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THURSDAY

January 16, 1992

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the NOVI NEWS

Volume Nov 1
Number Four Sections
34 Pages plus Supplements

Opinions SIGN COMPROMISE
COULD SOLVE THE PROBLEM / 10A

Living SUPPORT GROUP HELPS
JAPANESE LIVING IN THE U.S. / 1B

Sports AN IMPORTANT WIN
FOR THE NOVI CAGERS / 7B



A state trooper helps a NovI motorist get out of a snow bank Tuesday morning. Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Heavy snowfall pounds area

A winter storm — said to be the worst in this area since 1978 — began early Tuesday morning and dumped an estimated eight to nine inches of snow on the City of NovI, sometimes at a rate of two inches per hour.

The result was closed schools and businesses and badly snarled traffic. The state police have yet to tally the number of accidents which occurred on the expressway Tuesday morning.

But other effects were pretty minimal. Only a few accidents were reported on NovI surface streets. The NovI Fire Department reported there were few other problems — just one downed electrical wire.

The heart attacks usually experienced by residents while they are shoveling snow after a big storm were nonexistent Tuesday. NovI Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said last Tuesday his department had not made a single medical emergency run since the snow started.

Bruce Jerome, Director of NovI's Department of Public Works, predicted late Tuesday that all NovI



Even the snow plows, like this one in the Town Center, got stuck

City, business to square off over sign laws

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff writer

Several changes in the city's sign ordinance proposed by the NovI Chamber of Commerce in November were sent to the Planning Commission by the City Council Monday.

The commission will then hold a public hearing and make its recommendation to the council. Local restaurateurs, hoteliers, merchants and professionals have banded together to seek liberalization of the ordinance, which they see as a serious obstacle to doing business in NovI.

The proposals offered to the council Monday night include:

- An increase in the maximum allowable size of a sign on a freestanding building from 30 square feet to 40 square feet.

"Look at signage in terms of helping people trying to find the business as well as helping the businesses themselves."

Connie Mallett
Executive Director,
NovI Chamber

■ For buildings on the freeway, a sign could be placed along the expressway, in addition to the one sign already permitted at the front of the building.

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NovI MEAP scores among state's best

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Overall reading scores were good in NovI on the Michigan Education Assessment Program test, but they could be improved in some areas, said Parkview Principal Joseph Imrick.

"We seem to be doing quite a good job when it comes to teaching our children," Imrick told the school board at a Jan. 9 meeting.

Imrick said the district could increase students' comprehension by using more textbooks in lower grade levels to teach subjects like social studies.

The MEAP reading test included a section on the Roman Empire that was criticized by many educators as too difficult. That selection will not be used in future years. Many educators predicted scores would be lower than average.

Overall, scores were lower. But fourth grade students in NovI scored better, on average, than any other fourth graders in the tri-county area on the reading test with 56.8 percent passing both the story and information section of the test, Imrick said.

In the seventh grade, 36.8 percent of students passed both sections. And 56.3 percent of 10th graders passed both sections.

Students complete a section on the MEAP reading test to provide information about their knowledge, preferences, and how they viewed the test.

Imrick said the biggest problem encountered by all three grades of NovI students who took the MEAP reading test was their knowledge about reading. The story selection of the test is considered more difficult. On that part of the test, 61.7 percent of fourth graders who passed the actual test, 78 percent of seventh graders and 52.6 percent of 10th graders felt they demonstrated a knowledge about reading.

"That is the area that all grade levels need to look at very carefully," Imrick said.

Board President Stephen Hitchcock questioned the meaning of MEAP reading scores.

"Does it tell you they are not reading, or they are not reading the right thing," Hitchcock said.

Imrick said the school district does not have total control over what students learn and how much they read. After school activities, television and the amount of reading parents do plays into how much a student will read in his or her spare time.

Parent Terry Galido told the school board scores for all grades might be lower than they should be because many students did not like the test.

"Even kids who did well thought it was meaningless," Galido said. "A lot of people didn't try."

NovI's scores on the MEAP math and science tests will be analyzed at a Jan. 23 meeting. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at NovI Middle School, 25299 Taft Road.

News seeks withheld police reports

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

In an effort to resolve an ongoing dispute over the release of public information through the NovI Police Department, the NovI News has filed a total of 445 requests for police incident reports under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act (FOI). The requests were filed on Jan. 3, 8 and 13.

The department responded to all but 12 of the 232 requests filed on Jan. 3. NovI Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said the department was unable to account for those incident numbers and that no police report was filed for them.

NovI News managing editor Michael Malott said he wants a letter of explanation for the 12

missing reports, and that the department is in violation of the FOI by not issuing one.

Police records department head Esther McInnis denied 34 other FOI requests by issuing a letter of denial. Most of the incidents involved arrests for OUIL (Operating Under the Influence of Liquor). McInnis cited the FOI as her reason for denying the requests.

However, the FOI, which states that police records are public documents and must be made public except under certain exemptions, provides no exemptions for most of the reports McInnis withheld.

Shaeffer later overruled McInnis' denials. Although the names of the officers were deleted from some of the reports, he released all of

them within two days.

Shaeffer said he has conducted numerous meetings with staff members to resolve the issue as soon as possible.

Under the first FOI requests, the department released police reports that it had not released previously, bringing to light such incidents as:

- A Christmas Eve gunman in the parking lot of the Villagewood apartment complex, who reportedly pointed a silver snub-nose revolver at a resident who was looking out the window — and remains at large.
- A Dec. 28 assault incident at Little Valley Mobile Home Sales in the Chateau Estates mobile

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In today's issue

Look for your Coupon Book



Plaques honoring members of the Motorsports Hall of Fame graced Saturday's celebration

Party puts Hall in high gear

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Motorsports moved a step closer toward having its own national shrine in NovI last weekend as the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America hosted its Pre-Grand Opening Celebration at the NovI Expo Center.

Over 400 people came from as far away as Arizona to attend the event which included a dance, an auction of motorsports memorabilia, and a show of 50 championship caliber cars, boats and motorcycles dating from 1903 to 1992. Centerpiece of the car show was the 1964 NovI Special, the only surviving example of one of the most famous cars ever to race at Indianapolis, which was built just down the road in NovI.

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Community Calendar

Today, January 16

Woodcarving: Ron Morin will present the show "Woodcarving — Folk Art to Fine Art" at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Museum. The old town hall is located to the west of the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile Road.

Democratic Club: The Southwest Oakland Democratic Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The guest speaker will be Marvin Meltzer, vice chair of the 18th Congressional District for the Democratic party, who will speak on the selection process for delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The meeting is open to the public.

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the old town hall building next to the Novi Public Library.

Newcomers: The Novi Newcomer's Club meets at 7:30 p.m.

A day off: Novi High School students get the day off as teachers will be taking in-service training.

Friday, January 17

A day off: Novi High School students get the day off as teachers will be taking in-service training.

Saturday, January 18

Winter Dance: Novi High School will host its Winter Dance in the high school Commons from 8-11 p.m.

Chilly Willy Festival: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department

will be hosting its annual Chilly Willy Festival at the Novi Civic Center and in Power Park behind the civic center. The event will include a snowball softball tournament. Teams must register for the event at least four days ahead of the tournament. Contact the parks and recreation department for more information at 347-0400.

Monday, January 20

Semester begins: The second semester begins in Novi schools.

Band Boosters: The Novi High School Band Boosters will meet in room 511 of the high school at 7 p.m.

Debate Banquet: The Novi debate team will host a banquet dinner in the Novi High School Commons at 6:30 p.m.

Martin Luther King Day: City offices will be closed.

Tuesday, January 21

Chamber lunch: The general membership meeting of the Novi Chamber will be held at noon at the Red Timbers, 40380 Grand River.

Garden club: The Novi Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Wednesday, January 22

Prayer Breakfast: The Novi Ministers Association will host a Prayer Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The Reverend Harry T. Cook, Episcopal Priest and columnist for the *Detroit Free Press* will speak on the topic of "Possibilities for Effective Unity in a Community under Siege." The cost is \$10. For more information, call 349-5666.

Planning commission: The Novi city planning commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Senior Citizens: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold their monthly business meeting at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Panel discussion: Representative Willis Bullard, R-Highland, will be the guest expert on the Michigan single business tax at a Novi Chamber of Commerce panel discussion on proposed reforms of that tax. The discussion will be held in the chamber offices in the Novi Expo Center and will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 23

Historic district: The Historic District Study committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

School board: The Novi Board of Education will meet at Novi Middle School at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, January 27

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

Tuesday, January 28

Youth Assistance: The Novi Youth Assistance meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

To get your event listed in the *Community Calendar*, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.

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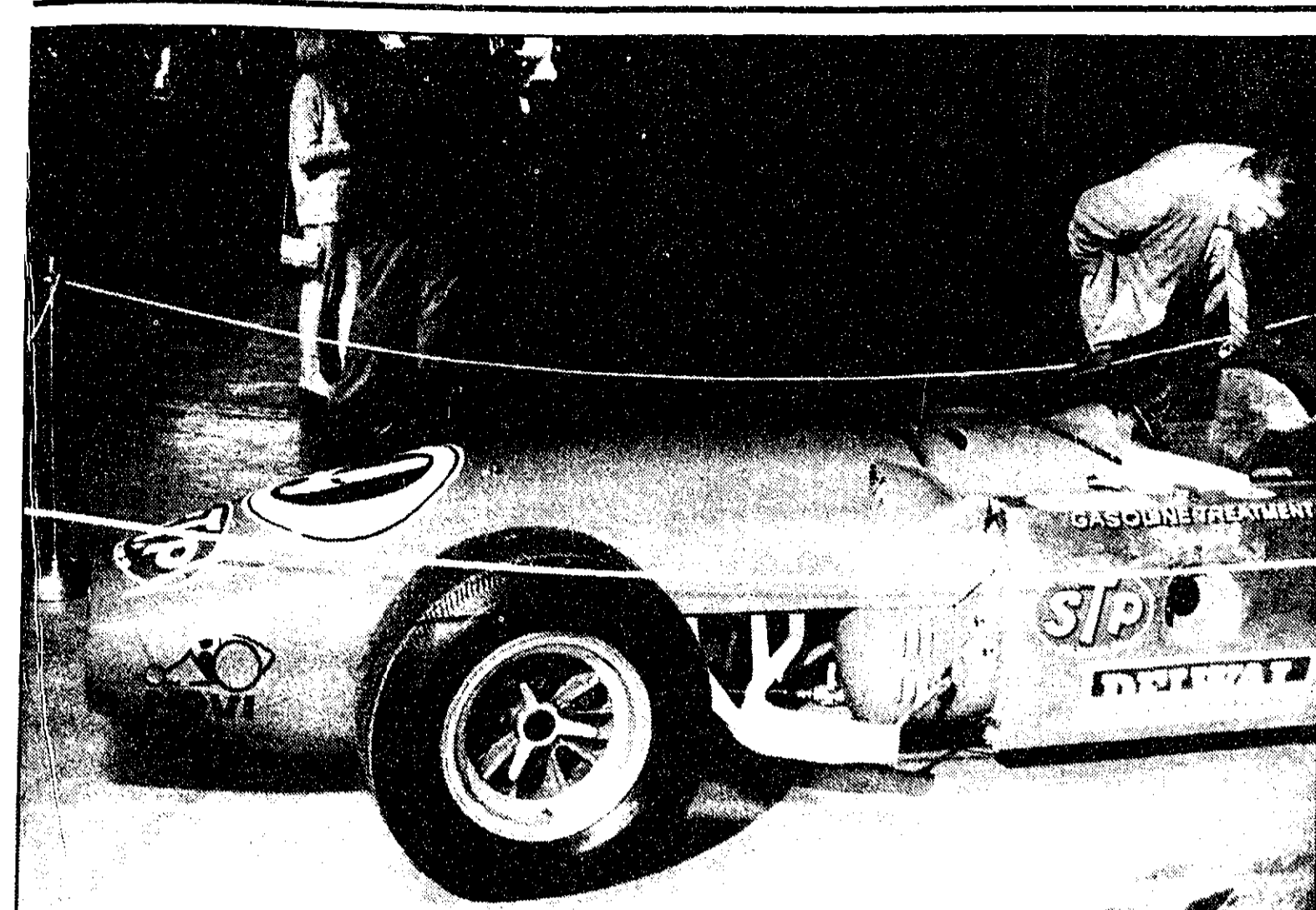
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The Novi Special was the centerpiece for the party at the Motorsports Hall of Fame on Saturday

Motorsports Hall names inductees

Continued from Page 1

The event was a fund-raiser for the Hall of Fame and museum, and netted \$15,000 for the organization. The bulk of that was garnered in the auction of over 75 items. The single highest price of \$4,250 was bid on a fire-suit, used by Hall of Fame stock car driver Richard Petty.
Additional support for the event came from Exhibit Works, the Novi Sheraton and Too Chez restaurant. Too Chez Executive chef Bill Collins designed and presented a gourmet buffet for the celebration.
The celebration also marked the announcement of the 1992 inductees into the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America. Among those inducted into the Hall this year include stock car driver Bobby Allison, winner of 84 NASCAR Winston Cup (formerly Grand National) races, placing him third on the all-time NASCAR win list.
Sports car racer Carroll Shelby earned a place as well. Shelby raced and won on an international level throughout the 1950s before developing the famed Shelby Cobra in 1962. Indy 500 winner Parnelli Jones was named in the At-Large category for his successes in stock car, sports car, open wheel and off-road racing. Amelia Earhart was elected in the

air racing category. She also set numerous speed and distance records from 1922 until her disappearance in 1937.
Others named to the 1992 class of inductees are Bill Vukovich Sr., a two-time Indy 500 winner in the Open Wheel category; Joe Petrali, national dirt track and hill climb champion throughout the 1930s in the Motorcycles category; Bill Can-

trell, two-time National High Point Champion in the Powerboats category; Ralph DePalma, 1915 Indy 500 winner in the Historic category; J.C. Agajanian, Jimmoyant Indy car owner and promoter of the '50s and '60s in the At-Large (Non-Driver) category; and Conrad "Cornie" Kallita, in the Drag Racing category.

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Americans Want More Efficient Cars

Source: Environment Canada Study Inc. Poll conducted by Market Strategies Inc. and Energy Strategies Inc. © Safe Energy Communication Council

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Validity of Sandstone approval questioned

By JAN JEFFRES Staff writer

Novi's city attorney is researching if the original 1991 vote on the \$122 million Sandstone planned unit development (PUD) contract is valid, after questions raised by Council Member Tim Pope.

Based on advice from the city's bond attorneys and financial counselor, the council also held off action Monday on the \$3.83 million sale of bonds to finance a road, water mains and sewers for the project. The Decker Road extension would be paid for by \$2.45 million of the bonds. The money would be reimbursed via a special assessment district (SAD).

The council first tabled the SAD Dec. 9, asking for input from the city's bond attorneys. Novi would issue bonds to get the money upfront for the improvements, then the developer, Hughes Properties, and future Sandstone residents would pay back the SAD.

The Sandstone PUD contract was agreed to by the council in a four-to-three vote in January 1991. The contract includes a phased plan for the 1,983 housing unit development and shopping center, a recreation plan, and woodlands and wetlands maps. But Pope says that while reading the city charter recently he noticed that a five-to-two vote is required to impose a tax or assessment, or to pledge city funds.

City Attorney David Fried declined to issue a legal opinion on the question off-the-cuff, saying he would prefer to come back with a written opinion.

"The city has entered into the contract already. The city normally lives up to its contracts," Fried said. City Manager Edward Kriewell explained that the bond attorneys who handle the sales of the bonds were

"concerned" that the project would be bonded too far ahead of construction and advised the city to hold off any decision for 30 days. City city engineers say the improvements won't be ready to bid out until July or August. Permits will be needed from the state department of natural resources.

"What happens if Mr. Sandstone goes broke?", Council Member Robert Schmid wondered. Fried said the city could exercise the bond if it will hold on the development's 300 acre north of Twelve Oaks Mall.

"I don't want to leave you with the idea this is not a risk proposal. There's as much protection in this as we could possibly put in," he added. "There is no question this is an advantage to the developer, but it is also an advantage to the community. You're building public roads, public drains, and public water mains."

Pope said during a break in the meeting that he was unaware in 1991 of the provision in the city charter, but came across it recently while re-searching another issue.

Masked stranger flees living room

Novi police confiscated a riot baton from a Noviteenager Jan. 4, who said he kept the dangerous weapon in his vehicle "for show."

Police said three teenagers, including the one with the riot baton, were sitting in Powers Park eating food from Taco Bell and throwing the wrappers out the window of the vehicle. An officer approached them and told them to pick up their trash, which they did.

When they got out of the vehicle to park it up, the officer reported that he noticed the end of the weapon sticking out from under the front seat. Police confiscated the weapon, which the teen said he carried because he was out harassed by a car full of males, and that he feels he might need it "for show."

He was issued a citation for possession of a dangerous weapon.

MDOP TO VEHICLE: A resident on Carouse in the Chateau Estates mobile home park reported Jan. 9 that someone shattered the rear window of her vehicle.

She told police she parked in her driveway at approximately 10 p.m. Jan. 2 and the vehicle was intact. A neighbor reportedly noticed the damage the next day around 2 p.m.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: Novi police are investigating a breaking and entering attempt that occurred at Vie De France in Twelve Oaks Mall Dec. 31.

Police said someone apparently reached through an opening in the glass panels at the front of the store and pulled a tablecloth through the opening, causing several items on display to fall over.

The tablecloth was lying on the floor of the mall, still partially caught between the glass panels, police said.

MAIL TAMPERING: A resident on Portage in the River Oaks Apartment Complex reported Dec. 24 that someone pried open his mailbox, and may have stolen mail.

Police News

REPORT WATCH: Of the 232 police incident reports for which the Novi News filed Freedom of Information Act requests on Jan. 3, 186 reports were released last week. Release of 34 reports was denied, in whole or part, on first review by the police department. All denied reports were later released on reconsideration by the department.

Twelve reports remain unaccounted for. The deadline for a response to the requests for those documents expired Friday, Jan. 10. No letter of rejection was received by the newspaper, explaining what information was being withheld or why it was being withheld, as required under the FOI. No extension of the deadline was requested by the police department. The Novi News will re-quest these reports on Thursday, Jan. 16.

Of the 165 police incident reports for which FOI requests were submitted Wednesday, Jan. 8, eight reports were released Friday, Jan. 10. The rest were due to be released Wednesday, Jan. 15 under the FOI. The Novi News filed requests Monday, Jan. 13 to receive 48 additional missing reports, bringing the number of reports currently under FOI request to 217. A total of 445 FOI requests have so far been filed by The Novi News to the Novi Police Department.

Police said the locks on several other mailboxes appeared to have also been tampered with.

STRANGE CUSTOMER: A female employee at Little Valley Mobile Homes in the Chateau Estates mobile home park reported Dec. 28 that two men entered the office and told her she was interested in purchasing a mobile home.

The woman reported that, while showing the men a model home, one of them said "My heart is racing for you" and "I want to make love to you," then grabbed her by the shoulders.

She said the men then simply left, waving to her as they left the area.

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: A 30-year-old Northville man was arrested Dec. 28 for operating under the influence of narcotics, driving with a suspended license, and possession of marijuana.

Police said the man was stopped for speeding on Beck Road near Eleven Mile, and that his vehicle had a

strong odor of marijuana. In addition, they reported his eyes were glassy and his pupils were dilated.

Police directed the man through a series of physical sobriety tests. They reported that at one point he was told to tilt his head back and touch his nose. When he did, he fell backward.

The man reportedly told police he was on his way to work at the time of the incident.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: Novi police are investigating a breaking and entering on Heatherbrae Dec. 31, during which someone forced open a garage door and broke in while the owner was on vacation.

Police discovered a briefcase, jewelry box and cash box that were left lying open in the house.

ANIMAL COMPLAINT: Novi police responded to a complaint Dec. 28 of a woman roller blading with two possession of marijuana.

Police said the man was stopped for speeding on Beck Road near Eleven Mile, and that his vehicle had a

des that were not on a leash. The officer responding to the call reported that the woman stated she would never roller blade with-out her poodles on a leash.

STOLEN HUBCAPS: A Plymouth resident reported Dec. 27 that someone stole her hubcaps while she was shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The woman said she parked at the mall shortly before noon and returned shortly before 1 p.m. to discover the wire wheelcovers stolen.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES: A Novi woman reported Dec. 28 that a man in a red Oldsmobile Cutlass followed her home. She said the driver was a white male with long hair.

Police checked the area for a suspect, but were unable to locate anyone.

MISSING WALLET: A Tonawanda, New York woman reported Dec. 27 that someone stole her wallet while she was eating in the Burger King restaurant in Twelve Oaks Mall.

The woman said she bought her food and sat down in a booth, placing her wallet in a shopping bag at her feet.

She said that when she finished eating and got up to leave, the wallet was gone.

The woman told police the restaurant was "extremely busy" at the time.

LOUD PARTY COMPLAINT: Novi Police responded to a loud party complaint Dec. 28 in the 22000 block of Cumberland.

Police said the resident broke up the party, which included minors, when police arrived. Although there were beer cans reportedly thrown on the lawn, officers said they saw no minors drinking.

Novi Briefs

Traffic study: Novi City Council agreed Monday to meet with members of the Walled Lake City Council on Feb. 3 at the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m. The meeting was requested by Walled Lake after Novi closed East Lake Drive as an experiment last year. After a public outcry, from both Novi residents who do not live on East Lake and residents of communities to the north, the road was re-opened. The two councils will discuss regional traffic concerns focusing on East Lake.

Correction: A Novi youngster, pictured on the front page of the Novi News Jan. 9, was misidentified. The youth pictured, ready to take a swing at a pitch in the American Baseball Hitting Camp sponsored recently by Community Education, and identified as Justin Gulley was actually Michael Reynolds.

Student code: An updated student code of conduct was approved by the school board last Thursday. The school district has been working with attorneys for nearly a year to revise the code.

The final code is not carved in stone. It can be updated as new issues arise, board trustee John Streit said.

Staffers give to charity: Novi Community School District employees participate in the United Foundation Torch Drive each year. In the 1991-92 school year, 82 district hourly employees gave \$1,723.25 to the drive and 237 salaried employees gave \$1,640.65 to the drive. Total contributions from Novi schools totaled \$13,363.90.

Super Bowl raffle: The Novi Optimist Club is holding a special meeting, 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 16 at the Novi Civic Center to send a lucky couple to the 1992 Super Bowl in Minneapolis. That couple will be the winner of a "Super Bowl Fantasy Raffle" conducted by the Novi Optimists for their many charities.

The fantasy winners will receive two tickets to the game and round trip airfare courtesy of Northwest Airlines, first class accommodations in a Minneapolis hotel, transportation to the MetroDome, two Super Bowl parties and \$300 spending cash. The winners will leave Saturday, Jan. 25, and arrive home Monday, Jan. 27.

Proposed eatery dies in review process

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

"I like your plan. I like your idea. I like your restaurant. I don't like where you're putting it."

Edward Kramer
Commission Chairperson

A representative for a proposed Haggerty Road restaurant told the Novi Planning Commission he felt like a bull on the losing end of a fight with a matador.

"I feel like I'm a bull that has been stabbed a lot of times and is now ready to die," said John Carlin Jr. of Plumket & Cooney, a Detroit law firm.

Carlin spoke to the commission Jan. 8 on behalf of Romano's Macaroni Grill, a restaurant Brinker International Inc. hoped to build on Haggerty Road in Novi.

The planning commission voted to deny Carlin's plan for developing a parcel of land south of the Novi Hilton on Haggerty Road in Novi.

An issue was an additional curb cut on Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile Road.

Carlin hoped to convince the Novi planning commission to approve his plan for developing the property and recommend that the City Council approve a curb cut providing direct access to the site of Haggerty Road.

Commission Vice Chairperson Kathleen McLallen told Carlin he did not meet the criteria for the office project expected to be built someday on the Haggerty Road site.

The property was zoned for office space to provide a high profile to businesses without adding too much traffic to Haggerty Road, McLallen said.

"It is perceived in this community that (Haggerty and Eight Mile roads) is a very difficult intersection," McLallen said.

Commission Chairperson Edward Kramer agreed. "I like your plan. I like your idea. I like your restaurant," Kramer said. "I don't like where you're putting it."

Commissioner John Balagna said the commission was not denying the Macaroni Grill developer access to the Haggerty Road property. Balagna said the developers could construct an access road from Orchard Hill Place Drive.

