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THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 12

Vol  
Nur  
Five Sections  
60 Pages plus Supplements

# the NOVI NEWS

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## Jury agrees policewoman was harassed

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Both sides are claiming victory of sorts in the aftermath of a lawsuit by Novi Police Detective Karen Koester against the City of Novi. Koester's suit against the city, which was played out in Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz's courtroom last week, charged that she suffered discrimination and sexual harassment at the hands of the Novi Police Department during her two pregnancies as a road patrol officer, in 1988 and 1990.

On Friday, a jury of four women and two men found no evidence to uphold the discrimination charge, but ruled in Koester's favor on the sexual harassment charge.

The jury awarded \$5,000 to Koester. She had sought \$99,000 in economic losses and \$50,000 in emotional damages.

Koester's attorney, Jim Akhtar,

and Novi Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver agreed on one thing — that the jury wanted to send a message.

"They didn't feel the issues should have gone to court. They felt it should have been settled privately," Klaver said.

But Akhtar said: "The jury wanted to send the city a message that they disapproved of the 'no light duty' policy and the manner in which (Koester) was treated."

Both Koester and another Novi officer, Deanna Hall, have unsuccessfully sought light duty assignments during their pregnancies. The city has a policy against such assignments.

Hall is also suing the city, with Akhtar as her attorney. Her case is expected to come to court early next year.

Klaver said he is "not entirely satisfied because we didn't believe

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Novi Police Department's new dispatch center.

## Dispatchers love that high-tech

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Novi Police Dispatchers Barb Williams and Donna Cerretani will never forget the day lightning turned the 9-1-1 communications center into a wild electrical display.

It was a few years ago, but their eyes still widen at the description.

"We were sitting there at 3 a.m. when the storm came," Cerretani said.

"They say that the electricity from a storm can't come through these receivers, but I'm telling you, we saw it happen," Williams added.

"You could see it arc."

The equipment, which was outdated, was never the same again. Constant problems with the 9-1-1 system, which serves not only Novi but Wixom, South Lyon and the Lyon Township fire department as well, were dangerous to residents as well as dispatchers.

But a new dispatch center, which went on-line last month, promises to provide better communications as well as a better work environment.

The new communications center looks vag-

uely like a scene from the Starship Enterprise. About twice the size of the old center, it includes all new consoles, radio controls and phone panels with recorder capability that allows dispatchers to replay a conversation if necessary.

"It is the most modern equipment available," said dispatch director Joe Burchett. "It does a lot of the very same things (as the old equipment), but the sound quality is better, the encoders are better, there is better capability as far as tuning

..."

Currently the new dispatch center is set up for two fully-equipped positions, but there is a spot for a third position that could be equipped in the future as the city and police department continue to grow.

Workers in the old dispatch center, who worked 12-hour shifts, complained that the quarters were cramped, dingy, and lacked necessary facilities. However, the new communications center seems to have eliminated those problems as well.

"I think the environment is better and cleaner," Burchett said. "We still have other projects to complete on the three-year plan, but this

is a big difference."

The other projects include such equipment as an added computerized program that will identify names and locations of callers before dispatchers pick up the line.

Making the new center a reality took about two years, beginning with the funding and planning stages, Burchett said. Once the equipment was purchased and delivered, it took about a month to move in.

"We had to make sure everything was up and running before we could shut down the old room," he explained. The communities were never without 9-1-1 service during the move.

Once the dispatchers were finally moved in, it was really just a matter of becoming accustomed to the new equipment, he added. So far there have been no major problems with the adjustment.

"The people were great," he said. "They made the changes really great. It's just been a transition period."

"It was just a matter of learning where everything was," Cerretani agreed. "The equipment is much nicer, that's for sure."

## City invites its voters to tour proposed park

It's over the river and through the woods — but not to Grandmother's house you'll go, if you make room for a city-sponsored hike in your schedule this weekend.

City Manager Ed Kriewall is inviting residents to turn out Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon to tour the Novi Tree Farm.

Novi's already optioned the 190 acres at 46000 Twelve-and-a-Half Mile Road, near Dixon Road.

On January 12, voters will be asked to agree to a \$9.9 million sale of bonds to buy this property and several hundred more acres for city parks.

At the Tree Farm, a tent will be set up and free coffee will be provided. The site, adjacent to Lakeshore Park, includes half of Shawood Lake.

Kriewall said the Lakes Area Residents Association is helping out with the tours, which will also be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Nov. 21 and 28, Dec. 5, 12 and 19 and January 2.

Need more information? Call Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis at 347-0400.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Learning comes alive

Students at Novi Woods Elementary had the chance Monday to learn more about the culture of Native Americans. Collector Edward Fuller came to the school, sharing the beauty and mystery of American Indian crafts during an afternoon assembly. Here, third grader Jordan Moblo gets to try on a traditional chieftain's headdress.

## Committee shreds historic survey

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

If a recently completed survey of Novi's pre-1950s homes were a play, it would have closed on opening night, based on the reviews Monday.

What the Historic District Study Committee is recommending is that the city fire architectural historian Robert Donohue, who performed the survey, then rethink how the second half of the

study will be completed.

The consultant's professionalism was slammed hard and some committee members expressed skepticism that he had actually found every significant site within the city.

"I have a fourth grader who could not get away with a paper written the way this is... This is gobblede-gook. It's piddling. It's filler," committee member Kathy Mutch said.

The disappointment expressed by all but one committee member is compounded by dissent

over an in-depth review Donohue did on a home recently purchased by Judge Brian MacKenzie and his wife, Karen Bartholomew-MacKenzie. At the time, the consultant was already weeks behind on phase one of the historic district survey, which was due June 30 and handed in last week.

The future of the second half of the survey, slated to be completed by Nov. 1, is now uncertain, Donohue says he has already started work

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## JCK's fee levels under council fire

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Issues first raised in Novi's "Watermaingate" have overflowed onto another project, as the City Council Monday withheld approval of \$530,000 in engineering fees for a Twelve Mile Road water main and sanitary sewer.

At the behest of Council Member Nancy Cassis, a council majority also agreed to table a \$43,000 payment on the project to the city's consulting engineers JCK & Associates. The action was taken following questions raised by Cassis about the percentage fee structure used by JCK.

Cassis said her recent research indicated that typical engineering fees on such projects ranged from 10 to 15 percent of the total cost, but that JCK projects come in at 22 to 30 percent. She gathered the information in telephone calls to Rochester Hills' city hall and two pri-

vate engineering firms, as well as through consulting guidelines set by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

It will cost an estimated \$1.439 million to construct the Twelve Mile sanitary sewer, with a \$359,000 total set aside for the engineers, or 24 percent. Construction costs for the Twelve Mile water main are estimated at \$565,000, with total engineering accounting for \$171,000 or 30 percent. Novi sold revenue bonds in October to finance the work, which is scheduled to be reimbursed by users of the system.

The city has already paid \$274,000 in engineering fees on the Twelve Mile project, approximately 15 percent of the whole, Cassis said.

"We are at 15 percent. If we accept the estimated fixed charges, the whole project would be at 30 percent," she said.

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# Community Calendar

**Today, November 12**  
**Grand River Corridor:** The Grand River Corridor Committee will be holding an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center in the activities room for all property owners, business operators and other interested parties to discuss its conceptual plans for Grand River Avenue.

**Parks meeting:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.  
**Historical Commission:** The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Town Hall.

**Saturday, November 14**  
**Operation Canned Goods:** Novi area Boy Scouts will be dropping off bags to be filled with canned goods to Novi residents all across the city today. The bags, hopefully filled by residents with canned goods, will be picked up a week later. The event is a drive for canned goods, of which 50 percent of the collection will go to the Novi Emergency Food Program.

**Monday, November 16**  
**Band Boosters:** The board of the Novi High School Band Boosters will meet from 7-9:15 p.m. in the high school band room.  
**Arts Council:** The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Tuesday, November 17**  
**Chamber Luncheon:** The Novi Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon will be held at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Sheraton Drive at noon. Ray Davis, Chamber President, will preside over the annual business meeting, the election of officers and directors and give the President's update of Chamber operations. The cost is \$13 for members and \$17 for non-members.

**Chess Club:** The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tom Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

**Novi Chorales:** The Novi Chorales practice at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

**Garden Club:** The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Band rehearsal:** The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

**Wednesday, November 18**  
**Planning Commission:** The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

**Senior Citizens Club:** The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold a combination business meeting and luncheon at noon in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting will include an election of officers for the coming year.

**Thursday, November 19**  
**Historical Society:** The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Town Hall.

**Craft Auction:** The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors will hold their annual auction of craft items, baked goods, services and much more at Novi Meadows School at 7:15 p.m. Bring a can good for admission to the auction.

**Novi schools:** The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

**Saturday, November 21**  
**Operation Canned Goods:** Novi area Boy Scouts will be picking up the bags they dropped off to Novi residents. The bags, hopefully filled by residents with canned goods, will go to the Novi Emergency Food Program and other assistance programs.

**Monday, November 23**  
**City Council:** The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

**Tuesday, November 24**  
**Arts and Crafts Show:** The Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees will sponsor a Holiday Arts and Crafts Show at the Novi Civic Center on West Ten Mile Road from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

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

**Band rehearsal:** The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

**Camera Club:** The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

**Wednesday, November 25**  
**Lions Club:** The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

**Thursday, November 26**  
**Thanksgiving Day:** City offices and the public library will be closed today.

**Friday, November 27**  
**Holiday Closing:** City offices will be closed today.

**Art & Science Workshop:** A Fun with Art & Science Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center. The workshop is open to anyone interested in making art projects or learning about science. The cost is \$20 per person. Space is limited, register by phone or mail to Tollgate 4-H Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, 48377 or call 347-3860.

**Saturday, November 28**  
**Bake Sale:** The Novi High School Marching Band will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The Band Boosters have been given permission by the Novi Arts Council to hold the sale during the Holiday Arts and Crafts Show. Items will sell between \$3 and \$5. Those who would like to submit items for sale should arrive at the booth between 8 and 10 a.m. For further information, call 347-6112 or 347-0592.

# Schools pick up salary of band's assistant director

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The Novi Board of Education tied up a loose end at its Nov. 5 meeting after a question-and-answer session with Novi High School's principal.

The board, at Principal Arthur Miller's request, voted to pay the salary of the high school's assistant band director. Although the position is included in the district teachers' contract, until now the NHS band boosters have covered the cost.

Trustee Robert Schram asked Miller about the matter after noting that the assistant band director this year is Karla Hoey, wife of NHS band director Timothy Hoey.

Schram asked Miller a number of questions to learn if the position was an approved one, and if the standard application procedures had been followed. Miller answered that they had.

Miller, who joined the district this summer, said that he had reviewed the situation and felt it best for the board to take the salary responsibility.

He had discussed the situation with the band director, the leader of the band boosters and other band instructors, Miller said, "and we decided that all the band positions should be employees of the school district."

"We weren't suggesting things were wrong before," Miller said, "we just decided that this is the best way to do things."

Schram said, "We have liability problems when we have people working with our kids who aren't under our control."

Miller said that was part of the reason he had brought the matter before the board.

As to Hoey's selection, Miller said that Paula Joyner-Cinard usually has filled the post, but that this year her workload was simply too great. Dr. Jennifer Ched at the high school selected Hoey after an interview process. Karla Hoey has been assistant band director all this season for the Wildcats marching band.

"Others applied," said Miller, "but they weren't available for the times we needed them." Band instruction would take place in the early morning hours, he added.

Board President Raymond Byers said he wanted to clarify the situation. "Up until tonight, the band boosters have covered this. All Mr. Miller is doing is coming to us and saying, 'I think the district ought to be doing that.'"

"The only reason this was brought up was because of the name of the assistant band director. If it had been Jane Smith, there wouldn't have been one peep."

The board ended the matter by approving the expenditure totaling about \$1,300 on a 7-0 vote.



## The Crucible

Novi Youth Theater's Performance Plus will take the stage later this month in Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. Pictured here are Carrie Wickert and Adam Levey as Elizabeth and John Proctor. The play, which depicts the famous Salem witch trials of 1692, was Miller's subtle method of protest against the power of the

Un-American Activities Committee of the 1950s, chaired by Sen. Joseph McCarthy. *The Crucible* will be performed Nov. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m., and on Nov. 22 with a 3 p.m. curtain at the Novi Civic Center, on Ten Mile Road between Taft and Novi roads. For ticket information, please call 347-0400.

**Rotary Clubs Save Lives**

Rotary International, a group of worldwide service clubs with over 1,000,000 members, celebrates Rotary Foundation Month in November. The Rotary Foundation supports charitable causes around the world, including PolioPlus, a promise made by Rotarians to rid the world of polio and other easily preventable childhood diseases by the year 2000.

Over \$230,000,000 has been raised so far and no new cases of polio have been reported in North or South America in the past year. For information about other Rotary programs, contact the Rotary club in your hometown.

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# Cold cash stolen from hiding place

A Novi woman reported Oct. 24 that someone stole \$270 cash from his hiding place in her freezer.

## Police News

In addition, she said, her diamond earrings were missing from her jewelry box.

The woman told police she suspected a former boyfriend, who had lived with her off and on until a month before, when she broke off the relationship.

On Oct. 21, she said, he came over and she allowed him to spend the night. The next morning they got into an argument and he left. On Oct. 24 she realized the money and earrings were missing.

The former boyfriend, she said, is the only other person with access to her apartment.

**RECKLESS DRIVING:** A Novi man reported Oct. 28 that a man driving recklessly on Meadowbrook pointed a pistol at him.

However, police later determined that the suspect had actually just

pulled out his glasses and pointed them at the man.

According to the complainant, the suspect was driving his 1980 Cadillac Brougham eastbound in the westbound lane on Meadowbrook and passing in no-passing zones.

The complainant said that when he stopped at a light at Nine Mile, he got out of his vehicle and walked toward the suspect to ask what the problem was.

At that point, he said, the suspect began berating him with foul language then grabbed a tan case and pulled out a small pistol.

The complainant said he was positive it was a handgun and was frightened for his life, so he left. Police contacted the suspect, who

came into the station to discuss the incident. He said he would not let the other driver because he wouldn't let him pass and showed police that the tan case was an eyeglass case.

**STOLEN CHECKS:** Six blank checks were reported stolen from a business on Nine Mile Oct. 28.

The checks, which were taken from a desk top, have not been located. However, police said two of them were cashed on Oct. 27 and 28.

One of the stolen checks was written for \$149.72 and the other for \$288.73.

The incident remains under investigation.

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word emergency in favor of "medical emergency," defining it as:

"That condition which, on the basis of a physician's good faith clinical judgment, so complicates the medical condition of a pregnant woman as to necessitate an immediate abortion of that woman's pregnancy to avert her death or for which a delay in performing an abortion will create serious risk of substantial and irreversible impairment of a major bodily function."

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One rejected Pollack amendment would have declared the state has no intention of passing further restrictions on adult women's right to abortion, an amendment she called "a compromise."

■ Allowed a 17-year-old who will be 18 during her first trimester to obtain an abortion without consent.

■ Exempted girls from obtaining permission when their parents are in full, "absolutely not necessary," said Welborn, pointing to the section allowing a probate judge to grant a waiver.

■ Defined parents to include adoptive and foster parents and biological grandparents who have had custody for a year.

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# Novi Briefs

**Battle of wills:** A Jan. 6 trial date in Oakland County Probate Court has been set for the contested will of Novi philanthropist and millionaire Ruby Fuerst. City Attorney David Fried said Monday.

In her original testament, Fuerst left most of her estate to the City of Novi. The funds were to be used for senior citizen housing on the site of her home at Ten Mile and Tall roads. A second will, written in 1991 after Fuerst had already been placed under the protection of the court, leaves most of the money to her hired caretaker.

The city is challenging this document.

**Lots of class:** The largest group ever of Novi paid-on-call firefighters, 17 in total, was sworn-in Monday by City Clerk Gerry Stupp. Taking the oath were Eduardo Bruno, James Duffell, Jerome Hatch, Gerald Kull, Lance Lilla, Donald Meigs, Richard Schulz, Shane Stricklin, Richard Copeland, Jeffrey Feig, Bruce Konopinski, Ray Levos, Scott Lobestel, Patrick Powers, Douglas Setser, Mark Sypula and Douglas Zenger.

Class work is not over yet for the group. Fire Chief Arthur Lenagham said that the men have completed only 50 percent of their studies, which will now include emergency medical training.

**Operation Canned Goods:** Novi Boy Scouts will be leaving bags Nov. 14 with residents to be filled with canned goods. The scouts will deliver the bags on Nov. 14 and pick them back up on Saturday, Nov. 21. This is a service project for the scouts and is being conducted in conjunction with canned food drives throughout the Clinton Valley region. Half of the proceeds of Novi's collection will go to Novi's own Emergency Food Program. The goal, according to scout leader John Duneske, is to raise 100,000 cans of food. Last year, 95,000 cans were raised.

**Optimists officers named:** The Novi Optimist Club is holding Installation of Officers for 1992-93 on Thursday evening, Nov. 17 at Malson's Restaurant, 26139 Novi Rd. Accepting the president's gavel will be longtime Optimist member Donald Ponto and sharing the vice president's chairs for the new year are Craig Klaver and Bev Gilbert.

Secretary/treasurer for 1992-93 is Jerry Shulman and on the board of directors are John O'Brien, Jim Klausemyer, Ladd Carleton, Larry Spilane, Karen Bartholomew and Donna Hadden.

The evening's speaker is the Optimal Lieutenant Governor for Michigan Zone 27, Region 4, Novi member Dave Vincent. Scott Adams is master of ceremonies for the installation dinner with a special tribute to Past President Kathy Crawford.

At the Sept. 10 meeting of the Novi club it was voted to donate money to the Optimist Clubs of South Florida and Louisiana to help in their programs assisting victims of Hurricane Andrew. The Hurricane Assistance Fund was organized by Optimists International.

**Sports sale:** The 12th Annual Used Sports and Recreation Equipment (And Other Stuff) Sale will be held Saturday Dec. 5 at the Novi Civic Center from 10-11:30 a.m. We provide the space, you provide the stuff and set the sales price. Please register your items on Thursday, Dec. 3 or Friday, Dec. 4 from 5-7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Atrium. The city has also added something new. Maybe you don't have any used sports equipment to sell, but you do have some other used "stuff." Call 347-0400 for approval of larger non-sports items. Small items will not be approved.

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The incident remains under investigation.

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# Police take stock of Glock's

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

The Novi Police Department has purchased 11 Glock semi-automatic pistols and trained six officers in the first steps of a full conversion from six-shot revolvers.

Police Chief Doug Shaeffer expects it will take at least two years to equip all 50 of the city's officers with the new weapons.

The City Council earlier this year gave the department permission to purchase semi-automatic weapons, if the department can find the funds in its current budget. The cost of the new weapons and training may come from overages found in other areas of the police budget, or funded by the officers themselves.

The council agreed to reimburse officers for semi-automatics that they purchase themselves, but only

when the funds become available. Shaeffer said it is "too early in the budget year" to speculate whether additional funds will be found by the department to purchase the weapons.

Some officers have expressed interest in purchasing semi-automatics, he said, and some already own them. However, no officer will be allowed to carry them on duty until he or she is properly trained.

"Some officers have asked about buying them," he said. "I have told them that if they choose to do that, we have no idea when they'll be reimbursed."

The semi-automatics already purchased were bought as replacements for old revolvers.

"There is replacement money in the budget appropriated for revolvers," Shaeffer explained. "Instead of purchasing revolvers, we pur-

chase semi-automatics." The semi-automatics, which cost approximately \$360 apiece, are somewhat higher priced than the revolvers.

One option currently under consideration is trading in old revolvers for semi-automatics to save money. Shaeffer is also considering the financial possibilities of selling the old revolvers.

"We don't know at this point (what we plan to do with the old revolvers)," Shaeffer said. "There have been several Novi citizens that have approached us about buying a weapon. And some officers have asked to purchase their own, for sentimental reasons or whatever."

The six officers trained in the use of the new revolvers are firearms specialists.

"We sent them to school to learn the new skills involved in using them, and they came up with lesson plans

to teach the others in the department," Shaeffer explained.

The 11 weapons already purchased came from funds allocated for replacement weapons. Six have been assigned to the officers who completed the training. The other four have not yet been assigned. They will likely go to the officers with the most seniority.

A new policy in the department will require each officer to demonstrate his or her firearms skills twice a year.

Shaeffer said it is "exceptionally rare" that a Novi officer will ever be in a situation that will require firing a weapon on duty, other than during training.

"There is an old (police) tenet that most officers will never fire a gun while on duty," he said. "But if the need arises, we want them to be prepared."

Building Instructional Room. To sign up call Sylvia Tretman at the Food and Nutrition Hotline at 858-0904 Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The cost of the workshop is \$4.

The hotline will also answer a variety of questions about food preparation, preservation and other food-related topics.

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# Longtime Burton Drive berm battle still brewing

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

As it was summed up by Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford, Burton Drive is "a temporary situation that has gone on for years." But a solution to the 2-year-old problem may be in hand, based on the use of an alternative type of curb cut now being evaluated by the Nov's ordinance review committee. The city administration was instructed by the City Council Monday to study the issue some more and report back in 60 days.

The police and fire departments say the road should remain open for emergency access. Burton Drive is currently blocked off with a guardrail and rusting barrels, to keep motorists from using the residential street as a shortcut around the Haggerty Road/Ten Mile Road intersection. The council agreed to this measure in 1989 on a "temporary" basis. A landscaped berm with a breakaway gate would cost about \$21,000. Without the safety feature of the gate and less landscaping, the price tag goes down to \$9,000. Residents say they are willing to help maintain a berm. No fire hydrants are placed along Burton

Drive and Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan in a letter to the council pointed out that firefighters would have to seek water from hydrants on Milan Drive or Haggerty Road. The closed 1,300-foot drive also does not have a turnaround needed for emergency vehicles. The police department proposed opening the street at Haggerty Road and posting "No Turn" and "Right Turn Only" signs to cut back on traffic there. "We're not asking for anything we haven't had for years. They came in at an awful high rate of speed. It's just simply switching the closure from one side to another," resident Fred Bunnatz told the council. "I don't understand why this is an issue for

the police and fire department when it has been a dead end street for years." The road had previously been closed at Milan Drive and been open at Haggerty. Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said the proposed type of curb would slope enough to allow fire trucks to cut across into Burton Drive if the street remains closed. Council Member Tim Pope suggested leaving the road "exactly the way it is." "I learned a lesson with East Lake Drive... We have something that works. It doesn't look pretty. What we have in fact is a breakaway barrier without the cost. I didn't hear anybody say to me those cars look really ugly at the end of my street," Pope said. However, Council Member Robert Schmid

said he doesn't like this sight at the entrance way to the city. "I would like to see it cleaned up. This is a fairly quality city and to have that kind of barrier, to leave it the way it is, it's frankly a disgrace to the city," he said. Everyone agreed to a further exploration of the possibilities except Council Member Joseph Toth, who favored opening the drive for safety reasons. "We had a fire in there once and the fire truck can't get in there, and suddenly the city's at fault," Toth said. "This has gone on for well over two years and we kept sending it back to the administration. Stuck up some signs, try it for six months."

## December Choralais Christmas concert set

The Nov's Choralais will present their annual Christmas Concert at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, on Saturday, Dec. 5, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

During this festive holiday concert, Nov's Community Chorus will perform well-known songs such as "We Need a Little Christmas" and newer Christmas songs such as "Angels Carol." All of the songs in the concert have been composed or arranged by John Rutter.

Tickets are \$4 each and can be purchased in advance at the Nov's Parks and Recreation Department or from any member of the Nov's Choralais or Nov's Jaycees. Tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the concert.

The Christmas concert is sponsored by the Nov's Jaycees. Proceeds will benefit the Needy Family Christmas Project of the Nov's Jaycees. For over 20 years, the Nov's Jaycees have provided holiday baskets for more than 75 Nov's area families during the holiday season.

The 50-plus member community chorus is under the direction of Jane Wasslak and is accompanied by Stacy Becker. For more information on the work done by the Nov's Jaycees or to order tickets for the concert, call 348-NOVI (6684).

## Holiday art and craft show held this month

The Nov's Jaycees, in conjunction with the Nov's Arts Council, will present a two-day "Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair" at the Nov's Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Saturday, Nov. 28, and Sunday, Nov. 29.

The show will be open at 10 a.m. on Saturday and at noon on Sunday. Both days, the show will close at 4 p.m.

More than 50 crafters from throughout Michigan will be featured during the show. Crafts will range from apparel and silk flowers to baskets filled with gourmet non-perishable food items and hide-a-quits. This is the second year for the Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Admission at the door is \$1 per person. Food will be available throughout the weekend. The Nov's High School Choir will have its Christmas tape available for sale and boosters will be holding a bake sale. Items donated by the crafters will be raffled off each hour.

For more information on the work done by the Nov's Jaycees or the Arts Council, or for further information on the show itself, call 348-NOVI (6684).

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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

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## House reps hunt top appointment

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

For a few days last week, two area Republicans had their eyes on the chair of the House Taxation Committee chair.

That was when it looked as if the GOP would take 56-54 command of the House of Representatives for the first time in a generation.

"I'm in line for chairman because of seniority," said Rep. Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, elected to his sixth term. "Taxation will be very important in the next two years," said Bullard, who is minority vice chair of that panel.

"I'd like to be chair," said Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, an accountant elected to her fourth term.

But it won't come down to a fight. House GOP leader Paul Hillebrands will form a committee on committees and consider the assignment wishes of 15 or so newcomers as well as the ambitions of veteran members. Munsell said the process could take two months.

Meanwhile, a recount took away one Republican seat and left the lower chamber in a 55-55 deadlock.

Rep. Thomas Middleton, R-Ortonville, winner of a second term, likes his present assignments on Towns & Counties, Education, Labor and Transportation. The fruit grower called Transportation "my primary interest." He won his second term.

"I'm in line for chairman because of seniority. Taxation will be very important in the next two years."

Rep. Willis Bullard Jr.,  
R-Milford

His northern Oakland district extends to Highland Township.

Rep. Georgina Goss, R-Northville, was out of the picture because she lost her primary.

Change is in store for senators, too, even though the Senate wasn't up for election this year. Reason: Republican Nick Smith of Addison and Democrat James Barcia of Bay City were elected to Congress and will leave Dec. 31.

Smith is chair of the tax-writing Finance Committee and the Agriculture Committee.

"I'd say one-fourth of our caucus has expressed an interest" in the Finance Committee, said Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Allen. Posthumus promised a reshuffling by the end of the month.

"I might think about moving over to Finance," said Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. He already chairs the Labor and Local Government committees.

Eight senators sought other offices this year, but only Smith and Barcia were successful. Gov. John Engler will schedule special elections to fill their vacancies. Both seats are likely to remain with their present parties.

Most likely to chair Finance is Doug Carl, R-Utica, who lost a bid for Congress. Carl is currently vice-chair and may move up just because of seniority. And his home base of Macomb County is one of the most tax-conscious areas of the state.

Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, is happy where he's at — assistant majority leader and chair of the Commerce Committee. He said he's not looking for a change.

The two top committees in the Senate are Finance and Appropriations — where the money is raised and spent.

Three area senators are on Appropriations — Robert Geake, R-Northville, Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

Geake is vice chair and heads key subcommittees on mental health and social services. There appears to be little place for them to move.

## Volunteer Notes

**Training for student mentoring:** Be an adult mentor for a child. Oakland County Youth Assistance Volunteer Programs will hold a training session Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. These sessions will be held in the Probate Court Conference Room on the second floor in the East Wing of the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac. All caring adults are welcome; males and minorities are urgently needed. To register call 858-0041 day or night.

**Respite for caregivers:** The Alzheimer's Association-Detroit Area Chapter is currently seeking families who need respite assistance in their home with their memory-impaired family member. There are weekday and evening hours available. Volunteers provide companionship and assist with simple recreational activities. Caregivers interested in this program should call 557-8227.

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## Senators bad-mouth officials for Model plan

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

A state Senate committee chair has joined critics of the so-called Michigan Model for health education, attacking state officials as being anti-parent.

Sen. Gil DiNello, D-Clinton Township, called for scrapping the State Board of Education, selling the publishing rights to the Michigan Model, and passing bills protecting parental rights.

"The social engineers in the Michigan Department of Education are trying to make public schools surrogate parents," said DiNello, "and our kids are paying the price for this ideological foray."

But the report and far-reaching recommendations are far from final, according to Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, a member of the four-man panel.

"I haven't had time to study it. We agreed that it's not the final report," said Geake, who was in the final days of a congressional campaign.

"It's supposed to be circulated to the membership. What I saw was a very rough draft marked 'preliminary, not for release.' It somehow got out, so he (DiNello) released it so no one would say he was playing favorites," Geake said.

The report was circulated to the Capitol press corps and marked "preliminary." It was also accompanied by a two-page news release from DiNello. A maverick who frequently supports Republicans, DiNello is the only Democrat who chairs a committee in the GOP-run Senate.

DiNello's panel held public hearings in Plymouth, Rochester and seven other cities around the state. Other members are Doug Carl, a conservative Republican from Utica running for Congress, and Jim Berryman, a moderate Democrat from Adrian. DiNello's preliminary report and news release did not suggest the other three had signed or agreed.

The local hearing was dominated by a handful of critics, such as R. Kraft Bell of Northville. Others had heavy input from the DADS Foundation of Kalamazoo.

Defenders of the Michigan Model say 95 percent of local districts have adopted it without controversy, calling critics a handful of right-wing religious zealots.

A Department of Education spokesman said a State Board committee is working on revisions to satisfy some of the critics.

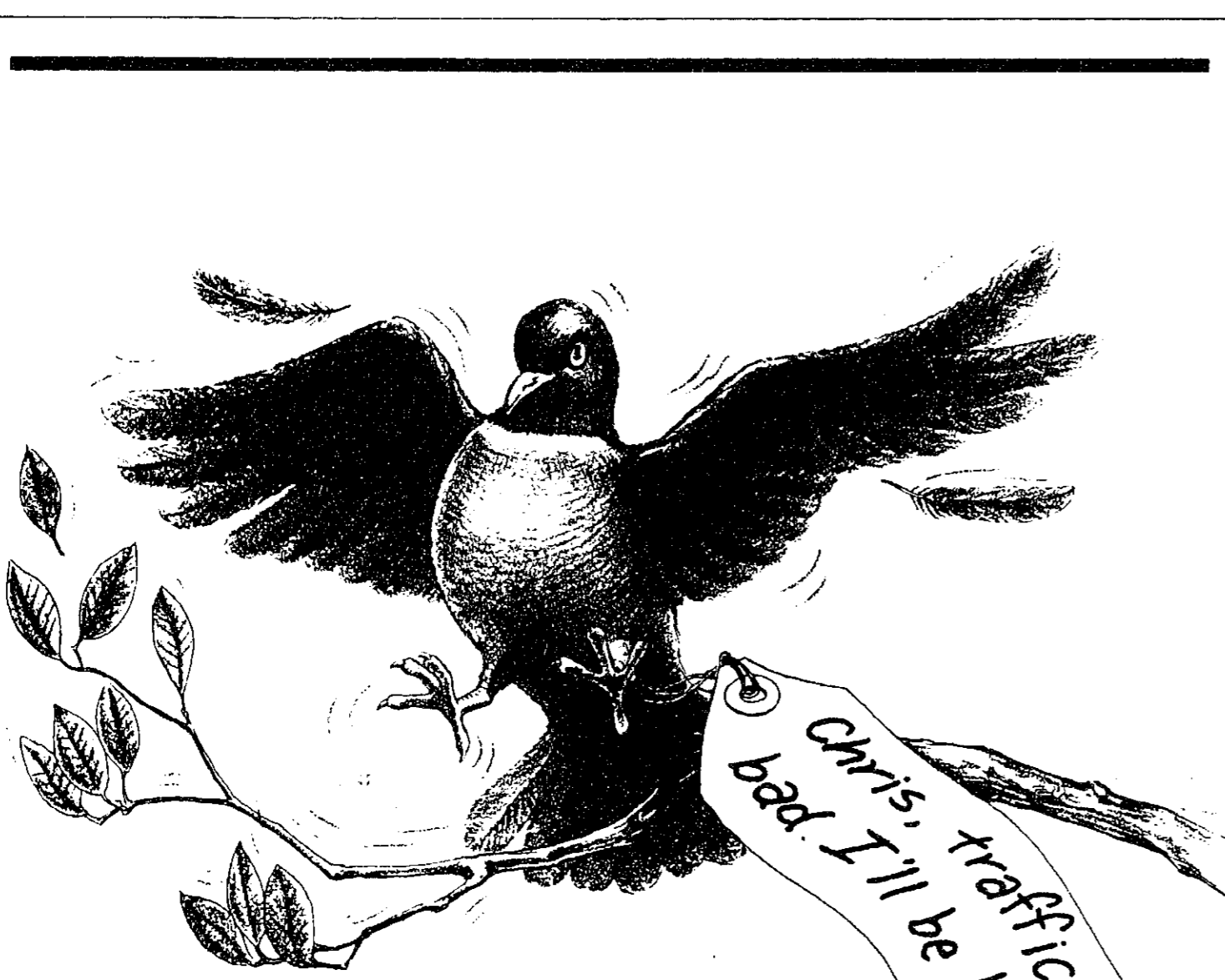
But a DADS Foundation leader called the Michigan Model "so tainted and contaminated, it can't be modified."

