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Volume 35
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Four Sections
Supplements

56

the NOVI NEWS

Elections NOVI TAKES BOND PROPOSAL TO THE BALLOT / 11A

Opinions OUR CHOICE ON LOCAL SCHOOL ELECTIONS / 1D

Sports CLOSE CALL FOR NOVI IN MILFORD GAME / 7D

Oil drilling decision put on hold

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The city council Monday agreed to table Southern Michigan Oil Company's (SOMOCO) bid to tap a \$50 million oil pool west of Echo Valley Estates Subdivision until the full council can vote on Sept. 24.

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger was on vacation and John DeVries, attorney for the Traverse City-based oil company, said they would prefer the decision to be reached by all seven members.

However, Frank Brennan, president of the Echo Valley Estates Homeowners' Association asked that council members who have received campaign donations from SOMOCO refrain from voting. County records show that in 1989 the "Committee to Re-Elect Hugh Crawford" received \$300 from R. Michael Harris of Olney, Ill., a SOMOCO partner.

"It does bother me that people automatically figure that because you went to lunch with somebody or got a campaign contribution, you can't vote straight or think straight anymore," Crawford said Tuesday, adding that residents of Echo Valley

also gave money to his re-election drive.

He said he would not abstain from voting but would decide the issue based on city ordinances and the impact on all parties.

The planning commission in June recommended that the variance to drill on residentially-zoned land about a half-mile from Echo Valley be denied. City ordinances call for oil wells on industrial sites.

In August, the council tabled the question so members and Echo Valley residents could tour existing SOMOCO oil well sites.

At pre-Kuwait invasion prices, SOMOCO operations manager Tim Baker said that the company could make \$42 million from the well, while landowners who leased their mineral rights would split \$8 million. Seismic tests indicate the reserve probably contains 33 million barrels of gasoline, 1,575,000 barrels of oil and enough natural gas to heat 9,288 homes for one year. The drilling costs would be \$400,000 and the 112-acre pool of fossil fuel would have a well-life of 15 to 20 years.

Continued on 2



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Amherst Drive resident Terri Naumann returned home from Twelve Oaks Mall Friday afternoon to find her house had been struck by a tornado. She lives directly across the street from the worst hit house in the subdivision. Above, she is assisted by Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole (left) and a Novi police officer.

Residents pick up the pieces

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Saturday morning, bobbing balloons drew attention to a garage sale sign posted at the Taft Road entrance to Yorkshire Place subdivision.

But some residents doubt if the promise of bargains was luring the relentless stream of traffic to their neighborhood in the wake of the Sept. 14 tornado. Gawkers cruised by at all hours of the day and night to view the splintered remains of the \$172,000 Knockout family home-stand on the corner of Amherst and White Plains drives.

"Millions of them. It's horrible. They're still going by. It was abso-

lutely amazing. Even at three o'clock in the morning on Friday," said Terri Naumann, whose home was raked by the storm.

"On Friday night, a group of men got together and every hour there were two men who kept guard over the hose to make sure no one touched it. I thought the Novi Police were fantastic and the firemen. They were all very, very helpful."

The police also held a vigil at the abandoned residence.

This wasn't the big one, according to the National Weather Service.

"All the indications are that it was a tornado that hit Novi. It would have had to have been a small tornado, not especially unique in August and September," said Ed Bur-

ney, official in charge at the National Weather Service at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Tornado warnings were first issued at 2:01 p.m., following earlier thunderstorm warnings, but the twister appears to have hit Novi at 2 p.m. Weather Service spotters saw funnel clouds in Oakland County, Burney added, but no wind speed was clocked for Novi. He said the average small tornado has a velocity of 100 to 110 miles per hour.

In Beverly Hills, roofs were torn from some of the Huntley Square Apartments north of Thirteen Mile and west of Southfield Road. Tornadoes also touched down briefly in Madison Heights at John R and

13 1/2 Mile Roads and in Hartland in Livingston County. The Madison Heights gale spread destruction in a 100- to 150-yard swath for about three-quarters of a mile, said National Weather Service meteorologist Walt Zaleski. "They were very brief, very small tornadoes."

Looking as if it had been kicked to pieces by a giant, Linda and Randy Knockout's taupe brick and aluminum ranch house remains behind yellow plastic police lines. While the home appears to be a total loss, the family's pole-mounted basketball hoop stands upright just feet away from the crushed garage.

Continued on 7

News company has new name

The Novi News will continue to be The Novi News, but the name of the company which publishes it is being changed from Sliger/Livingston Publications to HomeTown Newspapers.

"We're changing our name, but we're not changing the way we publish our newspapers," said Rich Perlberg, general manager of HomeTown Newspapers, which publishes The News and five other weekly newspapers in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties.

"We think the new name more accurately reflects our approach to publishing community newspapers than did the name Sliger/Livingston Publications," he added.

In addition to The Novi News, HomeTown Newspapers publishes The Livingston County Press, Brighton Argus, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times and Northville Record.

HomeTown Newspapers is a division of Suburban Communications Corporation, which also publishes the 13 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in Wayne and Oakland counties.

HomeTown Newspapers has a paid circulation of almost 50,000, and combined with the circulation

of the Observer & Eccentric the two suburban newspaper groups have a total circulation of approximately 200,000.

Perlberg said the new name was chosen in part because it is more descriptive of the company's philosophy about newspapers and in part because it better reflects its position in the suburban market.

"As far as the reader is concerned, nothing will change. We will continue to emphasize local coverage of local people, places and events," he said.

"But the new name also will enable us to better explain to advertisers the advantages of advertising in our papers.

"For advertisers, we can be whatever size they want us to be. The local merchant can advertise his business in one paper or as many as 19 papers, reaching across the affluent suburban Detroit market. But regardless of how many papers he chooses, the advertiser will enjoy the benefits of having his ad in a hometown newspaper which is filled with news that the people in that town want and need to know.

"Nobody delivers to as many people in our communities as we do," added Perlberg.

Police warn of burglary rash

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Novi is suffering from a recent rash of burglaries and police are instructing residents to protect themselves.

Thieves have hit Novi residents nine times so far in the month of September. Last week alone, burglars took over \$8,500 in merchandise from an Eleven Mile home, over \$2,500 in property from a Ten Mile Road residence and miscellaneous belongings from a Turtle Creek condominium.

There are similarities between many of the crimes, but police are uncertain if one group of thieves is responsible.

"There are similarities. But there are always similarities between B & E's and we won't know

if they are connected until we get something more concrete," Lt. Robert Starnes said.

"There are, however, similarities between the Novi burglaries and some being investigated by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department," he added.

Unlike last summer's burglary outbreak, no specific area of the city seems to be targeted.

Police are following leads in several of the burglaries, but could not reveal specific details by press time.

While the investigation continues, officers are urging citizens to take steps to protect themselves.

"No matter how diligent the police are in stopping crime, they can never completely prevent burglaries," said crime prevention officer Bob Gatt said. "That's why citizens must learn to be

pro-active, not reactive."

The golden rule to deterring burglaries is always giving the illusion of occupancy, which means setting inside and outside lights on timers.

"Another tip is to leave a Hot Wheels or inexpensive tricycle in the driveway even if the homeowner doesn't have kids because it will give the appearance that he is home," Gatt added.

The first step in making a house crime-proof is to pretend to be a burglar and scour the exterior looking for ways of gaining access. Things to look out for are broken latches, loose locks, nearby ladders or tall bushes where a thief could hide.

Gatt also said that he is available to walk any Novi homesite and make crime prevention recommendations.



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

While downtown shopping areas were suffering from competition from malls, Novi city officials decided to create a new downtown at Novi Road and Grand River, right under the nose of Twelve Oaks mall.

Downtown Can Novi simply create one?

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Take a dusty crossroads surrounded by a few farms. Add some commerce. Let it all grow for a hundred years and you may have an exciting, vigorous downtown.

Then again, you might not.

Obscured sometimes by the controversy flaring around the Grand Plan, in attempting to push "non-conforming" industry from the Grand River/Novi Road intersection to a site further west, the city's goal is to create a shining, new, "pedestrian-friendly" Birmingham or Northville in an area now haphazardly occupied by a hamburger stand, a cement factory, a salvage yard, a gasoline station and small office buildings.

On Sept. 26, the city council is

expected to decide on the rezoning necessary for the creation of the Grand Plan industrial park, but it will also view a presentation of a visionary new schematic adopted Monday by the Town Center Steering Committee.

Can Novi's downtown as it exists today be torn down and rebuilt in a new image?

"It would be very difficult to create a Birmingham today," said Edward Hustoles, deputy executive director for planning at the Detroit-based Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). "Birmingham has worked very hard and very diligently through the years as shopping centers have grown up around it."

Continued on 13

inside

BUSINESS 1B
CLASSIFIEDS 3B
DIVERSIONS 6D
EDITORIALS 16A
IN SHAPE 12D
LETTERS 17A
LIVING 1D
NOVI BRIEFS 5A
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS 2D
OBITUARIES 14A
POLICE BEAT 4A
SPORTS 7D

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Oil firm asks for full council vote

Continued from Page 1

"Recent events have demonstrated how vulnerable the U.S. is," Baker said, noting that this country imports 54 percent of its oil.

Although the event was a special council meeting, it took on the trappings of a court of law. SOMOCO hired a court reporter who swore in each of the company's spokespersons.

"I assume they're going to take some action on it if their permits are denied. That's an assumption on my part," said Novi City Attorney David Fried, who had two hydrology consultants in tow.

SOMOCO spokespersons argued that it would be dangerous, time-consuming and technically tricky to reach the oil from another, non-residentially zoned site because the drilling would need to be carried out at an almost horizontal angle.

"Abandonment of this project

would be exceptional undue hardship especially when this operation would have no adverse impact on the health, safety and welfare of the residents of this city," Baker said.

SOMOCO hopes to pipe the oil north about two miles to the company's existing well and production facility on the Delta Trucking Property at Wisconsin and Elven Mile Roads. The company already has a permit from the state department of natural resources.

The bottom hole would be 772 feet from the nearest residence, company representatives said. The well site would be enclosed by a six-foot mesh fence topped by three strings of barbed wire. No production or storage would occur at the location. SOMOCO plans to install three water wells to monitor water on a regular basis after the drilling.

Echo Valley Estates in wells and homeowners say they fear contamination of their water supply, as well as the depreciation of property values.

Mayor Matthew Quinn suggested that SOMOCO guarantee to extend city water to Echo Valley residents in the event of groundwater contamination. Quinn also asked that SOMOCO consider paying \$1,000 per day to each homeowner if a city official could detect any odor from the process.

The company's insurance policy with Lloyd's of London provides for \$1 million in general liability, \$2 million in excess liability and \$5 million in operator's extra expense in the event of "uncontrolled escape of product."

Heartwood resident Shirley O'Connell asked that each Echo Valley household be named on the liability insurance and requested that the owner of SOMOCO sign a statement of personal responsibility, in the event the company folds.

Five years ago, SOMOCO agents

Few homeless in Oakland County

Although several major U.S. urban areas are plagued by high levels of homelessness, it does not appear to be a serious problem in Oakland County.

According to 1989 homeless registration data from the Oakland County Task Force on Homelessness and Affordable Housing, approximately one-tenth of one percent of the Oakland County population is homeless.

The data was gathered by area shelter personnel over a 12-month period as they registered homeless people seeking shelter.

The homeless registration data recently presented to Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy indicates the following:

- Of the 1,176 homeless adults who registered in area shelters, 606 were female and 570 were male. They brought 521 children with them.
- Many of the people who needed shelter were: women escaping domestic violence, people suffering from long-term unemployment, residents whose homes had suffered severe property damage, people whose utilities were disconnected, and people who were unable to afford housing and therefore suffered from long-term homelessness.
- A small number of the homeless people used the shelters repeatedly.
- Homelessness in Oakland County knows no age and has no racial barriers.
- The City of Pontiac had the largest number of homeless people of any Oakland County community with 306, or nearly 34 percent of Oakland's total homeless population.
- Most of the people indicated that they had been homeless for less than three months.

Patients' rights bill goes to state senate

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

After 16 years, a patients' rights bill with a chance of passage is on its way to the Senate after approval in the House.

All the interest groups approved—the sponsor, Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, Right to Life, the Michigan Catholic Conference, the Michigan Seniors Advisory Council and even the Hemlock Society.

"Don't call it a 'right to die' bill," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, vice chair of the Senate Human Resources Committee which last week gave it a 3-1 recommendation.

"It allows a person to select someone to make medical decisions in case of (patient) incapacity," said an aide to Hollister, who took up the issue after the lingering, painful death of his own grandfather. At one point, Hollister even gave up on the bill during a controversy over nutrient/hydration withdrawal and pre-nuptial patients.

House Bill 4016 contains many procedural safeguards, Hollister's aide told the panel during a 45-minute hearing last week.

- Two medical doctors, a doctor and psychologist, would have to determine a patient's incapacity.
- Two witnesses would have to attest to the patient's granting of power in an advocate, and the witnesses can have no financial interest in the patient's estate.

• If the patient advocate were a spouse, a divorce or annulment would automatically terminate the grant. The advocate's power would be suspended during divorce proceedings.

• A probate court would determine the patient's capacity to make decisions in event of dispute, acting within seven days of receiving a petition.

• A probate court could resolve disputes over whether the patient advocate failed to comply with the patient's desires.

• If a patient were pregnant, the advocate could not make a medical decision to withhold treatment that would result in her death.

• The bill could not be construed to condone suicide or homicide.

At all times, patients would be encouraged to prescribe the extent to which they wish to be treated—whether it be to pull out the stops to cure, or pull the plug.

The lone dissent on the Senate panel came from Gil DiNello, D-East Detroit, who said he hadn't read the bill, was unsure what it was intended to do and "am not prepared to vote on it at this time."

Supporters were Geake, chairman Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, and John Cherry, D-Clio.

"This legislation has been drafted with an eye to the courts," said Dillingham. "This is a highly litigated area"—a reference to the U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision upholding Missouri law in the Nancy Cruzan case. Cruzan, 32, is in a vegetative state, but never signed a document saying she might want her feeding tube disconnected.

Dillingham, concerned that Michigan is quickly gaining the reputation for being an assisted suicide haven, is drafting a bill to prohibit assisting in a suicide. It is due for introduction this week.

