

MONDAY

the NOVI NEWS

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Mediation: \$400,000 from city to developer

IPS mediators offered \$400,000 to the would-be developer of Ten Mile and Beck roads. Known if the development group, Briarwood of Novi Partners, will accept the offer to settle out of court or will proceed with litigation to settle the zoning dispute. Members of Briarwood of Novi Partners and their attorney, Norm Hyman, did not return phone calls by press time.

The group has approximately three weeks to mull over the offer before making its final decision. If the partners reject the settlement amount, which was determined by the mediation panel Aug. 29, the matter will go to trial on Oct. 4 in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The \$400,000 settlement offer may not repre-

sent Briarwood's actual damages in the case, according to City Attorney David Fried.

"I don't know how the mediation panel came up with that figure — they don't have to give the reasoning behind it, and they didn't," he commented.

When asked if Briarwood attorneys gave any indication whether they would accept the \$400,000 settlement or proceed with litigation, Fried said, "I really have no idea what they will do."

The group's primary developer, Lee Walter, filed suit against the city in April 1989 in an attempt to force reinstatement of the commercial zoning needed to build a controversial strip mall on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck.

He maintained that he didn't want to sue the city but saw no other alternative.

Debate over the proposed mall began over two years ago, when the city opted to rezone the

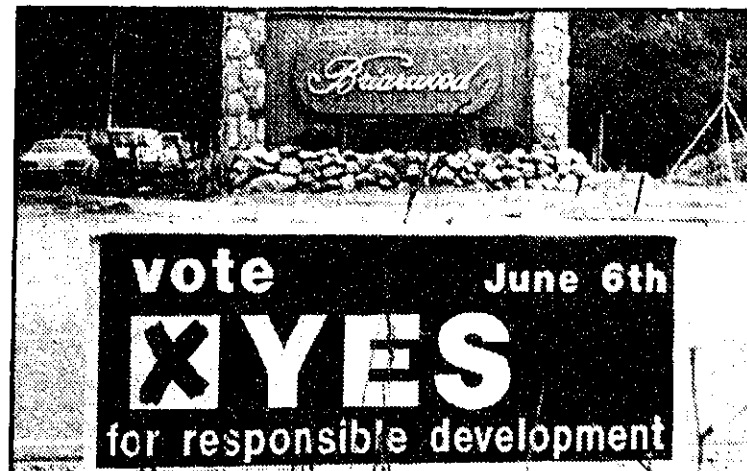
10-acre property from a combination B-1 (business) and residential use to B-2.

The B-2 zoning allowed for construction of a grocery store, commercial center, restaurant and a gas station on the corner — all of which were within the city master plan's guidelines.

The city council, however, revoked that zoning after Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) launched a petition drive to overturn that zoning.

The city rezoned the entire 10 acres to B-1 zoning, to the dismay of CRD. The B-1 zoning called for a reduction in the size of the grocery store and disallowed the accompanying development.

The matter came to a head after Novi residents voted to rescind the B-1 zoning and opted to revert the site back to its original combination B-1/residential zoning.



FILE PHOTO

The repercussions from last year's vote are still being felt

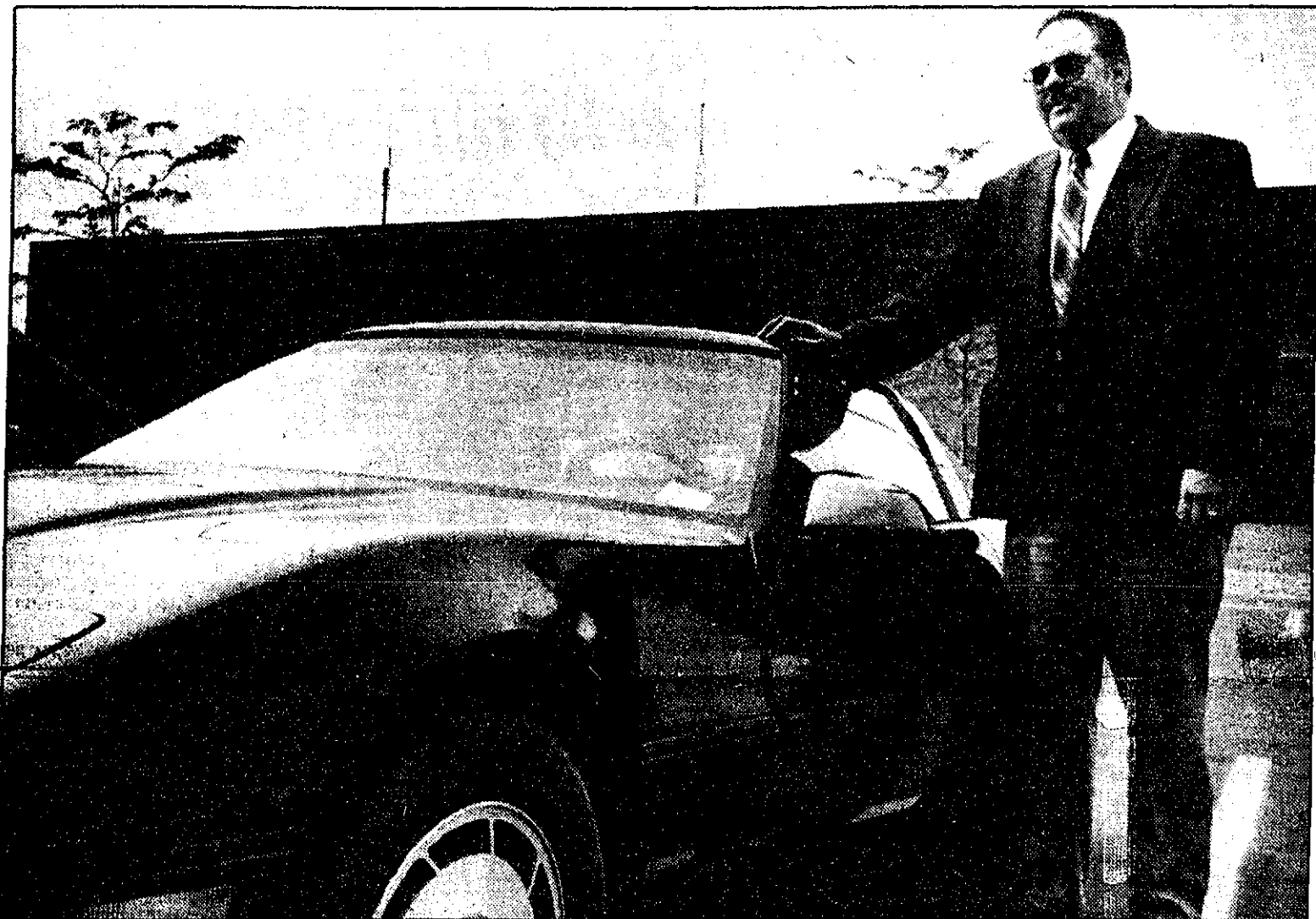


Photo by Bryan Michell

Novi Det. Frank Barabas stands with a stolen Corvette he helped recover

Barabas named to lead theft unit

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Pontius Pilate may have pardoned his namesake for thievery in biblical times, but Novi detective Frank Barabas is committed to putting criminals out of business.

Based on his skills as a detective, Barabas was recently named president of a leading anti-auto theft association which spans 13 midwestern states.

"I'm proud because I've worked my way up through the ranks of the organization and had a lot of sup-

port from the department, especially Chief Lee BeCole," Barabas said.

His peers from departments around the midwest appointed him to head the North Central Regional Chapter of the International Association of Auto Theft Investigators

(IAATI) at the group's joint conference in Omaha, Neb., which was held Aug. 12-17.

The IAATI, which has been dedicated to educating and training officers to combat auto theft for 38

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Fish kill still sparks worry

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Hundreds of fish died in Walled Lake this spring, but some area residents' concerns have not yet been laid to rest.

In a July report on water testing commissioned by the City of Walled Lake, Farmington Hills-based Analytic and Biological Laboratories director Francis McLaughlin said that a combination of road

salts and heavy metals from an unknown source triggered the series of fish kills. He cautioned that only the smaller fish from the lake should be eaten.

Preliminary results of a Novi report on surface water show elevated levels of chloride at a water outflow from Walled Lake, but not in concentrations which could kill fish, said environmental specialist Susan Keast of JCK & Associates. The

Continued on 4

Abuse exam set

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

A former Novi Care Center nurse's aide charged with patient abuse will face a Sept. 18 pretrial exam in front of first division 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchick.

Susan Brown, 42, of Pinckney was charged Aug. 22 with one count of patient abuse for allegedly kneeing an elderly patient in the buttocks. The abuse charge is a misdemeanor offense and carries a maximum one-year sentence.

Brown, who was immediately put on probation, was fired after a 10-day internal investigation.

The charge stemmed from an attorney general's office investigation, which was prompted by a Michigan Health Department inquiry.

Brown, who is free on a \$500 personal bond, was arraigned Aug. 22 in front of 52nd District Judge Harold Bulgarelli.

