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THURSDAY
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the NOVI NEWS

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Two workers overcome by chlorine fumes

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

A chlorine gas leak Monday at the Walled Lake-Novl Waste Treatment Plant led to the evacuation of the facility and hospitalization of two construction workers at the scene.

In addition, West Road was closed off for more than two hours while members of the Western Wayne County Hazardous Materials Response Team cleaned up the spill.

Novl Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said the fire department received a call at 11:37 a.m. Monday after two

cylinders at the plant began backfiring and two 125-pound tanks in a casement system began leaking chlorine gas.

The situation, caused by a valve malfunction, caused chlorine gas to leak into the air inside the Oakland County waste treatment facility, located at 46351 West Road. Some gas was also seeping into the air outside the plant.

Lenaghan said the fire department immediately notified the Western Wayne County Hazardous Materials Response Team, a unit stationed at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Continued on 2

State paves way for 12 Mile work

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A \$550,000 state grant will lift some of the burden of improving Twelve Mile Road from the shoulders of Novi taxpayers, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said Monday.

"We're tickled to death with this. That'll go a long way towards funding the right-of-way costs to Twelve Mile. It will reduce the (road) bond requirements. It's a direct savings," Kriewall said.

In a March 27 joint press release, state representatives Willis Bullard Jr., R-Highland, and Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, announced that the city won the grant from the Michigan Transportation Economic Development Fund, in part because

the road will be used by 500 employees commuting to the new Nissan research and development facility scheduled to open this fall in Farmington Hills.

The company will locate the facility at the former site of the Farmington Country Club at the southeast corner of Haggerty Road and Twelve Mile.

Money from the Michigan Transportation Economic Development Fund is awarded to improve highway accessibility to target industries which may serve as a catalyst in Michigan's economic growth.

Kriewall said using Nissan as a motivation for the grant "made sense" and that the company will probably bring employment to local

Continued on 11



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Erin Vodel, right, examines one of the sea creatures brought to Novi Middle School by the Living Science Foundation

Teaching group keeps kids in touch

By SUZANNE HOLLIER
Staff Writer

Anyone who had seen the movie "Jaws" might not have been so daring.

But because the giant, man- and woman-eating shark made its film debut a little before the time of most Novi Middle School students, the students showed little fear when presented with a live shark at a Living Science display. A live nurse shark named Emily visited Novi

Middle School Wednesday.

The Novi-based Living Science Foundation travels to schools around the state discussing animals that live on the ocean's edge, animals nearing extinction and astronomy.

Emily is called a nurse shark because it makes a sound like a nursing baby when it eats, said Living Science teacher Lillian Banta.

And when Emily eats she sucks food into her mouth in a manner that could be destructive to a little seventh- or eighth-grade finger.

"She's little, but she delivers a powerful pinch," Banta said.

But touching the shark's back was safe and most students took advantage of the opportunity under the supervision of Banta or one of the other Living Science teachers.

They also had the opportunity to touch other sea creatures ranging from the run-of-the-mill hermit crab to a sea anemone.

Continued on 2

Ring takes circuitous route home

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

A Novi High graduate received a special piece of mail last week — her school ring lost nearly a year ago. And she has the determination of a Kentucky woman to thank for it.

Wendy Howard, a 1989 graduate, lost her ring in April of last year in Erlanger, Ky., while on a trip to Florida. The ring fell out of her pocket at a gas station just off of I-75 in the northern Kentucky community.

Howard said she and her mother were out walking when she lost the ring. She said she took the ring off to put on hand lotion. The Novi native didn't discover it was missing until she had gone to bed later that evening.

"I was lying in bed about 3 (a.m.) wondering if I had put my rings on the nightstand," Howard said. "I hadn't."



Continued on 9 Wendy Howard and her long lost graduation ring

No new faces show for school election

The deadline for filing a petition to run for one of two seats open this year on the Novi Board of Education is nearing, and so far, only two candidates have requested petitions to be on the ballot.

Incumbents Michael Meyer and Stephen Hitchcock announced at a March 21 school board meeting they will run for another term on the board.

As of Tuesday, Meyer, a trustee, and Hitchcock, board vice president, were the only potential candidates to have requested petitions to be on the ballot.

Petitions must be returned with the signatures of 50 voters regis-

tered in the Novi school district by 4 p.m. Monday, April 8, at to Superintendent Robert Ptewko at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road.

Ptewko can also provide petitions for anyone else interested in running.

The election will be held June 10. Candidates can withdraw their nomination until 4 p.m. April 11.

Novi residents can register to vote anytime before May 13 at 5 p.m. at Novi City Hall.

Meyer's and Hitchcock's terms expire in June. Both positions are for four-year terms.

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In today's issue

SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

SECTION B

No big fish in little Walled Lake?

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

It's the law of nature. The big fish eat the little fish. The little fish eat the minnows, the bugs and the insect larvae tucked way down in the mud.

But sometimes life gets tough at the top of the food chain. And if there aren't enough big fish, those little fish can get out of control.

That's what sportsman Ed Phelps is hoping to prevent.

Phelps said the population of the major predators living in Walled Lake, northern pike, has been diminishing due to development around the weedy marshes, ditches and shallow creeks which serve as spawning grounds for the fish. The pike simply have fewer places to go to do

their thing.

"Five to ten years ago, you could see them spawn in ditches. Now, a lot of ditches have been filled in or covered over. They have less of a chance to spawn," Phelps said. "It used to be if you couldn't catch your limit of pike (five) on Walled Lake every day, you weren't fishing right. Now, you're pressed to bring in two to three fish of large size.

"What happens is the population of the fish that are below it fill the lake. It starts a killer cycle all the way down the line."

Working with other fishers, Phelps is now looking for donations of time and money to help him restock the lake with an alternative predator, walleye. He will also need a permit from the

state Department of Natural Resources.

Typically, the northern pike munch on bluegills, perch, sunfish, bass, catfish and their own smaller kin.

During the past ice fishing season, as well as last summer, Phelps said he's heard countless complaints about the shortage of northern pike from other anglers.

If they do not keep the population of the smaller fish under control, Phelps said, this causes overcrowding in the lake and little fish with stunted growth competing for diminishing food supplies.

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Community Calendar

Today, 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 of 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-serve 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.

Sunday, April 7

Leap ahead: Daylight savings time begins today. Set clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m.

Monday, April 6

Library Board: Novi's library board will meet at 7:30 p.m.

City Council: Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

University women: The Northville-Novi branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the American School Library. Bruce Turnbull will show a short video of the Northville 1927 centennial parade and talk about the women of early Northville. Membership is open to anyone who is a graduate of an accredited college or university. For information, call Paula Rivard at 344-9843.

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 do I affect 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.

Living Science team puts kids in touch with nature

Continued from Page 1

"If you touch something you're less afraid of it," Banta said. But the students had less of a problem with fear than they had with restraint. "Don't touch that one, he doesn't like to come out of the water," or "He bites, be careful," Banta warned students during the presentation. Banta gave the students a quick lesson on the scientific names of each animal and quizzed them during the hands-on demonstration. Other students at Novi Middle School learned about endangered species Wednesday. The Living Science Foundation was brought to Novi Middle School courtesy of the school's Parent Teacher Organization. Presentations were given to 25 classes. The cost is \$120 for the first class and \$50 for each additional class.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club is scheduled to hold a potluck luncheon at noon in the community center of the Novi Civic Center.

Youth Assistance: The members of Novi Youth Assistance are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Wednesday, April 11

Parks and recreation: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is scheduled to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. for its regular meeting.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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. 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.

Planning Commission: The Novi City Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, April 18

Historical Society: The Novi City Historical Society is scheduled to hold its regular meeting in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club will be holding its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Novi Meadows school.

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 Glangery Road in Wolverine Lake. The auxiliary is a support group for FOP Lodge 128 which includes Novi, Northville, Walled Lake and Wixom.

Gas leak closes treatment plant

Continued from Page 1

The unit arrived at 1:03 p.m. with special equipment, including gas masks and protective suits that "totally encapsulate the body," Lenaghan said.

Lenaghan, who described the size of the spill as "moderate," said no evacuation of residents in the area was necessary because of the prevailing winds, weather and the fact that there are no houses were in the immediate area.

"Evacuation is always something to consider," he said. "But there were no residents near there, and the wind was out of the northwest."

A total of 15 workers were evacuated from the building. When the fire department arrived at the scene, the two construction workers—a 52-year-old Detroit man and a 48-year-old Ann Arbor man—had already been driven to Huron Valley Hospital by a coworker.

Huron Valley Hospital spokesperson Susan Hoppel said Tuesday the two men were kept overnight, but were likely to be released soon.

Hoppel said one of the reasons the men were kept overnight was that chlorine gas can show up in a person's bloodstream as much as 12 hours after it is originally ingested.

Dr. Ralph Konry, emergency department chief at Huron Valley Hospital, said chlorine gas affects the upper respiratory system, causing eyes to tear and the throat to burn. It can cause a lower level of oxygen in the blood, bronchial spasms, pulmonary edema (water on the lungs) or chemical pneumonia. Prolonged exposure can be fatal.

"(Evacuation) is always something to consider. But there were no residents near there, and the wind was out of the northwest."

Art Lenaghan
Novi Fire Chief

However, he said, because it is such an irritating gas, causing victims to cough and get away from the source of the gas, people rarely breathe in enough of it for it to be fatal.

Lenaghan said that once everything at the plant was shut off, it took approximately 10 minutes to ventilate the area.

By 1:50 p.m., he said, the situation was under control, and the fire department declared the scene clear at 2:48 p.m.

Novi is part of the Wayne County Mutual Aid Group, which allows the area to take advantage of such organizations as the Western Wayne County Hazardous Materials Response Team. Of the 34 people onsite to deal with the emergency, eight were Novi firefighters.

Reception on tap for soldiers

The City of Novi is planning a "Welcome Home Reception" for all servicemen and servicewomen from the area who served in the Middle East as a part of Operation Desert Storm.

The event will be planned for Saturday, April 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Novi Civic Center. All service persons from the Novi area who have returned as of that date are being invited to participate. Some 30 people from the Novi/Northville area reportedly served in Middle East operations.

The Novi City Council, local dignitaries and residents will be on hand at the reception to welcome the service personnel back to the United States.

Anyone with information about local service people and whether they will be back in Novi as of April 13 are asked to contact city Public Information Director Cindy Stewart at 347-0494.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Pampered pet

This three-week-old sheep's mother wouldn't Farmer checks "Leah the Lamb's" fit in diapers, while Amber's mom holds the bottle. Wixom brought her in for some T.L.C. Amber

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Fretter asks city for a cash refund

The Fretter Superstores think it would always be better if the City of Novi would release a \$100,000 bond it had held since 1985 to ensure a second building will be placed at the Novi Road site.

The city granted a zoning exception to Fretter, with the understanding that if a second 32,000-square-foot building did not go up behind the store within two years after the city completed a ring road in the town center area, the money would be used to landscape this property.

The roadwork was done in 1987. Novi has since accrued \$42,000 in interest on the superstash.

Fretter was given a one-year extension to its previous two-year extension on the project in December 1989. In December 1990, the city council granted site plan approval to Tessmar and Tessmar to develop a Home Design Furniture Store on the land.

Now, these plans have gone to places due to tough times in the retail business. Fretter's attorney Terence Jolly told the Novi City Council March 25. The company has also

been unsuccessful in its attempts to sell the property to West Oaks II.

Fretter would like its bond returned or another two-year extension, with the hope that the economic climate will clear up.

The city council has held off action to find out how much it would cost to landscape the spot. "If the \$42,000 would meet that need, I think it would not do any injury to the city to have that balance returned," City Attorney David Fried advised.

However, Council Member Joseph Tolb contends the city should cash in on the bond. "I feel the entire agreement has gotten to the point right now that the city should take the \$100,000 and do the landscaping that's necessary . . . They don't seem to be able to get off dead center on this project at all."

City zoning requirements for multiple-use commercial centers call for at least 150,000 square feet of floor space. The city granted a waiver to Fretter, allowing two buildings which would provide about 50,000 square feet in space.

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Kindergarten kids, round 'em up now

The Novi Community School district is starting its Kindergarten Roundup for the 1991-92 school year.

Kindergarten roundup is held each spring as a means of preparing students for entrance into kindergarten. Children who will be 5 years old by Dec. 1 are eligible to enter school in the fall.

An informational meeting on the kindergarten registration process will be held at each elementary school during the month of April. An integral part of the roundup process is the prekindergarten conference. This conference provides parents and teachers an opportunity to exchange information, and for the teacher and student to assess the child's skill level.

Kindergarten Roundup meeting dates are as follows:
Novi Woods: Principal Jacqueline Lawrence, April 18, 7 p.m.
Orchard Hills: Paul LePae, April 18, 7 p.m.
Parkview: Joe Imrick, April 18, 7:30 p.m.
Village Oaks: David Brown, April 18, 8 p.m.

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Purse taken from car at Vic Tanny

A Howell woman reported March 29 that someone had stolen her purse from her 1989 Honda Accord while it was parked outside Vic Tanny in the Novi Town Center shopping plaza.

The purse, described as brown with a shoulder strap, a double zipper and matching wallet, contained cash, various credit cards and other items.

The woman told Novi Police she parked her car in the south lot and placed her purse under the passenger side of the front seat. She said she locked the doors.

When she returned she found the passenger door unlocked and the purse missing.

No damage was done to the vehicle, and no other property was missing.

MOOP: The owner of a 1990 pickup truck reported March 29 that someone had smashed all of the windows

Police News

In the vehicle while it was parked at Novi Bowl on Novi Road.

The man was inside the building at the time. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

STOLEN CIGARETTES: An employee at the Speedway gas station on Haggerty Road in Novi reported March 31 that someone had stolen three cartons of cigarettes from a rack while the store was busy.

Police said the thief apparently fled on foot heading south, then doubled back behind the gas station.

LOST PROPERTY: Two people shopping in Twelve Oaks Mall March 20 reported that they lost a bag containing several items.

The court conducted 507 jury trials in 1990, a 3-percent increase over 1989. Of these, 349 were criminal trials, an increase of 16 percent over last year.

Two additional judges were added to the bench in January. Judges Deborah G. Tyner and Rudy J. Nichols each received a complete docket of pending cases. Oakland County's computer services department developed a computer program to redistribute cases from the other 14 judges' dockets to the dockets of the two new judges.

The number of cases more than two years old decreased to only 387 in 1990, a drop of 13 percent from last year. This favorable decrease is a prime indicator of the court's efficiency.

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Novi Briefs

Mark your calendars: The Southern Michigan Oil Company (SMOCCO) will have its day before the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) on Tuesday, April 16 at 7 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center.

A March 26 special meeting originally scheduled by the zoning board was switched because representatives of the Traverse City-based oil company were unable to attend that evening.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resident on Sheridan in Novi's Village Oaks subdivision reported March 23 that someone had stolen a tan GMC pickup with a wallet containing cash and credit cards from her 1983 Chevrolet Chevette parked there.

Correction: On March 28, the Novi News incorrectly reported that Council Member Joseph Toth voted to table a proposal to rezone land for a Meijer store.

On the avenue: At the instigation of Council Member Joseph Toth, the city will be forming a Grand River Corridor Committee to work towards the goals of improving street lighting and signs, landscaping and other visual improvements on one of Novi's most vital arteries.

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Trial for Hawkins delayed

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

DeMarco Hawkins, accused of an attempted armed robbery of the McDonald's restaurant on Twelve Mile Road in Novi, did not get his scheduled day in court last Monday, March 25.

Hawkins is facing a series of charges in connection with the Dec. 22 incident, including multiple counts of felonious assault and possession of a firearm in commission of a felony in addition to armed robbery and kidnapping.

A new date for the trial has not yet been scheduled. Hawkins, 20, of Detroit, will likely stand trial before Oakland County Circuit Judge Richard Kuhn during the next criminal term beginning May 13.

A clerk in Kuhn's office could not offer a reason for the postponement. He said postponements such as this are a common occurrence because many criminal trials are often scheduled for the same day.

Hawkins began the robbery attempt at approximately 1 a.m. Dec. 22 as McDonald's manager Chris Pease and her 11-year-old son Rikki Dietz were closing the restaurant for the night.

Hawkins, a former employee of the restaurant, allegedly approached her with a gun outside the door. She immediately pushed Rikki back into the restaurant and the door locked automatically behind him.

Once inside, the 11-year-old dialed 9-1-1 and summoned Novi Police to the scene. Hawkins then reportedly struck Pease on the head with his gun and forced her at gunpoint to unlock the door with her keys and go back into the restaurant with her.

Hawkins allegedly threatened to kill Rikki for calling the police, but Rikki told him he had only tried to call home and there was no answer.

Hawkins then allegedly pointed the gun at Pease and her son, ordering them to open the safe. By the time the safe had been opened and Hawkins was ready to escape with the money, police had surrounded the building.

When Hawkins realized the police were there, he allegedly told Pease he was going to use her son as a hostage. Pease and her son escaped when she punched him in the face and they ran out the door. Hawkins was later arrested inside the building after he was cornered by a police dog.

Two other suspects, who were in the parking lot as they waited for Hawkins, were also charged in connection with the incident.

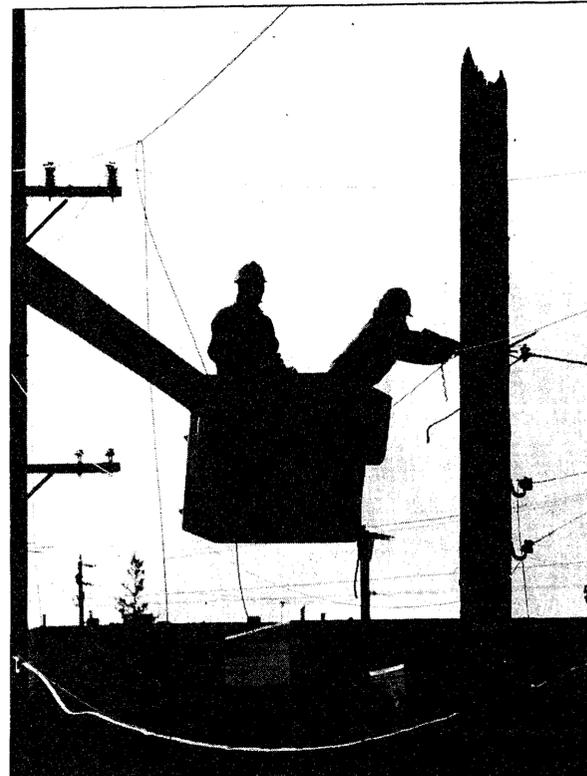


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

All power was back on in Novi late Friday afternoon, following a severe storm last Wednesday. One of the main reasons repairs took so long was that workers had to deal with this utility pole, snapped off in the storm.

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CORRECTION NOTICE:
The toll-free phone number shown on page 34 of the Builder's Square 40-page advertising book in this week's paper is incorrect. The correct number for information on installation in Detroit is
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 - May 3** Sexual Dysfunction and Urinary Disorders in the Diabetic Patient
Velji Kansara, M.D., Urology
 - May 10** Diabetes Meal Planning Approaches
Ruth Meehan, R.D., staff dietitian
 - May 17** Diabetes Self-Management
Julie Stachowicz, R.N., C.D.C., diabetes nurse educator
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Storm cuts power to 3,200 in Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

The books were closed on Novi's first violent spring storm Friday as power was restored to the final 1,800 residents who had lost service, according to police.

The city and the rest of Southeast Michigan was battered by the storm March 27, which had wind gusts of greater than 70 miles per hour. A total of 3,200 Novi residents lost power for hours after the storm.

Crews from Detroit Edison worked continually to restore power in the city and around the state after the storm. Edison spokesperson Lorie Kessler said 214,000 of its customers in Southeast Michigan were affected by the storm, with power out until Easter Sunday in some areas.

According to Novi Police Lt. Tom Hesse, the main reason for the lengthy outage in Novi was a downed pole, which had a major power circuit connected to it, on Ten Mile Road between Novi and Meadowbrook roads. He said the pole was replaced and power was restored about 3 p.m. Friday.

Power and phone lines were knocked out at the police station and city center until Friday. City employees were sent home Thursday because of the outage.

Section 27 of the city was hardest hit by the storm, police said. The area is bounded by Nine and Ten Mile roads, Novi and Taft roads. Hesse said the Ten Mile Road corridor was the last to get power back.

Numerous traffic signals were knocked out by the storm. Power was also restored to the signals Friday.

No storm-related injuries or illnesses were reported, Hesse said. Students at Novi High started their Easter vacation a day sooner than expected. Classes were canceled March 28 because of the power outage. Students had been scheduled for a half-day, police said.

Both dugouts at Bosco Field were blown over by the storm. Storage sheds were also blown over.

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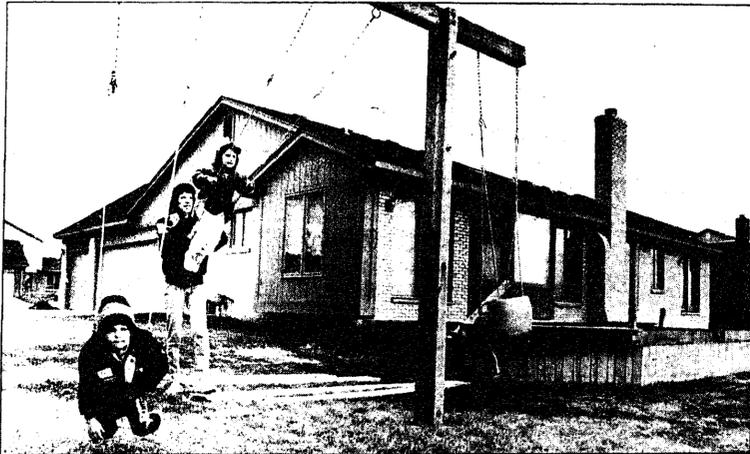
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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Family leaves tornado in past

By SUZANNE HOLLVER
Staff Writer

The storm that ripped through Novi last week tearing down electric lines and leaving 3,200 residents without power had an additional dimension to one Novi family.

Linda and Randy Knockeart, victims of a Sept. 14 tornado that left their home in Yorkshire subdivision demolished, were a little uneasy when the wind began beating against their newly rebuilt house.

The Knockearts moved back into their house only a few weeks ago. Last week they weathered their first storm in the new home.

"My husband said 'those windows are really taking a beating,'" Linda Knockeart said.

The windows and house survived their first violent storm despite losing electrical power, and the Knockeart family made it through the night, as well.

"I had a little trouble sleeping, but what can you do," Linda said. "We were happy when we saw the lights were back on."

Five-year-old Jennifer, who was at school when the tornado ripped the roof off her house, was a little nervous during last week's storm.

"Two-year-old Jimmy, who was at home when the tornado hit, did not seem to notice the storm," Linda said.

Several friends noticed the storm and thought of the Knockearts.

"We got three or four calls the next day asking how we fared," Linda said.

"I had a little trouble sleeping, but what can you do. We were happy when we saw the lights go back on."

Linda Knockeart
Tornado victim

The Amherst Drive home that sat roofless in September is now completely rebuilt and almost completely redecorated.

The walls are still bare, waiting for new pictures to replace the ruined walls that had hung on the walls.

"When we moved back, Jennifer expected some of her dolls to be here," Linda said.

Jimmy has developed a new expression as a result of the tornado. Jimmy says toys and other items that were lost or damaged as a result of the tornado were "hit tornado."

The family is happy to be back in their own house after a six-month stay in an apartment, Linda said.

"It feels a little different, just a little, but it's nice to be back," Linda said.

The Hellers were put on a list of Army families who would be contacted by a government-sponsored support group about John's arrival

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Above, Linda Knockeart, 5-year-old Jennifer and 2-year-old Jimmy play on the swing set behind their recently rebuilt home. The swing set was one of the few features of the home to have survived the tornado. Though the house reconstruction has been completed and the Knockeart family has moved back in, some work — such as the deck construction — is still underway. At left, a rear view of the house following the September tornado.

Walled Lake big fish down

Continued from Page 1

The walleye will help the pike gobble down the smaller breeds. Many people find the walleye themselves make better eating than northern pike, Phelps said — and they're easier to clean.

Unlike the pike, the walleye spawn within the lake by building nests. The pike, like the smaller creek chubs, at one time sought the wetlands via shallow waters of a canal running between Shawood and Walled Lakes, but this has been filled in, Phelps said.

DNR officials were not available to comment on the proposed fish restocking, but Phelps estimates Walled Lake would need about 2,000 walleye "planted" over the next three to five years. They would be pur-

chased as baby fish — or fingerlings — from a hatchery in Inlay City. They would then be transported in plastic pails to Novi. Volunteers would help Phelps give Walled Lake the fingerlings.

He's hoping to raise \$6,000 to purchase the baby fish but will settle for less.

"We feel most fishermen around the lake would like to fish for walleye. Realistically, most guys would be darning in the streets if we could raise \$1,000 for each of three years," Phelps said.

Walleye are smaller than the pike. According to DNR data, the state record for a Walleye is 17.3 pounds, while the biggest recorded northern pike tipped the scales at 39 pounds.

Due to mercury levels found in the northern pike, the state is advising

all women of child-bearing age and children under 15 to limit their consumption of the fish.

It's likely the walleye would be much the same within a short time, Phelps predicts. "You will find the same contaminants in the walleye that you would find in any of the fish within a year, because they're carnivores."

The project has the moral support of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA). Phelps' wife, Sarah, is president of the homeowners group. He writes the column on fishing in the LARA newsletter.

Phelps is just starting a poster campaign to seek backers for the project. Those interested in helping restock Walled Lake can contact him at 624-1730.

