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# the NOVI NEWS

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## Developer's plan rejected; traffic cited

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Sandstone, the \$122 million planned unit development proposed for construction just north of the Twelve Oaks Mall area, may have ground to a halt after six years on the drawing board.

The city council Monday in a 4-3 split withheld approval of the area plan, pointing to the potential traffic congestion created by adding an estimated 2,000 cars to an already busy section of Novi.

According to David Lanciault, attorney for the developer — Birmingham-based Hughes Properties, the denial could have been the last nail in the coffin. Lanciault said the project's bankers gave a financial extension based on the council's okay.

"It's not a good sign for the development. Six years is a long time and it's not very realistic to continue with a six-year program just for an area plan that's not ap-

proved," he said. "I don't know if we can resurrect our financing."

In December, the planning commission gave a unanimous thumbs-up to the mammoth project.

Under the terms of the city's planned unit development ordinance, in return for environmental protections and other public benefits, a developer may receive concessions on building density within an estimated 2,000 cars to an already busy section of Novi.

Hughes Properties was proposing a blend of 696 apartments, 453 and 44 attached/detached condos, along with 80,000 square feet of retail. An existing lake on the property would have been enhanced by picnic and boardwalk facilities. The condos would be in the \$180,000

price range, while the flats would rent for \$570 a month.

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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

## A lesson in geography

Novi Meadows teacher Jamie Fraley points to Saudi Arabia on a map. Her fifth-grade class is writing to Novi High School graduates, who are now in the military and stationed in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield. The class, in general, supports the use of military force against Iraq. See story on page 5.

Novi Meadows teacher Jamie Fraley points to Saudi Arabia on a map. Her fifth-grade class is writing to Novi High School graduates, who are now in the military and stationed in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield. The class, in general, supports the use of military force against Iraq. See story on page 5.

## Commission gets new planner

By SCOTT DANIEL AND  
JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writers

The Novi Planning Commission will soon have a new face to help tackle the issues of development in the city.

City council voted unanimously to approve Mayor Matt Quinn's appointment of Harry Avagian to the commission Monday night. Avagian fills the vacancy created in November when planner Charles Kureth Jr. resigned.

"I am eager to show the north end people that their interests will be represented as well as other city residents," Avagian said. "My appointment provides regional representation on the city planning commission."

Quinn chose Avagian from a number of other candidates. The list included Diana Canup, Edward Phelps, Michael Freeman, Dean Unick, John Enkemann and Timothy Kepler.

"We had a very good number of qualified people apply," Quinn said. The mayor pointed to Avagian's involvement in the Walled Lake and Novi-based Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) as the reason for the appointment. Avagian has championed the cause of public safety in the city over the last several years by monitoring emergency response times for police and fire departments.

"I will appoint, subject to council approval, an individual who has been actively involved in the city for some time now and shown a result-



Harry Avagian

ence to stay with hard issues and once the issue has been resolved to report subsequent improvement," Quinn told council members. "I think this citizen is now ready to represent the city as a whole."

Avagian, is a nine-year resident of the city. The 53-year-old has been a longtime teacher of government and law at Livonia Franklin High School.

"I have a long-standing belief that citizens should be involved in government," Avagian said. "It's something that I have taught at Livonia Franklin for 25 years."

"It's an opportunity to be involved at a level where I can have a direct impact on the quality of life." Besides representing north Novi

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## Letter criticized as electioneering

By JAN JEFFRES AND  
MIKE MALOTT  
Staff Writers

The mayor recently sent a letter to the residents of Novi.

Some of them say they don't like the message.

"With your permission, I will remain Mayor of Team Novi for two more years," Mayor Matthew Quinn penned near the end of his traditional statement included in the recently distributed Novi 1991 Calendar and Annual Report.

In so writing, he may have ruffled the first wave of controversy in election year 1991. Quinn's second term of office expires this year and he is up for re-election in November.

"I didn't think we should have used something the city paid for to announce his campaign intentions. It kind of bothered me . . . I didn't think it was very subtle," resident Peggy Hayman said.

"I think the Mayor overstepped his boundaries by using it for a political campaign. If he wants to use

it for a campaign, he should pay for it. I was very disappointed that he would be in favor of raising our taxes and use them to launch his campaign."

Lakes area resident Edward Phelps has similar ideas.

"I don't think Mayor Quinn should use my tax dollars to bankroll his campaign. I'd like a rebate. I think it really stinks. It wasn't even a voluntary check off for the campaign, like you do on your taxes," he said.

Joyce Sabady felt so strongly ab-

out the issue that she read a prepared statement to the city council Monday in which she defined Quinn's sentence with the help of a "Webster's Electronic Dictionary."

"With these definitions in mind, the letter from Mayor Quinn to the residents of the City of Novi is a political advertisement for re-election in 1991 paid for by the taxpayers of Novi . . . With this in mind, there are those who feel that the Mayor owes the taxpayers of the City of

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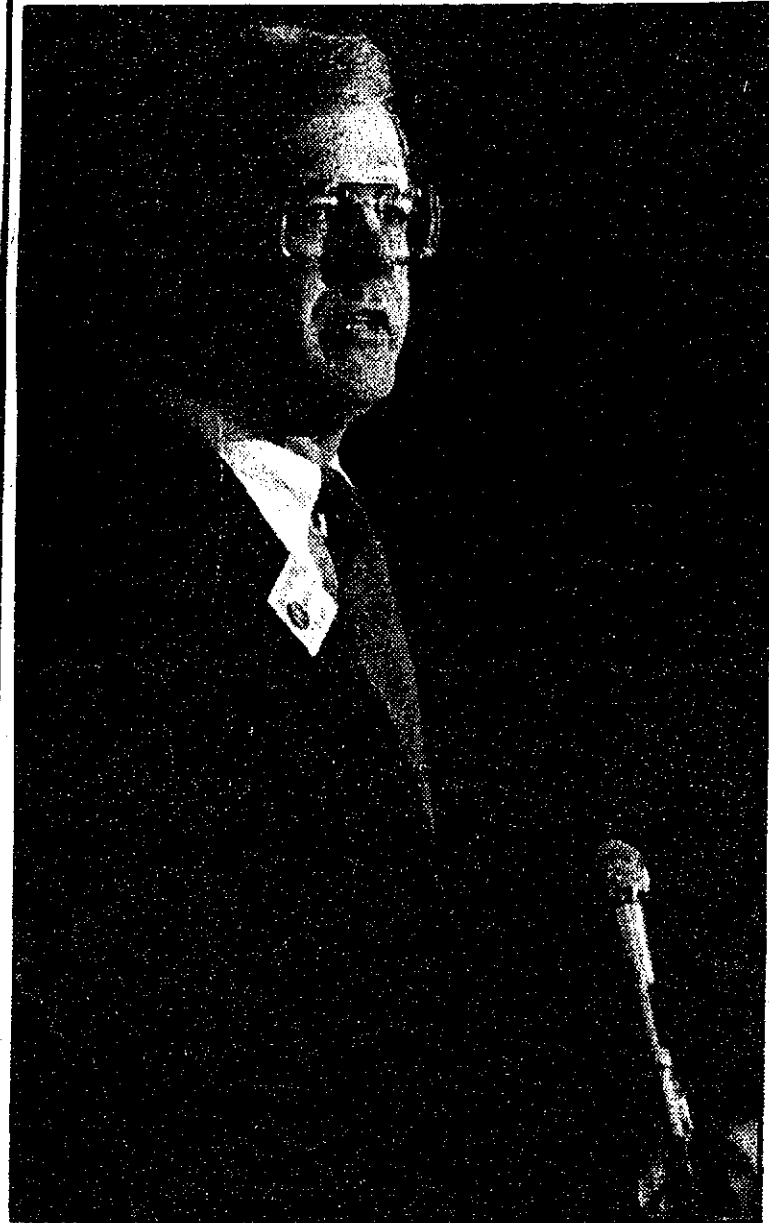


Photo by MICHAEL MALOTT

Mayor Matthew Quinn speaks about city's goals

## Novi faces busy year in 1991, says Quinn

By MICHAEL MALOTT  
Managing Editor

Nineteen ninety was a "busy" year for the City of Novi. Perhaps it might even be described as "tumultuous," Mayor Matthew Quinn said Tuesday in his annual state-of-the-city address, which he delivered during a luncheon meeting of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

The coming year will be pretty much the same, the mayor predicted. Even though a recession is being predicted for the national economy, Quinn said he does not expect a slow down in development here. There may be a shift in emphasis — with residential being the primary type of construction and a slack off in development of commercial — the building should continue at or near its present rate, he said. Nonetheless, the city is well prepared to meet the challenges of the year, and the coming decade, he

said. He said the planning for development already in place would likely be sufficient to guide the city through the coming year. And the city is in excellent financial condition.

"I think the city council and administration are up to the task and I would ask for your support and assistance, in that Team Novi spirit that seems to permeate our community, in making Novi an even nicer place to live and work and raise a family . . . to make Novi all we think it should be. I look forward to working with you toward those goals," the mayor said.

To that end, the mayor unveiled several new city initiatives, including:

■ The establishment of a Grand River Avenue Task Force. The organization will likely be comprised of

Continued on 2

## Chilly Willy chases winter blues away

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

For the first three years of the city's annual Chilly Willy festival, there wasn't enough white stuff to hold the snow sculpture contest.

This year — the fourth — festival organizers might try singing "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow" as the Saturday event approaches.

But even if a tropical heat wave hits the city this weekend, there'll still be plenty to do at the predominantly free event named after the cartoon penguin.

Billed as a way to chase away the winter blues, the one-day Chilly Willy Festival opens at 7:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Novi Youth Assistance at the Novi Civic Center.

The good times outdoors at Power Park include softball, snow

volleyball, snowman building, sledging, ice skating, broomball and cross country skiing. Hayrides are scheduled on the half-hour from noon to 2 p.m. Those frozen toes and noses can be warmed at an all-day bonfire.

"Residents have told me that our ice skating rinks in the back (of the civic center) are wonderful," said Cindy Stewart, Novi's public information director.

"We're getting bigger and better every year. We've got a lot of snow around city hall already."

Inside, those who don't fancy themselves snowbunnies can join in billiards, Chilly-O (bingo), ping pong, chess, checkers, cartoons, coloring contests, storytelling, bridge and euchre tournaments.

Things get hot at 11:30 a.m. with

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Kids at Little Hornbrook Daycare Center playing piano with their feet. Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Tiny toes tapping tunes

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

Students at the Little Hornbrook Daycare Center are following the lead of Tom Hanks and Robert Loggia in the movie "Big" by learning to tap a tune or two with their feet.

The day care center recently purchased a Walking Piano. The piano is a downsized version of the 16-foot piano seen in the movie "Big."

For those who missed the movie, a Walking Piano is a giant keyboard played with tapping toes instead of fleeing fingers.

The piano at Little Hornbrook is identical to a piano recently put on display in Twelve Oaks Mall.

Little Hornbrook owner and director Andrea Lenzi said she knew the piano would be a welcome addition at the center when she saw Tom Hanks and Robert Loggia tap the tune "Chopsticks" on a Walking Piano.

"I had seen the movie, and I thought that would be so cool if you could get something like this," she said.

The musically inclined among the 55 children attending the Ten Mile Road day care center are attracted to

a regular piano in the center, but they are not allowed to play on it, Lenzi said.

"We would have to get it tuned all the time," she said.

With the Walking Piano, the day care center's 2-year-old to 6-year-old students can stomp out tunes to their heart's content without fear of hurting the instrument. The 6-foot, 6-inch version of the Walking Piano has a one-year warranty, two speakers, an amplifier, and a digitally sampled piano synthesizer.

And if a future Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is among the day care center's students and encouraged by the piano, so much the better.

"You never know, some of the children might end up taking piano lessons," Lenzi said.

But there's no pressure for the musically inclined tyke at Little Hornbrook. The main goal is for the kids to have fun with the piano.

"It's just an expensive, fun toy," Lenzi said.

Lenzi saw the miniature version of the Walking Piano at Twelve Oaks Mall. Mall representatives gave Lenzi the name and telephone number of the Walking Piano's inventor, Remo Sarcenti.

She called Sarcenti's Philadelphia-based Techno Future company. Sarcenti was not selling the \$15,000, 16-foot Walking Piano as seen in the movie "Big." He was selling the smaller version Lenzi had seen in the mall. The condensed piano retails for \$3,500. Sarcenti gave Lenzi a discount, since the piano was intended to be used in a day care center.

A fund-raiser covered nearly \$800 of the cost. The day care center also covered some of the cost, but Lenzi said she expects to need another three or four fundraisers to completely pay off the piano.

"Fund-raisers are strictly for fun things," Lenzi said. "Maybe someday we will need one for maintenance, but right now they are to buy fun things."

On Jan. 2 the piano made its debut at Little Hornbrook.

One thing the staff realized was the piano is noisy. It has no volume control. But free time and special activity times are noisy anyway, Lenzi said, and the piano even keeps the center's babies occupied.

Musically inclined area residents cannot purchase a Walking Piano at Twelve Oaks Mall, and the piano is no longer on display there.

## Mayor presents goals for Novi

Continued from Page 1

those who own businesses and work in the Grand River corridor and its goal will be the beautification of roadway.

It has the major east-west traffic flow through the city and, for many who pass through, it is the City of Novi," Quinn said.

He specifically called for the need to beautify the entrance to the city from the east and west along Grand River, but he said the goal would be the upgrading of the entire corridor. Among the possible improvements, he said, are tree plantings, lighting and sidewalks. He also solicited further suggestions from the business community.

Quinn also called for the resurrection of the city's Urban Design Plan, a planning document completed in 1988 but which he said had been for

the most part "shelved."

He said the issue would be raised in an upcoming meeting between the city council and the city planning commission. The purpose of plan is to increase the city's architectural control of buildings in the Grand River corridor.

The mayor also announced the launching of a Walled Lake Sector Study. Although budgeted for, the study has yet to get underway.

Quinn said the study would review housing, traffic patterns and environmental concerns in the northern portion of the city, in an effort to improve the overall quality of life there.

"We want to make it an even nicer place to live than it is today," he said, road improvements.

Quinn also announced the launching of a Habitat Study. He said the purpose would be supplement environmental protections already provided by the city through the wetlands and woodlands ordinances. Although this program has been discussed by city planners in the past, it has yet to get underway.

The city will also be working with the state department of transportation in an effort to realign the ramps to the intersections of I-696 with Beck and Novi roads. He said state assistance would be necessary with portion of the city, in an effort to improve the overall quality of life there.

"We want to make it an even nicer place to live than it is today," he said, road improvements.

Quinn said his hope is to control the intersections of I-696 with Beck and Novi roads. He said state assistance would be necessary with portion of the city, in an effort to improve the overall quality of life there.

"We want to make it an even nicer place to live than it is today," he said, road improvements.

## Novi gets ready for Chilly Willy

Continued from Page 1

the Chili Cook-Off Tasting Contest. Some of Novi's favorite restaurateurs will be bringing six to eight gallons of their finest chili. Festival goers can sample the recipes for 25 cents.

"In the past, we only had five restaurants come for the chili cook-off. This year we have 12," Stewart said.

The Chilly Willy Festival is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. The festival was first held in 1988 to coincide with the January opening of the new Novi Civic Center. Among the features of the afternoon is a performance by the Novi Civic Center Youth Chorus.

Along with the all-day events which continue until 3 p.m., this year's line-up includes:

- Pancake Breakfast: 7:30-9:30 a.m. in the multi-purpose room, sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance. Tickets are \$3.50 per person, children under 5 free.
- Double-elimination Sno-ball tournament: from 8:30 a.m. on at Power Park.
- Each tournament: from 10 a.m. on. Check-in no later than 10:45 a.m.
- Snowman building contest: 11 a.m.
- Coloring contest: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Age categories by year for every one under 16, but there will also be a category for 16 and up.
- Chili Cook-off: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with tasting open to the public.
- Little Mr. Showboat Contest: 12 noon. Boys in the 4-7 age range may register at festival headquarters before noon.
- Hayrides: noon to 2 p.m., on the half hour. Pick up at the Novi Civic Center.
- Storytelling: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 15 minute intervals.
- Ms. Junior Snowflake Contest: 12:30 p.m. Girls ages 8-12 may register anytime before 12:30.
- Sno-Volleyball Tournament: 12 noon at Power Park.
- Score-O/Super Score-O Contest: 12:45 p.m. at Power Park. The event is similar to what is played at Red Wing games. Score-O categories are available for Score-O, Super Score-O, has no age divisions. Entrants get one chance and the winner receives two free tickets to a Red Wings hockey game before contest at festival headquarters.
- Little Ms. Tickle Contest: 1 p.m. for girls from 4 to 7 years old. Register before event at festival headquarters.
- Chilly-O Games: 1:30-2 p.m. Bingo in the multi-purpose room.
- Lip Sync/Talent Contest: 2-3 p.m. at the Civic Center stage. Solo or groups of two and more may enter. Age categories are: 12 and under, 13-18 and 19 and up. So chill out.



Alicia Olsen was last year's Chili Cookoff winner. FILE PHOTO

## Moms are on the lookout

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

The thought of newly-licensed teenagers cruising the streets of Novi did not sit well with two local mothers.

Over a morning cup of coffee, Lynn Barton and Joyce Chmel decided to do something to put their minds at ease.

In September, the pair began to get rolling on what eventually could become a big business.

To the possible dismay of teenage drivers, the two mothers decided to enlist the support of parents in branding cars driven by teenagers with a bumper sticker.

"How's my driving?" queries the sticker, which also provides a toll-free, 24-hour hotline for anyone interested in responding. The stickers also have identification numbers printed on them to help identify the vehicle.

Barton and Chmel hope to forward all calls to parents within an hour of receiving them, unless the complaint is made late at night.

Novi residents can be on the lookout immediately. The first 50 bumper stickers have been distributed to Novi parents.

The program is intended to ease the minds of parents, not to strike fear into the heart of new drivers, Barton said.

"We don't want it to be all nega-

"Everyone was very receptive. We talked to a lot of teenagers and they, of course, weren't... but they will live with it because they're so excited to drive."

Lynn Barton  
Co-founder, Safe Driving Association of America

the," Barton said.

"We want positive calls. If you see someone doing something courteous, or if they're driving defensively, we want to hear about it."

"We are not the police, we are not judgmental."

Maybe so, but the response has been better among the parental types than the teen crowd.

"Everyone was very receptive. We talked to a lot of teenagers and they, of course, weren't," Barton said.

"The teenagers are not real receptive, but they will live with it because they're so excited to drive."

For a \$50 annual fee, parents in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston counties can join the Safe Driving Association of America.

They hope to expand the program to include the entire state, and possibly even the entire country.

"We really plan to get into other states very soon. If we don't expand our business soon, someone else is going to do it," Barton said.

They would also like to see insurance companies get involved by offering a discount to families using the stickers.

"We have high hopes. We're hoping to get 500 to 1,000 families involved," Barton said.

Barton said she received 8 calls asking for information about the program Monday night.

"All of them were moms, and all of them were excited," she said.

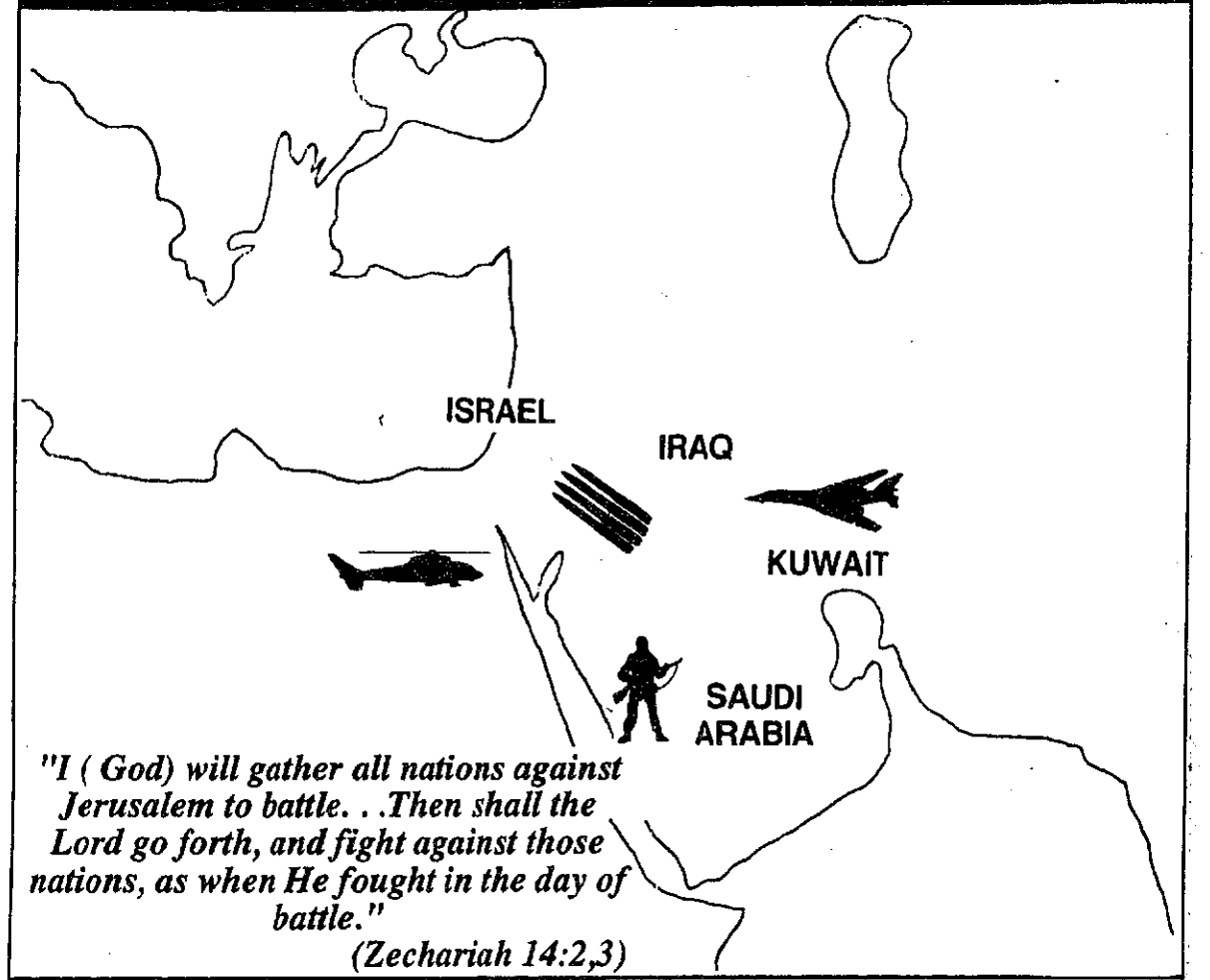
"It's the safety we're talking about. We want kids to know that when they drive out there somebody is watching."

Many parents are not concerned that their own son or daughter would drive recklessly under normal circumstances, but they are worried what would happen if other teenagers get in the car, Barton said.

And some parents might think twice before cutting in front of a car, if they know they could hear about it from the driver.

"Parents say they might drive better, if they are driving in the car with the sticker on it," she said.

## War in the Middle East? Is Christ coming?



"I (God) will gather all nations against Jerusalem to battle... Then shall the Lord go forth, and fight against those nations, as when He fought in the day of battle." (Zechariah 14:2,3)

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# Man accused of mangling car

A Novi woman told police Jan. 7 that a resident of Chateau Estates mobile home park had maliciously damaged her BMW.

The woman told police she was visiting friends who live in the mobile home park and pulled into what she thought was the friend's driveway, but was actually the lawn of the lot next door. She said she was unsure of the driveway because there was a lot of snow.

When she was leaving, her car became stuck in the neighboring lawn. The resident of that lot, according to the woman, seemed to be visibly upset about the incident, but came out of his mobile home to help her push her car off his lawn.

However, as they were attempting to push her car off the lawn, she reportedly ran out of gas, which she said angered the man even more. She told police that she feared for her safety and left the scene to walk back to her friend's mobile home.

When she returned, she said, the man was even more angry and there were punctures and dents on the right rear quarter-panel and trunk of her car.

The man denied any responsibility for the damage.

**STOLEN JACKET** — A Novi man reported Jan. 8 that his new leather jacket, which he had just purchased earlier that day, had been stolen from his seat at Mr. E's Farm in Novi. The man told police he had left the brown leather jacket on his chair and walked away from the table. When he

## Police News

returned, the jacket was gone.

**TOOLS STOLEN** — A wheelbarrow, a plastic tool box, some pitchforks and sledgehammers, and a ladder were all reported stolen Jan. 7 by a contractor working on a home on Garfield.

The contractor told Novi police he had been hired as a contractor to work on the home and that he stored the tools in the garage at the end of each day.

He said that at approximately 9 a.m. Dec. 12 he had discovered all of the items but the ladder missing from the garage, but that he failed to make a police report.

He said he had discovered the missing ladder that day and decided to inform police.

The contractor told police he had seen a suspicious-looking burgundy Dodge truck in the area shortly before the thefts.

**ATTEMPTED LARCENY** — Novi Police said someone attempted to break into a 1985 Pontiac 6000 parked in the West Oaks II parking lot Jan. 7. The vehicle sustained damage to the driver's side door and the windshield wiper switch inside the vehicle. Police said the car was parked in the lot while the owner was at work. When she returned to the vehicle she

found the lock on the driver's side door pulled out.

Police believe the unknown suspect did gain entry to the car, but no items were reported stolen.

**LARCENY FROM VEHICLE** — An employee at Sears in Twelve Oaks Mall told Novi police Jan. 7 that his pull-out stereo and tapes were stolen from his car as it was parked in the north lot.

He said he parked there at approximately 5 p.m. When he returned to his vehicle at 9:15 p.m., he noticed that his front passenger window was broken and that his pull-out radio and tapes were missing.

He said he had pulled the radio out and put it under his seat before going to work.

There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

**STOLEN CAR** — A Solomon resident reported Jan. 11 that her blue 1989 Ford Probe was stolen from in front of her home.

She told Novi police she had parked the vehicle, which was blue with red stripes and a sunroof, in front of her residence between 1:30 and 2 p.m. When she went back out at 9 p.m., it was gone.

**LARCENY FROM VEHICLE** — An em-

ployee at Providence Hospital in Novi reported Jan. 11 that someone broke into her 1988 Chevrolet pickup truck while she was at work, and stole an AM/FM stereo cassette player, speakers, cassette tapes and a flashlight.

She told Novi Police that she had parked the car in the lot while she was at work. When she left the hospital she discovered that the door of her vehicle had been opened. There was damage to the lock.

The stereo had been removed from the dashboard and approximately six tapes were missing, she said. Papers from the glove box were found on the floor, but she could not open the glovebox. It was unknown whether the glove box had been forced open.

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887. You need not give your name.

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## Novi Briefs

**Word of mouth:** People interested in getting the lowdown on how to conduct interviews on local history and genealogy are invited to a free lecture Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

In his speech "Echoes From The Attic," Walled Lake Central High School teacher Glen Ruggles will explain the techniques of oral history. The free event is sponsored by the Novi Historical Society. Ruggles is a member of the Michigan Oral History Council.

"This is how to projects that depend more on people's memories than library books. You can extract information from people's minds," said Kathy Mutch, Historical Society President.

**Basketball game to be broadcast:** When the Novi Wildcats take on the Milford Redskins Friday at 7:30 p.m. in basketball, area residents can tune in to the game.

The basketball game will be broadcast in its entirety on the school radio station WOVI 89.5 on the FM dial. The radio station can be heard within 15 miles of the high school which is located at Taft and Ten Mile roads.

**School board recognized:** Michigan's 4,200 school board members, including Novi's seven Board of Education members, are being recognized this week.

The second annual School Board Member Recognition Week runs from Jan. 13-19. Novi Board of Education members received certificates and marble paperweights inscribed with a message of thanks from Novi Community Schools at a Jan. 10 school board meeting.

**HELLO MOMS & DADS:** Just a reminder that February is children's dental health care month. On behalf of your children we say "thank you" for making sure they have regular dental check-ups and teaching them the importance of good dental care. Keep up the good work!

**For Picture Perfect Dental Health Care!**

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GINA THOMAS

ASHLEY PETROSKEY

GINA THOMAS

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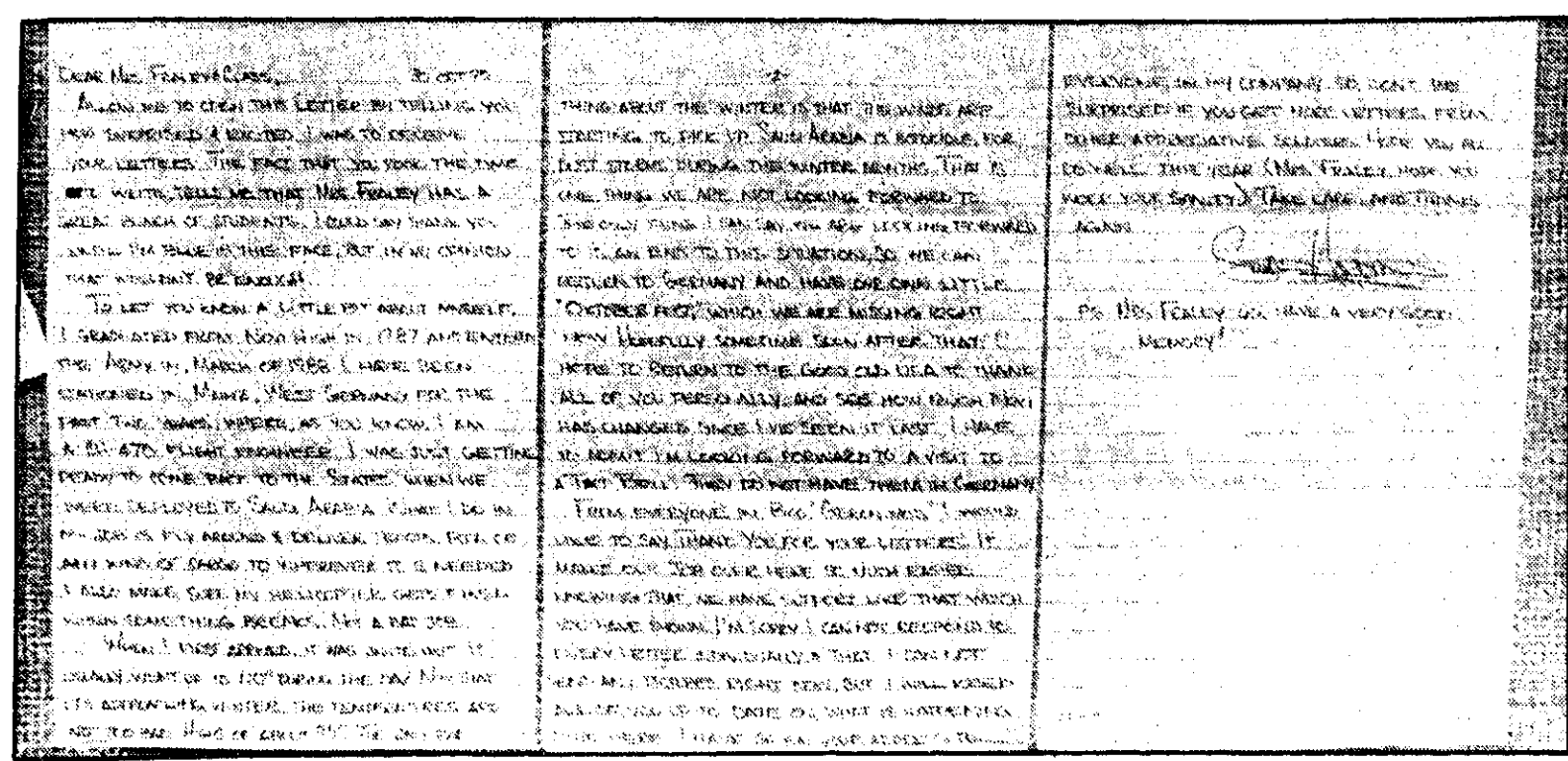
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GINA THOMAS



A letter from soldier Sean Harding, written in October, was received by Mrs. Fraley's class at the Novi Meadows school

## 5th-graders support Novi troops in Gulf

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Some Novi Meadows fifth graders have given their support to Novi High School graduates serving in Saudi Arabia, but they don't stop there. Most members of Jamie Fraley's fifth-grade class would support a war against Iraq.

The class has been corresponding with Dave Samaan, Tony Hershberger, Sean Harding and Randy Parker. The four men are graduates of Novi High School who are in the military and serving in Saudi Arabia.

Recently, the fifth graders discussed their feelings about the conflict in the Middle East. They overwhelmingly agreed that the use of force would be justified if Iraq refuses to withdraw from Kuwait.

"I think we should go over now after we have more nuclear bombs than them," Heather Christie said. Jennifer Smoliga feels sorry for the American service men and women stationed in Saudi Arabia, but she would support with a military attack on Iraq.

"It's sort of good," Smoliga said. "If we don't fight now he could come back." Fear of future aggression by Iraq convinced Steve Simon to support the conflict.