Novi Care Center, which is operating under a state-imposed ban on new admissions, received attention after a 70-year-old resident choked to death while being spoon-fed by a nurse's aide. Charges are expected to be issued against that aide. However, there was still no word from the prosecutor's office at press time.

The facility, which is in Chapter 11 bankruptcy, is located on Meadowbrook near Ten Mile Road.

Brown, an "exemplary" 10-year Novi Care Center employee, allegedly took a 75-year-old female resident to the corridor leading to the showers and kneed her in the buttocks as a disciplinary measure, according to police.

Witnesses alerted the center's administration, and the nurse's

Inside

PART OF today's paper is "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to TV viewing on the local MetroVision Cable system. The TV guide is keyed to the actual channels on MetroVision. Today and every Monday in the Novi News.



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For results on your want ads call The Green Sheet at (313) 348-3022

Novi Briefs

Governor visits Novi: Governor James Blanchard will speak before the Novi Chamber of Commerce at an Oct. 4 breakfast at Victor's on Grand River. The topic of discussion will be small businesses.

The event is open to the public. Tickets, which cost \$13, must be purchased in advance from the chamber. For further information call 349-3743.

Cheaper by the dozen: Novi Department of Public Works Superintendent Bruce Jerome has a complaint. His photograph appeared on the front page of the August 30 Novi News.

Seems a longstanding city hall tradition is that when a staff member's mug is printed in the paper, that person must treat his or her coworkers to doughnuts the next morning. The only exemptions are for elected officials and photographers appearing in the civic advertisement "City Hall Commentary."

Jerome felt the newspaper should pick up the doughnut tab for him. "It's why people are camera-shy," Jerome said, adding this was the third time he'd been called upon to do the honors.

It's been suggested that the tradition should be expanded to include the under-fed workers at The Novi News. Rumor has it the editor is considering a full-page photo feature: "Meet the employees at City Hall (each and every one)."

Open House for Open Housing volunteers: On Thursday, Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Oakland County Center for Open Housing invites potential volunteers to drop in and learn about the organization's programs.

The center, which is dedicated to promoting integration in the suburbs, is located at 37953 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. For information, call 489-1750. Volunteers will work from their home, the field, or the center to welcome families to Oakland County.

Seminar for seniors: A seminar on "Living Trust vs. Living Wills" is slated for 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the Novi Senior Center, inside the Novi Civic Center at 45175 W. Ten Mile.

Topics include how to avoid probate, how to reduce taxes to your heirs, advantages of a living trust, the living will, and a question-and-answer ses-

sion. The discussion is presented by financial expert Paul Leduc. The seminar is sponsored by the Novi Senior Citizens and is free of charge. For more information call 347-0414.

Program on anger: The Novi Public Library is planning nine adult programs for fall through spring, 1990-91.

To start off the series, Sandy Baumann will present "Making Anger my Friend" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20. Baumann is program coordinator for ElderMed, a free senior membership program at Botsford Hospital for people 50 and older, and is also a wellness instructor in the Continuing Education Department at Madonna College.

In this program Baumann will describe the physical symptoms of anger and its causes. She discusses the styles of managing anger and constructive ways to use the energy that anger generates.

To register for this free program, call the library at 349-0720.



Barbara Talley, left, and Anne Wettlaufer direct the open housing center, which has a fund-raiser scheduled

Sports Briefs

Novi tennis tourney: Novi Parks and Recreation sponsors a Youth Singles Tennis Tournament on Aug. 18 at the Novi High School Tennis Courts. There were two divisions: boys 14 and under and boys 15-17.

Ty Fowler won the 14-and-under competition with a 6-2, 7-5 triumph over Joe Scappaticci.

Winner of the boys 15-17 division was Jason DeGillo. He beat Matt Pierle 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinals and then dropped Chris McCreedy 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in the finals.

McGrew update: Novi's Mark McGrew finished in the top-24 at the Boys 14 National Championships held in San Antonio, Tex. earlier this month.

McGrew dropped his first match to the No. 8 seed but came back with five straight victories in the back-draw. Included in the comeback was a stunning win over the No. 5 seed — Robert Tedesco. McGrew trailed 6-1, 5-2 — just two points from a loss — and rallied to win the match 1-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

He fell in the sixth round of the back draw to the sixth seeded player and was eliminated.

MONDAY EDUCATION

Study shows kids still gender-biased

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

LANSING — "OK for this one," the interviewer told the children. "I'm going to ask you to put your hands down and close your eyes, so the answers can be secret. Ready?"

"How many of the girls here have wanted to be boys?" Some 42 hands went up.

"How many of the boys here have wanted to be girls?" Only four hands went up. On top of that, the boys laughed, hooted, snickered or acted outraged at the question.

The scene occurred across Michigan last year as the state Department of Education's Office for Sex Equity surveyed 438 students from kindergarten through 12th grade. Rural, urban and suburban students were quizzed. Another 1,100 wrote essays.

Gender bias is alive and well, the report showed. Both sexes strongly believe boys are treated differently — usually but not always better — than girls.

Girls are seen as having more limited opportunities for jobs and advancement, a report to the State Board of Education said.

"School districts throughout the state share the goals of equity and the realization of all human potential. It would appear that these goals remain unachieved," Dr. Eugene Cain concluded at the end of 11 pages of text and quotations.

The state board received the text last week but has yet to discuss it.

The bad news, said Cain: "Compared to earlier findings, even greater percentages of students link gender with jobs."

The good news: "The only change from the earlier study was a 7 percent decrease in the percentage of students who reported teachers treated female and male students differently."

Some 58 percent said boys and girls are treated differently in class. "Boys are expected to be disruptive and tough and are disciplined more severely than girls, even when girls commit an identical transgression," Cain found. Many male science teachers favored boys, the kids said.

Half the students said there are different policies, rules, rituals and traditions for boys and girls. Boys are expected to be bad and tough, so they're punished more quickly. A school was reported to have a different "no fighting" policy for boys and girls. In another school, girls were excused from gym class 10 minutes early to allow more time to "do their hair."



A recent study revealed that kids still think boys are treated differently from girls

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Ninety percent said boys are better in some classes, girls in others. Boys' subjects are gym, math, science and shop — "a girl would burst into tears if she broke her nail" in shop, one boy said. Girls' subjects are music, art, English, languages, typing and home economics.

"All sports" were seen as male domains, except maybe figure skating, jumping rope and cheerleading. One boy's opinion: "If a guy plays the flute, he's a fag."

The gender stereotyping showed up strongly in job labelling.

There were 19 female jobs: "waitress, secretary, nurse, telephone operator, art teacher, music teacher, maid, cashier, have babies, beautician, elementary teacher, doctor, First Lady, librarian, laundress, take alimony."

There were 45 male jobs, including: "lawyer, police, news anchor, manager, stockbroker, rock singer, President, 'higher level' teachers, scientist, doctor, principal, rapist, being in wars, pay alimony."

The essay question, posed to 1,098 students, was: "If you awakened tomorrow and discovered that you were the opposite sex, how would life be different?"

Girls said they would "not have to worry about getting pregnant" and have sex "and not get called a whore," but they also would be taken more seriously and given more opportunities in jobs and school.

Few boys saw any advantage to being girls, other than "crying your way out of traffic tickets," not paying for dates and getting in trouble less.

Many boys said they would contemplate suicide at the humiliation of waking up female. Said one: "I would stab myself in the heart 50 times. If I were still alive, I would run in front of a huge semi in 18th gear and have my brains smashed to Jell-o."

All students believe personal appearance is highly important to girls. Boys saw an advantage to being able to look scruffy. Said one boy: "If I were beautiful (as a girl), I'd continually have to fend off men: If I were ugly, I'd have to take their putdowns..."

Another summed it up: "Women ain't got the same rights in some things."

Lawrence finds new home with the younger set

By MAUREEN NASZRADI
Staff Writer

Jacqueline Lawrence is excited about her new role.

When she started her 23rd year in the Novi Community School District last week, Lawrence assumed the responsibilities of the Novi Woods Elementary School principal.

Succeeded Roy Williams, who retired at the end of the 1989-90 year. The first day went real well, the new principal said Friday. "Everything's going real smoothly."

Novi Woods' 330 pupils were welcomed Tuesday by red, green, yellow, blue and orange balloons, streamers, banners, and staff members clad in the same colors.

The kindergarten pupils and returning first-through fourth-graders were greeted immediately as they got off a bus or walked up to the front door, she said. "Then each child was escorted to his or her color-coordinated classroom and assigned team."

Lawrence said she hoped to create a "warmer experience" for the pupils on their first day of school.

"That way they can call a place their own from the very beginning," she said. "It can be an overwhelming experience sometimes."

"We had no tears," Lawrence said. "It was really fun."

The first-day program was one of the few things Lawrence said she would change when she talked recently about her plans for the 1990-91 school year.

"I want it to be a smooth transition for the children," she said. Lawrence said she was pleased with what she saw.

"I like the color of the lockers," she said.

Among the pupils, the lockers were a common topic of conversation — their size, their color (red) and their locks.