Dillingham said the patient advocate and assisted suicide issues are related but stopped short of saying he wanted to tie-bar them. A tie-bar means both bills would have to be enacted before either could take effect.

Janet Good of Farmington Hills, representing the Hemlock Society of Michigan, said Michigan is "one of six states without a living will law... I've never heard anyone say, 'Please

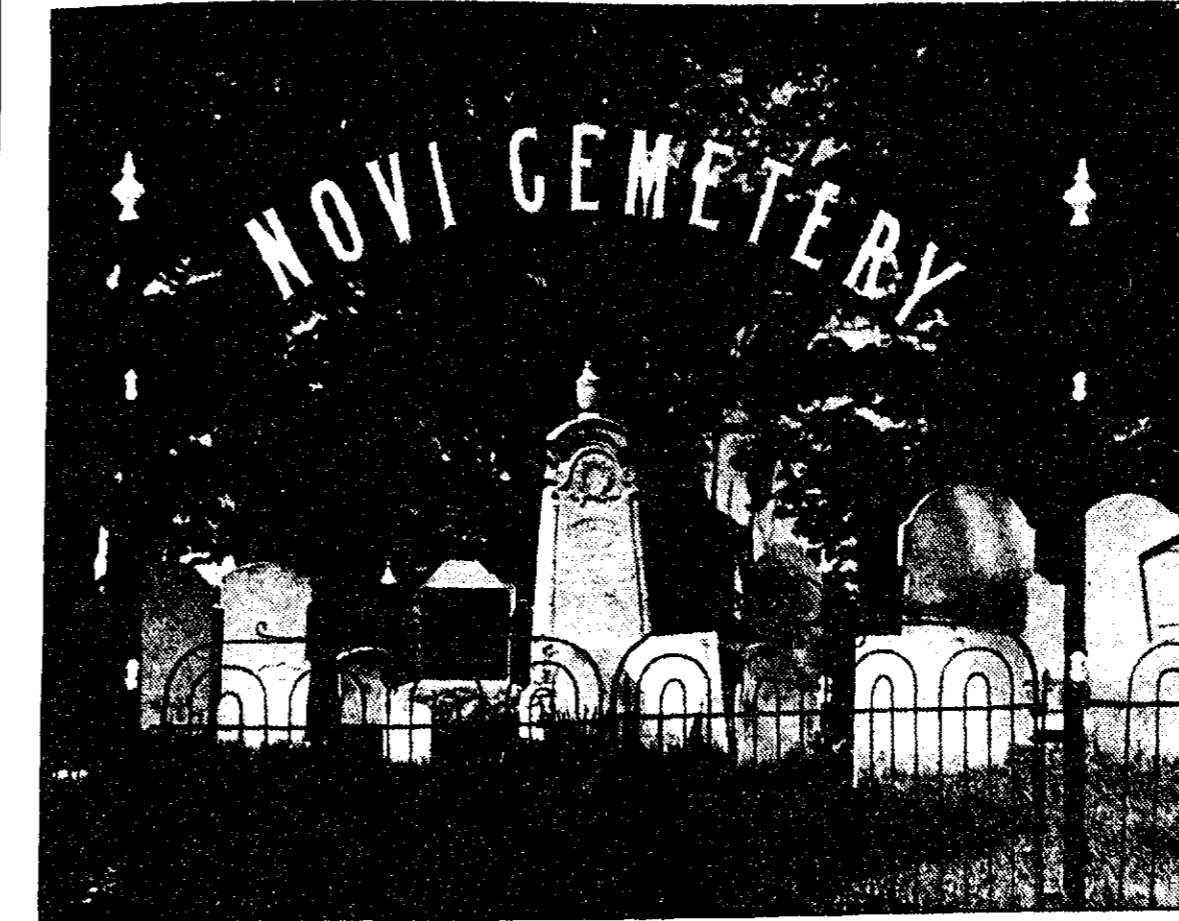
keep me alive with feeding tubes in my stomach, please keep me alive with tubes in my nose, please keep me alive with pounding machines in my chest."

"Medicine can prolong dying but not its inevitability," Good said.

Ed Ryet, legislative agent for Right to Life, called HB-4016 "one of the most comprehensive and well-written laws of this type in the country," admitting RTL still had "a few differences in form" with the sixth House draft.

"The intent of this bill is to allow the patient a natural death, not an action to cause death," Ryet said, adding his group is disturbed at the "assisted suicide" trend in Michigan.

"It is long past time to see this come to fruition," said Jim Wolverson of the Michigan Senior Advisory Council.



Some residents say they are appalled by the condition to which the historical Novi Cemetery has been allowed to fall.

How perpetual is care at Novi's cemetery?

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Union Lake resident Patricia Loder said she was "appalled" by the condition of the city-owned Novi Cemetery when she laid her brother to rest recently in the family plot.

Several generations of her relatives, the Bakers, are buried in the 19th century graveyard on Novi Road south of Grand River Avenue.

Concerned about the situation, Loder wrote a letter to the city clerk asking that the site be restored. She says that on Aug. 7, the day of her brother's funeral, grave markers were overturned, weeds choked some burial sites, trash was strewn about and the narrow access roads were rigged and dangerous.

"There are beautiful old tombstones laying on their side. It's a beautiful old historic cemetery," she said. "It needs to be maintained on a continuing basis. The road is rocky and rickety. It's very bad."

A former Novi deputy city clerk, Loder said that the cemetery's association ceded it to the city at least 10 years ago. With the deed came the as-

sociation's treasury of about \$1,500, money long since used up, said City Clerk Gerry Slipp.

Within the last three years, only two people have been interested in the cemetery and no lots are available for purchase there. A handful of city-owned plots are reserved for indigents. Other vacancies are in privately-held family plots.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the department of public works (DPW) cuts the grass and rakes the leaves at Novi Cemetery and in the past has fixed the old markers, which are natural prey for vandals.

"There's not much you can do. Kids get in there and they break them off. We'll respond to her. Our DPW will go in and do repairs. It's a continual problem with fragile tombstones," he added.

"We inherited peanuts compared to what it costs us."

Loder says that the funeral director working with her had difficulty tracking down cemetery records at city hall and processing the burial permit.

George Woodworth, an aide at Lynch and Sons Funeral Home in



Headstones become a favored target for vandals.



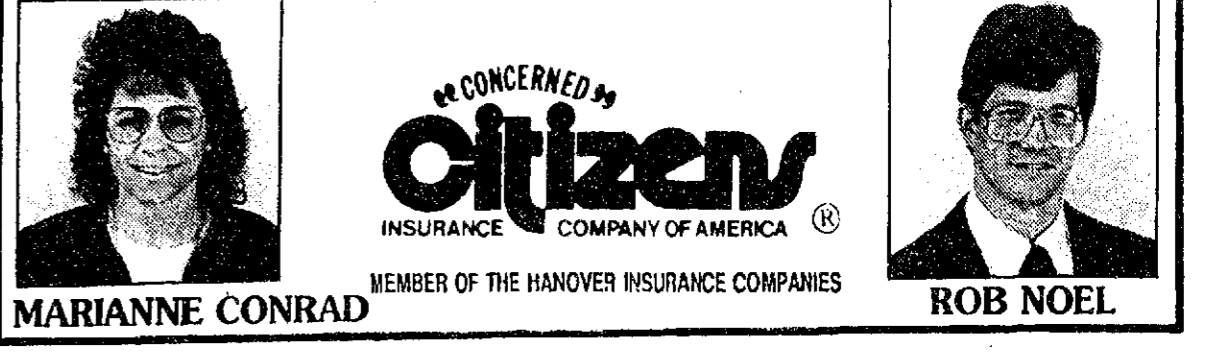
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Area Dems delay Headlee tax cut

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

If majority Democrats in the state House of Representatives have their way, the Headlee property tax cut bill won't go on the ballot until 1992.

"How long can you expect homeowners to tread water among the tax-eating sharks? The question is not 'if' but 'when,'" said Rep. David Jaye, R-Utica, as he sought to move the measure to this year's ballot. Jaye's effort got 46 votes, 10 short of a majority.

Richard Headlee of Farmington Hills and Taxpayers United Tuesday filed 223,000 signatures with the Secretary of State for a 20 percent property tax cut.

The petitions ask the Legislature either to pass the measure or put it before voters, preferably this Nov. 6. Lawmakers this week will battle again over the "if" versus "when" question.

The House Thursday rejected Jaye's effort to force a proposed constitutional amendment with Headlee's language out of the Taxation Committee. It is known as House Joint Resolution X.

There are no zero-signatures

"How long can you expect homeowners to tread water among the tax-eating sharks? The question is not 'if' but 'when.'"

Rep. David Jaye, R-Utica,
Tax cut supporter

gathered to put X on the ballot," countered Rep. Lyn Jondahl, D-Oakmos, chair of the Taxation Committee. "Those 220,000 signatures were not enough to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot."

Jondahl added that the 60-day limit for placing HJR X on the ballot had passed.

Area representatives followed party lines on the motion to discharge.

Voting yes were republicans Willis Bullard of Highland, David Horngman of West Bloomfield, Gerald Law of Plymouth and Susan Munsell of Howell.

Voting no were Democrats Kirk Proffitt of Ypsilanti and Francis Spa-

niola of Corunna. Jaye said he will try this week to discharge another measure—House Bill 5919, with wording identical to the Headlee language—from Jondahl's committee.

If that fails, lawmakers could seek to put the initiative on this year's ballot, which would require amending the election law since the 60-day time limit has passed.

"We could have a special election (in 1991) that would cost \$7 million," Jondahl added.

Jondahl contradicted the \$600 million figure given by Taxpayers United as the cost of the Headlee measure to reduce property assess-

ments and require the state to reimburse local units for lost revenue.

Total lost revenue would be \$1.86 billion, said Jondahl—20 percent of the more than \$7 billion in property taxes.

The state wouldn't have to pay about \$350 million in rebates to homeowners whose property taxes exceed 3.5 percent of income. That would reduce the net cost to the state to \$1.5 billion, or about 20 percent of the current state general fund budget of \$7.6 billion.

Jondahl said homeowners in Macomb County—biggest source of support for the Headlee drive—would get a better deal from a House-passed assessment freeze bill. Under it, assessments could rise no faster than the rate of consumer price inflation, while under the Headlee measure, the reduced assessment would begin to rise with real estate inflation.

The Headlee measure would apply to all property—commercial, industrial, residential, agricultural and mining. The House bill would apply to homes.

Faxon to challenge state recapture bill

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Over \$50 million taken from out-of-formula school districts by the School Aid Act in July could be returned if legislation introduced by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, is successful. Northville and Novi are just two districts that were affected by the statewide recapture.

"We have to fight back," Faxon said. "The districts who have been devastated by this cannot appear to be unarmored."

The bill is currently in a subcommittee chaired by Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron.

"The bill has about as much chance of passing as the proverbial snowball in hell," DeGrow said. DeGrow said he has no intention of "ever" calling Faxon's bill up for a hearing.

To avoid any financial loss to the schools the bill must be passed into law before Dec. 1.

Novi has absorbed its \$890,000 loss in funding for the 1990-91

school year by removing money from its eight-year-old fund equity. Northville is asking voters to approve a one-year 1.28-mill increase to replace an \$885,000 loss.

Both districts have joined several other districts in a lawsuit against the state seeking an injunction against the funding cuts and attempting to stop the loss of state categorical and social security funding.

Faxon also introduced legislation that would prevent conference committees from meeting in violation of the Michigan Open Meetings Act, which he alleges was violated by the conference committee that discussed the School Aid Act.

Faxon said the conference committee, chaired by DeGrow, secretly drafted their report on the legislation for the House and Senate in what Faxon calls a "scandalous" violation of the Open Meetings Act.

DeGrow, calling the charges "ludicrous," said the meeting was posted and Faxon opted to raise it because the Senate was in session.

Expansion keys bond issue vote

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

On Sept. 25 the Novi Community School District will ask voters to approve a proposal allowing the district to borrow up to \$5.2 million to build an addition on the Novi Woods Elementary School and to join the Novi Meadows and Novi Middle schools.

An additional quarter-mill would likely be levied to repay the principal and interest on the loan, costing the owner of a \$200,000 home \$25 for the first year.

A large population of kindergarten-through fourth-grade students and an expectation of more growth in the district has necessitated the expansion, Superintendent Robert Pwko said.

"We're trying to build the facilities as they are needed," Pwko said. He called the additions part of a "pay as you go" policy in the district, in which the district attempts to assess the costs of needed expansions in the district to those for which the expansion is built, rather than building too early or delaying payment of costs for residents to pay later.

Expected to cost \$3.1 million, a "techlink" between Novi Meadows and Novi Middle schools will make up the largest portion of the proposal.

Thirteen classrooms, a media center, an auditorium and a technology center will be constructed in a manner that joins the two school build-

ings together, allowing both to make use of the extra 35,000 square feet of space.

The Novi Middle School's current media center would be replaced by the media center in the "techlink" section of the building, and the space in which the center is now located would be converted into 2 science classrooms.

The union of the two buildings is known as the "techlink" because it will include the installation of advanced communications technology.

"We're trying to link technology and the learning process, not just buildings," Pwko said.