DNR layoffs may brake growth

By JAN JEFFREES
Staff Writer

On top of a recession and a Michigan Department of Public Health moratorium on new water permits, developers now have another roadblock in their path.

A March 29 cutback from six to three employees in the District 14 Michigan Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) lake and water management office may lead to a slowdown in construction in Oakland, Macomb, Wayne, St. Clair and Monroe counties.

But the repercussions from this may not hit Novi for another year, City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

The Livonia-based District 14 office issues building permits for sites where land and water meet, said Division Chief Dennis J. Hall. This includes permits for construction in or near wetlands, streams and floodplains as well as dam construction and soil erosion issues.

"If you haven't already applied for a construction permit this year, you may not get one," Hall said. "Those projects that have not applied for a permit by now, it's going to be fall or winter until we can get to them. This is going to be very frustrating."

"We make every attempt to make the decision within 90 days," he said. "They will remain a priority here. These projects take the lead. . . There's always the concern that people are going to get tired of waiting and do the projects without permits. I ask people to be real patient."

"We're doing the best we can in a difficult situation."

Other permits which now take from 70 to 80 days to process may take 180 or more, he added. Kriewall said he hasn't heard from any worried developers to date.

"Nobody's complained to me yet. We've heard that it's in the wind. That's going to create all kinds of problems. That department was understaffed drastically before they cut it back," he said.

"We will not see much of an immediate impact here because we do have quite a few projects that have their permits. It really won't hit us for another year."

The decision was made over three weeks ago to pare 20 positions overall in the land and water management division, Hall explained. This will save the department \$190,000 annually.

Statewide, the division grants 6,500 to 7,000 permits per year — 2,000 to 2,500 of these in District 14.

In addition, the division will no longer run status checks on applications.

The DNR charges a \$25 fee per permit and attempts to raise the price have been shot down by the state legislature, Hall said, adding that it costs \$500 to process each application.

According to Adams, the DNR's budget could be shored back in the future.

Last summer, the state department of public health announced a moratorium on new Detroit water mains in 14 Oakland and western Wayne County communities — including Novi — until an additional transmission station can be built in Bloomfield Township.

The soldier's parents traveled to Frederick, Md., on March 25 to deliver the good news himself. Denna added that the soldier was anxious to get home.

"He just wants to come home," she said. "He said he's had enough sand and enough boredom."

The Novi soldier told his mother that he didn't do much in the war. She said he spent most of his time in a mobile communications vehicle on the "Saudi blacktop."

Heller's return will end an eventful stay in the Middle East, however.

The 19-year-old underwent surgery to remove his appendix last Nov. 6, after developing a case of acute appendicitis. He was sent back to his unit shortly after the surgery.

Heller could get no word of his condition to his family until the day after Christmas. Since then he has had sporadic contact with his family.

The soldier has since recovered fully from the surgery, his mother said. Denna added that John has put on a "few pounds" in recent weeks while in Saudi Arabia.

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Heller's return will end an eventful stay in the Middle East, however.

Home from the war — and boredom

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

William and Denna Heller got an unexpected call from their son Sunday. The 19-year-old, who has been stationed in the Middle East for more than six months with the U.S. Army, said he was coming home.

"I almost went through the ceiling," said the Novi mother. "I was just thrilled to death."

John Heller, a communications expert with the 82nd Airborne Division, was scheduled to leave from Saudi Arabia Monday. After arriving in the U.S. later in the week, Heller will spend six days at Fort Bragg, N.C., before returning to Novi for a vacation, Denna said.

"He told us not to come down," the mother said. "He said he would be so busy that he wouldn't get to spend

any time with us."

The soldier's parents traveled to Frederick, Md., on March 25 to deliver the good news himself. Denna added that the soldier was anxious to get home.

"He just wants to come home," she said. "He said he's had enough sand and enough boredom."

The Novi soldier told his mother that he didn't do much in the war. She said he spent most of his time in a mobile communications vehicle on the "Saudi blacktop."

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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 11, 1991 at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Lots #162, 163, 164, 165, 176, 177, 178 and 179 in Jamesstone Court #3 on the north side of Ten Mile Road east of Tall Road; Lot 147 of Royal Crown Estates 3 on the north side of Nine Mile Road, west side of Tall Road.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dani, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48275, until 5:00 p.m., April 10, 1991.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
347-0456

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has instituted a Grand River Corridor Committee whose charge is to develop a strategy for improving the Grand River corridor to include such things as street lighting, street signage, business signage, landscaping and other visual improvements. The Committee will develop short term, intermediate term and long term goals to promulgate a strategy for addressing developed objectives.

The Committee will be comprised of members of the Chamber of Commerce, Planning Commission, City Council, business-resident property owners along Grand River, Oakland County Food Commission and three Novi area residents at large. Applicants should obtain an application from the City Clerk and submit same by April 22nd. Anyone who cannot meet that deadline should contact the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
347-0456

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Health Notes

Attention Deficit Disorder: The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet on Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library on Five Mile Road, just east of Farmington Road. Dr. Ron Friedman will speak about A.D.D. across the lifespan. A \$5 non-member donation is requested. Call 464-8233 for more information. Registration begins at 7 p.m.

Leukemia Golf Outing: The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan announces its 12th Annual CLF Golf Outing on Monday, July 29 at the Western Golf and Country Club in Redford. This fundraiser of the fair-ways will benefit CLF programs in leukemia research, patient services and community education.

The basic golfer's package is \$275 and includes 18 holes of golf with cart, continental breakfast, buffet lunch and dinner, drawing for custom clubs, special contests on holes throughout the course (including a \$10,000 Hole-in-One prize), silent auction, handsome courtesy gifts, and the opportunity to play with some of Detroit's best-loved celebrities. Participants will choose from two start times: 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

An "early bird special" package is available to the first 32 players registered. The special includes all the features mentioned above, plus an additional nine-hole afternoon round of golf with cart at a neighboring course. Special sponsor packages are also available, ranging from a \$150 volunteer patron package to a \$15,000 ace patron package.

Registration sales began April 1. For more information, or to request an outing sales packet, please contact the Children's Leukemia Foundation state offices in Southfield at 353-8222 or 1-800-825-2536.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jimmie's Pizzeria, Inc. has requested a permit to allow retail sale and display of outdoor furniture outside of the building located at 48700 Grand River Avenue, for the period of March 15, 1991 through August 15, 1991.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 11, 1991, at the Novi Civic Center, Building Department Conference Library, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 11, 1991.

(4-91 NN)

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New dispatch system at post

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Northville's Michigan State Police Post, which provides coverage of Novi highways, will soon be responsible for dispatching troopers over a five-county area.

According to Post Commander Jack Moulk, state police officials decided to go to the central dispatching system because of budget considerations and to get more troopers on the road. The dispatch area will include Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair counties.

"We've looked at the idea off and on for 12 years," Moulk said. "For 50 years we didn't have the technology. Certainly, now that it is there, it only makes sense."

The decision to go to a central dispatch was made in late February or early March, he said. Originally the district, which includes eight other posts besides Northville that currently handle their own dispatching, was scheduled to have north and south dispatch centers.

As part of that plan, the Northville post would have been moved to Oak Park. There, the north dispatch center would have been established. Gov. John Engler's budget cuts for fiscal 1991-92, which included a nearly 10 percent cut from state police funding, put an end to the idea of two dispatch points in January, Moulk said. He added that his post was chosen mainly because of one factor.

"Northville was selected basically because we were the only (post) with the physical space," Moulk said. Trooper Rich Percy, who was assigned by the post commander to get the system on-line, said a startup date of Oct. 1 is planned. He added that a portion of the system could be operational by July 1.

"I think it will be this summer," Percy said. "Putting several posts on-line would give us a chance to work out the bugs before full operation." A former storage area in the basement of the Northville post has been converted to house the dispatch. Work on the room, which included the installation of electrical plugs, carpeting and sound soak (material placed on the wall to absorb sound) was concluded last week.

Percy said equipment such as computers, radios and desks are being moved into the room this week for hookup. He added that the main delay in starting the project is waiting for the rest of the equipment to arrive.

The trooper is optimistic that the central dispatch will be a success. He said it has worked in other parts of the state.

"It looks like it's going to work well," Percy said. The trooper described how the system will work. Calls from the public, emergency or service, will first be routed to computer operations. The operators will then send the message across the room by computer to the dispatcher



Trooper Richard Percy

handling the area the call came from. Dispatchers then assign troopers from the appropriate district post to handle the call.

Dispatchers will work on three different shifts. About eight to 10 dispatchers will be needed per shift, Percy said, adding that dispatchers from other posts will be reassigned to Northville.

"We need about 32 bodies to run this 24 hours a day," he said. "This dispatch will be busier than Livingston, Saginaw, Genesee and Ingham put together."

Moulk said the central dispatch would allow the five-county district to cut its dispatch personnel in half. He said some sergeants, who were helping with dispatch duties, would be put back on the roads allowing for better coverage in those areas.

Printer to face court battle

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Court action against American Speedy Printing franchise owner Dick Czekiel scheduled for today could shut the Novi business owner down.

The Bloomfield Hills-based company filed an injunction against Czekiel March 21 to stop him from operating under the American Speedy Printing Centers name. According to Bob Hayes, an attorney representing the company, a lawsuit against the business owner was also filed, seeking monetary damages.

The best-case scenario is for the judge to stop him from operating as American Speedy Printing. The injunction hearing, which asks the company to show Czekiel is out of business, but regardless of what happens, it's not the end of the lawsuit.

The Southfield attorney said Czekiel's franchise was improperly terminated. Czekiel contends, he said, that the company "unreasonably" withheld approval of his move within the city.

As of presstime Tuesday, Czekiel was still in operation as an American Speedy Printing center. Auslander said he was optimistic about today's court case.

"I'm hopeful the judge will deny (the injunction)," he said. "Based on the allegations, we hope the judge will not grant the restraining order." The company will file a second injunction against Czekiel sometime after today's hearing, Hayes said. He added the injunction will ask that he be shut down altogether for violating the company's non-compete clause.

An American Speedy Printing center is operated in Farmington Hills, near the new location of Czekiel's shop.

Preschool sign up to begin

It's time to register for the 1991-92 Community Education preschool program. Non-residents must wait until the September registration period, which starts Sept. 9 and ends 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 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, 6:30 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.

For further information on the preschool programs, please see your Community Education catalog or call 348-1200.



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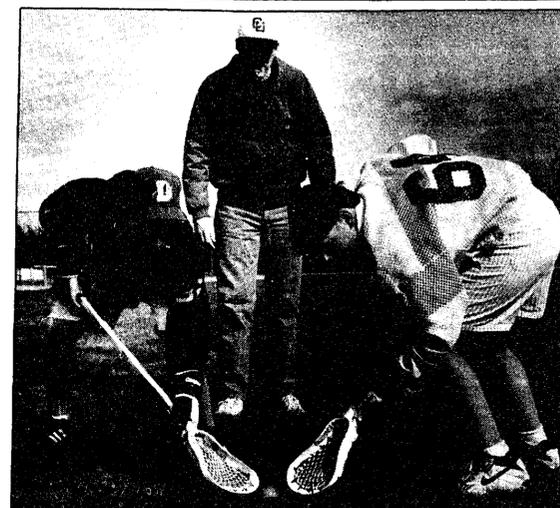
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For reservations or to schedule an appointment call Greg Wright at (800) 852-6228. Greg Wright, PaineWebber 38705 West Seven Mile Rd., Suite 485, Livonia MI 48152 (800) 852-6228. Please reserve me _____ seats on Wed., April 10 or Sat., April 13. Sorry I cannot attend, but I am interested in an analysis of my companies savings plan.



A game of skill

Don Sill, center, contends the sport of lacrosse has a bad reputation it does not deserve. As he coaches the Novi Middle School team he hopes to form, he'll be emphasizing skill and conditioning, which are the more important elements of the game. Above, he gives seventh grader Mike Sill and eighth grader Kevin Sheridan some tips on "scooping." Sill will be holding a meeting Wednesday, April 10, in the library of the Novi Middle School for all seventh and eighth graders interested in playing. A team roster would include 20 to 25 members. If Sill conditioning, which are the more important elements of the game. Above, he gives seventh grader Mike Sill and eighth grader Kevin Sheridan some tips on "scooping." Sill will be holding a meeting Wednesday, April 10, in the library of the Novi Middle School for all seventh and eighth graders interested in playing.

Kentucky woman's class (ring) act

Karen Christiansen and her husband Ed, residents of nearby Walton, Ky., found the ring by an air pump at the station in early September last year. She has been working since then to get the ring back to Howard. "My son just got his ring this year and I know how badly he would hate to lose it," Christiansen said. "I knew how badly this little girl would hate to lose it."

The ring was sent from Indianapolis March 18 to Christiansen who said she was going to get it back in the mail immediately to Howard, now a student at Oakland University in Rochester. The ring arrived earlier in the week. "I didn't think I would ever see it again," Howard said. "I couldn't even believe it. I didn't have a flicker of hope that somebody would pick it up and return it. I'm really excited."

Blind Man's Bluff.



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Officials learn to lead county

Participants in the Leadership Oakland program got a different view of how things work earlier this month in a day-long meeting featuring mayors, county officials and businessmen involved in the process of local government. "The session was fantastic," said Edwin W. McGuire, a West Bloomfield Township resident who is a vice president at the Frank B. Hall & Co. of Michigan Inc. in Detroit. "I really learned about my community and how local government works," he said. Some of the information was about nuts and bolts processes, like providing water, but it was helpful in understanding the community. "I think I have a better understanding about how things work and who gets things done," said McGuire, who moved to the Detroit area from Lafayette, Ind., about eight years ago.

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CITY OF NOVI ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the City of Novi Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Tuesday, April 16, 1991, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, to consider the following matter: Case No. 1945A-D, filed by Somoco, Inc. (A) Claiming an appeal from the denial by the Novi City Council of Somoco Inc.'s application for Special Land Use permit and application for Oil and Gas Exploring and Drilling permit. (B) Requesting an interpretation of Section 2508-7 of the Zoning Ordinance and Section 25-5 of the Novi Code of Ordinances; (C) Requesting a variance from the requirements of Section 2508-7 of the Zoning Ordinance, to permit oil and gas exploring and drilling; and (D) Requesting a variance from the requirements of Section 25-5(a) of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to permit oil and gas exploring and drilling; for property located on the south side of Ten Mile Road, west of Wixom Road (Sidwell No. 50-22-101-001). (4-4-91 NR, NN) How can a multiple car family minimize insurance costs? No problem. Auto-Owners gives families with two or more cars a reduced insurance rate. That makes their exceptional auto coverage and claims service even more attractive. So if you're a multiple car family trying to minimize insurance costs—call your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent and find out how this discount can be "no problem" for you. Frank Hand Insurance Agency 33930 Eight Mile Rd. Farmington • 478-1177

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10A
THURSDAY
April 4,
1991

As We See It

Refusing to back off sidewalk requirement

Sidewalks may not seem like a major concern for a quickly developing community like Novi. But, we believe they are.

Planning commissioners voted March 20 to insist that developers of the proposed Fortune Four office building on Fourteen Mile Road, just west of Haggerty Road, include sidewalks in future construction plans. Birmingham-based developers B.E.C. Enterprises were granted a year extension on preliminary approval for the building.

Commissioners insisted on sidewalks along the building's Haggerty Road frontage. This came despite a letter from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) which denied developers the right to fill in wetlands for construction of the sidewalks.

The DNR letter said filling in the wetlands would "have an unacceptable adverse impact upon the natural resources."

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

Commissioner Kathy McLallen suggested that a boardwalk could be constructed to get around the wetlands issue. According to City Engineering Consultant Fred Belschner, the idea may gain DNR support because the boardwalk wouldn't be a permanent structure in the wetlands.

A second related issue, the construction of a river walk in downtown Novi, also recently came into focus in the city.

A report from City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers' office suggests that a river walk is economically feasible. The walk would run along the Middle Rouge River in Novi's town center area and would be part of the city's greenway system.

"The Novi River Stroll would provide an impetus for downtown development, create amenities for public use and attraction, and solve flooding and drainage problems in the immediate area," the report states.

Novi Planning Commissioner Judy Johnson said the idea for a river walk came several years ago when council members saw a successful project in San Antonio. She said the project has grown from there.



Development

A joint meeting between city council and planning commission members later this spring should provide the opportunity to come to a consensus about the river walk, Johnson said, adding that the next step in the project would be determined at the meeting.

We think city administrators deserve recognition for their fight to include sidewalks in future development in Novi.

Safe pedestrian walkways are a basic and essential service that communities must provide their residents. If Novi is attempting to create a quality residential community, with a hometown feel and spirit, it is important that the city make sure sidewalks are provided. Residents ought to be able to traverse the community on foot. Nothing will separate residents from the community more than being required to get in the car to go anywhere in the city. We can think of several nearby communities that fall short in this service and are glad that Novi administrators are avoiding the mistake.

While we can appreciate the desire to avoid damaging wetlands and other environmentally sensitive areas, we're glad the city did not see this as an either-or proposition. A little creativity, as was shown in this case, should be just about all that is needed to solve most instances of a conflict between sidewalks and the environment.

We think Rogers is right on the mark when he says giving the developers of Fortune Four office building a sidewalk waiver would open the door for other waiver requests. The city would almost be forced to grant any such request, and that would be unfortunate for residents.

Finally, by moving forward with the Novi River Stroll, the city, we believe, is showing good judgment in its planning. If done properly, a river walk could become an important feature of Novi, by bringing folks from other communities to the city and providing pleasant recreation for residents.

Again, we applaud city officials.

Bad times can bring our best



Scott Daniel

Involved in an accident in Commerce Township. The woman, Patricia Loder, a former deputy Novi clerk, lost both of her children in the accident.

Loder was trying to make a left turn onto the street where she lives. Off in the distance she saw several motorcyclists coming and thought she had enough time to make the turn.

But she didn't. The motorcyclists were traveling at 80 miles per hour down the road, according to witnesses, despite the fact that it's marked at 45 mph.

Two of the bikers made it by. The third, James Bondie of West Bloomfield Township, smashed into Loder's passenger door. Her children were apparently in the front seat together, buckled in.

Stephen, 5, died a short time after the accident, which occurred March 20 at about 6 p.m. Stephanie, 8, died the next day in Ann Arbor. Their mother was released from the hospital later that day.

Bondie was also killed. Besides gathering this information, I knew I should try to contact the family to complete the assignment. I've always felt this aspect of journalism is a terrible invasion of privacy. In making the call I knew I would feel like a hypocrite because I've screamed at the TV when reporters do these types of interviews.

I told my editor that if some reporter called me after my kids had just been killed, I probably would tell them to get out of my face. He said that some people actually want to talk after these kinds of things. I was skeptical, but I made the call anyway.

I talked to Wayne Loder, the children's father, for at least 15 minutes. To my surprise, Wayne handled the call very well. He was polite and thoughtful, more than I ever could have been.

This tragedy brought out the best in Wayne Loder. The decency and the class that he possesses came shining through. And they are traits that are all too uncommon these days.

Something he said, however, will always stick out in my mind.

Wayne Loder is a former reporter for the Novi News. He said he had made several calls like the one I was making to him. Maybe some of the people he talked to had been just as polite and thoughtful as he had been with me. I don't know.

But, Wayne Loder made my job easy when it shouldn't have been. He could have lashed out, like I probably would have, and been more than justified.

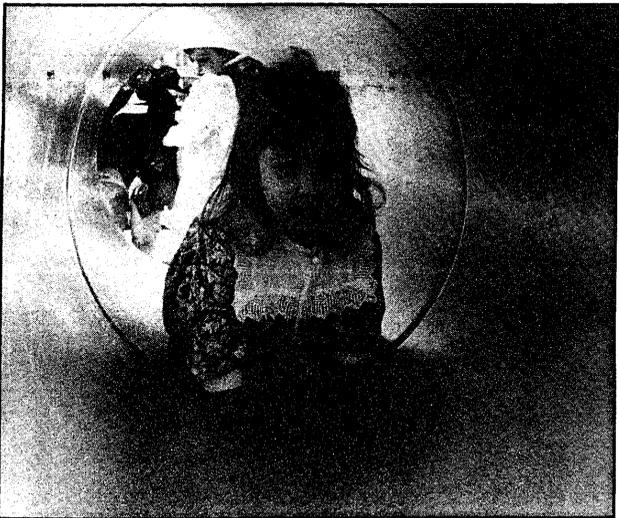
Perhaps that old cliché isn't so trite after all.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Frank Brennan



'Tunnel vision'

Why so few candidates?



Suzanne Hollyer

Election time is coming up, and I've been looking forward to covering the campaign for school board.

I covered a county commission election during my first months at this newspaper, and much to my surprise that turned out to be a pretty heated race. In districts with as much parental involvement as Northville and Novi, I expected a few sparks would be during the campaigning. But it looks like

board? It can't be that everyone in Novi is busy on Thursday nights and everyone in Northville is busy on Monday nights.

One woman offered the theory that too many people are worried that the state is taking away local control of the schools. No one wants to be on a school board if the board is going to lose its power to do anything to improve schools quick to agree to a "consent order" requiring another \$15 million for better conditions for inmates on top of a previous estimate of \$52 million in the House discussion Wednesday, March 20.

"Enslens is running the prisons," said Rep. David Law, R-Plymouth, who has three in his western Wayne County district.

"In that consent decree is \$540,000 for indoor exercise equipment—a Vic Tanny-style exercise room for Michigan prisoners," said Rep. David Jaye, R-Utica.

The House barely mustered 56 to 36 support—two votes over a majority—for a bonding resolution Wednesday to increase the authorized cost for improvements at prisons in Jackson, Ionia and Marquette.

Maybe my motives are a little selfish. I want to cover an exciting election. But I really want people, especially parents, to take an honest look at why they are not running for the school board this June. And if it's because parents are involved in Novi and Northville. So, what's the problem. Why doesn't anyone want to be on the school

Artists attacking like killer bees



Tim Richard

—beginning with Gov. John Engler.

Either you are one of them or you deserve to be stung. This column is addressed to cooler heads.

In all the phone calling and propaganda, several key facts are left out:

■ The DIA is owned by the City of Detroit and operated as a department of Detroit city government. Repeat that 1,000 times a day during the debate of the next few weeks.

■ Only Detroit residents may work there. Suburbanites may work as volunteers and give money but can't hold paying jobs for the city.

■ For the better part of a decade, state government has been paying \$16 million and the city \$500,000 to operate DIA—a 32 to 1 ratio in favor of the state.

I didn't coin the term "killer bees" as applied to the political arm of the arts community, but I have seen them at work.

Friends of the Detroit Institute of Arts are engaging in a savage attack on those who would eliminate its \$16 million state subsidy during this year's budget crunch.

DIA Director Samuel Sachs II wrote me a letter containing one of the cleverest ploys in the propaganda textbook—assuming what you want to prove:

"It seems to me that one-half of one cent of a tax dollar is not too much for the state to afford itself for arts and culture, particularly when the arts return so much to the state."

Notice how he casts the issue in terms of the state's budget. Having repeated the truth 1,000 times a day, we can cast the issue in its true light:

■ Detroit collects an income tax on non-residents who work there. How much of that could be dedicated to operating DIA for the benefit of non-residents?

■ State government pays the full cost of district courts for only one city in the state—Detroit. Why can't Detroit use that savings for DIA?

There are a ton of other taxes which only Detroit collects, but there's no need to belabor the point. Detroit can operate DIA with revenues

from non-residents—if it chooses to do so. The time has come for DIA's leaders and friends to consider another system of governance.

Are they thinking about it? No comment. snapped Sachs when I asked him directly.

OK, then I'll comment. Clearly there's a lot of antipathy toward Detroit in state government, more so in the Legislature than in the Engler administration.

A multi-county authority is in order. The people in southeastern Michigan who get the most enjoyment out of DIA should run it and pay for it.

Detroit used to run a prison (DeHoCo) and a TB hospital but got out of those businesses. It used to support the Detroit Symphony Orchestra but pulled the rug from under DSO. It booted the Detroit Concert Band into the suburbs.

Well, it's time for the city to admit it can't handle the Detroit Institute of Arts either. It's not a new idea. I raised the same possibility 18 years ago before the auto industry and state government fell on their faces.

Once again state government is on its face, cutting aid for kids on welfare and grants to foster parents. Now is the time for a creative new approach to governance, not for an attack of killer bees.

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

Upset over delay of well hearing

To the Editor:

I am extremely upset with the second cancellation of the Somoco hearing in front of the Nov Zoning Board of Appeals on March 29.

This meeting was specifically called to address the Somoco appeal. Somoco used this same delaying tactic when petitioning the planning commission and city council. It's been obvious to me since that their strategy includes a "wear and tear" theme.

April 16 is the new date. I urge the ZBA to hold firm to the date as well as I urge them to join our planning commission, city council and citizens in the new "Team Novi."

Thanks to all the help, our family recovered

To the Editor:

Being settled back into our home, we would like to take the time to publicly express our thanks to the many people and organizations who have helped us along the way since our home was hit by a tornado last Sept. 14.

First, obviously, is Cyndi Vockler, who saved something we could not replace—human life.

The men and women of the Novi Police, Fire and Building departments for a very professional "job well done."

To all the neighbors who spent the first night keeping a watch on our house. The neighborhood association (past president Rick

Szymke), the Zentz and Ambros families and others involved who spent a lot of time and aggravation giving us a "welcome home" shower. All of our neighbors, especially Roy and Terri Naumann, who were always there for us.

Organizations who called to offer help. Bill Starnes of Metrovision, and Robert Fries of the Twelve Oaks Sears store.

A special thanks to our contractor Bernie Moss and his craftsmen for unqualified "old world" quality not found in today's home, a truly professional job. All State Insurance adjuster Diane Butler, who has been fair in the overall handling of our claim.

