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THURSDAY  
JANUARY 21, 1993

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# the NOVI NEWS

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The historic home of Ella Mae Power burns.

## The fire that would not die

### Historic house blaze defies fire department's best efforts

By JAN JEFFRES and  
BRYAN MITCHELL  
Staff Writers

Flames tore into a historic Ten Mile Road home early Saturday evening, leaving \$200,000 in damage.

Firefighters at the scene fought long and hard to save the 100-year-old residence, but Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the house and its antique furnishings appear to have been completely destroyed.

"This thing kicked our ass," one firefighter said at the scene.

That feeling was echoed by Lt. Gordy Peters. "In all my time on the department, I've never had a fire this hard to put out," Peters said.

The building, owned by the Whitehouse family, was under consideration for a local historic designation.

"They had a lot of nice furnishings. What they can salvage remains to be seen. . . I'm sure it's going to be a total loss," Lenaghan said Tuesday.

"It was a very nice house, a lot of work had been done on it. It was really unfortunate."

The cause of the first fire, which broke out in the basement, and of a second, smaller one on Monday morning has not yet been determined. Oakland County arson investigators were called in to look at the site. However, Lenaghan said the owners told him they had troubles with the old electrical wiring in the home.

"He (James Whitehouse) told me he was quite certain it was an electrical fire. His wife had heard something down by the fusebox," Lenaghan added.

The Whitehouses arrived home Saturday to discover the fire. They were not available for comment by press-time.

The yellow farmhouse with the pillared, wrap-around front porch had a checkered past. In the early 1900s, it was a posh local landmark. But a Nov 1 News article from the early 1960s, headlined "Once A Showplace . . . Now Only A Ruin," mourned the derelict condition of the dwelling and predicted that the home would be torn down to make way for suburban ranch houses.

Instead, like Cinderella, it was rescued. The current owners, by several accounts spent much time and money to restore the home

to its former glory.

"That's terrible. That's really bad. That house came back from the dead. That house had been written off and then they (the Whitehouses) put a lot of work into it," Kathy Mutch, president of the Nov 1 Historical Society, said.

In the 19th and early 20th centuries, the dwelling between Wixom and Napier roads was the Power family home. Power Park at the Nov 1 Civic Center bears the name of a deceased daughter of the house, Ella Mae.

The building actually consisted of a 100-year-old residence with a second house in a different architectural style added on in about 1906, Lenaghan said.

The antiquated construction, without fire stops, helped the flames to spread through the dry old wood.

"It started in the basement and broke into the walls and went right up like a chimney," Lenaghan said.

The fire department was called in at 7:09 p.m. Saturday, had the fire under control in two hours

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## Committee to seek money for road plan

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

The drive to bring federal dollars to Nov 1 as part of a county-wide road improvement program is shifting into high gear.

The Western Oakland County Road and Bike Path Committee, made up of representatives from a dozen towns, unveiled its plan to the Nov 1 Planning Commission Jan. 6 for a series of additions, expansions and upgrades to improve travel in Oakland County — worth \$250 million.

Over a third of that amount — about \$80 million — would be spent on thoroughfares that run through Nov 1.

Now that the plan is complete, lobbying for federal funds to pay for it is the committee's new job.

"Progress has been made (on that front)," said Doc Blanchard, a member of the committee. "We're optimistic."

They have a right to be. Western Oakland County has a powerful backer in Washington — Congress-

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## Big Boy statue here to stay, say owners

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

While the beefy Big Boy statue on Nov 1 Road is there to stay, thanks to a judge's ruling, Elias Brothers contends that a portion of their double-decker agreement with the city has not been met.

In July, when an expansion of what was then west Crescent Boulevard and is now Expo Center Drive was planned, the Nov 1 City Council agreed to pay Elias Brothers \$1 for a temporary construction agreement. The catch was that Nov 1 would need to back down from its stand that the statue is a sign which violates a city ordinance.

This was one of two choices on the restaurant company's menu. The council didn't take the alternative of paying \$75,000 to \$100,000

Two new auto dealerships located here will bear the name of a neighboring city, Farmington Hills Infinity and Farmington Hills Chrysler-Plymouth. Both are in the Nov 1 Auto Mall on Haggerty Road. And Nov 1 officials are not amused. The story is on page 5A.

for the easement, a sum reached by the company based on the anticipated disruption of business during the road work. In addition, the restaurant said it would sue for the right to keep Big Boy.

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## Area realtors foresee a great year in 1993

By PHIL JEROME  
Executive Editor

Home sales were generally "flat" in '92, but local real estate agents are looking ahead to 1993 with considerably more optimism.

William Deacon, president of the 2,500-member Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors (WWOCAR), has predicted a five percent increase in sales of existing homes in '93, and that prediction is echoed by local Realtors.

"We're anticipating a good year," said Linda Angles, sales manager of Century 21 Suburban's Northville

office. "We're really positive about (1993)," said Carol Mason of Carol Mason-Red Carpet Keim Realty in Nov 1. "Prices have fallen, so the seller is going to get a little bit less, but there will be good deals for buyers."

"Nineteen ninety-three will be a good year," agreed Jerry Delaney, broker-owner of the Northville-based J.A. Delaney and Co. "It won't be a boom year, but it should be steady . . . solid."

"Nineteen ninety-three is going

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## Their job is to put out fires — and much more

Editor's Note: Nov 1 News Photographer Bryan Mitchell has spent the past two months, off and on, with the men and women of the Nov 1 Fire Department. What follows is an in-depth photostory looking at the department, the firefighters who serve it, and how they go about the work they do.

By BRYAN MITCHELL  
Photographer

Everyone sits down for a bite to eat when suddenly a loud tone breaks the calm. "Station five to five-ten respond to an unknown medical . . ." is dispatched.

"That's us," says one firefighter to another as they grab their coats rushing to the truck. "Station five Squad one is responding," one firefighter informs dispatch as the other drives the truck out the door.

"Unknown medicals are tense," says Nov 1 firefighter Rob Grant. "You never know what you will get." It could be anything from glass in a foot to a cardiac arrest, from a diabetic reaction to a broken leg. As

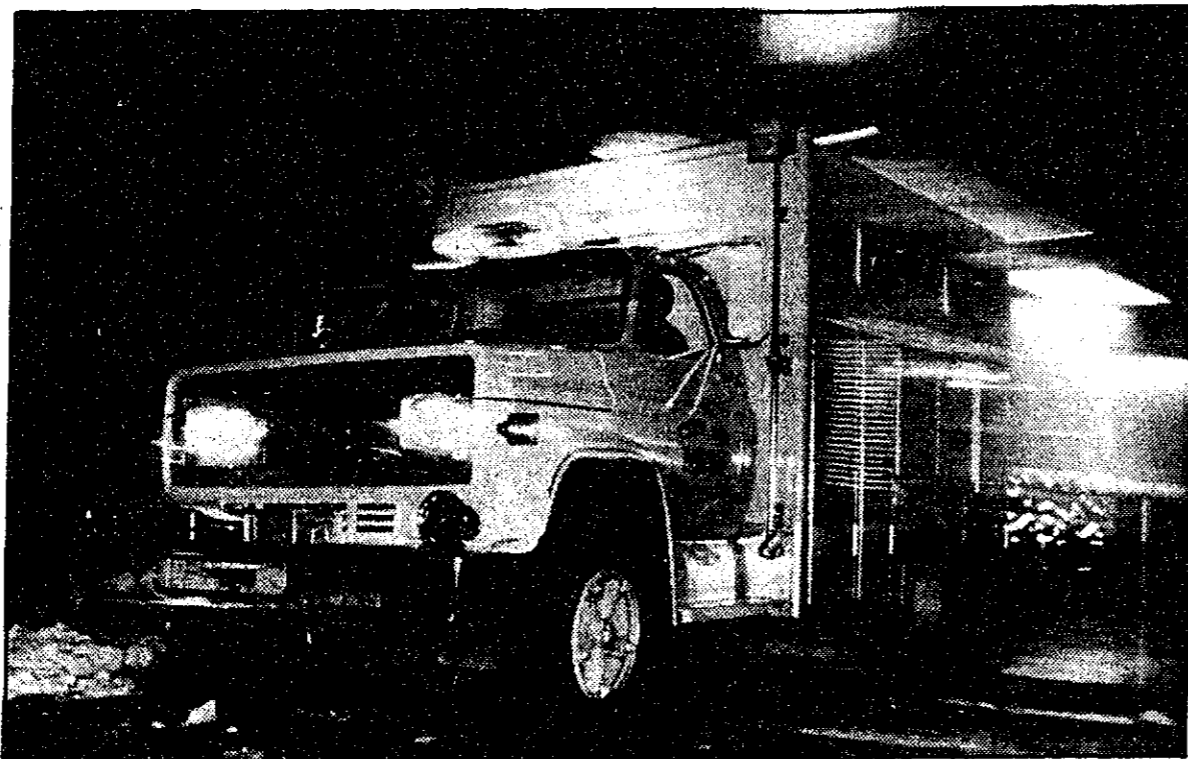


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Squad one streaks out of the station responding to a medical emergency.

the trucks go zipping down the road with sirens blaring and the lights flashing there could be a life and death situation at hand. And having to jump to respond to such medical emergencies with no warning is part of a firefighter's job.

However, there is more to the fire department than what Nov 1 residents see out there on the road. Much preparation and teamwork go into the job so that every re-

sponse is quick and efficient.

Everyone in the department has a certain job to do. There are some who drive the vehicles and others who will be in command, talking with the dispatcher. Some will spray down a fire while others work the water controls on the truck.

The firefighters help each other out to make sure every job is covered.

"We've got a good crew here,"

says Jeff Cherenisky. "They are here for one reason, and it's not to make money. It's to do something and do it well."

The Nov 1 Fire Department has 17 full-time people including Chief Arthur Lenaghan, Assistant Chief William McEwan, Training officer Tom Johnson, Fire Marshal William Conn and 13 fire protection of-

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# Community Calendar

**Today, January 21**  
**Novi High School:** There will be no school today.  
**Novi schools:** The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.  
**Friday, January 22**  
**Novi High School:** There will be no school today.  
**Monday, January 25**  
**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.  
**Novi High School:** Second semester starts today.  
**Tuesday, January 26**  
**FEMALE:** Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends (FEMALE) is holding a new member meeting at Providence Hospital's new facility at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 684-6096.  
**LARA:** Lakes Area Residents Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Walled Lake Junior High media room. A speaker from Coastal Remediation will discuss improving water quality on the lakes.  
**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, January 27**  
**Lions Club:** The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30

p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.  
**Seniors business:** The Novi Senior Citizens Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.  
**Friday, January 29**  
**Historical District Study Committee:** The City of Novi Historical District Study Committee meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Conference Room F, on the second floor.  
**Chamber Banquet:** The Novi Chamber of Commerce 5th Annual Installation Banquet will be held at the Novi Hilton Hotel. Phil Power, Chairman of Suburban Communications which owns the Novi News, will be the featured speaker. Tickets are \$25.  
**Monday, February 1**  
**Novi Adventurers:** The Novi Adventurers first meeting of the year will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Tollgate 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.  
**Village Oaks PTO (VOICE):** The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.  
**Choir Boosters:** The Novi High School Choir Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school library.  
**Tuesday, February 2**  
**Novi Jaycees:** The Novi Jaycees will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sbtigate.  
**Seniors meeting:** The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.  
**Board of Appeals:** The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 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.  
**Amateur Radio Club:** The Novi Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Anyone interested in any aspect of amateur radio two-way communication is invited to attend.  
**Wednesday, February 3**  
**Good Morning, Novi:** The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents Councilwoman Nancy Cassis who will speak on issues, past and future, important to the Chamber, including signs, taxes, false alarms, growth and development at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Escape Restaurant. Admission is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.  
**Athletic Boosters:** The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.  
**Planning Commission:** The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.  
**Thursday, February 4**  
**Novi schools:** The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.  
**Saturday, February 6**  
**Softball Tournament:** The Novi Jaycees will hold their annual softball tournament at Mr. B's.  
**Sunday, February 7**  
**Brunch at Brady's:** The Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, and Diamond Jim Brady's will host Brunch at Brady's. Scholarships for women from 11:30-1:30 p.m. Proceeds will support scholarships for women who need assistance in meeting their educational goals. The cost is \$30. For more information call 348-5474 or 462-4443.  
**Thursday, February 11**  
**Orchard Hills PTO:** The Orchard Hills Elementary School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Eli & Denny will be new eatery theme

By JAN JEFFRES  
 Staff Writer

Eli's coming — and he's bringing Denny with him.

The Novi Sheraton Oaks has recently signed an agreement with Channel Two sports reporter Eli Zaret and former Detroit Tiger's pitcher Denny McClain, general manager Pat Kliner said Tuesday. The hotel's restaurant, Anthony's, will be remodeled to reflect a sports theme and renamed, what else, Eli and Denny's.

Sheraton owner Tom Wisne first made the pitch to the two media figures, Kliner said, and the contract was signed two weeks ago.

"I think between Tom and Eli and Denny sitting down over conversation, it was just born. And Tom went to work on it," Kliner said.

"We're really excited about it. It's a little niche for us in the community." The two media celebrities plan to do some remote broadcasting from the Novi new eatery. The pair have a Saturday morning television show on Channel Two. McClain also has a drive-time morning radio show on WXII.

Sports and media figures will be trotted out at Eli and Denny's. In addition, McClain is expected to occasionally show off his talent on the keyboards, both piano and organ.

A new menu of hearty deli food is now being planned and the restaurant will be remodeled to feature a

## Chilly Willy Chili

The Chili Cook-off is always a major attraction of the Novi Chilly Willy Festival, and this year, it was no exception this year when the event was held over the past weekend. Above, a panel of Novi experts try out the special chili recipes entered by local eateries. At right, Kosch's Deli serves up the chili judged by the panel to be the first place winner. Second place went to Mr. B's and third was awarded to Matt Brady's Tavern. But Matt Brady's Tavern also took the People's Choice Award. Mal-sano's Italian Restaurant was named as the Best Dressed Booth.



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# Pornography prompts complaint

Novi police responded to a roommate argument Jan. 12 that involved children exposed to hard-core pornography.

According to police reports, the male roommate approached police as they arrived, and said his tenant was making allegations that he abuses her children and has "strange items" in the apartment.

He went on to say the officers probably would not believe him, since the allegations involved children. He said he was trying to evict the woman because she wasn't paying rent.

Officers entered the apartment and reported numerous nudity and pornographic material on and under the coffee table and spread out on the floor, in full view of two children.

The woman in the apartment told police she thought the material was sick and she was moving out. The man then came into the apartment, reportedly upset, and said he never threw the books on the floor. However, he does leave it on the coffee table because he didn't "care about those kids."

Police reported that at that point, the man began "ranting and raving"

## Police News

that his favorite hard-core pornography book, titled "Adam," was missing and he wanted a police investigation. The woman reportedly packed as much as she could into her vehicle and left with the children to stay with her parents. As she was leaving, police said, the man made obscene sexual gestures at the woman and yelled that his "Felix the Cat" video was missing.

Police advised the man to calm down. The woman left. Police said she made no accusations of child molestation, but said the man has a cocaine problem.

**DEATH THREAT:** A Novi woman contacted police Jan. 13 after discovering a death threat on her answering machine.

The message, which was several minutes long and recorded by a male, went into explicit detail about how

the caller planned to rape and murder the woman.

Police said the caller might not have known the woman, and may have dialed her number randomly. He called her only by her first name and said the rape and murder would be her "birthday present."

The message she left on her machine identified herself by her first name, and said she was going out to celebrate her birthday. On the tape, the caller states he plans to "rip off (her) mini skirt." The woman, police said, is in her 40s and never wears mini skirts.

**LARCENY:** A resident in the Woodland Glen apartment complex reported Jan. 15 that someone broke into his Volkswagen and stole the stereo, radar detector and gas credit card.

In addition, police said, a collec-

tion of approximately 45 cassette tapes were stolen.

**LARCENY:** A Novi man reported Jan. 6 that someone broke into his 1989 Ford Probe and stole a brown leather wallet with \$250 cash and various credit cards.

The man told police he parked his car near Vic Tanny at 8 p.m., went to work out, and returned at 9 p.m. to discover the wallet missing.

**DRUNK DRIVING:** A 42-year-old Novi man was arrested Jan. 7 for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL). Police stopped him on southbound Meadowbrook near Lewing shortly before 2:30 a.m. He was driving a 1990 Chevrolet.

**DRUNK DRIVING:** A 32-year-old Novi man was arrested for OUIL Jan. 6 on eastbound Ten Mile east of Meadowbrook. He was stopped at 1:15 a.m. while driving a 1987 Oldsmobile Toronado.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

## Novi Briefs

**Appointments made:** Two Novi Planning Commissioners will take on new responsibilities in the near future.

Commissioner Laura Lorenz will replace former Commissioner Eric Schaefer on the new Walled Lake Sector Study Implementation Committee, and Secretary Timothy Gilberg was appointed to the commissioner's capital improvements program committee.

The implementation committee will come up with a plan to implement the findings of the original Walled Lake Sector Study. The capital improvements committee will prepare the legally-required report on future trends in Novi.

**Band road trip:** The Novi Middle School Band will perform at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio, on June 5, following approval by the Novi schools Board of Education.

Band members will participate in the park's visiting band program. In return, they will receive reduced admission tickets.

"We've done this in the past and always had a lot of fun," Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Dr. Rita Traynor told the board at its Jan. 7 meeting.

The board agreed, approving the request by a unanimous vote.

**Pat on the back:** Board members received a big "gracias" from PTO representatives at their Jan. 7 meeting. "We'd like to say thank you for spending so much time working for our kids," said PTO Interscholastic Council President Carol Elfring.

Board members received flowers, certificates and a decorative desk pen set, accompanied by a round of applause.

Former board member Sandra Thornton, defeated in June elections, was remembered by parents for a "thank you" as well.

**Dedication set:** The Novi school district's new Instructional Technology Center (ITC), open since September, will be formally dedicated on Thursday, Feb. 25.

The ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m., Superintendent of Schools Dr. Emmett Lippe said. The ITC, which connects Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School, is a computer/technology learning facility. It will form the center of a districtwide network in coming years.

Students from the two schools will attend the event. Lippe told board members, who will also be there.

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**IS OUR NUMBER** theNOVI NEWS

# Novi officials miffed by dealership name

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Not only is Birmingham in Troy, but Farmington Hills is in Novi.

Novi officials are not amused. Two new auto dealerships located here will bear the name of the neighboring city, Farmington Hills Infiniti and Farmington Hills Chrysler-Plymouth. Both are in the Novi Auto Mall on Haggerty Road between Ten Mile Road and Grand River Avenue.

"We weren't very happy with naming that dealership Farmington Hills. It just doesn't have a little bit. Novi is easy to say. You'd think they'd want to name it Novi," Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

"Oh well, you can't dictate these things."

They are owned by Bill Cook, who is moving the Chrysler-Plymouth from a Grand River location in Farmington Hills.

Cook likened the situation to Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth. That dealership moved to the Troy Auto Mall and runs a series of musical radio ads celebrating the fact that "Birmingham is in Troy."

"Our Farmington Hills Chrysler-Plymouth dealership has been in business over seven years. We have over 10,000 customers who are well associated with that company. It wouldn't be a wise business practice to change the name," Cook said.

"It would be economically damaging to us to change our name and confuse our customers. . . . It'd be a little bit like Coke changing to Pepsi."

Kriewall, in a Jan. 14 memo to the City Council, indicated that he has urged that the two remaining dealerships to open up bear the name of the host city.

"I told Bill Cook that we are extremely unhappy. . . . I reminded Mr. Cook that every-one seems to be looking to the City of Novi for financing the improvements on Haggerty Road. I indicated that this could be a tough sell for a dealership not carrying our name," Kriewall wrote.

The Infiniti dealership isn't a transfer of an existing business, but Cook held out the possibility that other dealerships operating in the mall might bear the Novi name.

If the franchise with Toyota works out, the business will be named Lexus of Novi, he added. Or it could be called Bill Cook

Lexus. Novi Lexus has a nice ring to it, Kriewall suggests.

According to Cook, while the Infiniti and Chrysler-Plymouth signs may indicate otherwise, the firm is loyal to its new homebase.

"We absolutely consider ourselves solid citizens of Novi. We're here. That's where we're going to pay taxes. We're part of the community," he said.

Cook says he's always been upfront about keeping the Farmington Hills name on the two dealerships as the project went through Novi's site plan process.

"The question came up about names. I felt I had clearly indicated the reason. We were relocating the business," he added. Novi was selected by the dealer as an "ex-

cellent retail location" which will draw a client base primarily from Novi, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Northville, Walled Lake and parts of Livonia and Southfield.

The auto mall concept is becoming increasingly popular as a way of marketing cars, the dealer explained. The Novi Auto Mall covers eight acres.

"I think we'll see auto malls are basically a marketing direction being taken. You'll have increased customer traffic and can consolidate the advertising. It's not a whole lot different from the Twelve Oaks complex. You create an attractive shopping environment," Cook said.

The former Farmington Hills Chrysler-Plymouth site, on Grand River not far away from the Novi border will probably be sold, he added.

# Big Boy's firmly planted in Novi

Continued from Page 1

Elias Brothers says that the happy chomper is folk or pop art and is integral to the firm's image.

The company was confident that Novi didn't have a slim Jim chance of winning a court battle. Staff attorney Leonard Berman said the restaurant had already won the right to have the statue in a legal fight with Troy.

However, in October, the city went ahead and prosecuted a ticket on ordinance officer had issued Elias

Brothers for a violation of the sign ordinance.

Walled Lake 52-District Court Judge Michael Batchik determined the Big Boy figurehead isn't a sign.

"The court ruled that the statue did not fall within the definition of a sign, as that is defined by the Novi sign ordinance. The complaint was dismissed," Elias Brothers staff attorney Leonard Berman said.

The firm argues that Novi didn't play by the rules contained in the easement agreement.

"They continued the legal battle. It's our position they in turn owe us financial remuneration for the construction easement. Their position is, you go to keep the statue. We got to keep it because they lost the fight," Berman said.

The restaurant's parking lot was torn up while the road work was underway.

At the Jan. 11 city council meeting, Novi City Attorney David Fried said that after the court dismissed the ticket, the council instructed him

not to take the case any further. "As far as the city's concerned, it's been resolved. The attorney from Big Boy's claims it's not resolved. Other pending matters are not of our doing," Fried said then.

Berman said he doesn't anticipate much of a problem in bringing the issue to a close.

"The city and the attorney have been real friendly. I'm sure we'll get it worked. They're cooperative with us," Berman says.

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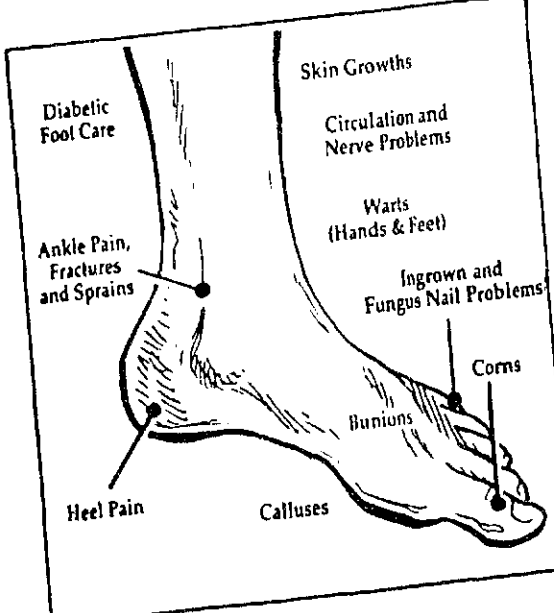
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  - **Corns**—A build-up of hard skin on the top or inside of a toe. These are especially painful when rubbed against shoes.
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- **Ingrown nails**—The nail curves into the surrounding skin causing tenderness and even infection.
- **Thickened and Fungal Nails**—Thick yellow or white nails.
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Lieutenant Wally Bishop performs CPR on a patient in the back of an EMS van.

# Waiting for the tone

## An in-depth look at the Novi Fire Department

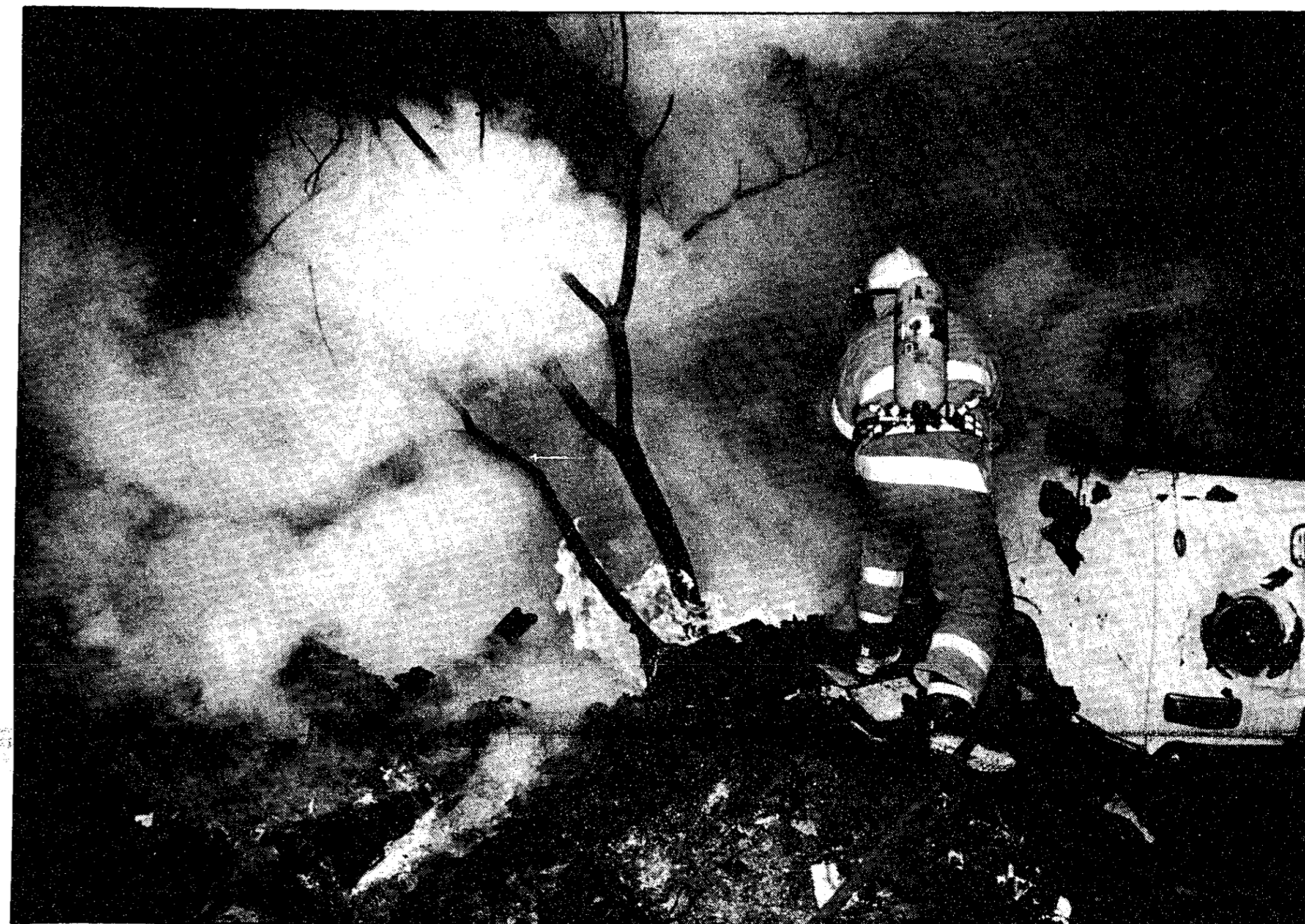


Lieutenant Larry Reisner in engine one searching for a reported car fire.

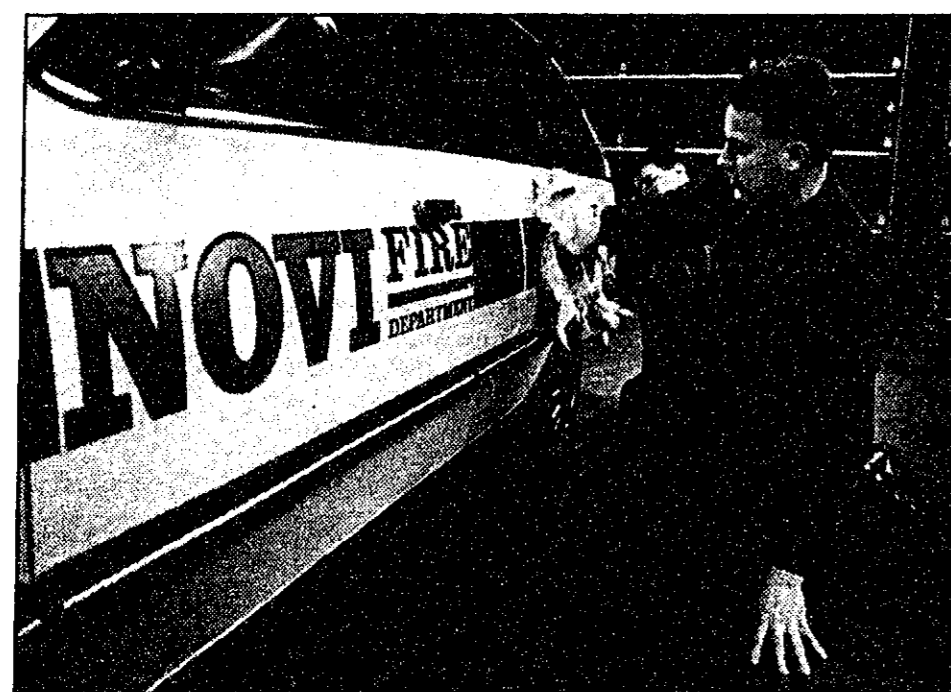


Firefighters battle a late night house fire.

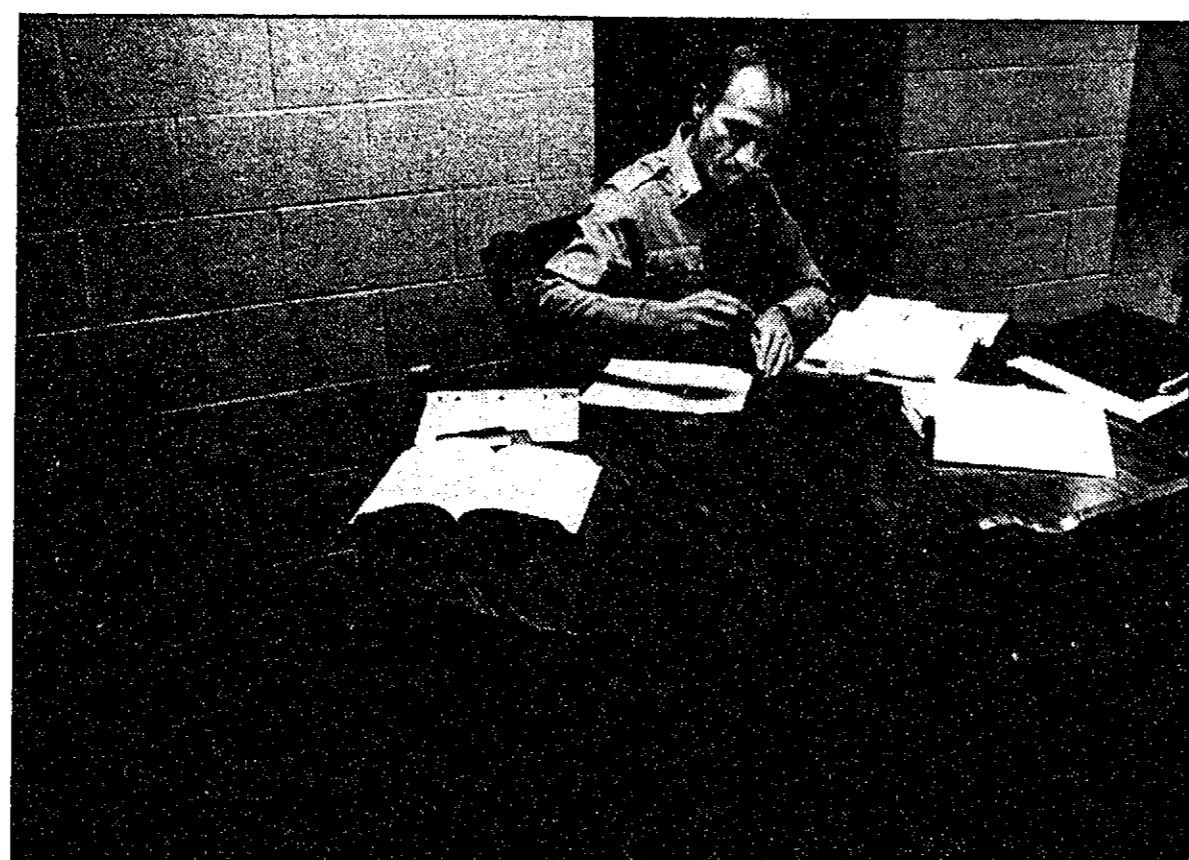
Below, Andy Pless, Mike Jacobs, Captain Dan Roy and Ramon Alvarez break for lunch. Right, Jim McCusker checks over an elderly man who was having breathing trouble.



