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THURSDAY
DECEMBER 17, 1992

Volume 37
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 Five Sections
 54 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

Opinions BE REASONABLE
 ABOUT SIGNS IN NOVI / 22A

Living SELECTIONS FROM
 SANTA'S MAIL BIN / 1B

Sports NOVI WRESTLERS OFF
 AN IMPRESSIVE / 7B

Home values may rise by 10 percent

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

With the state imposed property tax freeze thawing in 1993, City Assessor James Klausmeyer says the average property valuation increase in Novi will hover at just below ten percent.

"It looks like residential is going up between eight and nine percent for the two years. Some have not moved at all and some have a lot of activity," Klausmeyer added.

"We're still looking at the lakes area. We are not going to have a move like we did two years ago, when we went up 34 percent. We won't approach that at all."

"Some will go up in double digits. Some will be flat."

This is a rise over the 1991 assessments. That year, residents of the lakes area rose up in protest based on double-digit assessment hikes — an average of 34 percent on East Lake Drive, 25 percent on

West Lake Drive and 10 percent on South Lake Drive.

The assessed value of a property is approximately 50 percent of the estimated market value.

In 1991, the average residential increase was 4.5 percent.

This year, "as always," Klausmeyer expects the Novi Board of Review will be swamped with tax appeals.

The Oakland County Equalization Division gave Novi a seven percent figure for the average residential tax increase, but Klausmeyer said Tuesday that, based on past action by the board of review, the city may have to exceed that.

In addition, he said the county figure does not take into account subdivision-by-subdivision home sales figures, which are evaluated by the city assessing department.

The tax assessment for condominiums will remain "flat," the assessor added.

Continued on 5

Planners discuss daycare changes

By RANDY COBLE
 Staff Writer

Working parents may see more options in child care if a plan which took its first steps at the Novi Planning Commission's Dec. 2 meeting ever matures.

Commissioners, at the behest of the Novi City Council, discussed changing current zoning ordinance to permit daycare businesses in more business-oriented districts. The Council would have the final say on any proposed amendments. The commission elected to have its Implementation Committee study the matter and report back in February.

Zoning law now restricts daycare businesses to residential districts, provided it's near a major thoroughfare, and certain office-service-commercial areas. Special approval is also a prerequisite.

"The question is," said Staff Planner Michael Csapo, "should this type of facility be extended into other districts, and if so, what regulations should be considered?"

Commissioners discussed an extension into B-3 districts, designed for major business concentration. An amendment to permit daycare facilities in the pending town center district is under consideration as well.

Continued on 20



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

... And I want a ...
 Christmas is of course a very special time of year for children, and one of the highlights is almost always that couple special minutes a youngster gets with Santa. Above, four year old Alyssa Zeglen gets a chance to chat with Jolly ol' St. Nick.

Former cop bidding for bulletproof vest funds

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

Jim Willis remembers the exact time to the minute when his life was almost blown away.

October 27, 1987. 5:50 p.m.

The Detroit Police narcotics officer, out on a drug bust, was using a special tool to pry iron bars from the door of house at Seven Mile and Meyers roads.

"They opened up the door with a M-1 carbine. I was hit in the chest and left arm," Willis said.

A bullet-proof safety vest preserved his life, although Willis was left with a third degree burn the size of a tennis ball on his chest and nerve damage to his left arm so debilitating that he retired from the force. He also suffered from blunt trauma caused by the impact of the bullet.

"To this day if I put pressure on my chest, I can feel it. It's like somebody hit you with a sledge hammer," Willis said.

Today, the Dunbarton Pines resident is wholeheartedly backing a drive to purchase safety vests for the Novi police. The vests deflect knives as well as bullets.

Frank Brennan launched Protect-A-Cop, a one-man, non-profit campaign in October. Since then, he's been interviewed in newspapers, on television and the radio.

He's raised \$2,000 to date, ten percent on the way to his goal of \$20,000. The bullet proof vests cost about \$500 apiece.

All of the money will go to buying the vests, Brennan said, none to promoting the project.

The department does not issue the vest to the officers. While the union, the Novi Police Officers Association, purchases them for new recruits, the vests wear out in about five years. Brennan said he'd like to supply veteran cops with up-to-date equipment.

Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer and Detective Frank Barabas support Protect-A-Cop, he added.

Brennan's interest in the issue

Continued on 20

Voters OK Novi school bond issue

By RANDY COBLE
 Staff Writer

'Twas the night of the Novi Community School District bond issue election, and all through the Educational Services Building, not an official was stirring — until they saw that it had passed.

And then 'twas time to party at Board of Education President Raymond Byers' house.

"We're pleased that the citizens of Novi strongly support the bond issue," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Emmett Lippe. "I think that the staff joins with the board of education to thank the community. This will really benefit the children."

Some 1,046 voters cast their ballots in favor of the proposal in the special election held Tuesday, Dec. 15, outdistancing the 691 who voted against it. Overall, some 60 percent of those who voted said "yes" to the \$31.9 million issue.

The bond sale means that a district-wide addition, renovation and technology program will go forward.

"We'll make a determination later this week as to when we'll sell the bonds," said Lippe, "and construction on the schools will begin as early as we can in the spring."

District officials expect the job to be finished about 20 months from now, although work at Novi High School may extend past the opening day of the 1994-95 school year.

Of the district's 17,249 regis-

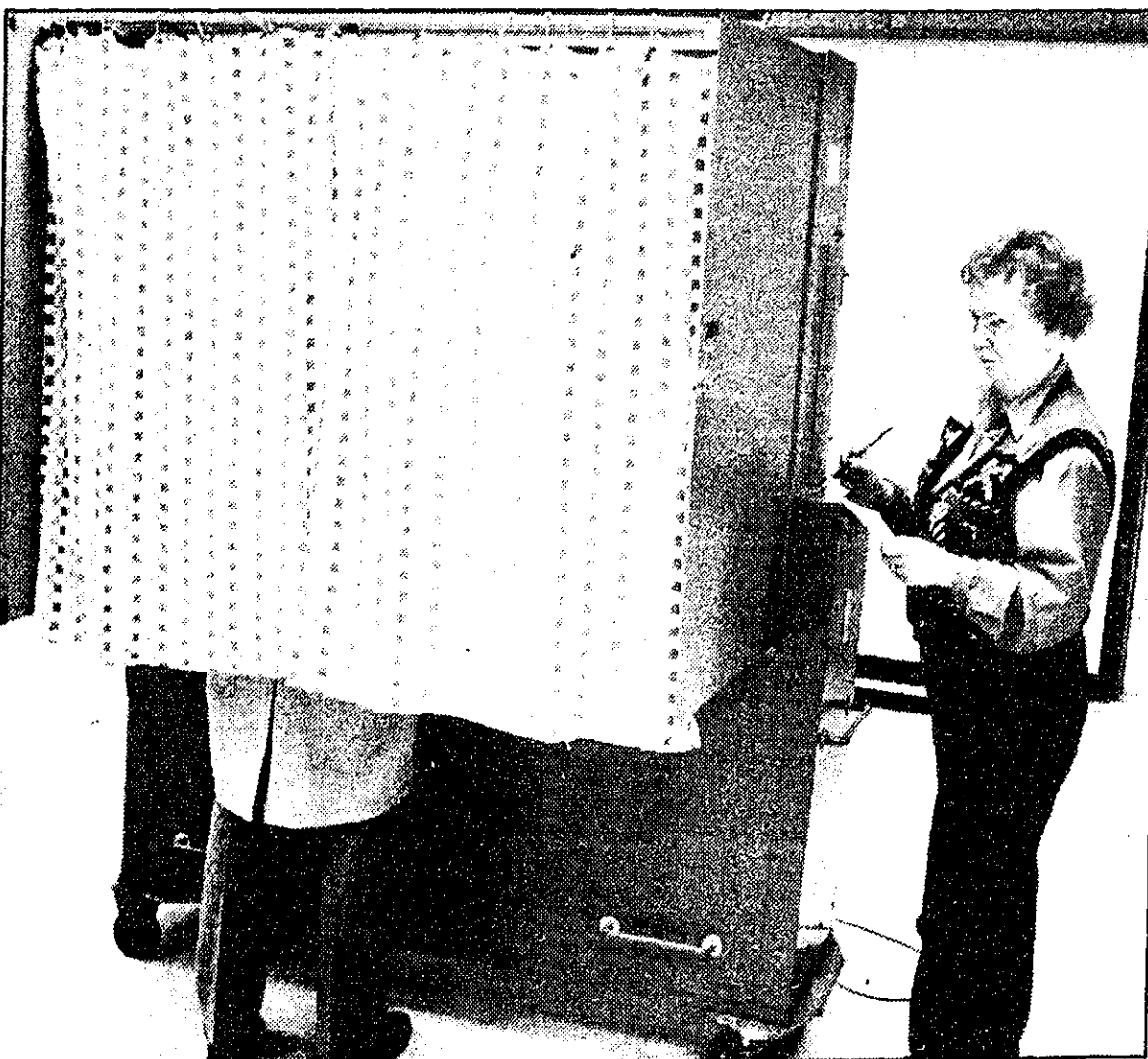


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Yesterday's successful Novi schools bond issue vote was another example of the power of the ballot box. Here, Shirley Wilson casts her vote at Novi Middle School.

tered voters, 1,737 voted in the Dec. 15 election. That's a voter turnout figure of 10.07 percent.

District precinct No. 1 voters, who cast their ballots at Novi Middle School, numbered 462 in all, 309 voting for the proposal (approximately 67 percent).

Orchard Hills Elementary, voting site for precinct No. 2, saw 563 voters, 322 (or 57 percent) saying "yes."

Precinct No. 3 voters, whose polling place was Village Oaks Elementary, cast 385 of their 641 in favor of the bond issue (60

percent).

Absentee voters, some 71 in all, were the only group that turned down the proposal, 41 votes to 30 (58 percent saying "no").

For those who supported the bond issue, however, it will be a very happy holiday season indeed.

News deadlines change for Christmas, New Years

The holidays are rapidly approaching, and with the holiday season will come some deadline changes for The Novi News.

During the holiday season, the Monday and Thursday editions of The News will be combined and delivered on Wednesday. What that means is that you will be receiving the combined Monday-Thursday editions of The News on Wednesday, Dec. 23 and 30 instead of Thursday, Dec. 24 and 31.

The News will return to its regular Monday-Thursday publication schedule with the Thursday, Jan. 7, edition.

Advertising deadlines for the week of Christmas (Dec. 20-26) will be Thursday, Dec. 17, for the Buyers Directory and the HomeTown Connection personal ads.

Deadlines the same week for the Monday and Thursday Green Sheets will be Friday, Dec. 18, at 3:30 p.m.

Deadlines for the week of New Year's Day (Dec. 27 to Jan. 2) will be Tuesday, Dec. 22, for the Buyers Directory and HomeTown Connection personal ads.

Deadlines the same week for the Monday and Thursday Green Sheets will be Wednesday, Dec. 23.

inside

BUSINESS	1D
CALENDAR	2A
CLASSIFIEDS	3D
DIVERSIONS	6B
EDITORIALS	22A
LETTERS	23A
LIVING	1B
NOVI BRIEFS	4A
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS	2B
POLICE NEWS	4A
SPORTS	7B
NEWS/SPORTS	349-1700
ADVERTISING	349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS	348-3024
HOME DELIVERY	349-3627

CHRISTMAS TREES

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Community Calendar

Today, December 17
Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.
Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall.
Friday, December 18
Winter recess: Winter recess will begin at the end of the day. Classes will resume on Monday, January 4, 1993.
Monday, December 21
Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.
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.
Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.
Bereavement support: Dr. Michael M. Meyer, Bereavement Counselor, will hold the monthly bereavement support group meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. A special candle-ritual will be held at this meeting.
Tuesday, December 22
Youth Assistance: 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, December 23
Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.
Thursday, December 24
Christmas Eve: City offices and the public library will be closed.
Friday, December 25
Christmas Day: City offices and the public library will be closed.
December 31
New Year's Eve: City offices and the public library will be closed.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Death on Twelve Mile

A 21-year-old Farmington Hills man died shortly after 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night as he was loading a car from a previous accident onto his tow truck. The victim, who worked for Keford Collision, was standing behind the damaged vehicle on westbound Twelve Mile west of Donelson Drive when an 18-year-old Highland woman driving a 1986 Mazda struck him from behind. The woman told police that she didn't see the victim and didn't know

she hit him, said Novi Police Officer Ken Meier. There was no alcohol involved in the accident and investigation was still underway at press time, so it was unknown whether charges of any type might be filed against the driver. Meier said police cars on the scene were flashing emergency lights, but officers were not directing traffic.

Courting the court

Novi still fights for it; commissioners wait until February

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi continues to assert its right under existing law to host the new 52-1 District Court.

The Novi City Council Dec. 7 passed a resolution urging Oakland County to move ahead and award a bid which would place the facility at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road, the site of the proposed Westbrooke office center.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said Friday that the situation now appears to be moving in Novi's favor.

"I think we'll be able to get a blessing in the next 60 days for Novi and the county will award the bid to the developer. The construction could begin pretty soon," Quinn said.

However, Oakland County is not likely to take any action on the issue until February, County Commissioner Kay Schmidt, R-Novi, said Friday.

"We're done for the year. We're not going to deal with this until the first week of February," she said.

"At this point, it will be decided by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners with the cooperation of the Oakland County Executive, L. Brooks Patterson. We'll just wait and see."

More than a courthouse could loom in the future for the Westbrooke

"At this point, it will be decided by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners with the cooperation of the Oakland County Executive, L. Brooks Patterson. We'll just wait and see."

Commissioner Kay Schmidt
R-Novi

site, Quinn said. Property owner Joseph Gerak is expected to bring in a proposal to the city within the next 30 days for a restaurant, small office building and bank. In addition, the package may include a membership warehouse "more upscale than Pace," Quinn said.

Quinn said that copies of the council resolution will be sent to the county's finance committee, where the bid package recommended by the Board of Commissioners Planning and Building Committee has been languishing.

The Finance Committee has been chaired by Commissioner G. William Caddell, R-Walled Lake.

Walled Lake continues its struggle to keep the court there, but Wixom is also fighting to become the site for the building.

But Caddell is expected to be taking an Oakland County government job, Schmidt said, and no new chair of

the finance committee has yet been named.

The page-long statement unanimously approved by the council reads, in part, that "the three judges sitting in the present court building have continually pointed out that the present facilities are grossly inadequate and unsafe and . . . it is in the best interest of the citizens served by the 52nd District Court to have a new building constructed that meets the needs and safety of the constituents and the public agents that serve in the facility."

At the suggestion of Council Member Tim Pope, the resolution will be sent to each member of the board of commissioners.

Earlier, Novi's City Manager Edward Kriewall said that the city would not protest if the existing Walled Lake courthouse were renovated but that if a new facility were planned, Novi wants it.

Another freebie is home fire safety information. You can get more advice at Fire Station No. 1 (Grand River Avenue at Town Center Drive) Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Give us a rah!

Novi cheerleaders started the season out with fine style last week at the opening game of the Novi High School basketball season against Walled Lake Western.

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Read, then Recycle!

Car thief threatens to shoot victim

An employee of Nationwide Car Management on Grand River Avenue reported Nov. 29 that someone stole a rental car from the business parking lot.

The vehicle, a 1989 Ford Taurus, was taken from the lot some time between 1 and 4 p.m.

After the vehicle was stolen, the employee reported that he received a phone call from an anonymous man who said, "Hi ha, I took the Ford because I don't like you. I ought to blow your head off with a 12 gauge shotgun."

The vehicle was reportedly locked at the time of the theft, but the driver's side window was partly open. Police reported no signs of broken glass where the car had been parked.

There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

DISTURBANCE: Novi police responded to a harassment complaint Dec. 6 when a 19-year-old couple complained about a neighbor.

The man who called told police that the neighbor came to his home,

Police News

banged on his door, banged on their cars and shouted "every foul word you could think of."

Police spoke with the suspect, who was reportedly under the influence of alcohol and possibly other substances. Police reports stated the woman was unable to keep her balance, spoke in slurred speech and said things that were "unintelligible."

The wife of the person who called police complained that the woman assaulted her, but police reported no evidence of assault.

ASSAULT: Novi police are investigating a Dec. 1 assault and battery complaint by a Novi woman against her husband.

The woman told police that, when she arrived home, her husband was drinking and asked her for money so he could go to the store.

The woman told police her husband is on parole and not supposed to be drinking, and that he has a drug and alcohol problem. She told him she would not give him any money, then she went upstairs to hide her purse.

She said her husband followed her upstairs and became angry, then tried to take her purse away from her. She said she pushed him and he tripped over an air mattress on the floor and fell.

Then, she said, he walked over to her and grabbed her by the throat, threw her on the bed and started choking her.

She told police she believes the only reason he stopped choking her was that her small child walked into the room.

Police said there were no signs of physical assault, but that she walked

several days before reporting it. The man is currently in Oakland County Jail on a different parole violation.

BREAK-IN: A resident on Rexton reported Dec. 7 that someone broke into his home, which is up for sale.

According to police reports, a real estate agent and her client entered the home to inspect it and noticed it was cold as they reached the rear of the building. There, they reportedly discovered that a window and door-wall in the living room were open.

Upon investigation, police noted that numerous items appeared to be disturbed.

The owner of the house later inspected the building and said that, although things seemed to be moved around, she only noticed some costume jewelry and two pictures missing from the kitchen.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 348-6887.

Novi Briefs

Liquor license: One of Novi's precious liquor licenses was recently denied by the Novi City Council to applicant Papa Romano's, on the grounds that it did not meet the criteria of uniqueness and is not a hotel, supper club or convention center.

The restaurant in Pheasant Run Plaza has been doing business in Novi for seven years and is being redecorated to give it a 1920s warehouse look. The city has two unallocated licenses remaining.

Winter concert: The Novi Community Concert Band winter concert will be held tomorrow night, at 8 p.m., in the Novi Civic Center. Tickets are available at the door for \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students.

Warren Ledger, spokesperson for the band, said the concert will include a collection of light classics and Christmas carols. Among the pieces set to be performed are "Jingle Bells Forever," Percy Faith's "Brazilian Sleighbells," Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys," and Rinsky Korsakov's "Procession of Nobles."

For more information call Ledger at 348-2955.

Correction: In Monday's edition (Dec. 14) of The Novi News, three errors were made in the information presented about the proposed Novi schools bond issue.

A chart noting district enrollment levels predicted that enrollment in 1993-94 district will be approximately 5,000 students. That prediction actually applies for the 1996-97 school year.

The expected additional tax cost of the bond issue for a \$150,000 homeowner was said to be \$75. The actual amount is \$56; the \$75 figure applies for the owner of a \$200,000 home.

The bond issue was stated to be a 20-year issue; actually, the bonds are scheduled for a life of 25 years.

We regret the errors.

Mental problem leads to abuse

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Novi police are investigating an unidentified local woman believed to have a mental condition that leads her to abuse her 2-year-old child.

The woman's mother contacted police Nov. 28 to report that her daughter, who was recently released from St. Joseph's Psychiatric Center, was refusing to take her medication and behaving in a violent manner.

According to police reports, the

suspect has punched her child in the head several times. When her mother tried to intervene, the woman reportedly pulled her hair and bit her elbow.

Police said bite marks on the mother's elbow indicated her accusations were true. In addition, the child reportedly showed signs of abuse.

During one altercation between the two women, the suspect reportedly picked up the child and threw her at her mother, saying "take her and leave."

The woman also said her daughter claims to see "black spirits" and has threatened to commit suicide.

A different witness told police she has seen the woman become agitated and violent with the child for no apparent reason.

Police have worked with the Oakland County Department of Social Services in this case, and the child

has been temporarily placed in her grandmother's custody.

When questioned by police, the woman said she did punch her mother and bite her elbow because she was "nagging" her. However, she denied hitting her daughter.

She also denied seeing spirits or threatening suicide.

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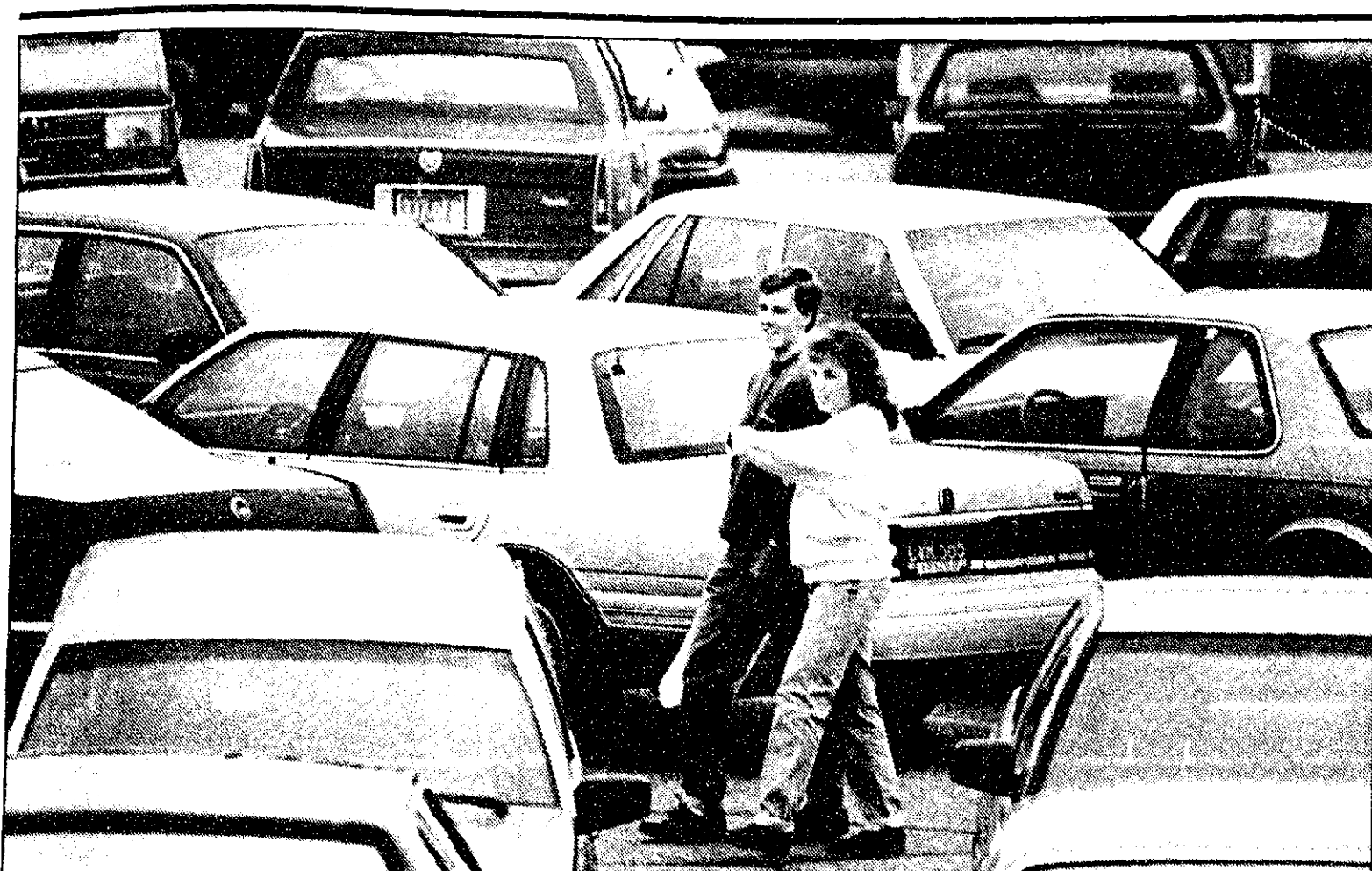


Photo by HAL GOULD

Last shopping days

Dec. 12 was the second to last Saturday shopping day before Christmas. This and the very last Saturday are typically the busiest times of the year for Twelve Oaks Mall, general manager Phil Morosco said. Cars full of shoppers were backed up at the exit ramp to Novi Road on Interstate 96 for much of the after-

noon. But a new traffic light there kept things moving better than in previous years, Morosco said. While Twelve Oaks parking lot remained full throughout the day, most drivers found a place to park, he added.

Property assessments jump

Continued from Page 1

Hardest hit as far as increases go will be the farm class of property, parcels of 13 acres or larger. City-wide, these properties are largely vacant, although some of the tracts contain houses.

"There's going to be a substantial increase in this class," Klausmeyer

said, although the average percentage figure has not yet been calculated.

Out of Novi's \$1.2 billion in property assessments, agricultural land accounts for \$22 million.

"We haven't looked at that for awhile. The demand for the land has become so high, we need to look at it," he explained.

Industrial property is expected to stay the same, but owners of certain categories of commercial, particularly mobile home communities, small strip shopping centers and apartments can anticipate increases.

"It looks like it will go up three percent overall," Klausmeyer said.

City woos voters at Xmas tree farm

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Don't be afraid to talk to strangers. If you're shopping for Christmas trees at the Novi Tree Farm.

Supporters of the City of Novi's \$9.9 million park bond millage proposal, including City Manager Edward Kriewall, are out there on Saturdays wooing potential voters.

"We just kind of collar them on the way back and ask if they are from Novi. If they're from Novi they get a little spiel on the vote for parks," Kriewall said Monday.

If the tree purchaser isn't local, typically they'll ask about the future of the tree farm, he added. If voters agree to purchasing the 190 acres, the city will likely continue the nursery business for a few years.

"We will probably continue the tree farm for a couple of years. A lot of these people have probably been going out there for years," the city manager said.

"It seems very possible that people would like to save that particular land."

From 10 a.m. to noon each Saturday afternoon until the Jan. 12 election, residents are invited to tour the tree farm at 46000 Twelve and a-half Mile Road. So far, not many have

turned up to take the stroll through the lakes area land since the Saturday event was kicked off a month ago.

The city hopes residents will agree to the purchase of about 500 acres, mainly in the north end of the city for both passive and active recreational areas. Playing fields are also planned for a proposed park in west Novi.

But at least 40 to 50 people each Saturday do hear the promotional lecture offered by people such as Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis, Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) president Harry Avagian and member Skip Phelps and assorted city staff members.

Phelps said the park bond issue won LARA's unanimous support, primarily because of converting the vast tract to a park rather than subdividing it.

Kriewall said the parks bond supporters will intensify the campaign now that the Novi Community School's bond election is past history.

"It was better to wait until this week. Some people were confusing it with the school bond issue," he said.

For further information, call Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis, 347-0400.

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City peers closely at department policies

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

One legacy of Novit's "Watermargate" controversy has been a close scrutiny of city policy in a number of departments.

Supervisor of Public Works Bruce Jerome said Monday that the examination led to a change in how his department handles delinquent water and sewer bills.

The Department of Public Services and the Building Department have also put their operations under the microscope.

"I think basically the direction we've been given is look at everything you do and make sure it complies with the charter or established policy," Jerome said.

"We've looked at a lot of programs." The "Watermargate" debate which rocked the Novi City Council for months evolved when Council Member Nancy Cassis noticed that a water main scheduled to be constructed straight along Novi Road had been rerouted by the consulting engineers into Mystic Forest subdivision.

"That's a public works kind of thing. That's really the area where we probably need to implement a few different policies," City Manager Edward Kriewald said.

In previous years, if a customer had unpaid bills to the water and sewer department, Jerome or a department employee would negotiate a payment schedule, or the customer faced a shut-off of services.

"We found out that we didn't have the authority to do that," Jerome said.

"In a year's time it may happen two or three times. It's not something that comes up every day. There's not a rash of delinquent accounts. . . . Most people just want to resolve their delinquent accounts."

He noted in a recent memo to city council that Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson advised that the law states that water service cannot be terminated if the customer disputes the amount noted in the delinquent bills. Watson suggested the city protect itself by notifying the customer of the right to a hearing.

The water department now includes that information on its past due notices. The hearing would either be with Jerome or a water department employee.

The customer has 30 days to make good after the past due notice arrives in the mail.

A city ordinance allows the Detroit water to be shut off if a customer's bills remain unpaid, but the Novi department would rather negotiate with the individual to get the money, Jerome said.

Now, a new settlement document on the payment of past due bills has also been drafted. Rather than being left in the water department's hands, the agreement must be signed by City Clerk Gerry Stipp and Mayor Matthew Quinn.

Commissioners voted 6-0 in favor of the plan submitted by Somoco, Inc. Commissioners Judith Johnson, Laura Lorenz and Lodia Richards were not present for the vote. The plan doesn't require City Council approval.

The reason Somoco wants the new line, said company representative Timothy Baker, is that it's Novi well no longer has a customer.

The well, located south of Ten Mile Road and west of Beck, supplied energy for Corvo Iron Works, located off of Wisnom Road north of Eleven Mile.

"Corvo went out of business this summer," Baker said, "and now there's no need for our product there."

An existing pipeline transports the unseparated oil and natural gas to a

SOMOCO pipeline is rerouted

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

A proposed natural gas pipeline gained Novi Planning Commission approval at the group's Dec. 2 meeting, clearing the way for construction to begin.

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"Corvo went out of business this summer," Baker said, "and now there's no need for our product there."

An existing pipeline transports the unseparated oil and natural gas to a

processing facility located near the Corvo site. What Somoco wants, Baker told commissioners, is a pipeline to transport the natural gas, separated from the oil and other elements at the processing area, to a larger Michigan pipeline in South Lyon.

The line will measure three and a half inches in diameter and will run about 10,000 feet in length, some 36 inches below ground. Environmental specialist Linda Lemke told the commission that the company would remove about 50 trees to lay the line along the proposed route.

When the new pipeline is installed, Baker said, "production of the well will escalate to nearly four times current output."

The proposal would route the pipeline as follows: north for a little more than 1,000 feet from the processing facility; then west to a point just north of the Novi Meadows mobile home park; then south along the park's eastern boundary for about

2,500 feet; then due west to Napier Road. At that point, the pipeline enters South Lyon and would tie into the Michigan line.