"We're giving Saddam Hussein the chance to pull out, but I hope he doesn't because he could get nuclear

bombs and do it again," Simon said. And the conflict gives the United States a chance to make a point about who is in charge, Sean Killen said. "It shows the rest of the world we don't want aggressor nations," Sean Killen said.

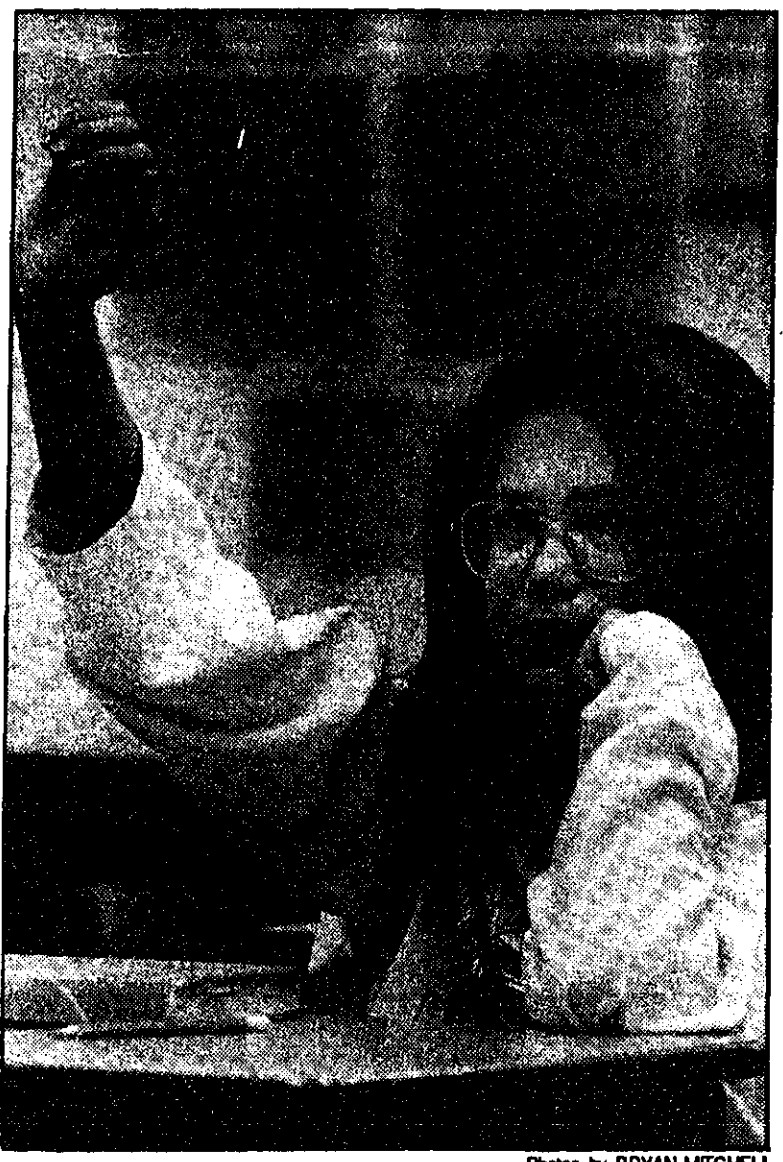
The class writes one letter a week to show their support to Americans stationed in Saudi Arabia. They can receive extra credit for writing additional letters. So far, they have all received individual letters from Hershberger. They also have received responses from Harding.

Because the class only recently began writing to Samaan, he has not had time to respond. Parker has been excused from responding to their letters with no hard feelings, Fraley said, because he received too many letters to respond to after local news stories reported he was in Saudi Arabia.

The others haven't been so lucky. "Tony and Sean said they could thank us till they're blue in the face," Fraley said. They will continue to write letters until the conflict ends, Fraley said.

The class hopes to meet the recipients of their letters in person when they return from Saudi Arabia, she said.

"We're just going to write to them all they come home," Fraley said. "Hopefully, it will be soon."



11-year-old Andrea George raised her hand when the kids were asked who supports the use of force in Kuwait

## Novi Township says 'Cable me'

By JAN JEFFRIES Staff Writer

Novi Township residents have been rousing it. While the majority of City of Novi residents have enjoyed cable television for about seven years, the 50 homes in the township's lone Brookland Farms subdivision have not been able to tune in.

"In today's world with the Gulf crisis, with congressional hearings, we're missing a lot of that — not to mention ESPN," said township resident Dr. Bruce Lowell.

Monday, the Novi City Council gave its blessing to cable service for the township — provided the city gets to count Brookland Farms subscribers when collecting its franchise fees.

Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills, united in the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC), have a contract with MetroVision. Among other benefits are public access stations for each member community and the fees. MetroVision pays Novi 3 percent and SWOCC 2 percent of its gross revenues in the city.

The franchise fees subsidize SWOCC, which has recently purchased a new studio in Farmington Hills, and funds Novi's community information department, City Manager Edward Kriewall said. The city collects about \$60,000 annually from the cable company.

What's kept the service out of the township is the low density of the community — an average of 22 homes per square mile — meaning a small economic incentive for MetroVision, said Tom Bjorklund, the company's vice-president and general manager. The company plans to assess Brookland Farms residents an extra installation surcharge of \$200 to \$250 per home.

Some areas of the city are not yet on cable, particularly in the west end.

"We're looking at 50 homes in the township and 46,000 homes in the area. The difference is going to be infinitesimal," Bjorklund said.

"They will receive benefit of Novi (local access) programs. I think they should be counted as Novi subscribers in purchase of the cable system," Council Member Joseph Toth said.

Mayor Matthew Quinn wondered if the addition of 50 homes might mean higher fees for existing Novi customers.

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## Officer runs over hitchhiker

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A woman was killed late Friday night in Canton when she was struck by a car driven by an off-duty Novi policeman.

Canton Police public information officer Pat Nemecek said Sherry Jean Porter, 33, was hitchhiking and was standing in the middle of the right lane of Michigan Avenue west of Canton Center Road when she was struck by a 1979 Ford pickup truck driven by Novi police officer Phillip Schoen, 44, a resident of Westland.

Nemecek said that Schoen was not considered to be at fault in the inci-

dent and was not issued a citation. The accident occurred at 1:45 p.m. Nemecek said the portion of Michigan Avenue where Porter was struck is not well lit. She was wearing a light gray jacket and brown pants.

Novi Deputy Chief Richard Faulkner said his department would not comment on the incident.

Nemecek said that Porter's boyfriend and family members informed Canton Police that she had a drinking problem and had been struck by cars two times before.

However, it was unclear whether Porter had been drinking Friday night before the accident occurred.

could have blocked Porter from Schoen's line of vision.

"But it was almost midnight," Nemecek said. "You wouldn't expect someone to be hitchhiking in the middle of the road."

Novi Deputy Chief Richard Faulkner said his department would not comment on the incident.

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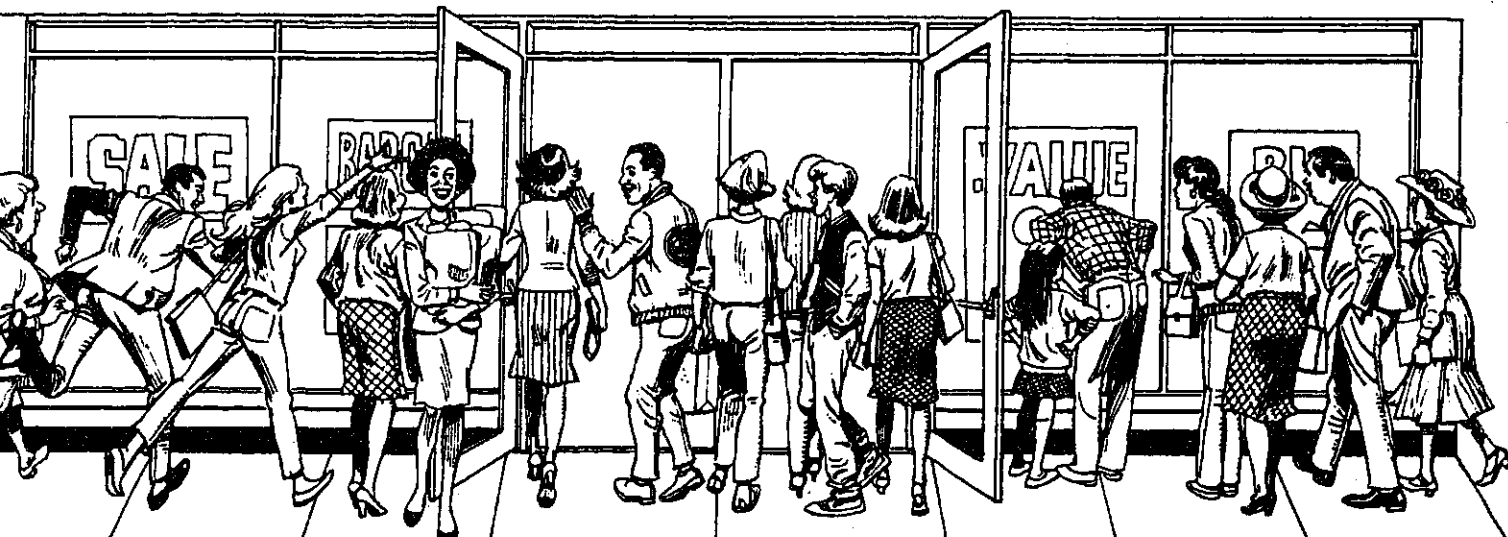
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# Chamber names president

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Writer

The Novi Chamber of Commerce has a new president.

Keith Tappan Sr. began his one-year term as president of the chamber Jan. 1 of this year. Despite the talk of recession in recent months, the Novi business man feels that the chamber can expand its membership and improve business climate in the city in 1991.

"By the end of my term, I would like to have 400 members for our chamber," Tappan said. "I don't think there is a recession. If you listen to doom and gloom you won't be successful. If you are upbeat in your business," he continued, "you probably will be."

The 51-year-old has operated K.A. Tappan & Associates, a commercial insurance agency, in Novi since 1965. The company provides insurance for area businesses such as Victor's restaurant and St. Clair Inc., a Farmington Hills technical communications firm.

"Working with the chamber is a good opportunity for networking with

other business owners," Tappan said.

Tappan was a city resident for most of the last eight years before recently moving to Farmington Hills. He said he has been a member of the Novi Chamber for the past five years and has served on its board of directors for three years.

"It's fun," Tappan said. "You get to find out what is happening in your community. Being in the chamber you have the opportunity to interchange with other businesses. You get to know people."

The Novi Chamber of Commerce currently has about 350 members, he said. A major goal of his year in office will be to expand the membership to 400 of the city's some 1,200 businesses, Tappan said.

"It would be a better percentage," he said, "than many of our neighbors have."

Besides expanding membership, the new president will be responsible for presiding over meetings and coordinating chamber events, such as "business mixers." Many of the events are held in conjunction with other nearby chambers.

Another major item on his agenda,

Tappan said, will be to work with the City of Novi on loosening its sign ordinance. He said many of the community's businesses aren't satisfied with the ordinance because it's too stringent.

"It's enforced very tough," Tappan said. "We hope to work with the city to ease the problem."

Outgoing chamber president Lee Mamola said Tappan may have a tough time achieving his goals this year.

"I don't envy his position," he said. "I feel Keith has a very difficult year ahead of him because of the economy."

Mamola described his year as president as successful. He listed expanding the chamber's membership by 50 and the "Taste of Novi" as major accomplishments in 1990.

The former Novi planning commissioner said he will remain on the chamber's board this year. Mamola said he hopes to help Tappan by serving as a consultant.



Keith Tappan recently took the Novi Chamber's top post as president.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 8, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SUBSECTION 2508-B TO ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO INCLUDE SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL AREAS AS USES NOT OTHERWISE INCLUDED WITHIN A SPECIFIC USE DISTRICT.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 8, 1991.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION,  
JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY  
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK  
(1-17-91 NR, NN)

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 23, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider NORTHERN EQUITIES FOR WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL (Sicwell No. 50-22-04-328-007-north of West Rd. east of C&O Rd and 50-22-06-151-007-south of West Rd. and west of C&O Rd).

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 23, 1991.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION,  
JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY  
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK  
(1-17-91 NR, NN)

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# Recapture would hurt district operations

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

As the new year began and Novi Community Schools marked the halfway point for the current school year, the Novi News asked Superintendent Robert Piwko to review major district issues during 1990 and to discuss plans for the district's future.

Will the entire 10.5-mill renewal be laid off approved by voters in the Feb. 25 election?

PIWKO: No, one of the 10.5 mills would be subject to Headlee rollback, and that would occur for 1991-92 school year. But that would start from the 10.5 mills. We would anticipate the need to levy the full amount as we proceed for the 1990-91 school year.

What is the status of the lawsuit Novi schools has joined with 55 other out-of-formula school districts against the state? (The lawsuit seeks to return \$72 million to property-wealthy school districts that was taken last summer in a state effort to equalize school funding).

PIWKO: The most recent information I have is that the committee that is overseeing and working with the school districts and with our legal counsel has directed the legal course to proceed to the next level to have the case at least heard at that point. As you know, the case was referred back... from the court level at which it was filed. It is our information that we are proceeding to the next highest level [the Michigan Supreme Court] at this point with regard to that lawsuit.

If the lawsuit is not successful, is the district prepared for another recapture like last year? (Novi Community Schools lost \$800,000 to the state School Aid Act passed last July which declared social security payments "categorical" aid for the first time and therefore subject to recapture).

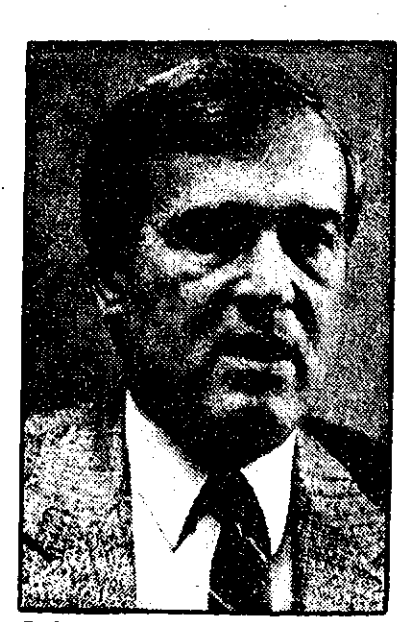
PIWKO: Undoubtedly, the recapture would have a negative impact and effect on the overall operation of the district. This year we were looking at approximately \$800,000 of funds that we had anticipated receiving being held back by the state. So, when the School Aid Act passed last July, we were looking at that same amount again a second time, which would be in terms of a cumulative effect, you're looking at in excess of \$1.5 million over a two-year period of time because it's the same amount again that has to have a "negative impact" on our operating ability. And when we're looking at a \$22 million budget and losing approximately \$1 million of that \$22 million, that would have a negative effect.

How much money is left in the fund equity? (Money from Novi school's fund equity was used to make up the loss in revenue after the state's July recapture. The money in the fund was used to prevent the district from cutting programs or asking voters to make up the funding shortfall).

PIWKO: I recall correctly, we had a fund equity of \$1.4 million. So, we would be somewhere in the neighborhood of between \$400,000 and \$600,000 at this point.

What do you see in the future for state education funding for out-of-formula school districts like Novi?

PIWKO: Unfortunately, I think what is happening is that there is an attempt being made to look at out-of-formula districts as a way of transferring dollars from school districts to other school districts in the state. Over the years there's been a property shift. It has been away from the state to the local taxpayer. And now we're seeing not only that shift from the state going to the local taxpayer we're seeing it shifting from area to



Robert Piwko

"Undoubtedly, the recapture would have a negative impact and effect on the overall operation of the district."

Robert Piwko  
Novi Community Schools Superintendent

rooms that we're adding to the Novi elementary school. That's one that we want to make sure we move as quickly as possible on so that construction can start here this spring and we can have that facility ready for September of 1991.

When will construction begin?

PIWKO: This spring for both projects. We would be looking at the building being occupied in September of 1992. That project will take a little bit longer. If, for some reason, the project is completed prior to September 1992 we would consider that somewhat advantageous on our behalf, but looking at it from the standpoint of our target date is September of 1992. September of 1991 for the classroom addition to Novi Woods.

Do you expect to see the pattern of growth that has been witnessed in the last few years in Novi to continue?

PIWKO: Yes, we would. It perhaps could have some type of slowdown because of the economy, but just this most recent period during the holiday when we returned we had enrolled 17 new students. That's unusual from the standpoint that normally we would not find an increase in student population during that relatively short period of time. So, we are anticipating some growth, and the growth to continue. It perhaps may not be as rapid as originally projected, but we do know we will continue with growth.

Do you think the responsibility for school funding will remain on the local level, or do you think the state will restructure the way schools are funded?

PIWKO: I think there will be a great deal of discussion that takes place regarding the way schools are funded. Unfortunately, what tends to happen during the discussions is that the extremes are used. The bottom district expenditure amount is being compared to the highest in the state. And yet... it is my understanding that in approximately 85 percent of school districts in the State of Michigan the range of dollars being spent does not become that great. There's a difference of between \$1,200 and \$1,500 per student between those 85 percent of districts. But what you read about or hear about are the extremes. The very low versus the highest in the state. What we need to look at is where the bulk of the school districts fall.

Where does Novi fall on a scale of amount spent per pupil?

PIWKO: We fall within that range, that 85 percent. Yes, there are districts where the dollar expenditures are, very, very low. And those districts are being handicapped educationally because of the fact they do not have resources available to them. But in terms of the Novi Community School District, the community, the voters have been very good; they have supported their schools and they are willing to make the financial commitment that's required to provide the type of educational program that they're seeking.

The voters approved a bond sale in September that will finance an addition between Novi Meadows and Novi Middle schools. How is work on the "teachlink" progressing?

PIWKO: Things are moving along fine. I was in contact just today with the architect and, of course, our major concern will be the four class-

Could the program be expanded to include other types of career opportunities besides manufacturing?

PIWKO: Yes. What we would be looking at is that, for example, we could look at the item such as an

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8A  
THURSDAY  
January 17,  
1991

## As We See It

### Why it is important to have an ethics policy

Council members got a first look this week at a new draft of a proposed code of ethics/standards of conduct ordinance now under consideration in the City of Novi. Attorney David Fried put the draft together earlier this month for consideration in council's Monday meeting. Council members did not get to debate the draft, since the meeting ran long and matters had to be delayed for a coming session.



#### Government

Nonetheless, the document makes a fascinating read. It lays out in very specific terms exactly what kind of behavior is expected from those involved in the running of the city. And it spells out that behavior, not just for city council members, but also for members of the Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeal, the Novi administration, city workers, hired consultants, and even for petitioners coming before city boards seeking various approvals.

Requires petitioners coming before city to disclose expenditures made with the intent of influencing officials and to disclose gifts they've given to officials during the preceding 12 months.

All said and done, it is a well-written document, one we think will hold a number of benefits for the city. For one thing, there should be little confusion on the part of officials, employees or petitioners about how they are expected to behave. By our judgment, admittedly off-handed, it would seem the vast majority of ethics problems local officials run into, either in this community or elsewhere, result primarily from a lack of understanding about what the standards should be.

One additional benefit should be that, with the standards so clearly laid out, there will likely be fewer unfounded accusations of ethics problems levelled at city officials and workers.

Finally, with the disclosure provisions in place, voters then can ultimately decide at the election polls whether the ethics decisions city officials are making are the correct ones.

Some may argue such standards may discourage participation. We disagree. The standards are no more stringent than they need to be and they provide a level of disclosure regarding officials involvement in the very issues they are making decisions on. Such standards are common in higher levels of government, so there are precedents.

And if it does discourage some participation, perhaps that is the kind of participation that should indeed be discouraged.

### Mayor's letter on the line

If Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn didn't cross the line into election year campaigning when he penned his introductory letter to residents for the city's 1991 Calendar and Annual Report, then he had his toes right on it.

erature, but case law and a Michigan Attorney General's opinion make it clear it is inappropriate to use government money to advocate voters take a stand one way or another on a politician's candidacy or on a ballot proposition.

The annual calendar, published by the city government, is a highly useful document for Novi residents. It not only gives residents the information and events listings they need to have to remain active in Novi throughout the year, it is a slick, well-done promotional brochure for the city.

Now, mayor Quinn obviously is pretty comfortable that he is not out of line here. He said he does not count it as campaigning and if he had intended it to be that, he would have been much more to the point about it in the letter.

This year, as always, the mayor led off the calendar with a letter to residents. It was an enthusiastic missive, touting all the best of the City of Novi. Quinn even extended a "special personal thank you" to residents for "allowing me to take part in assisting you . . . in reaching our mutual goals." Nice touch.

But we have to disagree. By our reading of that line, he was seeking permission to be returned to office. And that may not be an outright statement of "vote for me," but the difference is only a matter of semantics.

Then he went and spoiled it all with a line that frankly didn't need to be the calendar for him to make his points. "With your permission," the mayor wrote, "I will remain Mayor of Team Novi for two more years."

In any case, we'd like to see the mayor be more sensitive to the issue in the future. There is no need to speak of one's future political aspirations in publically-funded documents. There are plenty of other forums for that. That's what campaign finance committees are for.

The critics are contending that it was pretty blatant electioneering. Perhaps he didn't count right out and say it, but the meaning is clear, they are arguing. He is asking voters in that sentence to give him another term in office. And of course that is just another way of asking them to vote for him in November. That, they say, is inappropriate in a publication paid for with city tax dollars.

In the future, we'd like to see the city take pains to avoid statements that might cross the line into electioneering, or even which might be construed that way, especially where the purpose of the document is to be a city promotional brochure.

State does not specifically prohibit the use of public money for campaign lit-

## What does deadline mean?



Christina Ferrier

I wasn't going to write anything about the situation in the Middle East. After all, hasn't that been all we've been reading about these days? Isn't it all we hear people talk about? Aren't we sick of it yet? Maybe so—but it's all I can think about. I'm writing this column on January 15. The day we counted down to. The deadline day. It seems strangely anticlimactic. Did I expect to wake up to the sound of drum rolls or nuclear bombs outside my window? Instead, it's a day like any other day. People are at work. They're going out to lunch. They're talking about the weather. Their kids are driving them crazy. Or their fear for their kids is driving them crazy. Last year at about this time we were reading endless columns about the end of the eighties. Remember? It was a decade of greed, etc., etc. Today I'm nostalgic for the eighties. It was a decade of peace. It wasn't perfect, but there wasn't a major war, either.

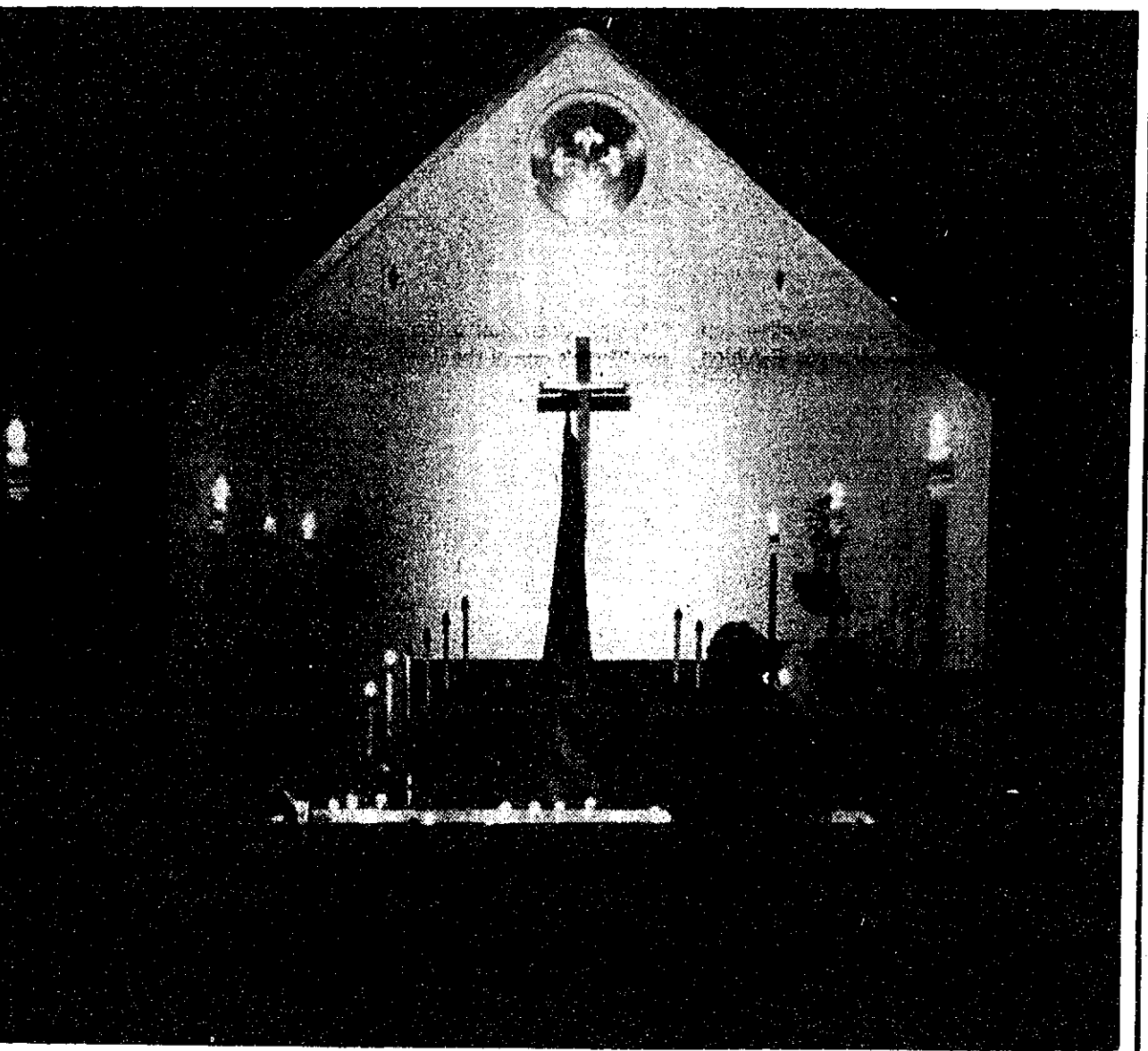
And the question that won't leave my mind—that no body will answer for me—is: "If we go to war, what will it prove?" Will it prove that Saddam Hussein and his bad guys never should have invaded Kuwait? Will it prove that we are right and they are wrong? No. If we win, it will prove we have a better army. Since war doesn't prove who is right and who is wrong, what is the relationship between events in the Middle East and war? It seems to have about as much connection as if George Bush and Saddam Hussein were to sit down for a game of Parcheesi—winner take all. I don't even know if it will stop this kind of thing from ever happening again. After all, aren't there always more Saddam Husseins? What do we have to gain? I just don't know. So, like everyone else, I am praying for peace. I am praying for the safe return of our men and women overseas. I'm writing this column on Jan. 15. I hope that by the time it is in the newspaper Thursday everyone's prayers still have a chance of being answered. Because I just don't see anything in this crisis that can be gained from casualties—anyone's casualties. And I just can't bear the thought of someone's kid coming home in a bag.

## Moments

By Bryan Mitchell

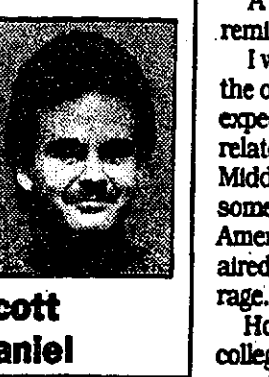


Tim Richard



'Pray for peace'

## How dare they protest



Scott Daniel

A recent television newscast reminded me of a few things. I was watching the local news the other day and, as you would expect, many of the stories were related to the situation in the Middle East. When a story about some people protesting against America's actions in the region aired, I felt a sudden wave of rage. How dare these people, these college students, come out and say the U.S. shouldn't be in Saudi Arabia. Surely, these learned young people can see that the soldiers are over there to protect our lifestyles, to fight for the liberation of a brutalized country. Then I thought, well, there are some people that will protest anything. Why, my brother once dated a woman that would spend hours in the supermarket trying to buy products from companies that didn't practice any kind of racism, discrimination or environmental atrocities. Professional protestors. You know the type. Long hair, old clothes and a big "cause" in their hearts. Refugees from the '60s. People that probably still listen to John Lennon records and think he has the answers. So, I let those thoughts and that rage roll around in my head for awhile. Then, I realized what a hypocrite I was.

Here I am condemning these people for practicing what we journalists hold so dear—the right to freely speak their minds. They were doing nothing more than what I am doing here, sharing thoughts, ideas and beliefs. But, I guess that is the danger when the view that you hold doesn't fall into the "mainstream." Instead of embracing the ideas of others and discussing them liberally, as should be done in any society with free expression, our first reaction is to shut them out. My urge to want to stamp out these protestors was wrong. If we are to remain a free society we must not let the voice of those who disagree with us perish. The fact that we as Americans have the right to protest, to stand up and scream when we think something is wrong with the system, distinguishes the U.S. from many countries. By the time this is published our country could be at war.

I fear that if a war does come many more people will feel as I did. They won't want to hear about how wrong their country is and how terrible the government is when soldiers start coming home in coffins. The urge to want to beat the hell out of these protestors will be even greater then. But, if you think that beating someone up, because they don't agree with what is happening, will be a patriotic gesture, think again. "Love America or leave it." Right? Wrong.

## Worse off today than 20 years ago



Phil Power

Most people in Michigan are entering the '90s worse off than they were 20 years ago. Excepting the top 20 percent (whose income is up significantly), the last time most Michigan families could show real improvements in family income was the early 70s. Since then, for Michiganians the American Dream has turned into a nightmare. This is another in a series of examinations of how and why.

The American Dream is made up not only of rising incomes. It presumes a rising level of living in solid, middle-class style. Central to this style are three things: college, health care and keeping out of legal and financial trouble—for which prizes have gone out of sight in the past 20 years, putting pressure on falling incomes to keep up.

College tuitions have gone through the roof in the past 10 years. At the University of Michigan, in-state tuition has gone from \$1,475 per year to \$3,500 for the 1990 year. Other Michigan colleges have followed suit. If the budget cuts now being talked about by Gov. John Engler come to pass, we may be sure the universities will pass on most of their shortfall in income to their students—and parents.

At elite private colleges like Harvard, tuition from 1977-1989 has more than tripled while the general price level has doubled. As any family with kids in college knows all too well, dollars to pay tuition, room, board, books, clothes and fun are after-tax dollars. A family making \$80,000 a year sounds well off, but after taxes that works out to around \$50,000. And if you take \$9,000 a year for two children in college, that's a big, big bite out of a family budget.

Health care is another necessity for middle-class living. True, most health care costs are covered by employer-paid health insurance. But in a competitive world, the costs of health insurance translate to lower wages.

In 1960, our national health care costs were about 5 percent of total personal income. That went to 13 percent by 1989—or more than 11 percent of our total gross national product. The number of doctors rose from 27,000 in 1970 to 54,000 in 1988, an increase from 137 to 225 per 100,000 Americans. The incomes of those doctors rose by one-fourth during the past decade, to nearly \$150,000 a year, while other middle-class incomes were flat at best. Judging by the usual indicators—Michigan ranks 50th among the states in mortality from major disease and 40th in infant mortality. What was a society put into health care is less than what we get out of it.

Another factor in the slide of middle-class lifestyles is the growing infestation of our society by so-called professionals who do little to add value to our economy and who in practice have merely raised our costs and added to our aggravation.

Take lawyers. According to the *London Economics*, in 1960 America had 260,000 lawyers; in 1977-1989 had more than tripled while salary was \$3 a day—when the Legislature was in session.

Hooper became chair of the House Public Health Committee. He also landed a job as executive secretary of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Conflict of interest? Absolutely. Elevated to the Senate in 1944, Hooper hadn't started work in the upper chamber when the tragedy occurred.

The last day of his life, he stopped at McLaughlin Osteopathic Hospital, picked up some literature, went to the nearby Porter Hotel to make reservations for eight osteopaths who were coming to Lansing for a convention, and then departed toward home. A news item told the authors of the 1943 incident when former Gov. Fred Green revisited the legislative halls and looked at group portraits of the lawmakers. "Fine pictures," said a reporter. Replied Green: "Yes, sir. There's one of the finest legislators money can buy."

Green didn't smile when he said it. I guess it wasn't a joke. Yeah, sure, the 12-16 percent pay raises proposed by the State Officers Compensation Commission are bigger than what most of us are getting. Yeah, sure, the timing is dreadful—a recession, \$1 billion in revenue shortfalls, 8,000 state employees facing layoffs.

Yeah, sure, I think the Legislature ought to turn down at least part of the increase. But I wouldn't be too quick to curse the handful of lawmakers who defend the increase. I think, in particular, of Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, who says he attends many meetings on public policy where he's the lowest-paid person in the room.

