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THURSDAY  
March 28, 1991

Volume 35  
Number 95  
Four Sections  
48 Pages plus Supplements

# the NOVI NEWS

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ACT ON SANDSTONE BOUNDARIES / 10A

**Living** NOVI COUPLE  
ADOPTS BABIES FROM ROMANIA / 1B

**Sports** HOMETOWN CHOICES  
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## City, township still a unit... apart on drain



MATTHEW QUINN

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

An attempt by Council Members Tim Pope and Nancy Cassis to buy time before a decision on land condemnation for a dam in Novi Township failed to hold water with the Novi City Council Monday.

The majority of the council agreed to seek in Oakland County Circuit Court the right to eminent domain over 13 township properties, but extended the hope of an amicable solution to the tiny community's residents and their attorney.

"Mr. (David) Fried (the city's attorney) is not going to rush out tomorrow to get this thing moving. Leighton Leighty (the township's lawyer) can contact JCK (the city's consulting engineers.) I think that's what we'd all like to see," said Mayor Matthew Quinn.

Fried held out the possibility of bringing the

issue back to council if an alternative solution can be found. If not, the city will seek the right to proceed on township land under the Michigan Home Rule Act.

Due to the potential economic hardship to the township homeowners, the city should continue the dialogue with the township prior to taking a final step, Cassis argued. Cassis and Pope were the only council members to tour the site March 22 with township residents.

"I'm not convinced all the answers here have been looked at," Pope said. "I'm not convinced. There's another issue we're dealing with, a township within our borders... I would prefer that we recognize that we're dealing with another community and continue discussion with them to see if alternatives can be reached."

Township residents now see a long — and expensive — fight ahead if the city seeks legal action.

Fried told the council that if the township contests Novi's condemnation action, the city will have to pay for the township's consulting engineer.

"All we can do is run up a big bill on the city budget and a big court case and it's going to go nowhere," Township Supervisor Ray Schovers said.

The proposed dam, part of the city's 1983 stormwater management plan, would be placed along Miller Creek between the township's sole subdivision, Brookland Farms, and the city's Dunbarton Pines subdivision. The goal is to reduce flooding downstream from the creek.

Alternatives to the project proposed by Schovers and Leighty were rejected by the city's engineers.



Continued on 2 DAVID FRIED

## Schools await suit decision

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

With a \$72-million expected recapture from property-wealthy school districts looming in the distance, Novi schools are waiting to hear from the Michigan Supreme Court about putting the state's recapture policy to rest.

Novi and 50 other out-of-formula school districts are fighting the state to have \$72 million returned and to prevent further recapture.

The state took the \$72-million last summer with the passage of the State School Aid Act, which was an attempt to equalize state funding of school districts.

Novi School's fund equity suffered a blow last year when the district unexpectedly lost nearly \$1 million to the recapture. Lost money that was already allocated for use in the district budget was taken from the fund equity.

The district is expected to lose a similar amount this year, Superintendent Robert Pivko said.

"The fund equity is not intended to make up for recaptures," Pivko said. "Unexpected costs are what the fund equity is for."

Continued on 5

■ Planning and revising the budget may be a year-long process for state legislators, but for the Novi school board it's a once-a-year activity. School board members now are getting ready to begin work on the budget for 1991-92. Story is on page 5A.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Wild animals

If you have not heard about the rain forest situation, just ask an Orchard Hills Elementary School kindergarten student. They constructed a rain forest in the school's hallway. Pictured are Kristina Turczya and Katie Semple who helped build the rain forest. Kindergarten teacher Marianne Boschma led her

students in decorating the school hallway like a rain forest as part of a lesson on the environment. She taught her students about the consequences of cutting down the world's rain forests, and showed them first hand what a rain forest is.

## Lake mercury levels stay the same

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

State officials say it's safe to eat one weekly meal of large fish from Walled Lake — unless you are a pregnant woman, a nursing mother, a female who plans to have a child someday, or are under the age of 15.

In that case, you are advised to restrict your intake of predatory fish such as pike, bass and muskie to no more than one-half pound per month.

This is to avoid ingesting mercury, a heavy metal which can damage the central nervous system of developing young humans.

"If a woman is eating a lot of fish and gets pregnant, it passes on to the fetus. Most likely it has had effects," said Jim Bedford, environmental health ombudsman for the Michigan Department of Public Health's Center on Health and Environmental Quality.

"It's something that affects the nervous system and if you get enough in your system it can cause illness. It's hard to detect subtle changes in fetal development. You may never have an illness but if it lowers you a couple of I.Q. points, it makes a difference for your whole life."

In 1976, the state placed a general consumption advisory on all fish in Michigan's 11,000 lakes. Annually, the health department issues these advisories in free booklets. "The Michigan

"We're taking a fairly conservative approach. No one should eat more than one meal per week... or more 45 meals per year. Eating the fish out of Walled Lake is safer than eating tuna fish and we don't put any advisory on tuna fish."

Asa Wright

Fishing Guide," offered to applicants for fishing licenses.

The last routine testing of Walled Lake fish conducted by the state was in 1988, Bedford said.

In response to a series of fish kills in spring 1990, a private laboratory hired by the City of Walled Lake located mercury concentrations in the sand, at several drains and in lake water.

Eight northern pike up to 7.9 pounds in size sampled by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in 1988 had an average mercury level of .36 parts per million (ppm), with the highest amount — .94 ppm — found in one fish, said Chris Waggoner, an aquatic biologist with

the DNR.

If a mercury rating exceeds .50 ppm, a restrict-consumption advisory is placed on the larger fish species and trophy-sized individuals within the smaller species such as perch and rock bass, Bedford said.

"Take a picture of the trophy fish and let them go and eat the smaller ones," he added. Ten carp were also tested in 1988 but had low mercury levels. The fish were also tested for organic chemicals and other toxic elements but did not show significant levels, Waggoner said.

"It doesn't really make me nervous," said Sarah Phelps, president of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA). "Most of the people I know only eat the filet (of the fish) and they don't eat the belly fat. I think you'll find the majority of the toxic chemicals like mercury settle in the belly fat."

The Federal Food and Drug Administration places an advisory on consumption of fish with 1.0 parts per million of mercury, said Asa Wright, Great Lakes fisheries specialist for the DNR's fisheries division.

"We're taking a fairly conservative approach. No one should eat more than one meal per week... or more 45 meals per year," he added. "Eating the fish out of Walled Lake is safer than eating tuna fish and we don't put any advisory on tuna fish."

Continued on 8

## Council wants concrete plans

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

The Novi City Council Monday put out the welcome mat Monday to a proposed Meijer store, but was unwilling to throw open the door all the way.

Meijer's option to purchase 28 acres on Wixom Road has expired — and the company has announced plans to settle across the border in Wixom — but the British West Corporation, owner of the Novi parcel, hoped a rezoning from heavy industrial to commercial would snare the Grand Rapids-based firm.

But no guarantees were made that Meijer will bring the 205,000 square-foot mart to Novi, leaving the council unwilling to go so far as to rezone the land and leave it open to other uses. The requested B-3 zoning would allow gas stations, hotels, car dealerships, fast food restaurants and drive-ins.

Originally saying he favored denying the proposal, Council Member Joseph Toth agreed to table the question.

"I'm not about to add another 28 acres of B-3 to the city rolls. I feel if Mr. Kull's client has a proposed use under this plan, I'm willing to listen if he has anything concrete," he said.

Attorney David Kull represents the Cayman Island-based British West.

"We feel there's a good chance, or a reasonable chance at least, that if we remove the impediments to Meijer coming back to Novi, it could improve the chance that Meijer comes back," he said.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers cautioned that this "borders on speculation."

"Meijer to the best of my knowledge is committed to moving ahead in the City of Wixom," said Rogers. "But they must get a rezoning. It is

not all cut and dry."

The planning commission earlier this month recommended that the council deny the rezoning on the grounds that it was too open-ended. The commission had earlier approved a zoning change when the land was part of the Grand Plan Industrial park. This project was unseated by the council in spring 1990.

Council Member Martha Hoyer proposed delaying tactics.

"Since we're going to inherit all problems of the Meijer in the event it goes to Wixom," she said, "I'd like to table it so I don't lose my option totally, so that the message is there we're open to listen."

The nearest existing Meijer store, in Northville Township at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads, has a state equalized valuation of \$4.253 million. Based on a Novi tax rate of 10.81 mills, a comparable facility would bring in approximately \$50,000 in taxes annually to Novi.

Hoyer's colleagues agreed to hold off action until the applicant had a more concrete proposal. Council Members Tim Pope and Nancy Cassis were the minority in the 4-2. Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger was out-of-town.

While Cassis held out for a denial until a firm offer was made, Hoyer countered that this would force the applicant to reapply.

"The Grand River Corridor in my opinion is a natural commercial corridor," Cassis said. "I think that is a site that might be very useful in terms of a supermarket complex. I hope that Meijer will reconsider."

British West is a holding company for the Campbell family of North Carolina and the Cayman Islands. They also own land in Sect. 16, Kull said.

The use of the land in question is currently being reviewed by the planning commission's master plan committee.

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## FINANCE

A SPECIAL SECTION

## Community Calendar

Today, March 28

**Learning for everyone:** Oakland County has been chosen as a "host community" for about 500 students from France in July and August of 1991, according to Joan Addison, coordinator for the summer homestay foreign exchange program. This program is being sponsored by the International Education Forum. Anyone interested in serving as a host family for these students should attend a session at Learning for Everyone, Pine Ridge Center, 24283 Novi Rd., at Ten Mile Road at 7:30 p.m. Snacks and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Atkinson at 347-1555.

**Short school day:** No morning kindergarten classes will be held in the Novi school district. Elementary school students up through the fourth grade will be released early from school at 11:30 a.m. Parent-teacher conferences are available on a pre-scheduled basis from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 29

**Good Friday:** City offices and the Novi Public Library closed.

Saturday, March 30

**Easter Egg Hunt:** Sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation, an Easter Egg Hunt is scheduled at the Novi Civic Center.

Sunday, March 31

**Easter:** The Easter Bunny scheduled to visit area homes.

Tuesday, April 2

**Cycling club:** Tired of biking alone? Novi Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a Novi cycling club. The organizational meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Those who are interested in joining the group but are unable to attend the meeting or who would like to be placed on the mailing list for the group should call Marilyn at 347-0400.

Wednesday, April 3

**Recycling for home/business:** Save space, save money and save the environment. This class, entitled "Recycling in your home and business," will provide a hands-on how-to session in realistic and cost effective recycling. The class will provide resources and information on the local recycling centers and groups who are assisting in recycling. The resource person for this class will be Terri Guerin, president of the Michigan Recycling Coalition. The class is part one in a four-class series. The sessions will be held at the Tollgate 4-H Educational Center at 28115 Meadowbrook Road. The cost will be \$5 per person and will begin at 7 p.m. Those interested should pre-register by calling Tollgate at 347-3860.

Thursday, April 4

**Small Business:** The Wayne State University School of Business will host a free workshop in Novi entitled "How to Start and Run a Small Business." The seminar will be held at the Hilton Hotel at 1-96 and Eight Mile Road beginning at 7:30 p.m. The workshop will cover such items as the 10 hottest businesses for 1991, how to slash hundreds off your taxes, the 20 biggest pitfalls in starting and running a small business and how to start your business with very little cash. The two-hour workshop is open to the public. Seating is limited and will be based on a first-come, first-served basis, so come early. Reservations will not be accepted. Wayne State has presented these "shirt sleeve" workshops for more than six years and has helped thousands of individuals transform their ideas into growing businesses.

Wednesday, April 10

**Groundwater:** We've all heard about groundwater and that there are problems with it, but how do we actually impact it? Can we do this in a positive way? What are some of the ways we can save water and help protect this precious resource? These questions and more will be answered in a class entitled "Groundwater and how it affects it" led by Kurt Martin, Groundwater Education Project Director for the East Michigan Environmental Action Council. The class is part two in a four-class series. The sessions will be held at the Tollgate 4-H Educational Center at 28115 Meadowbrook Road. The cost will be \$5 per person and will begin at 7 p.m. Those interested should pre-register by calling Tollgate at 347-3860.

Wednesday, April 17

**Environmentally safe lawns:** Can you have a lawn, landscape and garden with fewer pesticides? This session will cover topics such as "integrated pest management and trends in pest management." The class, entitled "Lawns, Landscape and Gardening," will be led by Gregory Patchan, horticultural agent for the cooperative extension services. The class is part three in a four-class series. The sessions will be held at the Tollgate 4-H Educational Center at 28115 Meadowbrook Road.

Saturday, April 20

**Las Vegas Night:** The Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 128 will be hosting a Las Vegas Night fund-raiser from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge on Glenary Road in Wolverine Lake. The auxiliary is a support group for FOP Lodge 128 which includes Novi, Northville, Walled Lake and Wixom. Admission will be \$5, which will include \$2 worth of playing chips. Proceeds will go to the support of the Simon House, Haven and other projects. For more information, contact Barbara Alex at 624-4102 or Michelle Howe at 624-5632.

## City forces issue of dam on township

Continued from Page 1

"I would be the last one to take a cheap shot at somebody's engineering work," Leighty said. "What I would suggest is that time passes and growth and development fill in those blank spots that were in the map in 1983."

"When you have increased development, you don't keep living with an old plan and forcing it and forcing it."

The city plans to increase the storage capacity at the Novi Civic Center to reduce an outflow there, as well as keep existing detention basins in Dunbar and Royal Crown Estates subdivisions.

Novi will need a permit from the state Department of Natural Resources and possibly the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to build the dam, Foyt said.

If the city proceeds to the circuit court, property owners will be served notice and will be given 30 days to respond. A judge would determine the necessity of the stormwater project within 60 days, Foyt said.

If the city wins its case, the property owners would then be entitled to a jury trial to determine how much they should be paid for the easements.

The city would also replace the septic system on the township home most impacted by the dam and possibly modify the drainage field of another home.

"We're on our second septic, the only way they could put in a third one is to tear down trees," said Robert Salmeto, who said he will lose 20 trees if the project goes ahead.

"I assume if Farmington Hills decided to run a detention pond into Novi, the City of Novi would fight it," Fields said.

"We've looked at other areas to eliminate the need for this facility. In our mind, this more economical and efficient and follows the master plan," said city consulting engineer Gary Foyt, vice-president of JCK & Associates.

"We've looked at the problem in depth, we've tried to eliminate the basin altogether. There's no way to get around it."

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Andy Jex plays solo for Novi High School during the band fest

## Drummer snares honors in state band competition

A Novi High School senior has been drumming up a lot of support lately. Dave Evenhuis and his snare drum scored a 98 in a state solo competition last weekend. Evenhuis also recently earned a music scholarship to Hope College.

Evenhuis will receive \$1,400 annually and free music lessons bringing the award's value up to around \$7,000. His score of 98 in the state solo competition is also very impressive, said Novi High School band director Craig Strain.

"It's quite unusual to get a score that high," Strain said. Students can receive a first-division ranking if they score above 85 in the statewide competition. Novi students competed with students from around the state at Howell High School Saturday.

"I'm very happy, particularly getting a 98," Strain said. "I think one year we got a 99, but anything above a 97 is real unusual."

In all, Novi students received 14 first-division ratings and seven second-division ratings. The state competition also featured ensemble performers.

Novi students playing in a brass quintet brought in another surprisingly high score, Strain said. Russ McMartin and Jason Snyder playing the trumpet, Bryan Campbell playing the French horn, Tom Hanton playing the trombone and Andy Jex playing the tuba scored a first-division rating after receiving an A+ in every category. To get a first-division rating in the ensemble category a group needs three out of five of their scores to be at least an A.

Solo performers were judged in categories of proficiency. Proficiency-three students are third-year competitors or seniors.

Evenhuis was a proficiency-three competitor, as was Debbie Butler who scored a 92 with her violin solo. Proficiency-two competitors are usually juniors or students in their second competition.

Junior Matt Butler scored 94 for his cello solo earning a first-division rating. Junior Jenny Crepeau earned a first-division rating with a score of 88 for her flute solo.

Junior Jessica Fritz, the band's drum major, scored an 87 earning a first-division rating for an alto-saxophone solo.

Senior Brian Campbell scored an 87 for a French horn solo earning a first-division rating.

Six proficiency-one competitors earned first-division ratings. Sophomore Tom Hanton scored a 96 with a baritone horn solo.

Playing the trumpet, sophomore Russ McMartin scored a 90. Tenth-grader Kerri Oikarinen scored an 87 with a flute solo.

Elliot Hoops scored an 85 playing the trombone. Ninth graders can also compete. Freshman Laurie Martin earned a first-division rating with a flute solo.

In the ensemble competition, the brother and sister, cello and violin team of Matt and Debbie Butler earned a first-division rating.

A ninth-grade trumpet, French horn and trombone trio of Darren Ho, Shelly Hahn and Sandy Kessler earned a first-division rating in the ensemble category.

Eleventh-grade flutists Jenny Crepeau, Jenny Kellogg and Tracy Pahl earned a first-division rating with their trio.

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Published Each Monday and Thursday  
By The Novi News  
101 W. Main Street  
Northville, Michigan 48167  
Second Class Postage Paid  
At Northville, Michigan  
Subscription Rates:  
Individuals (Michigan, Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Ingham) \$18.  
Outside Counties (all areas outside those listed above) are \$25 per year, prepaid.  
Home/Team Newsletters  
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SUPPORT YOUR NOVI HIGH SCHOOL BAND! The Novi High School Band Boosters, in conjunction with Novi Parks and Recreation, will PLANT A TREE in your name or that of a loved one, for a donation of \$5.00 each in a SPECIAL GROVE at Powers Park, on April 20, 1991. The name of your choice will be inscribed on a plaque at the entry to the grove as a remembrance. You will also receive a certificate to honor your environmental commitment. All proceeds will go to support the Novi High School band activities. If you wish to join us in celebrating Earth Week, complete the form below and mail it before April 8, 1991 with your check for \$5.00 per tree to: Novi High School Band Boosters P.O. Box 393 Novi, Michigan 48376 For further information call: Doug Thomas at 348 7069

I wish to participate in the PLANT A TREE PROJECT. Please plant \_\_\_\_\_ tree(s) in the name(s) of the following: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is my donation (at \$5.00 per tree): \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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March 29 7:30 pm Good Friday, Service of the Tenebrae  
March 31 7:30 am Easter Sunrise Service of Holy Communion  
8:30 am Easter Breakfast  
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# Woman scares burglar from home

Novi Police responded March 21 to a report of a breaking and entering in progress on Blasia in the Applegate condominium complex.

On arrival less than one minute after the call, police found the patio open, but found no suspects inside. The owner of the home was upstairs, still on the phone with police dispatch.

According to the police report, the suspect had apparently gained entry and was moving about freely in the house.

The owner told police she heard the suspect then screamed and called the police. Police said the scream apparently scared the suspect out of the residence.

Police said that on arrival, while beginning to check the residence out, they heard a vehicle with a loud exhaust pulling out of a parking area to the east of the home at the north end of the complex, "at a high rate of speed."

**RECOVERED STOLEN VEHICLE** — Novi Police recovered a stolen 1990 Jeep Cherokee on Spring Lake Boulevard in Novi March 18.

The vehicle, which was found in The Springs apartment complex, was found as the result of an abandoned

## Police News

auto complaint. A manager at the complex told police the vehicle had been parked in front of Building Number Six for over a month without being moved.

Police investigating the vehicle found it to be registered to a Pontiac woman. An officer noted that the steering column was cracked and the driver's side door lock was punched.

The vehicle had been reported stolen in Warren.

**LARCENY FROM VEHICLE** — A Park Ridge man reported March 21 that someone had stolen a cellular phone and a radar detector from his 1986 Chevrolet Astro, which was parked in his garage.

The man, who had been on vacation since March 8, told police he had left his van inside his garage. He said he had left the front and back doors of the garage unlocked.

The van was entered through the back door, the lock on that door had been broken off.

**MDOP** — A resident on Heslip in Novi reported March 19 that all of the windows except the windshield on his 1988 GMC van were shot out.

Police said five windows had been shot out, but nothing had been stolen. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

**LARCENY FROM AUTO** — A 1982 Honda Civic parked at Chilli's on Haggerty in Novi was reported broken into March 19. A speaker cabinet was reported stolen from the vehicle.

Police said the rear hatch window of the car was smashed, and the dashboard around the stereo was damaged in the process of the suspect's attempt to steal the radio.

The stereo was also reported damaged.

**SHOPLIFTING** — An employee at the Speedway gas station at Haggerty and Eight Mile in Novi reported March 24 that someone had stolen six cartons of cigarettes valued at \$89.

According to the employee, the suspect walked into the store at 6:20 a.m., grabbed the cigarettes and ran into the parking lot. The employee told police he chased him into the lot and saw him leave in a two-tone rust colored car.

The suspect, described as a white male in his mid-20's, approximately five-foot-six-inches tall with a slim build and dark curly hair, walked into the store twice before the theft, at half-hour intervals, and asked for directions.

The suspect was last seen wearing a parka.

**MDOP TO VEHICLE** — A Clarkston woman reported March 20 that three of her tires had been flattened in the parking lot of Country Epicure on Grand River in Novi.

The woman told police she parked her 1986 Ford van in the lot at 10:50 and returned at 9 p.m. to discover the flat tires.

Police said she found a stone in each cap of her valve stem that let the air out of the tires.

## Novi Briefs

**Honored:** Two members of the Novi Police Force were honored March 16 at the annual Jaycees Distinguished Citizen Award Breakfast.

Deputy Chief Richard Faulkner and Lieutenant Robert E. Starnes shared the title of Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer at the breakfast, which was held at the Wyndham Hotel. Starnes was honored for "solving a number of cases I thought could not be solved," police chief Lee BeCoe said in presenting the honor. Faulkner was honored for his work initiating a liquor education program during the past year which instructs tavern owners when and when not to serve patrons.

Wallace Bishop was named Outstanding Firefighter. With the department since 1982, he has directed emergency operations and "earned the respect of his peers," according to Fire Chief Art Lenaghan, who presented the award.

Essay contest winners included seventh grader Zareen Mistry and eighth grader Eric Kadaj. Receiving honorable mention were seventh grader Amy Yang and eighth grader Emily Parker.

**Taxing experience:** Homeowners concerned about rising property tax assessments will be getting together Tuesday night at a meeting called by the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA).

LARA president Sarah Phelps said speakers at the 7 p.m. session will include Mike Pomroy and Dominic Vincenti of the Oakland County Taxpayers Association, an organization seeking equitable assessments.

The event will take place in Conference Room B of the Novi Civic Center.

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 3, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider WONDERSLAND MUSIC, a proposed 9,296 sq. ft. factory retail building, TC zoned site, west side Novi Rd. north of Grand River Ave. for a WOODLANDS PERMIT.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, 1991.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY  
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(3-28-91 NN)

# Bible-waving man to be charged

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Writer

A 30-year-old Lansing man will be arraigned tomorrow in Livingston County Circuit Court in connection with a high speed chase last October in which he led police from Howell through Novi while waving a Bible at them.

John H. Harrington, 30, will face arraignment on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, and fleeing and eluding police in the Oct. 25 incident. He was originally scheduled for arraignment on March 22. The court did not say why the arraignment was delayed.

Livingston County Circuit Court Judge Daniel

Burres will hear the arraignment. According to court officials, a pretrial for Harrington will likely be set by the judge.

The Lansing man was bound over to the circuit court by 53rd District Court Judge Frank Del Vero March 8. A \$5,000 bond against Harrington was continued.

In the incident, state police from Brighton first responded to cellular phone calls from motorists, who reported the man driving an older model Chevrolet pickup truck at high speed. Police picked up the chase near Howell on eastbound I-96. After troopers pulled up next to Harrington, he began waving a white Bible at them.

Troopers from the state police post in Northville

joined the chase near Milford. Harrington was finally stopped near the intersection of I-96 and I-275.

Harrington and three state police officers were slightly injured in forcing the suspect off the road. No motorists were hurt, though some were run off the road.

A January forensic evaluation by Livingston County medical officials determined that Harrington was fit to stand trial on the charges. If convicted he could spend more than a decade in prison.

Harrington posted 10 percent of the \$5,000 bond last November and was released. He is currently in the care of his parents.

**Faith Community Presbyterian Church**

**HOLY WEEK SERVICES**  
Maundy Thursday March 28, 7:30 pm  
*Communion service around tables*

**GOOD FRIDAY MARCH 29, NOON**  
*Community service at*  
Holy Family Catholic Church

**EASTER MARCH 31, 9 & 10:30 am**  
*Celebration of the Resurrection*

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**GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 29**  
1:30 PM  
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*Child Care Available*

**EASTER SUNDAY MARCH 31**  
Worship Services  
8:00 am, 9:30 am & 11:00 am  
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# Novi school board issues slate of budget meetings

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

Planning and revising the budget has appeared to be a year-long process for state legislators, but for the Novi school board it's a once-a-year activity.

And school board members are getting ready to begin planning the budget for the 1991-92 school year.

The first step was taken at a March 21 school board meeting where the schedule of meetings was presented. The process really gets under way at an April 18 meeting when a half-hour presentation on the budget will be given. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

A workshop will provide an opportunity for public comment on May 15.

By a May 23 Board of Education meeting, a preliminary budget is expected to be presented for board

approval.

On June 6, a budget hearing will be held at the board's regular meeting. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Novi High School.

If a truth-in-taxation hearing is necessary, it will be held at this meeting.

The final budget is expected to be adopted at a June 20 regular meeting of the school board. The meeting will be held at the Educational Services Building at 7:30 p.m.

Preliminary discussion and planning of the 1991-92 budget has been under way since the fall on an administrative level.

Superintendent Robert Pwko presented five goals he hopes to achieve when developing the budget.

Most important, he said, is to make every effort to establish a levy not exceeding the truth-in-taxation limitations, which means he hopes to be able to establish a budget that will not require a voter-approved mill-

age increase.

Other goals include:

- Constructing a fiscally prudent budget.
- Providing a balanced budget that maintains a general fund equity not to exceed between 8 and 10 percent, the budget should include a provision to restore it to the 8 to 10 percent level.
- To continue present instructional programs.
- To implement a Japanese language program, a strings music program and the use of technology in the high school and elementary schools.

Pwko called the goals of the budget "ambitious."

He said the goal of forming a budget without having to ask for a millage increase above what is allowed by the Headlee Amendment is especially important.

"That's our goal, and we believe we can do it," Pwko said.

# Suit pending as recapture looms

Continued from Page 1

Pwko said he is hopeful that Novi schools could withstand another recapture without going to the voters for more money.

He said he feels "chagrined" that other out-of-formula school districts have had to cut programs or increase their millages.

Novi has taken the position that recapture is illegal and joined a law-

suit to end future recaptures.

The lawsuit was filed against the state in September and dismissed by the Court of Appeals in November.

Dennis Pollard, an attorney representing the school districts, asked the appellate court to reconsider, saying its decision had been based on an error.

Because the court did not respond, Pollard asked the Michigan Supreme Court to take control of the case. The schools also asked the court to expedite the case so the state Legislature can work out next year's budget after a legal opinion on recapture is made available.

Pollard recently informed the

superintendents of districts involved in the lawsuit that the Supreme Court has yet to respond to the schools' motions.

Pollard informed the superintendents that no further legal costs will be accruing until the Supreme Court rules.

If the Supreme Court upholds the Court of Appeals' decision, then the case is over and the school's lose.

The Supreme Court could also grant a leave to appeal the case, requiring briefs on the merits of the matter to be submitted.

Or the Supreme Court could issue a summary judgment the case and send it back to the Court of Appeals for a decision.

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## Sidewalk required at new office site

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Plans for a 66-unit condominium development on Eleven Mile Road have been put on hold.

The Novi Planning Commission voted 8-1 to table the development at its March 20 meeting. The action was requested by developer Ray Cousineau to explore single-family unit options for the project.

Cousineau was before the commission for approval of a woodlands area plan for the condominiums. The Novi ordinance calls for 50 percent preservation of woodlands, more than many other developments.

Besides the woodlands approval, Cousineau said he wanted input and direction from planners as to the course the project should follow.

"We've done a tremendous amount of work with different options," Cousineau told commissioners. "Given the amount of money and time, we felt it was time to get the planning commission's direction."

The developer said his firm has spent a total of about \$250,000 on plans for the 56.6-acre parcel, which is west of Taft Road. Various condominium and single-family home options were presented to commissioners.

"I couldn't possibly give you any more plans," Cousineau said. "We need some action."

The 66-unit site condominium plan calls for preservation of nearly 28 acres of woodland area. Lot sizes for the units would be 12,000 square feet.

Cousineau said the condominiums would range between \$200,000 to \$250,000. He said his firm, Tri-Mount Development Com-

pany of Novi, intends to create an upscale development at the site.

Several commissioners liked the plan.

"Personally, I like this plan," said commissioner John Balagna. "I like this idea. I like the density figures (1.18 dwelling units per acre). I like this project."

Planner Eric Schafer agreed. "I like the plan," he said. "I think it meets the spirit of the ordinance."

Deborah Gosselin, of JCK & Associates, the city's engineering consultants, said the 50 percent preservation of woodlands on the site, required by the ordinance, hadn't been met by the developer. For that reason, she didn't recommend approval of the woodlands area plan.

That failure proved to be a sticking point for planners.

"The problem I have here is that we have a good project, but we are hung up on the letter of the ordinance," said commissioner Tom O'Branic.

Planner Kathy McAllen also voiced concern. "At this point, in black and white, it doesn't fit," she said. "If you want to use this option, the ball is in your court. You are going to have to make it work."

Cousineau said he didn't think the condominium option would work well in Novi. He said he thought a single-family home development would have a better chance for success.

"I could come up with plans to meet (the ordinance)," Cousineau said. "But it's not a plan I would prefer to do. I would like a single-family development."

Such a development would likely have homes in the \$250,000 to \$300,000 range, he said.



Photo by HAL GOULD

## Multiplying marvels

Novi Middle School students participated in a state math competition for the Michigan Mathematics League. Pictured are some of the ten top-scoring students at Novi Middle School with their math teacher Lynn Serenson. In the front row, they are Casey

Bear, Lynn Serenson and Brenda Shah. Pictured in the back row from left to right are Erin Vandevor, Clark Abel, Andrea Miene, Joel Mitchell and Chris Nelson. These students will now have their scores compared to other high-ranked students statewide.