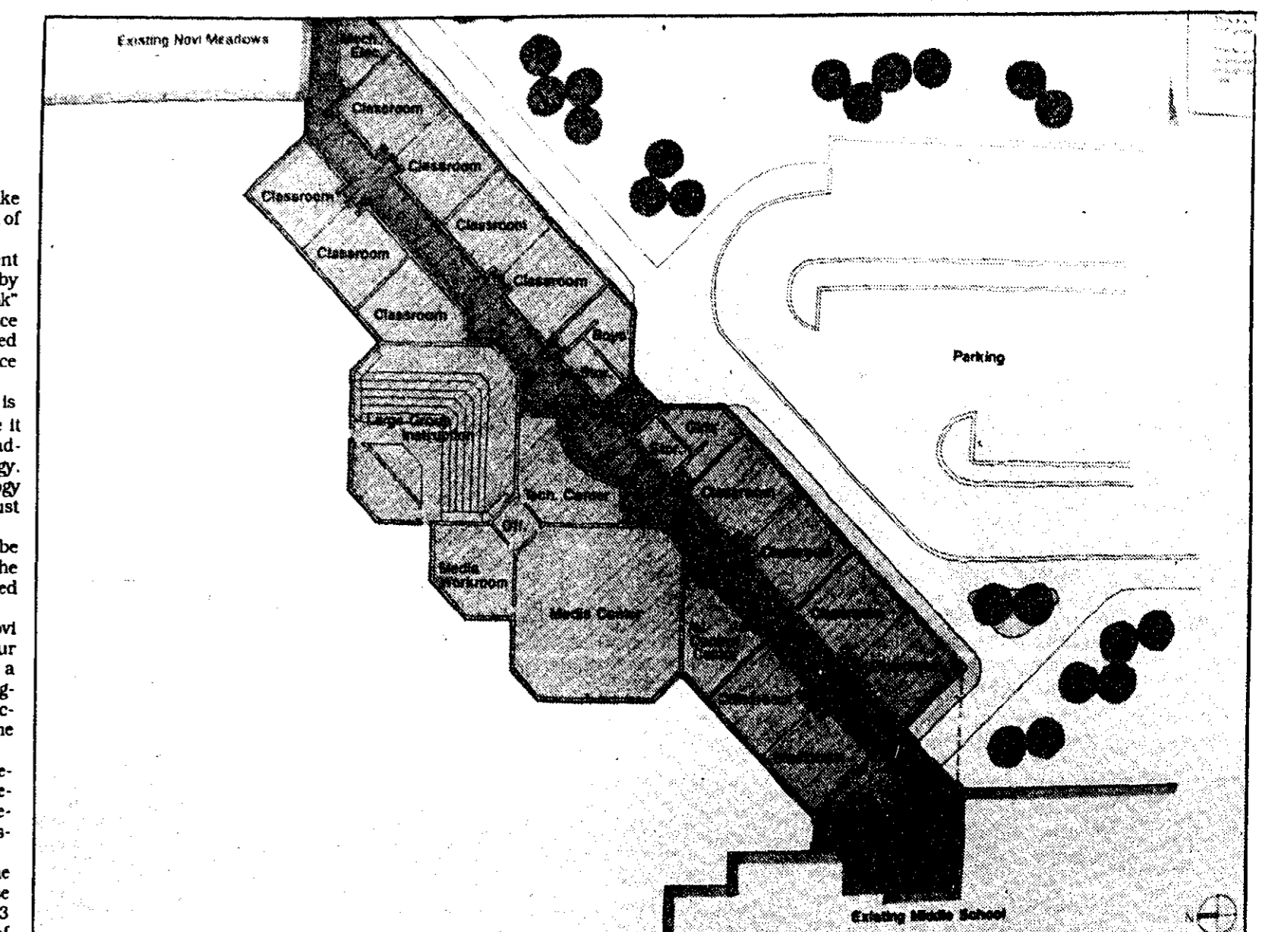
Although the addition will be shared by the two schools, the schools will continue to be operated independently.

The construction at the Novi Woods building would add four classrooms that could be used as a part of the district's preschool program until the space is needed to accommodate additional growth at the elementary school.

Because parents who use the preschool are required to pay, the preschool is self-supporting and will require no expenditure from the district's general fund, Pwko said.

If the bond proposal is passed, the buildings would not be ready for use until the beginning of the 1992-93 school year, but Pwko is confident of the proposal's success.

"The residents have always been very supportive of education," Pwko said.



Though not yet finalized, this is an architectural view of the new "techlink" which would be constructed if Novi's bond proposal wins approval.

Sports, teachers to be cut in Northville if millage fails

The elimination of 22 teachers in the Northville school district will be just the beginning of the cuts scheduled for implementation on Oct. 15 if a 1.28-mill increase is not approved on Sept. 27.

With the exception of high school varsity sports, athletics, including cheerleading and pompon squads, will be eliminated.

To prevent the cuts from being implemented, the district needs \$885,000. The millage increase will cost \$128 million a year for a home valued at \$200,000.

The money was lost when, in an effort to equalize state funding among districts, the state "recaptured" social security and other categorical aid, for programs like special educa-

tion, that had previously been given to out-of-formula districts.

The School Aid Act was passed in July after Northville's budget had been established.

Northville Superintendent George Bell stressed that it is important for voters to realize that the request is for a one-year millage increase, to replace money that the district had ex-

pected from the state.

"The district was prudent in budgeting and planning," Bell said. When the budget was formulated, \$250,000 was reserved to help in case the School Aid Act was passed, but the district is still short \$885,000 needed to prevent the cuts, Bell said.

This money cannot be acquired through selling land owned by the

district, despite its value, because the district needs the land to cope with future growth, Bell said.

Nor by law can money acquired through a 1989 bond issue for renovations and improvements in the district be used for anything except the projects identified.

Northville Public Schools is joining several other school districts in a lawsuit against the state that seeks damages and an injunction against the state's cuts.

If the millage and the lawsuit were both successful, the extra money

would go into a fund to help the district prepare for future state cuts, Bell said.

If the millage is unsuccessful some of the cuts that will be implemented on Oct. 15 include:

- Programs for the gifted, including Odyssey for the Mind, will be reduced.
- Students will have to live over one mile from school to be bused. Currently, students are bused if they live over one-half a mile from school.
- Art, music, physical education, health and library services will be cut at the elementary level.

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Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Widening of Novi Road is not expected to be complete until November, but officials say traffic congestion in the area will likely be eased when construction work slows down this week.

Novi Road work slows

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Traffic congestion resulting from construction on Novi Road should ease up as the work begins to slow down this week on the Taubman Company's road widening project. The project is expected to be completely wrapped up by Nov. 1.

"Everything is proceeding smoothly and we will have the road in place in plenty of time for the Christmas season, which will be a blessing to all of us," Taubman representative Scott McCarthy commented.

Meanwhile, construction has

forced the shutdown of two north-bound lanes, causing headaches for rush-hour motorists. The police department has fielded numerous calls about back-ups coming off west-bound I-96 since construction began last week. Department officials have placed traffic officers on the scene during rush hour.

Construction runs until 5:30 p.m., which contractors maintain is necessary to meet the Nov. 1 deadline. It tends to snarl rush hour traffic, but city officials call it a necessary evil.

"I just tell them to bear with it a few more weeks because they will really

appreciate it when they can drive freely down Novi Road during Christmas," said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

Paving of the east side of Novi Road was expected to be completed yesterday, which should alleviate some traffic congestion, according to John Anderson, who represents the road contracting firm of Johnson-Anderson.

Construction on the west side of Novi Road was slated to begin today. However, police expect fewer traffic backups than during westside construction.

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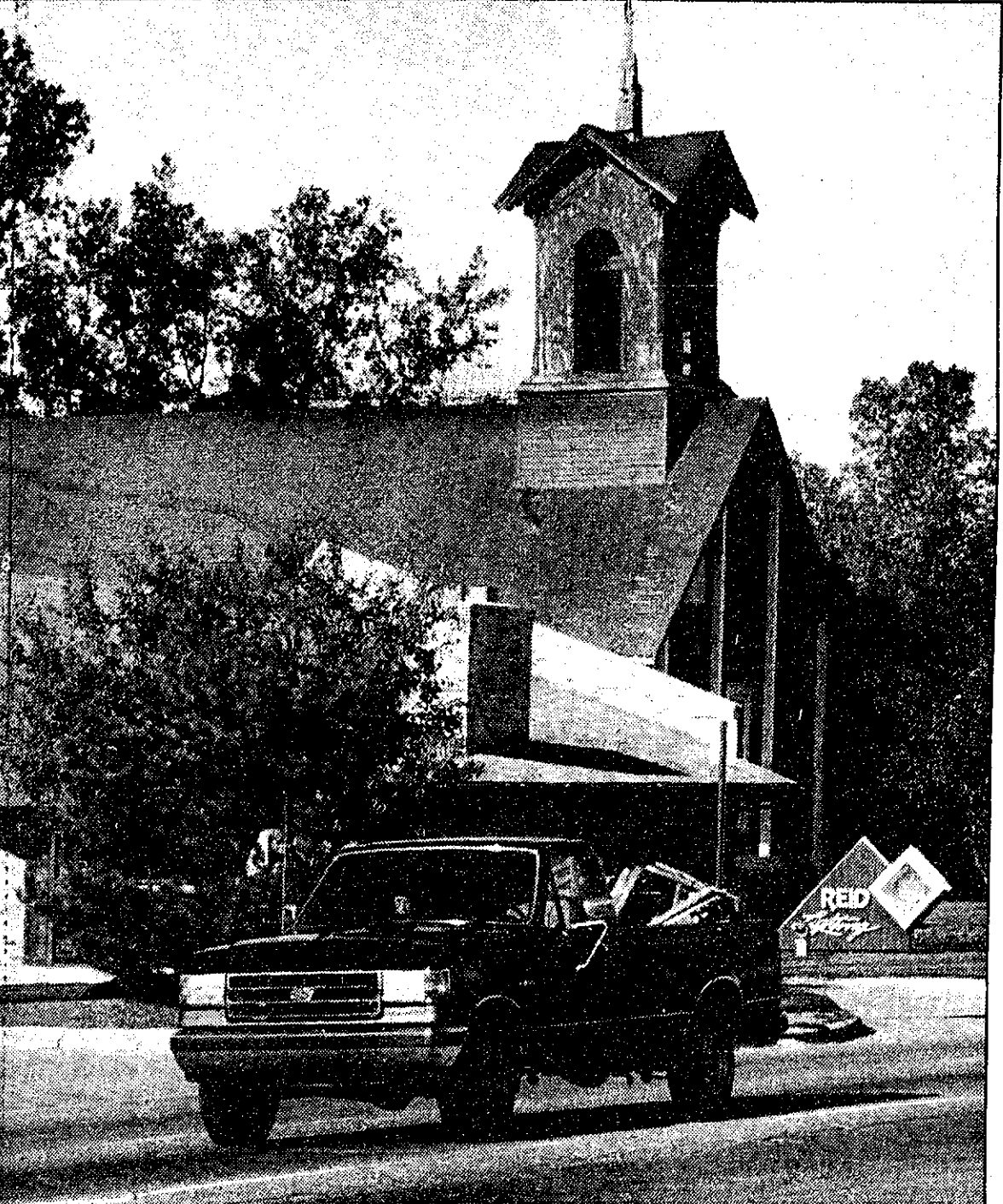
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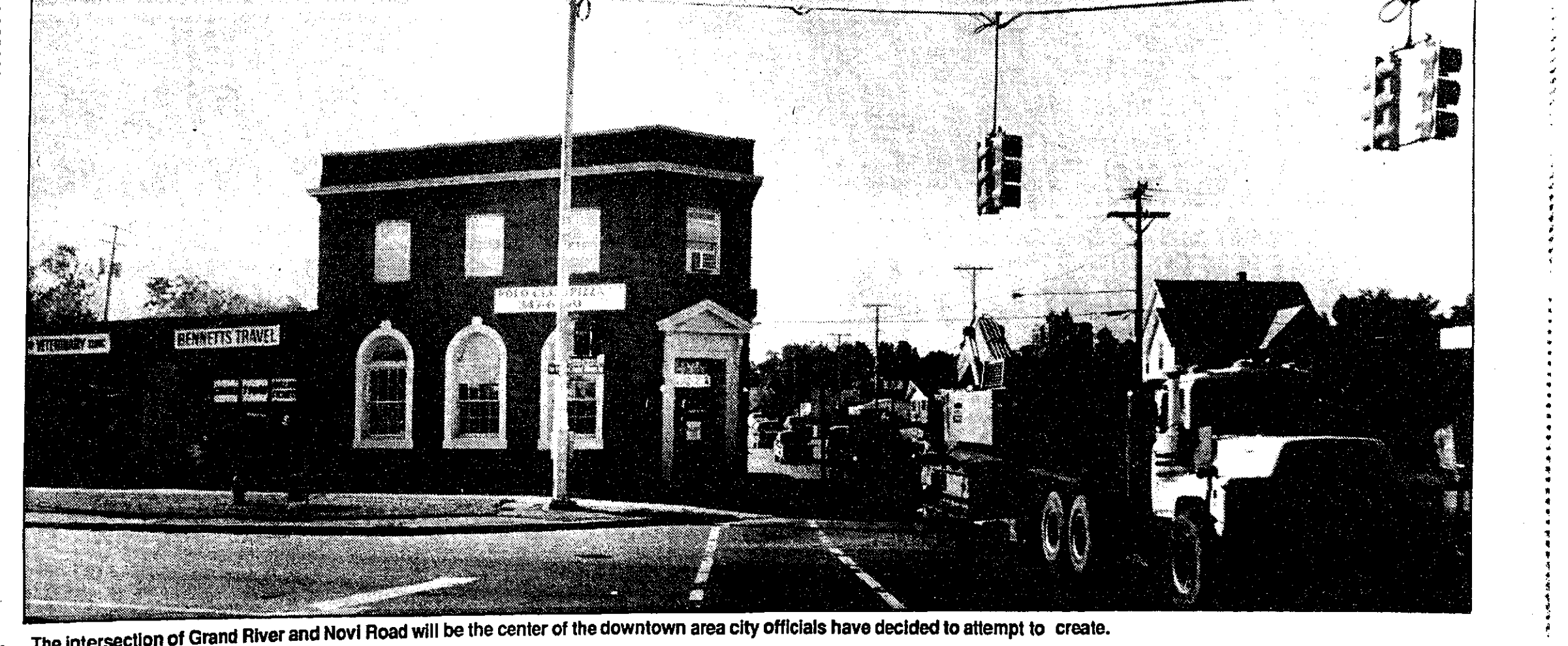


Photos by Bryan Mitchell

Other cities are looking to Novi to determine the viability of creating new downtowns.



Often there is a temptation among planners to tear down older buildings to make room for the new in urban planning. But preservation of existing structures ranks high on some city officials' list.



The intersection of Grand River and Novi Road will be the center of the downtown area city officials have decided to attempt to create.



Existing buildings, such as Bates Hamburger, pose problems for city planners in devising the town center scheme. The challenge is to design the town center so that the older buildings fit.

Novi preps for a facelift

Project centers on crossroads

Continued from Page 1

Hustoles says that in some sense, Twelve Oaks Mall already is Novi's downtown. After World War II, an automobile-driven culture created the concept of a shopping center to replace the traditional city center. While other cities, such as Royal Oak, have sought to redevelop once-crumbling downtowns, starting from scratch is another thing, he said. No local community has really built a downtown from the ground up during the past 45 years.

But the problem with a regional mall is that it doesn't fill the emotional gap which may have been created when "Our Town" became a bedroom community.