If we're going to make a mistake, I would prefer to make it on the side of paying officials a bit too much rather than too little. In the 1940s we saw one-sixth of the entire Legislature convicted. That was a pretty stiff price for keeping the budget low.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional news.

by 1970, 355,000; in 1980, 541,000; and in 1990, 756,000. The number of lawyers has nearly tripled in 30 years; the number per 100,000 Americans has gone from 145 to 301. And we all know that much of the "demand" for services of lawyers is produced not by ordinary people trying to stay out of trouble but by other lawyers bidding to their income. Take lobbyists. In 1960 the U.S. Senate registered 3,656 paid lobbyists; as of last July, 33,704—337 per senator. You tell me: What boost to the living standards of the middle class do these people produce?

Having antagonized most professionals who read this column, I will end by diverting your notice to those friendly folks on Wall Street who assisted the demise of our living standards by destroying the stock market by repeated and brazen insider trading.

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For these people, nothing is too awful. I delight in the recession now ravaging Wall Street. Wall Streeters, lawyers, doctors and college administrators—all have had a hand in the decline of the American Dream. They ran up their prices and took our money without much of it going to boost our living standards.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

## A scandal in the family



Tim Richard

My late and beloved brother columnist, Fred DeLano, had a skeleton in the family closet. It was contained in a 1944 state publication called the Michigan Manual—a picture of his father, state Sen. Carl F. DeLano, R-Kalamazoo. Carl DeLano was convicted of corruption charges. So were a former lieutenant governor, 11 other senators, 11 representatives—18 Democrats and five Republicans.

So were scores of prosecutors, police officials and lobbyists—62 convictions in all. Fred never talked about it. I liked him too much to ask him, although I knew a little about it. The case exploded 46 years ago last week—Jan. 10, 1945—when Sen. Warren G. Hooper, R-Albion, was assassinated, gangland style. On his way back from Lansing, Hooper's green Mercury was forced off M-99 in rural Jackson County.

The tale is told in "Three Bullets Sealed His Lips" by Bruce A. Rubenstein and Lawrence E. Zlewacz (MSU Press, 1987). It happened as Hooper, who had admitted taking money, was ready to sing to a grand jury. For two decades, say the authors, rumors had swept Lansing of legislators accepting money and gifts for their votes on "sausage manufacturing, commercial fishing, barber and beautician regulation, naturopathy, chain banking, taxation, kerosene inspection, legalizing dog racing and slot machines, horse racing, small loan company interest rates, the manufacture of oleo margarine and the size of bakery bread pans."

Because of that political stink, it took Michigan until 1987 to get a modern statewide branch banking law. I bring up this sordid chapter not to dishonor my colleague's memory or because of the anniversary, but because of the argument going on in Lansing today: "The Pay Raise?" Hooper, the authors tell us, sold his gasoline station when elected to the House in 1936. His legislative

## Letter

Thanks to Novi police, fire for gas fire efforts

To the Editor: I am writing to express my appreciation to all of the Novi policemen and firemen who were out protecting us during the "gas blaze" on Grand River Road on the night of January 2. Thanks to all of them who endured the bitter cold to seal off the gas leak and extinguish the fire. I also want to express a special thank you to the Consumers Power employees who were out before the break of day in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park. They went from house to house to re-light gas furnaces and hot water heaters so that none of us would have to endure the frigid weather any longer than necessary. God bless you all. Richard Sandefur

## Letters policy

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper.

## Novi council rejects Sandstone

Continued from Page 1

The 300-acre site is located south of Thirteen Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. In September 1987, the city council approved an earlier plan proposed by Real Estate Interest Inc. This company couldn't line up financing and the project was taken over by Hughes Properties. Hughes was granted a site plan extension by the city council in fall 1989. The developer has the option of returning again with a revamped proposal. "At this stage, we have to leave that totally up to you, if you would like to make any changes or proposals," Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

To continue, Hughes needs preliminary area plan approval from the city council, followed by a PUD contract between the city and the developer. The company planned to begin a phased building of the project in spring 1990 for the city. Hughes' promise to widen Decker Road to five lanes running southwest from Thirteen Mile to Novi Road. The company was prepared to pick up the \$1.8 million bill for the half-mile roadwork.

But Lanciault was emphatic that no further concessions could be won from the developers: "We cannot guarantee any issues which go beyond the boundaries of our property." Concerns about traffic throughout the section—including on Novi and Meadowbrook roads—were in part what drove council members Hugh Crawford, Edward Leininger, Nancy Cassis and Tim Pope to veto the area plan.

"It still creates a tremendous bottleneck on Novi Road and I'm not sure we resolved that problem," Crawford said. The congestion would be a major, major problem. Leininger said, referring to Decker Road as a

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duced building density, increased preservation of the environment and continuous rather than hedge-podge development. Quinn and Council Members Martha Hoyer and Joseph Toth formed a minority in support of Sandstone.

Hoyer predicted the Decker Road extension would ease the traffic burden on roads in the lakes area. "All he is doing is building a portion of Decker Road we need to take the traffic off of East Lake Drive, to take the traffic off of South Lake Road and dump it onto Decker Road. . . I see it for a necessity to relieve residential stress," she said.

Several residents of Howell's Walked Lake Subdivision, which backs up to the Sandstone site, said they felt the development would impinge on their homes. "We know something is going in there. We'd like it not to be apartments," Joyce Gac said.

Council Member Nancy Cassis shared their worries about the adequacy of the buffering, adding that she was also concerned about the cutting down of some woodlands areas, drainage issues and private roads within Sandstone, which she said were below city standards.

"Wonder if we're not voting on it a bit in haste, a bit hurriedly before the major issues could be resolved," Cassis said. "I think we're very close with this plan but it's my thinking that we have a way to go yet. We can still see a better quality development from this developer's not so sure."

"We've incorporated almost every recommendation that anyone who walked in the door suggested. I don't know what this council expects—you tell me."

David Lanciault Attorney for Hughes Properties

Among pluses in the project, he listed were re-

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# New computer system coming on line?

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Writer

The City of Novi may be on the way to becoming more efficient.

Discussion of purchasing a Geographic Information System (GIS), a computer system designed to consolidate information and provide mapping functions, for the city is under way, said Mike Csapo, Novi staff planner.

"GIS is a tremendous tool," he said. "It would benefit the whole city."

If implemented, the system would allow information to be stored about any parcel of land in Novi—from one parcel to the entire city—in one data base. The system would make information such as the number of registered voters and employment figures for Novi easily available to city departments.

"GIS is a tremendous tool. It would benefit the whole city."

Mike Csapo  
Novi Planner

It would also allow the city, with the purchase of other equipment, to present information better by showing it graphically, in map form.

If, for example, the planning commission was considering granting woodlands approval to a developer for a project, the new computer system would be able to print a map showing the woodlands area on the project site, as well as any other relevant information. Csapo said the system would thus make the planning commissioner's

job easier.

"This type of system is crucial to the efficiency and future capabilities of the city," he said in a recent report to the commission. "From all accounts, GIS is the direction technical aspects of planning and many other fields are going."

Discussion of the system is scheduled for the Jan. 23 meeting of the planning commission. Csapo said the commission will eventually decide if plans for GIS will go forward. If so, he added, it would become part of the commission's overall budget request.

"I would like to see it budgeted for fiscal '91-'92," Csapo said.

Cost of implementing the system would fall in three areas. The staff planner said the GIS software package would have to be purchased. Csapo said packages can be purchased that range from \$500 to \$80,000.

At this point, he told commissioners in the report, "Ma-

plano" appears to be the city's best choice. The package goes for nearly \$1,000.

The city currently has almost all of the computers needed for the system. But, to be able to produce some of the maps, additional equipment such as a color plotter would have to be purchased.

The final cost area would be in training of city employees for the system and maintenance fees.

As part of the commission's budget, the new system would have to be approved by the city council. If ultimately approved, Csapo said it would take two to three years to have a basic system in place and operational by city employees.

"Implementing a GIS will allow the city utilize critical data and mapping more independently, thoroughly, and efficiently and with greater flexibility," he concluded in the report. "This seems . . . to be of great benefit to both employees and residents of the City of Novi."

## Planning vacancy resolved

Continued from Page 1

residents on the commission. Avagian, who has no previous planning experience, said he has several other goals.

"I have a lot to learn," Avagian said. "[But] I bring a lot of energy and enthusiasm and time to devote to planning."

"I'm ready," the city resident said he would continue his activities with LARA. Avagian added that he didn't believe that would constitute a conflict of interest.

Despite earlier statements that he would never hold political office, Avagian said he doesn't see his appointment a fundamental change of heart.

"I don't perceive this opportunity to serve on the planning commission as a stepping stone . . . to city council," he said.

Avagian's term will end June 30, 1991. He said he will seek appointment for a full three-year term this summer.

## Campaign pitch irks residents

Continued from Page 1

Novi an explanation—if not an outright apology—for the use of a city publication to make a veiled formal announcement of his candidacy and request our votes in the election this fall."

Neither the mayor nor the council responded to Sabady.

Quinn confirmed Tuesday that he will be stumping for office again.

"Well, it's coming from political rivals of mine, so I don't think it deserves a response. You know, we put out 23,000 of those things and there has been no adverse reaction. There was a great deal more criticism about the calendar last year, so if only one person is complaining now, that must mean that the calendar is getting better and better," he said.

"I am a candidate. The city has made a lot of progress in the last several years and I think it will be best served by my continuing."

The city allocated \$24,000 out of its \$70,000 public information budget to print and mail the calendar this year to each of the 15,200 homes and businesses in Novi.

There's no specific Michigan statute governing the use of public funds for political purposes such as campaigning, according to Chris DeWitt, spokesman for Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley. But common law and the attorney general's opinions have been against the practice, he added.

"In general, it has been considered against the law to provide or use public funds for a political purpose such as running for re-election. Just because someone is running for office, that doesn't shut off an opportunity to continue with a normal style of business," he said.

"If someone feels that someone has crossed the line, they would have to file a lawsuit."

DeWitt said he had no idea if Quinn's remarks crossed that line or not: "I'm not going to touch it. I'm not in a position to say whether that is a wrong choice of words for that particular use. That would be up to a judge to decide."

Kelley's Opinion Number 6423 of Feb. 24, 1987 states that "it has been the consistent position of this office that school districts and other public boards and commissions lack statutory authority to expend public funds to influence the electorate in support of or in opposition to a particular ballot proposal or candidate."

Quinn said campaigning was not his purpose in the letter.

"If I had wanted to do that, I would have put it first in the letter and would have come right to the point. I wouldn't have buried it at the bottom or put in language that would have to make you think," he said.

"The lady who complained to council had her dictionary out, trying to unravel the meaning. I think it was appropriate. I have no problem with it."

# DOBBS

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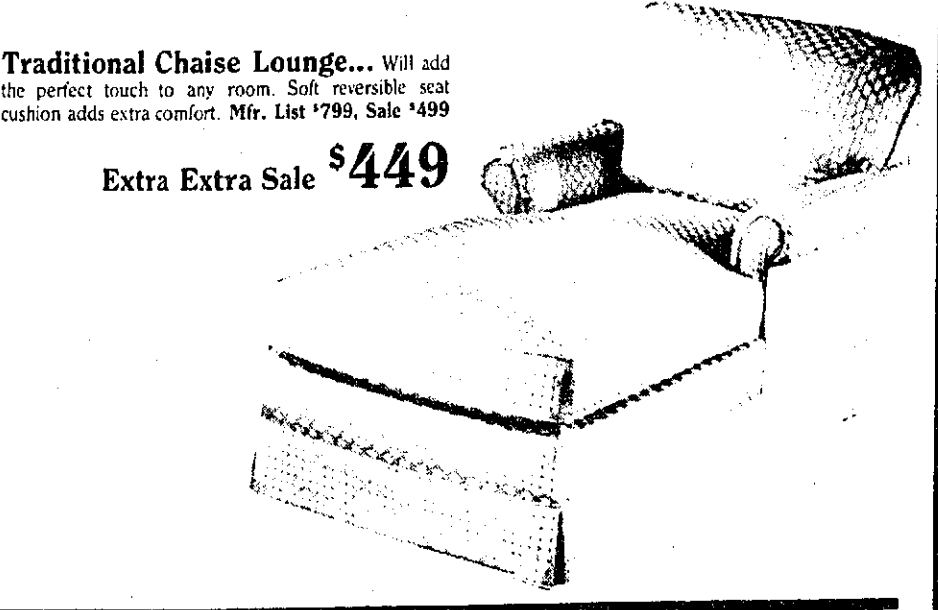
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Sun. 12-5**



the NOVI NEWS

# Living

**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:**  
Jaycees collect old Christmas cards/2B

**THE NEXT MRS. MICHIGAN:**  
Novi concierge discusses pageant experiences/3B

**BARBARA LOUIE:**  
Early Michigan pioneers faced many hardships/4B

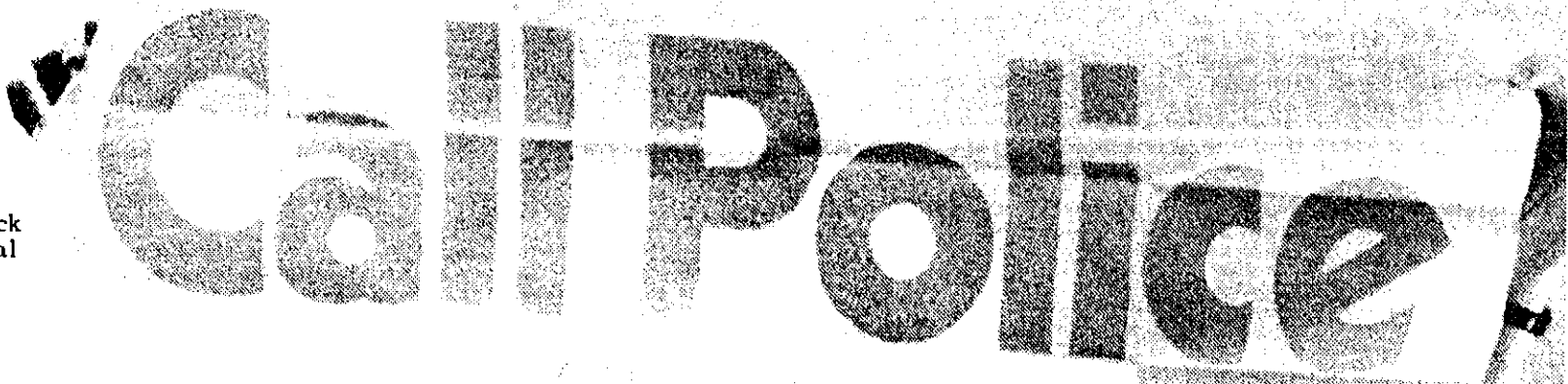
**DIVERSIONS:**  
Cross-country skiing is fun for everyone/6B

**B**

THURSDAY  
January 17,  
1991

## WILL YOU BE THE NEXT VICTIM?

### Northville women learn about crime prevention



By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

"I want each one of you to turn around and point at the person you think looks the most like a victim."

That was the request Auleen Jarrett made of a group of nicely dressed women sitting in a meeting room at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Jarrett, a spokesperson for Crime Free safety awareness seminars, was teaching members of the Northville Woman's Club how to avoid being the victims of violent crime.

And a few women responded correctly to Jarrett's request. They pointed at themselves.

"If you go around thinking, 'It's not going to be me,' you could be doing something every day that makes you more vulnerable to a criminal," she said.

Jarrett explained that criminals look for the "quickest, easiest, lowest-risk target" as their victims. What she would do, she promised, was tell them how not to look like a victim.

When leaving a building to go to your car, she advised them, have your car key in your hand. And when leaving the car to go to your home, have the house key in your hand.

And be alert. Be aware of the people around you.

"If you've got your key out and you're looking around, a criminal will see you are alert, and you won't be the quickest, easiest target," she said.

When approaching your car, look underneath it to make sure nobody's hiding there.

"I don't mean get down on your knees and look under your car," she said. "You can see under the car from a distance."

"And what should you do before getting into your car?" she asked the Woman's Club.

"Look in the back seat," several responded.

"That's right," she agreed. "You don't want to be three miles down the road when you discover you're not alone."

When you get into the car, shut the door and lock it immediately.

"Lock it before you start the car; before you arrange packages; before you buckle up," she said.

Jarrett had more advice for avoiding crime.

"There is a crime called 'bumper rape' or 'bumper robbery,'" she warned the women. "There are criminals that will involve you in a car accident by hitting you from behind. Then, because you are a law-abiding citizen, you pull over and you get out of the car."

"That's when the violence starts, because that was the plan from the beginning."

If you are involved in an accident, Jarrett advised, "Don't get out of the car. Don't turn it off. Leave it in gear. Crack the window and exchange insurance information through the crack, and go on with your life."

Jarrett also advised the women to carry a large sign for the back window of their car that says "CALL POLICE," and to use that sign in the event of a breakdown. Most people, she said, will call the police once they are home. But in spite of the best efforts to avoid crime, you can still be a victim.

"Street crime affects each one of us, even in downtown Northville," she told the women. "But we're smarter than criminals. We can get away and go home."

To get away and go home, there are three goals to keep in mind, according to Jarrett. If you are

Continued on 3



Auleen Jarrett of Crime Free shows an item that should be in everyone's car.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jarrett uses an unsuspecting "victim" and a cap gun to demonstrate how a "property crime" can become violent

## Pro-active measures

### 'Don't close the door after the horses are gone,' police say

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Bob Gatt, crime prevention officer for the Novi Police Department, has some advice for anyone planning to walk alone through a "bad neighborhood."

Don't. "My best advice would be to know your surroundings," Gatt said. "Don't find yourself in dangerous places."

If it is absolutely necessary to be in an area known to be dangerous, he added, travel with a group. There is safety in numbers.

And when you are walking anywhere, always appear confident. "Walk at a straight, erect, brisk

pace," he said. "You want to look and act like you belong, like you know what you're doing."

Gatt also advises people to make sure that others know where you are, and when you are expected to arrive at your destination.

"Have people know where you should be, what time you should be there, and what route you will take," he said. That way, if you don't arrive, someone is likely to look for you.

Other crime prevention advice from Gatt includes not carrying a lot of cash ("Certainly don't flash cash," he warned), and making sure cars are in good working condition to avoid breakdowns along

the road.

Gatt said that people who follow "pro-active, as opposed to reactive" crime prevention rules are far less likely to be victims.

"Let's not close the door after the horses are gone," he said.

If you are staying overnight in an area that is unfamiliar to you, Gatt's advice is to ask your hosts or hotel employees what areas are safe.

"Ask the people in the lobby where to go to eat that's not dangerous," he said. Stay where there are crowds and "always be cautious of other people. If you ever get suspicious, call the police."

"I don't care if it's a big city or a small community, no policeman

is ever going to be angry because you called for help. Police like to help people. That's what we're here for."

Gatt said there are few violent crimes in Novi. Most crimes in this area involve property rather than people.

"We're very fortunate in our city," he said. "We have very few violent crimes against people."

As for the crimes that do occur, many of them could have been prevented.

"If people would look around their homes and take measures to prevent crime, a lot of burglaries would not take place," he said.

"Ask yourself, what if you were a bad guy? If you can get into your house, so can a bad guy."

### Volunteer



Photo by JAMES TOTTEN

Kathy Mutch volunteers for the Novi Historical Society

## Interest in history spurs volunteerism

By JAMES TOTTEN  
Special Writer

Kathy Mutch feels comfortable chatting about 19th or 20th century Novi. A resident for the past 20 years, Mutch has researched the history of the community for her various volunteer jobs and still finds herself asking more questions.

This interest in history has led to her involvement in the Novi Historical Society, the Novi Historical Commission and the recently formed Novi Historical District Study Committee.

A member of the historical commission for the past two years, she is currently serving as the secretary. She has been a member of the historical society for the past eight years and has been serving as president for the past two years.

This past August, Mutch was appointed to the Novi Historical District Study Committee which will be conducting a survey of the community in an effort to preserve buildings and

sites of historical significance. Mutch described it as an "inventory" of the community to establish criteria and guidelines for what should be included in the historical district.

Mutch is looking forward to working on the study committee since it will involve researching places in the community and conducting oral history interviews. She said, "I am really interested in talking to people who have lived their whole life here — but whose families have also lived here."

Having grown up in Washington, D.C., she stated that she has "a longstanding interest in history." She went on field trips to the Capitol and had visitors such as Robert Kennedy come to the school.

"I was curious about the community in which we lived," Mutch said, explaining why she became involved in the historical society. She added, "Novi is the only community that my children have known, and you want

Continued on 2

### Random Sample

**Have You Ever Been the Victim of a Crime?**

Seven said, "NO"      Three said, "YES"

"No, I've been lucky."

"Yes, my wallet was stolen just last week."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.



# Novi Jaycees set to recycle old Christmas cards

By JEANNE CLARK  
Special Writer

The Novi Jaycees are sponsoring a service project of collecting and recycling used Christmas cards. They recently received a letter from Ed McMahon who is making groups aware of the need for help at St. Jude's Ranch for children in Boulder City, Colo., a non-sectarian facility just outside of Las Vegas. Mr. McMahon donates his time to this organization as a member of the Board of Trustees and has seen the facility grow from 38 children to a total of 166 in the past 18 months. Anyone who would like to mail the front of the cards to the Home directly can do so by sending them to P.O. Box 1426, Boulder City, Nevada 89005-1426 or drop them off at the Jaycee House located at 47315 Sixth Gate any afternoon to the Executive Secretary Becky Staab or call 348-NOVI.

On Feb. 1 and 12, the Jaycees will be sponsoring a Snowball/Softball game at the Goat Farm. Anyone who wishes to enter a team or any umpire who would like to volunteer can call 348-NOVI. They have also set the date for the Distinguished Service Award Breakfast for March 15 with more information later. All organizations are encouraged to submit at least one member's name for this prestigious award that is given every year by the Jaycees for an outstanding volunteer in the community. Nomination forms and rules will be given out at a later date. Individuals can also nominate an individual call the above number for information. Other activities include the National Jaycee Week Jan. 12-23 with Mayor Matt Quinn presenting a proclamation to the Jaycees at the Jan. 14 Council Meeting. December was a busy month for the Jaycees with 85 families receiving Christmas baskets, toys, etc. They also sponsored the Breakfast with Santa to about 500 people, served refreshments at the Christmas concerts with the Chorales, had a Holiday Cookies Exchange, also arranged a baby-sitting service for members so they could shop, and again sponsored the Christmas Courtesy Shop.

**NOVI NEWCOMERS CLUB**  
Jan. 24 will be the first meeting of the year and has a very timely program for everyone who feels their

## Novi Highlights

house looks bare after all the decorations of Christmas have been taken down. Special guest will be Carol Lutzelman, a Design Consultant for Unique Yours in Northville, will be speaking about decorating and using existing resources in your own home. Program will be preceded by a short presentation meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Again, members would like to remind anyone in the community whether they are new to the area or have been here for several years. "There are no strangers here, just friends who have never met." Call president Susan Szalony at 348-6692 for more information.

Several special events will be coming up with more information available at the regular meeting. One event is an evening of curling to be held at the Detroit Curling Club in West Bloomfield. This has cost \$15 includes dinner, curling instructions and play. In March will be another event at Northville Downs like the one that was enjoyed last year. The cost of \$15 will include admission to track and clubhouse, reserved tables, gourmet buffet dinner, complimentary racing program, etc.

In addition, many activities have been planned by the activity group. Bridge Couples Duplicate and also Ladies Daytime, Bunko Daytime and also evening. Craft workshops are also being planned including Folk Art Painting, Stenciling, Girls Decorated Berrites and Cake Decorating. The Games Group will be playing "Outburst" at their next meeting. The Mom and Kids Outings will be meeting at Novi Bowl for bowling and lunch. Out to Diner group will be going to Kyoto Japanese Steak House in January. There are several other groups including a Babysitting Co-op available to members.

**NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE**  
On Saturday, Jan. 19, the members of this group will be serving a breakfast of panakes and all the trimmings at the Novi Civic Center starting at 7:30-9:30 a.m. to families

There are some of the Family Fun Books left at \$5 available at the office. These can help families plan their vacations or provide information on close to home activities. The Camp committee headed up by Terry Tarver and Juanita Rogers will be meeting shortly to start planning for next year's campers and hope to send even more to camp. The Teen Center Committee headed up by Judy Williams assisted by Karen Bartholomew, Case Worker.

**FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Worship services have been sched-

uled for 9-10:30 a.m. at the Church starting Jan. 6. Also on Jan. 6 was a special installation of Church officers, with the orientation having been held on Thursday at the home of Reverend Henderson. There was a special luncheon called Leading Ladies of Faith Community on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 11:30, and every lady born between 1900 and 1940 is considered a leading lady. Call the church office at 349-5666 if you wish more information.

The Missions committee held a meeting and declared the Arts and Crafts show a huge success with proceeds of \$1,400, with \$500 being given to the Food Closet that operates out of the church and redistributed to other missions locally and overseas. The church family also cooperated with members of the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church at the annual Epiphany "burning of the greens" last Sunday when everyone brought in their discarded Christmas trees and burned them.

The Literature and Christian Faith group and moviegoers have quite a bit planned with the reading of Tom Wolfe's "The Bonfire of the Vanities" with the discussion meeting at Debbie Hurts home and plans will be made to attend the movie and "after the movie" dessert.

The musical groups including the Ly Singers, Praise Choir, Glory Rangers, Adult Choir have also resumed meeting and rehearsals on Wednesday starting at 4 p.m. through 8:30 p.m. Next Sunday Jan. 20 will be "Bring a Friend" Sunday and every one is encouraged to bring a friend to services at this fast-growing church that continues to welcome new members. The Faith Community Presbyterian for children of church members beginning in mid-February. Call 344-1768 for more information.

**NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
A reminder of the meeting this evening of the Society at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Ruth Mutch, president. Everyone is welcome to come and hear speaker Glenn Ruggles. He will be presenting a program called "Echoes from the Attic."  
Ruggles is a teacher at Walled Lake Central High School, and is known as a very dedicated and interesting local historian. He is also a

member of the Board of the Michigan Oral History Council. He will illustrate, with video and other examples, the many ways in which oral history techniques can be used effectively to research and document people and events which might otherwise never be recorded for posterity. This would be of interest to all ages, whether you are a young married couple who wish to start collecting historical information for your family tree, or for older folks who wish to share their knowledge.

He will be demonstrating techniques in how to obtain information from someone's memory or in conversation rather than from books or volumes in the library.

Reports will also be heard regarding the Christmas party and white- elephant gift exchange held at the home of Vice President Bill Gladden. Other plans include looking at the calendar for workshops in the spring for individuals or organizations who wish to help with the landscaping around the Historical Museum located near the Novi Library. For information call 349-6774.

Much of the interior work has been completed and the group will possibly hold their monthly meetings at the Museum beginning in the spring. They will also be completing plans for the Feb. 21 meeting when special guests will be Bill Conn, Novi Fire Marshal and volunteer coordinator, and the Novi fire truck restoration project.

He would welcome assistance in the mechanical restoration of this project. He can be reached at 349-1962.

**NOVI SENIOR ALL-NITE GRADUATION PARTY**  
Plans are already being made by the committee for this year's Senior party with tickets on sale at \$25, this includes the whole night's exciting evening. Everyone is encouraged to purchase their tickets early and get in on the special drawing that will be held on Jan. 14. Winner of the raffle will get four tickets to the Pistons game.

To obtain tickets contact Wandia Ciancio at 349-4234 or Terri Srella at 347-2821.

**NOVI PIN POINTERS**  
High bowlers include Rosemary Bannish with 213 in a 582, Jean Frilon with 182, Minnie Legal with 181 and Shirley Downing with 173. Barb Pietron 170. Standings are as follows:  
Never a Doubt ..... 79-33  
Eager Beavers ..... 71-41  
M and M ..... 69-50  
Bowling Bags ..... 68-52  
B and L ..... 58-54  
Century 21 West ..... 54-58  
Hi Lo ..... 49-63  
Lacking Good ..... 49-63  
Adventurers ..... 43-69  
By a Hair ..... 35-77

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

<b>ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 1491 Haggerty, South of the Mile Road Sundays 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon Holy Days of Obligation: 10:00 a.m. 7 p.m. Church: 422-088	<b>SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL (L.C.M.S.)</b> NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL Sundays 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Holy Days of Obligation: 10:00 a.m. 7 p.m. Church: 422-088	<b>OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 145 E. Center, Northville Sundays 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Full Children's Ministry (Ages 2-12) Open Door Children's Academy (Ages 13-18) Church: 348-2100	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 200 E. Main St., Northville Worship: 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Children's Activities: 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singing Rev. North Avastin, Minister of Youth & Christian Service Church: 348-2100
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES</b> 2130 Haggerty Rd., 348-7000 9:07 a.m. & 8:00 a.m. Sundays 10:00 a.m. Eve. 4 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor: C. J. Jester	<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (L.C.A.)</b> 4022 W. Haggerty (at Haggerty) Sundays 9:00 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Norma A. Schaefer Church: 348-2100	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 300 Madison St., 424-5485 Wed. 8:30 a.m., 7 p.m. High School: 7:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Services	<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Walled Lake, Northville WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. Sundays 7:30, 9:11 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Church: 348-2100 Religious Education: 348-2550
<b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON</b> 2323 6th Road, 3 S. E. of Grand River St. John's of Farmington Road Worship Services: 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Thurs. Eve. Worship: 7:00 p.m. 474-0284 Pastor: C. J. Jester	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 24232 Haggerty Road off 1 Mile Farmington Road Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, Holy Day Services at 7:00 p.m. Bible Class - Tuesdays - 7:30 p.m. Singing Services: Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.	<b>UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 4602 North Haggerty Road Farmington, MI 48110 Sundays 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Church: 348-2100	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High & Elm Street, Northville (behind Hoover) L. Lutzack, Pastor L. Olson, Associate Pastor Church: 348-2100 Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class: 9:45 a.m. Singing Services: 10:00 a.m. Phone: 348-2100
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 818 E. Meadowbrook Worship by Lutheran Synod Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11 a.m. Gene E. Johnson, Pastor - 349-0566	<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington, MI Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Nursery Available All Services Victoria Meehaning & Dorothy McDaniel, Co-Pastors Phone: 348-2100	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Farmington, Michigan Sundays 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meetings: 8:00 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 348-2100 1 Mile & 1st Road Rev. Billie Weir, Pastor Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Nursery Available All Services Phone: 348-2100
<b>FAIRLAKE ASSEMBLY WEST</b> 4150 W. Main St., Northville, 348-6000 Sundays 9:00 a.m., 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. 7:00 p.m. (at 1 Mile) Pastor: Robert G. Jackson Phone: 348-2100	<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 2135 Meadowbrook Rd., Nov. off of 6 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. 348-7175 Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson	<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 4167 W. Ten Mile & Meadowbrook 348-2622 (at 1 Mile) Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Cheryl R. Jacobs, Secretary/Ministry Pastor 348-3477	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 4301 11 Mile off of 1st St. Home of New Creation School (K-12) Sun. School: 7:45 a.m. Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Payer Meeting: Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Oliver, Pastor 348-3477
<b>ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE</b> At Silver Spring School Other Services: 7:15 & 8:15 a.m. (at 1 Mile) Sundays 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Charles J. Jester, D.D. Phone: 348-2100	<b>TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700</b>	<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 2340 Haggerty (between 6 & 7 Miles) Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Wed. 7:00 p.m. (at 1 Mile) Pastor: Robert G. Jackson Phone: 348-2100	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 4400 W. 10 Mile, Nov. Nov. 348-5666 112 Michigan Worship: 9:00 a.m. & 11 a.m. Pastor: Ronald J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Wheeler, Parish Associate Pastor: 348-2100
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between 1st & 2nd, Novi Phone: 348-2100 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wagon Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sundays 9:00 a.m., 11 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48150 Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. 8:00-9:15 a.m. 12:00 & 7:00 p.m. Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. WMAZ-TV	<b>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI</b> Walled Lake (Haggerty) between 12th & 13th Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church: 348-2100 Pastor: 348-2100

to know what happened before you get here." She is a mother of five boys and two girls.

She enjoys her work with the historical society, especially helping plan for its 10 monthly programs each year. "I get to meet people who are really involved in some specific area of history," she said.

She is looking forward to March when she will be bringing in an expert on big bands.

She also has positive feelings about the restoration of the Novi Town Hall next to the library. According to Mutch, the historical society was given

the opportunity to have the town hall used as a museum for Novi history. The events following the donation of the town hall led to the creation of the historical commission. She said, "The historical commission has overseen the completion of the restoration that was begun by the historical society." The commission is currently responsible for providing volunteers to operate the museum when it opens.

This past summer, Mutch also formed the Friends of the Sally Thornton House. She organized the group with the goal of relocating and preserving the house which is sitting on property being considered for new development. The Sally

Thornton house is one of the oldest in Michigan and is an excellent example of Greek Revival architecture. A Northville resident bid by the house and is planning to relocate the home and maintain its historical qualities.

When not volunteering, Mutch enjoys reading mystery novels.

One historical mystery she is working on now is how Novi was named. One possible theory involves a Frenchman and Yugoslavian woman. The historical commission has two vacancies and anyone interested should call the city manager at 347-0448. Anyone interested in the historical society should call Kathy Mutch at 349-6774.

