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THURSDAY  
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Volume 30  
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Four Sections  
44 Pages plus Supplements

# the NOVI NEWS

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## The little trolley that could

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

On Dec. 6, Novi's new San Francisco-style trolley is scheduled to make its first run.

While the vehicle's owner, the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART), appears to be derailing the trolley will probably remain on the track.

Faced with a \$7.7 million deficit, SMART officials say their bus service may shut down in April if the authority fails in its attempts to merge with Detroit Department of Transportation's (DDOT) bus service.

SMART started the first Detroit-to- Novi bus service in July.

Both the SMART buses and the trolley are run by ATE Management Services of Cincinnati.

If SMART merges with DDOT, the \$215,000 vehicle would go with it, John Sajovec, SMART's director of service development and communications said Monday.

ATE is not likely to continue operating the trolley if it loses the eight new bus lines inaugurated by SMART this summer.

"The (future of) Novi trolley would have to be worked out. When a third party is paying for the operations of the route, I'm not sure how it would be affected," Sajovec said.

"DOT could take it over."

Besides the merger, SMART is exploring other options, he said. The authority has already sent letters to 800 officials in suburban communities to broach the idea of local funding for the bus service. The state legislature could also be asked to create a separate transportation authority.

Options considered by SMART include a state transportation tax, municipal taxes or direct contributions from member communities' general operating budgets. SMART serves six counties, including Oakland.

Novi is eager to hang on to its deluxe model, brass-trimmed trolley.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Therese Becker explains right brain activities to Novi Middle School students

## They're poets; now they know it

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

When kids learn to trust their thoughts and the right half of their brains, great poetry is not far behind.

That's what poet, photographer and journalist Therese Becker said.

Becker visits school districts teaching poetry to middle school students.

Becker began her work through the Michigan Council for the Arts. But with the council's cuts in state funding this year, Becker has set out on her own. Now local parent groups sponsor her visits to schools.

Last week, the Novi Middle School Parent Teacher Organization brought Becker to Novi.

Her main objective is to show students their creative self.

"I ask if they have a right brain. At first they don't know, and it's pretty funny," Becker said.

Once kids realize they have a right brain, Becker teaches them to use it.

She talks a lot about the right brain and what it does. Dreams are one example of a right brain activity, she tells students.

"When you lay down at night to go to sleep, and all these wild thoughts come into your head, that's your

right brain acting up," Becker said.

She tells students to trust their thoughts, to write down anything that comes to mind.

Later she helps them find the literary gems in their work.

"I help them love themselves and be kind to themselves," Becker said.

At most schools, Becker finds enough gems to fill a book. Below is just a sampling of her discoveries at Novi Middle School.

### Life is

Life is a baseball game in extra innings a giant novel needing a title and an end a store that needs to be filled a Hall Mary pass in the end zone with only seconds left a kick in the wind.

—by Joey Toth

Continued on 8

## Landowners won't yield to Connector

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

The Michigan Department of Transportation will have to wrest away their land through the courts, say some Summit Drive residents opposed to the Haggerty Connector.

Twenty-one homes and two businesses in Novi will be lost to the project.

The \$80 million project has not yet been approved by the chief funding agency, the Federal Highway Administration. An okay could come as early as December, according to Andy Zeigler, project contract administrator for MDOT.

But it is still possible the federal Environmental Protection Agency may pull the plug on the plan.

What irks Novi resident Nick Valenti, whose parents own one of the homes on Summit Drive which fall in the Connector's path, is that if Haggerty is never built the struggle has been for naught.

Five houses on Summit Drive alone will be lost.

"MDOT's making these ridiculous offers. My concern is here's MDOT paying for this prior to the federal highway administration's

"Here's MDOT spending the taxpayer's money. My concern is they're acting prior to getting the final approval and upsetting senior citizens and other people."

Nick Valenti  
Novi resident

approval. Here's MDOT spending the taxpayer's money," Valenti said.

"My concern is they're acting prior to getting the final approval and upsetting senior citizens and other people."

The department's real estate firm will assist displaced homeowners in relocating. Many, like the Valenti family, are not eager to move.

MDOT is in different stages of acquiring the necessary rights-of-way

Continued on 11

## Claws out for SEMCOG study

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) controversial study of urban sprawl took a beating Monday in Novi.

While Novi Planning Commissioners and City Council members agreed something has to be done to save the metropolitan area from the downside of growth — traffic, overburdened water and sewer lines, the abandonment of the inner city and deterioration of older suburbs — the overwhelming majority remained unconvinced SEMCOG's Regional Development Initiative (RDI) is on the right track.

A report on the RDI was presented by SEMCOG's environmental program manager Patrick Brunett, a Novi resident.

Tax-base sharing, a mandatory regional planning review process with an eye to redeveloping older communities, anti-racial discrimination programs, impact fees on new development, an areawide transportation tax, a metropolitan council to assume areawide management and urban renewal as a priority for state and federal funds

are among the recommendations proposed by the SEMCOG committee.

Opponents to the RDI have said it will shrink local home rule and shift the burden of poorly-managed cities onto more successful communities. They accuse the study of pinning the blame for Detroit's problems onto the suburbs.

"I have a hard time talking sharing revenue with a city that has homeless people everywhere and keeps building on the riverfront," Council Member Carol Mason said.

"There are neighborhoods that were destroyed in the riots that have never been restored. If the government protected people in Detroit, you wouldn't have people fleeing to the suburbs."

Council Member Robert Schmid agreed that metropolitan communities should work together to address the sprawl issue, but that Detroit must contribute a major share by "cleaning up its own act."

"It's not going to start out here. It's not going to start with stopping communities like Novi. We've got to start downtown, not out-town," he said.

Continued on 7



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Santa's coming

It was cold, but worth it, for Evan O'Branovic, age 6, and his brother Derek, 3, of Novi as they waited Sunday for the start of the Annual Santa Parade through downtown Northville. The well-attended event annually kicks off the holiday festivities in

this area. Santa will continue to meet with youngsters on the weekends at the bandshell in downtown Northville until Christmas.

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In today's issue



A SPECIAL SECTION

## GIFT GUIDE



# Community Calendar

Today, November 28

**Thanksgiving day:** Turkey day means there will be no school, and city offices and the post office will be closed.

**Parade:** The Novi High School Marching Band will perform in the Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit. The parade begins at 9 a.m. and moves along Woodward Avenue in downtown Detroit.

Friday, November 29

**Thanksgiving break:** City offices, the Novi library remain closed today.

Saturday, November 30

**Craft Show:** The Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees sponsor a holiday arts and crafts show today and tomorrow at the Novi Civic Center. The show runs from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Some 69 exhibitors will be on hand, selling their craft items. Novi residents Suzanne Craik, Louise McKay, Dorothy Schulz, Diana O'Byrne and Deborah Cowan will be among those crafters. Tickets for the Novi Choralaires Christmas Concert will be on sale there. There will be a raffle every hour. Copies of the recording made earlier this year by the Novi High School choir will be on sale there. Proceeds of the craft sale will go to the Novi Arts Council's programming and scholarship funds. For further information, call 348-3121.

Monday, December 2

**Classes resume:** The Thanksgiving break ends for Novi students as they head back to classes today.

**Taxes due:** County and school property taxes due today.

Tuesday, December 3

**Library decoration:** The Friends of the Novi Public Library will decorate the library, at 45245 W. Ten Mile, for Christmas and put up trees for youngsters to decorate at another time at 10 a.m. Following the decorating session, the library board and staff will entertain the friends in a luncheon.

**Middle School PTO:** The Novi Middle School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school building.

**Novi Center Seniors:** The Novi Center Seniors will hold their regular business meeting at 11 a.m. in the senior center of the Novi Civic Center. For further information, call Christina Charles at 624-0911.

**Novi Concert Band:** The Novi Concert Band holds its practices in the band room of Novi High School every Tuesday from 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

**Board of appeals:** The Novi Zoning Board of Appeals meets in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 4

**Athletic Boosters:** The Athletic Boosters meet in the Novi High School in room 107 at 7 p.m. The Boosters organize meetings on the first Wednesday of every month.

**Strain's hearing:** The school board holds a hearing today at 7 p.m. to decide the fate of band Director Craig Strain. A student has accused Strain of sexual misconduct.

**Planning commission:** The Novi Planning Commission meets in the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 5

**Superintendent hopeful interviewed:** The Novi school board meets tonight to interview its second of three final candidates for the position of superintendent. The interviews will be in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. A public reception will be held from 6-7 p.m. Interviews, which are open, begin at 7 p.m.

Friday, December 6

**Trolley debut:** The Novi Trolley will make its debut for the holiday season at 1 p.m. at the Hudson's Package Pick-up in the Twelve Oaks Mall. The Novi Trolley, provided by SMART, will shuttle shoppers between Novi's major shopping malls and hotels every Friday, Saturday and Sunday for 25 cents per ride. The trolley will run on Fridays from 1-9 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Rides will be free on its debuting day. For more information, call the Novi Chamber of Commerce at 348-3743.

**Homearama:** Homearama Holiday 1991 opens its public showing of 13 new homes constructed by members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. The show will open at 4 p.m. and will run through Dec. 22. The homes will open from 4-10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from noon-10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Ticket prices are \$5 per person. Homearama is located in the Riverbridge Subdivision south of Nine Mile road and east of Novi Road.

Saturday, December 7

**Used equipment sale:** The 11th annual Used Sport and Recreation Equipment Sale will run from 10 a.m. to noon in the Novi Civic Center. The Parks and Recreation Department will provide the space and residents are encouraged to bring in their used equipment to sell. Those who would like to sell equipment made register Thursday and Friday from 6-8 p.m. in the civic center.

**Christmas tree sale:** The Novi Optimist Club will sponsor its annual Christmas Tree Sale, being at 9 a.m. at the Church of Holy Family in Novi. Tickets are \$3 donations. Proceeds will go to the Needy Families Christmas Fund. The concert will feature the story of John Rutter's Brother Heinrich's Christmas, which is the tale of a 14th Century mystic and the writing of a new carol for Christmas eve. For further information, call 348-6684.

**The Nutcracker:** The Michigan Classic Ballet Company and the Michigan Classic Symphony Orchestra, with James Hohmeyer conducting, will perform the holiday favorite, "The Nutcracker" in Novi High School's Forest Auditorium for two shows today and tomorrow. The performances will be at 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. The performance is being sponsored by the Novi Arts Council. Tickets will be \$15 for adults and \$12 for children and seniors. For further information, call 661-2430.

**Christmas concert:** The Novi Jaycees will present the Novi Choralaires in a Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Holy Family in Novi. Tickets are \$3 donations. Proceeds will go to the Needy Families Christmas Fund. The concert will feature the story of John Rutter's Brother Heinrich's Christmas, which is the tale of a 14th Century mystic and the writing of a new carol for Christmas eve. For further information, call 348-6684.

**Superintendent field narrowed:** The Novi school board meets at 9 a.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, to narrow the field of three superintendent candidates. The meeting is open to the public and input will be accepted.

Monday, December 9

**Tree lighting:** The City of Novi's annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

**Library board:** The Novi Library Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the library building.

**City Council:** The Novi City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, December 10

**Camera Club:** The Novi Camera Club meets on the second Tuesday of every month in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. The club is sponsored by the Novi Arts Council. For further information, call the City Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

**Genesis Club:** The December meeting of the Genesis Club (Bible-Science) will feature special guest speaker Dr. Eric Von Fange at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Northville at 217 N. Wing St. For more information, call 348-1020.

Wednesday, December 11

**Potluck lunch:** The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its noon potluck in the Novi Civic Center.

**Youth assistance:** The Novi Youth Assistance will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, December 12

**Parks and rec:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Historical Commission:** The Novi Historical Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, December 13

**Hemophilia benefit:** The Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton will host a benefit for the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan beginning at 5:30 p.m. The benefit will feature Karaoke singing and dancing. Tickets will be \$10 per person. Advanced registration can be made by calling 761-2535.

Sunday, December 15

**Fruit deliveries:** Students and members of the Novi High School band will deliver fruit to the DeWalt building for sorting. Delivery of individual orders by students will also begin.

Monday, December 16

**City Council:** Novi city council meets at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Band Boosters:** The Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the band room of Novi High School.



Photo by CHRIS FARINA

## Belting it out

Some 350 students of the Novi Meadows Elementary School performed in a musical variety show for their parents at Novi High School Wednesday. The show is the major event of the school year for the Novi Meadows students.

## Second candidate meets with board

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

The second candidate for the position of Novi school superintendent told the school board Friday he quadrupled his study time when the Soviet Union launched Sputnik in 1957.

Sputnik was the first artificial satellite launched into orbit around the Earth. Its launching caused leaders in the U.S. to renew their support of education.

"There are a hundred Sputniks going up today," said Zeeland Public School Superintendent Kenneth Harper.

Harper was the second of three candidates to be interviewed for the position of Novi school superintendent.

A graduate of Roseville High School, Harper hopes to return to southeast Michigan to be closer to family and friends.

"There seems to be a strong pull for us to return to southeast Michigan," he said.

Harper has worked as superintendent in Zeeland for 13 years. Harper said he does not believe any school district has reached excellence yet.

"We'll probably never get to excellence. If we do, we're probably stagnant," he said.

As Novi's superintendent, Harper said he would spend a lot of time in school buildings and attending school activities.

"I sense that I'm a teacher before I'm a superintendent," Harper said. He became an administrator because he wanted to provide good leadership for teachers, Harper said.

Harper's interview followed a Thursday interview with Williamston

"I sense that I'm a teacher before I'm a superintendent."

Kenneth Harper  
Novi superintendent candidate

Superintendent Emmett Lippe. Lippe has been superintendent in the Williamston Community School District since 1976.

The school board's final interview will be with Jon Reynolds, a superintendent in Lansing's Waverly Community School District.

Reynolds will be interviewed Dec. 5 at 7-9 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. Reynolds has served as superintendent at Waverly since 1983.

Reynolds' interview, like the two others, will be preceded by a one-hour reception from 6-7 p.m. and a tour of the school district beginning at 1 p.m.

In the past two interviews, the school board has allowed audience members to write questions for the candidates on cards. But time constraints and the "appropriateness" of questions have left some questions unanswered.

Following the initial round of interviews, the school board will schedule a second interview with the top candidates or candidate.

They will meet in public session on Dec. 7, a Saturday, at 9 a.m. to discuss the candidates. Time will be allotted for public input.

The second interview is expected to include an informal meeting and possibly a visit to the candidates' current school district.

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# Student slams into police chief's car

A Novi High School student, who wasn't watching where he was going, rear-ended a vehicle on Ten Mile on Nov. 20.

To his surprise, the driver of the vehicle was Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer.

Shaeffer said the damage to his own vehicle was minimal, but there was some serious damage to the student's car.

Witnesses said the high school student was looking at another minor traffic accident along the road where he hit Shaeffer's car.

There were no injuries.

## Police News

There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

**STOLEN WHEELCOVERS:** A Novi man reported Nov. 20 that his wheelcovers were stolen from his 1987 Cadillac, which was parked at his girlfriend's apartment on Sagebrush in the Saddle Creek apartment complex.

The man said all four of his wheelcovers were stolen, at a total value of \$400.

Police said the thieves would have needed a special wrench to remove the center mounting nuts. There was no damage to the car.

**UNAUTHORIZED BURNING:** Novi Police investigated a fire on Ashbury Nov. 23.

According to reports, a large stack of boxes, wood and other items was on fire near a construction site in the New Chase subdivision. There were a large number of contractors and other workers in the area at the time of the incident, so police were unable to determine who started the fire.

The Novi Fire Department arrived at the scene and extinguished the blaze.

**MDOP: A resident on Brookforest in the Village Oaks subdivision reported Nov. 17 that someone shot out his son's second-story window.**

Police said this was the second time the window had been shot out. The previous damage was done with a white marble. This time it was a small steel ball.

Police said both times the windows were apparently shot with a slingshot.

# Economist rips education system

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

"We have a very good higher education system in this country. But our system for grade and high school. . . Economist George E. Johnson said, pausing just before he finished. . . slinks."

The University of Michigan professor of labor economics found job and wage growth in occupations held by college graduates in a recent study of the job market. But he saw a grimmer picture for high school graduates and dropouts without technical skills.

And young workers are faring worse than their parents. "Younger workers are getting MoJoes. I don't want to sound like a sociologist, but that's what's happening," Johnson told the annual U-M Economic Outlook Conference in Ann Arbor last week.

"It's really sort of awful, what's been happening to the median person," said Johnson.

"A 40-year-old college graduate earns 10 percent less today than the same (age) person 16 years earlier."

For the first 73 years of this century, a worker could expect real earnings to rise 2 percent a year or 50 percent in a generation. But for the past 14 years, real earnings (adjusted for inflation) have actually declined slightly.

There has been a virtual disappearance of real wage growth. Today (young workers) are scared," he told the audience of about 100 business executives, government officials and academics.

Why? Foreign competition is the popular explanation, he said.

Johnson's hypothesis: "We have to expand our technology faster than the rest of the world catches up, especially when our best students go to law school."

Japan's productivity growth has declined from 12 percent a year to 4 or 5 percent recently, and Europe's growth is flat, he added.

"There has been a large increase in the wage differential by age," Johnson went on.

"In Livonia," he said, using that city to symbolize white-collar, auto-

motive suburbia, "Luke, age 50, made far more than Jake, age 22, at the same age. . . There's no consensus as to why this has happened. It beats me."

In "Wage Changes in the United States since 1973: Redistribution of a Stagnant Per Capita Pie," Johnson and John Bound found:

- Very large increases in income related to education.
- A decline in the "gender gap" — women are paid 77 cents for every \$1 men earn versus 69 cents in '73.
- A bias toward technological change. Skills associated with computers and high technology saw higher wages.
- Higher wages on the east and west coasts: The New England, Middle Atlantic and Pacific Coast states saw men's real wages rise 5-8 percent from 1973-89. Other regions saw declines.
- A decline in the relative earnings of both black men and women in the '80s after steady rises in the '70s.
- Executives and professionals are seeing more unemployment in the

current economic downturn — but only half of the joblessness of all other workers, another economist said.

What's significant about this recession is that they (white collar workers) haven't suffered as much as in the '80 recession," said Malcolm S. Cohen of U-M's Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations.

While the overall unemployment rate has topped 6.5 percent for the last year, joblessness among executives and professionals has not risen above 3 percent.

Some reasons: Large firms are subcontracting more work — cafeterias, payrolls, computers, advertising — to small companies, holding down their white-collar overhead.

Cohen, too, sees fast growth in occupations requiring higher education (except for public administration) and slow growth for the lesser educated.

Cohen's book, "Labor Shortages: Myth or Reality," will be published in 1992 by the University of Michigan Press. It is based on studies of 12,000 different occupations in 193 groups.

## Novi Briefs

**Correction:** An article about holiday church services for the Novi area, published in the Nov. 21 edition of the Novi News, contained incorrect information. The article should have stated that the Faith Community Presbyterian Church would hold its Thanksgiving services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27. We apologize for any inconvenience.

**Paper out early:** The Novi News edition dated Nov. 28 is being distributed today, Nov. 27, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

**The Grand Tour:** City officials and the business community gathered at the new Novi Expo Center Thursday for a tour of the facility. The site is the future home of the Motorsports Hall of Fame Museum, the Novi Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Novi Players.

Plans are already under way for the Motorsports Hall of Fame's Pre-Grand Opening Celebration and Auction. The Jan. 11 event will feature music and dancing at the Expo Center. For tickets, call 349-RACE.

Hosting the tour were the City of Novi, JCK & Associates, building owner Frank Adell, the Motorsports Museum, the Novi Expo Committee, the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Thompson Brown Realtors. Participants nibbled on refreshments provided by Victor's, the Sheraton Oaks, the Wyndham Garden Hotel and Diane Risko.

**Calling former band members:** The Novi High School bands are in need of uniforms and only former band students and their parents can help. Uniforms are in short supply for both symphony and concert bands. Through the years, some students have failed to return uniforms upon graduation, causing a serious shortage for current students. If you have one or part of a uniform, or know someone who does, call Paula Joyner-Clinard, 344-8300 or Nina Harris, 347-0054.

**Holly jollies:** The city's ninth annual "Light Up the Holidays" tree lighting ceremony will be held Monday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. Children of all ages are especially welcome to join in on the festivities at the Novi Civic Center.

The celebration will include a community sing-along, a visit from Santa and light refreshments. To share in the holiday spirit of giving, everyone is asked to bring a canned/boxed food item for the Jaycees Needy Family Christmas program.

Joining in the city in sponsoring the tree lighting are the Novi Jaycees, Novi Co-op Nursery and Novi Newcomers.

**Sporting Life:** The 11th Annual Used Sport and Recreation Equipment Sale is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7 at the Novi Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The parks and recreation department provides the space and residents are encouraged to bring used equipment to sell.

Hot sellers include skis, skates, hockey equipment, balls, bikes and sporting apparel. Parks and recreation take reserves 15 percent of the sales price.

Register your equipment on Thursday, Dec. 5 or Friday, Dec. 6 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the civic center.

**Senior party planning:** 1992 Novi High School senior party planning committees are being formed. All adults interested in making the party a spectacular event should contact Kathy McCarthy, 348-6525, in the evening or Lisa Willard, 478-7087, in the evening.

# Utilities promise improvements

By JAN JEFFRIES  
Staff Writer

A Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) investigation sparked by the July 7 electrical storm has resulted in a team of promises from two Michigan utility companies.

Novi is served by Detroit Edison, which over the past few years has been rapped by residents tired of power blackouts and brown-outs.

While the commission found ample room for improvement, it also noted that both Edison and Consumers Power made "significant" commitments in the settlement agreement to improve service reliability and emergency responses.

From 1992 to 1994, Edison will spend between \$197 million to \$218 million, in addition to previous system improvements. Consumers Power from 1992 to 1996 will pay out \$335 million to \$435 million.

Edison has agreed to measures which will make it easier for customers to get through to the company following storms. Other plans will increase protection at downed electrical lines.

In Novi alone, 22 power lines fell during the July 7 storm.

The company will speed tree trimming. Novi City Manager Edward Krawall said in July that Edison's failure to keep tree limbs pruned led

Edison has agreed to measures which will make it easier for customers to get through to the company following storms. Other plans will increase protection at downed electrical lines.

to many fallen lines here.

The Novi City Council in August sent a resolution to the PSC urging them to take action to improve electrical services.

The commission's settlement agreement with both utilities was announced Nov. 20. Each power company will report quarterly on its progress.

PSC members said in August they might seek enabling legislation to give them more muscle in dealing with utility maintenance and delivery issues.

That is not going to be pursued because of the investment the two utilities are making in upgrading their services, Public Information Specialist Mary Jo Kunkle said.

Detroit Edison has agreed to:

- Increase ability to guard downed wires through public safety teams and change union contracts to permit one-person crews. Establish a non-storm response time of 90 minutes.

target performance standard of .5 to .6 interruptions of 80 to 100 minutes per "average" storm.