"A lot of people feel if a mall is not satisfying culturally, it's so big, so overwhelming. You don't even know the merchants," Hustoles explained.

No way is Twelve Oaks the heart of Novi, says planning commissioner Chuck Kureth, a member of the Town Center Steering Committee.

"I'd say that's a fairly common impression and that's one we'd like to correct. They're good corporate citizens but it's not a downtown," Kureth contends.

When Trammell Crow's Novi Town Center shopping center was in the works for the northeast corner of Grand River and Novi Road, city officials hoped to see a walker's dream of Main Street, USA and instead wound up with an exceptionally attractive strip mall. That won't happen again, Kureth says.

"Basically we need to learn from the experience of Trammell Crow, that was definitely a negative process and we learned quite a few things. That is not what we want to see happen," he said.

For over 10 years, Novi officials have been studying these crucial four corners. But the face of Novi's downtown is already changing as old businesses like Darling Manufactured Homes and Frazer Staman Insurance Agency sell their land and pre-

pare to move on. Making room by moving the industries to their own industrial park is an idea that has already caught the eyes of southeast Michigan planners. Hustoles says: "Everybody's looking at it to see how well it works out. It's a new concept. To my knowledge, it hasn't been done in this area before."

The Oakland County Planning Division has been working with Novi to help prepare this vision of the future — a harmonious blend of residential, office and retail development, with places to stroll along the Rouge River, open spaces for a park, a permanent site for festivals and a home for the Motorsports Museum.

The town center designs will divide the area into four quadrants and may shift the downtown from the current intersection to a point farther south.

The drawings are on the boards. But the city cannot actually force developers to build a unified downtown on their land instead of, say, an auto center or tire store. So do the dreams become a reality?

"The developing community would respond to the (Town Center) ordinances. It's really a matter of physically communicating that to the developing community — Let's work with the city to make this work," said David Haye, statistical information officer for Oakland County's planning division.

"One of the things that would be different is that the city is taking the initiative to prepare themselves in providing concepts for development in development character sketches. That allows the city to lead rather than react."

Last fall, West Bloomfield-based Crosswinds Realty President David Eisenberg presented plans to the city council for a brick town inspired by Victorian Northville, to be built on 55 acres southeast of the key intersection. At the time, it was said that this would become Novi's heart, bypassing the Grand River/Novi Road intersection. Along with low-rise office buildings, up-scale shops and houses-

Companies yield to market forces

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Whether or not Novi's Grand Plan for relocating industry becomes a reality or not, changes are taking place at the junction of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

This is nothing new. If any historic pattern lingers at Grand River, it could be the practice of tearing things down and starting all over again.

The area known as the Four Corners was the site of the township's first general store in 1830 and first tavern in 1835. In 1914, an electrical storm destroyed the 1876 Town Hall and the First Baptist Church, both subsequently rebuilt. Nineteenth century businesses included a livery stable and a hotel.

Now another local landmark may be on the way out. Darling Manufactured Homes, located on Novi Road for 18 years, may be moving within the next year or two, owner Tom Darling said. He is currently renting back the land the company sits on. The property was purchased earlier this year by a Renaissance Center-based investor, George Keros, of G.T. Management.

Keros appears to be snapping up much of the land in the area, including the Frazer W. Staman Insurance Agency site. Owner Bob Maynes says the company is trying to find new office space nearby.

On city plans, this section of downtown — the southwest quadrant of the proposed Town Center — would be modeled after the picturesque riverwalk in San Antonio, Texas.

Keros says he'll try to work within the framework of the designs: "I don't have any plans yet at this time. It depends. I'll take a look. I don't know what they have in mind. I'd like to cooperate, they keep changing their mind."

Keros has other downtown projects in mind, according to Novi Community Development Director Jun Wahl. In the near future, the developer is expected to bring the planning commission site plans for a two- to three-story, 40,000 to 50,000 square foot office building on Grand River Avenue, east of Victor's Novi Inn. The site is now occupied by Dr. Robert Siles, chiropractor and an old clapboard house that may not make it into the next century.

Finalists named at Oakland College

Two college administrators from the Detroit area are among the six finalists being considered for chancellor of Oakland Community College. James Davis, president of the Royal Oak/Southfield campus of OCC, and J. Michael Meade, acting

president of Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, are among the six finalists announced by the OCC Board of Trustees after a three-hour meeting Sept. 9.

"We discussed the credentials and qualifications of each candidate at length," Sandra L. Ritter, chairperson of the OCC board, said after the closed session. "Each one is a strong, viable candidate."

OCC has been looking for a chief executive since June when former Chancellor R. Stephen Nicholson resigned to become vice chancellor of Higher Colleges of Technology in the United Arab Emirates, an oil-rich confederation about 300 miles south of the Iraq-Kuwait border.

Forty-two people applied for the position.

Focal point of Sunday's meeting

was a report from consultants James Tatum and David Ponz, of the American Community College Trustees Association, who verified the personal and professional credentials of each finalist.

That report indicated that references for all six finalists checked out, according to George A. Cartsonis, OCC director of communications.

The board has scheduled seven days during which the finalists will visit the OCC campuses, lunch with faculty members and be publicly interviewed, Cartsonis said. They are Sept. 24 and 25, Oct. 1, 3, 4 and 8, with Oct. 9 as an alternative date.

On Oct. 15, the board is scheduled to convene in closed session after which it will name the new chancellor, or announce it is taking other action, Cartsonis said.

That "other action" could be seeking additional information or seeking additional candidates.

OCC's 23-member chancellor search committee was scheduled to prepare a list of proposed questions to be asked of each candidate in open session and submit it to the board by Sept. 13.

The board was scheduled to conduct a closed session on Sept. 15 at which it would modify or finalize its list of questions.

Salary for the top OCC position was advertised as "competitive" with that paid at institutions of comparable size. The salary for Nicholson was \$114,327 annually.

The following is a list of the finalists and a sketch of their respective backgrounds.

□ James Davis, an OCC president

for four years, has a doctorate from the University of Illinois in education administration and supervision. From 1977 to 1986 he was president of Wenatchee Valley College in Wenatchee, Wash.

□ Patsy J. Fulton is president of Brookhaven College, part of the Dallas County Community College District, in Farmers Branch, Texas. She has a doctorate in college teaching from North Texas State and was vice president of instruction at El Centro College in Dallas prior to joining the Dallas system.

□ Michael Meade has been with Henry Ford Community College since 1982 and was vice president/dean of student affairs in 1989 when he was named acting president. He has a doctorate in guidance and counseling from the Catholic Univer-

sity of America in Washington, D.C. □ Paul E. Kreider is president of Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Oregon, a position he has held since 1985. By taking that position, Kreider succeeded Stephen Nicholson, who resigned to become chancellor of OCC.

Also like Nicholson, Kreider has a doctorate from Michigan State University. His is in educational psychology.

□ Raymond A. Pletak, president of Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Ill. He has a doctorate in administration and curriculum from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

□ Thomas TenHoeve, president of Oakton Community College, Des Plaines, Ill. He has a doctorate in science education and higher education from the University of Toledo.



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Additional foaming agents and stabilizers are added to make shampoo products more pleasing to the user. Thickening agents such as methylcellulose also make the product more acceptable. Other shampoo ingredients include perfumes, buffers, coloring agents, and preservatives.

Conditioners are often added to shampoo products to improve the manageability of the hair after it is washed. These agents coat the hair with a small amount of lubricating material such as lanolin or glycerol. (Cream rinses help eliminate tangles and make the hair more manageable.)

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Thursday, September 20, 1990

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Care for your skin with earth-friendly solutions

By PATRICK KEATING
Special Writer

The Body Shop skin care store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi has proven that there is a middle ground between maintaining profits and being environmentally friendly.

"We opened a store in Novi because the mall is strong in terms of sales and a customer base," says Pat Korosi of the Body Shop.

Only open a month, the Body Shop in Novi is already the top selling store of the three in the Detroit area. The other two, also recently opened, are at Lakeside Mall and the Fairlane Town Centre.

According to Korosi, director of Canadian operations in the U.S., the Body Shop offers head-to-toe skin and body care products including

shampoos, sunscreens, shower gels, and facial cleansers.

According to Korosi, the Body Shop was founded in the United Kingdom 15 years ago by Anita Roddick, who felt there was a limited choice in skin-care products. Roddick offered bottled products in five sizes with prices which average about 50 percent less than other skin-care companies. She also wanted to keep the skin care products simple, so the ingredients are very basic such as aloe, honey and cocoa butter. No animal by-products are used, nor are animals used for testing.

"We feel animal testing is unnecessary," Korosi says. "There is already enough information on the subject."

All products are made in the U.K. by the Body Shop, which carries their own products exclusively.


Today, the Body Shop is a worldwide franchise operation with stores in the U.K., Belgium, the Middle East, Australia, New Zealand, Ireland, Scotland, Canada and the United States. There are plans to open stores in Japan in the fall.

The Novi store is part of the Canadian franchise, which is headquartered in Toronto. Other U.S. stores in the Canadian franchise are located in Wisconsin, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York State (outside New York City) and Chicago. The franchise is owned by Margot Franssen.



Photos by KAREN LANGER

Continued on 2 Dani Jeffries of the Body Shop displays some of the store's best sellers



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Business Briefs

The car wash industry's annual awards for outstanding performance and excellence were presented at the recent summer convention/exposition of the International Carwash Association in New Orleans.

An Award of Merit for outstanding cooperation with the car wash industry and the International Carwash Association was presented to Bud Belanger, of BELANGER INC., headquartered in Northville, Michigan.

Belanger has served on the ICA Board of Directors and was the ICA's Manufacturing vice president. During his tenure on the board he helped initiate ICA affiliation with the March of Dimes and established methods for all sectors of the industry to participate in the fight against birth defects.

He is very active in civil affairs and numerous car wash industry projects.

The National Association of Accountants, Detroit Chapter, will feature Thomas Borg of THOMAS BORG & ASSOCIATES speaking on "Customer Service" at its 6 p.m. dinner meeting today at the Marriott-Livonia. The Marriott is at I-275 and Six Mile Roads. Cost of the dinner is \$20 per person, and guests are welcome. For reservations or more details, call Mary Newland at 522-6711.



Bud Belanger is honored by the International Carwash Association

Twelve Oaks store cares for skin, earth

Continued from Page 1

According to Korosi, the Body Shop tries to arrange trade with the country that needs the most in the near future. The Body Shop plans to start a rain forest range of products using seeds, berries and nuts from tropical rain forests. These products can be offered safely without endangering the ecosystem of the rain forest countries and at the same time provide revenue to citizens of those countries.

Korosi says the Body Shop is very environmentally aware and often uses window displays to promote information on subjects such as acid rain.

"We're trying to use the store to educate people about environmental concerns," she says.

All chemicals used in the Body Shop's products are safe and non-toxic. They don't leave resins or have long-term effects on the environment.

Additionally, customers can return their plastic bottles for refills and receive 5 or 10 cent refunds for their efforts as well. While this policy began because Roddick couldn't afford to buy new bottles when she first started out, it continues because of the company's environmental concerns.

There is a product information manual which lists all the products and their ingredients. With it, a person with allergies can see which products are safe and which are not for her particular needs.

The Body Shop carries a small line of men's skin care products including aftershave and deodorant and is planning to begin a mother and baby care range next year. The shop also carries its own perfume oils which customers can wear individually or blend to achieve a special aromatic effect.

There are, however, no plans to expand into other areas, such as selling bathrobes and towels, preferring to concentrate primarily on skin and body care products.

"We don't want to dilute our image by carrying bathrobes and towels," Korosi explains. "Even though they are bath products."

Customers are able to sample products in the store. They can also place their comments and suggestions into a suggestion box.

The Body Shop has been open in the United States for two years and has about 25 stores in this country. They've been open ten years in Canada and have 92 stores there. Since they've only expanded as far west as Chicago, there is still a lot more U.S. territory to cover.

Korosi believes that in five years there will be Body Shop locations throughout the world and the company will be one of the leading retailers of skin care products. In the U.S. alone, she estimates there will be some 500 stores.

Korosi encourages people to visit the store, saying they may find it to be a different experience.

Shop for the right credit card

If you have been wading through the pre-approved credit applications flooding your mailbox without a clue as to how to distinguish between the offers, you need a lesson in the ABC's of selecting credit cards.

But first, consider that credit now costs more than ever. According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, only 10 percent of personal interest is deductible against income taxes in 1990. Next year, the deduction will go the way of the Edsel. Keep this in mind when you are signing the dotted line for a credit card charging 19 percent interest.

DECIPHERING THE FINE PRINT In the past, the best way to find out the true cost of a credit card was by taking out a magnifying glass to read the fine print on the back of the application. There, in microscopic letters, you could discover the facts about such cleverly hidden transactions as late and two-tier interest rates.

Last September, all of this changed. The Federal Reserve Board now requires credit card issuers to state clearly and conspicuously the methods for calculating balances as well as their annual percentage rates, grace periods, annual fees and other related information previously tucked away in the fine print.

With the terms of a credit card carefully laid out before you, selecting the right card for your purposes should be easier than in the past. That is, if you know just what the terms mean.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE One of the least understood, but most important factors to consider when selecting a credit card is the annual percentage rate (APR). The APR

Money Management

is the rate of interest a bank charges on your credit card balance. Obviously, different issuers charge different rates. What is not so obvious is that the banks may also use different methods of calculating the interest. And some methods cost you more than others.

The first method, and the best for you, is the adjusted balance method. With this system, the interest charge is based on the amount you owe after subtracting your payment from the previous balance. Say your card has an APR of 18 percent, or 1.5 percent per month. If your previous balance was \$500 and you pay \$400 on the account, the 1.5 percent interest on \$100 yields an interest charge of only \$1.50 for the month.

The most costly way to calculate interest is the previous balance method, in which you receive no credit for payments made during the billing period. Instead, you are charged interest on your balance at the end of the previous month. So, using the same example as above, your interest cost for the month would total 1.5 percent of \$500 or \$7.50 — 500 percent more than you would pay under the adjusted balance method.

Another way to calculate interest is known as the average daily balance method. In this case, the bank adds your balance for each day in the billing period, and then divides the total by the number of days in the billing period. So, if you make that \$400 payment on the 15th day of a 30-day billing cycle, your total balances for

the month are \$9,000 (15 days at \$500 plus 15 days at \$100). Dividing the \$9,000 by 30 days, you arrive at your average daily balance: \$300. As a result, your interest cost for the month is 1.5 percent of \$300, or \$4.50.