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# To be a queen:

## Novi concierge eyes Mrs. Michigan crown

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

It's been a long and difficult road, but Andrea Goyette hasn't given up on the dream she had as a little girl — to be a queen.

Goyette, concierge at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi, is preparing to compete March 16 and 17 in her fourth Mrs. Michigan pageant.

"I don't want to make a career of this," she said. "It's for the me inside. It's for the little girl in me that wants to grow up and say 'that's the added touch.'"

Goyette, 32, who is the mother of five children, said she has come a long way since her first pageant. Mostly, she has gained a great deal of self-confidence.

Goyette, who said she never had much self-confidence, recalls a string of disappointments that began with her first pageant in 1989 and grew with each pageant until she was ready to give up.

"When people hear you're going to be in a pageant they start telling you you have natural beauty — beautiful eyes, beautiful teeth. Your head really starts to swell."

"And then, when you enter the contest, to not even place — it's devastating."

The biggest blow to her ego came with her last pageant, in February, 1990.

"When they called the 10 finalists and I wasn't on the list, I walked off the stage," she said.

Part of her anger, she said, grew from a questioning session in which a judge suggested she wasn't a good mother because she was raising her children in Detroit.

She felt she had been judged wrongly, that the contest was unfair. In her rage, she said, she even told her mother that she would get revenge on the finalists.

She didn't mean any of those things. "But what's in my heart, what I am — I felt it was attacked that day."

But her children had a surprise for her after the pageant.

"When I came home, after I lost, my children made a paper crown for me and they said, 'Mom, you'll always be our queen.'"

"That put things into perspective for me."

Goyette, who seems to radiate an aura of self-confidence, said her transformation came largely because of her friendship with the woman who holds the current Mrs. Michigan crown, Mary DeGiulio.

"I met Mary at my first pageant," she said, recalling that she thought Mary was "a snob" and didn't like her at first. It was the pageant in which Mary won her crown.

"For about a year, I didn't talk to her," Goyette recalled. But as she got to know DeGiulio better, they became friends.

Goyette said her problems with assertiveness were beginning to affect her work as well as her personal life. DeGiulio began to coach Goyette on how to be assertive. "She taught me how to look confident," Goyette said. "She taught me that there's a difference between being assertive and being pushy. If you're assertive you don't whine. I was doing that and I could never figure out why no one was listening to me."

Among the things DeGiulio encouraged her to do was write a list of everything she wanted to accomplish at work.

Of the 22-item list, 18 are now realities, Goyette said.

"I look at Mary as a guardian angel," she said. "How do I say thank you to my angel?"

She found a way last December when she appeared on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and thanked Mary on national television.

The Oprah Winfrey Show, which aired Dec. 21, focused on the idea that a person's life can be changed by one other person. The show was about DeGiulio's husband, Tony, having a positive effect on her life as her "guardian angel."

However, unknown to DeGiulio, the show also focused on how she was someone else's "guardian angel."

For that segment, the show's producers flew Goyette to Chicago to tell her story.

"It was so nice that they took such an interest in an everyday person," Goyette said. "They took very good care of me."

For her brief appearance on the show, they paid for her flight, transported her around in a limousine, gave her \$50 for each meal while she was there, and paid for a first-class hotel room.

This March, when she writes for the Mrs. Michigan title again, Andrea said things will be different.

"I have the confidence to know this time that I don't care what the judges say," she placed her hand over her heart.

"It's what's in here that counts."



Sheraton Oaks Concierge Andrea Goyette will compete for the Mrs. Michigan title in March

# Crime prevention is topic for local woman's group

Continued from 1

attacked, you can either submit, escape, or fight. If you fight, you must fight to win. And to win is to escape.

"There are some crime situations where the smartest thing to do is to submit," she said.

"If an attacker has his hands on you, do nothing. Very calmly say, 'What do you want?'"

"If he wants your purse or your keys or your wallet, give it to him," she said. "When it's property, the smartest thing to do is give it up. It's not worth your life."

But if the attacker wants to harm you, you should try to escape, she

said.

"Scream," Jarrett told the women. "Don't scream 'help,' or 'police,' or 'rape,' because you are taking a chance that there might be a hero out there" but many people might be afraid to get involved and they will stay away.

Instead, she advised the women to cry wolf and scream "fire."

"People love a good fire," she said. "If you are wearing high heels, take them off. If you are wearing a light shirt, hike it up."

However, if you are the victim of a rapist, Crime Free advises women to use their instincts, because no one solution works in every situation.

"People still believe lies about rape," Jarrett said. "They still believe a woman is going to get raped because she's wearing a short skirt" or similar items.

"Rape doesn't meet a man's sexual needs," she said. "It's about violence. It's about power, control and humiliation. A rapist will pick someone who's low-risk. It doesn't matter what color her hair is."

Jarrett again reviewed the crime victim's options of escaping, submitting or fighting.

Mary woman has escaped by talking to the rapist, she said.

"Talk to him. Show him you're a human being. Convince him you're

not the target of his aggression."

One woman escaped a rape by talking about her cancer surgery.

In cases of rape, eight out of 10 victims were raped by someone they knew. If this is the case, Jarrett said, "It might work to make yourself as disgusting as possible."

"I'm talking about the big three," she said. "Vomit, urinate, defecate — preferably all at the same time."

Then she advised such self-defense tactics as gouging the rapist's eyes.

"If you push (your thumb) up (into his eyes) as if you are going to the back of his head, he will immediately go into medical shock," she said. "He will most likely be permanently blinded."

"Now, I know that's a grotesque idea, but so is being raped."

# Mutch volunteers for historical society

to know what happened before you get here." She is a mother of five boys and two girls.

She enjoys her work with the historical society, especially helping plan for its 10 monthly programs each year. "I get to meet people who are really involved in some specific area of history," she said.

She is looking forward to March when she will be bringing in an expert on big bands.

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## Early settlers faced tough times



Barbara Louie

With horses and wagons they came. Lugging tools, beds, food and trunks, they poured into Michigan from the east. They came through Canada, New York and Ohio, through the Erie Canal and across the Detroit River. Migration to Michigan was common for easterners in the early part of the 19th century, and was, in large part, one of the reasons that led to Michigan attaining statehood in 1837.

But coming to Detroit, and from there, to northwestern suburbs like Novi, was no easy task. Countless pioneers have recorded their early struggles to the area.

One of the earliest accounts was that of cousins William Yerkes and Thomas Pinkerton. They were among the first cautious visitors to the marshy wilderness known then as West Farmington. Territory of Michigan.

"Making their journey before the opening of the Erie Canal in April, 1825, the cousins began their trek in Romulus, Seneca County, New York. They made their way across the state to the port city of Buffalo, where they arranged for passage on the steamboat "Superior."

They landed at Detroit on April 20, 1825, with the most arduous part of the journey still ahead of them. According to "History of Oakland County" by Samuel Durand, the young men "floundered through the seas of mud which lay between (Detroit) and the place of their destination, but they kept resolutely on, and in due time reached the lands on which they afterwards settled."

Arriving in Novi was not enough; they needed to record the deeds back in the Detroit land office as soon as possible, so a return trip was imminent. Durant reported:

"Using every effort to reach the city in the least possible time, they took the Indian trail, and hurried on by way of George W. Collins' place, in Farmington, stopped by Thibault's fifteen-mile house, traversed the muddy swamps, which in many places seemed to be almost bottomless, and arrived in town at night, on the 29th of April, and at the opening of the land office on the following morning made their entries."

As if that were not enough, the men returned to New York to arrange for transportation of the marshy wilderness known then as West Farmington. Territory of Michigan.

"Making their journey before the opening of the Erie Canal in April, 1825, the cousins began their trek in Romulus, Seneca County, New York. They made their way across the state to the port city of Buffalo, where they arranged for passage on the steamboat "Superior."

Since the baby was too young to remember, Dexter wrote a letter to his brother Samuel over 40 years later, describing part of their bold ordeal of so long ago.

Rather than taking the then-common route of the Erie Canal, the White family went a different way.

Dexter wrote: "...in the Spring of 1833...we were upon the road in Canada heading for Michigan. A Span of Horses, Wagon, a Colt... Three or four Chests, a bundle of Bedding, an Axe or two, a cross-cut saw, a Side of Soleleather, a Hammer and a few nails and a Shotgun... made up their baggage."

"The day we left Lockport I do not recollect or how many days we were on the road...The first night spent in Michigan was at Johnsons Tavern ten miles this side of Detroit. The next day, Sunday! think, we arrived at Uncle Holmes a little after dinner time. Pretty well tuckered out, Mother in particular. Brother Thomas and myself generally slept in the wagon in the Barn while on the road."

Through settlers like the Yerkes family suffered through "melting snow, the mud, and the many obstacles" encountered enroute, and despite their "disgusted and rather home sick frame of mind"—according to historian Durand—they stuck it out.

Their journeys proved tedious, uncomfortable, painful and, at times, dangerous, but the travelers remained undaunted and continued to make Michigan their home.

## Neighbors in the Gulf



TONY HERSBERGER

The Novi News will continue to publish pictures and addresses of service members with local ties who are serving in the Middle East as a part of Operation Desert Shield.

If you know such a person, who has not yet been featured in this newspaper, please contact us at 349-1700. Ask for Cristina Fernier or Mike Malot.

Sp. 4 Anthony "Tony" Hersberger  
367-96-3777  
Operation Desert Shield  
Co. D 3rd 187th INF  
BN 3rd BDE  
101st ABN Div. (AASLT)  
APO New York, 09309  
(Hersberger is a 1988 Novi High School graduate)



ROBERT OFFERMAN

David Samaan  
USS Nimitz CVN 68  
RE-DIV  
FPO Seattle, WA 96780-2820  
(Samaan is a 1988 Novi High School graduate)

Pfc. Robert J. Offerman  
376-88-5881  
HHC 3/502 Inf (2BDE)  
101st Airborne Div. (AASLT)  
APO New York 09309  
(Offerman's mother, Rita Croft, is a Novi resident)



DAVID SAMAN

Sgt. Matthew Hamilton  
364-72-5069  
Operation Desert Shield  
249th Engr. Cpt. Bn (R)  
7th Engr. Brigade  
APO New York 09689  
(Hamilton's mother, Glenda, is a Novi resident)

H and S Company  
Scout Sniper Platoon 1/1  
FPO San Francisco, CA 96608-5504  
(Kundred's family lives in Novi)

Cpl. Lurt D. Kundred  
389-90-5928

## Advice offered for Desert Shield mailing

When mailing letters or packages to military personnel in the Middle East, you should keep the following tips in mind, according to the Michigan Military Family Support Group:

- Current weight and size restrictions are 70 pounds and 108 inches girth (distance around length, width or depth)
- Use a sturdy carton and pressure-sensitive tape with some form of cushioning to protect the articles inside. Do not use masking tape, scotch tape or duct tape to wrap packages. The post office will not accept them. Use packing tape or strapping tape.
- Print the service member's name and address on the lower right corner of the package on one side only. It should include member's name,

rank, service number, military unit and address, which is a valid return address if the member's base in the United States.

- Put return address in the upper left-hand corner of package and also include return address on piece of paper inside the package.
- Remember the hot temperatures of the Saudi Arabian climate—regularly exceeding 100 degrees in the summer, but currently more moderate—when considering what to send the troops.
- Attach a parcel post customs declaration form (2966-A), available at the post office, to all packages. The purpose of the declaration form is to list, on the outside of the package, the contents. It is recommended that you do not do anything unusual to the

outside of the package to draw attention to it. The rule of thumb seems to be that the more usual your parcels, the easier and faster it passes through customs.

- Do not use the package with string. The post office may not accept it and may cut the string.
- Do not mail anything explosive or flammable. You will be liable for the damage it can cause.
- The post office does not recommend popcorn for fillers. It can draw bugs, and the oil/grease it's popped in can soak through the container making the address hard to read, if not impossible. Use plastic foam "popcorn" or newspaper for fillers instead.
- When sending mail to a military address, the U.S. Post Office is only

responsible for the package until it reaches the APO or FPO. The package, then becomes the property of the military postal system. The U.S. postal system cannot control delays after the APO or FPO receives the package or mail.

- DO NOT SEND religious material, pornography, revealing photographs, pork or pork byproducts, radio transceivers, cordless phones, firearms or alcohol. The Saudis will not allow the delivery of items containing any of the above. They are also sensitive to any references to dogs, including pictures of dogs, according to Armed Forces Radio and Television.
- You can call your local post office with any questions you may have. The Novi Post Office number is 349-0300; the Novi number is 349-2100.

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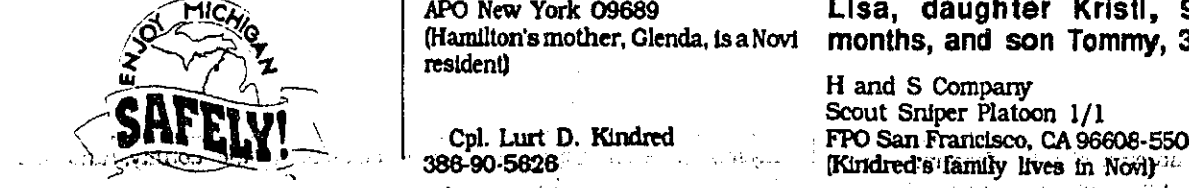
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# Travel

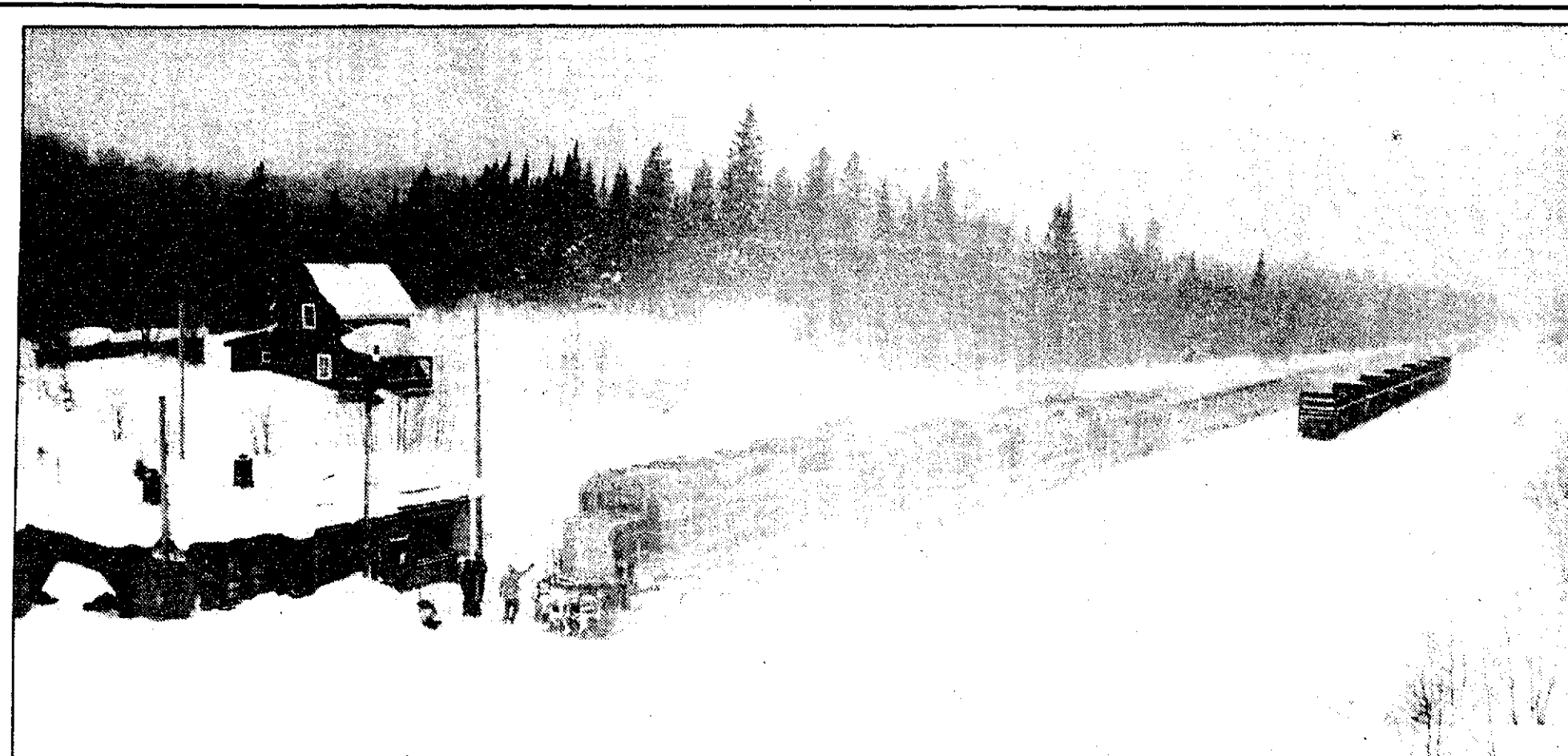
## Travel tip: Knowing your own pleasures

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
Staff Writer

Marie Miller of Milford liked the views but found the long hours of sitting on a train "boring."

Ingrid Toney of West Bloomfield, who wrote our snow train story this week, wasn't bored at all. But, she was cold.

Bill McColeman of Seniors Unlimited has sent hundreds of busloads to the Agawa Canyon train in all seasons, and he's done the trip himself many times. He thinks it's nice in winter if you have snow on the ground, but he really loves the canyon best in the autumn, surrounded by glorious color.



The Agawa Snow Train leaves Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, every Saturday and Sunday through March 17

## Riding the 'snow train'

### Broken pipe turns trip into Canada's outback a chilling experience

By Ingrid Toney  
Special Writer

The bartender at Blossoms Bistro in the Canadian Sault, told us to take a break. "After while," he said, "all those snow-covered trees start to look the same."

Six of us, Pat and Sharon Knecht of Farmington Hills, Bob and Carol Lyons, and my husband Paul and myself of West Bloomfield were booked for the famous Agawa Snow Train on its opening weekend of the winter.

When I read Ingrid Toney's account of a hatless rail car and a burst water pipe, I wondered how often those things happen. She had enjoyed the train in warm weather, and she's a great traveler, open to any experience, so she enjoyed it even in the cold.

Many of us wouldn't. I called the Agawa Railway, and Assistant Manager Chris Byron knew immediately which train I was talking about. "There's not much you can do about a mechanical failure like that when you're in the wilderness," he said. "If it happens before you leave you can fix it or change cars."

"We have those failures occasionally, more often an air-conditioning problem in the summer, but this was an isolated incident. I've been here 15 years and I don't remember it happening before."

Bill McColeman of Seniors Unlimited agrees. "We've sent hundreds of busloads of senior citizens; they love trains, and I've never heard any complaints."

So should you take the train through Agawa Canyon? What kind of a traveler are you? The one-day trip goes halfway through the canyon and comes back. The two-day trip includes an overnight stop in a small lumbering town up the line.

It probably like it, at least once. But then I know what pleasures me.

We gouted. Back in December we gave you a toll-free 800 telephone number for Mt. Brighton. We called that number just like you did and were satisfied when we heard someone pick up the line and say, "Brighton Ski Resort. May we help you?" So, we didn't know that we had the number for the Brighton Ski Resort in Utah instead of the number for Mt. Brighton right here in Brighton, Michigan.

The Utah brochure was in our Michigan file because that western resort is owned by Boyne USA which also owns Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands in Michigan.

If you want information about the real Mt. Brighton (the one in Michigan, of course), call (313) 229-9581 or the 24-hour line for recorded snow conditions and special events at (313) 227-1451.

And, like children ready for bed, we settled under our blankets, sipping our chocolate, and listened to McFadden's stories of her 20 years on the Agawa Central Railroad. There was the farmer who lost his herd of goats on the tracks. "That was the end of them." And the man who spit his teeth into the toilet. They backed up the train and recovered them, only slightly soiled.

For despite we went up to the dining car where they were serving huge bacon, egg and hotcake breakfasts. A few hours later we had thick submarine sandwiches with steaming bowls of chili.

Around us, people were downing a variety of soups, sandwiches and entrees that looked every bit as tasty as for the kids, though the sides were as good as a skating rink. "Mind you don't slip," they all warned us as we passed through.

By the time we reached Agawa Canyon, the turn-around point, there were only 10 of us left in car number nine. Lyons, Knechts, us, a couple from Minnesota and, amazingly, another couple we encountered from our subdivision, Mike and Sharon Medwid and two-year-old Sammy who kept warm inside his mother's sleeping bag. None of the rest of us had thought to bring one.

Inspired by the stalwart souls outside our windows and bound together by a kind of survivor mentality, we fetched more coffee and hot chocolate for each other and listened to more of Kathy McFadden's tales. She told about delivering babies on the train and the time the train hit a skunk. "That was really hard on everyone. Smelly, you know?"

The train, which runs in the summer and fall as well, hits a number of moose every year and, once in a while, a black bear. "They just come out on the tracks and there's nothing

you can do, you know?"

When the train stopped at Agawa Canyon, the conductor gave all of us car number nine permission to get off and take some photos, even though the brochure said that disembarking was prohibited. Canadians seem to have a much more relaxed attitude about rules and liability than Americans.

We snapped pictures of the frozen streams and the steep, white walls rising 500 feet around us. Here and there, long draperies of frozen water hung like crystal waterfalls against the canyon walls.

Then we watched while three southbound engines, a steam car and several passenger cars coming from Hearst, 180 miles north of us, were hooked up to the back of the train where we stood. The engines that had been pulling us now went north to Hearst, along with a few passenger cars. We were ready to go back the way we had come, pulled by the new engine.

"You'll get heat now," said Kathy McFadden. "You're much closer to the steam car."

No such luck. Two or three times the pipes rattled like old bones and coughed out a little warm air but then they died once and for all.

We rode back under our blankets, sitting on our feet, drinking cup after cup of hot chocolate, feeling that we had somehow penetrated deeper into the awesome, frozen Canadian wilderness than those passengers in the forward cars, sitting in their shirt sleeves, thumbing through "Time."

On the return trip the shadows were longer; the sun not quite so brilliant, but the scenery was still breathtaking. The snow-covered cliffs and the deep white valleys passed like Christmas cards.

It was nearly five when we once again saw the steel miles below us and the smoke rising from St. Mary's Paper Company against the gray sky.

"Come back again," Kathy McFadden and the conductor said cheerfully.

And, in another winter, in a warmer car, it was an invitation we may well accept.

The Snow Train runs Saturday and Sunday through March 17. It leaves Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario at 8:30 a.m. and returns about 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$41.50 for adults, \$20.75 for children and high school students, and \$7.35 for children under five (Canadian funds).

Tickets can be ordered in advance by phoning (705) 946-7300. For more information visit Passenger Sales, Agawa Central Railway, 129 Bay Street, St. Marie 13, Ontario P6A 1W7.

Dress warmly!

## Correction

The new year often marks the beginning of winter blais, or worse—a blizzard.

Before you decide to burrow in and wait for spring, there are many activities and events to enjoy in our own backyard.

Downhill skiers in Michigan can enjoy some of the best skiing in the Midwest at 42 winter resorts with hills ranging from 100 to more than 600 feet. For those who have never skied, don't forget "Learn to Downhill Ski Free Day" on Jan. 18 at participating ski areas.

Skiers aged 55 and over can ski for free and take advantage of special rates at participating resorts from Jan. 28 through Feb. 1. Free lift tickets or trail passes will be provided upon broken pipe, age at ticket windows. Restrictions may apply.

Snowboarding—a combination of downhill skiing, surfing and skateboarding—can now be enjoyed at more than 30 Michigan ski facilities. Many offer equipment rental and lessons. Facilities with dedicated snowboarding runs include Crystal Mountain, Sugar Loaf, Blackjack and Mt. Brighton.

## No excuses for cabin fever in the 'winter wonderland'

More than 1,500 kilometers of cross-country ski trails lace Michigan's millions of forested acres. They range from groomed, well-plowed trails at luxury resorts to trails that pass bed-and-breakfast inns to some of the best wilderness pathways in the Midwest.

Snowmobiling is also very popular in Michigan with 4,000 miles of groomed snowmobile trails throughout the state. The eastern Upper Peninsula snowmobile trail system includes such attractions as the 36 wooded Les Cheneaux Islands, Tahquamenon Falls and Drummond Island.

The Keweenaw Trail at the northernmost point in Michigan includes Brockway Mountain Drive, the highest drive between the Rockies and the Alleghenies.

The five-mile Straits of Mackinac that separate Michigan's two halves are no barrier because for \$1 the Mackinac Bridge Authority will transport a machine and driver from one peninsula to the other.

For more information on these and other Michigan winter activities, call the Michigan Travel Bureau toll-free at (800) 5432-YES.

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Q. What is being done about pickup trucks that are rascals up and have extremely large tires? They are very intimidating on the highway.

A. Public Act No. 19 of 1987 takes effect January 1, 1991. This act limits pickup trucks under 5000 pounds owned by an individual to a frame height of 23 inches.

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# Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 6B THURSDAY January 17, 1991

## Even winter-haters will like this

By RICK BYRNE  
Copy Editor

For outdoors lovers the alluring beauty of freshly fallen snow is tempered by the hardest thing about winter in Michigan — the thing you fall on.

But there is one way to overcome the fear of traveling in the snow, and that is to face the challenge head-on. Why not try cross-country skiing?

According to Allen Heavner, owner of the Heavner Cross Country Ski Center in Milford, you don't have to like downhill skiing or winter to get a lot of out of cross-country skiing.

"The reason I got into it was because I love the outdoors," said Heavner. "To be honest, I hated winter time. But I saw it as a way to enjoy the outdoors, stay warm and get some exercise all at the same time."

The Heavner Ski Center is located in the Proud Lake Recreation Area. Heavner and his staff maintain the trails and operate a concession which both sells and rents cross-country equipment. He also runs a similar operation in the Highland Recreation Area, though it has more challenging trails and is generally for the more advanced skier.

Rental of skis is inexpensive. The first hour at Heavner's is \$5, and it's \$2 per hour thereafter, or \$10 for the whole day. That price includes insurance in case a novice breaks a pole or ski.

"The rental is good for a lot of people because they don't know if they like the sport," said Heavner. "But if they like the skis, we have a rental program. It's a real popular thing."

Low cost is just one of the pluses for cross-country skiing. You can get started with a set of skis, poles and bindings for as little as \$75. For some downhill outfits, that wouldn't even buy one boot. You'd be hard-pressed to spend more than \$200 for cross-country equipment.

The only cost to the trails at Proud Lake is the cost of entrance to the park — \$3 for the day or \$15 for a yearly pass. There is an extra fee for the nighttime Torchlight Ski, but if



Activities like skiing take the bite out of winter

under your winter sweater beats the heart of a romantic, it's worth it. You can try out the Torchlight Ski for free on Wednesday nights.

Here are some other great reasons to try cross-country skiing:  
■ You set your own pace. It can be as strenuous as aerobic, or as leisurely as window-shopping. In Canada and the Upper Peninsula, the more rugged types will treat a good long-distance ski as a winter camping trip, building igloos or digging sleeping caves under the snow.  
■ Unlike downhill skiing, the risk of injury is minimal.  
■ Also unlike downhill skiing, you don't absolutely need lessons. Said Heavner, "About 75 percent of the people don't even ask for lessons. Sometimes we can tell they've never skied before because they walk out of the shop with a puzzled look on their faces. We'll give them a little discreet

assistance."  
■ You don't need really deep snow. Heavner says 3-4 inches is the minimum, with fresh powder making the best surface. "The ideal conditions were what we had last week," Heavner said. "The rain and ice froze, and we got fresh snow on top."  
■ You can do it on your own, or with a group. Heavner's has indoor accommodations for apres-ski parties. Oak Pointe Golf Club in Brighton has The Roadhouse restaurant in the clubhouse.  
■ You can use trails, but you don't have to. Some places have trails groomed by machine (actually a sled towed by a snowmobile). In this area, they include Proud Lake and Highland Recreation Areas, Kensington Metropark, Huron Meadows Metropark (Brighton), Huron Hills Golf Course (Ann Arbor) and Oak Pointe Golf Club (Brighton). But most golf

courses will allow cross-country skiing; you blaze your own trail. Call before you go to make sure the course allows skiers.  
■ You keep warm. Really, the workout you get forces your blood to pump and keep you warm. Most skiers just wear long underwear (polypropylene is best to wick away sweat), a sweater and some kind of pants that allow freedom of movement. Lycra is popular, but for the traditional nordic look, try some corduroy knickers and wool knee socks.  
■ A hat and gloves are a must, and a shell jacket of some kind may be necessary under windy conditions, or if you plan on a non-strenuous tour.

Getting started is easy. Basically, if you can walk, you can start skiing, and if you can run, you can master the sport.

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## Chilly Willy finally arrives in Novi

There will be plenty of fun and adventure for all ages at the fourth annual Chilly Willy Festival on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 10 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center and Ella Mae Power Park.

Activities will include a snowball tournament, snow building (individual and team), coloring, broomball, a chili cook-off (limited to restaurants only), score-o, Little Ms. Icicle, Little Mr. Snowshoe, Ms. Jr. Snowflake, Old Man Winter, Old Woman Winter, a euchre tournament, and a lip-synching contest. In addition, all day activities include sledding, cross-country skiing, stoytelling, cartoon and hayrides. A pancake breakfast will be a new feature of this traditional event.

For information on all these activities, please call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

**Daddy-Daughter Dances:** Northville Community Center is sponsoring two Novi Daddy-Daughter Valentine's dances this year.

Dances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 and Saturday, Feb. 16. Both are for girls ages 4-12. Registration is required by Feb. 13. Cost is \$8 per couple and the site is the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

The night features danceable music, a corsage, refreshments and a unique gift. The recreation department suggests bringing along an older brother, uncle or neighbor if dad has more than one date.

**More Daddy-Daughter:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will offer the fourth annual Valentine's Daddy-Daughter Dance Wednesday, Feb. 13 and Thursday, Feb. 14 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Treat your daughter (or dad) to a night of dancing and great fun. Tickets are \$8 per couple for Novi residents and \$3 for each additional daughter. Non-Resident residents may purchase tickets beginning Wednesday, Jan. 16 at \$9 per couple.

## In Town

ple and \$3.50 for each additional daughter. Included in the ticket price are refreshments, music and DJ Willie, quality photos by a professional photographer, flowers and prizes.

Participation is limited to 250 people for each dance. Tickets will go fast, and are on a first-come, first-served basis. Switching dance dates after purchasing tickets will not be allowed.

**D.A.R.E. to Care:** The 2nd Annual Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) Dinner will be held Sunday, Feb. 24, at the Novi Civic Center/Community Center. Informal socializing will take place from 6-8:30 p.m., with a buffet dinner from 8:30-7:30 p.m. and entertainment from 7:30-9 p.m. to follow. Door prizes will be awarded. Come join the fun, and D.A.R.E. to keep kids off drugs. Tickets are available at:

■ Novi Parks and Recreation, 45175 W. Ten Mile  
■ Phyllis Barber-Styling, 41370 Ten Mile  
■ Novi Chamber of Commerce, 25972 Novi Road  
Sponsored by the Novi Optimist Club and the Novi Council on Substance Abuse.

**Story time:** Local performer-storyteller Pat Roan Judd will conduct a storytelling seminar on Sunday, Jan. 27, from 6:30-9 p.m. at Borders bookstore in Novi. *Telling Tales: How to Enchant an Audience* will offer storytelling, lecture and hands-on experience for adults who want to tell stories to audiences of all ages. A \$5 admission will be charged upon pre-registration, which begins Jan. 12. Refreshments will be served.

Judd, who recently completed a month's residency at the Smithsonian's Discovery Theatre will

tell a story, describe story patterns and get everyone at the seminar involved in telling a tale to each other. "You can read a story from any primary source and make it your own," she explained. "And once you know the pattern, you can make up stories too." Judd will also demonstrate techniques for telling stories to children, which she says calls for more participation and sensory involvement.

A resident of Birmingham, Pat Roan Judd teaches and performs through her own company, *Plain & Fantasy*. She also works with Wolltrap Institute for Early Learning Through the Arts. She studied storytelling with Gamble Rogers and mime with Marcel Marceau.

Borders Book Shop is located in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96.

**Crimes of the Heart:** The Plymouth Theatre Guild will be performing Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart." This warm-hearted, humorous and passionate comedy/drama will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 1-2, 8-9, and 15-16.

The play revolves around the lives of three Mississippi sisters reunited by a family crisis. The play examines how painful incidents from the past have influenced the sisters' lives, dreams, and divergent personalities. The women must deal with a dying grandfather, a snobbish cousin, a heart-breaking friend, and a young, nervous lawyer trying to defend the youngest sister in serious trouble.

For tickets or further information, please call Karen at 349-7974.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

## Print Gallery extends exhibit dates

The Print Gallery, located at 29203 Northwestern Highway in Southfield, is extending an exhibit of original antique posters by various artists. This exhibit started Nov. 1, 1990, and will run through Jan. 31.

Artists such as Cappiello, Villemot and Collin have created posters on subjects including bicycles, airplanes, theater and more.

