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# the NOVI NEWS

Volume 36  
Number 77  
Four Sections  
44 Pages plus Supplements

**Opinions** SCHOOL BOARD  
DECIDED CASE TOO SOON / 10A

**Living** READING SELECTIONS  
TO CURE CABIN FEVER / 1B

**Sports** WILDCATS PULL OUT  
ANOTHER HEART-STOPPER / 7B

## Towing firm eyed for fraud

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Novi police have dropped an exclusive city contract with Interlakes Towing and are seeking a warrant in connection with an alleged "double-billing" system set up by the company.

According to police, the Commerce-based Interlakes Towing was under contract with the city to charge \$30 per tow and \$5 per day for storage of vehicles involved in accidents or impounded. A statement for those charges would be submitted to the police department, as required by the contract. But when the bill was sent to the car owner's insurance company, a much higher rate was allegedly being charged.

Interlakes, which won the contract over a year ago by offering a rate lower than three other area companies, could face fraud charges due to the police department's findings.

Novi police reportedly became suspicious of Interlakes after Kevin Gasior, owner of Wixom Towing, informed them that he believed people were being overcharged by Interlakes for tows coming out of the Novi Police Department. Wixom Towing was one of the original bidders on the contract, and has held the contract in the past.

Gasior said he was aware of the amount being charged because he would pick up wrecked vehicles at Interlakes for various insurance companies.

"We tow for a lot of different insurance companies, and we would go over there (to Interlakes) and pick up a car. We also had been under contract with Novi, so we knew what they should be charging," he explained.

Gasior said he was aware that Interlakes was charging higher fees to insurance companies because Wixom Towing was required to pay Interlakes' charge up front in order to pick up the vehicle, and then would be reimbursed by the insurance company.

Continued on 7



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## It was chilly

Despite sub-zero temperatures over the weekend, Novi's Chilly Willy Festival went ahead over the weekend at the Novi Civic Center and Powers Park. The festival drew an estimated crowd of 600-700 despite the cold temperatures. The Sno-ball tourney was played as scheduled, although the ballplayers sometimes seemed more interested in huddling around the fire than being out on the field. Above, Bill Hepworth pitches one in.

## Resolution could uproot M-5 highway

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Council Members Robert Schmid and Joseph Toth are floating a draft resolution to withdraw Novi's support of the Haggerty Connector past their colleagues with an eye toward quality of life issues.

Schmid said he'd like to see action on the resolution at the Novi City Council's Jan. 27 meeting or later.

If approved, the resolution would be the death blow to the \$80 million project, according to Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) project contract administrator Andrew Zeigler.

"That would preclude the project. That would be it, unless there was some sort of reversal due to a public backlash, unless there was an action by city council to negate the position," Zeigler said.

"If we don't have local support, we don't have a project."

The Federal Highway Authority agreed Jan. 7 to fund the lion's share of the highway by signing an official record of decision. The only hurdle MDOT now needs to surmount is for the construction permit and wetlands mitigation plan now under consideration by the state department of natural resources.

"That would be it, unless there was some sort of reversal due to a public backlash, unless there was an action by city council to negate the position. If we don't have local support, we don't have a project."

Andrew Zeigler  
MDOT project administrator

Schmid thinks the proposed resolution has a 50-50 chance of winning council approval. The draft and a Jan. 15 letter were recently sent to council members for their input.

"I've been opposed to the Connector from day one. Many people will interpret this as a personal thing because the Connector goes through my frontyard. That's really not it," Schmid, a Summit Drive homeowner, said Tuesday.

Continued on 5

## Clash with pit bulls may ban the breed

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Someone said good fences make good neighbors. Bernstadt Street resident Sue Napier is hoping her fence is good.

Napier says she's terrified of the 17 pit bull terriers — two mothers and 15 half-breed pups — that are owned by the residents next door to her home.

On Jan. 12, when one of the adult dogs charged her through the fence, she called the Novi police. A shotgun-toting officer responded and arrested the dogs' owner for possession of a dangerous animal.

"I opened up my garage and the dog started barking. I could see every tooth in her head. I was scared to death. She was off her leash," Napier said.

"I'm petrified of pit bulls... Especially of the mother, because of her babies."

The officer who responded told Napier the dogs can climb fences.

"He said, 'if she comes over into your yard, she's history,'" Napier said.

She would like to see pit bulls banned in Novi. So would former Council Member Martha Hoyer, who asked the city council on Jan. 13 to consider an ordinance along those lines.

City Attorney David Fried was instructed by Mayor Matthew Quinn to research the issue and report back Jan. 27.

City Manager Edward Kriewall says it's likely Novi may prohibit pit bulls.

"I think they'll turn it over to the ordinance review committee. I think something will be come out of it," he said.

Such a move would not be without precedent. Waterford Township adopted an ordinance banning the dogs outright in January 1990, following attacks on residents by pit bulls, township registration clerk Linda Bellehumeur said.

Continued on 5

## Store owner says 'send me packing'

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

By now, most people have taken their holiday gifts out of the box and integrated them into everyday life.

But when all the decorations are stored and the wrapping paper has been discarded, what happens to the foam packaging that helped our gifts travel safely during the holiday season?

Les Beare, owner of Novi's Mail Boxes Etc., hopes most of the "loose-fill," properly known as "expanded polystyrene packaging," left over from the holidays will be recycled.

Polystyrene is a lightweight plastic made from petroleum and natural gas by-products. The use of natural resources to produce polystyrene accounts for less than 3 percent of U.S. petroleum consumption, according to the Polystyrene Packaging Council.

And manufacturing polystyrene food service products uses much less energy than the manufacture of paper alternatives, according to the council.

Oakland County officials seem to agree. The county Board of Commissioners in November overturned a prohibition on the purchase and use of plastic foam products in county buildings.

For the average Novi consumer interested in recycling plastic foam, Beare's West Oaks store acts as a collection site for all plastic foam products.

"We will assume responsibility for storing the donated loose-fill and preventing it from being scattered as litter," Beare said.

Beare collects and reuses foam packaging "peanuts" of all shapes and colors.

And there is a lot of foam packaging floating around in this country.

Mail Boxes Etc. Centers around the country use a total of 2 million cubic feet of foam loose-fill during the holidays, all of it is reusable, or at least recyclable.

Mail Boxes, the nation's largest private packaging and shipping franchise, has begun a campaign to reuse or recycle all foam loose-fill packaging.

About 1,200 of 1,500 stores nationwide participate in recycling. And other plastic foam products also are recycled at Mail Boxes centers. Foam cups, fast-food packages and egg cartons can all be recycled.

Even grease or food-stained, take-out containers can be recycled, Beare said. The grease and left over food particles are removed during the recycling process.

The foam products that Beare cannot reuse as packaging are shipped to a Dart Container collection site. Dart condenses the products into tiny, hard plastic pellets that are used to make products like cassette cases, home insulation and foam seat cushions.

Large amounts of foam products can be condensed into just a few small, plastic balls.

"People say what do you do with this stuff, and I show them a packet (of the pellets)," Beare said. "They're really intrigued."

Beare expects the demand for recycled plastic products to increase with time.

"Everything is made with plastic



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Plastic foam products can be recycled into the tiny plastic pellets shown in the picture. The pellets are then formed into home insulation board, cassette cases and other plastic products.

said. "The CFCs were used in the production."

Dow Chemical in Midland developed a new process that Dow says

will reduce ozone depletion by 98.5 percent over the old blowing method.

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## Community Calendar

Today, 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.

Saturday, January 25

**Friends of the Homeless:** The monthly meeting of Active Friends of the Homeless will be at 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the south lounge of Madonna University in Livonia. For more information, call 427-9063 or Kathy at 474-6386.

**Day of Music:** Walled Lake Western's 12th annual Day of Music will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the school's auditorium, at 600 Beck Road. Admission to the event is free. For more information, call 960-8520.

Monday, January 27

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

**Bereavement support:** The monthly meeting of Dr. Michael Meyer's bereavement support group will be held 7:30-9 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The topic this month will be "When will the hurting stop?" A brief reflection and prayer will be given by Rev. Cy Smith of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, January 28

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

Thursday, January 30

**Guys and Dolls:** Novi High School Performing Arts Department will present its annual all school musical, at 8 p.m. in the high school's Fuerst Auditorium. This year's show is "Guys & Dolls," a musical fable based on a story and characters created by Damon Runyon. Music and lyrics are by Frank Loesser. Tickets are now on sale at the high school during regular school hours. Prices are \$4.50 pre-sale and \$5.50 at the door. Mail orders will also be accepted. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Novi High School—Musical Tickets, 24062 Taft, Novi, Michigan, 48375.

Friday, January 31

**Guys and Dolls:** Novi High School Performing Arts Department will present its annual all school musical, at 8 p.m. in the high school's Fuerst Auditorium. This year's show is "Guys & Dolls."

Saturday, February 1

**Guys and Dolls:** Novi High School Performing Arts Department will present its annual all school musical, at 8 p.m. in the high school's Fuerst Auditorium. This year's show is "Guys & Dolls."

Tuesday, February 4

**Seniors meet:** The general meeting of the Novi Center Seniors is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

**Jaycees meet:** The Jaycees membership meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 5

**Planning:** The Novi City Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Saturday, February 8

**Cabaret:** The Novi Arts Council has scheduled its annual Cabaret show for 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Sunday, February 9

**DARE to CARE:** The Optimist Club and the Novi Council on Substance Abuse will present "DARE to CARE," the third annual DARE dinner, at 6 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Community Center. The cost will be \$25 per person and all donations will support the DARE program. The evening will include socializing, a buffet dinner, entertainment and door prizes. Tickets are available at Novi Parks and Recreation, the Novi Police Department, and Phyl's Barber-Styling, 41370 Ten Mile Road, Judy Maxwell, 348-8585, and Pat Olberg, 349-7053, will deliver tickets anywhere in the city. Make checks payable to the Novi Council on Substance Abuse. The purpose of DARE is to equip youngsters with the skills needed to resist peer pressure to experiment with drugs and alcohol.

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.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## FOI of Strain report rejected by police

By SUZANNE HOLLIER  
Staff Writer

The Livonia Police Department rejected a second request to release a report detailing their investigation into a felony charge against Novi High School's former band director Craig Strain.

Novi News managing editor Michael Malott said he believes the Livonia Police Department is violating the Michigan Freedom of Information Act.

The Novi News asked the department in a Jan. 8 letter to release its police report detailing the completed investigation into charges against Strain.

A female student accused Strain of criminal sexual conduct involving fondling, Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said.

But because the incident occurred in Livonia, the case was turned over to the Livonia police, Shaeffer said.

Strain lived in Livonia two years ago at the time the alleged sexual misconduct occurred.

Strain stood mute to charges of second degree criminal sexual conduct Jan. 3 in the 16th District Court.

The case resumes with a preliminary exam Feb. 11 at 9 a.m. in the Livonia courthouse.

The criminal sexual conduct charge is a felony carrying a penalty of up to 15 years in jail and mandatory AIDS testing.

In December, the Novi News filed a request under the Freedom of Information Act to see the Livonia Police Department's report on Strain. That request was rejected.

The Livonia department responded Monday to a second Novi Freedom of Information Act request

to see the police report the department will use against Strain in the criminal case.

The response said Deputy Chief William Corcoran "is unable to release the incident report."

"Release of information in the report would constitute an unwarranted invasion of an individual's privacy since it relates to facts that the individual had a right to think would remain private."

The letter was unclear whether it was Strain's or the alleged victim's privacy that would be violated. A Tuesday call to the Livonia Department found Corcoran would be out of the office for three days. Chief Lee Grievie was also unavailable.

Acting Freedom of Information Officer Sgt. Thomas Green said he was familiar with the request. He said the department's response may have been unclear because "we have to protect everybody by law."

"It's ludicrous," Malott said, "to think that the Livonia Police Department is protecting Strain's right of privacy when it was the police department which filed the charge of second degree criminal sexual conduct against him. The effect is that they've accused him of this crime publicly, but won't let the public see the investigation that the accusation is based on. It runs counter to the entire 'open court' concept."

Strain recently resigned from his position with Novi schools as part of a settlement with the district. The school board on Jan. 9 approved a settlement with Strain that requires the school district to give Strain \$25,000.

Strain also will receive state-funded retirement benefits, including approximately \$25,000 a year, as part of the agreement.

### Keeping warm

There was additional incentive to play good defense during the Sno-ball tournament of the Novi Chilly Willy Festival over the weekend. Getting three outs not only meant it was your turn to

bat, it also meant the rest of the team could get warm around the fire.

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# Alert worker nabs bad check writer

Novi police arrested a woman for writing bad checks at Karim Jan. 20 after a theft prevention officer discovered that the signature on the check did not match the signature on the driver's license presented for identification.

The woman reportedly admitted that she was not the person whose name was on the check, so she was arrested for uttering and publishing a false check.

Police said that during an inventory of the woman's purse they discovered checks written out to Lord and Taylor and Service Merchandise. The woman allegedly said she wrote those, then changed her mind.

Police contacted the woman whose name was on the checks and discovered that she had lived here at Karim two years ago, after her purse was stolen.

**BRAWL AT TWELVE OAKS:** Novi police responded to a fight in progress on the information that Twelve Oaks Mall Jan. 10 in time to see "at least 10" suspects run away from the scene.

Police stopped one of the people involved in the brawl, a 16-year-old Milford male with several red marks on his face.

According to police the youth said the fight started when a white male wearing a headband and a gray sweater approached him and his friends and, without saying anything, punched him in the face. He reportedly stated that when he started fighting back, his friends started fighting with the alleged attacker's friends.

He said he didn't know why the other group started the fight or who they were.

**THREATS/HARASSMENT:** An 18-year-old Novi woman reported Jan. 19 that a 16-year-old girl was repeatedly threatening and harassing her over the telephone.

## Police News

**REPORT WATCH:** Of 146 police incident reports for which the Novi News has filed Freedom of Information Act requests, 422 reports have been released by the Novi police department. Of the 24 remaining reports, the department has explained in writing that eight have not yet been turned in by the responding officer. Sixteen remain unaccounted for at present.

The woman gave police an answering machine tape with a recorded message from the suspect. The message, which was recorded between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., included a large amount of profanity during which the suspect threatened the woman several times by making statements such as "I'm going to kick your a..." police said. The tape is being held as evidence.

The officer who responded to the complaint reported that, as he was interviewing the woman, the suspect called again. The officer reported that he spoke with the caller, whom he described as "very belligerent," and advised her to stop calling or else charges would be filed.

He reported the caller replied by saying "I'm 16 and I can make threats if I want to. I'll do it to her face and then there's no proof."

The officer left the woman's home, but reported he was called back approximately 25 minutes later. The woman said she had received two more calls from the suspect, after which she took her phone off the hook.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry to the building, and were unable to determine how they were removed.

Police questioned all persons with access to the building, but nobody knew anything about the missing backhoe and trailer.

**ASSAULT AND BATTERY:** A Dearborn Heights woman who works as a process server reported Jan. 20 that a Novi man grabbed her and threw her to the ground after she served him some civil papers at his place of work.

The woman told police that the suspect called at approximately 12:53 a.m. and threatened her again, then hung up. She then reportedly called back at 12:54 a.m. and said "Are you scared? You'd better be."

The woman said the man was apparently angered over the papers.

**LARCENY FROM AUTO:** The owner of a 1991 Plymouth Voyager reported Jan. 10 that someone broke out the driver's door window and took his radar detector.

The vehicle was parked outside the man's apartment on Westgate.

**OUIL:** Novi police arrested a 31-year-old Brighton man Jan. 18 for OUIL after he was observed driving in the middle of two lanes on Novi Road.

Police reported a strong odor of intoxicants on the driver, who was described as having red and bloodshot eyes and a flushed face.

The man refused to submit to blood-alcohol tests.

**LARCENY:** A West Bloomfield man reported Jan. 17 that his brown down jacket was stolen from a locker at Vic Tanny.

The man said he was there with a friend, and they shared a locker. The friend left before him, he said, and took his locker and belongings, leaving the down jacket and other belongings in the unlocked locker.

The man called his friend to see if he accidentally took the coat, but he had not.

## Novi Briefs

**Clarification:** A Nov. 20 Novi News story should have made clear that the school district's settlement with Craig Strain includes a one-time, \$25,000 payment. The additional \$25,000 a year Strain will receive is a result of his accepting state-funded retirement benefits upon his resignation with the school district. Prior to his suspension and eventual resignation, Strain was eligible for early retirement benefits, including the \$25,000 a year, under the state retirement plan for school employees.

**A word to the wise:** Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reminds homeowners to make sure their furnaces, fireplaces and heating stoves are well-maintained and are in proper working order, now that winter has come in with a vengeance.

Also, check smoke detectors and furnace filters, he advised. And keep those fireplaces well-cleaned.

"People are using more fireplaces and things like that. They just need to be careful," Lenaghan said.

**Confused about school finance?:** If the terms in-formula, out-of-formula, recapture, categorical and tax base sharing have you confused, then we have just the thing you need. The Novi News, in conjunction with the Novi Community School District will be answering questions about school finance in a clip-and-save article to be published in a future edition of the paper.

Send any questions you have about school finance to Suzanne Holyer at the Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, Mich., 48167. Questions will be answered by Novi school's financial guru William Barr in a future edition.

## 17 pit bulls frighten neighbor

Continued from Page 1

Detroit and Pontiac also prohibited ownership of the breed after attacks on people, Hoyer said.

"We don't want to wait for that. If your dog is in the house, it's a pet. If your dog is constantly chained in the backyard, that's not a pet," she said.

"Even if those dogs never bothered anybody, the publicity has made it so people are afraid to have their children out."

Novi's existing animal control ordinance bars residents from keeping a "dangerous animal." This portion of the ordinance is handled by the police department, rather than the city's ordinance enforcement officers.

In addition, pet owners may not keep more than 3 dogs on a parcel of land less than 40,000 square feet. But puppies under six months old do not count under this regulation. Dogs may not run at large in the city.

Napier said newspaper reports of pit bulls mauling adults and children have left her terrified of the animals. Her neighbors are also frightened by the 17 dogs, she said, and some have seen the adult dogs roaming free in the street.

The owners of the pit bulls could not be reached for comment by press time. But organizations such as the New York State-based American Dog Owners Association (ADOA) and the National American Pit Bull Terrier Association have raised legal defense funds to protect ownership of the animals.

Both ADOA and the Pontiac Kennel Club are challenging the Waterford ordinance in court, said Gayle Greenwood, secretary of the Michigan Pit Bull Terrier Club.

Greenwood denies that pit bulls have a greater tendency to attack people than other dogs.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Chili festival?

A major attraction of the Novi Chilly Willy Festival is the chili cooking contest, in which a panel of experts selects the best chili whipped up by local restaurants. Then, often in attendance

get a chance to taste test the chilis and second guess the judges. Above, Kevin Odonnell serves up some of the Novi Hilton's award-winning chili.

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## Will Novi council disconnect M-5?

Continued from Page 1

"I don't think it's good for the whole region."

The Novi city council approved M-5, then known as M-9, in June 1988.

MDOT has already spent \$750,000 for environmental and engineering work on the project, not including land acquisition costs, Ziegler said.

Some Novi properties have already been purchased by the state, others remain tied up in contested condemnation proceedings before the Oakland County Circuit Court.

While citizens and organizations against the Connector may take heart at this new development, former Council Member Martha Hoyer is re-entering the political arena to rally the pro-Haggerty Connector forces.

"This really bothered me. It has prompted me to come out of retirement," Hoyer said.

"MDOT needs to see some positive support again."

The draft resolution contends that the health and safety of residents and the quality of life in the region would be jeopardized by M-5. It suggests that funds would be better spent on improving and widening existing roads.

Negative impacts cited are:  
■ The detrimental impact to wetlands and the wildlife living in these areas.  
■ The destruction of wildlife breeding grounds.  
■ The contamination of the sur-

rounding area by toxic fumes and deposits and the noise of thousands of vehicles.

■ The detrimental impact of the road's 100-foot light towers on nearby residents and wildlife.

An accompanying letter from Schindl states that the Haggerty Connector would foster urban sprawl, would ultimately cause more traffic problems than it solved, would destroy one of Novi's "finest subdivisions" (Summit Hill), and would pull businesses out of Novi.

He called instead for the widening of Haggerty Road and other north/south thoroughfares such as Beck and Milford roads.

Hoyer is hoping no council action will be taken until the community has had time to react to the proposed resolution. She plans to join 28 meetings at the Novi Civic Center, at 7:30 p.m. to get together some of the 1,100 citizens who signed petitions in support of M-5 in 1989.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said he thinks the council majority will stand behind M-5.

"Some people in the business community have said that it would be catastrophic if that thing were killed," Kriewall said.

Schindl on the other hand predicts that the Connector, which he calls "developer-driven" would be a disaster for Novi. He said Tuesday he had been thinking of a resolution of this nature for over a month and recently approached Toth, a long-time opponent of M-5.

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# Community helps fire victims

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

A call for help met with magnanimous response when the community came forth to replace valuables and staples for a local family whose rental home was destroyed by fire Jan. 15. Mary Najarian, the principal at Moraine Elementary, one of many donors and civic centers that served as collection sites for donated items, said the community outpouring of support for the Holland family was remarkable.

Since the Moraine Parent Teachers Association issued a letter to parents the day of the fire, people have flocked to the school's doors with clothes, food, housewares, and toys for the fire's eight victims.

Najarian said there were so many items donated on the family's behalf, the PTA had to send out a second letter the following day asking folks to limit their donations to undergarments and food because the response for other items was so plentiful.

"I'm just overwhelmed. The community just really came through the very day they heard about it and they started to bring in their donations the very same day," she said.

Najarian said people even made donations before their students returned home with letters in hand seeking contributions.

"They heart by word of mouth.

Kids came in with toys they brought for the children of the family. I saw one child hand one of the boys a toy and said, 'Here, I brought this for you.' It was heart-breaking," she said.

According to Najarian, the Holland family lives in the district—three at Moraine Elementary and one at Northville High School.

Both parents came to the school Wednesday morning to talk with Najarian and tell her about the fire.

"He (Donald Holland), the father, actually apologized Wednesday for smelling like smoke as he told me about the fire," she said. "My heart just went out to them."

"They just wanted to get the kids back in school as soon as possible. A school is the second most familiar place for a kid. It's the place they identify with the most next to home," she said.

The family has taken at least two loads of items from the school lobby already and "it doesn't even look like there was a dent in the piles of stuff out there," she said.

In addition to the school collection, Civic Concern of Northville is also helping the family get readjusted. The volunteer group is collecting money for a security deposit on a new rental home down the street from the family. The group has already paid the electricity bills on the gutted home so power can be turned on at the new residence.

# High schoolers select good citizen

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

Novi High School senior Steve Tapley is more than just a nice guy in the opinion of his classmates. The 17-year-old also is a good citizen. Tapley was selected by his peers to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award for the 1991-92 school year.

The award is given annually to high school students around the country. Selected students write essays detailing the characteristics they feel earned them the honor. Tapley was chosen last fall from seniors in government classes at Novi High School.

The high school senior said he tries to be nice to everyone, and the award recognizes that he is doing just that.

"I'm just a nice guy," he said. "It's nice that your friends vote for you and thank highly of you."

Tapley now goes on to compete at the state and national level for scholarships. State awards are \$100 and national awards reach \$5,000.

But it is not the money that students tend to remember when they win the Good Citizens Award, said counselor Mary Jane Baird.

"It's the prestige," Baird said. "I think they appreciate that they have been chosen by their peers."

Tapley will be judged on a history test and an essay he wrote detailing his responsibility in maintaining the American heritage. A high school

wrestler and football player, Tapley maintains an interest in local and national politics.

Tapley describes himself as a conservative, adding that he will always vote for the best candidate regardless of political affiliation.

Voiting and possibly even running for local office is one thing the 17-year-old is looking forward to in adulthood. He was disappointed that Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn ran unchallenged in the last election.

Tapley holds nothing against Quinn. "I think he does a fine job," the high school senior said. But if Tapley had been of age, he would have tossed his hat into the November mayoral race.

Despite his political interests, Tapley does not plan on pursuing a career in politics. He spent last summer working for Ford Motor Co. as part of a Novi High School partnership with the automotive company.