Above, Steve Heim puts out a small fire. Right, Rob Grant mopping the floor at station one. Far right, Bob Jusino (left) and Captain Doug Chisholm raise the flag at dawn.



Top left, Mike Jacobs waxing one of the vehicles. Top right, Lieutenant Don Dominick, who is working on a fire science degree, hits the books. Above, Lieutenant Gordy Peters gets some oxygen after breathing in smoke on a house fire.



Continued from Page 1

Officers. There are also seven who are part-time.

The protection officers are spread among four Novi fire stations Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. At all other times, there are 90 paid on-call firefighters, who live in the city and are assigned to each station, available for emergency runs.

The stations are often available for informal tours by Novi residents. There are four stations in Novi, each assigned to a specific section of the city for coverage. Station One is on Grand River east of Novi Road. Station Two is on Thirteen Mile between Novi Road and Decker. Station Three is on Nine Mile east of Novi Road by the railroad tracks. Station Four is at Beck Road and Eleven Mile.

Each night two of the paid on-call

firefighters "sleep-over" at Station One. They respond to any emergency call in the city in a truck known as a "mini-pumper." It carries the code numbers "507."

Firefighters assigned to the station which is in the area of the emergency also respond. They head first to their station, then to the scene with the emergency vehicles. With this system, there will always be an emergency vehicle—507—responding immediately, with backup soon to follow. This same system is used all weekend long.

The system works well, according to Lenaghan. It keeps response times between six and seven minutes, the same as during the day shift, when the department is manned by the full-time personnel. And the Novi Fire Department averages 4.8 runs per day, the chief said.

During the day, things are quite busy around the station between runs. The first thing each crew does when reporting in is to check all the equipment on each truck. Lights, sirens, air-packs, medical kits and fuel, just to name a few, have to be checked. The quarters are cleaned every day, as is the garage area.

And everything is kept cleaner than clean. Everytime a vehicle returns from a run, it is washed and cleaned from top to bottom. The garage floor is then washed and mopped, and everything is put back in its place to await the next run.

While washing Engine One, a few Novi firefighters joked that fighting fires is the easy part of the job. If true, it must be as a result of the preparations.

Maintenance of the fire trucks also has to be performed when needed and they are inspected every

Monday.

When the work is all done, some waiting goes on. Waiting, listening for the tones to go off signaling an emergency.

And when that tone sounds, firefighters have to be ready, no matter what.

Training is another important aspect of the job. Besides the basic firefighter training there is also advanced training. Many of the firefighters are Emergency Medical Technicians with advanced first-aid and life support training. Those in the Novi Fire Department who are not now EMTs are being trained to be.

All EMTs must also be recertified each year with testing on things such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation and using the "automatic external defibrillator," a computer aided machine used in cardiac-arrest cases to

shock the heart back into rhythm. Firefighters are also tested and refreshed frequently on the basic firefighting techniques, so they will know exactly what to do when any situation arises.

Sometimes, even that much training is not enough. Although response times range from six to seven minutes, if someone has not been breathing for four to six minutes, the chances for survival are not good. At the six-minute point, brain death begins according to the American Heart Association.

Firefighter Karl Korzenowski said that since joining the department he has had 14 tries at saving a life using CPR, with one success on a 70-year-old woman.

"It was amazing," said Korzenowski, "to bring her back from blue and cold to alive." Even with only that

one successful save, he feels there is no doubt that his training has paid off.

The fire department encourages Novi residents to learn CPR themselves. That way, when firefighters arrive on the scene, there is a chance CPR has already started. And the chances for survival will have greatly increased.

Novi firefighters seem to take their jobs personally. They want to save each burning house, or at least as much of it as possible so that owners can rebuild. Some have even been known to yell at a fire as they attack it with water. They do their best to save each car accident victim, each heart attack patient.

It's their job, but they obviously take pride in it. And if a patient does not survive an emergency, Novi firefighters might

not show it, but the thought weighs on their minds. But so does not knowing.

On a night many Novi firefighters were being tested for recertification in CPR, a call came in for someone in cardiac arrest. Firefighters, along with Community EMS, responded and worked on the patient, determined to keep her alive. The patient was transported to the hospital and the firefighters went back to their stations.

Jim McCusker tried to keep busy the rest of the night. "On these types of runs," said McCusker, "all you think about is 'did she make it?'"

When the person does survive, they clearly feel great satisfaction. On this particular night, the patient does not. The firefighters go on with the job, but it stays with them. They feel the loss.



Photostory by Bryan Mitchell

# Waiting for the tone

An in-depth look at the Novi Fire Department



Firefighters prepare to enter a smoke filled house.



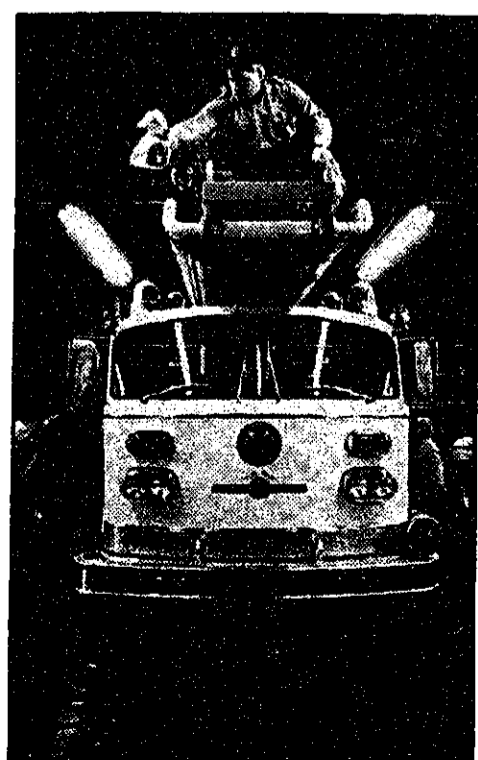
Rob Grant, John Alban and Captain Dennis Tarrant watch some Saturday night L.V.



Greg Kane and Denise Huslander put a car accident patient into an EMS van.



Top, Bob Andrews lifts the hood of a burning car so Captain Dan Roy can spray it down. Above, firefighters wait their turn for CPR certification. Right, Brack Bengtson puts a shine on engine one. Far right, Joe Anines (front) and Mike Evans stand ready while Consumers Power fixes a gas main leak.



Photostory by Bryan Mitchell

## HOUSING TRENDS

	1990	1991	1992
No. of Sales	231	295	316
Median Price	\$165,000	\$141,900	\$169,000
No. of Sales	404	295	496
Median Price	\$136,500	\$122,250	\$133,750

## Prices drop slightly, sales up in 1992

By PHIL JEROME  
Executive Editor

The median sales price of existing homes in Northville has increased a modest 2.42 percent over the past two years, while the median price of residential units in Novi has dropped 2.0 percent in the same period.

At the same time, the number of sales has gone up 36.7 percent in Northville and 22.7 percent in Novi.

The figures were provided by Conrad Jakubowski or ERA Rymal Symes which has offices in both Northville and Novi.

Jakubowski said he obtained the information by using actual figures provided by the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors (WWOCAR) through November and then projecting a standard four percent increase for December.

The four percent projection for December is usually quite accurate, Jakubowski said.

In Novi, Jakubowski said the number of units sold has increased in each of the last three years from 404 in 1990 to 450 in 1991 and 496 in 1992.

The median sales price for homes in Novi during the same period were \$136,500 in 1990, \$122,500 in 1991 and \$133,750 in 1992.

In Northville, Jakubowski said the number of units sold has risen each of the past three years from 231 units in 1990 to 295 units in 1991 and 316 units in 1992. That's a 36.7 percent increase in the number of sales from 1990 to 1992.

The median sales price for homes in Northville during the same period were \$165,000 in 1990, \$141,900 in 1991 and \$169,000 in 1992—a 2.42 percent increase from 1990 to 1992.

Jakubowski said one of the key reasons for the decline in the median price of sales in Novi is that Novi has a significantly larger selection of condominiums than Northville does. (The statistics include both condominiums and detached single-family units.)

"The market over the past two years clearly has been driven by the first-time buyer," said Jakubowski, a former WWOCAR president.

"The 'move-up,' or discretionary, buyer has not been a factor in this market because of the overall insecurity in the job market. People who might be looking to move up to a larger house are not going to do it if they are uncertain about their future employment picture."

"When the discretionary buyer is missing, the units that are sold are going to be at the lower end of the price range," he continued.

"Novi has a much larger supply of condominiums than does Northville, and condominiums are generally more affordable to the first-time buyer than detached single-family units."

As a consequence, Jakubowski noted that the modest 2.42 percent

## Realtors optimistic about 1993

Continued from Page 1

to be a very good year," said Conrad Jakubowski of ERA Rymal Symes which has offices in Novi and Northville.

Realtors are basing their predictions on a variety of factors, including:

- Mortgage rates, which are expected to stay close to current low levels during most of the year;
- A favorable supply of available homes, brought about by the generally sluggish real estate market over the past two years; and
- Anticipation of more stable economic conditions, with less uncertainty about employment stability.

In fact, uncertainty about continued employment has been a major factor in the sluggish sales for the past two years.

"Job insecurity has definitely been a big factor in the slow sales over the past two years," said Mason. "I have several clients who were looking to purchase 'move-up' homes as far

back as last April, but they were waiting to see about layoffs.

"In 1992, a lot of people, particularly those working with the Big Three (auto makers) didn't know if they were going to have a job or if they were going to get laid off because of down-sizing," she continued. "Now, people know if they're going to have a job or not."

Those who know they're going to be employed will be able to proceed with home purchases; those who don't will either size down or move out of the area."

All the Realtors agreed that most of the action in the residential market over the past two years has been at the low end of the price range, perhaps because, as Mason suggests, of job insecurity.

"The market over the last two years clearly has been driven by first-time homebuyers," said Jakubowski. "The move-up buyer has not been a factor in the market over the last two years."

Delaney agreed: "I call it a recovery from the bottom up," he said. "Sales of houses up to \$150,000 was very active; from \$150,000 to \$250,000 was very slow at the start of the year but became a little more active toward the end of the year; and houses priced over \$250,000 were the quietest price range."

Jan Jones, owner/broker of Remerica Village Square in Northville, expressed similar comments, noting that prevailing market conditions had a particularly strong effect on the Northville/Novi area where the abundance of homes are in the higher price ranges.

"The \$80,000 to \$120,000 range was the only range that would sell with any regularity," she said. "The higher range, which is Northville/Novi, was pretty slow."

Jones characterized the housing market in Northville/Novi as "pretty stagnant" in 1992.

As for interest rates, local Realtors believe they will stay close to current

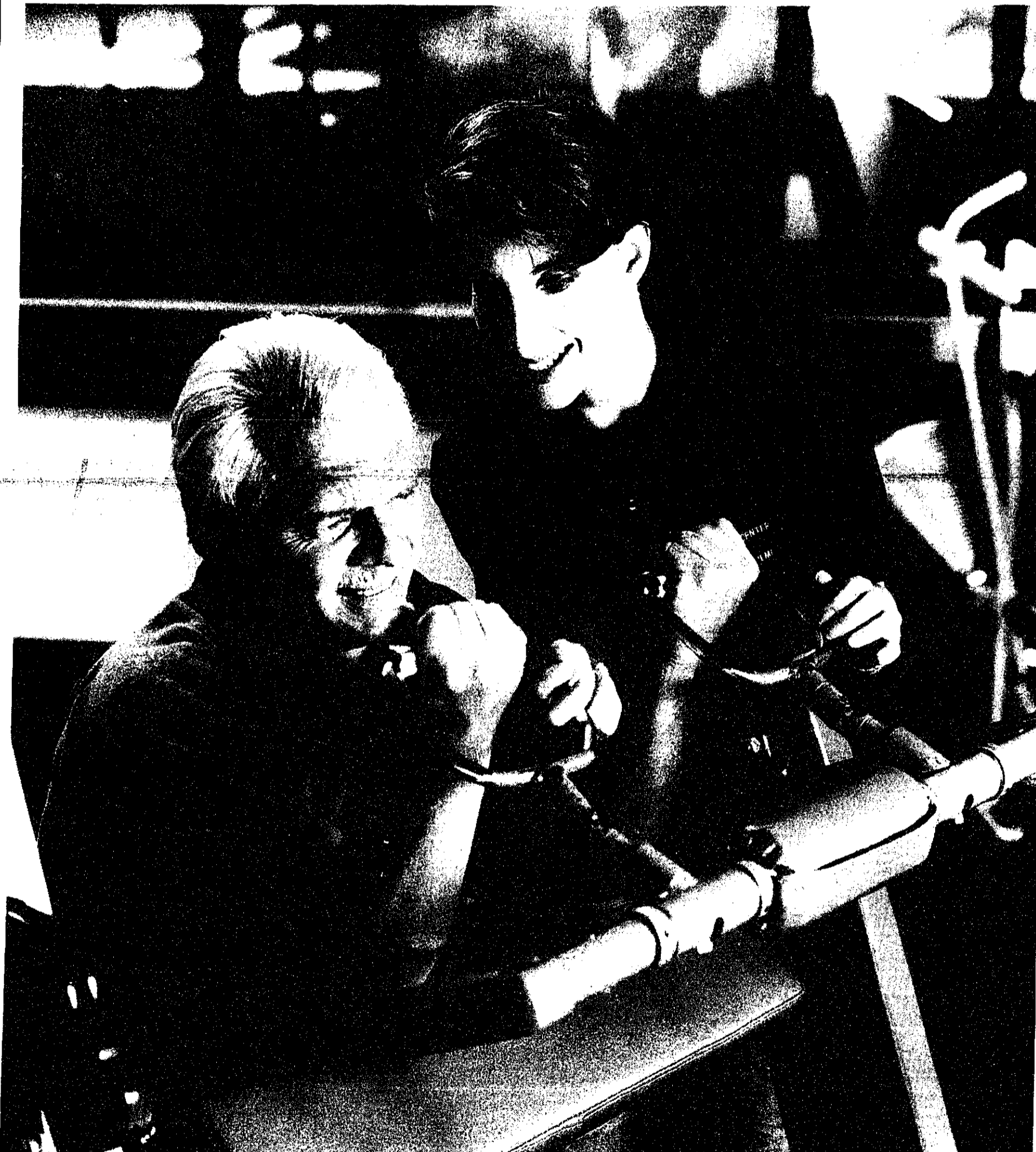
levels or rise slightly. Deacon, the 1993 WWOCAR president, predicted mortgage rates would stay close to present levels and indicated that they may even drop off fractionally at times.

Delaney, a former WWOCAR president, noted that mortgage rates are currently in the 8-8 1/2 percent range hovering and predicts they will increase slightly in small increments up to about 9 1/2 percent at the end of the year.

Delaney also believes, however, that a more stable employment picture and the favorable supply of existing homes will more than offset the effects of a modest increase in interest rates.

"I expect to see minor improvement in the market, both in terms of the number of sales and the unit prices," he said. "But it will be gradual. I foresee slow steady growth, and that's healthy. Slow, steady, continued growth can be a lot more healthy than a boom market."

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botsford general hospital

Health Development Network offers a variety of health promotion and wellness programs at the worksite and in the community. Our professionals work with you to make healthy lifestyle choices that are right for you. Classes and workshops include: Smoking Cessation, Weight Management, Stress Management, Nutrition and Cooking Demonstrations, CPR, Back Care, Childbirth Education, Health Screening and much more.

Watch your mail for the Botsford Community Calendar regarding class schedules. For more information call TRACC at 473-5600 or call HDN at 477-6100. And find out for yourself how good you can feel.

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**Winter fun**  
It wasn't good snow for making a snowman, so Wilyly Festival held in the Novi Civic Center over 3-year-old Allison Seremijan, above, thought it the past weekend. At left, Jimmy McCurt might be good to eat. The scene was the Chilly shows off his mini-slap shot.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

**Think snow?**  
 City officials had urged residents to "think snow" back a week earlier when the ground was bare. Some skeptics might have doubted, but the power of positive thinking delivered. There was plenty of white stuff for the Chilly Willy Festival over the weekend. Pat Vellucci, above, was the head of the team that took second in the Sno-ball Softball Tournament. The South Lyon Hotel took first and the Snow Warriors

**Suburban Cable Weekly**

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**Novi companies exhibit in Expo**

Patlo Enclosures Inc., Miles Homes, Reid Lighting, Novi Tile Sales Inc., Timberline Lumber and Scanlon Music, all of Novi, will be among the exhibitors at the first annual Spring Home and Garden Show opening Feb. 4 at the Novi Expo Center.

"Novi is when homeowners should be planning their spring projects," said Fred I. Capaldi, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. The association is sponsoring the event. "Exhibitors will be featuring lots of ideas to make the home and garden more attractive and enjoyable."

Patlo Enclosures Inc. will exhibit enclosures and solariums; Miles Homes will offer new home packages; Reid Lighting will feature interior and exterior lights; Novi Tile Sales Inc. will show ceramic tile and floor coverings; Timberline Lumber will exhibit stairs, millwork and doors; and Scanlon Music will demonstrate pianos and organs.

Other exhibits include the latest technologies, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, electronics, yard and garden, remodeling, decorative accessories, heating, cooling and appliances.

Capaldi added, "The opening of the Novi Expo Center lets us respond to the many requests we have had from homeowners for an earlier home and garden show."

The Spring Home and Garden Show will be open through Feb. 7. Hours have been set for 2 p.m.-10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children six to twelve, and free for children under six.

For more information call 252-2200 and enter 2200, or call 737-4478.

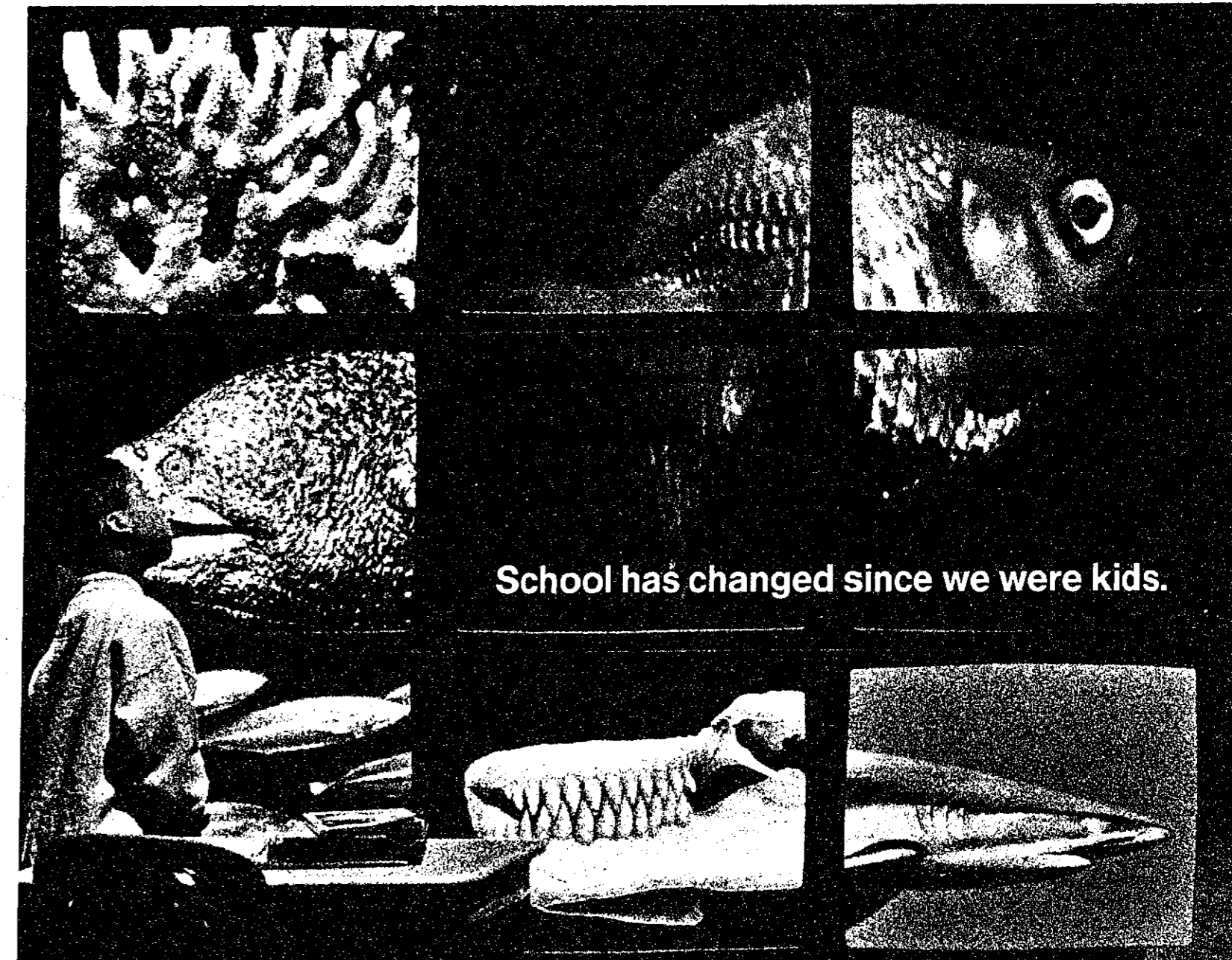
**Technical media winners saluted**

The Society for Technical Communications/Southeastern Michigan Chapter (STC/SM) announces the annual Publication and Art Competition Awards Banquet, where the winners of the Publications and Art Competition will be announced and the winning entries will be on display.

The banquet will be held on Friday, Feb. 26, at the Sheraton Oaks on Novi.

The evening will begin with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by a dinner which will begin at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 per person. Invitations will be mailed out in late January.

If you are interested in attending the banquet and do not receive an invitation, please contact Dave Havens at 248-1803.



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### Chamber Notes

This column provides news and information about the Novi Chamber of Commerce and its activities.

**Monthly Luncheon Meetings:** Everyone in the community is invited to attend the Chamber monthly luncheon meetings. They are held on the third Tuesday of the month and rotate every three months to a different restaurant in Novi. It's an excellent way to meet new people, network with business associates and enjoy lunch while learning something from the program speaker.

If that's not enough to incentive to come to a meeting, it's a wonderful way to experience the restaurants in Novi. And, at the end of every meeting, there is a business card drawing for 10-15 prizes donated by area businesses. Call the Chamber office at 349-3743.

The Honorable Matthew C. Quinn, mayor of Novi, presented his state-of-the-city address at the monthly luncheon.

February 15 — Evaluating current proposed tax regulations for businesses by Joan T. Hursey of Lee E. Holland and Associates. This program will be held at the Wyndham Hotel.

**Good Morning Novi!** Everyone in the community is also invited to attend the breakfast series "Good Morning Novi!" regularly held at 7:30 a.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at the County Epicure Restaurant, 42050 Grand River. (Please park in rear.)

On Feb. 3 Novi Councilwoman Nancy Cassis will speak about issues of importance to business people including signs, taxes, false alarms, and growth and development. Ask questions and share your concerns about business issues with a representative of local government. Call 349-3743 to reserve your seat. Members \$10, non-members \$15.

The Jan. 6 meeting was about protecting your business from employment lawsuits. It was presented by Gary C. Ankers, the Fisherman Group, Attorneys Representing Management. Mr. Ankers discussed

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things businesses should be aware of and the current laws.

**Chamber Notes:** The Annual meeting/installation dinner will be Friday, Jan. 29, at the Novi Hilton. The evening begins with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. with piano music by a piano-brass duo provided by Best of Times. Dinner is at 7:30 followed by the "Annual Report: A Year At A Glance" and installation and recognition of outgoing members. The featured speaker is Phil Power, Chairman of Hometown Newspapers. Reservations are required by calling the Chamber office at 349-3743. \$25 per person.

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### Edision: outages down by third

Detroit Edison Co.'s \$236 million investment last year has helped reduce the number of customers affected by electric outages.

The 1992 program also has reduced the frequency of outages 32 percent and length of outages 47 percent, said Robert J. Buckler, Edison's senior vice president of energy marketing and distribution.

Edison now can handle 40,000 incoming calls a day compared to 2,600 in the past. "The busy signal has become virtually a thing of the past," said Buckler. "The accomplishments of 1992 will result in better, more reliable electric service for years to come."

The large investment was prompted by widespread complaints after a 1991 storm in which vast sections of the metropolitan area, particularly in Novi and the remainder of Oakland County, were left without electricity.

Buckler said Detroit Edison in 1992 has:

- Installed 2,300 miles of wire — enough to stretch from Detroit to Los Angeles — and 28,000 new poles in its southeastern Michigan service area.
- Spent more than \$160 million to replace worn and damaged equipment, add lightning protection and new distribution circuits, and perform extensive line clearance work.
- Improved nearly 500 electrical distribution circuits.
- Reduced the number of customers served by some existing circuits to minimize the effects of power outages.
- Installed 56,000 lightning arresters, which are designed to absorb lightning strikes and prevent damage to lines.
- Trimmed 800,000 trees to prevent branches from interfering with electric lines.
- Additional work is planned in 1993.

### Obituaries

**WILLIAM JESSE WILLIAMS**  
William Jesse Williams 71, of Novi died at Botsford General Hospital of heart failure Jan. 11. He was born Jan. 3, 1922 in Detroit to the late Jesse Lee Williams and Anna Sarah Boyer. His wife, Ruth Kathryn Williams, survives him.

He worked as a machine repairman for GM Detroit Diesel and served in World War II.

Surviving with his wife are their children, Donna Williams and Theodore L. Williams, four grandchildren, one sister and four brothers.

Funeral services were Jan. 14 at 10 a.m. at Holy Family Church in Novi. Fr. John Budde officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Garden, Novi.

field Glade, Tenn.; his step-children Linda Woodworth of White Lake, Linda Moore of White Lake, and Marilyn Combs of Walled Lake; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He lived most of his life in Novi before moving to Florida and Tennessee and worked as an engineer. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows and Elks.

Funeral services were Monday, Jan. 18 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Rev. Robert Mitchinson of New Hudson United Methodist Church, New Hudson, officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Garden, Novi.

**EDWIN H. BRANCH**  
Edwin H. Branch, 84, of Tennessee, formerly of Novi, died Jan. 14 in Tennessee. He was born April 1, 1908 in Arun Arbor to the late Lemuel Branch and Serpta. His wife, Ruth Woodworth Branch, survives him.

He is also survived by his children, Duane of Chelsea and Keith of Fair-

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16A  
THURSDAY  
January 21,  
1993

## As We See It

### With land in hand, '93 will be busy for parks

Congratulations are in order.

The Novi electorate approved the city's \$9.3 million bonding request, needed to purchase 500 acres of parkland, in a special election last Tuesday by a vote of nearly two to one.

The sites — including the 171-acre tree farm, 115 acres next door, and 105-acres at Nine Mile and Napier roads — will go a long way toward resolving Novi's parks shortage. The land, when combined with what the city already has, should fulfill Novi's recreational needs for years to come and perhaps even to the point that the city is completely developed.

The congratulations go, first, to Novi voters for supporting a worthwhile proposal. As you may know, voters twice before rejected tax hike questions for parkland purchases. That shows it is wise for voters to be demanding, to say "no" until officials put together just the right package.

Congratulations are also in order for City Manager Ed Kriewall and Parks Director Dan Davis, who were the driving force behind the package. Getting options on the land, to tie up the prices so they could not be changed later, and being able to specify what land is to be bought when putting the question before the voters seems a particularly good approach to a land purchase ballot question. And congratulations are also in order for the many members of the city administration who worked on the project and to the City Council for supporting it. The land owners, who let the city take the options even when developers were interested in the parcels, also deserve credit.

But the city also has to realize that the passage of the question creates a good bit of work for it. Getting the parks up and running should be a high priority for the city in the coming year.

We suggest the process should include the following:

■ The top priority, once the options are exercised and the deeds are in hand, should be to simply make the parkland usable and accessible to the public.

As a part of the bond issue, \$1.1 million was included for development. The money, city administrators have said from the beginning, would be used for the development of ballfields and soccer fields. These are clearly in short supply in Novi, and providing them should get quick attention.

But beyond that, we would suggest the city avoid anything too fancy or too expensive. Starting with simple entrance roads, parking lots, hiking trails and a few picnic areas... just enough to let the public get on the land and start enjoying it.

## Recreation

At least in the beginning, there should be no thought of anything extensive, like ice arenas, golf courses, swimming pools, etc.

■ Then, sometime in 1993, the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission and the city council should present to the public a master plan for the parks' ultimate development. Such a master plan would include all the facilities that the city envisions might ultimately be put in the parks and give some ideas of where those facilities should go.

Again, we'd prefer not to see a golf course on the new land at all. Novi already has enough. That's the kind of facility the private sector can and should provide. And we'd rather this land stayed as natural as possible, perhaps with nature trails or even a nature center.

We also consider it questionable as to whether the city needs an ice arena, especially if a private arena is, as currently proposed, developed in the neighboring community of Farmington Hills.

Nonetheless, the master plan should be presented to the public for input. Give the public an idea of what can be done, and let the public give the city feedback or state its preferences. Particular care must be taken to identify costs when unveiling such an overall plan. The voters have stated their confidence in the city, so the city must not disappoint them. In this plan, any additional tax money needed to build a facility — like an ice arena, fieldhouse, pool or golf course — should be clearly spelled out. Operational expenses for any of these more extensive types of facilities should also be figured out and explained to the public.

■ Finally, a second plan is needed, showing how these parks will be integrated with the city's other parklands. The city has been working at developing its "Rhythms" nature trails, which would run throughout the city. But for that project, the city has been depending on easements and gifts from developers and landowners. This plan should show any additional land the city feels may be needed to complete the project. Of course, any additions should be picked up without need of additional taxes.

The city council, administration and parks officials certainly have their work out for them in 1993. But at least it should be an enjoyable task.

## The law seems clear enough



Tim Richard

Michigan law seems clear enough. "It is the public policy of this state that all persons are entitled to full and complete information regarding the affairs of government. . . (A) person has a right to inspect, copy or receive copies of a public record of a public body. . . If a person asserting the right to inspect or to receive a copy of a public record (in court), the court shall award reasonable attorneys' fees, costs and disbursements. . . The Freedom of Information Act was deliberately written in layman's English, not attorney's jargon. So there should have been no need for Free Press reporter Joe Swickard to sue the Wayne County medical examiner for the autopsy report of a Detroit district judge who committed suicide Jan. 4, 1990. Wayne County chose to hide the autopsy report. In 1991 Swickard finally won in the Michigan Supreme Court.