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 91-100-09

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 91-100-09, an Ordinance to amend Ordinance 28-8(2)(b), Subsection 28-8(1)(b) and Subsection 28-18(c) of the Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the regulation of Election Signs within the City of Novi, and the procedure for the removal of signs from Public Property within the City of Novi.

The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 25, 1991, and the effective date is April 5, 1991. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(3-28-91 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP,  
CITY CLERK

### CITY OF NOVI WOODLANDS REVIEW BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, April 4, 1991 at 3:30 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Office, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Lots 130 and 131 in Royal Crown Estates No. 3, on the west side of Taft Road, north of Nine Mile Road.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48060, until 5:00 p.m., March 6, 1991.

GERRIE DENT,  
PLANNING AIDE

(3-28-91 NR, NN)

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## Planners ask builder for single-family sites

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Despite denial of a permit from the state to fill in a small wetlands area, the Novi Planning Commission is insisting developers include construction of sidewalks in future plans for an office building on Fourteen Mile Road.

Commissioners voted unanimously to grant an extension of preliminary site plan approval for the proposed Fortune Four office building, just west of Haggerty Road, included in the approval was a "reaffirmation" that developers should include a pedestrian safetyway (sidewalk) along the building's Haggerty Road frontage.

In a letter dated Dec. 19, 1990, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) denied a permit to developers to fill in wetlands to construct a sidewalk. The DNR said filling in the wetlands would "have an unacceptable adverse impact upon the natural resources."

"The project as proposed would result in detrimental impact to established and existing biological communities," the letter states. "It is further determined that this project, if authorized, would result in the possible degradation and impairment of associated water resources."

Commissioner Kathy McAllen had a possible solution to the problem. The planner suggested that developers construct a boardwalk to meet Novi's sidewalk requirement.

According to Fred Belachner, review specialist for JCK & Associates, the city's engineering consultants, the DNR would likely allow construction

of a boardwalk in the wetland area. He said the DNR is hesitant to allow construction of objects, such as concrete sidewalks, that permanently affect wetlands.

A boardwalk wouldn't be a permanent structure, Belachner said. He added that developers would still be required to get a permit to construct a boardwalk.

Commissioner John Balagna was supportive of the idea.

"I think we should make every effort to put that path there as soon as possible," he said.

A waiver of the sidewalk requirement could be granted by the city council in the final stages of the project.

Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said that wouldn't be likely, however, because the city wants to set a precedent with the project. He said if a sidewalk waiver was granted, all developments along Haggerty Road in the area would want a similar waiver.

Mark Abarantha, a representative of B.E.C. Enterprises, developers of the office building, told commissioners that the company needed the preliminary site plan extension due to the condition of the economy and financing. He was optimistic that financing for the project may soon be secured.

"It looks very promising that construction will begin this year," Abarantha told commissioners.

The Fortune Four office building would cover more than 10 acres in total. A total of 31,942 square feet would be used in the two-story office building.



Photo by HAL GOULD

## Award-winners

Novi Middle School students in the math club attended a math Invitational at Country Day School in Birmingham. Pictured from left to right are competition winners Clark Abel, Andrea Miene,

Mark Schaefer and Andrea Pastor. The team won first place in the rapid rabbit relay portion of the competition.

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 3, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider NOVI NURSERY SCHOOL, a proposed 4,500 sq. ft. one-story nursery school on 0.7944, R-4 zoned site, north side 13 Mile Rd. west of Decker Rd., for possible Special Land Use Approval, Woodlands & Wetlands Approvals.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, 1991.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
JOHN BALAGNA,  
SECRETARY  
KAREN TINDALE,  
PLANNING CLERK

(3-28-91 NN)

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 3, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider MCKENNA SUBDIVISION, a proposed 47 lot Open Space Subdivision for possible recommendation to Council for Conceptual Plan Approval.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, 1991.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
JOHN BALAGNA,  
SECRETARY  
KAREN TINDALE,  
PLANNING CLERK

(3-28-91 NN)

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 3, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider WELLINGTON SUBDIVISION, a proposed 169 lot Open Space Subdivision at SW corner 10 Mile Rd. & Taft Rd. for possible recommendation to Council for Conceptual Plan Approval.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, 1991.

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# Offices put on hold by economy

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Plans for an office building at the corner of Grand River and Old Orchard Road were given a one-year extension by the planning commission March 20.

Final site plan approval was granted for the proposed Courtyard of Novi offices on April 6 of last year. Project Engineer Cliff Seiber said developers needed the extension to secure financing and search for a principal tenant.

"There are no plans to proceed with construction," he said. "We are really on hold until we see what happens with the economy."

A total of 18,710 square feet are planned for the building. Seiber said it could hold as many as eight

tenants, but that developers would prefer to have three to four. He added that the offices currently don't have enough tenants to get the project off the ground.

Before the recession, banks required office developments to have at least 30 percent of their space preleased. Seiber said that they are now requiring 80 percent or more preleasing.

"The banks are reacting to the savings-and-loan problem," he said. "They are making it very difficult."

Seiber added that his firm witnessed a slowdown in construction about six months ago.

"We've seen a slowdown or a shift," he said. "There is a lot more residential development, but less in commercial and industrial."

As much as 90 percent of development work for

Seiber's firm, which specializes in project engineering, is currently residential. He said activity in all markets is picking up again.

"Since the war ended there has been a lot more activity," said Seiber. "There is a lot less uncertainty in the market."

The project engineer couldn't predict if or when financing for the Courtyard of Novi would be secured. Developers envision light industrial office usage for the building with some warehouse space available. Seiber said medical office space could also be part of the development.

Cost of the project will likely fall in the \$2 million to \$3 million range, Seiber said. The building would occupy just more than two acres in Novi. Commissioners voted unanimously for the extension.

## Library Notes

**Writing Workshop:** Novelist James Goldwasser, professor at Center for Creative Studies, will present a lecture on fiction writing at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, April 4, at 7 p.m.

To register for this free program, please call the library at 349-0720.

**Civil War Videos:** The War between the States comes to life in a vivid series of videos now available at the Novi Public Library. The well-received nine-part PBS series offers a wealth of information about the issues, people, places and battles of the Civil War. Combining historical facts with dramatic recreations, the videos include many photographs taken from the Matthew Brady Collection. Brady was the primary photographer of the Civil War.

For information on how to check out these and other fascinating video documentaries, visit the Novi Library.

## Lake fish harmful?

Continued from Page 1

The City of Walled Lake funded study by Analytic and Biological Laboratories Inc. of Farmington Hills found mercury levels of .50 ppm in several areas, including a drain along East Lake Drive, on the Mercer Beach play area and a drain near the beach.

The laboratory concluded that heavy metals in the lakewater combined with road salt dumped on Mercer Beach caused the fish kills and advised residents not to eat larger fish. The DNR contended that the fish died of oxygen deprivation caused by excessive algae growth.

Phelps said there is no evidence yet this spring of any fish kills, but that LARA is monitoring the situation.

Mercury in the water can come from natural sources such as the earth's crust or in contaminants blown in the air or carried by the rain, Waggoner said. The heavy metal is found in fungicides used on golf courses, dental fillings, the burning of coal and of household wastes such as small cell batteries and small appliances.

While mercury has been banned from indoor paint, Bedford said the health department would like to see it banned from outdoor house paint as well.

Fish in Milford's Kent Lake were tested in 1990, but results are not yet available. Mercury levels in fish in Orchard Lake and Lake Orion were as high as 1.5 ppm in 1990. This means the large fish should not be eaten at all, Bedford explained.

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# Twelve Mile office center tabled

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Writer

The developer's request for an extension was the second for the office building. Commissioners voted last February to grant Simon's request for the final site plan extension.

Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers expressed some doubt as to whether the project would be started.

"I appreciate that the office market is soft," he told commissioners. "But this is not a very firm project."

Planner Harry Avagian said he was reluctant to grant the extension. He asked the developer whether construction would begin within the next year if the extension was granted.

"There is no way I can guarantee we will start construction," Simon said. "But, if negotiations go through,

we could start within six months." Negotiations with the potential occupant for the office building aren't currently firm, he said. Simon added that if the negotiations fell through, it's likely he would scrub the project.

A total of 16,128 square feet are proposed for the two-story office building. Just more than one acre of city land would be used for the site, which is zoned as an office service district.

Simon said that the building would likely house one or two tenants if it is developed. Finding financing for the project has been difficult, he said, because of the economy.

The developer, who has done projects in nearby Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield, said the office building wasn't a major development for his firm. He described it as a "fill-in" project. Simon said it's possible the city parcel could be sold in lieu of development of the office building.

In tabling the extension request, commissioners asked that Simon re-submit plans for their inspection. The motion was made so that several planners who haven't seen details of the project, which dates back to 1985, could review them.

"I would be derelict in my duties if I granted the extension now," said Avagian, who joined the commission earlier in the year.

According to Planning Clerk Karen Tindale, Simon's request will likely be on the commission's agenda at its April 3 meeting.

## Obituaries

Helene Thelsen

Helene Thelsen, 79, of Novi, died March 4 at Glacier Hills Nursing Home in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Thelsen was born May 30, 1911, in Detroit to Gladys and Michael Symonowicz Ciochorski. Mrs. Thelsen came to the Novi area from Dearborn in 1989. She was a secretary with the Dearborn Board of Education for 19 years, retiring in 1973. She was active in the Thunderbird Senior Citizens in Dearborn, and was a member of the Dearborn Optimist Club for Women (and Daughters of Isabella). She was also a member of the Northville Senior Citizens.

Helene's husband Joseph Ford preceded her in death in 1954, and her later husband Arthur preceded her in death in 1981. Surviving Mrs. Thelsen are her sister Albina Kraft of Novi, her son Bruce Ford of Grand Rapids, and her daughter Karen Wilford of Northville, as well as seven grandchildren.

Prayers will be said Thursday, March 7, at 9:15 a.m. at the Rose B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. A 10 a.m. mass will be held the same day at Holy Family Catholic Church, with Father John Budde presiding. A rosary was said March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Memorials to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or mass offerings would be appreciated.

Arrangements were made by the Rose B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Toni Marie Schmelchel

Toni Marie Schmelchel, 40, a local resident, died Sunday, March 10, of heart complications at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Schmelchel was born in Detroit on May 13, 1950, to Ruth Smith and Anthony Catalano, and married Roderic Schmelchel in 1970. A former elementary school teacher in Clinton Township for five years, as well as a tutor of neglected and abused children in Wayne and Westland, the Eastern Michigan University graduate had been working to complete her masters degree at Oakland University. Toni Marie was employed as president of Country Lane Flower Shops, Inc. and American Floral Gifts for the past six years. She was a golf member at Chemung Hills in Howell as well.

Surviving Mrs. Schmelchel are her husband Roderic, her brother Greg, her parents Anthony and Ruth as well as her children Alison, Aimee and Abby. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 12, at the First Presbyterian Church in Brighton. Rev. Cam McConnell will preside at the 11 a.m. ceremony. Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery in Brighton.

Memorials to Toni Marie Schmelchel may be sent to organizations helping the neglected and abused children of Livingston County.

Arrangements were made by the O'Brien Chapel/Ted. C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

# Novi preschool registration coming

It's time to register for the 1991-92 Community Education preschool program. Community Education runs a variety of preschool options which start Sept. 9 and end June 5, 1992.

The Novi Community Education preschool program emphasizes social, emotional and physical development. Activities include music, games, stories, science, arts and crafts and field trips. Parents provide a snack and beverage for their child each day. Child must be toilet trained.

Registration for Novi School District children begins April 9 and 10 at the Educational Services Building as listed below, and will continue after these dates during regular office hours. Non-residents must wait until the September registration period. Proof of age must be shown for all children not currently enrolled in the 3 and 4 year old program.

Registration dates are as follows:  
 ■ 3-year-olds (birthdates Dec. 2, 1987 to Dec. 1, 1988): Tuesday, April 9, 7-8:30 p.m.  
 ■ 4-year-olds (birthdates Dec. 2, 1986 to Dec. 1, 1987): Wednesday, April 10, 7-8:30 p.m.  
 ■ Young Fives (age 5 by Dec. 1 1991): Wednesday, April 10, 7-8:30 p.m.

If you are unable to make the first night of the scheduled registration for your child's age group, someone else may register your child for you as long as they have all the required information.

When registering, you must make a \$25 non-refundable deposit. This deposit will be applied toward the first payment. The yearly tuition may be paid in full, or in four installments. Installments will be due on the 1st of each month in July, September, November and February. School programs, please see your Community Education catalog or call 348-1200.

For further information on the pre-

each month in July, September, November and February. School programs, please see your Community Education catalog or call 348-1200.

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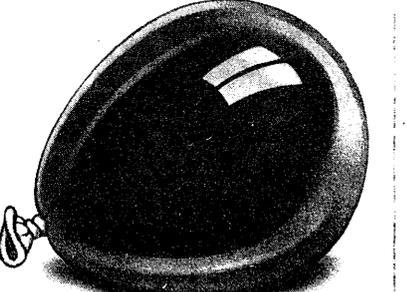
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# Opinions

10A

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1991

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## The time to deal with school districts is now

Plans for a 1,193-unit condominium and apartment development are moving along. The Novi City Council approved an agreement Feb. 25 with developers of the Sandstone project, 4-3, after voting the plan down two weeks earlier.

Councilmember Hugh Crawford asked that a second vote be taken. Crawford reversed his original decision on the development and proved to be the swing vote in its approval.

Councilmember Tim Pope remained opposed to the development raising the issue that it would cut across two school districts, Walled Lake and Novi. Pope said people living in the Sandstone development would, in some instances, be living next door but attending school in different districts.

"It's something we should take care of now," he said. And we couldn't agree with him more. The time has come for Hughes Properties, the project's developer, and Novi and Walled Lake officials to get together and discuss how district boundaries will affect the development and, more importantly, people living in the development.

If the discussion is put off, people will be living in the housing units before the boundary is changed. And potentially, taking it upon themselves to request that they be placed in a different school district. Parents have as much of a right to make that request as a developer or a school district. But the Sandstone developer has the opportunity to take the responsibility out of the hands of parents interested in making sure their child will attend the same school as their next-door neighbor's child.

The developer has not contacted the schools in recent months, Pope said. Walled Lake Superintendent James Gelsler is new to his position and has very little information on the development at all. In fact, he only has a "vague idea" of where the Sandstone planned unit development will be built. Novi Superintendent Robert Pwko has a little more information on the development, but not enough to know how much a boundary change would affect Novi schools. Pwko is mainly concerned that the boundary issue be addressed before the development becomes inhabited.



### Education

The school districts could get together and decide to ask the intermediate school district to put the entire district under one district, but that is not too likely to occur. In fact, such agreements are rarely, if ever, made by neighboring districts, an Oakland Schools spokesperson said. Right now, neither the Novi nor the Walled Lake school district has enough information to make that kind of decision, and the final say would still be with the intermediate school district anyway.

The developer is going to have to take the initiative in adjusting school district boundaries within the Sandstone development. So far, developer David Lanciault appears to have done very little to address the issue. The Oakland Intermediate School District reports it has yet to even hear from him.

The time has come for Lanciault to initiate a meeting between himself and the two involved school districts. Working in the best interests of their respective districts and developments, the parties should be able to reach some kind of agreement regarding the district boundaries.

Issues such as the tax base expected to be gained through the development versus the number of students it will bring to a district are issues that need to be worked out by district officials and the developer if a boundary change is going to occur. Transportation problems and the possible need for new school buildings need to be addressed as soon as possible.

And most importantly, if this education development summit is held soon, with a little luck, their agreement will make life easier on future residents of the Sandstone development — before they move into their new home.

## Could city's fate be Novi's?



Scott Daniel

I guess those of us living in the suburbs feel safe. By now, of course, we've all heard about the death of Anthony Riggs, who was killed March 18 in Detroit. Riggs, 22, had just returned home from the war in the Middle East where he served with distinction as an Army SSG.

The incident occurred in the early morning hours. Riggs was in the process of loading his car to move his family, which included his wife and 3-year-old daughter, to a new home.

But, he never made it to that new home. A gunman decided Riggs' fate in a split second — shooting him through the head and making off with his car.

It was first thought that Riggs was a victim of random violence. But police now suspect that he died as the result of domestic trouble.

Either way, the 22-year-old's death was a senseless act of violence that is all too common on the city's streets. And, so, Riggs, like many others, fell into the vast gravitational hole that has become Detroit: a once bright star that has collapsed in on itself and is seemingly dragging everything and everyone down with it.

Everyone knows the reasons why Detroit is dying. A shrinking tax base, growing suburbs that have stolen much of the business in recent years, a failing education system and crime, to name a few.

Like Detroit, many of its adjacent neighbors have started along this same horrible spiral downward. It seems that as the suburbs expand outward, into Washtenaw and Oakland counties, the decay in these communities becomes worse.

In this the fate of Novi? In 30 or 40 years will we be reading about crack houses along Novi Road? Will brutal, senseless murders be as common place as they are now in Detroit?

It's a scary thought. But, it is really so far-fetched? Detroit was once a place where people felt safe. It was a place where a family could be brought up, where schools produced children that could read and write and go on to a good life. It was a place of which you could be proud.

But, no more. The death of Anthony Riggs reaffirmed that.

Most of us are proud of Novi right now. There is a good school system, a strong business community, fine neighborhoods and good community services.

When growth passes Novi by, after the city is fully developed or no longer attractive to builders, will Novi still be a place to be proud of?

The time to save Novi and our neighbors is now. Somehow, our community leaders must find a way to keep that gravitational hole from spreading, or better yet, reverse the damn thing.

I'm sure Detroit's planners didn't envision what would happen to the city after it matured. Otherwise they would have done what we should be doing right now.

I would like to think that Detroit can be saved. I don't know how it can be done, but I think by saving the city we can ultimately save ourselves.

Because, the suburbs aren't really safe, at all.

To the Editor: Receiving the Novi Jaycees Distinguished Service Award was an honor I'll always treasure. The Jaycees is a group that actively supports our community and has given our club financial support for both Pioneer festivals. I appreciate the work they do for all of us.

Also, a thank you to the Novi News — you've always been there for us and especially to Phil Jerome — thanks for your support. Last week's editorial about the DSA hangs with pride on my wall. Larry and I do form a good team — thanks, Phil, for putting this into words.

I realize that by myself I could accomplish very little but because so many have contributed either financially or through their hard work, many of my ideas have become reality. Thanks to all of you.

Finally, I'd like to mention these pieces of information.

1.) Our club just donated a movie called "Wave of the Future" to the Novi Public Library. It deals with children and conservation and was made by the state. It is of fine. It is a 17-minute movie which would be good for teachers, scout leaders, etc. Four groups of young people are featured in this movie and I'm proud to say our Natural Resources group is one of these.

Please use this movie. It's professional, topical and interesting.

2.) We will have a wish list in the library for our wildlife habitat. We have about \$100 remaining from our Hudson's grant and we have dreams that would require more help. We need, for example, good topsoil, money to move trees (Marte Eldred would donate trees if we can move them — her home is being taken by the Haggerty interchange), and I could go on and on. Contact Jane Brown at the Library or Margaret Schmidt (349-4226) for more information.

3.) We hope that schools, businesses and individuals will help create backyard wildlife habitats all throughout our city. It's fun — a good learning experience for everyone, and the wildlife will appreciate your efforts.

4.) The condition of our roadways at this time in terms of trash is terrible. We all need to take the responsibility for cleaning up this mess. Take a garbage bag out on Easter and celebrate Spring by cleaning up our environment. Wouldn't it be wonderful if every-

one in Novi actually did this. We all should be caretakers of Mother Earth.

Margaret Schmidt

## Letters

### Thanks to Jaycees for service award

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one in Novi actually did this. We all should be caretakers of Mother Earth.

Margaret Schmidt

To the Editor: Regarding the idea for jail time for Novi residents for (water) usage as suggested and endorsed by Council member Joe Toth, I say "get real!" Mr. Toth seems to rate "water abuse" right up there with B & E, driving while intoxicated and felonies! Let's discount the fact that the old-time standing residents of Novi and all our new residents would spend time in Oakland County Jail with known convicted criminals — how about the fact that the Novi residents' taxes and agreement to pass bond issues made the city water and sewer system available to Novi for the past 20 years. I am one of those residents who had to dig deep and pay the \$1,500 to look to get that sewer to the Ten Mile and Haggerty area, and another \$500 to connect it to my property over 20 years ago. At that time we were told that when Village Oaks was built that the developer and builder would pay enough for each tap and we would get some of our money back. Fat chance. Without Willowbrook I, II, and III, there might not be a sewer in Novi.

Novi is growing in a good and timely fashion. Roads, water and sewer take money and time to develop. I have suggested many times that the developers put up their fair share for these items when they come with proposals before the various boards with new subdivisions and ideas. The state of Florida does have an ample program with developers so that the cost does not fall on the present residents' heads.

People in our city and the younger generation in general are much more aware of conservation of our natural resources and try very hard to live their life with the effects of their daily living affecting the entire planet. I don't think we have to consider putting anyone in jail to complete Novi as the growth of the community.

Novi officials intend to comply with the law, but

Carol Mason

## I was a victim of domestic violence

What in the heck happened to you?  
— Everybody who noticed my bloodshot eye early this week

"I bumped into a door."  
— Me, giving the standard explanation offered by victims of spouse abuse

Okay, okay. . . I admit it. My wife popped me in the eye. Hit me hard enough to put me in the emergency room at St. Joe's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. It turned out to be little more than a scratched cornea, but at the time I thought it was much more serious. And I still say it was just a lucky shot and that she couldn't do it again. ( . . . Uh, no Honey, that is not a challenge.)

Of course she said all the typical things an abuser usually says after such an incident.

"You started it."  
(Well, okay, I did tell our grape-popsicle-smearing 3-year-old to go give her white-sweatshirt-clad mom a big hug and a kiss.) "You pushed me to it."  
(Well, yeah, I did playfully shove her once or twice. . . okay, okay, maybe it was four or five times.)

"You asked for it."  
(I suppose I did say something like, "Come on karate expert; you ain't so hot. Let's see what you can do." But is that really asking for it?) And she said, "I'm sorry, I didn't mean it."

(Which was kind of convincing considering how much she was going on about how she was going to have to tell her karate instructor how well that fake jab/backhand punch she'd just learned had worked.)

You see, she's been taking classes in this thing called Moo Duk Kwan-Tang Soo Do, which I guess is some Korean form of karate. It was supposed to be a family thing, giving her a way to spend some time with her nephews who

also in the class. Little did I know it would be used on me. I haven't practiced or sparred with her since she first started taking classes and she's pretty good at it, too. That fake jab/backhand worked darned well. She had not intended to connect; she was trying to pull her punch. But I thought that fake jab was a missed swing and I actually leaned right into her backhand.

The horseplay may have gotten out of hand at my house this weekend, but spouse abuse is no joke in many homes. And Novi, as nice a community as it is, is not immune to the problem.

"Novi is probably not any worse, but it's not any better either," Sgt. Gerald Burnham said in response to my question about the level of domestic violence that occurs locally.

"We get our fair share. And it takes up hours on end for the police department. Yes, we have a lot of repeaters. And it comes from all parts of the city. We get about as many calls from the mobile home parks as we do from the \$300,000 homes. It doesn't seem to be matter how much education they've had either."

Burnham said a new state law has been an effective tool in cooling off tense domestic situations. Before, police had to wait until the victimized spouse was ready to actually file a complaint to arrest the abuser. Under the new law, if police can find evidence that one spouse has abused the other, they can take action immediately, even if the victim isn't ready to prosecute.

And Burnham said that has proved to be effective because at least the couple can be separated until they have had time to cool off.

But another trend, new within the past few years, is aggravating the problem. Often, Burnham said, divorcing couples live in the same house while their case is pending and confrontations can arise.

"It seems that the first one out of the house is often the loser. The attorneys are advising them to stay put. It ends up in a standoff. . . Then, the police are called in to make order out of all this mess."

Interestingly, while women are in most cases the victims in abuse instances, that is not always the case.

"There have been occasions when we've walked in to see the husband all bruised and bloodied and the woman doesn't have a mark on her. In those cases, we've arrested the woman," Burnham said.

This last point made me feel a little better, although Burnham's use of the word "wimps" bothered me a tad.

Anyway, after my wife and I got back home from the emergency room, my eye still patted. I eventually informed her that next time I would show her the moves I had learned at the "Louisville Slugger School of Karate." She giggled explained to me how one can use Tang Soo Do to take a hit away from an attacker and break his arm, all in about two or three moves.

Somewhat, this game just doesn't seem like very much fun anymore.

Writer X is the managing editor of a local community newspaper. He has chosen to write this column anonymously in order to preserve a few shreds of dignity after having received a sound thrashing from his wife. He does, however, intend to get revenge. He will suddenly pronounce she has a severe headache and hold his private eye whenever household chores are mentioned for the next week or so.

## Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'How exciting'

## Who do you trust to give life



Tim Richard

Whom do you trust, the prosecutor who argues one side of the story or the judge who listens to both sides?

That's one core of the debate in Lansing. The question is whether to ease up the law giving drug couriers mandatory life sentences without hope of parole when they're convicted of dealing 650 grams or more of cocaine or heroin.

The judge has no discretion. Only the prosecutor has discretion, when he or she decides how to charge the arrested person.

The bill before the House Judiciary Committee would continue to provide for mandatory life but allow judges to mete out as few as five years for good reason.

Naturally, Oakland County prosecutor Dick Thompson and the hard liners were favoring the prosecutor. Thompson recalled how judges gave "revolving door" prison sentences in the early 1970s.

Ingham Circuit Judge James R. Giddings put the other side well: "The law transfers discretion from the courts to prosecutors. Court decisions are subject to public scrutiny and judicial review."

"Many big drug dealers are buying their way out of life sentences) with forfeiture procedures (surrendering property in return for more lenient prosecution). These decisions are made behind the prosecutor's closed doors. "Discretion in private is more subject to abuse. We should return these decisions to the public arena."

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The Open Meetings Act applies only to legislative bodies, not to administrators like the prosecutor or to judges. But you get Giddings' point: Judges operate in open courtrooms. Their decisions are almost automatically appealed to higher courts.

But prosecutors cut deals behind closed doors. Ergo, we should trust the judges more than those wheedling, dealing, secretive prosecutors, he says.

Well, maybe.

Yet we must remember with disgust how judges campaign for re-election. They never talk of past cases. They have themselves photographed in robes, in front of a shelf of law books. In Oakland County, the circuit judges campaign as a fake "team" to freeze out potential competitors. In short, if a judge were a bleeding heart or a hangman, you the voter would never know it.

So whom should we trust? Common sense says we should provide some "light at the end of the tunnel," some hope 10 or 20 years later for the convict who gets an education, gets clean of his own drug habit, matures and seems ready to go back into society.

U.S. District Judge Averm Cohn said elderly prisoners often are no longer a threat to society. It's a fairly good argument. At 40, a prisoner isn't the same person who was sentenced at 20. People change with age.

A Detroit Judge, Gershwin Drain, did the judiciary more harm than good with his testimony. Of the five drug couriers who have come before him, Drain said he would have liked to give a term of years less than life to four.

That didn't set well with lawmakers. The bill would allow judicial discretion in a fairly tight set of circumstances, and here was a judge admitting he would use discretion 80 percent of the time.

Michigan's law, one of the most severe in the world, simply isn't helping us capture the drug "kingpins," whatever that means. We're coming down on a few "mules" like a ton of bricks. Myself, I would be inclined to make the minimum penalty 10 years rather than five years or mandatory life.

But not because I trust judges.

## Schools don't like law, but will comply

By SUZANNE HOLLIER  
Staff Writer

Legislation prohibiting abortions for unemancipated minors without parental consent came with a surprise for schools. And Novi school officials want to make their position clear on the issue.

Schools will be the instrument by which the state notifies minors, beginning in the sixth grade, of their right to seek a judicial waiver from the parental consent requirement. The waiver would be given from probate court judges.

Schools will be required to provide information from the state to students regarding how a minor can obtain a judicial bypass to end a pregnancy without her parent's permission.

The law, known as the Parental Rights Restoration Act, goes into effect today, but schools will not have to begin providing the information until the beginning of the next school year.

Novi officials intend to comply with the law, but they want to make it clear, for the record, that they are not promoting abortion or judicial waivers to the parental consent law.

"We're not in there promoting it," Novi Superintendent Robert Pwko said.

"It's the state that's doing this. They realize they're not going to catch the lack. It's going to be on the local level."

But school board trustee Sandra Thornton is still wary of the requirement.

"I have serious concerns about telling a 10-year-old how to get an abortion," Thornton said.

Trustee Raymond Byers said the state has been facing a lot of criticism as a result of the requirement.

"I don't think anybody should overreact, yet," Byers said. "The state is having a lot of problems."

But Pwko did not agree.

"They don't recognize when they have a problem."

Under Section 9 of the act a school district must inform boys and girls in the sixth through 12th grade about:

■ The existence of the bypass act.

■ The address and telephone number of the county probate court.

■ Information on how to contact the probate court for assistance under the act.

The Michigan Department of Education will provide a standardized information form that schools can use to implement the act's requirements.

Schools have not received the form to date. The whole issue could be resolved in the courts if a lawsuit attempting to block the law from taking effect is successful.

The American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood, Affiliates of Michigan are attempting to have the law repealed in the Kalamazoo County Circuit Court.

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Grated rind & juice of 1 fresh lemon, separated  
1/4 c. BIG CHIEF SUGAR  
1/2 c. polyunsaturated margarine  
1 c. BIG CHIEF SUGAR

4 egg whites or 1/2 c. egg substitute  
1 1/2 c. flour  
1/2 c. skim or low fat milk  
1/2 c. chopped nuts, optional

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly grease and flour a 9 x 5 x 2 3/4 inch loaf pan. Combine lemon juice plus 1/4 cup BIG CHIEF SUGAR, stir to blend; set aside. Cream margarine plus 1 cup BIG CHIEF SUGAR. Add egg whites or substitute, one at a time, beating well after each until mixture is light and fluffy. Add grated lemon rind. Combine flour and baking powder. Add alternately with milk to creamed mixture, blend well after each if desired. Spread evenly in prepared pan. Bake for one hour. Cool in pan five minutes; remove and cool on a wire rack 15 minutes. Slice warm loaf with lemon and sugar glaze. Cut into 12, 3/4 inch slices.

205 Calories 8 grams Fat trace Cholesterol 145 mg. Sodium

\* note recipe was calculated using skim milk, egg whites and without nuts. The total calorie and fat content would be higher using alternative ingredients.

