

50¢

THURSDAY  
December 5, 1991

# the NOVI NEWS

52 Pages plus Supplements

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## It's a race to the finish for Novi's home show

By MICHAEL MALOTT  
Managing Editor

"It will be done," Roy Barnes, a spokesperson for the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, said Tuesday as construction crews worked feverishly in Novi's Riverbridge Subdivision to complete work on the 13 homes scheduled to go on display Friday in the ninth annual Homearama.

"Of course, there are a couple of builders who have not slept in the past 48 hours," Barnes said. "But it will be done."

Builders got a late start on construction this year, due to difficulties with site plan approvals and getting permits from the City of Novi, but that neither impacted the timing of the Homearama show nor caused the last-minute rush.

"We've had Homearamas at all different times of the year," said Nancy Rosen of the Builders Association, "from May to October. This year, we thought we would try the holidays. You know, we are always looking for that additional factor that will draw people in to look, and we thought that having the houses decorated for the holidays would work."

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■ Thirteen homes, ranging in price from \$200,000 to \$280,000, will be featured in Novi's Homearama, scheduled to open Friday. The new houses, showcasing the best of residential design, are detailed in this week's edition in a special supplement.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Last minute preparations. The carpeting goes in on Tuesday at "The Carrington," a house designed and built by Cornerstone Building, Inc. of Novi.

## Crow offices default on \$25 million

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Five office buildings owned by the Trammell Crow Company — Novi's second highest taxpayer — will be auctioned off in January because the firm has defaulted on a \$25 million mortgage.

On the block Jan. 3 will be the Lake Pointe Office Center, Novi Business Park and Garden Office Park. All are located in the city's town center north of Grand River Avenue and between Meadowbrook and Novi roads.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company is calling in a \$24.6 million mortgage dated Dec. 19, 1989. Included in the transaction

■ Rather than let a \$358,000 letter of credit fall due next week because of unfinished site plan improvements at the Novi Town Center, the Trammell Crow Corporation is asking the city to accept a \$137,000 check. The story is on page 8.

will be all equipment in the buildings. But it is unlikely an outside

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## Brett's parents sue Novi, Edison

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

The parents of Brett Schneider, the six-year-old injured in July by a downed wire at Lakeshore Park, are now suing Novi, four city employees and Detroit Edison on the child's behalf.

Attempts by Novi's lawyers to reach an out-of-court settlement with the family were spurned by their attorney.

The lawsuit, filed Nov. 20, seeks a jury trial and damages in excess of \$10,000 for lifelong physical, men-

tal and emotional injuries suffered by the boy, as well as present and future medical expenses and mental anguish borne by his parents, Pamela and Francis Schneider.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan, firefighter Captain Dennis Tarrant, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis and parks and recreation supervisor Jack Lewis are named as defendants in the case.

Mary Pat Thomas, one of the family's attorneys, said Monday she could not comment if an out-of-

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## Fuerst left two wills and bickering heirs

By JAN JEFFRES and SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writers

One 91-year-old maiden lady plus one million dollars ultimately add up to two contested wills.

Wednesday, attorneys representing two final testaments left by Ruby Fuerst will slug it out before Oakland County Probate Court Judge Barry Grant.

Fuerst's first will was written in 1980 by family attorney Gary MacLean and appointed NBD as trustee of the estate. This document leaves the City of Novi as Fuerst's premier heir — provided the funds are used to build senior citizen housing.

A second will filed Nov. 10 by Barry Bess disinherits the city and bequeaths the majority of the estate to Fuerst's paid companion, Anto-

nia Kearns — according to an administrative memo drafted by Novi's Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver. This would be administered as a trust by Comerica Bank.

Novi City Attorney David Fried said the city will "definitely" contest the second will.

Neither document will be on public record at the court until one is accepted by Grant.

The new will was written March 22, 1991. Kearns, until then a stranger, moved in with Fuerst on Feb. 12.

Fuerst died in September. Before her death, the court made her a "legally-protected person."

Fuerst's court-appointed guardian submitted to Grant a doctor's evaluation stating that the elderly

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Union members hope to head off Hudson's shoppers.

## Views differ on boycott's impact

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Hudson's used annual pre-holiday sales and ten percent discount coupons to lure shoppers into crossing a union picket line at its Twelve Oaks Store during the traditional Thanksgiving weekend shopping frenzy.

The United Auto Workers (UAW) passed out shopping bags and flyers which synced in with their radio campaign urging metro area consumers to shop "Anywhere but Hudson's."

"I think it was an incredible success. . . . Realistically, Novi was bustier than most of the other (Hudson's) stores. Even in Novi, on a Thanksgiving weekend usually you have long lines and people bumping into each other. I know in Novi with their sales on Friday, they didn't do as well as they did two weeks earlier at their 13-hour sale," Bob King, director of the UAW's Region I-A said Tuesday.

■ Despite the predictions of economic doom and gloom at the national level, Twelve Oaks managers had predicted Novi's holiday shopping season would show growth in sales over last year. The traditional day-after-Thanksgiving start of the season, however, exceeded even their expectations. The story is on page 6.

"Somebody said it best, that Hudson's has been operating like a K mart rather than a full-service department store. They can't operate like that in the long-run."

King attributes a shopping slow-down to the boycott.

On the other hand, Hudson's representatives say they rang up record sales for the weekend. "It's the best we've ever had. We've had a 35 percent increase over last year in terms of sales. We've seen customers shopping throughout all the departments in the store," Hudson's spokesperson Sue Sorensen said.

"Our sales occurred across-the-board." The company won't comment on store-by-store sales figures, but Sorensen said all Detroit-area stores performed well. While she agreed with King that Friday was a slightly off day, Sorensen points to the rainy weather as the cause.

The special sales were nothing out of the ordinary for the store, she said, which annually slashes prices for the holiday weekend. Ten percent off coupons were issued to credit card holders, as Hudson's has done for other major sales

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# Community Calendar

Today, December 5

**Superintendent hopeful interviewed:** The Novi school board meets tonight to interview its final candidate for the position of superintendent as a part of its regularly scheduled school board meeting. 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 debut day. For more information, call the Novi Chamber of Commerce at 349-3743.

**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. The sale will run through Dec. 15 and will be open from 5-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The sale is to be located at the site of the Michigan 50's Festival in the Novi Town Center. Proceeds will support the DARE program, the Novi Friendship Club and Novi Youth Assistance.

**The Nutcracker:** The Michigan Classic Ballet Company and the Michigan Classic Symphony Orchestra, with Jame Holmeyer conducting, will perform the holiday favorite, "The Nutcracker" in Novi High School's Fuest 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 Chorales 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.

**Santa's coming:** Santa Claus will be meeting with children, hearing their Christmas lists, at the Novi Town Center beginning on Saturday.

day. Santa will be at the Town Center to talk with the children from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and from 4-6 p.m. Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday. He will be seated between the Highland store and Sandy's Hallmark.

Monday, December 9

**Debate boosters:** The Novi High School Debate Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school's library.

**Tree lighting:** The City of Novi's annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony will be held at 7 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.

**Wassail night:** The Whom Historical Society will hold its annual Wassail Night at 7:30 p.m. at the Whom City Hall. The entertainment for the evening will be the Silver Strings, who will present early American music appropriate for the season, along with Christmas carols. All meetings of the society are open to the public and free of charge. The society meets every third Monday of the month at Whom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail.

Tuesday, December 10

**Chess club:** The Novi Chess Club is now forming. The group will meet Tuesday nights in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. There is not charge for attending. All players are welcome. For further information, call Tim Sawmiller, at 344-9833 after 6 p.m.

**Choral concert:** The Novi Middle School Choral Concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fuest Auditorium of Novi High School.

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

**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

**Scoliosis screening:** All seventh graders in Novi Middle School will undergo scoliosis screening at the school today. The screening will

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be conducted by public health nurses and trained screeners. This event is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County and the Oakland County Health Division.

**SPARK—Friends of the Motorsports Hall of Fame:** The Friends of the Motorsports Hall of Fame will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Novi Expo Center (formerly the Mohawk Building). The subject of the meeting will be preparations for the Jan. 11 Pre-Grand Opening Celebration of the Hall of Fame. Plans will also be made for a special SPARK Christmas Party. Drop in work sessions will continue every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Expo Center. For more information, call Maggie Champagne or Ron Watson at 349-RACE.

**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.

**Jr. Jams concert:** Frank Cappelli, noted entertainer of children, will be featured in a special holiday Jr. Jams Concert at 11 a.m. in the Fuest Auditorium of Novi High School. All seats will be \$7. Tickets are available at The Learning Tree in Novi and at Pied Piper in Northville.

Thursday, December 12

**Winter concert:** The Novi Middle School Band Winter Concert is set for 7 p.m. in the Fuest Auditorium of Novi High School.

**Rotarian/Senior Citizen Lunch:** The Novi Middle School will host the annual Rotarians' Senior Citizen Luncheon. School band and choirs will perform. Students will serve the lunch. The concert will begin at 11 a.m. Lunch will begin at noon.

**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.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

**An icy Tuesday morning**  
Although not quite the winter storm it was billed to be, the Novi area was pelted with snow and then freezing rain Monday night. The storm did not have the dire consequences originally

predicted for the Tuesday morning rush hour, but it did leave cars caked with a sheet of ice. Above, Novi resident Ellis King works to scrape the ice off his windshield.

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**Monthly Allergy Tip**  
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# Budget battle rages on in state

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Legislative Democrats lost the battle of the budget with Gov. John Engler and the Republicans. But they are having political fun beating the GOP over the head with the results.

Basically, House Democrats insisted on a budget larger than Engler would accept and left him the job of vetoing more than \$100 million. Engler accepted the job with relish. The result will be campaign history. Democrats hit him as "mean spirited" for opposing line-item programs. The GOP conjures up images of pigs, pork and troughs.

"Children are literally being starved to death," said Sen. Lana Pollock, D-Ann Arbor, to a largely empty Senate chamber.

"I do not know if that fact escaped John Engler when he vetoed Project Fresh, or if he just doesn't give a damn about these children. Project Fresh, to remind my colleagues, is a line item in the Agriculture budget" with 90 percent federal money allowing women with children to use coupons to purchase farm produce.

To Republicans she said: "Put the interest of these hungry children and

these pregnant women and their developing fetuses ahead of your partisan loyalties."

Engler's communications chief, Rusty Hills, put a different spin on it. Social services this year will get a gross appropriation of \$5.8 billion—highest in Michigan history.

And \$40 million is going for adoption subsidies, Hills said.

Meanwhile, said DSS director Gerald Miller, basic grants to the 224,000 families on the AFDC program are going up Nov. 1 by 5.5 to 6.9 percent.

Another clear picture of political philosophy is Engler's veto of "discretionary historical grants."

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, said grants to Lake Superior State University Museum, Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village and the Holocaust Center "are, in reality, education."

The Greenfield Village complex, Faxon said, "hosts and educates over 1.2 million visitors each year, including over 300,000 school children."

Engler boasts: "While most states are raising taxes or cutting education, Michigan is doing the opposite—raising education spending about 4 percent at all levels and holding the line on taxes."

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# Beastly behavior at beauty salon

Cindy's Beauty Salon on Novi Road may have been broken into sometime between Nov. 23 and 26, Novi Police said.

According to police reports, someone apparently threw a large rock through a rear window to the business.

The owner of the salon told police she thought someone may have entered because the window was left unlocked, and she said she always leaves it locked.

There were no items reported missing.

**LARCENY:** A vacant building on Beck Road was reported broken into Nov. 30, and a refrigerator, crystal light fixture, and glass end tables were missing.

Police said the house is in the process of being renovated, and the owner was staying at another location at the time of the incident.

Novi Police said they plan to provide extra patrol to the residence.

**LARCENY FROM AUTO:** A resident on Manotarp in the Treetop apartment complex reported Nov. 29 that his speakers were stolen from his 1985 Ford EXP.

Police said the unknown suspect smashed four windows in the vehicle to get to the speakers.

In addition, they reported, the dash was pried off around the stereo. However, the stereo was left in place.

## Police News

**MDOP:** A construction worker on Worcester reported Dec. 2 that someone broke the front windshield of a 1986 Ford dump truck.

The worker told police he parked at approximately 4:30 p.m. Nov. 30 and returned at 9:15 a.m. Dec. 2 to discover the damage.

**MDOP:** A 1985 Mercury Merkur parked at Grand Slam on Ten Mile was reported damaged Dec. 1.

Police said the passenger side window of the vehicle was smashed, and there were cracks in the windshield.

**AUTO THEFT:** A resident on Pheasant Run reported Dec. 1 that someone stole his 1980 Pontiac parked outside his home.

The resident said he parked his car at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 30 and returned at 11 a.m. Dec. 1 to discover the car was missing.

A LEIN check showed the vehicle to have been impounded by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department because it had been involved in an accident.

There was no further information on the alleged theft.

**MDOP:** A resident on Lamier reported Nov. 29 that someone shot out her picture window with a BB gun.

The woman said she was sitting on her couch in the same room as the window when she heard "things hitting the window" and called the police.

She said when she pulled the curtain back she discovered the damage but did not see anyone in the area.

Police said there were approximately eight holes in the glass.

**MDOP:** A Wixom man reported Nov. 29 that someone smashed the window of his Chevrolet Camaro while he was parked near Sears at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The man told police he saw another unidentified man standing next to his car shortly before he discovered the damage.

He said the suspect left in a black Mustang.

**LARCENY:** A resident on Palace reported Nov. 29 that someone stole \$1,000 worth of cassette tapes from her 1988 Ford Mustang.

The woman told police she parked in front of her apartment Nov. 27

10 p.m. and locked both doors. She said she returned Nov. 29 at 9:30 a.m. and found her sunroof smashed out and the tapes gone.

**LARCENY:** A resident on Mansion reported Nov. 28 that someone smashed out the left rear window of his 1987 Nissan Sentra and stole a padded black cassette tape case and four empty cassettes.

There are no suspects or witnesses.

**LARCENY:** A resident on Manor Park reported Nov. 29 that someone smashed the driver's side window of his 1987 Dodge Ram.

In addition, he reported the radio missing from the vehicle.

**MDOP:** A resident on Simmons reported Nov. 29 that someone broke the windshield of his 1991 GMC Jimmy.

The man told police he parked at his home the evening of Nov. 28 and returned at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 29 to discover the damage.

Police said there was glass in and around the vehicle, but no property was reported missing.

**BREAKING AND ENTERING:** A resident on Duara reported Nov. 30 that someone broke into his garage and stole a lantern.

Police said the unknown suspect apparently broke in through the back door by prying off the locks.

## Novi Briefs

**Best decorations:** Now that Thanksgiving is over, it's time to put up the Christmas decorations. The City of Novi began a new tradition last year... Judging the homes (houses, condos, apartments) for who had the best Christmas decorations in the City of Novi. The winners will receive their prizes at the Dec. 23 meeting of the Novi City Council. They will receive custom-designed ornaments. As residents drive around the city, they are being asked to check out the Christmas decorations and nominate your favorites. Call Cindy Stewart at 347-0445 with the addresses and names if you know them. The winners will then be selected from those nominations.

**Bottle drive:** The Tollgate 4-H Education Center is collecting returnable bottles and cans to fund an Exceptional Equestrian program. The program helps handicapped children develop their muscles and self-confidence through horseback riding.

From now through Jan. 15, Tollgate is accepting returnable bottles and cans to fund the program. Drop bottles off at the center, on the northwest corner of Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile roads, or call 347-3860 to have the center pick up your returnables. Dropoff sites also will be located at some Novi grocery stores.

**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.

# Two wills - and \$1 million at stake

Continued from Page 1

woman was forgetful, confused and easy to manipulate. Another court-appointed guardian docked Kearns' wages for money she and Fuerst began withdrawing from the bank, as well as other expenditures.

Kearns' contests allegations that she used the funds inappropriately and says the estate owes her money. The housekeeper purchased a new furnace for the Fuerst house that sits at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads, Interim School Superintendent William Barr said.

The school district owns the former Fuerst family property.

The first will lists bequests to Novi schools, the Novi Rotary Club, Novi Lions, two of Fuerst's friends and seven charities.

The second will only retains one heir from the first - The Salvation Army. New heirs are the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind, Lutheran Social Service of Michigan, the American Red Cross, the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center of Michigan and Fuerst's longtime friend Frieda Simmons.

In the earlier will, Fuerst left \$75,000 to Novi Parks and Recreation to furnish the Senior Cit-

izens Center.

The city would gain the balance of the estate to be used for a senior housing project to be located on the Civic Center Complex site.

According to the 1960 will, this project must be complete within three years or the remainder of the funds - estimated between \$750,000 and \$1 million - goes to the school district for scholarships.

The school district's interest in the appearance of the second will therefore is minimal, said Interim Superintendent William Barr.

"We would have an interest, albeit maybe secondary," Barr said.

But the city is asking the school district to participate in a committee which will look at the issues surrounding the two Fuerst sisters wills, including money bequeathed by Iva Fuerst, who died before Ruby. Iva left the city funds for park and recreation improvements to the old family farm.

The Civic Center Complex Study Committee would be an overview group attempting to balance the information and recommendations of several study groups, including one for a city teen center.

Klaver recommended that the committee be made up of representatives from the school board,

school administration, the city council, the city administration, the parks and recreation commission and recreation administration, the library board, the historical commission, the historical commission's city liaison, the planning commission and the planning department.

In Klaver's administrative memo he said Barr had originally been concerned that the use of the Fuerst property was the responsibility solely of the school district.

Barr agreed that city representatives should be involved in the discussion about the use of the property, Klaver wrote. But Barr also believed the school district should be involved in discussions about the Teen Center.

Board Vice President Robert Schram and Trustee Raymond Byers said at a Nov. 26 school board meeting they were interested in forming the committees, but the make up of the groups as proposed by Klaver did not have enough school representation.

## NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS - MOTORIZED ROTARY FILE SYSTEM

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Motorized Rotary File System, according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, December 19, 1991, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI  
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR  
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.  
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "MOTORIZED ROTARY FILE SYSTEM" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the city, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK  
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5:00 p.m. "Christmas Choices"  
8:00 p.m. "A Service of Lessons & Carols"  
10:00 p.m. "Communion Service"  
Candlelighting at all services



Rachel Kolman displays a ribbon she won through Tollgate's Exceptional Equestrian program.

## Riders could be unhorsed

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A trip into the woods is something a wheelchair user might never experience if not for Novi's Tollgate 4-H Education Center.

But financial troubles are threatening the Exceptional Equestrian program that helps hundreds of handicapped kids develop their muscles and self-confidence at 115 Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads site.

The Exceptional Equestrian program just finished its second year. It is the third largest horseback riding program for handicappers in the country with over 250 children participating last summer.

Tollgate hopes to eventually build an indoor arena for year-around riding. But right now they are just trying to get through the winter.

The program needs \$35,000 to remain in operation past January, said Cindy Richards, director of handicapper programming for Tollgate.

The shortfall resulted from a change in the way the 4-H Foundation supports the program.

Running the program costs \$300 per rider. Each student pays only \$50 and no riders are turned away for a lack of money, Richards said.

Two paid staff members and a fleet of about 300 volunteers run the program. The main costs for running the program come from maintaining horses.

Richards hopes to alleviate future funding problems by developing a fundraising strategy that will rely on grants from corporations and the private sector.

The program also sponsors a haunted house and a polo match fundraiser each year. But this year, the two fundraisers were not enough, and the center is asking Novi residents for help.

Novi residents make up the largest portion of participants and volunteers involved in the program, Richards said.

More importantly, the program is starting to earn a lot of recognition.

"It can become a highlight for the community," Richards said, adding that international recognition for the Exceptional Equestrians may not be far off.

Donations are tax deductible. Anyone interested in donating can: Save your returnables. Tollgate is sponsoring a bottle and can drive. Returnable cans and bottles can be dropped off at Tollgate, 28115 Meadowbrook. Make a contribution in the name of a friend or relative for the holidays. Tollgate will send them a card and certificate notifying them of the gift. Make a tax deductible donation of hay, horse feed, printing, type setting or postage.



Daniel Griffy takes a ride in the woods at Tollgate's Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads site.

Make a tax deductible cash donation to Tollgate 4-H Center. Handicapped Riding. Volunteer to help coordinate fundraising activities.

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Exodus 15:26

"... although they knew God they did not glorify him as God... Professing to be wise, they became fools... For this reason God gave them up to vile passions. For even their women exchanged the natural use for what is against nature. Likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the women, burned in their lust for one another, men with men committing what is shameful, and receiving in themselves the penalty of their error which was due."  
Romans 1:21,22,26-27

The presentation is sponsored by the Detroit-Novi Christadelphians, and we extend a warm welcome to any who would like to attend. Please bring your Bibles and your questions. There will be refreshments following the presentation and all are invited to stay.

\* There will be no collections.

Time: Sunday, December 8, 1991 at 7:00 PM  
Place: Novi Hilton (on Haggerty Road, north of 8 mile)

\* For further information please call our toll free number: 1-800-487-2025 or send the following to: A.S.K. 22472 Cora Farmington Hills, MI 48336

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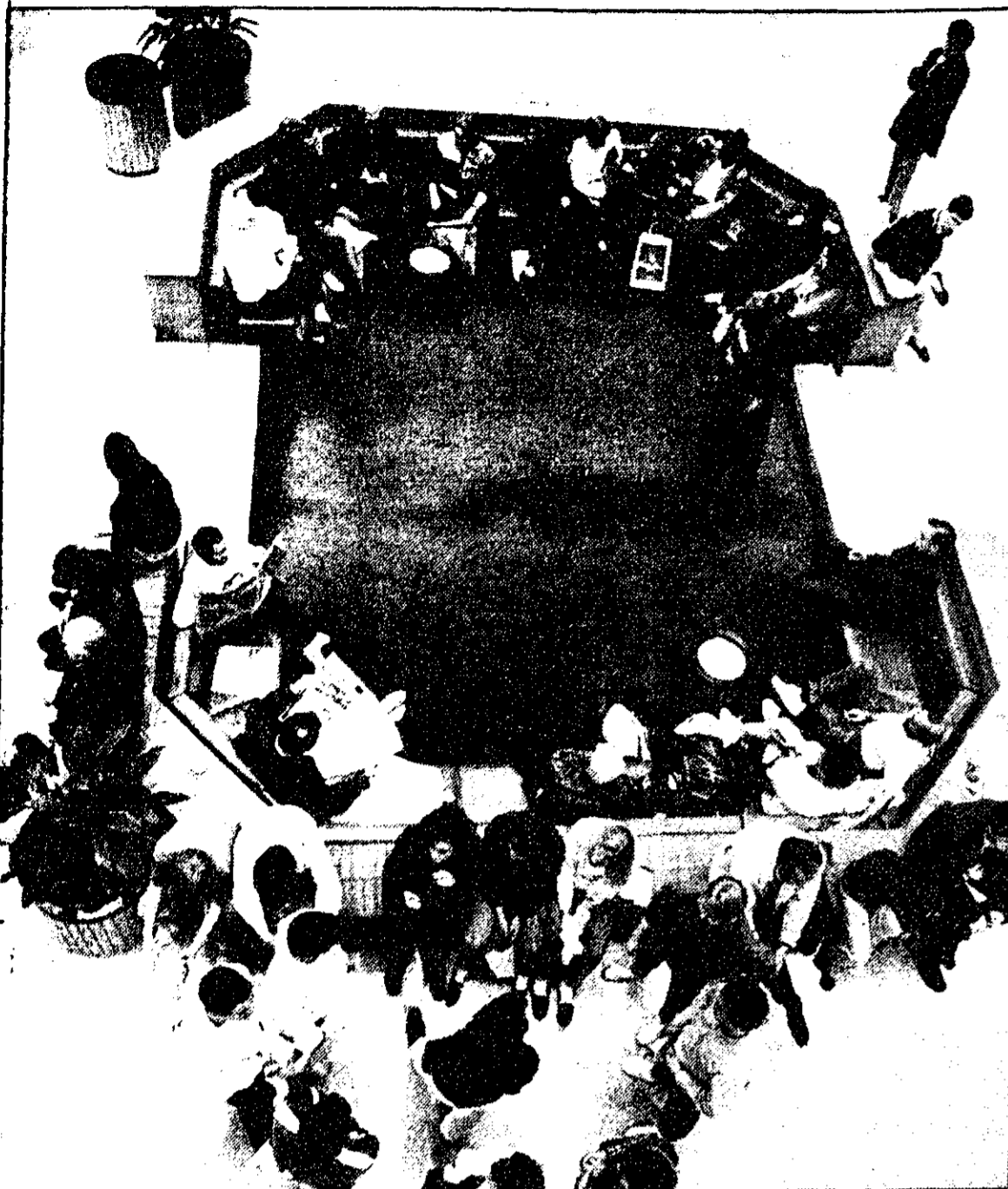
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## Novi merchants defy gloomy sales predictions for season

By MICHAEL MALOTT  
Managing Editor

Despite the doom-and-gloom predictions from the national media for economy in general and the Christmas shopping season in particular, Novi area merchants experienced both a high level of customer traffic and sales during the traditional day-after-Thanksgiving start of the holiday shopping season last Friday.

According to Philip Morosco, general manager of Twelve Oaks Mall, traffic and sales last Friday exceeded expectation for the day. And he had been predicting growth.

"I had been expecting a five percent growth in sales over the same

day last year," he said. "But I would not be surprised if the figure turned out to be closer to seven or nine percent."

Morosco said several Novi stores reported their sales Friday were the best within their own companies. He said one mall store had the top sales out of a chain of 50 to 60 stores.

Some have speculated that the performance of local stores, outstripping the gloomy projections for sales, may have been the result of a number of outlets offering discounts and special sales during the day. But Morosco said retailers in Twelve Oaks did not have more sales than usual. Only Hudson's was offering large discounts on items. Most other stores which were offering sales were discounting only a few items. He further said many stores which offered no discounted prices reported higher sales figures.

Morosco said he does not believe sales will be more prevalent this year, contending that inventory level generally are not at the level which spurs

retails to lower prices to thin out those inventories.

"Managers had said that consumers were being cautious this summer. Well, apparently consumers were taking it easy so that when it got to the holidays—Christmas and Hanukkah—they could make them special and spend them the way they normally do," Morosco said. "That is the only explanation I can offer."

Morosco however also said that the Novi market may be different than overall national market. He has also noted that Twelve Oaks has never posted a dip in sales during holiday season since it has opened, despite several intervening recessions. Sales have progressively grown each year.

Beyond that traditional start of the season day, Morosco said sales and traffic have been up generally at the mall since June. Sales figures from June to October show progress growth, he said.

So he expects the holiday shopping season will remain strong.



### Give Of Yourself This Christmas Season

Photo by HAL GOULD

The turnout and sales on the traditional day-after-Thanksgiving start of the holiday shopping season exceeded even the upbeat expectations of Twelve Oaks Mall general manager Phil Morosco.



Eric Townsend, at left, gets a close look at a live mannequin posing in the window of a Twelve Oaks Mall store. That mannequin was Gina Galvin-Smith.



Jessica Marks sleeps after a tough day of shopping at Twelve Oaks on the day after Thanksgiving.

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### Merry Christmas Collectible Crafts Arts and Crafts Show

Saturday, December 7th  
10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Novi Middle School  
on Taft Rd. between Grand River and 10 Mile  
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Over 70 Quality Artisans  
Admission \$1.50 Lunch Available

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a juried show of fine arts & quality crafts

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### BORDERS BOOK SHOP

Novi Town Center (313) 347-0780 Also in Ann Arbor and Birmingham

### Faith Community Presbyterian Church Christmas Events in December

Advent Workshop  
Sunday, December 8, 1991  
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Christmas Musical "Once Upon An Angel"  
presented by Church youth  
Sunday, December 15, 1991  
7:00 pm

Christmas Eve Evening Services  
Tuesday, December 24, 1991  
6:00 pm - Families with Children (nursery provided)  
8:00 pm - Families with Children (nursery provided)  
11:00 pm - Communion Service

Regular Sunday Worship Services  
9 am and 10:30 am

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### Christmas in Plymouth... Christmas Arts & Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center

525 Farmer  
Friday, Saturday & Sunday  
December 6, 7 & 8

Hours: Friday & Saturday 11-6, Sunday 12-3  
For more information call 455-6620

FREE Admission  
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Show Sponsored by The City of Plymouth Dept. of Parks & Recreation

Best Wishes to You and Your Family during this Holiday Season.

The closeness we feel today doesn't have to end with the holidays. Bring mom and dad home with you: home to Brighton - Independence Village retirement community offers Independent Living and Independent Plus to enhance the quality of life.

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## SMART provides new bus service to serve you better...route 300

Customers in Farmington, Farmington Hills, Redford Township and Novi continue to take advantage of new transit service...route 300.

Whether shopping at Twelve Oaks, Novi Town Center or West Oaks, SMART can get you there.

Medical facilities at Botsford General Hospital and Providence Hospital - Providence Medical Center and employment sites such as TRW are served by this route.

Special notes:  
\* For travel within Redford Township, call the Redford Community Connector at 537-3110.  
For subsidized taxi service in Farmington-Farmington Hills, call 421-5600.

See the map provided here to help you find the way.  
Specific route, schedule and fare information is available by calling 962-5515, weekdays 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.







# Family sues city, Edison in electric shock incident

Continued from Page 1

court settlement had or had not been considered.

But Novi City Attorney David Fried said the attorney representing the city's insurance carrier, Risk Management, tried to sit down with the Schneiders' lawyer David Christensen "to eventually resolve the matter."

"Mr. Christensen did not want to settle on the matter with us. It's our position that had Mr. Christensen sat down and agreed to some arrangement, it would have saved substantial money for both the Schneider family and the city."

"He refused to discuss it with us at all."

Fried said there that the two parties never discussed any financial figures.

Brett's father was appointed to act on his behalf by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge David Beck, who will preside over the proceedings.

Following the accident, the family has said all along they planned to sue the city.

While attending a July 8 city-run day camp session at Lakeshore Park, Brett somehow connected with a 13,200 volt primary wire down in the previous night's storm.

The lawsuit alleges that the city endangered public safety by opening Lakeshore Park when the live wire was arcing and sparking and burning the grass.

It also charges that Detroit Edison was negligent in maintaining the lines at the park, did not respond to the city's call for service, and failed to advise Novi officials of measures needed to protect the public from the downed lines.

Tarrant and Lenaghan are accused in the lawsuit of negligence for leaving the power lines unattended.

Camp employees contacted the Novi Fire Department when the line was torn down by the storm. Tarrant

was on the scene that night and with Lenaghan ordered the park closed. Along with the sparking primary line, other electrical wires were hanging in a pine tree near the park's activities building. The fire department notified Detroit Edison of the fallen lines.

Davis and Lewis are cited for alleged negligence when they reopened the closed park without advising day campers' parents that the wires were down. Davis said at the time that they thought the line was dead.

It is not known exactly how Brett came into contact with the wire while playing. He was burned over 50 percent of his body, most seriously on his head. The lawsuit says the first-grader will have permanent disfigurement and crippling from the accident and will require medical attention throughout his life.