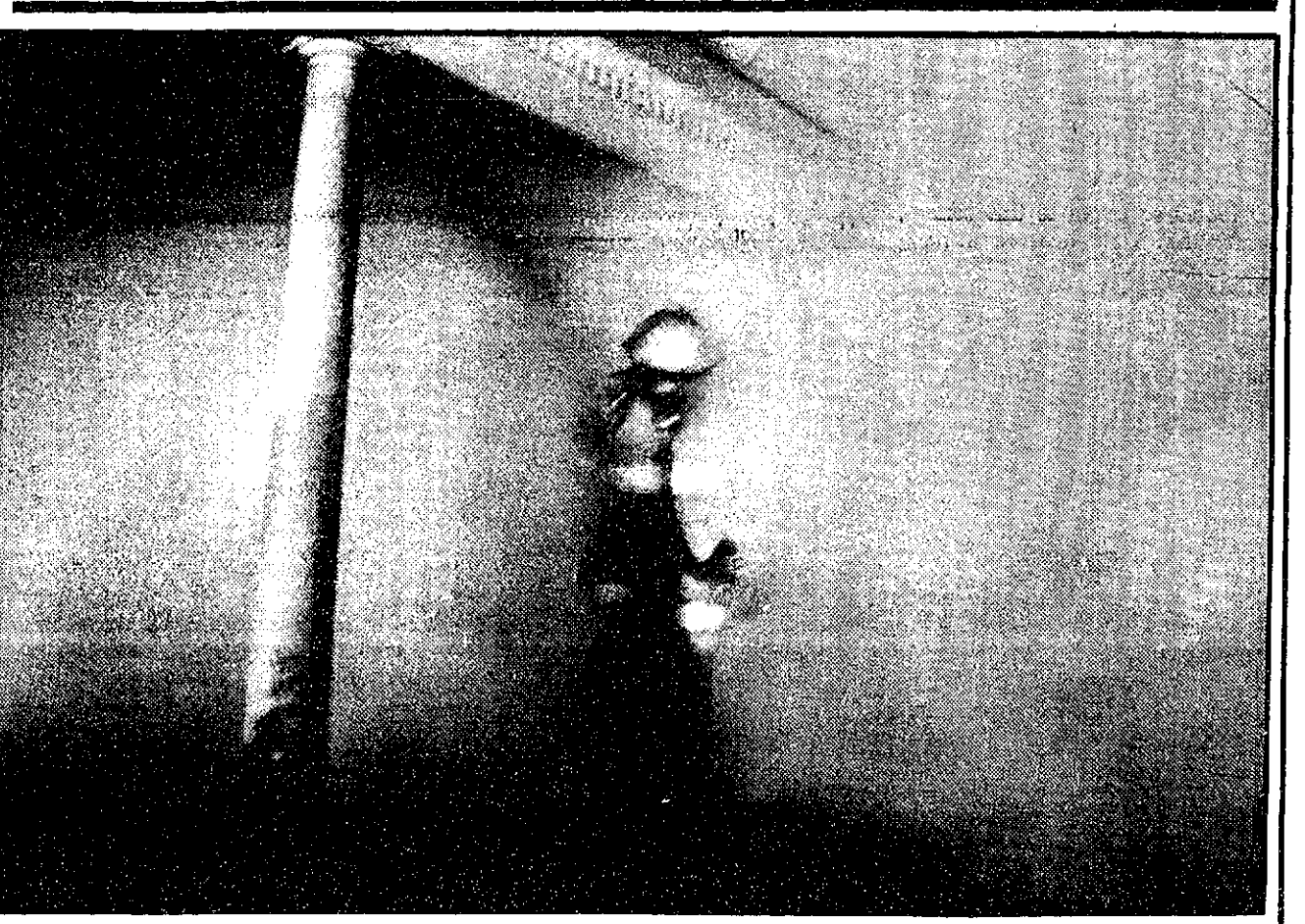
Then he had to go through the courts a second time to win attorneys' fees. Wayne County had the lamest, most harebrained excuse I have ever seen for saying attorneys' fees should be denied. First, the county said the trial court (Wayne circuit) lacked jurisdiction. Well, you can read the above quoted section of the law for yourself. Second, the county said Swickard wasn't entitled to attorneys' fees because his employer, the Free Press, is a non-party to the suit, financed and paid for the litigation. Naturally, Wayne County was wrong.

This affects Wayne County taxpayers because the county wasted their money on a lawsuit against the public's interest.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office number is (313) 349-1700.

## Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



A Novifire firefighter exits a smoke-filled house on Ten Mile.

## Thanks for the experience



Bryan Mitchell

Well this is a change for me, writing a column. Writing is not my favorite thing to do, that is why I am a photographer. In fact I don't like it anymore now than I did in high school. But I just have to say thanks to the Novi Fire Department. For the past two months I have been working on a photo story about the Novifirefighters. The results are in this issue of the paper and I hope you enjoy it. In that time, I've spent a great deal of time with the firefighters. I spent time at the fire station, stayed the night several times and I rode along in the trucks on a good number of emergency runs. I've always wanted to ride in a fire truck. Anyway my goal was to show outsiders what the job was like. Because these men and women are very good at what they do. It's not easy waking up at three o'clock in the morning to jump into a truck and head out into the cold still half asleep. Actually, when you are sound asleep and the tones go off, it shocks the heck out of you. I know, I did it. And I had to make sure I was in the truck before the firefighters were so I wouldn't effect their response time. Or try crawling into a burning building where you can't see your hand in front of your face and it's as hot as an oven. No, I didn't actually do this. But I did get close enough to one house fire to get caught in a cloud of smoke where I couldn't see anything at all. It's a weird feeling. Even worse, but a fact of life for a firefighter, is that they sometimes see people die. There is also a great deal of waiting. Some days are busy; some days are slow. And these firefighters are the best people who want to see someone get hurt. On the other hand, they want to do the things they are trained for. So when the tones sound, you have to be ready. Drop every-

thing you are doing, and rush out the door. . . not knowing what you will be facing. To some extent, I experienced all of these things. I felt it was important to experience as much as I could in order to show it through in my photography. "Welcome to the front lines," a firefighter said to me one night when things were not going well with a patient. But they never gave up trying to save that person. I found out the next day that person passed away. I wondered about it all night. But I dealt with tragedy in a way similar to firefighters. When you are in a job, where it is a part of what you do, you have to let it go and remember that sometimes bad things happen, but you still need to show compassion for the people involved. If you don't, it will eat you up inside. I also remember the first time I spent the night at the fire station. When I went to bed, I made the rookie mistake of listening for the tones. It was all over then. I never got to sleep. But when a call comes in, you don't think you, just react. You don't think about the danger or how unpleasant the situation might be, you just do your job. This is another way I am similar to the firefighters. They have to concentrate on the emergency at hand, and I have to work on getting the best photos possible to tell the story. None of us has time to think, you just do what you have been trained to do. This was a great experience for me. But I could not have done it without the firefighters themselves. I've always had great respect for firefighters, and now it's even greater. So I want to say a big thank you to Fire Chief Art Lenaghan and all of the Novi firefighters. Because without letting me into your world, there would be no story.

Bryan Mitchell is the photographer for The Novi News. His in-depth look at the Novi Fire Department begins on page one and concludes on pages 8 through 10.

## Getting their community involved



Phil Power

This year's MEAP test scores were released last week at school districts throughout Michigan.

As I've said before, the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test is a time bomb ticking in every high school in the state that will explode in May 1994. Here's why: By action of the Legislature and beginning with the graduating class of '94, Michigan children who do not get passing scores in MEAP tests of reading, math and science will not obtain a state endorsement on their diploma. And you can bet employers and college admissions officers will be looking for those endorsements before making any hiring or entry decisions.

MEAP is the first time the actual academic achievement of Michigan school children has been directly and regularly measured. While many can quarrel with the specifics of this MEAP test or whether any one test should mean so much to a kid's future, it's clear that some assessment of learning performance is preferable to none. The MEAP test is an important part of the school reform scenario. Publishing the MEAP results will make parents aware just how their district's kids performed when measured against others. And this, in turn, will put parents in the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test is a time bomb ticking in every high school in the state that will explode in May 1994. Here's why: By action of the Legislature and beginning with the graduating class of '94, Michigan children who do not get passing scores in MEAP tests of reading, math and science will not obtain a state endorsement on their diploma. And you can bet employers and college admissions officers will be looking for those endorsements before making any hiring or entry decisions.

MEAP is the first time the actual academic achievement of Michigan school children has been directly and regularly measured. While many can quarrel with the specifics of this MEAP test or whether any one test should mean so much to a kid's future, it's clear that

pointed out that kids with poor math skills leave school with a competitive disadvantage in a world where good skills are required for good jobs.

The kind of parental action now being taken in South Redford is exactly what school reformers are hoping for. It's good evidence that the strategy for school improvement is gradually working.

And it's coming from concentrating on the actual outcomes of schooling, measured by an objective test, rather than bashing teachers or principals.

"As parents, we are ready to work with our school to assure that these objectives are met," said Parlett's letter. "We do appreciate the hard work that has gone into our school by many excellent teachers, but we feel that what is needed is a commitment from everybody using goal orientation as a yardstick."

Congratulations to Roger Parlett and the South Redford parents who care enough for their kids, their schools and their community to get involved. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail number for touch-tone phones is 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

## Protect A Cop needs donations

To the Editor:

In October 1992, the "Protect a Cop" program was launched. The intent was to raise sufficient funds, \$20,000, to insure that every Novi cop has a security vest. We hoped to touch the hearts of all residents, small businesses, the major malls and every other business in the community.

While the moral support for the program has been great, everyone

## Letters

thinks it's a great idea, we have yet to touch your checkbooks. The current receipts total just less than \$2,000. We've announced a policy of appointing officers to designated sections of

the city. The purpose is to build some familiarity and communication between residents and the "Cops on the Beat." The cops are doing their best to build the relationship. "Protect a Cop" is an excellent way of returning the favor.

Frank Brenen  
"Protect A Cop"  
c/o Security Bank and Trust  
P.O. Box 1135  
Southgate, MI 48195

## Time to nominate Novi's finest

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Do you know of somebody who has contributed so much to this community that they deserve some recognition?

Someone whose selfless donation of time and energy has made Novi a better place for its present or future residents?

Someone whose community involvement stands alongside such people as Kathy Mutch, Margaret Schmidt, Victor Cassis, Patricia Gilbert, Fr. Leslie Harding, Joe Toth, Jeanne Clarke, Carol Anne Donnelly, Ernie Aruffo?

Then you should tell the Jaycees. Because that person deserves consideration for Novi's most prestigious annual award—the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award.

The people listed above are among the 19 other residents or former residents whose community involvement has led to the award. And this year is special—it's the award's 20th anniversary.

Began in 1972, the award has been handed out each spring in conjunction with the year before it. In other words, last year's winner, Kathy Mutch, was winner of the 1991 DSA.

If you know someone who, in the Jaycees' definition, has "dedicated himself to the community in a way that makes them stand out from the crowd," please send your nomination to the Novi Jaycees DSA Committee, P.O. Box 249, Novi, MI 48376.

## NOVI JAYCEES Distinguished Service Award 1993 Nomination Form

Name of Nominee \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Home phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Employer \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
Is the nominee aware of this nomination?  Yes  No

Name of nominator \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Home phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Nominator's signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

The Breakfast honoring all nominees and announcing the honorees will be held on Saturday February 27, 1993 at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi beginning at 9 a.m. Nominees and their spouses will receive a complimentary breakfast. All other reservations are \$7.00. Would you, the nominator, like to make a reservation for the breakfast?  
 Yes \_\_\_\_\_ number of people  No

Completed forms must be returned by February 12, 1993.  
Return to: DSA Committee, Please direct any questions to the Novi Jaycees at (313) 348-3121.  
Novi Jaycees, P.O. Box 249, Novi, Michigan 48376

NOTE: One additional sheet of paper will be accepted to substantiate your submission.  
The award is presented to an individual who has volunteered their time within the community of Novi during 1992. Please list any organizations or activities that the nominee is a member of, has held office in or has actively participated in during 1992. Please list in order of participation level in descending order.  
Why do you, the nominator, feel that the nominee is deserving of this award?  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

## Governor looks west for board appointee

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

A businessperson from the west side of the state—rather than Harry Greenleaf of Schoolcraft College—is likely to be Gov. John Engler's appointee to the State Board of Education.

"We now have the prospect of a state board with everybody living either east or south of Lansing," Engler said Friday in an interview. "That is of some concern; we should have some outstate representation."

"We'll want someone with an education background, but also with a management background. Certainly Harry Greenleaf comes up aces high there."

But the Grand Rapids area—jealous of money and power flowing into southeastern Michigan—has lost two members of the state board in the last month, both Republicans. Cherry Jacobus didn't seek reelection, and Dick DeVos resigned just days after he was named to head Anway Corp., a clearing products giant.

Engler called it "a pretty good estimate" that a west-sider would get the nod. Greenleaf, a long-time Schoolcraft College trustee and Ford Motor Co. engineering personnel manager from Livonia, was the 1990 GOP nominee to succeed Jacobus. But in the 1992 Democratic near-sweep, Greenleaf lost to his Republican successor, state board member from Rochester, was the lone GOP survivor, winning her second term.

The State Board of Education is an eight-member policymaking board which also hires the superintendent of public instruction. Two members are elected every two years. The board is now split 4-4 between Republicans and Democrats. Dick DeVos, elected with Engler in 1990, stepped down just days after his ailing father, Rich, a cofounder of Anway, brought his oldest son back to head the Grand Rapids education firm. The younger DeVos had gone his own way with a venture capital firm.

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<b>U.S. SENATE</b> Carl Levin (D) 1860 McNamara Bldg. 477 Michigan Ave. Detroit, MI 48226 226-9200	<b>U.S. SENATE</b> Richard Lugar (R) Dirksen Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-4822	<b>U.S. SENATE</b> Dan Quayle (R) Dirksen Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-4822

# Board schooled in new tax plan

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

Death and taxes aren't the only certain things in life: schemes to reform school financing and cut property taxes in Michigan are also a given.

Do the phrases "Robin Hood," "cut and cap," "recapture" and "Headlee amendment" ring any bells?

Novi Superintendent of Schools Dr. Emmett Lippe presented the Novi schools Board of Education at its Jan. 7 meeting with information on the latest method of achieving those twin objectives: the Olmstead/Kearney proposal.

"This is the first of many different proposals," Lippe said. "There are a number of school districts supporting the plan because (they feel) it's good for in-formula districts and harmless to out-of-formula districts."

The plan is the brainchild of former Detroit school board trustee David Olmstead and University of Michigan professor Phillip Kearney.

The brouhaha over school finance reform and property tax relief stems from two conditions: what some call an antiquated method to pay for public education in the state and a property tax that is among the nation's highest.

The tax question is easy: while our state ranks at about the national average in overall tax rates, Michigan is ranked anywhere from eighth to eleventh of the fifty states in property taxes.

This has led to a number of reform movements to lower and limit the amount of property tax that municipalities can assess, such as the Headlee amendment.

The way school finance works can be summed up in one word: complex. In a nutshell, it goes like this:

School districts get their money to operate from levying local property taxes and from state aid. The level of that aid varies greatly among the hundreds of school districts in Michigan.

The reason for that is the Michigan School Aid Act, passed in 1973. The act requires that school districts with poor tax bases which levy the same amount of property tax as districts with good tax bases will get about the same amount of state aid per pupil.

In other words, if district A has only \$1 of State Equalized Valuation (SEV) to tax, and district B has \$100 of SEV, but both levy only one mill, the state gives A enough money to equal B's per pupil spending.

It is the wide gulf between per pupil spending in wealthy district and poorer ones — about \$6,000 from one extreme to the other — that the act aims to eliminate. Novi's per pupil spending is about \$6,100.

The state gives districts money in one of two forms: special and categorical grants and membership formula grants.

Every district is eligible for the special/categorical monies. They must be spent on stipulated programs — such as special education and Social Security employer contributions.

The state legislature, however, can and does "recapture" part of that money every year from generally high-SEV districts. In the last fiscal year, Novi lost over \$800,000 through recapture.

The lion's share of state aid, however, comes in the form of membership formula grants, for which only in-formula districts can apply.

Lansing classifies every school district in the state as in or out of formula. Districts with lower levels of SEV and high tax rates get in; those with high SEV are out.

The gap in per-pupil spending among districts is still wide, however, the reason being that the legislature does not fully fund the the formula program.

The continuing gap has led to calls by some in education for "Robin Hood" finance proposals, which take money from wealthier school districts and redistribute it to poorer ones.

In the past, the state covered 50 percent of the total operating cost each district incurred. That figure has steadily dropped over the years to today's level of about 34 percent. This means that local districts have to come up with the rest, through spending cuts, tax hikes, growth in SEV or a combination thereof.

Enter the Olmstead/Kearney proposal.

Basically, the proposal would split school operating costs fifty-fifty among the state and local districts. Proceeds from the state lottery would go exclusively to public education.

As part of the deal, school operating millage rates would fall to a maxi-

mum of 30 mills, phased in over six years. The state would reimburse districts for any lost per-pupil spending.

The proposal would increase state aid to in-formula districts by \$900 million to eliminate the per-pupil spending gap that now exists.

Out-of-formula districts would benefit in that the bill would eliminate tax-base sharing ("Robin Hood" proposals) and prevent further recapturing of categorical monies to all districts.

Olmstead/Kearney would freeze almost all categorical aid at current levels, including Social Security.

Critics of the plan say they smell a

tax increase coming. The plan's authors say that new taxes aren't part of their proposal, and that new state funding will be phased in gradually, allowing the legislature to consider how to pay for it all.

With a legislature full of new faces — particularly one where the state House of Representatives stands deadlocked with 55 Democrats and Republicans a piece — change in school financing and taxes could be in the wind. The final form any plan might take is anyone's guess.

Board members thanked Lippe, and decided to ask Olmstead if he would make a presentation on the plan at a future meeting.

## Library Notes

**Civil War artifacts:** Original letters, photographs, and even bullets are among the Civil War artifacts on display at Novi Public Library, now through the end of January.

In the lobby showcase is a collection owned by Tom Genova that includes authentic Abraham Lincoln signatures. South Lyon history teacher Sten Sahlgren has exhibited part of his unique collection in the two showcases near the Fiction area. Civil War buttons, caps, holsters, field glasses and more are represented in these cases.

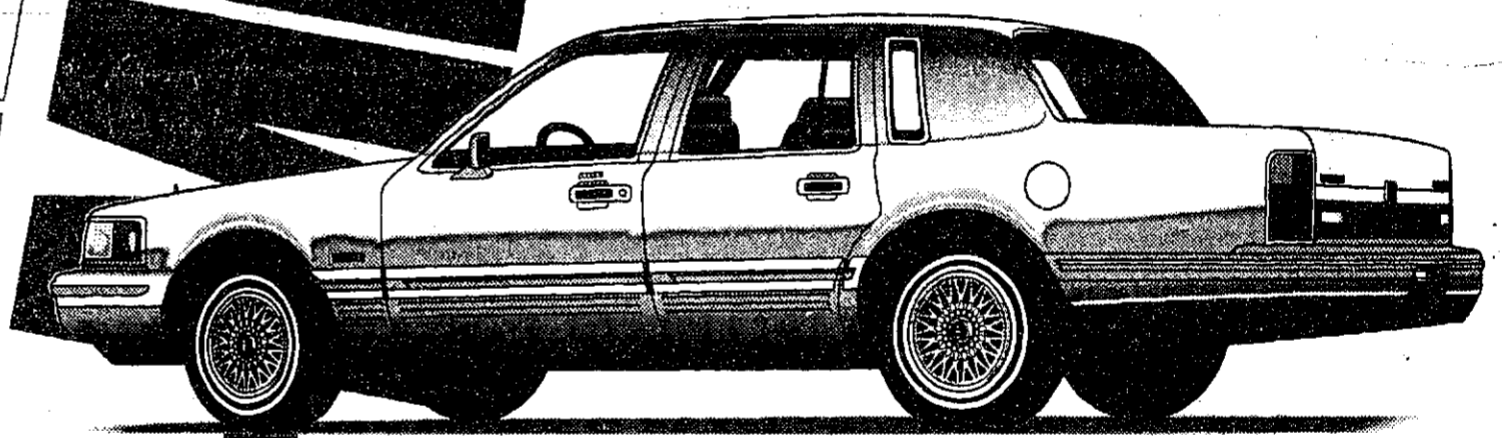
**Book discussion:** On Monday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. the Novi Public Library Book Discussion group will cover *The Water is Wide*, by Pat Conroy. Please have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group. Call the library at 349-0720 to register.

Lease payment for Town Car Executive Series. M.S.R.P. of \$34,815 and Continental Executive Series, M.S.R.P. of \$33,953 excludes title, taxes and license fee. Based on an average capitalized cost of 24-month Red Carpet Leases purchased by Ford Credit in the Lincoln-Mercury Division Great Lakes Region for the period of 9/1/92-11/30/92. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for their payment and terms. Lessee may have the option, but is not obligated to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated at lease inception. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile for over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms, take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 2/2/93. \*Total cash due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment, refundable security deposit and cash down payment. \*Always wear your safety belt.

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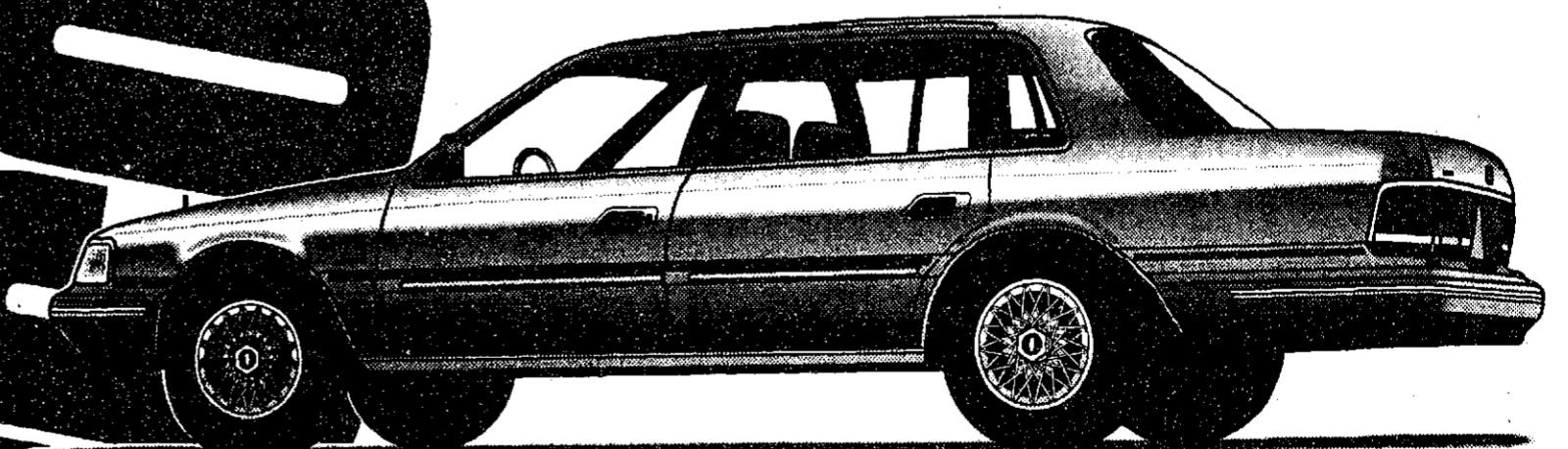


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Cash Down Payment.....	\$2,865	\$1,698	\$532
Total Amount Due at Inception <sup>2</sup> .....	\$3,664	\$2,597	\$1,531
Total Amount of Monthly Payments.....	\$9,576	\$10,776	\$11,976

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### Rotary Clubs Save Lives



Rotary International, a group of worldwide service clubs with over 1,000,000 members, celebrates Rotary Foundation Month in November.

The Rotary Foundation supports charitable causes around the world, including PolioPlus, a promise made by Rotarians to rid the world of polio and other easily preventable childhood diseases by the year 2000.

Over \$230,000,000 has been raised so far and no new cases of polio have been reported in North or South America in the past year.

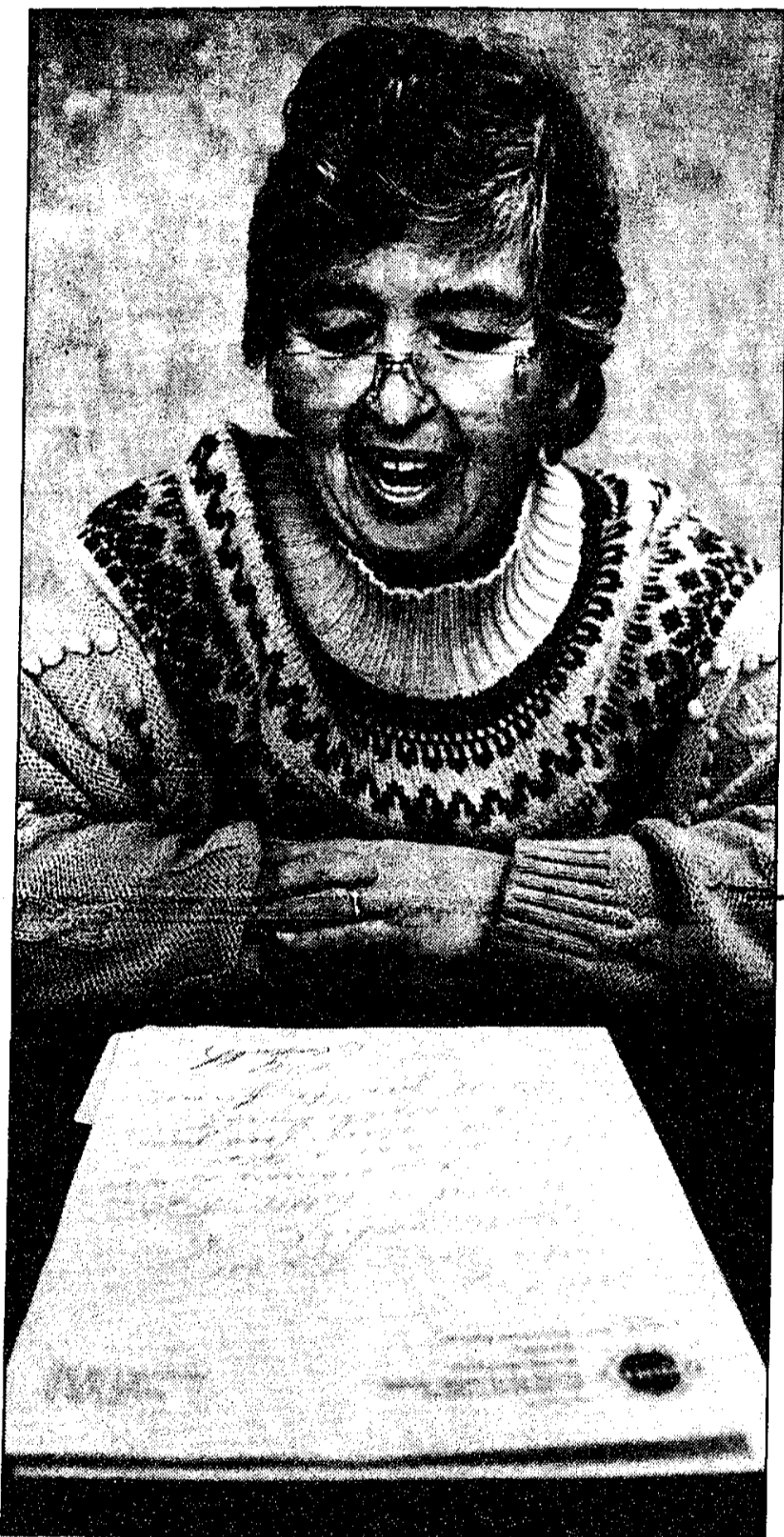
**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:**  
Pet-a-Pet scampers into Novi nursing home/2B

**FIRST EVER:**  
Novi woman is one of first hospice program grads in the nation/3B

**WINNING TEEN:**  
Local girl is finalist for state beauty pageant/4B

**ON CAMPUS:**  
Novi alumni find success on the college scene/4B

## Sight of HAND



Liz Mills analyzes a handwriting sample

*Dear Liz,  
This was a typical*

Toni Genitti's handwriting

*Dear Liz  
Last weekend was a very interesting  
for me as a father of a high school senior  
and the weekend at Eastern*

Jeff Radwanski's handwriting

*Dear Liz:  
Last Saturday night  
I attended the "Cabaret"*

Victor Cassis' handwriting

*Dear Liz,  
One of my earliest memories is of*

Mike Malott's handwriting

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Can handwriting really hold the secrets to a person's inner self? Liz Mills thinks it can. And so do most of the people who let her analyze a sample of their writing.

She is a graphology instructor at Oakland Community College and president of the American Association of Handwriting Analysis.

To celebrate National Handwriting Day, which is this Saturday (John Hancock's birthday), she will make a two-hour appearance at Borders Book Shop tomorrow evening.

She will be there Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Novi store, which is in the Novi Town Center near I-96 and Novi Road.

But to get a head start, Liz took some time to analyze a few samples of writing donated by local volunteers. Active Novi resident and restaurateur Victor Cassis (of Victor's Novi Inn) and his Northville counterpart Toni Genitti (of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall) took part. So did Cooke Middle School Principal Jeff Radwanski and Northville Record/Novi News Managing Editor Mike Malott.

And each local volunteer agreed that the analysis was surprisingly accurate.

"Oh my Gosh!" exclaimed Cassis several times as his analysis was read to him. "Everything you've said is right."

And those who know him well might agree with her analysis. Although she has never met him, she read in his handwriting that he is very busy, has literary ability and a terrific sense of humor.

"And he is very determined," she said. "He is also optimistic and persistent. And he's not happy unless he has some kind of challenge."

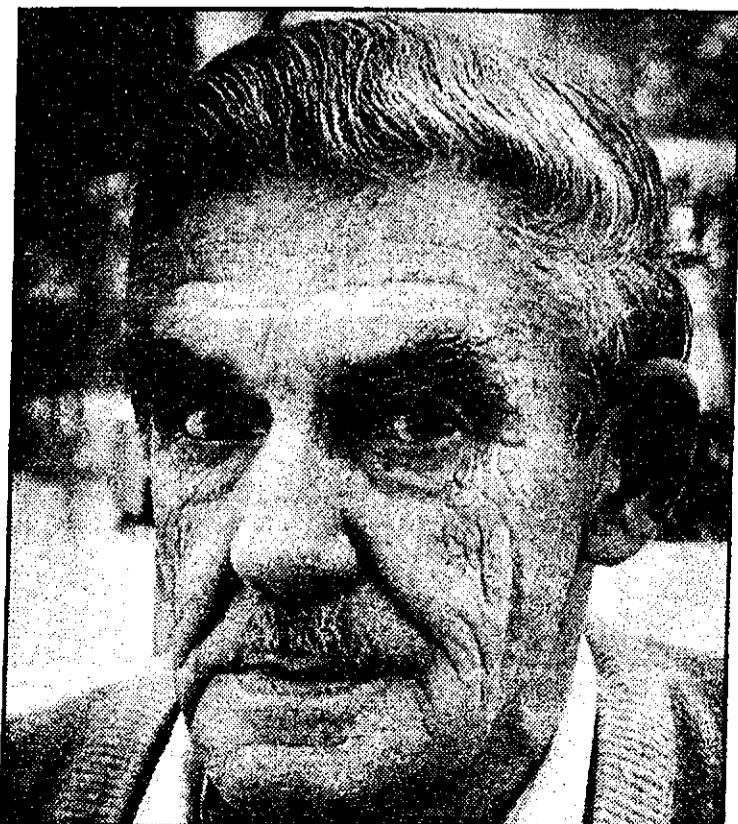
She even read in his handwriting that he likes to sing to himself. He likes good books and good music but not foul language.

"And he is always searching for knowledge," Mills added. "He might procrastinate sometimes, but when he does, he catches up fast. He's an earthy, personable person and a comprehensive thinker."

Mills saw many similarities between Cassis and Genitti, which could be attributable to their matching careers. Genitti "loves people and loves to be with people," she said. "She is always very busy. She would like to be more organized, but she's too busy."

Continued on 3

## Volunteer



CARL ALLEN

## Bird feeder builder feeds the feathered

"I don't have time to be a volunteer," Carl Allen said. But he does have time to make bird feeders and give them away.

He makes them out of wood, plexiglass, and assorted containers like those for milk and windshield washer liquid.

His mainstay is a large, him-roofed wooden feeder, and you can see samples of it at the habitat alongside the Novi Public Library.

Also at the habitat are suet feeders and a wooden bench, which Allen made and gave to the library through Margaret Schmidt, who is the project leader in natural resources in the Novi 4-H Club.

If you go to look at his handwork, you should understand that benches are not volunteer gifts to anyone who wants one — just bird feeders.

Schmidt also receives free feeders from Allen to give as prizes in her natural resource classes.