But Carlin called that an "economic impossibility." He added that teaching customers how to reach the restaurant would be difficult.

Carlin attempted to gain access to the property through the Novi Hilton's southern entrance, but Hilton officials rejected the proposal. Carlin told the Planning Commission allowing the Hilton to have two privately-owned curb cuts was "not good planning."

Commissioners Ernest Aruffo and Judith Johnson said

argued on the side of the Macaroni Grill.

Aruffo said he hesitated to restrict development on the Novi side of Haggerty Road because Farmington Hills, on the other side of the road, has allowed numerous restaurants and curb cuts.

"We're the bad guys. They're the good guys," Aruffo said.

Johnson said she has never been asked to reject a plan where the main issue is access to a road.

"We have never said: 'No, you just can't go there,' and I'm having a difficult time doing that," Johnson said.

Carlin also argued that his estimates of traffic increases resulting from the Macaroni Grill development

were correct, and that the estimates of city traffic consultant Rodney Arroyo were incorrect.

Arroyo questioned the statistics used by Macaroni Grill developers. Arroyo said the traffic flow around casual restaurants like the Macaroni Grill, Bennigan's and Chilis Grill & Bar does not fit into any category used to predict traffic.

Carlin said he used other Macaroni Grill sites around the county to predict the expected traffic flow around the Haggerty Road site.

The majority of commissioners rejected the Macaroni Grill plan with Johnson and Aruffo casting the only votes in favor of the proposal.

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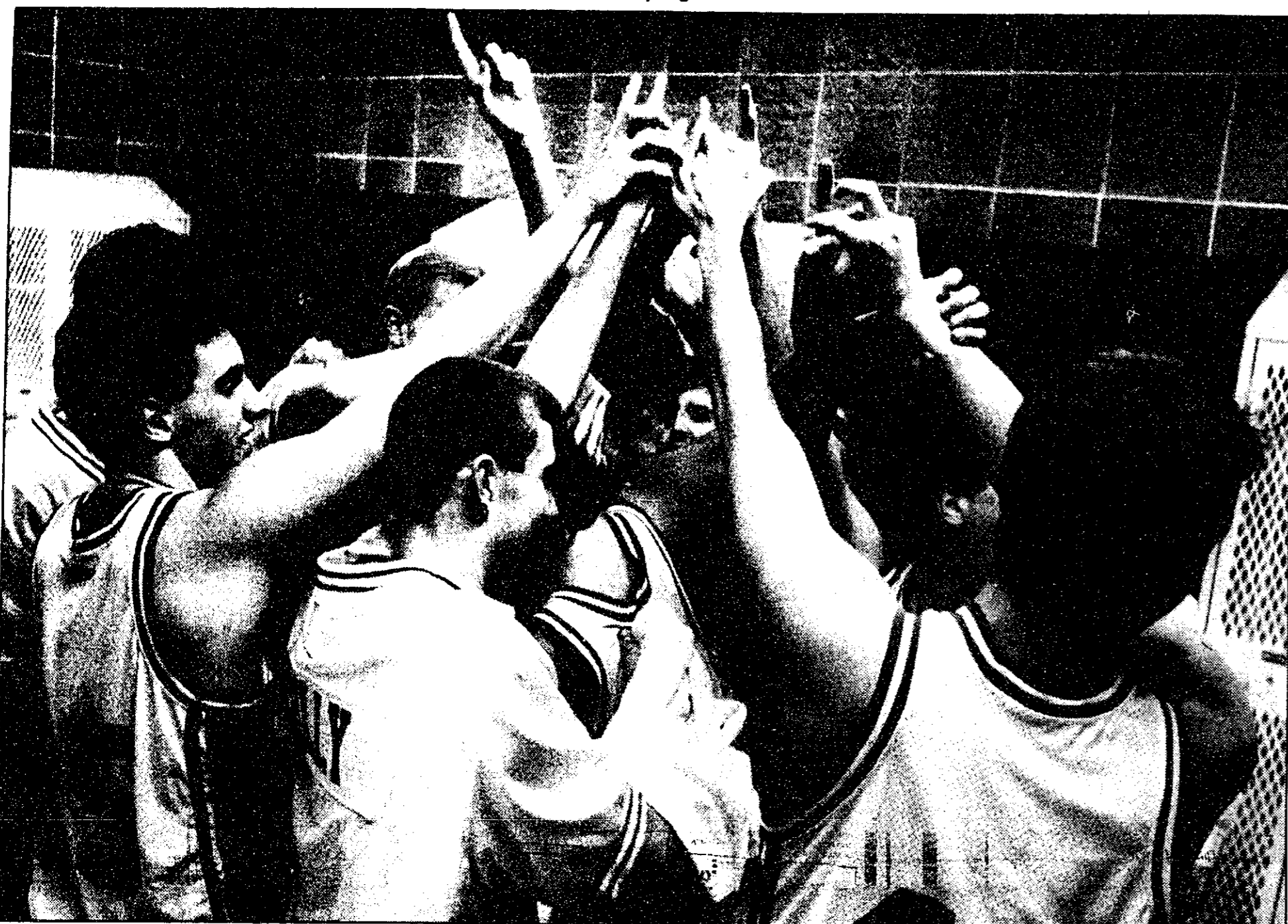
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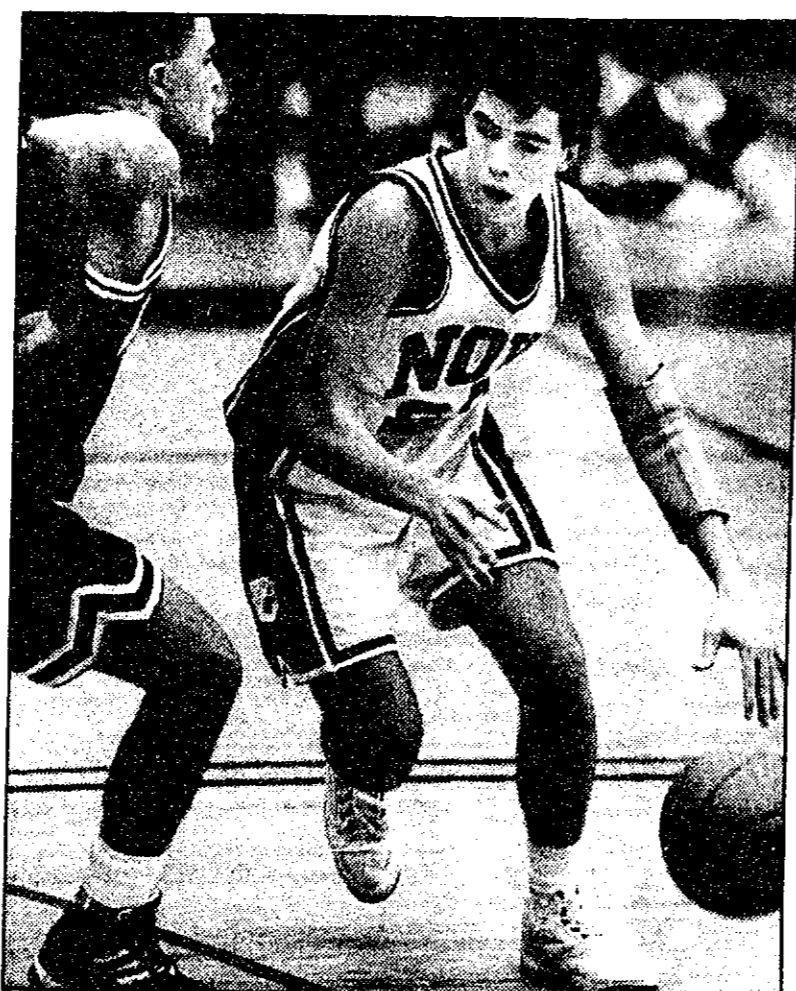
Jason Walker, left center, and Mike Kramer, right center, sit with their teammates listening to a pep talk from the coach before the victorious game with Howell Friday night.



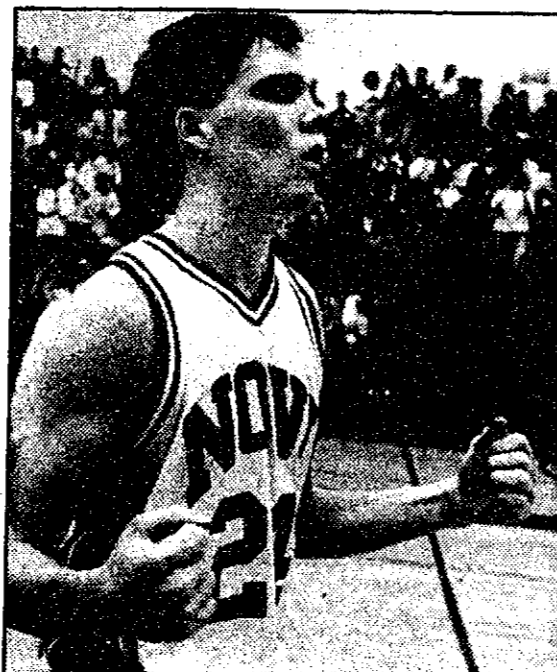
Mike Kramer is mobbed by teammates in the lockerroom after he hit the game-winning, buzzer-beater basket to make the score 67-66.



Novi's Brian Csordas, left, and Jason Walker, right, had to battle Howell on the boards all night long.



Mike Kramer drives toward the basket around a Howell defender.



Jason Walker wears the look of determined victory on his face as he walks from the court at game's end.

■ For more details on the game, see the story on page 7B.

Photography by Bryan Mitchell

Day school earns national honor

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

When the budget was cut for the Michigan Department of Social Services last year, many feared daycare centers around the state would go unlicensed and unregulated. But one local center already was working on a solution.

But the Little Hornbrook Day School has more than just the necessary state licensing. The school recently was among the first centers to receive national accreditation from the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

The program requires daycare centers to exceed state licensing requirements. For example, the state requires daycare centers to have one teacher for every ten children. Little Hornbrook has one teacher for every seven children and one teacher for every four babies.

The national accreditation standards also require that centers have exemplary health and safety programs.

Daycare centers do not need to have preschool programs to become accredited.

"But we do, and it's very good," said director Karen Dron.

Little Hornbrook administrators decided to seek accreditation because many of the requirements were met by their existing program.

"It was just the paperwork," said director Andrea Lenzi.

But the accreditation process still took about a year to complete. Pa-

"It's a lot of work. You kind of bare your soul for this."

Andrea Lenzi
Director

rents and staff members were asked to critique the program. And program directors completed a self study.

"It's a lot of work. You kind of bare your soul for this," Lenzi said.

Michigan licenses about 3,000 daycare centers, according to the Department of Social Services. About 45 of those centers are accredited. Little Hornbrook is the only accredited center in Novi.

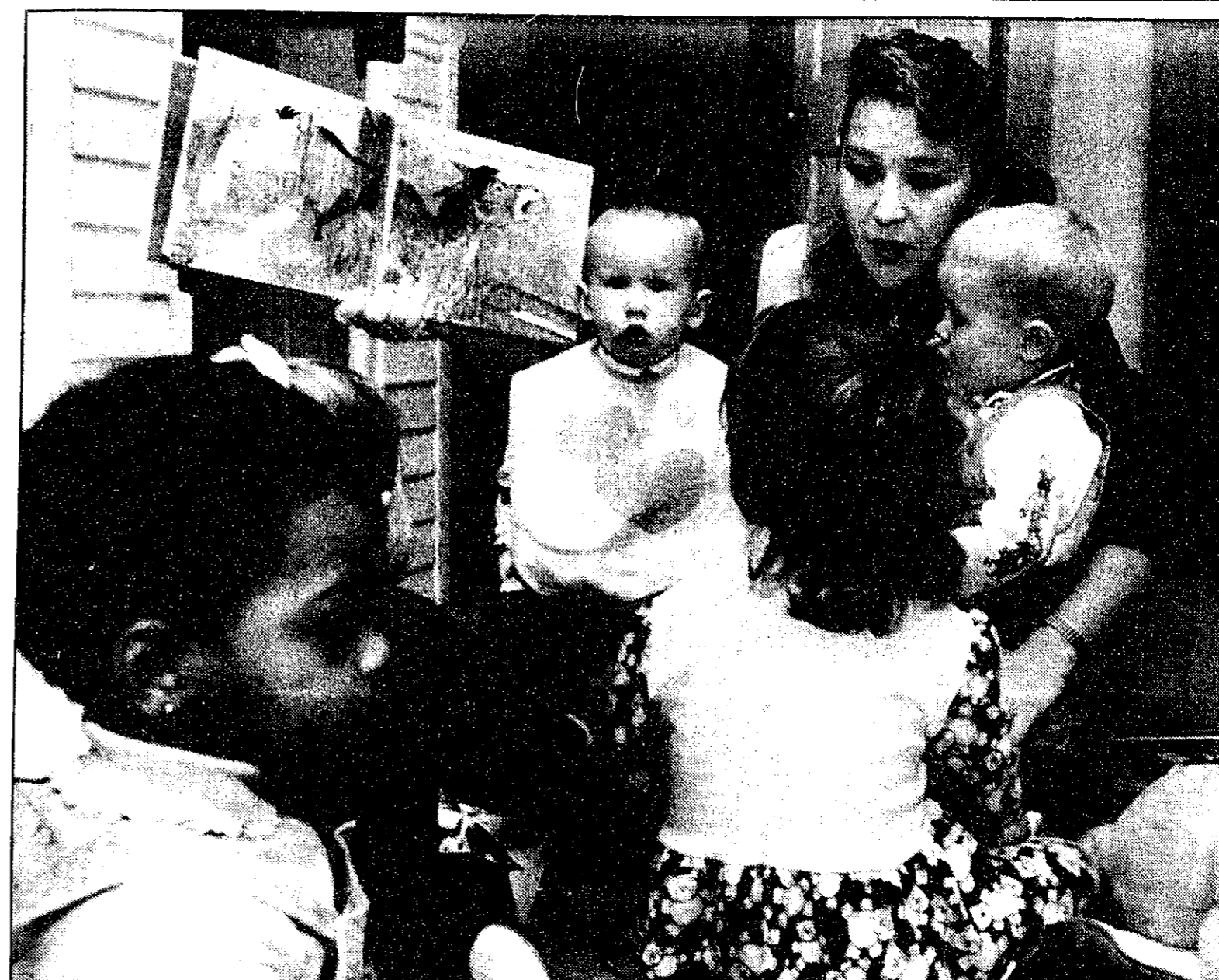
The national accreditation academy has been licensing since 1985. It has licensed 1,824 centers. Daycare centers and preschools are required to renew their accreditation after three years.

Some proposals to cut the state budget in 1991 would have affected licensing, said Department of Social Services Director of Child Welfare Robert Bee.

"The state is no longer considering cuts in licensing, Bee said. But if licensing services fall victim to 1992 budget cutting, Little Hornbrook staffers are prepared.

"Now parents don't have to worry about us," Lenzi said.

For more information about Little Hornbrook, call Lenzi or Dron at 348-2780.



Helen Tewkesbury, teacher at the nationally honored Little Hornbrook school, reads to 1- and 2-year-olds.

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Snowstorm hits Novi residents

Continued from Page 1

roads, including subdivision streets, would have at least two lanes cleared by the end of the evening As of 5 p.m. Tuesday, Novi DPW crews had hit all local primary roads at least once and had worked their way through three-quarters of the city's subdivisions. He predicted all subdivision streets would be cleared by the curb by the end of Wednesday.

The Northville post of the Michigan State Police had not counted the number of accidents that occurred on Interstates 96, 275 and 696 by Tuesday evening, but Sgt. Harry Patton said that number would be high.

"We've got a ton of accidents and fender benders," Patton said. A spokesman for the Oakland County Road Commission said there was at least one large multiple-car and truck accident which closed the ramp from I-275 to I-96. Several trucks were also stuck in the snow on other ramps, obstructing traffic there.

No fatalities or serious injuries were reported, but state troopers were busy all day Tuesday arranging to have abandoned vehicles towed off the expressways, Patton said.

Anyone who left a car or truck in a traffic line on the expressway should contact the state police at 386-1020 to find out where to pick up their vehicles. Any vehicles left by their owners in a ditch on the expressway were left there at least through Tuesday night, Patton said.

An expected additional snow storm, predicted as likely to bring another two inches, had not materialized as of Wednesday. But if cars left on the expressway get covered by additional snow, they might be in the ditch for a few days, Patton said.

Although Patton said that snow re-

moval agencies in the area had agreed to not plow the expressways. John Joy of the Oakland County Road Commission said that was not true. Occasionally, the state police will ask the road commission not to plow, based on the idea that some snow on the roads will provide more traction for drivers than the glare ice on the road surface below.

But Joy said that if state police wanted that procedure used, word did not get to the road commission and the standard practice of plowing and salting was used on expressways from the beginning of the storm about midnight.

The storm also affected local schools. All Novi Community School District buildings were closed Tuesday. Community education and extracurricular activities scheduled to be held in school buildings were canceled.

Novi police reported two property damage and one minor personal injury accident in connection with the storm, but few details about the incidents were available Tuesday evening.

U. Al Rasmussen said the first of the property damage accidents occurred shortly before 1 a.m. on Twelve Mile near the railroad crossing.

The second occurred along Ten Mile at 1:03 a.m. Lenaghan said the accident had been called in as an injury accident, but by the time police and fire personnel arrived, the driver was gone.

The car was found upside down in a swamp near the Highland Hills subdivision. The car had apparently gone through a guardrail before rolling over into the swamp.

Although the driver was not with the car, Lenaghan said the swamp is so shallow for the driver to have drowned.

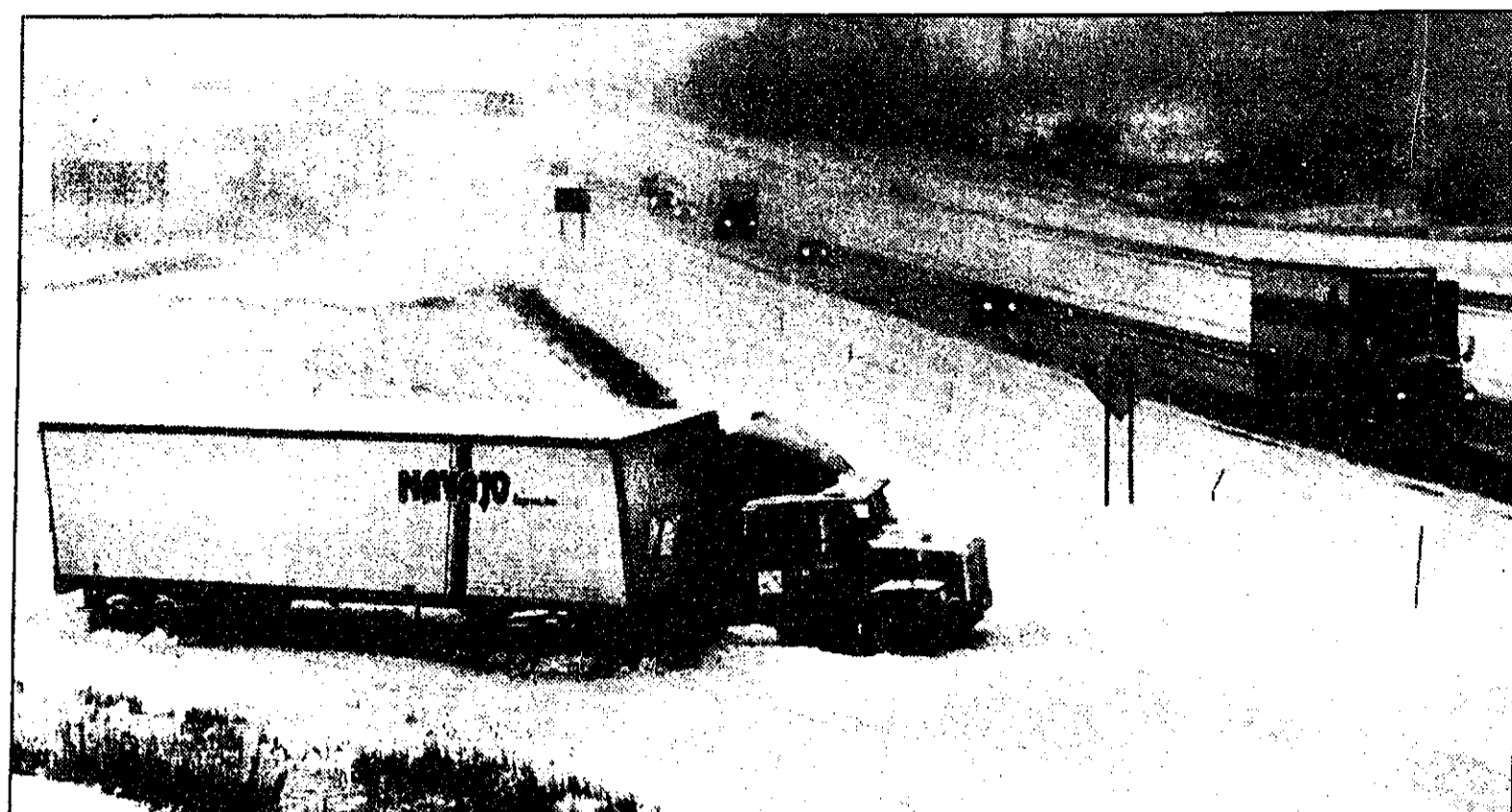


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Trucks stuck in the snow tied up expressway ramps around the I-96/275 Interchange Tuesday morning

A minor personal injury accident occurred shortly before 2 p.m. on Twelve Mile near Haggerty Road, he said.

"There were also a couple of non-traffic accidents in parking lots, though that's not unusual even on normal days," Rasmussen added. "And we had about 23 incidents of assisting disabled motorists."

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer described some NovI roadways as "exceptionally clogged."

"I went out and inspected those areas myself," he said. "The access ramps at NovI Road and I-96 are all clogged. That's been mostly caused by heavy trucks getting stuck and jack-knifing."

Shaeffer and Rasmussen both said the severe conditions have actually kept the situation from being as

bad as it could have been. "Speeds are greatly reduced, so the risk of injury is reduced—but it's still treacherous," Shaeffer said.

"We've been fortunate because so many people stayed at home. The traffic isn't very heavy," Rasmussen said.

Shaeffer added that even NovI police found the roads difficult to navigate Tuesday morning.

"Early this morning we had several patrol cars getting stuck in the snow."

Novi DPW put workers on the road to clear the snow beginning with the start of the storm Tuesday morning. By mid-day, the department had 15 workers clearing roads, Jerome said.

Joy said the county road commission put 350 men and women on the road Tuesday and threw "anything

that would carry a plow, from graders to pick up trucks," into the battle. Road commission employees were working 16-hour shifts, with five-hour breaks. He projected all county roads and road shoulders would be

cleared back by the end of the day Thursday.

Novi News staff writers Suzanne Halper, Cristina Ferrer and Michael Malott contributed to this report.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 92-1.09

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 92-1.09, An Ordinance to amend Subsection 30-17(b) of the Novi Code of Ordinances to modify the regulations for the creation of Special Assessment Districts. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on January 13, 1992, and the effective date is January 28, 1992. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(1-16-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 92-37.12

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 92-37.12, An Ordinance to add subdivision V to Division 4 of Article II of Chapter 34 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to provide a Debt Service Charge for Users of the Novi Road Water Main Area. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on January 13, 1992, and the effective date is January 28, 1992. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(1-16-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 92-125.06

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 92-125.06, An Ordinance to amend subparts 12-173(a)(1) and 37-30(a)(1) of the Novi Code of Ordinances, and to add subpart 37-144(f) to Ordinance No. 77-45, as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, to require the establishment of Wetland Easements and Woodland Easements as conditions to granting of Wetland Permits and Woodland Permits. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on January 13, 1992, and the effective date is January 28, 1992. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(1-16-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 91-18.105

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 91-18.105, An Ordinance to amend Section 2907 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to revise the regulations pertaining to porches and decks. A public hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207, of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on January 13, 1992, and the effective date is January 28, 1992. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Local Time.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(1-16-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 22, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider COUNTRY VIEW SUBDIVISION, Grand River between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Roads, for possible PRELIMINARY PLAT APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 22, 1992.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY STACIA DeNOYER, PLANNING CLERK

(1-16-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council at a regular Council meeting held January 13, 1992, determined that the City of Novi could make available certain city properties to be considered as alternate sites for the purposes of constructing the proposed 52nd District Court.

Any Contractor, builder or developer presently on the Oakland County Court House bid list is invited to explore these alternative sites for potential location of the subject project.