Schneiders' parents said earlier he will have to have skin grafting periodically to accommodate the normal growth of his skull.

# Bills target minors' driving

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Young drivers would lose their licenses for six months for drinking offenses under three bills before the state Senate sponsored by Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Another bill — by Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville — would widen the "drug free zone" around schools and expand the concept to parks and recreation areas.

"If the war on drugs is to be won, it will have to be won with youth," Lt. Vern Heidsma of the State Police executive division told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

That panel sent a package of bills to the full Senate on 3-0 votes.

Geake's three bills would impose driver's license sanctions on minors who commit alcohol- or drug-related offenses.

The offenses include driving while drunk, driving while impaired, transporting alcohol, possessing alcohol even while not driving, and drug offenses.

These are intended to be deterrent bills," Bill Korenbrock, a Geake aide, told the committee.

For a first conviction, the minor would have his drivers license suspended for six months. For subsequent convictions, the license would be lifted until the person turned 18 or graduated from high school, whichever was later — but not past age 21.

A judge could modify the order for minors aged 14-18 but could not reduce the suspension below three months.

An unlicensed youngster could have his first license delayed.

Three bills were needed because

three state codes — public health, vehicle and liquor control — had to be amended.

Almost 16,000 Michigan minors were arrested in 1989 for drug, liquor and drunk driving violations.

Assuming an 85-percent conviction rate, the Secretary of State would have to process an additional 13,300 license suspensions — a 6.5-percent workload increase in the bureau of driver and vehicle records.

Judiciary chairman William Van Regenmortel, R-Jenison, said that unless Michigan passes such laws, the federal government would hold back 5 percent of the state's highway aid — \$12 million a year. State options are either (1) to adopt a six-month license suspension law or (2) to provide the federal government with a letter from the governor and resolutions from both chambers of the Legislature saying they oppose such a law.

Dillingham's bill widens the drug-free zone around schools — currently 500 feet — to 1,000 feet.

"It expands the concept to include parks, recreation areas, colleges, universities and video arcades," said aide Stacy Hettiger.

The new definition also includes public pools, playgrounds, youth centers and gyms, a committee analyst said.

Currently the code mandates a two-year minimum prison term for selling drugs.

The bill would apply to a dealer who sold drugs to anyone — not just a minor — in a drug-free zone.

Cities, villages, townships and counties would be permitted to place "drug free zone" signs on public roads within zone boundaries.

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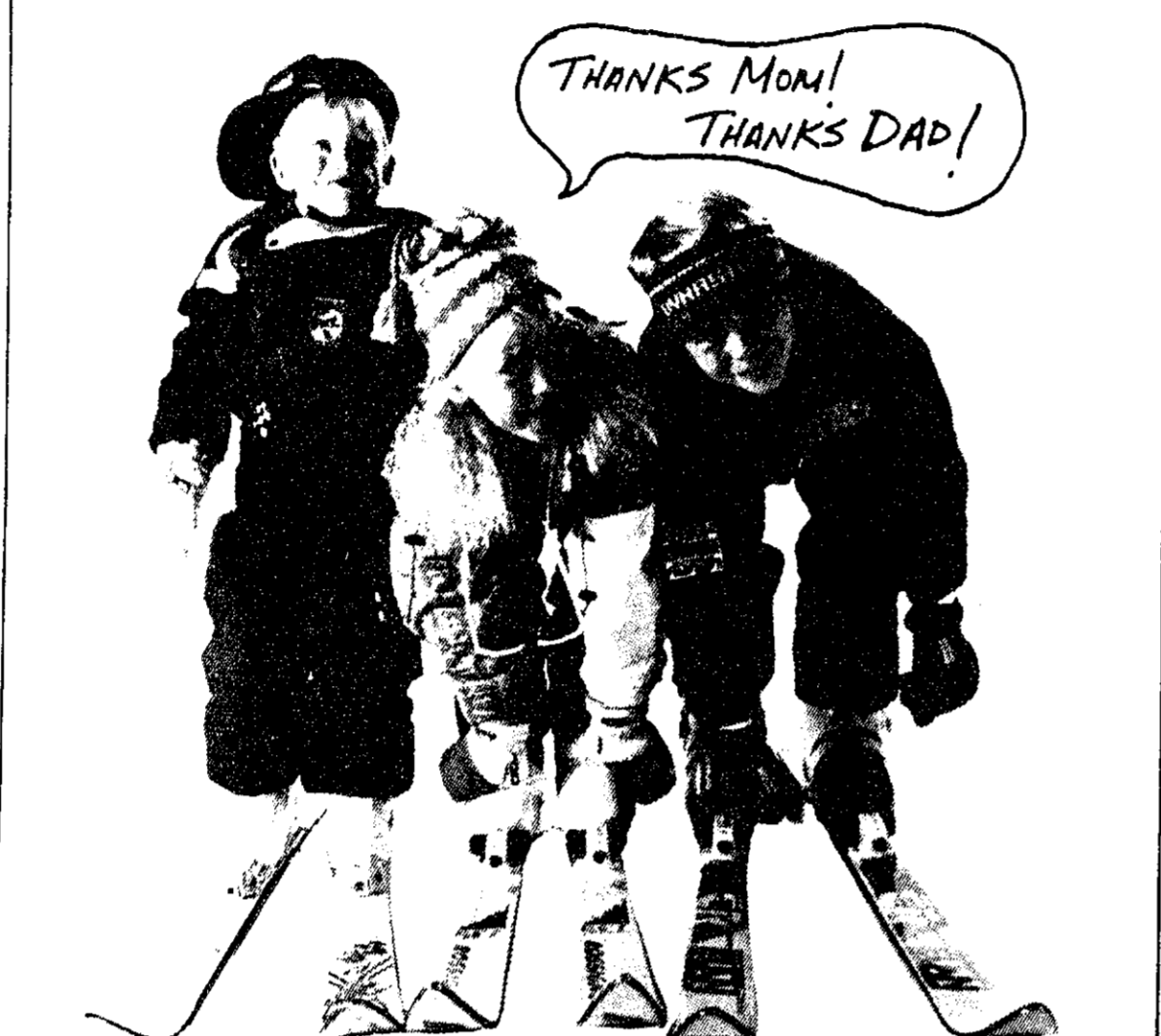
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# Wildcat Roar

Novi High School 24062 Taft Rd. Novi, MI 48375

the NOVI NEWS edition

Cat Chronicles and Hear Us Roar are compiled by Audrey Blisko '92

# Formula for the non-flop date

By CHRIS DAVIS

In my fairly successful journey into the dark abyss of the World of Dating, I've picked up a great many intriguing items of value that have helped me in avoiding a total wipeout of a date... so far. As best as I can see, this good fortune can mostly be attributed to my observations of other guys and their dating styles that turn what might have been a great time into utter chaos. After keeping careful tabs on what works and what doesn't, I've managed to formulate a number of theories into a concise and easy-to-follow system. As a public service to my male counterparts, (and those females whose curiosity has now been aroused) here is Davis's Formula for the Non-Flop date.

■ Know the girl. This is so simple, it's almost stupid. A few of my very daring friends have developed the courage to ask a girl out with whom familiarity is almost nil. Of course, these are the same guys that go mountain climbing, cliff diving, bungee-cord jumping, etc. The only exception to this rule would be the infamous "Blind Date." It goes without saying that these kinds of dates are extremely risky and are best left to those with large amounts of experience. Rookies, beware!

■ Accept the fact that most dates cost money. If you happen to believe that dates don't require cash, then may I interest you in this small piece of Florida swamp land that I'm just dying to get rid of? After all, there are only so many midnight walks you and your date can take before she starts to wonder if that wallet you have has anything in it besides a driver's license and a library card.

■ Do your homework. Unfortunately, if you don't do your homework for dating, she'll probably fall for the first chance she gets. Talk to her friends and find out what she likes to do. Not only does this give you a better idea as to what kind of girl you're dealing with, but it also helps fill up your arsenal of conversation topics when things really get dry. It's possible that the two of you both prefer peanut M & M's to plain. There's a chance that you both played the same losing lottery numbers last Wednesday. Maybe you and she share a common interest in chinchilla breeding. You'll never know until you find out.

■ Give the girl enough time. It's insulting to girls to be asked out months in advance; that is, unless it's to set the date for your wedding. However, it's even more insulting to

be asked out with a last-minute, spur of the moment telephone call. For the first date, this is a vitally important thing to keep in mind. Proper timing is everything.

■ Girls: Give an answer upfront. If it is at all possible, this may not be a tip for guys, but in order to make this a non-sexist article, I'm going to go out on a limb and ask that girls who date read to keep in mind. Proper timing is everything.

■ Dress for the occasion. Black leather jackets, aviator sunglasses and Harley Davidson T-shirts may make the grade for the Monster Truck Car Crash Tournament, but not for dinner at some four-star restaurant with a menu written entirely in French. If you have any doubt as to what to wear, call the place and ask. You may feel like an idiot, as you imagine the guy on the other end of the line is trying to suppress his laughter, but it sure beats you showing up in a dirty sweatshirt, while your date dons an evening gown.

■ Show some class. This is a list of things that most of us Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas. Bad manners and your date. Before you even ask a girl out, assume that she abhors bad manners. Bear this in mind while you're out with her. Until you and she have established a long-lasting relationship, save your rude side for when you publish the book 1,001 Insults.

■ Do not, under any circumstances, make "The Move" on the first date. Sorry guys, this is a definite no-no. Ninety-nine percent of the time when you try it, we end up getting direct insults such as "Creep," "Get your '90s hands off me!" or indirect insults such as "Uhh... I think you've got the wrong idea" or "Oh! Look at the time! I gotta go!" For the one percent of us that make "The Move" successful, we end up starting in "Beverly Hills 90210" or "Days of our Lives." The odds just aren't with



Chris Polsinelli, '92, pictured with Becky Lanyon, '92, has studied, practiced, and perfected Davis' formula.

us. As far as "The Move" goes on the second date, that's another story all together.

■ Be complimentary to your date. Okay, so it sounds a bit on the hokey side, but you'll be amazed what a difference the little things can make in adding to your relationship. That's not to say that you need to worship the ground she walks on. Just make pleasant comments. "Hey, that's a sharp jacket you've got on" or "You've got a really nice smile, you know that?" However, as the old saying goes, "If you haven't got something nice to say, don't say anything at all." Then again, if you haven't got anything nice to say, why are you going out with her in the first place?

■ Should you establish a long-term relationship, don't become possessive with your girlfriend. Girls are people. They aren't stereotypes, cars or family recipes that are revered for their maternal wealth. Your girlfriend has a life besides you, and if it involves another guy, trust her. This is

one of the toughest things for couples to learn to live with. If you and your girlfriend can deal with this, almost everything else is a cinch. This takes a long time to learn correctly. Some people never learn.

■ Have the courage to admit when a relationship isn't there. Traversing the road of love going solo gets you lost quickly. No road map can get you back on track either. One must trust their own judgment of the situation, otherwise you'll never find the exit ramp. Bottom line: when a spark is there, you won't have to search high and low for it, and neither will your date. It should be as clear as a construction-zone blinker.

■ Just about covers everything. As with all rules, there are loopholes and exceptions. (Just ask a lawyer.) There will be some who discover great success with these tips and there will be others that find some of them to be garbage. Fine. Trial, success and error are exactly what makes dating what it is.

# Varsity debate team wins KVC

## Cat Chronicles

The Varsity debate team was undefeated in the KVC this year to win first place in the conference and bring home the trophy. The affirmative team of juniors Alan Stevens and Brenden Best and the negative team of juniors James Kovacs and Randy Juip had an excellent season with a record of 11-0. James Kovacs won the top speaker award. The team is coached by teacher Mrs. Kathleen Pasquarotto.

The Novis choir presented a fall concert on November 19 in Fuest Auditorium. In this collage concert, where there was no applause between songs, the stage was set with different pools of light for each choir. The three high school choirs performed with solos by seniors Amy Morgan, Jessica Fritz and Matt Butler. The Novi Middle School choirs also participated in this concert of foreign music, with the males from both schools combining to sing "Ride the Chariot."

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The officers of the National Honors Society under the guidance of Ms. Sandra Book, have acknowledged three outstanding members. Alexis Johnson, Jennifer Jones and Matthew Perle have been recognized for helping out when asked and working beyond the required tasks.

The high school TV production class broadcasts on cable channel 10 on Tuesdays from 2-3 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 2-5 p.m. Subjects covered include various topics affecting Novi students and the local community. Mr. David Legg is the instructor.

# SADD plans red ribbon campaign

## Hear Us Roar

Novi's Chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) is planning a red ribbon campaign for December. The red ribbon has been adopted as the symbol to remind motorists not to drink and drive. Students will decorate the school with red ribbons to promote a safe holiday season. As one SADD member said, "Make your holidays joyful, not sad. Don't drink and drive."

The Interact Club at Novi High School began in 1978. It was the first service of its kind in Michigan. The tradition continues as officers for the 1991-92 school year have been elected. They are Senior Meghan Perry as president, Senior Gar Rathel as vice-president, Senior Rachel Streit as secretary and Senior JeWon Hwang as treasurer. Club members will be busy this holiday season helping at the Novi Rotary Club's annual Senior Citizen's Luncheon serving as Santa's elves at the "Breakfast with Santa" and planning a canned food drive for the Novi Emergency Food Fund.

On December 7, ten students will attend regional honors choir in Royal Oak. These students include seniors Audrey Blisko, Matt Butler, Erin Floeko, Jessica Fritz, Amy Morgan and Rachel Streit. Representing the junior class will be Tracy Ford, Kristen Patee and Liz Whittenburg. Tapes recorded by the NHS choirs will go on sale the first week in December for \$10 each. The recording, done by Delta records, consists of nine holiday songs. Questions about the tape should be directed to choir booster treasurer, Carol Whittenburg at 483-7575. For an extra \$3 a student may have his or her name printed on the cover. Plastic covers are available for \$1. All orders must be received by Monday, Dec. 16.

Financial aid information night is Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in Fuest Auditorium. Parents and students are welcome.

The winter holiday recess begins at the end of the school day Friday, Dec. 20.

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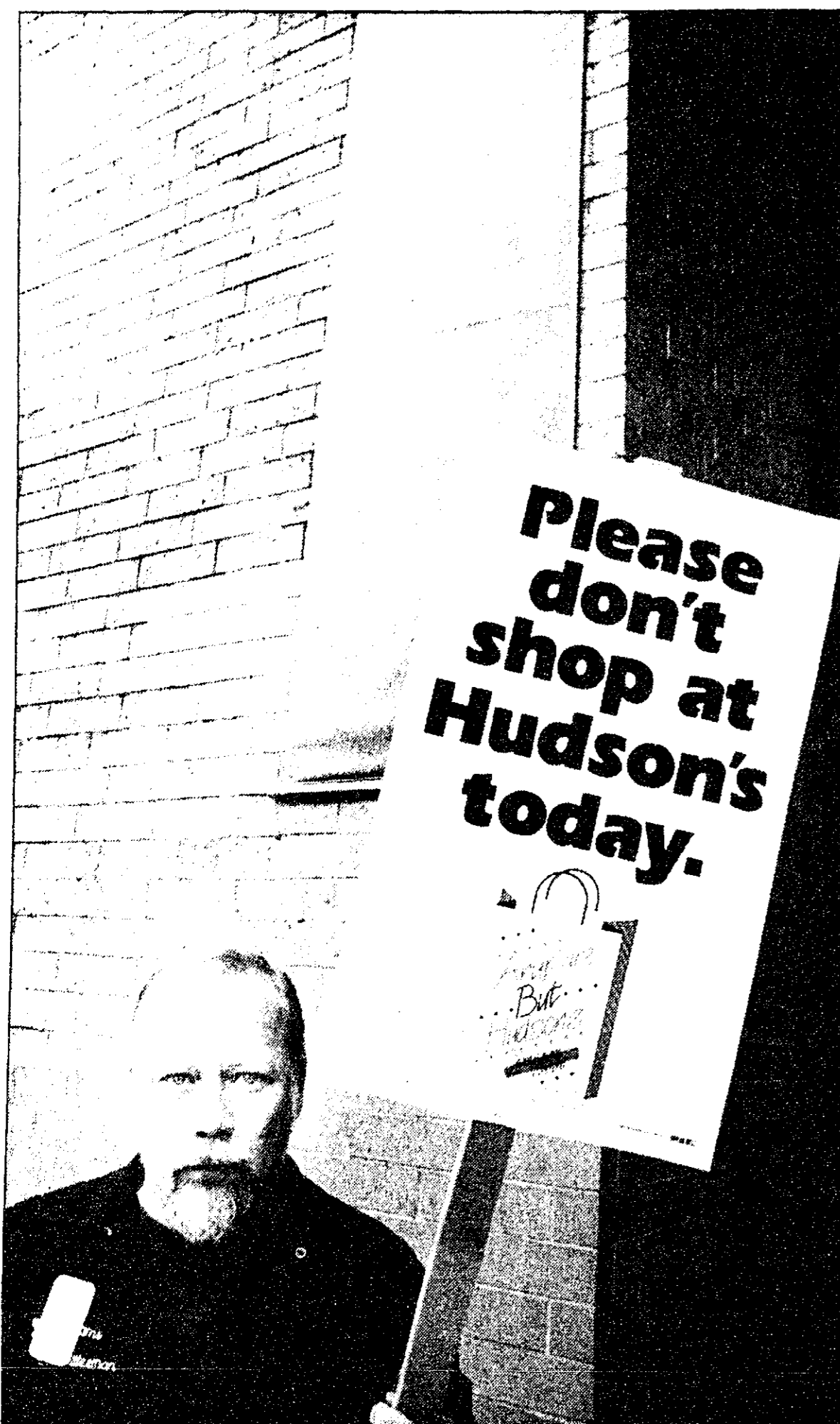
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Hudson's claims consumers didn't heed this UAW message.

## Hudson's, UAW disagree on union's picket success

Continued from Page 1

this year, she added. Sorensen conceded that the economy had the corporate headquarters feeling apprehensive about this year's holiday shopping season. "What we feel now were that sales were strong across-the-board in Michigan. We're attributing it to the fact that consumer confidence is on the rise in Michigan," she said. About 600 people volunteered to work on the picket line at the Twelve Oaks Mall Hudson's, King said, and 5,000 were drumming up support for the boycott throughout southeast Michigan. Mail-happy crowds were not hauled by the low-key union picketers. Twelve Oaks General Manager Phillip Morosco said, adding that he received no complaints about the boycott. The three-day campaign, limited to area Hudson's stores and not Dayton Hudson affiliates like Target and Mervyn's, is seen as a way to get the

company to bargain, Frank Joyce, a union spokesperson said. "Our hope is that they get the message. It's in the interest of the community, employees, stockholders, taxpayers — all parties involved — to get this resolved," he said. This is the latest strategy in an ongoing effort by the UAW to bargain wages and working conditions collectively for Hudson's non-management workers. In May 1990, workers at Hudson's Westland store voted to put on the union label. But the UAW says the company is now refusing to bargain. The union has never had a vote on Twelve Oaks and is not particularly active there, King said. Most of its energies have been concentrated on the Hudson's at Westland, Fairlane, Eastland, Oakland Mall, Summit Place and Flint. He does not anticipate another boycott — unless Hudson's continues to refuse to bargain. "What this is about is getting them to the bargaining table in Westland," said Gerald Macis, a 28-year veteran working at the store in Troy's Oakland Mall. "We're not really being promised anything by the UAW except a voice in what happens to us." According to union literature, a salesperson with 32 years of experience at the store will, if he or she retires at age 62, take home a pension of \$150 per month. Hudson's, which points to a presence in the Detroit area for 110 years, hopes that customers will continue their loyal patronage during the holiday rush, said Susan Kelly, director of public affairs. The UAW and Hudson's have been butting heads here since March of 1990. Challenges have been filed by the losing side in every representation election. The UAW has been certified by the National Labor Relations Board as the employees' bargaining agent only at Westland. Hudson's has taken its challenge there to federal court and hasn't yet agreed to negotiate with the union.

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# OCC board seat filled by Novi man

In a special session Monday, Nov. 25, the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees selected Novi businessman Sam Yono to fill the trustee seat vacated by Norma Ross in early September.

The appointment brings OCC's seven person governing body to full strength through next June when three of the present seats, including Yono's, will be contested in the annual school elections.

Monday night's selection concludes a three-month search which drew 27 volunteer applicants from throughout the 900 square mile OCC district. In late October, the field was narrowed to six semi-finalists, each of whom was interviewed by the board in two special meetings, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5. Yono, one of three fi-

nalists, was elected in the fifth round of polling by a vote of four to two. Yono, who came to the United States in 1968, owns and operates five retail stores in Wayne County. Active in civic and cultural affairs, he was elected chairman of the Arab-American Advisory Committee of the Southfield-based Chaldean Federation of America in 1990. He has also been elected twice to the chairmanship of the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan, and serves on the Arab-American Advisory Committee of the Wayne County executive. He is married and the father of seven.

During his interview in November, Yono laid emphasis on the perspective his cultural and business background would bring to the board, and the role he could play in giving OCC greater exposure in Oakland



SAM YONO

County's ethnic communities. Yono will be administered the Oath of Office at the board's regular business meeting Dec. 12.

# Zoning law made simple

The state Senate has moved to stop local governments from zoning day care centers and home music teachers out of residential areas. All go to the House.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, was sponsor of the bill to allow licensed family day care homes (up to six children) and group day care homes (up to 12) in residential zones in cities. (Similar laws affecting vil-

lages and townships were enacted last year.)

Senate Bill 486 was adopted on a 32-3 vote, with all area senators voting yes.

Sen. DiNello, D-East Detroit, voted yes but protested that it takes the right away of a local unit of government to govern locally.

What you have is automobiles and vans coming and going, picking up children in the neighborhood.

Local units could still inspect the homes and restrict operating times to

16 hours a day.

The Senate gave 30-5 approval to bills protecting the right of music teachers to give lessons in their homes or the homes of pupils. All area senators voted yes.

The bills were sponsored by Sens. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and Faxon after a nationally publicized battle involving an Oakland County pianist. SB 532-34 amend laws governing municipalities, townships and counties respectively.

# Non-smokers want space

Non-smoking areas in restaurants would be expanded slightly under a bill that has passed the state Senate and gone to the House.

Any restaurant seating more than 30 would have to provide a no-

smoking section. Currently only restaurants with more than 50 seats are affected.

Sponsored by Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, Senate Bill 179 says 50 percent of the space would be allocated to non-smokers. That could be adjusted as demand changes, but no less than 15 percent of the space must be non-smoking.

Faxon's original bill required an absolute minimum of 25 percent smoke-free space, but it was amended downward on the Senate floor. Opposing the amendment were Faxon; Robert Geake, R-Northville; and Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

Final vote was 28-4. All area senators voted yes.

# Speeders could pay \$5 more

Speeders and other ticketed drivers would pay an extra \$5 surcharge to the state to pay for road patrols.

Senate Bill 592 won 31-3 approval and was sent to the House. It affects moving violations, not parking tick-

ets. The surcharge expires after two years.

All area senators voted yes. "It's yet another tax increase," protested Nick Smith, R-Addison, who voted no. He said it gave departments

an incentive to issue speeding tickets to put more law enforcement officers on the road and pay for the gas for cars. We're simply adding another tax to replace what traditionally the state has done."

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# Drivers' licenses targeted by Senate

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Michigan would use drivers' license suspensions as a tool against both adult drug dealers and minors who drink under bills passed by the state Senate. All go to the House, where they face an uncertain future.

The Senate approved, 29-6, a pair of bills to require a 30-day drivers license suspension for anyone committing drug related offenses. Some 80,000 licenses a year could be affected.

Sens. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, were the only area members voting no. Faxon protested that the state would be impeding their opportunities at both securing legitimate employment and functioning within our community. I think it is counterproductive. It would only further compound the problems of their being incarcerated for driving without a license.

Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, said the bills amount to "mixing apples and oranges" because the drug offenses may not be driving related.

The bills would mandate the suspensions for 90 days for the second offense and six months for subsequent offenses. Sponsor was Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo.

The Senate approved 30-4 even tougher bills affecting minors, sponsored by Robert Geake, R-Northville.

A minor would have his license suspended for six months for a first offense or until age 18 for a list of offenses.

The list includes drunk driving, impaired driving, transporting alcohol, consuming alcohol, and using or dealing drugs. An estimated 13,300 youngsters per year could be affected.

All area senators voted yes except Pollack, who missed the vote.

"It's going to be a gimmick," said Sen. Don Kovitsko, D-Ironwood, who voted no. "Everyone wants to show how tough they are on drunk driving and how tough they are on drugs because MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) has gotten so powerful."

"But sometimes you go overboard. This is a case where you are saying if your teenager gets caught with a beer, they lose their license, their insurance goes up another couple thousand dollars, and they are unable to drive," Kovitsko said.

# High school custodian fired

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A Novi High School evening custodian was fired by the school district for "gross misconduct."

His termination was approved by the school board Nov. 7.

The man apparently contested his firing and requested a grievance hearing with the school board Nov. 26.

The meeting was held in closed session. The school board later voted to deny the grievance on the grounds that the man's contract has not been violated.

Assistant Superintendent John Swallow said the man was accused of "gross misconduct," but he would not elaborate.

Dan O'Rourke, a business representative for the International Union of Operating Engineers, said he

had not notified in writing of the board's decision.

O'Rourke said the issue could end up in arbitration when he officially hears that the school board denied the grievance.

The conflict is not related to an incident with Novi High School custodians who were searched following an alleged theft of \$20,000 Rourke and Swallow said.

The custodians who were

searched also were on the night crew at the high school. They brought a grievance before the school board where it was denied. That issue will be decided by an arbitrator possibly next month.

O'Rourke would not elaborate on the charges of gross misconduct against the former Novi High School custodian.

The former custodian could not be reached for comment.

# Designated drivers get free drinks

Twenty area businesses, which have agreed to participate in the 52-1 District Court's "Designate A Driver (DAD) Program," were presented with plaques and certificates Tuesday, Dec. 3, by Judge Michael Batchuk.

To participate in the program, the businesses must agree to serve, free of charge, non-alcoholic drinks to those persons who are designated to drive a group or party home from the bar at the end of the evening.

"Any program that takes the drunk driver off the road is needed. I fully support the DAD program and am very happy with the growing business community support. I also will continue in my efforts to further expand and mobilize this community," Batchuk said.

Local businesses supporting the program include O'Shea's Tavern, Mr. B's Farm, the Novi Hilton, the

Red Timbers, Novi Bowl, Appeteaser, VFW Post 2502, Wixom Bar, Paddy's, Red Oaks, Glengary Inn, Frigate's Inn, Key Large Restaurant, Choo Choo Express, Trios, Copper Mug, Drake's Lanes, the 700 Bowl, South Lyon, the South Lyon Hotel and J.R.'s Place.

The program is further supported by Hubert Distributors and Powers Distributors, both of Pontiac, and

Oak Distributors of Drayton Plains, along with the local chapter of MADD.

The plaque presentation ceremony was held Tuesday in the Novi Civic Center.

Any additional businesses wishing to get involved with the program can contact Batchuk at his office at 1010 East West Maple Road in Walled Lake or phone 624-0088.

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20A

THURSDAY  
December 5,  
1991

## As We See It

### Novi right to drub urban sprawl report

Perhaps this is the most telling statistic: While the population of southeast Michigan will increase only six percent over the next 20 years, there will be a 40 percent increase in developed land.

That is what is known as urban sprawl. And unless action is taken — legislatively, through regional initiatives and in the private sector — sprawl will continue unabated for the next 20 years . . . and probably beyond. And of course what that means is continued environmental degradation, increasing costs to support the suburban infrastructure, and continued decline in the central city.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) recently attempted to address this issue through a report, prepared after a series of regional workshops, known as the Regional Development Initiative (RDI).

But as sympathetic as suburban officials may be toward the goals of SEMCOG and the RDI, they are giving the report an awful drubbing. The Oakland County Board of Commissioners is withholding its dues over the report. Members of the Novi City Council and Planning Commission blasted the report in a recent meeting.

They were absolutely right to do it, too.

Frankly, the report reads less like a proposal on how to end urban sprawl than a manifesto for a takeover of the suburbs by city interests.

Just a few of the proposals offered is the establishment of a regional planning authority which would lead to a reduction in the "home rule" powers of local communities, tax base sharing of property tax revenues for municipalities as well as schools, and an elimination of what the report calls "subsidies" for growth in the suburbs.

Missing from the report are any proposals to increase safety or reduce crime in the central cities. Missing is any

### Tough decision done right

It was a tough decision. The Novi school board had to decide whether to raise taxes and bank enough money to get it through next year. By all estimates they will need the money next year.

But if board members took the money now, they risked alienating voters just in time for a February 13-mill re-venue election. If they didn't raise taxes, they put themselves at the mercy of voters in both the February election and a June election.

It was a close decision. Four board members voted against the tax increase, three for it. The increase failed.

We think they did the right thing. City Council Member Tim Pope told the board they were faced with a tough decision, but they "could not err" if they left the decision to voters. Ultimately, the majority of the board agreed.

Board members Sandra Thornton, Michael Meyer, Treasurer John Streit and Secretary Craig Foreback deserve a pat on the back for their votes against a tax increase. Any one of them could have tilted the scale in the other direction.

Board member Raymond Byers.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, logic 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.

## I'll never understand cruelty



Mike Malott

For the life of me, I don't think I will ever be able to understand the mindless cruelty some people manage to perpetrate on animals.

Considering the number of intentional slights, instances of unfairness and downright abuse humans managed to inflict upon other humans, perhaps I should not be surprised at the way they treat animals. But I cannot help but be amazed at the casualness with which people subject animals to pain, suffering and death.

Two weeks ago last Sunday, I returned home from a routine late night milk-and-bread run to the store to find a kitten prowling around in my front yard. I'm not a veterinarian, but this cat was so small, so young it could have been no more than four to six weeks old.

It was a cute little cat, and seemed to be well kept — no fleas, clean, apparently healthy, obviously well fed and seemingly contented. What this cat was doing out in my front yard on a freezing cold winter's evening, I had no idea.

We canvassed the neighborhood to see if anyone had lost a kitten, but we turned up nothing. One neighbor suggested it might be the offspring of some feral cat he'd believed lives nearby. I had trouble accepting that. It seemed much too comfortable with humans to be the product of a wild feline. And, well, it was litter trained. They don't have litterboxes out in the wild, do they?

Well, I think I have now solved the mystery. This past Sunday, during a walk through the woods with my daughter, we discovered more kittens — many more. All told, there were four more kittens roaming about in the woods. We found the pile of branches and dead leaves where the kittens have been sheltering. One of the kittens bore a striking resemblance to the cat I'd found two weeks earlier in my yard.

And these just were not wild cats. Each one eagerly approached us and wanted to be petted. And there was no sign of a mother cat anywhere in the vicinity.

Well, it doesn't take much to figure it out. Somebody had abandoned the litter of barely-weaned kittens out in those woods. And the kittens, only weeks old, were on their own, expected to fend for themselves out in the woods. Fortunately, three of the four kittens were in pretty good shape, even after having apparently spent two weeks in the woods by themselves. They were getting skinny, but they were energetic and still apparently healthy. Only one appeared to have reached a weakened state. Somehow, it had suffered a broken tail and it was shivering from the cold.

