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**MONDAY**  
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Two Sections  
12 Pages plus Supplements

# NOVI NEWS

**Opinions** EXPULSION SHOWS  
NEED TO REVIEW POLICY / 5A

**Dining** STACKING UP  
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**Update** SHOCK EXPRESSED  
OF COURT'S ABORTION RULING / 3A



Photo by MIKE TYREE

## Rock 'n Roll

Ginger Poloskey of Northville was driving south on Center north of Cumberland in Novi Tuesday when she lost control of her car and rolled over after hitting a mailbox and some landscaping rocks. Novi Police reports indicated Poloskey, 47, was "distracted for a moment" and hit a mailbox, then hit several smaller rocks, then hit a large boulder before the car turned over. She was taken to Providence Hospital in Novi for minor injuries, where she was treated and discharged the same day.

## Oil well fight heats up at ZBA, in court

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

To make sure they've jumped through every local hoop, representatives of the Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO) will plead their case before the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday.

Blocked by the city council from sinking a second oil well, the Traverse City-based firm submitted the application to the ZBA in November at the same time it filed a lawsuit against the City of Novi in Oakland County Circuit Court.

SOMOCO attorneys say that the firm wishes to follow the city's full appeals procedure but does not concede the jurisdiction of the zoning board.

In a zoning lawsuit against Novi won by Paragon Properties in July 1990, the city's attorneys argued that in not filing an application with the ZBA, Paragon had not exhausted all local avenues of remedy.

SOMOCO will do so Tuesday. The oil well, to be sunk on 75 acres of land off Ten Mile Road, has drawn stiff opposition from nearby residents, who say their well water and property values would be jeopardized by the drilling.

the pipeline has the potential for adverse impact.

The company originally said it did not wish to process the crude oil at the 75-acre site on Ten Mile. According to city-retained consultants, an oil well with on-site production has a greater likelihood of noise and odor than when the crude is processed off-site.

In October, the city council refused SOMOCO variances and permits needed to begin digging on vacant, residentially-zoned property a quarter mile west of Echo Valley Estates subdivision.

The city requires oil wells to be placed on industrially-zoned land, but allows variances to proceed elsewhere if no serious consequences will occur — a burden of proof SOMOCO has not met, according to city council members. In voting no, council members said the oil well would have an adverse impact on orderly growth west along Ten Mile Road.

One written objection to the SOMOCO appeal has been sent to the city, from neighboring resident, Daniel Lenzi who with wife, Andrea, owns the Little Hornbook Day School and a home a short distance from the proposed well. Lenzi wrote that the operation would endanger his family's health and livelihood, and that if their well water were contaminated by the drilling, they

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## Chaldeans thankful for cease-fire

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Novi's Chaldean-American community breathed a collective sigh of relief last week when the Persian Gulf war ended.

"We are excited that the war has ended," said Sam Yono, a Novi resident and spokesperson for the Chaldean community. "Now we are praying for a permanent peace in the Middle East."

About 60,000 Chaldeans — who are Christians, mainly from northern Iraq — live in the Detroit Metropolitan area, including nearly 200 in Novi. Many Chaldeans left Iraq, beginning in the 1920s, to flee religious persecution.

"I would like to see peace and tranquility in Iraq," Yono said. "Iraqis are peace-loving people."

The Novi resident said the biggest problem facing the people of the war-torn country will be its reconstruction. Yono added that the country will need a great deal of aid from the United Nations and other organizations.

"Because of the mass destruction of the economy," he said, "Iraq will depend on a lot of aid to get back on its feet again."

As a member of the Chaldean Catholic Diocese church, Yono is helping to raise funds for victims of the war. A fund raiser was held by the group Thursday in Southfield and collected about \$8,000.

The Chaldean community is hoping to raise \$100,000 initially, to buy medical supplies for Iraq. Yono said the church will work with the Red Cross and other international organizations to purchase and distribute the supplies in the coming months.

"With hot weather approaching our biggest fear is of disease," he said. "In the summer temperatures are between 100 and 130 degrees, every day."

■ Cease fight celebrations were the order of the day for the first meeting of the West Side Chapter of the Michigan Family Military Support Groups, an organization formed to give advice and comfort to those with relatives serving in the Persian Gulf conflict. The meeting Friday was the first gathering of the group since the shooting has stopped. Story and photos are on page 6.

Reports have said that in Baghdad, and other portions of Iraq, virtually all water systems were destroyed by allied bombing. Citizens have resorted to getting drinking, cooking and bathing water from contaminated rivers.

Yono said he heard last week that an Italian business delivered a portable water plant to Iraq capable of purifying 80,000 gallons of water a day. He described it and the efforts of the Chaldean church as small in comparison to the country's needs, but as a step in the right direction.

"Every little bit helps," Yono said. Besides medical supplies, food items will be purchased with the funds raised by the Chaldean community, according to Munim Yono, a Novi resident and cousin of Sam Yono. He said flour, vegetables and staples such as sugar and tea are in short supply in Iraq.

Munim Yono agreed with his cousin that the country will depend on aid to help to get going again. He added that a lot will also depend on a bountiful harvest in Iraq.

"The ground is incredibly fertile in Iraq," Mu-

nim Yono said, "except for spots in the central (region) where there is desert."

Sam Yono suggested that some of the hardship in the country could have been avoided by a less intense Allied attack. He said the attack was excessive.

"I never believed Iraq had (the power) that was painted," Sam Yono said. "They had to know (Saddam) didn't have what he said he had."

"Who can fight the world or the super powers?" he added.

"The destruction of Iraq and Baghdad was 'upsetting to all of us,'" Sam Yono said. He described the fighting as a "one-way street" for the allies.

A major reason for the quick victory was the low morale of the Iraqi soldiers, Munim said. He added that will to fight was depleted in many of the soldiers, even the veterans, because of the country's long war with Iran in the 1980s.

"They didn't want to fight because of the other war," Munim Yono said. "The morale of the allied soldiers and (Iraq's) troops were completely different."

Munim Yono predicted that Iraq's future will depend on who will lead it out of the current crisis. He doubted it would be Saddam Hussein.

"After the dust clears, I would say that he will have a lot of opposition," Munim said. The Persian Gulf didn't create hostilities between Chaldeans and other in the community, Sam Yono said. He said his and other Chaldean families received support, in the form of messages and letters, from many in the metro-Detroit community.

"It surprised a lot of people in our community," Sam Yono said. "It tells us how cooperative and supportive American citizens can be."

"It is the success of America. People helping people."

## City, schools argue over building code

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writers

A fall change in state law which gave the state Superintendent of Public Instruction "sole and exclusive" jurisdiction over the review and approval of school construction plans was condemned by the Novi City Council at a Feb. 25 meeting.

The council also voted to support a bill in the state House of Representatives that, if passed, could remove language from the law that was included as a result of the fall legislation.

"It has always been the city's position, and it still is, that it's our duty to review and have the overall jurisdiction within the city," Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

"Even when we built our own municipal buildings we went through the entire building process. We had everything reviewed and passed."

Quinn said the biggest problem with giving the state full control over school developments is the state's lack of resources and expertise needed to approve school development plans.

Novi, like other cities, has the resources and expertise to approve and monitor school developments, Quinn said.

"We are ready to accept all the responsibility for overall building constructions," Quinn said. "It's a matter of who has the control and the resources."

Novi's Board of Education President Robert Schram does not agree with the council, but he understands why council members passed the resolution.

"I wouldn't criticize (the city council)," Schram said.

"We take certain stands because it's in our best interest. They take certain stands because it's in their

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## Suburban Cable Weekly



Feature stories, columns, and complete program listings — all that inside today's paper in "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to television. The TV listings are keyed to the actual channel numbers on the local MetroVision cable system.

## Warrant issued for Care Center worker

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Writer

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a former Novi Care Center employee in connection with an alleged case of physical abuse at the facility last year.

Sandra D. Sanders, 28, of Detroit, was scheduled to appear before 52-1 District Court Judge Michael Batchik Feb. 21 to face the physical abuse charge at a pretrial hearing. Sanders failed to appear, according to court officials, and Batchik issued the warrant.

The state attorney general's office charged Sanders with physical abuse last November for allegedly slapping a patient on the bare buttocks. The incident occurred on June 30 last year.

District court officials said after Sanders is apprehended, she will be brought before Batchik. The judge

will likely then set a cash bond for the 28-year-old and reschedule the pretrial, officials said.

The hearing will be held to determine if there is enough evidence against Sanders to allow the case to proceed to trial. If convicted of the misdemeanor charge, she could face one year in jail and/or a fine of up to \$10,000.

Three center employees witnessed the incident, according to the state attorney general's office. A later examination revealed a golfball-sized bruise on the patient's buttocks.

District court records indicated that a total of nine people saw the incident. Sally Matmueller, head of nursing at the facility at the time, was one of the witnesses who signed a complaint against Sanders.

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1991 MHSAA BASKETBALL District 22 pairings  
ALL GAMES AT NOVI HIGH SCHOOL

LIVONIA

NOVI (17-3) vs STEVENSON (12-7)  
8:30 pm Thursday, March 7

PLYMOUTH (11-8) vs NORTHVILLE (11-8)  
7:30 pm Tuesday, March 5

CANTON (12-7) vs PLYMOUTH SALEM (17-2)  
7:00 pm Thursday, March 7

District 22 Championship GAME  
7:30 pm Saturday, March 9

Winner advances to play District 13 winner at Wyandotte Roosevelt for Region 2 Championship

The district playoff schedule has been set for the KVC-winning Novi Wildcat team



## Community Calendar

Today, March 4

**City Council:** The Novi City Council meets in regular session at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

**Village Oaks PTO:** The members of the Village Oaks PTO will hold their regular meeting in the school library at 7:30 p.m. The PTO regularly meets on the first Monday of each month. Village Oaks is located at 23333 Willowbrook Drive.

Tuesday, March 5

**Zoning Board of Appeals:** Novi's Zoning Board of Appeals will be considering petitioner's requests for variances at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Wednesday, March 6

**Planning Commission:** Novi city planners meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

**For the children:** Mary Poppins, Sherlock Holmes, The Cat in the Hat and William Shakespeare will all be helping present "This One's For The Children," this year's annual Novi Meadows Upper Elementary school talent show at 7 p.m. in the Fuester Auditorium of Novi High School. The audience will be asked to donate 50 cents to be used to help the school adopt a child through the international children's relief fund program, but attendance at the performance will be free of charge. For information, call 344-8316.

Friday, March 8

**Challenging your assessment:** The deadline for submitting a

petition to make an appointment with the Novi Board of Review to protest and appeal your assessment for 1991 is 5 p.m. Appeals must be filed at the civic center.

Saturday, March 9

**AAUW chapter meets:** The Northville-Novi Branch of the AAUW will meet at noon at Ernesto's in Plymouth for its annual luncheon meeting. The speaker will be Carol Masse of the Northville Township Urban Planning Department, who will address the topic of what is currently happening with the "Development of the Wayne County Training School Land." For information, call Jewel Luckett at 349-9843.

**Super Saturday:** Registration is underway for Novi Community Education classes for both children and adults, scheduled for the mornings of Saturdays, March 9 and March 16. Among the classes available for children in grades kindergarten through fourth grade are computers, physical activities, cooking, snakes, crafts, wolves. Classes for students grades five through eight are basketweaving and babysitting. Adult classes include calligraphy and making earrings and pins. Fees are \$15 for one Saturday for grades K-4 and \$26 for both Saturdays; \$12 for one weekend for grades 5 through 8 and \$20 for both Saturdays; and \$12 for adults for one weekend and \$20 for both Saturdays. Those interested can register by phone, 348-1200, with a Visa or Mastercard. Or they may register by mail or in person at the Community Education office at 25345 Taft Road.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.

## City, schools differ over building codes

Continued from Page 1

best interest. I don't agree with them, but I understand it."

The fall legislation that changed the law was sponsored by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. Faxon said he felt the legislation only made clear what already existed in the law, and Novi schools' associate superintendent William Barr agrees.

"The Faxon bill just clarified what I believe was already law," Barr said. Barr said he is not sure why the council passed a resolution that would overturn the Faxon legislation.

"I don't know what ax the city has to grind," Barr said. "We cooperate with them fully. We have followed 99 percent of what they have asked over the last 10 years. I don't know what else they want except maybe to have control over

areas where they have no expertise."

The council's support of legislation to give some control over school developments back to local governments has more to do with an ideological support of the bill than the city's relationship with Novi schools, Quinn said, referring to the "techlink," a pending school development.


"The resolution was totally independent of the 'techlink,' which, by the way, sounds like a great project," Quinn said. "My kids will get a lot of the benefits from it."

Planning commissioner Ernest Aruffo said the city's relationship with Novi schools traditionally has been very good.

"Personally, I've felt there has been a good relationship between the schools and the city," Aruffo said.

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Mon-Fri 7:30-6:30 Saturday 8:00-4:30 Sunday 10:00-2:30

## Fight over oil drilling heating up

Continued from Page 1

would not have access to another source.

Frank Brennan, president of the Echo Valley homeowners' association, said residents from that subdivision will likely turn out to protest the appeal.

"I'll be there with bells on. I'll garner the troops," Brennan said.