Finally to our parents, friends and other family members for their support and care these last seven months.

Randy and Linda Knockeart and family

Appreciation for help dealing with severe storm

To the Editor:

We wish to thank the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi for opening its arms to Novi residents who lost power last week as a result of the severe storm. By offering discounted rates to Novi residents, the Wyndham made it a little easier for people who had nowhere to go. The staff was extremely accommodating and patient considering all of the small children running around and babies crying. We really appreciate everything.

Cathy Reilly

Twelve Mile Boulevard planned

Continued from Page 1

people and new residents to Novi. "When you look at it, they're (Novi) coming with jobs and the burnt out of the traffic and from the new Nissan facility will probably come on the M-9 Connector and Twelve Mile," he said.

"I think it will impact Novi. We do seem to see more Japanese people around lately."

The mile road in Farmington Hills is lined with office buildings which are home to a number of major corporations, including Texas Instruments, Jervis B. Webb and Delta Dental. Nissan will be one of several tenants in the 1.5-million-square-foot Arsenal building complex.

Kriewall predicts that some type of development will move west along Twelve Mile. He also foresees that Novi will experience the same success in grantsmanship roulette that Farmington Hills has had.

"It's master-planned office on the south side of Twelve Mile, so the development should be very similar to Farmington Hills. There seems to be quite a lot of interest in that area right now," he said.

Novi plans to spend \$6 million of city money to convert Twelve Mile

into a boulevard from Haggerty to Meadowbrook road. This will come from an \$18 million road bond issue approved by voters in November. The rest of the money would come from state and federal sources.

Eventually, Kriewall said, the boulevard may extend all the way to Eck Road.

The city applied for the \$550,000 grant—the second largest Novi has received to date for road improvements—about six months ago. In the past the city has \$200,000 from the state for expressway off-ramps built near the Novi Sheraton Hotel.

But the verdict isn't in yet on six other grants for Twelve Mile Road that Novi has in the hopper, city staff planner Mike Caspo said. The requests to the state and federal governments range in volume from \$78,000 to \$2.9 million.

Novi's strategy is to break up the grant requests for the project into right-of-way acquisition, engineering and construction costs, he explained.

In theory, receiving one grant shouldn't make it easier to bring home the others, Caspo said, in reality "they may look at it more favorably."

A joint grant application for the widening of Twelve Mile from Farmington Road in Farmington Hills to west of Twelve Oaks Mall sent to the state by Farmington Hills and Novi was knocked down by the state in 1987, with the suggestion that the scope of the request should be scaled down, said Farmington Hills Assistant City Manager Dan Call.

Farmington Hills then received a \$3.2 million Michigan Transportation Economic Development Grant

the following year to assist in expanding Twelve Mile to a four-lane boulevard with a 41-foot grass median from Farmington Road west to Drake Road. That project will be completed this spring, when the landscaping is planned, Call said.

The next step is Halstead Road to Haggerty Road. This is expected to be completed in 1992. Farmington Hills anticipates another \$3.1 million in state funds, Call said.

But Farmington Hills failed to win grants for another three-quarters of a mile west along Twelve Mile because the city is not developed enough there, he added.

The total costs for the Twelve Mile Road widening in that city are expected to reach \$16 million. The city will sell motor vehicle bonds to pick up the gap left by grants.

In addition, the Michigan Department of Transportation is expected to underwrite some improvements to the Haggerty/Twelve Mile intersection as part of the Haggerty Connector project.

Twelve Mile, once the country route for Farmington residents headed for Twelve Oaks Mall, now bears 20,000 cars per day in that city, Call said. That number is predicted to rise to 50,000 by the year 2005.

theNOVI NEWS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, label, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

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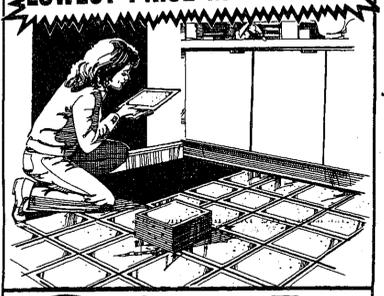
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Oxford	7:30-9:00	9:00-5:00	668-0234	852-5504	227-4571	371-0110	664-6121	928-7141	476-3533	967-1250	628-5918	334-9422	752-4090	329-6720
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Sports

HEAVY HITTERS:
Scoring runs should be problem for Novi nine/5B

SOCCER PREVIEW:
Numerous returnees provide optimism for Novi/3B

SOFTBALL PREVIEW:
Peace looking for more consistency from Ladycats/6B

RECORD BREAKERS:
Track standards at area high schools listed/4B

1B
THURSDAY
April 4,
1991

the all-american KID

By **NEIL GEOGHEGAN**
Staff Writer

The runner who is credited with reviving the Novi High School cross country program in the late 80s, and is regarded by most as the finest two-miler in Wildcat track history, didn't just stop there. Rob Rasmussen took his running talents to Oakland Community College the last two years, and he will leave there as an All-American.

In early March, Rasmussen placed sixth in the two-mile run (time of 9:30.0) at the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Indoor Track and Field Championships to earn the All-American recognition. The event was held at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan.

"It was pretty exciting," Rasmussen said. "I wasn't expecting too much because I hadn't run very well during the indoor season."

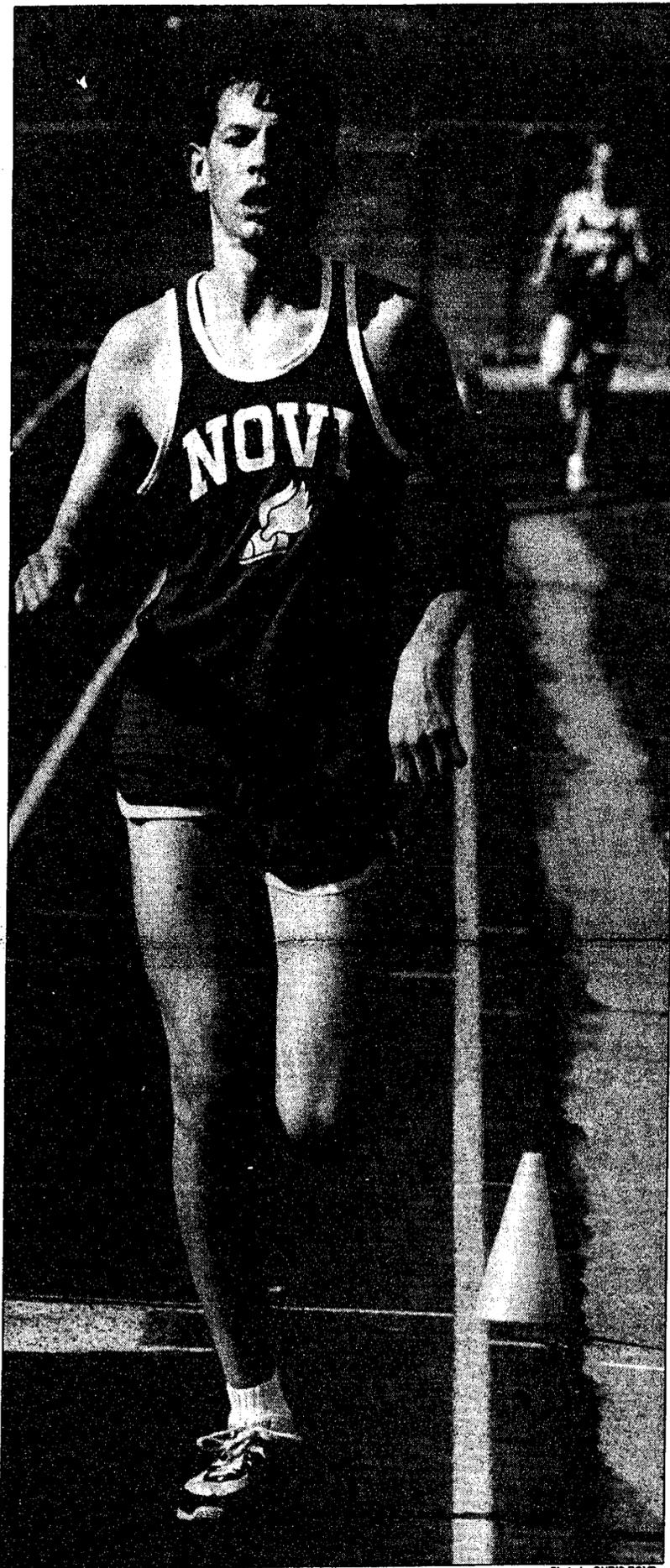
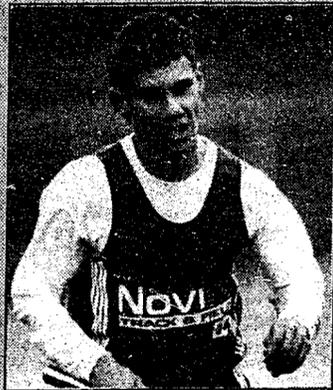


Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Continued on Page 4 Rob Rasmussen finishes the 1600 meter run during his days on the Novi Track team in 1989.



Soccer page 3B



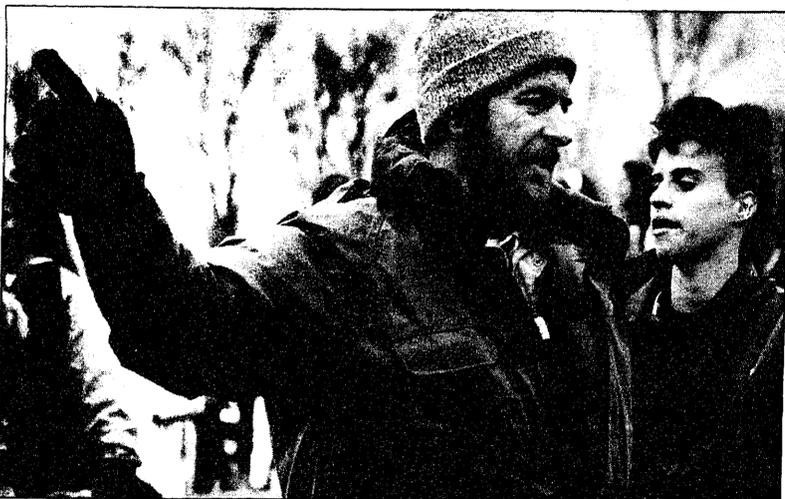
Boys track page 3B



Baseball page 5B



Softball page 6B



Cross country coach Norm Norgren is one of six males who coach female teams at Novi

File Photo

Study shows coaching inequities

A study of Michigan interscholastic athletic programs indicates that the number of women coaching girls' athletic teams is only half the number compared to men guiding such squads, but that there may be some promise for the future.

For the 1990-91 school year, Northville High School employs four female varsity head coaches, while Novi sports two. For the Mustangs, Ann Tumbull (girls track), Uta Filkin (girls tennis), Gail Tripicione (softball) and Trish Waldecker (girls golf) are the female varsity coaches out of 10 total positions (40 percent). For the Wildcats, Connie Ahrens (girls track) and Amy Wagner (volleyball) are the only two female varsity coaches out of eight slots (25 percent).

The survey of school athletic directors, conducted by the Youth Sports Institute at Michigan State University, polled 703 schools, with 498 responding. Of those responses, 482 school reports were used in compiling the figures.

The percentage of male coaches directing girls' teams is 62.2 percent, compared to 35.5 percent female coaches. However, some sports have higher percentages of women coaches at the sub-varsity level than the statewide average.

"Looking at that statewide figure, you could say the groundwork for more women to move into the most visible of coaching positions, the varsity head coaching level, has been laid," said John E.

"Jack" Roberts, executive director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association. "Work in making the public aware that women role models in positions of athletic leadership are necessary for today's student-athletes must continue."

The preliminary results of the survey were announced at the MHSAA's 1991 Women in Sports Leadership Conference at the Sheraton Lansing Hotel.

Girls' basketball saw perhaps the largest male coaching percentage at the varsity level, where 80.3 percent males coach girls' teams. However, that number dipped to 68.6 percent at the junior varsity and 51.2 percent at the freshman team level. Softball, swimming, tennis and track showed similar trends.

Only two teams in sports are coached by a majority of women. Gymnastics has 68.3 percent female coaches at the varsity level, and 76.9 percent at the reserve level. In volleyball, 57.5 percent women at the varsity level, 73.6 percent at the JV and 85.1 percent at the freshman level.

"We need to spotlight those people, because if in fact women are coaching, but they are at the lower levels, it sounds like a deficit, but it can be an asset if we look at it in terms of the future because these might be some of the future coaches who can move up to the junior varsity and varsity levels," said Yvonne Smith of the Youth Sports Institute in

reporting the findings of the survey. "But we have to begin to systematically target efforts to prepare them in terms of confidence, to prepare them in terms of skills and experiences so they can come up to the varsity level, be willing to coach and be certainly qualified and competent to coach."

The study also showed that more female coaches do not teach in the building where they coach compared to men. In most instances, the percentage of boys' team coaches ran 7 percent higher than girls' team coaches. However, the survey reflected what MHSAA administrators had projected for several years—that nearly half for more of the coaches across the board are not faculty member, where they coach. The study did indicate that more than half of interscholastic coaches have some kind of teaching certification in many sports.

The survey also studied the ethnic background of coaches, and found that breakdown to be similar to that of teachers. In girls' sports, 6.6 percent of the coaches are of minority backgrounds (Asian-American, Afro-American, Hispanic, Native American, et al) and 6.2 percent of the boys' coaches are minorities.

"To the extent that we can provide the kinds of quality models, in some cases same-sex models, same-ethnic models, we are going to be encouraging our young people to get into coaching and stay in it to be involved," Smith said.

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 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 sponsorship 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.

Format 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. Tee times are limited and payment must accompany registration. Interested golfers should contact Larry Lemieux (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.

GREAT LAKES TOUR: The Great Lakes Amateur Golf Tour has expanded to Western Michigan and four regional tours: 1.) West Metro Detroit, 2.) Northeast Metro Detroit, 3.) Kalamazoo/Battle Creek, 4.) Grand Rapids/Muskegon.

1990 marked the inaugural year for brothers Rob and Dean Naudt, and Roy Gadday with the Great Lakes Amateur Tour in the metro Detroit area, and from all indications, it was a major success. Over 650 players attempted to qualify for 260 tour cards, and play some of Michigan's finest courses.

The Great Lakes Amateur Tour is every golfer's chance to play "The Tour." Patterned after the PGA tour, the players will compete with players of their same ability in four different handicap divisions. The players must play two 18-hole qualifying rounds in May to earn their "Tour Card" and be eligible to compete in their section of the Great Lakes Amateur Tour.

Men or women who have an established USGA handicap, or a league average that can be verified, are eligible to participate. There is a \$60 entry fee (players will also pay green fees) to compete in the qualifying rounds. Each golfer will receive a Great Lakes Amateur Tour logoed golf shirt from the PGA Tour Collection.

The tournament players will be competing for over \$100,000 in prizes and awards on the four regional tours. Sponsors for 1991 include some of the biggest names in golf: Ram Golf, PGA Tour Clothing, Foot-Joy Shoe Company, Grand Traverse Resort, and Total Golf Inc.

Booths at the golf shows in Grand Rapids and Rochester this month have generated a strong response for this year's tour. Brochures and entry forms are available in most of the retail golf stores and the pro shops of the courses hosting tournament events for the Great Lakes Amateur Tour this year, or by calling the Great Lakes Amateur Tour at 227-0720.

Lake Doster Golf Club has been secured to host the final event on Oct. 5 for the Grand Rapids Tour.

The "Tournament of Champions" sites have been determined as follows: Oct. 12—Highland Hills Golf Course; Oct. 13—Timber Ridge Golf Course. Both are in the Lansing area.

LIGHTHOUSE GOLF OUTING: Tee off with Pontiac Area Lighthouse as it sponsors its first annual Golf Outing on Sept. 27 from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. at the Bogue Lake Golf Course in Union Lake.

Packages are available for golfers and non-golfers. The \$75 package includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch, open bar, steak dinner and door prizes. The \$35 package includes dinner, open bar and door prizes.

Lighthouse, founded in 1972, offers free food and clothing and provides emergency funds for medical, rent, utilities and transportation for the needy.

For more information, call Charlotte Jones, at 355-2462.

Returns to spark Novi kickers



Jessica Fritz (left) led Novi in scoring in '90

File Photo

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

The good news is that almost all of the Novi girls' soccer players from a year ago are back this spring for another year of competition. The bad news is that the Ladycats were 5-12-1 overall in '90, fifth in the seven-team Kensington Valley Conference, and had little success against the area's better teams.

"I think we have a good group of returnees," Novi Coach Nick Valenti said. "We have 10 in all and that's helpful. We were pretty much a junior/sophomore team a year ago."

Four-year starter Dele Kotrych is back for her final season as a goal-ender for the Cats. A year ago, Kotrych had a fine 2.44 goals-against average, which is remarkable for a team that won just five times. Her backup is junior Dianne Bassett, who is up from the junior varsity and will see plenty of playing time.

"Dele certainly has the experience and both (Kotrych and Bassett) are very talented," Valenti said.

Other top returning scorers include Jonna Pascucci, Nichole Burchart, Holly Kendra, Wendy Perman and Amy Zyzanski. All five are expected to start.

Pascucci scored eight goals and added three assists last season and will return to her spot at midfield, along with Kendra, Burchart, Perman and Zyzanski. All are returning starters on defense.

"We'll have some experience back there and hopefully that will help us improve our defense," Valenti said.

Junior forwards Jessica Fritz and Lisa Gatt provide Novi with two proven offensive players this spring. Fritz led the team in scoring last season with 14 goals and four assists, and Gatt was second. Both played indoor soccer during the off-season.

"We'll be counting on them to dominate their end of the field," Valenti said.

Jeanne Eggs and Julie Munger are two other juniors who will see plenty of action. Eggs is a returning defensive player who will probably start, and Munger is a newcomer who has been impressive and could move into the starting lineup at midfield.

The rest of the roster includes senior Keeley Harris (reserve forward), and juniors Ann Barker (reserve forward), Katherynn Crino (reserve defender), Kelly Naughton (reserve utility player) and Stacy Pearl (reserve utility player). Most of those players are up from the junior varsity ranks.

"I think we've got a good group," Valenti said. "The thing that's impressed me is that we've accomplished a lot in practice in a short period of time. This team will have fun because they enjoy playing the game."

Not surprisingly, Valenti believes Brighton is again the team to beat in the KVC.

"There are some tough teams in the KVC—particularly Brighton," he said. "I would like to see us in the top three. We should definitely be able to improve on what we did last year, but I'd be surprised if anybody could knock off Brighton."

Trackster's strength is in field events

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

The losses to graduation were minimal, and the returnees are talented, but Novi boys' track coach Bob Smith is still approaching the 1991 season the way most coaches do: cautiously optimistic.

The only impact performer who is gone from last year's 4-4 squad is shot putter Randy Thompson. Ironically, the Wildcats strongest area this spring is probably in the field events.

Thompson was the only top event leader we have to replace, but with guys like Rob Neil and Matt Komeda, we lost some depth and leadership," Smith said. "I'm cautiously optimistic."

Replacing Thompson at the shot is senior Scott Vermillion, who was the

No. 2 man a year ago. He has already exceeded 40 feet in practice, and is backed up by seniors Aaron Federspiel and Jeff Schram. Vermillion—the team's top performer in the discus last season—and backup Federspiel, have both topped 125 feet in practice, which exceeds their career-best efforts.

The team's top high jumper is Kris Krueger (Sr.), who was a state qualifier in '90. According to Smith, both Krueger and Jeff Schram are capable of clearing 6'-3" or 6'-4". Perhaps the weakest of the five field events is the long jump, but seniors Steve Myers and Rob Fileta return after being No. 1 and 2 last year. Sophomore Nick Terzes could contribute as well.

Novi is solid in the pole vault with junior Chris Rafferty (second in the KVC, cleared 12'-9") and senior Greg

Larson (state qualifier, cleared 12'-3"). Myers cleared 11'-6" last season and is also a key vaulter.

Schram is the key figure in both the 110-meter high and 300-meter low hurdles, but Andy Beal (Jr.), Joe Taylor (Sr.) and Myers are also in the picture.

The program's top sprinter is veteran junior Ken Fenchel, who will excel in the 100 and 200 meters, but is probably best in the 400. Newcomers Phil York (Sr.) and Keith Yost (Sr.) will join other returnees like Taylor, Larson and Fileta in the sprint relay events.

A pair of sophomores—John Crawford and Vince Mechan—will appear to be the top contenders in the 600, but several distance runners may be moved down in the event. The premier distance performer

is junior Brian Molloy. He is one of the KVC's top two milers, but senior Rob Herman may challenge him for team supremacy in the mile.

"I think with Molloy and Herman, we will have a nice 1-2 punch in the distance events," Smith said.

The distance relays will be manned by Brian Crawford (Sr.), Mechan, Brian Gremis (So.), and Joe Leahy (So.), in addition to Molloy and Herman.

In the middle distance group is young and untested," Smith admitted, "and our depth in the sprinting is another concern. But I don't think we have any real weak areas."

"In the field events, I think we're as strong as anybody in the KVC, and better than most."

Continued on 5

Rec Briefs

Northville/Novi Colts registration: Registration for Football and cheerleading for the Northville/Novi Colts will be held at the Novi Civic Center on April 13 from 9-11 a.m.

Boys and girls aged 9-14 are welcome. For further information, call 347-6112.

Lacrosse Meeting: There will be an informational meeting for all parents and students who are interested in lacrosse, and a possible spring season in the future.

The meeting will be held on April 10 at the Novi Middle School Library at 7 p.m. All 7th and 8th graders and their parents are invited to attend. Call Don Sill at 349-8278 for more information.

Youth baseball tryouts: Tryouts for the Novi Youth Baseball League will be held May 4 at Bosco Field.

The seniors and majors will try out at 11 a.m., the ponies will follow at 12:30 p.m., and the minors at 2:30 p.m.

The season begins June 1. For more information, call 349-2543.

Early bird softball: The Novi Parks and Recreation 1991 Men's Early Bird Softball Tournament will be held on April 20 and 21 at Power Park.

Team registration is \$80. Entry deadline is April 12. For further information, call 347-0400.

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

The tourney will be held 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.

The tournament will feature 128 of the top AAU teams in the state.

Spring/Summer brochures available: The Northville Recreation Department Spring and Summer Activities brochure has been mailed to all Northville residents. Registration is underway.

The new spring programs will include horseback riding group lessons and adult tennis leagues. For more information, call 349-0203.

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.

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

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

College Periscope

Former Novi swimming great STEVE COHEN earned All-American status for his effort at the NCAA Division III Swimming Championships at Emory University in Atlanta on March 22-24. The Novi High graduate of 1990 is a freshman at Albion College and is already a school record-holder in five individual events and three relays. In Atlanta, Cohen placed third overall in the 1,500-yard freestyle event (16:00.61) and was 12th in the 500 freestyle (4:41.61).

BARBARA WOODRUFF earned a letter as a member of the 1990-91 Hope College Swimming and Diving team. Woodruff, a Northville High School graduate, is a freshman diver for Hope.

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Rasmussen garners All-American honors

Continued from 1
 "But I trained hard, I felt I was in top condition, and I was pretty pleased with my run. Last season, I didn't improve my times at all from high school, so it was a great way to wrap up the indoor season."

Just as in high school, Rasmussen developed into a two-sport star at OCC. In cross country, he qualified for the NJCAA Nationals last fall and placed 49th overall at the event held at Brevard Community College in North Carolina. A top 25 finish would have earned him All-American recognition.

Rasmussen's current coach in both track and cross country is Bernie Little. He was pleased, and perhaps a little surprised, following the

performance in Kansas. "I was very pleased with (Rob's) performance," he said. "Although (he) is capable of better times, national meet races have a tendency to be very tactical with a lot of jockeying for position. (Rob) will be a top runner at a four-year school."

Novi boys track and cross country coach Bob Smith has been following Rasmussen's college career with a keen interest, and has been impressed with what he's seen.

"Rob never did have a lot of foot speed, so at OCC he learned to work on his weaknesses," Smith said. "Because of that, he is running two-mile times I couldn't fathom a couple years ago."

A Novi graduate in 1989, Rasmussen still holds the school record for the two-mile (9:35.8) — but it was in cross country where he really blossomed. Rasmussen was the first Wildcat runner to break the 17-minute barrier at Cass Benton Park and remains the program's only Kenansaw Valley Conference individual champion (1988). In addition, he became the first Novi runner to qual-

"I didn't run well until the end of my ninth-grade year. During that first season, I improved my time in the 5K by eight minutes."

Rob Rasmussen
 Former Novi running great

The level of dedication was raised with him. When he came to Novi, we were a struggling program.

"I would consider Rob, in some regards, the best distance runner we've ever had. Rasmussen looks back fondly on his high school years, particularly when the subject is athletics. He recalls improving tremendously during his freshman season, and that progress piqued his interest in running.

"I didn't run well until the end of my ninth-grade year," Rasmussen said. "During that first season, I improved my time in the 5K by eight minutes."

The lanky runner never strayed too far away from his old teammates and coaches, even after graduation,

and is now back in the fold as a volunteer assistant track coach. According to Smith, he works tirelessly with the distance runners and is not paid a cent. His star pupil is junior Brian Molloy, who is chasing many of Rasmussen's records.

"I like it because I can still keep in touch with some of my old teammates," he said. "I'm hoping that Molloy can break some of my old records because he's a quality runner."

As for the future, Rasmussen plans to continue his running at a four-year school, and has narrowed his choices down to three: Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Hillsdale.