Even more fortunately, I managed to give three of the cats away. I've got room at my house for one of the little critters, but we've still got one to give away.

But can someone explain to me what the point of abandoning a litter of kittens that young was. Why leave kittens in the woods when there are numerous places they can be left if one has to give them up — shelters, Oakland and Wayne county animal control, the Michigan Humane Society.

Yes, it is true that animals often have to be put to sleep at such shelters if they are not adopted. And it is true that the adoption rate at such shelters ranges from 12 to 33 percent. But what percentage chance would you give these cats to survive the winter out in the woods all on their own? I rate it at about a zero percent chance they would have made it another two weeks.

And if they have to die in a shelter, at least it is a quick, painless death. Starvation is a horrible way to go. Of course, whoever did this could have had their pet neutered or spayed. But that would seem to be way beyond their capacity.

I don't understand. And yet, the officials at Animal Control and the Humane Society tell me this happens to hundreds of thousands of animals each year.

It's just inconceivable.

## Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Service with a smile' Barb, at the Northville Pharmacy, is occasionally described as "the nicest lady in town."

## Same issues, 20 years later



Tim Richard

If they "reorganize" public transit any more, they'll be back where they started. Every few years, someone decides we need better public transit in southeastern Michigan, and the way to provide it is to reorganize the service governmentally.

Never does anyone suggest a tax source for these wonderful services for job seekers, the young, the elderly and the handicapped. Local taxes?? Perish the thought! We've got to reorganize!

The latest call came last month when SMART (the first three letters stand for Suburban Mobility Authority, and I forget the rest) announced it would be broke by May, and maybe it ought to seek a merger with Detroit's DOT bus system.

In 1976 came a "reorganization" cry. SEMCOG was out the window as an important appointing authority. The mayor of Detroit and the counties became the heavy hitters.

That was doubly bad for the suburbs. Regional thinkers on the board were replaced by county politicians, and the women members were broomed.

In the mid-1980s, SEMTA got into trouble with cost overruns on the downtown Detroit People Mover. Millions were diverted from suburban buses to the DPM. Out of money, SEMTA turned over the project to Young, who put his name on it.

Three years ago, SEMTA was reorganized into a suburban bus service called SMART. Now the county executives were supposed to be the heavy hitters.

The first thing the new SMART board began talking about was "privatizing" bus service. Hey, wasn't that what we had when SEMTA was birthed in 1969?

## Is 'divided' board to be feared



Suzanne Hollyer

An interesting perspective was brought to light in the recent Novi superintendent interviews.

A candidate for the position told a school board search committee he had read past Novi News coverage of school issues and was concerned that the school board was divided.

Since I have sat through hours of school board meetings in the past year, I could not resist the urge to comment.

A divided board is one of the greatest fears of school superintendents. Detroit Public School Superintendent Deborah McGriff recently was

In Northville where she said she came to Detroit only after learning that the "divided board" was weighed on the side of change. The majority of the board is interested in change, she said, and the majority was good enough for her.

When Northville hired a new superintendent earlier this year, several candidates mentioned the cohesiveness of the Northville school board as one reason they wanted to come to Northville.

But as the education reporter for both Novi and Northville schools, I have seen that the school districts operate in a far different manner.

Northville school board members hammer out their differences in committee. The committee meetings are open to the public, but rarely does anyone attend.

Novi school board members debate school issues in public meetings that frequently last until midnight.

The Novi school board votes unanimously on many issues. The heated debates more often end with split votes.

But I really do not think the school board is "divided." To me, a divided board would be factionalized. I would be able to figure out in advance who would vote with who and on which side.

An example is the recent school board vote on whether or not to raise taxes. They voted against it 4-3. I tried to guess in advance which way each board member would go. I guessed incorrectly on four of the seven board members.

If the Novi school board is divided, then it is divided into seven parts — one for each member. I often don't agree with some or all of them, and neither would a prospective superintendent.

But at least he or she could be certain that every issue would get a thorough examination from seven very different thinking people.

## Hearing informs resident of taxes

To the editor:

I attended the Nov. 26, 1991, Novi school board meeting to voice my concern regarding the .81 mill increase. It was my understanding that these additional funds (with some extra) were to maintain funding due to losses caused by the new Michigan Tax Base Sharing Bill Program.

When Interim Superintendent (William) Barr was asked to explain specifically the need for the increase, I was certain I heard him say it included eight new teachers, which, I guess, is maintaining his programs. Surprise! Surprise!

I was satisfied that the board voted to reject the increase (4 to 3) at this time — hoping to recover with voter approval in the 1992 millage renewal and/or increase elections. Frankly, I don't think there is a business management and budget control within the school systems.

Most interesting was a comment by Trustee Raymond Byers who has responsibility to maintain legislative contact — who says, "This new tax base sharing won't work and will finally get the people so aggravated that they will not object to an increase in personal income or sales tax (maybe both)!"

In the meantime, our educational institutions (K-12) will be severely crippled/damaged by a public meeting by government incompetence — a two party system that only knows how to disagree or favor special interest groups. I'm better informed, now. Too bad other residents don't take the time to attend these "truth or taxation" hearings which are primarily "for the people"

I think you have missed the point when you say "limiting input in a public meeting is not proper" as backed up by the Michigan Attorney General who finds such action illegal. As I stated above, the meeting is held in public, not a public meeting. There is a difference.

One other point. Wouldn't it be a little unfair to the other finalists if now the Board changed the ground rules just because the managing editor of Novi News, a man who has not been to one meeting of the Board of Education during the selection, wants to change the process?

The Board will meet Saturday, December 7, to make a decision on the candidates. Public input will be requested before the deliberation by the Board begins. I hope those citizens who attended the interviews will come and express themselves.

Raymond Byers  
Trustee,  
Novi school board

## Letters

### Student is being harassed

To the Editor:

Recently a Novi High School student charged a teacher with inappropriate conduct. That teacher is guaranteed due process under the tenure law before the Novi Board of Education.

I commend the school administration for their prompt actions that believe have been well thought out. I have faith that the Board of Education will provide the teacher and student a fair hearing.

However, in recent days I have heard that students and a few parents have been harassing the student involved. I find myself feeling frustrated and angry that people can be so insensitive to the needs of students.

I'm sure that the student feels she is being responsible and is willing to pursue her case following the laws of the state. How disappointing and hurtful it must be for her to realize some people are willing to trample on her rights, sense of responsibility and faith in the law. How much better it would be for her to feel that she was understood and supported in pursuing her rights in due process.

The Board of Education will determine if the charges are true. Meanwhile, the worth of the student and the laws of the state are much more valuable than the loss of a teacher due to harmful conduct by that teacher.

Gilbert Henderson

### Bonfire was good, safe fun

To the Editor:  
On Friday, Oct. 18, Novi High School held a post-football game bonfire following the game against Hartland. Its purpose was to provide a fun, safe environment for the

### USED SKI SALE

FRI, DEC. 6, 12-9 • SAT, DEC. 7, 10-6 • SUN, DEC. 8, 12-6

WE HAVE GATHERED UP ALL THE USED ALPINE & CROSS COUNTRY MERCHANDISE. ODDS & ENDS, NEW & USED COVER 1000 Pairs of ALPINE BOOTS, SKIS, BINDINGS, POLES and CROSS COUNTRY EQUIPMENT FOR MEN, WOMEN & KIDS FROM OUR 13 BARNBURN VILLAGE SKI SHOPS & PUT IT ALL TOGETHER DOWNSTAIRS IN OUR BIRMINGHAM STORE, 101 TOWNSEND, CORNER OF PIERCE, DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM. GO TO THE BACK DOOR FOR THIS GIANT 2 DAY SALE.



### Michigan Classic Ballet Company

#### The Nutcracker

JAMES HOHMEYER  
Conducting  
The Michigan Classic Symphony Orchestra  
Sponsored by the Novi Art Council

Adults \$15 • Child/Senior \$12

Two performances only: Call now for tickets **661-2430**  
Performances: Sat. 12/7 at 7:00 p.m. and Sun. 12/8 at 3:00 P.M.  
Reserved seating — performance at Novi Furst Auditorium

### VIDEO JACK

#### HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

All Time Favorites  
Selected Comedies,  
Disney Movies,  
Christmas Classics  
and More!

ONLY **\$1.79**  
For 2 Nights  
Discounted Gift Certificates Available!

**\$1.00 OFF**  
ANY TAPE RENTAL  
(Limit 1 coupon per customer)  
Applies to regular priced rentals.  
Not to be used with any other offers.  
GOOD THRU 1/7/92

OPEN:  
CHRISTMAS EVE  
CHRISTMAS DAY  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
NEW YEAR'S DAY

LIVONIA FARMINGTON  
3600 Five Mile 31765 Grand River  
Arden Road 48009 Farmington Hills  
464-7733 473-1124  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 365 DAYS A YEAR!

## PSAs reach the local TV audience



Lark Samouelian

When television programs are put on a channel, there is a segue, or transition, in-between programs. On a profit-making channel this is called a commercial. On a non-profit channel, it is called a public service announcement.

Public service announcements do not appear out of nowhere. They are created just like television programs. The PSAs are perfect vehicles for civic organizations to draw attention to their purpose and im-

mediate activities available to the public. An example of an organization, which has been extremely visible on our local television is the Novi Optimists. One of the members, Dr. David Schindler, with Cindy Stewart, created over 30 television programs for the Novi Optimists. This December the Novi Optimists will be taking a tour of the television studio and creating their own holiday greetings in the form of a public service announcement.

The public service announcement, to be able to be placed in television programs, should be one to three minutes in length. As a television producer you may want to edit a PSA in the center of your show where you break. Another option is to include a PSA after your credits roll on your show. This is a perfect way to guarantee

### Deck The Walls...

20% TO 70% OFF  
all in stock patterns

BONUS SALE  
EXTRA 10% OFF  
In stock and special order wallpaper  
Good thru 12-30-91  
Final Sale Items Excluded  
Prizes/Sales Excluded  
\*Store is under contract - thousands of rolls in stock - items displayed  
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Beautiful Selection of Wallpapers, Treatments  
JOANNA DUTTE  
EXTRA 10% OFF  
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

In Stock  
WALLPAPER, INC.

LIVONIA NOVI CANTON  
MID-SHIPPING CENTER 2948 FIVE MILE 437-9800 NOV: 10-MILE CENTER 418-10-10MILE 246-1771 HARVARD SQUARE CENTER 5826 SHELDON ROAD 461-2340



### Some People Will Have Plenty Of Places To Eat This Christmas.

This is the way many homeless men, women and children will be spending their holidays. Unless you help.

SHARING IS CARING



# Holiday Entertaining

We're all helping to make your Holiday Entertaining smooth & simple.

Here are some suggestions for places you can turn to for a variety of services. Save these fun pages through the holiday season ..... and have fun!

**Gatsby's Restaurant:** Holiday fun begins at Gatsby's! Dancing on Friday and Saturday evenings. Let us help you plan your holiday parties with us. We're having a New Year's Eve bash with a special menu and dancing. Lunch and dinner specials daily.

45701 Grand River between Taft and Beck. Telephone: 348-6999. Hours: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m. Sunday Open at 4 p.m.

**Good Time Party Store and Deli:** We are your holiday entertaining headquarters! With an extensive selection of liquor, wine and beer, not to mention our famous deli, we're sure to make your party a success! Also available is a wide selection of Gift Baskets, hand made by Carolyn's Creations. Stop in this holiday season

567 Seven Mile Road at Northville Road. 349-1477.

**Kosch's Deli Pub:** Holiday fun begins at Kosch's. Delicious meals for lunch or dinner — homemade soups and breads, plus a full service bar. Great gift idea — our movie-dinner package for two — two dinners/two movie tickets, only \$19.95. Stop in today!

Novi Town Center, Grand River at Novi Road. Telephone: 348-8234. Hours: Monday through Thursday (10 a.m. to 10 p.m.), Friday and Saturday (10 a.m. to midnight), Sunday (noon to 7 p.m.)

**Maisano's Italian Restaurant:** Old World Comfort with contemporary style. Frank and Jackie are always there to make you feel at home. Try some of their homemade favorites . . . lasagne, cannelloni, veal parmesan, and chicken marsala. Also serving your favorite beer, wine and cocktails. Stop in for lunch or dinner daily. Now serving dinner on Sundays 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.

21639 Novi Road at Grand River in the Roman Plaza. Telephone: 348-1647.

**Novi Hilton:** The Novi Hilton can help make all of your holiday entertaining convenient, festive and enjoyable. We offer a Christmas Day buffet, Saturday "Breakfast with Santa" for the kids, Sunday Brunch. The Swan Restaurant Orchard Cafe and Whispers are perfect for informal get-togethers. Our catering department can arrange festive banquets and office parties for any size group. We also offer gift certificates and holiday room packages for out-of-town guests. Call (313) 349-4000 for detailed information and reservations.

**Papa Romano's:** Papa Romano's is the place for all your holiday catering needs. Offering you "The Best" in pizza, chicken, ribs, Italian dishes, salads and party subs since 1970. We can handle any event and service any amount of people. But remember, place your catering order early!

One location is in Downtown Northville (next to Arbor Drugs), Telephone: 347-9696; Northville Road (North of Guernsey Dairy), Telephone: 348-8550 and in Novi (Grand River), Telephone: 474-9777.

**Party Supplier:** Begin your party with us! We have holiday paper and plastic decorating supplies to make all entertaining a breeze. Complete balloon decorating, our speciality. Delivery available. Large selection of Christmas and New Year's decorating supplies.

41744 W. Ten Mile at Meadowbrook in Novi. Telephone: 348-9510. Hours: Monday-Friday 10-8, Saturday 9-6 and Sunday 11-2.

**Maisano's Italian Restaurant**  
Good food... Good wine... Good friends.

**NOW OPEN ON SUNDAY**  
2pm - 8pm

Our Holiday Gift To You . . .  
**50% OFF DINNER**

Buy one dinner at the regular price, get the second dinner of equal or lesser value for 50% off.  
Offer good Tues., Wed., Thurs. • With Coupon Only • expires 12-31-91

26139 Novi Rd. at Grand River • Novi  
• 348-1647 •

**KOSCH'S**  
NOVI TOWN CENTER  
Grand River at Novi Rd.  
348-8234  
Fun . . . Folks . . . Food  
Soups • Salads • Sandwiches • Cocktails

**GREAT GIFT IDEA!!**  
Movie Dinner Package For Two

- 2 Sandwiches
  - 2 Soft Drinks
  - 2 Sides
  - 2 Movie Tickets to General Cinema
- \$19<sup>95</sup>**



## HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

The Novi Hilton extends warm wishes for the holidays and is ready to make the season festive and enjoyable with these Home For The Holidays Events!

**SANTA'S COMING TO THE NOVI HILTON...AND HE'S BRINGING BREAKFAST!**

Bring the kids for Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, December 7, 14 and 21. Seatings are at 9:30am, 11:00am and 12:30pm. Breakfast buffet, goodies from Santa and holiday surprises! \$8.95 for adults, \$5.95 for children 5 and over, \$3.95 for children under 5.

**CHRISTMAS DAY BRUNCH**

An elaborate buffet of festive salads, cheeses, fruits, carved turkey, roast beef, tempting desserts and much more. Christmas Day, 11:00am-5:00pm. Adults: \$17.95, Children 12 and under: \$8.95.

**RING IN 1992 AT NOVI HILTON'S NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA.** This event includes deluxe accommodations, a fabulous dinner, dancing, champagne toast, brunch and a whole lot more. Call for complete details, rates & reservations.

**THE BIG CHILL AND 1/2**

Reserve a room any night between December 19 and January 5, (except New Year's Eve) and your room rate is the previous days temperature multiplied by 1 1/2. If the temperature Thursday is 20 degrees Fahrenheit, your rate on Friday is \$30! (Minimum rate per night is \$25, the maximum rate per night is \$49)

**HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS WEEKEND PACKAGE**

Reserve a room for any three nights on the following weekends at \$49 per night and we'll give you 1/2 off (\$24.50) on the third night. Based on limited availability. Reserve now for out-of-town guests, or a weekend get-away for yourself!

December 5-8, December 12-15 and in 1992 for our Winterfest Weekends Jan 9-12, Jan 16-19, Jan 23-26, Feb. 6-9, Feb. 20-23, Feb. 27-March 1

**NOVI Hilton** 21111 Haggerty Road, 1-275 at 8 Mile, Novi, 313-349-4000  
Your Home For The Holidays

**Party Supplier**  
Has everything you need for holiday decorating

A large selection of party supplies and paper products to make your Christmas, and New Year's entertaining special! Let us help you set a BEAUTIFUL table.

**BALLOON DECORATING**  
Center pieces, arches, characters

Special "Over The Hill" section. Give our "Stuff-A-Balloon" for holiday gifting!

41744 W. Ten Mile • Novi 348-9510  
Farmer Jack Center M-F 10-8 Sat 9-6, Sun 11-2

**Gatsby's**  
FOOD & SPIRITS

45701 Grand River Novi  
Betw. Taft & Beck Road  
348-6999

Holiday Fun Begins With Us!

**DANCING FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
Starting at 8:30 PM

**DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS**

**NEW YEARS EVE PARTY**  
SPECIAL MENU • DANCING

Call Now For Your Holiday Parties!

Open Sunday at 4 pm

**good time party store & deli**

7 Mile at Northville Rd.

**We Are Your Holiday Headquarters**



- A wide variety of Gift Baskets from Carolyn's Creations (pictured left, with Carolyn Arten)
- Holiday Party Planning
- Party Trays available from our famous deli
- Liquor • Wine • Beer

Call or Stop By - 349-1477

**HOLIDAY CATERING**



With the holidays quickly approaching, it is important to remember to place your catering order early! Let Papa Romano's make this time a little easier, offering you "The Best" in holiday catering: We are able to service any event for any amount of people.

PIZZA, CHICKEN, RIBS, ITALIAN DISHES, SALADS & PARTY SUBS

NOVI GRAND RIVER 474-9777	NORTHVILLE Novi Rd. 348-8550	NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN 347-9696
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**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:**  
Couple chooses family home  
for a special event/4B

**SANCTUARY:**  
Meadowbrook Congregational  
expands its structure/3B

**HONOR ROLL:**  
Novi High lists  
its academically best/2B

**DIVERSIONS:**  
Max the Moose  
is a treat for kids/6B

## FLYING: It's hard work

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

On stage, Peter Pan — the boy who won't grow up — shows the Darling children how to fly.

"First, I must sprinkle you with fairy dust!" he exclaims.

Then he tells them to think of wonderful things. The children think of flowers, Christmas and candy and — magically — they fly up into the air.

"I'm flying!" Peter Pan sings.

But backstage, it's hard work. As Peter Pan flies into the air, Christina Zayti and Tom Chapman — the "flying directors" for the Marquis Theatre's production of "Peter Pan" — heave thick ropes attached to a system of pulleys and airplane cables so Peter can "fly" across the stage.

In fact, Zayti must climb to an upper section of the rope, grab onto it, and do a little flying herself as she uses her body as a counterweight to the flying actor on stage.

The Marquis is using the flying system designed and patented by theater technician Peter Foy, who

created stage flight for the original 1950s Broadway "Peter Pan."

Foy, now in his 60s, lives in Las Vegas and runs the Foy Company, which engineers flight for Peter Pan productions across the country.

For the Marquis production, a group of Foy technicians came to the theater a few weeks before the show opened, set up the system, then trained Chapman and Zayti in its use.

"They made sure the people (who will run the flying system) are qualified, and they made sure it was safe," Producer Inge Zayti explained. Then the Marquis was on its own.

Zayti said the Foy system is also often used for training gymnasts and ice skaters as well as productions like "A Christmas Carol" (to make ghosts fly) and "Hansel and Gretel" (to make the witch fly).

The Foy Company has another system available where Peter Pan can fly out over the audience, but Zayti said they were unable to set that up this year.

Continued on 4



Chris Jones (top) flies through the night as Peter Pan with (below, left to right) Karen Shoecraft as Wendy,

Kelli Fortune as Michael and John Srednicki as John



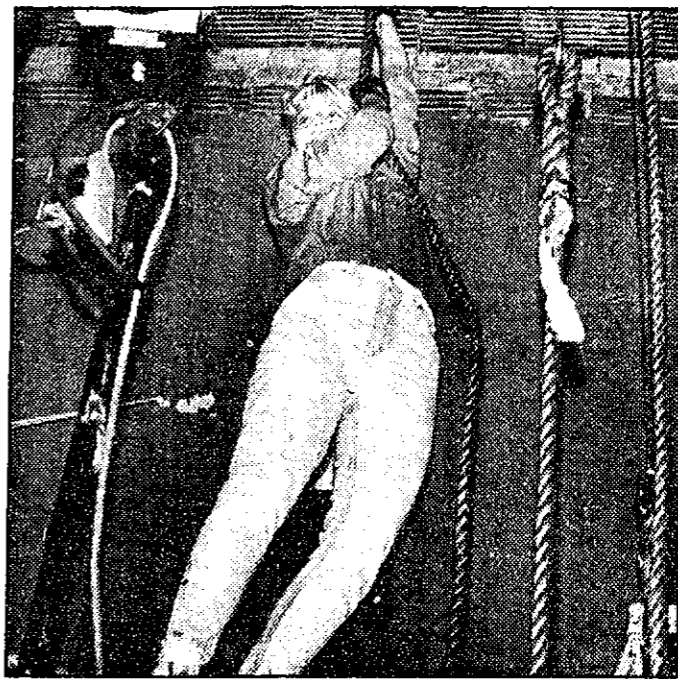
Lynne Sherlock straps in ...



with some help from Christina Zayti



When Peter Pan flies ...



so does Zayti.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Volunteer



MITCHELL DEEB

## Santa's on the end of the telephone

There's a switch in the telephone system this year between Santa Claus and the good little boys and girls, said Mitchell Deeb of the Northville Kiwanis Club.

The club has been not only paying for the private lines installed at Northville Community Recreation, but also answering their calls.

Santa Claus will now initiate the calls, and he will do it systematically.

The schedule runs like this:  
Tuesday, Dec. 10, kindergarten  
Wednesday, Dec. 11, first grade  
Thursday, Dec. 12, second grade  
All calls will be made between 6:30 and 8 in the evening.

Flyers announcing new systems were distributed by the Board of Education in the schools. (Kiwanis paid the expense, Deeb said.) Each child took one home for his parents to fill out with answers to questions regarding gifts requested, gifts apt to be received, special accomplishments of

the child, names of the siblings and pets.

This new procedure will limit Santa/child conversations to just children in Northville, Deeb said, and it will also eliminate the nuisance of having older ones call, make sarcastic remarks and hang up.

But he's concerned about time, whether all the calls can be made in the allotted time. A total of requests had been turned in by parents on Friday, Nov. 29.

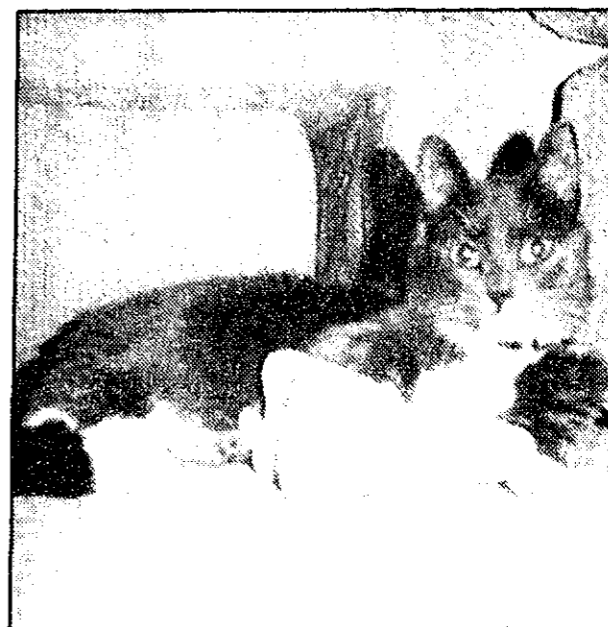
"We may stay longer." Then he added, "We'll try it this year, and if it works out good, we'll do it every year. If not, we'll go back to the old way."

Whichever way, it's a volunteer activity that is worthwhile, Deeb said, and "a lot of fun."

He's apt to be assigned to only one evening as before, but he'll probably go every time. "I usually do," he said.

And it's apt to be a "Ho ho ho" and ringing of bells.

### Pet of the Week



**'Misty'**  
1 1/2 yrs, F,  
spayed and  
declawed, loves people

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



# Novi High School releases list of top students

Novi High School has released its list of honor roll students for the first marking period. They are:

### NINTH GRADE

Clark Abel, Dyan Ahrens, Jennifer Allie, Teresa Alvarez, Courtney Antuna, Lisa Antuna, Sharrique Aslam, Pamela Bell, Betsy Becker, Michele Beckman, Jeremy Berard, Erin Lee Bjerke, Sarah Boyce, Brandon Brown, David A. Brown, Carrie Christoferson, Catherine Chuubb, Wade Clay, Shannon Culligan, Bethany Crowley, Chad Darling, and Gary Davis.

Tiffany DeVos, Andrew DeVan, Lori DeWitt, Hunter Downey, Christi Edwards, Valerie Egnat, Kimihito Eguchi, Jason Fatson, Shannon Faulkner, Andrea Fischer, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Mark Fleming, Elise Frankish, Nicholas Fredrick, Patricia Galbraith, Darlene Galardo, Carrie Gibbons, Wely Grabowski, and Nicholas Greu.

Laura Gubert, Julie Hady, Michael Harrison, Deborah Hawoka, Kelley Hayman, Heather Hitchcock, Kirsten Hoffman, Krystyn Howard, Christi Jarvis, Samir Jassja, Laura Johns, Eric Kadaj, Ryan Keen, Julian Kellog, Shawn Kelly, Laura Kellysark, Michelle Koontz, Anthony Kozardinos, Veronika Krohn, and Jason Lachalk. Sang Lee, Susan LeMay, Cas-

### Honor Roll

sandra Lewis, Alice Liu, Tricia Lombardi, Matt Lund, Kelly Lutes, Lori Majer, Andrea Martell, Kristen Martel, Jonathan Masiggy, Jeremy Mayhew, Melissa McDonald, Amanda McGilvren, William McInnis, William McKirney, Andrew Messer, Joseph Meyer, Nicole Micalel, Andrea Mione, and Christina Mitchell.

Joel Mitchell, Sean Morrow, Robert Mutch, Christopher Nelson, Lisa Newkirk, Rickey Okawa, William Puntoso, Todd Pejakovich, Emily Ptas, Rebecca Pylar, Sarah Rittner, Brian Rodriguez, Maria Roma, James Rose, Melissa Ruhl, Holly Ryan, Jonathan Scherger, Andrew Schmalzer, Brenda Shah, Kathryn Shaw, and Paul Slowinski.

Michael Smith, Curtis Speerscheider, Brandon Spence, Amy Sreednick, Toni Stafford, Kevin Strickland, Steven Teresinski, Ryan VanPoperia, Wayne Vicklund, Melissa Waara, Wigley, Erin Willis, Noelle Wilson, Dawn Wladarski, Kelly Worges, Jonathan Wroce, Ryan Yasumoto, Amy Yang, Christopher Young, Heidi Zimmerman, and Jamie Zoline.

### TENTH GRADE

Jason Armstrong, Jodie Armstrong, Nathan Bealor, Monica Bhatnager, Tamara Bolen, Craig Borashko, Lisa Burrows, Christy Camichael, Rebecca Cohn, Lia Cook, Debra Coonce, Annalisa Cornell, Jill Crawford, Christopher Cybert, Maneesha Date, Amy Davis, Angela Dettore, and Michelle DeWitt.

Heather Dinsler, Anthony Dobson, Kerry Ellis, Julie Falmer, Jennifer Fox, Michelle Galford, Mary Garner, Leigh Graves, David Greenberg, Tom Grigg, Byron Groom, Colleen Gruenwald, Michelle Hahn, Darren Ho, Doug Houschelder, Yeh Won Hwang, Yukari Ishiguro, Laura Johnson, Pam Kalte, Ryan Karvola, and Steve Kelly.

Sherry Kemp, Kristin Kenny, Sandra Kessler, Gretchen Kronsbein, Danielle Kuenzel, Kate Kushman, David LeClear, Erica Lee, Amanda Lehman, Eric Lenski, Peggy Liao, Caroline Magalas, Tanya Marchak, Yochi Matsunaga, Caryn Marzle, Jason McAleer, Kelly McAllister, Megan McClatchey, Summer

### Honor Roll

McMullen, Mark Miller, and Cyrus Mistry.

Ryan Morgan, Ayako Naria, Keri Naughton, Megan Oleszek, Roger Ong, Becky Oppal, Travis Paddock, Andrea Parent, Rebecca Phillips, Gregory Pterman, Jason Polissano, Allison Quinn, Craig Riley, Nathaniel Rowe, Daniel Rowell, James Rowlands, Jason Rutherford, Anna Schmidt, Daniel Sifer, Swela Shah, and Andrew Sill.

Kevin Sitts, Erika Strausberg, John Sirett, Julie Swinehart, A.J. Tyl, Christopher Urban, Jeffrey Van Nortwick, Elizabeth Wade, Jennifer Wardwell, Stephanie Watson, Jennifer Wroe, Edna Yang, and Jennifer Zortman.

### ELEVENTH GRADE

Shazia Aslam, Jesse Barowa, Murish Bazaz, Gregory Benn, Benjamin Bernard, Brendan Best, Thomas Buck, Kathryn Christelle, Paul D'Agostino, Sara Deringer, Steve DeRoo, Jennifer Fitzpatrick, Robert Gowalski, Steve Geiger, Ryan Goldsmulh, Heather Groeger, Tom Hanton, and Heather Harmon.

### TWELFTH GRADE

Dan Harris, Troy Heimick, Mila Hingorani, Theonda Hurke, Te Ishiguro, Lisa Ivezaj, Alexia Higgins, Heather Bjerke, Kevin Blanck, Au-

### Honor Roll

drey Blisko, Stacey Boggs, Megan Burke, Daniel Cho, Michael Christensen, David Clemens, Adam Cox, Kathryn Crnice, Thomas Crowley, Nicole Kinsler, Kenneth Fenchel, and John Fischer.

Jessica Fritz, Hiroto Fukushima, John Garr, Laurie Grabowski, Sam Herman, Amy Higgenbottom, Stacie Hrwatke, Mandy Hussey, JeWon Hwang, Valeria Irlbarne, Jo Johnson, Heather Knight, Jason Kucmierz, Bryan Kuzuzke, Angela Lehman, Mary Beth LeMay, Candie Lewis, Jennifer Lundgren, Melissa Lutes, David Lykins, and Eric Messer.