SOMOCO is anticipating that 1.57 million barrels of oil and 1.57 billion cubic feet of natural gas may be drawn from the site over 20 years with a total value of up to \$42 million. Claiming a denial ultimately would constitute a "taking" of SOMOCO's property without just compensation, the company is seeking to obtain the drilling permits from the city and damages of \$3,500 per day calculated from the time the permits were denied, as well as attorney fees.

SOMOCO is asking the ZBA to grant two permits denied by the city council. One permit is for special

land use and the other is for oil and gas exploration and drilling.

SOMOCO is also requesting a zoning variance needed to conduct the operations on the property, located on the south side of Ten Mile Road, west of Whitom Road.

SOMOCO cites as grounds for its appeal that the council's decision was based on errors of law; that its determination of serious consequences to the community was not supported by competent, material and substantial evidence; and that its "purported factual findings were based on unsupported speculation and conjecture which were in direct contradiction to the competent, material and substantial evidence in the record, including the opinions expressed by the City of Novi's own employees and consultants."

The oil company contends that it has proved that it satisfies all requirements for the permits and that the operation would not have any detrimental impact on the community.

In addition, the company asks the board to interpret Sect. 25-06-7 of the city's zoning ordinances and Sect. 23-5 of the ordinance code.

Sect. 23-5, on the location and spacing of wells, states among other things that an oil well must be at least 330 feet from an adjacent property line, in a non-residential location at least 500 feet from the nearest building and 750 feet from the nearest residence.

The bottom hole of the proposed oil well would be 772 feet from the nearest house.

The six-member ZBA, created by local ordinance, is charged with securing public safety and "substantial justice" in zoning matters.

The board may not change the zoning of any property but may allow a variance for uses not otherwise permitted, provided the land cannot be utilized for the existing zoning.

The board may authorize a variance if strict applications of the regulations would cause exceptional difficulties or hardship to the property owner, provided such relief does not harm the public good.

SOMOCO has acquired oil and gas rights to the land, which is held in trust by the Comerica Bank.

In the lawsuit, filed in November and assigned in January to Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Rudy Nichols, SOMOCO is contending that the city has violated its rights under the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

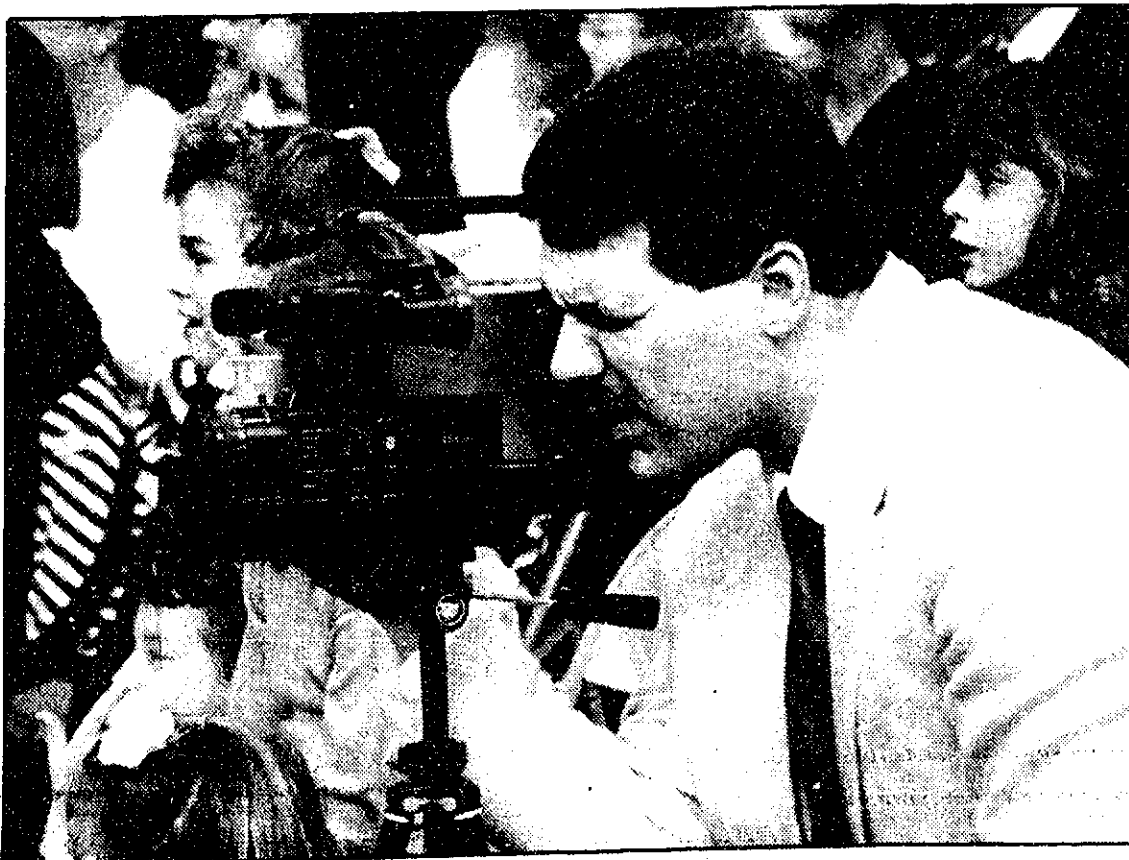
In the suit, SOMOCO is asking the court to issue the necessary permits under the City of Novi to do so, as well as grant a special land use permit.

In its answer to the complaint, filed in December, city attorneys did indeed argue the company had not exhausted its administrative remedies. But the city also put forward a number of "affirmative defenses," including that other companies under SOMOCO's control had "materially violated the condition of oil and gas licenses."



## Celebration of the Arts

The Picture Ladies of Novi Woods sponsored a special presentation Thursday evening at the elementary school. Students from all across the district displayed their artworks, sang, danced and played music for their parents. The purpose of the evening was to "explore and enjoy the creative talents of our children through their works of art and literature as well as their vocal talents." Above, Skip Becker, Doug Minke and Greg Smith perform a song as Huck Finn, Tom Sawyer and Joe Harper during a dramatic presentation. At right, a father gets the performance all on tape.



## Novi High band plays in festival

Eastern Michigan University chose the Novi High School Symphony Band and Detroit's Cass Technical High School Symphony Band for featured performances in the University's seventh biennial contemporary musical festival titled "Music Now Fest '91."

The two bands were selected because of their technical excellence and overall musical quality in playing complex contemporary classical works.

The year's festival celebrated the 20th anniversary season of Eastern Michigan University's resident composer Anthony Iannaccone. Each featured band played a selection composed by Iannaccone. The festival performance was held Friday, Feb. 22, in Towles Auditorium at Washtenaw Community College.

The Novi High School Symphony Band under the direction of Craig Strain played composer Iannaccone's tone poem "After a Gentle Rain" in two movements as well as "Florentiner March" by Julius Fucik and "Rejoissance" by James Currow.

The Cass Technical High School Symphony Band gave a fine performance under the direction of Benjamin Pruitt. The EMU festival was coordinated by Director of Music Max Plank.

## Warrant out for former Care Center employee

Continued from Page 1

Mattmueller was replaced in December when the Novi Care Center changed ownership. The facility is now operated by Farmington Hills-based Charter Care Corp.

Sanders' employment with the care center was terminated because of the incident. She had worked at the facility for a short period as a nurse's aide before the incident, former center administrator James Tiffin said in November.

The charge against Sanders was one of several against Novi Care Center employees last year.

## Local reaction to court ruling

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A Michigan Court of Appeals ruling that overturned a voter-approved ban on state-funded abortions has stirred reaction locally.

Incomprehension is the best word to describe a local anti-abortion woman's reaction to the decision which will now go the Michigan Supreme Court.

"To me it really came not as a shock, but I don't understand it," said Mary Lou Almond, a secretary at the Open Door Christian Academy in Northville.

"I don't know how the judges have the authority to overturn the rule of the people. We went to the people in Michigan, and it was voted that the majority wanted tax-funded abortions stopped."

"That certainly is troubling. The voters spoke, and the courts overturned their decision," Martin said.

"I'm troubled by judicial decisions interfering in private lives, private decisions."

But Martin, who worked on a petition drive to bring the decision to the voters after legislation was passed banning state-funded abortions, said she thinks the voters made the wrong decision.

"I think the decision (of the voters) was wrong so I applaud the court," Martin said.

"I certainly applaud the result. I'm not so sure I would say it was wise jurisprudence."

Martin hopes the Court of Appeals decision is upheld on appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court.

"I hope the Supreme Court sustains the decision because from my view that makes good public policy," Martin said.

Almond believes the ban on state-funded abortions reduced the number of abortions performed in Michigan. She would like to see the law, and the general attitude change enough to further reduce the number of abortions performed.

"I believe . . . I know that if abortion were illegal in the U.S. and in the state of Michigan, there would be many less abortions, and women would use available methods of protection," she said.

"A child is conceived and it is a baby at that time. There's just no way around that."

Martin agrees that she would like to see a reduction in the number of abortions performed, but she sees a need for better birth control as the solution.

"If only those women who wanted to get pregnant did, there would be no need for abortion," Martin said.

"We need safe and effective birth control."

"All of the birth control methods available are either cumbersome or ineffective. That's why we still need the right to terminate a pregnancy."

Almond has her own solution. "We have to strive to bring legislation on board, but the bottom line is we have to change people's hearts," Almond said.

"You can legislate, and five years later they can overturn it. Just like what these judges are doing."

Almond suggests the media become involved by showing an actual abortion on television with a disclaimer for parents with young children warning of the nature of the program.

"That would affect our country more than any legislation," she said.

"I had an abortion. That's why I am so against abortion. It was in '79, and I did not know Jesus Christ as my Lord and savior."

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"A child is conceived and it is a baby at that time. There's just no way around that."

Martin agrees that she would like to see a reduction in the number of abortions performed, but she sees a need for better birth control as the solution.

"If only those women who wanted to get pregnant did, there would be no need for abortion," Martin said.

"We need safe and effective birth control."

"All of the birth control methods available are either cumbersome or ineffective. That's why we still need the right to terminate a pregnancy."

Almond has her own solution. "We have to strive to bring legislation on board, but the bottom line is we have to change people's hearts," Almond said.

"You can legislate, and five years later they can overturn it. Just like what these judges are doing."

Almond suggests the media become involved by showing an actual abortion on television with a disclaimer for parents with young children warning of the nature of the program.

"That would affect our country more than any legislation," she said.

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# Mustang stolen while owner shops

A 1990 Ford Mustang was reported stolen Feb. 24 at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The complainant told police she parked near pole number 10 in the green lot at approximately 12:30 p.m. and left the car after locking it and setting the alarm.

When she returned at approximately 4 p.m. the car was gone.

**LIQUOR VIOLATION**—A 23-year-old man was ticketed for possession of open intoxicants and careless driving by Michigan State Police Feb. 24 on eastbound I-96 west of Novi Road.

Troopers were on patrol when they first observed the vehicle. According to reports, the vehicle crossed from the highway far left lane to the Novi Road exit at a high rate of speed, forcing several vehicles to brake.

Troopers then stopped the vehicle at the end of the exit ramp. While talking to the 23-year-old, officers spotted an open bottle of beer on the rear seat floorboard.

The man was then asked to exit the vehicle at which time troopers observed a second open bottle of beer in the front seat floorboard.

The man was ticketed and released.

**MOOP**—A resident on Montmorency in the Chateau Estates mobile home park reported Feb. 24 that someone had fired a BB gun at two red Nissans parked in her driveway.

The passenger side windows of the

## Police News

both vehicles were shot out. In addition, the front quarter panel on the passenger side of one of the vehicles were damaged.

Despite the broken windows, police reported nothing was stolen from the vehicles.

**MISSING WALLET**—An employee at The Wooden Bird in Twelve Oaks Mall Feb. 21 reported her wallet missing.

She told mall security she had placed it in a storage safe, but when she went to retrieve it, it was gone.

**SHOPLIFTING**—An employee at The Coach Store in Twelve Oaks Mall reported Feb. 23 that someone had stolen a purse from the store.

The employee said a customer had observed the theft, but was unable to give a description other than that the shoplifter was a black female.

**BREAKING AND ENTERING**—A resident on Ecksteckly in Novi reported Feb. 26 that someone broke into his home and stole several valuable items.

Entered through the front door of the home. According to the police report, the suspect(s) had apparently gone

through the home, picking up valuables such as loose change and jewelry.

In addition, a color TV, a microwave and a VCR were missing.

**LARCENY FROM VEHICLE**—A 17-year-old Novi High School student reported Feb. 27 that someone had stolen a CD player from his car.

The suspect(s) apparently broke into the car—a green 1977 Volkswagen Rabbit—by jamming the lock.

**STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERY**—Northville city police helped a father and son from Walled Lake recover stolen property from the suspected thieves on a Northville construction site Feb. 21.

The Walled Lake man and his son had previously reported the theft of nearly \$5,000 in construction tools and equipment to Farmington Hills police. The son told police there that he had seen the items being stolen from a Farmington Hills job site Feb. 24 by two recently fired employees of their construction company.