These are rare, colorful, compelling posters that are still affordable for the seasoned or budding collector. The Print Gallery is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Exhibit continues:** Monte Nagler, award-winning photographer, will display his work in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing of Madonna College, Livonia, Jan. 7-29.

## Nearby

Nagler, a world traveler who once studied with Ansel Adams, says that "cameras don't make photographs, people do."

A photography columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Nagler also teaches classes at the Birmingham Community House and Farmington Community Center, as well as conducting seminars for Cranbrook P.M.

His work may be viewed Jan. 7-29, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public, free of charge. For more

information, contact Ralph Glenn at (313) 591-5187, Madonna College, located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

**Ice Spectacular:** Once again, Plymouth will become a sparkling winter jewel during the Ninth Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

For six days, Jan. 16-21, the city turns out with mid-winter spirit: people from all over lose the winter blues as they walk through the beauty created by internationally famous carvers and culinary students. The

art and skill of carvers makes this event turn the city of Plymouth into a true "winter wonderland." The sidewalks are crowded as thousands of happy spectators stroll leisurely through the snow-covered sights and sounds of the unique art that is created for the moment... by the hands and tools of skilled artists.

**Detroit Buildings Tour:** Several of Detroit's magnificently restored public buildings will be featured during the Detroit Historical Department's Saturday, Jan. 12, "Spectacular Interiors" bus tour.

The fee for the tour is \$25 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$30 for non-members. The Detroit Historical Museum is located at 54101 Woodward.

# the NOVI NEWS Sports

SCOREBOARD:  
Novi wrestler remains unbeaten at 140/8B

SWIM WIN:  
Novi tankers top Chelsea 109-77/8B

WILDCATS OF WEEK:  
Dianne Bassett and Aaron Federspiel honored/9B

7B THURSDAY January 17, 1991

## Wildcat cagers extend win streak to seven

### Milford clash up next

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
Staff Writer

What Wildcat basketball coach Bob Shoemaker called "the best game since I've been at Novi" coincided quite nicely with the program's first win over Brighton in a couple years.

The Cats clobbered the visiting Bulldogs 74-50 on Jan. 12, and that sets up the showdown everyone's been waiting for against undefeated Milford this Friday (Jan. 18). The Kensington Valley Conference title chase has become a two-team race, and the winner will move into the driver's seat.

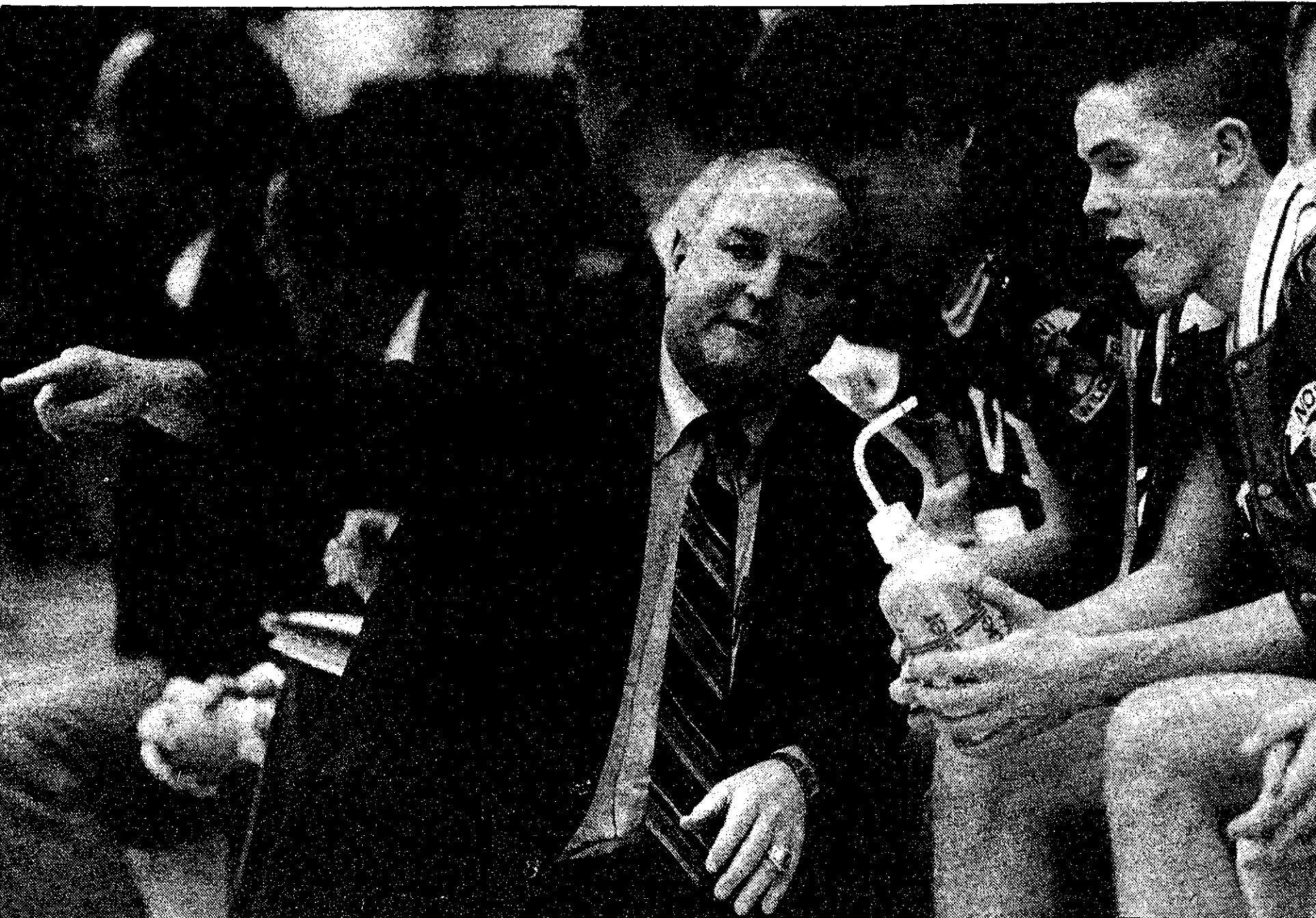
"I think Milford's club is a lot like ours, but they have more experience in the winner's circle," Shoemaker said. "We are hoping to change that Friday."

Novi prepared for the big confrontation with a very impressive performance against a Brighton team that sports some fine athletes. The Wildcats built at commanding 27-point lead through three quarters, then Shoemaker mercifully emptied his bench for the final eight minutes.

"The kids played super," he said. (Brighton) was leading the conference in scoring, so to hold them to 50 was encouraging. We had five players score in double figures and that's the first time it's happened since I've been here. We spread it around the whole game, and I like to see that."

Novi opened a four-point cushion (8-14) after one quarter, with Jason Walker and Mike Kramer combining for 14 points. The Wildcat defense clamped down in the second, holding Brighton to three field goals and opening a 42-24 halftime bulge. In the quarter, Doug Soper and superb Matt Rolles each scored eight points.

"We knew heading in we needed to play good defense, prevent them from getting easy baskets in transition and to be patient against their trapping defense," Shoemaker explained. "We did all three well in the first half."



Novi basketball mentor Bob Shoemaker does a little teaching during a game earlier this season

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

In the second half, the Bulldogs were forced to gamble a bit more on defense, but it backfired. Novi converted easy baskets time after time — outscored Brighton 20-11 in the third quarter — to build the biggest lead of the night.

Walker got into early foul trouble and then fouled out early in the fourth. Despite attempting just five shots, the junior forward scored 10. Soper led all scorers with 16, Kramer added a career-high 14 (including 10-for-10 from the free throw line). Rolles wound up with 12 and Jeff Schramm chipped in 10. For the game, the Cats shot a blistering 55.1 percent from the floor and 86.9 percent from the charity stripe.

But perhaps the most impressive statistics came from 6-foot-8 center Aaron Federspiel, who was held scoreless, but hauled down 10 rebounds and blocked 10 shots. Equally impressive was Soper's 10 assists and 10 steals.

"Ten is the most blocks I've ever had a kid block, and I can't remember a player of mine getting 10 steals in a game either," Shoemaker recalled. "It was a total team effort and everybody contributed."

TRAL 41: The Wildcats went through the motions, but still managed to top the Vikings by 13 in a non-conference game on Jan. 6.

"We were looking ahead to Brighton, so we really by-passed Central hoping to get by them — and we did," Shoemaker admitted. "The first half was a close battle. Novi took a 15-12 lead after eight minutes, but the team's four-point advantage (30-26) at the intermission was the largest margin of the half."

The Wildcats established control with a rock-solid half court defense that limited Central to just four field goals in the entire second half. Novi built a 41-32 lead after three quarters, and then outscored the Vikings 13-9 in the fourth.

"We did a nice job on defense in the second half," Shoemaker said. "Despite the fact that we didn't put much emphasis on Central, we played pretty good. Walled Lake Central deserves some credit — they played hard."

"We were sluggish coming off the break versus Howell (a 52-51 win), so this was a nice step up in our performance level."

Walker led all scorers with 19 points (on 6-of-9 shooting) and hauled down 10 rebounds. Rolles and Mike Sumerton combined to

score 15, giving the Cats some much-needed scoring punch off the bench.

Novi is now 7-1 overall with a seven-game winning streak intact. The Wildcats are actually alone in first place in the KVC with a 4-0 mark, but Milford is 3-0 and 6-0 overall. The Redskins are the three-time defending conference champs and boast an incredible 64-7 record since 1988.

"This should be a great game," Shoemaker said. "We've had January 18 circled on our calendar for a long time."

## KVC title hopes fade for matmen

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
Staff Writer

Novi's chances of winning its first Kensington Valley Conference wrestling title since 1988 took a severe beating on Jan. 11 in a tri-meet at Milford.

The Wildcats fell to Brighton — the defending KVC champs — 34-22 in the first round. With the loss and a tie against Howell in previous conference action, the locals would now need a miracle to grab even a share of the crown.

"I am finding out more than ever that a key factor in dual meets is how you match up," Novi Coach Tom Fritz said. "We just don't match up well with Brighton. Don't get me wrong, they are a good team, but their big horses are at the same weight classes that our horses are in, and we can't seem to beat them in the key bouts."

"The way it stands now, it would be virtually impossible for us to win the KVC now."

The Wildcats won just four of 13 matches against the Bulldogs, and dropped several crucial bouts that ultimately made the difference. At Milford 13-2 at 112, Brian Paquette pinned Chris Robinson in 4:37; at 140, Mike Gowans stopped Tommy Williams in 5:09; and at 145, Tom Scappaticci shut out Emiro Kurner 9-0. Jason Wladischkin and Jason Krugger battled to a 1-1 draw at 160.

The pivotal losses came at 135 and 189. At 135, Novi's Jeff VanDoren was winning handily but was pinned by his opponent with just 53 seconds left in the match. At 189, Steve Tapley lost a close one, and the deciding points came on a stalling penalty.

"As you can see, the match was a lot closer than that score indicated,

but that's not any consolation," Fritz said.

NOVI 40, MILFORD 26: The Cats salvaged the tri-meet with a convincing win over the host Redskins.

"We knew we could handle Milford," Fritz admitted. "Our bubble already burst against Brighton, so beating Milford wasn't a joyous occasion or anything."

Novi won seven times and five of those were pins. Kane (103) stopped Brandon Huff in 3:12; Paquette (112) downed Jay Chague in 1:53; Keith Schellier (140) pinned Frank Johnson in 42 seconds; Gowans (145) turned back Frank Desidose in 3:46; and Steve Myers (152) downed Curtis Leist in 50 seconds. In other action, Wladischkin topped Dave Strand 16-0 at 160, Joe Young edged Pete Christopher at heavyweight, and Shayne Joyce tied Shane Frieberg 9-9 at 125.

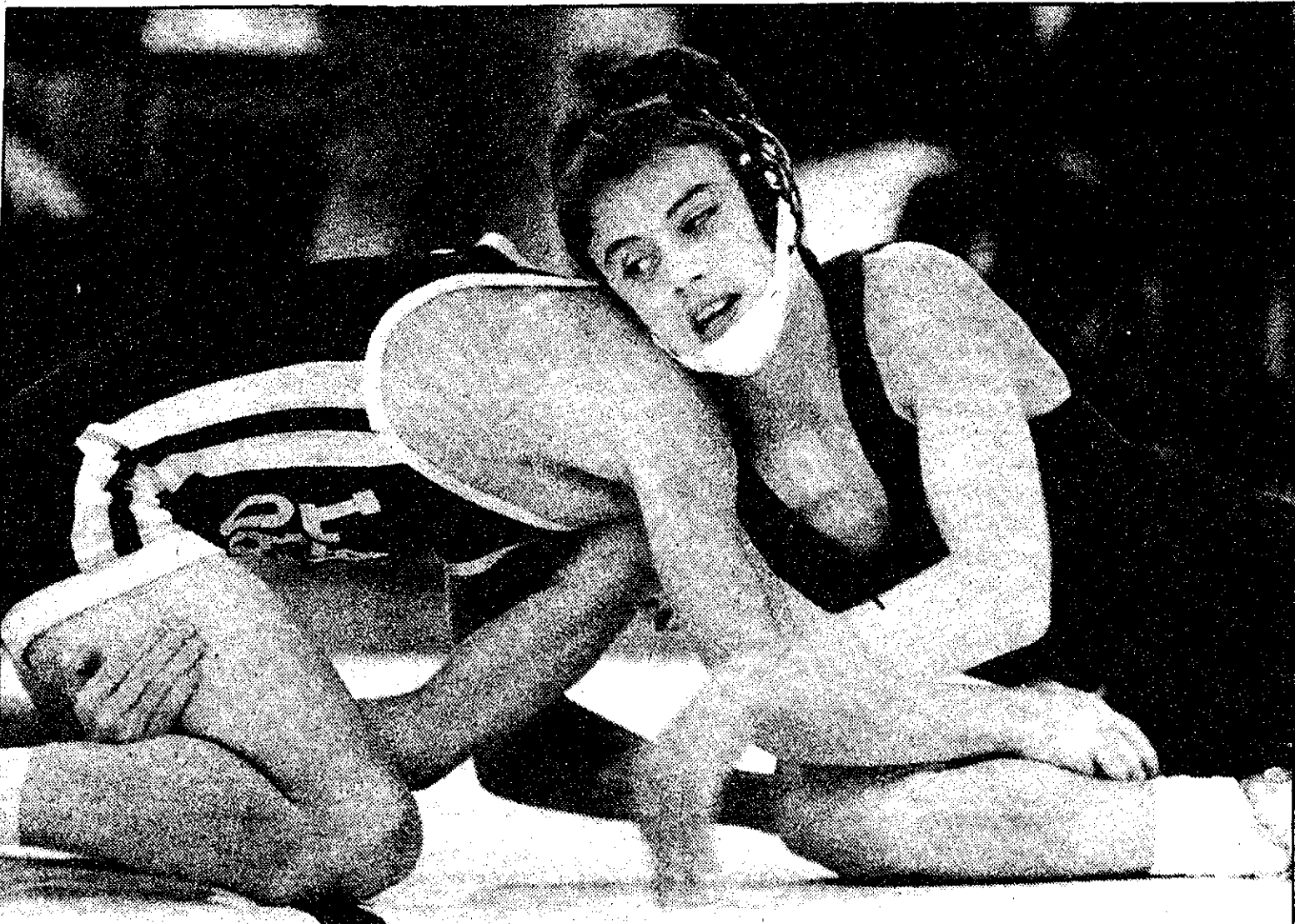
Novi is now 3-1-1 in KVC action.

NOVI ROUND ROBIN: More match-up problems left the Novi grapplers feeling down at the conclusion of their own six-team round robin event on Jan. 12.

For the tournament, the Wildcats had a 3-2 record — good enough for a second place tie with Farmington and Walled Lake Westem. When the tie-breakers were employed, however, Novi wound up third.

"This week showed me that we are definitely not as good as I thought we were," Fritz said. "We have a very long ways to go, and that's disheartening."

The biggest disappointment came in round four, when the Wildcats fell to Farmington 33-21. It was the second time the Falcons have topped Novi in tournament action this season. In fact, two of Novi's



Wildcat wrestler Ron Kane (top) has a 15-9 record so far this season at 103

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

four losses this season have been against Farmington.

"We just can't match up with them," Fritz explained. "We beat Walled Lake Western earlier in the day, and they beat Farmington. But we match up much better against Western than Farmington."

The Novi winners included Paquette (112) by pin, Gowans (145) by pin, Wladischkin (160) by decision and Young (heavyweight) by pin.

Key losses by Shayne Joyce at 125 and Ron Kane at 103 were too much to overcome. Joyce lost to an

opponent he beat handily during the earlier meeting at the Lake Orion Round Robin, and Kane was pinned late after dominating his opponent throughout the entire match.

"I was terribly disappointed with Ron Kane," Fritz said. "He was beating the heck out of this kid and then he suddenly gets pinned. It happened exactly the same way when we wrestled Farmington the first time. And if you look at it, that was the difference in the match — it was, potentially, a 12-point swing."

Despite the loss, Novi was still in

position to win the tournament title in round five, but fell to Gibraltar Carlson 37-25. The Marauders went on to take first-place with a 5-0 record.

"The whole thing came down to the heavyweight match, and we couldn't pull it out," Fritz said. "We knew heading in we had a chance to win the tournament, but losing to Carlson dropped us to third."

Five Wildcats were victorious against Carlson, including Paquette (112), Gowans (140), Scappaticci (145), Myers (152) and Wladischkin (171).

Novi opened the tournament with a convincing 54-15 triumph over struggling Northville. The locals won 10 bouts and eight were pins. The parade of winners included Kane (103), Paquette (119), Joyce (125), VanDoren (135), Schellier (140), Gowans (145), Josh Riggs (152), Myers (160), Wladischkin (171) and Scott Vermillion (heavyweight).

"In all fairness to Northville, they are down right now," Fritz said. "It gave us an opportunity to get some guys in there who haven't had much action."



SCOREBOARD

'Skins now 6-0 overall

It may have been the upbeat music played during the pregame warmup. It may have been the positive vibes from the good luck charm cocktail sword Coach Don Palmer has been chewing on like a toothpick lately.

Or it may have been the fact that they were playing a team that was struggling in or near the basement of its own league, having won only one game all season.

Whatever the reason, the Milford Redskins rocked and rolled to a 73-47 homecoming win over Holly last Tuesday for their sixth straight win.

"This was a good game for us," Palmer said. "We were able to get some kids in that don't get a lot of playing time."

One of those kids was junior forward Bill Dietrich who ended the game with a three-pointer from the right wing.

"Bill is a hard-working player. He seemed a bit tentative, but our bench people don't get to see the ball a lot," Palmer said.

Dietrich's try, his only points of the game, capped what he described as an exciting and nerve-racking game for him.

"I knew I had to score, or I'd hear about it the next day. I wanted to shoot the ball. I'm just glad I finally got the chance," Dietrich said.

The triple was just the icing on the cake for the Redskins, however. Earlier, his teammates had slaked the home team to as much as a 61-32 lead that was cut a few times but never threatened.

That lead was due partly to a combined 35 points by senior guard Tom Kofahl (21 points) and senior center Greg Petru (14 points).

While Petru ruled three-point land with four triples, Kofahl led Milford's inside attack with 15 points in the first half, most of which were layups.

"Tom's been our dominant player. He's the guy we go to inside. He's a good shooter. He's a quick jumper. He elevates quickly, but he's got to look out for foul trouble," Palmer said.

While Palmer seemed to have his players running and gunning on all cylinders against Holly (1-5), he admitted the game really wasn't that big of a concern compared to the KVC race.

"This wasn't as important a game as South Lyon or Novi. Holly's a young team. They'll need a few more games to get going," he said.

Palmer said the true test will come when his troops must test the waters beyond their familiar homecourt, something they haven't had to do since a Dec. 7 win over Walled Lake Central.

BASKETBALL

KVC STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Novi (40), Brighton (30), Lakeland (12), Hartland (12), Howell (2), South Lyon (0).

KVC LEADERS

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes Moyer (21.6), Spangler (18.5), Walker (18.0), Kofahl (13.6), Eason (13.0).

Three-pointers

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes Moyer (16), Eason (15), Kofahl (11), Petru (8), Phebo (8).

Rebounds

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes Spangler (11.3), Moyer (10.0), Sanford (9.6), Phillip (8.4).

Field goal percent

Table with 2 columns: Player, Percentage. Includes Walker (57%), Sanford (57%), Schram (56%), Moyer (53%).

WRESTLING

KVC LEADERS

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes Kane (15-9), Lamb (12-3), Cheyne (12-4).

Team Offense

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Brighton (65.3), Milford (61.0), South Lyon (60.6).

Team Defense

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Lakeland (45.2), Novi (51.6), Petru (50.3).

119 pounds

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes Wahl (18-0), Latta (14-3), Grah (11-5).

130 pounds

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes S. Eggleston (17-3), Hare (11-7), Morrison (11-5).

145 pounds

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes Gowna (24-0), Ostados (12-4), Garcia (13-7).

152 pounds

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes Seltz (18-0-1), J. Christopher (13-4-1), Curd (22-6).

160 pounds

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes Shaw (19-0), Siednacker (19-3), Nicholas (14-7).

171 pounds

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes Wladchickin (26-7-1), Comis (10-4).

189 pounds

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes Baruzzini (17-3), Achembach (12-8).

275 pounds

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes Siednacker (22-1), Frazer (14-3-1), Young (15-10).

112 pounds

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes Perkins (18-0), Parquette (28-1), Vely (15-5).

125 pounds

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes Hein (19-1), Zdzienicka (21-6), Prieberg (11-5).

130 pounds

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes S. Eggleston (17-3), Hare (11-7), Morrison (11-5).

140 pounds

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes Gowna (31-0), Kibba (23-2), Scapellato (21-6).

NOVI MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Division I

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Goat Farm Rookies (5-0), Shokis (5-0).

Division II

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Menah (5-0), Ocean Tans (5-0).

Monday League

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes High Rollers (72-8), Dig Digs (54-26).

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Division I

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Bal Wings (49-12), Lady Spikers (32-23).

Division II

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Shokis (5-0), Can't Touch This (4-1).

NORTHVILLE BOYS BASKETBALL

Division I

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes D & R Auto (3-0), Opa (3-0).

Division II

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Question Mark (3-1), C & J Fastener (2-1).

Resident League

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes K's Katz (4-0), Money Man (3-0).

Open League

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes M. Sports (4-0), DEC (3-0).

30 & Over League

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Moolahs (4-0), Sanier Elect. (3-1).

NORTHVILLE ADULT BASKETBALL

Division I

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes D & R Auto (3-0), Opa (3-0).

Division II

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Question Mark (3-1), C & J Fastener (2-1).

NOVI THURSDAY COED VOLLEYBALL

Division I

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes State Farm (41-9), Northville High (30-20).

Division II

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes South Lyon Hotel (17-33), Walsh (15-35).

Resident League

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes K's Katz (4-0), Money Man (3-0).

Open League

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes M. Sports (4-0), DEC (3-0).

30 & Over League

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Moolahs (4-0), Sanier Elect. (3-1).

NORTHVILLE ADULT BASKETBALL

Division I

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes D & R Auto (3-0), Opa (3-0).

Division II

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Question Mark (3-1), C & J Fastener (2-1).

Resident League

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes K's Katz (4-0), Money Man (3-0).

Open League

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes M. Sports (4-0), DEC (3-0).

30 & Over League

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Moolahs (4-0), Sanier Elect. (3-1).

NORTHVILLE ADULT BASKETBALL

Division I

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes D & R Auto (3-0), Opa (3-0).

Division II

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Question Mark (3-1), C & J Fastener (2-1).

Resident League

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes K's Katz (4-0), Money Man (3-0).

Open League

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes M. Sports (4-0), DEC (3-0).

30 & Over League

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Moolahs (4-0), Sanier Elect. (3-1).

STATE RANKINGS

(Class A)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Holland West (22-0), Portage North (22-0).

(Class B)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Bay City Central (12-2), Farmington Hills (10-0).

(Class C)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Farmington Hills (10-0), Farmington Hills (10-0).

(Class D)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Farmington Hills (10-0), Farmington Hills (10-0).

(Class E)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Farmington Hills (10-0), Farmington Hills (10-0).

(Class F)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Farmington Hills (10-0), Farmington Hills (10-0).

(Class G)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Farmington Hills (10-0), Farmington Hills (10-0).

(Class H)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Farmington Hills (10-0), Farmington Hills (10-0).

(Class I)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Farmington Hills (10-0), Farmington Hills (10-0).

(Class J)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Farmington Hills (10-0), Farmington Hills (10-0).

(Class K)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Farmington Hills (10-0), Farmington Hills (10-0).

(Class L)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Farmington Hills (10-0), Farmington Hills (10-0).

(Class M)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Farmington Hills (10-0), Farmington Hills (10-0).

(Class N)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Farmington Hills (10-0), Farmington Hills (10-0).

(Class O)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Farmington Hills (10-0), Farmington Hills (10-0).

(Class P)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Farmington Hills (10-0), Farmington Hills (10-0).

Wildcats of the Week



DIANNE BASSETT

Dianne Bassett has developed into a force at the net for the Novi volleyball team. In a 15-6, 11-15, 11-15 loss at Brighton last week, Bassett led the 'Cats with 21 spikes and eight kills.



AARON FEDERSPIEL

Not many basketball players could earn "Wildcat of the Week" honors without scoring a single point, but that's the situation with 6-foot-8 center Aaron Federspiel.

Spikers let two wins slip away

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

If the Novi volleyball team can learn how to win a close match, the sky could be the limit.

Saddled with a history of losing, the current Wildcats are very competitive, but lack whatever it takes to win the close ones.

"As silly as it sounds, you can be subconsciously afraid to win," Wildcat Coach Amy Wagner said.

"Novi let a golden opportunity slip away on Jan. 7. In a crucial KVC showdown with Brighton, the 'Cats jumped ahead 15-6 after one game but then dropped a pair of 11-15 games that included many match-winning opportunities wasted."

"All three games were well played," Wagner said. "Each point was real close with lots of volleys back and forth."

Novi split two games with the Bulldogs at the Walled Lake Central Invitational two days earlier, so the Cats were confident and played that way in game one.

Brighton cut it to 9-6 and then the locals scored the final six points. Setter Dede Kotrych was a big contributor, scoring points five through nine on her serve.

In game two, the Wildcats kept it going and built an 8-4 advantage. Just seven points away from a big win, Novi collapsed.

The Bulldogs tied it at 8-8 and then scored seven of the final eight points. Game three was similar. The 'Cats had early leads of 3-0 and 5-3, but Brighton reeled off six points in a row to take charge.

"Our serving wasn't bad, but we weren't scoring points off it," Wagner said. "The kids were really disappointed, but I felt we tried very hard."

Novi's percentages were solid in areas like serving (91 percent) and spiking (87), but were low in passing (68) and serve reception (57).

"Those are two areas we really need to work on and improve," Wagner said.

Bassett led the team with 16 hits and four kills, while Tolsdorf added eight hits, three kills and 11 points. Laura Jones and Cristy DiAgostino each chipped in with 11 points as well.

Second Annual Northville Record and Novi News

RESTAURANT POLL

Which restaurants in the Northville/Novi area are the most popular? Help find out by filling out this ballot.

The Rules:

- 1. Only restaurants in Northville/Novi area are eligible to be mentioned on your ballot. 2. To help us avoid ballot-box stuffing, each ballot must include your name, address, and phone number. Ballots without this information will be thrown out.

The Categories

Form with categories: Best Overall Restaurant, Best Inexpensive Restaurant, Best Service, Best Breakfast Restaurant, Best Sandwiches, Best Desserts, Best Atmosphere, Best Pizza, Best Burgers, Best Seafood, Best Ethnic Food, Best Fast Food, Best Soups, Best Steak, Comments.

BURN VICTIM.

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Despite slow start, Novi dunks Chelsea, 109-77

The Novi swimmers got back on the winning track on Jan. 8 against Chelsea, but it took a while.

The Wildcats dunked the Bulldogs 109-77, but performed poorly in the early going and actually trailed by eight points after six events.

"We swam really poorly and fell behind heading into diving," Novi Coach Kevin Lane said. "That's when we kind of woke up. I had a talk with the team and that's when they realized we needed to get serious if we wanted to pull it out."

"I was very disappointed we came out flat, but it was nice to see them respond."

In the final six events, the 'Cats outscored Chelsea by 40 points. It came as no surprise that brothers Derek and Mike Speerschneider led the way once again. They were involved in five of Novi's eight victories.

"Derek and Mike are both very experienced swimmers, even though Mike's a sophomore and Derek's a junior," Lane said. "They provide a lot of leadership at practice and a lot of points in the meet."

Derek Speerschneider took first-place honors in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100 backstroke. Mike added a win in the 500 freestyle and Novi (2-3 overall) will get back into action next Tuesday (Jan. 22) at a member of the winning 400 Northville.

The times, as well as the second and third place finishers, were unavailable at press time.

Novi (2-3 overall) will get back into action next Tuesday (Jan. 22) at a member of the winning 400 Northville.

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Trackin' The Cats

- Boys Basketball: Milford at Novi, 7:30 p.m. Friday; Dearborn Edsel Ford at Novi, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Wrestling: Novi at Flint Kearsley, 5 p.m., Thursday; Novi at Riverview Invitational, 10 a.m., Saturday. Boys Swimming: Novi at Northville, 7 p.m., Tuesday. Volleyball: Howell at Novi, 7 p.m., Thursday; South Lyon at Novi, 7 p.m., Monday.

Michigan: a haven for snowmobilers

Snowmobiling showcases Michigan's winter beauty and sweetens the state's economy by \$300 million a year. Every year, 200,000 registered state snowmobilers plus 100,000 out-of-state visitors are drawn to Great Lakes state trails, according to AAA of Michigan.

According to the Michigan Snowmobile Association, snowmobilers spend an average \$150 per day during a weekend excursion that includes lodging, snowmobile fuel and oil, food and refreshments. A typical trip usually lasts three to four days and the average snowmobiler takes at least two trips per season.

Before heading to Michigan's 4,500 miles of groomed trails, it's important to have the proper equipment and take precautionary measures that will make the sport safer.

A growing trend for snowmobilers who lack the dollars or desire to buy a snowmobile is to rent one from a dozen dealers in the state for about \$200 per weekend. Those interested can obtain dealer locations by calling the Michigan Snowmobile Association in Grand Rapids at (616) 361-2285.

For those interested in purchasing equipment, a 1990 model snowmobile costs from \$1,900 to \$6,300, with the average about \$3,800. A trailer costs \$500 to \$4,000. A snowsuit, boots, gloves, and helmet cost about \$400. A snowmobile owner can also expect to spend an average \$100 in maintenance costs per year. Registering the machine will cost \$15 for three years at a Secretary of State office.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE FAMILY TRADITIONS SALE. All Pennsylvania House NOW ON SALE! Mother's Room, Mother's Time. The tradition of bringing Mom Sunday breakfast in bed made even more perfect when the bedroom is from our exclusive Wheatland Collection in hard-rock maple. Group includes Queen Size Spindle Bed, Drawer Dresser, Spindle Mirror, Triple Chest. Was \$4935... Now Only \$3299. Also Available on Sale Nightstand Was \$650... Now Only \$449. Queen Size



# In Shape

the NOVI  
**NEWS  
10B**  
THURSDAY  
January 17,  
1991

## Are you a lefty or a righty?

Getting organized for some people is easier than for others.

It's all in your mind.

Bloomfield Township resident Dorothy Lehmkuhl teaches seminars on getting organized and managing time at Schoolcraft College and other local organizations.

As she sees it, one of the most important factors in how you set your agenda is what side of your brain rules your life.

Left-brain thinkers tend to be detail-conscious, rational, practical and structured.

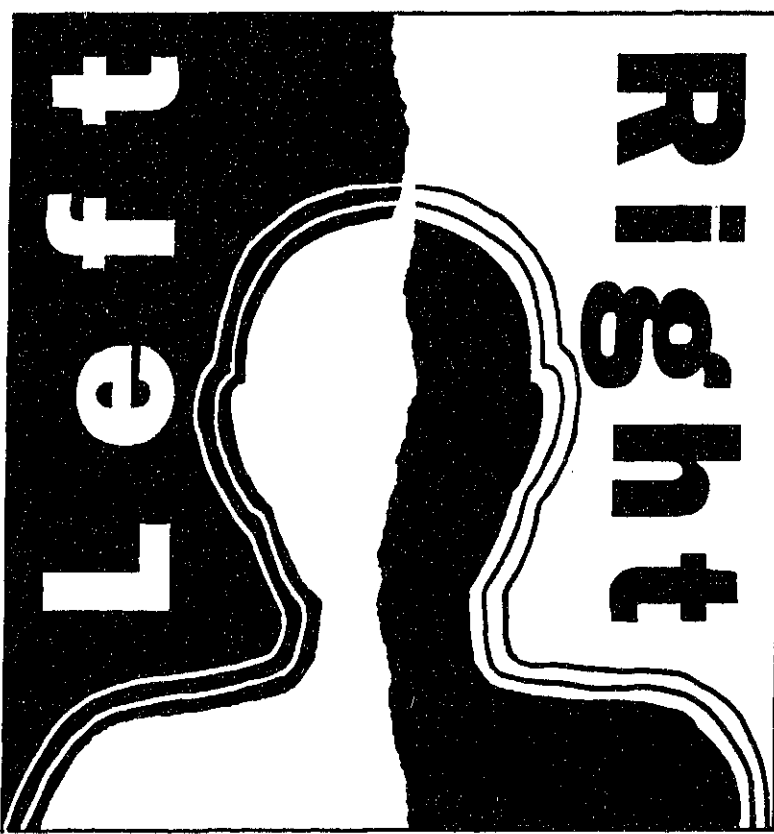
"Consequently, they tend to be very organized and very neat. They're often critical and concerned about what others think of them," Lehmkuhl said.

