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## Chief Lee BeGole to retire

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Lee BeGole, who for 37 years has been Novi's first and only chief of police, announced Monday that he plans to retire and take a similar position in Green Oak Township.

His departure might leave the department in the hands of Doug Schaffer, an Oklahoma resident who BeGole said has been tentatively named deputy chief. Schaffer would replace former Deputy Chief Richard Faulkner, who retired in May.

BeGole, 70, said he has made the decision in order to take advantage of the city's retirement window, which allows city employees with over 25 years service to retire between May 1 and July 31 of this year and receive increased benefits.

The retirement window also allows for employees to retire, collect the benefits, and take jobs elsewhere.

The Green Oak position is one of interim police chief. BeGole will act as chief of police for the township until a permanent chief is hired.

BeGole's plans surprised many people, because he had said that he did not intend to retire this year.

"Originally I did not think it out too well," he said. "I thought I would just stay on. I like the city, I like the job, and I think I'm doing a good job. Otherwise, I wouldn't have stayed on this long."

In fact, he said, he never applied for the position in Green Oak Township. He was recommended by the outgoing chief there.

The turning point in his decision to leave came approximately two months ago, he said.

"A lot of factors came into play," he said. He declined to explain what those factors were at this time.

BeGole said that money, although not the only reason for his decision, was "a major factor." He said if he were not able to collect the increased retirement benefits at this point while also working in Green Oak, he would not have considered the change.

"I hate to leave," he said. "There's nothing I'm unhappy with here."

BeGole said his last day will probably be July 26.

In addition to BeGole and Faulkner, two other longtime Novi Police employees, Lt. Robert Starnes and Executive Secretary Jeanne Clarke, are also retiring.

BeGole said he is not worried about leaving the department in inexperienced hands because he and Faulkner "will be around to help."

"We will be fully available to do anything we can," he said.

BeGole said he is looking forward to working in the more rural environment of Green Oak Township. He first came to Novi in 1954, when it was Novi Township. He was the only township employee as director of public safety and chief of police.

In 1958 Novi became a village, and in 1968 it became a city. BeGole looks back on the "village days" with some nostalgia.

"The village years were probably better years," he said. "But the city's been great. I don't regret progress; I think it's inevitable."



Out-going police chief Lee BeGole

## Violent storm rips through Novi

### 6-year-old shocked by fallen power line

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

A six-year-old daycamper remained in critical condition Wednesday at the University of Michigan Hospital Burn Center after coming in contact with a downed 13,000-volt powerline Monday morning at the city-owned Lakeshore Park.

Patricia Picano of Northville Township, the aunt of the injured boy, charged Tuesday that the City of Novi was negligent in opening up Camp Lakeshore Monday morning, when some officials knew the storm had knocked electrical wires to the ground near a park building Sunday evening.

Brett Schneider, an Orchard Hills Elementary School student, was severely burned on the back, legs, arms and buttock, "almost as if he sat on something," Picano said.

"There is no explanation. It was total negligence. The wire was there and they held the camp anyway. There was no indication that anything was there," Picano said.

"Nobody knows what happened but the burns indicate he didn't touch it (the wire). Neither his hands or his feet were burned. He was only there 15 minutes before it happened."

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said after examining the downed electrical wires at about 9:37 p.m., a fire department officer instructed parks and recreation crew Sunday to keep Lakeshore Park closed. The city runs the annual day camp on the shores of Walled Lake.

"The area was taped off and everyone of parks and recreation was advised not to open the park the next day because the power

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Photo by JAN JEFFRES

Kenneth Calverley shifts through the wreckage of his Novi Meadows mobile home following a fire Sunday. A candle used during the storm incinerated most of the residence and the young family's possessions.

## Tipped candle destroys home

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Joel Calverley — not yet three — is a smart little boy.

With Sunday night's tempest whipping up over their heads, his parents Maria and Kenneth Calverley roused Joel and his two baby sisters from bed and took refuge in the bathroom of their Novi Meadows mobile home.

The young couple placed pillows, blankets and cushions on the floor to make the temporary shelter comfortable, lit a candle and Maria played the guitar to soothe Joel, 22-month-old

girl Lauren and eight-month-old Kathleen. It was around "eightish," Kenneth Calverley said.

When the storm cleared, the Calverleys put the girls back in bed and took Joel outside to see the rainbow.

But for this family, there would be no calm after the storm. The candle left burning in the bathroom somehow tipped over, starting a fire that almost totally destroyed the mobile home at 50496 Idaho and the family's possessions.

No one was hurt, thanks to Joel. The little boy was going back to bed when he ran back to his parents.

"The next thing I knew, he came back outside

and told us, look, there's a fire. My husband, a neighbor and I ran in to check and grabbed the girls," said Maria Calverley.

"He was a good boy and came and told his mommy and daddy."

The couple and their neighbor Tom Stark raced back into the trailer and rescued the two baby girls. Another neighbor, Larry Mobley, called 9-1-1.

The Novi Fire Department was notified and arrived on the scene about 9:20 p.m., Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said.

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## Edison: Novi was one of hardest hit

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

In what Detroit Edison calls possibly the worst weather since the legendary ice storm of March 1976, Sunday's lightning and high winds kept hundreds of Novi homes in the dark and sent at least eight electrical lines plummeting to earth.

It also left some Novi residents fed up that they had to endure another power loss just months after a major March 27 storm kept them in the dark for several days.

"I've talked to people and they say 'welcome to Novi,' like it's a com-

mon thing," said two-year resident Jeannie Bowen, whose Yorkshire Place home was without electricity for a day- and-a-half.

"I've moved around a lot but I've never had anything like this. We're beginning to wonder if Detroit Edison is not doing something right here. . . . Are they building too many houses in Novi and they're not keeping up with it?"

While Edison does not break down its figures by communities, Scott Simons, a spokesperson for the utility company said about half of its customers in Oakland County — some 226,000 of them — lost

their power. By Tuesday afternoon, utility company crews from Michigan, Indiana and Illinois struggled to bring light to the 96,000 customers still without power. Also within the county, 900 power lines were down.

"We're looking at 80 percent of our customers to be restored by tomorrow night, with the remaining 20 percent by Thursday or Friday," Simons said.

By Monday afternoon, power lines were still on the ground in eight Novi locations, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said. The department's fire protection officers came

in at 3 a.m. Monday morning to meet the demand.

Between the storm and Monday morning, firefighters went on 50 runs.

"We're still going out. I'm very disappointed in Edison. We got to them last night. They were busy but this is 14 hours later," he said Monday.

"These wires came down all over the place. It's not localized to any one area."

But by 6 a.m. Tuesday, all downed lines in Novi were up, he reported.