When the father saw one of the former employees on a Northville job site Feb. 21, he informed city police, and asked them to accompany him to

the site to get his equipment back. An officer went with the man to the job site and stood by as the former employee returned an air compressor and two nail guns to the man.

The former employee promised to return more equipment the next day, in exchange for a piece of his equipment that the Walled Lake man had.

**THEFT FROM HIGH SCHOOL**: An estimated \$224 in clothing and other items was reported stolen from a Northville High School locker Feb. 25. The locker, in the men's locker room, was found pried open about 7:30 a.m. A green and red sport jacket valued at \$200, a Radio Shack car alarm transmitter, a Master combination lock and keys were reported taken in the theft.

**LIGHTS BROKEN**: Ten lawn light fixtures and a light sensor valued at \$190 were damaged at a residence on Northridge Drive late Feb. 18 or early Feb. 19, township police said.

Police said someone also threw several garden plants around the yard of the residence.

**Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Michigan State Police or the Novi Police Tip Line at 348-6887. You need not give your name.**

## Novi Briefs

**Retiring**: Three longtime members of the Novi Police Department have announced plans to retire later this year.

Deputy Chief Richard Faulkner, who has been with the department for 30 years, will retire May 24. Lieutenant Bob Starnes plans to retire in July, and so does Jeanne Clark, executive secretary. Starnes and Clark have both been with the department for over 25 years.

All three said their decision to retire is based on an attractive retirement package offered by the city.

**Friends for Freedom**: The Novi Secretarial and Paraprofessional Association of the Novi School District is facilitating a project to send care packages to former Novit students and family of staff members of the school district stationed in Saudi Arabia.

District staff members are donating items to go in the packages. Some local businesses have also made donations. Donations are being collected until March 1.

A group of veterans and military support group members called "Friends for Freedom" have contributed to shipping the packages.

If a community member would like to donate to the project or would like more information, contact project co-chairpersons Betty Graves or Sue Henderson at 348-1200.

**"Free" ride for residents**: The Novi City Council Monday said no to a proposal by the parks and recreation commission to charge city dwellers a \$1 daily fee per car at Lakeshore Park or \$15 for a seasonal pass. Currently, the park is free to residents, \$2 a day for vehicles driven by non-residents (\$30 for a non-resident seasonal pass).

The parks commission is under a mandate from council to cut costs and balance their budget. The proposed rates would have raised \$7,000 yearly—about half of that from residents, who pay a half-mill parks and recreation tax.

"I know when they (residents) look around and say what are our tax dollars going for, this is one of the things they feel is theirs and should not be paid for," said council member Nancy Caeste.

The city council did agree to hike the non-resident fees.

**Lost pet?:** All lost or stray pets picked up in Novi, Farmington Hills, Lyon or West Bloomfield Townships by Oakland County Animal Control will now be taken to the Southfield shelter, located at 25503 Clara Lane.

Shelter hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Animals will be held four work days. Call 354-4870 for more information.

# Appeals court overrules Medicaid abortion ban

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The Michigan Supreme Court is likely to get the case of a 15-year-old girl who was denied a state-paid abortion.

A Court of Appeals panel last week ruled 2-1 that a voter-enacted ban on Medicaid-paid abortions violated the girl's right under the Michigan Constitution to "equal benefit" of the law—a broader protection than the U.S. Constitution provides.

The state itself "has created a direct barrier to the woman's exercise of her right to an abortion," wrote John Fitzgerald, a retired Supreme Court justice from Grand Ledge sitting on the appeals court by assignment. Concurring was Judge Martin W. Doctoroff of Southfield.

Dissenting was Judge Joseph B. Sullivan of Detroit. "A state is not precluded from favoring childbirth over abortion and from allocating funds to favor childbirth," he argued.

The state's second-highest court ruled Wayne Circuit Judge John Hausner erred in dismissing the suit of "Jane Doe" and her mother, a welfare recipient eligible for Medicaid services. (The girl, who had been gang-raped, reportedly obtained the abortion anyway through private funds.)

aided by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Does had sued the state Department of Social Services. Intervening defendant on behalf of the state was Right to Life of Michigan, which initiated the 1988 voter-approved ban on state abortion funding.

Sec. 109a of that act said, "It is the policy of this state to prohibit the appropriation of public funds for the purpose of providing an abortion to a person who receives welfare benefits unless the abortion is necessary to save the life of the mother."

The state and RTL have 21 days to appeal to the high court, which could take several months to a year or more. Meanwhile, the state will fund no welfare abortions, although it could face a \$6 million budget item if Fitzgerald's opinion is upheld. The state was paying for about 18,000 welfare abortions a year before the ban.

As Republican state senators in the 1980s, Fitzgerald and William Milliken were in a band of moderates who overthrew their conservative elders.

As governor (1989-92), Milliken vetoed a half-dozen legislative efforts to ban Medicaid-funded abortions.

Fitzgerald's opinion said state-paid abortions might be prohibited under the U.S. Constitution.

But he noted the Michigan Constitutional Convention of 1991 "clearly wanted broader rights than the federal constitution afforded. Many states have written broader bills of rights than the federal constitution.

The girl was raped Jan. 15, 1989, weeks after the ban took effect.

Within a month, her mother sought funds for a therapeutic abortion, contending the girl was too young, physically and psychologically unprepared to bear a child conceived under "cruel circumstances."

A doctor said the girl suffered a "severe disorder." The girl's mother approved of an abortion, avoiding a court test of Michigan's parental consent law which takes effect at the end of March.

"The effect of the adoption of Sec. 109a," said Fitzgerald, "was to impinge on Jane Doe's right to choose to terminate her pregnancy."

If Jane had chosen to bear the child, he said, state law would have compelled medical care. "Her right to bear the child is not similarly impinged upon."

"However, if such a woman chooses to have an abortion, even where medically necessary or required to terminate a pregnancy resulting from rape or incest, Sec. 109a directly prevents the state from providing funds for that care."

Fitzgerald went on: "The indigent victim of a mugging who suffers another type of physical injury is not prevented from obtaining necessary medical treatment for the injury through the Medicaid program."

Denying Jane funds for an abortion, he said, "results in a curious public policy which necessitates a crime victim's carrying of a child to term, and then either mothering that child through its minority, quite probably at state expense, or making the child available for adoption."

Dissenting, Sullivan said, "The people of this state... have spoken."

"I am not persuaded, though, that the state's refusal to pay for such a procedure impinges on the woman's right, even if the state opts to pay medical expenses for childbirth."

He added: "But nothing requires a state to pay for any medically necessary services. How is it, then, that Sec. 109a is the barrier to a woman's exercise of her right to have an abortion?"

## the NOVI NEWS

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# Opinions

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**1991**

## As We See It

### Expulsion case raises discipline questions

When a phone call came in to the Novi Police Department Jan. 7 from a person claiming there was a bomb in Novi High School, it quickly became clear this was not just another prank. Police and school officials took the call seriously enough to evacuate the building, cancel classes for the remainder of the day and call in the state police to search the building.

By the time troopers and their explosives-sniffing dog declared the building clear four hours later, the incident had run up a total cost for the school district of about \$2,000.

It is just as clear that when the Novi school board went overboard when it first met out punishment on Jan. 24 to the 15-year-old sophomore who allegedly made the call. Permanently expelled from attending classes at Novi High School, the student would have only been able to receive an education from the district through homebound instruction or through the district's alternative education program. Even that would have had to wait until April.

At a minimum, punishment that severe does not match the school district's disciplinary policy, which states: "Expulsion is desirable only as the very last measure. This should be reserved for cases of chronic erratic behavior where there is little hope for improvement under school conditions, and the welfare of the group is seriously endangered. Actions in suspending or expelling pupils shall be preceded by internal school procedures reflecting 'due process' supported by defensible records."

Nothing in the information we have seen from the school board or administration indicates this student is a chronic misbehavior. This appears to be an isolated incident. While the incident did involve a "bomb threat," it would be difficult to argue that any other students in the high school were "seriously endangered."

Yes, the impact of the incident was a great deal more than that of the typical prank, with costly effects on the operation of the high school. But there is no evidence that the student had any particularly evil or nefarious intent in making that phone call. It seems likely he regarded the act pretty much on the same level as soaping windows or toilet-papering houses.

So, it was good to see the school board back off a bit on the punishment for that student on Feb. 22. The punishment still is by no means light. He won't be allowed back to school until the second semester of next year, but he'll be able to begin his homebound instruction immediately. And he'll still be required to

## More info on TV blocking



Phil Jerome

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Due to the classified nature of the research revealed in this column, women are advised not to read beyond this point. Thank you.

You may recall that a couple of weeks ago I issued a call for information which might substantiate an international feminist conspiracy to abuse and frustrate men—the insidious tactic of standing in front of the television set during critical moments of sporting events.

Well, information has started to roll in. As further evidence of this anti-male conspiracy, I offer this week the following documentation of atrocities submitted by Bob Gatt, the erudite crime prevention officer of the Novi Police Department. His observations follow:

"Phil, you are definitely onto something here. However, I think you're just scratching the surface. Not only do the females block the television set during sporting events, but did you ever notice how they wait to talk to you just when the big play is about to happen? Or, just when the sports news is coming on TV?"

"In my home, I often sit and read the paper, waiting for Bernie to give me 'the highlights' of the day. Does my wife talk during the hard news? NO. She too can sit through the same news, either listening or reading something. But, as soon as she hears the word 'sports,' she'll say, 'Say, did you know the faucet is leaking in the bathroom?' Or, 'Did I tell you the teacher wants to talk to us tomorrow?' Or, 'Did you know we were overdrawn on the checking account?'"

"What I don't understand is just why does she wait until sports is on television to discuss the problems of the world."

"The other day I was babysitting for my 5-year-old daughter. All was right with the world. I had a hot pizza in front of me, my daughter was in her room playing with toys, the Red Wings were on television and had just battled back from a three-goal deficit. Overtime loomed.

"Just then my daughter begins screaming as if she had hurt herself. I bounce off the couch, run to her room, and find that she can't find one of her new toys. Either I help her find the toy or she will continue to cry. Needless to say, by the time the crisis was over, so was the hockey game.

"The pizza was cold, and the females had done it again. 'Phil, my mom used to block the TV, and my wife does the same thing. And, as you said, I don't dare say anything, lest my wife question just what the heck I'm doing sitting down watching TV while she is slaving to keep our house neat?'"

"Phil, this is a major problem that must be addressed. What can the males do to be able to watch a sporting event or just the sports news without being bothered or blocked by the females? Are they taught this at a very young age? Was my 5-year-old just testing her powers the other day? Keep me informed as to the results of your study. I think that men should—indeed, must—stick together on this."

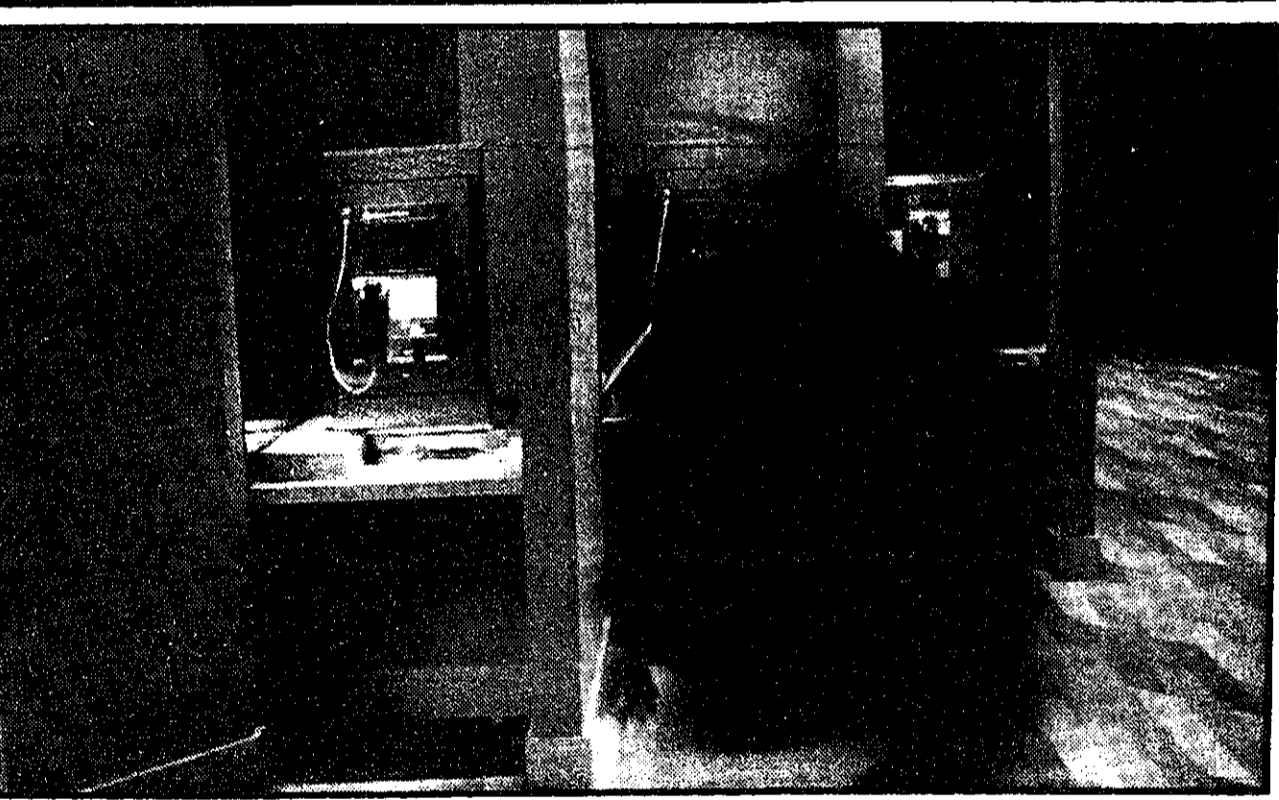
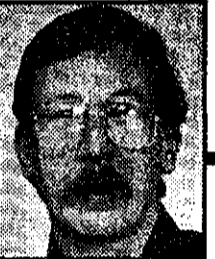
Thanks for your insights, Bob. As a professional law enforcement officer—one of the best in the state—you know that every piece of information may be critical to the investigation. And I must say that your findings are noteworthy.