Right-brain thinkers aren't nearly as limited by constraints of time or facts.

"They tend to be very spontaneous. They're playful and loose. They love to collect things, anything, junk," she said.

"They have so much talent, they are literally bursting with talent. Their talents really don't show. They begin to think of themselves as failures.

Unfortunately for those on the right, the U.S. educational system tends to discriminate against them. Lehmkuhl explained, particularly at the elementary level.



Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

California Institute of Technology research into different thinking styles began in the 1960s with re-

search into epilepsy. Surgery to separate the two halves of the brain was found to help a great deal in controll-

ing seizures.

Research hasn't led to definitive answers on why people think the way they do, she said, but Lehmkuhl's theory is that people are born one way or the other — or somewhere in the middle. Many people have characteristics of both thinking patterns.

Culture as well as physiology can also play a role. Research has shown, for example, that most Germans were heavily left brain, although many of those tested admitted that they answered questions the way they thought they should.

"And yet guess what, opposites always attract," Lehmkuhl said, "Both sides tend to resist being like the other side."

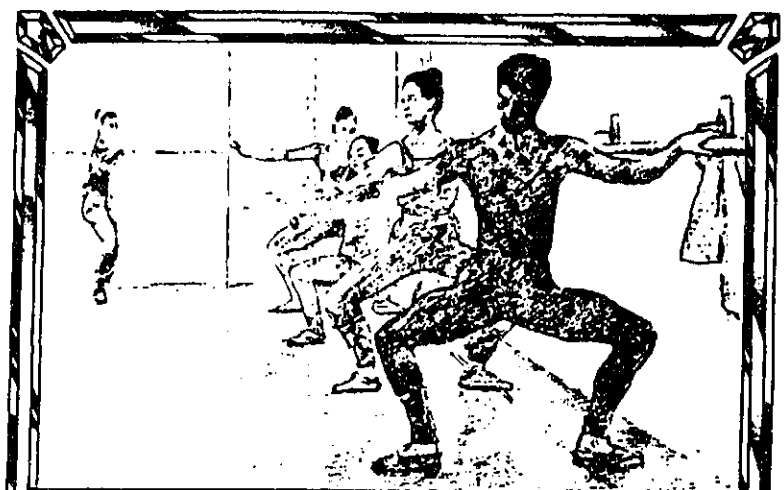
For left-brain thinkers, getting organized is natural. A benefit is that this helps them get more done in less time.

For right-brain people, forming chaos out of clutter may be an uphill struggle. This is the population that produces students for Lehmkuhl.

One of her clients was a woman employed at a large corporation who had difficulty functioning in that highly-structured organization.

"It was simply not part of her natural being," Lehmkuhl said.

But there's a happy ending. The executive left to start her own business and successfully created her own career niche.



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## Schoolcraft offers gym and swim class

Schoolcraft College is offering a 12-week gym and swim class on Thursdays starting Feb. 7. This is an open program organized around the use of health facilities including: gyms, pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball and saunas. The pool is primarily for lap swimming and becomes available at 8 p.m.

Children under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult. The fee is \$3, payable at the door. For more information, call 591-6400.

**New Attitude Aerobics:** Registration has begun for New Attitude Aerobics' upcoming session. Interested participants are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible. Classes are limited.

Northville Community Recreation's fitness program is designed to meet your needs: low and high impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, easy-to-follow workouts and even child care.

New Attitude Aerobics conducts the one-hour classes year-round at the Community Center gymnasium on the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at 8 a.m.

For registration or more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

**More than a gym class:** A physical fitness class for youngsters in grades 1-3 is being offered through Novi Community Education. The six-week class will include activities like basketball, kickball, volleyball and home run derby.

Leading the group will be Greg Porter, Director of American Basketball and Baseball Camps. The class will take place on Tuesdays at Parkview Elementary from 6:30-8 p.m. The first class will be Feb. 5 and the fee is \$36.

For more information, call 348-1200.

**Rent a pool:** For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

**Health screening:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

## Fitness Notes

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

**Fitness over 50:** A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

**Yoga class:** Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

Cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

**Weight Watchers:** Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

**Aerobic Fitness Inc.:** A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week classes run continuously throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three

classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

**Ask-a-nurse referral:** "Ask-a-Nurse," the new 24-hour health-information and physician-referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, RN, and registered nurses who staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-a-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals — Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health-care provider in Michigan.

**Walk at the mall:** People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

**Novi Trackers:** Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

## Myrna Partrich/Fitness

### How to mesh different interests for health's sake

Dear Myrna: My husband is giving me a hard time. He's a workaholic; I am an exerciser. He hates to exercise; I am a housewife. I like to spend time taking exercise classes, running or even speed-walking on a nice day. We do have lots of interests that we share together. My problem is that exercise is a big part of my life, and I would like to share it with my husband. He does not want to get into shape. He often walks the dog, but I have a feeling it's to get out of the house, not for the exercise. He also dislikes the amount of time I spend exercising. I could use some advice. Things aren't going great.

Well, this is a bit mental as well as physical. It is hard to completely analyze your problem without knowing you both. However, I can make some general suggestions.

You obviously love your husband and want to share more with him. You are thinking life would be better if you could spend more time going to classes, running or walking together.

First of all, I think you have to accept the fact that exercise may never be on top of his list of things to do, and go from there. We sometimes tend to kill the interest of our mate by expecting too much.

Why not start with a scheduled weekend walk (moderately fast pace) and bring the dog, if necessary. We know he already likes to walk the dog. Gradually, increase this walk to three times a week.

Have a casual attitude about it — not like work. It is important to engage in physical activity that your husband enjoys and not just workouts you think are good for him. Keep in mind — he might be turned off by the thought of actually working out. Use this precious time together as good conversation time and enjoy.

Now the answer starts to get a little psychological. Here we go.

Let your husband know he's very important in your life. He might fear that you don't have the same enthusiasm for him as you do for your exercise classes. He may not be threatened by the actual activity, but

by the fact that he feels replaced. Make him understand that you are not willing to give up exercise, but you are willing to try to give him more time and attention.

How much time do you spend exercising away from your husband when you could be together?

Remember that time balance. If most of your free time is spent working out, your exercise addiction (the word is loosely used) may be driving your husband out the door with his dog walking.

Something you must know — there are lots of people who really don't want to exert themselves, especially if they are overweight. He also may be worried he can't be successful in a class format or for certain running. If he is a workaholic, chances are he is successful at work and would not be happy with an unsuccessful physical activity.

Do you share in his interests? Does he like to share his work secrets? Like I suggested, walking briskly with good conversation can bring lots of togetherness. By the

way, unless your dog is very well trained, he will slow down your walking pace.

Exercise can still be important to you but try to arrange more free time with your husband. He will eventually get around to exercising — I believe most people will. Wait until he goes to the doctor with these extra pounds and workaholic stress — the doctor will convince him.

Relax about your exercise activity — just fit it into your daily routine and enjoy your family. Your husband's future exercise habit probably will fall into place on its own.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.



Some of the most important steps in any child's life are taken by the parents. Such as buying U.S. Savings Bonds. After all, it's never too early to start your tax free tuition fund, especially the way fees and tuitions are rising. For years, Bonds have been the smart, convenient way to save money for college.

Now, Bonds can also be completely tax free. Take the first step. Buy Bonds at your local bank, or ask about the Payroll Savings Plan at work.



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## The Bayard

### Long, low, lean, compact and economical

BY JAMES MCALEXANDER  
Copley News Service

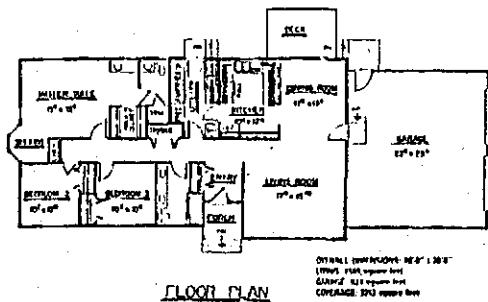
Long, low and lean, the Bayard is a compact and economical starter home with all the basic amenities and then some.

Bedrooms are clustered at one end of the house and family living areas at the other. In the center, convenient to both ends, is a bathroom with double vanities, and a combined utility room and pantry, complete with built-in desk for managing household accounts. Mud-splattered kids can re-enter the house here from the back yard, shucking off shoes without leaving many tracks.

Parents with young children will appreciate the close proximity of the bedrooms. When children wake crying with nightmares, or a nighttime cough needs attention, comfort is but a few sleepy steps away. And there are no stairs to negotiate.

The custom-shaped sitting nook in the master suite provides just the right blend of coziness and privacy. Tucked behind the angle created by the end-of-hall linen closet, a person can feel delightfully invisible here. The master suite also includes a double walk-in closet and a second vanity outside the water closet.

The kitchen is really quite spacious, with generous storage and counter space and an eating bar for informal meals and snacks. Sliding glass doors in the dining room open onto a small deck.



For a study plan of the Bayard (209-47), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



The master bathroom of this Pine Creek Ridge home features a two-person whirlpool tub with gold-plated fixtures and oak woodwork.

BY ALICIA GARRISON  
Staff Writer

The epitome of elegance in today's dramatic homes is the palatial bathroom.

Like the hot tub, luxury bathrooms offer an environment of complete relaxation—an hour's escape from the stresses of the day.

Sunken tubs, his and hers showers, gold-plated faucets and a spacious walk-in closet can make the difference.

Palatial bathrooms are typically double the size of an average home's bathroom, and are designed to provide the utmost convenience and comfort, said Brighton builder Bob Moore.

Moore is the owner of the \$500,000 "Parkview" home which was featured in last fall's Homearama tour at Pine Creek Ridge in Brighton.

In the home, next to the master suite, Moore built a luxury custom bathroom, complete with a two-person whirlpool bath, built-in heat lamps, a fan system, dual vanities, a spacious walk-in closet and a large shower, separate from the tub.

Moore even had a phone jack and a TV outlet installed in the bathroom.

"People who spend that kind of money want to be spoiled," he said.

The extravagant master suite bathrooms of today are designed for two

## the PALATIAL bathroom

people, Moore said, and typically include his and hers showers, sinks, dual vanities and commodes.

Extra large showers seem to be especially popular.

"Some are so large that you could probably wash your car in it," Moore

said.

In the fall 1990 Homearama tour, high cove ceilings, Jacuzzis, saunas, skylights and under the counter lighting were just some of the design elements one could find in the exclusive model homes.

If you think you have to be a millionaire to own a palatial bathroom, think again. With a little imagination, you can turn your bathroom into a showpiece.

Special light fixtures, an elegant mirror and a wallpaper border can make all the difference.

If you're thinking of remodeling your bathroom, ask yourself about the room you want. What special features might you want? How much money do you want to spend?

You can enhance the look of your bathroom relatively inexpensively with wallcoverings.

Papers are available in a wide variety of colors and textures, and often come with matching borders, coordinating patterns and fabrics.

Revive your bathroom window and add privacy with horizontal or vertical blinds, pleated shades, shutters and valances.

Another element to consider in remodeling your bathroom is the lighting. Gloomy bathroom windows can be brightened with glass block windows that bring in the daylight. For a dramatic look, you may want to consider installing floor lighting around the base of the room.

A mirrored wall makes any room appear larger, and special ceramic or marble flooring will enhance your bathroom for years to come.

"It's those little extras that buyers look for," Moore said.

## REAL ESTATE

### Kinder, gentler 1991 tax strategies

BY JAMES M. WOODARD  
Copley News Service

Now is the time to plan a personal tax-saving program for 1991. And some of the most strategic moves relate to real estate. Reconciliation Act of 1990 holds out a kinder and gentler hand to taxpayers in some respects. For example, it establishes a maximum long-term capital gains tax rate of 28 percent. That applies to real property transactions closed after Dec. 31, 1989—of "loan points" by the Internal Revenue Service. This has been a sticky issue for some time—whether or not these costs are deductible on an individual's income tax return.

Beginning in 1991, the law more clearly stipulates that mortgage loan points (up-front fees paid for obtaining a new loan) are considered an interest payment by the IRS and is therefore fully deductible.

"In their new reporting rules, IRS has answered the nagging question about loan points," said Richard Robinson, certified public accountant, a noted expert on real estate-related tax matters.

"Starting in 1991, the home owner only need show that he paid an amount of cash into the closing equal to or more than the amount claimed as points. Those points can clearly be listed as a deductible item.

"This clarification and simplification of the rules is long overdue and is a

blessing for all buyers who will be purchasing a home in 1991," he added. "No more arguing. No more lost deductions."

Robinson writes a newsletter and conducts seminars on taxes for real estate professionals throughout the country.

Toward the end of the year you might plan to pay the "negative amortization" interest that builds up on some mortgage loan balances.

In some cases, the monthly payment is not enough to cover interest cost. Therefore, the unpaid interest is added to the principal balance each month—increasing rather than decreasing the outstanding loan. That's negative amortization or deferred interest.

By the end of the year, the total amount of deferred interest can amount to several thousand dollars for individual home owners. Even though it has been added to the loan balance, this accumulated sum is still considered interest by the Internal Revenue Service. And as such, it can be paid off and be fully deductible on the taxpayer's tax return.

"There's no question about it," said Richard Pfeiffer, loan service manager for a regional bank. "Paying off that deferred interest can provide a substantial tax deduction for some home owners."

Pfeiffer suggested a separate payment be made to the lender for the interest payment with a cover note

stating its purpose.

"Normally, a payment larger than normal will automatically be credited to accumulated interest charges, but a separate check might provide helpful documentation later if the IRS requests it."

Negative amortization is most frequently experienced with adjustable rate mortgages that start with a below-market interest rate—then jumps to a higher rate. Also with various forms of accelerated payment mortgage plans.

"Generally, the adjustable rate mortgage is the most fair and equitable concept for all parties involved in a home loan," said Pfeiffer. "But many people, particularly those approaching retirement age, still want the security of a fixed-rate mortgage," he added.

Yet another way to minimize the bottom-line figure on your 1991 tax return is to pay the entire year's property tax during this tax year, rather than splitting it into half payments as permitted in many states. This is a fully deductible item.

You might also consider filing a request for a re-evaluation of your property by your county assessor. In areas where property values have been recently dropping, many owners could now be billed for property taxes based on unrealistically high assessed valuations.

Q. In a recent column you reported that farmland values are generally in-

creasing. In what areas are they most likely to increase in the next couple of years?

A. According to a report from Real Estate Research Corp., a noted research and consulting firm, agricultural land in California, Florida and the Northeast are the most potential areas.

Q. Is it true that non-resident owners of California real estate must pay an extra fee when selling their property?

A. No, there is no extra fee. However, new California legislation allows the Franchise Tax Board to collect the California income tax due from the sale of property by a non-resident "up front" through withholding at the time of sale. FTB estimates that nearly 50 percent of the non-residents who sell California real property fail to file a California income tax return and report the sale.

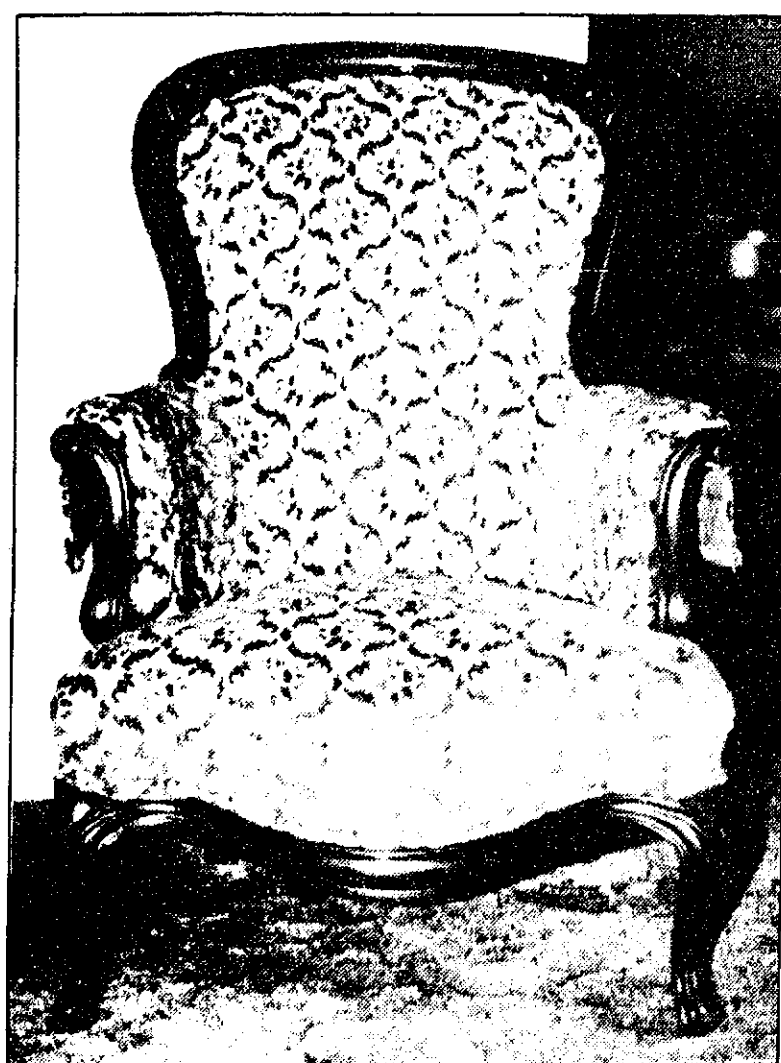
The new law, which went into effect on Jan. 1, is expected to bring in more than \$55 million in state revenues that would have otherwise escaped collection during the next fiscal year. The program calls for withholding 3.33 percent of the sales price at the time of closing for certain transactions.

The new law in California may soon spark similar legislation in other states.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



## Insuring the value of a Victorian chair



BY JAMES G. MCCOLLAM  
Copley News Service

Q. We inherited this chair recently. It was upholstered about 10 years ago. I would appreciate any information you can provide as to what it should be insured for.

A. This is a Victorian French Revival armchair made in the third quarter of the 19th century. It would probably sell for about \$650 to \$750.

Q. Please provide vintage and value of my pitcher and bowl set marked "Mason's Patent Ironstone, East. 1780."

A. It is decorated with a red and blue Oriental design. The pitcher is 14 inches tall and the bowl is 18 inches in diameter.

Q. Can you identify the maker of a beer stein marked "R.H."? It holds over 3 quarts and is decorated with a scene of men drinking in a tavern. I would also like to know its value.

A. Your toilet set was made in Lane Delph, England, by G.M. & C.J. Mason during the mid-19th century. It would probably sell for \$500 to \$600 in good condition.

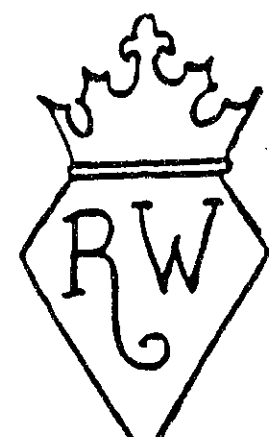
Q. I have a Parker Big Red Duffel

Senior fountain pen in the original box complete with guarantee and instructions. It was given to my grandfather about 70 years ago when he graduated from college. I would like to know if this has any special value.

A. It certainly does. The pen you describe is a highly desirable collectible that would probably sell for about \$165 to \$185.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of a tea set consisting of teapot, sugar and creamer. Each piece is decorated with pink and purple pansies and a lot of gold trim.

A. Your set was made by the Royal Rudolstadt works in Thuringia, Germany, about 1900. It would probably sell for about \$125 to \$135.



### BOOK REVIEW

"The Dog Made Me Buy It" by Alice Muncester and Ellen Sawyer. Crown Publishers, Inc., 201 E. 50th St., New York, NY 10022. \$12.95 plus \$2 postage, or at your local bookstore.

Here we have over a century of man's best friend as used in advertising everything from tonic to tobacco. You will rediscover RCA Victor's "Nipper" and Buster Brown's "Tige."

If you are too young to remember these lovable canines, it is time you were introduced to them. All illustrations are in brilliant color and a brief text delineates the history of dogs in advertising.

Send your questions about antiques with pictures, a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.

This Victorian French Revival armchair could sell up to \$750.

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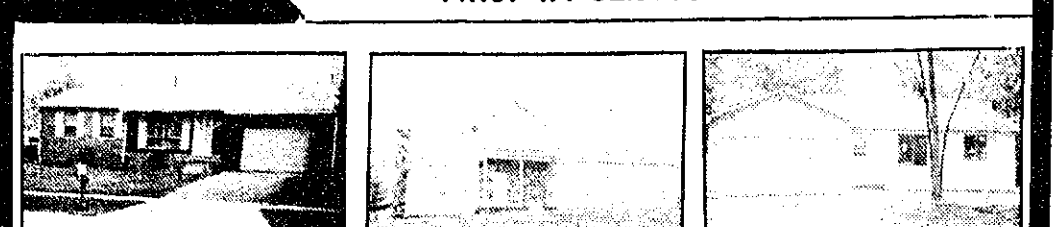


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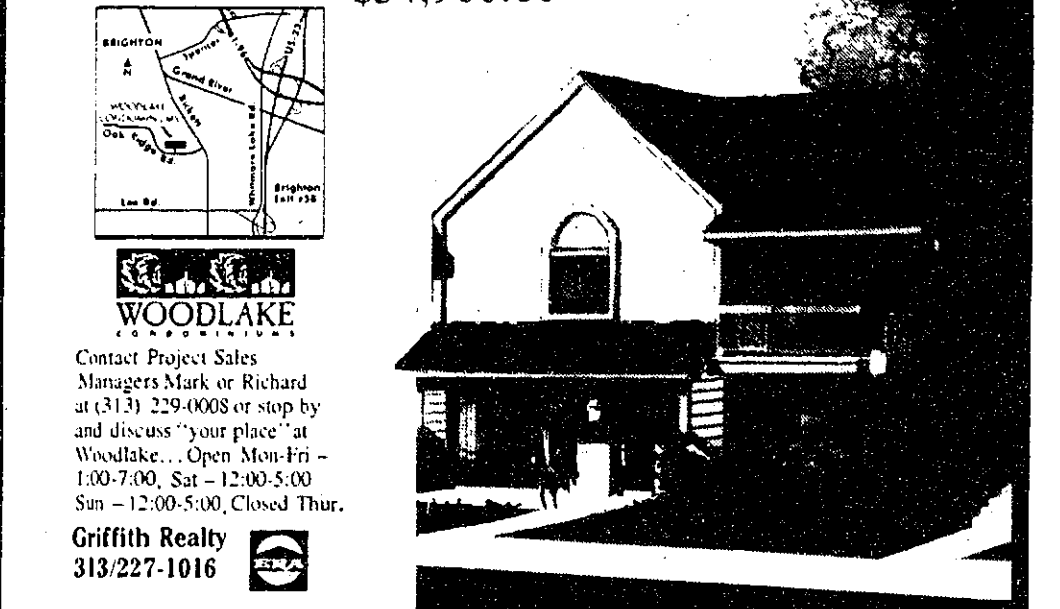
**DELIGHTFUL RANCH IN SOUTH LYON** — Newly painted inside and out this 3 bedroom home has everything a young family needs — 24 x 14 family room with fireplace which opens to private deck in fenced back yard. 1 1/2 baths. Rec room in basement. Attached garage. \$91,900.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION CONTEMPORARY ON 1/4 ACRE LOT IN NEW SUB** — If you like cathedral ceilings and Andersen picture windows and open floor plans, you can't miss this one! Spectacular entry into 2 story sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining area, country kitchen opens to family room with 2nd fireplace and down to backyard enjoyment. Sec'd 1st floor master suite with jacuzzi under skylight and ceramic shower. 1st floor laundry & half bath. Balcony gives access to 2 more beautiful bedrooms, master bedroom full ceramic bath. Full basement. Attached 2 car garage, blacktopped drive. \$179,900.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION RANCH ON WOODED LOT WITH ALL SPORTS WATER PRIVILEGES** — Affordable 3 bedroom home, great room, 1 1/2 baths, central air. Attached 2-car garage. 1st floor laundry. Carpeted, ready for immediate occupancy!! \$89,900.

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**NATIONALLY ACCLAIMED ARCHITECT D. A. BELLARDS**, designed this two-story contemporary home on Brighton Lake. This three bedroom home features 2700 sq. ft. of living space, 2 1/2 baths, and large ceramic kitchen with breakfast nook. Master suite with wainscot ceiling, walk-in closet, private deck, and bath room and the finished walk-out basement overlooks the lake. \$209,000. GR-0768

**THIS PLEASANT THREE BEDROOM RANCH** features 1 1/2 baths, lovely fireplace in the family room and a 2 1/2 car garage. A wainscoted deck and 21 foot workroom. Well landscaped lot on a quiet street between Forde and Island Lakes, with water access. GR-0734. \$89,000.

**YOU MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!** Sharp and clean 3 bedroom, all brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, a brick fireplace in the family room and a downspout to the patio. The family kitchen has lots of oak cabinets and a built-in desk. The attached 2 1/2 car garage is finished and has a pull down stairs for extra storage. Excellent area on a paved street, Howell Schools, includes eligible cherry paneled office and 5th bedroom. \$274,900. GR-0765.

## New garden guide gets dirt on planting

BY PATRICK DENTON  
Copley News Service

The most comprehensive all-purpose reference to home gardening that I've come across is the recently published "Rodale's Illustrated Encyclopedia of Gardening and Landscaping Techniques" (Rodale Press, 416 pages, hardcover \$26.95).

This gardening guide begins with "The Basics," a section dealing with such fundamental topics as working and knowing your garden's soil, composting, starting seeds, building and using different kinds of frames, plant care during the growing season and plant propagation.

Flowers cover every kind of flowering plant including wildflowers and ornamental grasses. "The Food Garden" encompasses the vegetable garden, small fruits and tree fruits. "Lawns and Groundcovers," "Trees and Shrubs," "Houseplants" and "Tools" (hand and power) complete the coverage of topics necessary to the management of a home garden. But it's the lucid and detailed manner in which the topics are explored that makes this home gardening encyclopedia such a valuable aid.

In "Part One: The Basics," for example, the "Knowing Your Soil" section addresses such crucial and interesting issues as pH—understanding the acid-to-alkaline scale and what it means to plants, how to adjust the pH of soils, and which organic soil amendments raise and which lower the pH of soils.

"Knowing Your Soil" also offers guidelines for diagnosing nutrient deficiencies in our plants and for "reading weeds" in our gardens as indicators of the soil's status. Different soil textures are profiled, with suggestions for upgrading the texture toward the ideal loam. Included here is a simple test for determining the texture type of your garden's soil.

"Composting" includes a list of what ingredients to use and which not to use in a compost pile and natural materials to activate the pile. Here too there is an illustrated method for making compost in a garbage pail and full construction details for making a three-bin composter and a barrel composter.

"Care During the Season" covers designing and using a drip irrigation system, making and using organic fertilizers (including recipes for six different fertilizer formulas and a catalog chart of organic fertilizers), and choosing and using cover crops. This section also has a nine-page chart of insect pests and diseases with environment-friendly controls.

The "Illustrated" in the title is worth noting, as this home gardening encyclopedia is full of very helpful guiding sketches. At the start of the "Bulbs, Corms and Tubers" section in "Part Two: Flow-

ers," the written descriptions of the different kinds of "bulbs" are accompanied by sketches of true bulbs (tulip, daffodil, lily), corms (crocus, gladiolus), tubers, tuberous roots and rhizomes so that we can see precisely the differences among them.

The step-by-step directions for creating both fresh and dried arrangements in the "Flower Arranging" section are accompanied by simple sketches of eight traditional shapes in which arrangements can be fashioned—round, triangular, horizontal, L-shaped and crescent-shaped, S-shaped and both traditional and contemporary vertical.

Among the many interesting projects in the book are two in "Creating a Rock Garden." Along with a list of easy rock garden plants and tips for selecting and planting a site, this section gives directions for making and planting a stone wall and a mock-stone (hypertufa) trough.

"Houseplants" includes a useful list of plants for four different light exposures, and a troubleshooting chart of symptoms for diagnosing and treating common indoor plant problems.

The examples I've given are just a sampling of the practical value of this book. "Rodale's Illustrated Encyclopedia of Gardening and Landscaping Techniques" is an easy-reading, fully illustrated guide to every subject of interest to the average home gardener keen to use all-natural methods in the pursuit of his or her cherished hobby.

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**WEST BLOOMFIELD** — Fabulous contemporary. Custom features include: vaulted great room w/fireplace, living room w/wide bar off great room. Large master bedroom w/walk-in closet, bath w/6 ft. tub & dressing area. Freshly painted in neutrals, move-in condition. Striking exterior, circular drive, landscaping, much more. \$229,900. B673.

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**3 PLUS BEDROOM RANCH, 1 1/2 BATH** with Wolverine Lake Privileges. Basement mostly finished with 4th bedroom and large closet. Nice large garage and cement slab for boat or trailer. Updated in 1985. \$94,900. 684-1065

**2.8 ACRES OF COUNTRY LIVING** just close to schools and freeways. 30' x 40' pole barn, plus lovely home with over 2700 sq. ft., jacuzzi, skylights and more! \$195,995. 348-6430

**NEED LOTS OF ROOM?** Check out this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large yard backing to golf course. Home also offers custom built kitchen, full basement and 2 car attached garage. All this for only \$89,500. 348-6430

**COUNTRY CAPE COD.** Dramatic entry focuses on bridge walkway connecting upper bedroom. Step-over kitchen, large entry foyer, family room with fireplace, central air and much more! \$189,900. 348-6430

**BETTER THAN NEW** because all the work is done. Move right in and enjoy this 1 year old home in charming Plymouth. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath large Colonial in affordable family neighborhood! \$192,900. 348-6430

**NICELY DECORATED** 3 bedroom bungalow in Dearborn. Many upgrades, partially finished basement, extra storage, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to schools and shopping. A home for the money! \$74,900. 348-6430

**ROOM TO ROOM** on 4+ acres off private road. Fabulous 3 plus bedroom ranch with circular drive. Step-over kitchen, large entry foyer, family room with fireplace, central air and much more! \$189,900. 348-6430

**WONDERFUL NORTHVILLE VALUE!** New neutral carpet throughout, freshly painted, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath condo. Close to shopping and downtown. Attached 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry. Much more! \$109,900. 348-6430

**HILLTOP COLONIAL** offers a panoramic view of lake and Northville. Nicely landscaped, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, located on quiet cul-de-sac in family oriented subdivision. Must see to appreciate! \$165,000. 348-6430

**WHAT A SUN!** Country living on 2 acres. Extra 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, walk-out basement. \$115,000. 684-1065

**SUPER, SUPER SHARPI!** Spacious newly remodeled ranch in prestigious Novi. Great open floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Swim club available. Elementary school located in sub. \$129,900. 348-6430

**GREAT FAMILY HOME!** Open floor plan! Close to town of South Lyon. Transfer forces dec. All window treatments, stay. Neutral decor. Finished basement \$110,900. 348-6430

**SHORES OF COMMERCE**  
CUSTOM BUILT LAKE ACCESS HOMES  
on Commerce Lake

Starting From \$149,900\*

**CONTEMPORARY and TRADITIONAL STYLES**  
152' WATER FRONTAGE

Features Include:

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Full Basement
- Fully Carpeted
- 2 car attached Garage
- Family Room with large fireplace
- Kitchen with built-ins and eating area
- Energy Saving Furnace
- Full-size driveway
- Walled Lake Schools
- And much, much more

Brokers Welcome

9% Fixed Rate 30 year, no points on model

\*149,900 model not shown

**BEWITT**

For more information call: 559-7300

MODEL OPEN Mon-Fri. 1-6 Sat-Sun. 12-5 (Closed Thursday) Call 363-4120



HOME TOWN EAST

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE 4C THURSDAY January 17, 1991

To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices

- 313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 348-3022
313 437-4133
313 685-8705

Deadlines For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides
3:30 p.m. Friday Creative Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates 10 words for \$6.49 Non-Commercial rate 27 cents per word over 10 Subtract 35 cents for repeat insertion of the same ad

Policy Statement: All advertising placed in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the applicable rate card...

Table with 2 columns: Categories and phone numbers. Includes Real Estate, Commercial, and other services.

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation.