Phil and Linda Lawrence, parents of sixth-grader Kim, said the locks signaled a real difference from American for their daughter.

"She's kind of apprehensive," Phil said.

A self-proclaimed "eternal optimist," Lawrence said, "I think my sense of humor gets me through most anything."

The new principal said she devoted a lot of time during the summer to preparing to administer younger children and learning about their different developmental levels.

She researched, asked her predecessor and other district administrators for advice, read children's books and played with the neighbor kids in an effort to prepare for her new job, she said.

"The children are so vulnerable and young," she said. "You have to be gentle with them."

"You have a great responsibility to help them make the right choices in life," Lawrence said she continuously is

Doc Doyle

For this school year, here's hoping

Our children start school Tuesday. Some school districts already are open. What would you like to see happen or not happen in schools this year?

My desire is that: Homework is not assigned as punishment or busywork.

Parents think twice when their son or daughter who is getting C's and D's says, "I don't have any homework."

Grades are not used to control classroom behavior by giving the B student a C because the teacher doesn't like his/her looks or attitude.

Students who are eligible for advanced placement classes, i.e. advanced placement English, not opt for regular classes to avoid competing with the school's brightest students while looking for an easy A or B.

Parents who know their children should be in advanced placement classes don't encourage them to be in regular classes to maintain a high

grade point average. A grade point average is inevitably re-calculated by college admission officers who take into consideration the challenge and competition of advanced placement classes vs. regular classes anyway.

Teachers not punish the entire class for the misbehavior of one or two students and that teachers recognize that using peers to discipline other students only results in a disrespect of the teacher by the whole class.

Parents will promise to believe only half of what their son or daughter says about their teachers this year if the teachers promise to believe only half of what students say about the parents.

High school teachers will not blame the poor preparation of some students entirely on the middle school teachers. And the middle school teachers will not entirely blame the upper elementary teachers who will not totally blame the lower elementary teachers who will not blame the parents who tend to blame each other.

Students who don't master certain concepts

are given the opportunity to restudy and to be retested until mastery occurs rather than receiving a poor letter grade.

Teachers remember that no matter how obnoxious a student may be, that a child is a parent's most precious possession.

Administrators who bury themselves in paperwork, meetings and conferences take time to visit teachers in their classroom, because that's where it's all at.

High school teachers remember the nervousness of the ninth grader on his/her first day in the "big" high school. And that the sixth grade teachers remember that the study they are getting had only one teacher all day long in the fifth grade and now have to deal with several different personalities during the six or seven periods of a middle school day.

Dr. James Doyle is a Northville resident and former assistant superintendent in the Troy School District.

New Cooke school earns high marks

By MAUREEN NASZRADI
Staff Writer

The halls of Cooke Middle School were crowded with curious students and parents Tuesday.

Parents were provided an opportunity to see the building after months of preparation to reopen it tomorrow for 400 of the Northville school district's sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

Cooke Principal Jeffrey Radwanski, wearing one of the newly printed Cooke T-shirts, welcomed children and parents. For the hour the school was open, he distributed maps and a teaching assignment list, answered a lot of questions and received many compliments.

Teachers, board of education members and Superintendent George Bell also circulated. Teachers' names were posted above classroom doors to help pupils locate where they will report tomorrow.

"I think it's important that they informally get comfortable with their surroundings," Radwanski said.

The middle school's size — larger than the elementary — can be intimidating, he said. Future Cooke sixth graders from now on will be invited to a similar open house, he

added.

In addition to the many adults and children who walked from their nearby homes to the school, cars nearby filled the parking lots and lined the driveway onto the Road.

PISA President Gerry Reese said she had expected a large turnout.

"All the kids have not seen the school yet," she said, "so they were anxious to see it, to check out where they'll be and get familiar."

Radwanski added, "The middle school parents are as excited about the open as the kids."

"They've waited five years for this building to reopen."

Megs Beller is one of the parents who's happy to see the middle school close to home reopen. The timing was perfect, she said.

Her second-oldest daughter finished eighth grade at Cooke the year the junior high closed in 1985, Beller said, and now the school reopened just in time for her youngest, Thomas, to attend sixth grade there.

Radwanski said he heard a lot of enthusiastic comments about the building's appearance, new computers and Cooke T-shirts.

Several PTSA members took orders for the black-and-red T-shirts, jackets, sweatshirts and sweatpants

emblazoned with the school name.

Reese said the clothes are one way to generate school spirit. School-wide Spirit Week is scheduled to start Sept. 24.

The PTSA's main fund-raiser will be held for two weeks in October, Reese said. The group will sell \$9 Spree coupon books, which include discounts for fast-food restaurants, shoe stores and miniature golf, for example.

On Tuesday, pupils enthusiastically tried on the Cooke clothes.

"It looks like (sales) are going great," said PTSA member Connie Workman. "The jackets are very popular."

"The kids picked black and red (as the school colors) and fortunately, those are popular colors."

Workman's son Jeff will be among the seventh and eighth graders transferring from Meads Mill Middle School to Cooke. According to the district boundaries, pupils who attend American and Moraine elementary schools now will attend Cooke.

Workman said her son is not concerned about switching schools in the seventh grade.

"A lot of his friends — those in the neighborhood — are coming here too," she said.

School Calendar September 3-9

MONDAY/3

ALL SCHOOL BUILDINGS closed for the Labor Day holiday.

TUESDAY/4

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS first day of class.

NOV VARSITY & J.V. BASKETBALL

host North Farmington at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY/5

NORTHVILLE VARSITY & J.V. SOCCER host Walled Lake Western at 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY/6

NOVI VARSITY & J.V. BASKETBALL host Walled Lake Western at 6 p.m.

NOVI VARSITY & J.V. SOCCER

host Hartland at 4 p.m.

NOVI VARSITY & J.V. TENNIS

host Milford at 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE VARSITY BASKETBALL

hosts Milford at 5:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE VARSITY & J.V. TENNIS

host West Bloomfield at 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE FROSH & J.V. FOOTBALL

host Plymouth Salem at 5 & 7 p.m.

NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION

meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

SATURDAY/8

NORTHVILLE VARSITY & J.V. SOCCER host Redford Catholic Central at 11 a.m.

NORTHVILLE HIGH junior class car

will be held at Detroit Federal Savings from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MONDAY UPDATE

Area Dems back ouster of Griffiths

By TIM RICHARD
and SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writers

Outflung Democrats said they understood: Gov. Jim Blanchard "did what had to be done" when he asked 78-year-old Martha Griffiths to step down as lieutenant governor.

There were more sighs of relief than expressions of anger that Griffiths had reached the end of the road.

"I think everybody in the party knew this was coming. I think we're all very relieved the governor made this decision by convention time," said Donald Tucker, Birmingham attorney and 18th Congressional District chairperson. The 18th District includes Novi and part of Northville.

Technically delegates at the Democratic state convention in Flint will make the decision Sept. 9. But as practical politicians, they'll likely rubber-stamp whomever the governor wants.

Congressional district conventions across the area were abuzz with speculation on Griffiths' successor the day after Blanchard announced his decision.

Mentioned as possible running mates: Olivia (Libby) Maynard, head of the state Office of Aging; Macomb Prosecutor Carl Marlinga; state treasurer Bob Bowman; and possibly retiring Sen. Mitch Irwin of the Upper Peninsula.

But Louis Miller, Oakland County Democratic chair, was a little more

Taking themselves out of contention: Bowman and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

Keynote at the Oakland Democratic convention Saturday morning, Bowman said: "I am honestly not proud to be the governor's position, but I'm sure he'll follow his heart, heart and guts in making his appointment."

When asked if he is in the running, the 34-year-old economic guru of the administration said, "No, I'm not a candidate. I like what I'm doing and I plan to stay."

Tucker wouldn't speculate on potential candidates. There are at least 15 people in the administration alone who are well-qualified.

U.S. Rep. Sander Levin of Southfield, who twice ran for governor in the 1970s, said: "I trust the governor's judgment and his goals. I can't and won't make any predictions."

The governor is concerned that he would have someone who can step in if the governor steps down — someone he can count on and who will have good health for the next four years," Levin said.

"I don't think Martha will oppose his decision because she supports the party, and I don't think this will have any effect on the election," he added.

"I don't think Martha will oppose his decision because she supports the party, and I don't think this will have any effect on the election," he added.

"I don't know if she'll oppose his

worried about repercussions from retiring Griffiths. He said, "We'll try to create an open wound with this issue. Martha is well-respected — she's loved by all of us."

When asked about successor predictions, Miller said, "I don't have any inside track as to who will be appointed. I've heard rumors."

He added that a new candidate would help the Democratic ticket in November.

Aldo Vagnozzi, Farmington Hills council member and veteran of Democratic wars, was also worried about the decision's fallout. He said: "It's unfortunate that Blanchard made the switch midway during the election. I hope there won't be a battle for the nomination."

"I think Blanchard will look for someone who's a real fighter and has an established record. I've heard Bowman and Marlinga talked about."