As you can imagine, the differences in interest costs can add up quickly if you tend to carry substantial balances on your credit cards.

For this reason, CPAs urge you to pay special attention to the method of calculating interest used by any credit card company to which you apply.

THE GRACE PERIOD The term grace period refers to the period starting when an item is posted to your account and ending when the interest is first calculated against it. As with interest rates and calculations, the grace period will vary greatly between card issuers.

Some credit card companies start charging interest as soon as an item is posted to your account. If it gets posted on the first day, it will be charged for a full month of interest before you even get a chance to pay your bill.

Your best choice is a credit card that allows at least a 25-day grace period. That way, you can pay your account in full each month without being charged interest.

ANNUAL FEES At one time, only travel and entertainment cards charged an annual fee, but no more. Generally, bank credit cards charge from \$15 to \$50, or more, for the use of their cards. On occasion, you will find a card adver-

tising no annual fee. Just make sure that the offer is real. One gimmick to watch for is the card with no annual fee that mysteriously converts to an annual-fee card in the second year — without the issuer notifying the cardholder in advance.

SELECTING THE RIGHT CARD FOR YOUR NEEDS Unless you can find a card that combines a low annual fee with a low interest rate and a long grace period, you must be willing to compromise a bit. If you consistently carry a balance on your card, you should concentrate on finding a card with a low interest rate. After all, at 18 percent interest, debt can double in only four years. On the other hand, if you tend to pay your balance in full each month, your best bet is a card with a longer grace period and a lower annual fee. The interest rate should be of little concern to you since you generally will not incur interest charges.

In either case, be sure you review any credit-card promotional materials as closely as possible. What sounds like a less expensive plan may turn out to be an unscrupulous gimmick. For example, a company may advertise a credit-card interest rate far below that of competitors without making it crystal clear that the low rate applies only to balances above a certain point — perhaps \$3,000 or higher. CPAs also advise you to look out for unreasonable late payment fee, elevated cash-advance charges and over-limit penalties.

Remember, before you apply for any credit card take time to read the entire agreement, including the fine print.

Employees move more than ever

Economic expansion, changing market conditions and corporate relocations all played a part in the relocation of 550,000 U.S. employees in 1989 at a cost to U.S. companies of more than \$18 billion, according to the Employee Relocation Council and Runzheimer International. Based on a study commissioned by Century 21 Corporate Relocation Network.

The average cost per employee was \$37,000 and ranged from a low of \$4,000 to a high of \$100,000. The majority of employees were third-party corporate relocation firms and national real estate networks to help the relocating employee sell the current home, move the family and buy another house.

The study named the traditional U.S. business centers — New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C. — and the more recent additions to the upper echelon in corporate relocation — Atlanta, Dallas, St. Louis, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Orlando and Pittsburgh — as the top 10 markets for corporate relocation.

Although a high-profile corporation recently moved from headquarters, most companies simply prefer to stay put. Consequently, the New York City area and other major business centers on the list should continue as major centers for corporate relocation.

These cities combine well-earned business reputations with diverse and cultural amenities still unmatched by the smaller markets. Employees are also successfully luring employees to the larger markets with comprehensive relocation benefit packages that more than compensate for cost-of-living expenses.

The research showed similarities about the smaller markets on the list. All are growing transportation hubs and have lower relative costs of living and housing. Commercial real estate is substantially less expensive than in larger cities. For example, Class A office space in Plano, Texas, lists for a \$10-\$16 per square foot, compared to \$27 per square foot in White Plains, N.Y. Many of the smaller markets offer tax incentives and liberal zoning codes.

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001 Absolutely Free. 16 x 9 LIGHT green awning. 002 Happy Ads. A THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE with hot stone. 009 Entertainment. DANCES, parties, receptions. 010 Special Notices. ATTENTION CREDIT CARD OWNERS. 012 Car Pools. FROM South Lyon to Zeeb Road. 013 Card of Thanks. Quality unique and collectible. 015 Lost. ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. 016 Found. FEMALE, Black, kitten, very cute.

Supercrossword

ACROSS 1. ... 10. ... 20. ... 30. ... 40. ... 50. ... 60. ... 70. ... 80. ... 90. ... 100. ...

Answers to Supercrossword
1. ... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ... 6. ... 7. ... 8. ... 9. ... 10. ...

LAST WEEKS SOLUTION
1. ... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ... 6. ... 7. ... 8. ... 9. ... 10. ...

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MILFORD AUTO AUCTION
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Hacker and Oak-22 of
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September 23, 10 am to 5 pm

BRIGHTON 7171 Rockford
Friday, Saturday, 9 am to 12 pm

BRIGHTON 303 North Fourth
10 am to 5 pm

BRIGHTON 615 Windemere
Hacker and Oak-22 of
McClennan, Saturday,
September 23, 10 am to 5 pm

BRIGHTON 7171 Rockford
Friday, Saturday, 9 am to 12 pm

BRIGHTON 303 North Fourth
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NEW to area, transferring day care...
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INDEX
Accounting 301
Architectural Design 313
Auto Dealership 317
Automotive 308

STATEWIDE Paving, commercial, residential...
324 Waterprooing
Basement
Waterproofing
Basement
Waterproofing

346 Carpentry
MORGAN Tim & Marble, quality glass...
365 Clock Repair
808-JOHN Watch and Clock Repair...

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Brighton Builders Supply
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404 Heating & Cooling
ALPINE Heating and Air Conditioning...
470 Painting & Decorating
A-1 Painting, wallpapering...

488 Pole Building
PETERSON PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Interior, exterior painting...

522 Trucking
21 AA for driveways, topsoil...
560 Upholstering
CALL Smiths. Quality work!

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J.J. Business Services, financial...
313 Design
NEW Vision Designs, residential...

317 Asphalt
ACE ASPHALT, Seal coating...
330 Building and Remodeling
AT WORKMANSHIP on roofs...

334 Building
BULLDOZER with operator...
349 Carpet Cleaning
Detailed Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning...

374 Driveway
A-1 DRIVELAY the complete driveway...
380 Electrical
ALL types of electrical work...

390 Fencing
BULLDOZER with operator...
394 Floor Service
HOUSE cleaning, residential...

406 Housecleaning
A & D Cleaning Services...
435 Landscaping
COMMERCIAL and residential...

438 Moving
LOCAL or long distance moving...
440 Commercial & Residential
ALL phases, logs in a 24 hour...

317 Asphalt
ACE ASPHALT, Seal coating...
330 Building and Remodeling
AT WORKMANSHIP on roofs...

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BULLDOZER with operator...
349 Carpet Cleaning
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435 Landscaping
COMMERCIAL and residential...

438 Moving
LOCAL or long distance moving...
440 Commercial & Residential
ALL phases, logs in a 24 hour...

448 Moving
LOCAL or long distance moving...
450 Musical Instruction
PIANO LESSONS
Experienced piano teacher...

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Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, September 20, 1990

C

The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News



The Lewiston Contemporary home that's cozy and classy

Think of the Lewiston as a Rolls-Royce with a luggage rack—stylishly elegant but practically appointed.

Designed to entertain, this sprawling contemporary home forms a palatable sandwich of usage, with liveability at both ends and formality in the middle. The successful marriage of cozy and classy begins outside, past a twin-gabled front and down a wood-posted, stone-lined entryway. Beyond the double doors, angled beams produce a dramatic, spiral effect while skylights bathe this view-lot home in soft sunshine.

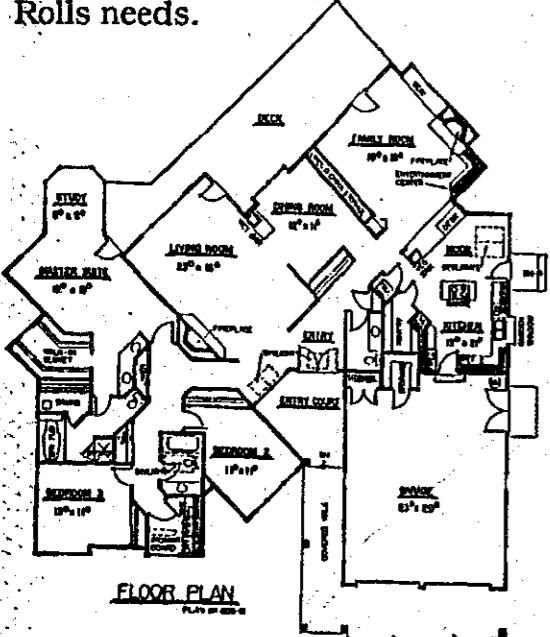
Off the foyer, a crackling fireplace beckons from the living room. In the adjoining dining room, a wet bar stands ready for a good cheer. Like a mountaintop cathedral, both window-lined rooms boast panoramic views of an expansive deck and points beyond.

Past the public area, exchange the tie and evening dress for jeans and slacks, succumb to the creature comforts of the family room as it swallows you like an easy chair with fireplace, entertainment center and deck access.

The informal mood continues to a country kitchen designed for cooking and conversation. Meals come easy with a full freezer, island range, pantry and a second vegetable sink that looks across a breakfast bar into the family room.

At the other end of the house, a master suite fit for any penthouse embraces the breadwinner in well-deserved space, luxury and repose. For quiet times, a study banked with seven bay windows extends from the king and queen's room and offers sanctuary. Another stress reliever, the sauna, sits just beyond the walk-in closet on the way to the spa-tub, shower and double vanity.

Even the two-car garage goes above and beyond; a private golf cart entrance. Just what every Rolls needs.



For a study plan of the Lewiston (208-01), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

Your end-of-the-summer garage sale was a success. The few things you didn't sell you plan to toss. There's that cracked St. Francis birdbath, for instance. And that tattered U.S. flag. But don't be too hasty in heading for the trash. Etiquette, tradition, local ordinances and common sense guide the way you can clean up and clear out. Here are a few tips:

No thunderbolts and lightning please

The book is old, tattered, no longer legible and also the Bible. Normally you'd simply toss it but you wonder what the author would want done with such heavenly prose.

The Rev. Roland Preisler, pastor of Fellowship Bible in Troy, gives his old Bibles away or tosses them out in private.

"We tend to make objects like Bibles sacred, and in the process we miss the message. The important thing is what's on the pages, not the page itself," he said. "I see no reason why you couldn't just throw it out, although I can understand that some people may not be happy about that."

R.I.P. Rover

The shoe box casket is ready. The neighborhood kids are beginning to arrive for the funeral. The shroud, made from an old kitchen towel, holds the family's pet gerbil.

Is it OK to turn the backyard peony bed into a grave?

A spokesman from Birmingham's animal control division said state laws regulate burial of large farm animals, such as cows and horses. Smaller domestic pets are permitted in backyard graves if the animal is interred four feet underground.

A spokeswoman for Gasow Veterinary Hospital in Birmingham said pets should be wrapped in a tarp or other cloth and then placed inside a box or other container to prevent animals from digging up the deceased.

The hospital charges a cremation fee for pets it collects and sends to a Taylor pet crematorium and cemetery.

Be still my beating heart

The letters are written on manila paper in Crayon and are tied with shoe laces. Still, they're from your first love and you're afraid your spouse will see them. Should you dramatically fling the letters into a roaring fire or bury them under a full moon?

"As a hopeless romantic I'd probably keep them as long as they meant something for me. I'd probably just toss them in the waste basket," said Linda Lang Bertell, Troy romance novelist. "I don't have a fireplace."

How about the hibachi?

"The more dramatic you are about disposing them, the more emotion you have attached to them. I've seen people toss them into fireplaces in movies and I've read it a few times, but the heroine usually does that in anger. It's final because you can't get the letters back."

Maybe the stove pilot light?

"I tend to think that fireplaces were used in movies because people used fireplaces to dispose of trash."

Bartell said she doesn't have any love letters, but kept a silver and pearl necklace from her first boyfriend in a box. She recently gave the memento to her daughter.

Say goodbye in a soup or pie

Remember how you carted home pounds and pounds of blueberries and cherries from the U-Pick Farm last summer? And that generous next-door neighbor kept you in ratatouille heaven with home grown zucchini?

If your memory needs a jolt just open the freezer. Most of those quart bags

are still in there waiting for a supertime thaw.

You're ready for another U-Pick spree, but you can't bring yourself to throw out last year's bounty. And you can't find your recipe for "Shriveled Bean, Dried Zucchini And Blueberries Like Little Rubber Balls Casserole."

Silvia Trietman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, said don't head for the compost pile just yet.

"You won't die from it or get sick from it after a year," she said. "It's just that they get dried out and the quality suffers. And they may lose nutrients the longer they stand."

Trietman suggests dumping the vegetables in a soup or stew that will cook a few hours to soften them and mask poor taste or quality. Blueberries and some other fruits may be OK in a cake or muffin if you add moisture. Crushed pineapple added to a zucchini cake batter, for example, makes it more palatable.

"A year might be fine for some fruits and vegetables. I had someone call about a roast. It was in the freezer for 10 years. I wouldn't take a chance on that."

Hello, you must be going

You extended an invitation for a summer visit, a night out, a

quick lunch.

Your guests thought you meant Indian summer, all night out and dinner to boot.

How does a gracious host say goodbye?

"The first thing that occurs to me is to set limits and boundaries. If you extended an open invitation, you're setting yourself up," said Clare Berkowitz, a Troy psychotherapist with offices in Rochester Hills. "You've got to assert yourself without being

hostile. State what your feelings and needs are."

Something like, "We really need to have time to ourselves to do what we want before fall begins and we were counting on this next week to have some time alone," Berkowitz suggests.

What about guests who linger after a party or get-together?

"Again, be clear about your needs. 'Gee, I really need to go to bed now. I'm ready to call it a night.' Say it like a broken record."

Traditionally, when coffee is served, that is also a subtle hint that says "Here's one for the road before you hit the road."

Oh say can you see by the flag's burning light

Take a match to those tattered and torn stars and stripes.

Candace O'Dess, owner of Heritage Flag Company in Lakeville, consulted two flag etiquette booklets to determine the preferred way to dispose of the American flag. Burning should be done in private and without ceremony.

What about Michigan's flag, with its state seal on blue background?

"I imagine it's the same as the U.S. flag. It should be burned," said Vita Fraser, a spokeswoman in the office of management and budget.

And Oakland County's flag of oak tree on a field of green?