Next fall, Tapley will head to Utah to attend school at Brigham Young University. He hopes to become a mechanical or electrical engineer, but admits that his career goals could change.

"It's up in the air. Attitudes change in four years," Tapley said.

When Tapley arrives in Utah next fall, he already will have a friend. A breakfast for Good Citizen Award recipients, Tapley met a fellow Brigham Young student.

"At least there will be someone out there I know," Tapley said.

# Alleged wife beating goes to court

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

A Novi man is scheduled for a preliminary examination tomorrow, Jan. 24 on aggravated assault charges in connection with the Dec. 28 beating of his 59-year-old wife, during which her hip was reportedly broken.

Robert James MacDonald, 49, is currently free on a \$10,000 personal bond pending the scheduled hearing before Walled Lake 21st District Court, Judge Harold Bulgarelli.

Police reportedly discovered MacDonald and his wife in their mobile home Dec. 26 after a neighbor called for help.

Police said MacDonald was sitting on the living room couch when they arrived. According to reports, when police asked him if he was involved in what happened, he responded by saying "It's my wife."

Police reported finding MacDonald's wife in the kitchen with a large bruise on the side of her face and a black eye that was "growing purple." She told police her husband gave her the injuries.

The woman told police that MacDonald said he was hungry, so she gave him a salad. She said he told her the salad was bad and that she was feeding him "garbage."

At that point, the woman told police, she picked up the salad and dumped it over his head. She said he then hit her with the back of his hand and knocked her to the floor, injuring her hip. Doctors later confirmed that the woman's hip was broken.

She said he picked up the salad plate and smashed it on the floor, then she called neighbors for help.

MacDonald told police that his wife started the fight by smashing the salad plate over his head. Police said he insisted throughout the questioning that he did not strike his wife, but rather "threw" her away from him.

Police said MacDonald explained blood that was on the tops of his fingernails by saying it was from attempting to help his wife after she fell.

Doctors at Boisford Hospital later confirmed that the woman's hip was broken and that there were numerous lacerations on her scalp in addition to the bruises on her face.

# Community Education

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

Special discounts will be granted to those who saved the Fall 1991/Winter 1992 Community Education brochure. To be eligible, you must turn in your old brochure at the time of registration, "in person" until May 29. Only one \$3 discount will be given per household. Those who register now through Jan. 25 will be eligible for an additional \$2 discount.

**Computer Discovery for Tot's:** Introduce your preschool child to computers. Simple counting and alphabet games, such as Counting Critters and First Letter Fun, will be used to teach children computer basics. The course will run four weeks, on Wednesdays from 1:30-2 p.m. in the Parkview computer room, starting Feb. 5. A second session will begin March 18. The fee is \$11.

**Cartooning:** Whether beginning or experienced, you can draw cartoons. This workshop teaches drawing skills, a step-by-step process for drawing special characters and provides tips on creating your own cartoons. The fee includes all materials and a book of activities and cartoons. This is a different book than the one provided to students in the fall. Advance registration is required. The instructor is cartoonist Neal Levin. The first session will be for grades 5-8, in the Novi Meadows art room at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6. Later sessions, for grades 2-4, will be held at 3:10 p.m. in Village Oaks on March 16; Parkview March 17; Orchard Hills March 18; and Novi Woods March 19. The fee is \$11. No discounts.

**Moither and Daughter Jazz:** Jazz dance combinations put together with great music add up to a lot of fun and exercise too. Daughter must be age 7 or older. Session one begins Feb. 6 and runs five weeks. Classes will start at 7 p.m. each Thursday. Session 2 begins March 26. The fee is \$32.

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

# Library Notes

**Origami workshop:** Children in grades two and up may learn the ancient Oriental Art of paper-folding at an Origami Workshop at the Novi Public Library Saturday, Jan. 25 at 11 a.m.

Mike Louie, also known as magician Ming the Magnificent, will be present at the workshop, which will give everyone who attends a colorful project to take home.

There is a \$1 materials fee per child, payable at the door. Advance registration is necessary. Please call the Novi Public Library at 349-0720 for more information.

# Tow firm suspected of fraud

Continued from Page 1

"It was easy to figure out they were overcharging people," he said.

Novi Police Chief Doug Shafer said the city's contract with Interlakes specified that the city had a right to audit all bills pertaining to the contract, so he ordered an audit.

Armed with a \$90 Interlakes receipt Gasior provided the department, police contacted Interlakes Jan. 13 and requested a copy of the bill for the same tow. Interlakes reportedly gave police a copy of a bill for \$55 as well as a copy from their computerized billing system, which also read \$55.

Police said they confirmed that AAA had reimbursed for the \$50 charge. They reportedly returned to Interlakes Jan. 15 and requested a copy of the bill that corresponded to the number on the \$90 bill, but Interlakes was unable to produce it. Moreover, police said, many copies of towing bills at Interlakes appeared to be missing. When confronted, police said, the company was unable to offer an explanation.

Shafer said the department is now relating its towing needs among the three other towing services, including Wixom Towing, that originally bid for the contract.

"Interlakes was originally awarded the contract because they had the lowest bid," he said. "The other three companies have agreed to provide us with the service at the rates they originally bid."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

# Ten/Beck sub rezoning fails

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Neighbors may have been all for a rezoning of land on the west side of Beck Road, but the Novi City Council wasn't.

The council majority agreed Jan. 13 with a city planning consultant's contention that switching the 47 acres from residential-agricultural zoning (R-A), which calls for one-acre lots, to single-family residential (R-1), allowing one-half-acre lots, could set a precedent for future rezoning requests.

The property's owners, the Ronald Licht Investment Company, hoped to build a 26-home subdivision west of Beck Road and south of Ten Mile which would link into Echo Valley Estates. Echo Valley has half-acre yards.

The Planning Commission, in a close vote, recommended the rezoning in December.

Light spokesperson Leonard Siegel pointed out that on the zoning map, the R-A lots out as a small block surrounded by R-1.

"I've combed the R-A areas and I can't find another situation like this where the isolation of R-A occurs," Siegel said.

But Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said that the developer hasn't demonstrated that the land cannot be developed under its current zoning.

"It may only look like straightening up the map, but there's no showing of hardship and confiscation... I think the (zoning) map expresses the council's policy... I've started chipping away, we're going to be having smaller districts all the way to Naper Road," Rogers said.

Siegel said the goal is to build 4 homes per acre, but Rogers said with the zoning switch, 6 houses per acre could be built.

Council Member Nancy Cassis agreed, arguing that the city should hold to a higher standard and that the developer can make use of adjusted lot size and woodlands option ordinances in building the subdivision.

These options would allow the one-half-acre lots in return for preservation of woodlands and wetlands on the site.

The council supported her motion to deny the rezoning in a 6-4 vote.

The lone dissenter was Council Member Joseph Toth. "What we're basically arguing is some lines on a drawing. Fifty years from now, it really won't make a hill of beans. It's going to look the same in that particular area," Toth said.

"It makes a lot of sense to rezone it to round out that area. You're not talking about substandard homes

# Obituary

Meryl E. Flanigan

Meryl E. Flanigan, Sr., of Novi, 84, died Jan. 15 in Novi. He was born July 11, 1907, in Chicago.

His survivors include his wife, Cornelia, his children Edward (Judy) Flanigan of Barton City, Phyllis (Robert) Leifer of Washington, Richard (Joan) Flanigan of Northville, Lois Flanigan of Novi, Bonnie (Herb) Wash-

burn of Georgia, Michael (Susan) Flanigan and New Hudson, 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was an operating engineer at Mercy High School for 10 years and a former Plymouth resident. He was also a member of Ward Presbyterian Church, the Masonic Lodge of Lola Valley No. 580 and a past Master of the Brighton Road No. 540.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Ward Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Bartlett L. Hess officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorials may be sent to Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

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## Center's future debated

It might have been a joyous occasion. Hawthorn Center, Northville's internationally respected child and adolescent psychiatric center, celebrated its 35th anniversary last Friday. Dozens of people associated with the state facility since its founding in 1956 were on hand to honor the achievement.

But the Haggerty Road center's continued existence is being threatened by the current rush toward community-based mental health care, a fact that was not lost upon the five speakers at the audience at large.

Jeff Patton, deputy director of the Department of Mental Health's Bureau of Psychiatric Hospitals, received the brunt of the audience's criticism as the representative of a state government committed to downsizing public services.

"We are living in an era of cost-consciousness and we must realize that government cannot do everything," Patton said.

While he praised Hawthorn as a "major-league" in the state's health care system, Patton added, "We don't know what the outcomes are going to be in mental health, but it's pretty clear the direction that the Department of Mental Health is taking... The Department of Mental Health is escalating the transfer of mental health services to the community."

The DMI will become "the principal provider of leadership rather than services," Patton said.

"We will be arranging services and partnerships with both non-profit and profit organizations," he added. "How those services will be delivered, I can't give an answer to that."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### A tasty brew

The chili cooking contest is one of the central attractions of the Chilly Willy Festival, held over the weekend in the Novi Civic Center.

Above, Maria Pacicco of Maisano's Italian Bakery prepares its entry for tasting.

## District hooks up to cable system

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

Novi schools is expected to come online to a countywide computer linkup within months.

The Oakland County Intermediate School District, which acts as a liaison between county school districts and the state, has been working to develop a telecommunications system to provide voice, video and data services to Oakland County schools.

The project originally included 12 cable companies and 260 school buildings countywide, said county telecommunications consultant Larry Shepanek.

Recently the program was expanded to include Novi, Farmington and Clarendonville schools in Livonia. Oakland Schools finally was able to join the cable company MetroVision with the intermediate school district.

"We had not been able to design a system to link MetroVision to Oakland Schools," Shepanek said. The problem was in getting a quality signal from Oakland Schools in Pontiac to Novi, Barr said.

But the details were worked out and a system linking Novi schools to the county should be ready for testing within months, Shepanek said.

Novi Superintendent William Barr said the district has not been directly involved in planning the link. His last contact with Shepanek was in the fall.

"We've been looking forward to it," Barr said.

The system should be ready up in Novi school buildings at the start of the next school year, Shepanek said.

Novi schools will be eligible to receive 30 hours of programming a week.

Sixty percent of the programming will be instructional, Shepanek said. A catalogue will be published listing available broadcast a year in advance of their airing, he said.

The remainder of the programming will be professional development. Shepanek said offering instruction for teachers and administrators will be highly efficient.

For example, a lecture for administrators from the American Management Association could be broadcast to every district for administrators to watch in their spare time.

In the past, administrators would have been required to drive to a room where the same association would provide a lecture. The administrators' time and mileage expenses would cost taxpayers. And the county might even have to rent a room large enough to accommodate the conference goers.

The coaxial cable and microwave connection between cable companies, school buildings and municipal offices can support 100 channels.

Former Superintendent of Schools Gary Hawks in a report to the State Board of Education said the system is "an excellent example of a cost-effective integration of data, voice and video technology."

Hawks attributes the program's success to the cooperation between cable companies, educational institutions including school districts and colleges, municipalities and the local telephone company.

Shepanek agreed, adding that the municipalities which negotiated franchise agreements in the late 1970s with cable companies like MetroVision laid the groundwork for the computer link.

## Activists say they're targeted by vandals

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

Willowbrook Drive residents who were outspoken in asking the Novi City Council to close their road last summer have faced a series of incidents many perceive as threatening.

Willowbrook Drive heads south from Ten Mile through Willowbrook Subdivision No. 3, past Village Oaks Elementary, and into Village Oaks Subdivision. Willowbrook residents asked the city council to close the road due to high-speed traffic on the road.

The request for closure was protested by homeowners in Village Oaks Subdivision who said the drive is an access to their homes as well as Village Oaks Elementary.

Willowbrook residents were not successful in getting their street closed, but they did get the council to create a 15-mph school zone along the street, 1,000 feet in either direction from the school. The limit is only in effect weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The limit is 25 mph at all other times.

The city council also prohibited parking on the west side of Willowbrook during the same hours.

And under the approval of retired Police Chief Lee BeGole, the residents can submit descriptions of vehicles

they witness speeding on the road. They say some residents of nearby Village Oaks Subdivision have launched a counterattack.

"We know it is Village Oaks residents," said Willowbrook resident Brad Self.

One resident reportedly had her home targeted by egg-throwing vandals after she asked the council last summer to close the road to through traffic.

Willowbrook Drive resident Lois Self believes the incidents are related to the residents' complaints.

The worst incident occurred on Jan. 13, when a dismembered doll the size of a child was set in front of a

"Our little street was not designed for those speeds," Self said.

Sloan, who said she understands the position taken by Willowbrook residents, said Village Oaks residents are not hostile toward Willowbrook Drive residents.

The issue arose only because Council Member Joe Toth asked the Village Oaks Homeowners' Association to survey residents on the Willowbrook Drive closure before it was brought to the council last summer. Of 121 people surveyed, everyone in Village Oaks said they did not favor closing Willowbrook Drive, Sloan said.

Brad Self said he has witnessed vehicles driving in excess of 50 miles per hour on the road.

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## Mailing business goes green

Continued from Page 1

The Foodservice and Packaging Institute announced in early 1988 it would stop the use of fully-halogenated CFCs in manufacturing its foam products. A Nov. 14 county

commission resolution allowing the use of foam products says all plastic foam products bought and sold in county buildings must not contain CFCs.

And the Mail Boxes Etc. franchise uses only foam packaging that was produced without the use of CFCs.

Bears said.

Bears suggests that local recyclers call his 43422 W. Oaks Drive shop, 347-2850, before dropping off a supply of plastic foam products for recycling because his storage area is small.

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10A

THURSDAY  
January 23,  
1992

## As We See It

### Board decided too fast in Strain case

Last month, the Novi Board of Education decided to fire a janitor for forging an absence excuse slip to extend the time he could get off from his job for dental surgery.

This month, the board agreed to a settlement with former high school band director Craig Strain in which he will be paid \$25,000 by the school district and retain his state-funded retirement benefits, which include a \$25,000 per year income.

Strain stands accused of second degree criminal sexual conduct, a felony which could carry a penalty of up to 15 years in jail. According to police, Strain is accused of fondling a female Novi High School student two years ago at his home in Livonia, where he lived at the time.

Strain stood mute during his arraignment in the 16th District Court. A preliminary examination has been scheduled for Feb. 11.

Explaining the settlement, board President Stephen Hitchcock said last week that the decision would bring "finality" to the case for the school district. Had the board fired Strain, Hitchcock said, Strain would have likely appealed through the tenure process. And that would have left the band program "up in the air" for perhaps as long as three years.

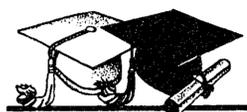
Strain was a popular man in town. He was thoroughly involved in the high school music program. He was involved in many outside music programs as well.

And since the charges were leveled, a temporary director has been conducting the program. The school district now will have to look for a permanent director with the settlement of Strain's case.

We can appreciate that the case was a difficult situation for the school board. Its own investigation of the incident may not have given the board much to go on. After all, this was a re-investigation of charges first raised against Strain two years ago and later dropped.

And Hitchcock has a point when he says Strain might have appealed. Indeed, appeals can be costly and often seem to go on forever.

But keep in mind that the charge is



### Education

also the subject of a criminal court case. That case will probably arrive to the point where Strain is pronounced "guilty" or "innocent" in a good deal less than three years.

If found guilty, it would certainly have lent support to the school's case and made it a good deal more difficult for Strain to appeal. If found innocent then, and only then, would a settlement be appropriate if the school board were to decide that his employment with the district was still untenable, for whatever reason.

But as things stand, the school board's decision has done violence to the concept of basic fairness. An employee who commits the relatively minor sin of forging an excuse slip gets tougher treatment than another who stands accused of sexual misconduct with a student.

It sends entirely the wrong message to school district employees. It tells them the board will be more lenient the more serious the allegation. It tells them the board is more likely to treat them with compassion, more likely to give them a rather lucrative settlement, the more likely they are to fight whatever disciplinary decision the board hands out.

We could bemoan the cost the board's decision will carry for Novi taxpayers. But that, frankly, is secondary in our minds to the principle that the punishment should fit the crime.

What is clear is that the board made a definite decision to conclude the case before events had run their course. Board members were more than willing to pay money to dispose of the matter before the court could rule.

As Hitchcock said, the board decision does indeed bring "finality" to the matter.

Some might phrase it differently. Some might call it "sweeping it under the rug."

## How did welfare get this way?



Tim Richard

Coretta Scott King, widow of the civil rights leader, in a 1988 Oakland University talk, had her scapegoat: "conservative economists" of the '60s. She was blissfully ignorant that the trend started under John Kennedy in the '60s. (Happily, Gov. John Engler vetoed the program that paid for King's misinformation.)

A better answer to why welfare dependency is growing came in a 1987 report by U.S. Senate Republicans. They blamed a series of U.S. Supreme Court decisions, saying: ■ Loving v. Virginia (1967) "strikes down law against interracial marriage... limits the ability of the state to regulate any aspect of marriage, remarriage after divorce, cohabitation, or legitimacy—central matters in welfare debates over the following two decades." ■ King v. Smith (1968) "strikes down Alabama law denying AFDC eligibility to households which include 'substitute fathers,' i.e., adult males unrelated to the mother by blood or marriage. Decision makes cohabitation more profitable than marriage in most states." ■ Weber v. Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. (1972) says "workmen's compensation benefits cannot be limited to legitimate children, sets stage for barring any government preference for legitimacy."

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

■ New Jersey Welfare Rights Organization v. Cahill (1973) "forbids state preference for marriage over cohabitation in welfare programs." ■ USDA v. Moreno (1973) "invalidates a provision of the food stamp program basing household eligibility upon ties of blood, marriage or adoption—the traditional definition of family." ■ Moore v. East Cleveland (1977) "invalidate(s) municipal zoning ordinance based on the traditional family... (T)he court found this effort by a black community to strengthen family life senseless and arbitrary." The court says government can't "standardize" people by "forcing all to live in certain narrowly defined family patterns."

■ Zablocki v. Redhal (1978) strikes down Wisconsin law that had required people obtaining a marriage license to show that "remarriage would not prevent them from continuing to support their children. Right to marry is given precedence over responsibility to spouse and children of former marriage."

The bottom line is that the U.S. Supreme Court prohibited states from showing preference to people who marry over people who cohabit.

By 1983 the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights was reporting that increases in marital disruption and illegitimacy "are responsible for essentially all of the growth in poverty since 1970... and that they show no signs of abating as the unwed birth and divorce rates continue to climb rapidly."

So today we have 52 million people soaking up hundreds of billions of tax dollars in 53 major programs—with no end in sight.

OK, some states overdid it by outlawing contraceptives and interracial marriage. But do the justices make fiscal impact studies of what their narrow legal decisions cost taxpayers, businesses and other social needs like education? We don't know. The justices meet in secret.

## Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



A participant in the Novi Sno-ball tournament in Powers Park during the recent Novi Chilly Winter Festival

## Force crisis to curb spending



Phil Power

Here are some simple facts that underline how badly governed we are: ■ The annual national budget deficit is nearly \$400 billion. ■ Our total national debt is more than \$3 trillion, the majority run up over the last 20 years. That's more than \$10,000 for every man, woman and child in this country. ■ America has gone in the past 10 years from the world's largest creditor nation to the largest borrower.

■ Despite window dressings like "national deficit summits" and Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction bills, absolutely no progress has been made in cutting our nation's deficit. In fact, the deficit has doubled since 1985, when Gramm-Rudman was first talked about.

■ In an election year when the economy is terrible and the middle class howling, both Republicans and Democrats can confidently be expected to pander for popularity by cutting taxes... and driving the deficit still higher.

For years, I have been asking members of our Michigan congressional delegation (now among the most powerful in the country) what exactly they proposed to do about this. And for years I have been getting the polite runaround.

I had a chance to talk with Carl Pursell, a GOP congressman from Plymouth, over the holidays. He had some very interesting and—for somebody who works in Washington—very unusual things to say.

The deficit will make tomorrow's generation pay for the excesses of today's spending. "How can we look our children and grandchildren in the eye knowing full well what is

happening on our watch?"

"Amazing! Somebody actually prepared to accept responsibility? What would he do about it? Simple. First, get both political parties to prepare their own unified national budgets, their own statement of their political priorities. With a sitting Republican president, get the administration to buy into the GOP budget. Have the president say to Congress, in effect, 'Any spending bill above the levels in this budget will be vetoed.'"

Then, when Democrats who control Congress offer their budgets and pass appropriations above this limit, have the president simply veto them. Force a crisis in continuation of government spending in order to rein in spending.

Astonishing! Somebody actually willing to forego partisan clarity and cause some conflict to get something done! I don't know whether Carl Pursell's idea is good or bad, realistic or not. But I do know that he, at least, is prepared to suggest something.

Not only that, but Pursell proposed in 1990 a total freeze—with no inflation adjustment—for all federal discretionary spending. Not surprisingly, that lost.

He also shocked colleagues on the House Appropriations Committee that year by requesting deletion from the spending bill of a \$3 million cleanup project for the Rouge River, much of which is in his district. That lost, too.

Some people in Washington think Pursell is naive or a grandstander or both. I can't argue.

He is deeply concerned about the deficit and alarmed at the political paralysis in our government. And he's not afraid to try to do something about it.

Keep it up, Carl.

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

## Novi's reputation is not at stake



Michael Malott

We've received a good deal of feedback from our efforts to improve the flow of public information coming from the Novi Police Department — much positive, and some negative.

One of the most salient points yet raised comes from an anonymous caller, who talked to a member of our staff and to HomeTown Newspapers publisher Rich Perlberg. The comments were then passed along to me.

I can't call the man back to get a better explanation of his point of view, but I'm fairly certain I understand it, even if it did come to me second hand.

Our anonymous caller said he had talked to the Novi chief of police and urged him not to give us any of the information for which we were asking. He argued that the publication of such information — crime news and accounts of the police response to that crime — would only serve to damage the City of Novi's reputation as a safe place in which to live and work.

As I said, I think I understand it because it is an opinion I have heard fairly often about the subject of reporting police news in a community newspaper. And he might have a case were we in a different community.

But not here in Novi. Here, the city's reputation won't be damaged, because Novi is in fact a safe place to live. Better public information about crime and police activities will merely serve to provide the supporting evidence.

Why rely on reputation when you can have proof?

Of course, reporter Cristina Ferrer and I did not start our campaign of POLING every police incident report for the purpose of bolstering

Novi's reputation. We are more concerned with the idea that the public should get more complete information about the crime which does occur here and the police response to it. But we have doubts Novi's reputation is in jeopardy.

No community is crime free. It's true, but the relative safety of a community is a function of the frequency with which crimes do occur. Statistically, this is expressed in terms of "crime rates," the number of incidents of a particular crime per 100,000 population in a given year.

Look for a moment at the murder rate, which I think is a pretty good indicator of the relative safety of a community. In the past two years, Novi has had but one murder annually. Novi does not have 100,000 people, so you have to multiply it out based on the city's 32,000 population. The result would be that Novi has had a murder rate of 3.125 for the past two years.

Compare that to the State of Michigan, which had a murder rate of 10.7 in 1989 (the latest statistics we could find).

Keep in mind that the 10.7 figure already balances off the murder rates experienced in the most dangerous and deadly inner city neighborhoods by the much lower rates experienced in even the most pastoral, peaceful enclave-type communities.

Yet Novi's rate is less than a third of the state's overall rate. Sounds pretty darned safe to me. And you can make similar comparisons in virtually any category of crime. Novi will rank as one of the safer communities around.

For the same reasons, case studies say more than statistics. And Novi's most sensational recent crime case serves to illustrate a number of interesting points about the need to keep the public informed about such matters.

Point one: That we have to go all the way back to the fall of 1990 to find this case itself serves as further testimony about the relative safety of the community.

Back then, two fellows who lived in Grand Rapids, Felipe Planes and Nelson Cobas, wanted to buy a \$27,000 supply of cocaine. Detroit resi-

dents Dorlando Kenney arranged the deal. But as it turned out, the supplier sold Planes and Cobas powdered sugar instead.

When the pair figured out what they'd paid for and couldn't straighten out the deal, they stuffed Kenney in a car and headed toward home. But first they decided that Kenney would pay with his life for their lost money.