The thrust of the Michigan Model, according to the department spokesman, is to teach students how to make choices — to go beyond telling them to listen to their parents and church and help them understand why parents and church gave their advice.

DiNello advocates a law that mandates schools to teach "abstinence from pre-marital sexual activity." Critics want "moral absolutes" to be taught rather than "personal choice."

DiNello and the critics also want children to be taught that parents — not school personnel or peers — are the first, and chief, source of information on sex, alcohol, drugs, AIDS, birth control, pregnancy and other stressful situations.

DiNello called for a U.S. Justice Department probe of the state Education and Public Health departments, charging officials held training sessions on "how to discredit Michigan Model opponents."



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# Focus on the message and messenger

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

Like anything else worth doing, listening takes work. By sticking to a plan—a set of guidelines that teach you how to understand and respond to someone trying to communicate with you—you'll reap rewards that will be well worth that effort.

Dr. Gary Evans, professor at Eastern Michigan University, developed such a strategy, what he calls "a short course in effective listening." His ideas follow:

- Listen for ideas, thoughts and insights. Don't try to remember every last detail; you can get them later if you really need them.
- Communication includes feelings as well as thoughts. Pay attention to the speaker's emotions as well as ideas.
- As you listen to a speaker, be sure to ask yourself what you can do about the problem presented, and what consequences are involved.
- Review the main points of your conversation with the speaker to ensure understanding.
- Remember that listening doesn't

## Parents encouraged to lend an ear

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

"A winner listens," the old saying goes. "A loser just waits for his turn to talk."

The second Quest/Skills for Adolescence parent night put on this year addressed that very subject. The program, which took place Monday night at Novi Middle School, is part of a comprehensive program to help parents, schools and kids themselves develop the skills necessary to make it through the changing teenage years.

The program was entitled "Listening—The Essential Link in Communication." Speaker Michael Zinn discussed the ways parents can listen and respond to their children, with a view to en-

couraging young people to open up about both the good and bad in their lives.

The emphasis on good interpersonal communication is an integral part of both the Quest program and of Zinn's own business.

Zinn is president of Impact Training and Development, a Rochester Hills firm which conducts seminars that teach companies how to improve performance. The ways to build a working team, develop goals, get everyone involved and respond to change effectively are a few of the seminars' goals.

Among the organizations which have taken Zinn's advice are General Motors, IBM, Chrysler, Michigan Bell, the Detroit Red Wings, Michigan State University and Blue Cross/Blue Shield.


people talk.

How do we remove these obstacles? Evans suggests these tips for effective listening:

- Try to approach every speaker with a positive attitude; don't assume there is no value in the conversation.
- Put yourself in the speaker's place. Try to consider the situation from another's point of view.
- Work at slowing down for people. Speed through the more routine tasks in your day, not the people.
- Don't let your emotions cloud your ability to reason, observe and consider as you listen.
- Make a conscious decision to concentrate on what the speaker is trying to get across to you.
- Learn to listen for key points, ideas or views that you can use when appropriate or necessary.
- Don't judge the argument until you're sure you understand it.
- Resist distractions.
- Keep an open mind.
- Take advantage of the fact that you think more quickly than the speaker speaks. Learn to anticipate directions, summarize what's been presented, and examine any other elements.

- We don't see how the subject affects us.
- The problems or information presented overloads our circuits, so to speak.
- We dislike the speaker.
- The information presented is too complicated or too personal.
- Other problems distract us.
- We assume we know what the speaker will say, and then tune him or her out.
- We can't see the importance of the speaker or the problem.
- We tend to think much faster than

- We want to establish our position first, and until then, don't want to hear from others.
- We plan our rebuttal while someone else is talking.
- We listen poorly, Evans said. They include:
- We want to establish our position first, and until then, don't want to hear from others.
- We plan our rebuttal while someone else is talking.



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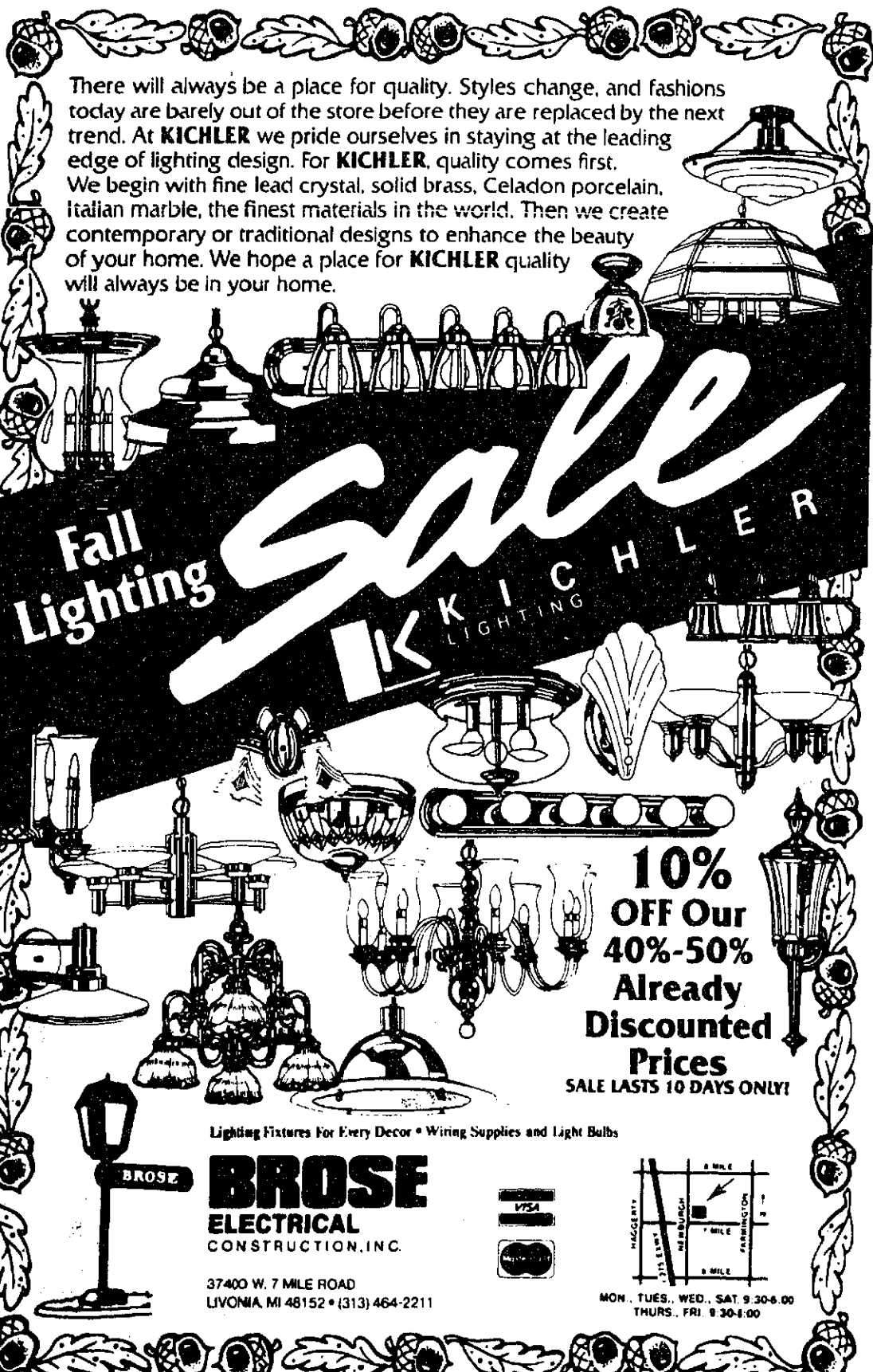


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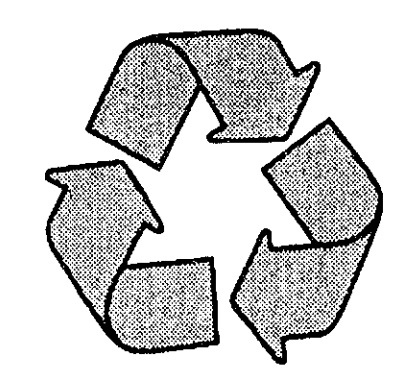


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Showtime 8:30 p.m.  
Includes your choice from all our Dinner menus. Show Only - \$8.00 per person.

The Moose Jaw Grille and Comedy Cellar  
1655 Glangary Rd. (At Benstein) 960-3388

Walled Lake Wolverine Lake



## VICTORS

43317 Grand River • Novi  
Just East of Novi Rd.  
349-1438

### Thanksgiving Buffet

1-5pm  
• ALL YOU CAN EAT •

- Fresh Roasted Turkey with stuffing
- Virginia Baked Ham
- Baked Fish
- Giblet Gravy with Potatoes
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Cranberry Sauce
- Fresh Garden Salad
- Homemade Rolls

Delicious Homemade Desserts \$1.99

Reservations Welcomed

Only \$9.95  
Children under 10 \$6.95


### JACK'S MEAT MARKET

41527 W. Ten Mile • Novi

349-8590 At Meadowbrook across from Farmer Jack M-Sat 8:30-7 Sun 10:30-6:30

USDA Choice NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS whole \$3.89/lb.	Fresh CHICKENS 79¢/lb.
USDA Choice SIDES OF BEEF includes cutting & wrapping \$1.39/lb.	GROUND ROUND 10 LBS. \$18.95
Fresh TURKEYS Place Your Order! 99¢/lb.	Dearborn Spiral Glazed HAM By Order \$2.99/lb.

## WE HAVE THE STUFF GREAT THANKSGIVINGS ARE MADE OF.




At our house we have Thanksgiving dinner the easy way! Our Thanksgiving Day Buffet at the Sheraton Oaks consists of all the wonderful things you've come to look forward to every year. Traditional favorites like roasted turkey with all the fixings, fresh garden salads, homemade mashed and sweet potatoes, fresh from the oven pumpkin, apple and pecan pie along with other scrumptious holiday treats! And remember, for the kids there are free movies in the Amphitheatre, an ice cream sundae station and our favorite Thanksgiving clown will make a special visit!

So gather up the flock and gobble up the best Thanksgiving dinner ever!

Thursday, November 26, 1992  
Ballroom Buffet Hours: 11:00am - 5:00pm

Adults: \$15.95 Seniors: \$13.95  
Children (6-12 yrs.): \$7.95 / Children (5 & Under): Free  
(Prices do not include tax and gratuity.)

Reservations Required Call 313-348-5000 ext. 693

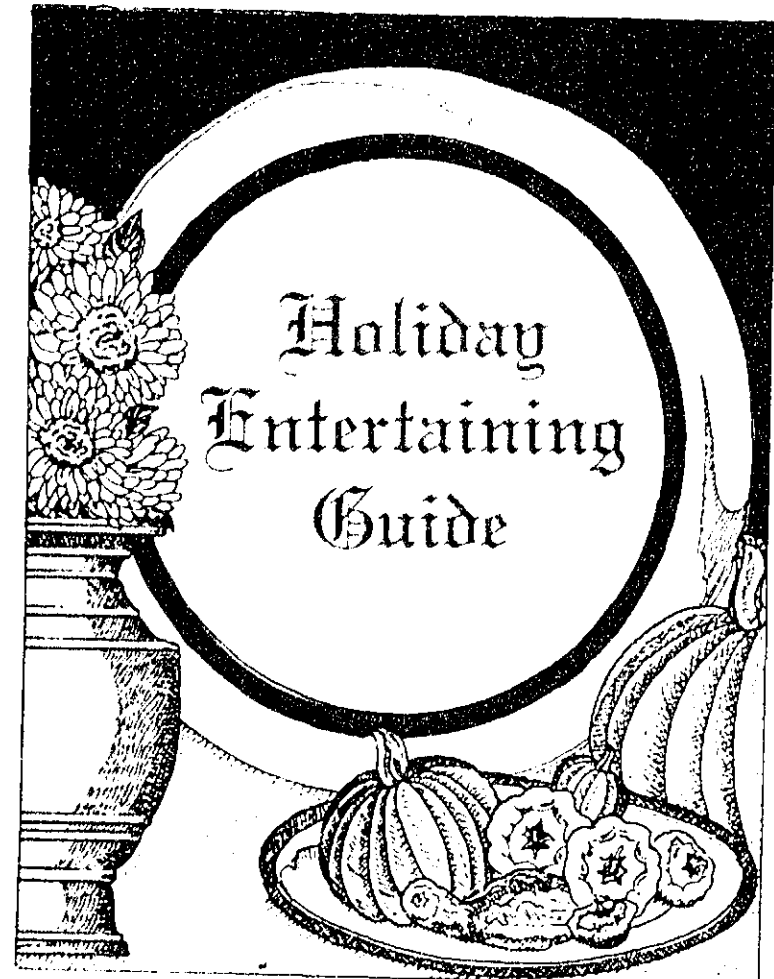


### Sheraton Oaks

27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi, MI 48377

Read, then Recycle!





**Everyone looks forward to the Holiday Season and our area businesses are ready to help you entertain your holiday guests in style. If it's a gift suggestion, we have many great ideas. Call us today and relax...**

**"Just for Kids":** Introducing the "Just for Kids" club, a weekend adventure designed with the family in mind, at The Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills. Now kids ages 4-12 will enjoy organized and supervised activities with trained and experienced counselors every weekend and enjoy the ultimate in fun, during the Holiday Inn's new "Just for Kids" club. Featured activities include foosball, ping pong, pizza parties, favorite movies, snacks, a magician every Saturday night and much more.

Parents, enroll your kids in the "Just For Kids" Club for a weekend, when you register at The Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills for a Friday or Saturday night for just \$59, or stay both nights for \$99.

Call 477-4000 for more information and to make your reservations today!

**Matt Brady's:** Spend an enjoyable and delicious Thanksgiving brunch with family and friends at Matt Brady's catering and banquet facilities at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills, Thursday, Nov. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call for reservations.

Indulge in any of our favorite Thanksgiving specialties, created by Chef Randy Smola, and served by Matt Brady's excellent catering staff in the Holiday Inn's festive banquet room.

The Holiday Inn's banquet facilities can accommodate anywhere from 25-300 people for any special occasion you need, from weddings, to corporate meetings and special events. Call 477-4000 for more information about Matt Brady's Thanksgiving brunch, or to book your next party at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills.

**Country Epicure:** Join us for a relaxed, delicious Thanksgiving Day dinner. We are offering a family-style whole turkey dinner with all the trimmings in our banquet facility or select an entree from our special menu in our dining room and lounge. Children are always welcome. Call us today for your reservations.

42050 Grand River, Novi. Telephone: 349-7770. Open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. (Bar, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Bar, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Saturday, 5 to 11 p.m. (Bar, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.); and closed Sunday.

**Diamond Castle Jewelers:** We have been a manufacturer and designer of fine jewelry since 1902. With our headquarters now in Novi, we have opened our doors to the public for the first time. Come see our large selection of fine gold, gemstone and diamond jewelry as well as brand name watches. We offer guaranteed lowest prices on all jewelry, including: 1 carat total weight diamond tennis bracelets for only \$399, 14 k gold chains and bracelets, only \$9.50 per gram, all watches 25 to 50 percent off everyday. Come experience a sensation in jewelry shopping.

**Juan Carlos:** Northville's only authentic Mexican restaurant. Choose from individual items or combinations platters. We can handle your holiday party. Dine in or carry-out available. Think of us this holiday season to spice up your next get together.

148 Mary Alexander Ct., Northville. Telephone: 348-4100. Monday thru Thursday (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Friday and Saturday (11 a.m. to 10 p.m.), Sunday (2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Carry out only).



**Jack's Meat Market:** Plan your holiday dinners with the best of meats, poultry and seafood from Jack's! We will stuff and bake your turkey or chicken for you. Homemade breads, pies, and other delicious desserts. Let us cater your parties with trays of vegetables and meats. Beer and wine available for your festive gathering.

41527 W. Ten Mile in Novi Plaza. 349-8490. Hours: Monday through Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

**Kosch's Tavern:** Holiday fun begins at Kosch's. Delicious meals for lunch or dinner — homemade soups and breads, plus a full service bar. Great gift idea — our movie-dinner package for two — two dinners/two movie tickets, only \$20.95. Stop in today!

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

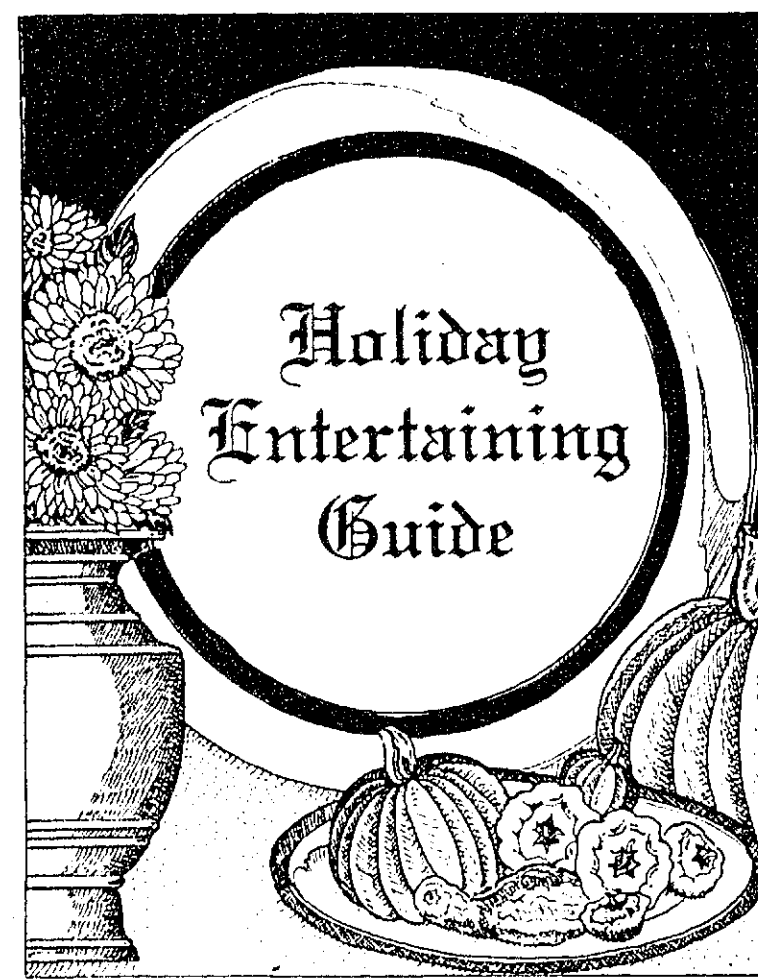
**Great Holiday Savings And Free Airfare!**

Free roundtrip airfare for two:  
• Florida  
• Bahamas  
• Hawaii

With every \$299 purchase you get FREE airfare for two minimum stay required. See store for details. Hurry, supply is limited.

**Diamond Stud Earrings**  
Holiday Savings Special  
25 Ct. Total Weight **\$159**  
**14 Kt. Gold**  
Cubic Zirconia Earrings **\$33**

**Diamond Castle**  
Jewelers Since 1902  
39955 Grand River Ave. (1/4 mile west of Haggerty) **442-2440**  
Open Sunday 12-5pm Daily 9:30-8



**Everyone looks forward to the Holiday Season and our area businesses are ready to help you entertain your holiday guests in style. If it's a gift suggestion, we have many great ideas. Call us today and relax...**

**Maria's Bakery, Deli & Catering:** We'll make your holiday "feasting" delicious! The best in imported Italian perugina cakes and cookies; beautiful gift baskets, party trays of all kinds; Christmas Kielbasa, homemade pizza and pasta, appetizers, and famous cheesecakes, and holiday catering.

41706 W. Ten Mile, at Meadowbrook, in Novi, and 101 Brookside Lake in Brighton. Telephone: 348-0545. Hours: Monday through Saturday (7 a.m. to 7 p.m.), Sunday (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.)

**Novi Hilton:** The Novi Hilton will make the season festive and enjoyable for visiting family, friends, guests and yourself with our Home For the Holidays packages! Everyone will enjoy the deluxe accommodations of our 236 newly renovated guestrooms with state of the art amenities. Our Home for the Holidays packages feature — The Big Chill, which includes our Holiday Family Fun Pack upon arrival, free in-room movie, breakfast and dinner for the kids, breakfast for the parents, use of our indoor swimming pool, sauna, whirlpool and Fitness Center for \$89. Ask about our Weekend Romance Package for \$89, New Year's Eve Package for \$140, Dinner Package for \$89, Private

Party Rooms and Gift Certificates. Call 349-4000 for complete information and reservations.

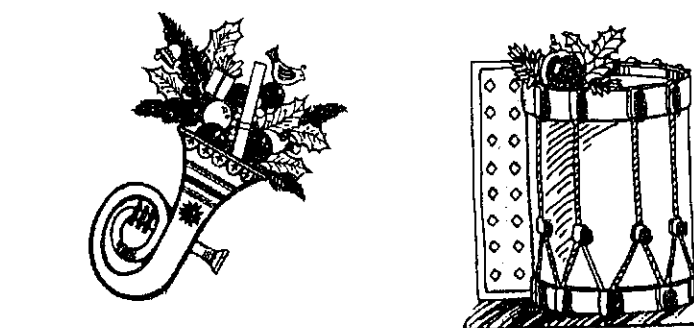
**The Sheraton Oaks Hotel-Anthony's:** Anthony's Restaurant and Lounge located in the Sheraton Oaks Hotel... your place for a great meal and great entertainment. Join us for breakfast, lunch, or dinner... and you don't forget our fabulous Sunday Brunch at the great new price of \$9.95 per person. And in Anthony's Lounge, live entertainment every Friday and

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

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

**The Pastry Palace:** The final touches to perfect your holiday entertaining begin with desserts from the Pastry Palace. We specialize in assorted miniature pastries, pies, European style tortes and cakes for all occasions. Let us cater your home party, office function or banquet.

26109 Novi Road, across from Novi Town Center. Telephone: 380-2810. Open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



**Victor's:** Holiday festivities begin at Victor's! We're experts in planning special banquets and office parties. Customers rave about our creative daily special meals, including health conscious items, fresh fish, pasta, and wonderful Greek specialties. Stop in for lunch or dinner and relax with your favorite cocktail. Enjoy our piano music every Friday and Saturday evening.

43317 Grand River, just east of Novi Road. Telephone: 349-1438. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight. Cocktails. Saturday... and a Karaoke Party every Thursday night with great prizes to win.

27000 Sheraton Drive at I-96 & Novi Road across from Twelve Oaks Mall. Telephone: (313) 348-5000. Restaurant hours: 6:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. / Sunday Brunch: 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Lounge: 4:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday / Friday 4:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. / 12:00 noon-2:00 a.m. Saturday.



**Valente's Little Italy:** Little Italy restaurant, owned and operated by the Valente family, features traditional and contemporary regional Italian cuisine prepared to order. The finest in veal-seafood-Italian specialties. 227 Hutton, Northville. Telephone: 348-0575. Hours: Monday through Thursday (5 p.m. to 10 p.m.), Friday and Saturday (5 p.m. to 11 p.m.).

**The Moose Jaw Grille & Comedy Cellar:** The Moose Jaw Grille and Comedy Cellar invites you to come in, relax and bring the family this holiday season. You can't beat the quality or the service. 1655 Glengary Road (At Benstein), Walled Lake/Wolverine Lake. Telephone: 960-3388.

**The Pastry Palace**  
26109 NOVI RD. 380-2810  
Across From Novi Town Center  
(1/4 MILE S. OF 12-OAKS)  
**FOR THE HOLIDAYS WE OFFER...**  
• Dessert Trays Of Assorted Miniature Pastries  
• Pies - Pumpkin, Apple, Cherry, Pecan Tarts  
• European Style Tortes  
• Dinner Rolls & Breads  
OFFICE PARTIES BANQUETS HOME DINNERS  
Call or stop in to place your holiday order!

**NOVI TOWN CENTER**  
**KOSCH'S** Grand River at Novi Rd.  
348-8234  
FUN... FOLKS... FOOD!  
SOUPS • SALADS • SANDWICHES • COCKTAILS  
**GREAT GIFT IDEAS!**  
Movie Dinner Package For Two  
• 2 Sandwiches  
• 2 Soft Drinks  
• 2 Sides  
• 2 Movie Tickets to General Cinema **\$20.95**  
**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
Buy 1 Sandwich or Salad and any 2 Drinks and get a Second Sandwich or Salad of equal or lesser value for only **50¢**  
No daily specials \* Expires 1-4-93  
Present coupon before ordering.

Think of Us for your Holiday Dining  
**MEXICAN FIESTA DINNER CARRYOUT**  
Complete Meal for Entire Family  
Great For Parties, Includes:  
• 8 Entrees, 2 Tacos, 2 Tortillas, 2 Escabechos, 2 Guacamoles, Beans & Cheese Salsas, Frijoles & Rice, Large Tortilla  
**\$14.95**  
Reg. \$20.00  
Catering Available  
Open Mon.-Thurs. 11-9 Fri./Sat. 11-10 Sunday 2-8 (carry out only)  
**Juan Carlo's**  
148 Mary Alexander Ct., Northville  
**348-4100**

**THE NOVI HILTON. HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS.**  
**THE BIG CHILL** \$89.00 Package includes Family Fun Pack upon arrival. Free in-room movie. Breakfast & dinner for the kids. Breakfast for the parents. A great weekend getaway.  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE** \$140.00 per person. Based on Double Occupancy. December 31, 1992. Includes 4 course gourmet dinner, 8 drink tickets per person, champagne toast at midnight, party favors, overnight stay, New Year's Day Branch Buffet.  
**ROMANCE PACKAGE** \$89.00. A bottle of champagne and chocolate covered strawberries upon arrival. Deluxe room accommodations. Turn down service with a rose. A basket of bath soaps. Breakfast in bed. Treat yourself to a romantic weekend.  
**DINNER PACKAGE** \$89.00. Good Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Deluxe room accommodations & \$20 in Hilton Money for Restaurant & Lounge. A Great Gift.  
The Novi Hilton extends warm wishes for the holidays. We're ready to make the season festive and enjoyable for your family, friends, guests and yourself with these HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS packages! Everyone will enjoy the deluxe accommodations of our 236 newly renovated guest rooms with complimentary indoor swimming pool, sauna, whirlpool & fitness center. Ask about our 9 newly renovated Private Rooms for your company's holiday party. We also offer gift certificates.  
Novi Hilton  
CALL (313) 349-4000 FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS  
21111 Haggerty, I-275 & 8 Mile, Novi, MI, 48375  
Prices do not include taxes & gratuity. Some restrictions apply.

**Be A Part Of The "Brady Brunch!"**  
Best brunch in the area! Bring the whole family to Matt Brady's Tavern now located in the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills, Sundays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fill you can eat brunch. Specialties include: omelette station, breakfast items, corned beef, chicken, fish, assorted salads, and a great dessert station. Plus, a glass of champagne.  
**Adults, \$9.95; Seniors, \$8.95; Kids 12 and under, \$4.95**  
Matt Brady's is open every day for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Sunday - Wednesday, 6:30 a.m. to 12 midnight; Thursday - Saturday until 2 a.m.  
**Matt Brady's** Join Our Thanksgiving Day Feast November 25 - 10am-3pm  
Located in the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills  
38123 W. 10 Mile Road (Between Holmdel and Haggerty)  
**(313) 478-7780**

**WEEKEND ADVENTURE!**  
Introducing...  
**"Just For Kids" Club!**  
Kids age 4 - 12 will enjoy organized, supervised activities with trained and experienced counselors!  
• Fun Games and Crafts  
• Pizza Parties (2.00 per person)  
• Magician on Saturday Nights  
• Indoor Pool and Putt Putt Golf  
• Ping Pong and Video Games  
• Popular Movies and Snacks (Q-Rated movies)  
• Board Games and Much More!  
**Parents will enjoy...**  
• Matt Brady's Tavern and Piano Bar  
• Jacuzzi, Sauna and Exercise Room  
• Adult Swim  
• 5 Minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall  
Register Today for "Just For Kids" Club  
**(313) 477-4000**  
28123 W. 10 Mile Rd. • Farmington Hills, MI 48333

**HOLIDAY CATERING**  
Our Most Popular Party Buffets!  
Complete Set-up and Delivery to all Office Buildings & Homes.  
Variations of or additional items in any category, of any buffet are welcome.  
**Holiday Buffet One**  
MEATS:  
Choose any two:  
• Chicken  
• Meatballs  
• Italian Sausage  
• Boneless Baked Ham  
• Ribs  
• Roast Beef  
**PASTA:** \$7.75 PER PERSON  
• Mostaccioli  
• Italian Salad  
• Bambino Bread  
**SALAD & BREAD:**  
• Italian Salad  
• Bambino Bread  
**Holiday Buffet Two**  
• Chicken  
• Mostaccioli \$5.95 PER PERSON  
• Italian Salad  
• Bambino Bread  
**Holiday Buffet Three**  
• Pizza \$4.75 PER PERSON  
• Mostaccioli  
• Italian Salad  
Call Your Catering Specialist Today.  
NORTHVILLE NORTHVILLE NOVI  
Downtown Novi Rd. Grand River  
(Next to Arbor Drugs) 347-9696 348-8550 474-9777

Holiday Entertaining begins at...  
**Maria's**  
Bakery, Deli, Catering  
41706 W. 10 Mile at Meadowbrook  
Novi **348-0545**  
Let us help you cater your Holiday Party... We're experts!  
**Delicious Treats from Our Deli...**  
• Hot Appetizer Trays  
• Pans of Lasagna: Broccoli/Cheddar, Meat or Vegetable  
• Ravioli • Manicotti • Stuffed Shells  
• Spiral Honey Baked Hams  
• Christmas Kielbasa  
• Fruits & Salads  
**Our Bakery has Heavenly Delights...**  
• Imported Tortes from Milan, Italy  
• Imported Italian Cookies & Candies  
• Italian Perugina Cakes  
• Cookie Trays  
• Maria's Famous Cheesecakes  
• Homemade Breads & Rolls  
• Our Famous Pizza  
• Submarines for parties  
Custom Gift Baskets at all prices... perfect for family or friends!