ANY COMMENTS... Write Sandy, P.O. Box 716, Freeland, MI 48623



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# Nazis march in Northville

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

Local shoppers and storekeepers were appalled last weekend by a white supremacist demonstration that wound its way through downtown Northville. An estimated 30 people marched back and forth along Main and Center streets briefly just before 4 p.m. Saturday, carrying U.S. and Confederate flags and red flags bearing a black swastika, the banner of Nazi Germany.

The marchers, mostly men, were dressed in black and camouflage, and some reportedly wore T-shirts that read "Nazi Power." Many wore swastika arm bands, several wore red helmets and motorcycle helmets with the visors down, and some carried shields emblazoned with swastikas. One man shouted white supremacist statements into a bullhorn as they marched, and the others chanted along.

City police began receiving numerous phone calls protesting the demonstration at 3:51 p.m. "The switchboard just lit up," said Senior Police Clerk Sue Hatch. Police followed the parade but took no action to stop it.

Police Chief Rod Cannon said the marchers did not need prior approval of the demonstration because they stayed off the streets and did not block vehicular or pedestrian traffic. "We monitored it all the time, but ... it's freedom of assembly," Cannon said.

The marchers were members of the SS Action Group, a metropolitan Detroit organization dedicated to racial segregation (see related story). They had come from previous demonstrations in Ann Arbor and Plymouth that afternoon.

"They were basically screaming 'White supremacy, White Power,'" said Center Street store manager Debbie Zurmuehlen. She said she was "dismayed" by the march.

A couple sat in Zurmuehlen's store ordering wedding items at the time, she said, and as the marchers passed the man turned to the woman and said, "Well, honey, I guess we're not moving to Northville."

Other retailers were equally disgusted by the demonstration. "We heard this horrible noise and screaming," said store owner El-

"They were basically screaming 'White supremacy, White Power.'"

Debbie Zurmuehlen  
Center Street store manager

zabeth Burch. "We went to the window and they were shouting something like, 'We'll kill 120 million more.'"

Burch said her Center Street store was crowded with customers that evening, and customers and staff alike were shocked by the demonstration. "The reaction in the store was almost like disbelief," she said. "It was appalling ... we were amazed that they (the marchers) were even there."

A Main Street store employee who asked that her name not be used said, "When they got in front of our store, they said 'Power to the white race; we must form now,' or something like that."

Steve Bogard, another Main Street employee, said, "One of the things that (we) heard them scream was, 'What's the solution, white revolution.' ... It really was kind of comical actually, comical but scary at the same time."

Center Street store employee Diane Wiczorek added, "It seems like they were trying to intimidate with the shields and the riot helmets ... They were just walking around and yelling to themselves. It was kind of funny because they didn't seem to get a reaction."

Some spectators were not at all amused. "It was really disturbing," said Center Street store owner Cathy Noble. "I felt really bad because at the time I had a lady here with a little girl, two or three years old, and she was crying and saying, 'Mommy, why are these men marching?'"

"I'm sure she wasn't the only child that saw them," American Legion employee Joe Wood said the demonstration frightened children there as well. "The kids were out there having an Easter egg hunt, and they scared the hell out of the kids," he said.

"I tell you what, if we had known about it ahead of time there would have been problems," he said. Bill Wright, a Main Street store owner, said the marchers shouted racial epithets in response to the man with the bullhorn. "Everybody would scream 'White Power' after everything the man said, and an occasional 'Hitler's a Nazi salute meaning hell to victory,'" Wright said.

"Frankly I was quite surprised, because you don't expect to see something like that," he said.

# Separatist calls for segregation

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

Self-proclaimed white separatist D.J. Gunn claims the SS Action Group to which he belongs represents a majority viewpoint in the United States.

"I think everybody deep down believes in the same things we believe in, but they won't speak about it because they're afraid of being labeled a racist," he said. "And to me racism is just a word."

Gunn, of Livonia, was one of 30 SS Action Group members who marched through Northville and Plymouth Saturday, trying to drum up membership and support for the group's separatist beliefs.

He said his group protests against what he sees as the continuing en-

croachment of black families into white neighborhoods.

"The blacks are just coming in, moving in, and the neighborhoods are just falling apart," he said. "I had to go to school with blacks, and I don't want my kids going to school with them. If you go to school in a black neighborhood, you have to carry a weapon."

"We don't want to hurt nobody; that's not our objective. We just want segregation — separate the races."

The group also fears dilution of the white race by continued minority growth and interracial marriages.

Gunn said, "Right now, we're in a majority in this country, but ... before too long we'll be a minority," he said.

Gunn also claimed his group's beliefs are similar to those of other nationalities and religions. "The Mexicans don't like their daughters mar-

rying whites, and the Jewish people don't like their sons and daughters marrying guys, which are white people," he said. "But yet if a white person says, 'I don't want my daughter marrying a black,' he's racist. We're in a Catch-22," he said.

"I mean, the Italians can do it and they're not racist. The Mexicans can do it and they're not racist, but let me put a Klan blood drop (a Ku Klux Klan symbol) on the bumper of my car and I'll be called a racist as I go by. Or if I put a swastika on my car I'll be called a racist, when all it is I'm German too, and ... I like the swastika because that represents my country, my old country."

The Warren-based SS Action Group marched in Northville Saturday after brief demonstrations in Ann Arbor and Plymouth. The marchers have demonstrated several times in Ann Arbor in the past decade and clashed with counter-demonstrators there in 1988, but they were virtually ignored Saturday as they marched around an empty baseball diamond at Swift Run Park.

On the streets of Northville, according to several witnesses, the marchers met with little more than cold shoulders.

But Gunn said the demonstration received a "very warm reception" in Northville and Plymouth.

The group has no members in Northville "at this time," Gunn said. "But I'm sure in due time we will have some," he said.

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# Composite done in fraud case

By SUZANNE HOLLVER  
Staff Writer



Composite sketch

Northville police have a composite drawing of one member of a two-person team that convinced a 77-year-old Plymouth woman to give them several thousand dollars.

Police expect to have a composite drawing of the male suspect in the scheme sometime next week.

The female suspect, pictured in a composite drawing, is about 5 feet, 2 inches tall, in her late 30s, and has a heavy build, weighing about 180 pounds. She has shoulder-length blond hair and was wearing pink pants, a white blouse and sweater.

The male suspect is about 5 feet, 2 inches tall, in his mid-40s, and has a medium build, weighing about 190 pounds. He has brown eyes, short, brown hair, and a mustache. He was wearing a dark suit with a white shirt.

Northville Township investigators are working with the Plymouth Township police department in the case.

A 77-year-old Plymouth woman was contacted March 13 by a man and a woman claiming to be Plymouth Township police officers.

They came to her home and told her someone had been taking money out of her account. The male subject presented a badge.

The Plymouth woman said she knew the team was a fake, but fear for her physical safety forced her to go along with the scheme.

The man told her someone was withdrawing money from her bank account at Michigan National Bank on Five Mile Road in Northville.

The couple remained at the woman's house for two hours, and made one telephone call before joining the woman in her car on a trip to the bank, where she signed over a check for "a considerable sum of money," police said.

The female subject accompanied the Plymouth woman into the bank and instructed the woman to call her Judy and pretend to be her aunt while in the bank.

The check was cashed, a teller counted the money, and the woman handed the money to the female police impostor.

The female subject instructed the Plymouth woman to give her the money so it could be funneled back into her account and monitored to see who was trying to remove it.

Police are uncertain if the fake police actually had one of her checks, or if the check she signed while at the bank had been in her possession the whole time.

A bank cashier, the Plymouth woman and the female subject each counted the money.

The female subject told the woman she would be picked up in front of the bank by the male subject. The Plymouth woman has not seen the suspects or her money since then.

Anyone with information regarding this case may contact Northville Township Police at 348-5811 or Plymouth Township Police at 453-3869.

# Bill seeks to outlaw euthanasia

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

A bill to prohibit assisting suicides will get fresh attention in 1991 in the wake of the Dr. Jack Kevorkian case in Oakland County.

"It could develop to euthanasia," said state Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Roseville, who sponsored a bill in the last session to make assisting suicides a felony.

Because of the Kevorkian case and one other, Dillingham and others fear Michigan will become the "suicide capital" of the nation unless a prohibitive law is passed.

District Judge Gerald McNally on Dec. 13 threw out a first-degree murder charge against Kevorkian, 62, inventor of a machine that allows a person to press a button and inject lethal drugs into his own bloodstream.

McNally dismissed the charge after a pre-trial exam, saying the legal status of assisting suicides is unclear.

"The Legislature has a responsibility, and I would hope they would step out and act on it," McNally said. Oakland prosecutor Richard Thompson charged Kevorkian in the June 4 death of Janet Atkins, 54, an Oregon woman with an advanced case of Alzheimer's disease.

Dillingham's Senate Bill 1084 died in committee Dec. 11 when the Legislature adjourned. The bill would have made assisting a suicide a felony punishable by up to four years in prison and a fine of \$2,000.

Dillingham can no longer take the bill next year, but he will introduce the Senate Human Resources Committee which handled it. He has been elected assistant majority leader and relinquished his chairmanship.

# Metro Medical may open in fall

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Development of a 16,000 square-foot medical office building in Novi is moving along.

The planning commission voted unanimously at its March 26 meeting to grant developers a waiver for a required earth berm. Final approval for the project, which was first before commissioners last December, will be given by the city's planning department.

"It would be very difficult to construct a 4-foot, 6-inch berm along the west property line," David Donnellon, architect for the development, told commissioners.

The purpose of the earth berm would be to shield areas near the offices from vehicle headlights. Now Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said, in a letter to commissioners, the berm didn't appear feasible because of the slope of land adjacent to the building.

Alternate plans for extensive landscaping would provide an "obscuring effect," he said. Rogers recommended approval of the waiver.

The office building would house the Metro Medical Group — an organization of independent doctors that provide complete family health care.

Metro Medical Group works in conjunction with Health Alliance Plan, which owns the site located at the northwest corner of Eight Mile Road and Or-

chard Hill Place. Entrance to the facility will be off Orchard Hill Place. Design constraints won't allow for an entrance off Eight Mile, according to Cheryl Smith, of Donnellon & Associates. The office building will be a two-story brick structure. A green glazed tile will decorate portions of the exterior.

Doctors' offices and radiology units will be included at the site. Pharmaceutical and optical facilities may also fill offices in the future, Smith said.

Foundation and footing work for the building were completed in December, she said. Construction plans call for completion of the building by the end of September, Smith said.

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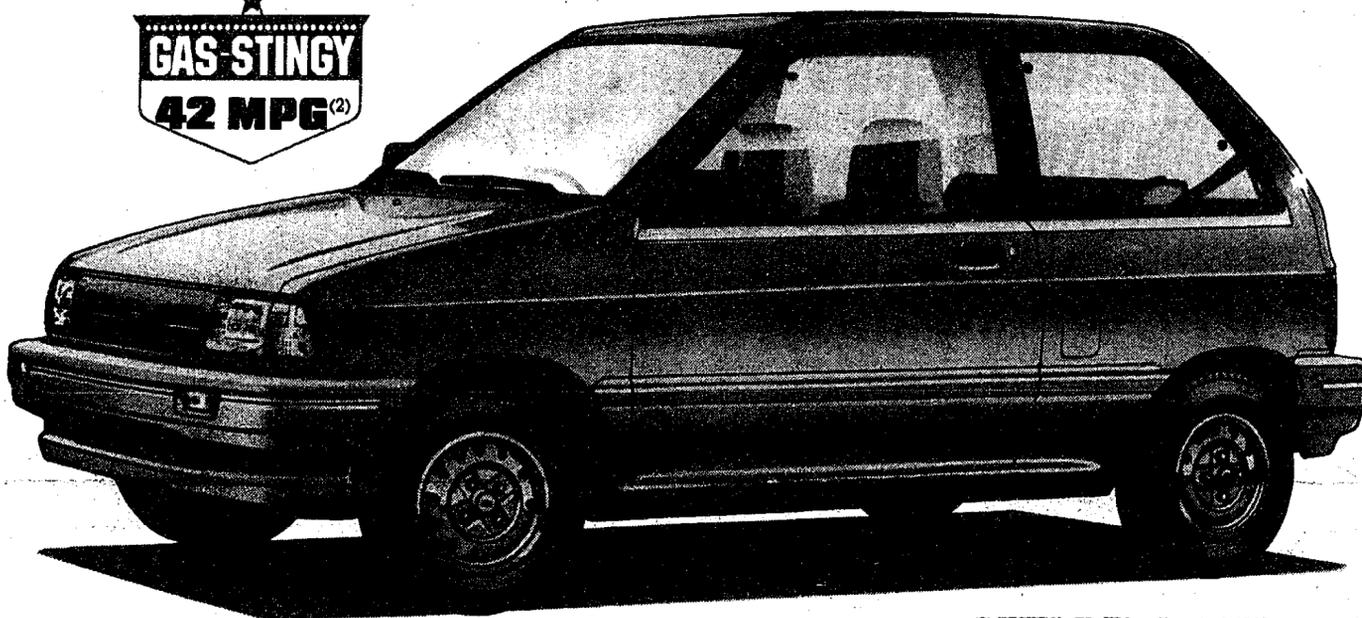
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**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:**  
More news about neighbors and friends/2B

**EASTER SERVICES**  
Local churches observe the holiday/4B

**HERE SHE IS . . .**  
Miss America 1988 speaks at Town Hall/3B

**DIVERSIONS:**  
Novi man is part of the Shrine Circus/6B

**B**  
THURSDAY  
March 28,  
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## MICROWAVE FAMILY

### Novi couple adopts Romanian children

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Little Austin and Nathaniel Johnson, who had spent most of their short lives in a Romanian orphanage, were like dried-out sponges.

At least, that's how their new father, Philip Nolan, described children from third-world countries who come to American families. "They're brilliant," Philip said with a grin.

Like sponges, Austin, 17 months old, and Nathaniel, 6 months, are rapidly soaking up the love and attention they are receiving in their new Novi home.

Developmentally, the two boys are slightly behind American children their age. But they'll catch up quickly. Friends who saw them three weeks ago when they first arrived are amazed at how far they've come already.

Philip, 36, who owns a chain of hair-styling salons, and his wife, Kathy Johnson, 32, are among the many American couples who have traveled to Romania to adopt children.

The Johnsons had been looking to adopt for some time, and were looking for alternatives to the traditional adoption procedures, which involve a five- to seven-year wait.

They were considering a trip to Chile or South America where adoptions are speedier. Then, one evening last year, they watched a television show that changed their lives.

It was the episode of "20/20" that focused on the abandoned and orphaned children of Romania.

"Both of us ended up being sobbing idiots by the end of the show," Kathy recalled.

When, by coincidence, the Johnsons found themselves sitting with the show's producer at a friend's wedding, they decided it was fate. The producer put them in touch with people in Romania, and they began making plans to go there and pursue the adoptions.

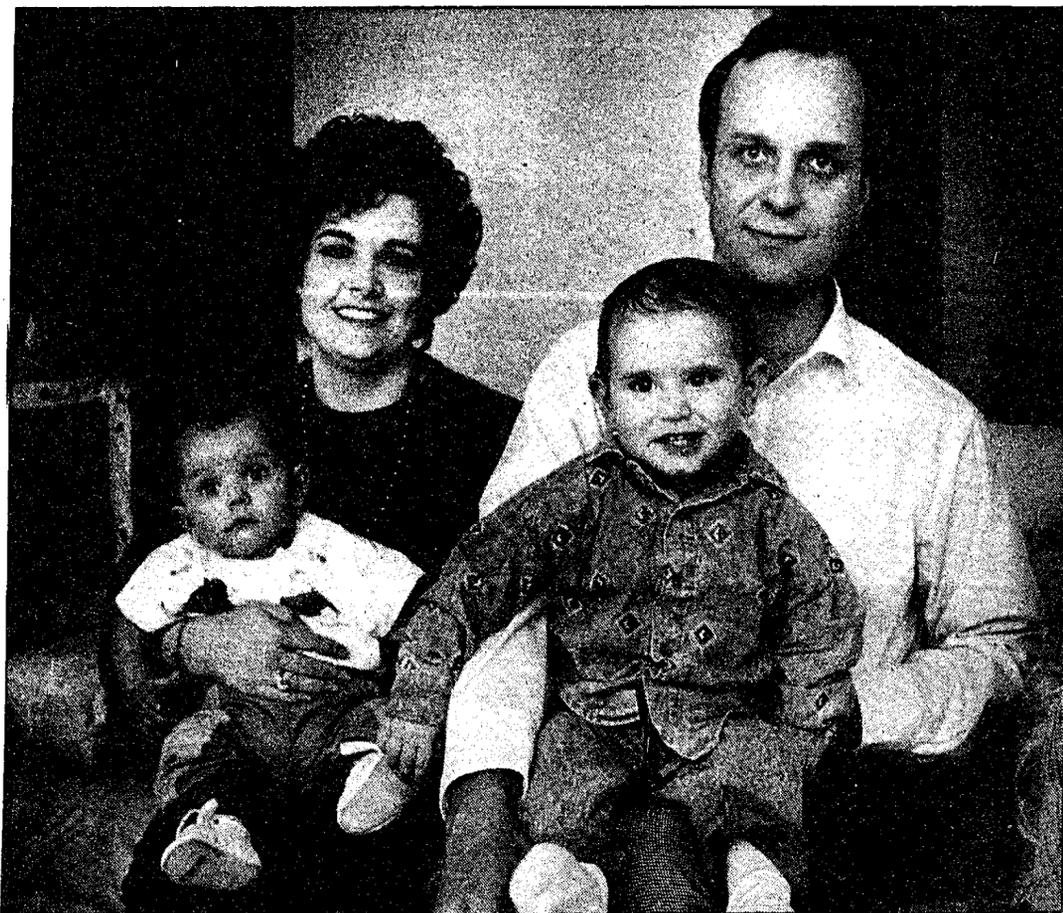
When they arrived in Romania, they realized "how spoiled rotten we Americans are," Philip said. They found a country where the people live in incredible poverty, crammed into tiny, cement-block apartments where heat and hot water are a luxury regulated by the government.

"If you live past the fifth floor there's no hot water, because there's no pressure to get it that high," Kathy said.

They found children who were suffering from malnutrition and a lack of stimulation. But they were spared the horrible sights shown on "20/20."

"I was expecting to see rows and rows of children," she said. "But they made it easier for us. They brought them out, one at a time. They cleaned them up for us."

Continued on 3



The Johnsons have become an instant family with the adoption of Nathaniel (left) and Austin.

Photo by HAL GOULD

## Former Romanian dictator left sad legacy

The thousands of orphaned and abandoned children in Romania are the result of attempts by former dictator Nicolae Ceaucescu to rapidly increase the population from 23 million to 30 million by the year 2000.

Under Ceaucescu, birth control and family planning information was considered a state secret. In addition, a "celibacy tax" was levied on couples with less than five children. Abortions were outlawed.

Women in Romania were forced to undergo gynecological inspections every three months so that signs of pregnancy could be detected. That practice is believed to have led many wo-

men to attempt self-induced abortions, which sometimes led to the deaths of women who were refused medical treatment unless a state prosecutor was present.

Many of the attempted abortions failed, and the results were children with congenital defects, who were placed in institutions.

In addition, the economy in Romania is one of great poverty, and lack of adequate housing has led to an increase in the number of abandoned children. Severe financial cutbacks to public orphanages and hospitals has led to the warehousing of these children in institutions without adequate staffing.

Since Ceaucescu's execution during a revolt against his Communist rule in December 1989, family planning programs have been made available to the people of Romania through that country's ministry of health.

Though the situation is improving, contraceptives in Romania have been hard to come by and far beyond the financial reach of most Romanian people.

The Free Romania Foundation asserts that unwanted pregnancies, multiple abortions and abandonment of children are likely to continue until sufficient supplies of contraceptives are widely available to the Romanian population.

## Dentist aids Romanian orphans

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

There are children in Romania who, at the age of 10, still cannot walk or talk.

It's not because they're handicapped. It's because they've been kept in cribs since birth, deprived of human contact and love. The only attention they get is for maintenance purposes.

That's just one of the shocking

scenes Northville resident Dr. Ken Burch observed on a trip to Romania last month, where he volunteered dental service to children in orphanages there.

Burch is a volunteer member of the Rehabilitation Education and Assistance for Children with Handicaps (REACH) program.

He was inspired to do this work after seeing Ion Berindei, a Romanian with the Free Romania Foundation, on the television show "20/20." Berindei organized REACH in an effort to send teachers, doctors, dentists and others who could help to Romania.

"I went as a dentist to do what I could dentally," Burch said. "Our purpose was to test these kids



DR. BURCH

psychologically and physically to see if they could be culled out and helped."

When Burch arrived in Romania, he found a "tremendous

number" of abandoned children and orphans there — the number is estimated at over 10,000.

The children, he explained, are warehoused in conditions that vary widely.

Some of the children, he said, were living in acceptable conditions, being cared for pretty well. Others were living in somewhat mediocre conditions, where the food wasn't very nourishing but the children were moving around and somewhat capable.

But some of the children were living in conditions Burch compared to "a dungeon in early 1500s England."

"They were pretty much housed in the basement, left to die," he said.

"Some of these children are unsalvageable," he said. "They are unkempt — many aren't even clothed, aren't being fed much. . . only about 20 percent were toilet trained."

"They are the remnants of no training, no treatment, no love, no guidance, no holding."

He found 10-year-olds who were still being bottle-fed. He found rooms as small as 10-foot by 10-foot where single beds were placed along each wall and children sat, five to a bed, all day long.

"There were no games, no toys, nothing for them to play with," he said. "We found no one had done anything with them. We took one child out of a crib and taught him how to walk and had him talking a

little bit."

Burch set up a work station in Romania and began providing dental care. As he worked with the children he found that they responded to love and attention.

Burch is thrilled about the Romanian children who are being adopted.

"But there are going to be an awful lot of kids left behind," he said. "Those are the ones I'm kind of worried about."

Groups interested in listening to Burch's presentation, or anyone interested in learning more about volunteering to help children in Romania, can contact Burch at his Dearborn dental office at 563-4125.

## Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Totten keeps his city attractive

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

"This city wouldn't be the tourist attraction it is" if it weren't for the City Planning Commission, commented David Totten, who has been a member since 1983.

Northville was a village until the 1950s. It then became a city and was given authority by the state to set up a planning commission. After that, Totten said, people in the main business district, for example, could no longer build just as they wanted to, which they frequently had done "disastrously."

In talking about the concerns of the Planning Commission, Totten said, "We see people on changed use of land" — another use of property, addition of buildings, or changes in their shape.

They're trying to get Center Street more attractive, Totten said, but it can only be done if an owner makes a change and then will have to conform

to the ordinance.

Of course the biggest project the commission dealt with, he said, is the Main Centre Building. He described the procedure in handling it.

As in every new development, an Ann Arbor planning consultant firm, represented at the commission meetings, was given the plans first, and after meeting with the applicants, it advised the commission of its findings.

By vote, Totten said, "We decided whether to accept the plan." However, it was only after a "number of people had made suggestions on how to make it more aesthetically pleasing" — suggestions to which the builder was receptive.

How did David Totten get onto the Planning Commission? He applied at the City Clerk's office and said he was interested in getting onto either the Zoning Board or the Planning Commission. After a year's wait, he was called to fill a vacancy on the Planning Commission.

## Random Sample



Would you adopt a child from another country?

Eight said, "YES"  
Two said, "NO"

"The next one's going to be adopted."  
(Quoted from a pregnant woman)

"Yes, if I were in a position to adopt."

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

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

# Donnellys return from 16 vacation days in Hawaii

By JEANNE CLARK  
Special Writer

Carol and Bob Donnelly, accompanied by their children Lisa and Jason, have returned from 16 days in Hawaii. They visited four islands with great weather all the time. The highlights were a helicopter ride, visiting "The Al Harrington Show" (formerly started on the TV show "Hawaii Five-O") and also visiting "Charo's Restaurant" on Kauai Island before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase and daughter Channon and Christine attended the 68th surprise birthday party for Antonio Dunaway in Cleveland. He is Mrs. Chase's father and she along with her six sisters and her brother hosted the party. Mr. Dunaway has 31 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The highlight of the party was a money tree program with a trip being planned for him.

Matthew Van Sickle son of Judy and Gilbert Van Sickle celebrated his third birthday at his home complete with cake and ice cream with about 10 of his little friends and their families recently.

Pastor and Mrs. Burgess now living in Holiday, Fla., visited Novi last week while they were visiting family in Michigan. Pastor and Mrs. Burgess recently retired after many years at the First Baptist Church in Novi. While they were here, Mrs. Burgess was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Ponderosa with about 18 ladies in attendance.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**  
The League of Women Voters (Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nowi) will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, April 30, at the Novi Civic Center, located on Ten Mile Road between Novi and Beck Roads. The evening will start at 6 p.m. with a gathering and appetizers, with dinner at 6:15 p.m. (soup, sandwiches, dessert and beverages). The evening's special speaker will be Dr. Robert Pwko, Superintendent of Novi Schools. This will be followed by a question-and-answer session. Dinner at 8 p.m. will be their annual business meeting, which is expected to

## Novi Highlights

adjourn at 9 p.m. For those wishing to attend (guests are welcome), the cost of reservations are \$5.50 and can be sent to LWV-NPCN P.O. Box 603, Northville, 48167. All those attending are asked to bring their own table setting, although a limited number of paper products will be available for those who forget. The group feels that use of non-disposable place settings is one small step toward helping the environment. This meeting will include the studies on Public Schools of Choice, which the League has been discussing, and the subject will continue through April 2 and April 16. The group meets at a member's home with informal pizza supper for the study sessions. No experience is needed and the reason for the sessions is that there is a prospect of new state legislation that has raised questions regarding the concept of public schools of choice and they are interested in having new members join them in their study and discussion sessions.

The group will also be making plans to attend the LWVMI Convention to be held April 26 and 28 in Grand Rapids and there will be a silent auction on many items for those who will be attending as delegates and also those who won't be able to attend but wish to join in the fun. Cindy Burgess of the local chapter will be conducting one of the workshops at the convention entitled "Marketing Recycling." Anyone wishing more information about the League can contact Diane Rockall, President or Marcel Colling, Membership.

**NOVI PIN POINTERS**  
High bowlers this week were Rosemary Banish of the Never a Doubt team with 234 in a 582 series, Audrey Blackburn of the Eager Beavers with 199 in a 518 series, Lori Seltzer of the Never a Doubt team with 197, Dorothy Mac Dermatt of the M

and M's with 188 in a 526 series, Jean Petres of the Century 21 West with 186, Lucy Shristen of the M and M's with 178, Debbie Lakatack of the Never a Doubt with 178, Jan Cole of the By a Hair with 177, Colleen Smith of the Bowling Bags with 177, Karen Kulchinsky of the Adventurers with 176 and Barb Walling of the Bowling Bags with 175. Standings are as follows:

Never a Doubt.....125-65  
Eager Beavers.....122-67  
Bowling Bags.....107-79  
Lookin' Good.....92-97  
B and L.....91-89  
Century 21 West.....80-97  
M and M.....87-101  
Adventurers.....83-106  
Hi Lo.....82-105  
By a Hair.....54-133

**NOVI ADVENTURERS**  
This local 4-H group continues to be very active with a number of special programs for young people such as the Cooking class that met last Saturday and projects with "Fast-risen dough" creating around an Easter theme.

The Senior Clown will be going to the Shrine Circus on Saturday, March 30, and the 4-H Flyers met to review their progress and status of each recology kit. They've had a demonstration on painting a model rocket and will be having a launching behind the tennis courts near the library.

The Natural Resources group made syrup (maple) at the Schmidt farm. Last Monday evening they met and received kits for bluebird homes. They will be meeting on April 11 at the Presbyterian church to plan an Earth Day Festival on April 21 from 1-5 at the Novi Public Library. They plan to open this to the public as a free event, however donations will be taken to aid the backyard wildlife fund.

Also in April the Stamp Collecting group will be meeting at Janet Lon-

not's to work on albums, also show and sell, and trade stamps. The 4-H crafts will have a Ceramics and Trupto demo at Parkview School and will be planning new projects. Entomology will be meeting at the Schmidt's on Saturday, April 13. Those attending are asked to bring their spreading boards, collecting equipment, and insects they need to identify.

Tollgate is offering a selection of environmental courses during April for a fee of \$5 each Wednesday evening beginning April 9 at 7 p.m. The series will include classes on "Recycling in your home and business," followed by a session on "Groundwater in your home and business." On the 17th it will be "Lawn, landscape and gardening," and on the 24th will be "How to save energy within your home." To preregister or for information call 347-3860. Folk Patterson group will be hosting "parents only" dessert at Susan Thomas' home on April 15 to make plans for next year.

**MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Music during the Lenten and Easter season is being planned by minister of music Ray Ferguson. At least one of the hymns during each Sunday of Lent will refer to the cross. On Palm Sunday the Triumphant entry of Christ into Jerusalem will be expressed both in the anthem "Ride on Thy Jerusalem" for choir, organ and trumpet with drums providing the march beat, and in the famous solo "The Psalm at the Offertory." A Maundy Thursday evening service the music will express the mood of

the Last Supper and the coming crucifixion on Good Friday. On Easter Sunday the good news of Christ's resurrection will be heralded by the choir, organ, two trumpets, two trombones and trumpet. Members and friends are urged to invite neighbors and acquaintances to attend the services.

## INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION FORUM

This evening, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. will be a very special program for families in the Novi area who would like to host a student from France in July and August. The program will be at "Learning for Everyone," Pine Ridge Center, located at 24283 Novi Road at Ten Mile. Joan Atkinson is the coordinator for the Summer Homestay Foreign Exchange Program and has information about the fact that Oakland County has been chosen as a "host community" at this time for approximately 500 students from France. International Education Forum is a non-profit organization based in Bay Shore, New York, and feels that host families are needed to build friendships to help the hands across the world. There will be 20 young people ages 13-18 to be located in the Novi area for three weeks this August. This would be an interesting experience for your family to help someone learn more about our American way of life for three weeks and could lead to a lifetime of friendship. Anyone wishing more information and a rocking chair would be appreciated. Arts at Meadowbrook will also be presenting "All that Jazz" on Sunday, April 7, and will present the Wayne State University Jazz Band under the direction of Matt Michaels. The program will include the newly revived "Big Band Sound of the '40s" as well as more contemporary jazz at 8 p.m. at the church. Tickets may be

purchase at the door for \$8 adults, \$4 for students with I.D.

**Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clark. Should you wish to contact her, please call 624-0173.**

## Series features Rafko

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer



Miss America 1988 wept openly last week as she talked about people who died.

Michigan native Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, who captured the crown in Atlantic City three years ago, was the May 21 featured speaker in the Northville Town Hall series.

The speech she gave in front of hundreds of Northville and Novi residents wasn't about beauty contests. It was about nursing—the career to which she has devoted her life. And it was about appreciating life while it lasts.

"Miss America was never a goal of mine," said Rafko, 27. "But I believe it was a gift. It has given me a worldwide platform, so I can speak on behalf of nursing and hospice programs."

Rafko said she didn't realize the power of her title until her first trip home to Monroe as Miss America, when she visited her brother's elementary school class.

"I sat there in front of a classroom of fourth-graders and spoke to the class, and none of them digested in their chairs. They listened to every word I had to say."

"When you go into a department store and see people waiting in line just to hear what you have to say—that's incredible," she said. "I talked to them about nursing and hospice, and they listened. They heard every word I said."

Rafko first became interested in beauty pageants at 17 as a way to win scholarship money. After receiving her first tuition bill—\$700—for nursing school.

"I entered the Miss Monroe County pageant because the prize was \$700," she said.

After winning the Miss Monroe County title, she went on to the state competition and won second place. She then began competing in various competitions in Michigan and Ohio, with the prize money going toward tuition bills.

When Rafko won the Miss Toledo title she went on to compete for the title of Miss Ohio, but did not make the finals.

"I was told, 'You do not have what it takes to win a state title, let alone Miss America,'" she said. The judges advised her to sing instead of dance for the talent competition. They also told her to dye her hair blond and change her career choice to communications.

She decided to try one more time.

"When I won there were a few isolated boos in the audience. It was humiliating, but I had to do it for Jamie."

Kaye Lani Rae Rafko  
Miss America 1988

She went back to Michigan and competed in the only open competition in the state—in Kalamazoo. She told everyone that if she did not win the Miss Michigan title this time she would give up.

She placed second in the state competition. "When I came home as first runner up, I was not going to swallow my words," she said. In spite of encouragement from family and friends to try it one more time, her mind was made up.

"Then I walked in on the midnight shift [at work] and there was Jamie, who was 47 years old and had leukemia," she said. "Her husband Bill was holding her hand, tears running down his cheeks, begging her to get better so they could go on the honeymoon trip to Hawaii they never had."

She listened as Jamie said they couldn't afford it, and as he said he'd decided to sell the house, because he wanted to go to Hawaii with her.

"I knew that Jamie was very ill," Rafko said. "She was never, ever going to get well enough to leave the hospital and go on a trip to Hawaii."

But that night Rafko, who studied Hawaiian dance, snuck her Hawaiian dance costume into the hospital, waited for the head nurse to leave, then went into Jamie's room. She handed each of them two silk flower leis and danced for two minutes and 50 seconds.

"[Jamie] smiled more than she had in all that time in the hospital," Rafko said. When the dance was over, Jamie convinced her to try for the

title one more time, just for her.

"She told me to always believe in myself, and if I want something badly enough, it's worth the effort."

Rafko went back and competed again in the Miss Monroe County pageant for a second time. It was the first time a former winner went back and competed again.

"When I entered four people dropped out. There were letters to the editor saying they couldn't believe Kaye Lani Rafko would keep competing, that she wouldn't give someone else a chance," she said. "When I won, there were a few isolated boos in the audience. It was humiliating, but I had to do it for Jamie."

Rafko went on to win the Miss America title. Almost immediately after she won, she called Jamie's hospital room, but her husband answered the phone.

"I'm sorry, but she lapsed into a coma a few days ago," he said. "But I know she was watching you tonight. You looked wonderful. And she told me, after you left for the competition, to tell you that she knew you could do it."

Five hours after Rafko was crowned Miss America, Jamie was pronounced dead.

"Do you see why I think this was a gift?" she asked the Town Hall audience. "I was a long shot in Atlantic City."

"Miss America was a dream come true, but it's over. Nursing is a career that I will have forever. I will always be Miss America 1988, and I'm very proud of that. But I'm prouder of being a nurse."

## Children find a home

Continued from 1

"Child selection is not like shopping," Philip explained. They ended up adopting Austin and Nathaniel because they were the most accessible.

In Romania, in order for an American to adopt a child, the parents must be located, and the parents' permission to adopt the child must be obtained.

Children with unknown parents are never brought out and shown to potential adoptive parents.

"Most people go over wanting a healthy child," Philip said. "When you're adopting from third-world countries, you're willing to accept any healthy child you can get."

The Johnsons met many other American and Canadian couples in Romania. All of them were there to adopt children.

The Romanians, they said, are "lovely people." They are doing the best they can, but the poverty is so extreme that many have been forced to give up their children because they can't afford to feed them.

They were prepared for some difficulties, but they found the adoption process to be more emotionally diffi-

cult than they expected.

"You see children you can't adopt," Kathy said. "You see children with health problems that you know you aren't emotionally able to care for."

Even small defects can leave Romanian children institutionalized for life.

"I never saw a handicapped person in the streets of Romania," Kathy said. "There were no wheelchairs."

"You see lovely children who... well, we'll go to our graves with those children in our minds," Philip said.

And there were cases where the Johnsons found the parents of a child they wanted to adopt, only to have the parents say no.

"In a lot of cases the parents will say no because they hope that someday things will get better and they will be able to take their children back," Kathy said.

But the Johnsons found that Austin and Nathaniel's parents were willing to sign the adoption papers because they felt it was best for their child.

Nathaniel's mother was only 18, and she already had two other children.

The Johnsons took plenty of pictures and videos of Austin's and

Nathaniel's birth families, so that one day they will be able to show them to their sons.

And they gave gifts to the birth families.

"We wanted to improve their lives, because they certainly improved ours," Philip said.

"We'll go back and visit some time," Kathy said.

After two weeks of searching and occasional heartbreak, the Johnsons were ready to adopt Austin and Nathaniel. Kathy returned to her job as a data processor in Southfield, and Philip remained for two more weeks to take care of legal acts involved in taking the children out of the country.

Philip returned home, both boys in tow, on March 2.

"We're like a microwave family," he said. "An instant family. These boys are wonderful gifts."

The Johnsons recommended that Americans considering adopting Romanian children consult one of two sets of attorneys in the Detroit area. One is the Romani and Muresan firm in Southfield. The other is the Musciantu and Aubrey firm in Detroit. Both specialize in Romanian adoptions.

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## Speakers listed

Are you looking for a way to stimulate your mind during the coming year? If so, the Northville Town Hall series offers exciting thought-provoking speakers at a minimal cost.

Tickets for the 1991-92 Town Hall series will go on sale April 11, following the final speaker of the 1990-91 season, newsmen Jack Reynolds.

Tickets for the upcoming season are \$35 and will be available at the Reynolds speech, or by mail.

To order a season ticket by mail, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check payable to Northville Town Hall to ticket chairperson Bonnie Dewan, P.O. Box 93, Northville, MI 48167.

The first speaker of the 1991-92 series is Carmel Quinn, who is scheduled for Oct. 10.

Quinn is the only artist who has appeared at Carnegie Hall for 30 consecutive years and each time to an automatic sell-out audience.

Having starred in and recorded many stage musicals, Quinn recently has added a children's album to her still growing list of records. Her ventures into symphonic pop concerts were also successful.

The Nov. 14 speaker will be B. Carter Randall, a panelist on "Wall Street Week" who is seen and heard weekly by 8 million viewers.

Randall is known for his expertise as an economist as well as for his engaging style as he covers the general

economic picture, an inside view of the banking and securities industry, money management and a projection of our financial outlook in the 1990s.

On March 12, 1992 the series will feature Richard Lamparski, Lamparski is recognized as the leading authority on year-to-year and is Hollywood's "answer man."

Appearing on many TV and radio programs, he never fails to delight and entertain the audience. There have been two TV specials produced for ABC based on his series of eight books entitled "Whatever Became Of..."

While Lamparski usually is associated with Hollywood, he also is interviewed and has tales to tell about such diverse personalities as Tokyo Rose, Alger Hiss and the Catholic Pope.

The final speaker of the 1991-92 series will be Vladimir Sakharov, scheduled for April 9, 1992.

Once described by the CIA's Chief of Soviet Russia Division as "the most knowledgeable defector on record," Sakharov was born in Moscow's international elite and was educated for a career in diplomacy and intelligence.

Now an American, Sakharov published his autobiography, "High Treason," in 1980. He predicted the rise of Mikhail Gorbachev, along with the concepts of "glasnost" and "perestroika" three years before they occurred.



RICHARD LAMPARSKI



DR. VLADIMIR SAKHAROV



B. CARTER RANDALL



CARMELO QUINN

## Churches plan Easter services

Local churches will mark Easter Sunday March 31 this year with special services.

The following is a listing of many Novi and Northville churches, with Sunday schedules as well as some of the special services planned for Good Friday, March 29.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm Street, Northville, will hold a Good Friday service at 1 p.m. with Holy Communion. On Easter Sunday, St. Paul's will hold a 6 a.m. Sunrise worship service. From 7 to 9:30 a.m. there will be an Easter Breakfast. At 8:30 and 11 a.m. there will be a Festival Easter Worship Service with Holy Communion.

Epist. of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. Ten Mile, Novi, will hold a Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday services will be at 7:30 and 10:45 a.m. A breakfast will be offered between services.

Northville First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville, will hold Easter Sunday services at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Good Friday service will take place on Friday, March 29 at 1:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Novi, 45301 Eleven Mile, Novi, will celebrate Easter in conjunction with the Wixom Baptist Church on Wixom Road in Wixom from 1 to 2 p.m.

Northville First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville, will hold Easter Sunday services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Good Friday services will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Fairlane Assembly West, 41555 Six Mile, Northville, will hold a Good Friday service from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH	SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL (L.C.M.S.)
14951 Hogarty, South of the Mile Road Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon Holy Day of Obligation, 11:00 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church: 420-0288	NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL (L.C.M.S.) On Top Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 346-7322 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday School, Tuesday Roy Foran, Pastor
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1614 Center, Northville Sunday 9:00 a.m. Family Bible Study Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Bible Services Open Door Christian Academy (6-6) Pastor: Peter, Phone: 349-2173	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 202 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Children's Church 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Training Rev. Martha Axtell, Minister of Youth Church School
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21340 Hogarty Rd., 349-7602 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. & 7 p.m. Pastor: David L. Foster	SPRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 6100 W. Ten Mile (at Hogarty) Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Office: 477-0206 Pastor: Norman A. Schrage
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Moore St., 324-2843 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. & 7 p.m. Pastor: C. Fox	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Hoover, Northville Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church Office: 477-0206 Pastor: Norman A. Schrage
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 22235 Oak Road, 3 Bldg., S. of Grand River Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. (Nursery provided) Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Pastor: C. Fox	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 24255 Hopedale Road at 11 Mile Worship Services 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Pastor: C. Fox
UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 46070 North Hazelwood Road Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: C. Fox	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High 8th Street, Northville (Behind Synod) Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Norman A. Schrage
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile East of Hogarty Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Norman A. Schrage	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Hogarty Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Norman A. Schrage
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Norman A. Schrage	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1114 Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Norman A. Schrage
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST 41555 Six Mile, Northville Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Norman A. Schrage	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21340 Hogarty Road, N. of 11 Mile Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Norman A. Schrage
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Norman A. Schrage	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45021 11 Mile at Top Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (6-12) Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Norman A. Schrage
ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE 14951 Hogarty, South of the Mile Road Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon Holy Day of Obligation, 11:00 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church: 420-0288	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 2715 Elm Street, Northville Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Norman A. Schrage
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 8800 Shady Rd. at 9 Mile Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Norman A. Schrage	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Hogarty Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Norman A. Schrage
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between 28 & Brock, Novi Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Norman A. Schrage	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 H. Hwy Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Norman A. Schrage
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Road Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Norman A. Schrage	ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 11 Mile East of Hogarty Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Norman A. Schrage

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# Travel



The Madewood Plantation on Bayou La Fourche near Baton Rouge features beautiful antiques and impressive artwork.

## Plantations invite 'B&B' guests

**By PHYLIS STILLMAN**  
Special Writer

"One with the Wind" created beautiful and selective images of antebellum plantation life. An elegant home reflecting opulence and plenty. A lifestyle characterized by chivalry and the southern belle. Mint juleps on the veranda.

A number of antebellum plantations along the Mississippi River between New Orleans and Baton Rouge have been restored as elegant bed and breakfasts where you can spend the night steeped in the history and reliving the romance. Guests are usually housed in outbuildings, but a few have rooms in the "big house."

**MADEWOOD:** When I first arrived at Madewood, I thought I had made a mistake. There was no paved parking lot, no guide in antebellum dress, and the entry way looks frankly a little seedy. But Madewood turned out to be my favorite of all the plantations I visited. It feels like a home, not a hotel. It may be the closest we'll get to experiencing life in a 19th century plantation.

Overnight visitors to Madewood are treated like friends of the family, welcome to explore the home with its beautiful antiques and impressive art work, and actually use the rooms — nothing is roped off.

Guests have the run of the grounds, including a quiet and peaceful family cemetery, shaded by a massive oak tree, with graves dating back to the 1820s.

At a dinner, served by candlelight in the main dining room, when the romance really begins. In the flickering candlelight, with one of the guests acting as the master of the house with a small bell to summon the staff, the food is fabulous. Dinner is a home-cooked, four-course meal featuring regional specialties like gumbo, sweet potatoes, southern-style vegetables, seafood pie and bread pudding with whiskey sauces. After dinner, coffee and brandy are served in the parlor.

In the morning, guests are awakened with fresh coffee and juice in their rooms, followed by a continental breakfast (most often including homemade biscuits and jam).

There are four bedrooms and a suite available in the main mansion for overnight guests. Some bedrooms have bathrooms within, others have private baths down the hall. (None of the rooms contains a telephone or television; televisions are available if you ask.)

Rooms in the main mansion are \$159 per couple per night and include all the above-mentioned amenities, plus a guided tour of the mansion. Other accommodations are available in outbuildings for \$90 per couple, which includes breakfast and a tour, but not dinner; dinner may be reserved (\$27.50 per person).

Madewood is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Contact Madewood, Route 2, Box 478, Napoleonville, Louisiana 70390 or call (504) 369-7151.

**NOTTAWAY:** Nottaway is not as homey as Madewood; an overnight stay there is more like staying in a

## More plantations open to travelers

Other plantations with guest accommodations include Oak Alley, which is straight out of "Gone With the Wind"; Tezucuo, a small sugar plantation with simpler accommodations; and Ormond Plantation, which is not described here because it has not yet seen it.

**OAK ALLEY:** The 28 oak trees from which Oak Alley takes its name dominate the landscape and, in some ways, eclipse the mansion. Planted by a French settler in the early 1700s to form a path to the Mississippi River, the trees are now so big that limbs extend to the ground.

The mansion, Greek Revival, with 28 supporting columns duplicated in the 28 oak walks along the drive, was used as the setting for the TV movie, "The Long Hot Summer."

The back yard features more large oaks along the pathway back to the slave cabins, some of which have been into cottages for overnight guests. (The cottages rent for \$75 to \$100 per night, and include a continental breakfast.) For information call (504) 265-2151 or write to Route 2 Box 10, Vacherie, LA 70790.

**TEZUCUO:** Large oak trees covered with moss also greet visitors to Tezucuo, built in 1855. In Greek Revival style, with a Creole influence, the mansion is furnished with antiques, some of which belonged to the original owners. Most overnight accommodations are restored and converted outbuildings and slave quarters, and include kitchen facilities; many also have fireplaces. The price range is \$60 to \$95 per night.

A suite with kitchen and two bedrooms is available in the main house for \$185 per night. All rates include wine in your room upon arrival, a tour of the mansion and a full Creole breakfast served in your room in the morning.

Tours are conducted daily by guides in antebellum costumes, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The grounds include a chapel, a carriage house and a children's play house. There is an antique and gift shop in the basement of the mansion. For information, call (504) 562-3929, or write Tezucuo Plantation, 3138 Hwy. 44, Darrow, LA 70725.

**OTHER PLANTATIONS**

All plantations are open for tours daily, except for major holidays.

**HOUAS HOUSE:** Named for the Houmas Indians who once owned the land, Houmas House was built in 1840. The original dwelling, a Spanish-style home built in the late 1700s, was preserved and later attached to the main house by a carriage way. Located on LA, near Corvett, LA 504 473-7841.

**SAN FRANCISCO PLANTATION:** Built in 1860, San Francisco Plantation is decorated with a nautical theme. The style of the home blends old Creole with Greek Revival. Located on LA 44, south of Houmas House (504) 525-2241.

**DESTREHAN PLANTATION:** Oldest plantation in the area, with the central portion built in 1787, Destrehan was used during the Civil War as a training grounds for newly-free slaves. Located on LA 48, eight miles from New Orleans International Airport. (504) 754-5315.

**ORMOND PLANTATION:** Situated along the sugar plantations of the West Indies, Ormond Plantation was built in 1780. Overnight accommodations are offered. Located on LA 48, near Destrehan.

## Summer: A great time for cruising

**By IRIS SANDERSON JONES**  
Travel Writer

If cruising is on your list of dream vacations, this may be your year.

Winter is a high season for northerners who want to flee the snow and enjoy the sun in the summer. It's the best time to explore the home with its beautiful antiques and impressive art work, and actually use the rooms — nothing is roped off.

Travel bookings for every destination have been soft because of Desert Storm, and soft bookings encourage discounts. Bookings are picking up, but cruise ships all over the world are still eager for passengers.

On top of that, cruise ships that normally sail the Mediterranean in summer have repositioned themselves to North America this year. You will find them in the Caribbean, on the Alaska runs and even in the new-and-growing New England cruise ship market.

Cruise ships have always had discounts for people who book early, but they have extended their early-booking discounts this year. You might have to hurry, because many have extended only until April 1, but there are others who will be cutting cruise rates for a much longer time.

Where to go? Hawaii almost never offers cruise discounts. Alaska is a fairly expensive market, and the early-booking discount is only about five percent, but there is a new wrinkle in the Alaska market. Several of the European ships have repositioned at least some of their sailings to Alaska this year.

**Mickey Maniaci, Travel Agency Manager for AAA World Travel in Brighton,** says 95 percent of cruise lines offer discounts of one kind or another. "They may be two sailing for the price of one on an air-sea package or a percentage off a cruise-only passenger in a cabin.

"AAA is able to offer major discounts on several because of our size and volume of bookings, usu-

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# Diversions

the NOVI NEWS  
**6B**  
THURSDAY  
March 28,  
1991

## Novi man runs off to the circus

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Novi resident Dick Roberts has been running off with the circus every year for most of the past two decades.

This year's Shrine Circus, which began Friday and runs through the end of the month at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit, will provide the 70-year-old opportunity once again. Roberts, better known as "Candyman," has been clowning at the circus as a member of the Shriners for 18 years.

"I've worked with kids for 35 years," he said. "I get a lot of satisfaction out of kids' smiles."

According to Ed Lamont, bureau chairman for Detroit-based Moslem Temple, proceeds from the annual circus pay for the medical costs of thousands of children each year at Shriner hospitals. Since the Shriners opened their first hospital in 1922, he said, more than 400,000 children have been treated. The Shriners now have 22 hospitals nationwide.

Lamont said that to be treated at a Shriner's hospital, "Any child is eligible up to 18 years of age. There is no cost to parents or the patient."

Many of the hospital's patients in the metro area attend the circus each year. Roberts said it's the clown unit's responsibility to "prep" the crowd before the start of each circus show.

Despite the fact that he has done hundreds of shows over his clowning career, Roberts said it's still interesting.

"Our end is always different because of the people," he said, adding, however, that children haven't changed much over the years. "Kids nowadays are the same as they were 20 years ago."

Besides entertaining the crowd, the clown unit performs several stunts at center ring. With the help of clown friends such as "Slick" and "Bo," Roberts fails to bring laughs from the crowd.

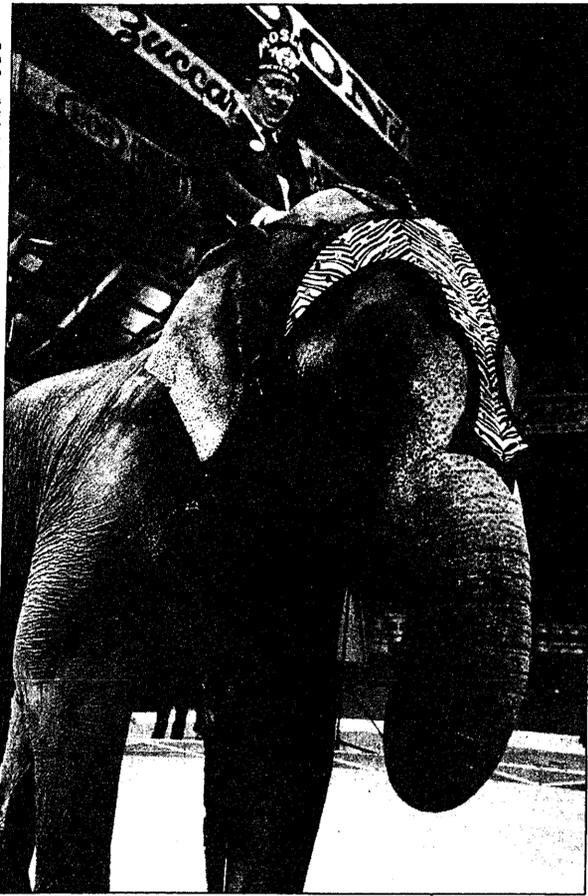
"We have a lot of fun together," he said. "I was just a born clown."

Without Roberts and the work of hundreds of other Shriners, the show wouldn't go on. Ed Janice Perzigan, a spokesperson for the circus, said the Shriners help with everything from running concession stands to setting up the circus. All of the work which covers 37 shows, is done on a voluntary basis.

The 83rd annual Shrine Circus features many acts along with its clowning unit.

Tarzan Zerbin, billed as a "living legend" of the circus world, performs as Lord of the Jungle. Tarzan is noted for some of his Royal Bengal and Siberian tigers.

Captain Munoz displays fearless



The elephants are a favorite part of the Shrine Circus.

courage each night at the circus as he is shot out of a cannon. Munoz soars high over the coliseum as he covers its entire length.

Another crowd favorite is the Shrine elephants. The huge animals

display amazing gentleness as they perform with circus members aboard their backs.

Other acts include Adele and the Gorilla, the Daniel duo — highwire performers, a teeterboard act and

many more. Tickets for the circus can be purchased at all TicketMaster outlets and at the Coliseum box office. Call the box office for information and showtimes at 386-6200.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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and Christina, as well as the many employees, make guests feel comfortable and relaxed. The family-style dinners are reminiscent of a large Italian wedding.

"We will explain the story line, scene and content of each aria to our guests," Genitti explained. "We will help them appreciate opera, even for our guests that have never been exposed to opera before. Our guests have come to expect something different and exciting from us. We will continue to provide an enjoyable evening of dinner and entertainment."

Genitti's is also known for its Murder Mystery dinner theater. Performances are every Friday night at 7:30, and include the seven-course dinner. Reservations are required.

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

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# the NOVI NEWS Sports

**GOLF NOTES:**  
Northville Chamber of Commerce outing set/8B

**LAKES INVADERS:**  
New aquatic invaders discovered in Great Lakes/8B

**COACH OF YEAR:**  
Novi's Bob Shoemaker receives post-season honors/9B

**IN SHAPE:**  
Pursuit of physical perfection is nothing new/10B

**7B**  
THURSDAY  
March 28,  
1991

## All-Area basketball squad announced



TOM KOFAHL JASON WALKER PAUL MCCREADIE DOUG SOPER GREG PETRU

## Walker, Soper featured on first team

The 1991 HomeTown East All-Area Basketball squad is overflowing with talented players who know how to win. How else can you explain the fact that the first team honorees come from teams with a combined record of 49-16?

Sportswriters from the *Novi News*, *Northville Record*, *South Lyon Herald* and *Holland Times* selected this year's team. Below is a closer look at the first team:

### FIRST TEAM:

**PAUL MCCREADIE, Forward, Northville:** This 6-foot-3 senior forward from a reserve to the area's most productive player in just one season. McCreadie was the only player in the area to average in double figures in both scoring (15.6 per game) and rebounding (10.6). His scoring average was second in the area and he accounted for nearly 30 percent of his team's offensive production. He led the area in field goal percentage (.561) as well as rebounding. "I knew Paul would have a successful season because in the off-season he hit the weights and he was dedicated," Northville Coach Omar Harrison said. "Paul is a very smart kid and he wants to be successful. He was our leader in just about every

category. His strength was inside but he's a very good passer so sometimes we put him on the perimeter against zone (defense)," McCreadie responded with 26 assists on the season and also shot .675 from the free throw line.

**JASON WALKER, Forward, Novi:** The top player on the area's best team, Walker has quite a future — and he's just a junior. This 6-foot-3 forward was among the area's top 10 performers in virtually every statistical category. He led the 17-4 Wildcats in scoring (15.6 per game) and was second in rebounding (7.3), three pointers (1.9) and assists (3.0). Walker also had impressive numbers in other areas like field goal percentage (.511), free-throw percentage (.738) and steals (2.0). And with 66 offensive rebounds, Novi Coach Bob Shoemaker called Walker the best offensive rebounder in the Kensington Valley Conference. "He came through for us all year long," Shoemaker said. "Jason plays his best in tough situations and he didn't play much last season so he came a long way. He works very hard and he's unselfish and that's the kind of player you want. Jason has an explosive jump — he's the best offensive rebounder

I've ever had. The thing that was impressive about him was that he got his points within the framework of our offense. He could have scored 30 points a game if we geared the offense toward him."

**DOUG SOPER, Guard, Novi:** "There is no doubt in my mind that Doug was the best point guard in the area," Shoemaker said. "He is so quick and he plays tough defense. He really turned around some games for us with his quickness." This 5-foot-10 senior was the heart and soul of the Wildcats. Soper was among the area leaders in assists (6.9 per game), steals (3.0), free-throw shooting (.779 percent) and field-goal shooting (.538). Despite distributing the ball, Soper still managed to score 11 points per contest. "Doug was not a very good shooter a year ago but he improved tremendously. We ask our point guard to set the tempo on offense and get us into the offense and he did both of those very well. I thought he had the talent but he's exceeded all expectations. To go from a bench player to the premier point guard in a year is quite a jump."

**GREG PETRU, Guard, Milford:** Petru — nicknamed "Pistol"

after the late Pete Maravich — was the catalyst in Milford's run at the district title this year. He finished second in scoring on the Redskins, behind center Tom Kofahl, with 261 points for an 11.3 average. The wily Milford "quarterback" led the team at the free-throw line and in assists, shooting 67 percent from the line and handing out 6.8 assists per game for a school record. "In my 13 years here (at Milford), he's the best guard I've ever had. He's got a lot of basketball instincts that you can't teach. He's an active player and gets a lot of loose balls," said his coach, Don Palmer. Petru's strength? "He does a lot of things well," Palmer said. "His quickness, I think, helps him most. He's a heady kid. He can go to the basket, hit the three, dish the ball off and defend. If I had five of him on my team we'd press everyone until they dropped."

**TOM KOFAHL, Center, Milford:** Kofahl, like his teammate Petru, helped spark his team to the district title with his dominant inside game. The three-year varsity player led the Redskins in the scoring department this year with 365 points for an average of 15.3 points per game — which ranked him in the top 10 all-time scorers at Milford. He was also

### 1991 HOMETOWN ALL-AREA BASKETBALL

First Team				
Name	Height	Grade	Position	School
Doug Soper	5-10	12	G	Novi
Greg Petru	6-0	12	G	Milford
Tom Kofahl	6-4	12	C	Milford
Paul McCreadie	6-3	12	F	Northville
Jason Walker	6-3	11	F	Novi

Second Team				
Name	Height	Grade	Position	School
Denny Moyer	6-0	12	G	South Lyon
Ron Shindorf	5-10	12	G	Lakeland
Mike Lang	6-6	12	C	Northville
Jeff Schram	6-4	12	B	Novi
Brandon Phillips	6-6	11	F	Milford

Player of the Year: Paul McCreadie, Northville  
Coach of the Year: Bob Shoemaker, Novi  
Honorable Mention: Aaron Federspiel, Mike Sumerton, Novi; Ryan Huzjak-Northville; Clint Sanford-Lakeland; Dan Taylor-Milford; Steve Showerman-South Lyon.

tops in dunks with four, field goal percentage, at 57 percent and rebounding, hauling in just over eight a game. "Tom came up as a sophomore and the next year was our

Continued on 9

## Art on display at Novi Civic Center

Paintings and drawings by eight Novi High School students are on display through March 29 at the Gate VI Gallery at the Novi Civic Center. The work is representative of the variety of media explored in the high school art program. The participating students are: Jo Johnson, Nicole Purpoff, Becky Chappel, Michelle DeWitt, Marie Letzeman, Yukari Ishiguro, Julie Mungler, and David Langle. The work in the exhibit was chosen by Novi High School art teacher June Fox.

### In Town

We would like to include as many from this area as possible.

**Verdi Opera:** Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant in Northville announces two evening performances of the "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" on March 7 and March 21 at 7:30 p.m. All areas are performed live by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan.

The standard seven-course dinner, served family-style, in addition to old-world atmosphere and humor of John Genitti makes this evening a rare treat.

"For opera lovers this is a must," said John Genitti. "Toni and I have been wanting to do something like this for a long time."

The Genitti family, of John, Toni, Andy, Laura

**Welcome Home:** The City of Novi has planned a Welcome Home Reception for all servicemen and servicewomen with local ties who have served in the Middle East as a part of Operation Desert Storm. Come join us on Saturday, April 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Multipurpose Room. The City Council, local dignitaries and residents will be on hand to welcome our friends and neighbors back to the United States. If you know of any local service people (your family or friends) who will be back in Novi on April 13, please call Cindy Stewart at 347-0494.

## Sleuth will replace Inherit the Wind

Meadow Brook Artistic Director Terence Kilburn announced today that "Sleuth" will replace "Inherit the Wind" in the March 26 to April 21 slot at the professional theater at Oakland University.