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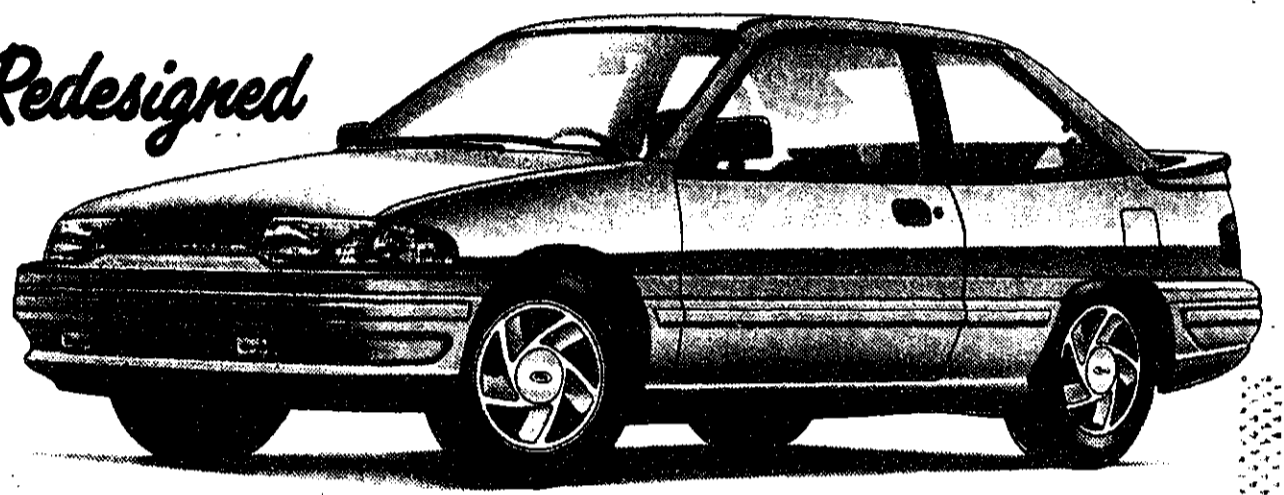
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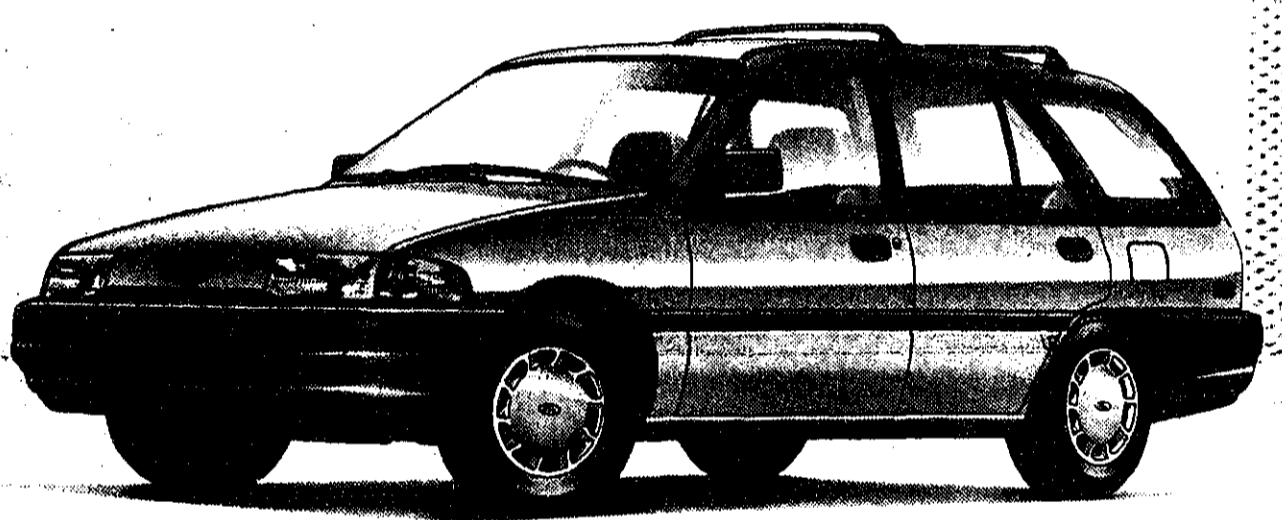
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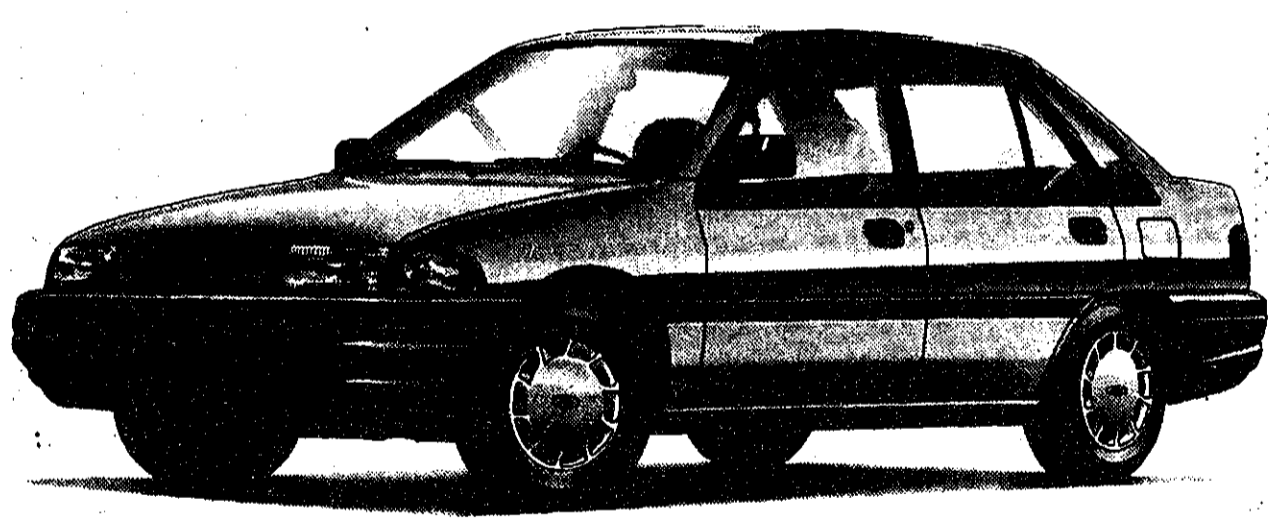
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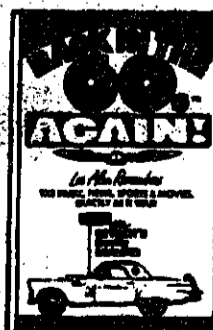
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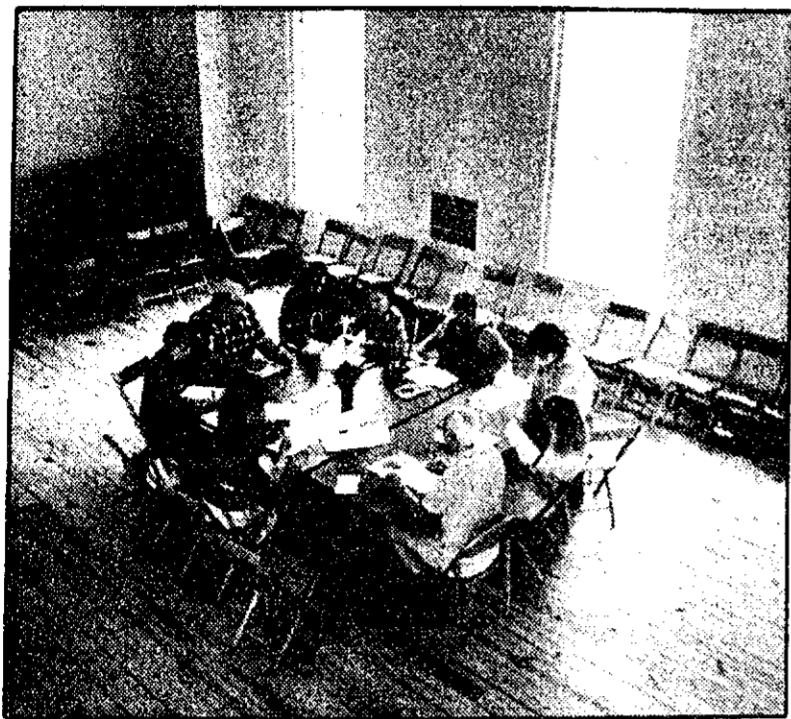
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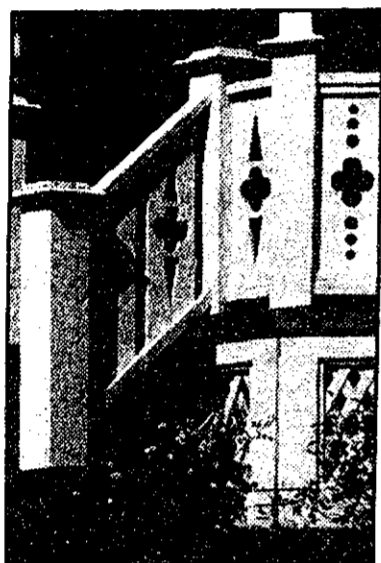
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Kathleen Ripley Leo's class meets at Mill Race Village's Wash Oak School

# TIME'S END

The secret place where memories are stored



She sits inside the gingerbread house her memories wrapped around her, a warm shawl full of remembrance. Her faded eyes bright with the pictures of children.