**VALENTE'S Little Italy**  
Serving the finest regional Italian Cuisine, specializing in veal and seafood  
**Now Serving Lunch**  
Monday-Friday 11:30am - 2:30pm  
Join us for a Delightful Noontime Meal  
**1/2 OFF DINNER**  
Buy one dinner at the regular price and get the second dinner of equal or lesser value for 1/2 PRICE  
offer good Mon.-Fri. 4:30-6:30 p.m.  
With coupon - expires Dec. 31, 1992  
**Dinner Hours**  
Monday-Thursday 5:00-10:00  
Friday & Saturday 5:00-11:00  
**Reservations Recommended**  
Casual Attire Welcome  
227 Hutton Northville 348-0575



## School Briefs

**Short of uniforms:** Uniforms are in short supply for all of the Nov High School bands — marching, symphony, jazz and concert. Former band students can help, however.

Some past members of the bands have forgotten to return all or part of their uniforms, creating the shortage. By taking the time to return them, former band members will benefit the current bands.

Meadowbrook Cleaners, located in the Novi-Ten Shopping Center (at the intersection of Meadowbrook and Ten Mile roads) will accept all band uniforms. People who want to return uniforms need only drop them off there during business hours. No questions will be asked!

**Red Ribbon Week:** It was one small victory in the never-ending war.

The Novi Board of Education, at its Nov. 5, meeting thanked the district's staff and students who participated in 1992 Red Ribbon Week, held Oct. 24 to Nov. 1.

The Red Ribbon campaign increased awareness of the dangers of drug abuse across the nation. The ribbons, a board proclamation said, are "a symbol of a unified and visible commitment to drug-free communities."

Singled out for special appreciation was Novi Middle School instructor Leslie MacDonald, who heads up the district's Quest/Skills for Adolescence program. MacDonald and her students have participated in the Red Ribbon campaign for a number of years, including this one. MacDonald and NMS Principal Milan Obrenovich volunteered Quest students to cut ribbons and distribute them to the schools.

This year's Red Ribbon Week motto was "drug free and proud," celebrating kids and communities who stay away from the dangers of alcohol and illegal narcotics.

**Symphony premier:** Novi High School's Fuest Auditorium will host the world premiere of a new symphony tomorrow night. Composer Anthony Iannaccone will guest conduct the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in the first-ever performance of his piece *Night Rivers*, Symphony No. 3.

Iannaccone is a composer and music teacher, and has been an instructor at Eastern Michigan University for 20 years. He received tutelage from the incomparable Vittorio Giannini and Aaron Copland. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fuest Auditorium. Novi High School is located at the intersection of Taft and Ten Mile Roads. Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Office, located in the Novi Civic Center (on Ten Mile Road between Taft and Novi Roads), or at the door. For further information, please call the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at 451-2112.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Legacy of a people

Edward Fuller, who has been collecting Indian art and handcrafts for over two decades, came to Novi Woods Elementary Monday to show students his cache. Third and fourth graders learned about the clothing and tools Native Ameri-

can tribes created to both survive and express themselves. This legacy lives on today in these artifacts. Here, Fuller shows students a ceremonial drum.

**CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL**

**OPEN HOUSE**

<p style="text-align: center;">Sunday, Nov. 15, 1992 2:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">High School Placement Test is Saturday, Nov. 21, 8:00 a.m.</p>
---	---

All 8th Grade Boys & Parents Welcome.  
*Exhibits, Displays, Band Entertainment & Refreshments.*

Location: 14200 Breakfast Dr.,  
Exit 177, Inkster Rd., off I-96;  
North on Inkster to Lyndon;  
Right on Lyndon to Breakfast Dr.; Right on Breakfast Dr.  
**534-0660**

*Homespun Traditions*  
**Country Crafts Show**

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14th**  
10 am-5 pm

Laurel Manor  
39000 Schoolcraft (W. of Newburgh)  
Livonia

Dulcimer Music by Felicity Strings • Admission \$2.00  
Lunch Available • For information call Diane McDonald 313-462-4096  
No Strollers Please

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Call us for a FREE Hearing Consultation:

**Denson Hearing Center, Inc.**  
736 S. Michigan, Howell  
(517) 546-7456 or (800) 262-3939

**NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND ORCHESTRA BOOSTERS**

**WINTER ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR**

**Saturday, Nov. 21**  
9:00 am - 5:00 pm  
Admission \$1.00

\* North Farmington High School  
32900 W. 13 Mile Road  
NO Strollers, Please

**Move up to energy efficiency . . .**

REBATES UP TO \$300 from your utility

Free White Rodgers Programmable Thermostat with Purchase Offer Good Thru 11-15-92

AND take advantage of the lowest Price of the season on the Bryant "Plus 90," the furnace that is up to 97% efficient.

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## Fifty can be your lucky number

Join the Huntington Club and register to win a trip to Las Vegas

There's never been a better time to join the Huntington Club, Huntington Banks' exclusive club for customers 50 and over.

Besides recently lowering our qualifying age from 55 to 50, we've added new benefits, travel tours, special events and activities. And while we're on a roll, we're giving away a free trip to Las Vegas.

Just join the Huntington Club\* between September 1, 1992 and November 30, 1992 and you're automatically registered in our Las Vegas Sweepstakes (drawing to be held December 11, 1992). Winners receive a one-week vacation for two including airfare\*\*, deluxe hotel accommodations and \$200 spending money.

\*Only new bank customers are eligible for the Las Vegas Sweepstakes. Bank employees are not eligible.

\*\*Airfare courtesy of Cruise & Travel Connection. Travel must be completed prior to June 1, 1993. Not valid over holidays. Winners must choose from among three possible dates.

Every Huntington Club membership offers a winning combination of benefits including:

- Free checking • \$100,000 Common Carrier Insurance • VIAL OF LIFE Program • Eyewear Discounts • Exclusive Huntington Club Coupon Book
- DOLLARSENSE Magazine

Call 1-800-642-INFO today for details about the Huntington Club — one of the best bets in town.

**Win an exciting vacation in Las Vegas**

New bank customers who join the Huntington Club can become eligible for the Grand Prize drawing for a one-week vacation for two in Las Vegas. Drawing will be held December 11, 1992. Just bring this coupon with you when you open your account at any one of our branch locations.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (PLEASE PRINT)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

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2300 N. Woodward  
Royal Oak, MI

## Audit: city finances are healthy

By JAN JEFFREYS  
Staff Writer

While the economy may be choking and wheezing, Novi's finances got a sound bill of health from the auditors Monday.

"The city did an outstanding job of reacting as the council was going through the budget process. The city did an extremely good job of lightening its belt," said Joseph Heffernan, of the accounting firm Planie & Moran.

Novi finished out fiscal year 1992 on June 30 with a fund balance of \$2.3 million, a sum equal to 22 percent of the city's expenditures. Traditionally, Novi has aimed for a 10 to 15 percent surplus, Heffernan said.

He didn't offer an opinion as to what level of fund balance is necessary.

"I'm not saying that's wrong, I'm not saying that's right," Heffernan said.

An 11 percent increase in the general fund revenue and an 8.4 percent cut in general government spending beefed up the fund balance, the auditors explained. During a property tax freeze, Novi's revenues were up due to new building.

A healthy fund balance is needed to keep bond ratings high, thereby lowering interest rates, he explained. The city also has the money to fall back on in the case of an emergency.

In addition, while expenditures con-

tinued year-round, revenues only came in at tax time. The fund balance provides the city with money on hand to pay bills.

That figure is expected to be whittled down in the 1992-93 fiscal year.

"Even though we're in very good shape right now, we know in 1993 we're going to slip," Heffernan cautioned.

Net expenditures will likely go up in 1993 by 9.9 percent while revenues will increase 2.2 percent, the auditors say. It is anticipated that the fund balance will be drawn down to \$1.4 million or 12 percent of the expenditures.

Causes of slippage, besides the sluggish economy include anticipated delays in receiving state shared revenue funds and rumblings from state legislators and the public of property tax reform. In light of the failure of Proposals A and C, Heffernan said.

One snafu in the overall healthy picture, pointed out by Carol Mason, is the \$300,000 Novi will likely have to refund over the next three years following property tax appeals at the state Tax Tribunal.

City Finance Director Les Gibson said this payback could bring the fund balance down to \$930,000.

"We think our exposure is greater than we anticipated," he said.

Two budget overruns had Council Member Joseph Toth raising his eye-

brows. The municipal street fund, budgeted at \$489,000, actually had expenditures of \$640,000. The capital projects fund went over a \$2 million budget by \$253,000.

This is technically a violation of state law, Heffernan said. Public Act 621 of 1978 prohibits governments from spending more than they budget.

Heffernan said that 90 percent of city governments violated the act. "Unfortunately, the law was written very strict."

"It may not bother you. It does bother me," Toth said.

Overall, however, Heffernan praised Novi for keeping the tax rates below the allowable level, its favorable mix of residential and business property owners and a top-drawer financial staff. Building has slowed down in neighboring growth communities but keeps going strong here, he said.

"I found it hard to believe 1992 was as good as it was relative to other communities," Heffernan added.

Novi's total assets are \$154 million. The city has \$28.5 million in general obligation bonds to pay back.

What's in good shape can be in better shape, the auditors suggest. Novi could hire an outside firm to conduct an independent review of city operations and staffing to see if the same services could be offered at a lower cost.

An outside consultant could also be engaged to review the city's tele-

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 18, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, I-75 to consider ANDOVER POINTE SUB-DIVISION NOS. 1 AND 2, located south of Echo Valley Estates Subdivision, west of Book Road, south of Ten Mile Road for POSSIBLE TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT RECOMMENDATION, WOODLANDS OPTION AND WETLANDS APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 18, 1992.

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

(11-12-92 NR, NN)

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# Twice shy? City holds off on sewer plan fees

Continued from Page 1

"When we are looking at a 30-percent charge on an engineering project, I'm wondering if that is not in excess," said Foyt.

But JCK Vice President Gary Foyt said Tuesday that the 15 percent fee structure, part of a rate curve suggested by a 1985 edition of the American Society of Civil Engineers manual, only covers basic and not total engineering costs. Cassis referred to the book in her research on the fees.

Basic engineering costs on the water line are at 10.42 percent of the total, slightly above the 8.5 percent recommended by the guidelines, Foyt said.

"I admit we're above the curve by 2 percent, but we had three reasons," he said.

The line's path had to be reconfigured due to changes in plans for an interchange that is part of the Haggerty Connector, Foyt added.

The basic costs are at 6.88 percent for the sewer line, somewhat below the recommended 7.5 percent.

Additional charges, primarily for right-of-way negotiations, bring the percentages up. According to the society's manual, items such as land acquisition, soils investigation, staking of lots and sewer infiltration studies are special rather than basic services.

Gaining easements can be the costliest part of the job, based on the human factor involved in the negotiations, Foyt said.

Updated guidelines issued by the engineering society say that a 1985 survey indicates that "the present relationships between engineering costs and construction costs for a broad spectrum of projects is so varied that it is no longer valuable as a guide for determining engineering costs for a given project."

The manual further states that "depending on the magnitude and complexity of the project, the total cost for all engineering and other supporting activities and services can amount to as much as 30 to 50 percent or more of the construction cost."

City Manager Edward Kriewall said a survey on the charges assessed by engineers in other cities will be presented at a Nov. 23 session on "Watermaining," which focuses on the rerouting of a Novi Road water line into Mystic Forest subdivision.

The Monday night action was not supported by Mayor Matthew Quin and Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford, but won the approval of Council Member Robert Schmidt. However, Schmidt rapped Cassis, a veteran council member, for not questioning the engineering fees in the past.

"I expect if I called six engineers they'd come in quite cheap if they thought they had a chance for the business

... To call a few people up, I don't think it's a reasonable guess-imate of what the cost will be," Schmidt said. "You don't try a case in front of an audience. You wait until you get the facts. The facts are not in a phone call to Rochester Hills," he added.

Crawford said he was waiting to see the report from the administration.

"I can't believe council members sit at this table and make absurd charges based on their data and then we vote on it. I don't know if 30 percent is correct or not," he said.

Cassis raised her concerns while the council was deliberating a construction bid for the Twelve Mile sewer and water lines. Dan's Excavating won the \$1.8 million job.

City engineers in a series of memoranda on the project recommended moving ahead quickly, because the Haggerty Connector's first phase is under way at the site where the lines will go in. Costs will go up if the lines need to be bored under M-5.

Council Member Tim Pope suggested that an "Engineering 101" class be held for the council. Kriewall agreed.

"Historically, we've operated in a given manner. Other than the commotion over the Novi Road water main, I'm not aware of any other problem over the years. We've operated this way since the city was incorporated," Kriewall said.

The \$29,000 withheld from a list of \$168,000 in payments due JCK is for engineering on a voter-approved upgrade of Decker Road. Cassis said the invoices were stamped paid although the council had not yet approved the checks. JCK president Joseph Kapelczak said that the practice is typical and that the firm would write a \$29,000 check to reimburse the city.

Council Member Carol Mason said she didn't like the practice of stamping the checks before the council passed on them. City Attorney David Fried agreed.

"I have difficulty with that and will do an opinion," Fried said.

The 16-inch water main will run along Twelve Mile from a quarter mile east of Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty Road.

The sanitary sewer includes a lift station at Meadowbrook Road and Interstate 96 and two "legs" running parallel to M-5. The western leg runs along M-5 north to Twelve Mile Road, west to Meadowbrook Road and then north to serve Tollgate 4-H Education Center. The eastern leg crosses M-5 then parallels the corridor north to Twelve Mile, then east to Haggerty Road.

The sewer will serve development all the way north to Fourteen Mile, providing an additional 2,500 taps.

# Principals frustrated over pay to participate

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Cooke Middle School Principal Jeff Rawanski let his frustrations about the district's pay-to-participate program be known at the Northville School Board meeting Monday night.

Rawanski said he shares the frustrations other building principals feel about the time and energy they've had to divert from their regular work days to give to the execution of the district's pay-to-participate program. He said getting the program up and running at Cooke Middle School — where some 446 students have opted to play sports or be involved in co-curricular activities — has been a constant drain.

"This takes time away from doing what we should be doing," he told School Board members and district administrators. "It's making us feel like collection agents... And it's personally insulting... I'm not trained to do this kind of thing, and I'm very frustrated."

David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services, said other building administrators echo Rawanski's concerns.

"It's been a lot of work at the building principals' level," Bolitho commented. "It's really been a significant drain on building principals' time, too."

Rawanski said he's feeling a lighter pinch this year because of all the cutbacks in support staff after the defeat of millage-increase requests. He said he had secretaries cut back to part time and that has put a real strain on workloads at the middle school office.

"This is only a partial picture of the impact it's had on the building principals," he said. "With all the word processing and writing memos — the bottom line is it's getting to work at 6:30 a.m. . . . and there are only so many hours in the day."

His comments laid the foundation for the first quarterly report by the administration's pay-to-participate monitoring committee. Rawanski is one of the eight members of the committee.

While administrators agree getting the program up and running has been a drain for them, too, they're glad to see it's getting enough participation in spite of the fees charged to students and athletes.

District Business Manager John Street said his department has spent an enormous amount of time processing checks and applications.

"We've had more than 1,300 applications and checks to process," Street said. "So there's been a lot of busy work associated with it, even though we've had part-time help."

However, the high school and both middle schools have met, and in some cases exceeded, their minimum enrollment figures for both athletics and co-curricular activities. Collectively there are 1,369 students involved in school-related activities including sports and co-curricular activities. That's generated \$116,300 for the pay-to-participate budget for fall sports. It's also generated co-curricular activities and some second-semester co-curricular activities.

Thus far the program is showing a loss only in ticket sales. But Street said the \$20,000 budgeted was based on the full football season. The report was taken through October and leaves out November ticket sale revenues.

As chair of the hardship committee, Robert Sorsom, executive director of special education, said his committee received 17 applications for financial assistance and approved 14. Out of those 17 applications, one was denied and two were new applications that have yet to be considered.

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# Committee cites problems in survey, wants consultant out

Continued from Page 1

on this stage.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver first asked another city-financed group, the Historic Commission, to pay for the study of the Mackenzie house. This was nixed by the commission as "an inappropriate use of funds."

"We just don't have that kind of money," commission chair JoMarie Soszynski said.

"We don't do research on houses. We don't touch anything with the historic district study committee."

Klaver, in a Nov. 2 memo to the City Council, explained that he felt the research on the home would drum up positive publicity on the historic designation process.

"After all, here were two prominent members of the Novi community actively seeking a designation on a house that I understood to be significant from a historic and architectural perspective. The opportunity seemed ideal," he wrote.

Not to LuAnne Kozma, chairperson of the historic district study committee, who in an Oct. 21 memo objected to the Mackenzie house review.

Kozma wrote that, among other things, the action disturbed her because "Klaver acted alone without this committee's knowledge or approval, asking this committee's hired consultant for work not requested by this committee."

"Donohue spent his time pursuing this work, rather than the other more pressing needs of finishing phase one as the committee was urgently requesting," and that "Klaver made this request after being turned down by the Historical Commission . . . on the grounds that it would not be an appropriate use of city funds to do historical research simply for the owner of an historic building."

Kozma also questioned why the Mackenzies merited such "unusual and prompt action."

Klaver, an administrative liaison to the historic district study committee, explains that he asked the consultant for a copy of whatever information he already had from his survey of Novi's older buildings. Because it is screened by vegetation and appears deceptively modern on the

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For information about other Rotary programs, contact the Rotary club in your hometown.







the NOVI NEWS

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# Opinions

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Staff Reporter

22A

THURSDAY  
November 12,  
1992

## As We See It

### Lay 'Watermaingate' controversy to rest

Call the police to your house and the first thing the officer will do — regardless of whether the case is one of murder or an MDO — is look for evidence that a crime has actually been committed. All the suspicions in the world won't do. Unless the officer at the very least can point to something that proves a crime has occurred, he or she won't take it any further. He or she probably can't attempt to figure out who did it. And he or she certainly won't send the matter to the prosecutor or the courts.

Even if the officer did send the case to the prosecutor, the prosecutor's first step typically is to figure out whether indeed a crime has occurred. No crime, no warrant. The case will go no further.

When you get to court, despite these first two reviews, the judge will again look at that question. This time, the procedure is formalized. It's called a "preliminary examination." The point of the hearing is to make sure there is indeed evidence a crime has occurred and to make sure that there is at least some reason to believe the defendant did it. Proof beyond a reasonable doubt will have to wait until later, at trial, but without evidence that a crime has actually occurred the case will get tossed out at the preliminary exam.

#### Watermaingate

Compare that to the way Novi City Council is handling the so-called "Watermaingate" controversy. That's the brouhaha that has been going on over the rerouting of a water main along Novi Road. The South Hill Construction Co., under contract with the city to build the water line, rerouted it 200 feet west into the Mystic Forest Subdivision, which is also being developed by South Hill. The rerouting had been approved by JCK & Associates, the city's engineering consulting firm, but the question of whether the city was adequately notified of the change has been a source of much debate.

The paper trail shows that the information about the route change was actually presented to city council when it went out for a second round of bids for the project, but the information was so unclear that no one — not one member of council, not a single person in the city administration — realized it.

City Council Member Nancy Cassis brought it to the attention of council and the public, and that is to her credit.

But we question the direction city council is headed, with Cassis and member Tim Pope at the lead.

#### The investigation

So far, the council has had the city attorney, David Fried, look into the matter. He found a mistake there, worthy of a policy change, but no improprieties.

Then, the council held several meetings — conducted in a fashion reminiscent of congressional hearings — in which Fried and JCK were put on the hot seat to answer for their actions and decisions. Several members have said they want to grill Department of Public Works Director Tony Nowicki too, which may take place as soon as Nov. 23.

Now the council has proposed to hire an outside consultant to review the matter, look over the engineering work and audit the finances. City Manager Ed Kriewall is assigned the task of getting some prices for such a consultant.

#### Not a shred of evidence

All this activity has occurred and yet not an iota of evidence has surfaced to indicate there was any wrongdoing. Not a shred of evidence has come to light of an illegality. There is nothing to indicate there was an impropriety.

Yes, mistakes were made. Fried agreed with that. JCK president Joe Kapelczak has admitted it. He's even gone a step further, assuring that his



#### Government

company and its insurance firm will cover any actual damages to the city. But mistakes do not equate to wrongdoing, impropriety or illegality.

And wrongdoing has been implied. Cassis and Mason have clearly indicated they believe South Hill got an economic benefit from moving the route, which is a matter of much debate. The very labeling of the controversy as "Watermaingate" implies wrongdoing. "Watergate," the scandal that brought down President Richard Nixon and his administration in 1972-73, involved a break-in, bribery and political corruption.

Rather than wrongdoing, we see mistakes — two primary mistakes to be exact.

The first was that the route change for the main was based on a potential legal dispute with South Hill over easements. Supposedly, South Hill had threatened to sue to save trees in the path of the water main. But JCK's expertise is in engineering, not law. Such a dispute should have been turned back to the council and the city's attorneys for resolution.

The second was that JCK should not have changed the specifications to the project without making it clear to the council that the specifications were changing and explaining why. It is debatable whether the council should allow the consultants to make some minor changes in the specs to projects, and whether this rerouting would count as a major or minor change. Exactly how much authority the consultants should have is a matter that should be addressed in policy, but clearly the council should be informed and have a chance to overrule the decision. It is also important that the consultant make it clear what is going on with the project.

Regardless, the council appears to be headed down the wrong road. It appears ready to investigate further, when no evidence exists to show that investigation is warranted.

The negative impact of that is threefold: ■ Reputations are being impugned when there is no basis for it. And that's just not fair. ■ We are concerned that the search for improprieties is getting in the way of an actual resolution. No one disputes mistakes were made. No one is arguing that a policy change is not in order. Yet little work is being done devising a policy that will actually correct the problem. Certainly, there has been no discussion by the council of what that policy should say.

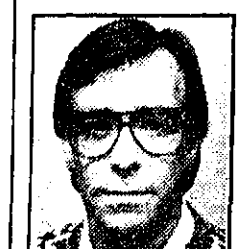
■ It may be creating a crisis of confidence in city officials by residents. All the questioning of JCK would erode confidence in the ability of the consultants to do the city's work. Or perhaps there is a lack of confidence in the city officials assigned to oversee those consultants.

But there are also those who see the council conducting an investigation and turning up no evidence, and are losing confidence in the council itself.

Like the police officer and prosecutor, the council needs to know when it's getting nowhere with its investigation. And it should set the matter aside for now. Like the police officer and prosecutor, the council can always revive the review should real evidence surface.

It is time to get on with the business of drafting the policies that everyone agrees are needed now to correct the problem and avoid a repeat of the mistakes made here.

## Who really won officer suit?



Michael Malott

Novi Officer Karen Koester's lawsuit against the city's police department, barring appeals, concluded last Friday. . . and both sides are claiming victory. Jim Akhtar, attorney for Koester, is going around saying that the city was "found guilty of sexual harassment," which isn't exactly true. "Guilty" or "not guilty" is only pronounced in criminal cases. In civil cases, which this was, the jury "finds in favor" of one side or the other. It so happens Koester was the plaintiff and the jury found in favor of the plaintiff.

Despite this fact, the jury saw fit to award Koester only \$5,000. That's a pretty small award. It does not come close to covering Koester's legal expenses. She spent more than \$40,000 on attorney's fees to get that judgment. In my humble opinion, it's pretty hard to claim victory when your win ends up costing you \$35,000.

Of course that is exactly why the city is also claiming victory. Technically, the judgment went against the city, and yes, the case also cost the city its legal fees. But the suit doesn't exactly set a precedent either. You won't see bunches of city employees in Novi or anywhere else rushing into court to challenge the no-light-duty policy based on this lawsuit. How many people would be willing to spend \$35,000 to challenge such a policy.

At the same time, the city has said it will review its policy in light of the trial outcome. Koester is one of the officers who sued the city police department because, when she was pregnant, the department did not make certain accommodations for her. She was denied a light duty assignment. She claimed she could not get a uniform that fit and was refused other accommodations. Interestingly, when the six-person jury was polled for

their reactions after the trial, members indicated this was the kind of case they felt should be settled out of court, that never should have gone to trial. The city did offer \$2,500 to settle the case prior to trial, but Koester declined.

Klaver called that "simplistic." But I think the jury is trying to send a message — an important one. I think — if the attorneys care to listen.

The message, at least the way I interpret it, is that we are living in a suit-happy society and this case may be a prime example. I see this as the jury's way of saying, "Yeah, technically you may be right. Technically, the city's wrong, but where's the damage, where'd it really hurt you? What's the big deal?" I see it as the jury's way of saying, "Come on folks, it's time we learned to roll with the punches a bit. It's time we stopped making a case out of a minor slight."

Now, I say this despite the fact I think city's policy needs to be changed. I just can't understand why the city can't find a way to give officers light duty the last couple months of a pregnancy. If not in policy then in practice.

The city claims that would be sexist unless it also allowed male officers to take light duty for minor injuries received off the job. Maybe that's true, but I guess I would find that another example of unreasonableness. Yeah, it might indeed be a bit sexist to install a policy allowing a pregnant officer light duty and not give the same option to male officers with minor off-hours injuries. But again, come on guys, big deal. I don't think attorneys will listen. Maybe they will in this case. Maybe not. Maybe there will be an appeal of the jury ruling. But attorneys in general will not.

The fact of the matter is that attorneys make money when people are fighting and feuding. They make money when people aren't reasonable, when they won't settle, when they refuse to let a minor offense roll off their backs.

If you want my opinion, neither the Koester nor the city won. They both lost.

The only victors were the attorneys.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

## Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



A view of the sidelines during a recent local football game

### Trying to keep warm

## Economy burns, pols fiddle



Phil Power

The Emperor Nero, legend goes, fiddled while Rome burned. Equally self-absorbed, Gov. John Engler and the entire state House of Representatives, Democrats and Republicans, are sawing away while Michigan's economy is in flames.

Last week's elections left membership in the House at (you pick): 56-54 Republican, 56-54 Democratic or a 55-55 tie.

So Lansing, always abhorring a power vacuum, is convulsed about which party will wind up with the House majority.

It's easy to laugh about it, but to legislators it's serious business. Whoever party runs the House gets to pick the committee chairs, control the agenda of bills up for consideration, and select the majority staff. This is the heavy stuff of politics.

The stakes are high. One story as of last Friday was that Republicans had offered to make almost anyone who would vote their way chair of the powerful Appropriations Committee.

While we mere citizens watch these insider games unfold, Michigan's economy is burning. Consider: ■ General Motors at last has figured out that the overhead required to control 50 percent of the U.S. auto market is a bit larger than its current 30 percent share warrants. Motor vehicle employment in Michigan already has declined from a peak of more than 400,000 to around 280,000. Don't hold your breath waiting for auto employment to move up.

■ So it's no surprise that nearly 900,000 people moved out of Michigan over the past 20 years. That's nearly 10 percent of the total population, probably the most mobile and the most employable.

■ Many who are left behind are concentrated in Detroit, where the schools are immobilized by the defeat of the school board reformers, and the relative percentage of people on welfare tops the nation.

Personally, I hope they get the fight over control in Lansing settled as soon as possible. We've got some heavy lifting to do about our economy, and the sooner the folks in the capital finish their power struggles, the sooner they can get at it.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper.

## Flap was really about union jobs



Tim Richard

Public issues aren't always what they seem. Take the late Proposal C and the Lafayette Clinic closing.

"Advance Michigan" was the originalization that fought Proposal C, the property tax cut and cap plan of Gov. John Engler.

Fronting for Advance Michigan was the League of Women Voters, through spokesperson Barbara Moushous.

Out of camera range, however, were the United Auto Workers, Michigan Education Association, Michigan Federation of Teachers and a wad of school lobbies. Oh, yes, and the American Association of Retired Persons.

But we all know where the big money came from: the unions.

Advance Michigan's campaign had the union label plastered on it. It was the shrill class warfare of the '30s and '60s all over again. Corporations and the wealthy would get big tax cuts, they said.

It's funny. The political left could get away with accusing George Bush of "dividing us along racial lines" through the 1988 Willie Horton ads, but it was OK if they play the old economic bigotry game.

There were good reasons to vote against Proposal C — Lansing lacked \$1.3 billion to reimburse the schools without a big tax increase, which Engler refused to advocate — but the class bigotry exploited by Advance Michigan wasn't among the good reasons.

"Too bad an outstanding voter service organization like the League of Women Voters got suckered into fronting for the UAW, MEA and MET."

L.V. Gov. Connie Binsfeld, herself a former LWV member, said Michigan voters should no longer rely on the LWV as a source of credible, non-partisan information on elections. Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, spoke my thoughts when she added, "I'm surprised and saddened."

Engler's decision to close Lafayette Clinic — a research, teaching and mental health patient care facility in Detroit — was fought tooth and nail by a patient advocacy group and, of course, the UAW.

Few folks realize that the UAW is one of the biggest public employe unions in the state. The more I listen to the protestations, the more I suspect Mental Health director James Havenman was right: "This was essentially a union dispute over privatization." If patients were upset at Lafayette's closing, Havenman said, it was due to UAW agitators telling kids to barricade themselves in.

The region has 74 private psychiatric hospitals with 4,500 beds and an occupancy rate of 60 to 70 percent. Havenman said. They have training capacity and patient capacity. Why should taxpayers foot the bill for an expensive public facility?

The UAW, that's why. The Union, as it's reverently called in Democratic caucuses, spent a lot in voter representation elections. When those union jobs go, the dues go, too. That, more than patient care, was the rub.

When the state Court of Appeals reversed a lower court order to keep Lafayette open, the Union went "judge shopping," as the barristers say. After 11 at night, they found the judge they were looking for — Cynthia Diane Stephens. She provided what The Union was looking for.

I covered Stephens when she was a Wayne County Charter Commission member. I have a vivid mental picture of the Sheriff Bill Lucas and a bunch of the sheriff's union guys crowding around her and verbally bludgeoning her to sponsor charter proposals turning over all the court bailiffs and building guard jobs to the sheriff's unions. In 12 years she hasn't changed.

Well, that's what a lot of political flaps are about. Not fair fees. Not health care. Not efficient delivery of services. They're about union jobs and union dues.

Keep that in mind as Engler is cursed and hung in effigy over the next two years.

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

## Election workers say thanks for food

To the Editor: I'd like to let the city of Novi residents know what wonderful business people we have in the city of Novi.

On election day, The Olive Garden sent a huge quantity of food over to Precinct 2 for the election workers.

I was greatly appreciated that Novi business people have concern and compassion for election workers.

Again, thank you from the workers of Precinct 2.

Shirley Vismay  
Chairperson

I feel that Nancy Cassis is making this an issue for her own political advantages and not to serve the citizens of Novi. It is my belief that she will use this as an issue forum for mayor next year and try to appoint John Donohue as Novi's city attorney. I can see her ads now, vote for the person who uncovered Watermaingate. Hopefully, the public will remember the waste of money, time and good reputations caused by Nancy and vote her out of office.

It is now time for the City Council to accept some blame for this matter and set policy and guide lines to prevent this from happening again. Once this is done then all parties should get back to work on the jobs and forget the whole mess. Not another penny of taxpayer money should be spent on this issue!

William S. Charles

## Supports city review of main

To the Editor: We wish to support the actions of City Council members Cassis and Tim Pope in voting to have an independent assessment conducted regarding the rerouting of the water main on Novi Road into Mystic Forest Subdivision. This item has sparked much controversy in the past few months and as a result has left questions in the minds of some Novi citizens as to how our tax dollars are being spent. We feel to assuage any doubts, that it is appropriate that an independent auditor be assigned to review the aforementioned project.

Michael and Denise Wing

## Shaw says he was misquoted

To the Editor: In your article of Nov. 5 regarding the Parks and Recreation bond issue, I was misquoted regarding my opinion about the aquatic center being added to the bond proposal. Jan Jeffrey combined a four-part statement into two phrases, then presented a contradictory summary.