Vagnozzi, editor of the AFL-CIO News, said it wouldn't have to be a woman because Blanchard "broke the all-male barrier in 1982" when he recruited Griffiths, who had retired from Congress, as his running mate.

State Sen. Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills said: "I've known Martha longer than Jim, and she's a real fighter. I have no idea who will be appointed. I'm not a member of the inner circle."

"I don't know if she'll oppose his

decision, but I know she has been a team player all her life," Faxon said.

Griffiths stunned Blanchard and the party earlier in the summer with her announcement that she was available for a third term and her remark that Blanchard should see a psychiatrist if he thought otherwise.

"She was a laughingstock with her announcement," said Joe Beryo, a Westland delegate to the 15th District convention in Wayne County.

Commenting on Blanchard's decision not to honor Griffiths' desire to stay in office, Faxon said, "I don't want to say it's forced retirement. I'm sure he would not have wanted to do it this way."

Walter O. Briggs, 18th Congressional District congressional candidate, said, "I think it was a very tough decision for Jim Blanchard, but it was something we had anticipated and something I believe Martha would eventually have come to herself."

In 1966, the first year Michigan's governor and lieutenant governor were elected as a slate, Gov. George Romney allowed the Republican state convention to nominate its choice — state senator William Milliken. Since then, nominees of both parties have made the choice, and conventions have dutifully ratified them.



Most Democrats feel Blanchard "did what had to be done"

Law's survey reveals top issues in 36th District

By FRANK EICHENLAUB
Staff Writer

If the voters in the 36th State House of Representatives had their way, the death penalty would be law for first-degree murder, and to fight the drug war, court-approved wiretapping would be legal.

Recycling would be hot, property taxes would be slashed and a new Tiger Stadium would be built in Detroit.

A huge percentage of voters would support the above scenario, according to the sixth annual district-wide survey conducted by State Representative Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. The district includes all of Northville Township and the City of Northville below Baseline Road.

Law distributed surveys to 30,000 voters and 3,000 responded this year.

"A lot of times I put questions in there to reinforce how I see some of the issues," Law said. "It gives people in my district the opportunity to express their views on a variety of topics."

"I'm kind of interested to find out what some of my folks think. I don't sit down and use (the survey) every time I'm going to vote. I think it's useful from the standpoint of allowing me to communicate to me."

All of the above-mentioned issues received approval by at least 65 percent of the respondents and topped out at 94 percent supporting a local recycling program.

Although 81 percent of the people would also support legislation mandating the recycling of glass, paper and plastic, a smaller 56 percent would support legislation prohibiting grass clippings from being put into



GERALD LAW

wastebasket.

"That part of it was very surprising to me," Law said.

He pointed out that grass clippings occupy 30 percent of the space in landfills, making recycling an attractive alternative due to the resulting decrease in landfill space.

The survey also showed that 63 percent of the respondents have ever taken materials to a local recycling center.

"I was very interested in that the vast majority of the people were interested in doing something about recycling," Law said.

Democrats set platform

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

For the first time in several years Oakland Democrats have developed their own party platform, tailor-made to address county problems.

The platform, which was formally adopted by the county's Democratic executive committee — critics Republicans, which dominate the county's legislative representation, for their lack of imagination, internal bickering and inefficient operations.

It also promised a more compassionate, practical approach to government under Democratic rule.

The platform states that the elected Democratic officials within the county should work to reduce millage rates and favor legislation to ensure that assessments do not rise faster than the rate of inflation.

The platform also stood behind increased drug prevention programs and enforcement efforts, increased crime victim protection rights, more cooperation among the county's 50 agencies, more active solutions to area traffic congestion, measures against urban sprawl, expanded job training programs, significant help to seniors and establishing "decent public transportation."

Daily Promotions presents

AUTUMN ARTS & CRAFTS

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\$1 admission * under 12 free

US 23 to exit 41. East on Plymouth Rd. to North on Eastpark Rd. For more information call 955-4258.

Civic Calendar September 3-9

MONDAY/3 ALL CIVIC OFFICES closed for the Labor Day holiday.	NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at township hall.	WEDNESDAY/5 NORTHVILLE CITY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall.
TUESDAY/4 NORTHVILLE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY meets at 9 a.m. in the council chamber at city hall.	NOVI ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at Civic Center.	NORTHVILLE COLTS meet at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at township hall.
LAKE OF NORTHVILLE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the clerk's office at Northville Township Hall.	NORTHVILLE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall.	THURSDAY/6 NORTHVILLE JAYCEES meet at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at township hall.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD! ... LET US PROVE IT!

Wallside Window Factory

Check the Facts - Only We Do It All! MANUFACTURE • INSTALL • SERVICE • GUARANTEE

Double-Hung Vinyl Windows with Ford Glass

PER WINDOW INSTALLED \$199

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THE WORD

Cancer. Anyone at any age can get it. But the chance of getting it increases with age. If you're over 50, learn what you can do to detect cancer early when the chances for full recovery are best.

Let us help you get the facts. Free. **Cancer Information Service** 1-800-4-CANCER

1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult.
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry; is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for prevention information: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866L, Chicago, IL 60690. **Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.**

National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse **Ad Council**

TAKE VINCE AND LARRY'S CRASH COURSE IN SAFETY BELTS.

LESSON #3

"No matter if you're on the road to Rio or going just around the corner, without a safety belt my friend you're on the road to ruin."

"Rain, is that a small town in France, Vince?"

"No, dashboard breath, what I'm saying is whether your trip is short or long, you should be buckled up."

"And Vince, folks should remind others to wear their safety belts too. Remember, there could be a dummy in your car."

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.

Police News

Condominium trees uprooted

Approximately 112 dogwood trees of 30- to 36-inch in height were uprooted at the Southpointe Condominium complex on South Lake Road in Novi sometime between Aug. 24 and Aug. 27. The trees cost \$1,800 to plant. However, the owner of the site did not know if any of the uprooted trees were actually missing or severely damaged. Police suspect that juveniles are responsible for the crime.

STOLEN BIKE: A five-speed Schwinn bicycle was stolen from a residence on Woolsey Street in Novi sometime between 3-4 a.m. the morning of Aug. 14. The boy's bike was silver and had no reflectors.

VANDALIZED POOL: Vandals threw glass and debris into a pool on Bedford in Novi sometime between Aug. 10 and Aug. 20, doing unknown damage.

STOLEN TAB: A license plate tab was stolen from a 1988 Ford Taurus parked on Henry Street in Novi the night of Aug. 27.

SWING SET DAMAGED: A Westview resident told Northville Township police someone tipped over and damaged a wooden swing set and jungle gym outside his home. The complainant said the play set was heavy and it would have required several people to tip it over. Damage was estimated at \$100. The incident occurred late Aug. 13 or early Aug. 14.

SCHOOL WINDOW DAMAGED: A 4-by-6 window was broken at Francis Middle School Aug. 20 between 10-10:30 p.m., according to Northville Township police records. Police said the window was broken with a traffic sign.

BICYCLE STOLEN: A Woodland resident told police that someone stole a Schwinn dirt bike her daughter had parked at a friend's house. The incident occurred Aug. 20 between 7:15-8 p.m.

MEIJER LARCENY: A 47-year-old Northville woman was arrested and charged with larceny after stealing merchandise at Meijer, 20401 Haggerty, Aug. 20 at 7:43 p.m.

TELEPHONE STOLEN: A pay phone valued at \$1,500 was reportedly stolen from Ramm, 47407 Seven Mile Road sometime between Aug. 18-20, Northville Township police said.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN: A 1988 Chrysler Conquest was reported stolen from a Harbour Village West apartment sometime between July 9 and Aug. 19, Northville Township police said. The complainant described the vehicle as a blue two-door with a sunroof. The vehicle was valued at \$15,000.

WARRANT ARREST: Northville City police arrested a 19-year-old Livonia man on an outstanding warrant Aug. 29, after stopping him on suspicion of driving under the influence. A computer check showed that the man was wanted by Livonia police for failure to appear in court. He was arrested and released on \$100 bond.

SHOT IN THE FOOT: A 14-year-old West Street boy shot himself in the foot with a .38-gauge gun Aug. 29, and was taken to Beaufort Hospital for treatment. Northville City police were notified of the incident by hospital officials, and advised the boy's mother that the incident violated the city's gun control ordinance.

OPERATING UNDER THE INFLUENCE: A 45-year-old Northville woman was arrested early on the morning of Aug. 29 for driving while intoxicated. City police followed her car from Eight Mile Road to her home. She was arrested, handcuffed, and taken to the station. Her blood alcohol level was measured at .09 percent an hour after her arrest, just under the state's legal limit of below .1 percent. She was released on \$100 bond.

POLICE CAR HIT: A Northville City police officer driving on South Main Street near Beal Avenue just before noon Aug. 28 reported that his windshield was broken by an unknown object. The officer theorized that someone either threw or shot something at the car.

FENDER BENDERS: Northville City police reported four traffic accidents last week. A 33-year-old Northville woman driving north on Oriskany was charged with driving while intoxicated Aug. 21 after striking a southbound car turning east onto Main about 10 p.m. The other driver told police that the woman was speeding and driving without headlights. Both drivers were injured, and both cars were towed from the scene.

