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# the NOVI NEWS

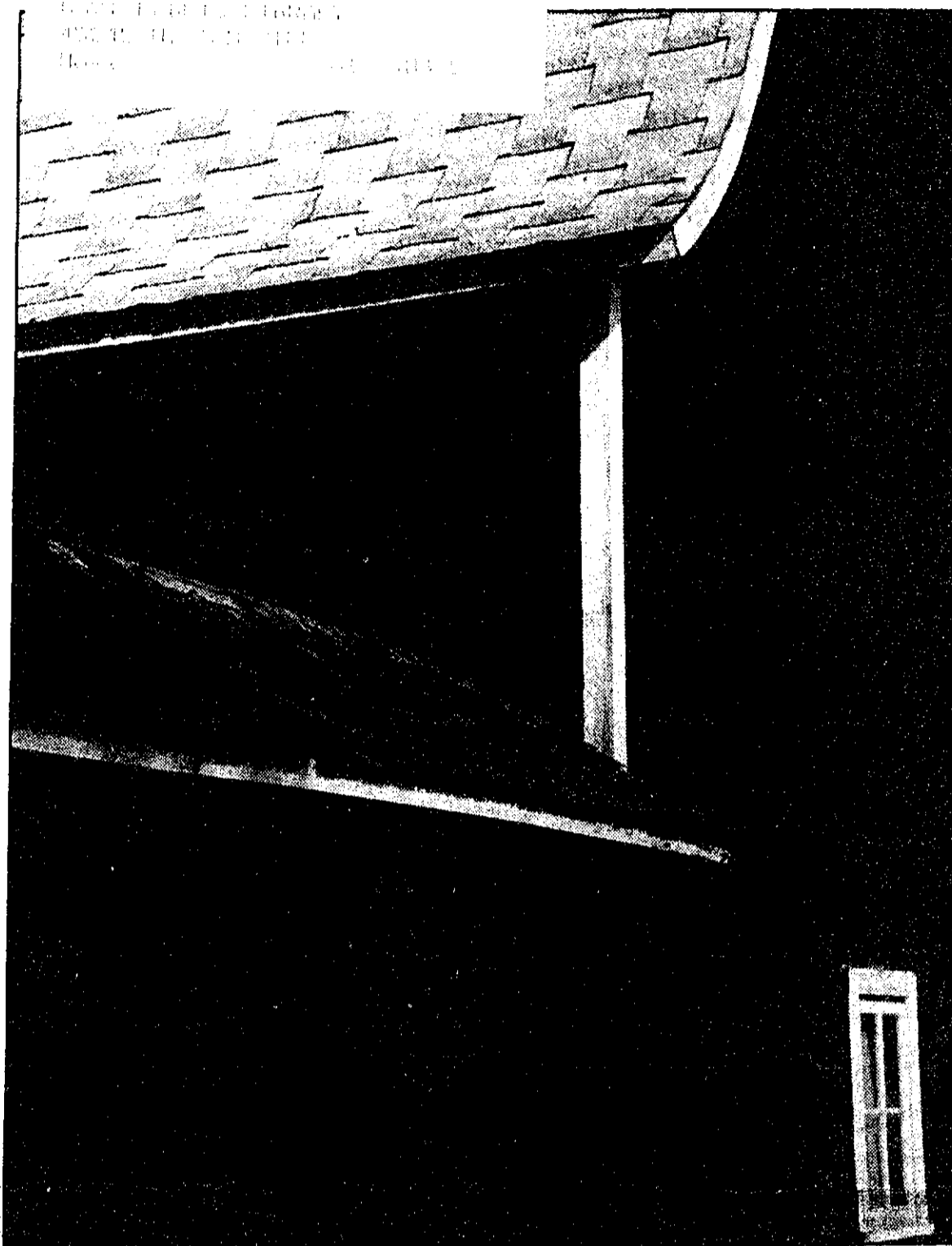
**Opinions** A CASE IN POINT FOR REGIONAL REVIEW — MEIJER'S / 10A

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## Best of Novi

This photo of barn roofs taken by Ray Kelster of Novi won in the "best Novi subject matter" category of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's 1990 photo contest, for which winners were announced recently. The entries to the contest are on display now through the end of March in the Novi Civic Center. Other winners included Winton P. Henson, who took the Best of Show award; Mike Dugan, who took first place in the color category; Jessie Lewis, who won first place in the youth category, and Gregory Miller, who placed first for black-and-white photos. Story and more photos are on pages 8 and 9.



## Meijer looks to Wixom site

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Meijer Inc. will not be bringing one of its stores to Novi. Instead, the company will attempt to build a store just over the city limits in Wixom.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said the city learned late last week that the Grand Rapids-based company will not build a store on originally proposed site on the corner of Grand River and Wixom Road in Novi. The city met with Meijer Feb. 28 to discover the company's intentions in the area.

"The administration and private sector tried as hard as we could to keep the Meijer project," Kriewall said. "But we couldn't."

According to Jennifer White, a spokesperson for Meijer, the company will pursue adding a store in Wixom — directly adjacent to the Novi site on Wixom Road. She said the company decided to go after the site because of Novi's failure to rezone property for the project in the past.

"It was one of the strongest reasons we started looking for a site," White said. "We do want a site in the Wixom-Nowi area."

Douglas Campbell, son of Milford Campbell, owner of nearly 28 acres at the location, said last week that the family was in negotiations with the company to bring a store to Novi.

Plans to build a Meijer on the site had originally been part of the city Grand Plan, which would have relocated non-conforming businesses out of Novi's town center area around Grand River Avenue and Novi Road to an industrial park at Na-

pler, Twelve Mile and Wixom roads.

Meijer's option on the land, which had been purchased in April of 1990, expired with the death of the Grand Plan in September of last year. John Stephenson, vice president of real estate for Meijer, said the Campbell family tried recently to interest the company in the site.

British West Corporation, a company for which Campbell said his family is an "agent," is currently seeking to rezone the 27.6-acre parcel from a general industrial to a general business designation in Novi. The rezoning would have allowed for the construction of Meijer store.

White said Meijer decided to go with the Wixom site because they weren't sure British West would be granted the rezoning. She said the company would conduct testing to make sure the 34-acre site is viable and added that no construction timetable yet exists.

"This site is well suited," White said. "It has good visibility."

David Kull, an attorney representing British West in the rezoning, asked for and was granted a tabling of the matter at the planning commission's Feb. 20 meeting. According to Planning Clerk Karen Tindale, the rezoning was scheduled to be discussed at last night's commission meeting. Kull couldn't be reached for comment by presstime.

Meijer will continue to evaluate sites in the Detroit metropolitan area for future stores, White said. The company, she said, has no plans to pursue any location in Novi, adding that the Wixom store will be designed to serve the both cities.

## Statistics show crime increasing in Novi

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Overall numbers for eight major crime categories in Novi increased in 1990, but police say the statistics aren't too bad for a growing city.

"We kind of like to pride ourselves that many of our major Part I crimes are decreasing while the size of the city is increasing," said Novi Police Deputy Chief Richard Faulkner.

The overall increase is mostly due to a 19.73-percent increase in larcenies, a crime category that includes shoplifting. Faulkner attributed the increase to the large number of shopping malls in Novi.

"We do the best we can in that area, but it's difficult to control it the way we want to," he said.

The overall number of larcenies was high compared to other major crimes in Novi, with 1,396 last year compared to 1,166 in 1989. Of the 1,396 cases last year, 353 arrests were made.

Cases of criminal sexual conduct, types I and III (forcible rapes) showed a 50 percent increase, but the numbers are low — there were four in 1989 and six in 1990.

Two other major crime categories — murder and arson — showed no change from 1989 to 1990. There was one murder each of the two years, and there were five cases of arson each year.

The four remaining Part I crime categories — robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft — all decreased in 1990.

Cases of robbery were down 15.38 percent, from 13 in 1989 to 11 in 1990. Aggravated assault cases decreased from 34 in 1989 to 26 in 1990, down 23.53 percent. Cases of burglary decreased from 225 in 1989 to 173 in 1990, down 23.11 percent. And there were 112 stolen motor vehicles in 1990, down 13.18 percent from the 129 stolen in 1989.

Faulkner attributed some of the

decreases, especially those in the burglary and robbery categories, to the city's crime prevention program.

In addition to one full-time crime prevention officer, Novi Police Detective Bob Gatt, the city's police force also has a program of issuing "courtesy security awareness tickets" to citizens.

Faulkner explained that, through this program, an officer on patrol who sees a potentially dangerous situation at a person's home leaves the notice to alert the citizen to the problem.

Residents may receive one of the "tickets," which do not require a fine or any type of response from the recipient, for such situations as an open garage door, keys left in auto, accumulated newspapers, an entrance blocked by shrubbery, or other such situations.

"Usually people are very grateful," Faulkner said.

Continued on 6

### NOVI CRIME COMPARISON

	Total incidents reported in	1989	1990	PERCENT OF CHANGE
MURDER		1	1	0%
CRIMINAL SEXUAL CNDT I & III		4	6	+50%
ROBBERY		13	11	-15%
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT		34	26	-24%
BURGLARY		225	173	-23%
LARCENY		1,166	1,396	+20%
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT		129	112	-13%
ARSON		5	5	0%
TOTAL SERIOUS CRIMES		1,577	1,730	+10%

SOURCE: Novi Police Department

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

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## Census shows minorities growing

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Novi and the rest of Oakland County is becoming racially integrated — slowly.

According to 1990 census figures released by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), the city's black population increased by six times over the last decade, but still constitutes less than one percent of Novi's entire population.

"Novi is and always has been an open, integrated community," said Mayor Matt Quinn. "We are an open-door community."

A total population of 32,998 in 1990 was reported by SEMCOG in Novi. The city's black residents numbered 259, according to the report.

In 1980, 43 blacks resided in the city out of a total population of 22,525. Quinn said he wasn't surprised by Novi's increased black population.

"We are recognized by the black minority . . . as the place to be," he said. "I would assume that [integration] will increase at the same rate that it has over the last 10 years."

"There are no barriers in Novi, except for the economic barrier."

A major cost for anyone moving into Novi is the cost of housing, Quinn said. He said new hous-

ing in the city is expensive, but added that existing housing is in the price-range of most people.

"We still have a good cross-section of housing," Quinn said. "Our goal is to have a diverse housing stock. The big test over the next 10 years will be to keep that diversity."

The mayor added that he believed the increase in black and other minorities, such as Asians, in the city was job-related. Quinn said that many minorities coming into Novi were "mid-level" managers from the automobile industry.

A total of 1,421 minority residents, other than blacks, were reported in Novi for the 1990 census, according to SEMCOG. The city's hispanic residents numbered 372.

Quinn described Novi's integration as a "consistent migration pattern." He said affluent whites first moved from Detroit and its adjacent suburbs to the city en masse in the '60s and '70s. The mayor said less affluent whites then followed.

"Blacks are following the same pattern," Quinn said.

In Oakland County as a whole, black residents increased 4.7 percent from 1980. SEMCOG reported 77,488 blacks living in the county in 1990 compared to 47,962 in 1980.

"There are more economic and housing opportunities in Oakland County that [minorities]

have been able to take advantage of," said Deputy County Executive Joe Joachim.

The deputy executive said the county saw great "job mobility" over the last 10 years that worked to its benefit. Joachim listed communities such as Southfield, Farmington Hills, Troy and Rochester Hills as areas where new jobs have been generated.

"[The figures] show that economic possibilities may be greater than the past," he said.

The largest increase in the black population in Oakland county over the last decade came in Southfield. That city's population remained stable over the 10-year period, 75,568 in 1980 and 75,728 in 1990.

But, Southfield's black residents jumped from just under 7,000 10 years ago to 22,053 in 1990 — a 19.9-percent increase. Other Oakland communities, such as Farmington Hills also reported increases, according to SEMCOG.

Blacks in Farmington Hills increased from less than 1 percent in 1980 to nearly 2 percent last year. Royal Oak's black population nearly tripled in the same period, even though its total population decreased.

Continued on 2

## Community Calendar

**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-Nowi Branch of the AAUW will meet at noon at Ernesto's in Plymouth for its annual luncheon meeting. The speaker will be Carol Maise 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 348-9843.

**Super Saturday:** Registration is underway for Novi Community Education classes for both children and adults, scheduled for the mornings of Saturday, March 9 and March 16. Among the classes available for children in grades kindergarten through fourth grade are computers, physical activities, cooking, snakes, crafts, wovles. Classes for students grades five through eight are basketweaving and baby-sitting. 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.

**Band Festival:** Novi High School will be competing in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District Four Band Festival at North Farmington High School, located on the corner of 13 Mile and Farmington Roads. The concert band will be performing at 9:05 a.m. The symphony band will follow at 2:30 p.m.

**Monday, March 11**  
**Library Board:** The Library board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Library building.

**Board of Review:** Novi's Board of Review will begin its annual deliberations of challenges to property tax assessments Monday. The board will be meeting throughout the week, although residents may present their cases to the board by appointment only. Residents challenging their assessments will have seven minutes in which to make their case to the board. Board members will attempt to make a determination at the time of the hearing, although some appeals may be held for further review. The board of review will be meeting from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On Tuesday, the board session will run from noon to 9 p.m.

## Black residents moving to Novi, census shows

Continued from Page 1

Joachim pointed to a significant increase in Asian residents in the county as a further sign of integration.

In 1980, 11,720 were reported residing in Oakland County. By 1990 that figure had jumped to 25,100, an increase of 114 percent, Joachim said.

"I think integration as a whole will continue to increase and we will become even more diverse," he said. Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmidt, who represents Novi, said safety is playing a large role in the integration of blacks into the suburbs from Detroit.

"Everyone is trying to get into a safer environment regardless of their color," she said. The commissioner said she was pleased with the figures from Oakland County. Schmidt added that the county has "been trying to accomplish this forever."

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**Wednesday, March 13**  
**Senior Potluck:** Novi Senior Citizens will have a potluck luncheon at noon in the Novi Civic Center.  
**Youth Assistance:** The Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Thursday, March 14**  
**Parks Commission:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.  
**Historical Commission:** Also meeting in the Novi Civic Center will be the city's Historical Commission. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m.

**Open house:** Novi Co-Op Nursery School is sponsoring an open house from 10 a.m. to noon. Those interested can meet the teachers and view the facilities. The public is also invited to a craft auction Thursday, March 21 at 8 p.m. For more information, contact Kathy at 344-0118 or Merry at 349-5842.

**Friday, March 15**  
**One last chance:** For those who have not yet had a chance to go before the Board of Review to appeal their assessments, there is still one more chance. Residents may submit an appeal in writing to the board of review by 5 p.m. today. Residents' protests of assessment levels must meet the same standards as those who present their appeals in person to the board. They may claim hardship or attempt to show why the assessment is set too high. Those who do not file an appeal with the board of review may not file an appeal with the state tax tribunal.

**Mother-Son Dance:** Novi Parks and Recreation will be holding a mother-son dance in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available through the Parks and Recreation office.

**Rock-a-lithon:** The Mid-High Youth of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church are holding an all-night Rock-a-lithon to raise money for the Novi Emergency Food Program. This is a community volunteer program that uses donations to purchase food from Gitaners and then distributes the food every other week to about 25 families in the Novi area. The organization is a group of seventh and eighth graders and friends who will be rocking in rocking chairs for ten hours and will be accepting pledges from the community for each hour that they stay in those chairs. The community is invited to attend an open house from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to cheer the youngsters on and to show support. The church is located at 44400 West Ten Mile Road. Desert will be served. Last year was the first time the Rock-a-lithon was held and the group raised \$2,000. The goal this year is to top that figure. Anyone interested in making a donation to the group may send it to the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, 48376.

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## Council considers regulating water use

By SCOTT DANIEL  
 Staff Writer  
 Ed Leininger. "Maybe it should be a community service day. It should be something that isn't a financial inconvenience, but is an inconvenience."

A monetary penalty for lawn watering violations would "turn into the haves and have nots," he said. Before imposing any penalty, Leininger said, a warning should first be sent to residents or businesses violating the ordinance.  
 Council member Tim Pope disagreed with mandated alternate-day lawn watering.  
 "We aren't in California and we're not in the middle of a drought," he said. "We are asking citizens to sacrifice the quality of life to facilitate development."

"Will the sprinkling police be dressed the same as the basketball police?" Pope said.  
 Leininger disagreed with Pope. "I think this is a responsible position to take even if we aren't in a drought condition," he said.  
 Mayor Matt Quinn said a voluntary alternate lawn watering program worked well last summer. He said it appeared that "everyone on my block gladly complied."

According to a report from JCK & Associates, the city's engineering consultants, an alternate-day watering program would save enough water to allow for the construction of about 800 housing units. A total of 81 million gallons of water would be saved by the program in summer months, the report states.

But the cost may have been absorbed by the district.  
 "I guess you can absorb anything," Barr said. "You could lay off 11.5 teachers and increase class size."  
 The DeGrow-O'Neill plan also would establish choice of school within school districts, and pilot programs for cross-district choice within intermediate school districts.  
 Novi parents already can choose their child's school beginning in kindergarten, Barr said. Parents are required to transport their children to school if they choose a school other than the one their child normally would attend.  
 The requirement combined with the homogeneity of Novi's schools explains why so few parents take advantage of the option, Barr said.  
 "All our schools are doing a good job," Barr said.  
 (Transporting a child to school is an added burden, he said, because of single, solitary person in this year who is doing it.)  
 And schools of choice within districts could be a transportation nightmare, Barr said, with very few results in improving education.  
 "I personally don't think schools of choice is an alternative to improving education programs in Michigan," Barr said. "I think it's a political carrot something they're hanging out in front of the people."  
 The state proposal's third plan is

## Schools count cost of plans

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
 Staff Writer

require that students pass a competency test before they graduate.  
 "I don't have any problem with kids being required to have competency tests," Barr said.  
 But he questions the possibility of designing a test that could reflect the spectrum of skills and abilities seen in today's classroom.  
 Barr also is concerned that special education students would be unable to graduate. And students who are considering dropping out of school could use the test as an excuse to leave school, he said.  
 "Some kids, depending on their environment and their influences and the problems going on in their lives, just don't want to go to school," Barr said.  
 The proposal would require schools to provide instruction without additional state funding until a student passes the test, Barr said. Novi students probably would not have any trouble passing a competency test on the first try.  
 "I don't think our kids would have any problems," he said.  
 DeGrow and O'Neill also would like to see six pilot programs for extending the school year from 180 days to 200 days. The programs would be funded through a categorical grant and by the 1993-94 school year recommendations would be made on whether or not to expand the program.  
 When it comes to talk about lengthening the school year, cost is a big concern for Barr.  
 Teacher's salaries would have to be increased. But the biggest barrier would be convincing parents that lengthening the school year was important.

"It's so ingrained in our culture to be off in the summer," he said.  
 DeGrow and O'Neill propose to offer \$10 per pupil to establish foreign language programs in middle and elementary schools.  
 Barr said Novi Middle School teaches an introductory language class.  
 "It's primary purpose is to help kids decide if they want to take foreign language in high school," he said.  
 And some Novi elementary school teachers already teach a foreign language to their kindergarten through fourth-grade students, Barr said.  
 The state plan also includes proposals for:  
 ■ Permitting universities to establish programs for kindergarten through 12th-grade students.  
 ■ Business and education partnerships for adult and vocational education.  
 ■ State funding to begin math and science centers.  
 ■ Dual enrollment in high school and public colleges providing opportunities for high school seniors to attend colleges or universities while in high school to earn extra credits.

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## Injury accident

A 38-year-old Wixom man was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia for treatment of head injuries Monday after he was involved in a three-car collision near the Eight Mile/Haggerty Intersection. Northville Township police said the man tried to exit the Meijer store at that corner onto Haggerty and was struck broadside by a southbound vehicle driven by a 32-year-old Novi man. The first car was then hit by a vehicle going northbound. Police ticketed the Wixom man for failure to yield.

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## Novi keeps pace with rise in crime

Continued from Page 1

There has been a steady decrease in burglaries in the city over the past four years, since this program has been implemented. Faulkner attributed the small decrease in motor vehicle thefts to the city's federally funded auto theft unit. In other, less serious crime categories, Novi also showed increases. However, Faulkner pointed out that many of these categories, such as liquor law violations, are generated by the police department. "I like to put the department on the back when it comes to the liquor law violations," he said. "In cases of OUIL (drunk driving and liquor law violations), there were a total of 508 complaints, and 99.9 percent of those were generated by the department. The department makes 1.5 alcohol-related arrests per day." The liquor law complaints are up 19.42 percent, and the OUILs are up

8.97 percent. "Of that increase I don't have a problem, because our officers generated those complaints," he said. Part II crimes, which include the OUIL and liquor law violations as well as offenses such as vagrancy, disorderly conduct, family and children complaints, gambling, narcotics, sex offenses, prostitution, weapons, vandalism, stolen property, embezzlement, fraud, forgery and non-aggravated assault, are up a total of 8.18 percent. There were no reported prostitution or gambling offenses in 1989 or 1990. The Part II crime category with the most reports was vandalism, with 592 cases in 1990, down 14.94 percent from 1989 when there were 696 complaints. Faulkner said he suspects most of the vandalism cases were perpetrated by people under the age of 18. Some of those incidents occur, he said, because items like windows or lights are accidentally broken by

"We prefer to take a proactive approach to preventing crime, through education, training, and alerting people to potentially dangerous situations. It's a lot easier to control that way."