- Upgrade ability to communicate with local police and fire units by providing exclusive telephone numbers, pagers and fax numbers.
- Consumers Power's end of the bargain includes investing \$100 million over the next five years in new substations, reducing average customer outages to 150 minutes or less in 1995; tripling their 1991 budget for lightning protection equipment and doubling their line-clearing budget; increasing capacity to handle calls from 7,500 today to 30,000 in 1994.
- The commission began holding a series of public hearings shortly after the storm, to probe how the utility companies met the challenge of power outages and downed electrical wires.
- A 1909 Michigan law on public health and safety allowed the PSC to oversee the normal boundaries to investigate the maintenance and service issues. The commission's main role is to set utility rates.
- Throughout Michigan, four people died after touching lines downed in the storm and five were injured. In Novi, six-year-old Brett Schneider suffered third degree burns after somehow connecting with an electrical wire at Lakeshore Park.
- Increase customer representatives staff from 204 to 240 by 1992.
- Upgrade automatic call distribution software and install 400 new trunk lines (a 200 percent increase).
- Speed line clearance schedules.
- Increase productivity of line clearance crews and strengthen tree removal and replacement schedules.
- Start an accelerated three-year program to break up high-load unreliable circuits.
- Add three-phase manual switches so line personnel can quickly and efficiently restore service.
- Set a 1994 system reliability

## CRIMESTOPPERS by Chief Doug Shaeffer



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# Stadium tax bill leaves committee

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

Wayne County officials seeking state taxing authority for Tiger Stadium bonds will have to do some missionary work next door.

"I have a problem with their taxing non-residents," said Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, who voted against a bill enabling Wayne to raise \$14 million-\$17 million a year.

"My guess is that well over half the people (who will pay the taxes) are from outside (Wayne County). It's a nuisance — to ask the people of Wayne County to vote to tax somebody else," Sparks said.

Sparks cast the lone nay vote in a House Appropriations subcommittee last week as it advanced, 5-1, a bill authorizing Wayne County commissioners to put a three-tax package on the spring ballot. But he may have spoken for counties bordering Wayne whose residents will pay the taxes.

"This is on a fast track, and I resent it," said Sparks, adding he preferred a broader tax than Wayne County was asking.

Wayne is seeking state authorization to ask voter approval of a 1 percent tax on restaurant and bar food and beverages, 2 percent on motor vehicle rentals and 1 percent on hotels and motels.

If approved, the taxes would be levied countywide, collected by the state and turned over to the county. The revenue would finance a bond issue of \$140 million over 25 to 30 years, said deputy county executive Michael Duggan.

Northville resident Bill McLaughlin, president of the Metro Detroit (Tri-county) Convention Bureau, said his group "historically has opposed hotel taxes for brick and mortar." The group opposed Wayne's earlier 5 percent hotel-motel tax idea.

But the group backs the current plan to tax 1 percent of gross receipts, he said.

"Detroit's image is in a terrible state," said McLaughlin. "Hotels are depressed. Jobs are in danger."

A former Commerce Department director and Republican state chairman in the Millikan administration, McLaughlin said, "People don't just come to a ballgame and go home. They come for an entire entertainment experience. We need help pretty badly."

Duggan spent three warm hours fending off objections and answering questions, emphasizing a new stadium's role in revitalizing downtown Detroit.

"We did some polling and found a 75 percent negative reaction to Tom Monaghan (Tiger's owner) and emotional attachment to (old) Tiger Stadium," Duggan said.

"The easiest thing for us would be to bash Monaghan. We could have made political points," said the chief aide to county executive Edward McNamara.

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## Man visits sister city in Japan

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

A Novi businessman will squeeze a visit to Novi's sister city in a trip to Japan this week. Steve Myers, an attorney and public relations specialist with the Novi Interpretation business Suzuki, Myers & Associates, was invited to attend the first-ever U.S. and Japan Grassroots Summit.

The summit, sponsored by the John Manjiro Society, is intended to encourage a close, friendly relationship between Japan and the U.S. The society is celebrating the 150th anniversary of Manjiro Nakahama's drifting to sea.

Nakahama was a fisherman's son who drifted out to sea when he was 15 years old. An American whaling ship reportedly saved the boy, who later worked to bridge relations between the two countries.

About 650 Americans from all walks of life

were invited to attend the conference. People in fields from education to landscape architecture were expected to attend. The number was matched by Japanese representatives. Trips for all delegates were paid for by the society.

Myers plans to extend his visit to include trips to the sister cities of Novi, Pontiac, Adrian and to Michigan's sister state.

The conference ended Nov. 24. By the next day, Myers expected to visit Kusaitsu, Pontiac's sister city, and Moriyama, Adrian's sister city. Myers also expected to be in Michigan's sister state, the Shiga Prefecture, on Nov. 24.

On Nov. 30, Myers will spend the day in Novi's sister city, Owani.

Myer brings letters of introduction from the mayor of Novi, the executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the president of the Novi Rotary Club.

The Novi man finishes his trip with a visit to Sapporo, home of the 1972 Winter Olympics. Myers' hectic schedule includes visits to

clients and connections from Novi, said Larry Redfern, a communications associate for Suzuki Myers.

Novi's link to Owani began with Orchard Hills Elementary School. The school formed a sister-school arrangement with an elementary school in Owani three years ago.

The school district and city approved in October resolutions adopting Owani as the sister city and sister school district for Novi.

School Board Vice President Robert Schram abstained from the vote, saying he was afraid Novi would not be able to maintain an equal relationship with Owani. Owani has already sent one delegation of visitors to Novi. Novi schools have no plans to send a formal delegation to Owani.

Myers hopes his visit will help carry through on sister-city relationships formed by Novi and other local municipalities with Japanese towns.

Myers is the first Novi resident to visit Owani since the union with Owani was made official by the city council and school district.

## Travelers plan holiday weekend

Despite the current blip on the economic screen, Thanksgiving travelers are going home for the holiday, but many will be driving this year, according to AAA of Michigan.

Police and Michigan Department of Transportation officials say traffic counts will be moderate over the long holiday weekend, but that snow in many regions of the state could bring out additional numbers of skiers and snowmobilers.

Predictions differ by spokespersons for the major airline, train and bus companies on the extent of travel during the holiday period.

Some say that travel should equal or be slightly better than last year

when high fuel prices and unrest in the Persian Gulf dampened spirits; others predict a slight downturn. All agree the recession is curtailing many plans, one airline spokesperson noting, "Passengers, using all airlines, are down by nearly 400,000 through August when compared to 1990."

Willard predicts things will pick up this winter, saying, "We see a pent-up desire for travel in February and March to the so-called warm weather, cabin fever destinations."

For those traveling by train, plane or bus, however, the advice is to book early in order to take advantage of any discount fares being offered. Also advised is to be flexible on travel dates and avoid peak travel days — this year Nov. 28-27 and Sunday,

Dec. 1.

Train travel will be "modestly up from last year," Amtrak rail experts say, travel to and from areas with large college populations, such as Ann Arbor, Columbus and Boston, will be heavy.

For those Michiganders driving to Grandma's house for turkey and pumpkin pie, gas will be plentiful and cheaper than last year when regular statewide self-serve unleaded cost \$1.388 a gallon. The latest survey puts it at \$1.1288. Motorists should have no problem finding gasoline Thanksgiving Day, since more than half the stations surveyed plan to remain open after 9 p.m.

## Community Education

Registration is under way for the Novi School District's Community Education programming. Registrations for classes will be accepted at the Education Services Building on Taft Road during office hours until the day of the class or until the classes are filled, except for high school completion credit courses.

**Santa Party:** Your children will live a fantasy with Santa and his helpers. This is more than sitting on his knee. Children will sing, dance, play games with prizes and ask questions, all with Santa. This entertainment event will be fun for the whole family and create a memory that will last forever. Cookies and punch will be served. The party will be held in the Middle School cafeteria, from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3. There will be a \$21 fee per family.

**Builders license:** This seminar prepares you to take the State Builder's License Exam. The instructor will accept your registration at the first class. Classes meet twice a week for three weeks. The course includes 21 hours of instruction and 11 hours of simulated exam questions. Also included, but held off site, is a two-hour seminar covering the construction law. This class is approved by the Michigan State Assessor's board for six hours of recertification for level 3 and level 4 assessors. For additional information, call Jim Klausmeyer at 887-3034 after 5 p.m. Classes begin Dec. 10 and will run through Jan. 14. Classes will be held from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in rooms 233 and 235 of Novi High School. The fee is \$175.

**Dog obedience:** Two levels of dog training classes are divided between demonstration, small group instruction, classroom work and lecture. Dogs will attend all classes. Beginner courses will be from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Novi Woods Gym. Dogs must be 6 months old or more. Puppy courses will run from 8:30-10 p.m. Tuesdays in the Novi Woods Gym. Puppies must be from 10 weeks old to 5 1/2 months old. Classes begin Jan. 14 and run through Feb. 25. The fee is \$139. To register, call 547-6500.

The refund policy for Community Education courses has been changed for this term. Refunds will not be issued for one-day classes. Refunds for all other classes should be requested five working days before the class begins, and a \$5 service fee will be assessed. Full refunds will be given if the classes are filled prior to your registration. Refunds requested after a class begins will be charged for each class held, plus the \$5 fee, but refunds are not issue after the second class has met.



File Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Drillers sink a well in Novi, a job SOMOCO will likely soon begin at a site near the Echo Valley Estates subdivision near Ten Mile and Beck

## Novi eyes SEMCOG's RDI

Continued from Page 1

"I don't think you can stop it by saying you can't move to Novi. I don't think you can stop it by pumping more money in."

RDI has not met with applause from the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, which is withholding its dues from SEMCOG. County Commissioner and Novi resident Kay Schmidt told the council that the board told its SEMCOG representative they don't want the plan on the fast track.

"Many of the county commissioners feel the conclusions reached are flawed. If you work with a flawed plan, you're going to come up with flawed conclusions," she said.

Novi's Community Development Director James Wahl said the problems facing the tri-county area are more complex than "just urban sprawl."

"Why is Cleveland the comeback city of the 1980s — no longer the mistake on the lake? Cleveland has sprawl. They have pride, a pleasant place to live, they have successful development and people feel safe downtown," he said.

"They have achieved success not by saying suburban development is bad but to live downtown is pleasant."

Brunett denied that RDI calls for measures which will erode home rule.

"It's not a plan. It doesn't suggest

another layer of government. It's a pie rather than a layer cake. Regional activities would take a slice," he said.

Tax base sharing is something the city should fight head-on — but not the entire RDI agenda, according to Council Member Tim Pope.

"I don't think Novi can be successful unless Detroit is successful. That's why Novi's got to help with the RDI process. I don't think anything in the RDI infringes on home rule," he explained.

As Brunett sees it, Oakland County has been shooting the messenger "because you don't like the message."

"You can have sprawl but you've got to pay for it. Don't ask anybody else to pay for it," he said.

## Planners give SOMOCO oil well wetlands, woodlands permits

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

The Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO) won wetlands and woodlands permits Monday from an unanimous planning commission — just days after Novi declared a truce in a six-year battle to keep the oil and gas well out.

In placing the fenced-in well head on 75 vacant acres at Ten Mile Road and in running a pipe line 1.5 miles to a production facility at Eleven Mile and Wixom roads, SOMOCO expects to uproot 25 trees. The commission agreed to accept a \$3,750 donation to the city's tree fund.

At the suggestion of planning commissioner Ernie Aruffo the permit approvals also require an early replacement of uprooted shrubbery at the site.

"We tried to select a route that will least impact the area... The 4.5 inch diameter pipe has flexibility. We hope to weave around some of the trees.

We said we were going to remove some of these trees as a worst-case scenario," SOMOCO's operations manager Tim Baker said.

Because the pipe will be placed along a Detroit Edison easement — which is periodically cleared by the utility — on-site replacement of the trees was not practical, Baker explained. As a safety precaution, SOMOCO also plans not to replace trees pulled out around the wellhead.

This will provide less shelter for possible trespassers, as well as pose less of a hazard in the event of a fire at the site.

"I think it's most beneficial in this case to put the money in the tree fund," Linda Lemke, Novi's woodlands consultant said.

Planning commissioners were concerned about the pipeline traversing wetlands on the site.

"What's the effect on wetlands if there is a leak in the pipe? What's the chance of it (oil) getting into the water system faster than it is its own more stable site," Commissioner Judy

Johnson asked.

Baker said that the pipeline will be double-thick, will be X-rayed prior to installation and checked weekly thereafter. In addition, SOMOCO plans to place valves on the pipeline which shut-off automatically during a leak.

"Obviously, I can't tell you how far it would permeate until the situation occurs and we ran in groundwater monitoring... We're going to try to do anything we can to preclude that situation," he said.

SOMOCO expects to begin drilling in January. The Traverre City firm has predicted they have an 85 percent chance of hitting oil and gas reserves in the ancient coral reef under west Novi.

SOMOCO expects the estimated \$80 million well will be pumped dry in 15 years.

Under litigation pressure, the Novi City Council on Nov. 20 agreed to allow SOMOCO to drill the well. The company sued the city last year.

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# Right-brain poets find right words

Continued from Page 1

## The Wolf

The wolf, known as fierce and mean will not harm any human being he just wants to play and dance all day and what makes the wolf so mean you ask it hides behind that fearsome mask for the wolf is not mean at all if you listen to its howling call

—by Nicole Wahlstrom

world the homeless, the rich, the kind caring people, the lifeless snobs, but most of all I see the world coming to an end this is important for the beauty is all dying and the people are gasping for a clean breath of air.

—by Louis Deeb

## In a Dream I Had a Wolf Come to Me

In a dream I had a wolf come to me and say how he's tired of his followers being killed. He said they need space to run around and space from humans, space from pollution, space from construction.

We are free spirits and cannot be tamed or kept in captivity.

The wolf gave one giant howl to the full moon. And left me to just a memory of his black fur and his great thought.

—by Brett Johnson

## I am a Star

I am a star waiting to shine bright in the night. When I come out I will shine so bright that every one will see me from afar. I am not like any other star, I am myself, I am my own.

—by Tammy Lee

## My Hand is Grampa's Face

My hand is Grampa's face I push my fingers together and I curl my fingers and there's his hair with empty spaces in between. My nail polish holds his charm his eyes with all their stories and their lies.

—by Jenny Zollars

## Last Night a Frog Spirit Spoke to Me

Last night a frog spirit spoke to me. He did not speak through words but through thoughts. Nor did I speak. He spoke only good — no bad, for his soul would not let it. Nor was he the leader of frogs he was a messenger.

He spoke of the future and of the past but none of the present for he was a foreseer he spoke of many dreams only a few of which could or would come true.

—by Josh Clayton

## There is a Trapdoor

There is a trapdoor on everyone's head. It lets in ideas. It opens and reads and opens again. To let in surprises now and then. Never ask when 'cause then it may never happen again.

—by Sara Hafer

## When I Look Into My Hand I See the World

When I look into my hand I see the

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<b>BAGGIT</b> ALL WINTER HANDBAGS 30% - 50% OFF	<b>THE PAPER PLACE</b> 20% OFF Boxed & Special Order Holiday Cards 3 Days Only	<b>M.B. JEWELERS</b> CROSS PENS 40% OFF SILVER JEWELRY 50% OFF	<b>TRESSA'S BOUTIQUE</b> 50% - 75% OFF Select Items Conclusus say: "Make purchase, pick fortune cookie for added discount on Holiday & Resort wear of \$5, \$10, \$15, \$25 or \$50." (Sale items excluded.)	<b>DON'S SALON</b> For the Working Woman Always Open Wednesdays & Thursdays 'til 8 p.m. 358-2722
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# Pit dads in action during band season

A pit crew? For a band? Impossible as it may seem, the Novi High School Marching Band does indeed have a pit crew.

And they are as concerned with speed and accuracy as any race crew. Tom Pembroke, serving as chair of the Band Boosters equipment committee for the fourth year, has gathered a group of people that move equipment on and off the field for each performance during the Marching Band season.

They are fondly referred to as the "Pit Dads," although moms and other booster family members help when needed.

Each marching band performance requires a minimum crew of 10 people, drawn from a pool of more than 15 volunteers. At each event, they have two to three minutes to transport percussion instruments, amplifiers, microphones and the drum majors' podium.

Correct placement of these items

is crucial. It also is complicated at competitions because another band is removing equipment at the same time.

At the show's completion, the process is reversed. Pembroke and his committee also make necessary repairs to the equipment and to the trailer to all out-of-town events.

Tom's involvement with the band results from his desire to have "personal contact with the kids and their parents."

The work is "rewarding because they let us know what we do is appreciated," he said.

The band-working group includes Mike McMartin, Steve Weinberg, Bob Pfeiffer, Don Hanton, Ed Hipwell, Brian Juip, Frank Hussey, Larry Crepeau, Tony Wilkerson, John Perrin, Dave Lanyon, Doug Thomas, Morris Christlieb, Craig Perry, Eric Heinke, Andy Christlieb, Angie Linford and Dennis Adkins.



Pit Dad Tom Pembroke reads the marching band for a performance.

At each Marching Band event they wear marching green "Pit Crew" jackets, donated by Pembroke, to provide identification and access to restricted equipment areas at all events.

The next Marching Band performance today at 9 p.m. Nov. 27 at the

Michigan State Fair Coliseum for the Thanksgiving Day Parade Battle of the Bands. Come watch the bands and see the "Pit Dads" in action.

Story courtesy of Novi Band Booster Nina Harris.

# Trolley scheduled for first Novi trip

Continued from Page 1

The trolley's operations are in the hands of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, which expects to find financing through donations from local businesses and advertising and the fare box. Twelve Oaks Mall has already pitched in \$5,000.

"We don't know if SMART's going out-of-business. We hope they'd just give us the thing. It technically belongs to the federal government," City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

Kriewall said Novi probably will hammer out a similar operational agreement with DDOT, if the two systems become one.

"We could still work out some kind of deal. These are questions that only God can answer at this point in time," he added.

SMART purchased the trolley for Novi with federal funds. The idea is to use it as a shuttle between the city's hotels and shopping centers. This service links with Route 300 running from Detroit down Grand River Avenue to Twelve Oaks Mall.

The bus route was seen as a way to bring potential employees to Novi's bustling retail centers and hotels. Twelve Oaks Mall General Manager Philip Morosco says that so far the bus has not had much of an impact on the center, although it is being used by senior shoppers.

Ridership on Route 300 has been somewhat disappointing, Sajovec said. In October, the route averaged 82 passengers each weekday and 53 on Saturdays. SMART anticipated that about 100 people would take advantage of the service by this time.

This summer, it was predicted that ultimately 300 to 400 passengers per day would make the Grand River run.

"With the economy being down, the retail sector won't be adding as

many jobs as they normally do," Sajovec said.

"In general, we are happy with the route."

Monday, the bus service switched over from an every-45-minutes schedule to an on-the-hour pickup. It also began a short leg down Nine Mile in Farmington Hills to stop at a Target Store there before rejoining Grand River.

The holiday time start-up for the trolley is seen as a way to ease up on parking and traffic problems in Novi's central retail district. Shoppers can leave their cars at one shopping center and hop the trolley to others.

"The question is, now that Novi has the trolley—after a year of waiting—will it be able to hang onto it?"

"At this point, anything's possible but I wouldn't be particularly concerned about that," Sajovec said. "Particularly because it's funded by an outside party. None of our agency money is going to that."

Kriewall is hoping something will be worked out.

"We're going to keep it on the road," he said.

The trolley will start loading up passengers on Friday, Dec. 6, at 1 p.m. The first stop is at Hudson's package pick-up at Twelve Oaks Mall. Free rides will be offered to all commuters on this first day.

From then on, the fare is 25 cents per ride. The trolley will run every 45 minutes on Fridays from 1-9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Times will be posted at each stop. Future plans call for extending the service to five or seven days a week, as well as using the vehicle for tours of Novi and for senior citizen excursions.

For information on the trolley service, call 349-3743.

# Council waives bidding in storm work

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

"Mopping up" after the July super-storm hasn't been as easy as Novi engineers anticipated.

"One solution to flooding problems—swales to be built in parts of Village Oaks subdivision—hasn't been accepted by residents there."

At Dunbarton Pines, consulting engineer Gary Foyt of JCK & Associates said an emergency condition exists as two lots near a stormwater detention basin face serious erosion. Homeowners there have agreed to

the engineer's proposals. The City Council Nov. 12 by a narrow margin decided to waive sealed bid requirements to move ahead on the Dunbarton Pines work.

"It seems to me it should have been handled a little bit sooner than this," Council Member Robert Schmidt said. "What troubles me is you're under the gun because the weather's been bad and now you're not going out for bids. I kind of like bids."

Originally, the plans were to complete both projects at once. But the situation in Dunbarton Pines can't wait until the Village Oaks negotia-

tions are completed, according to Foyt.

"What we've got is an emergency situation in my eyes," he said. "We've been watching and monitoring it. There is a large erosion problem at the outlet structure. It is a potential hazard."

City attempts to acquire easements from homeowners in Village Oaks has led to one approval and two denials.

"The person who needs it the most was the most critical about not giving us easements," Foyt said. According to Joseph Kapelczak,

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PLACE: Riverbridge Subdivision in Novi. Located south of Nine Mile Road, east of Novi Road.

For more information call 737-4478.

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AT&T Triline Telephones. Last number ext. (receiver and ringer volume controls, des. wall mountable, tone/pulse switchable. White, grey/black, black/grey/black or red. 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the NOVI NEWS  
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Northville, Michigan 48167  
(313) 349-1700

# Opinions

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## As We See It Court ruling bodes ill for the environment

Don't think for a moment that a judge would hesitate to assess a \$50 million award against the City of Novi if he or she felt it was warranted. If he or she believed the city had caused that much in compensable damages to some aggrieved party.

Sure, such a judgment is clearly beyond the capabilities of the city to pay. Yes, the city operates with an overall annual budget of only \$11.75 million. And yes, the city would in essence be instantly bankrupt.

But a judge would indeed do it. We've seen judges in this state take over the operation of major city sewer treatment systems. We've seen them take over the entire financial management of a community. We've seen the courts throw an entire township board in jail. And that is exactly what the city was looking at recently when it decided to throw in the towel on its six-year fight to keep the Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO) of Traverse City from drilling a new well near the Echo Valley Estates subdivision, south of Ten Mile and west of Beck.

Having fought to block that well, to the point that SOMOCO filed suit against the city in Oakland County Circuit Court, Novi council members reluctantly surrendered when they heard of a similar lawsuit recently decided by the Michigan Court of Claims.

In that case, the Miller Brothers Oil Company filed suit against the state Department of Natural Resources because it had denied drilling permits in the Northhouse dunes along the Lake Michigan shoreline. Although the court ruled that the DNR was justified in withholding the permits, it still concluded that the DNR would have to compensate the company for its lost revenues. And although the case is being appealed, if the decision is allowed to stand, the DNR could end up paying \$89.5 million for properly withholding drilling permits.

Novi council members looked at that case and realized that even if they were successful in blocking SOMOCO from drilling in a residential area, the city could wind up paying the \$50 million SOMOCO might have made off the well. Would a judge do that? Sure he would. After all, one just did it in September to the DNR and the State of Michigan. Where they are supposed to get \$89.5 million isn't clear either.

Faced with that choice, we don't believe that the city council had any other

### Environment

option but to cave in.

Fortunately, that is only the first round and the battle is not completely over. Novi can and has made a long list of demands about how the company will operate the site, all aimed at making sure the well does not leak oil into the groundwater to contaminate nearby wells, and making sure the final appearance of the site fits in with the surrounding area.

And the city can and should monitor SOMOCO's progress at the site closely. The city can make sure SOMOCO pays the freight if its operation there does produce any contamination. The city should watch SOMOCO like a hawk.

Resisting the obvious negative that the court's decision will allow the well near Echo Valley to go ahead, we are disturbed about what this case means for the future of environmental protection regulations.

If the courts will force the government to pay for lost revenues for correctly prohibiting the taking of oil from the Northhouse dunes, or from the residential area around Echo Valley, is the government going to have to pay for each environmental regulation it makes just because someone could have made more money had that regulation not been in place.