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY JANUARY 20, 10 A.M. 6221 HARDY LANE HARTLAND SCHOOLS - CHARMING COLONIAL

RED CARPET KEIM ELGIN REALTORS LAND CONTRACT TERMS

021 Houses ALL cash for houses, any size, any condition, foreclosure, bankruptcy, short sale, etc.

REDUCED! Now You can afford to live at the lake year round!

ATTORNEY will handle your real estate closing for \$200. Also will, taxes, probate and incorporation.

BRIGHTON 2800 sq ft. 2 year old executive home. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family, dining room.

BRIGHTON VALUE \$67,500 brick and wood, 1900 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room.

REDUCED! Now You can afford to live at the lake year round!

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BRIGHTON VALUE \$67,500 brick and wood, 1900 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room.

021 Houses HANDY MANS SPECIAL! over 1400 sq ft in the city of Howell. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, needs a little TLC.

HomeTown REALTY

ATTENTION BUILDERS DEVELOPERS The Tri-mount Company is now offering real estate development & construction opportunities for the following projects:

VILLAGE of MILFORD • 125,000 sq. ft. Commercial/Retail Mall (for sale or lease) • 40 Unit Multiple (Available for Sale) • 80 Lot Single Family Sub. (for sale of entire project or individual lots)

ANN ARBOR • 120+ Lots/Single Family (Available for sale) PITTSFIELD • 270+ Lots/Single Family (For sale of entire project or individual lots)

Tri-Mount Real Estate

MILFORD AREA Enticing 3 bedroom home with attached 2 car garage, basement and expansion attic, \$79,900.

HomeTown REALTY

ATTENTION BUILDERS DEVELOPERS

VILLAGE of MILFORD

ANN ARBOR

PITTSFIELD

Tri-Mount Real Estate

NORTHFIELD Township. New construction, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, driveway and patio, \$115,900.

HomeTown REALTY

ATTENTION BUILDERS DEVELOPERS

VILLAGE of MILFORD

ANN ARBOR

PITTSFIELD

Tri-Mount Real Estate

BRIGHTON One year Contemporary ranch with full walkout basement. The great room features cathedral ceilings, fireplace, and ceramic entry.

HomeTown REALTY

ATTENTION BUILDERS DEVELOPERS

VILLAGE of MILFORD

ANN ARBOR

PITTSFIELD

Tri-Mount Real Estate

NORTHVILLE Historic farm house, fully renovated, 1 1/2 acres, need only landscaping to be a new kitchen with breakfast room and oak floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large dining room, fireplace, waterbed, wintered sunporch, new furnace and central air, deck, 2 car garage, attached, \$147,900.

HomeTown REALTY

ATTENTION BUILDERS DEVELOPERS

VILLAGE of MILFORD

ANN ARBOR

PITTSFIELD

Tri-Mount Real Estate

020 Open House SOUTH LYON Country Lane Estate, 2,208 sq ft, contemporary 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, 1/4 acre lot, \$160,400.

HomeTown REALTY

RED CARPET KEIM ELGIN REALTORS BUYER'S DAY JAN. 19, 10-2

HomeTown REALTY

GENTRY REAL ESTATE MILFORD (313) 684-6666 HIGHLAND (313) 627-5200 HARTLAND (313) 632-7400

HomeTown REALTY

HERITAGE REAL ESTATE Better Homes and Gardens REAL ESTATE BEST REAL ESTATE BUYS IN TOWN!

HomeTown REALTY

FOREST HILLS of Brighton condominiums Developed by Forest Hills Associates

HomeTown REALTY

30 DAYS ONLY! From January 10, 1991 Special Financing For Red Carpet Keim Carol Mason, Inc. (313) 344-1800

HomeTown REALTY

HERITAGE REAL ESTATE Better Homes and Gardens REAL ESTATE BEST REAL ESTATE BUYS IN TOWN!

HomeTown REALTY

FOR SALE OPEN SUNDAY 717 Deer St., Plymouth • E of Main St. W. of Van Alden Rd. 1,064-00 p.m. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, central air, \$175,900.

HomeTown REALTY

Red Carpet Keim HOT! RED CARPET KEIM Carol Mason, Inc. Real Estate

HomeTown REALTY

ASK FOR ORVILLE SOMERS RESIDENCE 513-437-5401

HomeTown REALTY







**064** Apartments For Rent

**BRIGHTON**, 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, carpeting, air, cable, close to expressways, side on 1 acre. No pets. \$350/month. (313)229-9021.

**LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS** Special Visit Today Move in Tomorrow! '299<sup>th</sup> Moves you in

**Features:** Large Brk-ft wall closets, Barbecue Pool, Video Arcade, Modern Laundries, Playground and much more. \*100 Security Deposit

**CALL OR STOP BY TODAY** M-F 9 to 5 pm Sat 12-3 pm 898 East Grand River Brighton, MI (313) 229-7881

**BRIGHTON**, south of 2 bedroom upper apartment, country setting on private lake. Private entrance, stove and refrigerator furnished, sublet possible. \$650 per month. After 4:30 p.m., (313)437-5559.

**BRIGHTON**, In the city, 2 bedroom apartment, walking distance to church and shopping. Quiet adult building. Rent \$315 plus security, no pets. (313)229-6861.

**BRIGHTON**, In the city, very large 1 bedroom apartment, quiet adult building. Prefer non smoker. Rent \$450 plus security, no pets. (313)229-6861.

**BRIGHTON**, Clean 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Stove, refrigerator, utilities included. \$395 a month, plus 1 month security. (313)229-9259 leave message.

**BRIGHTON**, furnished 2 bedroom apartment, \$475 monthly, heat included. No pets. (313)229-6723.

**ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK...** Ann Arbor, Brighton Farmington Hills, Livonia, Northville or 12 Oaks Mill

**BROOKDALE APARTMENTS** FRESHLY DECORATED 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$429

Ask about our Specials and Senior Citizen Discounts

• Covered Air • Laundry • Central Heating • Security Deposit • Pet Policy • Pet Policy • Pet Policy

Corner of 12 Oaks & Pioneer Trail in South Lyon Next to Brookdale Shopping Square

Open Mon-Sat

**Call 1-437-1223**

**FOWLERVILLE**, 2 bedroom, with microwave, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal, carpeting, blinds, laundry room, extra storage, \$485 monthly, \$500 deposit, no pets. (517)223-7445 or (313)454-5610.

**FOWLERVILLE**, spacious 2 bedroom apartment, close to expressway, \$435 per month, plus security deposit. (313)420-3311.

**FOWLERVILLE**, Brand new Garden Lane Apartments, 2 bedroom apartments, washer and dryer, air, stove, refrigerator, blinds. \$485 a month, no pets. (517)223-0158.

**FOWLERVILLE**, 2 bedroom apartment, country setting, \$450 monthly plus security, no pets. (517)223-9248

**Pontrill Apartments** 1 bedroom, \$410 Heat included 1 MONTH FREE

Ask about our SENIOR PROGRAM On Private Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Pk. in E. Lyon

**437-3303**

**FOWLERVILLE**, very large 1 bedroom, 722 E. Grand River. Non-smoker, no pets, garage. Prefer single. \$425/month plus heat, security. (517)223-3631.

**HIGHLAND**, A large 1 and 2 bedroom apt. Nice yard, excellent schools, lake privileges, laundry room. \$400 - \$520. (313)336-RENT, (313)887-8468, (313)336-1537.

**HIGHLAND**, 2 bedroom apartment, convenient location, \$425/month. (313)363-8351.

**HIGHLAND**, On White Lake, 1 bedroom apartment, \$450 per month. All utilities included. (313)887-8866.

**Grand Plaza Apartments in Howell**

Rentals from \$424. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Open 9am to 5pm. Closed Tuesday & Sunday

**(517) 546-7773**

**HOWELL**, 1 bedroom, downtown, \$450 month, includes water. (517)548-9307.

**HOWELL**, 2 bedroom. Well maintained. Laundry. No dogs. \$500. (517)546-6169

**HOWELL**, Byron Terrace, 2 bedroom apartments, adult section, available now. Offering reduced move-in prices to qualified applicants. Call (517)546-3396 for details.

**HOWELL**, 1 bedroom, includes utilities. \$110 weekly. \$425 security. (517)546-5483.

**HOWELL**, charming 2 bedroom, in town. Newly redecorated, private entrance, parking. No pets. \$475. (517)546-5428.

**HOWELL**, downtown. Large deluxe apartment with skylight \$400. (517)548-1240 days. (517)548-1914, evenings.

**HOWELL**, downtown. Studio, \$300 monthly includes water. (517)548-9307.

**HOWELL**, January rent free. 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. Credit references and lease required. No pets. \$350/month. (517)546-1804.

**FOWLERVILLE**, large 1 bedroom fully furnished. \$485 a month. Utilities included. (517)548-0420

**HOWELL**, near downtown, 2 bedroom apartment. Modern with dishwasher, garbage disposal, air conditioner, private playground. \$550 a month. Call (313)229-4241 business hours or (313)227-7606 evenings.

**HOWELL**, Sunny Knoll Apartments, formerly Livingston Care Apartments, now have available for senior citizens, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$350. Call (517)546-3396 for details.

**NEW YEAR SPECIAL NO SECURITY DEPOSIT** • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom • Walk-in closets • Fully carpeted • Large swimming pool with clubhouse

From \$450

**Kensington Park Apartments**

Across from Kensington State Park located at 186 & Kent Lake Rd.

**437-6794**

**WHITMORE LAKE**, available now, 2 bedroom, \$525/month plus utilities. New carpet. Non smoker, no pets. River access. (313)231-9661

**BRIGHTON**, 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, 1 1/2 baths, basement, good 1-96 and US-23 access. \$625. (517)546-0710; (517)548-6578.

**BRIGHTON**, Hidden Harbor, 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances. Available immediately, \$510/month. (313)231-3528.

**BRIGHTON**, Woodridge Hills, like new condo, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, minimum 6 month lease. \$1100 a month plus utilities. Call Diana at (313)229-2913 or (517)546-1439

**HOWELL**, in town, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 5 rooms plus basement. Built 1987. Deck, appliances included. No pets. Available February 1. Call (517)546-3691 after 8:30 p.m.

**WALLED LAKE**, 1 bedroom condo with garage, washer/dryer. \$650. (313)624-9138.

**BRIGHTON**, Old US-23 Commerce Center. Now leasing 900sq. ft. office space. Immediate occupancy. (313)227-3650.

**BRIGHTON**, Grand River in town. 1100 sq. ft., 9 ft. overhead door. (313)229-2054.

**HARTLAND**, downtown. 2000 sq. ft. lot, all open area, rear entrance. (313)632-5106.

**Hartland**, Warehouse/light industrial up to 19,000 sq. ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

**HOWELL**, Promenade Mall with Kroger as an anchor. Space from 1000 to 3500 sq. ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

**PINCKNEY**, Honey Creek Plaza scheduled for late summer opening. Reserve your retail space now. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

**SOUTH LYON**, 1000 to 1500 sq. ft. Light industrial, office, warehouse. \$4.00 per sq. ft. Green Oak Twp. Offered by Greenoak Group, Inc. (313)482-1324 (313)486-0590 or (313)482-1324

**HIGHLAND**, 1000 to 2800 sq. ft. Workshop, office, 3 phase. Available now. Great location. (313)887-1132

**WHITMORE LAKE**, Light industrial, up to 12,600 sq. ft. 1/2 west of US 23. Call (313)229-7838

**065** Duplexes For Rent

**BRIGHTON**, Waterfront, post-card setting with deck overlooking lake. Ideal for single person. \$252 monthly. (313)227-6231.

**BRIGHTON**, 2 bedroom, appliances, air conditioning, carpet, no pets, \$550 a month. 3 months discount. (313)227-7314, (313)229-8424.

**BRIGHTON**, Harland schools, 3 bedroom, deluxe energy efficient duplex, large fenced yard, appliances. \$650. (313)229-6288.

**BRIGHTON**, 2 bedroom ranch, appliances, carpeting, basement, garage, pet. No pets. Newly decorated. (313)652-9363.

**BRIGHTON**, Available now, 2 bedrooms, new carpet, recently painted and updated. \$550 per month, no pets, security deposit negotiable. (313)229-5898.

**BRIGHTON**, 2 bedroom duplex, newly decorated, near expressway. \$495/month plus security. Utilities. No pets. (313)229-6718.

**BRIGHTON**, 2 bedroom duplex, \$550 month plus utilities. Security deposit, no pets, references. Call (517)546-4591, leave message.

**BRIGHTON**, 2 bedroom duplex in quiet lake area, no pets. \$520 plus security. (313)229-6861.

**BRIGHTON/HOWELL**, 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, month to month possible \$650 - call DIANA at CREST SERVICES (517)548-3260.

**BRIGHTON**, furnished lakefront duplex. Utilities included. 2 miles east of Brighton, No pets. (313)229-6723.

**FOWLERVILLE**, newly remodeled, new appliances, walking distance to downtown, 1/2 mile to expressway, outside maintenance included. No pets. \$495/month plus utilities and security. (517)223-7330 days, (517)223-6941 evenings.

**FOWLERVILLE**, Large and clean 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-up, carpet. Section 8 ok. \$495/negotiable for right tenant. No pets. (313)987-3486

**GREGORY** area, 2 bedrooms, lake access, \$650 month, utilities included, first month's rent plus security deposit. (313)498-2649.

**HARTLAND**, Ranch style, country setting, 2 bedrooms, garage, kitchen appliances, no pets. \$525/\$550 per month, plus security. (313)632-7220.

**066** Rooms For Rent

**BRIGHTON** township, Lexington Motel, color TV, air, refrigerator, daily and weekly rates. 1040 Old US 23.

**BRIGHTON**, 1 room efficiency, single occupancy, downtown location. All utilities included, \$295. (313)229-2400.

**BRIGHTON**, Mobile senior citizen, phone/kitchen privileges, \$50 per week, emard person available. (313)229-4275.

**BRIGHTON**, furnished sleeping room 2 miles east of Brighton. (313)229-6723.

**HOWELL** area, Furnished, female only. Call for details. (517)546-2864.

**HOWELL**, city, sleeping room, pleasant setting. \$70 weekly. (517)546-6679.

**WHITMORE LAKE**, One bedroom, carpet, no pets, working. \$375. (313)681-6750.

**WHITMORE LAKE**, 1 bedroom in older house, stove, refrigerator, heat. \$375. (313)455-1487.

**MILFORD**, Rooms to rent in lovely home, county, peaceful, beautiful, single or family. Reasonable. (313)685-0912.

**NEW HUDSON** House and laundry privileges. Call (313)437-1077 leave message.

**NORTHVILLE**, Pleasant accommodations for non-smoker, \$70 weekly, security and references required. Amenities negotiable. (313)448-1688.

**SOUTH LYON**, large, downtown, share bath. \$250/month. (313)449-2684.

**WALLED LAKE** area, Furnished, private conditioning, beautiful view, spacious, privileges for non-smoker. \$300 plus security. (313)669-9697.

**WHITMORE LAKE**, Mature adult, kitchen/laundry privileges. \$260 a month. \$100 security. (313)449-8907

**067** Rooms For Rent

**BRIGHTON**, Female needed to share house, garage, pet possible. \$325 plus utilities. Days, (313)553-1000, extension 233; evenings (313)227-8341.

**BRIGHTON**, Non-smoker to share large nice house on Big Crooked Lake. Exercise/wright room, full house privileges. Including utilities, \$450. Even, (313)227-2991.

**BRIGHTON**, Share large home, private lake, \$350 monthly. (313)231-3084.

**HIGHLAND**, Roommate wanted, female preferred. (313)887-2197.

**HOWELL**, Housemate wanted, downtown area. Responsible adult only, references required. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. (517)546-4904.

**HOWELL**, Spacious furnished apartment near downtown, to share with compatible female companion. Half rent and utilities. (517)546-8554.

**LAKELAND/Pinckney**, 3 bedroom, \$350 monthly includes utilities, kitchen and laundry privileges, 20 minutes to Ann Arbor. Mature female looking for same. (313)231-2340.

**MILFORD**, Near freeway, \$325 a month includes utilities. (313)685-3860.

**068** Foster Care

**BRIGHTON**, Adult foster care for ambulatory non-smoking seniors in spacious home. Excellent meals, care and country environment. Kensington Road area. Reasonable rates. Call Karen (313)486-0544.

**OPENING** for lady, private room. Meals, laundry, small group of senior ladies. Milford. (313)685-7472.

**069** Condominiums/Townhouses For Rent

**BRIGHTON** condo for rent, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available immediately, \$550 per month. Call Bob, days, (313)229-2979; evenings and weekends, (313)229-4462.

**HOWELL**, 1 bedroom, \$375 per month, no pets. Call after 4 p.m., (313)229-8832.

**HOWELL**, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. No pets. \$450 monthly. (517)548-4197, after 9 p.m.

**HOWELL**, 2 bedroom duplex on spacious lot. Stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. Nicely decorated. \$525 monthly. (517)548-3057.

**HOWELL**, 2 bedroom with appliances. No pets. \$460 a month plus security deposit. (313)229-9893, (313)685-7082.

**HOWELL**, 2 bedrooms, 1,300 sq. ft., dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator, newly decorated and carpeted. South-west section of Howell. \$575 per month. Days, (517)546-1118, evenings, (517)546-9636.

**HOWELL**, Clean 2 bedroom, basement, garage, appliances. \$550, security. (313)227-9345.

**HOWELL**, Very clean, 2 bedrooms, completely redecorated, central air. No pets. \$495 plus deposit. (517)548-1496.

**PINCKNEY** area, 2 bedroom duplex, no pets, \$480 per month, plus utilities. (313)652-6669.

**PINCKNEY**, Newer 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement with laundry hook-ups. In the Village, offering, 6 or 18 month leases. (313)878-0518.

**PINCKNEY** area, Very nice 2 bedroom with lake access. No pets. \$575 per month plus utilities. Leave message, (313)995-8780.

**PINCKNEY**, Country setting, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, range, \$450 monthly. (313)878-5140.

**WHITMORE LAKE**, Duplex, 1 large bedroom, appliances. First last security, no pets. Available February 17, 1991. \$395. (313)231-1616.

**070** Mobile Homes For Rent

**HARTLAND**, 1 bedroom, 30 ft., \$300 month. (517)548-5053.

**MILFORD**, 1987, 2 bedroom mobile home. Garden tub, lots of storage room, large new shed on lot, low lot rent, newly painted and carpeted. \$14,500 or make offer. (313)684-0473.

**MILFORD**, 3 bedroom, shed, fireplace. (313)348-9736.

**071** Living Quarters To Share

**BRIGHTON**, Female needed to share house, garage, pet possible. \$325 plus utilities. Days, (313)553-1000, extension 233; evenings (313)227-8341.

**BRIGHTON**, Non-smoker to share large nice house on Big Crooked Lake. Exercise/wright room, full house privileges. Including utilities, \$450. Even, (313)227-2991.

**BRIGHTON**, Share large home, private lake, \$350 monthly. (313)231-3084.

**HIGHLAND**, Roommate wanted, female preferred. (313)887-2197.

**HOWELL**, Housemate wanted, downtown area. Responsible adult only, references required. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. (517)546-4904.

**HOWELL**, Spacious furnished apartment near downtown, to share with compatible female companion. Half rent and utilities. (517)546-8554.

**LAKELAND/Pinckney**, 3 bedroom, \$350 monthly includes utilities, kitchen and laundry privileges, 20 minutes to Ann Arbor. Mature female looking for same. (313)231-2340.

**MILFORD**, Near freeway, \$325 a month includes utilities. (313)685-3860.

**072** Vacation Rentals

**BARTON** City, MI., completely equipped house for rent, daily/weekly rates. Great for snowmobile or cross country groups. Accommodates 8-10. (517)546-1618, (517)736-8033.

**CANCUN**, Mexico. Royal Mayan, 5 star, sleeps 6, ocean front, March 2 thru March 9, 1991. \$175/night. (313)437-6705.

**GAYLORD** Chalet. Sleeps 14. Completely furnished. Fireplace. 20 minutes from Boyne. 11 miles of cross country trails and \$300 per weekend. (313)349-3129

**HARBOR SPRINGS**, Harbor Cove, 2 bedroom condo. Sleeps six, fully equipped, minutes to Knobs Nob, Boyne Highlands. (313)632-7170 after 6 p.m.

**MAUI** Condo, Deluxe 1 bedroom, Jacuzzi, tennis, 300 ft. to beach, summer rates, for two people. \$60/day. (313)349-0228

**PUERTO VALLARTA**, Mexico. Luxury condo resort with all the amenities of a first class hotel. One bedroom available Feb. 21 thru 28, \$450 a wk. Studio available Feb. 21 thru March 7, \$300 a wk. Call after 5 p.m. (313)344-1059.

**SCHUSS** Mountain, top of the ski slopes, weekend or weekly. Sleeps to 20. (313)227-4347.

**073** Wanted To Rent

**PROFESSIONAL** family looking for 3-4 bedroom home with possible option to buy on Land Contract after first year. Preferably country atmosphere, possibly 2 to 10 acres. (517)548-6772 or (517)548-0052

**067** Rooms For Rent

**BRIGHTON** township, Lexington Motel, color TV, air, refrigerator, daily and weekly rates. 1040 Old US 23.

**BRIGHTON**, 1 room efficiency, single occupancy, downtown location. All utilities included, \$295. (313)229-2400.

**BRIGHTON**, Mobile senior citizen, phone/kitchen privileges, \$50 per week, emard person available. (313)229-4275.

**BRIGHTON**, furnished sleeping room 2 miles east of Brighton. (313)229-6723.

**HOWELL** area, Furnished, female only. Call for details. (517)546-2864.

**HOWELL**, city, sleeping room, pleasant setting. \$70 weekly. (517)546-6679.

**WHITMORE LAKE**, One bedroom, carpet, no pets, working. \$375. (313)681-6750.

**WHITMORE LAKE**, 1 bedroom in older house, stove, refrigerator, heat. \$375. (313)455-1487.

**MILFORD**, Rooms to rent in lovely home, county, peaceful, beautiful, single or family. Reasonable. (313)685-0912.

**NEW HUDSON** House and laundry privileges. Call (313)437-1077 leave message.

**NORTHVILLE**, Pleasant accommodations for non-smoker, \$70 weekly, security and references required. Amenities negotiable. (313)448-1688.

**SOUTH LYON**, large, downtown, share bath. \$250/month. (313)449-2684.

**WALLED LAKE** area, Furnished, private conditioning, beautiful view, spacious, privileges for non-smoker. \$300 plus security. (313)669-9697.

**WHITMORE LAKE**, Mature adult, kitchen/laundry privileges. \$260 a month. \$100 security. (313)449-8907

**076** Industrial, Commercial For Rent

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**HOWELL**, Promenade Mall with Kroger as an anchor. Space from 1000 to 3500 sq. ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

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**MILFORD**, 1987, 2 bedroom mobile home. Garden tub, lots of storage room, large new shed on lot, low lot rent, newly painted and carpeted. \$14,500 or make offer. (313)684-0473.

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**HOWELL**, Spacious furnished apartment near downtown, to share with compatible female companion. Half rent and utilities. (517)546-8554.

**LAKELAND/Pinckney**, 3 bedroom, \$350 monthly includes utilities, kitchen and laundry privileges, 20 minutes to Ann Arbor. Mature female looking for same. (313)231-2340.

**MILFORD**, Near freeway, \$325 a month includes utilities. (313)685-3860.

**075** Buildings & Halls For Rent

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**078** Office Space For Rent

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**BRIGHTON**, Lake front office for rent, 1100 sq. ft. (313)227-3225.

**BRIGHTON**, Offices with receptionist, copier and fax. Furniture optional. (313)227-0996. (313)231-1682

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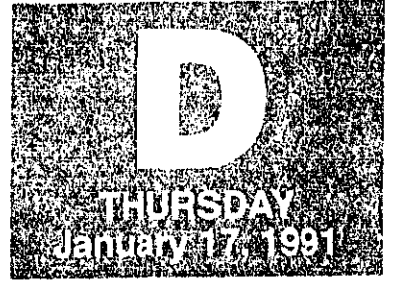
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**BRIGHTON**: All or





# CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



## Glass 'artist' likes to keep things low-key

By JOHN DODT  
Special Writer

"I guess I'm just not that artistic," Bob Wright stood in his basement studio surrounded by angels, sun catchers, jewelry boxes, night lights and other pieces he had created with stained glass.

Most of the designs he uses are taken from books, he explained, or modeled after pieces he's seen elsewhere. He has worked without a pattern only a few times. The choice of colors and textures are his own, however, with some help from his wife, Sue.

Stained glass is a hobby Bob has worked at since 1982. Some of his work is prominently featured in their Centennial Farm condominium.

"I like to display my glass," he said. "I like showing it off."

A pass-through at one end of the kitchen features a cluster of beveled glass he found while on vacation a few years ago. Hanging in their small enclosed porch is a picture of the Columbia Space Shuttle he made in 1983. It's one of the few pieces he made without a pattern. His interest in the space program sparked the project.

Friends and relatives often ask if there are any new pieces. He has sold much of his work to them.

"If I had a store I'd do great," he said, then added: "Nobody knows I'm here. I like it like that. I want it to be a hobby. I don't want it to be a burden, to have to do it."

He is not completely unknown, though. He has displayed his work in at least eight craft shows and bazaars, mostly between 1982 and 1984. Recently he was featured in the Centennial Farm newsletter and in a 30-minute video produced with a friend which aired on a Walled Lake station. He was asked to display at the Centennial Farm craft bazaar in

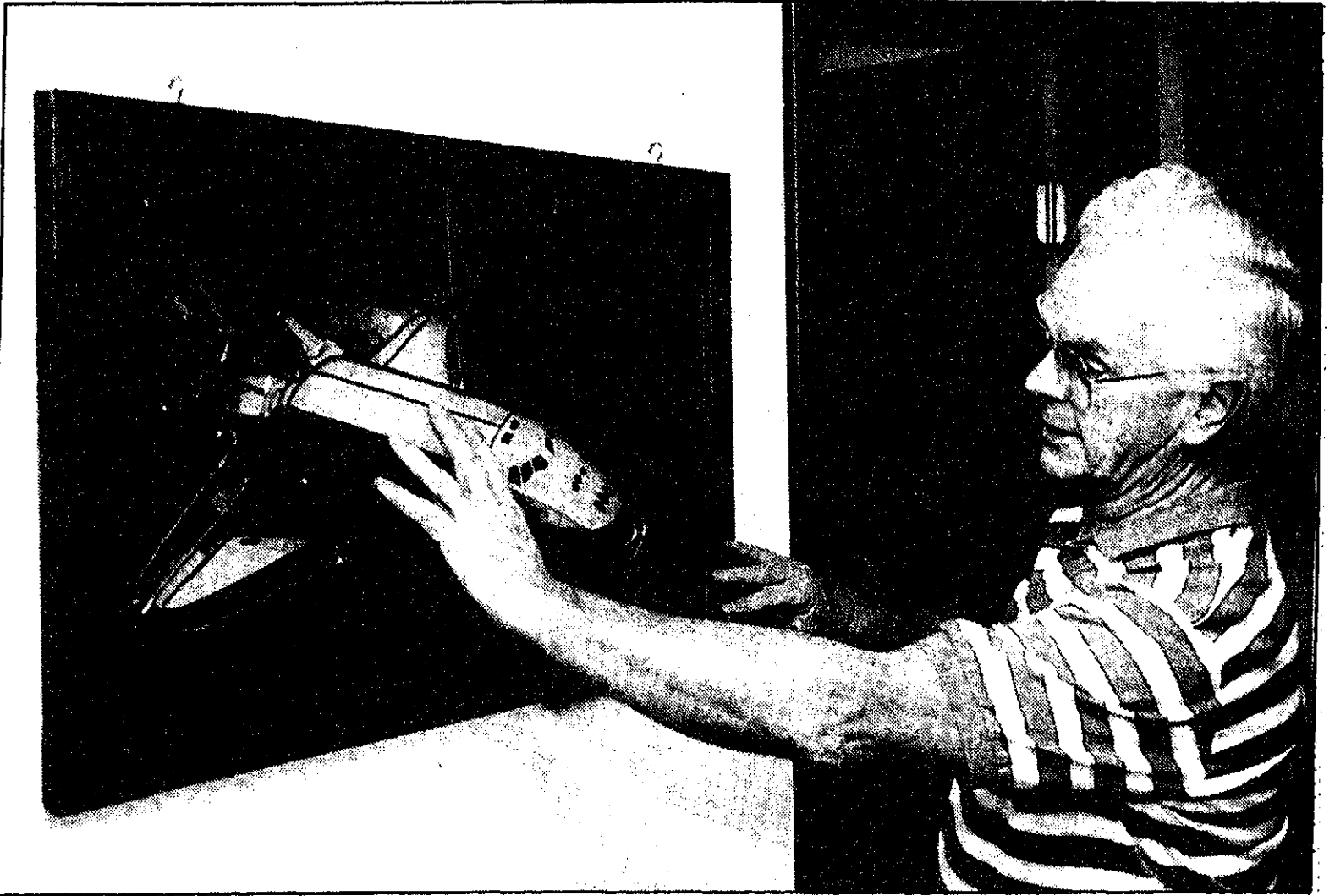
September and did very well. A few of his neighbors are waiting for him to do the two windows that flank his front door. They may want him to do theirs if they like the results.

Stained glass became a hobby for him after a request from Sue in 1982 to make some cabinet doors. He was about to retire from a supervisory position at the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford and did not have a hobby. When he took three evening classes at Brighton High he found that he really liked creating with stained glass.

The cabinet doors, which have a bold yellow calla lily in the center of each, came with them when they moved from Hartland to South Lyon in 1987. This is the second time he has lived in South Lyon. Up until he was 10 years old he lived with his parents on Ten Mile just east of Pontiac Trail. The house is no longer there and he said he does not know what happened to it.

The basement studio is a converted utility room, separate from the main area. He stores some of his completed work there as well as his works-in-progress. Glass pieces are shelved by color and most of the supplies are tucked in drawers under the work table. A wall-size mirror features his most recent, and already spoken for, sun catchers. Small suction cups hold them in place during their short stay on the mirror. They see them, they're gone," he said.

Each stained glass piece starts as a design on paper. He cuts the design into pieces and glues each one to the glass it will be cut from. A glass cutter is used to score around the piece and special pliers complete the cut. Thin and odd-shaped pieces are particularly difficult to cut, such as the legs of the camel in the 13-piece nativity scene he proudly displays during the



This stained glass piece of the space shuttle was sparked by Wright's interest in space

holidays. A small grinder finishes the edges for a clean fit. Foil is wrapped around the edge of each piece and they are assembled like a jigsaw puzzle. Solder joins the pieces and more grinding readies the edge for a thin metal frame. The final touch is light, from either the sun, an incandescent bulb or a candle.

"You have to have light showing through for the glass to look its best," he emphasized.

A set of basic supplies, which would include the cutter, a soldering iron, solder, flux, foil and a small grinder costs about \$200. Glass is generally less expensive in larger quantities. Wright said the closest place for supplies is Glass Craft Inc. in Farmington. There is also Stained

Glass Studios in Westland and Deplhi Glass Corporation in Lansing.

"Take a class," Wright recommended to those who are interested in stained glass. "Most stores that sell glass put on classes." He said the classes he took at Brighton High are no longer running.

There is no local organization for stained glass makers that he is aware of.

"I think most of the artists are independent," he said.

Going to craft shows and bazaars is a way to meet others who work with glass. Wright said he and Sue are always looking for glass and for ideas when they travel. He is selective when choosing a show to display his glass. "I don't like to do a lot of shows. It's

a pain in the neck if I don't do well," Wright said.

He explained that it takes a few hours to clean and pack the glass and a few pieces have broken in transit.

At his first show in Livonia Mall in 1983 none of his pieces sold. He has had a lot of success since then, especially at school and church craft bazaars. Each show usually results in one big order (a lamp or a window) as well as many follow-up sales for his smaller pieces.

Two memorable requests were an order for a black rose ("I didn't like it too well," he said) and a request for trophies for the Redford Hockey Association (the letters "RTHA" in red glass mounted on a hockey puck). He prices his work to cover only

time and materials. Small birds are \$3 to \$5, while larger projects, especially those that include beveled glass, can cost as much as \$450. "Every time I make a piece, I think I'm making it for myself. I don't care about the price."

He explained further: "I'd rather make nice things, maybe make a couple bucks off it. I'd rather they come out nice. I don't like doing production. I'd rather do what people want."

He plans to rent a booth at the 1991 South Lyon Area Pumpkinfest. Until then he has the windows, three lampshades and a few miniature churches on his list of things he'd like to make.

"I've got so many things I want to do, I just don't have the time."