Richard Faulkner  
Deputy Chief  
Novi Police

children who leave the scene. In other cases, he said, it's deliberate, malicious vandalism. Faulkner, who is retiring in May, said he expects the department will continue to target burglary, larceny and auto theft in the coming year. "These are things we as police officers can work on and we can call on the residents to help," he said. "We prefer to take a proactive approach to preventing crime, through education, training, and alerting people to potentially dangerous situations. It's a lot easier to control that way."

## Schools get new phones

The Walked Lake School District switched on its new Centrex phone system recently with a minimum of problems, according to Linda Moskalik, assistant superintendent for finance and operation. The \$35,000 system offers advantages to people calling inside and outside the system, she said. For example, in the past if someone tried calling the administration offices and all 16 lines were busy, the caller would hear a continual ringing until one of the lines finally was freed. "It made it sound like everyone was out to lunch," Moskalik said. "It was bad for public relations." Now callers get a busy signal immediately if there are no lines available. There's also a financial plus. Calls made within the system, say from administration to a school, are free because no outside line is used. Before, each call cost the schools 8.2 cents, she said. Further, people calling administration who want to reach a particular school can now be transferred directly to the person sought. That can eliminate two or three calls, said Moskalik. The only inconvenience reported

Also, elementary pupils have been given lists of new numbers to take home. Callers without the new numbers won't be cut off. Anyone calling an old number will get a recorded message advising them of the new number, Moskalik said.

## German choir set to perform

The First United Methodist Church in Northville will be hosting the Berlin United Methodist Choir in concert at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 17. The choir consists of 40 members from East and West Germany and they will be traveling around the United States during the months of March and April. The main purpose of their concert is to perform in concert and to raise funds for the new United Methodist University to be built in Zimbabwe, Africa, with construction starting in summer of 1991. The choir members will be in Northville Sunday through Tuesday of that week and will stay in church members' homes while they are in Northville. Dave Black of Northville, chairperson of the Missions Watch area at the church, has issued a special invitation to the public and would like to invite anyone from nearby communities to attend the concert. It will be held in the church sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evening and the concert is about one hour in length. If there are any questions about the concert, contact the church office at 349-1144.

## Engler moves to end pols' funds

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

Gov. John Engler said he is moving to end abuses of state legislative officeholder expense funds by proposing a set of voluntary restrictions. Engler said his reforms would ensure greater accountability, more regular reporting and tougher enforcement provisions. "Our ultimate goal is the elimination of OEFs," said Engler, praising Senate committee action to abolish OEFs. "Until OEFs are abolished, however, they must be reformed," Engler said.

Engler proposed to: Limit the types of expenditures which could be made by these funds to those acceptable under the federal Internal Revenue Code as "business or charitable deductions" — a more restrictive list than that currently afforded by the state administrative code. Mandate that OEFs be managed by a treasurer and chairman who are legally responsible for all receipts, expenditures and reporting on behalf of the fund. Mandate regular, periodic public reporting of all fund activity. Establish a mechanism for determination and enforcement of fund violation, by providing a system of meaningful penalties, including civil fines. He announced creation of a "Governor's Club," a fund that, among other things, will pay for services and items incurred by members of the executive office incidental to holding office which would otherwise be borne by the state general fund. He said his Governor's Club fund will abide by his proposed reforms. It also will operate under more severe, self-imposed restrictions — individual contributions of no more than \$100 per year, no corporate or political action committee contributions, quarterly reporting of receipts and expenditures. "This is not a cure-all. But it is an important step in cleaning up the OEF system, and it leads the way toward the eventual elimination of officeholder expense funds," Engler said.



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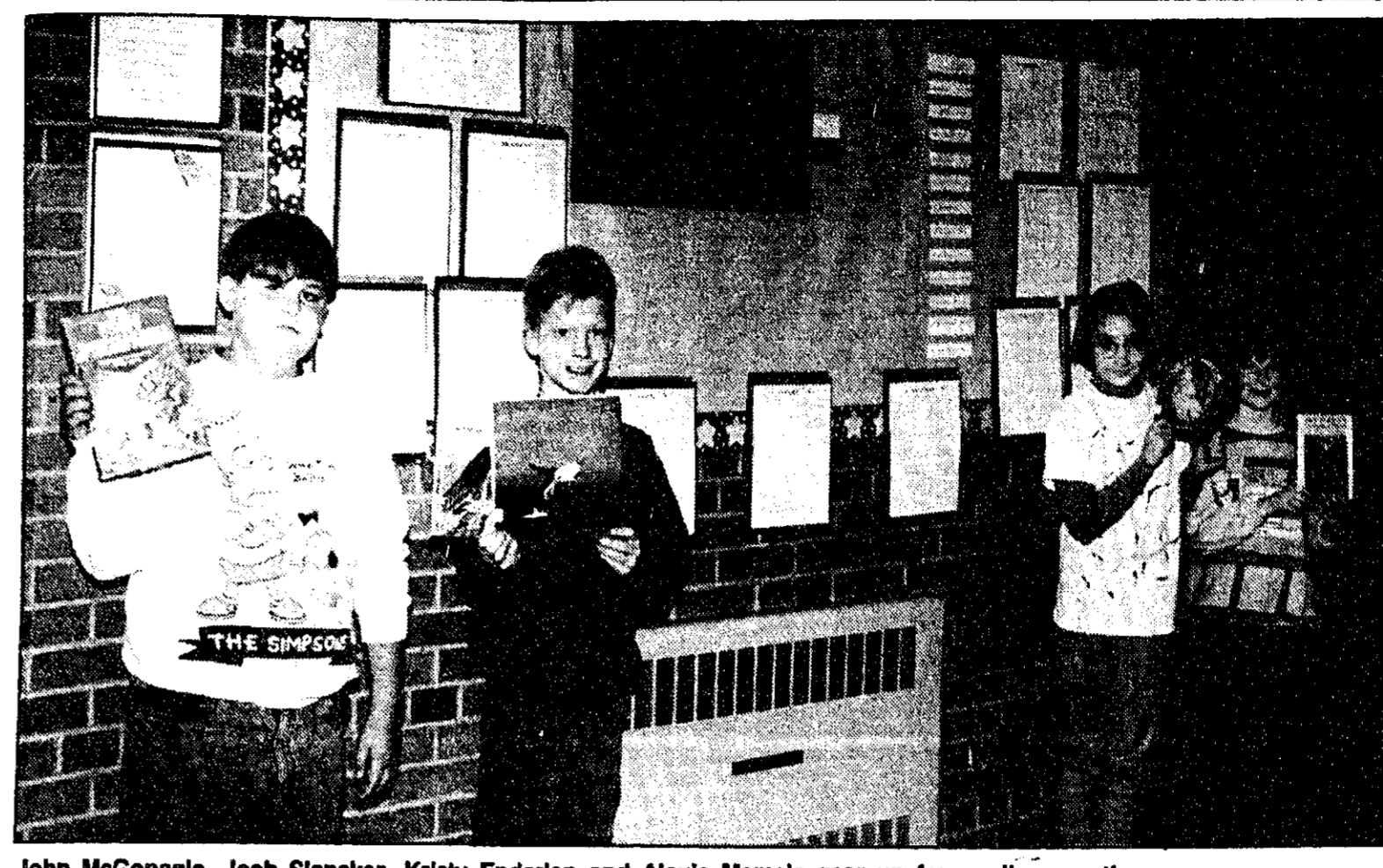
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John McGonagle, Josh Slanaker, Kristy Enderian and Alexis Mamola gear up for reading month

## Students to show patriotism

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

The U.S. war against Iraq may be coming to an end, but Orchard Hills students are going to continue demonstrating their patriotism, at least throughout March. March is the month to read, and has been officially designated as reading month by the state Legislature. As a result, schools around Michigan encourage their students to make reading a habit once a year during the month of March. Orchard Hills staff members decided this year would be a good time to mix reading with patriotism. Students are asked to read 15 minutes a day for 15 days. To meet the goal, students must read at least three times a week during March. A colorful flag was hung in the school's lobby at the beginning of March. Each class at Orchard Hills is assigned to one stripe on the flag. As students read, their class will receive credit that will allow a portion of their stripe to be colored. Kindergarteners will fill the stars on the school's version of Old Glory as they read, or more accurately, as they are read to. The end result will be a red, white and blue flag hanging in the school's lobby. But the flag could remain colorless, or only partly colored, if Orchard Hills students don't read. "It's an individual goal, but it's also

a classroom goal and a school goal, said Orchard Hills reading specialist Dorothy Sullivan. A total of 90,150 minutes must be spent reading to achieve the school's goal. Each student must read a total of 225 minutes. Kindergarteners are only expected to find someone to read to them 10 minutes a day for 15 days, rather than the fifteen-minute sessions required for first through fourth grade students. During the week of March 11, Novi Woods Elementary School students will have the opportunity to attend a book fair in March to celebrate reading month. And district administrators will read to Novi Woods students as part of reading month. During the week of March 11, Novi Woods students and staff will be asked to drop everything and read for 15 minutes after lunch. Parkview Elementary students will also participate in reading month.

## Floodplain rules changed by city

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Limited construction into Novi's floodplain areas will be permitted as a result of a change in the city code ordinances adopted by the city council Monday. The amendment will allow construction with the granting of a variance from the city, which previously didn't allow any development in floodplain areas. In addition, drainage easements, from all affected property owners, will also have to be secured before encroachment can occur. "If we even wanted to put a road over the Rouge River, we couldn't do it now," said Gary Foyt of JCK & Associates, the city's engineering consultants. "This would allow for some construction." The changes bring the ordinance in line with Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) standards. Foyt said the city's standards were previously more stringent than the DNR, thereby slowing development. Construction of a bridge over Thomson Creek, for example, is one of several projects that will go forward, he said. "That was a driving force to get this ordinance changed," Foyt said. Novi resident Laura Lorenzo urged council members not to adopt the ordinance amendment. "I'm very concerned about the revisions," she said. "Such revisions would be a major mistake."

Lorenzo said allowing floodplain areas to be encroached upon would endanger wildlife. She said such encroachments would be "unwise" and could cause harmful interference to wildlife. As a measure of protection, council member Nancy Cassis asked that an informational packet be developed by the city and distributed to land owners regarding the granting of drainage easements. She said the packet should be designed to explain "easement rights" to land owners. Limited construction into Novi's floodplain areas will be permitted as a result of a change in the city code ordinances adopted by the city council Monday. The amendment will allow construction with the granting of a variance from the city, which previously didn't allow any development in floodplain areas. In addition, drainage easements, from all affected property owners, will also have to be secured before encroachment can occur. "If we even wanted to put a road over the Rouge River, we couldn't do it now," said Gary Foyt of JCK & Associates, the city's engineering consultants. "This would allow for some construction." The changes bring the ordinance in line with Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) standards. Foyt said the city's standards were previously more stringent than the DNR, thereby slowing development. Construction of a bridge over Thomson Creek, for example, is one of several projects that will go forward, he said. "That was a driving force to get this ordinance changed," Foyt said. Novi resident Laura Lorenzo urged council members not to adopt the ordinance amendment. "I'm very concerned about the revisions," she said. "Such revisions would be a major mistake."

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Gregory Miller won first in black-and-white with this photo titled "Two Medicine Falls, Montana" taken in the Glacier National Park in Montana

## Winners gave best shot to Novi photo contest

The Novi Parks and Recreation department has recently unveiled the winners of its 1990 photo contest. The winners and their guests were honored in a ceremony Feb. 12. The entries are on display in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center now through the end of March.

Among the winners were: Winton P. Henson, who won the "best of show" category; Mike P. Dugan took first place in

the "color" category; George A. Beverly took second place and Ray Kestler took third for color photographs. Those who received honorable mention in the contest for "color" were Sally Diamond, Peg Rule, Winton P. Henson, Ray Kestler, Mike P. Dugan, Katherine Marshall, George Beverly, William Mueller, Hugh D. Crawford and Jay Dougherty.

Ray Kestler won in the "best NovI subject matter" category. In the youth category, Jesse Lewis won first place, Jerry Sycamore took second place and Richard Marshall took third place. For black-and-white photographs, Gregory Miller won first place, Jay Dougherty took second place, and Gregory Miller took third place. Hugh Crawford won an honorable mention in the black-and-white category as well.

## Beck/I-96 interchange on track

Plans for the reconstruction of the interchange at Beck Road and I-96 have cleared one more hurdle as the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) gave its routine approval last week.

Approval by SEMCOG, a seven-county regional planning agency, is necessary for the projects to receive federal funds.

Highway projects which received approval last week included the interchange at Beck Road and I-96. According to the plans, the project would likely cost \$325,000 and the federal government would pay 90 percent of that.

Other projects which got SEMCOG's approval included: ■ Resurfacing and a new crossover for M-102 and I-96 in Farmington Hills. The project would cost nearly \$5 million; more than 75 percent would come from federal funding.

■ Lighting at I-696 and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. \$240,000; nearly 90 percent from federal funding.

■ Construction of new entrance ramps at I-75 and the entrance to the Oakland Technology Center in Auburn Hills. Project cost \$7.2 million; 80 percent from state.

■ Interchange reconstruction of I-75 at M-50, Pontiac, with collection

and distribution roads and weaving lanes. \$7.3 million; 90 percent federal.

■ Reconstruction of I-75 for 4.6 miles between Sibley and Goddard roads in Southgate and Taylor in southwestern Wayne County. \$16.3 million; nearly 90 percent would be paid for by the federal government.

SMART, the three-county suburban bus agency, received the go-ahead for a scaled-down rehabilitation of its Royal Oak terminal. Planned as a \$3.5 million job, the new cost will be \$1.4 million, with \$1.1 million coming from the federal government and \$237,000 from state transportation funds.

**CITY OF NOVI  
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT  
ORDINANCE 91-149**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 91-149, an Ordinance to add Article II of Chapter 3 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to provide regulations for the licensing, renewal, revocation and transfer of licenses for the on-premise consumption of liquor.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 4, 1991, and the effective date is March 19, 1991. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(3-7-91 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

**CITY OF NOVI  
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT  
ORDINANCE 91-80.02**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 91-80.02, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 12-120 (g) of the Novi Code of Ordinances; to amend subparts 12-120 (h) (2) and 12-132 (4) (a) of said Code; to revise the regulation of construction, development, and related activities within floodways within the City of Novi.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 4, 1991, and the effective date is March 19, 1991. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(3-7-91 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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**CITY OF NOVI  
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT  
ORDINANCE 91-28.26**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 91-28.26, an Ordinance to amend Division I of Article III of Chapter 34 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to regulate the dumping of septic tank cleanings.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 4, 1991, and the effective date is March 19, 1991. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(3-7-91 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

**CITY OF NOVI  
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT  
ORDINANCE 91-81.08**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 91-81.08, an Ordinance to add subsection 28-109 (a) to the Novi Code of Ordinances and to amend Sections 23-275, 33-277, 33-380, 33-385 and 33-386 of said code to amend the Uniform Traffic Code Regulations as adopted within the City of Novi.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 4, 1991, and the effective date is March 19, 1991. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(3-7-91 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK



Winton P. Henson took Best in Show with this untitled work

## School of choice on agenda

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

Look for "schools of choice" to be an issue in Michigan in two months or so. Don't look for it to be a panacea. Expect a lot of distrust in the educational establishment.

That's the prognosis for a plan by which parents would choose the schools their youngsters would attend, and educators would be empowered to offer specialized programs for them to choose from.

"Choice won't be on the front burner for two months," lobbyist Tom White told his boss, the Michigan Association of School Boards, in conversation last week.

Added Mike Addonizio, the former college professor who is Gov. John Engler's education adviser: "We do not have a full-blown program for choice. The governor does not view it as a panacea, not as an end in itself."

"A year of planning would be needed for choice," said Addonizio, pointing to fall of 1992 as a starting date. "The governor and Legislature would be interested in supporting the costs — particularly counseling for families and transportation."

White said MASHB, which represents the elected trustees who govern school districts, is more interested in funding equity between diametrically poor and well-off districts. "Choice detracts from the real issues of finance and school improvement."

In Minnesota, half of 1 percent of parents enrolled their children in a statewide choice program. "Of those,

only 20 percent did so for academic reasons. The others were for convenience or athletics," White said.

MASHB's interests are getting the state to fund transportation, staff development and parental counseling if a "choice" program is adopted here. "We want to be there if this is imposed," White said.

In this area, many districts are wary of choice, fearing their quality programs would be inundated with applicants from lesser districts.

Addonizio's words were reassuring to trustees. An economist and former state Senate Fiscal Agency analyst, he used the words "the governor is interested in..." when presenting Engler's views.

Engler's goal is improved pupil outcomes, and choice is only one element in that program, Addonizio said. More important elements are state aid, equity between districts and site-based management, he said.

Engler and the State Board of Education have endorsed inter-district choice, and Addonizio said an additional year of planning would be needed. The governor would be interested in providing state grants for pilot programs, transportation costs and formula aid.

To an Oakland County school board member who asked how a limited number of slots would be allocated, Addonizio replied it would be done by random selection. "Everyone seeking a place has the same chance. We wouldn't let the [receiving] schools choose. In large districts

which offer choice programs, they guarantee a family one of their first three choices," he said.

The state will come close to giving districts the monetary aid increase they want next fall, it appeared.

Lobbyist White said public schools will need an increase of 4 to 6 percent to "keep pace with inflation" on top of rising retirement costs.

Addonizio said they can expect "better than 4 percent, which is not remarkable by mid-1980s standards" but is good in a period of downsizing state government.

Two key lawmakers told MASHB is doing better by its public schools than other states.

"Michigan is the only state not cutting K-12 aid," said Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, chair of the Senate appropriations subcommittee. "It will not occur. It is not negotiable. A lot of John's problems would go away if he were to decide to cut education."

"K-12 education is a very important human service," said Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, chair of the House appropriations subcommittee. "Over the last 10 years, a lot of money has been diverted from education to other programs."

The lawmakers said it's unlikely the state would follow through with money for classroom computers, a program started by former Gov. James Blanchard.

"Let's face it," added O'Neill. "There's been a change in the administration and a change in the economy."

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**Rape Prevention**

What everyone should know

A woman is raped every six minutes in the United States and 70 percent of all sexual assaults are planned in advance. Despite these grim statistics, there are some things that can be done to decrease your chances of being assaulted.

Learn to avoid potentially dangerous situations at this program sponsored by the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center at Plymouth. The program will be presented by:

**Joyce Wright, Communications Director**  
Help Against Violent Encounters Now, H.A.V.E.N.  
Domestic Violence Shelter  
Sexual Assault Agency in Oakland County

**Thursday March 14, 1991 7-9 p.m.**

The presentation will include sexual assault facts, awareness of potentially dangerous areas, and suggestions for decreasing your chances of being assaulted.

Enrollment is limited. Preregistration is required by calling the Plymouth M-CARE Health Center at 459-0820. A \$2 fee is payable at the door.

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**25% OFF** selected petite sportswear. T-shirts, blouses, pants and more. Reg. \$20-\$38, now \$15-28.50.

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**30% OFF** all control bottoms from Warner's, Subtract and Magic Lady. Briefs, panty girdles, one-piece suits and more. Reg. \$7-\$45, now 4.90-31.50.

## ■MEN

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## ■KIDS

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# Living

**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:**  
Small, crunchy and sweet — they sold a lot this year/2B

**RAPPIN' BROWNIES:**  
A tour of Metrovision made these girls famous/3B

**HONOR ROLL:**  
Novi Middle School lists top students/4B

**DIVERSIONS:**  
Plymouth offers hobbyists a ride on the train/6B

# B

THURSDAY  
March 7,  
1991

"I really believe in the law of sowing and reaping. We have to help others for others to help us."  
-Julie Giordano

## ART to the RESCUE



Photos by HAL GOULD

## Families still wait in fear

Jeremy's mom dropped off a letter Monday.

"Due to the large volume of mail I have received, it's impossible for me to answer all the letters that friends, family, acquaintances



**Cristina Ferrier**

and strangers have written me. I just wanted to thank everyone who took the time to let the soldiers know we have your support," he wrote. "It's people like you who let the guys so far away know they are not forgotten."

Jeremy Kitchen is one of ten soldiers who were featured in a Jan. 10 article on local service members who had been deployed to Saudi Arabia as a part of Operation Desert Shield. The article was published less than a week before the war broke out in the gulf. The letter was dated Feb. 18.

Jeremy, like many of the other soldiers featured in that article, has received a tremendous outpouring of letters and gifts from the people of Northville and Novi. It's great to know that the people of our community read about them and cared enough to, as the article urged, write to them.

And now that the war is over, we are all waiting anxiously for them to come home. It's hard to imagine the feelings of the families here waiting to wrap their arms around the shoulders of their loved ones, waiting to look again into the faces of their sons or daughters or husbands, wives, brothers, sisters.

I imagine the families are probably elated that the war is over. But, as one family member commented to me, they are also on pins and needles, still fearful. Nobody will relax until those people are really and truly home again.

From what I've heard, many of these family members have gone for many weeks without hearing from their loved ones over there, and they are terrified. Every time there is a report of a casualty, they freeze. Every time they learn it wasn't their friend or relative, they relax — but only a little.