The pipeline would pass through about 18 acres of regulated woodlands, Lemke told commissioners. The plan grants a 10-foot wide easement for the pipeline's path through the trees.

Somoco's planners, Lemke continued, wanted to disturb the area as little as possible. Consequently, they routed the line to bypass the maximum number of trees, she said. In total, about 50 trees of eight inches or greater in diameter will be removed if the pipeline goes in according to the current plan.

Instead of replanting them, Somoco has elected to contribute to the Novi Tree Fund. Replanting trees once the line was laid is impossible, the company has contended, due to monthly patrols of the route.

Somoco's total contribution to the tree fund came to \$12,500 — \$250 for each of the 50 trees disturbed, Lemke said. The company will also have to give the city a cash or credit

bond of \$47,550. The money will guarantee that any trees disturbed during construction will be replaced (at \$150 per tree); the remainder will be refunded to Somoco.

The company will revegetate along the route once the pipeline is in, Lemke said, laying down wildflowers and woodchip mulch.

In a cooperative effort, Lemke, Somoco and a nearby property owner worked together to save two potentially historic trees found along the pipeline's route. One is a 64-inch white oak, and the other is a 36-inch red oak. Both are located near edge of the Meadows park, and are in good condition. Lemke estimated their ages at between 200 and 250 years.

"Carl Houser, who owns most of property to south and southeast of the pipeline's path," said Lemke, "gave an easement so the line could be rerouted" around the trees. The environmental specialist said that the trees will soon be nominated as historic.



Photos by HAI GOULD

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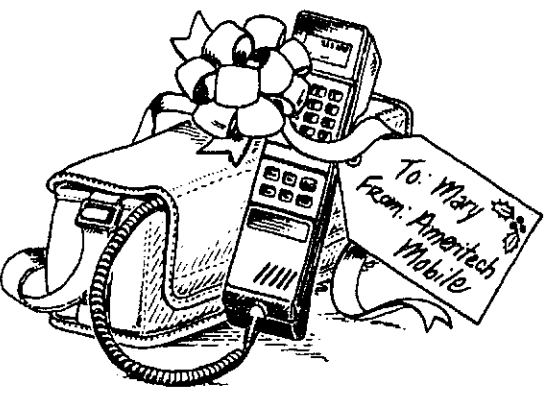
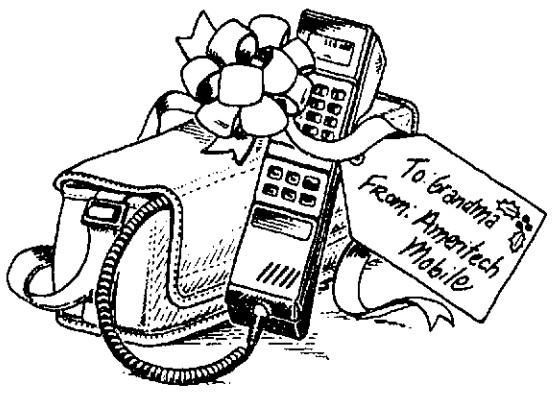
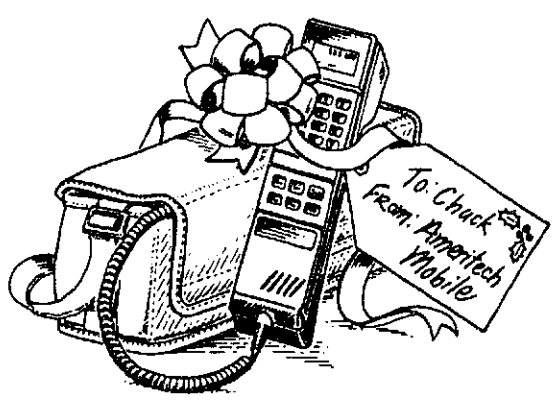
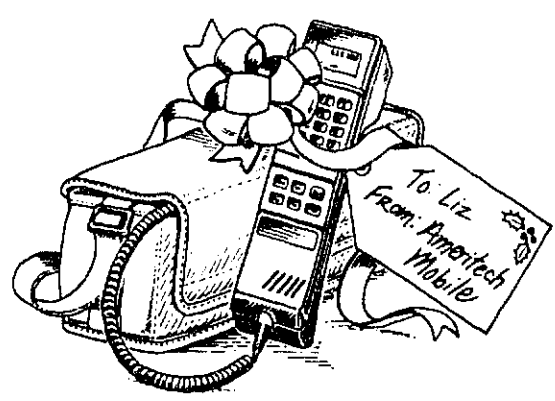
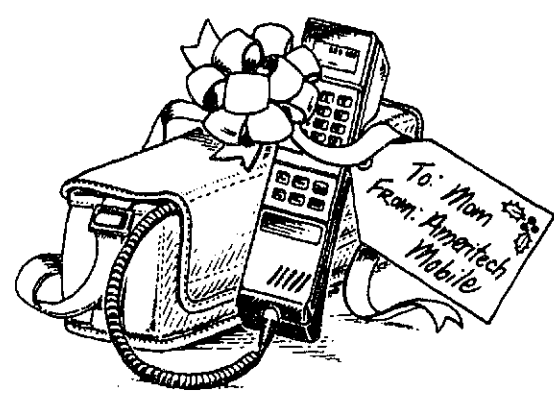
It was a night of holiday family fun at Novi Woods Elementary last Thursday, Dec. 10. Woods folks got together for an old-fashioned sing-along, complete with hot chocolate, cookies and a visit from Kris Kringle. At right, PTO members Chris Heffernan and Joanne Agam lead the singing.



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LARA questions ordinance enforcement

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Progress is being toward resolving complaints of selective ordinance enforcement brought by north end residents. Harry Avagian, president of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA), said recently.

LARA members have met twice with city officials to discuss the issue, most recently on Dec. 2. Building Official Don Saven suggested the talks will result in a heightened awareness of environmental issues as the lakes area continues to develop.

"We've been having a personality problem up here about enforcement, lack of enforcement, spotty enforcement on a continual basis," LARA member Ed Phelps said Monday.

"We determined that ordinance officers had no rules or regulations to enforce their job duties. These guys could literally decide to enforce ordinance based on how they felt on a certain day. Nothing was established or written down."

Saven disagreed with the charges that the enforcement has been selective.

"My records are open records. There's certain issues that have been brought to our attention. We reviewed the issues," he said.

"I don't believe that is the case."

"When certain residents got on a bad side of an ordinance officer, those people are more likely to get a ticket as opposed to residents they like getting a warning letter."

Ed Phelps
LARA member

A new policy for ordinance enforcement is now being reviewed by the city attorneys and the Teamsters, the union for the three city ordinance officers. Saven said the policy may go into effect as soon as January.

"I really don't see any problems. It looks rather positive. I'm going to get a little more involved in the area surrounding environmental issues, making sure they are monitored," he said.

The issue is not a new one. Shawwood Lake resident and landlord James Korte has complained to the City Council for several years about the level of enforcement in Novi's north end and has contended he has been ticketed for al-

leged violations when others were not.

"When certain residents got on a bad side of an ordinance officer, those people are more likely to get a ticket as opposed to residents they like getting a warning letter," Phelps said.

"It's not just one specific case or one specific person who's been having problems but the entire area."

One question Phelps raised in the meetings with Saven was whether any policy existed when it came to the ordinance officer trespassing on the property of a possible violator. Phelps cited cases where one officer would not enter a yard following a complaint and where another resident was ticketed when the officer walked onto his property.

"How can one guy say he can and the other guy says he can't," Phelps wondered.

Saven said the issue of trespass is decided incident by incident, based on case law.

"Each case would have to be judged on its own merits," he added.

The new policy will address issues such as sending a notice of violation prior to ticketing a violator and how to handle complaints.

Phelps contends that residents' concerns about the Windward Bay development became lost, passing between the ordinance officers and the city's consulting

engineers.

Environmental issues at new developments, such as soil erosion, woodlands and wetlands violations will be more closely monitored, Saven said.

Saven said in two recent cases he almost had to shut two projects down for alleged violations. The Maples of Novi was "cooperative" when his office raised concerns about alleged soil erosion violations, he added.

The department also came close to stopping the Wexford Townhouses development for alleged soil erosion problems near wetlands.

"Soil erosion can be a very sensitive issue. The Walled Lake area is a very sensitive area. Everybody should have their eyes open," Saven said.

"I think we can put a tighter control on it. It's a situation where we have to recognize more and more the sensitivity of the area."

In recent weeks, some lakes area residents have complained about a high level of silt pouring into Walled Lake. Saven attributes this to the overall new development in the region.

Both Phelps and Avagian praise Saven for his response to the LARA complaints.

"I think we're going to get cooperation from LARA and they're going to get cooperation from us," Saven said.

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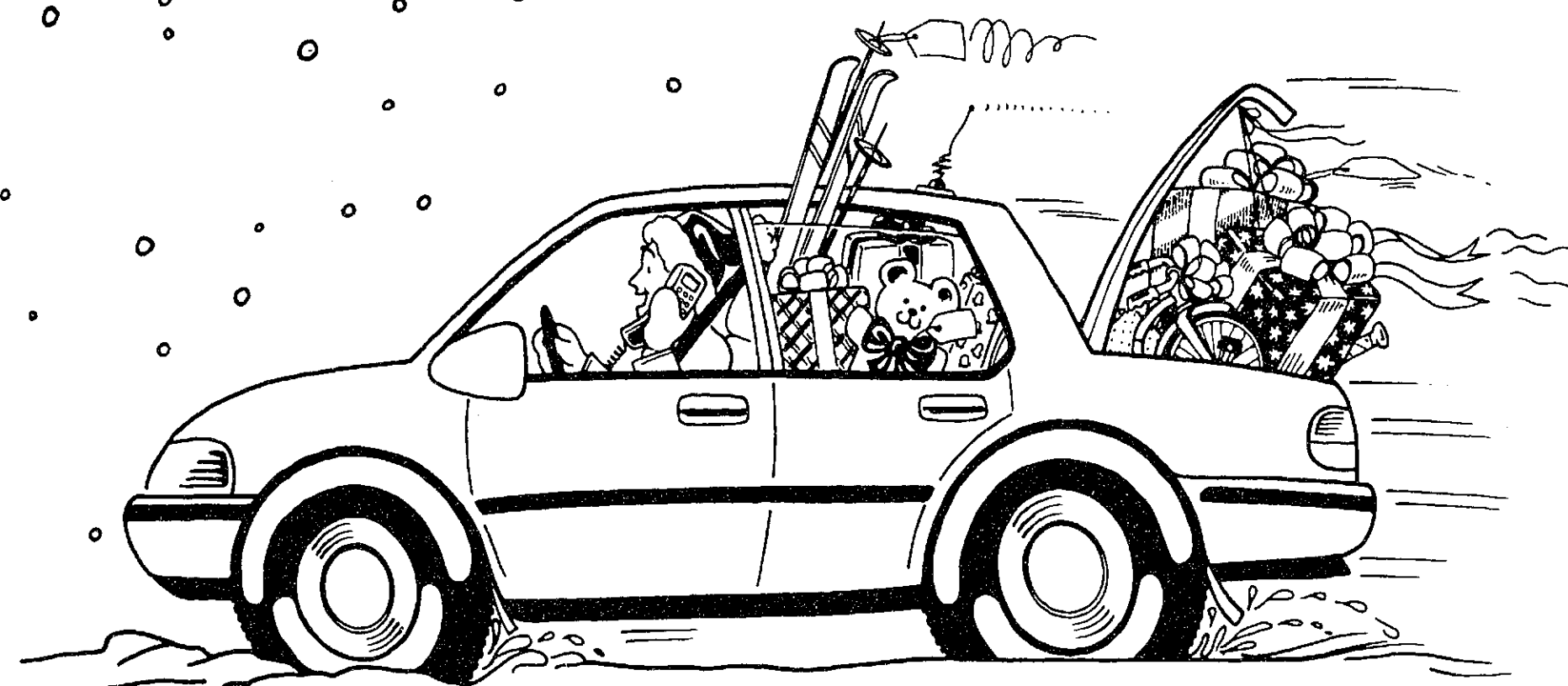
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Labor fights state privatization plan

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Big labor is training its big guns on Gov. John Engler's efforts to "privatize" state services.

"Privatization is not a quick-fix wonder drug. It's driven by a political agenda that is hostile to government," said Krista Schneider, graduate of Milford High School and the University of Michigan and now a policy analyst for the AFL-CIO in Washington.

"Conservatives were opposed to many of the programs in the first place, but now they want to pose as reformers. Privately advocates want us to think of government as irredeemably incompetent," Schneider told the House Labor Committee in Lansing Tuesday.

She and Sheila Strunk of UAW Local 6000 painted pictures of private contractors as paying "substandard" (non-union) wages, cutting corners on quality to make a profit, offering kickbacks, bidding in collusion and being improperly monitored by governmental staff.

Local 6000 represents some 22,000 state employees, about 40 percent of the total, and its members' jobs are at stake.

Other governmental workers are represented by the AFSCME, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which boasts it's "the fastest growing union in the AFL-CIO" and had the biggest bloc of delegates (400) at the Democratic National Convention.

Union officials not only support Democratic candidates and assail Republicans like Engler, but they're an official bloc of the Michigan Democratic Party.

Quietly, Democratic Gov. James Blanchard (1989-90) started the movement to trim state payroll and give work to private contractors, for which labor assailed him.

Engler has made it up-front, official policy, asking every department to suggest at least one function that

can be privatized. An enthusiastic supporter is Patrick Nowak, former Oakland County politico who heads the state Department of Transportation.

Said the UAW's Strunk: "The cost of state contracts last year was more than double the total two years ago: \$1.4 billion in fiscal 1991 compared to \$637.5 million in fiscal 1989." Blanchard was governor in 1989, and Engler took over part-way through fiscal '90.

"While contracts amounted to 26 percent of the state payroll in 1989," Strunk added, "they swelled to 46.5 percent in 1991."

In the audience were many people with white canes. Their written testimony, distributed by AFSCME, said state School for the Blind aides in Lansing and School for the Deaf workers in Flint have been replaced by contractual workers who are inexperienced, untrained and even sexually abusive to handicapped children.

Urging Michigan to slow down privatization, Schneider of the AFL-CIO told of New Jersey private contractors who demanded exemptions from the state public records and open meetings laws.

"Government is traditionally a model employer and breaks barriers for minorities and women," she added.

Strunk of the UAW said she waded through 149 state auditor general reports on private contracts and found these patterns of flaws:

- Violations of the audit act which can endanger receipt of federal aid.
- "A real deficiency" in monitoring contractor compliance.
- Unwritten contracts.
- Improper approval of contracts.
- Unfulfilled contracts.

She cited a \$300,000 Department of Mental Health case where the contractor promised to train 420 workers and reduce assaultive injuries by patients. The contractor trained only 350, and injury rates actually went up.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Service with a smile

Novi Middle School students put hospitality on the menu with the help of the local Rotary Club to Novi senior citizens last Thursday. The Dec. 10 lunch was held at NMS. Here, seventh grader Jackie Jankowski serves up slices of cake.

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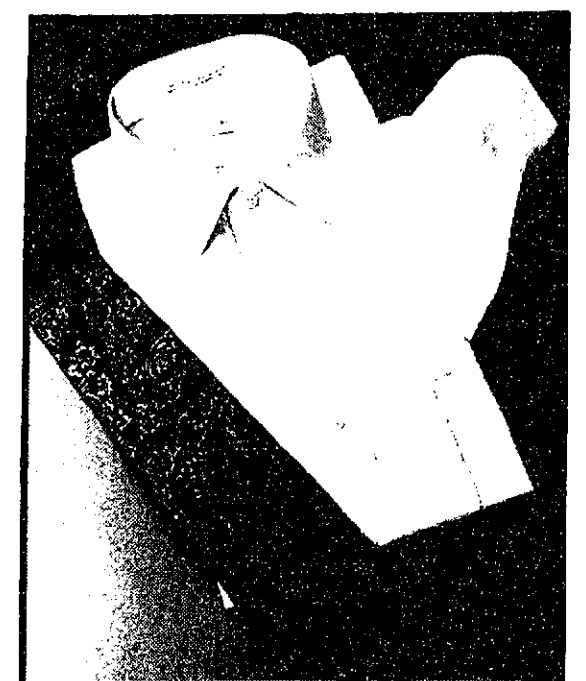
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Zehnder's lawyer will withdraw

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

The attorney for convicted murderer Edna Zehnder said Tuesday that, if her client appeals, she will not take the case.

Zehnder, a former Novi resident who was found guilty of first degree murder Dec. 4 in the beating death of her 85-year-old father, faces a Jan. 11 sentencing date before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Barry Howard.

Zehnder's attorney, Judith Gracy, said she expects Zehnder to appeal, but she has not talked to her ab-

out it.

"I'm not sure what she's going to do, but at this point I wouldn't handle the appeal," Gracy said. "I would suppose she will probably appeal because at this point she has nothing to lose, but I would not choose to take the case."

Zehnder's conviction holds a mandatory sentence of life in prison without possibility of parole. During the trial, Gracy presented testimony intended to persuade the jury that the victim, Handle Morrow, died of pneumonia rather than injuries sustained in the beating.

Although Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Jose Furego provided the court with a tape recording of Zehnder beating her father, Gracy continued to refer to the beating as an "alleged beating," refusing to concede that a beating had indeed occurred or, if one had occurred, that Edna Zehnder was the person on the tape.

Gracy said her decision not to handle Zehnder's appeal, if there is one, is not based on her opinion of Zehnder or the case.

"It's better for a new attorney to look at (an appeals case)," she said. "It's better if you have a fresh eye."

Novi Police found Handle Morrow in his home on Penhall in September, 1991. He was lying naked on the living room floor, emaciated, bruised and disfigured, in a semi-conscious state. Police reported he had been lying there for several days.

Zehnder reportedly told police that day that she beat her father with a tire iron because he "was getting on (her) nerves" and he tried to touch her "when he had dirty fingernails."

Zehnder was charged with assault and battery, then the charge was amended to first degree murder when Morrow died Oct. 18, 1991.

Health Notes

Pediatric Cardiology: Huron Valley Hospital is offering another new service for the community, this one to benefit children with congenital heart disease.

On the third Thursday of each month, a Pediatric Cardiology Clinic will be held at the hospital, allowing area families to receive specialized care. Next month the clinic is set for Dec. 17, 12:30 p.m.

It is estimated that six to eight children per month will visit the clinic. Infants and children using the clinic will be evaluated for a known condition or tested for diagnosis of cardiac disease. The families will spend about two hours at the hospital.

Clinic visits may include x-rays, EKGs and echocardiograms. Pediatric nurses will review growth and development with the families, in addition to providing educational information about cardiac conditions and the Children's Hospital Ticker Club. The Ticker Club provides health education, support and activities for families of children with cardiac conditions.

For more information, call the Children's Cardiology Clinic at 745-5481 or Jill Lutz, Pediatric Department Manager at 360-3620.

Aerobic Weight Training: Aerobic Weight Training for Women is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m., at the Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC) at Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. Call 473-5600 for more information. There is a \$42 fee.

Circuit Training: Circuit Training is available from 7-8 p.m. at the Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC) at Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. A 21-station circuit for both cardiovascular and resistance equipment is used to enhance your overall fitness. It is a great class for busy people with busy schedules. Call 473-5600 for more information.

N'ville schools fare well in contest

Two Northville schools scored well in the 1992 All School Winter Knowledge Open held recently.

Meads Mill and Cooke middle schools placed fifth and seventh, respectively, out of 50 participating Michigan middle schools in the all-school competition. Out of 1,979 middle schools participating internationally, Meads Mill ranked 103rd and Cooke came in at 137.

A company in Colorado sponsors the contest, which quizzes students in categories of math, social studies, history and trivia. Quizzes are provided with a computer disk and a

team of students answer questions on the computer. Points are awarded based on speed and accuracy.

Each school has two teams, an all-school team, which recently competed, and a sixth-grade team. The sixth-grade team will compete in January and March, while the all-school team will have a chance to better its score with another competition in April. Each team is made up of 17 students.

Sue Spaniol, media specialist at Cooke Middle School, coaches the Cooke teams.

"The exciting part about it is you

can't prepare," Spaniol said. "The only preparations we have is talking about the strategies and things we can do to work as a team."

Out of 2,000 possible points, the Cooke all-school team scored 1,529 points after answering 200 multiple choice questions. The average score based on all participating middle schools was 1,300.

The Meads Mill team, coached by Robert Stover, earned 1,549 total points. Students on the Meads Mill all-school team include: Tom Andy, Chris Bond, Jessica Donnellis, Keith Droz, Jennifer Ernst, Charles

Fan, Scott Galea, Meghan Gian, Neil Harrington, Abby Hrabovsky, Chris Jetz, Richie Kostrowski, Katie Kulp, Chris Luebke, Avo Magar, Elizabeth Orlovski, Erin Tovey, Brian Wagner and team captain Todd Roberts.

The Cooke all-school team consists of Jeff Arez, Sara Cooley, Dave Craig, Keith DePorter, Jennifer Cole, James Cotton, Matt Ferrara, Marcus Hosman, John Irmescu, Jeff Kruszewski, John Polombo, Will Polumbo, Steve Trautoff, Wendy Tao, Andy Weiss, Luke Wilcox and Ana Wolke.

Will N'ville cops set up shop in an eatery?

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Corporate executives from McDonald's restaurants have proposed a program in Northville Township that would bring more police officers inside the fast food restaurant.

The company has offered to reserve police officers a booth and pay to have a telephone line installed inside the Six Mile and Haggerty store for the police to use as a field office. Officers are invited to use the table during open business hours to write up reports and catch up on paperwork.

Township Police Chief Chip Snider said McDonald's has piloted this program at their expense in other metropolitan areas with some success.

"They've tried this in Chicago and Detroit and they like it. They like it because they have nice police protection, and I like it because it gives police officers time to write up their reports at the end of their shifts."

He added that there would be no cost to the township because the corporation would incur all the expenses of putting a sign in above the booth and installing a phone jack. "It will be all at their expense, including putting a phone at the officers' fingertips," he said.

The Six Mile location also offers a distinct advantage. With its proximity to Meijer, the highways and township hall, it seems like a win-win situation for all. Snider said.

"That Six Mile shop offers us good access to most other spots, and it's in a good location near the township offices," he said.

In the past, both the Five Mile and Six Mile McDonald's near Haggerty Road have reported problems with teen loitering. Snider said this partnership could end that and protect the Six Mile store when the Five Mile location closes its doors this spring.

But while the partnership seems viable, Snider said he has some concerns.

"My concern is that a citizen will see cops parked there and start talking," Snider told the Township Board on Dec. 10 after pitching the idea for McDonald's. "I can see this becoming similar to the donut shop image, but instead this'll be a hamburger shop."

Township Treasurer Rick Engeland questioned the need for the field office when the Police Department is only one mile down the road. He wanted to know what the benefits were and if there was a cost savings for the township.

Snider said there wouldn't be an overt cost savings, but added that the visibility the department would get in the community would be a benefit. "There is no cost savings for us. I'm really looking for the exposure for us," he said. "It is on an experimental basis. If I find there is a lot of citizen complaint, then we'll drop it."

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Senior chooses group lifestyle

By DIANE DEMPSEY
Special Writer

Throughout her life, Jean Duthie, 78, loved keeping active and being with people. She and her husband lived in a condominium in Florida and planned to take a cruise to Mexico in January.

Everything changed for Duthie Sept. 1 when her husband died suddenly. Eight days after his death while staying at her daughter's house in Michigan, she fell and broke her hip in four places.

After hospitalization she was confined to a wheelchair and needed continued care while going through physical therapy. Her daughter, Barbara Becker, 51, who is divorced, works full-time and has two children of her own. Becker searched for a place where her mother could live to be active and independent but get the care and assistance she needs during rehabilitation.

She found Novi Village, a congregate housing facility where residents have their own fully equipped apartment, which includes a call system for emergencies. The residents share common areas for meals and activities. Novi Village provides its resi-

dents with meals, housekeeping and laundry, and the staff will go out and buy groceries for residents who enjoy cooking in their apartments. Meal care can be contracted through Beaumont Hospital.

"I know that if she needs help it's there," Becker said. "She's seeing people her own age or a variety of ages. It's companionship of people who have been through the same things and are at this point in their lives when they can't take care of a home."

Barbara Lipkowitz, director of Novi Village, said many adult children feel guilty that they cannot care for their aging parents and agonize over the decision to put their parents in a care facility.

"Society doesn't allow us to do what used to be done," Lipkowitz said. "However, what has happened is that no one has indicated to us what should be done. There are some cultures that still mandate that you take care of your parents. And some people think it's a terrible thing to put mother in 'quote a home' 'this is a wonderful place, not a punishment."

Lipkowitz said it takes two to three telephone calls and up to five visits for adult children to decide whether

Volunteer Notes

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.

How Alex Trebek Stays Out Of Jeopardy!

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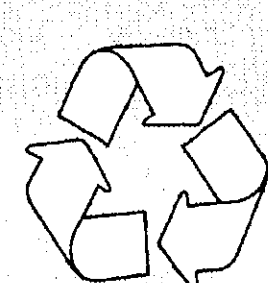
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Volunteers learn how to keep 'safe house'

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

About 70 members of the Moraine Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) in the Northville school district will receive training this week to become volunteers for Michigan Community Child Watch, a program designed to provide a safe place for children to stop if an emergency exists.

Parents who complete the training will be given a colorful 11-inch-by-14-inch sign, which looks like an eye to place prominently in a window. The sign lets children know the house is a safe one to stop at if the or she is in danger.

Officer Matthew Mayes of the Northville Township Police Department spoke with children at Moraine Elementary Monday.

"What this sign means, is that in emergencies you can go to this house even if you don't know them," Mayes said. "We've checked them out and made sure they're not bad guys."

Mayes said a nationwide criminal check is performed on all potential volunteers before they are allowed to participate in the program. A person could be disqualified if he or she has had any criminal contact in any juvenile-related matter or crimes against another person, according to Mayes. So far, no one has been denied admission to the volunteer program.

During the training, volunteers will be taught how to identify and handle emergency situations, report a crime or emergency, and describe a suspect or suspect vehicle. They also receive tips on helping to protect children.

"The adults will basically be the eyes and ears only," Mayes said. "They won't be involved in any crime solving."

Momine is the first of the four Northville elementary and two middle schools to have the Michigan Community Child Watch program implemented. The program, which is authorized to do so, can be charged with a misdemeanor for improper use, Mayes said.

During Mayes' presentation to Moraine students, the officer reminded the children to use the child watch signs for emergency purposes only.

"You can stop there if you're lost or if someone is following you," he said. "Or, if you're injured, if someone is following you, you should go to the nearest house even if there isn't a sign. But, if there is a sign, you know they're very safe houses to go to."

"You shouldn't use these houses (with signs) for the restroom, or to get out of cold weather or the rain. They are not a place to get a drink or to go play at."

During a brief video presentation, students were reminded of three rules:

- Use the buddy system. Walk in groups and don't go to the playground alone.
- Don't let a stranger get close to you. If one does, run and yell and find another adult, like a neighbor, teacher or parent to help you.
- If you have or see trouble, get an adult to help you.

Children were also instructed to avoid parking lots, railroad cars and tracks, construction areas, and to stay out of abandoned houses and new houses being built.

"The number one rule is a stranger is anyone you don't know," Mayes said. "They could look nice and they could be a nice person, but the number one rule is they are a stranger so go to a house that has this (crime watch) sign."

Michigan Community Child Watch chairperson for Northville Public Schools Cindy Benedict said parents should be aware that this program differs from Northville's Safe Homes, which is designed for older kids.

Officer Matthew Mayes of the Northville Township Police Department spoke with children at Moraine Elementary Monday.

"What this sign means, is that in emergencies you can go to this house even if you don't know them," Mayes said. "We've checked them out and made sure they're not bad guys."

Mayes said a nationwide criminal check is performed on all potential volunteers before they are allowed to participate in the program. A person could be disqualified if he or she has had any criminal contact in any juvenile-related matter or crimes against another person, according to Mayes. So far, no one has been denied admission to the volunteer program.

Safety tricks are for kids

Northville Township police advise parents to share the following safety rules with their children.

- When WALKING:**
- Do it with a friend.
 - Stay on sidewalks and main streets, don't take shortcuts.
 - Go straight home from school.
 - Walk facing traffic, not in the same direction.
- When PLAYING:**
- Don't play in abandoned houses or garages.
 - Don't go into public restrooms alone.
 - Don't play alone.
 - Words about STRANGERS:
 - Don't talk to them.
 - Don't ride with them.
 - Don't get close enough for them to touch you.
 - Don't take candy or anything else from them.
 - Don't tell a caller on the telephone that you are alone, even if you are.
 - Don't let them into your house or apartment.
 - If a stranger tries to grab you, run away as fast as you can and scream as loud as you can. Tell someone you trust (a police officer, teacher, store employee) about it right away.
 - Parents are reminded to:
 - Pick up your children on time; don't make them wait for you. It could be dangerous.
 - Always make sure they have change for the telephone.
 - Practice what you preach; follow the rules you set for your children.
 - Listen to your children; they can tell you what happened.
 - Know where your children are and when they are returning.