Particularly troubling is the information about your 5-year-old. Is it possible we're dealing with something genetic here? Some sort of mutant chromosome, maybe? The research continues.

Phil Jerome is executive editor of HomeTown Newspapers, which publishes the Novi News.

## In passing

By Hal Gould



## 'Zoom' One big winner may be autos

I'm going to go out on a limb here and predict that one of the big winners in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War will be Chrysler Corp.

How do I know this? Let's just call it an educated guess.

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf (not to be confused with Jonathan Winters) says our forces rolled over the Iraqis with all the consequence of a speed bump thanks to our superior technology. Our sophisticated weapons were a make-or-break element

in the conflict. If they had failed us, not only would there have been more casualties, but our credibility might have suffered irretrievable losses.

Fortunately, there were resounding successes for nearly all of our hardware. Everyone gets a warm fuzzy when you mention the Tomahawk cruise missile, or the Patriot anti-missile missile. Marketing types call this "positive name recognition" or something like that.

Which brings us around to Chrysler. The number-three automaker is selling a snappy little sports car called the Dodge Stealth. With the success of the F-117 Stealth fighter-bomber, you can bet the Chrysler namesakes will be leaving sidewalk marks out of the dealers' showrooms.

Let's just think I'm making a far-fetched association here, history has shown that Detroit imitates the Pentagon.

Those of you old enough to remember the Korean War probably remember that the F-100 Super Sabre, our first mass-produced jet-powered fighter, captured a lot of attention. Its front intake port looked something like a big round open mouth, and throughout the '50s, carmakers tried to capture that intake-port look on the grilles of their cars. Remember the "horse-collar" grille on the Edsel?

And who can forget tailfins? They were a steel icon created in the image of aircraft wings. Show cars of that era made use of clear canopies, not unlike those covering airplane cockpits.

All of the combat planes we saw in the Gulf War had nicknames. Admittedly not all of them were that inspiring, like the A-10 Warthog, or the F-4E Wild Weasel. Those two probably won't make it onto a car nameplate, but the F-15 Eagle is already covered by an entire line of Chrysler vehicles. Talk about Advantage: Chrysler.

Then there's the F-16 Falcon, a name formerly used by Ford, and still used on cars produced by its Australian division. Are you folks in Dearborn paying attention?

The F-18 Hornet probably calls to mind the old AMC product. Of course, AMC was bought out by Chrysler, but it wouldn't be a bad name to think about bringing back.

Chrysler has had no qualms lately about wrapping itself in the flag, hanging the "American" moniker on its price-beater cars, and using the Space Shuttle as a backdrop for its Dodge Spirit.

Let's also not forget Lee Iacocca's involvement with the restoration of Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty. And Chrysler thinks they're the Heartbeat of America?

I have to say that I've been surprised that few large corporations have tried to capitalize on the war. Oh sure, there were isolated cases of fraudulent attempts to solicit money by people posing as members of charity groups. But for the most part, legitimate businesses—"Big Three, major retailers, etc.—have tastefully said "hands off" on the war.

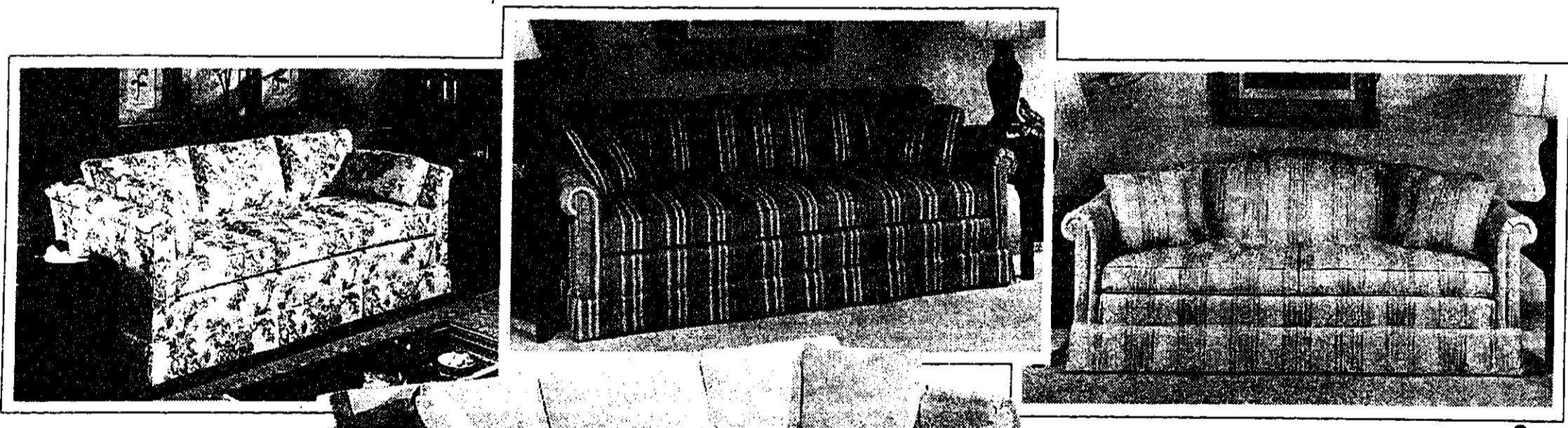
(Of course, they may have shrewdly been waiting to see who won, but I digress.)

Now that it's over, I fully expect that someone will try to cash in on newfound American pride. Don't be surprised to see the name Patriot or Tomahawk on the fender of some future Detroit product.

As for the Warthog and the Wild Weasel, well, don't hold your breath.

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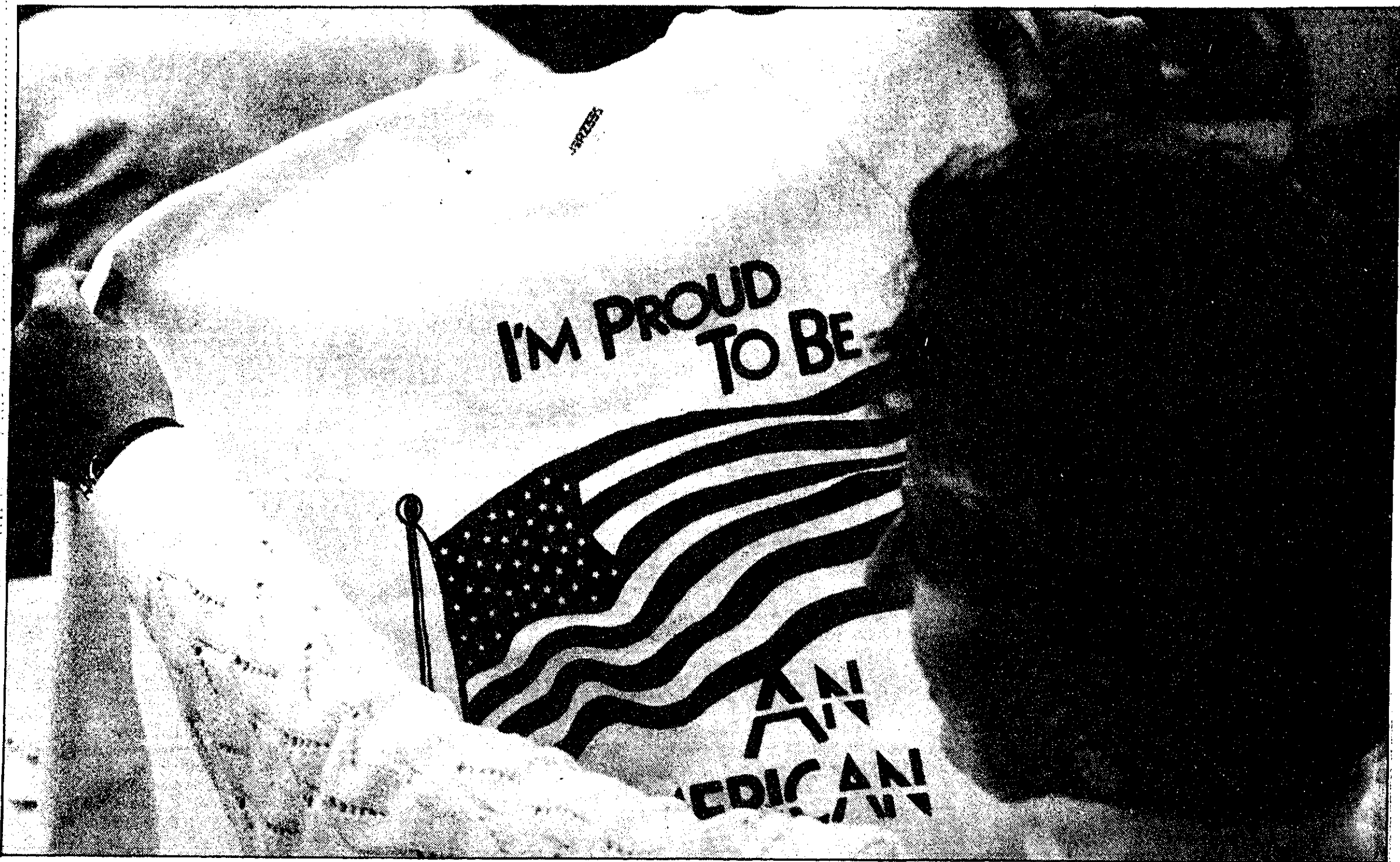
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Photos by HAL GOULD

At Friday's support group meeting, Mary McQuiston displays a shirt she recently bought



# REACTING TO PEACE

## Area support group members feel joy, concern

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

The West Side Chapter of the Michigan Military Family Support Group greeted news of a tenuous Gulf cease-fire with a mixture of relief and well-earned caution Friday night.

The President of the United States may have declared the Persian Gulf war over Thursday, but for the dozens of parents and spouses at Friday's meeting in Northville the war won't really end until all their loved ones return home.

"It's not over for me, not yet," said Darlene Rinke. "To me it's got a long, long way to go. A week ago we all got real up when there was talk of Saddam (Hussein) pulling out, and then we were all down by that night."

"It's like a psychological warfare he's playing with the families, too."

Rinke's son Craig, a forward observer with an Army reconnaissance unit, flew to the Middle East in August with the 82nd Airborne. His mother said Craig still may have been participating in mop-up operations as allied forces quelled the remaining Iraqi resistance.

"I would imagine he's still working," she said, "so we don't really plan to hear from him until it's all cleaned up."

Rinke's skepticism reflected the results of a dizzying week for those anxiously following events in the Gulf. The nation had heard rumors of an imminent Iraqi pullout, listened as a Soviet-backed peace plan fell through, and watched as the long-dreaded allied ground campaign began and then ended in a stunning victory four days later.

Support group co-founder Ginny Hathorn asked the group, after joining them in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, "Has it ever meant more to you than it does right now?" and was answered by a chorus of "No's."

"I think this is probably the best we've felt since we've been together," Hathorn told the crowd.

The group gathered in a prayer circle stretching around the hall while Pastor Thomas Lubeck, wearing an Operation Desert Storm sweatshirt, read a prayer in which he offered thanks for the few allied casualties and the apparent end of the war.

Yet few of those present were ready to drop

their emotional guards that night. Hathorn said after the meeting that she feared Saddam Hussein still had something else up his sleeve, perhaps one final chemical attack on allied troops still in Iraq.

"It's not over," she said. "None of us thinks it's over; none of us are that dumb."

Jennifer Whitbeck, whose 21-year-old husband Michael is a radio technical operator with the 82nd Airborne, described the last week as "a roller-coaster, a major roller-coaster."

Her husband had been in the Middle East since August. Jennifer said she last talked to him Jan. 5, though she has received letters since then. The most difficult part of the last week for her, she said, was not knowing where her husband was located during the ground war.

"I know that they were supposed to be around Kuwait City, but it was so confusing watching the news reports because they had (the 82nd Airborne) all over the place," she said.

"It was nice to hear the cease-fire but I didn't know where he was; I didn't know if he was hurt; I didn't know."

Whitbeck said she has only recently allowed herself to hope for his safe return. "There's a shred of hope now, instead of constant depression," she said.