I was never someone who prayed very often until the war broke out. Now, as everyone (including Jeremy Kitchen) urged, I've been moved to prayer many times. I've prayed for peace. I've prayed the war would end and everyone could go home.

Now part of our prayers have been answered. The war is over.

It's time for them to come home. At the very least, it's time for them to be able to contact their families and let them know they're alright.

Please, let it be soon.

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

**W**hat can artists do to help the homeless? After all, most artists aren't exactly wealthy people. They don't have lots of money to donate.

"Most artists are starving, too," said Julie Giordano, portrait artist and owner of J. Giordano Gallery in Northville. "We can't feed them. We can barely feed ourselves."

But when Giordano was asked by a director for the Detroit Rescue Mission what could be done to improve the environment of Genesis House II, a new facility for homeless women and children, she realized that artists can do something very important to help the homeless.

They can make them feel at home.

"He (the director) just said, 'Do you have any ideas for how to make it more warm?'" Giordano recalled.

"The facility is huge. I thought,

"I can't provide enough art to fill this; I'd have to clean out my whole gallery."

"Then I thought, 'If I call all the artists I know, maybe I can come up with some artwork to meet this need.'"

Giordano said she realizes that providing art for the homeless is an unusual concept. After all, when you think of what homeless people need you tend to think of the basics. Food, clothing, shelter.

But Giordano knows art is something she would not want to live without.

"I'm an artist, and I can't imagine living without art," she said. "I can't imagine life without visual stimuli. My own home is like a gallery."

"The facility (Genesis House II) is beautiful, so why not make it more homey?"

She started out by calling a few people she knew. J. Giordano Gallery is a cooperative gallery that rents space to artists, so she knew quite a few talented people.

Continued on 4



Julie Giordano, above right, was the organizer of Art to the Rescue. Gary Cooper and Julie Herridge, above, provided music for the event.

### Volunteer



Photo by HAL GOULD

IRENE WITZKE

## Singing brightens nursing home days

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

Irene Witzke described her volunteer singing at Star Manor Nursing Home: "Two afternoons a month — whenever I want — I call and say, 'I'm coming.'"

"I take a whole pile of music and just sing" to the 12 or 15 men and women, some in wheelchairs, who are in the lobby.

The activities director and her aides have brought out the residents who would most appreciate her singing.

"I sing songs like 'Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet' and 'Carry Me Back to O' Virginia' — songs they're apt to know."

"There's one woman who sings along all the time," she said. "Others may join in now and then. Some smile. Some hum. And some sleep right through it."

The activities director tells her, "They're really enjoying it." But Witzke said, "It's hard to tell.

The one who sings along with me — she seems to enjoy it. She knows me when I come, but five minutes after I've gone, maybe she wouldn't know I'd been there."

Witzke started doing this when she lived in another community, she said. "A group of women at our church wanted to do some kind of volunteer work." So they decided on going to a mental institution for adults once a month. One would play piano and the others would sing.

Then a hospital chaplain came along and suggested they go to a convalescent home, instead of just one of them singing songs. Her friends volunteered her to do it.

She offered to sing at a convalescent home and was signed on for once a week.

A while later — 26 years ago — she moved to Northville and started volunteer singing in one nursing home and another until now, she said, "It's a way of life for me."

### Random Sample

## Are you surprised that the war ended so quickly?



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

"No, I knew we'd win."

"No, I think the air power had a real impact."

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

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME



# Scouts sell cases of cookies

By JEANNE CLARK  
Special Writer

The monthly leaders' meeting of the Novi Girl Scouts was held last week at Village Oaks School with many reports being given and plans made for upcoming events.

The Cookie Sale this year was very successful with the sale of over 2,600 cases, which will be delivered this week. "Cookie Cupboard" sales will also be held. They are at two locations: at Farmer Jack starting March 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, and at Kroger West Oaks March 8, 15, and 16. Contact Kathy Lanham, Cookies Chairperson for the Novi area at 476-3078 if you have any questions.

Leaders were reminded of Thinking Day activities and to consider a focus on the Middle East situation. Special training is available for leaders who have children who may have questions about the war situation. The Basic Leadership course has been changed from April 13-20. Any ongoing questions can call Neighborhood Service Unit Barb Michal at 348-2598.

Information was presented regarding service projects and the possibility of having a staff member from the "Arts and Scraps" store as guest in the fall to demonstrate craft ideas, etc. especially for the new leaders. Training in the Novi area has been made available for those wishing T.C.C. training in March, but space is limited, with the outdoor training to be at Camp Narrin.

Other upcoming activities include Earth Day on April 20. It will be a family event that tentatively will have tree planting as part of the program, with Connie Lake Noble working with Dan Davis of the Novi Parks and Recreation.

Also coming up will be a Dad and Daughter Softball Day planned for May 4 at Ella Mae Powers Park with Lori Burkhardt as chairperson. May 21 will be Leader Recognition Day (more details at a later date).

A committee is needed for the September Kick-Off Field Day and more planning will be done at the next leaders' meeting scheduled for Thursday, April 18, at Village Oaks Library at 7:30 p.m. There is a need for several volunteers for next year as Calendar Manager, Cookie and GSP managers, if interested call the number above.

NOVI CHARTER HOUSE  
The Community Council met last

## Novi Highlights

week to continue plans for its upcoming social event at the facility for the residents and their families. It will be a St. Patrick's Day Hot Dog Roast complete with entertainment including clowns. Residents will be guests and there will be a small charge for family members and staff.

Special guests at the council meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Spiro Jr. Mr. Spiro is chief executive officer of Charter Care Corporation, owner of Charter House of Farmington Hills and also of Charter House of Novi. Mr. Spiro has been involved with nursing home procedures since the age of 13 when he worked with the maintenance crew in the family-owned center. He has a background of 17 years as a nursing home administrator, having managed adult eldercare programs, and also participated in programs such as day care for the elderly, vacation, weekend and respite care.

During his career he has been president and chief executive officer of the University Convalescent and Nursing Home and Dorvin Convalescent and Nursing Center. Both facilities received national recognitions including Good Housekeeping Magazine, the U.S. Congress and the Michigan Senate as being two of the finest facilities in Michigan, and among the top 85 in the country.

He has also served as a consultant to U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell on issues regarding the long term care industry. Mr. Spiro plans to continue to achieve a high quality care standard for the residents.

Recently the following staff passed the Certified Nursing Assistants exam, which includes both written and practical tests: Brenda Anderson, Myrtissa Bonner, Ernestine Davis, Andrea Foster, Patricia Foster, Charles Flemons, Nancy Garcia, Bobbie Jackson, Gwen Lovelace, Dianna Martin, Bettie Moss, Deborah Pace, Billy Pritchett, Clara Tatum, Wilma Taubee, Louise Waters, Virginia Williams and Brenda Moore.

The Community Council, headed up by Bernice Frederick, sponsors a special event for the residents the first Saturday of the month and could use volunteers to assist them in their Crunchy toast and Coffee program for an hour. If you can assist or would like to volunteer your services call

Frano Sino at 477-2000.

NOVI CO-OP NURSERY  
Novi Co-op Nursery School is now accepting applications for fall enrollment. The school meets at Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile near the Meadowbrook Shopping Center with classes for 3- and 4-year-olds.

A co-op nursery is unique because of the parent involvement. The parents are cooperatively responsible for the school and assist the teacher in the classroom.

Some recent activities at the school include a "trip to Hawaii" for the 4-year-olds. All the children will be attending a special children's concert at the Royal Oak Theater in April. There will be an open house at the school for prospective members on Saturday, March 16, from 10 a.m. to noon. The parent members are sponsoring an annual craft auction on March 21 at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend the craft auction to be held at the Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile Road. Many Easter and Mother's Day items will be featured.

For more information on any of these events or fall enrollment contact Kathy Reinko at 344-0118 or Merry Kroll at 349-5842.

BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 54  
On Boy Scout Sunday, the troop attended services at the United Methodist Church and had a pancake breakfast. Then on Feb. 8 and 9 they went to a lock-in at Cranbrook with a program on astronomy and a laser light show.

On the 16th they had a day to get ready for summer camp, which will be coming up in July in Clare, where the boys work on merit badges. At their recent Court of Honor, the program included a welcome by Marianne Sumacek, committee chairperson with presentation of colors by Jesse Barrons, senior patrol leader.

Special awards were given out for the Venture program by Scott Gross, for Scouting for Food by John Duneske and for Chief Pontiac Trail program by Dick Russell. The Court of Honor was handled by Bob Hardin, advancement chairperson. Those receiving special awards for Chief

Pontiac Trail included Gary Barrons, Jesse Barrons, Jeffrey Duneske, John Hardin, Stewart Myers, Brad Price, Jim Rowlands Jr., Joey Schmittz, and Jeff Stumacek.

Service stars were given out to adult personnel which included Donna Duneske for one year, for James McVear for eight years and Dale Myers for four years. Scouts receiving year pins included Gary Barrons for two years and Stewart Myers for four years. Several scouts achieved various ranks and they included Gary Barrons to Star Rank, Jesse Barrons to Life Rank, Wendell Dayton to Tenderfoot Second class, and Gary Fuxzer to Tenderfoot.

Merit badges were given to Jason Armstrong for Cycling, Jesse Barrons who also received one for Citizenship in the Nation, Wendell Dayton for Music and Water Skiing, Jeffrey Duneske for Citizenship in Community, John Hardin in Cycling, Jim Rowlands in Cycling and Citizenship in the Nation. Other special awards included Blue Neckership to Brad Price, and for the Special Award Honor Roll was Jeff Duneske, and Joey Schmittz.

Following the award ceremony, Scoutmaster Norm Ross spoke to the troop on their accomplishments and future plans.

NOVI PIN POINTERS  
High bowlers for this week included Lori Seltzer of the Never A Doubt team with 214 in a 534, Dorothy Bose of the Lookin' Good team with 190 in a 513, Jean Pilon of Lookin' Good team with 191, Barb Walling of the Bowling Bags team with 180, Marilyn Vallincourt of the Never A Doubt team with 172 and Shirley Thorpe of the Hi Lo's with 170. Standings are as follows:

Never A Doubt.....102-52  
Eager Beavers.....99-55  
B and L.....63-70  
Century 21 West.....67-76  
M and M.....76-77  
Lookin' Good.....73-81  
Hi Lo's.....64-88  
Adventurers.....59-95  
By A Hair.....45-107  
Additional high bowlers included Dyanne Martin with 187 in a 510 series, Barb Pietron with 186, Dora Graves with 180, Dorothy MacDermid with 179, Rosemary Barnish with 178 and Shirley Downing with 170.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clark. You may contact her at 624-0173.

## Engagements

Colleen P. McDonald/  
Daniel Gerard DiComo



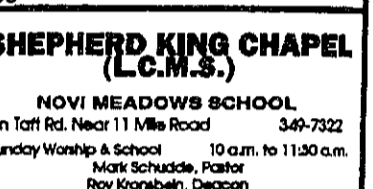
Mr. and Mrs. William and Margaret O'Shea of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Colleen Patricia McDonald of Novi to Daniel Gerard DiComo of Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn and Donald DiComo of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Ladywood High School and a 1986 graduate of Madonna College. She is currently a paralegal for the Southfield law firm of Provizer, Lichtenstein, Pearman and Phillips.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1980 Catholic Central High School graduate and a 1984 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is currently an architect with Kamp-DiComo Associates, P.C.

A March wedding is planned.

Linda Joyce Griner/  
John Arthur Higgins



Mr. and Mrs. Terry and Joyce Griner of Hartland announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Joyce of Ann Arbor to John Arthur Higgins of Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Higgins of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1982 Hartland High School graduate, and is currently employed as Manager of Executive Center Studies at Domino's Headquarters.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1980 graduate of Northville High School, and graduated from the University of Michigan, College of Engineering in 1984. He is currently employed at Kraft Manufacturing Co. as a process engineer.

## Weddings



Mary Elizabeth Stephens/William F. Crowley

Mary Elizabeth Stephens of Novi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Stephens of Northville, became the bride of Dr. William F. Crowley of Hillsdale on Nov. 10, 1990. He is the son of Mrs. Patrick Crowley and the late Mr. Patrick Crowley of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1980 graduate of Northville High School, and graduated from the University of Michigan, College of Engineering in 1984. He is currently employed at Kraft Manufacturing Co. as a process engineer.

The couple honeymooned at Kiawah Island, S.C., and Williamsburg, Virginia.

## Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Novi High School Class of 1971 is searching for members for a 20-year class reunion on Sept. 7. For more information, call 773-8820.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Graduates of Northville High School Class of 1971 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Aug. 3 at the Livonia Marriott. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. Please contact Betty Jo at 453-7752 or Dave at 348-3583.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1942: Northville High School Class of 1942 is looking for the following members for class reunion: Eugene Cole, Frank Dunham, Ruth Gagnon, John Geraghty, Ines Jordan, Blance Miller, Jean Madeline Perkins, Alvin Shepard, Margery Rounsville and Ozias Ward. Please call George White at 348-8959.

NORTH FARMINGTON 1971: Graduates of North Farmington High School Class of 1971 will be celebrating their 20-year class Reunion on Aug. 3 at the Novi Hilton in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information write to Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, Mich. 48046, or call (313) 263-6803.



A group of Novi Brownies and Girl Scouts became instant television stars last Thursday after they were chosen to do a cable television commercial for the organization's famous cookies. Pictured above are the members of Brownie Troop 684 and Junior Girl Scout Troop 988.

## Novi troop raps for cookie sales

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

"They played the tape back after (the filming) and the girls were just in awe. It was really fun."

Jan Gibbons  
Girl Scout Troop Leader

A group of Novi Brownies and Girl Scouts had a chance to experience life in front of the cameras last Thursday as they filmed a cookie commercial using an original rap tune. The commercial, which will be aired on Metrovision cable Channel 12, features members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 988 and third graders from Brownie Troop 684.

Scout leader Jan Gibbons explained that the commercial came about almost by accident.

"I heard that Metrovision gives to a good experience for the girls—they could earn a badge and they could learn about cable television."

As luck would have it, the Farmington Hills studio had just been asked by the Girl Scout headquarters in Detroit to do a public service announcement to help sell cookies, so they invited the girls to do the commercial.

"I think (the girls) were very proud of themselves," Gibbons said. "The older girls worked really hard on this."

The first and second graders in the Brownie troop also participated by joining the older girls in saying the Pledge of Allegiance and the Brownie Promise, as well as singing "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Make New Friends" and "Logi Bear" in front of the cameras.

"They played the tape back after (the filming) and the girls were just in awe. It was really fun."

For information about buying girl scout cookies call 984-4475.

## Mission Saturation Week is coming up

The First United Methodist Church is participating in the Ann Arbor District Mission Saturation Week, which will run from March 9-14.

Nine different missionaries or mission interpreters will come to the local church and inform persons of missions work that is being done in many different countries. The Missions Task Force at the church is coordinating the activities. Dave Black of Northville, the chairperson of the missions work area, said, "This is a great way for persons to learn of mission efforts around the world and to hear from persons directly involved in mission work."

He has informed the church of local events, times and states that the public is welcome at any of the events.

Here is a schedule of events at First United Methodist, located at Eight Mile and Tait Roads:

1.) Sunday, March 10—9:15 and 11 a.m.  
Morning worship service  
Robert Fletcher—Executive Secretary for Board of Global Ministries in New York. Mission area: Europe and Middle East.

2.) Sunday, March 10—6 p.m.  
Evening Dessert at church  
Reverend Theodore Hales—District Superintendent, Marquette District. Mission area: Peru and Brazil.

3.) Monday, March 11—2 p.m.  
Mid-afternoon Tea at home of Pat Eden in Northville

4.) Monday, March 11—8 p.m.  
Meet with interpreter at 8 p.m. at the church  
Dr. Joseph Perez—Executive Secretary for Board of Global Ministries. Mission area: Central America and the Caribbean.

5.) Tuesday, March 12—12:30 p.m.  
U.M.W. Luncheon at Church  
Daniel and Crystal Hammond—Missionaries to Zaire, Africa.

6.) Tuesday, March 12—7 p.m.  
Helene Hill—Grand Rapids. Mission area: Nicaragua.

7.) Wednesday, March 13—9:30 a.m.  
Morning Coffee at Church  
Reverend Charles Miller—Former Missionary in Africa. Mission area: Africa and the USSR.

8.) Wednesday, March 13—6:30 p.m.  
Youth Club at Church  
Andrew Allen—Born in Africa. Mission area: Sierra Leone, Africa.

Special Dessert at home of Dick and Pat Hauser in Northville  
Joe and Louis Woodward—Volunteers in Mission. Mission area: Nepal.

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\*See store for details about our Diamond Guarantee.

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH  
14811 Haggerty Rd. S. of Five Mile Road  
Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon  
Holy Days of Obligation: 10:00 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Church: 420-0288

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
148 N. Charter, Northville  
Family Bible Study  
Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 7:30 p.m.  
14 Charter Church, Northville, Michigan  
Open Door Christian Church (C-4)  
Main Phone: 349-2121

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
21300 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600  
Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon  
Worship 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.  
Evens 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.  
Evens 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.  
Evens 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
309 Jackson, Wallingford  
Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Nursery Available All Services

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON  
22525 Grand Blvd., S. of Grand River  
3.8 Mi. W. of Farmington Road  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. (rainy provided)  
474-0284  
Pastor: C. For

UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
4692 Woodland Road  
Walled Lake, MI 48092  
Church 349-4172  
Pastor: Jack S. Wilkins  
Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 7:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH  
9 Mile & Meadowbrook  
Worship: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor: C. For

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting, 6:00 p.m.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST  
41356 Fairlane Road, Farmington Hills 348-9200  
Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Pastor: Dr. Robert L. Johnson  
Pastor: Dr. Robert L. Johnson  
Pastor: Dr. Robert L. Johnson

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
41471 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook  
348-2612 (ext.)  
Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon  
Pastor: Charles R. Jacobs, McKinney 12542, Potomac

ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE  
3100 Spring Lake Blvd., N. of I-96 & I-24  
Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon  
Pastor: Rev. Fr. Joseph J. Scahill, D.D.  
Phone: 348-1811

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH  
2644 North St., Farmington Hills 348-1100  
Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon  
Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor: Dr. Robert L. Johnson

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL  
10 Mile between Tait & Back, Novi  
Phone 248-1178  
7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
11:00 Holy Eucharist  
The Rev. Lewis F. Harding  
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
at 17000 Farmington Road  
Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 & 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. W&A 22-PM

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
214 E. Grand Road, Farmington Hills 348-1110  
Pastor: Rev. Fr. Joseph J. Scahill, D.D.  
Phone: 348-1811

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE  
217 N. Wagon  
Rev. Stephen Spinks, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon  
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.  
Bible Study 7 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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# Novi Middle School lists third period honor roll

Novi Middle School has announced its honor roll for the third marking period. To qualify for the honor roll, a student must have all grades of "B" or better. Students who receive all "A" grades and have citizenship marks of "2" or better will be listed as high honors, and are indicated by an asterisk (\*) after their names. Students who have all "A" grades and one citizenship mark of "3" will be listed on the honor roll.

**Grade Six**  
Nicholas Angelucci\*, Laura Carter\*, Christopher Duprey\*, Adam Fisher\*, Kelly Harfoot\*, Bryan Hill\*, Scott Kelly\*

Heather Kortlandt\*, Michael Mar-chak\*, Amy Mitchell\*, Yukiko Ono\*, Ukuko Sato\*, Jason Wallis\*, Kyle Willett\*

**Grade Seven**  
Karen Albacker\*, Megan Barton, Casey Bear, Nicholas Bechtel, Kenneth Biedron, Joseph Blackmore, Shannon Blank, Brent Bones, Ryan Brooks, Laura Buczek\*

Renee Burchfield, Pamela Burns, Matthew Carcone, Jenny Carmichael\*, Andrew Cerveny, Matthew Christophers, Shannon Clark, Kelli Clozza, Mela Coratti.

Lindsay Cross, Christopher Davidson, Debra Deryn, Matt DiPa-riello, Caryn Dobson, Melissa Duckert, Jeffrey Duneske, Yuko Eguchi, Brandy Ephraim\*

Geoffrey Ernst, Angelo Fallone, Nicole Fatt\*, April Ferguson, April Filled, Kevin Garcia, Ann Gardiner\*, Timothy Gibbons, Megan Gilberg, Michael Girard.

Rebecca Greenberg\*, Thomas Gregorich, Bradford Grens\*, She-lagh Grierson, Brandon Griffin, Adam Hagfors, Julie Harris, Eric Hawn, Ryan Henderson, Michael Hicks, Kristie Hopkins.

Krista Hopson, Marjorie Householder\*, Deborah Jones, Tricia Jones, Marc Jozefowicz, Justin June, Matthew Kaluzny, James Kar-lavage, Kelly Kearney\*

Erich Kelly\*, Marcella Kovacs, Samuel Kirk, David Kovacs\*, Timothy Kushman\*, Elizabeth Lang-ham\*, Erin Leib, Pang-Chun Liu\*, Elizabeth Luebkert\*, Leah Lytkins, Jennifer MacKenzie\*, Mark Macde-jan, Christina Malisz, Mary Jo Matley, Stacie McGuigan\*, Zaren Mistry, Brian Mitchell, Gregory Morgan, Michael Mueller.