Please contact Mr. James Wahl, Community Development Director, or Mike Caspo, Staff Planner, if you are interested in discussing city property that might be available for locating the proposed 52nd District Court. The Community Development Department can be reached at (313) 347-0475.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(1-16 & 1-20-92 NR, NN)

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Widow requests support

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

The widow of a Novi man killed June 5 with his brother-in-law while jogging along Eight Mile Road pleaded for support from the Northville School Board Monday night in obtaining the maximum sentence permitted for the convicted driver.

Sentencing for Kenneth Loveday, 20, the driver of the Jeep Wrangler that struck and killed Yusuf Hanania and Albert Abdelour, is scheduled for Jan. 22.

Between now and then Angela Hanania intends to build a case for the maximum sentence to fit the negligent homicide verdict that an Oakland County Circuit Court jury rendered Jan. 9.

"I'm trying to change the message that was sent out. What the verdict says is that kids can drink and get high and they won't get a stiff sentence," she told a sympathetic school board.

Benefit to support local victim of cerebral palsy

The Northville Eagles plan a fundraiser tomorrow night to benefit a 6-year-old victim of cerebral palsy.

Eagles Aeris 2504 hopes to raise money to help buy lifts and the downs for transporting a wheelchair for Dana Noonan, who has suffered from cerebral palsy since age 3.

Several entertainers are expected at the benefit, including Jimmie James, "Cold Hands, Cold Heart," Sue Couch and Dana Whitehead Standon & Assoc., and finalists from a talent search in Flint.

The benefit is open to the public. For more information contact John Hansen or Curt Dombey at 349-2479.

Schools buy security study

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Novi Community Schools will spend over \$4,000 on an accounting manual and a computer security study.

The Plymouth-based firm will charge the school district \$50 an hour for an estimated 36 hours to study the district's computer security.

The school board approved the expenditure at its Jan. 9 meeting. Board Vice President Robert Schram said the study and manual are long overdue.

"We've been looking at this for two maybe three years, and I'm glad it finally came about," Schram said.

Teen parent program scores low

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Michigan's \$1.2 million investment in educating pregnant teens and teen parents has a poor payoff, according to a new state study.

The 104 state-funded programs have higher dropout rates than the state average.

"Over one-half of former students were reported to be on public assistance. Of the rest, one-third work only part time," said the Department of Education report.

The report got no coverage because the State Board of Education approved it the same day it hired Robert Schiller of Delaware as state superintendent of public instruction.

"When Teens Become Parents and Providers" is on its way to state legislators and local school districts.

Among the programs surveyed by the state staff were: Oakland County—Huron Valley (Milford area) Alternative High School, Walled Lake Teen Mothers Program.

Livingston County—Harland Community Education, Howell Community Education.

Washington County—Whitmore Lake Public Schools.

One stunning conclusion was that 81 percent of local staffs said they could recognize "at risk" girls long before they became pregnant.

How? Half cited "provocative behaviors and dress" such as "seeking attention from male teachers through touching, hugging and keeping close physical contact. . . excessive attention to appearance."

Half also cited "dysfunctional family backgrounds"—the girls come from single-parent families with unstable adult male relationships and abuse.

The situation is worsening, it said, because the second generation of teen parents has even worse prospects than their single mothers of the 1960s.

The study asked local districts to "give high priority to pregnancy prevention as a part of local dropout prevention programs." They were asked to require annual reports on these programs, the same as for other academic programs under Public Act 25.

"Local school districts should assure that the

condition of its computer security. Commonwealth also will make recommendations on how to improve the system without "making it burdensome to maintain and administer," according to the proposal.

District accountants will receive an estimated \$2,600 to prepare an accounting procedures manual for district employees.

The accounting firm of Doeren Mayhew & Co. will interview each member of the district's accounting department on his or her job responsibilities. The list of responsibilities

will be reviewed with district department heads.

Finally, an accounting procedures manual will be provided to the district using the list of responsibilities gathered from district staffers.

Doeren Mayhew bid on the computer security study, but the accounting firm's bid was for \$8,800, well over the accepted bid of \$1,800.

The manual should be available in four to six weeks, depending on the availability of school district staff, according to Doeren Mayhew's proposal.

Some 4,000 teens attend the alternative programs, with "little interaction" with other high school students.

Lawmakers were asked to provide funds for the two-thirds of pregnant teens and teen parents not enrolled in programs, along with funds for better evaluations of the programs.

The study was conducted by the Department of Education's office for sex equity staff, which received a 98 percent return rate on a lengthy survey and visited several sites.

Some 5,000 teens attend the alternative programs, with "little interaction" with other high school students.

The program teens and teen parents—the latter includes some boys—take academic courses, a few unspecified vocational courses and lots of "life skills"—parenting, decision-making, interpersonal skills, nutrition, self-esteem, budgeting, job hunting, sex education and household management.

State observers saw few science labs, computer labs, electives or accelerated classes in the programs.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 22, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider RED ROBIN RESTAURANT, Lot 3 of Town Center Subdivision, part of south-west 1/4 of section 14, for possible Preliminary Site Plan Approval.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 22, 1992.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY
STACIA DeNOYER, PLANNING CLERK

(1-16-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 22, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider LONE TREE SUBDIVISION, north of Ten Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads for possible REVISED TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 22, 1992.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY
STACIA DeNOYER, PLANNING CLERK

(1-16-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 92-37.12

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 92-37.12, An Ordinance to add subdivision V to Division 4 of Article II of Chapter 34 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to provide a Debt Service Charge for Users of the Novi Road Water Main Area. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on January 13, 1992, and the effective date is January 28, 1992. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(1-16-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 92-125.06

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 92-125.06, An Ordinance to amend subparts 12-173(a)(1) and 37-30(a)(1) of the Novi Code of Ordinances, and to add subpart 37-144(f) to Ordinance No. 77-45, as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, to require the establishment of Wetland Easements and Woodland Easements as conditions to granting of Wetland Permits and Woodland Permits. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on January 13, 1992, and the effective date is January 28, 1992. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(1-16-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 91-18.105

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 91-18.105, An Ordinance to amend Section 2907 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to revise the regulations pertaining to porches and decks. A public hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207, of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on January 13, 1992, and the effective date is January 28, 1992. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Local Time.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(1-16-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 22, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider COUNTRY VIEW SUBDIVISION, Grand River between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Roads, for possible PRELIMINARY PLAT APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 22, 1992.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY
STACIA DeNOYER, PLANNING CLERK

(1-16-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council at a regular Council meeting held January 13, 1992, determined that the City of Novi could make available certain city properties to be considered as alternate sites for the purposes of constructing the proposed 52nd District Court.

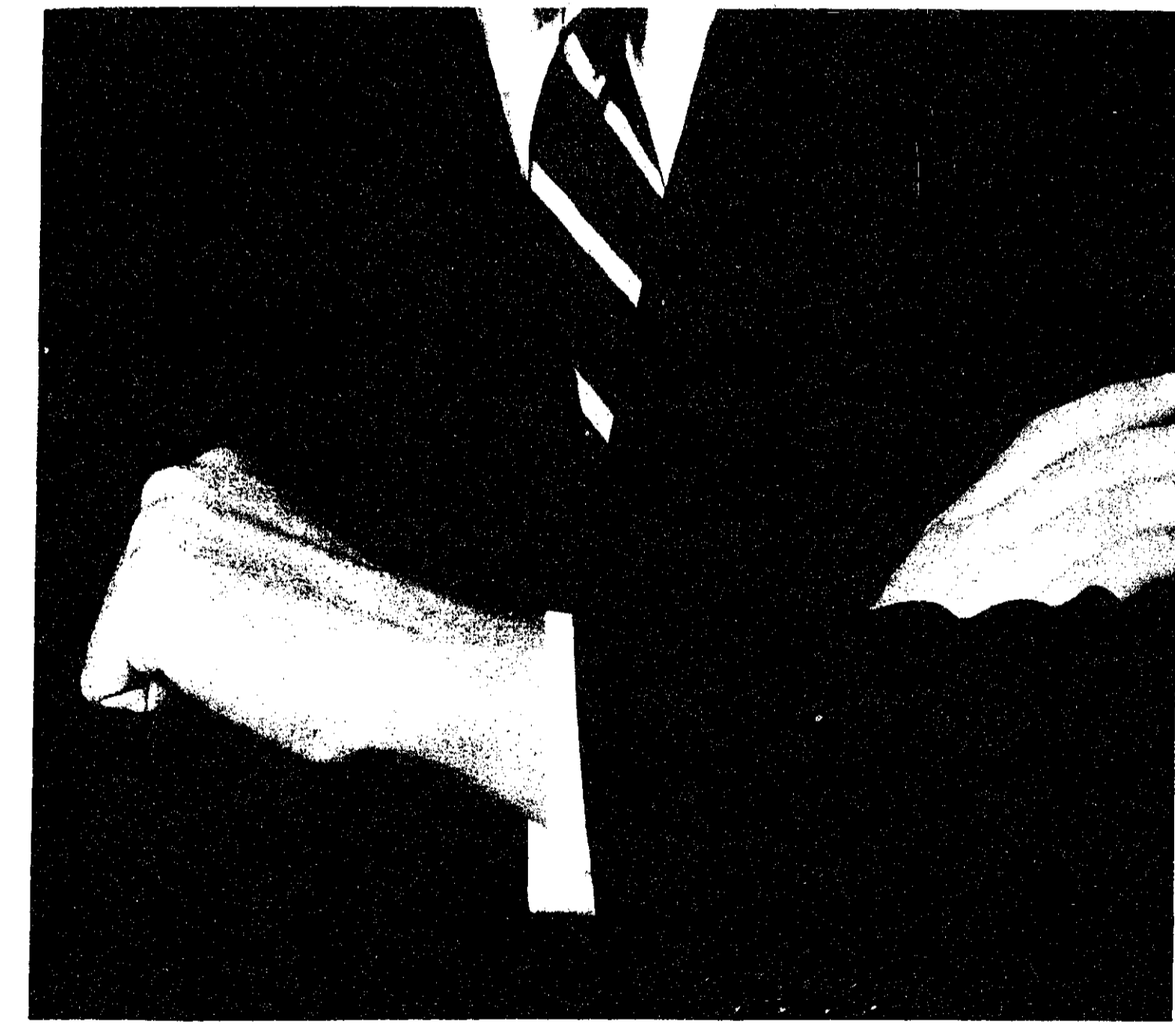
Any Contractor, builder or developer presently on the Oakland County Court House bid list is invited to explore these alternative sites for potential location of the subject project.

Please contact Mr. James Wahl, Community Development Director, or Mike Caspo, Staff Planner, if you are interested in discussing city property that might be available for locating the proposed 52nd District Court. The Community Development Department can be reached at (313) 347-0475.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(1-16 & 1-20-92 NR, NN)

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10A
THURSDAY
January 16,
1992

As We See It

Sign rule change is needed in Novi city

Purists might argue that Novi's sign ordinance is unconstitutional — a violation of the First Amendment. The City of Novi has a legal right to regulate the "structures" put up within the city, but not necessarily the symbols placed on those structures.

So a purist might say that while the Novi City Council can determine the placement, size and construction of freestanding signs, because they would count as separate structures, they can't regulate, say, a sign placed on the side of a building. Would not the rules curtailing such signs, since the building itself is already approved by the city, be a violation of protections of free expression?

But the Novi Chamber of Commerce is certainly not going that far. About 20 business men and women and representatives of the Chamber showed up at the Novi City Council meeting Monday, asking for quick action on a set of amendments to the city's sign ordinance. They expressed some impatience, since they have been working with city officials for some time to draft a set of new sign rules for the city. The rules represent a compromise between the city and the business community.

What the Chamber is looking for is just some loosening of the rules. They are asking for an increase in the size of freestanding signs, the addition of a second pole sign for businesses along the expressway, the addition of directional

signs in shopping centers and industrial complexes, and the addition of signage for major tenants in office buildings when the name of the business is different from the building name.

Now, the basis of these requests is that customers are having a hard time finding the businesses they want to patronize.

It is sometimes difficult to get a reading on how the council is likely to decide on such proposals, but some members were clearly positive about the request while at least one expressed reservations.

We happen to think there is some real legitimacy to the request from businesses. We've heard the complaint, numerous times, from newcomers to the community that they have a hard time finding the business they are going to. They drive right by it, missing the sign erected under the current rules. They end up having to turn around and search. Sometimes they need to ask directions.

We can't imagine that a loosening of the rules would really detract from the community at all that much. We can't imagine that the requests made by the Chamber would really diminish the quality of life here, or the aesthetics of the community.

They might help save some wasted gas and frustration.

Crews worked hard

You might hear some grouching about how bad the roads were Tuesday and Wednesday after the big snow storm. "Why can't they get those things plowed faster?" some people will surely ask.

Well, the fact of the matter is, both the Novi Department of Public Works and the Oakland County Road Commission put a lot of effort into the battle. Bruce Jerome, Director of the Novi DPW, said he had all 17 of his snow plows on the road Tuesday. At one time mid-day Tuesday, 15 DPW workers were out there trying to mop up the mess. Local roads, including most subdivisions streets, were at least passable with two lanes cleared by the end of the day.

The road commission threw about 350 people into the fight. And according

to public information officer John Joy, the road commission used every piece of equipment it had that would carry a plow. All told, the county has some 1,400 miles of roads to clear.

Still, it wasn't always easy. Both Jerome and Joy said the amount of snow coming down made it difficult to keep up with work. An estimated 8-9 inches fell here in Novi, sometimes at a rate of 2 inches per hour. So, there are limits as to how good even the most valiant effort is going to be in keeping the roads clear.

Someone ought to say it to the employees of the road commission and the DPW, so here it is:

It was a good job done. We appreciate the special efforts you made.

Auto policy to affect primary



Phil Power

What's new about President Bush's trip to Japan is that he was accompanied by the leadership of the U.S. auto industry. As Chrysler's Lee Iacocca said last Friday, "The Cold War is over. The Soviet threat is gone. Now we can start taking care of business, like Japan has been doing for the last 45 years."

What amazes me is how a series of presidents tolerated the progressive, wholesale liquidation of our nation's industrial base. Steel, Electronics. Now autos.

We in Michigan know the numbers all too well. Since 1981 the Japanese have opened seven new transplant auto plants, the Big Three have closed nine plants, and the auto trade deficit has gone from \$14 billion to \$30 billion. Every new job created by Japanese auto investment in America has cost two old ones. The cumulative \$300 billion plus auto trade deficit has cost our nation some seven million jobs.

As I understand it, there are two possible ideological or political justifications.

First argument: American consumers are better off without unrestricted international trade because overall they can buy better products at lower prices.

True enough. But is my personal short-term gain in being able to buy a slightly better car at a little lower price worth jeopardizing the long-term health of our nation's economy?

Unrestricted international trade is better off with some politicians tell me that the entire point of public policy is to make American consumers better off.

That's not public policy. That's pandering to avarice.



'Mr. Clutch'
Nov's Mike Kramer hit a buzzer beating in basketball to beat Howell.

Why insurance goes up



Tim Richard

People wonder why their auto insurance rates and taxes keep going up.

A Michigan Court of Appeals panel last week issued three 2-1 decisions. Judges Roman S. Gribbs of Detroit and Marilyn J. Kelly of Bloomfield Hills were the majority. Dissenting was Judge Barbara Mackenzie of Petoskey.

Monarch v. Battle Creek — Loren Monarch, drunk and with a suspended driver's license, climbed on a motorcycle and led a city police officer on a chase at 80 mph in a 35 mph zone, the wrong way on a one-way street and through a stop sign. Monarch stopped in the middle of the road with no lights. The cop cracked into him. (Later, Monarch pleaded guilty to fleeing and evading police.)

Monarch sued the city and the cop. The jury found the cop negligent and 10 percent to blame. Monarch appealed, saying the trial judge should have granted his motion for summary judgment under the no-fault principle.

In a complicated ruling, Gribbs and Kelly agreed, affirming the damage award.

Marzone v. Auto Club — In Flint, Michael Marzone got into a dispute with Vernon Oaks and chased Oaks home. Marzone's passenger threw beer bottles at Oaks' car. Oaks emerged from his house with a shotgun, aimed at the radiator and hit Marzone. (Oaks later pleaded guilty to

making the satisfaction of personal greed our nation's primary objective.

"Protectionists" has become a favorite epithet of the '90s, replacing "liberal," "communist" and "isolationist."

Already American is protectionist. As Tom Bray pointed out in last Sunday's *Detroit News*, we "absolutely prevent" the export of raw timber and petroleum to Japan — two goods which by themselves could wipe out nearly the entire trade deficit.

But Iacocca was right: "We trade with about 200 countries all over the world, but two-thirds of our deficit is with one single nation — Japan."

Redressing the imbalance is not "protectionist." It's common sense.

Although Bush didn't intend it, Michigan has become the logical and inevitable stage for the issue to be played out in the sweep of American politics.

Michigan's presidential primary is March 17. There's plenty of time to see what Pat Buchanan says about "America First" in Flint. And I'd like to see what Tom Harkin or Bill Clinton propose to a bunch of jobless UAW members.

Bush may or may not have moved fast enough to rectify two decades of governmental neglect of our national economic interests. But I wonder whether the Michigan primary won't see angry auto executives sitting on their checkbooks while a lot of worried white- and blue-collar workers vote their hearts.

Especially when the *Boston Globe* reported last Saturday that about two-thirds of the cars and trucks parked at the White House are foreign — mostly Japanese.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column appears periodically.

Novi DARE offers its appreciation

To the editor:
On behalf of over 400 youngsters who will be instructed in Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) classes in Novi this year, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to Mr. Tom Marcus and the entire Harmon-Marcus Glass organization for hosting a VHS etching program at their facility on Dec. 20. Although the service was free, donations were accepted for DARE, and over \$100 was raised for the program. Harmon-Marcus glass donated the materials and time, not to mention the facilities necessary for the etching program to succeed.

DARE teaches sixth grade students how to say "no" to peer pressure and to resist the temptations to use drugs, including alcohol. The program is enhanced by the usage of shirts and hats with the DARE logo, to remind students of their commitment. All monies raised for the program are used for these enhanced items.

So again, thank you Tom Marcus and thank you Harmon-Marcus Glass. I hope to be able to do it again soon.

Officer Bob Gatt
Novi Police DARE

Guilty until proven innocent

To the editor:
Outly until proven innocent... a new interpretation of the Bill of Rights by the Novi Arts Council.

Some members of the arts council have unilaterally advised Mr. Craig Strain that his musical group, "Encore," was welcome to perform at the council's "Crystal Gala" dance scheduled for Jan. 18, only if he would not appear with them.

What's next, book burning?

Ray Murphy

Editor's note: The Crystal Gala event has since been cancelled by the Novi Arts Council.

Craig Strain gained respect

To the editor:
I'm a junior at Novi High School and a member of the Novi marching band/symphony band. I'm writing to you concerning the retirement of our band director, Mr. (Craig) Strain. I, along with the rest of the band, felt a deep loss upon hearing that he

Letters

would no longer be with us. We are going to miss him and the excellence he brought to our school.

Mr. Strain was one of the few people who ever gained my complete respect, as a musician and as a person. He is a very talented man, who, through his own love of music, showed every member of the D.A.R.E. program fund and for by having personal representation at the annual "D.A.R.E. to CARE" fundraising dinner co-sponsored by the Novi Optimist Club and the Novi Council on Substance Abuse.

The proceeds from this fundraiser go directly into the operating fund needed to enhance the program offered by Officer Gatt.

The third annual D.A.R.E. Dinner will be Sunday, Feb. 9, at the Novi Civic Center from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be socializing, dinner and entertainment consisting of a D.A.R.E. program and for by students and a performance by the Novi Chorales. Door prizes will also be given. Tickets are \$25 per person and may be obtained at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, the Novi Police Department or by calling Judy Maxwell at 348-8585 or Pat Gilbert at 349-7053.

My daughter was in the very first group of students to benefit from D.A.R.E. in my view of a parent, the education she received from Officer Gatt was invaluable, and she continues to use her skills to this day. I applaud the police department and the Novi School District for coming together for the good of our children. Do any other parents of D.A.R.E. students, past or present, feel as strongly about this as I do? Now is your chance to show your support and appreciation. Purchase tickets and attend the dinner. Let's have some representation from the families of the D.A.R.E. students, and some show of support from the private sector. I guarantee a good time. I'll see you there.

Patricia Gilbert
President,
Novi Council on Substance Abuse

Urging support of Novi DARE

To the editor:
How many parents of elementary school-age children have heard of the D.A.R.E. program? Surely those of us who have already had a sixth-grade student complete the program know about it. I would hope that we parents of D.A.R.E. students are familiar enough with the program curriculum to know that Officer Bob Gatt teaches our children about peer pressure, self-esteem and the eight ways to say "no" to drugs, including alcohol.

The Novi Community School District thinks that the program is so important that every sixth grader participates unless a parent raises objection. In these times of rampant use and easy accessibility of chemicals, our children need all

the support they can get to help them get and stay drug free.

The Novi School District supports D.A.R.E. (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) as well as the City of Novi, the Police Department, the business community and countless civic groups and organizations. How? They all show support by contributing to the D.A.R.E. program fund and for by having personal representation at the annual "D.A.R.E. to CARE" fundraising dinner co-sponsored by the Novi Optimist Club and the Novi Council on Substance Abuse.

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Patricia Gilbert
President,
Novi Council on Substance Abuse

Bringing jobs back to the U.S.

To the Editor:
The media has, of late, fed us

much coverage of the pilgrimage to Japan by President Bush and the American industry leaders. Government and industry leaders as well as the members of the media have all given us their opinions of the causes of our trade problem and the causes of our present business slump. Few seem to hit the target as to the real problem and the best course of action to bring jobs back to America.

The present annual purchase of 3.7 million Japanese automobiles did not come out by chance. There was a time when cars produced in Japan were better and cheaper, and Americans bought the superior products by the millions.

With the recession of the early 1980s, industry and labor leaders went to Japan to see how the Japanese did it. They found that cooperation and joint involvement by labor and management were necessary to produce a better car at a lower cost. It was this joint effort that was necessary to build a stable industry and as a result give workers job security.

The effort paid off and we have improved our competitive ability, but we have forgotten some of the lessons of the earlier years. We have to continue to improve our ways of doing business. This means joint cooperative efforts by industry, labor and government. Management must become more aware of what the American buying public wants. Management and labor must work hand in hand and smarter to build that product better and at reasonable cost. Government must eliminate the 1990 clean air act amendments that add great cost to the automobile with little incremental benefit to the public. Then the industry can concentrate on improving the automobile for the buyer instead of constantly wasting its effort working to meet unreasonable and unrealistic, but expensive government mandates. Industry could also throw in a few American "Keiretsu" arrangements to let the Japanese know that since for the goose is also sauce for the gander.

Finally, with our efforts free to build a better car at a lower cost, we must launch a campaign of "Buy American" to win back those Japanese car owners. Remember, buyers bought Japanese cars because they were better and cheaper. Now we have to convince those foreign car buyers that American cars are better and that buying American is the most effective way to bring jobs back to America.

Donald C. Young Jr.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Maples timeline change approved

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

The Novi Planning Commission voted Jan. 8 to recommend that the City Council allow Novi's first planned unit development to change its timeline for development.

The Maples of Novi is a 228-acre, mixed-use development under development at the corner of Fourteen Mile and Decker roads by Classic Construction. The development in-

cludes single family homes, condominiums, senior citizen housing and a shopping center.

Vice president of Classic Construction Larry DePriest told the commission the recession has increased the immediate demand for the more affordable, attached housing units in the development. He asked the commission to approve a plan to build more of the attached units in upcoming phases of development to satisfy current market

demand.

The units are in the same location as originally approved by the council. Only the time of construction is changed, DePriest said.

