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THURSDAY
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plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

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Legal advice sought on city dissent

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Can city council members in the minority publicly campaign against the majority rule?

That's the question council member Joseph Toth posed Monday night in a personal position statement presented to Novi City Council. City Attorney David Fried has been assigned to come up with the answers.

Though Toth was unwilling to discuss any incidents during the meeting, he later affirmed that his query was in part prompted by council member Tim Pope's warning that he'd actively campaign against the November road bond election. However, Toth added he has been concerned about the question during on-going council discussions of an ethics policy.

"I know that all of us at least at one time or another have lobbied one another. I think this is human nature when you discuss an issue," he said. "If he's campaigning against the bonding, that's not really campaigning against the council. As for the ballot issue, I feel every council member has the right to support it or oppose it."

"Many of the votes go against what I profess but because the majority of the council votes for it, I abide by it."

"Many of the votes go against what I profess but because the majority of the council votes for it, I abide by it."

Joseph Toth
Council member

On Aug. 6, Pope was the only dissenter in a decision to place an \$18.8 million, 20-year bond issue on the Nov. 6 ballot. He announced he would actively campaign in opposition to the ballot question. The tax hike would pay for eight miles of road paving and widening projects. Pope has said he particularly objects to the proposed \$1.25 million paving of Eleven Mile Road from Town Center Drive to Meadowbrook Road, with developer Trammell Crow Company as one of its several beneficiaries.

Pope said he has contacted several community activists to see if they are willing to join him in fighting the bond election and has also attended meetings where he has independently discussed his

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A living tribute

Nettie Skrade keeps a watchful eye on the prize-winning garden she's created in memory of her late husband, Kurt,

as well as her fellow parishioners at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church on Ten Mile Road.

PACE joins fight against MRF

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

The PACE Membership Warehouse has joined ranks with the Novi Material Recovery Facility opposition, voicing objections to the solid waste authority's Haggerty Road site.

"PACE... strenuously objects to RRRASOC's (Regional Recycling and Resource Recovery Authority of Southwestern Oakland County) ill-conceived proposal to build a large trash transfer station on Haggerty Road across the street from PACE's Farmington Hills store," corporate President Charles Steinbrueck told city officials in a Sept. 24 letter.

"It is our understanding that this facility will process all the commercial residential garbage generated in the cities of Novi, Farmington, Far-

mington Hills, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom."

Authority Director Lenora Jadun said that PACE's opposition is a result of anti-MRF/transfer station propaganda.

"I wish PACE would meet with us face to face and discuss their concerns because we are willing to listen," she said. "My feeling is that their reservations are based on erroneous information."

The authority already purchased a \$30,000 option on a 30-acre light industrial parcel on Haggerty, directly across from PACE.

But Steinbrueck urged officials to mandate heavy industrial zoning for the combination MRF/transfer facility, and exclude light industrial lots.

Planning officials and assistant city attorney Dennis Watson are putting the finishing touches

on a proposed zoning text change that will dictate facility zoning.

Indications from implementation committee members suggest that proposed wording will allow for light industrial zoning. After visiting similar sites, several commissioners said that they are convinced the facility can be located in light industrial as long as it is fully enclosed.

That wording would still require planning commission and council approval. The proposed ordinance is expected to go before both bodies sometime this month.

Jadun said that ordinance delay has caused tension among authority board members, and will push back the project at least six months. Authority officials maintain that they hope to

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Schools to return special ed funds

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

The Novi Community School District will be required to pay back money it received from Oakland Schools for special education programs, but the district will not be among the worst hit by the unexpected cost.

Novi and 20 other school districts will be billed for money received during the fiscal years 1988 and 1989 that paid for local special education programs.

If "very tentative figures" hold true Novi will be billed approximately \$120,000 compared to Waterford which will be hit with the highest bill of \$900,000, said Regis Jacobs, director of special education for Oakland Schools.

"In some sense, this is like an error with your bank," Jacobs said. "We have to correct that."

Superintendent Robert Piwko just received word of the error Tuesday.

"We have not really had an op-

portunity to examine the full impact," Piwko said.

Most of Oakland Schools' funding for special education students goes to districts with programs for moderately to severely disabled students. These programs are called center programs and Novi is one of five districts that does not have a center program.

When the center programs and transportation costs are paid for, Oakland Schools budgets any extra money to local district programs for mildly disabled students.

Novi received money in the fiscal years 1988 and 1989 for local special education programs.

The money was distributed after Oakland Schools received estimates from its local districts on the costs of the center programs, Jacobs said. When the local district's reported that their need was greater than estimated, it was too late. The surplus money had already been distributed.

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Photo by Mike Tyson

Firefighters battle a blaze that gutted the second story of the Tiffany Art Glass shop at 121 E. Main St. in downtown Northville early Saturday morning. Following the fire, officials said they would investigate whether the blaze may have been set. More details and photos are on pages 12 and 13.

Eulogy: Demise of the Grand Plan

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Old Dutch Farms mobile home community resident Linda Townsend, a mother of three small sons, learned this past year that you can fight city hall — and the battle can be both exhilarating and exhausting.

A disgruntled Roger Fendt is prepared to sink in his heels and his money at the Novi Road location of his cement plant, Fendt Transit Mix, unless a developer someday makes it financially worthwhile for him to move out of Novi's downtown.

Douglas Campbell, son of Milford Campbell, the owner of 326 acres in Sect. 18, said the disappointed North Carolina-based family is currently reviewing alternatives for their land — among them, renting out 150 acres for cornfields.

Stuart Zuckerman may have his wish to be eventually carried "toes first" out of his home on Twelve Mile Road — a home that has not been rezoned for heavy industry.

And Bill Barlow, Wixom's City Manager, says he believes the two cities could have worked out lingering points of contention over the industrial park and hopes the communities will continue to work together to solve traffic problems at Wixom Road and Grand River Avenue.

This is a post-mortem of the Grand Plan, a far-reaching project which could have changed forever the heart of a community but which ultimately failed to win the support of the city council and those residents who cared enough to speak out.

Introduced publicly in November 1989 and laid to rest on Sept. 26, it started out as a "friendly" relocation program to help "non-conforming" businesses move out of Novi's center at Grand River Avenue and Novi Road to an industrial park at Napier, Twelve Mile and Wixom roads. Tax-abatements, cheap land and tax-free property swaps were among the incentives. So was the fact that the city had earlier rezoned the land as a special town center district, leaving an assortment of companies essentially unable to expand their operations.

With 33 acres cleared, Novi hoped to foster the growth of an old-fashioned downtown with residential, commercial and office buildings.

But residents in Novi's west end, as well as Wixom and Lyon Township, saw nothing "friendly" about the proposal and by early winter 1990 had come out fighting with a new activist group — Neighbors Against Poor Planning (NAPP). Townsend was a founder and

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Novi planning commission members on a recent tour of a materials recovery facility in Warren.

Choking death pretrial delayed

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

A Novi Care Center aide charged with harmful neglect in connection with the July 9 death of an Alzheimer patient is still awaiting a pretrial exam.

Patricia Ann Foster, 26, who was arraigned Sept. 10 in front of 52nd District, Division 1, Judge Harold Bulgarelli still needs to be assigned a public defender, which has accounted for the delay, said Court Administrator Michelle Bilger.

Foster could face up to a year in jail, and/or a fine between \$1,000 and \$10,000, if convicted on the high misdemeanor charge for spoon-feeding Esther Tauren as she choked to death on her evening meal. Harmful neglect is charged when a caregiver physically or emotionally abuses or neglects a patient.

The arraignment came after a month-long legal log jam at the prosecutor's office.

Foster, a Detroit resident, turned herself in to Novi Police once the warrant was finally issued. She was later released on a \$3,500 personal bond.

The defendant stood mute during arraignment and a not guilty plea was entered on her behalf.

Foster was allegedly unable to recognize that the elderly Alzheimer patient was choking and failed to administer any life-saving techniques, which prompted the charge, according to both police and department of health officials.

Novi schools to pay county \$120,000

Continued from Page 1

based on the financial strength of each district.

"We gave them money that we should not have given them," Jacobs said.

"The impact on Novi should be minimal," Jacobs said.

The Novi Community School District expected to receive \$44,000 this year from Oakland Schools.

Piwko does not expect any serious problems for the district if the money ends up missing from the district's \$22 million budget. He does hope to see corrections made in the system that caused the problem.

Jacobs said the districts will not be required to pay the money back this year and the amount Oakland Schools will bill each district may be "It's unfortunate and I think we need to look at how this problem came about," Piwko said.

College Board tables SAT revamping

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Critics of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), a test used by colleges and universities in admitting students and awarding scholarships, will have to wait to see any drastic changes.

The College Entrance Exam Board, which sponsors the test, was expected to vote on proposed changes last week at a meeting in New York.

The vote was tabled, with critics blaming the postponement on internal controversy.

"They tabled the vote pretty clearly because of the controversy surrounding (the changes)," said Sarah Stockwell, university tests coordinator for the National Center for Fair and Open Testing.

The board said no decision was made because of the importance of the issue, not the controversy surrounding it.

"There was no decision made due to the importance and complexities of the issue under consideration," said Anne Buckley, assistant director of public affairs.

Financial and program changes in the testing process will also have to be considered before the board votes on the changes, Buckley said.

The board hopes to vote on the changes sometime this month.

The proposed changes include the addition of written essays, the elimination of some multiple choice questions in the math and vocabulary portions of the test, more testing of vocabulary based on readings, and permitting the use of calculators.

These changes will not be comprehensive enough to satisfy Stockwell who said she wants to see the test become optional for students against the test may be one reason the changes were proposed.

Stockwell said a 60 point difference between girls and boys on the math portion of the test shows an unfair bias is built into the test.

She said that because of socialization by parents and teachers and tracking methods used by counselors, girls get less math and science in high school.

Although it may be social problems and not the SAT that cause education gaps, Stockwell said the SAT exaggerates the gap between girls and boys level of knowledge in math and science.

"Their scores were lower even when girls had the classes and got better grades," Stockwell said.

What causes the gap? Stockwell said it is the test itself.

"The context of the questions are geared much more toward male than female," she said.

She gave the example of multiple choice questions with ambiguous choices requiring the test taker to choose the "best" answer.

"Girls might be more likely to see grays than blacks and whites," she said.

The test has problems for minorities too, Stockwell said, at least in part because of poor socioeconomic backgrounds.

The test is "clearly coachable" according to Stockwell. The unfairness in the test is caused by placing uncoached students in competition with coached students.



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Long, cool drink

Alyssa Tomaski, 7, of Novi certainly seems to be enjoying her orange juice during a recent picnic at Lakeshore Park.

PACE fights Haggerty MRF

Continued from Page 1

build on the Haggerty site. Nevertheless, land acquisition sessions have been on the last three of the authority's agendas. Jadum would not discuss session details.

"We are still going ahead with the Haggerty site, and still awaiting Novi's ordinance — there is just caution and tension, that's all," she commented.

PACE corporate officials said that allowing the facility which will service up to 300 garbage trucks a day will have a detrimental effect on the Haggerty corridor.

"The Haggerty Road location is an unacceptable site for a trash transfer station given the traffic situation, the existing zoning, the city's long-range land use plan for the property and nearby non-compatible land uses (including residential developments and our store)," PACE's letter said.

Area residents, who have launched an anti-Haggerty Road petition, are also vocally opposed to the site.

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Thief steals jewelry from store

Over \$12,000 in jewelry, including two Rolex watches, was stolen Sept. 25 from a drawer in the kitchen area of Lord & Taylor in the Twelve Oaks Mall. An employee put the items in the drawer at approximately 8 a.m. and discovered them missing at approximately 9 p.m. In addition to the two watches, valued at \$3,900 and \$4,900 each, two men's rings were also taken.

Police News

Intercom box by the front door was also ripped away from the wall. None of the neighbors reported hearing anything out of the ordinary the night in question.

Incident exposure: A 19-year-old Northville woman told township police that a man indecently exposed himself to her Sept. 27 while she cleaned her vehicle at Choo-Choo Car Wash, 19076 Northville Rd.

The woman told police she was washing her car at noon when a nude white male walked up to her. She yelled at the man and eventually sprayed him with a power hose.

which forced him away. The woman said a van pulled into the car wash and she used that diversion to get into her vehicle and drive away. The woman said the man also fled.

The man was described as approximately 35 years old, 5' 8" with a medium build, with dark hair and a full beard and mustache. She said the man wore dark sunglasses and drove away in a pick-up with a cap on back. Police said the case is open.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A Crestview Circle resident told township police that someone stole a spray paint gun, a voltage meter, an air hose and a flashlight from a garage attached to his residence. The theft occurred Sept. 7 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., the complainant said. The items were valued at \$467.

LARCENY: An oak clock valued at \$600 was reported stolen from a Country Knoll residence sometime between 9 p.m. Sept. 26 and 9 a.m. Sept. 27, township police said. Police found no evidence of forced entry at the scene.

FENDER BENDER: City police reported one accident last weekend. A Royal Oak woman, 23, driving north on Beck Road Sept. 29, failed to yield from the stop sign at Beck and Eight Mile about 6:25 p.m. and was struck by a westbound car. The cars then struck a third vehicle stopped on Beck.

Novi Briefs

No contest? City Clerk Gerry Stupp, coordinator of the Novi Community Blood Drive, threw out the challenge. The city administration and department of public works would compete with the police and fire departments to see who could come up with the most blood donors. The city won in the Sept. 18 drive, Stupp said, with 21 staffers presenting arms during the drive. Seven members of the police department and one fire department employee also donated blood. The fire department was handicapped in participating, Stupp said, because many firefighters had recently taken preventative anti-hepatitis inoculations and therefore could not give blood. A total of 161 people participated in the annual blood drive and 148 pints of blood were collected for the Southeastern Michigan American Red Cross.

Novi Chamber: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold a breakfast with Governor James Blanchard at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 4 at Vectors on Grand River. The governor will talk about economic conditions affecting small business and be available to answer questions. Tickets can be purchased for \$13 at any participating Chamber.

Novi Chamber of Commerce is also holding a board of directors meeting 6 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Novi Hilton.

Posture screening: Exams to benefit the Sarah Fisher Home for Children will be given by Dr. Kathy Duncan, a Novi Chiropractor, at the K mart on Grand River and Halsted Road, Saturday, October 6, from noon to 6 p.m. For more information, call 477-2400.

Alzheimer's Association: The Detroit Chapter of the association is recruiting volunteers to assist with its In-Home Respite and Adult Day Care programs. Both services, which are open to and utilized by residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, serve to relieve caregivers of persons afflicted with Alzheimer's disease or another irreversible memory impairment. Volunteers donate from four to 16 hours per month. They are provided with training and reimbursed for mileage. Day, evening and Saturday hours are available. For more information, call 557-8277.

Accident victim fundraiser: Residents of Willowbrook Subdivision are raising money to aid the family of a 2 1/2-year-old boy, who suffered spleen and closed head injuries after being hit by a vehicle in the subdivision over a month ago.

The victim, Michael Zurek, is expected to be released from the hospital within two weeks but further follow-up care will be needed. The subdivision is collecting donations to help pay for future medical bills as well as asking concerned citizens to supply the family with meals.

Checks can be addressed to Lynn or Dave Zurek, in care of W.C.A., P.O. Box 184, Novi 48376. Anyone wishing to donate a meal to the family when the boy returns home can contact Cindy or Jim Kupitz at 478-0892.

Bargain entertainment: Novi Community Education offers discount tickets for regional amusement parks.

Day trippers can get up to \$3.70 off the gate price for tickets to places like Bobo, Cedar Point, Geauga Lake, Kings Island and Sea World. Tickets are available at the community education office, in the administration building on Taft Road below Eleven Mile.

Beautiful Novi: these landscapes were award-winning

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

"A garden," says Northville resident Nettie Skrade, "is like a child. It has to be loved, fed and nurtured." The 83-year-old woman's efforts to raise up a place of natural beauty on the grounds of the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church on Ten Mile Road have won her and the church an "Exceptional" award from the City of Novi.

Skrade, who works several days a week on the landscaping, donated the garden and all of its trees, shrubs and plants to the church as a memorial to her husband, Kurt, who died in 1987. But it's also a salute to living and deceased family members of Spirit of Christ parishioners.

"Every permanent plant in that garden is either a tribute to a living person or a memorial to a person who has passed away," Skrade said. "Every plant represents someone in the church. By naming them for living people, it gives them a tremendous, uplifting feeling that they are growing in that garden. They get a lot of amusement out of it, because they see me trimming them."

"I love doing this and my husband used to help me when he was able. If I live long enough, I will try to finish some more of it."

The city's second annual series of Beautification Awards was presented Sept. 24. The honorees are chosen by Mayor Matthew Quinn, planning commissioner Ernest Aruffo and public information director Cindy Stewart for their improvements to entrances and front yard setbacks



Nettie Skrade accepts a reward from Mayor Pro Tem while planning commissioner Ernest Aruffo looks on.

unique design," Fayz said, "I was not looking to be a winner. We have a lot of pride in what we're doing here. The residents in Novi appreciate good things."

Aruffo predicts that the awards will encourage further efforts to spruce up the city and foster a spirit of friendly competitiveness among businesses.

This year's winners were: Apartment and condominium entrances: Exceptional - Twelve Oaks Townhouses on Haggerty Road; Honorable Mentions - Saddle Creek Apartments on Novi Road and

Woodland Glens on Eight Mile Road. Business: Exceptional - John O'Brien Funeral Home on Grand River Avenue; Honorable Mentions - Bob Evans Restaurant on Novi Road, Standard Federal Bank on West Oaks and the Wyndam Garden Hotel on Town Center Drive.

Industrial Buildings: Exceptional - Intech of Novi on Grand River Avenue; Honorable Mentions - JCK & Associates and J. Kelly Company, both on Grand River Avenue.

Office buildings: Exceptional - LakePointe Office Building on Town Center Drive; Honorable Mention -

Novi Professional Village on Novi Road. Shopping Centers: Exceptional - Pheasant Run Plaza on Grand River Avenue; Honorable Mentions - Country Epicure Strip on Grand River Avenue and Pine Ridge Center on Novi Road. Subdivision entrances: Exceptional - Bradford on Novi Taft Road; Honorable Mentions - Briarwood and Jamestown Green, both on Ten Mile Road.

Other categories: Exceptional - Novi Village on the Lake (formerly the American House) on West Road; Exceptional - Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church on Ten Mile Road.

Damage may tally over \$1 million

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Novi officials are probably thinking that people who work in glass houses shouldn't have tornadoes, since portions of the Novi city hall glass roof rained down in the Sept. 14 storm leaving the city to sweep up between \$250,000 and \$750,000 in repairs.

"It looks as though we are going to have to replace the entire roof," Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said. "It is not that it isn't structurally sound, but it's the only way we can get a warranty."

The city is still working with the insurance carrier to ensure that it will finance the new roof, he said. If not, only a portion of the roof will be repaired.

When asked if he feared another storm might damage the glass roof, Klaver said, "The wind was so strong it bent iron supports, so I don't think the fact the roof is glass had anything to do with it."

The police station will also need an entirely new roof because of the storm damage, setting city insurance carriers back another \$45,000.

Meanwhile, last month's tornado caused \$271,500 in damage to Novi homes, according to final police department figures—possibly sending

city-wide damage figures over the \$1 million mark. Thirteen homes in Novi suffered some type of structural damage. Additionally, to three sheds in the Chasing Village Trailer Park were damaged in the recent storm—the same trailer park hit by a major twister in 1987.

Most residential damage was confined to the Yorkshire, Simmons Orchard and Fairway Hills subdivisions, but isolated houses and vehicles in neighboring areas were also affected, police said.

Destruction to two Amherst homes in Yorkshire Subdivision accounted for approximately \$245,000 of the tornado lab.

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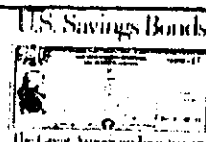
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Nonpareil
LakePointe Office Building on Town Center Drive has showstopping landscaping, say Mayor Matthew Quinn, Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo and Public Informa-

tion Director Cindy Stewart, judges of the Novi's second annual beautification contest say.

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More heads counted on Novi fourth Friday

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

There were few surprises in the Novi Community School District as the student enrollment, counted on the fourth Friday of the school year, came close to what was expected and continued a seven-year growth trend.

A total of 3,923 students were enrolled in the district's schools on Sept. 28, up 154 since last year. The student enrollment in the district was 3,769 last year.

In August, the district projected a 3,970 student enrollment. By early September the projection was for 3,919 students.

The school's principals have been watching the enrollment figures and studying patterns since the year began, so the projected number changed regularly, said Carolyn Plaker, executive secretary for the director of special services.

The final official number of students enrolled in the district could change by plus-or-minus five stu-

dents. At least five pre-primary impaired special education students were not included in the tally and some special education students who attend schools in other districts were included.

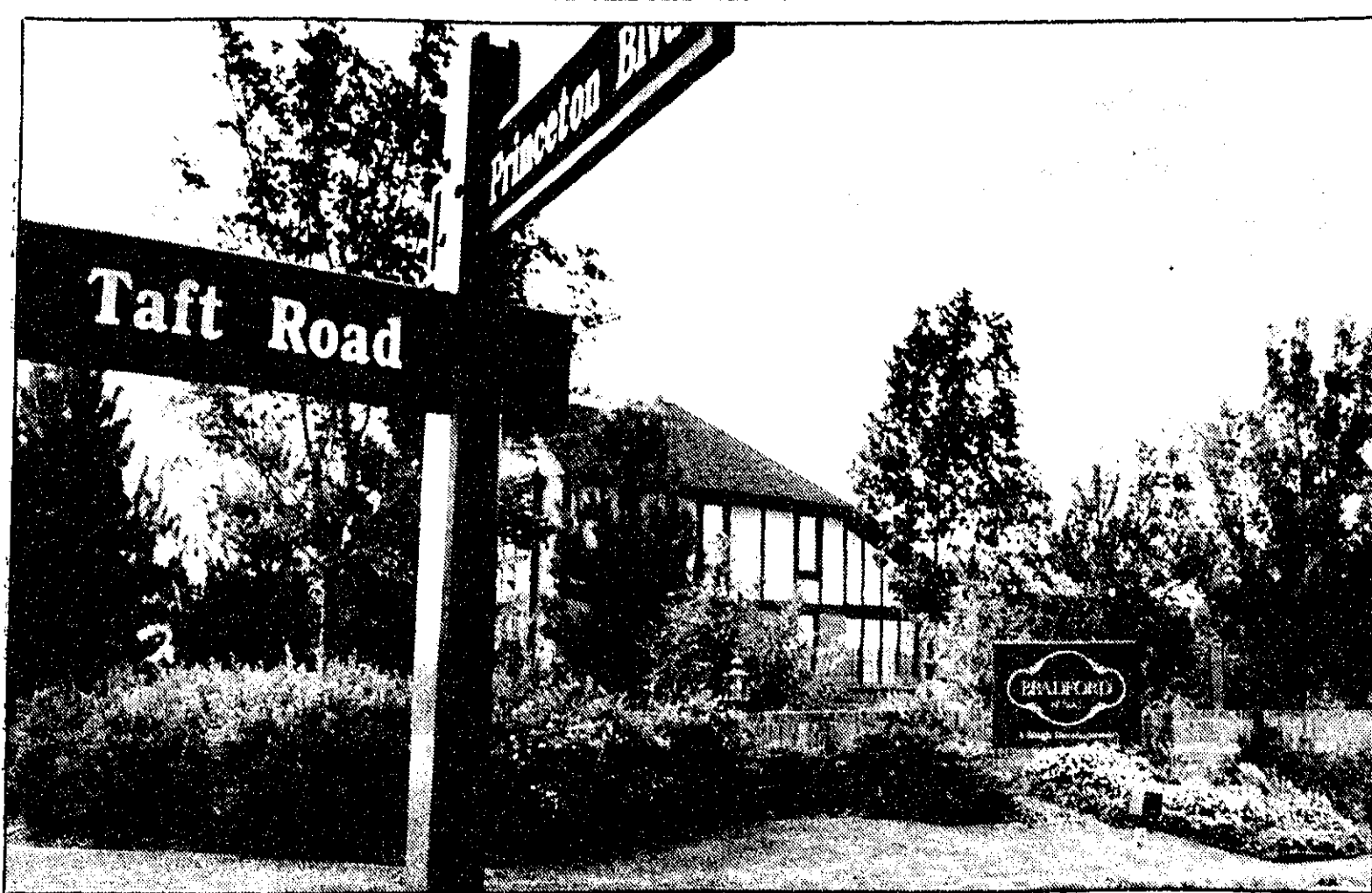
The number of students in the district is used by the state to figure the amount of funding a district will receive.