Will the government have to pay hunters, trappers and fishermen for the money they could have made killing animals on the endangered and protected species list? Will the government have to pay developers and foresters because they could have made money cutting down trees now protected by local ordinance? Will the government have to pay chemical companies when it bans the production of CFCs because those companies otherwise would have continued to make money on that product?

Some of these ideas may sound ludicrous, but where does one draw the line. Obviously, more thought is needed from our state legislators and from congress about how to balance economic and environmental concerns.

## Hate mail and love letters



Rick Byrne

When I originally started thinking about this column, I was going to draw a comparison to Bob Talbert. The subject here is fan mail — hate mail and love letters — that I receive in response to my column. Quite often Talbert fills his column with comments from his readers. I don't know whether he does it to gratify his ego, or because he's uninspired on that particular day, or because he thinks we'll find the letters amusing.

Regardless of his reason, Bob's observations sometimes don't measure up to those of his readers. I find, "You, too?" So while I won't draw any comparisons, here, with apologies to Talbert, are some responses I've gotten from readers to my own recent columns.

"I'm writing to let you know that I enjoyed your Oct. 7 column about 8 Mile Road. Although I try to avoid driving that stretch, I have driven on it enough to appreciate your comments about the condition of the road."  
Darlene Friedman  
Novi

"Thanks, Darlene, but I might as well have been shouting against a diesel air horn for all the good it did. True, somebody did come out and pave one of the 'speed bumps' near Meadskubrook, but the rest of the road remains a lunar landscape. And over in Livonia, east of Newburgh Road, I'd have to say Eight Mile is even worse than our side. Has anybody thought that we'd be better off with it stripped to the bare dirt and left unpaved?"

"The corner you identified (Griswold/Baseline) is not, we feel, the main problem with Griswold. . . There is a serious public safety problem at the corners of Griswold/

Butler and Griswold/Pennell. It is unsafe for the residents of these two side streets to turn left on Griswold. The sight clearances are not sufficient to safely see on-coming traffic before pulling out, given the volume and speed of traffic on Griswold. To our knowledge there is no other residential neighborhood in the City with comparable volumes of high-speed through traffic."

Stephen Ball, President  
Mill View Residents Association

"I checked it out, and Stephen is correct. Making left turns onto Griswold is hell from both of these intersections. I have to say that the intersection of Glenmont and Seven Mile is worse, though, because of the higher speed limit, just to the west and an even more limited sight distance than on Griswold. In any event, Stephen tells me the city and Police Chief Rod Cannon are pleading the Association's case to Wayne County, which is (big surprise) slow to respond."

"Subject: 'The Trash on Detroit's News.'  
Hallelujah!!!! Hallelujah!!!!!! It has finally been said. I have turned the news off several times in the past few weeks for as many reasons . . ."

"Like you I am not insensitive to the tragedies which befall us, but the inane comments and questions repeated ad nauseum appall me. What can or should 'we' do about it?"

Doris B. Purvis

## Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Santa-phobia'  
This little girl was not very excited about the idea of sitting on Santa's lap after the parade.

## Nerds in job market demand



Tim Richard

There was something extremely disconcerting about the job list. The list was what jobs will be in high demand and which in low demand for college graduates this year. It was produced by the placement service of Michigan State, that pretty good university in East Lansing.

At the top of the heap — "limited supply" — were accountants, both practitioners and teachers; chemistry teachers and chemical engineers; electrical engineers; math teachers; physics teachers; industrial arts teachers. . .

Next in line — "possible shortage" — were chemists, business teachers, computer science, teachers of computer science and data processing. . .

Yecch!!  
Do-o-o-oring!  
Those are nerd jobs. You know about nerds from the movies. The nerd was six inches shorter than the "with it" guy. The nerd wore glasses, which automatically disqualified him from athletics and self-defense.

The nerd had a cowlick. He had no "technique" with the chicks. The nerd studied physics and math. His room contained no motorcycle posters or pictures of chicks, but was devoted to scientific experiments.

When nerd movies started in the 1950s, the nerd had a slide rule instead of a Coke (trademark).  
Snicker, snicker.  
It turns out that the path to fortune, if not heroism in the movies, is paved with math, calculus, trig, physics, chemistry, high technology, industrial tools.

Indeed if there is one theme linking the high-demand, high-pay occupations, says MSU's Dr. L. Patrick Schetz, it's high technology. Not Ferris Bueller-type gadgetry and special effects. The real, scientific thing.

And what of our "creative" geniuses in advertising, the artistic minds that turn simple words into symbols that inflame a generation?

Advertising is in the category of "surplus" supply. It's fashionable to honor teachers. But in the Midwest, the supply of teachers outnumbered the job demand by 2.5 to 1. If you want a teaching job, try Louisiana, Georgia and Florida, and may the saints protect you.

Psychology and sociology have been popular courses in the last 20 years, even at the high school level. State aid for the arts and theater has been a popular political issue in upscale suburbia.

Guess what the demand for sociologists, psychologists, artists, social workers, civics teachers, government teachers and natural resources teachers looks like. Far below the supply.

Television news people, particularly women, are good movie persons.  
Jane Fonda played a TV reporter in "Electric Horseman" and "China Syndrome." Lauren Hutton, with a gap in her teeth, played a TV reporter opposite Bert Reynolds. Faye Dunaway was one in "Network." Glamor, truth, fame, eh?

"Rice and beans," said the news director of Channel 50 in a recent speech. Helen Pasakarnis tells us the networks and network affiliates are cutting jobs like crazy. That's where the good pay is.  
CNN is adding bureaus and the independent channels are adding news teams. That's where the rice at d beans jobs are. If you can live on that, drive a used car, share an apartment with three other people for a couple of years and work long hours, you might climb the living wage.  
Journalism? The Clark Gable, Jack Lemmon, Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman roles? Right out there at the bottom with the broadcasters.  
The nerds shall inherit the earth.

## Council is still the one to blame

To the Editor:  
After last Wednesday's special City Council meeting, which gave the final okay to SOMOCO which allows them to drill in a previously zoned residential area, I just have to get some thoughts out.

### Letters

First and foremost, my main thought is regarding Tim Pope's reasoning for voting in favor of SOMOCO, even though he seemed originally to be the one most against SOMOCO and their tactics and desires; and who understood Echo Valley's inability to fight a company like SOMOCO, unless there was someone on the Council on their side. Tim picked the wrong time to use the rationale that he no longer could "hide in the minority" as he like to put it. With the Council voting 4 to 3 in favor of SOMOCO, his vote if it would have been against SOMOCO, would not have left him "hiding in the minority" either. Bad timing, Tim.

Thought No. 2: Why is it residents can fight and win against un-

desired commercial development and undesirable land used in their backyards, only to have their victory be appealed by the other side and have some other body of government in the city reverse their victory. Why is it also, that when the residents win, their opponents are given the opportunity time and time again to still try to get their way, but once the commercial side wins and the residents lose, the fight is over?

Thought 3: At least two members of the Council made reference to being "blindsided" and "having the rug pulled out from under them" by the Zoning Board of Appeals, which had granted SOMOCO a land use variance to drill on residential property, because of "hard-

ship" SOMOCO would suffer if not allowed to do so. As Frank Brennan so accurately put it that night, SOMOCO was the one who went looking for the oil where it supposedly is today. They were not even aware of its existence before that time and they did not even own, nor do they now, the property the oil well is to be put on. SOMOCO went looking for oil where they found it, even though they knew it was an area that I, I mean was, restricted from oil well drilling (residentially zoned). If they are suffering any hardships, it is of their own doing, and not ours. We (the Echo Valley Residents) have merely been fighting to maintain what we have had all of these years, while SOMOCO has been fighting to change it forever.

Thought 4: The resident's enemies now know that when all else fails them in their conquest of the City of Novi, all they have to do is sue the city. It is going to save contractors, developers, and other short-sighted individuals a lot of time in getting their way. I always wanted to believe that the City Council would stand up for the residents, no matter what, but now I, and others, see that even those on the Council, who in private side with the residents, will change their minds under pressure from the other side.

Last thought: I wonder if the Zoning Board of Appeals was given the okay by the Council, in private, to vote for the variance for SOMOCO just to take the blame off of the City Council? After all, the ZBA is appointed by the Council. I guess, therefore, the Council is still the one to blame.

That's all.

Rawland Stern

## News series studies tough topics



Lark Samouelian

"We Are All Natives" is the title of Dr. Philip Singer's new television series. It also happens to be the philosophical premise upon which he studies "tough" topics. As a professor of health behavior science at Oakland University, and as an anthropologist, Dr. Singer enriches his curriculum through his research. He videotapes people throughout the world using his own 8mm camcorder. He dubs his footage up to three-fourths inch format and works with our staff at SWOCC to edit the video footage into programs.

Our viewing audience of Channel 12 has been particularly interested in programs of cultural diversity and social significance. Todd Whitman, SWOCC Production Specialist, has edited the series and exclaims over the program's emphasis on sharing "alternative view to modern medicine. Dr. Singer has accomplished being informative and interesting at the same time."

The series "We Are All Natives" features: Irreversible coma, including a patient exam in a nursing home, and an interview with Francis Rosebush.

Cupping for Pain Control, explores the ancient worldwide technique as it is used in Israel. This procedure continues throughout Af-

rica, Asia, and in the Mexican-American culture.

Healing in Middle America, featuring Medicine Woman (American Cherokee Indian) and Medicine Man (Hispanic).

Psychiatric Commitment, a documentary in Upstate New York about a psychiatrist who successfully treats long term schizophrenics by taking them off drugs, thereby restoring their humanity. The four-hour therapeutic instruction is reduced to 80 minutes for television.

Obstetrics and Gynecology, with a native practitioner in Niagra shows a specialist as he works with a pregnant woman about to give birth.

Check Channel 12's November weekly schedule for "We Are All Natives."

## Instant Press Release

For the Novi News/Northville Record  
104 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167  
Newsroom: (313) 349-1700  
Fax: (313) 349-1050

We cannot guarantee publication of your release. We do, however, want to publish all information that is pertinent to the community, and submission of that information in press release form will help us to do that in an accurate and timely fashion. Please submit one release for each news story/event/announcement/notice you wish to have published. Take as many forms as you need; feel free to copy these forms if you need more. Deadlines for submission are: Thursday edition — deadline is 4 p.m. Monday. Monday edition — deadline is noon Friday. (Earlier submission will be appreciated.)

For further information, contact:  
Your name: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Who \_\_\_\_\_  
What \_\_\_\_\_  
When \_\_\_\_\_  
Where \_\_\_\_\_  
How \_\_\_\_\_  
Why \_\_\_\_\_

Is event a fund-raiser? Yes  No   
Goal: \_\_\_\_\_  
To whom will proceeds go? \_\_\_\_\_

Additional pertinent information: \_\_\_\_\_  
Type of coverage you would request: \_\_\_\_\_  
Preferred date of publication: \_\_\_\_\_

Section of paper in which you would like this to appear: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please feel free to attach any additional, supplemental or supporting information.)

When you give blood you give another birthday, another anniversary, another laugh, another hug, another chance.  
Please give blood. American Red Cross

## Holiday Coffee Break

Tuesday, December 3  
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
In The Center Court

Join us for a relaxing pre-shopping holiday event. Free coffee, muffins and Laurel Park three shopping bags. WPC27 Radio's Dance Thomson will be giving away Laurel Park three gift certificates and other prizes. For your listening pleasure, holiday favorites will be performed by pianist Sherry Weisheit. The first fifty shoppers will receive a cuddly seven-inch holiday teddy bear.

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## COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE

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Friday Nov. 29, 12:00 noon to 5 p.m., Sat. Nov. 30, 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. Dec. 1, 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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Country & Painted Furniture; pierced & stenciled lamp shades; teddy bears, aprons; wall plate stone; baskets; Schenckman; Windsor chairs; samplers; tinware; blacksmith; dolls & toys; quilted fabrics; tile painting & stenciling; rag, braided & hooked rugs; carvings; country boxes; folk art paintings; whitewash; footstools; dummy boards; quilts; fireboards; dried florals; candles; gourmet delights; French Country, Southwest & Country-Western items. All Country decorating needs for sale.

Country  
1313 E. 634-4151 P.O. Box 111, Davisboro, MI 48162 (313) 634-4153

## The problem's not solved

East Lake Drive is once again open to through traffic. Only a third of the way through City Council's 90-day experiment of closing East Lake Drive to through traffic, council members decided the experiment had failed and reopened the road.

As alternatives, the council did give the city administration the go-ahead to place stop signs along the road, and three have since been put up. And the council gave the Novi Police Department marching orders to strictly crack down on speeders there.

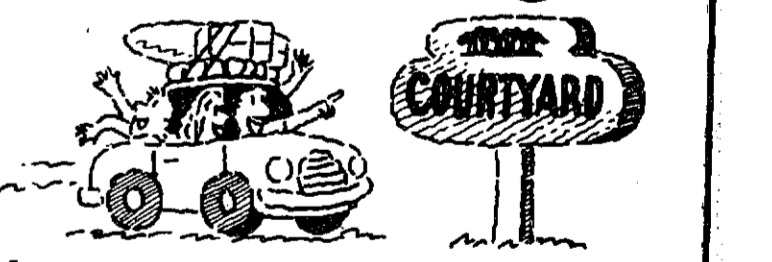
Although traffic counts did show that the volume on East Lake was down, Novi council members concluded that the statistics showed the road closing was not serving its original purpose. And a high source of concern was an increase in traffic on South Lake Road.

Without the outcry from residents of the area and communities to the north of Novi had a lot to do with it. Residents of Novi, Walled Lake, Commerce Township and Wolverine Lake were passing petitions to have the road re-opened and threatening of boycott of Twelve Oaks Mall. The Walled Lake business community and city council voiced their objections strongly.

### 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 Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, 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.

## Send Your Holiday Visitors Unpacking.



\$44  
At Courtyard by Marriott, your out-of-town guests can enjoy a spacious guest room, free HBO and ESPN, an indoor swimming pool, whirlpool, exercise room, guest laundry, and dependable Courtyard service, for a very reasonable rate. They'll also enjoy our comfortable Courtyard Cafe restaurant and lounge, and our Dinner Delivery service. Our \$44 Rate is available Thursday-Sunday, up to 4 persons per room, through March 31, 1992. Some restrictions apply.

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DETROIT/LIVONIA, 17000 N. Laurel Park Dr. 313 469-2000  
DETROIT/SOUTHFIELD, 97027 Northwestern Hwy. 313 358-1029  
DETROIT/TROY, 1505 E. Maple Rd. 313 598-9800  
DETROIT/WARENS, 30190 Van Dyke Ave. 313 751-5777

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## BRICKSCAPE GARDENS

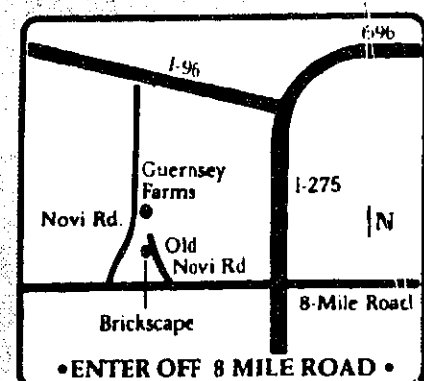
is dedicated to bringing you the best selection of holiday times in town, along with lots of great values!

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**HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9-9**  
**SUNDAY 9-6**



**ON CAMPUS:**  
What yesterday's kids  
are doing today/4B

**DIVERSIONS:**  
Children's entertainer  
comes to Novi High School/6B

**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:**  
Meadowbrook Congregational  
returns to its colonial origins/2B

**NEW CURTAINS**  
A short story  
for the holidays/3B



Kids at Children's Ark day care center and Tom Turkey get a good look at each other during one of Margaret Schmidt's "turkey talks."

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Goodbye, jacket



**Cristina Ferrier**

Last weekend my husband and I were wandering through the mall when I walked by a store

that stirred some bittersweet memories.

It was the store where, less than a year ago, I bought a leather jacket. We both bought leather jackets that day, as Christmas gifts to each other.

I really liked that jacket, even though I didn't get to wear it very long. Spring came rather early this year, and fall came rather late.

But it was one of those chilly early fall days that I last saw that jacket. It was stolen.

Lots of leather jackets are stolen every day. But mine was different.

Mine was stolen from a locked room inside the Novi Police Department. (No, not a jail cell. An office.)

Sure, it was careless of me to leave it there. It was one of those days when you could wear a jacket or not, and when I left without it, it wasn't cold enough to remind me to return for it.

I wasn't too worried about it. After all, if you're going to leave something somewhere, a private room in the police department is probably a safe place. I was pretty busy, so I ended up leaving it there for a few days.

When I went to retrieve it, it had disappeared.

As a reporter who covers a police beat, I see reports of stolen jackets and radar detectors and broken windows so often I barely read them. But I know it's different if it's your jacket, radar detector or window.

*Things I'll be thankful for tomorrow:*

- That my mother-in-law doesn't put unrecognizable turkey body parts in her gravy.
- That President George Bush's claim that we're not in a recession, as well as his other recent blunders, have occurred before the election.
- That *Novi News* Managing Editor Mike Malott's wife Dana delivered a healthy baby boy last week, and everyone is doing fine.
- That nobody I know gives out fruitcake for Christmas.
- That the "Dynasty" reunion was only a miniseries.
- That my doctor isn't Dr. Kevorkian.

# MISTER TURKEY

## Something to be thankful for

By **CRISTINA FERRIER**  
Staff Writer

Times are tough, and you might have a hard time finding something to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

Well, here's something. Be thankful you weren't born a turkey.

Margaret and Larry Schmidt of Novi raise turkeys, and both of them will tell you that a turkey's lifespan isn't very long.

It's about six months. Most of them live from the time they hatch in May till Thanksgiving rolls around in November.

Every year Margaret Schmidt takes one of her turkeys to elementary schools and day care centers around the area, giving her "turkey talks." She tells the children all about the turkey, which the kids are thrilled to see.

"Most people have never seen a turkey up that close," she said. "The teachers learn as much as the children.

"I also let the turkey out of the cage. It tries to scare them by puffing up and blowing air, but it won't peck."

After the talks are over, in spite of its grand performance, that turkey becomes Thanksgiving dinner.

Margaret Schmidt has no regrets about butchering her companion.

"Turkeys are hard to get attached to," she said. "They're instinctive. They all do the same thing, so you might as well eat one and replace it with another."

That attitude may seem cold to a vegetarian, but Schmidt grew up on a farm, and most farmers know that animals come in two categories — those that are pets, and those that are food.

There are pets on the Schmidt farm as well as food. There is a miniature donkey, a miniature horse, some goats, a sheep, and a lamb.

There's also a goose that lucked out by managing to move from the food category into the pet category.

"We'll probably end up keeping it because it likes the lamb and the sheep," Margaret said. "The lamb and the goose are best friends."

Maybe the turkey's short lifespan is its own fault. If it didn't grow so darn fast, it might live a

little longer. During those six months, turkeys grow from tiny chicks that fit in the palm of your hand to big, feathered creatures weighing around 30 pounds.

Given the chance, turkeys live about three years before dying a natural death. But after the first year, they are no longer good to eat, the Schmidts explained.

When the Schmidts bring their baby turkeys home in the spring, they put them in the basement with a light to keep them warm. Until the birds are bigger, nobody can tell whether the birds are males or females. This year the Schmidts wound up with four hens and a tom.

"People say they're real stupid and you have to teach them to drink, but that's not true," Larry Schmidt said.

"Everybody will say to me, 'I heard they're so stupid they'll drown in a rainstorm,' but that's not true, either," Margaret added.

The Schmidt turkeys begin their lives eating a type of feed called "turkey starter," then they graduate to "turkey grower." They eat grass and dandelion greens as well as other vegetation in addition to the feed.

Unlike the humans who raise them, the turkeys are strictly vegetarian.

The turkeys teach themselves to eat and drink the feed the Schmidts give them, and when they're a little bigger they move outside to an open-air pen called a sun porch. Part of the pen is covered and the turkeys go to that part of the pen when it rains.

"They must have some halfway decent amount of intelligence, because you can whistle to them and they will gobble back," Larry said.

Margaret disagrees on that point. The gobbling, she said, is instinctive because any time the turkeys hear any unusual noise they gobble.

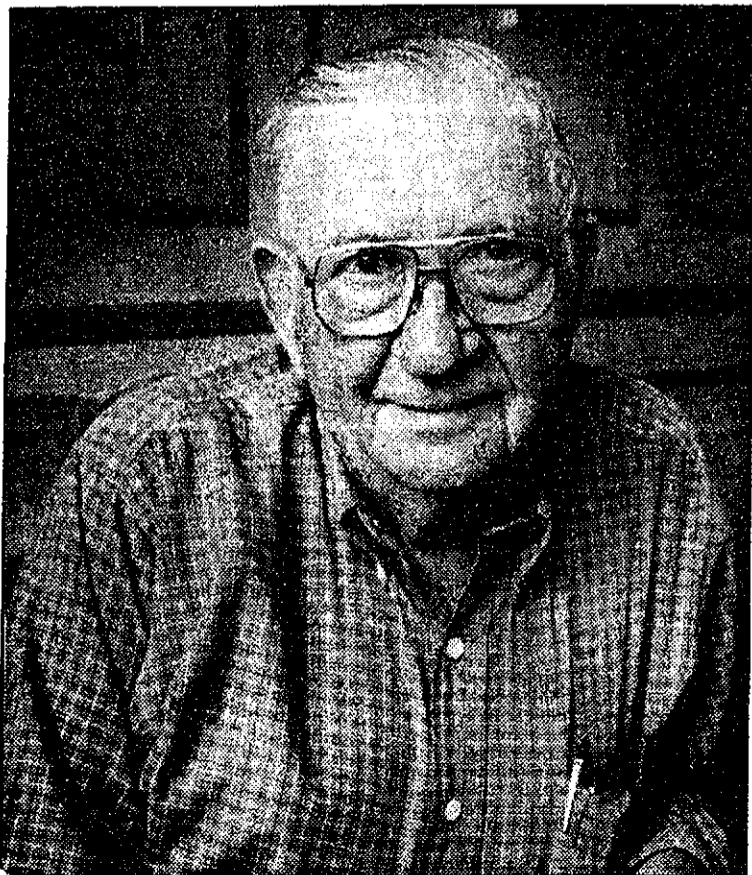
You can tell a turkey's mood, too, she added. Depending on how a turkey feels, its head changes color from blue to purple and its waddle changes from pure white to bright red and every color in between.

When two male turkeys are angry they will fight with each other, and when fighting they will grab onto their opponent's snood — the fleshy, wiggly part that hangs over the male's beak.

But, Margaret said, "they're so dumb they'll grab their own snood and pull, then they're running around in circles."

"And it really hurts, so he gets madder and madder, and bites harder and harder," Larry added.

### Volunteer



MIKE ALLEN

## Mike Allen: a life of community work

By **DOROTHY NASH**  
Special Writer

A. Malcolm Allen, popularly known as Mike, is the founder of Allen Monuments, which he and his son and grandson operate.

Ever since Allen moved to Northville in 1934, he has been making impressions all over town — many of the volunteer type.

In 1948 he and his firm undertook management — as a goodwill gesture — of Rural Hill Cemetery, which lies partly in Northville City and in the township. The cemetery belongs to the city, but Allen and his son and grandson have been the ones to lay it out and sell graves.

In 1957 Allen was elected mayor — there is, admittedly, some compensation for that, but it's not a livelihood. He remained mayor for 20 years.

In 1975, he said, "I was responsible for starting the senior citizen's housing facility. A committee of us worked on it, and they named it after me (Allen Terrace)."