A 15-year-old boy bicycling north on Eaton Drive just after noon Aug. 28 ran in front of a pickup truck when his brakes failed, and was slightly hurt when the truck knocked him off the bike. The truck driver stopped but did not identify himself.

Later that day, a motorcyclist heading west on the curve on Main Street just east of Cady at 10:30 p.m. lost control of his bike. The bike slid out from under him and off the road, damaging a cable box in the process. The man blamed the accident on sand or water in the road, and police did not issue a citation.

A driver turning south onto Center Street from Randolph early on Aug. 29 struck a car heading south on Center, but the accident was blamed on an illegally-parked moving van that obstructed the driver's view. No citations were issued.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234, Northville Township Police at 349-9400, or the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Prosecutor seeks death penalty

Prosecutor Richard Thompson hopes federal law will enable Oakland County to do something not allowed under state statutes — applying the death penalty to drug dealers who commit murder.

If he has his way, "Dealers who deal in death will risk the same in Oakland County," Thompson said during a press conference recently. Michigan prosecutors cannot currently seek the death penalty because the state does not allow capital punishment.

Thompson — who believes the death penalty may be warranted in some cases — said the county may be able to circumvent that prohibition

by referring some murder cases to the U.S. District Attorney's office where defendants could be subject to more stringent penalties, including capital punishment.

Federal death penalty statutes have not been used yet, but they call for its possible use upon conviction when:

• A person convicted of distributing a specific amount of drugs either murders someone, or directs the murder of another person.

• A person convicted as a key participant in a gang, or other criminal organization involved in drug trafficking, murders someone or directs the murder of another person.

• A person convicted of drug trafficking murders or directs the murder of a law enforcement official.

U.S. District Attorney Stephen Markman has agreed that cases meeting the above criteria may be referred to federal officials for prosecution to the full extent of the law.

Thompson said Oakland is the only county in Michigan to consider this change of jurisdiction.

But other communities, like Chicago, are considering that option, according to Markman who attended the press conference.

Thompson said the death penalty would represent "the most formidable

weapon in the arsenal" against drug users. He said he was announcing his plans to "put drug users on notice."

Punishment under stricter federal regulations is warranted, Thompson said, in light of Michigan's homicide rate which is projected to increase 9 percent this year. If those projections are accurate, Michigan would rank sixth in the nation.

The prosecutor cited a study by the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee claiming that drug-related homicides are up 118 percent since 1985. The same study predicts 1990 will be the "bloodiest year in American history."

Fish kill still concerns residents

Continued from 1
Tuttle said the water ran into a drain on her son's land and from there ran into the lake. The family has long protested the city's placement of the drain on their property.

Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) President Sarah Phelps has asked Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall to monitor the situation.

"We've got concerns. I'm not going to run a red flag up and say don't use the lake. You don't put out fires by putting gasoline on them," Phelps said. "I'd like to know if the City of Wall Lake screwed up, they're going to pay for it. Anything that happens to the water quality is serious."

Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) staff has attributed the kills to post-spawning stress and excessive plant growth in the lake depleting the water of oxygen.

Seventeen-year lakes area resident Jerry Ross, a member of the Stormwater Management Financial Review Committee, said the weed level was "minimal" in 1980.

"You can power your boat almost all over the lake without the propeller becoming entangled," he said.

He said he didn't feel the number of dead fish this year was unusual, either. Ross added he had no qualms about eating Wall Lake fish.

"I saw some dead fish that had a fungus growth that I wanted to take to the DNR but I couldn't net them," he added.

"I am concerned. I'm not going to be sensational about something. Novi spent a lot of money to do that test . . . What I'm concerned about with this lake is we're starting to get

something else."

Barabas, who has worked 23 years in the Novi Police Department, said that one of the crucial elements in fighting auto theft is to compare the judiciary of the seriousness of auto-related crime.

"The judicial system is lackadaisical in terms of auto theft; they don't get worked up about it because it isn't a heinous crime," he said. "But every time a car is stolen it costs taxpayers money."

In a further effort to combat auto crime, the regional chapter acts as a lobbying group for theft-prevention legislation and insurance regulation

matters. The group is currently pushing for insurance reimbursement mandates. This would prohibit bump shops from using used parts, which are often supplied through stolen auto "chop shops."

"This would increase the repair cost and therefore insurance rates, but consumers are already paying higher rates because of increased auto thefts — so it would even out," Barabas explained. "Every time a car is stolen, insurance rates go up."

Previously the group, which has over 800 members, worked to get the Michigan Act Committee to fund

local auto prevention units through a \$1 fee assessed to each policy holder. Illinois is starting a similar system this September, based partially on the organization's efforts.

Barabas said that he really enjoys trying to find crime.

"I really like what I'm doing or I wouldn't be still doing it, because it certainly isn't the money," he joked. "You meet a lot of people from all walks of life, and that keeps things interesting."

"I particularly enjoy it when I get a case I know I can solve, but it is still something I can sink my teeth into," he smiled.

MONDAY BUSINESS

New camera shop's focus is amateur photography

Ritz Camera, located at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, is a full-line camera and video store offering discount prices. A family business for about 40 years, Ritz Camera now has some 300 stores nationwide, 11 of which are in Michigan.

Founded by Edward Ritz, the company started out as a photo studio and expanded from there. Today his son David is the president of the company, which is headquartered in Belleville, Md.

Ritz Camera offers everything from 35-millimeter cameras and video equipment to telescopes and watches.

"As far as photo equipment is concerned, we're geared towards the amateur," says manager Greg Brown. "We don't carry a complete line of professional equipment. We carry some darkroom supplies, but very little in the way of darkroom equipment."

"Ritz's marketing concept is that you can satisfy all the people all of the time. We have a real good variety of stock in the store. If we don't have it in the store, we have a large warehouse we can get it from. But, we don't pretend to have everything for everybody."

Brown has been a photographer for about 17 years and has been with Ritz for about four years. He's done some professional work, but regards photography primarily as a hobby.

At Ritz Camera the staff tries to help customers choose the camera that would be best for their individual purposes. Additionally, they offer free classes in learning how to use the equipment.

"We're very competitive with the so-called discount department stores on the items that we sell," Brown says of his prices. "We have our own repair facilities . . . and we have experienced professional staff to assist the camera buyer after the sale."

Ritz offers one-hour photo service at many of its locations. However, Brown points out that "one hour" refers to how long the process takes, from the time they load the film to how long the finished prints come out the other end.

"We're very quality-conscious," Brown says. "Our technicians sit and look at each individual negative and prints from that particular negative. When you take it in for machine processing, they basically run it through at one setting. There is nobody who actually sits there and looks at that negative to try to see the best way to print."

Ritz has a policy which states they don't print a negative that they don't think will make a suitable print unless the customer specifically requests it.

"Too many people have a misconception that the only reason to take your film to a one-hour lab is the quick turnaround," Brown says. "To me, that is the least important reason. The most important is the quality of your pictures."

Ritz has full outlab services for black and white and slides. In-store they develop 4-by-6 prints and 8-by-6 enlargements. They even

carry their own brand of film manufactured by Agfa.

Another feature Ritz offers is a video transfer whereby home movie film is transferred to video cassette. They also offer their own store charge and special discounts for club members.

Other Ritz locations in the greater Detroit area include Southfield, Flint, Dearborn and Detroit.



Ritz Camera Manager Greg Brown demonstrates a camcorder for Liesl Jolly.



Ritz offers one-hour photo processing, here attended by Brian McKay. Photos By/KAREN LANGER

GOOD YEAR PRICE ALERT!

HOT NEW BRANDS!

CONCORDE
CALIBRE ALL SEASON
\$29.95

WHITELINE SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITELINE SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P1858R013	\$36.95	P2057R014	\$46.95
P1858R012	\$38.95	P2057R013	\$48.95
P1858R011	\$40.95	P2057R012	\$50.95
P1857R014	\$41.95	P2057R011	\$52.95
P1857R013	\$43.95	P2057R010	\$54.95

All-American
DECATHLON
\$26.95

WHITELINE SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITELINE SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P1858R013	\$31.95	P2057R014	\$38.95
P1858R012	\$33.95	P2057R013	\$39.95
P1858R011	\$34.95	P2057R012	\$40.95
P1857R014	\$35.95	P2057R011	\$42.95
P1857R013	\$36.95	P2057R010	\$44.95

COUPON

LUBE, OIL & FILTER

With **FREE** Tire Rotation

Most Cars & Light Trucks **\$15.95** reg. \$31.00

Exp. 10-1-90 (Includes 5 qts. of Kendall Premium All Season Oil and Fram Filter)

March Tire Co.

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sat. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Farmington 33014 Grand River 477-0670	Southfield 28481 Telegraph 353-0450	Plymouth 767 S. Main 455-7800	Canton 5757 Sheldon Rd. 454-0440	Westland 35235 W. Warren 721-1810
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Persons who think they have been baited and switched are asked to call the MDA food division at (517) 373-1060.