Melissa Muirer\*, Blythe Myers\*, Kelly O'Doherty, Brian O'Neil, Sheila O'Sullivan, Kristi Oikarinen, Alison Omura, Joseph Pace, Michelle Pan-taleo, Emily Parker\*

Andrea Pastor, Rachel Patterson, Angela Pelletier, Jessica Perreca, Katie Phillips, Jay Pigott, Nicole Pol-laccia, Jill Prentley, Angela Prince, Michael Quinn, Jeanette Reaume, Mary Beth Redouty, Christopher Resciniti, Julie Riggs, Amy Saari, John Sabourin, Christopher Salas, Jennifer Sanchez, Angela Santoni, Kim Saraiya, Mark Schaefer\*

Joey Schimzizi, Urv Shah, Sonia Shamoon, Carrie Sheridan, Michael

## Honor Roll

Sill, Joseph Simon, Ian Smith, Bran-dy Smith, John Srednicki\*, Robert Slawski.  
David Stevens, Renee Suenkonka, Jem Tankersley, Christina Tardella\*, Amika Thornton, Tara Torosian, Guyen Truong, Junko Tsukase, Angela Urutis\*, Sandra Vallimont, Richard Vandermass, Erin Vande-ver, Matthew Vestrand, Lyndi Viers, Erin Vogel, Kraig Walega, Cadie

Warning, Cherice Watts\*, Erica Weber.  
Megan White, Peter Wickman, Denay Wilding, Michelle Williams, Ronald Witchevsky, William Witzinsky, Kathleen Wysocki, Shaun-nah Velney, Marvin Yono, David York, Julie Zimmerman.

**Grade Eight**  
Dyan Ahrens\*, Jennifer Allie, Amy

Augusty, Pamela Beal\*, Beliste Beck-er, Michele Beckman, Jeremy Berard, Erin Lee Bjerke, Selenia Bower.  
Annette Brief\*, Rhiana Brooks\*, Ryan Bush, Kristin Cerepak, Sarah Chinn, Shannon Colligan\*, Bethany Crowley, Chad Darling, Corey Davis, Lori DeWitt\*

Hunter Downey, Andrew Doyle\*, Patrick Dunn, Martin Essig, Shan-non Faulkner, Andrea Fischer\*, Daniel Fitzgerald, Carissa Foreback\*, Elise Frankish\*, Patricia Gabler, Darlene Galido\*, Brigitte George, Carrie Gibbons, Christian Gibson, Tiffany Goley,

Wendy Grabowski\*, Nicole Greco, Laura Gubert\*, Karen Hanley, Tyler Harris, Gretchen Harvey, Deborah Havelka\*, Rachael Hermes-meyer, Jessica Hewitt, Heather Hitchcock, Kirsten Hoffman, David Holt, Eric Hultman\*, Cristl Jarvis, Laura Johns.

Lindsay Jones, Eric Kadaj\*, Shawn Kelly, Michelle Koons, Anthony Kozadinos\*, Shara Krause\*, Veronica Krohn, Peter Kronsbein, Alice Lin\*, Tricia Lombardi.

Mark Lopez, Matthew Lund, Kelly Lutes\*, Mark Lyster, Andrea Martell, Kristen Martell, Jeremy Maynard, Amanda McGlennen, Jason Meln-

nea, Joseph Meyer.  
Andrea Mine\*, Christina Mitch-ell, Joel Mitchell, Timothy O'Flynn, William Pantuso, Rebecca Pylar, Eric-a Ramsey, Jenna Ravan, Anita Reale.  
Sarah Ritterer, Brian Rodriguez, Maria Roma\*, Jimmy Rose, Holly Ryan, Jonathan Scherger, Brenda Shah, Kathryn Shaw\*, Michael Smith, Curtie Speerscheid.

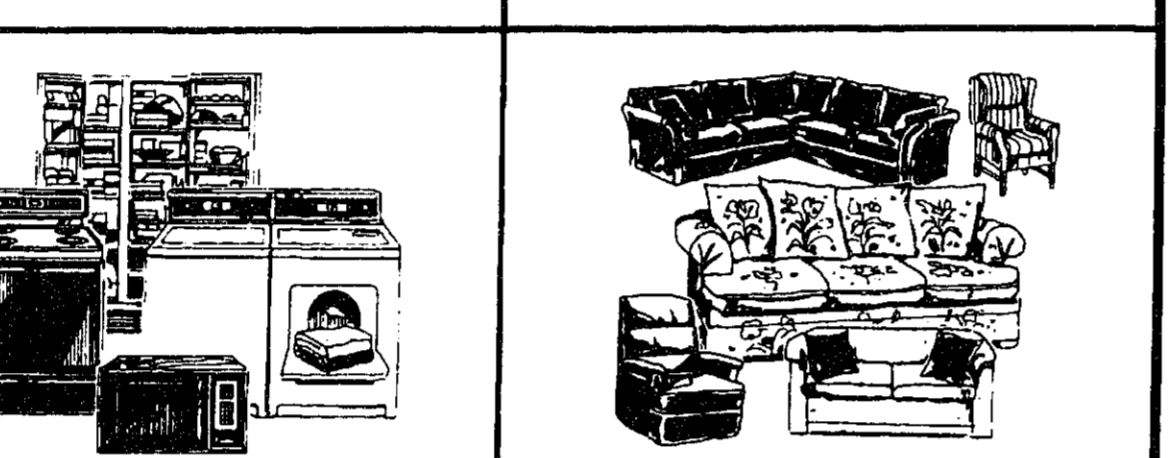
Amy Srednicki, Steven Teresinski\*, Ryan Van Poperin\*, Melissa Waa-ra, Eugene Wang\*, Thomas West, Erin Willise, Derek Wladischkin\*, Kelly Worges\*, Jonathan Wroe, Amy Yang\*, Heidi Zimmerman.

ne, Joseph Meyer.  
Andrea Mine\*, Christina Mitch-ell, Joel Mitchell, Timothy O'Flynn, William Pantuso, Rebecca Pylar, Eric-a Ramsey, Jenna Ravan, Anita Reale.  
Sarah Ritterer, Brian Rodriguez, Maria Roma\*, Jimmy Rose, Holly Ryan, Jonathan Scherger, Brenda Shah, Kathryn Shaw\*, Michael Smith, Curtie Speerscheid.

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# Travel

## Michigan travelers talk about the Keys

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES  
Travel Writer

Everywhere I go I meet people from Michigan. And every time I write a travel article, I meet people who know more about the destination than I do.

Both things happened to me in relation to the story we ran last week on the Florida Keys. I was on a tour boat out of Key West when I met Dina and Jeffrey Anderson. Captain Dave was at the wheel, telling the same jokes he tells every night and getting the same laughs from the 25 people aboard.

Joel, the first mate, was serving cold beer and champagne. The Sebago is a catamaran so we were all sitting around the edges of the boat, in shorts and T-shirts, watching the sun go down. I was on the landward side of the sail with a young couple who were on their honeymoon.

"Where are you from?" I said.  
"Chicago. What about you?" "Michigan."

"I grew up in Bloomfield Hills," Jeffrey said. And there it was again, the Michigan Connection. Jeffrey graduated from Andover High School and attended Eastern Michigan University before he moved to Chicago and met Dina. They were staying at the Casa Marina in Key West, planning a little parasailing and a little jet skiing. Their favorite place in Key West was Sloppy Joe's, "loud bands and fun people."

After I got home and started talking about my trip, I found all kinds of Michigan travelers who love the Keys, and there it was again — voices, voices. Barbara Blaharski, Better World Travel, Howell: "My favorite place to stay in the Florida Keys is Holiday Isle. There are always people aged 20 to 40 having fun on the beach, maybe listening to the two or three bands that play in the Tiki Bar and Grill."

"You can go to the pier and watch the fishing boats come in with their day's catch. Travelers who want more peace and relaxation would probably be better at someplace like the Sheraton Key Largo or the Cheeca Lodge in Islamorada. But Holiday Isle is very in tune with the younger traveler."

Charlene Sinelli, Howell Travel: "The best place for me was the Palm Island Resort. We took a ferry to get there. It was uncrowded, had great food and a friendly staff."

Judy Berry, West Bloomfield: "I have been going to the Florida Keys once or twice a year for 12 years. My husband Ed and I stay with my mother, Rolla Doner of Birmingham, in Islamorada."

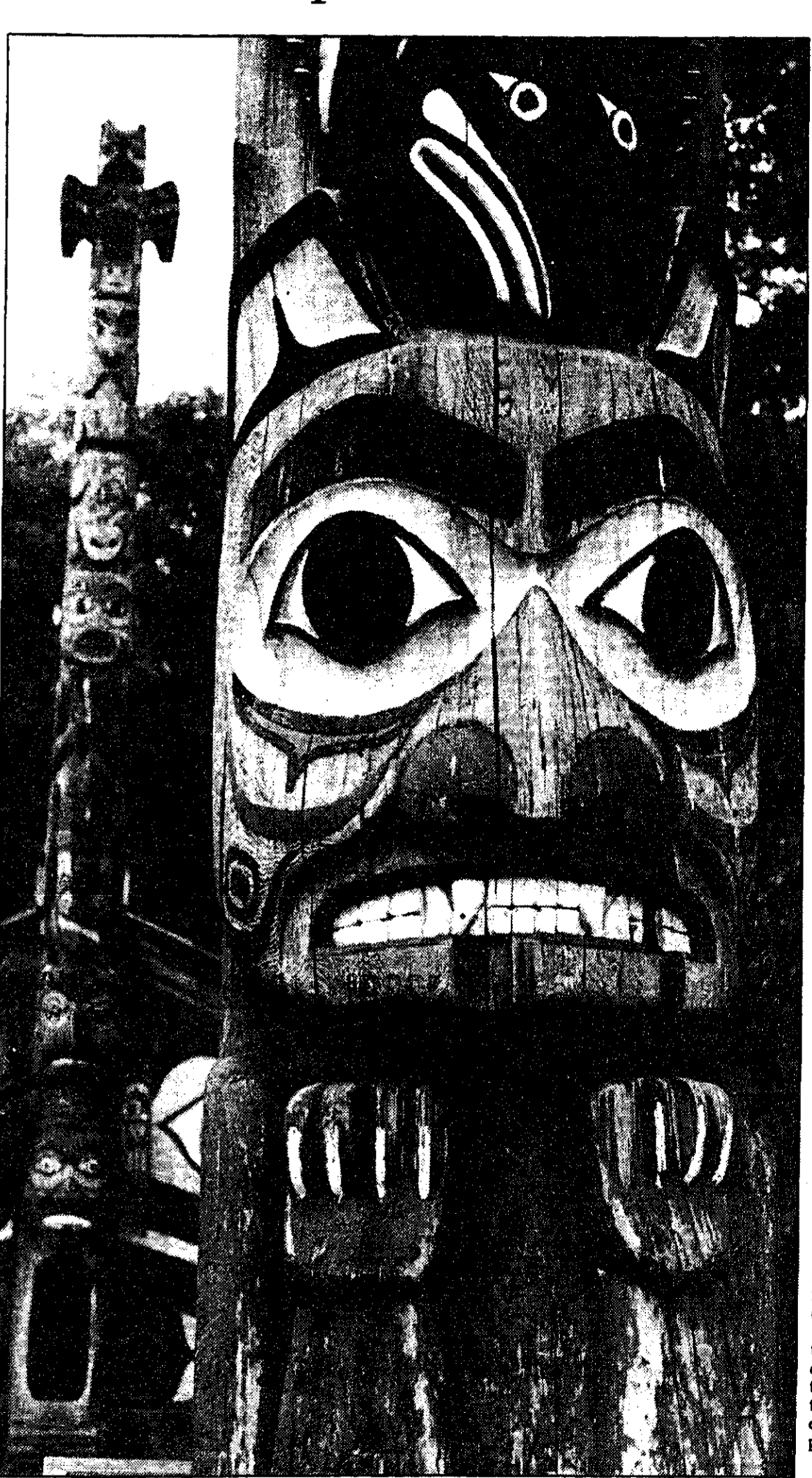
"The Keys are a most relaxing place to visit, quite unlike Fort Lauderdale or Miami." Here are some tips for potential travelers:  
□ "Don't take anything dressier than a pair of white slacks. You can wear jeans and shorts everywhere. The only exception in the middle keys is the Cheeca Lodge, and even there you can wear slacks to dinner."

□ "Don't eat anything but fish. Lots of other things are good, but the fish is so wonderful that it is a waste of time to eat anything else."  
□ "Try the Key Lime Pie in different places because everybody has their own recipe."  
□ "The best restaurants in the middle keys are Mile Marker 88, Cheeca Lodge, Ziggy's and the Lorelei."  
□ "You don't have to like fishing to be in the Keys. There is great tennis at the Net, Cheeca Lodge as well as other resorts and condominiums in the Keys."

I learn a lot from other travelers, so if you have a travel tip for us about anyplace in the world, but especially a place in North America, send it to me at 23000 Springfield Road, Suite 206B, Farmington Hills, MI 48336.

## A different kind of Alaskan cruise

### Smaller ships take tourists closer to natural wonders



Totem poles near Ketchikan, Alaska, provide tourists a view of native culture

## Local couple recalls highlights of trip into Alaska's backlands

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES  
Travel Writer

We called Colleen Tiscornia of Tiscornia Travel in Milford to see if she had been to Alaska recently. She hadn't, but she sent us to fellow Rotarian Pete Sugerski, who drove to Alaska in his Aerostar van a couple of years ago. Pete works in Milford, but he and his wife Doreen live in South Lyon. They are particularly happy to have visited Alaska before the great oil spill.

"They call that coastal area the 'Switzerland of Alaska,' and it was very beautiful," Pete said.  
"It took us five days to drive to the Alaska border, with stops along the way. We stopped in Edmonton, Canada, which has the biggest shopping mall in the world."  
"Highly recommend Denali National Park, surrounding Mount McKinley. McKinley is America's highest peak, and Denali is one of North America's great wildlife sanctuaries."

"We drove to the Arctic Circle, 150 miles one-way on a gravel road. We wanted to go to Prudhoe Bay, but there are no gas stations for 500 miles and our car only had a 400-mile cruising range. We went as far as the scenic Kenai Peninsula instead."  
"And we traveled on into the Canadian Yukon. The Yukon really surprised us. We expected it to be a barren wasteland, but found instead scenic pines, mountains and lakes."  
Some of the highlights of the Sugerski's Alaskan trip were on the sea. "We took a portland trip to the glaciers and really enjoyed watching puffins, otters and sea lions from the deck of a boat," Pete said. "We were going to whale watching, but the waters were too rough."

Alaska is hot this year. They broke tourism records in 1990, and this summer will be even bigger. The middle-east war and rising overseas costs due to the slumping dollar are at least partially responsible for the great interest in Alaska.

This year, hundreds of seven-, 10- and 14-day Alaskan cruises are being offered on ships diverted from the Caribbean for the summer months. One-week trips from Seattle or Vancouver take you through the "In-side passage" to the southeastern "panhandle" area of Alaska and back. Some ships go all the way to Anchorage.

These huge cruise ships travel moodily at night as passengers can spend their days in the ports of Ketchikan, Sitka, Juneau, Skagway and Anchorage. They also cruise into Glacier Bay and some of the larger fjords.

An alternative way to appreciate coastal Alaska is to fly from Seattle to Ketchikan or Juneau and spend a few days on one of the small ships operated by Alaska Sightseeing Tours.

The "Sheltered Seas," for example, is a modern 90-foot motor-yacht offering three-day, all-daylight cruises between Juneau and Ketchikan. It has no state rooms, so motel or hotel accommodation is provided on shore each night. A similar boat, the "Spirit of Glacier Bay," makes two-day cruises to Glacier Bay from Juneau. It has state rooms to accommodate 49 passengers for the two days and one night at sea.

These small boats are extremely comfortable and have the advantage of being able to navigate narrow passages and shallow waters where the big cruise ships can't go. They get you really close to nature in the raw.

I boarded the Shelter Seas in Ketchikan one morning last September for a three-day cruise to Juneau. As we cruised between misty islands, a crew member used a large map to give us an overview of our journey. Almost all of it would be within the Tongass National Forest, the largest national forest in the U.S.

We spent much of the first day cruising along the mountainous coastline of Southeast Alaska which is 500 miles long, has 1,000 islands and 65,000 people.

After a satisfying lunch, another crew member lectured on the native cultures of Alaska which we would shortly encounter during a 90-minute stop at the small fishing village of Wrangell.

Founded by the Russians in 1834, the town has an interesting collection of totem poles and a tribal house on tiny Shakes Island. The masthead of the "Wrangell Sentinel," Alaska's oldest continuously published newspaper declares it to be "The only

By MICKY JONES  
Travel Writer

Newspaper in the World that gives a damn about Wrangell."

On our second day we saw plenty of wild life. Dozens of porpoise danced alongside our hull as we snapped pictures of their smiling faces 10 feet away. Whales spouted so close that we could feel their spray, and we were able to get within 100 feet of bald eagles perched in tall trees.

After following a black bear along the shore, we literally barged our way through floating beds of ice floes covered with hundreds of harbor seals as we approached the towering blue face of LeConte glacier.

During an overnight stop in the quaint fishing town of Petersburg, passengers were treated to a Norwegian smorgasbord and ethnic dancing in a waterfront restaurant.

The next day, as we cruised north-west toward Juneau, our ship made a long side-trip into Tracy Arm to view the magnificent Sawyer glacier. We again bumped our way through masses of floating ice and icebergs; some white and some brilliant blue. Thousands of harbor seals were basking in the sunshine.

In another part of the inlet, the skipper nosed our bow right into the spray of two waterfalls and later pulled up to a rocky little island covered with dozens of huge roaring sea lions.

It was getting dark as we pulled into the glittering harbor at Juneau where three huge cruise ships were strung with lights from stem to stern.

A comfortable hotel for the night and a bus ride to the Mendenhall Glacier the next morning concluded our Sheltered Seas Tour.

The cost of these three-day trips on the Sheltered Seas, including all meals and accommodation for four nights is \$795 to \$1,295 per person depending on departure date. The season runs May through September with the highest prices from mid-June to mid-August.

The two-day Glacier Bay cruise from Juneau on the Spirit of Glacier Bay runs between \$399 and \$649 per person depending on state room selection.

These two tours can be combined or tied-in with various other Alaskan air, land and water packages that include Anchorage, Sitka, Fairbanks and Skagway.

If a close-up look at Alaska from a small boat sounds appealing, write Alaska Sightseeing Tours, Suite 700, Fourth and Battery Building, Seattle, Wash. 98121, or call them toll-free (800) 426-7702. Ask for two brochures: "Alaska Yacht Tours" and "Alaska Cruises and Tours."

For a free 100-page vacation planning guide, write to the Alaska Division of Tourism, Box E-748, Juneau, AK, 99811.

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SCOREBOARD

'Skins finish year 16-2

Millard basketball coach Don Palmer's chalkboard usually gets a workout during big games like the one against longtime and virtual backyard rival Lakeland.

BASKETBALL

FINAL STANDINGS KVC table with columns for team and score.

KVC LEADERS

Table listing basketball players and their statistics.

VOLEYBALL

FINAL STANDINGS KVC table for volleyball.

STATE RANKINGS (Class A)

Table ranking volleyball teams across the state.

RECREATION

NOVI THURSDAY COED VOLLEYBALL

Table of recreational activities and their schedules.

NOVI MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

NOVI UNDER 34 BASKETBALL

Table of men's volleyball and basketball schedules.

NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL

NOVI UNDER 35 BASKETBALL

Table of Monday coed volleyball and under-35 basketball schedules.

NOVI THURSDAY COED VOLLEYBALL

NOVI UNDER 35 BASKETBALL

Table of Thursday coed volleyball and under-35 basketball schedules.

NOVI THURSDAY COED VOLLEYBALL

NOVI UNDER 35 BASKETBALL

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NOVI THURSDAY COED VOLLEYBALL

NOVI UNDER 35 BASKETBALL

Table of Thursday coed volleyball and under-35 basketball schedules.

College Periscope

On Feb. 21-23, former Novi swimmer great STEVE COHEN, won the 1,650-yard freestyle event at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) Championships at Calvin College in Grand Rapids.

Northville's Swallow grabs national title

A year ago, Swallow and Punsalan placed fifth in the '90 nationals in Salt Lake City, and then moved up to second in last summer's Olympic Festival.

Watanabe takes first

Novi resident Takaharu Watanabe took first place honors at the Michigan State YMCA Judo Tournament that was held on Feb. 17 in Jackson.

Exciting Demo Days at GolfLand!

GOLF LAND... A WINNER FOR THE SIXTH STRAIGHT YEAR! Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. 1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991.

Rec Briefs

Softball registration: The Novi Parks and Recreation is now taking team registration for its Spring/Summer adult softball leagues.