When they got to Novi, they pulled off I-96, found a deserted stretch of Twelve-and-a-half Mile Road, and killed Kenney there.

This is one of the toughest kinds of crimes for suburban police departments to solve, and in the first few weeks, there was little information available to the general public. That led to a good deal of speculation among Novi residents as to what was going on. We heard a number of complaints that police weren't taking the matter seriously enough.

Point two: When there is a lack of real information, the grapevine often takes over, and it is frequently less kind to its subjects than the true facts. To revise an old saying: Human nature abhors an information vacuum.

The reality was that Novi police got a break in the case and were pursuing it aggressively.

Point three: There are times when withholding police information is appropriate. And, as in this case, the media often works cooperatively with the police to make sure nothing gets published that would tip off the suspects that police were closing in on them.

Novi police eventually put together a case which resulted in the apprehension of the pair and got them convicted. They are now serving life sentences.

Point four: The City of Novi's reputation wasn't damaged by the story. It was actually enhanced.

By cracking the case and putting the perpetrators behind bars, Novi police sent a clear message to the community that they were serious about their town on the expressway that, "Should you decide to bump somebody off, you really oughta wait till you get to the next exit."

## Letters

### Amused by tempest in News' teapot

To the Editor:

I have been quite amused by late by the tempest in the Novi News teapot regarding reporters inability to pry information out of the Novi Police Department. It seems that the rights of the media kings to have information is paramount and can totally disregard the rights or needs of anyone else.

How many times has the rush of blab resulted in publication of only part of the truth and compromised the right of the accused to have a fair trial? One might believe that too often the pressure for immediate publication can compromise an investigation and obscure or hide some of the real facts. One might also believe that some individuals innocently involved have some right to privacy. One of the most horrifying and ridiculous sights is

a crowd of howling reporters pushing and shoving in someone's face and trying to force unwilling people to make statements that would only compromise their position.

After the liberation of Grenada, we saw a very humble Sam Donaldson who discovered that the public was in agreement with the government, that is, the media had no place in reporting ongoing military operations. The message that the media was not welcome was also clear in the Pershing Gulf operation. Unnecessary prying and one-sided reporting has only served to lower the public opinion of the media.

Some people understand a gentle hint. Others are determined to have their way, or else. We will just sit back and wonder if the frustration, effort and media space couldn't be redirected to some

more useful service to the public by exposing some of the real dirty tricks in Washington or Lansing instead of trying to find some small irregularity in the police files. In the long run, the militant media can only harm or destroy the trust and cooperation needed for both the police and the media in order to do their jobs in the best public interest.

Donald C. Young Jr.

Toth welcomed

To the Editor:

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission thanks Joe Toth for his dedicated two years as a commissioner representing the City of Novi. He is particularly well-versed in the area of telecommuni-

cations and gave serious consideration to each matter, always asking the tough questions. He assures the commission that he will continue to be involved.

Council Member Hugh Crawford is welcomed by the Commission, replacing Mr. Toth. Hugh has always been an interested Novi resident as it pertains to the subject of cable. Welcome aboard Hugh!

Channel 12 welcomes back Farmington Hills resident Diana St. Clair. "Shores of Your Mind" is a television series which explores

Psychic phenomena. It will be live from 3-4 every Monday afternoon. Leigh Byrd of Metrovision is the technical advisor for the program. Be sure to tune in and part of this lively exchange.

Lark Samouelian

## Trout fishery is planned for Rouge

For the first time in recent memory, a river once considered among the most polluted in the Midwest will be home to brown trout — a fish that requires extremely clean water to survive.

"That is if all goes as planned by Bob Laich and his cohorts at Plymouth Township's Western Wayne County Conservation Association and the state Department of Natural Resources.

Seven years ago, about the time the Friends of the Rouge initiated its annual "Rouge Rescue," Laich seized the opportunity to work on the WWCCA's section of the river, a tributary that flows through Salem, Northville and Plymouth townships.

Known as Johnson Creek or the Johnson Drain, the tributary flows through a beautiful wooded area that's home to wild turkeys, white-tailed deer, snapping turtles, opossums, raccoons, and even birds go to ground. 1,500 pounds of bird seed furnished each winter by the WWCCA.

"My dream was to make this into a viable trout fishery in Wayne County," said Westland's Laich, who is vice president of the Michigan United Conservation Club and a past WWCCA president.

It was an uphill battle. Many used the river as a junkyard. It was so far gone that people who heard about Laich's idea thought he was dreaming.

"When Bob started this six or seven years ago, I thought he was crazy," said longtime WWCCA member John Goulet. "That stream has a reputation of being as polluted as any of them."

"At the beginning, I could see the look of skepticism in her eyes," said

Laich of Hay, Laich and Hay quickly saw eye-to-eye. To Laich's delight, Hay has worked diligently on the project for the past two years. Laich says you can work all you want independent cleaning a stream. But "if you don't find someone (in the DNR) who thinks like you do, it isn't going to fly. I give Liz a whole lot of credit for making this a reality."

Historical records on trout in Wayne County are tough to come by, and conventional wisdom varies. Some say this will mark the first time in 40 years trout have thrived in this area. Others claim it'll be the first time ever.

Hay learned that "historically, Johnson Creek has been a brook trout stream. The first fish hatchery in the state was established in Northville in 1874 by Nelson Clark," she said.

"They used to have whitefish and brook trout. Both require cold water, and their water source was Johnson Creek, so there had to be good water quality. They had a very successful hatchery."

Hay said she looked at the stream to see if that type of condition still existed, despite all the urbanization which has gone on in Wayne County.

After monitoring the stream's temperature, oxygen levels, sediment load, and pollution levels for two years, Hay proposed that "we try and re-establish a fishery in there using brown trout. This tributary has clearly come back from a state where it wasn't good in the 1970s. It's come back much more now."

Hay is a fisheries biologist with the DNR's Southeast Michigan District Field Office in Livonia.

"That stream has a reputation of being as polluted as any of them."

"I think the data supports putting

trout in there." Hay has found in the Johnson Creek mayflies, caddisflies and stoneflies — all preferred trout foods — as well as blackstone dace and mottled sculpin, fish normally found in places inhabited by trout.

Plans call for five-inch fingerlings to be planted sometime in April, which means fishing by the summer of 1993. While the presence of two bubbling feeder streams and plans for enhancing the stream make spawning a good possibility, reproductivity will be in question for a while, says Hay.

There's a difference of opinion on whether the rule will be catch-and-release or catch-and-keep. Hay favors the former, Laich the latter.

Chuck Van Vleck, a WWCCA member who works in emergency preparedness for Plymouth Township, says "I am really tickled with the news. What it tells me is how we've cleaned up the quality of the water."

Chair of the WWCCA's Rouge clean-up team, Van Vleck for four years has donated old clothes and helped clear the river of refrigerators, tires, rusted car parts and tree cuttings on the Friends of the Rouge day in June, and on other occasions.

"We'll be back out there June 6 with our chain saws and sweat, making sure the river stays clean and running free," Van Vleck said.

Does all this mean the Rouge can come back?

"I think any river can heal itself," says Hay.

Parts of the Main River and some of the tributaries will be cleaned up and with the ongoing projects on the Rouge, a lot of money is being spent to try and correct the problems."

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## Making things right

All's well in McDonaldland.

The fast-food giant, or at least its incarnation at Haggerty and Eight Mile, wasn't looking too good last week. The spirit of Ronald McDonald seemed absent; it was like the Hamburglar and his dastardly philosophies had taken over.

The restaurant, trying to control vandalism which it attributed to Northville High School students, started telling known Northville students they couldn't eat in the dining room. We'll take your money, the message was, but we don't trust you to eat here.

We don't know why the store blamed Northville students for the vandalism. We don't know why they figured banning anyone from the dining room

would solve the problem. And we don't know why they would take the half-step of only shutting out those who they could easily identify as Northville students — most obviously, those wearing letter jackets.

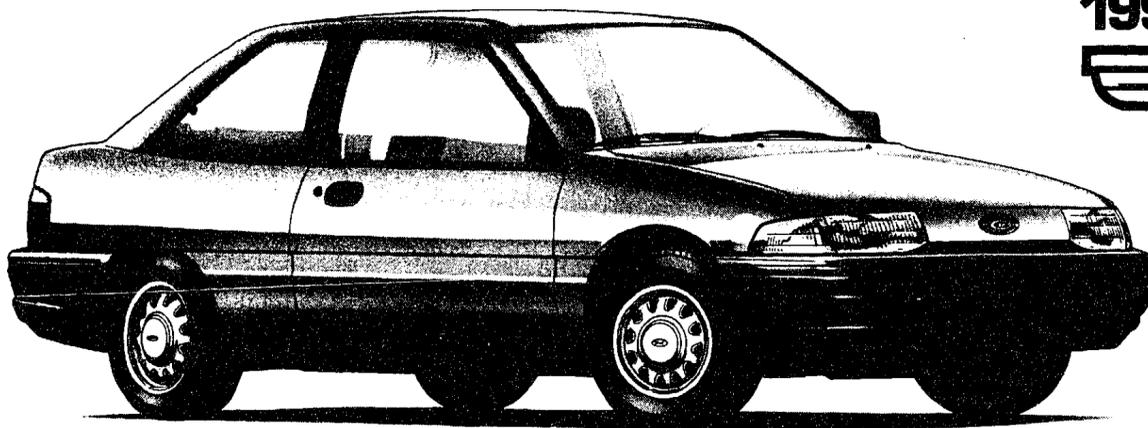
None of this made any sense to us, but then, we're not in the fast-food business. Similarly, they couldn't understand why we wanted to

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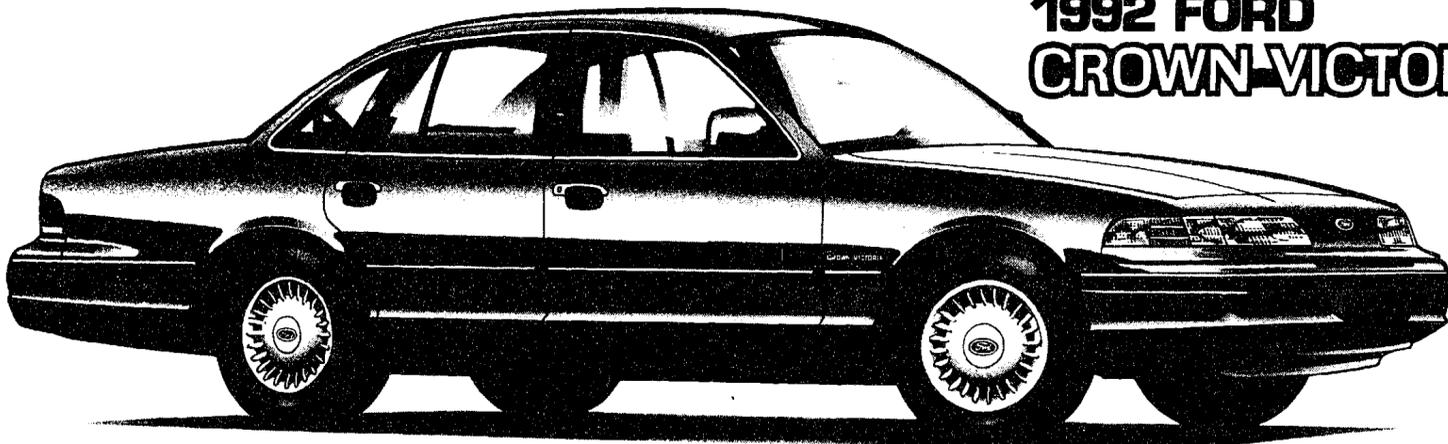
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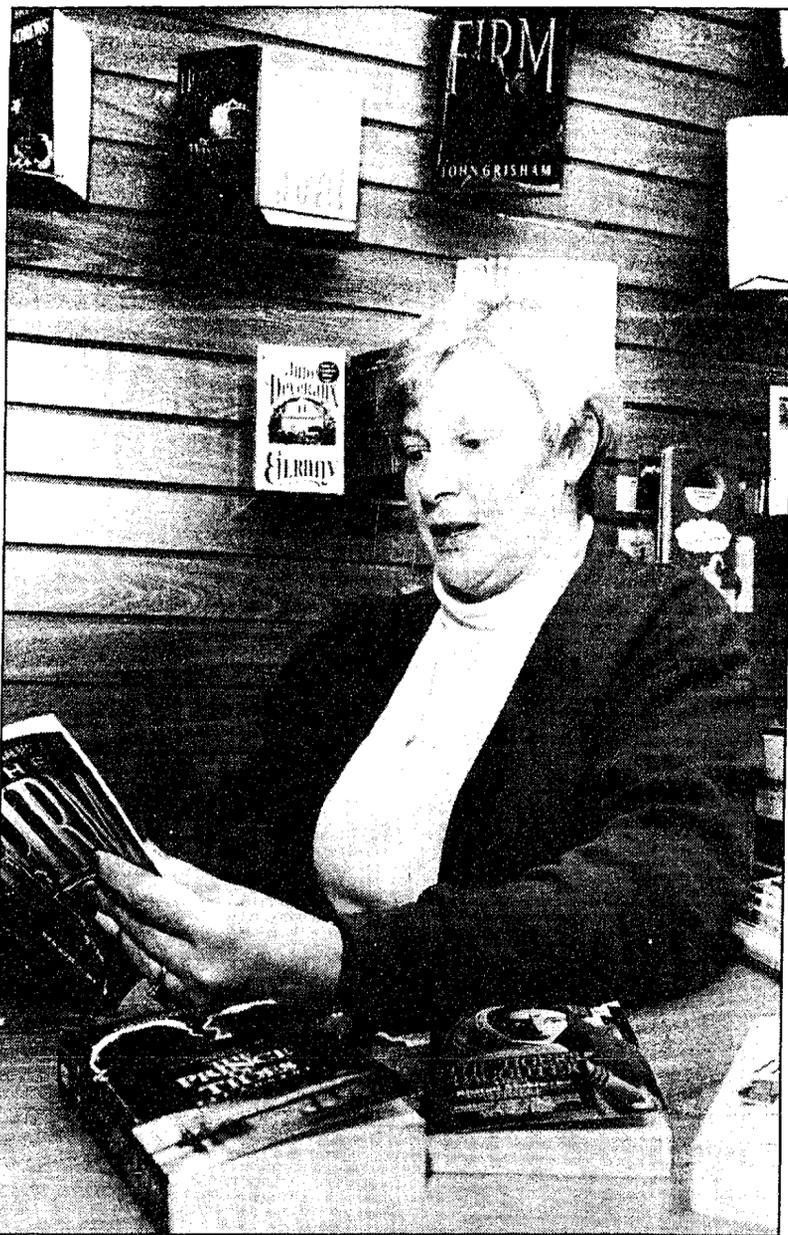
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## Read any good books lately?

These are some good reads for a snowy day

Snowy weather. Freezing weather. Time to stay inside and curl up with a good book, if you can. We asked the Northville and Novi libraries, as well as Bookstall-on-the-Main in downtown Northville and Borders Book Shop in Novi, for their lists of favorites. This is what we got:

- From Terry Mittman at Bookstall-on-the-Main:
  - *Bygones* by LaVyrte Spencer: Bess Curran has built a successful life for herself in the riverside town of Stillwater. She's thoroughly content — until she's reunited with her former husband at their daughter's wedding. Suddenly the couple is forced to reconcile their stormy past with their hopes for the future.
  - *Forgiving* by LaVyrte Spencer: Sarah moves to a rough and tumble western town to start a newspaper — and find her missing sister. "That one just came out in paperback," Mittman said.
  - *The Cat who Knew a Cardinal* by Lillian Jackson Braun: Trouble literally lands in Jim Qwilleran's own backyard when the local university theater's disliked director is found dead in Qwilleran's apple orchard.
  - *The Cat who Moved a Mountain* by Lillian Jackson Braun: Seeking peace and isolation, Jim Qwilleran heads to the Potato Mountains for the summer where, ironically, he lands in the middle of a controversy. "The fun thing about Lillian Jackson Braun's books is the way she names people and places," Mittman said. "They're always funny, and I find myself laughing."
  - *Cold Sassy Tree* by Olive Ann Burns: The unforgettable characters of *Cold Sassy*, Georgia are presented in this heartwarming story of modern times coming to a small Southern town. "This one's a classic," Mittman said.
  - *Possession: A Romance* by A. S. Byatt: Winner of England's Booker Prize, *Possession* is an exhilarating novel of wit and romance, at once an intellectual mystery and a triumphant love story.
  - *The Firm* by John Grisham: Attorney Mitch McDeere turned down top Wall Street firms to join a small, extremely wealthy tax firm in Memphis. At first all went well, but now the FBI has contacted McDeere to tell him that the firm is owned by the Mob. The FBI will bust McDeere if he doesn't cooperate; the firm will kill him if he leaves. There is, perhaps, one way out. "The *Firm* is such a page-turner," Mittman said. "You just can't put it down."
  - *The Pelican Brief* by John Grisham: In a matter of hours, two Supreme Court justices meet frightful ends. The FBI says it has no clues, but Darby Shaw, a law student at Tulane, prepares a brief that builds a strong case against an unusual suspect.
  - *The Prince of Tides* by Pat Conroy: The powerful, novel story of the Wingo family that is now a movie.
  - *Iron John* by Robert Bly: This book offers a unique perspective on what it means to be a man. Bly's vision is based on Greek and Celtic epics, the rituals of tribal people, and especially the Grimm Fairy Tale "Iron John," the story of a "wild man" who ushers a king's son to manhood.



Terry Mittman reads one of her favorite novels

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

January "Best Bets" list at Borders Book Store in Novi (staff favorites, discounted 30 percent through January):

- *Hockney's Alphabet* by various authors, illustrated by David Hockney: Hockney assigned each letter of the alphabet to a different author and asked them to write an essay on it. He then illustrated each essay. Some of the authors include Joyce Carroll Oates, Norman Mailer, Iris Murdoch, Doris Lessing and John Updike. All proceeds from the book go toward AIDS research. "It's really a beautiful book," said Wanda Freeman, publicist for Borders.
- *Jewel* by Bret Locke: A heart-rending story about a backwoods Mississippi woman who, in 1943, gives birth to a baby late in her life. The doctor describes the baby as a "Mongolian Idiot," and suggests she place it in an institution. But she refuses and, with her baby, goes to California to begin a new life. Freeman, currently in the middle of the book, described it as a "really moving story."

- *Survival and Regeneration* by Edmund Jefferson Danziger Jr.: This book, from Wayne State University Press and details the lives of Native Americans in Detroit.
- *To the Ends of the Earth* by Paul Theroux: Theroux is a travel writer, and has chosen his best writings for this collection.

Borders also offers a "Best Bets" list of children's books. That list includes Mary Norton's *Borrowers*, Charles Sullivan's "Children of Promise," Laura Rankin's *The Handmade Alphabet* and Kevin Hawkes' *Lady Bugatti*.

Freeman had high praise for *The Handmade Alphabet*. "It's a beautiful interpretation of sign language," she said. "It shows the hand symbols for each letter, and it also has beautiful illustrations for each one, like 'I' is for icicle."

Continued on 4

## Don't eat the blue Slurpee



Cristina Ferrier

When it's summer, and it's hot outside, I develop a romanticized vision of wintertime. The snow is falling delicately, while I sit warm inside, drinking hot cocoa and singing Christmas carols. Or I'm schussing down a mountain like Suzy Chapstick.

But in reality, and we all know right now that this is true — winter stinks. Unless you have a heated garage as well as a heated driveway and a job that allows you to stay home whenever you don't feel like driving — or getting out of bed — there's no reason to like it.

For over a week now I have been physically unable to get my car out of my driveway without help. Every single morning that I have attempted to leave the house, I've skidded sideways into a snowbank. I've had to drag my husband out to help push me into the road so I can leave. I'm sure he likes it, though.

Of course, there are things we could do about this driveway problem. Like, maybe we could shovel it. But it's so cold that once either of us makes it into the driveway, all we can do is think of survival and hurry into the house.

Cars and driving are generally what make winter so unbearable. It's not just getting out of the driveway — it's cleaning the car off before I can even think of driving it.

Scraping off the snow isn't so bad, but when the sky vomits freezing rain all over the vehicle, I can count on being late. And for a real treat, maybe the locks will be frozen, too.

But if by some miracle I do get the beast on the road, there's that minor problem of being able to see where I'm going after the windshield has become coated with sleet.

I know, windshield wiper fluid would help with that problem. But my car doesn't seem to have the right idea. I keep opening the hood and filling up with the fluid, but it won't come out right. It just kind of oozes out and never makes it onto the windshield.

So, instead of being able to see, I get to drive around with what looks like a blue slurpee growing larger and larger below the middle of my windshield.

And the attendants at every gas station in Northville and Novi have come to know me. I'm the one who comes in and cleans off my windshield — and occasionally buys \$5 worth of gas.

But if I'm going to continue to live in Michigan, I know I must live with the weather — at least until I can afford to build that heated garage with the heated driveway.

So I'll keep thinking of how wonderful summer is. It's that wonderful time of year when the weather is perfect — never too hot or humid — and I do nothing but lounge by the water with a glass of iced tea.

Car problems are nonexistent and the lawn mows itself. And I play tennis like Chris Evert Lloyd.

### Volunteer



JACKIE STENGEL

## CARE helps victims make it through night

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

Sexual assault is a problem which is being addressed in Western Wayne and Downriver County communities by First Step Sexual Assault CARE Program. Jackie Stengel volunteers in it as a Rape Survivor Advocate.

"I'm on call Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. I carry a beeper," Stengel said, and when a hospital reports the admission of a rape survivor, she and her partner go immediately to counsel the woman — teenager or adult.

"We're a support system," she said to explain the process of examination, collection of evidence and suitable medicine and to spend three or four hours with her until she's discharged.

The survivors vary on wanting to be quiet or wanting to talk.

"The fear is incredible," Stengel said, and the reactions can be anger or self-blame.

"But what about tomorrow?" Stengel asks the survivor. "What are you going to do?"

The answer is apt to come out like "Go to school," or "Tell my co-workers what happened."

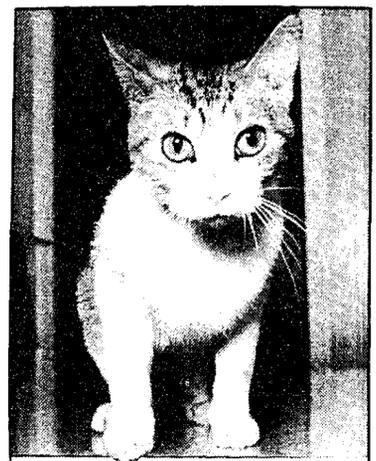
And Stengel answers, "You don't have to tell anybody. It's your right."

If the survivor has come to the hospital alone, Stengel provides transportation home. First, though, she takes necessary items out of her bag for her — a packet of information about counseling service which First Step can provide, a toiletry kit and a sweat shirt (medium or large).

The First Step project "is important work that needs to be done," commented Jackie Stengel, "even if it is just a Band-Aid and doesn't address the larger issues. It gets the individual through the night and it makes people aware of the agency."

If you would like to volunteer in it — there is a 35 to 40 minute training course given three times a year. Call 525-2230 Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Pet of the Week



**Tabby cat**  
6 mos. old,  
male,  
neutered

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

# Farrell addresses need to stop cycle of abuse

By JEANNE CLARKE  
Special Writer

The special speaker at the Novi Youth Forum Wednesday was K. Jill Farrell, a social worker and director of policy, planning, research and training for Safer Society Resources of Michigan and the Michigan Adolescent Sexual Abuser Project. Farrell is involved in design, assistance and implementation of human services policies and programs on the state and local levels in order to promote effective service delivery for children, families and individuals. The program helps stop the cycle of abuse, create options and environments with dignity and develops alternatives and opportunities for the abused.

Farrell is dedicated to halting sexual violence against and by children and to Safer Society Resources of Michigan (SSRM). It is the only agency of its kind in the country.

She shared her experiences and gave the group information, including normal or inappropriate behavior guidelines in the younger child.

In addition to Farrell and representatives of several service organizations, county and school personnel interested in working with children, Brad Casemore of Brighton Hospital was in attendance. Richard Surdette of W.J. McKay Adolescent Sex Offender Program was also at the meeting.