A girl with hair of fire, copper ropes down her back and eyes tinted by the sky skips through her mind the years long ago.

A baby boy, framed by dark curls, his eyes the color of the night a miniature of his father nestles in the curve of her heart. He never saw his second year.

She holds these memories to her with a fierceness, as if afraid time like a burglar will steal them. She sits behind the lace curtains and gazes out at tomorrow.

*Fran Janiga, "The Gingerbread House"*

Tucked away, just around the corner from downtown Northville, is a place where time has been forgotten.

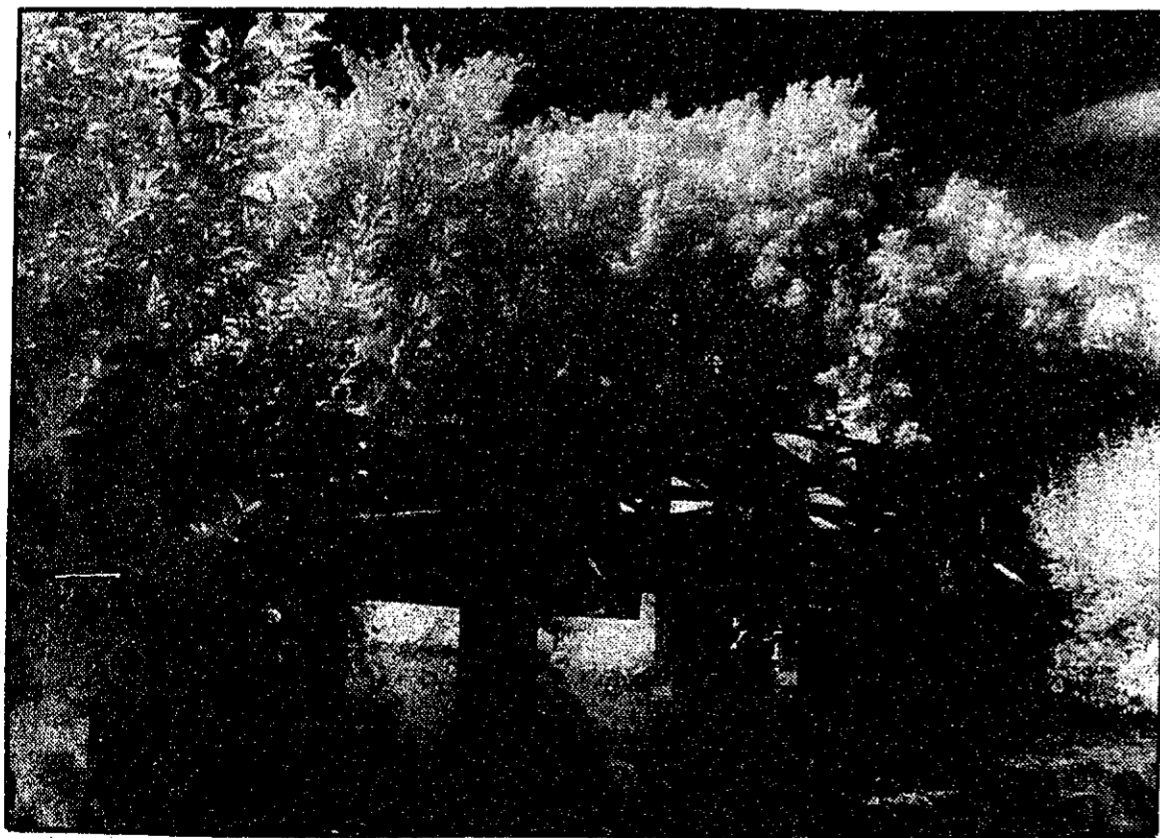
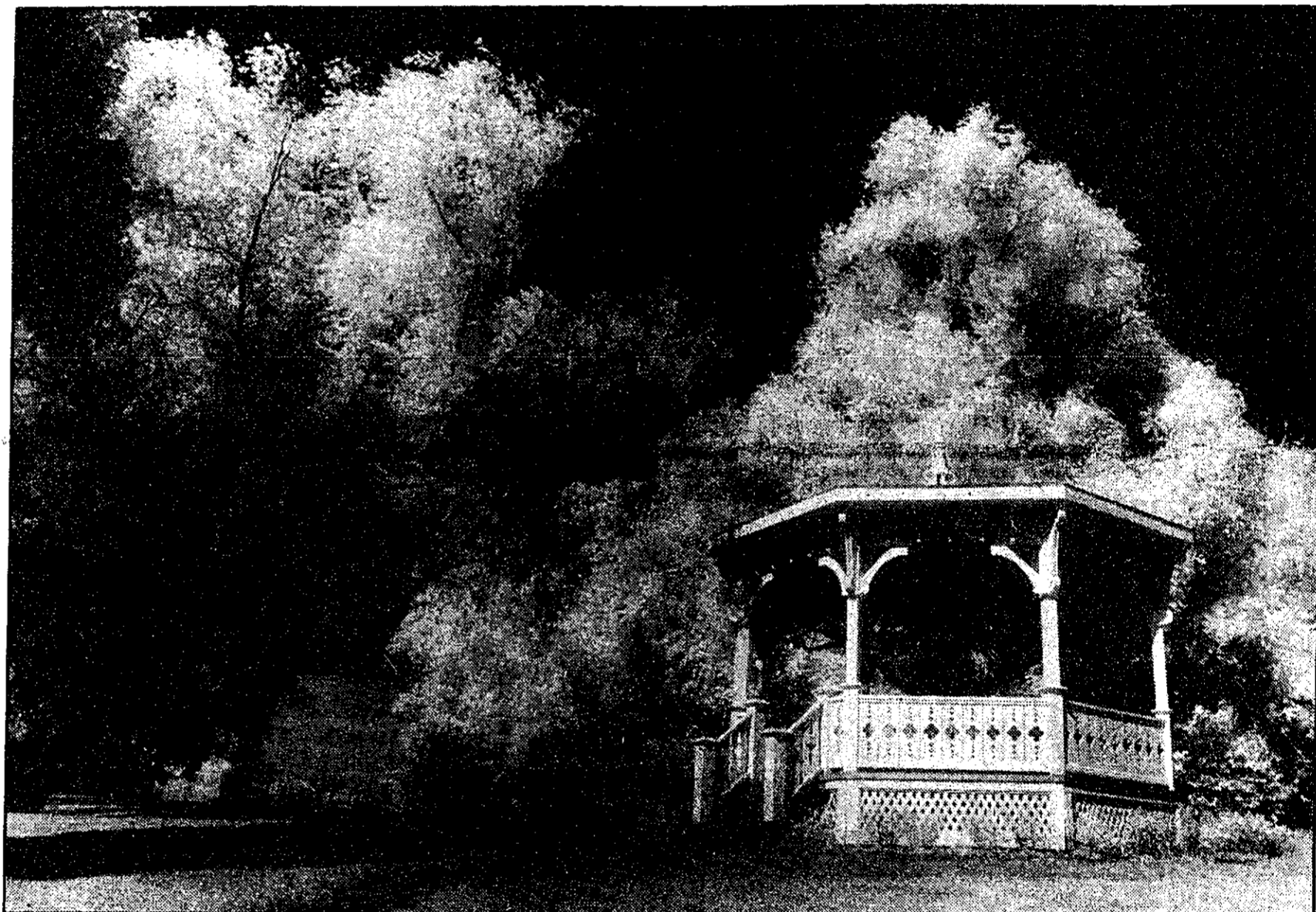
Mill Race Village, a project of the Northville Historical Society, is a carefully designed village made of restored buildings from a simpler time when people worked hard, moved at a slower pace, and always helped out the people who lived next door.

Nobody lives in Mill Race Village, except, perhaps, the ghosts who still haunt these buildings from long ago. The buildings are empty, but a spirit is in the wind

that blows through the trees.