"I'm applying to all three and I'll make my decision in the next few months," he said.

Tracking the area's best

Listed below are the area's top track and field records as recorded by the five area high schools. All track distances are in meters and when necessary, times were converted accordingly to maintain consistency.

	BOYS					GIRLS				
	Lakeland	Millford	Northville	Novi	South Lyon	Lakeland	Millford	Northville	Novi	South Lyon
Shot Put										
Record holder	R. Janes	C. Andrews	J. Porterfield	B. Galyon	L. Janes	T. Grundy	E. Wikaryasz	D. McDermain	K. O'Neil	P. Arnett
Record Year	56' 11-1/2" 1980	57' 2" 1966	52' 9" 1974	48' 11" 1969	50' 3" 1969	35' 1" 1984	43' 6-3/4" 1990	43' 8" 1976	33' 6" 1986	33' 6" 1983
Discus										
Record holder	R. Janes	M. Strzelock	B. Dudley	D. Johnson	D. Janes	J. Fadie	E. Wikaryasz	L. Prom	D. Vosle	D. Colbert
Record Year	170' 7" 1979	166' 6" 1979	148' 8" 1989	143' 5" 1984	164' 5-1/2" 1981	106' 7-1/2" 1978	128' 2" 1990	98' 6" 1976	104.8 1985	103' 9" 1977
High Jump										
Record holder	J. Sauski	D. Greer	(tie) J. Pederson	P. Moots		M. Randles	D. Graski	C. Panowicz	V. Hensel	N. Peterlin
Record Year	6' 8" 1983	6' 8" 1978	6' 3" 1989, 1982	6' 7" 1984		5' 5" 1982	5' 8" 1979	5' 4" 1985	5' 6" 1979	5' 0" 1985-86
Pole vault										
Record holder	S. Vandemortal	R. Parks	R. Gloetzner	J. Mielke						
Record Year	15' 0" 1987		13' 9" 1988	13' 0" 1989						
Long jump										
Record holder	J. Lueck	K. Wadsworth	J. Stuyvenberg	A. Raddant	D. Warford	J. Rainey	K. Cornish	C. Panowicz	A. Rodgers	J. Holman
Record Year	22' 1-1/2" 1987	22' 3-1/4" 1973	23' 0" 1970	22' 4" 1977	22' 3" 1987	16' 1-1/2" 1980	17' 5" 1987	17' 3" 1983	17' 5" 1987	15' 10-3/4" 1989
110 hurdles										
Record holder		S. Pitcher	D. Singleton	P. Boyer	D. Osborn	K. House	B. Lamb	C. Panowicz	A. Konarake	M. Peterlin
Record Year		14.9 1986	14.2 1977	15.2 1973	14.4 1990	15.3 1990	15.2 1986	14.8 1985	16.3 1989	16.3 1985
300 hurdles										
Record holder		J. Haskill	J. Nowka	M. Richardson	D. Osborn	S. Giglio	B. Lamb	C. Panowicz	A. Traynor	N. Peterlin
Record Year		38.4 1982	38.3 1977	40.5 1989	37.8 1990	47.8 1983	46.6 1985	43.6 1984	46.9 1983	46.8 1987
100										
Record holder		K. Wadsworth	J. Petrock	M. Richardson	M. Kneisel	J. Whiteman	J. Jeffrey	C. Lenaghan	H. Humphrey	S. Tomanek
Record Year		10.9 1973	10.9 1981	10.9 1989	10.9 1985	11.8 1984	12.5 1977	12.2 1987	12.7 1989	12.6 1981, 83
200										
Record holder		D. Baenziger	(tie) J. Klepser	J. Petrock	M. Richardson	M. Kneisel	J. Whiteman	B. Verkerke	C. Panowicz	V. Hensel
Record Year		22.2 1985	22.5 1982, 1990	21.9 1981	22.3 1989	22.6 1985	26.8 1984	28.5 1981	25.7 1983	27.4 1978
400										
Record holder		D. Baenziger	Sutton	T. Darling	J. Jeffrey	D. Osborn	A. Anderson	D. Hornung	C. Panowicz	B. Prost
Record Year		48.9 1985	49.7 1968	49.8 1981	49.4 1989	48.6 1990	60.4 1982	59.4 1985	58.3 1984	61.4 1984
800										
Record holder		D. Rugh	Sutton	H. Couyoumjan	T. Morris	D. Osborn	J. Moore	A. Chrostowski	M. Bedford	T. Onofrey
Record Year		1:55.3 1990	1:54.9 1969	1:57.0 1979	1:57.1 1978	1:54.0 1990	2:25.4 1989	2:20.3 1990	2:17.9 1974	2:18.8 1987
1600										
Record holder		P. Van Hull	B. Pickl	C. Couyoumjan	J. Johnston	K. Davis	J. Moore	B. Gilmore	A. Griffith	T. Onofrey
Record Year		4:20.6 1986	4:18.9 1990	4:17.9 1982	4:27.5 1978	4:25.3 1982	5:09.0 1989	5:13.2 1982	5:29.6 1984	5:08 1988
3200										
Record holder		T. Carney	R. Gould	R. Rasmussen	J. Stanford	J. Moore	T. Lemanski	W. Nuechterlein	J. Galland	C. Scheffer
Record Year		9:25.3 1989	9:30.8 1977	9:35.8 1989	9:34.3 1976	11:17.1 1989	11:24.1 1985	12:10.2 1983	11:34.8 1990	11:01.1 1978
400-relay										
Record holder		T. Weglarz	C. Schmidt	N. Korowin	B. Lethemon	J. Gates	N. Giglio	K. Danke	C. Lenaghan	J. Cook
Record Year		43.7 1989	44.7 1989	45.1 1989	45.1 1989	43.9 1990	43.9 1984	50.3 1990	50.4 1985	51.4 1975
800-relay										
Record holder		D. Baenziger	M. Solon	E. Bingley	M. Richardson	J. Gates	K. Haupt	K. Danke	C. Lenaghan	K. Yancheson
Record Year		2:29.5 1985	2:27.5 1976	2:27.1 1974	2:26.3 1989	2:24.9 1990	2:24.9 1982	2:24.9 1989	2:24.9 1985	2:24.9 1987
1600-relay										
Record holder		J. Waligorn	(tie) Wadsworth	T. Coram	A. Fitzpatrick	S. Manasco	K. Mertz	J. Hoye	K. Stinson	B. Prost
Record Year		5:20.5 1985	5:17.3 1978	5:17.3 1974	5:17.3 1989	5:17.3 1989	5:17.3 1989	5:17.3 1989	5:17.3 1989	5:17.3 1989
3200-relay										
Record holder		D. Rugh	J. Minock	S. Austin	J. Morrison	D. Lama	J. Moore	T. Lemanski	R. McDuffie	W. McBride
Record Year		7:58.4 1990	8:01.8 1989	8:17.1 1989	8:29.0 1988	8:17.1 1985	8:29.3 1989	9:38.4 1990	10:24.0 1988	10:12.7 1988

Pitching success crucial for hard-hitting Wildcats

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
 Staff Writer

A year ago the Novi baseball squad hit well over .350 as a team. With most of the top batsman returning in 1991, and a host of talented newcomers added to the mix, the Wildcats could conceivably approach .400.

But just like a year ago, the key is pitching, and the Novi staff is young and untested. Wildcat Coach Brian Howard is confident his team can improve upon last season's 12-18 overall record, but just how much rests with the pitching staff.

"We have some quality hitters returning and our pitching is looking decent," he said. "We did very well in our first scrimmage and I'm very optimistic."

When you talk about the returns, you have to start with seniors Darnel Krause, Chris Lowery and Nate Faulkner. All three received All-Conference and All-Area honors last year and were among the most feared offensive players around. Lowery has been slowed this spring by pneumonia but is expected to be in the starting lineup in the outfield on opening day April 9. In 1990, Lowery batted .371, clubbed 11 homers and 34 RBIs.

"He's had a rough spring but we already know what he can do," Howard said. Krause led the team with a .418

batting average as a junior, and will again be a mainstay in the outfield (and possibly the infield) this spring. Like Lowery, Krause has had little pre-season preparation time due to a broken wrist suffered in early March. He may miss a week or so of the season, but nobody doubts that he will be a key contributor.

"When he's healthy, we will find a position for him," Howard said. At 6-foot-1, 220-pounds, Faulkner is the team's biggest player. In '90, he batted .414 and will see starting action at either catcher or first base.

"For his size, Nate has exceptional speed," Howard admitted. Other key returnees include outfielder Jason Wladischin (Sr.), pitcher/infielder Matt Kobe (Jr.) and pitcher Kevin Rubin (Sr.). Wladischin was a part-time starter last season but will be a regular this time around. Kobe was a hard-throwing sophomore pitcher with some control problems, but Howard is confident he can be one of the staff aces.

"Matt's a very talented pitcher and he's vastly improved his play at third base," he said. "He's had some arm trouble, but he's coming around."

Newcomer Doug Soper (Sr.) — a Novi basketball star in the winter — will see plenty of playing time in the infield, according to Howard, and may do some pitching.

"He's been a pleasant surprise," Howard admitted. "Doug is develop-

ing and we're pleased with his progress." The junior standouts include Dan Sweller (pitcher/outfielder), Eric Messner (first base, pitcher) and Clint Trombly (catcher, third base). All three have an opportunity to start, or at least see plenty of action.

"This kid (Sweller) is going to be a good player," Howard said. "Messner is a quiet, leader-by-example-type of kid and Trombly is a good solid player."

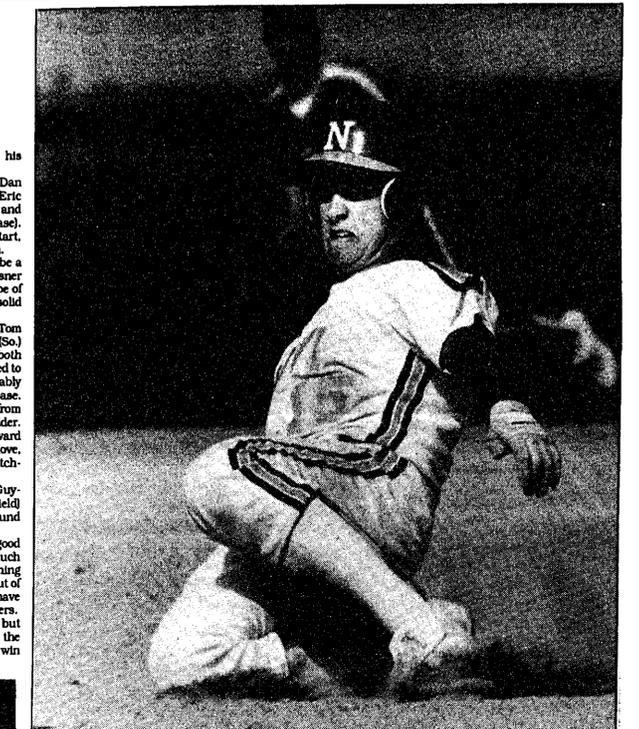
Promising youngsters like Tom Grigg (Fr.) and Pat Whitehead (So.) have also made the team, and both could be future stars. Grigg moved to Novi from Florida and will probably be Novi's starter at second base. Whitehead is a transfer student from Cleveland who is also an infielder.

"This (Grigg) kid is good," Howard said. "He's very good with the glove, he's very fast and he's a switch-hitter."

Three junior reserves — Matt Guyot (outfield), Greg Grazoli (infield) and Todd Pfeiffer (outfield) — round out the roster.

"We have a team of really good players," Howard said. "We are much better than last season. The thing that's impressive is our depth. Out of 15 varsity players, 12 of them have the ability to be full-time starters."

"The pitching staff is young, but it's coming around. That will be the key to our season. Our goal is to win the KVC."



Chris Lowery had some staggering power numbers for Novi last season.



A broken wrist has hampered Darnel Krause's (right) pre-season workouts.

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Peace looking for more consistency

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Novi softball coach John Peace is hoping to turn his inconsistent team of a year ago into a model of consistency. If that can happen, the Ladycats are in for a much improved season.

In 1990, up-and-down Novi went 4-20 in the Kensington Valley Conference and placed seventh in the seven-team league standings, only to rebound and play well in the MHSAA state tournament. The Wildcats advanced all the way to the district title game before losing out. The team also had a respectable 11-7 non-conference record.

"I think we'll be improved," Peace predicted. "We'll be better than 4-20. We have many, many people returning so we will be more experienced." The key graduation losses included All Area selections Heather Spindler and Deanna Reed, but veteran pitcher Heather Campbell is back for her third year as Novi's ace. In '90, she won 15 games and was among the KVC leaders with 134 strikeouts.

"Heather is looking pretty solid," Peace said. "She is throwing strikes and she's worked hard in the off-season."

Unlike last season, Peace believes he can give Campbell some pitching help with sophomore Alexis Johnson on the roster.

"This year (Campbell) won't have to throw 40 games," Peace said. The top returning hitter is senior Jennifer Formwald, who had a .411 batting average as a newcomer last spring. She returns as the starting shortstop.

"It's only her second year in the program but she's got good hand-eye coordination and she'll probably



File Photo

Novi ace Heather Campbell is back for another season

bat number three for us," Peace said. The only other seniors on the roster include Jennifer Steradski, Kristen Champine and Amy Burrows. Steradski enters this season as two-

rows is the back-up catcher. "When Campbell is one, a lot of the hits go to the right side of the field," Peace said. "With Steradski in right field we have a chance to throw some runners out."

Juniors Mary Grace Yankowski, Jennifer Kasten, Kristen Mathias, Jennifer Thal, Tammy Snider and Laura Jones pretty much round out the rest of the starters. Yankowski returns as the starting backstop, and Peace is looking for her to provide some offensive power. "She hit the ball hard last year," he said.

Kasten—described by Peace as a "good hitter"—is a returning regular in the outfield and will see plenty of action this season at either left field or first base. Mathias was an effective designated hitter in '90 but will hold down the starting centerfield spot this season, and Thal will become the main DH.

Snider and Jones are the remaining two infield starters. Snider is making the move from second to third base to fill the void left by Steradski, which means that Jones will take over at second.

The rest of the team includes junior Sue Gowans and sophomore Ann Soper. Both will be reserve outfielders.

"We feel we can go out and beat any team this year," Peace said. "I believe Lakeland and Howell are the two teams to beat in the KVC. Lakeland is tough and Howell has a lot of good athletes." "Realistically, the rest of us will be playing for third place. The team that does it will be the team that shows the most consistency—and that's something we weren't at all last year. But we feel we're much more solid and we won't give away runs like we have in the past."

John Fundukian receives award

John M. Fundukian has been selected by the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association (MIAAA) as the 1991 recipient of the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association (NIAAA) State Award of Merit.

Fundukian, athletic director of the Novi Community Schools in Novi, received his award March 18 at the MIAAA mid-winter workshop in Traverse City.

This is the fourth year for the NIAAA State Award of Merit program, which will recognize one NIAAA member in each of the 50 state athletic directors' associations. The State Award of Merit winners are selected based on their leadership and long-term contributions to interscholastic athletics at the local and state levels. The NIAAA State Award of Merit program is sponsored by Champion Products of Rochester, New York.

The NIAAA is a national professional organization consisting of all 50 state athletic directors' organizations and approximately 5,200

individual members. It is dedicated to promoting the professional growth of high school athletic administrators and preserving the educational nature of interscholastic athletics and the place of these programs in the school curriculum.

Since 1988, Fundukian has been director of athletics and physical education for the Novi Community Schools, kindergarten through 12th grade. Prior to joining the Novi schools, Fundukian held a similar position with the Walled Lake Schools from 1984 to 1988. At Novi and Walled Lake, Fundukian has reorganized athletic policies and procedures, developed a student athletic handbook, and directed more than 50 league, district and regional tournaments for the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Fundukian is past president of the Oakland County Athletic Directors Association and the Michigan Association of Track Officials. He was named Michigan track coach of the year in 1988 and Detroit News coach of the year in 1970.

the NOVI NEWS

Living

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Lions Club elects officers for coming year/8B

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Series continues with a big band sound/8B

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Michigan Opera Theatre comes to the Marquis/12B

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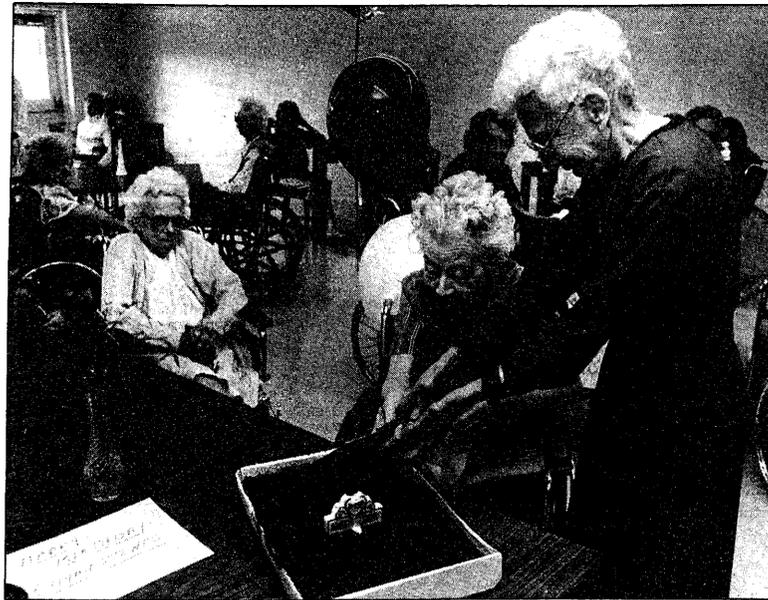


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Berniece Fredrick (standing) and Mary Nowlan cut the cake at the Rhymestones' two-year anniversary

RHYMESTONES

Poetry inspires memories for seniors

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Inside Novi Charter House, there's a group that meets twice a week. Twice a week, they walk down the hall, or they ride in wheelchairs. Twice a week, as many as 30 of them — they gather together to read poetry.

They've been meeting for two years. Led by retired English teacher Berniece Fredrick, they listen as she reads poems and occasionally, when a poem stirs a memory or has repetition, some of them chime in, repeating poems as she reads them aloud.

They bring in their favorite poems, or new ones clipped from magazines. Berniece reads them. They listen and chime in.

They're called the Rhymestones, and poetry is a way to stimulate the minds of these Charter House residents, who sometimes count the days until the next meeting.

"We do all kinds, from childhood poems to fairly sophisticated ones — Japanese or Greek poems," Berniece said. "But not in Greek, of course. That's all Greek to us."

At the last Rhymestones meeting, the group celebrated its two-year anniversary with a cake. And they took a trip down memory lane.

"We did Robert Louis Stevenson," she said. "We read his children's poems."

At Rhymestones meetings, Berniece usually reads each poem aloud, then asks for comments.

"I share experiences that I've had over the years. There is one humorous poem about dishwashing. I read the poem, then I tell of an experience of my own — a very happy experience I remember of washing dishes with my sister."

BERNIECE FREDRICK
Rhymestones leader

"Frequently when I read aloud some people will chime in, and that's very satisfying," she said. "A few of them look for poems they'd like me to read, and they bring them in."

Rhymestones participate in the meetings as much or as little as they want.

"This is something they can take part in and give as much of an active part as they are willing to give," she said.

Librarians from the Novi Public Library bring in books for the residents there, and members of Rhymestones often check out poetry books. Also

popular are small, paperback books with religious poems and sayings.

"I always begin a session and end it with a slightly religious note," Berniece said.

Another thing the Rhymestones get from meetings is a chance to share memories and feelings inspired by the poems.

"I share experiences that I've had over the years," Berniece said. "There is one humorous poem about dishwashing. I read the poem, then I tell of an experience of my own — a very happy experience I remember of washing dishes with my sister."

Berniece's shared experiences usually lead to other Rhymestones sharing their memories.

"Those that are capable of it get their minds working, get communication skills, recreation and remembrance," she said.

And in spite of her English background, Berniece has learned a lot by leading the meetings.

"There are words of poetry that I don't know about," she said. "I'm learning, too. I'm having a new experience."

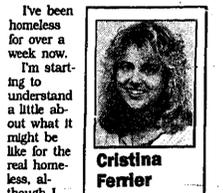
"I have found, for myself, a very illuminating trip into unknown territory."

The members of Rhymestones really love the meetings.

"They will ask me, 'Is it this week? Do we have it this week?'" Berniece said. "I'm constantly told how much they love it."

The best part of Rhymestones is the "warmth, love and acceptance on (the members) part," she said. "We're like family."

A homeless experience



Cristina Ferrier

I've been homeless for over a week now. I'm starting to understand a little about what it might be like for the real homeless, although I know my situation isn't anything really comparable to theirs.

During the weekend of March 23, we tore the entire roof off our house as part of a major remodeling project. That, of course, rendered the place unlivable.

After it was all over, we stood looking at our home, feeling stunned. What had we done? The sight of our home without a roof — wind whipping debris all over the place and rain pouring in — was shocking, to say the least.

But, because there was no choice, we went on with the task of our daily lives as we waited for the contractor to make our house livable again.

Meeting basic necessities became a challenge. Because we both love to go camping, we attempted to stay in a friend's camper in our yard for a few days. It was kind of fun, but we were without running water or a lavatory of any kind. After a while we began to feel guilty about barging in on our neighbors all the time, even though they were wonderful and insisted they didn't mind a bit.

A friend of mine in Novi also let me use her apartment for a shower a few times. The morning after our big storm, after I had survived a frightening evening in a camper but never lost any electricity, it was ironic to arrive at her apartment and find she had none.

We finally gave up on the camper idea last weekend and moved in with my husband's parents. Suddenly I realized how much I had been taking for granted.

There, in that warm house, was carpeting and television. A bathroom with running water. Lights that come on at the flick of a switch. A refrigerator full of food. Books to read. Soft chairs to sit in. A phone number where people can reach me.

Now, when it rains and the wind whips things around, I'll think of how lucky I am to be inside.

After all, I'll be going back to my own home in a week or so. But the homeless will still be sleeping on the street, or in crowded shelters, or wherever they can find a hidden corner or an abandoned building.

Yep, being homeless for a while can sure put things into perspective.

Field events are strength

Continued from 3

Smith believes the defending champs from Milford are again the team to beat, but graduation losses have cut into their team as well.

"If we get the right breaks, we

could pull it out," he said. "At the least, we will contend for the conference title. I'd like to think we are the Cinderella team this year."

"We placed fifth in the league last year and we have the same kids, but we are much better."

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AUBURN HILLS Oakland County Marine Division 1700 Brown Road Training Room 6-9 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday, April 23 & 25

MT. CLEMENS Middle School South 3464 1/2 Jefferson Ave. Library 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, April 10 & 17

WARREN Warren High School 3460 Arden Library 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, April 23 & 30 or Wednesday, May 1 & 8

WEST BLOOMFIELD Richardson Center, 1485 Oakley Park Palm Hall 7-10 p.m. Monday, April 1 & Thursday, April 4 or Tuesday, April 23 & May 2

Call 313-344-1330 or 800-933-BOAT for more information and pre-registration

Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Kohl finds work full of rewards

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

If you like old-fashioned melodrama where you can hiss at the villain, you'll like the output of The Northville Players, of which Judy Kohl is charter member, board vice president, and all-around active person.

"I've done everything except direct," she said, and that "everything" includes acting, working on props and construction, and "picking up lights when we rent them." Oh, yes, she also helps select plays, get publicity, and sells advertising for the programs.

The Northville Players, according to Kohl, is a volunteer activity except for the director, who "as of now will be paid." It's an outgrowth of a workshop conducted by the Community Education Department in the fall of 1988. And going a step further, this year it became a member of the Community Theater Association of Michigan.

On stage last year for three evenings in May in the school house at Mill Race Village, Judy Kohl played the part of "Mrs. Hyacinth, a widow, wealthy and socially prominent," according to the program, in the play, entitled, "Dora, the Beautiful Dishwasher for 'The Heroine Who Cleaned Up'."

Admission was \$5, she said, but when the play was repeated during the Victorian Festival in September at the American Legion Hall, there was no charge.

This May for three evenings at Mill Race, she said, "I have a small part in a cast of eight."

The play is called "Her Fatal Beauty," and Kohl is Alberta Humdinger, whom she describes as "an aristocratic woman in her 50s, who is used to having her own way."

Why do melodrama? Kohl answered, "It lends itself to the Victorian nature of Northville."

Random Sample

How are you?



Four said, "Fine"
One said, "Fine. How are you?"
Two said, "OK"

One said, "Good"
One said, "Great"
One said, "Wonderful"

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

Travel

the NOVI NEWS
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Freighter trips: Are they right for you?

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES
Travel Writer

Should you consider freighter travel and if so, which ship? I asked Ed Kirk, president of TravelLips Cruise and Freight Travel Association in New York.

"A traditional freighter carries 12 passengers or less. If they carry more, they must have a doctor aboard. They include good-sized outside cabins with private facilities, and a ship's lounge with a television set, VCR, small library and games.

"Most have a pantry and an honor system bar. Passengers dine in the officers' dining room. Each line has its own protocol. Officers either eat with the passengers or at separate tables in the same dining room. They eat the same food, which is plentiful and varied but not gourmet.

"Activities are unorganized. You are on your own; no cruise director. One officer may assist with sightseeing in a port, but there are no cruise-type shore excursions. The ships have deck chairs, maybe some ping pong or shuffleboard.

"You can travel to South America, the Far East, the Mediterranean, Africa, Europe. Short trips across the Atlantic are two weeks one-way. Others are four weeks and up. Sailing around the world takes 130 days.

"Americans sail from the east or west coast of the Gulf. This is not a way to go from point A to point B. Passengers are either retired... have very flexible time schedules."

