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MONDAY  
SEPTEMBER 13, 1993

Volume 38  
Number 39  
Two Sections  
14 Pages plus Supplements

# NEWS

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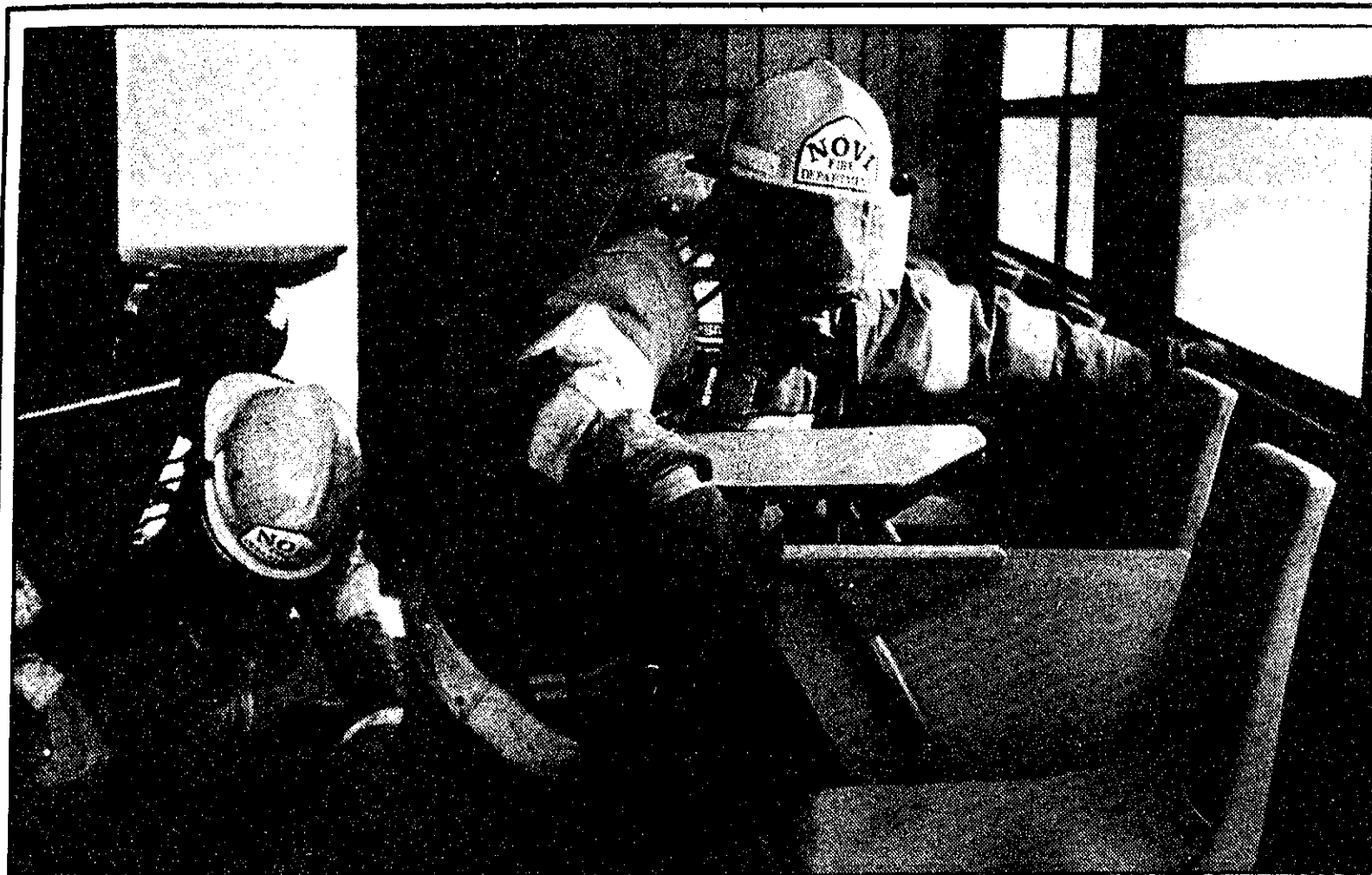


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Search and rescue

In the event of a real fire, Novi firefighters Dale Canten and Andy Pless would use this technique for searching a smoke-filled, burning building for occupants. Above, they are undergoing their annual evaluations, with their masks taped to simulate being blinded by smoke. Canten holds the wall, so

they can find the door when they need to. Pless holds his ankle to stretch out and search the middle of the room. In evaluations, they are timed to see how quickly they can tumble over the desks, chairs and tables to find a 130-pound dummy they'll then have to get out of the building.

## Novi schools gives nod to land transfer

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

For the second time this year, the Novi Community School District is about to shrink in size.

The Board of Education is expected to agree Sept. 23 to a transfer of a small portion of the Mystic Forest subdivision in south central Novi to the Northville school district. The rest of the subdivision is already in the Northville district.

Earlier this year, board members voted for a similar deal turning an area in the Sandstone subdivision in northern Novi over to the Walled Lake school district. Neither subdivision has yet been completed. In both cases, board members indicated that the future residents of the two areas would be best off being entirely within one district. Otherwise, they continued, next-door neighbors would attend different districts.

To resolve the issue, school board president Ray Byers suggested the board transfer land to the Northville school district but gerrymander the new boundary line to leave that resident's home in Novi.

The board of the district that receives the property must also give the plan the green light, he added. Koster then said the next step is for officials to submit the plan to the appropriate intermediate school district for consideration and final approval.

Mystic Forest is located on the west side of Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile roads in the city of Novi. Some 27 of the 109 total lots there lie in the Novi district, the rest in Northville. Assistant Superintendent for Business and Operations James Koster told the board Sept. 2 that the only resident now living in that area of Mystic Forest opposes the transfer, as does the subdivision's developer.

All must approve the plan, or it dies. As Novi lies in Oakland County and part of Northville in Wayne County, the Mystic Forest transfer will require the approval of two intermediate school districts. If both approve the plan, the deal is done. Residents in an area to be transferred, however, can appeal the decision to the state level.

To address that issue, President Ray Byers suggested that the board agree to the transfer but gerrymander the new boundary line between the districts to leave that resident's home in Novi. Board members voted 7-0 to have administration officials follow through on that, and bring back a formal resolution for their consideration on Sept. 23.

If Novi approves the switch at its meeting next Thursday, the matter moves to Northville. Koster indicated that David Boltho, Assistant Superintendent for Business in Northville, told him that the chances were good Northville's board members would approve.

Koster explained, in a report to the board, the procedure districts must follow to legally transfer property. All residents in an area which a district proposes to transfer have to be notified, Koster said. Even if up to two-thirds of them oppose the measure, he continued, a board

The board gave approval to the Sandstone transfer to Walled Lake schools for similar reasons. The Walled Lake board approved it shortly thereafter. Oakland County intermediate school district officials gave their OK as well, sealing the deal.

It remains to be seen whether Mystic Forest will indeed be transferred or how long that process could take.

## State cops agree to give reports

By RICK BYRNE  
Copy Editor

The Michigan State Police has presented this paper with a number of activity reports in compliance with requests under Michigan's Freedom of Information Act. The post has also appointed an officer to act as a media liaison.

The reports, dated June 18 through Aug. 25, had been requested in an effort to report regularly on the activity at the Northville post of the State Police. Though the requests clearly stated that a reporter only wanted to view the reports, the State Police Central Records Division in Lansing billed the paper on four different occasions for obtaining and copying of the documents. The reports were not included with the invoices, and HomeTown Newspapers, parent

company of this paper, sent no money. Since June of this year, Freedom of Information requests had been filed every Thursday at Post 21. In all, 244 complaint reports were requested.

Michigan's FOI Act requires all public bodies, such as the state police, to release public documents on request. The Act identifies police reports as public documents, with some exceptions.

An apologetic Marie Pifer, director of the State Police Central Records Division in Lansing, called the paper last Thursday to announce that the requested reports would arrive at the post that day, and that all costs would be waived.

She indicated that costs were being waived because of the lateness with which the State Police responded to the paper's requests. Reports from

June and July were billed on July 27 in the amount of \$201. Two bills arrived on Aug. 24 in the amounts of \$108 and \$29. A fourth bill arrived on Sept. 1 in the amount of \$49.

Though it could not be ascertained by press-time just how many reports had been supplied, a preliminary review indicated that the majority of the requests had been satisfied.

In addition, the Northville post has appointed Trooper Norm Harrington to act as media liaison in an effort to provide report information to the media more efficiently.

Novi News Managing Editor Michael Malott said he was pleased with the release of the records.

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## Kevorkian case will go to trial

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

A note taped to the door of the office for the attorney of Dr. Jack Kevorkian cancelled a press conference set to follow the doctor's Thursday preliminary examination on the charge of helping Novi resident Thomas Hyde die.

The doctor, bound over to stand trial and released on a personal bond, had other plans. Hours later, he delivered the canisters of carbon monoxide gas inhaled by Redford Township tool and die maker Donald O'Keefe, 73.

"When a patient needs help, I'll

help a patient," Kevorkian promised earlier.

Carbon monoxide caused Hyde's August 4 death on Belle Isle. Unlike the 30-year-old Novi man who was terminally ill with Lou Gehrig's disease, O'Keefe was in the grip of bone cancer. He ended his life at home.

The Wayne County Prosecutor's office is not expected to decide before today if Kevorkian will be charged for his role in O'Keefe's demise.

If his bond is revoked and the doctor goes to jail, he'll go on a hunger fast, Kevorkian's lawyer Geoffrey Fieger said.

Kevorkian's loss in court had no

thing to do with his aid the same day to O'Keefe, the 18th to die with the pathologist's help, he added.

A jury won't convict Kevorkian for offering the terminally ill "a soft exit out of this world," the attorney predicts.

O'Keefe's suicide was supported by his wife, Eunice, and his son, Alan, Fieger explained. Xeroxes of a thank you card the family sent to Kevorkian were distributed by Fieger's staff.

Unlike his actions following Hyde's death, Kevorkian was not at the press conference outside of Fieger's Southfield office Friday.

Hyde's fiance, Heidi Fernandez,

said she was disappointed but not shocked by Detroit 36th District Court Chief Judge Pro Tem Willie Lipscomb Jr.'s decision. She doesn't look forward to taking the witness stand in the trial.

"I totally comprehended the fact that he (Kevorkian) did break the law. I don't want to live through Tom's death again. It's going to be grueling," she said.

The penalty for assisted suicide is up to four years in jail and a \$2,000 fine. Kevorkian will be arraigned Sept. 24.

The Michigan Court of Appeals

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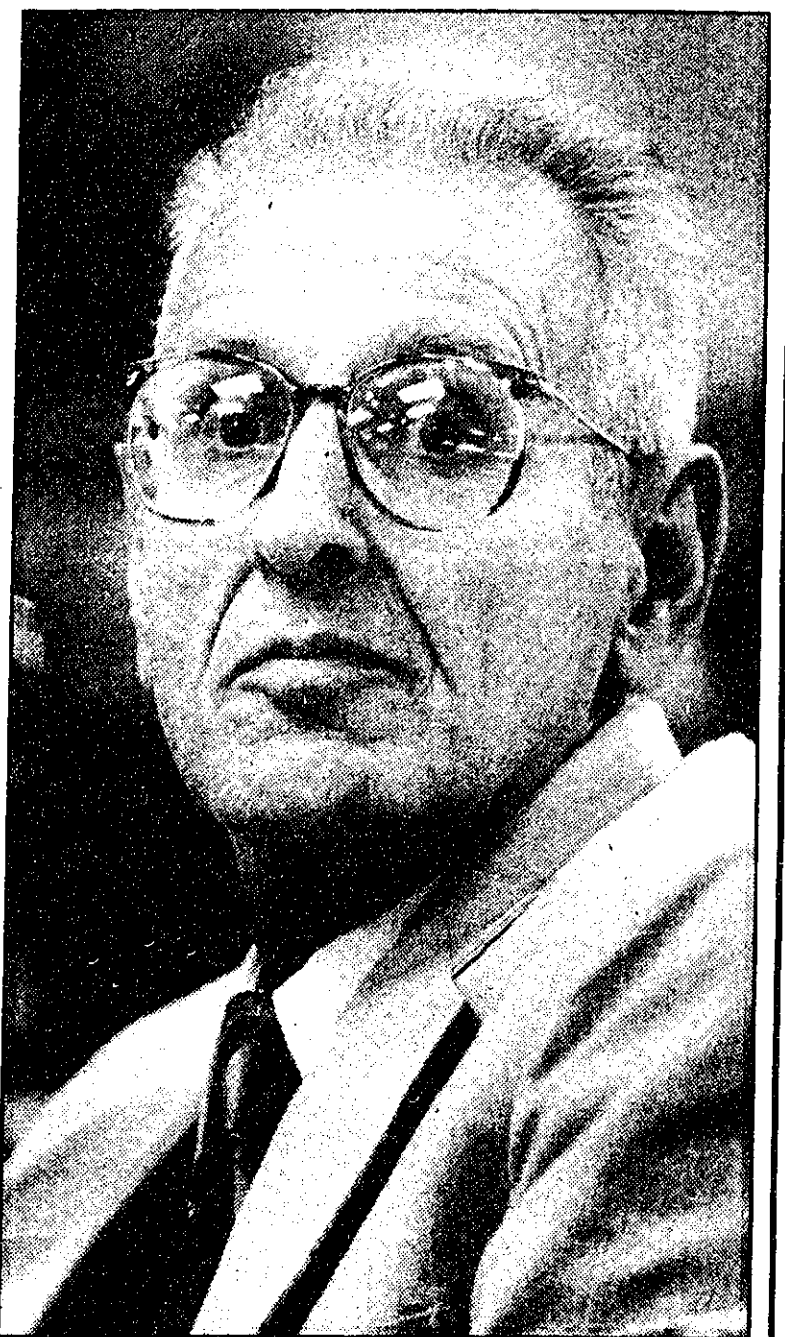


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Bound over for trial Thursday, Dr. Jack Kevorkian apparently assisted his 18th patient to commit suicide that evening.

## Differing views face off on the right to die

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Margaret Kobernik is no stranger to life's tragedies. Her brother had a severe case of Down's Syndrome. Her son is autistic.

Eighteen years ago the Livonia woman was diagnosed with muscular sclerosis and is now in a motorized wheelchair.

Kobernik says she fears she and her son would be viewed as prime candidates for euthanasia.

Kobernik and her husband Jerry were part of a contingent from Right-To-Life of Michigan which turned out Thursday for Dr. Jack Kevorkian's preliminary examination in Detroit's 36th District Court. The Farmington Hills-based orga-

nization is opposed to assisted suicide.