First, I was speaking as a citizen, not on behalf of the arena committee. My primary concern is passage of the bond issue to provide sorely needed facilities for recreation — active sports such as baseball, softball and soccer — as well as passive activities enjoying nature.

For passage of this important bond issue, strong unified support of the community is necessary. My concerns in adding the pool to the proposal were that: 1. the pool ap-

peared to be a highly controversial issue, reducing community unity, 2. as dollar requirements increase, support decreases, 3. many Novi residents already have pool facilities (Village Oaks subdivision and several apartment and condominium complexes), and those residents may vote selfishly, not wishing to pay \$20 per year to duplicate services already available to them, and 4. the aquatic center committee had not yet completed their study, nor presented it to the Parks and Recreation Commission or the City Council for approval, and therefore it was premature to add it to the bond issue.

As a businessman, I believe in minimizing the risk of failure. The failure of this bond proposal would carry with it dire consequences for the residents of this city. For that reason alone, I supported the separation of the pool issue from the bond issue for parkland acquisition and development.

Personally, I do support an aquatic center complex in the city's future, provided the financial picture remains within the preliminary scope discussed. I am a Village Oaks resident, and I am willing to contribute my \$20 or so per year for building a city pool, because I realize that the majority of our current city residents do not have these facilities available to them and our own Village Oaks facilities are inadequate to meet the need.

I hope the residents of Novi will think of our future and support the bond proposal. Our quality of life depends on it.

Robert E. Shaw, Jr.

## Like coverage of elections

To the Editor: Congratulations to The Novi News for the way in which you published the Nov. 3 election results. I was impressed by the way you found it to be the most informative way in which to keep all Novi citizens aware and up to date on their own precinct returns.

Thank you for a job well done.

Anita Fay Gurr

## A view of Dem's investment strategy

The Michigan Legislature recently passed major elements of the House Democratic Reinvestment Strategy to reinstate Michigan as a major economic force and attract and retain jobs in the future. Our plan, which is designed to create 100,000 new jobs and reduce Michigan's unemployment by approximately 25 percent, includes solutions to many problems we face in education, job training and our overall economic well-being.

By mid-1991, it was obvious that the Engler administration was failing to provide a long-term plan to rescue Michigan from our recurring budget deficit problems. I instructed several members of the House Democratic caucus to consult with Michigan's leading experts on economic development, job creation, education and job training, to develop such a plan.

I wanted to end the time-consuming annual dispute over the distribution of shrinking resources in the state's budget, with a realistic plan to strengthen Michigan's economy and put our people back to work.

The resulting House Democratic Economic Reinvestment Strategy is designed to jump-start Michigan's sagging economy by investing in our human resources and our traditional and non-traditional industries.

Our proposal would be paid for by selling \$2 billion in state bonds, with repayment from federal transportation money due to Michigan and from existing state revenue sources. With interest rates on bonds at an all-time low, the time to act is now.

Half of the bond revenue would: ■ support overdue special maintenance projects at colleges, universities and community colleges. ■ create interactive communications networks between all public institutions. ■ expand solid waste and recycling technologies. ■ improve sewer and drainage systems.

The remaining \$1 billion in bonds would expand Gov. John Engler's "Build Michigan" plan, by immediately investing in the state's traditional infrastructure of roads, bridges, airports, and harbors, as well as facilitating the construction

of high-speed rail link between Detroit and Chicago.

Historically, increased public investment has stimulated private sector productivity and economic growth. With this new infrastructure investment, Michigan can become a global economic leader in the 1990s and into the coming new century.

As I said, the Legislature voted to implement this bonding element of the House Democratic Reinvestment Strategy. Unfortunately, the governor has indicated he will not fully implement this aspect of our plan. I call on him to join our efforts to create new jobs and now improve our state's financial health and security in the years ahead.

The other elements of our investment strategy would increase investment in our human infrastructure. We are developing legislation that would: ■ allow current workers to acquire new skills and retraining for more technologically advanced jobs. ■ provide grants and loan subsidies for small businesses that provide new skills training. ■ coordinate the many current

adult education and job training programs.

The House has already passed legislation to: ■ establish a state Cabinet on Professional and Technical Standards, to ensure that our kindergarten through 12th grade students acquire the skills they need to compete in a global economy. ■ expand the state's job training programs to move individuals and families from welfare dependency into productive employment.

The House Democratic Reinvestment Strategy will work. We have the money to pay for it without hurting vital state programs or raising taxes. Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature have joined to approve many aspects of our strategy. Gov. Engler is the only one to stand in the way of full implementation. I urge your readers to join me in convincing Gov. Engler to allow our plan to become a reality, so our economy can improve and people can go back to work.

Lewis N. Dodak  
Speaker of the House

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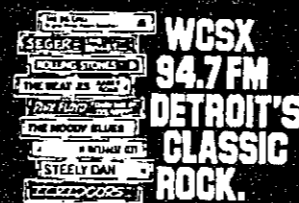
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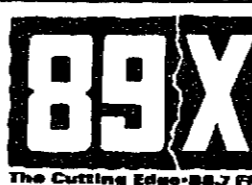
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the NOVI  
NEWS

## Living

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:  
Lions get ready  
for candy cane sales/2BCRAFT SALE:  
Novi Newcomers  
plan annual charity auction/4B

1B

THURSDAY  
November 12,  
1992TOWN HALL:  
Mihalap turns Monday into a  
day of laughter and Hope/3BREUNIONS:  
Check updated list —  
is your alma mater included?/2BOH, DEER! Family stories  
of white talesBy SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. When temperatures drop and fluorescent orange outerwear is in vogue.

You know the type who thrives in these conditions. He's the one who's suddenly passionate about something around this time of the year. The kind that drops his briefcase at the door, rips off his business suit and races to the bedroom for his favorite worn-out pair of jeans and faded sweatshirt. The long wool dress coat gets tucked into the hall closet and down to the basement he goes. Up from the basement comes the orange thermo-insulated jumpsuit, the camouflage hat and the big grin.

He's off and running. Soon your living room floor will be covered with his hunting paraphernalia. You watch as he cleans his rifle or shotgun and counts his cartridges or shells. You sit and listen to his tall

what to expect.

Leo, a junior high school principal, has been hunting with friends and family near Lewiston since he was 12 years old. His father taught him to hunt there, and he's taught his boys the same. For years the Schusters have joined the caravan of sport-utility vehicles heading north to the great outdoors with great expectations and high hopes of bagging the 12-point buck.

But for Leo, hunting season is much more than bagging a buck. It's a family ideal. It's a tradition that's been handed down through two generations and it's brought members of his family closer together.

"That's what it is. It's being with friends and being with family," Leo said Tuesday about this weekend's opening day tradition. "It's sharing stories and all the camaraderie."

The Schuster family has owned a place in Lewiston for the past 50 years. During that time Leo's father,

"Shooting the big buck is not the big thing. There's so much more to it. I don't kill a deer every time I see one. . . Sometimes I just enjoy the solitude of being out-of-doors."

LEO SCHUSTER  
Novi hunter

tale of the buck that got away last year, the same story you've heard for the last 20 years or so. Soon you hear him mumbling something about sugar beets and deer carrots as he scrambles through the hall gathering things for the annual hunt.

And then it really starts. The phone rings. You get it because he's frantically looking for something. On the other end is that same familiar, annoying voice. You know the one. The same jokester who's been calling for the past week or so — nonstop. Only now he's really pumped up. It's Thursday — the eve before opening day weekend. The caller banter with you a bit and then asks to talk to your husband — who's now being called by some silly nickname. You call out and tell him it's one of his hunting buddies. In a dash he's there to grab the receiver. His voice deepens and he becomes boisterous and rowdy as he yuks it up about last year's hunt and make jokes about this year's rendezvous. There's laughter and joking before the two synchronize their watches. He hangs up the phone and flashes you that goofy grin.

The phone rings again and the annual ritual continues. One by one they all check in. Each asking for him and each fired up about the weekend's plan.

Novi's Sylvia Schuster knows the story. She's been living it all of her married life. Married to Leo and the mother of two sons, Eric and Kurt, Sylvia's a veteran hunter's wife. Come the fall season, Sylvia knows

who is now deceased, raised three of his four children to be respectful and knowledgeable hunters. He taught them about the landscape and about the terrain. He showed them how to track an animal and follow its flow. He taught them to respect the land and how to survive out-of-doors. That was good information to have and good information to pass on, Leo said. He has returned the favor by doing the same for his two sons, Eric and Kurt.

"My experiences have provided me with a future," Leo said. "Because of what I learned, I became a naturalist and a biology teacher. My father showed me how to hunt in the out-of-doors. From him I learned survival." Schuster says because of the lesson he learned from his Dad, he isn't the typical hunter. He admits he isn't always in it for the kill, even though he has a collection of trophies showing off his marksmanship. Despite his hunting success, he said there are times when he enjoys the solitude and tranquility of just being outside.

"Shooting the big buck is not the big thing. There's so much more to it," he said. "I don't kill a deer every time I see one. I've watched many walk by — mothers with their babies. I'm not this guy who's just out to shoot anything and everything that walks by."

"Sometimes I just enjoy the solitude of being out-of-doors. Last Sunday I spent four hours just listening to the sounds.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Continued on 4 Local deer hunters say there's more to hunting than what meets the eye.

## Volunteer



CINDY NUTTAL

Nuttal strikes chord  
with Music BoostersBy DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

Her daughter got her into it, admitted Cindy Nuttal about her volunteering for the Northville High School Boosters, of which she is now in her third year as president.

"For years I was interested in many things outside of the home," she said. "Then my daughter," a music student and a member of the high school choir, "said she thought I should give her more of my time."

"I started by going to Boosters meetings, and then I volunteered to take over for the president who wasn't returning."

And that made Nuttal the head of a group which meets every other month and the chairman of a board which meets once a month.

The concerns of the Boosters are the activities and welfare of the 106-member marching band, the

80-member symphonic band, the 168-member choir and the various singing groups: varsity choir, concert choir, girls ensemble, Major Seventh, Four Seniors (barbershop style), male chorus, and Northville Singers.

Funds are needed to pay for summer scholarships awarded for activities in and out of the state. And funds are also needed to buy uniforms, because the ones being used are worn out or because the number of students has exceeded the supply.

How do the boosters raise the money? One way is through the sale of tickets and refreshments at concerts at the school.

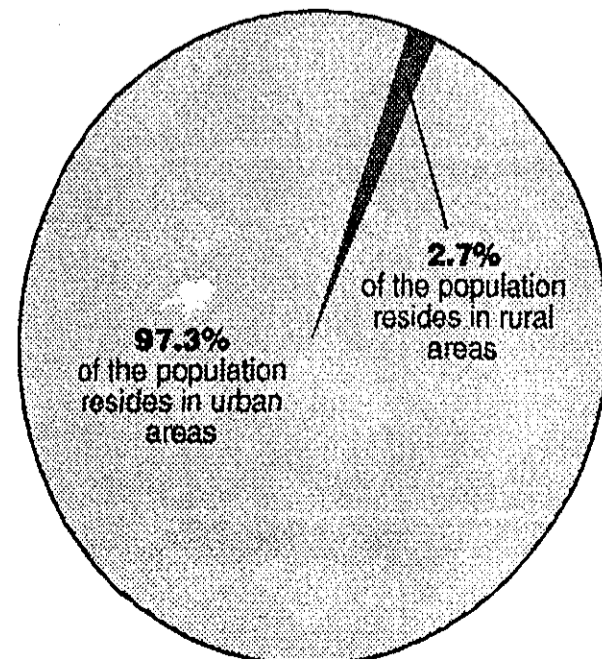
Social activities? There are two parties for the students each year, and the one which gets bigger each year is the Award Ceremony, a potluck held in the cafeteria.

Watch the Community Calendar for the next meeting, Cindy Nuttal said. You're invited.

## Its A Fact

## Urban and Rural Residence

In Northville City and Township, the total population is 23,533.





## Reunions

**NOVI 1977:** Novi High School Class of 1977 is planning its 15-year reunion. For more information call Andy McCormas 458-7113.

**SOUTHFIELD 1982:** Southfield High School Class of 1982 will have its 10-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Ramada Hotel, Southfield, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

**PERSHING 1972:** Pershing High School, Livonia, January graduating class of 1972 will have its class reunion Nov. 27 at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. For more information call Class Reunions Plus at 824-8550.

**LIVONIA STEVENSON 1972:** Stevenson High School, Livonia, Class of 1972 will have its 20th class reunion Nov. 27 at Holiday Inn, Livonia. For more information call Class Reunions Plus at 824-8550.

**OUR LADY OF SORROWS 1972:** Our Lady of Sorrows High School in Farmington, Class of 1972, will have a class reunion Nov. 27 at Monaghan K of C in Livonia.

**LIVONIA BENTLEY 1972:** Livonia Bentley, Livonia, Class of 1972 will have its 20-year class reunion at Livonia Elks Nov. 27.

**JOHN F. KENNEDY 1972:** John F. Kennedy High School, Taylor, class of 1972 will have its 20-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 27, at the Laurel Manor in Livonia from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

**MILFORD 1973:** Milford High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion on Saturday, July 31, 1993, the Holiday Inn in Livonia from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSE 1982:** Bloomfield Hills Lahse High School, Bloomfield Hills, class of 1982, will have its 10+1-year reunion on Saturday, March 6, 1993, at the Kingsley Inn in Troy from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

**EAST LANSING 1973:** East Lansing High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 21, 1993, at the University Club in East Lansing from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

**GRAND BLANC:** Grand Blanc High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year class reunion on Saturday, Aug. 21, 1993, at the Holiday Inn in Grand Blanc from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

**CLASS REUNIONS PLUS:** Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens, is planning the following reunions. Call 924-8550 for more information. Nov. 27—Stevenson High School, Livonia, Class of 1972—Holiday Inn, Livonia.

Nov. 27—Our Lady of Sorrows High School, Farmington, Class of 1972—Monaghan K of C, Livonia.

Nov. 28—Pershing High School, Detroit, Class of 1972—Northfield Hilton, Troy.

Nov. 28—Timney High School, Detroit, Class of 1972—St. John's Helene Center, Sterling Heights.

Nov. 28—Denby High School, Detroit, Class of 1962—Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.

Nov. 28—Robichaud High School, Dearborn Heights, Class of 1972—Airport Radisson Hotel, Romulus.

The following reunions are being planned for 1993:

April 24, 1993—Servite High School, Detroit, Class of 1973—Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores.

June 12, 1993—Grassie Pointe South High School, Class of 1973—Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores.

July 10, 1993—St. Clair High School, Class of 1973—St. Clair Inn, St. Clair.

Sept. 25, 1993—Highland Park High School, Highland Park, classes of 1942, 1943, 1944—Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

Nov. 26, 1993—Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Class of 1973—Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

## Candy cane dates scheduled

By JEANNE CLARKE  
Special Writer

The Novi Lions Club announced its annual Candy Cane Sale Nov. 20-29. Eddie Reha will be leading this project. The Lions would appreciate the community's continued support and many members will be at local street intersections, several store locations, and at the banks throughout the community. The proceeds will go toward the Lion Ways and Means Project. A hundred percent will go back to community service.

One of the worthy projects is the support of the Penrickton Center for the Blind located in Taylor. The center serves the southeast Michigan community and provides basic learning skills for blind and multiple handicapped children.

At a recent Lions meeting, District Governor Bill Barr and Region Chairman Bob Johnson held a ceremony, welcoming the newest member, Mike Drew. Mike is a sales representative for the Bob Nesbit Co. in Kettering, Ohio.

Other recent activities include the sponsoring of the Vegas Night, which was very successful. The club made a good profit, which again, will go to various projects.

In addition, the Lions helped the Novi Rotary Club sell raffle tickets at the annual antique show.

The Lions also sponsored the Welcome Home for the Blind, a Michigan Lions project.

Local Lion Dick Stopinski was named to the Welcome Home Committee and will be bringing information at an upcoming meeting. The Lions Club meets twice a month at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. Meetings follow dinner.

### GOOD NEWS PROGRAM

The Good News Committee is from the local K Mart store. They will be sponsoring a program to provide 20 needy families with all the trimmings necessary for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Monday they will be participating in a nationwide K Mart Good News program in preparation for the K Mart Food Basket Program. Associates will be collecting and packaging canned goods and other food items in the weekend of Nov. 16. The community is encouraged to drop off non-perishable food items to be included in the baskets at the store. Complete baskets will include turkey, potatoes,

stuffing mix, vegetables, bread, pumpkin pies and other items collected by the Good News Committee. John Hart, store manager, would encourage other area businesses and organizations to donate food to sponsor additional families. He would like to work together with the community to make sure those in need have enjoyable Thanksgiving dinners this year.

The program has been in existence for eight years. It has received tremendous response from various individuals, local organizations and K Mart employees in the community. The Novi store is one of more than 2,400 stores participating in the national-wide Good News Program. The committees are organized by employee volunteers in each K-Mart store. They are also actively involved in year-round outreach programs in the communities surrounding their stores.

Over 48,000 needy families in the United States will be able to enjoy a holiday feast, thanks to these committees. For information, call Eva M. Blanchard, chairperson, at 348-3660.

**NOVI YOUTH FORUM**  
The monthly meeting of the Novi Youth Forum was held at the Novi Police Department under the direction of Det. John Zimmer, Novi Police Department Juvenile Officer. He reported on several classes he had attended recently, including a class on abuse and neglect at U-M and a class at the department on cultural diversity.

Clara Porter reported on the program co-sponsored by Community Education, the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, and the Oakland County Cultural Center. The program, entitled, "Fun With Art and Science" will be held at Tollgate Nov. 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The schedule consists of making moon goggles, piggy banks, origami, theater games, story telling and improvisation. There will be a lunch and "Oat Pellets, Microscope Magic" and "Gill Net Fishing" in the afternoon. The program is for children 5-12 years old. Register by calling 344-8330, Ext. 73, or by mail to the Community Education Center. The cost is \$20 for non-members and

hour, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. They also need volunteers for Friday afternoon bingo at 2-45, and with crafts on Monday at 2-45. Anyone interested in assisting at any of the above projects can call VanArtsen at 477-2000 or drop in a pick up a calendar to see how you can help out.

**MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
The church recently had an impressive service dedicating its new meeting house. Many dignitaries were present. The Rev. Mark Jensen, senior minister of the North Congregational Church, gave the dedication sermon.

The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Ray Ferguson, minister of music, included members both present and past of the Detroit Symphony Choral, the Detroit Chamber Winds and organist Craig Symons. A reception followed.

They inserted a time capsule behind the cornerstone with items from the history of Meadowbrook, Meadowbrook 1992, Building of the Meetinghouse and current articles. The church will again have its Thanksgiving Eve service with a pilgrim family in costume and a "tiding" meal to keep order and collect tithes Nov. 25.

Worshippers will be "rung" into service at 7:30 p.m. They will also be having their harvest dinner Nov. 22 with the traditional turkey. Cash donations will be requested plus a canned or non-perishable food item. Proceeds will be donated to an adopted family. Dinner will begin at 4 p.m.

Other activities within the church include the road rally last Saturday by the M.A.S.H. group (Mature Adult Social Happening). The Women's Service Club will be sponsoring a Discovery Toy sale Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Profits will be donated to Christian Education.

They would like to thank all who donated, worked and bought at the annual Fall Rummage Sale. It was successful and they plan to have another sale in the spring.

The annual fruit sale orders will be taken through Sunday, Nov. 22. They will be picked up Dec. 12.

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

## Novi Highlights

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## There is Hope Speaker brings laughter to annual series

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Northville Town Hall attendees believe in Hope.

Comedian Hope Mihalap received one of the most enthusiastic responses in the series' recent history Monday with a lively description of her life experiences.

Mihalap claims to get her material from her own life. She is an expert at imitating various accents, which likely comes from her combination of Greek ancestry, her marriage to a Russian native, and time spent in New York and the south.

"Occasionally people will ask me where I get my material," she said. "A few years ago my husband and I were invited to a chic, expensive dinner. It was 6 p.m. and I was hungry. We walked in and I said to my husband 'Look at that receiving line. There are at least 45 people there. I can't wait that long.'"

Mihalap said she noticed a rosette tied under a red serving light and decided to ask the waiter for a small piece to tide her over.

"He cut off a piece of meat the size and shape of Tennessee and put it in a roll the size of a quarter," she said. As she was biting into it, her husband walked up with a German army command and began to introduce her to him.

As she looked up, she said, the meat pulled out of the roll and flopped down on her chin. As she was trying to shove the meat—still hanging from her mouth—back into the roll, she lifted her arm and her purse

fell on the ground and spilled all over. "Madam, you dropped your purse," the colonel said, and reached down to pick it up for her. When he did that, she said, he bumped her other hand, which was holding her drink, and the drink spilled all over him.

"And people ask where I get my material," she said. "You figure if things are this bad, they'll be better when they get worse."

Mihalap went on to share stories of her college days at Vassar, her Greek grandmother, jobs she held at the Metropolitan Opera and a local newspaper in Virginia, and the horrors of shopping for underwear.

One of her most amazing—and true—stories was of how she met her husband.

Mihalap signed up for an evening class because, at 29, she was afraid of becoming an "old maid" and heard evening classes were a good place to meet men.

The class was Russian language, and the professor was her future husband. He defected from the Soviet Union during World War II.

Mihalap schemed to "snare" the man by inviting him to her home for Easter. She said she came to dinner and seemed to enjoy



### Going once . . .

The Novi Newcomers are preparing for their annual holiday craft auction, scheduled for Nov. 19 at Novi Meadows school. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. Crafts and other items for sale will be on display until 7:15, when the bidding begins. Pictured are (left to right) Kathy Barbee, Sara Regina and Ronny Baker with some of the items that will be for sale. All proceeds go to help needy families at Christmas. Admission cost for the event is one canned good or non-perishable item.



Photo by HAL GOULD

## Engagements

Amy Michel Pryer/Curtis Mark Jones

Amy Michel Pryer, daughter of George and Sue Pryer of Fairgrove, Mich., and Curtis Mark Jones, son of Ronald and Fay Jones of Novi, have announced their engagement.

Amy is a 1989 graduate of Akron-Fairgrove High School. In 1992 she graduated from William Tyndale College in Farmington.

Curtis graduated from Novi High School in 1985 and from the GMI Engineering and Management Institute. He is currently employed at Ford Motor Co. as an engineer.

A Nov. 21, 1992, wedding date has been set at the Kingston Wesleyan Church in Kingston, Mich.

The couple will reside in Novi.



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## Hunting remains a family tradition

Continued from 1

"As a principal of a junior high, sometimes you need a break from all the noise and a chance just to hear the ringing in your ears and your own heart beating."

But while Schuster's been taking it all in, he's also managed to bag a few bucks in his time. He's also successfully hunted bear, squirrel, rabbit and raccoon. All of which Sylvia has successfully prepared in the kitchen.

What began as an annual ritual and a rite of passage for some families has grown into a precious memory that brings them together. Even before opening day of gun season, which is this Sunday, Leo Schuster knows it will be a hard hunt. For the first time, he'll be hunting without his sons beside him. Both boys, who are now pilots living out of state, couldn't make it home this year for opening day.

"I'm sad," he said. "It will be different, but my nephews will be there."

Northville's Steve Holman shares Leo Schuster's passion for the outdoors. Like his counterpart, Holman's been hunting with family and friends for nearly 20 years.

"I'm not the type that goes out to kill something," the 38-year-old Northville Public Schools custodian said. "For me it's a week with my family — the men in my family. I enjoy people and the atmosphere with friends and relatives. And if I get a deer it's a plus."

Holman's been hunting with his father since 1969. He, his father and brother hunt yearly with their sons and nephews. The family historically hunts in the rustic Upper Peninsula to avoid the number of hunters in the upper portion of the Lower Peninsula.

"In the U.P. it's rugged. We have gas lamps and outside facilities. It gives you a realization and an appreciation for everything you have in the world."

"The whole thing about deer hunting is that it's all about family. You get to get into the woods and be with friends that most of the time you don't get to be with," he said.

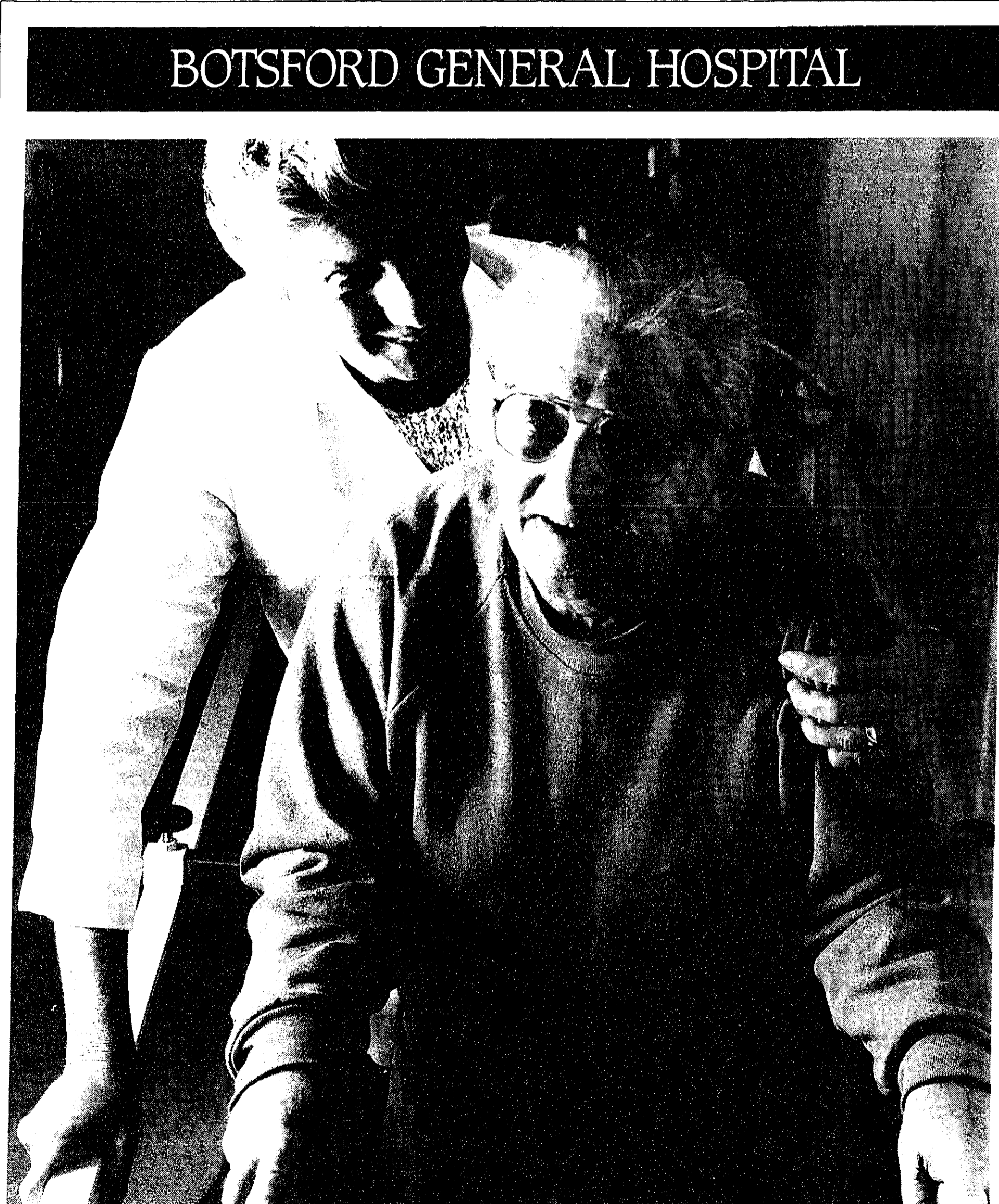
Holman just returned from a family hunting trip in Montana, where he stalked elk. He said he wanted to bag an elk this year because he enjoys the meat, but once he saw the scenery, serious hunting went by the wayside.

"I fell asleep on the side of a mountain. It was a beautiful day. And it was too hot to hunt," Holman said. "I like to hunt antelope and elk game because I like the meat. I really like the meat, and I've developed a real urge to kill it just to eat it. This animal has eluded me four times."

Holman returned from Montana without an elk, but with a mental photo album of the gorgeous landscape that sustains his prey.

The real story behind deer hunting is that it's a different experience for every deer hunter. For some, game hunting is a carefully crafted, well-orchestrated sport. Dillard hunters plan months in advance for each and every hunt. They track their animals and plot their pathways. They bait them and stalk their every move to guarantee a successful November harvest fall.

Then there are others who are less passionate about taking prisoners. For them it's a weekend away from the hustle and bustle of city with relaxation in the outdoors.



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We have a large staff of compassionate physicians trained in over 20 specialties and sub-specialties. Because Botsford is a teaching hospital, our extensive

house staff cares for patients 24 hours a day, 7 days a week—even when your physician is not at the hospital.

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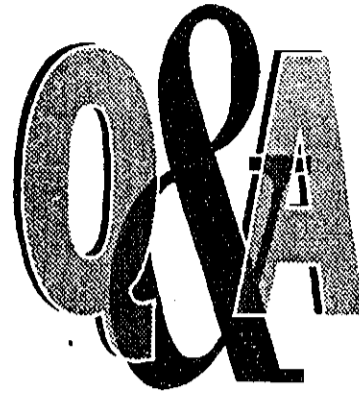
At Botsford we're working together to make a difference in people's lives in our community. If you would like to learn more about Botsford General Hospital, please call Community Relations at 442-7986. If you need a physician referral, call Health Match at 442-7900.



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# Travel



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: We are looking for a scenic, relaxing place to visit in Jamaica. Any ideas?

A: The Enchanted Garden in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, offers visitors fine accommodations as well as 20 acres of waterfalls and exotic flora and fauna. Visitors can hike up the waterfalls, whose surrounding foliage is dotted with tropical birds, or dive into the freshwater pools below.

The resort spa features massage, facials, herbal wraps and soothing aromatherapy — which is defined as the art and science of using oils to alter the mind and emotions.

Five restaurants on the grounds offer everything from poolside pasta and grilled foods to exotic Eastern and Middle Eastern cuisine. Daily shuttles go to a nearby private beach club, golf, bareback riding and shopping excursions can also be arranged.

For further information contact The Enchanted Garden, P.O. Box 248, Ocho Rios, St. Ann, Jamaica or call the resort representatives at (800) 323-5655. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Where can my husband learn more about U.S. submarines?

A: The USS Nautilus Memorial and the Submarine Force Library and Museum, in Groton, Conn., is a major research center for "submarining" — from the Revolutionary War to the present.

Visitors to the memorial can board the Nautilus, which was the world's first nuclear-powered submarine. They can also inspect four mini-submarines, working periscopes and an authentic submarine control room.

Research on the underwater naval craft can be conducted in the library and museum.

Documents, exhibits and books cover the technology, history, construction, wartime uses, political aspects and funding of submarines in America, Germany, Japan, the former Soviet Union and other countries.

Self-guided tours of the museum are available. Visitors may also want to walk around the adjacent Naval Submarine Base.

The memorial, library and museum are open daily, except Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; admission is free. For more information call (203) 449-3174. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: How can we visit the major landmarks of Jewish culture and history in Australia?

A: You might be interested in a special 21-day tour that starts in Auckland, New Zealand. Participants will go to synagogues there and attend events hosted by members of the local Jewish community.

They will go on to sites in Australia including Sydney's Great Synagogue, a city landmark; the Jewish Club at Bondi Beach; the Holocaust Museum; and the Jewish Museum of Australia.

There will also be visits in Australia to Mount Cook, the Great Barrier Reef and Koala Park.