How many feeders does Carl Allen make in a year? He said that in 1992 he made "44 wooden feeders and 25 to 30 plastic ones."

He started making bird feeders 15 years ago, Allen said, when the wide use of DDT insecticide "closed down the bird population." He thought by giving feeders away he could "help move the birds back."

He converted his outside greenhouse into a workshop and equipped it with a heater, telephone and 25 wood-working tools.

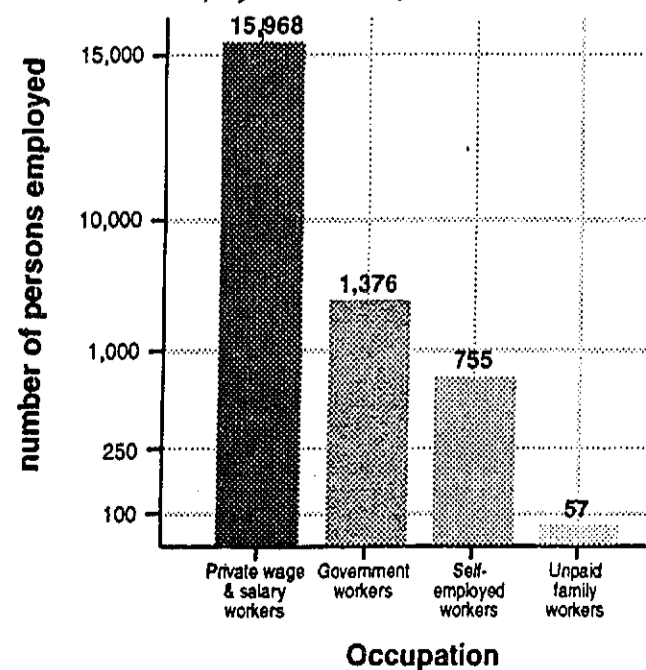
His background as a police sergeant in the Detroit Police force and as security supervisor at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital didn't prepare him for this, he said, but "at age 16 I started working in a lumber company," and the love of wood-working never left him.

If you want more information on Carl Allen's free feeders, call him at 474-5983.

## It's A Fact

### The working class

There are 18,156 persons 16 years of age and older employed in the City of Novi.





## Novi teen is a finalist for statewide pageant

The 1993 Miss Michigan Teen USA pageant selection committee is making final selections for candidates in this spring's pageant event.

Among the contestants in this year's competition is 16-year-old Annette Hohl of Novi. Annette attends Ladywood High School and looks forward to a career in the field of entertainment. Should she be crowned Miss Michigan Teen USA, Annette will represent Michigan in the 1993 Miss Teen USA Pageant, a nationally

televised CBS special live from Biloxi, Mississippi.

Activities for the 1993 Miss Michigan Teen USA pageant are scheduled, with rehearsals, photographic judging and the final event at the Radisson Hotel Romulus, the "official home" of the pageant.

Miss Michigan Teen USA will receive an array of gifts, including an all-expense-paid trip to the National Miss Teen USA Pageant, an interview with a top modeling agency and a photo

session with a top fashion photographer. The Royal Treatment boutique in Royal Oak will provide her with a competition evening gown for her use during the national pageant.

The 1993 Miss Michigan Teen USA pageant will be held on Sunday, Apr. 25 and will be hosted by Detroit actor and entertainer Tom Mazarro. Walynda Sipple of Berrien Springs, Miss Michigan Teen 1992, will be on hand to crown her successor. Also on hand will be the reigning Miss Michigan Teen USA from Detroit, Kenya Moore.



ANNETTE HOHL

## On Campus

DAN BROGAN, DEBORA ANNE BUTLER, NOELLE MARSHALL, PAULA BECKMAN, PAMELA J. BUTLER, JAY R. DEUBY, VICKI MARIE MADANS, LANCE MIKUS, SURAYA MIKUS AND LOU GARY QUILLLEN, II, all of Novi were named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University. Students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.5 while taking at least 14 graded credit hours.

GREGORY HUOTARI and JEFFREY M. PARK, both of Novi, were named to the Dean's List at Michigan Tech for the spring quarter by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

**349-1700**  
is the number to call if you have any news tips.

the NOVI NEWS

# Travel



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

**Q: Has Mexico devalued the peso? I understand that as of Jan. 1, 1993, 3000 pesos are worth 3 pesos?**

A: The Mexican peso has not been devalued. A "new" peso was introduced Jan. 1.

The "Nuevo Peso" makes Mexican currency easier to calculate, dropping three zeros off the old exchange rate.

Now \$1 buys about 3 pesos instead of 3000, but the peso retains its same value.

Besides making it less complicated for travelers to spot bargains and figure out their hotel bills, the new rate speeds up international electronic transactions by eliminating the three extra zeros and brings the Mexican peso in line with the major world currencies.

The paper nuevo peso is the same color as the old, but it carries the designation "Nuevo Peso."

Coins are marked with an "NP" to call attention to their new peso denomination and all price labels will be marked with an "NP" to alert buyers.

A toll-free tourism hotline, (800) 44-MEXICO, offers information services to travelers headed for Mexico.

Old pesos will be phased out over one year but are good and negotiable in Mexico now.

**Q: I will be visiting New York for the first time this spring and will be traveling on a budget. Can you suggest some things I can do for little or no cost?**

A: The New York Convention & Visitors Bureau offers a complimentary brochure, "Big Apple: Twenty Five Things."

Museums, famous sites, concerts and plays in the park, exotic neighborhoods, gardens and zoos are listed.

The brochure also offers advice on how to obtain free tickets to TV-show tapings or a meeting of the United Nations.

Other no-cost suggestions include window shopping, religious landmarks, beaches and outdoor sites throughout New York where famous art can be viewed.

For more information or a copy of this brochure write to the New York Convention & Visitors Bureau, 2 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y. 10019; or call (212) 397-8222. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

**Q: Can you recommend a service that specializes in arranging stays at bed-and-breakfast places or other unique lodgings for travelers throughout California?**

A: Bed & Breakfast, Los Angeles is a free reservation service that assists people who want to stay at bed and breakfasts, inns, ranches or private homes in California.

Bed & Breakfast, Los Angeles lists over 140 accommodations from San Diego to the Oregon border and will provide guests with names of hosts in areas to which they are traveling.

The hosts and their accommodations are highly varied, ranging from a beach home in Malibu, Calif., to a secluded cottage in Yosemite, Calif., and this service can help match any special needs or unique interests of travelers with appropriate settings.

Nightly lodging rates range from affordable (\$44-\$55) to moderate (\$60-\$85) to luxury (\$90-\$125) and all include breakfast. Many include such features as pools, hot tubs, bicycles, afternoon tea and late-night sherry.

Special rates may be available for extended visits or larger groups.

For more information write to Bed & Breakfast, Los Angeles, 3924 E. 14th St., Long Beach, Calif. 90804; or call (310) 498-0552 outside California, (800) 383-3513.

## 'Remember the Alamo' and more San Antonio's attractions only start with the famous mission

By PETER H. LEWIS  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

America's 10th largest city, halfway between the East and West coasts, also represents the halfway point between urban bustle and the relaxed grace associated with its Spanish and Mexican heritage.

The searing heat of the summer has abated, leaving mild days warmed by jalapeno peppers.

Once the largest city in Texas, San Antonio is now overshadowed by the sprawling, inland metropolises of Houston and Dallas.

But what San Antonio lacks in modern glass office towers and the glitter of oil money it makes up for in history and charm.

"Remember the Alamo" is more than just a battle cry; it is an industry, built around the small mission church and the restored Spanish colonial village at the heart of the city.

That isn't to say San Antonio lacks modern attractions; it is home to an outstanding zoo and botanical gardens, the Sea World and Fiesta Texas theme parks, and its own professional basketball team, the Spurs.

The city is also a good starting point for expeditions northwest into the Texas Hill Country, an undulating expanse where visitors hunt for antiques and an escape from the claustrophobia of city life.

Dotted by live oaks and cactuses, and striped by rivers and limestone outcroppings, the Hill Country surprises those who think of Texas as endless dusty plains and tumbleweeds.

Spring comes early to the area. And not long after the Christmas lights are dimmed, nature replaces them with an abundance of brightly colored wildflowers that blanket nearby roadsides and meadows.

The wildflower season should be well under way by St. Patrick's Day (March 17).

When calling, note that San Antonio's area code has changed to 210 on Nov. 1, but that the old number, 512, will continue to work for five months.

The Spanish colonial era is preserved in the 18th-century missions where Franciscan friars and soldiers of fortune sought to convert the local Indians with crosses and swords.

The Mission San Antonio de Valera—a popularly known as the Alamo at 300 Alamo Plaza—is the earliest and most famous, and it is the center of the city today as it was in 1719.

The tiny Alamo church (Spanish for the cottonwood tree that once shaded the mission) was the last refuge of commander Davy Crockett, knife-wielding Sam Bowie, William Travis and 186 other "Texians" who chose death rather than surrender to General Santa Anna's Mexican army.

The missions were also used as military garrisons, and today San Antonio still has a major role in the military with five active bases: The United States Army Medical Department Museum at Fort Sam Houston.

Stanley Road and Harry Wurzbach Highway, (210) 221-2358, is an often overlooked but fascinating collection of items from 200 years of military history. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

The Innstitute of Texas, 801 South Bowie at HemisFair Park, (210) 226-7651, is a showcase for regional artifacts and exhibits dating to the hunter-gatherers who roamed

filled with photos, sketches, the original line drawings for Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" and other memorabilia.

The hotel rents Hemingway's room to overnight guests for \$75 per night.

As a major sportfishing capital, the harbor at Alice Town is usually filled with charter boats from Miami, Fort Lauderdale or other southern Florida towns.

The warm, clear waters are full of walleye, grouper and three kinds of marlin: blue, black and white. Of these, the blue is most prized by sportmen because it is the biggest and the hardest fighter.

Bimini is also one of the Caribbean's most popular diving destinations, with more than 200 wrecks in the shallow waters for scuba divers to explore.

Quick diving lessons for mature travelers to go "resort diving" are available for \$85 per person. For details call Bill and Novella Keefe's Bimini Undersea Adventures at (800) 327-8150.

One of the most comfortable places to stay on Bimini is the Bimini Big Game Fishing Club. Located at the boat docks, it has spacious, air-conditioned guest rooms priced at \$134 to \$149 per night. Special weekly rates are available.

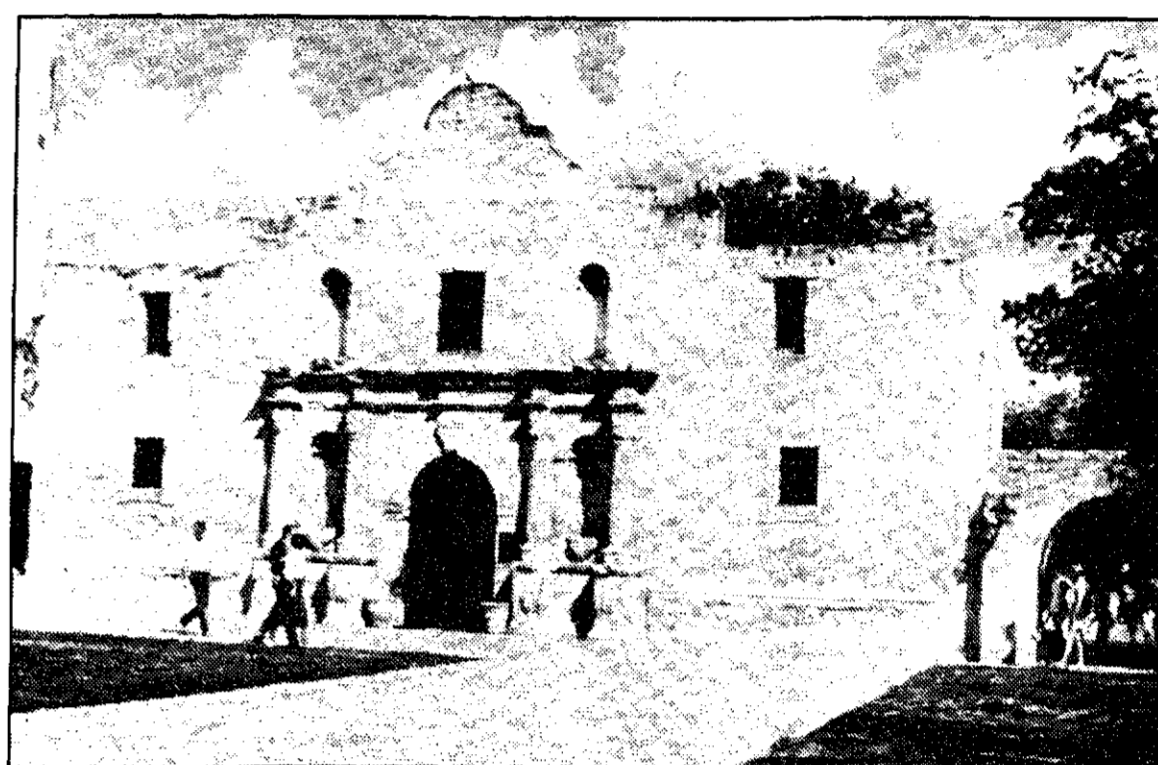
For details on Bimini write the Bahamas Tourist Office, 265 Alhambra Circle 425, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134 or call (800) 762-7728.

The Tropic Star leaves from the Port of Miami at 8 a.m. every Monday and Wednesday and returns at 6:30 p.m. The \$89 fare includes three meals. Travelers age 55 and older sail for \$69 each. For details call (800) 354-5005 or, in Miami, 539-3500.

At the drop of a tourist's hat Piccolo Pete will sing a tune about Bimini.

For King Jess, Pete Piccolo and Bimini's other 1,800 residents, not much changes from day to day on the tiny island. It's pretty much the same as when Hemingway sat in his second-floor Angler room and wrote "Islands in the Stream."

Besides being a spot for a tasty sandwich, The Angler is now an emingway shrine. A ground-floor museum is



The white-walled Mission San Antonio de Valera—aka the Alamo—was the last refuge of Davy Crockett and 186 other "Texians" who died fighting General Santa Anna's Mexican army in 1836.

On March 6, 1836, the mission is a museum and tourist site, with a sadly tacky

tourist shop, and the broad acres of fortified walls where most of the fighting took place have long since surrendered to the onslaught of concrete and asphalt. Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Happily, the Alamo's sister mission, San Jose, has been preserved to the south on San Antonio's Mission Trail, which follows the river south for eight miles.

San Jose (6539 San Jose Drive) is still an active parish, with a "march Mass" celebrated at noon each Sunday. There are still traces of the original brightly colored geometric designs on the adobe walls, painted to attract Indians to the church.

Also worth visiting is the starkly beautiful Mission Concepcion (807 Mission Road), the oldest unrestored Texas mission.

The missions were also used as military garrisons, and today San Antonio still has a major role in the military with five active bases: The United States Army Medical Department Museum at Fort Sam Houston.

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The Innstitute of Texas, 801 South Bowie at HemisFair Park, (210) 226-7651, is a showcase for regional artifacts and exhibits dating to the hunter-gatherers who roamed

the area 9,000 years ago. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; free.

Market Square, 514 West Commerce, (210) 229-8620, is a bustling Mexican shopping and dining area, including an early-morning farmer's market. It's fiesta time nearly non-stop, with roving dancers and mariachi bands. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

La Villita, 419 Villita Street, the little village on the river downtown, is the site of the first squatters' town on the outskirts of the Alamo.

Although the original settlement was made in the 1720s, the scene today is one of San Antonio in the 1830s, when it was a center for revolution before independence.

Today the historic buildings house modern craft and art shops where artisans ply their trades.

**WHERE TO EAT**  
The restaurant scene brightened considerably last year with the opening of Biga, 206 East Locust, (210) 225-0722, a trendy outpost in a restored Victorian-era house.

The menu itself has a wry flavor, with such appetizers as oak-roasted expensive mushrooms and hot spinach bread (\$9). Biga's signature dish is the roast Texas antelope and stuffed quail on agartia-berry-and-rosemary sauce (\$20).

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style (\$8.95) consists of tips of stir-fry in a casserole with fresh vegetables, herbs and creole seasoning—a recipe handed down by Mrs. Barrio's grandmother.

Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 to midnight Friday and Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

### WHERE TO STAY

The Marriott Rivercenter, at Bowie and Commerce, (210) 223-1000, is near the Rivercenter Mall, a vast collection of stores and shops that mark the terminus of the River Walk. Rooms for two start at \$119 if they are reserved far in advance, and rise to \$190 for those who book late.

The Plaza San Antonio, 555 South Alamo, (210) 229-1000, is on the edge of the King William Historic District, where early German immigrants built mansions that are now being restored and opened to the public.

The hotel, which is near the River Walk, has a plaza and garden area in which peafowl and other domesticated birds wander. It also has a River Roamers package at \$98 a room that includes two riverboat tickets. Weekends book quickly. Normal room rates are \$180 to \$230.

The Oge House at 2209 Washington Street, (800) 242-2770 or (210) 223-2333, is a "new" bed and breakfast on one and a half acres of riverfront in the King William district, a few blocks south of downtown.

Built in 1857, the mansion has nine rooms, four of them suites, with weekend room rates ranging from \$125 to \$165, including breakfast.

The Fairmount Hotel, (210) 224-8800, adjacent to La Villita and a short stroll to the River Walk and the Alamo, has but 36 rooms, and its coziness gives it great charm.

A former railroad hotel, it was moved intact through the streets of San Antonio to its present location in 1968. Rooms for two start at \$155; a junior suite is \$175.

Budget: The Terrell Castle, 950 East Grayson Street, (210) 271-9145, is a four-story, 26-room hotel with about 20 blocks from the Alamo. Rooms start at \$85 and include a breakfast worthy of a mansion.

Several budget chains have sites in San Antonio. Of these the Motel 6 (seven locations around town) offers the consistently lowest prices for comfortable but no-frills lodging.

The newest is the Motel 6 Fleeta San Antonio, (210) 697-0731, on Interstate 10 next to the Fiesta Texas theme park, where a room for two is \$38.36 tax included.

There's also a Motel 6 by Sea World, (210) 673-9020, \$36.10, tax included. The national Motel 6 number is (505) 891-6161.

Peter H. Lewis, who lives in Texas, writes about computers and technology for The Times.

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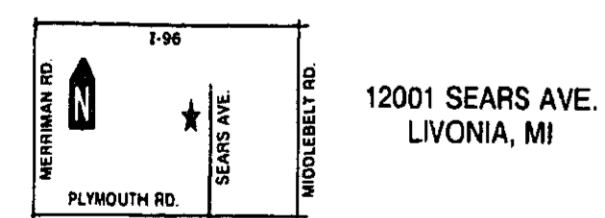
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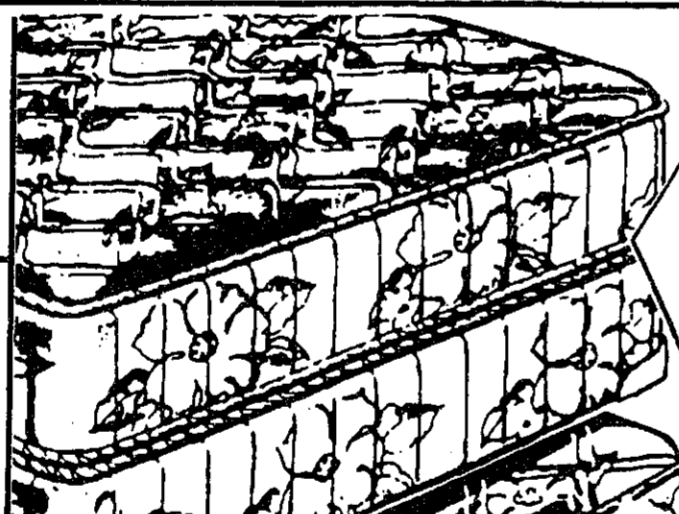
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# Diversions

the NOVI NEWS  
6B  
THURSDAY  
January 21,  
1993



John Riley portrays Tito Merrill in *Lend Me A Tenor*.

## 'Tenor' plays at the Little Theater

By JAN JEFFRIES  
Staff Writer

As Sharon Thomas — director, pianist and sometimes actress — sees it, quality attracts quality. She is obviously excited about the potential of the new, 152-seat Samuel H. Little Theater, opened by owners John and Toni Gentili on Northville's Main Street in November. Thomas says her group of performers, Off Broadway Productions, has every indication they'll be a permanent fixture at the theater.

The production company is owned by Northville resident David Nelson. The part-time, non-union performers are paid, but most have other full-time jobs.

"David can put a set together with hardly any money. He's so resourceful. The quality of the shows is just

wonderful because of that. It attracts quality people to it," Thomas said. "It's been so neat to see it grow into this thing. That theater is gorgeous. The Gentilis have indicated we'll be here for awhile, as long as people keep coming."

If last week was any indication, they will. The audience actually cheered during portions of *On Broadway*, a salute to 60 years of Broadway musicals.

It's still not too late to catch the show. *On Broadway's* last nights are Friday and Saturday.

Thomas promises the new production she's directing, *Lend Me A Tenor*, is a knee-slapper. *Tenor* opens Feb. 5 and continues for each Friday and Saturday that month.

The Tony Award-winning play, written by Ken Ludwig, has proved so popular it has been translated into

several foreign languages.

You can count on the English version in Northville, provided the cast can quit laughing long enough to learn their lines.

"It's hysterical. We're in there doing some of these scenes 50 times and we still laugh. We still lose it. It's so well-written... It's a pretty good test for a play," Thomas said.

*Tenor* takes place in Cleveland of the 1930s. An opera company is planning a performance of Verdi's *Otello*, with a renowned Italian tenor, when things go haywire.

"I don't know if I want to tell the people he's dead. Something goes terribly wrong. It's just like a British farce, girls are hiding in the closet," Thomas said.

There's one set, a hotel room with six doors. The characters include what Thomas terms, Diana, "the

slutty opera singer... who sleeps with everybody in the company," and a "very personable bell hop with no name" who "sneaks into all the scenes. Maggie Clennon plays the trampoline and Derek Hood is the bellhop.

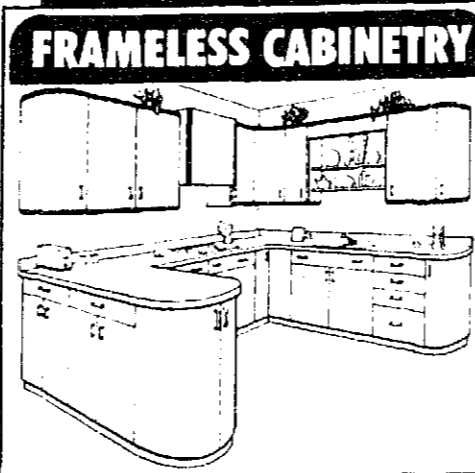
The rest of the players are Max, the assistant head of the opera company, played by Steve Tadevic; Max's fiancée Maggie, Sarah Himsel; the opera company head Saunders, played by Northville resident Gary Sturm; the Italian tenor Tito Merrill, John Riley; his wife, Maria Merrill, Ellen Sandewich-Hodges; and Julia, the head of the Opera Guild, Judy Gray.

Thomas is also a veteran of Gineti's Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters, which continue along with the programs in the Little Theater.

For ticket information, call 349-0522.

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## Health Care Topics<sub>S.M.</sub>

### What Every Woman Knows

Vaginal infections are extremely common. About one woman in two will have a vaginal infection sometime during her life.

#### What Are The Causes

Vaginitis, or inflammation of the vagina, can be caused by an infection, an allergic reaction, a hormone deficiency which is associated with aging, or a foreign body within the vagina—such as a forgotten tampon.

It may also be caused by barrier contraceptives, douches, soaps and bath oils. Nonspecific vaginitis may be brought on by stress or a change in sexual partner. Symptoms may include irritation, an odorous discharge, itching, redness, or burning after urination or intercourse.

#### What Are The Treatments

Since vaginal infections can be caused by any of a number of conditions, the infection is understandably common. Diagnosis and successful treatment are common as well.

Antibiotics and antifungals are often prescribed and solve the problem.

Still another problem, an inflammation of the vagina after menopause, called atrophic vaginitis, may be treated through the use of estrogen drugs.

But as common as such infections are, they should not be taken lightly. In some instances, the male sexual partner might become infected and the infection given back and forth. And if such infections are ignored, more serious problems might result.

For more information about vaginal infections, or any other health matter, contact Providence Medical Center-Northville, 380-3300.



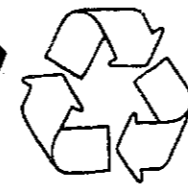
Melissa E. Marback, MD

Melissa E. Marback, MD, is a graduate of Wright State University Medical School. She completed her residency at the University of Illinois Hospitals in Chicago. Dr. Marback has been in private practice for three years and is a board-certified specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology. She sees patients by appointment on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

## PROVIDENCE

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# Read, then Recycle!



the NOVI NEWS

# Sports

SWIMMING:  
Novi tankers fall to Salem/BB

SCOREBOARD:  
All the stats are on 9B

7B

THURSDAY  
January 21,  
1993

SWIM CLUB:  
Novi Spartans are in action/BB

RECREATION:  
Novi senior center offers lots of activities/9B

## Spikers split league matches with Eagles

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

Three games or bust. That could be the Wildcat volleyball team's new motto because, win or lose, they always seem to go three games. Thursday's match with Kensington Valley Conference rival Hartland was no exception as Novi beat the Eagles 15-9, 14-16, 15-11.

The win moved Novi to 2-1 in the conference and left them in second place. Wildcat coach Amy Wagner said she believes her squad can compete for the championship.

"We really think we will be contenders," she said. "The girls want it."

"We really think we will be contenders."

Amy Wagner  
Novi volleyball coach

The match in game two, Novi went up 14-4, but couldn't get the final point to put the Eagles away. "We just couldn't get the momentum back," Wagner said.

She said poor serving hurt in the game. Either her team couldn't get it over the net or hit too long when they did, Wagner explained.

The coach added that she rotated several players off the bench into the game.

"It may have thrown them off," Wagner said.

Whatever the problem, it didn't carry over into the rubber game. The game was tied at five when Edwards came on to serve for four straight points and a Novi lead. Wagner said her young player is good at finding opponents weak spots on the floor.

Novi won the game 15-11.

"It was anybody's game," Wagner said. "When a team can come back from 14-4 you can't take anything for granted."

LAKELAND def. NOVI 7-15, 15-6, 15-5. The Wildcats came out flying, as usual, in game one against the Eagles Jan. 11.

By the end of the first rotation, Novi led 7-4. The Cats quickly went up 12-6 in the second rotation and then Beth Vanderhoff finished up with three straight points.

"We came out really strong," Wagner said.

Novi connected on nearly 90 percent of its serves in the first game and scored four aces. Kristin Kenny and Katie Shaw each had four points.

It went quickly downhill from there, though.

"I felt very confident," Wagner said, "but, unfortunately, we went into the second game too confident."

Serving efficiency went down under 80 percent in the final two games. Lakeland got many easy points as a result of Novi serving woes.

"You've got to make them work for every point," said Wagner.



Kristin Kenny concentrates on a shot.

PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

## Grapplers finish 12th at West Bloomfield tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

The black cloud that's been hanging over the Wildcat wrestling team all season got a little darker Saturday.

Stu Myers, one of Novi's top wrestlers with a 15-5 record, suffered a ripped shoulder muscle at the West Bloomfield Invitational and could be lost for the rest of the season. The senior's injury is one in a long line this winter that has also claimed the likes of Ron Kane and Craig Tapley.

"It's devastating," Novi coach Tom Fritz said. "I've never had a year like this in my life."

Myers was injured after being thrown to the mat in his second match. Fritz said there is an outside chance that the senior could continue to wrestle.

"Stu's got a big heart," Fritz said. "But I don't know."

The Wildcats were able to finish 12th out of 18 schools at the invitational with 46 points. Roseville won the tournament followed by Walled Lake Western and Rochester.

Wrestlers had to win their first round match to advance. The tournament was double-elimination in subsequent rounds.

Tim O'Sullivan earned a championship in the 125 pound division for Novi. He received a bye in the first round as a result of being seeded No. 1.

In round two, O'Sullivan pinned

"It's devastating. I've never had a year like this in my life."

Tom Fritz  
Novi wrestling coach

Paul Montgomery of Walled Lake Western at the 139 mark. The senior then won a pair of decisions to take his first-ever tournament crown.

"Timmy, the hard worker that he is, never quit," Fritz said. "He out-conditioned his opponents."

Band commitments kept 103-pounder John Streit and 189-pounder Tom Hanton out of the lineup at West Bloomfield.

At 119 pounds, Murnish Bazza fell in the opening round on a decision. Craig Borashko wrestled at 130 pounds and won his first match 11-2 over Jess Giambrone of Belleville. He then fell in his next two matches, both on decisions.

The Wildcats voided at 135 pounds. James Cini lost on a pin in his 140 pound first match.

Mike Hay was a little more fortunate. The 145-pounder scored a pin in round one and then won by decision in his next match.

Hay lost to eventual champ Travis Illagusa 8-0. An 8-1 win put him in the consolation final where he lost a tough 2-1 match.

"I was very pleased with him," Fritz said.

At 152 pounds, Marc Konedra lost 5-2 in round one. Mark McBride split four matches. He beat Milford's Mike Moll on a pin at 1:02 then drew a 6-3 decision in round three.

Myers won his first match by a pin before suffering his injury. Novi's final competitor was heavy-weight Kyle Bailey. The freshman was pinned in the first round.

TRIMEET The Wildcat traveled to Ann Arbor Thursday for a tri meet with Pioneer High School and Romulus. A 44-19 loss to Romulus opened the day.

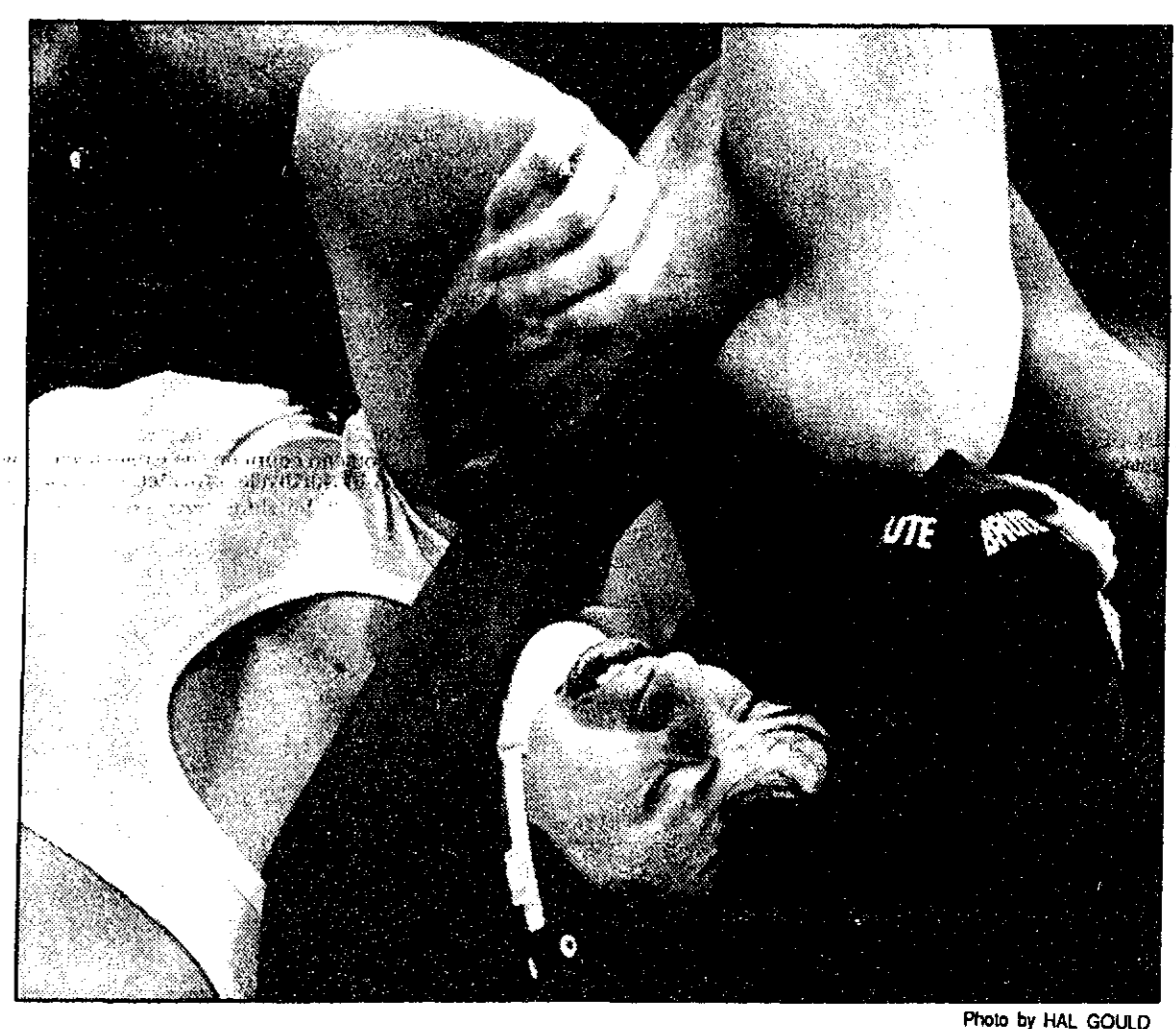
"I thought we wrestled well," Fritz said, "although the score didn't indicate it."