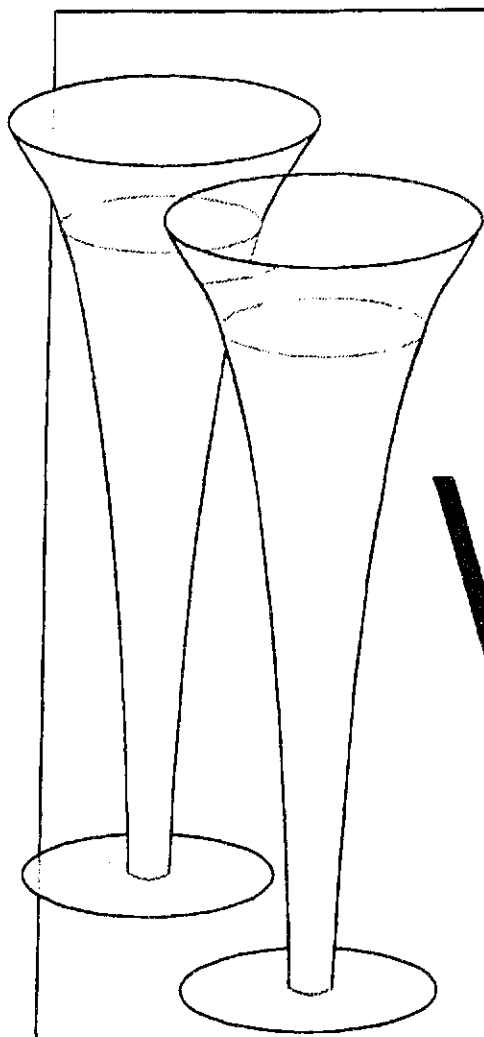
The development will take four to

five years to complete, DePriest said. He asked the commission to allow future changes in construction phases to be handled through city administration rather than the commission and council.

A change in housing type or den-

sity would still require council approval.

The commission unanimously agreed to recommend that the council approve changes in the Maples development's timeline.



WEDDINGS

Your HomeTown Newspapers cordially invite you to participate in our annual "Weddings" special section. Designed to incorporate all aspects of wedding planning, the wedding tabloid is a complete guide for those getting married.

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EAST

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- Northville Record (313) 349-1700
- Novi News (313) 349-1700
- South Lyon Herald (313) 437-2011



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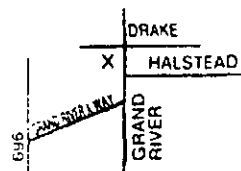
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the NOVI
NEWS

Living

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS
Local exchange students
return from Taiwan/2BREUNIONS:
Novi High Class of 82
announces 10-year reunion/3BCREATION THEORY:
Church group claims
scientific methods prove it true/4BDIVERSIONS:
Borders offers
series of children's activities/6B

1B

THURSDAY
January 16,
1992

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Above, Yukiko Osaki (left) shows a Japanese map of Novi to Keiko Hagio (center) and photo at right) and Chieko Myzuno



Atsuko Atagi tells of her first experiences in America

STRANGERS in a
STRANGE LANDJapanese
women
adjust to
NoviBy CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself a newcomer in a strange land — a place where you don't speak the language very well and day-to-day life is full of mannerisms and customs that are alien to you.

That is what happens to hundreds of Japanese women who come to America with their husbands, who are employed by Japanese firms with branch facilities located here.

To make things a little easier for these women, there is a club called the Sakurakai ("Cherry Blossom") Wives. Novi residents Keiko Hagio, Atsuko Atagi and Yukiko Osaki are part of the 70-member club.

Most of the women's husbands work for Nippon-denso in Southfield. A few Sakurakai Wives were friends back in Japan, but most met after moving to the area.

According to Yukiko Osaki, one of the group's founding members who also acted as an interpreter for the

Novi women. Sakurakai Wives began as a loose-knit group of about 20 Japanese women thrown together in the 1970s by their relocation here for the then-tiny Nippon-denso Corporation.

As the company grew, so did its employees and so "we decided it was best to formally organize and give it a name," she said.

Among their activities are annual handicraft sales, garage sales and a can recycling project. To date, they have raised over \$11,000 for such organizations as the Lighthouse in Pontiac, the Salvation Army in Pontiac and the Sarah Fisher Home in Farmington Hills. Every six months, a committee of 12 to 15 members set the agenda for fundraisers and direct the events.

"We decided to start doing fundraising because most of us have children," Osaki said. "We wanted to be involved with the children in school, but opportunities at the schools were limited because of the language barriers."

Continued on 3

Volunteer



CAROLINE AND GEORGE GIESE

Homebound seniors
appreciate visitorsBy DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Friendly visiting is a team activity for George and Caroline Giese. They do it on a regular basis and make special visits as needed.

They visit senior citizens who are shut-ins, who are hospitalized, and who live in retirement residences. They also visit younger people who are temporarily indisposed.

"But it's mostly senior citizens we visit," said Caroline, because, as George added, "They're sick more."

One regular activity they have is conducting a sing-along at a retirement residence.

George plays the organ in the lounge for the 30 people who come out to sing. "He plays the organ and directs at our church," Caroline said, adding, too, "He's been choir director for 31 years. He loves to play. And I love to sing."

The senior citizens at the residence are "mainly over 75," Caroline

It takes an hour and a half to go through all of the 150 songs the Gieses have on sheets they pass out to the people. And after they've gone through them, somebody will ask, "Can't we sing just one more?"

Then there are shut-ins from their church whom they visit. "Every Sunday the names of the people are announced in the church bulletin," Caroline said, "and if the secretary knows of somebody who needs somebody, she tells us."

The manager of the senior citizen center in Novi also calls them. George said, "If she has somebody who'd like to be visited because she knows we do that."

"We like doing it so much," Caroline said, "that we keep doing it. I can't see sitting home when you can help somebody. Some people here are so lonely, and when we come, they're apt to say, 'I'm so glad you're here!'"

If you'd like to get into visiting, for a starter, call Jan McAlpin at the Novi Senior Center, 347-0419.

Pet of the Week



Kitten
6 mos. old,
black, male
neutered

To adopt this pet, contact:
Salem Veterinary Clinic
348-5078 or
The Animal Welfare Society
751-2570

Students return from Taiwan

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

Returning on Jan. 5 from a tour of Taiwan were Sandra and Terry Thornton, Mary and Rick Kraus, Bridget Dean and Rita Traylor. The six were a part of a cultural exchange program set up by the L'Anse au Loup District in conjunction with a Madonna University educational program. Six Taiwanese schools played host to the group as they combined a personal holiday with their interests in international education and culture. An exciting way to usher in the New Year.

Jenna Lynn Christensen is the new daughter at the home of Art and Theresa Christensen. She was born Jan. 3 at Botsford Hospital weighing six pounds, 11 ounces. She has her brother, Erik, who is two years old. Grandparents are John and Arline Achino of Brighton, Blanche Pallazolo of Brighton and grand-grandparents Bernice Jenkins of Brighton and Emma Achino of Melvindale. Mrs. Christensen is the branch manager of Michigan National Bank in Novi.

Lieutenant Robert Rumsen of the Novi Police Department has returned from 11 weeks at the FBI Academy, located in Quantico, Virginia. He was one of eight chosen from police departments across the state to go to the academy, with a class totaling 249. The classes he took included program administration, community policing issues, and more.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Porter have returned from two weeks vacation in Ft. LaCruz, Venezuela. They went sight-seeing, visited plantations, and took boat rides in the area. They were accompanied by their son, Mark, who also enjoyed a trip to Arima Falls.

NOVI JAYCEES
National Jaycees Week begins Sunday, Jan. 19. Novi Mayor Matt Quinn will be signing a proclamation in honor of the Jaycees' work within the City of Novi. A special membership night is planned for Jan. 22. All area residents between the ages of 21 and 29 are encouraged to attend and find out about the work that the Jaycees do. For more information, call 348-NOVI.

The Jaycees are sponsoring a

Novi Highlights

SNOWBALL (SOFTBALL) TOURNAMENT Feb. 1 and 2 in conjunction with Mr. B's Farm. At this time, the Jaycees are in need of volunteers to serve as umpires, donations from area merchants for raffle prizes, and applications for teams. The money raised will be used to fund other projects, such as the Novi Jaycees Scholarship Fund, the summer reading program at the Novi Public Library and the Jaycees ongoing Needy Family Fund. For more information, call 348-NOVI.

ANNUAL DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD BREAKFAST honoring volunteers within the City of Novi has been scheduled for Saturday, March 14 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel. To nominate a volunteer call 348-3121 for a nomination form or to make breakfast reservations.

On May 2, the Novi Jaycees will celebrate their 25th Anniversary as a leadership training/service organization within the City of Novi. A special "reunion" dinner is planned at the Wyndham Garden Hotel.

The Jaycees are currently looking for former Jaycees and Jaycee Women. Jayceettes, to help with the search for former members. To assist in the search or to volunteer to help with the planning, call 348-3121.

Christmas projects included a concert by the Novi Chorales at the Church of Holy Family, with more than 400 area residents in attendance. Proceeds from the concert and additional donations from area merchants were used to provide food, clothing and toys for some 84 area families this Christmas season.

NOVI PIN POINTERS
High bowlers were Rosemary Banish of the Never a Doubts with 211 in a 546 series, Dorothy Bose of the Look-N-Goods with 205 in a 521 series, Jan Cole of the By a Hairs with 199, Margie Greaves of the Eager Beavers with 198 in a 511 series, Lori Setzer of the Never a Doubts with 192 in a 535 series, Barb Pietron of the Century 21 Wests with 185 in a 500 series, Dora Greaves of the Eager Beavers with 173, Shirley Struzik of the Hi Los with 171, Barb DeBore of the Band Ls with 171 and Debbie Lu-

come in recent years who have made their homes and will be raising their children in the area and can pass information on to them.

SPRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church hosted its annual ecumenical community tradition, the Burning of the Greens, on Jan. 6. If you missed the occasion this year, plan now to come next year and bring your tree, and later have refreshments at the church through the efforts of the ELCA women.

Sunday, Jan. 19 another ecumenical tradition, the Pulpit Exchange, is being held in Novi to celebrate the week of prayer for Christian Unity. The exchange is planned by the Novi Ministers Association.

The Novi Ministers is planning the Novi Ministers Prayer Breakfast for the community Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 a.m. at the Civic Center. Reverend Harry T. Cook will be speaking on "Possibilities for Effective Unity in a Community Under Siege." Call 349-5566 for more information.

New Years activities started at 7:30 p.m. with an evening of fellowship, games, music and hors d'oeuvres. At midnight, they concluded with a brief worship service.

The men's group helped to prepare food last Tuesday at 5 p.m. The wedding at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, officiated by Fr. Michael Molnar, included the lighting of the unity candle.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, lily of the valley, stephanotis and greenery. Her gown was a designer Jim Hjelm with an asymmetrical bodice in beaded alencon lace with a bow on the side and a sweetheart neckline. She had short puffed, off-the-shoulder sleeves and a full silk tulle skirt with a chapel-length train.

Her veil included a headband of alencon lace with silk buds, the chapel length veil itself was beaded with alencon lace.

Her maid of honor was Julie Brady of Northville, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Marcia Powers of Chicago, sister of the groom; Lynn Charzanski of Chicago; Jennifer Houghton of Plymouth and Jill Price of Livonia. Flower girl was Laura Brady of Mt. Clemens, god-child of the bride.

They wore dark peach, taffeta

Wedding



Colleen M. Brady/Steven J. Powers

Colleen Marie Brady of Northville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence M. Brady of Northville, and Steven John Powers of Southfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Powers of Southfield, celebrated their double ring wedding ceremony July 29 at 5 p.m. The wedding at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, officiated by Fr. Michael Molnar, included the lighting of the unity candle.

The reception of 250 guests was held at the Detroit Athletic Club. The couple honeymooned in Northern Michigan.

The couple met at Michigan State University where Colleen is a 1990 Nursing School graduate and Steven is a 1990 graduate.

Colleen graduated from Ladywood High School in 1986, and then moved on to Michigan State University. She is working as a registered nurse at Metropolitan Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Steven is a 1986 graduate of Birmingham Brother Rice and received his degree in building construction management from MSU. He was also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is working at Grand Construction Co. in Grand Rapids.

The couple resides in Grand Rapids.

Japanese learn American life

Continued from 1

The women agreed that volunteerism seemed to exist at a higher level in America than in Japan, and offered interesting insights as to why that may be.

"America was built because of the amount of work put into the country," Osaka said. "It's only in the U.S. where pioneers would create the community."

"But Japan was once ruled by a feudal lord. It was an absolute monarchy and you did only what you were told. In Japan, if you did anything 'presumptuous' you could be punished."

Osaka said the Sakurakai Wives find volunteerism beneficial because "it gives (us) a chance to feel like we are a part of the community."

Most of the wives came to America for about two years, then go back to Japan. Atsuko Atagi has a 9-year-old daughter who attends Village Oaks Elementary School.

"When we came here she was in the second grade and had many problems in school," she said. "And I would try to help with homework, but I couldn't because I didn't understand the English."

"That was only one of many problems she had adjusting to life in a foreign country. She also had war stories about a gas leak in her basement."

Organizations offer lists of upcoming events

Continued from 2

aid Doris Schultz. They are working in cooperation with special recreation coordinator Kathy Crawford. Days at the center begin at 9 a.m. with socialization. Transportation to the center is available to seniors in the area. Call 347-0414 for more information.

Lunch is available for a \$1.50 donation if possible. Anyone wishing to give more to help the program may.

The center meeting was last Tuesday. Those who attend the center regularly were sorry to hear that Elsie Climer passed away over the holidays.

The center will be closed Jan. 20 for Civil Rights Day. Tuesday there will be the special treat of dancing with a live band followed by lunch at 1 p.m.

Recently, the center had a visit from the Bloomfield Fleischman Senior Center. Entertainment was provided by the Sixth Gate Chorus, followed by bingo in the afternoon.

Everyone is encouraged to plan to come to the Book Discussion Club on Jan. 16 and to lunch before the discussion. Pauline Dreeschell of the

fractions, she said, which would come later in Japan.

But she also goes to a Japanese weekend school, where classes are conducted in Japanese and the same books are used that she would have at home.

Chieko Myzuno said American holidays were confusing to her. Traditionally American festive occasions like Thanksgiving and Halloween, and the way they are celebrated, were foreign to her.

And Keiko Hagio was surprised when she was invited to her husband's company Christmas party.

"In Japan, the company doesn't have a party for both," she said. "Just the husbands attend. So I was worried about what to do with the children."

"But then I found out about child care programs, so I didn't have to worry."

"And I had fun at the party."

And there are other unexpected problems, too. For example, many Japanese find it very difficult to drive in America, because of the opposite side of the road. Because of a lack of public transportation, many newcomers find themselves stranded.

"I used to drive in Japan, and I like to drive very much, but it is too hard for me here," Atagi said.

One of the most valuable items the Sakurakai Wives Club provides for newcomers is an information handbook, which includes information on schools, medical facilities and immunization information for children as well as local department

and grocery stores and tips for living in Michigan.

"We're something like a Welcome Wagon," said Osaka. "Usually a member who is geographically close to the new person, or perhaps the wife of one of the new person's colleagues at work, will greet the new person when she arrives."

The informational handbook includes things like an explanation of each American holiday and how they are celebrated, how to tip (not a custom in Japan); an explanation of the medical system (in Japan you don't make an appointment to see a doctor, and the doctor sells you medicine instead of giving you a prescription); driving and traffic safety; and American recipes, including stuffed turkey.

Life in America is challenging for these women, but it is also a learning experience. And others learn from it, too.

Recently, the local women taught a Japanese language class at Village Oaks that included cultural lessons about life in Japan.

"For us to teach Japanese is very hard, because we have never taught Japanese," Atagi said. "But we really enjoyed it."

Keiko Hagio's next-door neighbor has learned something, too.

"Last Christmas he asked me how to make origami (folded paper sculptures) for his Christmas tree," she said. "He decorated the entire tree that way."

"There are the things that we find we can learn from others," Osaka said. "And there are also the ways we can share what we have."

Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 1982: The Novi High School Class of 1982 will have a reunion Oct. 2 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. For information call Mary, 347-7744 or write P.O. Box 621, Novi, MI 48376.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1942: Northville High School Class of 1942 is looking for the following members for class reunion: Eugene Cole, Frank Dunham, Ruth Gagnon, John Coraghty, Ines Jordan, Blaine Miller, James Ozias, Madeline Perkins, Alvin Shepard, Margery Rounsaville and Richard Ward. Please call George White at 349-8959.

SOUTHEASTERN 1932: Why don't we "do lunch" and celebrate the 60 years? If interested, call Evelyn, 477-4206.

ROCHESTER ADAMS 1981: Graduates of Rochester Adams High School, Class of 1981 will be celebrating their 10 plus one year class reunion on April 11, 1992 at Club Monte Carlo in Utica, MI. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046, (313)465-2277 or (313) 263-6803.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1982: A 10-year class reunion is planned for Aug. 1, 1992. If you know the whereabouts of former classmates, call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

NORTH FARMINGTON 1981: The North Farmington Class of 1981 will hold a 10-plus-one year reunion. If you know the whereabouts of former classmates, call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
14541 Haggerty, South of the Red Road
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Holy Days of Obligation: 10:30 & 7 p.m.
Phone: 428-2828

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
300 Market St., 624-8253
Wet. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available. All Welcome

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON
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Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 (nursery provided)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
474-0064
Pastor: Charles Peterson

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SUNDAY, 7:30 & 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
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Religious Education: 348-2509

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4 Mile & Meadowbrook
Worship: Ev. Lutheran Synod
Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 p.m.
Gene & Arlene, Pastor - 349-0565
6:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1102 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Phoenix, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Worship Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST
41355 Fairlane Rd., Northville 48166-2030
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Pastor: Carl J. Buchner
Religious Education: 348-3400
Phone: 563-7170

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41571 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook
348-2442 (2nd fl.)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Church: 348-3400, 348-3400
Church School 9:15 a.m.

ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE
4020 Pine Mills Rd.
Northville Township
Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m.
Associate Pastor: Fr. Paul Esau
Phone: 428-0225

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23465 Hillside (between 10 Mile & 12 Mile)
Worship Service at 10 a.m. & 8 p.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Nursery Available
Church: 348-3400

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1000 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48150
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
Weekend Liturgy 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Religious Education: 347-7778

ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Boys League 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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Sold in full rolls only.</p> <p>FREE "HOW TO" DO-IT YOURSELF CLINIC SERIES Saturday Mornings 10:30-11:00 a.m.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Location</th> <th>January 16</th> <th>January 23</th> <th>February 1</th> <th>February 8</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Lincoln Park</td> <td>Ceiling Installation Curtain Hanging Cupboard Painting Kitchen Planning</td> <td>Driveway Planning Fence Planning Kicker Planning Kicker Planning</td> <td>Close Driveways Close Driveways Close Driveways Close Driveways</td> <td>Ceiling Installation Curtain Hanging Cupboard Painting Kitchen Planning</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sterling Hgts.</td> <td>Ceiling Installation Curtain Hanging Cupboard Painting Kitchen Planning</td> <td>Driveway Planning Fence Planning Kicker Planning Kicker Planning</td> <td>Close Driveways Close Driveways Close Driveways Close Driveways</td> <td>Ceiling Installation Curtain Hanging Cupboard Painting Kitchen Planning</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Waterford</td> <td>Ceiling Installation Curtain Hanging Cupboard Painting Kitchen Planning</td> <td>Driveway Planning Fence Planning Kicker Planning Kicker Planning</td> <td>Close Driveways Close Driveways Close Driveways Close Driveways</td> <td>Ceiling Installation Curtain Hanging Cupboard Painting Kitchen Planning</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Brighton</td> <td>Ceiling Installation Curtain Hanging Cupboard Painting Kitchen Planning</td> <td>Driveway Planning Fence Planning Kicker Planning Kicker Planning</td> <td>Close Driveways Close Driveways Close Driveways Close Driveways</td> <td>Ceiling Installation Curtain Hanging Cupboard Painting Kitchen Planning</td> </tr> <tr> <td>St. Clair</td> <td>Ceiling Installation Curtain Hanging Cupboard Painting Kitchen Planning</td> <td>Driveway Planning Fence Planning Kicker Planning Kicker Planning</td> <td>Close Driveways Close Driveways Close Driveways Close Driveways</td> <td>Ceiling Installation Curtain Hanging Cupboard Painting Kitchen Planning</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lapeer</td> <td>Ceiling Installation Curtain Hanging Cupboard Painting Kitchen Planning</td> <td>Driveway Planning Fence Planning Kicker Planning Kicker Planning</td> <td>Close Driveways Close Driveways Close Driveways Close Driveways</td> <td>Ceiling Installation Curtain Hanging Cupboard Painting Kitchen Planning</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Low Prices are effective Jan. 15, 16, 17, 1992 Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 19 20 21 15 16 17 18</p> <p>As Home they may not be in-stock at all locations.</p>	Location	January 16	January 23	February 1	February 8	Lincoln Park	Ceiling Installation Curtain Hanging Cupboard Painting Kitchen Planning	Driveway Planning Fence Planning Kicker Planning Kicker Planning	Close Driveways Close Driveways Close Driveways Close Driveways	Ceiling Installation Curtain Hanging Cupboard Painting Kitchen Planning	Sterling Hgts.	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Can science prove Bible theory?

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Can scientific methods be used to show that the theory of creationism is really a fact?

That's what The Genesis Club, which meets monthly at First Baptist Church of Northville, is attempting to do.

They meet to discuss how science can be used to prove the creation theory is more likely than the evolution theory.

Member Gena Thorne says she's convinced. "The evolution theory is just ludicrous," she said. "We meet and talk about the things evolutionists say that are disproved by some of the other scientific findings out there."

At one previous meeting, Thorne said, a speaker described the discovery of modern man's footprints along with dinosaur footprints.

"And we talked about fossils, and carbon dating," she said. "Did you know they've done carbon dating to test the age of live animals and found them to be millions of years old?"

"Based on logic, it just doesn't make sense. How can you be accurate about billions of years?"

The creationist theory follows the biblical description of the origin of earth and man, outlined in the book of Genesis.

The theory of evolution describes the development of man over billions of years, developing from an ape-like creature to modern man. It theorizes that all living creatures have evolved based on

their environmental needs.

Thorne said she truly believes that the earth was created as described in the Bible, including that the earth was created in seven days.

However, she said, there are "older" and "younger" theories of creationism. The younger theory contends that it actually took much longer to create the earth, and that biblical "days" were actually many years.

"There's more proof (based on fossil records) of the younger theory in the creation model," she said.

The group is meeting next Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing St., to view a video on the origin of man that supports the creationist theory.

Births

Jenna Marie Virant

Mark and Robin Virant of Novi announce the birth of their daughter Jenna Marie on December 7, 1991. At her birth at Huron Valley Hospital Jenna was seven pounds 12 ounces. She joins her brother, Keven, two and a half.

Grandparents are George and Rosemary Aze of Greensboro, N.C. and Carl and Minnie Virant of Sun Lakes, AZ.

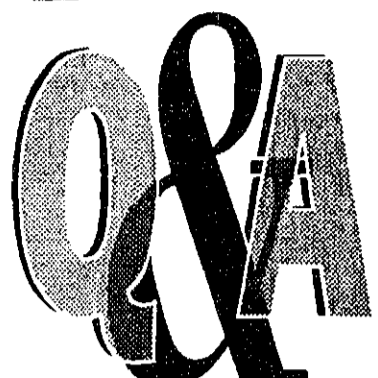
Alexa Marie Carron

Randy and Zora Carron are the new parents of Alexa Marie, born Oct. 5, at Providence Hospital. At her birth she weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

She joins her brothers Mike, 16, Danny, 12, and Timmy, 10. Grandparents are Marie Nenadovich and Carl and Ann Carron.

Travel

the NOV
NEWS
5B
THURSDAY
January 16,
1992



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
Travel Writer

Q: Does Florida hold a jazz and water festival? When is it?

A: SunFest '92 is Florida's largest annual jazz and water festival. Its 10th anniversary will be celebrated April 30 to May 30 in West Palm Beach, Fla.

This year's headliners include singer Kenny Loggins, blues guitarist Buddy Guy, flute player Nestor Torres and 14 other acts.

Travel packages that include hotel accommodations, shuttle service, golf, breakfasts and a SunFest pass to many of the events can be arranged through Prestige International at (800) 800-5931.

For further information about the festival call SunFest '92 at (407) 659-5992.

Q: Is anyone leading ecologically sensitive tours of Ecuador?

A: A five-day adventure in the pristine lake-and-jungle region around the Aguarico River, a tributary in northeast Ecuador, is being offered by the Metropolitan Touring Group.

The forest and dense jungles of this remote area are rich in wildlife: more than 500 species of exotic tropical birds, 12 species of monkeys and freshwater dolphin, as well as tapirs and anteaters.

Participants take canoe trips and spend nights in thatched huts at lake-side camps using solar-powered electricity.

For further information contact Metropolitan's U.S. agent, Adventure Associates, at (800) 527-2500.

Q: We've heard Aspen has a special food and wine event in the summer. Is that true?