"The possibility of someone by disability or by age becoming a problem to someone else... I have a right to be protected," Kobernik said.

But Dawn Haslehuhn, 33, who was diagnosed with diabetes at age 10, says she also has a right—to die with a physician's help if she becomes severely incapacitated. An Ortonville resident, Haslehuhn is the founder of the support group "Friends of Dr. Kevorkian."

In ruling that Kevorkian will stand trial for helping Novi resident Thomas Hyde to end his life, Detroit 36th District Court Chief Judge Pro Tem Willie Lipscomb, Jr. cautioned

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**WHAT'S INSIDE?**

CABLE/TV WEEKLY!



## Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Today, September 13

**Support group:** Catch the TOPS spirit. Team spirit, great coaching and winning attitude have made Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) the weight loss support group of choice for thousands. TOPS will host a free motivational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road. For more information, call Linda at 624-2295 or Ginny at 471-3894.

**Library Board:** The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

**American Business Women's Assoc.:** The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m., followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Cynthia McKissack, 397-7990. For membership information, call 478-5048.

**Blood Pressure Screening:** Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs offers free blood pressure screening from 3-7 p.m. at Novi Drugs, 24025 Meadowbrook Rd.

**LARA:** The police mini-station ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. at Lakeshore Park.

Tuesday, September 14

**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.

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

**CH.A.D.D.:** Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of Southwest Oakland County, serving the South Lyon, Novi, Farmington and Clarendonville school districts, will hold a support group meeting at the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile Road. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting begins at 7 p.m. Dr. R. Barkley, a noted authority on the topic of ADHD, will speak. Persons interested in Attention Deficit Disorders can write for more information to 12579 Dejarol St., South Lyon, MI 48178 or call 486-2876.

**AAUW Autumn Buffet:** The American Association of University Women, Northville-Novl Branch, will hold its new member Autumn Buffet at the First United Methodist Church at Eight Mile and Taft Roads, in Northville. Ms. D. Orlovski, Affirmative Action Representative from the University of Michigan, will speak about "Sexual Harassment in the Schools." The buffet will be at 6:30 p.m. and the speaker at 8 p.m. Reservations can be made by contacting Karen Olson at 347-4299.

Wednesday, September 15

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

**Business Network International:** The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, September 16

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

Monday, September 20

**Cholesterol Screening:** Total cholesterol screening by finger-stick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.

**Arts Council:** The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

**TOPS:** Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

**Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters:** The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, September 21

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

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

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

Wednesday, September 22

**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 Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

**Business Network International:** The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, 12 Mile at Meadowbrook Rd. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Monday, September 27

**TOPS:** Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

**Breast Disease Support Group:** Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more information.

**Bereavement Support Group:** Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

Tuesday, September 28

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

**F.E.M.A.L.E.:** The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 684-6096.

**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.

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

Thursday, September 30

**Remodeling Show:** The first annual home remodeling show presented by the non-profit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, features products and services for home and garden at the Novi Expo Center located at I-96 and Novi Rd. from 2-10 p.m. Admission is \$5; seniors and children 6-12 are \$3. Phone (313)737-4478.

## Board turns down a tuition waiver

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

The Novi schools Board of Education denied a former resident's request for help in returning his children to district schools Sept. 2. David Alder, who said he has been a Novi resident from 1975 until last year, asked the board for special consideration at the meeting: to waive the tuition he'd normally pay in order to send his children to Novi.

Alder explained that his kids have attended Novi schools since they began their educations. Last year, however, he continued, his business hit rough economic times and he had to move to a new home in the Northville school district. His children are very unhappy with the switch, he said. "They're devastated," Alder said, speaking of their desire not to leave Novi.

"I'm doing this for my kids," Alder said. "I brought them here for a reason—Novi has good schools. I want them to finish here."

Non-district residents may attend district schools with board approval, but would have to pay about \$7,100 per child, next year, unless the board waives tuition requirements. Alder asked the board for that waiver so that his children could return to Novi schools. He added that as soon as his situation allowed, he intended to move back into the district.

"As soon as I can, I'm moving back to Novi," Alder said. "I don't even care if it's just to an apartment."

President Ray Byers said he strongly supported granting the request, and urged the board to grant pending approval by district legal counsel.

A motion to allow that failed on a 4-3 vote. Alder must send his children to Northville schools or pay tuition to send them to Novi.

Member Robert Schram voted against the measure, citing potential legal problems with it. Schram and others who voted against the waiver said that they sympathized with Alder's situation. However, Schram said, if the board granted one exception it would soon face a slew of similar requests. If members denied the request, Schram continued, difficulties could lie ahead.

Member Stephen Hitchcock agreed.

"It's a bad precedent," he said. "Despite the vote, Alder thanked board members for their time before leaving the meeting."

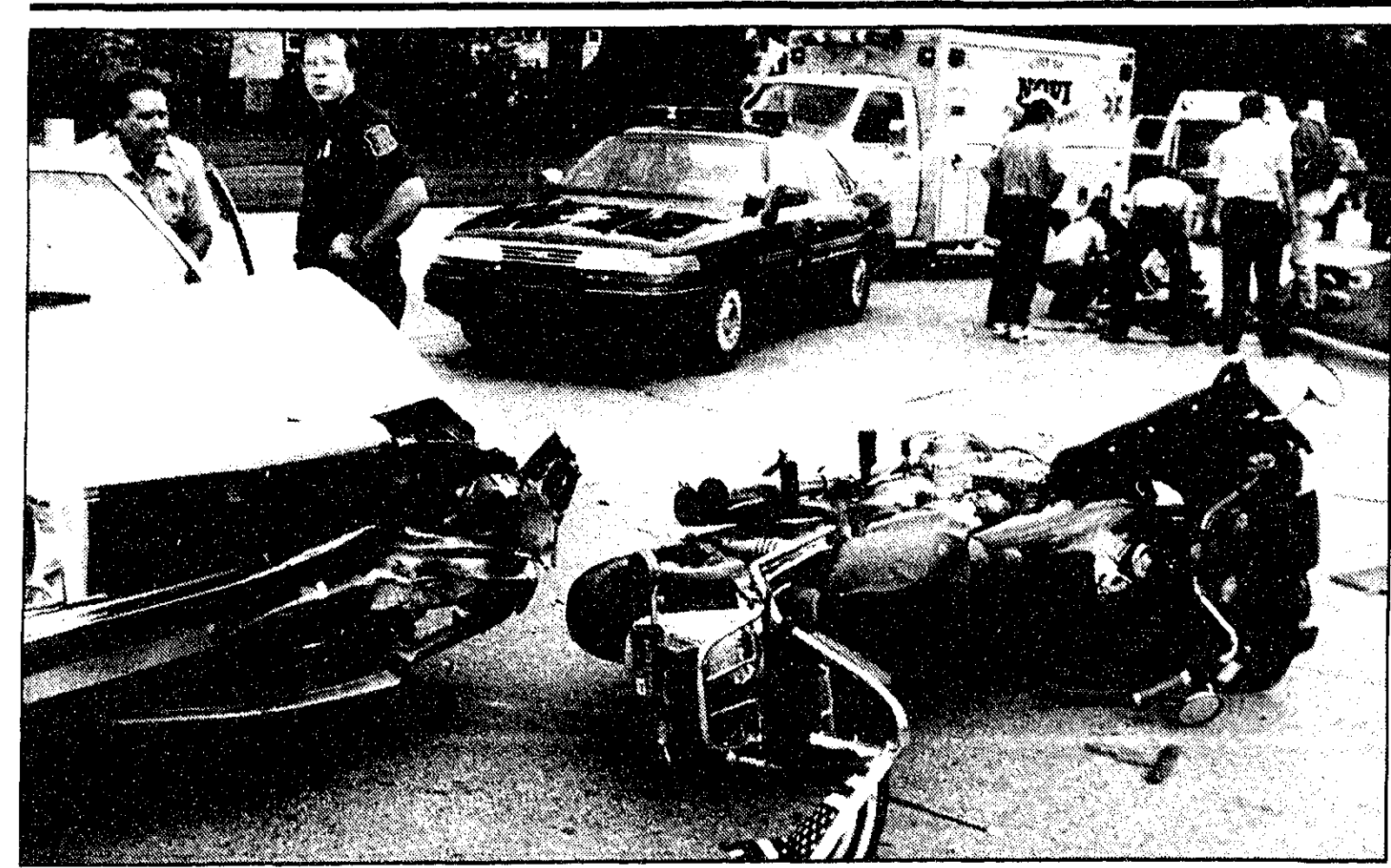


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Serious accident

A 31-year-old motorcyclist remains hospitalized after he was struck by a passing motorist and thrown 30 feet into the air Thursday afternoon near Eight Mile Road and Silver Springs Drive. Albert Noland Jr. of Farmington Hills is being treated for a fractured hip in the intensive care unit at Providence Medical

Center in Novi. The cyclist was hit by an 81-year-old woman who allegedly failed to yield for him before turning left onto Silver Springs Drive at 3:35 p.m. Police said the man was conscious and alert at the scene. The woman was ticketed for failing to yield before turning left.

## Safety of students is the concern of Carlescocs

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of articles dealing with two lawsuits filed against the Novi Community School District. The suits allege that district employees' actions contributed to the suffering of a Novi High School sophomore experienced when a volunteer diving coach twice sexually assaulted her in the fall of 1987.

That student, Victoria Carlesco, and her mother Anna shared their story with Novi News Copy Editor Rick Byrne and Staff Writer Randy Coble. This is the third part of their personal account.

Victoria, you've talked about how pushed your parents away after this happened — anger, running away, drugs. What brought you back?

Victoria: (I realized that) they're my parents. They're not going to hurt me. Even though I thought they'd be disappointed in me, they're the only ones who really cared. When I was going to school I thought I had friends. (After the incidents) my teddy bears became my friends.

You both spoke of wanting to feel like you're in control again of your lives. Does pursuing these lawsuits help you do that?

Anna: I've talked with people. They have the idea that if your child goes to school they're in a safe environment. (But) Michigan has this ridiculous immunity—you cannot sue or go after the teacher. You just can't.

You talk to the lawyers and they'll say to you, "Well, you can take it to court but to get it to a trial is going to be difficult." Why? "Because they're immune." The private schools you can go after, but the public schools have immunity. So they live in this wonderful world.

If I come to you and say "Victi" has been raped in the other room," and you decide not to get off your butt and do something, the fact that you know leaves no place that we can (legally) take you. You have to physically watch somebody getting smashed, beaten up, and do nothing.

If you can figure out a way to say you didn't know, you didn't see it, or whatever, you're done.

Victoria: And every year they ask for more money in the millage. They don't do anything to deserve it. They aren't willing to put their jobs on the

## Suits recount events of 1987

The lawsuits Anna and Victoria Carlesco have filed against the Novi Community School District say this is what happened to the sophomore in the fall of 1987:

Victoria, then 15, joined the girls' swimming and diving teams at the beginning of the school year. In mid-September, head coach Harold Anderson allowed Timothy Pelfrey, then 23, to become the diving team's volunteer coach. Anderson did not check Pelfrey's background or claims of past diving and coaching experience.

The suits say that this omission, as well as the fact that the district did not have a policy requiring Anderson to do so, was grossly negligent. If those omissions hadn't occurred, the suits contend, it's unlikely officials would have let Pelfrey become a coach.

Their failure, the suits say, also means that he wouldn't have been able to sexually assault Carlesco during a morning practice in the high school's weight room on Sept. 28.

Carlesco informed Assistant coach Meredith Somers of the incident on Oct. 1, court documents say. Somers in her deposition said she told Anderson about it later that day.

Anderson, however, denies that Somers indicated any type of sexual incident had occurred.

Both coaches in their depositions said they did not ask Pelfrey about Carlesco's allegations or inform school administrators of them.

One week after the first incident, the suits say, Pelfrey again sexually assaulted Carlesco.

Actions and/or inactions of district officials, the suits say, allowed the incidents to occur and contributed to what Victoria suffered.

Carlesco informed Anderson of the second incident the following evening, court documents say. Anderson in his deposition said that he then telephoned Pelfrey and asked him about the allegations.

Pelfrey denied them, Anderson said, and Anderson dismissed him. He did not inform school administrators or police of the matter, the suits say.

It was not until Oct. 8, three days after the second incident, the suits contend, that administrators, police and Victoria's parents learned what had happened. Victoria, court documents say, told a counselor at the school what had happened, who then informed administrators.

Pelfrey pled guilty to and was convicted of third-degree criminal sexual conduct in 1988. Carlesco left Novi schools in that year as well. Anna Carlesco filed her lawsuit

in 1989, naming the district and six of its officials as defendants. The district and four of the six have since been dismissed from the case.

Victoria filed her lawsuit in February of this year, and it was consolidated for one trial with her mother's in March. The trial has been delayed several times.

It is now scheduled to begin Oct. 12 in the Oakland County Circuit Court.

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## Sex harassment in school: talk's topic

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) Northville-Novl branch will address a disturbing trend tomorrow evening at its annual autumn new member buffet.

Deborah Orlovski, an affirmative action representative from the University of Michigan, will speak on the topic of increased sexual harassment in the schools.

Orlovski will speak at 8 p.m. following a 6:30 p.m. buffet dinner at Northville First United Methodist Church on Eight Mile at Taft. Reservations for the buffet can still be made by calling Membership Vice-President Karen Olson at 347-4299.

According to an AAUW-commissioned survey in June, sexual harassment has reached "epidemic proportions" in America's schools. Hostile Hallways: The AAUW Survey on Sexual Harassment in America's Schools, the first national scientific survey on the subject, found that 81 percent of students in grades 8 through 11 have been sexually harassed while at school.

Members of the Northville-Novl branch of AAUW promote equity and education for women and girls through grassroots education, fundraising and political action.

The AAUW commissioned the sexual harassment study in response to their 1992 study titled The AAUW Report: How Schools Shortchange Girls, which examined gender inequities in American classrooms and revealed rising incidents of sexual harassment in schools.

Victoria: I slapped it in one of the teachers' faces in Northville. She was saying "Well, if you skip we're responsible for you. If something happens, we can be sued."

I said "You can't be sued for nothing. You have governmental immunity." And she was just like: "How do you know that?"

"Don't tell me you're responsible for me," I told her, because nothing I do is going to affect the way you live. And she never bothered with me again.

Has it been worth it, sticking with this thing through the years?

Anna: We have gone to court back and forth, back and forth, for five years. We've over there, they come up with some other reason why (the case will be delayed).