Beware of bulk meat sales scam

The Michigan Department of Agriculture is advising consumers to be cautious of misleading advertisements when buying bulk freezer beef. Large flashy ads with low prices or special deals entice consumers, but after waste has been trimmed, the price per pound of meat in bulk deals is often greater than that of comparable supermarket purchases.

MDA officials caution consumers to be aware of disreputable dealers who use bait-and-switch tactics, much like most appliance stores do. An attractive advertisement will emphasize low prices and special deals. This ad is the bait. When customers arrive, they find the advertised item sold out. A salesperson will then urge a more expensive alternate deal. This switch.

MDA suggests consumers take the following precautions when buying bulk beef:

• Be suspicious if a dealer isn't willing to sell an advertised item. Find a dealer with a good reputation.

• Compare the bulk meat price per pound versus the supermarket price. Don't let salespersons hurry you.

• Don't sign anything without reading everything.

Michigan law requires bulk meat dealers to give customers a signed, itemized statement of the price, cuts and quantity included in the purchase. Also, advertising is required to declare the estimated net price range per pound after cutting, trimming and processing, or the actual price of the delivered product.

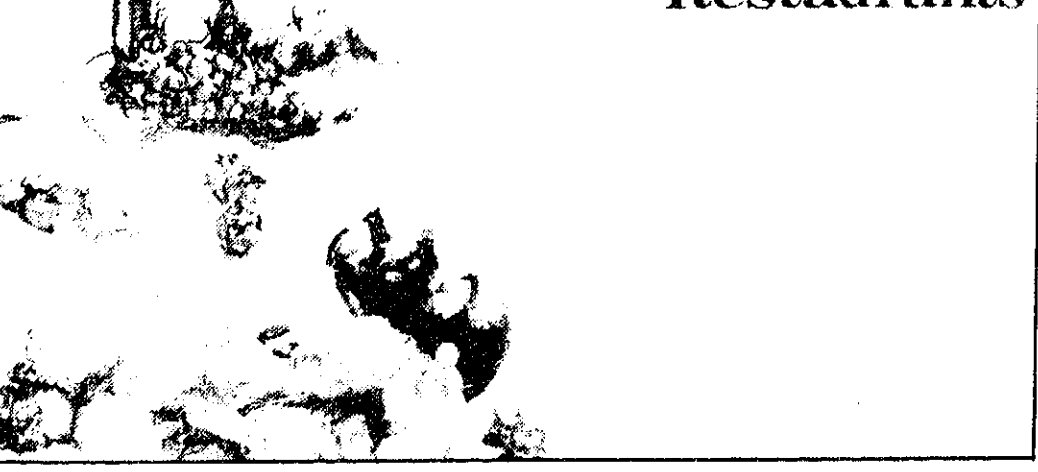
MONDAY FOOD

Too Chez one of region's 'best'

Fred and Linda Griffith spent a year touring major Midwestern cities and out-of-the-way towns, where they found outstanding chefs preparing stimulating meals with a rich stock of produce, grain, poultry and meat.

LINDA AND FRED GRIFFITH

The Best of the Midwest Recipes from Thirty-two of America's Finest Restaurants



Recipes from Too Chez were cited in Linda and Fred Griffith's 'Best of the Midwest'.

For more than 18 years, Fred Griffith has hosted Cleveland's Emmy-award-winning talk program, "The Morning Exchange," on WEDS-TV. Linda Griffith, a former radio show host and television critic, conducts cooking classes and writes for regional magazines.

Restaurants from 21 cities were selected as the creme de la creme of Midwestern cuisine. The chefs' backgrounds are as varied as the restaurants themselves. Some have been experimenting in the kitchen since childhood. Others took risks for their culinary passion.

Pete Peterson, owner and chef of Tapawingo in Ellsworth, is a prime example. He left a successful career as an automotive designer "to cook fabulous food in the sparsely populated Michigan town."

Ed Janco, executive chef at the Too Chez, supervised the kitchen at the former Chez Raphael. Here's a recipe from Chez Raphael offered in "The Best of the Midwest."

STEAMED LAKE PERCH FILLETS IN GINGER-LEMON JUS-LIE

12 ounces lake perch fillets, skinned
1 medium Idaho potato
2 cups vegetable oil
1 teaspoon minced shallots
4 medium shiitake mushrooms, sliced, stems removed

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Peel the potato and cut into julienne strips. Immediately drop strips into a bowl of ice water.

Heat oil in a medium saute pan until it reaches 325-350 degrees. Remove potato from water, drain, and pat dry. Fry potato in small batches in

oil about 5 minutes, or until crisp. Drain on paper towels and keep warm.

Butter bottom of a shallow 8-by-11-inch baking pan. Sprinkle shallots, sliced shiitake mushrooms and ginger on bottom. Lay perch fillets on top and pour white wine and Fish Fumet over fillets. Cover with buttered parchment paper or foil and bake in preheated oven until fish is just underdone (About 8 minutes).

Remove perch from cooking liquid, cover and set aside in a warm place. Use a slotted spoon to transfer mushrooms, ginger, and shallots to another plate; cover and keep warm. Pour cooking liquid into a small saucepan and reduce to 1/4 cup. Add lemon juice and zest and bring back to a boil. Then remove pan from heat and whisk in 1/4 cup of butter a bit at a time. Keep warm by placing the pan in a larger saucerpan filled with hot water.

Quickly saute pea pods in 2 tablespoons butter and arrange on four warmed dinner plates. Distribute mushrooms, shallots and ginger onto the serving plates. Carefully arrange perch fillets on top. Pour sauce over perch, mound the potato on top and sprinkle with chives.

Chef Mary Brady

As the Labor Day weekend passes and school starts up again, I am reminded that summer has come to an end.

The good part is all the wonderful, fresh, flavorful herbs that are abundant in my garden now. It is such a joy to walk out the door and pick whatever I please.

Care should be taken as to when and how to pick herbs for drying. Since some herbs lose some of their flavor during the drying process, the best time to harvest is when the flowers are first open.

Some annuals bloom early in the summer, and if you didn't cut them back too far the first time, this will be an added bonus.

Perennial herbs such as rosemary and lavender should be cut back approximately one-half of the season's growth to encourage a compact plant next year.

Herbs which produce seeds (caraway, dill, anise) can be harvested about 10 days before the seeds turn brown — but before they ripen and scatter.

Perennial herbs can provide you with fresh leaves year-round if brought indoors. Minis, rosemary, chives and thyme are examples.

The main ways to preserve herbs are drying and freezing. Drying is a simple process of exposing the leaves to warm air, circulating air. No direct sunlight is important.

Other alternatives include drying herbs on screens one layer at a time, turning them every other day. Drying in the oven or microwave is another possibility.

When the leaves are crakely dry, usually after 1-2 weeks, remove them from the stems whole. Flavor retention is better in whole leaves.

Some tender herbs such as dill, parsley, basil, chives and tarragon freeze well. Harvest and wash them as you would for drying.

Another alternative is to chop them up and immediately plunge them in an icewater bath, necessary to stop the cooking process.

Blanching is not necessary for dill, chives and basil.

Another alternative is to chop fresh herbs and freeze with a small amount of water in ice cube trays.

There are still enough days left to use your herbs fresh, too. Several times a week, I will pick assorted bunches of herbs, and wash and chop them for use at a moment's notice.

Tabouli, a Mediterranean specialty, makes a nice appetizer or salad, and is a great way to use up parsley.

Mary Brady is a Northville-based chef who teaches culinary arts classes at Schoolcraft College.

Thyme to harvest herbs for winter

1 1/2 lbs. fresh mixed or 1-2 lbs. dried herbs or crushed seeds
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
1/2 cup lemon, orange or lime juice

Combine bulgar, boiling water and salt in a saucepan. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and let sit 10 minutes. Add lemon juice, olive oil, mint, shallot and garlic, and mix well.

Religiously at least 3 hours, or overnight. Add vegetables and parsley just prior to serving. Garnish with olive oil, lemon or chives. Best when served in a pasta salad, or served with balsamic dressing as a "topping."

Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

Fisher wines affirm craftsmanship

Fred J. Fisher II — owner of Fisher Vineyards high in the Mayacamas Mountains dividing the Napa and Sonoma Valleys — is a Michigan native.

In 1886, the Fisher family began a tradition of excellence with hand-crafted carriages produced at the family coachworks, which later became the Fisher Body Corp.

In 1973, Fred Fisher II extended quality craftsmanship to the art of winemaking when he founded Fisher Vineyards with his wife Julie.

The soft-spoken, modest Fisher heads a winery producing about 15,000 cases of elegant chardonnays and complex cabernet sauvignons.

Fisher wines are aged in barrels made from center of France wood that give delicate flavors. "Limousin oak imparts heavier flavors that are not always in balance," Gastewitz said.

Each of the three Fisher estate vineyards, producing the fruit for the 1987 Coach Inniga Cabernet Sauvignon (\$22.50) is part of a unique marriage of fruit made in the winery.