A: Yes, the 10th annual Aspen Food and Wine Classic is planned for June 12 to June 21. Set amid the beauty of the Colorado Rockies, it is one of the world's premier food and wine events.

Julia Child, grand dame of American cooking, will be on hand this year among the experts for three days of wine tastings, seminars, cooking demonstrations and panel discussions.

For further information call the Aspen Classic at (303) 925-9000, ext. 300.

Q: Have you ever heard of Tanager Island in the United States?

A: Tanager Island is located off the coast of southern Virginia, 12 miles off in Chesapeake Bay. It is four miles long and has an airfield, an eight-room boarding house and excellent duck hunting.

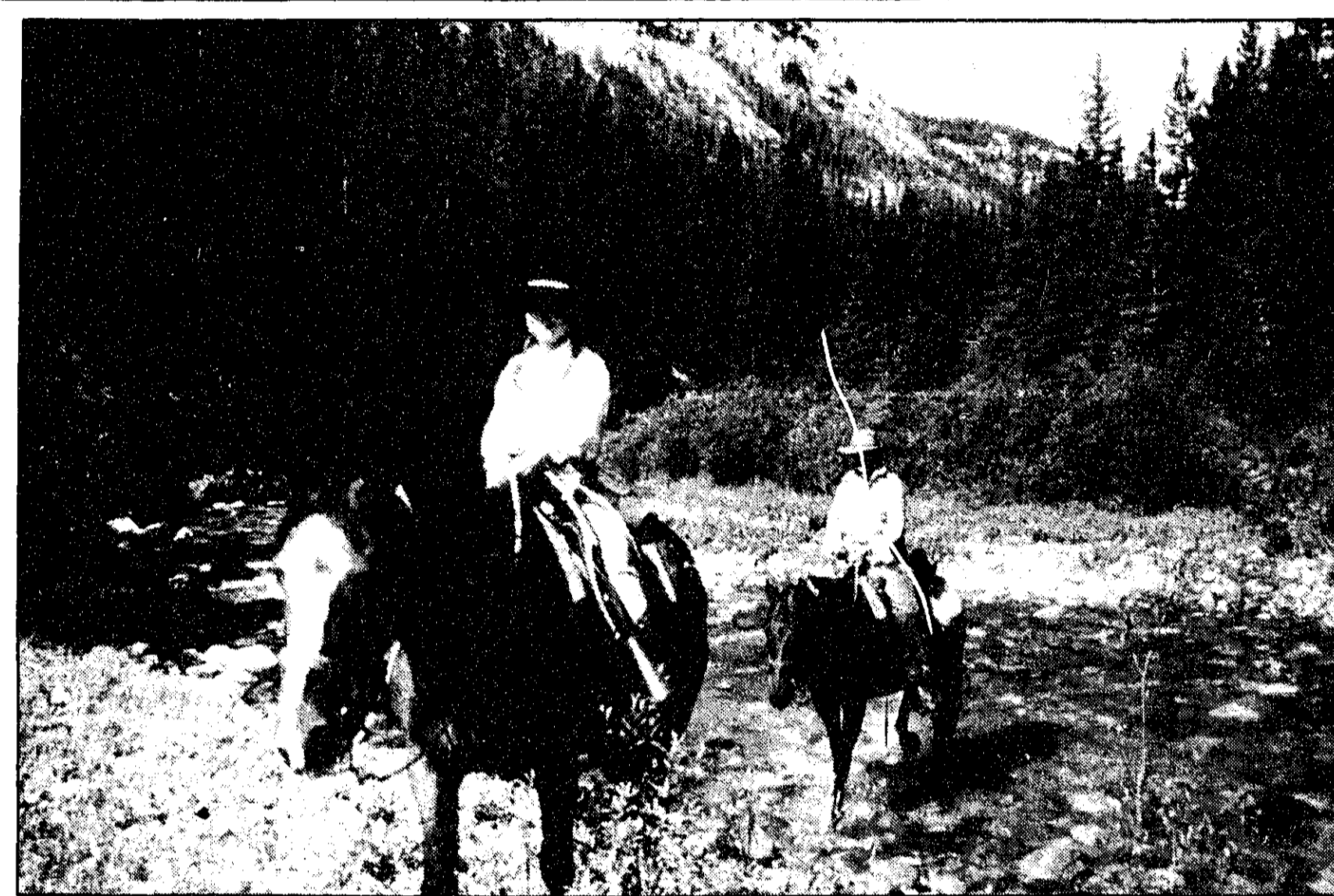
According to historical records, early English settlers purchased the island from the Indians for two ocoats.

In 1686 one John Crockett moved to Tanager Island with eight children. They were later joined by a few other families.

Now about 800 people populate the island, many of them descendants of these early settlers. Life there is simple and calm with oystering, clamming and crabbing the chief pursuits.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column. Mr. Tomicki, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of ENTREE, a noted travel newsletter.

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City slickers on a dude-ranch vacation can take horseback rides through the pine-covered mountains of Colorado. Photo by EVERETT POTTER

Try vacationing on a ranch, dude

Being an expert rider isn't necessary for a dude-ranch vacation

By EVERETT POTTER
Travel Writer

Do horseback rides through the pine-covered mountains and soft green valleys of Colorado or Montana sound appealing?

Then it may be time for a dude-ranch vacation.

It's not a new trend. Western ranchers have been catering to "dudes" for more than 100 years. But now hit movies such as "City Slickers" — and ever more crowded urban landscapes — make a temporary home on the range an especially popular escape.

The dude ranch has been around since 1879 when the Eaton brothers of Medora, N.D., founded a ranch where friends from Eastern towns and cities could come to sample Western life.

In time guests began paying for the privilege of doing chores and helping with the herd. Alas, an industry was born.

The visitors were called "dudes," a term applied to outsiders — usually city people, who are unfamiliar with cowboy ways.

Other ranchers soon followed the

Eaton's example, catering to dudes who sought the simple pleasures of life in the saddle.

Today there are dozens of dude ranches scattered across the states. Some have an old-fashioned, rustic log-cabin appeal. Others boast lodges with stone fireplaces, antlers and enough plaid blankets to keep designer Ralph Lauren happy.

On these ranches it's not uncommon to find swimming pools, tennis courts, saunas, hot tubs and dining rooms with a type of cuisine to make a distant memory out of pork and beans.

There may be excellent fishing and hiking and, in the winter, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling.

A working ranch often offers vacationers a chance to actually help with the livestock.

But the common denominator is still plenty of horseback riding on daylong or half-day rides or overnight pack trips.

Being an expert rider isn't necessarily a prerequisite for a dude-ranch vacation. Often riders at all levels are welcome. For children it can be a memorable way to learn to ride.

The cost of a dude-ranch vacation

ranges from \$650 to \$1,300 per person per week. That's in high season between June and September when a one-week stay is usually required. Low-season prices are about 20 percent less. Children's rates are usually a bargain.

Guests can expect to pay an additional 15 percent in gratuities. Many ranches do not accept credit cards, so traveler's checks are a good alternative.

"Ranch Vacations" by Eugene Kilgore (John Muir Publications, 1989; \$18.95) is the single best guide to more than 200 ranches throughout the United States and Canada. The book has detailed listings and descriptions of programs and activities.

Here is a sampling of dude ranches:

■ Lost Valley Ranch, Route 2, Box K, Sedalia, Colo. 80135; telephone (303) 647-2311.

Just an hour and a half from Colorado Springs, the Lost Valley Ranch is at the edge of 40,000 acres of the Pike National Forest. It offers a riding program for all levels. Guests are invited to work with the 200 head of cattle.

The ranch can accommodate up to

100 visitors in separate cabins and cabin suites peacefully situated in the pines.

There's a heated outdoor swimming pool, tennis courts and ample fishing and hiking. Also offered are nighttime square dancing and sing-alongs — in the true spirit of the West.

Children have extensive supervised programs.

■ Skyline Guest Ranch, Box 67, Telluride, Colo. 81435; telephone (303) 728-3757.

Dude-ranch aficionados say Skyline is one of the finest dude ranches in the West.

Children have extensive supervised programs.

There's riding instruction for all levels. Children are welcome, although there are no special programs. Nearby fishing, hiking and backpacking are excellent. Pack trips are available and photo workshops are held twice a year.

Dudes can soak away riding pains

In the hot tub and sauna. Telluride's shops, galleries and restaurants are just 15 minutes away.

■ Mountain Sky Guest Ranch, Box 1128K, Bozeman, Mont. 59715; telephone (800) 548-3392.

At this true family ranch in Paradise Valley up to 75 guests can be accommodated in 25 modern and rustic cabins.

After daily horseback riding in Paradise Valley, dudes may enjoy the swimming pool or sauna, take a nature hike or go fishing in nearby Yellowstone River. There are evening sing-alongs and square dancing — plus imaginative children's programs.

For further information about dude ranching contact the Dude Ranchers Association, P.O. Box 471K, LaPorte, Colo. 80535 or call (930) 493-7623.

The American Wilderness Experience represents some 46 Western dude ranches. For further information write the agency at P.O. Box 1486, Boulder, Colo. 80506 or call (800) 444-3833.

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New York Times Special Features

Some good advice on how to travel with kids

By JOYCE BAKER
Special Writer

The popular movie, "Home Alone" featured a young boy whose family accidentally left him by himself at home when they went on vacation. That may be a parent's nightmare and a child's fantasy for is it vice versa?

It was, however, an amusing concept.

You may never go that far, but there are some things many parents leave behind, things that could help make the traveling part of your trip easier for you and more fun for the children.

Whether you are visiting grandma or Mickey Mouse, traveling with children requires more than packing the bags and leaving. There are four stages to any trip: Planning, preparation, traveling and coming home.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column. Mr. Tomicki, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of ENTREE, a noted travel newsletter.

PLANNING

What are the specifics of the trip? Weather, location (beach, mountains, etc.), length of stay and accommodation needs (hotel, cabin rental, time share apartment) are a few examples. Consider possible activities for the children.

Are nearby restaurants "children friendly"? Will your family need passports? Will you be traveling with an infant? (If so, you should inform the airline reservation agent.)

After you assess your anticipated vacation needs, you are ready for stage two.

PREPARATION

Write it down! Make a checklist and cross off each item when it is packed (live by this rule). Essential items include the following: (I excluded clothing here as I assumed you'll know best what you need)

■ Items for infant: Baby food/juice/formula, bottles, dry cereal, diapers, disposable travel pads (to put baby on when changing its diapers), handwipes.

■ Items for children: Snacks (not all flights serve meals), gum and/or candy (for ear problems), straws, Consider games, cards, books or maps. The list should include such items as motion sickness pills (recommended by your physician) and/or any prescription medicines that a family member may need: aspirin, antacid tablets, sunburn ointment, etc.

Many of these items may seem obvious to you, but as a flight attendant, I've not found that to always be the case. I've been asked—more than a few times—"Don't you have anything for my child to eat, (play with, etc.)?"

All of this sounds like a lot to remember, but it will save a lot of unnecessary expense and headaches if you take a few extra minutes ahead of time to prepare. Now you're ready to go.

TRAVELING

Families with small children are offered the option of boarding the aircraft prior to the other travelers. En route to your seats, you'll usually pass by the cockpit. If the children want to say "hi" to the pilots, by all

means let them do so—just ask permission from the flight attendant.

The lights and gadgets can be intimidating, so don't encourage your children if they seem apprehensive. If the pilots have the time, they are willing to share a couple of minutes answering a child's (or your) questions — don't forget, most of them are parents too.

Flying is a wonderful, uninterrupted opportunity to learn. You can't go anywhere during the flight, so what better time to get to know more about your children? Read to them, play question-and-answer games, review geography with them by looking at maps.

Talk to your children: let the clouds stimulate their imaginations. You will be surprised at some of the creative thoughts they come up with. You might want to do this exercise yourself. Looking at the world from a different perspective gives you insight into a problem. You'll be looking down at the earth instead of up at the sky.

I mentioned that you should bring along snacks for the flight. I can't stress this enough. Because of the unpredictable nature of air travel (weather or mechanical delays), food may not be available when your children are hungry.

In fact, several flights serve nothing more than the traditional peanuts regardless of the time of day. (We've been traveling since breakfast and your airline hasn't fed us yet.) Savvy travelers with or without children know this and pack accordingly: fruit, peanut butter crackers, popcorn, yogurt and granola bars are just a small sam-

pling of easily-packed food items you can bring along.

An airplane has very cramped quarters, and young children can get cranky. They want and need to move around.

And because parents are also cramped, they usually are only too happy to allow them their freedom. But if the seat belt sign is on, it is for a reason (the captain anticipates or has reports of turbulence or unsmooth air). Children should be held or seated when the seat belt is on.

If the plane encounters any severe turbulence unexpectedly and your child is standing on the seat or playing/sleeping on the floor, they may wind up out of your protective grasp before you can do anything about it. I've seen it happen.

COMING HOME

We all suffer from an occasional case of post-vacation blues. Children may not recognize their symptoms as such. The "ho-humness" that can settle in as soon as you pull up to your driveway can be alleviated by getting back onto a routine schedule quickly.

Have the children unpack bags and help wash vacation laundry. Ease the transition back into their everyday life by reviewing the vacation. Discuss highlights, laugh about the low points and start planning your next trip.

Joyce Baker of Novi is a flight attendant for Northwest Airlines. She occasionally shares her travel expertise with us on this page.

Budde to speak to singles

Single Place will present Father John Budde of Holy Family Catholic Church on "The Annulment Process" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22 at First Presbyterian Church Bell Fellowship Hall.

Many people have asked "how does the annulment process work in the Roman Catholic Church?" Father Budde will explain the process and answer questions.

Father Budde is Senior Pastor of Holy Family Roman Catholic Church of Novi. He was former pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

Single Place is also planning a ski trip to Boyne Mountain and Nub's Nob Feb. 13-16.

For registration information on either of these events, call Northville First Presbyterian Church at 349-0911.

Steinem to sign at Borders

Feminist writer Gloria Steinem will sign copies of her latest book, *Revolution and Its Children*, on Sunday, Jan. 26, from 2-3 p.m. at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. Steinem is co-founder and consulting editor of *Ms.* magazine and the author of two previous bestselling books.

Revolution and Its Children: A Book of Self-Esteem is Steinem's exploration of the internal struggle — her own and others' — to regain a sense of self-worth and security lost during childhood. She shares the inspiring stories of men and women including Mahatma Gandhi, Margaret Mead and Julie Andrews as well as less famous but accomplished people who all underwent spiritual revolutions before coming into their own. The book is published by Little, Brown.

Steinem also wrote *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions*, a collection of columns and essays, and *Marilyn*, a compassionate view of troubled actress Marilyn Monroe.

Displaced homemaker program continues

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center is offering a Displaced Homemaker Program funded through grants from the departments of Education and Labor.

Project HERS (Homemaker's Employment Reentry System) offers career interest assessment, assertiveness training, resume writing and interview techniques.

Displaced homemakers are people who have worked in the home most of their lives and who have lost their source of income due to death, disability, desertion, divorce or separation from the person on whom they have been dependent.

Financial aid is available to cover the cost of tuition for those who are on public assistance. Displaced homemakers, homemakers or single parents who lack adequate job skills as well as recent, skilled, full-time work experience.

Project HERS meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information on registration and financial assistance, call 462-4443 to arrange an appointment.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18500 Haggerty Rd., in Livonia.

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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
Page 6B
THURSDAY
January 16, 1992



Naturalist Beth Duman tells kids about snakes.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Store offers programs for kids

A full slate of programs for young book lovers is planned at Borders Book Shop of Novi during the coming weeks.

"Eleventy-Fun" is the mnemonic new name for Saturday morning children's programs.

"Eleventy-Fun" begins at 11 a.m. every Saturday. Last week, naturalist Beth Duman of Howell presented "Snakes Alive!" to an enthusiastic

audience. Kids in attendance saw and learned about the habits and habitats of Michigan snakes.

Upcoming "Eleventy-Fun" programs include:

- "Japanese Tea Party," Jan. 18. Learn Japanese words and customs, with Midgey Dronowski and Linda Cymerint.
- "Sign Language Saturday," Jan.

25. Tales by Dr. Seuss, presented by certified sign language interpreter Kim Willett and co-host Mary Wells.

- "Songs and Stories of Africa," Feb. 1. Musician-storyteller Naimi Abdur Rauf returns with traditional African instruments and gets the audience involved in an exciting program celebrating Black History Month.
- "Be Mine," Feb. 8. Make valentines

for family and friends with the help of visiting instructor Judi Odmark. • "Sign Language Saturday," Feb. 22. Favorite fairy tales for all to hear, presented by Kim Willett and Mary Wells.

All events require preregistration in person or by phone (347-0780). Borders Book Shop is located in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96.

Intown

Music

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Appearing during January is the variety duo Rick and Becki. Each weekend in February Squander will perform.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center in downtown Northville.

CABARET: The Novi Players, Novi Concert Band and Novi Choralists will present Cabaret as a fund-raiser for the Novi Arts Council on Saturday, Feb. 8.

Pizza or pasta, salad, bread sticks and beverages will be available for purchase. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with Cabaret beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 individual or \$10 family of five, \$2 for each additional family member. Reserved table of eight is \$24.

The Cabaret is at the Novi Civic Center, on Ten Mile east of Taft. Tickets are available from the Novi Parks and Recreation office or members of performing groups. Call 347-0400.

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

A graduate of the mid-life crisis, master of the Hammond and the venerable Novi Chamber executive director, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade." Her playing is smooth and familiar without being too sweet: easy listening without 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.

WEEKKNIGHT 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:

- Chamber music by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Treva Womble, oboe and Robert Williams, bassoon. Sunday, Feb. 2, at 4 p.m.
- David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in a concert of original music for organ. Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m.
- Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m.

Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. For more information call 349-0911.

Theater

DINNER THEATER: The Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, presents two family dinner theater productions with The Actor's Company:

"Rumpelstiltskin," on Friday, Jan. 17, is an enchanting fairy tale, about a magical little man who spins straw into gold. Audience participation finishes the story. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. with the show at 7 p.m. Tickets \$9 per person.

"Earthings," on Friday, April 5, is a musical designed for education about ecology in an entertaining way. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. and show at 7. Tickets \$9 per person.

For more information call the community center at 349-0203.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

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

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

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

awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

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

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

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 109 East Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and tip).

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

Art

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

Showing in February will be the annual Photo Show, featuring the winners of the 1991 Novi Photo Contest and other selected contest entries.

Literature

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center:

- Gloria Steinem: The author, publisher and feminist will sign her newest book, *Revolution and Me*. With Julie Andrews and herself.
- Monte Nagler: The well-known photographer will discuss how aspiring artists can succeed in the business of fine art photography from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9. Sign up at the information desk.
- Valentine's poetry: A reading of seasonal verse is slated for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12.

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PERISCOPE:
Find out how ex-Novis stars are doing in college/8B

BASEBALL:
Novi Youth Baseball carries on despite an uncertain future/8B

7B
THURSDAY
January 16, 1992

VOLLEYBALL:
Wildcat spikers cap off busy week at Walled Lake tournament/8B

IN-SHAPE:
Nordic Track-A-Thon coming to Twelve Oaks store/10B

Preseason pick gets punted

Novi cage squad shocks Howell

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

The Novi High basketball team showed just how little public opinion is worth on the hardwood with its explosive 67-66 victory over Howell Friday night.

The visiting Highlanders were, by all preseason prognostications, the odds-on favorites to win their seventh Kensington Valley Conference title. The knock on the Wildcats, as defending league champs, was that they had lost too many starters to graduation to be a formidable contender.

But Friday's victory left Novi all alone in first place in the KVC, and the preseason favorites were left to play catchup the rest of the season.

The game was decided in the final minute of play as the Wildcats overcame an eight-point deficit behind the spectacular play of seniors Jason Walker and Mike Kramer.

With 40 seconds remaining, Walker canned a three-pointer. The Highlanders missed their attempt at a bucket, and Walker again drained one on the return trip. He was fouled in the process, and hit the free throw to tie the game.

As the Highlanders worked for the last shot, they were fouled with five seconds remaining. The shooter missed his first free throw, but sank the second, giving Novi the ball out of bounds.

Matt Rolfe tossed the ball in for the Wildcats, hitting Walker near midcourt. Walker passed it up to Kramer at a dead run. Kramer drove down the lane and laid the ball in, 48 time expiring.

The victory brought wild cheers of "KVC! KVC!" from the Novi rosters.

"It was unbelievable," said Wildcats' coach Bob Shoemaker. "They just had surer execution. We called (that play). It usually doesn't work that well, but this time it did."

In fact, until the fourth quarter,

not much was working well for Novi. The Wildcats kept up with Howell in the early going, but were trailing by as much as 10 early in the fourth quarter.

At that point Walker and Kramer shifted into high gear, scoring all 27 of the team's fourth quarter points between them. The pair tied for a team-high 29 apiece in the game.

"They're two seniors who are our top offensive players, and they just got hot," said Shoemaker. "They refused to lose. They never quit. The whole group played with a lot of confidence, and I guess that comes from being champion of a year ago."

In the rebounding department, Walker had 15 to lead the team. Tony Wise dished off a team-high three assists.