The \$72 million figure will not vary based on state enrollment figures, but the amount to be recaptured from individual districts may. Novi was expected to lose approximately \$891,000 in state funding.

The State Aid Act, passed in July, took the money from out-of-formula school districts in an attempt to equalize state funding between school districts. Social security taxes were declared categorical aid by the act and subject to recapture.

The change meant that the state, which had formerly paid half of the social security taxes for district employees (employees paid the other half), could keep the money thereby requiring the districts to pick up the cost.

Photo by Bryan Mitchell



Scenic sub

Bradford of Novi's entranceway was judged best of the subdivision class in the city beautification contest. Win-

ners were selected for skillful landscaping of front-yard setbacks on arterial roads.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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'Homework Hotline' offered by college for students

The Homework Hotline Program began Monday helping students and parents end frustration caused by tricky homework assignments.

In its second year of operation, the Homework Hotline Project will be open from 4-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday to help an expected 10,000 callers this year.

Students and parents can have their homework questions answered by calling the hotline, housed in Marygrove College in Detroit, using a toll-free number.

During the last school year, the first year of the program, the 24 certified teachers working for the hotline received over 4,500 calls, said Joe Banks program coordinator for the National Education Association.

The calls were not only from the Detroit area or even limited to within Michigan. They received calls from Illinois, Kentucky and Ohio, and within Michigan from as far away as Traverse City.

This year, they expect the number to more than double because WXYZ-TV will provide public relations support to the program.

The program is a result of the collaboration of Marygrove College, Wayne County Intermediate School District, Oakland County Intermediate School District, Macomb County Intermediate School District and Detroit Public Schools.

Money from New Detroit Inc., a community organization created to help reconstruct Detroit in the 1960s, the Michigan Educational Association and the National Education Association helped get the program started in October 1989.

In January 1990, the project received a \$51,528 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek that should, with continuing contributions from the two school unions, carry the project through the end of December 1990.

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Ten/Beck suit may go to trial

Litigation over the Ten Mile and Beck grocery store is scheduled to go to trial today in front of Oakland Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien — that is, unless Briarwood strip mall developers and the City of Novi accept a \$400,000 mediation offer by court time.

Attorneys for both sides were uncertain at press time if either party would accept the mediation offer.

When previously asked about litigation plans, Norm Hyman simply replied "no comment." Principal developer Lee Walter did not return phone calls from *The Novi News*. City Attorney David Fried said that both sides have been talking, but he could not disclose whether the city planned to accept the mediation amount.

The mediation figure was presented to both Fried and Hyman on Aug. 29 by the Oakland County Mediation Panel.

The panel, consisting of three court-appointed attorneys, set the dollar figure. All civil cases must appear before the panel prior to trial in an effort to settle the matter out of court.

Both sides can either accept or decline the mediation amount. As a deterrent to unnecessary litigation, the judge can assess penalties to a declining party should it lose its case at trial.

Briarwood developer Walter filed suit against the city in April, 1989,

In an attempt to force reinstatement of the commercial zoning needed to build the controversial strip mall on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck roads.

He maintained that he did not want to sue the city, but saw no other alternative.

Debate over the proposed mall began more than two years ago, when the city opted to rezone the 10-acre area from a mixture of residential and business (B-1) use to a single B-2 site.

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

The city council, however, rejected that zoning after a residents' advocacy group known as Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) launched a petition drive to overturn the zoning.

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

The matter came to a head after Novi residents placed the issue on an election ballot and voted to rescind the B-1 zoning, causing it to revert back to its original mix of B-1 and residential zoning.



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Exceptional!

Pheasant Run Plaza on Haggerty took a first place for shopping center landscaping in a recent citywide beautification

contest. Developer Allie Fayz said he spared no expense on the professional gardening.

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Schools cool toward Walled Lake project

Plans are under way in Walled Lake for a \$17 million downtown development project that has drawn lukewarm support from school officials who remain concerned about losing tax dollars to help pay for it.

Major changes are planned for the downtown area of Pontiac Trail and Maple Road as officials seek to spruce up the city, ease traffic congestion and boost economic development.

Much of the work will revolve around road improvements, such as connecting the two stretches of Maple Road and widening Pontiac Trail — a heavily traveled main artery through the city.

School officials earlier had threatened to file a lawsuit challenging the city's plans to divert some tax dollars from the school district to the newly established Walled Lake Downtown Development Authority, which will oversee the project.

Though school officials backed down after they reached an agreement with the city, they remain opposed to losing tax dollars to the project. Superintendent James R. Geisler said.

"We will always have philosophical problems with it," he said.

However, some portions of the agreement satisfied some of the school district's concerns. Among those, the city agreed not to capture new tax revenues stemming from voter approval this year of a Headlee Amendment override allowing taxes

to increase faster than inflation. Since the agreement was reached, school officials have begun to publicly show some support for the downtown project. During a meeting to night, the school board is expected to adopt a resolution endorsing the city's plans to seek federal funds for the Maple Road portion of the project.

Meanwhile, Michael Dorman, Walled Lake city manager, said plans are under way for an urban design study and a marketing study — both of which will help guide the project. The studies should be completed in six to eight months, he said.

For the marketing study, the city is hiring a consulting firm to talk with community residents about their views for improving the city. The study will include "exit interviews" with residents as they are leaving city stores, as well as talks with city leaders and various community representatives.

The urban design study will help chart the city's development. Once it has been completed, officials can proceed almost immediately with various improvements to roads, curbs and gutters, among other areas, Dorman said.

The city also plans to install decorative streetlights — a project that will include removing overhead utility wires and putting new ones underground, Dorman said.

Dorman appeared pleased that the school district has become what he called "a partner in the plan."

Toth loath to dissenting views

Continued from Page 1

viewpoint with residents following presentations in support of the issue.

"I feel that might be actively campaigning. We're all independently elected and in that setting there is room for differences of opinion. The public has to be aware of why I voted the way I did," Pope said.

Pope said that he may, if he has time, organize a group opposed to the tax hike.

Toth's statement reads in part that "Individual Council members, such as myself, may not necessarily agree with the City Council's actions and decrees, but each of us are bound by our Oath of Office, the City Charter, and various State and Federal laws to abide by, and to respect the majority vote. I consider it unethical, morally repugnant, and a direct violation of the City Charter, and perhaps State and Federal laws, for any council member to believe that they can operate independently and that they are not bound to support all the legislative actions of their City Council."

Toth's memo continued that dissenting council members should be free to explain their reasons behind their vote in a public or a private

forum, but that "each dissenting Council Member cannot actively campaign against a City Council decision."

He requested that the issue be discussed at the earliest possible public meeting and that any formal actions



JOSEPH TOTH



TIM POPE

necessary be initiated at that time. Toth also challenged a council tradition that only a majority of members may request an opinion from the city attorney.

"I wonder if there are certain examples you would like to express

across the table?" asked council member Nancy Cassis.

Not at this point, Toth answered. "Joe expressed this to me privately. I was not aware he was going to bring this up," Pope said, adding that during the Sept. 26 meeting of the Grand Plan Industrial park homeowner Stuart Zuckerman asked how he could protest the proposed rezoning of his property.

"Mr. Zuckerman was not aware of the process. He was aware he was going to bring this up," Pope said. He said he had to put it in writing. He said he was not aware of it. I gave him a paper and pencil," Pope said.

"Joe told me during that meeting that this was unethical."

Council member Martha Hoyer said she also advised Zuckerman about the procedure.

"I expressed the same opinion to Mr. Zuckerman because he asked for guidance. If that was unethical conduct, I am also guilty of unethical conduct," Hoyer said.

Toth answered he was referring to another incident he would be willing to discuss later. He said he was willing to discuss later. He said he was willing to discuss later. He said he was willing to discuss later.

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Health Notes

ADD meeting: The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet tonight, Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library on Five Mile Road, just east of Farmington.

The guest speaker will speak about helping ADD children in the classroom and with school work at home. Suggestions for all grade levels, including high school, will be offered.

A \$5 donation is requested from non-members. Call 464-8233 for more information.

CPR class: Now you can learn CPR and how to manage emergency situations effectively by attending Providence Hospital's new first aid course on Thursday, October 4, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Providence Hospital Novi Center Community Education Classroom.

You'll learn how to handle bruises, cuts, sprains, broken bones, burns, insect bites, eye injuries and shock. You will also receive a first aid certificate upon successful completion of the class.

Registration is \$60 and includes a handbook. To register, call 424-3068.

Lamaze classes: Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia presently offers a six-week class for new parents, the choice of two or four week classes for refresher, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Weekly classes are from 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are from 9-11:30 a.m. Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. Classes

are presently held in the cities of Livonia, Garden City, Redford and Novi to service all surrounding communities.

To sign up for class or additional information call the registrar at 937-0665.

Tel-med service: "My child has a fever and sore throat; should I keep her home from school? How do I get rid of head lice? My son has chicken pox, how long will he be contagious?"

Tel-Med, the health information service that provides tape recorded messages prepared by health care professionals, offers information appropriate for back-to-school. Some of the areas covered include:

- Should I keep my child home from school? No. 226
- Stuttering and other speech deficits. No. 43
- Lice: public, head and body. No. 52
- Chicken pox. No. 229
- Ears/ache. No. 73
- Inoculations. No. 239

If you want to listen to a Tel-Med tape from the Westland/Northville/Livonia areas, call 668-1551 or 434-6120. Regular phone rates will be in effect. Calls will be answered between the hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Saturdays.

Tel-Med is completely confidential. It is not a treatment program and should not be used in an emergency or in place of a visit to your doctor.

Craniofacial support: The quarterly meeting of the Craniofacial Family/Patient Support Group is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Providence Hospital Medical Building, eighth floor Lecture Hall 8E, 22250 Providence Drive, Southfield. The guest speaker will be Dr. Ian T. Jackson, Institute for Craniofacial and Reconstructive Surgery.

The support group welcomes new members who are interested in information and emotional support resources for dealing with craniofacial deformity. If time allows, the Nova film, "The Wonders of Plastic Surgery" will also be presented. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Eva Forman or Clara Urban at 424-5800.

Immunization: The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for the area at the Clarencelville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (South of Eight Mile Road), on Wednesday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (Hib) will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

Obituary

GLENN HAMMOND

Glenn "Lefty" Hammond of Northville died Sept. 25 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was 84.

Mr. Hammond was born Oct. 1, 1905 in Wisconsin to John and Ida (Moore) Hammond. He lived his entire life in the area. He married Lucile Riley in 1928.

He was retired from Detroit Edison. A 1923 graduate of Northville High School, he played in the Wayne County Baseball League.

He is survived by his wife; his daughter, Jane Ledford of Tennessee; his twin sons, Christopher and Jeremy; and two grandchildren.

A funeral was held Sept. 29 at the Casteline Funeral Home, Rev. Eric S. Hammar of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

HELEN SCHULTZ

Helen L. Schultz of Plymouth died Sept. 28 at Henry Ford Hospital. She was 75.

She was born April 5, 1915 in Harsburg, Ill. to William and Rena Swell. She married Wilfred Schultz in 1938. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville.

She is survived by her children, Judith (Robert) Wissman of Northville and David (June) Schultz of Port Huron; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held Oct. 1 at the Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home in Livonia, Rev. Lawrence Kinne officiating. Interment was at Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit.

EVA LAMBERT

Eva E. Lambert of Northville died Sept. 25 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She was 79.

Mrs. Lambert was born Nov. 10, 1910 in South Dakota to William I. and Kathryn (Collins) Dennison. She married Fabian Lambert, who preceded her in death.

She came to Northville in 1936, working as a nurse at Maybury Sanatorium. She was a member of the Ladies League at Our Lady of Victory Church and the local senior citizens.

She is survived by her daughters, JoAnn Walker of South Lyon and Judy L. Clark of Plymouth; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A funeral was held Sept. 27 at Our Lady of Victory, Fr. Frank Pollic officiating. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Her grandson was pallbearer. Arrangements and visitation were at the Casteline Funeral Home.

DONNA MCGREGOR

Donna Rushlow McGregor of Farmington Hills died Sept. 25 at Sterling General Hospital. She was 61.

She was born Feb. 26 in Clearcreek, Ill. to Marion R. and Effie (Mather) Jackson. A homemaker, she came to the Northville/Livonia

Novi youth to be 'scared stiff'

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Northville City police officer John Shier hopes to leave local teen-agers "scared stiff."

The officer was trained last week in a Ford Motor Co.-sponsored program to educate teen-age drivers about the dangers of drinking and driving.

Officer Shier acts as the police department's school training officer, and has taught his own safety courses to driver education classes at Northville High School. He sees "Scared Stiff" as a valuable educational tool in the fight against drunk driving.

The program has its own script, he said, "but it gives you an opportunity to add it."

While the program is hard-hitting, it does not resort to the "blood on the highway" scare tactics that some programs use. The program uses "no real blood and guts," Shier said. "They did show some real bad accidents but no bodies. ... There's more to the imagination than there is actually seen."

Shier believes part of the program's effectiveness stems from its ability to make students think about the aftermath of an accident.

Instead of showing the mangled bodies of strangers, the program leads students to imagine what would happen to them or their friends in an accident, and what the final result would be. "They show an autopsy table and they show a pathologist, and then I describe an autopsy," Shier said.

It will be Shier's job as the local program director to make the program real to Northville students. "What we do is we use our own roadways," Shier said. The officer will describe local tragedies, mention local roads like Eight Mile and Beck, and let the students imagine the consequences of an accident there.

Ford spokesman Jay Meisenheider said the auto manufacturer has helped sponsor "Scared Stiff" for seven years.

The program was first developed in 1979, he said, by three Maryland police officers. The Ford Motor Co. began sponsoring "Scared Stiff" courses in Washington, D.C. in 1983, and took over national sponsorship in 1986. "The program has trained over 2,000 law enforcement officers across 38 states and has reached approximately a million and a half students at this point, and as best we can determine, none of those students has been involved in a fatal alcohol-related accident," Meisenheider said.

"It uses a very, very hard-hitting script and some fairly graphic slides to illustrate the problem," he said. "It concentrates on things that are local — local accidents, local people."

From this area, 35 policemen from 32 law enforcement agencies were trained in the program last Monday and Tuesday. Shier was one of them.

"They went through a very intensive training session at which they were taught how to deliver this presentation," Meisenheider said. "They were given training in not only what the presentation was about but effective delivery. As part of their training session, they were part of the audience when their trainer gave the presentation to about 600 juniors and seniors at Okemos High School Wednesday."

Shier said the program had a real impact on the Okemos students. "It was real interesting to watch their reactions to it — the reactions were real positive," he said.

Shier said he plans to incorporate the 40-minute program into Northville High School's driver education curriculum.

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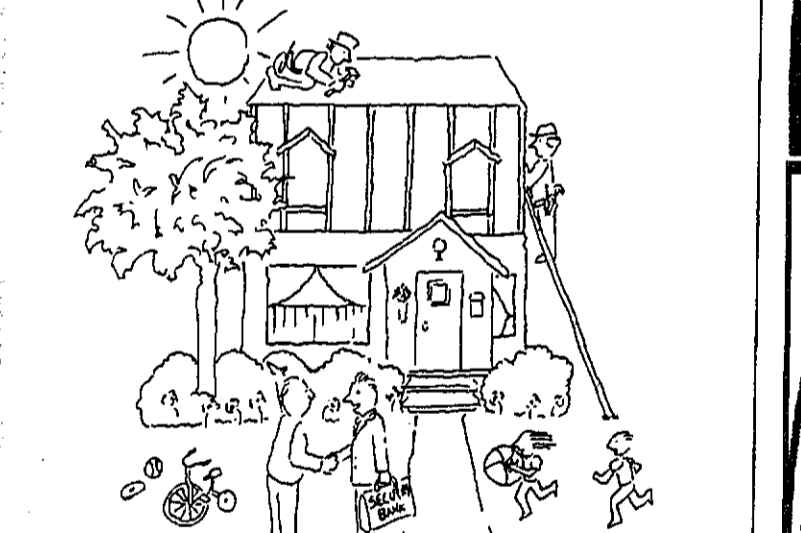
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P155R0R18	\$46.85	P165R0R18	\$51.22
P155R0R19	\$47.71	P165R0R19	\$52.01
P155R0R20	\$48.56	P165R0R20	\$52.80
P155R0R21	\$49.42	P165R0R21	\$53.59
P155R0R22	\$50.27	P165R0R22	\$54.38
P155R0R23	\$51.13	P165R0R23	\$55.17
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P155R0R27	\$54.54	P165R0R27	\$58.33
P155R0R28	\$55.39	P165R0R28	\$59.12
P155R0R29	\$56.25	P165R0R29	\$59.91
P155R0R30	\$57.10	P165R0R30	\$60.70
P155R0R31	\$57.95	P165R0R31	\$61.49
P155R0R32	\$58.81	P165R0R32	\$62.28
P155R0R33	\$59.66	P165R0R33	\$63.07
P155R0R34	\$60.51	P165R0R34	\$63.86
P155R0R35	\$61.37	P165R0R35	\$64.65
P155R0R36	\$62.22	P165R0R36	\$65.44
P155R0R37	\$63.07	P165R0R37	\$66.23
P155R0R38	\$63.93	P165R0R38	\$67.02
P155R0R39	\$64.78	P165R0R39	\$67.81
P155R0R40	\$65.63	P165R0R40	\$68.60
P155R0R41	\$66.49	P165R0R41	\$69.39
P155R0R42	\$67.34	P165R0R42	\$70.18
P155R0R43	\$68.19	P165R0R43	\$70.97
P155R0R44	\$69.05	P165R0R44	\$71.76
P155R0R45	\$69.90	P165R0R45	\$72.55
P155R0R46	\$70.75	P165R0R46	\$73.34
P155R0R47	\$71.61	P165R0R47	\$74.13
P155R0R48	\$72.46	P165R0R48	\$74.92
P155R0R49	\$73.31	P165R0R49	\$75.71
P155R0R50	\$74.17	P165R0R50	\$76.50
P155R0R51	\$75.02	P165R0R51	\$77.29
P155R0R52	\$75.87	P165R0R52	\$78.08
P155R0R53	\$76.73	P165R0R53	\$78.87
P155R0R54	\$77.58	P165R0R54	\$79.66
P155R0R55	\$78.43	P165R0R55	\$80.45
P155R0R56	\$79.29	P165R0R56	\$81.24
P155R0R57	\$80.14	P165R0R57	\$82.03
P155R0R58	\$81.00	P165R0R58	\$82.82
P155R0R59	\$81.85	P165R0R59	\$83.61
P155R0R60	\$82.70	P165R0R60	\$84.40
P155R0R61	\$83.56	P165R0R61	\$85.19
P155R0R62	\$84.41	P165R0R62	\$85.98
P155R0R63	\$85.26	P165R0R63	\$86.77
P155R0R64	\$86.12	P165R0R64	\$87.56
P155R0R65	\$86.97	P165R0R65	\$88.35
P155R0R66	\$87.82	P165R0R66	\$89.14
P155R0R67	\$88.68	P165R0R67	\$89.93
P155R0R68	\$89.53	P165R0R68	\$90.72
P155R0R69	\$90.38	P165R0R69	\$91.51
P155R0R70	\$91.24	P165R0R70	\$92.30
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P155R0R72	\$92.94	P165R0R72	\$93.88
P155R0R73	\$93.79	P165R0R73	\$94.67
P155R0R74	\$94.65	P165R0R74	\$95.46
P155R0R75	\$95.50	P165R0R75	\$96.25
P155R0R76	\$96.35	P165R0R76	\$97.04
P155R0R77	\$97.21	P165R0R77	\$97.83
P155R0R78	\$98.06	P165R0R78	\$98.62
P155R0R79	\$98.91	P165R0R79	\$99.41
P155R0R80	\$99.77	P165R0R80	\$100.20
P155R0R81	\$100.62	P165R0R81	\$100.99
P155R0R82	\$101.47	P165R0R82	\$101.78
P155R0R83	\$102.33	P165R0R83	\$102.57
P155R0R84	\$103.18	P165R0R84	\$103.36
P155R0R85	\$104.03	P165R0R85	\$104.15
P155R0R86	\$104.89	P165R0R86	\$104.94
P155R0R87	\$105.74	P165R0R87	\$105.73
P155R0R88	\$106.59	P165R0R88	\$106.52
P155R0R89	\$107.44	P165R0R89	\$107.31
P155R0R90	\$108.30	P165R0R90	\$108.10
P155R0R91	\$109.15	P165R0R91	\$108.89
P155R0R92	\$110.00	P165R0R92	\$109.68
P155R0R93	\$110.86	P165R0R93	\$110.47
P155R0R94	\$111.71	P165R0R94	\$111.26
P155R0R95	\$112.56	P165R0R95	\$112.05
P155R0R96	\$113.42	P165R0R96	\$112.84
P155R0R97	\$114.27	P165R0R97	\$113.63
P155R0R98	\$115.12	P165R0R98	\$114.42
P155R0R99	\$115.98	P165R0R99	\$115.21
P155R0R100	\$116.83	P165R0R100	\$116.00

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P155R0R14	\$33.50	P225R0R15	\$39.75
P155R0R15	\$34.60	P225R0R16	\$40.85
P155R0R16	\$35.70	P225R0R17	\$41.95
P155R0R17	\$36.80	P225R0R18	\$43.05
P155R0R18	\$37.90	P225R0R19	\$44.15
P155R0R19	\$39.00	P225R0R20	\$45.25
P155R0R20	\$40.10	P225R0R21	\$46.35
P155R0R21	\$41.20	P225R0R22	\$47.45
P155R0R22	\$42.30	P225R0R23	\$48.55
P155R0R23	\$43.40	P225R0R24	\$49.65
P155R0R24	\$44.50	P225R0R25	\$50.75
P155R0R25	\$45.60	P225R0R26	\$51.85
P155R0R26	\$46.70	P225R0R27	\$52.95
P155R0R27	\$47.80	P225R0R28	

Area has numerous sites for collecting old motor oil

More used motor oil is being recycled, although the most popular operator of collection sites, Mejer Inc., has withdrawn from the program.

To help fill the gap, municipalities have begun to open their own sites. In Oakland County, seven municipal sites which have opened recently or will open soon.

Northville and Northville Township have collection sites. Novi will be accepting oil in the next month or so.

Also in our area, Farmington and Farmington Hills are already collecting.

The East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC) recently completed its annual survey of Oakland County sites participating in the statewide program to recycle used motor oil.

Under this program, individuals who change their own oil bring waste oil to one of the participating collection sites, so that it can be collected and processed for re-use.

In Oakland County, more oil is collected through the program than in any other county. Mejer Inc. has been the most popular operator of collection sites, according to EMEAC executive director Elizabeth Harris. In past years in Oakland County, more oil was delivered to the one Mejer site on Coolidge in Royal Oak than to all the other sites combined. However, in August, Mejer stopped participation in the program.

Collections at the Royal Oak site had been running about 1,200 gallons per week, Harris said. Mejer has the last retail chain to withdraw

from the program. In earlier years, Sears and K mart had participated for some time, and then stopped collections.

Seventeen other sites in addition to Mejer have withdrawn from the program during the past year.

Major reasons for withdrawal include liability and cost, according to the EMEAC report. The site operator is liable for damages if the oil collected at his site is contaminated with other substances, such as gasoline or kerosene; or if there is an oil spill.

Members of the public who bring their waste oil to collection sites can contribute to the success of the program by being careful that their waste oil contains no additives of any kind; and by using containers which can be sealed for transit, emptied, and then taken away for re-use.

The EMEAC list of Oakland County sites identifies 76 facilities that are willing to accept used motor oil.