Kilburn states, "The freeze on state funds allotted to arts organizations throughout Michigan, plus an anti-competition in fundraising due to economic conditions, necessitates our cutting expenses. 'Inherit the Wind,' with its 27-member cast, is just too expensive to do at this time. We will produce it in our 1991-92 season."

Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth," called "the best thriller I have ever seen" by former New York Times drama critic Clive Barnes, received a Tony for its

### Nearby

Broadway production and was made into an Academy Award-winning film starring Lawrence Olivier and Michael Caine.

Arthur Beer and Alexander Wedd will head the cast. Playwright-director Charles Nolte will direct "Sleuth." Nolte's adaptation of "A Christmas Carol" is staged annually at Meadow Brook.

of "Playboy of the West Indies" by Mustapha Matura as the 1991 Martin Mazon Scholarship benefit production. The play is produced by Wayne State University's Black Theatre Program and runs April 4-6 and 11-13 at the WSU Studio Theatre (downstairs at the Hilberry Theatre at Cass and Hancock).

The Black Theatre Program is an integral part of the Wayne State University Theatre Department. The Program's function is to provide experience in Black culture to both

the university and the community. The proceeds from the Martin Mazon Scholarship production are awarded to worthy undergraduates to help defray educational costs as they hone their skills in acting, directing and designing.

"Playboy of the West Indies" is an adaptation of "The Playboy of the Western World" by J.M. Synge. This adaptation set in the small village of Mayokla in Trinidad, is also a romantic comedy about hero worship. While Synge uses the Irish folk vernacular, Matura's version uses the poetic language of the West Indian people.

Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students, staff, faculty, alumni and senior citizens.

### Golf Notes

**CHAMBER GOLF OUTING:** Plans are already set for the annual Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Walt Ellis Memorial Golf Outing.

The big event on the tour takes place Thursday, June 13, at Golden Fox Championship Course in Plymouth. The day includes 18 holes of golf with cart, a small lunch, dinner, refreshments and door prizes.

Cost is \$80, if paid by May 1, or \$85 after May 1. Deadline to register is Thursday, May 30. Business hole sponsorships cost \$75. For more information call the chamber at 349-7640.

**BOOSTER CLUB OUTING:** A golf outing sponsored by the Our Lady of Victory Booster Club is set for May 18 at Fox Hills Country Club located at 8768 North Territorial Road in Plymouth.

Formal for the event will be a four-person scramble and the \$60 entry fee includes golf, lunch, dinner and refreshments. Golfers can rent motorized carts for an additional \$10.50 per person. Dinner only tickets are available for \$20.

Trophies will be awarded in both men's and women's divisions. All proceeds from the outing will go to support youth athletic programs at Our Lady of Victory parish. The times are limited and payment must accompany registration. Interested golfers should contact Larry Lemure (349-0012) or Ray Medonis (349-7039).

The Our Lady of Victory Booster Club's fundraising activities provide financial support to two boys' and two girls' basketball teams, a boys baseball team and a cheerleading squad, approximately 75 youngsters participate in these programs.

**GOLF SHOW USA:** A new kind of golf show is coming to the Detroit area. Recreational Promotions, a Michigan producer of outdoor events, announces the formation of Golf Show USA, a unique blend of golfing demonstrations, contests, exhibitions and showing of equipment and services in the beautiful outdoor setting of Metro Beach Metropark, in Mt. Clemens May 16-19.

With six full size 18-hole golf courses currently in operation, another to begin construction this spring at Lake Erie Metropark, still another to be completed in 1993 at Lower Huron Metropark, plus two 18-hole par-three courses, Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, the parent organization of the Metropark system, is far and away the largest provider of golf in Michigan. Its large, open lawn areas, huge parking lot and convenient access to expressways, make Metro Beach Metropark the ideal site for this golfing extravaganza, Golf Show USA.

The show's physical set-up will include rows of tents housing manufacturers and distributors of golfing equipment. Each display will feature a 20-foot-by-20-foot (or 15-by-15) tent and a grassy area outside of the tent where consumers can swing clubs outdoors, as they get the feel of the new equipment in a natural setting. There will also be a large tent housing a great variety of different golfing services, courses, resorts, etc.

In addition, there will be a full-size driving range where consumers can actually hit balls as they try out new equipment, a pitching area for the shorter distance clubs and a putting green.

The show will feature numerous golfing skill contests each day, with the public invited to "beat the celebrity golfer" in driving and accuracy contests, with the big winners being local charities.

The ranges will also be used for demonstrations and exhibitions. Long ball champion Evan "Big Cat" Williams has signed on to appear each day at the show with his astounding demonstrations of long drives and other feats combining strength and skill with a golf club. The "Big Cat" is known internationally and has developed an outstanding program that is both entertaining and informative. There will be other exhibitions and seminars, all designed to entertain, inform or teach, and all will allow the public to actively participate while attending the show.

### SCOREBOARD

RECREATION	
Team Trane	16-24
S.L. Hotel	15-25
United Park	6-34
NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL	
Division I	
Polar	33-12
Mark Storm Inc.	32-13
Floor Bldg	23-22
Shells	22-23
Hydriacs	14-31
CE Emr.	11-34
Division II	
Art Sprints	45-0
Carl Teach This	27-18
Red Stripes	22-23
WHIT	18-27
Stain Farm	14-31
Bot Equipment	9-36
NOVI 3-DAYS BASKETBALL	
30 & Over League	
Mooreheads	10-0
The A Team	7-3
MI Schedulers	5-4
Great Farm Flockies	31-9
Shelby Elect.	5-5
NWB	2-0
Old Balls	0-18
Open League	
DEC	8-0
Hammerton	7-1
Shelby Elect.	5-5
M. Sports	5-3
Phyllis Barber	26-14
Hurwood	21-19
NORTHVILLE COED VOLLEYBALL	
Wednesday League	
Athletes Foot	31-9
Starting Gate	30-10
Viperman Builders	29-11
Mulla	25-15
Main Street KORTS	25-15
Summit Schedulers	25-15
Hagan Tomatoes	25-15
Green Machine	25-15
Northville Volley Revue	21-19
PTV Travel	18-22
Volleybusters	18-22
Spiked Punch	17-23
Burpee & Gunders	11-29
Volley Pale	10-30
Jerry & the Geeks	10-30
McMannan's Band	6-36
NORTHVILLE ADULT BASKETBALL	
Division I	
High Rollers	44-11
Dig Em	34-21
O & J Pasner	10-2
D & R Auto	10-2
Sunset Excavating	7-5
Starting Gate A	6-7
Zona Troopers	4-8
First Baptist Church	4-8
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## New aquatic invaders discovered

Most public attention of late, when it comes to Great Lakes concerns, has focused on the zebra mussel invasion of the lakes. And with good reason. Because since first arriving in 1986, the little mussels have spread like wildfire creating considerable trouble as they've spread. If predictions prove out, the zebra mussel invasion could well be a costly one for many Great Lakes communities and concerns.

Largely lost among the hoopla was the fact that fisheries scientists discovered two other new foreign aquatic invaders in 1990—the tubenose and Caspian round gobies. Just what impact the two fish might eventually have on the Great Lakes is an open question, but how they got here isn't.

The two small European immigrants undoubtedly came to America in the ballast tanks of an ocean-going freighter, as did the zebra mussel before them and the river herring before that and ... the list goes on.

The tubenose goby, initially found at the Detroit Edison plant near St. Clair, is classified by scientists as *Protoperchius marmoratus* and reaches just four inches when fully grown. Several of the Caspian round gobies (*neogobius melanostomus*) have been captured—one by a panfish angler on the St. Clair River. The round goby is similar in appearance to the tubenose, but grows just slightly larger.

Though neither goby is thought at this time to present much of a hazard to Great Lakes biology, the little fish are symptomatic of a problem currently subject of much debate—that of the indiscriminate dumping of bilge water by ocean-going vessels entering the Great Lakes. Present discussion centers on measures requiring ocean-going craft to discharge their bilge water still at sea (or at least prior to entering the St. Lawrence Seaway proper). Other discussion has involved requiring ships to chemically disinfect their bilge before discharge into the Great Lakes.

Whichever solution is ultimately settled upon will surely require an international accord, much negotiation and strict enforcement.

**MICHIGAN TURTLES:** Michigan's population of turtles and lizards is one of our state's most valuable natural resources. But, all too often, these creatures are given short shrift by an unenforced public. Turtles and lizards both are ecologically important members of the Michigan wildlife community and play a particularly prominent role in wetlands habitat.

Many species prey on insects and other small animals helping to keep their numbers under control, while others are scavengers helping to recycle dead organisms. In the case of the unassuming box turtle, for instance, the reptile helps disperse seeds of berry-producing plants vital to many other animals' survival. The snapping and softshelled turtles, prized for their tasty flesh, are often captured for frying pan and soup kettles.

Michigan is home to 10 turtle species (nine native and one introduced)— musk, spotted, box, painted, wood, map, snapping, spiny softshell, red-eared slider and Blanding's—as well as two types of lizard: the five-lined skink and the rarely seen six-lined racerunner. Several of these creatures are, in fact, imperiled by human development and are listed as being of special concern under DNR regulation. All are covered by provisions of recently enacted state legislation (Act 373 of 1988) and DNR Director's Order (D71 106.91) regarding Michigan reptile and amphibian species.

In cooperation with the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service and the university's museum, a new publication entitled "Michigan Turtles and Lizards" is now available for purchase. Just \$8.95, the handy softcover field guide and pocket reference may be ordered from the MSU Bulletin Service, 10-B Agriculture Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48824-1039. The Cooperative Extension Service has scores of other publications available on state natural resource topics discussing everything from snakes to moths to the aging of fish. For a free catalog of these and other publications, call or visit your local County Cooperative Extension Service or write the MSU Bulletin Service at the above address.



Novi's Bob Shoemaker has been named the 1991 HomeTown East Coach of the Year

## Shoemaker named coach of year

**By NEIL GEOGHEGAN**  
Staff Writer

The HomeTown East Player and Coach of the Year recipients for the 1990-91 basketball season come from different programs but have some similarities.

Northville's Paul McCreadie and Novi's Bob Shoemaker burst onto the local hoops scene a year ago, and both brought with them a rich background in the game of basketball.

McCreadie was the younger brother of a former Mustang star who had a reputation for working hard. Shoemaker came to Novi in 90 after reaching near-legendary status as a successful coach in the Detroit Catholic League. After a year of adapting and learning, both flourished.

This winter, in his first season as a starter, McCreadie became the only player in the area to average in double figures in both scoring and rebounding. As for Shoemaker, he took over with one returning starter and guided it to an impressive 17-4 mark and the program's first-ever conference basketball title.

McCreadie got his first taste of varsity-style basketball in the summer of 1989 at the Gus Macker Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament. He joined three future Northville teammates Blake Lang, Bill Kelly and Jason Flading and the four-some placed third in their division.

As a junior, McCreadie made the varsity squad and was one of the top reserves off the bench. But between his junior and senior seasons, the 6-foot-3 forward made tremendous strides.

"I knew Paul would have a successful (senior) year," Mustang Coach Omar Harrison said. "In the end and guided it to an impressive 17-4 mark and the program's first-ever conference basketball title."

The dedication paid off as McCreadie quickly became Northville's top performer. In his second game of the season, McCreadie poured in 28 points and hauled down 21 rebounds. In the next game, he scored 32 points and added 13 rebounds. The Mustangs won both and never dipped below .500 the rest of the way.

"Paul was our leader in just about every category," Harrison said. "His strength was inside, but he's a good passer so we put him on the perimeter against zone (defense)."

For the season, McCreadie was the area's leading rebounder (10.6 per game) and top shooter (.509 field goal percentage), and was the second leading scorer (15.7 points per game). As a team, Northville would place with a 12-9 overall record and placed second in the WLA-A Western Division standings.

"Paul made the same type of improvement from his junior to his senior year that his brother Dave made," Harrison explained. "It all goes back to the off-season work. I used to tell players about how dedicated Dave McCreadie was and now I can tell them about Paul. I think some of that rubbed off on (Paul) after he saw what happened to Dave."

Dave McCreadie was Northville's starting guard during the 1986-87 season.

Shoemaker came to Novi after stints at Detroit St. Andrews (where his team once won 41 straight games) and Orchard Lake St. Mary (where the Eagles were the 1978 Class C state champs). His final stop before Novi was at Bloomfield Hills Andover—like Novi an affluent suburban high school.

"People always tell me that the players at schools like Novi and Andover won't work hard for you, but it's not true. Our kids this season worked as hard as any I've coached."

Bob Shoemaker  
Novi Basketball Coach

### Rec Briefs

**Softball registration:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is now taking team registration for its Spring/Summer adult softball leagues. For further information, call 347-0400.

**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. Call 347-0400 for more information. If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball, call 348-7218.

**AAU basketball championships:** Northville and Plymouth have been chosen to host to the 1991 Girls AAU Basketball State Championship Tournament. The tournament will feature 128 of the top AAU teams in the state. The tourney will be held for the next two weekends at the Northville, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school gyms. The 11- to 13-year-olds will play on April 5-7; and the 14-15 age group will be in action on April 12-14.

**Local kickers picked:** Four Northville girls have been selected as members of the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association (MSYS) Olympic Development Team, which consists of the top 18 players in the state from the under-14 age group. The local contingent includes Lisa Bernardo, Emily Lawrence, Katie Kohl and Jessica Jones. These girls will join 14 others to represent Michigan at the 1991 Regional Camp.

The team will participate in a local tournament begin set up by the Plymouth Lightning Soccer Club on April 13-14 in preparation for the camp, which gets under way on June 10 and ends four days later. The Region II camp will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha.

**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. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished. For more information, call 462-4413.

**ABC Baseball Camp:** ABC will present a three-day indoor/outdoor co-ed baseball camp for students in grades three through 10. The camp will be held at Novi Meadows School on April 1-3 from 9-11:30 a.m. The fee is \$48. Call 348-1200, for more information.

**Motorcars on display:** Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free. Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars—the "1909" and the "Golden Submarine"—as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car driven by Bobby Unser.

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the 17 Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty. For more information, call 349-RACE.

**Novi Trackers:** Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospect members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Shea's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m. More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Jeanne Willford at 227-3127.

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**All-Area basketball selections profiled**

Continued from 7

how good he would be. I think his best basketball is ahead of him yet. He's a big strong overpowering kid. He jumps well and can knock down the 12 footer. We'll miss his inside game." Palmer said Kofahl, who sports a 2.7 grade point average, likely will attend an NCAA Division III school, such as Concordia College, Albion or perhaps even University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"U of M-Dearborn has shown some interest in him, but nothing definite has been arranged yet. Wherever he goes, though, he's bound to make an impact because he is a physical player, which is more suited for the college game," Palmer said.

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# In Shape

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NEWS  
TOB  
THURSDAY  
March 28,  
1991

## Fitness craze is 150 years old

The exercise guru says, "Go for the burn." The surgeon general says, "Don't smoke." Grandpa says, "Eat your oatmeal." Mom adds, "Chew your food." Health and fitness advice is everywhere, but that's nothing new.

Where did it all begin? According to a new exhibit at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn called "Fit for America: Health, Fitness, Sport and American Society, 1830-1940," Americans have embraced almost every health and fitness craze that's come along in the last 150 years.

Using objects that range from a portable violet-ray generator to a glass leech cup and an "electro-body belt," the exhibit shows what has changed and what hasn't in the American quest for perfect health.

Organized by The Strong Museum of Rochester, N.Y., and funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities, "Fit for America" reveals the beginnings of a fitness-conscious society.

The exhibit looks at how Americans thought about their health, the self-cures they adopted and their desire to achieve the ideal physical form during the era of industrialization.

Health reform began as a widespread movement in the 1830s and was most visible in the form of temperance campaigns against "demon alcohol." Those Americans who "stimulated" themselves with tobacco, strong drink and even table condiments, such as pepper and mustard, were castigated by religious reformers of the days.

The exhibit uses artifacts, including 19th-century whiskey bottles, tobacco tins and spice containers to



File Photo

The pursuit of physical perfection is nothing new

Depict the devils that plagued society. The advocated alternatives to sloth and gluttony included renewal through diet, cleanliness and action. Advertisements for electrical notions and herbal potions, as well as some of the actual apparatus and containers,

show how Americans were enticed into healthier behavior.

Between 1860 and 1890, "survival of the fittest" became an American preoccupation.

As concern grew for the fitness of a middle class performing less and less

manual labor, calisthenics, gymnastics and recreational sports evolved as an important part of American daily life.

A set of "Indian clubs" and an 1875 baseball bat are among the items that represent fitness interests of late 19th-century everyday folk.

By the 1890s and through the 1940s, the contemporary American image of health and fitness began taking shape.

Teddy Roosevelt provided a rugged role model with his support of the "strenuous life" while the rise of amateur and professional sports combined to embody the health reform movement of the early 20th century.

Photographs of football and bicycling teams depict fitness-minded Americans who sought a middle ground between fanaticism and neglect.

"Fit for America" follows American fitness movements while reintroducing the health guru of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Through photographs, magazine articles and written testimonials, visitors encounter such personalities as muscle man Charles Atlas, swimmer and "bathing beauty" Annette Kellerman and diet reform advocate Sylvester Graham (of cracker fame) and Horace Fletcher (who suggested chewing every mouthful of food 80 times).

"Fit for America: Health, Fitness, Sport and American Society 1820-1930" is on view in Henry Ford Museum's special exhibits gallery through Oct. 31. A book of the same name accompanies the exhibit and is available in museum stores.

## Novi Providence Run scheduled

The 11th Annual Novi Providence Run will be held on April 28.

The event will be held at the Novi Civic Center, and the preregistration deadline is April 23. There will be a mile fun run and walk at 12:30 p.m. followed by a 5K and 10K run at 1 p.m. The fee is \$5 for the mile run/walk and \$8 for the run. For more information, call 348-0400.

**Half-Marathon slated:** The 15th running of the West Bloomfield Half-Marathon is scheduled for Sunday, April 21, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Annually co-sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation and Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield, the 13.1-mile course winds through the naturally scenic and rolling residential streets of West Bloomfield Township.

Ranked among the best long distance races in the state, it draws more than 700 runners each year to challenge both their personal times and the course record, the latest of which was set in 1989 by Doug Kurtis of Northville.

Kurtis' time in 1989 was 1:07:32. Cheryl Sly of Dexter also set the women's record in 1989 with a time of 1:15:57.

The race begins in front of West Bloomfield High School, Orchard Lake Road north of Walnut Lake Road. The route is to be marshalled by volunteers and there will be manned water stations every two miles.

Runners can preregister for race for \$11 through April 12. After that date through race day, runners can register for \$14. The fee includes the race entry fee, T-shirt, awards to all finishers and refreshments. Runners entering the race after the pre-registration deadline cannot be guaranteed a T-shirt or its size. Lavatory, shower and dressing facilities are available at the high school, but lockers are not available.

Last year, a 3.5-mile walk was added as a companion event to the race and to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Earth Day walkers immediately follow the pack of runners at the starting line. Close to half of the walk route goes through the fields and wooded nature trails of the township.

Entry fee for the walk before April 19 is \$8. After April 19, the entry fee is \$12. A special commemorative T-shirt will be given to the first 500 entrants. Proceeds from the walk benefit the East Michigan Environmental Action Council.

Events of this magnitude require many volunteer workers. Volunteers work the registration area, act as route marshals along the course or pass out water at one of the water stations.

Individuals wishing to volunteer can contact parks and recreation at 334-5660. Every volunteer receives a commemorative T-shirt and must be available to attend a pre-event meeting during the week prior to the event.

For an entry form to either the West Bloom-

## Fitness Notes

field Half-Marathon or the Earth Day Walk, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 3325 Middlebelt Road, West Bloomfield, 48323.

For further information, contact parks and recreation at 334-5660.

**Earth Day Run:** The University of Michigan's Northville Health Center, Running Fit and Northville Recreation are sponsoring an Earth Day 10-K Run at Maybury State Park on April 21 at 10 a.m. Runners will start and finish at Maybury's concession stand area. The race course is a paved path through beautiful scenic woods.

Participants will receive a string bag, refreshments and be eligible for awards in each age group. An aerobic warmup will be held prior to the race.

Entry forms are available at Northville Recreation. Entries received on or before April 12 are \$8 per person. Entries received after April 12 are \$10.

Volunteers are needed to help with race activities. Please call 349-0203 for more information.

**New Attitude Aerobics:** 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.

**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 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.

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Dear Myrna: My goal is to run faster. Please give me some tips.

I'm going to assume by your handwriting that you are a young male. I really do need more information about you to answer your question properly, so I will answer your question in general terms.

In order to run, bicycle, walk or do any activity at a faster pace, you must teach your muscles to move faster.

You must tolerate the discomfort of lactic acid accumulation and also learn how to rid your body of it faster.

You can accomplish this either by exercising at a very fast pace (which I do not recommend), or doing very short intervals at a very fast pace interspersed with recovery periods. I recommend interval training, this last method.

Let me explain. Interval training refers to doing a fixed number of

repetitions (which can be running steps) for a fixed amount of time of at least 30 minutes. In other words, a very fast pace for four to five minutes, then interspersed with a recovery time of one to two minutes at a slow, controlled pace.

In order to increase your speed, you might make interval training part of your training program at least once a week. Do not interval train two consecutive days because of too much muscle stress.

Are you planning to run the Detroit Free Press International Marathon? If so, start training now.

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

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# REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING

C

THURSDAY  
March 28, 1991

## The Cherokee

# County flavor for an elegant home

BY JAMES MCALEXANDER  
Copley News Service

The approach to the Cherokee shows its angles and bays to good advantage, with the use of cedar siding and cedar shingled roof adding country flavor to an elegant home.

Just inside and to the right is a sunken living room. An unusual ceiling structure adds to the sense of strength, stability and spaciousness. The major focal point is the garden room in the center, and the rest of the home was designed around it. Featured in it is a hot tub spa, sunken between exposed aggregate walkways.

Just off the front entry is a den or study. The study includes storage, as well as a dark room for photography hobbyists. Nearby for guest use is a powder room, which also opens to the other side to accommodate the back yard or family room.

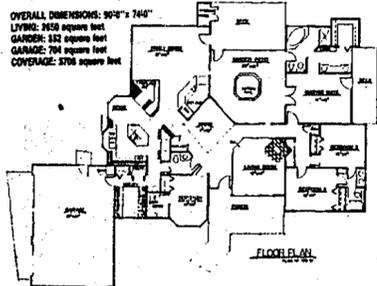
The many-angled family room features a bar and masonry fireplace with an intimate conversation pit.

The kitchen is warmed by the reverse side of the family room fireplace. There is a sunny bay window breakfast nook and a second bay window over the sink, creating a garden window. There is plenty of cabinet and work space, plus the added benefit of a cooking island, which offers a second sink.

The master suite reflects the luxury of the central garden room. French doors open the bedroom to the central area, and a glass door leads to a private deck on the outside wall.

On the other side of the dressing area is the master bath. Provisions have been made for a commode and bidet; a large oval sunken tub with a view and a separate, oversized shower.

The remaining two bedrooms share a compartmentalized bath with a double vanity.



For a study plan of the Cherokee (109-31), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

You can avoid the "emotional pitfalls" of buying a new house by following a well thought-out plan, says the chairman of a national home inspection company.

Falling in love with a particular house is not a good enough reason for buying it, according to Ken Austin, chairman of HouseMaster of America.

"Of course, you must like the house a lot, but buying a house is no longer an emotional event. Today, financial considerations play an expanded role in the purchase deliberations.

"It helps to set some guidelines so that you can conduct your house hunt with realistic expectations."

To begin your personal analysis, it is necessary to determine what is an affordable amount to spend each month on housing.

"Review your monthly bills for the past year and estimate a typical month's budget. This should help you arrive at an amount that is available to you each month for housing costs," Austin said.

From this figure, subtract your estimated monthly cost of real estate taxes, home insurance, utility bills and repair and maintenance costs. The amount that remains is what is available each month for basic mortgage payments that include principal and interest.

The next thing to decide is how much money is available for a down payment, which is paid upon the signing of a contract, usually several weeks or even months prior to closing. Closing costs should also be calculated because these must be available at the time of closing. A rule of thumb for calculating closing costs is to estimate 3 to 5 percent of the purchase price.

To determine what price house is affordable, Austin suggests multiplying your annual gross income by 2-1/2. Next, determine the amount of annual income that is required to handle mortgage payments. Most banks and mortgage companies generally follow the rule of thumb that "monthly mortgage payments, including real estate taxes, should not exceed 25 to 30 percent of annual income."

Most banks and real estate brokers can provide a mortgage payment table with different interest rates to help determine monthly costs. In all calculations, Austin advises to factor in estimates of present and future personal considerations and expenses that may have an impact on monthly budgets. These might include tuitions, medical expenses, child care costs, pay raises, bonuses and job security.

"Though the banks might use the 25-30 percent calculation, you need to add in these other items to be sure you will be able to make the monthly outlay of cash."

Once a buyer has analyzed his or her financial status, the next step is

# Before you buy a house, CALCULATE & INVESTIGATE

to seek out qualified professionals to assist in the house hunt.

"It is a tremendous help to know who the individuals are that you are able to call on throughout the various stages of house hunting. This way, you have the emotional security of knowing that there are people out there who can assist you and are just a phone call away," Austin said.

Some of the professionals who take part in the home-buying process are real estate brokers, lawyers, bankers, or mortgage brokers, an appraiser and a home inspection organization. He also advises people to talk with family and friends to get recommendations of professionals with whom they have had good experiences.

"It is always better to go with a recommendation than a name out of a phone book."

He also advises keeping a list of names and phone numbers of professionals on hand.

"Sometimes when you are in the process of house hunting, things may begin to move fast, where you need a quick answer or piece of advice that can't be delayed until

tomorrow. I've known of many people who lost out on a great house because they were delayed in getting information on an important matter."

The fourth step is to investigate mortgages. Gone are the days when a buyer had only two mortgage options — fixed rate conventionals and FHA

or VA. Today's variable rates and numerous unconventional mortgages afford buyers many financing options.

"Before deciding on where and what type of loan to take out, a buyer should find out as much as possible about the different options available," Austin says. "What's good for one person might not be right for another, so it's vitally important to do your homework — speak to banks — and read as

much as you can before making a decision."

Once a person knows what types of loans are available, then it is important to pin down the mortgage payment.

"Work out the figures in different ways, with different interest rates and even different lengths of loans.

This is particularly important in terms of the long-term "actual cost" of the loan.

"A higher monthly payment for a shorter term, such as 15 years, can literally save you thousands of dollars over the long term."

Next decide on priorities such as schools, neighborhood, commuting distance, property taxes, energy efficiency, shopping accessibility and recreational facilities.

"It's very important to be clear in your mind before starting out on your house search since it's easy to throw practicality to the wind when you stumble upon that adorable house — filled with charm — but which is totally inappropriate for you for many reasons," Austin said.

Make a list of priorities, rate each one on a scale of 1 to 10, and refer to it each time you look at a house.

One of the first things a real estate salesperson will ask you when starting your house hunt is which type of house is desirable.

Different house styles include ranch, split level, colonial, cape cod, contemporary, bi-level, tudor and victorian. Each style has advantages and disadvantages.

Austin says to keep in mind that many style homes are not readily available in certain neighborhoods, which is an added reason

for stating a preference early. With free time limited, many house hunters will try to see as many houses as possible in the least amount of time.

"As you narrow down the choices, keep notes of the special features of each house: things such as price, taxes, location and neighborhood, number of bathrooms, landscaping and commuting distance. Taking instant photographs of houses is also a help. With the notes and photographs, you can readily call each prospect in greater detail for a more precise comparison and evaluation.

It is often helpful to list the pros and cons of each house. Austin suggests the house hunter go one step further and develop a "best home rating." Using the priorities you developed earlier, separate each into one of three categories: financial, design and general. Financial should include such considerations as asking price, property taxes, energy efficiency, and commuting prospects. Design should cover suitability of house, number of bedrooms and baths, kitchen, attic/basement. General items should cover items such as neighborhood, education, shopping, recreation and entertainment.

After establishing your priorities, rate each on a scale of 1 to 10. Once you break out all priorities and rate them accordingly, you can develop your own chart with the ideal rating versus the actual rating you give each house. When all houses are rated, the relative weighted totals should signal your top house choices.

## REAL ESTATE

# These days it's even tough to rent

BY JAMES M. WOODARD  
Copley News Service

Real estate communicators, like myself, tend to neglect a very important segment of today's housing residents — those who rent the home in which they live.

A substantial number of individuals and families rent their residence, and like it that way. Many others are renting until they can afford to purchase a home of their own.

In today's market, it's even tough to rent a residence. Rental rates have been on a mild rollercoaster ride during the past couple of years, according to the owner of one seasoned property management firm.

Rents were reasonably stable until early last year, he said. They gradually dropped during the remainder of 1990 as inventories of available rental units increased. Now those rents are again increasing, while the inventory is decreasing.

"Typical examples are units that we rented for \$895 per month a year ago," the property manager said. "Their rents dipped to \$795 last fall and are now renting for about \$850. As for inventory, a couple of months ago we were

seeking tenants for 25 units. Now only three are available."

While those rental amounts and fluctuations reflect the situation in one area, it exemplifies a national trend.

Rental availabilities are often tied to the home sales market. During a buyers' Market when homes are difficult to sell, owners who must move often take the alternative step of renting their residence. This increases the rental inventory and tends to push rental amounts down.

Now that sales activity is perking up, the rental inventory is decreasing in most markets and rents are working their way up to previous levels.

When an individual or family rents a residence, two up-front costs are usually required—the first month's rent and a security deposit. That deposit, which is refundable if and when the tenant leaves the property in good shape, is typically 20 percent more than the gross monthly rent, according to our property manager spokesperson. For example, if the rent is \$1,000, a new tenant's total up front payment would be \$2,200.

That's a typical scenario. How ever, in some areas of the country a first and last month's rent is collected in ad-

vance. And a non-refundable cleanup fee is charged (in areas where this is still legal).

Renting a home is not just a matter of plunking down the required cash and moving in. Owners and property managers are screening and scrutinizing prospective tenants more intensely than ever before. Some use high-tech methods to spot troublesome tenants.

In many cases, prospects are first interviewed by property managers. If they survive that qualifying test, they are processed through a computerized information system. The processing fee is usually paid by the prospective tenant.

One such system—Contemporary Information Corp. — communicates a report to the property management firm in about two hours. It includes credit information from two different credit bureaus, information on past evictions and bad checks, employment history, tenancy problems over the past three to five years and bank account status.