Novi Youth Baseball registrations

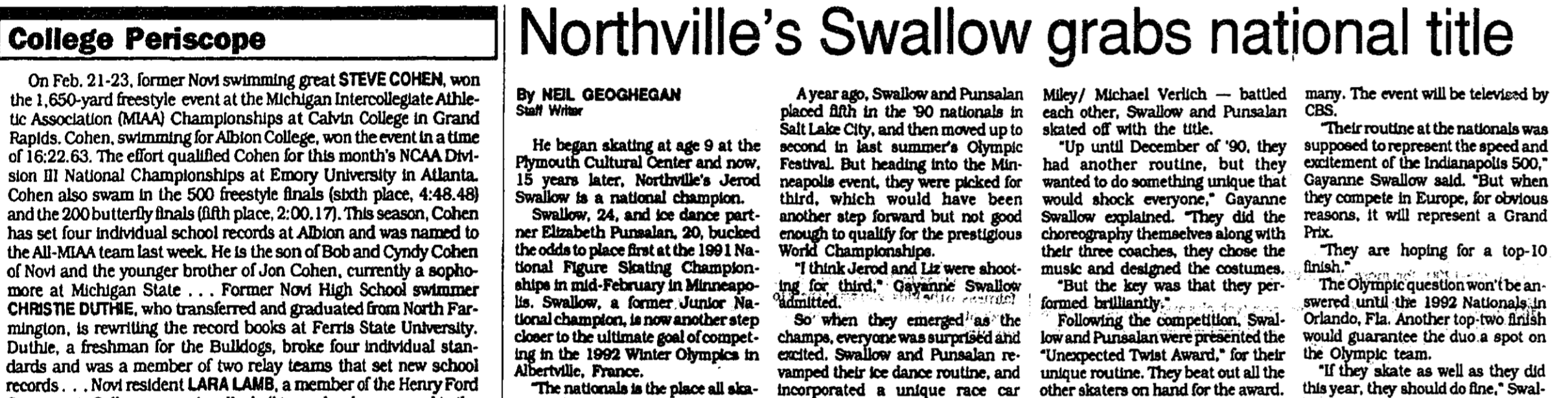
Late registrations for all levels (ages 7-16) of Novi Youth Baseball will be held through March 29 at the Novi Civic Center.

Judo Championships

The 1991 U.S. National High School Judo Championship will be held at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus on March 9 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

AAU basketball championships

Northville and Plymouth have been chosen to play host to the 1991 Girls AAU Basketball State Championship Tournament.



Wildcat senior Mike Gowans (top) ended four years of wrestling with more than 130 career wins.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Novi wrestlers salvage season with big finish

"Mike is the best kid I've ever coached in my life," Fritz said. "He may not be the best athlete, but he is a phenomenal wrestler. I hate to lose him."

Soccer coaching clinic

Northville Soccer Association Coaching Clinics will be held on March 16 and 23 at 8:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Northville High School.

Soccer referees needed

Novi Parks and Recreation is looking for soccer referees for the spring season. For more information or to apply, call Carla at 347-0400.

Handball, Racquetball

If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College.

Adult softball

Northville Community Recreation will hold adult softball registration through March 11. Entry fee for men's slowpitch and women's slowpitch is \$20.00 per team.

Umpire school

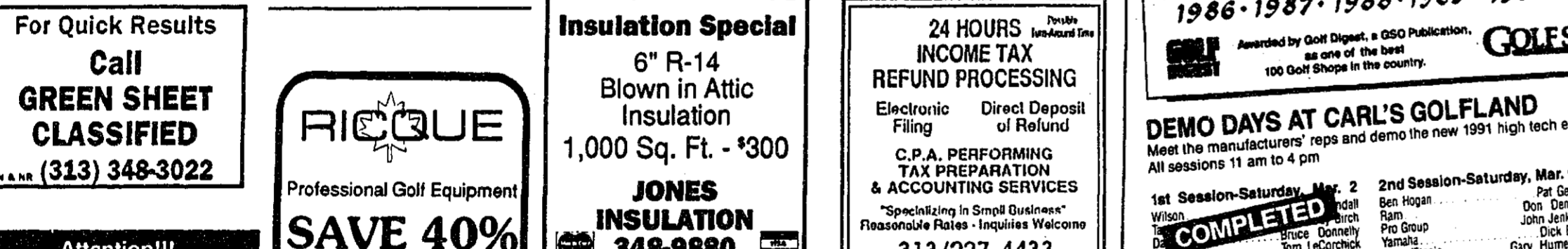
Northville Junior Baseball is sponsoring an umpire school on March 9-10 at the Northville Township Hall.

ABC Baseball Camp

ABC will present a three-day indoor/outdoor co-ed baseball camp for students in grades three through 10.

Motorcars on display

Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center.



Exciting Demo Days at GolfLand!

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Advertisement for GOLFLAND featuring various golf-related offers and contact information.

Large advertisement for JCPenney Catalog Merchandise Certificate, offering a \$10.00 discount on orders over \$70.

Advertisement for COCKTAILS EXQUISITE FASHIONS, featuring a 1991 Spring Summer Trunk Show with top designers.

# In Shape

the NOVI  
NEWS  
10B  
THURSDAY  
March 7,  
1991

## Lots of choices for happy campers

When you think of summer opportunities for children, it's the traditional camp that comes to mind, but there's more to summer fun than cabins without plumbing and butterfly-chasing, says Ruthe Lax of West Bloomfield.

Kids can work on their tennis, try a little white-water rafting or study hockey in the Soviet Union. You just need to explore the vacation opportunities out there.

Lax is ready to help. She's the area representative of Student Camp and Trip Advisor, which for 21 years has been assisting kids 7-18 in the selection of camps, school and travel experiences. The Boston-based company represents 600 programs in the United States, Canada and abroad, ranging from New York stage experience to community service in Appalachia. Their aim is to match young clients with the most suitable summer experience for their interests and wallets.

"We're not just a referral service," Lax said. "We don't just send out brochures."

Her service begins with a telephone call and the completion of a profile sheet that asks for special information on the child — interests and previous camp experience. She sets up an hour appointment with the parent and child to focus on the child's interests and parents' expectations.

"What makes SCATA different is the personal contact," Lax said. That and the fact that SCATA representatives spend their own summers visiting the camps for evaluation.

"When I can talk about it, it makes it much more viable than just handing out a brochure," she said.

After acquainting the young client with suitable potential camps, the



camp takes over, Lax said. She collects no fees from the client. If the child enrolls in a camp, the camp pays her a commission.

Summer camp is different today than it was 20 years ago, Lax said, because of the proliferation of specialized programs. For a young child, she said, a traditional camp might be the best approach, but for the already experienced camper, a more sophisticated summer adventure might be in order.

So, what is there besides sleeping on bunks and eating cafeteria chow? Lax offers a few examples of a variety of the specialized summer programs she represents:

Expect to pay to play for the top quality sports camps, Lax said. One company offers hockey training in Russia, two weeks for \$3,150; terms

in Florida, one month for \$2,895, or skiing in British Columbia, three weeks for \$2,695.

"Or you can go to a traditional camp that offers a variety of activities like swimming and night activities although tennis is the main focus," Lax said.

"A moderate camp might run \$600 per week. There's an interest camp for every sport."

One company hosts expeditions of 12-18 teens, grouped according to age, chaperoned by three adults. A beginner's 24-day expedition in Pennsylvania offers bicycle touring, caving, rock climbing, backpacking and white-water rafting. The adventure starts with a ropes and initiative course in the forest surrounding the camp. The cost: \$1,950.

Teen tours combine camping with

dormitory life as participants explore a region, including city sights. One 21-day excursion begins with arrival in Los Angeles, then on to San Diego, Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco and points in between. For \$2,495 teens receive air transportation to and from California, three meals daily, all entertainment, recreation and lodging.

"Yes, it's upscale," Lax said. "Kids are seeing the country with friends. Safety is an incredible factor. Every teen is told — no smoking, no alcohol, no substances. If you do, you go home. There's no second chance."

Academic programs are offered by eastern schools, including Wellesley. Serious students can delve into subjects like philosophy, literature, archaeology, ecology, physics, and medicine. Attendance is required and class participation and preparation are expected, but there is no credit, no grades. Tuition for residential students at this camp is \$1,725 for a three-week session.

Teenagers who want to spend the summer being useful can help out in countries as far away as Hungary or Botswana, or closer to home — the West Indies or Jamaica or Appalachia. Prices, programs and lengths of stay vary, and there is plenty of work out there. An in-country visit might cost \$2,200 to \$2,400, Lax said.

Other specialized camps Lax represents include weight reduction, the performing arts, foreign language immersion, motivational, European travel, world peace, and a limited number of those for learning and physically disabled.

Ruthe Lax of Student Camp and Trip Advisors can be reached at 851-9622. Or write to SCATA, 7447 Franklin Ridge Lane, West Bloomfield, 48332.

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## Fitness program offered year-round

Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low and high impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts, morning and evening child care.

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

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

**St. Pat's Fun Run:** The St. Pat's Fun Run and Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the Livonia YMCA, will be held on March 16. The event is broken down into three distances: 1-, 3- and 5-mile runs.

Registration the day of the race is from 8-9:45 a.m. at Frost Jr. High on 14041 Stark Road in Livonia. Cost is \$11 and includes T-shirt and breakfast. Non-runners can have breakfast for \$3. Call 261-2161 for more information.

**Open swimming:** Northville Community Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Wednesday nights 8-9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Large groups are encouraged to participate, but must notify the recreation department at 349-0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the door.

**Health Club:** If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia Junior college is offering its own health club, a Gym-and-Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped

## Fitness Notes

physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Gym-and-Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays (from 8 a.m. to noon). This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and utilizes facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. Call 462-4413 for more information.

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

**Health screening:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week. One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

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

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or president Jeanne Willford at 227-3127.

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•EAST DETROIT 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mile	778-7020
•ANN ARBOR 3336 WASHTEWAVE west of U.S. 23	973-9340
•FLINT 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall	313-732-5560
•FARMINGTON HILLS 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD at 12 Mile	553-8585
•SUGARLOAF SKI AREA 18 miles NW of Traverse City	616-228-8700
•TRAVERSE CITY 107 E. FRONT St. (Bay Side Entrance)	616-941-1999
•GRAND RAPIDS 2035 28th S.E. between Breton & Kalamazoo	616-452-1199
•NOVI/NOVI TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Rd	347-3323
•EAST LANSING 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott	517-337-9696
•DEARBORN HEIGHTS 26312 FORD Rd. 1 1/2 miles W of Telegraph	562-5560

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## Myrna Partrich/Fitness

### Exercise programs may ease PMS time

Dear Myrna: Can you explain PMS? I've had problems with it the last few years. I am 31 years old and I exercise already. Does exercise help PMS or should I not exercise during my PMS time?

PMS — what a time! What a time! The major PMS (premenstrual syndrome) time occurs during the last two weeks prior to the onset of menstrual bleeding. This 14-day period occurs after ovulation and rarely varies in length. PMS symptoms are absent during the two weeks after the start of menstruation and recur at least three months in a row. That leaves two weeks on and two weeks off, if you are a heavy PMS person. Nearly 90 percent of all women experience premenstrual syndrome at sometime or another and 40 percent claim it disturbs their lives. Yet, there is no definition, no cause, and no cure for PMS. We don't know whether it is psychological, hormonal,

normal, abnormal or a vitamin deficiency. We do know that while you can't cure it, you can control or even eliminate some of the symptoms through diet and exercise. By planning ahead, your PMS times and adjusting a bit can improve PMS symptoms.

There have been furious battles between the American Psychiatric Association and feminist organizations. Psychiatrists claim that PMS should be categorized as a psychiatric disease suffered by nervous women. Feminists charge that PMS is too widespread, therefore, being something physical.

For those lucky women out there who do not suffer from PMS, let me briefly touch on some of the symptoms (and men you just might recognize these symptoms also). They include: tension and sometimes migraine headaches; depression — crying spells for no reason; backache: a feeling of losing control and

anxiety; weight gain; food cravings — salt and sweets; acne and allergies; and bloating and breast soreness.

You can ward off PMS blues by avoiding certain foods that contribute to water retention and bloating. Try a good, low-fat healthy diet, avoid caffeine, reduce salt, protein foods (animals), alcohol and sugar, increase carbohydrate intake, eat fruit and leafy green salads, never go hungry (eat several small meals rather than one or two big ones).

Another little helper might be vitamin B-6 (the PMS jitters. I have read that it helps).

Now my expertise — exercise. I know that because aerobic exercise stimulates the production of beta-endorphins. It can help reduce the anxiety and depression common to PMS sufferers. Of course, exercise at least three times weekly (five or six times being best). On those PMS

times, make sure you push a little harder. Whatever you choose — speed walking, swimming, aerobic class, etc. — many doctors highly recommend an exercise program as an important part of treatment.

In my opinion, labeling PMS a psychiatric illness is dangerous and sexist. There have been no studies to prove this.

So what is a woman to do? First, recognize PMS for what it is. Don't consider yourself abnormal. Even use it when you are having a bad day.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee of The President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48093.

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The Illusion 3

**Unique  
"multiplex"  
design for  
large family**

BY JAMES MCALEXANDER  
Copley News Service

The Illusion 3 is a unique and exciting "multiplex" design that features two stories plus a three-car garage. The home is designed for a large family or for two families.

The home is entered through a double entry/airlock, which makes the single family/multiplex design possible. The entry includes multiple windows, a large coat storage area, a spa storage area, and windows looking into the central spa/garden solarium area. To the right is a separate interior entryway with a staircase and a large octagonal living room with corner fireplace, built-in shelves and oversized windows.

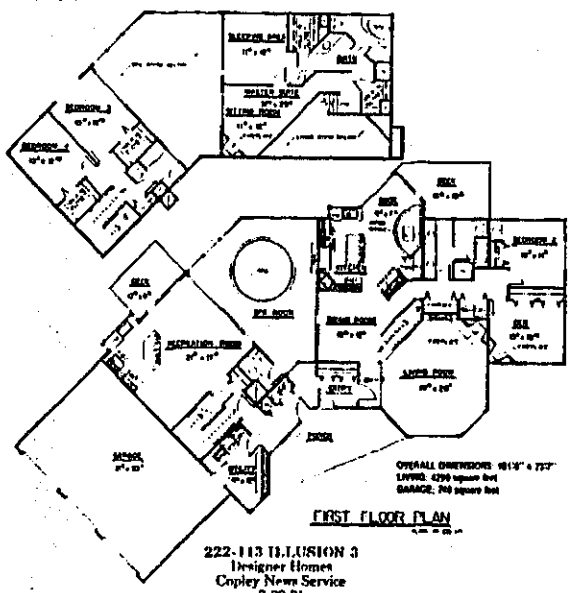
Immediately ahead from the interior entry is the dining area, featuring oversized sliding glass doors leading to the spa/garden solarium and allowing full natural lighting through that area. The large kitchen is just ahead here, featuring a built-in barbecue and cooktop, a separate wall oven, a freezer, a corner walk-in pantry, a breakfast bar, a dishwasher, a garden window, plenty of counter and storage space, a wood stove and a breakfast nook.

Below the kitchen is a private hallway featuring a storage closet and easy access to water heater and heating unit. A full bath is located off the hall, with a double basin with vanity unit located in one room and a full bath with both tub and separate shower in another room. At the head of the hall is a den with a corner fireplace and a double closet.

To the left of the main entry is a utility room with plenty of counter space. Just ahead is a living room/family/recreation area.

The upper level of the left wing features a large landing with storage closet/water heater area. A full bath is located off the hallway. Two bedrooms are located here, one with a large walk-in closet, the other with a full closet and an oversized window looking out into the central spa/garden solarium area.

The right wing area of the upper floor features a balcony sitting room with full fireplace, which overlooks the living room below. Above is the large master suite, featuring a window wall overlooking the spa/garden solarium. Also located here are another oversized walk-in dressing closet, two separate wash basins (one with vanity) and two doors off the balcony into the sleeping area. The bath is entered through swinging "saloon doors" and features a stall shower and an oversized soaking tub.



For a study plan of the Illusion 3 (222-113), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Lois Wolfe-Morgan works at her desk in her Plymouth Township home.

**M**ost professionals view commuting the same way they view a trip to the dentist. It's a necessary evil.

But is it really necessary? Whether you're a professional employed by a large company, or a small-business owner seeking to cut overhead, perhaps a home office is the solution for your problems.

A short commute is one advantage of being a home-based worker. As some of us are out scraping car windows, attaching jumper cables or contemplating a long commute, that brief walk might just become more appealing.

The number of home offices being established is astounding. LINK Resources, a New York-based research and consulting firm, noted that in 1987, 2.1 million Americans instituted new home offices.

In 1988, that figure doubled, as 4.2 million people established offices at home. That brings the total number of people involved in work-at-home situations up to 26.6 million.

It's been predicted that the number of people working at home will nearly double by the year 2000. Several local home-based entrepreneurs have found that the benefits outweigh the disadvantages.

If you own your own home, you're have an advantage in designing a

home work center. In most cases, a home affords the space to at least set aside a corner of a room as a work space. If you have an unfinished or semi-finished basement, or a spare bedroom, so much the better.

One question to answer when designing a home office is whether you need a separate entry or additional parking for clients. If so, call the city's building department about zoning regulations.

In Northville Township, for example, home business is technically not allowed under any circumstances. Carol Maise, the township's planning and zoning administrator said that will soon change, however.

"Right now you can't have (an in-home business), but the planning

commission does have an ordinance amendment that is in its final stages," she said. "It will allow home occupations under certain conditions."

The new ordinance would allow businesses that don't impose on the residential character of their neighborhoods.

Signs outside the building won't be allowed, employees will be limited to family members, and business which increase traffic or require visitation by more than one client at a time will be no-nos. Maise said, though variances may be granted. Maise said this is one example of where local ordinances

haven't kept up with the latest trends, but she's optimistic that the new ordinance will pass. In general,

she expects the township will be friendly toward home businesses.

"We don't necessarily go out and police them," she said. "If we get complaints, we'll monitor them for a while. If there does appear to be a problem, we'll go to the zoning board of appeals."

"A lot of communities have more restrictions. I know that in Farmington Hills, they get into it more. They check in terms of hazardous materials and chemicals. Some communities require the fire department to go in to inspect home offices ... Some require a license, and an inspection."

The City of Novi requires home businesses to register, just like conventional businesses. A spokesperson for the city said the bulk of its home business owners run secretarial services or computer software operations.

If you're claiming the office space as a tax deduction, current regulations require the room be used specifically for business and be a place to meet clients.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants pointed out that you may be able to depreciate your home office. Also, you can generally write off part of your various operating expenses, like utilities, for the office portion of the home. You can even deduct a portion of the cost of a home-

Continued on 2

**HOME  
SWEET  
OFFICE**

By Rick Byrne

The total number of Americans involved in work-at-home situations is 26.6 million.

-Link Resources

**REAL ESTATE**

**More affordable housing likely in future**

BY JAMES M. WOODARD  
Copley News Service

Every American family should be able to afford a decent home in a suitable environment.

That's the national goal, as expressed in a major new housing legislative bill—the National Affordable Housing Act. It's the first really significant housing legislation in 10 years and opens the door to new and experimental affordable housing programs.

The legislation makes it possible for mortgage lenders, government units and non-profit organizations to join together in establishing local affordable housing programs. The act makes \$57 billion available over the next two years for qualified programs. The funding is subject to the congressional appropriations process.

Among other things, the law made

some changes in the Federal Housing Administration single-family mortgage insurance program. For example, it permanently increases the FHA mortgage limit to \$124,875.

Also, the law changes the maximum loan-to-value ratio to 98.75 percent for mortgage loans up to \$50,000—and 97.75 percent for mortgages above that level. In other words, smaller down payments will be required from qualified buyers.

On the negative side, the law requires that at least 43 percent of closing costs be paid in cash. And the FHA mortgage insurance premium has been increased for high loan-to-value loans.

Other key provisions of the new law include the establishment of a special trust fund, administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. This will help low- and moderate-income families buy their first home. It provides down payment and

closing cost assistance and subsidies to reduce mortgage interest rates to 6 percent.

The law also provides funds for the Housing Opportunities for People Everywhere (HOPE) program. This will help low- and moderate-income tenants in subsidized housing to buy their units.

Overall, the new legislation is a major step forward in helping families purchase a home of their own and enhancing their lifestyle.

**Q. Is a lease-purchase plan a good way to acquire a home?**

A. In certain situations it works out very well indeed. It's particularly suitable for young families who have found a home they would like to buy but lack the needed down payment. They can lease the property for a specified time period while saving for the down payment, then proceed with the contracted

purchase transaction.

In Michigan, a special lease-purchase program has been set up to help low-income families acquire a home. A non-profit organization, using funds from an Affordable Housing Program grant, purchases and rehabilitates single and multi-housing properties. The units are then leased to qualified low-income families earning less than 60 percent of the area median income. The contract allows the family to purchase and take title to the residence at a future time.

The lease period gives the family time to save for a modest down payment, establish a favorable credit record and receive financial counseling. At the same time, they are residing in the home.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA. 92112-0190.



HOME TOWN NEWSBOARDS EAST

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE

4C THURSDAY March 7, 1991

To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices

313 227-4436 313 448-2570 313 348-3022 313 437-4133 313 685-8705

24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460 Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadlines For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides 3:30 p.m. Friday Creative Living 3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates 3 lines \$7.49 Each additional line \$1.48 non-commercial rate Contract rates available for Classified Display ads.