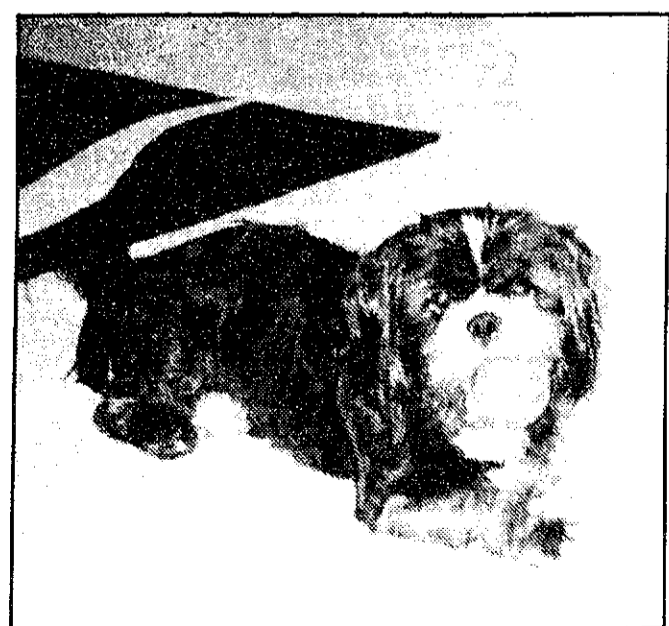
"We got an option on the land," he said, had the city of Northville raise money through the issuance of Building Authority bonds. "The city never paid a cent, and it didn't cost the taxpayers."

In 1972, Allen continued, "I was instrumental in getting the city to acquire from Ford Motor Co. the property on which Mill Race Historical Village is built. To start raising money for Mill Race," he said, "I suggested putting names of contributors on the brick wall."

Currently Mike Allen is an active member of two civic committees, attending monthly meetings of each: the Downtown Development Authority and the Historic District Commission.

But seriously, why does Mike Allen continue taking an active part in Northville? The answer is, "I've been active all my life," and after a pause, "I've laid more tombstones for people who retired, had no hobbies and nothing to do but sit and watch television."

### Pet of the Week



**Lhasa Apso**  
13 months  
spayed female  
playful & affectionate

To adopt this pet, contact:  
**The Animal Welfare Society**  
751-2570







# Novi Middle School lists top students

The following is Novi Middle School's Honor Roll for the first marking period. In order to qualify for the honor roll, a student must have all grades of a B- or better. Students who received all As and have citizenship marks of 2 or better will be listed as high honors. Students who have all As and any citizenship mark of 3 will still be listed on the honor roll.

## Honor Roll

**SEVENTH GRADE, HIGH HONORS:** Shannon Andrews, Nicholas Angelucci, Scott Baerens, Jennifer Didick, Kimberlee Dods, Nicholas Fleszar, Jennifer Hampton, Garrett Henkel, Julie Kacrek, Kyle Kearney, Heather Kortland, Hans Kronseben, Barbara Lamberet, Amy Mitchell, Jukes Namm, Janette Nunn, Lauren Rie, Angelina Rose, Hanefi Shen, Brooke Spychal, Jamie Vandermass and Aya Yamamoto.

**HONORS:** Brian Abbott, Justin Ainsley, Todd Arselin, Christi Ashley, J.J. Balagna, Gina Barduca, Gary Becker, Bradley Benn, Neal Bhananagar, Matthew Bishop, Rachel Biss, Jennifer Bovar, Steven Bower, Garrett Brown, Andrea Burger, John Burkhardt, Peter Byron, Lorna Camp, Laura Carter, Melissa Childs, Patty Chinn, Christopher Chirgwin, Leonard Christoff, Jennifer Cowley, Matthew Crepeau, Jennifer Davis, Paul Davis, Chip Dayton, Louis Deeb, Christa Dias, Michael DeLuca, Sam Douglas, Melissa Dunwell, Christopher Duprey, Amy Edwards, Julie Egner, Jeff Fannon, Lisa Farone, Gary Finzer, Adam Fischer, Chris Gavin, Lauren Graves, Samantha Groeger, Sunel Gupta, Lindsey Hahn, Kelly Harford, Chris

Harrington, Michelle Harrison, Steven Heslop, Bryan (David) Hill, Devon Hill, Sara Hofer, Jessica Hubel, Nicholas Iannotti, Jami Jackson, Vikas Jasuja, Christian Johnson, Kevan June, Thomas Kennedy, Scott Keys, Sean Killeen, Janet Kieban, Jonathan Kobylarek, Rebecca Kohn, Karolyn Kokko, Miranda La Pan, Jennifer Lahr, Kimberly Lahti, Tammy Lee, Chip Lind, Megan Loomer, Patrick Lyskawa, Michael Marchak, Cheryl Markowicz, Sarah McGlinn, Matthew McGrew, John McShane, Karen Mears, Adam Meilen, Douglas Minke, Katie Mulcrone, Michele Muscat, Megan Mutch, Ken Myers, Reiko Nania, Sujaya Nath, Darice Nestle, Keith Noblett, Scott O'Sullivan, Erica Oestman, Thomas Perkins, Paul Polmark, Joseph Polleichto, Carla Poselnick, Holly Presson, Mark Price, Amber Randoivich, Shannon Rutherford, Ikuo Sato, Stephen Simon, Jessica Slating, Audie Sliger, Jennifer Smoliga, Joseph Stano, Jennifer Telling, Joseph Toth, Meghan Vogel, Dana Weston, Wendy Wightman, Brian Winiarski, Jennifer Woods, Saotchi Yoshida, Jennifer Yost, Zhen Zhang, Katie Zimmerman, Jennifer Zeilars.

**EIGHTH GRADE, HIGH HONORS:** Breanna Bartholomew, Casey Barr, Laura Bucsek, Pamela Burns, Jenny Carmichael, Melissa Ducker, Angelo Fallone, Nicole Fatt, Ann Gardner, Megan Gilberg, Michael Girard, Bradford Grems, Kristie Hopykins, Marjorie Householder, Noreen Hughes, Deborah Jones, Kelly Kearney, Erich Kelly, Samuel Kirk, Timothy Kushman, Elizabeth Langham, Pang-Chun Liu, Jennifer Mackenzie, Cheryl Magalis, Krista Hopson, Andrea Jarvis, Benjamin Johnson, Tricia Jones, Dusan June, James Karlavage, Marsella Keviah, Sean Kramer, Erin Leib, Keith List, Andrea Lorenz, Elizabeth Luebkert, Leah Lykins, Glenn MacQueen, Mark Madaja, Mary Jo Malfoy, Junko Matsunaga, Colleen May, Rachel McClanahan, Stacie McGuigan, E. Phillip McMichael, Michael McPherson.

**HONORS:** James Mieras, Adam Misenheimer, Brian Mitchell, Lyndia Moore, Gregory Morgan, Michael Mueller, Henry Newton, Sheila O'Sullivan, Kristi Oikarinen, Ryo-suke (Ray) Okawa, Andrea Pastor, Jessica Perreca, Katie Phillips, Jay Piggott, Nicole Pollicia, Michael Quinn, Christopher Resciniti, Amy Saar, John Sabourin, Eric Sahlgren, Christopher Salas, Jennifer Sanchez, Angela Santoni, Mark Schaefer, Joey Schimzli, Urvi Shah, Sonia Shamoon, Michael Sill, Erica Slayton, Ian Smith, Robert Stawski, David Stevens, Renee Suenkonis, Tara Torosdan, Quyen Truong, Angela Unitts, Erin Vogel, Danielle Wahlstrom, Bradley Ward, Eric Weber, Lauren White, Peter Wickman, Denay Wilding and David York.

**Book of the Month discussion group will meet.** This month's selection is Edward Swift's "Mother of Pearl." In addition there are weekend arts and crafts, cards, pinocle tournaments, bingo, blood pressure, bridge and oil painting. Call the center at 347-0400.

**Novi Camera Club members improve skills**

The group recently decided to sponsor a young person in the "Adopt A Child" program. Their choice was a Pentiac High School senior who is active in school and church. They all sent her a card of encouragement. One of the highlights of their program this month was a demonstration of the library's new compact disc catalog and printout accessories by Outreach Librarian Pauline Druesch. The seniors were invited to try a "hands on" experience. Coming up Dec. 3 at 11 a.m. they will be participating in their monthly meeting with plans being made for a month and discussion of upcoming programs. One of these will be a Christmas Tea to include speed cider and Christmas cookies donated by many of the seniors and Santa Claus. A special program for Dec. 10 from 11 a.m. until noon will be Genealogy Research. On Wednesday, there will be movies with a Christmas theme complete with popcorn and reservations are being taken for the Dec. 17, noon Christmas lunch of roast beef with entertainment by first graders from the Novi Schools. On Dec. 18, Marcia Graham from Oakland County Public Health will have individual counsel on the theme "Ask a Nurse" and she will answer any health concerns on Dec. 19.

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## On Campus

**Freshman JENNIFER CRAWFORD** is a color guard for the Albion College marching band, known as the British Eighth. The British Eighth is so named because of the tradition followed by the band. The band's size, instrumentation and uniform are modeled after the military bands of early 20th century England. The band maintains several British traditions including the use of British music and a salute to the Union Jack during the pregame performance. The band is under the direction of John Blackmore, assistant professor of music.

**Crawford, an economics and accounting major, is a 1991 graduate of Novi High School.** She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Crawford of Novi. Albion college is a private, co-educational liberal arts college located in the south central Michigan town of the same name.

**THE MUSICAL "Little Mary Sunshine"** was presented by Adrian College's theatre and music departments on Nov. 7-9 in Dawson Auditorium. The musical spoof of old-time operettas has been called one of the most successful off-Broadway stage shows. It features comic songs and naive situations that poke fun at all the cliches of those wonderful innocent musicals of a bygone era.

**ANDREA J. SCHWANDT**, Kalamazoo sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Schwandt and graduate of Novi High School, was awarded the Wilfred Peake Jones Prize in Biology for excellence in a first year work in biology.

**Naval Seaman Recruit BRENT M. DENNIS**, son of John E. Dennis of Novi, recently reported for duty aboard the tank landing ship USS Sparang County, homeported in Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.

**Marine Lance Cpl. RICKEY D. STARR**, son of Karen J. Byrd of Novi, recently graduated from Air Traffic Controller School.

# Travel



Iris Sanderson Jones

## CROSSROADS

There is not much big news on the Michigan ski scene. No major new ski slopes. No international Olympic events. But there are a lot of small things that can make a difference to people who slip and slide around the slopes. Little things mean a lot when it comes to skiing in Michigan.

**THE METROPOLITAN Detroit Ski Council (MDSK)** has scheduled 50 ski trips for the 1991-92 season. You can join them to ski at Vail/Beaver Creek, Crested Butte, Steamboat, Aspen, Vail and Winter Park in Colorado; Salt Lake City, Park City and Snowbird in Utah; resorts in Wyoming, New Mexico, Canada and Europe. And of course in Michigan.

**MDSK Vice-president and Trips Coordinator Rick Adomitis** says skiers interested in joining any of these trips should telephone the council hot line at (313) 853-7184.

**MICHIGAN SKI Industries Association** announces that members of the state ski industry have joined together for the first time to develop a program for beginners.

**"Discover Michigan Skiing"** includes a 90-minute lesson, ski rental equipment and an all-day beginner area ski lift pass. Adults are charged \$20 and children seven to 14 are \$10. For more information call (313) 332-5050.

**MICHIGAN SKI Facilities** boast new slopes, more chair lifts and increased snow-making facilities. Mt. Holly, Mt. Brighton and Alpine Valley have new snow-making equipment.

**An advanced lift with a 250-foot vertical drop** will open at Pine Knob. At Alpine Valley skiers will find a wider Tepee View slope. In Jones, Michigan, "Swiss Valley skiers will find improved snowmaking."

**Snow Snake Mountain in Harrison** has new cross-country trails. In the Leelanau Peninsula, Sugar Loaf Resort has created the "Manitou Extreme," two intermediate and two advanced slopes. Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain skiers will enjoy improved snow-making and trail conditions between the two lodges.

**Boyer Mountain** also has increased its snow-making capacity. In northern Michigan, Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands have expanded night skiing and terrain improvements.

**Indianhead Mountain/Bear Creek Resort** in the Upper Peninsula guarantees you will ski or your money is refunded. The average annual snowfall is 200 inches. Chances are slim the mountain will be closed to skiers.



A solitary skier makes his way down the slopes at the Caberfae Ski Resort in Michigan

# 'Down-hilling' at the Homestead

**Leelanau County resort offers breathtaking setting for skiing**

**BY KEN TABACSKO** Special Writer  
Glen Arbor: The setting is breathtaking. Turn your head one way for a view of Lake Michigan and the other to see an Aspen-style village twinkling below.

**Leelanau County in northwestern Michigan** has long been known as a show stopper to folks who like natural beauty. And no time is better than winter, when snow blankets the landscape and gives the region a special brand of tranquility.

**Whether your sport is cross-country skiing or the downhill variety,** The Homestead, a growing resort nestled in the pines, decided to assure that visitors will have a quality experience.

**If you're a downhill enthusiast,** The Homestead offers an unusual twist that assures a great experience. In a policy unique to the Midwest, resort officials decided to limit the number of lift tickets sold daily. The cutoff is 750 passes, about half of capacity.

**Skiers coming to the resort** can call ahead to reserve a slot. The area is dotted with numerous well-established downhill resorts. Some, like Sugar Loaf, are only a short drive away. Most offer more vertical drop, which many skiers equate with thrills.

**The Homestead, with 325 vertical feet,** has adequate terrain but nothing spectacular. Designers utilized what they had to work with in the best way possible. Bulldozers didn't head up the hills and butcher a lot of trees. The runs were cut to use bumps and rolls and provide as much variety as the area can provide.

**The 11 runs — four beginner, four intermediate and three advanced —** are divided by stands of trees for a pleasing aesthetic effect. By the name alone, beginners know they won't get in much trouble on Lambs Quarter.

**Talented skiers, meanwhile,** can have fun tackling challenging runs like White Trillium, which features white pines to zip in and out of, and some natural contours on which skiers "can get a little air."

**The resort, open for skiing on weekends only,** also offers night skiing. Half-day rates are available along with lessons and rentals. Snow-making helps extend the season, although Mother Nature generally provides more than 150 inches yearly.

**If you still have energy left,** snowshoeing, ice skating, platform tennis and cross-country skiing are available. Nordic lovers have a tough choice — which trails to try. The established cross-country center is unique as it is the only facility in the nation that has permission to go through a national park.

**More than 36 kilometers of trails** wind through the adjacent property of the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. All trails are double-tracked and designed for Nordic skiers of all abilities.

**Striders ski through dense forest,** rolling meadows and often get glimpses of Lake Michigan. Meticulous grooming allows a good outing when conditions are less than perfect. Instruction and lessons are available. The resort limits trail passes to give Nordic skiers the solitude and serenity they prefer. Beginners can warm up on one-kilometer-long Primrose or 1.5-mile Thimbleberry, a short trip that offers panoramic views of Glen Lake.

**Experienced gliders and skaters** can stretch out on 10.5-kilometer Tuckahoe or 12-kilometer Arrowhead, which offers a chance to rest at Lookout Point. From that spot a panoramic view offers glimpses of both South and North Manitowish islands.

**Signposts along the trails** highlight natural features. A nifty pocket-size guide explains it all, offering tips on things like animal tracks and tree identifications. Make sure you ask for one when you register at the ski center.

**If you still want more variety,** eight trails nearby are offered by the National Parks Service. None are groomed, however, so be prepared to break trail after a snowfall.

**Many skiers make a long weekend of it,** staying in The Homestead's top-quality accommodations. Every effort was made to preserve the region's pristine beauty.

**The lodging, either condominiums or slope-side suites,** is in a variety of settings. You can overlook the hill and ski outside your door, be away from everything in the treetsops, or have views of the frigid "big lake."

**Dining and shopping** are located at the base of the ski hill in a quaint area called "The Village." The setting reminds one of a visit to a small Colorado ski town. Shops feature everything from weaving and jewelry by area artisans to imported wines and cheeses.

**Dining choices range from fine dining at Andre's Heartside to a beer-and-pizza bistro establishment called Whiskers.** Numerous other excellent dining spots nearby include La Beauce and the Leelanau County Inn.

**Special touches make The Homestead special.** Things like a little stacked firewood kept dry in a split barn just steps from your door. What's better after a long day in the elements than resting in front of a blazing fire?

**There are shuttle buses** to get you from your condo to the ski area. A courtesy patrol helps you unload your skis and will even store them after a day on the hills so you don't have to lug them back to the car or condo.

**The place is full of friendly people** who try hard to please.

**For more information** write to The Homestead, Glen Arbor, MI 49636 or call (616) 334-5000.



A family hits the trails at Beaver Creek Resort in Colorado

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# Diversions

the NOVI  
NEWS  
6B  
THURSDAY  
November 28,  
1991

## Frank Cappelli to perform

Noted children's entertainer Frank Cappelli comes to the area Dec. 14 in the "Jr. Jams" concert series.

Cappelli is an A & M recording artist, helping to lead the burgeoning children's music industry. Cappelli's live December concert will include holiday selections as well as popular favorites from his award-winning video *All Aboard the Train* and his most recent album, *Pass the Coconut*.

The concert will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 at the Novi High School Auditorium, Tall Road just below Ten Mile. Tickets are \$7, available at the Pied Piper in downtown Northville; or call 642-0040.

Cappelli's career has grown from a lifelong love of music. After graduating from West Chester State University as a voice major, he began writing and developing songs for his own children.

In late 1987, collaborating with his wife, Patty, Cappelli entered the field of children's entertainment by forming Peanut Heaven, a record label for children. The following year the Cappellis joined with WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh to develop "Cappelli and Company," a children's variety show. The program went on to win several local and national honors.

In July 1989 Cappelli signed a contract with A & M Records, and in October of that year A & M released all four of Cappelli's existing children's cassettes: *Look Both Ways*, *You Wanna Be a Duck?*, *On Vacation*, and *Good*.

Last year A&M Video released *All Aboard the Train and Other Favorites* and *Slap Me Flue*, both videos made up of segments extracted from Cappelli's television series.

In concert, Cappelli's unique "wireless" style allows him freedom to wander with his guitar through the audience. His "sing-and-dance-alongs" generate enthusiastic participation from concert goers.



Frank Cappelli performs at Novi High School on Dec. 14.

## Intown

### Music

**CLASSICAL GUITAR:** The Schoolcraft College Music Club will present classical guitarist John Holmquist from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the college's Forum Building Recital Hall, F 530. The recital is free and open to the public. A guitar workshop will follow the recital.

Holmquist has earned critical acclaim for solo and ensemble work. He heads the guitar department at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

For more information call 462-4400.

**NORTHVILLE BAND-A-RAMA:** Northville High School's Band-A-Rama takes place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4.

The concert features performances by the Marching Band, Symphonic Band, and Jazz Band.

**CHORUS CONCERT:** The Plymouth Community Chorus announces the schedule for our upcoming Christmas concert entitled, "Christmas Treasures".

The concert will be held on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. at Plymouth Selem High School on Joy Road in Plymouth.

Tickets are available at the Guildhall in Northville, Sideways in Plymouth, or by phoning 465-4080.

The Plymouth Community Chorus is a 110-voice chorus with members from all over the Detroit Metropolitan area. Currently in its 17th year, the Chorus is under the direction of Michael Gross.

**SCHOOLCRAFT CHOIR:** The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under the direction of Donald Stromberg, will present concerts of holiday music on two Sunday afternoons. The first, on Sunday Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. is at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, downtown at Church St. and Main. The choir's second holiday offering will be Sunday, Dec. 15 at Livonia's St. Matthew's United Methodist Church on Six Mile Road, east of Merriman.

In its 27 season, the 60-voice Schoolcraft College Community Choir is established through Continuing Education Services at the college. The ensemble is dedicated to performing music of the masters at seasonal and combined orchestral appearances. Members are experienced singers of all ages from communities throughout the metropolitan area and from Schoolcraft's undergraduates.

There is no admission charge; donations will be accepted at intermission. For further information about the concert or upcoming early January auditions, contact choir president Shari Clason at 349-8175 or the Continuing Education office at 462-4448.

**VICTOR'S:** Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

A graduate of the mid-life crisis, master of the Hammond and the venerable Novi Chamber executive director, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade." Her playing

is smooth and familiar without being too-sweet; easy listening without being the elevator.

**PIANO MAN:** Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant.

Altenburg, who has delighted audiences for years in metropolitan Detroit, performs new and classic selections Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call 349-7770.

**WEEKNIGHT JAZZ:** Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information call the restaurant at 347-0095.

**CHURCH CONCERT SERIES:** The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert series. The schedule is as follows:

● Handel's "Messiah," Northville's annual performance. Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m.

● Chamber music by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Treva Womble, oboe and Robert Williams, bassoon. Sunday, Feb. 2, at 4 p.m.

● David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in a concert of original music for organ. Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m.

● Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m.

Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. Season tickets are available at \$35 each.

**Theater**

### "THE RENTED CHRISTMAS"

The Northville Players will present "The Rented Christmas" Dec. 13-15 at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold above Main.

Show times are 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14; and 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. The performances will be in Mill Race's New School Church building.

Tickets are \$5, available at Bookstall-on-the-Main, 116 E. Main, 348-1167; or from Judy Kohl, 348-2678.

"The Rented Christmas" is a Christmas play in two short acts. For more information call Judy Kohl at 348-2678.

**"A CHRISTMAS CAROL":** Warren Products and Anger Manufacturing present a Readers Theatre offering of "A Christmas Carol" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22 at MainCentre.

Admission is \$1 at the door.

**"A CHRISTMAS CAROL":** Fairlane Assembly

church on Six Mile will also presents "A Christmas Carol" Dec. 6, 7 and 8 for its "Christmas Celebration 1991."

For more information call Douglas Webber at 561-3300.

**PETER PAN:** James M. Barrie's classic, "Peter Pan," will be presented at the Marquis Theatre through Jan. 5.

This musical comedy recounts the adventures of the three Darling children when Peter Pan literally flies them away from their nursery to the magical island called Never-Never Land, a place peopled with characters like Tinker Bell, the little fairy who speaks only with blinking lights and tinkling sounds; the wicked Captain Hook, a leader of bloodthirsty and villainous pirates; and the ticking crocodile, Hook's nemesis.

All tickets are \$6.50, available at the door or from the Marquis Store, 135 E. Main St., Northville. Tickets also available by telephone at 349-8110 with Visa or MasterCard. Please no children under 4. Reserved seating and group rates for 20 or more.

**MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENNITT'S:** Due to the overwhelming success of all the dinner theaters, John and Toni Gennitt of Gennitt's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continue to present their Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Gennitt's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Additional clues and motives are given out as the cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding; lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto salad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a luscious dessert.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

Gennitt's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St., just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and tip).