The volume of used oil brought to sites participating in the program has shown a significant increase over time. Estimates based upon the annual surveys indicate the amount of waste oil collected in 1987-88 was approximately 37,000 gallons; in 1988-89, 65,000; and in 1989-90, 124,000 gallons.

During the last year, EMEAC has worked to encourage local and municipal governments to help with the collection of waste oil. Oil which is not collected is dumped, into the sewers or onto the land, and from there it

may be carried by rainwater into aquifers where large quantities of groundwater are stored.

Groundwater provides drinking water for many Oakland County residents. One pint of used oil can create an acre-sized slick in surface water, ruining the water for use by either humans or fish. In addition to avoiding environmental damage, the recycling of used motor oil helps to maintain the supplies of oil available from within the United States.

To obtain a copy of the updated list of sites in Oakland County, people may call EMEAC at 258-5188.

Sites in our area are:

Northville
 ■ Northville City DPW, 650 Doherty Dr.
 Northville Township
 ■ Northville Twp. Recycling Center, Sheldon Road north of Five Mile, Novi
 ■ City of Novi DPW (will open by mid-October), 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi
 ■ New Town Center Amoco, 43382 Grand River, Farmington
 ■ City of Farmington, 3370 W. Nine Mile
 ■ Valvoline Instant Oil Change, 32686 Grand River, Farmington Hills
 ■ Farmington Hills DPW, Halsted Road south of 12 Mile
 ■ Waltons' 10 & Orchard Shell, 31324 10 Mile, Bloomfield Township
 ■ Lisk Amoco Service, 4009 Telegraph

Merchant picks up pieces after fire

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

John Zawadski poked through the charred remains of his antique glass shop on Tuesday, searching for shards.

"I picked up all the pieces of my lampshades and I put them all in a box," he said. "These were the most valuable items that were up here."

He estimated the value of the reproduction Tiffany lampshades at between \$600 and \$5,500 per shade. The shards were nearly all that remained of Tiffany Art Glass, the Main

Street shop where Zawadski has created such works of art for more than 13 years.

The shop was gutted by a fire early Saturday morning.

Zawadski's father-in-law and several other friends helped the store owner reclaim what he could Tuesday. The men worked under the glare of a string of bare lightbulbs that had been run from one end of the shop to another — temporary replacements for the burned-out light fixtures.

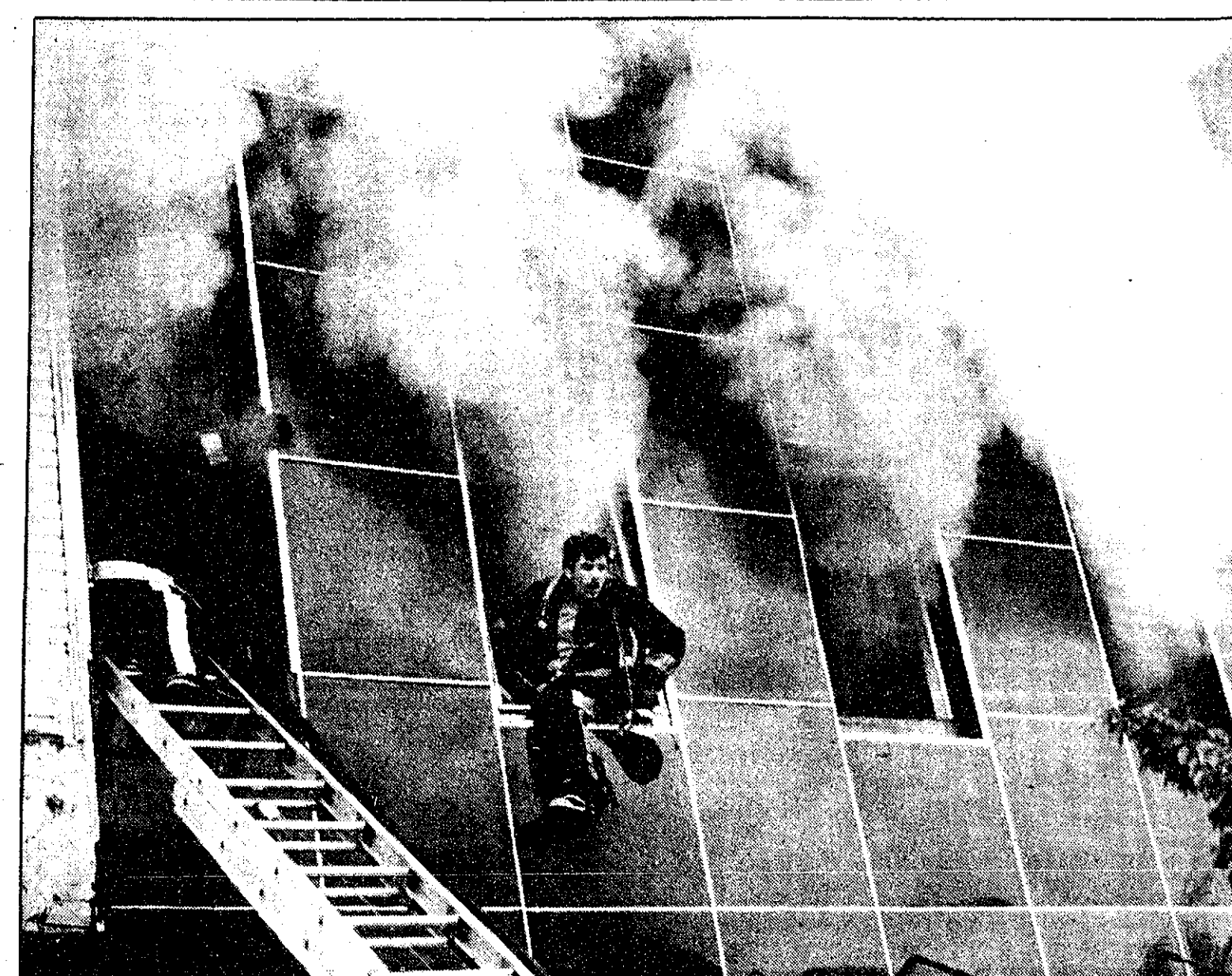
But there wasn't much worth saving.

"All my tools are destroyed, but

some of the glass is salvageable — maybe 60 percent of it," Zawadski said.

He had little time to contemplate the loss. "There are so many people calling me — everybody's insurance people, investigators, all sorts of people I've got to talk to," he said, adding, "I've got to itemize a 15-year collection of antiques, tools and glass."

But the store owner's mind is also on rebuilding. He said his next tasks to buy new tools and drafting equipment, "so I can start doing the artwork again. . . I've got a lot of jobs to finish up right now."



Firefighter Brad Westfall hangs out the window on the Tiffany Glass building during the fire Saturday morning. Photo by Mike Tye

Suspicious fire guts business

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

City fire officials and police are investigating the possibility that a fire which gutted a Main Street business early Saturday morning was deliberately set.

"It's being investigated as a suspicious-type fire," Fire Chief Jim Allen told the city council Monday. "We can't find any cause."

The fire destroyed the second-story shop of Tiffany Art Glass, 121 E. Main St. It was first observed about 7:48 a.m. when an explosion blew out the shop's windows, according to witnesses. Firefighters eating at the Dandy Cauder restaurant down Main Street also heard the explosion.

But the fire may have started even earlier, said shop owner John Zawadski. Zawadski said an electric clock on the west wall of his shop was "burned stopped at 6 o'clock."

The fire was quickly contained by the city fire department, and no injuries were reported. The brick building sustained little if any structural damage in the fire, Allen said, and firefighters kept the blaze from damaging the roof.

But extensive smoke and water damage were reported at Holloway's Bakery below the shop, which remained closed Tuesday.

"It's being investigated as a suspicious-type fire. We can't find any cause."

Jim Allen
 Northville fire chief

Allen said a flammable liquid was found on the wooden floor of Tiffany Art Glass. Floor samples have been sent to the state police crime laboratory on Seven Mile Road for identification, and to determine whether the liquid could have been an accelerant.

An accelerant is a substance used to speed up a chemical reaction, like gasoline for a fire.

The fire apparently started in the northwest corner of the second-story business, Allen said. "There was no one in the building. The last one in the building was there 7 o'clock the night before," he added.

City police found both the front and back doors of the building locked when they arrived on the scene in response to numerous 911 calls, and could find no signs of forced entry.

"There's a lot of unanswered questions at this point," Allen said.

Rewards offered in suspicious blaze

Northville city police are seeking information on Saturday's early morning fire at Tiffany Art Glass, 121 E. Main St. Fire officials consider the blaze suspicious and have been unable to determine a cause.

"Anyone with information on the fire, or who observed suspicious activity near the Main Street store that morning, is asked to call Fire Chief

Jim Allen at Allen Monuments, 349-0770 or Det. Sgt. David Fendeleit at the city police station, 349-1280.

At least two rewards are available for people who assist an arson investigation.

The Northville Silent Observer program offers rewards to people with information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in

a crime, with the amount of the reward depending on the type of crime. For more information, call Det. Sgt. Fendeleit at 349-1280.

A state program offers up to \$2,000 for anyone giving information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of an arsonist. For more information, call the toll-free number 1-800-44-ARSON.

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON NOVEMBER 6, 1990

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, who is not already registered may register for the general election to be held on the 6th day of November, 1990 in said City. The City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office in the City on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, October 8, 1990, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

On Tuesday October 9, 1990, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1990, the City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

The following proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Novi at said election:

Street and Highway Bonding Proposition

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Eighteen Million Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$18,800,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the City's share of the cost of paving, repaving, repairing, widening and improving streets and highways within the City, including necessary rights of way, curbs and gutters and proper drainage facilities therefor?

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1990, WILL BE TUESDAY OCTOBER 9, 1990.

(P-27, 10-1, & 10-4 NR & NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK, CITY OF NOVI



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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 12-6

• The Corners Center 13 Mile at Southfield

• West Oaks II Center West Oaks Dr. & Noel Rd.

Grand Plan players cite victories and lick wounds

Continued from Page 1

leader. The organization took aim against what they saw as potential dangers if the industrial park was built: overpowering traffic, pollution and a devaluation of their property values. The Grand Plan was blocked in April, redesigned, re-introduced and now cannot be resurrected without the city council's request.

"Well, the plan is buried as far as we're concerned. The message of the council is clear. We think that the plan had a lot of very strong points that would have benefited the community in the long haul but it didn't stand the political test," said City Manager Edward Krievail.

"I really think the clock had run out on the Grand Plan. We had lost the (Paragon) lawsuit and the potential piece of the Grand Plan and you can see that translated bad to the council."

"There's no other Grand Plan in the wings. We're going to still talk to some of the people about a tiered relocation. The ones we talked to, that was the site they would have been anxious to move to."

This summer, Paragon Properties won the right in court to build a mobile home community on 75 acres the city had planned to include in the industrial park.

"Meanwhile, the Campbell property remains vacant. "We have a number of different plans that we are currently considering," Campbell said. "We will not be discussing them at this point. We are extremely disappointed with the city and the citizens in the vote. We felt it was an excellent plan and deserved to go forward."

"Obviously, the land has to be used for something. It can't sit there and run up additional tax bills. It's zoned for industrial and they won't let us use it for industrial. Very possibly, we'll go back to farming it."

Campbell works at the family-owned Campbell Machine Co. of Swannanoa, N.C. Earlier, he had informed the city that the Grand Plan was only feasible if a Meijer store could be built on 26 of the acres.

Meijer hasn't reached a decision on their next step, said public and consumer affairs coordinator Jennifer White. But at least one of the over 20 relocation candidates had backed out before the Grand Plan's demise.

The key player, Krievail says, was the Fendt Transit Mix Company. And Fendt wrote to the city prior to the September meeting telling them to count him out.

"At subsequent meetings I had gone to, I told them I couldn't wait too long before we had to do some expensive maintenance to our plant. They had given me a time limit they would have things finalized by. It was last spring when they were supposed to be under way. I couldn't wait any longer," Fendt said.

Among the work needed to be done at the plant is the replacement of a conveyor and the installation of a new roof. With the investment in this work, Fendt said his "non-conforming" business may be in the town center for keeps. "I understand that Novi would really want me to move, but I don't know when that would happen. I don't have a place to go. I told Novi we would go to another location, if it was close to the same distance to the expressway," he said.

While Krievail said that some of the other relocation candidates may be moved out, One possibility is individual tax abatements, which is how the DeWaal Corp. in 1988 was persuaded to clear the way for the Novi Town Center shopping mall.

"The other relocators, I would think the private sector would think of something, maybe there's another site for them," Krievail said. "We do not see a solution for Fendt Transit Mix in the future."

Thompson-Brown Realtors would have handled the real estate transactions surrounding the Grand Plan, both within the industrial park and the town center.

"I would guess in the future it would take awfully long to get it (downtown) and it will be much more difficult. It would seem that it's going to be very difficult to make the numbers right for their piecemeal relocation," said Thompson-Brown president William Bowman.

Some industries are already updating their facilities, making it tougher for developers to lure them from their desirable sites. In August, the Enamalum Corporation's president James Smallegan told the city that he would spend \$250,000 out-of-pocket to replace his roof.

James Booth, president of Goltman National Corporation, hoped to pick up his operations and move into the new industrial park. Now, with regrets he's preparing to either move out of Novi or add a second floor and build a two-level parking deck at his machine tools warehouse and sales building on Novi Road north of Bates Hamburgers.

"I think they (the city council) missed the big opportunity. I think it's set Novi back 25 years. I think they (Paragon) objected out of animosity towards the city. Had they not filed their objection, the thing would have gone through," Booth said.

"We're not sure if we're staying put. If we move out of here, the city will have its wish but it loses 20 jobs. I'm waiting to see if anything happens. They do have some alternatives."

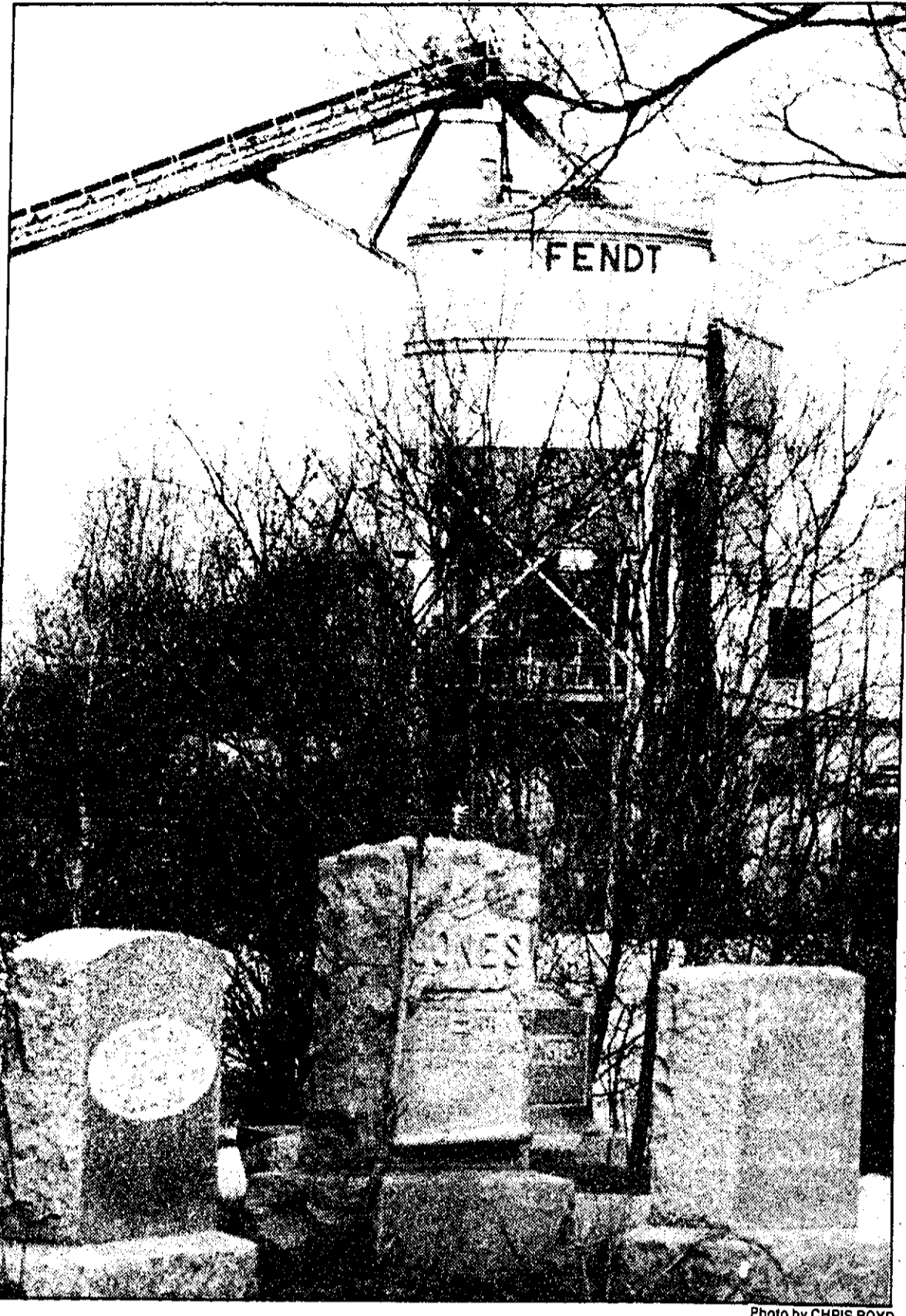
Not many alternatives, says planning commissioner and Town Center Steering Committee member Chuck Kureth. The defeat of the Grand Plan, he said, will have a drastic and negative impact on the plans to develop Novi's downtown — especially on the southwest and northwest quadrants of the key intersection. And with Fendt staying put in the southeast, this could be an impediment to the development of the predominantly-vacant southeast quadrant.

Kureth said he doubted individual tax abatements would do the trick in relocating non-conforming businesses. "I don't think it's really feasible. My feeling is, I doubt they're going to move... You can't force a business out. That's not ethical in my eyes. I think we need to get together on the town center committee and discuss what needs to be done."

According to an elected Zuckerman — one of seven homeowners who would have been uprooted by the industrial park — what needs to be done is let the project stay buried. "I was surprised to read they (city administration) spent \$82,000 (Grand Plan) on it without anyone's approval. It was like somebody sat down in a meeting and said, 'Gee, let's develop it without looking into it.' They developed themselves. They had no answers. They really had nothing. Zu gits es. That's the way it goes."

NAPP members are currently considering how active the group will remain in Novi's future — if the watchdog will continue to keep its bite. But Township's first comment after the official demise of the Grand Plan was "Yeaaaaaaah!! We worked so darn hard."

NAPP members are currently considering how active the group will remain in Novi's future — if the watchdog will continue to keep its bite. But Township's first comment after the official demise of the Grand Plan was "Yeaaaaaaah!! We worked so darn hard."



A view of the Fendt concrete plant, which with the demise of the Grand Plan, will stay at its present location in Novi's Town Center, at least for the time being.

Sever blames Alexander money

Another \$20,000. Terry Sever figures that he would need that money to spend \$125,000-\$150,000 in her race with Faxon and Silver.

The contenders spent their money primarily on literature printing, postage and voters' lists. Both Sever and Marks, who say they support Alexander, agreed that the Republican Party put their forces behind the Southfield city councilwoman. "The party aimed at her, gave her all the support," said Marks, who like Alexander, had a paid campaign manager.

Sever, who ran a one-man campaign, is critical of the PAC system of campaign financing, on which Alexander relied heavily. He is also critical of the big influence money can play in an election. "I think the PAC system is very dangerous. The problem is money talks. The system has to change. Money has too much influence," Sever said. "If you don't vote their way, you don't get re-elected. I think it's very naive to think otherwise."

Alexander also outdistanced Sever financially. Her successful bid for the Republican slot cost more than \$60,000, including almost \$20,000 in outstanding bills, according to required post-election campaign finance reports due Sept. 6, with the Oakland County Elections Division. She also loaned her campaign about \$6,700.

Unlike Sever and the other two Republican primary contenders, Alexander's financial way to victory was helped in large part with money from political action committees.

Silver spent about \$13,000. "Significantly, I raised only \$6,000-\$7,000. The rest was my money or in-kind contributions," Sever said. According to finance reports, Sever loaned his campaign \$2,575 and used services from his own printing company of \$5,578.

Third-place finisher Ben Marks raised \$37,795 and spent \$50,648. "He puts in \$13,000 of his own," his campaign treasurer Leslie Reblov said. Fourth-place finisher Alfred "Bud" Smith of Northville filed a waiver because he raised and spent less than \$1,000 in the post-primary period. Alexander wasn't surprised with her election bid. She said she ex-

pected to spend that much. And she already expects to spend \$125,000-\$150,000 in her race with Faxon and Silver.

"The lack of money was reflected in my inability to have a paid campaign manager and organization," said the Farmington Hills councilor. Alexander outdistanced Sever with 1,138 votes cast in the district, including the major cities of Farmington, Farmington Hills and Southfield. She will face Democratic incumbent state Sen. Jack Faxon and Libertarian opponent Steve Silver of Huntington Woods.

"The PAC system is very dangerous. The problem is money talks. The system has to change. Money has too much influence," Sever said. "If you don't vote their way, you don't get re-elected. I think it's very naive to think otherwise."

Without PACs, Sever believes political candidates would be looking to get elected by voters, not from the pocketbook.

Alexander accepted money from more than 10 PACs in her primary bid. They include the AT & T PAC, the Republican Candidate Committee, Michigan Bankers PAC, Michigan Farm Bureau PAC, State Chamber PAC and Lawyer's PAC.

But Alexander said her campaign relies on door-to-door campaigning and getting out with voters. That's one reason she worked with consultants. "It's important so that you're focused in a direction. It was more important to put me out there than I can meet voters instead of day-to-day operations."

District 15 Senate race heats up

Many eyes in Michigan are on District 15, as Republicans pin their hopes and money on beating a 26-year veteran legislator, and Democrats campaign hard to keep him in place.

Facing off on the Nov. 6 ballot are: incumbent Democrat Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and two challengers, Republican Denise Alexander of Southfield and Libertarian Steve Silver of Huntington Woods.

Combined, the candidates are predicting they will spend upwards of a quarter of a million dollars.

Republican leaders say both the state and national GOP are putting big dollars plus a volunteer network behind their race to unseat Faxon, although they are coy about how much money will be spent. Alexander said she expects to spend between \$120,000 and \$150,000 in her election bid. More is riding on this race than just one Senate seat, as Republicans eye their current majority there and look to legislative redistricting in the next two years. They believe they have a chance this year because the district has grown heavily in the western end in Farmington Hills and Novi during the past 10 years.

"Keeping Republican control of the state Senate is very important," said Dave Doyle, Michigan Republican Party executive director. "The 15th is a

"The 15th is a district the Michigan Republicans have always looked at as potential for 1990. With Denise's strong support, it made us look (at it) even stronger."

Dave Doyle
Republican Party executive

district the Michigan Republicans have always looked at as potential for 1990. With Denise's strong support, it made us look (at it) even stronger.

But Republicans have a big job ahead of them if primary votes are any indication. Of the 11,163 votes cast in the Republican primary in District 15, Alexander garnered 49 percent to win.

Faxon, who had no primary opposition, had 12,084 cast on his behalf.

The primary "showed I have a lot of name recognition," Faxon said. Although he expects to spend less than

\$100,000 and less than Alexander and her party, Faxon believes he can retain his seat handsily. "They certainly are spending more," he said. "I'm getting good feedback. I've not experienced any major disaffection."

Following is a brief sketch of each candidate: Alexander, 38, is a freshman member of the Southfield City Council and a seven-year veteran of that city's planning commission. An attorney who practices family law in Birmingham, she is a graduate of Oak Park High School, the University of Michigan and Detroit College of Law. She lives in the 12 Mile and Telegraph area of Southfield.

Faxon, 54, has been a state senator since 1970, and prior to that served as a state representative for six years. A former teacher, Faxon is founder of The International School, a bilingual elementary and preschool in Southfield. He holds a bachelor's degree in education from Wayne State University, and advanced degrees in education and history from Wayne State and the University of Michigan. He lives in the Wood Creek subdivision in Farmington Hills.