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 020 Open House 021 Lakeland Homes 022 Duplex 023 Duplex

024 Condominiums 025 Mobile Homes 026 Duplex 027 Farms, Acreage 028 Homes Under Construction 029 Lakes Realty

030-040 Various listings 041-050 Various listings 051-060 Various listings

061-070 Various listings 071-080 Various listings 081-090 Various listings

091-100 Various listings 101-110 Various listings 111-120 Various listings

121-130 Various listings 131-140 Various listings 141-150 Various listings

151-160 Various listings 161-170 Various listings 171-180 Various listings

181-190 Various listings 191-200 Various listings 201-210 Various listings

022 Lakeland Homes WATERFRONT Sunshine lake home

024 Condominiums BRIGHTON Woodruff Lake co-op townhouse

025 Mobile Homes NORTHVILLE Lakeland Co. offers scenic lakefront location

026 Duplex BRIGHTON A NEW COMMUNITY WOODRUFF HILLS CONDOMINIUMS

027 Farms, Acreage WHITMORE LAKE beautiful HARBOR HILLS

028 Homes Under Construction LYON Township, superb newly constructed 3 bedroom

029 Lakes Realty HARTLAND Open Sunday 1-4pm

030 Open House HARTLAND Open Sunday 1-4pm

031 Vacant Property BRIGHTON 2 1/2 acre wooded property

032 Highland SUNSHINE Modular Homes selling for only \$70,000

033 Howell 1100 S.D.F.T. 3 bedroom, renovated ranch

034 Milford 19 ROOM historical home, 417 N. Court

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076 Livington ARE YOU TIRED OF LIVING IN THE CITY

077 Whitmore Lake WHITMORE Lake access, small 3 bedroom home

078 Union Lake/White Lake VIEW NATURE Starting quad-level with multi-level decking

079 Whitmore Lake HOWELL 5,500 sq. ft. retail office building

080 Country Living AT ITS BEST! Open, corner lot, Master bedroom suite

081-090 Various listings 091-100 Various listings 101-110 Various listings

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076 Livingston County 076 Livingston County 076 Livingston County 077 Oakland County 077 Oakland County 077 Oakland County 077 Oakland County 077 Oakland County 077 Oakland County 077 Oakland County

HOWELL SCHOOLS 5 bedroom Colonial on 1.8 acres with pond and pines. Completed in 1989. Covered front porch deck of dining area. 2 full baths. \$125,000. (6539).

POWELLVILLE the log home of your dreams. Move in and enjoy the quiet solitude of country living in this 1 1/2 story log home with wrap around porch overlooking rolling and partially wooded 17 acres. Charming stone fireplace, great room featuring natural log walls, walkout lower level. See this home now. \$129,000. (8641).

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS - 1400 square foot ranch with three bedrooms and 2 full baths, living room and dining room with cathedral ceiling. This home is like new built in 1988 in an area of new homes and located only five minutes from 20, and located just across the State Line. \$129,900. (8363).

DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP 40 acres. Natural characteristics your city needs and you pay when you see it. The perfect land for only one year. On paved roads, 2 ponds, dairy farm, 2 car garage, well and septic field. Property includes CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THIS COZY GEORGIA PROPERTY. \$150,000. (7190).

THE PRUDENTIAL PREVIEW PROPERTIES 317546-7150 313176-8320

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The MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS Present A SHOWCASE OF FINE HOMES

Grid of real estate listings with photos and descriptions. Includes 'CIRCLE THIS ONE', 'HOW MANY HOMES CAN YOU BUY', 'BRIGHTON LAKE FRONT', 'TREMENDOUS QUALITY', 'CITY OF BRIGHTON', 'SHARP THREE BEDROOM', 'BEAUTIFUL RESTORED VICTORIAN FARM HOUSE', 'MYSTIC LAKE', 'BEST BUY!', 'EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL HOME', 'JUST LISTED SPACIOUS 2200 Sq. Ft.', 'COUNTRY LANE ESTATES HOMESITES AVAILABLE'.

Who's bucking up in Michigan ACES 16-29 36.9% Source: Office of Highway Safety Planning, Michigan State Police

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT HOME IN MICHIGAN! is the land you've heard as well as the chimes nearby at Christ Church. This 15,000 sq. ft. estate is located in the heart of the City of Bloomfield Hills. 3 1/2 acres, glass windows, 4 1/2 high foyer & uniquely crafted 12 fireplaces make it hard to believe that this home is only 2 1/2 years old. as the estate on park acreage actually blends into the village of the Cranbrook area. \$3,500,000. For security purposes calling is necessary.

FOUR LAKEFRONT LOTS FOR SALE A wooded lakefront lots on well over an acre each. Located in the W. Bloomfield/Connecticut Ave. area. Watch the gorgeous sunsets on this beautiful sports lake. Sites are more beautiful than northern Michigan. Enjoy paved roads, underground wiring & a year-round playground of swimming, boating, skating & fishing. Prices start at \$193,500. Land Contract terms available.

OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE OR LEASE Cathedral ceilings & skylights are just a few amenities in this 4200 sq. ft. office building in the W. Bloomfield/Connecticut area which is for sale or lease. Situated approximately 1 1/2 miles from Maple & Haggerty. Best prices for lease. Adjacent land included. \$395,000.

ACREAGE IN MAPLE HAZEL AREA Already zoned commercial, office use. Strategically located on a high traffic area. This type of zoning is very difficult to find. MARY SAINT AMOUR REALTY INC. 659-0999

502 Grand River, Brighton (313) 227-1016 Lakes Realty (313) 231-1600 or 878-9265

322 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546-5681

Purchasing A Home or Refinancing? RATES ARE DOWN PLUS OUR TOTAL CLOSING COSTS \$275.00 COMPLETE

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Interest Rates Are Falling Low rates on home refinancing & new purchases 647-8600

Welcome to Cedarspring Estates NOVI's Newest Sub 2428 to 2731 sq. ft. COLONIALS

GRAND OPENING (232' DEEP LOTS AVAILABLE) FROM \$89,990

WOODS OF CANTON PLYMOUTH CANTON SCHOOLS & MANY DISTINGUISHED FEATURES RANCHES - TRI-LEVELS - COLONIALS

313/229-0000 8143 W. Grand River Brighton, MI

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Just completed and ready to move into. Quality custom ranch has 2700 sq. ft. \$259,000.

WATERFRONT - WATERFRONT - WATERFRONT! Don't wait if you want to enjoy this summer in your 3 b.r. immaculate home. Home Warranty. \$137,400.

ASK FOR ORVILLE SOMERS RESIDENCE 313-437-5401

HORSE LOVERS SUBURBAN PARADISE! Lower three bedroom ranch in great condition. Attached finished garage on 1/2 acre. Asphalt driveway. Property owned by former Lincoln County Judge. 4 acre. Asphalt driveway. Property owned by former Lincoln County Judge.

GO DOWN ON THE GRAIN. Cut down on the grain. Adding salt to your feed could reduce your feed intake. Because in some people salt contributes to high blood pressure, a condition that increases your risk of heart disease.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

HOUSES FOR RENT 1 HOHLAND - Level 2 bedroom townhouse, fenced yard, laundry room, dishwasher, microwave, etc. Newly decorated. ADU. Section 8 okay. \$655. (313) 989-2235.

BRIGHTON city, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, newly remodeled. \$640 per mo. (313) 227-7424.

BRIGHTON area. Latest color of red. 1025 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 3 car garage. Located on 5 manicured acres. \$850 a month with \$1425 security. Ask for Barney, Town & Country. (313) 878-3177.

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, newly remodeled. \$650 monthly. Evening. (313) 227-1032.

079 Washnaw County SUPERIOR township, by owner, house, 7 1/2 acres, large barn and out building. \$144,900. (313) 483-4604.

080 Wayne County BRIGHTON city, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, newly remodeled. \$640 per mo. (313) 227-7424.

081 Homes For Rent BRIGHTON area. Latest color of red. 1025 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 3 car garage. Located on 5 manicured acres. \$850 a month with \$1425 security. Ask for Barney, Town & Country. (313) 878-3177.

082 Homes For Rent BRIGHTON 1 bedroom water-front, large lot, newly remodeled. \$650 monthly. (313) 227-8282.

083 Apartments BRIGHTON Studio apartment, all new, \$400 plus security. Call 735-0000 or weekdays (313) 231-3178.

BRIGHTON/HOVELL 2 bedroom apartment, walking distance to church and shopping. Rent \$475 plus security, no pets. (313) 229-8661.

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, \$450 monthly, includes water and heat. (313) 227-2139.

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom apartment, walking distance to church and shopping. Rent \$475 plus security, no pets. (313) 229-8661.

077 Oakland County HOWELL Ranch on 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, patio and spa, washer, dryer, refrigerator, No pets. Fullscreen. First and last months rent. \$750 per month. (313) 448-0113.

077 Oakland County HOWELL Small 3 bedroom home on double lot. Ideal for two people. \$475 mo. Call after 6 p.m. (313) 227-5920.

077 Oakland County HOWELL Thompson lakefront, 2 bedroom house, large lot, newly remodeled. \$650 monthly. (313) 746-0506.

077 Oakland County MILFORD Lovely 3 bedroom home, fireplace, utility room, 1 car attached garage, large fenced yard, includes stove and dishwasher. \$650 monthly. (313) 694-6655.

077 Oakland County MILFORD Village 3 bedrooms, garage, all appliances. \$800. (313) 584-5617.

077 Oakland County HOWELL Downtown, 2 bedroom, carpet, utility room, \$550 a month. (313) 822-8999.

077 Oakland County BRIGHTON Studio apartment on lake, fire, all utilities, pet friendly. (313) 227-8282.

077 Oakland County BRIGHTON 2 bedrooms, laundry, built-ins, convenient location. \$550. Days (313) 229-8243.

077 Oakland County BRIGHTON Schools - 1400 square foot ranch with three bedrooms and 2 full baths, living room and dining room with cathedral ceiling. This home is like new built in 1988 in an area of new homes and located only five minutes from 20, and located just across the State Line. \$129,900. (8363).

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HOME LOANS Purchase or Refinance 6.75% Convertible to fixed rate 9.4 APR DETROIT SAVINGS BANK

NOVI On Haggerty Rd., North of 9 Mile PHASE II Final 24 Units Now Available Unique Condominiums With The Best In Location, Style, Price.

SNEAKER PREVIEW FROM \$159,900 THESE HOMES WILL MOVE FAST. YOU SHOULD TOO. Open Daily & Weekends Noon to 5 p.m. Closed Thursday.

**083 Apartments For Rent**

**HOWELL.** Near downtown. Mature, non smoker. (517)223-9567.

**HOWELL.** Near downtown. 2 bedroom apartment. Modern with dishwasher, garbage disposal, air conditioner, private playground. \$550 a month. Call (313)229-4241 business hours or (313)227-7606 evenings.

**HOWELL.** Sunny Knoll Apartments, formerly Livingston Care Apartments, now have available for senior citizens, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$350. Call (517)546-3396 for details.

**LINDEN.** Argentine Rd. New large 2 bedroom. Pinehurst Apartments. (313)735-7103.

**MILFORD.** Large 2 bedroom in downtown area. \$525 a month plus utilities. (313)887-4247

**MILFORD.** Large 1 or 2 bedroom, private entrance, utilities paid, \$325 and \$475. (313)681-3571

**MILFORD.** Village 2 bedroom, pond view, balcony, redecorated. Immediate occupancy. Non-smoking \$525. (313)684-5607

**MILFORD.** Villa del Lago. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, shades, drapery, central air, new carpeting. Apply: 886 North Main, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**NEW HUDSON.** 1 bedroom apartment with new kitchen and appliances. \$395/month plus utilities. Security, references, no pets. Call Dave. (517)546-4591.

**NORTHFIELD.** Township. 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. Call after 4pm (313)669-8858.

**NORTHVILLE.** Nice 1 bedroom furnished apartment in historical home, large kitchen and sunporch, private entrance. Includes utilities, \$425. Non-smokers only. No pets. (313)265-6522

**NOVI.** Pavilion Ct. Luxury apartment. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances. Sublease, 4/7/91-8/30/91. \$500 per month or \$640 per month for 1 year. (313)949-4108.

**PINCKNEY.** 2 bedrooms, remodeled, appliances, \$450 plus security and utilities. No pets. (313)878-6067, (313)878-6342.

**PINCKNEY.** city. Spacious, 2 bedrooms in secluded 5-plex. Air, garage, garden. (313)878-9272.

**PINCKNEY.** Large, 1 bedroom apt. \$425/month plus utilities. (313)1878-6624 or (313)878-9466.

**084 Duplexes For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH.** 2 bedroom, includes appliances, washer and dryer. \$495 monthly, plus utilities and security. (313)450-0854.

**PLYMOUTH.** New 1 bedroom within walking distance to downtown. Immediate occupancy. (313)455-8369

**SOUTH LYON APARTMENTS**  
2 bedrooms available for immediate occupancy. Private entrance, large storage area, children welcome, cable TV available and central air. (313)437-5007

**SOUTH LYON.** 1 bedroom apartment for rent, newly decorated, new vertical blinds, indoor swimming pool. (313)437-5112 after 6pm.

**SOUTH LYON.** 1 room, upper efficiency, downtown, includes stove and refrigerator. \$250. (313)455-1487.

**WALLED LAKE.** Single occupant. Utilities included. Ground floor. Private entrance. Lake privileges. (313)624-4250, (313)835-3129.

**WALLED LAKE.** Completely furnished 1 bedroom apartment, ideal for single. \$425 month, utilities included, first month's rent and security deposit required. (313)624-7641.

**WEBBERVILLE.** Kalamin Creek Apt., a FHA 515 Assisted housing community, is now accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apts. at 392 W. Grand River. (517)521-4924. Barrier free apt. available periodically. Equal Housing Opportunity.

**WEBBERVILLE.** 1 bedroom in town, \$310 monthly. (517)851-8029.

**WHITE LAKE.** area, on Grass Lake. 1 bedroom flat, \$350 per month. Utilities not included. No pets. (313)887-3583 9am to 3pm.

**WOODLAND.** Lake. 2 bedroom apartment. All utilities included. \$600 per month. (517)546-4800 days. (517)546-8952 evenings.

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- PINCKNEY AREA - Lg. 1 bedroom, quiet area, full basement. Driving distance from Ann Arbor or Brighton. Seniors discount available, laundry room. \*415-445, 878-0258.

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**086 Foster Care**

**ADULT Foster Care** home, on lake with private rooms, private bath, color TVs in rooms, in Livingston County. (313)735-7049.

**BRIGHTON.** Adult foster care for non-smoking Seniors in spacious home. Excellent meals, care and country environment, Kensington area. Reasonable rates. Call Karen, (313)486-0544.

**HAMMON'S AFC Home** has openings for residents. Must be ambulatory. (517)223-3600

**LICENSED family home** has opening for elderly woman. Very clean, good meals, excellent care. No smokers. Call Pat. (517)546-7642

**087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent**

**BRIGHTON.** 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, basement. \$650/month. (313)229-9895. Home. (313)986-4040. Work.

**BRIGHTON Hidden Harbour.** 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$525 monthly. (313)231-3528.

**BRIGHTON Hidden Harbour.** 1 bedroom, kitchen appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$450 monthly. (313)231-3528.

**BRIGHTON Hidden Harbor.** With option to buy. 1/2 mile from I-96, 2 bedroom, carpet, immediate occupancy. \$550. (313)865-2548.

**BRIGHTON.** 1 bedroom for rent. Call before 4:30pm. Ask for Dorothy or Dana. (313)885-0691.

**SOUTH LYON.** new condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, \$695/month. (313)486-1631.

**SOUTH LYON.** Elite Southridge condo, 1,300sq.ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen w/cab. cabinets, dining room, cathedral ceilings, balcony, carport, pool and more! Excellent location. Available May 1. \$695 monthly. (313)949-8375.

**088 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**FOWLERVILLE.** 2 bedroom mobile home, 14 x 60, couples only, no pets, seniors preferred. (517)223-8500.

**HARTLAND.** Furnished 1 bedroom trailer for rent \$300 monthly. (517)548-5053.

**HOWELL.** 12x80 mobile home, \$3800. (517)548-4853 9 to 9.

**HOWELL.** \$220 monthly, utilities included, kitchen privileges, (517)546-7263.

**MILFORD.** large room in basement, with bath. \$300/month. (313)685-2619 ask for Howie.

**NORTHVILLE/South Lyon** room w/private toilet, share household. Mature employed person. \$265 mo. Days. (313)486-0717.

**NOVI.** clean rooms, reasonable prices. (313)624-6964.

**089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent**

**HOWELL.** Single wide lots. 2500 Pine Cone, Howell, MI. Absolutely no phone calls.

**090 Living Quarters To Share**

**40 YEAR old business professional** is seeking to share living expenses with one or two similar persons, in Portage Lake chain area. (313)426-8421.

**BRIGHTON Cove.** Mature roommate wanted, \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. March or April. Pool, extras. (313) 227-8527 Lance, after 2:30pm.

**BRIGHTON.** Mature drug free person to share large 2 bedroom duplex, in town, fenced in yard. Child visitation OK. \$275. (313)227-9645.

**FEMALE roommate** wanted. \$325. Carport. Seven Mile, Northville area. (313)347-3084.

**HOWELL.** Female roommate preferred. Own room and full use of house. \$250/month. Heat, utilities included. (517)548-1018.

**HOWELL.** Working middle aged woman. Reduced rent for light housekeeping. (313)227-9645.

**MILFORD.** Christian woman wants to share mobile home near Milford, (Commerce Meadows) with same, non smoker/drinker. \$275 monthly. (313)684-2704 (313)685-2379.

**NOVI.** Mature woman to share condo on Walled Lake, non smoker preferred. \$375/month utilities included. (313)624-6117 after 7pm.

**NOVI/Northville.** Nine Mile/Beck. Roommate(s) to share large country home with single man. \$250 month. (313)464-7623, (313)349-0397.

**ROOMMATE** wanted, spacious double wide mobile home, close to I-96 and US 23. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Ladies only please. (313)437-3598 leave message.

**WHITMORE LAKE.** Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Full privileges. \$250 a month plus half utilities. Susie, (313)449-0393, leave message.

**WHITMORE LAKE.** Female to share home, 3 bedrooms, w/kitchen and laundry privileges. Please call (313)449-8210 after 6pm. (313)685-8201, ext 22, between 8am and 5pm.

**091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent**

**WHITMORE LAKE.** off US-23. 2,000 to 4,000 sq.ft., 16 ft. ceilings, truck well. Manufacturing and office. (313)449-5323.

**ATTENTION!** we'll take over your current lease and give you more sq. footage for less rent than you're currently paying. Sizes from 1800-12,000 sq.ft. Brighton, Howell, Whitmore Lake, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Call Alan Lutes: Michigan Commercial Realty Inc., (313)227-1234.

**BRIGHTON.** Downtown, retail, 1200 sq.ft. Available, 31/91. 412 W. Main St. Call Even: (313)227-1328

**BRIGHTON.** Warehouse 4200 sq. ft. of warehouse space with possible office space connected. Large commercial overhead door, Call Karl (313)229-2469.

**BRIGHTON.** New 13600 sq.ft. building for lease. 3000-5800 sq.ft. suites remaining. Excellent truck access to both US-23 and I-96. Call Alan Lutes: Michigan Commercial Realty Inc., (313)227-1234.

**BRIGHTON.** Share warehouse space, close to freeways, 1,000sq.ft., \$600 month including utilities. (313)229-1753.

**FOWLERVILLE.** 10,000 sq. ft., 440V with bus lines, air lines. Long term lease or purchase. Evenings and weekends. David P. Harter Real Estate, (313)641-1851.

**FREE rent - one month's free rent for every year's lease you sign.** 4000-12,000 sq.ft. of warehouse/industrial w/lot at \$4.00 per sq.ft. including taxes and insurance. Call Alan Lutes: Michigan Commercial Realty Inc., (313)227-1234.

**HARTLAND.** Commercial retail space, busy M-59, east of US 23, up to 1,800sq.ft. sales, 1,800sq.ft. storage. Possible divide. (313)227-2552

**Hartland.** Warehouse/light industrial up to 19,000sq.ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

**HIGHLAND.** 1000 to 2800 sq.ft. Workshop, office, 3 phase. Available now. Great location. (313)887-1132.

**HOWELL.** Build to suit, to lease, up to 10,000sq.ft., \$700. 600sq.ft., \$300. Available immediately. Ask for Jim, (517)546-5508.

**HOWELL.** Promenade Mall with Kroger as an anchor. Space from 1000 to 3500 sq. ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

**MILFORD township.** for lease, 4400 sq.ft., heavy industrial, \$4.95/sq.ft. (313)437-7661.

**PINCKNEY.** Honey Creek Plaza scheduled for late summer opening. Reserve your retail space now. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

**SOUTH LYON.** downtown. 1500sq.ft., \$595 per month. (313)227-2201

**WHITMORE LAKE.** Light industrial, up to 12,600 sq. ft. 1/2 west of US 23. Call (313)229-7838

**092 Buildings & Halls For Rent**

**MILFORD hall for rent.** Wedding reception, showers, parties, etc. (313)685-8008/(313)685-8331

**093 Office Space For Rent**

**BRIGHTON.** New professional offices planned for 1991. Any size suite up to 40,000 sq. ft. For more information (313)227-2146.