Stephanie Middleton, Megan Mitchell, Kristian Moretto, Amy Morgan, Julie Munger, Jonathan Mutch, Whil Neubauer, Kristen Osgood, Christine Page, Elizabeth Patali, Jennifer Rayburn, Gary Richards, Joshua Riggs, Gaurav Rohatgi, Lynette Rowlands, Heather Ruck, Nilo Said, Kara Salsbury, Stacy Seppala, and Michael Semko.

Kristi Sewand, Zafar Shamoo, Amy Skaja, Timothy Silwa, Donna Smallwood, Sandra Stone, Rachel Strett, Jeffrey Sugamoto, Ellen Surowiec, Daniel Sweller, Stephen Tawley, Jennifer Thal, Paul Thorne, John Truong, Jeffrey VanDoren, Gwynne Veeck, Joseph Witney, Jason Walker, and Vanessa Zizza.

## Learning to fly

"Hopefully we will do that next time," she said. The Marquis presents "Peter Pan" every three years. In order to fly, the actors must wear uncomfortable — even painful — leather harnesses that attach to airplane cables.

"It hurts," Zayit said, adding that the harness is the reason only women can play Peter Pan. "But when the actors get over the pain, they think it's incredible," she said. "They absolutely love it."

Oh, sure, if you look close enough you can see the strings attached to the actors, and the Marquis staff knows it. But these strings are quickly forgotten as the audience is swept into the magic of the play. The Marquis production, directed by Gary Sturm, is full of exciting dance scenes by talented, competent young actors and actresses (choreographed by Valerie Moul'ri "ol'ri costumes designed by Lusia Shiron and Inge Zayit) and music you keep humming for days (pulled together by music director R. Luther Binghamman).

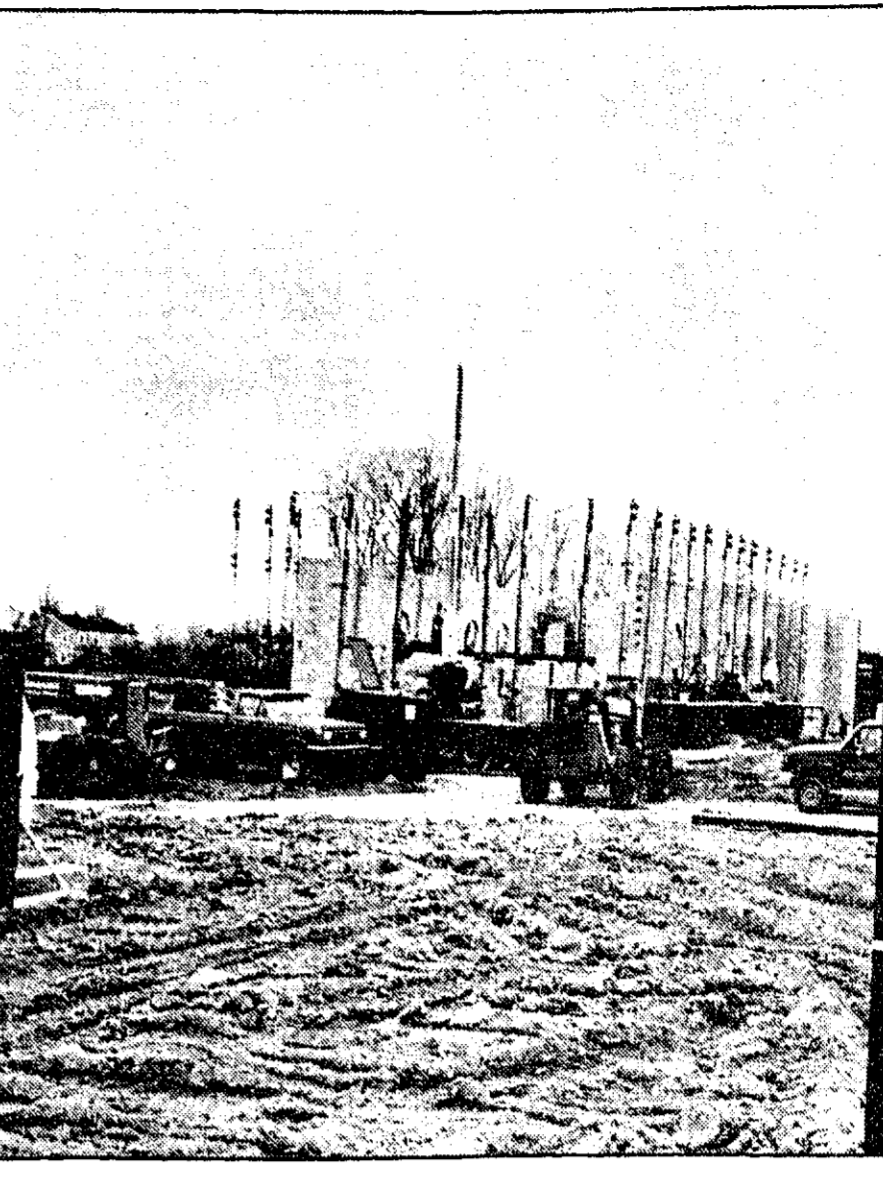
Peter Pan, a part shared by actresses Lynne Sherwood and Chris Jones (they perform on alternate days), mesmerizes children and delights adults in the audience. Of course, on the other side of the coin, Captain Hook (Ken Haering) is evil, yet funny and never really scary.

The approximately 20 children in the play are veterans of the Marquis' "Cotton Candy Kids" summer theater workshops, and were chosen from 162 who auditioned.

"It's hard, because we cannot let every child be in the play," Zayit said. "But we had as many kids as possible."

The Monday morning audience full of children called out "yes!" in voices full of urgency and wonder when Peter Pan (Imahd them) to save "Tinkerbell (Sarah Berish) by showing that children do believe in fairies.

And at the Marquis, even backstage, they believe that people really can fly.



Work is already well underway for Meadowbrook Congregational Church's new sanctuary

## Meadowbrook adds sanctuary

It all started back in 1986, when a member of the congregation sketched out some ideas on the back of a placemat at the Big Boy on Eight Mile.

Today, those ideas are becoming a reality for members of Meadowbrook Congregational Church as they watch the construction of their new sanctuary.

Church members held a groundbreaking ceremony Oct. 20, and since then the structure has been quickly rising from the ground as construction workers piece the new place of worship together.

"The contractors said when they started we'd be in within 300 days, which would be sometime in mid-summer," said Meadowbrook's Rev. E. Neil Hunt. "If it keeps going at this rate, we will be in sooner. But I know that it will slow down when they get to the inside work."

Hunt said he has received a lot of interest in the new project from members of the community, and hopes it will lead to new church members.

"We need the additional space," he said. "It's not so much that we need the additional worship space, but that we need the additional classroom space."

## Holiday auction offered

Tired of facing the crowds and busy holiday traffic while Christmas shopping? Looking for that unique gift for a special loved one or friend?

If you answered "yes" to one or both of these questions, then treat yourself to a night out and visit the Holiday Auction (tomorrow, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile in Novi).

Sponsored by the Novi United Methodist Church as a fundraising event for its international and community outreach programs, the Holiday Auction will feature more than 100 items and services donated by the local congregation and Novi area businesses. To add variety for potential bidders, the church is planning both silent and traditional bidding auctions. The silent auction will start at 7:30 p.m. with the traditional auction following at 8:15 p.m.

Organizers of the Holiday Auction see two reasons to host the event. First, to raise money for a good cause, and second to give people another alternative when buying gifts during the Christmas season.

"While it is true that our main goal is to raise funds for our Christian outreach programs," said Rev. Charles Jacobs. "We also encourage everyone to come, enjoy themselves and find that unique gift for someone they love or care for."

Doors for the holiday auction will open at 7 p.m. A \$2 bidder's fee will be charged, which includes buyer's number and refreshments.

### CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<b>ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 14921 Highland Road, Northville Weekend Liturgy: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Holy Days of Obligation: 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.	<b>SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD</b> NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Sun. After 11:45 AM. Phone: 349-2322 Sunday Worship & School: 10 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Holy Days of Obligation: 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Phone: 349-2322
<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 3000 W. 11 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills Worship: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Newly Renovated. All Welcome.	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 200 E. Main St., Northville Worship: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Rev. James Sussel, Minister of Evangelism & Stages Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON</b> 23225 Oak Road, 3 Bks. S. of Grand Rd. Worship: 8:30 & 11 a.m. (Sunday provided) Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage	<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> 1100 W. Main St., Northville Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Office: 477-0966 Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>WORSHIP AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE</b>	<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Thompson Rd., Farmington Hills Worship: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. High Mass: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 416 E. Main St., Farmington Hills Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 3425 Highland Road of 11 Mile Farmington Hills Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Main St., Farmington Hills Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting: 7:30 p.m.	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High & 8th Streets, Northville (behind hardware) Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST</b> 4150 20 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage	<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Hoopery Farmington Hills Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile, Meadowbrook Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 3411 W. 11 Mile & 5th Bldg. Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile, Meadowbrook Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage	<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NORTHVILLE</b> 2120 Meadowbrook Rd., East of 8 Mile Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 2600 Northwood Dr. (10 Mile) Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 4500 11 Mile off 8th Rd. Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 100 Mile between 1st & 2nd, Novi Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage	<b>SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 100 Mile between 1st & 2nd, Novi Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 17000 Farmington Road Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI</b> Weekend Liturgy: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. W. 11 Mile & 5th Bldg. Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage

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# Schollett, Phelps hold wedding at family home

By JEANNE CLARKE  
Special Writer

Norm Schollett and Shirley Phelps of Harrison were married Saturday, Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. at the Schollett home with Dr. Michael Meyers officiating. Witnesses included Doris and Ed Williams. They celebrated later with dinner at Red Timbers with Dr. Meyers and his wife, Margaret. Upcoming plans include traveling through the winter months to New York, the Bahamas and later to Switzerland.

Clara Porter has returned home from an international conference held in Philadelphia, Pa. for four days. Some 44 states and many countries, including Australia, represented by those in attendance.

Mike and Barb Pietron have returned from a week of sightseeing and attending the 47th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin attended the ordination service of their nephew, Craig Anglin, at the Allen Park Baptist Church. Also attending were Dr. and Mrs. Luis Jorgé of Northville. Dr. Jorgé is Rev. Anglin's sister. A reception followed in the church.

## FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

The Faith Community Presbyterian Church's Christmas activities are underway. The church has activities for the whole family, beginning with the Advent Workshop for all ages this Sunday, Dec. 8, from 3-5 p.m. Those in attendance will sing carols, make holiday decorations, visit Bethlehem and decorate cookies.

On Dec. 15 at 7 p.m., at the children will perform the musical, "Once upon an Angel." There is a need for angel costumes. Contact the church office at 949-5555.

## Novi Highlights

The church was decorated last Saturday. During the Christmas season, the tree in the sanctuary will be decorated with Christmas. They are all made in combinations of white and gold. The white lights on the tree symbolize the everlasting love of God and point to Christ as the Light of the World.

Last Sunday, the presentation of the nativity scene was made by Rev. Cy Smith with slides and interpretation.

The Giving Tree is in the Narthex and the ornaments, which were decorated by the fifth and sixth grade, display the ages of needy children and senior citizens in the area. Families or individuals to purchase the ornaments. They can be returned to the soup kitchen on Dec. 15. Distribution will take place Dec. 16.

On Dec. 24, there will be worship services at 6, 9 and 11 p.m. The mission project of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit will be going to the Soup Kitchen on Dec. 18 from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Those going will help serve 200 to 800 people.

Also Dec. 18 at the Faith Presbyterian Church in Novi will be leading Ladies Christmas luncheon at Jennifer's Cafe in Walled Lake.

The Mid Highs are also making plans for the upcoming year. The group will be sponsoring a Rock-A-Thon in January. The proceeds will go to the Novi Emergency Food Program. A Sunday volunteer day is planned for March at the Baldwin Soup Kitchen and a morning at Cleaners is being scheduled. The group will also be having a weekend at Howell Nature Center.

The Senior Highs will be having a Christmas Dinner Dec. 4.

## SPIRIT OF CHRIST

"Peace . . . in a Hostile World" is the theme for this year's Midwest Advent Services at Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church. Services are set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 18. There will be services on Christmas Eve at 6:30 p.m., entitled "Family Worship around the Manager." This will be a service of Holy Communion for parents and children.

At 11 p.m., there will be a "Candle-light Eucharist" with celebration of Holy Communion and a time of quiet contemplation of Christ's coming with carols and candles as part of the service.

The children's Christmas program is set for Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m. The program, entitled "Children and Christmas," is under the direction of Jeff and Linda Knutson.

Following the program, everyone is invited to stay and help decorate the church for the season.

Other meetings include that of a new group, "Moms, Dads and Tots." The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 12. Families with children under three years of age are welcome.

The Men's Club will be meeting Monday, Dec. 16. They are looking at a service project and planning to establish a network for people who are between projects to assist them in finding opportunities. They are asking for copies of resumes. If anyone knows of a position that is available, call the church office.

The Women of ELCA will be meeting next Monday at the home of Karen Chukhenart. There will be a \$3 tree ornament for gift exchange.

The month of December will feature the Hat and Mitten tree with this year's collection to be donated to Children's Village in Redford. Items

must be in before Dec. 15. The church will also be sponsoring a Christmas Card Board again. Any one can hang a card on the board instead of mailing cards to members, and use the money saved to donate to the Novi Emergency Fund.

They are also looking for sheets and towels for ironing pads and yarn for lab robes to be made by one of the ladies.

**NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB**  
Elections for the Novi Senior Citizens Club were held for the coming year at the last business meeting. Those elected are President Gordon Wilcox, Vice President Ann Taylor, Secretary Maryanne Gravel and Treasurer Vera Van Worton.

The group made plans for its annual Christmas lunch, to be held at Mountain Jack's Dec. 11. Fifty-five will be present, including several special guests — Dr. Bill Barr and Kathy Crawford. They will have special entertainment. Dr. Michael Meyer will play his guitar in a sing-along.

Beginning Jan. 2, the group will be having their potluck dinner at the Civic Center at noon with hostess Bette Wade, Mary Ann Gravel and Mary Katherine Hill. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a dish for passing.

The business meeting will be at 1 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Civic Center. A social time will follow. The hostesses will be Josephine Luft, Ermine McGinnis and Ann Taylor.

New members are welcome. Dues are only \$2 a year. The group usually takes day trips throughout the year, but no further trips are to be scheduled until this spring, when traveling is easier. For more information, contact Gordon Wilcox.

## NOVI CAMERA CLUB

The Novi Camera Club, one of Novi's newest clubs, is being organized and had its second meeting at the Novi Civic Center last Tuesday

evening. By-laws have been adopted and goals have been established. The newly-elected officers include President Hugh Crawford, Vice President Greg Mahr, Treasurer Jim McLean, Secretary Jeanne Eisenman and Reinhart Shier will be director of the newsletter.

The group will continue to meet every second Tuesday of the month at the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the group is to promote growth in the appreciation of photography and in the skills needed to make photographs of all kinds.

Membership is limited to those of high school age or older. Annual dues will be \$10. Both novice and experienced photographers are welcome.

Mr. Edward Gene Claxton is the Club's next scheduled guest speaker. Mr. Claxton is a well known portrait photographer and will give a hands-on demonstration on "Lighting the Artistic Portrait."

Their programs will continue to appeal to both the beginner and advanced photographer. Those attending are encouraged to bring their camera and plug into his lighting setups. For more information, contact Hugh Crawford or the Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

## NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION

Special events being planned at Novi Parks and Recreation include the upcoming Ninth Annual "Light up the Holiday" ceremony Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

The official City of Novi Tree Lighting Ceremony will be held at the Civic Center on Saturday, Dec. 7, anyone who would like to obtain extra Christmas money can bring used sports and recreation equipment to the Equip-

ment Sale, being held at the Civic Center from 10 a.m. to noon. You set your own price on your equipment and 15 percent of sales goes to the Parks and Recreation Department to pay for the space. Equipment can be registered Thursday and Friday from 6-8 p.m.

They are making a program available for children to be left at the center while Mom and Dad go shopping on Dec. 14 or Dec. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children of ages six and older will be making Christmas cards, baking Holiday Cookies, playing games, watching cartoons and eating lunch and snacks. Those age four and younger will have separate supervision and will only be there for a limited time, either 9 a.m.-noon or 1-4 p.m. Call 347-0400 for more information.

In December, the Christmas Camp will be held at Camp Havenhall from Dec. 28 until Jan. 3 and will include overnight on Dec. 31. Limited space is available.

Saturday Instructional Youth Bowling starts Dec. 7 in three different age groups at Novi Bowl. The registration deadline is Dec. 20.

Dec. 13 is the deadline for registration for the Youth Floor Hockey for three separate divisions beginning at third grade and ending with eighth grade.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

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# Travel



Iris Sanderson Jones

## CROSSROADS

It's beginning to feel a lot like Christmas.

The first annual Battle Creek International Festival of Lights will light up the sky through Dec. 31. More than 500,000 lights and family entertainment will be featured. For more information call (616) 968-1515.

In the mood to pick and cut down your own Christmas tree? Visit Ottawa County Holland, Grand Haven and Zeeland for the Michigan Christmas Tree Festival through Dec. 22. Call (616) 396-4221 or write Holland Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, 150 W. 8th, Holland, MI 49423.

The City Opera House in downtown Traverse City presents a Festival of Trees through Dec. 8. Live entertainment, storytellers and craft demonstrators provide the holiday spirit. Call (616) 922-8582 or (616) 947-0180.

A free guide to Detroit area holiday events can be obtained from the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau, Two E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, 48226 or by calling toll free (800) DETROIT.

Highlights include "A Christmas Carol" at Meadowbrook Hall in Rochester, "The Nutcracker" at the Birmingham Theatre and "The Jack Frost Follies" presented by the Detroit Theatre.

Going south? There's a Madrigal Dinner Dec. 7-8 in Bloomington, Indiana, the Nashville County Holiday Dec. 6-8 in Nashville, Tennessee, the Columbia (Indiana) Festival of Lights Dec. 6-8, and New Year's Eve with the Oak Ridge Boys Dec. 30 and Jan. 1 in Merrillville, Illinois.

Wayne, Indiana hosts six weeks of festivities including the "Festival of Trees" and "Christmas at the Zoo." Call Fort Wayne Visitor Information Center toll-free (800) 767-7752.

Ice sculptures, camel rides and animated animals highlight Cincinnati's "Zoo Festival of Lights" through January 5 (closed Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve). Call (513) 281-4700.

The Ohio Historical Society celebrates the season with sleigh rides, candlelight tours, mummer's plays and Victorian feasts throughout December. Highlights include "A Boy's Christmas" at the Dunbar House in Dayton, "Christmas Under the Western Stars" in Norwich, and "Christmas Dinner at Spiegel Grove" in Fremont. Call toll free (800) 686-1544.

Yes, there really is a Santa Claus. On Dec. 14-15 residents of Santa Claus, Indiana, celebrate the Festival of Lights with a Santa's Workshop, herds of sheep and electronic lighting displays. Call toll free (800) 488-0890.

Ride a train or visit Santa on Dec. 7 in Monticello, Illinois, at the Wabash Depot. Contact the Chamber of Commerce at (217) 762-7921.

A live nativity scene is featured at the Festival of Lights in New Albany, Indiana, through Dec. 31. Call (812) 944-6448.

From Dec. 7-22, music, reindeer and dolphin shows transform the Indianapolis Zoo into a Winter Wonderland. Call (317) 630-2030.

A Smoky Mountain Christmas at Dollywood, Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, will feature live musical shows and traditional crafts. Call toll free (800) DOLLYWOOD for dates and reservations.

Going north? Toronto winter events include "Santa: The Real Thing," a display of oil paintings; a holiday show entitled "The Christmas Star"; and the One-of-a-Kind Christmas Canadian Craft Show & Sale. For more information contact the Metro Toronto Convention & Visitors Association toll free (800) 363-1990.

And if that won't satisfy your exotic seasonal urges, Torch-bearing skiers will lead a Christmas Eve procession down the slopes of Winter Park Resort in Colorado. Fireworks and church services complete the annual holiday tradition. Call (303) 726-5514.

# Granny goes to Space Camp

## Adult Space Camp provides training to astronauts of all ages

NASA's Adult Space Academy program teaches adults how to prepare for flight in space and then lets them participate in a simulated space mission, hoping they don't 'trash' south Florida.

By JACKIE DALTON  
Special Writer

I arrived in Huntsville, Alabama, armed with curiosity and a feeble conviction that continued personal growth is the key to happy retirement.

Most Space Camp trainees at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center are young people, but Adult Space Camp is open to anyone over age 19. Our group of 24 participants averaged age 40, with only two of us on the downhill side of 60.

Could we keep up? Enrolled in the easiest of the adult programs, a weekend program that combined classroom instruction with hands-on activities, I will never again see a shuttle launch without recalling how I felt during those simulated space missions.

The course emphasized teamwork, decision-making and leadership. Each participant was assigned to a team. No one goes into space alone.

My first challenge came when I was confronted with the sleeping arrangements: six bunks, most of them uppers.

My second challenge was a test to ascertain my knowledge about space. I barely understood the questions, let alone the answers. The test paper included 44 acronyms, little groups of letters like ELSS and MECO which stand for Environmental Life Support System and Main Engine Cut Off — stuff you'd really like to know when you're zooming through space.

We divided into three categories for our two simulated space missions, depending on test scores and preferences. Teamwork was our only hope of surviving the next three days.



Rocket Park at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center offers something of interest to all generations

members operated the shuttle in space. Specialists performed experiments in space.

I was in ground control on one mission. . . in the cockpit for the second mission. Teamwork was our only hope of surviving the next three days.

After touring the facility we tackled the simulators. The Multi-Axis training simulator spins not on one axis, but three. Watching is scary. Riding is not. We tumbled too fast to think about what our bodies were doing.

There was no pressure to try an activity. We could say "No thank you" to our team counselor.

Staff members, well-trained young people the age of my grandchildren, participated in all phases of the training. They knew my fears before I did. Other simulators let us feel motion

without gravity and to practice walking on the moon.

We each tried to dock the shuttle at a space station. On the third try I finally got the orbiter lined up, but the approach was a tad swift. Chalk one up for seat belts. Vehicles handle differently without gravity.

Landing on the runway is also tricky for the first-time pilot.

Next step in the program was training. . . learning required tasks at our assigned stations. Each two-hour mission had a script detailing every order, action and response with each position highlighted. Positions were labeled to show who speaks and acts: FD, LD, SSO, WXT, etc. Now don't you wish you knew the acronyms?

Sunday, Day 3, was mission day. One two-hour flight followed by a 30-minute debriefing in the morning, early lunch, and back aboard for the second trip.

The simulations were very realistic. The engines trembled up with a roar. The orbiter powered as it lifted away from earth.

As we ascended into orbit, Planet Earth came into view. Missions are designed to teach decision-making. The simulation director sat in the control room, gleefully flipping switches, causing crisis after crisis for the crew.

The meteor shower hit us while yours truly, temporary scientist, was buckled into a seat before the space shuttle made its emergency reentry vanquished all thought of caution. In spite of damage and inclement weather, we landed safely.

The desperate need to get safely buckled into a seat before the space shuttle made its emergency reentry vanquished all thought of caution. In spite of damage and inclement weather, we landed safely.

During debriefing we learned that crew error had accidentally trashed south Florida. Miami was obliterated, and it didn't even make the national news.

The price for Adult Space Academy Level 1 is \$450 which includes housing Friday and Saturday nights plus meals lunch Friday through lunch Sunday.

For information about this program and other U.S. Space Camp programs call toll-free (800) 63-SPACE or write to Space Camp, One Tranquility Base, Huntsville, AL 35807.

# Students learn about NASA at Space and Rocket Center

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES  
Travel Writer

The U.S. Space Camp offers five-day programs for students grades four through six. Space Academy Level 1 is a five-day program for students in grades seven through nine. Space Academy Level 11 offers eight-day programs for high school sophomores, juniors and seniors.

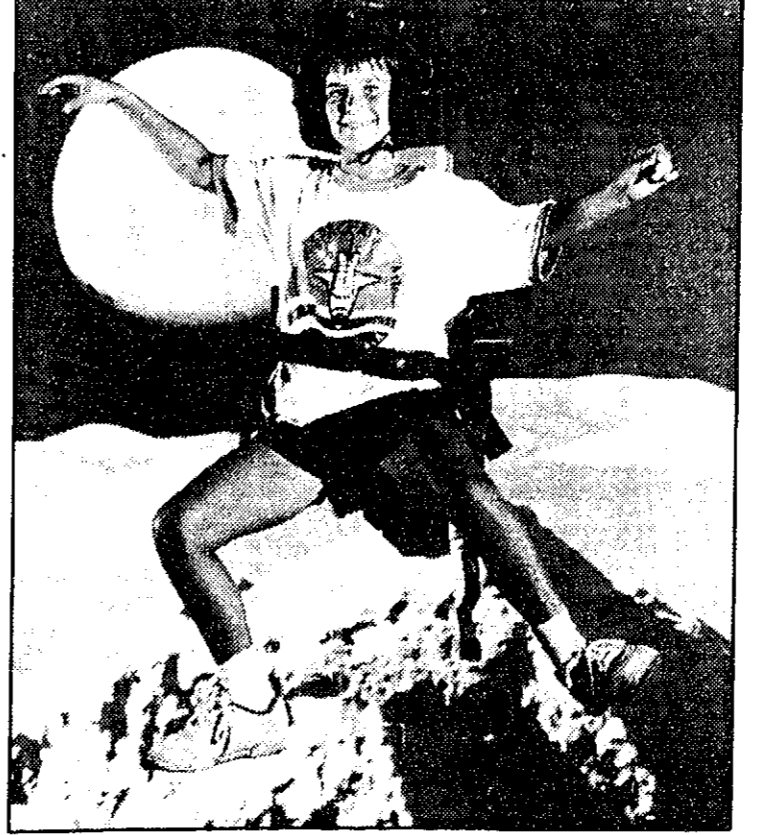
Costs range from \$425 to \$675. Adult Space Camp in Huntsville offers three-day \$450 sessions for adults 19 years and over and a five-day Teacher Space Orientation for \$750. A second U.S. Space Camp in Tusculum, Florida, has programs for kids in grades four through seven.

Students must have a teacher's recommendation and parent's permission to attend, but there are no course prerequisites or grade requirements.

Everybody who goes to Space Camp learns to build and launch a small rocket, becomes familiar with equipment used to train astronauts and has lectures and films related to the space program past and future, and to possible career paths.

They also go on a simulated space mission. Gina and her friends loved the experience.

If you would like to try it, contact the U.S. Space and Rocket Center, One Tranquility Base, Huntsville, AL, 35807 or telephone (205) 837-3400.



A Space Camp trainee bounces high in the air, using an astronaut training simulator like the equipment used to train Apollo astronauts for walking on the moon.

# Wheeling lights up the holidays

By NICKI and HAROLD CHODNOFF  
Special Writers

Winter communities across the country may be settling down for a long winter's nap.

But not Wheeling, West Virginia. They have flipped the switch for the annual Festival of Lights, which includes 70 major lighted displays in downtown Wheeling and Oglebay Park.

Sidewalk trees, 250 oversized snowflakes and giant displays will light up downtown Wheeling through January 5. More than 900,000 multi-colored lights will glow in city-owned

Oglebay Park daily through January and on weekends through February. You can drive seven miles through Oglebay Park from dusk till 11 p.m. to see 300 acres of landscapes, historical buildings and tree groupings outlined or bathed in holiday lights.

The Festival of Lights is a community effort. High school students fabricate the major displays at Oglebay. Civic and church groups join in and sponsor theme displays.

The Anchor Room restaurant offers "Dinner & Lights to the Festival of Lights" through the end of January. For \$50, dinner, limo service and a 20-minute airplane ride is available. Call (304) 527-0080 for other packages.

Once in Wheeling, try a Valley Voyager river excursion, which runs through the winter. Call toll free (800) 237-1867 for prices.

Victoriana is well preserved in Wheeling. Spend the night at a bed and breakfast or go shopping at the Centre Market Square.

Country music greats perform every Saturday night at Jamboree U.S.A., the country's second oldest live country music show. Price range: \$15.50 to \$29.50 through Dec. 31. For information on Wheeling, call toll-free (800) 828-3097.

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Source: Office of Highway Safety Planning, Michigan State Police

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# Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 6B THURSDAY December 5, 1991

## Max the Moose visits Northville

A visit with Marc Thomas and Max the Moose is scheduled in Northville, and anyone wishing to entertain their kids will find it a joyful experience.

Thomas and his Joyful Heart Band with special guest puppet Max the Moose will appear at the Northville Masonic Temple this Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4:30 p.m. The show is directed at kids age 2-7 as well as any one who is young at heart.

The concert will feature songs from Marc's album "Max the Moose" as well as some seasonal favorites. "It will be a typical show," Thomas said of the Northville concert. "And there will be non-religious Christmas music."

A "typical show" might include an assortment of traditional children's music as well as Thomas' own songs. He selects songs which are positive, fun, and invite audience participation. And Max the Moose offers his own kind of moose fun.

Thomas, 35, is a native of Milford. While attending Michigan State University he often performed at coffee houses and open stages.

His love for children and music has become wedded in his programs directed at child and family audiences. He has performed at Detroit's TasteFest and the 1991 Michigan Festival in East Lansing. His performances at metro area elementary and nursery schools have received enthusiastic accolades. Marc was also a featured performer sponsored by All Kids Considered magazine at the Children's Activities Fair held at Livonia Mall.

Since attending the National Self Esteem Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, Thomas has been incorporating his concern for child self-esteem into his music.

Tickets for Sunday's show are \$5 for adults or \$4 for children at the door. Advance tickets are discounted by 50 cents and are available by phone at 478-0738 or at The Giftfinder on Main in Northville.



Marc Thomas and his friend, Max the Moose

## 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.

**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 Salem High School on Joy Road in Plymouth.

Tickets are available at the Giftfinder in Northville, Sideways in Plymouth, or by phoning 455-4080.

The Plymouth Community Chorus is a 115-voice chorus with members from throughout the Detroit Metropolitan Area. Chorus in its 17th year, the Chorus is under the direction of Michael Gross.

**SCHOOLCRAFT CHOIR:** Under the direction of Donald Stemberg, will present concerts of holiday music on two 3 p.m. 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 Meridian.

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 249-8175 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 Nov 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 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 Heineman, 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, 11 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 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22 at MainCentre.

Admission is \$1 at the door.

**"A CHRISTMAS CAROL":** Fairlane Assembly church on Six Mile will also present "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 plinking 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.

**KARAOKE:** Closet crooners can sing their hearts out at the Wagon Wheel Lounge on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

The Wagon Wheel is on S. Main, across from the well and the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office.