That is the spirit that Northville poet Kathleen Ripley Leo's students have captured. The poetry class, which has been meeting since early May and will continue to meet until fall, has been in session each week in the old Wash Oak School in Mill Race Village.

For information on visiting Mill Race Village, or to find out about upcoming events scheduled there, contact the historical society at 348-1845.



Welcome to Northville the sign says. The road passes along a stream near a factory where cars wait as a duck decides which way to cross. When I look around, ducks are everywhere: in the stream, on the grass, in the parking lot, taking care of duck business, I suppose. Finally the suburbanite crosses.

Made of wood, you stretch over the river. Useful indeed. But I wonder . . . how much is still alive? Is there some trace of energy left in your being? What did it feel like to be axed, cut, and treated? I heard that trees communicate. Is that so?

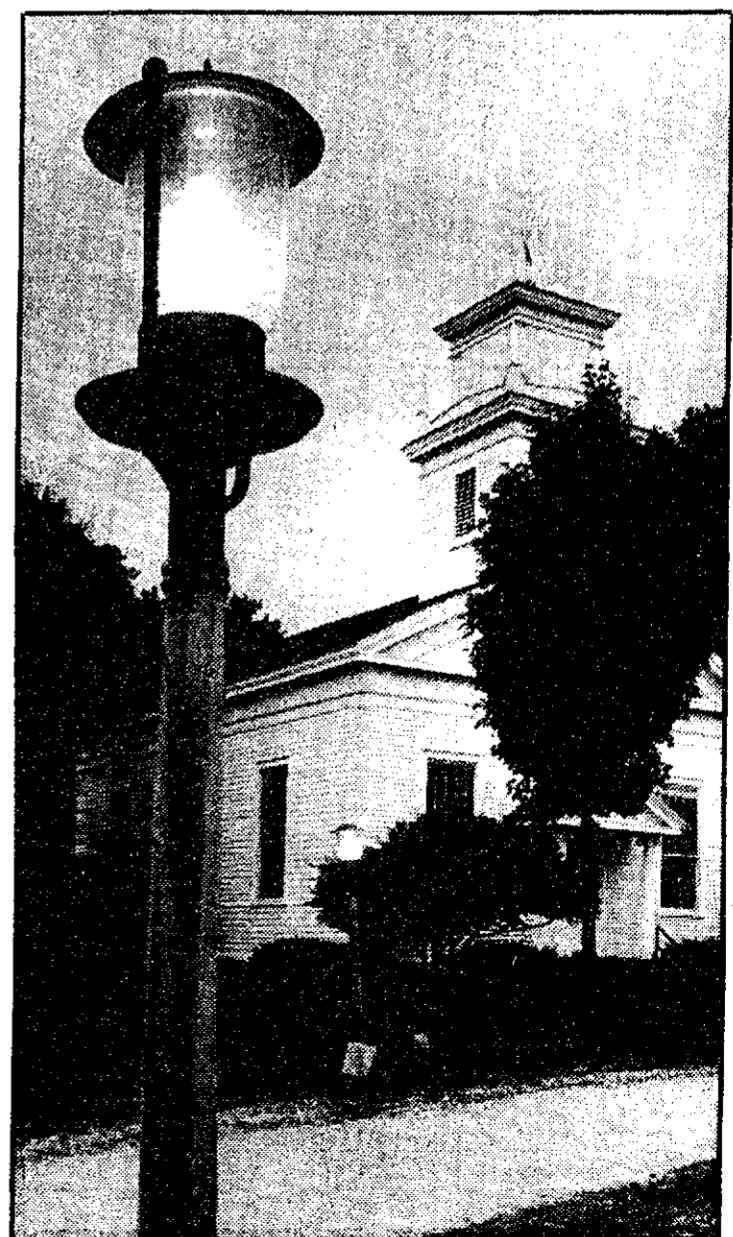
Standing with my back against an apple tree, I feel the unevenness of the bark while the fragrance from its reddish blossoms fills my thoughts with memories of another time where a young boy used to play.

I hear the stream

Warped floors creak with every step  
Teacher's desk, a fortress that divides us  
Dunce cap on stool waits for the next little ruffian  
Seats connect one trouble maker to the next  
Memories of unmerciful teasing.  
An inkwell always refilled with stinky ink  
Penholder and nib, instruments of torturous drill  
Chains of OOOOOO's and AAAAAA's  
Circles, slashes, stay on line, glide hand,  
wrist straight, fill the page Palmer style.  
I remember the hard screech of chalk on slate  
A torrent of icy fingers bounce across my skin  
Special time alone with teacher  
Clean the blackboard  
Clap erasers into a cloud of dust  
Fractured memories  
Leave an imprint on the child in me.

*Dorothy Dickens, "Dear Old Golden Rule Days"*

Photos by Bryan Mitchell





Engagements

Robbie Lynn Nickels/ Robert Kimbrough



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickels, of Marietta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Robbie Lynn Nickels to Lt. Robert Shane Kimbrough, of Savannah, Ga. He is the son of Robert Kimbrough, of Smyrna, Ga.

The bride-elect graduated in 1990 from the University of Georgia where she received a bachelor's degree in International Business. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. The bride groom-elect received a bachelor's degree in Aeronautical Engineering from The United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

He is an army aviator, 24th Division Army. The wedding is set for August 24, 1991 at The First Presbyterian Church of Marietta.

Jennifer Rai Erwin/Stuart Craig Earl



Mr. and Mrs. Doug Erwin, of Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Rai Erwin, of Northville, to Stuart Craig Earl, also of Northville. He is the son of Colin G. Earl.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Novi High School. She is currently studying at community EMS to obtain her Paramedic license and is employed at KinderCare in Farmington.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1990 graduate of Northville High School. He is presently attending Henry Ford Community College studying automotive technology and is employed by Gene Butman Ford in Ypsilanti through the Ford Asset, work/study program through the college.

A July, 1992 wedding is planned.

Salem train wreck killed over 30



Barbara Louie

Salem Township, a sleepy little farm community just west of Northville, gained notoriety in the early part of this century when it became the site of one of the most disastrous train wrecks in the area's history. What became known as "The Great Salem Train Wreck" occurred on July 20, 1907. A Pere Marquette passenger train crashed head-on with a westbound freight train, causing over 30 deaths and over 100 injuries. The crash was reported in length in The Northville Record for several weeks, from front page coverage to editorials and more. Descriptions of railroad cars "smashed into kindling wood" and passengers "penned in like rats in a trap" grimly decorated the first tragic reports of the crash. The crash "had all the horrors of... war," cried The Record, which called it, "one of the most terrible catastrophes in railroad history."

Certainly, at a time when the railroad was the most popular and convenient mode of public transportation, this disaster would be foremost in the thoughts of many citizens. The causes for the Salem crash were, sadly but not surprisingly, the result of human error. In fact, the remorseful conductor of the freight train, William Hamilton, assumed full responsibility for the incident. He was immediately placed under arrest, but later inquiries showed that "a crooked line of dots in the... orders carried by the crew of the freight train" was determined to have been a primary cause of the tragedy. The Northville Record stated: "Four men — the conductor, engineer, fireman and brakeman — all read this order 'Salem 9:25,' when it should have read 'Salem 9:10.' This was due to the fact that the figures do not align with the names of the stations, the 'leader' line from name to figures running across and bringing them almost directly opposite the line above that for which they are intended. This misreading of the orders gave the train crew confidence to believe they had time to unload two cars of gravel, when they had not." In a formal inquest held in Northville's Princess Skating Rink, according to The Record of July 26, 1907, "three cases of carelessness" were involved in the cause of the wreck: (1) Conductor Hamilton and his engineer of the freight did not exercise sufficient care in reading their orders; (2) that Operator Savers of Plymouth made an extremely careless copy of the order making it easily misunderstood...; (3) that Train Dispatcher Bonnell was negligent of his duty in not calling the operator at Salem by 9:05 (five minutes before the excursion train was due)...