The wine features pineapple aromas, subtle spice and toasty oak variations, revealing that it had both barrel fermentation and time on the lees.

When tomatoes reached Europe, they were grown as ornamentals because of the notion that they were toxic, being members of the nightshade family.

Tomatoes are a favorite of many home gardeners. It's difficult to imagine that the translation of its first name literally means "edible wolf-pearch," but was so-called in South America where the wild cherry tomato was discovered.

Polices:

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertisements published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers are subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department.

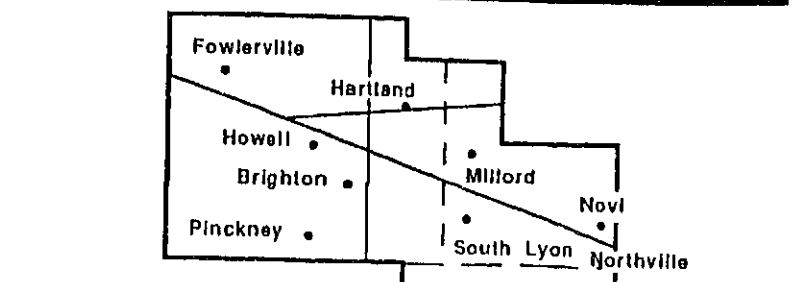
Sliger/Livingston Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843, Telephone (517) 548-2003.

Sliger/Livingston reserves the right to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Publications adskers have no authority to bind this newspaper and any publication of an advertisement shall constitute acceptance of the advertiser's order.

When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is given, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in the Monday Green Sheet in time for correction before the second insertion.

MONDAY Green Sheet

Phone Numbers



One local call places you classified ad in over 60,000 homes every Monday throughout Livingston County and the South Lyon, Milford, Northville and Novi areas.

To place your classified ad:

Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (313) 346-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery problems, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (313) 227-4442
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 546-4809
South Lyon area (313) 349-3627
Milford area (313) 685-7546
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

Index

Table listing various services and their phone numbers, including Animals, Automobile, Business & Professional, Car Pools, Construction, Employment, Household, Insurance, Medical, Moving, Personal, Real Estate, and Retail.

Rates

Ten Words for \$6.49. Just \$6.49 for 10 words that's our non-commercial rate. For every word over 10, it's just another 27 cents per word.

The following ads must be prepaid: Garage Sale, Lost, Wanted to Buy, Situations Wanted and Buyers Directory.

For classified display ads, call one of our local offices (see the above phone numbers). Contract rates are available.

The deadline for classified ads is 3:30 p.m. the Friday before the desired publication date.

Please send your advertisement the first time it appears in the Monday Green Sheet and report any errors immediately. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

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010 Special Notices

At the Oak? September 8 and 9, over 100 exhibitors, food and fun! Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. West Oaks Shopping Center, 12 Mile and New Road, West

Beautiful woodwork. Minors will marry you anywhere. At home, or out. Ordered and shipped. (313) 957-1890

SOOTH SPA available October 16, 18, 20. Whitmore Lake Chamber of Commerce Harvest Days. Contact Barb, (313) 448-2020.

RESORT membership. Pick-up remaining 15 years at bargain price. \$25,000. 1000 sq. ft. Farmery Creek, Westchester Florida, 23881, after September 4, (813) 259-7241.

TEANS needed for Mrs. Friday night service League. Howell. Call A. Donor, (313) 437-3550.

VOLUNTEERS needed. L.A.G.A. Inc., Livingston County Area Council Against Spouse Abuse, needs caring volunteers for Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, SARA, and Children's Programs. Approx. 20 hours of training provided for volunteers willing to commit a minimum of 4 hours per week. Call: (313) 349-3627.

WILDERWOODS RESORT, 18 years, coast to coast, \$1295. Call: (313) 437-6529.

HOWELL, Pleasant and quiet new 3 to 5 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre in quiet sub, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, second fireplace in study, full kitchen, granite top, natural gas, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage. On N Terminal, between South Lyon and Ann Arbor. 3817 Glenmary Ct. \$137,900. (313) 994-0737.

PINCKNEY Moving 2800 sq. ft. Quality constructed home for sale. Call: (313) 267-8670.

REWARD \$1,000 for information leading to the return of 1 medium black and white dog, named Gertie, 1 year old, black and white, missing since June 4, 1987. Call: (313) 877-0500.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ Throwing money away on rent? Build the home of your dreams with a new site. A must see at \$21,900. Financing available. Inquiries Home, (313) 889-2222.

HOWELL, Chateau Estates, 1977 Liberty, 14 x 65, 2 1/2 baths, granite top, central air, pool, \$115,000 or offer. (313) 546-7326.

KENNINGTON PLACE. Enjoy view of Kent Lake from this beautiful 1986 home. This new 7000 sq. ft. home features energy efficient 2 1/2 construction, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garden tub, large country kitchen with bay window, new appliances, central air, all window treatments and a new roof. Call: (313) 889-2222.

HOWELL, 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, washer, dryer, shed, located on wooded lot, park, \$79,000 cash. (313) 546-4128.

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022 Lakelront Houses

MILFORD 1978 Homeite in Colonial Estate. Many new features, appliances and cur. Includes 2 car garage. \$112,000. (313) 887-8851.

NEW HUDSON 1979 Kirkwood 2 bedroom, 1 bath, located on Kennington Place, \$112,000. (313) 437-5638.

NOVI, 1981 Kingsley. Excellent quality, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, alarm system, air, appliances. (313) 241-4568.

NOVI, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide mobile home for sale. Large lot, shed included. Call: (313) 468-8752.

NOVI, Handymans special. 1st 70 x 140 x 16 ft. lot. \$50,000. (313) 344-9211.

NOVI MEADOWS MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY. NEW AMERICAN LIFESTYLE. We have new and pre-owned homes for sale. Home ownership for less cost than most.

1970 Park Estate, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, Hantel, Miller Park, Westland. Asking \$8,000. (517) 223-7133.

HARTLAND Nest 3 bedroom starter home. New carpet, tile, granite, energy efficient furnace and water heater, thermal windows, 2 1/2 car garage. Quality of materials. \$117,000. Call: (313) 267-8670.

HOWELL, Pleasant and quiet new 3 to 5 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre in quiet sub, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, second fireplace in study, full kitchen, granite top, natural gas, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage. On N Terminal, between South Lyon and Ann Arbor. 3817 Glenmary Ct. \$137,900. (313) 994-0737.

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012 Car Pools

HELP! I am looking for a ride home from Middle School on 6th and 8th Rd. Would be willing to pay. If interested please call: (313) 437-6281 after 5 p.m.

BLACK light hair female call Milford area. Please call: (313) 685-8221.

LIFE jackets in white case. Call: (313) 920-1040.

MALE call Seven Mile Rd. and Ridge area. White with brown markings, black and white, head 2 1/2 car garage, main floor laundry, 3 beds full bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Call: (313) 321-3735.

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027 Farms, Acreage

BRIGHTON Myrtle Lake Subdivision. Mountain Rd. 2 1/2 acres, wooded, \$78,000. Old Town Builders (313) 227-5340.

WHITMORE LAKE 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, shed, \$24,800. (313) 449-5108. Must sell.

WHITMORE LAKE 1986 Parkwood. Top quality 2 bedroom home. Large lot, shed included. Call: (313) 468-8752.

HARTLAND 3 vacant lots. 10 acre parcel, 205 E. Frontage. All three \$34,000. (313) 78-1898.

BRIGHTON/POWELL HORSE FARM. 19 acres, 1500 monthly. Large home, 14 stall barn, large indoor riding arena, 2 more pastures and a horse estate. (313) 227-7777.

FOWLerville Builder has 21 acres 4 miles, South East of Howell. Call: (313) 267-8670.

HARTLAND 2-23 corner parcels 3 acres and 40.75 acres on US-24 north of M-52. Excellent for investment and future development. Call: (313) 267-8670.

LINCOLN SCHOOLS. Lincoln Rd., south of Center. Good access-way access from the 3.24 acre. Pretty country atmosphere. Parked & surveyed \$2000. Land contract terms. ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (313) 822-7427.

LINCOLN SCHOOLS. Lincoln Rd., south of Center. 1 1/2 miles to US-24 from the property. Good access to schools. Call: (313) 267-8670.

LAKE SHANNON. Partly wooded hillside lot with 10 x 6 room. Private all sports lake near Howell. Call: (313) 267-8670.

NOVI South Lyon school district. 1986, 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite top, central air, pool, \$115,000 or offer. (313) 546-7326.

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HOWELL, 14 x

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON Woodland Lake... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... \$900

062 Lakeshore Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON Bridge Lake... Fully furnished, very clean... \$1,200

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON Sharp, one bedroom... lower level apartment... \$485

066 Highland Area

Lodge 2 bedroom lake... excellent schools... \$1,100

067 Rooms For Rent

HOUSEMATE Wanted... Life Portage Lake... \$300

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, central air... \$750

066 Free Sale Kits

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER...