About 5 percent of rental prospects are rejected as a result of a negative CIC report. In some cases, renting a residence is becoming as difficult and

frustrating as qualifying for financing when purchasing a home.

**Q. What is an "ARMV Program" home loan?**

A. It's one of many new mortgage loan offerings lenders are now introducing to capture a sizable share of the home refinancing market.

This program, offered by Home Savings of America, is a 30-year adjustable rate mortgage with a fixed rate for the first five years. The rate is then adjustable (monthly) for the remaining 25 years.

**Q. Where are the nation's favorite locations for retirement homes?**

A. The Century 21 Real Estate Corp. recently completed a study on that subject. The firm identified 25 "dream" retirement communities throughout the country, based on quality of life, climate, scenic beauty and cultural and recreational opportunities.

States in which more than one "top retirement community" was listed included California with six communities, Florida with four, and North Carolina with two.

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

# Chocolate set was Ohio made

BY JAMES G. MCCOLLAM  
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of an antique chocolate set. We estimate its age to be about 90 years. It consists of a pot with six cups and saucers. It is marked "O.C. Co., Limoges—Porcelain."

I would appreciate any information you can give me.  
A. Your chocolate set was made by the Ohio China Co. in East Liverpool, Ohio, about 1900. It would probably sell for \$165 to \$185 in an antique shop.

Q. Please tell me whatever you can about my prized cake plate. It is 10 inches in diameter and marked with an eagle over "C.T.—Altwasser." It is beige in color and decorated with orchids.

A. Your cake plate was made by the Telsch Co. in Altwasser, Germany, in the early 1900s. It would probably sell in an antique shop for \$35 to \$45.

Q. The mark on the bottom of my compote is a crown over the letter "S." It is about 12 inches tall and is formed by two cupids supporting the bowl.

Can you tell me anything about its origin and value?  
A. Your compote appears to have been made by the Sitzendorf porcelain factory in Germany.

Since its value might be in excess of \$500, I suggest you take it to a local museum for possible authentication.

Q. Please tell me whatever you



This chocolate set was made by Ohio China Co. about 1900.

can about the value of my porcelain figurine of a girl lifting a cat out of a basket.

It is quite small, measuring about 4 inches by 4 inches and is marked with a castle with three towers and marked "B.&G."

A. Your little figurine was made by Bing & Grondahl in Copenhagen, Denmark.

It probably dates back to the late 1800s and might sell for \$225 to \$235.

### BOOK REVIEW

"Collecting Antique Marbles" by Paul Baumann: a Wallace Homestead imprint of the Chilton Book Co., Radnor, PA 19089; \$17.95

plus \$2.50 or at your local bookstore.

This new book contains in-depth explanations of every type of marble ever made, including a price guide and detailed advice on collecting. It is profusely illustrated in color and black and white.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed

description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America

# Slip-proof steps

BY GENE GARY  
Copley News Service

Q. We have a poured concrete walk and steps leading up to the entrance of our house. There are three steps that are about 4 feet wide, but not very steep.

My problem is that during wet weather, the steps are rather slippery. I am afraid that someone is going to take a nasty spill.

Do you have any suggestions on how to make these steps slip-proof?

A. The easiest solution would be to purchase a commercial non-skid material with an adhesive backing. This can be applied in strips across the steps. However, these are not very attractive and are not long-lasting.

A lightweight, hand-held power grinder can be used to cut evenly spaced safety grooves in hardened concrete treads. This is not unattractive and would be a permanent solution to your problem, although you may have to hire someone who is proficient with a power grinder for best results.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

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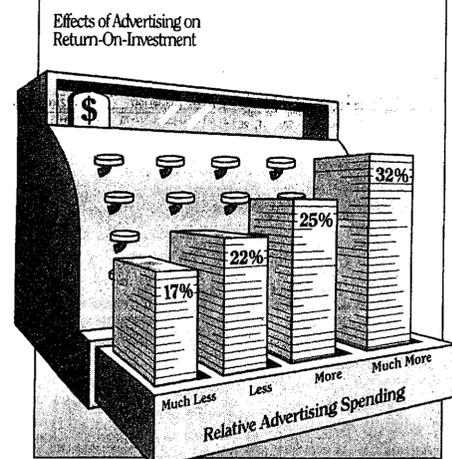
Using this substantial data base, researchers were able to determine the extent to which advertising levels influence a product's "perceived value," and how this perception affects both a product's relative market share and also its relative market price.

Measuring these facts against real market performance, the researchers were then able to quantify the direct impact of different advertising strategies on profitability and growth. Their finding: "Brands that advertise much more than their competitors average returns-on-investment of 32 percent, while brands that advertise much less than their competitors average only 17 percent return-on-investment."

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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. Contact your local Sales Representative

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. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions listed in the application card, copies of which are available from advertising departments...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 020 - Cottage Homes for Sale 021 - Lakeside Homes 022 - Duplex 023 - Condominium 024 - Mobile Homes 025 - Farm, Acreage 026 - Home Construction 027 - Lake Property 028 - Vacation Property 029 - Commercial 030 - Industrial/Commercial 031 - Real Estate Wanted 032 - Time Share 033 - Other

HOME FOR SALE 040 - Ann Arbor 041 - Brighton 042 - Canton 043 - Coonich 044 - Dearborn 045 - Farmville 046 - Farmville 047 - Farmville 048 - Farmville 049 - Farmville 050 - Farmville 051 - Farmville 052 - Farmville 053 - Farmville 054 - Farmville 055 - Farmville 056 - Farmville 057 - Farmville 058 - Farmville 059 - Farmville 060 - Farmville

Adler 313/229-6778

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 061 - Homes 062 - Apartments 063 - Condos 064 - Mobile Homes 065 - Commercial 066 - Industrial/Commercial 067 - Office Space 068 - Land 069 - Storage 070 - Other

Century 21 349-1212 261-1823

NOVI CONDOS GREAT LOCATION - Enjoy the parks and pool of this 2 bedroom townhouse with attached garage. All appliances stay. Never carpeting throughout for just \$71,400.

WHICH DO YOU PREFER? Your House Fox Ridge

FOX RIDGE CONDOMINIUMS Howell, Michigan (517) 546-3535

024 Condominiums SOUTH Lyon. Why rent? Beautiful country setting, 1 bedroom condo, appliances, water, solar, private pool, lots of extras. \$42,500. Call Laurie Towne: (313) 937-3800.

025 Mobile Homes 1978 CAMBRIDGE 14x70, 3 bedrooms, low lot rent. \$17,646.226.

026 Home Farms 1978 CAMBRIDGE 14x70, 3 bedrooms, low lot rent. \$17,646.226.

027 Farms, Acreage 1978 CAMBRIDGE 14x70, 3 bedrooms, low lot rent. \$17,646.226.

028 Homes Under Construction LYON Township, several newly constructed quality homes...

029 Lake Property COON Lake Canal, 100 ft. waterfront. \$85,000.

030 Northern Property Sunny 2 1/2 acre lot with 82 ft. of lake frontage. \$300,000.

031 Vacant Property BRIGHTON Schools. 1 acre wooded lot in Grand Haven Sub. \$45,000.

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031 Vacant Property 039 Outstate 040 Ann Arbor 041 Brighton 042 Byron 043 Industrial/Commercial 044 Brighton 045 Dexter/Chelsea 046 Fenion 047 Fenion 048 Fowlerville 049 Hamburg 050 Hartland 051 Highland 052 Highland 053 Howell 054 London 055 Milford 056 Milford 057 New Hudson 058 Northville 059 Novi 060 Novi 061 Pinckney 062 Pinckney 063 Pinckney 064 Pinckney 065 South Lyon 066 South Lyon 067 Livingston County 068 Livingston County 069 Livingston County 070 Livingston County 071 Livingston County 072 Livingston County 073 Livingston County 074 Livingston County 075 Livingston County 076 Livingston County 077 Oakland County 078 Oakland County

031 Vacant Property SOUTH LYON - In building in your investment! Call Norm Guel for the best buys on these parcels \$10 acre parcels, \$67,000 to \$89,500. 1.52 acre parcel \$139,000. 1.54 acre parcel \$167,000. 1.54 acre parcel \$147,000. Call Norm at Gentry 21 Hartford South-West (313)743-4111.

039 Outstate GRAND REVERE Sub. 1 1/2 story brick 3 bedroom English Tudor. 2333 sq. ft. Elevation, privacy, tree, with spectacular view and all amenities. First floor master suite with ensuite. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage, full extra deep basement. Built in 1988. One acre plus, close to 186, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000. By owner. (313)229-8139.

040 Ann Arbor HORSE? Spacious walk-out deck home on 6 acres. Main deck overlooking 2nd floor. Large patio overlooks backyard w/ natural horse barn. Call Ken for quality home with central vac. 1 1/2 miles. The Michigan Group. (313)227-6000.

041 Brighton 3 BEDROOM Colonial. 1555 sq. ft. deck, central air, family room. \$110,000. (313)227-8152.

042 Byron BRIGHTON Historic area, walk to town. 1 1/2 stories, 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, oak park, garage. \$209,000. 630 sq. ft. 2 to 2 1/2 stories, 1 1/2 to 2 acres. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400.

043 Industrial/Commercial BRIGHTON 7000 sq. ft. of quality construction with all city services. Zoned light industrial. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400.

044 Brighton HARTLAND Office building for sale on M-59 near US-23. Excellent investment! Call (313)229-5152.

045 Dexter/Chelsea HARTLAND Office building for sale on M-59 near US-23. Excellent investment! Call (313)229-5152.

046 Fenion LAKE Fenion area. Cape Cod 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. 2 car garage. Call (313)229-8139.

047 Fenion LIVINGSTON County, Fenion Schools. 1173 Ruman Lake Rd. Fenion, MI 48120. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, walk-out unfinished, 1st floor laundry, deck above ground pool. Call (313)229-8139.

048 Fowlerville 6 ACRES. 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, fireplace, 3 baths. Beautiful location. After 6pm. (517)468-3560. Days: 8/17-8/18-8/19-8/20-8/21-8/22-8/23-8/24-8/25-8/26-8/27-8/28-8/29-8/30-8/31-9/1-9/2-9/3-9/4-9/5-9/6-9/7-9/8-9/9-9/10-9/11-9/12-9/13-9/14-9/15-9/16-9/17-9/18-9/19-9/20-9/21-9/22-9/23-9/24-9/25-9/26-9/27-9/28-9/29-9/30-10/1-10/2-10/3-10/4-10/5-10/6-10/7-10/8-10/9-10/10-10/11-10/12-10/13-10/14-10/15-10/16-10/17-10/18-10/19-10/20-10/21-10/22-10/23-10/24-10/25-10/26-10/27-10/28-10/29-10/30-10/31-11/1-11/2-11/3-11/4-11/5-11/6-11/7-11/8-11/9-11/10-11/11-11/12-11/13-11/14-11/15-11/16-11/17-11/18-11/19-11/20-11/21-11/22-11/23-11/24-11/25-11/26-11/27-11/28-11/29-11/30-12/1-12/2-12/3-12/4-12/5-12/6-12/7-12/8-12/9-12/10-12/11-12/12-12/13-12/14-12/15-12/16-12/17-12/18-12/19-12/20-12/21-12/22-12/23-12/24-12/25-12/26-12/27-12/28-12/29-12/30-1/1-1/2-1/3-1/4-1/5-1/6-1/7-1/8-1/9-1/10-1/11-1/12-1/13-1/14-1/15-1/16-1/17-1/18-1/19-1/20-1/21-1/22-1/23-1/24-1/25-1/26-1/27-1/28-1/29-1/30-2/1-2/2-2/3-2/4-2/5-2/6-2/7-2/8-2/9-2/10-2/11-2/12-2/13-2/14-2/15-2/16-2/17-2/18-2/19-2/20-2/21-2/22-2/23-2/24-2/25-2/26-2/27-2/28-2/29-2/30-3/1-3/2-3/3-3/4-3/5-3/6-3/7-3/8-3/9-3/10-3/11-3/12-3/13-3/14-3/15-3/16-3/17-3/18-3/19-3/20-3/21-3/22-3/23-3/24-3/25-3/26-3/27-3/28-3/29-3/30-4/1-4/2-4/3-4/4-4/5-4/6-4/7-4/8-4/9-4/10-4/11-4/12-4/13-4/14-4/15-4/16-4/17-4/18-4/19-4/20-4/21-4/22-4/23-4/24-4/25-4/26-4/27-4/28-4/29-4/30-5/1-5/2-5/3-5/4-5/5-5/6-5/7-5/8-5/9-5/10-5/11-5/12-5/13-5/14-5/15-5/16-5/17-5/18-5/19-5/20-5/21-5/22-5/23-5/24-5/25-5/26-5/27-5/28-5/29-5/30-6/1-6/2-6/3-6/4-6/5-6/6-6/7-6/8-6/9-6/10-6/11-6/12-6/13-6/14-6/15-6/16-6/17-6/18-6/19-6/20-6/21-6/22-6/23-6/24-6/25-6/26-6/27-6/28-6/29-6/30-7/1-7/2-7/3-7/4-7/5-7/6-7/7-7/8-7/9-7/10-7/11-7/12-7/13-7/14-7/15-7/16-7/17-7/18-7/19-7/20-7/21-7/22-7/23-7/24-7/25-7/26-7/27-7/28-7/29-7/30-8/1-8/2-8/3-8/4-8/5-8/6-8/7-8/8-8/9-8/10-8/11-8/12-8/13-8/14-8/15-8/16-8/17-8/18-8/19-8/20-8/21-8/22-8/23-8/24-8/25-8/26-8/27-8/28-8/29-8/30-9/1-9/2-9/3-9/4-9/5-9/6-9/7-9/8-9/9-9/10-9/11-9/12-9/13-9/14-9/15-9/16-9/17-9/18-9/19-9/20-9/21-9/22-9/23-9/24-9/25-9/26-9/27-9/28-9/29-9/30-10/1-10/2-10/3-10/4-10/5-10/6-10/7-10/8-10/9-10/10-10/11-10/12-10/13-10/14-10/15-10/16-10/17-10/18-10/19-10/20-10/21-10/22-10/23-10/24-10/25-10/26-10/27-10/28-10/29-10/30-11/1-11/2-11/3-11/4-11/5-11/6-11/7-11/8-11/9-11/10-11/11-11/12-11/13-11/14-11/15-11/16-11/17-11/18-11/19-11/20-11/21-11/22-11/23-11/24-11/25-11/26-11/27-11/28-11/29-11/30-12/1-12/2-12/3-12/4-12/5-12/6-12/7-12/8-12/9-12/10-12/11-12/12-12/13-12/14-12/15-12/16-12/17-12/18-12/19-12/20-12/21-12/22-12/23-12/24-12/25-12/26-12/27-12/28-12/29-12/30-1/1-1/2-1/3-1/4-1/5-1/6-1/7-1/8-1/9-1/10-1/11-1/12-1/13-1/14-1/15-1/16-1/17-1/18-1/19-1/20-1/21-1/22-1/23-1/24-1/25-1/26-1/27-1/28-1/29-1/30-2/1-2/2-2/3-2/4-2/5-2/6-2/7-2/8-2/9-2/10-2/11-2/12-2/13-2/14-2/15-2/16-2/17-2/18-2/19-2/20-2/21-2/22-2/23-2/24-2/25-2/26-2/27-2/28-2/29-2/30-3/1-3/2-3/3-3/4-3/5-3/6-3/7-3/8-3/9-3/10-3/11-3/12-3/13-3/14-3/15-3/16-3/17-3/18-3/19-3/20-3/21-3/22-3/23-3/24-3/25-3/26-3/27-3/28-3/29-3/30-4/1-4/2-4/3-4/4-4/5-4/6-4/7-4/8-4/9-4/10-4/11-4/12-4/13-4/14-4/15-4/16-4/17-4/18-4/19-4/20-4/21-4/22-4/23-4/24-4/25-4/26-4/27-4/28-4/29-4/30-5/1-5/2-5/3-5/4-5/5-5/6-5/7-5/8-5/9-5/10-5/11-5/12-5/13-5/14-5/15-5/16-5/17-5/18-5/19-5/20-5/21-5/22-5/23-5/24-5/25-5/26-5/27-5/28-5/29-5/30-6/1-6/2-6/3-6/4-6/5-6/6-6/7-6/8-6/9-6/10-6/11-6/12-6/13-6/14-6/15-6/16-6/17-6/18-6/19-6/20-6/21-6/22-6/23-6/24-6/25-6/26-6/27-6/28-6/29-6/30-7/1-7/2-7/3-7/4-7/5-7/6-7/7-7/8-7/9-7/10-7/11-7/12-7/13-7/14-7/15-7/16-7/17-7/18-7/19-7/20-7/21-7/22-7/23-7/24-7/25-7/26-7/27-7/28-7/29-7/30-8/1-8/2-8/3-8/4-8/5-8/6-8/7-8/8-8/9-8/10-8/11-8/12-8/13-8/14-8/15-8/16-8/17-8/18-8/19-8/20-8/21-8/22-8/23-8/24-8/25-8/26-8/27-8/28-8/29-8/30-9/1-9/2-9/3-9/4-9/5-9/6-9/7-9/8-9/9-9/10-9/11-9/12-9/13-9/14-9/15-9/16-9/17-9/18-9/19-9/20-9/21-9/22-9/23-9/24-9/25-9/26-9/27-9/28-9/29-9/30-10/1-10/2-10/3-10/4-10/5-10/6-10/7-10/8-10/9-10/10-10/11-10/12-10/13-10/14-10/15-10/16-10/17-10/18-10/19-10/20-10/21-10/22-10/23-10/24-10/25-10/26-10/27-10/28-10/29-10/30-11/1-11/2-11/3-11/4-11/5-11/6-11/7-11/8-11/9-11/10-11/11-11/12-11/13-11/14-11/15-11/16-11/17-11/18-11/19-11/20-11/21-11/22-11/23-11/24-11/25-11/26-11/27-11/28-11/29-11/30-12/1-12/2-12/3-12/4-12/5-12/6-12/7-12/8-12/9-12/10-12/11-12/12-12/13-12/14-12/15-12/16-12/17-12/18-12/19-12/20-12/21-12/22-12/23-12/24-12/25-12/26-12/27-12/28-12/29-12/30-1/1-1/2-1/3-1/4-1/5-1/6-1/7-1/8-1/9-1/10-1/11-1/12-1/13-1/14-1/15-1/16-1/17-1/18-1/19-1/20-1/21-1/22-1/23-1/24-1/25-1/26-1/27-1/28-1/29-1/30-2/1-2/2-2/3-2/4-2/5-2/6-2/7-2/8-2/9-2/10-2/11-2/12-2/13-2/14-2/15-2/16-2/17-2/18-2/19-2/20-2/21-2/22-2/23-2/24-2/25-2/26-2/27-2/28-2/29-2/30-3/1-3/2-3/3-3/4-3/5-3/6-3/7-3/8-3/9-3/10-3/11-3/12-3/13-3/14-3/15-3/16-3/17-3/18-3/19-3/20-3/21-3/22-3/23-3/24-3/25-3/26-3/27-3/28-3/29-3/30-4/1-4/2-4/3-4/4-4/5-4/6-4/7-4/8-4/9-4/10-4/11-4/12-4/13-4/14-4/15-4/16-4/17-4/18-4/19-4/20-4/21-4/22-4/23-4/24-4/25-4/26-4/27-4/28-4/29-4/30-5/1-5/2-5/3-5/4-5/5-5/6-5/7-5/8-5/9-5/10-5/11-5/12-5/13-5/14-5/15-5/16-5/17-5/18-5/19-5/20-5/21-5/22-5/23-5/24-5/25-5/26-5/27-5/28-5/29-5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LOG CASH ON 42+ ACRES (+/-) Lyon Township, Oakland County. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bathrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, swimming pool, chery landscaping, 1st floor laundry, full bath, basement, on Davis Creek. Privacy with mature trees. 20x40 pole barn. Call Oran Nelson, Relocation Services Company, (313) 498-2515

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LOG CASH ON 42+ ACRES (+/-) Lyon Township, Oakland County. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bathrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, pool, hot tub, swimming pool, chery landscaping, 1st floor laundry, full bath, basement, on Davis Creek. Privacy with mature trees. 20x40 pole barn. Call Oran Nelson, Relocation Services Company, (313) 498-2515

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COZY COUNTRY CHARMHOUSE: Brand new farm style colonial with a full walk-out basement. Almost 2 acres on a paved road with natural gas heat. Ideal for commuters only. Still time to make some choices. A very reasonable price \$174,900.

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IF YOU WANT IT ALL: Come and tour this wonderful colonial in Milford. Large 4 bedroom home on 1.5 acres, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, very large mud room. The lot goes on and on. Walkout basement-central air. Priced to sell \$154,900.

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NEW LISTING: Lovely spacious 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home in one of Hartland's nicest subdivisions. This home has it all, including a family room with brick fireplace, formal dining area and a large lot with mature trees, evergreens and raspberry bushes. All appliances are included. Only \$142,900.

ALL SPOTS LAKEFRONT: 7+ acre vacant waterfront on Hartland's Long Lake. Large waterfront parcels are hard to find let alone on Long Lake. Call now for all the details.

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BRIGHTON Island Lake Large 2 bedroom home overlooking lake. Newly renovated, \$365 mo. rent, dog deposit, Oak floor and pet ok. Call Karl, (313)229-8468.

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom apt. with balcony, 1st floor, pet ok. Call Karl, (313)229-8468.

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom log cabin. \$450 a month. First and last month plus security. Call Karl, (313)229-8468.

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BRIGHTON School. 2 bedroom, walkout on Huron River chain of lakes. 1st floor, pet ok, new carpet and paint. \$625/month. No pet. (313)231-9442 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON city. Spacious 2 bedroom. Newly renovated. \$400 per mo. (313)227-7424, weekdays.

BRIGHTON Cute 2 bedroom. Clean, appliances. Nice shaded yard. \$500. (313)236-1038

BRIGHTON/HOWELL - Cute & cozy 1 bedroom home, shaded driveway, country setting on acreage, paved road close to 156. Petter professional single or couple. \$450 per month. Call Dana, (517)546-3260.

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HARTLAND. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ranch on acreage. Over-sized garage for storage. No lease. References. Bob Acker, (517)546-6671.

HARTLAND. Long Lake quiet, secluded 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, all appliances, basement, backdoor to pet. \$1775 plus deposit. (313)232-6272.

HOLLY. 2 bedroom, 2 story, on 10 acres. 1 1/2 baths, granite, large lot, hardwood floors, in-law house ok. (313)427-8688.

HOWELL. 2 or 3 bedroom home, carpeted, 1 car garage, 5 1/2 E. rent. \$600 plus security deposit. Call evenings (313)25-8667.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, within walking distance to town and shopping. \$400 a month. Available April 1. \$625. (313)234-6858.

HOWELL. Bright. 3 bedrooms, hot tub, Short Term. Partially furnished. \$300/month. (313)228-6912.

HOWELL. Contemporary. 3 bedroom ranch with deck, on beautiful 10 acre setting, walk out basement, appliances, \$1100 security deposit. \$900/month. Available April 10. (313)98-4000 days, (313)288-8882 ask for 560.

HOWELL. Brighton. 3 bedrooms, hot tub, Short Term. Partially furnished. \$300/month. (313)228-6912.

HOWELL. Contemporary. 3 bedroom ranch with deck, on beautiful 10 acre setting, walk out basement, appliances, \$1100 security deposit. \$900/month. Available April 10. (313)98-4000 days, (313)288-8882 ask for 560.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

082

MILFORD. Spacious, 3 bedroom house with large kitchen, fireplace, basement and garage. \$700/month. Main, zoned office. Call (313)947-4880.

NORTHVILLE. Downtown. Bungalow to rent. 1 bedroom, very private, immediate occupancy. Great for young professionals. \$450 plus utilities. (313)348-1721.

NOVI. 3 bedroom ranch on 13 acres, appliances included. \$900/month. (313)984-8507.

NOVI. \$525/month. First and last month deposit. (313)983-9088

HOME wanted, professional dog, 2 bedroom, pet friendly on a quiet street. (313)258-2764.

Argentine MCKEAN Lake, 1 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pet friendly, deposit \$475. (313)227-8221.

BRIGHTON. 1 bedroom water front duplex. \$495 per month, no pet. (313)227-8221.

BRIGHTON. Briggs Lake, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor finished. (313)227-8222

## APARTMENTS

083

BRIGHTON. Downtown. duplex apartment. 1400 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, cathedral ceilings, pet friendly, no pet. \$600 per month. \$1,000 deposit. (313)227-8221.

BRIGHTON. On Crooked Lake. 1st floor efficiency apartment. No pet. \$256 per month, \$200 security. (313)228-6272.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake. 2 bedroom apartment. All utilities included. \$600 per month. (313)227-8221.

BRIGHTON. Extra large 1 bedroom, with shopping, lot, utilities, air conditioned. Call Karl, (313)229-2462.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake. 1st floor apartment, pet friendly, no pet. \$256 per month, \$200 security. (313)228-6272.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake. 1st floor apartment, pet friendly, no pet. \$256 per month, \$200 security. (313)228-6272.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake. 1st floor apartment, pet friendly, no pet. \$256 per month, \$200 security. (313)228-6272.

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## APARTMENTS

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**093 Office Space For Rent**

**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.** 900 sq.ft. 4 room office or studio. \$850 month plus utilities. For further information phone (313)632-6314.

**BRIGHTON** Area. Prime office space. (313)229-6500.

**BRIGHTON,** downtown. Office or retail, cute cottage style with Main St. address. 650sq.ft., includes storage space with alley access. Perfect for shipping and receiving. New lacat, carpet, furnace. \$450/month. 1 month's free rent with 1 year lease. Days, (313)227-5177; evenings, (317)546-4548.

**BRIGHTON** township. 700 sq.ft., good parking, \$500, utilities included. (313)227-5862

**BRIGHTON.** 2300 sq.ft. office space for rent. 1/4 mile West of 98 on Grand River. 1st month rent free. Call Diane Hoskins: (313)229-2190, 8am to 5pm.

**BRIGHTON.** 2,000 sq.ft. of executive office suites available. Ideal for medical, dental, attorney or manufacturer. Marj Pickart Real Estate First. (313)231-1500.

**BRIGHTON.** Lakewood office for rent. (313)227-3225

**BRIGHTON.** ATTENTION MANUFACTURING REPS: 2 carpeted rooms - total 395 sq.ft. at \$500/month for both. Includes all utilities. Corner building at major crossroads near new shopping center. Excellent parking. (313)227-3455.

**BRIGHTON.** Individual offices with shared facilities, secretarial, phone, copying, fax, kitchen, conference room. New building. (313)229-8238.

**BRIGHTON.** Ideal for luxurious law offices. Up to 2400 sq. ft. (313)227-0888.

**BRIGHTON.** Up to 2400 sq. ft. Elegant. (313)227-0098.

**BRIGHTON,** downtown. Individual executive offices for lease or rent. Elegant surroundings, furniture available, includes secretary, word processor, copier and FAX. Call Executive Offices, (313)227-0888.

**FENTON,** downtown. Building for lease. Retail/office. 4000sq.ft. \$5.50 per sq.ft. (313)629-8017

**HARTLAND.** Located in the D & N building on M-59 east of US 23. 890 sq. ft. ready for immediate occupancy. First Realty Brokers, (317)546-9400

**HARTLAND.** Office suite in professional building - 720sq.ft. M-59 east of US-23. (313)684-1280.

**HARTLAND.** 200sq.ft. on M-59 near US-23. (313)632-5385.

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**HOWELL.** South Michigan Ave. location. 275 sq.ft., 2 rooms. 125 sq.ft. 1 room. All utilities furnished. (517)546-0148 or 800-432-3184.

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**611 E. Grand River Howell**  
 (The D & N Savings Building Suite 300)  
**Receptionist, Photo Copier, Fax Service and Telephone System Provided**  
 Call 517-546-2680  
 Weekdays 9-5

**HOWELL** area. Office space for rent. Approx. 900sq.ft. near town. (517)546-2546.

**HOWELL.** 400sq.ft. retail/office by April 1st. Whistle Stop Plaza, includes heat. (517)546-7494.

**HOWELL.** 2 suites in the Beriman Building. Ideal for any professional person. Close to downtown, with good parking. 529 sq. ft. and 1,035 sq. ft. suites available. Call (517)548-4448 or (517)546-1700.

**HOWELL.** 1000sq.ft. or split in central business district, private parking, available April 1. Call for details. (517)546-9228.

**HOWELL.** 5,500sq.ft. retail office available immediately. Grand River and Golf Club, paved parking. (517)546-7494.

**HOWELL.** New at Cleary College Drive, suites from 1100 to 9000 sq. ft., all ground level. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

**HOWELL.** Small office building in downtown area. Good for direct sales or insurance. Building has small reception, office and storage area. \$400/month, plus utilities. Nancy Bolin at: Prudential Preview Properties. Call: (517)546-7550.

**MILFORD,** downtown. Office space. \$200 a month, includes utilities. (313)685-7200.

**MILFORD.** Office and retail space, 3 units, 250 to 1000 sq.ft. Center of town. Newly remodeled, excellent location. (313)684-6500.

**MILFORD** office suite. 575 sq.ft. Heat, water, parking. (313)685-2203.

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 Prime office space in downtown Milford. Perfect for Attorney, CPA, Doctor, Dentist or other Service Professionals.  
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**REAL ESTATE ONE**  
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**NORTHVILLE.** Main Street. Commercial/office. 950sq.ft. Good parking. (313)349-1853.

**NORTHVILLE** on Main St. high traffic, telephone answering available. \$400/month, utilities furnished. (313)380-9555

**NOVI - NORTHVILLE.** I-275 and Eight Mile. One office plus our staff equals success. Complete with telephone answering, conference room and secretarial services. Preferred Executive Offices, (313)484-2771.

**NOVI - Retail/office** space from 1023 sq.ft. and up. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook area. Jonathan Brateman Properties. (313)474-3655.

**SOUTH Lyon.** 1,100sq.ft. central business district w/parking. Second floor 3 room office space approximately 700sq.ft. Immediate occupancy. (313)437-6888.

**SOUTH Lyon.** 5 room office suite on main street, 1,200sq.ft., paved parking lot, lease all or part. Call Linda at (313)858-8880, 9am to 5pm. (313)681-1382 after 7pm.