We realize this may never go anywhere. They asked me: "Do you want to appeal it to (the Michigan) Supreme Court?" I said: "You give me all the places I can appeal to, I will appeal it until this thing gets heard."

All I want is to speak for her, want her side heard. I want people to really question these people and say: "Why didn't you do these things? Why do you feel you are in the right not to do these things?"

But we're never going to get them to answer. All I'm asking is that these people be questioned. No one's going to put them in jail. All I wanted was a day in court for her, so I could tell them how this has affected our lives, how it affected her life, how it could be affecting 50 other people out there.

I wanted this all, because I felt that even if we got nothing, this is all I could do to them. They're done enough to me and my family. This is the only thing I could do.

You can't prove them guilty because you can't get them to court. And as long as they know, these people, that they can keep doing this, nobody's going to do anything. At least I will know and she will know that we tried to make a difference.

Victoria: We have "sue everybody" mentalities now, and when someone justifiably deserves to be sued they can't be.

Teachers should have to sign a waiver pledging to give their governmental immunity if they screw up. And if they're not willing to sign that they shouldn't be teachers.

They should be able to say "Okay, I'm going to be responsible. I'm going to be a teacher, and if I screw up, I'm responsible." But if they're not willing to do that, they don't have any right to look over kids.

What do you think schools need?

Victoria: We have "sue everybody" mentalities now, and when someone justifiably deserves to be sued they can't be.

Teachers should have to sign a waiver pledging to give their governmental immunity if they screw up. And if they're not willing to sign that they shouldn't be teachers.

They should be able to say "Okay, I'm going to be responsible. I'm going to be a teacher, and if I screw up, I'm responsible." But if they're not willing to do that, they don't have any right to look over kids.

What would you say to them that they should do?

Anna: What you do is you watch. You take care. The kids don't know.

Victoria: Teachers in today's schools don't care. The majority of them don't care. Now, I ran into so many teachers that didn't care. They

THE NOVI NEWS  
Published Each Monday and Thursday  
By The Novi News  
104 W. Main Street  
Northville, Michigan  
48167  
Second Class Postage Paid  
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates:  
Single Copy \$22  
One Year (12 issues) \$220  
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**the NOVI NEWS**



# Police check rock-thrower report

Novi police are investigating a juvenile case involving one boy who allegedly threw a rock at another boy at a park in the Old Dutch mobile home park Sept. 2.

According to police reports, the victim sustained a large cut under his left eye and another smaller cut on the outside of his left eye. The incident occurred shortly before 1 p.m. The boy who allegedly threw the rock told police he was actually aiming at a muskrat near a cubert at Ferhoodle and Eckstach. However, he said, the rock bounced off the cubert and hit the victim instead.

**ASSAULT:** A Novi woman contacted police Sept. 8 after a Farmington Hills man allegedly sexually assaulted her in a video store on Beck Road.

The woman told police she was browsing through videos at Home Video Store in the Beck Village Plaza around 7:30 p.m. when she noticed that a man was following her closely. She said she kept moving only to be followed by him.

Then, she said, the man came up behind her and touched his groin area against her body and grabbed her breast. She told a store employee who checked the suspect's name and address when he rented a movie.

Police are currently investigating the suspect. He is described as a white male, 6'2" tall with brown hair pulled into a pony tail. He reportedly has a medium to heavy build and was wearing dark colored pants, a gray T-shirt and a baseball cap with no logo.

**DRUNK DRIVING:** Novi police arrested a 19-year-old Ypsilanti man Sept. 6 for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL). Police stopped the man, who was driving a 1977 Oldsmobile, on southbound Novi Road near Ten Mile at 3:15 a.m.

**DRUNK DRIVING:** Novi police arrested a 20-year-old Livonia man on Novi Road north of Twelve Mile Sept. 1 for OUIL. Police stopped the man, who was driving a 1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo shortly before 7:30 p.m.

**PHONE THREATS:** An attendant at the Novi rest area on I-96 claimed he has received threatening phone calls on several occasions, and has filed a report with the State Police. He suspects a Milford woman, a former employee whom he fired some time ago. He was advised to contact Michigan Bell and have his line tapped. Police

## Police News

added that the suspect already has a warrant out for her arrest for an unrelated assault in Milford. The case remains open pending further investigation.

**ARSON:** Novi police are investigating a juvenile who reportedly admitted to setting a small fire in a house under construction on Arcadia Sept. 7.

An officer reported that he noted smoke coming from an open window of the residence and went to investigate. There, he found the juvenile standing next to a small pile of flammable insulation material.

**LARCENY:** A resident on Convert reported Sept. 5 that someone stole three tennis rackets and a weed whacker from his garage.

The theft occurred between 5:30 p.m. Aug. 6 and 9 a.m. Aug. 9. The homeowner told police that he noticed the tennis rackets missing last month, but didn't notice the weed whacker missing until Sept. 5.

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**DRUNK DRIVING:** An 18-year-old Walled Lake woman was arrested for OUIL and possession of open intoxicants at 2:30 a.m. Sept. 2. Police stopped the woman, who was driving a 1990 Mercury Topaz, on Haggerty south of Nine Mile.

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**BREAK-IN:** Six rental storage units 44922 Grand River were broken into Sept. 2, police said. The unknown suspects cut the locks of the units. The manager of the rental units told police he would contact the people who were renting the units. It was unknown whether anything was missing.

**DRUNK DRIVING:** A 26-year-old Sterling Heights man was arrested for OUIL Sept. 4 on westbound Eight Mile near Meadowbrook, police said. Officers stopped his 1990 Ford Escort shortly after 2 a.m.

**LARCENY:** A West Bloomfield woman reported Sept. 6 that someone stole several pieces of jewelry she had just purchased at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The woman told police that she was in the second floor bathroom at Hudson's and set the bag down. Then, she said, when she went to pick it up again it was gone.

**DRUNK DRIVING:** Novi police arrested a 25-year-old Belleville man for OUIL on eastbound Ten Mile Sept. 3. He was driving a 1991 Ford Escort.

**DRUNK DRIVING:** A 35-year-old Highland woman was arrested for OUIL on westbound Ten Mile west of Haggerty Sept. 4. She was driving a 1987 Chevrolet Camaro.

**LARCENY:** A Sonoma, CA woman reported Sept. 4 that someone stole her purse while she was shopping at Shoe Town in the Novi Town Center. She said she accidentally left her purse there around 7 p.m. She returned at 7:30 p.m. and could not find it. Employees said no one had turned in a purse.

**LARCENY:** A resident on Huntingwood reported Aug. 26 that someone stole his 1993 Hero CT bicycle from his open garage. Police said the incident occurred between 10 p.m. and midnight.

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## Novi Briefs

**Sex harassment speaker:** The American Association of University Women (AAUW) Northville-Novu branch will present Deborah Orlovski, affirmative action representative from the University of Michigan, on "Sexual Harassment in the Schools."

Orlovski will speak Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Northville First United Methodist Church, located on Eight Mile at Taft, at 8 p.m. Her presentation will be preceded by a buffet dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Orlovski's speech will be the feature of AAUW's annual New Member Autumn Buffet. Reservations can be made by contacting membership vice president Karen Olson at 347-4299.

**Local winners walk:** Masanori Yoshitara, of Novi, was selected as a winner in the Walk Michigan fitness program, promotes the benefits of exercise and healthy lifestyles, while highlighting Michigan's scenic routes and lakefront trails.

Each year, 50 participants are selected as winners through a random drawing for an all-expense paid trip to the annual Labor Day walking event. This year, each winner was provided with a pair of shoes for the annual Bridge Walk event held on Mackinac Island on Labor Day.

Walk Michigan began in 1985 as a cooperative effort between Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, Blue Care Network and the Michigan Recreation and Park Association.

**Library Notes**  
**Color copier added:** The Novi Public Library has announced the addition of a color copy machine available to the public in the reference area of the library. The new machine makes full-color photocopies of 8 1/2 x 11 inch size only for \$1 per copy.

The color copier supplements the two black and white copiers already in use at the library. Novi Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Volunteer Notes**  
**Haunted Barn Volunteers:** Volunteers any age are needed now through Oct. 14 to help build a haunted barn. Proceeds from the haunted barn go to support the Tollgate Handicapped Riding program.

Volunteers need not have experience; just be willing to work and swing a hammer or paint brush. People with experience in electrical work, building, sound systems, or with artistic abilities are especially needed. It's a great project for your whole family to work on.

Volunteers are also needed to work operating the Haunted Barn Oct. 14-31. Volunteers working during the Haunted Barn operations must be 16 or older. All volunteers working over 15 hours will receive a T-shirt. Tollgate is one mile east of Twelve Oaks Mall on the northwest corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook in Novi.

Please contact 347-3860 ext. 217 for further information.

**Horseback Riding:** Volunteers ages 14 and older are needed immediately to work in a Horseback Riding for the Handicapped program, morning, afternoon, evening and weekend times available. Volunteers will work directly with the children and horses. No experience is necessary, just a desire to help.

Tollgate is one mile east of Twelve Oaks Mall on the northwest corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook in Novi. Please contact 347-3860 ext. 217 for further information.

**S.P.A.R.K.:** The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, or SPARK, is the volunteer group that supports the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America in the Novi Expo Center. SPARK needs volunteers to participate in ongoing building projects at the Museum and Hall of Fame, work at the Museum gift shop, lead tours, help with publicity and public relations, and to coordinate various aspects of the Museum's big events.

Volunteers are asked to commit 20 hours of their time per year (though many do that much in a month), and become members of the Museum for the discounted rate of \$15 per year. Volunteer members receive a Novi Special pin, membership card, quarterly newsletter, annual induction year-book, Museum poster and a 10-percent discount at the gift shop.

To volunteer, call 349-RACE.

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## the NOVI NEWS

104 W. Main Street  
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# Opinions

## As We See It

### Road program must not breach faith with voters

Times change, and those who are not flexible enough to change with them are likely to miss a great many opportunities.

At the same time, one must be careful when making changes to previously laid plans. Change too often and it makes planning a rather wasted exercise. Change too often and you are likely to find yourself getting nowhere, because you're not headed in any one direction very long, not long enough to show progress.

But most importantly when considering a change in plans, one must make sure that promises made are promises kept. A change in plans should never amount to a breach of faith.

This evening, Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall will bring a proposal to the City Council to revamp and change the city's road improvement program, paid for by a \$18.8 million bond issue approved by voters in 1990. So far, two projects promised in that election have been completed and three more are in the works, but the total cost of all ten road improvement projects in the original list of work to be done with that bond issue is running an estimated \$1.4 million over budget.

Kriewall's basic plan is to alter the program and come back for voter approval of additional bonding down the road. The idea is to drop some projects from the original list and redirect the money to the construction of a Ring Road in the town center area, circling the Novi Road/Grand River intersection. One of the projects likely to get the axe is the paving of Eleven Mile between Beck and Wixom roads, because residents there oppose the project.

Kriewall is looking to reallocate about \$2.24 million from the current road program to the Ring Road. About \$1.35 million would be needed to build the road through the southeast quadrant of the town center area, where the city is planning development of its "Main Street" residential area. Without a city-built road there, Kriewall said, such a development likely is not possible.

Another \$812,000 would be combined with a state grant to extend the Ring Road from the existing Fonda Street, which is the entrance road to the Novi Expo Center, to Grand River. The city is asking the state to pay \$3.72 million for that work. The \$812,000 would constitute Novi's local contribution. Kriewall said the city lost out on one state grant previously because the city's contribution was not high enough.

Then the city would head back to the ballot for voter approval for another bond issue. That bond issue apparently would include the \$1.4 million in cost overruns as well as replace the \$2.24 million moved to the Ring Road project.

We can appreciate and accept that cost overruns will occur. As much as we wish financial experts could eliminate such problems through better forecasting, we recognize that's not always possible. In this case, the city had to try to project out the costs three years, and that's tough to do.

Kriewall has also explained that road work is among the most inflationary of all public improvement projects. The reason, he said, is that there are few firms in the state which contract to do roadwork, thus there is little competitive pressure to keep the prices down.

But we keep a much higher concern about the proposal to shift money to the Ring Road. Kriewall makes a good case for it when he points out that using the money in that way would allow the city win a state grant, and thus get more road improvement bang for the taxpayers' buck.

Nonetheless, we can envision many voters taking a different view of a Ring Road project than they took of the overall road bond issue in 1990. We can envision that they would feel that they were misled by the city's promises.

At the same time, keeping faith with voters is at top priority... because if they start to feel cheated, they'll stop voting for bond proposals, and Novi's road program will come to a grinding halt. That would serve no one's best interests.

So, we hope City Council and the administration don't miss the obvious alternative of placing a bond issue on the ballot to raise money for the Ring Road itself. That would avoid any need to divert cash from the 1990 road bond. And voters could get a direct say in whether they think this is a project they'd be willing to pay for.

According to the Oakland County elections office, there is still time to put such a bond question on the ballot this November, along side the regular mayoral and city council races. The only restriction Oakland County cited is that the ballot question would have to be prepared before the absentee ballots are printed 20 days prior to the election.

If that still doesn't allow enough time for the city to prepare the question, there is no reason there could not be a special election sometime early in 1994. The city has called special elections for bond questions in the past.

We don't blame Kriewall for bringing this idea to the fore. His job is to look out for the financial well-being of the city. And if an opportunity to grab a grant were out there and he did not bring it up to the council, he'd be remiss.

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## Comments about the 'news'



Phil Jerome

Two topics near and dear to my heart hit the front pages of *The Novi News* and *The Northville Record* last week. My comments:

**THE FUERST HOME-STEAD:** The homestead of Iva and Ruby Fuerst barely survived a vote of the Novi Board of Education recently.

Specifically, the board came within a single vote (4-3) of approving a motion to raze the old home and four barns outside the municipal-school complex at Ten Mile and Tall Road.

Iva and Ruby Fuerst are the two sisters, now deceased, who helped make the concept of a joint city/school complex a reality back in the '70s by selling a quarter-section of land to the school board for a song.

Cost was a major consideration in the board's deliberation. The cost of maintaining the buildings was estimated at approximately \$34,000.

While it's commendable for the school board to be concerned with finances, it's frightening that the board came within one vote of destroying one of the community's most unique treasures. Let's face it, \$34,000 is a rather paltry sum in a multi-million dollar budget.

Frankly, I have always regarded the existence of the old homestead as proof that Novi's leaders had their heads screwed on straight. I have never failed to pass that site without admiring the juxtaposition of the beautiful high school and municipal complex with the old farmstead.

It's sort of symbolic of the old Novi and the new Novi. The narrow vote to tear down the old farm reminds me of the refrain from the song, "tear down paradise and put up

a parking lot."