068 Foster Care

ADULT foster home has openings for persons providing... \$1,200

074 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON Homeowner wanted to share... \$250

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON Two light industrial units... 2,100 sq. ft.

078 Buildings For Rent

WHITMORE LAKE New available... \$235

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON Sharp one bedroom... \$485

082 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOP... 1000 W. Main St.

084 Miscellaneous Wanted

LOOKING for someone to law down... \$200

086 Law & Garden Care And Equipment

BRUSH-HOGGING... \$150

088 Garage, Moving, Storage

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THE CITY...

090 Picnic Tables

Wanted or single... \$100

092 Horses And Equipment

2 HORSE W.W. 3 horse with... \$1,500

094 Sporting Goods

16 ft. single slide table... \$650

111 Farm Products

CLEAN Straw and Hay... \$1,500

104 Household Goods

42" wide Hutch with table... \$150

112 Up-Clock

FRAYLE'S Farm, Webbville... \$1,200

114 Building Materials

COMPLETE used kitchen cabinet... \$1,500

160 Clerical

EXECUTIVE secretary needed... \$1,200

118 Wood Stoves

SEARS free standing wood... \$1,200

119 Firewood

FREEWOOD cut, split, delivered... \$1,500

120 Farm Equipment

INTERNATIONAL 856 Diesel... \$1,500

108 Miscellaneous

AKC Springer Spaniels... \$1,500

151 Household Pets

AKC Springer Spaniels... \$1,500

109 Lawn & Garden Care And Equipment

BRUSH-HOGGING... \$150

103 Garage, Moving, Storage

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THE CITY...

105 Picnic Tables

Wanted or single... \$100

152 Horses And Equipment

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111 Farm Products

CLEAN Straw and Hay... \$1,500

104 Household Goods

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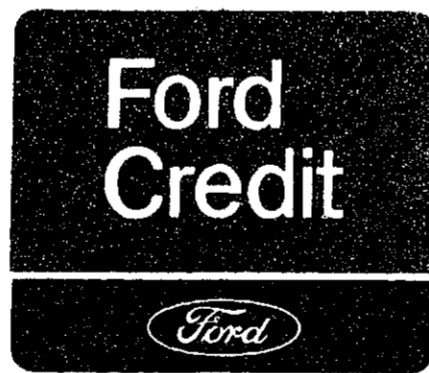
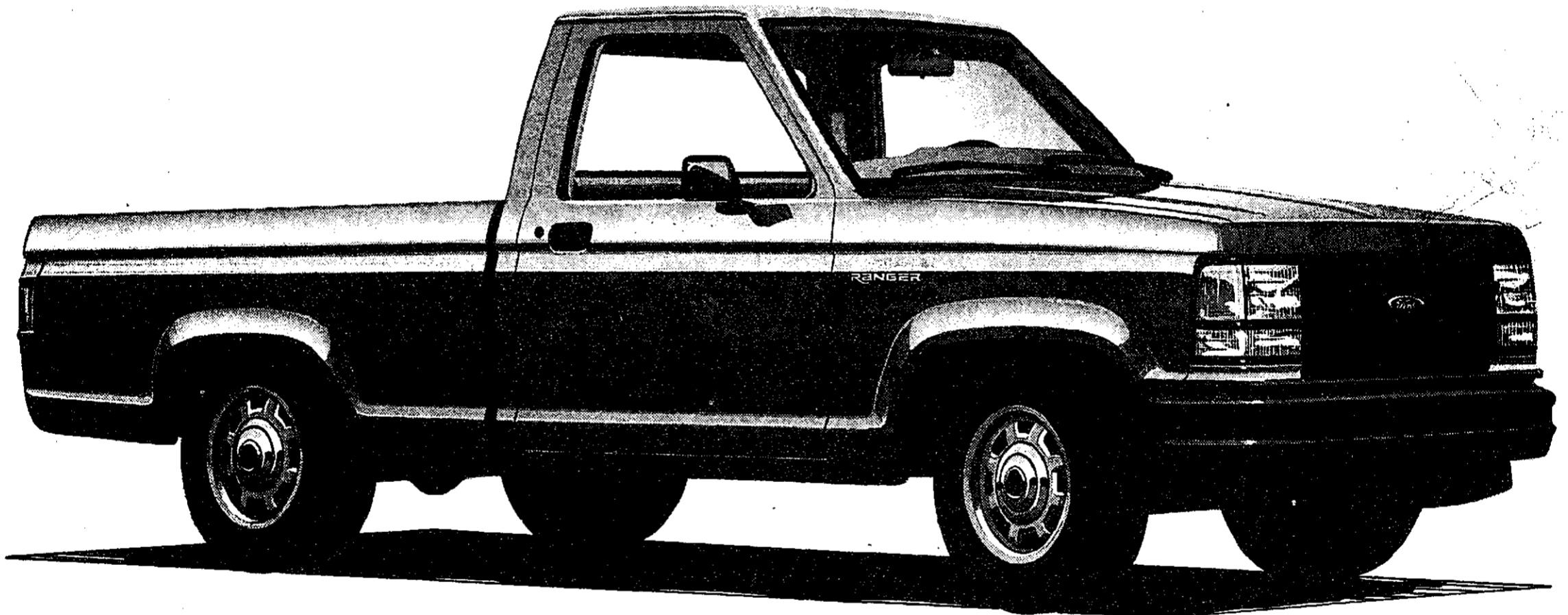
FREEWOOD cut, split, delivered... \$1,500

120 Farm Equipment

METRO DETROIT FORD DEALERS

PICKUP THIS LOW MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENT ON '90 FORD RANGER'S!

→ **\$181*** ← **A MONTH**
MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENT
24-MONTH LEASE INCLUDES USE TAX.



THE ARITHMETIC

Monthly Lease Payment	\$ 181.00
Number of Months	24
Cash Down Payment	\$1,500.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 200.00
Total Due at Lease Inception	\$1,881.00
Total Amount of Payments	\$4,344.00
Total Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Charge Over 30,000	6¢ per mile

THE TERMS

- Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end.
- Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear.
- Refundable security deposit, first month's lease payment and cash down payment due at lease signing.
- Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

*Lease payment based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$8,666 for a 1990 4x2 Ranger S, including title, use tax, destination charges and license fee. See your Metro Detroit Ford Dealer for his price and terms.

Get \$750 Cash Bonus when you lease a 1990 Ford Ranger. Cash Bonus may be applied to your transaction. For Cash Bonus you must take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/26/90. Dealer participation may affect customer savings.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
ALEX FORD INC
1845 S. Telegraph

CENTERLINE
BOB THIBODEAU INC
7633 Van Dyke

DEARBORN
FAIRLANE FORD SALES INC
1458 Michigan Avenue

WILVERINE TRUCK SALES
3550 Wilmont

VILLAGE FORD INC
23535 Michigan Avenue

DETROIT
JERRY BIELFIELD COMPANY
8333 Michigan Avenue

STARK HICKEY WEST INC
24260 W. Seven Mile Road

RIVERSIDE FORD INC
1833 E. Jefferson

FARMINGTON HILLS
TOM HOLZER FORD INC
39300 W. 10 Mile Rd.

FERNDALE
ED SCHMID FORD INC
71600 Woodward Avenue

FLAT ROCK
DICK McDONALD FORD INC
22675 Gibraltar Road

LIVONIA
BILL BROWN FORD INC
32222 Plymouth Road

MT. CLEMENS
MIKE DOBRIAN FORD INC
35900 Gratiot

RUSS MILNE FORD INC
43870 Gratiot Avenue

NORTHVILLE
MCDONALD FORD SALES INC
550 W. Seven Mile Road

DAK PARK
MEL FARR FORD INC
24750 Greenfield

PLYMOUTH
BLACKWELL FORD INC
41001 Plymouth Road



**DETROIT'S
Quality
DEALERS**

PONTIAC
FLANNERY MOTORS INC
5900 Highland Road

REDFORD
PAT MILLIKEN FORD INC
5600 Telegraph Road

ROCHESTER
HUNTINGTON FORD INC
7890 S. Rochester Road

ROYAL OAK
ROYAL OAK FORD INC
550 N. Woodward Avenue

SOUTHFIELD
AVIS FORD INC
29200 Telegraph

SOUTHGATE
SOUTHGATE FORD INC
16600 Ford Street

ST. CLAIR SHORES
ROY O'BRIEN INC
22201 Nine Mile Road

STERLING HEIGHTS
JEROME DUNCAN INC
8000 Ford Country Lane

TAYLOR
RAY WHITFIELD INC
10725 S. Telegraph Road

TROY
TROY FORD
777 John R

DEAN SELLERS INC
2600 W. Maple

WARREN
AL LONG INC
13711 E. Eight Mile Road

WAYNE
JACK DEMMER FORD INC
37300 Michigan Avenue

WESTLAND
NORTH BROTHERS FORD INC
33300 Ford Road

WOODHAVEN
GORDON FORD INC
22025 Allen Road

WOODRIDGE
AL LONG INC
13711 E. Eight Mile Road