**GETZIE'S PUB:** Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

**NOVI BOWL:** Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

**GATSBY'S:** Gatsby's, on Grand River west of Novi Road, has added the karaoke attraction. The bar holds karaoke night Tuesday and Saturday every week, on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. to midnight; and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

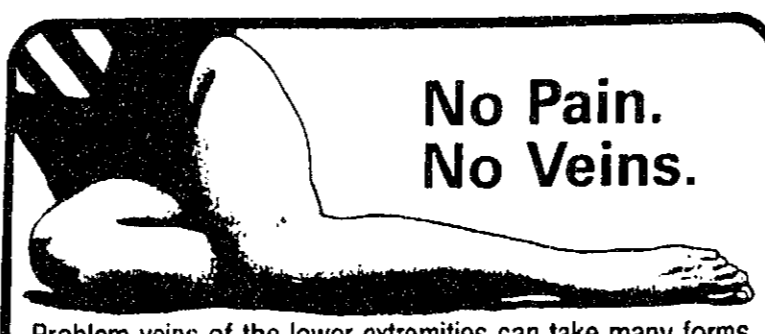
**HANDCRAFTERS SHOW:** The Handcrafters Unlimited Christmas Craft Show comes to the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8. Over 70 juried artists. Admission \$1.50. Lunch available. No baby strollers, please.

**BORDERS:** The following book signings and other events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop on Novi Road at 1:06:

Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. until noon Santa will visit Borders.

On Dec. 8 at noon guitarist-singer Anne Shaheen-Herndon will perform Lighthouse Songs.

On Dec. 14 from 11 until noon Santa will return.



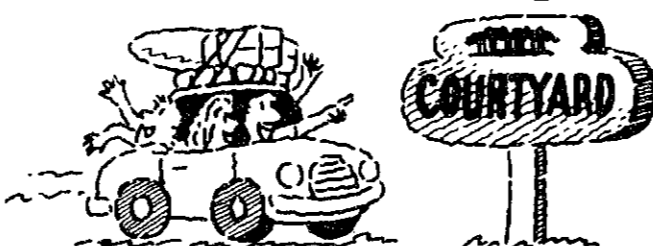
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DETROIT/LIVONIA, 17900 N. Laurel Park Dr. 313 469-2000  
DETROIT/SOUTHFIELD, 97027 Northwestern Hwy. 313 358-1099  
DETROIT/TROY, 1525 E. Maple Rd. 313 598-9800  
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# Sports

REVIEW: The girls basketball season is reviewed 8B

BOSCO FIELD: What's up with Novi Youth Baseball? See 8B

Stats: Catch up on the latest Wildcat statistics 9B

AIDS: Local healthcare workers discuss AIDS 10B

7B

THURSDAY December 5, 1991

## All-Area teams feature lone Wildcat

### Novi star garners first team selection

One thing for certain can be said about this year's HomeTown Newspapers East All-Area girls basketball team: They knew how to find the hoop.

Each of our first team choices, as selected by the sportswriters of the *The Northville Record*, *Novi News*, *Milford Times* and *South Lyon Herald* averaged 10 or more points per game. As a testament to their offensive abilities, four of five of our selections shot better than 40 percent from the floor.

Here's a closer look at our first team picks:

**SHELLY PIETILA**, guard, South Lyon: Pietila was South Lyon's creator on offense, slashing and dashing her way through the lane whenever the Lions needed instant points. When the opposition collapsed to double-team her, she dispatched off nifty assists to Nikki Bailey or another teammate.

Pietila led Ron Shanks' squad with 164 assists. She also led the team in steals (91) and second in scoring average (14.2).

"Kids like Shelly come along once in a great while. I've only had one other guard who even begins to compare with her. Her quickness and her size gave her a chance to see the floor a little better. She made some real tough shots and did some things that you can't teach kids to do. She's always had a very intense nature. That hurt her when she was younger, but she matured this year. She was able to control that intensity a little bit better and yet she never lost that spark," Shanks said.

**KRISTEN KENNY**, forward, Novi: According to Coach John Hoffman, the 5-foot-10 Kenny made "huge strides" in her play this season.

Kenny led the Wildcats in scoring with a 10.1 per game average. Although she took 50 more shots than her nearest teammate, Kenny, a sophomore, led Novi in field goal percentage. Also a strong rebounder, Kenny averaged five a game and was third on the team in the category.

Hoffman said better things are yet to come.

"She's still learning when to shoot the ball," he said. "Kristen is a good player now, but she's nowhere near where she's going to be by the time she's a senior. By that time, I think she will be the best player I've ever coached."

Besides scoring, Kenny runs the floor well, Hoffman said. She also displays leadership qualities and gets along well with her teammates, he said.

**NIKKI BAILEY**, forward, South Lyon: When the Lions needed a rebound, a post move for a score or a sure fire throw, they picked up the proverbial phone and called

Bayley's number. The 5-foot-11-inch senior forward on Shanks' three-guard offense led the team in scoring with 384 points for a 16 point per game average. From the line, Bailey was 84-for-120.

Elsewhere, she would toss in a key hoop to spark a rally or quietly keep the South Lyon basketball machine going. Bailey was the team's leading rebounder with 166 for the season.

"Nikki was kind of an opposite of Shelly in some ways. She gave us much more balance. Nikki's much more quiet. Her stability and her steadiness were a real important part of our team. She made teams guard us close inside and outside and was the inside scorer able to win some games for us. A lot of people took Nikki for granted. She's left-handed, which a lot of teams didn't know, and she has good footwork around the basket," Shanks said.

**KAREN PUMP**, guard, Northville: "She absolutely had a sensational

year shooting the ball," said Coach Ed Kritich. "Nobody (in Northville) has ever come close to what she did this year."

Pump shot an amazing 54 percent from the field. The 5-foot-8 swing player led the Mustangs in scoring with just more than 13 points per game. She also connected on 12 three-point attempts, second on the team in that category.

"We didn't have a 'go-to' person at the beginning of the year," Kritich said. "She ended up being a dynamic 'go-to' girl."

"The senior, who may attend Midland's Northwood Institute next fall, was dangerous from nearly any spot on the court, he added. Pump's shooting range went to about 20 feet.

Rebounding was another of her strong suits as she led the team, averaging nine per game.

"She's a sneaky rebounder," Kritich said. "Karen has a very strong upper body and holds her position well."

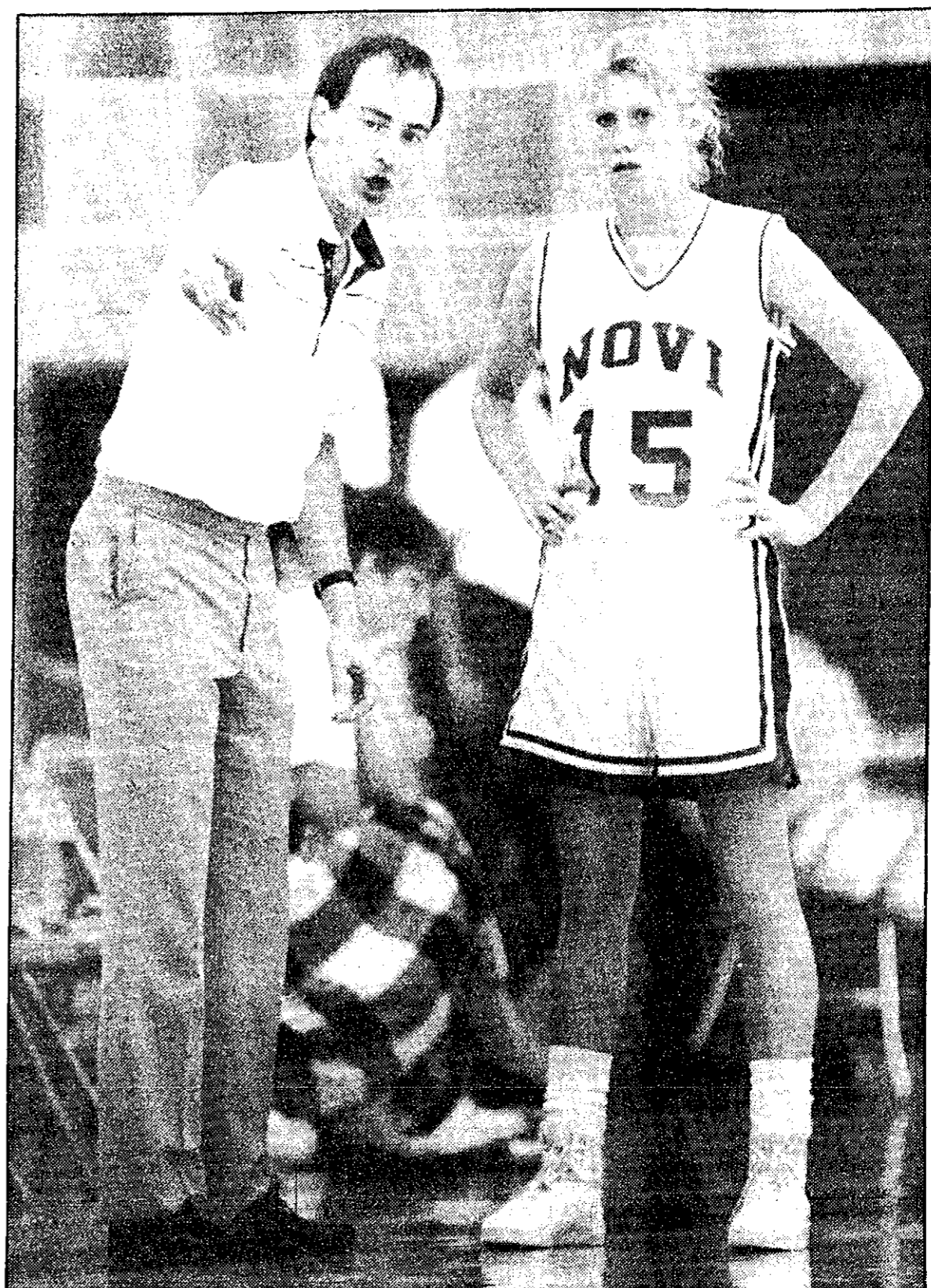


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Kristen Kenny followed Coach John Hoffman's instructions closely and made first team All-Area

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### Northville duo makes area's second squad

Each of our second team choices, as selected by the sportswriters of the *The Northville Record*, *Novi News*, *Milford Times* and *South Lyon Herald* represent quality basketball players.

This squad features a blistering outside shooter, an intimidating inside defender, a top notch point guard. Four of our selections on the second team are guards. And for good reason.

Northville's Laura Apiligan was the general for Coach of the Year Ed Kritich's Mustangs. She helped lead Northville to one of its best seasons in recent memory.

South Lyon's Tanya Manson provided the Lions with a workhorse and excellent defender. Coach Ron Shanks described her as the squad's ace defender. Manson also demonstrated fine outside shooting.

Here's a closer look at our second team picks:

**SECOND TEAM:** **TARA SUTTON**, guard, South Lyon: Sutton, a junior, was one of Coach Ron Shanks' long-range threats. Sutton beat several teams with last-second three-pointers this season, including Brighton in overtime in the district semifinal.

More importantly, though, Shanks said, was her improved dribbling and defense. She led the team with 44 triples. She was third on the team in assists (35) and points (203).

"Her outside shooting was a key aspect of our offense. With Nikki inside we knew going in that teams would make it tough to get the ball inside, so we needed someone who could hit outside. I loved the three, but her ball handling and her defense were just as important to us being a successful team," Shanks said.

**STACEY NYLAND**, forward, Northville: An emergency appendectomy sidelined Nyland in the Mustangs' season-ending loss to Salem in district play. The 5-foot-11 senior gave Northville an imposing force on the inside. Kritich said.

"She allowed us to compete with our opponents' bigger players," he said.

Kritich described Nyland as a "quick and agile" player. Nyland contributed offensively by "cleaning-up" on the fastbreak. As a player, she demonstrated strong moves to the basket and passed well, Kritich said.

"She could really find the open player," he said. "Nyland is an extremely unselfish kid."

Nyland averaged 8.6 points and 6.7 rebounds for Northville. Nyland was third in steals and blocked shots.

"She's what made the defense come together," Kritich said.

**CHERYL SCHEIDEMAN**, guard, Milford: Scheideman, a senior point guard and floor quarterback for Don Palmer's 10-10 Redskins, led the squad with 204 points. 23 assists per game and was third on the team in rebounding with about four rebounds per game.

"I liked the way Cheryl finished the year. It was tough for her this year being one of just two seniors on the team and having to step up with the leadership role I put her in, but I liked how she closed the season. I like her competitive spirit. She and I are a lot alike. We're both perfectionists. She's a good kid, and had a good year statistically," Palmer said.

Honorable mention players include Beth MacLean (Northville); Jeanette Lucy, Kelli Barton, Christine Edwards (Novi); Karen Sikorski, Amy Pietila (South Lyon); Jackie LeGris, Julie Cameron (Milford); Brandy Taylor and Kristen Hoffman (Lakeland).

**LAURA APILIGAN**, guard, Northville: Hard work over the summer made this 5-foot-5 senior into an outstanding player in 1991.

"We've never had anybody make

the teams he has coached through the years.

Kritich said when he thinks back on this year's squad he will remember the high level they competed at in every game. He said the '91 team "never took a night off."

From a fans' perspective, the high-scoring Mustangs were probably his best team to watch.

"This team became dynamic at times," Kritich said. "I think they were the most fun to watch. They played an exciting brand of basketball."

Kritich said he wasn't sure how long he would continue to coach. He stressed that it's a year-around commitment that often takes him away from his wife, Candy, and their two daughters.

But, for however long he does continue, Kritich had this warning for Mustang fans:

"Our kids come ready to play," he said. "They better know when they play Northville, our program is so good that they could lose to us on a given night, no matter who they are."

The coaching assignment has taught him many things, but most of all to be patient, Kritich commented. He said he is proud of all

the teams he has coached through the years.

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# Hoffman finds hope for Novi hoop squad

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Sports Writer

Kenny led the way during the streak. "We were 4-1 in the league at that point," Hoffman said. "The first time around the conference and we were playing for first place. That was uncomprehensible to me."

"The first half of the season, we really took off."

On Oct. 10, the Cats battled South Lyon for first, but came up on the losing end of a 44-39 decision. The loss started another streak for Novi, as they dropped games against Hartland and Lakeland.

The loss to Lakeland, which was ranked as the season's low point, Hoffman said. Novi lost the game 38-19 and, in the process, shot less than 10 percent from the field while scoring just five baskets.

"It might be the ugliest game I've ever coached," Hoffman said. "It was absolutely incredible how poorly we played."

A contributing factor to the Hartland and Lakeland losses, the coach said, was some bickering among players. Hoffman said Snider helped put the enlightening to rest by having a chat with her teammates.

"We were a sinking ship," he said. "I didn't know if we would be able to fight it. But Snider really held us together. She got us back on track and we had a successful rest of the year."

The Wildcats went on to four of their last six regular season games. They lost to a tough Farmington Mercy team to close the season out. Novi finished fourth in the KVC with a 6-6 record. Again, Hoffman said he was surprised with the outcome of the season.

"I figured we would lose a ton," he commented. "I had no idea we could play 50."

Hoffman said there were several keys to the Cats' upset season. The play of freshman Lucy and Christine Edwards was chief among them. Lucy was second on the team in scoring, 10 points per game, and Edwards contributed with key baskets, Hoffman said.

"They didn't play like freshmen at all," he said.

At point guard, Lucy was remarkably poised, Hoffman added. "She didn't turn the ball over much at all," he said. "She never gets fazed no matter what type of game it is."



Freshman Jeanette Lucy played an important role in the Wildcats surprising season. Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

# Final year for youth league at local field?

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Sports Writer

When the crack of the bat is heard at Bosco Field for the first time next spring it will mark the beginning of Novi Youth Baseball's last season at the facility.

Sten Sahlgren, a member of the Board of Directors for the youth program, said a total of four fields, owned by Paul A. Bosco, have been donated since the early 1970s to the league. But he said the fields will no longer be donated after next spring.

Sahlgren said the program could be in trouble for the 1993 season. "When the Bosco Field disappears, there's going to be nowhere," Sahlgren said. "As I understand it, we've got one more year for sure. We just don't know what is going to happen (after that)."

About 450 youngsters play in the baseball program each year. Novi Youth Baseball League conducts a two-month season for teams and is a member of Pony-Ball of America.

"A lot of people think that it's parks and rec. but it's not," Sahlgren said. "Parents think Paul Bosco gets a tax break, he doesn't. He's under the gun."

According to Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall, Bosco has plans to develop the site, which is located at the corner of Eleven Mile and Beck roads. The diamonds and storage area at the site comprise just more than 32 acres, which has a cash value of \$253,800 or nearly \$8,000 acre, according to city assessor's records.

Formal plans haven't been submitted to the city for a project at Bosco Field. Kriewall said the site is zoned for single-family residential development.

Bosco couldn't be reached for comment by press time. Kriewall said the city has a tight timeframe for finding a solution to the problem.

In order for new fields to be ready for the 1993 season, he said, a parcel would have to be purchased by the middle of next year.

"The fields would have to be under construction by late summer to have them ready for the following spring," Kriewall said.

The city may not have the funds necessary to finance such an acquisition, however.

Continued on 9

# Rec Briefs

**Motorcars on display:** Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the MotorSports Hall of Fame Inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the 27 Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Mumme, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty.

For more information, call 349-RACE.

**Travel Coaches Needed:** Northville Junior Baseball is looking for travel coaches for the 1992 season. Interested parties should contact Bob Willner at 348-0975.

**Basketball registrations:** Registrations for boys winter basketball leagues are now being accepted by the Northville Community Recreation Department. League play is held on Saturdays and practices take place on weekend evenings. Registration deadlines are: sixth-seventh grade — Dec. 11; eighth-ninth grade — Dec. 11.

Returning teams will receive first preference and games are played on Sundays. Team fee is \$275 plus referee fees and non-resident fees.

For more information, call 349-0203.

**Handball, Racquetball:** If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.

# College Periscope

Michigan State Junior soccer player JENNIFER SCHUERMAN, a graduate of Northville High, recently helped her squad close out the fall campaign. Schuerman played in 15 of the team's 20 games and scored a goal and an assist.

ROBERT DUDLEY, a Northville High graduate, will be on the field for Bowling Green University when they play Dec. 14 in the California Coast Bowl. Dudley, a sophomore, is a defensive lineman for the Ohio college.

JON COHEN, a 1989 graduate of Novi High, was honored last week as Spartan Athlete of the Week by the Michigan State sports information department. Cohen won three events in MSU's swimming victory over Wisconsin.

STEVE COHEN, a 1990 graduate of Novi High, qualified for the NCAA Division III swimming championship for the second straight year in the freestyle event.

Junior defender HEATHER SIXT, a Northville High School graduate, scored her first goal of the season in Michigan State University's recent 2-1 victory over Butler University.

Northville 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 led 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/Seascope Collegiate Golf Tournament earlier this month. The former Northville High School All-Star helped the Spartans finish 15th out of 17 teams with a 604 team score.

BRIAN DEALEXANDRIS, a 1990 graduate of Northville High School, was a member of the Albion College men's golf team this fall. In five matches, the sophomore sported an 85-8 average for 18 holes. His low round of 80 came on Sept. 23 at Kalamazoo County Club. The Bulldogs placed third in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association this season.

The University of Michigan Women's Soccer team defeated Illinois 3-1 in the final of the Big Ten Women's Soccer Club 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 COLIZI, SHANNON LOPER, MICHELLE MCGUAD

# SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL		KVC LEADERS		RECREATION	
<b>Scoring</b>	Burke (Howell) 8	Lakeland 48.0	<b>MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL</b>		
Score (South Lyon) 128	Gee (Howell) 8	Phillips (Hartland) 6	Division I		
Kobe (Novi) 74	Wagner (Hartland) 5	Basson (Hartland) 4	Polmer 26-4		
Medvedsky (Hartland) 68	Short (Hartland) 4	Soper (Novi) 3	Ar Biscuits 25-5		
Shaw (Brighton) 54	Hoffman (Lakeland) 3	Hoffman (Lakeland) 3	Highland 21-9		
King (Howell) 54	Moss (Brighton) 12.0	Carney (Brighton) 4.0	Floor Burns 11-19		
Milato (Howell) 50	Treash (Hartland) 11.4	Cameron (Milford) 4.0	C.E. Emv. 7-23		
Lockwood (Hartland) 39	Moss (Brighton) 10.6	Cameron (Milford) 4.0	Skelton 0-30		
Novi 4.2	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	<b>Division II</b>		
Hartland 3.3	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Gandy's 24-6		
Howell 2.4	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Yours 24-6		
Stacy (Lakeland) 1.5	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	S. Pletta (South Lyon) 4.22		
Milford 0.6	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Tayler (Lakeland) 4.22		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	S. Pletta (South Lyon) 4.22		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Kerry (Novi) 4.20		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	A. Pletta (South Lyon) 4.14		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Treash (Hartland) 4.13		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Barton (Novi) 4.02		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	<b>Free-throw percentage</b>		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Balley (South Lyon) 72.0		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Mitalo (Howell) 70.7		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Gee (Howell) 68.7		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Lucy (Novi) 66.4		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Richardson (Brighton) 66.0		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Treash (Hartland) 64.8		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Moss (Brighton) 63.0		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Schiedeman (Milford) 63.0		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	T. Sutton (South Lyon) 63.0		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	O'Brien (Howell) 62.7		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Rico (Hartland) 61.5		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Soper (Novi) 61.1		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Padock (Brighton) 57.0		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Kerry (Novi) 56.4		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Edwards (Novi) 56.2		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Bessant (Brighton) 55.6		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	L'Esca (Milford) 55.0		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Barton (Novi) 55.0		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	LeGris (Milford) 5.0		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Snider (Novi) 2.2		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	South Lyon 53.5		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Brighton 51.8		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Hartland 49.7		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Howell 49.3		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Walch 39.4		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Hessars 38.1		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	JCK 0-30		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	<b>Division II</b>		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Gandy's 28-2		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	State Farm 21-9		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Phyllis Barber 17-13		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Volley Dawgs 17-13		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Hawes-Packard 16-20		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Damm Yankies 13-17		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Staring Gate 14-6		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Computer 16-14		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Novi 11-9		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	O'Brien 8-22		
	Carney (Brighton) 10.4	Padock (Brighton) 4.0	Sato Fam 8-27		

# Bosco Field up for housing development?

Continued from 8

The city manager said a big problem with buying the land is simply the price. Kriewall said about 10 acres would be needed for the fields and parking areas.

"It will be a priority for the parks and recreation commission to address this issue," Kriewall said.

If affordable land can't be found in time to meet the deadline, he said arrangements would be worked out with the school district to hold the games.

"I don't think (the program) is going to die," Kriewall said. "It's time to make provisions for it ourselves."

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# In-Shape

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THURSDAY  
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1991

## AIDS virus discussed locally

The story of a Florida dentist thought to have exposed several of his patients to the HIV virus has turned an everyday visit to the dentist's office into an emotional experience.

And local health care workers have felt the effects.

"There has been a lot of sensationalism," said Novi oral surgeon David Bloom.

His partner, Mark Azzopardi, agreed.

"We didn't know, at first, how it was transmitted," he said.

Now they know the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus is transmitted through blood.

AIDS is most often transmitted through sexual contact or the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles by drug abusers.

But since the Florida dentist was reported to have allegedly infected patients, the spotlight has focused on health care workers, too.

Partners at the Novi oral surgery office agree they are more at risk in being exposed to the virus than their patients.

"We are much more likely to get it than the patient," Bloom said.

All four partners recently tested negative for the virus. They were required to undergo testing for insurance policies.

Bloom said he is confident of the practices used in his office to protect patients and doctors from the spread of disease.

"Nothing is left to chance," he said.

"If we're not giving them hepatitis there is no way we're giving them AIDS."

Hepatitis is a highly contagious infection that causes inflammation of the liver.

Steam heat cleaning of surgical instruments is one precaution doctors at Novi's Oakland Oral Surgery take to prevent the transmission of the HIV virus between patients.

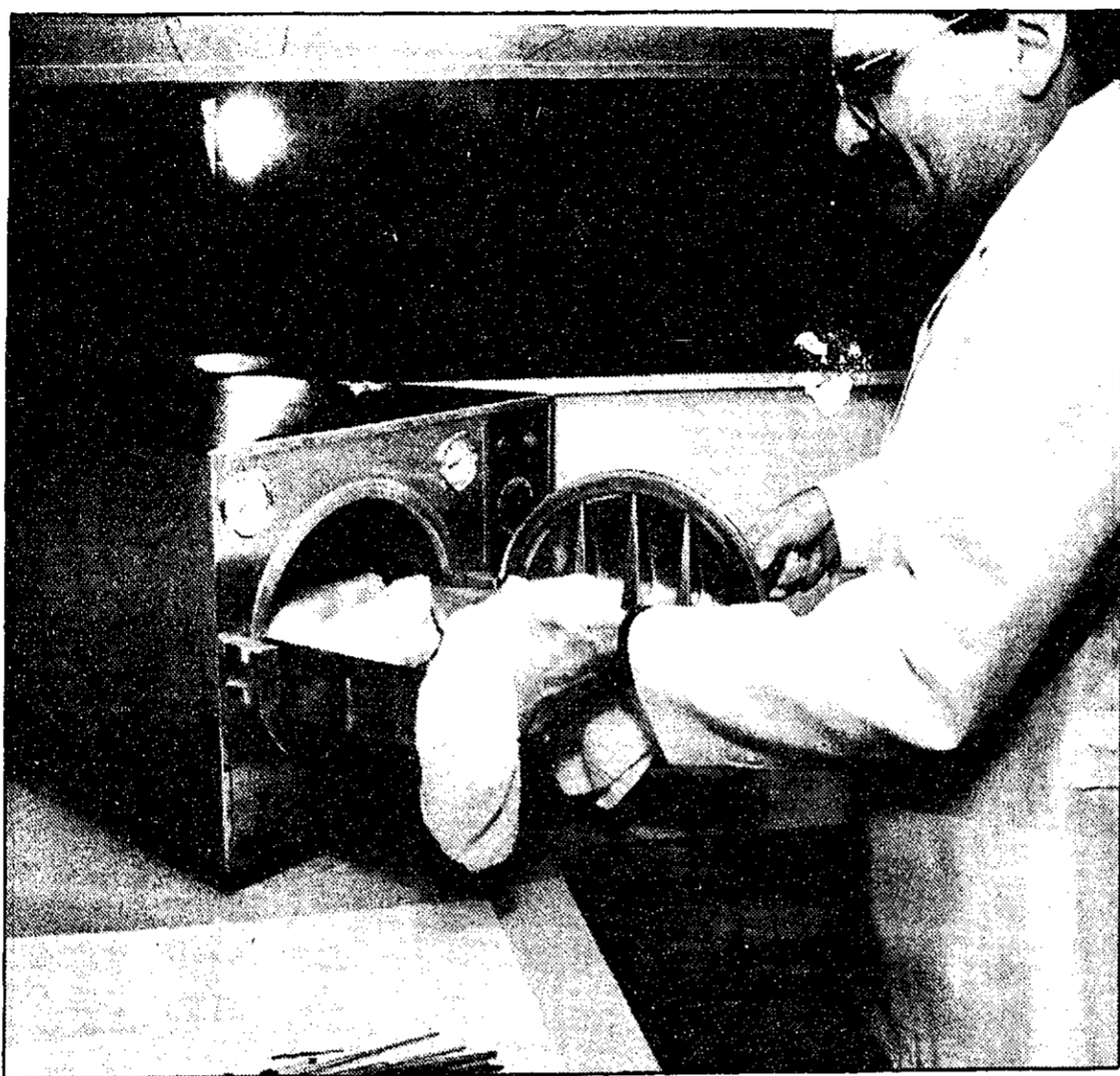


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Oral Surgeon Edward Royal cleans instruments at his Novi office

During operations, they treat every patient with the care they would use when treating an HIV-infected patient, following the guidelines of the Infectious Control Commission.

Although Bloom and Azzopardi have been tested for the virus, they

shy away from mandatory testing of health care workers.

"You can test negative today and, theoretically, a person could become infected and test positive the next week," Azzopardi said.

Bloom argues that mandating

AIDS testing for health care workers would save far fewer lives than mandating alcohol breath tests for drivers.

"I want Breathalyzers when 60,000 die from auto accidents each year," Bloom said.



KATHRYN HOPPE



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS



RANDY STEP



PEG CAMPBELL



RAYMOND HOBBS

## Health, fitness column launched

The Novi News launches a new health and fitness column this week. To be written by a variety of health and fitness experts on a rotating basis, and coordinated by the University of Michigan Health Care Centers which has offices in Northville, the topics will range from fitness to medicine, from dentistry to counseling.

The writers who will be contributing regularly will include:

**Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S.**  
Northville Professional Park  
18600 Northville Road #300  
Northville, 348-9800

"Running helps me stay fit, have extra energy, be happy and deal with stress more effectively," says Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, who ran recently in the 26.2-mile Columbus Marathon.

Hoppe, a Northville dentist, needs the extra energy to keep up with her busy schedule. In addition to a full-time dental practice, she is active with the Northville Chamber of Commerce and serves on their activities committee. She's also a member of the Kiwanis-Early Birds, Friends of the Library and the Redford Road Runners (a running club).

"Northville is a great area to live in," she says. "I just want to do my part to support community activities." She also takes a number of speaking engagements at health fairs, career days and in children's classrooms to provide good dental health awareness.

Hoppe is active in professional dental associations and societies at the city, state, and national levels. She graduated from the University of Detroit School of Dentistry in 1978. She also keeps active in advanced dental training as well as the latest in cosmetic dentistry.

Hoppe's column will discuss topics such as the latest in dental technology, cosmetic advances and information on fluorides, gum disease and sports mouth guards.

**Jacque Martin-Downs, M.A., C.S.W.**  
Northville Counseling Center  
115 Center Street  
Northville, 347-3470  
Being a mother of teenagers pro-

### Tips for Fitness

vices Jacque Martin-Downs with unique training and qualifications to counsel families with teenagers. "Some of my knowledge comes from 'war zone training' of parenting a 15- and 17-year-old," she said. "I find it enhances my training in family systems therapy. While it's rewarding to be a parent, it does have its ups and downs."

Currently specializing in substance abuse counseling, Martin-Downs was appointed the student assistance coordinator for the Community Commission on Drug Abuse for more than 65 school-based educational support groups in 14 Wayne County districts.

Martin-Downs began her career teaching preschool, elementary school and adolescents. She completed her master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan. She has a strong personal interest in blended families and relationship issues.

She's looking forward to writing for this column because she enjoys sharing her professional expertise. She teaches seminars on co-dependency and was a frequent guest on WMUZ radio's Solo Flight.

Martin-Downs' columns will discuss issues such as positive parenting and dealing with children's problems, as well as traits of healthy families.

**Randy Step**  
Running Fit/Fitness Source  
Novi Town Center  
43255 Crescent Blvd.  
Novi, 347-4944

Originally a licensed funeral director, Randy Step decided to make a career of his avocation, running and exercise. "Being a funeral director gave me a strong appreciation for the quality of life during the short time we're here," said Step.

Now owner and president of Running Fit and Fitness Source, Step

said, "People are constantly telling me how exercise has changed their lives. I'm excited to be able to help people get involved with an exercise program."

Running Fit sells running shoes and equipment in two stores in Ann Arbor and one in Novi. Fitness Source sells top quality exercise equipment in its Ann Arbor and Novi stores. The Novi Running Fit and Fitness Source stores are located side by side in the Novi Town Center, next to Border's Bookstore.