**094 Vacation Rentals**

**DAYTONA** Ormond Beach area. 1 bedroom villa. Sleeps 4. Excellent location. (313)229-7818.

**FLORIDA** Hollywood, house, sleeps 4, \$300 a week. Evenings (517)546-6260.

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

**MYTLE** Beach SC, ocean front condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$450/week. Feb.-June. \$590, June-Sept. (313)349-1878.

**TRAVERSE** City area. 2 Bedroom cottages on beautiful Lake Ann. Boat included, sandy beaches. \$350-\$450 per wk. (313)885-0654 after 6pm.

**096 Storage Space For Rent**

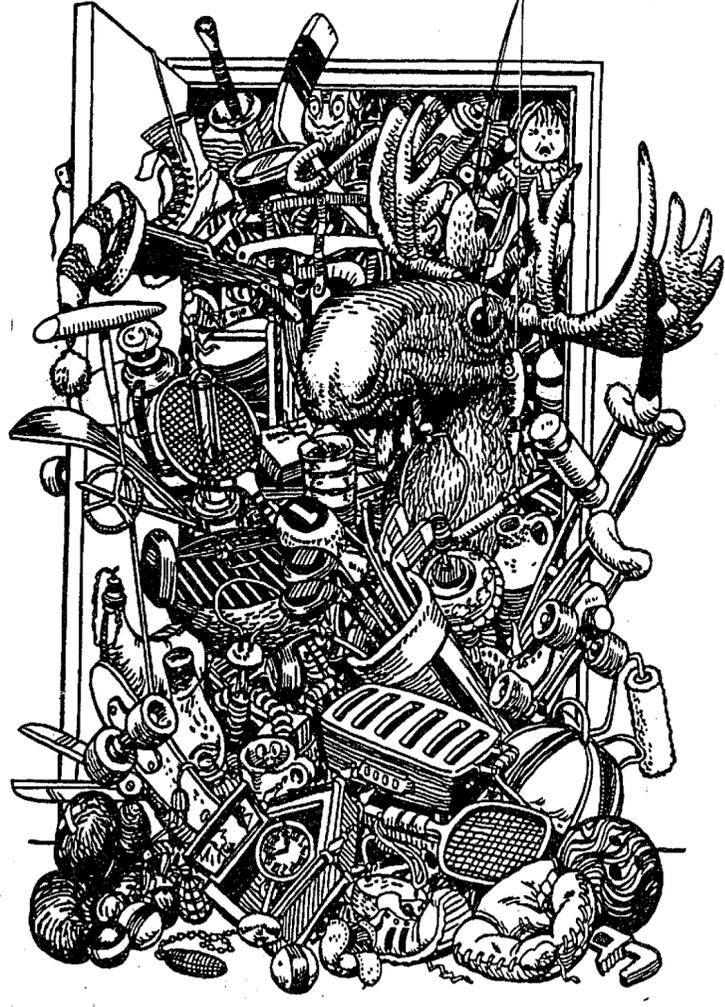
**BRIGHTON.** Approx. 1,100sq.ft. storage, clean & dry, with small office if needed. \$350 per month, immediate occupancy. (517)546-6348, leave message.

**097 Wanted To Rent**

**SOUTH LYON** School District, a professional couple, two children desires 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent. lease. Phone (313)437-9364 and leave message, or call after 6pm.



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The "new look" Margo's of Northville beauty salon is always busy

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

**Margo's salon gets a makeover**

By AILEEN WINGBLAD  
Staff Writer

Margo's of Northville is celebrating a complete makeover these days with the grand opening of its remodeled salon area and brand new boutique.

Shop owner Margo Kramar hosted the grand opening on March 17. She was on hand to greet guests and offer hors d'oeuvres while showing off the salon's new look.

And Kramar is beaming with pride over the changes her business is undergoing, calling it "a dream come true."

"It is so exciting — we have doubled in size," says Kramar, who purchased the salon four years ago, having worked there since 1973.

"I've always, always wanted a full-service salon," Kramar says, adding that the new boutique — developed in the attached building space of the old D & D Floor Covering Shop — will carry casual clothing and sportswear

for women, as well as scarves, jewelry and other accessories.

For those already acquainted with Margo's, the business expansion is the final step in the complete remodeling plan which Kramar set out to do two years ago when she changed the color scheme of the shop. Decorated in soft pastels, the salon has a warm, soothing mood, important for relaxing customers and helping them "feel good," says Kramar.

In fact, the philosophy of Margo's, Kramar says, is centered strictly around the client's attitude toward his or her appearance.

"We don't feel good if you don't feel good... we take the opportunity to make you feel as comfortable as possible and to teach you as much as we possibly can about your particular style and such while you are here," says Kramar.

At Margo's, she says, great care is

Continued on 2

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CATERY & SPIRITS  
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\* Voted "Best Overall Area Restaurant 1991" Herald-Times Poll  
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**Country Charm And Convenience**

Backed by a 15 year warranty and protected with RESISTOVAR II, a finish BUILT FOR LIFE! The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining is enhanced by the design of this spacious double pedestal table with four self-storing leaves which extends to 114 inches — ample seating for twelve.

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**Full Size Garden Tractor**  
Sale **\$3295** with 44" mower suggested retail \$4568  
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- 12.5 hp 2 cylinder Vanguard engine
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Sale **\$4195** with 48" mower suggested retail \$5988  
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- 16 hp 2 cylinder Onan Performer Engine
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53535 Grand River at Haas  
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# Salon enjoys success

Continued from 1

taken not only to give a client a hairstyle that is right for one's particular face shape and lifestyle, but also to make sure that a customer knows how to keep his or her hair looking terrific after leaving the salon.

"Sure, I can make it look good, but if the client can't, it's worthless. That is why it is so important to have a style and a cut that is easy for one to maintain and that flatters their face shape," she says.

To help her clients learn how to care for and style their hair, Kramer offers a somewhat unique service, by appointment only, in which she sets up a workshop-type program for customers in the salon. Clients bring in their own hair styling equipment and supplies, set up at station, and work on their own hair, all under the eye of Kramer. Kramer evaluates what the clients are doing, in terms of right and wrong, and actually gives personalized instruction as to how one can keep up the "salon look" at home.

"We have so much fun — it [the workshop] is really a riot. My clients really learn a lot. Of course, I work with them until they can get it right.

"My clients are walking around Northville looking a whole lot better now and that makes me look better," Kramer adds.

Kramer adds that she also makes sure that her employees keep abreast of current styles and techniques



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Margo's has added a boutique in the building next door

through regular seminars and training programs.

And since Kramer belongs to some of the more prestigious organizations established in her line of work, such as the Michigan Salon Owners and America's, she and her staff are privy to more of the trendier looks and techniques, she says.

"It's expensive to belong, but for the quality of the education, it is worth it. It really is quite a learning experience to attend these technical presentations on new hair cuts and all. You certainly don't get this kind of

great artist at local beauty and trade shows... these guest stylists or artists are all highly successful," she adds.

So what exactly is in vogue for hairstyles today? Kramer reports that shorter hair for women is definitely hot right now, especially with styles that tend to be what she calls "the look of the 1960s with a 1990s update." The cuts, she explains, are similar, yet not as big or "plastic looking" and there's a lot of use for perms to support the style while getting away from the more curly look. For men, sideburns are making quite a comeback, yet the length of a man's hair is somewhat of a variable.

"Some males with really long hair look great, while for others, a shorter style is best. It's my job to advise my clients with what I think will work

best for them," she says. Kramer says that she is just thrilled with business right now, especially in light of the remodeling of the shop, yet adds that she is committed to her community on larger scale as well. She and her staff have been quite active in volunteer efforts throughout the town, working with S.A.D.D., the Autumn Fest, the Twill Fair, the Victorian Festival and Earth Day at Maybury Park.

"We feel that if you are going to work and live in a community, you should show you care about it. And we do care about it very much, and give to it as much as we can," she says.

## Business Briefs

**ISUZU DIESEL OF NORTH AMERICA**, a wholly owned subsidiary of Isuzu Motors Ltd., in Japan, is pleased to announce the recent re-location of their national headquarters to 42775 Nine Mile Road in Novi.

The new facility houses the administration, sales, engineering, service and parts departments which service the North American marketplace. Isuzu Diesel markets diesel engines in the 15 to 300-plus horsepower range through an extensive North American distribution and service network. Applications for their engines include primary and standby power, construction equipment, marine, aviation and ground support equipment, mining personnel carriers and many more. The headquarters' phone number is 380-6000.

## John Austin Pools Inc. Says, "THINK SPRING!"



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4 to choose from  
1. Standard Galvanized Wall  
2. Deluxe Galvanized Wall  
3. Elite Wall  
4. Granite All Concrete Pools

**SPAS AND HOT TUBS**  
Down East Acrylic Spas  
Unmatched Hot Water Therapy

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Just West of Old 23

April Hours:  
Mon. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Tue. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Closed Sunday  
Call For Special Appointments

(313) 229-8552

**doughboy**  
Doughboy Above Ground Pools  
Enjoy Spending Time Together With Your Family

Livingston County's Number 1 Pool and Spa Dealer!

**BURN VICTIM.**  
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

The Quality Goes In Before You

## Business Briefs

**LT. MARIE E. GANNON**, a doctor of optometry at N.A.S. Cecil Field in Jacksonville, Florida, was among over 2,000 doctors of optometry and other professionals in the eye care field from the United States and 15 foreign countries who attended the 1990 meeting of the American Academy of Optometry in Nashville, Tenn.

The five-day meeting featured over 180 hours of educational seminars, workshops, and lectures and over 400 original research papers on vision science.

Research papers dealing with laser technology, ultraviolet radiation, long term contact lens wear, and glaucoma were highlights of the combined research-educational meeting. Many of the advances introduced at previous Academy meetings have become accepted technology and procedure.

Dr. Gannon is the daughter of Robert L. and Barbara J. Gannon of Novi.

Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts Department has hired a new Pastry Chef Instructor, **JOSEPH DECKER**, a Howell resident. Decker had been director of quality assurance in the Food Service Division at

Avrey Bakers since 1986. He has worked as the executive pastry chef for the Sweet Endings Pastry Shop, Golden Mushroom Restaurant, and Jacques Restaurant.

Decker received his pastry chef's training from the Culinary Institute of America and the American Institute of Baking. His expertise is well respected in the industry and he has served as a technical consultant for several businesses, including Borman Foods, Inc., Moveable Feast Restaurant and Bakery, Sweetheart Bakery, and Cousins Heritage Inn.

As an instructor of advanced baking and pastry art at Washtenaw Community College, he encouraged his students to enter culinary competitions. Chef Decker has been awarded two bronze medals, four gold medals, and one best of show in distinguished culinary competitions. The Michigan Restaurant Association often invites him to judge high school and college culinary arts salons.

Decker's long term goal is to become a Certified Master Pastry Chef. Currently, there is only one in Michigan: Certified Master Pastry Chef Leon Korstjean.

# Check your return for last-minute deductions

Before you sign your 1990 tax return, take a second look at your list of deductions. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, many taxpayers prepare their returns hastily and thus cheat themselves out of tax deductions to which they are legally entitled. Here's a quick list of some tax breaks you may have overlooked in your haste.

## Money Management

### VOLUNTEER EXPENSES

If you volunteered as a coach, girl scout leader or aide to a qualified charity in 1990, you may be entitled to deduct a number of expenses associated with these commitments. For instance, you may deduct the cost of travel and from meetings, whether you drove your car or used public transportation. Other deductible expenses include the cost and care of any special uniform you were required to wear as a volunteer. Only your actual expenses related to charitable work may be deducted. You may not deduct the cost of time spent (as measured against lost income).

**MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES**  
Most miscellaneous expenses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income (AGI). Once you pass that hurdle, you can deduct a wide variety of expenses, including the cost of professional subscriptions, job-related education, union dues and uniforms, job-hunting expenses, resume services, professional fees to accommodate a wheelchair, and various unreimbursed business expenses.

**MOVING EXPENSES**  
You may be able to deduct your unreimbursed moving expenses within specified limits if you moved as a result of starting a new job or relocating with your current employer. Of course, you must meet certain requirements. For example, the distance from your old home to your

new job must be at least 35 miles farther than the distance from your old home to your old job location. Eligible expenses may include all reasonable charges for packing and transporting your family and household goods to your new residence, the costs of travel, lodging and meals while en route to the new home, as well as indirect costs as pre-move house-hunting expenses and temporary living expenses in the new area. There are dollar limitations on the deductible amounts of certain moving expenses, so you may want to consult your CPA for further details.

**POINTS PAID TO OBTAIN A PRIMARY MORTGAGE**  
If you obtained a mortgage to purchase a primary residence last year and paid any points up front with personal funds, you may be able to deduct them in full on your 1990 return. For example, if you bought a principal residence with a \$100,000 mortgage and paid the mortgage len-

der three points, or \$3,000, with funds withdrawn from your own savings account, you would be entitled to a \$3,000 interest deduction on your tax return. If on the other hand, you added the points to your mortgage, you will have to amortize the deduction over the life of the mortgage.

**HEALTH INSURANCE DEDUCTION FOR THE SELF-EMPLOYED**  
If you are self-employed, you can deduct from your gross income up to 25 percent of the health insurance premiums paid for yourself and your family. You may include the remaining 75 percent in your other unreimbursed medical expenses, which are subject to a 7.5-percent floor. But keep in mind that if you are eligible to participate in any subsidized health plan maintained by an employer, you may have to forfeit the 25-percent deduction.

**SIMPLIFIED EMPLOYEE PENSION (SEP) CONTRIBUTIONS**  
If you are self-employed, you have

until April 15 to establish a SEP account and make a contribution that is deductible on 1990's return. The contribution is generally limited to the lesser of 15 percent of earned income of \$30,000. Since there are other rules and restrictions, you may want to contact a CPA for the details.

**RENTAL LOSSES**  
If you own rental property, you are probably aware that losses from such property can only be deducted from passive income. However, if you actively participated in renting your property, and your AGI is \$100,000 or less, you can deduct losses of up to \$25,000 from your regular income. For owners with an AGI above \$100,000, the deduction may be limited or totally eliminated.

These are just a few of the deductions you may have overlooked. For more detailed information, contact your CPA.

## A & R Soil Source "Landscaping Supplies"

**\$5.00 off Delivery**  
one coupon per purchase - expires 4-31

- Patio Stones
- Driveway Stone
- Sand • Grass Seed
- Top Soil
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- Now Available (State-Like Finish)
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**DELIVERY OR PICKUP**  
(by the yard or bag)  
**437-8103**

23655 Griswold Road, South Lyon  
5th Driveway South of 10 Mile

**Your full service auto body repair shop**

- Free estimates
- Complete bumping & painting
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- Car rental available

**B.K.S. Collision, Inc.**  
56891 Grand River  
New Hudson

437-8131  
437-9625

## EASTER SALE

**SMALL CAR RADIAL \$17.99**  
155SR12

**STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS \$19.99**  
P155R0R13

**STEEL RADIAL ALL SEASON WHITEWALL \$21.99**  
P155R0R13

**ARIZONIAN ALL SEASON WHITEWALLS \$31.99**  
P155R0R-13

**\$21.99**  
14x6 WHITE SPOKE  
P225/60VR15  
For Mustang Owners

**TRUCK & R.V. RADIALS \$79.99**  
7.50R16D

## MICHELIN

BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES®

**MICHELIN® ZXZ MXL \$37.07**  
145R13

**MICHELIN® XH \$62.71**  
P175R0R13

**MICHELIN® X44 \$48.15**  
P185R0R13 BLK

**MICHELIN® XCH4 \$99.09**  
P225/75R15 OWL

**MICHELIN® EPX \$63.20**  
P195/70R14BLK

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P175/70R13

**1.9% for 48 Months**

**Festiva \$1,500 Cash Back\* Only \$9949.00\***

**Ranger F-150**

\*Plus tax, title and dest.

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AT THE TOP OF THE HILL SINCE 1968

**HOWELL 546-2250**

\*First Time Buyer Plan

**Ford Motor Credit Company**

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## COUNTRY SQUIRE

FIREPLACE • WALL DECOR • LIGHTING • PATIO

209 W. Grand River  
Downtown Howell  
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FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE

New Location - Brighton  
110 E. Grand River  
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OPEN 7 DAYS: MON. & FRI. 11-9; SUNDAY 12 to 5

We're Your Barbeque Headquarters

Hurry in today for the best prices

We also carry replacement parts

**LIGHTING LIGHTING LIGHTING**

For all rooms of your home including TABLE LAMPS FLOOR LAMPS

**QUOIZEL 50% OFF List Price**

Thousands on Display!

**Wicker and Rattan Furniture**

Large selection now in stock

**EARLY BIRD SALE!**

**25% off SPRING PATIO FURNITURE**

1991 models now on display

**JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER!**

Silk Flowers

The perfect gift

**CEILING FANS sale priced From \$49.95**

WALDECKER • WALDECKER • WALDECKER

## GREEN TAG SALE

FINAL DAYS... SALE ENDS THIS WEEK

**\$ \$ SALE \$**

ALL CARS MARKED DOWN For Immediate Delivery!

**HURRY! Only 3 left at this price**

**New 1991 PONTIAC GRAND AMS From \$9995 After Rebate**  
(19906 for qualified 1st Buyer/College Grads) WITH AUTO, TRMS & AIR CONDITIONING

**College Grads! Save an additional \$500**

**New 1991 EAGLE SUMMITS FROM \$6995**  
4 TO CHOOSE FROM

**REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN \$15,995 After Rebate**  
Loaded, Power windows, locks, seats & Antenna, L.R. V-6 "360"  
(\*15,995 for qualified 1st Time Buyers) Stock 0117

**WALDECKER**  
PONTIAC BUICK JEEP EAGLE  
7985 W. Grand River - Brighton  
**313-227-1761**  
HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9 am to 9 pm  
Tues, Wed & Fri 9 am to 6 pm  
Saturday 10 to 2

WALDECKER • WALDECKER • WALDECKER

**Chick Day - April 17th**

Orders taken until March 30th on the following:

- Layers • Broilers
- Fancy Chickens
- Goslings • Ducklings
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Deposit Required

**"Please stop in and order chicks now"**

**Grand River Equine Feeds**  
51680 Grand River • Whom (313) 348-8310  
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**Lots of Easter Crafts**

- Easter Baskets
- Wooden Rabbits
- Easter Ceramics
- plus much more

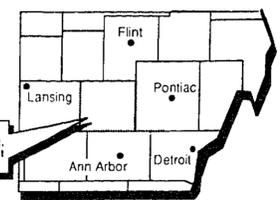
**Animal House of Crafts**

51680 Grand River (next to Grand River Feeds)  
1 Mile West of Wixom Rd. (313) 347-4840

March of Dimes  
Preventing Birth Defects

# GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 75,000 circulation every week



**Absolutely Free**  
All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column meet the exacting standards of this newspaper. No charge for these items, but restrict use to residential. HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial accounts only.)  
Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

**Two Deadlines:**  
Monday 3:30 for Wednesday Green Sheet  
Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet  
Buyer's Directory  
Three Shopping Guides

**POLICY STATEMENT:** All advertising published in accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the Newspapers advertiser's authority to bind the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies newspaper and only publication of which are available from advertising department, advertisement shall constitute full acceptance of HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, 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. (FR Doc, 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds appear in: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

## Pricing: 3 lines \$7.49

Each additional line \$1.48 (non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD

Place classified ads:  
Monday: Tuesday-Friday: 8 am to 5 pm  
8:30 am to 5 pm

### Personal

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- Happy Ads .002
- Political Notices .006
- Entertainment .009
- Special Notices .010
- Bingo .011
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### Special Notices

- 001 **Fire**  
OLD American standard wood furnace. (317)454-4148.  
102 **WOMANIZED** ceiling and drop ceiling, suspended ceiling grid, 10x28. (313)877-3683.  
103 **10 YEAR** old furnace with 2 hrs. old parts. (313)211-9559 after 5 p.m.  
104 **16 MO.** old Blue Heeler female, mink, spayed, excellent good worker. (313)222-1488.  
105 **2 CATS.** 1 male, 1 female, a good home. Contact Tony (313)299-6065.  
106 **2 COUCHES.** chair, electric reclining chair, (317)233-9772 evenings.  
107 **4 YEAR** old English setter, paper, good hunter, to good home. (313)887-8072.  
108 **7 MONTH** old black & tan pointer. (313)887-8261.  
109 **7 WEEK** old Australian Shepherd mix, medium to small size, very good worker. (313)887-8261.  
110 **BABY** 1/2 year old, good worker, with children, spayed and bathed. (313)786-8241.  
111 **DATH** tub, toilet, you haul. Remodeling. (313)786-8241.  
112 **SEAGLE.** adult male, friendly, very tame, good worker, good company. (313)685-7082.  
113 **BLACK** Lab puppies. Mother's health record no papers. (317)646-1452.  
114 **BLACK** & white kittens, 7 weeks, litter trained, use to children. (313)685-7082.  
115 **CANT** teach your pet? Animal Protection Bureau. Pet place mental assistance. (313)227-8618.

### 002 Happy Ads

ANTIQUE reproduction Porcelain doll cases. Beginning Nov. All supplies available. Also finished out. (313)684-0022.  
ARE you an elderly woman finding it difficult to do alone? We're looking for a sweet Grandma to love and care for, in our lovely family home. Call (317)546-7082.

### 009 Entertainment

ADD home love to your special occasion. Call Green Sheet Classifieds. (313)222-8618.  
All occasion Ditch Rocker, lowest rates in town. Rocker, (313)222-8618.  
CHANGES Yellow Gator truck and seat with white fenders. (313)222-8618.  
STOLEN from the 6 Mile and Curtis road. (313)222-8618.  
PLEASE CALL with any information. (313)222-8618.  
REWARD \$200.00

### 009 Entertainment

BASEBALL BAT PROM MAILBOXES Ten year warranty, postal approved. Mr. Malibon, (313)222-8618.  
PARTY TIME DJ Affordable rates. (317)233-9772, ask for Mike.  
SINGLES Dance. Sponsored by CHANGES. Friday, April 12, 8:00pm to 1:00am. (313)222-8618.  
300PCS Dance. Sponsored by CHANGES. Friday, April 12, 8:00pm to 1:00am. (313)222-8618.

### 009 Entertainment

OUR GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL BE RECEIVING CALLS FROM 8:00AM TO 5PM ON GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 29th.  
I CONVERT your precious home movies to updated and convenient video cassettes. 5 years of home movies. (313)222-8618.  
FREE personal test. Your personality determines your happiness. Know why? Call 1-800-367-8786.

### 009 Entertainment

GOOD FRIDAY MARCH 29th  
RECEIVING CALLS FROM 8:00AM TO 5PM ON GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 29th.  
I CONVERT your precious home movies to updated and convenient video cassettes. 5 years of home movies. (313)222-8618.  
FREE personal test. Your personality determines your happiness. Know why? Call 1-800-367-8786.

### 009 Entertainment

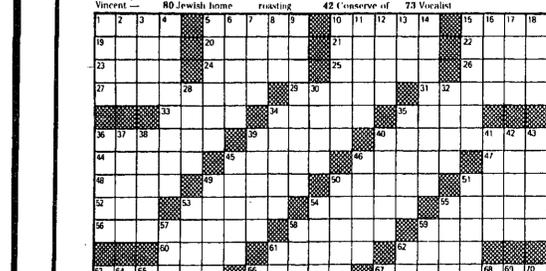
OUR GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL BE RECEIVING CALLS FROM 8:00AM TO 5PM ON GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 29th.  
I CONVERT your precious home movies to updated and convenient video cassettes. 5 years of home movies. (313)222-8618.  
FREE personal test. Your personality determines your happiness. Know why? Call 1-800-367-8786.

## Super Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Breakfast  
10 Invoices  
11 Therapy in  
19 Sandwich  
20 Love, Italian style  
21 50000 head  
22 Blue feather  
23 He entered into an agreement with Abraham  
24 "Every man has three - but 103  
25 Tanizaki  
26 Preach, church  
27 Chickpea  
28 Soap  
31 Soldier or Indian  
32 Curved  
33 Curved  
34 I see again  
35 Verne's cap  
37 Thick soup  
38 The captured  
39 Letter of spirit  
40 Lancer  
41 Simon's top  
42 Part of a ship's hold  
43 Firewood  
44 Vincent

DOWN  
47 Eggs to Casar  
48 Arowie  
49 Moves with difficulty  
50 Heaped  
51 Caperone  
52 Actor Mince  
53 Kind of beer  
54 Capital of Nierra  
55 Nierra  
56 75 Ken  
57 88 Tal and ban  
58 60 kind of  
59 He entered into an agreement with Abraham  
60 Director  
61 Editor's instruction  
62 Journalist  
63 He sweet  
64 103  
65 Overly cautious gambler  
66 Hearty meal  
67 Peas and  
68 I see again  
69 Verne's cap  
70 Thick soup  
71 The captured  
72 Letter of spirit  
73 Lancer  
74 Simon's top  
75 Part of a ship's hold  
76 Firewood  
77 Vincent

Answers to Super Crossword



## 020 thru 098 are listed in Creative Living

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. (FR Doc, 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

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## 001 Fire

CLOTHING Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Road, Tuesday, 6-8 pm. (313)211-1438, (317)978-9730.  
CLOTHING Howell Church of Christ, 1285 West Grand River, Monday, 7-9 pm. (313)229-7040.  
DISHWASHER & electric stove, both work, you haul. (313)244-6746.  
DISHWASHER, Kitchenaid, stainless steel, runs but may need work. (313)227-1022.  
DOZEN extra large plums. (313)244-6746.  
FIREWOOD, oak and pine poles, 8000 Kensington Rd, Brighton, La. (313)437-8114.  
FREE baby Guinea pig. (313)229-6065.  
2 COUCHES, chair, electric reclining chair, (317)233-9772 evenings.  
4 YEAR old English setter, paper, good hunter, to good home. (313)887-8072.  
7 MONTH old black & tan pointer. (313)887-8261.  
7 WEEK old Australian Shepherd mix, medium to small size, very good worker. (313)887-8261.  
BABY 1/2 year old, good worker, with children, spayed and bathed. (313)786-8241.  
DATH tub, toilet, you haul. Remodeling. (313)786-8241.  
SEAGLE, adult male, friendly, very tame, good worker, good company. (313)685-7082.  
BLACK Lab puppies. Mother's health record no papers. (317)646-1452.  
BLACK & white kittens, 7 weeks, litter trained, use to children. (313)685-7082.  
CANT teach your pet? Animal Protection Bureau. Pet place mental assistance. (313)227-8618.

## 015 Lost

BLACK/WHITE adult cat. Reward. (313)222-8618.  
MOTORCYCLE. Make, model, color, engine, accessories, and license. (313)222-8618.  
EARRING, diamond/sapphire. Brighton area, 3/18/91. (313)222-8618.  
FEMALE black, 12/18/91, city South Lyon area. Answers to "Princess", friendly. (313)222-8618.  
FEMALE German Shepherd. Pair and 10 lbs. (313)437-8114.  
REWARD, British Spitz. (313)222-8618.  
REWARD, 1974 Ford Bronco. (313)222-8618.  
TERRIER, mostly white with black & brown spots. Reward. (313)222-8618.

## 016 Found

BEAGLE, male, Devon Rd. (313)222-8618.  
BLACK cat found Brighton. (313)222-8618.  
Egg, color, dark blue. (313)222-8618.  
Egg, color, dark blue. (313)222-8618.  
Egg, color, dark blue. (313)222-8618.  
Egg, color, dark blue. (313)222-8618.  
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Egg, color, dark blue. (313)222-8618.  
Egg, color, dark blue. (313)222-8618.  
Egg, color, dark blue. (313)222-8618.

## 017 Card of Thanks

THANK YOU to St. Jude. May the angels be with you. (313)222-8618.

## 018 Antiques

ANTIQUE oak table, very good condition. (313)222-8618.  
ANTIQUE for sale, fully furnished. (313)222-8618.  
ANTIQUE oak table, very good condition. (313)222-8618.  
ANTIQUE for sale, fully furnished. (313)222-8618.

## 019 Antiques

ANTIQUE oak table, very good condition. (313)222-8618.  
ANTIQUE for sale, fully furnished. (313)222-8618.  
ANTIQUE oak table, very good condition. (313)222-8618.  
ANTIQUE for sale, fully furnished. (313)222-8618.

## 110 Sporting Goods

DAY when you buy, out of the middle man. (313)222-8618.  
DRESSER, oak, 5-drawer, 5-drawer. (313)222-8618.  
EAGER Beaver wood chipper. (313)222-8618.  
EAGER Beaver wood chipper. (313)222-8618.  
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2 STYLING stations. (313)222-8618.  
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■ If punctuation is important to clarify the meaning of your ad, (commas, colons or semi-colons) tell the operator where you would like them to appear.

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161 Day Care, Babysitting
164 Food/Beverage

DENTAL assistant, part-time, approx. 15 hours per week. Experience preferred. Apply to: R.N. Clinical Manager, 13122-2102.

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\$25,000 GUARANTEED!
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Mature and motivated individual with management potential. Must be able to sell jewelry and provide excellent customer service.

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\$25,000 GUARANTEED!
If you are a real estate professional, we have an opportunity for you to join our team and earn a six-figure income.

REAL ESTATE ONE
We are seeking individuals who are interested in providing direct care to patients in a home setting.

161 Day Care, Babysitting
35 yr. old mother of 2 can babysit in Highland Lake area. Must be experienced in providing direct care to children in a home setting.

164 Food/Beverage
ACCEPTING applications for waitressing. Must be experienced in providing direct care to customers in a restaurant setting.

RNS/LPNS NURSE AIDES
Competitive pay, flexible hours. We are seeking individuals who are interested in providing direct care to patients in a hospital setting.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Fast-paced, professional, marketing company seeking a self-motivated, detail-oriented individual to assist in administrative tasks.

OPERATORS - for heavy equipment. Experienced in earth moving and underground utility work. Must be able to operate heavy machinery.

RETAIL JEWELRY SALES
Mature and motivated individual with management potential. Must be able to sell jewelry and provide excellent customer service.