But the joy of knowing that her husband should soon be home is tempered by the knowledge of the six months that they both have lost during the allied military buildup and the war.

"One whole segment of his life is gone, and I feel the same way," she said. "I'm just kind of numb, floating along . . . taking it one day at a time."

Wednesday's Scud missile attack on a military barracks outside Dharan, Saudi Arabia, which claimed 28 lives, had a Union Lake couple fearing for their own son's safety.

Tom and Lyn St. Aubin said they received a letter from their son Jeremy, 20, late last week. The letter was written the night before the ground war started. As Tom recalled, "Before he went to the front, he spent a lot of time at Al Khobar, where the missile hit. His job was talking across the lines on loudspeakers to get the troops to surrender."

The parents' first thoughts upon receiving the letter were that it could be the last one they ever received from their son, said Lyn. "I thought, 'Was

this the last I'd ever hear from him; was he in that building?'"

Even the news that their son was not among those killed left the St. Aubins with mixed feelings. "You feel guilty because someone else's child was killed, and elated that it wasn't your own," said Tom.

Vic Norwood said he had just talked to his 22-year-old son Mark on the phone Monday. "He's hoping he'll be home in April, but they don't know," Norwood said.

Mark is a member of a supply squadron that stayed very busy throughout the six-week allied military campaign, refueling B-52 and other bombers in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia. "My son's unit was pumping 1.5 million gallons of fuel every 12 hours," Norwood said.

"They had been working nine days straight, with one off, for 12-hour shifts," Mark's mother Carol added.

The parents worried less about missile attacks than they did about accidents involving Mark. "He was more or less in a pretty safe area," Norwood said. "He was with the bombers and they give them pretty good protection."

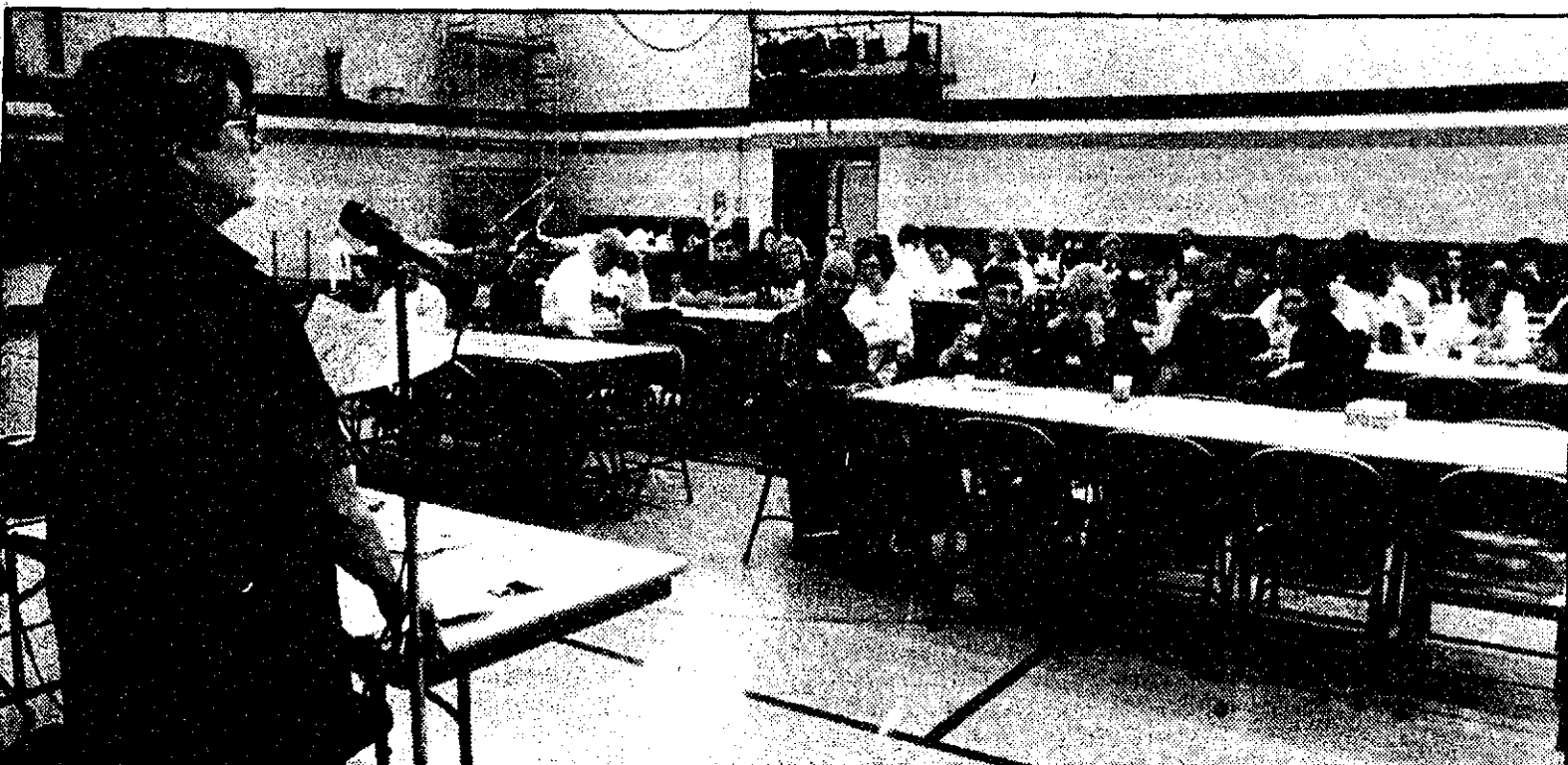
Nevertheless, the virtual end of hostilities had Norwood overjoyed. "I'm a very happy dad today, very happy. I can't express how proud I am of him, and all the guys over there for the job they've done."

Dean McQuinton's son Kent was also in harm's way, as a member of a field artillery unit. "He called Tuesday night," he said. "He was up at the front line when they went into Iraq and Kuwait. What he's doing now is taking new troops up and taking prisoners back . . . I asked him where he was and he said 'I'm up north, way north.'"

Dean's wife, Mary, said the Iraqi prisoners of war showed no reluctance to turn themselves over to allied forces, and to Kent. "He said the prisoners were just running to the bus to get on."

The West Side Chapter support group held its first meeting Sept. 10, shortly after the U.S. military buildup began in response to Saddam Hussein's Aug. 2 occupation of Kuwait. Hathorn said the group will continue to meet, though perhaps on a less regular basis than the recent once-a-week meetings. The group will meet again next Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm St., in Northville.

Barb Kish shares some news



Ginny Hathorn leads the meeting Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church



Cynthia Lautner, left, and Anne Reilly share a hug



# FOOD CREATIVE DINING

**B**  
MONDAY  
March 4, 1991

## Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

### Matching food to wine can be simple

Mary Evely, chef at Simi Winery in Healdsburg, Calif., grew up in Grosse Pointe Shores, where her mother still lives.

She has a sister who is professor of mathematics at Michigan State University. Mary's claim to fame is the food and wine program she created at Simi.

Believing that there were consumers who had an interest in both food and wine, she designed a series of affordable luncheons pairing food and wine. To preserve a group experience, encourage dialogue and reduce intimidation, participation is limited to 24 people.

"When people leave, they feel comfortable with wine and food because they realize there is no single correct matchup," Evely said. "They understand that personal choices are important. Simi wines are readily available, and people can repeat the experience in their home."

"I deliberately try to focus on food preparations that are traditionally considered difficult pairings with wine. Crudites, a simple appetizer, is not easily matched with a chenin blanc in the off-dry Simi style. An off-dry wine paired with vegetables loses its perceptible acidity and becomes flabby and finishes flat. You might consider using sweeter vegetables, but snow peas are sweet, and they make chenin blanc bitter."

"However, if you prepare a salad dressing or dip with mayonnaise base and tarragon, a sweet herb, you alter the flattening effect of the vegetables and complement the chenin blanc."

Evely specializes in simple recipe adaptations to make the preparation complementary with more than one wine. She uses palate trickery in her rice salad when she uses tarragon to pair with chenin blanc, then substitutes ground cumin for the tarragon to pair it with sauvignon blanc, or for a chardonnay matchup, she uses chopped fresh basil.

She finds the Foil Baked Chicken with Herbs recipe from *The Silver Palate Cookbook* (Rosso and Lukins, McLaughlin Workman Publishing Co., Inc. 1982) a reliable match to Simi-style chenin blanc. To make it complementary to sauvignon blanc, she substitutes thyme for the mint and dill; one red onion, thinly sliced, in place of the lemon, and uses two tablespoons virgin olive oil for half the butter.

The sauvignon blanc variation pairs with cabernet sauvignon when two ripe, peeled, seeded and finely chopped tomatoes are added and the pepper mill is adjusted to very coarse and used generously.

For pasta with olive-accented fresh tomato sauce, Evely demonstrates that the type of olive used defines the wine that pairs best. For cabernet sauvignon, she suggests oil-cured olives. Sauvignon blanc is well-served by Kalamata olives and chardonnay does best with generic canned olives.

Evely says that with a mushroom risotto, the type of mushroom determines the best wine combination. Shiitake and morels make the dish compatible with cabernet sauvignon, when a beef broth is used instead of chicken to prepare the rice.

Butter in the risotto echoes the butteriness in the Simi Chardonnay. "The delicate, earthy flavors of fresh porcini are well balanced by the delicate, toasty notes in the wine," she said.

#### WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

Simi Winery makes some of the best chardonnay year after year. The 1989 Simi Chardonnay (\$16.50) is a blend of wines from Napa, Sonoma and Mendocino Counties. Aromas of buttered popcorn and toasty oak introduce a wine with rich fruit flavors. It is styled like a white Burgundy at half the price. Simi's 1988 Sauvignon Blanc (\$9.30) is also a winner. Generous flavors highlight tropical fruit that is clean and crisp with a long aftertaste.



Waffle irons come in a variety of shapes. What you put on the waffles they make is limited only by your imagination.

## Pumping (Waffle) Iron Waffles stack up as breakfast or brunch

Crisp and crunchy on the outside, tender and delicate on the inside.

Drizzled with real maple syrup or slathered with butter. Studded with blueberries or drenched in strawberries. There's little doubt that waffles will always have the "preferred favorite" status among breakfast and brunch items.

Unfortunately for the history buff, there is little information regarding the how and when of a waffle's birth.

Waffles, like their cousins the pancakes, consist of a thin mixture called a pour batter—the amount of liquid and dry ingredients are about equal and are wet enough to be pourable.

Most pour batters are classified as quick breads because they use a leavening other than yeast. However, we have included a recipe for waffle batter using yeast that makes for an outstanding addition.

Basic ingredients for making homemade waffles include flour, baking powder or soda, salt and occasionally sugar, combined with liquids consisting of milk, oil or melted butter and eggs.

Frequently, the same batter can be used for either pancakes or waffles, the difference being in how the batter is cooked.

Some prefer waffles over pancakes because the latter, which are soft and pliable, can get far too soggy when bombarded with accompaniments.

Waffles are like ridged potato chips. They coddle the syrup into tiny pools.

Cooked properly, they let forth a distinctive crunch when cut with the side of a fork and chewed.

Some fascinating utensils have been designed to produce classic waffles. The iron in which waffles are baked—giving them a distinctive gridlike pattern—may be round, square or rectangular.

The most popular waffle irons are electric, while others are designed for use on the stovetop.

Modern technology has developed non-stick coatings that are far superior to their earlier counterparts, when you needed almost a quarter cup of oil and a paintbrush to make sure the waffles would not stick and create havoc.

The more popular non-stick models on the market require no advanced seasoning.

A simple spray of a non-stick coating material such as Pam or Mazola No-Stick is all that is required to have them virtually popping out of the waffle by themselves.

There are still traditional waffles that do not use a non-stick surface, for the hard-core waffle connoisseur.

These should be seasoned prior to use, with a ritual of grease, heat and cool, repeated a minimum of three times before using.

Most prefer the classic Belgian waffle. These were the hit of the 1984 World's Fair in New York, and they are thick, with

#### BUTTERMILK WAFFLES

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 2 eggs, separated

Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and sugar. In another bowl, combine buttermilk, butter and egg yolks. Add this to dry ingredients and stir with a whisk until smooth and creamy. Beat egg whites to soft peaks and fold 1/2 of beaten whites into the batter to lighten. Gently fold in remaining whites. Pour enough batter onto a preheated and coated waffle to spread into corners. Cook for exactly 2 minutes after moment when steam stops escaping from sides of waffle. Serve immediately with warmed butter and syrup.

#### RAISED WAFFLES

- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1 package dry yeast
- 2 cups warmed milk
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Use a large mixing bowl, as batter will double its original volume. Place water

in mixing bowl and sprinkle in the yeast. Let stand to dissolve for 5 minutes. Add the milk, butter, salt, sugar and the flour to the yeast mixture and beat until smooth and well blended. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and allow to stand overnight at room temperature. Just before cooking the waffles, beat in the eggs and baking soda and stir until well blended. The batter will be thin. Cook waffles according to directions.

#### KITCHEN GLAMOR WAFFLE BATTER

Looking for a recipe the pros use? This is so easy and, like the pros said it would be, tastes great.

- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk

Combine egg yolks with vanilla and butter. Mix well. Combine flour and salt and stir in egg yolk mixture. Add milk and mix well. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Fold 1/2 beaten whites into batter to lighten, then gently fold in remaining beaten whites. Cook waffles according to directions.

Continued on 2

## Chef Mary Brady

# Landing a good, fresh catch is half the fight

Last week we reviewed the benefits of eating fish. Very basically it boils down to fat—or lack of it.

There is a basic lack of knowledge among most people when it comes to the purchasing and storage of fish. The relevance of a fresh product cannot be over-emphasized. Proper storage is equally significant both at home and during the packing and shipping of the fish. Here are some tips to help you choose a high-quality product.

The most important aspect of cooking with fish begins at the fish counter. There are several tests that should be applied when possible.

Smell the fish. Under no circumstances should any fish have a strong pungent odor. It should have a clean, "sea" aroma. Anything else indicates improper handling, storage or aging. If the fish has anything but a wholesome odor don't buy it.

Next, if possible feel the skin. Many species come skinned so this may not be applicable. Scales should be firmly attached and the skin slick and moist. The fins and tail should be moist, flexible and full and not appear ragged or dry.

When pressing the flesh it should be firm and elastic; if a visible finger imprint is left this is an indication that the fish is not fresh. Eyes should be clear and unswollen. As the fish ages the eyes dull and begin to sink into the head. An exception to

this rule is the walleye which will have milky eyes. The gills of fresh fish will have a nice red to maroon color. Any evidence of graying, browning or dryness is a sign of aging.

Look at the fish as a whole. There should be no tears in the flesh. Live shellfish such as crabs and lobsters should move about and be fairly active. Clams, mussels and oysters are freshest when the shells are tightly closed. Tap shells that are open and discard those that do not close immediately.

Following these rules, when possible, will ensure a fresh fish.

Storage of the fish you just purchased is equally significant. Buy only for immediate use—within a day or two. Place the whole fish on a bed of ice in a perforated container so that the melted ice can drain into another container. Fish should never be left sitting in water or its own juices.

Fresh fillets and scallops out of the shell should be stored in plastic in ice, remembering to use as quickly as possible. They should never be in direct contact with ice because, as the ice melts, it will wash away flavor and also change the texture of the flesh.

Clams, mussels and oysters should not be stored on ice and weighted to prevent the shells from opening up. Store mussels in the bag they come in until ready to use. Live shellfish should be

stored in damp paper until ready to use. The direct contact of fresh water will kill them so do not store in tap water.

Frozen fish should be purchased only if frozen solid. Store in the freezer until ready for use, and then defrost in the refrigerator—not at room temperature. Any white frost around the edges indicates freezer burn and is the result of improper packing or storage.

As important as the proper purchasing and storage procedures is finding a fish monger that you are relaxed with and who answers your questions. You should feel comfortable that the store follows the above procedures too. The person working the fish counter should be knowledgeable about the varieties of fish they offer, cooking methods and be able to explain their intensity in flavor.

The more you work with fish and seafood the more you will want to experiment. The recipe I offer is one I used in a recent cooking class and is adapted from Jacques Pepin's *The Art of Cooking*. It offers several types of fish and cooking methods. The end result is magnificent.

Mary Brady is a Northville resident and certified executive chef.

#### SEAFOOD BREAD

- 1 large, round country bread (approx. 2 pounds, 11" diameter), heavy and thick crusted

#### Herb Butter

- 1 cup parsley (or mix parsley, basil, chervil, chives)
- 3 shallots, peeled
- 5 cloves garlic, peeled
- 1 1/2 sticks butter or margarine—softened
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon anise liqueur
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine

Process herbs, shallots and cloves. Process until mixed.

- 3 cups bread crumbs
- 1/2 pound shrimp, shelled raw
- 1/2 pound scallops
- 1/2 pound salmon
- 1/2 pound wild or domestic

- mushrooms
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup dry white wine (to moisten bread)

Hollow out inside of bread, being careful not to tear. Use 1/2 of inside to make crumbs. Cut shrimp, scallops and salmon into 17 pieces. Chop mushrooms coarse. Spread a layer of butter on bottom and sides of inside of bread. Sprinkle a layer of mushrooms and half the seafood. Salt and pepper to taste. Spread another layer of butter, a layer of bread crumbs, and rest of mushrooms and seafood. Spread remaining butter on top and cover with a good layer of bread crumbs. Moisten with wine. Bake at 400 degrees for approximately one hour. Let "rest" for 10 minutes. Serve cut into chunks.

Makes 6-8 servings.



### The Refrigerator Door

**COOKING FOR COMPETITION:** Schoolcraft College is offering Culinary Arts Salon Competition Class taught by Certified Master Chef Jeff Gabriel. This four-week course begins March 9. The course meets on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the fee is \$200. The course is designed to prepare professional chefs, apprentices, and culinary arts students to display platters at the American Culinary Federation-approved competition. Through demonstrations and theory, participants will learn to plan, organize and execute award-winning platters by applying modern techniques.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia. For further information, please call Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

**TASTE OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY:** As part of the annual Livingston County Home Show on Saturday, March 16, several area caterers and restaurateurs will be offering samples of their specialties. The event is held in the Howell High School Fieldhouse from noon to 4 p.m. Admission to the show is \$2. Aside from the food, some 125 booths will be displaying the latest in home improvement and decor. Call (517) 546-3920 for more information.

**WINTER AND SPRING CLASSES:** Kitchen Glamour Stores in Redford, West Bloomfield and Rochester are taking registration for their winter and spring classes. Eight well-known area chefs, including Tom MacKinnon from MacKinnon's in Northville and Marcus Haight from the Laik in West Bloomfield, will offer a series of classes. The fee is \$40 per class or \$375 for the series. Other classes will cover such subjects as one-plate meals, Passover dishes and turkey entrees. For details, call 537-1300.

**TURKEY LOVERS' CONTEST:** The National Turkey Federation is conducting its second annual "Turkey Lovers Recipe Contest" designed for young chefs aged 12-18. Copies of the contest rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: RULES, National Turkey Federation, 11319 Sunset Hills Road, Reston, VA 22090.

Contest entries will be accepted through April 1. Each entry will be judged on three parts: the recipe, an essay describing nutritional content and an essay describing food handling techniques.

**KITCHEN WINDOW:** Chef Elwin Greenwald, proprietor of Elwin's Tu-Go in Royal Oak, will conduct a short series of cooking demonstrations the last Tuesday of February, March and April. Each session begins at 6:30 p.m., runs approximately two-and-one-half hours and includes light supper. Sessions are priced at \$25 each, or the series of four at \$90.

The demonstrations have been titled "From Our Kitchen Window" because the prominent store windows of Elwin's Tu-Go allow the chef to be constantly aware of the changing seasons from his open kitchen. Each demonstration will revolve around a somewhat seasonal theme. For more information call 547-TUGO.

All participants will receive a packet of recipes and other pertinent information as well as an Elwin's Tu-Go "From Our Kitchen Window" apron.

**CHILI COOK-OFF:** Amateur and professional chili cooks are invited to compete in the 1991 Great Chili Cook-Off, May 4 and 5, sponsored by The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

The event features two days of chili cooking competitions at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Saline, located near Ann Arbor. Eighty cooks will be selected to compete in Saturday's cook-off, which follows the rules of the International Chili Society, forbidding beans and other fillers. The winner will receive \$500 and be eligible to compete in the International Chili Society World Championship Cook-Off to be held in California this fall.

The "anything in the pot" Remedial Cook-Off on Sunday, May 5, allows cooks to use beans, pasta and other fillers. The winner gets \$250 and a guaranteed spot on in the 1992 Saturday cook-off. Forty cooks will be selected to participate.

Registrations for both cook-offs will be accepted through March 15. Cooks will be selected through a lottery drawing on March 18. To receive a registration form, call The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan toll-free at 1-800-482-1455.

**SUPERMARKET TIPS:** An informative sheet, "Charting Your Way Through the Supermarket," offers tips for making educated decisions at the supermarket. It is available free from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341. Questions about food, nutrition or food safety can be directed to the Food Hotline, 858-0904.

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and brief notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a short announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

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## Friendly folks favor waffles

Continued from 1

deeper pockets than the traditional waffle. Classified as more of a dessert waffle, they are usually piled high with strawberries and whipped cream but are equally as delicious with ice cream and fruit.

Since we, in the United States, have our classic waffles and the Belgians have their own version, it didn't take the Scandinavians long to develop their own type of waffle using five interlocking hearts forming one waffle.

Even the Italians have created their own version, dubbed a pizzelle, that produces a flatter, more cookie-ish version of the regular waffle.

Here are a few tips for making waffles:  
● The pan or appliance should be preheated to the proper temperature before adding the batter.  
● Electric waffle makers will signal proper temperature with a light. Non-electric waffle makers should be heated so that a droplet of water will jump when it hits the surface of the hot pan.  
● Cook waffles until steam is no longer given off

from the sides of the waffle. Waffles are best when served immediately after cooking, for best texture and flavor.

● For optimum results, plates should be warmed as well as any syrup, butter or sauce accompaniment. Never stack waffles or they will lose their crispness and become soggy.

● Extra waffles can be frozen, well wrapped, and then toasted, but they will never have the same crispy flavor as when freshly made.

● For best results when using a traditional soda-leavened batter, allow the batter to sit for up to one hour after mixing.

This technique relaxes the batter and makes it airier, resulting in a more tender product. Butter-milk, buckwheat and sourdough waffles will develop greater character if allowed to stand for the same amount of time.

From her new book *All New Hints from HomeBise* (Putnam Publishing, 1989, \$9.95), this household authority says that waffle iron grids can accumulate burnt-on grease.

To clean metal grids, place an ammonia-soaked paper towel or napkin between them, and leave it overnight. Then brush with steel wool.

If you have non-stick grids, follow manufacturer's instructions so the surface will not be damaged.

The author goes on to say that new or recently cleaned grids can stick and for best results should be greased well with an unsalted fat and then preheated thoroughly before using.

If you are considering buying a waffle (what a Great Father's Day gift idea), non-electric varieties start at around \$12-\$15.

Electric models start at \$39.95 and creep upward, with the priciest having interchangeable grids and cooking surfaces for all types of waffles, pancakes and griddle sandwiches.

A personal recommendation calls for considering a Black Angus waffle. I received one for a wedding present 18 years ago and it's still going strong.

Be it to begin with a basic waffle and then, as the need arises, consider buying a Belgian waffle and/or pizzelle.

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## Favorite recipes delight waffle diners

Continued from 1

### WHOLE WHEAT GRANOLA WAFFLES

Adding granola makes a chewy, tasty and substantial waffle that soaks up butter and syrup and is great with fresh fruit.

1 1/2 cups granola without raisins or dried fruit  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted

2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Stir together the granola and milk and allow to stand for 15 minutes to soften granola. Beat the melted butter and the egg into the granola mixture. In a separate bowl, stir together the dry ingredients. Add the liquid mixture to the dry ingredients and

mix well, using a wire whisk, until smooth. Cook according to waffle directions. If the batter becomes too thick while standing, stir in 2 tablespoons milk.

Combine the dry ingredients and mix well. Combine the wet ingredients and mix well; fold into dry ingredients and mix well. Cook per directions on pizzelle iron.

Make this a pizzelle iron to make this. It's also great in a standard waffle.

1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter, melted  
2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine the dry ingredients and mix well. Combine the wet ingredients and mix well; fold into dry ingredients and mix well. Cook per directions on pizzelle iron.

Make this a pizzelle iron to make this. It's also great in a standard waffle.

## Novi chef nets top honors in pork contest

Chef Ed Janos of Too Chez in Novi was one of the top three award winners in Michigan Pork Producers Association's second "Taste of Elegance" contest, held at the Radisson Hotel in Lansing on Jan. 31.

Chef Janos' winning recipe, Char-

trouze of Pork in Three Styles, utilized fresh boneless pork tenderloin and was created especially for this competition in which chefs from 15 of Michigan's finest restaurants were invited to develop the best new boneless pork entree of 1991.

The competition was held in con-

junction with the Michigan Pork Congress, Trade Show and Professional Swine Producers Symposium which annually attracts 2,500 producers and pork industry observers from throughout Michigan and the Midwest.

Chef Janos received \$250 and a

plaque for his award-winning entree. Sponsors of the event included the Michigan Pork Producers Association, The Michigan Department of Agriculture, A.L. Laboratories of Port Lee, N.J., and Thom Apple Valley of Southfield.

## Chinese gourmet delicacies in 15 minutes

Recipes from "The 15-Minute Chinese Gourmet," with more than 75 simple and authentic Chinese delicacies that can be prepared within 15 minutes, by Elizabeth Chiu King of Bloomfield Hills "The 15-Minute Chinese Gourmet" (Macmillan Publishing Co., 1985) is available at Borders Book Shop.

### FISH STEAMED IN MICROWAVE

This classic fish is traditionally served on special occasions. Cooking in a microwave resembles steaming, retaining the moisture.