Dick Chartier, who supervises security at the county complex in Pontiac, said a private bonfire probably isn't necessary.

Was there a St. Disposia, patroness of rummage?

Don't just trash that Virgin Mary lawn statue, said the Rev. Chris Schneider, a friar with Dun Scotus Seminary, in Southfield. Smash it up and bury the pieces.

He's also of the mind that Bibles should be torn up and burned before disposal.

And blessed water?

"We call those sacramentals. There's nothing superstitious about holy water. Just because you use it, doesn't mean everything's going to go right," the Rev. Schneider said.

Continued on 3

REAL ESTATE

New hope for first time home

By James M. Woodard

Problems in the Middle East could result in even tougher challenges for first-time home buyers.

However, creative and innovative methods to purchase that first home will continue to emerge as long as the motivation to buy remains strong and healthy. And that basic desire has never been stronger.

I delivered a talk at a service club meeting recently on the subject, "First-time Home Buyers—New Hope." After the session, a gentleman described how his son and fledgling family managed to acquire their first home.

His son had tried for nearly a year to find a plan that would allow him to purchase a home. Nothing seemed to work. The primary problem was lack of sufficient funds to cover the down payment and closing costs.

Finally, a successful plan was worked out. The father provided half the funds for the down payment and costs—and a quarter of the monthly payments for a two-year period.

This made it possible for the son to handle the other expenses of acquiring and owning a home. And it qualified him for a favorable mortgage-financing package.

In return for the use of his money, the father will receive all of his invested

funds plus half the appreciation (increase) in value when the home is sold.

A minimum interest rate of return was also built into the contractual agreement. If the appreciation in value is not enough to reach a minimum rate of return, the interest rate amount kicks in.

This type of plan, which is becoming increasingly popular in the current market, is often identified within the real estate industry as "equity-sharing with a built-in equity kicker."

This plan concept is very flexible. It can be structured in any way that is acceptable to all parties. The investor participant is often a relative friend, but can be an unknown third-party investor.

In fact, the plan is becoming so popular an increasing number of firms is specializing in matching home buyers with equity-sharing investor partners.

Such home-buying techniques become increasingly important as the squeeze on first-time buyers tightens. Rising interest rates, sparked by the Middle East crisis, will add to problems encountered by all home buyers, but particularly the young first-time purchasers.

Today, young families, between 25 and 44 years age, only have 72.9 per-

cent of income (on average) needed to qualify for financing a typical starter home, according to a recent report from the research department of the National Association of Realtors.

That proportion has been dropping in recent months. And it will probably drop more when the international crisis impacts the local market generally, expanding from gasoline prices to mortgage interest rates.

By comparison, the median income of all home-buying families is 104 percent of income needed to qualify for a loan to finance the purchase of a national median-priced home, according to the NAR report.

To put it into a dollar-amount perspective, the median income of first-time home buyers rose \$245 during the second quarter of this year—to \$23,368. But the buyer would need an income of \$32,061 to qualify for conventional financing of 90 percent of a home priced at \$81,800—the median starter home price.

Fortunately, there are viable programs now in the works designed to help first-time home buyers. An example is the Affordable Housing Initiative, a program organized jointly by the National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae).

This progressive program includes

the new construction and rehabilitation of single-family homes and multiple-unit housing projects. Innovative low-cost building-development techniques, materials and creative financing are being combined to push prices down to affordable levels.

Developments are now planned in five "demonstration" markets, strategically located in all general regions of the country. Most of those projects will be under construction by early 1991 and will be ready for occupancy during the summer.

Most of the housing units will be available for purchase, with exceptionally favorable financing terms arranged by Fannie Mae. One of the projects—in Orange County, just south of Los Angeles—will create studio-type rental units. Qualified buyers of the single-family homes will have some unusual options, such as the use of a lease-purchase agreement. And requirements to qualify for a Fannie Mae-approved mortgage loan will be less rigid and restrictive than with normal conventional financing.

For more information, contact: National Association of Home Builders, 15th and M Sts., N.W., Washington, DC 20005.

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030 Northern Property

032 Out of State Property

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021 Homes

022 Lakes Realty

023 Duplexes

024 Condos

025 Mobile Homes

026 Real Estate

027 Farms, Acreage

028 Homes Under Construction

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021 Homes

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023 Duplexes

024 Condos

025 Mobile Homes

026 Real Estate

027 Farms, Acreage

028 Homes Under Construction

029 Lake Property

the NOVI NEWS

Living

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Community Education gears up for fall/2D

MISS DAISY:
Pulitzer-winning play is at Marquis/4D

ID

TOO CHEZ:
The former Chez Raphael has a new look/3D

DIVERSIONS:
'Up With People' comes to Novi/6D

THURSDAY
September 20,
1990



Above, one of the finished upstairs bedrooms of the Atchison House; below, Don Mroz sanding one of the bedroom doors

Tiny, little DETAILS

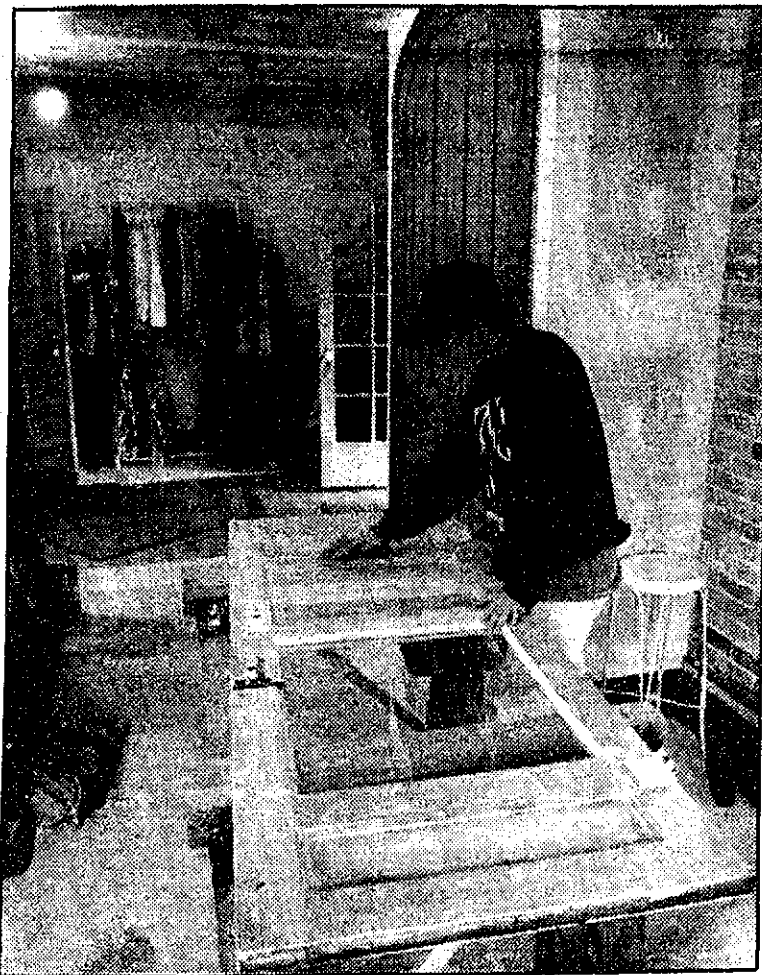
Historic bed and breakfast is now complete

Story by Cristina Ferrier Photos by Bryan Mitchell

When people visit Northville, they may wish to stay awhile. If they do, they might stay at the Atchison House — a Victorian-era bed-and-breakfast that, as of August, was completely restored to its original design, complete with those homey touches for which the Northville area is known.

Built in 1882, the house was eventually converted to a medical building. Don Mroz and Susan Lapine, who are husband and wife, bought the house in 1988 with a dream of restoring the old home to its original glory and converting it to the bed-and-breakfast operation it is today.

"We really enjoy being of service to our guests," Lapine said. "And for being open such a short time, we've had really good



fortune in our occupancy rate.

"We get great reactions from people, either who used to be here when it was a medical office or are here for the first time," she explained. "People from all over the world have told us this is the most beautiful and elegant bed-and-breakfast they have ever stayed in."

The downstairs section of the home first opened in August 1988. Mroz and Lapine lived in the five upstairs rooms while they worked on that section. It was finally completed last month, and Mroz and Lapine moved downstairs.

"We were our own general contractors," Lapine explained. They hired a team of electricians, plumbers and other workers, but "we did all the tear-down ourselves."

The couple's hard work has resulted in a Victorian home that is completely authentic, right down to the furniture and light fixtures.

Even the kitchen, which had been moved to another part of the building, was moved back to its original place.

"About the only thing that is a reproduction is the faucets," Lapine confessed.

Restoring an old home is bound to lead to a few surprises, and Lapine said their home had a big one.

"We didn't find a bag of gold, but we found the original back staircase," she said.

The steep, narrow staircase had been impractical for the medical building, which at different times had housed a hospital upstairs. A modern, wide staircase had been built around part of the old staircase, while a medical records cabinet had hidden the rest of it.

"But because the staircase has such narrow steps, we only have it for looks," Lapine said. It goes up the wall, but ends at the ceiling.

The staircase is in the gallery space of the building, and guests see it as they walk in. The steps act as shelves for medical memorabilia donated by the Atchison family. Tiny straw flowers, and little Victorian details.

Volunteers



Jack Canfield

Caring for horses is his specialty

By LESLIE PERIERA
Special Writer

The word "work" has no place in Jack Canfield's vocabulary, but not because he doesn't do any.

Rather, Canfield, a retired man who now fills his days with volunteer activities, can find fun in most of those actions that most people consider work.

Even shoveling manure. "No matter how distasteful some people think a job can be, you can make it fun," says Canfield.

And he should know. As "Commodore of the Compost Pile" at Tollgate 4-H Educational Center in Novi, Canfield spends many of the 30 hours he is there each week cleaning up after the farm's 13 horses.

Canfield wears his "Manure Movers" shirt the staff gave him with pride. "I have a lot of fun here," he says.

In addition to doing much of Tollgate's "dirty work," Canfield has been

one of the master builders around the grounds, putting up wooden fences and electric wires to expand the area for the horses to graze.

"At the time the corral fences were in pretty bad shape," says Canfield of the fences scattered around the 60-acre parcel of land.

While fence-building has been Canfield's main project, he also walks with the handicapped children when they ride horses and helps them to mount the horses.

"Hopefully they will get the money to build an arena to run the program year-round," says Canfield.

However, the one aspect of volunteering that Canfield considers "work" and prefers to stay away from is Tollgate's fund-raising drives.

"After I retired from Edison, I thought, 'If I don't keep busy, I will vegetate,'" says Canfield, who is 65 years old. "Now that I am retired, I don't know how I had time to go to work."

Random Sample

Should

AIDS

be taught in elementary schools?

Eight said, "YES"

Two said, "NO"

"Children should be aware of these problems"

"You can't be too careful what you tell children. There's too much that we don't know."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Diversions

the NOVI
NEWS
6D
THURSDAY
September 20,
1990

'Up With People' at Novi High



'Up With People' showcases performers from around the world.

The world will come alive in Novi High School on Saturday as the international cast of *Up With People* brings its new show, "Face to Face," to Novi.

The two-hour musical extravaganza, featuring a cast of 150 young people from around the world, is being sponsored by Agape Smiles Foundation as a benefit for its work serving the elderly.

"Face to Face" is the "silver celebration edition" of the *Up With People* show, featuring a new set, costuming and lighting. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the group performing around the world.

The *Up With People* show is a musical variety performance with an international theme. Music includes rock, gospel, folk and traditional, rhythm and blues, 60s pop, rap, and contemporary ballads.

In an *Up With People* show, it's sometimes difficult to tell where the stage ends and the audience begins. The aisles become flooded with dozens of people representing countries from around the world.

The international flair is important to *Up With People*. The group's aim is to encourage understanding among people of all nations through a program of intercultural education, musical performance and public service.

Each year more than 600 young adults, divided among five international touring companies, spend 11

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the NOVI NEWS Sports

KVC NEWS:
Lion hockey coach moves on to Brother Rice/BD

LADYCATS NOW 0-5:
Novi hoopers still looking for first win/BD

WILDCATS OF WEEK:
Jason Wladischkin and John Crawford honored/9D

IN SHAPE:
How to get a grip on your anger/11D

7D
THURSDAY
September 20,
1990

Wildcats survive scare, edge Milford 13-7

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Is the gap between the Novi gridlers and the rest of the Kensington Valley Conference starting to narrow?

It is judging by last Friday's (Sept. 14) 13-7 squeaker over perennial cellar-dweller Milford. The Wildcats may be the four-time conference champs — and their 25-game KVC winning streak is still intact — but a most unlikely for almost put an end to what has become an incredible four-and-a-half year dominance.

And Novi Coach John Osborne says it's something we need to work on.

Milford drove into Wildcat territory for the first time early in the third quarter, but a Mike Gowans interception ended the threat and set up Novi's final score. Eleven plays and 61 yards later, Gowans was on the receiving end of a five-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Schram on the first play of the fourth quarter. Butler's kick was no good and the score was 13-0.

The Redskins, however, shifted the momentum with an extended drive of their own on the next possession. Milford fullback Todd Morris rambled 34 yards to get into Wildcat territory, and six plays later, he bulldozed into the end zone from four yards out. The point after attempt made it 13-7 with eight minutes left. The drive covered 76 yards.

To make matters worse, a mishandled kickoff pinned the Cats at their own 1-yard line. Suddenly, the locals were in some serious trouble.

"All of the sudden the momentum changed," Osborne recalled.

That's when Jason Wladischkin came to the rescue. The senior gave Novi a little bit of breathing room with a key 15-yard run that moved the ball from the 2 to the 17. Wladischkin later boomed a wind-aided 62 yard punt that turned the tables on their own 4. Milford managed a pair of first downs, but the game ended before they could cross midfield.

"Our defense did a nice job keeping them at bay," Osborne said. "Offensively, we did a lot of nice things, but we need to be able to take advantage of opportunities. Also, I am very concerned with our kicking game — particularly on field goals and extra points."

The defensive leaders included Darrel Krause (six solos, six assists) and Matt Kobe (six solos, two assists). Wladischkin was the offensive star as he rushed for 157 yards on 28 attempts. It was the first game of the '90 season that he's been the kind of weapon everyone assumed he would be. Schram rushed for 23 yards and passed for 20 more but was slowed by a sore knee.