**BRIGHTON.** Prime Grand River location, 200sq.ft. Very reasonable. (313)227-3188

**BRIGHTON City of 300 sq. ft. to 1200 sq. ft.** Located on Grand River. Call (313)229-7838

**BRIGHTON.** 8042 West Grand River. Spacious 4 room office or studio. \$700 month plus utilities. (313)632-5314.

**BRIGHTON.** office space for lease. Grand River frontage. Furnished individual executive offices with full service or up to 2000 sq.ft. of unfurnished, good parking, nice well light building. Call for appointment. (313)227-3710 or (313)349-5812

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**BRIGHTON.** Office space available in Adler Building, 1100 sq. ft. (313)229-5722.

**BRIGHTON.** Modern Victorian office downtown location, 1200sq.ft., \$1100 monthly. (313)229-6448.

**BRIGHTON.** Commercial office space for lease. Up to 2,000sq.ft., Marj Pickett, Real Estate First. (313)229-8905.

**BRIGHTON Area.** Prime office space. (313)227-8550.

**094 Vacation Rentals**

**BARTON City, MI.** Fins, Feathers and Fur Resort welcomes snowmobile, skiing and ice fishing groups. Reservations, (517)546-1618, (517)736-8083.

**HARBOR SPRINGS.** Harbor Cove, 2 bedroom condo. Sleeps six, fully equipped, minutes to Knubs Nob, Boyne Highlands. Year round rentals. (313)632-7170 after 6 p.m.

**HILTON Head Island.** Villa on Atlantic Ocean beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool. Close to golf and tennis. \$685 per week, except April 6-May 25 only \$500 per week. (313)629-1743.

**MALU Condo.** Deluxe 1 bedroom, Jacuzzi, tennis, 300 ft. to beach, summer rates, for two people. \$60/day. (313)349-0228

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**097 Wanted To Rent**

**WALLED LAKE School District.** 5 room house, 2 bedrooms. Dick Conin, (313)476-9427.

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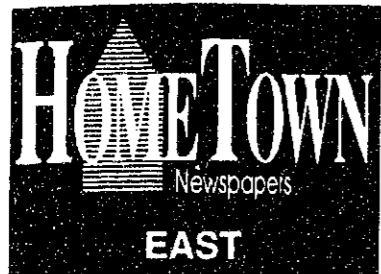


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# CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



## Worth its salt Aquarium service offers education as well

By RICK BYRNE  
Copy Editor

Old ideas about how to maintain a tropical fish tank are all wet. A Novi company, SeaCare Aquarium Service, is looking to bring the aquarium business into the 1990s.

Not a retailer of aquarium supplies, SeaCare is a service organization, dedicated to setting up and maintaining tropical fish tanks for customers. Though the company handles freshwater tanks, its specialty is saltwater tanks. Saltwater aquariums, though harder to maintain, can harbor much more colorful and attractive fish.

"Saltwater aquariums are a multibillion-dollar business," said Erik Bean, owner of SeaCare. "New technology, such as the wet-dry filter, has completely revolutionized the care of saltwater aquariums."

Though SeaCare is there to help the hobbyist, half of business is with commercial clients. The company installs and maintains tanks in restaurants, hotels, doctors' offices and dentists' offices. Not content just to clean fish tanks, Bean points with pride to his company's educational program as an important service.

"Others do what we do, but what we have going for us is we install the

"Others do what we do, but what we have going for us is we install the equipment and make sure the people know what they have. We educate them to the type of fish and equipment that they have."

Erik Bean  
Owner, SeaCare Aquarium Service

equipment and make sure the people know what they have," said Bean. "We educate them to the type of fish and equipment that they have."

Bean said it's important to educate the corporate clients, since they often have no experience with a tropical fish tank, and want to minimize their time commitment to keeping the tank.

"In the office world, it becomes an interior decorating prop," said Bean. "We have people who like to match the color of the carpeting."

He said they're also popular with doctors and dentists because fish tanks have been shown to reduce stress. Placed in the waiting room, a fish tank has a better calming effect than a stack of old People magazines.

Bean also hosts classes through the Novi and Livonia public schools

to educate hobbyists about saltwater aquariums.

"I'm not a marine biologist, but I can pass on my experience as a hobbyist and a businessman," said Bean. "The class is for anybody who is at a stage where they've been working with freshwater for a while. They want to move up to a saltwater tank and they want to do it right."

In addition to sorting the good equipment from the bad — a kind of Consumer Reports for aquarists — Bean passes on cost-saving tips on how hobbyists can build their own equipment.

For instance, the new wet-dry filters which totally eliminate the old air-stones and undergravel filters in the tank, can be duplicated for less than a quarter of their \$400 price tag. "I show them how they can build

by hand this high-tech filter system for under \$100, with stuff they can buy from the hardware and plumbing store," said Bean.

He cites the wet-dry filtration system as the ideal for home or office. All the filtration and heating equipment is kept in a second tank, which can be kept hidden in a cabinet below the fish tank. It makes for a roomier and more attractive fish tank, not to mention the efficiency and ease of maintenance.

He also helps people select fish that are healthy, handy advice when you see how pricey saltwater fish can be.

"Only a few breeds can be bred in captivity," said Bean. "The rest are all trapped wild in the Caribbean, South America, Hawaii."

"When they buy the fish, I tell them to watch the fish being fed. If the fish doesn't eat, that usually means he's unhealthy. If he won't eat, he'll die."

"Also, if the tank is unlit, or the inside corners of the tank have blue staining, that means the fish is being medicated. You don't want to buy an unhealthy fish."

For more information on SeaCare Aquarium Service or the educational classes, call 344-1622.



ISS President Fudetani (r) and Steve Myers shake hands in Tokyo upon signing their joint agreement

### Business Briefs

THE INTERLANGUAGE SERVICE SYSTEM (ISS) in Tokyo announced at its annual year-end gathering the formation of a joint venture with the local firm of Suzuki, Myers & Associates, Ltd. ISS is a large and leading provider of bilingual services in the US/

Continued on 2

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# Still reeling from taxes? Wait 'til next year

If three years of minor changes in tax law have lulled you into complacency, it's time to wake up. After a 10-month debate, Congress finally passed a new tax law last fall that is likely to affect how much tax you have to pay for 1991. If that day seems far off, you're fooling yourself. For many taxpayers—especially those in the upper-middle class—a year-round tax plan may be the only way to keep tax bills from soaring sky high. But before you can start planning, you need to know the rules. Here's a synopsis of the new tax law provided by the Michigan Association of CPAs.

**A NEW TAX RATE**  
Say goodbye to the 33-percent tax bracket. In its place is a 31-percent bracket for joint filers with taxable income of more than \$62,150 (\$49,300 for single filers). That may sound like good news, but for many taxpayers, it is anything but good news. The 33-percent marginal bracket was actually a surcharge to progressively increase the tax rate from 15 percent to 28 percent and to eliminate the tax deduction for personal exemptions. Once this was accomplished, the tax rate dropped back to 28 percent. In other words, the highest tax rate under the old law was 28 percent.

## Money Management

Under the new law, the 31 percent rate applies to all taxable income in excess of the dollar amount prescribed by law. Fortunately, the increase does not affect the majority of taxpayers, who remain in the 15-percent and 28-percent tax brackets.

**REVERSING MARRIAGE**  
Middle-income workers do not escape the new tax laws unscathed. The culprit this time is a Medicare tax extension. In 1991, the Medicare payroll tax (1.45 percent on wages and 2.9 percent on self-employment income) applies on earnings up to \$125,000, instead of \$53,400. In concrete terms, this extension means that a single taxpayer earning \$125,000 will have to pay \$1,038 more in 1991, under the new law. The bill for a self-employed individual charging the same amount will be \$2,076 higher.

**PHASE-OUT OF DEDUCTIONS**  
Individuals with high incomes have another tax burden with which they must contend: the phase-out of personal exemptions. Once adjusted gross income exceeds \$100,000 on a single return or \$150,000 on a joint

return, personal exemptions will be cut by 2 percent for every \$2,500 over these thresholds.

For example, under the old rules a married couple with three children and an AGI of \$200,000 would have been entitled to five exemptions. Under the new law, they will lose 40 percent of their exemptions, or \$4,300. The end result will be a tax bill approximately \$1,350 higher than it would have been under the old law.

**NON-DEDUCTIBLE COSMETIC SURGERY**  
One of the least publicized changes brought about by the new tax package is the elimination of tax-deductible medical expenses for cosmetic surgery or similar procedures. Starting in 1991, cosmetic surgery is considered a personal expense (and thus non-deductible) unless the surgery or procedure is needed to correct a deformity arising from a congenital abnormality, a personal injury resulting from an accident or trauma, or a disfiguring disease.

Tax law goes one step further: if you are insured under an employer-

provided health plan and your insurance company reimburses you for non-deductible cosmetic surgery expense, you must include the reimbursement in your gross income and pay tax on the amount received. For example, if your incur \$12,000 in cosmetic surgery expenses and your insurance company reimburses you for \$10,000 of that amount, the \$2,000 will be deemed taxable income.

**NEW RULES ON ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS**  
If you are counting on your itemized deductions to reduce the bite of a higher tax rate, here's some more bad news. Congress has limited most deductions—including mortgage interest, charitable contributions, local taxes, and miscellaneous expenses—for taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes above \$100,000 (\$50,000 for married couples filing separately). These high-income individuals will have to reduce their total itemized deductions by 3 percent of the amount by which their adjusted gross income exceeds \$100,000. In other words, a taxpayer earning \$150,000

will have to reduce his or her itemized deductions by \$1,500. The maximum limitation under this rule is 80 percent of the allowable itemized deductions, not counting such deductions as medical expenses, investment interest or casualty losses.

**A SMALL BREAK FOR CAPITAL GAINS**  
The silver lining in the new tax law is a maximum tax rate on net long-term capital gains of 28 percent. Benefiting from this tax break are taxpayers who formerly paid 33 percent on capital gains. Here's an example: A capital gain of \$30,000 in 1990 would have resulted in a tax bill of \$9,900. That same gain in 1991 means \$8,400 in taxes, a savings of \$1,500.

**THE COST OF LUXURY GOES UP**  
Luxury items just became more expensive. Buyers now have to pay an excise tax of 10 percent on the amount by which retail prices exceed \$30,000 for cars, \$100,000 for boats, \$250,000 for aircraft, and \$10,000 for jewelry, watches and furs.

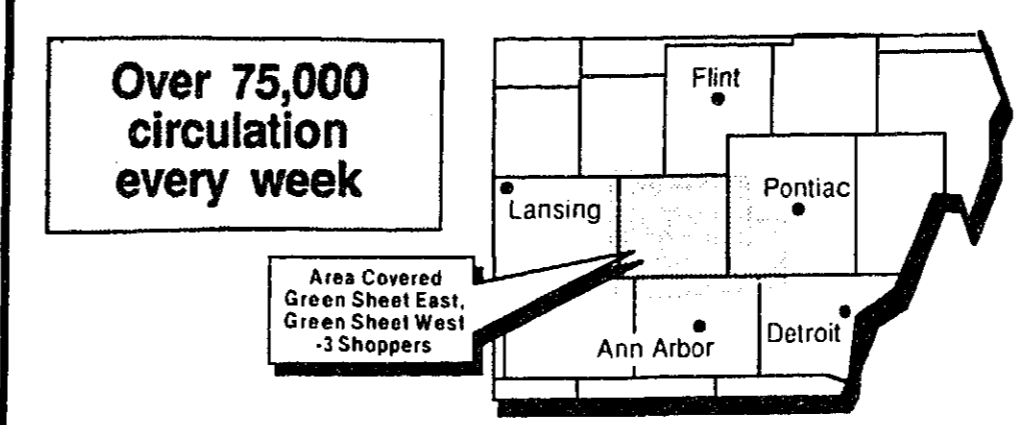
**A TAX ABORTMENT**  
The new law provides a unique tax break for individuals planning to make charitable contributions. For 1991 only, taxpayers can generally donate art or other appreciated tangible property and claim a deduction based on the property's fair market value without triggering the alternative minimum tax (AMT)—a special tax computation that applies to high-income individuals with numerous tax deductions. The catch is that the donated item must be used by the recipient for its express charitable purpose. An example of a qualified contribution would be a rare painting donated to an art museum. This tax break is especially valuable now that the AMT has been raised to 24 percent from 21 percent.

A provision extended for 1991 enables individuals to accept employer-paid educational assistance of up to \$5,250 a year without having to report the amount as taxable income. What's more, this year payment for graduate-school courses also becomes tax-free.

accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (F.R. Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

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Entertainment . . . . .009	Campers, Trailers & Equipment . . . . .215
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## Business Briefs

**Japan Interface**, with language and training centers in Tokyo and Los Angeles. "This joint venture will provide the highest-quality language services available, using the latest equipment and technology," says Steve Myers, who signed the joint venture agreement in Tokyo just before the new year. "We intend to overcome a critical shortage of language capacity," says Myers, "created primarily by the combined shortages of language learning and work visas in America."

The joint venture, known as "ISS at the Business Pointe," will become fully operational this year. Inquiries can be directed to office manager Akiaki Sakuma at 344-0909.

**Mark Guldobono**, president of CAMBRIDGE HOMES OF Novi, has been elected to the board of directors of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

**Cambridge designs and builds luxury houses** in the Northville, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills communities.

**INSURANCE CONCEPTS** of Novi has joined the Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan (IIAM), a trade association representing approximately 7,000 independent property-casualty insurance agents statewide.

**Chuck Williams** is president of the agency. As a condition of membership in IIAM, Williams pledged to subscribe to a professional code of business ethics. IIAM, also known as "The Big T," is the oldest and largest association of independent insurance agents in Michigan.

## SWIM TIME IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

Austin Pools Has All Your Pool & Spa Needs . . .

- Inground Pools (4 different price ranges)
- Doughboy Above Ground Pools
- Spas on Display

**We Service What We Sell!**

John Austin Pools Inc. Since 1974

9901 E. Grand River Brighton, MI Across from VG's (313) 229-8552

Hours: Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri 10am - 6pm Sat 9 - 1; Closed Sun & Wed

The Quality Goes In Before You Do!

## MARCH SELLABRATION AT DISCOUNT

STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS \$20.99

STEEL RADIAL ALL SEASON WHITEWALLS \$21.99

4290 Grand River, Novi 347-1501  
3070 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farm Hills 737-7810  
4301 Highland Rd. (M59), Waterford 681-2280  
3439 Rochester Rd., Troy 685-8050

1021 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti 482-6601  
3345 Washtenaw, East Ann Arbor 771-3400  
2270 W. Stadium, West Ann Arbor 769-2150  
2690 Grand River, Okemos 348-1818

## CHICAGO AUTO SHOW USED CARPET SALE

### Truckloads Arriving Daily

1000s OF YARDS IN STOCK

# Used Carpet

\$1.00 Sq. Yd. TO \$5.95 Sq. Yd.

The Nation's Largest Auto Show Carpet Dealer  
No Presales

## DONALD E. McNABB COMPANY

313-437-8146 or 313-357-2626  
31250 S. Milford Rd.  
North of I-96 at Exit 155 (Milford Rd.)  
MILFORD  
Regular Store Hours: 9am - 7pm Mon. - Sat.

## OPERATION DESERT STORM

NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION  
RELIEF FUND  
1-800-235-6842

(For Orders Only)  
For Information Inquiries Call (313) 684-1660

• Charm  
• Tie Tac  
• Lapel Pin

With 14K gold chain additional \$28.00 (\$13.00/gr.)

Dear Concerned Citizen:

In this time of war, on behalf of Military Forces aiding in Operation Desert Storm and their families who are striving to maintain their livelihood, we seek humanitarian ways of assisting in easing their mounting financial burdens.

The Village Goldsmith of Milford, Michigan has designed a special commemorative charm in honor of Operation Desert Storm. This Charm is designed in a resemblance of our patriotic American flag, but with the addition of a bow in the lower right corner of the flag, signifying that we are awaiting the safe return of our Troops. Engraved on the reverse side is "Oper. Desert Storm, 16 JAN 91." This charm is available in 14K gold at \$50.00 each, based on the current market price of gold. If preferred, it is also available in Sterling silver with a 14 K ribbon at \$25.00 each. Or Sterling silver at \$10.00, with additional \$1.00 charge for gold plating, if desired; or in gold plated brass for \$6.50 each.

All proceeds will aid in the financial support of local troops and their families.

We thank you for your help and support in this endeavor. Remember, even though the war is over, clean up operations etc. will continue for many months to come.

**ORDER FORM**  
Send form to The Village Goldsmith or call 1-800-235-6842.

QTY. \_\_\_\_\_

Charm(s) \_\_\_\_\_  Gold  Silver  Gold plated brass  
Tie Tac(s) \_\_\_\_\_  Gold  Silver  Gold plated brass  
Lapel Pin(s) \_\_\_\_\_  Gold  Silver  Gold plated brass  
14K Chain \_\_\_\_\_

Sub Total \_\_\_\_\_ Base:  Check or  MC/VISA Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Tax \_\_\_\_\_  
Postage \$1.50 \_\_\_\_\_  
Total \_\_\_\_\_

Michigan residents add 4% tax Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Make checks payable  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ "OPERATION DESERT STORM"  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ 400 N. Main Street  
Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Milford, Michigan 48381  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

If you require references concerning our organization, please feel free to contact the following persons:  
George Allen, the Base Chaplain at Selfridge Air Force Base. Tel. (313) 466-5575.  
Rita Rozack, Selfridge Air Force Base. Tel. (313) 466-5575.

Thanking you in advance for your cooperation.

This Ad Is Paid For By: Wind River Gallery, Milford, Michigan

**001 Free**  
10 MONTH old Springer Spaniel, female, to good home. (313)363-3738.

**002 Happy Ads**  
ON NO! LOOKS WHO'S THE BIG THREE 0. (ANDREA LEMAY)

**009 Entertainment**  
1st CHOICE. THE PRISM band. Available for all occasions. (313)227-4173, (517)546-8831.

**010 Special Notices**  
ATLINE (aka G) round to go to Baltimore some restrictions. \$160. (517)546-5710.

**011**  
AMWAY products delivered to your home or business. Free information call (313)229-5354.

**012 Car Pools**  
2 RIDERS wanted from Brighton to downtown Detroit. \$70 per week. 3 years license welcome. (313)256-1105, (313)227-2725.

**013 Card of Thanks**  
I WANT to express my thanks for the cards and flowers I received in sympathy in behalf of my husband Jacob, especially the Elks Club, Rev. Gilbert Peeling, and Rev. Don Williams who performed the funeral service, and the staff at McPherson Hospital, Mary Evelyn Mares.

**016 Found**  
A TWO POINT ONE MILLION DOLLAR JEWELRY AUCTION. (313)231-1021.

**017**  
JEWELRY AUCTION!  
A TWO POINT ONE MILLION DOLLAR JEWELRY AUCTION. (313)231-1021.

**018**  
ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. (313)231-1021.

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ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. (313)231-1021.

## Helpful TIPS

On placing an ad in the GREEN SHEET

You must be a licensed day-care provider to advertise "in your home". Your ad should also determine whether you "need" or "provide" day care service.

**010** Special Notices

**011** Car Pools

**012** Car Pools

**013** Card of Thanks

**014** Card of Thanks

**015** Card of Thanks

**016** Found

**017** Jewelry Auction!

**018** Jewelry Auction!

**019** Jewelry Auction!

**020** Jewelry Auction!

**021** Jewelry Auction!

**022** Jewelry Auction!

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**100** Jewelry Auction!



Super Crossword

ACROSS 1 From a lot... 45... 73... 11... 18... 21... 24... 28... 30... 32... 34... 36... 38... 40... 42... 44... 46... 48... 50... 52... 54... 56... 58... 60... 62... 64... 66... 68... 70... 72... 74... 76... 78... 80... 82... 84... 86... 88... 90... 92... 94... 96... 98... 100... DOWN 1... 2... 3... 4... 5... 6... 7... 8... 9... 10... 11... 12... 13... 14... 15... 16... 17... 18... 19... 20... 21... 22... 23... 24... 25... 26... 27... 28... 29... 30... 31... 32... 33... 34... 35... 36... 37... 38... 39... 40... 41... 42... 43... 44... 45... 46... 47... 48... 49... 50... 51... 52... 53... 54... 55... 56... 57... 58... 59... 60... 61... 62... 63... 64... 65... 66... 67... 68... 69... 70... 71... 72... 73... 74... 75... 76... 77... 78... 79... 80... 81... 82... 83... 84... 85... 86... 87... 88... 89... 90... 91... 92... 93... 94... 95... 96... 97... 98... 99... 100...

Answers to Super Crossword
1. From a lot... 45... 73... 11... 18... 21... 24... 28... 30... 32... 34... 36... 38... 40... 42... 44... 46... 48... 50... 52... 54... 56... 58... 60... 62... 64... 66... 68... 70... 72... 74... 76... 78... 80... 82... 84... 86... 88... 90... 92... 94... 96... 98... 100... DOWN 1... 2... 3... 4... 5... 6... 7... 8... 9... 10... 11... 12... 13... 14... 15... 16... 17... 18... 19... 20... 21... 22... 23... 24... 25... 26... 27... 28... 29... 30... 31... 32... 33... 34... 35... 36... 37... 38... 39... 40... 41... 42... 43... 44... 45... 46... 47... 48... 49... 50... 51... 52... 53... 54... 55... 56... 57... 58... 59... 60... 61... 62... 63... 64... 65... 66... 67... 68... 69... 70... 71... 72... 73... 74... 75... 76... 77... 78... 79... 80... 81... 82... 83... 84... 85... 86... 87... 88... 89... 90... 91... 92... 93... 94... 95... 96... 97... 98... 99... 100...