**NORTHVILLE TEACHER PACT:** The Northville school board has reached a tentative agreement with the teachers union, according to the lead story in the Sept. 6 edition of *The Northville Record*.

What upsets me is that we, the taxpayers, don't know what it is -- and apparently won't be able to find out the terms of the pact until after it's a done deal.

The front man for the school district is personnel director R. Roy Danley. And one of his jobs is to deliver the tired old cliché about not being able to disclose terms of the tentative agreement until it's been ratified by the teachers union.

Baloney. There's no law which says terms cannot be released. What happens is that both sides get together and decide not to release terms until it's too late for taxpayers to do anything about it.

The last time we allowed the school cartel to get away with this tactic, the board approved a contract which called for annual increases of 7 percent, 7 percent and 5.875 percent over three years. Add incremental increases and teachers were receiving increases of 12 percent and higher.

Which, of course, is why Northville kids now have to pay to participate in extracurricular activities.

Reform is needed. For starters, how about a law which bans approval of new contracts without proper disclosure of terms to the taxpayers and an appropriate public comment period.

The public education funding problem will continue until appropriate controls are placed on the people running our schools.

Phil Jerome is executive editor of *The Novi News* and *HomeTown Newspapers*.

## Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Firefighter Dale Caten tapes his mask to simulate being blinded by smoke

## Be careful what you ask for



Rick Byrne

You know the old saying, "Be careful what you ask for, you may get it."

Those words are rolling around in my head right now as I sift through a veritable mountain of police reports, delivered to me last Friday by the Michigan State Police from the Northville post.

My mountain represents three months' worth of Freedom of Information requests filed at the Northville post. It's about as interesting as reading the phone book; fewer characters, with only a slightly better plot.

I began visiting the post in June intending to cover the activity there just like we do with police departments in Novi, Northville and Northville Township. It's a valid service to the community. Readers like to know what sort of crimes are occurring in the neighborhood, and they also like to know that the police are earning the tax dollars we send them.

When I first started showing up at the post, the reception was less than warm. A secretary asked why I didn't have anything better to do. The post commander, Lt. David Werner, made it clear that he wasn't going to give us anything more than traffic accidents. "We're not letting [you] in our files," he announced.

Now, I certainly didn't care to rummage through the file cabinets at the state police post. It would be boring, unproductive and time-consuming. All I wanted was information, newsworthy information that would tell the people of Northville and Novi what was happening in their communities.

Instead, we were told to file our FOIs, and they would be fed into the red tape machine (i.e. the State Police Central Records Division in Lansing). The kicker was that we'd be billed for it all. For our first four requests, containing 104

reports, we were sent a bill for \$201.

A meeting with the new district commander, Capt. Chris Hogan, put us in the right direction. We've since set up an arrangement whereby I can get the information I need at the post, and the only cost to any of us is the small amount of time that Tpr. Norm Harrington will put in as media liaison.

I don't blame anyone at the Northville post for the problems that have occurred up to this point. For one thing, our timing was lousy. We decided to start visiting the post at a Thursday staff meeting, and on the following Monday, the then-post commander, Lt. Jack Moulik, was suspended for suspicion of misappropriating money from the post's petty cash fund. I started showing up at just the time folks at the post wished I wouldn't.

But a deeper problem lies a little bit higher up the organizational chart.

From what we've learned through the FOI, State Police headquarters in Lansing has issued some general departmental orders that contradict Michigan's Freedom of Information Act. And let's just say that you don't get to be a post commander or a captain in the state police by violating orders from Lansing.

Though the folks in Lansing are supposed to check with the Attorney General's office or other legal counsel when issuing general departmental orders, it appears that may not have been done in some cases. We'll have follow-up on it and let you know what we find.

The upshot is that once I've sifted through these reports, you'll know what's going on in your community. And without tipping our hand too much, I can tell you that there's more happening at the State Police post than just drunk driving arrests and walkaways from the state hospital. Some intriguing stories will be forthcoming.

Hopefully the folks at Post 21 now realize that we're walking on the same side of the street. After all, if we weren't, we wouldn't knock heads in the first place.

Rick Byrne is copy editor of *The Northville Record* and *Novi News*.

# Agreement reached on request

Continued from Page 1

"We don't want to fight with the state police," Malott said. "At the same time, it seems very clear to us that police reports written by the State Police are public records under the FOI and we think it's important that the law enforcement agency follow the law."

"Not all the details are ironed out yet, but this is very positive. It appears to those reports. And of course that means we'll be able to keep our readers better informed about criminal activity in the area and response to it by the State Police. I think the state police deserve credit for their openness, despite what appears to have been an initial misunderstanding."

Included in the package



# Disagreement simmers on rightness of a right to die

Continued from Page 1

that the right-to-die question could rip the U.S. apart.

"This is an issue very much like the abortion issue that if we're not very careful will divide this country. People are very vehement about their respective sides," the judge said.

Right-To-Life members say that if state law ever permits assisted suicide, the group will combat this the way they now fight legalized abortion.

Right-To-Life enthusiasts and Kevorkian supporters, such as the Hemlock of Michigan society, square off not so much over suicide as over who does it. Foes of assisted suicide say a person may kill his or herself but not with the complicity of the medical profession. Proponents contend that by the time a terminally ill person is ready to die, he or she is not able to commit suicide effectively without help — and the alternative is prolonged suffering.

Haselhuhn exploded after listening to Connie Pykosz, a young Right-to-Life of Michigan field representative, explain before television news cameras the group's support of the current ban on assisted suicide.

"Are you going to give me a kidney? Don't tell me to calm down. You're not dying. I have sores on my body. I'm going blind. Please don't tell me what to do with my life or my death," Haselhuhn shouted.

"When I decide I don't want to feel my pain anymore, Jack can help me go."

But that won't be in the near future. Haselhuhn said Kevorkian is trying to find her a new kidney, although two out-of-state death row felons willing to donate their kidneys died by electrocution, making their organs unusable.

Pykosz says she thinks it is right that Kevorkian will stand trial.

"I understand what it means to suffer. My grandparents died. You need to let the democratic process take its course. We have to obey the law," she said.

The Kevorkian preliminary examination was "a case of symbolic politics, political theater and legislative fiasco," said Wayne State University political science professor John Strate, who is tracking the case.

"The emotional issue of death and dying, unfortunately there's no FDA approval for that. There is not much chance I think that the State of Michigan will be the first state to enact that reform (voluntary euthanasia)," Strate said.

"Michigan has been laggard on right-to-die. The political climate isn't conducive to innovation. I don't think Dr. Kevorkian has found fertile soil in Michigan. I think it's going to happen someplace."

The legal battle has not just drawn the national media to Detroit. Japanese journalist Kazumoto Ohno is covering the story for *Bunshun*, a Tokyo weekly.

A doctor in a city near Tokyo will go

to trial this year for administering potassium chloride, which stops the heart, to a terminal cancer patient at the request of the man's son, but no one in Japan is campaigning actively for assisted suicide, he said.

"It was very immature behavior in my point of view compared to what Dr. Kevorkian is doing. Dr. Kevorkian is a very famous person in Japan. Everybody knows about him," Ohno added.

"We assume that more than half the doctors hasten death for patients within the hospital."

Typically, the path to death is eased quietly behind the scenes. In the case of the Japanese cancer patient, a nurse went public on the doctor's actions.

Hemlock of Michigan president Janet Good, a friend of Kevorkian, has been campaigning for the right to die for 24 years. In 1990, she retracted her offer of the use of her Farmington Hills home for Kevorkian's first of 18 assisted suicides and now regrets "chickening out," Good said. Oregon resident and Alzheimer's patient Janet Adkins perished by lethal injection.

"He (Kevorkian) is just so talented. When you're in his presence, you know you're in the presence of a great man," she said Friday.

"He lives for relieving people's suffering. How can you help but feel affectionate for a man who puts others' needs above his own?"



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Heidi Fernandez of Novi, Tom Hyde's fiancée, says the courtroom arguments have convinced her to actively campaign for the right to assisted suicide.

# Kevorkian will be tried for helping Novi's Hyde die

Continued from Page 1

may rule this fall if the temporary ban on assisted suicide, struck down in a lower court, is constitutional. The appeals court reinstated the law.

The Michigan Commission on Death and Dying, appointed by the legislature, will offer its recommendations in 1994.

Fieger argued in court that if Roe v. Wade — the Supreme Court decision which permits a woman to abort a fetus based on her constitutional right to privacy — is law, the right to self-determination about one's own death is even more fundamental.

"Maybe my life belongs to me. Maybe my life belongs to God. But I know one thing, I'm damned if it be-

longs to government," Fieger said. Detroit 36th District Court Willie Lipscomb, Jr. didn't agree that the ban is unconstitutional.

"I think it's important to make a distinction between what we believe personally and what we understand the law to be at the present time," Lipscomb said.

"It's important to pause in a democratic society to allow the democratic process to function in a fashion that we understand it to function."

Lipscomb praised Kevorkian's courage in bringing the issue to the forefront, but found probable cause that Kevorkian assisted Hyde and disagreed with Fieger's argument that the doctor was only administering to a patient's pain.

"The Physician's Desk Reference of 1993 does not recognize carbon monoxide as an analgesic," Lipscomb said.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tim Baughman contended that a right to assisted suicide is not in the U.S. Constitution and that if the action is legalized, it won't apply just to the terminally ill.

"It would belong to the ill, the handicapped, the depressed and the perfectly healthy. It could assist those who have a stake to see the old and handicapped out. It will become the selfish and ignoble thing not to do," Baughman said.

"A broad, free standing right to personal autonomy is the right to be free of all law. Then you wouldn't

have a society at all."

Janet Good, vice chair of the Michigan Commission on Death and Dying and president of Hemlock of Michigan, which favors assisted suicide, was furious after the judge's ruling.

"It's a crime he's committed against all the people who are terminally ill who could be helped with their suffering," she said.

Friday, Good, who spent much of Thursday with Kevorkian, said she had no idea that he had an appointment with O'Keefe.

"He didn't give the slightest indication there was someone else, al-

though there are many more in the wings. He doesn't care about himself. He knew this man was in terrible agony," Good said.

"I'm so grateful to Dr. Kevorkian for the courage of not letting the man suffer because he was under the threat of going to jail."

However, Connie Pykosz, a field representative for Michigan Right-to-Life, which opposes assisted suicide, says other ways of relieving the pain of terminal patients exist, including medication and hospice treatment.

"Jack Kevorkian had no living patients before the assisted suicides. He has no experience with helping

those with mental suffering. Pain management experts have assured us that methods are available for helping pain," she said.

"He's really flaunting the law. He's been assured by his attorney that he's just going to get him off somehow."

Fieger's arguments in court led to a turning point in Fernandez's life. She said Friday that she decided during the examination to campaign actively for assisted suicide.

"I want to make this a goal in my life to be involved in this as much as I can. Listening to Jeff argue yesterday, I thought 'Wow, he's right,'" Fernandez said.

Novi Community School District

## Community Appreciation Day

Friday, September 17, 1993

**Spaghetti Dinner**

**5:30 - 7:00 p.m.**

**Novi High School Commons**

Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce  
Tossed Salad  
Hot Roll w/Butter  
Chocolate Sundae  
Milk Coffee Tea

Adult: \$3.75 (grade 7 - adult)  
Student: \$2.75 (grades K - 6)  
Preschoolers: 30¢ milk charge

*Wildcat*  
**Football Game**

**7:30 p.m.**

**Novi High School**

**Free Admission**

Novi Wildcats vs.  
Mt. Morris Panthers

Dinner tickets sold in advance at all school building offices, by P.T.O. officers, and the Novi Community Education office. Call 344-8330 ext. 30 for information.

Dinner sponsored by the Novi Community School District Food Service Department.

# Winning awards is the easy part

Life would be a breeze, if all we had to do was impress the judges of excellence in journalism contests. The Novi News has won 12 state and national awards for outstanding community journalism this year. In addition to earning the General Excellence Award from the Michigan Press Association, your hometown newspaper has also won two national awards from the National Newspaper Association and two more from Suburban Newspapers of America. The toughest judges of all, however, are you — our readers. Our secret to success? Give the people of Novi the type of paper they have come to expect, and impressing the judges will be easy.



# FOOD CREATIVE DINING

## Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

### Loire Valley wines not just garden variety

Loire Valley, France — affectionately and correctly called "The Garden of France." This is the region of crisp white wines produced from sauvignon blanc grapes, delicious, juicy reds predominantly made from cabernet franc and refreshing sparkling wines from chenin blanc.

This is the magical land where medieval knights constructed fortresses, where the 15th and 16th century French kings built incredible pleasure castles, and where the 17th and 18th century nobility built chateaux. Today, residents go about their daily life and take the tourists meandering through their medieval village, or awing at the magnitude of a chateau, as a matter of course.

Vast farms abound. Each property, whether it's sufficiently large to be referred to as an estate or a small, local vigneron (grapegrower) produces wines generally uncluttered by wood. If cooptage is used, it's old, neutral, and simply a vessel in which to carry on centuries-old winemaking traditions. The wines have expressive fruit indicative of their origin and have not been wood-crafted into something other than what nature offered the vintage.

These are not ponderous wines or wines for extended cellaring. They are wines for pleasurable drinking. Sauvignons (as they are called, leaving off the blanc) match perfectly with the local goat cheese which can be purchased a day or two old, weeks old, or so well-aged that it can be grated.

Cabernet franc pairs marvelously with roasted goat or leg of lamb, served at one of the local ferme-auberge (local farms with lodging and a small restaurant). If you like very fruity red wines, then Gamay fills the bill.

Let's take a closer look at the Loire Valley in west-central France that takes its name from the Loire River which flows east to west for nearly 350 miles before emptying into the Atlantic Ocean west of the city of Nantes.

Starting in the east is Pouilly-sur-Loire and Sancerre, each with a unique style of sauvignon blanc. From Pouilly sur Loire the wines are labeled Pouilly Fume (not to be confused with Pouilly-Fuisse from the Burgundy region). Just across the river to the west is Sancerre with a different soil profile and terrain lending a mineral, crispness to sauvignon blanc.

Travelling west, one enters the Loire Valley's Touraine region, roughly following the Loire River east of the city of Tours (about 3.5 hours by car, southwest of Paris). Here chenin blanc produces its most famous wines Vouvray and Montlouis. Vouvray is versatile and is made dry, semi-dry, sweet or sparkling.