Silver, 34, is a businessman who owns and operates the Oil Dispatch, a chain of quick oil change businesses based in Southfield. He holds degrees in computer science from the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

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16A
THURSDAY
October 4,
1990

As We See It

Is this intimidation or just unconstitutional?

Since when did getting elected to city council, or to any public office for that matter, eliminate one's First Amendment right to free speech?

If anything, an individual's "right" to express him or herself on political matters becomes more of a "duty" once elected. After all, that individual now represents constituents and should be arguing points of view all the more vociferously.

So the idea of actually restricting the speech of an elected official sounds pretty ludicrous, right? To Novl City Council Member Joe Toth.

Toth issued a "personal position statement" to the remainder of Novl City Council Monday night in which he asked City Attorney David Fried to research the question of whether it is legal for an individual council member to actively campaign against decisions made by the majority of city council members. He further asked that the city council discuss this matter at its earliest possible public meeting and "initiate any formal action(s) necessary."

In essence, Toth stated that he believes it is illegal for any one member of council to disagree with the majority of council and to say so. Now, maybe we are oversimplifying his statements, but not by much.

His very words: "Individual council members, such as myself, may not necessarily agree with the city council's actions and decrees, but each of us are bound by our oath-of-office, the city charter, and various state and federal laws to abide by, and to respect the majority vote. I consider it unethical, morally repugnant, and a direct violation of the city charter and perhaps state and federal laws, for any council member to believe that they can operate independently and that they are not bound to support all of the legislative actions of their city council."

"The commitment to serve on the city council imposes some legal and personal restrictions that our council members may need to be reminded of from time to time. Individually, city council members are not required, by law or honor, to promote a council ruling. On the other hand, each dissenting council member is bound by their oath-of-office, the city charter, and possibly state and federal laws to not actively work against any council action or decree. This is not to say that each dissenting council member cannot explain, in a public forum or privately, their position and the reasons behind their individual vote on the matter. However, each dissenting council member cannot actively campaign against a city council decision."

In what country, Joe?

Now, it is pretty clear who this is aimed at — Tim Pope, Council Member Pope has said, from the very beginning of discussion over the road bonding proposal to appear on the November ballot in Novl, that he would actively campaign against it. And he has stayed true to his word. That no doubt riles the majority of the city council, which voted to place the road bonding proposal on the ballot and would like to see it pass.

Toth has confirmed that Pope's opposition to the road bonding proposal is part of what led him to issue the paper, but he contends there have been other incidents as well, though he has so far declined to say what they are. Considering that the road bonding question is the only "campaign" going on in Novl these days, we fail to see what else could be involved.

And, yes, we'll agree that Pope isn't in any danger of winning a popularity contest among his fellow city council members these days. He's been known



Mike Malott

Brazilian government was merely trying to ease urban poverty when it built a road through the jungle and began to encourage people to settle the region. And you understand that the slash-and-burn practice responsible for the destruction of so much forest is merely the settlers' way of clearing land for farming. Of course, the land doesn't make for very good farming, so it won't be long before the land is depleted and the settlers have to move off and slash-and-burn some new section of jungle.

You may understand that these people are only trying to make a living, but it is still difficult to believe that they and their government would act in such an irresponsible way, not only chopping down so many trees it could impact the atmosphere but pushing into extinction many of the species that inhabit that rain forest.

And if you are like most Americans living in suburbia these days, you probably pondered these thoughts in the living room of your home... your home that is maybe five or 10 years old and is located miles from the central city area where you grew up.

Over the past 20 years, the metro Detroit region has been through an incredible building boom. The general populous has moved from the central city to the suburbs, then from the inner suburbs to the outer suburbs. Now, areas like Novl and Northville are the development hot

spots, but developers are looking even further west for the future.

And we don't even have the excuse that we are seeking out better farm land. We're doing this for the sole reason of seeking out newer and bigger homes and better neighborhoods. We are abandoning land, not because it's been depleted, but because the area is getting run down.

True, the South American rain forest is more environmentally sensitive. But the key word there is "more." This area is also environmentally sensitive. Consider that, at last count, some 68 species of plants and animals were on the list of those in danger of extinction in Oakland County alone. Not six, not eight, but 68 species considered to be "endangered," "threatened," or rare enough to be "of special concern."

All this came to mind recently when I learned of a proposal by a Bloomfield Hills developer to build an 800- to 900-unit condo complex, a golf course and a hotel on land very nearby the Blue Heron rookery on the border of Wixom and Lyon Township. The herons are not endangered, but they are rare enough to have made it onto the federal protection list. And the 300 nest rookery in Lyon Township is one of the largest in Michigan.

State Department of Natural Resources officials say they believe the developer has done enough to protect the birds that they likely will not be affected.

Still, Oakland County parks officials fear there could still be an impact. That's why the parks commission has obtained a \$1 million grant to buy the land if the developer does not exercise his option. And environmentalists have sought unsuccessfully to get a development ban all around the rookery.

All this got me to wondering if our penchant for urban sprawl in this area was really much different than the destruction of the rain forest in South America. We aren't scorching the earth, true. But we are paving over it and then moving on to pave over something else. Could it be this is just a more sophisticated, refined version of the old slash-and-burn?

A refined slash-and-burn?



Mike Malott

If you are even moderately aware of what is going on in the world, you've probably heard about the on-going destruction of the rain forest in South America. Flick on your TV set for more than a few minutes and you are likely to see pictures of the Amazon jungle being burned by the acre.

If you are like most Americans, you're a bit aghast when you think of the destruction. Yes, you understand that the

Brazilian government was merely trying to ease urban poverty when it built a road through the jungle and began to encourage people to settle the region. And you understand that the slash-and-burn practice responsible for the destruction of so much forest is merely the settlers' way of clearing land for farming. Of course, the land doesn't make for very good farming, so it won't be long before the land is depleted and the settlers have to move off and slash-and-burn some new section of jungle.

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We've decapitated the system



Phil Power

It's just a month until election day, and most political people I talk with are very unhappy.

Item: Everybody's polls — Republican and Democrat alike — show voters are grumpy at incumbents and cynical about promises.

Item: The point of competition in the races for U.S. senator and governor seems to be how sly and how misrepresentative the media consultants can make their negative TV spots.

Item: The frenzy to raise money has eclipsed even the obscene levels of two years ago.

In my gut I have the distinct impression that something is going very wrong with our politics.

Now I have solid evidence to back up my hunch.

Last month, The Los Angeles Times released some startling findings from a big (3,000-plus) national survey. Two main findings:

■ Most people are much more frustrated and disillusioned with the political system than they were three years ago. And those who make less than \$50,000 a year — regardless of race or region — are far more alienated than richer folks. The poll concluded that there is a growing socioeconomic schism within the country.

Translation: We are splitting into two nations, one feeling OK and one feeling very sore about our political system.

■ The split affects both political parties and provides evidence for the continued decay in our political system. "Cynicism toward the political system in general is growing," the study found, "as the public in unprecedented numbers associates Republicans with wealth and greed, Democrats with fecklessness and incompetence."

Pretty strong stuff. I believe the main reason for all of this is that over the past 30 years we have succeeded in decapitating our political system. We have severed the natural connection between the elected and those who elect, creating a separate class of political candidates whose career goal consists of the single-minded pursuit of winning elections.

Traditionally, the institution connecting candidate to ordinary people was the political party. The links used to be strong, but now they are severed. Consider:

Political rallies have been replaced by TV ads; loyal party members who volunteered in campaigns have been supplanted with computerized mailing lists; even the old ward-heeling devices of patronage for jobs and contracts for favors have been replaced by an increasingly rigid and bureaucratic civil service system; money raised from the faithful has succumbed to an infestation of political action committees.

Because there is now relatively little a party can give a candidate except a nomination,

candidates focus their efforts on raising money with which to buy the technical apparatus of debauched campaigns. This explains why most political fund-raising activities are separated from the solicitation of bribes by distinctions so refined that only lawyers can understand them.

I have a modest suggestion to remedy this state of affairs, offered with the full realization that one change is unlikely to undo the damage of 30 years of political reform.

Require the radio and TV industry (which uses the public airwaves only by public license) and broadcast the newspapers (whose income from political ads is already very small) to give to the two political parties X minutes of air time and Y inches of newspaper space. Let the parties allocate this precious campaign resource among their nominees, to be expended in the case of radio and TV in blocks of no less than three minutes.

If no campaign costs for media, no fund-raising frenzy, if ads came in three-minute blocks, no 10-second attack sound bites. If political parties control access to paid media, no gap between the genuine social institution of the political party and free-standing, ego-driven candidates.

Now you tell me: What are the odds of those who now inhabit the system every trying seriously to reform it?

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His column appears periodically.

Become informed about incinerator

To the editor:

Oakland County is facing a critical issue: solid waste management. Currently, every county municipality is reviewing the Intergovernmental agreement of the solid waste plan. The \$600 million plan is centered around a massive incinerator to be located in Auburn Hills. The plan also calls for recycling, yet allows for incineration if it does not receive enough trash. Two-thirds of the municipalities must sign the agreement for county commissioners to proceed with the bond sale — a sale which they decided need not be approved by the voters.

We are a very well-educated, progressive population group. Yet our commissioners have proposed such a backward solution to our solid waste problem. The Wall Street Journal cites incineration as a falling technology, hardening communities all over the country with astronomical debt and leaving them with mountains of ash, so laden with toxic heavy metals that finding suitable landfill space has created new problems.

Dr. Paul Connett, a professor and nationally known expert on incineration states, "We cannot run a throw-away society on a finite planet. Incineration attempts to burn the evidence. The modern state-of-the-art waste-to-energy incinerator is a sophisticated answer to the wrong question: the task is not to find a new place to put the trash, the real task is to make the trash, instead of spending billions of dollars trying to perfect the destruction of our discarded materials, we should be putting our efforts into recovering them."

We will suffer the consequences of the commissioners' decision for a long time. The risks to our health and environment, and the financial burden are too great to tolerate. We must stop the incinerator... if our future matters. Our children will hold us accountable.

Get involved on a personal level today.

1) Become informed. Hear both sides of this issue Oct. 6, 1990 at 7 p.m. at the commissioner's auditorium 1200 N. Telegraph. Dr. Paul Connett will address incineration and the alternatives.

2) Call your county commissioner, county executive or supervisor. Urge the city mayor or inter-governmental agreement as long as it includes the incinerator.

3) Call your county commissioner, county executive Dan Murphy or chairperson of the county board of commissioners Roy Rowold. Tell them your views. Demand that it be brought to a vote of the people.

4) Consider the position of your

Letters

commissioner on the incinerator when you vote in November.

Laura Kennedy Rochester Hills

Concert a success

To the editor:

On Saturday night, September 22, at Novi High School, the residents of Novi proved once again that they are one of the most caring, cordial and hospitable communities in the country. They opened their homes and their hearts, as host families and show attendees to the Up With People cast who came here to put on a performance. The cast is made up of young adults who range in age from 18 to 25-plus who travel the world to promote peace, goodwill and understanding among all people.

Up With People was brought to Novi by the Agape Smiles Foundation as a major fundraiser. Agape Smiles provides smiles and entertainment programs to those lonely and often forgotten seniors who live in nursing homes and senior citizen facilities throughout Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties. In 1990, they expect to do about 700 of these programs for seniors.

From all of us here at Agape Smiles, we say thanks to Novi and the other sponsors and hard-working committee volunteers who made our show a sellout, and from all other indications a great success.

A special thanks should also be given to The Novi News for their excellent assistance in making sure that everyone in the surrounding areas to Novi were aware of the show and the benefits that would result to Agape Smiles. Their help was invaluable and is greatly appreciated.

Agape Smiles is planning to bring Up With People back to Novi next year to participate in the "Community Appreciation" weekend with the Novi school system. There will be two performances next year with a number of community appearances by the Up With People cast. I would ask that everyone in Novi mark their calendars for this same weekend next year so that you can be sure to get a seat and participate with Agape Smiles to Life.

Again, our sincerest thanks to everyone who made the Up With People concert a great success, and we look forward to their return this time next year.

Ron Ward Founder, Agape Smiles



Randy Parker Write soldiers

To the editor:
My name is Airman Parker, Randy

I graduated in the class of '88 from Novi High School. I'm currently serving my country in the U.S. Air Force. The reason I'm writing is that myself and thousands of other soldiers have been sent to Saudi Arabia to help defend their country in time of need. My unit consists of 25 other people from the Homestead Air Force Base, Florida. The morale of the people here is starting to weaken. Many soldiers have been here for sometime now and have little or no family support. I would like to ask my home town, Novi, to show its support. This can be done by sending a letter to a soldier in Saudi Arabia. The address is as follows:

AMN Parker, U.S.A.F. 354 TFW/SV APO N.Y. 09655

This would be an honor for me to pass out mail to my fellow soldiers letting them know it's from my home town. I would appreciate it if this could be published in one of your issues. The Novi News has always supported me and my teammates through high school, so I'm sure my teammates and I will be supported through this, too.

Support bill

To the editor:
I am extremely concerned about the posture that our government has

taken in regards to the manufacturing sector in our country. Every time you read the paper all you see is the dismantling of the manufacturing facilities and a loss of jobs to imports in all industries across the United States. Our government seems to feel that a service sector economy is all we need but in fact the manufacturing base in this country is what has made it as great as it is. We've got to stop this and we've got to do something about it now.

The textile and apparel and shoe related industries of which there are over 1,000 jobs in our district alone has been fighting this struggle for years. They have attempted to get legislation passed to help protect them and help keep them on a competitive basis with imports but yet our government has not seen fit to allow this bill HR-4328 to become law. I'm asking our Congressman, Mr. Carl Parnell, to stand up and fight for this bill and I'm asking people in his district to please do the same. It has already passed the Senate and it comes before the House Sept. 18. Let's all fight to keep America strong.

Julie Beer

We're losing jobs

To the editor:

I am writing this letter because I am fed up watching our government give away our manufacturing jobs on a daily basis.

This is a criminal and particularly in a situation that we've gotten ourselves into in Saudi Arabia. The fact that the majority of shoes that are worn by our troops in the Middle East were made in China, as well as the camouflage outfits that are being worn there — this is something that the United States cannot allow to happen, but over the years our government has not seen fit to worry about the textile and shoe industries and have used these industries for bargaining chips for aid to third world countries.

These industries have fought back, they have modernized, and have tried their best to compete but it's very difficult while they use prison and child labor.

There have been bills passed over the last several years that would limit imports in these areas, not roll backs but just limit growth. Each time President Reagan vetoed the bill. Currently, the bill has been passed again by the Senate by a very large margin and comes up to a vote by the House on Sept. 18. This bill is HR-4328. Our Congressmen and our district must stand up and be counted to help this bill pass. In Michigan alone there are over 25,000 textile apparel and shoe related jobs and they must be allowed to operate on an even playing field.

Bob Dematte

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CITY HALL COMMENTARY
THE "HOOPS ORDINANCE"
Last year the Novl City Council passed Ordinance No. 84-18.76 to permit and regulate the erection of basketball backboards and hoops. This Ordinance does not mean that all Novl residents should hurry and take down their basketball poles. Many of the basketball poles and backboards are legally placed on the property.
Basketball hoops have always been permitted in the rear yards and they can be located in the front yards as designated in the ordinance.
If you have problems understanding the ordinance regulations, we want to help you. The Building Department can provide a plot plan and we will even come out and measure the yard for you to show exactly where a basketball pole and backboard can be placed. Please call us as soon as possible. We are here to help all Novi residents.
There is a \$25.00 fee that will not be waived to appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals to ask for a variance. Before you do that call the Building Department and ask for our help, free of charge.
There is a problem with some basketball poles and backboards, but we can take care of it.
Please call the Building Department at 347-0415 or the Ordinance Department at 347-0438.
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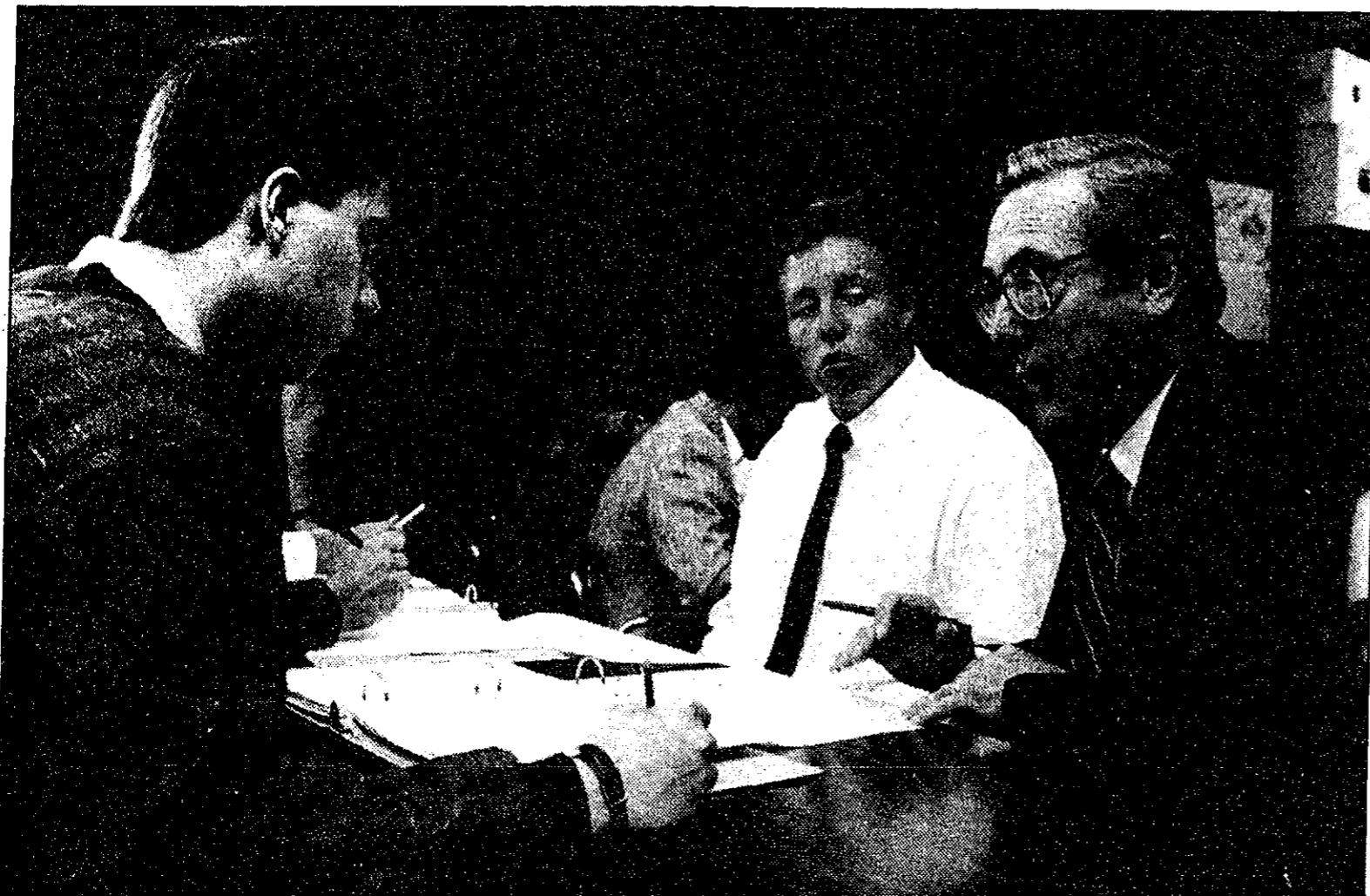
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Hanging coral on the bed post, people once believed, would prevent nightmares.



Ford Academy

Novi High School juniors and seniors are learning about the manufacturing industry through a program with Ford Motor Company. Above, Novi students get hands-on experience with equipment used in the manufacturing industry. Top left, Ford Motor Company Chairman Harold Poling gets back to the classroom with students Ryan Dinser, left, and Greg Larsen, middle. Bottom left, U.S. Senator William Brock works with students Frank Czech, left, and Steve Shultz, middle.



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Our appreciation to the following designers & artists for their contribution to Phase II:

- Karen Slack & Susan MacGonigal of Traditions
- Judy Starr Confer of Design Studio Associates
- Chris Appleby of Fantasy Finishes
- Beverly & Kasey Pierson of Pierson & Pierson
- Julie Albanese



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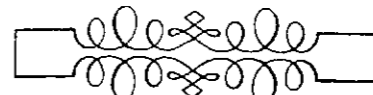
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Judy Starr Confer
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GREEN SHEET Classifieds

HomeTown Newspapers/East
Thursday, October 4, 1990 **B**

Bon-A-Rose

Motto is 'Nobody goes away hungry'

By P.J. Baker
Special Writer

Homemade food and big servings are what makes the Bon-A-Rose Italian-American Restaurant, located at 56808 Grand River in New Hudson, stand out.

"My main thing is that I do not want people to go away hungry," said owner June Tyrell. She and her son, Joe, the restaurant's manager, opened for business the day after Thanksgiving in 1989.

Running the restaurant is a family affair. Aside from June and Joe, who has a degree in hotel and restaurant management from Michigan State University, June's daughter Kellie Krueger is the assistant manager and daughter Anna Hoffman helps when needed. June's husband Joe Sr., an electrician, helped with the renovation of the building.

The Tyrells were finally able to buy the building in 1985, after being interested in it for almost 10 years. To raise some of the money to do the needed restoration they operated the Bon-A-Rose Gift Shop in the front part of the building.

"It took us two years to strip everything," said June. "There are no walls in this building, just masonry brick. There are no inside walls where you can put your heating ducts. I had a friend sew the covers for the ducts. We certainly wondered if it was ever going to come together for a long time."

"The ideas for the decorations were mostly what was in her mind and the natural beauty of the building," explained Joe. "We kind of worked from there and tried to restore it to a little

bit more rustic and natural setting."

The food is all homemade except for the cannolis. June has been catering functions for years. She even catered weddings for her two daughters and her son.

"I've wanted to own my own restaurant all my life, I guess. I never really thought it would be possible until we bought this building, however," June admitted, with some prompting from Joe.

"The menu is basically what I grew up with as a kid," said Joe. "This is the kind of food that I've eaten all my life that she's cooked at home for all six of us kids."

"When people ask what we would suggest, it's funny," Anna said. "We've eaten it all. We suggest everything."

June noted that her particular specialties are the dishes with sauces, such as lasagna, mostaccioli and spaghetti. However, Joe added that the meatloaf is a big seller.

The name comes from combining the first name of June's parents, Bonaventura and Rosalia Maviglia.

They are pictured on the back of the menu along with other interesting historical facts.

During slow periods only the first floor is used, but on the weekends, business overflows to the upstairs. They serve a lot of business lunches during the week.

The second floor is mostly used for larger groups and special occasions such as wedding or baby showers. It holds up to 40 people.

"For dinner, the customers are mostly friends going out to eat, or couples going out together," said Joe. "Right now we're still in the stage where people know we're a new restaurant and some come from quite far away just to try us out. A few people keep coming back from Southfield and Bloomfield. I'd say at least 50 percent of our customers are by word-of-mouth and people driving by."