Providence Hospital was represented by Pam Nelson, who brought the latest information and copies of the winter health program. Clara Porter represented Community Education and brought excerpts from a new winter brochure of classes dealing with children. Including one co-sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance.

"Breaking Family Patterns," Marilyn Troshak of Parks and Recreation brought information regarding recreational activities available for families.

## Novi Highlights

Friday, Jan. 31 from 5-7 p.m. is the first monthly dinner of the new year at the Novi Methodist Church at 41671 W. Ten Mile Road, served under the direction of Sharyn Osmond. All proceeds will go to the Mission Outreach. Adult suggested donation is \$5.50 and for children under 10 it's \$2.50. Families in the community are encouraged to stop in for dinner before doing their regular Friday activities.

Other church activities include the annual pupil exchange sponsored by the Novi Ministers Association with the Rev. Jacobs of the Faith Presbyterian Church and Rev. Cyrus Smith of the Faith Community Church filling the pulpit at the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Jacobs also participated through the Ministers Association in the prayer breakfast last week with Rev. Harry T. Cook as the special speaker.

The young people participated in a "lock-in" at the University of Michigan Central Campus Recreation Building. Approximately 600 youths and counselors gathered for the evening. The Rev. Jacobs and Kathy Ortwin were also in attendance.

Last Sunday's guest speaker was Mr. Desmond Daniels with the topic, "The Lamb That Went Astray." He is representing the Michigan Interfaith Council on Alcohol Problems.

On Feb. 15 there will be leadership training at Ann Arbor First United Methodist Church. Several of the

church family went to Chelsea last Sunday for an Open House at the Scoville's new home. They were long-time church members but moved recently.

**NOVI METHODIST CHURCH**  
Friday, Jan. 31 from 5-7 p.m. is the first monthly dinner of the new year at the Novi Methodist Church at 41671 W. Ten Mile Road, served under the direction of Sharyn Osmond. All proceeds will go to the Mission Outreach. Adult suggested donation is \$5.50 and for children under 10 it's \$2.50. Families in the community are encouraged to stop in for dinner before doing their regular Friday activities.

**NOVI POST 19—AMERICAN LEGION**  
American Legion Novi Post 19 with a membership of over 80 is reminding everyone to be sure and renew their membership as soon as possible or they can lose all benefits as a member of the legion. They extend an invitation to those who have served or are serving during the Desert Shield or Desert Storm period.

Roger Olson is chairman for 1992 membership. Anyone wishing to know the eligibility dates for veterans of World War I, II, Korea, Vietnam, Grenada/Lebanon, Panama and the Persian Gulf can contact him or call Ken Bell, service officer at 476-5684.

The Veterans Alliance of Novi is made up of members of the American Legion, the AMVETS, the Marine Corps League and Northwest Detachment. They are looking forward to having members from the DAV Chapter that is forming in Novi and a new VFW Post and Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter. These groups will be working for the common goal of sponsoring a Veterans Memorial Home in the Novi area. They are looking at this project as not only being an asset to their group but also plan to have a hall or halls available to the community for graduations, weddings and bingos. Kitchen facilities are also planned for fish or spaghetti dinners and special occasion breakfasts.

The alliance will be canvassing voters to get their opinions of this project. The legion has two meetings

a month at the Old City Hall on Novi Road at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. At its last special meeting it joined with the Marine Corps for a Christmas party with a sing-along led by Shirley Schollett and her accordion.

**NOVI COMMUNITY RECREATION**  
Registration opened this week for classes in the winter brochure available to Novi residents until Wednesday. Open registration ends Friday. Special hours are available for registration in person, or by mail or phone. To register by phone call 344-8330 Ext. 73. If you still have your brochure you may receive a \$3 discount if you register by January 25. If you register Friday and still have your brochure you can receive a \$2 discount.

Some classes include: New Mother and Daughter Jazz for women with daughters age 7 or older, beginning Feb. 6; a new Builders License Class begins Jan. 28, approved by the Michigan State Assessors Board; advanced word processing adult dance classes, including Tap, Polka, Nightclub, Fox Trot, Cha-cha, Tango, the Hustle and new Country Western classes; several language classes; new piano for beginners; pottery workshop, which has already begun but the second workshop is Feb. 27; photography; basketry; calligraphy; making chocolates; and Eggs for Easter.

In February, other new classes will be offered, including breast cancer screening, Take Charge of Your Life, Turn Stress into Energy, Valentine Craft and classes in make up, career images, etc.

High School completion will also be offered beginning Jan. 27 at Novi Adult Education office. Call 442-0333.

**NOVI PIN POINTERS**  
High bowlers this week were Margie Greaves with 223 in a 550 series, Jean Pilon of the Lookin' Goods with

190, Dorothy Bose of the Lookin' Goods with 179 in a 525 series, Lucy Christensen of the M and Ms with 178, Barb Walling of the Bowling Bags with 176, Lori Selzer of the Never a Doubts with 171 and Rosemary Banish with a 504 series. Standings are as follows:

- Never a Doubt.....77-49
- Bowling Bags.....73-53
- Eager Beavers.....64-62
- Adventurers.....64-62
- Lookin' Good.....63-63
- Hi Lo.....62-64
- B and Ls.....62-64
- Century 21 W.....59 1/2-56 1/2
- M and M.....54-72
- By a Hair.....51 1/2-74 1/2

**PERSONALS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Sickle and their children, Matt and Kristin, have just returned from two and a half weeks in Brownsville, Texas. They reported they were 350 miles away from the weather problems Texas recently experienced.

While there they had a mini-reunion with Mrs. Van Sickle's brother, Tim Smith, while they all visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith after an absence of five years, as he lives in California. The Van Sickle's also visited Mr. Van Sickle's mother, Jean Van Sickle, former long-time resident now living in Rio Hondo, Texas.

Word has been received of the death last week of Frances Kohl, long-time police dispatcher and court service clerk. Mrs. Kohl moved to Georgia after her retirement several years ago and was diagnosed with cancer after several years. She was making her home at Heritage Hall Nursing Home at the time of her death in Georgia but was buried in the family plot in Brook Cemetery in Kentucky.

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children of their own are welcome to apply. Most families that have hosted foreign students in the past say that hosting is fun. For more information call AIFS at 1-800-322-4678 or call the AIFS local representative in Plymouth, Lynne Levenbach, at 453-8562.

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## Host families needed for exchange program

Have you ever considered hosting an international student in your home? Teenagers (14-18) from Spain, Germany, & Japan are eager to experience life in an American school and family. The students will arrive at the end of August. They will live with their host families for one or

two semesters. The students have enough money to pay all of their personal expenses, including school lunches. The sponsoring organization, American Institute for Foreign Studies, rewards host families with generous scholarships for foreign travel and/or study. Families with or without

children of their own are welcome to apply. Most families that have hosted foreign students in the past say that hosting is fun. For more information call AIFS at 1-800-322-4678 or call the AIFS local representative in Plymouth, Lynne Levenbach, at 453-8562.

# RED TAG SALE

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Oakland Mall  
14 Mile & I-75  
583-3400

Twelve Oaks Mall  
12 Mile & Novi Rd.  
348-3190

Eastland Mall  
18000 E. Eight Mile Rd.  
521-4900

Southland Mall  
Eureka & Pardee Rd.  
287-2020

Westland Mall  
Warren & Wayne Rd.  
425-4260

Fairlane Town Center  
Michigan Ave. & Hubbard  
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Summit Place  
Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake Rd.  
683-9000

Northwood  
13 Mile & Woodward  
288-6200

Lincoln Park  
Fort & Emmons  
382-3396

Tech Plaza  
12 Mile & Van Dyke  
573-4370

Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor  
500 Briarwood Circle  
768-7910



Sorting out donations for the Faith Community Presbyterian used book sale are (left to right) Barbara McKinney, Judy Corcon and Pastor Dick Henderson

## Used book bargains available

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Looking for good bargains in used books? If so, you might want to check out Faith Community Presbyterian Church's used book sale Jan. 30 through Feb. 1.

Not only will the sale offer a wide selection of fiction, non-fiction, children's books, special interest books and texts, it will also offer members of the community a chance to help fund the church's literary mission project and furnish a new church library.

Faith Presbyterian Pastor Dick Henderson said the book sale is a project of a church book study group called Literature and the Christian Faith. This group selects a book each month, members read it, and they get together to discuss its religious aspects. Group members take turns gathering reviews and analyses of the book, and facilitating the meetings.

Henderson said he does not yet have details about the literary mission project, but it will aim toward promoting greater literacy either at home or abroad.

The library will be a classroom in the current section of the church, which will be converted after a new church addition is completed.

Henderson said the congregation hope to break ground on the addition in April. "Right now, we're getting the final clearances from the City of Novi," he said.

Books at the sale will be divided by categories, including a category for new or like-new books. Books will be discounted on Saturday.

Sale hours are from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31; and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 1.

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DISCOVER

## On Campus

AARON GREGORY, son of Mrs. Sandra Hickson and Chris Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howard, both of Novi, have been named to the dean's list for fall term at Northwood Institute. The announcement was made by Dr. Catherine Chen, dean of the college.

Northwood Institute is a private, accredited college specializing in practical career preparation and offering two and four year degrees in the fields of business and management. The college emphasizes the importance of the free enterprise system and the relationship between business and the arts.

Northwood operates three residential campuses in Michigan, Florida and Texas; the Margaret Chase Smith Library Center in Skowhegan, Maine; 18 external plans of study centers throughout the United States; and the international study programs abroad, principally in Europe.

The following Northville residents are degree candidates at the University of Michigan, expecting to receive their degrees this fall: DAVID STEWARD, KAREN BARTHOLOMEW and DAVID CHO.

BRYAN JACOBS of Novi traveled to Jamaica for a ministry/work project during Taylor University's January interim. Bryan is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Chuck Jacobs and is a graduate of Novi High School.

JOANNE SILL and DAVID EVENHUIS, both of Novi, were named to the dean's list for the first semester at Hope College. To be named to the dean's list a student must have at least a 3.5 grade point average.

CATHERINE VERDUN of Novi is among those named to the dean's list at the Detroit College of Business at the end of the fall quarter. Students must have at least a 3.5 to qualify for the dean's list.

KRIST YODZEVICIS, a 1989 graduate of Novi High School, is among the up-classes students whose scholarships to attend Alma College have been renewed for the 1991-92 academic year. Yodzevicis is a junior majoring in history at Alma.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<p><b>ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 14961 Haggerty, South of the Mile Road Weekdays 8:30 a.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. Holy Days of Obligation: 10:00 a.m. &amp; 7 p.m. Church 426-288</p>	<p><b>SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD</b> NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Fort Rd. Near I-196 Sunday Worship &amp; School 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Bryon Jacobson, Pastor Inquiries for listings requested</p>
<p><b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 309 Market St. 426-2843 Weds. 10:00 a.m. Women Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available. All Welcome</p>	<p><b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 2021 Main St. 349-0911 Worship &amp; Church School 9:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Clyde Jones, Pastor D. Louwance Christensen, Pastor Rev. James Rasmussen, Minister of Congregation &amp; Singing Rev. Morris Johnson, Minister of Youth &amp; Church School</p>
<p><b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON</b> 23228 Old Road, 3 Mile E. of Grand River Weds. 7:00 a.m. &amp; 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. (nursery provided) Church 474-0004 Pastor: Charles Fox Pastor: Daniel Cove</p>	<p><b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> 42500 W. 10 Mile W. of Haggerty Weds. 7:00 a.m. &amp; 10:00 a.m. Sunday Church 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage</p>
<p><b>WORSHIP AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE</b></p>	<p><b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Troy Ave. Northville Worship Services 8:00 a.m. &amp; 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church 349-2821, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2899</p>
<p><b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 4 Mile &amp; MacDougal Worship: Sun. 10:00 a.m. &amp; 10:30 a.m. Also, Wed. and Thurs. 7:00 a.m. Gene E. Johnson, Pastor 349-2665 10:00 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Class 474-0004</p>	<p><b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, Wed. and Thurs. 7:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Class - Sunday 7:00 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p><b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1300 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High &amp; Elm Streets, Northville (Behind Hardware) L. Luback, Pastor Church 349-2134 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p><b>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY</b> 41355 Six Mile Road Farmington Hills 349-2992 Sunday School: 9:00-10:00 Sunday Worship: 8 a.m. 11:00 a.m. &amp; 4:30 p.m. Pastor: Chris L. Jackson, Sr., Pastor Northville Christian School 349-2021</p>	<p><b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. &amp; 10:45 a.m. Nursery Services Available Timothy McCannotti, Pastor Phone: 553-7170</p>
<p><b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile - MacDougal 349-2622 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles E. Joochee, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 2000 W. Ten Mile Dr. Douglas Vernon, Pastor Rev. Thomas A. Schrage, Minister of Congregation Sunday, Morning Service, Sunday School &amp; Nursery Care 11:00 a.m. &amp; 11:30 a.m.</p>
<p><b>ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE</b> 40000 W. Nine Mile Rd. Northville, Michigan SUNDAY MASS 10 AM Associate Pastor: E. Paul Bauer Phone: 426-2033</p>	<p><b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NORTHVILLE</b> 21355 MacDougal Road E. End of 6 Mile Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. 348-7127 Ministry: Mark H. Hill Minister of Music: Day Higdon</p>
<p><b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 2426 Northline (between 6 &amp; 10 Miles) Farmington Hills 349-2622 Weds. 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. &amp; 8 p.m. Kathleen Stevens, Pastor Kathy Pringle</p>	<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 2300 I-196 at 15th Rd. Home at Northline Christian School 20-123 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Sun. 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Prophecy Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gray Elmer, Pastor</p>
<p><b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Elm &amp; Grand, Novi Phone 349-1173 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie P. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p><b>SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 27 S. Division Road Plymouth 426-0190 The Rev. Robert S. Stone, Rector Service: Sun. 7:45 a.m. &amp; 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Service Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Nursery Care Borrow from St. Paul's for the handicapped</p>
<p><b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> OF NORTHVILLE 11020 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:00, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12:00 &amp; 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship Reception 9:30 a.m. WMSD-94</p>	<p><b>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi, North 349-6606 10:00 a.m. &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Church School 9:30 a.m. Rev. John J. Henderson, Pastor J. Chris Smith, Associate Pastor</p>
<p><b>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI</b> Weekend Liturgies for the New Birth School (11 Mile Rd. West of I-196) Sunday 8:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. &amp; 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Cook, Pastor Parish office: 347-7778</p>	<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wagon Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor 348-1020 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. &amp; 3:30 p.m. Sunday Prayer Service: 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>

**TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700**



# Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 6B  
THURSDAY  
January 23, 1992

## Popular series of author talks at Schoolcraft

Successfully published authors will lead the "Author Author" program series at Schoolcraft College beginning Tuesday, Feb. 4, and continuing for five weeks.

The popular class will meet from 6 p.m. on campus at 18600 Haggerty Road. Registration information can be obtained by calling Schoolcraft College, Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

Students will have an opportunity to learn how each author works in their area of expertise as well as acquire writing techniques and publishing tips. For beginning as well as advanced writers, interested persons may register for the complete series of five workshops or individual sessions according to their interests.

Scheduled to speak this term are Paul Stawski on Writing for Children, Sarah Wolf on Writing Suspense, Teresa Daly-Kamin on Contemporary Romance, Lorene Erickson on Writing Poetry, and Victoria Diaz on Writing Non-Fiction.

### Advertising

On Tuesday, Feb. 11, author Sarah Wolf will address students on how to write suspense. A former teacher and research librarian, Wolf now devotes all of her time to writing. *Long Chain of Death* has been published in the U.S., Great Britain and Japan. Her most recent suspense novel, *MacKinnon's Machine* (Simon & Schuster, 1991), is another best-seller, as was her book *The Harbinger Effect*.

Contemporary Romance will be the focus Tuesday, Feb. 18, with Terese Daly-Ramin. This prolific writer, a natural storyteller, writes full time and serves as published author liaison for the Greater Detroit Romance Writers. Her novel, *Water From the Moon*, won the Romance Writers of America's Golden Heart (Simon & Schuster, 1991), is another best-seller. *Accompanying Alice*, is available from Silhouette.

Next on the creative agenda is Lorene Erickson, who will share her expertise on Writing Poetry. Recipient of a Creative Artist Grant (Michigan Council for the Arts), published in *Woman Poet*, *Midwest*, *Isis* and *The Third Coast*, Erickson's work is also seen in *Michigan Contemporary Poetry*, *Green River Review*, *Anthologies*, *The MacGuffin*, *The Bridge*, *Passages North* and other journals.

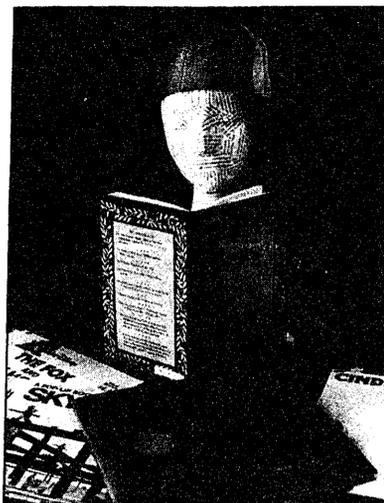


Photo by CHRIS BOYO

Would-be writers can find help at the "Author Author" series.

Erickson's workshop will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25. Winding up the series on Tuesday, March 3 is Victoria Diaz on Writing Non-Fiction. Specializing in writing the personal profile, Diaz has published her work in numerous university journals and has taught creative writing classes. As a freelance writer, Diaz's byline appears in the *Detroit Free Press*, *Detroit News*, *Detroit Jewish News*, *Sunday Magazine*, *Observer & Eccentric*, and many others. Cost for the complete series is \$75 (\$58 for senior adults), or \$18 for individual sessions. Classes are open to the public and registration is being accepted now.

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ADMISSION: Adults \$7, Children Under 12 FREE with Adult,  
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\*FREE ADMISSION IS LIMITED TO ONE TICKET PER PERSON. SEATING IS LIMITED. THE PURCHASE OF A BOAT AT THE SHOW IS REQUIRED TO OBTAIN THIS SPECIAL OFFER. OFFER IS VALID THROUGH FEBRUARY 9, 1992. OFFER IS NOT VALID FOR BOAT SHOWS HELD AT OTHER VENUES.

the NOVI NEWS

# Sports

**SWIM TEAM:**  
Tankers lie Salem in pitched battle 8b

**SCOREBOARD:**  
See who's leading the KVC in pitched battle 8b

7B  
THURSDAY  
January 23, 1992

**STEVE SOKOL:**  
World's 'fittest' man visits Novi 8b

**IN SHAPE:**  
How can we deal with stress 9b

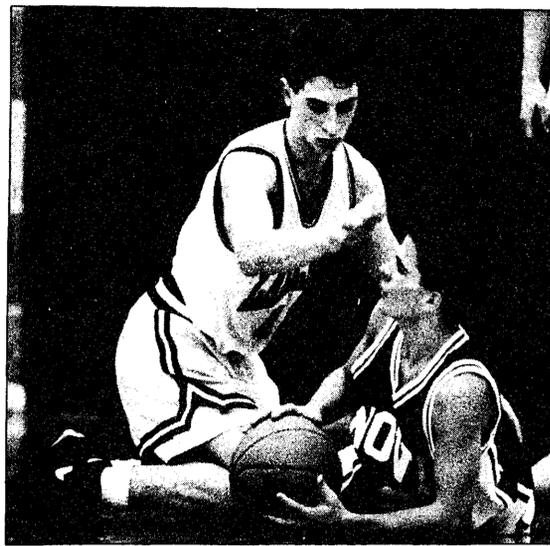


Photo by BRIAN MITCHELL

Tony Wise (Right) found a way to help his team past Brighton last week.

## 'Cats scorch Brighton in fourth to keep KVC record unblemished

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Sports Writer

OK guys, really, this has got to stop. As if the Novi basketball team's first second victory over Howell wasn't enough, the 'Cats had to go and pull their fourth-quarter heroics again over Brighton 65-58.

Trailing by nine heading into the final frame, the Wildcats rallied behind seniors Mike Kramer and Jason Walker to steal another victory. The win kept Novi undefeated in the Kensington Valley Conference at 4-0 and in first place. The 'Cats are 6-3 overall.

"The cardiac kids did it again," said coach Bob Shoemaker. "I've had them bleed in the past. I don't know if they are trying to send me to an early grave or what," he joked. "It's a stress test every week."

Kramer and Walker each netted 10 points in the fourth quarter. Shoemaker said he was a bit surprised his team could come back af-

ter its emotionally draining win against Howell on Jan. 10.

"I expected an emotional letdown after Howell," he said. "But they just refused to lose. That's kind of nice."

The 'Cats fell in the hole early against the Bulldogs. Brighton used its potent half-court offense to roll to a 22-14 advantage after the first quarter.

A trio of Bulldogs led the attack. Forwards Dan Stelurac and Jason Schultz each scored eight and senior point guard Brent Mussatto canned six.

"They were fired up," Shoemaker said. "And we were a step behind on everything."

quarter turnaround. Shoemaker said he chose that type of defense because of Brighton's fine outside shooting ability.

"We couldn't zone because they are too good from the outside," he said of the high-powered Bulldog offense, which broke the century mark against Lakeland. "Any team that scores 100 points in a game, you've got to be concerned."

In what is usually Novi's best quarter, the third, Brighton applied some defensive pressure of its own. The Bulldogs held Novi to just nine points while pouring in 14 of their own.

"I was concerned after three," Shoemaker said. "We weren't in sync. The third was just the same as the first, but we didn't shoot as well."

"I questioned whether we could come back. [The Bulldogs] had everything going for them," he said.

Continued on 10

## Spikers rip Howell with timely late match surge

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Sports Writer

Determination and communication were the keys to victory for the Novi volleyball team Jan. 16 as it bested Howell in a three-game match.

Novi, off to perhaps its best start in years, is 2-1 in the Kensington Valley Conference and 4-2 overall. Coach Amy Wagner said with last week's inclement weather and final exams for her players, she was happy to walk away with the win.

"The drain of studying took a toll on them," she said. "But they were still able to win."

Unlike last season, which was dominated by South Lyon, the KVC appears to be ripe for the taking. Wagner said her team is as capable as any to win the race.

"There is no team that stands out," she said. "I expect most matches to be close."

"[The team's] attitude is that they believe they are good. They can beat anybody in the KVC."

The first game against the Highlanders was a see-saw affair.

Novi led 8-5 and 12-9 in the early going. But Howell fought back to tie the game at 12. Elisa Munro was serving for the Wildcats as they pulled a 17-15 victory.

Wagner pointed to a good team effort to remain composed despite the Highlander pressure. She said Dianne Bassett played well in the win.

"Bassett is playing strong on the front row," Wagner said. "Generally if we can set her up, we get the point."

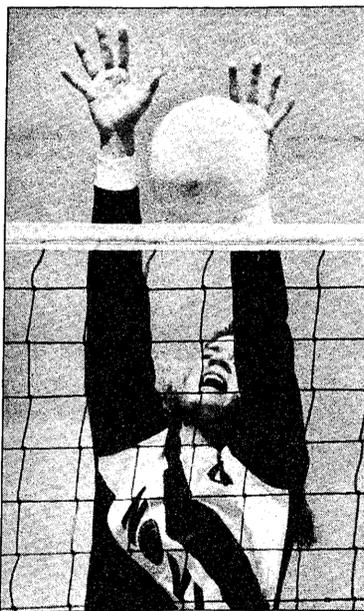


Photo by BRIAN MITCHELL

Dianne Bassett has been a steady performer thus far.

Continued on 10

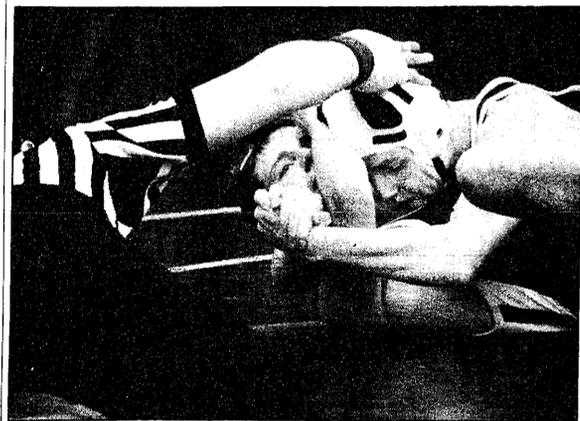


Photo by HAI GOULD

Jason Armstrong (bottom) was impressive in his varsity debut.

## Wrestlers fall twice at home

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Sports Writer

For Nov. Friday night's matchup against KVC rivals Milford and South Lyon was enough to make wrestlers and coaches alike feel ill.

The Wildcats lost both matches by the narrowest of margins — three points. Milford pulled out a victory over the homeowners in the final match of the meet to win 29-29, while South Lyon pulled a similar maneuver to take a 33-30 decision.

"I can honestly say one match here or there and would have won," said coach Tom Fritz. "They were both close and could have gone either way."

The losses continued a series of close defeats for the Wildcats. With the exception of a 41-15 setback to take a 33-30 decision, Novi has lost each of its KVC meets by narrow margins.

"It's very frustrating for me," Fritz said. "I hope the team finds it frustrating too and works harder to improve. We can't be satisfied with losing by three points. We have to work harder."

The coach said he believes his team has the ability to turn the season around.

"I think we have the talent to beat all these teams we've lost to," Fritz said. "The difference is pins. We can't get pinned and we need to get them."

In the opening match against Milford, the Wildcats fell behind early.

At 103 pounds, sophomore John Streit fell to the Redskins Brent Gilbert by a 6-0 decision. Tim O'Sullivan, at 112, also lost by decision, 6-4, to Jay Cheyne.

Continued on 8

## Intown

### MUSIC

**CHORUS AUDITIONS:** The Plymouth Community Chorus announces auditions for new members.

Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 14, 21, and 28 at First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial in Plymouth. There are openings for all voice parts.

The cabaret-style spring concert will be held April 24, 25, and 26. For more information call 455-4080.

**CHURCH CONCERT:** Chert Carlson will give a mini-concert at 6 p.m. this Sunday, Jan. 26 at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty (just north of Eight Mile). Admissions is free. For more information call 348-7600.

**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 135N. Center in downtown Northville.

**CABARET:** The Novi Players, Novi Concert Band and Novi Chorale 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 \$3 individual or \$10 family of five, plus \$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 Alenburgh is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant.

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

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

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

**NOVI HIGH SCHOOL:** Novi High School presents "Guys and Dolls" at 8 p.m. Friday through Saturday, Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1.

The show is in Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School, on Taft Road south of Ten Mile. Tickets are \$4.50 presale or \$5.50 at the door; kids 9 and under and senior citizens are \$3.

**MIME DRAMA:** The First United Methodist Church of Northville will sponsor "Dreamlight," a mime drama exploring the issue of homelessness, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2.

Everyone is invited; admission is free. The drama is written, choreographed, and directed by Michael Lee from the University of Michigan, who performs the show with 15 to 20 people who are or have been homeless.

The program precedes the church's annual one-week hosting of a group of homeless people. The church is located at 777 W. Eight Mile (at Taft).

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

"Earthlings," on Friday, April 3, 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.

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 108 East Main St., just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and tip).

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

**GATE VI GALLERY:** The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile. Now showing is a selection of pictures from the portfolio of Novi News photographer Bryan Mitchell. The collection includes both personal photos and pictures taken on the job, and the show will run until Feb. 3.

Beginning Feb. 3 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 Its Women: A Book of Self-Esteem* at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26. The book profiles individual women's stories of restored self-esteem, including Margaret Mead, 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.

### Karaoke

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

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

### Other

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

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

**CRAFTERS WANTED:** Schoolcraft College is now accepting applications for crafters to feature their work in the college's spring craft show on Saturday, March 14.

Different booth sizes are available. The show will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the college's physical education building.

To apply or receive further information, contact the office of institutional advancement at 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads.

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James Cini in action Friday.

Photo by HAL GOULD

## Armstrong shines in defeats

Continued from 7

Tom Kane managed a 2-2 with Milford's Ty Rock to get the 'Cats on the scoreboard. The 'Redskins, however, held an 8-2 lead at that point. Fritz termed Kane's match as "pivotal." He said had the 119-pounder been able to get a win or pin, the match may have turned out on the positive side.

Jason Armstrong, wrestling for the first time at the varsity level, did get a pin for Nov. With just nine seconds remaining in the match, the sophomore nailed Jason Fazio to the mat to take the 125 pound bout. Milford came right back with a pin of its own at 1:30 to move its lead to 4-1. The 'Redskins increased that lead by three as Nov's Gar Rohatig lost a tough match to D.J. Scherer 8-5.

Two straight pins by the 'Cats moved the score to 20-17. At 140, Jason Riggs pinned Andy Herr to just 42 seconds. Mike Borashko worked nearly as fast in pinning Jamie Corryell in 41 seconds in the 145 pound division.

Tony Scappaticci, at 152, continued the series of pins by getting Curt Left in 3:05.

J.C. Comis then pinned Nov's

Craig Tapley at 160 pounds. Brother Steve Tapley, at 171, avenged that loss with a 10-9 win over Ryan Crony.

Down 29-23, Milford failed to take the event with a decision and pin in the 180 pound and heavyweight divisions. Gary Ulanhard defeated Joe Young, who was hampered by a rib injury, and Pete Christopher pinned Tom Hanon.

Fritz said Young is suffering from separated cartilage. The coach said the injury will keep the senior out of action this week.

"It hurts us bad because he is a good wrestler," Fritz said. "We need him in the lineup."

Streit started the meet off right against South Lyon by pinning Josh Howard at 1:14.

"It was a bit of a surprise," Fritz said. "But, John is a tough kid."

At 112, the Lions Jeremy Brown knocked off OSullivan in a close match 6-4. Brown got the winning points with less than a minute to go, Fritz said.

Cam Grahl, at 119, also won by decision for South Lyon by beating Kane 17-5. The surprising Armstrong got Nov yet another pin by beating Archie Bashor at 126 pounds.

It wasn't until the 140 pound bout that Nov got its next victory. Riggs dominated Mike McDaniels 9-0. Borashko continued the 'Cat uprising with a pin of Jason Duncan at 1:45. Scappaticci, perhaps Nov's best wrestler, was then shocked with a draw against Jason Brown. Fritz said South Lyon's sophomore was "tough as nails" to get the tie against Scappaticci.

At 160, Craig Tapley lost to Mike Moll 5-2. Steve Tapley got Nov back on the winning track with a pin of Brandon Tews at 171 pounds.

Matt Nichols and Pat Moll closed the evening out with wins over Stu Myers and Hanon of Nov. Hanon, who was substituted for Bryan Wohlfeld, was "thrown to the wolves," Fritz said, against two of the league's better heavyweights.

The coach's optimism about Hanon was dampened, though.

"He's going to be a fine wrestler," he said the sophomore, who is also a fine musician, "if I can get him in the regularly."

Fritz was also optimistic things will turn around for his grapplers. He said there is only one thing to do to make that happen.

"All we can do is just work harder," Fritz said.

## Tankers continue fast start

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Sports Writer

They say a tie is like kissing your sister. But for the Wildcat tankers, a 93-93 tie against powerhouse Salem was a victory of sorts.

The Rocks boast a squad of some 30 swimmers. Nov, which hosted the meet, carries just 14, and several divers.

Despite that handicap, coach Mark Mason had a pretty good idea that his team would be able to compete with Salem.

"We knew we could match up," he said of his team, which now is 3-1 overall. "We have a real strong core group. But we don't have the depth. That's what hurts us."

The Wildcats finished first in a remarkable nine of 11 events at the meet. The Rocks were able to stay even with Nov because of their superior depth, Mason said.

"Another point here or there," he said, "is all it would have taken."

The 'Cats started the meet off in high fashion. Nov swept the first two events.

Mike Lafferty and Mike Speerschneider took the top two spots in the 200-yard freestyle. Lafferty came in at 1:55.74 while Speerschneider wasn't far behind with a 1:58.21. In the 200 individual medley, Derek Speerschneider also scored a first place showing with a time of 2:03.68.

Matt Mutch continued the string of wins in the 50 yard freestyle. He came in just ahead of the pack in the 24.39. Teammate Dan Clark was fourth in 25.78.

Divers Adam Cox and Jim Luther had another strong meet. The duo took first and second with 234.30 and 217.20, respectively. Derek Wildschick finished fifth with 111.20.

In the 100 yard butterfly, Matt Mutch notched another first place time of 59.60. Clark was third in 1:04.51.

Dennis Suchyta was second in the 100 freestyle. He posted a time of 54.44, just two-tenths of a second out of first.

The Wildcats had strong showings in the distance events. Lafferty and Mike Speerschneider were first and second in the 500

freestyle with times of 5:12.31 and 5:12.84. The team of Clark, Curt Speerschneider, Suchyta and Luther was second in the 200 freestyle relay at 1:42.04.

In the 100 yard backstroke, Derek Speerschneider was the winner in 56.75. Curt Speerschneider and Suchyta were third and fourth in the 100 breast stroke.

The final event of the meet, the 400 freestyle relay, saw the Wildcats take first and fourth places.

The team of Lafferty, Mike and Derek Speerschneider and Matt Mutch won in 3:29.53. Jim Rowlands, Rob Mutch, Chris Bush and Luther was fourth in 3:56.78.

Mason said his team has been training hard, concentrating on "high-intensity" workouts. He said he has the swimmers pre-exhausting their muscles with pushups and other exercises.

"Hopefully, they will have that little extra when they need it," Mason said. "They are making improvements."

## Company holds AHA benefit

Steve Sokol could very well be the fittest man in America.

Actually, he bills himself as the "World's Fittest Man." And, with good reason.

Sokol claims to hold more than 20 world fitness records. See if you can match these: 52,003 consecutive steps, 30,000 jumping jacks and 3,333 squat thrusts.

"I'm really pleased that I found something I like to do," Sokol said. The California resident, a fitness consultant and spokesperson for NordicTrac, began work as an engineer for IBM straight out of college.

Sokol said he left the company for one very good reason.

"I hated every second of it," he said. Sokol was in town last weekend for the "Nordic Trac-A-Thon," an event sponsored by the company to benefit the American Heart Association.

According to the spokesman, Nordic Trac pledged to donate a piece of equipment for every 100 minutes participants used the company's cross country skier.

Besides the skier, a rowing machine and fitness chair, were also to be donated to the AHA. The equipment is valued at between

"The idea is to get people on the equipment and let them have a test drive. But we are not so much for sales. We are trying to increase awareness about fitness."

Steve Sokol  
Fitness Consultant

\$300-\$800. Participants lasting five minutes were to win a t-shirt from Nordic Trac.

The company, which opened a store at Twelve Oaks Mall last month, has typically donated about two pieces of equipment at similar benefits in other states. Sokol said he hopes the four-hour event, besides promoting his company, would do something for the public.

"The idea is to get people on the equipment," he said, "and let them

have a test drive. But we are not so much for sales. We are trying to increase awareness about fitness."

Prior to the benefit, Sokol, who has a master's degree in exercise physiology, was scheduled to give fitness consultations to the public. Not surprisingly, he said good nutrition and exercise are the keys to good health.

A diet high in complex carbohydrates with moderate amounts of proteins and fats, are recommended by Sokol. Pastas, grains, fruits and vegetables, he said, are top foods while red meats should be limited.

The fitness expert listed aerobic, resistance and flexibility training as the components of a good exercise program.

Aerobic exercise, which includes almost anything with constant body movement, should be done three times a week for 20 minutes, Sokol commented. Resistance training should be done at least twice a week, one set of four to five major muscle groups. Flexibility exercises should be included as well.

"People say they don't have the time to exercise," Sokol said. "I say you don't have the time not to exercise."

# In-Shape

## Reducing stress in our daily lives

Stress... it's about as welcome a word as "bad" or "good" as your black-

or-white mind tells you. ■ Don't overreact: Awfulizing, to coin a word, creates a snowball of misery. If you hear yourself saying, "What a disaster!" all the time, then you're awfulizing. Spilling grape juice on your white sofa isn't a hell of beans compared to those starving in Bangladesh.

■ Talk to yourself: It's not a sign that you're crazy. Actually, it could help you avoid heading to the loony bin. In private dialogue, pretend a friend is asking you why you're stressed out and respond in kind.

■ Take time to do nothing: Down-time can be very uplifting if you can find the time. But consider the alternative of being tense, anxious and irritable all the time. Unplug the phone, leave a white space on your calendar and cool it.

■ Don't expect perfection: What a trap, the experts will tell you. Trying to be perfect promises riches and delivers misery. And misery loves your company: "One hundred percent is unrealistic," says a University-of-Wisconsin psychologist Asher Percht. "Settle for 90 percent and recognize that it's a pretty good accomplishment."

■ Here comes the judge: This relates to talking to yourself. Try to become an impartial witness to your own experience. Become aware of the constant stream of judgments and reactions you create — then step back from them. You may never stop the

rhythmic breathing. Another benefit: The skeletal muscles relax.

Be forewarned, though, about over-exercise. Those who exercise too long, too hard and too often actually may lose the ability to release the body's natural feel-good biochemicals known as "endorphins." They act as tranquilizers.

Here are more tools to put into your stress-reduction box:

■ Deep breathing: Deep and slow breathing often can calm fight-or-flight responses. Usually, it takes only a few seconds to feel the difference. Simply breathe in through your nose while expanding your abdomen and rib cage. Then release the breath through your nose.

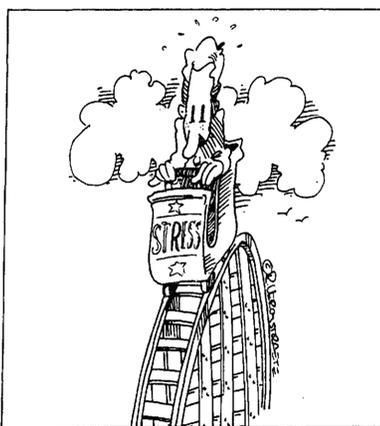
■ Keep laughing: A good laugh may break up even the most teeth-clenching of tension. Research shows that laughter prompts the brain to release your friend, the endorphins. One trick: Keep a tape of your favorite comedian in the glove compartment of the car. Even if you're late for work because of traffic jams, perhaps a little George Carlin will soothe some ills.

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Stress can cause unnecessary panic in anyone.

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## Skin cancer on the rise in America

### Health tips

During the past decade, skin cancer has become more common among the general public. It is unique in medicine since it is visible to the naked eye and it may be found early and treated before it has spread. It is also preventable to a large degree if some basic information is understood. There are many types of skin cancer although the majority fit within four classes: metastatic cancer from another site, malignant melanoma, squamous cell and basal cell carcinoma.

Melanoma is the most feared skin cancer and one of the most dangerous types of tumors. It develops in the pigment cells of the skin and usually starts in a mole. Between 1970 and 1985, the number of people affected by melanoma more than doubled. Melanoma is difficult to treat because of its resistance to many types of therapy and how rapidly it spreads to other organs. However, if the tumor is found early, before it has spread, it can be cured by surgery.

The appearance of a melanoma is usually white, red, blue, black or brown. It may be nodular, flat or spreading. Any suspicious area must be looked into, especially if there has been any change in the appearance. This point cannot be overemphasized since a successful outcome depends so much on early diagnosis.

Basal cell carcinomas and squamous cell carcinomas comprise the last group of tumors. When grouped together they are more common than all other malignancies affecting the human body. They are also some of the most easily curable cancers and respond well to treatment. These tumors can vary in size and shape ranging from small raised bumps with a pearly surface to ulcerated masses. In all cases, any suspicious area must be evaluated by a physician.

Metastatic cancer is a cancer which begins in another site and spreads to the skin. Basically, any type of cancer is capable of behaving this

way, although breast cancer is probably the most common. The patient's outcome depends on the type of cancer involved and how far it has spread. It is important to realize that the skin itself is not the primary culprit but it is instead more of an innocent bystander. Treatment is directed toward the tumor type and where it is located.

What causes skin cancer? In almost all cases of the skin, the risk of developing the malignancy is directly related to sun exposure. It has been known for years that light-skinned people in outdoor jobs, such as farming or construction or those living in areas with high sun exposure, have the highest incidence of skin cancer. In Texas, for instance, it has been estimated that about one-third of all cancers are skin cancers. Unfortunately these figures are changing for the worse. The American Cancer Society said in 1985 that "because of uninformed sunbathing habits, malignant melanoma has had the second fastest-rising rate of increase of any form of cancer in the United States — second only to lung cancer." Because of our fascination with the sun, the deep-dark tan is not a fashion symbol for some, but also the focal point where skin cancers develop.

## Health screening offered in Novi

### Fitness Notes

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

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

**Weight 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.

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

**Jazzercise classes offered:** Judi Huddleston has started Jazzercise classes in Novi this month. A unique combination of effective exercise,

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## Trackin' the 'Cats

**BASKETBALL:** Hosting Milford, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 25.

**SWIMMING:** At Canton, 7 p.m., Jan. 28.

**VOLLEYBALL:** At Salem Invitational Jan. 25, 8 p.m. At Milford Jan. 27, 6:30 p.m.

**WRESTLING:** At Howell Jan. 24, 5:30 p.m.

## Rec Briefs

**Swimming:** Approach fitness with a "gentle-to-your-joints" program. Emphasis is on cardio-vascular health. Monday and Wednesday 8:30-9:30 p.m. at the high school pool. Fees range from \$32 to \$82. For more info call 344-8330.

**Baseball Clinic:** A pro baseball clinic featuring a number of Detroit Tiger players will be held Jan. 25 from 8:30 a.m. until noon at Grand Slam USA on Ten Mile Road in Novi. Costs are \$25 for a hitting or pitching evaluation or \$40 for both. For more info call 348-8338.

**Karate:** Learn "Tang Soo Do" under the instruction of fourth-degree black belt Master Bob Gordon. Classes will be held at the Novi Civic Center. Registration deadline for the winter session was Jan. 7. The winter course runs through Feb. 25. Spring sign-up will be held until March 10. The fee for the course is \$28 for residents.

**Ballroom Dance:** A beginner's course in dancing will be held at the Civic Center starting Jan. 10 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 Expo Center. 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 Muncie, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty. For more information, call 349-RACE.

## SCOREBOARD

### BASKETBALL

#### KVC STANDINGS

Novi	4-0
Milford	2-1
Howell	2-1
Hartland	2-2
Brighton	1-2
South Lyon	1-2
Lakeland	0-2

#### KVC LEADERS

(Through Jan. 18)

#### SCORING

Clother (Brighton)	23.5
Clayton (South Lyon)	23.3
Mahar (Howell)	22.7
Philips (Milford)	19.9
Stefureac (Brighton)	19.3
Kramer (Novi)	18.0
J. Walker (Novi)	16.2
Fitchett (Brighton)	12.9
Duncan (South Lyon)	12.2

#### THREE-POINTERS

Stefureac (Brighton)	26
Kramer (Novi)	15
Philips (Howell)	14
Jacobs (Howell)	14
Walker (Novi)	13
York (Novi)	12
Woodford (Howell)	9
Taylor (Milford)	8
Clother (Brighton)	8
Clayton (South Lyon)	6
Brennan (Hartland)	6
Clark (Howell)	6

#### REBOUNDS

Clayton (South Lyon)	13.3
Philips (Milford)	11.5
Mahar (Howell)	11.4
Walker (Novi)	11.2
Strecker (South Lyon)	10.0
Schulz (Brighton)	8.3
Sculley (Howell)	8.0
Wood (Lakeland)	7.5
Stefureac (Brighton)	7.0
Fitchett (Brighton)	7.0
Rolfes (Novi)	6.7

#### ASSISTS

Woodford (Howell)	5.7
Mussato (Brighton)	5.3
Piepho (Howell)	5.1
Tropea (South Lyon)	4.0
Walker (Novi)	4.0
Taylor (Milford)	4.0
Wise (Novi)	3.6
Clother (Brighton)	3.5
Izzard (Lakeland)	3.0
DuFresne (Lakeland)	2.5

#### FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Philips (Milford)	600
Gannon (Lakeland)	600
Rolfes (Novi)	578
Bodini (Lakeland)	560
Mahar (Howell)	553
Pierman (Novi)	550
Clark (Howell)	531
Cullin (Lakeland)	530
Walker (Novi)	500
Izzard (Lakeland)	500

#### FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE

Wood (Lakeland)	800
Stefureac (Brighton)	789
Johannes (Lakeland)	780
DuFresne (Lakeland)	780
Wood (Lakeland)	774
Piepho (Howell)	769
Fannin (Novi)	750
Clother (Brighton)	750
York (Novi)	727
Mahar (Howell)	704

#### STEALS

Piepho (Howell)	3.3
Wood (Lakeland)	2.3
Mahar (Howell)	2.3
Izzard (Lakeland)	2.2
Woodford (Howell)	2.1
Clark (Howell)	2.0
Kommer (Lakeland)	2.0
Duncan (South Lyon)	2.0
Camis (South Lyon)	1.0
Tropea (South Lyon)	1.0

#### Team offense

Howell	72.0
Brighton	69.1
Schock (Milford)	9.4
R. Lane (Howell)	8.3
Novi	58.4
South Lyon	57.7
Milford	53.0

#### Team defense

Milford	49.6
Novi	57.8
Hartland	58.9
Howell	56.7
Lakeland	68.0
South Lyon	70.7
Brighton	74.1

### WRESTLING

#### INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

##### 103 pounds

R. Wendell (Howell)	19.5
Diaz (Brighton)	11.6
Gilbert (Milford)	9.4
Hultburg (Hartland)	5.4
Wayne (Lakeland)	8-10

##### 112 pounds

J. Brown (South Lyon)	18.4
Bufalini (Brighton)	13.5
Wehner (Hartland)	16.3
Cheyne (Milford)	7.2

##### 119 pounds

Grahl (South Lyon)	16.5
Moondian (Lakeland)	16.6
Wahl (Howell)	10-11
Rock (Milford)	8.3
Hurtsman (Brighton)	6.7

##### 125 pounds

Tierweiler (Howell)	18.5
Schroeder (Howell)	8.3
Styles (Hartland)	12-10
Smades (Lakeland)	11.6
Robertson (Brighton)	6-12

##### 130 pounds

Volzy (Lakeland)	18.4
Addy (South Lyon)	12.9
Schock (Milford)	9.4
R. Lane (Howell)	8.3
R. Wehner (Hartland)	6.4
Latta (Brighton)	8-8

##### 135 pounds

Mucano (South Lyon)	17-8
Ritsemma (Brighton)	16-3
K. Lane (Howell)	14-6
Schmeier (Milford)	6-5
J. Rakestraw (Lakeland)	8-11

##### 140 pounds

Christopher (Lakeland)	19-2
McDaniels (South Lyon)	15-8
Wendell (Hartland)	12-7
Williams (Brighton)	10-6-1

##### 145 pounds

Menson (Hartland)	12-1
Klabba (Howell)	18-5
Borashko (Novi)	17-4-1
Larson (Brighton)	9-1
Van Doren (Novi)	6-2
Huhn (Lakeland)	12-9
Duncan (South Lyon)	10-7

##### 152 pounds

Scappatoci (Novi)	20-2-2
J. Brown (South Lyon)	17-4-1
Barron (Howell)	16-7
Lockbridge (Brighton)	10-4

##### 160 pounds

Kruggal (Brighton)	14-3
McKinney (Howell)	13-8
M. Moll (South Lyon)	12-8
Cornis (Milford)	10-3

##### 171 pounds

Tews (South Lyon)	15-9
S. Tapley (Novi)	12-3-1
Sucaet (Brighton)	11-4
Givens (Howell)	10-8
Scappatoci (Novi)	9-1
Bianchard (Milford)	5-4

##### 189 pounds

Starnacki (Howell)	20-1
Shaw (Brighton)	16-1
Nicholas (South Lyon)	15-6
Young (Novi)	12-6
Roberts (Hartland)	11-9
Croney (Milford)	10-2

#### HWT

P. Moll (South Lyon)	17-0-1
Cummings (Howell)	17-4-1
Christopher (Milford)	10-2

#### Achenbach (Lakeland).....11-7

Wohlfel (Novi).....10-6
Browne (Brighton).....10-8

### VOLLEYBALL

#### STANDINGS

Brighton	2-0
South Lyon	3-1
Novi	4-2
Milford	2-1
Hartland	2-1
Lakeland	1-1
Howell	0-2

### RECREATION

#### BASKETBALL

<b>Resident League</b>	
The Boober Crew	2-0
The Rockets	2-0
Kit's Kats	2-0
Mlawke's Best	1-1
State Farm	1-1
Silver Bullets	0-2
Prime 3	0-2
Brew Crew	0-2

#### Open League

Papa Romano's	2-0
Melloweats	2-0
Digital Equip.	1-0
Hammerite	1-1
Carroll	1-1
Cougar Products	1-1
Bricks R Us	0-1
Generals	0-2

#### 30 & Over League

Moonlakers	2-0
N C	2-0
N W B	2-0
Franklin Mill	1-1
Skins	1-1
A-Team	0-2
Stanley Electric	0-2
The Butchers	0-2

## Cagers bounce Bulldogs in fourth

Continued from 7

The Wildcats went to full and half-court pressure in the fourth. The strategy worked as Novi was able to claw its way back in the game and score several easy hoops.

Sophomore Greg Pierman tied the game with just more than three minutes to go. Senior guard Tony Wise put his team ahead to stay as he stole the ball and converted a layup.

Walker and Kramer then each hit three point baskets to ice the victory. The 'Cats outscored Brighton 28-12 in the fourth.

Shoemaker said his experienced squad turned it on when they had to.

"They seemed to understand the situation they were in," he said. "They responded well."

Kramer, continuing his steady play, led Novi with 24 points. Walker also played exceptionally well with 20 points, 15 rebounds and five steals. Dave York scored seven. Wise, Matt Rolfes and Pierman each had four.

Eventhough he was pleased with the victory, Shoemaker said he would like to see Rolfes and York be a little more liberal about taking shots.

"We need them to shoot more," he said. "They are both very unselfish players. But sometimes you can be unselfish to the point where it doesn't help the team."

Tomorrow night's matchup against Milford will be crucial for the defending KVC champs.

"If we win that one," Shoemaker said, "we will be in the driver's seat."

## Wildcats top Howell in three

Continued from 7

The 'Cats again held an early lead in game two, 9-8, but this time couldn't hold it. Howell rallied for a 15-12 win.

"They weren't communicating in that game," Wagner said. "We got some subs into that game. But you just have to work with that. We needed to communicate better."

The Wildcats refocused themselves in time to win the match. Novi won easily in the final game, 15-7.

After taking a 14-4 lead in that game, Howell rattled off three straight points. Wagner became a little concerned.

"I thought 'oh no, we've lost before after leading 11-2,'" she said. Fortunately, Novi held on to preserve its win.

Two key stats for the team, Wagner said, were serving and serve-receiving percentages. At 79 percent and 66 percent respectively, the numbers were a little lower than the coach would have liked.

"I just chalk that up to it being finals week," she said. "But serving is so key. You have to be consistent in serving to do well."

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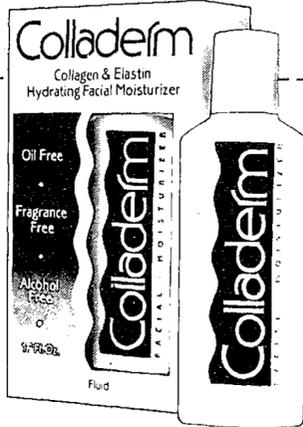
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**REAL ESTATE**

*How to buy and sell a residence*

By Monica Perez  
Copley News Service

Three years ago Joan and Tim Jameson put in an offer on a coastal Southern California home without even seeing the inside of it; within six months they turned around and sold it at a \$10,000 profit.

"If we were buying the same house today, not only could we make more demands as buyers," says Joan, "but we'd have to work at selling it, and no way would we make that size profit so quickly."

The home buying/selling market has slowed. If you're a seller, it's not necessarily a glum picture, if

you've priced your home reasonably. And for a buyer, it's actually good news.

Interest rates on home loans are inching downward, making it easier to get into a house. And now that the speculative boom has settled into the realities of a nationwide recession, homes in some over-priced markets are no longer being priced unrealistically.

On a new developer-built house, you might even get a free pool or car thrown in as a buying incentive because builders sitting on inventory need to move houses now, and they're dangling some

Continued on 3

**HOME DESIGNS**

1992 Dream home survey

Here's your chance. Landmark Designs, in partnership with HomeTown Newspapers is asking you to tell us exactly which features and amenities you would include in your Dream Home.

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 you.

Floorplans and artist's renderings of the Dream Homes will appear on these pages in the spring.

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 publish 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.

**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     Atrium     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

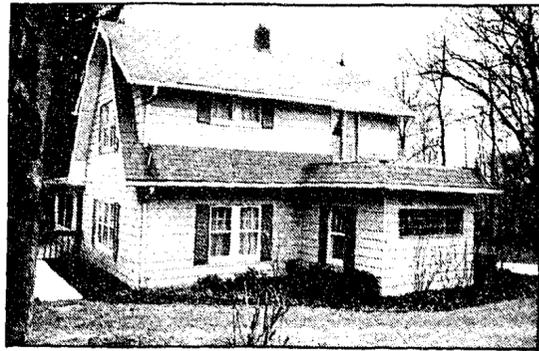
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The view Outside the Eley home reflects the various additions the home has had.

The shape of things

Story by RICK BYRNE  
Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL



Your home is what you make of it, and apparently a lot of people have tried to make something different of the home now owned by Geoff and Renee Eley of Northville. Though originally built in the 1890s, the home has seen numerous add-ons over the years. They give the house a rather unique character, but perhaps the home's best feature is viewed from the outside.

"The setting is unique," says Renee. "That was the major selling point for us."

"This was the first house in the (Grandview Acres) subdivision, and we were told by the former owners that they built the subdivision around it."

As such, the lot borders on a wooded area at the south end of Meadowbrook Country Club. It's also separated from the Quail Ridge condominiums by a stand of trees. The result is a deep-forest look from what was once the main house of a horse farm.

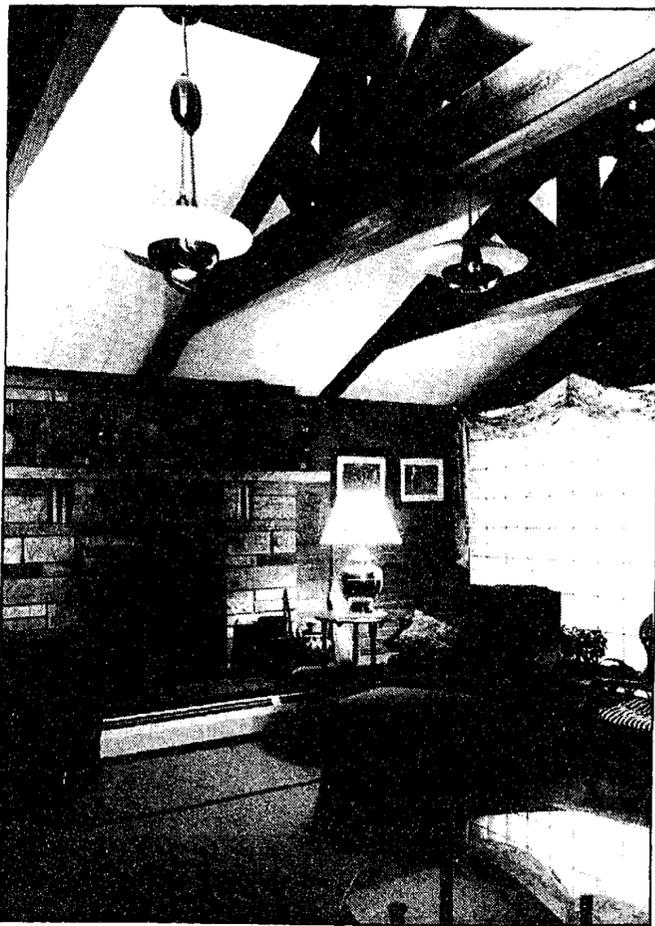
"It's real pretty in the summer and fall," says Renee. "It's unusual here because it's like we're isolated even though we're not. We're close to the stores and markets and everything else."

That the house predates all those around it isn't really evident from the outside, though. A gambrel roofline defines what was once the original house, while a newer wing in the rear leads to a garage and an adjacent outbuilding with two more garage spaces.

"The former owner had a motorhome that he stored there," says Renee. "Eventually my husband plans to set up a shop out there. He has big plans for a garage where he can do things and work on projects."

A little closer scrutiny, however, will reveal the rather quirky nature of the home created by some of the additions. While the home has no door facing the

Continued on 2



The room above was added to the household in the 1950s.



The original front room of the Eley home.

Perils of houseplants

By C.Z. Guest  
Copley News Service

**GARDENING**

**Q. What's wrong with my houseplants?**

A. More people ask me this question than any other.

Most houseplants (especially foliage ones) come from tropical areas where they're accustomed to a humid, warm environment with little light. Our apartments (or houses), especially during winter months, often are too dry, too dim or too cool.

Overwatering is the No. 1 houseplant problem, and overwatering causes the No. 2 houseplant problem, root rot.

Waterlogged roots die simply because they can't breathe and get sufficient oxygen to keep them alive! Pots without drainage holes (with heavy, sticky soils) aggravate the problem. Bacteria and fungi in soil attack waterlogged, dying roots and change them from healthy, vigorous white-tipped fibers to slimy brown threads with blackened tips.

So if your favorite plant suffers from this complaint, cut off the brown parts and dip the remaining healthy root system in a solution of captan (1 tablespoon in a gallon of water). Repot the doctored plant in some well-drained sterile soil, and prune back a

few stems to compensate for the lost roots.

However, if you have a plant with most of the root system nil, it is best to accept the loss and start over with a new one.

Brown leaf tips are another houseplant complaint. When furnaces fire up in winter, humidity in the apartment (or house) drops; as a result, tender-leaved plants and leaf margins of ferns may turn brown.

If you keep them away from vents, heating ducts and radiators and stand them on wet gravel or sand, these plants should revive. Better still, move them into the kitchen, where the air stays more humid.

Shortage of potassium also can cause leaf-tip browning. Although plants need less fertilizer in winter than during the growing season, one or two feedings are a must to keep them flourishing.

Yellowing and dropping of leaves, pale, small yellow leaves and slow growth could be your plants way of saying, "I need more sun!"

Remember, every plant has

**Plant Problems**

- Help waterlogged roots by cutting off brown tips and dipping healthy roots in a solution of captan. Repot in well-drained sterile soil.
- Keep plants away from heating vents and radiators to prevent brown leaf. Move them to a humid area (the kitchen or bathroom) to revive.
- Replant foliage with yellow, dropping leaves in a larger pot that is at least 2 inches wider and deeper than the old pot.
- Leaf spots can signal fungal problems. Isolate diseased plants from healthy ones, remove infected leaves and keep healthy leaves dry.

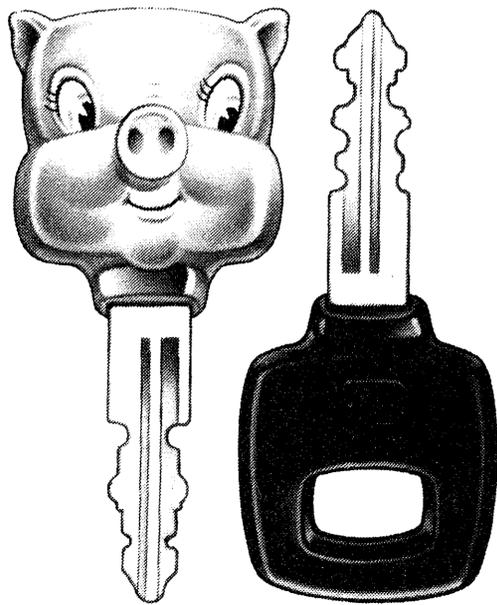


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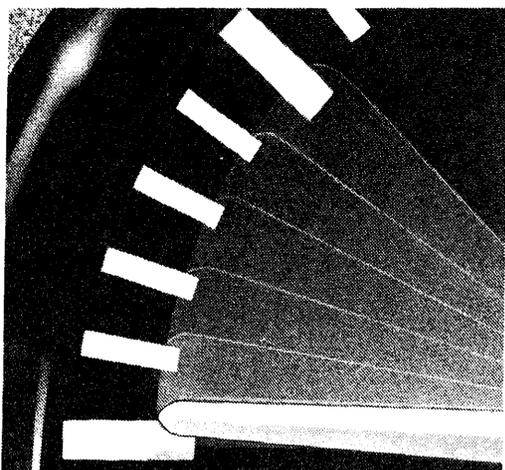
Copley News Service/Dan Clifford



# HOW MUCH WE DEPEND ON UNRELIABLE SOURCES OF OIL DEPENDS ON YOU.



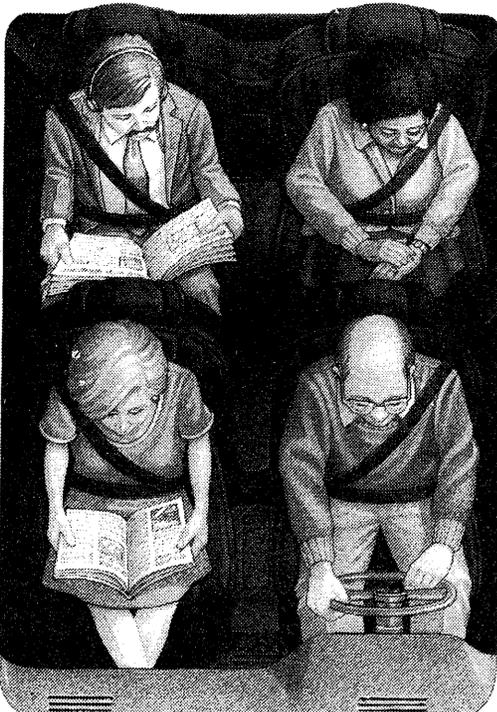
If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save us two million gallons of gas a day.



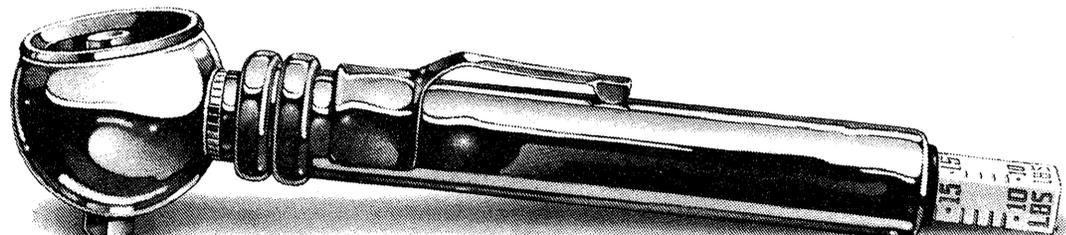
Driving just five miles per hour slower will help us save over two million gallons of gas a day.



Using lower octane fuels will help save America two-and-a-half-million gallons of gas a day.

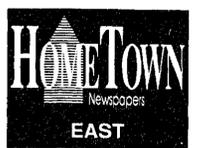


Carpooling and using mass transportation will help save almost four million gallons of gas a day.



Maintaining the correct tire pressure will help save over two million gallons of gas a day.

It really is this easy. That's why President Bush hopes that, together, we can make America more fuel independent. **DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.** The United States Department of Energy



## CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE

**50**  
THURSDAY  
January 23, 1992

**To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices**

313 227-4436  
517 548-2570  
313 348-3022  
313 437-4133  
313 685-8705

24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460  
Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Monday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Deadlines**  
For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides  
3:30 p.m. Friday  
Creative Living  
3:30 p.m. Monday

**Rate-**  
3 lines \$7.49  
Each additional line \$1.63  
non-commercial rate  
**Contract rates available for Classified Display ads.**  
Contact your local Sales Representative

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.

**POLICY STATEMENT:** All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising departments: HomeTown Newspapers, 322 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2500; HomeTown Newspapers, 10000 E. Grand River, Pinckney, Michigan 48868 (313) 437-4133; HomeTown Newspapers, 10000 E. Grand River, Fowlerville, Michigan 48834 (517) 548-2570. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers assumes no responsibility for the return of unsolicited advertising. Advertisers are advised that the advertiser's acceptance of an advertisement is subject to the advertiser's agreement to the advertiser's terms and conditions. Advertisers are advised that the advertiser's agreement to the advertiser's terms and conditions is subject to the advertiser's agreement to the advertiser's terms and conditions. Advertisers are advised that the advertiser's agreement to the advertiser's terms and conditions is subject to the advertiser's agreement to the advertiser's terms and conditions.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

020 - Outlets (Homes for Sale)  
021 - Lakeside Homes  
022 - Duplex  
023 - Condominium  
024 - Mobile Homes  
025 - Home Farms  
026 - Farm Homes  
027 - Farm Homes  
028 - Home Under Construction  
029 - Lease Property  
030 - Northern Property  
031 - Out of State Property  
032 - Real Estate Commercial  
033 - Income Property  
034 - Real Estate Commercial  
035 - Cemetery Lots  
036 - Cemetery Lots  
037 - Home Farms  
038 - Home Farms  
039 - Home Farms

**CONDO, CITY OF BRIGHTON** - Excellent for starter or retirement home, walk to shopping at Catholic church, easy X-way access. ONLY \$59,900 (R121)

**The Prudential**  
Previews Properties  
313-227-2200 313-474-2631  
Independently Owned and Operated

**END UNIT TOWNHOUSE** - Two bedrooms, 1.5 baths, full basement, central air, new carpet, new counter tops, within city limits of Brighton. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$59,900 (R115)

**The Prudential**  
Previews Properties  
313-227-2200 313-474-2631  
Independently Owned and Operated

**1987 STERLING**, 2 br., utility room, carpet, sun porch, appliances (313) 229-4171 before 7pm

**ALL 1991 MODELS MUST GO!**  
Unbelievable deals save thousands! Hamburg H&L. All double wide models. Immediate occupancy. 3 br., 2 baths, up to 1800sq.ft. We guarantee you won't be our dealer!

**INFINITY HOMES**  
(313) 231-3500

**BRIGHTON 1986** 14x70 on treed lot. \$16,900 Call Crest Mobile Home Service. (517) 548-3302

**BRIGHTON 3** br. Split AC, screened glass porch, 3 sheds, on lake, low rent. \$8,995. (313) 227-0223

**FOWLERVILLE** Grandshire Estates, new 1990 Carlton 28x48 3 br., 2 baths, central air, dishwasher, Thermador range, windows. \$35,900 (517) 223-3663

**CHATEAU**  
of Novi proudly announces  
**Little Valley HOMES**  
In Park Sales Office  
13 Mile E. of Novi Rd.  
(next to the Clubhouse)  
(313) 624-2626  
Open:  
Non-7pm Mon.-Thurs.  
Non-5pm Fri., Sat., Sun.  
(313) 437-1703

**TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES SALES**  
- 14 x 70 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, central air, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, disposal, washer & dryer.  
- It's Here, new 16x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, stungled roof, cathedral ceilings with stucco, set-up in Highland Greens for only \$23,500.  
**Highland Greens Estates**  
3377 N. Millard Rd., Highland (1 mile N. of I-75)  
(313) 887-4164

**NEW Turn of The Century Coastal Style Cottage**  
1987 1989 trailer 12x60 Must be moved (517) 548-1450

**202 sq ft 36' x 8' Bonus Lot**  
Library, Formal Living & Dining  
Ceramic floor with rock & marble fireplace  
Imperial 2 1/2 car garage  
Amenities include: Marble bath, the bath, Jacuzzi, Kohler fixtures, chandelier, built-in breakfast room, crown molding, wood floors, wood cabinets, built-in microwave, 4 burner cooktop, 32 inch color TV, 2 bars, mini-chandelier, garage door opener, cable & phone & television thru built-in microwave, dishwasher, double 60 or carpet central air, wood windows, double concrete deck, wood lot, Walked lake schools & more. \$26,900. Appointments available on open weekends.  
**OLIVER HOMES, Call Doug**  
683-2073

**'235 Lot Rent**  
24 Mobile Homes for sale in Northfield Estates (On E. M10 Rd. west of US-23) Drive through and look for our For Sale signs or call:  
**HOLLAND HOMES LTD.**  
Refinance your Mobile Home Loan at 10.5% Lower payments!  
**449-0711**  
OLIVER HOMES, Call Doug

**YOU CAN OWN A HOME**  
Come see our new condominium community, nestled in the trees next to Sunbelt Farms Apartments. Enjoy maintenance free living while your equity grows! Homes feature...  
- 2 Bedroom/2 Bath  
- Detached Garage  
- All Appliances  
- Screened Deck/Patio  
- Ceramic Tile Floors  
- Conveniently located off M59 in Howell.  
PRICED FROM ONLY \$62,749!  
Come to Sunbelt Glass Condominiums for the best home value in Livingston County!  
Call today (517) 546-3265  
Office hours 10 to 5 Mon. thru Sun.

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Office hours 10 to 5 Mon. thru Sun.

**HOWELL** Vacant, 14x65 with 10 expands in Chateau, \$12,500. Call Crest Mobile Home Service. (517) 548-3302

**KENNINGTON PLACE** MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY WELCOMES YOU to stop in and see our affordable, modern homes. Only 2 miles from downtown Howell. A-238

**SOUTH LYON** Complete boarding/training facility. All setup and turned! Lovely ranch home, indoor arena, 40' stall, great location on paved road. Walk right in to a major horse business! \$-393

**MILFORD** The horse property will take your breath away! Great combination of quality construction and location. Run a top-notch training facility, veterinary clinic, etc. Under market value - could be sold for \$465,000

**FOR INFORMATION ON HOMES AND FINANCING** Call Shirley Boyd at Quality Homes, (313) 437-2039, located in Community Clubhouse (1/2 mile N. of I-75) on Grand River Ave.)

**HOWELL 1983** 14x70, all appliances, stungled roof. Only \$17,500. Call Crest Mobile Home Service. (517) 548-3302

**HOWELL 3** br. Marlette w/expandable. \$19,900, no down. \$16,900. Call Crest Mobile Home Service. (517) 548-3302

**HOWELL Chateau** 1985 Champ on 14x70 3 br., 2 baths, deck, central w/dryer, \$18,000. Call (517) 546-5757

**FOWLERVILLE**, Cedar River Estates, 14x60 Commodore 246 construction, cathedral ceiling & coping lens. (517) 223-6500. Sun to Sun.

**FOWLERVILLE 1988** Marlene Has large front lawn, wick cupboards, shingled roof, \$29,500. Call Crest Mobile Home Service. (517) 548-3302

**FOWLERVILLE - 1989** 28x54 w/appliances, deck & cathedral ceiling, \$33,900. Call Crest Mobile Home Service. (517) 548-3302

**HIGHLAND GREENS**, 1979, 14x72, 2 br., 1.5 baths, 2 full baths, all appliances, shod, immediate occupancy. \$13,000. (517) 548-8573

**HIGHLAND 14x70** 3 br., 2 bath, new carpet. Nicely decorated, includes outside storage shed. \$15,500. (313) 887-1768

**BRIGHTON** 1974 14x70 2 br., carpet, \$12,500 or best offer. (313) 229-2387

**BRIGHTON 1988** Liberty, 2 br., 1 bath, lowest lot amt. Includes refrigerator, gas stove, range, air conditioner and large shed. Excellent condition. \$10,500 negotiable. (313) 229-6014

**BRIGHTON** 1974 14x70 2 br., carpet, \$12,500 or best offer. (313) 229-2387

**ANN ARBOR AREA WEBSTER HILLS**  
Choice two-plus acre homesites northwestern of Ann Arbor. Rolling meadows to hardwood forest, all in an architecturally controlled community. Lots starting at \$45,000. Contact Russ Armstrong of Mike McGee 761-8097. Edward Surovell Co./Realtors Ann Arbor

**CREATIVE LIVING FOR YOU!**

**LAURIE STOWELL**  
Associate Broker  
347-3050 437-6526  
Oil Northville Rev. South Lyon  
9 1/2 acres ready to build on. Paved roads, natural gas, electric, water, sewer, septic, all in place. Paved lot. Paved site in back. Low contract terms available. Priced to Sell at \$55,000. Call (313) 887-4164

**GENTRY REAL ESTATE**  
MLS  
Milford (313) 684-6666  
Highland (313) 887-7500  
Hartland (313) 632-6700

**WALK TO DOWNTOWN, POST OFFICE ON PARK**, in the village of Milford, this home has a maintenance free exterior of brick and aluminum. Worn-out deck in rear with jacuzzi for four with privacy fence. RM-2. \$99,850

**BREATHTAKING VIEW OF FISH LAKE** with walkout basement to a mature wooded lot. Top quality craftsmanship by builder. Great fishing in an up north setting. RM-29. \$129,950.

**TOO MANY ITEMS UPDATED** in this well cared for home to list! Large yard, lots of room for garage. Lake privileges at a very affordable price! RM-24. \$79,900.

**GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD** with Middle Struts. Lake privileges. Great for retirees or first time buyers. RM-9.

**BYRON SCHOOLS** Affordable building 500 with all the extras! Paved roads, natural gas, underground utilities & beautiful views. \$13,900. Englund Real Estate. (313) 887-4164

**FOWLERVILLE 2 1/2** acres, \$20,000. 4 wooded acres, \$22,000. 10 acres, \$30,000. (313) 229-1790

**Nelson & York REALTORS**  
(313) 449-4466  
LAKE ACCESS ON TWO LAKES! Best land, mature trees, possible land contract. \$1,900.

**WOODED, ROLLING 2 ACRES** with easy access to I-225. Park, trees, possible land contract. \$25,500.

**CREATIVE LIVING FOR YOU!**

**FOR THE MONEY!** Spacious 4 bedroom, 2300 sq.ft., Cape Cod in Dunham Lake Estates. Quality inside and out on a beautifully landscaped lot. 2 Fireplaces, 2 full and 2 half baths, formal dining, lots of storage and newly decorated. This is a home you will not want to leave...\$179,900.

**SAVE! BOTH TIME & MONEY...** by getting involved now w. either of these newly constructed homes. 2100 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large wooded lots, natural gas, paved streets and many quality features. Call for additional info. or inspection appointment today! \$175,200 and \$183,900.

**INVESTORS SPECIAL! VILLAGE RANCH** - 3 bedr., partially finished basement, 1 1/2 car attached garage, Stainmaster carpeting, all appliances, newer roof. A steal at \$74,900.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** - 3 bedrs., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, 1st floor laundry, full basement, lake privileges. Many extras - only \$129,500.

**BEST OF BOTH WORLDS** - elegant Colonial/Contemporary home on 3 rolling acres in South Milford Twp. Light and bright, all neutrals and skylights, extensive ceramic tile in foyer, hallways and 3 full baths. Within riding distance of hundreds of acres of State Land.

**211 E. Commerce Rd., MILFORD**

**026** Horse Farms  
**029** Lake Property

**BRIGHTON** Last parcel on private all sports lake. High & dry. Go site, cross country ski, state, water ski, fish. Sub of executive homes. Reduced to \$148,000. Diane's Real Estate. (313) 437-2511, (313) 278-0292.

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**083 Apartments For Rent**

**FOWLERVILLE** Charming, spacious lower level 1 br., complete w/kitchen, fireplace, country setting. \$425 mo, utilities included. 1st months rent, plus security to move in. Available Feb 1st if not sooner. Sandy, after 5pm. (517)223-9939

**FOWLERVILLE** Efficiency apt. furnished, utilities paid \$350 per month. (517)223-7482

**FOWLERVILLE** 2 br., country setting. \$450 mo plus security, no pets. (517)223-9248

**GREGORY/PINCKNEY** 2 br., refrigerator, stove, carpeted, laundry, private drive, section 8 ok. \$450 includes some utilities. (517)498-2543 No pets

**HARTLAND/Parishville** area. 2 br., \$425 mo. 1st, last half utilities. (517)229-2764

**HIGHLAND** Special Handicap apt. Ground floor, wheelchair ramp. 1 br., (517)387-1132

**HIGHLAND** Special Handicap apt. Ground floor, wheelchair ramp. 1 br., (517)387-1132

**HOWELL** 1 br., \$400 per mo. Last and security. (517)546-2735

**HOWELL** 2 br. modern apt. near downtown, in small apt. complex. Very nice, new carpet, dishwasher, microwave, central air, drapes included. First floor next to private playground and picnic area. \$550/mo. Tom: (517)229-4241

**HOWELL** 2 br., appliances, carpet, air, washer/dryer. \$575 monthly. (517)229-8825, (517)685-5862, days.

**HOWELL** 2 br. on beautiful lake, newly painted & carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, drapes, \$550 mo., plus deposit. (517)546-1024

**HOWELL** 721 W. Washington, upper, duplex 1 br., \$495, (517)546-5126

**HOWELL** downtown. Nice small apt. \$375 monthly includes utilities. References, security deposit. (517)546-3795

**HOWELL** Furnished short term apt. including washer/dryer & garage 1 month or more. Burwick Farms (517)548-5755

**HOWELL** Large 2 br., heat included, walking distance to downtown, \$550 (517)227-2934

**HOWELL** Large 1 br., walking distance to downtown, balcony & heat included, laundry facility. \$475. (517)227-2934

**HOWELL** Lake privilege, 1 large br duplex. \$600 plus utilities. (517)546-6679

**HOWELL** Large 2 br. apartment, \$600 monthly includes all utilities, lake access, (517)546-4800 days, (517)546-8352 eves.

**HOWELL** Multifamily and senior citizen apartments starting at \$325. Reduced move-in cost for qualified applicants. (517)546-3396

**HOWELL** near library, 1 br., range & refrigerator, non-smokers. (517)223-9587

**MILFORD** Village Nice 2 br. townhouse, full basement, newly refinished. No pets. \$550 plus security and utilities. (517)684-2097, days (517)685-0784, eves.

**NORTHVILLE** 1 br. upper in town. Stove, frig, carpeted, disposal. No pets or waterbed. \$485 per month. Water and heat included. (517)349-5660

**NORTHVILLE** 1 br. utilities included, ideal for professional person. Non-smoker preferred. \$445 a mo plus security, (517)455-9398 after 4pm.

**PINCKNEY** Apts. Large 1 & 2 br. apts., quiet country area, central air, new refrigerator, stove, carpet and vertical blinds, laundry facilities in building. No pets. \$475-\$550, plus security deposit. For application or showing call (517)878-0258.

**MILFORD AREA \$399** Move In (In selected units)

- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Walk-in closets
- Fully carpeted
- Swimming pool, clubhouse
- Free Heat

**Kensington Park Apartments**  
Across from Kensington Metro Park located at 156 & Kent Lake Rd.

**437-6794**

**SOUTH LYON** Nice 2 br. \$435, HEAT included, no/mo lease, no pets. (517)486-5865

**SOUTH LYON** 3 br. upper, downtown, stove, refrigerator, \$400. (517)455-1487

**SOUTH LYON Brookdale Apartments**  
Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms FROM \$429

- Spacious Rooms • Central Air
- Covered Parking • Beautiful Pool & Sundeck
- Laundry Facilities

6 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE on Nine Mile just west of Pontiac Trail Open Mon-Sat

**(517) 437-1223**

**SOUTH LYON** Small & cute 2 br. plus utilities. \$425 mo. plus utilities. (517)437-8208

**WEBBERVILLE** 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets \$485 (517)553-3471, (517)521-3323

**WHITMORE LAKE** 1 br., near lake, includes stove and refrigerator, heat. \$375. (517)455-1487

**WILLIAMSTON** Studio & 1 br. apt. Starting at \$249. Ask about our winter rent specials. Westbrook Apt., 1147 W. Grand River. (517)655-2642

**084 Duplexes For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** Luxury 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, 2 story townhouse with attached garage, bsmt., patio, and all appliances. Walking distance to stores & restaurants. \$795 per mo., maintenance included. (517)227-6808.

**BRIGHTON** 1 br., completely remodeled, \$495 includes utilities. (517)227-8638.

**BRIGHTON** Very small house. Combination living/sleeping room. Also bath and kitchen. No stairs. Ample parking. No pets or smokers. Ideal for single. \$300 plus utilities. (517)663-1778.

**BRIGHTON** area, 2 br. duplex, appliances. \$450/mo., plus security. (517)878-9228.

**DAVISBURG** Like new, 2 & 3 br. duplexes, new appliances, 1 1/2 baths, patio, balcony, laundry room. Very spacious. Start at \$550 plus utilities & security deposit. No pets. (517)634-3288 eves. until 9pm.

**FOWLERVILLE** New 2 story townhouse, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Appliances included. \$500 per mo. (517)223-3073.

**085 Rooms For Rent**

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

**BRIGHTON** House privileges, working female, \$350 mo. negotiable. (517)229-4797.

**HOWELL** city, sleeping room, \$78/week. (517)546-6679

**HOWELL** Mature woman, reduced rent in exchange for light housekeeping. (517)546-5390

**MILFORD/White Lake** area. Kitchen, laundry room privileges. \$68/wk. (517)887-4387.

**NEW HUDSON** Private bath, house privileges. (517)437-1077 (517)486-4365 recorder.

**NORTHVILLE** \$65 per week (517)348-8052, (517)476-5227, 113 W. Main Street.

**NORTHVILLE** Private entrance. Refrigerator, microwave, large closets. References w/security deposit. Call 9am-7pm, (517)348-4977.

**SOUTH LYON** Looking for female to share my home. References. Rent plus utilities negotiable. (517)437-3160, after 5pm.

**WALLED LAKE** area. Clean furnished, kitchen, lake privileges, cable, utilities included. \$75/wk (517)360-9355.

**086 Foster Care**

**ADULT** Foster care home, in Livingston County. On lake with color TV's and private bathrooms in every room. (517)735-7049.

**BEAUTIFUL** licensed AFC family home, just minutes from US-23 and I-96 has private room available. Nutritious home cooked meals, excellent care, many references. (517)227-5893.

**087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, \$850/mo. (517)227-4191 days, (517)486-0435 eve.

**BRIGHTON** 2 br. \$550 mo. Short term lease (517)231-3528.

**BRIGHTON** in town 2 br., all appliances, air, no pets. \$500 mo. + security. (517)227-2689.

**BRIGHTON** condo, 1 bedroom, air, dishwasher, \$440 mo. (517)335-2864, (517)227-6659.

**BRIGHTON** 2 br. condo for rent, completely remodeled. Available Feb 1, \$550 per month. Call Bob Days (517)229-2979. Evenings, (517)229-4462.

**NEW HUDSON** 2 br., ranch, full basement, near expressway. No pets. (517)685-2189.

**NORTHVILLE** Highland Lakes Condo, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, \$990 mo. includes everything, but electric and phone. (517)348-2944.

**088 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** Village Mobile Home Park. Small 2 br., \$390 mo. plus utilities. Call between 10am and 7pm. (517)229-5112.

**FOWLERVILLE** Cedar River Estates. 14x63 2 br. seniors welcome or couple or single. No pets. (517)223-8500 between 8am-5pm

**PINCKNEY** 14x70, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, expando, washer/dryer hook-up, refrigerator and range, garage. Included 1 acre lot. No pets. \$500 plus security. (517)878-3346.

**089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent**

**OLD** Dutch Farms Manufactured Housing Community. South Lyon schools. Club house, off street parking, RV storage, single wide sites available. Rent specials. (517)349-3949.

**090 Living Quarters To Share**

**BRIGHTON** Female to share house, pet possible, large yard, garage, non-smoker. \$325 plus 1/2 utilities. (517)227-8341.

**BRIGHTON** 1 or 2 roommates for 4 br. house to share same w/male. \$250, share utilities, \$200 deposit. (517)227-0018.

**BRIGHTON** Spacious & comfortable. (517)227-4673.

**HOWELL** Apt to share, \$255 plus 1/2 phone. (517)548-1813.

**086 Foster Care**

**HOWELL** city. Single person, \$300 a month. (517)546-6679.

**HOWELL**, kitchen privileges, appliances, \$250 mo., responsible adult. (517)548-1067.

**HOWELL** Single mom seeks female to share home, \$300 mo, no kids, no pets. (517)546-8577.

**NORTHVILLE**, 1 female roommate needed, 2 Professional women looking for 3rd to share house, walking distance from downtown, ideal location, newly carpeted. Leave message at (517)477-0031.

**NOVI**, Young responsible woman looking for same to share nice clean mobile home, \$300 mo. plus 1/2 utilities. (517)348-0801.

**PINCKNEY** on Rush Lake, \$210 monthly. Call (517)878-6148.

**S LYON**, \$200 mo. plus 1/2 utilities, \$200 security deposit, must like cats, non-smoker preferred. (517)437-0903.

**WHITMORE LAKE** Small 2 bedroom duplex, Buck Lake privileges. Furnished. No pets. (517)231-9120.

**YOUNG** mother preferred, ADC ok. (517)887-6502.

**091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** Downtown Main St. retail space, 1,650sq.ft., (517)227-9653.

**BRIGHTON** 4,000sq.ft. warehouse or industrial truck well, office space. (517)684-1228.

**BRIGHTON** Commercial building, 1500sq.ft. w/walkout bsmt. \$300 per mo. (517)626-6700.

**DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE**

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Call Judy at (517)422-1100. Singh Development Co., Ltd.

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**S LYON** 800sq.ft. commercial, \$450 per mo. (517)684-1228.

**SOUTH LYON** 1000 sq. ft. of light industrial, warehouse, office space. Available now. Call (517)437-6006.

**093 Office Space For Rent**

**ALL YOU NEED FOR A GREAT BUSINESS IMAGE.** Brighton-Tower Office Center. Private offices, with complete business services: reception-telephone answering-photo copying-secretarial-word processing-computer and graphics-mail handling-kitchen and conference rooms. (517)229-8238

**BRIGHTON** Prime Grand River office space, single office or up to 2100 sq.ft., available. (517)349-5812 or (517)349-5812.

**BRIGHTON** downtown, 1 to 6 room suites up to 1500sqft on Grand River at Main St. From \$200 per month, includes utilities. Very nice. (517)685-7005.

**BRIGHTON** Office building for lease, 1500sqft. w/walkout bsmt. \$300 per mo. (517)626-6700.

**BRIGHTON/SOUTH LYON**, 800sq.ft., new premium finished office on Kensington Rd. at Silver Lake Rd. \$785 per month, includes all utilities. (517)437-4163.

**BRIGHTON** downtown, \$150 per mo. 144sq.foot. (517)227-2207.

**BRIGHTON** New office space for lease in Fonda Place. Must see to appreciate. Single office w/shared services up to 5,272sq.ft. Call Mike at (517)227-2146.

**BRIGHTON** Prime Grand River location, 1000sq.ft. very reasonable. (517)227-3188.

**BRIGHTON** Downtown retail space, 600, 1400 and 2000sq.ft., Evan Mayday, (517)227-1328.

**BRIGHTON**, 300 sq ft. on E. Grand River. Immediate occupancy. (517)229-9400.

**HARTLAND** Executive office suites w/shared secretarial services & office equipment. (517)632-6734.

**HIGHLAND**, take over lease; 2500sq.ft.; 3 private offices plus reception & storage. \$575.00 base & costs. 9 Months remaining w/ 2 yr. option. Please call: (517)887-1099 or (517)887-8764.

**HOWELL** 750sq.ft. office space. Call (517)546-2546.

**HOWELL** Professional office space-800ft. w/water bath and handicap access. Located on Grand River. Ample parking. \$700/month, negotiable lease. (517)546-3440, (517)546-1100.

**094 Vacation Rentals**

**DISNEY/EPCOT**--Universal studios, 1 1/2 miles away, luxury 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weekly. 1-800-486-5150 days (517)478-9713 evenings.

**NAPLES**, Florida Condo deluxe, 2 br., 2 bath, fully furnished, poolside facing 6 green April thru Dec. 1992. Space available. (517)546-5461.

**PENTWATER/Ludington** area. Stay in the turn of the century log cabin with fireplace, or a two br. cottage with jacuzzi. Waterfront. 3 days, and 2 nights \$105 includes cable TV. Call Smart's Resorts, (616)869-5972.

**096 Storage Space For Rent**

**WIXOM**, 1800 sq.ft. block building, \$500 monthly. (517)824-6686. (517)347-2955.

**097 Wanted To Rent**

**GOVERNMENT** agency will lease approx 1700sq.ft. of office space in Brighton. Space must comply with barrier-free design & most be free of toxic substances. Parking required for 8 vehicles. If you are interested in leasing space to the State of Mich. please send your name, floor plan & site location map to: State of Mich., Dept. of Management Budget Real Estate, PO Box 30026, Lansing MI 48909 Attention: Lynn M. Johnson. Please reply by Jan. 29, 1992.

**098 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**HOWELL** 2-216sq. ft. office spaces for rent. Access to fax and copy machine, inter-office phone system. Howell Builders Mall. \$250/mo. Includes utilities. Dennis: (517)548-1240, w. (517)548-1914 h.

**HOWELL** 2352sq.ft. office and warehouse. Overhead door. (517)546-0148.

**HOWELL** 900sq.ft. shop w/small office. \$400 per mo. Zoned commercial. (517)548-1240, w. (517)548-1914 h.

**HOWELL**, downtown, approx. 1000 sq.ft., retail or office. (517)546-3570, (517)546-6602.

**HOWELL** For sale or rent. 2 story building w/basement, approx. 2500sq.ft. retail area on 1st floor, vintage in ceiling, 106 W. Grand River. (517)223-9900.

**HOWELL** Grand River retail space from 2000 to 3500sq.ft. \$8 per ft. First Realty, (517)546-9400.

**HOWELL**, Light industrial, 2500sq.ft. Lake Chamung area. \$951 Sterling, \$850 per month. (517)548-3080.

**MILFORD** 600sq.ft. prime location, newer building, \$500 per month triple net. (517)685-7295.

**S LYON** 800sq.ft. commercial, \$450 per mo. (517)684-1228.

**SOUTH LYON** 1000 sq. ft. of light industrial, warehouse, office space. Available now. Call (517)437-6006.

**099 Office Space For Rent**

**HOWELL** 860 sq.ft. of office or retail space available immediately. (517)548-1112.

**HOWELL**, Approx. 400 to 450sq.ft. Great location, ample parking. Must see \$375 a month. Howell Chiropractic Clinic, (517)548-1337.

**HOWELL** area Office space, 950sq.ft. (517)546-2319.

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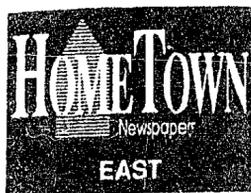
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# CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET

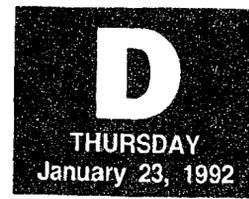


Photo by HAL GOULD

Tammy Iaconelli proudly displays a tray of pastries at her South Lyon bakery and deli

## Italian style New deli makes mountains of meals

By DAWN NEEDHAM  
Editor

If you like the smell of freshly baked bread — and other goodies — you'll like walking into Iaconelli's, a new bakery and deli.

Iaconelli's, located in King Plaza on Pontiac Trail between Eight and Nine Mile roads, opened just before Thanksgiving. The new eatery specializes in foods with an Italian flair, from pastries to pastas.

It's a family business. Tammy and Dave Iaconelli and Laura Iaconelli own and operate the business. The two women do most of the cooking and baking in their new venture, which Tammy said has been a long-time dream.

"It's always been something my sister-in-law and I have talked about doing," Tammy said. "When we moved out here in May (from Far-

mington), we decided to do it."

Neither woman has had formal restaurant training, but Tammy said they use tried and true family recipes.

"I've always cooked for my family," she said. "We got a lot of recipes from my husband's aunts and great-aunts."

From the cheeses to the meats and the pastas, the emphasis at Iaconelli's is Italian. The store offers Italian specialty items like fresh frozen or dried pastas, olive oils, sauces and peppers, as well as takeout lunches or dinners.

Behind the counter the emphasis is also on fresh. Bread is baked every day, and all of the cakes, cookies, pies and tortes are also baked on the premises. Canolis, a traditional Italian pastry, are completely homemade by the Iaconellis — both the shells and the filling.

"We make our own everything, from our great-aunts' recipes," Tammy said.

Customers who enter Iaconelli's have to think beyond what they see behind the counter. For example, you won't walk into the store and see a case full of premade sandwiches. What you will see are the meats, cheeses and salads. Once you order, your sandwich will be made on Iaconelli's fresh bread with the meats and cheeses freshly sliced for each sandwich.

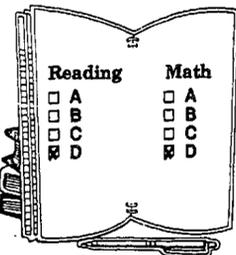
The pastries — such as napoleons, cream puffs and eclairs — come in two sizes: regular and mini. The miniature pastries can be purchased by the pound or by the tray, Tammy said, and should be ordered ahead of time.

The store also brings in fresh

Continued on 2

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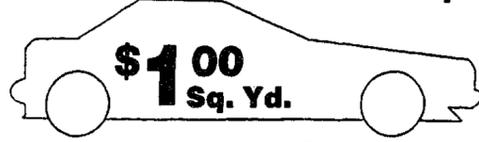
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Business Briefs

JAMES TUCKER of Northville has purchased the Typocraft Company of Detroit. The announcement was made by former owner William C. Dennis.

Tucker, 34, a resident of Northville, joined the company in 1978. He became plant superintendent in July 1986 and was promoted to vice president and general manager in 1990.

Tucker is a graduate of Ferris State University, where he earned his associate's degree in graphic arts. He completed the University of Michigan School of Business executive program in 1990.

He is involved in community and professional organizations including the Litha Club of Detroit, Printing Industries of Michigan, First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth and is an MHSAA wrestling official.

"We are committed to maintaining the fine quality and service reputation of the company while keeping pace with the technological advances in the printing and publishing industry," Tucker said. "An immediate goal is to develop a more aggressive marketing plan to sell the company's personality, stimulate sales and enhance its position in the marketplace."

Typocraft, a Detroit-based company for more than 65 years, provides general commercial printing for a broad range of clients in the industrial manufacturing and financial markets, educational community and local advertising agencies. It also prints several local publications including the Chamber of Commerce "Detroit" magazine and the Detroit Pistons, Tigers and Red Wings programs.

JILL TASCHNER of Northville has been appointed to the position of media relations specialist at Little Caesars Enterprises.

Taschner will be responsible for developing and coordinating all media relations programs for Detroit and 14 other company markets throughout the country. She also will assist with corporate special events.

Prior to joining the Little Caesars corporate communications departments, Taschner was assistance director of public relations for The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn and an assistant account executive at Lovi-George in Detroit.

Taschner earned a bachelor's degree in communications from Michigan State University in 1989. She is a member of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) and the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Junior Council.

THOMAS COSEO of Northville was awarded the Distinguished Faculty Award for outstanding achievement as a part-time teacher at Madonna University, Livonia.

"Thomas is a genuinely good human being, a teacher at heart," said Charlotte Neuhauer, dean of the school of business. Coseo, a Ford Motor Co. employee, established a professional development package in Germany for Madonna University faculty members.

Faculty members experienced international business first-hand when they visited the Ford plant in Germany for a day. Coseo will also make arrangements for visits to the Jaguar plant in Belgium and Britain.

According to Neuhauer, Coseo is continually improving his teaching techniques. As a business professional, he works with students and expresses the practical side of business.



Kimberly Dawson has joined the firm of Mamola Associates

KIMBERLY A. DAWSON has joined Mamola Associates Architects of Novi as director of interior design, according to Lee Mamola, president of the firm. Prior to joining the company she was a senior project manager with CEI Midwest in Brighton.

Dawson is a resident of Novi and graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in interior design. "As director of interior design my focus will be marketing both interior and exterior design services for the company," she said.

"Kim's background and experience blends perfectly with the type of client services we offer. We will be able to mesh the exterior and interior design of a home, office or commercial property more effectively," Mamola said.

Currently Mamola Associates Architects is located at 45380 W. Ten Mile Road, Suite 110.

STEPHEN PAUL STOCKER, president of Psychotherapy & Counseling Services of Northville, announces the opening of a second office in the Colonial House Office Center on Six Mile Road, east of Northville Road.

Staffed by child psychiatrists Drs. John Gordon and Anne Gillis this office will provide comprehensive child psychiatric services to the community, including assessment, diagnosis, medication and psychotherapy.

Psychotherapy & Counseling Service is a comprehensive mental health and substance abuse counseling center with a clinical staff of 12, including board certified child psychiatrists, psychologists, clinical social workers and marital and family therapists. Stocker indicates that the center is beginning its eleventh year of service to the



Thomas Coseo was honored by Madonna University

Northville community. The main office and corporate headquarters is in the Northville Shores Office Center, on Griswold in Northville.

JANE SMILEY, a registered nurse from Northville, is one of the Hutzel Hospital staff members who will administer a recent grant from The Metro Health Foundation.

The department of nursing at Hutzel Hospital has been awarded a \$15,000 grant from the Metro Health Foundation (MHF) to fund a unique program which trains nurses in evaluating preterm infant behavior and development.

The Neonatal Individual Development Care and Assessment Program, which is one of only three in Michigan, helps professionals better understand behavior in premature babies and enables them to tailor the care for infants and their families. Research has shown that such programs have improved an infant's long-term development.

"Studies have shown that individualized care for premature infants can reduce stress and help them develop," said grant recipient Karen Gracey, a nurse at Hutzel. "There is less neurological damage, less severe lung disease and better long term development and outcome in general for these babies."

Hutzel Hospital, located in The Detroit Medical Center, is Michigan's largest maternity hospital with nearly 10,000 births a year. Approximately 20 percent of the infants are premature and require special care during an extended stay.

Metro Health Foundation is a private grant foundation. MHF makes grants to Michigan organizations for health care and in health-related fields.

Mary DiPaolo/Focus: Small Business

How to spot a business leader

"A manager pushes. A leader leads." This is the first of 11 differences that exist between a competent manager and an exceptional leader.

Demonstrating this leadership quality as a small-business owner or manager begins by helping employees to develop their own potential. Assign employees new responsibilities in areas where they have the greatest capabilities, then help them become successful in their new duties. Instead of pushing people to do the work you need, develop people to take on new responsibilities in areas of interest to them and that are profitable to your business.

Next, a manager delegates while a leader delegates and follows through. The business world is full of employees who make serious and costly mistakes because they are given the chance to perform without leadership follow-through. When you delegate responsibilities and then leave people alone to sink or swim, you are managing the workload on a get-it-done, crisis basis... but you are not leading your people to success.

If you assign a job of any substantial importance to an employee, you must delegate with an explanation of exactly what you expect the person to produce and when. Then, follow through and check in with the person to make sure performance is on track.

Third, a manager knows what's going on in his or her office, while a leader knows what's going on in the business. Often, when people are promoted to a management position, they become so involved in

the "running" of the business and putting out fires that they fail to lead it responsibly.

The only way to know what's going on in your business is to get out of your office and talk to people, employees and customers alike. When you are on top of what is going on in your business, you're more likely to bring important problems to you before they become a crisis. They will also respect your leadership by confiding in you.

The greatest prerequisite for leadership is two-way communication. As a result, a manager often handles things himself, while a leader asks for help. If you can establish an atmosphere in which your people feel comfortable in coming to you for help or advice, you are on the road to becoming a strong leader.

A manager may be consistent most of the time, but a leader is unwaveringly consistent. Consistency is a quality all employees look for in a leader, and one that is most often lacking. Find a productive management style that is effective with the people you work with, and stick with it. Your people need security in their employee-employer relationship, so be positive, enthusiastic, and consistent.

Next week, we will present the remaining qualities that define a strong leader.

Mary DiPaolo is a resident of Northville and the owner of MarketTrends, a small-business marketing research and promotional consulting firm. She lectures extensively on a variety of marketing topics to professional groups, associations, and non-profit organizations, and has produced two small business television series for MetroVision and WXON-TV20.

New deli is open

FREE Red Wing Tickets

Continued from 1

doughnuts every morning, purchased from a bakery in Novi, Tammy explained. "People are sometimes surprised that we don't have our own main thing," she said.

Other morning treats lacrosse offers are fruit and cream cheese croissants, which they do bake themselves.

Tammy said business was good through the holidays, although it has slowed down some since. The repeat business is quite good, she noted, estimating that probably 95 percent of customers return.

"We did really well during Christmas," she said, attributing that to the honey glazed spiral sliced hams and pearborn sausages the store sells.

To add those people with little time to shop and cook then they'd like, lacrosse offers take-home meals for a family, such as trays of lasagna, manicotti and other pastas.

The lacrosse make lasagna every day, and feature another different pasta every day. Trays feed between seven and nine people (larger trays are available); lasagna costs \$14.99, stuffed shells run \$16.99, other pastas are \$15.99. Each tray of pasta comes with a loaf of fresh bread.

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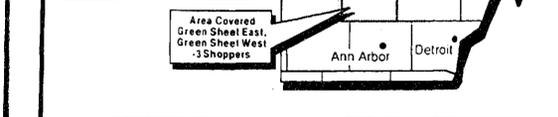
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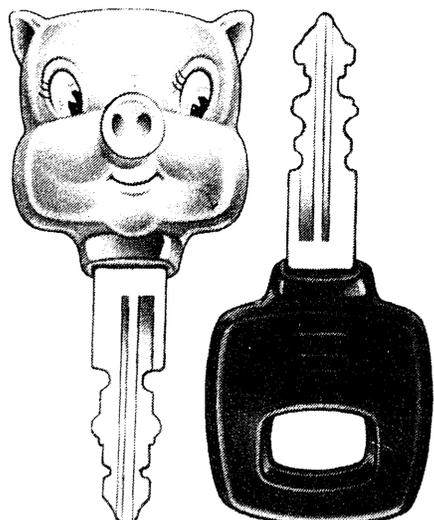
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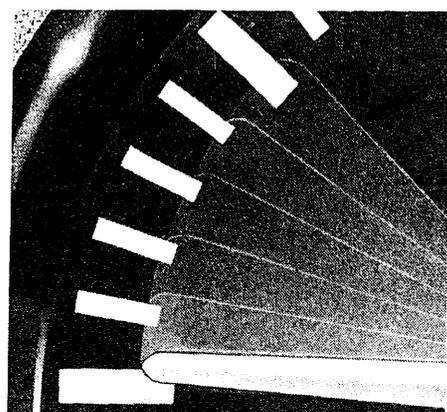
# HOW MUCH WE DEPEND ON UNRELIABLE SOURCES OF OIL DEPENDS ON YOU.



## 93 OCTANE 87 OCTANE

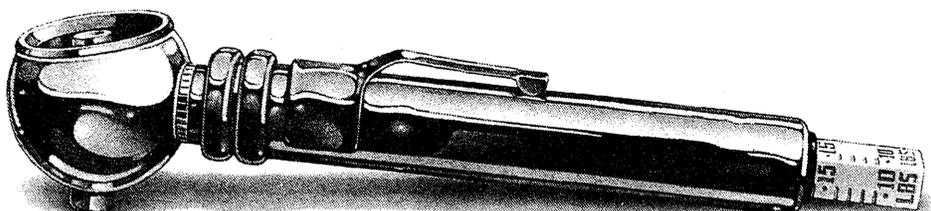
Using lower octane fuels will help save America two-and-a-half-million gallons of gas a day.

If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save us two million gallons of gas a day.



Driving just five miles per hour slower will help us save over two million gallons of gas a day.

Carpooling and using mass transportation will help save almost four million gallons of gas a day.



Maintaining the correct tire pressure will help save over two million gallons of gas a day.

It really is this easy. That's why President Bush hopes that, together, we can make America more fuel independent. **DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.** The United States Department of Energy

### 121 Farm Equipment

FORD BN's & SN's from \$14500 Ford 641 wheel pump water \$15100 Yamaha 350 4 stroke HP \$6990 Oliver 550 like new \$7500 30 Onions from \$195 Delivery anywhere. Hedges Farm Equipment, Inc. Fenton (313) 629-5487

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Sensible Diesel-to-Liquid Tractors

It's all plain common sense to get a Belarus tractor from 31 to 200 hp. Belarus gives you fuel efficiency, more horsepower and dependable work, even in cold weather. All of these advantages are yours only on Belarus.

Special Clearance on New 1991 Diesels: 250 AS \$11,400... \$5995 310 35 HP... \$8995 420 AN... \$10,995 825 \$11,900... \$15,995

### Reshliman Equipment

284 E. 6 Mile St. Corner of US 29 and 6 Mile East of Whitewater Lake (313) 994-6000

JOHN DEERE MT tractor, 3 pl. hitch, hydraulic, 8000, 28 hp. \$2300 (313) 978-6869

MASSEY Ferguson parts and service special 10% off parts or overhaul in our shop. Hedges Farm Equipment, Fenton. (313) 629-5487

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(1) ask formica replacement, (2) oak formica desk, (3) oak executive return, (1) grey exec chair, (2) grey side chair, (1) 6'x18" table, (1) 3'x18" table, (1) 1'x18" table, misc. items. For further information call (313) 987-1999 or (313) 987-8764

### 151 Household Pets

1991 CB Box, 3rd Pihon, Show Com. (313) 685-1755

ADOPTABLE cats available. Arnie ad. Bingham's Big Aze Saturday, 10am to 2pm. Returnable security deposit.

AKC Black Lab puppy, 3 males, 2 weeks, \$200 each, \$300 each. AKC Labrador Retriever puppies, chocolate. (517) 548-5668

ANNOUNCING new classes forming. RESCUE DOG TRAINING. (313) 685-1755

BABY Parakeets, Finches, & breeder. Cenerias. (313) 987-2422

BICHON, male, 4 months, \$300. (517) 548-1583 after 5pm.

BOXER puppy, Brindle, male, ears & tail done (517) 211-9134.

CARIN Terns, Wheaton, AKC, 3 shags, \$300. \$350. \$350. (313) 629-4472

CHIHUAHUA male, 3 yr. old, (313) 437-9009

CHINESE Shar-Pei puppies, 10 wks., housebroken. For information call (313) 224-3333

COCKATIEL, white or grey, \$30 each, Canaries (517) 546-7141, (313) 987-2422

COCKATIEL, Lutino female, hand fed & tame. \$65. (517) 548-3124

DOBBERMAN puppies, AKC, black & tan, 10 wks. old, \$300. (313) 534-1635

DOG run with dog house, \$90 or best offer. (313) 348-3058

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BABYSITTER needed part-time in my home. County Farm/Garden Rd. 2 children, ages 2 & 7. 4 days weekly. Flexible schedule. References. Own transportation. Good rate. (313) 385-5778 after 5pm.

24 YEAR OLD FULLY HUSBAND SHARI WICE. Owns all year horses in competition. Have a great day.

ARABIAN gelding, chestnut, 6 yrs. old, English or Western. (313) 761-9343

4 H type of horse and pony wanted. English or Western. (313) 761-9343

4 YR old dark bay Thoroughbred gelding, 4 yr old chestnut, 15.2, 160 lb. Stand over fences, sound & easy going. Please call (313) 685-0179, (313) 699-5967

ALL types of horses and ponies wanted. (313) 437-2857, (313) 437-1337

A new breed of learning awaits you in riding or driving horses. We offer a complete lesson program tailored for you. From beginner to advanced student. Program designed to teach you this most fun of sports. Farmington Hills area. Must be non-smoker. (313) 437-0868

ARABIAN Horses Moving Must sell. (517) 546-8024

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BUYING HORSES. We are always in the market for trail horses, bar mares, etc. (313) 947-1088

EXCELLENT care, horses boarded, indoor/outdoor arenas, box stalls. Individual turnout. Excellent landscaping. Since 1975. \$185. (517) 249-1472

GROOM wanted for small farm in exchange for lessons or lease of horse. (313) 685-1133

HORSE drawn shaft, antique, heavy and well used. Call Arnyse. (313) 635-5056

HORSES BOARDED 80 acres to graze, \$75/mo. Hay and feed included. (517) 548-4722

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ROSEHILL DRESSAGE Lessons, boarding, training. Special program for kids. (313) 347-3003

SICKNESS in the family, thorough tests for sale or trade. For almost anything. (313) 437-2812

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To share board and Arabian, \$2000. \$1000. \$500. \$1000. (313) 950-1638

UNUSUAL, wearing male with nice wool and lots of socks. Will make great pet. Reasonably priced from reputable breeder. (313) 878-0200

VETERINARY services, exclusively for cats. Offers available. New clients, 25% off spay or neuter. Kremer Cat Clinic. (313) 76-8860

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DOBBERMAN puppies, AKC, black & tan, 10 wks. old, \$300. (313) 534-1635

DOG run with dog house, \$90 or best offer. (313) 348-3058

### 162 Elderly Care & Assistance

RESPONSIBLE, loving person to care for 3 mo. old infant in my Northville home. Mon thru Fri. 8am to 5:30pm. Experienced references. (313) 347-6041

SOUTH LYON area day care. Nurturing environment for children. Activities close to schools. (313) 464-9200

TODDLER preschooler care in knowledge help! Wonderful. Low price! Call Kathy at (313) 347-2301

ADULTERER, 24 yr. old, 5'10", 160 lbs. Excellent references. (313) 347-2301

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### 163 Nursing Homes

COOK needed in elderly dept., 11:30am to 7:30pm part-time. Experience. Apply to: Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford or contact Donna Blake (313) 685-1400

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DENTAL assistant, full time, experience necessary, excellent salary & benefits. Please call (313) 685-1400

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only \$14,995\*

**7 passenger vehicle**

Includes: 3.3 V-6 engine, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, sunscreen glass, defroster and much more!

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**1991 Dodge B-150 Ram Wagon**  
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List Price: \*18,995

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\$17,794 (A)

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5 spd., 4 cyl., 2.2L 135 HP eng., flo-thru vent, radial tires, cloth w/reclining bucket seats, rear delog. 36 mo./36,000 mi. warranty. Stk. #30330  
\$209.00\*\* Per Mo. (B)

**1992 COROLLA**  
4 dr., 5 spd., p/steering, rear delog., tinted glass, front whl. drive, cloth bucket seats, body side molding. 36 mos./36,000 m. warranty. List \$11,123  
\$8686 (A)

**1992 PASEO**  
5 spd., air, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, cloth bucket seats, plus many more standard features. 36 mo./36,000 mi. warranty. List \$11,861  
\$11,168 (A)

**1992 4x4 PICKUP DLX.**  
All weather guard, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd., 4 cyl., cloth seats, sliding rear window, stripes. 36 mo./36,000 mi. warranty.  
\$12,099 (A)

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- Show you how to drive an all new Toyota from Michigan's largest Toyota Dealer...
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**SERVICE & PARTS HOURS**  
MON-FRI 9:00-5:00 SAT 9:00-5:00

**Get Your BEST SHOT at Dick Scott**

**DODGE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

**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**  
451-2110 962-3322  
OUT OF TOWN CALLS ACCEPTED

**240 Automobiles Over \$1,000**

**'88 SPRINT TURBO** \$2495

1988 BONNEVILLE, Loaded, highway miles, \$5,000. (517)748-2007

1988 FESTIVA, 45,000 mi, \$2,800 or best. Excellent condition. (517)548-6707

1988 FORD TAURUS GL 3.8 L, dark blue, automatic, full power, \$5,500. (513)231-9729

1988 GRAND AM SE 2 door, loaded, low mileage, new Michelin, very well maintained, like new. \$6,800. (513)227-7489

1988 PLYMOUTH Sundance RS, 4 door, Loaded, 39,000 miles. \$5,500. (513)437-4164

1989 T-BIRD, Good cond. Bright red. \$7,200. Days (513)227-2516

1988 VW Fox GL, 4 speed, 4 door, A/C, am/fm, rear delog. 45,000 miles, very clean. Call car. \$4,100. (517)546-5264

1988 CUTLASS Supreme, Air, power windows, cruise, etc. 20,000. 75,000 Hwy mi. \$7,800. (513)231-8007

1990 MUSTANG GT, Loaded, 14,000 miles, Red. Like new. \$5,500. (513)437-4164

1991 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT, Loaded, 40,000 Hwy mi. \$7,800. (513)437-4164

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1981 PLY. RELIANT Like new. \$1,999

1990 CHEVROLET 454 SS Limited edition, special. Only 36,000 miles only. \$12,999

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1987 T-BIRD One owner, loaded, 30,000 mi. only. \$7,999

1986 GMC JIMMY 4x4 Loaded with extras, only 31,000 miles. \$7,999

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1989 TAURUS GL One owner, priced to sell. \$5,999

1987 MERC. GRAN MARQUIS 47,000 mi., one owner. \$5,999

1989 ESCORT WGN. Like new, priced to sell. \$4,999

1984 FORD CONY. VAN One owner, extra nice. \$4,999

1990 FORD P250 SUPER CARGO VAN Low miles, priced to sell. \$10,999

1986 XLT CLUB WAGON One owner, low miles. \$6,999

1986 RANGER XLT Like new 43,000 miles. \$4,999

1986 PLY. VOYAGER LS Extra sharp, priced to sell. \$4,999

1985 DODGE CARAVAN Like new priced to sell. \$3,999

1990 RANGER XLT Better buy on this. \$6,999

1990 GRAN MARQUIS LS 1 owner, good family buy. \$10,999

1991 MUSTANG GT Bright blue, automatic, only 8000 miles. \$14,999

1988 PONT. GRAND AM LS Low mi., super buy. \$5,999

1989 ESCORT GL Priced to sell. \$3,999

1990 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE A real beauty. \$12,999

1989 BRONCO Low miles, priced to sell. \$12,999

**550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400**

**WALDECKER**  
AUTO SHOW SAVINGS!!  
New '92 Sunbird LE Coupes  
\$9,995

**New '92 Bonnevilles**  
All with air, V-6, automatic, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, air bag & much much more. Stk. #6159

From \$16,995 AFTER REBATE

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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

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**INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 2.9%**

**REBATES UP TO \$6,000**

**\*\* (NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL '92) \*\***

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**#1 Best Selling Truck in the WORLD!!**

**Introducing The New Comer in the Industry!!**

**#1 Best Selling Car in the WORLD!!**

**Economical Family Transportation!!**

**'92 Ford F-150 Pickup**  
4.9L EFI/V5 speed manual O/D, P215/75RX155L BSW all-season tires, arg. painted front bumper, tinted glass, bright mirrors. \$8,566\*

**'92 Ford Explorer**  
Standard equipment, 4.0 EFI V-6 engine, 5 speed manual Overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes with rear wheel anti-lock, interval wipers, light group, deluxe map light. \$13,726\*

**'92 Ford Escort**  
Major standard equipment, 1.9L SEFI 1.4 engine, 5 speed manual transaxle, 4 wheel independent suspension, automatic shoulder belt restraint system (front seats only), power brakes, tinted glass, and more. \$1395\*/mo.\*\*

**'92 Mercury Tracer**  
Front Wheel Drive, 1.9L SEFI, 1.4 engine, sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection, 5 speed manual transaxle, 4 wheel independent suspension, power steering & brakes, rear door child proof locks and more. \$1565\*/mo.\*\*

**Main Lot 227-1171**

'89 Dodge Caravan \$10,495  
'87 Ford F-150 Super Cab Pickup \$5,995  
'91 Ford F-150 \$11,795  
'91 Ford Ranger XLT \$8,795  
'90 Nissan Pickup \$5,995  
'90 Ford Probe \$10,495  
'90 Ford Bronco 4x4 \$13,795  
'89 Probe \$6,795  
'89 Ford F-150 \$9,995  
'89 Mercury Grand Marquis \$9,795  
'90 Ford Ranger XLT \$9,795  
'90 Lincoln LSC Coupe \$7,995

'89 Ford Bronco Eddie Bauer \$14,888  
'86 Ford Taurus \$5,995  
'89 Pontiac Safari Station Wagon \$7,995  
'90 Ford Tempo \$7,495  
'90 Ford Aerostar \$14,995  
'90 Ford T-Bird Super Coupe \$12,450  
'90 Ford Escort \$6,588  
'89 Dodge Ram \$8,295  
'89 Ford Taurus \$8,295  
'89 Buick Century \$8,694  
'89 Ford Taurus \$9,977  
'89 Toyota 4x4 Pickup \$8,995

'89 Ford Probe \$6,388  
'84 Chrysler Laser XE-Turbo \$2,995  
'89 Ford Ranger \$7,495  
'90 Mercury Grand Marquis Colony \$4,995  
'89 Mercury Cougar \$3,995  
'89 Honda Accord LX \$2,100  
'89 Ford Mustang SVT \$1,995  
'89 Ford Conversion Van \$3,250  
'89 Lincoln LSC Coupe \$1,895

'89 Ford T-Bird \$6,388  
'87 Ford Taurus GL Sedan \$4,995  
'86 Mercury Cougar \$3,995  
'86 Dodge D50 Pickup \$2,100  
'84 Ford EXP \$1,995  
'88 Plymouth Horizon \$3,250  
'83 Olds Cutlass Brougham \$1,895

'89 Dodge Ram 100 Custom Pick-Up \$3,987  
'84 Pontiac Sunbird Convertible \$3,295  
'82 Buick Skylark Sedan \$1,595  
'86 Pontiac Grand AM \$5,488  
'87 5-10 Blazer 4x4 \$3,595  
'84 Pontiac Grand Prix \$4,495  
'89 Chevy Suburban Outfitted \$5,675  
'84 Cadillac Eldorado \$4,795  
'83 Chevy Cavalier S-10 \$3,775

'87 Ford F-150 "Super Cab" \$5,675  
'88 Mercury Taurus LS Sedan \$3,595  
'87 Spectrum Turbo \$3,850  
'87 Ford Escort GT \$3,875  
'87 5-10 Blazer 4x4 \$6,788  
'80 Ford Aerostar \$4,750  
'84 Chrysler New Yorker Sedan \$2,250  
'83 Chevy Cavalier S-10 \$1,195

**NEW STORE HOURS**  
Sales: Mon-Fri. 8:30-9 Sat. 9-6  
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NO DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERY

DESTINATION CHARGES ALWAYS INCLUDED

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**NORTH AMERICAN AUTO SHOW**  
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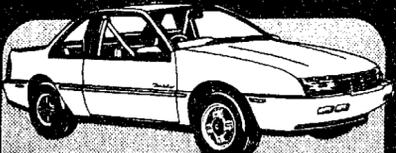
**CHEVROLET CARS**  
*The Heartbeat Of America Is Winning.*



**NEW 1992 CAVALIER 2 DR.**  
Stock No. X2062J

Factory Price	\$9876
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount*	-980
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*	-1903
Consumer Cash Back	-500
1st Time Buyer's Discount**	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

**\$8999**  
or less



**NEW 1992 CAPRICE**  
Stock No. 2002J

Suggested Retail Price	\$19,185
Recreational Vehicle Incentive	-3353
GM Employee or Family Member Option 1 Discount*	-1250
Consumer Cash Back	-500
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction*	-1000

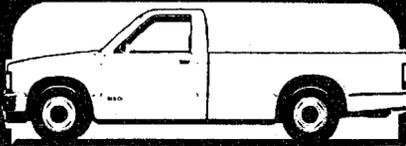
**\$13,582**  
or less

Extended thru Jan. 31st, 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 ...

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**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. T9068F

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



**1991 SUNBIRD LE 4-DOOR**  
Stk. No. B1241

- Air Conditioner
- Automatic Transmission
- AM/FM stereo
- And Much More!

Compare At \$11,595 **\$7995**

**1991 CORSICA**  
Stock No. B1236J

- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- Tilt Wheel
- AM/FM Stereo
- Power Locks

Compare At \$12,370 **\$8495**

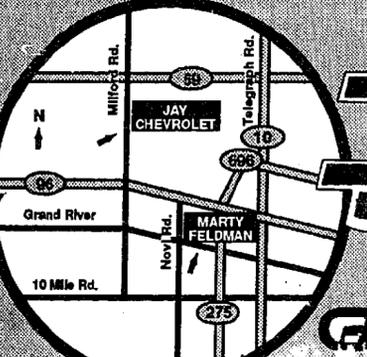
**1991 LUMINA EURO SPORT**

- 16 Valve
- 180 Horsepower
- 180 MPH
- 18000 Miles

Compare At \$12,995 **\$11,995**

\*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 1/21/92.

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