Examples?
"A popular route is on Coast Line from Montreal to Antwerp, Belgium. It takes 12 days one-way, 32 round-trip, and it stops at St. Lawrence River port and in Antwerp. Cost is \$1,995 per person double or single one-way; the return costs \$1,625; the round-trip \$3,690. You can use the hotel for the four to seven days it is in Antwerp.

"The best bargain?
"The least expensive is on the Lykes Line which goes from New Orleans through the Panama Canal to the west coast of South America: Ecuador, Chile, Peru, Columbia. That's 30-40 days for \$3,500 per person double occupancy.

"That's the least luxurious, very basic, good-sized rooms but they have metal cabinets and linoleum floors and chairs that don't match. Clean but basic."

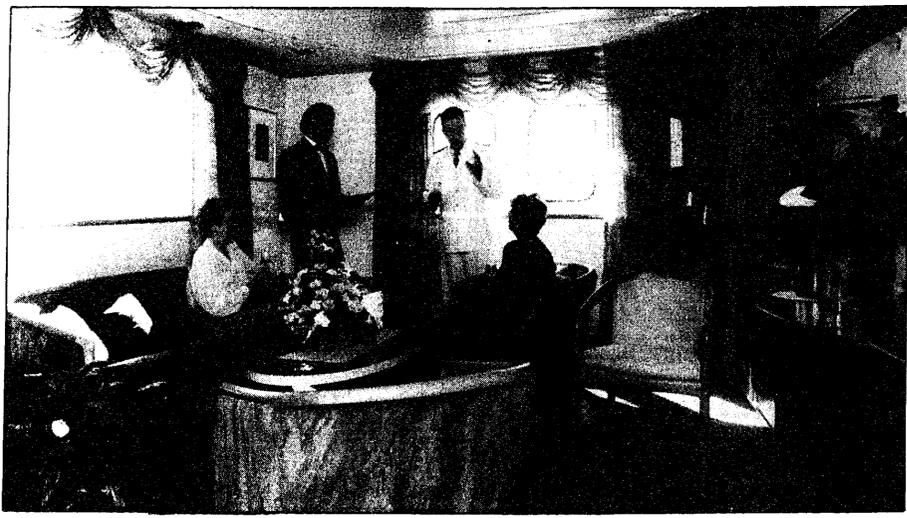
Your recommendation?
"The Ivaran Lines have two ships, the Salvador and the Santa Fe, who leave out of Houston for the east coast of South America: Rio de Janeiro and Santos, Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay. They go north to Paragaguá, Brazil and into the Caribbean to Barbados, Puerto Rico and Santo Domingo.

"That trip costs \$6,000 double or \$6,450 single for 50 days. It's the best 12-passenger service to South America and includes a plunge pool and a lounge."

"A true freighter traveler wants to do sea travel without all the stuff that goes on aboard cruise ships. Wants to be on his own, doesn't mind reading a book or playing cards or enjoying life at sea without a cruise director."

According to Kirk, real freighter buffs don't buy the American or other large luxury ships listed in our main article. Those ships are more attractive to people who have done some upscale cruising and want to try freighters.

Kirk will send you a free copy of his pamphlet, "35 Most Commonly Asked Questions about Freighters" and information about the newsletter TravelLips. Write to 163-07 Depot Road, P.O. Box 188, Flushing, New York, 11358. For reservations and \$15-a-year membership call toll-free (800) 872-8584.



The interior of the Americana, the world's only luxury passenger-freighter, resembles that of upscale ships

Not hip to big ships?

Freighters offer an off-beat alternative to cruise ships

By DAVE HOUSER
Special Writer

I recently heard a feisty, sun-tanned gent of considerable years claim to a travel agent, "I wouldn't go on a cruise ship if they paid me!"

There are many such adventurers who aren't swayed by low boats, lavish reviews and extended stretches on the open sea. Shorter segments can be booked on some ships, a few in the 10-20 day range.

Freighters usually call at fewer and much different ports than do their cruise ship cousins. They stay a day or two while cargo is transferred, not at fancy cruise terminals, but at dingy loading docks in commercial harbors not noted for their scenic splendor.

Most freighters accommodate 12 or fewer guests. More passengers would force the line to carry a medical doctor and additional stewards. It also means more amenities, such as those found in the Americana and the Aranal, listed below.

The Americana is the world's most luxurious passenger freighter. Purists may not go for the pampering or the price, but it's a romantic introduction to the world of freighter travel.

The 578-foot beauty totes 1,100 cargo containers on her foredeck and 88 passengers in a four-story aft-deck hotel complex, with swimming pool, bar and lounge, gymnasium, library and beauty salon.

Designed by the same firm responsible for the ultra-luxurious Sea Goddess and Seabourn cruisers, and introduced in 1988, Americana sails a 45-day round-trip schedule between New York and Buenos Aires.

Calling at more than a dozen ports — including Miami, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and lesser known Brazilian ports such as Fortaleza, Bahia and Luján — Americana explores South America's eastern seaboard in style.

Fares range from \$150 to \$250 per day depending upon cabin choice and season. Shorter segments are available, as are optional, escorted excursions from most ports. Ivaran Agencies, Inc., One Exchange Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10006. (800) 451-1638.

The Aranal may be the freighter for you if exotic destinations are your dream. This burly 343-foot German-built island trader sails 15 times a year from Tahiti to the Marquesas Islands, hauling out building supplies and baby food and returning home with copra, the dried meat derived from coconuts.

It makes room for 66 passengers willing to trade cruise ship standards for the rare opportunity to spend 16 days cruising the remote Marquesas — the farthest island chain from any continent.

Renowned for their spectacular volcanic landscapes, unusual archaeological sites, artistic heritage and friendly people, the Marquesas are one of Polynesia's most appealing destinations.

Aranul calls at six islands where passengers watch cargo operations, a spectacle in itself, or join guided excursions (included in the cruise price) to pristine beaches, verdant

mountain valleys and ancient temples. Cabins are small and spartan, but air-conditioned; some include toilet and shower. The dining room serves three hearty meals a day, family style. A sun deck sports a small salt-water pool.

Fares range from \$160 to \$220 per day, expensive by freighter standards but a giant vacation value in pricey French Polynesia. If you're willing to sacrifice comfort and privacy you can reserve space on the covered deck for \$80 a day, including mattress, meals and shore excursions. Perhaps the romance of freighter travel isn't dead after all. Compagnie Polyneésienne de Transport Maritime (CPMT), 595 Market Street, #2880, San Francisco, CA 94105. (415) 541-0677.

The Aranal serves up scenery of a more Nordic nature. It's one of the newest and largest members of an 11-ship coastal steamer fleet serving the fjord-alashed coast of Norway. For nearly a century, this family of sturdy, versatile ships has carried cargo, mail and people from Bergen in the south to Kirkenes in the north on a 12-day round-trip run, calling at 35 different ports.

Although it can accommodate as

many as 316 passengers in 164 modest cabins, Narvik is far too unassuming to take on the airs of a cruise ship. She more often resembles a ferry, carrying up to 40 vehicles and hundreds of short-hop passengers.

Cliff-lined fjords, brightly painted fishing villages, rocky islands and forest-clad mountains line the way as Narvik churns a serpentine course along one of the world's most spectacular seacoasts, more than half of it lying north of the Arctic Circle.

Brief stops, often as short as 45 minutes, don't leave much time for land-roving but optional excursions, offered whenever the ship makes an extended call, let you see the countryside.

Summer fares range from \$112 to \$200 per day, less from October through May. Bergen Line, 505 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. (800) 323-7438.

For information on freighter travel, contact your travel agent. Several freighters can be booked through Freight World Cruises, Inc., 180 S. Lake Ave., #335, Pasadena, CA 91101. (800) 449-3106, or through Cruise and Freight Travel Assn., P.O. Box 188, Flushing, N.Y. 11358. (800) 872-8584.

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Although it can accommodate as

Engagements

Sarah Jean Steinkopf/ David Michael Young

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Steinkopf of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah Jean to David Michael Young of Novi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young of Novi.

The bride-elect is a 1979 Farmington High School graduate, and is currently employed as a sales representative for General Fasteners Co. in Livonia.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1979 Novi High School graduate, and is employed as a substitute teacher in the Farmington and Walled Lake public school system.

An August wedding is planned.

Kathryn Hendrick/David Butler

Patrick and Gloria Downey of Novi and Robert and Mae Hendrick of Uia announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn Hendrick to David Butler, son of John and Margaret Butler of Dearborn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Novi High School and the University of Michigan.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the University of Detroit High School, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

A September wedding is planned.

Amy Downs/ Mark A. Storm

Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Betty Downs of East Lansing announce the engagement of their daughter Amy of Farmington Hills to Mark A. Storm of Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Jeanne Storm of Novi.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of East Lansing High School, and a 1983 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is currently employed by C.G. Enterprises in Southfield.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1979 Northville High School graduate, and graduated Eastern Michigan University in 1984. He is employed by Vil-

lage Ford, Dearborn, as an assistant sales manager.

An April wedding is planned.



School system. An August wedding is planned.



A September wedding is planned.



An April wedding is planned.

Auction helps the head injured

Two hundred fifty VIP guests, a veritable who's who in the field of head injury rehabilitation, guaranteed the colossal success of the Michigan Head Injury Alliance's first auction, "Starlight Extravaganza," at the Novi Hilton on Saturday evening, March 23.

"I am grateful to the many who contributed to make this a successful fund-raiser," said Gaylord Walker, executive director of MHIA, and master of ceremonies for the evening.

"Over 200 auction items were donated by caring and concerned merchants and individuals all over the state," he said in presenting plaques of appreciation to 20 corporate sponsors.

Honorary chairperson of the event, Don Massey of Massey Cadillac in Plymouth, said, "We need to increase MHIA services for survivors and their families, and to educate professionals, government officials, and the public about this silent epidemic that is affecting hundreds of thousands of people each year. Every dollar collected from the auction goes directly to MHIA. Thank you for being so generous in your bidding."

Guests dined to music by the Ann Arbor Brass Quintet. Dick Jockey Scott Craig of Ypsilanti's Integrated Sounds added pizzazz to auction bids by Renee Brown of Simkins and Simkins in Northville and her crew, Peggy Allen of New Mexico Ann Arbor, and Brown wore gowns donated by Eleganza of West Bloomfield.

"We'll start the bidding at \$1,000," said flamboyant auctioneer Evelyn Hayes, dressed in black and gold and sporting a black cowboy hat, as she spurred guests to begin bidding for an all-length mini coat donated by Steve Butcher Furs in Farmington.

Donations for the live auction included two expressionist paintings donated by Connoisseur Galleries of Troy; a Seiko quartz watch donated by Silver-Jet Travel in Northville; a miniature hockey stick signed by the entire Red Wing hockey team, elegant dining packages, Abstract Intaglio prints by Susan Hinds donated by Connoisseur Galleries in Troy, a physician's scale donated by Foley Medical Supply in Northville, and hotel packages donated by the Ann Arbor Resort at Domino's Farms, Auburn Hills Holiday Inn, Novi Hilton and Sheraton Inn Fashion Square in Saginaw.

Decor of black white and gold, uniquely suited to an evening under the stars, was created by sisters Rhonda Atchison and Roxanne Costello, daughters of Dr. Russell M. Atchison of Northville, and included two balloon tuxedo men greeting guests at each end of the ballroom entry arch. Top hat center pieces with cascading gold stars adorned each table. Pussywillow trees decorated with lights and glittering stars lined the hall and dining room.

Guests sought over 150 silent auction items displayed during cocktail hour with competitive bidding for ski packages, tickets to sport and musical events, a milk teddy bear, Seiko watches donated by Edmund T. Ahee, golf clubs and lessons, weekend use of a Lincoln automobile from Budget Car and Truck Rental in Livonia, plane tickets to Chicago, from Silver-Jet Travel in Northville, a miniature hockey stick signed by the entire Red Wing hockey team, elegant dining packages, Abstract Intaglio prints by Susan Hinds donated by Connoisseur Galleries in Troy, a physician's scale donated by Foley Medical Supply in Northville, and hotel packages donated by the Ann Arbor Resort at Domino's Farms, Auburn Hills Holiday Inn, Novi Hilton and Sheraton Inn Fashion Square in Saginaw.

In Uniform

PVT. TRACY A. MESSENGER has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Messenger is the son of James E. and Carol A. Messenger of Novi.

Pvt. Scott J. Snody has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Snody is the son of Cindy M. and John T. Snody of Walled Lake. The private is a 1988 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

Cadet Matthew P. Egan has been placed on the Commandant's List for military excellence at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

To be named to the list, cadets must have a 3.0 or greater military performance average at the end of the spring or fall semester.

The mission of the academy is to provide instruction and experience to all cadets so that they graduate with the knowledge and character essential to leadership and the motivation to become career officers in the U.S. Air Force.

The cadet is the son of Leo and LaVonne Esper of Novi. He is a 1987 graduate of Lee M. Thurston High School, Redford.

Air Force Sgt. Lisa A. Storemek, a medical service specialist, has arrived for duty at RAF Leuchars, He joined the Navy in June 1988.

England. Storemek is the daughter of David Storemek of Clarkston, and Suzanne Storemek of Novi. She is a 1986 graduate of Our Lady of the Lakes High School in Waterford.

Spec. Kevin A. Nagle, a member of the 25th Infantry Division (Light), Schofield Barracks, Wahiawa, Hawaii, has participated in exercise North Wind '91.

Head at Camp Takikawa and the Kamifurto Training Area, located in central Hokkaido, Japan, the battalion-level exercise is designed to provide bilateral training in movement techniques, survival and small unit tactics in a cold-weather environment.

Nagle, a legal specialist, is the son of Diane M. Nagle of Novi.

Pvt. James C. Schwab Jr. has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Georgia.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewman in rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, and combat operations.

He is the grandson of Ruth Brown-teln of Novi.

The private is a 1990 graduate of Cossatot High School in Warren, Mich.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Christopher J. Hunter, son of Robert and Doris Hunter of Walled Lake, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the amphibious command ship USS Elsie Ridge, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. He joined the Navy in June 1988.

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'Plenty to see in North America'

Dear Iris Sanderson Jones:

I was real intrigued with your travel column in the March 7 edition as Key West and Alaska are our two favorite destinations. Here are some tidbits of information of places we have found:

ALASKA: Very rarely in any travel plans do I see or hear the "Top of the World Highway" mentioned. It runs from Dawson in the Yukon to Tok, Alaska.

Fantastic high country scenery, but it requires good drivers and care. Dawson is special, too, in that so much of the gold mine equipment remains where it was left when they quit mining.

In the Kenai in lower Alaska, is the Russian River. In June there are thousands of fishermen lining the banks and all catching the high salmon. What a sight.

Alaska doesn't have to be expensive cruise ships to enjoy. In June and July of '88, six of us traveled just up and over every major road in Alaska in a New Ford Conversion Van with a Coleman pop-up camper.

We ate well, enjoyed a lot of salmon bakes. University of Alaska, the Glaziers by boat. Total cost per couple for the entire 60 days was just under \$3,000. We drove the entire Alaska highway on the way up and returned by the state ferries from Haines, with several days stop at both Juneau and Ketchikan, debarking at Prince Rupert and back through Jasper and Banff.

That was our third and best trip to Alaska. Most people just get to the "Front door" of Alaska with the cruise ships. Canada's extra taxes now will bring up costs for time spent there or driving

Diversions

the NOVI
NEWS
12B
THURSDAY
April 4,
1991

Opera celebrated at Marquis

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Artists from the Michigan Opera Theatre's Department of Community Programs will be joined by eight young performers April 12 in a return engagement at Northville's historic Marquis Theatre.

The performance, titled *Broadway Connection*, is billed as a sparkling, fast-paced musical revue of Broadway melodies from the past and present, appealing to audiences of all ages.

The show's highlights include the famous show tunes of Irving Berlin and Harold Arlen, as well as selections from contemporary Broadway shows such as "Big River," "Evita," and "West Side Story." Also included is an elegant and romantic tribute to the world of operetta, featuring the music of Sigmund Romberg and Victor Herbert.

Performer Mark Vondrak said this year's show will follow the theme set by last October's performances of "Broadway Babies and Phantoms" at the Marquis. That show also featured a wide selection of popular tunes, he said.

"We did some operetta, we did some 'Phantom of the Opera,' we did some Rodgers and Hammerstein, 'Les Miserables,' some Gershwin and some Cole Porter," he said, "and we're coming back to do basically the same type of show with all new material." The performers are looking forward to returning to Northville and the city's appreciative audiences, Vondrak said.



The Michigan Opera Broadway Performers coming to the Marquis Theatre are (left to right) Maria Cimarelli, Mark Vondrak, Karl Schmidt and Chris Jones

"We always have a good time and we always enjoy performing at the Marquis," he said. "It's good to be on the stage, and it's nice to see legitimate theater still operating along those lines."

Broadway Connection will be performed at the Marquis for three con-

secutive weekends, Friday through Sunday, between April 12-28. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., with Sunday performances starting at 2:30 p.m.

Additional weekday performances are scheduled for Tuesday, April 16 at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 23 at 8 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday,

April 24 and 25, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the three weekday matinee performances are \$7.50 each, with April 23 tickets priced at \$9, all Friday and Sunday performances at \$10 and Saturday performances at \$11.

To reserve tickets, call the Marquis Theatre at 349-8110.

Novi welcomes soldiers 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. 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 arias are performed live by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan.

The standard seven-course dinner, served

In Town

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 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.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" night, including the dinner and a glass of wine, costs \$25 per person (including tax and tip). Phone 349-0522 for further information or reservations, which 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.

Route 10 offers glass art show

This April in celebration of Michigan Glass Month, the Route 10 Gallery of Farmington Hills is pleased to present "A Touch of Glass." Several local artists will be represented, each using the glass medium in their own unique style.

Featured artists are Michelle Plucinsky and Marti Johnson, both from Center for Creative Studies and Jeffrey Black, a 1990 recipient of the Juror's Merit Award.

There will be a reception to meet the artists on April 7 from noon to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

In addition to the work of the three artists, glass furniture, fused glass and a large array of glass jewelry will be shown.

The Route 10 Gallery is located at 32430 Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills. Its hours are Wednesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and closed on Monday and Tuesday. Please call 932-4160 for more information.

Sleuth: 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 said, "The freeze on state funds allotted to arts organizations throughout Michigan, plus an anticipated downturn 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 Broadway production and was made into an Academy Award-winning movie 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

Nearby

annually at Meadow Brook.

WSU Benefit Play: The Wayne State University Theatre Department announces the selection of "Playboy of the West Indies" by Moustapha Matura as the 1991 Martin Molson 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 Hilberly 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 Molson 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 Mayoka in Trinidad, is also a romantic comedy about hero worship. While Synge used 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. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 577-2972.

Melodrama: The Brecht Company, Ann Arbor's respected 12-year-old theater troop, will return to the stage in early April with a production of Bernard Shaw's tongue-in-cheek melodrama, "The Devil's Disciple."

Performances will run Thursdays

through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 1 p.m., April 4-14, at the Residential College Auditorium, 701 E. University Ave. in Ann Arbor. Tickets are priced at \$5 on Thursdays and Sundays, \$8 on Fridays and Saturdays, with a \$2 discount available to students and seniors for all regular performances. Tickets will be available at the door only, which will open one half hour before showtime. For further information, please call 747-4354.

"A Day in the Death": The multi-levels of love, marriage and parental responsibility provide a backdrop for "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" by Peter Nichols, a play rampant with black humor, ruthless honesty and razor-sharp insight that will run on the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre MainStreet stage Thursdays through Saturdays, April 4-20. Showtime is 8 p.m. Admission is \$8; Thursday evenings are two-for-one. Call 662-7282 for information and reservations. The Ann Arbor Civic Theatre is located at 1035 S. Main St. at Pauline.

Need to Rent a Hall?: The Michigan Gallery is pleased to announce its newly expanded space is now available for your special event needs. Exhibit galleries can accommodate parties from 25 to 500 people at full capacity.

The Gallery's 3,400 square feet was opened up the end of January by the removal of several interior walls. The completion of the recent renovation project makes this avant-garde downtown Detroit gallery an exciting alternative to the more traditional, conventional facilities. It is an ideal setting for fundraisers, banquets, conferences, meetings, luncheons, corporate parties, receptions, seminars, weddings, social functions and

promotional events. Security and valet parking are available.

And as the rental is considered a donation to the Michigan Gallery, it is tax deductible!!

The Michigan Gallery is located at 2661 Michigan Avenue (a half mile south of Tiger Stadium) in Detroit. Gallery hours are Thursday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. For more information contact Doree Schwartz at 932-4160.

Does Bo Know, Ernie?: Ernie Harwell will be making a personal appearance at the B. Dalton Bookstore at Livonia Mall on Monday, April 15. Ernie will be signing copies of his book and greeting fans. Livonia Mall is located at Middlebelt and Seven Mile Roads.

Homespun Crafts: The Homespun Traditions Old Fashioned Country Craft Show will be held Sunday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft in Livonia, West of Newburgh Road. Lunches will be available from Laurel Manor. Live Dulcimer music by Felicity Strings will be played. Admission is \$1.50. For information please call 462-4096.

Among the artists involved will be Shari Worth of Northville with her reproduction teddy bears.

Public Speakers: Toastmasters is a group dedicated to developing public speaking skills. Members meet every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at the Farmington Elks Club, 23666 Orchard Lake Road. Everyone is welcome. For more information please call 684-1169.

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

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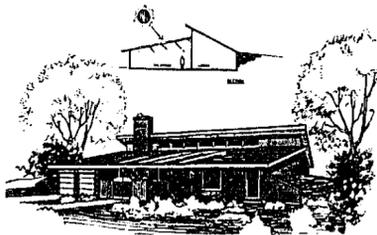
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The Utopia 2

Energy conserving and natural light

BY JAMES MCALEXANDER
Copley News Service

The front door leads into a small air lock, which in turn opens into the entry area.

To the left is a "great room" area, with a living room area recessed into the entry court and a dining area above.

Kitchen features include a separate cooking top and wall oven, a freezer, and a snack bar that has a vegetable preparation area.

A nook is located just below the kitchen, and blends into the family room. The family room area features a fireplace and oversized windows looking out into the entry court.

At the end of this wing of the home is a utility space with half bath, with access to the attached garage.

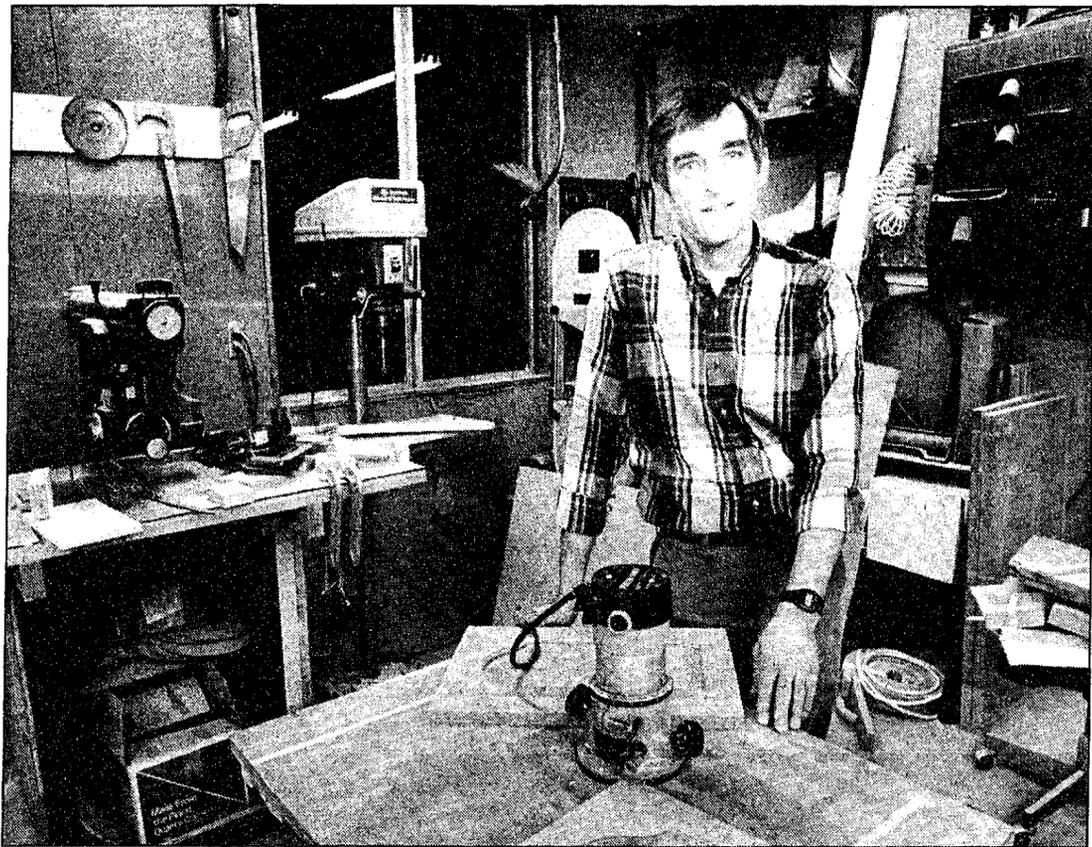
To the right of the entry is the family's private area: a full bath, a large linen storage area, and two bedrooms, both with ample closet space. At the end of the hall is the master suite, featuring a full walk-in closet and a separate bath with enclosed planter off the tub.

The utilization of the shed roofs allows for a clerestory area with celestial windows, and the front entry court/solarium increases the availability of natural light.

The earth-sheltered idea behind the Utopia 2 allows for conservation of energy by providing natural insulation, while allowing the home to literally blend into the surrounding terrain.