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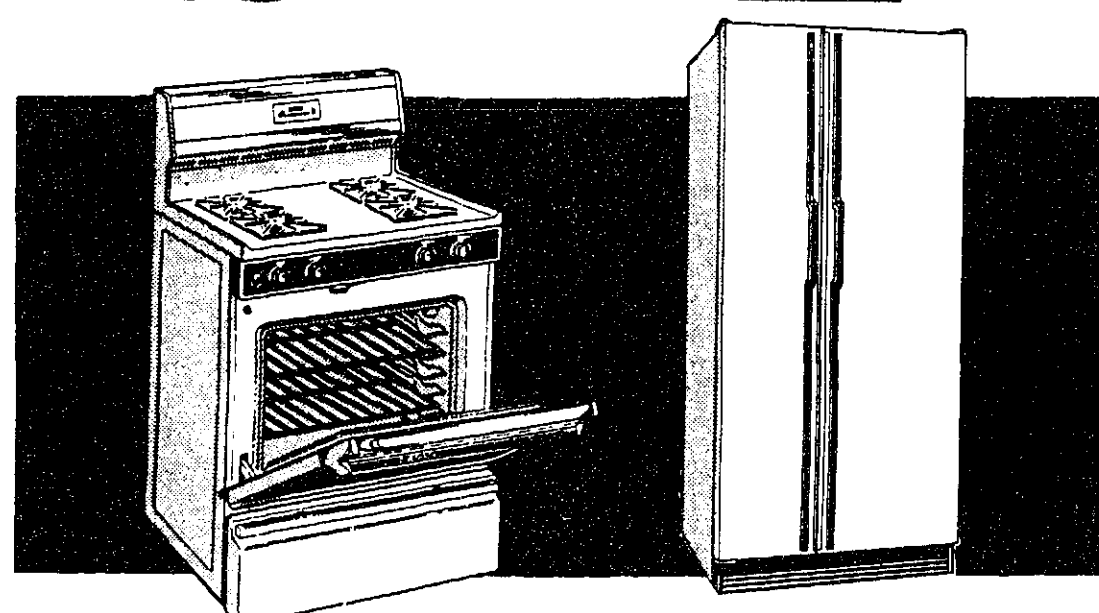
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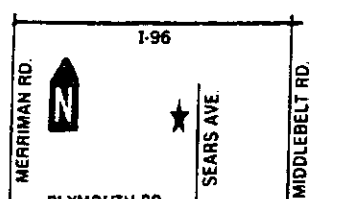
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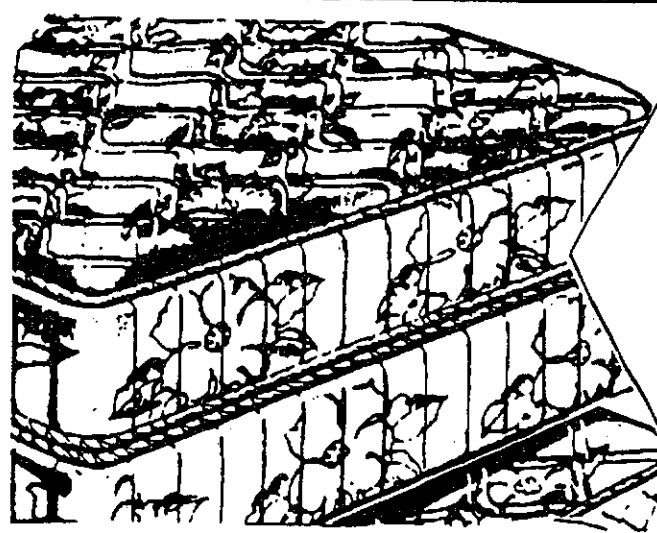
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Judge rules against N'ville firm

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A Northville businessman is one step closer to unraveling the knot of debt dumped in his lap by a local construction firm's insolvency.

Dennis Engerer, owner of Northville Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation, has been successful in his attempt to block the Garfield Construction Co. from spending his final payment to the firm on its delinquent taxes.

The construction firm run by brothers Calvin and William Garfield had won a \$300,000 contract in 1991 to renovate and add onto Engerer's 332 E. Main St. office building. With most of the work complete, Engerer made his final \$60,000 payment to the firm June 30. But the Garfields

closed their doors and disconnected the phones at their 115 N. Center St. office the next day, and declared Chapter 7 bankruptcy July 17, leaving Engerer responsible for paying off the subcontractors who had worked on his property for Garfield.

The Garfields also apparently tried to use much of Engerer's final payment to pay off \$47,000 in delinquent state and federal taxes, a violation of the Michigan Builder's Trust Fund. Engerer obtained a July 7 court order freezing Garfield's \$32,000 IRS check and \$15,000 State of Michigan payment.

On Nov. 18, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Ray Reynolds Graves ordered the trust fund money turned over to Engerer to pay off the subcontractors.

The rest of Engerer's final payment

CRIMESTOPPERS by Chief Doug Shaeffer



Store your valuables. Deposit cash that you don't need. Consider keeping jewelry, coin collections, etc. in safety deposit boxes. These small, high value items are frequently taken by burglars.

Never hesitate or be afraid to call the Novi Police if you suspect any criminal activity. The Novi Police stand ready to assist you any time, day or night. If you think you might need the assistance of police, call 9-1-1.

Have A Jolly Holiday Season

N'ville cop chief tells SADD story

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

When Northville City Police Chief Rod Cannon addressed the members of the Northville High School Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter last Wednesday, he shared a story he often relates when warning others of the evils of drinking and driving.

His story began with a young man who used to spend a lot of time with a certain set of buddies. One night, his friends were drinking when they were pulled over by a police officer. The officer determined the driver of the vehicle was operating under the influence of liquor and cited him. Upon further investigation, the officer checked one of the passengers, who was sober, and instructed him to drive the others home.

A short period later, the same group of young men were driving in Washtenaw County. It was early morning and foggy, and the young man who was driving failed to stop for a stop sign.

A police officer stopped the vehicle for the traffic violation only to discover the young man was driving impaired (meaning his blood alcohol level was less than .10, the minimum limit which a person can be charged for operating under the influence). The man was issued a ticket.

But the story doesn't end there.

"The young man's insurance increased 300 percent," the chief said. "He couldn't afford good insurance. He had to report every Saturday to the probation department—picking up trash alongside the roadway—his money for lost work and overtime."

Since the young man couldn't afford good insurance, he paid for the basic coverage on his expensive sports car. One day, after getting out of work, the young man discovered his car had been stolen.

When police recovered the car near Detroit, only the chassis was left. The insurance company only paid off what the car was worth, according to its standards, which left the young man with \$800 left to pay to the finance company.

The story continued.

One of the young man's buddies, after drinking, put a gun to his chin and pulled the trigger, killing himself, according to the chief.

"The penalties are wider than just the law," Cannon said. "It impacts everything around you. Alcohol is a depressant. It's mind-altering and has long-lasting effects. It affects friends and family. This young man (who committed suicide) had no affiliation with a group like this. There's prices to pay and your activity here is an indication you are concerned."

Of course, there are many more tragedies involving drinking, as Cannon pointed out. However, he chose to share another story which portrayed another side to using alcohol.

Two young men were returning home after a formal dinner near Detroit, he began. The driver had a two-door sports car, so the passenger, who was intoxicated, decided to lay down on the back seat. Well, the motion of the car made him nauseated and when he realized he was going to get sick, he couldn't open a window since he was in the back of the car. So, in a friendly gesture of not wanting to ruin his friend's expensive sports car, he loosened his tie and vomited in his shirt.

Although several members of the SADD chapter laughed at the story, they take their role in educating fellow students about the dangers of drinking and driving seriously. The chapter director, the largest student organization at the high school, according to Charles Sulc, chapter advisor.

"If students can take 15-20 minutes to attend a meeting and make a commitment and we can save a life, it's worth it," he said.

Members are asked to sign a belief statement when they join the group. In the statement, the student pledges he will not drive drunk, will not get

into a car with a driver who is drunk, and will encourage his friends to do the same. SADD will not exclude students from its chapter who choose to drink as long as they promise to abide by its pledge.

Two weeks ago, the Northville SADD chapter joined other schools' chapters in the state at a Shanty Creek to develop a SADD mission statement. At the conclusion of the conference, the SADD Michigan group determined its purpose is to reduce the number of alcohol-related crashes.

During Cannon's visit, students asked questions regarding the new drunk driving laws, the city and township's host party ordinances, and laws relating to serving alcohol to minors.

Cannon said the new drunk driving laws, enacted almost a year ago, have tougher penalties than the former ones. For example, if a person is convicted of operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) or drugs (OUID), the driver automatically loses his license. Before, if a person convicted of OUIL approached the court under the guise of hardship (needing to drive to get to work, etc.), the court would usually issue a restricted license.

"With the new law, that is no longer available," Cannon said. "Now, we cut the license up, issue a ticket and the driver uses a copy of the citation which he can drive on only until the court date."

A drunk driver causing a fatal accident can be charged with a felony under the new law and can receive up to 15 years in jail. Also, a driver convicted for a fourth drinking and driving offense can be charged with a 10-year felony. The old law carried a maximum four-year felony charge.

As far as the host party ordinance, one shared between the city and township, anyone identified as a contributor of alcohol or drugs to minors can be fined \$500. A second offense could land them in jail as well as with another fine.

"Since the ordinance went into ef-

fect, we haven't had any problems in the city," the chief said. "But people should know that the person who is hosting a party will be held liable."

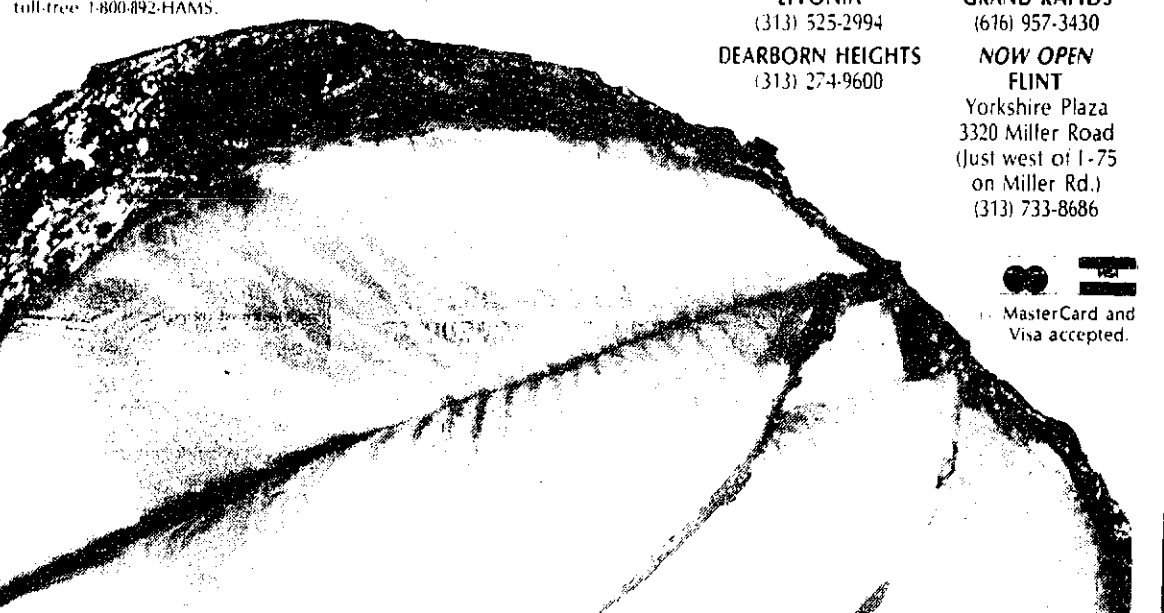
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Not too sure
All kids love Santa Claus, but up close and personal he can be a little intimidating, even downright scary. Above, for Leah Efimetz, age 2 1/2, gets a first time visit with Santa. For Kara, age 4 1/4, it was the first time she would go up to actually see and talk to him, according to their parents.

More counties will join air plan

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Livingston and Monroe counties will be included in a regional plan to reduce dirt in the air 15 percent by 1996.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments executive committee Friday decided to gear the plan to all seven counties rather than leave out the two small ones.

"Data at this point indicate those two counties contribute 6 to 8 percent of the total mobile source emissions," said Milton Mack, a Wayne County probate judge who chairs SEMCOG's air quality task force.

"Further, approximately two-thirds of the travel originating in those counties passes through the other counties in the region. A seven-county program appears appropriate based on currently available data."

Deleting any counties, Mack said, would mean even more cleanup in the remaining counties — Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, St. Clair and Washtenaw.

Livingston County officials, such as drain commissioner Richard Rudnicki, made no comment on the plan.

There was no argument as officials from the region approved outlines for complying with the federal Clean Air Act amendments of 1990. The region's goal is to reduce emissions 15 percent from the 1990 level by 1996.

Failure to meet the federal goal could mean the region would lose transportation money, industrial building permits and control over designating its own compliance plan. In extreme cases, local officials could be held personally liable for failing to clean up dirty air.

"Final action needs to be taken in January," Mack told the SEMCOG panel. "The plan must be submitted to the federal government by November of 1993."

The first cleanup plan drivers could see would be vapor recovery devices on fuel pumps. They would reduce volatile organic compounds (VOCs) by 4 percent.

Second would be more stringent vehicle emissions tests administered by a central agency rather than the local service stations.

Third likelihood is "reformulated" fuel that would be a few cents per gallon more costly than present rates.

Mack chaired a task force with members from the oil industry, auto makers, utilities, county governments, road commissions, universities and environmental groups.

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Resident's got a vested interest

Continued from Page 1

sters from his friendship with Novi police officers who are his fellow players on a softball team. The president of the Echo Valley Estates homeowners association, he is known locally for the long battle he led against the Southern Michigan Oil Company's (SOMOCO) fight to sink an oil well near the subdivision.

"I can look at them more as people than as cops. I know them. I know their families. It troubles me to think that one of them wouldn't have a safety vest," Brennan said.

He has received some support from local businesses. Cottage Inn Pizza has agreed to give his flyers onto their pizza boxes. Security Blank and Trust, where an account for the donations is held, has posters up. Also promoting Protect-A-Cop is the local tanning salon, Totally Tan.

But Brennan would like to see more activity from Novi's business sector.

"I'm still a little disappointed the business community has not jumped on it," he said.

"It's been slow... I'm still plugging away. I haven't found that corporate sponsor, that Mike Ilitch coming along to say, 'Hey, I'll help you.'"

Brennan says he's willing to do just about anything to raise money for Protect-A-Cop — except sell Tupperware. The project must be squeezed into his free time. He is an account manager at Rolfin-Sinar Inc., a Plymouth firm which makes industrial lasers.

"A year from now, I'd like to be able to walk up to any cop and say 'do you have your vest on?' By God, it would destroy me if I picked up the paper on Thursday and learned a cop not wearing a vest was shot," he said.

The Novi police hope to purchase vests made by Second Chance, a Central Lake, Michigan firm. The material, Kevlar, is about a quarter-inch thick and the vests weigh about 2.5 pounds.

"It's incredible stuff. It's like wearing a driving glove," Brennan said.

Willis says that if the equipment is bought, he'd like to see it become part of the Novi police department's regulation uniform.

"I hope this takes off. I really do. I'd like to see it mandatory. If they supply the vests, I want to make sure these guys wear them," he said.

"It's like wearing a watch. You start wearing it and you get used to it. You feel naked without it."

Brennan says the idea behind Protect-A-Cop isn't to imply that Novi has a crime problem, but that tragedy can hit any community.

No Novi police officer has been shot since 1954. That luck may not hold. As Willis sees it, Novi's position as a rapidly growing city positioned on the freeway with several regional shopping centers makes it a prime candidate for quick hit-and-run crimes.

"It could happen anywhere, anytime. Any time an officer approaches a stopped vehicle," Willis said.

Not long after Willis was shot, a campaign was launched to raise money in Detroit, they are only mandatory for the narcotics squad.

"My mother even donated money to it," he said.

"I'm a firm believer."

Send donations to Protect-A-Cop, in care of the Security Bank and Trust, P.O. Box 1135, Southgate, MI 48195.

Planners discuss making more room for daycare

Continued from Page 1

Part of the reason commissioners are looking at an expansion is due to the case of The Kids' Club. Earlier this year, representatives of The Kids' Club wanted to move the child care business from the Novi Town Center into the Country Epicure complex on Grand River Avenue. That would have shifted it into a B-3 district, which doesn't permit daycare facilities, unless the Zoning Board of Appeals assents. It refused, and consequently The Kids' Club left Novi altogether. The company has since declared bankruptcy.

Another reason was increasing demand from those considering opening daycare businesses in Novi.

The Planning and Community Development Department has been approached on numerous occasions in the past year," said Caspo consultant Brandon Rogers, "is the potential conflict of traffic movements

in parking lots, and the inability to provide an adequate, screened outdoor playground area."

A safe drop-off zone, free from major traffic, is a must, Arroyo said. Language in the rules preventing daycare operators from locating next to such businesses as bars or video stores are also needed, commissioners said.

Commission Secretary Timothy Gilberg said he wanted the difference among child care businesses taken into account as well.

"Are we talking about permitting babysitting or daycare?" he asked. Babysitting services, where Town Center patrons, for example, could leave their children for a short time while shopping, was different from daycare, he said.

"Daycare is working parents taking their children in the morning and picking them up at the end of the day," Gilberg said. "It means different regulations for different needs."

GOP county head wins another term

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Chairman Jim Alexander made peace with conservative insurgents in the Oakland County Republican Party and won a new two-year term without incident.

"In the end, a consensus is best for our party. I've learned," the Birmingham attorney told the GOP executive committee and would be challenger Robert Anderson of Ferndale.

All elections were unanimous except Thursday night during the executive committee's meeting in the county commissioners auditorium in Pontiac.

During three weeks of negotiations that Alexander described as "intense," Anderson had reportedly demanded as many as three offices in exchange for dropping his challenge. Alexander insisted the offices weren't his to bargain away.

From the conservative camp, Andy Bergstrom of West Bloomfield was elected treasurer, replacing Dave Lambert of Troy. Alexander nominated Bergstrom.

Cathy Longo of Troy was picked as vice chair, replacing Patricia Wierzbicki of Huntington Woods. Longo is a veteran of the Pappageorge for Congress campaign and was nominated by state Sen. Mike Bouchard of Birmingham.

Linda Kurkchian, vice chair of the county Young Republicans, was picked as senior party secretary. The Southfield resident was credited with recruiting 2,000 volunteers into various 1990 campaigns.

Anderson made Alexander's nominating speech, saying he no longer had "year of arm-twisting" in the party.

"In the end, a consensus is best for our party."

James Alexander
Oakland County Republican Party
Chairman

The executive committee is composed of 47 candidates for county and legislative offices and 48 members picked by party delegates.

In an earlier test of strength last month, Anderson had won the chair for one meeting.

That led to widespread speculation that the group loosely called the religious right would attempt a takeover.

National publications say the religious right has taken over the low GOP and has been successful with "stealthy" candidates in San Diego County, Calif. Much of the organizing was done through churches by TV evangelist Pat Robertson's Conservative Coalition.

The Michigan GOP had a taste of stealth candidates last August when the state convention nominated candidates for eight state education posts. For example, Pat Hartnagle captured 45 percent of the delegates in a State Board of Education bid without visiting a district caucus or putting up a poster.

The next big GOP event will be district conventions Jan. 21 and a state convention Feb. 12-13 in Detroit. The state conclave will pick the party chair.

Even if current chair David Doyle goes unchallenged, indications are the right wing will control several district delegations.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Winter fun

It only takes a little bit of snow and a little bit of a slope to add up to a whole lot of fun for kids. These youngsters wound up in front of the Novi Woods Elementary School building last week

after the area's snow storm, to take advantage of the first heavy snow of the year.

Volunteers brainstorm learning strategies

Dolly McMaster is a firm believer in the adage, "You learn from past experiences."

The assistant superintendent for instructional services for Northville Public Schools said last year's volunteer team, which worked on the schools' strategic plan, was a little different when it established eight strategies and 73 action plans. Realistically, only 17 of the plans could be implemented.

"We about tried everybody's mind with all that work," McMaster said. "But you know they say learning is a developmental process."

For the 1992-93 school year, almost 100 volunteers will dedicate their time to establishing action plans for three strategies. They are:

1. Essential learning outcomes, performance standards, and assessment.
2. System design for challenging all students.
3. Structure organization along principles of total quality.

On Dec. 3 the volunteers — consisting of parents, senior citizens, people from the community without children, teachers, administrators, business people, School Board members and high school students — met at the high school for the first of many meetings in an effort to improve their school district. McMaster served as internal facilitator, helping to train the volunteers.

Before the night was over, volunteers had split into three action planning committees. Each committee will be responsible for developing eight to 15 action plans.

"The action plans basically breathe life into the strategies," McMaster said. "If we achieve our strategies, then we're basically meeting the mission of the school district." The district's mission statement is "to ensure all students demonstrate the skills, knowledge and attitudes to achieve personal success and to become responsible citizens through a partnership of staff and community in a caring, challenging environment."

The district adopted the mission statement in 1988 when it started developing a long-range plan. In 1990, Public Act 25 was adopted by the state Legislature, requiring school districts to, among other things, establish goals as well as a mission statement of their intent.

"We had established a strategy plan before P.A. 25 was enacted," McMaster said. "After implementing our own district improvement plan, the function of both meshed together."

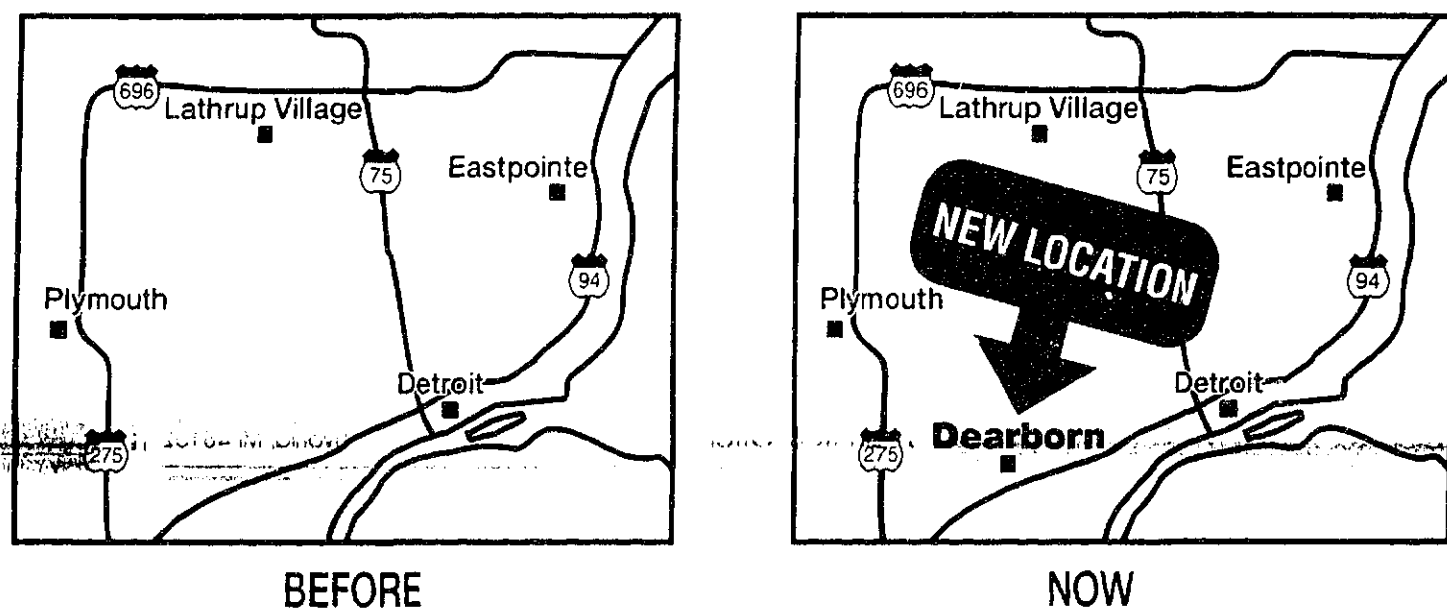
"Everybody has room for improvement. In fact, we just aligned our math curriculum with P.A. 25's core curriculum. We found we had some holes that needed plugging."

"Specifically, the district realized it was concentrating on statistics and probability problems more than it should in the elementary and beamed up its pre-algebra lessons as suggested by P.A. 25. At the high school, on the other hand, it was vice versa, as Northville's curriculum was overdoing it on the algebra lessons and not placing enough importance on statistics and probability."

McMaster noted, however, that Northville is doing more than P.A. 25 requires in many instances.

The volunteers on the action planning committees will have until April to come up with suggestions before sharing them with the strategic planning team, a core group of 25 members. After all ideas are exchanged, the board of education will review the plans at a study session. The planning team is expected to bring the entire plan to the Board of Education at its April 19 meeting.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Novi Lions sell twice as many candy canes as last year/2B

AIDS AWARENESS:
Local department store sells pins that make important statement/3B

REMEMBERING THE DEAD:
Mourners will gather in Novi for candlelight, memories/3B

FAMILY SUPPORT:
Novi service offers free support for stepfamilies, others/4B

THURSDAY
December 17,
1992

Dear Santa,

I'm writing to you on behalf of some of the kids who forgot to write you this year, or those who think you forgot what they whispered in your ear when they saw you at the mall.

Even though most kids believe you'll remember what they asked for, I told them that I would write to you just to remind you.

So here it goes. It's a long and varied list, but I think it will just about cover all of your bases. For starters there are plenty of boys and girls in Mrs. Wineman's first grade class that are hoping for Power Wheels and Creepy Crawlers machines.

Matthew Roberts really wants a Power Wheel so "I can drive down to my Grandma's house ... it's right down the street."

Stuart Smith wants the same so he "can chase after my dog."

While many are hoping for Power Wheels still more are anxiously awaiting that Creepy Crawlers thing. Could you pick one up for Billy Reigner, Mathew Roberts, Stuart Smith, Elizabeth Curlew, and Joey Doyle.

Even Amy Hudgins wants one. "I want a Creepy Crawlers machine so I can make them and stick them on my Daddy's glasses and scare my mom with 'em," she said.

Rachel Kowalski says she wants one too because "I don't like dolls and Barbies that much," she said. "I like bugs because they are neat. I used to have two lizards."

Kowalski who was pretty emphatic about making sure you knew her name sounds just like that popular sausage maker, said she also wants a book about fish, a Cabbage Patch doll, and pajamas.

Rebecca Johnson's list is pretty short. Just a Baby Alive and a Barbie car in which she can ride along with Barbie will do. The same holds true for Lauren Slubowski who wants just a Power Wheel and a Precious Moments figurine.

And once again those Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are in high demand.

But Kendall Michaluk thinks you already know that he wants those. "I think he already know what I want because I ask for it every year," he said. "It's the turtles, and this year I want the turtle bubble bomb too."

Even though Ryan Serge said he doesn't have much room in his basement for any more toys, he'd still like a few more.

"My basement is all filled up, I can hardly move," he said. "But I still want him to bring me a keyboard and some video games."

Now bear with me on this one but Steven Pryce wants something called "The Claw" and My Pal Too.

"My Pal Too can play baseball with you," he said. And if you think of it, he'd like a new baseball bat too.

Nathanael Stevenson said he's already mailed you his list and a letter, but wanted to remind you that he's hoping you bring him a Ghostwriter and games for his Sega-Genesis system. The same for Tony Castel who said he's been pretty good this year and has a new surprise for you at his house.

"I told him I was good in my letter and then I put the letter into the machine at the mall," Castel said. "I also told him that I have a new baby sister and asked him if he would bring her a few presents too."

But while Castel was thinking of both he and his sister's behalf, Billy Reigner wasn't.

"I don't like my brother so I didn't ask Santa to bring him anything," Reigner said. "But I did ask for a Michigan football, boxes of football and baseball cards and cases for them."

Mouse Trap and Domino Rally topped off the list of games this year for some. But then others had some really unique ideas on their lists.

Take Michael Kelly's list for instance. He wants a hat like yours and a bear that plays his favorite Christmas song "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer." Since he didn't write his own letter, he asked me to tell you that he's been a good boy this year too.

Now Jimmy Holden is the adventurous type. He wants things that will help emulate his heroes. So if you can, a Peter Pan sword, a James Bond Jr. Watch and a globe would be great. Oh, and one other thing he saw in a book.

"I want one bell from the reindeer," he said. "If the boy in the book can get one, I don't know why I can't."

Now Alex Molinar made a list for you but it's at home. It's a picture list so you would know what he wanted for sure.

"My list is at home but I know there was a VCR on it, but I can't remember every thing else 'cause I got so much on it," he said.

Alyssa Panning is hoping you know about these Kitty and Puppy Surprises. She would like the kitty version along with Baby Alive, Mouse Trap, and a Barbie car she can ride in.

I'm sure by now that you've gotten Elizabeth Curlew's letter already because she mailed it to you from the

Livonia Mall. But just in case it's not right at your fingertips, she would like both the Kitty Surprise and an Aladdin book and Princess Jasmine.

Amy Hudgins can't wait for that Kitty Surprise because it's probably the closest she'll get to a feline pet.

"I can't have a real one because my Dad is allergic to real ones," she said.

Real or fake makes no difference to Katie Kneisel who wants a real puppy for her other dog to play with and a Puppy Surprise.