The tour is set from Feb. 1-21. For more information contact the organizers: The Ticket Counter, 6900 Wisconsin Ave., Suite 706, Chevy Chase, Md. 20815 or call (800) 247-7651 or (301) 966-0790.

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

## In search of the year-round sale

Factory outlet malls give consumers what they want — bargains

By EVERETT POTTER  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Now more than ever, consumers want bargains. It's no longer enough for a merchant to have an occasional big sale. Shoppers demand year-round sales.

So it's no surprise that factory-outlet malls are one of the fastest growing segments of the retail business.

These expansive malls — often housing 50 or more stores — offer the second overruns and discontinued items of major designers and brand-name merchants at discount prices.

Many of these outlets are so vast and interesting that they are good destinations for a weekend getaway. The savings can range from 20 percent to 70 percent, but shoppers can plan on an average of 40 percent.

For holiday and year-round shopping, here are eight of the best outlets around the country.

■ **Manufacturer's Marketplace** (11626 N.E. Executive Drive, Edinburg, Ind. 46124; 812-526-9764) Where is Edinburg? Just 35 miles south of Indianapolis, an easy drive north of Louisville, Ky., or a short trip northwest of Cincinnati.

Edinburg draws crowds from all over the Midwest en route to Brown County State Park or the small Indiana town of Columbus, with architectural gems by such prominent figures as Richard Meier and I.M. Pei.

Manufacturers stop at Manufacturer's Marketplace, just off Interstate 65, to visit the 50 outlet stores — among them Evan Picone, Corning/Revere Factory Store, Bass Shoe Outlet, American Tourister, Izod and Maidenform Outlet.

■ **Belz Factory Outlet Mall** (2655 Teaster Lane, Pigeon Forge, Tenn. 37863; 615-453-3503) For those taking a swing through the South, a visit is not complete without a stop at the mall in Pigeon Forge.

Located near the entrance of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, the mall has more than 80 outlets including Jordache, Bugle Boy Factory Outlet, Westport Peppersell Mill Store, Capezio Factory Direct and Coats & Clark.

■ **Freeport Merchants Association** (10 Elm Street, Freeport, Maine 04032; 207-865-1212) They may also be interested in the Nike Store, Boston Traders, Laura Ashley, Dexter Shoe Factory Outlet, London Fog Factory Store and The Patagonia Outlet.

■ **Reading Outlet Center** and V.F. Factory Outlet Complex (c/o Berks County Visitors Information Association, Park Road and Hill Avenue, P.O. Box 6677, Wyomissing, Pa. 19610; 800-443-6610) The town of Reading calls itself "The Outlet Capital of the World" — with more than 300 outlets spread across six different area malls drawing about 8 million visitors per year.

Many stop on their way to visit the Amish region in nearby Lancaster County, Pa.

The Reading Outlet Center offers such major names as Polo/Ralph Lauren Factory Store, Cosh Factory Store, London Fog Factory Store, Carter's Childrenswear and Arrow Factory Store.

In the nearby town of Wyomissing, Penn., the V.F. Factory Outlet has Laura Ashley, Willis & Geiger Out-

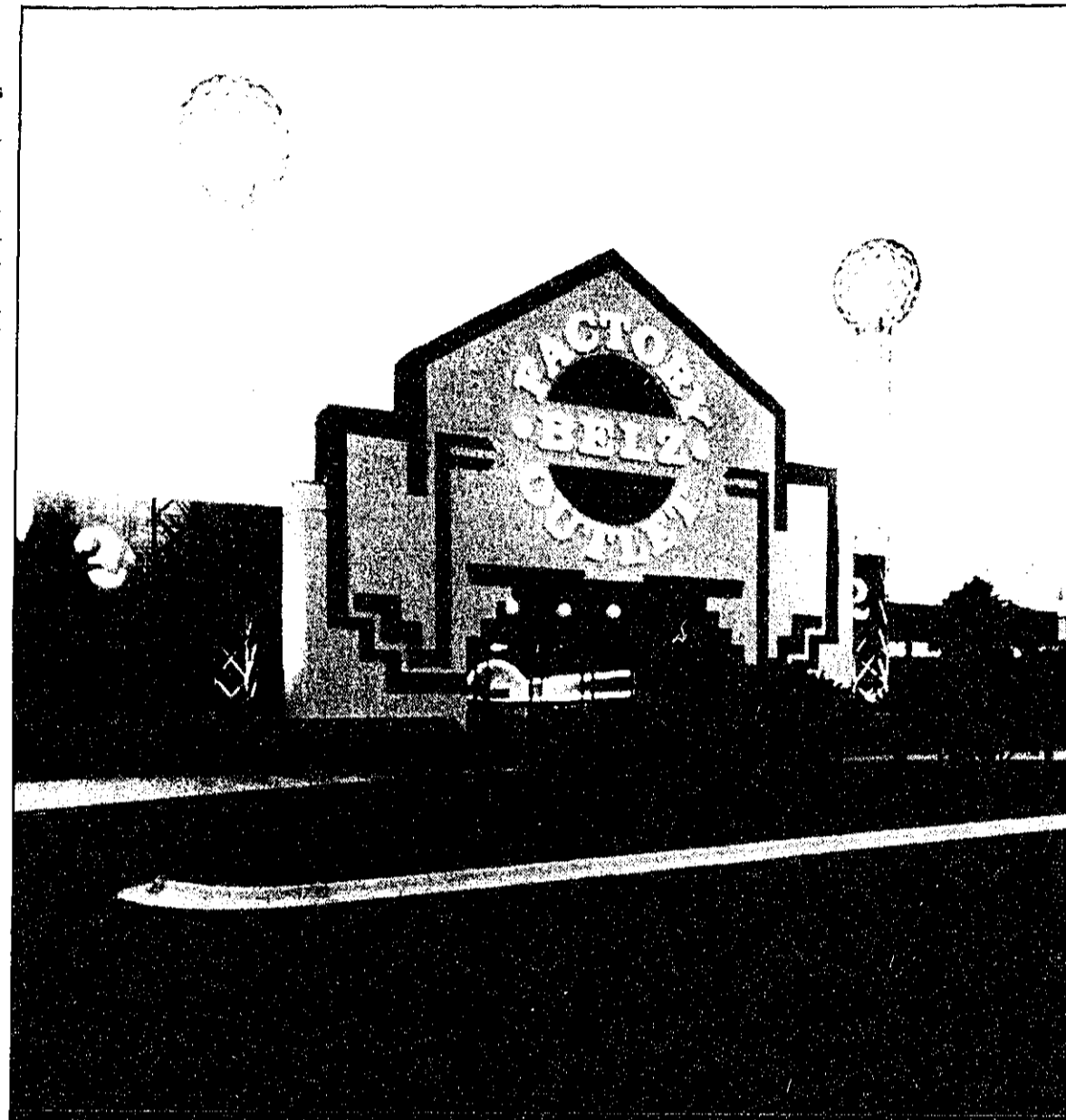


Photo courtesy of the Belz Factory Outlet

Consumers in search of bargains can find them at the Belz Factory Outlet Mall, which has more than 80 stores, including Jordache, Bugle Boy Factory Outlet and Capezio Factory Direct.

Bean, America's most famous mail-order company, whose main store is open 365 days a year.

What new visitors may not realize is that Freeport is also the location of more than 75 outlets that have sprung up in the wake of L.L. Bean's success.

Lovers of Bean can visit the L.L. Bean Factory Store, which offers great buys on discontinued merchandise.

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The Reading Outlet Center offers such major names as Polo/Ralph Lauren Factory Store, Cosh Factory Store, London Fog Factory Store, Carter's Childrenswear and Arrow Factory Store.

In the nearby town of Wyomissing, Penn., the V.F. Factory Outlet has Laura Ashley, Willis & Geiger Out-

lets, North Face, Black & Decker and American Tourister.

■ **Potomac Mills Mall** (2700 Potomac Mills Circle, Prince William, Va. 22192; 800-VA-MILLS) More than one visitor to the nation's capital has combined sightseeing with shopping.

The Potomac Mills Mall has about 190 outlet stores selling merchandise of some of the biggest names in American retailing.

The mall is so vast that it's divided into "neighborhoods" with such sites as Bugle Boy Outlet, Jordache, Sears Outlet, Benetton Outlet, Calvin Klein Outlet, Eddie Bauer Outlet and Nordstrom Rack.

■ **The American Tin Can Factory Outlet** (125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950; 408-372-1442) Visitors to California's scenic coast have long flocked to the town of Monterey. The town is perhaps best known as the home of Cannery Row, the subject of John Steinbeck's famous novel. The sardine industry is no more, but the factory where the tins were once made is now the American Tin Can Factory Outlet.

More than 45 different stores here offer top designer labels and brand names, including Geoffrey Beene, Gitanos, Hanes Activewear, Joan & David Designer Outlet, Royal Doulton, Carter's Childrenswear and Corning-Revere Factory Store.

■ **Factory Stores at Lincoln City** (1510 E. Devil's Lake Road, Lincoln City, Ore. 97367; 503-996-5000) Travelers to the Pacific Northwest have made this collection of 50 outlets a destination on the beautiful Oregon coast. The shops include John Henry, London Fog Factory Store, Capezio Factory Direct, Adolfo II and Gitanos.

■ **Belz Factory Outlet World** (5401 W. Oak Ridge Road, Orlando, Fla. 32819; 407-552-9600) Orlando is the No. 1 tourist destination in the United States and DisneyWorld is its top attraction.

Its No. 2 attraction is a collection of more than 150 outlet stores visited by more than 6 million shoppers per year. Travelers can spend two or three days at the stores in two separate malls and three annexes. The gamut of outlets runs from Fieldcrest/Cannon to Mikasa Factory Store, Anne Klein Outlet, Calvin Klein Outlet, Bass Shoe Outlet, Capezio Factory Direct and Bally Shoes.

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## Sweden's 'Kingdom of Crystal' welcomes tourists

By EVERETT POTTER  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

A visit to Sweden is not complete without a stop in the area known as the "Kingdom of Crystal."

Situated in the southeastern province of Smaland, a rural area with deep blue lakes and thick pine forests, the kingdom is home to 16 major glassworks.

Among them are Kosta Boda and Orrefors, names that have become synonymous with the acclaimed tradition of Swedish craftsmanship and design.

Visitors flock to the area to see glassblowers at their craft and to take advantage of bargains.

With few exceptions, the local Swedish factories offer large selection of seconds that are far less expensive than first-choice pieces.

In many cases it takes an expert's eye to distinguish the small flaws that mark a piece as a second.

But it doesn't take an expert to become excited about the prices. They are about 50 percent less than first-quality pieces sold in Stockholm and 70 percent less than those sold in the United States.

All the factories welcome visitors. This year Kosta, the oldest glasswork, is celebrating its 250th anniversary.

Kosta was founded in 1742 by two men, Anders Koshull and George Bogslaus Staefvon Holstein — at the request of King Fredrik I, who was intent upon building a crystal trade for the country.

The Kosta factory acquired the nearby Boda and Alfors glassworks more than 40 years ago, forming Kosta Boda. In 1990 Kosta Boda merged with Orrefors. But each firm retains its own designers and production facilities.

Now 900,000 visitors wander through the Kosta glassworks every year.

"It's rare that a piece of glass is broken and you'll never see a 'don't touch' sign here," says Diana Hansen, a Kosta spokesperson.

"About 15 percent of a team's pro-

duction is seconds," she says, adding, "firsts would be enormously expensive if we couldn't sell seconds."

Each year the company introduces two new collections. They discontinue others and offer favorites for as long as they sell.

Amid deafening noise and constant heat, workers maintain a rhythmic pace — blowing, turning and shaping pieces of glass. A six-man team can make between 800 and 900 wineglasses per day.

Unlike most factories, which keep visitors at bay, Kosta lets guests up close to watch and talk to the workers.

The shop is a large, well-lit warehouse with thousands of pieces of glassware for sale. About 95 percent

of the pieces are seconds; the rest are discontinued firsts.

Sweden's best-selling glass, Kosta's Chateau wineglass, has delicate beveled facets on the bowl and pieces takes luck.

The shop carries all the classic Kosta pieces, including the Pippi line of glassware, a favorite for 60 years. These narrow, heavy items include sherry glasses for about \$16, pilsner glasses for about \$27 and champagne glasses for about \$18.

A perennial Kosta favorite is the Snowball, a thick, hollowed-out piece used as a candleholder. It's about \$8.50.

Among the newest art-glass designs is the Pandora series. It features clear-glass with a satin finish. A

from Sweden.

The ultimate glass experience is a "Hyttis" evening. In this traditional fest, participants have dinner in the factory — Baltic herring which are cooked in the glass furnaces.

entertainment. Of course, there is time for shopping.

Getting to Kosta involves an overnight trip from Stockholm. There are good accommodations in the nearby cities of Vaxjo or Kalmar.

For further information contact Kosta Boda, Kosta S-360 52, Sweden or call 011-46-478-503-00. Or contact the Swedish Tourist Board, 655 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017; telephone (212) 949-2333.

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Saturday 9 am-5 pm • Sunday 11 am-5 pm  
Different artists at each show  
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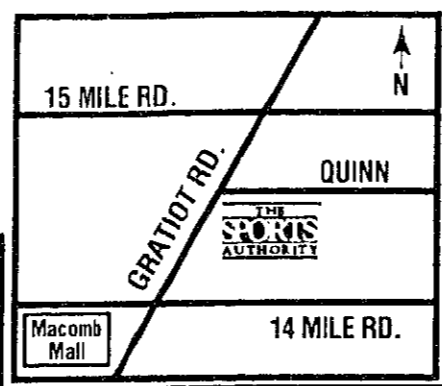
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# THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

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AT CLINTON TOWNSHIP IN OUR GRAND PRIZE GIVEAWAY!  
**1st Prize:** A 4 Day/3 Night trip for two to Orlando, Fla. plus passes to your choice of Epcot or Disney World.  
No purchase necessary. Details in store. Courtesy of WCSX Radio.  
**10,000 FREE GIFTS**  
just for visiting the Clinton Township store! While they last.  
Meet morning team CHAPIN and McBEAN from WCSX - FM Radio at the Clinton Township store on Saturday Nov 14, 12 noon to 2pm. Prizes and Contests!  
**94.7 WCSX**  
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# THE SPORTS AUTHORITY



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**NOVIMAX MEN'S NYLON WARM UP SUIT**  
100% crinkle nylon warm up suit with 65-55 poly cotton lining in assorted colors and styles. Sizes S-XL. Compare at \$39.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 39<sup>98</sup>**

**LADIES WARM UP SUIT**  
Choose from a selection of multi-colored warm up suits in assorted colors. Sizes S-XL. Compare at \$70.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 14<sup>98</sup>**

**COLEMAN FLANNEL SHIRT**  
100% cotton heavy-weight flannel shirt. Two piece collar, tail bottom and cuff with two adjustable buttons. Sizes M-XXL. Compare at \$24.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 14<sup>98</sup>**

**GARAN NFL SWEATSHIRT**  
100% cotton sweatshirt with NFL logo. Sizes S-XL. Compare at \$24.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 29<sup>98</sup>**

**ATX OVERSIZE DRIVER**  
Jumbo graphite head with enlarged sweet spot, graphite shaft, lightweight for increased swing speed. MHI only. Compare at \$89.96

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 24<sup>98</sup>**

**DIADORA FIESTA LADIES TENNIS SHOES**  
100% leather upper, shock absorbing EVA midsole, lightweight EVA midsole, solid rubber outsole. Compare at \$39.96

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 24<sup>98</sup>**

**PUMA COURT ACE MEN'S AND LADIES TENNIS SHOES**  
100% leather upper. Visi-Touch™ leather and collar for comfort. EVA midsole, solid rubber outsole. Compare at \$39.96

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**PROFORM TREADMILL**  
1-10 mph, 1 HP DC motor, power incline. Sturdy handrail, 14 x 49 belt. Made in USA. Compare at \$799.00

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**NORTHWEAR MEN'S NYLON WARM UP SUIT**  
Nylon tricot warm up suit with full zip and elastic waist pants in assorted styles and colors. Sizes S-XL. Compare at \$42.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 49<sup>98</sup>**

**ACTIVE STUFF MEN'S NYLON WARM UP SUIT**  
Tricot crinkle nylon shell with 65-35 poly cotton jersey lining in assorted styles and colors. Sizes S-XL. Compare at \$70.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 11<sup>98</sup>**

**DUOFOLD TURTLENECK**  
100% Thermal™ turtleneck in assorted colors. Sizes S-XL. Compare at \$28.00

**Chalk Inc. 129<sup>96</sup>**

**CHALKLINE VARSITY JACKET**  
Choose from a selection of NFL jackets including the Lions Varsity jacket.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 149<sup>98</sup>**

**DUNLOP 58 GOLF SET**  
431 stainless steel, 3-pw cavity backed and perimeter weighted irons. Tri-temper shafts, laminar grips, 17-4 stainless steel woods 1, 3, 5. Compare at \$299.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 79<sup>98</sup>**

**WILSON PROFILE 3.6 TENNIS FRAME**  
Oversize tennis frame, 100% graphite construction. Compare at \$139.96

**49<sup>96</sup>**

**ROLLER DERBY SONIC 2000 IN-LINE SKATES**  
Molded boot, inline padded liner. Cam-Lever™ top buckle system. Urethane wheels, sealed ball bearings and one leather lace.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 169<sup>98</sup>**

**DP AIRMETER**  
Home fitness system featuring aerobic and toning benefits of both cycling and rowing, adjustable seat and full electronic console. Compare at \$199.99

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 19<sup>98</sup> EACH**

**PUMA MEN'S WINDWEAR**  
Full zip jacket with coordinating pants in assorted styles and colors. Sizes S-XL. Compare at \$42.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 12<sup>98</sup>-29<sup>98</sup>**

**ASICS LADIES WIND SEPARATES**  
Choose from a selection of windweaver including jackets, pants and shorts. Sizes S-XL. Compare at \$24.00-\$70.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 39<sup>98</sup>**

**WALLS INSULATED COVERALLS**  
Assorted camo patterns, upper to knee, fully lined waist, two chest, two hip and two-way side pockets. Sizes M-XXL. Compare at \$39.00

**39<sup>96</sup>**

**CHAMPION OVER THE PAD JERSEY**  
100% nylon mesh jersey with player number.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 12<sup>98</sup> EACH**

**DUNLOP ASSORTED IRONS**  
Choose from a selection of 1, 2 and saw wedge irons. Compare at \$29.96

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 59<sup>98</sup>**

**PRINCE GRAPHITE PRO XB TENNIS FRAME**  
Graphite, Kevlar and Kevlar composite, widebody straight beam. Compare at \$89.96

**79<sup>96</sup>**

**ROLLER DERBY ECLIPSE IN-LINE SKATES**  
High performance 75mm urethane wheels with magnetic urethane bearings, molded tongue, deluxe padded liner.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 119<sup>98</sup>**

**CSA STEPPER**  
Sturdy steel frame construction, adjustable tension control, 5 function computer with pulse feature and 5 resistance control settings. Compare at \$179.99

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 15<sup>98</sup> EACH**

**GILDA MARK "BRAZIL" AEROBIC SEPARATES**  
Choose from a selection of leotards, leggings, one tops and matching tee shirt with coordinating socks. Sizes S-XL. Compare at \$18.00-\$48.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 16<sup>98</sup> EACH**

**SLAZENGER MEN'S TENNIS SEPARATES**  
Choose from a selection of shirts and shorts in assorted styles and colors. Sizes S-XL. Compare at \$20.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 19<sup>98</sup>**

**CANARI MEN'S CYCLE PANTS**  
Heavy weight cycle pants with built-in padded seat. Sizes S-XL. Compare at \$19.00

**24<sup>96</sup>**

**WILSON REPLICIA JERSEY**  
Team color replica jersey with authentic team logo and name. Sizes S-XL. Compare at \$24.00

**59<sup>96</sup>**

**WILSON GOLF CART**  
Lightweight, aluminum alloy tube construction, adjustable cart strap, opens and closes in one single motion. Compare at \$89.96

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 24<sup>98</sup>**

**EKTELON MONRO RACQUETBALL RACQUET**  
Oversize power racquet for the competitive player. Tipped graphite frame, full cover included. Compare at \$49.99

**39<sup>96</sup>**

**REEBOK SLAM MEN'S TENNIS SHOES**  
100% leather upper, EVA midsole for cushioning, padded ankle collar for comfort and support.

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**MARCY WEIGHT BENCH**  
4 position incline back support, 6 roll leg developer, crutch supports adjust 4 positions in height and width. Compare at \$149.00

**FREE with purchase of this combo: Ultra Cast Clear Blue Line 10 lb/275 yds.**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 34<sup>98</sup>**

**ABU GARCIA BAITCAST COMBO**  
Fastcast thumb bar, stainless steel ball bearings, 5:1 gear ratio and 12:100 line capacity matched with 5/8 rod. Compare at \$45.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 9<sup>98</sup>**

**SLEEPING BAG**  
35" x 75" 3 lb. Polyethylene insulation, nylon outer, tricot liner, full length zipper, elastic roll-up straps. Compare at \$24.99

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 199<sup>98</sup>**

**MOSSBERG MODEL 500 SHOTGUN COMBO**  
12 gauge, 6 shot, synthetic stock, 28" vent on barrel with additional 28" smooth bore rifle sight barrel.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 79<sup>98</sup>**

**MURRAY 26" VECTRA MEN'S AND LADIES BICYCLE**  
Graphite front Herculite 20" mountain bike frame, ATB fork, mountain bike handlebars, 15 speed thumb shifters, 26" x 2" tires. Compare at \$99.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 39<sup>98</sup>**

**BRUNSWICK GOLF BAG**  
Constructed of lightweight nylon, available in assorted colors. Compare at \$69.96

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 12<sup>98</sup>**

**KOHO PROFEEEL HOCKEY STICK**  
Laminated birch shaft, two half blade construction, laminated with nylon fibers, 228" length. Compare at \$20.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 44<sup>98</sup>**

**INDIAN INDUSTRIES CHEERS DART GAME**  
Solid laminated wood cabinet, 3/4 x 18" paperwarp dartboard, 30 spikes and moveable number ring, 6 brass darts. Compare at \$65.00

**49<sup>96</sup>-149<sup>96</sup>**

**EDELWEISS MEN'S, LADIES AND CHILDREN'S SKI WEAR**  
Choose from a selection of ski wear including jackets, pants, suits and sweaters. Compare at \$90.00-\$189.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 19<sup>98</sup>**

**ABU GARCIA FRESHWATER SPINNING COMBO**  
Reel drag, graphite construction, ball bearing reel, 4:1 gear ratio, 8/230, 10/200, 12/160 line capacity matched with 6'6" medium action rod.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 19<sup>98</sup>**

**AMERICAN CAMPER WHITNEY 2 MAN DOME TENT**  
6' x 5' x 4' nylon taffeta body and rainfly, shock corded fiberglass poles, no-sew wet mesh throughout. Compare at \$49.99

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 6<sup>98</sup>**

**DOSKOCIL ROUGH RIDER GUN CASE**  
Tough luggage grade plastic with foam interior, Old West flair, holds up to 50" gun.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 49<sup>98</sup>**

**HUFFY 20" SPORTS EXTRA BOY'S BICYCLE**  
20" Ergo frame, tubular fork, quilted saddle, chainguard, 20" x 2.125" gumwall tires.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 5<sup>98</sup>**

**DUNLOP GOLF GLOVES**  
Leather construction, adjustable "Velcro"™ closure, snap ball marker, MHI and MPA. Compare at \$9.96

**19<sup>96</sup>**

**POWER FLITE POWER PLAY ALUMINUM HOCKEY STICK**  
Aluminum stick with Lexan blade, great for street hockey.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 19<sup>98</sup>**

**SPORTCRAFT SOFT-TOUCH COMBO WITH AUTO SCORER**  
18" soft touch contoured 6 split speed darts, 30 protective backboard, new auto-scorer electronic scorekeeper. Compare at \$35.00

**139<sup>96</sup>**

**ROSSIGNOL SX-520 SKI BOOT**  
For recreational to intermediate skier's feet, retention and feedback adjustment HTC™. Compare at \$209.00

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17, 3 tray, 26 compartments.

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**BRINKMANN PRO PACK FLASHLIGHT COMBO**  
Includes one 3-D cell and one 2-AA flashlight, shockproof, waterproof and adjustable beam. Compare at \$31.99

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 12<sup>98</sup>**

**NORMARK HUNTER'S KIT**  
4" Swedish hunting knife with sheath, protective finger guard handle, waterproof and shockproof pin-on pocket/pep compass. Compare at \$16.95

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 16<sup>98</sup>**

**LORUS DIGITAL/ANALOG WATCH**  
Luminous hands and hour markers, water resistant to 50 meters. Compare at \$34.95

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 24<sup>98</sup>**

**BRUNSWICK BOWLING BALL**  
6-16 lb. Cyclone polyester bowling ball in teal or purple. Compare at \$55.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 9<sup>98</sup>**

**BRUNSWICK FIESTA BOWLING BAG**  
In assorted colors. Compare at \$16.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 9<sup>98</sup>**

**SPALDING MAGIC JOHNSON AUTOGRAPH**  
USA legend Magic Johnson authentic autograph rubber ball. Compare at \$15.00

**259<sup>92</sup>**

**ROSSIGNOL/MARKER 54S SKIS & MARKER 27 BINDINGS**  
Mid-size skis for the recreational to intermediate skier. Compare at \$485.99

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**THE SPORTS AUTHORITY**

**WATERFORD**  
277 Summit Dr. (in Summit Crossings) 738-5020

**LIVONIA**  
Plymouth Road (west of Midfield) 522-2750

**MADISON HEIGHTS**  
John R Rd. (south of 14 Mile Rd.) 569-0133

**CLINTON TOWNSHIP**  
Gratiot Avenue and Quinn (14 1/2 Mile Road) 761-8400



# Diversions

the NOVI NEWS  
8B

THURSDAY  
November 12,  
1992

## Classical Bells to perform

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents the local professional talents of Classical Bells in concert this Sunday.

Classical Bells has shared the haunting beauty of English handbells with audiences in the midwest since 1983. Composed of handbell directors and advanced players, this group has performed in a variety of events including Christmas concerts with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Pope John Paul II's Detroit visit, the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parade, Christmas at the Renaissance Center and a Chene Park summer concert.

The program will include both sacred and secular works including selections from Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*, Grieg's *Peer Gynt Suite*, and a special arrangement of Bizet's *Overture to Carmen*.

This unique concert is part of the church's 1992 Fall Fine Arts Series and will begin at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 15. Tickets are \$5 and may be reserved in advance, or purchased after Sunday worship or at the concert. The First Presbyterian Church is located at 200 E. Main St. For more information call 349-0911.



## Encore performance

Singers Josh White Jr. and Ron Coden, shown here in a well-received appearance at this summer's Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival, will perform to delight individuals of every age at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at Schoolcraft College's Waterman Campus Center. Influenced by his legendary father Josh White, Josh White Jr. began performing at the age of 4 and starred in five Broadway plays. He's produced 15 albums, one

film score, and has received numerous honors and awards. Coden is a well-known folk musician throughout the area, and he and White recently teamed up for a children's album called *My Favorite Toy*. Tickets for this show are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. They can be obtained by calling 462-4417. Personal checks, Visa, MasterCard and Discover will be accepted. All proceeds will fund athletic scholarships. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Intown

### Music

**GITFIDDLER CONCERT/WORKSHOP SERIES:** The Gitfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop one Friday each month. For information or reservations call 349-9420. Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. will feature Betsy Beckerman and her three-woman group Skyline. They sing three-part harmonies and perform on all acoustic instruments including hammered dulcimer, fiddle, mandolin, and guitar.

The Gitfiddler will present an Acoustic Christmas Concert on Dec. 11 with Mary Lou Batley, Hugh Batley and Chris Wheeland leading the way on a variety of instruments.

**SCHOOLCRAFT CONCERT:** Folk and blues singer Josh White Jr. will perform with Ron Coden at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College.

The concert, presented by the college's athletic department, will raise funds for athletic scholarships. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. They can be obtained by calling 462-4417. Personal checks, Visa, MasterCard, and Discover will be accepted.

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

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

**PIANO BAR:** Pianists Anthony Lang and James-Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and lounge.

**MR. B'S FARM:** Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038.

### Weeknight Jazz

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

Performances are by the Buddy Burdon 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.

### Theater

**THE CRUCIBLE:** Novi Parks and Recreation Youth Theater's Performance Plus presents Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*.

Performances are at the Novi Civic Center stage at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22. Advance tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets at the door are \$7 and \$5.

Novi Civic Center is located at 45175 W. Ten Mile, east of Tall. Call 347-0400 for more information.

**THE NERD:** The Plymouth Park Players of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools present *The Nerd* at 8 p.m. Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road.

Tickets are \$4. For more information call 459-3518.

**BUTHE SPIRIT:** Schoolcraft College presents a dinner theater production of Noel Coward's *Buthe Spirit* through Nov. 14.

Dinner theater performance is Nov. 14. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center, with a menu including salad, rolls, grilled chicken breast, baked corn squash and dessert. Show follows at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater. Tickets are \$15.50 per person.

Theater-only show will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 13. Tickets are \$6.

### Art

**ATRIUM GALLERY:** Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters. The gallery is now located at 113 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. For more information call 347-0780.

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

### Literature

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

**Eleventy-Fun:** Eleventy-Fun is the mnemonic name for the free children's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturdays at Borders in Novi.

As seating is limited, children should be pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347-0780. Scheduled programs include:

**Saturday, Nov. 14 — Kidstuff:** Meet Amelia Bedelia... and be as lovably literal as she is. Follow your favorite storybook mad (Montique Field) and remember: Do exactly as you're told.

**Saturday, Nov. 28 — Nutcracker Drawing:** Meet sugarpun-bearing characters and enter to win four tickets (two adult, two children 9 and under) to *The Nutcracker* ballet performed by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, plus Phillida Gill's *Nutcracker* pop-up book from HarperCollins.

**Saturday, Dec. 5 — Kidstuff:** Santa Claus and Sign Language. Smile for a snapshot with Santa Claus and talk with him too. Sign language assistance will be available until noon.

**Booked at Borders Novi:** Booked at Borders Novi is the name of the free adult programs and events scheduled weeknights and after hours at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. As seating is limited, attendees should pre-register in person or by telephone at 347-0780.

**Lambda Award-winning author Lev Raphael** will sign copies of *Winter Eyes*, his first novel, Friday, Dec. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Borders. *Winter Eyes* is the coming-of-age story of a young man whose parents shield him from their painful Holocaust memories. It is published by St. Martin's Press, which also published Raphael's award-winning collection of short stories, *Dancing on Tisha B'au*.

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### 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 Hutten.

### Other

**HOMESPUN CRAFT SHOW:** Home-spun Traditions will present a fall craft show with over 70 exhibitors from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft west of Newburgh.

Admission \$2. Lunch available. No strollers. Live dulcimer music by Perlecity Strings.