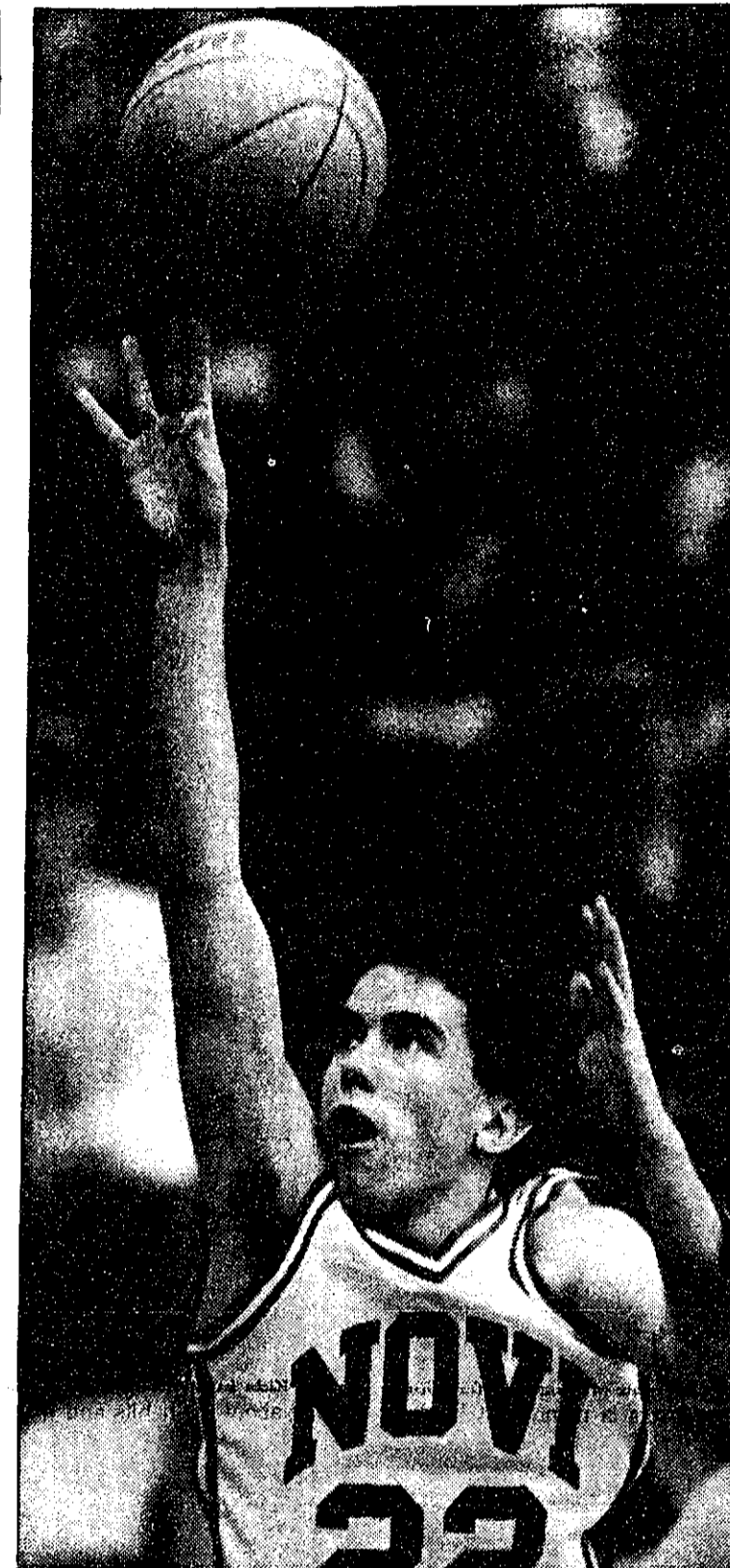
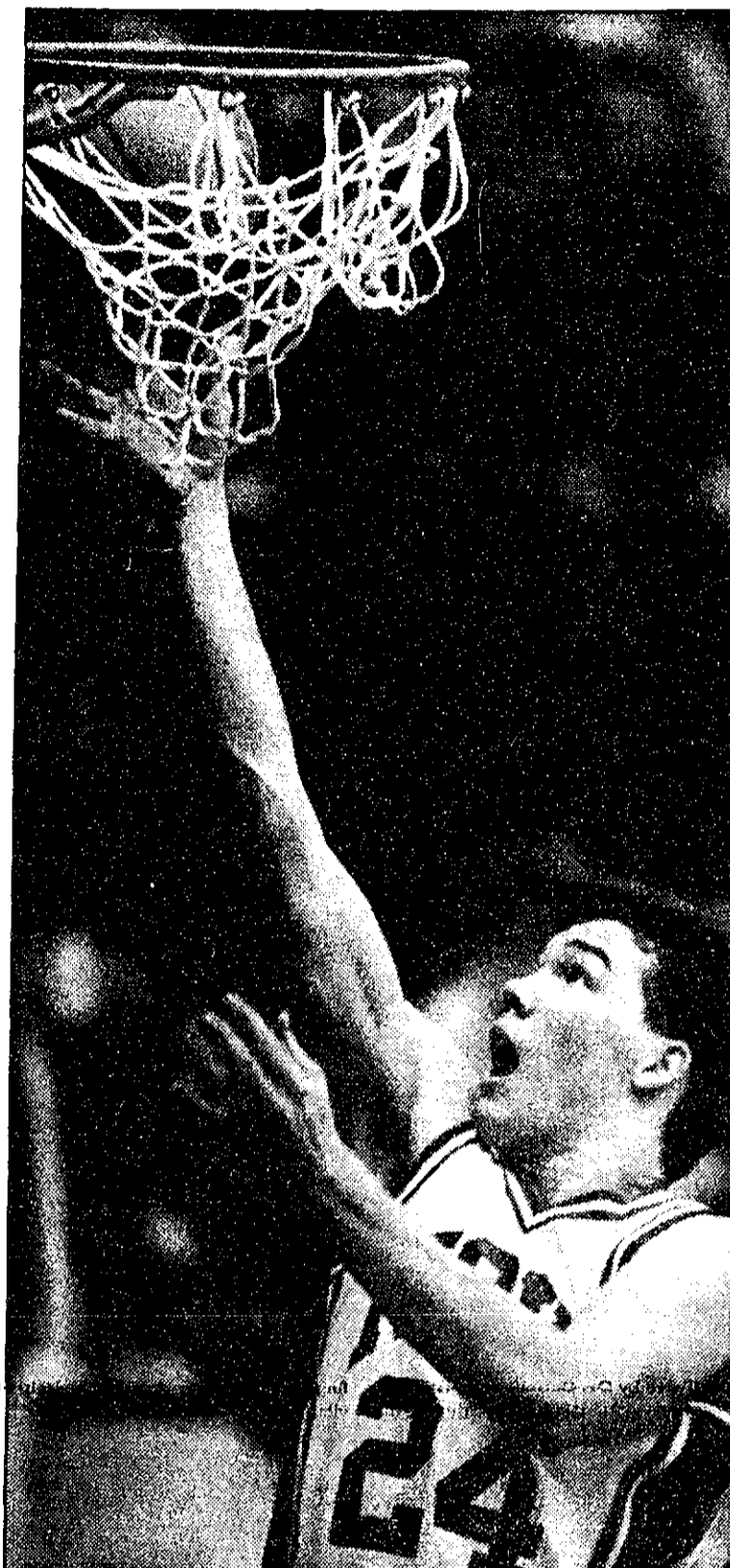
"Everyone contributed at some point in the game," said Shoemaker. "They worked very hard. Howell is so much more physical than us and they came in with more experience. Every year they're the favorite to win the league."

"We're the defending champions, and we're not going to give up easily. This is the smallest team I think I've ever coached, and that has created a lot of problems. They're good players, but in basketball height means so much, so we have play above that."

Novi has now won five of its last six games against Howell, with no game being decided by more than four points. The last three games have been decided by one.

The win was Novi's 16th straight in conference play, and Shoemaker's 22nd in 27 league games. The Wildcats are 5-3 on the season, and 3-0 in the KVC.

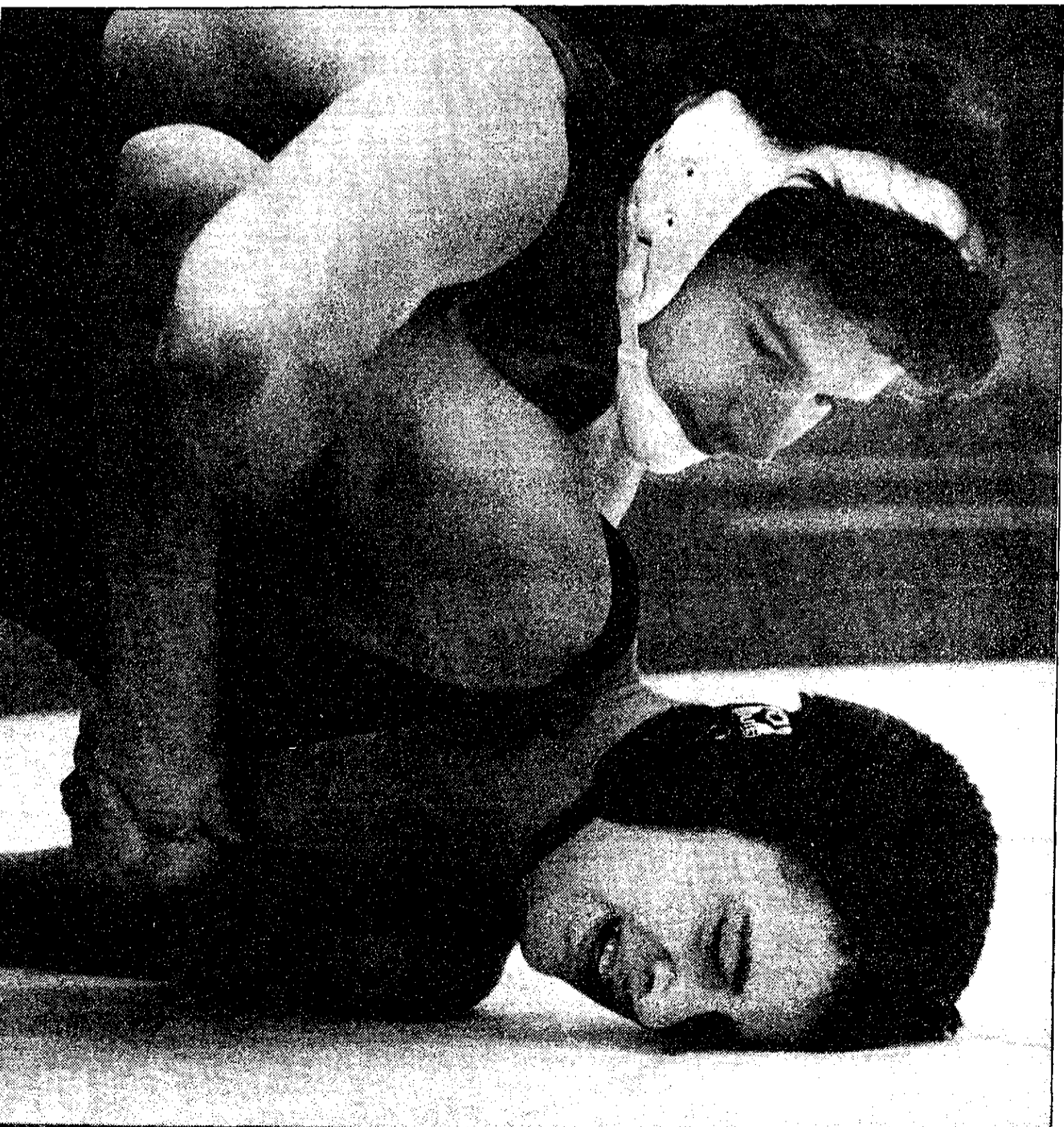
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 75, Novi 55: While the Wildcats are again igniting the KVC, non-league play hasn't been so kind to them.



Continued on 9

Jason Walker (left) and Mike Kramer keyed Novi's comeback victory over Howell, with Kramer hitting the winning shot.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



The 'Cats finished third in wrestling action last week.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Wildcat matmen 3rd in tourney

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

The Novi High wrestlers got a taste of some serious competition as the Wildcats hosted a six team round-robin tournament on Saturday.

After defeating Walled Lake Central in the opening round, Novi took hard losses at the hands of Farmington and Walled Lake Western, who eventually tied for the tournament championship. Farmington won the tie-breaker for the title. Novi finished third.

The Wildcats defeated the Vikings 47-17 to start the day. The team came off the win with high hopes.

"In our first match, I thought we were going to set world on fire," said Novi coach Tom Fritz. "We beat Walled Lake Central 47-17. Earlier in the year, we had beaten them 35-32. It was quite close the first time, so I'm looking for a big day, but Farmington had a bunch of winners, and my bubble was broken."

"Then against Walled Lake Western, we had to let them go. That was a real close match. The last time we wrestled them, they beat us 27-22. This time they beat us a little bit harder (33-18)."

The Wildcats scored victories over North Farmington (34-21) and Northville (50-10) to finish the day with a 3-2 record.

Fritz cited the efforts of Josh Riggs as one of the keys to the Wildcats' success. Riggs was 3-1 on the afternoon, splitting his time in the 140 and 145 pound divisions.

"Josh Riggs did a real nice job for us," said Fritz. "His only loss was to Marcus Brown of North Farmington, who'd beaten him twice before in Oakland County meet; once in the elimination round and again in wrestle-backs. Those matches were not even close. This one Saturday was real close. Brown won 4-2. But I was real proud of Riggs. It's a real good sign when he can close that gap and start to think he can beat

that kid."

Others with winning records for the Wildcats were Steve Tapley who was 4-0-1 at 171 and 189; Bryan Wohlilw was 4-1 at 275 pounds; Shane Joyce wrestled to a 2-0 record with one bout each at 140 and 145; Tony Scappatucci was 2-0 at 152, and battled to a draw at 160; Tim O'Sullivan was 3-1 at 112; and Mike Borashko was 2-1-1 at 145 and 152.

"We got to wrestle a lot of younger kids," said Fritz in explaining his mixture of lineups. "We wrestled 22 kids altogether. It was a long day for some of them, but at least they got a taste of varsity competition."

"(Switching lineups) may have hurt us in dual meet competition. I was really pleased to have the opportunity to wrestle a lot of different people. That might have hurt us against Walled Lake Western, but Farmington is for real, and they beat us handily."

Novi is now 7-5 thus far in dual meet competition.

BRIGHTON 41, NOVI 15: In a triangular meet at Lakefield, the Wildcats were upended by the Bulldogs, who are ranked among the state's 10 best Class A squads.

Winning for Novi were Alex Lee, who defeated Brighton's 125 pounder Chris Robertson, 13-6. Scappatucci took a decision at 152, and Wohlilw pinned Wes Browne at heavyweight. The Wildcats also managed two ties as Riggs tied Tom Williams at 140 pounds, and Borashko tied Craig Larsen at 145.

"Brighton is real tough," said Fritz. "As far as I'm concerned, Brighton's for real. We could make it closer. And we will make it closer if we do wrestle them again. We were without services this whole week of Joe Young, and that make's some big dents on us."

Young, a 189-pounder, is probably lost for the season with rib separations.

Continued on 9

Novi drops Lakeland with defense

Defense was the key to the Novi High School girls' volleyball team victory over Lakeland Thursday, Jan. 9, as ending to coach Amy Wagner.

"In fact, the coach of the Lakeland team came over after the game and said he had never seen a team play defense like we did," Wagner said. "We've been working on defense, especially serve and receive. That's your first chance to play your defense, off the serve. And if you can't receive and they run six or seven points up on you with their serve, it's hard to come back. But we were getting every ball to our setter and that really allowed us to run our offense. Our defense has been our asset."

Novi downed Lakeland in that home contest in two of three games. The score for game one was 12-15, game two was 15-2, and game three was 15-0.

Wagner said the Novi girls' defensive play was good, despite the loss in the first game, and that allowed the team to win in the next two. "In the past, we have not been a come-back team," she said.

The star of the game was Elisa Munro, who served for 16 points. "The Lakeland coach was calling time-outs and doing everything he could to break her concentration. But he couldn't and she kept her concentration," Wagner said.

Munro also had 6 aces and a kill in that contest.

Kate MacKenzie tallied 16 points as well, racked up 5 aces and a kill. Laura Jones score 5 and tallied an ace. Dianne Bassett scored 4 points and had 8 kills. Mary Yankowski scored one point and had 3 kills.



Northville's Stacey Nyland (No. 11) attempts a block at Saturday's Walled Lake tournament.

Northville 15-4 and 15-4, and lost to Rochester 9-15 and 14-16 in the playoffs. Novi drew a match with Milford and lost 7-15.

But Wagner said she was pleased with the way the team played. She said she felt it was more important in

the invitational to play all team members to give them experience.

Novi's Tuesday, Jan. 7 game with Garden City was cancelled when that team did not show. Wagner said she is unsure how it will be counted, but

it has not yet been rescheduled. The week's performance places Novi 1-1 in the RVC and 2-2 for the season overall.

"I'm real pleased with that so far, especially since their play has progressively gotten better," she said.

College Periscope

LISA MCCARTHY, a Novi resident, was one of three Alma College softball players to be recognized as Division III All-America Scholar Athletes by the National Softball Coaches Association. Each maintained a 3.5 grade point average.

McCarthy made the All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association first team last season batting .312. She played shortstop. The Novi resident is majoring in business administration and health science.

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.

The University of Michigan women's soccer team, led by four Northville residents, recently completed its fall season.

The team, which finished second in the national collegiate club soccer championship held in Austin, Texas, closed the campaign with a 28-3-4 record. A total of 12 teams, including UCLA, Baylor and several Big Ten schools, competed.

Northville residents on the squad included NEYSA COLIZZI, SHANNON LOPER, MICHELLE MCQUAID and MAUREEN SCULLEN. Besides helping Michigan in its successful season, the four also helped the Wolverines compile a team grade point average of 3.4.

Michigan State University 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 gridiron for Bowling Green State University when it plays Dec. 14 in the California Rasin Bowl. Dudley, a sophomore, is a defensive lineman for the Ohio college.

Northville High graduate KRISTI TURNER, a sophomore goalkeeper for Michigan State University, stopped nearly 85 percent of the shots that came her way this season as she posted a 10-3 record for the Spartans.

MIKE HALE, a 1988 Northville High graduate, recently completed his second year as a starting defensive lineman for Saginaw Valley State University. Hale led the team with seven-and-a-half sacks and also contributed 64 tackles.



Rec Briefs

Sno-Ball softball: The 1992 Chilly Willy men's winter tournament will be held Jan. 18. The double-elimination tournament will be held during the Novi Parks & Recreation's annual Chilly Willy Festival. Interested teams should call 347-0400 for further information.

Ballroom Dance: A beginner's course in dancing will be held at the Civic Center starting Jan. 19 and running through Feb. 21. The cost is \$60 per couple.

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 Muncy, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty.

For more information, call 349-RACE.

State Permits: State Park permits for 1992 are now on sale. The prices are the same as last year, an permit is \$15 and a senior annual is \$3.75. This year permits also have gift certificates in denominations of \$25 — good toward camping or purchases made within state parks.

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

For more information, call 462-4413.

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

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.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Jeanne Willford at 227-3127.

Youth baseball facing bleak future

Even though it is winter, and the off-season for baseball, the Board of Directors of Novi Youth Baseball has been working to make the 1992 season a successful one.

In addition to planning, scheduling and equipping, they have been working on those much-needed physical improvements — the most important of which is to find a place to play in 1993. (Novi Youth Baseball will be losing its home at Bosco Field at the conclusion of the 1992 season.)

The board of directors is the driving force behind Novi Youth Baseball and is made up of responsible, caring and dedicated members of the Novi community. Together they constitute the behind-the-scenes group of volunteers that donate time

and energy to work year-round running and improving the baseball program for Novi youngsters ages 8-16. The group meets on the second Wednesday of the month (10 months per year) at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

The 1992 Board of Directors consists of John Goodman, president; Scott Packard, vice president; Alice Polumbo, secretary; Dolores Vedro, treasurer; Jim Harris, equipment manager; Al Blashfield, field maintenance; Bill Barrett, sponsors; Sen Sahlgren, communications; Len Stachowski, and Tom Simo, umpires; Steve Anglin, concessions; Mike Stachowski, tournaments; Angelo Carcone, senior division; Diane Stachowski, major division; Paul Sabol, pony division; Mike Miller, minor division; and Ruth

Genso and Gary Shrader, player agents.

Several others have offered to donate time to the league and serve as directors-at-large with voting privileges. They are Sue Smith, Bob Hart, Deb Goodman, Dave Fritzes, Glenn Kummer and Keith Smith.

About 450 youngsters play organized baseball in Novi, but because they have nowhere to play next year, 1992 may be the last year for Novi Youth Baseball. The board of directors is doing all it can to keep the program in Novi. It invites and encourages all interested citizens to join or at least express support for the Committee to Save Baseball in Novi. For more information call 348-9196 or 348-2543.

Brighton, Lakeland dump Novi wrestlers

Continued from 7

Steve Tapley has filled in ably, though he trimmed his football playing weight from 205 to a wrestling-ready 171 only to have to wrestle the bulk of his bouts at 189.

LAKELAND 31, NOVI 27: The Wildcats were victims of a come-from-behind decision at the hands of the Eagles. With a 27-25 lead going into the final bout, Novi gave up a pin that produced the final outcome.

Things opened well as Munish Bazzaz scored a pin at 103 over Jason Wayne in 1:45. O'Sullivan followed with a 7-6 decision over Brian Bolling

at 112.

But Novi was shut out until Joyce scored a win at 140 over Jamie Rakeshraw, 7-2. A pin by Borshko at 152, and decisions by Scappalucci at 160 and Tapley at 169 didn't give the team enough of a cushion.

"I'd say the pivotal match was a real close bout at 171," said Fritz. "Stu Myers lost to Gary Ladd 8-7. Ladd needed a three-point near fall at the end of the third period to win it, and he got it."

The losses at the Lakeland triangular meet put the Wildcats at 0-2 in the Kensington Valley Conference.

Wildcats celebrate upset of Highlanders

Continued from 7

Novi took its third straight pre-season loss at Walled Lake Central, 75-55.

"They outscored us, they out-coached us and they outplayed us," said Shoemaker. "I felt like Davey Crockett at the Alamo because they kept coming and coming. They're a good ballclub and they were relentless. They are a fine club and we didn't play them well — which is not a good ingredient when you're playing a good team."

Through the first quarter of play, the Vikings took a 24-11 advantage. The Wildcats never made a dent in the lead after that.

Kramer led Novi's scorers with 17 points, while Dave York and Rolles tossed in 10 each. Some dead-eye shooting by the Vikings limited the Wildcat rebounder. Rolles grabbed a team-high five. Sophomore Rocky Dunlop made an impressive showing off the bench, netting six points and four rebounds.

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Store presents fitness expert

To call attention to the important connection between physical fitness and heart health, the new NordicTrack "Fitness At Home" store at Twelve Oaks in Novi, will sponsor a "NordicTrack-A-Thon."

The event will benefit the American Heart Association (AHA) of Michigan and will be held Saturday, Jan. 18 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is being held to educate the public about the connection between exercise and a healthy heart and will benefit the AHA through a donation of NordicTrack equipment.

During the event, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., people are encouraged to join in the "Track-A-Thon." The event will be held in the store, which is located on the second level near Sears. The goal is for participants to get their hearts pumping by exercising on a NordicTrack cross-country ski exerciser, a Nordic Fitness Chair or a Nordic Row TBX total body exerciser.

When 100 minutes of exercise time is accumulated, the store will donate a NordicTrack cross-country ski exerciser to the AHA of Michigan. When 200 minutes of exercise time is accumulated, the store will add a NordicRow TBX to the donation. An "exercise meter" board will chart the progress of accumulated exercise throughout the day.

Any participant who exercises for five minutes will receive a free T-shirt with the slogan, "I got 'on track' for better health." For more information on participating, please call Pam McCarthy at (612) 368-2559.

In addition, as a part of its national "Educate America to Fitness" tour, and in conjunction with The National Exercise for Life Institute, NordicAd-



Steve Sokol comes to the area this weekend.

vantage, the at-home fitness retailer, will bring fitness expert Steve Sokol to Novi, Jan. 17 and 18. Sokol, a nationally-known fitness and nutri-

tion expert who also holds 25 official world fitness records, will be in the city to conduct interviews on the benefits of fitness and nutrition, and to

talk about the newest trend in the field.

Sokol's enthusiastic approach has led him to accomplish major feats: He has set such world records as 52,002 sit-ups and 30,000 jumping jacks, and he bicycled 500.2 miles from San Francisco to Los Angeles without sitting down on the seat. He is the author of *The Fitness Formula*, has competed as a triathlete, and conducts numerous health and fitness seminars around the country.

On Saturday, Jan. 18, Sokol will give free personal fitness consultations and body fat testing from 10 to 11 a.m. at Nordic Advantage's Twelve Oaks store. He will provide information on fitness programs, losing weight through exercise, setting up a personalized at-home exercise program, and avoiding back pain through exercise.

Nordic Advantage's "Educate America to Fitness" program is designed to inform the public of the benefits and necessity of exercise. "Educate America" allows fitness experts to tour the country and speak about numerous health-related topics. By spreading the word about how Americans are integrating fitness into their lives in the '90s, Nordic Advantage hopes to encourage everyone to make exercise a lifestyle priority.

The National Exercise for Life Institute's purpose is to inform and educate the public, the medical profession and the media concerning the value and benefits of exercise. Through its association with the institute, Nordic Advantage's "Educate America" brings the public the most current information available in the field.

Beginning an exercise program



Randy Step

For many, exercise brings to mind boredom, work, sweat and misery.

If you're one of these people, read on. This column will help you realize that exercise can be the time of day you look forward to the most.

When you finish with a good workout, you feel great. That's instant gratification. Good health, fitness and a great body are some of the added benefits you receive from exercise.

Getting motivated to begin an exercise program is tough; staying with the program is the challenge.

For some people a medical crisis in their life will get them started. For others, it will be too late. Here's some reasons to start exercising today.

Aerobic conditioning can be a major deterrent to heart disease, the major cause of death in this country. Experts suggest that people exercise a minimum of 20 minutes a day, three days a week for a maximum return on their in-you can't talk, you're probably working too hard.

Many people who reach this goal continue vestment. Take the "talk test" to determine if you are exercising at the appropriate rate. If you can't talk, you're probably working too hard.

Many people who reach this goal continue building their time just because it feels good and they realize the positive benefits they are receiving. Of course, people 35 and older should check with their physician before beginning an exercise program.

If you think you don't have time for exercise, think again. A half-hour of aerobic activity can add an hour to your day. Fit people think more clearly, move more quickly and sleep better than their non-exercising counterparts.

Knowing you can be more productive should be reason enough to set time aside for exercise. It's not selfish time; it's an investment in your future. You'll be a better worker and family member not to mention having higher self-esteem and a more positive outlook.

Choose an activity you enjoy and one that fits with your lifestyle. It could be walking, running, biking, cross-country skiing, skating or a combination of two or three. Just go and do it.

I've competed in triathlons (swim, bike and run events) for years and enjoy the convenience of running. You can do it anywhere and don't need any special equipment.

Fitness walking has gained much popularity as a sport in the last two years. It has the same health benefits as running, is just as convenient, and has fewer sport injury problems. Also, many local malls open their doors to walkers before the stores open. You always have a dry, safe place to walk.

An organized plan will help ensure your success. Make that resolution to exercise 20 minutes, three times a week. Log your time and distance for each workout on a weekly calendar. Also log your weight and morning resting heart rate.

During the first two weeks, do not exercise more than three times a week. Continue to keep weekly totals of your time, miles, weight and heart rate.