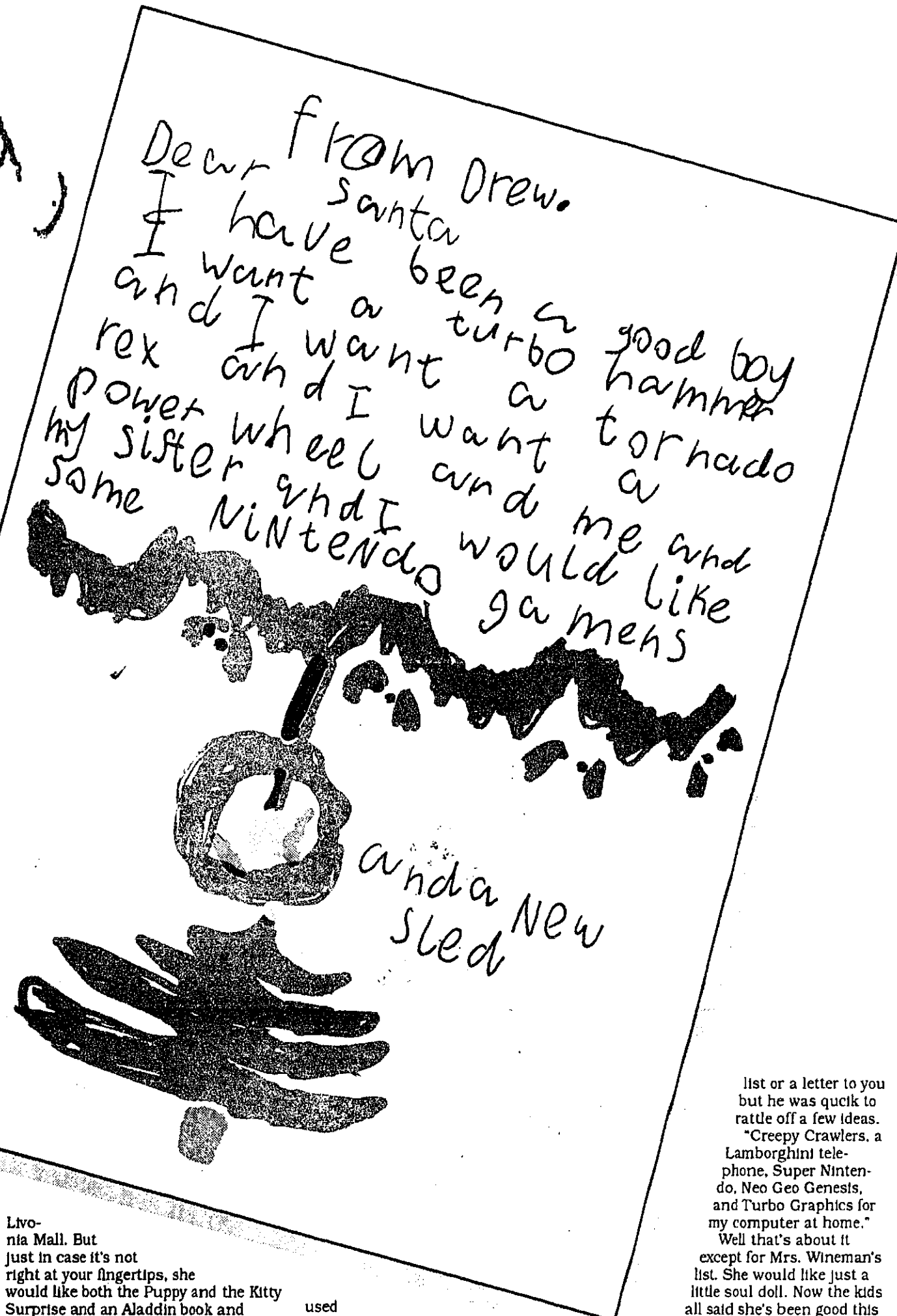
She also wants new bedroom curtains and, well, pink is all right because she

used to have pink ones but they broke.

She sends you her love and wishes you a Merry Christmas too, but wanted to add a few things.

"...a tight skirt, cowboy boots in a size 2 and a fat Santa Claus," she said.

And Brett Eathorne has a pretty tall order for you. "A blue wallet to put money in, cowboy boots, sunglasses, a computer and an army hat," he said. Joey Doyle said he forgot to write a



list or a letter to you but he was quick to rattle off a few ideas. "Creepy Crawlers, a Lamborghini telephone, Super Nintendo, Neo Geo Genesis, and Turbo Graphics for my computer at home." Well that's about it except for Mrs. Wineman's list. She would like just a little soul doll. Now the kids all said she's been good this year in the classroom, but I'm sure you already know that.

Thanks a lot and have a safe trip. Kiss Rudolph for me.

—Sharon Condran
Staff Writer

P.S. — I've enclosed a few other letters from some other friends of mine.

Volunteer



LINDA DETTORE

SPARK volunteers keep life in the fast lane

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"Gentlemen, start your engines." And so they do, and eventually some of those great race drivers come to Novi to be inducted in Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America.

When they do Linda Dettore, who is vice-president of SPARK (Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge), helps make their stay in the area a pleasant one.

This year Dettore took charge of a fleet of Cadillac courtesy cars and made sure every person was at the right place at the right time.

Since she is also a member of Novi Ambassadors, the town greeters who meet conventions and organizations to help familiarize them with the area, she knew the routine.

In fact, that's how SPARK started in 1989 when she was an Ambassador for Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees.

"SPARK started out with six or

eight members," Dettore said, "and now we have 35 men and women in age from teens to seniors. It's a diversified group — a lot of fun."

"Oh, it's work too," she said. Lately they've been getting ready for the Jan. 9 grand opening of the Museum's new setting at the Expo Center. They'll have a memorabilia auction, a buffet dinner, and a band for dancing. And the public is invited — for \$40 a ticket.

To turn the center into a ballroom, she said, "We've swept the exposition floor, hung dry wall, and painted the museum."

Membership in SPARK is a \$15 annual fee and a pledge to commit 20 hours of voluntary service annually (not including time spent attending special events) and also attendance at four general membership meetings a year.

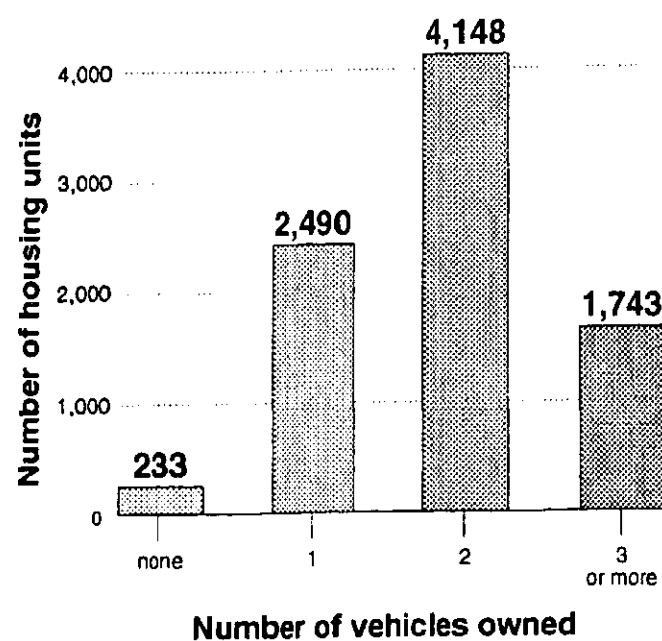
Whatever your expertise, SPARK can use it.

If you have questions, call Linda Dettore at 474-0521 or 349-RACE.

Its A Fact

Vehicle ownership

There are 8,614 housing units in the City of Northville and Northville Township.



Lions double candy cane sales

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

At the last meeting of the Novi Lions Club, Eddie Rhea, chairman of the annual candy cane sale, reported a most successful sale. More than 8,000 candy canes were passed out and donations almost doubled those received last year. The campaign ran from Nov. 20 to 29. About 38 Novi Lions, their wives and friends worked many hours in the area to make the sale a success.

The Lions would like to thank the community for its generosity and assure those who donated that all profits will be divided among charitable causes, including Welcome Home for the Blind in Grand Rapids. Fifty percent of profits will go toward maintenance of the home.

Anyone who is legally blind can get information about the program by calling (616)363-9088.

Several members of the Lions Club attended a recent Leader Dog Luncheon and had lunch with leader dog trainer, Debbie, and her pupil, Jesse.

The Lions will assist any needy person in Novi to get an eye exam or glasses.

The Lions Club continues to grow. At the last meeting it welcomed two new members, Kevin Rhea, who works with a marketing company and Ford Motor Company; and his brother, Steve Rhea, who is a full-time student at Schoolcraft College and a part-time tool and die maker. They join their father Eddie Rhea, a member for 38 years.

NOVI SENIOR CLUB
About 50 members of the Novi Senior Club gathered at Mountain Jacks for their annual Christmas party. Dr. Emmett Lippe, Superintendent of Novi schools, joined them as did Kathy Crawford, special recreation director of Novi Parks and Recreation, and school board member Michael Meyer.

Meyer thanked the group for inviting him to share time with them and entertain them with his songs and guitar. This is the tenth year he has been invited. Kathy Crawford has been attending the lunches for 15 years.

The club will be meeting again for their pullock dinner on Jan. 13 at the Novi Civic Center stage area. Hostesses will be Vera Connell, Jane Watson, Dorothy Burkhardt.

Hostesses in the business meeting later this month will be Marge Anderson, Linda Hamilton and Jeanne Clark. At this meeting, new officers will be installed for the 1993 year. They are president, Helen Weiss;

Novi Highlights

vice-president, Al Weiss; secretary, Mary Ann Gravel; and treasurer, Vera Van Wormer.

The club has a tour chairman, Mary Kay Hill, who is already planning trips for spring. These trips include Frankenmuth and a visit with Myron Floren in May. Seniors in the area are encouraged to come to the potluck, which begins at 12. Bring your own table service and come prepared to make new friends. There will be bingo for those who wish to play later in the afternoon.

NOVI PIN POINTERS
High bowlers this week were Mary McQuade of the B and L's with 198, Dorothy Bosc of the Lookin' Goods with 197, Irene Kree of the Lookin' Goods with 193, Rosemary Banish of the Never Doubts with 177 in a 501 series, Pat Stoll of the Hairs with 198, Collen Smith of the Bowling Bags with 187, Marilyn Valancourt of the Never Doubts with 177 in a 510 series, Margie Greaves of the Eager Beavers with 177 in a 503 series, and Jan Legal of the Adventurer with 176. Standings are as follows:

Never a Doubt 55-38
Bowling Bags 55-38
Adventurers 52-41
By a Hair 51-42
Eager Beavers 51-42
Hi Los 44-48
M and Ms 42-50
Lookin' Goods 38-55
Century 21 W 32-61

NOVI NATURE EXPLORERS
This group has been very busy throughout the fall with its annual pumpkin float. The club members actually designed and made the pumpkins, put a candle inside and floated them across the lake in the dark. They also had a wetland walk in the area of Beck Road between Nine Mile and Ten Mile roads with Sue Teppell of JCK & Associates, who provided much information regarding the wetlands of the area. This group of young people and their families have been signing up for more than a year and half and are taking weekly turns in caring for the nature habitat at the Novi Library. They are presently taking care of the bird feeders.

The club has a special friend, Carl Allen, a retiree with who owns about 400 feeders and donates them to people who love birds. He also donated

the large bench for the habitat and made two other benches, which were purchased and donated by Orchard Hills School.

Presently, he has a sample bird-feeder that anyone can make by recycling an empty gallon jug. The bird-feeder is on display at the library.

The December meeting was held Wednesday evening. Everyone brought a special treat for the birds. They combined peanut butter, crisco, yellow cornmeal, flour and finely cracked corn and then stuffed the mixture into pine cones or rolled in birdseed. Margaret Schmidt, leader of the group, has been very busy this year with 70 programs. In three-and-a-half weeks she showed her programs at various parties. She is very much in demand. Most of her time in January and February is scheduled.

NOVI LIBRARY
The library continues to grow with more programs for everyone, from story hours for the little ones to a special area for senior citizens. The library carries large print books for seniors, including *Mistline Mysteries*, *Tied up in Tinsel*, *Downburst*, *A Season of Goodwill* and many more. In seniors area, a bulletin board is designated to showcase information on health problems and transportation.

The adult book discussion group will be discussing Margaret Truman *Mysteries* Monday, Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. If you are interested and have read any of her mysteries come and discuss it. A special program, "Food vs. Feeling: What Are You Really Hungry For?" will be presented in January. Dielitta Beverly Cameron of Providence Hospital will lead the program. Pre-registration is suggested for this free program.

A coloring book, available free from the Novi Kiwanis Club to children entering the hospital, is in the children's section of the library. Children's Story Hour will resume Jan. 11. Local activities are posted on the library bulletin board.

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION
Several sports camps are being offered by the Community Education department of Novi Schools during December and January. The first camps are co-ed in December for children in grades two through six. Camps will be on rules and sportsmanship. Participants will be grouped according to age and ability. Instruction will be provided by

GVP Sports Network, Inc. under the direction of Greg Porter. He has directed camps at Orchard Lake St. Mary's and Novi Schools and presently coaches at Birmingham Seaholm High School. Classes are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon with the baseball camp Dec. 21-23. Basketball camp is Dec. 28-30.

An American youth fitness program is available for youngsters in grades one through three beginning Jan. 11 at the Village Oaks gym and the Parkway gym beginning Jan. 12. A variety of activities will be combined, including basketball, kickball, volleyball and homerun derby.

The pool schedule continues with open swim on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. and a lap swim from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Schedules may change due to school activities. Call 344-8330 for updated information.

During Christmas break the pool will be open. Cost for open swim will be \$1.50 cents for senior citizens. Open gym will be offered for adults at \$1 each at Novi Meadows from 8:15 to 10 p.m.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
The church will be offering two services Christmas eve. The church youth will present a candlelight service with a Nativity pageant at the 6 p.m. service. Rev. Hunt will bring a Christmas message and the Chancel Choir will provide music at the 9 p.m. service.

Many projects are underway at the church throughout the Christmas season, including the white gift bags, which will be filled with new items such as small cars, games, combs, etc. These will be given to Indian children from age four to 12 by the Indian Trails Mission in Arizona. They will be receiving them at Easter and during Vacation Bible School. Bags are due Dec. 21.

The church is also sponsoring a "Tree of Warmth." Hats, scarves and mittens or gloves will be hung on the tree and distributed to those in need. The Chancel Choir began the Advent Season with special music and will continue through December with special choral and solo music. In addition, the choir is working on excerpts from Gloria in Excelsis Deo for the 9 p.m. service Christmas Eve. Other preparations include the Christmas Family Workshop. Families are invited to attend and make Christmas donations, such as gingerbread houses and greenery projects. The afternoon will be concluded with a brown bag lunch. Preparation for the candlelight service will have a rehearsal with a cast party following.

Pet of the Week



Poodle
• 2 years old
• female
To adopt this pet, contact:
Kershaw Animal Hospital
421-7878 or
The Animal Welfare Society
751-2570

Exchange program seeks host families

Have you ever considered the learning experience of hosting a cultural exchange student?
Youth Exchange Service seeks families to share their home with a 15- to 18-year-old high school student from countries like Argentina, Belgium, Denmark, Hong Kong or Mexico, or others.

The YES program will include medical and accident insurance, transportation, and school enrollment at your local high school. These high-achieving students will bring their own spending money and personal items. The host family is responsible for providing love, understanding and a caring home.

Plus, being able to host a student allows you to deduct \$50 per month to have the student with you. For more detailed information contact: The nonprofit Youth Exchange Service (YES), 4675 MacArthur Court, Suite 830, Newport Beach, Calif., 92660, or call 1-800-848-2121.

Novi News welcomes announcement photos

All photographs submitted for use in this newspaper become the property of The Novi News. Although the photographs may be returned if requested, we assume no obligation for the care and return of these photographs.

We will make every effort to have the photographs available for pickup within 30 days after the date of publication.

Candlelight Memories

Service pays tribute to loved ones who died in past year

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Candles are a symbol of light and darkness, of life in the midst of death. That is one of the reasons local bereavement counselor Michael Meyer organizes a candlelight ceremony each year as a part of his bereavement support group.

Meyer's group — a collection of people who've come and gone over the years — has met for 5 1/2 years. The ceremony has taken place during the holiday season for the last three of those years.

"We've found that it is particularly helpful because the holidays are an especially difficult time for people who have experienced death," Meyer said.

His group meetings generally focus on the four phases of grief and the four tasks of grief, with each month's meeting led by a different local minister. It normally meets on the fourth Monday of the month, but this month it will meet on the third Monday so the ceremony can be held before Christmas.

Whenever there is any type of awards show on television, celebrities appear on stage with a single red ribbon, one end looped over the other with the loop pointing up, pinned to their clothing.

The ribbons symbolize caring and concern for those who are afflicted with the AIDS virus.

They also symbolize the need to find a cure, to support those who are already suffering, and to work toward greater education and understanding.

Now Hudson's department stores have picked up on the ribbon theme by offering a \$12 pin called "A Symbol of Caring." An unspecified portion of

Meyer said there are many different ceremonies designed to memorialize loved ones. Another that he has been involved in consisted of the hanging of Christmas ornaments on a tree, each bearing the name of someone who died.

"In our particular ceremony we light candles, then go in a circle and each person mentions the name of the person for whom they are grieving," he said. "Many people have commented to me how much it meant to them just to be able to say the name of the person."

And there is no doubt in Meyer's mind that the ceremony, as well as the many other monthly support group meetings, truly help people come to terms with their loss and grief.

"There is a communion and a common bonding that takes place with those who have similar journeys through grief," he said. "It is comforting to know that you are not alone."

Meyer said he even encourages people to create their own candlelight ceremony at home, perhaps by lighting a candle next to a picture of the person they are remembering.

"It doesn't have to be a focal point," he added. "But just the idea of remembering that person during the holiday helps many people."

Of course, he added, such ceremonies ease some of the pain of losing a loved one, but do not take all of it away.

"It takes 18 months to 2 1/2 years for people to regain their balance in life," he said. "Our society is continually telling us that we have to hurry up — hurry up and eat, hurry up and get ready — and people somehow get the idea that they are supposed to hurry up and grieve," he said. "And, at the funeral and other places, people are often told that they are 'doing so well,' so why would they want to tell people they really are not doing well?"

That is why he encourages anyone who is dealing with grief, even if it has been a year or two years or more, to attend the ceremony and subsequent support group meetings. Meetings have had as many as 40 people and as few as four "but we usually aver-

age around nine to a dozen," he added.

"The one we had the most people show up for was the one we called 'Will I Ever Be Happy Again,'" he said. "What we try to do is help them realize they will never be the same again, but there is an end to the road. We teach reconciliation with the death."

Meyer said he worries that people will not realize they are welcome at this ceremony or the meetings.

"They think, 'What will people think, or I don't know if I'll fit in,'" he said. "I really want to stress that everyone is welcome."

The meetings and ceremony are free, sponsored by O'Brien funeral home as a community service.

The candlelight ceremony and monthly bereavement support group meeting will take place Monday, Dec. 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Discussion will focus on coping with the holidays. The ceremony will be conducted by Rev. Neil Hunt of Meadowbrook Congregational Church.

He'll attend the Twelve Oaks Mall Hudson's, the pin is also on sale at Hudson's stores in Northland, Westland, Oakland, Southland, Genesee Valley, Franklin Park, Briarwood, Fairland, Fashion Square, Lakeside, Glenbrook Square and Lansing Mall locations in Michigan.

It is also on sale at other Hudson's locations in other states. The original idea for the pin came out of the department store chain's Minneapolis headquarters.

Chris Morrisroe, Hudson's spokesperson

Chris Morrisroe said the pin was designed for Hudson's with the intent of furthering AIDS awareness.

"It was created to be a permanent reminder of our need for knowledge about AIDS and to show support for all groups actively fighting the disease. The design of the pin duplicates the same red ribbon seen worn by numerous celebrities and athletes to signify their concern for those afflicted with AIDS."

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Wedding



Kelli Kathleen Kendra/Robert Gerald Dodds

Kelli Kathleen Kendra, daughter of Richard Kendra of Canton and Kathy Kendra of Novi was joined in marriage to Robert Gerald Dodds of Northville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Dodds, Jr. of Northville. They celebrated their double ring ceremony June 27 at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The grandparents participated in a special lighting ceremony before the wedding procession.

Kelli wore a silk, long-sleeved "Eye of Milyn" white gown with beads, pearls and sequins; a cathedral train and the traditional high neck. Her veil was a terry type, beaded with pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of roses, stephanotis in a cascade.

Hollis S. Kendra, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor with bridesmaids Vicki Klomparsen, Mandy Frye, Alison Heltzman, Kathy Marshall, Anne Sufnar, Allison Kendra and Michelle Bourne. Kathy Gass was the flower girl.

They wore black, 1-length matte-silk dresses with sweetheart necks, short sleeve and full skirts. They carried bouquets of white roses and mini-carnations.

Edward Dodds, brother of the groom, was the best man. Usbers were Alan Costantino, Bill Klomparsen, Dan Burkhed, Scott Segal, Doug Wetsner, Richard Kendra and Brian Davis. Jeff Dodds was the ring bearer.

The reception of 225 guests was held at Laurel Manor of Livonia. The couple honeymooned on a Caribbean cruise for one week.

The newlyweds met in high school and dated for seven years before they were married.

Kelli attended Michigan State University and graduated with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Robert graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in Biochemistry. He is now attending Wayne State University for his third year.

The couple will reside in Southfield.

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Come in and see a Kodak Photo CD player at any of these Kmart Stores and see why your new "family album" will be this holiday season's biggest hit on TV.

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Auburn Hills, MI 48326
(313) 373-6611

Troy
100 E. Maple Road
Troy, MI 48083
(313) 588-9966

Utica
7601 23 Mile Road
Utica, MI
(313) 739-1811

Ann Arbor
215 N. Maple Road
Ann Arbor, MI
(313) 761-8557

Rochester Hills
1100 Rochester Road, South
Rochester, MI
(313) 651-1766

Oak Park
26200 Greenfield Road
Oak Park, MI
(313) 968-1900

Livonia
33400 W. 7 Mile Road
Livonia, MI
(313) 474-8810

Waterford
5100 Dixie Highway
Waterford, MI
(313) 674-2236

Sterling Heights
37000 Van Dyke
Sterling Heights, MI
(313) 939-9000

Southfield
28800 Telegraph Road
Southfield, MI
(313) 358-1840

St. Clair Shores
22801 Harper Avenue
St. Clair Shores, MI
(313) 779-3300

Warren
31200 Schoenherr Road
Warren, MI
(313) 294-4200

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EGG NOG \$1.99 HALF GALLON

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Win A Fresh Cut Christmas Tray

Register in our deli to win this unique deli tray of delicious meats and cheeses for your holiday party. It's convenient and reusable for many holidays to come.

800 Male Seeking Female
28 YR old, 6ft, sandy blond hair, 140 to 145lb. Enjoy indoor/outdoor sports. Looking for girl 21 to 28 yrs, w/ slim to medium build. Will answer all #1201.

801 Female Seeking Male
HEALTHY Mariboro type gentleman, 32, 5'10", 150 lbs, slim, clean, sensitive, slender, friendly, no dependents, for best love, affection & values. Animals, cooking, fishing, movies, country, being Bighorn/lowland area. #1200

802 Male Seeking Female
52 YR old 5'4", 125 lbs. Physical fitness, bookganging, dancing, movies, theatre, arts & crafts, boating, horse life #1202

803 Single Parents
I'm 42, slim, petite, bright, energetic, positive, witty & love life! I love bright sun shiny days, golf, volleyball, gardening, and eating pizza in bed! 12004.

805 Christians
SINGLE Black Female-never been married, 38-59-179 lbs. Cared medical professional, single man who is seeking the soul mate for life of peace, tranquility & love. #12010

Call today to place your ad **Dexter/Chelsea 313-426-5032; Brighton 313-227-4436; Howell 517-548-2570; Milford 313-685-8705; Northville 313-348-3022; Novi 313-348-3022; South Lyon 313-437-4133; or mail the coupon below.**

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CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
PHONE: _____ DAYS: _____ EVES: _____

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Classified Dept., P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178

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Diversions

the NOVI
NEWS
6B

THURSDAY
December 17,
1992

Farrell returns for new series

The Northville Arts Commission will sponsor Michael Farrell in a new, three-lecture art series.

The lectures take listeners on a voyage of art and architecture around the globe. The path travels a route opposite the one Columbus took in 1492, and meets him upon his arrival in the new world.

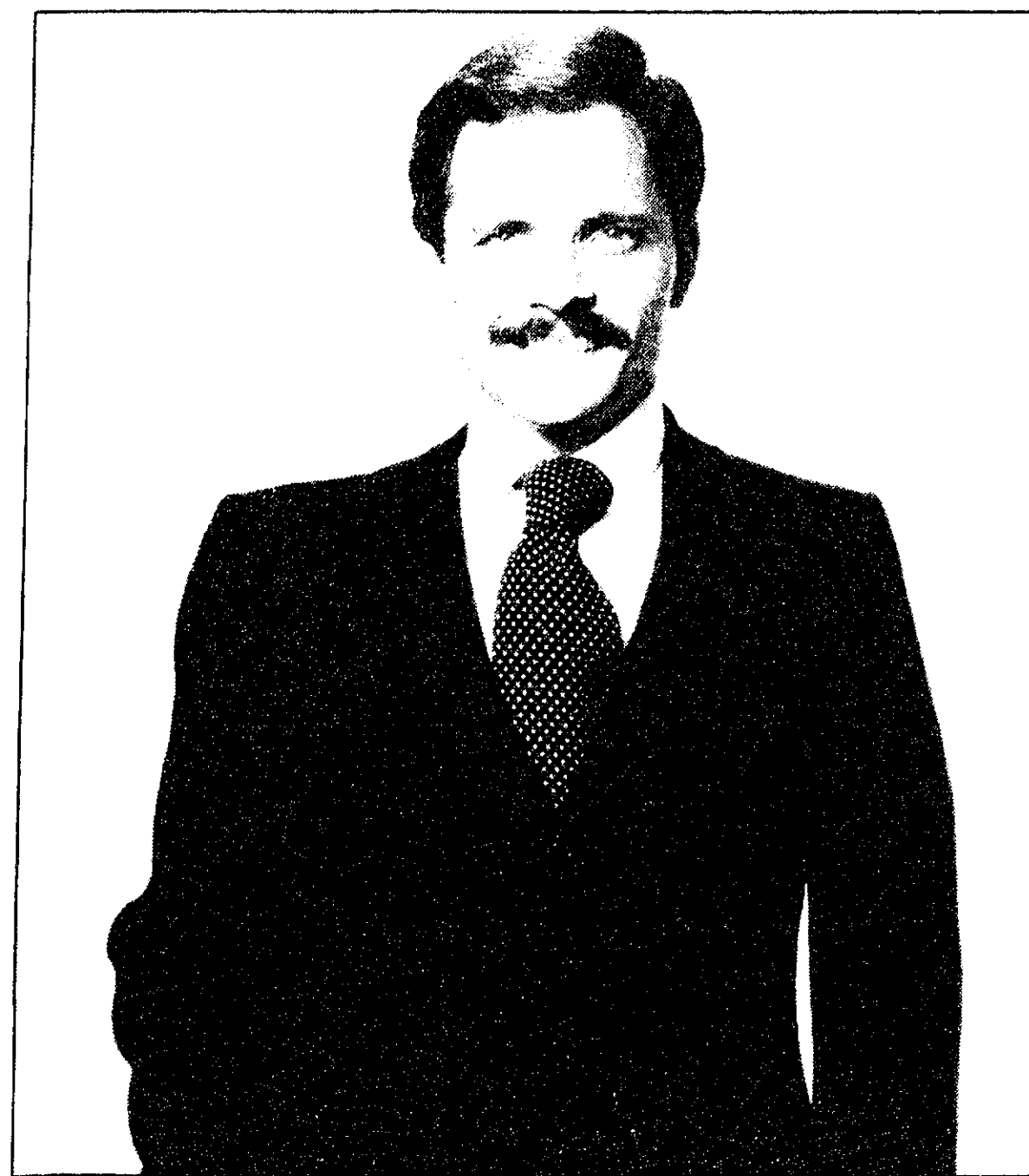
Patrons of this series will be delighted by the wit and style of Michael Farrell, a delightful raconteur and knowledgeable art historian. This year, the audience of Genitt's Little Theater is an added benefit.

Advance ticket sales are for season tickets only and are priced at \$15 for the entire series.

Michael Farrell's Wednesday night lectures will include the topics "Sailing to Byzantium," Jan. 20, "The Pleasure Gardens of Kubla Khan," Feb. 17, and "Children of the Sun," March 17. Each lecture will be at 7:30 in Genitt's Little Theater, 112 E. Main, Northville. Seating is limited to 132.

Checks may be made out to the Northville Arts Commission for \$15 and will reserve your seating for the entire series. Mail checks to Joann Dayton, 42085 Banbury, Northville 48167.

For more information call Dayton at 347-9664 or P. Dorrrian-Sandbothe at 349-8719.



Michael Farrell returns for a three-lecture art series.

Intown

Music

VOCAL MUSIC CONCERT: The Northville High School Music Department presents a holiday concert of seasonal music, featuring "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. A performance is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Dec. 17, in the Northville High School Auditorium. Scheduled performers include the Concert Choir, Northville Singers, Girls' Ensemble, Male Chorus, Varsity Choir, Major 7th, Four Seniors, and Symphonic Band.

Tickets are \$3 with reserved seating. For reservations call 344-8420.

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.

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers.

For more information call 349-4000.

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

Master of the Hammond, Mallett

charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade."

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altengrub is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Nov Roads. For more information call 349-7770.

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

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

Theater

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

Genitt's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are available any day of the week.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

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

Genitt's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$29.95 per person (including tax and tip).

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4941 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance.

Art

ONE-PERSON SHOW: Local watercolor artist Caroline Dunphy will present a one-person show of impressions of Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France through Dec. 19.

The show will feature watercolors of Dunphy's three trips to Europe this year as well as three visits to Monet's home and gardens at Giverny, France. Paintings include country scenes, views of people in everyday activities, and many of Monet's gardens.

The show will take place at her studio and gallery, Painter's Place, 140 N. Center in downtown Northville. Hours are noon to 5 Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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 349-4131.

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.

phone at 347-0780.

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

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*. Raphael, who lives in Okemos, grew up in New York the son of Holocaust survivors.

Borders Book Shop is located in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96.

Karaoke

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

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

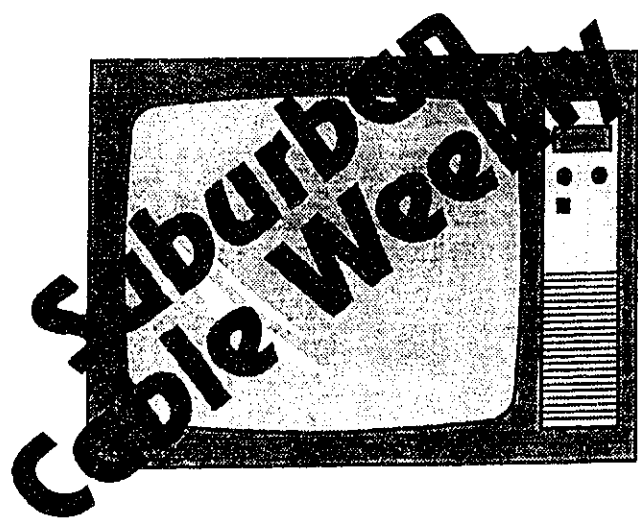
NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Other

SANTA TRAIN: It's all aboard for the Santa Claus Special, leaving on Coe Rail's Track 1 in Walled Lake at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 20.