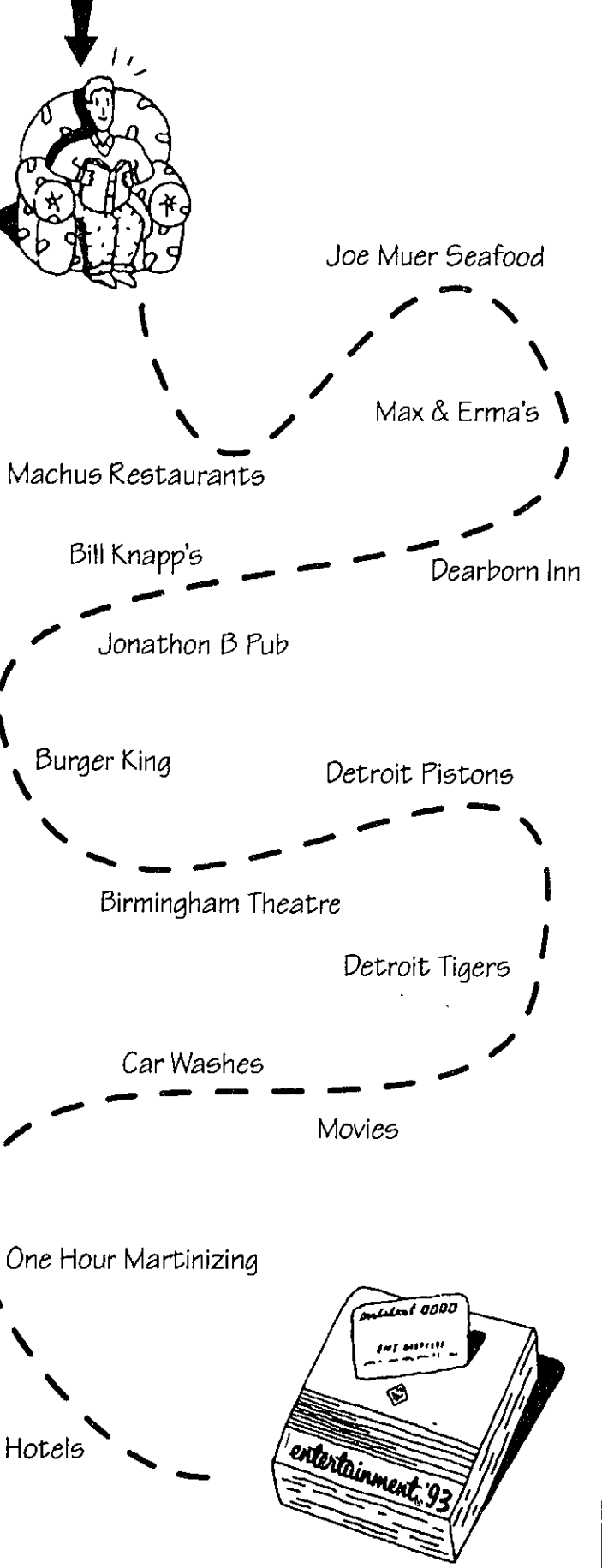
Submit items for the *entertainment '93* listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

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# the NOVI NEWS

# Sports

ALL-AREA:  
Novi places two  
on our second team 8B

SWIMMING:  
Davis qualifies  
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are common 12B

HAYRIDES:  
See where you  
can hitch a ride 12B

9B

THURSDAY  
November 12,  
1992

## Crawford named all-state



John Crawford (left) made all-state honors while Vince Meehan just missed.

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

For the fourth year in a row, the Wildcat boys cross country team has an all-state runner.

John Crawford earned that honor Saturday by finishing seventh at the Class A final in Flint. The senior ran a career-best of 16:16 in his final Novi performance.

It was Crawford's second time as an all-stater. Ironically, he finished seventh last fall in the individual final.

Novi coach Bob Smith said the run puts Crawford among the school's all-time elite.

"I think John has crested at the top," he said.

Vince Meehan finished 23rd, just missing all-state honors, with his career-best of 16:36. Smith said both of his runners put in their dues for their excellent finishes.

"They are willing to pay the price," he said. "I'm happy that it paid off for them."

Lake Orion's Clint Verran won the race with an incredible time of 15:54. The top 25 finishers, from the team and individual races com-



BOB SMITH

binced, are automatically named all-state.

Races were held at Brookwood Golf Course in Flint. Smith described the rolling, scenic course as the "best in the state."

Although temperatures hovered

near 40 degrees, Smith said conditions were ideal for Crawford and Meehan. Because of the Wildcats' elaborate warm-up routine, he said, his runners often have an advantage in cold weather.

"He's come a long way in 18 months," Smith said. "He didn't fall apart when kids passed him. He's put that to rest."

Meehan has also come a great distance, Smith added. As a sophomore, he was running in the 20 minute range.

"He's got to be an inspiration to all of the kids," Smith commented.

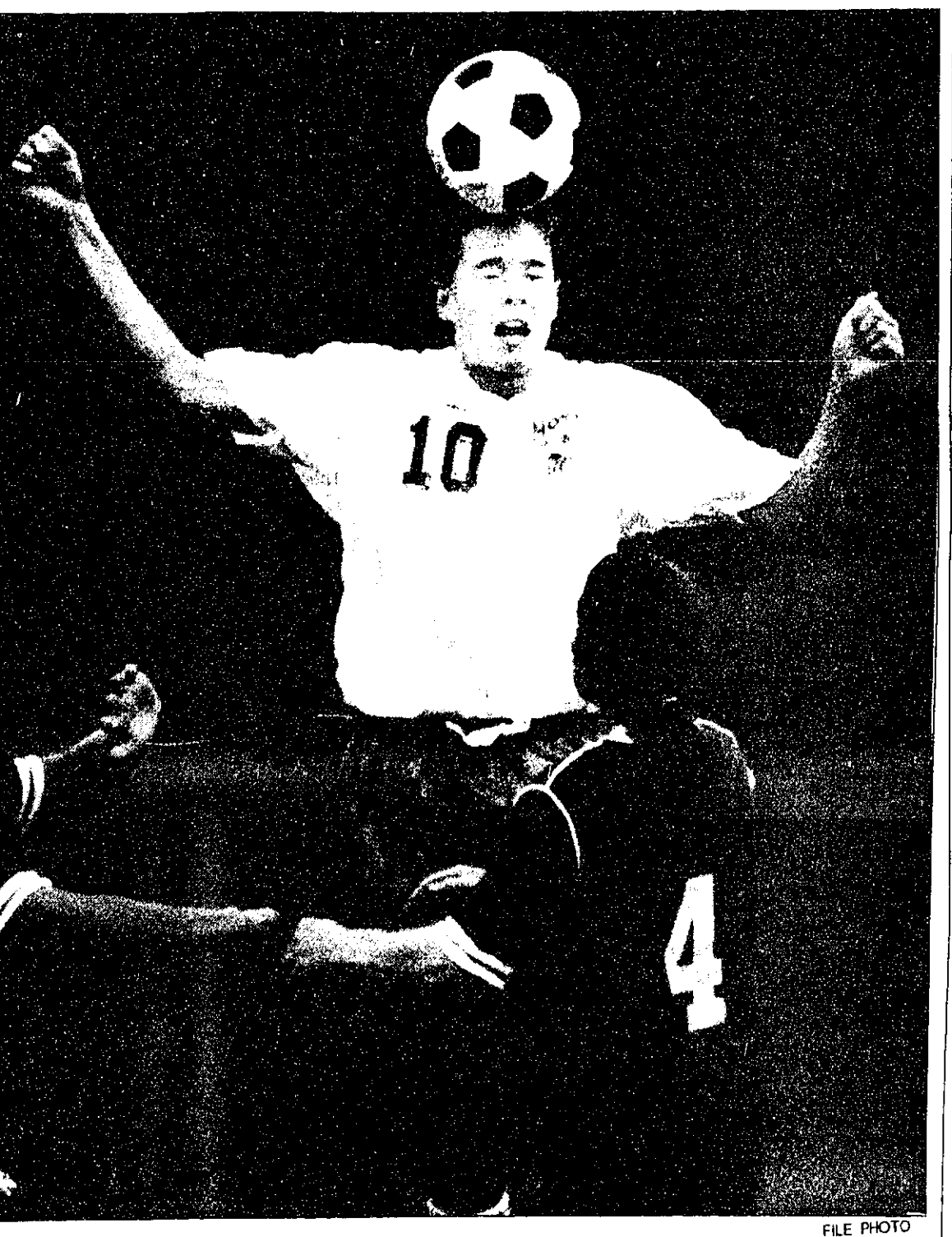
The two seniors closed their careers running brilliantly. Crawford averaged 5:13 per mile and Meehan 5:20.

"They were both spent," Smith drooped.

Former all-agony, the duo will go down as two of Novi's very best.

"The pain is only temporary," Smith added. "Their times and places are permanent."

## NHS puts two on All-Area top team



Chris Modelski made honorable mention in our all-area selections.

As might be expected, Home-Town Newspapers' All-Area soccer first team has a distinct South Lyon flavor. The Kensington Valley Conference champions placed four stars among this year's top guns.

The offensive weaponry of the Lions features senior Shawn Roth, while sweater Evan Baker and goalie Steve Cramer put the stops to any offensive threats.

While Milford and Lakeland had semi-successful seasons, the teams feature top scoring forwards in Ben Oesa and 32-goaler Jeff "The Blizzard" Izzard.

Novi and Northville, meanwhile, add defensive strength to our all-area first team. The Wildcats' Dave Zyczynski made the grade for his solid KVC work while the Mustangs' Steve Moore and Matt Osiecki were superior performers in the state's premier soccer league, the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Here's a closer look at 1992's first team as selected by the sports editors of *The Novi News*, *Northville Record*, *South Lyon Herald* and *Milford Times*:

**STEVE CRAMER — South Lyon defender**

"The Stop Man" enjoyed a record-setting season, posting a new team and KVC mark with 10 shutouts. Cramer rejected an amazing seven-of-eight penalty shot attempts for an 88 percent save rate in the one-on-one situations.

"Steve had an excellent year," said South Lyon coach Bill Stevanovic. "He had some very good games and some great saves."

Cramer allowed 37 goals this season, 294 attempts for an 87 percent save rate. Cramer allowed 12 goals in KVC play — that's just one goal per game.

**EVAN BAKER — South Lyon defender**

Evan "Sergeant" Baker was a dominant force on defense this season, using his aggressive play and kamikaze runs at the ball to take offensive players out of their games.

"I believe he is one of the best defenders in the league," Stevanovic said. "He is a state-caliber player."

He's really aggressive and has excellent vision of the field — he was a real leader on defense."

The senior scored three goals and added three assists.

**DAVE ZYCZYNSKI — Novi defender**

The junior was the anchor of the Wildcats' defense. Playing mostly at sweeper, Zyczynski's main responsibilities were to cover up for Wildcat errors, according to coach Larry Christoff.

All an KVC selection, Zyczynski still managed to score four goals and three assists from his defensive slot. Christoff said his main strengths are his speed, aggressiveness and strong shooting ability with both feet.

**PAUL GREAVES — Lakeland midfielder**

Greaves has superstar potential. The sophomore midfielder demonstrated excellent athletic ability this season with a quickness not often seen in such a young player.

"He has excellent ability both offensively and defensively," said Lakeland coach Franco Camero. "He can also play several positions — he scored and assisted for us."

While Greaves' play was overshadowed by Izzard, he should figure to be one of the area's most exciting players in his junior year.

**MATT OSIECKI — Northville midfielder**

Piper, a senior, found the ingredient to success this season — teamwork.

"He finally realized that you have to work with the whole team," Stevanovic said. "He worked very hard and helped out with a lot of guys."

**STEVE MOORE — Northville midfielder**

For the second straight year, the

Punching home eight goals and five assists this season, Piper enjoyed his best season as a Lion.

"He's got a good touch with the ball," Stevanovic said. "He's one of the most talented players on the team."

According to assistant coach Doug Lyon, Moore was one of Northville's biggest offensive threats from that slot. He said the senior displayed a hard shot and excellent ball control at halfback.

"He was our best player at Northville High School," Lyon said.

Moore was an all-Western Division selection in the WLA.

**MATT OSIECKI — Northville midfielder**

Izzard shredded KVC defenses this year, racking up a league-best 32 goals and 10 assists. "The Blizzard" was a scoring storm throughout most of the season, but at attracted the majority of defensive attention toward the end of the year.

Izzard's reputation preceded him, and defenses were very aggressive when the senior had the ball in scoring range. He was brought down several times and scored many of his points off penalty shots.

**RYAN OLSON — Novi forward**

Olson was the leading scorer on a team that was snubbed much of the season for getting the ball in the net. The senior tallied 12 goals and four assists. By the end of the campaign, Olson had become a fine penalty shooting marksman netting five-of-five.

"He was a surprise this year," Christoff said. "He made tremendous strides."

Olson earned all-KVC honors this fall.

Continued on 10

## Milford downs hoopsters 26-24

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

A fourth quarter rally by the Wildcat basketball team fell short Thursday as Milford won a slow-paced home game 26-24.

Novi missed a pair of layups and three free throws in the final 1:30, while trailing by a point, to close the Kensington Conference Valley season. Coach John Hoffman said the Wildcats have had success and a little luck against Milford in the past.

"It's been a good series," he said. "We've gotten the breaks before but we didn't this time."

Novi trailed 21-14 heading into the fourth period.

Working against a patient Redskin offense, Novi was able to force turnovers and missed shots. The "Cats made the most of their opportunities" four different players scored. Down 25-24 with 30 seconds left, Novi could no longer find the basket.

Kelley Barton led Novi with seven points and seven rebounds. Kristin Kenney had six points.

Hoffman said the Redskins did a good job of stopping Kenney, the Wildcats' leading scorer. Every time she touched the ball, he said, three or four Milford players would converge. The junior often passed the ball to open teammates, but Novi was unable to hit open shots.

"We needed somebody to hit a shot from the outside," Hoffman said. "It didn't happen."

The coach said Milford's deliberate, slow style on offense didn't bother his team.

"I told them to stay with our defense," Hoffman said, "and they will give it to you."

The Redskins did just that, but not until it was too late, he added. Hoffman praised Milford coach Don Palmer.

"It's all style," he said of Milford's tactics. "I think he does a great job with them. You must be patient and shoot well to beat them."

Novi finished the KVC at 2-10. The Wildcats are 7-12 overall.

NOV 51, DEARBORN EDELSE FORD 32: For the first time in many weeks the Wildcats had an easy game.

Novi jumped out to a 13-6 lead after the first quarter and never looked back. Kenney and Christine Edwards led the way with 14 and 10 points respectively.

"We really dominated from the beginning," Hoffman said.

Edwards and freshman Kelly Kearney each hit three-pointers in the first to get Novi rolling. Kenney added four points in the period.

The junior came back with a strong second quarter by scoring six points. Novi led 25-11 at halftime.

The Wildcats put the game on ice early in the third quarter by taking a 19-point lead. Hoffman was then able to get his regulars off the floor.

The entire Novi squad played.

September Schubert, Michelle Dewitt and Shelle Clark all scored for the Wildcats.

Hoffman said he likes the progress of his team heading into districts, which begin next week.

Continued on 11

## Wildcats finish tied for third in league

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

The following is a game-by-game recap of the Wildcat football team's 1992 campaign. Novi finished the year as 4-and-in-the for third place in the Kensington Valley Conference.

Next week's Novi News will name the 1992 All-Area squads. An outlook to 1993's Novi Wildcats will also be presented.

**WALLED LAKE WESTERN 29, NOVI 25:** The Wildcats started on a down note, losing a heartbreaker to the Warriors on Sept. 4. Novi led 25-15 going into the fourth quarter but Wallied Lake rallied for two touchdowns to win.

Quarterback John Lahti, in his first game at the Wildcats helm, went wild hitting on 14 of 29 passes for 235 yards. Tight end Kevin Serra was equally brilliant catching three touchdowns passes.

Walled Lake went on to an undefeated regular season.

**SOUTH LYON 41, NOVI 21:** Things looked a little bleak for Novi after losing big to the Lions. Bill Ray Porter, Mr. Everything in the KVC, did

the "Cats in. He ran for more than 200 yards, scored three touchdowns and intercepted three passes.

The game remained close until the fourth quarter when South Lyon scored three times.

Running back Andy Sill played well by missing for 107 yards. Lahti hit 12 of 16 passes and two more TDs. Coach John Osborne was concerned about his team.

"We've played two tough games and not been able to win," he said. "Overcoming that will be difficult."







# Recreation

the NOVI  
NEWS

12B

THURSDAY  
November 12,  
1992

## Hayrides available for Novi residents

Clomp-clomp-clomp-clomp . . . The late fall season still has many different pleasures and experiences for those who want to get outside.

Clomp-clomp-clomp . . . Snort! Clomp-clomp . . .

One of fall's pleasures is getting aboard a two-horse powered "vehicle" for a relaxing ride. When you are taking a hayride in a horse-drawn wagon, all you have to do is lie down in the hay and not be annoyed by automatic seatbelts and buzzers.

Despite the fact that Novi is a lot less rural than it used to be, residents can still find places within easy driving distance to take family or friends on a hayride. Four places that are offering hayrides include: Kensington Metropark in Milford, Maybury State Park in Northville, the Real Life Day Camp and Farm in Canton, and Sugar Bush Farms near Ypsilanti.

Kensington Metropark's horse-drawn rides are offered out of the Farm Center located at the northern end of the park. Individuals and small families can come to the Farm Center on Saturdays and Sundays between 12 a.m. and 4 p.m., no reservations required. The cost is \$1 per adult for a 15 minute ride.

Large groups need to register for day or evening rides in advance. The cost for group rides is \$75 per hour or \$130 for two hours. For an additional \$30, a group can rent a bonfire site close to the water and the farm.

"We run rain or shine," said Chris Williams, Assistant Manager at the Kensington Farm Center, "unless there is an electrical storm. I guess the other weather factor is if the temperature gets above 90 or if the wind chill is 20 and below. We try to look out for the welfare of the horses."

And when it snows, Kensington runs sleigh rides for the same cost. But there are added attractions at the



FILE PHOTO

Hayrides make for a relaxing time for the whole family.

Farm Center instead of just hayrides.

The Farm Center is dedicated to providing an exhibit of a farm with several pens of farm animals — including horses, cows, swine, and leghorn chickens and more — on display.

Before or after the hayride, visitors can take a self-guided tour of the farm or arrange for a tour guide and see farm demonstrations like sheep shearing or milking.

Closer to Novi is Maybury State Park, which offers tractor-drawn hayrides for groups until Dec. 1. The rides are offered out of the Maybury Riding Stable. Reservations must be made in advance. The cost is \$6 per person or a minimum charge of \$120.

Included in the cost of the ride, which lasts 40 to 45 minutes, are added treats like horse back riding, and the use of the bonfire pit for two hours.

Manager Keith Gordon said, "If we don't need the firepit afterwards, we'll let you use it until the park closes at

11."

Also available at Maybury are its hiking trails, playgrounds and fishing pond.

The riding stable also offers sunset horseback rides with hotdogs, beans and chips.

Canton Township's Real Life Camp and Farm offers tractor-drawn hayrides with horseback riding for groups of 25 or more. The camp is privately owned and runs hayride most of the year from Monday to Sunday.

The ride's cost is \$6.50 per child and \$7.50 per adult and includes a 30 to 40 minute hayride and a bonfire. Groups of 50 or more have free use of the three levels of the heated barn. Of course, group rides must make reservations in advance.

"Groups have rented out our barn for square dancing and weddings," said Mary Ann Fraser, one of the owners.

Groups have to provide their own refreshments but alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

During the first three Sundays of May, the Camp holds an open house for their 10 week summer camp which starts in June.

Sugar Bush Farms also caters to large groups with horse-drawn hayrides and sleigh rides. Sugar Bush offers hayrides Monday through Saturday during the day and evening.

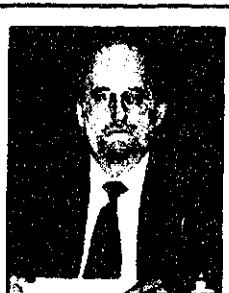
The ride's cost is \$5 per person during the day and it includes a bonfire and a partial use of the barn. During the evening, the cost per person is \$8 for a 30-minute hayride and bonfire, the difference is that the group has an extra hour at the bonfire.

Groups with 30 members or larger can rent out the barn in the evening for a cost of \$11 per person. The barn is large enough for square dancing.

Refreshments are the responsibility of the group. However, Farmer Joe said, "We'll provide you the stick if you provide the hot dog."

So go and enjoy a hayride this fall. If you wait too long, however, it will be snowing . . .

## Agoraphobia a common problem



Stephen Stocker

"I open my mouth but I can't breathe. No air is getting into my lungs. I hear pounding and realize it's my heart echoing in my ears. Why is my heart beating so fast? What's happening to me? I'm probably having a heart attack! I'm going to faint. My thoughts are running together and I can't concentrate. My body is shaking and I can't control it. I'm so dizzy. I'm in trouble and I need help."

Carol is describing a recent panic attack she experienced while shopping in a crowded mall.

Difficulty breathing, heart palpitations, chest pain, a choking sensation, hot and cold flashes, numbness, dizziness and racing thoughts are some of the intense physical sensations experienced by panic attack sufferers. In response to these terribly frightening symptoms, sufferers begin to fear having a heart attack, going crazy, dying, passing out or making a fool of themselves.

They begin to avoid situations where a panic attack is possible. Gradually the avoidance behavior, known as agoraphobia, spreads to include traveling far from home, being alone,

shopping in crowded stores, driving on freeways or across bridges and overpasses, and other situations where sufferers feel trapped and unable to escape to their "safety zone."

Panic disorder and agoraphobia are very common psychological conditions. An estimated 2.5 million Americans avoid crowds for fear of having panic attacks. Another nine million people avoid driving. Nearly three million Americans avoid going to grocery stores because of fearful feelings.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, 8.3 percent of the American population suffers from panic anxiety, making it more common than depression, alcohol and substance abuse, and schizophrenia. In fact, panic disorder is the most common psychological disorder among women. Though common, panic disorder can be devastating to the victim and family, restricting life and making everyday activities impossible.

While it is difficult to say what causes panic disorder, there are some common denominators among sufferers. Many panic victims experienced unusual anxiety about separation in childhood, perhaps suffering a traumatic loss or possibly a phobic avoidance of school. Experts noted a high level of alcoholism and parental criticism in childhood. Panic sufferers grow up to be intelligent, dependable people who are highly sensitive to criticism and rejection.

The initial panic attack, which occurs most frequently between 18 and 35 is usually triggered by excessive stress, such as marriage, having a child, divorce or getting a new job. After this initial attack, the avoidance behavior begins, leading to an ever-increasing cycle of panic attacks and avoidance behavior, which at its extreme can cause the victim to become completely house-bound.

Fortunately, treatment is available and has a high degree of success. While some patients benefit from medication, many people can learn to cope more effectively with short-term counseling.

The treatment process for anxiety, panic and agoraphobia helps patients change habits of thought, belief, attitude and behavior that have led to feelings of anxiety. Patients are taught relaxation skills and learn that the physical sensations experienced during panic are not dangerous.

Gradually, they learn to use newly acquired skills to successfully enter previously avoided situations, and with practice the panic symptoms usually subside.

Stephen Paul Stocker, ACSW, is founder and executive director of the Center for Agoraphobia and Anxiety Disorders in Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers staff.

## Grand Slam offers sports camp

**Grand Slam USA:** An all-night sports camp will be held for children at Grand Slam on Nov. 27. The camp features unlimited use of batting cages, baseball training areas, basketball courts, along with special guest instruction. Cost of the camp is \$35 and registration deadline is Nov. 20. For more information call 348-8338.

**Baseball hitting leagues start Nov. 21.** Four-person teams compete in the leagues where teams are divided by age. Cost is \$20 per player. Registration deadline is Nov. 20.

**Super Bowl:** The Northville-Novi Colts will host the Western Suburban Junior Football League Super Bowl Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Northville High School football field. Championship games will start at noon for the freshman, 2 p.m. for the junior varsity and 4 p.m. for the varsity. Admission is free and the public is invited.

**Light Up the Holiday:** The 10th annual tree-lighting ceremony will be held on Monday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Dress warm for an old fashioned, outside evening of fun. Hayrides through Power Park and hot chocolate will follow the official ceremony. Christmas carols, holiday address from Mayor Matt Quinn and a visit by Santa are all on the agenda.

**Equipment sale:** The 12th annual used sports and recreation equipment sale will be held Dec. 5 at the Novi Civic Center from 10-11:30 a.m. Space is provided while residents supply the items and set the prices. Register items with Parks and Rec on Dec. 3 or Dec. 4 from 5-7:30 p.m. in the civic center atrium. Other non-sports items may also be sold.

## Rec Briefs

Call 347-0400 for more information.

**Volunteers Needed:** Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers for the 1993 baseball season (the last year at Bosco Field). The league needs a Sponsor Director to recruit and schedule team sponsors and an Activities Director. The Activities Director is in charge of awards, team pictures, team picnic, etc. If you would like to be a part of Novi Youth Baseball for the upcoming season, call 349-2543 or 348-5637.

**Novi Bike Club:** For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

**Novi Trackers:** Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Hub Copp at 348-7779.

**Pool Schedule:** Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The pool may also be rented on Friday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Swimming lessons, swimastics and scuba diving programs will also be held. Call 344-8330 ext. 71 for more information.

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**REAL ESTATE**

**Making homes more salable**

By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

Selling a home in today's market can be particularly frustrating for both the owner-seller and broker.

In many markets throughout the country, it now takes an average of three to five months to sell a residential property—from the time a home is listed for sale to the closing of a sales transaction. That translates into a lot of stress-building, anxiety-producing waiting.

A few years ago, the average on-market time was more like one to two months at most, in most areas. During active market periods, if a house didn't sell within a month, the owner was often on the phone with the broker wanting to

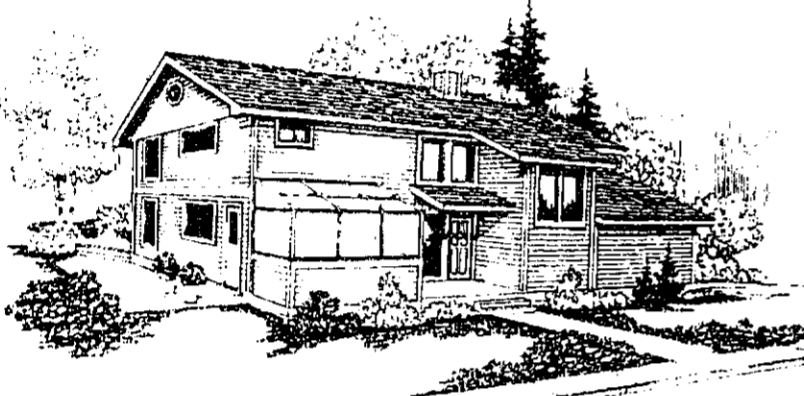
know what was wrong. Even though the market may have dipped into the doldrums, things can be done to stimulate sales.

For starters, the homeowner should select a broker familiar with the local market and current financing options available to buyers. And there are a number and variety of financing options being offered today, particularly for first-time home buyers.

"Sellers should seek out brokers who have been recommended for their knowledge of the business and record of successful sales," said Bobbi Courselle, a seasoned Realtor and chairwoman of a multiple listing service. "Then owners

Continued on 2

**HOME DESIGNS**



**The Pruett offers open and airy family living**

By James McAlexander  
Copley News Service

Bright, open and airy, the Pruett is a two-story contemporary home designed to meet the varied needs of family living.

Gathering places include a sunny solarium eating nook, a wide U-shape kitchen with combined work island and eating bar, a formal dining room and a huge living room, partially open to the second floor.

A little more secluded, but still open, are the deck, a window seat on the landing halfway up the stairs and a second-floor loft that overlooks the entry hall on the front side and the living room toward the back.

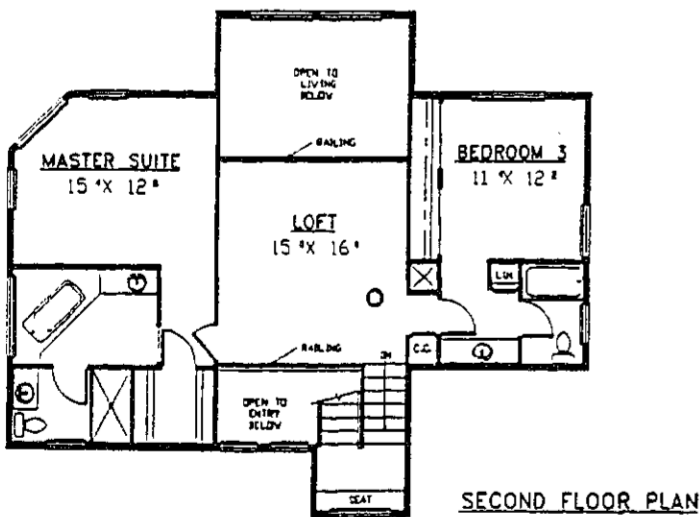
Brightened by a skylight, the utility room offers plenty of storage space and is easily spacious enough to accommodate a sewing machine and an exercise machine or two, if desired. A bedroom and adjacent bathroom are the only truly private areas on the ground

floor. The rest are upstairs, where a master suite and an additional bedroom are located on either side of the loft. Each has its own bathroom. Clothes dropped into the chute at the top of the stairs land in the utility room below.

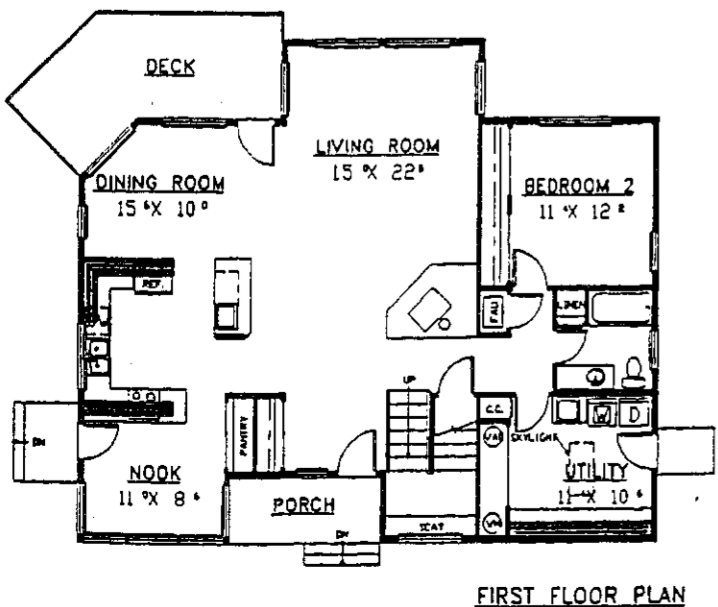
The master bathroom has two lavatories, one in a compartment with a toilet and an oversize shower, the other in a separate bathing room richly illuminated by natural light filtering through a wide opaque or etched-glass window.

Greenery, including tropical plants, flourishes in this environment, providing bathers with a lush retreat from the cares of the day.

For a study plan of the Pruett (400-46), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 46'-0" X 38'-0"  
LIVING: 2477 square feet



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



The McClintock's dining room features an ex-conference room table.

The **SAME,** but different

By RICK BYRNE  
Copy Editor

Take a look at the home of Doug and Janet McClintock from the outside, and it doesn't look much different from its neighbors. Brick and wood adorn a typical suburban contemporary box.

But open up this box and you'll find some extraordinary surprises inside. Janet has drawn on her experience as an interior design specialist for libraries to produce an environment that is at once striking yet livable.

It's a place where guests can ooh and aah over the subtle details like Janet's quilting and the children's artwork on the walls while the family dog, Babe, can blunder around without a care.

Entering through handcarved hardwood front doors, a guest enters Janet's favorite room. It's a solarium that was added on to the front of the eight-year-old home about two or three years after it was built.

Though the solarium isn't large, it's lively, festooned with everything from plants to two pairs of old wooden skis courtesy of Janet's grandparents. The greenhouse windows face west, so there's sun in here all afternoon when it's clear.

"I like to do my cross-stitch here," she says. "All but two or three months out of the year, it's very comfortable."

Ironically, though Janet is an interior designer, she didn't start off by looking through catalogs and ordering things. In fact, she has to think hard to count the number of furnishings that were actually purchased new.

"Our parents traveled around quite a bit," she says. "So we've inherited a lot of things from all over. We did actually buy the clock from the clock shop in Northville."

"We haven't bought much. There's a reproduction china cabinet, and a couple of other reproductions. But most of it is the real thing."