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance. The Gennitt's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

## Fannie May's Candies

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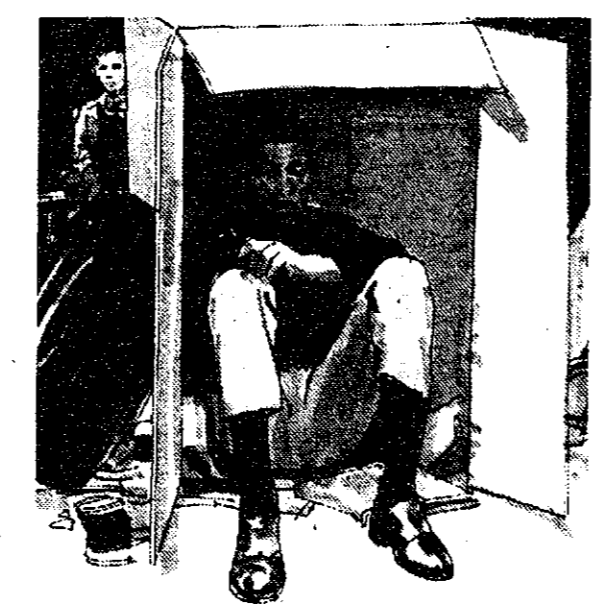
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## the NOVI NEWS

# Sports

## All-Area squad puts Kobe in the spotlight

This year's HomeTown News papers East All-Area football team, as selected by sportswriters from the Novi News, Northville Record, Milford Times and the South Lyon Herald, has a distinct flavor to it—a "jungle" flavor, that is.

Six of the 11 on the first team offensive unit are from South Lyon, where, because of the success of the team this year, fans and players alike have subscribed to the team's "Welcome to the Jungle" theme for the 1991 season.

Among the other players, this year's team features Player of the Year Ryan Huzjak, one of the state's premier senior quarterbacks, and a pair of gifted wide receivers in Northville's Jamie Miller and Danny Walsh, and the KVC's best set of running backs in South Lyon's Bill Porter and Ken Nelson.

Here's a closer look at the team: **RYAN HUZJAK**, quarterback, Northville: A repeat all-area choice, this 6-foot-2, 185-pound senior improved his stock with college recruiters with a spectacular season. In the process, Huzjak added his own school records for season and career performances.

In 1990, he passed for a whopping 1,564 yards while completing 127 of 226 throws. Huzjak increased his passing yardage this season to 1,637. The senior posted nearly an identical completion rate as he went 121 for 222.

Huzjak also tossed 14 touchdown passes. According to Coach Darrel Schumacher, Huzjak is a fierce competitor with excellent athletic skills.

"Ryan has a good arm and sees the whole field," Schumacher said.

The coach added that Huzjak's speed, 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash, is another of his assets.

**BILL PORTER**, running back, South Lyon: Porter, a junior, led the Lions in rushing this season with 1,672 yards and 2,033 all-purpose yards including kick and punt returns. Porter's slashing style of running netted him 139 yards per game this season. He was held to less than 100 yards in a game only twice this season. "Billy's an outstanding running back with good cutting ability," said Coach Bob Scheloske. "His balance was his greatest asset."

Porter also led the team defensively with seven interceptions. He tallied 34 tackles from his defensive back position.

**KEN NELSON**, running back, South Lyon: Despite having to sit out four games with a back injury in the season opener, Nelson became the second bullet in Scheloske's backfield gun for the second half of the season. He rushed for 767 yards in eight games.

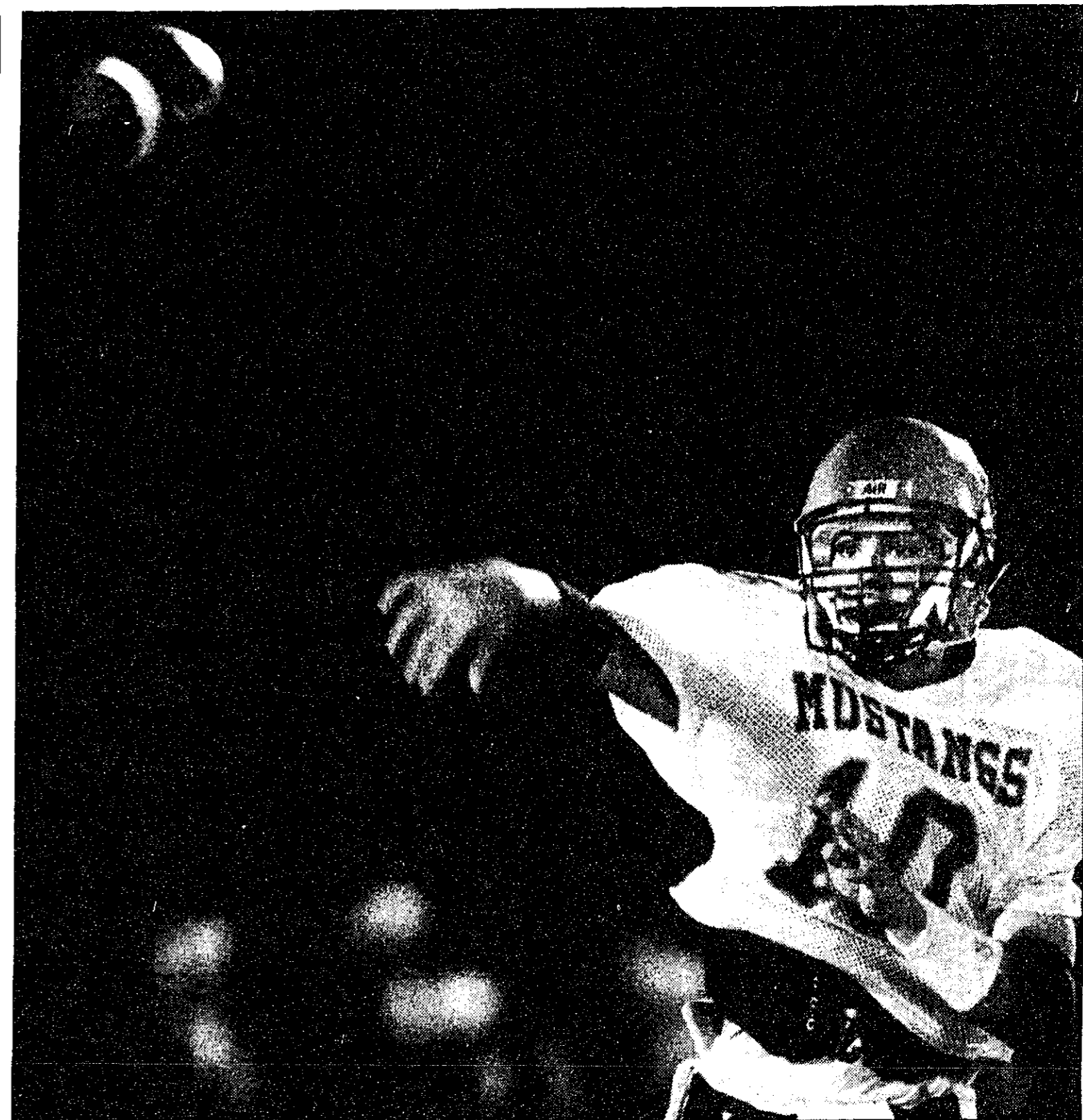
Nelson was called on for many of the short-yardage situations and occasionally broke big runs for touchdowns. Nelson finished the year with five TDs.

"Ken's average per carry was down a bit but he was hurt, but he is an excellent power fullback and also does an excellent job at linebacker," Scheloske said.

Nelson also tallied 28 tackles from his linebacker position, including three tackles for a total of minus-11 yards and two quarterback sacks for a seven-yard loss.

"Ryan has a good arm and sees the whole field," Schumacher said.

Continued on 8



Ryan Huzjak led Northville to a 6-3 campaign while piling up incredible passing numbers.

## Wildcats place two on defense

The HomeTown Newspapers East All-Area defensive team doesn't boast the size of past squads, but what it lacks in stature, the 1991 team makes up for in talent.

The five area teams combined to allow 21 points per game this season. The area's top three defensive teams, South Lyon, Northville and Novi, allowed opponents an average of just 16 points per game.

With players such as Brett Butz, Joe Young and Murray Kamish, our defensive corps is slacked. Here's a closer look at the team:

**PAUL NEUENS**, lineman, South Lyon: Neuens was third on the Lions' team defensively with 34 tackles. He racked up six tackles for 54 yards in negative yardage during the 1991 campaign. Neuens also recorded three quarterback sacks.

"He has excellent quickness at nose tackle. He allows us to be flexible with our defense," Scheloske said.

**JOE YOUNG**, lineman, Novi: The senior came into the fall campaign 40 pounds lighter. And it showed. Coach John Osborne said Young came into pre-season workouts and was "dynamic."

This explosive 205-pounder led the Wildcats with 34 solo tackles and 43 assists.

"Mighty" Joe Young was as tough as they come in 1991.

"His quickness was really improved," Osborne said. "He was

stronger and quicker than ever."

On offense, also as a tackle, Young contributed to the Cats' strong running attack.

"He's a quality blocker," Osborne said. "We ran his way most of the time."

**BRIAN SCHOLZ**, lineman, Northville: Solid. That's the way to describe this 5-foot-10, 190-pounder's season. According to Coach Darrel Schumacher, Scholz was one of the Mustangs' anchors on defense this year. He said the Northville line was inexperienced, but Scholz helped to solidify the unit by the end of the season.

"The senior registered 43 solo tackles and 27 assists in 1991. He's a quality blocker," Osborne said. "We ran his way most of the time."

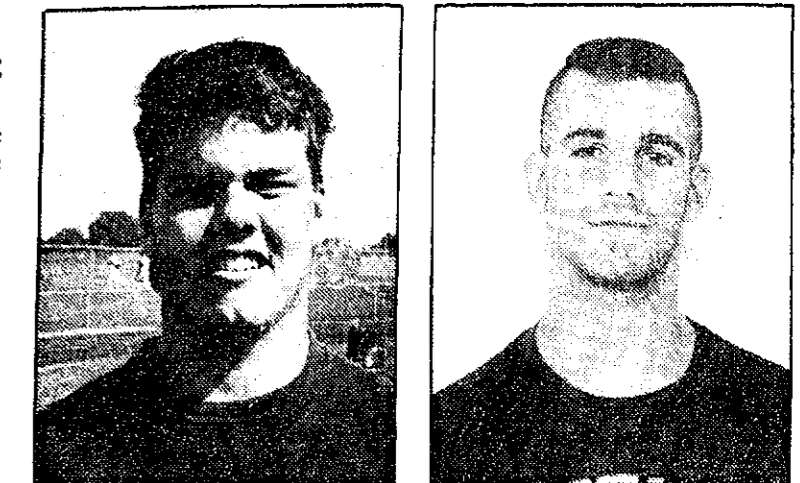
**BRETT BENNETT**, linebacker, South Lyon: Bennett, a senior, led the Lions with 75 tackles this year. Five of his tackles were for losses, including two quarterback sacks. Bennett was also responsible for two safeties, one against Detroit Finney in a season-opening laughter and the other against Brighton. Bennett also nabbed an interception and returned it 24 yards. "He had the ability to call the defenses and then take on the blockers and make the great hit," Scheloske said.

"Mighty" Joe Young was as tough as they come in 1991.

"His quickness was really improved," Osborne said. "He was

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Osborne said. "He was



JOE YOUNG

BRETT BUTZ

Lyon: "Mike was excellent on defense. His quarterback sacks and tackles led to fumbles. He's a gangly type kid and didn't give the offensive guys any target to hit," Scheloske said.

**MURRAY KAMISH**, linebacker, Novi: Although slowed by an ankle injury, it didn't stop this senior from making our all-area team for the first time.

Kamish returned to his starting spot on the Wildcats' defense in 1991 and was near the top of several categories. His 38 solo tackles and 34 assists were key ingredients in holding most Novi opponents under 20 points.

According to Osborne, Kamish

began the year also playing center on offense. After suffering an ankle sprain in the fourth game of the year against Lakeland, in which he registered 12 tackles, Kamish was limited to his role as linebacker.

**BRETT BUTZ**, linebacker, Northville: Perhaps the best player on our all-area defensive squad, Butz recorded an outstanding season for the Mustangs.

At 6-foot-3 and 190 pounds, Butz provided Northville with an imposing force behind the line. The senior tormented WAAA offenses for more than 100 tackles.

Continued on 8

## Huzjak is '91 Player of the Year

The dust has settled on yet another football campaign. Touchdowns have been scored, tackles have been made and coaches all over the Kensington Valley Conference and Western Lakes Activities Association have gotten a little grayer.

Through all of that, many outstanding players have emerged. Selecting one of them as the HomeTown All-Area Player of the Year would seem a difficult task.

Thankfully for us, and all the Mustang supporters who saw him this year, Ryan Huzjak made it an easy choice in 1991.

Northville's senior quarterback won our top honor just as easily as he connected with Mustang receivers. Huzjak beat out South Lyon's

Bill Porter, the area's leading rusher, for the award.

As the leader of the Mustangs' run-and-shoot offense, Huzjak distanced all other area quarterbacks by nearly three times in passing yardage. In a storied career, the two-time all-area star shattered numerous records and set the standard for all quarterbacks that follow in Northville.

"There have been some great quarterbacks who've preceded Ryan, like Steve Juday," Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher told us this August. "But I have to believe if Ryan has the kind of year we think he will, he could go down as one of the all-time greats."

Huzjak didn't disappoint his coach.

The 6-foot-2, 185-pound senior already owned Northville's career passing yardage record at the beginning of the season. Huzjak added to that total with 1,637 passing yards in '91.

In 1990, he passed for a whopping 1,564 yards while completing 127 of 226 throws, all of which were single-season records. The senior put up nearly identical numbers this fall as he went 121 for 222.

Huzjak finished his career with 3,876 yards. He now holds records for passing attempts and completed passes.

The mark of any good quarterback, or any other player for that matter, is how his skill translates into wins for his team. Huzjak passed this test.

With Huzjak as the team's leader the past two seasons, the Mustangs compiled a 14-7 record. As a junior, Huzjak also carried the team into the MHSAA playoffs for the first time ever.

"He was the rallying point for our team," Schumacher said. "He gave us a place to start from."

The future is no doubt bright for Huzjak. He heard from many recruiters in the pre-season this year, including several Big Ten schools.

No matter where this prodigal son ends up, Schumacher believes he will have one advantage over his peers: his desire to win.

"Ryan loves to win," the coach said, "in everything."



# Kobe lone Novi player on offense

Continued from 7

**MATT KOBE, running back, Novi:** Coach John Osborne called Kobe the Wildcats' franchise guy for this year's fall campaign. This 6-foot, 210-pound senior is another repeat member of the all-area team.

Aid, with good reason.

As a tailback, Kobe compiled 825 yards rushing and scored 12 touchdowns. As a linebacker, he was equally impressive as he was in on nearly 70 tackles. Kobe got to the quarterback five times and the cats also recovered two fumbles.

Osborne said Kobe was the "Cats' best all-around player. He listed his quickness off the ball and his strength as key ingredients to his success.

Schumacher said, "He had a great year."

The coach said Miller excelled at blocking downfield and was a terror on special teams.

The senior also contributed as a defensive back. He made 22 solo tackles and had 11 assists.

**DANNY WALSH, wide receiver, Northville:** One of the few juniors on this year's team, Walsh gave the Mustangs offensive versatility.

Walsh grabbed 32 of Huzjak's passes this season for a total of 495 yards. As a runner, the 5-foot-8, 160-pound Walsh gained nearly 100 yards.

The junior also returned kickoffs and punts, which helped him total more than 1,200 all-purpose yards.

On the defensive side of the ball, Walsh intercepted four enemy passes and deflected six others. He also made 22 solo tackles and assisted on seven others as a defensive back.

**DAN ANDERSON, lineman, South Lyon:** Anderson was one of seven linemen responsible for opening up huge holes for both Bill Porter and Ken Nelson to run through in the team's 11-1 season. On the other side of the ball, Anderson, who graduates in the spring, was among the team leaders with 50 tackles, 11 of which accounted for 66 lost yards by opponents. Four of his tackles for losses were on the opposition's quarterback.

"He has been a force on our team for three years. He does a line job on defense, too. His character and his desire were big factors for us this season," Scheloske said.

**JAMIE MILLER, wide receiver, Northville:** Also a member of WIAA All-Conference team, Miller was an easy selection to this year's squad.

This 5-foot-10, 175-pound senior led the Mustangs in receiving yardage. A favorite target of Huzjak, Miller caught 41 passes for nearly 600 yards. He also led the school record for touchdowns catches with seven. Miller notched three two-point conversions as well.

"Jamie was a possession receiver,"

**PAT MOLL, lineman, South Lyon:** Moll was yet another brick in the stone wall that the Lions were able to push at the opposition this season. Moll graduates in the spring with five other offensive linemen and like them, he will be missed. "Pat is an excellent downfield blocker and was a big factor when we ran the ball to the left. Once he blocked out his opponent he usually got what we call

**BRANDON HAYES, Northville, linebacker:** Hayes is another player to be selected to the all-area squad for the second straight year. Last season, the 5-foot-11, 165-pounder made on our second squad.

The senior traded four field goals in 1991. Hayes also collected 23 point-after-touchdown conversions.

With 35 points, Hayes finished fourth in the area in scoring.

**MATT KOBE**  
key link in our offensive line. He's a great defensive tackle as well. He has good pursuit. He was a captain and led by example," Scheloske said.

**JAMIE MILLER**  
"pancake blocks" where he pinned his man," Scheloske said.

**TODD OSBORNE, Northville, lineman:** As a junior last year, Osborne made the all-area team's honorable mention list. In 1991, the 6-foot-2, 205-pound senior moved up on our list with his solid play.

Osborne anchored the Mustangs line as center. On the sometimes shaky Northville line, Osborne was probably its best player.

Said Schumacher, "He is an outstanding team player."

Defensively, Osborne had his nose around the football constantly as an

**DANNY WALSH**  
outside linebacker.

He collected 52 solo tackles and had 35 assists. Osborne sacked the quarterback seven times and had three interceptions for 53 yards.

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# Kamish, Young pace All-Area Defensive unit

Continued from 7

A total of 69 solo and 46 assists made Butz an easy selection to our team. He led the Mustangs with 11 quarterback sacks in 1991 while also nothing a fumble recovery and two pass deflections.

On offense, Schumacher said Butz often led the way as a blocking tight end. But the tight end managed to catch three passes and score a touchdown for the high-powered Mustang offense.

**GARY LANDRUM, defensive back, South Lyon:** Landrum, a senior, left his helmet imprint on 23 ball carries this year from his defensive backfield position. He also picked off one interception and ran it back 23 yards. "He made all our secondary cards. He did an excellent job on punt returns and stepped in at running back when Nelson got hurt, so that helped," Scheloske said.

At the running back spot, Landrum carried the ball 23 times for 94

yards and scored two rushing touchdowns. In the receiving department, Landrum caught seven passes for 174 yards and two touchdowns.

**ROB ROWLES, defensive back, Milford:** Rowles, a 5-foot 11-inch, 173-pound senior, nabbed one interception and tallied 78 tackles as the Redskins struggled with an 0-7 record in the Kersting Valley Conference. Nevertheless, Coach Mike Shearer praised Rowles for his lead-

ership. "He was a really tough back and a big hitter. He really led by example. He's real versatile, too," Shearer said. Rowles, a two-year starter for Milford and one of this year's captains, was also given honorable mention in the all-league selections.

**MATT ROBERTS, defensive back, Milford:** Roberts, another honorable mention among the KVC's best, made the switch from inside line-

backer last year to defensive back this season. The move paid huge dividends as the 6-foot-1 senior led the team with 82 tackles. "Matt was a two-way starter for us for two years. He was also a hard worker," Shearer said.

**CHAD OLSON, defensive back, Northville:** A first time all-area selection, Olson was the glue of the Mustangs' secondary at the safety position.

In addition to providing good pass coverage, the senior piled up impressive tackling totals. Olson made 35 solo tackles and added 13 assists.

The 5-foot-9, 165-pounder's season was somewhat unexpected.

"He was a pleasant surprise," Schumacher said.

Olson came up with three sacks as well in 1991. He notched a fumble recovery for a touchdown and also intercepted a pass.

# Scheloske is newspaper's choice for Coach of the Year in '91

By BEN HANNEMAN Staff Writer

South Lyon football coach Bob Scheloske, this year's HomeTown Newspapers East All-Area Coach of the Year, is rather used to being associated with the word "only."

He was rated an only child. More recently he's become the only football coach at South Lyon High School to guide a team to the regional title and to the final four in the state high school football playoffs.

As a result, Scheloske has been the only coach to have the community rally behind so much that they too

have caught the illness the team started, namely "Jungle Fever."

In fact, it's the community atmosphere, among other things, that keeps him here rather than at, say, a college campus. He tried that once, at Michigan Technological University for four years, but quickly decided it wasn't for him.

"It was great and it was fun. . . but I've always thought the best job would be in a community where the high school would be the only thing, whether it be athletics or drama. So I don't think I'd ever go back," he said.

About the professional game, Scheloske said he's never even con-

sidered it. In fact, the only pro football team he keeps tabs on is the Cleveland Browns.

"There's tremendous pressure to win and to win at all costs. I don't think I could deal with the millions of dollars involved because the expectations of success would be so high," he said.

Scheloske graduated from Monroe Catholic Central High School where he ran track and played center for a football team that lost only four games in four years.

After high school, he headed into pre-law studies at Eastern Michigan University, where his son Jim is a

now a student. But after working at several camps he decided the football field might suit his goals and dreams better than the legal field.

"I liked working with kids and after talking to different people I decided that's what I wanted to do," he said. "I worked with kids in high school and I enjoyed it."

His first coaching job was at Ypsilanti's St. Johns Middle School where

he led the seventh and eighth grade football team.

Since then, he's adopted a teaching philosophy about coaching that hasn't changed since he started.

"Basically, I would hope that a kid who plays for me to better when he's not playing and that he picks up things from the game of football that make him successful in life," he said. A football team, like any sports

team, Scheloske said, is a scaled-down model of society.

"You have 40 people in your company. You've got a task and you're going to get measured every Friday. You go in competition with another company. Success isn't always in the scoreboard. That comes later when people come back to you and they're in their second year of medical school and they call you," he said.

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# Novi falls to Mercy in district opener

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

Early deficits can sometimes kill a team.

That was exactly the case for the Novi girls basketball squad Nov. 20 as the Wildcats fell in their first round district game to Farmington Hills Mercy 51-28. Novi finished a game shy of a winning season, the loss dropping it to 10-11.

According to Coach John Hoffman, the opening period decided the district contest. Kathleen Berrigan,

the Martins senior point guard, took control early as she pumped in eight points.

"We didn't plan on having to deal with her," Hoffman said. "She stung us with eight points we didn't expect. In the games we scouted she wouldn't shoot unless she was wide open."

Berrigan wasn't wide open in this game, though. The Mercy player used her quickness to penetrate the Cats interior defense and then either passed the ball or, more often than not, pulled up for a shot.

By the end of one period, the Marlins had a convincing 22-9 lead. Although a nine-point output sounds like the Wildcats struggled offensively, Hoffman said it wasn't an atypical first period performance for his team. Giving up 22 was, however.

"That put us in a hole," Hoffman said. "Nine points for the first quarter, for us, isn't that bad. But you can't give up 22 in a quarter and expect to win."

Novi tightened up defensively in the second. In fact both teams played tough, as each managed seven points. Mercy thus maintained its 13-point margin at halftime, 29-16.

The Marlins threatened to blow out Novi starting the second half, but the Wildcats came back with six straight points.

"We made our little run," Hoffman said, "but they had us at a comfortable distance. It wasn't anything that threatened the lead."

Farmington led 40-22 at the end of the period. Mercy finished off the Cats by punishing them on the boards en route to a 23-point victory.

"I'm sure they out rebounded us something terrible," Hoffman said. "They were more aggressive. They are a very good team and handled us quite well."

Berrigan's 15 points led Mercy. Mary Bieniewicz and Laura DeMatta each had 12 for the winners.

Kristen Kenny led Novi with 12 points. Freshman Jeanette Lucy played a strong game for the Wildcats as she scored nine and grabbed six rebounds. Senior Tammy Snider contributed two points, four rebounds, three assists, six steals and two blocked shots.