Visit Santa while enjoying a train ride on vintage railroad coaches or walk in to the club car for a beverage or snack. For more information call Coe Rail at 960-9440.

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.



...Every Monday in the Novi News.

Television listings with the actual channel numbers for the Metrovision cable system.



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the NOVI
NEWS

Sports

WRESTLING:
Check out our KVC preview/8B

HEALTH:
Program offers parent empowerment/8B

7B

THURSDAY
December 17,
1992

RECREATION:
Racket sports fun for whole family/9B

REC BRIEFS:
Department plans youth gymnastics/9B

Wildcats open with four wins at Lakeland

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Sometimes it's hard to get four wins in a month let alone a day. But that's exactly what the Wildcat wrestling squad did Saturday at the Lakeland Invitational. Novi High cruised to wins against Clintondale, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott and Farmington.

Coach Tom Fritz was pleased with the quick start. He said his team's hard work in the practice room paid off.

"We out-conditioned all the other teams by far," Fritz said in accounting for the victories.

Kettering was first on Novi's hit list. The Wildcats scored an easy 52-18 win.

John Streit took a pin for the 'Cats at 103 pounds. The Junior clipped Jason Black at 1:10 of the first period.

The Captains came back with wins at 112 pounds and 119 pounds. Akibiro Kubota fell to Craig Walden by a pin while Munnish Bazas was also pinned.

Tim O'Sullivan wrestled well at 125 pounds. He shutout Eric New-

ton 13-0, just missing a technical fall. O'Sullivan went undefeated on the day.

"I think we Timmy, he was just hungry and determined," Fritz said. "He wasn't going to lose."

"He was confident and knew he would do it."

At 130 pounds, Tim Freytag pinned Novi's Chris Young at 3:39. Craig Borashko got the Wildcats back on the winning track with a pin of Chris Lane at 1:40.

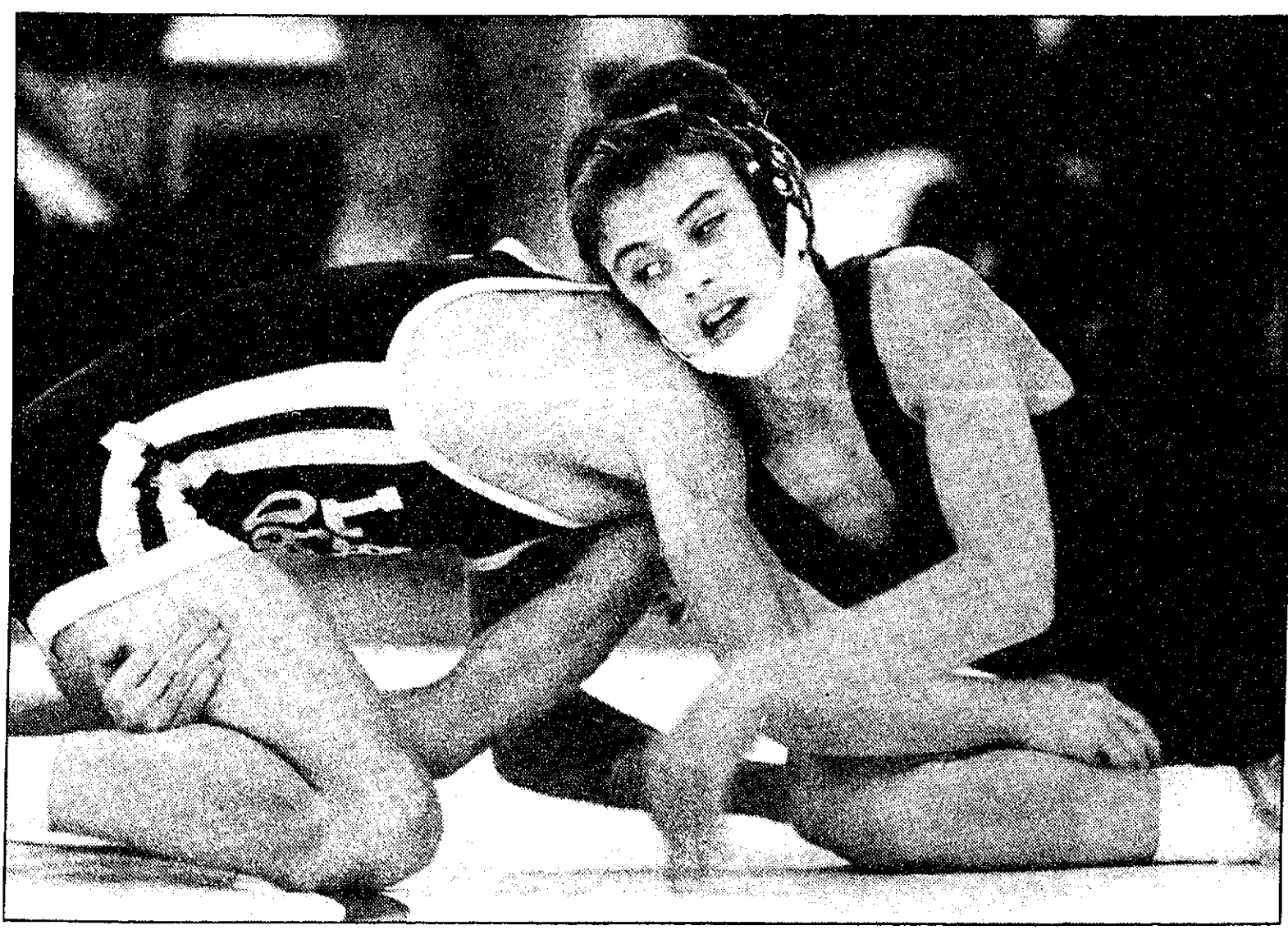
James Cini also got a pin for Novi. He stopped John Sities at 1:09.

"It was surprising we got so many pins," Fritz said. "We had just worked on it two days before."

At 152 pounds, Marc Kontda got a decision win. Ben Wendt also won on decision over Waterford's Brian Soalson 11-6.

Stu Myers scored five points in the third period to edge Chris Smiley 7-6 at 171 pounds. Craig Tapley had an easier time with Eric Semier, pinning him at 2:13.

Tom Hanton closed the day with another pin for Novi. He pinned



Senior Ron Kane (right) went 3-0 Saturday, including a pin.

Continued on 10

Spikers split pair at tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A 10-hour day and perhaps a bit of overconfidence meant an early exit for the Wildcat volleyball team from the South Lyon Tournament Saturday.

Novi High School survived the qualifying round and advanced to championship play in the 16-school tournament. After beating Waterford Mott easily in game one, the 'Cats dropped the final two games and were eliminated.

"The kids were noticeably tired," coach Amy Wagner said. "It was a real long day."

The tournament began at 9 a.m. Saturday. Novi met the Corsairs around 6 p.m. that evening after three contests in pool play.

The match started off on the right foot for the Wildcats.

Alexis Johnson, Kristin Kenny and Becky Oppat carved up Waterford Mott on their serves and gave Novi a 14-0 lead. Senior Beth Vanderhoff closed the game on her serve and the 'Cats won 15-1.

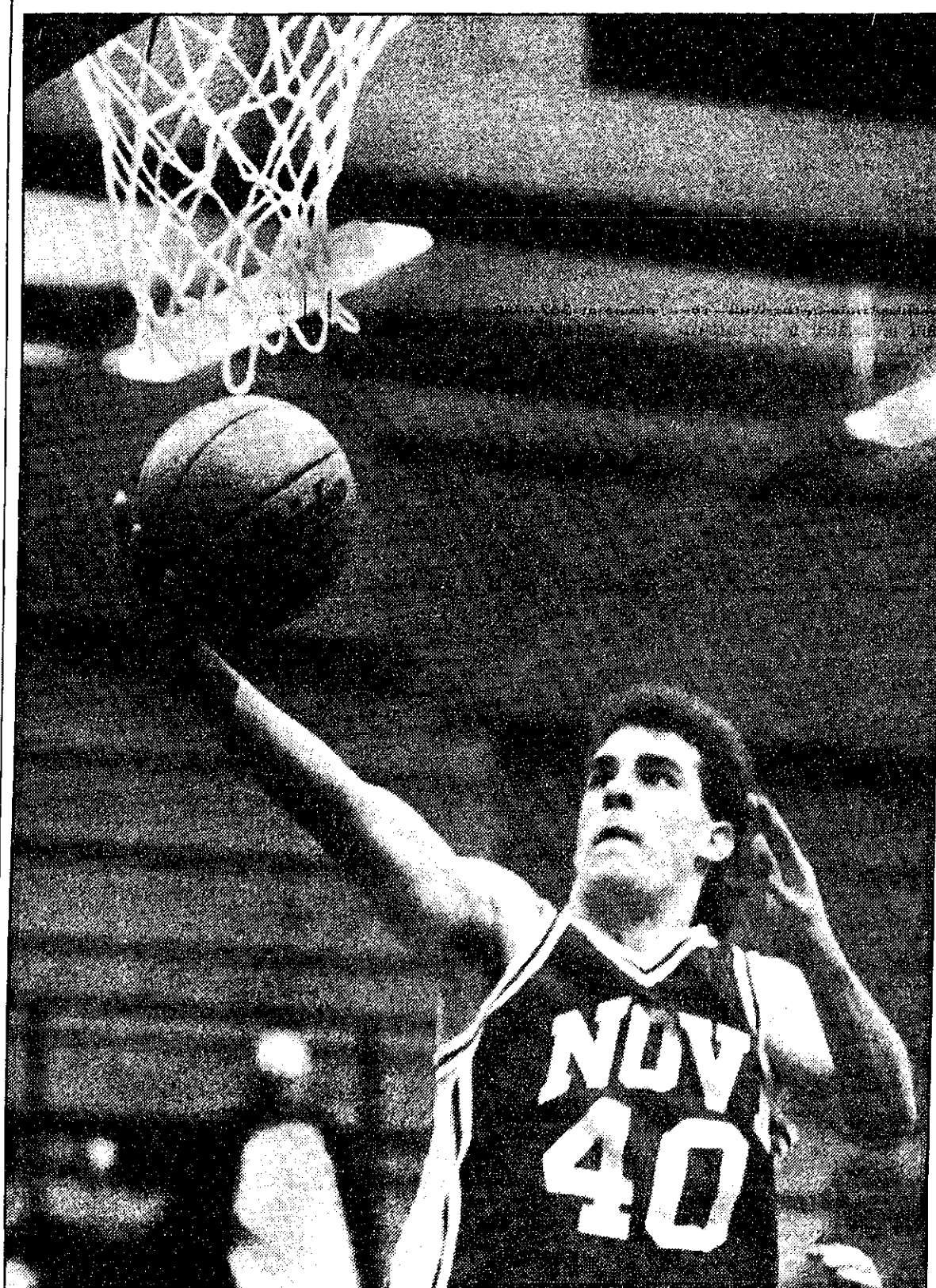
"I think they got a burst of energy," Wagner said adding that her team didn't even go through a full rotation to get the victory. "That was a big surprise."

Wagner said the Wildcats may have taken a win over Mott for granted after that game.

"They started to reserve energy for the next match before they had it won," she said.

As a result, the Corsairs pulled out 15-11 and 15-9 wins to take the match.

Continued on 10



Brian Cordsas led Novi in scoring against the Lions Friday.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Hoopsters drop first KVC game in years to Lions

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

More than two seasons of domination in the Kensington Valley Conference ended Friday night for the Wildcat basketball team as it fell on the road to South Lyon 68-54.

The Lions set the tone early in the game rocking out to a 21-5 lead, finishing the first quarter up 21-10. Novi never got closer than eight points to South Lyon the rest of the way.

"We dug a hole and couldn't get out," Novi coach Bob Shoemaker said. "We are not patient yet. That goes to our inexperience."

Novi, now 0-2 overall, had won 25 straight KVC games.

"We jumped out to that lead and that was pretty much it," said first-year South Lyon coach Rex Stanczak. "They cut it to [eight] in the third quarter, but that's as close as they got."

Brian Cordsas led Novi with 15 points while Greg Pierman added 13. Senior Dave York had nine points.

South Lyon led 41-28 at halftime.

Shoemaker said the 'Cats made a couple of runs at the Lions in the third quarter. But each time they got within striking distance, South Lyon pulled away.

Cordsas led the charge with six points in the frame. After the runs, Shoemaker said his team traded baskets with the Lions the rest of the way.

The coach took the blame for Novi's slow start.

"We've played two games where the other coach has had his team prepared better than I did," Shoemaker said.

Josh Tropes and Jon Frazer led the Lions. Frazer had 18 points, seven rebounds, five assists, while Tropes had 12 assists.

"Josh had a great all-around game," Stanczak said. "He did a great job on both ends."

"He delivered the ball well," he said.

South Lyon center Steve Strecker scored 13 points and pulled in 11 boards despite sitting out most of the first half with foul trouble. Backup Willie White, a 6-foot-2 junior, came off the bench for nine points.

Shoemaker said Novi must learn patience on both ends of the floor to pull out of its funk.

Offensively, shot selection hasn't been good. Against South Lyon, for example, the 'Cats took 12 three-point attempts against man-to-man defense, a no-no, Shoemaker said.

On the defensive side, the coach said the Wildcats are gambling too much and not playing solid position basketball.

Two factors could turn things around in a hurry, Shoemaker commented. The return of senior scoring whiz Jeff Terski and, simply, a win would do wonders.

"I think these young kids need a win," Shoemaker said adding that the loss to South Lyon may have a silver lining. "In a way, it's a relief. They don't have to be concerned about the past now."

Novi gets a chance to start a new streak tomorrow night against Lakeland. Game time is 7:30 at Lakeland.

Staff writer Scott Sigler contributed to this report.

Tankers finish eighth at EMU

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

An eighth-place finish at the Eastern Michigan University Invitational opened Novi High's swimming campaign Saturday.

The annual meet, which featured 13 schools, consisted of 10 relay events. Alma won the invitational (point totals weren't available).

"We looked pretty good," said coach Mark Mason.

Although most of the events aren't ones the Wildcats race during regular dual meets, the coach said the competition would help his team. Mason said he could still gauge the team's progress.

"It gave us an idea of how close our people are to their goals," he commented.

Curt Speerschnieder, Rob

"We looked pretty good."

Mark Mason
Swimming coach

On the day, he was named the team's athlete of the week.

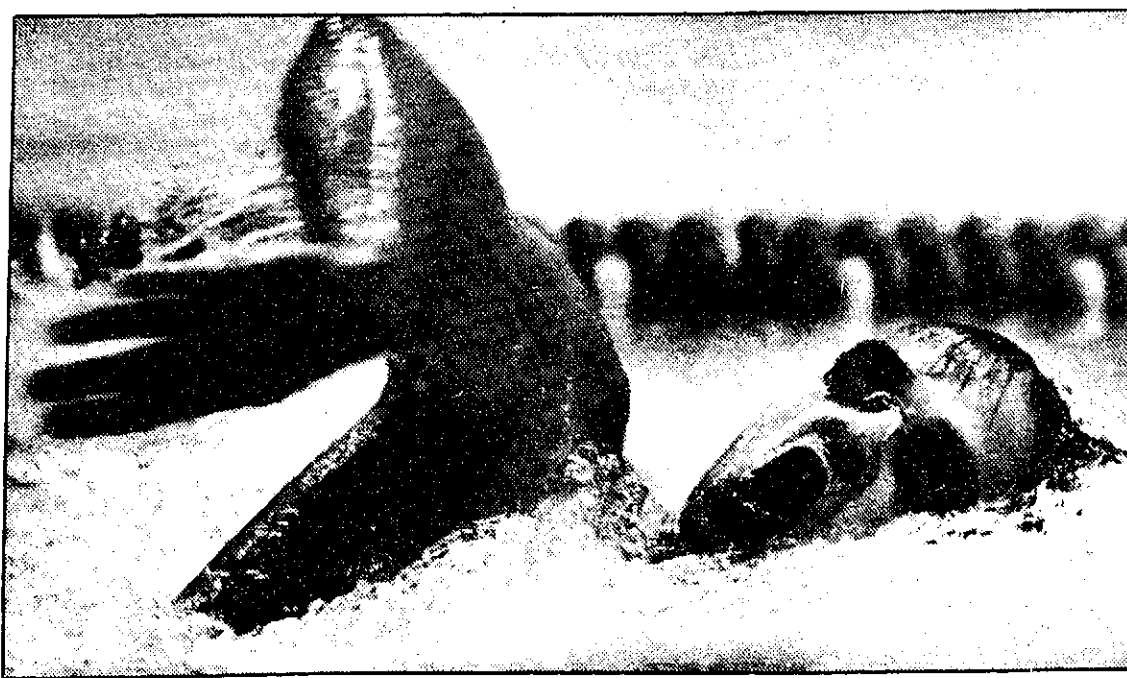
Novi was eighth in the 1,500-yard freestyle. Suchyta, Lafferty and Eric Watkins posted a time of 17:49.50.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Rob and Matt Mutch, Leroy and Henry Newton were eighth in 2:07.06. Gibbons, Galford, Leroy and Christopherson were 11th at 2:23.31.

The 200-yard breaststroke team of Speerschnieder, Galford, Black and Watkins were 12th in 2:26.66. Suchyta, Kelly, Lafferty and Matt Mutch were sixth in the 400 freestyle in 3:31.

"We were strongest in the distance events," Mason said.

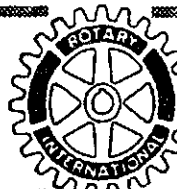
The coach also came away impressed with freshman Kelly.



Mike Lafferty in action.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Read, then Recycle!



Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrates the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992.

The Rotary Foundation supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting of more educational scholarships than the Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships combined.

Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the programs they choose to support. For more information contact your hometown Rotary Club.

Wrestling preview

KVC grapplers vie for top spot

By SCOTT SIGLER and DENNIS TOPOLINSKI Staff Writers

The Kensington Valley Conference promises to be one of Michigan's toughest wrestling leagues this winter. With teams such as Howell, Brighton and South Lyon, it's perhaps the strongest in the state.

The following is a capsule look at the conference (a preview of the Nov1 Wildcats appeared in last week's edition of "The Nov1 News").

HARTLAND

Injuries, lack of numbers and youth were three elements which combined to land the Hartland High wrestling team at the bottom of the 1991-92 Kensington Valley Conference standings.

This year, though, under the guise of new head coach and 1990 Eagle alumna Todd Cheney, the Eagles are preparing to make a run up the league ladder.

Hartland opened last season with only about 16 athletes on its roster—many of them underclassmen. Now, however, with health restored, 25 athletes out for the team and a good crop of talent, the Eagles could have a good shot at ascending from the 0-6 league record of last season.

Leading the 1992-93 Eagles are senior co-captains Brian Morrison and Bob Dunn. Morrison, along with junior teammate Brandon Wehner, were Hartland's lone Class A regional qualifiers last season. Competing at 145 pounds, Morrison missed several meets due to an injury, but came out at the district meet to place fourth. He finished the year with a 17-6 record. Morrison will again compete at that weight in the upcoming campaign.

Wehner, meanwhile, remained healthy throughout last season and wound up as the 112-pound state runner-up at the league meet and finished fourth at the district finale. Wehner has moved up to 119 pounds this season.

Other returning senior Eagles are Dunn (162 pounds), Jon Moore (152), Ron Freitas (171), Billy Roberts (189) and Ben Wanaqat (130). Wanaqat's position may be challenged by freshman Andrew Gyorkos.

Sophomores Jason Hultburg (112) and Corey Kuzinski (140) also return after both athletes scored as freshmen at the 1992 league meet. Two other 10th graders, Brian Marsh

and Jason Chamberlain, are battling for the heavyweight slot.

BRIGHTON
If the defending Kensington Valley Conference, district and regional champion and state semifinalist Brighton High wrestling team gets off to somewhat of a slow start in 1992-93, fans need not panic, according to Bulldog Coach Ted Buckless.

Brighton enters this season having graduated nine seniors from last year's very successful team. Therefore, the first-line newcomers will need to gain varsity experience earlier in the year.

Eight Bulldog athletes qualified for the individual Class A regional last season. Of those, only seniors Nathan Bufalini and Eric Lockridge make their return. Bufalini, a 112-pounder, returned a 30-13 record and placed third at both the league and district meets. Lockridge, an All-Livingston County first-teamer, finished second in the KVC and third in the district at 152 pounds. He wound up with a 30-10 record.

R.D. Dias, a sophomore, returns after having racked up a 20-9-1 record and claiming second place in the KVC 103-pound final. Juni Huntsman, meanwhile, is a senior who now moves up from 119 pounds to 125 pounds.

Several other grapplers will also lend their strength to the Bulldog charge. Other first-rate sophomores include Brian Seguin (103 pounds), Chris Young (103) and Scott Niles (275). Niles, in particular, could step in to become a very powerful foe, even though this is his first year wrestling.

Two other juniors who should also help out are John DeLuca (135) and L.B. Beurman (149). Steve Hubert (140), Ryan Darnell (145), Emilio Kuhner (160) and Jason Cole (172) should also be forces to be reckoned with.

SOUTH LYON
It seems as though everyone who follows wrestling has all but conceded the 1992-93 KVC crown to Howell. Everyone that is, except South Lyon.

The Lions wrestlers hope to shock the conference this season. They aren't talking about being competitive with Howell and Brighton, they're talking about beating the two KVC wrestling favorites.

Three out of three tri-captains

agreed the Lions have the potential to knock off the top two teams this year. The wrestlers aren't the only ones who feel South Lyon has a good shot at competing for the KVC title. Head coach Larry Jones, in his 16th year at South Lyon, has his hopes up for the Lions if things go right.

The Lions will need more than just a positive attitude to improve last year's 16-4, third-place KVC finish. South Lyon needs a solid finish at the KVC tournament as well as a strong regular season, paced by a slew of returning wrestlers.

Jason Brown (152) and Mike Mucino (135) are among South Lyon's top returners this year. Brown, who took fourth in districts, finished 27-11-1 last season while Mucino recorded a 26-14 mark.

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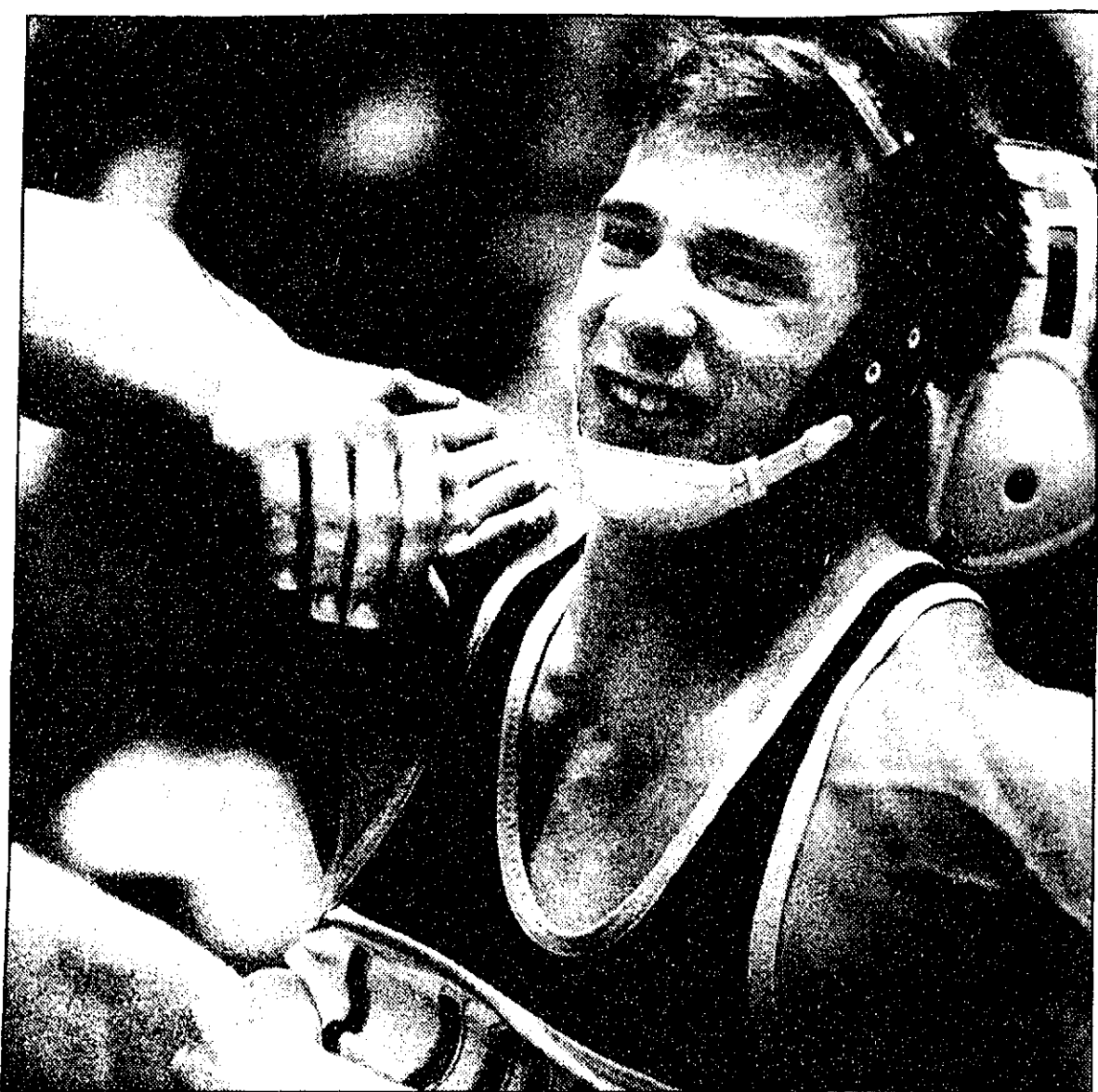
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Brandon Tews is a top returner for South Lyon.

moves up to 135 pounds where he is a pre-season favorite for a conference title.

Senior Clay Smades will be a factor in the Eagles' success this season, anchoring the lower weights at 125 pounds. The senior, who finished last year with a 21-10 record, is entering into his third year of wrestling and could be a surprise factor in the conference.

Jason Wayne, a regional qualifier last season as a junior at 103 pounds, has moved up to 112 for his senior year. He is looking to pick up where he left off and improve on his winning 21-20 record.

Other key wrestlers for the Eagles are Andrew Smith (140 pounds), a senior who split time on varsity last year; Jeremy MacBeth, a 130-pounder with a career varsity record of 20-16; 152-pound senior Chuck Cappellani and 189-pound senior Greg Ladd.

James Kolodziej hits the lineup as a stocky senior heavyweight, first-year competitor, who ended the 1991-92 season with a 37-12 mark.

sat out last season, rounds out the lineup at 171.

MILFORD
You have to have numbers out for the program if you hope to compete as a team, and this year the numbers on the Milford Redskins' squad are way down.

With only 17 athletes—most of which have little or no varsity experience—out for the program, Milford coach John Kramer isn't looking to stage many upsets.

Kramer, in his fourth year as Milford's head coach, cites pay-to-participate as the main culprit in the team's dwindling turnout.

This fact exists despite a full JV and novice schedule Kramer has procured for his team. A non-varsity member of the MHS squad could expect to wrestle 20 to 30 matches in a season.

The 'Skins do have some team goals. Although the goals are very modest, they are very realistic in light of the lack of experience on the MHS

squad. One Redskin who is expected to do more than "pretty well" is senior heavyweight Pete Christopher. The returning KVC champion, who finished fifth in the state with a 38-7 record, may have what it takes to win it all this season.

Christopher's intensity is another crucial factor in his success. A pleasant Dr. Jekyll off the mat, his aggressive Mr. Hyde comes out when the grappling starts.

Sophomore Brad Schreck is shaping up to be a competitor this season as well. The 140-pounder is coming off of a 20-16 freshman campaign.

Brent Gilbert, a 125-pound sophomore, should also be a key for the "Skins this season after earning a 20-14 freshman record.

Following the youthful trend of the "Skins, freshman Mickey Cheyne could be a surprise at 119 and sophomore Bill Ramsey should do well at 135.

Juniors Jason Sasena (5-20) and Brady Liccort also have the potential for successful seasons.

Recreation

the NOV1 NEWS 9B THURSDAY December 17, 1992

Racket sports offer fun

By DEBRA LEE BALDWIN Copy News Service

Knowing how to play tennis or racketball may actually help your career—if your boss suggests you meet him or her on the court "to unwind."

Depending on who is looking for a partner, it also can improve your social life. In addition, being able to play can make a resort or cruise vacation more enjoyable.