2 scallions with green tops  
6 slices of fresh unpeeled ginger, each the size of a 50-cent piece  
1 whole fresh pickerel, pike, or whitefish (about 1 1/2 pounds), scaled and cleaned, but with head, eyes, tail and fins intact  
1/2 cup corn, vegetable or safflower oil  
1/2 cup soy sauce

Wash scallions, discard root, fine silver and set aside. Fine silver ginger and set aside. Dry fish with paper towels. On cutting board, place fish on its side and, with a sharp knife, score skin by with diagonal cuts every 1 inch apart and 1/4 inch deep, entire length of fish, from head to tail. This will ensure even cooking. Turn fish over and score other side in the same manner.

Place fish on its side on oval heat-proof serving platter.

Cover with a large sheet of plastic wrap. Cook on high for 6 minutes. At the end of 6 minutes, check if done by inserting a toothpick or thin bamboo skewer into middle part of fish. If fish



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is done, the toothpick will come out clean and the fish will feel tender to the touch. Discard cooking juice. Spread sliced scallions and ginger root evenly over fish.

In dry and clean saucepot, heat 1/2 cup of oil at 375 degrees until almost smoking. Pour hot oil over scallions and ginger root in a thin stream. Add soy sauce.

Serve immediately. The fish can easily be flaked off with a fork and

knife or with chopsticks. Serve with slivers of scallions and ginger root with some gravy. This dish goes well with hot rice and stir-fried vegetables. Note: only the freshest fish can be prepared in this way. Yield: 4 servings.

### SPICY CHICKEN WITH CASHEWS

This spicy hot dish will be welcomed by diners who like spicy food. The hot sauce with gingerroot, scallions and garlic is adapted from the traditional "Yu Hsiang" method of cooking, famous in Sichuan. "Yu Hsiang," translated literally, means "fish fragrant." This dish, however, is by no means fishy. On the contrary, it is fragrantly spicy and a good "kick-sender" that will drive gobbles down many bowls of rice.

1/4 pound fresh chicken nuggets or 2 boneless chicken breasts (about 1/2

### Lois Thieleke/Nutrition

## Only way to learn cheese is to eat it

"The only way to learn about cheese is to eat it," said Ernest Oldmeadow, an English gourmet and authority on cheese.

Tasting and re-tasting fine cheeses is an excellent and agreeable way for anyone who enjoys good food to acquire an education in cheese. When your appetite with the many flavors and textures of the world of cheese available.

Looking for something new and fun to do at your next party? Try a cheese-tasting party with friends. Guests will enjoy sampling a variety of fabulous cheeses attractively arranged on silver trays, serving platters, marble slabs, wooden boards or a leaf-and-flower-lined wicker place mat. Purchase several different kinds of cheese, make up an evaluation sheet for each person, and let them decide which is their favorite.

Look for characteristics like texture, smell, taste and color when evaluating them. Add a few crackers and fruit and perhaps some wine and you have the makings of a party.

Variety and versatility are perfect words to describe cheese. Variety of

shapes, textures and flavors in cheeses that range from very mild to very sharp offer something for everybody. When serving, use a wedge, a wheel or a brick of various colors of cheese.

Purchase two to four ounces of cheese per person if other food is being served. If it's a wine and cheese party or cocktail party, allow slightly more.

Cheese lasts best at room temperature. Let the hard varieties set out about an hour before serving. Brie and soft soft types need only about 30 minutes to warm up.

When placing on the serving dish, make sure they are not overcrowded and avoid placing strong, pungent cheeses next to the delicately flavored ones.

Specialty cheeses need to be refrigerated soon after purchase. They should keep for several weeks, unopened, in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Most cheeses can be frozen for several months but, some of the hard cheeses tend to crumble after thawing.

Brick, cheddar, Edam, Gouda, Muenster, Port du Salut, Swiss, provolone, mozzarella and Camembert all freeze satisfactorily. Plan to use in cooking.

To freeze, cut or grate into small portions that you can use quickly and wrap well. Defrost slowly in the refrigerator — rapid thawing makes cheese crumble even more.

Natural cheeses contain no preservatives and can develop surface mold. If this happens, cut the entire mold off to discard. The remaining cheese will still retain its full flavor and texture and be safe to eat.

Some natural cheeses are ripened (aged) to develop their characteristic flavor and textures. Mold-ripened cheeses, such as Brie and Roquefort, are different. The mold is an important part of the cheese and is eaten.

After serving cheese, always re-wrap tightly to prevent it from drying out or picking up odors from the refrigerator. Double-wrap strong pungent cheeses. If the cheese happens due to exposure to air, grate or chop to use in a sauce, soup or salad.

A pasteurized process cheese is a blend of fresh and aged natural cheese and is convenient to use in cooking. American cheese is a good example. Pasteurized process cheese food is also a blend of cheeses. It does not add as much cheese flavor to other foods as natural or process cheese.

Pasteurized process cheese spread has even more moisture and less milk fat than process cheese food. A stabilizer is used to prevent separation to make it soft and spreadable at room temperature.

Some natural cheeses are ripened (aged) to develop their characteristic flavor and textures. Mold-ripened cheeses, such as Brie and Roquefort, are different. The mold is an important part of the cheese and is eaten.

After serving cheese, always re-wrap tightly to prevent it from drying out or picking up odors from the refrigerator. Double-wrap strong pungent cheeses. If the cheese happens due to exposure to air, grate or chop to use in a sauce, soup or salad.

Flatbreads, water crackers or English biscuits complement cheese very nicely. Crusty breads also add interest. Besides the crackers, cheese goes beautifully with fruits. Grapes, strawberries, sliced apples, melon, pear and figs add color and are a refreshing contrast of taste!

**FURNACE SALE** Installed From **\$895.00** 58G5050  
Most Installations Are Only One Day Installations  
**\$300 Rebates** Free Estimates  
Call For Details - Financing Available

**BERGSTROM'S** HEATING COOLING PLUMBING  
30893 Schoolcraft 522-1350  
10110 W. 11th St. 483-3800

**FREE DECK CLINIC**

— CALL FOR RESERVATIONS —

**Northville**  
615 E. Baseline Northville, Michigan (913) 349-0220

**Tuesday, March 19th at 6:30 pm**

Pressure-Treated Lumber

Mon-Fri 7:30-6:00  
Saturday 8:00-4:30  
Sunday 10:30-2:00

**Wooden Heart**

**Inventory Reduction Sale**  
**30% OFF**  
STOREWIDE (excluding consignments)  
Mon., March 4th - Sun., March 10th  
33317 Grand River • Farmington  
Daily 10-6 • Sunday 11-5 **471-3520**

**FREE TRAVEL PLANNING SEMINAR**  
SPONSORED BY:  
NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION and ALPHA TRAVEL • NOVI TOWN CENTER

**SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER**  
KEN LAWRENCE  
WXYZ TALK RADIO & WORLD ADVENTURE SERIES

**THE EVENINGS AGENDA WILL INCLUDE:**  
SAFE TRAVEL DESTINATIONS • SECURITY PROCEDURES  
CHECK LIST FOR SAFE TRAVEL  
PLUS  
FINDING THE BEST TRAVEL BARGAINS • SHOPPING FARES  
HOW TO ASK FOR THE LOWEST HOTEL RATES

**WHEN**  
FRIDAY, MARCH 8TH, FROM 7 TO 9 PM  
NOVI TOWN CENTER "SOUTH OF TWELVE OAKS"  
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: **953-0094**

**DOOR PRIZE: TWO ROUND TRIP TICKETS**

**SKI & SKIWEAR CLEARANCE**

**Skis - Boots - Bindings - Poles**  
**Skiwear - Outerwear - Accessories**  
**Downhill & X-Country - Up to 50% Off**  
**For Men, Women, and Children**

**MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF TOP BRAND SKI GEAR AND APPAREL**  
**YOU'LL GET YOUR BEST DEAL THIS WEEK AT...**

**Bavarian Village**  
FULL LINE - FULL SERVICE SKI SHOPS

- BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd. 338-0803
- BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Percie 644-5850
- MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16th 483-3620
- EAST DETROIT: 2301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mile 778-7020
- ANN ARBOR: 3328 WASHINGTON west of U.S. 23 973-9340
- FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-5560
- SUDBURY: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 mile 553-8585
- FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 mile 553-8585
- SUDBURY: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 mile 553-8585
- TRAVERSE CITY: 107 E. FRONT St. (Bay Side Entrance) 616-941-1999
- GRAND RAPIDS: 2035 28th St. between Burton & Kalamazoo 616-452-1198
- NOVI: NOVI TOWN CENTER south of 196 on Novi Rd. 347-3323
- EAST LANSING: 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott 313-732-9886
- DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 26312 FORD Rd. 1/2 mile west of Telegraph 588-5550

**VISA • MASTERCARD • DINERS • DISCOVER • AMERICAN EXPRESS**  
**OPEN DAILY TIL 9, SATURDAY 10-6, SUNDAY 12-5**  
**WE'RE THE PLACE FOR SKIERS**

**Clean Out Your Closets with Classified**

Wouldn't you love to clean out your overloaded closets and get paid for it? It's easy to do when you're part of our "Garage Sale Guide." You'll be able to reach hundreds of interested shoppers with just one ad.

**Call and reserve your space today!**

**Greensheet Classified**

(313) 348-3022 (313) 685-8705  
(313) 426-5032 (313) 227-4436  
(313) 437-4133 (517) 548-2570

**NO HOME IS GUARANTEED SAFE FROM HARMFUL RADON GAS!**

The U.S. EPA attributes as many as 20,000 lung cancer deaths each year to radon exposure, which is second only to cigarette smoking as a cause of lung cancer. The U.S. Surgeon General warns that radon gas poses a serious health threat.

Test Your Home Today...

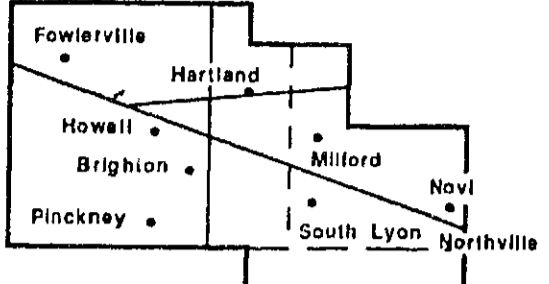
**AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION**  
UP-BREASTHEALTH PROGRAM  
This service is provided as a public service by the publisher.

**For Information Call (313) 559-5100**



# MONDAY

## Phone Numbers



One local call places your classified ad in over 63,000 homes every Monday throughout Livingston County and the South Lyon, Milford, Northville and Novi areas...

### To place your classified ad:

Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland	(313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville	(517) 548-2570
South Lyon area	(313) 437-4133
Milford area	(313) 685-5705
Northville/Novi	(313) 348-3232
24 Hour Fax	(313) 437-9460

### To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County	(517) 548-2000
South Lyon area	(313) 437-2011
Milford area	(313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area	(313) 349-1700

### For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland	(313) 227-4442
Howell/Fowlerville	(517) 548-8039
South Lyon area	(313) 349-3627
Milford area	(313) 685-7546
Northville/Novi area	(313) 349-3627

Place classified ads: Monday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Deadline: Friday 3:30 p.m. for Monday Green Sheet

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## Rates:

**3 Lines \$6.49**  
Each additional line \$1.31

\*Charge it on VISA or Wanted, Buyers Directory and MasterCard. Contract Rates available for display ads only. Contact your area display Advertising representative, see above phone numbers.

The following ads must be prepaid: Garage Sale, Lost, Wanted to Rent, Situations.

## Policies:

**POLICY STATEMENT:** All will be given unless notice of advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers editors have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit

**009 Entertainment**  
SINGLES Dance. Sponsored by CHANGES. Friday, March 8, 8:30pm at the Barrister Inn, 152 E. Main St. \$5.00. (313) 978-3022 for information.

**010 Special Notices**  
SOUND CONNECTION. DJs at occasions. Call Tim or Larry. (517) 621-4305 after 6p.m.  
SOUNDMASTERS D.J.'s. Evening. Ken (313) 437-6211. (313) 348-4062.

**012 Car Pools**  
2 RIDERS wanted from Brighton to downtown Detroit. \$70 per week. (313) 256-1106. (313) 272-7215.

**015 Lost**  
BRITANNY Special, male, white with orange spots. Please contact: Mike/Judy. (517) 515-9034. (313) 254-2554.

**022 Lakefront Houses**  
LINDEN. Lakefront, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished walk out basement w/central air, alarm system, 8 stained glass windows, 24x24 garage, sewers, \$19,900. Call Paul Bowler. (313) 229-2842, near Fort.

**024 Condominiums**  
BRIGHTON. Woodruff Lake on peninsula, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus parking, full basement. Excellent condition. \$65,000. (313) 629-6003.

**020 Open House**  
WATERFORD. Draft Show, March 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1984. Waterford Community Center. 458 and Chertok Lakes. (313) 366-1894.

**020 Open House**  
WANTED: 1991 Kentucky Derby scratch grand stand or derby house. Adults desired. Please call. (313) 366-5747.