"She played one of her better games," Hoffman said of Snider. "She pretty much did everything."

With players such as Lucy and Kenny returning next season, Wildcats supporters have reason for optimism.

Lucy and Kenny finished first and second, respectively, in team scoring. The pair also led the Cats in rebounding.

"Jeanette has the potential to be a great player," Hoffman said.

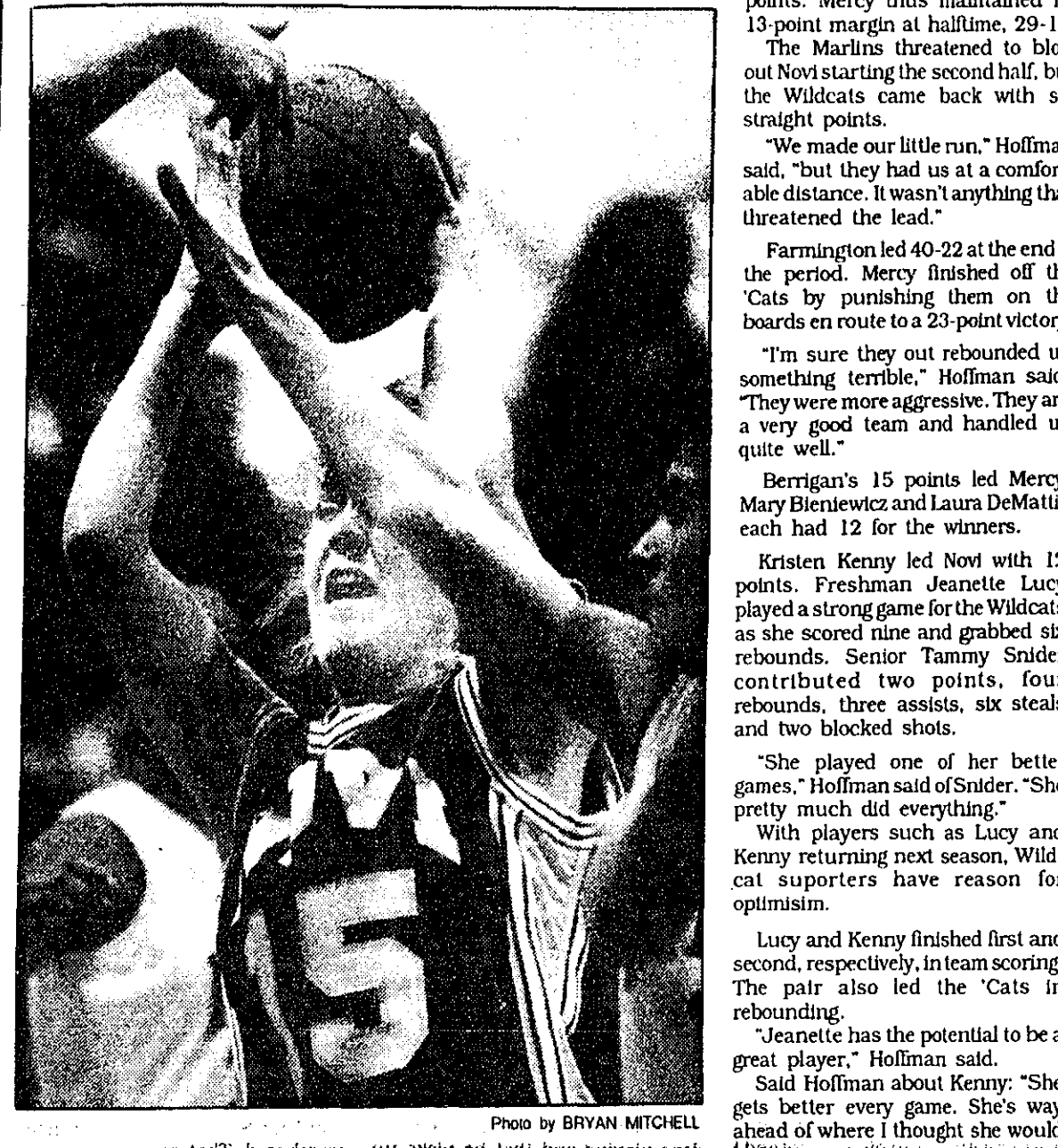
Said Hoffman about Kenny: "She gets better every game. She's way ahead of where I thought she would be."

Novi High graduate JIM STORM has been named WCHA Player of the Week for the first week of November. The Michigan Tech University left wing had four goals in a win and the against Northern Michigan earlier this month.

Storm, a 6-2, 200-pound sophomore, has scored six goals in the team's first four games.

Freshman CHRIS LEMMON shot a 77-76—153 to finish as the No. 3 golfer for Michigan State University at the Old Dominion/Seacape Collegiate Golf Tournament earlier this month. The former Northville High School All-Stater helped the Spartans finish 15th out of 17 teams with a 604 team score.

BRIAN DALEXANDRIS, a 1990 graduate of Northville High School, was a member of the Albion College



Kristen Kenny battles under the hoop in district action

# Soccer players receive awards

By Joe Whitney.

Whit Neubauer, who was a first team All-Area defender, was named the best student athlete on the team. The senior also received the sportsmanship award.

Co-Captain Tony Scapato came away with the leadership award. The senior midfielder was first team All-Area selection by the Novi News.

The most improved Wildcat kicker was Joe Whitney.

Novi boys soccer team held its annual awards Banquet Nov. 12. The Wildcats, who compiled a 10-4-1 record this fall, finished second in the Kersting Valley Conference. The team held the season-ending banquet at Novi High School.

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# College Periscope

The University of Michigan Women's Soccer team defeated Illinois 3-1 in the final of the Big Ten Women's Soccer Cup Tournament on Nov. 2-3. The Wolverines outlasted a field of eight teams including Indiana, Northwestern, Ohio State, Penn State, Purdue and Marquette.

The U-M team includes Northville natives NEYSA COLUZZI, SHANNON LOPER, MICHELLE McQUIAD and MAUREEN SCULLEN.

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# In-Shape

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THURSDAY  
November 28,  
1991

## Curling offers rocking good time

By RICK BYRNE  
Copy Editor

When someone says they're going to "deliver a rock" to "the house," you don't have to call the riot police. In fact, you may just want to sit back and watch.

Those are terms that apply to the sport of curling, which is played on a highly polished sheet of ice. The Detroit Curling Club on Drake Road north of Maple Road in West Bloomfield. From November through March, curlers gather at the club to compete, practice, watch a game or just soak up the atmosphere in the club room.

"You meet some wonderful people curling," said Bill DeClaire, instructor of a one-day clinic for novice curlers. "It's a game of honor and a game of courtesy. We don't try to hide our infractions. Before we start, it's a tradition to shake hands with the opposing team and wish them good curling. And best of all, the winners buy."

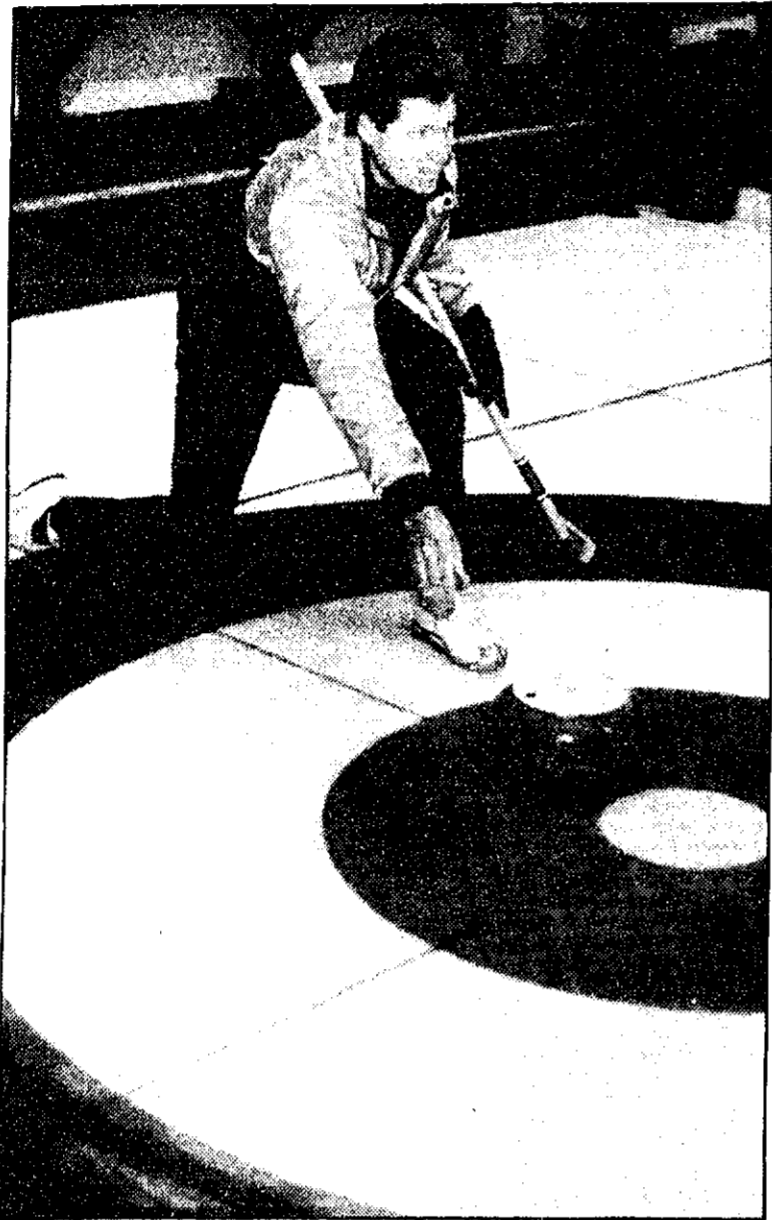
Curling is played on an ice surface — the sheet or rink — which is 14 feet wide by 138 feet long. Unlike hockey ice, it is not glass-smooth. The surface is misted regularly with water to create a kind of orange-peel effect.

"The surface makes the path of the rock unpredictable," said Doug Lyon, a Canton resident who works at Bloom Insurance in Northville. "When you deliver it, the rock should curl or spin, thus assuring it will go where you aim it."

Teams of four players take turns casting the 44-pound granite rocks down the ice surface. One player delivers, while two other members of the team use brooms to sweep the ice surface to alter the course and distance of the stone. Aim of the stone and the amount of sweeping are directed by the fourth member of the team, called the "skip."

"Sweeping can add up to 12 feet to the distance traveled by the stone," said DeClaire. "And everyone on the team contributes to each shot."

The target-like circle at one end — called the house — is not there for scoring purposes, but rather for measurement. Scoring is determined by the relative position of the rocks after all eight have been played by each team. For example, if team A has two



A student at the Detroit Curling Club delivers a rock

rocks closer to the center of the house than team B's closest rock, that's worth two points for team A.

True distance from the center makes no difference in the scoring — only the position of your rocks relative to your opponent's.

The delivery of all 16 rocks constitutes an "end" or inning, with a complete game consisting of either eight or 10 ends.

And that's about all there is to know about the game apart from

techniques and strategies. It's a game that combines the simplicity of bowling, the finesse of golf and the teamwork of volleyball, and is played around the world by men, women and children. The sweeping and delivery of the stone require a degree of aerobic fitness, flexibility and strength, and overall the sport gives a better workout than golf or bowling.

Delivery of the rock takes about a half-hour of practice to perfect. The curler pushes out of a starting block

(called the "hack") with one foot while sliding on the other. A special sliding shoe, or a slip-on attachment called a "slider," is necessary.

"The slider is about the only investment you'll need for curling, other than membership in a club," said DeClaire. "We provide the brushes and brooms, although some better players buy their own brush (less than \$40). You just wear loose-fitting, layered clothes."

Club memberships run from \$25 a year for students up to \$350 for an adult over age 28. First year members get a discount, and can join for \$100-\$200, depending on age.

For most people, the closest they've gotten to curling is watching it on the Canadian television stations. The Canadians love the game about the same way that Americans love bowling.

The game originated in Scotland, however, in the 1600s. It was originally created as a source of winter amusement for farmers on the frozen surface of the rivers and lochs. They would cast smooth rocks across the wind-swept ice surface at various targets. The British military brought the game to Canada in the 1700s, where it is still played with gusto from coast to coast.

In the U.S., curling has loyal followings in many of the border states. The Detroit Curling Club, organized in 1885, is the oldest athletic club of any kind in the metro area. Its current site is less than a mile from the former site of the oldest curling club in the U.S., the Orchard Lake Curling Club, which was formed in 1831.

Curling was once a popular Olympic sport, and is being revived as a demonstration sport at the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France.

For those interested in trying curling, the novice clinics will be repeated on Sunday, Dec. 8, and Saturday, Feb. 8. Fee is \$10. Novi Community Education and Walled Lake Community Education will be sponsoring four-week introductory courses in January and February for those who would like more intensive instruction and play. Contact the appropriate department for more details.

## Aerobics comes to Wayne YWCA

The YWCA of western Wayne County is offering a new aerobics course. The class, which began earlier this month, meets Mondays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Cost for the program is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

The YWCA is located at 26279 Michigan Avenue, one mile west of Telegraph in Inkster. For more information call 561-4110.

**Weight loss:** Ellie's Weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road.

For more information, call 682-1717.

**\$1 Foot Examinations:** Local podiatrist Norman H. Brant is offering an initial foot examination for \$1 during the months of November and December.

The funds collected will be donated to Farmington Families in Action. To make an appointment, call 476-0500. Dr. Brant's office is located at 38471 W. Ten Mile Road near Haggerty.

**New Attitude Aerobics:** Registrations are now being accepted for Northville Community Recreation's fitness program New Attitude Aerobics.

A wide variety of classes are available, ranging from beginners' high or low impact aerobics to free weight circuit training. Unique features include: a.m. and p.m. child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts and certified instructors. The one-hour classes are held six days a week, year-round at the Northville Community Recreation building.

For class description, schedules and more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

**Aerobic fitness:** Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance, strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now available.

Six-week classes run continuously throughout the year. Fee is \$36 for two classes per week; \$48 for three classes and \$58 for unlimited classes. For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

**Jazzercise classes offered:** Juli Huddleston has started Jazzercise classes in Novi this month. A unique combination of effective exercise, jazz-movements and popular music, Jazzercise is the number-one fitness program in the world.

The 60-65 minute class includes a warm-up, a dance-aerobic segment followed by a cool-down, muscle-toning and flexibility exercises and a final cool-down.

Huddleston offers classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays through Thursdays at 5:45 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi. There is a babysitter at all of the classes for a small fee.

For more information, call 426-9096.

## Fitness Notes

**Joan Akey's fitness class:** Joan Akey's Fitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10 a.m.) and Thursdays (8:45-9:45 a.m.) at the Northville Community Center.

This low impact fitness session uses all new techniques with lively upbeat exercises choreographed to popular music. This class is designed to work every inch of your body, as well as promote your well-being.

For registration information, call Joan Akey at 981-6605.

**Open swimming offered:** Northville Recreation Department will offer open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call 349-0203.

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

The Livonia Junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will cover the entire fall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26 Sundays.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

Call 462-4413 for more information.

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

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

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

**Fitness after 50:** Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services is offering a serious physical health course especially recommended

for persons over 50. Instruction includes the latest health concepts and conditioning exercises.

The 12-week class costs \$59 and is offered in two separate sessions. Call 462-4400 for more information.

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

**Health screening:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

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

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

**Ask-a-nurse referral:** "Ask-a-Nurse," the new 24-hour health-information and physician-referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, RN, and registered nurses who staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-a-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals — Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac.

**Mercy fitness classes:** The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1991.

Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. in addition to several fitness classes: like the Trim-Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class. For information, call 473-1815.

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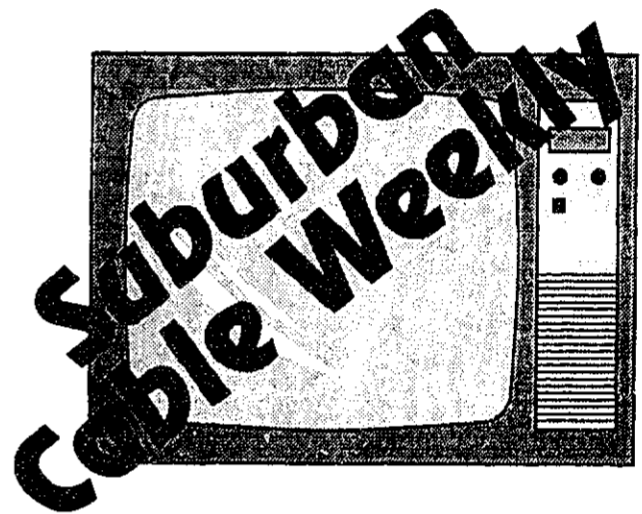


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**REAL ESTATE**

**Devastating fire may boost insurance rates**

By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

The recent devastating fire in Northern California, where 3,135 homes and apartments were destroyed in the Oakland and Berkeley area, will have a chilling effect on the national insurance industry. Premium rates for real property fire insurance will be forced up substantially over the next five years.

That's the opinion of Judy Sather, a longtime owner of an independent insurance agency. Those increasing rates could have a particularly strong impact on homeowners whose property is located in brush areas.

For homeowners in those high-risk areas, new problems may quickly merge. New fire coverage

policy applications are much more likely to be rejected, Sather said. And existing policyholders may receive non-renewal notices from their insurance companies.

How can a homeowner in a brush area obtain needed fire insurance coverage for his property? In many cases, he must turn to his state's FAIR Plan Association, if such a group has been formed. It's a lot more expensive, but it is a source of insurance for owners of high-risk homes.

A FAIR Plan is an association of all fire insurers who have certificates of authority in that state. The participating firms pool their resources to make essential fire coverage available where hazards beyond the property owner's control

Continued on 3

**HOME DESIGNS**



**Tri-level Lindsay offers living on the edge**

By James McAlexander  
Copley News Service

The tri-level Lindsay is a medium-sized contemporary house designed to be dug into a gentle slope. Garage and entry hall are on the ground level, family living areas are half a flight up and the bedrooms another half-flight up.

A cantilevered upper story, which extends about 4 feet wider than the garage at the front and back, creates eye-catching exterior angles. The two massive brick columns, one supporting the upper-level overhang, give the casual passerby yet another unusual feature to digest. This design feature not only works visually but imparts a feeling of classic solidity.

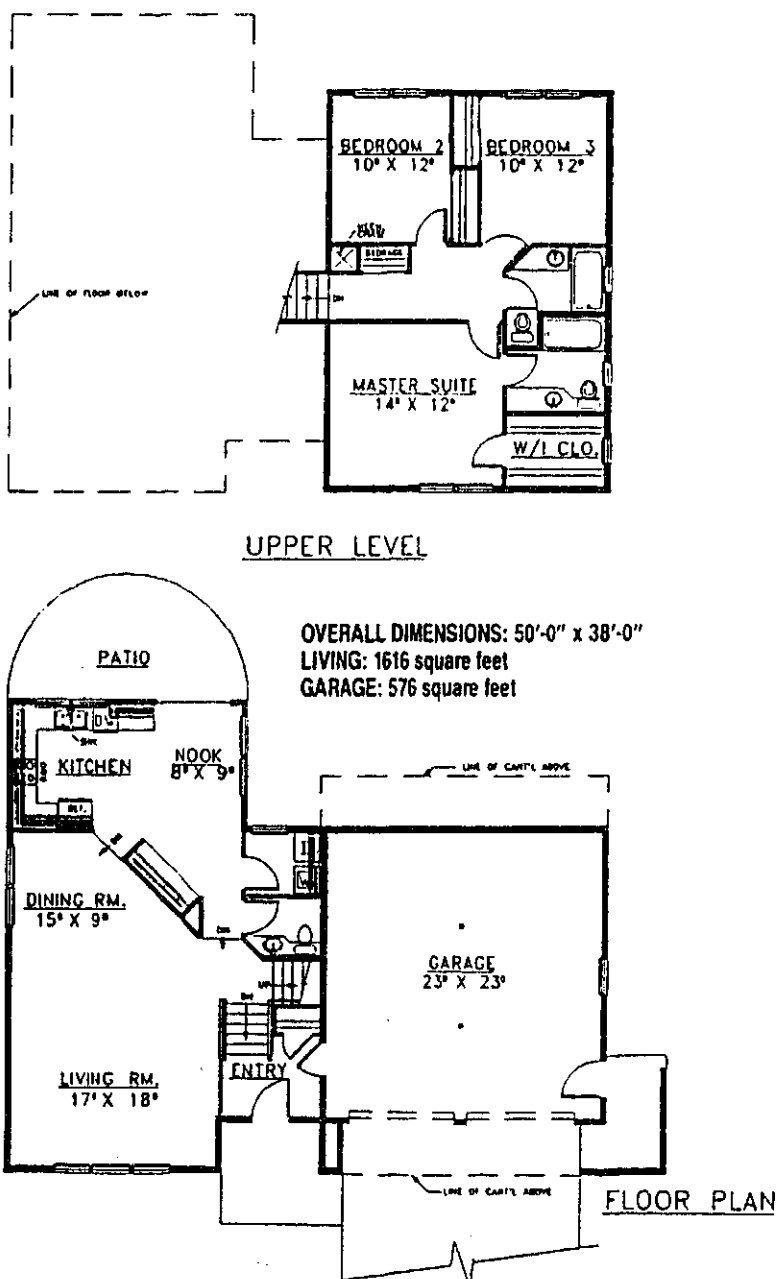
Instead of creating a rectangular kitchen/nook combination, the designer angled one side of the room, giving unique shapes to both the spacious nook and the

living room/dining room. This large room has a high ceiling, which could be vaulted.

In the kitchen, the section results in an additional spread of counter space that could easily be adapted as a home computer center and/or built-in desk. Or it also could be an open pantry. A tiny pocket laundry room and halfbath are conveniently placed and a half circular deck or patio is accessed through sliding-glass windows that brighten the nook.

The half round window atop double windows that look out from the front of the house gives a touch of elegance to a master suite with a large walk-in closet.

For a study plan of the Lindsay (400-03), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



**NEIGHBORHOOD  
CRIME WATCH**

**THE EYES HAVE IT**

Neighborhood

watch groups

become

populated

become

populated

By Roxann Stec  
Staff Writer

The "keep out" signs directed toward potential lawbreakers are fast becoming a common sight in area communities, as more and more people have banded together to establish neighborhood watch programs.

The signs—which indicate a neighborhood watch is in place—warn that residents are "watching you right now" and that they mean business, as people have started keeping a closer eye on their homes and neighborhood.

As the crime rate has risen over the years, so have the number of neighborhood watch programs, established through the help of local police departments, which heartily encourage such programs.

"You as a person can't guard your own property 24 hours a day," said Sgt. Fred Williams of the Livingston County Sheriff's Department. "But a neighbor on a different schedule than yours can watch your property and vice versa."

"Neighborhood watches keep neighborhoods that much safer and when citizens work with the police, it makes solving crimes in those areas easier."

Starting a neighborhood watch program is fairly easy. According to a Michigan State Police brochure, citizens interested in starting a neighborhood watch program should begin by contacting a crime-prevention

...a very effective... of crime pre-... to Williams, ... approximately 25... neighborhood watch pro-... in Livingston County... and four in the process of forming. But about half of the existing groups are "in name only and are not active."

A meeting is then held, at which the officer explains the fits of having a neighborhood watch program, the program guidelines and other topics such as the 911 system, operation identification procedures, and home burglary and auto theft prevention.