Travel

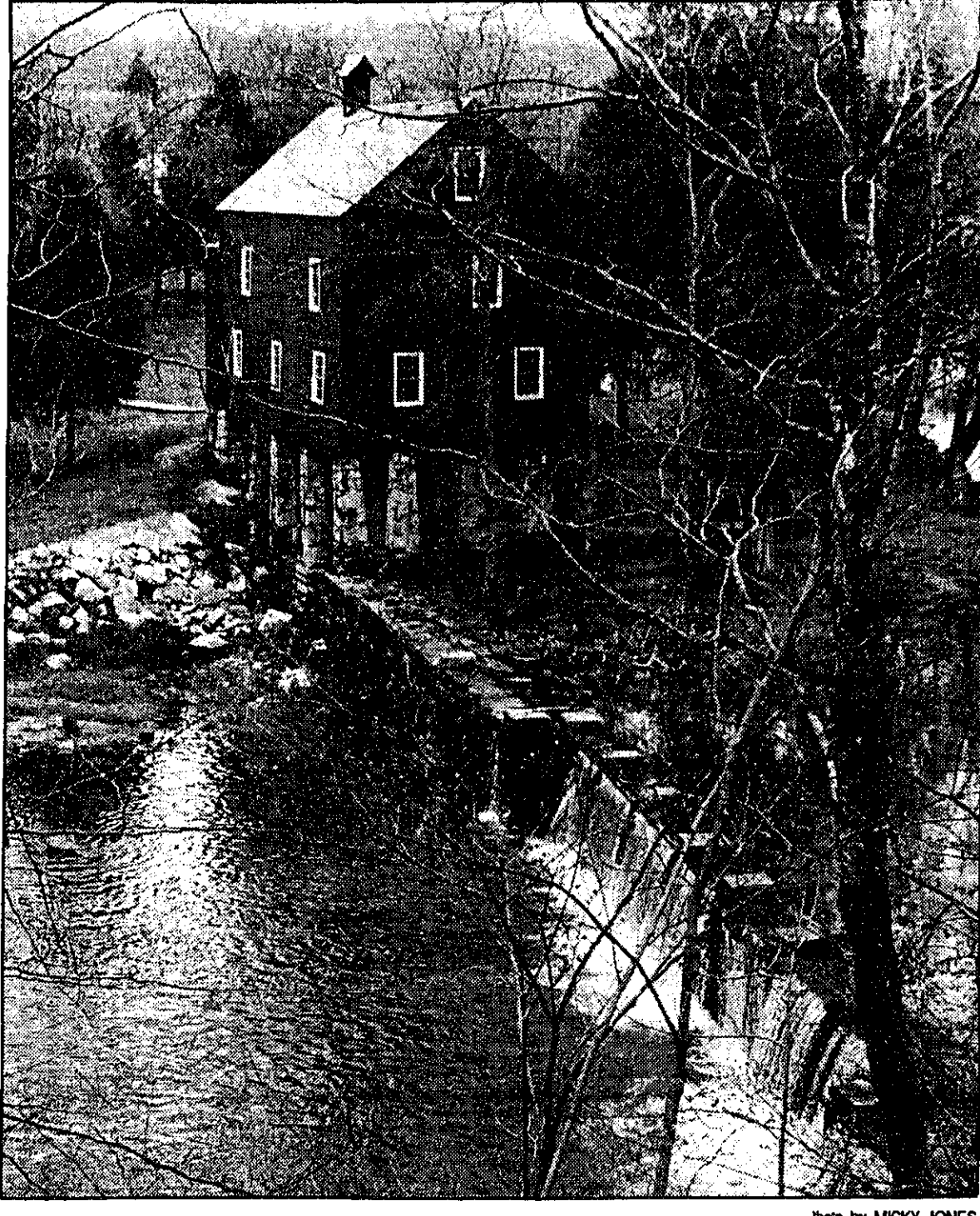


Iris Sanderson Jones

The Cumberland Plateau Tennessee boasts an 'island in the mainstream of America'

By MICKY JONES Special Writer

"Welcome to the Cumberland Plateau," said the Park Ranger. "I like to refer to it as 'An Island in the Mainstream of America.'" We were in the nature center of Fall Creek Falls State Park near Pikeville, on the Cumberland Plateau, an elevated region that cuts a swath 50 miles wide through Tennessee, about 50 miles west of Interstate-75.



Outdoor activities and attractions make this a great place for a laid-back, non-city vacation. There's plenty to see and do, or you can relax and do nothing. I picked up a bike at the modern 72-room Fall Creek Lodge and pedaled along the shore of Fall Creek Lake, past fishermen bait-casting from flat-bottomed boats, until I reached an unusual row of modern "fisherman" cabins. Guests fish from private porches that hang over the lake. I rode past the golf course, tennis courts, two camping areas and a swimming pool before reaching spectacular Fall Creek Falls. At 256 feet, it is the highest waterfall east of the Rocky Mountains.

The Cumberland Plateau drops 1,000 feet to the Tennessee River Valley on the east and tapers to the Cumberland River, and several large TVA lakes, on the west. There are no cities on the plateau, just friendly villages and small towns such as McMinnville and its nearby Cumberland Caverns, second in size only to Kentucky's Mammoth Cave. The Cavern has a one-ton crystal chandelier in the first of several large caves, including one called the "10-acre room." Salt peter, used in gunpowder, was mined in these caves during the war of 1812 and during the Civil War.

CROSSVILLE AREA About 30 miles north of Fall Creek, near Crossville, is a smaller state park called Cumberland Mountain. It has modern cottages, a lake, campground and restaurant but no lodge. A nearby alternative is Thunder Hollow, a time-share resort that offers motel-like rooms by the day or week, plus recreation facilities and golf course. Four miles south of Crossville, at the junction of highways 68 and 127, is the wonderful Cumberland General Store with goods "in endless variety for man and beast." They stock everything from razor strops to copper bath-tubs, great gifts and old-time candies. Across the road is a massive octagonal 90-foot sandstone tower, a monumental museum to one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" experiments of the early 1930s. Eleanor Roosevelt twice visited this 10,000-acre "Cumberland Homesteads" project that provided each of 250 poor families with about 20 acres of cleared land and the means to build their own home. It was a successful attempt at cooperative living that faded with the end of the great depression of the 1930s.

ELANOR ROOSEVELT twice visited this 10,000-acre "Cumberland Homesteads" project that provided each of 250 poor families with about 20 acres of cleared land and the means to build their own home. It was a successful attempt at cooperative living that faded with the end of the great depression of the 1930s. Eleanor Roosevelt twice visited this 10,000-acre "Cumberland Homesteads" project that provided each of 250 poor families with about 20 acres of cleared land and the means to build their own home. It was a successful attempt at cooperative living that faded with the end of the great depression of the 1930s.

RUGBY The northern part of this plateau, some 40 miles north of Crossville, has another group of unique tourist attractions and small towns. Most unusual and picturesque is the "English Colony" town of Rugby. Founded in 1880 by famed English author Thomas Hughes, who wrote "Tom Brown's Schooldays." It was his intention to establish a "New Jerusalem" in the land of opportunity. The settlement of English immigrants thrived for about 10 years and the population peaked at about 400 in 1884 but sickness, financial problems and cold winters almost wiped out the village. Today, only 17 of the original 70 buildings remain and the population is stable at about 75.

English home cooking is available at the Harrow Road cafe, known as the father of the United Nations and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. As pre-arranged, a whitewater outfit met us beside the river at noon, and about two dozen of us boarded his ancient bus that was pulling a trailer stacked high with 14-foot rubber rafts. Several miles up-river we were unloaded and fitted with helmets, life jackets and paddles. We soon needed all of them as we bounced and splashed our way down five miles of class three and four rapids, six persons per raft including one skilled boatman who directed the operation. Two of our people fell into the water and were retrieved—they were in no real danger. Three canoes traversing the same rapids were not so lucky; they all capsized, but the nine passengers soon recovered their canoes and their composure and were on their way again. Even if you manage to stay within the raft, there is no way to keep dry on this trip. The waves sometimes splash right over your head so your feet are in a foot of water for most of the run, which takes about 30 minutes for five miles, one hour for 10 miles. This kind of white-water rafting is a thrill ride that can be enjoyed by any physically-fit person over 12 years of age—even a couch potato like me. For more information about the Cumberland Plateau area of Tennessee, contact the Tennessee Department of Tourism Development, Room T, Box 23170, Nashville, TN 37202 or telephone (615) 741-7994.