Continued on 3

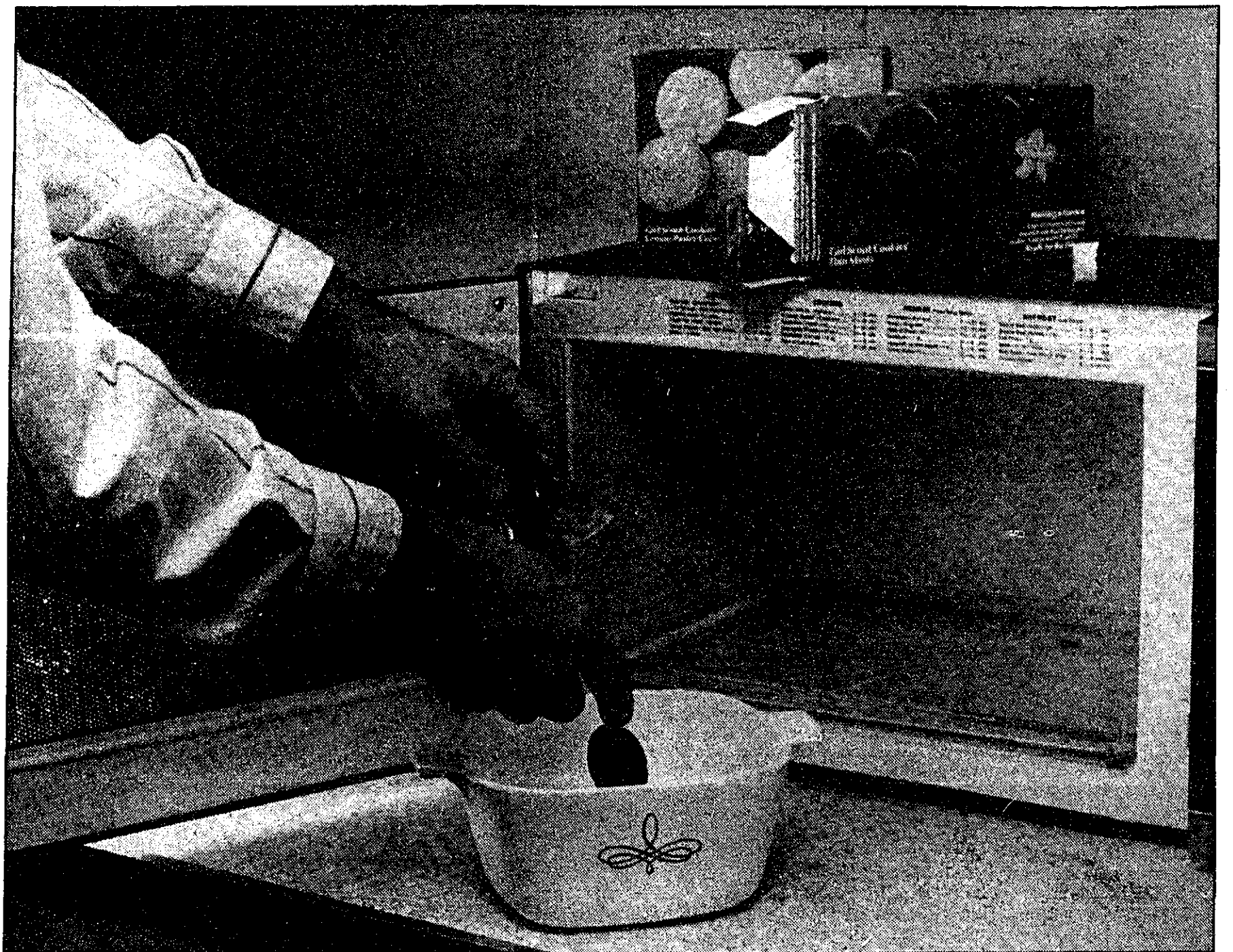
#### WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

Here are the Michigan gold medal winners from the Michigan State Fair wine competition.

● Commercial Wine Competition — 10 of Michigan's 18 wineries garnered gold medals in the recent competition. Of these medalists, the L. Mawby Vineyards 1992 Pinot Gris was declared Best of Show White wine and the St. Julian Wine Company 1991 Lake Michigan Shore Chardonnay was honored as Best of Show Red.

Here's the complete list of 21 gold medal winning wines:

- Bowers Harbor Vineyards: 1991 Sparkling Riesling and 1991 Reserve Chardonnay
- Chateau Chantal: 1991 Riesling-Select Harvest and 1990 Gewurztraminer
- Chateau Grand Traverse: 1992 Gamay, 1990 Merlot, 1992 Semi-dry Riesling and 1992 Late Harvest Riesling
- Fern Valley Vineyards: 1992 Gewurztraminer and 1991 Chardonnay
- Good Harbor Vineyards: 1992 Pinot Gris
- Leelanau Wine Cellars: 1992 Chardonnay and 1992 Fall Ship Reserve Chardonnay
- Lemon Creek Vineyards & Winery: Seyval Blanc
- L. Mawby Vineyards: 1992 Pinot Gris
- St. Julian Wine Company: 1991 Lake Michigan Shore Chardonnay, 1991 Lake Michigan Shore Chardonnay, Raspberry Champagne and Solera Cream Sherry
- Tabor Hill Winery: 1991 Late Harvest Riesling and Hartford Cream Sherry



Imaginative cooks can make use of microwaves to create a variety of specialty dishes. Even cookies can benefit from microwave treatment.

## A little know-how Learn how microwaves work their magic

The mechanics of microwaves are no mystery.

Modern technology has created so many amazing conveniences that make everyday living easier, but we often take them for granted. Cars, televisions, radios, computers — we may use them every day, but how many of us know how they all work?

Microwaves are very short (hence the "micro") high-frequency electromagnetic waves. It might surprise you to learn that everything emits microwaves — the potted plant on your desk, your toaster, even you. But your microwave harnesses these tiny waves to generate cooking power.

Radio waves, television waves and even ordinary daylight are all waves of differing frequencies. You might think of your microwave oven as a miniature broadcasting system, but instead of sending long waves out, it generates short waves that concentrate in a small area.

In your microwave oven, a magnetron tube converts electricity into microwaves. They can't pass through the metal walls of the oven, but they can penetrate glass, porcelain, paper and other materials to reach the food you want to cook.

Microwave energy is attracted to moisture, sugar and fat molecules in food, causing these molecules to vibrate millions of times per second. All this jiggling friction results in heat, and this is what gets things cooking.

Of course, density and moisture will vary from potato to potato, and fat content will vary from roast to roast, so cooking times are always approximate.

You don't need to add fat to keep foods from sticking in the microwave, but a little additional butter, margarine or oil will attract microwave energy, and this can speed the already fast cooking process even further. A sprinkle of water can also

help dry foods to heat more efficiently.

Foods that are higher in moisture will attract microwaves and cook faster than those lower in moisture. Be careful when heating sandwiches and sweet rolls with fruit or cheese fillings. The bread outside may feel only slightly warm, but fillings can be quite hot, so check inside temperature before taking that first bite.

Some final safety hints: because microwave cooking creates steam pressure within foods as molecules heat, you need to be more careful to pierce skins or membranes of foods like sausages, eggs, potatoes, etc. This allows built-up steam to escape and prevents messy explosions. Remove plastic wrap and lids with care to avoid steam burns.

In a conventional oven, hot air does the cooking. But with a microwave, food heats up — not the oven. Heat will transfer from food to cooking utensils, however, so hot pads are in order when removing containers from the oven.

#### RED SNAPPER DIJON

2 teaspoons butter or margarine  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper  
1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs  
1/2 teaspoon dried parsley flakes  
1 pound red snapper fillets, in serving-size pieces  
Yields 3 to 4 servings.  
Preparation time: 5 minutes.

Cooking time: 5 to 6 1/2 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: High (100 percent power).

Place butter or margarine in 8 x 8-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Add pa-

prika. Microwave about 1 minute, to melt. Tilt dish to spread melted butter and paprika evenly over bottom. Set aside.

Combine sour cream, mustard and lemon pepper in shallow bowl. In separate bowl, combine bread crumbs and parsley; toss with fork to combine.

Rinse fish and pat dry with paper towels. Dip fillets first in sour cream-mustard mixture, then in bread-crumbs mixture to coat. Arrange baking dish with thicker portions toward outside. Cover dish with paper towel and microwave 4 to 5 1/2 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with fork. Let stand 3 minutes before serving.

#### BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH TARRAGON BUTTER

1 pound fresh brussels sprouts  
1/2 cup water  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
Yields 4 servings.  
Preparation time: 10 minutes.  
Cooking time: 10 to 14 minutes.

Oven setting: High (100 percent power).

Rinse brussels sprouts thoroughly and trim off stems; remove any wilted outer leaves. Soak in cold, lightly salted water about 10 minutes. Rinse under cold running water and drain.

Combine brussels sprouts and water in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave 8 to 12 minutes, or until sprouts are tender, stirring gently halfway through cooking time. Turn into colander to drain.

Place butter, tarragon and pepper in 1-cup glass measure. Microwave 2 minutes to melt.

Transfer sprouts to serving dish. Drizzle seasoned butter over top, toss gently, and serve.

#### ALMOND FUDGE

1/2 cup butter OR margarine  
2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened baking chocolate  
1/2 cup half-and-half  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 1/2 cups powdered sugar  
1 cup coarsely chopped toasted almonds  
Yields about 3 dozen pieces.  
Preparation time: 5 minutes.  
Cooking time: 1 1/2 to 3 minutes (plus 1 hour to chill).

Oven setting: Medium-high (70 percent power).

Combine butter, chocolate and half-and-half in 2-quart microwave-safe mixing bowl. Microwave 1 1/2 to 3 minutes, or until better melts. Stir with wooden spoon until chocolate melts and mixture is smooth.

Stir in vanilla. Gradually beat in powdered sugar until fudge is creamy; fold in chopped almonds.

Turn mixture into lightly buttered 8x8-inch pan; spread smooth with spatula. Cover and chill for 1 hour. Cut into squares.

Recipes in this column are tested in 625-700 watt microwave ovens.

#### MICRO-TIP OF WEEK

Microwave energy causes food's molecules to move, creating heat friction, and this is what cooks your food. Frictional heat continues even after food is removed from your microwave, and recipes calling for "standing time" take this into account as part of the total cooking time.

## Extravaganza, cookbook feed local causes



Mary Brady

As I take my run these mornings I'm sure that fall is here. The air is crisp, the temperature demands a bit more clothing and my tan fades by the day. The happy-go-lucky summertime is gone.

Many of our staff have returned to their school schedules and had to modify their hours. Our wonderful busboy Jason, who

brought much humor and good will during his class break, is gone until Thanksgiving. We'll miss him. And there is so much going on . . .

For starters, this Sunday, September 19, several very exciting things are happening. Schoolcraft College is hosting the second annual culinary extravaganza.

Over sixty of the finest restaurants in Metro Detroit, including MacKinnon's, Cafe Bon Homme, Cherry Blossom, Edward's, Joe Muer's, Rocky's, and Yours Truly, Diamond Jim Brady's, are serving up samples of gourmet appetizers, entrees and desserts. Raffle prizes will be awarded throughout the day and tastes of wines and liquors offered.

Joe Muer, of Joe Muer's in Detroit is the honorary chair, Betty Jean Awrey of Awrey Bakery in Livonia and Jean Shapero of Northville are co-chairs. All profits from the event will fund culinary arts scholarships.

Last year over 800 people attended. At only \$35 per ticket this is a great deal. I'm especially excited because a cookbook which is very dear to my heart will be available for the first time at this event.

In July, I was approached to help organize a fundraiser for the Woman's Resource Center. You'll hear much more about that at a later date.

Anyway, what came out of that first meeting was "Real Life, Real Cooking: Wo-

men Cook for a Cause." It is a knockout. All proceeds go to the Woman's Resource Center. I'm very proud to have been a part of this project. Please, stop by my table and take a look. Then buy a book. Or two, or three.

Christmas is coming and what a great gift. The recipes are fantastic and geared to the home cook. Women from all walks of life shared their favorite recipes and the end result is a fabulous, fabulous book. The experience of putting this text together was lots of fun and super material for a future column.

And, last but not least, I will return to teaching, after a year and one half leave. I

couldn't say no when Toulia Patsalis of Kitchen Glamour asked me to be a part of the Fall Chefs Series.

It has been too difficult to commit to a constant class schedule, so these one day sessions are a great alternative for me. Class sizes are limited which enables a much closer alliance between student and teacher. Toulia gave me my first chance at teaching cooking and I'm thrilled to be back.

So, I'll see you at Schoolcraft after class.

Mary Brady is the head chef and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi.



### The Refrigerator Door

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167. Photos and other artwork are welcome.

**WINE SEMINAR:** Eleanor and Ray Heald are offering a fall wine seminar at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 13 through Oct. 11.

The topic is "Tasting Great Wines from Great Grapes," and will feature Elements of Style for wines made from sauvignon blanc, syrah, chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and merlot grapes showing each their best growing regions around the world.

The cost is \$99 per person for the entire seminar. Call the Healds at 953-2047 Mailbox 1864 to request a reservation form.

**SCHOOLCRAFT CLASSES:** Schoolcraft College in Livonia is accepting registrations for the following culinary arts classes that begin in September.

● European Bread Making: Learn to make European style breads, including yeast doughs, sourdough breads, quick breads and rolls. The two-week course will meet 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays beginning September 18. The fee is \$85.

● Understanding French Wines: Participate in a comprehensive study of French wines, including information on Bordeaux, Burgundy, Rhone, Champagne, and other regions. Wine tasting is included. The five-week course will meet 7-10 p.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 20. The fee is \$96.

● Pasta Cookery: Learn how to prepare quick, simple and healthy pasta dishes at home. Demonstrations will be given for ravioli, cannelloni, lasagna, fettuccini, and angel hair pasta entrees with sauces. The two-week course will meet 6-9 p.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 20. The fee is \$85.

● Wild Game Preparation: Learn about wild game preparation, including game handling, aging, skinning, plucking, grilling, boning, marinating, curing, smoking, larding, barding, roasting, sautéing, braising and stewing of wild game. The five-week course will meet 6-10 p.m. Thursdays beginning Sept. 23. The fee is \$145.

To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road.

**HOME CANNING COURSE:** If you've promised yourself each year that you would learn how to can foods properly — this is the time to start.

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension is now offering a seven week correspondence Food Preservation course for \$15 to cover mailing and printing charges.

For enrollment information and other food and nutrition, food safety and food preservation questions, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 858-0904.

The various lessons include — complete information on food safety; canning of low acid and high acid foods; pickling and jam and jelly preparation; freezing and drying of foods.

The lessons are mailed every two weeks to your home so you can work at your own pace. Complete background materials and recipes are provided. There's even a quiz at each lesson's end for you to see what you have learned.