New Hudson is a centrally-located area surrounded by South Lyon, Milford, Novi and Brighton. Customers come from all of those localities, says

Continued on 2



Photo by Karen Langer

The Bon-A-Rose is run by (l-r) Joe Tyrell, Anna Hoffman, June Tyrell and Kellie Krueger

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Name and Address of Lessor or Mortgage Holder				Name of Employer		Employer's Address	
Previous Address (Street, City and State)				Lived There		Yes in Area	
Level of Education				2 Year College Grad		Some College	
Level of Education				High School Grad		Name of School	
Level of Education				4 Year College Grad		Special Training	
Current Employer Name				Address		Employer's Phone Number	
Applicant's Occupation				Time On Job		Applicant's Gross Monthly Salary	
Supervisor's Name				SOC Sec. No. or Military State Rate		Badger/Dept. No.	
Previous Employer's Name				Time On Previous Job		Previous Employer's Address	
* Always, send support or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying the obligation				* Source of Other Income		* Other Monthly Income	
Bank References (and Branch Name) Maintained in (If Other Than Above)				Savings & Checking		Savings Only	
(1) (Previous Cars Financed by Or Leased Through)				No. of Installments		Date of Last Unpaid	
(2) (Other Credit)				Payment Amount		Payment	
(3)				No. of Installments		Date of Last Unpaid	
(4)				Payment Amount		Payment	
Name and Address of Applicant's Nearest Relatives Not in Household				Phone No.		Relationship	
(1)				Phone No.		Relationship	
(2)				Phone No.		Relationship	
Name and Address of Applicant's Personal Friends Known Over One Year				Phone No.		Relationship	
(1)				Phone No.		Relationship	
(2)				Phone No.		Relationship	
Have You Ever Had a Car or Other? Yes/No				If Yes When? Month/Year		Have You Ever Filed Bankruptcy? Yes/No	
Is Applicant Obligated to Make Alimony, Child Support or Separate Maintenance Payments? Yes/No				If Yes Amount to Be Paid Per Month is \$		If Yes When? Month/Year	
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Photo by Karen Langor

Eating Italian style

It took four years to refurbish the Bon-A-Rose restaurant

Joe, and even though in New Hudson the population is rather small, the locale is good for business.

"I'm pretty well tickled with the response that we've had throughout the area," added June.

"Their major focus in the future will be to get their beer and wine licenses, which will come up again in October. We've got a good customer base," said Joe. "I think we could really use the beer and wine license to get us on our feet."

"A lot of people come in and they would like a glass of Chianti with pasta, or a beer," June said. "We've lost some customers because we can't serve beer and wine."

"It will just be to have a drink to complement the dinner," Joe continued. "The main aspect is still going to be on the food. That's what we do. It's people really come for."

Plan now to reduce your tax bill

Money Management

Every day that you delay tax planning can cost you plenty in overlooked tax opportunities. To find out if you are doing all you can to trim your taxes, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants suggests that you review these mid-year tax tips.

DEFER INCOME, ACCELERATE DEDUCTIONS

Effective tax planning begins with knowing how and when to defer income and accelerate deductions. Under this classic tax strategy, you reduce taxes by postponing income until a later year. At the same time, you try to offset current income by increasing the amount of deductions you can claim right away. The tax strategy works best when you expect federal income tax rates to remain the same or decrease in a subsequent year.

If you decide that deferring income will work for you this year, you may want to ask your employer to delay a year-end bonus or commissions until after December 31, 1990. Another option is to defer interest income by buying short-term government securities or certificates of deposit that mature sometime next year.

On the other hand, CPAs point out that if you expect tax rates or your personal income to increase in 1991, you may reap greater tax benefits by accelerating and deferring deductions to next year, when they may be more valuable.

CONTRIBUTE TO A 401(K)

In 1990, you can contribute up to \$7,979 to a 401(k) plan. Whatever amount you deposit automatically reduces the amount of income on which you are taxed. If your employer doesn't offer a 401(k), find out if you can still deduct your contributions to an individual Retirement Account (IRA). Earnings on both types of accounts grow tax-deferred.

MAKE INTEREST LESS TAXING

Another way to defer taxes or even

earn tax-free interest is by choosing the right type of investment. For example, if you buy tax-exempt municipal bonds issued in your state, the interest will be free from federal and state income taxes. Other tax-advantaged investments include U.S. EE Saving Bonds and treasury bills. Keep in mind that if you are in the 25 percent bracket, a tax-free investment earning 7 percent is the equivalent of an investment with an 9.75 percent taxable yield.

SHIFT INCOME AND SAVE

You may be able to save taxes and build college funds for your children by transferring assets into their names. Any interest and dividends earned by a child age 14 or older are taxed at the child's rate, usually 15 percent. For children under age 14, the first \$500 of unearned income is tax-free, the next \$500 is taxed at their lower rate and unearned income in excess of \$1,000 is taxed at the parent's highest marginal rate.

REDUCE CONSUMER LOANS

Credit costs more than ever. This year, you can deduct only 10 percent of the interest charged on personal loans, credit card accounts or unpaid tax bills. Next year, the deduction will disappear completely.

To eliminate your consumer debt, consider liquidating some of your investments. You can then borrow funds to finance other investments. Keep in mind that interest on investment loans is fully deductible up to the amount of your net investment income. In 1990, you can also deduct only 10 percent or \$1,000 of the interest in excess of your net investment income. Alternatively, you can use the proceeds of a home equity loan to pay off your personal debt. Remember, you can still deduct interest on home equity loans of up to

of property, you can deduct expenses associated with volunteer activities, including transportation costs.

CHECK YOUR WITHOLDING

Make sure that you are withholding enough tax from your paychecks. This year, if you fail to set aside at least as much tax as you owed in 1989, or at least 90 percent of your 1990 tax liability, you will be hit with a penalty on the underpayment. If your withholding is way off the mark, CPAs advise you to update your W-4 right away.

For further information on how to trim your 1990 tax bill, you can request a copy of "19 Tax-Saving Tips for 1990" from the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to: MACPA, P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills 48333.

Business Briefs

A Northville resident, **JEFF UNDERHILL**, was one of 10 ProCool employees honored recently for completing a team leader skills training course. He received a certificate at the firm's first annual employee meeting and awards presentation.

Underhill is a team leader in the firm's shipping/receiving department.

ProCool, located in Canton Township, provides first-stage blanking and slitting of steel coils for automotive companies. It is a joint venture company of National Steel Corporation and Marubeni Corporation of Japan. Its 114,000-square-foot facility opened in September 1988.

ORVILLE SOMERS of Real Estate One has completed the newest Residential Sales Council course, "Computer Applications for the Residential Specialist," at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn.

The Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute is an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. The council is dedicated to providing quality education for the residential real estate associate. Courses are presented in various cities throughout the year.

RS 206 is the newest course developed by the council. During the

two days, Somers, a Green Oak Township resident, acquired skills in using the personal computer to gain greater efficiency. The course included hands-on training on the latest computer equipment, as well as a basic understanding of how a computer works.

Somers serves the real estate industry as a professional sales associate with Real Estate One, Inc. The office is located at 117 W. Grand River in Brighton.

His other affiliations include the Livingston Association of Realtors, the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors, the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors, the Michigan Board of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

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Two physicians, both Novi residents, have joined the staff at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

DR. CHALABURY V. RAMAKRISHNA is a specialist in psychiatry. He graduated from the Bangalore Medical College and completed his internship and residency at Sinai Hospital.

DR. THOMAS ANAN is a family practice specialist who graduated from the Wayne State University School of Medicine. He completed his residency at St. John Hospital and is certified by the American Board of Family Practice.

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COFFRINS, Brighton Church of Christ. 8000 Hickory Road, Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.

COOKERSPANIEL, 9 year old male, neutered, looking for loving family. (313)228-7453.

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LABSPANIEL, male, 8 months, current medical. House-broken. (313)344-4438.

LADIES sweaters with 3 playful kittens. (313)221-1334.

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MALE Sheltie, very tame, good with children. (313)248-2338 evenings.

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SEARS Kenmore washer, 6 month, needs work or for parts. (313)228-9278.

SWEET kitten (black) male, willing for your love. (313)437-3001.

TRUCK cap lid, short, bodied. Toyota bedliner longbed. (313)437-1351.

FREE chickens. (313)546-3409.

FREE horse manure. (313)449-2579.

FREE kittens - call Grey orange or black. (313)276-6001.

FREE pregnancy test and FREE mailing. Another Way Pregnancy Center. (313)624-1222.

FREE to good home, 2 kittens. 1 litter female. (313)264-4811.

FREE wood, snow fence. (313)437-2745.

FREE refrigerator for college or 2 months. (313)476-5107 or (313)474-5558.

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Helpful TIPS

On placing an ad in the GREEN SHEET

■ If you are selling a clothing item, be sure to list the size, color, etc., to give customers an idea of what you have on hand.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 75,000 circulation every week

Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. HomeTown Newspapers accept no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial Accounts only). Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Two deadlines:

- Monday 3:30 for Thursday Green Sheet
- Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet

Buyer's Directory Three Shopping guides

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order, HomeTown Newspapers advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 72-4983 Filed 3-31-72; 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press. and can be ordered for the Ferndaleville, Pinckney & Highland Shopping Guide.

Price: Non-commercial ads:
10 words \$6.74
(Green Sheet plus three shoppers
@ .27 additional word)
Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD

Place classified ads:
Monday: Tuesday-Friday:
8 am to 5 pm 8:30 am to 5 pm

Call: 517 548-2570
313 227-4436
437-4133
348-3022
685-8705
24 Hour Fax
313 437-9460

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Special Notices 010

020 thru 089 are listed in Creative Living

GARY SHELTON WINDOW INSTALLATION

Serving the North Oakland Area Since 1971.

We specialize in high quality installation of replacement windows and patio doors manufactured by GREAT LAKES WINDOW, INC.

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

Will Your New Windows Have:

1. Fusion welded corners on the sashes?
2. Urethane foam filled frames, R13?
3. Lifetime transferrable warranty backed by a billion dollar corporation?
4. Double sealed glass with thermal break?
5. Test results that show 0.00 air infiltration?
6. Fusion welded main frames on siders and casements?

FREE ESTIMATES 685-3713 311 HURON - MILFORD

WE HANDLE THE COMPLETE JOB - NO SUBCONTRACTORS

All 90's must go at Clearance Prices

1990 Full Size Garden Tractor with 16 hp Onan Performer 2 Cylinder engine with 48" mower

No belts, pulleys or shafts in drive line Retail \$4985 Sale \$3495

16 hp Onan Performer 2 Cylinder Engine
New electrically engaged PTO
Automatic hydraulic drive
Hydraulic lift
Cast iron front axle with bearings
Heavy duty double channel welded frame

Hour meter
Lights and electric start
Cast iron rear axle
14" tire range
23 x 10.5 x 12 tire size
Approximate weight 875

Greatest Case Dealer in North America
All other Tractors on sale at like savings-call for prices
Full line Parts and Service for 18 years
HONDA, YAMAHA, AMALIA, KAWASAKI, ALL OTHERS to qualified buyers
Down Payment to qualified buyers

New Hudson Power
53535 Grand River at Haas Rd. 2 miles east of Pontiac Trail
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6 Thurs 9-9: Sat 9-3 (313) 437-1444

AFFECTIONATE, loving dog. Current shots, room to run. (313)228-5787.

ASSORTED Sizes of pressure treated 2 x 4s. (313)437-9817.

ATTRACTIVE large Dober Pinscher dog, approx. 4 years, house-mannered. (313)884-6449.

BABY bunnie, very tame, good child's pet. (313)437-5439.

BATH tub, with clear top, U-Haul. (313)229-4465.

BLACK Labrador puppy, 8 months, gentle sho. (313)449-2579.

BLACK Lab puppy, 9 months, gentle sho. (313)227-2274.

BLOND dresser, 8 draw. Fair condition. (313)229-6920.

BROWN couch, chair and green recliner. TV and stereo. (313)229-4269.

CALICO cat, spayed, shot. (313)628-2645, after 5 p.m. (313)228-7453.

CALICO female cat, spayed, 1 litter trained. (313)437-2745.

CAT keep your pet? Animal Protection Bureau. Pet placement assistance. (313)227-8916.

CATS, 3 calico, 1 black, shot, declawed, spayed. (313)221-1280.

CATS: grey white male, neutered, black female, spayed. (313)228-7453.

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TRUCK cap lid, short, bodied. Toyota bedliner longbed. (313)437-1351.

001 Absolutely Free

1984 DOODGE pickup, no tax, (313)887-6287.

1978 HONDA CL350 Motor-cycle. (313)438-6502.

1 SMALL 301 cap. Works well. (313)229-1882.

2 PAIR of Zebra Fishes. Free to good home. (313)548-9124.

3 KITTENS, 2 female, 1 male. (313)228-5288.

4 DOZEN Kerr canning jars. Quat and pint. (313)224-2529.

4 SHERY hand guinea pigs to good homes. Pats (313)88-3007.

6 FT. door wall, two 79" by 36" windows.

7 WEEK old half Persian kitten to good home. (313)474-4378.

8 WEEK old Roster. Aft. 11 am. (313)887-1275.

ADAPTABLE pet. Animal Aid, Brighton's Big Acres, Saturdays. 10 am to 2 pm.

ADORABLE playful kittens, long-haired, beautiful tortoisemother. (313)624-6890, leave message. (313)884-6449.

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Super Crossword

ACROSS 1. ... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ... 6. ... 7. ... 8. ... 9. ... 10. ... 11. ... 12. ... 13. ... 14. ... 15. ... 16. ... 17. ... 18. ... 19. ... 20. ... 21. ... 22. ... 23. ... 24. ... 25. ... 26. ... 27. ... 28. ... 29. ... 30. ... 31. ... 32. ... 33. ... 34. ... 35. ... 36. ... 37. ... 38. ... 39. ... 40. ... 41. ... 42. ... 43. ... 44. ... 45. ... 46. ... 47. ... 48. ... 49. ... 50. ... 51. ... 52. ... 53. ... 54. ... 55. ... 56. ... 57. ... 58. ... 59. ... 60. ... 61. ... 62. ... 63. ... 64. ... 65. ... 66. ... 67. ... 68. ... 69. ... 70. ... 71. ... 72. ... 73. ... 74. ... 75. ... 76. ... 77. ... 78. ... 79. ... 80. ... 81. ... 82. ... 83. ... 84. ... 85. ... 86. ... 87. ... 88. ... 89. ... 90. ... 91. ... 92. ... 93. ... 94. ... 95. ... 96. ... 97. ... 98. ... 99. ... 100. ...

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

NEW HUDSON family, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. ... BRIGHTON, remodeling sale ... STATE AUCTION ...

104 Household Goods

16 NICHOLS, 1624 ... BRIGHTON, remodeling sale ... STATE AUCTION ...

105 Clothing

NEWEST ... BOUTIQUE IN HIGHLAND ... Located at ...

106 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN Hamilton Studio ... NEWEST ...

107 Miscellaneous

WHITE automatic ... EMERSON spin, piano ...

108 Wanted

CASH ... BUYING ...

109 Lawn Care and Equipment

SCREENED topsoil ... SEARS ...

110 Farm Products

CLEAN straw and hay ... SEARS ...

111 Christmas Trees

SCOTCH pine, up to 10 ft ...

112 Office Supplies

USED modular furniture ...

113 Firewood

Seasoned firewood ...

114 Household Pets

10 FT. female ...

115 Spouting Goods

ATTENTION HURTERS! ...

Answers to SuperCrossword

AMCON GROCERY AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCT. 5-6 PM ... Save \$\$\$ On Your Grocery Bills ...

MEL'S AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCT. 5-6 PM ... Save \$\$\$ On Your Grocery Bills ...

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN ...

105 Clothing

NEWEST ... BOUTIQUE IN HIGHLAND ...

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WHITE automatic ... EMERSON spin, piano ...

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ATTENTION HURTERS! ...

LAST WEEKS SOLUTION

Answers to SuperCrossword

ANTIQUE AUCTION

ROY GRIFFIN AUCTION

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

MILFORD AUTO AUCTION

Arrow Auction Service

FARM AUCTION

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SHERIDAN AUCTIONS

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ESTATE AUCTION

ROY GRIFFIN AUCTION

ROY GRIFFIN AUCTION

ROY GRIFFIN AUCTION

ROY GRIFFIN AUCTION

ROY GRIFFIN AUCTION

ROY GRIFFIN AUCTION

ROY GRIFFIN AUCTION

ROY GRIFFIN AUCTION

152 Horses And Equipment
GARAGE sale tons of horse and riding gear...

MISSOURI For Tractor, 15 year, KID SAFE, great trail horse...

REGISTERED Arabian gelding, Bay, 14 years, 14.2 hands...

WANTED
QUARTER HORSES and PAINTS Suitable for 4-H...

160 Clerical
DATA entry clerk for computer office...

161 Receptionist
SECRETARY - Brighton Law office needs mature, reliable person...

162 Day Care, Babysitting
A-1 BABYSITTER 25 years experience, CPR, Non-smoker...

163 Pet Supplies
CAT food, dog food and bird seed. Bulk order discounts...

164 Farm Animals
2 RAM lambs, flocks, \$40 each, 2 good kids (weathers)...

165 Animal Services
BIBBY Miniature donkey, male, 18 months, 24 inch...

166 Medical
MATURE secretary needed immediately for past paper sales...

167 Day Care, Babysitting
A-1 BABYSITTER 25 years experience, CPR, Non-smoker...

168 Pole Building
Storage and horse barns. 10' x 12' x 8' pole building...

169 Painting & Decorating
A-1 quality work at same price. Jack's Painting and Decorating...

170 Trucking
275 AA for locally, topsoil, 10' x 12' x 8' pole building...

171 Trimming
Professional workmanship, quality products, quick service...

172 Roofing & Siding
All siding and roofing. Licensed, insured, free estimates...

173 Septic Tanks
Sewer lines, water lines, foundation work, electrical...

174 Painting
Interior/Exterior. Reasonable Rates. Call Lou or Brian...

REACH OVER 185,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY
HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2870 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 885-8705 or 869-2121 Wayne County 348-3822 Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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302 Air Conditioning
A-1 BRICK MASONS
New work and repairs, patios, chimneys, roof clearances...

303 Architectural Design
NEW VISION Designs. Residential, design, construction, estimates...

304 Aluminum
ALL aluminum and vinyl siding, basement girders, repairs, roofs...

305 Asphalt
ABLE Asphalt Paving and Repair. Residential, commercial, parking lots...

306 Brick, Block, Cement
A-1 BRICK MASONS
New work and repairs, patios, chimneys, roof clearances...

307 Building and Remodeling
A-1 WORKMANSHIP on roofs, decks, kitchens, baths and all home improvements...

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336 Building and Remodeling
A-1 WORKMANSHIP on roofs, decks, kitchens, baths and all home improvements...

161 Day Care, Babysitting. DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS. 12 MILE & NOVI ROAD. RELIABLE Christian home has 2 full time openings in Farmville...

162 Medical/Dental. COMPUTER OPERATOR. DMC Health Care Centers, an Equal Opportunity Employer. HOME HEALTH AIDES. Home Health Aides, Nov.

163 Nursing Homes. DENTAL ASSISTANT. DENTAL ASSISTANT - friendly and experienced person needed in a private home care setting...

164 Restaurant. DENTAL ASSISTANT. DENTAL ASSISTANT - friendly and experienced person needed in a private home care setting...

165 Campers, Trailers. DENTAL ASSISTANT. DENTAL ASSISTANT - friendly and experienced person needed in a private home care setting...

166 Farm Equipment. DENTAL ASSISTANT. DENTAL ASSISTANT - friendly and experienced person needed in a private home care setting...

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OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT/Technician. BARTENDER wanted. No experience helpful but not necessary. APARTMENT manager-couple...

Sheraton Oaks. BELL PERSONS. ARTIST with commercial experience. CHELSEA area. Processing plant...

DISHWASHER. HOME HEALTH AIDES. HOME HEALTH AIDES - Nov. HOME HEALTH AIDES - Nov.

MACHINISTS. Basic machine skills required on lathes, mills, saws, grinders and drills. MUST possess ability to learn jig and machine building...

HOSTESS. Mature, neat individual, 55+ years per week. Apply in person. MEXICAN JONES. 675 West Grand River...

WAITPERSON. Permanent, full time and part-time positions open for neat, hard working people. WILL TRAIN. Applications: 2700 Sheraton Dr., Novi

170 Help Wanted. General. HELP WANTED Apple Pickers. HELP WANTED Delivery Person. HELP WANTED Delivery Person...

171 Help Wanted. General. HELP WANTED Apple Pickers. HELP WANTED Delivery Person. HELP WANTED Delivery Person...

172 Business Opportunities. TIRE SERVICE. Tire sales in Brighton seeks all around full time person for tire service...

173 Schools. KARATE 2. Karate 2 for 11-14 year olds. Adults, \$100-150, with av. gear.

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175 Campers, Trailers. KARATE 2. Karate 2 for 11-14 year olds. Adults, \$100-150, with av. gear.

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THE CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD

FOR QUICK SERVICE AND A BETTER DEAL DRIVE IN TODAY AND TAKE HOME A BILL BROWN FORD

VAN SALE

Prices Starting at \$14,395

BIG DISCOUNTS ON ECLIPSE, BIVOAC AND VAN EXPRESS VAN CONVERSIONS

THIS WEEK SPECIAL ECLIPSE AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS
Air, cruise, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows and locks, light group, power mirrors, stereo/cassette, 4 captains chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels, electronic dash and more. Stock # 11478.
YOU PAY \$15,966*

THINKING OF A VAN? It doesn't get any better than this! \$1300 FORD REBATE
See the Van Experts at Bill Brown Ford

LEASE SPECIALIST

A sale is only as good as the product you offer. We carry Eclipse, Bivoac and Van Express. See the rest - buy the best - we can set you the most practical or the most luxurious van. See for yourself.

WE HAVE YOUR EXPLORER OR ESCORT GT IN STOCK!!

3% SPECIAL LEASE RATES ON MOST 90's
4.0% ON MOST 1991's

SPECIAL PURCHASE 1990 F150 XLT 302 A.O.D.

20 TO CHOOSE FROM

1100 FORD REBATE

YOU PAY \$12,189*

Lease for \$288** 24 months

1990 PROBE GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Black, cargo bed down net, rear wiper/washer, speed control, power driver seat, power windows and locks, dual illuminated visor mirrors, AM/FM cassette with premium sound, power antenna, climate control air, anti-lock braking system, 5 speed manual. Stock #7732. **WAS \$18,839**
YOU PAY \$14,468*

8600 GVW 1990 F250 XLT

XLT Lariat trim, bright low-mount swing away mirrors, handling package, headliner insulation package, light/convenience group, speed control, tilt wheel, air, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, chrome rear step bumper, power doors and windows, spare. Stock #7148. **WAS \$16,821**
YOU PAY \$11,290*

1990 MUSTANG GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

White, power equipment group, power locks, power side windows, speed control, AM/FM cassette with clock, rear defroster, lower body side two-tone paint. Stock #9155. **WAS \$16,429**
YOU PAY \$12,594*

1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK "AUTOMATIC & AIR CONDITIONING"

Power disc brakes, power steering, rear window defogger, light convenience group. Stock #2009.
WAS \$10,031 **YOU PAY \$8498***

Lease for \$179** 24 months

Model	Security DEPOSIT	Total Due AT INCEPTION
ESCORT	\$200	\$1000
TAURUS	\$350	\$1100
TAURUS WAGON	\$400	\$1225
PROBE	\$275	\$1100
TEMPO	\$225	\$1000
T-BIRD	\$325	\$1100
RANGER	\$225	\$1000
F150	\$325	\$1150
AEROSTAR	\$325	\$1150

1990 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR

Clam bucket seats, air, power lock group, dual remote mirrors, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette, rear defroster, light group, 2.3 liter EFI 4-cylinder engine, automatic. Stock #7842. **WAS \$12,555**
YOU PAY \$8776*

Lease for \$204** 24 mos.

1990 THUNDERBIRD STD.

Twilight blue charcoal, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, rear defrost, power equipment group, luxury group, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #11044. **WAS \$17,967**
YOU PAY \$12,350*

Lease for \$307** 24 mos.

1990 TAURUS 4-DOOR

3.0 Liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic, overdrive transmission, front and rear floor mats, rear window defroster, air, power door locks, electronic stereo, interval wipers. Stock #10659. **WAS \$15,432**
YOU PAY \$11,990

Lease for \$323** 24 mos.

1990 PROBE GL 2-DOOR

Tilt steering column and cluster, convenience group, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, air conditioning, electric stereo cassette with premium sound, aluminum wheels. Stock #11558. **WAS \$13,957**
YOU PAY \$10,957*

Lease for \$253** 24 mos.

1990 RANGER "Air Conditioning"

XLT trim, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, electric AM/FM stereo radio with cassette and clock, slung rear window, tach, cast aluminum wheels, deep dish height low mount swing away mirrors. Stock #8411. **WAS \$12,469**
YOU PAY \$8195*

Lease for \$199** 24 mos.