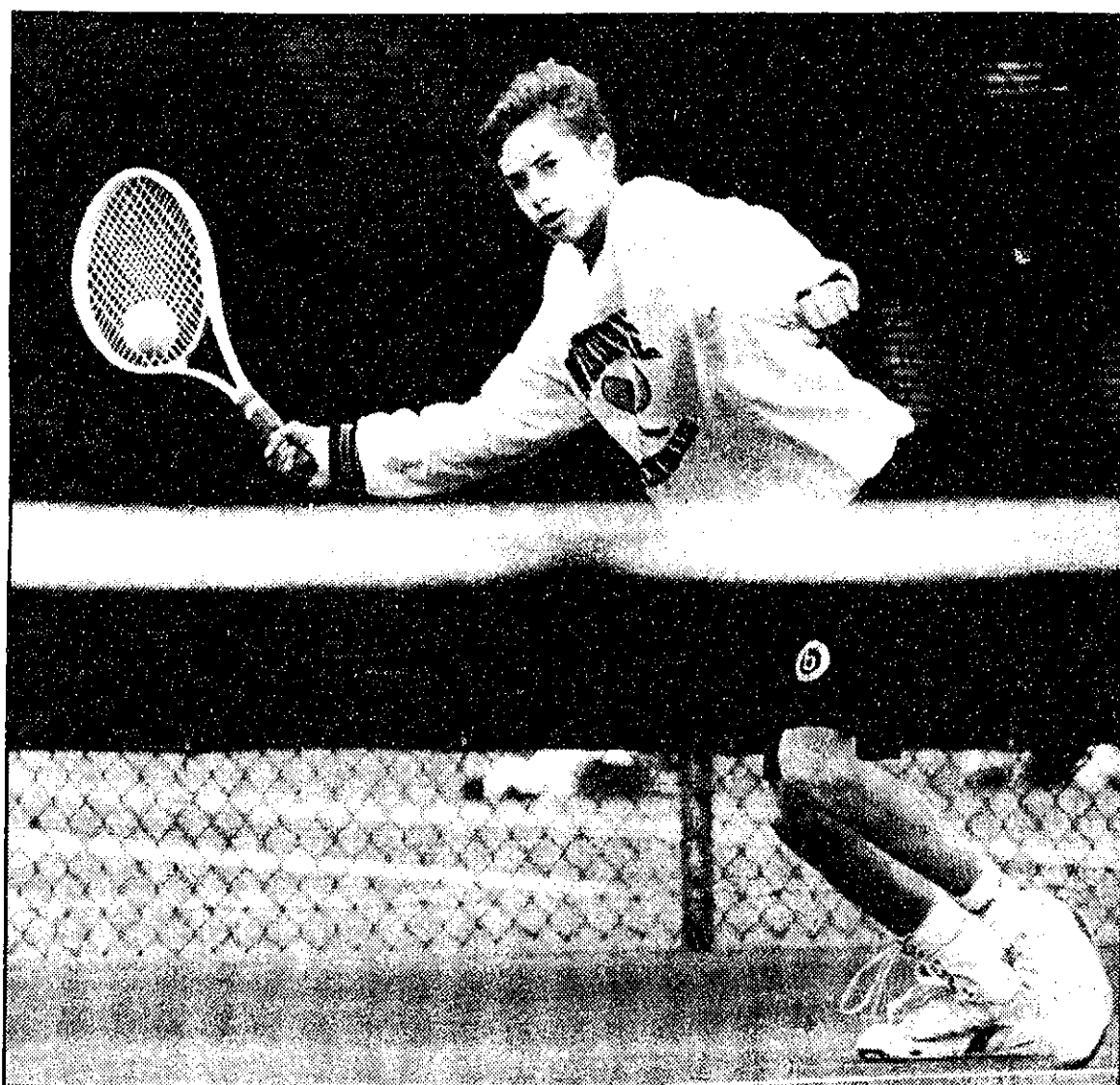
We shouldn't forget to mention, of course, the physical benefits of an invigorating, challenging sport. Whether you're a novice or an experienced player, you'll be pleased to know there are innovative items that will enhance your skills—as well as your enjoyment of the game.

Getting started
Find out what a racket sport is like before you take a class. Attend matches, rent or buy video, peruse the sports section of the newspaper or get a book on the subject at your local bookstore.

Racquetball is easy to learn and enjoyable from the first game. It offers twice the workout of tennis and more physical benefit than jogging—in half the time. A hybrid between tennis and squash, racquetball normally is played in high-walled indoor courts.

If you'd like to learn with a group, beginner's classes in tennis and other racket sports often are offered as adult education and community college courses.

Avoid playing without knowing what you're doing. It's hard to unlearn bad habits, and developing a bad swing will not only impede your progress, it can injure your shoulder,



Tennis can be fun for players of all ages.

arm or back. (If that already has happened, you might want to visit a medical clinic that specializes in sports injuries before you continue playing.)

The quickest way to learn or improve your game is with private instruction. You might want to make an appointment to discuss your goals with an instructor at your health or fitness club, at a local country club, or at a hotel or resort that has courts. Instructors also can be found through sporting goods stores, tennis clubs and the YMCA.

If you have a child who wants to learn or improve his or her game, there are special summer "tennis camps." Similar programs are available to adults, as well as part of a resort vacation. Check with your travel agent.

Better equipment
New high-tech materials allow lighter-weight, stronger equipment. "The state-of-the-art technology used in tennis products has really benefited the sport," said Andra Agassi, one of the top-ranked U.S. tennis pros. "For players at all levels, tennis is becoming a more enjoyable game."

Tennis rackets now are made from a wide variety of materials, including "kevlar" aramid, fiberglass and graphite.

According to Robin Deutsch, equipment editor for Tennis magazine, "New lightweight constructions and wide-body designs make playing easier for everyone, particularly children."

Duetsch explains that the new rackets are stiffer, which means more power and generally better accuracy. And since less energy is lost on the return, players don't have to swing as hard.

Program sells parent empowerment



Jacque Downs

As the staff from the Community Commission on Drug Abuse travels through Wayne County presenting "Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE)," Parent-to-Parent Workshops (a video and discussion program), they find parents are looking for ways to become more assertive parents.

Many parents share with us that they feel alone in trying to do the right thing for their children, as if they are the only ones doing it. They often feel guilty or feel they are being too harsh when they make their children responsible for their own behaviors by setting a consequence and sticking to it. For example, one father said he felt guilty for telling his son that he wouldn't bring his lunch to school for him anymore and to forget it. But after viewing the Parent-to-Parent video he felt much differently. He realized that he was doing the right thing and was glad to have the opportunity to let his son be responsible for his own actions.

Health tips

Parent-to-Parent shares with parents some strategies and tips to help them raise their children up and through adolescence, drug-free.

One of the videos talks about how parents can avoid being their child's banker, agent, insurance company, butler, apologist, fairy godmother, administrative assistant and lawyer. Some parents are the best of lawyers for their children. They spend every extra minute defending their child to the end. You find them in the classroom, in the principal's office or on the soccer field, hounding the people in charge of their child to the end. You find them in the classroom, in the principal's office or on the soccer field, hounding the people in charge of their child to treat their child better or to let them off the hook if they're in a jam.

The agent parents try to negotiate the best deals for their child. They're probably talking to the coach to see whether their child can be the starter. The butler parents are excellent service people for their children. They clean up their

child and make sure the child never misses a meal. Fairy godmother parents wave their magic wand and the child's every wish is instantly granted. Instant gratification becomes a way of life for the child.

Parent-to-Parent asks us, "Does society's belief system match my own?" If now, how do I work the discrepancy? If no, as parents, are not proactive in teaching our children the value system we want to form, you can be sure that they will learn it somewhere else. Are we as parents wimping out? Are we allowing other to dictate what our children should internalize and value?

The Parent-to-Parent program offers a chance for parent empowerment. Maybe it's just what you've been waiting for. If so, please contact Northville Counseling Center at 347-3470. There is no fee for the four-part workshop. Workshops run continuously throughout the community.

Jacquie Martin-Downs is a counselor with the Northville Counseling Center. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers staff.

Department offers gymnastics

Gymnastics: Channel your child's unlimited energy into a gymnastics class. For pre-beginner/beginner courses no experience is needed. Intermediate athletes must be adequate in performing cartwheels, back walk-overs and tumbling stands. Prior lessons are required for advanced gymnasts. Registration deadline is Dec. 30. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Karate: Learn "Tang Soo Do" style Korean Karate under the direction of fifth degree black belt, master Bob Gordon. A qualified staff of black belts assist with instruction. Winter session begins Jan. 5 and runs for eight weeks. The cost is \$32 for residents and registration deadline is Jan. 5. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Basketball Camp: Novi High basketball coach Bob Shoemaker will instruct boys ages 6-17 at the Orchard Lake St. Mary's basketball camp Dec. 26-30. The cost of the camp is \$225 per day and \$275 with boarding. For further information call Sylvia at 682-1885 Monday through Friday.

Creative Dramatics: This class will combine theater education with performance. The first three weeks will be devoted to instruction and improvisational exercises. The final nine weeks will be spent in rehearsal of a one-act children's play to be presented at the last class. Registration deadline is Dec. 18. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Weight Training: Learn how to burn fat and excess calories and increase a general knowledge of all work out machinery while firming up and improving cardiovascular fitness. Light weights are used with less resting time. Coed ages 16-70 are welcomed. Sessions for beginners and fat burners are planned. Registration deadline is Jan. 4. For more information call 347-0400.

Rec Briefs

Youth bowling: This program includes two weeks of instruction and nine weeks of league bowling. The last nine weeks includes instructional UP of the week by division. One instructor per division. Registration deadline is Jan. 15. For more information call 347-0400.

Volunteers Needed: Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers for the 1993 baseball season (the last year at Bosco Field). The league needs 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 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, swimnastics and scuba diving programs will also be held. Call 344-8330 ext. 71 for more information.

Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gorty Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

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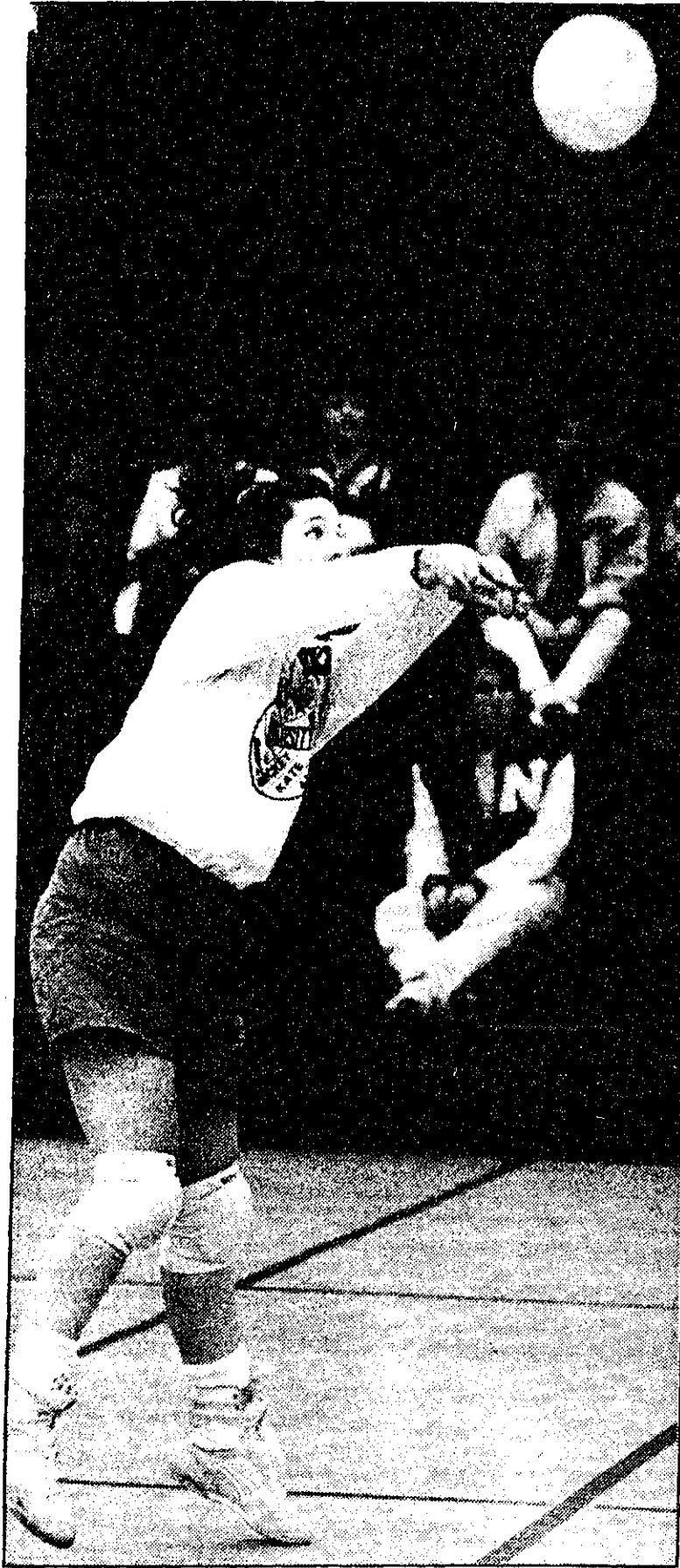
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FILE PHOTO

Kate MacKenzie played well Saturday for the 'Cats.

Spikers split pair at South Lyon tourney

Continued from 7

"The mechanics (of good play) were there," Wagner said. "But it seemed they were a step too late."

Novi started action against Bloomfield Hills Roper. The Wildcats dominated in game one with a 15-3 win and eventually won the match in three games.

"The whole team played incredibly well for the first time on the court," Wagner said. "We really outplayed them."

After that strong performance, Novi was forced to wait nearly three hours to play Monroe Jefferson. The Wildcats lost in two games (16-14, 15-8).

The locals closed pool play with a two-game triumph of their own. Novi whipped Detroit Cass Tech 15-10 and 15-13.

Although she would have liked to see the Wildcats go farther in championship play, Wagner was pleased with her team's progress.

"It was a very good effort," she said. "I was pleasantly surprised with how well they played."

Katie Shaw led Novi with 27 points in the tournament. Kenny had 22 points while Oppat and Christine Edwards added 21 and 20, respectively.

Novi hosts Northville tonight at 6:30. The team will be off for the holidays following the match.

Grapplers win four at Lakeland

Continued from 7

John Haviland at the three minute mark of the first period.

"I don't know how he does all the things he does," Fritz said of Hanton, who participates in band and numerous other activities at NHS. "He's a fine athlete."

NOVI 42, CLINTONDALE 22: The Wildcats won four of their first seven matches with the Clinton Township high school.

Streit pinned Neal Yagley at 1:44 in the 103 pound division. Mark Wheelan pinned the 'Cats Kubota 51 seconds into their match. Bazaz fell at 1:20 pounds.

O'Sullivan got his second win of the day by decisioning Jamie Sprinkler 6-2. Clintondale's Jason Tadaro pinned Borashko at 1:32.

Ron Kane wrestled his first match and took a 5-3 win over the Dragons' Nate Miracle. Fritz said the senior deserves a winning year for all dues he's paid over the years.

"I'd like to see him have a good year," he added.

Cini won by a pin over Jeff Freeman at 1:40 pounds while Steve Page suffered a pin at 145 for Novi. Kontda pinned Eric Spear in 44 seconds at 152 pounds.

Clintondale's Matt Austin decisioned Wendt 160, 17-5. Tapley and Myers won at 171 and 189 pounds, respectively. Hanton was a 3-0 winner at heavyweight.

NOVI 49, FARMINGTON 15: Fritz said Farmington was "very beat up" by the time they squared off with the Wildcats. He said the Falcons are also a very young team.

Novi took void victories at 130, 160, 171 and heavyweight. A void is given when a school can't field a wrestler in a particular weight division. The opposing team earns six points for a void.

Streit continued his fine day with a 7-2 over Chris Neville at 103 pounds. Kubota got his first win at 112 pounds with a pin at 2:11.

"We out-conditioned all the other teams by far."

Tom Fritz
Wrestling coach

John Lane decisioned Bazaz 13-8. Fritz hoped his wrestler would be able to bounce back from a long day.

"I think he's a good kid," he said. "He'll be back."

O'Sullivan pinned Andre Monge at 1:36 in the 125 pound division. At 135 pounds, Kane won 11-2 over Jason Bachman.

Cini took his first loss of the day on a pin. Mark Mason pinned Page at 145 pounds.

Novi's Mike Hay decisioned Derek Paquette 9-3 at 152 pounds. Myers decisioned Scott Holiday 9-6 at 189 pounds.

NOVI 59, WATERFORD MOTT 8: It was much the same story against the

Corsairs in the final match of the day, according to Fritz.

"They were beat up and not in shape," he said.

The 'Cats collected voids at 119, 125 and heavyweight.

Jason Schwedt gave Streit his only loss at 103 pounds. Schwedt decisioned Streit 8-7.

Doug Huff pinned Kubota at 1:09 of the first period. At 130 pounds, Borashko won 14-9 over Jay Newbill. Kane and Cini got pins at 135 and 140 pounds. Page evened his record with a 12-1 over Walt Baker.

Kontda, Myers and Tapley got pins. Wendt decisioned Alan Chenoweth at 160 by a score of 8-0.

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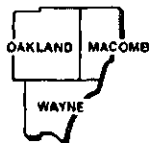


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REAL ESTATE

Planning and buying a dream for first-timers

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Denis and Karen Allred have been dreaming of and planning to purchase their own home for years. It finally happened a few weeks ago.

In addition to the age-old desire for "pride of ownership" in their residence, the Allreds wanted a better neighborhood for their two elementary-school-age daughters.

And they wanted the tax and other financial advantages of owning their home.

"In today's world it doesn't make sense to throw away money month after month on rent," Denis said. "You need to build a strong financial foundation. But the most important factor in our planning was to provide a better home and neighborhood for our daughters."

The Allreds purchased a modest two-bedroom home for \$125,000. They both work full time. But it still took some skillful planning and sacrifices to make the purchase.

Allred's father agreed to pay about 2 percent of the sales price as part of the down payment, and provided a "gift letter" to satisfy the mortgage lender his contribution was not a loan. And the seller agreed to pay more than the normal seller portion of closing costs. It all came together and the Allreds recently moved into their own home.

In many respects, the Allreds are like thousands of other renting families throughout the country. They have a strong desire to buy and live in their own home. That motivation is just as strong or

stronger than their parents felt when they purchased their first home.

Today, considering home prices and the demands of mortgage loan underwriters, it's much tougher to attain that coveted goal of home ownership. But many families are taking the challenge. In fact, first-time home buyers now comprise a surprisingly large segment of the total home buying market.

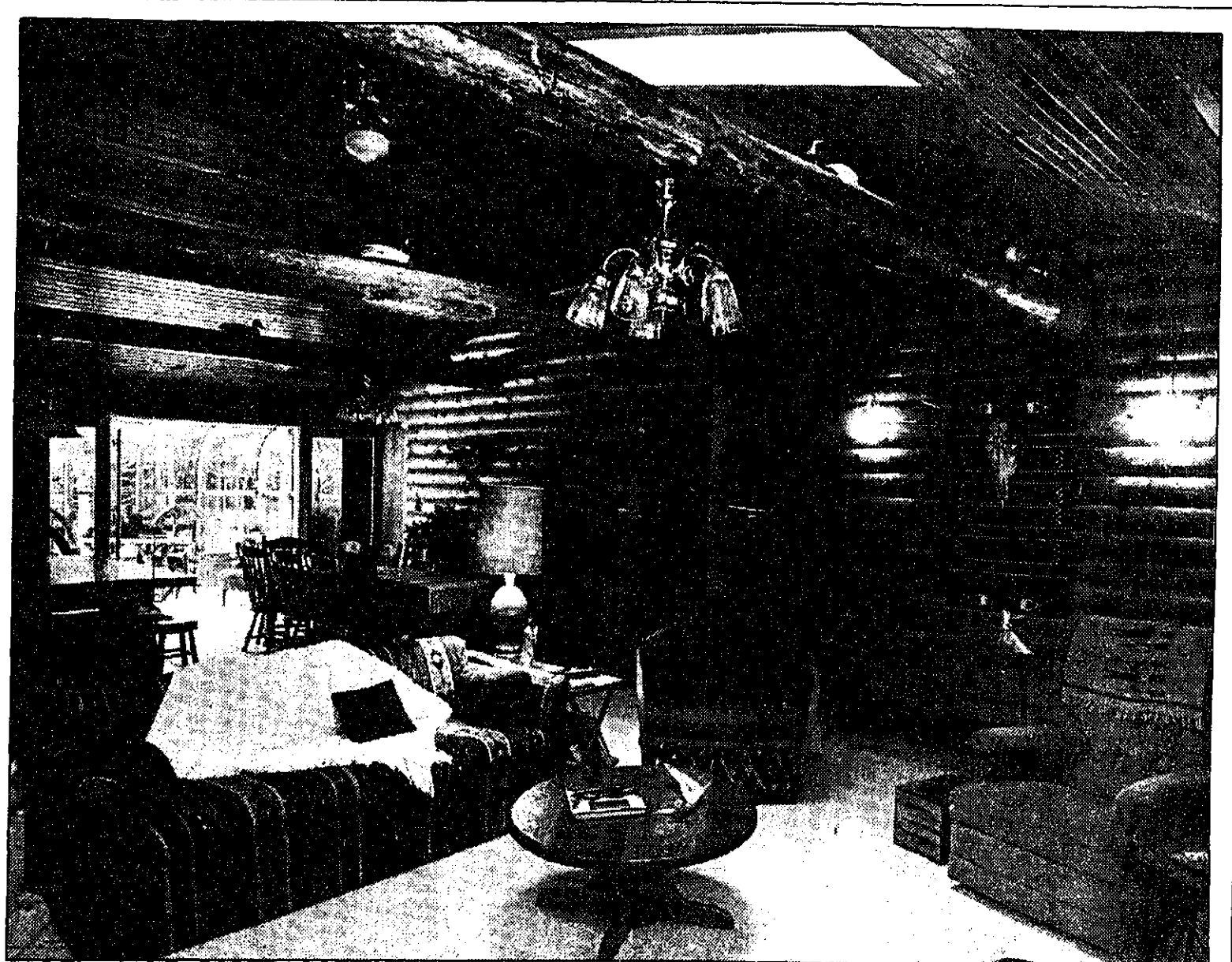
The most frequently quoted reason for not owning a home is the difficulty in saving a sufficient down payment, according to a recent survey conducted by the National Association of Realtors. Also, many families, even with two salaries, do not generate enough income to qualify for mortgage financing.

More specifically, 53 percent of renters indicate a strong desire to own a home when they can afford it, while 68 percent say they plan to buy a home. Of those renters, 10 percent said they probably would buy a home within a year and 16 percent thought they would buy during the next two years.

Among families now living in their first-owned residence, 25 percent say they expect to trade up to a bigger or better home in the near future. And 67 percent said they expect to move once within the next 10 years.

When asked to predict how much their homes were likely to appreciate (increase in value) during the next three years, 17 percent of homeowners picked an appreciation rate of 20 percent or more. Almost a quarter of them (24 percent) said their homes would

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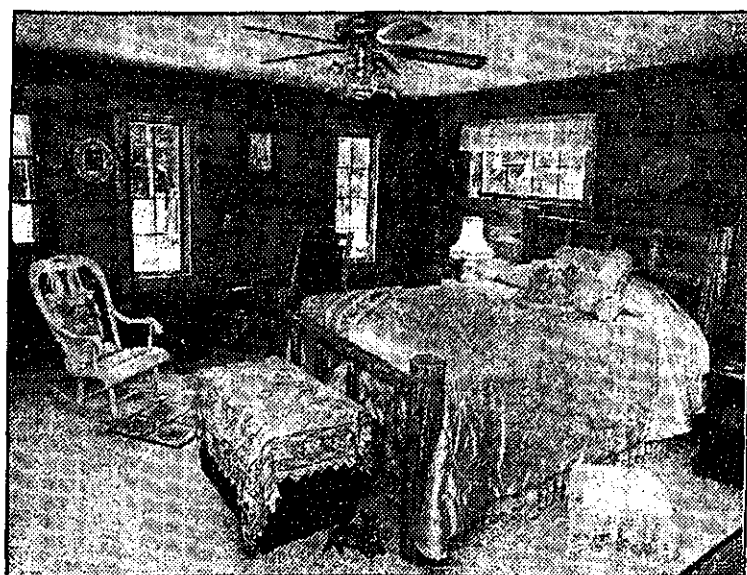


The great room of the Wood's home features a spectacular beam.

HOME AMONG THE WOODS

Charlotte and Billy Joe Woods relish their log home

Story by Maria Stuart • Photos by Scott Piper



The bed-and-breakfast is booked until spring.

Abe Lincoln was on to something.

Log homes, touted as sturdier, more energy efficient and cheaper to heat than traditionally built homes, according to those who love them, are enjoying a peak in popularity.

They also provide a rustic ambience that owners and builders alike say is hard to beat.

Charlotte Woods and her husband, Billy Joe, own the Log House Bed and Breakfast, a 2,000-square-foot log home built five years ago that is nestled among 500 Colorado blue spruces on a 10-acre parcel in Brighton.

The setting, which Woods says looks like a Christmas card, is also home to deer, raccoons and fox, and provides a particularly soothing, rustic get-away for big-city patrons.

The bed and breakfast has been such a hit, in fact, that there are no rooms available until March.

"The home is not real impressive, size-wise," Woods said, "but it is very different."

Decorated like a Canadian lodge, the Log House Bed and Breakfast features cathedral ceilings, plenty of Indian pieces, animal skins and wide-open spaces outdoors.

Much of the furniture in the home is custom-built. One of the bedrooms Woods rents out features a huge, custom-made log bed, while the other is more traditionally furnished.

"People get the feeling that they are way up north when they stay here," Woods said. "It is not fancy or pretty, and I think that is why men in particular really seem to like it."

The home feels cozy all year long, though it is especially so in the winter, according to Woods.

"You can sit inside and look out at the beautiful snow-covered property and just feel so warm and cozy inside," Woods said. "Solid logs are easier to heat than stick-built homes, and solid masses like logs radiate heat a long time."

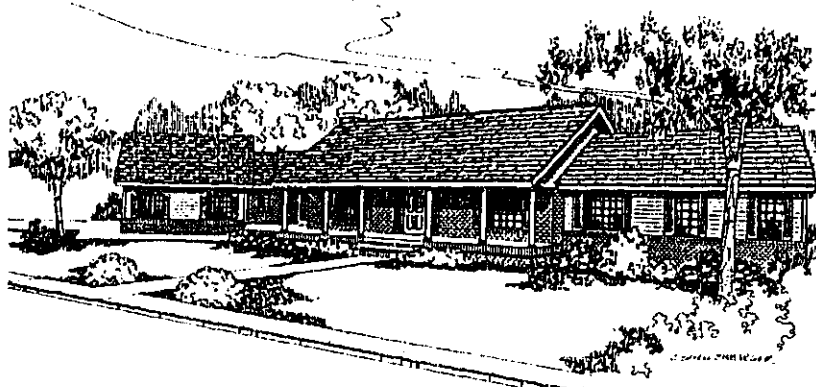
Woods said that the annual heating bill for the home runs about \$500 and the use of back-up heating is minimal.

"We also use a soap-stone wood burner from time to time," she said.

Woods credits her three sons, all of whom live out west, with getting her interested in Native American culture and log homes. Her sons have brought many Indian pieces back to

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



The Chatsworth mixes ranch with colonial style

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Shutters on the windows, brick detailing and turned columns on the porch give a Colonial flavor to the rambling, ranch-style Chatsworth. Vaulted ceilings in every room but the kitchen add to the open-air feeling and make this spacious home seem even larger than it really is. And at nearly 2,500 square feet, it's already plenty big.

In this plan, family living areas, with the exception of the living room, are all to the left of the entry. Bedrooms are to the right. Two closets line the entry hall.

Flames in the see-through fireplace can be enjoyed from either the family room or the large, skylit country kitchen. African violets and other tropical plants thrive in the garden window in front of the kitchen sink. The window offers a rear view across the deck as well.

French doors in the nook open onto the covered front porch, and a built-in desk provides space for keeping household business organized. One really unique feature is the fold-down ironing board, which is in the kitchen instead of the utility room. Another is a roll-out pantry that allows cooks to take a set of shelves to wherever the items are needed.

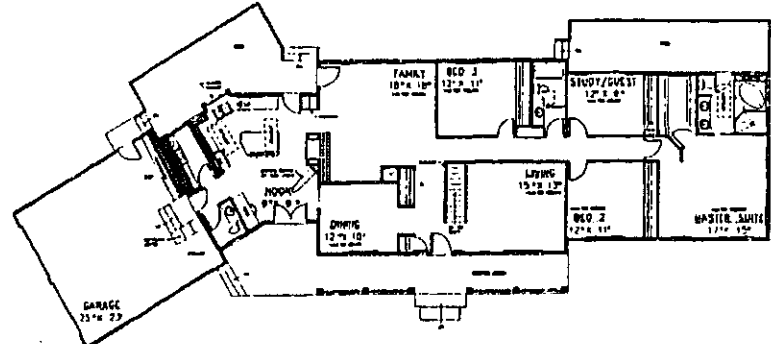
The utility room is nearby and includes a counter for folding clothes. Both the utility and a small bathroom are also convenient to the two-car garage. The garage includes space for a recycling center, storage and a workbench.

The sumptuous owners' suite is at the far end of the house. Luxury features here include a huge walk-in closet and, in the skylit bathroom, twin vanities, an oversize opaque glass shower and an extra-large spa tub with a planter window. A door in the bathroom opens onto a rear deck. This access becomes even more important if there's a backyard pool.

The other three rooms share another skylit bathroom. If all three rooms aren't needed for bedrooms or for accommodating guests, one or more can be used as a study, home office, hobby room, art studio, media room or you-name-it.

If a basement is not included, either the living room or foyer can be expanded.

For a study plan of the Chatsworth (332-202), 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: 120'-0" X 44'-0"
LIVING: 2464 square feet
GARAGE: 624 square feet

Recycling garbage

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Many people spend the late winter preparing for the coming of spring. Part of the annual ritual includes housecleaning, re-evaluating items that have been saved for some possible use in the future and throwing away those that have failed, for so many years, to turn into something useful.

Well, here are some suggestions for recycling some of those items into your garden — before they leave on that hopeless trip to the landfill.

For tying plants onto stakes or trellises, there is nothing on the market that beats ties made from old cotton clothes, nylon stockings and other fabrics.

Nylons also are ideal for storing bulbs, such as garlic, shallots and daffodils, until planting or eating time. Simply fill them up and hang them from a rafter in a cool, dry spot. They will get the air circulation needed to prevent rotting and stay safely out of reach of mice and other pests.