**WARM UP TO FOOD SAFETY:** That's the message from the United States Department of Agriculture which warns there are more cases of food poisoning during the warm weather months. Here's some food for thought.

● Don't use food from damaged containers. Check cans and glass jars for dents, cracks or bulging lids, paper packages for leaks and stains.

● Serve food quickly from the cooler and replace it inside the cooler fast.

**SCHOOLCRAFT:** Schoolcraft College in Livonia is offering an advanced certificate in Culinary Management through its culinary arts department this fall. To register, or for more information, call 462-4423.

**FDA INFORMATION ON SEAFOOD STORAGE:** The Food and Drug Administration offers a toll-free consumer hotline — 1-800-FDA-4010 — 24 hours a day to answer your questions about seafood storage, handling, preparation, nutrition and more!

**OLIVE OIL HOTLINE:** If you've ever wondered about the "heart-healthy" benefits of olive oil, call the International Olive Oil Council hot line. The hot line is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Eastern time. Call 1-800-232-6548.

**AMERICAN HARVEST CLOSED:** Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is now closed for the summer. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students will reopen this fall when classes resume.

**KNOW THE FOOD PYRAMID:** Want to know what you should eat to stay healthy? The Food Guide Pyramid, beyond the Basic Four, is a new brochure that helps answer this question. The brochure condenses the information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) booklet "The Food Guide Pyramid" and features the new food guide graphic on the elements of a healthy diet.

The brochure was developed by the Food Marketing Institute in cooperation with the USDA. For a copy, send a check or money order for \$1 payable to the Superintendent of Documents, to Consumer Information Center, Department 159-Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

## Extravaganza unites 60 chefs

Too many cooks may spoil the broth, but the more cooks the tastier at Culinary Extravaganza II, to be held 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19 at Schoolcraft College's Waterman Campus Center, 16800 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$35 each. Call 462-4417.

Over 60 of the finest restaurants and beverage corporations in the metro Detroit area will offer tastes of their finest gourmet appetizers, entrees, desserts, wines and liquors.

Among the area participants will be Edward's Caterer, Heavenly Bakery, Pavlina Cakes, MacKinnon's, Good Time Party Store, Woolly Bully's and Rocky's of Northville. From Novi, Davina's Market at the Novi Hilton, Diamond Jim Brady's and Too Chez are expected to attend.

The extravaganza is one of the highest caliber fund-raisers of its kind in the state," said Chef Jeffrey Gabriel, chef instructor and manager of Schoolcraft's culinary arts program. The guest chefs are very aware of the caliber of the faculty here, and many of them are graduates of our program. They put on a real show, bringing their most outstanding dishes. And, all proceeds go to fund culinary arts scholarships, so you could say it's also a very practical involve-

ment—they could someday be hiring one of the scholarship recipients."

Imagine the hullabaloo as 60 guest chefs appear at the door, weighed down by ingredients, serving dishes, and heaven knows what else. Instructors and students volunteer to help them find their space, and generally fetch, tote and carry.

"The students volunteer for two reasons," said Gabriel. "One, most of our students have a deep passion to be involved with quality food preparation. Volunteering for the Extravaganza provides them the opportunity to observe the finest chefs in the area at work, and thus to learn from them."

"And two, students get scholarship credits for volunteer time."

Gala proceeds will benefit Interlochen and support the summer residency of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Interlochen.

"Since the idea is to raise money, the menu is written from two vantage points: cost, and to make it as user-friendly as possible," said Prentice. "A lot of people are vegetarians, or at least eating only fish or poultry, so

we've chosen items that are healthful as well as tasty. Luckily, the board knows and trusts my taste, so I made up the menus without consulting anyone. Some people will try a little of everything, while others will go for what they know they like, and pass up everything else."

The menu includes — a table featuring Bruschetta (grilled country breads) with accompaniments such as Indiana duck liver pate.

A salad table, that will include char-grilled tuna salad, a pasta table offering fettuccini with pesto, grilled chicken and roast peppers, and several other pasta dishes; a mushroom table with wild mushroom polenta, a salmon table featuring smoked salmon with freshly made pumpernickle bread, a poultry table with apple-marinaded grilled turkey, and a dessert table loaded with jumbo strawberries, chocolate chunk and oatmeal raisin cookies, and Chambord brownies.

"Several tables break up the crowd," said Prentice. "And, from an appearance perspective, a number of tables with guests moving from one to the other makes the mall look cozier, less like a mall."

Raw fruits need no blanching. Choose the freshest, ripe fruits, not over ripe unless you'll be making jam or a sauce. Fruits or blanched vegetables can be frozen on cookie sheets to keep the produce separate and not a frozen block. When they are frozen, transfer to airtight containers. To prevent discoloration of fruit, treat with a small amount of ascorbic or citric acid. Packing fruits in a syrup pack generally keeps them firmer, juicier and more flavorful than other methods. Sugar- and honey-packed fruits are best for making pies. A dry pack or diet packed fruit will be very soft when thawed so eat when they are still partially frozen. When freezing foods with a liquid allow room for expansion.

Combination dishes will keep at 0 degrees F. up to eight weeks. Undercooked vegetables, beans, pasta and rice. When they are reheated, they will become tender rather than overcooked. Use little or no salt when freezing as salt inhibits freezing.

Lois Thieleke is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.

### Lois Thieleke/Home Economist

## Gather fresh fruit to freeze this fall

Garden fresh vegetables, tree sweetened fruits, homemade berry pies, and grandma's tomato sauce can be frozen now and enjoyed on cold days in January. The bountiful harvest in your garden, local farmers market, roadside stands and other markets can provide fresh produce at their peak. Make menu planning easier; fill your freezer full of good tasting frozen foods.

Air is the main enemy to quality frozen foods, so packaging is extremely important. The exposure to air can give foods an off color (gray), and off-flavor and a tough while dry surface, called freezer burn. Don't use waxed paper, bread wrappers, cottage cheese containers, plastic film or brittle plastic containers in the freezer. None of these are airtight and you run the risk of freezer burn and some may even crack at low temperatures.

Make the packages as air tight as possible. Foods packed in plastic bags should be laid on a hard surface, and pressed with your hand gently to force the air out. A flexible freezer bag should be twisted very tightly at the top with a tie. Do not use cellophane tape in the freezer, it will not hold. For best results, package all foods in moisture and vapor-proof freezer containers or bags that are specifically labeled for freezer use.

To keep foods as close to freezer as possible, they should be no warmer than room temperature before freezing. Refrigerate hot foods before you freeze them. Package food in quantities that are practical for your size family. Freezing tears the food cell structures, so thawed uncooked food is more susceptible to bacteria and should be cooked or served within 24 hours of thawing. The smaller the package the quicker it freezes and flat packages freeze faster than bulky ones.

When packing the freezer, leave some space around containers to allow for air circulation. Packages can be stacked after freezing. Keep your freezer set at 0 degrees F. or colder. Anything above 0 degrees, the enzyme activity and other chemical changes start to spoil food.

## From just one crust, three pies

Most folks 1-to-ve to eat them but all thumbs when it comes to baking them. Why? Making the crust can be tricky, unless it's one you simply put into the pan.

You don't need a pastry blender, rolling pin or any special skills. And, there's an option to bake the crust ahead and freeze it.

The three fillings paired with this versatile crust are irresistibly delicious and equally easy. Choose between a traditional fruit pie, a frozen berry-banana cream pie, and a take-off on the classic pumpkin pie.

From start to finish, All-American Fruit Crumble Pie takes about the same amount of time a frozen pie needs to bake. Choose the fruit pie filling to suit the season and your taste. Then, personalize by stirring in raisins and ground cinnamon.

An oat crumble topping made with the same ingredients as the crust bakes to a golden crunch. When temperatures soar, there's nothing quite as refreshing as a frozen pie. Lickety Split Fruit'n Cream Pie features a four-ingredient filling — instant vanilla pudding prepared from a mix, convenient whipped topping and sliced fresh strawberries — and a three-step method. Top the baked oat crust with sliced bananas, cover with the creamy filling and freeze. Taste-tempting options include drizzling individual slices with purchased fudge sauce and substituting chocolate pudding mix for the vanilla. For the best texture, allow pie to stand about 30 minutes at room temperature before cutting.

After summer comes fall, and with Pumpkin Silk Pie in your repertoire, you'll volunteer to bring the Thanksgiving desert. Cream cheese, canned pumpkin, whipped topping and spices make a sensationally smooth filling. The oatmeal crust, if slays delectably crunchy underneath. Lightly

toast the pecans intensifies their flavor.

**E-Z OAT CRUST**  
1 cup oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter, melted  
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly spray 9-inch pie plate with no-stick cooking spray or grease lightly. Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Press crust mixture evenly onto bottom and sides of prepared pie plate. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Fill baked pie crust with desired filling.

**Yield:** one 9-inch pie crust.  
To freeze baked pie crust: Wrap in heavy-duty aluminum plastic wrap or aluminum foil or place in plastic freezer bag or airtight container. Label, date and store in freezer up to four months. To thaw baked crust: Unwrap; let stand at room temperature. Or, place in 375 degree oven for 5 minutes.

**ALL-AMERICAN FRUIT CRUMBLE PIE**  
**Filling:**  
Two 21-ounce cans apple or peach pie filling  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
Crumble topping:  
1/2 cup oats (quick or old-fashioned)  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
3 tablespoons margarine or butter, chilled

Prepare E-Z Oat Crust as recipe directs. For filling, combine all ingredients; pour into prepared crust. For topping, combine dry ingredients; cut in margarine until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle topping evenly over filling. Bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until topping is golden brown. Serve with whipped cream, ice cream or frozen yogurt, if desired. Yield: 8 servings.

**PUMPKIN SILK PIE**  
Two 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened  
One 16-ounce can (1 1/2 cups) pumpkin  
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
2 cups thawed non-dairy whipped topping  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans (optional)

Prepare E-Z Oat Crust as recipe directs; cool completely. In large mixing bowl combine first seven ingredients. Beat on medium speed of electric mixer until smooth, about 1 to 2 minutes. Gently stir in whipped topping. Spread filling into prepared crust. Top with pecans, if desired. Chill at least 3 hours or overnight. Yield: 10 servings

Recipes from the Quaker Oats Company.

## Loire wines boast a simpler style

Continued from 1

A trip along the Loire west of Tours brings one to the heart of the Loire's red wines in Bourgueil and Chinon. These reds are made from the cabernet franc grape and are bigger, more earthy wines for heartier meat preparations — beef steaks and game in particular. Chinon is generally lighter than Bourgueil and can be drunk young or mature. It's a lively pairing for roast chicken, red meats or tangy cheeses.

Anjou fathers half the production of rose wine from cabernet franc and Saumur (with its crisp chenin blanc sparkling wines) are the Touraine's western neighbors. Besides rose, the Anjou region is famed for white wines from subregions. Savennieres wines are crisp, but Coteaux du Layon

They are available in this market. Loire Valley wines you should know — whites:

● Sancerre, Le Manoir, G. Morin (\$15)  
● Sancerre, Joel Crotte (\$14)  
● Sancerre, Michel Redde (\$19)  
● Chavignol, Edmund Yatan (\$20), an extraordinary Sancerre from the region's best producer.  
● Pouilly Fume "Les Chaumes," Fabien Colin (\$15)  
● Pouilly Fume, Benoit Redde (\$21)  
● Vouvray, Michel Gautier (\$11)  
● Savennieres, Chateau de Chambrault "Roche aux Moines" Sec, Pierre Soulez (\$28)  
● Coteaux du Layon, Chateau de la Genaiserie, Yves Soulez (\$15)

Loire Valley wines — roses:

● Muscadet, Barre Freres (\$11)  
● Loire Valley wines reds:  
● Bourgueil, C. Chasle (\$12)  
● Bourgueil "Rocheol", C. Chasle (\$14)  
● Chinon "Les Clos", S. Sourdis (\$12)  
● Chinon "Les Cornueilles", S. Sourdis (\$14)  
● Anjou Gamay, Chateau de la Genaiserie, Yves Soulez (\$8)  
● Anjou Cabernet Franc, Ch. de la Genaiserie, Yves Soulez (\$10)  
● Loire Valley wines — rose:

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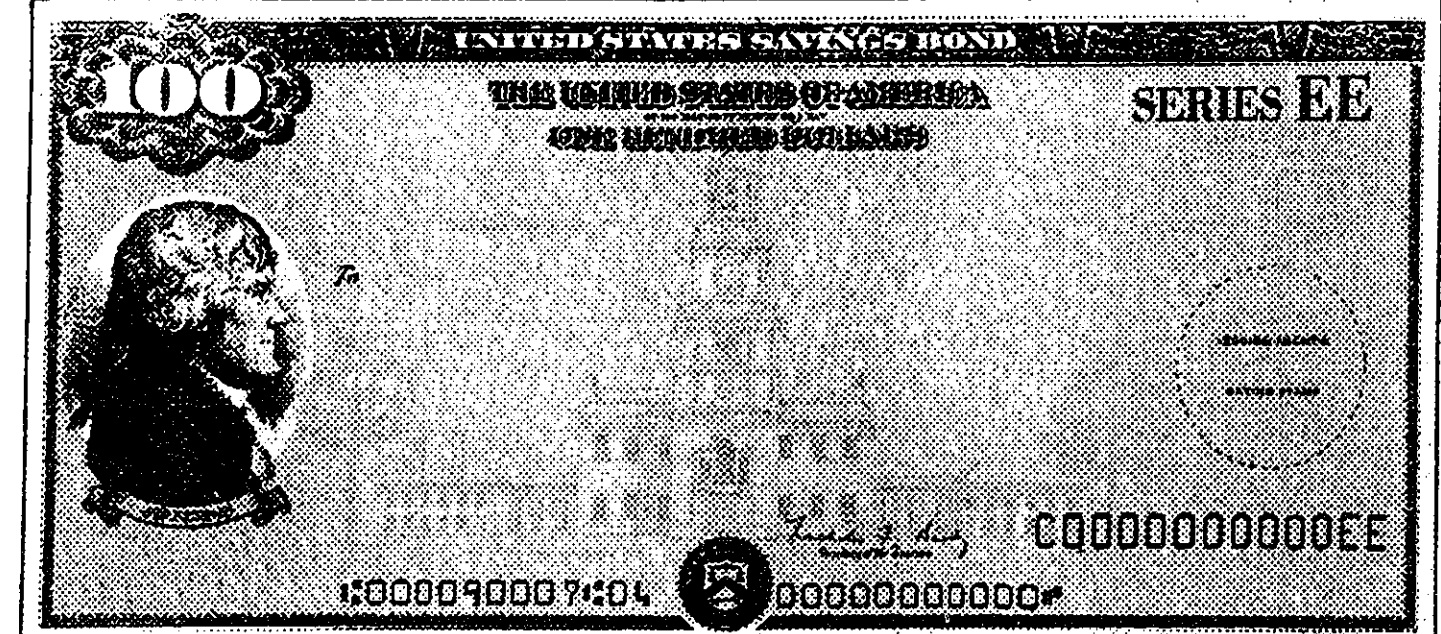
**To Register:** Mail your check, payable to Michigan Design Center, along with your name, address and phone to: Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz, #25, Troy, MI 48064. For more information call 649-4772.