Pointing out an antique dresser acquired from a relative, Janet says, "It was an antique when she had it."

Not everything in the home is an antique, however. If the sofa and chairs in the great room look like porch furniture, well, that's because they are. But with coordinating cushions, they blend right in with the eclectic style of the room, and says Janet, "They work well."

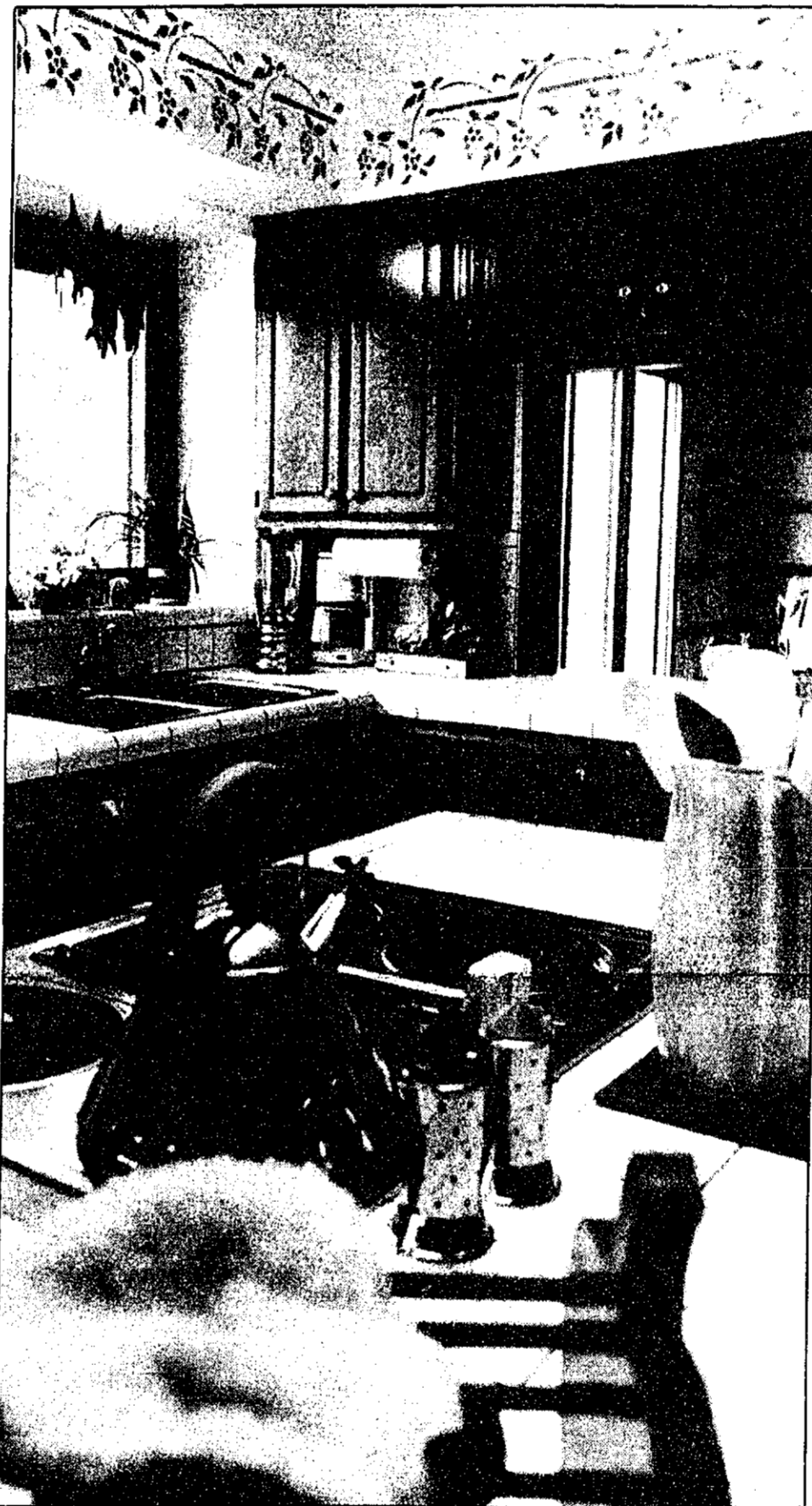
Here a quilt of Janet's own creation lends warmth to a room that would otherwise have been dwarfed by its cathedral ceiling and second-story loft. Primitive artwork mingles freely with more modern pieces from Tiffany Art Glass and forays to the Ann Arbor Art Fair.

Watching over the scene is Elmer, a mounted gazelle head shot by Doug's father in Montana.

To further break up the vertical nature of the room, simple wood strips run horizontally along the walls.

"I borrowed that idea from Frank Lloyd Wright," she says. "They're just pine strips. When I first suggested it, my husband was kind of skeptical, so I taped up some paper strips first to convince him."

If Janet's resourceful nature isn't evident by



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

When the proper wall paper wasn't available, Janet McClintock stenciled.

Continued on 3

**Fall frost protection**

By C.Z. Guest  
Copley News Service

**G. How do you protect plants against the first fall frost?**

A. I use a thermo cover, an easy-to-tend product that's more like a fabric that brings a nursery-like atmosphere to the garden. It keeps crops and flowers warm during light frost and cool nights. Easy to use, it installs in minutes.

Although this cover does provide frost protection in light frosts, it is not foolproof, so play it by ear! Listen to the weather station.

Just be sure that whatever covering you use is fastened properly around the plants to keep out the cold night air. Remove the covering in the morning as soon as the temperature rises above 50 F. If frost is forecast, back goes the cover to protect the plants in the evening.

Tomatoes aren't the only vegetable to consider covering. Watch the other tender varieties too, such as zucchini and cantaloupes, etc. It's really worthwhile to cover these and other frost-susceptible plants in your garden. You'll probably be harvesting delicious produce for another week or two instead of pulling up plants ruined by the first nip of frost!

**GARDENING**

Although vegetables come to mind first (after all, we all love to eat!), don't forget to protect tender flowers and plants, too. Have you some fabulous dahlias just approaching their full beauty? Don't let the first frost be a killjoy!

Cover the dahlias the same way you would tomatoes. Marigolds, zinnias and other flowers can also be saved for fall enjoyment by covering them for a night or two when the mercury first dips.

When a forecast of prolonged freezing weather threatens to end your gardening season, the best thing to do is pick as many flowers and vegetables as you can for enjoyment.

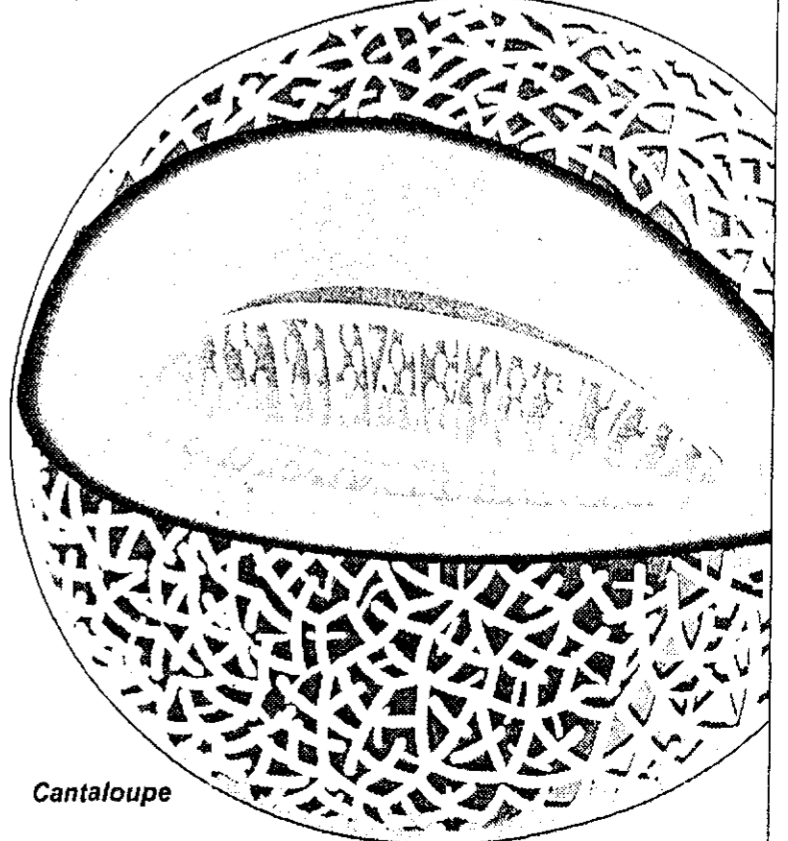
Gather large green tomatoes and spread them out indoors in a single layer in a box or basket in an airy place (temperature range 55 F to 60 F).

**G. Can you give me some advice on how to plan a perennial garden?**

A. Perennials are flowers that, if properly cared for, can bloom for years without replanting. They can be planted in the spring, but I think

**Fall frost**

- Protect crops and flowers from early frost with a thermal cover.
- Be sure the cover is fastened properly to protect plants from cool night air.
- Remove covering in the morning when temperatures reach 50°F.
- If prolonged freezing weather is forecast, pick as many vegetables and flowers as possible before the frost hits.
- In addition to tomatoes, zucchini and cantaloupes are susceptible to frost.



Cantaloupe

Continued on 2



# Northville home looks the same on the outside, but...

Continued from 1  
now, you'll get the picture when she introduces you to the dining room. She has to suppress the laughter when she says the gorgeous, massive dining room table was recycled from the conference room at the accounting firm where Doug works.

The second floor houses the children's rooms, and here more stenciling is evident. The children's beds are also covered with mom's quilting work as well. The patterns on most of the walls in the home are not wallpaper. Its stenciling that Janet also did herself.

"Besides quilting, I also did stenciling," she says. Of one particular room, she points out. "In this case necessity was the mother of invention. The paper pattern I wanted was sold out, so I stenciled it."

The master suite isn't huge, but looks it thanks to the clean, simple lines of the shaker furniture that appears there. Again, Janet made the quilts, and she also created the drapes, too.

With four bedrooms and four-and-a-half baths, the home has space for everyone. On the walk-off lower level, there's a performance room with mirrored walls. Though it was designed for her daughter's tap dancing lessons, son Bill's band has slowly but surely moved in.

A second adjacent kitchen allows the band to fix its own snacks, and when family or friends visit from out of town, they can have breakfast on their own schedule.

Janet's work space is down here too. She has her own photographic dark room, as well as a drafting table to work from.

A doorwall on the lower level opens onto a three level deck. But more importantly, it offers the same lovely view of a heavy woodland behind the home as seen from the great room. In the fall, the trees explode with color that splashes through the windows of the home each morning.

To an artistic person like Janet, the color is just the right finishing touch to an artfully designed home. Yet, as Elmer the gazelle proves, everything here is done with a certain lightness and good humor.

"It's really a useable house," Janet says.

## Fall frost preparedness

Continued from 1  
that fall planting is preferable.

Perennials are perfectly suited for today's lifestyles, even for those living on a fast track! Most perennials multiply, so you'll have a never-ending number of new plants every few years in your garden.

It's important to do some planning before you start. Just as you would before decorating your home.

- Decide where you want your perennial garden. In shade or sun. Most perennials need sun to thrive. However, there are some shade lovers among my list.
- List your favorite perennials: color, plant heights and time of bloom.
- Choose plants with different bloom times since proper planning can give you continuous flowers from spring to fall.

- Make a sketch of the garden, draw shapes to represent each plant and write in the plant names. Of course, the taller varieties should be placed in back while the shorter ones go in front.

Perennials look their best in clumps of two, three or four; remember, ample room for them to grow and spread is a must! Now you're ready to plant.

Some perennial flowers that I have in my garden are irises, peonies, lilies, primroses, day lilies, Oriental poppies and sweet william. These perennial flowers do not bloom all summer but at different times during the season.

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.)

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**NICE AREA! NICE PRICE!** This lovely, 3 bedroom, 1 bath with all the amenities! Nicely landscaped, quiet neighborhood. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$179,900. Call Carole at American Properties 231-3999-G270.

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**NEAT FOUR BEDROOM** - 1 1/2 story home. One 1/2 bath, located Village of New Hudson. Detached two car garage, walking distance to elementary school, dining room, family room, forced air gas heat. Close to all metro areas. Only \$88,500. 227-5005 (R16)



The "Piano Baby" was used during the 1800s to hold a scarf on the piano in place.

## Piano Baby doll is a valuable find

By James G. McColam  
Copy News Service

**Q. I am writing you about this doll in hopes you can tell me something about her. She is beautifully sculpted, with blue eyes and deep hair molding, and her nightdress is tinted in dainty pastels. I bought her in France.**

**What would the price be for a doll like this?**

**A. Your doll is called a Piano Baby. In the 1800s, most well-decorated homes used a Piano Baby to hold the scarf they had on top of the piano in place.**

Your Piano Baby was made in the late 1800s. I find a similar one listed in Heron's "Price Guide to Dolls" for \$700 to \$1,000.

**Q. I have no pictures of the item I am inquiring about, but I have a description. It is 3-1/2 inches high, the base is circular and is about 2 inches in diameter. It is almost bell shaped but appears to be a grinder because there is a grinding piece inside and the top rotates. On the bottom and the top are similar to yours sold within the past six months or so.**

**And it should include homes throughout the general region of your residence, not just in your neighborhood. Today, people are shopping for homes in a wider geographic area than ever before.**

Financing is often the key that sells a home today. If you, as an owner, can carry back a portion of the sales price yourself (secured by a second deed of trust or mortgage) it can enhance the property's salability. Be sure you are conveying notes that possibly when advertising your home. It can be the carrot that attracts initial contacts and inspections by prospective buyers.

## ANTIQUES

**Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a two-tone brown and pale-blue teapot. It also has a small floral spray on each side. Can you tell me when this was made and whether or not it has any value?**

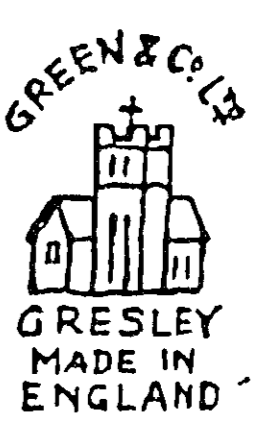
**A. T.G. Green & Co. made earthenware in Gresley, England, from 1864 well into the 20th century.**

Your teapot was made in the early 1900s and would probably sell for \$35 to \$45.

**Q. Please help me! I bought a ceramic bowl at a flea market. It is 11 inches wide and 7 inches high. It is a cream color with pink roses, it is marked "TKK" with "S-V" China on the bottom.**

**Could you tell me who made it and what it is worth?**

**A. Your bowl was made by Knowles Taylor & Knowles in East Liverpool, Ohio. The S-V stands for semi-vitreous glass.**



china. It was made in the early 20th century and would probably sell for \$35 to \$45 in good condition.

**Q. I have a blue-and-white plate with pictures of Vassar College and the founder. On the back it is marked "Roland & Marcellus, Staffordshire, England. John G. Myers, Albany, N.Y."**

**When was this made and how much is it worth?**

**A. This Vassar College souvenir plate was made in England by British Anchor Pottery and imported by Rowland & Marcellus in the early 1900s for John G. Myers department store in Albany, N.Y.**

It would probably sell for \$35 to \$40.

**Q. I have a Coca-Cola tray with a lady with a glass marked "Drink Coca-Cola." She is wearing a pink dress, blue turban and a white fox fur. There is a Coke bottle in the lower right corner. On top it says, "Drink Coca-Cola."**

**I have no idea what it is worth. Would you please give me an approximate value?**

**A. Your Coca-Cola tray was made in 1925 and should sell for \$275 to \$300 depending on its condition.**

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally to return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McColam, P.O. Box 108, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

## Spruce up your home to make look better for the prospective buyer

Continued from 1  
should interview most likely brokers and ask for resumes."

Owners should spruce up the appearance of their home, giving it positive "curb appeal" and a visually warm and inviting atmosphere inside.

This does not need to involve a major outlay of money, but it will take time and effort to make things appear spiffy and all operating elements working properly. That includes everything down to doorknobs, blinds and cabinet doors.

Most prospective buyers today don't have time to fix up a home after a purchase. Typically, husband and wife both work full time while raising the kids. That leaves no time for fix-up chores, so they pass by any house that may need it.

Also, many owners of homes on the market today have been waiting so long for a buyer they have had lots of time to fix things up.

incentive for brokers and salespeople to promote and show your property.

The best way to establish the right price is to ask your broker for a sales analysis report of comparable homes in the area. This will include the actual sales prices of homes similar to yours sold within the past six months or so.

And it should include homes throughout the general region of your residence, not just in your neighborhood. Today, people are shopping for homes in a wider geographic area than ever before.

Financing is often the key that sells a home today. If you, as an owner, can carry back a portion of the sales price yourself (secured by a second deed of trust or mortgage) it can enhance the property's salability. Be sure you are conveying notes that possibly when advertising your home. It can be the carrot that attracts initial contacts and inspections by prospective buyers.

The broker must also take an active, progressive position in selling your home. He can not only advertise it consistently but prepare and distribute promotional flyers. He can push it during the "curtain inspection" of the property soon after it is listed with the regional M.S. And he can extol its virtues when meeting with other brokers at MLS meetings and other professional networking opportunities.

A good, consistently active team effort by home seller and broker can expedite sale significantly—even in today's slow market. There are still homes that sell within a couple of weeks of being listed. Some attract two or three offers at a time. That's a situation coveted by many sellers who have been waiting, waiting, waiting.

On the other hand, some cur-

rently listed homes have been on the market for six months or more. Columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copy News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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# Computer doctor injects new life in software



Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Julie Wright helps CPA James Wright clean up his computer system for greater efficiency.

By MARILYN HERALD  
Special Writer

"The computer doctor who makes house calls" is the way Julie Wright of South Lyon enthusiastically describes her Business Productivity Solutions — an endeavor she initiated in January 1990.

Wright finds the variety of problems she encounters in this business of consultant/contractor to be just the challenge she likes best.

Wright's 15 years in the world of computers has given her the experience and confidence to step into this role for companies which may need a custom program designed specifically to fit their requirements.

"I'd like to stress that even though I can troubleshoot computer hardware, my specialty is software," she said. "I don't sell either hardware or software, but I do have sources if something is needed."

Wright, who works out of her home and can be reached at 313-437-6982, said she feels like a "marriage counselor" between businesses and their computers. She helps them to get along better together.

Although she earned a degree in Operations Research Information Systems (ORIS) from Eastern Michigan University, Wright said she has gained much of her expertise through "seat of the pants" experience.

One of her first local jobs after opening her contracting service was "compressing the files" of James Carey, CPA of South Lyon.

"Basically, I went in and helped with his system maintenance, cleaned files off the computer, and

"Any time I have a problem with my computer software she comes in and solves it. I had a jumbled up hard disk drive when I hired Julie to come in and make it easier for me to run. She enhanced my computer system and is very good at what she does."

James Carey, CPA  
Customer of Julie Wright

organized the files so they were not scattered," she explained. "My job for him was to make his machine run more efficiently."

"I also did give him some computer training and gave him some software in order to provide him with more productivity."

Wright said she and Carey got acquainted because he is her husband David's accountant. "Now he's my client and I'm his client. I like to support South Lyon by using the businesses here as opposed to going out of town," Wright added, saying she has lived here since 1987.

"Any time I have a problem with my computer software she comes in and solves it," Carey commented. "I had a jumbled up hard disk drive when I hired Julie to come in and make it easier for me to run. She enhanced my computer system and is very good at what she does."

While she does troubleshooting and training, it is custom programming Wright enjoys most. "I like to go into situations where a business has a computer system and software already in place; but they may not be completely happy with what they are

doing with it," she said. "Maybe their software does the job but not quite as well as it might."

"I will write a custom program that works specifically for that business, such as designing their invoicing to exactly fit their billing practices."

Wright specialized in personal computers, analysis and design, training and ongoing support for a variety of businesses. "Variety" is the operative word for Wright whose desire for challenge was the impetus for starting her own business.

"The work I did before such as troubleshooting and training at Ford Motor Co. was fun, but I really wanted more variety," she admitted. "There I trained nine secretaries for nine months so that they could troubleshoot the UNIX computer system."

In addition to making "house calls" on computers and doing desktop publishing at home, Wright spends three days a week at Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical in Ann Arbor.

"Parke-Davis is one of my customers now," she explained. "I just make

Continued on 2

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# Kiosks and carts perk up business

Some retail outlets in malls and shopping centers today aren't traditional stores.

Kiosk counters and, more recently, carts have mushroomed in corridors and courtyards, giving landlords the opportunity to lease more space, consumers more options for impulse buying and merchants an alternative way of selling their wares.

Michelle Shafr, specialty leasing coordinator for Robert B. Atkins & Associates, introduced carts 18 months ago at Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills.

"For entrepreneurs, it involves minimal risk and minimal capital," she said. "Developers are finding that these carts are a great way to increase the merchandise mix for shoppers . . . and offer an opportunity to incubate a new in-line (traditional) tenant."

Michelle Shafr  
Mall Leasing Coordinator

outlet at Livonia Mall, has been involved with kiosk stores for more than a decade.

"Generally, they have lower overhead, better exposure, specialization," he said. "Usually, they're less expensive to construct and generally less expensive to run."

George Warren has operated a fashion jewelry store at the only kiosk location in West Bloomfield's Orchard Mall for six years. He sees a couple of big benefits from both a customer's and retailer's perspective.

"A person doesn't have to feel funny if they want to look. They don't feel as trapped as when they walk into a store. It's not as confronting," Warren said.

"For me, I don't feel like I'm stuck inside. As people go by, there's always something different happening. I love it," he said.

The kiosk format even gets an endorsement from an unlikely source

—Bob Tafts, a sales representative for Classic Door & Lite. He has a desk, phone and several door models in a kiosk at Livonia Mall.

"We get a lot of response," he said. "We used to be in a showroom on Rochester Road in Troy. We'd get a few walk-ins a day. In a mall, you get hundreds of walk-ins a day."

"Being in a showroom in Troy, by the time they (customers) see you, they'd drive past," Tafts said. "Here, they're in the mall already. They walk by and say, 'Can I take some brochures?' They say, 'We're thinking about doors.'"

"Three or four months down the road, they realize they need one and say, 'I know where they are.'"

Tafts said seven sales calls were set up through his kiosk in a three-day period.

Kiosk operators can pay more per square foot than in-line store opera-

tors, said Frederick Marx, a Farmington Hills marketing consultant. Rents for kiosks generally are based on square footage and percentage of sales.

"They have much more visibility. They show from four sides. You literally pass through their store (walking by)," Marx said.

But not all landlords want them, especially in upscale malls.

"I think there are reasons for not allowing them," said Jeffrey Green, president of a retail consulting firm in Troy. "Number one, it clutterers public areas and number two, some retailers don't like the idea of competition."

Kahn doesn't believe that kiosks are accepted by in-line store operators. "They generally don't like kiosks because they take the impulse dollar away."

Other analysts don't see much cause for rivalry.

"I don't think in-line stores have a problem in that they (kiosks) are creating a larger relationship focus," Green said. "People see it as a larger center."

"They're a good point of entry," Marx said.

Kiosks tend to be fairly profitable, most analysts and operators agree. "They're certainly much more effective at holiday times when there are more shoppers," Green said. "They're very highly specialized with much more impulse buying than destination stores."

## Money Management

### Consider the risks before buying stock

If you have been reluctant to jump into the stock market, consider this: In the long run, the stock market generally performs better than any other investment vehicle.

But before you take the plunge, make sure you are sufficiently prepared, advises the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. Here are some tips to help you get started.

#### UNDERSTANDING STOCK MARKET BASICS

When you buy shares of a corporation's stock, you become an owner of the company and earn the right to share in its profits. Stock prices are influenced by investor expectations of a company's earnings, the nation's economic outlook and interest rates, as well as rumor, inference and innuendo.

The two basic kinds of stock are common and preferred. Holders of common stock receive dividends based on the company's profits and typically have the right to vote on important matters. Owners of preferred stock receive dividends at a specified rate before dividends are paid to common stockholders. But preferred stockholders usually pay for the right to vote and the right to share in the com-

#### TRACKING P/E RATIOS

One of the key ratios for evaluating stock is the price-to-earnings (p/e) ratio, which is a measure of how the investment community views a stock. A high p/e means investors expect the company's earnings to grow rapidly. That does not necessarily

Continued on 3

# New concept helps first home buyers

One of the biggest stumbling blocks for would-be homeowners is the down payment.

Mortgage lenders generally require a 20-percent commitment in cash from borrowers, which amounts to \$10,000 on a starter home with a purchase price of \$50,000. Some young families just don't have the dough when adding application fees and closing costs.

Debt can be another hurdle. Lenders on conventional mortgages generally limit borrowers to monthly payments—in interest, principal taxes and insurance—of 28 percent of gross income, 33 percent including housing and all debt.

That, too, can be disqualifying and frustrating, especially if applicants are right on the edge.

Consider the community home buyers program, a partnership between the state, lenders, private mortgage insurers and the Federal National Mortgage Association.

Borrowers have to come up with only 5 percent down—\$2,500 on a \$50,000 house. Mortgage debt can be as high as 33 percent of monthly gross income and all debt can rise as high as 38 percent.

"Basically, it's aimed for the first-time buyer, but a lot of real estate people don't know about it," said Joe Scheringer, an agent for Prudential Great Lakes Realty in Troy.

"Its purpose is to get buyers into homes who usually wouldn't qualify for mortgages," said Sue Schaeffle, a loan officer for Sunbelt National Mortgage in Bingham Farms.

"It's for everybody, low and moderate income," said Michael Lubig, vice president and manager of the mortgage department for Standard

Federal Bank headquartered in Troy. Mortgage applicants through the community home buyers program in Wayne and Oakland counties must have family income of less than \$51,800. Move-up houses can be bought as well as starter homes.

Borrowers also must pay mortgage insurance, which fluctuates depending on the down payment. With 5 percent down, figures on about 1 percent at closing for the first year in advance, then about a half percent monthly on the outstanding balance.

That's still less than the 3 percent initially required on FHA-backed loans.

Interest rates, application costs and processing fees are the same as for conventional mortgages.

Prospects also must take a class, usually offered by lenders, to apply. It touches on such topics as how to shop for a house, what to look for inside and out, budgeting, qualifying for a mortgage and closing the deal.

"I think the classes are good. A lot of people buying houses today don't know a light bulb from a faucet," said Al Marshall, vice president and manager of business development for First Federal of Michigan.

Schoette suggests that persons interested in getting a loan through the community home buyers program first find a lender they're comfortable with to find out how much house they can afford.

Then they can get information on the required class and start their search.

"A lot of people can't afford a \$150,000 house in Troy, but I can find something in Royal Oak, and this (mortgage program) would be perfect for them," Scheringer said.

# Stock market can pay in long run or short

When you want to buy a stock just because it has a high p/e. Such a stock can be a risky investment because if the company's earnings don't reach those lofty expectations, the price of the stock may fall quickly.

#### CHOOSING A BROKER

If terms like dividends and p/e ratios make you nervous, you may prefer to leave the technical aspects of stock market investing to a broker. Be sure to compare the brokers' commission fees. A discount brokerage house can save you money, but if you need special attention and advice, a full-service broker may be a better idea. Check to see if the brokerage firms you are investigating are members of the New York Stock Ex-

change. Member firms have to uphold certain requirements, which may offer you extra protection.

#### A FINAL WORD OF CAUTION

Finally, CPAs point out that to do well in the market, you have to ride out the waves. Don't panic at the first sign of falling prices. On the other hand, don't make the mistake of holding on to a stock too long, if a stock does not perform as well as you expected, consider selling it.

Not everyone can take the ups and downs of playing the stock market. If you feel you don't have the nerves, they you are probably better off sticking with a steadier, less risky investment. But if you want to give it a try, remember, it's no place for amateurs. Learn all you can about the market first and then get expert advice.

# Firm solves software trouble

Continued from 1

sure they never have a problem with their computers. It is a research facility and they have a group of 49 people who deal with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) on regulatory affairs.

Quality insurance in South Lyon is another of Wright's current assignments where she basically supports their network system.

Two nights each week, Wright teaches in Plymouth-Canton Schools. There she instructs students in Excel and in desktop publishing. The four-hour class schedule continues for 15 weeks.

"People come from as far away as

Adrian and Auburn Heights to take the courses because they aren't offered in very many places," she said. "A friend and I helped the school last year set up a couple of classrooms based on what's going on in the business world today."

The current classes she teaches are sort of a spinoff from that previous venture and involves an "advanced group" of students, Wright explained.

Wright's past experience includes more than a year working on the inventory and PICK system for Frank's Nursery and Crafts at its warehouse location. She also gained much of her

computer expertise during the 5-7 years she was employed by Computware in Farmington Hills.

"I love a challenge and I really think this business is a lot of fun," Wright noted enthusiastically. "I get personal gratification out of going into a place where people aren't happy with their computers for one reason or another and leaving them with smiles on their faces."

"You shouldn't be afraid of a computer. You can hurt them but not bad enough so you can't fix them, unless you try using them for a basketball, for instance."

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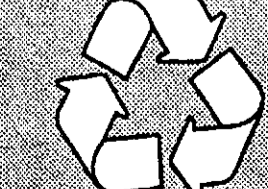
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## Business Briefs

### CAROLYN BROWN of Northville, owner of Communication Resources will be a presenter at an upcoming Step by Step Promotional Planning workshop offered by Universal Software Solutions of Canton.

The workshop, titled "Improving Your Market Share Without Breaking Your Budget," is aimed at small business owners who may feel overwhelmed when it comes to promoting their businesses. It is sponsored by the Plymouth and Canton chambers of commerce.

The one-day, hands-on workshop is being presented on the following schedule: Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Clarion Hotel, Farmington Hills; Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Holiday Inn & Holiday, Livonia; Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Holiday Inn West, Ann Arbor; Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the Clarion Hotel Farmington Hills.

Registration will be 8:30-9 a.m. on each date, and continues to 5 p.m., with a break for lunch. The cost for the all-day workshop is \$95. All handout materials are included, as well as a full luncheon buffet and morning and afternoon beverage breaks. Discounts are available. Call 455-7510 for more information.

### THE PASTRY PALACE is a new store in Novi which features cakes for all occasions, tortes, pastries and other sweets.

Pastry Chef Jim Ankojski is co-owner of the store, along with his mother Ingrid Ankojski. Jim Ankojski was recently awarded a blue ribbon for his work by the Metro Detroit Bakers, and baked the desserts for President George Bush when he lunched at the Holly Hotel in Holly during a campaign stop in late September.

Pastry Palace creates award winning wedding cakes, but has plenty of fine pastries to take home as well.

The store is located at 26109 Novi Road, Call 380-2810 for more information.

### BRICKSCAPE HOME & GARDEN SHOWPLACE is the new name of the former Brickscap Gardens in Northville.

Owners Joe and Diane DiRado have become affiliated with a new segment of garden centers throughout the country. They now have better buying power for their customers and will continue to work hard to offer a fine selection of products at competitive prices.

Brickscap features many home decorating, landscaping and gardening needs. The store will also offer Christmas items beginning soon.

Brickscap is located at 21141 Old Novi Road (center off Eight Mile Road). Call 348-2500 for more information.

### CAMBRIDGE COUNSELING SERVICES is a new psychological counseling office which has opened at 332 E. Main St., Suite C in Northville.

Dr. Lorna Lee Spica relocated the practice from Livonia where she offered a full range of services for 10 years. Call 380-6305 for an appointment.

### THE INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANTS, Detroit chapter, has announced a seminar at the Livonia Marriott, 1-275 and Six Mile Road, on Nov. 19.

Titled "The Accountant's Role in Bankruptcy: Alternative Solutions," the evening workshop is being presented by Barbara Rom, a partner in the debtor/creditor law group of Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz. Cost is \$20, and the seminar will begin at 5:30 p.m. For reservations, call Marla Dunn at 596-7889.