1990 TAURUS LX WAGON

3.8L EFI V6, outford white, premium sound, stereo cassette, speed control, rear defrost, paint stripe, front and rear mats, illuminated entry system, auto lamp system, cast aluminum wheels, F205/65R15 black side walls, rear window wiper/washer, rear facing 3rd seat. Stock #7681. **WAS \$19,752**
YOU PAY \$14,890*

Lease for \$385** 24 mos.

1990 CLUB WAGON

Light and convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, speed control/tilt steering wheel, XLT trim, air conditioning, privacy glass, power door locks/windows, engine cover console, handling package, auxiliary heater, electric AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, 5.0 Liter EFI V6 engine, automatic, overdrive transmission, trailer towing package, high capacity air conditioner/heater. Stock #10626. **WAS \$22,405**
YOU PAY \$16,499*

1990 AEROSTAR WAGON

7 passenger, dual captains chairs, air, privacy glass, rear wiper/washer, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0L engine, automatic overdrive, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, rear window defroster. Stock #11377. **WAS \$17,821**
YOU PAY \$13,392*

NO CREDIT... CREDIT PROBLEMS... CALL US FIRST...

FIRST TIME BUYERS***
AN ADDITIONAL \$500 REBATE

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FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED

Sale price includes assignment of any rebates and incentives to BB. Don't forget to add tax, title and destination charges. All prior sales and advertisements excluded. Includes assignment of rebates. **All above lease payments are for 24 months with a \$500 down payment. We pay and no excess of 10,000 miles. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at a price to be negotiated with BILL BROWN FORD at lease inception. Subject to credit approval. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Payments do not include monthly use tax. To figure use tax payments multiply by 1.2. ***See salesperson for first time buyer qualification.



McDONALD FORD is OVERSTOCKED

Our 3 storage lots are filled to capacity

WE MUST MOVE 100 CARS 7 TRUCKS THIS WEEK

Financing from 7.9% or Rebates up to \$1800
on selected models

1991 ESCORT

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, electric defroster, light convenience group, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, cloth reclining seats, tinted glass, central console, front wheel drive, much more.

Was 10,854
Discount 1455
Rebate 500
Stock #1102 **Now \$8899***

Lease For \$41²³** per week

1991 PROBE

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, power locks, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, convenience group, tinted glass, electric rear defroster, front wheel drive, much more.

Was 15,325
Discount 2026
Rebate 500
Stock #1178 **Now \$12,799***

Lease For \$59⁰⁷** per week

HARD TO FIND
Escort GT's, Explorers including Eddie Bauer Model Crew Cab & Super Cab Trucks
IN STOCK NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1990 MUSTANG LX

Automatic transmission, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, dual electric mirrors, cruise control, wire wheel covers, w/w tires, power brakes, power steering, much more.

Was 12,189
Discount 2190
Rebate 1000
Stock #1415 **Now \$8999***

Lease For \$43⁰⁵** per week

1990 TEMPO GL

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power locks, dual electric mirrors, tilt wheel, polycast wheels, electric defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering, front wheel drive, much more.

Was 12,578
Discount 2779
Rebate 1000
Stock #02318 **Now \$8799***

Lease For \$45¹⁰** per week

1990 TAURUS GL 4 DR.

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power seat, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette, electric defroster, conventional Spare, front wheel drive, much more.

Was 17,151
Discount 3152
Rebate 1300
Stock #02267 **Now \$12,699***

Lease for \$62²⁵** per week

VEHICLE	STK #	LEASE TERM	SECURITY DEPOSIT	MONTHLY PAYMENT INCLUDING TAX	FACTORY REBATE DOWN PAYMENT
ESCORT	1102	48	200	185.80	0
PROBE	1178	36	275	288.22	500
MUSTANG	01415	48	200	194.01	1000
TEMPO	02318	48	225	203.28	750
TAURUS	02267	48	300	280.54	1000
AEROSTAR	T02553	48	325	319.91	0
RANGER	T02516	48	225	224.97	750

*Non commercial lease 1st payment and refundable security deposit due on delivery. Lessee allowed 15000 miles per year, and is responsible for excess wear & tear 11 cents per mile for excess miles. For total of payments multiply payment by term. Option to purchase at end of lease determined at time of inception. 4% use tax not included in advertised weekly payment.

1990 AEROSTAR

Air conditioning, 7 passenger seating, power windows, power locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, privacy glass, electric defroster, rear wiper/washer, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic transmission, much more.

Was 18,427
Discount 3128
Rebate 1800
Stock #T02553 **Now \$13,499***

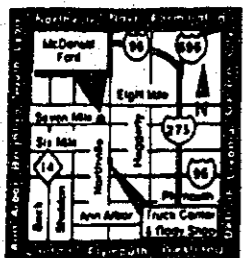
Lease for \$70⁹⁹** per week

1990 RANGER SUPERCAP

V6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cast aluminum wheels, rear jump seats, AM/FM stereo cassette, chrome step bumper, tachometer, 60/40 cloth seat, tinted glass, much more.

Was 14,178
Discount 2279
Rebate 1000
Stock #T02516 **Now \$10,899***

Lease for \$49⁹²** per week



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550 W. Seven Mile 8 Northville
between Northville Rd. & Sheldon Rd.

Conveniently Located

*Plus tax, title, license, destination & assignment of rebate to McDonald Ford. Pictures shown may not represent actual vehicle advertised. Offer may expire with no notice.

Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, October 4, 1990

C

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

The Cheney Country charmer ranch meets luxury and space



By James McAlexander

In this ranch design, space and luxury meet to mold this hangar-size, gold-plated showpiece into a home fit for any king with a sloped country lot.

In an architectural version of piggyback, the two-story Cheney stacks the living area on top of a rec-room/basement, all with an elegant touch.

From the front, the home resembles a one-story ranch house. But because of the sloped back yard, the Cheney shows both its levels only from the rear. Despite the vastness of this five-bedroom home, the design offers intimacy, thoughtfully defined space and, of course, room for almost anything.

This country charmer begins casting its spell as guests pass the bricked front porch, into the cavernous foyer, which boasts a walk-in closet and a half-bath.

The closet provides a wrinkle-free alternative to the age-old practice of heaping guests' coats onto beds.

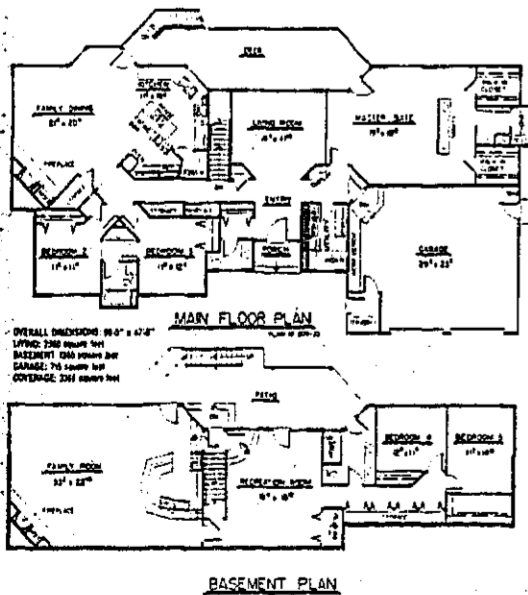
The half-bath means those in need will not have to take a tour of the house to find a bathroom. But if they did, they would marvel at a master suite that begs to be lived in.

The king and queen's chambers feature an island vanity with two sinks and a double walk-in closet. This level also houses two other bedrooms, a huge utility room, a living room, tons of storage and an enormous family-dining room-kitchen.

Luxury defines the gourmet kitchen. An island range, eating bar and a full pantry enhance its versatility. Toss in a vegetable sink, and it's a seven-course meal waiting to happen.

Downstairs can accommodate a small army. For starters, a family room that is as big as a small house makes for warm memories and good cheer. It offers a fireplace and full bar.

The nearby recreation room—another giant—stands at the ready for a table tennis tournament. For the pillow fights and slumber parties, two other bedrooms and a full bath await.



For a study plan of the Cheney (209-23), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 Cn, Eugene, Or 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

STONE AGE

Houses made from stone offer unusual features and history

By JIM WOOD

Stones are hard, stones are heavy. Stones resist the cold, heat and wet of the seasons. They resist fire and Indians, but apparently not ghosts.

Scattered about the county, not common but not rare, are homes with walls made of foot-and-a-half-thick stone and mortar. Their solidity and variations of hue set them apart from familiar wood or aluminum-sided homes, and draw the eye as if to a natural feature of the landscape with corners and edges.

Set in a leafy glade, remote from the road and dappled with sunshine, they almost disappear as human artifacts.

Perhaps you have wondered what it is like to live in a stone house. Is it damper and colder, like a medieval castle? Do they make different noises at night than wood homes? Do they sink and sag more than wood homes? What kind of maintenance do they require? Do architects like to build them? Where do the stones come from?

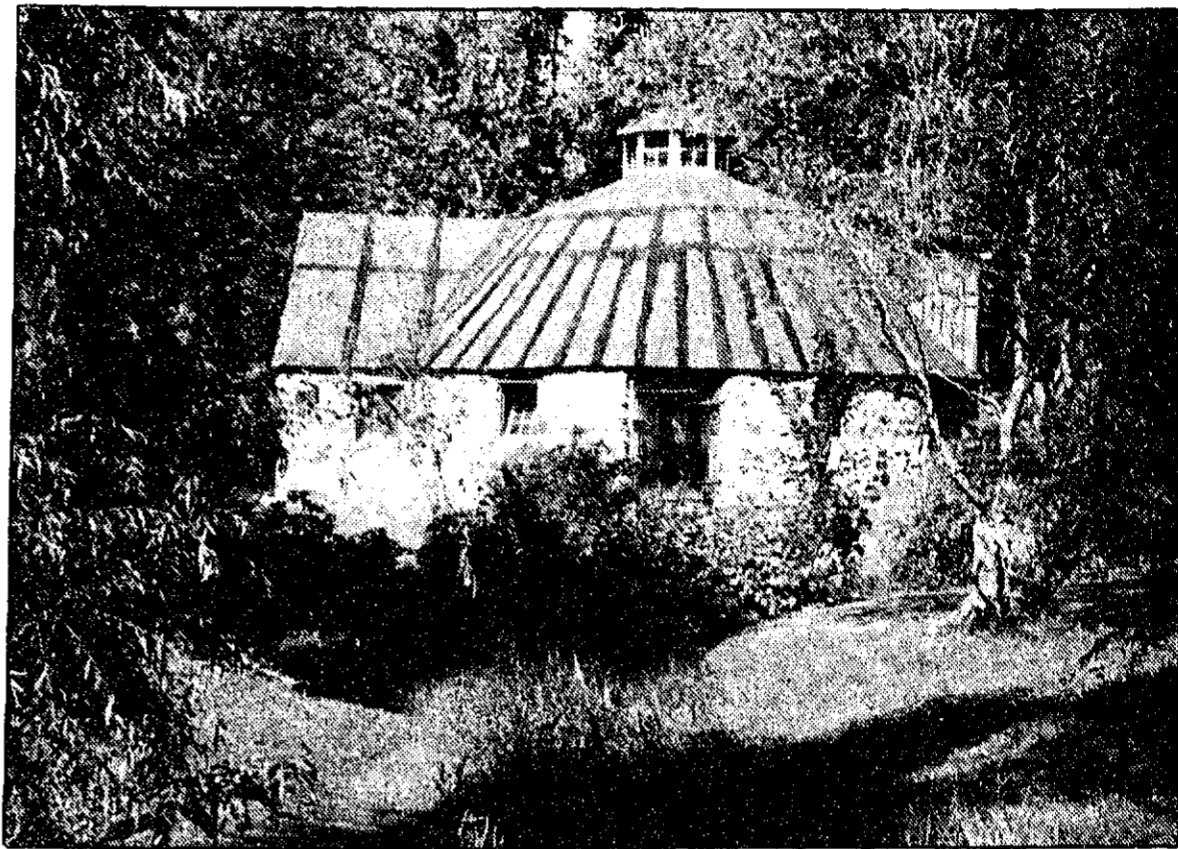
Some came from nearby fields. Early farmers, especially in some parts of the county, must have sworn themselves blue as their plows broke blade after blade on fieldstones. Today, in areas like Chilson Road just south of I-96, stones from a size to fit the hand to half-ton boulders are used a hundred ways to enhance the setting of new homes.

For almost two miles along Chilson, virtually every house has a rock garden, rock borders to flower beds, rocks buried in embankments for erosion control, rocks circling ponds, marking corners of driveways and property, even "arrangements" as lawn decorations, mailbox supports and impressive stone hedges.

But not in the houses. Brighton architect Tony Pucci of Architectural Group said, "Stone today is used only as face material," meaning it's cut into thin sections to be mounted on buildings like tile. "It's expensive," he said. "It takes real craftsmen to lay the material."

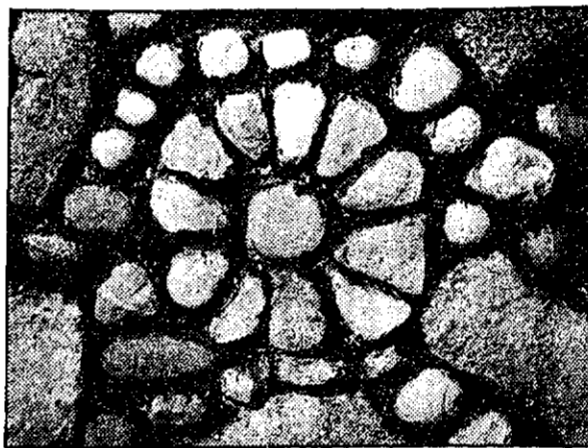
Stone might be nature's own, but it's not the ideal building material.

"Stone is more a durable material, not a thermal one," said Pucci. Fieldstone is not a par-

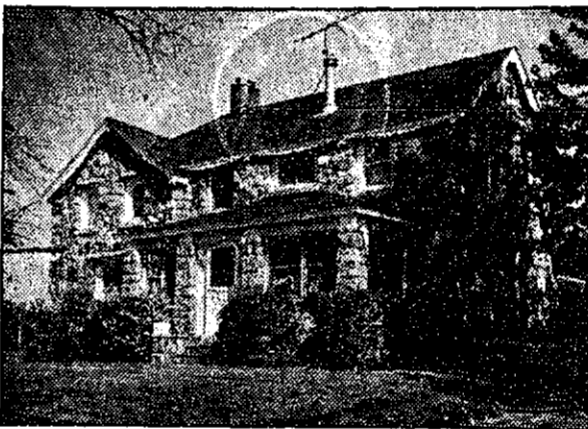


A house converted from an old stone mill

Photos by HAL GOULD



Detail showing the field stone and mortar.



A "Darling" house on Pinkney Road.

ticularly good insulator, but the mortar used is as much at fault, he said.

The thick-walled fortress look of the fieldstone house is necessary, said Pucci, "because they had to use that much thickness to make it stay together. It was a very laborious procedure," which probably led people to prefer more conventional wood construction, he said.

"Yet there is a quaintness with stone that goes back to the medieval, to the Norman and Gothic periods," he said.

Just north of Rush Lake on Pettysville Road, a driver's eye spies a remarkable round stone barn with rusting metal roof and a cupola on top. But looking further back off the road is something more remarkable: a gristmill built about 1845 by

the original pioneer of the Pettys family, renovated into a comfortable home in 1972 by Leon and Lorraine Leutz. An old millwheel anchors a flagpole in front.

Before the Leutz's gutted it out for its present incarnation, in the years following World War II, the place was a summer home for Ralph Ottwell, inventor of the hot water car heater and friend of Henry Ford, according to Lorraine Leutz.

She tells you the foundation walls are two feet thick and a 112 feet thick elsewhere, that the first two floors are under water. She means the second floor is at the level of the millpond, a wall of the house comprising the dam. There are three levels and 3,300 square feet to the old mill.

"We intended to make it a restaurant," she said, her husband having just retired from the Navy. But that didn't happen and they decided to live in it.

She said it's cooler in the summer, living there, and not damp in winter. In fact they use a humidifier then.

"I don't particularly like a stone house," she said, though, "I prefer brick."

More common than all-stone houses are stone porches and half-stone houses. A stone garage or two have been seen. And a beautiful, long, curving, two-foot-thick retaining wall can be seen at the Franklin Farm on Chilson Road.

Down in Hamburg is the historic Ken and Marie Lefstad home, a simple farmhouse said to have been built in the 1830s to withstand Indian attack and still haunted by the girl who poisoned her parents and later took her own life. The five-room stone building on M-36 just east of town is also reputed to have been a hideout of gangsters during Prohibition days. Basil Wiszczur, the Lefstad's son-in-law, vouches for the ghost he met on the stairs one night recently.

When the Lefstads bought the one-acre place in 1965 for \$3,000, it was a ruin. Since, they have restored it completely, added other rooms and moved the old Hamburg Depot next to it.

They found the interior plaster walls reinforced

CONTINUED ON 3

REAL ESTATE

Second-home market is active

By James M. Woodard

At this time of year, the vacation or second-home market is particularly active.

Many families recently enjoyed a great summer vacation, and the thought of owning their own vacation residence is very appealing. A personally owned cabin by a favorite lake or fishing stream, or condo or time-share unit at a preferred ski resort can spark powerful motivations.

Real estate analysts predict the second-home market will become even more active during the 1990s as baby boomers seek an escape from the pressures of high-level jobs and start planning for a retirement residence. They also want to take advantage of tax-deductible interest still available on mortgage loans for both primary and second homes.

Financing a second home is often more difficult than funding a primary owner-resident home. Lenders view a second home as higher-risk security for their money.

However, most mortgage lenders are very willing to provide second-home financing if the terms are right. That often means a higher cash down payment and slightly higher rate of interest.

Generally, lenders limit their first mortgage loan on a second home to 70

percent of 75 percent of the sales price. And no more than 15 percent of the price can be carried back by the seller or other investor as a second mortgage.

There are exceptions. It pays to shop around for the best possible financing package.

One way or another, an increasing number of American families will find a way to acquire a vacation home or time-share unit. It's an important part of the "good life" in today's society.

That's the opinion of a growing number of families, according to a recent survey sponsored jointly by three major groups—American Resort and Residential Development Association, the International Foundation for Timesharing and the National Association of Realtors.

The survey and study concluded that many of the nation's recreational property owners tend to be middle-aged and generally have middle-range incomes. More than half the owners surveyed have annual household incomes ranging between \$20,000 and \$60,000.

The study estimates there are now 7.2 million owners of about 6.3 million recreation properties in the United States, with an aggregate value of about \$892 billion.

"The vacation industry, particularly the time-share segment, is definitely

growing," said Arthur Simons, executive editor of Vacation Industry Review, a trade magazine published by Worldex Corp.

"Today's vacationing consumer expects a higher level of quality and more services than was the case in past years," Simons noted. "And they're receiving just that, particularly in major resorts."

"Also, enhanced efficiencies in arranging for the exchange of timeshare units is adding to the motivation to purchase a time share."

A wholly owned subsidiary of Worldex Corp. is Interval International, a major exchange network with over 300,000 members and about 700 affiliated resorts in over 40 countries.

Referring to the recent survey, ARRA senior vice president Tom Franks made this revealing observation: "If only half of those now expressing interest in buying recreational property do so, it is not inconceivable that by the year 2000, the industry would double."

Q. Are rental apartments generally considered to be good real estate investments?

A. Since legislation wiped out many of the tax advantages in buying and owning rental income property, apartments have not been viewed as choice invest-

ments. But that situation is changing.

With increasing home prices in most areas, more families are seeking an apartment residence. But since developers have been cool on constructing new apartments in recent years, there is a serious shortage of apartment units. That situation is producing increasing rents and related increases in the value of existing apartment buildings. Thus, investors are taking a new look at the potential of apartments.

Q. Are Canadian real estate brokers experiencing the same problems as U.S. brokers?

A. Basically, yes. In some areas, their problems are more severe.

In a recent survey by the Canadian Real Estate Association, it was determined that in 25 top metropolitan areas there was a 28.9 percent decline in the number of residential sales over the past year. Mortgage interest rates are generally over 14 percent. And an exceptionally large number of Canadian real estate firms are either folding or are in serious trouble.

The survey results were reported in the trade publication, Real Estate Insider.

Inquiries are invited and may be answered in this column. Write James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Real Estate

October 4, 1990

4C

To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices

- 313 227-4436
 - 517 548-2570
 - 313 348-3022
 - 313 437-4133
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- HOURS: Tuesday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:45
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Deadlines
For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides
3:30 p.m. Friday
Creative Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates
10 words for \$6.49
Non-Commercial rate
27 cents per word over 10

Subtract 35 cents for repeat insertion of the same ad
Wanted to Rent ads must be pre-paid
Contract Rates available for Classified Display ads

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HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after their first incorrect insertion.

Policy Statement: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card copies of which are available from the advertising department.

ADVERTISING: To place your advertisement in the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet, call one of our local offices.

020 Open House
BRIGHTON CITY \$92,900
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5

Immaculate brick and wood inlaid. Built 1978. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room. Big storage area. 2 car garage. Close to schools. Fast occupancy.

BRIGHTON Millard open Sunday 2:00 p.m. brand new construction. 117 sq ft. beautiful country central, 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, large open floor plan, central air conditioning, living room, living room, living room, living room, living room, living room.

020 Open House
OPEN OCTOBER 7, 1-4 P.M.
221 HARTLAND COUNTRY COLONIAL ON 5 ACRES.

020 Open House
OPEN HOUSE 4401 OAK POINTE THIS SATURDAY 12 - 3 pm
Gorgeous Executive home with nearly 3600 sq ft Marble Entry - 2 fireplaces - 9 ceilings & oak trim throughout!

Historic Milford NOW OPEN from **\$99,900**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LOW FINANCING LEASE TO OWN

Picture yourself away from the noise and traffic. Live in the peaceful village of Milford-nights on a hill. Only 20-25 minutes from Farmington-Southfield area.

ALL NEW Ranges with 2 car garages, central air, 1st floor laundry, ultra baths, view decks, cathedral ceilings, arched windows...

ALL Standard. Model Open 1-6 pm except Thursdays

Call **685-0800** or Stop By 645 Summit Ridge Drive

Ralph Roberts
Re/Max Properties, Inc. BROKERS WELCOME

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Equal Housing Opportunity
statement: We are pledged to the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, religion or national origin.

021 Houses
ALL cash for houses, any size, any condition, immediate, bank, realty, handymen all ok. Please call: (517) 665-5197

021 Houses
Located in nice treed area, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, property has lake privileges to all sports lake. \$74,900.00.

021 Houses
WONDERFUL BEGINNER OR RETIREMENT RANCH in the City of Novi with two full baths, w/porcelain/enamel, separate dining room, large yard with mature trees and much more for your money.

021 Houses
LOVELY RANCH with private fenced yard, brick paths, spa with hot tub, everything, full basement, corner lot. \$299,000.

021 Houses
SUPER COLONIAL with four bedrooms, large private yard, FR with FP, air, gas, neutral color, full basement. \$174,900.

021 Houses
BRIDGTON just listed, \$14 Farney Trails, \$116,000. Open House, Sunday, October 7, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, central air, 2 car attached garage, home warranty, owners transferred.

021 Houses
BRIDGTON open house, Sunday, October 7, 1 to 4 p.m. Hamilton Farms condo for sale by owner. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, and unit ranch. Just reduced to \$200,000. Immediate possession possible. 170 Fabron Sq. (313) 229-5348

021 Houses
BRIDGTON New 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and living rooms, family room, fireplace, first floor laundry, full basement, garage. \$173,900. Call builder. (313) 229-5100

021 Houses
BRIDGTON area. One mile to US 24, four miles to I-96, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch with full walk-out basement, almost 3/4 acre. Three years old. \$225,000. Days. (313) 457-4434, evenings (313) 231-8996. (No agents)

021 Houses
BRIDGTON, south of 1988 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1225 sq ft, brick and cedar ranch, 1 1/2 wooded acres, basement, attached 2 car garage, natural gas heat, central air, great room, first floor laundry, fireplace, gas range, microwave, dishwasher and window treatments. \$129,900. (313) 231-9391.