With athletic credentials including more than 25 marathons of 26.2 miles each, Step finished in the top 20 percent of competitors in the Hawaiian Ironman Triathlon for two consecutive years. The Ironman consists of 2.5-mile ocean swim, a 212-mile mountainous bike ride and a 26.2-mile marathon. Step completed all this in less than 11 hours.

Step will write articles with information he believes can change your life and make exercise a time of day you look forward to.

**Peg Campbell**  
University of Michigan Health Center  
650 Griswold  
Northville, 344-1777

As director of community and public relations for the six University of Michigan Health Centers in five geographic locations, Peg Campbell belongs to a lot of groups and community organizations.

"I get doubly involved in the Northville area because I live and work here too," she said. Campbell is coordinating the health and fitness weekly column as a public service.

"I'm always glad to spread the word on health and fitness because I believe everyone has a lot to gain from it. I hope this column will help people in their daily lives."

Campbell's background is in public relations and marketing. Her Northville activities include a posi-

tion on the steering committee for the Partnerships in Education and chairperson for their public relations committee. She's the newsletter chairperson for the University of Michigan Alumni Society in Northville. She's a member of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, Business and Professional Woman, Rotary, Friends of the Library, Northville Historical Society and the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

As a cross-country skier and runner, Campbell's logged more than 25,000 miles in the past 15 years. "Physical activity just makes you feel good," she said.

**Raymond Hobbs, M.D.**  
University of Michigan Health Center  
650 Griswold  
Northville, 344-1777

Originally from Westland, Dr. Raymond Hobbs graduated from Churchill High School in Livonia and completed his undergraduate and medical training at the University of Michigan. "I went to school and received most of my medical training in this geographic area," he said. "However, during the last 10 years I've been in other places and am very happy to be back."

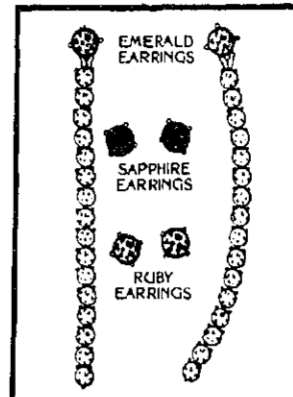
Hobbs did his internal medicine residency training at Henry Ford Hospital and Wayne State University. He received additional training in pathology and kidney disease at Yale University and the University of Texas in San Antonio. He was in private practice in Coldwater, Mich. for seven years before relocating to the Northville area this fall.

Hobbs is board-certified in internal medicine and certified in geriatric medicine. He was chosen Michigan Geriatric Clinician of the year in 1990. In his spare time Hobbs enjoys classical music, Tae Kwon Do Karate, cooking and taggammon. He is a candidate correspondence chess master through the United States Chess Federation.

He and his wife Shirley have three children, Erica, Raymond and Elizabeth.



## Wrap it up!



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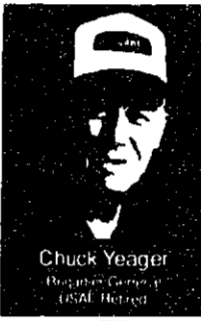
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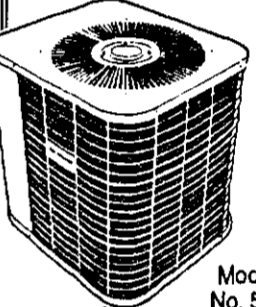


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**REAL ESTATE**
**Home-buying program eases qualifications**

 By James M. Woodard  
 Copley News Service

A new financing program makes it possible for many low- and moderate-income families to acquire their own home.

The plan, called the Community Home Buyer's Program (CHBP), allows a qualified family to borrow up to 97 percent of the price of a home. For example, a \$160,000 home or condo could be purchased with a down payment of only \$4,800 plus closing costs. Those closing costs, including loan points, typically add up to about 2 percent of the loan amount, or \$3,104 in the above example.

The innovative program concept was conceived by Fannie Mae, the large congressionally chartered organization that buys home mortgage loans from primary lenders. There are some restrictions. But it's a plan that's working for an

increasing number of first-time and other home buyers.

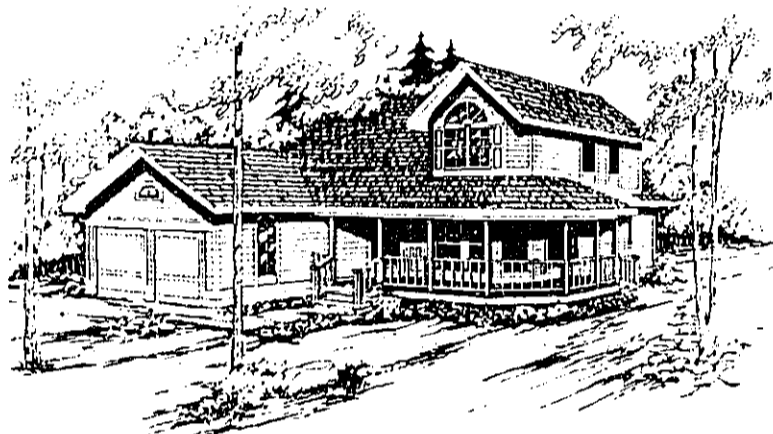
Fannie Mae has allocated \$10 billion for this and other mortgage loan programs for low- and medium-income families for use through 1994.

For starters, the basic CHBP program provides a 15-year or 30-year fixed-rate mortgage for up to 95 percent of the home's purchase price. These loans require less family income to qualify and less cash for closing than a conventional mortgage loan.

Families cannot earn more than 120 percent of the median income in their area. The purchased home can be a single-family detached home, townhouse or condominium unit.

The program also allows for another interesting possibility called the "3/2 Option." This per-

Continued on 2

**HOME DESIGNS**

**The Madera is old-style country with modern interior**

 By James McAlexander  
 Copley News Service

A wide wraparound porch, complete with railings and posts, gives the Madera the appeal of an old-style country home. But don't be fooled. The interior of this one-and-a-half-story home is totally contemporary.

Just inside the front door, a U-shape stairway with polished Colonial wood dowel posts and banister leads upstairs, visually separating the dining room from the family room. Due to its unconventional placement in the center of the room, a bridge at the top connects the stairway to the two upstairs bedrooms. The stairs and bridge create lofty perches for watching and joining the action below and are great for family announcements.

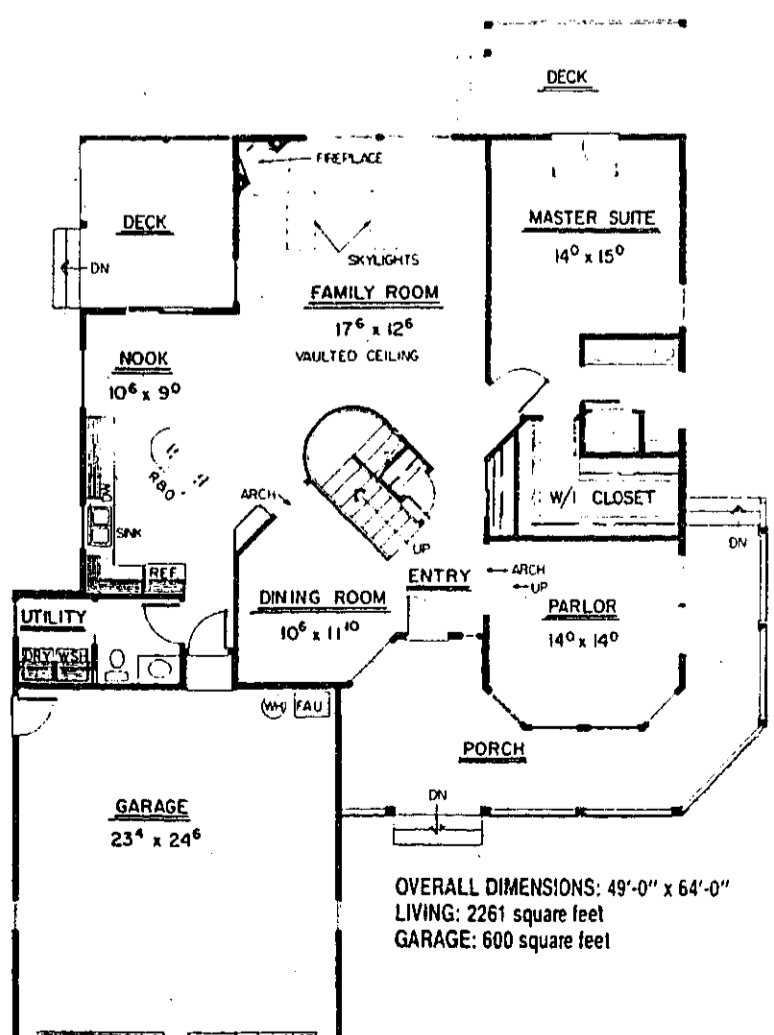
A Colonial fireplace and a long mantel for family photos and heir-

looms is located off the large family room. Three walls of multi-paned windows flood the area with soft light.

The kitchen, nook and family room run together. Sliding-glass doors fill the nook with light and offer easy access to the wood deck for leisurely meals outside when the weather is inviting.

A small utility room is tucked behind a bathroom handy to the double garage as well as the house. The master suite has a large walk-in closet and a private deck for those sunny afternoons. The upstairs bedrooms share a bath. An extra vanity, which provides makeup space outside the bathroom, will be a sure hit with teens.

For a study plan of the Madera (400-04), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843.



Dawn Buda goes over wallcoverings with a client.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

**PRIME  
 CHOICE**
**Northville resident's decorating is featured in national publication**

 By Rick Byrne  
 Copy Editor

When it comes right down to it, your home really is your castle. And as such, you should have the freedom to decorate it any way you want.

The problem is that if you use the decorator at the store to help, you're more likely to get what the decorator wants than what you want. That's not to say that decorators don't care what you want. Most really do want to help you christen your castle.

The problem is that most are limited in what they can offer in terms of product lines.

That's why Dawn Buda of "Designer's Choice" figures she has an advantage over other decorators.

"We do everything," said Buda. "What we don't have here, we can get. People are not limited in their choices in working with us. It's not like going store, where you can only deal with what they've got. If you see something you like, we can get it for you."

A longtime Northville resident, Buda inherited her ideals from her father, who ran an interior design firm in Northville for 35 years.

"The business really started with my dad," she said. "He did wallpaper and drapery. At that time, I worked in wallpaper, and it kind of evolved as I went through school."

Buda took a stab at design school, but after a year

and a half, she realized she was learning more by working in the field than she was in the classroom. So she went back to work, and 25 years later she's going stronger than ever.

So strong, in fact, that one of her recent designs was featured in a special edition of *House Beautiful* magazine called *Home Building*. The New York magazine, a Hearst publication, has a circulation of over a quarter of a million readers.

The eight-page color spread, which was shot nearly a year ago, took nearly a week to shoot. *Home Building* hit the newsstands in September, and is supposed to sell through December, although copies are getting hard to find already.

"It was really exciting, as a designer, being featured in a magazine," said Buda. "It's still hard to believe it's in there, even though I'm proud of it and I think it's beautiful."

The featured home was one where the designer really got to strut her stuff. Beginning with only the floor plan of a 4,200-square-foot home which was being built in Northville, Buda discussed everything with the clients.

"It was two years in the making from the time we started to the time they moved in," she said.

During that time, Buda worked with carpenters,

Continued on 2


 Buda relaxes in her studio. One of her interior designs is featured in *Home Building* a publication by *House Beautiful*.



# New home buying program eases qualifications

Continued from 1  
mits the buyer borrower to put up only 3 percent of the purchase price. The other 2 percent can come from a non-profit government housing agency, or as a gift from friends or relatives.

These unsecured funds are sometimes called "sleepy seconds" by lenders. The extra 2 percent added to the basic 95 percent of value loan, gives the buyer the opportunity to finance 97 percent of the purchase price.

To qualify, a family's total monthly housing expenses must be no more than 33 percent of monthly family income. Annual obligations (payments of all kinds) can be no more than 40 percent of income.

Before a buyer can be accepted for the special program, he must be given a three-hour training course. This covers such basic but important things as selecting the right home, explaining the loan process and budgeting to meet payments and home maintenance costs.

The Community Home Buyer's Program is a very

creative and workable plan," said Scott Husted, a mortgage banker. "His concept is quite unique in that it's offered as a partnership between banks, mortgage insurance companies and Fannie Mae."

The program's basic purpose is to provide affordable home ownership for local residents. It offers a good opportunity for many people who thought they could never save enough to buy a home.

It should be noted that these high-ratio mortgage loans must be covered by private mortgage insurance.

This involves an upfront cost as well as premium payments each month with mortgage principal-interest payments.

**Q. I recently heard that the growing vacation ownership industry has a health by impact on our environment. What's the reasoning for this?**

**A.** The mere fact of being a vacation unit owner—full owner—share owner—is an encouragement not to behave like a casual visitor. It was pointed out in Vacation Ownership Review magazine, a trade publication of WorldEx Corp.

**Q. Are first-time home buyers still being squeezed out of the market by high prices and tough financing requirements?**

**A.** The percentage of total home sales that involve a first-time buyer is growing. Currently, first-time purchases account for about 38 percent of national home sales. While high prices discourage many step-up buyers (existing homeowners seeking a bigger and better home), first-time buyers are actively taking advantage of lowering prices in many areas and extremely low mortgage interest rates and favorable terms.

# Area decorator offers complete services

Continued from 1  
builders and wallpaper hangers to create the complete home. The result is elegant, yet homey.

"It's not just one type of design throughout," said Buda. "You can go in and think five designers worked on this home instead of just one."

But with or without an eight-page spread in House Beautiful, the effort would be a total loss if it didn't satisfy the clients.

"The home reflects them; that's what's most important," said Buda. "I couldn't have picked better people to work for."

Designer's Choice has been in business since 1984, and through 95 percent of the company's customers have come through referrals, a recent move

from Northville to Plymouth has allowed expansion and flexibility.

"I grew up in Northville, and I've been there all my life," Buda said. "There were some problems with city planning, or we'd still be in Northville. I still operate on an appointment-only basis in my home in Northville, but our retail store is in Plymouth."

"We do welcome new customers. With a nice staff of three designers, we can handle more people. But even these designers keep busy with customers referred to them."

There's a full-service studio and some fine displays of quality merchandise. Items can be purchased there without hiring a designer. Nearly everything is sold at about a 25-percent discount.

Entering the home takes a visitor through a large and gracious foyer, and a separate dining room for formal occasions. There is a large living room suitable for both small gatherings and large

parties, and access to the deck through French doors. The living room and kitchen are joined by a see-through fireplace.

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

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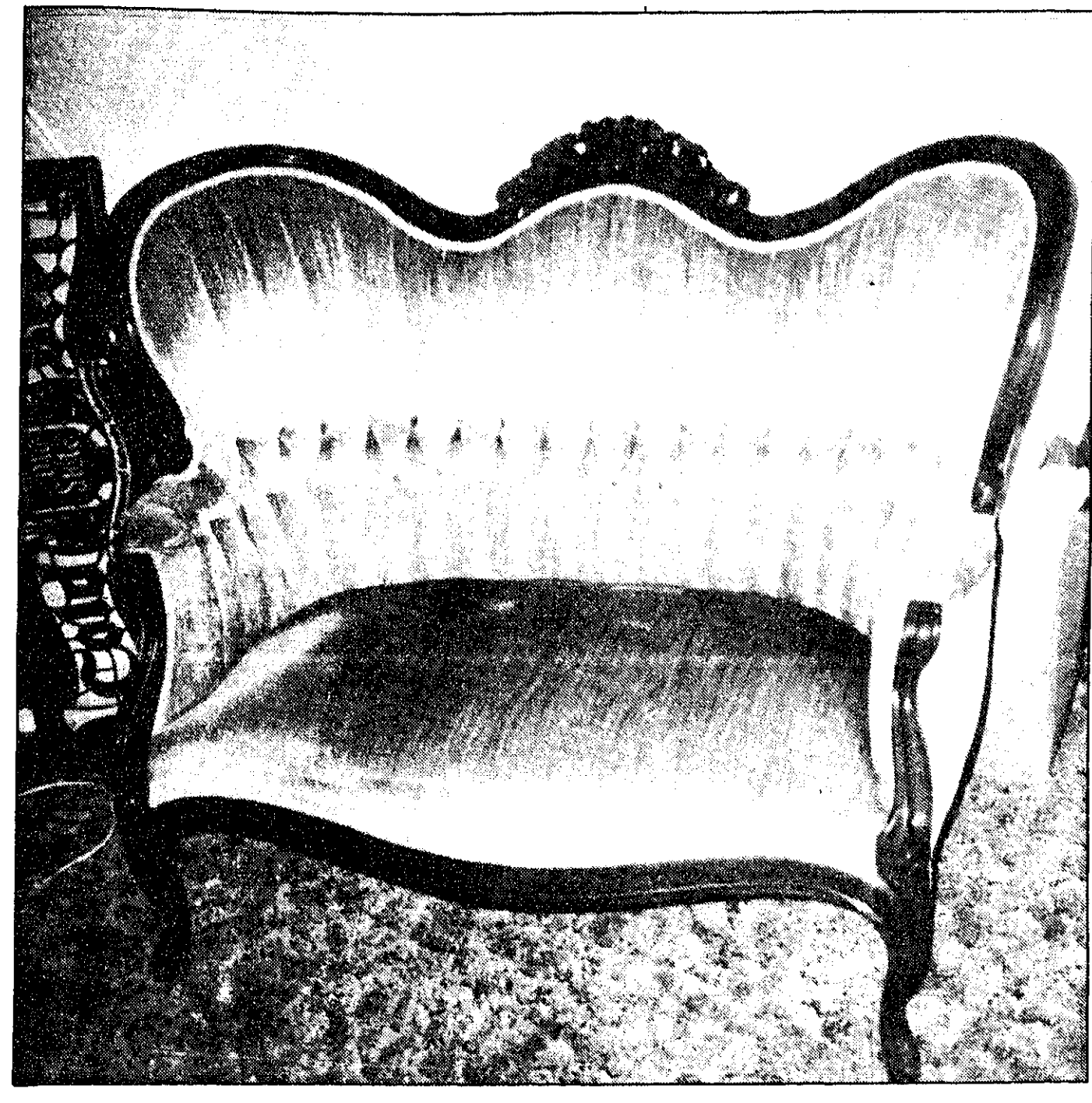
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This Victorian love seat was made in the late 19th century.

# A Victorian love seat gift

By James G. McCollam  
Copley News Service

## ANTIQUES

**Q.** Enclosed is a picture of a love seat that was given to me. Can you provide some information about its age and value?

**A.** You have a very fine example of an early Victorian love seat made in the third quarter of the 18th century. It would probably sell for \$1,000 to \$1,200 in good condition.

**Q.** This mark is on the bottom of a brown pitcher decorated with clusters of grapes and leaves. It is 12 inches high and has a twig handle. Can you tell me anything about its origin and value?

**A.** This mark was used by Job Meigh & Sons in Hanley, England, between 1805 and 1834. "Vintage" is the name of the pattern. It would probably sell for \$325 to \$335.

**Q.** Please evaluate my Wallace Nutting print, copyright 1909. It measures 12 inches by 15 inches and depicts a rural scene. The title is "An Eventful Journey."

**A.** The value of this hand-colored photograph in good condition and unframed would be at least \$400.

**Q.** We have a railroad lantern with a clear glass globe marked "The Northwestern Line." The tin frame is marked "Adlake Reliable." What can you tell me about this find?

**A.** Your lantern was made by the Adlake Co. in Chicago for the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad. It dates back to the turn of the century and might sell for \$225 to \$235.

**Q.** We have found a very unusual silver napkin ring. It is mounted on wheels and is being pulled by a goat. The mark is "Meriden Britannia Co." Please tell me everything you can about this.

**A.** This silver-plated novelty was made in Meriden, Conn., during the late 1800s. Figural napkin rings are extremely popular with collectors. Some similar to yours have sold for up to \$300.

**Q.** Somebody told me that anything marked "Made in Occupied Japan" is collectible. I have a tea set consisting of teapot, creamer, sugar bowl and six cups and saucers. It is decorated with flowers. Is this worth anything?

**A.** Items marked "Made in Occupied Japan" were made between 1945 and 1952 and have become very popular with collectors. Your tea set would sell in the \$100 to \$125 range in good condition and no pieces missing.

**Q.** Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item (limit one item per request) to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

**All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned. McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.**

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034 Income Property: HOWELL Duplex, 617 Court St. \$85,000. Cash terms. Other homes available. (313)246-1978.

035 Real Estate Wanted: A BETTER CASH OFFER! Sell Michigan's largest buyer of Real Estate. Call First National at (313)979-3224.

036 Real Estate Wanted: A BETTER CASH OFFER! Sell Michigan's largest buyer of Real Estate. Call First National at (313)979-3224.

037 Farms, Acreage: HOWELL area. Extra large blowdown on 12 1/2 acres, home has 5 b. 2 baths on upper level. Lower level is partially finished. Attached to the lower level is a 32x42 shop building. \$120,000. Call for details, (313)221-1222.

038 Real Estate Wanted: A BETTER CASH OFFER! Sell Michigan's largest buyer of Real Estate. Call First National at (313)979-3224.

039 Open House: SUNDAY Dec 8, 1-4pm COUNTRY APPEAL Super clean 3 bedroom ranch located on 1/2 acre. Super clean 3 b. ranch on large corner lot. Call for details, (313)221-1222.

040 Open House: SUNDAY Dec 8, 1-4pm COUNTRY APPEAL Super clean 3 bedroom ranch located on 1/2 acre. Super clean 3 b. ranch on large corner lot. Call for details, (313)221-1222.

041 Brighton: \$1500 CLOSING costs paid by seller. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch in town 3 b. 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, central air, 1-30x30 patio, many extras. \$86,900. (313)227-8425.

042 Byron: 80 ACRES of prime hunting farm. Over 2 story 4 b. farmhouse. Double brick exterior, excellent by \$192,000. Call for details, (313)221-1222.

043 Fowlerville: COUNTRY HOME 5 acres, 3 b. full basement, 1 1/2 baths, pool, barn with electricity and water. 12 miles N of Fowlerville. \$83,000. Call for details, (313)221-1222.

044 Cohasset: A GREAT BUY! 3 b. family room with fireplace, large water views, private, \$85,000. Call for details, (313)221-1222.

045 Hamburg: 3 BEDROOM bungalow, detached 2 car garage, full basement. Carpet, copper plumbing, kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$77,500. (313)246-4021

046 Fenton: \*REDUCED OVER \$13,000! Owners want to sell this lovely 4 BR, 2.5 bath home, in one of Hartland's finest areas. Move in condition, 2 car garage, deck, patio, lower apartment system. You owe it to yourself to look at this one. \$139,900.

047 Fowlerville: FABULOUS MODEL with all the bells and whistles, you can imagine. Drastic price reduction makes this the best value available. Finished walk-out bsmt. Large landscaped lot. Now \$199,900.

048 Fowlerville: NEW CONSTRUCTION! Hartland, lots of quality in this home. 2 1/2 baths and 9' tall basement. 3 BRs, 2.5 BA's including master suite. Home has soon floor plan. Asking \$159,900. For more details please call.

049 Hamburg: Big home, bigger value! Only \$125,000 for this 2000 sq. ft. home! 10x12 ft. pool, enclosed acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. #504. (313)227-5000

050 Outstate: CHRISTMAS & EARLY DEADLINES: Monday Buyers Directory: Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville, Shopping Guides, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory, and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines to Thursday, Dec 19 & 26 at 3:30pm.

051 Condo: ASK FOR ORVILLE SOMERS RESIDENCE 313-437-5401. (313) 227-5005 BRIGHTON, MI.

052 Condo: TWO BRIGHTON AREA OPEN HOUSES THIS SUNDAY 2-5. Neat walkout ranch, 4814 Canyon Oaks, North (313) 437-5401.

053 Lakefront: BEAUTIFUL small 3 b. White pine home, 1925,000. Owner flexible. (313)666-8479.

054 Lakefront: BRIGHTON 3 yr. old contemporary on Lake of the Pines. Brighten your home. Principles only please. (313)227-5045.

055 Lakefront: HOWELL ALL SPORTS, 3 b., 4 1/2 baths, walk-out basement, garage, sun room, 105 on water, \$239,900. C1076. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313)229-2191.

056 Lakefront: PINCKNEY All sports Highland beach home, bathroom, new deck, kitchen, & bath. (313)684-5579.

057 Lakefront: PINCKNEY ALL SPORTS LAKE, 3 b., 4 1/2 bath, sunroom, beautiful view. \$124,500. H1040. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313)229-2191.

058 Lakefront: PINCKNEY WATERFRONT ON CHAIN OF LAKES, 2 bedrooms, new decking & seawall. Home Warranty \$159,900. K11067. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313)229-2191.

059 Lakefront: PINCKNEY WATERFRONT. This home offers 1554 sq. ft. family room, beautiful view of Lake, \$185,000. A1142. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313)229-2191.

060 Duplex: BRIGHTON Duplexation 1400 2 family home. Priced to \$95,000. Must sell! (313)227-4969.

061 Brighton: BRIGHTON 1989 2 bedroom, air, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, stove, garage \$50,000. Evenings (313)221-1222

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150 Brighton: BRIGHTON 1989



**050** Hartland  
20 ACRES & 2 large barns, updated 3 br full bath, wood floor, \$179,900. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**BRAND NEW RANCH**  
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, great room, cute country kitchen & 3.5 acres. Paved roads & Hartland Schools. All this for only \$108,000.

**Homes**  
(313) 632-5050  
(313) 887-4663

**PERFECT FOR THE HOLIDAYS**  
Own farm house with plenty of character includes 4 car garage, 2 big red barns, 4 Bns, 2 1/2 Bns, one with a porch but beautiful glass doors entry. Close to Hartland Schools \$145,000.

**Homes**  
(313) 632-5050  
(313) 887-4663

**INCREDIBLE VIEW!**  
Sit on the deck and watch the sunset over the lake! 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, walkout lower level. Everything in this home is immediately kept inside and out. 2 Car garage, paved drive, Howell Schools, owner anxious, Reduced to \$107,900.00.

**052** Highland  
ENJOY THE VIEW of Thompson Lake, 3 br, 2 bath, open concept living, dining, kitchen, large country kitchen, with oak cabinets, family room, central air, 2 car garage. \$105,000.00.

**Homes**  
(313) 632-5050  
(313) 887-4663

**REDUCED!**  
4 BR starter home in city \$55,000. Also brand new 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2112 sq. ft. \$118,900. Call (313) 632-5050.

**053** Howell  
10 ACRES. Brick ranch, walk-out basement, beautiful view \$179,900. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**Red Carpet® Hot!**  
RED CARPET KEIM  
Carol Mason, Inc. Real Estate

**THIS HOME IS A WONDERFUL PLACE to be for the Holidays.** Three large bedrooms, stained molding, freshly painted interior, ceramic floor in full bath, full walk out lower level. This home is neat and clean and just right for you! \$125,900.

**WONDERFUL NEWER CONDO** with multi levels for privacy for all occupants! Upgraded lighting, mirrored walls, basement, garage, private front courtyard entrance. Priced right at \$109,900.

**VACANT LAND IS A MUST** for some people and if you are one of those people, call today for your details.

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO YOU** and your family. Stop by and pick up your Norman Rockwell Calendar for the new year!

**344-1800**  
43390 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050  
Each Red Carpet Keim Office is independently owned and operated.

**056** Milford  
MODULAR HOMES - Catalogue homes from \$35,000. \$46,900 Cape Cod. Models available locally, plant tours 8.5, Saturday 10-12 noon. Free construction (517) 546-6770.

**Homes**  
(313) 632-5050  
(313) 887-4663

**ONE OF HOWELL'S FINEST**  
5 BNS 3 br, (parche) 4th, 2 1/2 baths, wood floor, at 149,900. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**Homes**  
(313) 632-5050  
(313) 887-4663

**REDUCED BY OWNER**  
Between Brighton & Howell 3 br, brick front, 1 1/2 bath, 2112 sq. ft. on 1 acre, long room & 2 1/2 car garage, wood floor, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, view of 15 acres on front 1/2 of old house in perfect location. West of Brighton Mall \$99,900. Best bargain! \$109,900. (313) 229-2191.

**Homes**  
(313) 632-5050  
(313) 887-4663

**REDUCED BY OWNER**  
Howell & Pinckney, Howell school, 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, family rm with wood floors, 2 1/2 car garage, 2432 sq. ft. on 1 acre, \$118,500. \$107,900.

**Homes**  
(313) 632-5050  
(313) 887-4663

**SELLER TO PAY \$1,000**  
toward closing costs. 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2112 sq. ft. on 1 acre, \$118,500. \$107,900.

**058** Northville  
Sharp contemporary brick ranch, Northville schools, 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2112 sq. ft. on 1 acre, \$118,500. \$107,900.

**ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.**  
MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON, FLIN & WESTERN REALTY  
OHIO COUNTY MULTISTATS

**COUNTRY APPEAL!** Super clean 3 bedroom ranch loaded with extras. Ceramic kitchen and bath, doorwalk to patio, fenced yard and 2 car garage. Hartland Schools. \$89,500.

**CIRCLE THIS AD!** Spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch situated on over an acre. Skylights in both baths, master bath is 11x14 w/garden tub & shower, custom decking, paved road. All for \$99,500. Byron Schools.

**OWNER ANXIOUS!** Charming home in the City of Brighton on over 1/2 acre lot w/park-like setting. Newly updated decorating, large living room w/winteral fireplace & french doors to enclosed porch, dining area, kitchen w/breakfast windowed room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, laundry, partial bsmt., lots of storage, 1 or 2 car garage + carport. \$92,500.

**PEACEFUL, PRIVATE, PERFECT!** "New" ranch on 5.85 acre setting w/peaceful views. Excellent floor plan, earth-tone colors, 1st floor finished, master suite w/doorwalk to deck, walk-in closet & bath. Large great room w/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt. & 2 car garage. Hartland Schools. \$159,900.

**BUILDER'S CLOSE OUT!** Quality built home on large lot in a desirable new subdivision. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, first floor laundry, country kitchen, great room with fireplace, full basement and large garage. Hartland, \$158,500. Owners Anxious. Land Contract Possible.

**COOK RIDG.** Hartland Twp. Nice 2 acre building site. Walk-out site may be possible. Small trees, good perk test and Land Contract Terms. Hartland Schools. \$32,500.

**ORE VALLEY DR.** S. of Dunham. Beautiful 2 acre parcel w/wooded back of property. Area of very nice homes. Land Contract Terms. Hartland, \$36,500.

**ROLLING ACRES DRIVE!** Hartland Twp. North off Hibernia Rd., East of Ford Rd. Gorgeous 10 acre parcels with sandy perks. Build your dream home. Wooded seclusion. Prices range from \$60,000 to \$95,000. Call for your private showing.

**LAFOLLETTE DR., E. of Old US-23, off Taylor Rd.** Very beautiful high walk-out lakefront lot. Area of quality homes. Many nice trees. Super location & Hartland Schools. \$51,900.