A second meeting is then held, at which films are shown on the program and other information not covered in the first meeting is discussed.

Some neighborhood watch tips include becoming familiar with neighbors, their cars and schedule and to not hesitate in calling the local police about something unusual.

Once a neighborhood watch is in place, residents basically just keep a closer eye on things occurring in their neighborhood.

"It's like having your own security force if everyone participates," Williams said.

A neighborhood patrol may be established, depending on how active the group wants to become, but Williams said "that (active patrol) is very rare."

But are neighborhood watch programs effective? Williams believes so.

"Films indicate that they're a very strong deterrent," Williams said.

Detective Bob Gatt of the Novi Police Department agreed and said

...a very effective... of crime pre-... to Williams, ... approximately 25... neighborhood watch pro-... in Livingston County... and four in the process of forming. But about half of the existing groups are "in name only and are not active."

One of the more active groups, however, is the newly formed Hartland Hills neighborhood watch, organized by Pat Schleh in response to vandalism occurring over the summer in that subdivision.

Schleh worked with Williams in forming the group and said that "we as citizens are much more alert to what's going on in our area" since implementing the program.

"I feel much more prepared and secure knowing we have the backing of other people in the group," Schleh said. Schleh said that there has not been a recurrence of vandalism since the neighborhood watch was established, even though signs have not yet been posted in their neighborhood.

According to Williams, Brighton and Hartland townships have the most neighborhood watches among the townships in Livingston County with five, while Genoa Township has four and Tyrone Township has three. The village of Fowlerville, and Ham-

Continued on 2



# Block ant entrance right away is best bet

By Gene Gary  
Copley News Service

Q. Can you recommend any way to combat ants? Our townhouse is infested regardless of the type of commercial spray I have used.

A. The first step is to prevent them from entering the house. Removal of food sources is critical. Wipe up all spilled foods immediately and rinse dishes before putting them in the dishwasher. Store all foods in containers with tightly fitting lids. Wipe clean all bottles of jam or syrups, including medicine syrups, right after using them. Sweep floors and wipe countertops regularly to remove all crumbs. Store leftovers, especially cakes and cookies in the refrigerator.

Once ants made their way into your home, trace them back to their entry point and seal the hole

with petroleum, putty or plaster. Petroleum gives very quick results, but for a more permanent effect, use the longer-lasting materials.

Take some preventive measures on the exterior of your home. Trim shrubs and tree limbs so they are well away from the house. Patch all wall cracks both inside and out. Avoid overwatering in flower beds and your garden, especially close to the house.

Consider destroying the ant nests, you can find on the outside of your home. Use boiling hot water or hot paraffin and pour down the nest entrance. Be careful in the use of pesticides that can cause other damage.

If you share a common wall with another townhouse, it will be just as important for your neighbor to follow the same preventive measures. If your problem is particularly severe, contact a qualified

pest control operator who can help clear up the problem so you can maintain an ant-free environment.

**One of our readers writes:**

Regarding your column advice on refinishing appliances, the information could have been more informative. I am vice president of an electrostatic refinishing business.

None of the companies I called in my area guarantee stoves or oven doors. They say their finish is not as strong as the original finish, which means it will scratch or chip quicker than the original finish.

Also, if they spray your appliances on-site there will be a large cloud of mist of paint left floating in the air. If the mist is not contained, it will settle all over the kitchen.

A better method of refinishing is

electrostatic spray painting, where the paint is positively charged and a negative ground wire is run to the piece being painted. This sets up an electrostatic field that attracts the paint directly to the piece (like opposite poles of a magnet).

We also have the same problems with stoves and oven doors as the porcelain re-enameling contractors. We recommend that customers buy new stove tops and oven doors while we paint the rest of the stove. It is still cheaper than replacement.

**Editor's note:** Unfortunately there is considerable confusion in today's market regarding porcelain refinishing processes for appliances, bathtubs and bath fixtures, etc.

A number of firms do an excellent job with epoxy paint in a porcelain refinishing process.

This is not to be compared with porcelain enameling, which involves the removal of the old porcelain finish and reapplication of a new fired-on porcelain finish.

The new finish is a liquid glass material that is fired in a furnace at 1,500 degrees. This baked-on process fuses the glass and bonds the new finish to the metal. It is as durable as the original finish, and companies that do this process guarantee their workmanship and the coating for heat resistance and long-term durability.

This type of coating is the same as the original porcelain finish. As with new porcelain, they can not guarantee against damage such as chipping caused by accidents. The appliances must be sent to the firm doing the work.

Consumers may contact the Porcelain Enameling Institute, 1101 Connecticut Ave., Suite 700, Washington DC 20036, phone (202) 857-1134. The institute will try to recommend firms in your metro who will do smaller custom jobs.

There are not many of these firms in the United States, as most factories specialize in large commercial orders for appliance manufacturers. In some instances, the consumer will find that the paint refinishing process which requires replacement of oven doors and cook tops is the more practical way to go. It is best to check several sources for information on different processes and the type of guarantees on the work performed.

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.

## Neighborhood watch groups flourish

Continued from 1

Burg and Putnam townships each have one.

Williams said that populous areas will have more neighborhood watch groups and noted that geographic location is also a factor.

Currently there are no neighborhood watch programs in the City of Brighton because there "never was enough interest to get one," according to Lt. Gerald Bockhausen of the Brighton Police Department.

Bockhausen noted, however, that the police "would be more than happy to help residents organize one."

There are approximately five neighborhood watch programs in the City of

Howell, but Sgt. Edward Harwood of the Howell Police Department admitted that "it's hard to keep people interested in them."

In Oakland County, Novi has 30 neighborhood watch programs while Milford Township has eight: the City of Northville, three and South Lyon, approximately three or four.

Gatt said that the concept of a neighborhood watch program is not new to Novi, as residents there organized block clubs 15 or 16 years ago in an effort to protect their neighborhoods.

Gatt said that there are no risks involved with implementing a neighborhood watch program "as long as people follow the guidelines of calling the

police" whenever something suspicious is spotted.

"They just have to remember, it's not their job to take action themselves," Gatt said.

Williams said that residents may get a description of a suspicious car, for example, and a license number if possible, but should never approach a vehicle.

"It's far too dangerous for people to do anything on their own," Williams said. "That is best left to a professional police officer to investigate."

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**COLONIAL ACRES CO-OP** Beautiful patio model ranch, and unit features large master bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen with window overlooking yard, finished lower level with additional bedroom and family room with downhill leading to deck. Club house with pool. \$78,500 Several other units also available.

**COUNTRY TRI - LEVEL** on 5 secluded acres features 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, family room, library/study, extra large deck and 2 car attached garage. Pole barn 30 x 24. \$164,500

**WATER FRONT!** 74 ft. of canal frontage leading to 3 chain of lakes - this remodeled ranch features 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, fireplace, den overlooking large wooded lot, formal dining room and newer attached garage. \$115,000

**SPACIOUS RANCH ON 1/2 ACRES** in the country features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with wood stove, family room, formal dining room and 3 car attached garage with heated workshop. 2 stall horse barn. \$109,900

**GRIFFITH REALTY**

502 Grand River Brighton (313) 227-1016

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

**VACANT LAND COMMERCIAL**

BETWEEN BRIGHTON AND HOWELL ON GRAND RIVER-150 ft. of frontage on this 1.2-acre parcel. Very level and suitable for development. \$110,000 GR-0872.

**"We Accompany All Showings of Our Listings"**

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Watch Our Real Estate Showcases Saturday on Channel 20 Between 9am and 9:30am



This Meissen "Onion" pitcher was probably made in early 1800s.

## Devastating California fire could raise insurance rates

Continued from 1

rol made writing fire insurance unprofitable, according to Bob Reinertson, underwriting manager for California FAIR Plan.

FAIR stands for Fair Access to Insurance Requirements. The special program was created by legislative action to make insurance available in all high-risk situations, including coverage for fire, earthquake and civil disorders in urban areas.

The first action was taken by Congress passing the Urban Property Protection and Re-insurance Act in 1968. This legislation offered availability of federal re-insurance in each state where a

## Meissen pitcher could be a fake

By James G. McCollam  
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a 4-inch pitcher with the Meissen crossed-swords mark. The bottom tip of the handle is missing. Can you tell me how much this is worth?

A. This appears to be Meissen's "Onion" pattern, possibly made in the early 1800s. It might sell for \$225 to \$235 in good condition. It is impossible to assess the diminished value due to damage.

Since there is so much fake Meissen in existence, you should take this to a museum for authentication.

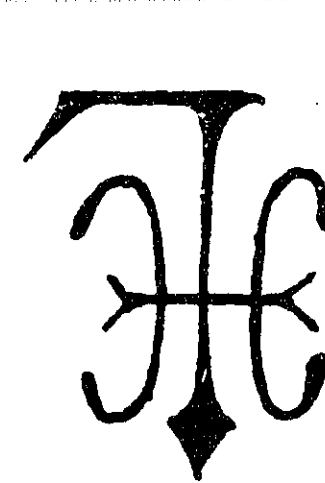
Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a teapot decorated with a multicolored floral design. It is 8 inches high and 6 inches in diameter. Please tell me whatever you can about my teapot.

A. This was made by Homer Laughlin in East Liverpool, Ohio, during the early 1900s. It would probably sell for \$35 to \$45.

**NEWCOMB POTTERY**

In 1895, the board of trustees at Newcomb College in New Orleans authorized a course in ceramics.

ANTIQUE



Joseph Meyer was hired to mold the clay and Mary Sheerer taught the young lady students how to decorate pottery.

For 15 years, the design and quality of the work were controlled by Meyer and Sheerer. Each piece

bore the mark of Newcomb College and the initials of the decorator. Every piece was original and never duplicated.

In 1910, Paul Cox was hired to improve the quality of the clay. He built a new mechanized kiln and completely modernized the procedure.

An early mark was a picture of a vase with the initials "N.C." or a monogram "N.C." or simply "Newcomb College." Some pieces were marked with paper labels; prices also were on paper labels.

Newcomb Pottery received numerous awards at several world fairs and many exhibitions.

Labeled and signed Newcomb Pottery pieces range from the high hundreds to more than \$5,000. A 4-inch vase decorated with trees hung with Spanish moss, signed "ARS" (Anna Frances Simpson—1910), is listed at \$700.

A 6-1/2-inch vase decorated with a jewel-like flower, marked "AR" (Annie Roman—1903) sold for more than \$8,000. Another 6-1/2-inch vase with a woodland scene, also signed by Anna Frances Simpson, sold for more than \$1,500.

A 12-inch vase depicting the moon shining through Spanish moss, signed with the monogram "S1" (Sadie Irvine—1922), sold for more than \$2,000.

Topping the list, a 6-1/2-inch vase signed "JM" and "AR" (modeled by Juanita Maura and decorated by Annie Roman—1903) is listed at more than \$8,000.

After 50 years of producing exquisite art pottery, Newcomb Pottery terminated production in 1945.

**BOOK REVIEW**

"Enyl Jenkins' Guide to Buying and Collecting Early Americana Furniture" (Crown Publisher Inc.) is especially helpful to the novice collector in the identification of antiques and the detection of fakes.

Send your questions about antiques with pictures, a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item (limit one item per request) 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.

Another historic fire played a key role in developing today's real estate title methods and procedures, according to Larry Jones, a regional vice president of Chicago Title Co. The Great Chicago Fire in 1871 sparked the title insurance industry as we know it today.

That fire, fanned by strong winds, consumed 17,450 buildings, killed 300 people, left 90,000

people homeless and caused \$300 million in property damage (1871 values). It also destroyed all official Cook County (Chicago area) real estate records stored in the office of the County Recorder.

The event sparked dramatic and innovative actions and enabling legislation that led to the offering and use of title insurance — now a major industry in all states except Iowa.

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

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WE BUY FOR CASH! LIST OR SELL TO US FOR CASH!

BE NATURE'S NEIGHBOR JUST REDUCED! Enjoy the season from this custom built ranch home offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and side modern kitchen. Walk out basement to double your floor space. 2 car garage with private drive and yard. Outdoor pool and grounds with a spectacular view over 500 acres. Home featuring tile. Reduced price is \$75K to \$150K CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 B-711

BIG CHANCE TO NAME YOUR PRICE! If you want a single home, but are on a tight budget, suggest this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with many amenities. Asking \$70,900, but owner Says It's Yours! See This Week. So See And Make An Offer. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 K-666

HUNTERS TAKE NOTE! Beautiful acreage home on acreage with 2000 acres of state hunting land surrounding it. This home is for the outdoors person from hunting, to horse back riding with the horse station on your back yard. Country living at its best! 2 1/2 baths with all tile americana on acreage. Price in the \$160's CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 B-204

TWO FOR ONE! Get rental space for two families for the monthly price of one. Call to find out how this home for under \$70,000 with lake privileges to Patuxent Lake, can be yours. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 F-114

JUST REDUCED! 1900s. Owner is ready to move into retirement home up north, will look at all offers! This 3 bedroom home has large living room and kitchen. Also Tamarac Lake privileges, don't miss, call this today! 90 K CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 C-113

IF YOU NEED TO LEAVE THE MAINSTREAM OF BUSINESS and with easy access to I-96 and I-23. Buy your way out from all. We have 2 lots that are 15 ac. with rolling hills for a waterfront. Tons of majestic pines and hardwoods. \$24,900 CALL WEST 231-9042 GYAC

**Thanksgiving**

We would like to begin this Holiday Season by remembering all of our loyal customers.

From our hearts to your home... "Thank You"

for another very prosperous year.

**Happy Thanksgiving Homes**

11518 Highland Road  
Hartland Michigan  
(313) 887-HOME  
632-5050

**ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.**

FORGET RENTING! Neat & freshly painted 1100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch. Good floor plan, full basement, nice yard & great location near end of street. Fenton Schools. \$65,900.

JUST LISTED! Beautiful brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, greenhouse, sprinkling system, lake privileges on two lakes & in excellent condition in great neighborhood. Won't last long at \$130,000. Waterford Schools.

STUNNING! This 4 bedroom 3 bath contemporary is a must see! Excellent floor plan, fireplace in living room, 2nd fl. laundry, central air, finished basement & 2 car garage. Located in one of Hartland's finest subdivisions. \$157,900.

CONDO LIVING! Move right into this sharp 2 bedroom Condo. Natural decor, doorman to balcony, central air, carpet and appliances included. Great location close to everything! \$44,000. Brighton.

AFFORDABLE DREAM HOUSE! On park-like 2.59 acre setting. This 3 bedroom home features spacious family room w/fireplace, nice kitchen w/ceramic cabinets, granite has doorman to lge. deck w/above ground pool. 2 car garage, finished bsmt., & 30x40 pole barn. \$129,500. Fenton.

BEAUTIFUL HILLTOP SETTING! Family sized 2100+ sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Full finished walk out lower level, built in pool, formal dining, den, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 car garage and hilltop 3.64 acres with Hartland Schools. \$154,900. Hurry!

EVERYTHING SO NEW & SO NEAR! Quality thru-out this newer 1800+ sq. ft. home. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, master bdrm. & bath on main level, bonus room, den, 1st fl laundry, fireplace, full bsmt., oversized 2 car garage & on 2 acres in desirable Hartland location. \$139,800. Won't last.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING! You will enjoy this large family home w/4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 12x12 den, 3 car garage, deck and possible in-law quarters. Great opportunity at affordable price. \$89,900. Holly Schools.

CRISPLY CONTEMPORARY! Sharp newer contemporary w/loads of extra! 2bd construction, Andersen windows, solid oak cabinets, vaulted ceilings, 3 bedrooms, master suite w/walk-in closet, bath & jacuzzi tub 28x28 garage, 1st floor laundry, full w/o lower level & on 2+ acres in Hartland. \$165,800.

**SHORES OF COMMERCE**  
CUSTOM BUILT LAKE ACCESS HOMES  
on Commerce Lake

Starting From \$149,900\*

**CONTEMPORARY AND TRADITIONAL STYLES**  
152' WATER FRONTAGE

Features Include:

- 3 Bedrooms
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- Full Basement
- Fully Carpeted
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- Family Room with large fireplace
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Brokers Welcome  
Fixed Rate 9%  
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Model Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6 Sat.-Sun. 1-5 (Closed Thursday Call 559-7300)

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NESTLE INTO THE HOLIDAYS... and this charming farm house on almost 3 acres featuring 1700 sq. ft. with large country kitchen, parlor, dining room, living room with FP, 3 bedrooms with a possible 4th — in excellent location. \$122,000.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A COUNTRY SETTING? This newer construction on 2.5 acres offers open floor plan, multi-levels, skylight, fireplace and Ms. Suite Jacuzzi tub. Don't miss this one.

CIRCLE THIS ONE! New Construction — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open ranch home. 1668 sq. ft., fireplace, Huron Valley Schools. Ready to move in. \$139,900.

DUNHAM LAKE PRIVILEGES come with this 2300 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Great Room w. vaulted ceilings, den, large deck area plus screened porch for your pleasure, paved roads. \$149,500.

211 E. Commerce Rd., MILFORD

**Century 21**

WEST, INC.  
42400 W. 12 Mile  
349-6800

**WIXOM \$139,900** — New construction on the water. Enjoy summers & winters on your own small lake, over 150 feet of frontage. Still time to make your own decisions. Nice home, great opportunity. T522.

**NOVI \$99,500** — 2 homes for the price of one! Great investment opportunity. New vinyl siding & shingles within the past 5 years. Walled Lake privileges. E220.

**WIXOM \$79,900** — Charming cape cod in quiet setting. Many updates include: remodeled kitchen, carpet, c/w, garage, well & hot water heater. Features screened porch, partially finished basement w/wood stove. Home Warranty. T532.

**VACANT**

**LYON TOWNSHIP \$79,900** — 9 acres, heavily wooded, great home site. In peaceful area across from man made lake. Easy access to I-96. Spits available, lots of potential.

**WIXOM \$30,000** — Nearly 1/2 of an acre. Wonderful building site, desirable location in area of better homes.

**GREEN OAKS \$129,000** — 29+ acres in picturesque Green Oaks Township. 400 feet of frontage on private lake. 30x40 pole barn, well on property. Great deal, won't last.

**WIXOM \$55,000** — 2 acres on the water. Great new building site, 155 feet of water frontage.

**COMMERCE \$184,900** — New construction. Lovely contemporary house in area of fine homes. This home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor master suite with bath & jacuzzi wood windows, walk-out, possibility of 4th bedroom in loft, many more amenities. H254.



### child's play:



### fingerprints:



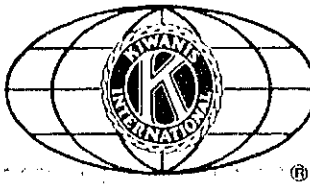
## A KIWANIS CONCERN

In Clinton, Oklahoma, they call it the "Little Olympics." But 500 to 600 grade school children who complete each spring event thus as "the big event" of the year. And 400 cheering onlookers agree.

Since 1946, the local Kiwanis club has been planning and financing the annual competition. It takes hundreds of hours. And lots of dedication. But the kids—and the community—are worth it.

Kiwanis International is dedicated to community service. Last year, we raised more than \$65 million for hometown service projects. And we invested even more in time, talent and energies. With more than 320,000 members in 8500 clubs, the K-Family volunteers its services in 73 nations. Our numbers include Circle K International, a college service group with 10,000 members in 600 clubs. And Key Club, whose 129,000 members are active in 3500 high schools.

Everywhere you go, Kiwanis is involved in youth activities. We help kids grow up. But equally as important, we help them enjoy their "growing up." That's why the Little Olympics at Clinton, Oklahoma, is so important. Because "child's play" is a Kiwanis concern.



### making music:



## A KIWANIS CONCERN

More than 10,000 tooters, tinklers, strummers and singers converge on St. Catharines, Ontario, each spring for the oldest festival of its kind in Canada: the Garden City Kiwanis Music Festival.

There's a chorus of woodwinds chattering at the library. A brass choir trumpeting its noteworthy accomplishments in the parish hall of a nearby church. Everything from string ensembles to rock bands. Because this three-week-long event is more than a contest—it's a vital part of community life. It occupies an important place in each person involved.

For more than 50 years, St. Catharines' festival has challenged the talents of Canada's people. And for more than a decade, Kiwanis has been the driving force behind the planning, financing and implementation. It's not an easy job. But the payoff is outstanding.

Kiwanis International is dedicated to community service. Last year, we raised more than \$65 million

for hometown projects. And we invested even more in time, talent and energies. With over 320,000 members in 8500 clubs, the K-Family serves 73 nations. Our Circle K college clubs number 600 with 10,000 members. And Key Club serves 3500 high schools with more than 129,000 members.

Everywhere you go, Kiwanis is involved. Making things better. Making things happen. And, sometimes, making music in harmony with yesterday's traditions and tomorrow's dreams. That's why the St. Catharines' festival is a Kiwanis concern.



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

313 227-4436  
517 548-2570  
313 348-3022  
313 437-4133  
313 685-8705

24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460  
Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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**Deadlines**  
For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides  
3:30 p.m. Friday  
Creative Living  
3:30 p.m. Monday

**Rate-**  
3 lines \$7.49  
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Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.

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## CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE

## 5C THURSDAY November 28, 1991

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

020 - Outstate (Homes for Sale)  
021 - Lakeland Homes  
022 - Duplex  
023 - Condominium  
024 - Mobile Home  
025 - Home Farms  
026 - Farm, Acreage  
027 - Home Under Construction  
028 - Lake Property  
029 - Northern Property  
030 - Out of State Property  
031 - Beach/Sea/Resort  
032 - Income Property  
033 - Rental/Investment  
034 - Cemetery Lots  
035 - Time Share  
036 - Mortgage/Lease  
037 - Other Opportunity

**Equal Housing Opportunity**  
We are pleased to be able to identify the best real estate opportunity for you. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtain housing because of race, color, religion or sex. Equal Housing Opportunity logo is a registered trademark of the National Association of Realtors.

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**HIGHLAND Hills Sports** 1470, 2 br., 2 1/2 baths, wet bar, 2 docks, etc. cond. \$14,000. (313)807-6640.

**HIGHLAND Greens SELLER** MOTIVATED, will pay first months rent 1985, 1470, Palm Fountains 2 br., 2 1/2 baths, 20th expando. REDUCED \$5,000. Must see! (313)807-6640.

**HOWELL** 1260, 2 br mobile home, must be moved. (517)546-1450.

**HOWELL** 1988 Modular mobile home on large lot. 1 1/2 bath home, in front living room, small lake and barn. Appliances, sink in front living room, with separate dining area, other pro owners. Home available, Quality Homes. (313)344-1988.

**NOVI** Immediate occupancy - 1470, 2 br. All appliances, enclosed porch, \$500. Daring Homes. (313)349-1047.

**HOWELL** - Like new 1470, appliances, deck, air reduced to \$19,900. Call CREST SERVICES. (517)548-3302.

**NOVI** - Excellent starter home. Many upgrades. Central air-washer/dryer. New storm doors. Daring Homes. (313)349-1047.