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021 Houses
NOVI, under construction. 2278 sq. ft. contemporary in Pebble Ridge Subdivision, located off Wilson Road 1/4 mile north of 10 Mile. 1/2 acre lot, fireplace in great room, 3 bedrooms, walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths and first floor laundry. \$179,500. Open house, October 6 and 7, 12 Noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment. A.J. VanOyan, Builders. (313) 229-2065

021 Houses
PINKNEY \$180,500 1392 Swarthout, East of D 19, West of Farley. All brick Ranch on 10 acre. Built in 1989. Quality throughout. For more information Call: Heritage Buyer Homes and Gardens, Ltd. for Dina Mazan. (313) 227-1311

021 Houses
WEBBERVILLE. Open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 5/29 Monica Rd. on 5 1/2 acre, wooded site with flowing creek, no drive by, trust soil, \$120,000. Call at \$125,000. Exclusively listed by Pamela Eddy, Century 21 Platinum & Mason, (517) 655-4846 or (517) 655-2320.

021 Houses
DON'T LET THIS ONE SLIP BY YOU! Water frontage on all sports Duck Lake. One of the lowest priced homes on the water in Eastford Acres. Owners motivated - bring offers! \$174,900. Call 685-1588, 471-1182 or TOLL-FREE RELOCATION INFO, Call 800-923-2460 EXT 507

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BRIDGTON New 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and living rooms, family room, fireplace, first floor laundry, full basement, garage. \$173,900. Call builder. (313) 229-5100

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021 Houses
GREAT STARTER HOME!! CITY OF HOWELL 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lot 126 x 132 mature trees. Just redecorated. 1023 sq ft. Ranch. Lots of potential for young couple. Price to sell \$55,500. Call Bob Dingler (P818) (313) 229-2065

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BRIDGTON City. By owner. New 3 bedroom ranch, 1250 sq. ft., 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, central air, appliances, central air, full laundry, plus much more. New price \$163,000. Call Pat Fick, Michigan Group, (313) 227-6000 or (313) 231-4077. #5192

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021 Houses

HOWELL Newly constructed 4 bedroom home, offering 2 baths on full basement. 6 car attached garage plus paved road. Only 4 miles to expressway. \$129,900. Ten Kings, MAGG REALTY (313)228-8070, (517)468-9150

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Will the '90s be like the '60s?

Story by Cristina Ferrier

The '60s

The decade evokes many images. Soldiers in Vietnam. Anti-war protests at home. Powerful civil rights demonstrations. A young generation pulled together by its music and its causes.

The '60s ended as quickly as they began, fading into the '70s, the "Me Decade," and the '80s, which will probably be remembered as a decade of affluence and greed.

But historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. wrote that there are 30-year "cycles" in the history of America. His theory is that every 30 years the general attitude of the country shifts between two poles: from materialism, private purpose at home and a willingness to intervene in world affairs (conservatism) to a sense of selflessness and public purpose at home and an unwillingness to intervene in the affairs of other countries (liberalism).

Will history repeat itself in the '90s? Some say the shift has already begun.

Many of the elements seem to be reappearing. American soldiers are being shipped to Saudi Arabia while the evening news is beginning to show people protesting the U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

On college campuses across the country, students have recently staged such peaceful protests as sit-ins and barricading buildings over racial issues. Earth Day 1990 drew millions of people to various events, creating a new awareness of environmental concerns. And the most popular figures on MTV are those with a cause.

But Robert Briggs, a history professor at Schoolcraft College, said he doubts the '90s will be as socially significant as the '60s.

For example, he said, the Middle East situation is very different from the Vietnam conflict.

"It seems to me that the issue is more clear-cut this time," he said. "There's a determination on the part of the Pentagon not to repeat the mistakes they made with Vietnam."

One major difference between Vietnam and the current Middle East situation is that "the '60s had a drafted army and the '90s have an all-volunteer army. So only people who volunteered are potentially risking their lives," he said.

In addition, he said people see more reason for the American troops in Saudi Arabia than they did in Vietnam.

"It was never entirely clear that Vietnam was worth defending in terms of resources, whereas in the Middle East there is the oil. Essentially in Vietnam it was the Vietnamese fighting the Vietnamese. In the Middle East it's like we have a mini Hitler."

And this time he doesn't believe there will be as much time for an anti-war movement to develop.

"In Vietnam there was a slow process of escalation," he said, explaining that the U.S. would repeatedly attack, then pull back in an attempt to induce the enemy to give up and retreat.

"It came on slowly," he said. "In the fighting, Americans were being killed as early as 1959 or 1960 but it was only a few at a time. The Kennedy administration expanded it in the early 1960's, then with the Johnson administration it became more open. It was done in slow increments, always with the aim of squeezing the enemy."

"War came on very slowly and Americans felt a kind of betrayal at the sneaky way in which it was done. And the opposition had time to build."

In contrast, Briggs said, the current middle east crisis was very sudden. "And if war does break out it will break out suddenly," he said. "It will more likely be an attempt to completely

destroy the enemy. It will be a more conventional type of war."

However, Briggs said he does not necessarily see a more patriotic attitude on the home front now than in the 1960s — at least the early 1960s.

"During the Vietnam era people also tended to be very supportive at first," he said. "But each time we attacked the support was less than before. Americans were being killed in Vietnam with no sense of progress or purpose."

"Clearly the longer this (Middle East conflict) goes on without some resolution, the less support there will be at home, particularly if fighting breaks out and Americans begin to die."

If Americans are killed in a "swift and total victory" Americans might be able to absorb it, he added. "But if it were to drag on like Vietnam, without some sense of resolution, American support of the U.S. action would dwindle and you would find George Bush becoming increasingly unpopular among American people."

As for the protests already underway, historians James Haskins and Kathleen Benson, authors of *The '60s Reader*, wrote that the peace movement born in the '60s never really died.

"The Peace Movement continues today, primarily in the form of anti-nuclear protests and protests against nuclear power plants," they wrote.

"Whenever the U.S. engages in military action abroad, however, the peace activists make themselves heard. There were protests against the U.S. invasion of Grenada in 1983, and in recent years there have been protests against the U.S. role in El Salvador and Nicaragua and the U.S. bombing of the headquarters of General Muammar El-Qaddafi in Libya." There were also visible protests when the U.S. invaded Panama in 1989.

"It is safe to assume that as long as there is war and as long as there is the possibility of nuclear disaster, there will always be a Peace Movement," they wrote.

"I think a lot of veterans of the '60s are vaguely nostalgic for the '60s," Briggs said. "Although why that is, I don't know. They want to have a cause — something to compare to the two big causes of the '60s, which were Vietnam and civil rights."

"But although we have problems, I don't think we have anything to compare to the '60s. There is racism, but it's not the same as what existed in the '60s. It's not nearly as bad."

"And there are the other causes, like the environment or animal rights. But sometimes they seem to be causes for the sake of having causes. I call them 'surrogate causes,'" he said.

"It's not that those things aren't important, but they seem to be less important," he said. "They seem to be for young people who are not fortunate enough to have experienced the '60s or for veterans of the '60s who want to have a cause."

Haskins and Benson agreed that "many of those who were activists in the decade feel a nostalgia for a time when questions of what was right and what was wrong seemed so simple," they wrote. "Many who are too young to have participated wish that they, too, could have lived through such a spirited time when it really seemed possible to change the world."

Meanwhile, many of those "veterans of the '60s" are proud to point out that we still live under the legacy of that decade.

"What the sixties did, above all else, was to make it possible for people to ask questions about their lives, their values and their society and to challenge the things they did not like," wrote Haskins and Benson. "For the sixties generation and the generations since, it is a given that nobody can tell them what to do."



Volunteers



Juliet Stockhausen

Top Girl Scout is a top volunteer

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Juliet Stockhausen of Northville has a reason to be proud.

After all, she's earned a rare honor that places her head and shoulders above other girls her age.

Juliet, a senior at Mercy High School, earned the Girl Scout Gold Award — the equivalent of the Eagle Scout designation of her male (Boy Scout) counterparts.

Many girls get into Girl Scouting when they are young, but the majority drop out before reaching high school.

"And a lot of people that stay in Girl Scouts think of it as a joke," she added. "A lot of them don't take it real serious, so that cuts it down to a smaller (percentage who will win the Gold Award)."

But Juliet stayed in Girl Scouts and took it seriously because she enjoyed the many opportunities it offered her.

"It never bothered me when people teased me about it," she said. "In grade school boys would call us the Green Beantles. A lot of girls dropped out. But it never bothered me."

As she grew older, the teasing stopped. "It comes to a point now that we're more proud of being Girl Scouts than ashamed," she said.

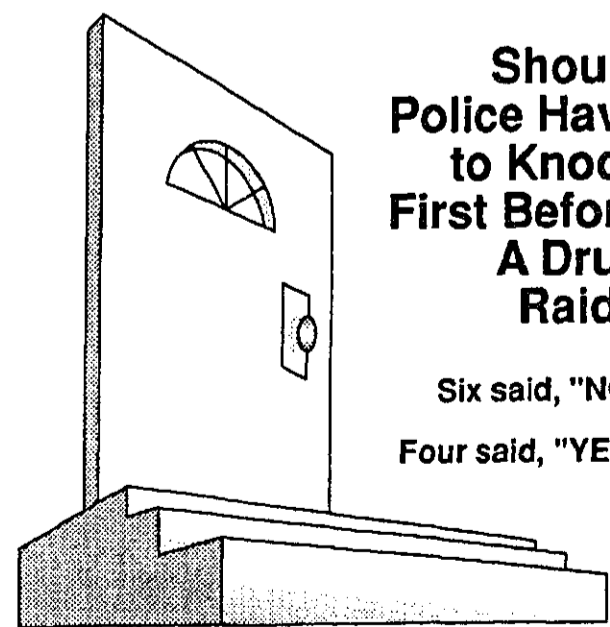
"When I got the award, the school announced it over the P.A. and for a week people kept coming up to me and saying, 'I'm so proud of you' and 'I didn't know you were still in Girl Scouts.'"

"I got more compliments in that week than I ever had before."

The Girl Scout Gold Award recognizes a Senior Girl Scout's commitment to excellence as she develops skills and values to meet present and future challenges in her life. Juliet is one of 10 members of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council who received

Continued on 3

Random Sample



Should Police Have to Knock First Before A Drug Raid?

Six said, "NO"

Four said, "YES"

"No, because knocking would defeat the whole purpose of the raid in the first place"

"What if it was a mistake?"

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

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Novi senior citizens are an active group

NOVI SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB:

A very successful monthly potluck was held at the Civic Center with hostesses Dorothy Burkhardt, Emily Newhouse and Jane Wilson Watson.

In September, plans were announced for the trip to the Burningham Theatre to see "Singin' in the Rain" and also to go to Paw Paw to see the St. Julian Winery. This group of seniors host day trips and transportation is furnished by bus. Cars can be left at the Center and the driving is done by someone else.

Last week the seniors held their business meeting on Sept. 26 at the Novi Civic Center with hostesses Janet Zarem, Betty Holcomb and So-Flora Stollter. Following the short business meeting, entertainment was furnished by Gordon Wilcox who had arranged a short skit. An announcement was made to remind those present of the free blood pressure checks available at the center twice a month.

President Al Weiss also extended an invitation to a Spaghetti Dinner to be held in Livonia on Oct. 15 at a cost of \$3 to benefit the veterans group they are active with in their projects.

The next meeting of the Novi Senior Citizen Club will be Oct. 10 and will be a potluck everyone is asked to bring a passing dish, their own table service, and those who can't bring a dish are asked to make a donation of \$2 and this will start at noon. Anyone wishing more information about the Bridge Club that is active at the Civic Center and is open to anyone in the community who likes to play bridge.

PERSONALS:

The Novi Golf Duffers have completed their 38th year of league play at El Dorado under the leadership of Bill MacDermid, who is assisted by Bill Jones, treasurer. This year there were about 36 in the group and the new League Champion is Jim Agee.

Novi Highlights

They will resume play on the first Thursday in May. Call 349-2205 for more information.

Mabel Ash, former long time City Clerk, has returned from a trip to Mt. Pleasant with Vera Schenk to attend the Arabian horse races. Ms. Schenk had a horse in the race who placed third.

Mille McHale has returned from spending three weeks in Pierre, S.D., visiting her sister Marie Bush. While there she also attended an open Class Reunion at Vivian, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell have returned from visiting their son Tom Bell and wife Mary at Clerks, Mich. While there they celebrated their grandson Shawn's 4th birthday.

NOVI PIN POINTERS:

High bowler for the week was Karen Kulichinsky of the Adventurers Team who bowled 253 which was 127 pins over her average of 126. Other high bowlers included Doris MacDermid of the M and M's with 185, Dyanra Martin of the Mand M's with 181, Barb Pierson of the Century 21 West with 178, Marilyn Vaillancourt of the Never a Doubt with 176, Debbie Lusakofsk of the Never a Doubt team with 170 and Shirley Downing of the Lookin' Good with 174. Team standings are as follows:

Never a Doubt	24-4
M and M	19-9
Century 21 West	17-11
Eager Beaters	16-12
B and L	16/13
Adventurers	14/14
Lookin' Good	13/15
Bowling Bags	9/19

ARTS AND CULTURE COMMITTEE:

This committee was formed to promote a body of citizens who would coordinate and work on bringing to the city cultural events of interest to the community. They have realized that Novi is growing and many talented people are moving in who were going to other communities to hold concerts and to display their work. They have sponsored Sixth Gate Gallery Shows with the work of artist Rosemary Busch, walnut and alabaster abstract sculpture, being shown during October at the Civic Center. They are also sponsoring the annual Photo Contest with entry forms available now at the Parks and Recreation Office, with entry deadline Dec. 28. Judging is to take place in January. Another upcoming program will be on Saturday, Dec. 1, or Sunday, Dec. 2, when the Michigan Classic Ballet Company will perform. The Nutcracker in Novi, those artists who will be featured include Mary Celest Gelter, former principal dancer from the Royal Ballet of Flanders and Jadyer Picano, principal dancer with the Egnyon Ballet of New York and also renowned conductor James Hohmeyer. Another program is the Novi Players who hold rehearsals Wednesday evenings from 8-11 p.m. at the Civic Center.

They are looking for people who are interested in having fun and feel that some of their best actors and actresses had never appeared on stage before working with this group. There

is also a need for volunteers to help with art design, set building, ticket sales, advertising, costumes, etc. Call Jim Klinka at 348-2181 for information.

Some of the plays they are looking at for the 1990-91 season include Billie Spirit with show dates from Nov. 9, 10, 15, 17 and 18. Also coming up will be one called "Daughters" which is a comedy/drama focusing on the lives of four generations of women in an Italian family, and another one called "Social Security" is a comedy about a woman and husband who inherit her aging and seemingly senile mother.

For children, "The Ice Wolf" will be presented Saturday, Nov. 10, by the Sign Players Unlimited and will be centered on an Eskimo folk tale. The cast is made up of five deaf and six hearing actors, and tickets can be purchased in advance at the Parks and Recreation Office.

SINGLE PLACE: This group is open to any single, divorced or widowed person who would like to make new friends, get involved in social activities and find out about workshops that are available no matter what the situation in their personal life may be.

This past month they offered a number of social events including a Montreux Jazz party, bowling, Toronto trip, Corn Roast, Pancake Breakfast, Hayride, a Divorce Recovery Workshop and dinner at Ernesto's. They have a new format with regular meetings every Wednesday with a gathering from 7-7:20 p.m., from 7:30-9 p.m., and from 9-10 p.m. the Social Hour.

Some of the social activities being planned for October include Dinner Theatre on this Saturday (Oct. 6), with dinner preceding, and on Oct. 20 there will be an English dinner ca-

ram called "Wild Things," where then Bernie Swartz will teach the Contra Dance, that is a form of folk dancing. On October 29 there will be a Halloween Party. Everyone is asked to come in costume and to bring a snack.

Several classes are being offered: one, entitled "Living Beyond Divorce, Phase II," will be from Oct. 17 to Dec. 5 and will be led by Dr. Harold Ellens. Another course is entitled "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting for Single Parents," being taught by Bill Winkler, co-director of Verbal Conciliation. Later on there will be a special five-week Children and Divorce Workshop and will be geared for children ages 6 through 14.

Other classes include one by Dr. Robert Geake entitled "Helping Children Through Divorce." Dr. Geake is a State Senator, and also a former director of the Plymouth Home for Children. Another class is "The Church and Divorce: Spiritual Help" by Associate Pastor Jim Russell. Many more are planned, so please call 349-6474 which will have the latest "single" information 24 hours a day.

NOVI LIBRARY: Upcoming activities at the library for young people includes the "Design a Plate" Day on Saturday, October 6, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with additional sessions to be held Tuesday, Oct. 9, and Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 4 p.m. These are 30-minute sessions and have a \$3 fee. Those attending will make their own personalized plates with the finished plates back in time for holiday giving. Coming up on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. for ages 5 and up will be a prog-

ram called "Wild Things," where then Bernie Swartz will teach the Contra Dance, that is a form of folk dancing. On October 29 there will be a Halloween Party. Everyone is asked to come in costume and to bring a snack.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 1651 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Sundays 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 noon Holy Days: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m. Church: 420-2285	SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL (L.C.M.S.) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Toll Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7922 Sunday Worship 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 488 Scholastic Place Ivy Station, Dearborn
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1416 Center, Northville Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 141 Center, Northville 426-7806	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship a Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. (Worship) Dr. Lawrence Charnason - Pastor Rev. James Haggis, Minister of Music & Song Rev. Arth. Mason, Minister of Music & Song Church: 426-7806
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2750 Ferguson Rd. 349-7920 Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. 1401 W. Main St. 426-7806	EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (L.C.M.S.) 4070 W. 10 Mile (at Haggerty) Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Pastor Thomas A. Schaefer 349-2826
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Worship 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 11001 N. Lapeer Rd. 426-7806	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sundays: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Song Service - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Rev. Fr. Robert J. Neenan 426-7806
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 2325 So. Forest St. 426-7806 Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. (Reserved) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. 426-7806	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington Hills, Michigan Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Also, Fall and Fall Sunday of 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Song Service - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Rev. Fr. Robert J. Neenan 426-7806
UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 4550 Northfield Road Plymouth 48170 Sundays 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sundays 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. 426-7806	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High St. & Erie, Associate Pastor T. Luback, Pastor Church 349-1147 Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Saturday Evening 8:00 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 4 Mile & Macomb Road Warren 48090 Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. Fr. Robert J. Neenan 426-7806	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. Fr. Robert J. Neenan 426-7806

South Lyon Pumpkinfest gears up

South Lyon Pumpkinfest '90 will be launched, along with a skyful of colorful balloons, beginning at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5 and the festivities don't wind down until 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7.

From parades (two of them) to decorated pumpkins, a variety of events offer fun, food, sales and contests for the public.

The Decorated Pumpkin Contest, which usually draws some 50 entries, begins at 5 p.m. on the veranda of the historic South Lyon Hotel, at the corner of Lafayette and Whipple (renamed Pumpkin Lane for the weekend).

Saturday's and Sunday's schedule includes an Arts and Crafts Show at Bartlett School, 350 School Street, with over 150 crafters displaying their wares beginning at 10 a.m.

The popular Pumpkinfest Parade featuring queens, floats, antique cars, clowns, scouts and many other entries, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at the old South Lyon High School at Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile and wends its way

northward to Pumpkin Lane and on to Warren Street.

The Antique Fire Truck Display on Pumpkin Lane from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday always draws a cheering youngsters and adults.

Other Saturday events include an Antique Show, a car show from 1-3 p.m., the Northville Bag Pipes, the Northville Main Street Clingers and bagpipers. Tar Kwon Do demonstrations, kiddie and pony rides, apple and pecan pie baking contest and a variety of entertainment at the tent site.

Sunday the entertainment will feature Tracy Lyne and The Mountain Express from 3-5 p.m. Other attractions Sunday include: an Antiques and Collectibles Auction, pumpkin pie judging, police dog demonstration, a Queens Parade, Michigan Bell clowns, Kids Tractor Pull, Diaper Derby and a Tug of War.

The Pumpkinfest is an annual event which began in 1985 and has grown steadily in variety of activities and numbers of persons participating throughout the years.

hard work by students, teachers and parents. Seven judges will award points to each band in areas covering all aspects of the visual and musical performance. The highest total combined score is 100 points.

The Novi High School Wildcat marching band will perform, but it will be exhibition only, as it is not allowed to compete on its home field.

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Girl Scout earns top achievement

Continued from 1 the recognition.

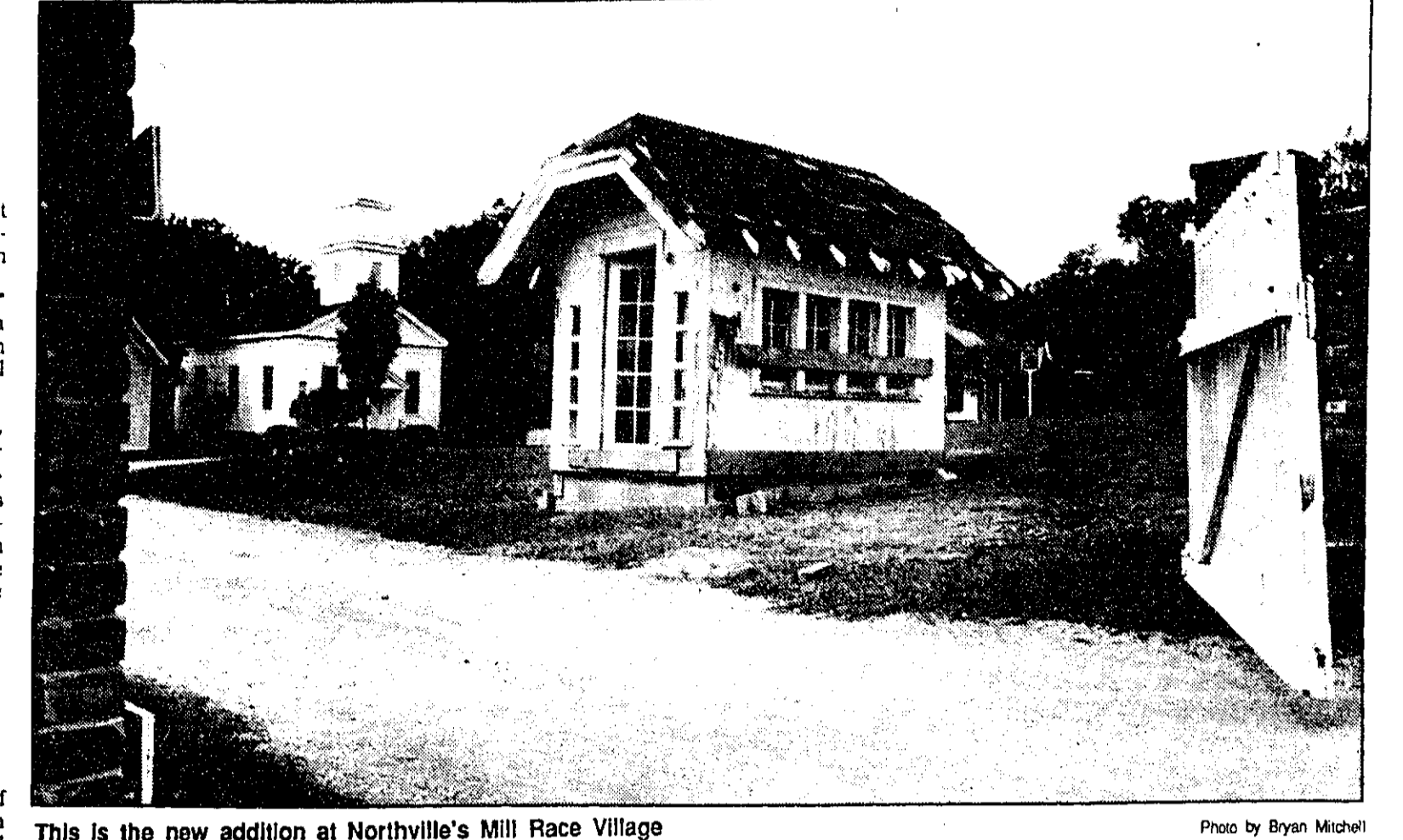
To earn the award, which she began working toward in September 1989, Juliet had to design and carry out a plan of activities including a "challenge service project," career exploration, specialized interest projects and leadership skills.