Andy Tardy began the match with a 6-2 decision over Streit for the Eagles. Streit traded 4-2 heading into the third period but couldn't muster any offense.

Doug Lee was pinned 58 seconds into the second round by Tim Kilgore at 112 pounds. Nate Kushman scored an easy 10-2 win against Curt Harms for Novi to cut Romulus' lead to 9-4.

At 125 pounds, O'Sullivan continued his winning ways with a 10-1 triumph of Brett Smith. Borashko came up on the short end of a 9-2 decision to Kevin Ladach.

The Eagles increased their lead to 29-8 with pins at 135 and 140 pounds. Hay got a technical fall



Stu Myers (face up) could be lost for the rest of the season because of injury.

PHOTO BY HAL GOULD

over Scott Drysdale with a 15-0 win. Rob Graham held off McBride for a 5-3 win at 160 pounds. Felton Bush beat Myers 21-5.

Hanton collected a void victory at 189 pounds. Bailey was pinned in the third round of his heavyweight match.

NOVI 36, ANN ARBOR PIONEER

Both the Cats and Bailey had something to prove against Ann Arbor.

The 15-year-old Bailey won his heavyweight match by a pin in the second period. Fritz said he was impressed with his freshman and team's comeback against the Pioneer.

"The kids came back and did a

great job," he said. "I think the kids are wrestling well. We just don't have the horses. But they are giving what they have."

Streit fell on a pin by Paul Johnson with just two seconds to go in his 103 pound match. Lee won by void at 112.

Bazza took an easy 7-2 win in his 119 pound match.

## Sexton leads Howell past Wildcats 51-40

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

Cold shooting and fatigue added up to a 51-40 defeat for the Wildcat basketball team Friday night to Howell on the road.

Dane Sexton scored 10 fourth quarter points to rally the Highlanders from a two-point deficit. According to Novi coach Bob Shoemaker, the game was extremely physical and wore his young team down by the final period.

"We ran out of gas," he said. "The kids just didn't have anything left."

The coach took the blame for defeat. Shoemaker said he failed to rest key players heading into the fourth. He said fatigue was a key factor in not being able to fight Howell off.

"I'm still not comfortable with substitutions," Shoemaker explained. "I still haven't found the right formula."

The loss dropped Novi to 1-3 in the Kensington Valley Conference and 2-7 overall. Shoemaker said he believes his team is better than what that record indicates.

"I like this team despite the record," he said.

against Howell.

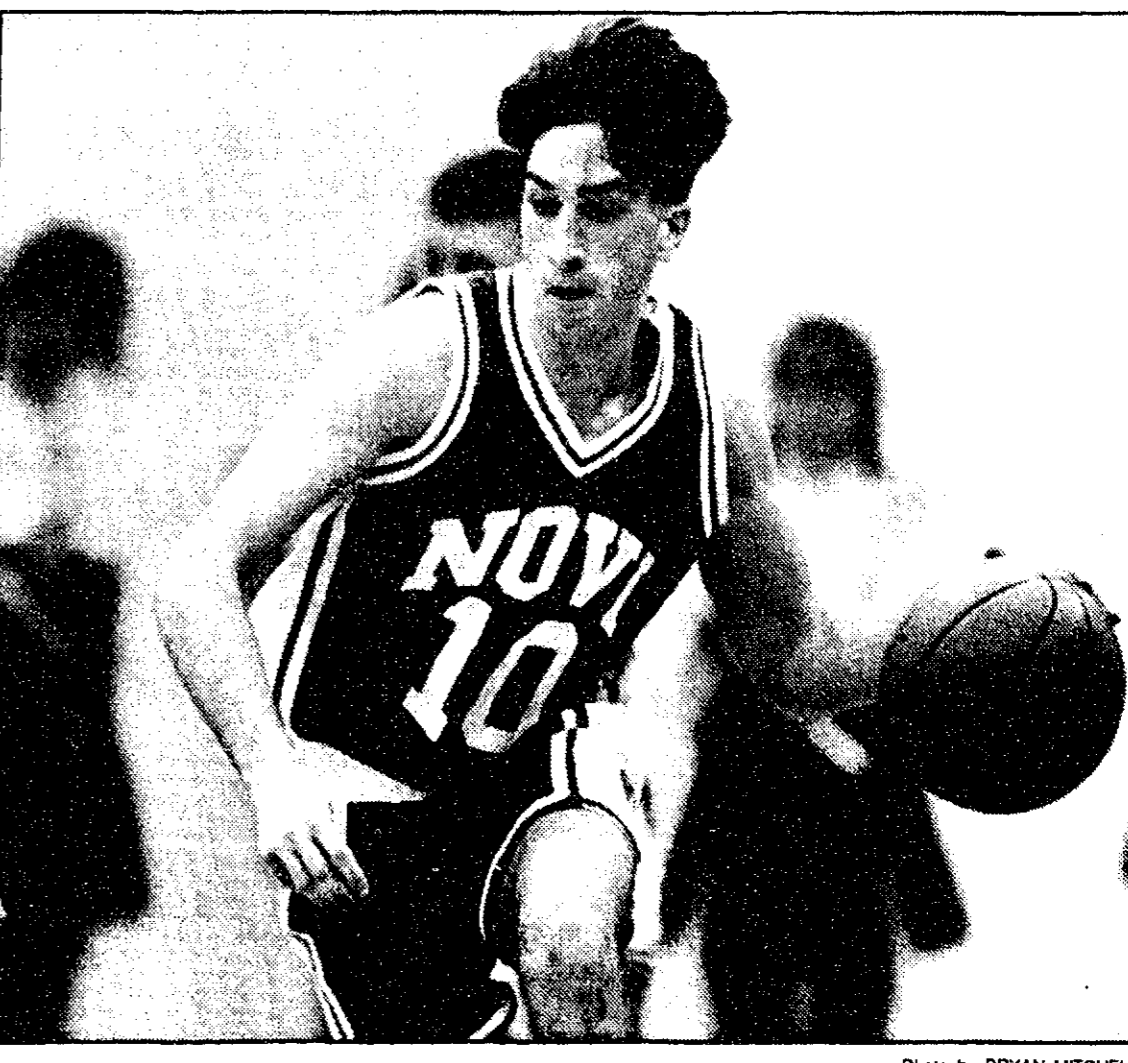
The two teams, in fact, played to a 14-14 standstill by the end of the opening period. Novi's Dave York and Jeff Terski led the way with six points each.

It proved to be a costly quarter. Brian Coordas, perhaps the Wildcats' most consistent player this year, sprained an ankle after landing on a teammate's foot. The junior will be out of action all this week.

Despite Coordas' loss, Novi dominated the second period. The Highlanders' attack on ice. Novi took a 25-21 lead into halftime as a result.

Howell cut that lead to two by the end of the third. Shawn Kelly and Terski led the Wildcats with four points each in the period.

Novi's tank went to empty in the fourth. Howell cruised past the Wildcats in the quarter, outscoring them 18-5. A John Woz three-pointer and Jeremy Watkins basket was all



Greg Pierman heads down court at a recent Wildcat game.

PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

## Novi to battle KVC rivals

By SCOTT SIGLER AND SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Writers

The KVC wrestling season is a mere three weeks long, so you better get in on the action while you can.

The conference opens the season 5 p.m. Friday night at Milford High School. Milford and Lakeland (5-3) will be in action, although not against each other, as will Novi (9-7) and state wrestling powerhouse Howell, currently ranked fourth in the state in Class A.

Novi will wrestle Milford and Lakeland, but will not face Howell. Howell will wrestle both Milford and Lakeland. Milford and Lakeland, however, will go head-to-head Feb. 5 at Lakeland High School in a double-dual with South Lyon.

NOVI

A fast start has Novi at 9-7 heading into the KVC season.

Continued on 8

## Intown

### Music

IT'S A JAZZ CLUB: Rifles is now making itself into a jazz nightclub, stage and all. The featured performers are the Larry Nazero Quintet, through January. Interested in catching the act? The hours are Thursdays, 8 p.m. to midnight; and Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Rifles is located at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 349-3490.

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 Sunday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge in the Hotel Barrette 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.

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

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

JAZZ PERFORMANCES: A jazz duo featuring pianist Wilbert Peagler is now performing at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists.

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

ALL THAT 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

WHO DUNNIT? AND HIGH CE: Gentili's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Gentili's has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations required. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are available.

As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out by cast members. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

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

Also, scheduled for February is *Lend Me A Tenor*, a farce set in 1930s Cleveland. The price of \$34.95 includes dinner.

Gentili'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 \$39.95 per person (including tax and tip).

Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available.

WINTER THRILLS 'N CHILLS: "Victoria's House" is the Northville Players' spine-tingling mystery play, reminiscent of the works of Agatha Christie and Alfred Hitchcock. Victoria will be played by Debi Lee, a professional actress who has appeared in television commercials.



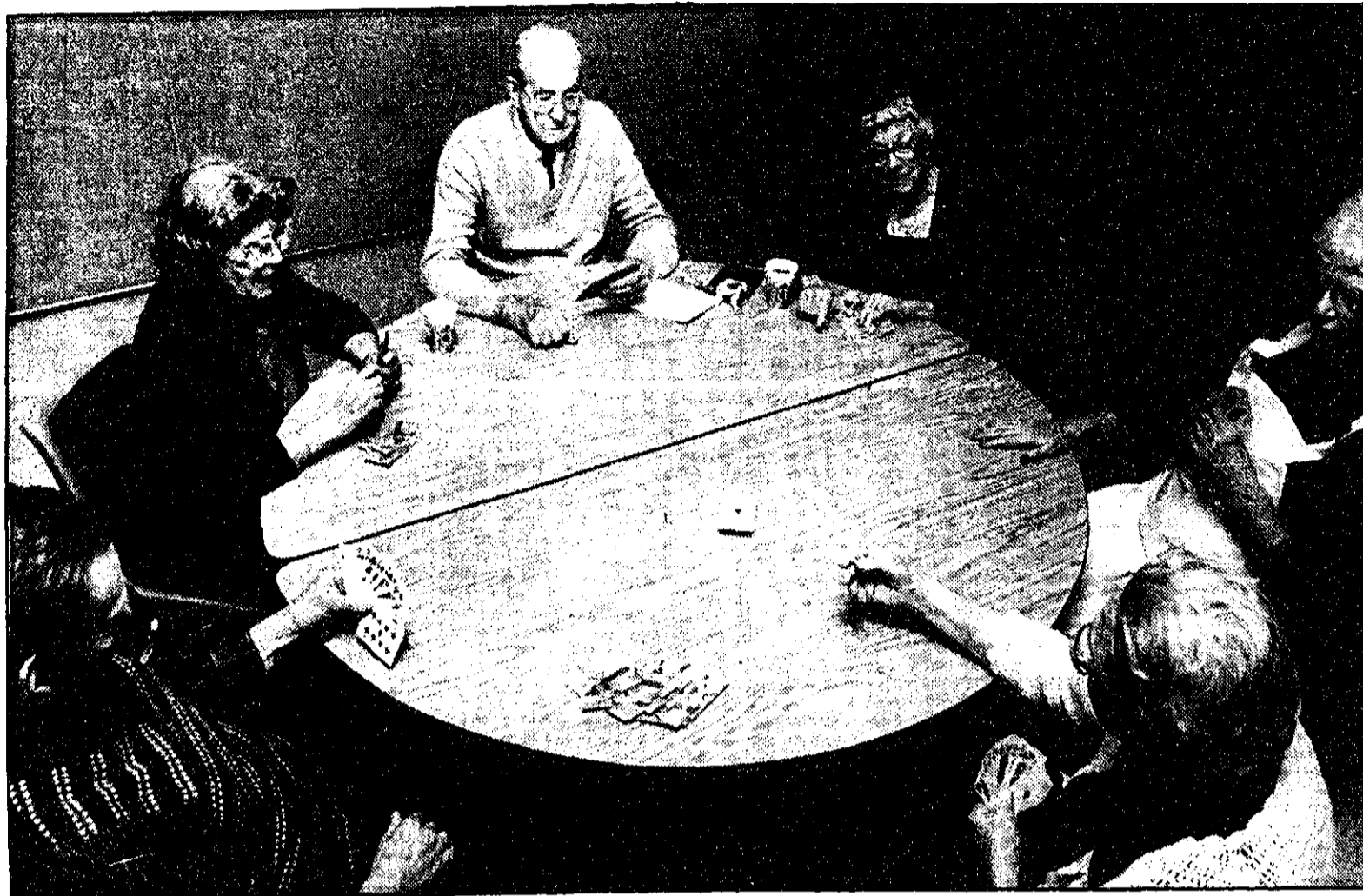


# Recreation

the NOVI  
NEWS

10B

THURSDAY  
January 21,  
1993



Cards are just one activity at the Novi Senior Center.

FILE PHOTO

## Senior center has variety of activities

By CINDY STEWART  
Special Writer

It looks like winter is finally here and the snow was just in time for the Chilly Willy Winter Festival.

Everyone had fun both indoors and outdoors and they appreciated the snow and cold, but that was enough. Now everyone is wishing for sunny skies and warm weather.

Well, as Novi Parks and Recreation says, "Don't Hibernates... Rec-re-ate at Novi Senior Center!"

Sure with cold weather, people want to bundle up in their afghans, sit by a roaring fire and become couch potatoes. We have a better idea at the Novi Civic Center. Stop on by and have fun, it's "toasty warm" and friendly and there's something for everyone at the Novi Senior Center.

"If you have never been here, you will be impressed because the Novi Senior Center is a very dynamic and growing multi-purpose center, setting trends in activities and services offered for our older population," said Kathy Crawford, Special Recreation Coordinator. "It is a community focal point where our seniors can come together as individuals or in groups for social, recreational and educational programs."

The Novi Senior Center and Senior Centers across the United States have come a long way. Monday, Jan. 25, marks the 50th anniversary of Senior Citizen Centers. What better way to help celebrate this special oc-

casation by stopping at the Novi Civic Center and taking part in some of the activities. There are well over 50 things going on here, for people from 50 to 90 years young.

Pick up a monthly calendar from Jan McAlpine, Senior Center Manager and your hibernation days are over.

Do you like physical activities? How about jogging or water aerobics. Line dancing is offered on Tuesdays from 10-11 a.m., learn some terrific dances that you can do with or without a partner.

Looking for more relaxed activities? Try bingo (Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p.m.), Pinochle (Mondays at 12:30 p.m.), Bridge Club (Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m.) and Duplicate Bridge (Fridays at 12:30 p.m.)

Like to read? The Novi Library Bookmobile stops by the Center on the second Monday each month at 11 a.m. and there is a Book Review the third Tuesday of each month. Stop by for coffee and a Current Events Discussion every Friday at 11 a.m.

Feeling artistic? Join us for oil painting on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. or Crafts on Mondays at 10 a.m.

Don't forget about lunch. Site hostess Camille Kelley provides excellent, well-balanced lunches at noon everyday for a \$2 donation. Pick up a menu at the center and remember that Wednesdays are "Hearwise Day" with meals such as chicken stir fry, low sodium Hawaiian ham with pineapple or delicious fish entrees.

Besides the daily and weekly activities, there are also many special monthly programs and activities. Put on your dancing shoes and join us for dancing to a live band (1-3 p.m.) for dancing to a live band and refreshments. There's always something to celebrate at the Senior Center with monthly theme days and parties to celebrate each and every holiday.

The Second Annual Novi Newywed Game is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 25 at 12:30 p.m. Sign up now — married couples, friends or "mismatched couples" and try to win prizes. This will be videotaped for Cable TV so we're also looking for a studio audience.

Don't think it's all fun and games here... we also offer seminars, workshops, health screenings and informational programs. Your health is important to you and you to us. There are free, weekly blood pressure checks on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and Nurse Marcia Graham, Oakland County Health Department is at the center on the second Wednesday and fourth Tuesday of each month, from 10 a.m. to noon to answer all your questions.

There are many special monthly programs dealing with health issues. Family Foot Care will offer a Foot Clinic on Friday, Feb. 5. Appointments are needed and they will accept Medicare reimbursement. (Call the center at 347-0414). The Michigan Eye Care Institute will offer a free

Eye Clinic on Tuesday, Feb. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Mental health is important too. Free workshops and speakers are offered, such as motivational speaker Sylvia Ruback speaking on "What Makes our Lives Fun" on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 11 a.m. For the month of March, a four-week seminar from Catholic Social Services on "Say Yes to Life" will be offered on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. The four-part series includes "Surviving the Blahs," "Parenting is Forever," "Coping with Life's Trials and Tribulations," and "Where Did I Put My Memory."

The list goes on and on. We haven't even talked about all the day and extended trips offered through the Senior Center or the senior golf, softball and bowling leagues or volunteer opportunities or food commodity distributions. And if you really want to be a "Couch Potato," don't do it alone. Join us for Movie Madness on the second Wednesday of each month at 12:30 p.m.

Now you have no more excuses that there's nothing to do! At the Novi Senior Center there is always something special going on. "We all need a boost, especially during the winter when the weather tends to get us down," said Crawford. "If you love to meet new people, do interesting things or travel to new places and have fun, the Novi Senior Center is for you."

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

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## Immunization has become more complex

By ARLENE GREENLEE  
Special Writer

Immunization recommendations for school-age children have become more complex during the past couple of years. Although these recommendations are the consensus of opinions of national experts in the management and control of infectious disease in children, individual physicians may have other recommendations due to individual circumstances.

Diphtheria, Tetanus, and Pertussis — Most children receive five doses of Diphtheria, Tetanus and Pertussis (DTP) vaccine between infancy and 4-6 years of age when they enter school. In 1991, a new pertussis vaccine, DTaP, became available for the fourth and fifth shots. The advantage of using DTaP is that it causes less local reaction (pain/tenderness, redness, erythema) at the injection site as well as decreases feverish reactions associated with the DPT shot. The DTaP vaccine is usually given to children 15 to 18 months old and 4 to 6 years old. The safety and efficacy of administering this vaccine to infants as the primary vaccination series is currently being studied. Older children should receive the 10-year Tetanus-Diphtheria (TD) booster.

Measles, Mumps, and Rubella — Before vaccines were available to protect against measles, mumps and rubella, nearly everyone caught them while growing up. These diseases cause serious health problems and the benefits of vaccine are greater than the possible risks for almost all peo-

ple. In recent years, the incidence of measles in the United States has increased. One reason is that primary vaccine failure occurs in as many as five percent of individuals appropriately vaccinated. Thus, Michigan implemented new rules effective April, 1992. Two doses of measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccine are now required for all children entering any Michigan school (K-12) and should be administered after age one, with one of the doses after 15 months of ages.

Hepatitis — More than 1 million people in the United States have chronic hepatitis B virus (HBV) infection. HBV infection occurs more commonly in certain populations and in persons with high-risk lifestyles. It may occur in persons who require multiple transfusions of blood or blood products. However, 30 to 40 percent of acute HBV infections in the United States occur in persons with no identifiable risk factors. Hepatitis B vaccine is obtained by culturing yeast cells. One cannot develop hepatitis, AIDS or any other viral illness from receiving the vaccine. Universal immunization of all infants is now recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and the American Academy of Pediatrics with universal immunization of older children and adolescents recommended as resources allow. Immunizations are recommended for high-risk groups, regardless of ages. Immunization requires a series of three injections given during a period of not less than six months. Check with your physician for complete information.

Influenza — Influenza virus vaccine, which protects against specific influenza viruses, is recom-

mended for children and adults at increased risk for influenza-related complications. It is important to administer the vaccine yearly, usually during mid-October through mid-November. It may be recommended for children with chronic disorders of the pulmonary or cardiovascular systems requiring regular medical follow-up, including children with asthma or on long-term aspirin therapy. Check with your physician regarding recommendations for your child.

Chickenpox — Varicella virus (chickenpox) vaccine is being developed. It's predicted to be released within the next year.

Other vaccines — Additional vaccines administered during infancy and preschool years include the polio vaccine and the Haemophilus influenzae b (HIB) vaccine. If you are planning to travel to other countries, other vaccines may be recommended. Rabies virus vaccine and immune serum globulins are available in very specific circumstances. Your health care provider has information about these vaccines and should include a review of your child's immunization history as part of each health supervision visit.

Arlene Greenlee is a nurse at the University of Michigan Health Center. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Center staff.

(Arlene Greenlee is nurse at the University of Michigan Health Center. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Center staff.)

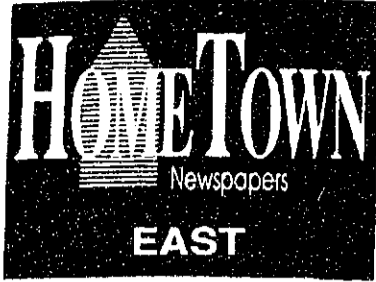
## Softball tourney scheduled next month

**Softball tournament:** The seventh annual Mr. B's Farm, Novi Jaycees and McNish's winter softball tournament will be held Feb. 6-7. The double elimination tournament features Chicago style rules. Entry fee is \$150 for co-ed teams. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams. Proceeds will benefit "Reading is Fundamental" courtesy of the Novi Jaycees. For further information call Dan at 255-8770, Paul Alexander or John Halpin at 349-7038.

## Rec Briefs

**Senior Spotlight:** Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues and many others.

**SNOWTIME IS SLOW TIME DRIVE SAFELY**



# REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



## REAL ESTATE

### Clintons make beach home famous

By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

The suddenly famous beach home a hundred miles north of Los Angeles where President-elect Bill Clinton and wife Hillary were recent weekend guests has some unique features.

For example, when guests take their morning bath in this mansion-by-the-sea, they can enjoy the warm water in their tub while overlooking a panoramic view of the ocean and Channel Islands via a strategically positioned picture window. The spacious guest suite, on the west side of the second floor, is exquisitely decorated in predominating colors of white and blue.

The lavish 6,500-square-foot beach residence, located between Carpinteria and Summerland, Calif., is where Hillary and Bill Clinton were guests over the Thanksgiving weekend. And they are expected to use the property during future West Coast visits.

The impressive French-country or Normandy-styled mansion was recently leased by television producers Harry Thomason and Linda Bloodworth-Thomason for their getaway beach home. The producers are longtime friends of the Clintons and were actively involved in orchestrating key phases of the presidential campaign. They now co-chair the Clinton Inauguration Committee.

There has been much national press coverage about Clinton's use of the mansion, but little detail about the house itself.

"We wanted the architecture of this residence to reflect a warm and sophisticated European-type

lifestyle," said Jerry Goodman, a partner with the architectural firm of Katzel & Goodman and primary designer of the house during the mid-1980s.

"We made the rooms large and gave them tons of character, yet the overall design is rather simple and timeless in nature."

Everything in and around this house expresses character and quality, down to the Mahogany cabinetry and huge fireplace surrounded by white marble. In the big French country kitchen, dishes are stored in cabinets that appear to be fine custom pieces of furniture. The living room is highlighted with a heavy beamed and vaulted ceiling.

A view balcony is positioned off the master bedroom suite. A large built-in barbecue unit is adjacent to the back patio.

There are special touches and features tucked into many areas of the house. For example, a unique bed in the guest bedroom suite is made from an old Welch barn door. The door includes ornate iron hinges that now form part of the bed's headboard.

"I went back to inspect the house recently and was surprised how well everything works together now that the property is seasoned," designer Goodman said. "In fact, I'll probably steal back some of my own ideas for new projects."

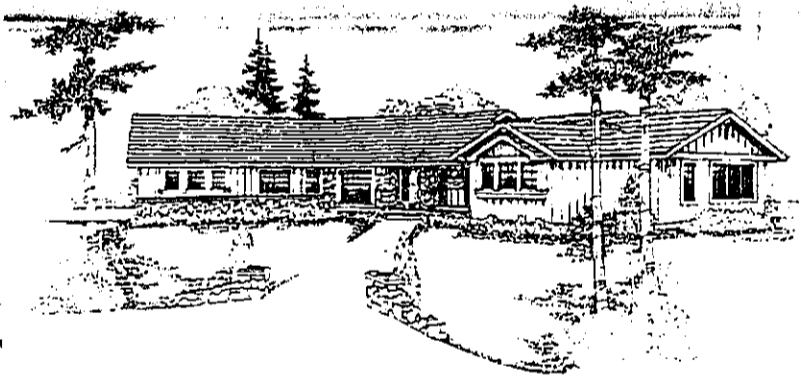
"The house is situated on a 4.25-acre site, actually two lots combined as one. The land is extensively landscaped with more than 25 Monterey cypress trees and many oak trees, according to David Davidson, landscape architect.



Photo by SCOTT PIPER

One of the homes currently on the market from Pine Creek Ridge near Brighton.

## HOME DESIGNS



### The Winsted geared for the book lover

By James McAlexander  
Copley News Service

The Winsted is a wide, basically V-shape home, designed especially for people who like books. Bookshelves, interspersed with windows, line the long hallway that provides access to the owners' wing.

Additional built-in bookshelves are found in the kitchen (over the desk as well as above and below the long wall of cupboards), in the hallway adjacent to the kitchen and in the private sitting room adjacent to the owners' sleeping quarters.

Four skylights brighten an already sunny eating nook in the huge country kitchen. Other features include a walk-in pantry, range-top work island, built-in barbecue and a sink that faces out toward the dining room. French doors open onto a dining deck.

The 15-by-23-foot living room is richly illuminated by a wide window bay on one end and nearly an entire wall of windows along its length. A walk-around fireplace

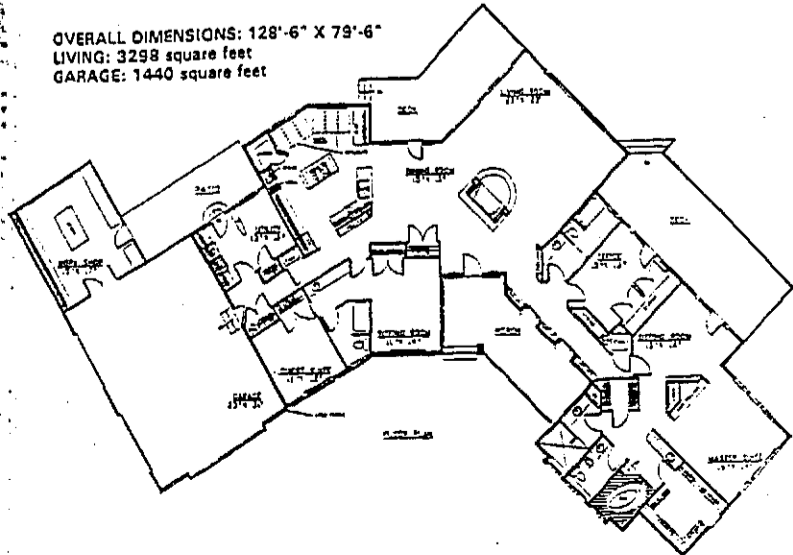
with semicircular hearth provides visual interest.

The luxurious master suite features his-and-hers closets, each with its own adjacent dressing area and vanity. Toilet, bidet and another lavatory are tucked into a compartment separate from the oversize shower and Jacuzzi tub. A large home office and private deck are also located in this wing.

Two rooms at the opposite end of the house could be used separately, as bedrooms for children, or combined to create a private living space for a rental or long-term guest, such as an elderly parent.

The utility room is wide enough to accommodate exercise equipment or a sewing machine. If desired, and is conveniently close to the kitchen, the garage and the 16-by-18-foot workshop.

For a study plan of the design mentioned in this article, send \$7.50 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.)



# BIG HOMES

They could be called the larger-than-life homes. Beautiful homes that are so big that two or three average-size houses would fit inside them.

We decided to track down a half dozen large homes that are currently on the market. The homes we sought out are gargantuan compared to the average Livingston County home which is about 1,200 square feet, according to the Livingston Association of Realtors.

We selected six that range in size from about 4,000-6,000 square feet.

While it's true that many people probably couldn't afford one unless they won the lottery, we thought it would be fun just to take a look.

When it comes to large homes, most people probably automatically think of Pine Creek Ridge in Genoa and Hamburg townships. The peaceful, wooded subdivision is known throughout southeastern Michigan for its spacious homes.

While the subdivision does have some of the largest homes, a 4,000 square foot home is not a prerequisite for building in the subdivision.

Susan Doyle, a Realtor with Real Estate One in Brighton, works in Pine Creek Ridge. She said it has been a struggle to overcome the public's misperceptions about the development.

"It's one of the big things we've had to overcome," she said. "You can build a home here for \$300,000, but people think it's the subdivision where you have to be a millionaire to live."

One of the homes that Doyle has listed is found on Lake Ridge Drive. It has 2,335-square-feet on the first floor. It includes a den with leaded, beveled glass doors and a bay window, a living room with a cathedral ceiling and marble fireplace, a dining area with nine-foot-high ceilings and a bay window, and a family room that is adjacent to a breakfast nook with a kitchen. The home is listed for \$495,000.

The second floor with 1,745-square-feet includes a master bedroom suite with two walk-in closets and a

Continued on 2

## Preparing roses

By C.Z. Guest  
Copley News Service

### GARDENING

One of the chief reasons roses need winter protection is their ability to bloom over and over again. Hybrid teas and their cousins—grandifloras and floribundas—simply don't know when the party is over and when they should prepare for their long winter's snooze.

Their reluctance to go dormant exposes new growth to harsh, drying winter winds, sudden freezes and even spells of subzero weather.

The gardener's first job in preparing roses for winter is to discourage new growth and further bloom. Keep in mind, pruning and feeding encourages growth and flowering, so stop these activities immediately after the flush of fall flowering (in the northern zone, late August). However, keep watering because roses need lots of water, especially in autumn as the bushes get ready for the dry winter season.

If you live in an area where winter means extended periods of subfreezing weather (and especially if your thermometer ever dips below zero), your roses probably need winter covering. This step should be taken after the ground

freezes solid (usually early December), which is generally after several nights of below-20 F temperatures.