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**HOLLY HOMES LTD.**  
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Including rent for the beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Must sell 10% down, 10.75% APR, 240 months. See us for details. (US 23 & 6 Mile), 24 hours a day in Merrillville, Indiana. Lot rent is only \$225.  
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031 Vacant Property

HARTLAND Let for sale... 10 acre parcel... 107-22-2001... 313-227-4600

042 Byron

30 ACRES of prime hunting ground... 313-227-4600

050 Hartland

DREAM NO MORE! 4 bedroom colonial... 313-227-4600

058 Northville

STOP YOUR SEARCH! The most picturesque views... 313-227-4600

066 Stockbridge/Union Lake/White Lake

BY OWNER! 100 yr old farm house... 313-227-4600

076 Livingston County

IMMEDIATE! 4 bedroom home... 313-227-4600

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON Dec 1 thru May 1... 313-227-4600

RED CARPET KEIM ELEGANT REALTORS

IT'S A STEAL! New 2000 sq ft ranch in golf course community... 313-227-5000

033 Industrial/Commercial

BRIGHTON Small corner lot on Grand River... 313-227-4600

046 Fenton

GREAT family home... 313-227-4600

052 Highland

99,991 buys 4 br, 2 1/2 bath... 313-227-4600

068 Union Lake/White Lake

CHARMING HISTORICAL HOME... 313-227-4600

070 Whitmore Lake

CLEAN and cozy 2 br home... 313-227-4600

082 Lakeland Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON Grand new 1 bedroom... 313-227-4600

034 Income Property

NOV Income property Town Center... 313-227-4600

048 Fowlerville

Charming home has much to offer... 313-227-4600

053 Howell

COUNTRY living done 3 br home... 313-227-4600

065 South Lyon

BRICK RANCH on 14 ACRES... 313-227-4600

076 Livingston County

IMMEDIATE! 4 bedroom home... 313-227-4600

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON Grand new 1 bedroom... 313-227-4600

035 Real Estate Wanted

A BETTER CASH OFFER from Michigan's largest buyer... 313-227-4600

041 Brighton

BRITTON Area Winans Lake... 313-227-4600

049 Hamburg

3 BR ranch on 1 acre... 313-227-4600

053 Howell

COUNTRY living at an affordable price... 313-227-4600

065 South Lyon

BRICK RANCH on 14 ACRES... 313-227-4600

076 Livingston County

IMMEDIATE! 4 bedroom home... 313-227-4600

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON Grand new 1 bedroom... 313-227-4600

036 Cemetery Lots

OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens... 313-227-4600

041 Brighton

BRITTON Area Winans Lake... 313-227-4600

049 Hamburg

3 BR ranch on 1 acre... 313-227-4600

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COUNTRY living at an affordable price... 313-227-4600

065 South Lyon

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IMMEDIATE! 4 bedroom home... 313-227-4600

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BRIGHTON Grand new 1 bedroom... 313-227-4600

039 Open House

ATTORNEY will handle your real estate closing... 313-227-4600

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**086 Foster Care**

**ADULT** Foster care home, in Livingston County. On lake with color tv's and private bathrooms in every room. (313)735-7048

**PRIVATE** adult foster care in Howell has immediate opening to care for elderly. (517)546-1115.

**087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent**

**BRIGHTON.** Newer 3 br. condo, 2,800sq.ft., garage, non-smokers, \$1,300 monthly, plus security deposit. (313)227-8168.

**BRIGHTON.** Immaculate 2 br., 1 bath condo. New appliances, part carpet. Must see \$575/mo. (313)227-7114.

**LOBDELL LAKE.** Luxury condo ideal for single professional. Attached garage, heat, lights, washer/dryer, cable, beach and much more for \$540. (313)736-9390.

**NORTHVILLE.** Highland Lakes Condo. Available Nov. 18. 3 Br., 1 1/2 bath, clubhouse, pool, tennis courts, near excellent schools, no pets. \$990 mo. includes everything, but electric and phone. (313)348-2944.

**088 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**BRIGHTON.** 12x60, 2 br's, unfinished, \$425 mo. Single person or couple. (313)228-2397 (313)227-3749.

**MILFORD.** For sale or rent, 1988 Shultz, 14x70, 2 br., 2 full baths, central air, new carpet in living room, garden tub. \$21,700. (313)684-6883.

**089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent**

**NOVI.** 4 MONTHS FREE RENT for new homes brought into Old Dutch Farms manufactured housing community. Double & single wide sites. South Lyon schools. (313)349-3949.

**090 Living Quarters To Share**

**BRIGHTON.** Downtown large 2 br. apartment, \$275 per month plus half utilities. Call Evan M. (313)227-4673.

**BRIGHTON.** Spacious & comfortable. (313)227-4673.

**FEMALE** non-smoking roommate needed, \$300 per mo. includes utilities & full use of home, Wilmore Lake area. Michelle, (313)1665-8201 days; eves., (313)449-8183.

**HIGHLAND.** Mature woman only. \$150 a mo. plus light house-keeping. All utilities. Leave message (313)887-6502.

**HOWELL.** Chateau Traior Park. \$275 mo., all utlities paid \$275 deposit. Leave message (517)546-0318.

**NORTHVILLE/Novi area.** Professional female, non-smoker to share nice 2 br. apartment. Available Jan. 1st. (313)348-4833

**SINGLE** Mom seeks female to share cozy home \$300 monthly, no kids. (517)546-8577.

**091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent**

**BRIGHTON.** 2 buildings for lease. 1500sq.ft. w/walk-out bsmt for retail or office, ample parking, \$300 per mo. 1500sq.ft. for retail or office, open floor plan, abundant parking \$400 per mo. (313)626-6700.

**BRIGHTON.** Light industrial, close to US-23. 2000sq.ft., \$792 1500sq.ft., \$584. (313)227-4191 days, (313)486-0435 eve.

**BRIGHTON COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSE, or RETAIL.** 2000 sq.ft. air, natural gas heat. Close to 96 and 23. Negotiable lease, \$1100 monthly. (313)878-0080.

**BRIGHTON.** 4,200sq.ft. of light industrial or warehouse space with possible office space connected. Large commercial overhead door will divide. Call Karl (313)229-2469.

**FOWLERVILLE.** Warehouse/office. 2520sq.ft., completely heated & insulated, zoned industrial, \$990 a mo. Price negotiable. (517)468-3909, (517)223-3500

**HARTLAND.** 19,000sq.ft. warehousing. First Realty., (517)546-9400.

**HOWELL.** 2352sq.ft. office and warehouse. Overhead door. (517)546-0148.

**092 Buildings & Halls For Rent**

**HOWELL.** 900sq.ft. shop w/small office. \$400 per mo. Zoned commercial. (517)548-1240.

**HOWELL.** Grand River retail space from 2,000 to 3,500sq.ft. \$8 per ft. First Realty. (517)546-9400

**HOWELL.** Light industrial, 2500sq.ft. Lake Chemung area. \$951 Sterling. \$850 per month. (517)548-3080.

**HOWELL.** West Grand River location, 2500 sqft. overhead doors, zoned commercial available immediately. \$1200 per month, call (517)546-0227.

**NOVI.** 2400sq.ft. heated warehouse, including 400sq.ft. air conditioned office, \$300 per month. Also attached 1150sq.ft. air conditioned office suite available for additional \$875 per month. Bay door, alarm, desirable location. (313)349-0260.

**BRIGHTON.** 9200sq.ft. warehouse or factory. Inck wall, 18ft ceiling, air conditioned offices. Rent reduced. (313)684-1228.

**SOUTH LYON.** Retail/Office space, 1000sq.ft., \$425 monthly. (313)437-2008.

**MILFORD** hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313)685-9008/(313)685-8331.

**093 Office Space For Rent**

**Announcing International Business Centers**

Any size office, any length term from 150sq.ft. with shared secretarial services or conventional space. Prime locations in Novi, Brighton, Canton and Ann Arbor. Call IBC at (313)344-9600.

**BRIGHTON.** Downtown, 1 & 2 room suites, on Grand River at Main St. Very nice. (313)685-7006.

**BRIGHTON.** 2 buildings for lease. 1500sq.ft. w/walk-out bsmt for retail or office, ample parking, \$300 per mo. 1500sq.ft. for retail or office, open floor plan, abundant parking. \$400 per mo. (313)626-6700.

**BRIGHTON.** Downtown retail space, 600, 1400 and 2000sq.ft. Evan Mayday. (313)227-1328.

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

**BRIGHTON.** Grand River luxury office suite, 1,450sq.ft. (313)227-1011, days.

**094 Office Space For Rent**

**BRIGHTON.** Executive office space. Great location and parking. Complete secretarial services. Furnished or unfurnished. (313)227-3710.

**BRIGHTON.** Large single office, Hacker Rd./Grand River area. \$300 monthly includes all utilities. (313)227-3710

**FOWLERVILLE.** Office in downtown. Call days (517)223-3743; eves., (517)223-9059.

**HOWELL.** 2 office suites, 270sq.ft. All utilities included. \$340. (517)546-4810.

**HOWELL.** 2 suites in the Berriman Bldg. 520 & 530sq.ft. Exc. parking. (517)546-1700, (517)548-4448.

**HOWELL.** Professional office space-800ft. w/private bath and handicap access. Located on Grand River. Ample parking. \$700/month, negotiable lease. (517)546-3440, (517)546-1100.

**HOWELL.** downtown, approx. 1,500sq.ft. all or part. Air, new paint and carpet. Month to month or lease. Please call and leave message at (517)546-2222.

**HOWELL.** offices 700, 440 or 260sq.ft. office suites. Excellent location and parking. (517)546-0148.

**MILFORD** office suite. 575sq.ft. Heat, water, parking. (313)685-2203.

**095 Storage Space For Rent**

**NORTHVILLE.** Novi. Full of part-time offices. Secretarial service, answering service, fax, 24-hr. dictation. Preferred Executive Offices. (313)464-2771.

**NORTHVILLE.** 950sq.ft. office/commercial on Main St. Excellent parking. (313)349-1853.

**NOVI.** 1050sq.ft. 4 room suite, plus 8x11ft. storage room. Newly redecorated, close to freeways, \$875/mo. including utilities and maintenance. Modifications negotiable. (313)349-0260.

**096 Storage Space For Rent**

**COHOCTAH.** Garage, 14x28, clean, dry & secure. \$85 per mo. (517)546-5637, (517)548-4848.

**NEW HUDSON.** Enclosed car storage, \$35 per month. Call Liz. (313)437-7602.



*America's Living Landmarks. Their preservation is every American's concern.*

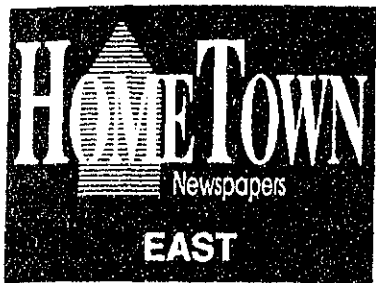
# This tree died of a heart attack.

Carving hearts on trees seems harmless enough. But the fact is, it cut short the life of this majestic oak. By gouging into the bark, vandals crippled the tree's vascular system. So, like thousands of other innocent victims each year, the tree slowly died. But the fight against vandalism is gathering strength from the example of Lynn Brauer and Carol Eichling. When vandals girdled a 300 year old Chinquapin Oak near their Marthasville, Missouri home, they wrapped the wound in sphagnum moss and tended the tree daily, despite blizzard conditions. If not for the severe winter, arborists feel the Chinquapin might have survived. We believe miracles can take root. When people care enough.



**Give a hoot. Don't pollute.**  
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.





# CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET

**D**  
THURSDAY  
November 28, 1991



Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Rob Reynolds and wife Audrey Arntzen review documents for their desktop publishing firm

## Getting technical

### Desktop firm sets designs to words

By PAMELA DEAR  
Special Writer

When Audrey Arntzen and Robert Reynolds married in 1988, they became partners in marriage — and in business. Together they own and operate Arntzen-Reynolds, a technical communication and desktop publishing service, based in South Lyon.

Their specialty in the field of technical communication involves research, writing, editing, proofreading, indexing, and project management and training. They translate complicated technical and nontechnical material into precise and easy-to-read language that can be clearly understood by its targeted audience.

"We're very attentive to our clients and offer personalized service," Reynolds said. "We help the client project an image." Arntzen said. "First impressions are important," she added. Arntzen-Reynolds works on publi-

cations like user and reference manuals, reports, specifications and proposals.

"We have a communication background, so we can think about the communicating aspect of the project and the design, who is going to look at it, and how it will be used," Arntzen said.

They have worked for small and large companies. For example, Reynolds said one major client is Prime Computer, for whom they have revised and updated a series of manuals for an automotive industry CAD/CAM (Computer-Aided Design/Computer-Aided Manufacturing) software, including modules

for design and finite element modeling.

Arntzen said they have provided technical writing, design, and computer consultation to health-care provider Blue Cross/Blue Shield. They have also redesigned 23 course manuals, designing and implementing an Interleaf document database to ease creation of new manuals from existing material.

The resumes of Arntzen and Reynolds show they are well qualified for their intricate assignments. Arntzen holds a bachelor of science degree in scientific and technical communica-

Continued on 2

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P205-75R15 \$39.99	31-10.50-15 \$87.99	P205-75R15 \$27.99
P215-75R15 \$41.99	32-11.50-15 \$89.99	P215-75R15 \$28.99
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Business Briefs

LAFERNA'S EUROPEAN FACIALS and Waxing Services opened for business in Northville recently. The company offers an enjoyable one-hour full facial that includes steaming, hand treatment, scrub, vacuum, shoulder and neck massage and a 10-minute mask.

J. GIORDANO STUDIO recently opened at a new location in downtown Northville. The studio is now at 242 S. Center St. This studio will be the home

of the newly created Network for Promoting Arts and Musical Services, as well as commissioned artwork by portrait artist Julie Giordano. Gary Cooper, Wind Instrumentalist has also moved his private lessons, music and sales (Formerly Flute Center Plus) to this new location on Center Street.

THE DETROIT CHAPTER of the Institute of Management Accountants, formerly the National Association of Accountants, will feature Tom Borg of Tom Borg & Associates speaking on "Making a Life - Not a Living: Developing a Positive Way of Being" at 6 p.m. dinner meet-

ing Thursday, Nov. 21 at the Marriott in Livonia (1-275 at Six Mile Road). Cost of dinner is \$20 per person, guests are welcome. For reservations or more detail call Charles Phillips at 256-6872.

ARLENE S. DALIDA, a native of Novi and daughter of residents Edmond and Genevieve Burda, was among the officers recently promoted by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Dalida was promoted to vice president of finance in the controller's department.

Firm boasts degreed writers

Continued from 1

panies to allow someone other than their engineers to handle the task of technical writing. Arntzen added that liability should be a major concern to companies and she stressed that carefully written documentation can help reduce liability should a company's machine or product, for example, cause loss or injury.

Arntzen-Reynolds also offers full-service desktop publishing, which includes page design, scanning which can digitize artwork, logos, illustrations and photographs for use in the computer, formatting and typesetting. They use IBM-compatible, Macintosh and Sun equipment.

There are a lot of people in desktop publishing today, but what makes us unique is that we have a network of nine professionals who hold degrees," Reynolds explained. This network of professionals, who work on a contract basis, have education and working experience in areas like graphic design, publishing, technical writing and database development.

The smallest job we can do is a resume, for clients and friends," Reynolds said. Besides resumes, publishing projects include letterheads

and envelopes, newsletters, brochures, flyers, forms, catalogs, reports, written proposals and membership directories.

"We can provide the research, design, production and camera-ready copy," Reynolds said. Examples of their publishing jobs include a directory of equipment and services for a railroad consultant, proposals for consulting firms which Arntzen-Reynolds carefully package for that all-important first impression and membership directory for the Society for Technical Communication.

Reynolds and his wife also volunteer their time to produce the monthly newsletter for their parish, Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church in Novi.

Reynolds and his wife said they enjoy their work and they also like working together each day. "I'm doing exactly what I want to do," Reynolds said. Business has been good. A lot of their work comes from word of mouth and some marketing. "Our clients have been loyal," Reynolds added. Reynolds said they have not, as of yet, done work for any South Lyon businesses, but they look forward to the opportunity. Their business phone number is 486-1260.

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Jerry Lewis MDA National Chairman. To make a donation or request to MDA, to receive an annual report or to obtain more information, write to: Muscular Dystrophy Association, 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10019. Or contact your local MDA office.

Advertisement for Gary Shelton Window Installation. Specializing in high quality installation of replacement windows and patio doors. Includes phone number 685-3713.

Advertisement for Don't Play Games With Your Holiday Bird. For holiday food safety questions, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline 1-800-535-4555.

Large advertisement for John Colone's Largest Sales Event of the Year. Features a car, oil change, and service discounts. Includes phone number 878-3154.

Advertisement for Free Red Wing Tickets. For Green Sheet readers. Includes phone number 313-889-2586.

Advertisement for Carpet Sale. Features 'The carpet that holds up under pressure' and a table of carpet prices.

Advertisement for HomeTown Newspapers encouraging readers to recycle their newspapers.

Advertisement for Donald E. McNabb Co. featuring a table of carpet prices and contact information.

Large advertisement for Green Sheet Classifieds. Includes a map of the service area and a list of advertising rates.

Advertisement for Classified Ads. Includes a list of advertising rates for Personal, General, and Automotive categories.

Advertisement for 001 Free. Lists various items for sale such as a 1984 aluminum shed, a 1987 Buick Wildcat, and a 1987 Buick Wildcat.

Advertisement for 016 Found. Lists various items for sale such as a 1987 Buick Wildcat, a 1987 Buick Wildcat, and a 1987 Buick Wildcat.

Advertisement for DOLLS BY JOAN CHRISTIE. Lists various dolls for sale such as a 1987 Buick Wildcat, a 1987 Buick Wildcat, and a 1987 Buick Wildcat.

Advertisement for Green Sheet Classifieds. Includes a list of advertising rates and contact information.

Advertisement for Helpful Tips. Includes a list of tips for home improvement and maintenance.

Advertisement for Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted? Includes a list of tips for home improvement and maintenance.

Advertisement for Builder License Workshop. Includes a list of tips for home improvement and maintenance.

Advertisement for Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk. Includes a list of tips for home improvement and maintenance.















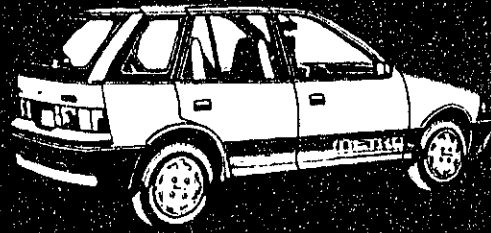




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**"AIR" "AUTOMATIC"**  
**NEW 1991 BERETTA**  
 Auto, air, stereo  
 Stock No. X53411

Factory Price	\$12,800
Discount Savings	-2454
Consumer Cash Back	-600
1st Time Buyer's Discount**	-400
GM Employee/Family Discount	-637
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

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or less



**NEW 1991 STORM**  
 Automatic, air, stereo  
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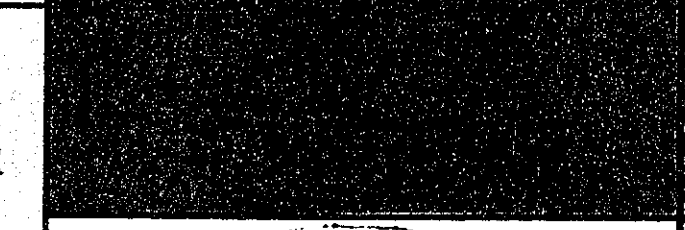
Factory Price	\$12,450
Discount Savings	-1,463
Consumer Cash Back	-500
1st Time Buyer's Discount**	-400
GM Employee/Family Discount	-606
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

**\$8481**  
or less

**NEW 1992 TRACKER**  
 Stock No. T9065F

Factory Price	\$11,045
Discount Savings	-414
Consumer Cash Back	-700
1st Time Buyer's Discount**	-400
GM Employee/Family Discount	-620
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

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High Top Extended Van  
**NEW 1991 ASTRO CONVERSION**  
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Discount Savings	-3497
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Factory Price	\$14,488
Discount Savings	-790
Consumer Cash Back	-500
GM Employee/Family Discount	-846
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

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Factory Price	\$19,180
Discount Savings	-2205
Consumer Cash Back	-1200
GM Employee/Family Discount	-931
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

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V8, automatic, air, fully loaded  
**NEW 1991 FULL SIZE CONVERSION**  
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Suggested Retail Price	\$24,103
Recreational Vehicle Incentive	-1500
Discount Savings	-4158
Consumer Cash Back	-1000
GM Employee/Family Discount	-846
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

**\$15,599**  
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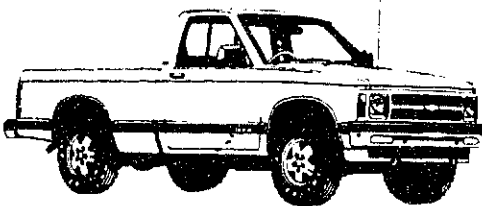
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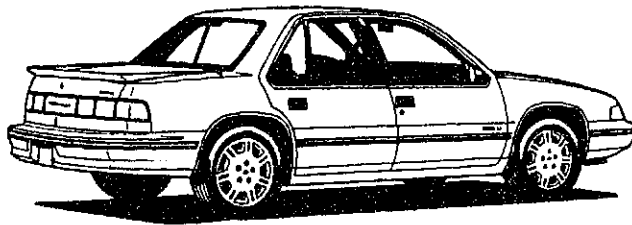
**1992 S10 PICK UP**



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Compare At  
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 PAYMENT  
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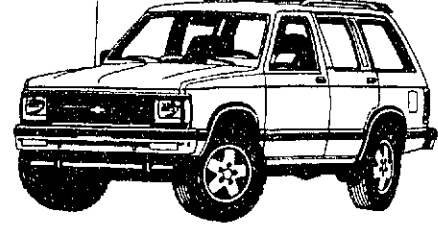
**1992 LUMINA 4-DOOR**



Automatic transmission, air conditioning, floor mats, tilt wheel, speed control, 3.1 V6 and much, much more

Compare At  
**\$16,282**  
 LEASE  
**\$249\***  
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**1992 S10 BLAZER**

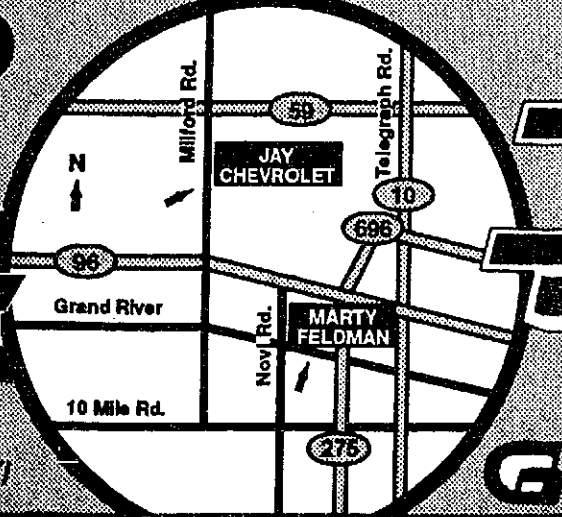


Air conditioning, power door locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels-loaded

Compare At  
**\$22,245**  
 PAYMENT  
**\$339\***  
 or less

\*Lease payments based on approved credit on 48 month closed end lease, 60,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. 1st payment plus security deposit. (1st month payment plus 25%) license and title fees required. To get total amount multiply times 48. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 10¢ per mile if 60,000 is exceeded. Lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at a price formula to be negotiated with Dealer. 1st TIME BUYER DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY TO LEASE. \*\*1st TIME BUYER'S DISCOUNT (F.T.B.) applies only to GMAC financing and subject to their approval. Cash buyers must add \$500 to net purchase price. OFFER applies to in stock units only. All prior sales excluded, add tax, title, transfer and documentation fee. \*\*\*Payments on 1985 thru 1987 models based on 36 months at 18.75% APR. 1988 models based on 48 months at 18.75% APR. 1991 models based on 60 months at 12.50% APR with tax, title, transfer and documentation fee as down payment. Ad expires 12-6-91.

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