LAST WEEKS SOLUTION
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102 Auctions
ESTATE FARM AUCTION
TRACTORS MACHINERY TRUCK TOOLS
We will sell the following at public auction at 700 Berger Drive, Saline, Michigan. (Take US-23 to exit 31 Willis Rd., then 2 miles west to Warner, then south on Warner to Berger).

152 Horses
EXCELLENT horse, horses
boarded, indoor and outdoor
exercise, box stalls. Includes
complete stable, horse and
training. Since 1975. \$165
month. Call (313) 548-1150.

153 Farm Animals
STANT Schnauzer/Golden
Retriever puppy, 12 weeks
old. Born 1/23/91. \$325. Call
(313) 932-9913.

155 Animal Services
ROSEHILL
Boarding, Training, Lessons
Specialty Grooming
All Levels Welcome
Call (313) 437-3003

BAYSITTER needed 3 to 4
evening a week in our New
Haven area. Must be able to
work 10 to 10:30. Negotiable
wages for a mature reliable
person. Call Donna, (313) 478-7807.

164 Food/Beverage
BARTENDER help needed for
private club. Apply in person.
Wahnet Creek, 25501 John Rd.,
South Lyon. (313) 282-4456.

BRIGHTON TACO BELL
Now seeking friendly and
enthusiastic people for our day
and night shifts. Up to \$5.50
per hour. We will work with you
on scheduling. Apply in person at
Brighton Taco Bell, 25501 John
Rd., Brighton, (across from
Churches Lumber).

BUDDY'S FARMINGTON HILLS
Now hiring.
All shifts, competitive wages,
apply: Buddy's, Northwestern
and Midland.

168 Office/Clerical
WAZEN INC.
Full-time position in a growing
Brighton-based service company.
Requires: 1-2 years experience,
Bachelor's degree, excellent
communication skills. Competitive
salary and benefits. Call: (313)
437-3759.

169 Help Wanted/Part-Time
WAZEN INC.
Part-time position in a growing
Brighton-based service company.
Requires: 1-2 years experience,
Bachelor's degree, excellent
communication skills. Competitive
salary and benefits. Call: (313)
437-3759.

165 Dental
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Howel, 4 days, no weekends.
Benefits. (313) 546-0508.

166 Medical
BILDERRECEPTIONIST
Lincolia office looking for positive
friendly receptionist for busy
medical (podiatry) office.
Excellent opportunity for
growth and advancement.
Call: (313) 478-1167.

162 Elderly Care & Assistance
MATURE woman to care for semi
handicapped child. Housekeeping,
cook and laundry. Home for
elderly. Call: (313) 478-1167.

163 Nursing Homes
AFTERNOON Dietary person
part-time. Apply at: Mount Laurel
Nursing Home, 305 Elm Place,
South Lyon. (313) 221-2211.

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Excellent opportunity for
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Call: (313) 478-1167.

167 Business Opportunities
BE your own boss. Make big
money from over 2500 items. Big
bring home catalog. Refunded
cost. No experience necessary.
Call: (313) 478-1167.

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WAZEN INC.
Full-time position in a growing
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Requires: 1-2 years experience,
Bachelor's degree, excellent
communication skills. Competitive
salary and benefits. Call: (313)
437-3759.

170 Help Wanted/General
COUNTRY ROAD AUSTRALIA
Coming to
NOVI, MI.
Twelve Oaks Mall

170 Help Wanted/General
GROCERY MORNING
BISCUIT MAKERS
Are you interested in a career in
fast food? Please apply in person
at: Country Road Australia, 1212
E. Grand River, Brighton, MI.
(313) 478-1167.

170 Help Wanted/General
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fast food? Please apply in person
at: Country Road Australia, 1212
E. Grand River, Brighton, MI.
(313) 478-1167.

170 Help Wanted/General
GROCERY MORNING
BISCUIT MAKERS
Are you interested in a career in
fast food? Please apply in person
at: Country Road Australia, 1212
E. Grand River, Brighton, MI.
(313) 478-1167.

SALES REP.
Local company with 40
representatives to work
in surrounding area.
Excellent opportunity for
growth and advancement.
Call: (313) 478-1167.

171 Help Wanted/Sales
\$10 per hour guaranteed.
Plus 15-25% hour. Can qualify
for min. no. investments.
Call: (313) 478-1167.

EARN \$25,000+
Your first year in real estate
sales. High income/low risk
profession. Openings for four
new areas. Call: (313) 478-1167.

171 Help Wanted/Sales
\$10 per hour guaranteed.
Plus 15-25% hour. Can qualify
for min. no. investments.
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Call: (313) 478-1167.

IT PAYS TO FINE NOW.
A large advertisement for a financial service or insurance company, featuring a large graphic of a person holding a sign that says 'IT PAYS TO FINE NOW'. The text discusses various financial products and services, including insurance, investments, and retirement planning. It emphasizes the benefits of working with a professional advisor and provides contact information for further assistance.

1990 & 91 OLDS CALAIS
4 DR'S AT GREAT SAVINGS
FROM \$8795
A large advertisement for Oldsmobile vehicles, specifically the 1990 and 1991 Oldsmobile Calais 4-door models. The ad highlights the significant savings available on these cars, with prices starting from \$8795. It also mentions the availability of financing options and encourages potential buyers to visit a dealership for more information.

1991 CUTLASS SUPREME
2 To Choose From
Low Mileage
Like New
Factory Cars
A large advertisement for the 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. The ad features two images of the car, one in a dark color and one in a light color. It emphasizes the car's low mileage and 'like new' condition, as well as its status as a factory car. The ad also mentions financing options and provides contact information for a dealership.

CHAMPION'S DISCOUNT OUTLET IN HOWELL
904 E. Grand River-Howell (517) 548-4744 or 548-5715
A large advertisement for Champion's Discount Outlet in Howell, Michigan. The ad lists various car models and their prices, including the 77 Buick Regal, 81 Buick Skylark, and 85 Pontiac Fiero. It also mentions financing options and provides contact information for the outlet.

TURNED DOWN? BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPT?
Champion Chevrolet Discount Outlet
can arrange low cost financing even if
you have been turned down elsewhere.
A large advertisement for Champion Chevrolet Discount Outlet. The ad addresses the needs of customers who have been turned down by other lenders due to bad credit or bankruptcy. It offers low-cost financing options and lists various car models available for purchase. The ad also provides contact information for the outlet.



# SPIKER FORD-MERCURY DEALERSHIP

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 24 CONTINUOUS YEARS

## BUY NOW

1991 FORDS • MERCURY'S • FORD TRUCKS

up to **\$1750 CASH BACK**  
OR AS LOW AS **3.9% A.P.R. FINANCING**

FORD MOTOR CO. EMPLOYEES A, Z & X PLANS ARE ELIGIBLE. SEE SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FOR DETAILS.

### ATTENTION A & Z PLANNERS

- You may now purchase or lease up to 4 vehicles per year.
- Brothers & Sisters are now eligible.
- A & Z RED CARPET LEASE now available

### NO MONEY DOWN TRADE-IN SPECIALS

ALL WITH AIR CONDITIONING

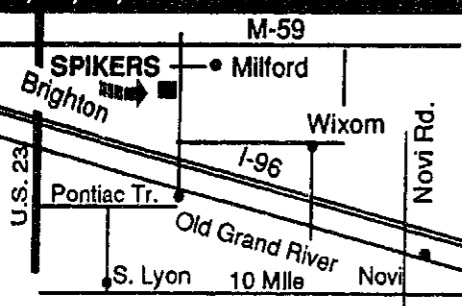
'89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DR. . . . . low miles . . .	<b>\$15,895</b>
'89 FORD XLT 8 PASS. CL WGN. . . . .	<b>\$12,895</b>
'89 ESCORT GT 2 DR. . . . . sharp . . . . .	<b>\$895</b>
'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DR. . . . . loaded . . . . .	<b>\$10,895</b>
'88 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON . sharp . . . . .	<b>\$895</b>
'87 TAURUS GL SEDAN . . . . . loaded . . . . .	<b>\$5895</b>
'87 FORD F150 XL PICK-UP. . . . . V-8, sharp . . . . .	<b>\$6895</b>
'86 ESCORT 4 DR. WAGON . . . . . great driver . . . . .	<b>\$2895</b>
'84 FORD F-150 . . . . . 6 cyl., auto . . . . .	<b>\$2895</b>

### HEADQUARTERS


\$500 Rebate 1st Time Buyer	\$500 Rebate College Grad Program
--------------------------------	--------------------------------------

### ORDER YOURS TODAY!

A, B, X, & Z PLANS WELCOME



"Home of the Near Sighted Appraiser"



SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950  
BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL  
... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

# SPIKER

130 S. Milford Road, Milford OPEN Mondays & Thursday 'til 9  
684-1715 or 963-6587 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 6

## 240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1989 FORD Festiva, 2 door hatchback, stick, 23,000 miles. \$3,900. (517)548-4830.

1989 GRAND AM SE. Jet black, quad 4, loaded, immaculate, low miles, GM warranty. Take over balance. \$10,300. (517)223-8122, Mke.

1989 IROC, loaded, black exterior, red interior, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,200. (517)548-7927 after 5pm.

1989 MAZDA 626 DX, 33,000 miles, excellent, \$8900 firm. (517)548-7905.

1989 MERCURY Cougar LS. White, all options, \$10,200. (517)548-2326

1990 PROBE LX. Auto trans, power steering/brakes, a/c, am-fm cassette, 33,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,800. (313)349-8128.

1990 BONNEVILLE SSE. Theft system, Burgundy, gold wire wheels, very clean. \$15,500. (313)231-3958.

1990 BUICK Century custom sedan. Loaded. Only 7500 miles. GM protection plan. \$16,500 now. Reduced to \$11,800. (313)229-8041

1990 FORD Tempo GL 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, approx. 11,000 miles, like new. \$7,600. (517)548-5308.

1990 PONTIAC LeMans 4 door LE. Air, auto, 8,500 miles. \$6,400/best. (313)632-5012.

## 241 Automobiles Under \$1,000

1975 VOLVO 240DL, \$500. Good transportation. After 6pm. (313)685-7557.

1977 BUICK Regle, V-6, excellent shape, \$650. (313)229-4275 after 6pm.

1977 OLDS, good 403, good 400. \$350. (313)878-3484 Don.

1977 OLDS Cutlass 350 V8. Brand new road huggers tires. \$650 or best offer. (313)878-5182, leave message.

1978 DATSUN 200 SX. New tires, runs good, rusted body good for parts. \$250. (517)468-3600.

1978 OLDS 4 door Royale. Mechanically perfect. \$875. (517)548-7347.

1979 CHRYSLER Newport. Good condition. \$975. (313)632-7133.

1979 FORD Mustang. Needs work, runs. \$500. (313)229-9299.

1980 BUICK V-6, transportation special. \$500 or best. (313)887-2107.

1980 CADILLAC Eldorado. Fair shape, runs good. \$500. (313)227-6568.

1980 MUSTANG. 4 cylinder, clean inside and out. Runs great. \$900. (313)887-2107.

1980 OLDS Delta 88. Loaded, 1 owner, very good condition. \$900. (313)229-8032.

## QUALITY USED CARS

'89 ESCORT	\$477
'83 F-150 PAJ	4400
'89 MUSTANG	7744
'87 SUNDANCE	4988
'84 T-BIRD	2888
'85 MAZDA	3477
'85 5th AVE	5844
'86 5th AVE	6444
'88 TEMPO	6600
'88 F-150 PAJ	7877
'88 RANGER	5688
'88 DAKOTA 4x4	7995
'87 TAURUS	5395
'87 DODGE PAJ	5395
'87 CUTLASS	6895
'85 PONTIAC 6000	4477
'78 MTR. HOME	6600
'85 CELEBRITY	3995
'87 NEW YORKER	6644

**Lasco FORD, CHRYSLER**  
2525 OWEN RD., FENTON  
**629-2255**

## 1991 LUXURY VAN FOR 1990 PRICES SPECIAL PURCHASE!



BRAND NEW 1991 B250 VAN CONVERSION MARK III  
Now **\$15,699\*\***  
OR LEASE **\$357.42** Per Mo.\*\*\*

A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise, Tilt, Cassette, 4 Captains Chairs, Vac System, Cup Holders, Luggage Rack, Running Boards & More.

### MUST SEE TO BELIEVE

# Dick Scott

DODGE

451-2110 962-3322  
684 Ann Arbor Road  
1 1/2 mi. of I-275  
Plymouth

\*Requires new Ameritech Mobile or Century Cellular activation in Michigan through MercCell for a minimum of 181 days. Credit approval and established deposits may be required.  
\*\*Plus tax, title, freight, destination, rebates assigned to dealer. Offer expires 2-28-91.  
\*\*\*48 mos. gold pay lease. \$0 down, 1st and security required. Total payments: payment times 48. Tax, title and insurance extra. Option to buy at lease end at present price. 1¢ per mile over 60,000 miles. Pay for damage. Subject to approved credit.

## USED CARS

You Can Count On  
**100% Guaranteed**  
From Feigley

'86 OLDS. CUTLASS CIERA 4 DR.	<b>\$3695</b>
4 cyl, auto, a/c . . . . .	
1987 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM 4DR.	<b>\$7495</b>
3.8 liter, V-6, auto, a/c, sunroof, loaded, only 35,000 miles . . . . .	
1986 FORD F150 PICK-UP	<b>\$3995</b>
6 cyl, 4 spd, cap, red color . . . . .	
'85 BUICK LeSABRE L.T.D. - 4 DR.	<b>\$5495</b>
V-8, auto a/c . . . . .	
'88 BUICK RIVIERA T-TYPE - 2 DR.	<b>\$8295</b>
V6, auto, a/c, loaded, red color . . . . .	
'85 CHEVROLET CAMARO - 2 DR.	<b>\$3995</b>
V6, auto, a/c, only 42,000 miles . . . . .	
'87 BUICK SKYLARK - 2 DR.	<b>\$5495</b>
4 cyl, auto a/c . . . . .	
'85 CHEVROLET PICK-UP	<b>\$6495</b>
V8, auto, a/c, cap, no rust, only 36,000 Miles . . . . .	

## FEIGLEY

MOTOR SALES

750 General Motors Rd., Milford  
**(313) 684-1414**

# \$500 CASH REBATE USE FOR YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

## MARTY FELDMAN

'83 BUICK LASABRE LIMITED V-8, loaded	<b>\$2388</b>
'84 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS Loaded	<b>\$3488</b>
'85 FORD TEMPO 4 DR Auto, air, stereo cassette, low miles	<b>\$3988</b>
'85 MONTE CARLO CL Loaded	<b>\$4788</b>
'86 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM V-8, loaded	<b>\$5488</b>
'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE Loaded	<b>\$9998</b>
'87 MONTE SS Tops, loaded	<b>\$7488</b>
'87 CELEBRITY WAGON V-6, nice car	<b>\$6988</b>
'87 CHEV. CAVALIER RS Low miles	<b>\$5988</b>
'88 CHEV. SPECTRUM Auto, air, stereo	<b>\$4988</b>
'88 NISSAN STANZA GXE Moonroof, all options	<b>\$8988</b>
'88 CHEV. CAMARO IROC T-tops, low miles	<b>\$9988</b>
'88 MUSTANG GT "2 to choose from"	<b>\$9488</b>
'89 CHEV. SPECTRUM -Air, stereo	<b>\$5488</b>
'89 CHEV. CAVALIER "2 to choose from" Auto, air	<b>\$7488</b>
'89 CAVALIER 2 DR Auto, air, stereo	<b>\$5988</b>
'90 LUMINA EURO 4 DR Loaded	<b>\$10,988</b>
'90 GEO PRIZM Auto, air	<b>\$8488</b>
'90 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD SIXTY SPECIAL All options, 15,000 miles	<b>MAKE OFFER</b>


## TRUCKS

'85 FORD CONVERSION VAN 41,000 miles	<b>\$7488</b>
'86 CHEV. ASTRO CL Auto, air	<b>\$7988</b>
'86 CHEV. VAN CONVERSION	<b>\$7988</b>
'87 CHEV. BEAUVILLE Loaded	<b>\$9888</b>
'88 CHEV. ASTRO CL	<b>\$9988</b>
'88 CHEV. ASTRO CS	<b>\$9888</b>
'88 FORD AEROSTAR VAN EXPRESS Loaded, low miles	<b>\$10,488</b>
'88 GMC SAFARI WORK VAN Auto, sharp	<b>\$5988</b>
'86 CHEV. BLAZER TAHOE	<b>\$7488</b>
'88 FORD BRONCO II 6 cyl, air	<b>\$8988</b>

## USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE

Affordable vehicles - EZ terms - Great selection

OPEN SATURDAY 9-5



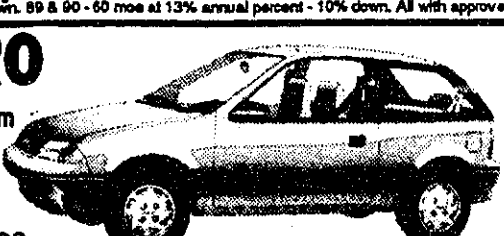
OPEN SATURDAY 9-5

### SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, MARCH 12th

'86 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM -V8, loaded	<b>\$3999/\$139</b>	per mo.	'88 CHEVY BERETTA -Auto, air, tilt cruise	<b>\$5999/\$169</b>	per mo.
'85 PONTIAC SUNBIRD -Automatic & air, low miles	<b>\$3999/\$139</b>	per mo.	'85 CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN -V8, 9 passenger, low miles	<b>\$5999/\$189</b>	per mo.
'85 CHEVY CELEBRITY -Automatic & air & more, v6	<b>\$3999/\$139</b>	per mo.	'88 CHEVY NOVA -Automatic, one owner, only 16,000 miles	<b>\$6999/\$189</b>	per mo.
'86 BUICK SKYHAWK T-TYPE -Automatic, air, stereo	<b>\$3999/\$139</b>	per mo.	'87 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP -V8, automatic, low miles	<b>\$6999/\$219</b>	per mo.
'86 CHEVY CAVALIER RS -48,000 miles, one owner, auto & air	<b>\$4499/\$154</b>	per mo.	'88 PONTIAC GRAN PIX -V6, sporty, like new, loaded	<b>\$7499/\$219</b>	per mo.
'87 CHEVY CAVALIER -Automatic, air, stereo, tilt	<b>\$4499/\$149</b>	per mo.	'89 CHEVY BERETTA GTU -Automatic, full power	<b>\$7999/\$199</b>	per mo.
'85 GMC S15 PICKUP -Automatic, p. steering, low miles	<b>\$4999/\$169</b>	per mo.	'88 BUICK SKYLARK LMTD -V6, loaded	<b>\$7999/\$229</b>	per mo.
'86 OLDS CALAIS SUPREME -V-4, automatic, sporty	<b>\$4999/\$169</b>	per mo.	'88 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 -XLT, V6, automatic, full power	<b>\$8999/\$249</b>	per mo.
'87 NISSAN 200 SX -5 speed, loaded, sunroof	<b>\$4999/\$169</b>	per mo.	'90 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4 DR. -Like new	<b>\$8999/\$229</b>	per mo.
'88 FORD ESCORT GL WAGON -Automatic, air, loaded	<b>\$4999/\$139</b>	per mo.	'89 CHEVY S10 PICKUP -Tahoe, 4.3L V6, automatic, air, low miles	<b>\$8999/\$229</b>	per mo.
'85 CHEVY MONTE CARLO -Low miles, extra clean	<b>\$4999/\$169</b>	per mo.	'89 EAGLE PREMIER 4 DR. -Loaded, automatic, low miles	<b>\$8999/\$229</b>	per mo.
'86 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX -V8, automatic, air	<b>\$5499/\$184</b>	per mo.	'88 BUICK RIVIERA -Loaded, extra clean	<b>\$8999/\$249</b>	per mo.
'86 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24-V6, automatic, air, & more	<b>\$5499/\$184</b>	per mo.	'89 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP -V6, Sierra GLE, loaded, automatic	<b>\$10,999/\$259</b>	per mo.
'86 CHEVY ASTRO VAN -2-tone, 5 passenger, nice	<b>\$5999/\$189</b>	per mo.	'89 FORD MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE -Automatic, 15,000 miles, loaded, like new	<b>\$14,999/\$379</b>	per mo.

**90 GEO METRO**

40 m.p.g.




**\$499.00\*** Down

**\$159.00\*** per month

Program Vehicles - Several to choose from  
Automatic, transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo  
Remainder of Factory Warranty up to 50,000 miles

Exit 145 off I-96




# CHAMPION CHEVROLET

OPEN MON & THURS 9 TO 9 TUES, WED, FRI 9 TO 6 SAT 9-4 (EXCEPT SUMMERS)

603 W. GRAND RIVER-BRIGHTON

Winning Spirit!



**229-8800**

## MARTY FELDMAN

42355 GRAND RIVER NOVI EAST OF NOVI RD.  
**348-7000**