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Advertisement for 'Mechanics Wanted' by NLB Corporation. The ad features a cartoon character wearing a hard hat and safety glasses, with the text 'Blind Man's Bluff.' The ad describes the company as a manufacturer of high pressure cleaning equipment and seeks experienced mechanics for various roles. It includes contact information for NLB Corporation at 29830 Beck Rd., Wixom, MI 48393-2824, and a phone number 313-624-5555. The ad also mentions 'Seeking EXPERIENCED MECHANICS' and 'Some traveling required.' There is a 'WANTED!' section for a 'Fun, enthusiastic energetic people with a love of outdoors in need of a fun summer job!' and another for 'Waldenwoods Family Recreation Resort' seeking candidates for various positions. The ad also includes a 'NOW HIRING FOR SPRING' section for '4 DAY POSITIONS' and '4 NIGHT POSITIONS' starting at \$5.00 - \$5.25/hr. at 8545 W. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON • 229-7333. The ad also features a 'MAIL BOXES ETC.' section and a 'RECEPTIONIST' section. The ad is signed 'Wendy's' and 'The People'.

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**187 Business Opportunities**

**201 Motorcycles**

**205 Snowmobiles**

**210 Boats and Equipment**

**215 Campers, Trailers and Equipment**

**221 Truck Parts and Services**

**225 Autos Wanted**

**228 Construction/Equipment**

**230 Auto Parts and Services**

**232 Auto Parts and Services**

**233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles**

**234 Mini Vans**

**235 Vans**

**236 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles**

**237 Classic Cars**

**238 Recreational Vehicles**

**1984 KAWASAKI GPZ 1100** V4, 1000 cc, 110 mph, excellent condition. \$1,750. (517)546-8242.

**1985 YAMAHA Virgo, 1000cc** runs good, looks great. \$1,500. (517)546-8242.

**1986 BIG Wheel** children's motorcycle, 80cc, like new. \$475. (517)546-8242.

**1985 HONDA Shadow 700** Windshield, saddle bags, easy ride. \$2,200. (517)546-8242.

**1987 Honda 700cc Shadow** 700cc, 1000 miles, \$2,400 or best offer. (517)546-8242.

**1987 Honda CR-500** Great condition. \$1,400. (517)546-8242.

**1987 KAWASAKI ZL500** Bought new, 1988 4 Cylinder, 6 speed, shaft drive, excellent condition. Only 2000 miles. \$2,000 firm. (517)521-4672.

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**STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID (313)887-1482**

**230 Trucks**

**BID REQUEST NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP**

**233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles**

**234 Mini Vans**

**235 Vans**

**236 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles**

**237 Classic Cars**

**238 Recreational Vehicles**

**1991 LUXURY VAN FOR 1990 PRICES SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

**BRAND NEW '91 DODGE B250** 127" WHEELBASE VAN CONVERSION BY MARK III

**BRAND NEW '91 DODGE B250** VAN CONVERSION

**10 TO CHOOSE NOW FROM \$15,699**

**OR LEASE FOR \$25,995** 25 others at similar savings

**Dick Scott DODGE DETROIT PLYMOUTH**

**1 MILES WEST OF I-75, PLYMOUTH 962-3322 451-2110**

**233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles**

**1981 CJ7 Jeep** Low miles, 1981, \$1,900. (313)765-7505.

**1984 BRONCO II XLT package** V-6, high well maintained, highway miles, excellent condition. \$2,700. (517)546-8071.

**1985 FORD F-250** Extended cab, steel, steel, steel. \$5,500. (517)546-8071.

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**WALDECKER'S GREEN TAG SALE**

**FEATURE OF THE WEEK**

**1990 PONTIAC LEMANS LE 4DR** Automatic, air, cassette, one owner ..... **\$6495**

**1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4DR** One owner, low miles, extra clean ..... **\$3495**

**1986 MERCURY MARQUIS BRM 4DR** One owner, low miles ..... **\$4995**

**1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE STATION WAGON** One owner, loaded ..... **\$7795**

**1987 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4DR** Loaded, loaded, loaded, one owner ..... **\$6495**

**1988 PONTIAC 600 LE WAGON** Full power, one owner, low miles ..... **\$7990**

**1989 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED 4DR** Extra clean, loaded ..... **\$10,990**

**1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** Equipped right, leather ..... **\$11,295**

**SPORTY CARS**

**1987 MUSTANG GT** One owner, low miles ..... **\$9995**

**1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT** Like new, one owner ..... **\$8995**

**1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CPE** Cassette, low miles ..... **\$8995**

**1990 GEO STORM** Automatic, air, one owner ..... **\$9995**

**1990 GEO STORM GSI** 6700 low miles, sharp car ..... **\$11,295**

**SPORTY FEATURE**

**1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE** Bright blue, GM Sponsored Car, 7,000 miles ..... **\$12,895**

**GM FACTORY SPONSORED VEHICLES**

**1981 BUICK REGAL 4DR GRAND SPORTS** SAVE

**1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRX SE CPE** SAVE

**1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRX STE 4DR** SAVE

**1981 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4DRS** SAVE

**1980 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4DR** SAVE

**FREE WARRANTY on Most Cars & Trucks**

**WALDECKER'S PONTIAC • BUICK • JEEP • EAGLE**

Open Mon & Thurs 11-5  
Tues, Wed, Fri 9-6  
7835 W. Grand River  
Brighton  
313-227-1781

**TIRED OF DOING THE USED CAR BUYER'S HOP?**

Even the Easter Bunny needs a **VARSITY USED CARS!**

Largest Selection in Michigan!!

**\* 0 Down**

**\*\* 12m 12m Warranty**

**Sale Ends Sat. March 30th**

**"No Reasonable Offer Refused"**

Budget Payments & Cars Under '3995

**1989 FORD ESCORT LX** \$3995

**1989 FESTIVA L** \$949

**1989 ESCORT** \$1149

**1989 ESCORT 2DR** \$1369

**1991 ESCORT 2 DOOR** \$1539

**1987 DODGE DAYTONA** \$1339

**1988 REANULT MEDIUM 4 DOOR DL** \$1199

**1987 CHEVY WAGON** \$9425

**1989 FORD ESCORT LX** \$1279

**\$4000 to \$5995**

**1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 2DR** \$5625

**1989 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR** \$5775

**1988 GRAND MARQUIS GS** \$5895

**1988 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK** \$4985

**1987 COUGAR** \$5450

**1989 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR** \$6475

**\$6000 to \$7995**

**1987 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR** \$6925

**1988 COUGAR LS** \$7588

**1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR** \$7675

**1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2 DOOR** \$8275

**1988 MUSTANG LX 5.0** \$8975

**1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR** \$8485

**1988 MERCURY SABLE LS WAGON** \$7855

**1991 ESCORT 2 DOOR** \$7985

**1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR** \$8925

**Luxury Sport-More**

**1990 TAURUS SHO** \$14,475

**1991 CROWN VIC LX 4 DOOR** \$13,488

**1989 COUGAR LS** \$10,977

**1990 PROBE GL** \$9855

**1989 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATION WAGON** \$10,995

**Varsity Ford**

Open Saturday, 9-5  
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9  
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

3480 Jackson Rd. (313) 996-2300

Call Toll Free 1 800 875 USED

**221 Truck Parts and Services**

**225 Autos Wanted**

**228 Construction/Equipment**

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**CHAMPION'S DISCOUNT OUTLET IN HOWELL**

904 E. Grand River-Howell (517) 548-4744 or 548-5715

**DRIVE INTO SPRING SALE**

As Low As 0 Down - EZ Terms

Sale Prices Good Through March While They Last

**- CARS -**

'83 DODGE OMNI - 4 Dr, auto, air, cruise ..... \$1995

'85 FORD ESCORT - 2 Dr, auto, air ..... \$2495

'84 PONTIAC FIERO - SE, auto, air, flip roof ..... \$2495

'85 BUICK SKYLARK - 4 Dr, auto, air ..... \$2595

'86 CHEVY SPECTRUM - 2 Dr, auto, air ..... \$2995

'86 DODGE ARIES - 4 Door, auto, air ..... \$2795

'85 FORD ESCORT - Wgn, auto, air, 50,000 miles ..... \$3295

'85 DODGE ARIES - 2 Dr, SE, auto, air, 35,000 act. miles ..... \$3995

'86 PONTIAC J-2000 SUNBIRD - 4 Dr, auto, air ..... \$3995

'86 FORD TAURUS - 4 Dr, air ..... \$3995

'87 CHEVY CAVALIER - 2 Dr, 4 Cyl, 4 spd ..... \$3295

**- TRUCKS -**

'77 DODGE - Flare side, V8, auto ..... \$2195

'83 GMC S-15 EXT. Cab - 6 cyl, auto, tu-tone ..... \$3495

**TURNED DOWN? BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPT?**

Champion Chevrolet Discount Outlet can arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down elsewhere.

Phone Applications Accepted. Call Jerry at (517) 548-4744 or 548-5715

**KEEP ALL YOUR EGGS IN YOUR BASKET**

Now Thru Easter at

**Varsity's USED TRUCK, VAN & 4X4 SALE**

\* 0 Down

\*\* 12m 12m Warranty

Largest Selection in Michigan

"No Reasonable Offer Refused"

**TRUCKS & VANS & 4X4s**

**1990 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT** \$8995

**1989 CHEVY CHEVROLET C10** \$7455

**1988 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 4X4** \$8958

**1988 AEROSTAR EDDIE BAUER** \$9625

**1984 CHEVROLET C10** \$4775

**1986 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF** \$4995

**1988 F150** \$5985

**1987 AEROSTAR XL** \$7998

**1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED** \$13,995

**1989 F350 STAKE TRUCK 460** \$11,966

**1991 EXPLORER 2 DOOR SPORT** \$16,975

**1987 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 4X4** \$5955

**1985 FORD HOLIDAY CONVERSION VAN** \$5995

**1980 CHEVROLET ASTRO CONVERSION VAN** \$13,385

**1987 RANGER SSP XLT** \$4625

**1985 F150 XLT SUPER CAB** \$7495

**1985 BRONCO II** \$4988

**1989 P.A.B. P.B.** \$7885

**1990 GEO TRACKER 4X4 SOFT TOP** \$9655

**1988 BRONCO XLT LARIAT** \$11,425

**1987 BRONCO EDDIE BAUER** \$9950

**1986 AEROSTAR XLT** \$5665

**1990 F250 XLT LARIAT 351** \$12,995

**1989 F150 XLT** \$8975

**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

**1.9% A.P.R.**

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

**ATTENTION A & Z PLANNERS**

\$1,500.00 CASH BACK OR 1.9% A.P.R. FINANCING ON FESTIVALS!

**SAVE BIG NOW ON FESTIVALS!**

**NO MONEY DOWN TRADE-IN SPECIALS**

ALL WITH AIR CONDITIONING

'89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DR. .... low miles ..... **\$14,995**

'89 FORD XLT 8 PASS. CL WGN. .... **\$12,885**

'89 ESCORT GT 2 DR. .... sharp ..... **\$8995**

'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DR. .... loaded ..... **\$10,885**

'88 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON ... sharp ..... **\$8985**

'87 TAURUS GL SEDAN ..... loaded ..... **\$5885**

'87 FORD RANGER XLT SUPER CAB ... sharp ..... **\$5885**

'91 BRONCO SILVER ANNIVERSARY WAGON 1200 miles ..... **\$20,885**

**HEADQUARTERS**

1st Time Buyer ..... '500 Rebate

College Grad Program

**ORDER YOURS TODAY!**

A, B, X, & Z PLANS WELCOME

**SPIKER** - Brighton

**FORD** - Milford

**MERCURY** - Wilcom

**SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950**

**BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL**

**WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER**

**SPIKER FORD-MERCURY**

130 S. Millford Road, Milford 684-1775 or 963-6587

OPEN Mondays & Thursdays 9-9  
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays 11-6

**WANTED**

Pontiac, MG, Triumph or Italian race. Restorable - non running and parts ok. Top \$8 paid. Call (313)887-1853.

**\$0 DOWN LOW PAYMENTS!**

**'82 CENTURY LIMITED** 4 Door, V6, low miles. **\$2995**

**'87 DODGE Conversion Van** 24 cu ft, air, stereo, everything, loaded. **\$10,595**

**'87 JEEP LAREDO 4x4** 4.0 V6 engine, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. **\$8995**

**'88 S-10 PICKUP** Extended cab, 4x4, Tahoe addition, automatic, air, black with red interior. 30,000 miles. **\$9695**

**'90 CARAVAN** 7 passenger, V6, air. **\$12,995**

**'90 REATTA COUPE** Demon. 1 block - 1 white loaded. **\$19,995**

**'82 SKYLARK** V6, automatic, air. **\$1995**

**'82 RIVIERA CONVERTIBLE** V6, red, white top. **\$5995**

**'88 TAURUS** 20,856 miles, cassette, V6, power. **\$7995**

**'85 REGAL COUPES** 2 to choose, low miles, from **\$3995**

**GM PROGRAM CARS**

**FACTORY OFFICIALS**

**USED CARS**

**FREE CELLULAR PHONE WITH PURCHASE**

**DICK SCOTT BUICK**

200 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, MI 936-3025, 453-4411

**TAKE A TEST DRIVE AND RECEIVE A FREE "DRIVE TO THE FINAL FOUR" VHS VIDEO**

**OLDSMOBILE DRIVE TO THE FINAL FOUR SELL-A-THON**

**#041 CUTLASS CIERA**

**MSRP 13,780.00**

**CONSUMER INCENTIVE -500.00**

**FIRST TIME BUYER -500.00**

**REGIONAL DISCOUNT -500.00**

**SUPERIOR DISCOUNT -800.00**

**YOUR PRICE 11,480.00**

Oldsmobile: Official Car for NCAA Championships.

**SUPERIOR CADILLAC OLDS-GMC**

313 227-1100

OPEN 10-6 MON-THURS  
TUES, WED, FRI 10-6

8282 West Grand River, Brighton A1-96 Exit 145

**Varsity Ford**

Open Saturday, 9-5  
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9  
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3480 Jackson Rd. (313) 996-2300

Call Toll Free 1 800 875 USED

**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

**1.9% A.P.R.**

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

**ATTENTION A & Z PLANNERS**

\$1,500.00 CASH BACK OR 1.9% A.P.R. FINANCING ON FESTIVALS!

**SAVE BIG NOW ON FESTIVALS!**

**NO MONEY DOWN TRADE-IN SPECIALS**

ALL WITH AIR CONDITIONING

'89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DR. .... low miles ..... **\$14,995**

'89 FORD XLT 8 PASS. CL WGN. .... **\$12,885**

'89 ESCORT GT 2 DR. .... sharp ..... **\$8995**

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OPEN Mondays & Thursdays 9-9  
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays 11-6

**WANTED**

Pontiac, MG, Triumph or Italian race. Restorable - non running and parts ok. Top \$8 paid. Call (313)887-1853.

**WALDECKER'S GREEN TAG SALE**

**FEATURE OF THE WEEK**

**1990 PONTIAC LEMANS LE 4DR** Automatic, air, cassette, one owner ..... **\$6495**

**1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4DR** One owner, low miles, extra clean ..... **\$3495**

**1986 MERCURY MARQUIS BRM 4DR** One owner, low miles ..... **\$4995**

**1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE STATION WAGON** One owner, loaded ..... **\$7795**

**1987 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4DR** Loaded, loaded, loaded, one owner ..... **\$6495**

**1988 PONTIAC 600 LE WAGON** Full power, one owner, low miles ..... **\$7990**

**1989 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED 4DR** Extra clean, loaded ..... **\$10,990**

**1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** Equipped right, leather ..... **\$11,295**

**SPORTY CARS**

**1987 MUSTANG GT** One owner, low miles ..... **\$9995**

**1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT** Like new, one owner ..... **\$8995**

**1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CPE** Cassette, low miles ..... **\$8995**

**1990 GEO STORM** Automatic, air, one owner ..... **\$9995**

**1990 GEO STORM GSI** 6700 low miles, sharp car ..... **\$11,295**

**SPORTY FEATURE**

**1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE** Bright blue, GM Sponsored Car, 7,000 miles ..... **\$12,895**

**GM FACTORY SPONSORED VEHICLES**

**1981 BUICK REGAL 4DR GRAND SPORTS** SAVE

**1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRX SE CPE** SAVE

**1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRX STE 4DR** SAVE

**1981 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4DRS** SAVE

**1980 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4DR** SAVE

**FREE WARRANTY on Most Cars & Trucks**

**WALDECKER'S PONTIAC • BUICK • JEEP • EAGLE**

Open Mon & Thurs 11-5  
Tues, Wed, Fri 9-6  
7835 W. Grand River  
Brighton  
313-227-1781

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000
1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille...
1970 MERCURY Orion GT...

1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille...
1979 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille...
1982 BUICK Century, 2 door...

1982 VW Rabbit turbo...
1983 BUICK Riviera V-6...
1984 DATSUN Turbo 200Z...

1985 LTD Crown Victoria...
1986 DODGE Daytona Turbo Z...
1987 ESCORT GT, lot of new...

1988 Taurus XL (4dr) Loaded...
1989 TOYOTA MR2...
1990 CAMARO IROC Z-50...

1987 NISSAN 300ZX Loaded...
1988 FORD Escort station wagon...
1989 BERETTA GT - GTU...

SPRING

Is Convertibles & Vacations!

1990 LEBARON CONVERTIBLES... \$13,995\*

1990 DODGE CARAVAN... \$10,995\*

Your Choice Only \$15,995\*

1990 DODGE B-250 FUN SIZE WAGON...
1990 DODGE B-350 MAXI-VAN...

Plus tax, plates & warranty transfer
BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH • DODGE
9827 E. Grand River • Brighton (313) 229-4100

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH • DODGE
9827 E. Grand River (313) 229-4100

Star-shaped graphic containing car models and prices: '80 DODGE DAYTONA ES \$10,995, '88 CHRYSLER LEBARON \$2,995, '88 DODGE DYNASTY LE \$7,995, etc.

QUALITY USED CARS YES!!
You Can Buy An Affordable Car or Truck From The Area's Finest New & Used Car Dealerships!

1989 New, 300 Used Cars, Trucks, 4x4's & Vans!
Warranties Available!
COURTEOUS, 1 HOUR APPROVAL! CALL NOW!

DICK SCOTT DODGE SPECIAL PURCHASE 1990 SHADOWS
\$5995\*\* or \$134\*\* per month

BRIGHTON FORD MERCURY

HIGHEST TRADE-INS OPEN SATURDAYS COMPETITIVE FINANCING

1991 FESTIVA'S \$109.00 DOWN \$109.00 MO.
1.9% APR FINANCING - 2% APR LEASE RATE\*\*
USED MAIN LOT \$8295, \$9988, \$7,995, \$10,268, \$13,988, \$14,988, \$15,995, \$9988

ATTENTION! Our New Dealership is 70% completed and will be opening April 1st!

ATTENTION - "A" & "Z" PLANS NOW OPEN TO RELATIVES & LEASES!!

BRIGHTON FORD MERCURY (313) 227-1171
DISCOUNT LOT (313) 227-2533
FEIGLEY MOTOR SALES (313) 684-1414

BRIGHTON DISCOUNT FORD MERCURY

IT'S TIME LOWEST PRICES EVER!

WARRANTY AVAILABLE FINANCING FOR EVERYONE
1985 LINCOLN MARK VII Gianni Versage \$7995

Table of car models and prices: 1991 MERCURY TRACER WAGON \$10,495, 87 TOYOTA COROLLA \$5895, 86 AREO STAR 7 PASS-XLT \$2895, etc.

BRIGHTON FORD DISCOUNT LOT 9797 E. Grand River 313-227-7253

MARCH MADNESS COUNTDOWN

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM - Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Aluminum Sport Wheels, A/M Cassette, Power Door Locks & More!

1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4.9 L V-8 SPFI, Automatic Overdrive Transmission, Cast Aluminum lace Wheels, Much, Much, More! Ultra Luxury... \$13,900

1991 GMC SONOMA 4.3 L. E.F.I., 4 Spd., Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, SLS Sport Equip., AM/FM Cassette, Deep Tinted Glass, Loaded with Extras! \$11,253

LAFONTAINE PONTIAC • CADILLAC • GMC
2530 E. Highland Rd. Highland, MI 48356 (313) 887-4747

1989 TAURUS LX

Low miles Keyless entry, every power option
Only \$990 or \$215 per mo.

1985 DODGE DAYTONA Low miles Only \$2900/96 per mo.
1987 ISUZU PICK-UP 5 spd. Only \$2900/96 per mo.

1984 CHEV S-10 TAHOE PICKUP Auto, stereo Only \$2900/96 per mo.
1985 CHEV S-10 PICK-UP Box cover, 5 spd. Only \$3300/109 per mo.

1986 TAURUS STA-WGN Air, low miles Only \$4900/129 per mo.
1989 RANGER XLT 5 spd., stereo Only \$5900/131 per mo.

1989 ESCORT LX 4 DR Auto, air, stereo Only \$5900/131 per mo.
1986 BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER Air, stereo Only \$5900/174 per mo.

1989 TAURUS 4 DR. A/C, auto., stereo Only \$7900/175 per mo.
1989 PROBE LX Auto, A/C, full power Only \$7900/175 per mo.

1989 TEMPO GL 4 DR Air, auto, stereo Only \$6400/142 per mo.
1988 FIREBIRD Auto, air, stereo Only \$6600/173 per mo.

HILLTOP FORD LINCOLN MERCURY INC. 2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI (517) 546-2250

**240** Automobiles  
Over \$1,000

1990 ESCORT LX, 2-door, hatchback, automatic, air, power stereo system. 8,500 miles. \$8,200. (517)546-3864.

1990 FORD Tempo GL. Loaded. \$7,600. Call after 4pm. (517)223-3446

1990 FORD Tempo GL 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, approx. 11,000 miles, like new. \$7,200. (517)548-5308.

1990 LAZER Automatic. Must sell. \$9000 negotiable. Before 5pm leave message. (313)668-0336

1981 CHEVY S-10 pick up, 5 speed, \$7800 or best offer. (313)437-6505 after 5pm.

**GOOD FRIDAY MARCH 29th**  
OUR GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL BE RECEIVING CALLS FROM 8:30am TO 5pm on GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 29th.

**241** Automobiles  
Under \$1,000

1977 MAVERICK 250, 6 cylinder, auto, air, 41,000 miles on body, 87,000 on engine. \$350 or best. (313)887-2107.

1977 PONTIAC LeMans. Runs, \$200 or best. (313)228-3126.

1978 BUICK Century. Looks good, runs great. \$875. Before 1pm call (517)546-7761 ask for Tom. After 1pm call (517)546-6853.

1978 CAMARO, air condition, runs good, new tires, 302. \$500/best. (313)348-4361.

1978 CHEVY Caprice wagon. Needs minor engine repair. (313)684-1013 after 5pm.

1978 CHEVY Caprice, \$275. (313)437-0037 after 5pm.

1978 MUSTANG II. Rebuilt motor, 8 shift. \$500. (517)546-3303

1980 LTD. 2 door, good condition, many new parts, very dependable. \$850. (517)521-4672.

1980 SUNBIRD. Runs good, body needs work. \$250. (517)546-6086, leave message.

1981 BUICK LaSabra, good condition, needs head gasket, \$600. (313)449-5629.

1981 HONDA \$250. Needs transmission and exhaust. (517)546-0921

1981 OLDS diesel wagon, very clean inside and out. \$700. (517)223-9100.

1981 VW Diesel Rabbit, runs good, good body, excellent parts car. \$300. Best offer. (313)437-8778.

1982 FORD Escort. Excellent transportation. Many new parts. Must sell. \$450. (313)628-3834.

1982 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 door. Excellent transportation. \$600. (313)223-2867.

1983 FORD LTD Stationwagon. automatic 6, air, am/fm, power steering. \$700. (313)348-3031.

1983 FLEGO Renault. Needs brake work. \$600 or best. (313)229-6755

1984 CHEVY Celebrity wagon. Very good condition. \$900. (517)851-8058

1984 FIRENZA wagon. Sick shift. Good condition. \$950. (517)548-3924 after 4pm.

## CAR LOANS

- No Credit
- Slow Pay
- Bankruptcy
- Divorce

**Any Credit Problems WE CAN HELP!**  
As Low As \$200 Down  
Cash or Trade

Call For Appointment (313) 227-6149

## SPRINGTIME SAVINGS FOR THE VERY BEST IN USED CARS

'86 MUSTANG  
4 cyl., 4 sp., excellent cond.  
**\$2995**

'85 LTD 4DR  
Loaded, 49,000 Miles  
**\$3695**

'88 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE  
P.S., P.B., sunroof  
**\$3995**

'85 MONTE CARLO  
Loaded, A/C, 2-tone  
**\$3495**

'87 CELEBRITY WAGON  
8 pass., like new  
**\$4995**

'89 CAVALIER 2 DR  
Auto, air & more  
**\$4995**

'87 CAVALIER RS 4 DR  
Air, auto, 29,000 miles  
**\$5295**

'88 CAMARO IROC  
T-tops, loaded  
**\$5695**

'88 CAMARO RS  
Red! T-tops, loaded  
**\$6995**

'88 FORD CROWN VICTORIA  
40,000 miles, sharp!  
**\$7295**

'87 CAMARO IROC  
T-tops, 23,000 miles  
**Priced to Sell . . .**

'88 MUSTANG GT  
2 to choose from-loaded  
**\$8995**

GEO STORM  
Black, 5 sp., 10,000 miles  
**\$9450**

'91 CAVALIER RS 4 DR  
Full power, air, factory official  
**\$9650**

'91 LUMINA EURO 4 DR  
Low miles-priced to sell!  
**2 to choose from . . .**

'91 CAMARO Z-28  
White/red interior, loaded!  
**Priced to sell!**

PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE CONV.  
Loaded, 7,000 miles, red  
**\$12,750**

'91 PONT. FORMULA  
5.0, red, t-tops  
**\$13,875**

'90 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD  
Fwd., new car warranty, 15,000 miles  
**\$23,995**

spring spring spring

**OPEN SATURDAY 9-4**

## NEW CAR Lease Specials

<p><b>LUMINA</b> 4 Dr, V-6, Auto <b>\$219<sup>00</sup>*</b> 48 months No Down Payment</p>	<p><b>CORSICA</b> 4 Dr, 4 Cyl, Auto, Console <b>\$189<sup>00</sup>*</b> 48 months No Down Payment</p>
<p><b>BERETTA 2 DR</b> V-6, Auto, Rear Defrost <b>\$199<sup>00</sup>*</b> 48 months No Down Payment</p>	<p><b>CAPRICE</b> 4 Dr, V-8, Auto, Rear Defrost <b>284<sup>00</sup>*</b> 48 months No Down Payment</p>
<p><b>S-10 PICKUP</b> V-6, 5 Spd, Tahoe Pkg. <b>\$169<sup>00</sup>*</b> 48 months</p>	

**86 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM**  
V-6, automatic, air, loaded, clean  
**\$3499 '92<sup>00</sup>/mo.\***

**86 BUICK SKYHAWK T-TYPE**  
2 to choose from-low miles, automatic + air  
**\$3999 '105<sup>00</sup>/mo.\***

**87 NISSAN 200 SX**  
Loaded incl. sunroof, runs great, new car trade  
**\$4999 '117<sup>00</sup>/mo.\***

**86 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24**  
Low miles, V-6, loaded, extra clean  
**\$4999 '131<sup>00</sup>/mo.\***

**87 CHEVY ASTRO VAN**  
7 passenger, V-6, automatic, air, loaded  
**\$5999 '140<sup>00</sup>/mo.\***

**88 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX**  
One owner, new car trade, V-6, loaded  
**\$6999 '147<sup>00</sup>/mo.\***

**90 CHEVY CAVALIER**  
Only 13,000 miles, air, cassette, bal. new car warranty  
**\$6999 '129<sup>00</sup>/mo.\***

**88 CHEVY S10**  
4.3L V-6, Tahoe, air, cruise, automatic, cassette, etc.  
**\$7499 '158<sup>00</sup>/mo.\***

\* Payment for 48 month lease, total of payments = 48 x monthly payment, lease fee option to purchase @ end of lease for 10% of residual value, 50¢ per mile will be charged over 60,000 miles. Security deposit of \$200 & plate fee & first month payment due at lease signing.

Exit 145 off I-96

# CHAMPION CHEVROLET

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

PARTS & SERVICE DEPT. OPEN MON 7:30 TO 7:30 TUE THRU FRI 7:30 TO 6

603 W. GRAND RIVER-BRIGHTON

Winning Spirit!

229-8800

## TRUCKS AND VANS

'86 ASTRO C.L.  
Auto, air  
**\$6995**

'88 FORD BRONCO II  
5 sp., air, power  
**\$7295**

'86 BLAZER TAHOE  
4x4, auto, air  
**\$7995**

'86 CHEVY CONVERSION  
Loaded, low miles  
**\$7995**

'87 FORD AEROSTAR XLT  
Auto, air, 6 cyl., 7 pass.  
**\$8195**

'88 CHEV. ASTRO C.S.  
6 cyl., auto., air  
**\$8495**

'86 FORD CONV. VAN EXPRESS  
Loaded, like new  
**\$8995**

'89 JEEP WRANGLER  
5 sp., loaded, hard top  
**\$9495**

'90 SUBURBAN SILVERADO  
4x4, dual A/C, every option!  
**\$17,550**

We're Worth The Drive!

The 90's Belong To

# TOYOTA

**1991 COROLLA**  
#1 TROUBLE FREE J.D. Powers CAR IN ITS CLASS\*  
**\$9999\***

**TOYOTA TRUCK 4X4**  
" #1 SELLER 10 YEARS RUNNING " J.D. Powers  
From **\$6995\*\***

**TOYOTA Big League SALES EVENT**

**OPEN LATE ALL WEEK 'TIL 8:00 PM**

Slide On In With Factory-To-Dealer Incentives!

**UP TO \$1,300**

**1991 CAMRY**  
"CAR OF THE YEAR" Family Circle  
**LOADED**  
Manual transmission, air conditioning, power windows, cruise control, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, with 4 speakers, wheel covers, power steering, remote control mirrors, tilt wheel, full size spare, split fold down rear seats. Model 2521A

**\$12,499\***

**1991 CELICA**  
SO NEW, IT'S IN A CLASS BY ITSELF  
"I love what you do for me."  
**TOYOTA** From **\$12,173\*\***

\* Tax, title, license & destination. In stock only. \*\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. In stock.

**20th ANNIVERSARY**

**ANN ARBOR TOYOTA**

2867 WASHTEAW  
YPSILANTI • 434-9600  
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EAST OF NOVI RD.  
**348-7000**