For a study plan of the Utopia (222-72), 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.)



Cliff Drochak and his workshop

WORKING WOOD WELL

"If I can't blow my nose and get a bucketful of sawdust, there's something wrong."

BY AILEEN WINGBLAD
Special Writer

"The difficult we do immediately. The impossible takes a little longer."

So says Cliff Drochak, a self-taught furniture maker from Highland Township.

Albeit a rather unusual approach to life, Drochak does seem to follow this credo as he meets challenges head-on — particularly when it comes to his at-home hobby: designing and creating wooden furniture, cabinetry and decorative items.

"I enjoy everything about woodworking. It's a lot of work and takes plenty of concentration, but it's really a lot of fun, too," says Drochak.

Indeed, Drochak's love of the craft is apparent as he proudly shows off his creations, many of which are part of his personal home furnishings and accessories. From occasional tables to glass-enclosed cabinets, to the family dining table to a delicate-looking yet sturdy Windsor side chair, Drochak is a master of versatility, customizing and innovation. He's even designed and built pint-sized seating with a matching desk and play table for his daughter Kimberly, 2-1/2.

Quite simply, Drochak says he just doesn't "feel right" if he's not surrounded by the sights, sounds

and scents of woodworking in progress.

"If I can't blow my nose and get a bucketful of sawdust, there's something wrong," he quips.

"I grew up in sawdust," adds Drochak, 42, a construction project manager and estimator by trade who spent his teen years as a carpenter's assistant.

He says he learned most of his woodworking techniques from reading magazines and craft books, as well as from talking with others who share his penchant for the art. Lots of trial and error, especially when he sets out with a new design idea, is also part of the creative process, but Drochak says that's what it takes to make heirloom quality pieces.

In fact, Drochak says his furnishings are all built to "last forever." He focuses on using the best wood for each project — he usually prefers cherry for most — and pays particular attention to structural soundness when putting a piece together, as with chairs, for example.

"My chairs will last a million years. I look at chairs as I would a building — structurally, it should act like a high-rise," explains Drochak. "Instead of wind load, it's the wiggle of a person and the leaning back that puts the stress on the individual joints. The joiners are what is most important."

A lack of good joints, Drochak says, is a major flaw of plenty of commercial furniture on the market today, along with poor quality of wood that is sometimes used.

But by going with a custom-ordered piece, such as those created by Drochak, there is the assurance of quality wood, as well as close-to-endless design possibilities.

"I will sit and work with someone to come up with the design they want, whether it's from a conglomeration of ideas or whatever. Then, I'll make shop drawings before actually starting to make the piece," he says.

Incidentally, all of Drochak's works have hand-rubbed, paste-wax finishes, a process which takes longer than the more-common polyurethane coating but is more durable, he says. And because of its finer grain, cherry wood is usually his wood of choice because it lends itself to more intricate detail work without splitting and, he says, it has a warm, rich finish that darkens with age.

Drochak says he'd like to turn his hobby into full-time occupation someday, given a steady flow of custom orders.

But for now, he'll continue to work with precision and patience, with an eye toward developing a distinct character within each piece he creates.

REAL ESTATE

Real estate enters age of specialization

BY JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

"Real estate professional" is a term most often used to identify brokers, builders or developers. But there are an increasing number and variety of specialists in today's market — people who focus their professional expertise on a narrow niche of real estate service.

As in the medical field and other professions, real estate is moving into the age of specialization. Buyers' brokers (representing buyers' interests only), real estate counselors, exchange specialists, relocation consultants, international brokerage — these and other precise fields of service are among the growing breed of specialists. These niche professionals are found in all major markets throughout the country.

In a traditional home-seeking situation, a prospective buyer responds to an advertised property by contacting the broker named in the ad. This is usually (but not always) the broker who has an exclusive listing on the property. If seriously interested, the prospect works out a purchase offer contract with that broker.

Most prospective buyers do not realize that this broker is legally and ethically an agent (or subagent) for the seller. It's his responsibility to land the best possible deal for his seller client. In most cases this arrangement works out well because the broker must satisfy and bring together all parties in the

transaction if a sale is to be consummated and a commission earned.

However, the matter of broker representation has become increasingly controversial in recent years. Forty-three states have adopted disclosure rules and regulations to be sure home buyers are aware of whom the brokers represent. Full consumer disclosure is mandated. And that has resulted in the increasing number of buyers' brokers.

"About 30,000 to 38,000 buyer representatives are operating in the residential real estate business today," said Barry Miller, president of Buyer's Resource Inc., an education-information center for consumers and brokers based in Denver.

Most of these specialists are located in the nation's West and Southwest regions, but are now emerging at points throughout the country, he noted.

Harley E. Rouda, president of the National Association of Realtors, believes the role of the buyers' broker is in the future but hasn't really taken hold yet — at least in his market in and around Columbus, Ohio. He heads a brokerage firm with 22 offices and 475 associates. Of the 5,200 homes sold by his firm last year, 25 involved a buyers' broker, he said.

Real estate counseling or consulting is another increasingly active area of specialization. This involves communicating information and recommendations to a client for a fee. Each assignment often includes a substan-

tial amount of research by the counselor-consultant.

Professional real estate counseling has never been more important than it is today, according to N.A.R. President Rouda.

"With the savings and loan crisis, problems related to the Resolution Trust Corp. and complex purchasing and financing arrangements prevalent in today's market, expert advice and guidance are essential to the success of projects."

The largest organization of counselors is the 900-member American Society of Real Estate Counselors, an affiliate of N.A.R., established in 1953. Membership is attained by invitation of peers only, said Eugene Carver, S.R.E.C. president.

Relocation counseling is also an increasingly important area of specialization, particularly the process of selling one home and purchasing another in a distant location. Full-time relocation counselors are now retained by many major broker firms. They work closely with corporate personnel directors and individual transferees.

The only independent trade council available to relocation specialists is the Employee Relocation Council (ERC). This group recently reported that more than 12,000 relocation professionals now transfer about 270,000 people annually. A year ago, E.R.C. created a professional designation for relocation specialists—Certified Relocation Professional (CRP).

International real estate brokerage and counseling is also becoming a major specialization. The major trade association of people specializing in international brokerage is the International

Real Estate Federation, known by its French acronym FIABCI. This growing 1,200-member organization now has chapters in 44 countries, including a very active U.S. chapter. The group established the professional designation Certified International Property Specialist (CIPS).

As real estate transactions become more complex and high-tech communications open doors to international activities, the need for specialists grows.

Q. Now that the Persian Gulf War is over, what are the prospects for real estate sales activity for the remainder of 1991?

A. Prospects are excellent for a revitalized real estate market. It was good even before the end of the war. Now the prognosis is better. That's the consensus of most real estate analysts.

Q. Are Japanese investors continuing to increase their purchase of U.S. real estate?

A. No. Japanese acquisitions have tapered off in recent months, according to a survey of Japanese executives by Mead Ventures Inc., a Phoenix-based research and publishing firm.

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

Cabinetmaker did not mark his work

BY JAMES G. MCCOLLAM
Copley News Service

Q. This a picture of our oak kitchen cabinet. I would like to know who manufactured it, date of manufacture and current retail value.

A. Since your kitchen cabinet is unmarked, it is impossible to identify the maker. It was made in the early 1900s and would probably sell in an antique shop for \$800 to \$900 in good condition.

Q. Please provide me with whatever information you can about my figurine of a brown and white spaniel dog holding a ball in its mouth. It is about 6 inches high and marked with a crown and the letters, "R.C."

A. The mark indicates that this was made by Rosenthal China in Seb, Germany.

It was probably made in the early 1900s and might sell for \$125 to \$135.

Q. I have a small cream pitcher in the shape of a cow. It has a white body with orange spots, tall and horns. It is marked "Czechoslovakia."

I have been told that it is over 100 years old. Can you confirm this? I would also like to know its value.

A. This cream pitcher is not 100 years old. Czechoslovakia was founded in 1918; anything so marked was made after that date. It would probably sell for \$35 to \$45.

Q. The mark on the bottom of my vase is an eagle with the letters, "M.Z." The vase is 10 inches tall and has a portrait of an old-fashioned lady in an elaborate gown.

Can you tell me anything about its origin and value?

A. The mark you describe was used by the Moritz Zdekauer Co. in Althoblau, Austria, during the late 19th century.

It would probably sell for about \$125 to \$135 in an antique shop. Q. The attached mark is on the bottom of a hat-pin holder that is 6 inches tall and 3 inches in diameter. It is fine porcelain and hand painted with daisies and poppies.



Q. The attached mark is on the bottom of a hat-pin holder that is 6 inches tall and 3 inches in diameter. It is fine porcelain and hand painted with daisies and poppies.

Can you tell me anything about the origin and value?

A. This mark was used by the Schlegelndt brothers in Suhl and Tillowitz, Germany, during the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Your hat-pin holder was probably made about 1910 and might sell for \$125 to \$135.

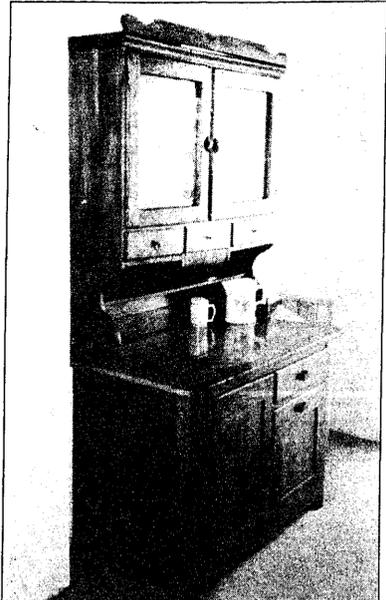
BOOK REVIEW

"The Price Guide to Antiquities" by Sanders, Sanders & Roberts; a Wallace-Hornsted imprint of the Chilton Book Co., Radnor, PA 19069; \$21.95 plus \$2.50 postage or at your local bookstore.

In addition to 17,500 listings and prices of individual antiques, the text includes tips on starting and maintaining a collection. There are illustrations of scores of actual photographs plus tips on how to spot fakes and forgeries.

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 1067, 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.



Since this kitchen cabinet is unmarked it is impossible to identify

How to fix your squeaking floor

BY GENE GARY
Copley News Service

Q. We have a two-story town house. The upper level (where the bedrooms are) has an annoying squeak in the flooring.

Is there any way this can be corrected?

I would particularly like to know if something can be done without removing the wall-to-wall carpeting.

A. It is very likely that loose floorboards are causing the problem and need to be rescrewed to the subflooring.

Finished wood flooring is comprised of planks nailed or screwed into the floor. Squeaks result when two loose floorboards are stepped on and rub together.

However, in today's modern construction it is a common practice to install carpeting directly on subflooring, which is made of lumber or plywood sheets supported by beams called joists.

These joists are usually spaced 16 inches apart.

Subflooring that has dried out or warped and pulled away from the joists can also cause squeaks.

First, isolate the noisy spots. Have an assistant help you by walking around on the floor, while you listen for the squeaks.

In the area of the squeaks, use 2-inch ring-shank finishing nails

to secure the loose flooring strips to the subflooring. You can hammer the nail right through the carpeting and use a nail set to drive the head flush with the floorboard. The nail hole in the carpet should be undetectable.

If you suspect that the subflooring, rather than the finishing flooring is loose, toenail from above into the joist or beam that is under the saddle.

Toenailing is a term describing the method of driving two nails into the joist at an angle crossing each other, so that they form a "V". This gives the nails a much better grip than if they were driven in at a straight angle. The nails should be spaced an inch or two apart.

Hammer the nails most of the way in, then countersink the nailheads.

If loosening of floorboards or subflooring is extensive, it will be best to remove the carpeting. This will give you a better opportunity to inspect the condition of the flooring, as well as pinpoint the exact area of squeaks.

To locate joists use a block of wood and a hammer, and tap along the surface of the floor. The sound will be dull and hollow, when it sounds more solid, you are over a joist.

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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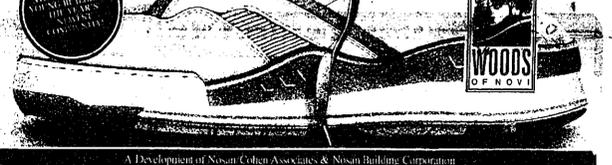
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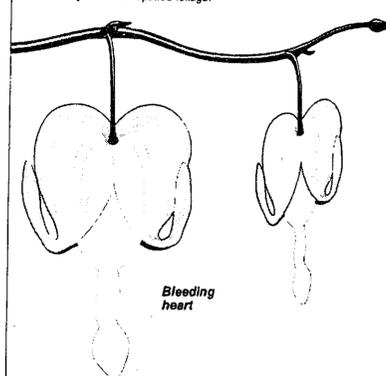
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- Bergenia is an imposing spring-flowering plant with spikes of pink or white flowers and large leathery foliage.
- Lungwort has sky blue, milk white or pinkish red flowers in spring; one variety has silver spotted foliage.



Bleeding heart

From 'volunteer' flowers to shade lovers

BY PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

Today I have some green spring thoughts to share with my gardening friends.

SELF-SOWN FLOWERS
Over the years I have come to appreciate those tough, generous flowers that happily reseed themselves to bloom year after year in the garden. It seems to me that these easy "volunteers" would be ideal for growing in spots the gardener would just as soon not have to concentrate much effort on.

Nasturtiums, for example, are ideal for places where a summer-flowering carpet would be a yearly attraction. Tall, old-fashioned cosmos is perfect for a sunny corner, perhaps against a fence. Both these flowers self-sow with enthusiasm.

Other flowers that have perpetuated themselves beautifully in my garden include foxglove and Canterbury bells, forget-me-not, poppies, viscaria, calendula, echium (bugloss), poached egg flower (Linum catharticum), lobelia, linaria (baby snapdragons), alyssum, pansy, portulaca, love-in-a-mist (nigella) and canary bird vine.

Among the herbs dill, Italian (flat-leaved) and curly parsley, and

summer savory self-sow year after year. Of course all this reproductive abandon does depend upon a certain amount of laissez-faire. Plants meticulously maintained to remove every faded flower to the end of the season will be sadly frustrated in their urges to perpetuate themselves.

Neither do man-made hybrids work well for a self-perpetuating flower bed. Any seed that does form on such hybrid plants, if it germinates at all, will yield plants and flowers that are throwbacks to traits in their ancestry. This is surely not a disaster in a "gift" flower bed. Still, it's the old-fashioned, open-pollinated sorts of hardy flowers that shine at re-creating themselves with reinvention and precision.

Dried tomato halves or slices are quite the current rage for use in winter salads, pasta dishes and pizzas. Italian plum, or pasta, tomatoes are best for drying since they are naturally low in juice and high in pulp. For the most highly concentrated flavor in these tomatoes, plant in a fully sunny, warm site and give the plants a fertile, humusy soil.

San Marzano and Roma are long-standing favorite and often recommended Italian plum tomato varieties. But where the season is cool or short, select from among the earlier paste tomatoes. Nova is an example.

Bellestar is a new, large-fruited plum tomato developed in Ontario. I've not grown it yet, but the fruits are described in catalogs that I respect as being very flavorful.

One of the sources is Johnny's Selected Seeds, a company that tests varieties rigorously before listing them. The address for Johnny's is Foss Hill Road, Albion, ME 04910. The catalog is free.

Also carrying Bellestar is Stokes Seeds, P.O. Box 548, Buffalo, NY 14240 or Box 10, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, L2R 6R6. The catalog is free.

A sweet little plant to livestock (Hepatica), which grows in a neat rosette of dainty foliage above which appears a cloud of pale lavender flowers early in the spring. Lungwort (Pulmonaria) is a well-known and highly valued shade plant with sky blue, milk white or pinkish red flowers in spring. One variety has silver spotted foliage.

All these plants benefit from a layer of damp peat moss mixed with compost or compost manure placed over the root area as growth begins at winter's end, to help maintain high levels of humus and moisture in the soil.

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085 South Lyon NEW CONSTRUCTION 80% finished. Master Bedrm. plus bath. Anderson Windows, Viking Stovetop, Sit. It. whirlpool tub w/polished brass fixtures. Masonry fireplace w/wood. 1st Floor Laundry. \$159,000.00.

086 Northville 3 BEDROOMS, dining and family room, large tree lot. 2 car garage. Close to schools. \$126,500. (313)349-7238.

087 Webberville 3 BEDROOM home, large corner lot. 123 N. Summit. \$49,900. Terms, Appointment only. (313)221-3375.

088 Whitmore Lake UNIQUE HOME! Sit on 2 acres. This lovely home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 heating systems, fireplace with gaswood burning, also a wood burner. Natural gas, central air, jacuzzi, 2nd floor laundry, 2 car garage, call cabinets and more. Your family will love it. \$115,000. (313)222-5385.

089 Livingston County JUST REDUCED TO \$106,900 - IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch in mint condition. Features include finished recreation area in lower level, attached 2 car garage, fenced yard, all new windows plus much more. Only \$157,900. (313) 227-2200.

090 Wren/Walled Lake AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom ranch in a quiet family neighborhood. Features large country kitchen, some appliances, updated bath, 2 car garage on a spacious lot. Plus world famous Lake St. Clair. Call: (313) 227-2200.

091 Brighton 2 BEDROOM home w/access to Lake Chemung. Immediate occupancy by owner. \$70,000. (517)546-4887.

092 Pinckney CLEAN and cozy 3 bedroom colonial with 1.5 baths. Located in area of fine homes. Back fireplace in living room, finished basement with office/bedroom. \$114,900. Call: (313)948-4468.

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096 Milford 1989 COLONIAL on old-site. 1650 sq. ft. plus finished basement. Fireplace and oak flooring. Great view of pond. 2 1/2 car garage with wood deck. Call: (313)343-7238.

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083

Apartments For Rent

SOUTH LYON. Large attractive apartment to sublet, 2 bedrooms, new carpet, vertical blinds, ground floor. \$509 monthly. (313)437-1543, days. (313)437-9195, evenings.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom duplex. Good location. No pets. \$500 monthly. Call (313)229-2315 or (313)562-4892.

BRIGHTON. Energy efficient, 2 bedroom, laundry hook-up, carport, appliances, large yard, handy to freeways. (313)229-2246.

SPRING IS HERE!

in Fowlerville at Pleasant View Apartments! We have spacious 2 bedrooms with either balconies or patios. Well equipped with extras. Clean and quiet. Come and enjoy the new season with us. \$485 monthly.

METROPOLITAN MANAGEMENT LTD.

(517)223-7445, (313)454-3610

WEBBERVILLE. 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets \$475 (313)553-3471 (517)521-3323.

WEBBERVILLE. Kalamink Creek Apts., a FHA 515 Assisted housing community, is now accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apts. at 382 W. Grand River. (517)521-4924. Barrier free apt. available periodically. Equal Housing Opportunity.

WHITMORE LAKE. Act now for free months rent. 2 bedrooms spacious apts. with view of park and woods. Base price \$480. (313)449-2141 ask for Glen.

WHITMORE LAKE. 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen. \$395 plus security. No pets. (313)476-8055, leave message.

084

Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Waterfront, ideal for single or couple, deck overlooking lake. Great fishing. \$495 monthly. (313)227-6231.

BRIGHTON. Large 2 bedroom ranch full basement, attached garage, appliances, newly carpeted and decorated. \$525 per month plus security deposit, no pets. (313)464-8568.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, excellent location, close to town and expressways, laundry hook-ups, carport. No pets. (313)229-5886.

BRIGHTON/HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, lake access. No pets. \$565. Evenings (313)437-0495.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedrooms, laundry, built-ins, convenient location. \$550. (313)227-7229.

HARTLAND. Ranch style, 2 bedroom, garage, kitchen appliances. No pets. Available now. \$500 per month plus security. (313)632-7220

HOWELL. 2 acres, 1 bedroom, garage, storage area w/laundry hookup, no pets. \$425 moly. includes heat. (517)548-1954.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. (517)548-4197.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$460 a month. (517)546-6348, leave message.

HOWELL. 4 bedrooms, on 3 acres. \$900/month includes all utilities. (517)548-4884.

HOWELL. Deluxe 2 bedroom, appliances, energy efficient, carpeted. \$590. (313)227-3434

HOWELL. Newer 2 bedroom, carpeted. Ideal for senior citizens. \$590. (313)227-3434

HOWELL. Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, finished basement, yard, easy X-way access, \$500 monthly. (517)546-9801.

MILFORD. 1 bedroom. \$570 mo., heat included. Evenings, (313)684-6581.

MILFORD. Clean 2 bedroom duplex 2 blocks from downtown Main Street. \$575 per month. Includes heat, water, laundry facilities. No pets. No security deposit needed. (313)684-2082.

NORTHVILLE. 2 bedroom, Victorian, newly remodeled w/air. \$695, plus utilities. (313)349-0713, (313)348-9620.

NOVI. Large duplex unit. Clean one bedroom. Stove, Refrigerator. No Pets. 50888 Nine Mile. (313)349-2166.

NOVI. Large duplex unit. Clean one bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. \$490. 50888 Nine Mile. (313)349-2166.

PINKNEY. Village, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement \$590 plus utilities. (313)229-5276.

SOUTH LYON. 2 bedroom, clean, 800sq.ft., no pets. \$550, plus utilities. Available end of May. After 5:30pm. (313)466-8766

SOUTH LYON. - 636 sq.ft. two bedroom. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, utility room. No pets. \$525 monthly. (313)437-4042 evenings.

SOUTH LYON. - 2 bedroom, utility room, appliances, central air. No pets. \$500 monthly. Discount to qualified senior citizens. (313)437-0600 afternoons.

SOUTH LYON. spacious, 2 bedroom, upstairs, private entrance, lots of storage, near downtown. \$480/month. No pets. References and deposit required. (313)437-9819 after 4pm.

WHITMORE LAKE. Small 2 bedroom, no pets. \$465. Call Oren Nelson (313)449-2506.

085

Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON. township, Lexington Model color TV, air, refrigerator, daily and weekly rates. 1040 Old US 23.

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

HOWELL. area. Furnished room with private full bath, house and lake privileges. \$75 weekly. Utilities and cable included. Call days. (517)546-2180.

HOWELL. Room for rent for working woman, low rent in exchange for light housework. (517)546-5390.

MILFORD. Rooms to rent in lovely home, county, peaceful, beautiful, single or family. House privileges, reasonable. (313)685-0912.

NORTHVILLE. \$65 per week. (313)476-5227. 113 W. Main Street.

NOVI. Room with all home privileges. \$250 monthly. (313)380-6933.

086

Foster Care

ADULT Foster Care home, on lake with private rooms, private bath, color TVs in rooms, in Livingston County. (313)735-7048.

APPLICATIONS now being taken for residents in newly established adult foster care home for the elderly. Located in quiet country setting. Male or female. For more information, call (517)546-8855 after 5pm.

SOUTH LYON. We have 1 opening for an elderly lady in our licensed adult foster care home. Warm, loving atmosphere. References upon request. (313)437-1810.

087

Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom condo in city overlooks Ore Creek. Carport. (313)227-1016 or (313)227-8072.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, basement. \$600/month. (313)229-9985. Home. (313)685-4040. Work.

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbour, 1 bedroom, kitchen appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$425 monthly. (313)231-3528.

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

BRIGHTON. Lease with option to buy. 2 bedroom condo. All appliances included. Carpet. Close to everything. REAL ESTATE FIRST. Marj Pickett. (313)229-8900.

BRIGHTON. city area, Forest Hills Condos. Brand-new, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, garage, full walkout basement. 1,155sq.ft. All appliances and monthly dues included. Must see. \$1,100. (313)231-4090.

BRIGHTON. Hamilton Farms condo, 3 floors, finished lower level, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, air, appliances. No pets, no smoking. \$1,050 month. (313)829-2311.

BRIGHTON. 1 bedroom for rent. Call after 4pm. (313)474-7314.

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbor condo for sale. \$47,500 or rent \$560 per mo. 1/2 mile from I-96, 2 bedroom, carport, immediate occupancy. (313)685-2549.

PLYMOUTH. Condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, laundry room, all appliances, neutral storage, carport. 1 year lease. \$650 monthly. (313)347-0818.

SOUTH LYON. Elite Southridge condo, 1,300sq.ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen w/bk cabinets, dining room, cathedral ceilings, balcony, carport, pool and more! Excellent location. Available May 1. \$695 monthly. (313)449-8376.

SOUTH LYON. Condo 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, upper unit, all appliances including washer, dryer, carport, pool, \$700 mo. After 6pm. (313)344-8706.

088

Mobile Homes For Rent

HARTLAND. US23/M59, 1 bedroom, \$345, pay own utilities, no pets. (517)548-3523 leave message.

HOWELL. Mobile home on horse farm, part-time work with thoroughbreds, references, no dogs. \$300. (517)223-3277.

HOWELL. Small 1 bedroom furnished. Tennis courts, pool, beach, security entrance. Call, leave message. (517)548-6797

089

Mobile Home Sites For Rent

HOWELL. Single wide lots. 2520 Pine Cone, Howell, MI. Absolutely no phone calls.

090

Living Quarters To Share

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

FEMALE roommate wanted to share historical home in downtown Northville. Own bedroom and bath and full privileges of house. \$300 monthly plus security deposit and 1/2 utilities. (313)464-7623.

HARTLAND. Female roommate, own room, utilities paid, \$250/month. (517)548-1018.

HOWELL. Private bedroom, private bath, in mobile home, \$250 monthly, plus hall utilities. (517)548-0024, after 5pm.

NOVI/Northville. Nine Mile/Back Roommate(s) to share large country home with single young man. \$250 month. (313)464-7623.