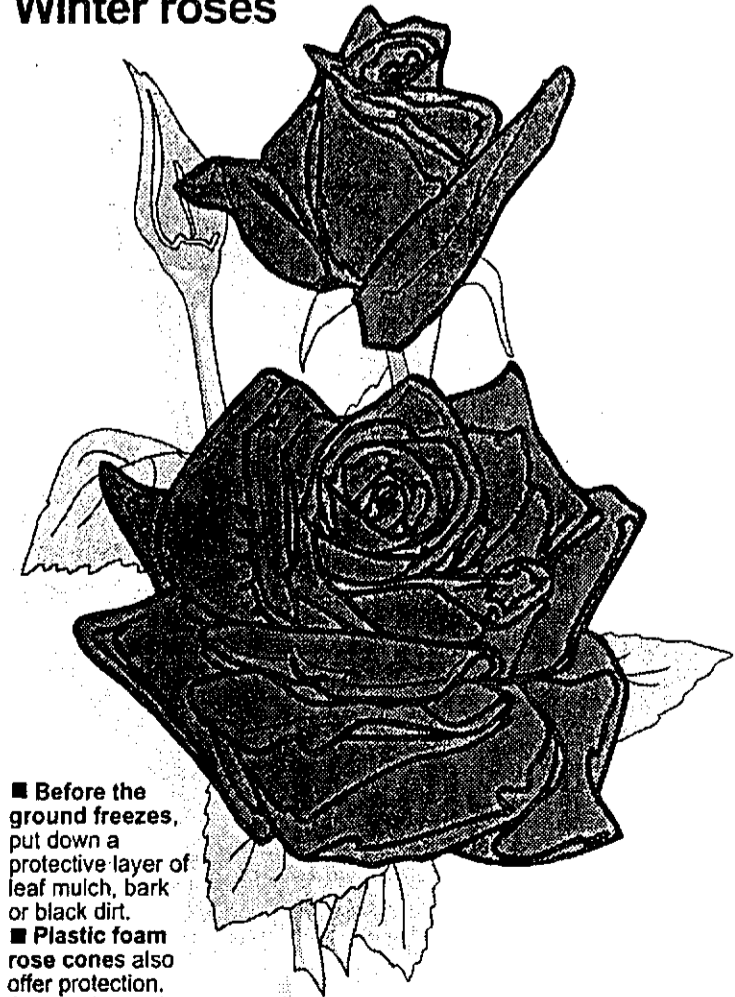
A covering of leaf mulch or bark works well, but the best insulating cover of all is good black dirt mounded up around the base of each rose bush to a depth of about 12 inches.

Don't use soil already in the garden because this risks unearthing the rose's roots and exposing them to the elements. By bringing in fresh earth, you also are topdressing the plants for next spring.

Plastic foam cones also offer good protection, but using these does mean cutting the rose canes back quite a bit. If you use cones, be sure to secure them with a heavy rock or brick on top. A handful or two of dirt around the base of the rose adds an extra measure of protection.

A final way you can help your roses survive the rigors of winter is by choosing rose plants carefully. Not all roses are equally fit for winter survival. Some can survive with precious little outside help, and others truly are tender blossoms.

### Winter roses



- Before the ground freezes, put down a protective layer of leaf mulch, bark or black dirt.
- Plastic foam rose cones also offer protection. Secure them with a heavy rock or brick.
- Plant roses bred for your climate.
- All-American Selection winners are proven in the toughest climates.

Continued on 2

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

# Larger than life homes offer larger than life styles

Continued from 1  
separate dressing room. The attached master bathroom has a whirlpool bathtub. Three bedrooms, one with a private bedroom, are also located on the second floor.

A three-car garage lies off a short hallway near the laundry room on the first floor. Two furnaces and two air conditioning units heat and cool the home. A security system has been installed.

While some people prefer a large home in a subdivision, others might want some acreage

thrown in to give the home the feel of a country estate.

One such home is found on Pleasant Valley Drive in Brighton Township. The home has five bedrooms, eight bathrooms and an indoor swimming pool, said Scott Griffith, of ERA Griffith Realty, the company that has listed the home. The home includes a guest house which at 1,500 square feet is larger than an average size home in the county.

A total of 13 acres of rolling meadowland surround the home. An expansive wooden deck is integrated into the house exterior with a built-in hot tub. The kitchen

includes a country-style fireplace and imported German cabinetry. There also is an environment controlled wine cellar. Six fireplaces are found throughout the home.

Another large home listed by Griffith Realty is a 4,700 square-foot traditional styled farm house on 18 acres. It includes a private grass runway, a lakefront park and a four-car garage. The home is located on Blaine Road in Hartland Township.

Another sprawling estate found in a rural setting is a more than 6,000-square-foot brick home on 37 acres in Cochoctaw Township. Jan Zupko of The Michigan

Group, the company that has listed the home, said some of the unique features of the home include a private dance studio, a sauna large enough to accommodate 10 people, four bedrooms, four bathrooms, two kitchens and a three-car garage.

A custom-built barn with three corrals, a pond stocked with bass and bluegill and acres of private land bordering a river are also on the property. Zupko said. A greenhouse is attached to the home.

A 4,400-square-foot all-brick ranch on Long Lake in Hartland Township is another home listed by The Michigan Group. Two Real-

tors, Randy Meek and Nancy Hubbell, have listed the home. There are five bedrooms, three full bathrooms, two half-bathrooms and two brick fireplaces in the home, Meek said.

The living room, family room and kitchen have cathedral ceilings. The formal dining room has a walk-out courtyard to a wet bar and buffet for serving. A full second kitchen is found on the lower level, Meek said. The home is listed for \$364,900.

A 4,800-square-foot home with four bedrooms and three and a

half bathrooms is found in the Arrowhead subdivision in Ham-burg Township. The home is listed with Carolyn Bearden of American Properties in Pinckney. One of the unique features of the home is the master bedroom which is a loft overlooking an atrium, Bearden said. There are a number of skylights over the bedroom and six skylights over the atrium.

One wall in the family room is a fireplace. French doors from the kitchen, atrium and master bedroom open on to a deck overlooking a wooded area, she said. The home is listed for \$249,900.

# Preparing roses for winter; greenhouse tips

Continued from 1

Hardiness is one of the criteria in evaluating new rose varieties. And since test gardens span the country (with locations in cold weather climates of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Colorado), the All-American Selection winners have proved themselves in the roughest climates.

The AARS' ARS' green-and-white tag on a rose bush is not only a predictor of seasons of lovely flowers, it also means that the rose was bred for hardiness and growing success in your garden.

Always buy roses for the area you live in. For example, a rose that thrives in Maine is no good for Southern states.

## GREENHOUSE TIPS

- Try dried yeast as a slow-release fertilizer.
- Researchers report that fine-grained or pelleted dried yeast makes a perfect fertilizer for greenhouse-grown potted plants over a period of at least two months following application.
- Yeast has all the ingredients of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium needed to

make plants thrive. Application should be 1/17 to 1/3 ounce of yeast per pot. Plants used by researchers included chrysanthemums, zonal geraniums and poinsettias.

- Best and worst crops for the greenhouse.

**Excellent:** Leaf lettuce, swiss chard, spinach, celery, mustard greens, cress, basil, fennel, parsley, to name a few.  
**Poor:** Corn, carrots, melons, squash, beans. These crops are best grown in the garden.  
**Good:** Leeks, green onions,

cherry tomatoes. I think they are worth the effort.

To eliminate disease and weed problems when starting seeds, use a pro-mix commercial soil.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in *House and Garden* and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)

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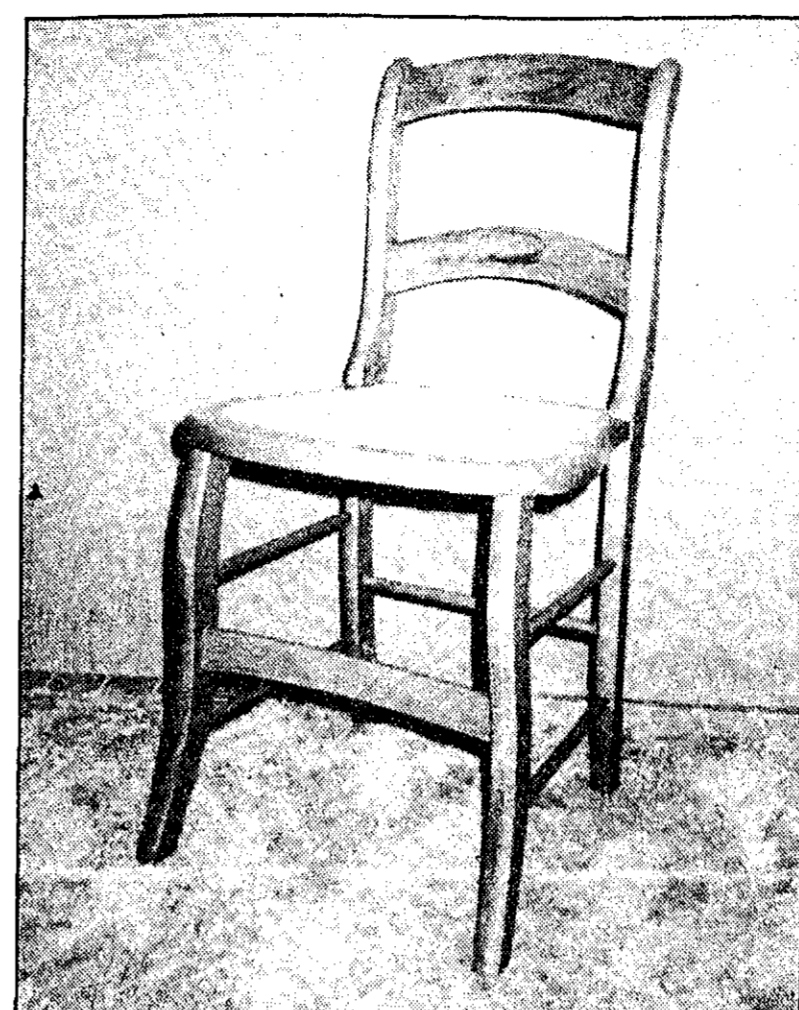
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This Victorian side chair was made between 1860 and 1875.

# A Victorian side chair

By James G. McCollam  
Copley News Service

## ANTIQUES

**Q. I would like to know the value and vintage of the chair in the enclosed picture. The finish is as when it was bought, but the seat has been re-caned. There are 88 holes around the seat for caning. The stretcher in front is curved to accommodate hoop skirts.**

**A. Your Victorian side chair was made between 1860 and 1875, and would sell for \$125 and \$135 in good condition.**

The hoop skirt stretcher is a myth. Imagine where the front of a hoop skirt would be if the back was re-strained by the stretcher.

**Q. The attached mark is on the back of my Delft plate. It is 9 inches in diameter and depicts a windmill on the back of a canal - all in blue and white.**



**Please tell me when this was made and what it might sell for.**

**A. The mark you provided has been used for more than 400 years, but your plate is relatively modern—made about 1900. It would probably sell for \$75 to \$85.**

**Q. I have two Audubon prints: one is the "Sharp-Tailed Grouse," and the other is the "Rock Grouse." In the left-hand corner is noted, "Drawn from nature by J.J. Audubon." In the right-hand corner is, "Engraved and printed by H.R. Havell 1837."**

**The prints are 10-3/4 by 15-1/2 inches. I know there are many Audubon prints around, but does the H.R. Havell factor add to the value?**

**A. Audubon traveled all over America drawing wild birds from life. Between 1827 and 1838, H.R. Havell engraved and hand-colored them. The original Audubon prints measured 25-1/2 by 38 inches.**

The authentic versions of your prints would be worth several thousand dollars. Your reproduction prints would have little value as collectibles.

**Q. I recently received a Kewpie mug that has pictures of Kewpies and is marked on the bottom as follows: "Kewpie, Prussia, Royal Rudolstadt, Rose O'Neill Wilson, Germany."**

**Thank you for any information that you can give me.**

**A. Rose O'Neill was an artist whose drawings of poodlelike toddlers appeared in the Ladies' Home Journal in 1910. These became so popular that O'Neill licensed several companies to use her Kewpies on their products.**

Your mug was made in Rudolstadt, Germany, about 1920, and would probably sell for about \$65 to \$75.

**Q. We are inquiring about a slot machine that we owned years ago.**

**It is a nickel slot machine and we wonder what is the story behind it.**

**It was made by the Mills Co. and has a picture of a lion on the front.**

**A. The official name of this machine was the Silent Gooseneck-Bell; it was nicknamed "The Lion's Head." It was made in the 1930s and would probably sell for more than \$3,000.**

**Letters with picture(s) 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.**

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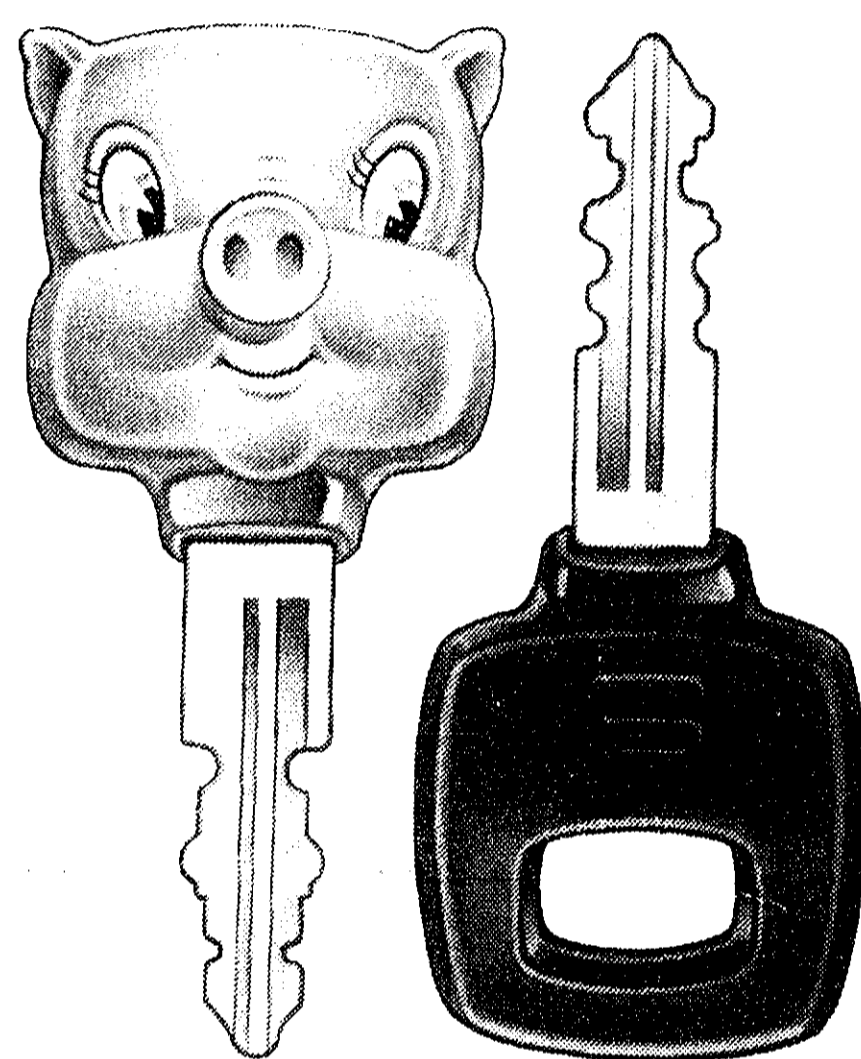
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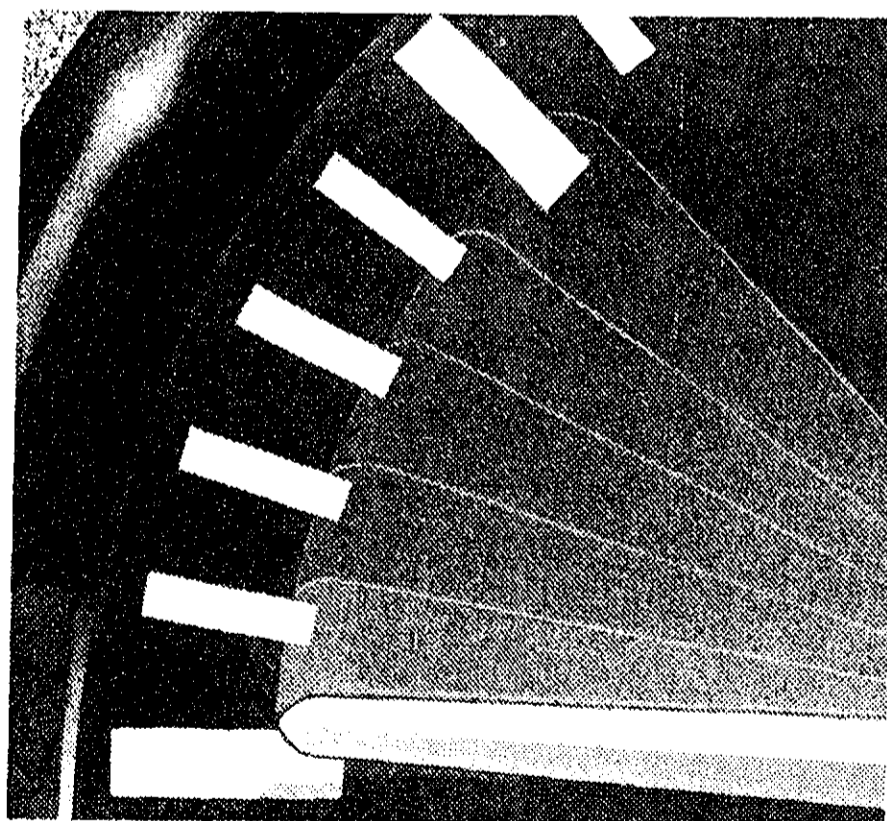
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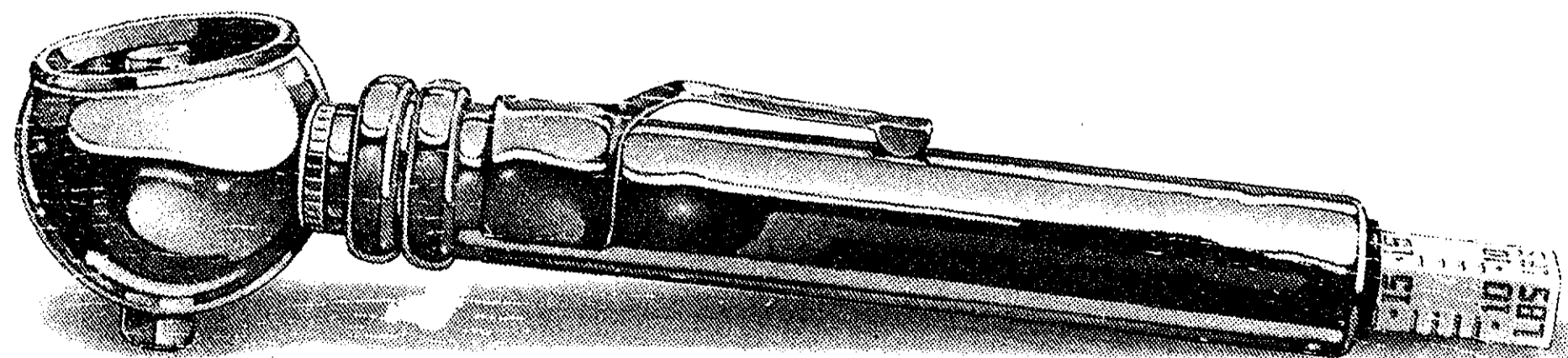
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**Deadlines**  
For Creative Living plus  
Fowlerville, Pinckney and  
Hartland  
shopping guides  
3:30 p.m. Friday  
Creative Living  
3:30 p.m. Monday

**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.

**Equal Housing Opportunity**  
Notice: It is the policy of HomeTown Newspapers to provide equal housing opportunities to all persons without regard to race, sex, religion, or national origin. This policy applies to all advertising in this newspaper. Advertisers are responsible for ensuring that their ads do not contain any discriminatory language or content. HomeTown Newspapers will not accept any advertising that is discriminatory on the basis of race, sex, religion, or national origin.

**021 Manufactured Homes**  
WHITMORE LAKE area - 1/2 acre on all sports horsehoe Lake. Spacious home with 3 bedrooms, family room, living room, concrete to deck overlooking lake. 2 1/2 car garage. \$50,000. Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors (313) 449-4466.

**023 Duplexes**  
FOWLERVILLE, 2 br. Built in 1978. Concrete, private landscaped, \$99,500. Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors (313) 449-4466.

**024 Condominiums**  
HOWELL Best cash flow in county. 3br, plus garages on 1 acre. Price \$550. No rezoning. \$110,000. The Michigan Group, call Karl (313) 229-2469

**022 Lakefront Houses**  
HOWELL, 160' frontage on private all sports lake. Wooded 3.6 acres. 2300sq.ft. newer home, 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, \$269,000. (517) 548-7034. Evenings, (517) 548-1487.

**025 Mobile Homes**  
LAKE CHEMUNG - UNIQUE 10.5 acres, over 600 feet of sports waterfront, wooded, secluded, includes small summer cottage, "bank house" & garage \$1,218 million, contact: WALTER BANFIELD REAL ESTATE (517) 548-0600, (313) 227-1314.

**026 Mobile Homes**  
PINCKNEY A home for all seasons. Walkout. All sports. Walking distance to golf course. 3br, 2 car garage, unfinished lower level ready for finishing touches. \$107,900. Nighte Linda (313) 878-5698. Ramona Lakes Realty (313) 221-1600

**027 Mobile Homes**  
FREE GARAGE!!  
New Years Special  
Lodell Lake-Linden Mailing  
Wonderful all brick, all sports lake front home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great rooms, studio ceilings, super insulated and much more. Now with FREE 2 car garage. Pick your color. Immediate occupancy. 16000 Mon. Drive. NOW only \$125,000 WITH garage.  
Alexander Realty  
313-685-8222  
Call Gail today  
313-629-2628

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
020 - Durstale  
022 - Lakeside Homes  
023 - Duplex  
024 - Condominium  
025 - Mobile Homes  
026 - Horse Farms  
027 - Farm, Acreage  
028 - Home/Industrial Construction  
029 - Lake Property  
030 - Northern Property  
031 - Vacant Property  
032 - Out of State Property  
033 - Industrial/Commercial  
034 - Income Property  
035 - Real Estate Wanted  
036 - Cemetery/Lot  
037 - Time Shares  
038 - Mortgage/Lenders  
039 - Open House  
040 - Ann Arbor  
041 - Brighton  
042 - Byron  
043 - Colchester  
044 - Dearborn/Chrysler  
045 - Farmington  
046 - Fowlerville  
047 - Hartland  
048 - Highland  
049 - Howell  
050 - Lincoln  
051 - Milford  
052 - New Hudson  
053 - Northville  
054 - Oak Grove  
055 - Pinckney  
056 - Plymouth  
057 - Southfield/Chrysler/Chrysler  
058 - Stockbridge/Chrysler/Chrysler  
059 - Westland  
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**BRIGHTON**, 20', ready to move in condition. Great buy. \$50K. Apple Mobile Homes. (313) 227-4592.  
**BRIGHTON**, 3 bedroom, great buy. Apple Mobile Homes. (313) 227-4592.  
**BRIGHTON**, 3 bed, 1.5 baths. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$13,900. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517) 548-0001.  
**BRIGHTON** - Needs minor TLC - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 14 wide, \$550 for quick sale. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517) 548-0001.  
**FAWN LAKE** - Drastically Reduced Estate Sale - Level 3 br. double wide, 2 baths, formal dining room, Central Air, premium site & Low Site Fee! ONLY \$25,900 HURRY! ONLY 5% down on select homes!  
**ALPHA OMEGA HOMES** CALL NOW (313) 669-0000 Refinance your home - Save \$\$\$  
**FOR sale or trade** - 1973 Park Estate located in South Lyon Woods Park. Immediate occupancy to those who qualify. \$13,500. Will talk terms. (313) 841-0215.  
**FOWLERVILLE** 1989, double wide, 3 br, 2 bath, large lot. Must sell. \$24,000. (517) 229-7456.  
**FOWLERVILLE GRANDSHIRE** Double & single wide homes. Very deluxe park with low lot rent. Apple Mobile Homes, (313) 227-4592.

**HIGHLAND**, 2 br, 10x12 shed, appliances, Etc. cond. Immediate occupancy. \$6,000 or best. Days: (313) 987-6795.  
**HOWELL** 1989 Elm, 125x3 br., very clean. Will take \$16,900. Now only \$13,900. THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517) 548-0001.  
**HOWELL** 2 br., must sell, moving. \$5,000. Low lot rent. (517) 548-8802. Leave message.  
**HOWELL** 3br, 2 bath modular home, fireplace, Florida room, all appliances. Free rent. Apple Mobile Homes, (313) 227-4592.  
**HOWELL** \$6,000 or best offer, 1 mo. rent free. (517) 548-5104.  
**HOWELL** 24x58 doublewide, remodeled. Must see. \$16,900. Now only \$13,900. THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517) 548-0001.  
**HOWELL** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide home. Prices starting at \$9,000. Apple Mobile Homes, (313) 227-4592.  
**HOWELL** - like new Marlette - 3 bed, 2 bath, large apartment. REDUCED to \$13,900. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517) 548-0001.  
**HOWELL** - Brand new 1992 Redman model, on site 3 br., 2 bath, sectional home. \$32,900 including all. Call DARLING HOMES (313) 229-9900.

**When You Want To Get Away...**  
Boarding and riding your horse just steps from your home used to be the dream of only a privileged few. Now it's become a dream come true at Berwyck.  
**Come Home.**  
Choose from two unique communities that will never disappoint.  
**Berwyck on the Park...**  
beautifully designed single-family homes overlooking Kensington Metropark's Kent Lake. Affordably priced from \$174,900.  
**Berwyck Place...**  
a collection of large custom homes, all set on stunning multi-acre lots. Priced from \$299,000.  
**Both communities provide membership** at the exclusive Berwyck Saddle Club, with full boarding, club houses, private, horse trails, complete fitness facilities and clubhouse.  
Located on Millford Rd. at Burns Rd. Just two miles north of 196 (Exit 195) in Greater Metro Detroit.  
(313) 684-2600  
BERWYCK  
A Tri-Mount/Equi-Link Community

**THE PINES AT CRYSTALWOOD**  
**NEW YEAR SPECIALS**  
Purchase a New Home From Quality Homes or Life Valley Homes Before 2/28/93 and receive a 3 YEAR LEASE \$249 Monthly GUARANTEED  
Over 20 Models on Display  
Immediate Occupancy  
Apple Valley Schools  
OKLA. 1st & 2nd Bop. 1/2 ac. lots  
Apple Valley School  
MUTUAL QUALITY HOMES  
887-1880  
LITTLE VALLEY HOMES  
889-3050

**1992's Top Lister and Seller!**  
**John DiMora - Superstar!**  
**Northville**  
**Congratulations!**  
With over \$9.6 million sold and 99 homes listed, John is the #1 agent in the Northville office. He is ranked #5 in the state and #18 in the Midwest region for listings sold. We congratulate John on his outstanding achievements.  
**COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE** Expect the best.  
A member of The State Bar of Michigan  
An Independent, Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.  
41860 Six Mile Road • Northville • 347-3050

**CALL COLDWELL BANKER**  
Schweitzer Real Estate

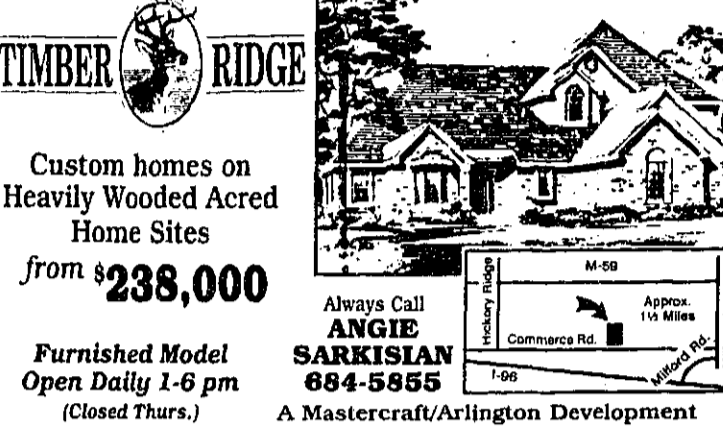
**Northville**  
BREATHTAKING ELEGANCE  
Totally renovated luxury with 5 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, on about 6 acres of privacy. Top many amenities to mention. \$1,400,000 (OE-N-1150N) 347-3050  
**LUXURIOUS AND SPACIOUS!**  
Custom built 5000 sq. ft. ranch with lot many extras to mention. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, finished lower level walk-out, inground pool and a professionally landscaped lot. \$389,900 (OE-N-7581N) 347-3050  
**QUAIL RIDGE**  
Custom built on a wooded lot. This stunning home of over 4000 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full finished walk-out lower level, every amenity. \$399,900 (OE-N-10FAL) 347-3050  
**WARM HOSPITALITY!**  
Sharp traditional 4 bedroom walkout with beautiful southern exposure creating a warm environment. \$219,900 (OE-N-60WAT) 347-3050  
**WALK TO ENJOY**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace and wet bar, formal dining, large country kitchen with center island and many cabinets. \$314,900 (OE-N-14LEX) 347-3050  
**PUT YOURSELF AT EASE!**  
This charming ranch home with 5 peaceful acres of land in Northville. Don't miss this one. Owner must sell! \$125,000 (OE-N-66NAP) 347-3050  
**RELAX... ENJOY**  
Lovely condo within walking distance of downtown Northville. 1920 sq. ft. great room, open floor plan, 2 car attached garage and many upgrades. \$114,900 (OE-N-78B01) 347-3050  
**HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO**  
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse near clubhouse, lake and pool. Family room with natural fireplace and immediate occupancy. \$86,900 (OE-N-09511) 347-3050

**Novi**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
Northville schools. New colonial with executive features on a half acre! This new home is ready for your finishing touches. \$510,000 (OE-N-56AL) 347-3050  
**MINT CONDITION!**  
Novi ranch on heavily wooded acre lot. Top of the line upgrades thru-out. 3 car garage, cul-de-sac location and more. \$279,900 (OE-N-08M1) 347-3050  
**LARGE COLONIAL**  
Backs to commons. offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 16x20 family room with fireplace, central air, alarm system and more. \$209,900 (OE-N-66DUN) 347-3050  
**COUNTRY IN THE CITY!**  
Catalina in desirable Yorkville features oversized great room with bay window and cathedral ceiling. Custom windows, cedar deck overlooking mature trees lot. \$199,900 (OE-N-64FRE) 347-3050  
**HOME ON 3 ACRES!**  
Southern exposure creating a warm environment. \$219,900 (OE-N-60WAT) 347-3050  
**COUNTRY IN THE CITY!**  
Tucked away in Novi this 3000 sq. ft. ranch is loaded with beautiful hardwood trees, close to expressways and shopping. \$189,900 (OE-N-06ALE) 347-3050  
**LAKE FRONTAGE!**  
Gorgeous colonial with 80 feet of front, cedar deck with hot tub, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, dining room. \$144,500 (OE-N-50VIL) 347-3050  
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**  
Novi ranch with updated kitchen and baths, new stainless steel, cathedral ceilings in kitchen and living room. \$124,900 (OE-N-28XNO) 347-3050  
**CROSSWINDS CONDO**  
Meticulously maintained townhouse with vaulted ceilings, skylights, updates galore from top to bottom. All appliances start \$98,500 (OE-N-07P03) 347-3050

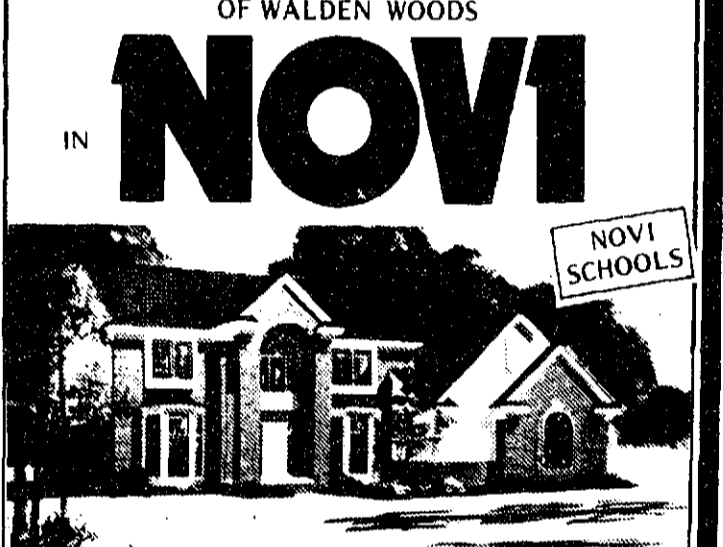
**Farmington Hills**  
HUGE ON GREAT SETTING  
Large colonial backing to commons. 3 car garage, circular drive, huge bedrooms, finished basement, gourmet kitchen and more. \$249,900 (OE-N-22113) 347-3050  
**South Lyon**  
NEWER RANCH ON 2 ACRES  
Great room with skylights and fireplace. Master suite has jacuzzi tub. Immediate occupancy. \$185,900 (OE-N-70MER) 347-3050  
**COLONIAL AREA**  
Roomy 3000 features 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room and living room upstairs, plus Florida room, finished basement with 4th bedroom, 2nd bath and recreational room. \$52,900 (OE-N-53HER) 347-3050  
**Lyon**  
WATCH THE WILDLIFE  
From this very private backyard with view of beautiful pond. This darling ranch is only 3 years old and absolutely immaculate. \$126,900 (OE-N-68BAR) 347-3050  
**Walled Lake**  
LARGE TREED LOT  
Comfortable and cozy huge country kitchen, Florida room, family room, living room with fireplace, nice quiet neighborhood to raise a family. \$111,900 (OE-N-70L1) 347-3050  
**Canton**  
AFFORDABLE  
Canton ranch priced to sell near Park nearby, full basement central air, some updating (89), new hot water heater (90). \$109,900 (OE-N-12B18) 347-3050  
**MIFFORD**  
CHOICE VACANT LAND  
Prime 3 acres in Miffland, heavily wooded, possible walk-out, no dirt roads and cul-de-sac location. \$68,900 (OE-N-04M1) 347-3050  
**The weather may be cold, but the real estate market is still plenty warm. So, if you're ready to sell your home, let Coldwell Banker Schweitzer. Real Estate represent you!**

**Northville/Novi**  
**347-3050**  
Relocating? Call our Relocation Department at (313) 268-1000 or (800) 486-MOVE

**TRI-MOUNT HOMES**, builders of fine homes to hundreds of satisfied owners PROUDLY PRESENTS THE...  
**Grand Opening**  
OF WALDEN WOODS  
**NOVI**  
IN  
NOVI SCHOOLS  
LUXURY FEATURES  
• Heavily Wooded Area  
• Large Lots • Sidewalks  
• Almost All Lots back up to Parks or Open areas  
• Side-entrance Garage  
MANY MODELS AVAILABLE  
• Master Bedroom on First Floor with Bridge  
• Great Room or Traditional Colonial  
• Starting at \$249,000  
Developed, Built & Sold by...  
**TRI-MOUNT** Model 348-2770  
Visit our beautiful models on 1 1/2 Mile Rd. between Taft Rd. and Beck Rd. We're here every day including Weekends, 1 to 6 (closed Thursdays).