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Births

John Thomas Schimpf

Joe and Jane Schimpf announce the birth of their son, John Thomas, born June 21. John weighed 8 pounds and was 20 inches long. He is named after his grandfather, the late John T. Schimpf of Northville. Paternal great-grandmother is...

Edith Ryan Schimpf of Farmington Hills. Paternal grandparents are North and Gerry Quinn of Dearborn and Georgiana Schimpf of Northville. Maternal grandparents are John and Arveda Mach of Northville. John joins his sister Josie, 5, at home in South Lyon.

Ian Thomas Hart

Tom and Nancy Hart, of Novi, announce the birth of their son, Ian Thomas, on June 14, 1991. Ian weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces at birth at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Paternal great-grandmother is...

He joins a sister, Nikita, 11, at home. Grandparents are Bill and Lee Hanna of Hart, Mich., and Leonard and Joan Hart of Battle Creek. Ruth Bowen of Battle Creek is great grandmother.

In Uniform

Navy Seaman Recruit RONALD L. NOBLE, son of Ronald G. and Sadie A. Noble of Novi has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Center, San Diego. During Noble's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields. His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene. A 1990 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, he joined the Navy in January 1991.

NATHANIEL E. JOHNSON III has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist. Johnson is a portable air defense system crew member at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is the son of Nathaniel E. and Zola C. Johnson of Plymouth. His wife, Tara, is the daughter of Nancy C. Hill, of Novi.

Navy Sgt. DARRICK J. GUST, son of Yeako Abe of Novi, was graduated with honors from recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Naval Training Center, San Diego. A 1989 graduate of Mount Miguel High School, Spring Valley, Calif., he joined the Navy in February, 1991.

Poetry captures

Continued from 1 Late afternoon strikes like Arizona Through Mull Race Village: Quickly the sun jumps Over the stream And falls through the Yerkes dining room window. Across the oriental carpet, Rolling gold ribbons into the kitchen.

There is only a leaning To the grass, I will write more When the meadowlark sings.

John Carter, "Snagged" Water runs swift rolling seething white weaving lace among the boulders and drapes it along the shore it clings to tree roots and drifts down the Huron

Above the cataract In the place of its birth there is calm still water where Willow takes measure reflecting on its age and red-winged black bird skims the mirrored surface landing among the reeds.

Two boys disturb this peace their voices ring in the still. Small hands fashion vessels of twigs with seeds of leaves and catching the current speed heading down the stream as time will move these boys swiftly to a new life.

Fran Jaruga, "Millrace" Grey possum slipping under the peeling shed behind cast-off posts and rusty bedsteads, you think they make a fine home, don't you, there in the dark clutter man won't give

a second glance. But he will look again when you've eaten crops from his field and stolen eggs from his chickens to feed your pouched young.

He'll get his gun and hunt you, leaving your children to die in the dark of your cooling body, unless he hits you with his truck first.

Aline Soules, "Possum"

Large advertisement for Haggerty Lumber Outdoor Project Sale. Includes various products like swing sets, playsets, clubhouses, sheds, and fencing with prices and special offers.

Advertisement for Vince and Larry's Car Safety Course. Features a man in a car seat and text: "TAKE VINCE AND LARRY'S CRASH COURSE IN SAFETY BELTS. YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT."





# Novi girl competes with nation's best in hoops tourney

By BOB NEEDHAM  
Editor

A Novi girls basketball player was part of a state championship team which competed against the country's best during a recent tournament in Tennessee.

The local team finished in the middle of the pack in the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympic competition for girls age 16 and under at Johnson City, Tenn. But Mary Bleniewicz, a Novi resident attending Farmington Mercy High School, came back with some excellent experience. Northville players Stacey Nyland and Karen Pump were also a part of that team.

Pete Wright, the junior varsity coach at Northville High School, coached the Michigan champion Western Wayne Wildcats along with Fred Thomann of Plymouth Salem.

"We made it through pool play into the winners' division," Nyland's mother, Pat Nyland, reported. "We had hoped to do a little better, but they did well."

Tony Pump, Karen's father, said the team did well even going to the tournament in the first place: "Just to be on a state championship team and play down there, it's just incredible," he said.

Both parents emphasized that the level of play at the tournament was extremely high.

"The competition was absolutely phenomenal," Pat Nyland said.

Tony Pump added, "Those girls could run; they could dribble; they could shoot. They were shooting three-pointers like they were shooting layups."

The Wildcats averaged 80 points a game for the tournament, he said, and one team from California averaged over 100. One game finished

with a score of 110-103, and one team even scored 128 in a single 40-minute game.

"The competition was just incredible. This was no church league; this was big-time stuff," he continued.

Even at that level of play, the local representatives performed well. With the help of Karen Pump and Stacey Nyland, the Michigan team went to the quarterfinals. Pump scored in each of five games in which she played, and Nyland scored twice.

The 16-and-under tournament included 44 teams, split up into pools of four. Winners of the pool play then entered a standard double-elimination format.

The Wildcats played in a pool with New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York. The locals beat New Jersey 82-75, beat New York 79-63, and lost to Pennsylvania 88-80, placing them second in the pool.

Moving out of pool play Michigan beat Illinois 93-81, then had to play Minnesota just two hours later and lost 99-83. California knocked Michigan out of the competition with a 106-60 win.

The tournament culminated six months of work for team members, who started weekly practices together in January. In preparation for the national tournament the team had to dig up scrimmages with an Ohio team and even college players.

"We just thought it would be good for the community and important for the kids" to participate, Pat Nyland said. "It was a real interesting trip and a wonderful experience."

In addition to the local girls, other area players on the Michigan team included Dawn Warner, Livonia Franklin; Julie Nicasri, Plymouth Canton; and Darcie Miller, Plymouth Salem.



The Michigan West Oakland Chargers include (front row, left to right) Lyndsay Huot and Kelly O'Reilly of Northville, Aubri Marchetti, Amy Edwards of Novi, Gina Chiasson of Northville, Adrienne Gabriel, Anne Yoches, Rebecca Pearson of Novi (sec-

ond row) coach Ed Hayden of Northville, Mary Jane Valade, Katie Nelson, Alicia Jones of Novi, Renee LaBelle, Shawntika Farr, assistant coach Marc Chiasson of Northville, and (rear) assistant coach Chuck Edwards of Novi.

## Girls take ninth in youth category

By BOB NEEDHAM  
Editor

The Michigan championship 11-and-under girls basketball team placed ninth in the country at a recent tournament, and Novi helped it get there.

A double-overtime loss to Oklahoma knocked the team out of the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics competition in Orlando last month. But that didn't dim the experience for the Novi players — Amy Edwards, Rebecca Pearson and Alicia Jones.

"We were competitive with every one we played," said the team's coach, Ed Hayden of Northville. "They (the players) were real pleased."

Assistant coach Chuck Edwards is also from Novi.

"The whole thing was a lot of fun. We had 62 people who went down. That in itself says something," Hayden continued. At least one member of every player's family attended the tournament.

"We had to be the most enthusiastic group down there," he said. The Michigan team, known as the

West Oakland Chargers, even ended up being featured in a local television news story about the tournament.

The Michigan champions played in a pool with New Jersey, Ohio, and Arkansas. The top 16 teams after pool play moved on to a standard double-elimination tournament.

Michigan started out with a 38-32 win over Arkansas and another 38-32 win over Ohio, followed by a 46-38 loss to New Jersey. After the pool play the Michigan West Oakland Chargers lost to Tennessee 55-40, beat Kansas 47-38, and lost to Okla-

homa 58-52 in double overtime. The players may have long basketball careers ahead of them: Hayden said many are already back working on their games.