### T & M ASPHALT PAVING INC. of Milford has been elected to membership in the National Asphalt Pavement Association (NAPA), the national trade association for the Hot Mix Asphalt Industry located in Lanham, Md. A. Michael Ford, president/CEO, has been designated company representative to the association.

With more than 750 members, NAPA represents the Hot Mix Asphalt producers and paving contractors in the United States, and has a steadily increasing international membership ranging from Eur-

ope to Japan and Australia.

The association features an active research program designed to constantly improve the quality of Hot Mix Asphalt and paving techniques used for streets and highways, parking lots, environmental and recreational use (bikeways, tennis courts, etc.).

NAPA effectively represents its membership on the national level with Congress, government agencies and other national trade and business organizations.

### CONNIE ASHBURN of Millford has been promoted to manager with Discovery Toys, a leading international toy designer and distributor of developmental toys, books and games for children.

Ashburn began distributing the firm's products 1 1/2 years ago as an educational consultant. Ashburn has been trained to assist parents in choosing high-quality developmental toys to help their children develop important life skills. In this new position, Ashburn will also manage an expanding independent business and will train other educational consultants working as Discovery Toys distributors.

Many educational consultants agree that being in this business illustrates the fact that one can mix work and family successfully, allowing them to be a businessperson and a full-time parent. While many consultants enjoy it as a full-time endeavor, others operate a very successful part-time Discovery Toys career.

Discovery Toys is a direct sales company headquartered in the San Francisco Bay Area. The firm, founded in 1978, has more than 22,000 educational consultants throughout the United States, Canada and Japan. Sales in 1991 were \$83 million.

### HOMES INCORPORATED of Hartland announces the addition of Tige Reader and Bill Ramsey to its sales staff. Both bring much experience and a service-oriented attitude with them. "They are a welcomed asset and we wish them success," the company said in a news release.

SALEM INDUSTRIES INC. of South Lyon and Englehard Corp. of New Jersey have formed a partnership to market products and services to abate emissions of volatile organic chemicals (VOCs) and other pollutants. The new company, Salem Englehard, will initially be 50 percent owned by each partner.

"This partnership is another demonstration of Englehard's determination to become a leading source of environmental control technologies and to broaden our technological base," said Orrin R. Smith, chief executive officer of Englehard.

The partnership brings together Englehard's expertise in catalysis with Salem's expertise in thermal incinerators to create a new company that offers a broad range of products for destroying VOCs, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide at a time when regulation is becoming more stringent.

Michael Thomason, managing director of Salem Englehard, said, "Salem Englehard will be uniquely situated to serve this growing market because of our ability to provide industry with turn-key solutions for stationary source air emissions."

New regulations, such as the U.S. Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, are requiring more manufacturers to control their emissions. Thousands of businesses which have not been regulated in the past will have to come into compliance with new rules scheduled to be phased in between 1992 and the turn of the century.

In the U.S. alone, 1991 sales of VOC emission abatement equipment totaled approximately \$500 million. That figure is expected to grow to \$1 billion by 1996.

Salem Englehard will be headquartered in South Lyon and, with a manufacturing facility in Phoenix, Ariz., will employ about 122 people. Additional manufacturing operations will be located in Englehard's Huntsville, Ala. facility.

Salem Industries Inc. is a major supplier of air-pollution control systems. Since 1979, Salem has installed turn-key systems in many different industries, including automotive and parts painting, chemical, printing, food processing, plastics, electronics and wood finishing.

Englehard Corp. is a leader in environmental catalysis and is a major supplier of pollution-control products and services for mobile and stationary sources. The company is a world-leading provider of specialty chemical products, engineered materials and previous metal management services.

## FREE Red Wing Tickets

for Green Sheet readers

Send us a postcard with your name, address & phone number.

Mail to:  
Green Sheet  
P.O. Box 251  
South Lyon, MI 48178

We'll draw the winning name and print it in the Green Sheet

WATCH FOR YOUR NAME!

Coming This Weekend

## 4 Days Only

Factory Authorized Sale

42" Solid Oak Table  
with 1-20" Aproned Leaf  
& Four Bow Back Chairs



\$799

WINNERS ONLY

On Sale Now  
While Supplies Last

124 N. Lafayette  
South Lyon  
437-1590

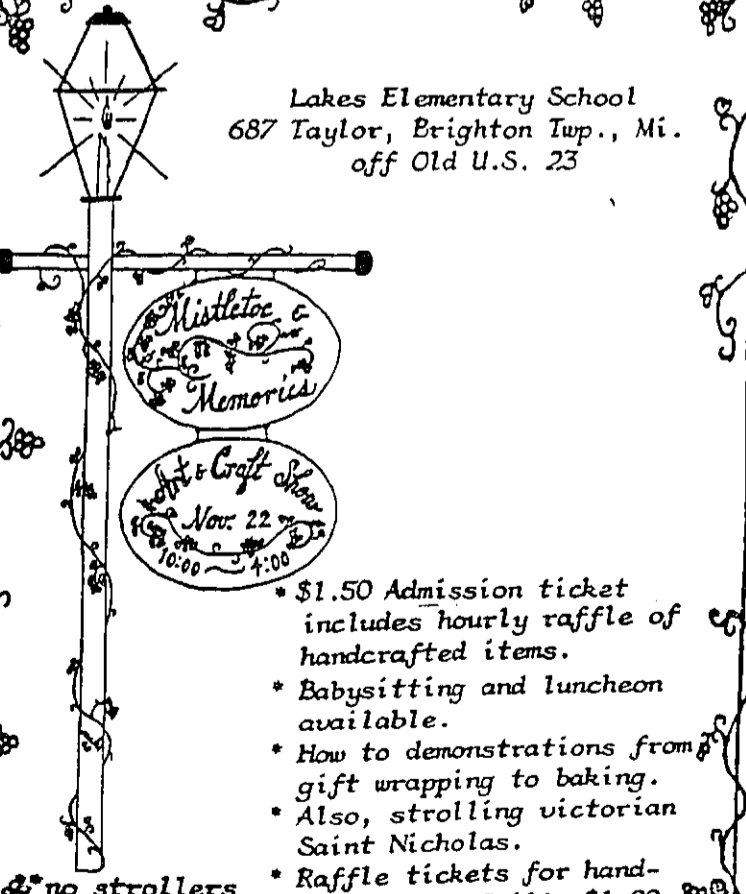
Hours: Daily 10-9,  
Sun. 12-5

## Tempenny's

CHERRY AND OAK FURNITURE

Read, then Recycle!

Lakes Elementary School  
687 Taylor, Brighton Twp., Mi.  
off Old U.S. 23



\*no strollers please\*

- \$1.50 Admission ticket includes hourly raffle of handcrafted items.
- Babysitting and luncheon available.
- How to demonstrations from gift wrapping to baking.
- Also, strolling Victorian Saint Nicholas.
- Raffle tickets for hand-made Sample Quilt, \$1.00.

### 43,901 Reasons To Buckle Up

43,901 deer were hit by cars in Michigan in 1990, causing 1,957 injuries to motorists, and one death.

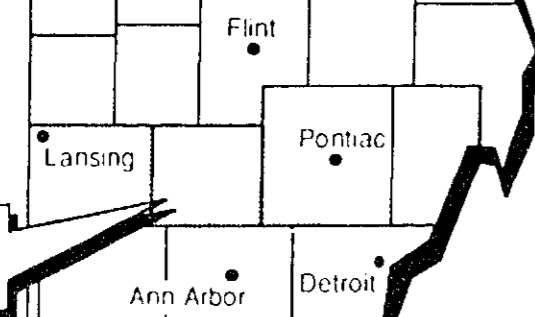
Wearing a safety belt doubles your chances of avoiding injury or death. And with all those deer on the road, that's 43,901 chances for a belt to save your life.

Read, then Recycle!



# GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 79,000 circulation every week



### Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding newspaper makers no charge for these items, but restricts use to residential home owners. Newspapers accept no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads (Non-commercial Accounts only). Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

### Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30 for Thursday Green Sheet  
Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet  
Buyer's Directory  
Three Shopping Guides

**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 department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. Where more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

**Pricing: 3 lines \$7.74**  
Each additional line \$1.74 (non-commercial ads)

**To place your classified ad:**  
Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland  
Howell/Fowlerville  
South Lyon area  
Milford area  
Northville/Novi area

**To place your circular or display ad:**  
Livingston County  
South Lyon area  
Milford area  
Northville/Novi area

**Place classified ads:**  
Monday: 8 am to 5 pm  
Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

**For delivery service, call:**  
Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland  
Howell/Fowlerville  
South Lyon area  
Milford area  
Northville/Novi area

Personal	Automotive
Free .001	Lawn, Garden, Snow Equipment .119
Happy Ads .002	Lawn and Garden Material .120
Political Notices .008	Farm Equipment .121
Entertainment .009	Business/Office Equipment .122
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### Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Flat-bottomed  
4 Large pulp  
5 Prussian mountains  
10 Come to an end  
15 Ski lift  
19 Sheltered inlet  
20 River in France  
21 Campdown events  
22 French weapon  
23 Shake-speare's fairy play  
24 Word in Latin  
29 Man or Wright  
30 Spokes of a wheel  
31 Call to arms  
32 One receiving a gift  
34 Actor in Salongo of Broadway  
35 Handwritten roadways  
37 Eloquent paper often  
40 Comedian  
41 Grad's perch?  
43 Impersonator  
44 Singer of TV and films

DOWN

6 Desert wanderer  
7 Bacron's obscure  
8 Before 9 Sun talk  
10 Turning point  
11 Bed of protest  
12 Out gain  
13 Michoud  
14 Dangerous curve  
15 O'Hara plantation  
16 Hawthorn's "Fur"  
17 Wine liquor  
18 Gayle  
19 Alexander  
20 Newscaster  
21 88 Literary  
22 Hawthorn's "Fur"  
23 Dan  
24 Dan  
25 Baseball  
26 Out to  
27 Pygmy  
28 Antelope  
29 Beating a situation  
30 "Play" as a verb  
31 Play (N 1971 movie)  
32 Faded hand-drawn portrait  
33 Base  
34 Dancer  
35 Dancer  
36 Dancer  
37 Dancer  
38 Dancer  
39 Dancer  
40 Dancer  
41 Dancer  
42 Dancer  
43 Dancer  
44 Dancer

### Answers to Super Crossword

ACROSS

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39 Dancer  
40 Dancer  
41 Dancer  
42 Dancer  
43 Dancer  
44 Dancer

### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

1. 2 PIECE oak sligh bed dresser, \$200.00. Kalamazoo woodturning cool stove, \$400.00. (517) 548-2162.

2. PIECE oak sligh bed dresser, \$200.00. Kalamazoo woodturning cool stove, \$400.00. (517) 548-2162.

### 100 Arts & Crafts

CHRISTMAS WALK AND SALE  
Second annual Old decorated farmhouse. Unique gift items. Nov. 13, 14, 20, 21. 5 to 8 p.m. to Mon. Dec. 14. 10 to 4 p.m. at Mt. Pleasant State park. 1 mile west of Beck Rd. (517) 548-2162.

ENGLISH Oak rectory table, 4 Oak chairs w/brass and cane seats. (517) 548-2162.

SET of beveled and leaded glass chandelier, 6 light. \$500. (517) 548-2162.

COCO-Cola steel cooler, wood case. \$350. (517) 548-2162.

### 102 Auctions

BRIGHTON Fire Market every Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 6:00 AM to 12:00 PM. (517) 548-2162.

BRIGHTON Baby & toddler clothing, shoes, toys, books, etc. (517) 548-2162.

BRIDGEVIEW 1981 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 100,000 miles. (517) 548-2162.

BRIDGEVIEW 1981 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 100,000 miles. (517) 548-2162.

### 104 Household Goods

1981's Mahogany Dining & Living Room Set. (517) 548-2162.

1981's Mahogany Dining & Living Room Set. (517) 548-2162.

1981's Mahogany Dining & Living Room Set. (517) 548-2162.

### 103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPARED AND START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

1-96 TO EXIT #147 WEST A MILES TO OAK POINTE DRIVE FOLLOW SIGNS TO MODELS

### 107 Miscellaneous

1/2 SCALE slot car track with 1/2 scale cars and accessories. (517) 548-2162.

2 TON wood splitter, 10hp motor, etc. cond. \$950. (517) 548-2162.

2 ELECTRIC heater lin chairs, La-Z-Boy rocker, Scott, etc. (517) 548-2162.

2 LIFT chair, etc. Comode chair, wheelchair, quad cane. (517) 548-2162.

### 109 Computers

286 PC, VGA monitor, 20m hard disk, 3.5 in. disk drive, mouse, keyboard, printer, scanner, etc. (517) 548-2162.

BEAUTIFUL hand-crafted Tennessee quality pool tables. All wood, antique style, slate top, leather pool cues, etc. (517) 548-2162.

GENUINE leather & gun dryer. \$75 each. (517) 548-2162.

### 110 Sporting Goods

1/3 OWNERSHIP of 100 acres available in Livingston County. (517) 548-2162.

INSERT for freights. Best offer. (517) 548-2162.

KNAPP Snow Blower, Leonard, 2431 Wallace Rd., Webbville, MO. (517) 548-2162.

### 111 Miscellaneous

1/3 OWNERSHIP of 100 acres available in Livingston County. (517) 548-2162.

INSERT for freights. Best offer. (517) 548-2162.

KNAPP Snow Blower, Leonard, 2431 Wallace Rd., Webbville, MO. (517) 548-2162.

### 112 Miscellaneous

1/3 OWNERSHIP of 100 acres available in Livingston County. (517) 548-2162.

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### 115 Miscellaneous

1/3 OWNERSHIP of 100 acres available in Livingston County. (517) 548-2162.

INSERT for freights. Best offer. (517) 548-2162.

KNAPP Snow Blower, Leonard, 2431 Wallace Rd., Webbville, MO. (517) 548-2162.

### 116 Wood Stoves

2 WOOD stoves, \$100 & \$250. (517) 548-2162.

VERMONT Castings, resolve mood, vitreous. Etc. cond. \$375. (517) 548-2162.

SNOW Blowers sales and service. Briggs and Stratton, Hamburg, Lawn & Marine. (517) 548-2162.

### Tri County Small Engine, Inc.

517-548-1377  
1517 W. 24th St. Howell, MI 48843

### HAY & STRAW AUCTION

Every Monday at 10am, Michigan Horse Auction, Old US-23 in Fenton. (517) 548-2162.

### THESIER Equipment Co.

28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon, MI  
(313) 437-0991 or 228-6548

### 117 Firewood

SNOW Blowers sales and service. Briggs and Stratton, Hamburg, Lawn & Marine. (517) 548-2162.

### 118 Building Materials

100% SCREENED peat. Black dirt, peat moss, Pick and shovel, 4x8x16 Red Fir, etc. (517) 548-2162.

### 119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

ROYFAX 115 copier, etc. cond. new. \$400 or best offer. (517) 548-2162.

### 120 Law & Garden Material/Services

100% SCREENED peat. Black dirt, peat moss, Pick and shovel, 4x8x16 Red Fir, etc. (517) 548-2162.

### 121 Farm Equipment

100% SCREENED peat. Black dirt, peat moss, Pick and shovel, 4x8x16 Red Fir, etc. (517) 548-2162.

### 122 Equipment

100% SCREENED peat. Black dirt, peat moss, Pick and shovel, 4x8x16 Red Fir, etc. (517) 548-2162.

### 001 Free

BABY girls, boys, and infants. In Brighton, call 517-548-2162.

BIG dog Giant Schnauzer, black, 8 yrs. old. (517) 548-2162.

1 YR old male Siamese cat. (517) 548-2162.

### 002

FREE kittens and cats to good homes. In Brighton, call 517-548-2162.

FREE political sign wickets. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

### 003

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.

### 004

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

### 005

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.

### 006

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.

### 007

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.

### 008

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.

### 009

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.

### 010

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.

### 011

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.

### 012

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.

### 013

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.

### 014

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.

### 015

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.

### 016

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.

### 017

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.

### 018

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.

### 019

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.

### 020

FREE puppies, 3 American Bunnies, 4/4 Cocker Spaniel. (517) 548-2162.

FREE puppy, 1 Husky, 1/2 Collie. (517) 548-2162.

FREE Terrier mix female, 3 mos. (517) 548-2162.















### BRIGHTON FORD

NEW HOURS: MON-FRI 8:30-9:00 SAT 9:00-4:00

## DISCOUNT OUTLET

8704 Grand River • Brighton  
(313) 227-7253  
CHECK THESE USED CAR SPECIALS:

88 AEROSTAR CARGO VAN \$3995	88 RANGER 2 to choose \$2995	87 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP \$2995	86 MERCURY LYNX \$1495
87 CHEVY CAVALIER \$1995	86 FORD TEMPO \$1995	90 CAMARO R.S. Auto, air, loaded, 15,000 miles. MAKE OFFER	80 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP \$4995
87 ESCORTS \$ to choose from \$1995	88 TEMPOS \$ to choose from \$3995	88 ESCORT EXP Auto, air \$3695	84 COUGAR Fully loaded \$3695
86 ESCORT WAGON Auto, air, low miles. \$2995	88 BUICK SKYHAWK Auto, air \$3495	85 FORD TEMPO 2 to choose \$1995	84 TEMPO Red & ready \$1995

### 230 Trucks

1989 CHEVY S-10, 53,000 miles, 5 speed, air, \$4000. (313)878-6789

1989 DODGE 1 ton pickup, 4 speed trans., 62,000 miles, 16,750. (313)227-4325

1989 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat, 33,000 miles, 30 mo. warranty remaining, exc. cond., loaded, \$9500. Call (313)632-5145.

1991 FORD F-150 Custom, cap, bedliner, cassette, rear anti-lock brakes, dual gas tanks, both interior exc. cond. \$8900/best. (517)546-6694 (517)546-2908.

1991 FORD Ranger XLT 3.0L V6, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, bedliner, Mint cond. Extended warranty, \$7600. (313)229-3245

1992 SONOMA V6, air, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, interior, 15,000 miles, \$8900. n. \$1350 or best offer. Will trade. (313)769-8700 weekdays.

### 233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1982 FORD F-150, 300 G cylinder, lots of new parts, \$1100 or best. (313)878-9602

1983 AMC Eagle wagon, exc. body, tires, good, full equipment, \$1200. (517)546-2242

1984 GMC Sierra Classic 4x4 34 ton, 6.2 diesel, loaded, Good cond. \$2850. (517)546-5840, after 6pm.

1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, Tahoe, 127,000 highway miles, Robust, Aluminum wheels, suspension low hours, very nice. \$2095. (313)420-0945 after 6pm.

1985 DODGE D-50 turbo diesel 5 speed, 70,000 miles, 30mpg \$1800. (517)546-1377

1987 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup, 79,000 miles, exc. cond. \$3900. (313)624-9105

1988 FORD LTD Ranger, exc. cond., 63,000 miles, owner (313)878-6233

1988 GMC 5.7 liter, auto, loaded, \$3385. (313)229-1855

1988 JEEP Cherokee, Auto, good cond. \$7500. After 6pm. (313)229-7493

1990 FS Blazer Silverado, Fully loaded and heavy duty trailer package. (313)221-3378

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1991 DODGE Ramcharger 4x4 Canyon Sport LE. Fully loaded, 318 V8, very clean. Must see to appreciate. \$15,400/best. (313)227-7250

1992 S-10 Blazer, Loaded, 6,000 miles, \$16,500. Call before 2:30pm. (313)437-4538

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### 238 Recreational Vehicles

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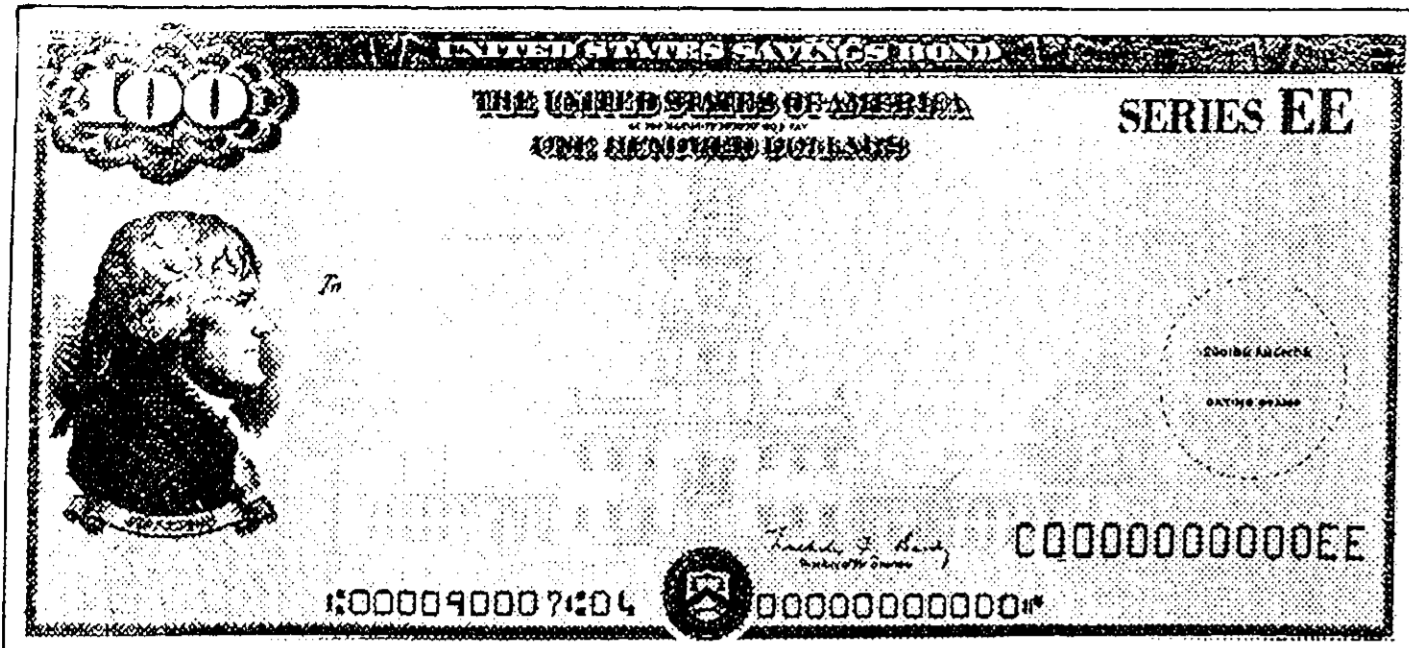
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1977 CADILLAC, looks and runs good, looks good, all power, \$2000, best. (313)486-1617 between noon-5pm.  
1975 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, V-8, exc. cond., manual, 38K original miles, Must see \$2,800, (313)227-5936.

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1975 CADILLAC Eldorado, runs good, looks good, all power, \$1200/best. (313)486-1617 between noon-5pm.  
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'93 PROBE \$11,990\* \$256\*\*\*  
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'93 TAURUS "GL" WAGON \$15,990\* \$289\*\*\*  
'93 TAURUS "SHO" \$20,990\* \$395\*\*\*  
'93 CROWN VICTORIA \$16,990\* \$380\*\*\*  
'93 ESCORT GT \$10,490\* \$244\*\*\*  
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3.8L EFI V6 eng., auto OD, fr. mas, ill. entry system, pwr. mirrors, sporttilt, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, AM/FM stereocass., auto temp. control, rear defrost, dual tilt, visor mirrors, pwr. antenna, cast aluminum wheels, C.C. ATT. College Grad. SIK. #370

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3.0L eng., auto OD trans, P215/70R-14SL BSW all season tires, 7 pass. w/obst capt. chairs, air cond., privacy glass, spot. control, tilt wheel, elec. rear defroster, air bag, AM/FM stereo, anti lock brakes. SIK. #492

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Auto, aux. fuel tank, full power, sporttilt, AM/FM stereo, cass. air cond., 8 conv. app., handling pkg., chrome bumpers, 6000 GVW., 5 P225/70R14 WSW, sport wheel covers, center console, running boards, cab trim, 90,000, removable bedfold, air, floor mats, much, much more. SIK. #5566.

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Color keyed front floor mats, automatic transmission, am/fm stereo, custom cloth bucket seats and more. \$12205.

NEW! 1992 CORSICA LT  
Rear window defrost and more.

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Double Rebate \$3,000  
GM Emp. Discount \$602  
Amy Discount \$300

GM Emp. Price w/Double Rebate \$8488\*

MSRP \$11,644  
Double Rebate \$1,500  
GM Emp. Discount \$558  
Amy Discount \$844

GM Emp. Price w/Double Rebate \$8741\*

\*All prices plus taxes & state fees. All rebates assigned to dealer. Prices include GM Employee Option II. All vehicles subject to presale.

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MOST '93  
MODELS!**

**JAY CHEVROLET & MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET WILL DO WHATEVER IT TAKES!**

## NEW 1993 CAVALIER

2-DR.  
Stk. #3026F. AUTO., AIR, STEREO.



Factory Price ..... \$9,729  
 Discount Savings ..... -326  
 GM Employee/Family Disc ..... -462  
 1st Time Buyers Disc ..... -400  
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red ..... -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING @ 5.9%  
 \$145 PER MONTH  
 \$7541

## CARS

### NEW 1993 BERETTA

Stk. #3022F. AUTO., AIR.



Factory Price ..... \$13,913  
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings ..... -500  
 Discount Savings ..... -1074  
 Consumer Cash Back ..... -750  
 GM Employee/Family Disc ..... -646  
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red ..... -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING @ 5.9%  
 \$183 PER MONTH  
 \$9943

### NEW 1993 LUMINA

Stk. #3062F. 6 CYL.



Factory Price ..... \$15,705  
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings ..... -500  
 Discount Savings ..... -1217  
 Consumer Cash Back ..... -750  
 GM Employee/Family Disc ..... -735  
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red ..... -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING @ 5.9%  
 \$227 PER MONTH  
 \$11,503

### NEW 1993 CAPRICE CLASSIC

Stk. #3016F. LOADED.



Factory Price ..... \$20,220  
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings ..... -500  
 Discount Savings ..... -2018  
 Consumer Cash Back ..... -1000  
 GM Employee/Family Disc ..... -958  
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red ..... -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING @ 5.9%  
 \$282 PER MONTH  
 \$14,684

## NEW 1993 S-10 4x4

Stk. #T1507J. TAHOE, LOADED.



Factory Price ..... \$19,767  
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings ..... -1489  
 Discount Savings ..... -1489  
 Consumer Cash Back ..... -500  
 GM Employee/Family Disc ..... -590  
 1st Time Buyer Discount ..... -400  
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red ..... -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING @ 5.9%  
 \$267 PER MONTH  
 \$14,999

## TRUCKS

### NEW 1992 FULL SIZE CONVERSION

Stk. #T464J. LOADED.



Factory Price ..... \$23,895  
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings ..... -1278  
 Discount Savings ..... -4485  
 Consumer Cash Back ..... -1000  
 GM Employee/Family Disc ..... -804  
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red ..... -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING @ 5.9%  
 \$15,328

### NEW 1993 S10 BLAZER 4-DR.

Stk. #T6064F. LOADED.



Factory Price ..... \$21,466  
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings ..... -1614  
 Discount Savings ..... -1627  
 Consumer Cash Back ..... -1000  
 GM Employee/Family Disc ..... -976  
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red ..... -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING @ 5.9%  
 \$235 PER MONTH  
 \$15,349

### NEW 1993 ASTRO PASSENGER VAN

Stk. #T6001F.



Factory Price ..... \$20,666  
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings ..... -950  
 Discount Savings ..... -1577  
 Consumer Cash Back ..... -500  
 GM Employee/Family Disc ..... -958  
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red ..... -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING @ 5.9%  
 \$251 PER MONTH  
 \$15,681

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<h3>NEW 1992 METRO XFI</h3> <p>St. 6199J</p> <p>Factory Price ..... \$7471              Discount Savings ..... -341              GM Employee/Family Disc ..... -359              1st Time Buyer's Disc ..... -400              Your Net Trade In or Cash Red ..... -1000</p> <p>36 MONTH FINANCING @ 5.9%              \$5371 OR LESS</p>	<h3>NEW 1992 GEO STORM 2+2 COUPE</h3> <p>St. 2260J</p> <p>Factory Price ..... \$11,895              Discount Savings ..... -1437              Consumer Cash Back ..... -1500              GM Employee/Family Disc ..... -577              1st Time Buyer's Disc ..... -400              Your Net Trade In or Cash Red ..... -1000</p> <p>36 MONTH FINANCING @ 5.9%              \$6981 OR LESS</p>	<h3>PRE-OWNED CARS</h3> <p>at MARTY'S</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1986 GM GARDEN OF EDEN</li> <li>1986 MUSTANG GT</li> <li>1987 TOYOTA COROLLA</li> <li>1988 PLYMOUTH</li> <li>1988 PLYMOUTH</li> <li>1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD</li> </ul> <p>at JAY'S</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1987 FORD ESCORT</li> <li>1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD</li> <li>1991 OLDS CALAIS</li> <li>1990 CHEVROLET APV</li> <li>1988 CHEVROLET CARGO VAN</li> </ul>	<h3>NEW 1992 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE</h3> <p>St. T9423F</p> <p>Factory Price ..... \$10,742              Discount Savings ..... -317              Consumer Cash Back ..... -750              GM Employee/Family Disc ..... -522              1st Time Buyer's Disc ..... -400              Your Net Trade In or Cash Red ..... -1000</p> <p>36 MONTH FINANCING @ 5.9%              \$7753 OR LESS</p>	<h3>NEW 1992 PRIZM</h3> <p>St. 2189J</p> <p>Factory Price ..... \$11,850              Discount Savings ..... -792              Consumer Cash Back ..... -1500              GM Employee/Family Disc ..... -574              Your Net Trade In or Cash Red ..... -1000</p> <p>36 MONTH FINANCING @ 5.9%              \$7984 OR LESS</p>
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## SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASES

<h3>1992 PRIZM 4-DR.</h3> <p>Stk. #B1481J</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air conditioning</li> <li>Automatic</li> <li>AM/FM stereo</li> <li>Much more</li> </ul> <p>Compare At \$12,595              A L E \$7995</p>	<h3>1992 CAVALIER 4-DR. RS</h3> <p>Stk. #B1482J</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air conditioning</li> <li>AM/FM stereo</li> <li>Power Steering</li> <li>Automatic</li> <li>Much more</li> </ul> <p>Compare At \$12,759              A L E \$8495</p>	<h3>1992 BERETTA GT</h3> <p>St. #B1407J</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>AM/FM stereo</li> <li>Tilt</li> <li>Power locks</li> <li>Auto/V-6</li> <li>Much more</li> </ul> <p>Compare At \$16,133              A L E \$10,995</p>	<h3>1992 LUMINA EURO SPORT 4-DR.</h3> <p>Stk. B1406J</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>AM/FM Stereo</li> <li>Tilt/Cruise</li> <li>Power</li> <li>Locks/Windows</li> <li>V-8</li> <li>Much More</li> </ul> <p>Compare At \$18,879              A L E \$12,495</p>	<h3>1992 CAPRICE CLASSIC</h3> <p>Stk. #B1468J</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>Power Windows</li> <li>Power Locks</li> <li>Power Seats</li> <li>Completely Loaded</li> </ul> <p>Compare At \$20,931              A L E \$14,495</p>	<h3>1992 BEAUVILLE VAN</h3> <p>Stock #B1467</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rear/Air heat</li> <li>Trailer Tow Pkg.</li> <li>Aluminum Wheels</li> <li>AM/FM Stereo</li> <li>Much More</li> </ul> <p>Compare At \$24,631              A L E \$17,495</p>
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