Morris led Milford with 101 yards on 16 carries.

LAKELAND PREVIEW: Up next for the Wildcats is Lakeland and their wing-T offense. The Eagles were bombed 42-12 by Hartland last week but are always dangerous.

"We've beat them in past years, but we've had to earn it every time."



Wildcat defenders Deno Takamura (47) and Chris Lowery (right) pounce an unidentified runner to the ground.

Anger seminar at Novi library

Workshop: The Novi Public Library adult program series will present "Making Myself a Friend" Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in the library's public meeting room.

Sandy Baumann, program coordinator for Eldermind and Wellness Institute at Madonna College, will speak on how to learn constructive ways to use the energy that anger generates. Advance registration is requested.

Local artist: Award-winning Northville watercolor artist Caroline Dunphy recently returned to France twice during the past months to paint not only in Monet's gardens, but also to paint her impressions of the countryside of the champagne and wine areas as well as Paris. In addition, she spent two weeks touring England, and has captured some of that country's charm in her water colors.

The watercolor impressions will be shown in a major one-person show in Northville.

The show will open on Sunday, Sept. 23 at the Atchison House and will continue at Painter's Place, 140 Center Street, Northville, from Sept. 25 to Oct. 7. Painter's Place will be open to the public from 12 to 5 p.m. each day, or by appointment.

Seminar: Single Place Ministries will present a personal growth/relations seminar entitled "Call It Love or Call It Quits" with Linda Lembers Mitchell.

Mitchell is a conference leader, speaker, trainer and consultant. She has spent the last 20 years using her communication skills speaking on topics relating to building and rebuilding relationships, management styles, goal setting and self-esteem.

In Town

The seminars will be held for five consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 26. A donation of \$25 is requested and includes the cost of the speaker, refreshments and notebook.

For more information, call 349-0911.

Town Hall: The Northville Town Hall Series will be starting back up again with some exciting speakers for the 1990-91 season. The first speaker, actress Eileen Fulton, will be on Oct. 11. She will be followed by Col. Charles Scott, a former hostage in Iran, on Nov. 8; on March 21, former Miss America Kaye Lari Rae Raiko (this has been changed from the original date of March 14); and on April 11, veteran NBC news person Jack Reynolds will speak.

A season ticket to hear all four speakers is \$30. Checks should be made payable to Northville Town Hall and sent to Ticket Chair Bonnie Dewan, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville 48167. Please mark the outside of the envelope with ticket orders "Attention Ticket Chairman."

A ticket for the four luncheons, one served after each speaker is \$44. Please make the check payable to Northville Town Hall and send to Virginia Kaiser, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville 48167. Please mark the outside of the envelope with orders for luncheon and speaker tickets, "Attention Ticket and Luncheon Chairman."

Also, anyone ordering tickets for the speaker series or the luncheons is asked to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the ticket chairpersons to return your tickets in. The committee is non-profit and has been spending too much money on return postage for those forgetting to do so.

Maybury Madness: A Haunted Forest walk at Maybury State Park will be held the evenings of Friday, Oct. 26 and Saturday, Oct. 27.

The walk, Maybury Madness, will be a guided tour along a path where participants will experience spooky Halloween events. The event will be offered to provide a unique, fun activity for the youth of Northville in a drug-free environment. The Haunted Forest is sponsored by Northville Community Recreation, the University of Michigan M-Care Health Center and the Northville Students Against Drunk Driving.

Free cider and doughnuts will be available to all participants. A waiting area will be available for parents not wishing to enter the forest. All age groups are welcome to attend, but children under sixth grade must be accompanied by an adult. Ticket sales will begin October 1 at the Community Recreation Center, at the M-Care Health Center on Griswold in Northville, or through SADD members.

Anyone interested in participating in the Haunted Forest by hosting a booth or assisting with set preparation should contact Traci Gottschalk at 349-0203.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events

AIA tour to focus on Grosse Pointe

The Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Architects will hold a tour of some of Grosse Pointe Park's finest homes this Sunday, Sept. 23.

The tour will take place rain or shine, beginning at 11 a.m. and running through 5 p.m.

Cost is \$2 per person. Children under 12 are prohibited. The bus will depart from the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe.

For further information or ticket pick-up, call 95-4104.

Band performances: The 30-member Fifth Michigan Regiment Band, based in Novi, will give four half-hour performances at the third annual Camp Oakland Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23 in Orchard Michigan.

Led by Lt. Col. Guy Smith of Novi, the band is a group of volunteers from both Michigan and Ohio. It is a re-creation of the band of the Civil War regiment that fought at three-quarters of its men at Gettysburg and other battles.

Admission to the family-oriented festival is \$1.50 for parking and children under 6. For more information, call 628-2561.

Art festival: The fourth annual Detroit Festival of Arts (DFA) will paint the city on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21 and 22 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 23 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the University Cultural Center Association, Wayne State University and various corporate sponsors, the DFA will paint the

ideal fun-filled weekend. With a variety of activities available, some of the main features are an artist market, entertainment, food extravaganzas, a children's fair, poetry readings, a family kite festival and dance performances.

A DFA button will be available for \$3 and will entitle the wearer to a 5 percent discount on purchases of artwork, festival souvenirs and admission to selected performances.

Literary Discussion: Noted Michigan author and lecturer Russell Kirk will discuss "The Reason and Imagination of T.S. Eliot" at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake.

Dr. Kirk, who knew Eliot personally, will share his insights when he addresses the first fall session of the college's Aquinas Academy.

Author of the critically acclaimed "Eliot and His Age: T.S. Eliot's Moral Imagination in the Twentieth Century," now in its third edition, Dr. Kirk is widely regarded as an expert on one of the best known literary figures of our time.

Moscow on Ice: As a part of its first-ever tour of the United States, the internationally-acclaimed Moscow on Ice will appear at the Palace of Auburn Hills Thursday, Oct. 11 through Saturday, Oct. 13 for seven shows.

Tickets at \$17.50, \$15, \$10 and \$7.50 reserved are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff stores.

Tickets may also be charged by phone to Visa or MasterCard by calling (313) 645-6666.

Directed from the USSR, the two-hour show features a cast of more than 60 performers, many of whom are Soviet and international champions, with a total of 80 Olympic and other medals on their long list of credits. These artists are current members of a Moscow troupe which has been dazzling audiences throughout Europe since 1957.

Crafts: The Schoolcraft College Foundation is hosting a Craft Show featuring over 140 exhibitors, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6-7 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibitors across the state will be selling a wide array of hand-crafted items. Proceeds will be used to fund student scholarships. A \$1 admission fee includes a chance at winning hand-crafted items. Winners will be selected each hour. Food will be available.

The show will be held in the College's Physical Education Building. Schoolcraft College is located at

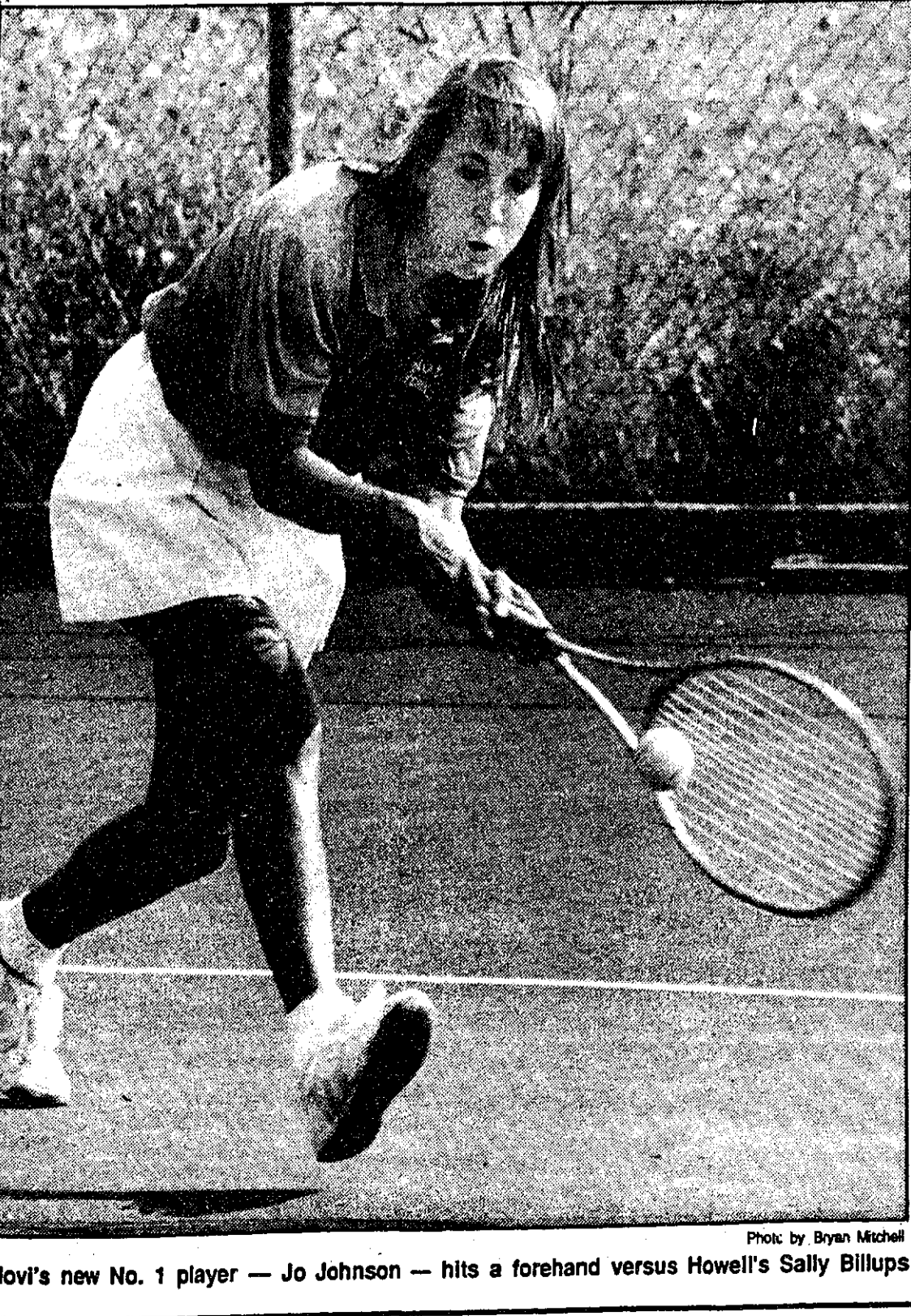
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Where Your Business is Appreciated and Strangers Are Only Friends We Have a Met



Novi's new No. 1 player — Jo Johnson — hits a forehand versus Howell's Sally Billups

Netters gain momentum, prepare for key rematch

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

The Novi netters have rebounded nicely from an early season loss to KVC-favorite Brighton with three straight conference victories. Now, the Cats will have some momentum heading into the rematch with the Bulldogs on Sept. 19 (after News deadline).

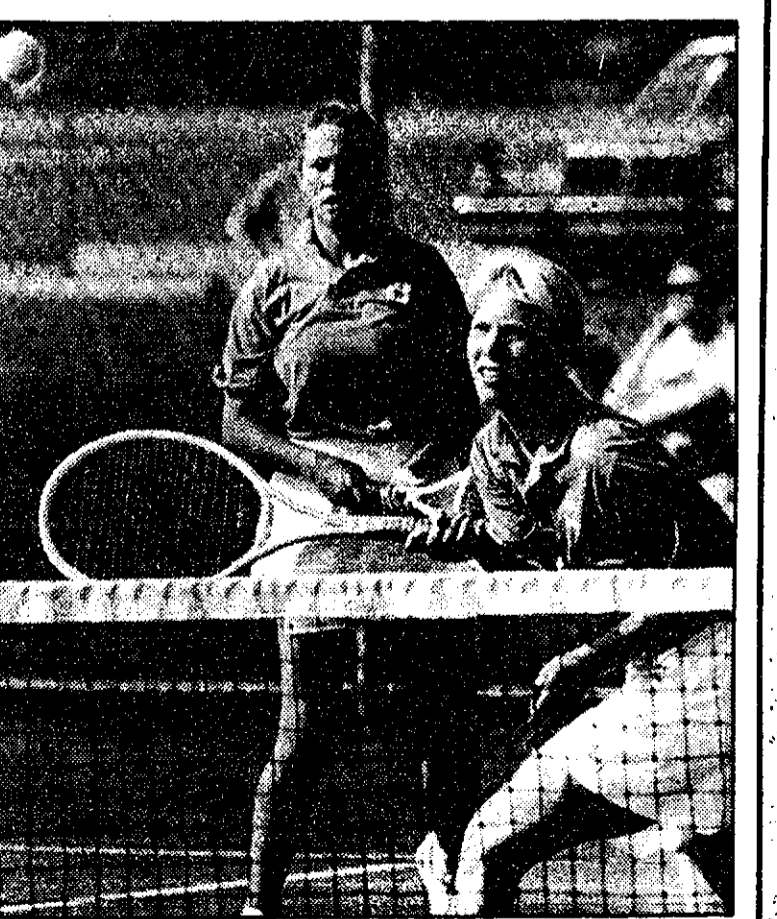
In action last week, Novi clobbered both Hartland and Howell by identical 6-1 scores, and now own at 4-2 overall record, 3-1 in the KVC.

All four singles victories went to the Wildcats on Sept. 12 versus Howell. The team's new No. 1 player — Jo Johnson — trounced Sally Billups 6-1, 6-2, while Nilo Said, the former No. 1, handled Leslie Kot 6-3, 6-0 and No. 2, Gina Knight 6-2, 6-2 winner over Anne Sparrow and Kristen Patee (a 6-0, 6-3 victor against Kelley Bowers) rounded out the singles wins.

In doubles, the No. 2 team of Nikki Nelson and Chris Champine needed three sets to get past Sue Ford and Kelly Mallinger (6-2, 3-6, 6-0) and the third team of Donna Kadar and Jenny Crepeau edged Kathy Buehner and Nicole Morgan (7-5, 6-3).

"I think the girls are playing pretty good right now," Novi Coach Jim Hanson said. "I have no complaints. But in order to beat Brighton, we'll have to eliminate the easy points we are giving away — like double-faults and unforced errors."

NOVI 6, HARTLAND 1: It took two days to complete this match (Sept. 10 and 11) due to weather conditions, but for the Wildcats, it was



Nikki Nelson (right) and teammate Chris Champine in action

worth the wait.