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**083** Apartments For Rent

**Brighton Cove**  
**APARTMENTS HAVE IT ALL!**  
 Convenient city location in a relaxed country atmosphere. Fish or picnic at our private park on Ore Creek. Play tennis, swim or just enjoy cafe/living in a newly decorated one or two bedroom apt.  
**RENT NOW!**  
 • Central Air  
 • Gas Heat  
 • Balconies & Cable  
 • Private Laundromat  
 • Intercoms  
 • Blinds  
 • Starting at 1425  
**OFFICE OPEN**  
 Monday thru Friday 9-5  
 Saturday 9-12  
**313-229-8277**

**SOUTH LYON.** 1 br., ground floor. \$395 per mo., heat & water included, pets extra. (313)437-3689.

**SOUTH LYON.** 2 large br., carpeting, air, appliances, heat & water paid. \$425/mo. After 6 (313)851-8219.

**SOUTH LYON.** Apt for rent 1 br., \$420/mo., plus utilities. Short term lease. (313)437-4415.

**SOUTH LYON.** Nice 2 br., heat included, month to month, no pets. \$435/mo. (313)486-6363.

**SOUTH LYON.** Cozy 1 br., furnished. \$350 per mo. plus utilities. (313)437-4589.

**WALLED LAKE.** 1 room efficiency, private entrance, \$300/mo., heat included. Available Feb. 2. (313)624-9470.

**WALLED LAKE.** 1br, \$410, 2br, townhouses, \$545. Ask about our specials. (313)624-6606.

**WALLED LAKE area.** 1 1/2 br. apt. 3 closets. Balcony. Adult bldg., no pets. \$400 includes heat. (313)624-4310.

**WEBBERVILLE.** 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets \$485, ask about special. (313)553-3471, (517)521-3323.

**WHITMORE LAKE.** 2 room efficiency, includes stove, refrigerator, heat. \$340. (313)455-1487.

**WHITMORE LAKE.** 2br. apartment Bookside Dr. No pets. \$500 a month. (313)231-0934.

**MILFORD.** 1 & 2 br. apt. & townhouses. Adult section. Appliances, air, shades & or drapes. Call (313)885-8408, 9am-5pm for appt.

**MILFORD.** 2 br., spacious, walk-in pantry, balcony, pond view. Convenient to expressways and shopping. Non-smokers. \$600 per mo., plus utilities. (313)684-5607.

**MILFORD.** Riverview Apts., 2 br. apt., 1/2 block from town, appliances & laundry facilities. No pets. (313)885-3709.

**NEW HUDSON.** Cozy 1 br. apt. in nice, quiet country setting. Upstairs unit. \$395/mo., plus utilities, security deposit. No pets. (517)546-4591.

**NORTHVILLE.** 1 br., stove/ing, no pets, security deposit, references, short walk to downtown Northville. \$400 mo. (313)420-3057.

**NORTHVILLE.** Small single dwelling. \$335 mo., all utilities included. (313)349-0716.

**NORTHVILLE.** Small 1 br., close to downtown, \$350/mo. plus deposit. (313)347-7424.

**PINCKNEY.** Charming, sunny furnished efficiency. Newly redecorated, quiet rural setting with lots of woodland creatures. Garage, storage, non smoker, no pets. \$400 plus utilities. (313)878-3931.

**PLYMOUTH.** Very large 1 br. apt. Street entrance. Washer, dryer, air, dishwasher. \$550/mo., \$550 deposit. James, (313)459-2141.

**SALEM Twp.** 1 br. apt., country living, mature tenants preferred. (313)437-6721.

**SOUTH LYON.** 1 br., near town, includes stove, refrigerator. \$380 monthly. (313)455-1487.

**HOWELL.** 2 br., in town, \$425 plus security. Call (517)546-0000.

**HOWELL.** 2 bedroom, washer & dryer hook-up. \$450 mo., (517)548-4197 after 5 pm.

**HOWELL.** Huge 2 br., formal dining room, laundry hook-up, beautiful woodwork, lots of storage. \$575 per mo., plus utilities and security. (517)521-4331.

**HOWELL.** Very nice, clean, 2 br., w/washer/dryer, 3 miles south-west of Howell, lawn maintained. \$520, plus electric. Immediate occupancy. (517)546-1198.

**PINCKNEY.** 1,100sq.ft., fire-place, walkout bmt. Available mid-January. \$650, plus utilities. (313)878-0395.

**PINCKNEY.** 2 br. duplex, \$500 a mo., first & last & damage deposit, pets welcome. (313)878-9566.

**WHITMORE LAKE.** Two duplexes for rent - both 2 br., no pets, \$475 and \$500. Call Oren Nelson, (313)449-2506.

**WHITMORE LAKE.** Clean, attractive 2 br., country duplex. 1 1/2 miles from US 23 at 8 mile exit. Includes utilities, \$575. (517)546-0530 (517)546-5608.

**HOWELL.** 2 br., stove/fridge, \$405. Call (313)229-5112 between 10am-7pm.

**BRIGHTON area.** Full house privileges. \$350 per month. (313)229-4797.

**BRIGHTON.** Lexington Motel. Color T.V., air, refrigerators. Daily & weekly rates. 1040 Old US 23.

**BRIGHTON.** Woodland Lake. \$80 wk. deposit & references, non-drinker. (313)229-2546.

**HOWELL city.** With house privileges. \$80/weekly. (517)546-6679.

**HOWELL.** Large, clean private entrance & bath, kitchenette. \$375 mo., includes utilities. (517)223-3969.

**HOWELL.** Non-smoking roommate needed for large 2 br. (313)863-5786 (517)546-2970.

**MILFORD area.** Large furnished room, private home facing Kensington Park, house privileges. \$70 per week or \$280 per mo. References & security deposit required. (313)885-1900.

**MILFORD area.** Rooms for rent. (313)887-4387.

**NORTHVILLE.** \$65 per week. (313)476-5227. 111 W. Main Street.

**SOUTHWEST Florida.** Spend Feb. or March, in Sunny Fla. minutes from beach. Room w/private bath, house privileges. Screened porches. Club house pool. \$600 mo., plus security. Call Pat (813)947-4614.

**WHITMORE LAKE.** Room for rent, kitchen, laundry privileges, male or female. (313)449-4684.

**HOWELL.** Do you know or have a loved one who cannot live alone? We have a place in our adult foster care home. 24hr. care in a family setting. We also do adult day care. (517)546-1115.

**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.

**NORTHVILLE.** 2 br., 1 1/2 bath ranch unit in Highland Lakes w/garage on lake. New carpet. Washer, dryer, maintenance included. (313)348-6064 or (313)897-3400.

**NOVI.** 2 br., all appliances. Excellent cond. \$750 per mo., gas included. (313)869-6420.

**BRIGHTON.** Hidden Harbor Condominiums. 2 br., new carpeting throughout. Immediate occupancy. (313)227-1027.

**SOUTH LYON.** 2 br., 2 bath, laundry room, carpet, pool, enclosed porch. (313)437-1549.

**BRIGHTON.** 2 br. stove/fridge, \$405. Call (313)229-5112 between 10am-7pm.

**HOWELL.** Single wide lots, country setting, 2520 Pine Cone. No phone calls.

**NOVI.** Old Dutch Farms. Clubhouse, off street parking, new playground equipment, close to I-96. \$199 rent special on new homes brought into the community. (313)349-3949.

**BRIGHTON.** House to share w/2 others on Little Crooked Lake. \$280 per mo., plus share of utilities. (313)227-1369.

**BRIGHTON.** Share 2 br. condo, female, \$265+ half utilities & security deposit. (313)229-6702.

**FENTON area.** Non-smoker. Must be very clean, dependable, honest and trustworthy. Call for details. (313)750-8279.

**GREGORY.** Share home, non-smoker, works days. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. Leave message & references. (517)223-5961.

**HARTLAND.** Female, non smoker roommate needed in executive home. All the amenities, \$395/mo. with your own large br. and tennis court. (313)632-7989.

**HOWELL.** House to share. \$362/mo., plus utilities. Sherry (517)548-7172.

**HOWELL.** Responsible female. \$300 mo., utilities included. (517)548-9549 recorder.

**HOWELL.** roommate wanted, prefer non-smoker. (517)546-7781.

**NORTHVILLE.** large home, w/pool & gym, \$350/mo. includes utilities. References, security. (313)348-3825.

**WIXOM.** House to share w/ female, washer, dryer, all utilities included. \$350 mo. (313)960-0336.

**BRIGHTON.** Downtown. Retail. 1400 sq. ft. \$1300 per month plus utilities. 422 W. Main. (313)227-1328 Mayday.

**BRIGHTON.** Industrial/Commercial on Old 23. Flexible use. I-96 US-23 area. Office warehouse w/loading dock. 2500sq.ft. 1 year lease, \$1200/month. Call Phil (313)227-7400.

**BRIGHTON.** Retail space available, great location, competitive rates, (313)261-7020.

**BRIGHTON area.** Industrial buildings for lease. 4100, 12,000, 24,000, 36,000, 48,000 to 79,000sq.ft. w/docks 3 phase, 23-28ft. ceilings, deluxe offices. 1800ft. from US-23. Best prices in the county. Owner/broker (313)231-3300.

**BRIGHTON.** Located on W. Grand River. 2000sq.ft. with office space. (313)229-6323 ask for Tony or Bernie.

**COMMERCE.** Prime corner, 2200 sq. ft., \$900. (703)459-5546.

**HOWELL.** 5,000sq.ft. warehouse, fenced yard, 24x24 offices on back top road. (517)223-7874 after 6pm.

**HOWELL.** Grand River retail space from 2000 to 3500sq. ft. \$8 per ft. Promenade Mall. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400.

**MILFORD/NEW HUDSON** light industrial commercial space available, 1,000-6,500ft., Grand River frontage, excellent freeway access. (313)437-1046.

**NORTHVILLE.** Retail store for rent. 1200sq.ft., 154 Mary Alexander Ct. (313)624-5921.

**NORTHVILLE & South Lyon.** Stores for rent. Parking. Both on main streets. (313)349-3730.

**WHITMORE LAKE.** Immediate occupancy, 20,000sq.ft. industrial at \$3 per foot. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

**MILFORD** hall for rent. Wedding reception, showers, parties, etc. (313)885-9008/(313)685-8331.

**V.F.W.** Post 3952 hall for rent. 2652 Loon Lake Rd., Wixom. For information, (313)624-9742.

**BRIGHTON.** Single offices with all services for up to 1250 sq. ft. of prime Grand River location. (313)227-3710 (313)349-5812.

**BRIGHTON.** downtown. Beautiful 3 or 4 room suite on Grand River at Main St. Must see. Also, 1 & 2 room offices, from \$175 per mo., including utilities, furnished & unfurnished. (313)685-7005.

**HOWELL.** 2600sq.ft. on Grand Oaks at Grand River, E. of Howell. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

**BRIGHTON.** Professional office space. 2 room suites, reception area & kitchen facilities. (313)229-5788.

**BRIGHTON.** North St. professional building, 443sq.ft., new carpet, reasonable, also have space to share. Call Karl (313)229-2469.

**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.

**BRIGHTON.** 2 offices, available immediately, \$500/mo., Non-smokers only. (313)632-5314.

**GRAND RIVER** frontage. 400 to 1200sq. ft., will remodel to suit, 80 cents a sq. ft. (313)229-5552.

**HARTLAND.** On M-59, near US-23. (313)632-5385.

**HARTLAND.** downtown office space available; retail also available. (313)632-5406.

**HOWELL.** 306 N. Barnard. 650sq.ft. retail or office space, prepared for beauty shop. (517)546-1360, (517)546-9875.

**HOWELL.** Available immediately, 500sq.ft. rental, downtown, 1/2 block W. of Court House. (517)546-6602 after 6:30pm. or leave message.

**HOWELL.** Newly remodeled, prime Grand River location, excellent parking, extremely reasonable. (517)546-7232 (517)546-0816.

**NORTHVILLE.** Commercial/office, 950sq.ft. on Main St. Exc. parking. (313)349-1853.

**NORTHVILLE** office. 1500sq.ft., 7 Mile Rd. frontage. Available immediately. (313)347-3824 8am-5pm.

**SOUTH LYON.** Room for rent in chiropractor's office. \$290/mo. Nice landlord. Call or leave message at (313)437-3500.

**DISNEY/EPICOT.** Universal studios, 1 1/2 miles away, luxury 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$325 weekly. 1-800-466-5150 days (313)478-9713 evenings.

**GAYLORD** area ski chalet. Sleeps 14, fireplace, completely furnished, 20 minutes Boyne, Schuss, 11 miles cross country trails. \$350 weekend. (313)349-3129.

**BRIGHTON.** city. Pole barn storage available. 25x55. Come see, we'll negotiate. (313)227-1234.

**FOWLERVILLE.** RV, boat, & vehicle storage. 35,000sq.ft. inside storage, 12 acres outside. Motorhomes, campers, boats, trailers, cars, trucks, etc. \$150 lin.ft. per mo. for indoor storage. Outdoor storage, \$25 per mo. flat fee. (517)223-3056.

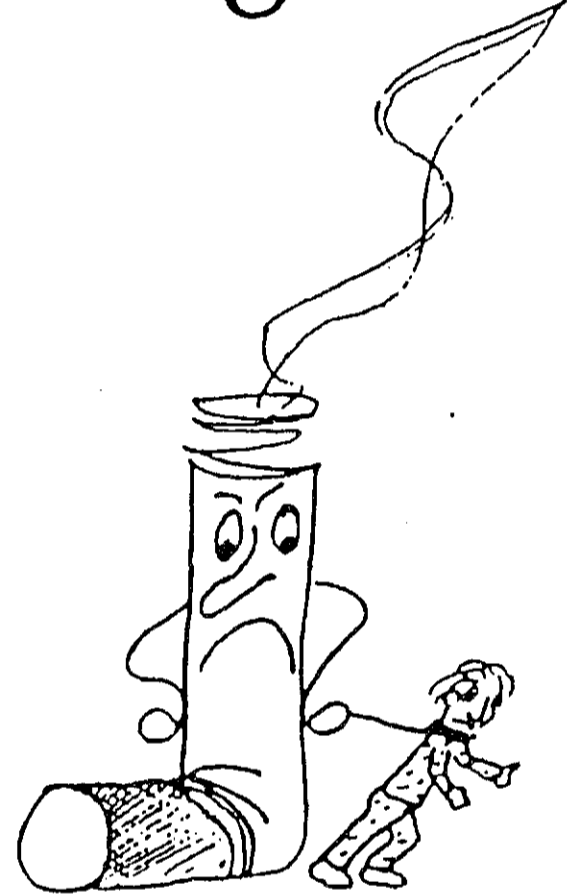
**097** Wanted To Rent

**ACREAGE** for hunting, Washtenaw-Livingston counties. Will do chores for privilege to hunt. Willing to lease. Responsible adult. (313)878-2779.

I am a large 13yr. old inside dog. I have references. Can my mom & employer dad rent your house under \$600 a mo? We keep my mess picked up & I'm too old to bark much. Novi, Salem, S. Lyon, Howell, Pinckney, Fenton areas, county is fine. Please call Sandy at (313)624-4098.

**SINGLE** man, non smoker, steady employed, w/miniature, 2 cars, seeks house or apt., not on slab, w/large gardening plot. (313)947-3674 days, (313)227-7573 eves.

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 ■ And a Great Bunch of Happy Neighbors!  
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**086** Foster Care  
 ADULT foster care on lake, w/color TV and bathroom in every rm., (313)735-7049.  
**089** Mobile Home Sites For Rent  
 HOWELL Single wide lots, country setting, 2520 Pine Cone. No phone calls.  
**090** Living Quarters To Share  
 BRIGHTON. House to share w/2 others on Little Crooked Lake. \$280 per mo., plus share of utilities. (313)227-1369.  
**091** Industrial, Commercial For Rent  
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**092** Buildings & Halls For Rent  
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 BRIGHTON. Single offices with all services for up to 1250 sq. ft. of prime Grand River location. (313)227-3710 (313)349-5812.  
 BRIGHTON. downtown. Beautiful 3 or 4 room suite on Grand River at Main St. Must see. Also, 1 & 2 room offices, from \$175 per mo., including utilities, furnished & unfurnished. (313)685-7005.  
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 NORTHVILLE office. 1500sq.ft., 7 Mile Rd. frontage. Available immediately. (313)347-3824 8am-5pm.  
 SOUTH LYON. Room for rent in chiropractor's office. \$290/mo. Nice landlord. Call or leave message at (313)437-3500.

**094** Vacation Rentals  
 DISNEYBOUND? Orlando lakefront condo. Sleeps 6, tennis, pool, \$475 week. (313)781-4751.  
 DISNEY/EPICOT---Universal studios, 1 1/2 miles away, luxury 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$325 weekly. 1-800-466-5150 days (313)478-9713 evenings.  
 GAYLORD area ski chalet. Sleeps 14, fireplace, completely furnished, 20 minutes Boyne, Schuss, 11 miles cross country trails. \$350 weekend. (313)349-3129.

**096** Storage Space For Rent  
 BRIGHTON. city. Pole barn storage available. 25x55. Come see, we'll negotiate. (313)227-1234.





**Money Management**

# Make some financial resolutions for the new year

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the time you spend now doing some financial house-keeping may provide you with some payback this year, as well as in the years to come. Here are some items that should be included on any to-do list for the new year.

**SET SPECIFIC FINANCIAL GOALS**  
Think about any unusual expenses you may incur or big-ticket items you need to purchase in the coming year. Start saving for such items now, not when it's time to pay the bill. This is also the time of year to set an annual savings goal, such as 10 percent of your salary.

**DEVELOP A BUDGET**  
The first step in developing a smart savings plan is to put together a budget. Begin by totaling all your in-

come — wages, salaries, dividends, interest and other regular income. Then list two types of expenses: those which are fixed each month and those which may vary. Once you know how you're spending your money, take a look at those variable expenses that can be reduced or eliminated.

**BUILD AN EMERGENCY FUND**  
In these uncertain times, it's more important than ever before to establish an emergency fund. Sock away at least the equivalent of three months of living expenses. Put this money aside in accessible investment vehicles, such as bank money market accounts or mutual funds.

**REVIEW YOUR HEALTH INSURANCE**  
Be sure you know how your health insurance works. Review the deduc-

ibles and find out the maximum amount of coverage for certain procedures, such as surgery. If both you and your spouse work, coordinate the health care coverage each employer provides. If both of you pay into separate plans, be certain the benefits are worth the costs.

**CHECK YOUR HOMEOWNER'S INSURANCE**  
Review your homeowner's insurance to be sure the amount of coverage is appropriate in today's marketplace. Generally, you have adequate coverage if your home is insured for 80 percent of its full replacement cost — that is, the cost of labor and materials to rebuild your house, or any part of it.

**TAKE STOCK OF YOUR POSSESSIONS**  
It's important to take inventory of

your personal possessions and to ensure that you have sufficient insurance coverage. Generally, under a homeowner's policy you are automatically insured for one-half of the basic coverage amount against loss or damage to your personal property. If your home is insured for \$100,000 your personal property is automatically insured to \$50,000, unless you request a higher amount. But don't automatically assume that this amount is correct; your insurance agent can fill you in on limits and exclusions.

**MAKE A WILL**  
Without a properly executed will at the time of your death, your property is distributed according to the laws of the state in which you live — and these laws may not conform to your intentions. It is also expensive to die without a will because the court must appoint an administrator, who is normally paid 3 to 5 percent of your estate, to manage and distribute your assets. Keep in mind that a will is not cast in stone. Changes can be made by having your lawyer prepare a codicil.

**GET ORGANIZED**  
If you usually find yourself frantically searching for old receipts, travel expenses to the IRS or simply use when returning a broken item, now may also be the time to put your records in order. Set up separate files, even shoeboxes, for medical bills, bank statements, charitable contributions, and warranties for items you purchased during the year. Records needed for tax purposes should be kept for at least six years following the filing of that return. Other papers should be kept for as long as you might need them to document purchases and expenses.

Establishing a good record-keeping system now may help you save some time and money down the road. Starting the new year on the right foot will also make your financial house-keeping an easier chore.

**IT'S OUR BIG BLOWOUT!**

**PAD SALE TRUCKS UNLOADED DAILY**

**Used Detroit Auto Show Carpet**

**only \$1.00 sq. yd. to \$5.95 sq.yd.**

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Bring in your Detroit Auto Show Ticket Stub and receive the value of the ticket off your carpet purchase!

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"I was very impressed with Dr. Beitman and his staff. They made certain I understood everything about RK and knew just what to expect every step of the way. I'm so happy with my result that I've referred my sister to the RK Institute for her surgery." — Karen Kaufeld, Ann Arbor, MI

"I was the first of 4 members of my family to have RK surgery. My results are wonderful! I'm experiencing a whole new freedom without my glasses." — David Gronow, Detroit, MI

"My husband was nervous for me, but now we both wish I had RK surgery years ago. Until now I didn't know a surgeon I felt I could depend on. I would have to see my sons wait until they are my age to have RK." — Adrienne Awender, Brighton, MI

**FREE "RK" SEMINAR • JAN. 30**  
We invite you to join us Saturday, January 30th, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at 5728 Whitmore Lake Rd. (Old US 23), Brighton, MI. We will be serving a light, warm lunch. Please bring glasses or lens prescription with you. Please R.S.V.P. by Jan. 29.

For more information or to schedule a **FREE CONSULTATION**, call Linda at **1-800-826-EYES (3937)**.

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P155/80R13 \$21.99  
P205/75R14 \$31.99  
P225/75R15 \$33.99  
P235/75R15 \$34.99

**ARIZONIAN A/S**  
P165/80R13 \$34.99  
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P195/75R14 \$41.99  
P205/75R14 \$42.99  
P225/75R15 \$46.99  
P235/75R15 \$50.99

**STEEL RADIAL SNOW TIRES**  
P195/75R14 \$40.99  
P205/75R15 \$45.99  
P215/75R15 \$47.99  
P225/75R15 \$52.99  
P235/75R15 \$58.99

**TRUCK & RV RADIALS**  
P205/75R14 \$54.99  
P235/75R15 \$58.99  
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2798 E. Grand River • Howell, Michigan

**1993 FORD RANGER XLT 4X2**

**\$9995\***

HILLTOP FORD PRICE

Standard Equipment:  
• 2.3L EFI 1-4 Engine  
• 5-Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission  
• Power Brakes with Rear Wheel Anti-Lock  
• Interval Wipers  
• Light Group  
• Console/In-Cupholders  
• Tinted Glass  
• Black Spoiler  
• Removable Tailgate  
• And More

Package 8644 Equipment:  
• Electronic AM/FM Stereo with Cassette and Clock  
• Power Steering  
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• And More

Manual Transmission Bonus  
• Deep Dish Cast Aluminum Wheels  
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**10 IN STOCK For Immediate Delivery**

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price \$12,053\*  
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HILLTOP Ford Price \$9,995\*

Conveniently located just 2 miles east of Howell on Grand River

\*Tire, taxes and destination extra  
\*\*Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of option package vs. M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately.

\*First month pymt., security deposit of \$200.00 plus tax & lic. required on Red Carpet lease. 0 cash down.

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**Business Briefs**

**SUE KEELS** has been named general manager of Shield's Restaurant Bar & Pizzeria in Novi. The announcement was made by Lee Moraitis, vice president and corporate director of operations for Shield's.

In her new position, Keels oversees the daily operations of the establishment and supervises personnel. She comes to Shield's with seven years experience at various restaurants and nightclubs in the metropolitan area. She worked most recently for Mr. Sports One of a Kind in Farmington Hills.

Keels has completed several restaurant management courses, including Techniques and Alcohol Management and Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol.

Shield's has a 43-year presence in the greater Detroit area. It introduced the popular deep-dish square pizzas to Michigan in 1946.



TERI CLARK



MARY JO BRAUN



NICOLE NOVAS



SUE KEELS

**MARY JO BRAUN** of Northville has been named corporate vice president, corporate planning and development, of MCM Corporation, parent of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company (MichCon).

She previously was executive director of corporate planning and development for the company, a position she held since 1989. Her responsibilities include strategic and operational planning and budgeting for the company as well as new business/investment analysis.

Braun joined MichCon in 1977 as a personnel analyst. In 1979, she became manager, budget staff, customer service, and in 1983 was appointed director, personnel operations. From 1986-89 she served as assistant controller and director, corporate accounting, for MichCon.

Braun received a bachelor's degree from Aquinas College and an MBA in finance from Seidman Business School, Grand Valley State. She is a member of the Women's Economic Club and the Planning Forum in addition to serving on the board of directors of the Plymouth Symphony.

MCM Corporation is the parent company of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, a natural gas distribution, transmission and storage company serving 1.1 million customers in 465 communities throughout Michigan.

**NICOLE NOVAS** of Novi has joined Hermanoff & Associates, a full-service public relations firm in Farmington Hills, as office manager.

She is responsible for monthly invoicing, accounts payable and receivable, employee benefits and support staff. She is an assistant to the president and a member of the senior management team.

Novas is a graduate of the University of Texas with a bachelor's degree in speech, concentrating in organizational communication.

**TERI L. CLARK** of Wixom has joined the Ann Arbor office of Plante & Moran, where she will be working as a member of the accounting staff.

Clark earned her bachelor's degree in accounting from Michigan State University in 1992 and is a member of Beta Alpha Psi.

Plante & Moran's Ann Arbor office provides comprehensive tax, audit and management consulting services to privately-held companies. The company has specialized in serving the business needs of privately-held companies since 1924 and is the largest accounting and management consulting firm based in Michigan.

**PAUL J. MESSITER** of Northville has been promoted to the position of assistant district manager within The Equitable's Hobby Agency, headquartered in Troy. The promotion was announced by Donald N. Hobby, agency manager.

In his new position, Messiter's responsibilities include recruiting and expanding The Equitable's financial services within southeast Mi-

chigan markets. Messiter has been with The Equitable since December 1991, successfully marketing a wide array of products to both individual and institutional investors. Wilson was awarded use of the car in recognition of leadership and sales achievements.

Wilson is a Mary Kay independent sales director.

The company annually awards more than \$6 million in prizes to top performers. Although awards range from exotic vacations to diamond rings, the use of the famous pink Cadillac remains a favorite among the sales force. Pink Cadillacs were first offered in 1969 after Mary Kay Ash painted her car pastel pink to match product packaging. There are approximately 5,000 Mary Kay career cars on American roads today.

Mary Kay Cosmetics is the largest direct-seller of skin care products in the United States. The company topped \$1 billion in retail sales in 1991.

**RANDALL J. MILLER** of Northville has been promoted by Arthur Andersen from a staff senior to a manager in the business systems consulting division.

Miller joined Andersen Consulting, an affiliate of Arthur Andersen in 1987, as a staff consultant. In 1988, he transferred to the business systems consulting division of Arthur Andersen and was promoted to senior staff in 1989. He specializes in providing information systems and operational consulting services to the wholesale distribution industry.

He earned his bachelor's degree in marketing and finance from the University of Michigan in 1986. He is active in professional associations, including the Economic Club of Detroit.

Arthur Andersen provides audit, tax and business advisory services through more than 300 offices in 67 countries.

**LAURA McMAINS** of Novi, a personal financial planner with IDS Financial Services Inc., has achieved the professional designation of Certified Financial Planner (CFP). McMains completed the requirements that include course work and a series of examinations.

Individuals with the CFP designation have the technical expertise to effectively analyze client needs and develop comprehensive financial plans. There are more than 12,600 CFPs nationwide and abroad.

IDS Financial Services is a nationwide financial planning and services company offering a variety of financial services and products that include personal financial planning, mutual funds, insurance and annuity products, lending and brokerage services.

**JUDY WILSON** of Northville has been awarded one of Mary Kay Cosmetics' most coveted prizes, the use of a pink Cadillac. As one of the company's top achievers, Wilson was awarded use of the car in recognition of leadership and sales achievements.

Wilson is a Mary Kay independent sales director.

The company annually awards more than \$6 million in prizes to top performers. Although awards range from exotic vacations to diamond rings, the use of the famous pink Cadillac remains a favorite among the sales force. Pink Cadillacs were first offered in 1969 after Mary Kay Ash painted her car pastel pink to match product packaging. There are approximately 5,000 Mary Kay career cars on American roads today.

Mary Kay Cosmetics is the largest direct-seller of skin care products in the United States. The company topped \$1 billion in retail sales in 1991.

**KEVIN GRAMLICH** of Troy has joined the R.A. DeMattia Company as vice president and chief financial officer. He previously was regional controller for Trizec Properties Inc. in Detroit.

The R.A. DeMattia Company is a development, architectural, design/build construction firm.

He has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Ohio State University and an MBA in finance from Eastern Michigan University. His most recent employment included positions at National Bank of Detroit and the accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath.

Messiter is active in the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce, where he serves on their Ambassador Committee, and the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, where he serves on the Area Business Connection Committee. He also is active in the Ann Arbor Jaycees.

**CESAR A. STURLA, MD.** and **KIM L. MILLER** have joined the Providence Hospital medical staff.

Dr. Sturla is a specialist in general internal medicine and Dr. Miller is a family practice specialist. Both are Novi residents.

## Detroit area business looks up

Continued from 1

Comerica Bank has calculated the BAI monthly since 1987.

In other economic forecasts, said Comerica's Advance Economic Barometer projected the U.S. gross domestic product will grow 3.2 percent in 1993 versus 1.9 percent this

year, according to economist David Sowerby.

Michigan's near-term jobs outlook is "one of continued stagnation," said University of Michigan economic forecasters. The job market will worsen in the first quarter of 1993 with General Motors' cutbacks. "For

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"WHERE SERVICE IS #1"  
4175 Whitmore Lake Road  
**(313) 741-8890**

Based on Average Installation:

• 500 Gallon Tank Lease	\$1.00
• Cooper Gas Line (1 1/2")	0.00
• Regulator Kit	0.00
• Labor to Install	0.00
<b>Total cost</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>

- One Time 1/2 Lease Fee
- No Annual Tank Rental
- Budget Plan Available
- 24 Hr. Emergency Service
- First Fill Discounts

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America's safest, most durable mailbox

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**50% NORMAR TREE FARMS, INC. DISCOUNT ON SELECTED TREES**

Come & see our shade & Evergreen trees, fall & early winter are excellent times for planting.