**WEEK 1 - September 21**  
Let's assess your needs and lifestyle. Should you move, build, renovate, redecorate? And how do you get started? On the panel: real estate agent, Glenda Lagrosi; architect, Victor Saroki and interior designer, Denise Ziya.

**WEEK 2 - September 28**  
What can you expect from working with the professionals. Let's "define the roles" and how everyone works as a team. On the panel: architect, Dominic Tringali; builder, Bob Stern; interior designer, Barbic Krass.

**WEEK 3 - October 5**  
Working with an interior designer vs. doing it by yourself... what's so special? Discover the many advantages of having professional help. The interior designer panel: Karen Gagne, ASID; Connie Lovell, ASID; Gene Gally, ASID; and MDCS Gen. Mgr. Susan Zinger.

**WEEK 4 - October 12**  
Four of the top Home and Interiors reporters in the area share their views of great design in metro Detroit. Hear from Margie Colborn, Detroit News; Judy Rose of the Detroit Free Press; Suzi Farban of the Detroit Monthly; and Carla Schwartz, Style Magazine/Jewish News.



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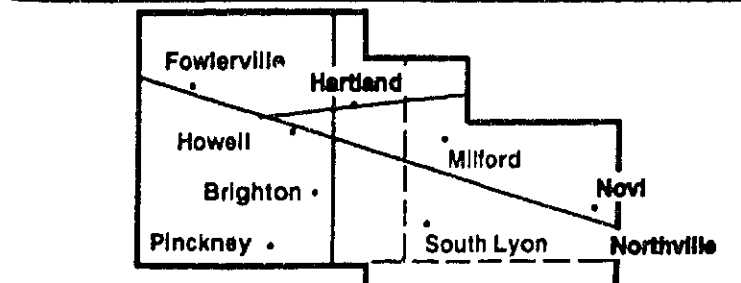
At 60 feet down you can't afford to have your visibility drop to zero because of trouble with your contact lenses. If you've ever imagined what it would be like to dive without corrective lenses, then consider kerato-refractive surgery. This exciting surgery offers millions of nearsighted and farsighted people the freedom to see naturally. For most people, it means no more glasses or contact lenses. And that means more independence not just in diving, but in your surface activities as well.

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# MONDAY

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 Howell/Cowlesville (313) 548-2570  
 South Lyon area (313) 437-4133  
 Milford area (313) 685-8705  
 Northville/Novi (313) 348-3022  
 24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460

To place your circular or display ad:  
 Livingston County (517) 548-2000  
 South Lyon area (313) 885-1507  
 Milford area (313) 685-8705  
 Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:  
 Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 546-4809  
 Howell/Cowlesville (313) 349-3627  
 South Lyon area (313) 685-7546  
 Milford area (313) 685-8705  
 Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

Place classified ads Monday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Deadlines: Friday 3:30 p.m. for Monday Green Sheet  
 Monday 3:30 for Wednesday Thursday Green Sheet

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**002 Help Wanted General**  
**HOUSECLEANERS**  
 Housecleaners for the Brighton/Novi area. Days/weekend shifts. No exp. call: **NOBODY SOMETIME** (313)27-9211

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
 Housekeeper for the Brighton/Novi area. Days/weekend shifts. No exp. call: **NOBODY SOMETIME** (313)27-9211

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**021 Manufactured Homes**  
 ABANDON REPO. never lived in sale over payment. 2 x 3, custom built w/air conditioning. Call necessary. 1800-968-7376, ext. 202.

NOVI Mustovers Sub. 1985-1470 mobile home. Very clean. Move-in condition. \$17,900.00. 1800-968-7376, ext. 202.

NOVI Remodeled 3 x 2 mobile home. All appliances. 4 bedrooms. Total monthly payment under \$400. (313)245-7073.

NOVI Very spacious 1470 sq. ft. mobile home. Located in wooded area. Sellers need to sell. Please call Apple Mobile Homes. (313)227-4552.

**022 Lakefront Houses**  
 This one a very smart lake place. Spacious, bright, 1240 sq. ft. with 1 1/2 baths. Call the #1 MOBILE HOME STORE. (313)227-2800.

WATERS LAKE 1000. In large wood deck and glassed in porch. Both overlooking lake. 6553 sq. ft. on 1000 ft. of front. 2 car garage. \$110,000. (313)266-5530 or Sally (313)266-5549 #802.

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**029 Lake Property**  
 WOODBRIDGE LAKE  
 Lakefront and lake view lot on scenic private lake. Heavy wooded, landscaped cul-de-sac. Wooded. Home built on 2.5 acre subdivision in Comm. Zone. 2 1/2 miles west of Highway Road. Award winning Walnut Lake School District. Up north atmosphere. Close to major shopping and future highway interchange. For builders and individuals. Terms available. Buy direct from Developer. (313)737-2288.

**048 Fowlerville**  
 72 ACRES 3 br, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, large deck. \$172,229-7509.

DEAL built by 3 br, family room, fireplace, lot, black top driveway, 2 car garage, deck of kitchen, 1624 sq. ft. on 2.5 acres. Beautifully landscaped. 15 miles from Howell or Chelsea. 8 miles from Fowlerville. 2511 Bull Run Rd. Now price \$99,200.

**049 Hamburg**  
 BEAUTIFUL house in nice sub. 3 br, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call the #1 MOBILE HOME STORE. (313)227-2800.

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Highland 1 1/2 acre, parked, good location. \$150,000. Call the #1 MOBILE HOME STORE. (313)227-2800.

HOWELL 10 acre, pond, perfect, w/out natural gas. \$32,000. (313)227-4552

2222 2nd approx 10 acre parcel. All private. 6 acre, approved park. 1/4 wooded. \$49,900 & \$47,900. (313)227-4552

MILFORD 1 1/2 acre, 3 br, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call the #1 MOBILE HOME STORE. (313)227-2800.

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SWANICK CREEK 2 miles S. 24 acres on Moriah Rd. Parked. \$34,900 on a land contract. (313)227-4552

HEARTLAND HOMES (313)47-0090

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**089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent**  
 BRIGHTON 1450 will consider other offers. \$2500 mo. 1982. Call (313)227-2800.

NOVI Duff Farms. Clubhouse, of steel parking, new playground equipment, close to 196. RENT SPECIAL \$229 FOR 1 YR. w/30 security deposit. (313)227-2800.

UNHAPPY with your present location? You may qualify for a new home. Call the #1 MOBILE HOME STORE. (313)227-2800.

FOWLERVILLE House to share \$300/mo. Female preferred. (313)227-8048

NORTHVILLE 2 br. apt. Working income to share with same. (313)944-1091

NOVWALLED Lake house to share, \$300 plus 1/4 utilities. No cigarette. (313)224-2174.

**090 Living Quarters To Share**  
 FARMINGTON HILLS. Light income, 20x20x8 to 30 sq ft. Call (313)227-2800.

GREEN OAK and Howell. Automotive space for lease to complete Mr. Muller, 4 days to complete. (313)227-2800.

HOWELL Building for rent (313)227-2800

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OPEN House Sept. 17-19, 10am-7pm. Marlene's Cakes. 1000-4.5000 sq. ft. Call (313)227-2800.

NEW Hudson Grand River 4000 sq. ft. building & trailer. See model in (313)227-2800.

Office space for rent. FARMINGTON HILLS. Spacious 1500 sq. ft. office space. \$8 per sq. ft. (313)227-2800.

Vacation Rentals. A beautiful condominium in Michigan. Sleeps 4. Jacuzzi. (313)227-2800.

DISNEY/POCONO - Universal Studios. 1/2 mile away. Luxury 1200 sq. ft. home. \$2500 weekly. 1-800-455-5150 daily. (313)227-2800.

1983 MOTOR home for rent. Fully loaded. \$2250 per week. (313)227-2800.

ROGER CITY area. Lakeland. Great view, wonderful sunset. Wet/Woodlands. (313)227-2800.

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**091 Industrial/Commercial For Rent**  
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ROGER CITY area. Lakeland. Great view, wonderful sunset. Wet/Woodlands. (313)227-2800.

**092 Auctions**  
 VEHICLE Auction on Sat. 10, 1993 at 10am. Call (313)227-2800.

FREE GARAGE SALE  
 ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU BUY YOUR GARAGE. Call (313)227-2800.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
 1000-4.5000 sq. ft. Call (313)227-2800.

ARTS & CRAFTS  
 CRATERS wanted for annual show, Nov. 13 at the Livingston County Conservation Club. Call (313)227-2800.

BUILDING & HALLS For Rent  
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**110 Sporting Goods**  
 12 SPEED bicycle, Columbia Grand Sport, \$80. Good condition. (313)227-2800.

WILLIAMS TREE FARM. Lower price in Michigan. Prices 6-16% below. Delivery/Planting included. (313)227-2800.

**121 Farm Equipment**  
 1920 W. O. ALLIS Chalmers. Price \$500 or better. (313)227-2800.

1960 Ford tractor 1500 w/heat, hydro-pump, 4 wheel drive, 38 hrs. less wear. \$1200. (313)227-2800.

72 mower, 6 blade, 72 inch, 38 hrs. less wear. \$1200. (313)227-2800.

HAY wagon, 1600 w/mo. \$250. (313)227-2800.

**111 Farm Products**  
 Apples, many varieties, \$4 a bushel. Call (313)227-2800.

1916 STORER and Clark pump. \$100. (313)227-2800.

WEDDING dress size 8, original call \$1000. \$1500 or make offer. (313)227-2800.

**112 U-Pick**  
 CANNING tomatoes, \$2.00 a bushel. (313)227-2800.

1916 STORER and Clark pump. \$100. (313)227-2800.

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**123 Commercial/Industrial/Equipment**  
 MISSISSAUGA 16 hp ice cream truck. \$1000. (313)227-2800.

1916 STORER and Clark pump. \$100. (313)227-2800.

WEDDING dress size 8, original call \$1000. \$1500 or make offer. (313)227-2800.

**150 Breeders Directory**  
 AREALE Terrier, AKC, 14 wks. \$100. (313)227-2800.

SWISS, 8 wks. \$100. (313)227-2800.

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FOWLERVILLE House to share \$300/mo. Female preferred. (313)227-8048

NORTHVILLE 2 br. apt. Working income to share with same. (313)944-1091

NOVWALLED Lake house to share, \$300 plus 1/4 utilities. No cigarette. (313)224-2174.

**091 Industrial/Commercial For Rent**  
 FARMINGTON HILLS. Light income, 20x20x8 to 30 sq ft. Call (313)227-2800.

GREEN OAK and Howell. Automotive space for lease to complete Mr. Muller, 4 days to complete. (313)227-2800.

HOWELL Building for rent (313)227-2800

MILFORD New Hudson Commercial space/light industrial available. 1000-4.5000 sq. ft. Grand River frontage, excellent highway access. (313)227-2800

CRATERS wanted for annual show, Nov. 13 at the Livingston County Conservation Club. Call (313)227-2800.

OPEN House Sept. 17-19, 10am-7pm. Marlene's Cakes. 1000-4.5000 sq. ft. Call (313)227-2800.

NEW Hudson Grand River 4000 sq. ft. building & trailer. See model in (313)227-2800.

Office space for rent. FARMINGTON HILLS. Spacious 1500 sq. ft. office space. \$8 per sq. ft. (313)227-2800.

Vacation Rentals. A beautiful condominium in Michigan. Sleeps 4. Jacuzzi. (313)227-2800.

DISNEY/POCONO - Universal Studios. 1/2 mile away. Luxury 1200 sq. ft. home. \$2500 weekly. 1-800-455-5150 daily. (313)227-2800.

1983 MOTOR home for rent. Fully loaded. \$2250 per week. (313)227-2800.

ROGER CITY area. Lakeland. Great view, wonderful sunset. Wet/Woodlands. (313)227-2800.

**092 Auctions**  
 VEHICLE Auction on Sat. 10, 1993 at 10am. Call (313)227-2800.

FREE GARAGE SALE  
 ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU BUY YOUR GARAGE. Call (313)227-2800.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
 1000-4.5000 sq. ft. Call (313)227-2800.

ARTS & CRAFTS  
 CRATERS wanted for annual show, Nov. 13 at the Livingston County Conservation Club. Call (313)227-2800.

BUILDING & HALLS For Rent  
 NEW Hudson Grand River 4000 sq. ft. building & trailer. See model in (313)227-2800.

Office space for rent. FARMINGTON HILLS. Spacious 1500 sq. ft. office space. \$8 per sq. ft. (313)227-2800.

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ROGER CITY area. Lakeland. Great view, wonderful sunset. Wet/Woodlands. (313)227-2800.

**110 Sporting Goods**  
 12 SPEED bicycle, Columbia Grand Sport, \$80. Good condition. (313)227-2800.

WILLIAMS TREE FARM. Lower price in Michigan. Prices 6-16% below. Delivery/Planting included. (313)227-2800.

**121 Farm Equipment**  
 1920 W. O. ALLIS Chalmers. Price \$500 or better. (313)227-2800.

1960 Ford tractor 1500 w/heat, hydro-pump, 4 wheel drive, 38 hrs. less wear. \$1200. (313)227-2800.

72 mower, 6 blade, 72 inch, 38 hrs. less wear. \$1200. (313)227-2800.

HAY wagon, 1600 w/mo. \$250. (313)227-2800.

**111 Farm Products**  
 Apples, many varieties, \$4 a bushel. Call (313)227-2800.

1916 STORER and Clark pump. \$100. (313)227-2800.

WEDDING dress size 8, original call \$1000. \$1500 or make offer. (313)227-2800.

**112 U-Pick**  
 CANNING tomatoes, \$2.00 a bushel. (313)227-2800.

1916 STORER and Clark pump. \$100. (313)227-2800.

WEDDING dress size 8, original call \$1000. \$1500 or make offer. (313)227-2800.