Then, start a list of personal records. For example, a personal record would be your longest workout, fastest two miles or the most time you spent exercising during a one week period.

Keep up the log and stick with your program until my next article, when we'll discuss your progress. Good luck!

Randy Step is the President of the Running Fit store in Novi. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers (formerly M-Care Health Centers.)

Fitness Notes

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

A wide variety of classes are available, ranging from beginners high- or low-impact aerobics to free weight circuit training. Men and women of all ages and all fitness levels can benefit from the programs currently offered. Unique features include morning and afternoon child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts, and individually certified instructors.

The one-hour classes are held six days a week year-round at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. For class descriptions, schedules and more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

AEROBIC FITNESS: Aerobic Fitness Co. offers exercise classes with up-to-date techniques.

Dating and evening aerobic classes are offered at four locations. Child care is available. All classes are designed to burn fat, improve cardiovascular system and increase muscle tone and strength.

The company now offers circuit/interval training classes. The staff includes an exercise physiologist and instructors certified by the American Council on Exercise. All instructors are CPR-certified and trained in safe, effective exercise techniques.

Six-week sessions run continu-

ously year-round. For more information call 348-1280.

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

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

JOAN AKEY'S FITNESS CLASS: Joan Akey's Fitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10 a.m.) and Thursdays (8:45-9:45 a.m.) at the Northville Community Center.

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

For registration information, call Joan Akey at 981-6805.

WEIGHT LOSS: Ellie's Weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road. For more information, call 682-1717.

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

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

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

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

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

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

courts, gyms and saunas.

Call 462-4413 for more information.

FITNESS AFTER 50: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services is offering a serious physical health course especially recommended for persons over 50. Instruction includes the latest health concepts and conditioning exercises.

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

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

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

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

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

Huddleston offers classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

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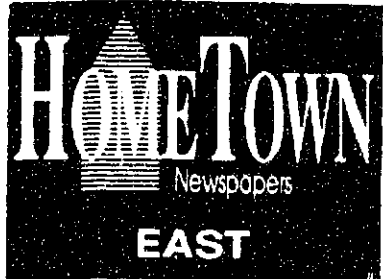
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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



REAL ESTATE

Realtors optimistic about upcoming year

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

As we launch into a new year, many consumers are wondering if 1992 will be the year when they can purchase a new home.

They like today's low mortgage interest rates and (in some areas) reduced home prices. But the continuing recession gives them the jitters—that "maybe we should wait and see" feeling.

Real estate professionals are generally optimistic about prospects for the 1992 market. Here's a sampling of comments expressed by real estate industry leaders in response to our inquiries.

Jon Douglas, owner of a 30-office real estate brokerage organization:

"We will see a dramatic upturn in sales by the second quarter of 1992 if the government implements currently proposed incentive programs for real estate buyers-investors. Without these pro-

grams, a significant recovery will probably take 12 months."

Haven Burke, regional president of First National Realty, Inc.:

"During almost every presidential election year, programs have been enacted that effectively stimulates real estate activity. Nineteen-ninety-two will be no exception. We expect a very good year."

John Dennis, owner of a regional Century 21 real estate office:

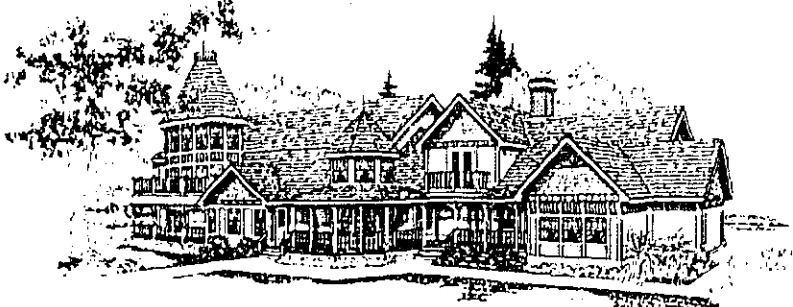
"1992 will be a robust year for real estate sales. We will continue to see more first-time home buyers and first-time move-up buyers (families moving to a larger, more expensive home). However, there will probably be minimal appreciation in property values. In some areas, there might be some continuing depreciation."

Joe Young, broker-owner of a firm specializing in high priced homes:

"With the economy slowly turn-

Continued on 3

HOME DESIGNS



Victorian theme enhances Waterbach

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Every Victorian embellishment the mind can imagine is put into play in the exterior of the thoroughly contemporary Waterbach. Richly embellished covered porches sweep across most of the front of the house, while turrets and gables are a treat for the eyes at every turn.

Inside, only the wicker room reflects the Victorian theme, but this room, too, has a modern twist. Even the grandest of Victorian mansions didn't boast a spa, not to mention an adjoining exercise room. Simulating the moist climate of the tropics, the wicker room provides a natural environment for heat-loving plants and parrots, as well.

Unique to this house, the kitchen and the entryway have vaulted ceilings. Over the octagon-shaped eating nook, the ceiling is even

higher, stretching up into the window-lined turret overhead.

With windows at ground level and another row above, the light in this room provides such an instant pick-me-up that its owners may be able to give up coffee.

Food preparation space is ample for multiple cooks, with range and oven located in the work island and additional counter space in

three additional areas. Having a trash recycling center right in the middle of everything makes recycling tasks easy to carry through.

Fire lovers can indulge their passion in three separate locations—fireplaces in the living room and master suite and the wood-burning stove in the family room. Corner window seats in the living room and master suite invite you to curl up with a good book.

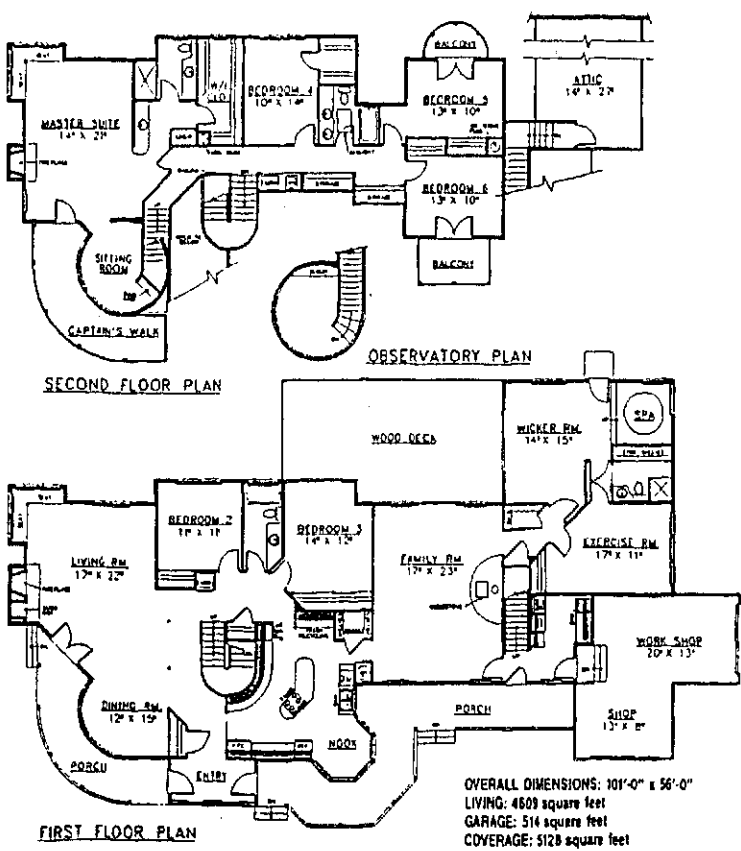
Another unique area is located in the master suite—a circular sitting room, partially encircled by a captain's walk balcony. Stairs from here lead up to yet another level to an observatory.

The master suite also has a walk-in closet and two lavatories, one inside the water closet and the other outside.

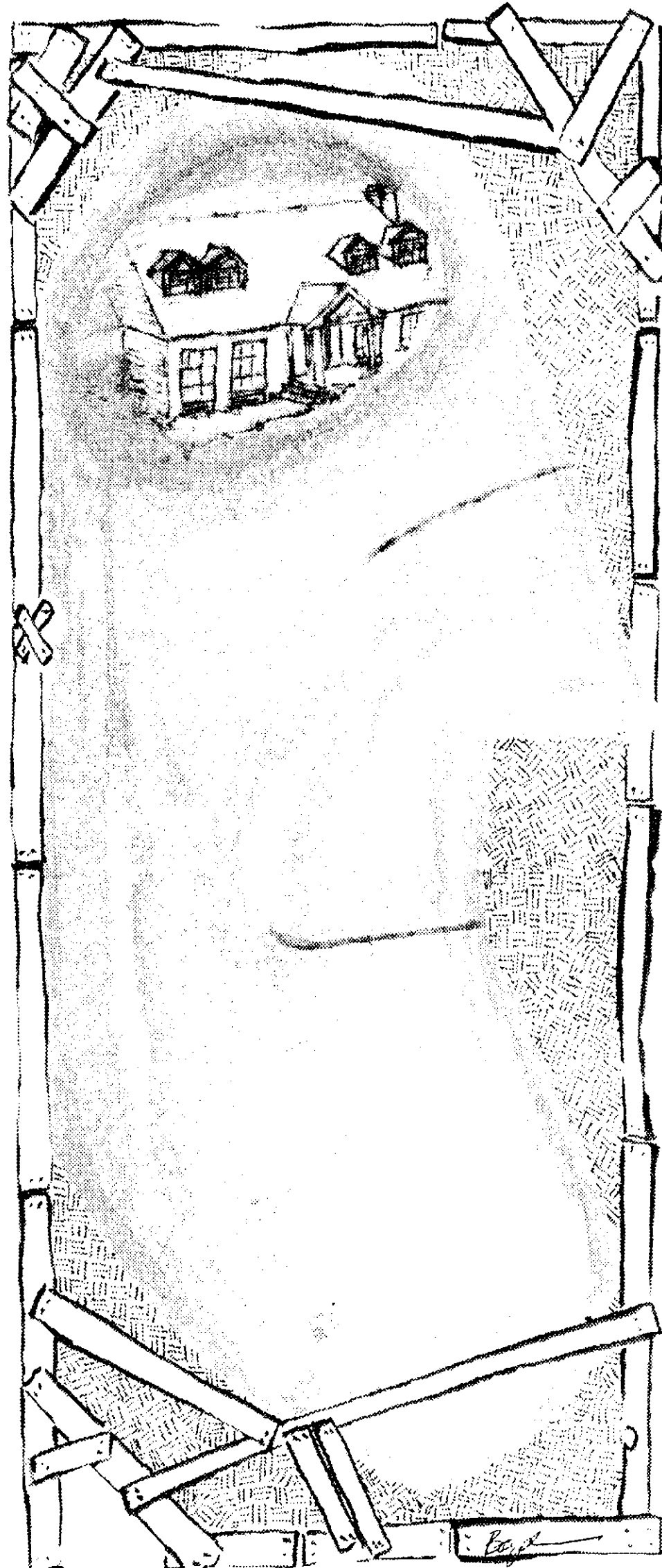
Two of the upstairs bedrooms feature wide balconies and the other has a step-in closet.

While the home is designed without an attached garage, it does have a workshop area that could be converted to a garage. A large attic space is accessed through a stairway nest to the utility room.

For a study plan of the Waterbach (209-39), send \$750 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Dream a little DREAM



If home designers would just ask me, you may have thought, I could tell them what people really want in a home.

Well, here's your chance. Landmark Designs, in partnership with (this newspaper) is asking you to tell us exactly which features and amenities you would include in your Dream Home. Now in our 15th year of designing homes and writing a home design column, we've learned that our readers can always teach us a thing or two. Or more.

Whether you plan to build a home or not, filling out the form can help clarify your preferences. And it's an opportunity to let your imagination soar, for a change. To make it easy and fun, we've provided a survey form that includes the same questions architects, designers and real estate agents ask to determine clients' wants and needs.

We also encourage readers to attach letters, sketches or any comments that come to mind. We love reading what you send in—the more detailed, the better.

Once the nationwide results of this survey are tallied, Landmark will design a national Dream Home. In addition, since area preferences vary widely, we promise to custom design a home to meet the exact specifications preferred by readers of each newspaper we serve. For newspapers with high response, we will come up with small, medium and large designs.

Floorplans and artist's renderings of the Dream Homes will appear on these pages in the spring. The home builders' trade pays close attention to such surveys, so this is a rare chance to let them know what you think.

Following publication of these plans, Landmark will provide free set of working drawings to the first individual who is willing to build one of the Dream Homes and open it to public display for a limited time.

Mail forms to Landmark Designs, Inc., Dept. 92, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402.

To receive a personal copy of the National Dream Home Survey results, include \$4 to cover the cost of postage and printing. Be sure to include your name and mailing address, and whatever you do, don't give up on your dreams.

1992 Dream home survey

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type of Home
 One Story Two Story Split Level Basement

Size of home
 1000 & less 1001 to 1500 1501 to 2000
 2001 to 2500 2501 to 3500 3500 & up

Budget for home (land excluded) \$ _____

Lot location
 Standard Lot Acreage Other _____

Exterior style
 Contemporary Country Spanish Ranch
 English Tudor Colonial Victorian Other _____

Exterior material
 Brick Stone Wood Stucco Other _____

Garage
 Number of cars _____ Shop Storage RV Parking

LIVING AREAS

In addition to kitchen and living area I would like the following rooms in my home:
 Formal Entry Formal Dining Recreation Family Room
 Media Room Exercise Office Den
 Guest Suite Library Utility Nursery

Number of Bedrooms _____ Number of Baths _____

Other rooms _____

KITCHEN FEATURES

Style and Shape
 Country U-shaped Walk-Thru Other _____
 Amenities (in addition to standard appliances)
 Breakfast nook Pantry Eating Bar Recycling Center
 Appliance Center Island Double Oven Trash Compactor
 Garden Window Freezer Grill Other _____

MASTER SUITE FEATURES

Isolated from OR Adjacent to other bedrms Patio Sitting Room
 Private bath with the following features:
 Tub/Shower comb. Bathtub Shower Oversized Tub
 Two wash basins Skylight Bidet Spa Other _____

MAIN BATH FEATURES

Tub/Shower comb. Bathtub Shower Oversized Tub
 Two wash basins Skylight Bidet Other _____

SPECIAL REQUESTS

Fireplace Woodstove Spa Indoor Swim Pool
 Computer Center Deck/Patio Altrium Security System
 Vaulted Ceilings Skylights Other _____

I would conserve energy by taking advantage of
 Minimized Windows Passive solar Active solar Extra insulation

DEMOGRAPHICS

Number in Household _____ Age _____ Marital Status _____
 Do you own a home? Yes No Are you going to build a home? Yes No

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Mail completed survey to:

HomeTown EAST Newsletters

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4C THURSDAY January 16, 1992

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HOWELL Get Set! Triangle Corco Assoc 2 bedroom unit in quiet atmosphere with garage and pool. Price from \$57,500 to \$62,900...

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WILKON Minutes from town. New 1991 Schulz Cluton 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet throughout. \$106,000.

NEW HUDSON 1971 12x60 Schult, Kensington Place 2 br, new appliances, very clean. \$65,000.

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026 Horse Farms HUGHES LAKE 4 br. char. beautiful 1 acre lot. assume land contract. \$100,000 down. \$3,000/line. Due 12/19/92.

031 Vacant Property ACREAGE wanted in Livingston County. (313) 291-1790.

033 Industrial Commercial BRIGHTON downtown. Excellent Main St. location. Commercial building with income from 2 retail stores.

034 Income Property BRIGHTON Jan 19th, 1 to 5 pm at 11912 Chatham Dr. A. Medicine Lake. \$139,900.

035 Real Estate A BETTER CASH OFFER from Michigan's largest buyer of Land Contracts. Call First National at 1-800-879-2222.

036 Cemetery Lots MILFORD Township area. 1 to 3 acres. \$2000 to \$2500.

039 Open House ATTORNEY will handle your real estate closing for \$200. Also listing. \$1200.

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046 Fenton FIRST time buyers dream. Cute 2 br. home on large lot. Updated kitchen, new carpet, new paint.

048 Fowlerville 2 BR, 900sq ft., full basement attached garage. Impeccable condition. Clean, nice location.

049 Hamburg 2 BR, 2 bath, 1 acre, walk-out basement. garage. \$64,900.

052 Highland NICE almost completed 1512sq ft. bi-level, low down payment. Call for details.

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022 Lakeloft Houses BRIGHTON For Sale by Owner. Lake Champlain. Beautiful lake view waterfront ranch. Kitchen - 14x17, family room - 12x16, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large deck, boat dock, approx. 1200sq ft. down. \$179,900. (313) 437-9409.

023 Duplexes BRIGHTON 2 family home for sale. Rental income or for 1st time buyers. (313) 277-4669.

024 Condominiums BRIGHTON 2 family home for sale. Rental income or for 1st time buyers. (313) 277-4669.

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RED CARPET EGM KEIM AFFORDABLE LOTS 27 BUILDABLE LOTS for only \$15,900 each. Call today! (313) 227-5000.

Laurie Stowell Northville A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all my friends and customers in the South Lyon area. A reminder that I have joined the Coldwell Banker Schweitzer office in Northville, and will continue to serve you in South Lyon where I live. Please call me at 347-3050. Thank you, Laurie Stowell, Associate Broker.

RED CARPET EGM KEIM AFFORDABLE LOTS 27 BUILDABLE LOTS for only \$15,900 each. Call today! (313) 227-5000.

027 Farms, Acreage FOWLERVILLE LARGE REMODELED FARM HOME. 4 1/2 to 2 1/2 acres. Includes new 30x60 ft. barn, 20x40 ft. garage, 20x40 ft. shed, 20x40 ft. pool, 20x40 ft. deck, 20x40 ft. driveway. \$192,500. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (313) 223-9193.

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088 Mobile Homes For Rent

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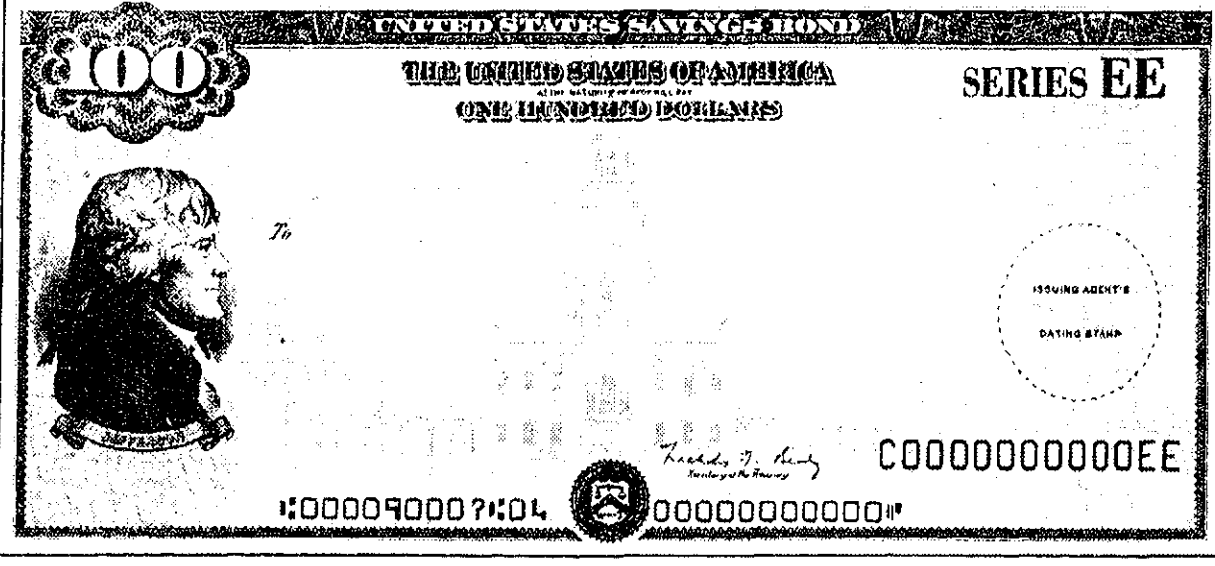
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At Kids Klub, they take nap time seriously

For kids only

Kids Klub revamps idea of traditional daycare

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Some call the Kids Klub Learning Center Novi's best-kept secret. Seeing how Jean and Jeff Sadler have rethought the traditional idea of a daycare center and preschool, it's easy to see how they earn such high praise.

"It was really my husband's brainchild," says Jean. "I'd always wanted my own preschool, but he had the idea about having the dropoff as well as the preschool."

But the Sadler's spin on the idea is plunking Kids Klub down in a mall, in this case the Novi Town Center, rather than in the traditional school building. As a result, a number of the kids who come through the doors for the dropoff service come from parents who are going shopping. There are other benefits to the location as well.

"Not everyone has a 9-to-5 job," says Jean. "We have a lot more flexibility as far as our hours. Parents who work in the p.m. hours can drop their kids off here."

Kids Klub is open until 10 p.m. on weeknights, and 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The center is closed on Sundays.

"We have a lot of parents who work

six or seven days a week," says Jean. "That helps them out."

At no additional charge, Kids Klub will give dropoff parents a beeper, to page them in the event of an emergency. In general, Kids Klub's rates are comparable or lower than most daycare centers and preschools. There's just one charge for tuition; no extra fees for registration and materials.

And since the place is open until 10 p.m., there is no penalty for kids who stay late.

For the preschool, the hours are a bit more regimented. Children arrive at around 7 a.m. and spend a half-hour or so in a "wake-up period." Afterwards they have free play time before breaking for a mid-morning snack. A music period and an outdoor play session fills the late morning.

"A lot of people don't realize we have an outdoor play area," says Jean. "It's over behind T.J. Maxx, and we walk down there together, single file."

Before lunch the kids are broken off into structured class sessions. Here again is where Kids Klub differs from most other preschools. Developmental groups here are separated by area of interest and the child's in-



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Kristin Drzewicki (right) keeps some of her young companions busy at Kids Klub in the Novi Town Center

dividual level of social, emotional and cognitive development.

Lunch follows, and then a nap session. Children who aren't nappers are allowed to engage in quiet play, reading or coloring.

The afternoons offer more free time, as the dropoff kids come in to mingle with the preschoolers. Kids Klub accepts children from 2½ to 12 years of age. No adults may mingle with the children, however.

The center has a security door separating the class and play areas

from the reception area. It can only be opened from the inside by teachers.

"Parents like that feature," said Jean.

There are features the kids can enjoy, too. There's a computer room for play or education. Another room has a wide-screen TV and a VCR for movie viewing or educational tapes. There are Nintendo entertainment centers as well.

The creative play area is stocked

Continued on 2

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1989 DODGE COLT VISTA 4x4 WAGON \$5995

1987 MUSTANG GT \$5988

1988 MERCURY COUGAR LS \$5955

1987 FORD TAURUS LX \$4995

1989 LEMANS LE 4 DOOR \$4855

1989 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR \$4685

1989 MUSTANG LX \$5988

1988 TBIRD TURBO PCE \$4950

1985 LINCOLN MARK VII \$5988

1990 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR \$5470

1989 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY CS \$6425

1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2 DOOR \$6995

1989 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE \$7955

1989 PROBE LX \$7995

1989 MUSTANG GT \$7995

1991 ESCORT 2 DOOR LX \$7425

1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DOOR \$6995

1991 ESCORT LX WAGON \$8725

1990 COUGAR LS \$8995

1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES \$17,444

1990 TBIRD SUPER CPE \$12,650

1991 SABLE GS WAGON \$11,988

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$16,955

1989 CROWN VIC LX SQUIRE WAGON \$9475

1991 TBIRD LX \$10,955

1991 CHEVROLET CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE \$28,750

1991 TAURUS SHO \$14,888

1990 PROBE GL \$8335

1991 MUSTANG GL CONVERTIBLE \$15,725

BRIGHTON DISCOUNT OUTLET

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE!

Dear Friends:

Bottom Line—you need a car but, if your credit history isn't exactly the best... what do you do now?

Well, you could pay cash but, most people would find it difficult to buy a good car with the cash they have on hand.

The situation seems to get even more hopeless if you have little or no cash down payment right? Wrong!!

Relax, take a deep breath and know the worst is behind you. After all, things are different now. You've got a good job making good money and most of all most of those old debts are paid off or gone.

Sound familiar? Please then, give us a chance to help you get a "Fresh Start". We can make a big difference.

But, perhaps the most important thing of all—you'll be treated with the care and respect you deserve. This we GUARANTEE regardless of what vehicle you buy and how much or little you spend.