"They (the players who participate in AAU play) are the ones that are the more serious about the game. That's part of what's supposed to happen," he said. "It gives them an opportunity to see... good people."

"I think the people, the 62 who went down, had a great time. It was like a party down there," Hayden said.

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**The Dahlia 2**  
**A fireplace lover's fantasy**

By James McAlexander  
Copley News Service

A peekaboo gable with shutters brings plenty of light into the two-story vaulted entryway in the otherwise one-storied Dahlia 2. The home's cultured brick facade gives a feeling of permanence to this contemporary country home.

Families who enjoy watching fires will find plenty to please their eyes here, with fireplaces in both the living room and the family room. Wood stove fireplace inserts could easily fit into the spaces provided, if more heat production is desired.

Storage areas for firewood are incorporated into the hearth in both rooms, keeping wood mess to a minimum. Having a wood storage unit that opens to the outside, as it does in the family room, is obviously the most convenient.

An eating nook, which tucks neatly into a windowed corner of the large family room, has a clear view of the deck and the back yard.

In the large country kitchen, the cooking island and extra counter and cupboards next to the pantry, provide plenty of space for multiple cooks.

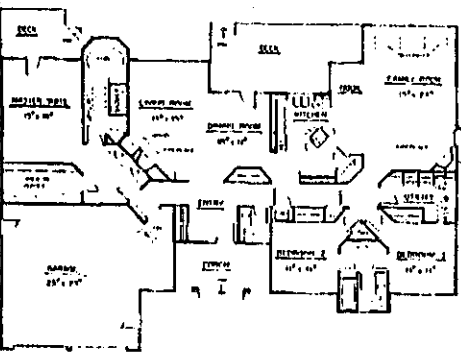
Isolated from the other bedrooms, the master suite offers both spaciousness and privacy. It has its own private deck, and a huge walk-in closet with double sinks in the dressing area outside the water closet. This arrangement is a sure cure for the steamy mirror problem couples face when one is showering and the other is trying to see into a mirror to shave or apply make-up.

A slightly elevated oversize tub, which could easily be outfitted as a spa, nestles into a bay window made of glass blocks, providing both light and privacy. This bathroom features a separate shower and a sky light.

Twin bedrooms at the front of the home also have two lavatories, one of them compartmentalized outside the water closet.

A third, very minimal, bathroom, is conveniently located just inside the entryway. Utilities, along with laundry sink, are close to both the kitchen and the bedrooms.

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The look of log furniture is sturdy, from tables and chairs to beds to sofas.

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"People hear log furniture, and they think log cabins," said Susan Norton, part owner of the company along with her brother John. "I really think it has an urban feel to it. It's just comfortable."

"I think people today want to get back to basics. People are trying to make their lives simpler in every aspect. It's nice to come home and be comfortable."

Indeed, simplicity is the byword for log furniture. Smooth-surfaced pine logs form the framing, which is all visible. Flat boards fill in the spaces. The look is sturdy, if somewhat bulky, kind of like Lincoln Logs with sophistication.

"It's going to be around for my lifetime and my kids' lifetimes," said Norton. "It's solid and heavy too. That's the way it's designed. There are no nails or screws. It's all lag-bolted together."

The assembly of some 40 different furniture pieces takes place at the American Log Furniture manufacturing facility in Novi. However the company has all the equipment to build custom pieces. Norton, with a background in mechanical engineering, can provide the design knowhow to meet all requests.

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**Should you refinance your home mortgage?**

By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

To refinance or not to refinance. That is the question facing an increasing number of home owners.

Refinancing your own home should be a simple process. If you've lived in the house for years, have a large equity and a spotless credit record, it should be a cinch. Sign a few papers, pay the fees, and the job should be completed.

Unfortunately, the scenario isn't that simple in today's market. In fact, it can be a very complex and confusing process. Consider my recent experience.

I spotted an ad that stated a home refinance mortgage loan was available at an exceptionally low interest rate, no points and no appraisal fee. This sounded like my kind of loan—minimal costs and maximum advantages. Now is the time to refinance my adjustable rate mortgage loan with a solid, secure fixed rate loan, I reasoned.

I called the lender. I was informed the offered low rate applied only to an adjustable rate loan. If I insisted on a fixed rate loan the interest rate would be substantially higher and the points as well as processing fees would also increase.

I started shopping around. The scenario plot thickened with every phone call. The variations in loan types and related costs became mind-boggling. I was offered loans with terms of 10, 15, 20, 30 and 40 years. Some had adjustable interest rates. Others offered fixed rates. Still others were a hybrid of the two basic types.

One offering was a two-step loan, including only one interest rate adjustment during its 30-year term—after either five or seven years into the loan term.

Another loan had a fixed rate for five years, followed by an adjustable rate for the remaining 25 years of the loan term.

Still another had an adjustable rate for the first five years, followed by a fixed rate.

One offered loan had monthly payments based on a 30-year amortization period and a fixed interest rate for five or seven years, but then required a balloon payment (payoff).

Each of these loan options had its own schedule of costs, all of which were high in my conservative opinion.

Despite the complexities, many home owners are going for refinancing—particularly those (like myself) who want to

unload an existing variable rate mortgage loan for a favorable fixed rate loan.

"Our loan volume is now up by about a third over our volume a year ago, and about 75 percent of our current new loans are to refinance an existing loan," said the chief loan officer of a major bank.

He noted that the split between home purchase and refinance loans was about 50-50 a few months ago. The refinance business is growing. Most of those home owners want to take advantage of today's low rates and special tax benefits of a home mortgage loan— he said.

Another loan officer identified the lack of sufficient equity as a major problem for many people seeking a refinance loan. The current value of homes in many markets throughout the country is lower than it was a couple of years ago, and that reduces the owner's equity. And many lenders now want to limit total loans to 75 percent of the property's market value.

Refinancing a home loan is often a very prudent move, particularly in a market as we are now experiencing. But it's not always easy. It takes a lot of study, comparing and decision-making to be sure your new loan will effectively

meet your personal objectives.

**9. Is the percentage of first-time home buyers declining?**

A. No. First-time buyers have been a large and strong segment of the market for years—and still are today.

Last year, first-time buyers represented 38 percent of all residential transactions, according to a study by Century 21 Real Estate Corp. That's about the same proportion as was reported the previous year. The percentage has remained between 38 percent and 41 percent over the last six years, the Century 21 study revealed.

**9. Are more cities now using a "deed transfer tax" as a means of generating increased tax revenues?**

A. Yes. The most recent major city to implement this tax is Los Angeles.

However, many cities study the pros and cons of a real estate deed transfer tax and decide against it. It places an unfair burden on home buyers and sellers and often results in negative political repercussions.