Old car tires have a special place in the garden because their dark color makes them an excellent solar collector. Fill tires with soil and plant with tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, melons and other heat-

loving crops for an early-season boost.

Milk cartons made of biodegradable waxed cardboard with their tops cut off, plastic trays used for prepared foods, plastic foam trays or cups and metal cans are all suitable for starting plants in a greenhouse or windowsill.

For growing larger plants, you can use 5-gallon plastic or metal food containers. These larger containers are also ideal for storing and transporting food wastes going to the compost pile and storing finished compost, potting mixes, soil amendments and fertilizers.

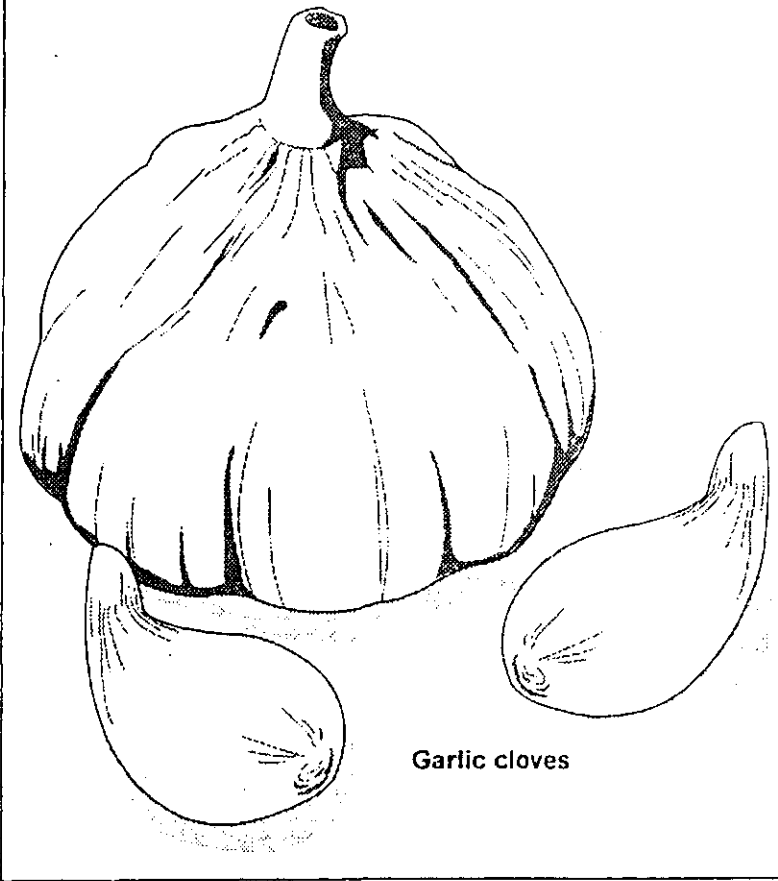
Plastic foam packing beads can be used to insulate outdoor containers that hold permanent plantings through the winter months. Place the planted containers into a larger empty container or even a cardboard box and fill the inner space between with packing beads.

Old brick and concrete chunks from torn-up sidewalks or slabs can be used as stepping stones for paths, pavers for patios or blocks for dry or mortared retaining

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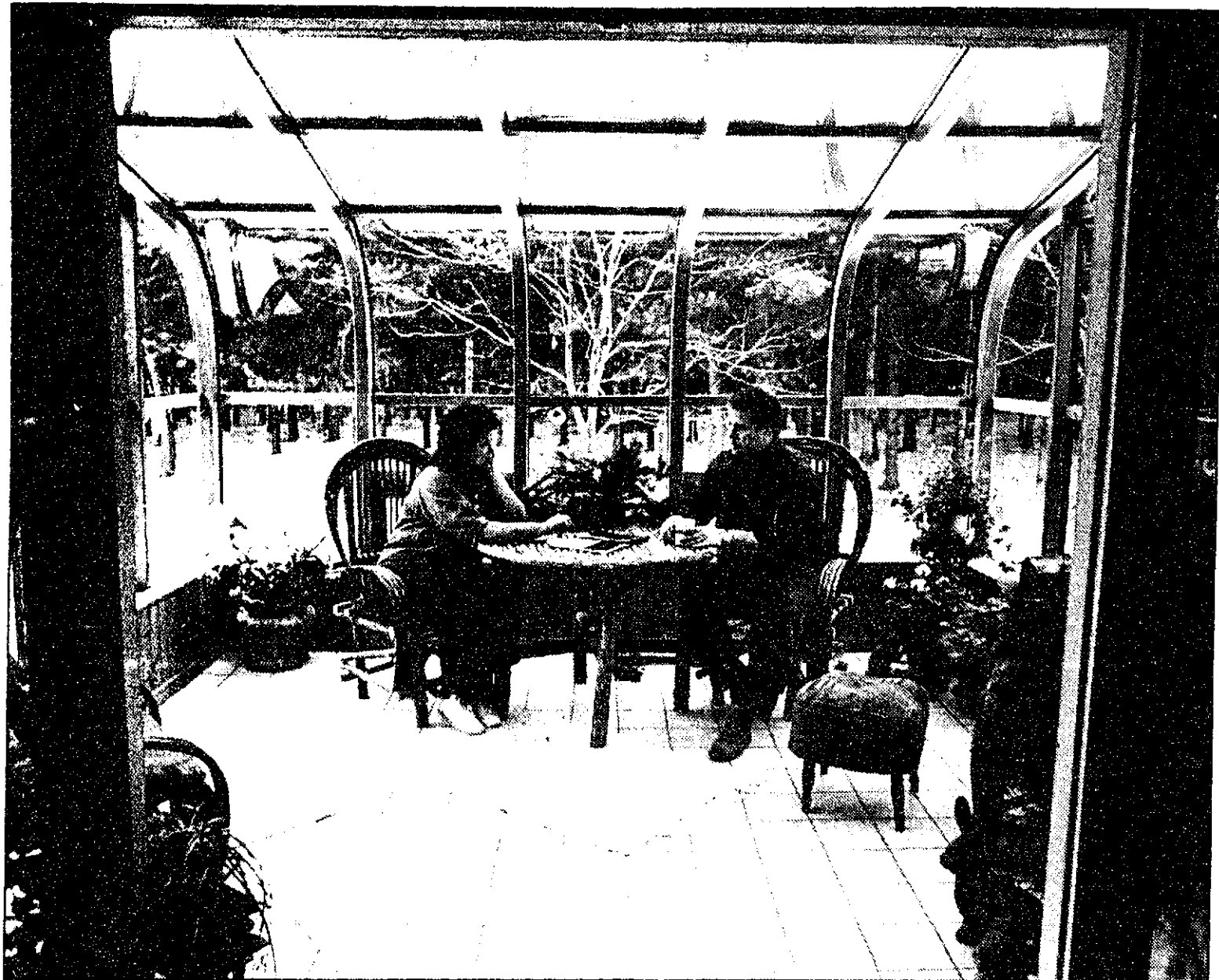
Garbage to garden

- Use old cotton clothes or nylon stockings to tie plants to stakes or trellises. Nylons are great for hanging garlic, shallots or daffodils until planting or eating time.
- Use milk cartons, plastic foam trays, cups and metal cans to start plants on a windowsill.
- Old car tires can be embedded in soil to stabilize slopes or used as a planter for heat-loving crops.
- Recycle an old playpen as a compost bin.



Garlic cloves

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford



Charlotte Woods and her husband, Billy Joe enjoy their sun room.

Photo by SCOTT PIPER

At home with the Woods

Continued from 1
Michigan for their parents, and their interest in Native American culture spilled over into log homes.

"They kind of led us to it," Woods said. "There are lots and lots of log homes out there."

The look, feel and charm of log homes is what got Greg Steiner of Fenton interested in building one, and he said that they have become the "hobby of my life."

While moving into the first log home he built for himself before getting into the business, Steiner said that a couple came to the door and asked if the house was for sale.

"It worked out that they wanted the home a lot more than I did, so I sold it to them," Steiner said.

Now, Steiner sells both custom-built and kit log structures for Wilderness Log Homes, headquartered in Plymouth, Wis., through his company, Watchbird Builders of Fenton.

Steiner said that most people who are choosing to go with log homes do so because of the obvious advantages such as a house has.

"Log homes are more solid," Steiner said. "They will outlast traditionally built homes and can easily stand for 400 years."

Steiner also claims that because of the way in which the logs are fitted together, log homes are better able to withstand the forces of nature, as well.

"I've heard that when tornado strikes, many of the log homes in the area are either still standing or blow apart in sections that are easy to put back up again," he said.

Average sizes for single-family homes range between 1,700 and 2,400 square feet, Steiner said.

although he has built hunting cabins, or "log mansions" that have ranged up to 7,000-square-foot in size.

Steiner said that many people have ordered smaller log homes in the 1,200-square-foot range to be built instead of traditional cottages.

The most common woods used are cedar and pine, and Steiner personally prefers the cedar because it is "more resistant to weather, rot and decay."

Prices for log homes average about \$80 per square foot for a completely built package, according to Steiner.

"You can get packages for whatever you want," Steiner said. "We offer kits as well as completely engineered custom packages—whatever the customer wants, we can provide."

For those who are looking to save some money, ordering a kit and then building it themselves is the best way to go. "In the long run, it is always cheaper to build a log home by doing it yourself," Steiner said.

Woods said that her log home was constructed by a builder from Big Rapids, and that over half of the workers were Native Americans. "We checked around very carefully," she said. "Everyone who used this builder was extremely satisfied with him."

The decision to go into building log homes is one that Steiner never questions. "They are so very comfortable," he said. "I was up north and stopped by to visit one that I recently built."

"I came inside, sat by the fireplace and almost fell asleep—that's how relaxing and comfortable they are."

First-timers plan for a dream; and broker advertising

Continued from 1

appreciate 10 to 20 percent.

Nearly 16 percent thought their homes would experience no price appreciation, while 7 percent expected their homes to depreciate during the next three years. These, of course, are figures based on a nationwide NAR survey.

When focusing on real people in local situations, we see families like the Allreds who have been planning and sacrificing long and hard to finally move into their own home.

There will be something very special about Christ's this year for Dennis and Karen Allred and their two daughters—celebrating the holidays in their very own residence.

Some brokers like the idea of remaining independent with their own special identity and reputation. For example, broker Barry Moore started with a "mom-and-pop" brokerage operation. He then purchased a Re/Max International franchise in 1988. It became a good-size operation with 25 agents and three full-time staff employees.

Then the recession started eating away at revenues, making "big" net looking so good after all.

"I had to pay \$180 per agent every month for Re/Max advertising and franchise fees," Moore said. "There just wasn't enough revenue being generated to justify those fees, so I decided to go back to a small independent operation."

He now has two agents and is very happy with his latest move. His firm is now called Barry Moore & Associates.

g. Is it true that President-

elect Clinton is establishing a retreat residence in the Summerland area of southern California?

A. A beachfront residence, in an exclusive enclave of luxury beach homes between Summerland and Carpinteria, has been purchased by long-time Clinton friends and television producers Harry Thomsen and Linda Bloodworth-Thomson.

Clinton, and wife Hillary, are expected to visit the residence regularly, when he feels the need to escape pressures of Washington.

Questions may be used in future 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.

Are most real estate brokers affiliated or franchised with a major nationally known organization?

A. No. Only about a fifth of realty firms are now affiliated with major franchise groups. And there are very few firms that are large enough to be called a national organization.

How much money do real estate brokers normally spend on advertising?

A. Typically, major realty firms use 12 percent of their total earned commissions and fees for advertising. It nearly always falls into the range of 10 to 20 percent of revenues.

Most of the advertising funds are spent for newspaper ads. Last year, \$3 billion was paid by brokers throughout the country for newspaper advertising. Total ad-vertising expenditures came to about \$5

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This chair was made in the third quarter of the 19th century.

Victorian chair is not a Belter

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. Could you let me know if this Victorian chair could possibly be a Belter? It has casters on the front legs but not on the back legs. What is its approximate value?

A. This chair was not made by John Henry Belter, one clue to Belter chairs would be a solid-wood backside of the chair.

Your chair was made in the third quarter of the 19th century and might sell for \$500 to \$600.

This mark is on the bottom of a 9-inch bowl with a scalloped rim. It is decorated with pink and green leaves. The border is raised and trimmed in gold.

Can you identify the maker and estimate its value?

A. This bowl was made by the Albert Pillivuyt & Co. in Paris about 1900. It would probably sell for about \$75 to \$85.

Q. I have several small figurines purchased in the 1940s. They are marked "Made in Occupied Japan." Someone told me that these are rare, but I doubt it. Can you tell me who is right?

A. These were made between 1945 and 1952 when U.S. forces occupied Japan at the end of World War II. They are collectible but not

ANTIQUE

rare, selling in the \$15 to \$25 range.

Q. I discovered this pitcher (6-1/2 inches tall) at a farm sale down the end of a winding road in Maryland. Please tell me the age, value and any information about it.

The mark is a crown over a shield and "Tournay - T. & R. Boote - England - Rd. No. 33645."

A. Your pitcher was made in Burslem, England, by T. & R. Boote Ltd. The British Registry number indicates that this pattern was registered in 1885.

It would probably sell for about \$35 to \$45. "Tournay" is the name of the pattern.

Q. I have eight leather-bound books by William Shakespeare published by the Knickerbocker Leather & Novelty Co. in New York. There is no date in the books.

Please let me know the value of these books. A. Collectors want first or limited editions.

There is nothing to indicate that these books are valuable collectibles. You can confirm this at the public library; ask for "American Book Prices Current."

Q. I have a set of dishes that came from Japan back in 1951, when my father was in the service. It is trimmed in gold; the back of each piece is "Noritake—Made in Occupied Japan." It is a 63-piece service for eight.

Could you please tell me if this is worth anything?

A. Anything marked "Made in Occupied Japan" is collectible. The set you have might sell for about \$325 to \$335.

The fact that these were made by Noritake represents about half of this value.

Letters with pictures are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Recycle your ideas and garden

Continued from 1

Plastic milk jugs with bottoms cut out make nice cloches for individual tomato, pepper and eggplant seedlings in springtime.

Old car tires can be embedded in soil to stabilize slopes and create planting wells or to build up new terraces from areas with slopes too steep to garden. Uses for other recycled construction materials in the garden are limited only by the imagination.

A versatile cold frame can be built to fit any framed piece of glass or plastic.

Recycle your ideas! Share your garden recycling ideas with other gardeners and give garbage new life to your garden.

If you have a favorite "garbage-to-garden" idea, send it to me.

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

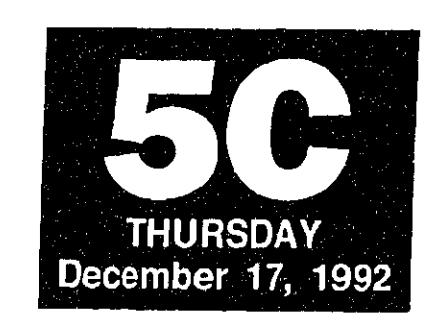
The MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS Present A SHOWCASE OF FINE HOMES

<p>CITY OF HOWELL, Brick & aluminum 2 bedroom ranch, full finished basement, 2 car garage, with a fenced in yard. \$92,900 (8914)</p>	<p>GREAT STARTER HOME 1.5 acres, 1250 sq. ft. ranch with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, shed, stone, refrigerator, washer, & dryer. \$94,900 (10237)</p>	<p>LIKE NEW, ONLY 2 YRS. OLD! Great family neighborhood Open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, full basement & 2 car attached garage. \$98,900 (9812)</p>
<p>A PLEASURE TO SHOW! Nicely decorated 3 bedroom home located in a wooded family subdivision in the City of Brighton. 2 car garage & a lovely yard. \$1</p>		

BURN WICKITIM.



CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE



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

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

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

Deadlines
For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides

3:30 p.m. Friday
Creative Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates
3 lines \$7.74
Each additional line \$1.74 non-commercial rate
Contract rates available for Classified Display ads.
Contact your local Sales Representative

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

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in this applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising departments. HomeTown Newspapers, 322 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48842 (313) 227-4436. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right to refuse to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right to refuse to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right to refuse to accept an advertiser's order.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

002 - Outdwell
003 - Lakeside Homes
004 - Condo/condos
005 - Mobile Homes
006 - Horse Farms
007 - Farm/Acres
008 - Homes Under Construction
009 - Lake Property
010 - North Property
011 - Vacant Property
012 - Out of State Property
013 - Industrial/Commercial
014 - Real Estate Wanted
015 - Car Wash
016 - Time Share
017 - Mortgage Loans
018 - Open House

HOMES FOR SALE

040 - Ann Arbor
041 - Brighton
042 - Byron
043 - Colchester
044 - Dearborn/Chelsea
045 - Farmington Hills
046 - Fowlerville
047 - Hartland
048 - Howell
049 - Jackson
050 - Livonia
051 - Livonia
052 - Livonia
053 - Livonia
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057 - Livonia
058 - Livonia
059 - Livonia
060 - Livonia

BRIGHTON PRICE CUT \$4000
ON SELECTED MODELS
Now Only \$115,500!

WOODRIDGE HILLS
Brand new luxury (condominium) 2 1/2 bedroom/2 bath, 1st floor master suite and laundry, 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace & central air, etc.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
1.96 w to US-33 south, Exit 58 (Brighton), go w to Ricketts Rd., right in (Dakota) W. 4th to Woodridge Hills Dr., Turn left to model.

Model 1229-6776

Adler
(313) 229-5722

CHRISTMAS NEARS EARLY DEADLINE
Monday Buyers Directory, Wednesday Buyers Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guide deadlines will be Thursday, December 17th at 5:30pm for the issue of Dec. 23rd. For the issue of Dec. 30th the deadline will be Tuesday, December 22nd at 3:30pm. For the issue of January 6, the deadline will be Tuesday, December 29th at 3:30pm.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be Friday, December 18th at 5:30pm for the issue of December 21 & 23. Deadline for the issue of January 14th will be Wednesday, December 23 at 3:30pm. For the issue of January 21st the deadline is Wednesday, December 30th at 3:30pm.

MERRY CHRISTMAS Beautiful Farmington Hills New Home
ONLY \$500* DN. ONLY \$193** PAY.
474-6500 476-4079
LITTLE VALLEY HOMES

HOWELL - across from Big Boy, 3 bed room, separate washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator \$11,900 HOME AND SITE FEE. URGED \$425. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)548-0001.

HOWELL - Brand new 1992 mobile home, on site, 3 1/2 beds, sectional home, \$32,900 includes air. Call DARLING HOMES (313)227-2900.

HOWELL - cute starter with expand, front kitchen, updated carpet & linoleum - \$8900. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)548-0001.

HOWELL - MARLETTE - 14 wide, expand, central air, appliances \$16,900. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)548-0001.

HURON Valley Schools, 1470 Parkside, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, front porch, \$17,900. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)548-0001.

HOWELL - 2 br, 2 bath, lot rent \$280. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4522.

READY to move in homes available in Livingston and Oakland County. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4522.

SOUTH LYON Immediate occupancy 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, pool cond. \$6,900. (313)684-1518.

WEBBERVILLE, 1956 New Moon, 1252 2 br, very good cond, stove, refrigerator. Must move, \$23,000/best offer. (317)466-2600.

WEBBERVILLE, newer carpet, fenced yard & new water heater in the 2 br unit, contract terms, \$4,500. Realty World-Alder, (517)546-6670.

WEBBERVILLE, 1987, 1470 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, open floor plan, \$21,900. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)548-0001.

WHITMORE LAKE, Approx. \$15,000 moves you in Clean, single wide on prime lot, shed, all appliances, \$23,000. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)546-6670.

WHITMORE LAKE, Holiday Special, \$19,000, 1470, 3br, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, large living room, double wide, low down payment and low closing costs. Enjoy a beautiful setting overlooking Kent Lake.

WHITMORE LAKE - Huge leased site in beautiful HAMBURG HILLS, deluxe late model MODULAR - 2 1/2 construction, appliances and decks of porches, \$33,900 - Excellent terms. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)546-6670.

WHITMORE LAKE, 375 acres, heavily wooded, easy Land Contract terms, \$49,900. (313)227-4522. Fenton/Livonia/Bloomfield. Vacant parcels from 1/4 acre to 10 acres. Some wooded. Starting at \$12,900. Call The Real Estate Place at (313)629-1070.

FOWLERVILLE 5 acres, \$22,000, 10 acre \$31,500. Period. (313)227-1790.

FOWLERVILLE, 1.3 acres close to backstop and town. Tree lined southern boundary. \$12,900 with land contract terms available. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-1993.

FOWLERVILLE, Mostly wooded 40 acre parcel with excellent hunting area. Property is affordable. Priced \$50,000. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-1993.

FOWLERVILLE, 17+ acre parcel close to pavement and 1/2 mile South of Grand River. Borders West branch of Red Cedar River. Mobile homes allowed. \$24,000. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-1993.

GREEN OAK TWP. 87 ACRES. Rolling, partly wooded, 2 miles from US 23. \$425,000 cash. (313)437-4163, (313)437-9243.

HAMBURG, Walkout, home site. Asking \$14,000/best. Will consider trade for 14x70 mobile home in good cond. (313)227-4522.

HARTLAND, 2 excellent building sites, privileges to Dunham Lake via private park & beach, sandy beach, \$38,500. Call (313)227-1000 & (949)7. Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 ext. 220.

HOWELL, By owner, 33 Acres off paved M59, high & dry, Cash or possible Land Contract. Private road access. \$29,900. (517)548-1408.

NORTHFIELD Township, Two 10 acre parcels, Septic system in good, walk-out barn, site, land contract. (313)437-1174.

NORTHFIELD Township, 38 acre contemporary, 3 bedrooms, two baths, finished walkout. \$115,000. Gorgeous view to start the New Year. 5 minutes to expressways. Call Maria Garcia at The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 ext. 246 (10068)

SELLER Traveling, 5 years ago contemporary, 3 bedrooms, two baths, finished walkout. \$115,000. Gorgeous view to start the New Year. 5 minutes to expressways. Call Maria Garcia at The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 ext. 246 (10068)

028 Homes Under Construction

FOR SALE!

South Lyon
Single-family Home
654 Keaton Ridge Dr.
(313) 437-3773

South Lyon
\$105,900
Ranch Condominium
908 Village Way
(313) 437-3000

Brighton
\$115,500
Condominium
1015 Hickory Drive
(313) 229-6776

Green Oak
\$295,000
Single-family Home
10759 Aqua Lane
(313) 437-3773

Adler
(313) 229-5722

029 Industrial/Commercial

GENOA TOWNSHIP - over 2300' bordering FAULKWOOD SHORES golf course, 17 acre zoned MULTIPLE, owners available. TERMS AVAILABLE. \$416,000. REAL ESTATE (517)548-0600.

HAMBURG Industrial Park. Average plus 3000sqft building. Help-U-Sell, (313)229-2191.

HOWELL, Adult foster care business, turn key operation, \$159,900. Help-U-Sell, (313)229-2191.

SOUTH LYON - COMMERCIAL, 2 plus acres front Pontiac Trail. Excellent terms & price. BANFIELD, REAL ESTATE (313)437-8600.

033 Income Property

WHITMORE LAKE Main Street store front. Currently rented. Possible land contract. \$89,900. Call Helen & York, Inc. Realtors, (313)449-4466.

034 Real Estate Wanted

ACREAGE wanted in Livingston County. (313)229-1790

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Buy houses for cash, any size any condition. (517)546-5137. Dan.

WE buy land contracts. Free 24 hr. recording explains how to get more cash faster and pay no fees. Call 1-800-428-1318.

038 Mortgages

LOANS

DON'T let them foreclose on you if you need help getting out, please call (517)546-2075.

022 Lakelmont Homes

BRIGHTON \$136,000. Sharp 3 bedroom with walkout, storage on beautiful Wallace Lake. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE (517)548-0600.

HOWELL, 1601, frontage on private all sports lake, wooded 3.6 acres w/2300sq ft. newer home, 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, \$269,000. (517)546-7094.

SOUTH LYON Silver Lake, 4.5 br, 2 full baths, many upgrades, storage, 2 car garage & tool house. Formal living/dining. Open kitchen w/stealing area, large family room. \$212,000 (313)437-4922

024 Condominiums

BRIGHTON, Immediate Occupancy. Possible Land Contract. Gorgeous Sachetown, 1500 square feet, plus basement. Move in condition. \$79,500. Call Maria Giese at The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 Ext. 246 (9948)

HOWELL, Quality, 2br, 2bath, all oak trim, custom kitchen ceramic floor, select lighting, pool & clubhouse, \$62,900. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-8400.

NOVI, Maple of Novi, hard to find 4 br, detached condo, gorgeous grey & white exterior, white ceramic kitchen & bath, fabulous master suite w/ outstanding closet & bath, living room w/ fireplace overlooks woods, wraparound deck. \$149,900. Cambrock Associates Inc. (313)266-8700.

NOVI, Remodeled brick townhouse, 1400sq ft plus lot, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, wood floors in byer, living room and kitchen, includes all appliances, \$87,000. (313)471-6244.

BRIGHTON - Small starter home, corner lot, \$69,000. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4522.

BRIGHTON 4 br, large living area, woodburner, nice lot, \$95,500. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4522.

025 Mobile Homes

APPLE Mobile Homes is looking for new listings in all areas. Aggressive call and good rates. Call today, (313)227-4522.

BRIGHTON/NOVI, New 1992 Model double wide shingled roof lap siding, 3 skylight, garden tub. Part special \$199 mo. for 2 years, \$23,900. Quality Homes, (313)437-2039.

BRIGHTON New 1992 Liberty, 2 br, lake and dock privileges, low lot rent, large corner lot. \$14,500. (313)227-5723

BRIGHTON - STEAL THIS MOBILE HOME STORE! \$17,548-0001.

BRIGHTON, Sylvan Glen, 14x70 Farming with 2248 sq ft. New lot price, \$17,500. (313)227-4513 has message.

BRIGHTON, Extra large rented lot next to play area, 2 br, 2 bath in dressers, appliances and plenty of storage areas. \$12,500. Realty World-Alder (517)546-6670.

BRIGHTON - 3 br, large living area, woodburner, nice lot, \$95,500. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4522.

026 Horse Farms

DO you have a horse farm to sell? Are you looking for that ideal horse property? We sell more horse property than anyone because that's ALL we do! Call the experts at ERA Layson - Horse Farm Division. (313)684-4428.

HOWELL, By owner, 33 Acres off paved M59, high & dry, Cash or possible Land Contract. Private road access. \$29,900. (517)548-1408.

NORTHFIELD Township, Two 10 acre parcels, Septic system in good, walk-out barn, site, land contract. (313)437-1174.

NORTHFIELD Township, 38 acre contemporary, 3 bedrooms, two baths, finished walkout. \$115,000. Gorgeous view to start the New Year. 5 minutes to expressways. Call Maria Garcia at The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 ext. 246 (10068)

029 Open House

ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or purchase. \$200. Adv. listing fees to avoid probate. Thomas P. Wolverson, (313)777-4776.

BRIGHTON, 3 br brick ranch, freshly remodeled, \$69,900. Open Dec. 19, Noon to 3pm. 517 SUNDAY ST. (517)546-5137.

LINCOLN 6 miles S of Hazard Lake, hunter's paradise, 48 plus wooded acres, 12x65 mobile home, 7 dekad beds & camper bus, \$49,000. (517)546-5385.

WHITMORE LAKE, Holiday Special, \$19,000, 1470, 3br, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, large living room, double wide, low down payment and low closing costs. Enjoy a beautiful setting overlooking Kent Lake.

WHITMORE LAKE - Huge leased site in beautiful HAMBURG HILLS, deluxe late model MODULAR - 2 1/2 construction, appliances and decks of porches, \$33,900 - Excellent terms. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)546-6670.

WHITMORE LAKE, 375 acres, heavily wooded, easy Land Contract terms, \$49,900. (313)227-4522. Fenton/Livonia/Bloomfield. Vacant parcels from 1/4 acre to 10 acres. Some wooded. Starting at \$12,900. Call The Real Estate Place at (313)629-1070.

FOWLERVILLE 5 acres, \$22,000, 10 acre \$31,500. Period. (313)227-1790.

FOWLERVILLE, 1.3 acres close to backstop and town. Tree lined southern boundary. \$12,900 with land contract terms available. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-1993.

FOWLERVILLE, Mostly wooded 40 acre parcel with excellent hunting area. Property is affordable. Priced \$50,000. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-1993.

FOWLERVILLE, 17+ acre parcel close to pavement and 1/2 mile South of Grand River. Borders West branch of Red Cedar River. Mobile homes allowed. \$24,000. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-1993.

GREEN OAK TWP. 87 ACRES. Rolling, partly wooded, 2 miles from US 23. \$425,000 cash. (313)437-4163, (313)437-9243.

HAMBURG, Walkout, home site. Asking \$14,000/best. Will consider trade for 14x70 mobile home in good cond. (313)227-4522.

HARTLAND, 2 excellent building sites, privileges to Dunham Lake via private park & beach, sandy beach, \$38,500. Call (313)227-1000 & (949)7. Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 ext. 220.

HOWELL, By owner, 33 Acres off paved M59, high & dry, Cash or possible Land Contract. Private road access. \$29,900. (517)548-1408.

NORTHFIELD Township, Two 10 acre parcels, Septic system in good, walk-out barn, site, land contract. (313)437-1174.

NORTHFIELD Township, 38 acre contemporary, 3 bedrooms, two baths, finished walkout. \$115,000. Gorgeous view to start the New Year. 5 minutes to expressways. Call Maria Garcia at The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 ext. 246 (10068)

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041 Brighton

101 ROLLING acres, 3 miles to downtown Brighton, 3 br cedar sided ranch, wood cathedral ceiling in great room, spacious kitchen w/ oak cabinets, 3 baths, full walkout term, w/ kitchen area, beautiful wood trim throughout, 1st floor laundry, large deck, 3 car attached garage. \$169,000. (313)229-0622.