**GROWERS OF SHADE TREES**  
12744 Silver Lake Rd. • Brighton, MI 48116  
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Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:00-4:30, Sat. 9:00-5:00

**The Original World Famous FOX FRENCHMEN**

Last Wednesday of every month  
NEXT SHOW  
Wednesday, January 27  
Doors open at 8 p.m. • Show starts at 8:30 p.m.  
Reserved front row seating \$10 in advance \$12 at the door  
General seating \$5 in advance \$10 at the door. Tickets  
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Wehr! Performance Training helps your child:

- Improve reading & math skills
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Personalized Programs/Certified Teachers  
Professional Excellence in Learning Assistance for All Ages

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24283 Novi Road at 10 Mile  
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**COMEDY SERIES**  
In our beautiful ballroom

Ken Brown Fri. January 29  
Bill Hildebrand Fri. February 26  
Tim Lilly Fri. March 26  
The Tim & Arthur Show Fri. April 23

Doors Open at 7 p.m.  
Show starts at 8 p.m.  
\$9.99 in advance \$10.00 at door

**FREE TICKET**  
With purchase of same  
Advanced purchase only  
Ticket info (313) 591-9340

**The BRIDAL SHOW**  
Of the year!  
Peaches & Cream Prom & Bridal Show  
**Sunday, February 21, 1993**

**DOOR PRIZES**  
Doors open at Noon  
Fashion Show at 2 p.m.  
Advanced Tickets \$3.00  
At the door \$5.00  
Exhibitors Space Available  
Call 591-9340

**The Barnstormer**  
FUN AND DANCING

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HOTLINE (313) 449-2023  
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Take U.S. 23 to Pinckney Exit #54 and head West 1/2 mile to Barnstormer

## FALL IN LOVE WITH YOUR KITCHEN AGAIN

If you're looking to spruce up your kitchen but don't want to spend thousands of dollars in refinishing or replacing, you need a Kitchen Tune-Up.

Kitchen Tune-Up is a nine step reconditioning process that will restore your wood and laminate surfaces. This is not refinishing. A Kitchen Tune-Up leaves no mess, has no drying time and leaves no smelly or harmful fumes.

So if you're ready to fall in love again, give us a call. We offer free courtesy demonstrations with no obligation.

**We Also Restore**

- Furniture
- Doors
- Antiques
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WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

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Call Today!  
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All franchises independently owned and operated

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Pricing: 3 lines \$7.74

Each additional line \$1.74 (non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD



Place classified ads: Monday: 8 am to 5 pm Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

### Personal

- Free .001
- Happy Ads .002
- Political Notices .008
- Entertainment .009
- Special Notices .010
- Bingo .011
- Car Pools .012
- Card of Thanks .013
- In Memoriam .014
- Lost .015
- Found .016

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- Construction, Heavy Equipment .228
- Trucks .230
- 4 Wheel Drive .233
- Mini Vans .234
- Classified Vehicles .238
- Autos Over 1,000 .240
- Autos Under 1,000 .241

020 thru 098 are listed in Creative Living

### To place your classified ad:

- Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436
- Howell/Fowlerville (313) 546-2570
- South Lyon area (313) 437-4153
- Milford area (313) 685-8705
- Northville/Novi area (313) 348-3022

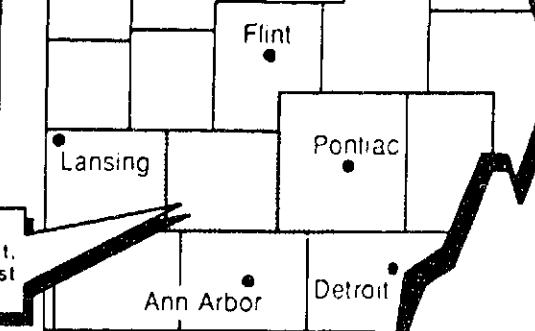
### To place your circular or display ad:

- Livingston County (517) 548-2000
- South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
- Milford area (313) 685-1507
- Northville/Novi area (313) 348-7100

### For delivery service, call:

- Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 546-4809
- Howell/Fowlerville (313) 546-3627
- South Lyon area (313) 685-7546
- Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

Over 79,000 circulation every week



### Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial Accounts only) Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

### Two Deadlines:

- Monday 3:30 for Thursday Green Sheet
- Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet

Buyer's Directory Three Shopping Guides

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the Newspapers advertiser's order. HomeTown HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the Newspapers advertiser's order. HomeTown HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right to accept an advertiser's order.

Green Sheet Classifieds appear in: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

### 001 Free

- 10MO old female cat, 4mo male & female kittens, (313)437-4227.
- 1216 PORTABLE color TV, needs repair. (313)27-4310
- 1900 Dodge Daytona runs good. Gas range, refrigerator, all in good cond. (313)227-9862
- 1YR old dog, male, German Shepherd/Collie mix, has shots & license. (313)548-5461
- 1YR old, Husky/Collie mix, needs home preferably with kids. (313)227-3284
- BLACK Thessa Appo (313)229-2626
- BOTTLES to collectors. (313)546-7067
- CLOTHING, Brighton Church of Christ, 5226 Fickett Rd. Tues. days, 8-9pm
- CLOTHING at Howell Church of Christ, 1385 W. Grand River, every Mon. 7-9pm.
- COOKER Special, 6mos., male, G.O.s with children. (313)87-9265 after 6pm.
- DALMATIAN, 2yr, purebred, neutered, male, very loveable, needs home with no other cats. (313)455-5779
- DALMATIAN/mix puppies, 6 wks to good homes. Call after 5pm. (313)231-2560
- FREE: firewood-clean woodcut, delivered. (313)559-7744
- FREE: firewood, you cut & haul. 2100 PORTABLE color TV, needs repair. (313)27-4310
- FREE: puppys, to good home. 1/2 Collie, 1/2 Weim. (313)878-0002
- GAS oven (needs regulator), 2 metal bathroom sinks. Alton. (313)478-7294
- GE Electric stove/oven. Harvest. Good, good cond. (313)887-7856
- GERBILS free to good home. (313)227-6936
- GOLDEN Retriever/Black Lab mix pup, 7 & 8 weeks old. Good home only. (313)546-1227
- HEINS and roosters. (313)227-3284
- I am a fun, loveable male, will make a permanent home, will you adopt me? (313)85-0900
- LARGE pieces of drywall, 1/2" thick, 4' x 8'. (313)227-6936
- LEADER dog being Livingston County Humane Society. (313)229-7840, Chris.
- OAK firewood, aged, you haul, contact for price. (313)486-1245
- PREGNANT: Hens, condition, pregnancy tests, male, female, baby needs. (313)229-2102
- PREGNANT: Cat pregnancy tests, condition, pregnancy tests, male, female, baby needs. (313)229-2102
- 2 VAC Tanny memberships. Best offer. Call (313)229-4408
- AFFORDABLE weddings. Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Outdoors and licensed. (313)437-1890
- AFFORDABLE wedding photography. Wedding invitation discounts. Call for pricing. (313)449-2130
- AFFORDABLE HOWELL printer will perform your lovely wedding ceremony. Your home, hall, anywhere. Licensed and ordained. (313)546-7371
- DESPERATE CANCELLED wedding. Do you have any left over? Call (313)347-2836
- FREE: site plant for having Shrek. HomeTown Newspapers. Call (313)229-4408
- 23 hours of instruction. (313) 807-3034
- Prepare for the State Examination. Programs at 23 hours of instruction. (313) 807-3034
- DEFAULT of rental payment. Unit #232, Raymond, Mich. C.W. Hardy Unit 157 & 238. Furniture and personal property. Sale date, Feb. 11, 1993, at 12 noon. South Lyon. For info call (313)27-1000.
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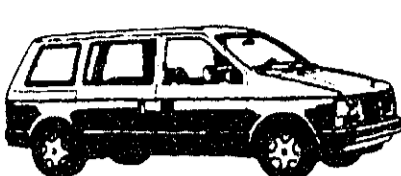
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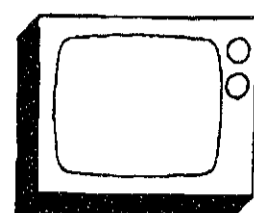
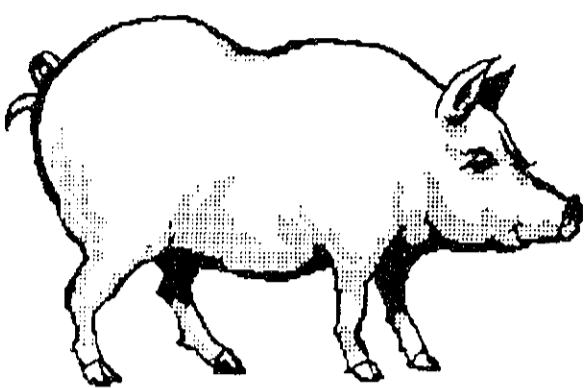
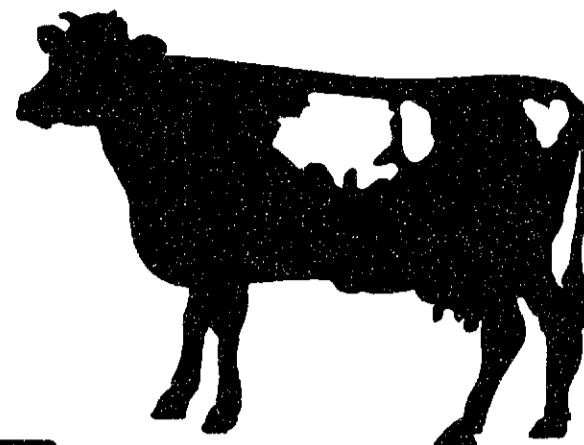
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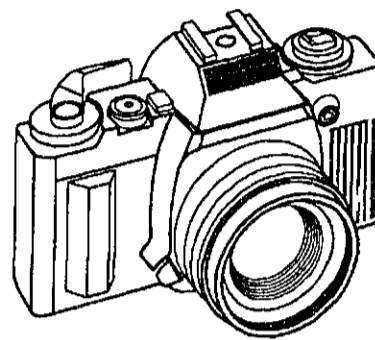
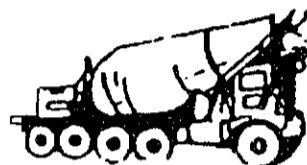
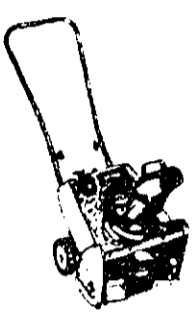


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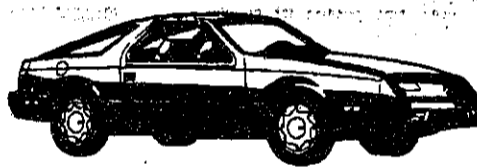
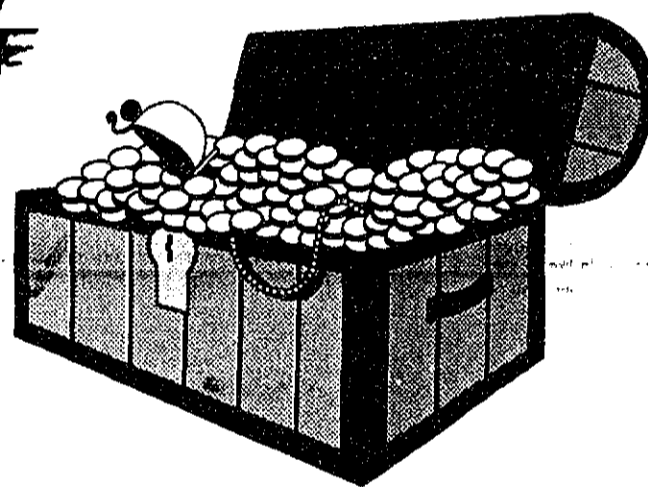
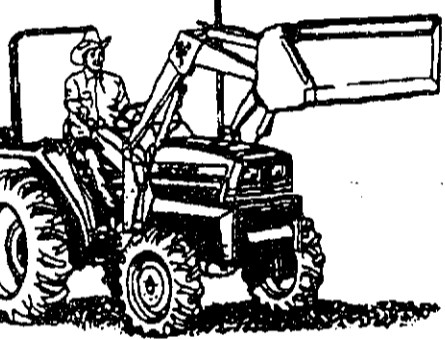
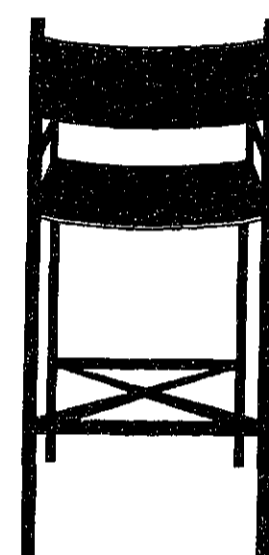
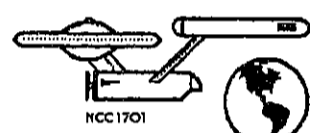


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#### DIRECT care workers, part-time, self-motivated, reliable, must have \$5.42 to start. \$5.75 with DMH training. Call Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, (313)282-1144. EOE.

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#### DRIVER needed part-time to deliver groceries in the Novi area. Approximately \$30 per week pay. Serious applicants. Must have reliable transportation. (313)438-9920.

#### DRIVERS over 18 yrs. up to \$6hr., Cottage Inn, Howell. Apply person, 1016 E. Sibley.

#### DRY CLEANING Immediate openings for "Press" Counter Help Northville, (313)448-8120

#### DRY Cleaners, full & part-time positions, all positions available. Call (313)522-3360 for details.

#### EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free (800)467-5566 Ext. 610.

#### EDUCATIONAL SALES. Teaching background helpful. Benefits, salary, flexible hours. (313)227-2437.

#### ESTIMATOR material handling laborator seeking experienced individual, well versed in plate work, structural & steel metal. Estimating & general office skills desired. Please reply by resume to: Box 3836, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lakerette, South Lyon, MI 48176. Will consider training right individual, full time or part-time.

#### EXPERIENCED Travel agent seeking person for Brighton area. Call (313)229-9108.

#### EXPERIENCED Telemarketers wanted. Days or evening hours. Available. (313)227-4270.

#### FACTORY positions available. FLOOR maintenance persons needed for large grocery chain. Must be dependable & have reliable transportation. Night shift, 11-7 days off vary. Knowledge of scrubbers & propane buffers helpful, but not required. Call (313)729-3055 for interview.

#### FLOWER shop needs mature, responsible, flexible person, experienced preferred but not necessary. (313)439-2380.

#### FOOD Service Manager, 210 bed hotel nursing facility is seeking immediate. Call The Michigan individual to complement dietitian. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Madhedge of Howell, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843 or call for interview, (313)748-1800.

#### FOUNDRY Workers needed for Nov Company, \$6 to start. (313)746-0545.

#### FULL time person for sales and various shifts, must be able to sell items up to 100lbs. Apply in person: Big Acres Stores, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI (313)486-0765. Chelsea, call Anne, (313)475-1967. Dexter, call Eric, (313)426-5187.

#### FULL time position for counter clerk at dry cleaners in Northville, exc. working conditions. Call today! (313)380-9280.

#### GIRLS WANTED from Ohio & Mich. between 7-18, to compete in this year's 3rd Annual 1989 Toledo Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships! Call today! 1-800-PAGEANT, ext. 0772 (1-800-724-3268).

#### GRINDER Hands, Blanchard, surface grinder, D.O. Highly preferred, good wages, benefits. Experienced only, high speed steel & carbide. Apply person, Form Flow, 6901 Cogswell, Romulus MI.

#### GROWING company seeks individuals for that hardworking, team-oriented individual. Good pay, must possess positive attitude & produce top quality work. Fast minimum 3 yrs. experience. Only qualified individuals with references are welcomed. Trusted employee. Applications being accepted at: Brighton Court, 812 (313)229-8277.

#### HAIR STYLISTS - Are you energetic, motivated and want to be in control of your own life? If so, we are looking for you. Grandin's Hair Centers are accepting applications at our Howell location. We offer hourly compensation, commission, insurance program and more. Licensed cosmetologists only. (313)748-9566 ask for Chris.

#### HEATING & cooling technicians, insurance program and more. Licensed cosmetologists only. (313)229-4543 days, (313)229-3421 even.

#### HELP - WE NEED EXPERIENCED

- Assembly Workers
- Work Processors
- Switchboard Receptionists
- Warehouse Workers

Enjoy excellent salaries, great opportunities and new challenges.

#### HELP wanted for positions at

No experience necessary. So look no further. Management positions only. \$6hr. Call Val, (313)662-9888.

#### HOSPITAL supply company is in need of a warehouse person. \$5.00 per hr. to start. Some heavy lifting required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 191, person at Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Canal Dr., Howell, MI 48843 or call for interview, (313)227-0008.

#### JOIN the Mighty Maid residential home cleaning team. Training, uniforms, cars, provided. Day time hrs. M-F, full or part-time, \$14.00-16.00. Call (313)227-0008.

#### LABORER Construction & sewer work. (313)464-3146.

#### LIGHT factory work, full time position. No experience necessary. Long term assignment and lunch system. HS Seniors, Juniors, Grads and prior service needed immediately. Call The Michigan National Guard at (313)748-5127.

#### OPPORTUNITY knocks. Full time position. Are you short on cash? If an emergency or accident occurs & you couldn't work would you be able to make it? No experience or training necessary. Must be 18 years of age, that requires no capital, no education, & very little training. Several Livingston County businesses would like to share this opportunity with you on February 5 & 6, 7pm, at Park Inn Hotel, Howell, MI, just off I-96 at Howell Exit. Come comfortably dressed & expect good things for your future. Early birds won't be sorry.

#### OPTOMETRIST needs person to train as technician. Non-union office, Novi area, part-time, some evenings & weekends. Send resume to P.O. Box 150, Novi, MI 48378-0150.

#### ORGANIST, part-time, church choir, funeral and wedding music rehearsals. Open experience with references. (313)684-2805, ask for Carol.

#### PC WORD PROCESSORS Several long term assignments in the Milford area. Excellent PC skills plus 3 years minimum office experience. Manufacturing background helpful and purchasing experience a plus. Competitive pay and benefits. Call Barbara at 313-227-2034

#### SHIPPING/RECEIVING clerk needed, experience necessary. Full time position in the South Livon area. Applicants must have 1yr. security or military experience. For more info and short interview call (313)569-9983.

#### SHOP work, heavy lifting, steel wood tools. (313)227-9211.

#### SFC Inspector, \$9.00 plus per hour. (313)44-0545.

#### STAFF needed to work DD in a group home setting. Call (313)448-7161. Tammy, 7am-3pm.

#### TEACHER needed for learning center in Brighton. After school hours. Call (313)227-1800.

#### TEMPORARY health insurance for the unemployed, low rates. (313)44-3622.

#### TOOL AND DIE MAKER Experience necessary, wages \$4.00/hr., per week, plus benefits. Milford. (313)684-0555

#### TRAVEL AGENT Full/part-time. Livingston/Oakland Counties. 2yr. Sabre experience. (313)545-2735.

#### TREMO AT a BF Goodrich affiliated company accepting applications for compound mixing positions. Experience preferred. Benefits. Call (313)225-3300.

#### TRUCK Driver over the road, 21 yrs. old, 3 yrs. experience, home daily. (313)468-2465.

#### TWITCH/Audio and satellite technicians, experienced. Need 2 qualified repair persons for 1st class sales and service company. Excellent opportunity. 30-45K per year. (313)227-5422.

#### WANTED, sales clerk for retail paint store, serious worker, 40 hrs. week, benefits available, some delivery drivers and customer heavy lifting required, sales experience helpful. Fill out application at Olney Paint, 201 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

#### WAREHOUSE help wanted. Must be 18, reliable & honest, & able to work full time, if the you, call Duane, (313)437-5535.

#### WEATHERVANE WINDOW Brighton area window & door manufacturer now accepting applications for warehouse and production positions. Good opportunity for advancement with competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person: 5836 Ford Court, Brighton, (313)227-4500.

#### WELDER/Fabricator, preferably certified. Also need production spot welder. (313)380-6640.

#### WE are looking for dependable workers that possess the following exp. for placement:

- Fork Lift
- Assemblers
- Machine operators

#### Call (313)980-1700, ask for Mr. Stevens.

#### NEED exp. persons in car cleaning, buffing and interior. (313)235-0550.

#### NEW local office in Novi looking for help. No experience, hourly wage. 5-8hr. Call (313)980-1700, ask for Mr. Stevens.

#### NEW Rocket Launching Unit in the Lansing area! High tech job in computer imaging and audio system. HS Seniors, Juniors, Grads and prior service needed immediately. Call The Michigan National Guard at (313)748-5127.

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#### SHIPPING/RECEIVING clerk needed, experience necessary. Full time position in the South Livon area. Applicants must have 1yr. security or military experience. For more info and short interview call (313)569-9983.

#### SHOP work, heavy lifting, steel wood tools. (313)227-9211.

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#### TOOL AND DIE MAKER Experience necessary, wages \$4.00/hr., per week, plus benefits. Milford. (313)684-0555

#### TRAVEL AGENT Full/part-time. Livingston/Oakland Counties. 2yr. Sabre experience. (313)545-2735.

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#### TEACHER needed for learning center in Brighton. After school hours. Call (313)227-1800.

#### TEMPORARY health insurance for the unemployed, low rates. (313)44-3622.

#### TOOL AND DIE MAKER Experience necessary, wages \$4.00



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QUALITY Used auto parts, also new radiators & gas tanks. New auto pickup & heavy duty truck parts at discount prices. Best prices Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111

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TRANSMISSION for 1985 Buick Skylark, 125 trans axle. \$150. (517)546-4111

VERY good good 302 V-8 & 118 ins. complete. \$350. (517)546-4111

**221** Truck Parts And Services

1971 FORD 750 Series truck, hydraulic lift, 380 motor. Runs great. Needs auto shaft. All part out. \$650. (517)546-4111

8FT. Mayes snow plow. Full electric power angle. Ice chisel or pickup. \$600. (517)546-4111

**222** Construction Heavy Equipment

1982 KVM double bunk, air ride cab, deluxe, loaded. Robert 400 cat 13 speed, new clutch & crank. 1982. \$15,000. (517)546-4111

1982 CHEVY 3/4 ton Tahoe standard cab. 4.3L 5 speed, air power steering/windows/locks. Cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, radio, tonneau, \$12,200. (517)546-4111

**223** Trucks

1972 INTERNATIONAL pick up, full wood bed, 2400 cc. 1972 good, good running. 1st 9675. (517)546-4111

1975 F-100, runs good. \$375. (517)546-4111

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton 250 auto runs, exc. very dependable, some rust. \$650. (517)546-4111

1978 F-250, 6 cyl service truck everything new. \$800. (517)546-4111

1979 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 460 60,000 miles, camper special. \$1,500. (517)546-4111

1980 CHEVY pickup, looks good, runs great. \$1,200. (517)546-4111

1982 CHEVY 1/2 ton V8 auto power steering/brakes, 65,000 actual miles. 1 owner. \$2850. (517)546-4111

1983 CHEVY C-10 heavy-duty haul 24,000 miles on new motor. Auto power steering/brakes/windows/locks. \$1,750 or best. (517)546-4111

1985 CHEVY 1/2 ton crew cab pickup, white interior, 20,000 miles. (517)546-4111

**225** Autos Wanted

BUYING Complete Junk cars and late model wrecks. Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111

SELL ME YOUR CAR: 1980 thru 1987. Instant cash. Please call Dale. (517)546-4111

1981 CHEVY S10 Tahoe, 4 door, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, sliding rear window, new tires. 48,000 miles. Estate Sale. \$750. (517)546-4111

1991 FORD F-150 Club Cab, loaded. \$5500. (517)546-4111

1982 KVM double bunk, air ride cab, deluxe, loaded. Robert 400 cat 13 speed, new clutch & crank. 1982. \$15,000. (517)546-4111

1982 CHEVY 3/4 ton Tahoe standard cab. 4.3L 5 speed, air power steering/windows/locks. Cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, radio, tonneau, \$12,200. (517)546-4111

**226** Attention Meyers Snow Plow Owners

We Now Have Service Parts To Fit Your Plow only at Hilltop Ford

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**236** Attention Meyers Snow Plow Owners

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**237** Attention Meyers Snow Plow Owners

We Now Have Service Parts To Fit Your Plow only at Hilltop Ford

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**Get Your Dick Scott BEST SHOT**

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

**NEW 1993 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT**

V6, speed control, tilt, sliding rear window. Stock #45067.

Was \$11,711 NOW \$9992\*

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\*12 month, 12,000 mile warranty

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This is only a sampling of our huge inventory

**\$4000 to \$995**

1986 CAMARO Z-28  
1985 NISSAN 300 ZX  
1988 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR SL  
1988 T-BIRD TURBO CPE  
1989 MUSTANG 2 DOOR LX  
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1988 TAURUS LX WAGON  
1991 ESCORT 2 DOOR  
1989 OLDS CALAIS 4 DOOR  
1987 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR

**\$6000 to \$7995**

1991 PROBE GL  
1991 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK  
1991 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR  
1991 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR  
1992 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR  
1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR  
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**\$8000 & Up**

Luxury, Sport & More

1992 GEO STORM  
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**233** 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1980 SUBURBAN exc. mach. air, cruise, 7 passenger, am/fm cassette, 5 speed. \$7500. (517)546-4111

1980 DODGE Caravan SE white, 2 door, 2000 miles. \$8500. (517)546-4111

1980 PONTIAC Trans Port, 4 door, 2000 miles. \$8500. (517)546-4111

1983 FORD Bronco, good shape. \$3200. (517)546-4111

1985 CHEVY 3/4 ton. New rebuilt motor, trans, transfer case, battery, radiator, exhaust, tires & brakes. Runs great. \$2700. (517)546-4111

1985 RAM Charger Royal SE minor work, runs. \$500. (517)546-4111

1983 FORD Vans E250 window, V-8 auto, and cargo, rebuilt motor. \$2,000 each. (517)546-4111

1983 FORD E-150, looks good, runs great. 5 cyl. \$900. (517)546-4111

1987 RAMCHARGER LE loaded, 7.4 liter, power windows, brakes, new tires, trailer package, exc. cond. \$7500. (517)546-4111

1987 SUBURBAN 4x4. Loaded. 80K miles. \$9,900 or best offer. (517)546-4111

1988 BRONCO II Eddie Bauer Loaded. High miles but nice. \$7,450. (517)546-4111

1988 FORD Bronco II XL. Auto, air, power windows & doorlocks. \$1K, exc. cond. \$8700. (517)546-4111

1988 ISUZU Trooper II SE Limited. 4 door. Runs great. \$7,000. (517)546-4111

**234** Mini Vans

1987 YAMAHA 4 wheeler 100cc electric start. Auto. Must sell. \$775. (517)546-4111

1987 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE 4 cyl. Full power, high miles, clean. \$2500. (517)546-4111

1986 AEROSTAR, FORD van motorhome for rent. Loaded, good gas mileage. \$400 per week. (517)546-4111

1988 ASTRO CS. Exc. cond. 57K, loaded. \$7,900. (517)546-4111

1988 VOYAGER. V8, auto, air, 119K. \$6250. (517)546-4111

1989 ASTRO, 8 passenger, auto, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, and more. \$14,000. (517)546-4111

1989 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. 74,000 miles. \$10,000. (517)546-4111

1989 ASTRO, 8 passenger, auto, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, and more. \$14,000. (517)546-4111

**235** Vans

1978 DODGE van, runs good, wheels & tires, 1st \$4200. (517)546-4111

1981 FORD Vans E250 window, V-8 auto, and cargo, rebuilt motor. \$2,000 each. (517)546-4111

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**236** Recreational Vehicles

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1987 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE 4 cyl. Full power, high miles, clean. \$2500. (517)546-4111

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1989 ASTRO, 8 passenger, auto, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, and more. \$14,000. (517)546-4111

**237** Classic Vehicles

1987 YAMAHA 4 wheeler 100cc electric start. Auto. Must sell. \$775. (517)546-4111

1987 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE 4 cyl. Full power, high miles, clean. \$2500. (517)546-4111

1986 AEROSTAR, FORD van motorhome for rent. Loaded, good gas mileage. \$400 per week. (517)546-4111

1988 ASTRO CS. Exc. cond. 57K, loaded. \$7,900. (517)546-4111

1988 VOYAGER. V8, auto, air, 119K. \$6250. (517)546-4111

1989 ASTRO, 8 passenger, auto, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, and more. \$14,000. (517)546-4111

1989 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. 74,000 miles. \$10,000. (517)546-4111

1989 ASTRO, 8 passenger, auto, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, and more. \$14,000. (517)546-4111

**240** Automobiles Over \$1,000

1978 OLDS Royale. 2 dr. Exc. cond. Very clean. \$1,450. (517)546-4111

1979 CADILLAC 2 door. V-8 auto, am/fm, approx. \$1,000. (517)546-4111

1979 LINCOLN Town Car. Collector's item. \$7,000. (517)546-4111

1985 CADILLAC Brougham. Good cond. \$2950 or best. (517)546-4111

1985 CHEVY Euro. low miles. \$1,900. (517)546-4111

1986 CHEVETTE. Auto. 67,000 miles. \$1,500 or best. (517)546-4111

1986 PLYMOUTH Reliant. 4 dr. air, stereo, power steering/brakes, high mileage. Runs excellent. \$1,200 or best offer. (517)546-4111

1986 TOYOTA Corolla GTS. 5 speed, air, stereo. \$2,250. (517)546-4111

1986 CHRYSLER Laser. V-6. 3 speed. \$1,000 or best offer. (517)546-4111

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**241** Drive Safely Slippery

1990 FORD TEMPO 4 dr. auto. \$5995

1987 D-50 PICK-UP With cap, red, AM/FM, tilt \$2995

Brighton Ford Mercury Discount Outlet 313-227-7253

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F-150 \$9,739\*

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1993 PONTIAC Lemans AERO COUPE

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\$14181 Per mo.\*

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BRAND NEW '93 BUICK LESABRES

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**238** 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 CAMARO Z-28  
1985 NISSAN 300 ZX  
1988 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR SL  
1988 T-BIRD TURBO CPE  
1989 MUSTANG 2 DOOR LX  
1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR  
1988 TAURUS LX WAGON  
1991 ESCORT 2 DOOR  
1989 OLDS CALAIS 4 DOOR  
1987 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR

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1991 GEO TRACKER 4x4  
1989 OLDS CALAIS  
1989 FORD MUSTANG LX  
1989 CHEV. S10 XTEND CAB PICKUP  
1991 GMC SONOMA SL  
1991 CAD. FLEETWORTH BROUGHAM  
1991 OLDS SUPREME SL 2 DR.  
1991 OLDS BRAVADA  
1991 OLDS ROYAL 4 DR.  
1991 CAD. FLEETWORTH BROUGHAM  
1991 OLDS SUPREME SL 2 DR.  
1991 OLDS BRAVADA  
1991 OLDS ROYAL 4 DR.  
1991 CAD. FLEETWORTH BROUGHAM  
1991 OLDS SUPREME SL 2 DR.  
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1991 OLDS ROYAL 4 DR.

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NEW GALANT \$12,592 (A)

'93 COROLLA \$179\* per month 48 months

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'93 CAMRY \$229\* per mo. 48 mos.

'93 DIAMANTE \$299\* per mo. 42 mos.

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Meijer Miller Rd.

Model	1st Mo.	2nd Mo.	3rd Mo.	4th Mo.	5th Mo.	6th Mo.	7th Mo.	8th Mo.	9th Mo.	10th Mo.	11th Mo.	12th Mo.	Total Pmts.	Residual	Mileage
TOYOTA COROLLA	\$179	\$200	0	48	Mo.	18,592	4.4%	60,000							
TOYOTA CAMRY	\$229	\$250	0	48	Mo.	18,992	4.5%	60,000							
MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE	\$299	\$350	\$1000	42	Mo.	12,558	4.1%	52,500							
MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE	\$179	\$200	0	48	Mo.	18,592	4.4%	60,000							

\*Plus tax, title, license and title fees. Lease pay for excess wear and tear. Add 10% per month for mileage over limit.