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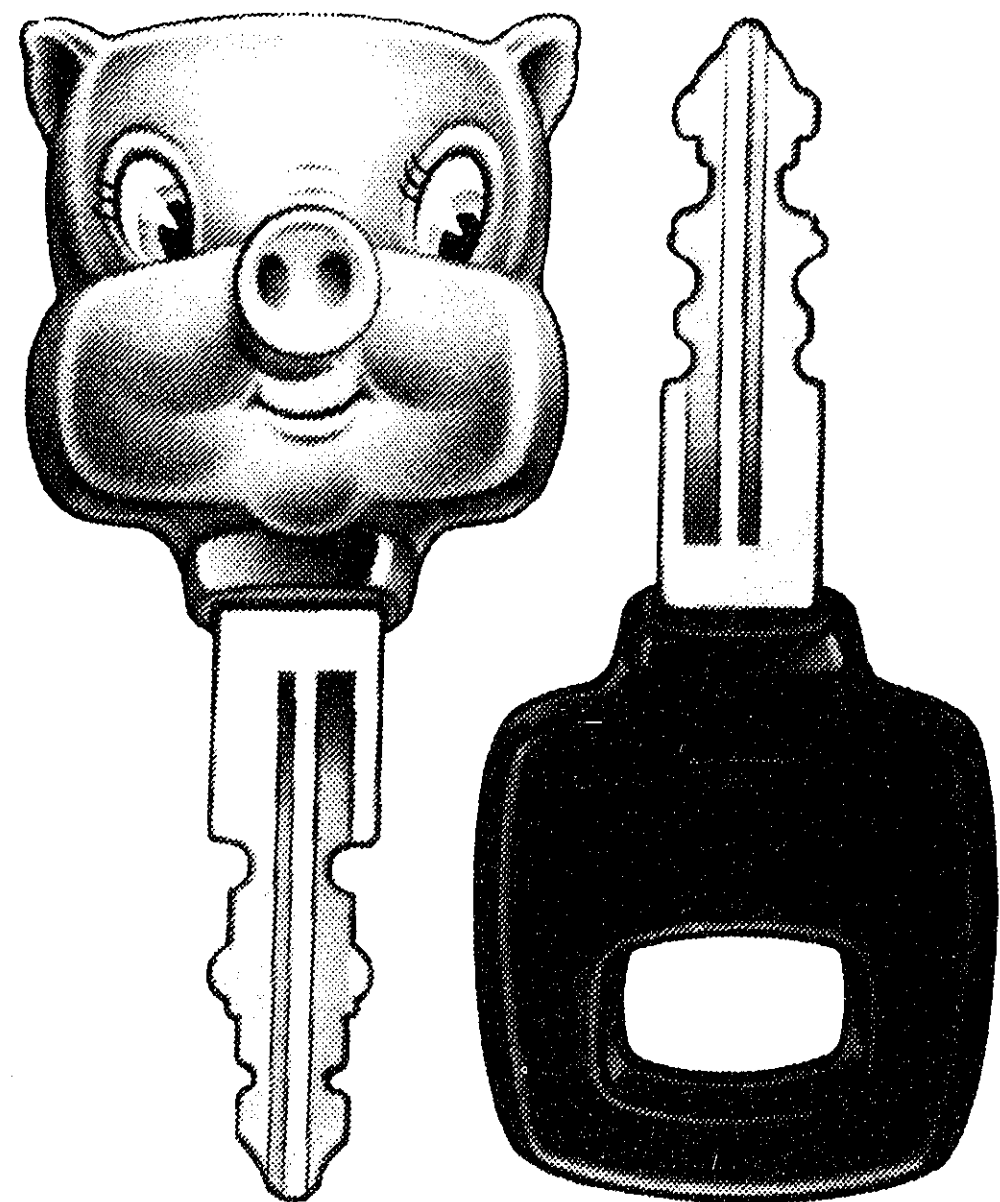




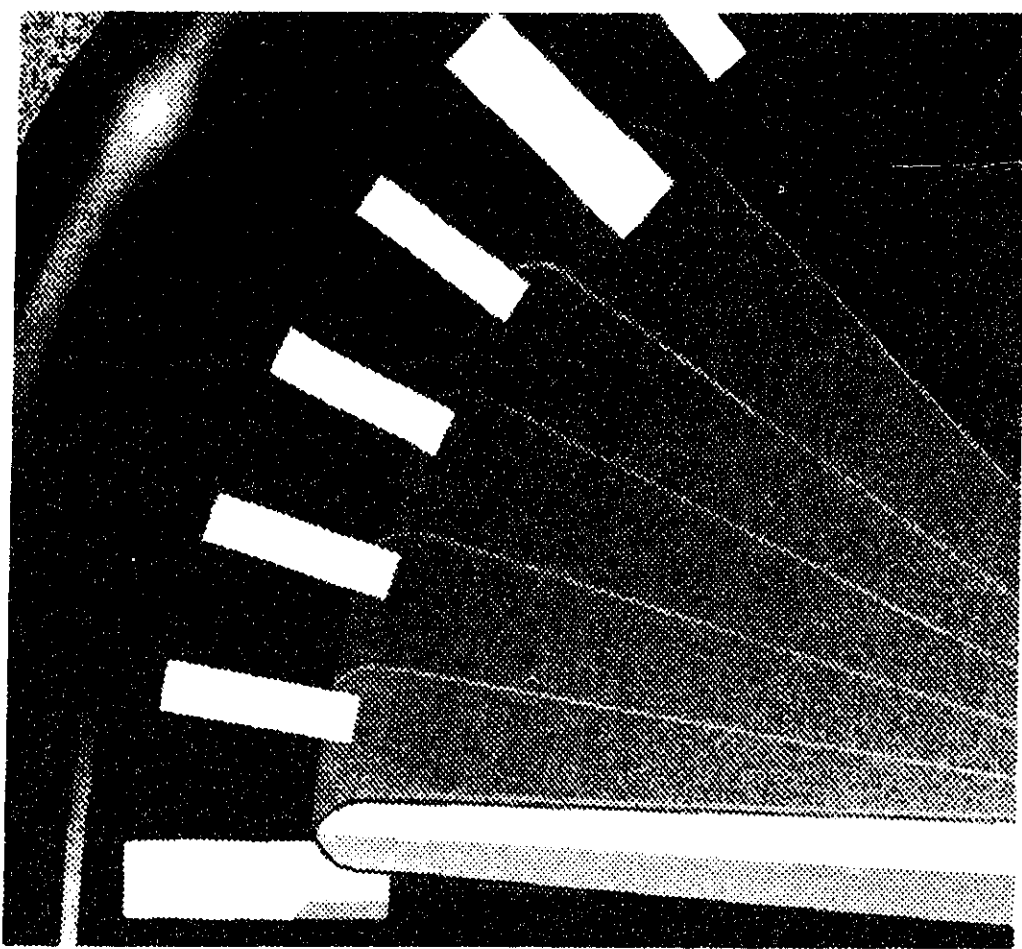




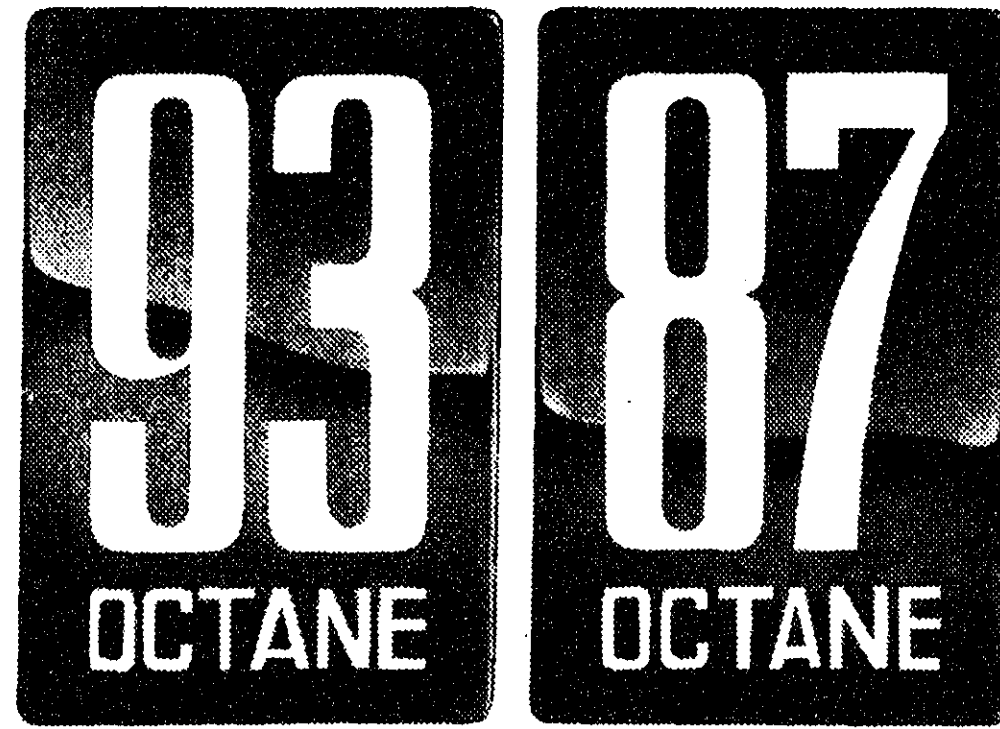
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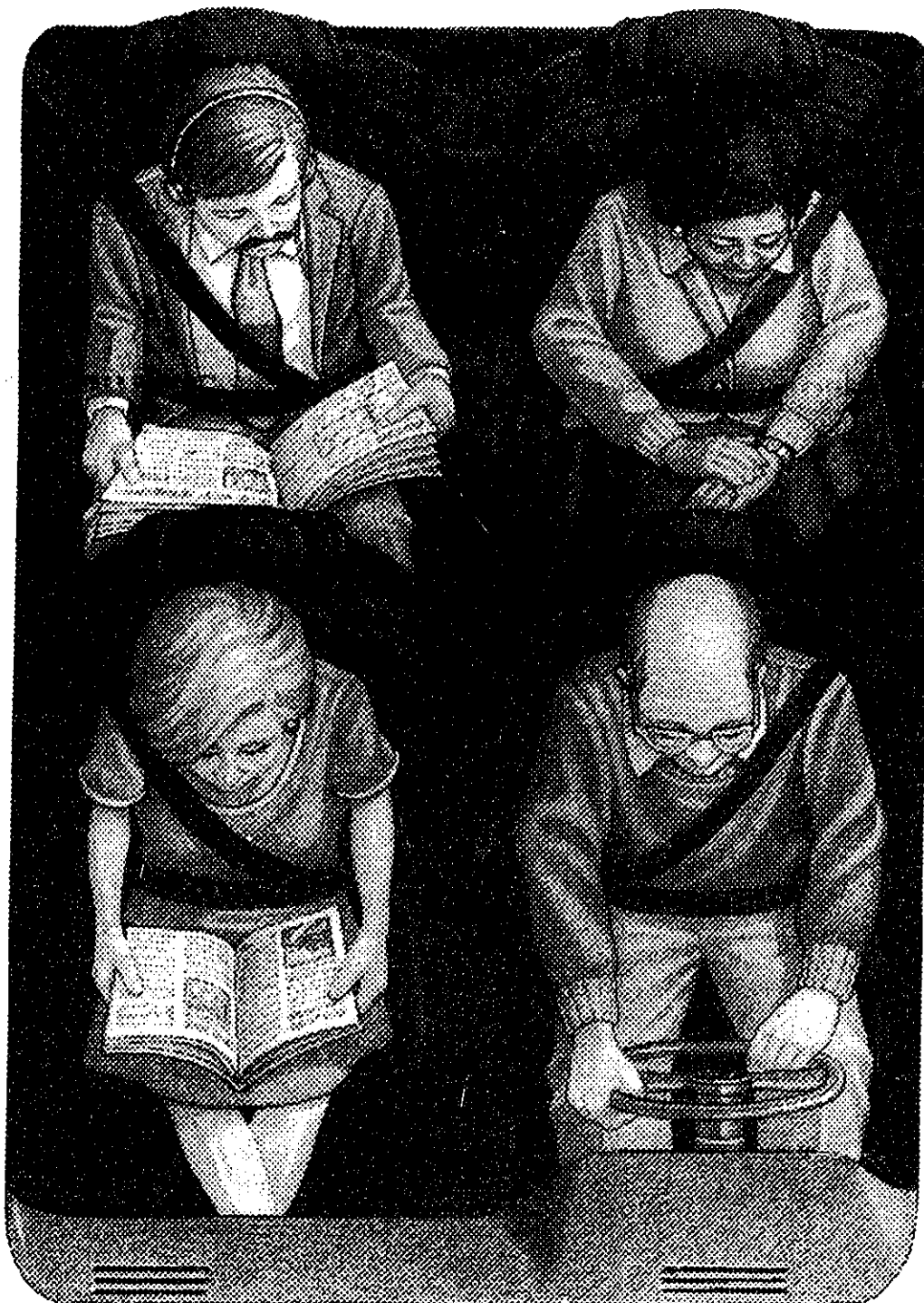
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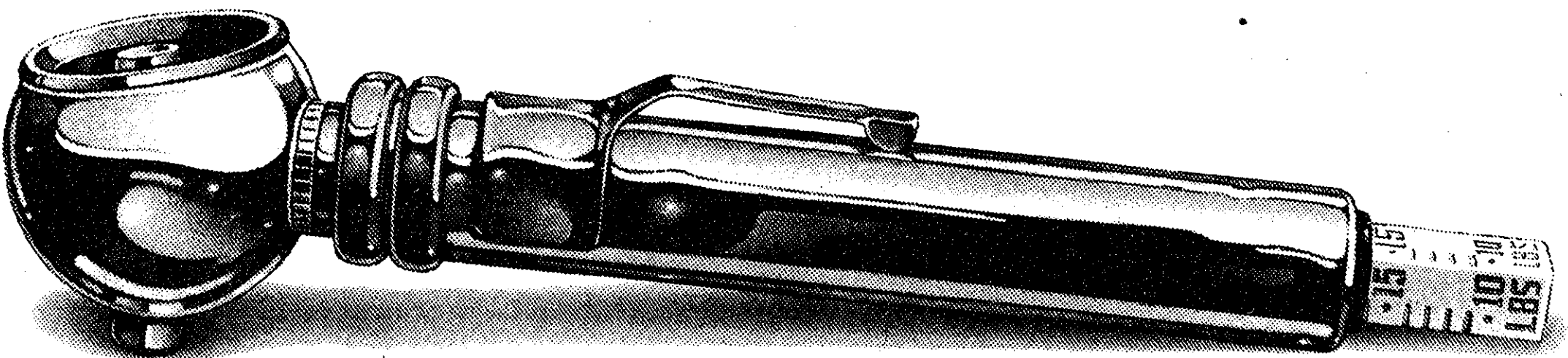
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1984 POLARIS 600, no condition. \$2600 or best. (313)231-9667.

### 215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

1988 SKI-DOO Safari 377, 400, 1000. Excellent condition. \$1,750 or best offer. (313)437-2753.

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1988 KRM Deen Liquor, low miles. \$700 or best. (313)227-9343.

## Varsity Ford's Gigantic Used Truck Van - 4X4 Sale

Now thru Jan. 31st \*0 Down \*\*12m 12 mile Warranty "No Reasonable Offer Refused"

1988 F150 \$5895  
1990 F150 XLT \$11,995  
1988 BRONCO XLT \$11,888  
1990 FORD RANGER \$7450  
1985 DODGE RAM CONVERSION VAN \$7725  
1986 BRONCO II XLT \$6885  
1987 DODGE DAKOTA LONG BED \$5450  
1990 BRONCO II XLT \$13,425  
1986 RANGER XL \$4675  
1985 FORD SANDS CONVERSION VAN \$5995  
1986 AEROSTAR XLT \$5450  
1988 RANGER SUPER CAB \$6625  
1990 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED \$11,995  
1990 CHEVROLET 2500 SILVERADO PICK-UP \$10,995  
1985 BRONCO II XLT \$5985  
1986 F150 \$4995  
1986 CHEVROLET 3 & 3 CREW CAB \$8995  
1987 CHEVROLET IN TOP TRA-TECH VAN CONVERSION \$8995  
1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXTENDED CAB 1/2 TON PICK-UP \$9950  
1988 FORD SAND CONVERSION VAN \$10,995  
1987 BRONCO XLT \$8885  
1987 FORD F150 4X4 PLOW TRUCK \$7425  
1988 AEROSTAR XLT \$8625  
1987 FORD XL CLUB WAGON \$7950  
1989 FORD BIVOUC CONVERSION VAN \$11,950  
1986 BRONCO XLT \$8995  
1989 AEROSTAR XL \$9450

## MOORE'S R.V. MALL

6684 Whitmore Lake Rd. Ann Arbor, Michigan 313-662-4548 Accessories • Storage Sales • Service • Parts

## GOOD SPORTS ARE WINNERS!

Support Good Sportsmanship True Value MIGA HOME

## QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK: '89 GMC 1/2 TON Fully loaded, 2 wheel drive with SLI, too many options to list \$9995 '88 DODGE DYNASTY LE Fully loaded including V-6 \$7995

'86 NISSAN 4X4 '89 FORD RANGER XLT '87 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2 DR '90 DODGE DAKOTA

'88 DODGE DYNASTY '89 DAKOTA 4X4 '89 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE '87 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4

'87 DODGE CARAVAN '87 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER '88 CARAVAN LE '87 DODGE RAIDER 4X4

'86 DODGE B250 WAGON '89 DODGE DAYTONA ES '88 GMC CUBE CARGO VAN '89 DODGE 1/2 TON

'88 PONTIAC LEMANS '87 DODGE SHADOW '85 FORD ESCORT '76 CORVETTE

## Varsity Ford

Open Saturday, 9-5 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 Tues., Wed., Fri., 9-6 (313)996-2300 3480 Jackson Rd. Call Toll Free 1 800 875 USED

## BRIGHTON CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH • DODGE 9827 E. Grand River 229-4100

## Varsity Ford

Open Saturday, 9-5 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 Tues., Wed., Fri., 9-6 (313)996-2300 3480 Jackson Rd. Call Toll Free 1 800 875 USED

## Varsity's Used Car Ground Hog

can't see his shadow because we've got too many trade-ins So He Predicts A Clearance Sale! now thru Feb. 2nd "No Reasonable Offer Refused" \* 0 DOWN \*\* 12 m 12 m WARRANTY Budget Payments & Cars Under \$3995

1990 FESTIVA \$1189  
1988 ESCORT LX WAGON \$1299  
1989 MERCURY TRACER 2 DR. \$1299  
1988 FESTIVA \$3995  
1989 ESCORT LX 4 DR. \$1299  
1987 ESCORT WAGON \$1399  
1986 TEMPO GL 4 DR. \$1099  
1986 LYNX WAGON \$1229  
1988 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM 4 DR. \$1399  
1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR. \$1399  
1986 DODGE LANCER 4 DR. \$1399  
1987 DODGE SHELBY CHARGER TURBO \$2995  
1987 MAZDA DX 323 2 DR. \$2995  
1987 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 DR. \$2995  
1988 DODGE E CLASS 4 DR. \$1895  
1981 DATSUN 200SX \$2195

1987 OLDS CALAIS \$4995  
1985 MONTE CARLO SS \$4985  
1986 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE \$4925  
1985 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 DR. \$4450  
1988 TEMPO GL 4 DR. \$7888  
1989 ESCORT LX WAGON \$5225  
1988 ESCORT GT \$5650  
1985 MUSTANG GT \$5995  
1988 CROWN VIC 4 DR. \$475

1990 TEMPO GL \$7488  
1988 T-BIRD \$7885  
1987 MUSTANG GT \$7885  
1990 MITSUBISHI MIRACLE 4 DR. \$8888  
1989 OLDS CIERRA BROUGHAM 2 DR. \$8950  
1988 ESCORT LX 4 DR. \$7888  
1989 ESCORT LX 2 DR. \$6275  
1989 ESCORT GT \$8995  
1988 ESCORT LX 4 DR. \$6425

'8000 and up - Luxury Sport & More! 1989 MUSTANG GT \$8995  
1989 MERKUR XR4TI \$8650  
1988 T-BIRD LX \$8995  
1988 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 5.0 \$8975  
1990 LTD CROWN VIC \$8995  
1989 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE \$12,925  
1988 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE \$11,650  
1990 PROBE GL \$10,850  
1989 ESCORT LX 4 DR. \$8995

1989 MUSTANG GT \$197  
1989 MERKUR XR4TI \$189  
1988 T-BIRD LX \$219  
1988 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 5.0 \$279  
1990 LTD CROWN VIC \$279  
1989 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE \$249  
1990 PROBE GL \$259  
1989 ESCORT LX 4 DR. \$163

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1989 MERKUR XR4TI \$189  
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1989 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE \$249  
1990 PROBE GL \$259  
1989 ESCORT LX 4







# CHAMPION Chevrolet - Geo BRIGHTON

**NEW CARS & TRUCKS**

**USED CARS**

AT OUR BRIGHTON LOT

**USED TRUCKS**

**1990 FULL SIZED 1/2 PICKUP**



LOADED  
St# 123 Demo  
**\$12,832\***

**1990 CORSICA LT**



4 DR LOADED  
St# 2079 Demo  
**\$11,264\***

**1990 CHEV**



CONVERSION VAN  
St# 427  
**\$15,630\***

More Available At Similar Savings



**1990 LUMINA EURO**



4 DR SEDAN LOADED  
St# 2339 Demo  
**\$13,296\***

**1990 APV**



LUMINAS  
St# 288  
**\$13,943\***

**1990 BERETTA GT**



2 DR COUPE  
St# 1018  
**\$9997\***

## JANUARY BLOWOUT SALE

Open Saturday 9-4

**AS LOW AS 0 DOWN - EZ TERMS**

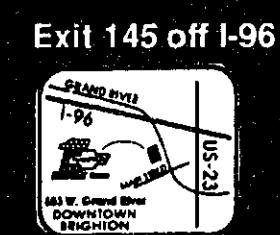
Sale Prices Good Through Tuesday, January 22

Open Saturday 9-4

'81 Dodge Aries - won't last long at	'675
'80 AMC Concord - automatic, low miles, clean	'950
'82 Dodge 024 2 Dr. - hurry, runs great	'975
'85 Ford Escort 2 Dr. - automatic, runs great	'1675
'83 Mercury LN7 2 Dr. - sporty, runs great, clean	'1875
'79 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup - automatic, V8	'2000
'81 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup - V8, automatic, runs great	'2475
'85 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup - hurry, priced to sell at	'2500
'85 Chevy Chevette 2 Dr. - auto, air, 42,000 miles, one owner	'2650
'82 Chevy S10 Pickup - one owner, won't last long	'2850
'85 Chevy Chevette - auto, air, 42,000 miles	'2995
'82 Chevy S10 Pickup - air, long bed	'2995
'85 Ford Escort - 49,000 miles, auto, air, extra clean, new car trade	'3275
'84 Pontiac Parisienne Wagon - full-size	'3750
'84 Cadillac Fleetwood 4 Dr. - Brougham, loaded, extra clean	'3775
'87 Buick Somerset 2 Dr. - loaded, including sunroof, clean	'3950
'83 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup - 69,000 miles, V6, automatic, topper	'3975
'84 Dodge 600 Convertible - automatic, AC, 65,000 miles, loaded	'3975
'87 Chevy Cavalier Z24 2 Dr. - sporty, V6, auto, AC & more	'4975
'87 Plymouth Sundance 2 Dr. - one owner, low miles, auto & AC	'4975
'84 GMC S15 Ext. Cab 4x4 - V6, auto, 55,000 miles, new car trade	'5500
'86 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 Dr. - one owner, low miles, auto, AC, V8	'5500
'88 Chevy Cavalier 2 Dr. - auto, AC, AM/FM stereo	'5950
'85 Chevy S10 Blazer 4x4 - low miles, V6, auto, AC, loaded, Tahoe	'6700
'89 Chevy Corsica - one owner, new car trade, auto & air	'6775
'86 Ford Ranger 4x4 - automatic, V6, in great condition	'6975
'86 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup - V8, auto, air, low miles, Silverado, 3 to choose from	'6975
'87 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup - automatic & air, hurry	'7000
'87 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup - low miles, automatic	'7000
'87 Ford Bronco II - loaded, extra clean, special of the week	'7000
'88 GMC S15 Sierra Pickup - automatic, V6, very low miles	'7000
'88 Chevy Camaro - automatic, air, glass t-tops	'7975
'89 Dodge Spirit ES - automatic, air, loaded, clean	'7975
'89 Chevy S10 Ext. Cab - bal. new car warr., equipped-not stripped	'8000
'87 Chevy S10 Blazer 4x4 - V6, auto, air, loaded, low miles-2 to choose from	'8500
'90 GEO Storm - very low miles, bal. new car warranty, 2 to choose from	'8500
'87 GMC Prism - bal. new car warr., auto & AC & more, low miles	'8500
'87 Pontiac Bonneville SE - loaded, excellent condition	'8975
'87 1/2 Ton Conversion Van - extra nice, includes rear air, low miles	'9000
'88 Chevy S10 Pickup - 23,000 miles, auto, AC, 6 cylinder	'9000
'88 GMC Safari Van - 7 passenger, loaded, new car trade	'9000
'89 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup - low miles, includes AC	'9000
'89 Chevy S10 Pickup - bal. new car warr., 28,000 miles, auto, AC 4.3LV6	'9000
'89 Olds Cutlass Supreme SX - one owner, new car trade, loaded, bal. new car warr., like new	'9475
'88 Chevy S10 4x4 Pickup - 6 cylinder, automatic, low miles	'9550
'90 Pontiac Grand Am - loaded, bal. new car warranty	'9575
'88 Chevy Lumina Euro. 4 Dr. - bal. new car warranty, loaded, one owner	'10,050
'88 Ford Bronco II 4x4 - XLT pkg., V6, auto, AC, loaded, clean	'10,125
'90 GEO Tracker 4x4 - LSI pkg., like new, AC, bal. new car warr.	'10,150
'89 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup - automatic, AC, extra clean, bal. new car warr.	'10,175
'89 Chevy S10 Ext. Cab 4x4 - 4.3LV6, very low miles, loaded, auto, bal. new car warr.	'11,950

**CHAMPION SERVICE SPECIALS**

<b>\$13.95*</b> LUBE, OIL & FILTER	<b>\$29.95*</b> FRONT END ALIGNMENT	<b>\$49.95*</b> COOLING SYSTEM POWER FLUSH
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## CHAMPION CHEVROLET

OPEN MON & THURS 9 TO 9, TUES., WED., FRI. 9 TO 6  
SAT 10 TO 4 (EXCEPT SUMMERS)

**Geo**

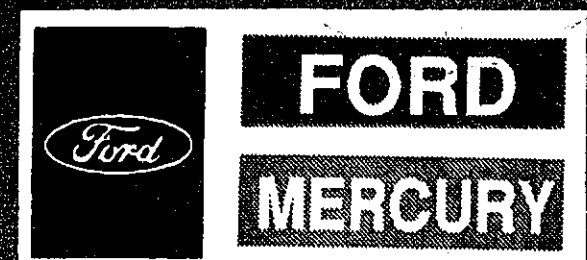
PARTS & SERVICE DEPT. OPEN MON 7:30 TO 7:30, TUE. THRU FRI. 7:30 TO 6

**603 W. GRAND RIVER-BRIGHTON**



**229-8800**

# BRIGHTON



HIGHEST TRADE-INS

OPEN SATURDAYS

COMPETITIVE FINANCING

**USED MAIN LOT 227-1171**

**Mercury Colony Park Wagon '88**  
Full size, V-6, perfect family car, bargain price, \$4995.

**Mercury Grand Marquis LS '88**  
Traditional luxury, fully loaded, "extra clean" \$6477.

**Chevy Celebrity Eurosport '87**  
V-6, automatic, air, power locks, AM/FM cassette. "Hurry," \$5885.

**Chevrolet 1500 Scottsdale Pickup '88**  
Duraliner box, 350 V-8, "Excitement." Priced to sell, \$8399.

**Ford Aerostar XLT '88**  
7 passenger, V-6, automatic, air, power windows & locks, more. "Won't Last," \$9480.

**Chevy Corsica '88**  
4 door, black, automatic, air, a "Seal" at only \$7388.

**Ford F150 4x4 '87**  
Full size, 5.0 liter V-8, air, cruise, tune-up paint. "Beat the snow," \$9489.

**Ford Bronco 4x4 '90**  
"Eddie Bauer" tune-up paint, V-8, automatic, full power. "Better than new" at \$16,928.

**Ford E150 Conversion '88**  
"Special Handicap Van" has wheel chair lift, V-8, loaded, hard to find, only \$8889.

**Lincoln Mark VII LSC '88**  
Low miles, every option with leather interior & moon roof, only \$12,987.

**7.9% APR FINANCING - 4.5% APR LEASE RATE\*\***

**1991 Aerostar XL Wagon**  
V-6, automatic overdrive, defroster, captain chairs, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, luggage rack, Power Convenience Group, stripes.  
Stk. #1-0410  
**\$13,505<sup>35\*</sup>**  
A & Z Plan

**1991 Capri Convertible**  
1.6 EFI Engine, 5 speed manual transmission, air, aluminum wheels, power locks, P185/60R14 BSW.  
Stk. #1-0401  
**\$11,275<sup>20\*</sup>**  
A & Z Plan

**1991 Ranger "S" 4x2 Pickup**  
2.3L EFI 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, custom trim, P195 BSW.  
Stk. #1-0351  
**\$6,500<sup>10\*</sup>**  
A & Z Plan

**1991 Taurus "LTS" 4 Door Notchback**  
1.8L DOHC EFI 4 cylinder, automatic overdrive transmission, power windows & locks, air, clear coat paint, P185/60HR14 BSW.  
Stk. #1-0387  
**\$11,275<sup>20\*</sup>**  
A & Z Plan

**1990 Mustang "LX" 2 Dr. Hatchback**  
2.3 EFI engine, automatic, air, power windows, locks & mirrors, AM/FM cassette, flip up sun roof & more.  
Stk. #1288  
**\$9,620<sup>90\*</sup>**  
A & Z Plan

**1991 Taurus "L" Wagon**  
V-6, automatic overdrive, air, defroster, stripes, power locks, rear wiper/washer, 3rd seat, cargo cover, speed control, wheel covers, light group, P205/70 R14 BSW.  
Stk. #1-0196  
**\$12,609<sup>65\*</sup>**  
A & Z Plan

**1991 Escort "Pony" 3 Door**  
1.9L SEFI, 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual transmission, P175/70R13 BSW, stripe package.  
Stk. #1-0373  
**\$6,696<sup>20\*</sup>**  
A & Z Plan

**1991 "F-150" Supercab Pickup Truck**  
XLT Lorist Trim, stereo cassette, V-8 automatic, air, tilt, speed control.  
Stk. #1-0145  
**\$13,599<sup>70\*</sup>**  
A & Z Plan

**USED BUDGET - LOT 227-6149**

'82 Pontiac 2000.....\$800

'76 Chevy 1/2 Ton P.U.....\$800

'83 Ford Escort Wagon.....\$900

'85 Ford Tempo.....\$1,900

'84 Chrysler 600.....\$2,300

'85 Ford Escort Wagon.....\$2,400

'85 Ford Escort.....\$2,400

'85 Dodge Daytona.....\$2,400

'83 Merc. Capri.....\$2,500

'86 Ford Escort Wagon.....\$2,500

'84 Olds Delta 88 Wagon.....\$2,600

'86 Nissan Sentra.....\$2,900

'86 Buick Century.....\$3,000

'84 Mercury Marz.....\$3,000

'86 Ford Tempo, low miles.....\$3,200

'86 Pontiac 6000.....\$3,200

'87 Dodge Lancer.....\$3,400

'85 Subaru 4x4.....\$3,500

'86 Buick Century, low miles.....\$3,900

'85 Ford Mustang GT.....\$4,900

'85 Ford T-Bird, turbo, low miles.....\$5,500

'85 Chevy Camaro Z-28, low miles.....\$6,200

'87 Merkur XR4TI.....\$6,200



**1990 E-150 BRONCO CONVERSION**  
Full size, V-8, automatic, air, cruise, speed control, 4 wheel power locks, window, power glass, air, tilt, stereo, cassette, power windows, power locks, and more. "Beat the snow," \$15,995.  
A & Z Plan

**AUTO SHOW SPECIAL \$300 COUPON**

Extra Trade-In Allowance

Present this coupon at time of purchase. One per customer, expires 1/31/91. WE NEED YOUR TRADES.

**1991 Explorer Sport 4x4**  
4.0L EFI V-6, 5 speed manual transmission, rear wiper/washer, defroster, speed control, tilt wheel, luggage rack, air, captain seats, P213 OWL all terrain tires, Power Equipment Group, stripe package.  
**\$15,753<sup>10</sup>**

**12 available at similar savings**

### ATTENTION - "A" & "Z" PLANS NOW OPEN TO RELATIVES & LEASES!!

"We're Always Here Til The Last Customer Is Served!"

# BRIGHTON

FORD-MERCURY

MAIN LOT 8704 W. GRAND RIVER (Next to Meijers) (313) 227-1171

HOURS  
M-TH 8:30-9:00  
T-W-F 8:30-6:00  
Saturday 9-4

DISCOUNT LOT  
9797 E. GRAND RIVER  
227-7253