**BROOKSIDE DR., N. of Towntley, W. of Old US-23.** Private secluded 2.4 acre setting with large mature pine trees and creek. Park on record. \$49,800. Hartland, Now on Market!

**065** South Lyon  
14 ACRES 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, 2100sq. ft. brick ranch w/finished walk-out bsmt. \$165,000. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**066** Union Lake/White Lake  
NEW HOME on 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, paved road, walk-out lower level. \$118,500. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**062** Pinckney  
COUNTRY SETTING 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2112 sq. ft. on 1 acre, \$118,500. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**068** Union Lake/White Lake  
NEW HOME on 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, paved road, walk-out lower level. \$118,500. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**070** Whitmore Lake  
NEW HOME on 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, paved road, walk-out lower level. \$118,500. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**076** Livingston County  
NORBURY HTS. Howell Schools, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2100sq. ft. on 1 acre, \$118,500. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**United Way**  
Call **JOAN LAVICH** 227-4600 x219  
Leave Message

**OPEN HOUSE**  
12066 Deer Chase Lane, Brighton  
Sunday, December 8, 1991 - Open 2:00-4:00 PM

**OPEN HOUSE**  
4443 Oak Pointe Drive, Brighton  
Sunday, December 8, 1991 - Open 2:00-4:00 PM

**068** Northville  
Sharp contemporary brick ranch, Northville schools, 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2112 sq. ft. on 1 acre, \$118,500. \$107,900.

**066** Union Lake/White Lake  
NEW HOME on 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, paved road, walk-out lower level. \$118,500. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**062** Pinckney  
COUNTRY SETTING 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2112 sq. ft. on 1 acre, \$118,500. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**068** Union Lake/White Lake  
NEW HOME on 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, paved road, walk-out lower level. \$118,500. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**070** Whitmore Lake  
NEW HOME on 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, paved road, walk-out lower level. \$118,500. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**076** Livingston County  
NORBURY HTS. Howell Schools, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2100sq. ft. on 1 acre, \$118,500. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**Century 21**  
22454 Pontiac Trail  
437-4111

**BEAUTIFUL COMPLETELY REMODELED RANCH** features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, finished walk-out basement with family room, large deck, 2 car attached garage. Large nicely landscaped lot. \$118,900.

**SUPER BRICK RANCH** in Oakwood Meadows features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, and finished basement with additional bedroom. 2 car attached garage. \$134,900.

**3 1/2 ACRES GOES WITH THIS CUTE HOME** in the country. Excellent location just west of Plymouth with easy access to M-14. Extra building with heat and water. Horse barn with 2 stalls. 12x18 shed. \$115,000.

**COLONIAL ACRES CO-OP!** Extra nice ranch features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, possible 1st floor laundry and finished basement. Large Florida room. Super curb house with pool. \$57,500. Several other units also available.

**081** Homes For Rent  
MILFORD. 3 br, large full basement, deck, extra large garage with opener. Appliances included. Sorry no pets. \$775 monthly. (313) 887-9227.

**082** Lakeland Homes For Rent  
1100 SOUTHWEST 2 br, apartment with private fenced yard, above business office, \$600 monthly. Available Dec. (313) 229-2191.

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502 Grand River Brighton (313) 227-1016  
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12066 Deer Chase Lane, Brighton  
Sunday, December 8, 1991 - Open 2:00-4:00 PM

**OPEN HOUSE**  
4443 Oak Pointe Drive, Brighton  
Sunday, December 8, 1991 - Open 2:00-4:00 PM

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It has a screen porch, vaulted ceilings, a carport, all appliances, beautiful landscaping and lots of extras... plus other nice Grandma-like there, too. She likes the location off Middlebelt, just south of 11 Mile Road because everything is so close. Bring your Grandma to visit Pendleton Club today.

**From \$69,900 474-9211**

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**LOVELY COUNTRY RANCH HOME** in STOCKBROOK on 5 acres 3 BR, 1 1/2 BNS, 2400 sq. ft. w/finished walk-out lower level, 2 1/2 car garage, 2432 sq. ft. on 1 acre, \$118,500. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**NICE 3-BEDROOM RANCH** on 1.06 AC in Howell School district, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BNS, 2400 sq. ft. w/finished walk-out lower level, 2 1/2 car garage, 2432 sq. ft. on 1 acre, \$118,500. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**WELL MAINTAINED BRICK DUPLEX** in HOWELL, wood floor, shared laundry & 1/2 car garage, 2432 sq. ft. on 1 acre, \$118,500. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**CLASSIC COLONIAL CONDO** in OAK POINTE 3 BR, 2 1/2 BNS, 2400 sq. ft. w/finished walk-out lower level, 2 1/2 car garage, 2432 sq. ft. on 1 acre, \$118,500. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**GOOD STARTER HOME** in HOWELL, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BNS, 2400 sq. ft. w/finished walk-out lower level, 2 1/2 car garage, 2432 sq. ft. on 1 acre, \$118,500. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**2-STORY VICTORIAN** on 10+ acres in HOWELL, 2 BR, 2 1/2 BNS, 2400 sq. ft. w/finished walk-out lower level, 2 1/2 car garage, 2432 sq. ft. on 1 acre, \$118,500. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

**END UNIT CONDO** in BRIGHTON, 2 BR, 2 1/2 BNS, 2400 sq. ft. w/finished walk-out lower level, 2 1/2 car garage, 2432 sq. ft. on 1 acre, \$118,500. Help-U-Sell of Livingston, (313) 229-2191.

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**084** Duplexes For Rent

HOWELL 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. (517)548-4197, after 5 pm.

HOWELL 2 br. colonial duplex, 1 1/2 bath, appliances included, on 5 acres, utilities not included. \$550 a month. (517)546-2310.

HOWELL 2 br., lower flat, dishwasher, air, bsmt storage, private laundry. \$495 plus small deposit. No pets. (517)548-1496.

HOWELL 2 br., immediate occupancy, extra clean, appliances, laundry, nice area, \$575 mo., (517)548-3057.

HOWELL 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, \$500 mo. plus security. (517)546-3336.

HOWELL downtown. Large 1 br. lower flat, stove, refrigerator, basement storage. \$500 monthly, plus security. (313)229-8210.

NOVI 2 br. duplex w/private laundry room. \$500 a month, 1 1/2 month security deposit. No pets. (313)344-9660.

PINKNEY Country living, 2 br duplex, \$455 mo. plus security, first & last. (313)878-6714, (313)878-0806.

PINKNEY area, 2 br. duplex, no pets. \$495 per month, plus utilities. (313)662-8669.

PINKNEY 2 br. country setting, stove and refrigerator, \$450 plus deposit. (313)878-5140.

PINKNEY 1 br. in town, \$360 mo., with discount. Partial utilities included. (313)887-6381.

PINKNEY Duplexes, 2 & 3 br., \$450 per month, first and last months, \$150 deposit. No pets. (313)878-3276.

SOUTH LYON duplex, 2 br., immediate occupancy, washer/dryer hook-up, air, \$525 per mo. (313)887-3409.

WHITMORE LAKE area, 2 br. duplex, \$450/mo. plus security deposit. No pets. (313)878-9228.

**085** Rooms For Rent

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

BRIGHTON, lakelakefront, furnished room. Woman preferred. After 6pm, call Jackie. (313)231-3765.

BRIGHTON Nice rooms includes utilities, \$60 per wk. (313)349-2256.

FOWLERVILLE Furnished, private entrance and bath, \$260/mo., or \$85 weekly, \$50 deposit. Other room \$55 weekly or \$200/mo. (517)223-8040, (517)223-3946.

HOWELL city, sleeping room, \$78/week. (517)546-6679.

NORTHVILLE \$65 per week (313)348-8052, (313)476-5227, 119 W. Main Street.

WALLED LAKE area Clean, furnished, kitchen, lake privileges, cable, utilities included. \$75/wk. (313)360-9355.

WHITE LAKE/MILFORD area, \$68 per week, kitchen and laundry room privileges. (313)887-4387.

WHITMORE LAKE Room for rent in private home. \$300 a mo. (313)449-8745.

**086** Foster Care

ADULT Foster care home, in Livingston County. On lake with color TV's and private bathrooms in every room. (313)735-7049.

PRIVATE adult foster care in Howell has immediate opening to care for elderly. (517)546-1115.

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**087** Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON Newer 3 br. condo, 3 1/2 baths, high ceilings, 2,800sq.ft., garage, non-smokers, \$1,300 monthly, plus security deposit. (313)227-8169.

BRIGHTON Hidden Harbour, 2 br., kitchen appliances, \$510 monthly. (313)231-3528.

BRIGHTON 2 br. condo for rent. (313)880-9671.

BRIGHTON Hidden Harbor condo, 2 br., major appliances, \$540/mo. Don (313)697-3195.

BRIGHTON Immaculate 2 br., 1 bath condo. New appliances, paint, carpet. Must see. \$550/mo. (313)227-7114.

NEW HUDSON 2 br. ranch, full basement, near expressway. No pets. (313)885-2189.

NORTHVILLE, Highland Lakes Condo. Available Nov. 18. 3 Br., 1 1/2 bath, clubhouse, pool, tennis courts, near excellent schools, no pets. \$390 mo. includes everything, but electric and phone. (313)348-2944.

NOVI 2 br. on lake off I-96 west of 12 Oaks, washer/dryer, bsmt, patio/beach. \$650 mo. Immediate occupancy. (313)455-4359.

NOVI Lakewood Parkhome, Newly decorated, 2 br. townhouse, new carpeting, air conditioning, automatic garage door opener. \$600 mo. First & security. Immediate occupancy. (313)227-7686.

SOUTH LYON 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, basement and garage, \$675 per month plus security deposit. (517)546-1537, or leave message at (313)437-5905.

**088** Mobile Homes For Rent

GREGORY 2 br. mobile, \$300 per month. (313)878-3487.

**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

HAMBURG Sublet (\$550) or share (\$250) a 3 br., 2 bath water front house. (313)231-3489 evens.

HIGHLAND/Milford area. Pleasant room for rent w/house privileges. \$70 wk. (313)887-2514 leave message.

HIGHLAND 5 acre secluded country estate on quiet all sports lake next to state park, 3 fireplaces. Use of boats & horses. Professional person, non-smoker/drinker. No pets or children. \$300 per mo. Utilities included. (313)887-7236.

NOVI Young responsible woman, looking for same to share nice clean mobile home. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. (313)348-0901.

PORTAGE Lake, Lakelakefront home to share. Washer, dryer, fireplace. Available now. \$290/mo. (313)878-6148.

UNION Lake, roommate to share 3 br. ranch. Garage, 2 fireplaces, \$250/mo., security. (313)363-3803 or (313)642-7264.

**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.

**092** Buildings & Halls For Rent

MILFORD hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313)685-9008/(313)685-8331.

**093** Office Space For Rent

ALL YOU NEED FOR A GREAT BUSINESS IMAGE. Brighton-Tower Office Center. Private offices, with complete business services: reception-telephone answering-photo copying-secretarial-word processing-computer and graphics-mail handling-kitchen and conference rooms. (313)229-8238.

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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 2352sq.ft. office and warehouse. Overhead door. (517)546-0148.

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 Chamung area. 5951 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.

WANTED to lease downtown space. South Lyon, 1300 to 2000 sq ft. Call (313)360-2274.

BRIGHTON Downtown retail location, 200sq.ft., very reasonable. (313)227-3188.

BRIGHTON Grand River luxury office suite, 1,450sq.ft. (313)227-1011, days.

BRIGHTON Immediate occupancy, 1500sq.ft. suite in new building, Grand River frontage, will build to suit, conference room available in building. (313)229-8238.

BRIGHTON Prime Grand River office space, single office or up to 2100 sqft. available. (313)227-3710 or (313)349-5812.

BRIGHTON downtown, 1 & 2 room suites on Grand River at Main St. Very nice. From \$200, including Utilities. (313)685-7005.

**094** Vacation Rentals

NOVI 3 room office space for rent, 2939 Novi Rd., near Grand River. Reasonable rent. (313)259-6720 or (313)661-0116.

FOWLERVILLE Office in downtown. Call days (517)223-3743; evens., (517)223-9059.

HOWELL 2 office suites, 270 sq. ft. All utilities included. (517)546-4810.

HOWELL 3 suite of med. office, 1335 Byron Rd. Call (517)546-5730.

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 850sq.ft. Great location on E. Grand River, High traffic, handicap access. (517)546-3440.

HOWELL 900sq.ft. office building, downtown. Call for details. (517)546-2319.

HOWELL offices, 700, 440 or 260sq.ft. office suites. Excellent location and parking. (517)546-0148.

MILFORD, Approximately 4300sq.ft. of office and finished warehouse, \$2000 per month plus any repair or maintenance applicable to this space. Please call (313)685-9222.

MILFORD Offices and storage space available, common receptionist to answer phone, utilities and ample parking included, \$150 to \$300. (313)685-9222.

MILFORD office suite, 575sq.ft. Heat, water, parking. (313)685-2203.

NORTHVILLE 950sq.ft. office/commercial on Main St. Excellent parking. (313)349-1853.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI Full or part-time offices. Secretarial service, answering service, fax, 24-hr dictation. Preferred Executive Offices. (313)464-2771.

**095** Storage Space For Rent

MAUI condo, deluxe 1 br., Jacuzzi, tennis, 300ft. to beach, March and April dates available. \$70/day for 2 people. (313)349-0228.

**096** Storage Space For Rent

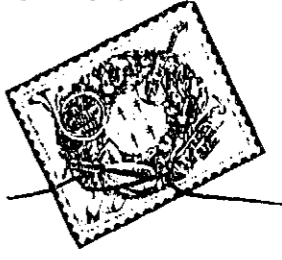
BOYNE Highlands-Nubs Nob. 3 br., fully equip. condo. 5 min. from slopes. After 4pm. (517)349-7307.

DISNEY/EPCOT...Universal studios, 1/2 miles away, luxury 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weekly. 1-800-486-5150 days (313)478-9713 evenings.

MILFORD Large dry 2 car garage in Village, \$100 per month. (313)684-2173.

NEW HUDSON Enclosed car storage, \$35 per month. Call Iz. (313)437-7602.

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**Spectacular surroundings and luxury homes make Oxford Estates a unique find in Farmington Hills**

Some of the biggest news in the suburban development scene is the recent introduction of Oxford Estates, an exclusive new 73-home community nestled among 40 wooded acres in Farmington Hills.

Oxford Estates features lovely, custom-designed homes in a variety of floor plans including ranches, 1 1/2's and colonials from three of Michigan's most prominent builders: **Encore Custom Homes, Kimron Construction and The Selective Group** - all of whom are well known for their quality construction and dedication to detail.

"When we began looking for a home, we were immediately drawn to Oxford Estates," said **Sam Pinkerton**, a pharmacist and drugstore owner. "The homes here are extremely well built and that was our primary concern in buying a home. Everything at Oxford Estates is first-rate. And, of course, we were very impressed with the natural beauty of the property."

What helps set Oxford Estates apart from other communities is indeed the beauty of its property. Its lush wooded areas, ponds, hills, and ravines are among the last of its kind and are protected by the City of Farmington Hills Woodlands Committee.


"What really caught our eye was the landscape at Oxford Estates," said **Joanne Tolsted**, a resident of Oxford Estates whose husband is a **Ford Motor Company** executive. "We've relocated many times and this is by far the most beautiful place we've lived. Here you can take a walk in the woods right in your own backyard. We also like the fact that Oxford Estates isn't too large of a community; there's a special feeling of intimacy here. We've enjoyed getting to know our neighbors -- many of whom are transferees like us," added Tolsted.

While offering a secluded feel, Oxford Estates is centrally located near shopping centers, restaurants and excellent Farmington Hills schools--including new Hillside Elementary. There is also a variety of recreational spots -- from clubs to theatres -- located conveniently nearby.

"Living here really is having the best of both worlds," said **Wendy Bratt**, sales coordinator of Oxford Estates. "You're able to take advantage of living in a lovely, new home in an old, heavily treed, private setting. In fact, many of our homes are built on cul-de-sac lots which help add to the feeling of privacy here."

Homes in Oxford Estates range in price from \$300,000 to \$500,000 in an area of homes that are priced in excess of \$1,000,000. Two model homes have been decorated by **Harriet Brandt of Candle Lite II Interiors** and are currently on display.

Have A Jolly Holiday Season.



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# CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET

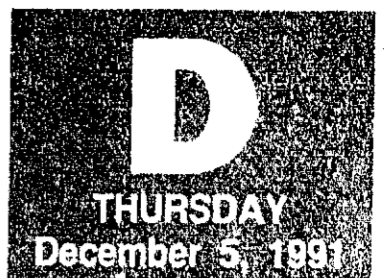


Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

"Designing Women" at their new store in Milford are (l-r) Terry McNeiece, Jayne Kelly and Peggy Studzinski

## They've got clothing designs on you

By PAMELA DEAR  
Special Writer

"Who has the time to go to the dry cleaners? Women are looking for easy care," said Jayne Kelly. Kelly is founder of Designing Women-Fashion Architects, a ladies' casual apparel boutique located at 239 N. Main in downtown Milford. The shop opened Oct. 18 of this year.

"We offer casual clothes that can cross over to the evening," Kelly said. "Pretty much we are gearing ourselves toward easy care and washable clothing. We have washable knits and washable rayons and washable silks, getting a more dressier look into the shop."

"We will do what needs to be done to accommodate your sizing needs," Kelly emphasized. "Fifty percent of our customers are able to fit into what we've got and take it out of the store and the other 50 percent are so excited they don't have to accept this fit as it is and we'll custom order it for them."

Designing Women stocks merchandise in sizes S through XL and will custom-make sizes XS to XXXL. It manufactures its own line of clothing under the label Body Socks. In fact, Designing Women is a division of Body Socks Inc., a Howell-based wholesale company which has been owned for the last five years by Kelly, the wife of a physician and mother of three sons. Judy Spalding has

worked for the company for about four years, creating clothing designs and, more recently, Anne Wilk, who has designing experience with several companies in Chicago, has joined the staff.

"We started out doing fashionable sweats, and it snowballed from there, bringing in dressier knits," Kelly said. "I had an exercise company and because I lived in Howell and we were in a rural area, there was a need to provide clothing to my classes as well as myself so I could run around doing my errands to and from class and look somewhat pulled together. It just came as a result of that."

Body Socks Inc. is presently located in a converted home, but the company will soon move into a building in the downtown sector of Howell. The new location at 108 E. Grand River Ave. will open Dec. 2, with the manufacturing and business headquarters located on the upper level and the boutique on the lower level.

"I felt that because I had a personal sewing background, why not offer sizing for people, and if we know something is going to shrink, why not preshrink it, or else cut it so if it's laundered it will still fit the person so their monies aren't wasted," Kelly said. "Women can come in and say, 'I love this pair of pants. I don't want pockets. I need an extra couple of inches in length, and I'd like it in this fabric,' and we'll do it." Kelly shares ownership of the bus-

iness with Terry McNeiece and Peggy Studzinski. McNeiece, a Howell resident and mother of five children, maintains all the books while Studzinski, a Dearborn resident and mother of one daughter, will soon assume the managerial position at the Milford location. Studzinski has an extensive retail background with work experience at Saks and Lord & Taylor.

Kelly, McNeiece and Studzinski feel that Designing Women is unique because it offers some special features to its customers. For example,

the shop provides group outfitting, which is dressing small or large groups that require a coordinated look.

"We've done professional offices who are looking for something as an alternative to a uniform look," Kelly said. "We've also done large choruses like the Sweet Adelines, where they have 85 members who need color coordinates so they can be identified as a group when they travel."

"It's really convenient for them be-

Continued on 2

### Money Management

## Start planning now for early retirement

If you dream of calling it quits before the traditional retirement age of 65, you'd better start planning early, advises the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

The first step is calculating how much money you will need in retirement. A rule of thumb is that you will require about 70 percent of your current gross income to maintain the standard of living you now enjoy.

How will you obtain that 70 percent goal? The keystones of most people's retirement plans are Social Security, an employer pension, Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA), Keoghs, 401(k) plans and personal investments.

If you plan to retire early, you should be aware that the youngest age at which you can collect Social Security is 62. You should also know that your age at retirement affects the size of your Social Security benefit. If you begin to collect at 62, your monthly check will be permanently set at 80 percent of the full benefit. You receive your full benefits only if you wait until you are age 65 or older to retire.

The maximum monthly benefit a retired worker could expect to receive in 1991 is \$1,022. For an estimate of how much you can expect to receive in your monthly benefit check, call the Social Security Administration at 800-234-5772 and ask for Form SS-7004, the Request for Earnings and Benefits Estimate Statement.

Pension payments vary from company to company. To get an idea of

how much you can expect to receive when you retire, you should ask your company benefits counselor to figure this amount for you based on the job tenure you anticipate.

Another important source of retirement income will be one of the tax-favored investment vehicles — including IRAs, Keoghs, and 401(k) plans. Although IRAs no longer provide a tax deduction for everyone, they still allow you to defer taxes on interest or dividend income in your plan. Keogh plans provide similar tax advantages for the self-employed.

CPAs recommend employees take full advantage of 401(k) plans whenever possible. The salary you contribute reduces your current taxable income and tax is deferred on investment earnings. Bear in mind that IRAs, Keoghs and 401(k) plans all come with stringent withdrawal restrictions that discourage you from suddenly deciding to use your retirement savings to take a long vacation. Your retirement nest egg grows quicker in these tax-favored investment plans since the earnings in these accounts are not taxed until withdrawn.

When you add up your Social Security benefits, company pension amounts, and personal savings, you'll probably realize why the dream of an early retirement often remains just that — a dream. But with a careful plan that includes a lot of saving and some sacrifices during your working years, it can be done.

**GARY SHELTON**

## WINDOW INSTALLATION

*"Serving the North Oakland Area Since 1971"*



We specialize in high quality installation of replacement windows and patio doors manufactured by **GREAT LAKES WINDOW, INC.**

**NOBODY DOES IT BETTER**

**Will Your New Windows Have:**

1. Fusion welded corners on the sashes?
2. Urethane foam filled frames, R13?
3. Lifetime transferable warranty backed by a billion dollar corporation?
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6. Fusion welded main frames on sliders and casements?

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**685-3713**  
311 HURON - MILFORD

They will if you call Gary Shelton Window Installation!!

WE HANDLE THE COMPLETE JOB • NO SUBCONTRACTORS

## BUSCH

NURSERY INC.

58611 Grand River  
West of Milford Road  
New Hudson  
**486-4380**  
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 10-8  
Fri. & Sat. 9-9

**Bring the kids to our Christmas Open House**  
Sat., Dec. 7<sup>th</sup> 12-4  
Visit with Santa  
Coffee & Treats

**Fresh Cut Christmas Trees from \$15.00**

Poinsettias  
Wreaths  
Roping  
Tabletop Trees

**NO SNOW JOB!**  
Just great deals on tires that will get you through winter!

**DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.**

All Season Radials		Steel Radial Highway	
White Wall	<b>\$22.99</b>	White Wall	<b>\$12.99</b>
	P155-80R13		P155-80R13
P175-80R13	\$28.99	P175-80R13	\$20.99
P185-80R13	\$30.99	P185-80R13	\$22.99
P195-75R14	\$34.99	P195-75R14	\$23.99
P205-75R15	\$39.99	P205-75R15	\$27.99
P215-75R15	\$41.99	P215-75R15	\$28.99
P235-75R15	\$44.99	P235-75R15	\$31.99

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FAST FREE MOUNTING • NO TRADE IN REQUIRED • NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY  
240 PLUS LOCATIONS IN MICHIGAN, INDIANA, ARIZONA, COLORADO, NEVADA, FLORIDA, NEW MEXICO, TEXAS, CALIFORNIA, UTAH & WASHINGTON

**DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.**

42990 Grand River, Novi 347-1501 1021 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti 482-6601 4301 Highland Rd. (MS9), Waterford 681-2280 3439 Rochester Rd., Troy 689-8060	30720 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farm. Hills 737-7810 3345 Washlenaw, East Ann Arbor 971-3400 2270 W. Stadium, West Ann Arbor 769-2158 22048 Eureka Taylor 374-8888 2060 Grand River, Okemos 349-1818
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ASK ABOUT OUR "FREE TIRE REPLACEMENT CERTIFICATES"

Open Daily 9:00-6:00; Sat. 8:00-5:00

## FREE Red Wing Tickets

For Green Sheet readers

**Send us a postcard with your name, address & phone number**



**Mail to:**  
Green Sheet  
P.O. Box 251  
South Lyon, MI 48178

**We'll draw the winning name and print it in the Green Sheet**

WATCH FOR YOUR NAME!

## Enjoy The Long-Lasting Beauty Of Solid Oak!

Reg. \$1999.00  
**Sale \$1599**

includes: Triple Dresser  
Wing Mirror  
Spindle Bed  
5 Drawer Chest  
Night Stand



And now sale priced so you can take it home today!

This classic oak group from Allens is an out-of-the-ordinary slipcase, a lovely sleigh head, and antique looking spindle headboard. The solid construction provides strength, durability, and long lasting beauty. The beauty and durability of solid oak and the quality of Allens are combined in this set. Come see us today and save! Night Stand available at similar savings.

**Terpeny's**  
124 N. Lafayette  
South Lyon 437-1590

CHERRY AND OAK FURNITURE HOURS: Daily 10-9; Sun. 12-5



Business Briefs

THOMAS N. SCHRODER, a Northville resident and president of Cornerstone Building Inc., will be one of the speakers who will address the members of the Homearama Holiday 1991 from Dec. 6-22 in the Riverbridge Subdivision, east of Novi Road on Nine Mile in Novi.

A plan book that highlights each home is included in the \$5 admission to Homearama Holiday 1991. Detroit Edison, Standard Federal Bank and Consumers Power offer discount coupons that are good Monday through Friday. Discounted tickets also can be purchased at AAA Michigan in Metro Detroit and Flint.

SUE SLACK has been appointed Vice President of Administration and Finance for the Center for Creative Studies (CCS) effective Sept. 1. Dr. Josephine Kelsey, president, announced today.

"Sue Slack brings with her a level of commitment and administrative ability that will enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of CCS," said Dr. Kelsey.

Prior to joining CCS, Slack served as Executive Director of the University Cultural Center Association (UCCA) where she had complete responsibility for an organization dedicated to physical development, maintenance and promotion of Detroit's cultural center. Before that, Slack was director of the Neighborhood Organization and Development, in Detroit.

"I am pleased to remain in the (University) Cultural Center, the area I consider, in my heart, Detroit and I look forward to this new opportunity and challenge at a great institution," said Slack. She will be responsible for non-academic administrative functions at CCS, reporting directly to Dr. Kelsey.

Slack received her bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University. She also holds a master of social work from the University of Michigan and a master of business administration from the Advanced Management Program (AMP) at Michigan State University. Slack is a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma National Honors Society in the field of Business Administration.

Slack currently resides in Clarkston with her family. The Center for Creative Studies, supported in part by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, is located in Detroit University's Cultural Center with branches in Grosse Pointe, Plymouth, Southfield and Novi. The College of Art and Design offers the bachelor of fine arts degree in 18 visual arts majors. The Institute of Music and Dance provides instruction in vocal and instrumental music, and in five dance disciplines.

PATRICIA C. BOSS of Northville, leadership consultant and executive director of Michigan Association of Student Councils, has been named field director for Michigan. She joins 56 other educators from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands as part of an educational network to assist the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans in the implementation of its scholarship program which awards over \$300,000 annually to outstanding high school seniors.

Founded in 1947, the association, whose members represent all professions in American society, seeks to identify students who exemplify the traits of the character in the novels of Horatio Alger—integrity, determination, perseverance, initiative, and hard work—in overcoming adversity in their lives. These students are designated National Scholars and receive \$5,000 scholarships to assist with their education at the university or college of their choice. In addition, the scholars are guests of the association at its black-tie gala held in Washington, D.C., in the spring.

Chosen because of her dedication to the education and welfare of students, concern for the encouragement and inspiration of young people, confidence that, indeed, young people can make a difference by participation in public and community service, Pat Boss will assist the Association in strengthening its Youth Seminar series in Michigan.

Boss is a nationally known leadership consultant who brings to both staff and students an understanding of the skills and process of learning to be a leader. She was a classroom teacher for over 25 years and recently accepted the position of Acting Director of the Michigan Association of Student Councils. The latter organization is an affiliate



SUE SLACK



TOM SCHRODER

of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals. The Horatio Alger Association's educational programs carry the message to high school youth that America is still the land of opportunity for all. Such programs are held in secondary schools across the nation during which Association members are present to inspire patriotism and encourage students to succeed in America's free enterprise system.

For more information, call Patricia Brown, Director of educational development at the Horatio Alger Association (703) 684-9444.

DAN GUIDO, a former reporter for this paper, was recently named by Congressman Barbara-Rose Collins as her press secretary.

A former journalist with more than a decade of experience, Guido, 33, was selected due to the strength of his professional experience, his familiarity with the congressman's district and his working knowledge of Capitol Hill. Guido, a resident of Annapolis, Maryland, was born and raised in the Detroit area.

"I am pleased to have someone of Dan Guido's experience and ability on board. I am sure he will be a great asset to my staff and should prove to be very helpful in establishing excellent lines of communication between myself and the people of my district," Congressman Collins said.

A 1980 Journalism and political science graduate of Central Michigan University, Guido is completing a master's degree in International Relations at the University of Florida. Upon graduation from CMU, he relocated to Florida where he worked for three daily newspapers, co-owned and edited a weekly newspaper and was managing partner and editor of a Central Florida city magazine. He began his career as a college intern for Silver Home Newspapers, working as a freelance reporter at the Northville Record, Novi News, Brighton Argus and The South Lyon Herald.

Congresswoman Collins represents the 13th Congressional District, which includes a substantial part of Detroit. She is an active member of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, and the Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Family.

CHARTER CARE CORP. has announced that Karen Eslinger is the new director of nursing at the Charter House of Farmington Hills, a convalescent and nursing center, a Farmington Hills resident, was the assistant director of nursing at the Charter House of Farmington Hills. Charter Care Corporation owns the 112-bed Charter House of Farmington Hills, 21017 Middlebelt, and the 144-bed Charter House of Novi, 24500 Meadowbrook. Both homes are long-term care facilities.

CONGRESSMAN CARL D. PURSELL has announced that a local procurement assistance center has been awarded grants to fund ongoing operation.

Business Development Center in Livonia will receive \$77,500. The grants from the Department of Defense Procurement Technical Assistance Program and is matched by local contributions. The Livonia center, operated by Schoolcraft College, has assisted more than 1,000 firms since its start in 1985. Part of the school's Business and Industrial Services, the center provides assistance to businesses from Wayne, Livingston, Washtenaw and Oakland counties.

"Created by Congress in 1985, the procurement technology assistance program is an attempt to help local companies obtain federal contracts," Purcell said.

"Both of these centers represent what can be accomplished when the public and private sectors work in partnership," the congressman said.

ALEXA GORDON has been named to the faculty of Lawrence Technological University.