**020 Open House**  
VIC Tarry President's Member. 23 years paid in full. \$900. (313) 366-8666.

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**028 Homes Under Construction**  
LYON Township, several newly constructed quality homes now completed for immediate occupancy. Varying in design and features. Energy efficient. priced to sell from \$15,000. Willacker Homes Inc. (313) 437-0267.

**025 Mobile Homes**  
ATTENTION: WE PAY CASH FOR USED MOBILE HOMES. (313) 369-2277.

**030 Northern Property**  
ROSCOMMON. Wooded area, minutes from Higgins and Houghton Lakes. 75 wide by 187 1/2. deep. \$10,000. (517) 548-3112, anytime.

**031 Vacant Property**  
HARTLAND. Large lot. Large lot, 1.5 acres, 100x150. \$21,500. (313) 632-7997, after 5pm.

**035 Real Estate Wanted**  
1 1/2 ACRES in Milford area to build home. (313) 292-2547, after 4:00pm.

**041 Brighton**  
1/2 ACRE plus with 1200 sq. ft. mobile home overlooking lake. (313) 464-7600.

**043 Howell**  
\$10,800 ASSUMES 12 year land contract. No qualifying. 4 bedroom, attached garage, w/2nd bedroom, mother-in-law apartment. \$97,200. Buyers only. Jeff, (313) 228-7292.

**057 New Hudson**  
3 BEDROOM ranch, attached 2 car garage, full basement, extra lot. New appliances, buyers only. \$99,900. Jeff, (313) 228-7292.

**083 Apartments For Rent**  
BRIGHTON. Studio apartment at 1800. \$450 plus security. Call after 7:30pm or weekends: (313) 231-3178.

**084 Duplex For Rent**  
HOWELL. Newer 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, energy efficient. \$590 monthly. (313) 455-8599.

**085 Rooms For Rent**  
HOWELL. 4 bedrooms, on 3 acres, \$800/month includes all utilities. (313) 464-4884.

**086 Foster Care**  
HAMILTON'S AFD Home has openings for residents. Must be employed. (517) 225-9800.

**088 Homes Under Construction**  
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\$10,800 ASSUMES 12 year land contract. No qualifying. 4 bedroom, attached garage, w/2nd bedroom, mother-in-law apartment. \$97,200. Buyers only. Jeff, (313) 228-7292.

**087 New Hudson**  
3 BEDROOM ranch, attached 2 car garage, full basement, extra lot. New appliances, buyers only. \$99,900. Jeff, (313) 228-7292.

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HOWELL. 4 bedrooms, on 3 acres, \$800/month includes all utilities. (313) 464-4884.

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BRIGHTON. Studio apartment at 1800. \$450 plus security. Call after 7:30pm or weekends: (313) 231-3178.

**084 Duplex For Rent**  
HOWELL. Newer 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, energy efficient. \$590 monthly. (313) 455-8599.

**085 Rooms For Rent**  
HOWELL. 4 bedrooms, on 3 acres, \$800/month includes all utilities. (313) 464-4884.

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**081 Brighton**  
1/2 ACRE plus with 1200 sq. ft. mobile home overlooking lake. (313) 464-7600.

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\$10,800 ASSUMES 12 year land contract. No qualifying. 4 bedroom, attached garage, w/2nd bedroom, mother-in-law apartment. \$97,200. Buyers only. Jeff, (313) 228-7292.

**087 New Hudson**  
3 BEDROOM ranch, attached 2 car garage, full basement, extra lot. New appliances, buyers only. \$99,900. Jeff, (313) 228-7292.

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HOWELL. 4 bedrooms, on 3 acres, \$800/month includes all utilities. (313) 464-4884.

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**085 Real Estate Wanted**  
1 1/2 ACRES in Milford area to build home. (313)



087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent
BRIGHTON condo for rent. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available immediately. Call Bob, days, (313)229-2979; evenings and weekends, (313)229-4462.

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales
ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

113 Electronics
SATELLITE TV system with decoder and remote. (313)593-9867, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ROSEHILL Dressage
Boarding, Training, Lessons Special Children's Programs All Levels Welcome Call (313)437-3903

BILLER RECEPTIONIST
Must have 1 year experience in medical or podiatry office. Phone skills and good patient communications a plus. Knowledge of health insurance and billing required. Must be hard worker and dependable. \$7.50 an hour and up depending upon experience. Livonia area. (313)478-4639.

KELLOGG
Demonstrators needed for couponing promotion in local supermarkets. (313)540-2320

NOTICE
MILFORD/HIGHLAND DRIVER
Applications are being accepted for a part-time driver for the Milford/Highland Senior Citizens Van Program. Applicants need not have current Chauffeur's license or similar experience, but will be required to successfully complete required training and procure all required licensing. Hours of work are flexible and it is anticipated between 16 - 24 hours per week will be scheduled. Starting rate of pay to be \$6.50 per hour. Applicants should be capable of working and communicating with mature adults. Applications are available at the Highland Senior Center (205 N. John, Highland), Milford Senior Center (1050 Atlantic St., Milford), Milford Village Office (1100 Atlantic St., Milford), and Highland Township Offices (205 N. John, Highland). All returned applications are to be marked to the attention of Debbie Bowers. This is an EEO employer. For additional information contact Ms. Bowers at (313)871-1707. The application deadline is March 18, 1991, 5:00 p.m.

185 Business And Professional Services
SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS 344-0098
BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES
• Word Processing
• Proofreading & Copying
• Transcription (dictated)
• Convention to 90 Programs
• Reports, Letters, Resumes
• Telephone Answering (24)
• Travel Agency, Fax, Copying
• Business Cards & Stationery
• Letter, Ledger & Wide Carriage
• Experienced & Affordable
4234 Grand River Cedar Ridge Plaza • Novi

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
1984 BRONCO II XLP 4x4, V-6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, high miles, clean. \$8,500. (313)448-9234.
1986 Ford Bronco II. Brand-new paint job by Meaco, new tires, \$8,500 or best. (313)437-4554.

089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent
HOWELL, Single wide lots. 2520 Pine Cone, Howell, MI. Absolutely no phone calls.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS
ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

117 Firewood
DRY, seasoned hardwood. 4x8x16 \$45. Holiday mix, \$55. Delivered. (313)437-4335.
DRY seasoned hardwood. 4x8x16 \$45. Holiday mix, \$55. Delivered. (313)437-4335.
FIREWOOD. \$38 (acecord, 4x8x16-18 in. minimum 3/4 (acecord). (517)521-3608.

153 Farm Animals
GOATS For Sale. Adults and kids. Call Saturday - Tuesday, (517)546-9666

161 Day Care, Babysitting
A Brighton Mother will care for your 18 month old and older. First aid and CPR trained. Educational activities, lots of fun and TLC. Located at Pleasant Valley and 195 area. Excellent references. (313)229-8122.

PART-TIME TELLER
South Lyon branch
Hours are Monday thru Thursday, 3:30pm to 6:30pm. Saturday, 9am to 4pm. If interested, apply at Champion Chevrolet, 603 W. Grand River, Brighton.

187 Business Opportunities
BE your own boss. Make big money with over 2,500 items. \$3 brings giant catalog, returned with first order. KPT Marketing, P.O. Box 117, Dept. 010, Whitmore Lake, MI, 48186.

234 Mini Vans
1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE, air, cruise, tinted windows, excellent condition. \$5300. (313)832-6523.

235 Vans
1986 ECONOLINE Club wagon. Loaded with options. New tires, battery, and exhaust. Excellent running condition. Interior excellent. Minor body damage and rust. 83,000 highway miles. \$3500. (313)437-8045.

090 Living Quarters To Share
MILFORD, Christian woman wants to share mobile home near Milford, (Commerce Meadows) with same, non smoker/drinker. \$275 includes utilities. (313)684-2704 (313)685-2378.

104 Household Goods
ATTRACTIVE pecan bookshelves. 5ft. long, excellent condition. \$100. (313)229-6175 after 6pm.

118 Building Materials
OAK and poplar moldings. Example 9/16in x 2 1/4 in oak Colonial casing. 55 cents a lineal ft. Home (313)632-5142; shop (517)548-1441.

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091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent
HIGHLAND, 1000 to 2800 sq.ft. Workshop, office, 3 phase. Available now. Great location. (313)987-1132.

106 Musical Instruments
HAMMOND Spirit organ, \$250 or best. (313)350-2331 4pm to 9pm.

121 Farm Equipment
1917 JOHN Deere Model B farm tractor, excellent condition, green paint rubber. \$1950. (313)949-4221.

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093 Office Space For Rent
BRIGHTON City of 300 sq. ft. to 1200 sq. ft. Located on Grand River. Call (313)229-7838

107 Miscellaneous
1 REFRIGERATOR, 1 freezer, \$75/ea., good condition, white. (313)227-1298.

121 Farm Equipment
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097 Wanted To Rent
WALLED LAKE School District. 5 room house, 2 bedrooms, Dick Conin, (313)476-9427.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted
BUYING old watches and autographs. Private collector. Eric, (313)474-0960.

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098 Time Share
HAWAII 2 weeks, value \$10,000. First reasonable offer accepted. (517)546-4341 after 6pm.

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099 Antiques
JEWELRY AUCTION!
A TWO POINT ONE MILLION DOLLAR JEWELRY AUCTION! FINE ART AUCTION, INC. and TODD BLISKIE have assembled major consignments totaling over 400 PIECES OF FINE QUALITY JEWELRY.

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1981 FORD pick up, 6 cylinder, stick, stereo, 6 ft. box, full cap, little rust, good truck, \$2200. (517)223-9751, 8305 Bullrun, Gregory.
1987 FORD Ranger, black, 5 speed, low miles, super clean and extra. Must sell. Best offer over \$4000. (313)448-5681
1988 FORD F-250 XLT Lariat, diesel, 8,600 gw, 11,000 miles, fiberglass cap, bedliner, excellent condition, loaded. \$11,500. (313)486-0427.
1987 FORD F-150 4x4, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good shape, 50,000 miles. \$6650. Tom (517)468-3999.
1989 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4x4. Loaded, many extras, excellent condition. Must sell \$12,225. (517)548-3442.
1989 F-150 XLT Lariat. Loaded, clean, must sell. Best offer. (313)449-4295, ask for Ron after 4pm.
1990 CHEVY 4x4, loaded, trailer package, excellent condition, low mileage, extra. (517)546-6376.
JEEP parts and accessories. Stainless steel and chrome trim. Fiberglass body tabs, fenders and hoods. Bestop Warm huts and winches. Clifford performance parts, and super strength U-joints. Custom engine machine work. Installation available on most items. (313)231-3225.
1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE, air, cruise, tinted windows, excellent condition. \$5300. (313)832-6523.
1988 AEROSTAR XLT. Extended, loaded, excellent condition. 2 hrs. Standalone. \$10,900 or best. (313)887-8126.
1989 GMC Cargo Van. 1/2 ton, only 37,000 miles, \$8,800. (517)546-8614.
1986 ECONOLINE Club wagon. Loaded with options. New tires, battery, and exhaust. Excellent running condition. Interior excellent. Minor body damage and rust. 83,000 highway miles. \$3500. (313)437-8045.
1989 GMC Cargo Van. 1/2 ton, only 37,000 miles, \$8,800. (517)546-8614.
WANTED, motor home, 22 to 24 ft., large engine, \$12,000 range. 1979 or newer. (517)625-3574 evenings.
1982 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Runs good, needs paint \$1200 or best offer. 1980 Chevy Apache pickup. \$1400 or best offer. (517)223-3185
1979 CUTLASS Supreme, excellent condition, power steering/brakes/air, cruise, \$1500. (517)521-4512.
1984 MERCURY Topaz. Power steering/brakes/windows, cruise control, air conditioning, am/fm cassette stereo, sun, great very clean, 83,000 miles. \$1,198. (517)223-3846, evenings.
1985 CAVALIER auto, power steering/brakes, am/fm stereo, 58,000 miles, Burgundy with red interior, excellent condition. \$2750. (313)887-9356 after 6pm.
1985 LTD Crown Victoria. Loaded, new tires. Good condition. \$3,500 or best offer. (517)223-9402.
1985 PLYMOUTH Caravelle 4 door. Auto, air, power steering/brakes, stereo cassette, power locks. Excellent condition. \$2,900. (313)227-9272 after 5:30p.m.
1985 PONTIAC 6000. Air, cruise, gauge package, aluminum wheels. \$2198. (313)947-7778
1986 CHRYSLER 5th Avenir. All options. ONE OWNER. \$5700. (517)548-3260.
1986 PONTIAC Grand AM, very good condition, many options. \$3650. (517)548-2756.
1987 TEMPO GL, auto, air, power steering/brakes, excellent condition. \$3800. (313)348-6913 after 6pm.
1987 THUNDERBIRD. Low miles, one owner, loaded. (313)229-9670.
1989 FORD Festiva. 2 door hatchback, stick, 23,000 miles. \$3,800. (517)546-4830.
1980 PONTIAC LeMans 4 door LE. Air, auto, 8,500 miles. \$6,400/best. (313)632-5912.
1977 OLDS, good 403, good 400. \$250. (313)78-3494 Don.
1980 VOLKSWAGON Dashler, diesel, 4 speed, air, am/fm stereo, \$1000. (517)521-4512-2.