NOVI. Professional male/female to share my condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom and basement. No smokers. Call during the day at (313)477-7323.

WHITE LAKE. Professional roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom home. \$350 mo plus 1/3 utilities. Call Michelle, (313)649-1950 days; (313)685-0748 evenings.

091

Industrial, Commercial For Rent

PINCKNEY STORE FRONT 905 Patterson Lk. Rd. 1/2 miles south of Pinckney, 1500 sq. ft., Vacant. 6" sq ft, triple net.

Call Joe DeKroub or Bill Mathers 313-227-4600

BRIGHTON. Downtown, retail, 200 sq.ft. 412 W. Main St. Call Evan: (313)227-1328.

BRIGHTON. Grand River at Main. Retail or office space, approx. 1,400sq.ft. (313)878-0244.

BRIGHTON'S brightest new business address - Kensington Business Centre. Custom offices to suit. 2,940 to 4,080 sq.ft. Totally energy efficient 12601 East Grand River. (313)229-7400.

BRIGHTON. Up to 4800 sq.ft. space for warehousing and distribution. \$4.30 per sq.ft. gross. Excellent expressway access and exposure. Call Allan Lutes, Michigan Commercial Realty Inc., (313)227-1234.

BRIGHTON. For sale or lease. Industrial building with easy access to I-96. 7,750 sq.ft. of shop area is fully air conditioned and plumbed for a compressed air system. 1,250 sq.ft. of lofted storage. Call Michigan Commercial Realty Inc., (313)227-1234.

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

HIGHLAND. 1000 to 2800 sq ft. Workshop, office, 3 phase. Ideal for tool & dye. Available now. Great location. (313)887-1132.

HOWELL. Build to suit, to lease, up to 10,000sq.ft. M-59 between Hartland and Howell. (517)548-3277.

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

INDUSTRIALS for lease. 1800 sq.ft. for \$600/month. 2400 sq.ft. for \$1100/month. 3000 sq.ft. for \$1200/month. 4200 sq.ft. for \$1600/month. 5000 sq.ft. for \$1500/month. 7000 sq.ft. for \$2500/month. 9000 sq.ft. for \$4000/month. All prices include everything but utilities. Call Allan Lutes: Michigan Commercial Realty Inc., (313)227-1234.

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

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

BRIGHTON. Light industrial, 9200sq.ft. truck well, 1000sq.ft. of air condition office space for lease on 6/1/91. (313)437-2006.

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

092

Buildings & Halls For Rent

MILFORD hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313)685-9008/(313)685-6331

093

Office Space For Rent

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

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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. \$650 month plus utilities. For further information phone (313)632-5314.

BRIGHTON. Area. Prime office space. (313)229-6550.

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 carpet, carpet, furnace. \$450/month. 1 month's free rent with 1 year lease. Days, (313)227-5177; evenings, (517)546-4548.

BRIGHTON. 2,000 sq.ft. of executive office space available. Ideal for medical, dental, attorney or manufacturer. Marj Pickett, Real Estate First. (313)231-1500.

Professional Offices Available For Rent

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

BRIGHTON. Ideal for luxurious law offices. Up to 2400 sq. ft. (313)227-0996.

BRIGHTON. Up to 2400 sq. ft. Elegant. (313)227-0996.

BRIGHTON. downtown. Individual executive offices for lease or rent. Elegant surroundings, furniture available, includes secretary, word processor, copier and FAX. Call Executive Offices, (313)227-0996.

BRIGHTON. Lakemont office for rent. (313)227-3225

BRIGHTON. Prime office space in The Summerwood Center. From single offices w/shared services to 2,200sq.ft. (313)227-2148.

BRIGHTON. Grand River, 1480sq.ft. in State Farm Insurance Building. (313)227-1011, 9am to 5pm, Monday thru Friday.

FENTON. downtown. Building for lease. Retail/office, 4000sq.ft. \$5.50 per sq. ft. (313)629-8017

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.

HARTLAND. Downtown. Over 2,000sq.ft. Open area. \$400 monthly. (313)632-5406.

HARTLAND. Located in the D & N building on M-59 east of US 23. 650 sq. ft. ready for immediate occupancy. First Realty Brokers, (313)464-9400

HOWELL. South Michigan Ave. location, 275 sq. ft., 2 rooms, 125 sq. ft. 1 room. All utilities furnished. (517)546-0148 or 800-432-9184.

HOWELL. 2 suites in the Berrin Building. Ideal for any professional person. Close to downtown, with good parking. 529 sq. ft. and 1,035 sq. ft. suites available. Call (517)546-4448 or (517)546-1700.

HOWELL. 400sq.ft. retail/office by April 1st. Whistle Stop Plaza, includes heat. (517)546-7494.

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. area. Office space for rent. Approx. 900sq.ft. near town. (517)546-2546.

HOWELL. New at Cleary College Drive, suites from 1100 to 9000 sq. ft., all ground level. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

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)684-5500.

MILFORD. office suite. 675 sq.ft. Heat, water, parking. (313)685-2203.

NOVI. Modern 3 room suite. 440 sq. ft. Close to freeways, \$368 monthly, includes utilities and maintenance. (313)349-0260.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE. 1275 and Eight Mile. One office plus out stall equals success. Complete with telephone answering, conference room and secretarial services. Preferred Executive Offices, (313)464-2771.

NOVI. Retail/office space from 1023 sq. ft. and up. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook area. Jonathan Brateman Properties. (313)474-3855.

SOUTH LYON. 1,100sq.ft. central business district w/parking. Second floor 3 room office space approximately 700sq.ft. Immediate occupancy. (313)437-6886.

094

Vacation Rentals

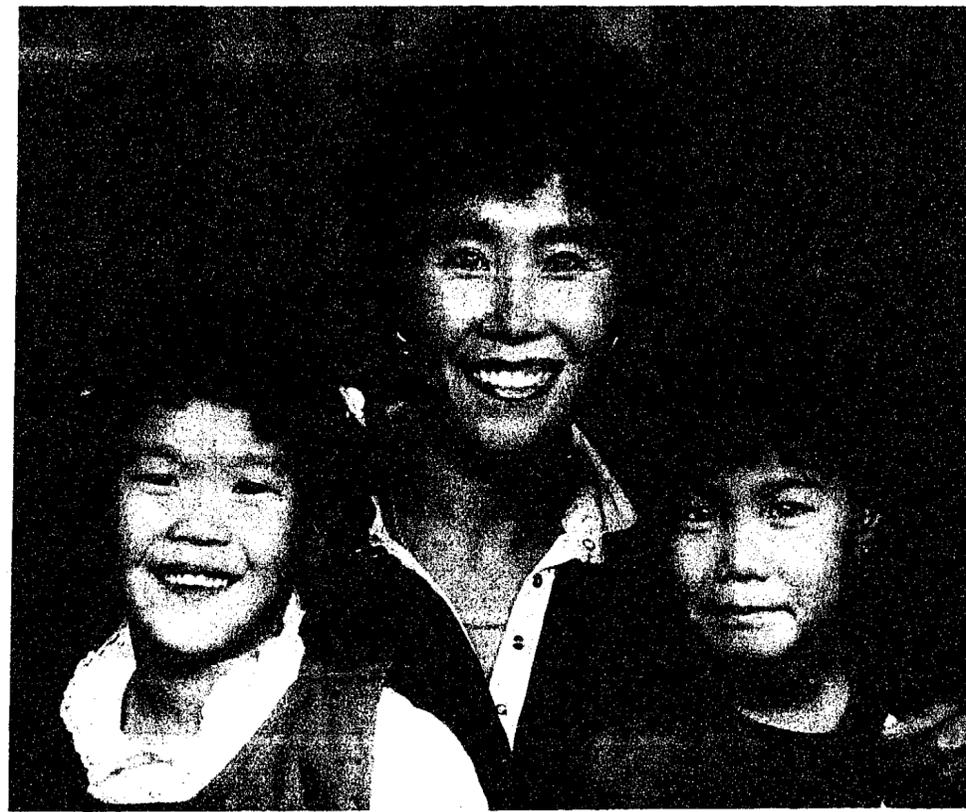
BRIGHTON/PINCKNEY. Vacation on beautiful and private all sports Rush Lake, large clean 2 bedroom cottage, sandy beach, for rent week to week, June 16 thru Sept. For more info call (313)448-6253.

TRAVERSE. City area. 2 Bedroom cottages on beautiful Lake Ann. Boat included, sandy beaches. \$350-\$450 per wk. (313)685-0654 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.



"What Spare Time?"

That's what I said when I was asked to spend some spare time with Girl Scouts. Then I remembered...I didn't have much self-confidence as a young girl. It wasn't until I joined Girl Scouts that I really began to feel good about myself. The support of my Girl Scout leader was really important. Girls today need support, too. They need the Girl Scouts and they need you! Call your local Girl Scout council and volunteer.



GIRL SCOUTS

CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



Linda Sharron (l) and Pat Fons (r) help tailor a wedding gown for Barb Shelton at Allure Bridal Salon

Bridal salon puts emphasis on service

The Allure Bridal Salon is a new bridal shop which has opened at 49308 Wainstock in Wixom.

Owners Linda Sharron and Pat Fons offer a whole range of bridal gowns, tuxedos and accessories from their Victorian-style manor house. Though they are new to the area, they have been in the bridal business 29 years, and have experienced personnel who can work with a bride to meet her needs for wedding day.

Personal service is important to the bride-to-be, and Fons and Sharron always extend a helping hand.

"We do a lot of special things," said Fons. "We'll make a lot of extra things that other shops won't do. For example, other shops may not make a handbag to match their garter or whatever. We've done that."

They also try to be up front and honest about costs involved, too.

"We just tell them the truth about what to watch out for in other stores," said Fons. "When we give an estimate, it's honest. We've had custom-

ers tell us they thought it was very honest. It's better that they know, instead of getting the dress and having the salesperson say, 'Oh, it was plus this and plus that.'"

Allure is even willing to go above and beyond the call of duty.

"For one of the prom girls that we had in here recently, we made a videotape of her to show her grandmother who's ill in Florida," said Fons.

Prom dresses are part of the Allure program. Allure can provide gowns for the bride, bridesmaids and mother of the bride, and a selection of invitations is available. As a special service, custom-made headpieces and crinoline rentals are offered. Allure also handles all its own alterations.

Business hours are Mondays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 960-1500.

Business Briefs

AT&T has named **CHRISTIAN JOHN GROSS** account executive responsible for complex telephone equipment sales and consulting for small and intermediate-sized businesses.

Gross' coverage area includes the South Lyon and the Lyon Township localities.

Your full service auto body repair shop

- Free estimates
- Complete bumping & painting
- All insurance work
- Car rental available

B.K.S. Collision, Inc.
56891 Grand River, Corner at Grand River and Milford Rd. 437-9131
New Hudson 437-9625

U-Store Mini Storage

of South Lyon

Check Our Competitive Prices

OUTSIDE STORAGE

- 5x10 thru 10x30's
- Office on-site
- Insurance available
- Locks provided
- Security lighting
- Fenced
- Access 7 days a week
- Snow Removal
- Paved



ONE MONTH FREE RENT
excluding 10x30's & outside storage
new customers only

New to All U-Store Mini Storages
We are now selling packaging needs to anyone in the South Lyon and surrounding areas

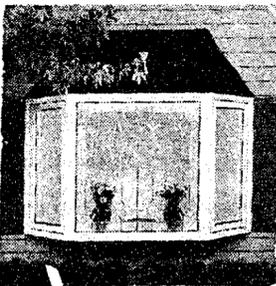
217 Lottie Street, South Lyon
Located off Pontiac Trail by the Railroad Tracks

437-1600

GARY SHELTON

WINDOW INSTALLATION

"Serving the North Oakland Area Since 1971."



We specialize in high quality installation of replacement windows and patio doors manufactured by

GREAT LAKES WINDOW, INC.



NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

Will Your New Windows Have:

1. Fusion welded corners on the sashes?
2. Urethane foam filled frames, R13?
3. Lifetime transferable warranty backed by a billion dollar corporation?
4. Double sealed glass with thermo breaks?
5. Test results that show 0.00 air infiltration?
6. Fusion welded main frames on sliders and casements?

FREE ESTIMATES
685-3713

311 HURON - MILFORD

They will if you call Gary Shelton Window Installation!

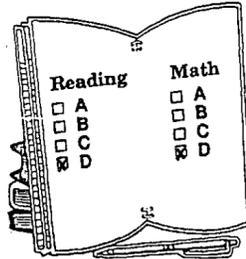
WE HANDLE THE COMPLETE JOB • NO SUBCONTRACTORS

Report Card Problems?

Get Help!

We help your child:

- Improve reading & math skills
- Listen and follow directions
- Work & think faster
- Organize, concentrate, remember



Personalized Programs/Certified Teachers

Professional excellence in learning assistance for all ages

Learning For Everyone

24283 Novi Road at 10 Mile
Novi 347-1555



A & R Soil Source

"Landscaping Supplies"

Complete Lawn Spraying Service

- Patio Stones
- Driveway Stone
- Sand/Grass Seed
- Top Soil
- Decorative Stone
- Peat/Edging
- Weed Barriers
- Shredded Bark
- Wood Chips
- Stone - All Sizes
- Solid Oak Whiskey Barrels
- Tree Rings
- Canyon Stone

DELIVERY OR PICK-UP
(by the yard or bag)

437-8103

\$5.00 off Delivery

One coupon per purchase • expires 4-11-91



23655 Griswold Road, South Lyon
5th Driveway South of 10 Mile

TRIM A LITTLE OFF THE TOP.

\$100 OFF
REGULAR PRICE
OFFER GOOD THROUGH
APRIL 30th.

No Payments
No Interest
Until
July 1991*



HR2155XA

- Honda Commercial Engine
- 21", 3-Speed, Self-Propelled Mower
- High Capacity Bag
- Optional Mulching Kit Available

HONDA Power Equipment

*Ask for Details. No payments, no interest until July 1991 through Dial Finance, an approved credit via Honda Power Equipment Credit Card offered by Dial National Bank. For optimum performance and safety, we recommend you read the owners manual before operating your Honda Power Equipment. ©1990 American Honda Motor Co., Inc.



Cougar CUTTING PRODUCTS & SUPPLY, INC.

25100 Novi Rd. • Novi
(Between Grand River & 10 Mile)

Hours:
M 8-7:30 F 8-5:30
Sat 9-4

(313) 348-8864

Thesier EQUIPMENT COMPANY

26 Years of Quality Sales & Service

It's Now Deere Season
Rebates up to \$400.00

- Transport Vehicles
- Utility Tractors
- Lawn & Garden Tractors
- Riding Mowers
- Walk Behind Mowers
- Commercial Equip.
- Snow Removal Equip.
- Chain Saws



• SALES • PARTS • SERVICE • RENTALS • FINANCING AVAILABLE

SMALL ENGINE SPECIALISTS:
BRIGGS • HONDA • OHIO • KAWASAKI • KOHLER • TECUMSEH

Nothing Runs Like a Deere



28342 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon
(313) 437-2091 or (313) 229-6548
Fax # 313-437-2140

Located One Mile South of Kensington Park

DISCOUNT TIRE COMPANY DISCOUNT TIRE COMPANY DISCOUNT TIRE COMPANY

SPRINGTIME SAVINGS AT DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.

STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS		ARIZONIAN ALL SEASON WHITEWALLS	
	P155/80R13		P155/80R13
P165R13	22.99	P175/80R13	35.99
P185R13	27.99	P185/80R13	37.99
P195R14	29.99	P185/75R14	38.99
P205R14	31.99	P195/75R14	40.99
P205R15	33.99	P205/75R15	43.99
P215R15	34.99	P215/75R15	45.99
P225R15	35.99	P225/75R15	46.99
P235R15	36.99	P235/75R15	47.99

FAST FREE MOUNTING • NO TRADE IN REQUIRED • NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

210 PLUS LOCATIONS IN MICHIGAN, INDIANA, ARIZONA, COLORADO, NEVADA, FLORIDA, NEW MEXICO, TEXAS, CALIFORNIA, UTAH & WASHINGTON

ASK ABOUT OUR "FREE TIRE REPLACEMENT CERTIFICATES"

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.

42990 Grand River, Novi 347-1501 1021 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti 482-6601
30720 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farm. Hills 737-7810 3345 Washtenaw, East Ann Arbor 971-3400
4301 Highland Rd. (M59), Waterford 681-2280 2270 W. Stadium, West Ann Arbor 769-2158
3439 Rochester Rd., Troy 689-8060 2060 Grand River, Okemos 349-1818

Open Daily 8:00-6:00; Sat. 8:00-5:00

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25100 Novi Rd. • Novi
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(313) 348-8864

Business Briefs



JOYCE JOHNSON



SUSAN VETTRIANO

DR. DAVID M. SHEPHERD, an eye surgeon with the DMC Health Care Centers in Novi and Detroit...

Traditional cataract surgery has required multiple sutures to close an incision needed to remove a cataract...

The kindly grandmother sitting through the sales table at the local Meijer, Sears or Hudson's may really be a loss prevention employee...

For more information about the new procedure and to learn if a person is medically eligible for the surgery, please call Dr. Shepherd...

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit announced several recent officer promotions and appointments...

Joyce Johnson has recently joined the staff of RE/MAX Crossroads real estate office as a Realtor associate...

Johnson brings 10 years of experience serving the residential real estate needs of western Wayne County...

With RE/MAX Crossroads, Johnson will continue to serve western Wayne County with emphasis on Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Livonia...

Johnson lives in Plymouth with her husband and two daughters.

R. Scott Carson was named general manager of the natural-gas division of the EDW. C. LEVY Co. of Novi...

William P. Bancroft was appointed director of sales and marketing with E.J. LAW ENGINEERS of Novi...

Steve Wroble of Plymouth was hired as the new computer aided art and design instructor at SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE...

SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service...

A FREE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad...

Medical expenses yield tax break

Money Management

Hair transplants, liposuction, birthing rooms... the types of medical expenses the IRS recognizes as deductible have certainly kept pace with the newest medical advances...

According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, you may now deduct unreimursed medical expenses to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income...

This means if your family has an adjusted gross income of \$40,000, you may deduct any qualified medical expenses that exceed \$3,000...

While medical expenses generally do not lend themselves very well to tax planning, timing can be an important tax strategy to follow when it comes to deducting medical expenses...

able to maximize your deduction simply by controlling the timing of your payment. Be sure you know the rules. If you pay by check, the day you deliver or mail the payment is considered the payment date regardless of when the check is cashed...

On the other hand, if it appears that your medical deductions for the year will not reach the 7.5-percent threshold, try to delay paying outstanding medical bills until 1991...

Since medical bills are deductible in the year you pay them, you may be able to maximize your deduction simply by controlling the timing of your payment.

Stores target thieving employees

"Our primary focus is education. The loss prevention manager at each store is involved in the training of every employee. We also use videotapes to educate employees on the behavior pattern of shoplifters."

Philip C. Way, K mart director of loss prevention

73 percent of the security and loss prevention total.

Department stores spent two to three times more than specialty stores or drug chains and supermarkets, as a percentage of sales, to combat losses.

The survey, co-sponsored by Ernst and Young, a retail professional services firm, and the International Mass Retail Association...

Employees are there every day and present a great risk because of access to merchandise and cash.

But K mart also aims surveillance at employees through routine observation and investigation of cash-handling discrepancies.

Hudson's relies on a sophisticated computer system to thwart employee theft.

Employees are there every day and present a great risk because of access to merchandise and cash.

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GREENSHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 75,000 circulation every week



Absolutely Free. All items offered in this 'Absolutely Free' column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings but restricts use to residential HomeTown Newspapers...

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 HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind this conditions stated in the applicable rate card...

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 *1.63 (non-commercial ads).

Charge It on VISA or MASTERCARD. Place classified ads: Monday: 8 am to 5 pm; Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm.

For delivery service, call: Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (313) 227-4442; Howell/Fowlerville (313) 546-4809; South Lyon area (313) 348-9627; Milford area (313) 685-7546; Northville/Novi area (313) 348-5827.

Personal: Free .001, Happy Ads .002, Political Notices .008, Entertainment .009, Special Notices .010, Bingo .011, Car Pools .012, Card of Thanks .013, Lost .015, Found .016.

General: Antiques .102, Auctions .101, Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales .103, Household Goods .104, Clothing .105, Musical Instruments .106, Miscellaneous Wanted .107, Computers .109, Sporting Goods .110, Farm Products .111, Electronics .112, Trade or Sell .114, Christmas Trees .115, Wood Stoves .116, Firewood .117, Building Material .118.

Automotive: Motorcycle .201, Snowmobiles .205, Boats & Equipment .210, Campers, Trailers & Equipment .215, Auto Parts & Services .221, Trucks Parts & Services .225, Autos Wanted .228, Construction, Heavy Equipment .230, Trucks .234, 4 Wheel Drive .233, Mini Vans .234, Vans .235, Recreational Vehicles .238, Classic Cars .239, Autos Over 1,000 .240, Autos Under 1,000 .241.

Animals: Household Pets .151, Horses & Equipment .152, Farm Animals .153, Pet Supplies .154, Animal Services .155.

Recruitment: Day Care/Babysitting .161, Dental .165, Medical .166, Elderly Care & Assistance .162, Nursing Homes .163, Food/Beverage .164, Office/ Clerical .168, Help Wanted Parttime .169, Help Wanted General .170, Help Wanted Sales .171, Education/Instruction .173, Situations Wanted .180, Business & Professional Services .185, Accepting Bids .186, Business Opportunities .187.

020 thru 098 are listed in Creative Living.

001 Free. 2-155 x 38 TRACTOR tires & tubes, (313)449-2946. FIREWOOD, mixed, already down you cut, (313)655-4588.

010 Special Notices. A Howell minister will perform your lovely wedding ceremony, licensed, ordained by 7007, AIRLINE travel agent, Anywhere in U.S. via Northwest, Best offer, (313)231-3419.

Green Sheet Action Ads GET RESULTS. 24 Hour FAX. Now you can send us a Classified Ad via FAX.

002 Happy Ads. HANGING baskets special wholesale prices. Churches, schools, day care centers, etc.

009 Entertainment. ADD some favor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice D.I. Team, (313)229-6259.

015 Lost. 2 BASEBALL gloves, 1 small brown 1 black with name Zachary. Kroger parking lot, Howell. Sentimental value, (313)223-9031.

015 Lost. 2 FEMALE Birny Spanish Mink and English Setters, white/whinge with pink collar, dark brown/white with black collar. Please call, (313)756-8875.

013 Card of Thanks. NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever.

016 Found. I RABBIT found in Fairview Sub, Howell, Call (313)487-3337.

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016 Found. I RABBIT found in Fairview Sub, Howell, Call (313)487-3337.

Looking For Tractors With Lifetime Warranties? Model 1991, Model 3012. Full Size Garden Tractor Sale \$3295 with 44" mower suggested retail \$4568. Bigger than a Garden Tractor Sale \$4195 with 48" mower suggested retail \$5988. Save \$1273. Save \$1793.

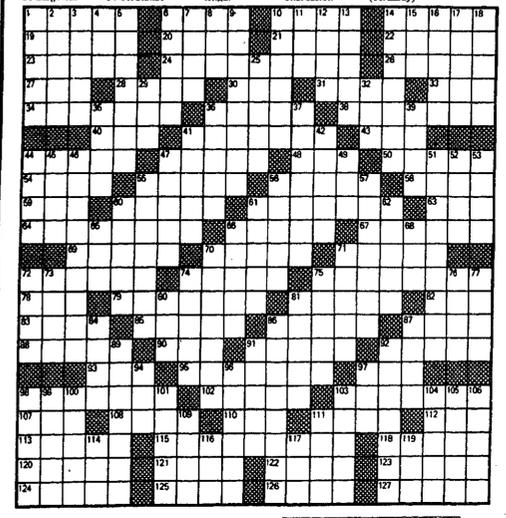
New Hudson Power 53535 Grand River at Haas 2 miles east of Pontiac Trail (313) 437-1444. Ingersoll The Buy of a Lifetime. The New Name for CASE Tractors. Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 9-3.

We'll Pay Your Sales Tax on the Purchase of All Used Carpet. FREE PAD* 25% off on all in stock Carpet Tile. DONALD E. McNABB COMPANY 31250 S. Milford Rd., Milford - just off I-96 Exit 155 (Milford Rd.) (313) 437-8146 or (313) 357-2626. Monday-Saturday 9 am - 7 pm; Closed Sundays only 15 minutes past 12 o'clock.

Antique & Collectible Auction. SUNDAY APRIL 7, 1991 10:00 P.M. V.F.W. Post #891, Saylor, Brighton, MI. 101 Antiques. SUN APRIL 7, 12 NOON. Carnival Glass, Castles, Figurines, Pottery, Dolls, Advertising and Decoy, Ann Arbor Figurines, Select Collectible Art, Sun, Sun, 84, 194 EXIT 175, south 3 mi. Acorn St. The Original 'Newly' Bait and Tackle Shop, 750 E. Grand River, (313) 223-8707. 015 Lost. 2 FEMALE Birny Spanish Mink and English Setters, white/whinge with pink collar, dark brown/white with black collar. Please call, (313)756-8875.

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Disney
2 puppy
3 Quince's cousin
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5 They spun the thread of
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DIAMONDS

UNIVERSAL SERVICE CENTER
COLONIAL sole. Crown pattern.
COMPLETE bad, includes double
COUCH, worn brown. Excellent
DINING room set, with 8 pc.
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LAST WEEKS SOLUTION

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FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER.
BRIGHTON, 700 W. Conna Blvd.
HARTLAND, Nice children's clothes, toys, girls 16 yrs.

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DINING room set, with 8 pc.

DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS
UNIVERSAL SERVICE CENTER
COLONIAL sole. Crown pattern.
COMPLETE bad, includes double
COUCH, worn brown. Excellent
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Spring Rummage Sale

Ladies Auxiliary Post 2502 at Post Hall
125 E. McHattie
South Lyon
Friday, April 5th
9 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday, April 6th
9 am - 2:30 pm

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170 Help Wanted
General

MLL operator. Minimum 5 years experience. Must have own equipment. No experience necessary. Salary \$5.50 to \$6.00 per hour. Call (313)229-2000.

NOV Meadows mobile home community, immediate opening for maintenance and security person. No experience necessary. Salary \$5.50 to \$6.00 per hour. Call (313)229-2000.

NOW hiring summer help for law firm. Call (313)229-2000.

NEEDED at once 1500 sq ft. mobile home. Must be in good condition. Call (313)229-2000.

PHARMACY clerk. Part-time position. Hours flexible. Call (313)229-2000.

REGISTERED Pharmacist. Full or part-time in newly opened independent pharmacy in Nov area. Call (313)229-2000.

RETAIL SALES
Brighton specialty gift shop looking for dependable, experienced individual with management training. Immediate part-time day hours. Must be energetic, outgoing and committed to customer service. Salary \$6.00 to \$7.00 per hour. Call (313)229-2000.

SECURITY people. Full and part-time. Must be reliable. Several people needed for dependable auto to do light driving. No experience necessary. Some knowledge of area helpful. Taking applications starting at 10:00 a.m. at 2335 E. Highland Rd. Suite 108, in the Sun Valley Plaza next to Domino Pizza.

TEMPORARY CLERK/DISPATCHER
Buy down Brighton office needs a temporary office clerk full time from April 20 thru July 5. Position may become permanent in the future. Must have good office skills, pleasing telephone manner and ability to handle high volume. Must have high school diploma or GED. Salary \$5.50 per hour. Call (313)229-2000.

171 Help Wanted
Sales

ACHIEVE SUCCESS
National Company seeks aggressive sales person who wants to earn while you learn. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$24,500. No travel. No. 10000. Call Mr. Stavos at 688-2838.

APPRaisal TRAINEE
Local office of a national organization needs 2 persons willing to work hard. Earn while you learn. Earn while you learn. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$24,500. No travel. No. 10000. Call Mr. Stavos at 688-2838.

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE WITH US
...A "REAL JOB"
Our program and support system are so effective we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$20,000 with unlimited potential. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. Call (313)229-2000.

REAL ESTATE SALES \$25,000 GUARANTEED!
If you're serious to earn a good income, let us assist you in a career field with unlimited potential. Call (313)229-2000.

CONSULTANT position no experience necessary, excellent benefits package. Opportunity for advancement. Call (313)229-2000.

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4435 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 689-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4435

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326 Basement
Basement waterproofing. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Call (313)229-2000.

333 Brick, Cement
Brick, cement, block. All types of masonry work. Free estimates. Call (313)229-2000.

338 Building
Building, remodeling, construction. Free estimates. Call (313)229-2000.

350 Carpet
Carpet installation, repair, removal. Free estimates. Call (313)229-2000.

429 Handyman MF
Handyman services. Free estimates. Call (313)229-2000.

441 Insulation
Insulation services. Free estimates. Call (313)229-2000.

445 Interior
Interior decorating, painting. Free estimates. Call (313)229-2000.

449 Landscaping
Landscaping services. Free estimates. Call (313)229-2000.

456 Linen
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Mirror services. Free estimates. Call (313)229-2000.

468 Moving/Storage
Moving and storage services. Free estimates. Call (313)229-2000.

469 Musical
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171 Help Wanted Sales

ART VAN FURNITURE
Are you like me?

I'm 33, have 2 children and want the better thing in life. My career needs me well for my future. I work between 42 and 46 hours in a well displayed showroom. I enjoy people and get great personal satisfaction from knowing their lives will be better for having purchased my product. I presently earn in excess of \$2,500 per month commission and salary and I am not the highest paid sales person in my company. I also have a full benefits package including major medical, prescription, dental and even profit sharing. If the sounds like you, we should talk.

Contact Mr. Sheridan
How location, (313)448-8822

MARKETING POSITIONS (2) available in Livingston County. \$2,000 to \$10,000 per month potential. Free training if you qualify. Call TOM today. (313)227-7172.

NEED motivated self starters for rapid expansion program. Quality for large business and excellent earnings. Sales and management, 14 training period. For interview call between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. (313)673-8340, 6 service.

ROUTE SALES (FOOD)

We are looking for people to contact, call and service our existing customers. If you are not asking of a life hard work, long hours and want to earn \$25,000-\$40,000 per year, for interview call: Mr. Brady, 10am - 4pm. (313)623-8503

SALES help wanted. All time, flexible hours, pleasant work. Part-time bookkeeper wanted. Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, 402 S. Main, Northville. No phone calls. (313)623-8503

SALESPERSON needed in Livonia bath shop, experience preferred in sales and/or interior design. Salary, commission plus benefits. Call for appointment. Marlene, (313)227-5633.

SALES Person/Estimator needed for a very fast-paced landscaping/lien enforcement company. Must have 2 years sales experience. (313)227-2775

SEEKING sales person with consistent record, no experience preferred, high commissions, negotiable working conditions. (313)227-2775

173 Education

TEACHER/Assistant. Full time for infant/toddler room. (313)344-1180

TEACHER-K-8 pursuing Master's Degree in L.D. wishes to tutor your child. Contact Amy, (313)646-0878

MATURE couple wishes to house sit. Summer months, excellent references. (313)778-2561

180 Wanted

CHILD care, infant on up. Exc. references. 25 years experience. 40 hours/week. (313)227-3689

HOME attendant will supervise your loved one while you work. Genetics preferred. Days, M-F time. (313)229-2338

HOUSECLEANING done the old fashioned way. Experience, references. (313)344-1228

185 Business And Professional Services

HOUSECLEANING. Novelti Northville area. 4 yrs. experience, references. (313)344-1228

HOUSECLEANING for working people. 10 years experience. Reasonable and very thorough. Excellent references. (313)344-1228

IRONING. My home. (313)322-5642

173 Education

LET THE DUSTBUSTERS clean your home and discover all the dirt you've never fully noticed. References, Sharon. (517)546-8845 or Gayle (313)679-6142

180 Wanted

MATURE couple wishes to house sit. Summer months, excellent references. (313)778-2561

180 Wanted

CHILD care, infant on up. Exc. references. 25 years experience. 40 hours/week. (313)227-3689

PROFESSIONAL cleaning. Dependable. References. 20 yrs experience. (313)227-3696

BUILDING REPAIR & maintenance. Home, shop or office repairs, and renovation by Bob Harwig & his "Workshop on Wheels." Immediate attention to your problems with affordable solutions. 20 years experience, respectable references. For free estimate, call Bob. (313)221-8828 or Bob's helper, (313)610-3402

185 Business And Professional Services

FINALY! A home business that works. Start receiving checks the second week. Nutritional Products. Free details. Call (313)347-5056

FINALY! A home business that works. Start receiving checks the second week. Nutritional Products. Free details. Call (313)347-5056

PAULS Tax Service. \$70 for 1040 long, \$90 for 1040 short. Many call now! April 15th is a ticking clock! (313)464-4226

187 Business Opportunities

WEBSTER-BILL-GARRETT formerly Webster's Restaurant in Webbsville. Now owner Webster-Bill looking for 1 or 2 partners. Offering 20% or 2 1/2% each. Need help immediately. Please call (313)621-FOOD for appointment. Thank You.

BRIGHTON ATTENTION! MFG. REPS: 2 carpeted rooms - total 365 ft. at \$500/month for both. Includes all utilities. Corner building at major crossroad. Excellent parking. (313)227-3455

1985 HONDA 700 Suzuki Madura, V4, excellent condition, \$1200 or best offer. (313)227-3916

201 Motorcycles

1975 YAMAHA 125 Enduro, runs good, needs minor repair. \$100. (313)475-1011, evenings.

1977 HONDA Goldwing GL 1000, excellent condition, many extras included, \$1200 firm. (313)225-7405

1979 HONDA 750 Four K. Good condition, well maintained, \$650 negotiable. (313)229-4441 after 5pm

201 Motorcycles

1982 HONDA 1100 Goldwing Interceptor, \$2000 firm. (313)229-4441 after 5pm

201 Motorcycles

1981 VIRAGO 750. Runs, needs work. \$800. (313)227-4654

201 Motorcycles

1982 HONDA 1100 Goldwing Interceptor, \$2000 firm. (313)229-4441 after 5pm

201 Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA 400. Like new. \$500. (313)646-1981

201 Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA XJ-550. 7000 miles, ready to ride. \$750. (313)229-7345

EARN unlimited income. Enjoy time freedom. No overhead. Call 24 hour recorded message (313)486-1043

EARN up to \$350 per week assembling our products at home. Recorded message available at all details. (313)229-0864. Extension 61.

201 Motorcycles

1985 HONDA 700 Interceptor. 3000 miles, excellent condition, \$2400 or best offer. After 5pm. (313)229-2715

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210 Boats and Equipment

1991 RANGER bowrider, 18' x 130 hp Mercruiser inboard, outboard, with trailer, custom gear, air, stereo, B&W and sking equipment included. Moving \$8,800. (317)475-1011.

GREAT DEALS! NEW & USED BOATS!

NEW 17' GLASTONHOV 17' Bower... \$9895

18' FT. CAPRI... \$2885

18' FT. CORRECT CRAFT SKI BOAT... \$4495

18' FT. CAPRI CUDDY... \$2995

WILSON MARINE

6095 W. Grand River at Lake Chippewa, Brighton & Howell. 447/546-3774

230 Trucks

1984 FORD 1 ton, refrigerated box, nose light engine work. \$2,500. (313)227-8655

1984 GMC 7/4 pickup, loaded, low mileage, 110 wheel set up, very clean. \$1,100. (317)466-1754

1987 CHEVROLET 1 ton stake, Rezac and ball hook up for goose neck trailer, 42,000 miles. \$6,500. (317)466-2299

1986 FORD Ranger, Excellent running condition. \$750. (317)466-1910

1971 FORD F-250 dump box. Good for farm or building site. \$725. (313)211-0077

1972 CHEVROLET heavy duty truck, 1 ton with dual wheels. (317)466-1754

1975 CHEVY 3/4 ton, runs good. \$200. (313)227-8655

1978 DODGE 1 ton daily New. \$1,400. (317)223-3831

1980 GMC pickup 1/2 ton, runs excellent, body good. \$1,800. (317)466-2299

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1988 CARAVAN, 7 passenger, air, cruise, am/fm stereo, high top, 11000 miles. \$3,400. (317)223-3831

1988 JEEP Comanche 4x4, long cab, 71,000 miles. 4 speed. 4 door. Looks good. \$4,000. (317)466-2299

1988 AEROSTAR 2 line grey, stereo, air, excellent. \$5,900. (317)231-1656

235 Vans

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1987 FORD conversion van, 48,000 miles, loaded, good condition. \$950. (317)466-2299

1988 CHEVY conversion van, Loaded, TV, alarm, New tires. \$1,200. (317)223-0779

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1976 CORVETTE, White with red leather, power steering/brakes, stereo, air, T-tops, loaded. Must see. \$11,000. (317)466-2299

HILLTOP'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1986 JAGUAR XJS V-12, auto, very clean

Only \$15,900

0 Down

210 Boats and Equipment

1981 RANGER bowrider, 18' x 130 hp Mercruiser inboard, outboard, with trailer, custom gear, air, stereo, B&W and sking equipment included. Moving \$8,800. (317)475-1011.

GREAT DEALS! NEW & USED BOATS!

NEW 17' GLASTONHOV 17' Bower... \$9895

18' FT. CAPRI... \$2885

18' FT. CORRECT CRAFT SKI BOAT... \$4495

18' FT. CAPRI CUDDY... \$2995

WILSON MARINE

6095 W. Grand River at Lake Chippewa, Brighton & Howell. 447/546-3774

230 Trucks

1984 FORD 1 ton, refrigerated box, nose light engine work. \$2,500. (313)227-8655

1984 GMC 7/4 pickup, loaded, low mileage, 110 wheel set up, very clean. \$1,100. (317)466-1754

1987 CHEVROLET 1 ton stake, Rezac and ball hook up for goose neck trailer, 42,000 miles. \$6,500. (317)466-2299

1986 FORD Ranger, Excellent running condition. \$750. (317)466-1910

1971 FORD F-250 dump box. Good for farm or building site. \$725. (313)211-0077

1972 CHEVROLET heavy duty truck, 1 ton with dual wheels. (317)466-1754

1975 CHEVY 3/4 ton, runs good. \$200. (313)227-8655

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1976 CORVETTE, White with red leather, power steering/brakes, stereo, air, T-tops, loaded. Must see. \$11,000. (317)466-2299

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH - DODGE

9827 E. Grand River (313) 229-4100

88 DODGE RAM CHARGER	80 FORD 1/2 TON TRUCK
Low mile, auto, air, and more!	2 wheel drive, great work truck
\$8995	\$1995
84 CHRYSLER LEBARON	88 DODGE DYNASTY LE
2 door, fully loaded	Fully loaded including V-6
\$2995	\$7995
80 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB	87 PLYMOUTH TURISMO
Auto, air, air, cruise, only 6,000 miles	4 door, air, low miles
\$10,995	

1985 PLYMOUTH TURISMO Hatchback Only \$2900/96 per mo.

1985 CHEV S-10 PICK-UP Box cover, 5 spd. Only \$3300/109 per mo.

1986 MERC CAPRI 5 Spd., stereo Only \$3900/129 per mo.

1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR. Only \$3600/120 per mo.

1986 RANGER SUPER CAB 4X4 Only \$4900/163 per mo.

1986 TAURUS STA-WGN Air, low miles Only \$4900/129 per mo.

1987 FORD F-150 XLT PICK-UP V8, auto, air Only \$6900/181 per mo.

1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR. Full power, air, stereo Only \$6900/153 per mo.

1988 FIREBIRD Auto, air, stereo Only \$6600/173 per mo.

1988 TAURUS GL 4 DR. Auto, air, full power Only \$6900/153 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 GLS 4 DR. Every power option, air, stereo Only \$7900/175 per mo.

1989 BERRETGA GTU Auto, air, loaded Only \$9400/209 per mo.

1989 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK 5.0 Package, air, stereo Only \$9500/211 per mo.

1990 PROBE LX Auto, air, stereo Only \$9900/220 per mo.

1989 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE Full power, JBL stereo, low miles Only \$13,900/309 per mo.

1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD GTA T-tops, leather, low miles, every option Only \$14,900/231 per mo.

1989 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE Leather trim, power, moon roof, compact disc, full power Only \$14,900/331 per mo.

1989 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE Leather, auto, Bose stereo, full power, 18,000 miles Only \$26,800

1990 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE Auto, leather, Bose stereo, full power, 15,000 miles Only \$28,900

221 Truck Parts And Services

ALUMINUM cap for short bed Chevy, 1988 to 1991. \$250. (317)466-2299

ALUMINUM Aluminum wheels w/ tires. 15" x 7.5" x 14.5" 235-70T15. \$1,000. (317)466-2299

FIBERGLASS full size truck bed. Full size truck tool box. Black plastic. \$50. (317)223-4345

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215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

11 FT. x 18 ton truck camper, self-contained. Sleeps 4. Good condition. \$1,500. (317)466-2299

1965 TRAVEL trailer, 19ft., everything works. \$500. (317)466-2299

1972 ALJO 24ft. self-contained, air, refrigerator, stove, furnace. \$1,850. (317)227-8655

1986 LAYTON trailer, 28ft. front kitchen, bunk beds, sleeping, storage, 6 excellent condition. Asking \$800. Call evenings. (317)466-2299

1988 ROCKWOOD pop up, sleeps 6, furnace, stove, cooler, and screened awning. Very clean. \$2,700. (317)227-8655

1989 NOMAD, 28 ft. bunk house, loaded, like new. \$10,900. (317)227-8655

PICKUP camper, 11 1/2 ft. Corsair, sleep 6, self-contained, clean. \$800. (317)466-2299

1983 CADILLAC EL DORADO \$14,900

88 CADILLAC EL DORADO \$12,900

91 CAD SEDAN DEVILLE \$25,900

90 GMC C2500 454 PICKUP \$13,900

88 OLDS ROYAL BRO. 4 DR. \$4,995

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88 CAD SEVILLE ELEGANTE \$13,900

88 CADILLAC SEVILLE \$12,900

88 OLDS CUTLASS \$14,900

88 OLDS CUTLASS CHEV 4 DR. \$12,900

88 OLDS CUTLASS SUPRE 2 DR. \$12,900

88 OLDS CUTLASS SUPRE 4 DR. \$13,400

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220 Auto Parts And Services

1979 DATSUN 280 ZX, \$360 or best. Escort head, \$100. (317)466-2299

1979 MG MIDGET parts car. Complete. \$500. (317)466-2299

1982 3.8 V-6 Chevy motor, 1000 to 1.8 ton. \$2,750. (317)466-2299

1982 151 IRON Duty motor, 60,000 miles. \$150. (317)227-8655

1983 FORD EXP, 75,000 original miles, body one into good parts. \$100. (317)227-8655

1985 BRONCO cap. \$200. Also other parts. (317)466-2299

CHRYSLER products, tool box, 114 Dakota. \$150. (317)227-8655

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240 Automobiles
Over \$1,000

1983 HONDA Accord, auto, air, cruise, engine replaced 1990, excellent condition, \$2700, (517)546-6544.

1983 PONTIAC 6000 LE. Air, power locks and windows. Sunroof and newer tires. Excellent condition. \$2500. (313)486-1161.

1984 CAVALIER. Auto., air, power steering/brakes, cruise, more. \$1,250. (313)486-1548.

1984 CUTLASS Supreme. New tires and brakes. Power, tilt wheel. Excellent shape. \$1800. (313)437-2549.

1984 FORD Bronco 4x4, fair condition. \$4800/best. (517)548-2069 after 6pm.

1984 LINCOLN Continental. Good condition, needs no work. \$5600. (313)889-2167 or (313)263-4694.

1984 MERCURY Topaz GS. 4 door, auto, air, cruise, cassette. \$7,500 miles. \$1900. (313)486-0650.

1984 MERCURY Topaz. 2 door, white w/gray interior, original owner. \$1,200. (313)486-4113.

1984 MERCURY Grand Marquis Colony Park. 9 passenger wagon, am/fm cassette. Power windows, doorlocks, seats, steering and brakes. New tires and battery. Air, cruise, many other options. Excellent condition. \$2,450. (313)887-8572.

1985 BUICK Park Avenue. Loaded, 98,000 miles. \$4,000. (313)229-4282, leave message.

1985 CAMARO Z-28. 4 speed, auto, loaded, 48,000 miles, mint, \$6350. (313)437-1568.

1985 CAVALIER wagon. Very clean. 53,000 miles. 5 speed with many options. \$2895. (517)546-7842.

1985 CHEVETTE. 4 door, excellent condition, auto, cassette, must see. \$1995. (313)227-8642.

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed turbo, loaded, \$4,000, best. (313)344-4056.

1985 MAZDA GLC hatchback. 4 speed, good condition, low miles, \$1800. (313)347-3528.

1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 door. Loaded, air, cruise, stereo. Excellent condition, 74,000 miles. \$3,195. (313)229-5634.

1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 door sedan, all options, high mileage, excellent condition. \$1500. (313)231-2533.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Am LE. 5 speed, all power. Excellent condition. Runs like new. \$3250. (313)227-3600.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE. Very clean and well maintained adult car. High mileage. Must sell. \$3200 or best. (313)227-4766.

1985 VW Golf. 4 door, 5 speed, am/fm stereo, new tires. Excellent condition. \$2695. (313)632-6398.

1986 ACURA Legend, auto, all options. 31,000 miles, \$3900. (313)227-3201.

1986 BUICK Park Avenue. Mint condition, low mileage. \$6,900. (313)348-0168.

1986 CAVALIER. 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, 41,000 miles. 32mpg. 1 owner, drives like new. \$3450. (313)878-3824.

1986 CHRYSLER 5th Avenue. Leather, all options. 63,000 miles, excellent condition, one owner, regular service. Call Diane CREST SERVICES. (517)548-3260.

1986 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 4 door, mint condition. 55,000 miles. \$3,895. (313)349-2780, days. (313)624-4699, evenings.

1986 DODGE Aries. Auto., 57,000 miles, good transportation. \$2850. (517)548-9431.

1986 ESCORT. Black, 4 speed, 70,000 miles, new paint and many new parts, including tires and tires. Excellent stereo system. (313)632-7021 after 3 p.m.

1986 GRAND Am. 5 speed, loaded, high miles. \$2500 or best offer. (313)229-7830.

1986 HONDA Accord. 4 door, auto, low miles, excellent condition. \$5395. (313)454-6666.

1986 JETTA GL. Loaded, excellent condition, over 30 mpg., \$5,300. (313)348-1451.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. 78,000 miles, runs and looks good. \$4,000. (517)223-9752.

1986 OLDS Delta 88. Auto, V-6, air, cruise, clean no rust. 79K. \$4995. (313)878-0330.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero. Champagne color, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, cruise, 54,600 miles. New tires. \$4,000. (313)227-4347.

1986 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Burgundy in and out. \$3600. (313)231-9699.

1986 Taurus XL (late). Loaded, mint condition, extended warranty through September 1992. 52,000 miles, single owner, records available. \$5,200. (313)227-2406. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1986 T-BIRD. V6 EFI, auto, all power, all electric, new converters, exhaust, cruise, air, more! 48,000 miles. \$4,800. (313)887-7478.

1986 TEMPO. Good condition. \$3,100 or best offer. (313)348-5795 after 4p.m.

1986 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe. Black, auto., air, all power options. Must sell. \$3,900, possible trade. (517)548-3819.

1986 TRANS AM. Stored winters, 25,000 miles. \$7,500. (517)546-1981.

1987 BONNEVILLE LE. All power options, cassette, cruise. Low mileage, very clean in and out. \$9600. (313)229-5002.

1987 BUICK Somerset. 37,000 actual miles, immaculate condition. \$5,300. After 6pm, (517)546-4632.

1987 CADILLAC sedan DeVille. Front wheel drive, triple black, loaded, all power, moon roof. \$9,900/best offer. Must sell. (313)229-4692.

1987 CHEVY Sprint. 45mpg, rare 3 cylinder turbo, 3 door, am/fm, 88,000 miles, looks and drives great. \$2995. Kevin, (313)669-0300 ext. 143 days, (517)548-3695 evenings.

1987 CUTLASS Cierra Brougham. Loaded, white w/black cloth top. \$4,500. After 5p.m., (517)546-5516.

1987 DODGE Caravelle. Am/fm, cruise, auto, power steering, air, high mileage but good condition. \$1,600, best. (313)498-3318.

1987 DODGE Lancer. 5 door, non-smoker, 59,000. \$4300. (517)546-2422, after 8pm.

1987 GRAND Marquis LS. Fully loaded, 1 owner, extended service plan, asking \$5000. (313)632-5709.

1987 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Air, excellent condition. \$3,995. (313)685-3308.

1987 MERKUR XR4Ti. 5 speed, sunroof, air, stereo, repido bars, new clutch, original electric blue exterior, car cover, stored winters, super clean quick buy. 55K. \$6500. (517)548-3088.

1987 T-BIRD Turbo. Loaded, 36,000 miles. \$7,000, best. (313)231-9257.

1987 TEMPO GLS 4 door. 5 speed, black, red interior, loaded. New brakes, 64,000 miles. \$3,500. (313)632-7167.

1988 BUICK LeSabre, white, 4 door, full power, excellent condition, wife's car. \$7,950. (313)437-9415.

1988 CAVALIER, auto, air, stereo steering/brakes, am/fm stereo cassette, sunroof, aluminum wheels, 38,000 miles. \$5000 or best. (517)546-4544.

1988 CHEVY 1/2 ton. New tires, am/fm radio. \$5900. (313)229-7984 after 5pm.

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1988 LINCOLN Town Car. Loaded, leather seats. \$12,500. (313)227-1903.

1989 MERCURY Tracer. 30,000 miles, hatchback, excellent condition. (313)486-0716.

1989 OLDS Cutlass Cierra SL. 4 door. 6 cylinder, auto, overdrive. Loaded. Luggage rack. Sharp. \$7,800. (313)878-9983.

1989 PONTIAC Grand Am LE. 2 door. Loaded. Quad 4 engine. \$7500. Clean. (517)548-5617.

1989 PROBE LX. Red, auto, air, power steering/brakes/locks, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,800. (313)348-8128.

1990 BERETTA GT. Black, 5 speed, air, full power, tilt, cruise, 54,750 miles, mint, warranty, 19,000 miles, like new. \$10,200/best. (313)227-4134.

1990 CHEVROLET Cavalier wagon CL. Auto., air, stereo, cruise, tilt, locks, rack. \$8,300. (313)229-6790.

1990 MERCURY Topaz. Loaded, \$8,000. (313)227-1897.

1990 MUSTANG GT. Immaculate. 10,300 miles. Automatic. 5.0. Loaded. \$12,000. (517)548-1825.

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1981 CUTLASS. Looks good, diesel, \$500 or best offer, needs some repair. (313)878-9409.

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1981 MAZDA GLC. 2 door, high miles, runs great, excellent transportation. \$550/best. (313)227-7809.

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Runs good, new alternator, good tires, \$300. (517)339-4027 before 3pm.

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant. \$250 or best offer. (313)878-9408.

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1983 CHEVY Citation. \$975. (517)548-1722.

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