**123 Commercial/Industrial/Equipment**  
 MISSISSAUGA 16 hp ice cream truck. \$1000. (313)227-2800.

1916 STORER and Clark pump. \$100. (313)227-2800.

WEDDING dress size 8, original call \$1000. \$1500 or make offer. (313)227-2800.

**150 Breeders Directory**  
 AREALE Terrier, AKC, 14 wks. \$100. (313)227-2800.

SWISS, 8 wks. \$100. (313)227-2800.

1916 STORER and Clark pump. \$100. (313)227-2800.

WEDDING dress size 8, original call \$1000. \$1500 or make offer. (313)227-2800.

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SWISS, 8 wks. \$100. (313)227-2800.

1916 STORER and Clark pump. \$100. (313)227-2800.

WEDDING dress size 8, original call \$1000. \$1500 or make



152 Horses And Equipment

MORGAN gelding, hunt, draught, trail, quiet, willing, sound, 7 yrs., \$2,500 or best offer. Call (313)428-9305. Leave message.

PSYCHIC Fair, Sept. 18, 2-6 pm.

SEAWALK SALE Sept. 16th-19th. Big Savings! The Lighting Gallery at Brighton Electric (313)227-8100.

173 Lost

CAT orange & white long hair female last seen B21 9 Mile & Griswold (313)486-0437 Reward

201 Motorcycles

1982 HONDA V-45 Magna, like new, 4,000 miles, \$1,000 firm. (313)632-7063.

153 Horse Boarding

PRIVATE board. Box stalls, grain hay, lots of TLC, nice area. Also, pasture board, w/run-in. (517)223-7724

203 Off Road Vehicles

1982 HONDA CRF 600. F2, exc. cond., 4,000 miles, \$450.00. (517)621-4623

156 Farm Animals

2 BEEF cows with Heifer calf, \$800/pair. 1 Beef Heifer, \$500. (517)546-2308.

205 Snowmobiles

1991 POLARIS Indy 500, \$3,200 or best (313)231-9239.

168 Entertainment

BATTLE OF THE BANDS. Sept. 18. See classification 106 for more information. (517)548-0776

210 Boats and Equipment

12' ALUMINUM Sea King w/Sp. See King motor, exc. cond. \$800. Call after 3:30 pm. (517)546-3991.

169 Special Notices

AAA affordable wedding. Minister will marry you anywhere at home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed. (313)437-1890.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

10FT. x 5FT. x 7FT. enclosed utility trailer. \$800. (313)231-4110.

1972 STARCRAFT pop-up, \$800 or/best. Call after 6pm. (517)546-4748.

1989 GMC S-15 Jimmy, Texas truck like new. A2, \$5,995. Waldecker Pontiac Buick (313)227-1761.

1991 FORD Ranger. Runs & looks great, 38,500 miles. 5 speed, \$8,500. (313)227-0017 after 5:30pm.

1992 CHEVY S-10 W.T. 12000 low miles. Like new, \$10,900. Waldecker Pontiac Buick (313)227-1761.

1992 DODGE Dakota sport, 14,000 miles, air, V-6, auto with 4x4 drive, exc. cond. (313)426-8462.

1992 S-10, 4.3, 5 speed, Tahoe, air, 29,000 miles, warrently. \$8700. (313)259-1447.

1993 CHEVY S-10 Pickup. One owner. 7000 miles. \$9,495. Waldecker Pontiac Buick (313)227-1761.

DON'T be ripped off by low trade-in amounts from Dealerships. I have out of state buyers paying top \$\$ for 1996 or newer cars & trucks under 70K miles. Call Brian Burke at (313)663-7770.

PORTACABIN Pop up camper, sleeps 6, sink, toilet, stove, good cond., needs canvas repair, \$400. (313)231-2316.

TRAILER, snowmobile 6x8, 8' bed, exc. cond. \$250. (313)231-9003.

UTILITY Trailers, 4x8, \$495. 5x8, \$550. 5x12 tandem, \$950. Also Landscape trailers & car carriers. (313)632-5612 Golden Trailers.

UTILITY trailer tandem axle 5x12, \$900/best, (313)878-9424.

15' GM factory mag, new Kally P215, set of 5, \$225. (313)227-2618.

1968 327 CHEVY, running in truck, complete w/650 Holly, \$500. 1967 327 Chevy, runs good, \$250. Carier AFB dual quads, exc. cond., in lake car and progressive linkage, running on truck, \$650. (517)548-0298.

1979 GMC pickup, 350 4 bolt, body bad, engine & transmission good, \$600. After 4pm. (517)546-6135

1987 DODGE Dakota, great cond. Red Indianapolis pace truck exterior, tan/rose cover, moonroof, sliding rear window, roll bar & lights, car phone, V6, towing package, \$69.00. (517)546-1251, evenings.

1981 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat, Nice Pkg., 4x4, 5L V-6, 5 speed, cruise, tilt, AC, power windows/locks, cap, 28,000 miles, \$12,500. (313)878-9696 days, (313)878-6250 evas. Rab.

1984 CHRYSLER LeBaron Convertible, Clearance Special. \$2995. Waldecker Pontiac Buick (313)227-1761.

1988 CHEVY 4x4, 1/2 ton, 350 auto, 125K miles, \$6800. (313)632-6784

1984 LINCOLN Town Car. All extra, exc. cond., must be seen to be appreciated, \$4250. (313)949-7772 (313)348-1780

1988 BUICK Century Estate wagon. 65,000 miles, loaded, \$1750 or best. (517)546-7163.

1988 BUICK LaSabra, on new engine, 10,000 miles, \$1,000. (313)231-0954.

1984 VW Wolfsburg, yakima rack, blaupunkt stereo, memories, (313)684-2921, \$1,200.

1987 ASTRO Conversion, power steering, brakes, windows & locks, am/fm, air, very good cond., excellently maintained, 97,000 highway miles, \$4,900/best offer. (313)437-4962.

1988 GMC Safari, \$5600. (313)437-3856 after 6pm.

1988 GMC Safari cargo van, 4.3 EFI, auto, 57K, new paint, sharp truck, \$5975/offer. Det. (313)584-1056

1989 PLYMOUTH Voyager, extended. Good cond, loaded, 138K miles, 2nd. engine. \$3000. (517)546-3090

1990 CHEVY Astro. One owner. Extra clean, \$11,490. Waldecker Pontiac Buick (313)227-1761.

1982 OLDS Silhouette Leather. Loaded. Low miles, \$14,900. Waldecker Pontiac Buick (313)227-1761.

1989 FORD Chateau Club. V-8, auto, air, very good cond. \$1000. (517)223-9704 after 6pm.

1987 FORD. XLT, with Braun Hydraulic Lift for the Handicapped. Like new condition. 361 engine. Asking \$10,000. (517)546-4678.

1988 FORD F-150, 6 cyl, overdrive, cruise, heavy duty suspension, new paint, extra, exc. cond. \$2500. (313)889-3711

1989 CHEVY Silverado Pickup. Low miles. Loaded. Like new. \$10,490. Waldecker Pontiac Buick (313)227-1761.

1970 FORD Econoline van, Open Road, 90,000 miles. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)878-3600.

1990 27 MOTORHOME Escapade, 18,000 miles, loaded, exc. cond. Must sell \$25,000. (517)223-8451.

1985 LINCOLN Continental, 155,000 miles, good body/motor, needs minor work, \$1500. (313)832-7857 after 6pm.

1989 DODGE Shadow 4 dr. Extra clean. Clearance Special. \$3495. Waldecker Pontiac Buick (313)227-1761.

1991 BLAZER. 4.3 six cyl., 4 door, 2 wheel drive, aluminum wheels, totally loaded, 38,000 miles. Call (517)548-7100; after 7pm., (517)223-3833.

1991 18FT. Gullstream Slope 4. Loaded! 22,600 miles. Exc. cond! \$21,500. (313)878-9398.

1986 CADILLAC Seville. Eleg. amly loaded. Clearance Special. \$6990. Waldecker Pontiac Buick (313)227-1761.

1990 PONTIAC Bonneville SSE. Sunroof. Extra clean. Sunroof. \$8995. Waldecker Pontiac Buick (313)227-1761.

1991 BUICK Regal Limited. Low Miles. Extra clean. Sunroof. \$12,990. Waldecker Pontiac Buick (313)227-1761.

1988 CAVALIER, auto, powersteering/brakes, air, 36,000 miles. RS package, \$2,200/best. (313)750-0370 after 6pm.

1990 BUICK Riviera. Low miles. Sunroof. Like new. \$13,495. Waldecker Pontiac Buick (313)227-1761.

1990 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, 52,000 miles, exc cond \$14,500. (517)655-3312 after 6pm

1991 BUICK LeSabre Limited. Leather. Loaded. Like new. \$12,990. Waldecker Pontiac Buick (313)227-1761.

1971 ELDERADO convertible. Now top, rebuilt engine, good paint, good tires, interior needs work. \$5,000/best. (313)231-1545.

1986 FORD Escort GT. High miles, runs well, \$1200. (517)546-5631

1990 DODGE Daytona Sport Air, am/fm stereo. \$6500. (517)546-4125

1991 ESCORT LX. 20,000 miles. 5 speed. 2dr. Ex. cond. \$5,200/best. (517)546-6863.

1975 CHAMPION motor home, 20 ft, sleep 6, runs great, \$1300/best. (313)349-0167.

1980 DODGE Daytona Sport Air, am/fm stereo. \$6500. (517)546-4125

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo, 39,000 miles, \$5495. (517)223-8265.

1988 RED Chrysler Laser, auto, air, high highway miles. Asking \$2400. (313)229-4581.

1987 BONNEVILLE. 113K hwy. miles, original owner, great shape. \$3100. (313)887-7564.

1990 FORD Tempo, 39,000 miles, \$5495. (517)223-8265.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1972 CHEVY Impala Custom, less than 24,000 miles on 402 police engine built T.H. 400, distributor, alternator, battery, cables, shocks, tires, brakes. Solid floor and trunk. Panels daily Georgia car. Have original build sheet and protect plate. \$1400/best. (313)227-5541

1987 CHEVY Impala. Loaded, exc. cond \$3500. (313)486-4051.

1990 FORD Tempo, 39,000 miles, \$5495. (517)223-8265.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1981 OLDS 88, 2 dr., very good cond., excellent diesel motor, 25 miles per gallon, \$1,500. (517)546-3918.

1987 FORD Mustang GT. Black 5 liter, \$4200. (313)437-7631 (313)437-0394

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1982 VOLVO GLE. V-6, auto, sunroof, loaded, mint, needs motor work, \$2,250/trade. (313)613-8460.

1987 FORD Mustang GT. Black 5 liter, \$4200. (313)437-7631 (313)437-0394

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1984 CHRYSLER LeBaron Convertible, Clearance Special. \$2995. Waldecker Pontiac Buick (313)227-1761.

1987 FORD Mustang GT. Black 5 liter, \$4200. (313)437-7631 (313)437-0394

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1984 FERRARI. 2.5L, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, air, shock aluminum wheels, 90,000 miles, red, exc. cond. \$2,400. (517)546-8750.

1987 COUGAR, \$5500, car phone, deluxe speaker system, all power. Must sell. (313)227-8442

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1984 LINCOLN Town Car. All extra, exc. cond., must be seen to be appreciated, \$4250. (313)949-7772 (313)348-1780

1988 MUSTANG LX 2.3L, air, power windows/locks, tilt rear window defrost, full instrumentation, exceptional cond., 44,000 miles. Asking \$5,850. (313)478-3455.

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1985 BUICK Century Estate wagon. 65,000 miles, loaded, \$1750 or best. (517)546-7163.

1988 MUSTANG LX 2.3L, air, power windows/locks, tilt rear window defrost, full instrumentation, exceptional cond., 44,000 miles. Asking \$5,850. (313)478-3455.

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1988 BUICK LaSabra, on new engine, 10,000 miles, \$1,000. (313)231-0954.

1988 COUGAR, \$5500, car phone, deluxe speaker system, all power. Must sell. (313)227-8442

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1989 MERCURY Sable, 71,000 miles, new tires \$6000, (313)632-6189 after 6pm.

1989 PONTIAC Bonneville SSE. Loaded, \$11,000 or best offer. (517)546-2312 after 6pm.

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1984 VW Wolfsburg, yakima rack, blaupunkt stereo, memories, (313)684-2921, \$1,200.

1987 ASTRO Conversion, power steering, brakes, windows & locks, am/fm, air, very good cond., excellently maintained, 97,000 highway miles, \$4,900/best offer. (313)437-4962.

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1988 GMC Safari, \$5600. (313)437-3856 after 6pm.

1988 GMC Safari cargo van, 4.3 EFI, auto, 57K, new paint, sharp truck, \$5975/offer. Det. (313)584-1056

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1989 PLYMOUTH Voyager, extended. Good cond, loaded, 138K miles, 2nd. engine. \$3000. (517)546-3090

1990 CHEVY Astro. One owner. Extra clean, \$11,490. Waldecker Pontiac Buick (313)227-1761.

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1982 OLDS Silhouette Leather. Loaded. Low miles, \$14,900. Waldecker Pontiac Buick (313)227-1761.

1989 FORD Chateau Club. V-8, auto, air, very good cond. \$1000. (517)223-9704 after 6pm.

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1987 FORD. XLT, with Braun Hydraulic Lift for the Handicapped. Like new condition. 361 engine. Asking \$10,000. (517)546-4678.

1988 FORD F-150, 6 cyl, overdrive, cruise, heavy duty suspension, new paint, extra, exc. cond. \$2500. (313)889-3711

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1989 CHEVY Silverado Pickup. Low miles. Loaded. Like new. \$10,490. Waldecker Pontiac Buick (313)227-1761.

1970 FORD Econoline van, Open Road, 90,000 miles. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)878-3600.

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1972 1 TON Chevy Wrecker. Good cond. \$2,500. (517)546-6393.

1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton. All new metal, paint, exhaust, 400 engine w/400 turbo trans. Nice. \$3000 or best offer. (313)266-4322.

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1978 DODGE truck, 4x4 with newer plow, \$500. (313)231-4738 evenings.

1982 CHEVY Scottsdale 8.2 liter diesel, 4 speed, dual tanks, some rust, but solid, \$950, or best offer. (313)860-3683, evenings.

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1983 FORD cube van, new engine, runs great, \$2500. (313)437-7631

1984 BRONCO XLT. Good cond. \$3,800. (313)231-4110.

1990 ESCORT LX. Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best (517)546-6863.

1992 FORD Tempo LX. V-6, cond., auto, air, cruise, \$4500/best. (313)231-0954.

1984 S-15, runs good. \$700. (313)632-6477.

1985 RANGER