"It was a good match — we played pretty well," Hanson said.

The only Novi loss was at No. 1 singles, where Michelle Gilga — Hartland's two-time KVC champ — spotted Johnson's debut 6-3, 6-0. The rest of the matches, however, were straight-set Wildcat wins, by a combined score of 72-27.

Said dumped Jeanne Tullius (6-1, 6-0) at No. 2 singles. Knight topped Amanda Flowers (6-3, 6-4) at No. 3 and Patee turned back Teresa Canon (6-0, 6-3) at No. 4.

In doubles, Debby Butler and Bethany Vanderhoff teamed to beat Julia Morley and Amy Colegrove (6-4, 6-1) at No. 1. Nelson and Champine stopped Jenny Matthews and Kathy Botkins (6-2, 6-3) at No. 2 and Laura Willard and Je Won Hwang bettered Stephanie Miotke and Kelly Dix (6-3, 6-3) at No. 3.



Kathy Gannon won the 200-yard freestyle event against Walled Lake Western

Tankers dunk Western by 62

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

After getting blasted by Plymouth Canton in the season opener, the Novi swimmers needed something to pick up their spirits and provide some much-needed momentum.

event Novi didn't fare well in was diving as the Warriors placed first, second and third.

The two-time individual winners included Beth Surowiec in the 50-yard freestyle (28.4) and the 100 backstroke (1:39.0), and Heather Bjerkie in the 200 IM (2:38.2) and the 100 butterfly (1:14.99).

Crawford provides boost

The Novi boys cross country team traded places with KVC for Hartland on Sept. 11 at Cass Benton Park, but it was still enough for a 26-29 dual meet squeaker over the Eagles.

"Hartland has a real good program, so we knew it would be a tight meet," Wildcat Coach Bob Smith said.

Leading the way for Novi, as usual, was junior Brian Molloy, who won the race in a time of 16:52.

"From there we traded places right down the line with them," Smith said. "We took 1-3-5-7-10."

The rest of the Wildcat finishers included Rob Herman in third (17:17), Ken Fenchel in fifth (18:03), John Crawford in seventh (18:11), Brian Murphy in 10th (19:02), Kris Krueger in 11th (19:05) and Joe Leahy in 12th (19:08).

The gap between our second and third finisher is down 14 seconds, so that's encouraging," Smith pointed out.

"It was great," Smith said. "I thought we'd end up third, so we did better than anticipated."

Molloy placed third overall (16:34) and was followed by Herman in sixth (17:02), Fenchel in 13th (17:44), Crawford in 15th (17:47), Murphy in 25th (18:14), Vince Meehan in 30th (18:24) and Krueger in 53rd (18:59).

"I think we are one of the top-20 teams in the state," Smith said.

Novi (now 3-1 overall, 1-1 in the KVC) will get back into action this weekend (Sept. 22) to defend its '89 title at the Walled Lake Invite.

Ladycats fall 21-34 to Hartland

With a pack time approaching nearby eight minutes—yes, eight minutes—the Novi girls' cross country squad is struggling just to be competitive.

The Ladycats fell to Hartland 21-34 at Cass Benton, and Novi Coach Norm Norgren wasn't mincing words when asked about the contest.

"It went very poorly," he said. "They whipped us quite good. I really didn't know what to expect from this meet, but we just didn't run very well."

Our pack time (the gap between the team's first and seventh finisher) was astronomical.

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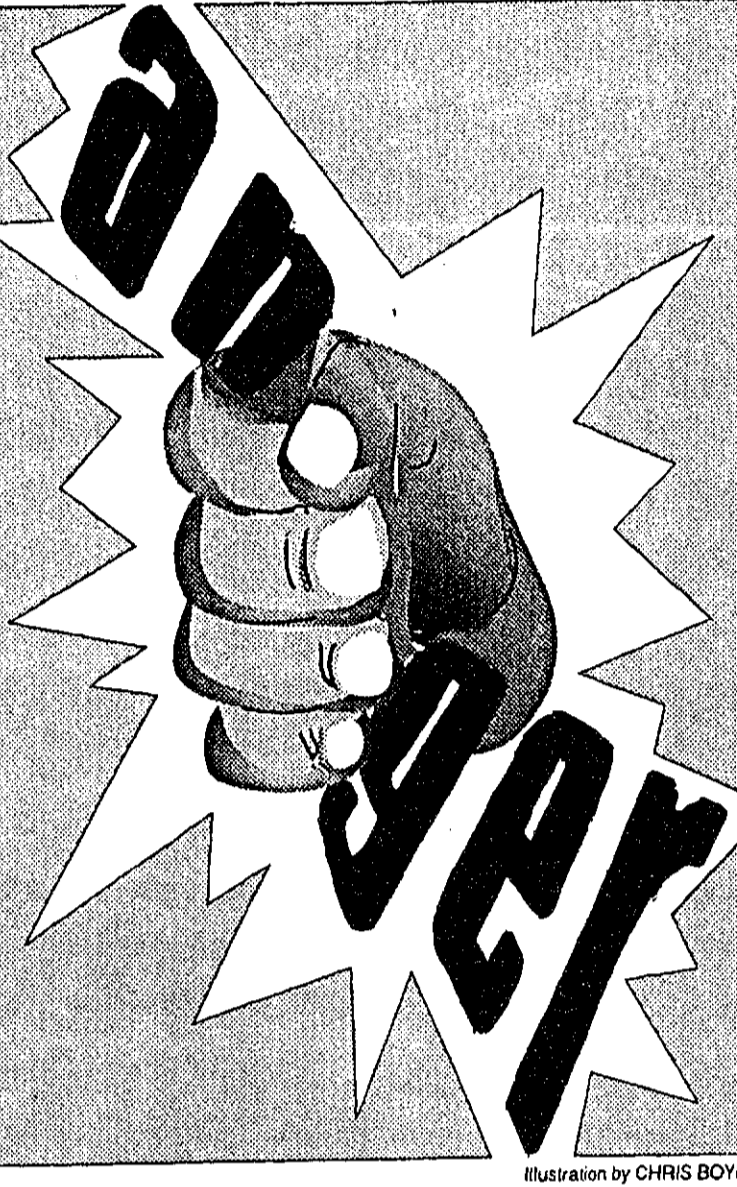
In Shape

the NOVI NEWS 11D THURSDAY September 20, 1990

Getting a grip on your anger

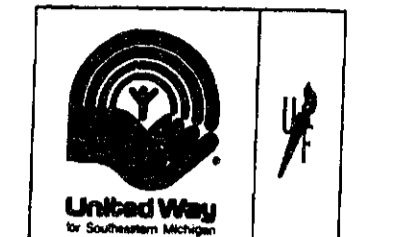
By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Only through lightning reflexes and skillful driving do you maneuver your car to safety when a speed demon cuts you off on I-96.



WANTED Bowlers! Bumper & Regular Weekdays & Saturday Mens • Ladies • Mixed Seniors • Youth MILFORD LANES 685-8745

River Bend Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses.



Give to the Torch Drive

Advertisement for a sofa with price \$399.88 and details about the furniture store.

Advertisement for Seduction 90 featuring a group of men in a fitness setting.

Water fitness class offered locally

For adult swimmers and non-swimmers who would like to lose excess pounds and inches without the strenuous exercise of aerobics, a water fitness class is being offered in Northville.

Fitness Notes

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this fall. Diane Siegel-Divita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

Swim sessions: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills is again offering swimming sessions this year.

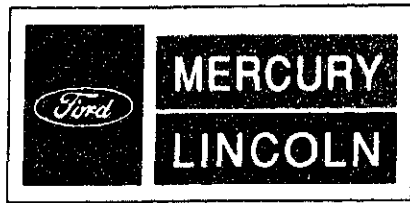
Weight Watchers: weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Early detection key to preventing cancer

BREAST CANCER: Of the 150,000 women who are diagnosed with breast cancer each year, 75 percent will survive five years or more.

Advertisement for Renaissance Festival with details on tickets and food.

WHY PAY FOR THE WHOLE PIE WHEN YOU ONLY WANT A PORTION?



WHY PAY FOR THE WHOLE CAR WHEN YOU ONLY WANT TWO YEARS' WORTH?

You don't buy a whole pie, when you only want a piece. Why do any different with a car? Why buy the whole car when you only want a few years' worth? Now you don't have to with Ford Credit's Red Carpet Lease. Here's how it works. We take the total cost of the car, then deduct the

guaranteed future value. Your payments are the difference, plus a lease charge based on the total cost of the vehicle. So your monthly cost is much less than with a conventional purchase financed over the same period of time. The benefits go on and on.



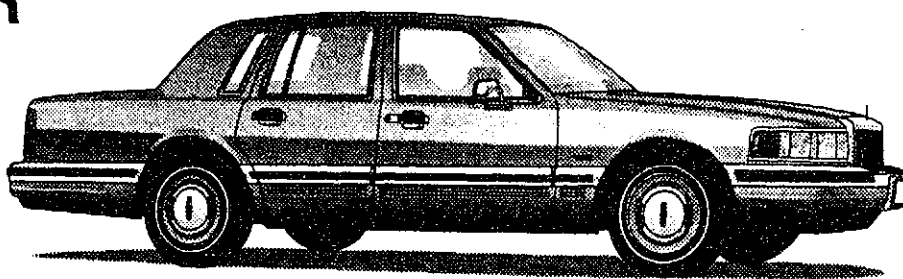
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ GS FOR 24 MONTHS JUST \$199 A MONTH PLUS \$1,200 CASH BACK

Cash Down Payment	\$2,636.44
Refundable Security Deposit	\$200.00
Option Packages 363A & 60E Savings	\$1,550.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment ¹	\$3,035.44
Total Amount of Payments	\$4,776.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$199.00

YOUR CHOICE FOR 24 MONTHS FOR \$299 A MONTH ALL WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AND AIR CONDITIONING

<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Cash Down Payment</td> <td>\$4,446.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Refundable Security Deposit</td> <td>\$300.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Option Package 172A Savings</td> <td>\$650.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment¹</td> <td>\$5,045.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Amount of Payments</td> <td>\$7,176.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>24 Monthly Lease Payments at²</td> <td>\$299.00</td> </tr> </table>	Cash Down Payment	\$4,446.99	Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00	Option Package 172A Savings	\$650.00	Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment ¹	\$5,045.99	Total Amount of Payments	\$7,176.00	24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$299.00	<p>1990 COUGAR LS PLUS \$550 CASH BACK</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Cash Down Payment</td> <td>\$3,141.25</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Refundable Security Deposit</td> <td>\$300.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Option Package 262A Savings</td> <td>\$721.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment¹</td> <td>\$3,740.25</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Amount of Payments</td> <td>\$7,176.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>24 Monthly Lease Payments at²</td> <td>\$299.00</td> </tr> </table>	Cash Down Payment	\$3,141.25	Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00	Option Package 262A Savings	\$721.00	Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment ¹	\$3,740.25	Total Amount of Payments	\$7,176.00	24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$299.00	<p>1990 SABLE GS PLUS \$1,200 CASH BACK</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Cash Down Payment</td> <td>\$3,530.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Refundable Security Deposit</td> <td>\$300.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Option Package 451A Savings</td> <td>\$700.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment¹</td> <td>\$4,129.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Amount of Payments</td> <td>\$7,176.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>24 Monthly Lease Payments at²</td> <td>\$299.00</td> </tr> </table>	Cash Down Payment	\$3,530.85	Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00	Option Package 451A Savings	\$700.00	Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment ¹	\$4,129.85	Total Amount of Payments	\$7,176.00	24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$299.00
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1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR FOR 24 MONTHS JUST \$499 A MONTH

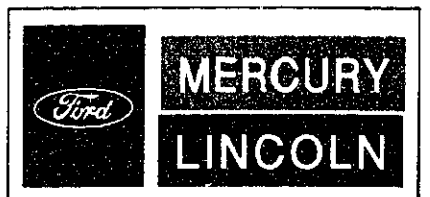


Cash Down Payment	\$6,057.22
Refundable Security Deposit	\$500.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment ¹	\$7,056.22
Total Amount of Payments	\$11,976.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$499.00

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM INFORMATION: Customer Cash Back directly from Lincoln-Mercury on 1990 models with a 24-month Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease: \$1,200 on Topaz GS, \$1,200 on Sable GS; \$550 on Cougar LS. Customer Cash Back can be applied toward payment, refundable security deposit and first month's payment or you may keep the cash. For cash back and special lease terms you must take new vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 9/26/90. Total cash due at lease inception includes a refundable security deposit, cash down payment and first month's lease payment.
¹Lease payment is based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. \$11,645 on Topaz GS, \$16,734 on Sable

GS, \$17,449 on Cougar LS, \$20,623 on Grand Marquis LS, and \$28,680 on Town Car, including option package savings per model as shown above. Lease payment includes destination charges but excludes title, taxes and license fee and is based on a 24-month closed-end Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. 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. 30,000 miles is the total mileage allowed with a \$.06 per mile charge over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See your Lincoln-Mercury dealer for his price and terms. See your dealer for details.

SEE YOUR METRO DETROIT LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER WHERE GREAT DEALS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER.



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| ANN ARBOR
Apollo
2100 W. Stadium Blvd.
668-6100 | DEARBORN
Krug
21531 Michigan Ave.
274-8800 | DETROIT
Bob Maxey
16901 Mack Avenue at Cadieux
885-4000 | DETROIT
Park Motor
18100 Woodward Ave.
Opposite Palmer Park
869-5000 | FARMINGTON
Bob Dusseau
31625 Grand River Ave.
474-3170 | GARDEN CITY
Stu Evans
32000 Ford Rd.
425-4300 | PLYMOUTH
Hines Park
40601 Ann Arbor Rd. (at I-275)
425-2444 | WATERFORD
Mei Farr
4178 Highland Road
683-9500 |
| ROCHESTER
Crissman
1185 South Rochester Rd.
652-4200 | ROSEVILLE
Arnold
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.
445-6000 | ROYAL OAK
Diamond
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile
541-8830 | SOUTHFIELD
Star
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
354-4900 | SOUTHGATE
Stu Evans
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
285-8800 | STERLING HEIGHTS
Crest
36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile
939-6000 | TROY
Bob Borst
1950 West Maple
643-6600 | YPSILANTI
Sesi
950 East Michigan
565-0112 |