Gordon, a resident of Novi, will be a lecturer in the University's College of Management. Gordon holds a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University, and a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. Gordon is also an organizational development intern at Alan Davenport and Associates, Inc. in Ann Arbor.

Lawrence Tech, founded in 1932, is among Michigan's largest independent universities. Lawrence Tech offers more than 30 day and evening programs at the associate, baccalaureate and graduate levels.

PAM PAWLAK, a Northville resident, has been promoted to Secretary to the Assistant Dean of Learning Resources at Schoolcraft College. Pawlak will work with Library staff, telecourse instructors and the academic option/humanities coordinator at the College.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

GMAC FINANCIAL SERVICES announced recently that Christopher J. Rutkowski, director of strategic planning and development, will succeed Mr. Mangas as director of corporate finance and liability risk management.

Christopher J. Rutkowski earned his B.A. at Harvard University in 1978 and his M.B.A. at the University of Michigan in 1981. He joined the central office staff of General Motors Corporation in 1981 as an analyst. Following services in several administrative and management positions, he transferred to GMAC's headquarters in 1987 and was appointed assistant manager of strategic planning. He was named director of strategic planning and development in October 1990.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTING & TECHNOLOGY has recently expanded its Northville office. The Florida-based company offers a broad range of planning, management, scientific and engineering services.

ECT opened the Northville office in the Fall in 1990 with Gus George as office manager, and Abby Gustaf as the office administrator/coordinator. This midwest regional office offers a broad range of environmental and ecological consulting services. Along with the current seven employees, three additional employees joined ECT's Northville Office this summer: Dirk Mammen, Jeff Surfus and Richard Steele.

Mammen returned to Michigan to join ECT from Denver, where he was the environmental division manager with AT&T Environmental Consultants. Mammen was formerly test manager of environmental assessment department with Testing Engineering & Consultants in Troy.

Surfus came to ECT from A.T. Kearney Inc., of Redwood City, California. Surfus has conducted small and large-scale investigations for the U.S. EPA, and is familiar with RCRA and CERCLA/SARA regulations.

Steele is a professional geologist and transferred to ECT's Northville office from the Tampa, Fla., ECT office. Steele is a project manager specializing in underground storage tank assessments and remediations.

For more information, call the ECT office at 349-4333.

'Designing Women' suits anyone

The store also sponsors a frequent shopper plan. Once a customer has spent \$150, she can buy a frequent shopper card for a \$10 fee and then the subsequent purchases for the next year will be discounted 15 percent. This card is renewable.

Despite the sluggish economy, the partners are optimistic about their enterprise. "People aren't afraid to spend a lot of money on their clothing and they have it not last for them or knit it properly," Kelly said. "Even in different styles and sizes with a choice of fabrics, which again can complement the outfits."

Aside from the Body Socks label, Sundance, a line of denim clothing made in Texas, is stocked in the shop. Jackets, coats and jeans are available in several colors. Kelly said that the jackets are quite popular.

Designing Women also maintains a gift record for women who want to come in and list their gifts for the year when someone else wants to come in and shop for her, we know exactly what she needs, size-wise," Kelly said.

feels, indicates that customers are satisfied with the comfortable, washable and casual clothes. "It's hard for moms to invest in a casual wardrobe. Our clothes are a reasonable investment," she said.

"Our customers are at an advantage because, since we manufacture our own goods, we have eliminated a lot of the middle men," Kelly said. "We can keep our prices in a more affordable range." According to Kelly, a three-piece knit ensemble with pants, skirt and cardigan can be purchased in the \$90 to \$100 price range.

Designing Women-Fashionable Architects in Milford offers a corner building and its many windows allow much sunlight to pour into the charming shop. Track lighting and medium tile carpeting provide a contemporary look.

Business hours are Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Holiday hours will begin Dec. 2. The phone number is 684-1591.

Advertisement for Donald E. McNabb Co. featuring a 'CARPET SALE UP TO 75% off Remnants' and 'USED AUTO SHOW CARPET \$1.00 to \$5.95 sq. yd.' The ad also lists interior design services and contact information for the company at 31250 S. Milford Rd., Milford, Michigan.

Advertisement for 'YOUR BEST CARPET VALUE JUST GOT BETTER' featuring a 'DU PONT CERTIFIED STAINMASTER CARPET' coupon. The ad includes a list of services and contact information for McNabb Company.

Advertisement for Donald E. McNabb Co. featuring a 'MILLIKEN PLACE' ad and a 'Helpful TIPS' section. The ad lists various carpet types and prices, and provides contact information for the company.

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Table listing various classified ad categories and their pricing. Categories include Personal, General, Automotive, and Recruitment. Pricing ranges from 3 lines for 7.49 to 1.63 per additional line.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the Newspapers' terms and conditions. Advertisers have no authority to bind the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department.

Advertisement for 'Green Sheet Classifieds' featuring a '24 Hour FAX' service and 'FAX Number (313) 437-9460'. The ad also includes a list of services and contact information.

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020 thru 098 are listed in Create Living







Super Crossword

ACROSS 1. Basketball. 4. Word with a 't' and a 'k'. 10. The least of a... 15. A... 19. A... 20. A... 21. A... 22. A... 23. A... 24. A... 25. A... 26. A... 27. A... 28. A... 29. A... 30. A... 31. A... 32. A... 33. A... 34. A... 35. A... 36. A... 37. A... 38. A... 39. A... 40. A... 41. A... 42. A... 43. A... 44. A... 45. A... 46. A... 47. A... 48. A... 49. A... 50. A... 51. A... 52. A... 53. A... 54. A... 55. A... 56. A... 57. A... 58. A... 59. A... 60. A... 61. A... 62. A... 63. A... 64. A... 65. A... 66. A... 67. A... 68. A... 69. A... 70. A... 71. A... 72. A... 73. A... 74. A... 75. A... 76. A... 77. A... 78. A... 79. A... 80. A... 81. A... 82. A... 83. A... 84. A... 85. A... 86. A... 87. A... 88. A... 89. A... 90. A... 91. A... 92. A... 93. A... 94. A... 95. A... 96. A... 97. A... 98. A... 99. A... 100. A...

117 Firewood 118 Building Materials 119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment 120 Lawn & Garden Services 121 Farm Equipment 122 Business Office Equipment 123 Commercial/Industrial Equipment 124 Household Pets 125 Veterinary Services

Answers to Super Crossword

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

115 Christmas Trees

116 Wood Stoves

117 Firewood All Hardwood 100% Oak Seasoned 18 Months

117 Firewood

117 Firewood: BEST BUYS ON POLE BUILDS... 118 Building Materials: MASSEY Ferguson, Ford... 119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment: OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS... 120 Lawn & Garden Services: GRAND Opening! Boarders... 121 Farm Equipment: SNOWBLOWER, commercial... 122 Business Office Equipment: LARGE metal 7 drawer desk... 123 Commercial/Industrial Equipment: ALUMINUM construction... 124 Household Pets: ADOPTABLE pets available... 125 Veterinary Services: BEAUTIFUL, bonded AKC...

152 Horses

152 Horses: NORTHVILLE Teaching couple seeks lady... 153 Pet Supplies: MEMORIAL markers for your beloved pet... 154 Animal Services: ALL breed grooming, 30 yr. experience... 155 Day Care, Babysitting: HOME Health AIDES, trained or no experience... 156 Medical: CLEAN homes and offices, odors and odors... 157 Help Wanted: PART-TIME position available... 158 Elderly Care & Assistance: BEAUTIFUL, bonded AKC... 159 Nursing Homes: COOK needed in delay dept... 160 Food/Beverage: ALBES PASTY & SUB SHOPS... 161 Office: BOOKKEEPER, Accounts Payable... 162 Dental: NEED a small home, to do secretarial, bookkeeping...

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180 Wanted

180 Wanted: A-1 mature, reliable cleaning team... 185 Professional Services: ATTENTION Business & Office...

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159 Nursing Homes: COOK needed in delay dept...

160 Food/Beverage

160 Food/Beverage: ALBES PASTY & SUB SHOPS...

161 Office

161 Office: BOOKKEEPER, Accounts Payable...

162 Dental

162 Dental: NEED a small home, to do secretarial, bookkeeping...

163 Help Wanted

163 Help Wanted: PART-TIME position available...

164 Elderly Care & Assistance

164 Elderly Care & Assistance: BEAUTIFUL, bonded AKC...

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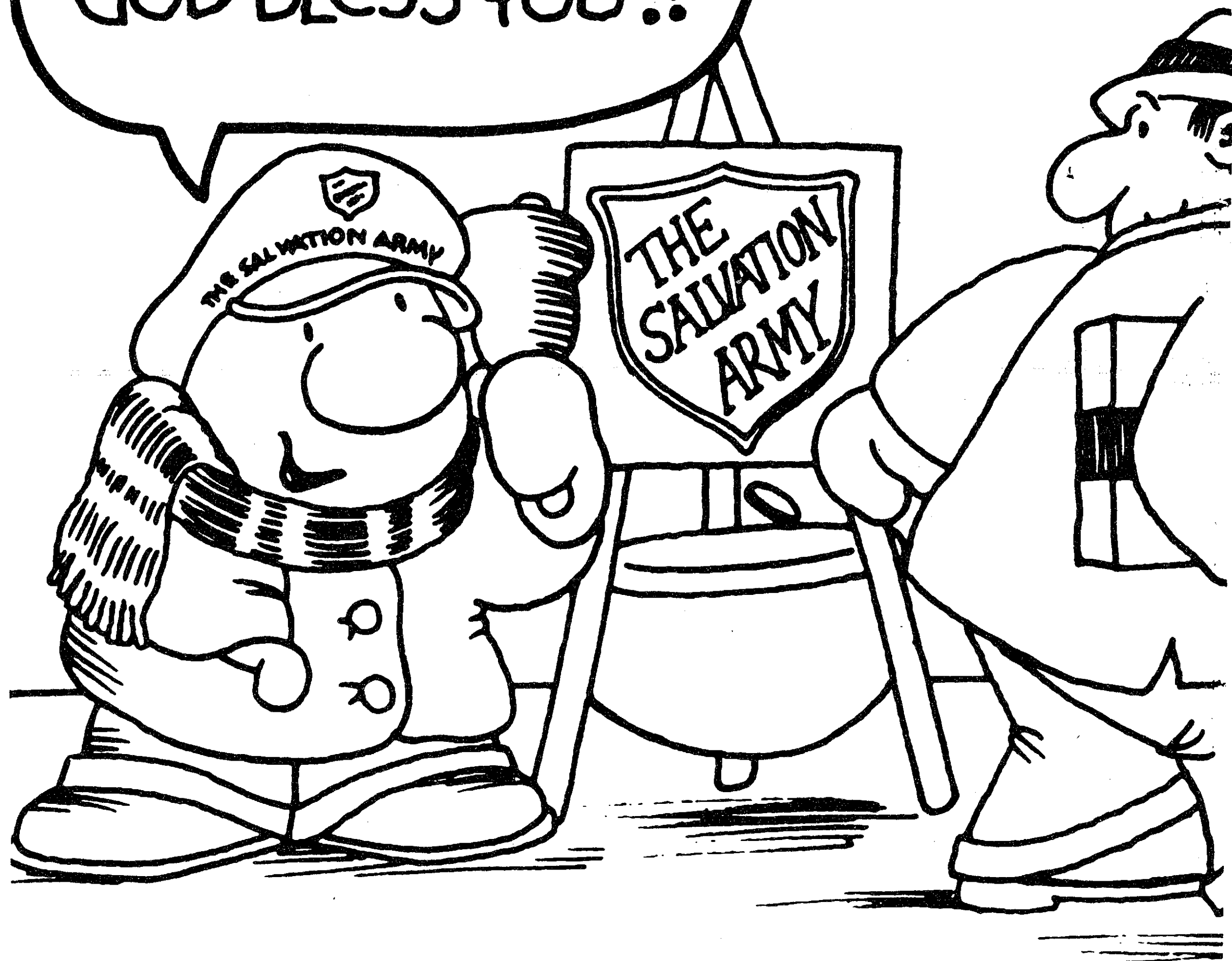
222 Dental

222



# ZIGGY®

SHARING IS CARING!  
GOD BLESS YOU!!



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Tom Wilson

<b>185</b> Business And Professional Services	1985 YAMAHA V-Max, with cover and trailer. Exc. cond. \$2500. 1980 Polaris 400 TX, \$675. 1980 John Deere 440 Trail Tractor, \$675. 2 place trailer, \$200. (517)548-2756.	1987 YAMAHA Phazer PZ 480 EL snowmobile. Only 576 easy miles, just broken in. Electric start, electric hand grip warmers, cover included. Like new condition. \$2200 or best offer. (517)684-2202.	1988 POLARIS Indy Trail 3000 mikes, electric start exc. cond. \$2700. (519)258-4209.	1989 YAMAHA Quasar Exc. cond. Low miles \$2200. (513)687-1851.	1990 YAMAHA Phazer Deluxe. 125 miles. wherever must sell. \$3800. (513)632-7577.	3 PLACE heavy-duty snowmobile trailer, \$475 or best offer. Must sell. (517)548-1875.	402 JOHNSON, \$1000. Tri-County Small Engine. (517)548-1377.	
<b>187</b> Business Opportunities	AVON Representative needed for Brighton, Harford and Howland and I will show you how to receive your own discount. (513)274-7474.	BRIGHTON A & W Restaurant. LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION. \$299,000. LC terms available. Century 21 Brighton Towne Co. Call Brian (513)229-2913.	COMPLETE offset print shop, good customer base - progress, presses, postpress. Allpart. 8am-5pm. (517)289-6333. after 5pm. (517)465-5880.	DO you have contacts in Hong Kong, Taiwan, or Canada? If so call (513)227-6690.	ESTABLISHED retail gift shop, top key business, exc. location. (513)229-6958.	SNACK Counter & Restaurant for lease, in 32 lane bowling center. (513)685-8745.		
<b>210</b> Boats and Equipment	1971 Saboteur, newly painted, newer sails. \$1200. (513)632-7967.	1989 WELLCRAFT Portabunko 431. Located. All electronic instruments, custom dash, low hours, well maintained. Mr. Smith. Mon-Fri. 8am-4pm. (513)638-8878.	BOAT buyers & sellers meet thru DREAMBOAT DATABASE - See how - Call toll free for free info anytime - 1-800-432-3882.	1971 random Lowkey trailer for cars or lawn equipment. 1000 miles. \$1300 or best offer. (517)548-3382.	609 TILT, 5x12 dual axle brakes and miscellaneous trailer parts. (513)663-4886.	HILLTOP popup camper. Sleeps 8. \$400. (517)548-1774.	TRAILER, 5x10ft. tandem. (517)548-2854 or (513)227-1796.	UTILITY trailers, factory direct. 4x6, \$425. 5x6, \$475. 5x10, \$550. 5x12 tandem, \$825. Landscape trailers, we custom build. Monmouth dealer. MasterCard and Visa. (513)632-5612.
<b>201</b> Motorcycles	1986 YAMAHA XT350, \$600. (513)632-5589.	1980 CR 500, bought new 6 mo. now cond. clean, loads of power. \$2500. (513)449-4483 after 5pm.	A great Christmas present. 1989 Honda VTR 250 street bike, listed in 1990. \$1595. (513)229-3246.	MINI BIKE. Makeover \$50 or best offer. (513)632-6699 after 5pm.	1975 POLARIS, 1978 Arctic cat and trailer, \$800 for all. (513)632-5589.	1977 MASSEY Ferguson 440. Excellent condition. \$500. (513)229-9443.	1980 JAG. Low miles. Hand warmers and cover. Excellent condition. (513)685-2807.	1940 CHEVY motor and trans. 6 cylinder. \$200. 1955 Pontiac motor straight. \$200. Best offer. (513)489-0173 after 4pm.
<b>205</b> Snowmobiles	1986 YAMAHA XT350, \$600. (513)632-5589.	1980 CR 500, bought new 6 mo. now cond. clean, loads of power. \$2500. (513)449-4483 after 5pm.	A great Christmas present. 1989 Honda VTR 250 street bike, listed in 1990. \$1595. (513)229-3246.	MINI BIKE. Makeover \$50 or best offer. (513)632-6699 after 5pm.	1975 POLARIS, 1978 Arctic cat and trailer, \$800 for all. (513)632-5589.	1977 MASSEY Ferguson 440. Excellent condition. \$500. (513)229-9443.	1980 JAG. Low miles. Hand warmers and cover. Excellent condition. (513)685-2807.	1940 CHEVY motor and trans. 6 cylinder. \$200. 1955 Pontiac motor straight. \$200. Best offer. (513)489-0173 after 4pm.

## McDONALD FORD

Is Giving You  
**\$1000 CASH BACK**  
zero down/low payments  
**\$1000 OFF**  
the Price of Your Used Car  
or  
**\$1000 CASH BACK**  
for Christmas Shopping  
"A Nice Place to Shop"

1987 TAURUS GL WAGON	\$5999
1984 FORD BIVOAC CONV. VAN	\$4999
1985 ESCORT GL	\$2299
1985 EXP	\$2999
1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON	\$1999
1983 PLYMOUTH HORIZON	\$2999
1991 BRONCO SILVER ANN. SPECIAL	\$19,999
1989 BRONCO	\$13,999
1989 MUSTANG GT	\$9999
1986 GMC SUB. SIERRA	\$6999
1986 T-BIRD	\$3999
1989 FORD F-150	\$8999
1990 MERC. GRAN MARQUIS LS	\$11,999
1990 FORD F250 SUPER CAB	\$13,999
1989 TAURUS GL	\$6999
1990 BRONCO II	\$12,999
1984 CROWN VIC	\$2999
1989 ESCORT WAGON	\$4999
1989 PROBE LX GROUND ATT.	\$5999
1987 RANGER XLT 4X4	\$5999

**550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400**

## Get Your BEST SHOT at Dick Scott

#1 in sales and leasing! #1 in service and customer satisfaction!

DODGE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Brand New 1990 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY  
Leather, loaded. S.K. #33295  
Was \$17,222 NOW \$13,637  
Conveniently located at the corner of Ann Arbor Rd. and Main St. in Plymouth!

**Dick Scott**  
DODGE  
451-2110 962-3322  
OUT OF TOWN CALLS ACCEPTED

## SNOW PLOW HEADQUARTERS

Complete Line Parts & Service

The "Big Red" by WESTERN

FULL POWER FEATURES

- HEAVY DUTY PLOW
- ROLL ACTION BLADE
- INSARMATIC LIFT
- LOW PROFILE LIGHT KIT
- ALL ELECTRIC
- MARK III A CONTROLS

Livingston County's Snow Plow King.

GO WITH THE LEADER **HILLTOP** FORD LINCOLN & MERCURY  
2798 E. Grand River - Howell, Michigan 546-2250

## HILLTOP

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
1991 TEMPO GL 4-DR.  
Auto, air, stereo, 5-speed! Only

**"0" Down**

**ONLY \$7800**  
or \$169 per mo.

1984 ESCORT GT	ONLY \$1900
1987 TOPAZ GS	ONLY \$2900
1984 CADILLAC ELDO	ONLY \$4300
1988 ESCORT GT	ONLY \$4800
1989 ESCORT GT	ONLY \$5900
1988 BUICK ESTATE STA-WGN	ONLY \$5900
1989 PROBE	ONLY \$5900
1988 CAMARO	ONLY \$5900
1987 COUGAR	ONLY \$6300
1991 ESCORT LX	ONLY \$6900
1987 DODGE CONVERSION VAN	ONLY \$6400
1989 CHEVY PICK-UP	ONLY \$6900
1989 CHEVY BERETTA GT	ONLY \$6900
1988 TAURUS LX	ONLY \$6900
1986 CHEV S-10 BLAZER 4X4	ONLY \$7800
1990 TOYOTA CAMRY DX	ONLY \$7900
1989 SABLE LS	ONLY \$7900
1989 NISSAN 4X4 PICK-UP	ONLY \$8400
1988 LINC. TOWN CAR	ONLY \$8700
1990 PROBE GT	ONLY \$9300
1990 RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB STX PICK-UP	ONLY \$11,900

\*0 DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT. PAYMENTS BASED ON 36-48-60 MONTH FINANCING  
FULL-SERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS

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FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY  
2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI  
**1-800-258-5603**

Showroom Hours  
8-9 Mon. & Tues.  
8-6 Tues., Wed., Fri.  
Sat. 9-3



**WALDECKER WALDECKER WALDECKER WALDECKER WALDECKER**

**After Thanksgiving**  
**PONTIAC CLEARANCE!**  
**New 1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM**

All with automatic, air conditioning, stereo cassette, power steering, power brakes and much, much more.

From **\$10,995**  
Stock No. 846

**29%** off street price

**1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**

All with air, V6, auto trans., power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, air bag and much more.

From **\$16,995**  
Only Stock G142

All prices INCLUDE destination. Just add tax, title & plates.

**WALDECKER PONTIAC**  
7885 W. Grand River • Brighton 227-1761  
HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
OPEN SATURDAYS 10 to 3

**WALDECKER WALDECKER WALDECKER WALDECKER WALDECKER**

**AFTER THANKSGIVING BUICK CLEARANCE!**  
**New 1992 LESABRES** In Stock

Immediate Delivery

Rebates UP TO **\$1000**  
OR **2.9% A.P.R.**  
Financing - 48 months

**New 1991 LESABRE Limited**  
**SAVE \$4000 AFTER REBATE**

Fully loaded - 2 power seats, power locks - power windows Stock 412

**WALDECKER BUICK**  
7885 W. Grand River • Brighton 227-1761  
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Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
OPEN SATURDAY 10 to 3

**WALDECKER WALDECKER WALDECKER WALDECKER WALDECKER**

**After Thanksgiving**  
**JEEP-EAGLE CLEARANCE**

**New 1991 EAGLE SUMMIT 4-DR.**

Air cond., 4 speed, auto trans., power steering, power brakes and more.

Only **\$9495** AFTER REBATE

Qualified College Grads - Save An Additional \$500

**New 1992 CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4**

All with 190hp, 6-cyl., auto trans., air, tilt & more

From **\$15,995** AFTER REBATE  
Stock 6115

**WALDECKER JEEP-EAGLE**  
7885 W. Grand River • Brighton 227-1761  
HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
OPEN SATURDAY 10 to 3

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**MAZDA**

**1992 MAZDA CLEARANCE ...Continues**

**NEW 1991 MIATAS**  
From **\$15,995**

**NEW 1991 MAZDA 626**  
Automatic, air, cruise, cassette, floor mats  
Only **\$11,995**

All prices include destination. Just add tax, title, plates

**WALDECKER mazda**  
7885 W. Grand River • Brighton 227-1761  
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
OPEN SAT. 10 to 3

**233** 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1976 FORD 250, 484.4 speed w/winter tires, 4 speed, 4.000 best, \$11,995. (313) 227-4157

1978 BRONCO XLT. Many new parts, body fully painted, stereo cassette, power windows, power brakes and much more. \$12,995. (313) 227-4157

1982 DODGE W350 4x4 w/winter tires & West bumper crane, bedliner. Sold truck. Best. \$2500. (313) 227-4157

1983 AMC Eagle wagon, auto, 4 cylinder, loaded, very good condition. \$2200. (313) 227-4157

1983 GMC Jimmy, 5 speed, air, options \$4,200. (313) 227-4157

1986 DODGE 4x4, 4 door, 4.000 best, \$11,995. (313) 227-4157

1986 FORD Bronco Eddie Bauer Edition, all factory options, phone radio detector, extra clean, \$6595. (313) 227-4157

1986 FORD LTD Lariat F-150, V-8, 2200. (313) 227-4157

1987 DODGE Dakota, Power steering, auto, V-6, 2000. (313) 227-4157

1988 CHEVY pick up, 4x4, with 4.000 best, \$11,995. (313) 227-4157

1988 KING Blazer, manual transmission, 49,000 miles, good condition. \$10,500. (313) 227-4157

1989 FORD F-250 XLT Lariat 4x4, 4 door, many extras, western snow plow like new, \$16,950. (313) 227-4157

1990 GEO Tracker LSI, 4x4, automatic, AC, 15,000 miles. \$3000. (313) 227-4157

1991 F-150 XLT Lariat, 4x4, trailer towing package, lighted halogens, absolutely gorgeous. 15,000 miles, \$18,000. (313) 227-4157

1987 AEROSTAR, loaded. New tires, 80,000 miles, \$2,000. (313) 227-4157

1987 DODGE Caravan, very clean, 7 passenger, V-6, Must sell \$2,500. (313) 227-4157

1988 CHEVY Astro, 8 passenger, 4 door, 4 speed, 4.000 best, \$7,500. (313) 227-4157

1989 ASTRO van, imperial coil conversion, loaded, \$13,500. (313) 227-4157

1989 ASTRO Timeless conversion. Clean, real cheap, \$3,000. Call evenings. (313) 227-4157

1989 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager SE, V-6, air, power locks, sunscreen glass, cruise, air, factory warranty, \$9,995. (313) 227-4157

1979 FORD V-6, 4 door, 4 speed, standard shift, best offer, \$17,548-2176 after 5pm. (313) 227-4157

1981 DODGE 1 ton, V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, 43,000 miles, real clean, no rust, \$2650. (313) 227-4157

1982 DODGE 6 cylinder, auto, air, stereo, good tires, heavy duty, 4 door, 4 speed, 4.000 best, \$13,978-9289. (313) 227-4157

1983 GMC window van, 8 passenger, air, cruise, loaded, \$1950. (313) 227-4157

1986 FORD Club Wagon, 4 cylinder, auto, very good condition, over payments, \$17,548-1607. (313) 227-4157

1987 GMC 2800 Conversion Van, loaded, low miles, exc. condition, must sell, \$7500. (313) 227-4157

1988 CHEVY G-20, High mileage company vans, 2 to choose from. \$1950. (313) 227-4157

1988 FORD Club Wagon XLT, loaded, \$7000/best offer, \$17,548-5500. (313) 227-4157

1988 FORD XLT Lariat conversion, loaded, \$11,000/best, \$17,548-3665. (313) 227-4157

1989 GM Conversion Van, low miles, loaded, very nice. Call \$13,227-3621. (313) 227-4157

**239** Classic Cars

1946 WILLYS Jeep, restored, mechanically very sound. Original, Runs good, \$2000. (313) 227-4157

1963 FORD Falcon 2 door, needs exhaust \$650 or best offer. (313) 227-4157

1964 CORVETTE convertible 350 V-8, Hurst 4 speed, \$17,000. (313) 227-4157

1967 CHEVY El Camino, freshly rebuilt, 350 V8, 2500, \$17,548-5732 ask for Gary. (313) 227-4157

1967 PONTIAC Lemans, restored 328 engine, runs excellent, \$4000 or best offer. (313) 227-4157

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX 2 cam, 1965 Chevy 1 ton 4x4 with winch. (313) 227-4157

1986 MONTE Carlo SS, Burgundy, 105,000, stored windows, low miles, excellent condition, \$7,850 or best offer. (313) 227-4157

1983 BUICK Century, 4 door, V-6, air, power windows/locks, exc. transportation. \$1500/best. (313) 227-4157

1983 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 48,000 miles, 27,000. Must sell! (313) 227-4157

1983 CHEVY Celebrity, 86,000 miles, auto trans., V-6, good condition. \$1800. (313) 227-4157

1983 MERCURY Marquis, 4 door, full power, well maintained, upper no oil, exc. transportation. \$1500/best. (313) 227-4157

1983 PONTIAC Trans Am, 1900, best motor and trans. \$1900/best. (313) 227-4157

1984 GRAND MARQUIS S.O.I., 4 door, push seats, opera window, aluminum, runs good, \$2500. (313) 227-4157

1984 HONDA Prelude 76,000 miles, automatic, exc. cond. \$6000. (313) 227-4157

1984 MERCURY Cougar, V-6, auto, loaded, very good condition. \$2400 or best offer. (313) 227-4157

1984 SUBARU, 2 door hatch 5 speed, 4 door, 4 speed, 4.000 best. \$1195. (313) 227-4157

1985 ESCORT, red, 1.1, air, cond., 500W Kenwood stereo, \$2950. (313) 227-4157

1985 CAMARO sports Coup, zippy car in great cond. \$3400. (313) 227-4157

1985 CUTLASS Ciera, auto, 4 door, white, loaded, exc. cond. \$2600/best. (313) 227-4157

1985 FORD LTD wagon, 6 cylinder, New muffler, brakes, transmission. \$1900. (313) 227-4157

1985 HONDA Prelude, 5 speed, air, moonroof, am/fm cassette, rear defog, 119K highway miles, 1981, 4 door, \$4,150. (313) 227-7991 or (313) 227-7991

1989 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager SE, V-6, air, power locks, sunscreen glass, cruise, air, factory warranty, \$9,995. (313) 227-4157

**240** Automobiles Over \$1,000

1986 ESCORT Auto, am/fm, radio, rear wiper, interior, exc. cond. \$1995. (313) 227-4157

1986 FORD Turbo Coupe, \$2500. Must sell! Evenings. (313) 227-4157

1986 FORD Escort wagon, 5 speed standard transmission, air, 4 door, 4 speed, 4.000 best. (313) 227-4157

1986 TOYOTA MR1 100,000 miles, like new, \$4,200. Call Andy. (313) 227-4157

1986 CAPRICE Classic, Loaded, V-8 engine, new tires, clean, no rust. (313) 227-4157

1986 MERCURY Topaz, 2 door, 5 speed, am/fm, cassette. Excellent condition. \$3700. (313) 227-4157

1986 MERCURY Cougar, V-8, auto, air, moonroof, \$6700/best. (313) 227-4157

1988 PONTIAC Lemans SE, 5 speed, loaded, low mileage, exc. cond. \$3500. (313) 227-4157

1989 GEO Tracker LSI, 4x4 convertible, AC, 15,000 miles. \$3000. (313) 227-4157

1991 FORD LTD Lariat, 4x4, trailer towing package, lighted halogens, absolutely gorgeous. 15,000 miles, \$18,000. (313) 227-4157

1987 AEROSTAR, loaded. New tires, 80,000 miles, \$2,000. (313) 227-4157

1987 DODGE Caravan, very clean, 7 passenger, V-6, Must sell \$2,500. (313) 227-4157

1988 CHEVY Astro, 8 passenger, 4 door, 4 speed, 4.000 best, \$7,500. (313) 227-4157

1989 ASTRO van, imperial coil conversion, loaded, \$13,500. (313) 227-4157

1989 ASTRO Timeless conversion. Clean, real cheap, \$3,000. Call evenings. (313) 227-4157

1989 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager SE, V-6, air, power locks, sunscreen glass, cruise, air, factory warranty, \$9,995. (313) 227-4157

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1989 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager SE, V-6, air, power locks, sunscreen glass, cruise, air, factory warranty, \$9,995. (313) 227-4157

**234** Mini Vans

1987 AEROSTAR, loaded. New tires, 80,000 miles, \$2,000. (313) 227-4157

1987 DODGE Caravan, very clean, 7 passenger, V-6, Must sell \$2,500. (313) 227-4157

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1989 ASTRO van, imperial coil conversion, loaded, \$13,500. (313) 227-4157

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