3 BR, brick ranch, freshly remodeled. \$69,900. (313)229-1993.

BEAUTIFUL 3 br, 1 1/2 bath traditional colonial, hardwood floors, spacious kitchen w/ oak, cedar deck overlooking large private wooded back yard. \$129,900. (313)227-0684.

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COZY - Come home to ELEGANCE in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family style Colonial with a wrap around porch, magnificent woodwork enhances the serenity of this wonderful home, a great view from every window. \$350,000. P872

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Laurie Stowell Associate Broker

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083 Apartments For Rent

NOVL 2 br., cathedral ceilings, air, free heat, half moon window, 1 months free rent. (313)624-5027.

SOUTH LYON. 2 large br., carpeting, air, appliances, heat paid. \$425/mo. After 6 (313)851-8219.

SOUTH LYON Upper apt. of house, 2 br., appliances, walk to town. \$400 mo. (313)437-2980.

SOUTH LYON Extra large 1 br. apt. Quiet setting on 2 acres. Cable, air, laundry. Minutes to I-96. Heat included. No dogs. \$475. (313)227-2934.

SOUTH LYON large 1 br., gas heat. Downtown. \$350 mo. (313)437-8078.

WALLED LAKE. Maple Hill Apt. 1 br. from \$410. 2 br. townhouses from \$545, private entries on 2 br. Special half off security deposits. 5 minutes from lake, cable hook-up. Many extras. Must see! (313)624-6606.

WALLED LAKE. Maple Hill Apts. 1 & 2 br. from \$410. 2 br. townhouses from \$545, private entries. Holiday special, half off security deposits. 5 minutes from lake, cable hook-up. Many extras. Must see! (313)624-6606.

WEBBERVILLE. Kalamink Creek Apts. SM4515 Assisted Housing Community now accepting applications for 1 & 2 br. apts. 392 W. Grand River, Apt. 101, Webberville. Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-1pm. (517)521-4924 Equal Housing Opportunity.

WEBBERVILLE 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets \$485. ask about special. (313)653-3471, (517)521-3323.

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669-1960

2175 Decker Rd. (on Decker near S. Commercial)

BRIGHTON. 2 br. Appliances, carpet, air. \$575/mo. plus security deposit. (313)227-5366.

FENTON 2 br., clean, utility room, large yard on West St. \$395 plus security. (313)629-4432, (313)632-5960.

HAMBURG Twp. 2 br. duplex. Buck Lake & Huron River privileges. \$475/mo. (313)231-1452

HAMBURG Twp. 1,000sq.ft. 2 br. 2 acres. \$550. immediate occupancy. (313)227-2336.

HOWELL 2 bedroom, washer & dryer hook-up. \$450 mo. (517)548-4197 after 5 pm.

HOWELL 2 br., fresh, large, plenty of closet & cupboards, refrigerator & range, utility room, large lot & utility bldg. \$510. (313)878-9768.

HOWELL Clean 2 br., neutral decor, ceramic tile, blinds, appliances, bsmt. \$535 mo. (517)546-3901.

HOWELL-Hartland, very nice area. 7135 Bergin Rd., 2 br., CA stove, refrigerator, full private walk-out bsmt., washer/dryer hook-up, garage, no pets. Available Jan. 1st. \$475. References required. \$550 security. (517)546-5694.

HOWELL Spacious 2 br., new carpet, on 1 acre, immediate occupancy, \$550. No pets. Call Karl (313)229-2469

HOWELL VERY CLEAN. 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, bsmt., garage. Across from McPherson Hospital. \$800 per mo., plus security. Available Jan. 9. (313)231-2326.

MILFORD. Large, clean 3 br. 3 bks. from Main St. \$750 per mo., includes heat and water. Laundry in bsmt. (313)684-2173.

PINCKNEY area, 2 br., county living. No dogs. \$460 mo. (313)878-0806 eves.

PINCKNEY. Pinckney Schools. 1100sq.ft., fireplace, walkout bsmt. Available mid-January. \$650 + utilities. (313)878-0395.

SOUTH LYON 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, bsmt, garage, central air, deck. \$700/mo. (313)437-1889

SOUTH LYON 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., \$550 mo. (313)455-4359.

SOUTH LYON, 2 br., laundry room, energy efficient, \$575 a mo., \$575 security deposit. (313)477-6820.

087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

HOWELL Burwick Glens Condominium. 2 br., 2 bath. Includes laundry rm., garage, appliances. No pets. Call Bob, (517)546-2380 days (517)546-7650 eves.

PLYMOUTH. New 2 br., walk-out basement, beautiful, spacious, big deck. (313)451-2206.

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbor Condominiums. 2 br., new carpeting throughout. Immediate occupancy. (313)227-1027.

SOUTH LYON 2 br., 2 bath, laundry room, carport, pool, enclosed porch. (313)437-1549.

HOWELL \$220 monthly, utilities included, single full time working person. (517)546-7263.

NOVI. 1 br. w/ use of entire house, \$265 per mo. plus security, includes utilities, immediate occupancy. Call between 7-9pm, (313)346-7181.

NOVI. 3 br. home. Female wishes to share with the right person. Must have references. (313)669-0256.

092 Buildings & Halls For Rent

MILFORD hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313)685-9008/(313)685-8331.

NEW HUDSON. Grand River. Lease 4,000sq.ft. building, trailer, 1 acre fenced. (313)229-5637.

V.F.W. Post 3962 hall for rent. 2652 Loon Lake Rd., Wixom. For information, (313)669-9742.

HOWELL 2600sq.ft. on Grand Oaks at Grand River, E. of Howell. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

BRIGHTON Prime Grand River location, 100sq.ft. Very reasonable. (313)227-3188.

BRIGHTON. We have the finest office suites in Livingston County. Reasonably priced, single office to 2800sq.ft. Ready to occupy or build to your specifications. Call Mike at (313)227-2146.

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HARTLAND, executive office suites, wished secretarial services & office equip. (313)832-8734

HARTLAND, downtown, 625sq.ft. office located in office building in Hartland. All utilities included with rent \$500/mo. (313)632-5406.

HOWELL. 306 N. Barnard. 850sq.ft. retail or office space. (517)546-9875.

HOWELL Newly remodeled office space, prime Grand River location. Excellent parking, 1989 rate. (517)546-7232 (517)546-0816.

MILFORD 1 room office available, immediate occupancy. All utilities included. \$275 a month. (313)685-8738.

NORTHVILLE. Commercial/office, 950sq.ft. bldg., S. Main, exc. parking. (313)349-1853.

084 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 br., \$550/mo. heat included, 1 yr. lease, no pets, security \$400. (517)546-7937.

BRIGHTON. Large energy efficient 2 br., laundry hook-up, air, freshly painted, carport, garbage disposal, appliances, window treatments, \$575 plus security. (517)548-5369.

085 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON. Affordable room, w/house privileges. Female preferred. Security/references. (313)227-4338.

BRIGHTON. Furnished lakefront sleeping room. 2 miles from Brighton. (313)229-6723.

HOWELL city, with house privileges, \$80/week. (517)546-6679.

HOWELL Large, clean, private entrance & bath, kitchenette. \$375 mo., includes utilities. (517)223-3969.

MILFORD area. Room. \$65 per week, plus deposit. (313)887-4387.

MILFORD. Spacious furnished br. for rent, facing Kensington Park \$70 per week, \$280 per mo., house privileges. Security deposit & references required. (313)685-1900.

NORTHVILLE. \$65 per week. (313)478-5227. 111 W. Main Street.

WALLED LAKE area. Clean, furnished, kitchen, lake privileges, cable, utilities included. \$75/wk. (313)360-9355.

089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

HOWELL Single wide lots, county zoning, 2520 Pine Cone. No phone calls.

NOVI. Chateau. Pool, clubhouse, 2 playgrounds, large lot, off-street parking, walking distance to 12 Oaks Mall. ASK about our reduced rent for vacant lots. (313)624-4200, 9am-12noon and 1pm-4pm weekdays.

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. Old US 23 Commerce Center now leasing 2400 sq.ft. light industrial. (313)227-3650

BRIGHTON. Downtown. Retail. 1400 sq.ft. \$1300 per month plus utilities. 422 W. Main. (313)227-1328 Meyday.

BRIGHTON. New building, 3200sq.ft. warehouse, plus 450sq.ft. executive office, 16' overhead door, 220/440 electrical, plenty of parking, easy access I-96 & US 23. Negotiable. (313)437-7636.

BRIGHTON. Kensington Business Centre. Last available space, 4080sq.ft. offices built to suit, overhead door & parking. The Baker Team, (313)227-9000.

093 Office Space For Rent

A LITTLE TIRED OF WORKING OUT OF YOUR HOME?

Come visit our brand new AFFORDABLE office center in Downtown Northville. Short term leases available. MOVE-IN TODAY! Flat low monthly rates - no extras.

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094 Vacation Rentals

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096 Storage Space For Rent

FOWLERVILLE. RV, boat, & vehicle storage. 35,000sq.ft. inside storage, 12 acres outside. Motorhomes, campers, boats, trailers, cars, trucks, etc. \$1.50 in ft. per mo. for indoor storage. Outdoor storage, \$25 per mo. flat fee. (517)223-3056.

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Season's Greetings

From

HOME TOWN

Newspapers

Sunoramic tans the smart way

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

You can't miss the glow on Dave Folsom's face when you walk in the door.

It's the deepest darkest days of Michigan's winter but he's sporting a marvelous tan, thanks to the machines at his own Sunoramic tanning salon. Sunoramic, which also offers nail care and will soon house a swimwear boutique, recently opened in the Pheasant Run Plaza on Grand River Avenue west of Haggerty Road.

"I try to promote responsible indoor tanning," said Folsom. "A lot of people who don't promote indoor tanning have said some things that are irresponsible and just untrue."

"I guess what makes me different is that I try to educate people about

"I try to promote responsible indoor tanning. A lot of people who don't promote indoor tanning have said some things that are irresponsible and just untrue."

Dave Folsom
Owner, Sunoramic

tanning. Anything can be done in moderation. If someone gets hurt, it's because of one of two things. One is lack of education. The other is if they are on medication."

For those reasons, Folsom spends a little time getting to know each client before they begin tanning.

"I ask them, when they go to Florida, what happens to their skin when they're in the sun," he said.

Though Sunoramic has three tanning beds, and an option of facial tanning on some units, a client's first stop is often the stand-up hexagonal booth. It's a high-powered machine

with 40 ultraviolet lamps of 160 watts apiece.

"This machine is nice to get people started because it's a good color limiter," said Folsom. "But you have to work up to a maximum of 15 minutes in it. These machines aren't toaster ovens. It takes about six visits to get a nice even tan."

Folsom is the former president of the Sunburning Association for Education, an industry group that helps to educate the public and lobby for responsible legislation. He remains active in the group.

"I want people to know that there are people behind the counter that care," he said, adding that he has a computer at his front desk that helps him monitor the tanning activity in each of the four rooms. "And naturally, goggles are required for all tanning units."

Cleanliness is also the watchword at Sunoramic. Gone are the mounds and aquas usually associated with tanning salons. The floors are spotless white tile for easy and thorough cleanup. Not only are the beds cleaned and disinfected as a matter of course, there's also a sink in every room so that clients can freshen up.

"The ladies like that," Folsom said. "They like the idea of coming here to escape and relax after work. In the afternoon, my phone usually rings and someone will call to make sure I have a bed free at 5 o'clock."

Surprisingly, though, many of Sunoramic's clients are older people.

"They love indoor tanning," Fol-

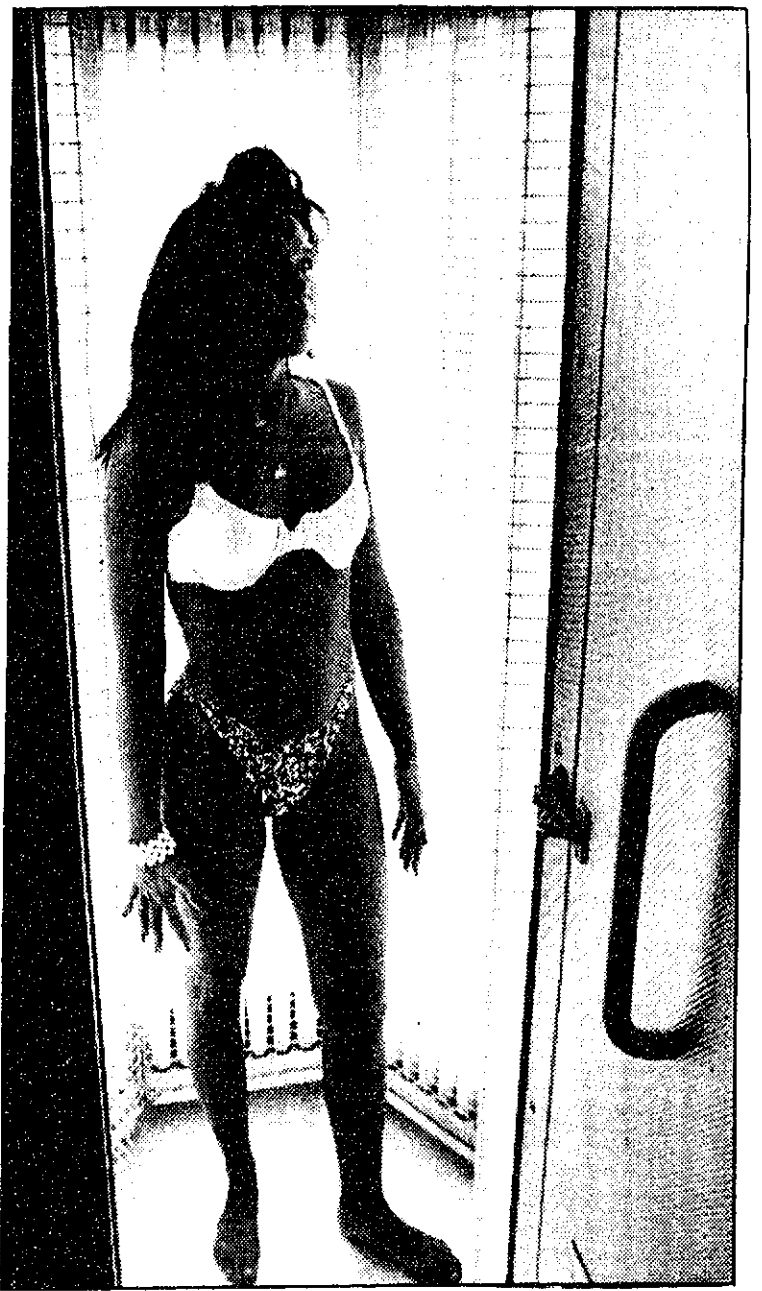


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Michelle Kohn enjoys tanning in Sunoramic's stand-up booth.

Continued on 2

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Fruit & cheese table all evening long. Open standard bar at 8 p.m. 7 course gourmet Buffet Dinner. Split of Champagne for each person.

Late night snacks at 1 a.m.
Party Favors - Noise Makers - Hats

\$40⁰⁰ Advance per person before Dec 15

\$50⁰⁰ Advance after Dec 15

\$60⁰⁰ At the door

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**Balloon Drop
at Midnight**

Non Alcoholic Toast
Free Drinks 11 p.m. until 1 a.m.

**Party Subs & Pizza
at 10 p.m.**

\$12⁰⁰ in advance and
\$15⁰⁰ at the door



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Hors d'oeuvre from
9 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Late night snacks at 1 a.m.
with fantastic

**Midnight Champagne
Toast**

\$12⁰⁰ in advance and
\$15⁰⁰ at the door
(cash bar)

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Tickets Wed - Sat 5pm-2am at Barnstormer ticket office. Doors open at 5pm.
Show starts 9pm. Seating is first come first served.

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Jim McLean Friday December 18, 1992
Ken Brown Friday January 29, 1993
Bill Hildebrandt Friday February 26, 1993
Tim Lilly Friday March 26, 1993
The Tim & Arthur Show Friday April 23, 1993

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Sunday February 21, 1993

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185/70R14 44.99	P195/75R14 41.99	185/60R14 69.99	195/75R14 51.99
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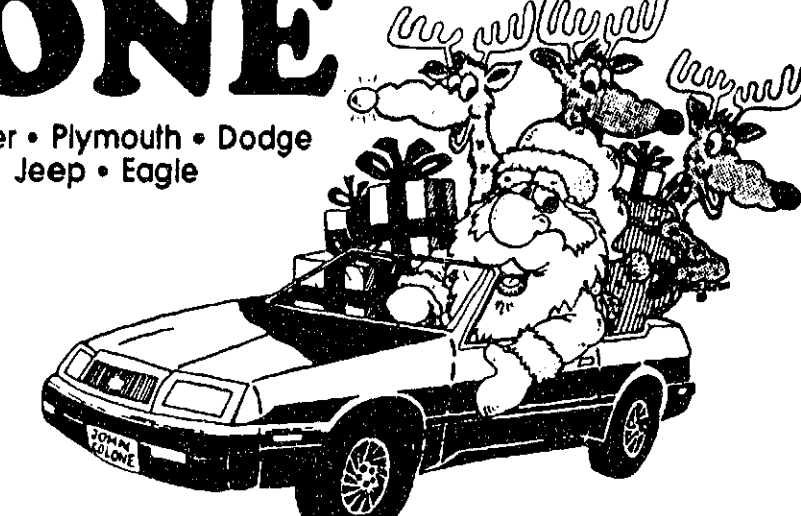
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\$11,500

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Loaded, 10,000 mi, burgundy, 17" wheels, leather, AM/FM, etc.

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1991 INFINITI G20, mint cond. loaded, leather, CD etc. \$14,500. (517)685-9063

1991 LINNIA LX2, flame red, perfect cond., low mileage, loaded, executive car. Best offer. (313)227-2904

1991 LINNIA Euro 4 dr., red, sharp, \$9,400. (313)229-4128

1991 LINCOLN Mark V, has electrical problems, motor & transmission good. Frame needs work. \$400. (313)485-0555.

1979 BUICK Regal, 2 dr., new door, mechanicals good. \$3,000. special. \$755. (313)229-7630

1979 CAMARO V8, auto, power steering/brakes, am/fm w/cassette, 110,000 miles. \$500. (313)887-3182

1979 CAPRI Over \$5,000 investment 97% assembled. Must sell. Best offer. Dennis. (313)448-3958

1979 CHEVY Impala, new engine, new exhaust, chrome wheels, repaired, extra clean. \$995. (517)546-5720.

1980 CHEVY Malibu wagon, 86,000 miles, new tires & exhaust. \$500. (313)448-3958

1980 OLDS 88 4 door, V-8 auto, air, am/fm. 21 mpg. Clean. No rust. \$1,000. (313)787-3824.

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird. Runs good. Looks good. \$300. (517)546-7263

1980 TOYOTA Celica, runs great, looks great. \$950. (313)448-3958

1981 RABBIT diesel \$350. Call after 6:30pm. (313)437-1485.

1982 BUICK 11,000, or trade for dune buggy. (313)229-6176.

1983 FORD Escort. Very little rust, am/fm cassette, wiper/wash, good transportation. 72,000 miles. \$600. (517)546-2109

1984 ESCORT. Runs good. \$500. (313)684-0979.

1985 CHEVY Celebrity. High mileage. Runs. \$650. (313)227-6086.

1985 DODGE Daytona. Auto, air, cruise, runs good, no rust. \$950 or best. (313)229-2772

1985 ESCORT Good body. Best offer. (313)221-1405 after 7pm.

1985 FORD Tempo. Auto, air, cruise, runs good, needs work. \$650 or best. (313)229-2772

1986 BUICK Skylark, needs a little work. Still runs. \$800/best. (313)448-6565

1986 BUICK Century 4 dr., auto, 4 door, 110,000 or best offer. (313)887-0368.

1986 CAVALIER. Good parts car. (313)448-6565

1986 PLYMOUTH Reliant, needs work, best offer. (313)787-3576. (313)448-3958

1987 FORD F-150 \$7,000. Straight 300. Strongest motor. Ford makes. Beautiful truck. 80,000 miles. 4 speed. (517)546-7636.

'91 CONTINENTAL

Full power, immaculate, 4 door, 100,000 miles, MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. BEST OFFER!

\$13,995

BRIGHTON FORDMERCURY Brighton 227-1171

'92 BIRD

Full power, low miles. Must sell. BEST OFFER!

BRIGHTON FORDMERCURY Brighton 227-1171

'93 AEROSTAR

Auto, air, cruise, 100,000 miles, no rust, leather, AM/FM, cassette, etc. No rust

\$13,705**

'93 PROBE GL

Auto, air, cruise, 100,000 miles, no rust, leather, AM/FM, cassette, etc. No rust

\$276* FOR 24 MONTHS

'93 F-150 PICK-UP

Auto, air, cruise, 100,000 miles, no rust, leather, AM/FM, cassette, etc. No rust

\$9875**

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION EXCELLENCE DEALER

CADILLAC

New '93 Seville

4.9 liter V8 SPFI, auto overdrive, Bose comp disc/cassette, leather interior, power lumbar seats, security package, auto day/night mirror, demo, loaded w/options 4952P

Was **\$39,029.00** NOW **\$30,099.00***

New '93 Sonoma SLE New '93 Grand Am SE Sedan

2.8 liter V6, air, condition, power steering, tilt wheel, delay wipers, cruise

Holiday SAVINGS

NEW 1993 CAVALIER 2-DR.
Stk. #3026F



Factory Price \$9729
 Discount Savings -326
 GM Employee/Family Disc. -462
 1st Time Buyer's Disc. -400
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000

36 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN \$145 PER MONTH \$7541

NEW 1993 BERETTA
AUTO. AIR. Stk. #3022F



Factory Price \$13,913
 Prof. Equip. Group. Savings -500
 Discount Savings -1074
 Consumer Cash Back -750
 GM Employee/Family Disc. -646
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000

36 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN \$183 PER MONTH \$9943


NEW 1993 LUMINA
Stk. #3062F 6 CYL.



Factory Price \$15,705
 Prof. Equip. Group. Savings -500
 Discount Savings -1217
 Consumer Cash Back -750
 GM Employee/Family Disc. -735
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000

36 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN \$227 PER MONTH \$11,503

NEW 1993 CAPRICE CLASSIC
Stk. #3016F. LOADED.



Factory Price \$20,220
 Prof. Equip. Group. Savings -500
 Discount Savings -2078
 Consumer Cash Back -1000
 GM Employee/Family Disc. -958
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000

36 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN \$227 PER MONTH \$14,684

NEW 1993 METRO XFI
Stk. #6199J



Factory Price \$7471
 Discount Savings -341
 GM Employee/Family Disc. -359
 1st Time Buyer's Disc. -400
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000

36 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN \$5371 OR LESS

NEW 1992 GEO STORM 2+2
Stk. #674F



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 Reduction -1000

36 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN \$6981 OR LESS

NEW 1992 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE
Stk. #T9423F



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 Reduction -1000

36 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN \$7753 OR LESS


NEW 1992 PRIZM
Stk. #2189J



Factory Price \$11,850
 Discount Savings -792
 Consumer Cash Back -1500
 GM Employee/Family Disc. -574
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000

36 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN \$7984 OR LESS


NEW 1992 FULL SIZE CONVERSION
Stk. #T464J. LOADED.



Factory Price \$23,895
 Prof. Equip. Group. Savings -1278
 Discount Savings -4485
 Consumer Cash Back -1000
 GM Employee/Family Disc. -804
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000

36 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN \$15,328


1993 S-10
Stk. #T1507J. TAHOE, LOADED.



Factory Price \$12,706
 Prof. Equip. Group. Savings -1900
 Discount Savings -741
 Consumer Cash Back -750
 GM Employee/Family Disc. -518
 1st Time Buyer's Disc. -400
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000

36 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN \$129 PER MONTH \$7399

NEW 1993 ASTRO PASSENGER VAN
Stk. #T6001F



Factory Price \$20,666
 Prof. Equip. Group. Savings -950
 Discount Savings -1577
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 GM Employee/Family Disc. -958
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000

36 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN \$251 PER MONTH \$15,601

NEW 1993 S10 BLAZER 4-DR.
Stk. #T6084F. LOADED.



Factory Price \$21,466
 Prof. Equip. Group. Savings -1614
 Discount Savings -1627
 Consumer Cash Back -1000
 GM Employee/Family Disc. -976
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction -1000

36 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN \$235 PER MONTH \$15,349

1992 METRO 4-DR.
Stk. #B1480J

- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM
- Auto Trans
- Much More

Compare at \$9350
SALE \$6495

1992 PRIZM 4-DR.
Stk. #B1481J

- Air conditioning
- AM/FM stereo
- Automatic
- Power locks
- Auto/V-6
- Much More

Compare at \$12,595
SALE \$7895

1992 LUMINA EURO SPORT 4-DR.
Stk. #B1406J

- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo
- Tilt/Steer
- Power Locks/Windows
- V-6
- Much More

Compare at \$18,879
SALE \$11,795

1992 LUMINA APV
Stk. #B2001J

- Air
- Power Locks
- Power Windows
- 7 pass.
- AM/FM
- Much more

Compare at \$19,810
SALE \$13,795

1992 CAPRICE CLASSIC
Stk. #B1468J

- Air Conditioning
- Power windows
- Power locks
- Power Seats
- Completely loaded

Compare at \$20,931
SALE \$14,495

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASES

USED CARS AT MARTY'S

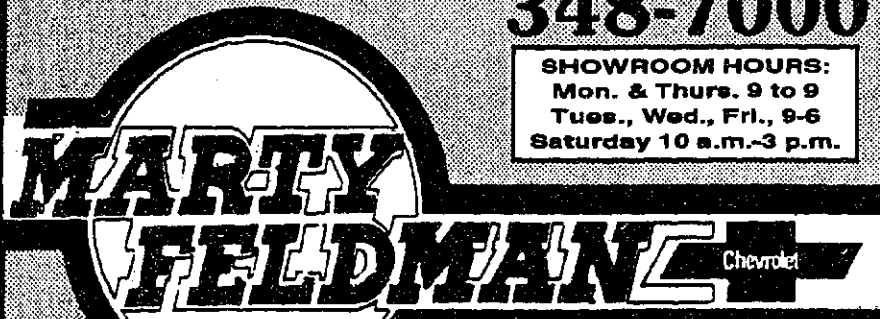
1989 GEO GSI - 38,000 miles, super sharp!	\$3988
1990 CHRYSLER LEBARON - Auto, air & loaded. Save	\$3988
1989 ESCORT - Extra clean, good miles! Reduced to	\$3988
1990 LEMANS LE - Auto & loaded, 36,000 miles	\$4988
1989 SUNBIRD LE - 4 door, auto, air, loaded. Save	\$5988
1989 CORSICA LT - 37,000 miles, V6 & loaded	\$6488
1989 CENTURY LTD - One owner, low miles & loaded	\$7488
1989 AEROSTAR EXT XLT - Dual air & heat, loaded, NOW	\$9488
1989 GMC SLE PICK UP 1500 SERIES 4x4 - Loaded	\$10,988
1991 PONTIAC TRANS VANS SE - 7 pass, 28,000 miles	\$13,900

USED CARS AT JAY'S

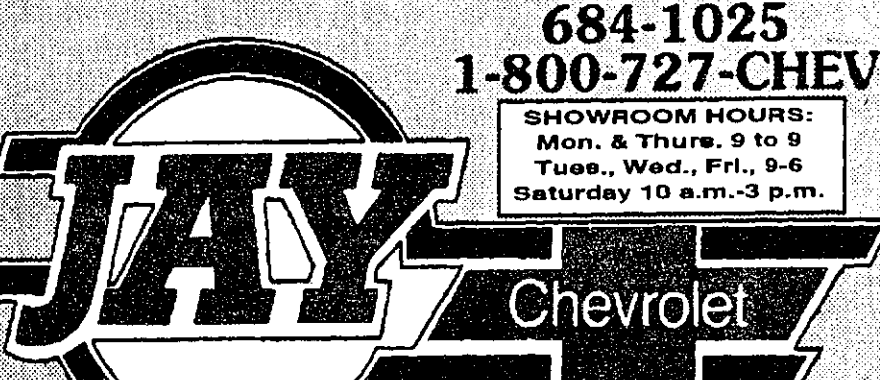
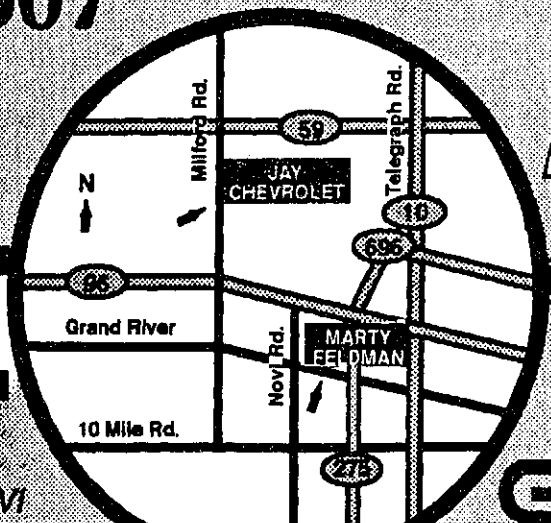
1989 SUNBIRD - 4 dr., auto, air, good miles	\$5495
1989 BERETTA - Auto, air, very clean car, only	\$4995
1991 OLDS CALAIS - Buy of the week at	\$6995
1991 CORSICA - 16,000 miles, like new	\$7695
1992 CORSICA LT - 6 cy., only 10,000 miles, great buy	\$8695
1989 BRONCO II XLT - Auto, 4x4 loaded, great miles	\$10,995
1991 GMC SAFARI VAN - 8 pass., loaded	\$11,495
1992 LUMINA EUROSPORT - 12,000 miles, loaded, best buy	\$11,995
1991 CHEVROLET SILVERADO P.U. - 40,000 miles, loaded, like new	\$12,995
1990 SUBURBAN - Silverado pkg., very clean truck	\$13,995

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Tues., Wed., Fri., 9-6
Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



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