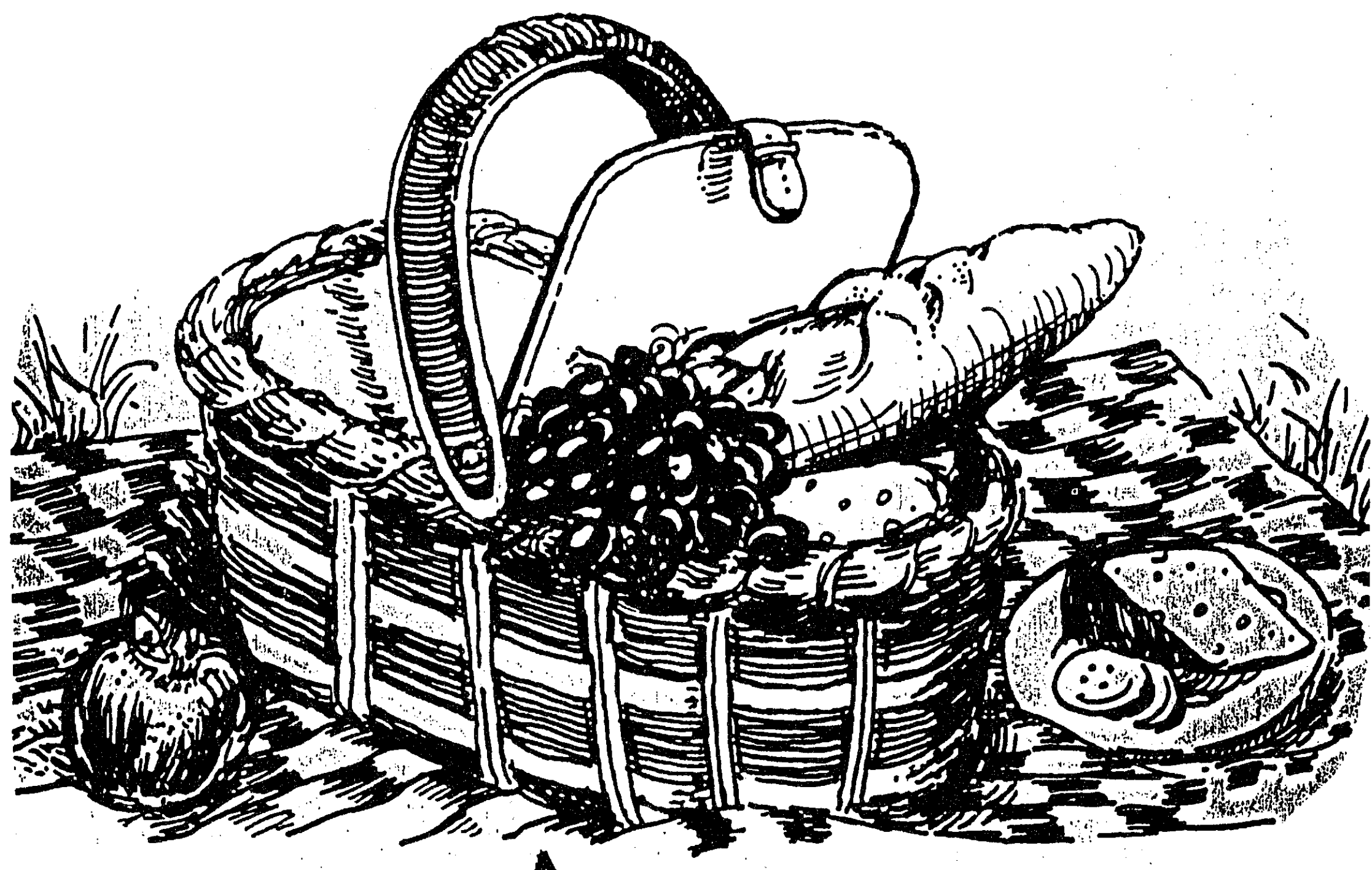
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# CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



Mark Bell owns Motor Memories, a store devoted to the car buff

## New store can rev up those old memories

By DAWN NEEDHAM  
Editor

Motor Memories, located at 112 E. Lake St. in South Lyon, is a business primarily catering to the car collector, although any old-time buffs will find items of interest.

"I'm trying to offer unique and special things to showcase your car," said owner Mark Bell. "There's also a spinoff into Michigan history a little, but that's because the automobile is such a part of Michigan's history."

Bell opened Motor Memories in May, and since then has been working to get the word out that there's a new place collectors can locate automotive memorabilia, products ranging from key rings and toys for just a few dollars to antique memorabilia worth considerably more.

If you approach Motor Memories from the rear, from behind Liberty Drugs instead of its front door off Lake Street, the first clue you have to what's inside is the drive-in speakers softly playing music, probably something from the 1950s or '60s. If that interests you, drive-in speakers engraved with the drive-in's name are

for sale inside.

To your right upon entering the store is a replica of a 1950s soda fountain, complete with a counter with stools and several small tables. This is the area of the store featuring '50s memorabilia, including some automotive-related items and some that aren't.

The stools are from LaRosa's, a former Dexter establishment and they are the same stools that Bell's parents and in-laws "used to sit on years ago," he said. "My grandma bought them and stuck them in her basement."

If you like the poodle skirt on the wall, you can get one custom-made for you at Motor Memories.

The front of the store will be a replica of a 1930s gas station, Bell said, and will include a gas pump from the '30s.

Classic cars are not a new passion for Bell. He said he's an old car fan "from years back. I was buying old cars before I was old enough to drive and then fixing them up."

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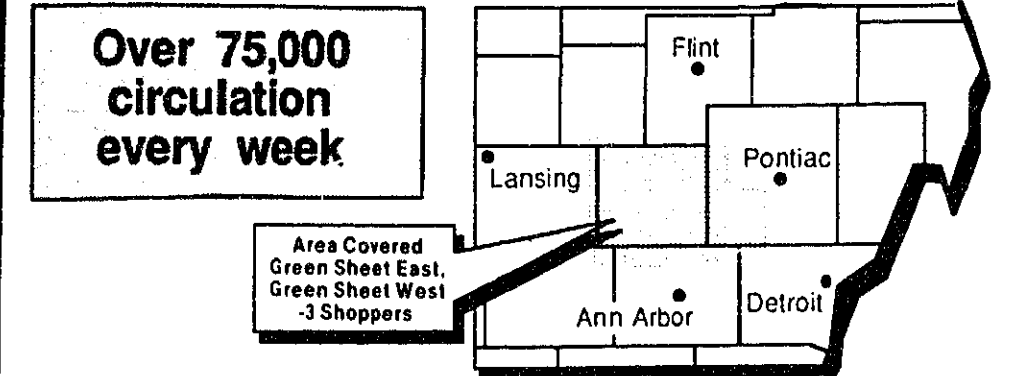


Dave Reukus is general manager of McDonald Ford

Motor Memories is for the old car buff

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Once Bell made the decision to open an automotive memorabilia shop, the next question was where to locate. He said he searched all over from Ann Arbor to Ypsilanti and all the way out to Fowlerville in Livingston County, until he found this location, formerly an antique shop. "I liked the area and everybody here has been super to me," Bell said. "In a downtown like this, you sure do need each other's help."

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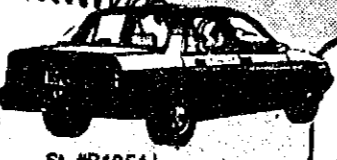
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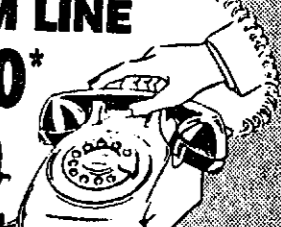
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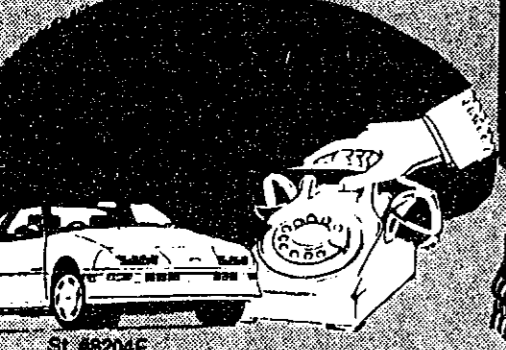
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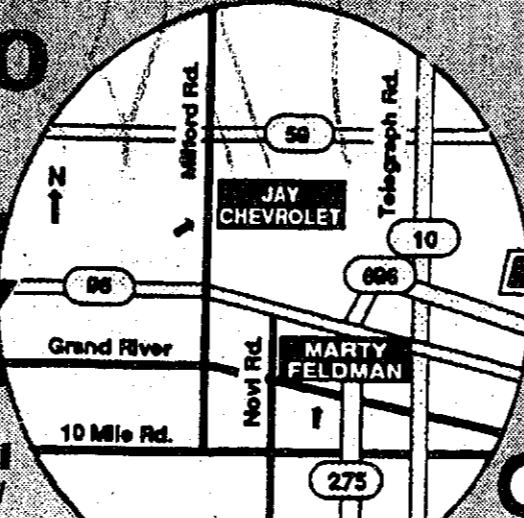
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