Sincerely,
Bill Tomo
Bill Tomo
Auto Loan Advisory
Manager

9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 313-227-7253

SPIKER

LARGEST VOLUME FORD-MERCURY DEALERSHIP

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 24 CONTINUOUS YEARS

SAVE \$\$\$ NOW

Factory Rebates
make our great deals even better!

UP TO **\$2,800** REBATES

OR **2.9% A.P.R. FINANCING**

ON NEW FORDS MERCURY'S FORD TRUCKS

NO MONEY DOWN TRADE-IN SPECIALS

FINE PREVIOUSLY OWNED VEHICLES
MANY WITH AIR CONDITIONING

91 GMC SONOMA PICKUP Only 9000 miles \$9999

91 LINCOLN CONT. 4D All the toys \$20,999

91 MERCURY GRD. MARQ. LS 4D (Loaded) \$17,999

90 TEMPO GL 4D Like new - sharp \$7499

90 FORD F150 XLT 4X4 PICKUP Sharp \$11,999

90 RANGER XLT SUPERCAB PICKUP V6, sharp & loaded \$9999

89 FORD F150 XLT PICKUP Loaded, all power \$7999

89 COUGAR LS CPE. Like new, no miles \$9999

88 TAURUS QS 4D Very clean \$4999

87 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4D Great driver \$3499

87 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4D Runs great \$1999

85 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 4D Loaded, weather \$3999

85 BRONCO II XLT WAGON 4X4 Great in snow \$4999

NO EVIL DEALS

88 PLYMOUTH COLT \$2990 89 GMC S15 P/U \$6590

89 METRO \$3190 89 OLDS CIERA \$6790

86 AEROSTAR VAN \$3290 88 MUSTANG GT \$6990

86 DELTA 88 \$4590 90 CHEV CAVALIER \$6990

89 CHEV SPECTRUM \$4990 88 BUICK REGAL (LTD) \$6990

90 PRIZM \$5590 90 GEO TRACKER \$7890

89 CHEV BERETTA GT \$5990 90 LUMINA - EURO \$9390

89 TOYOTA P/U \$5990

MARTY FELDMAN

Ask For **STEVE BROWN**

42355 Grand River • Novi
(Just East of Novi Rd.) 348-7000

SPIKER

SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950
BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL
WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

SPIKER FORD MERCURY

130 S. Milford Road, Milford 684-1715 or 963-6587

BRIGHTON DISCOUNT OUTLET

OPEN SATURDAYS 10-4
FREE!!

1989 Olds Cutlass Brighton \$1895

1989 Mercury Topaz GS Sedan \$2250

1989 Chrysler Laser XE-Turbo \$2995

1989 Ford Escort Super \$3795

1989 Ford Escort Super \$3650

1989 Honda Accord LX \$4495

1989 Mercury Topaz LS Sedan \$4625

1989 Ford Conversion Van \$4795

1989 Mercury Topaz LS Sedan \$3775

1989 Dodge Neon \$3987

1989 Pontiac Sunbird Convertible \$3295

1989 Ford Ranger \$1595

1989 Ford Ranger \$5675

1989 Ford Crown Victoria Sedan \$3595

1989 Pontiac Grand Prix \$3395

1989 Chevy Blazer Outback \$5675

1989 Cadillac Eldorado \$4177

1989 Pontiac Grand Am \$5488

1989 Mercury Topaz LS Sedan \$3495

1989 Spectrum Turbo \$3750

1989 Ford Escort GT \$3775

1989 Ford F150 Super Cab \$5495

1989 Mercury Topaz LS Sedan \$4750

1989 AEROSTAR XLT \$2250

1989 Chevy Cavalier \$1195

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH • DODGE

9827 E. Grand River • Brighton
(313) 229-4100

WALDECKER'S

PONTIAC-BUICK

1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DR. \$2995

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$2995

1984 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4 DR. \$2995

1985 BUICK LeSABRE 2 DR. \$2995

1988 BUICK SKYHAWK \$4995

1988 DODGE AIRES K CAR \$4995

1989 OLD CUTLASS CALAIS S 2 DR. \$6995

1989 GEO SPECTRUM \$4995

1990 GEO STORM \$6995

1990 CHEVY LUMINA EURO CPE \$7995

WALDECKER'S

PONTIAC • BUICK • JEEP • EAGLE • MAZDA

Open Saturday 10 to 5
7885 W. Grand River
Brighton
313-227-1761

BRIGHTON DISCOUNT OUTLET

OPEN SATURDAYS 10-4
FREE!!

1989 Olds Cutlass Brighton \$1895

1989 Mercury Topaz GS Sedan \$2250

1989 Chrysler Laser XE-Turbo \$2995

1989 Ford Escort Super \$3795

1989 Ford Escort Super \$3650

1989 Honda Accord LX \$4495

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1989 Pontiac Grand Prix \$3395

1989 Chevy Blazer Outback \$5675

1989 Cadillac Eldorado \$4177

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313-227-1761

BRIGHTON HONDA

Great Selection of 1992 HONDA ACCORDS

ALSO: HONDA CRX • CIVIC • ACCORD • PRELUDE

BRIGHTON HONDA

Service Open Daily 7-9 Sat. 10-3

Sales Service Parts 8794 W. Grand River Brighton, MI (313) 227-5552

Sales Open Daily 9-9 Sat. 10-3

* OPEN EVERY NIGHT & SATURDAYS *

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

The Original Credit Buster

27 YEARS EXPERIENCE

CREDIT PROBLEMS? WHAT'S YOUR STORY?

Mark Wiseman
Call 229-8800

CHAMPION

603 W. Grand River, Brighton

235 Vans

1980 Ford Van, runs good, \$600. (313)449-2303

1983 Ford Conversion Van, automatic, air, cruise control, \$2000 or best. (313)227-4506

1984 GMC conversion van, Ventura 2500 Auto, air, V-6, good cond. \$3,750. (313)227-4506

1985 DODGE Ram Window Van, air, heating, exc. cond. \$4,000. (313)227-4506

1985 FORD van, 4 wheel drive, good cond., original owner, extra \$200. (313)227-4506

1986 FORD E150, Cargo Van, auto transmission, air, powersteering/brakes, 57,000 miles. \$3000. (313)437-4465

'87 ASTRO CONVERSION \$6995

1988 DODGE Grand Caravan, all options, still under warranty, exc. cond., asking \$2,750. (313)227-4506

1989 AEROSTAR, Power windows, locks, Loaded, 33,000 mi. \$7,200. (313)449-2303

1990 AEROSTAR, extended wheel, rear haair, \$11,500. (313)449-2303

1986 GMC Cargo van, Automatic, air, am/fm, \$2500 or best. (313)437-4365

WALDECKER'S

AUTO SHOW SAVINGS!!

New '92 Sunbird LE Coupes

Air conditioning, ANTI LOCK BRAKES, Stk. #6329

From **\$9,995** After Rebate

New '92 Bonnevilles

All with air, V-6, automatic, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, air bag & much more. Stk. #6159

From **\$16,995** AFTER REBATE

All prices include destination. Just add tax, title & plates

WALDECKER'S

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

HIGHLAND DODGE 887-3222

WE FOUND THE SOURCE!

1991 Dodge Dynasty's

HURRY IN TODAY!
Drive out Today with approved credit!

5 to Choose from

FACTORY AIR CONDITION*

- Automatic
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Rear Defrost
- Cloth Interior
- AM/FM Stereo
- Tilt
- Cruise
- V-6

FROM **\$9595*** to **\$9895***

Payments from \$186⁰⁰ /mos. to \$193⁰⁰ /mos.

HIGHLAND DODGE 887-3222

HIGHLAND

OPEN Monday & Thursday 9am-5pm
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9am-5pm
Now Open Saturdays 10 am-3 pm

2565 Highland Road
M-59 & Duck Lk. Rd.
Highland, MI 48356

Easy to find!

887-3222

*Plus tax, title & plates. **payments based on \$1,000 down OR equal trade. 9% APR for 60 mos. to qualified buyers.

HIGHLAND DODGE 887-3222

1991 Dodge Caravan SE

only **\$13,495***

7 passenger vehicle

Includes: V-6 engine, tilt, cruise, air stereo, defroster and much more

1991 Plymouth Acclaim

only **\$9,995***

Great Value!

1991 Dodge B-250 Ram Wagon

only **\$13,995***

List Price: \$18,995

Must See!

8 passenger seating
Automatic, V-8 engine, air and more! NO MILES!

1991 LeBaron Coupe

only **\$10,995***

Flash Red

V-6 engine, automatic, air, tilt, cruise and much more!

WALDECKER'S

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

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH • DODGE

9827 E. Grand River • Brighton
(313) 229-4100

BRIGHTON HONDA

Great Selection of 1992 HONDA ACCORDS

ALSO: HONDA CRX • CIVIC • ACCORD • PRELUDE

BRIGHTON HONDA

Service Open Daily 7-9 Sat. 10-3

Sales Service Parts 8794 W. Grand River Brighton, MI (313) 227-5552

Sales Open Daily 9-9 Sat. 10-3

* OPEN EVERY NIGHT & SATURDAYS *

Get Your BEST SHOT at Dick Scott

DODGE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

#1 in sales and leasing!

#1 in service and customer satisfaction!

NEW 1991 DODGE B250 CONVERSION VAN
Stock # 43503

Was \$21,995 **NOW \$11,995***

Conveniently located at the corner of Ann Arbor Rd. and Main St. in Plymouth!

Dick Scott DODGE

Free Tank of Gas with Every New Car Purchase

451-2110 962-3322
CUT-GT TOWN CALLS ACCEPTED

5000 & 1/2 Miles South of Ann Arbor
Open 11:00-7:00

No Reasonable Offer Refused!
*Plus tax, title, license & destination

604 Ann Arbor Rd.
1/2 mile off 1275 Plymouth

- 239 Classic Cars**
- 1987 MUSTANG \$2500
(313)227-2016
- 240 Automobiles**
Over \$1,000
- 1978 OLDS Cutlass 4 door, V-8, auto, 45,000 miles, \$1200 (313)363-1902, Union Lake
- 1979 924 PORSCHE \$4900, etc. road, stored winter, many options, (313)878-5582
- 1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 2 dr., V-8, air, good cond. \$1,295 (317)546-7247
- 1983 CELEBRITY Exc. cond. 4 cyl., auto, sunroof, stereo, 17,700 (313)229-6225
- 1983 FORD LTD, auto, air, good cond. \$1,100 or best offer (313)878-9173
- 1983 LINCOLN Town Car, Brand new manufactured motor, new exhaust, new battery, 119,000 miles, excellent body, \$3,500 (317)246-1981
- 1983 MERCURY Marquis, 45,000 original miles, fully loaded, \$2,000, or best offer (317)546-8237
- 1984 CHEVY Celebrity wagon, exc. cond., Florida car, new tires, brakes, shocks, asking \$2,500 or best offer (317)546-5582
- 1985 FORD Escort, 60,000 miles, 4 speed, new clutch, \$1,750 (313)887-2015
- 1985 LINCOLN Continental, High mileage, runs great, \$2,500 (313)229-6225
- 1985 MUSTANG GT, 54,000 miles, New transmission, clutch, 45,000 miles, very clean, \$1,200 (317)546-5582
- 1985 OLDS 98 Regency, 81,000 miles, average cond. \$5500 (313)229-6225
- 1985 OLDS 98 4 door, low mile, mint condition, \$5,000 (313)24-4343
- 1985 TEMPO Runs good, good body, many new parts, etc. \$1,500 or best (313)437-8554
- 1986 BUICK Park Avenue, fully loaded, 78,000 miles, exc. cond., \$2,400 or best offer (313)227-3794
- 1986 CHEVY Celebrity Eurosport station wagon, Exc. cond., 120,000 miles, \$3,500 (317)546-9174
- 1986 DAYTONA 5 speed, air, 19,000 miles, \$3,500 (317)546-9174
- 1986 ESCORT, Exc. cond. New muffler system, brakes, tune up and tire, \$240 (313)877-2002
- 1986 GRAND AM 4 door, loaded, Exc. cond. \$3,500 (313)449-8805
- 1986 GRAND AM LE Loaded, 4 cylinder, new tires, \$2700 or best offer (313)229-1743
- 1986 MERCURY Grand Marquis, Fully loaded, 302,000 miles, \$4,700 (313)229-6364, after gaps
- 1986 OLDS 98 Regency, loaded, \$2,200 or best offer. Must sell (313)229-6364
- 1986 PONTIAC Grand Am, air, automatic, stereo, good cond., \$2,200 (313)486-0831
- 1987 CELEBRITY, air, auto, new tires & brakes, cruise, 102,000 miles, has run well & not had maintenance problems. \$1,200 (313)65-1406

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



1987 AEROSTAR XL
V-6, auto, a/c, stereo

"0" Down \$4900
or \$145 per mo.

- 1986 LYNX**
Good transportation
ONLY \$1900
or \$65 per mo.
- 1986 MUSTANG 2 DR.**
4 cyl., clean
ONLY \$2200
or \$75 per mo.
- 1985 TEMPO 4 DR.**
Auto
ONLY \$2300
or \$79 per mo.
- 1986 ESCORT 2 DR.**
Low miles
ONLY \$2500
or \$85 per mo.
- 1988 MERC TRACER 4 DR.**
Auto, stereo
ONLY \$2600
or \$88 per mo.
- 1987 ESCORT 2 DR.**
Very clean
ONLY \$2700
or \$92 per mo.

- 1989 ESCORT 2 DR. LX**
Auto, air
ONLY \$3900
or \$133 per mo.
- 1985 FORD E-150 VAN**
Air, auto, captains seats
ONLY \$3900
or \$133 per mo.
- 1985 MERC GRAND MARQ 4 DR.**
Full power
ONLY \$3900
or \$133 per mo.
- 1985 COUGAR**
V-6, auto, air, coach roof
ONLY \$4400
or \$153 per mo.

- 1989 CHEV. S-10 PICKUP**
4 cyl., 5 spd.
ONLY \$4900
or \$136 per mo.
- 1988 BUICK ELECTRA ESTATE WGN.**
Full power
ONLY \$5700
or \$156 per mo.
- 1987 MERKUR XR4TI**
Auto, air, moonroof
ONLY \$5900
- 1987 FORD TAURUS LX STA-WGN**
A steal at
ONLY \$6300
or \$195 per mo.
- 1988 TAURUS 4 DR.**
V-6, auto, air, full power
ONLY \$6900
or \$182 per mo.

- 1986 CADILLAC SEVILLE**
Loaded, including moon roof. A must see car
ONLY \$8900
or \$304 per mo.
- 1988 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC**
Leather, loaded
ONLY \$10,900
or \$260 per mo.
- 1991 EXPLORER 4 DR.**
Eddie Bauer, loaded
ONLY \$18,900

DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT, PAYMENTS BASED ON 36-60 MONTH FINANCING
FULL-SERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS

HILLTOP

FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY
2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI
1-800-258-5603

Showroom Hours
8-9 Mon. & Thur.
8-6 Tues., Wed., Fri.
9-9 Sat.

- 240 Automobiles**
Over \$1,000
- 1988 TOPAZ Exc. cond., power windows, stereo, 5 speed, 30 mpg, \$3,800 (313)439-9190
- 1988 VW For GL 4 speed, 4 door, A/C, auto, new tires, 45,000 miles, very clean, \$3,800 (317)546-5582
- 1989 BERETTA 4 cylinder, air, tilt, cruise, sunroof, stereo, new tires. One owner, exc. cond. \$5,900 or best (317)546-0800 days (313)495-8912, after 5pm (313)439-9190
- 1989 BERETTA GT, auto, air, new tires, cruise, \$6,600 Daytime (313)349-5596
- 1989 CHEVY Celebrity outboard wagon, exc. cond. loaded, \$8,800 (313)437-3279
- 1989 COUGAR LX 32,000 miles, loaded, aluminum wheels, burgundy wheel interior, clean, \$9,800 or best offer (313)231-4764
- 1989 DODGE Shadow, White, 5 door Hatch, 2.5 L engine, auto, power brakes, power steering, air, cassette, cruise, tilt, air, low mileage, \$6,750 (313)229-6225
- 1989 ESCORT LX, air, stereo, good tires, 90,000 miles, red First \$2,200 takes (317)546-3052
- 1989 ESCORT, power steering, brakes, auto trans, air, 56,000 miles, \$4,200 (313)741-6227 or (313)446-8626
- 1989 MERCURY Sable LS, 43,000 miles, loaded, like new, \$7,100 (313)449-2904
- 1989 MUSTANG Convertible GT, Low mileage, \$4,111 (313)887-7552
- 1989 T-BIRD Good cond. Bright red, \$7,200, Days (313)227-2516 (313)349-2577
- 1990 BUICK Regal LTD, 25,000 miles, loaded, exc. cond. \$9,700 (313)227-3593
- 1990 CHEVY Geo Prism, Automatic, air, auto, 31,700 miles, \$5,400/best offer (317)546-0806
- 1990 PROBE GL, air, stereo 5 speed, 21K miles, \$7,995 (313)227-4029
- 1991 Buick Park Ave, midnight blue, black leather interior, 18,000 miles, \$17,900 (313)227-6186

- 241 Automobiles**
Under \$1,000
- 1976 OLDS Data 88 Royale, Retail engine, transmission, \$750 (313)229-6225
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- 242 Automobiles**
Over \$1,000
- 1988 OLDS Data 88 Royale, Retail engine, transmission, \$750 (313)229-6225
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Over \$1,000
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- 250 Automobiles**
Over \$1,000
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- 251 Automobiles**
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- 1988 OLDS Data 88 Royale, Retail engine, transmission, \$750 (313)229-6225
- 1988 OLDS Data 8

NO DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERY

DESTINATION CHARGES ALWAYS INCLUDED

NO DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERY

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

NORTH AMERICAN AUTO SHOW
1/12/92 thru 1/19/92

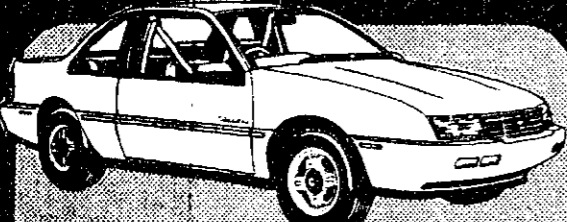
CHEVROLET CARS
The Heartbeat Of America Is Winning:



NEW 1992 CAVALIER 2 DR.
Stock No. X2062J

Factory Price	\$9876
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount	-900
Consumer Cash Back	-500
1st Time Buyer's Discount**	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

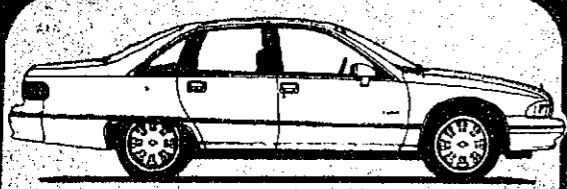
\$6996
or less



NEW 1992 BERETTA
Auto, air, stereo Stock No. 210F

Factory Price	\$12,802
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount	-1889
Consumer Cash Back	-500
1st Time Buyer's Discount**	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

\$9013
or less



NEW 1992 CAPRICE
Stock No. 2002J

Suggested Retail Price	\$19,195
Recreational Vehicle Incentive	-3553
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount	-1250
Consumer Cash Back	-500
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

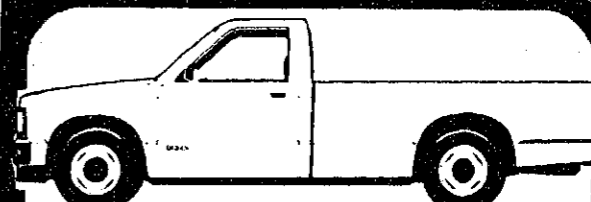
\$13,582
or less

Extended thru Jan. 19th, 1992, Marty Feldman Chevrolet/Geo in Novi and Jay Chevrolet/Geo in Highland will discount any NEW 1991 or 1992 CHEVROLET CAR, CHEVROLET TRUCK or Geo at the equivalent of Option 1 Prices. That's RIGHT - ALL VEHICLES IN STOCK QUALIFY. But be sure to come early for best selection ...

GET TO KNOW



CHEVROLET TRUCKS
THE TRUCKS THAT LAST



NEW 1992 S10 PICKUP
Stock No. T259J

Factory Price	\$9192
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount	-750
Consumer Cash Back	-700
1st Time Buyer's Discount**	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

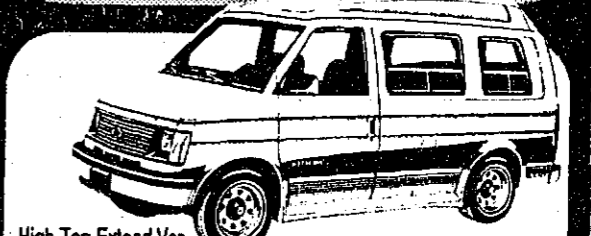
\$6083
or less



NEW 1992 FULL SIZE PICKUP
Stock No. T9058F

Factory Price	\$11,785
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount	-1642
Consumer Cash Back	-500
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

\$8593
or less

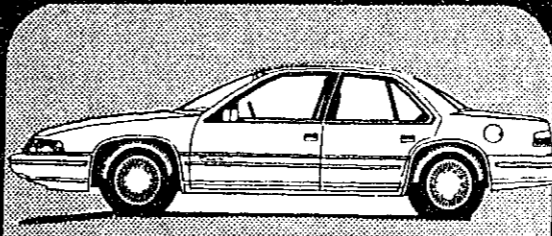
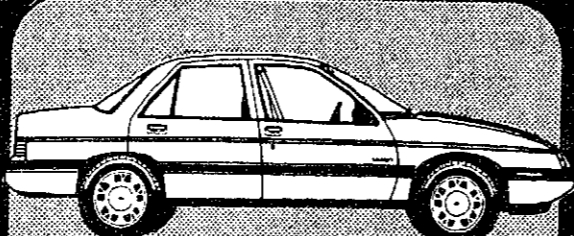


NEW 1991 ASTRO CONVERSION
Stock No. T868J

Suggested Retail Price	\$23,824
Recreational Vehicle Incentive	-1000
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount	-4829
Consumer Cash Back	-750
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

\$16,245
or less

FACTORY PURCHASES * * *



1991 CORSICA

- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- Tilt Wheel
- AM/FM Stereo
- Power Locks

Compare At \$12,370
\$8495*

1991 LUMINA EUROSPORT

- Air Conditioning - Automatic
- Power Locks - Power Windows
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette - AND MUCH MORE

Compare At \$16,984
\$11,995*

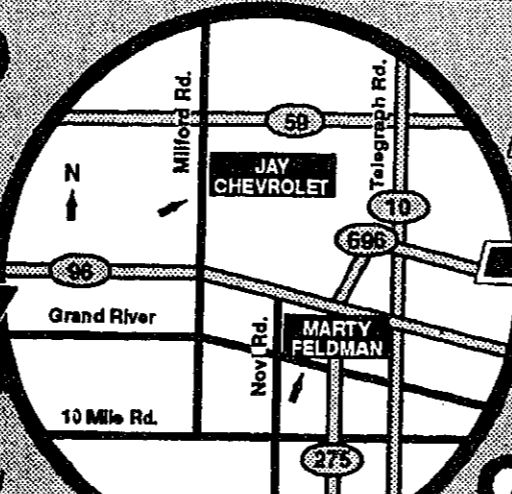
1991 BEAUVILLE VAN

- Front/Rear Air Conditioning
- VS Trailer Tow / Power Locking
- 8 Passenger - A LOT MORE

Compare At \$23,300
\$14,995

*You must be a GM Employee or a qualified family member to be eligible for Option 1 out of stock prices. Employee or qualified family member further agrees to assign Option 2 discount to dealer in consideration of Option 1 pricing. **First Time Buyer's discount (F.T.B.) applies only to GMAC financing and subject to their approval. Cash buyers must add \$400 to net purchase price. Offer applies to in stock units only. All prior sales excluded, add tax, title transfer and documentation fee. Ad expires 1/15/92.

MARTY FELDMAN Chevrolet
348-7000
SHOWROOM HOURS:
Mon. & Thur. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 to 6
42355 GRAND RIVER • NOVI
JUST EAST OF NOVI ROAD, NOVI



JAY Chevrolet
684-1025
SHOWROOM HOURS:
Mon. & Thur. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 to 6
2675 S. MILFORD RD. • HIGHLAND
JUST 1 MILE SOUTH OF M-59

NO DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERY

DESTINATION CHARGES ALWAYS INCLUDED

NO DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERY