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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

The girl's dressing room was crowded before Monday's dress rehearsal with students putting the finishing touches on their costumes.

## The play's the thing at Novi High

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

More than 120 Novi High School students this week were putting the finishing touches on their performance of "Guys and Dolls," which opens tonight in the school's Puert Auditorium.

With lines memorized and dance moves choreographed, students had only to practice the art of stage makeup as they readied for the performances this weekend.

Teacher and Musical Director Paula Joyner-Clinard said the students had a professional makeup artist give them a lesson on how to make a high school student look like a grandparent.

"Am I old enough?" several students asked Joyner-Clinard Monday, the first day of dress rehearsals.

"You need to be about 10 years older," she told one student, sending him back for darker facial lines.

"Guys and Dolls" is the story of a mission in New York City. It's a challenging play, said one lead performer, Amy Morgan. She said some of the more difficult scenes have most of the cast on stage at the same time.

About 55 students have acting roles in the play. More students work on the play as pit musicians, technical crew members and publicity people.

More students are involved in the play than in any other school activity, Joyner-Clinard said. From the backstage crew to the lead characters, more than 120 students will participate in the musical.

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Make up artists age Mike Broz so he looks the part of Nicely-Nicely Johnson in the school's musical.

## Supporters of M-5 highway face council

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

A resolution proposed by Council Members Joseph Toth and Robert Schmid to erase Novi's support of the Haggerty Connector took a drubbing of sorts Monday.

While Mayor Matthew Quinn vowed that no action would take place at the council meeting, pro-M-5 residents had plenty to say on the subject. The state plans to bid the project at the end of this year and begin work in 1993, Quinn added.

In response to the draft resolution, about 50 residents turned out Tuesday to sign up for a new support group, "Citizens in Favor of the Connector" — led by former Council Member Martha Hoyer, planning commissioner Ernest Aruffo and construction board of appeals member Mike Navetta.

"It's getting to the point where we have to have relief. We stand solidly behind asking you to continue your support of the M-5 Connector."

Jim Hockstad,  
Association Manager,  
Stonehenge and Country Place

"When I received a phone call and was notified that things were going on behind the scenes on what this community considers a very

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## Council rejects courthouse plan

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

A Charlevoix developer's plans to form a non-profit corporation with Novi to build a \$3-million county courthouse on city land was gavelled down by the city council Tuesday.

The six acres in the town center at Eleven Mile Road and the 30,000-square-foot building would have reverted to the city after ten years, but several council members

said the negotiations, which began in closed-door sessions, were out-of-order and gave special status to one developer.

"Three weeks ago at the eleventh hour, the proposal came to Novi, giving them special status," Council Member Nancy Cassis charged.

"I have a grave concern, that is that all members of the council were not equally informed about the process. . . . I got word later that

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## Jaycees taking names for city service award

The Novi Jaycees are putting out the call for nominations for the 20th annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA), the most prestigious award given in the City of Novi.

The DSA is presented annually by the Jaycees to honor an individual whose dedication to serving humanity during the previous calendar year will serve as a lasting reminder and inspiration to others in the community.

Individuals who live or work in the city may be nominated by groups or individuals. Nominations must be for individuals, not groups.

Nominating forms are available at the Novi Public Library, at the Novi Parks and Recreation and Recreation Department in the Novi

■ Nominations are now being accepted for the Novi Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service Award. The purpose of the award is to honor those who work will serve as a reminder of the value of community service. A clip-out version of the nominating form is printed on page 11.

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A SPECIAL SECTION  
**PRICE SLICER**

## New phone rates should ring a bell

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Michigan Bell announced a new rate system Tuesday which will save as much as \$20 million each year for "millions" of customers.

The new "Circle Calling" program will cut costs for customers who are currently assessed long-distance charges for dialing adjacent communities outside their "zone" but within the same area code.

A four-year push from unhappy telephone-users led by West Bloomfield residents and State Senator David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, resulted into an amendment on rates tacked onto a new state law, the Telecommunications Reform Act of 1991. The legislation went into effect Jan. 1. (See related story.)

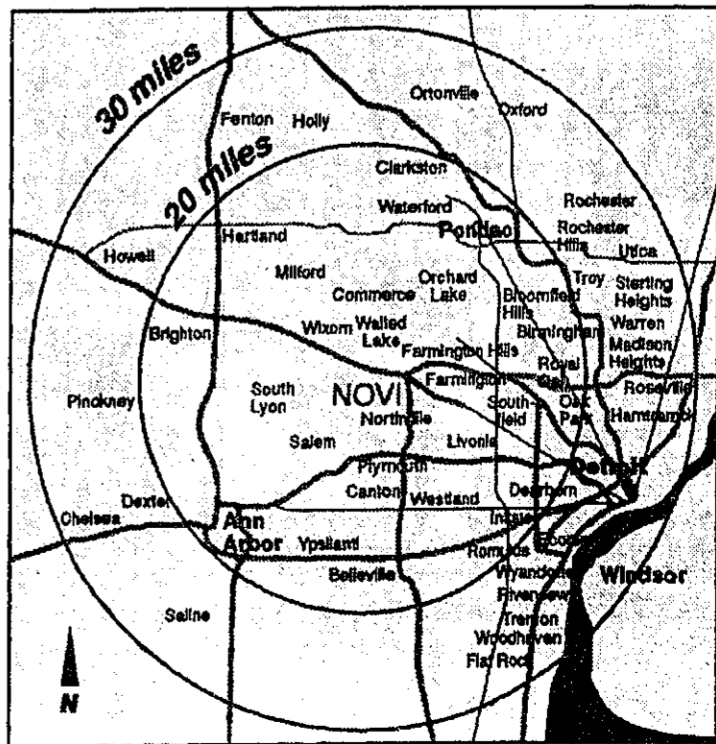
Michigan telephone companies are required to implement by April 1 plans to allow customers to call at a discounted rate anywhere within 20 miles of their phone, as long as the calls are within the same area code.

Beginning Feb. 1, Bell will offer customers two new rates. Circle Calling 20 provides seven hours of long distance and zone calling up to 20 miles for \$20 a month. A 30 percent discount will be offered on any calls which exceed that limit. Bell calculates this will be an average savings per month of \$20.

Circle Calling 30 makes available a 30 percent discount on toll and zone calls up to 30 miles and includes one-half hour of toll and zone calling for

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## Proposed changes in long distance calling



Map by ANGELA FREDHOLME









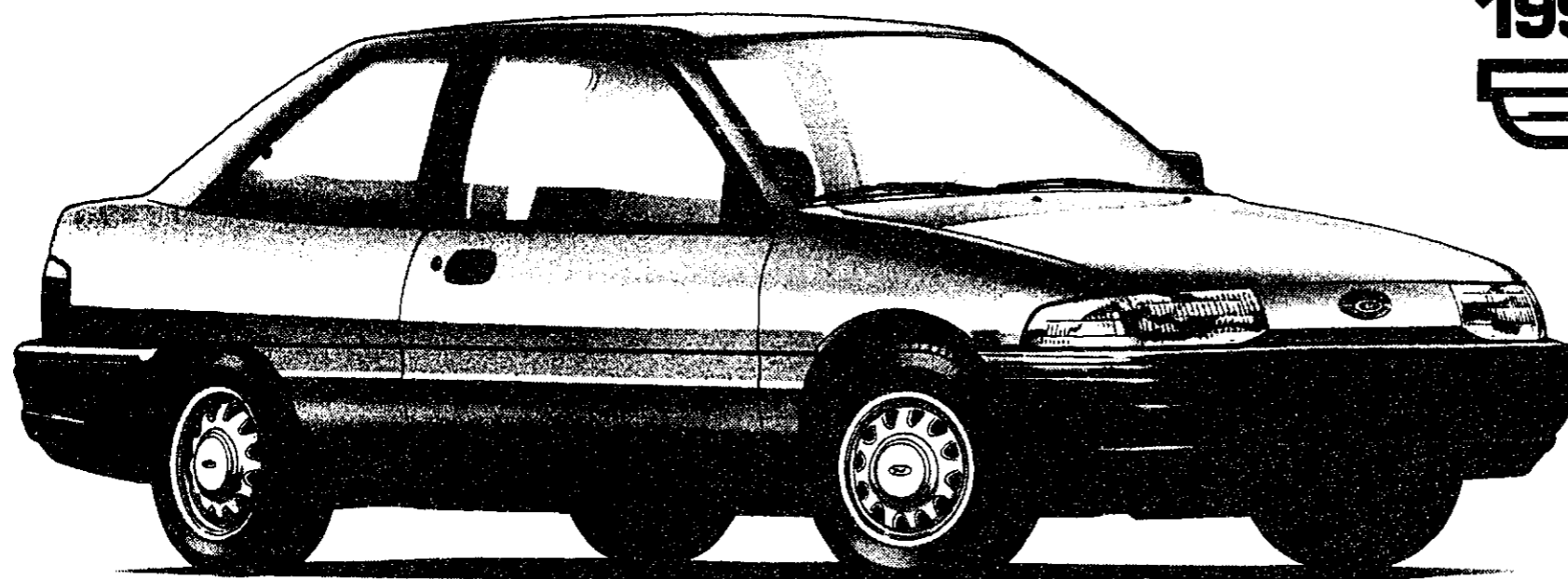


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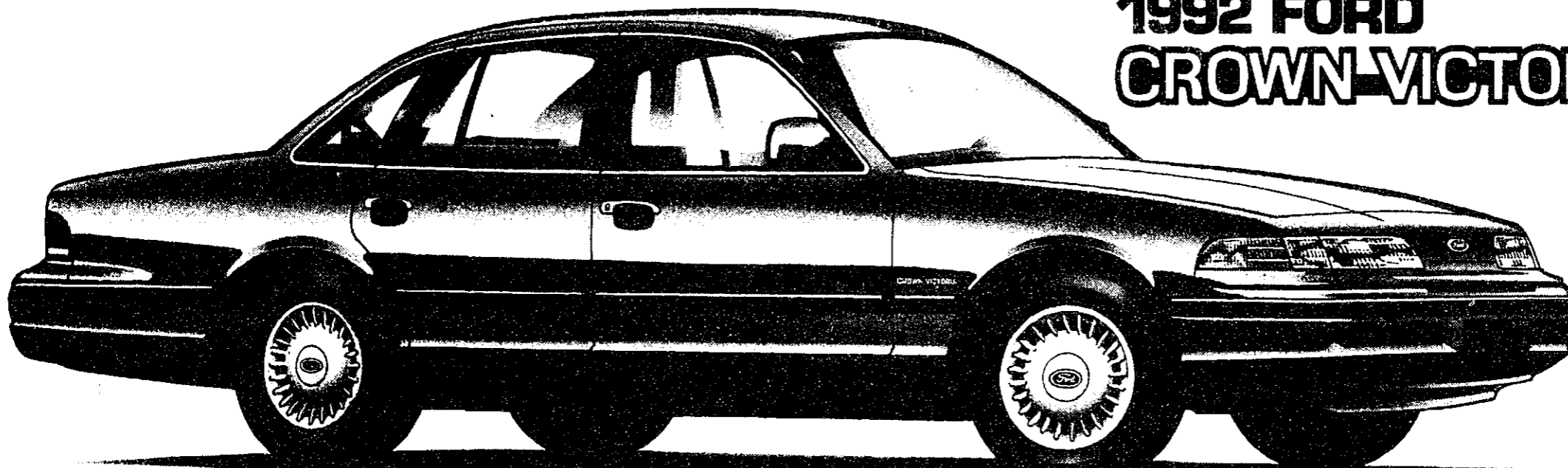
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## PRESIDENTIAL VISAGE

### Lincoln life mask offers view of past

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Fourscore and 52 years ago President Abraham Lincoln made good on a promise to a sculptor and sat in a Chicago studio for five days having plaster moldings made of his face.

Today, two of the original masks that sculptor Leonard Wells Volk created in April 1860 — the only two believed to still exist — sit on display. One is in the Smithsonian Institution, and the other is in a Southfield rare coin gallery owned by Northville resident Charlie Jarrat.

Jarrat bought the mask, a striking, eerie likeness to the 16th president, at a private, pre-auction sale from a world-renowned art dealer in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Through art circles and insider information, Jarrat heard of the mask being auctioned off as part of the annual exclusive "Manuscript" sale, sponsored by Superior Galleries of Beverly Hills. Jarrat's mask was acquired through the estate of the descendants of Gideon Wells, the former Secretary of the Navy under Lincoln.

Art dealers believe the plaster cast is authentic. However, since Jarrat acquired the piece from the consigner on behalf of a Wells descendant last October, a letter of authenticity has yet to surface.

But for Jarrat and Larry Goldberg — president of Superior Galleries, who sold the mask to Jarrat and his partners for a hefty \$200,000 — legitimacy isn't a concern. "It's totally legitimate. It has been verified by one of the most well-known authorities on autographs, manuscripts, and all this kind of stuff in the country," Goldberg said.

Apparently a letter of authenticity from the actual descendant who put the mask on the auction block is in the works but is being delayed to Jarrat, Goldberg said.

"We need to obtain a letter from the consigner who gave the mask to the dealer, but that is just a formality because the mask had been verified by several sources," he said.

The validity of the mask takes secondary importance to its beauty. The plaster piece, on display in the window of the Richard Charles Rare Coin Galleries in Southfield, is a haunting expression of the man who changed the course of history in the five short years he was president before his untimely demise April 15, 1865.

"I remember when we got it. I set it up and it was haunting. There is so much detail. Then to think it's not just an artist's impression, but rather it was taken just right off his face," Jarrat said about the original plaster mask.

Since then, Jarrat is seeing Lincoln's face everywhere — almost literally. The coin dealer has begun reproducing the mask in limited bronze castings atop an Italian marble base.

The marketing ploy — selling the statues at \$5,500 apiece — serves a dual purpose: one as a fund-raiser for the Detroit Institute of Arts and another as pocket money for Jarrat and his partners. While he was hesitant to name the exact figure he and his backers would net from the sale, he did say both entities could see six-figure profits.

The reproductions, which will be in limited to 1,000, are selling remarkably well already. Manufactured by the Fine



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Continued on 4 Charlie Jarrat holds his \$200,000 Lincoln mask with a reproduction in the foreground.

#### Volunteer



JUDY WALSH

### Walsh leads athletic booster organization

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

There are 21 sports programs available at Northville High School, and Judy Walsh is president of a group which helps promote them — the Northville Athletics Boosters Club.

The club raises money for equipment and assistance the school's athletic budget can't afford.

Specifically what? Walsh answered by enumerating a few things the club has provided since she joined eight years ago:

Dugout safety screen, gymnastic runway, diving board, volleyball stand, underground electric power, track/field high jump pit, homecoming security, poster supplies for cheerleaders, track and cross country scoreboard.

How does the club raise money? In various ways, she said, "our big fund raiser is the sports catalog."

It comes out three times a year — fall, winter and spring — and it fea-

tures group pictures of teams and individual pictures of seniors. Local businesses advertise in it.

To get the program out on time, beginning with the first football game of the season Booster Club members meet monthly year-round.

What responsibilities does Walsh have as president? "I conduct the meetings," she said.

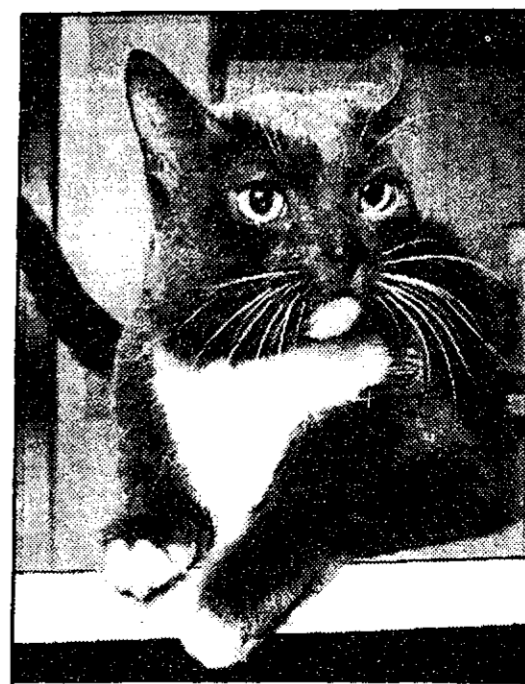
How much time does being president take? "Not much. There is some telephoning, and I help read proof on the catalog."

Her secret, she admitted, is that she has good committee chairmen.

How did Walsh get involved? "It just happened," she said. "At first I attended several meetings. Then somebody asked me to run for secretary." And she held that position for six years. Two years ago she became president.

Whether or not you have a student at Northville High, why not attend a meeting of the Athletic Boosters in the school Forum on a first Monday at 7:30 in the evening?

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## Improvements abound in dentistry

By SHARON WILLIAMS  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

A trip to the dentist, orthodontist or periodontist really is something to smile about these days.

Dentistry in the 1990s isn't just about filling and drilling, pain and punishment. Having worked hard to shed its "shop of horrors" image, the oral health profession now has become one of the most progressive and upbeat in the entire health-care industry.

When you take a seat in the dentist's chair, not only can you expect the experience to be far more comfortable than it was in the past, but you also can look forward to more effective treatments geared toward a mouthful of problems.

New cavity prevention and filling techniques, cosmetic whitening and bonding, high-tech, low-pain equipment and inconspicuous braces are just some of the ways today's oral health experts are promoting healthy teeth and gums that are beautiful to boot. Just consider the following examples:

### A BETTER TOOTHBRUSH

Preventive dental care can be an adventure in itself, thanks to the astounding array of flosses, brushes, pastes and mouthwashes on the market today.

With toothbrushes, you can choose your color, size, bristle texture and shape, and even select from ergonomically designed handles and brushes fashioned to meet your teeth at the proper angle.

With toothpastes, flavor is no longer the only option — you can select from those with whiteners, fluoride, tartar control or those especially for kids or sensitive teeth.

Mouthwashes not only taste better than they used to, but also fight plaque with fluoride. Flosses can be waxed or unwaxed, wide or string-thin, and may be purchased on a special holder that makes getting in between teeth even easier than doing it by hand.

The newest electric toothbrushes have bristles that rotate while the stem remains still for optimum cleansing power, while dental water sprayers clean plaque from beneath the gum line, where it can accumu-

late and cause gum disease and bad breath.

When it's time for your regular checkup, you're likely to find some surprises in the dentist's office as well.

For instance, your dentist might use a tiny TV camera to record the goings-on inside your mouth and transfer the images to an overhead screen. Such live coverage lets the dentist locate areas of decay more easily, while you get to see just what he or she is doing inside your mouth.

A computerized screen also can illustrate the before and after for patients considering cosmetic procedures. One-half of the screen shows your present smile, and the other illustrates how grand you'll look after the proposed treatment.

If your dentist uncovers a problem, you needn't clench your fists and close your eyes in anticipation of the pain. Today's oral anesthetics stay confined to a given area, rather than dissipating throughout your system and thus diluting the effectiveness.

Another procedure, called intraligamentary anesthesia, is designed to anesthetize specific areas of the mouth for short periods of time, so you don't have to go through the remainder of the day with a numb mouth. And, water-cooled, high-speed, air turbine drills are more wand than machine because they operate smoothly and quickly without giving off heat.

As lasers move into the dentist's office, the pain factor promises to be reduced even more. These intense beams of light are now used to remove small oral tumors, cysts and superficial infections in the mouth, and soon will be used to zap cavities, repair fractures, seal pits and fissures and perform a variety of cosmetic procedures.

Lasers also are now used to treat periodontal disease, one of the most common dental problems that can lead to eventual tooth loss.

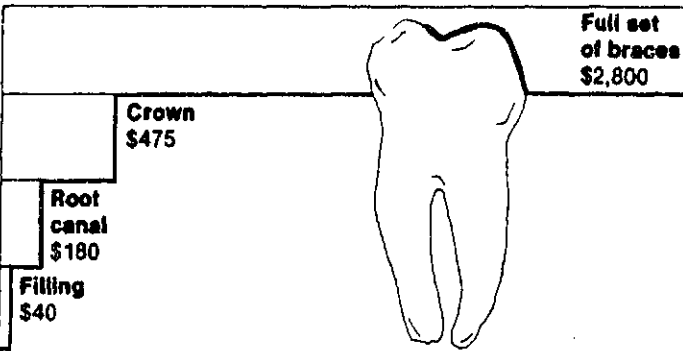
Periodontal disease starts when bacteria burrows down between teeth and gums, and causes the gums to pull away from the teeth. Instead of using scalpels and scraping instruments to rid the tooth root of bacterial deposits, a periodontist can now vaporize inflamed or infected

### HEALTH WATCH

#### Brace yourself for dental costs

A recent survey by Colgate-Palmolive revealed that many Americans avoid the dentist because of high costs for treatment.

Typical costs for dental treatment in urban areas



SOURCES: American Dental Association; First magazine

Copley News Service/Ken Marshall

#### Dental costs are rising.

gum tissue via laser, which is a much more efficient approach.

#### BRACE YOURSELF

Think braces are just for kids? Think again.

Today, adult patients generally make up from 20 to 50 percent of most orthodontic practices for dozens of good reasons.

If you're 20-something or beyond and succumbing to braces, chances are good that they will be far less noticeable than the silvery "railroad tracks" of yesteryear.

Instead, there are tiny tooth-tinted ceramic and stainless-steel brackets that adhere directly onto teeth instead of encompassing them in silver, "invisible braces" that are bonded to the back of the teeth to avoid the "metalmouth" look, and even removable braces that can be worn for up to 18 hours a day to alter the position of one or two teeth.

Orthodontics can take longer in adults than in children because adult jaws are no longer growing. But oral health professionals say grown-ups have one big thing going for them: They're practically perfect complier in terms of treatment.

And, soon, the time factor may not even be a problem given the development of "electronic braces" that now are in the experimental stages.

As these braces apply pressure to the teeth, tiny batteries deliver a low electrical current to the gums. The current accelerates the adjustment of the bone anchoring the teeth, thus allowing them to be moved more quickly.

#### BRIGHTER AND WHITER

If you weren't blessed with a glittering set of pearly whites, take heart. Given the dramatic rise in cosmetic dentistry practices, there's an excellent chance that your dentist can take over where Mother Nature left off.

With resins, porcelain and ceramic, dentists can whiten, brighten, cover, rebuild and fill in what's needed for a stunning smile.

If it's a brighter, stain-free teeth you're after, check out the latest tooth-whitening treatments such as White and Bright, Night Guard Vital Bleaching or Rembrandt, all of which remove deep stains from tooth enamel and in many cases take the place of caps, tooth enameling and bonding.

## Mouth guards provide protection



Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S.

Children and adults involved in certain sports need more than quick reflexes for protection against elbows to the chin or airborne hockey pucks. They need the protection of an athletic mouth guard that can prevent traumatic injuries to the teeth when used faithfully. Research shows some 250,000 dental sports injuries a year can be prevented by using mouth protectors.

Mouth guards not only sharply lower the incidence and severity of injuries to the teeth and mouth, but they also act as a buffer against more serious injuries such as concussions, jaw fractures and neck injuries.

Although they are traditionally associated with football, mouth guards can prevent injuries in a wide variety of activities. The American Dental Association recommends that athletes

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### Health tips

playing hockey, boxing, basketball and other rigorous sports wear mouth guards at all times during training and competition.

Dental and sports medicine studies indicate that almost any vigorous activity can result in injuries to the teeth, lips, cheeks, tongue and jaws — not just sports involving body contact. Sudden falls and accidental collisions during many sports can lead to dental injuries.

One such incident occurred not too long ago. The mother of a Northville High School student rushed into my office at 8 p.m. as we were closing. Her son received a serious soccer injury during a game and was being rushed to my office. During two hours of intensive surgery, I repositioned the fractured bone that holds the teeth in place and bonded the two replanted teeth to his stable teeth for temporary immobilization and healing. After all of this, I sutured his very swollen, lacerated lip.

After several days, he required root canal therapy in his two front teeth because of the severity of the injury. Today, this soccer player is doing very well, with little visible evidence of his severe sports injury. But it's disheartening to think that this all may have been prevented by the use of a sports mouth guard.

Which type of mouth guard is best? There are two major types of mouth guards available. The first is the custom-made mouth guard fabricated by a dentist. This type is made from a cast of the athlete's upper teeth and fitted by a dentist. This type exhibits the best fit, comfort and ease of speech. The second is the mouth-formed protector, made of a soft material that easily molds to the athlete's teeth. It is less expensive but may not fit as well or last as long.

Even the least expensive mouth guard is better than no guard at all. Mouth guards minimize sports injuries regardless of the type used.

Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S., is a dentist practicing in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers.

### Fitness Notes

## High School pool available for rent

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

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

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

**Weight loss:** Elle's Weigh 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.

**Jazzercise classes offered:** Jull Huddleston has started Jazzercise classes in Novi this month. A unique combination of effective exercise, jazz-movements and popular music, Jazzercise is the number-one fitness program in the world. The 60-65 minute class includes warm-up, a

dance-aerobic segment followed by a cool-down, muscle-toning and flexibility exercises and a final cool-down.

Huddleston offers classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays through Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi. There is a babysitter at all of the classes for a small fee. For more information, call 426-9096.

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

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

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

A wide variety of classes are available, ranging from beginners' high or low impact aerobics to free weight circuit training. Unique features include:

a.m. and p.m. child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts and certified instructors. The one-hour classes are held six days a week, year-round at the Northville Community Recreation building.

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

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

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

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

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**REAL ESTATE**

**Learning to appreciate U.S. marketing system**

By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

The free-enterprise method of marketing real estate in the United States works well for everyone involved — buyers, sellers and brokers.

Sometimes it takes a unique experience to really appreciate the marketing system we enjoy. That's the view of Realtor Barbara Hill, an owner-partner in an active brokerage business.

She recently had such an experience. It involved working with a knowledge-thirsty young entrepreneur from a republic of what was the Soviet Union.

Zetta Iszhanova, a highly intelligent 32-year-old university professor from the city of Alma-Ata in the Republic of Kazakhstan, spent most of a two-week period with Hill, observing every facet of her real estate brokerage operation.

In her home country, a Soviet

republic since 1920, Zetta owned her own residence—a "flat," as she calls it. But the concept of marketing real estate in a free enterprise system is new and fascinating to her.

Her flat is a small two-bedroom, one-bath residence, where she lives with her 11-year-old daughter. She is divorced from her television journalist husband. She also has a sister, two brothers and her mother living in her home country.

Zetta also owns an automobile, according to Hill. That's unusual in her country. This means that she must hire a driver, as women don't drive cars in her society. That will probably pose one of many problems in switching to a free enterprise method of marketing real estate in her country.

Zetta was particularly interested in the way professional people

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**HOME DESIGNS**

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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

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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.

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Budget for home (land excluded) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Lot location  
 Standard Lot  Acreage  Other \_\_\_\_\_

Exterior style  
 Contemporary  Country  Spanish  Ranch  
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Exterior material  
 Brick  Stone  Wood  Stucco  Other \_\_\_\_\_

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Number of Bedrooms \_\_\_\_\_ Number of Baths \_\_\_\_\_

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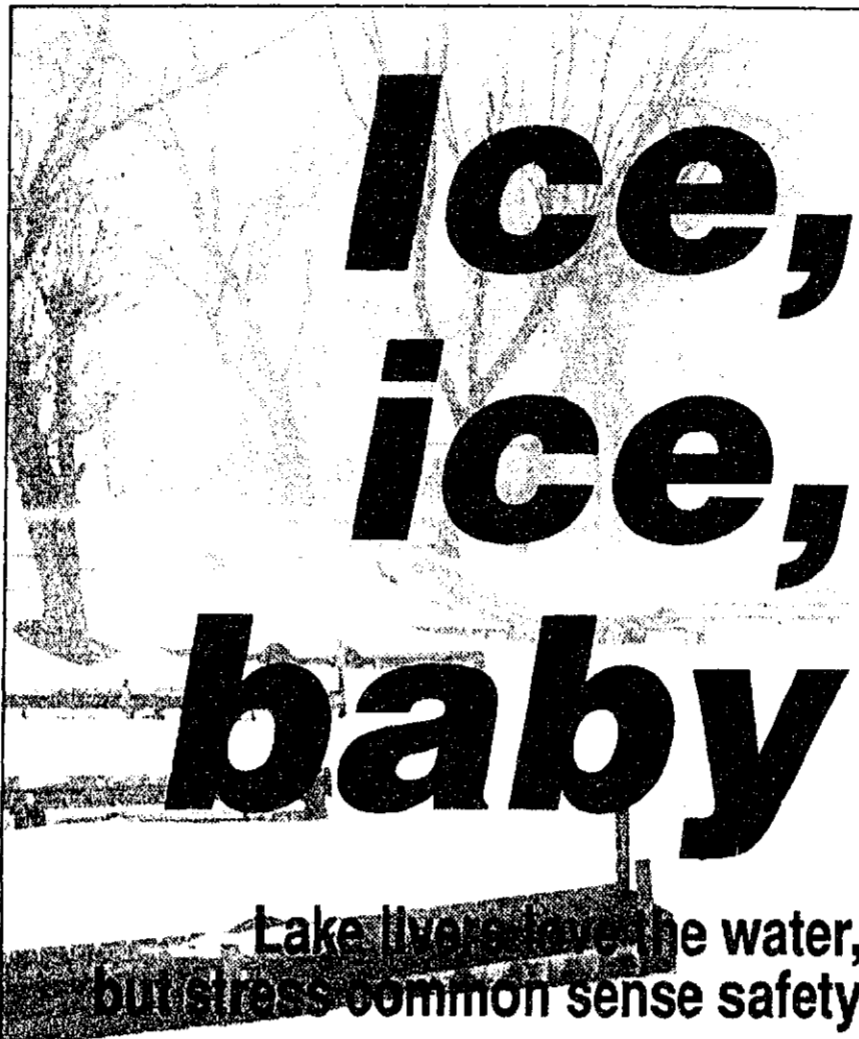
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Ryan and Derek Parlove make way for hockey on Pleasant Lake.

By Julianne Peters  
STAFF WRITER

People who live along lakes in Livingston County in summertime will tell you there isn't anything quite as nice.

But living on a lake in winter has advantages as well, they are quick to add.

There are plenty of chances for sports and activities like skating, playing hockey, ice fishing, snowmobiling, sliding, cross-country skiing and others.

Linda and Dominic Parlove and their four children have lived in a cottage on Pleasant Lake in Marion Township for nine years.

"I love it all the time," Linda Parlove said. The Parlove children, who range from 4 to 9 years old, especially enjoy skating when the lake freezes.

An important part of any winter lake activities is ice safety.

Because Pleasant Lake is shallow, it freezes quickly. Still, Parlove is always aware of the dangers of thin ice, she said.

"Just the thought of it, my whole body just cringes," she said, adding her children learned ice safety at early ages.

"They are allowed to go down (to the lake edge), but they are not allowed on the ice until it's been checked," she said.

Neighbors cooperate with one another by checking ice in their area and letting others know its condition, she said.

Bob Krichke, Hamburg Township police chief, said people should be wary of ice when temperatures have fluctuated greatly as they have this winter. Also, people need to be aware of springs or rivers that run into lakes because they often result in weak spots in ice.

"I think most people who live on lakes know the lake they live on," he said, adding that people who fall through ice are often on lakes unfamiliar to them.

The Hamburg Police Department has its own diving team, and all police cars are equipped with life preservers, buoys and about 100 feet of rope, Krichke said.

Sgt. Fred Devine of the Livingston County Sheriff's Department, said most reports of people falling through ice occur in early winter and early spring, although people should be on the alert for thin ice at all times.

Lake ice should generally be at least four inches thick before activities like skating are safe, said Devine, who is dive master of the sheriff department's diving team. The thickness of ice is best checked by using a "spud" or sharp instrument, he said.

Barb and Gary Saum have lived on Coon Lake in Marion Township since 1968. They have two grown children. Over the years family members enjoyed skating, hockey and some ice fishing and cross-country skiing on the lake, she said.

Though Coon Lake freezes five or six inches thick during a cold spell, ice safety continues to be a concern.

Often people wrongly assume a lake that is frozen at its edge will also be frozen in the middle, Saum said.

She saw people walking out on the lake's ice three days after she saw geese swimming in the same area. "Most people are careful but I would say some are careless about lakes," she said.

Common sense plays an important part for families who live on lakes in the winter. Police advise that people play it safe and stay off the ice if in doubt of its safety.

Despite the safety issues, both Parlove and Saum sing high praises of lake life, winter and summer.

"We wouldn't trade it for anything," Parlove said. Saum described what she feels is the best part of living on a lake in winter: "It's sitting inside with a fire in the fireplace," she said, describing a beautiful scene of snow-covered trees and peaceful ice. "It's like you have this giant backyard because you can see so far."

**Grow great garlic**

By C.Z. Guest  
Copley News Service

**GARDENING**

One of the tastiest, most aromatic plants around, garlic also has a great medicinal, insect-repellant and antibiotic properties, making it a necessary food in any pantry.

Only the most educated connoisseur knows that there are two classifications of garlic (hardnecks, which bolt and flower, and softnecks, which don't), four varieties (rocambold and continental, which are hardnecks, and silverskin and artichoke, which are softnecks) and hundreds of named strains that differ in taste, appearance and other qualities.

If you have devoted some of the space in your garden to growing delicious garlic, the following tips will ensure success:

- Use good soil. The ideal garlic soil is rich, loose loam with balanced nutrients, a slightly acidic pH (between 6 and 7) and good drainage in full sun. A heavy soil may limit bulb size.

- Be mindful of disease. Because garlic is asexually propagated, disease can spread via contaminated cloves. Be sure the ones you plant are firm and unblem-

ished.

- Be an early bird when planting garlic. In areas with cold winters, plant garlic in the fall about four to six weeks before the ground freezes. It needs a good root system to give it an early start in the spring.

- Try the fridge. Cloves must be exposed to temperatures between 32 and 50 degrees for about two months to break dormancy. If your winters are milder, chill the cloves in the refrigerator for a few weeks.

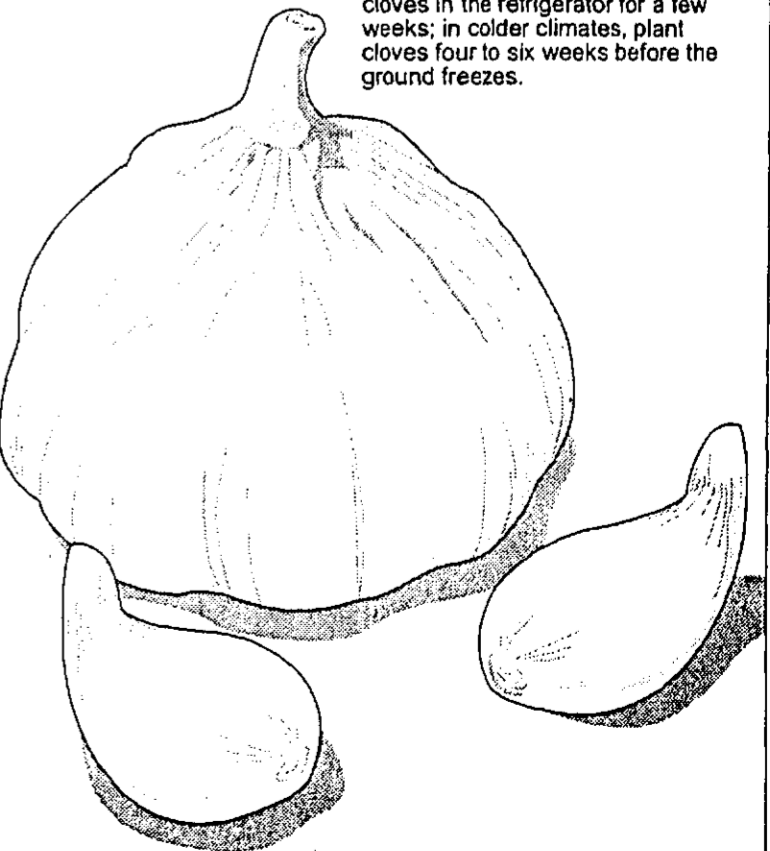
- Give your garlic room. Press the root end of the cloves into the bottom of a shallow trench 4 to 5 inches apart and 2 to 3 inches deep. Space rows 8 inches apart in beds or 16 to 18 inches apart elsewhere.

- Protect the garlic from the cold. Mulch your garlic at planting time to keep it warm over the winter. All it takes is a severe winter to ruin your garlic crop.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "Five Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.).

**Great Garlic**

- Plant garlic in full sunlight in loamy, slightly acidic soil with good drainage.
- Plant firm, unblemished cloves; disease spreads via contaminated cloves.
- Press the root end of the cloves 4 to 5 inches apart into the bottom of a 2-inch trench; space rows 8 inches apart in plant beds.
- Cloves must be exposed to temperatures between 32 and 50 degrees for two months to break dormancy. In warmer climates, chill cloves in the refrigerator for a few weeks; in colder climates, plant cloves four to six weeks before the ground freezes.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford











# Putting on airs

## Balloon shop brings smiles to folks' faces

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN  
Special Writer

Balloon-A-Tics 'N More tries to personalize gifts to each customer's taste.

In fact, the store manager and owner even decided to move their business from Highland to Milford after conducting a customer survey, said owner Ellen Dane. Most of the store's customers were from Milford, so the store was moved to create further customer convenience.

Danes said the decision to start her own business has surprising origins. One day, about four years ago, she and friends came up with the idea for a new business.

"It was at Easter time," she recalled. "We were making candy and we decided on a whim that the Highland-Milford area needed a balloon shop."

Danes' first move was to find a place to set up shop. The original business site was located in Highland.

"We found a really fantastic landlord for a very affordable rent," she said.

Then Danes' daughter, Angela White, set about the task of getting the location ready for business. White was in high school at the time. Her mother gave her the job of decorating the shop. She quit her waitressing job and plunged into the task of making the new business successful. White has been with Balloon-A-Tics ever since.

Although Dane and White started the business with no previous experience, both say that they have learned a lot from design workshops put on

by some of the companies with which they deal.

White acquires the materials the business needs and is the shop's design consultant. Dane said White has had that responsibility since the store's inception, adding that White has done a fantastic job.

White explained that she compares shops with several companies to get the best prices for balloons. She regularly checks the competition's prices to ensure Balloon-A-Tics' prices are lower. In addition, the shop's stock includes 200 styles of mylar balloons as well as latex balloons in a variety of shades.

The work Dane and White do in the shop is varied and interesting, Dane said.

"We've done everything from weddings to funerals," she said. Dane added that balloon bouquets or arrangements can be appropriate for novel gifts for any occasion. She finds the business both fun and challenging.

"It's a business where everybody has a smile on their faces," she said.

White agreed with Dane's assessment, adding that it is always her goal to work with customers so that they get the effect they want.

"We try to let them have an input into the gift. . . . We work with them," White said. She added that most customers seem to appreciate this approach to the gift creation process. Dane agreed.

"Some of our best (gift) ideas have

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Ellen Danes is owner of Balloon-A-Tics 'N More, a Milford shop that specializes in balloon greetings

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Happy Valentine's Day Ads featuring a couple and promotional text for a Valentine's Day edition of a newspaper.

109 Computers and 110 Sporting Goods listings for electronic and sports equipment.

108 Miscellaneous and 111 Farm Products listings for various goods and services.

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353 Advertising, Party Planning, and 358 Ceramics listings.

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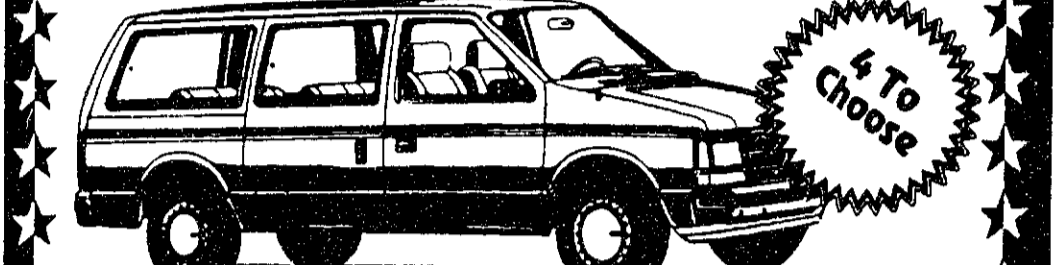




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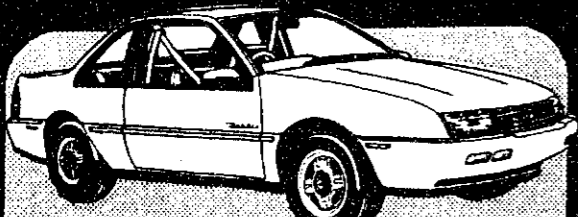
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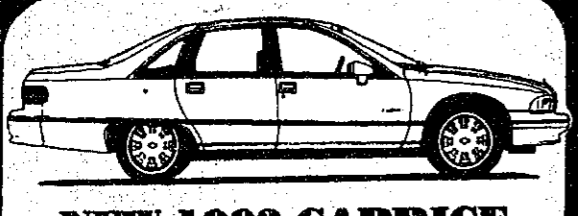
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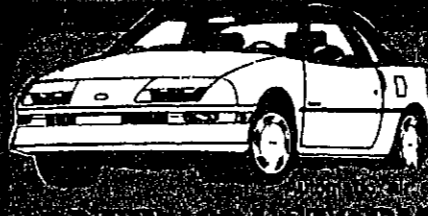
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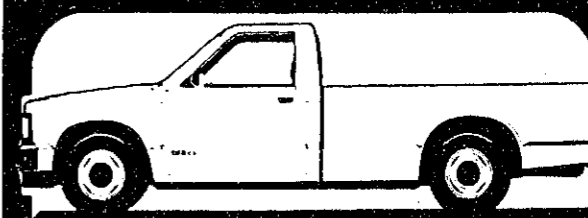
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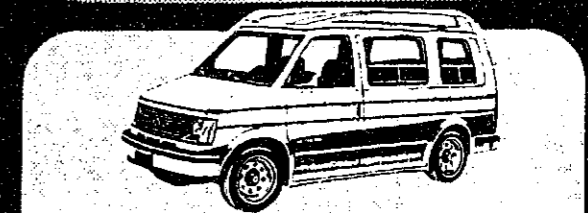
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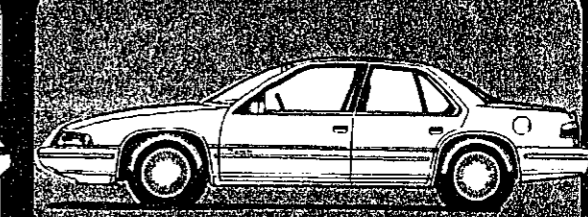
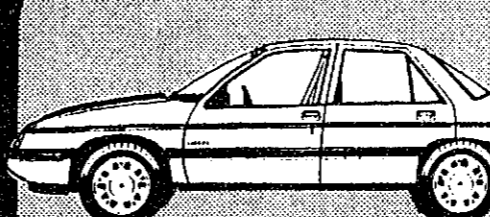
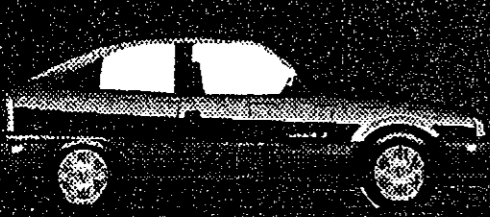


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