To complete requirements for the challenge service project, Juliet assisted a Junior Girl Scout troop for over 16 weeks in achieving the "Live My Faith" award at her parish, Our Lady of Victory. To do this, she conducted a class for the scouts each Sunday for four months.

Last July, Juliet was one of only 50 girl scouts from across the country to be chosen for a 10-day program called "Blast Off: An Aerospace Challenge." She traveled to the University of Dayton to explore aviation technology and careers related to aerospace.



This is the new addition at Northville's Mill Race Village



This is the new addition at Northville's Mill Race Village

Historic trolley stop on display

largely responsible for having the shelter moved to Mill Race Historical Village when Berton donated it.

It used to sit in the back yard of Andy Berton's Eight Mile Road home. But now it's in Mill Race Village, Northville's historical park.

Mark Cryderman, a member of the Northville Historical Society, was largely responsible for having the shelter moved to Mill Race Historical Village when Berton donated it.

The speaker for that date was originally Ellen Fulton, but Fulton was forced to cancel due to a health emergency.

Fabry will be followed by Colonel Charles Scott, a former hostage in Iran, on Nov. 8, on March 21 former Miss America Kaye Lani Rae Rado (this has been changed from the original date of March 14); and on April 11, veteran NBC news person Jack Reynolds will speak.

"I thought before we lost it, we should move it to Mill Race," Cryderman said, explaining that Berton was looking for a place for the building and it was deteriorating as it sat in the yard.

To move the building, Cryderman borrowed a house mover, then the building was jacked up and a trailer was used to transport it to the new site.

'Fanfare' band festival is Saturday

"Fanfare," a marching band competition sponsored by Novi High School, is set for this Saturday.

The competition, which will include 12 bands from the southeast Michigan area, is the second that Novi has hosted.

The competition, which begins at 10:45 a.m. at the Novi High School football stadium, is expected to draw a sizable crowd of parents, students and

and marching band fans. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

"Fanfare" is sanctioned by the Michigan Competing Band Directors Association (MCBDA), which means the bands will be judged by tournament standards.

Each band in the competition will be comprised of musicians and a color guard (flag). The color guard

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Help is needed at hospital

Volunteers are needed at the Out-patient Surgery Facility at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to greet and escort patients and to help make them more comfortable before and after surgery.

Rella Della's
Handcrafted Gifts for your home and loved ones invites you to share in the celebration of
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SKI SHOPS

BAYARIAN VILLAGE
SKI SHOPS

Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Briscoe

The marriage of Susan Schram and Tracy Briscoe was celebrated at Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor on Saturday, Aug. 11. Performing the ceremony was Rev. William P. Hennessy, uncle of the bride. Parents of the bride are Bob and Kathy Schram of Novi. The groom's parents are Davis and Mary Jane Briscoe of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.



Fashion Wreaths

Pearl Stephens (L) and Debbie Bostwick of the Northville Presbyterian Church look at wreaths they have made to sell at their annual fall fashion show Wednesday, Oct. 10. The fashions and models will be presented by stores from Twelve Oaks Mall. Tickets are \$5 and all proceeds will go towards mission

pledges through the church. Dessert will be served after the show, door prizes will be given out, and babysitting services will be provided. Tickets are available by calling Lois Curti at 349-09.11.

Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Church to offer antique appraisal clinic

Do you have something you've saved for years because you thought it might be valuable someday? Or are you wondering about the value of a found or inherited treasure? Here's your chance to find out.

Meadowbrook Congregational Church will be sponsoring an appraisal clinic this Saturday, Oct. 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A representative from DuMouchelles will be on hand to give a written estimate of the value of your antique or collectible. Cost for the appraisals is \$5 per item and there is a limit of five items per person.

Novi News welcomes wedding announcements

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcements are welcomed by The Novi News. Although the photographs may be returned if requested, we assume no obligation for the care and return of these photographs. We will make every effort to have the photographs available for pickup for 30 days after the date of publication.

Wedding and engagement photo policy offered

All photographs submitted for use in this newspaper become the property of The Novi News. Although the photographs may be returned if requested, we assume no obligation for the care and return of these photographs. We will make every effort to have the photographs available for pickup for 30 days after the date of publication.

Travel

the NOVI NEWS 5D THURSDAY October 4, 1990

'October' means festivals

By Iris Sanderson Jones

Look it up in the dictionary. Go on, you've got a Random House or an American Heritage or some other kind of dictionary on a shelf in the next room. Look it up: 'octo.' It's a variation of 'octa.' It means "eight" in Greek or Roman. You knew that down in your gut somewhere. Octagon, for an eight-sided shape. Octogenarian, an 80-year-old. How about an octave on the piano. And then there's October. The eighth month of the year. October means pumpkin, from the Greek for "pepon" a kind of melon. It means "apple-blossom" as the state flower of Michigan. Or cider, what some people call applejack, from the Latin "sicera" or "strong drink"; they still drink apple cider brewed in many countries.

Toledo hosts Impressionist exhibit

By Iris Sanderson Jones

Bonnie Daws of Northville seldom rides the Van Gogh Van when it delivers the Impressionist message to schools, but she has played a part in the exhibit that opened to rave reviews at the Toledo Museum of Art last Sunday. Creative ideas can change the world, and three creative ideas joined together to create "Impressionism, Selections from Five American Museums," the exhibit that will hang through November 25. Travelers eager for a brief diversion can combine the exhibit with a one or two day trip to Toledo.

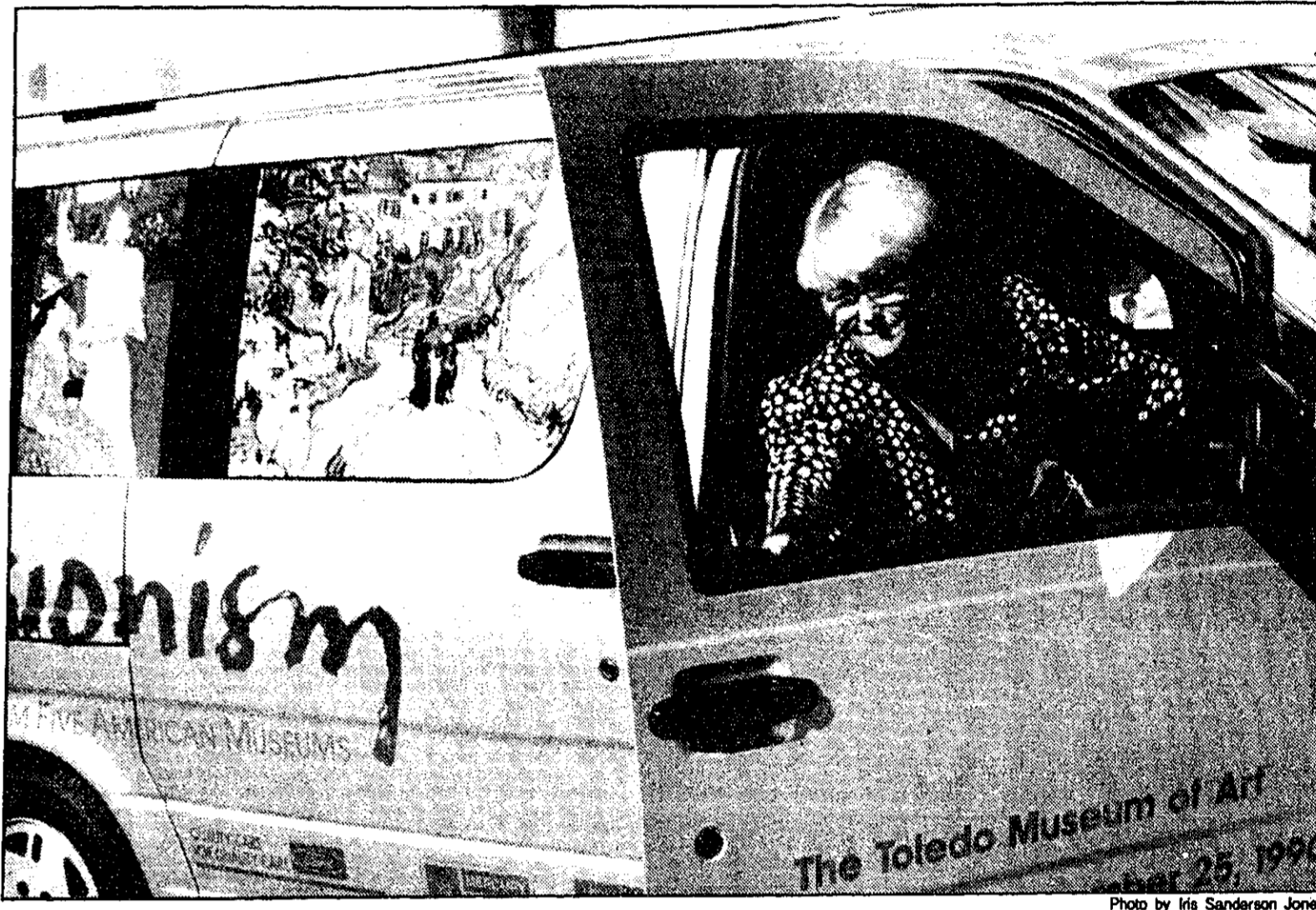


Photo by Iris Sanderson Jones

Bonnie Daws of Northville is a frequent rider in the Van Gogh Van

The first creative idea came from the impressionist painters who worked a century ago in France. Their techniques were considered radical, even outrageous, in those days. Today, their paintings and sculptures are America's most popular works of art. Directors of five midwestern museums had another creative idea in 1985 when they combined Impressionist works from Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis and Toledo to mount a major exhibit not usually available to any one mid-sized city. Ford Motor Company recognized this innovative and cost-effective way of delivering art to the public, and underwrote an exhibition. Their \$500,000 initial contribution has nearly tripled as the exhibit moved from one city to another. Daws is an administrator in the Corporate Events department at Ford. She has followed the exhibit all over the Midwest, organizing receptions that attract civic, political and business VIPs to the exhibit. I found her at the Toledo Museum of Art just before the opening reception last week, solving "minor" logistical problems. She assisted in the selection of West Bloomfield, who was involved in another great idea, the Van Gogh Van, a colorfully-painted Aerostar van that delivers the blurred brilliance of the Impressionists to fourth, fifth and sixth graders in Toledo schools. Janet Tabor is a consultant assigned to Ford by Campbell and Company, a Dearborn public relations firm. She assisted Jim Huntley, Program Officer for the Ford Motor Company Fund. "Our job was to coordinate the activities offered by the various departments here at Ford with the needs of the five museums in the consortium," Huntley said. Tabor helped put together the teachers' materials used in the schools and was closely involved in the "rolling billboard," as the van is sometimes called. Follow the Van Gogh Van down I-75 to the posted museum exit in Toledo and you will recognize the three paintings on its side: Mary Cassatt's "Young Woman Picking Fruit" and two paintings by Van Gogh—"Starry Starry Night" and "The Olive Trees."

Museum officials expect big crowds

THE EXHIBIT: Impressionism: Selections From Five American Museums can be seen through November 25 at the Toledo Museum of Art, 2445 Monroe at Scottwood. The museum will be open Tuesday through Friday from 1-4 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays. Admission to the museum is free but this special exhibit costs \$5 for adults 18-64 and \$3 for children 6-17, except on Wednesday, when the exhibit is also free. You need advance tickets for specific dates. Crowds will be large so order early by calling (419) 243-7000 or by visiting the Grove Place Lobby ticket desk. A handling fee of \$2 will be added to telephone and mail orders. The art works in this impressive exhibit include 80 paintings and sculptures from the five museums: The Toledo Museum of Art, The St. Louis Art Museum, The Minneapolis Institute of Art, Pittsburgh's Carnegie Museum of Art and Kansas City's Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art. The works were chosen by University of Toledo art history professor Marc S. Gerstein of Ann Arbor, who chose from an estimated 200 works. Many of them are from later periods of the artists' lives, and some are post-impressionist works, so they give depth and quality to the show. The four gallery rooms are small enough to be manageable, so if you rent a walk-around tape guide you can easily move from the darker traditional work of the period to the broad strokes, bright light and everyday subjects that outraged the critics of the day. Pissarro's Garden of Les Mathurins leads to Monet's Boulevard des Capucines and the dark trees of Signac's Place des Lices in Saint-Tropez. Degas' dancers skip in bronze from one gallery to another. Unfortunately, the Portside complex, with its shops and restaurants in a renovated building beside the river, has just closed. Call the Greater Toledo Office of Tourism and Conventions toll-free at (800) 243-4667. Ask about community activities related to the Impressionist exhibit, and about some of the following attractions: Bluebird Passenger Train, the Cinderella Carriage, the Historic Toledo Trolley Tour and the Sandipier Canal Boat. Raceway Park harness racing and the Toledo Farmer's Market continue into late fall.

Works by Edgar Degas are featured in the exhibit

Other Toledo attractions include the 57-acre Toledo Botanical Garden, which holds its Fall Folk Festival in October, the Ritter Planetarium, the highly-acclaimed Toledo Zoo, Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame, and the Hallows shenanigans at the Willis B. Boyer freighter docked at International Park across the Maumee River from downtown. History buffs love Fort Meigs, the old West End houses, Wolcott House Museum, the Sauder Farm and Craft Village in nearby Archbold, Ohio, the Toledo Firefighters Museum. The exhibit is also free. You need advance tickets for specific dates. Crowds will be large so order early by calling (419) 243-7000 or by visiting the Grove Place Lobby ticket desk. A handling fee of \$2 will be added to telephone and mail orders. The art works in this impressive exhibit include 80 paintings and sculptures from the five museums: The Toledo Museum of Art, The St. Louis Art Museum, The Minneapolis Institute of Art, Pittsburgh's Carnegie Museum of Art and Kansas City's Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art. The works were chosen by University of Toledo art history professor Marc S. Gerstein of Ann Arbor, who chose from an estimated 200 works. Many of them are from later periods of the artists' lives, and some are post-impressionist works, so they give depth and quality to the show. The four gallery rooms are small enough to be manageable, so if you rent a walk-around tape guide you can easily move from the darker traditional work of the period to the broad strokes, bright light and everyday subjects that outraged the critics of the day. Pissarro's Garden of Les Mathurins leads to Monet's Boulevard des Capucines and the dark trees of Signac's Place des Lices in Saint-Tropez. Degas' dancers skip in bronze from one gallery to another. Unfortunately, the Portside complex, with its shops and restaurants in a renovated building beside the river, has just closed. Call the Greater Toledo Office of Tourism and Conventions toll-free at (800) 243-4667. Ask about community activities related to the Impressionist exhibit, and about some of the following attractions: Bluebird Passenger Train, the Cinderella Carriage, the Historic Toledo Trolley Tour and the Sandipier Canal Boat. Raceway Park harness racing and the Toledo Farmer's Market continue into late fall.

Advertisement for KENT CONCRETE INC. featuring 'DON'T REPLACE SUNKEN CONCRETE' and 'Do You Have A Problem With...'. Includes phone number 1-800-968-2345.

Large advertisement for Dairy Mart Anniversary Sale. Features 'MILK \$1.99', 'TURKEY BREAST \$3.99', 'ICE CREAM \$2.99', and 'PB MAX CANDY BARS 3/99c'. Includes 'LOTTERY TICKETS' and 'MONEY ORDERS'.

Advertisement for Plymouth Nursery and Garden Center. Features 'Fall is Planting', 'Garden Mums', 'Holland Bulbs', and 'Ross Fertilizer Spikes'. Includes phone number 453-5500.

Advertisement for Hemingway fest slated in Petoskey. Mentions 'Boyer Country is hosting a Hemingway weekend in Petoskey on Oct. 19-21.' and provides contact information for the festival.

Advertisement for Discount Tire Company. Features '30 Years of Savings', 'SPECIAL STEEL RADIAL ALL SEASON WHITEWALLS \$25.99', and a list of tire models and prices.

Advertisement for Lane Recliner. Features 'Recliner SALE! \$1998' and 'Reg. \$299'. Includes 'Enjoy Wall Saver convenience with smart traditional styling'.

Advertisement for Global ReLeaf. Features 'Two ways to plant a tree for Global ReLeaf' and 'Now there are two ways you can plant a tree. You can dig in and do it yourself. Or dial 1-900-420-4545.'

Diversions

the NOVI
NEWS
6D
THURSDAY
October 4,
1990

Horse racing season begins

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

If you like photo finishes, keep your eye on Northville Downs in the coming weeks.

With over \$750,000 in renovations nearing completion, work crews are going down to the wire to finish their jobs by the scheduled Oct. 15 season-opening race night.

Northville will open its 46th season as a thoroughly contemporary harness racing track, with new touches everywhere certain to please all fans.

In the grandstand, there is a new cocktail lounge which overlooks the racing surface. No other race track offers such an amenity to grandstand patrons.

"It's upgraded the ambience of the grandstand to the level of the clubhouse," says Lou Carlo, director of operations at the Downs.

Clubhouse guests will also be welcomed into a more upscale atmosphere. That section of the facility has been totally renovated with closed circuit television at the dining tables, new carpeting, chairs, marble floors and bathrooms.

And no matter where you sit, if you're a better, you'll like the new tote board in the infield. Now all the pertinent information on money pools for each race will be displayed.

Carlo asserts that a veteran racer at Northville will feel like he's

walking into a new facility.

"He'll be very surprised, and we hope very pleased," says Carlo. "He'll appreciate the additional personal information. He'll appreciate the changes in the grandstand. And hopefully, he'll be overwhelmed by the changes in the clubhouse."

Those who haven't yet discovered the winter racing experience at Northville are in for a great evening of sports entertainment.

"Our facility outlasts the Palace, Cobo Hall and Joe Louis Arena," says Carlo. "It's a very clean atmosphere."

Horses from the best stables in Michigan will be competing this fall and through the winter. A pair of \$100,000 races for Michigan-bred 5- and 6-year-olds will among the early season featured events.

An extremely competitive field of 3-year-old pacers is expected for the Tom Hodge Memorial in late October. The Harvest Moon will be run in early November.

Along with top stables like the Gordon Norris Stable and 44-year Northville veteran Wally McMurray, horses from Northville's own Brad Cole and Northville Township's Joe Berry will be competing throughout the season, which ends March 30.

Northville Downs hosts a 12-race card every night except Sunday with a 7:30 p.m. post time. Admission is \$3.50. For more information, call 349-1000.



A harness racer gets ready for a race at Northville Downs

Newcomers plan coffee klatch

Novi Newcomers are sponsoring a Get Acquainted Coffee for prospective and current members at 7:30 Oct. 10 at the Novi Civic Center.

The coffee is open to everyone, and you don't have to be new to the area. Contact Marge Sheffield at 347-3571 for more information.

In Town

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2:30 p.m., and Thursday, Oct. 18, 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for Friday and Sunday performances are \$10, those for Saturday \$11, and the special matinee \$7.50. These are the venue tickets at all ticketmaster outlets or at the Marquis Box Office. Phone orders accepted with Visa or MasterCard. Tickets are also available at the door. Reserved seating and group rates for 20 or more are available. Call the Marquis at 349-8110.

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 Marjorie Fabray, 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 Lani Rae Rafka (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: 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 co-chairperson Shirley Marshall, 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."

For further information contact Marshall, who is handling the event during the month of October, at 349-9026.

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. Four tickets in. The committee is non-profit and has been spending too much money on return postage for those forgetting to do so.

MARQUIS BROADWAY REVUE: Northville's historic Marquis Theatre presents "Broadway Babes And Phantoms," a musical revue with show-stopping favorites from the Broadway musicals "Phantom of the Opera," "Les Miserables," "Showboat," "Desert Song," "Into the Woods," and many more.

Genetti's Hole-in-the-Wall presents a dinner and theatre package every weekend, at a cost of \$25. For more information call 349-0522.

Performance dates for "Broadway Babes and Phantoms": Friday, Oct. 12 and 19, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 6, 13 and 20, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 2:30 p.m. Special matinees will be on

Twist for world hunger with WRIF

Twist with radio station WRIF-FM and friends to help raise funds for St. Christine's Soup Kitchen in Detroit for World Food Day. The "Twister for World Hunger" will have teams trying to outsmarter their opponents by twisting, stretching and entwining their bodies to place their hands and feet on the correct color dots.

The event will be held at the Madonna College Activities Center on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. Participant admission is \$2 per person for Twister team challenges of two, three and four. You yourself up in knots for the \$100 grand prize. Spectators may donate a can of food for admission. For more information, call Kim Gynn at 591-5056. Madonna College is located at I-96 and Levan Road, in Livonia.

Nearby

and black beans, garden vegetable sandwich roulade with Havarti cheese, and a delicious desert tray.

The American Harvest is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and for the Friday buffet, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Reservations are recommended; call 462-4488.

Interior Design Ideas: Design Directions 90 — Focus on Contemporary Furnishings and Interiors is scheduled to take place on Friday, Oct. 12. The program is sponsored by Schoolcraft College and will take place at the prestigious Michigan Design Center in Troy. Five separate designers will participate in the program which will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and include a tour of the Michigan Design Center. Luncheon will also be served.

Following the luncheon, profes-

sional design members of the International Furnishings and Design Association will escort small group tours through the contemporary showrooms in the Michigan Design Center. The Design Center, usually open only to the trade, has worked with Schoolcraft College in offering a series of specially planned programs to enable the public to hear and meet professionals in the business as well as get acquainted with the Michigan Design Center.

The program cost is \$55 per person, scheduled to take place on Friday, November 3, will focus on traditional furnishings. Interested persons can attend both seminars for a reduced price of \$105. Focus on The Traditional will feature Daniel Clancy, ASID, Steven Teich, ASID, and Robin Wilson, all from the design firm of Perimeter-Freelwold, whose

focus will be on the staying power of good traditional design, style trends, designer's influences, textiles, window treatments and the elements of art (color, line, texture and space).

For a descriptive brochure and registration information, interested persons can call Schoolcraft College at 462-4448.

Dinner/Fashion Show Benefit: The Italian-American Club of Livonia is now taking reservations for a Fall Dinner/Fashion show to be held on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 6 p.m., at the Laurel Manor Banquet Facility in Livonia. The theme of the show will be "Light Up A Life," the proceeds of which will go to benefit the Angela Hospice Home Care Inpatient Building Campaign. Admission to the gala evening is a \$25 tax deductible donation and will include a sit-down dinner, plus fashion by "Ms. & Mr. Jones" and "Fred Hill Haberdasher of Plymouth." A cash bar and raffle will also be available. For reservations call: Loretta Bruni at 473-9464 or Carolyn DiComo at 349-7727 or 425-1200.

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the NOVI NEWS Sports

TANKERS TAKE FOURTH: Swimmers place fourth at East Lansing Invitational/10D

WILDCATS OF THE WEEK: Steve Megesi and Tony Wise selected/10D

SCORING DROUGHT: Offensive woes plague Novi cagers/8D

TENNIS TRIUMPHS: Novi raises record to 7-3 with dual meet wins/8D

7D

THURSDAY
October 4,
1990

Brighton ends Novi's KVC football reign

Win streak halted after 16-14 loss

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Brighton's 16-14 victory over Novi on Sept. 28 put a stop to one of the most amazing streaks in local prep football history.

The last time a Wildcat team fell to a Kensington Valley Conference opponent on the gridiron was Oct. 25, 1985. Since that time, Novi Coach John Osborne has presided over four straight conference titles and a 26-game KVC winning streak.

But all those milestones came to a crashing halt on Friday in Brighton, and now the Bulldogs appear to have clear sailing towards the KVC crown — their first since 1983.

"We were hoping to prevent it — but it was not to be," Osborne said. "Near the end, we made it close and had hopes of somehow pulling it out, but we played with our backs to the wall most of the game."

Great football dynasties die hard, and the Wildcats put on a spirited comeback — scoring all 14 points in the final period — but the once-beaten Bulldogs had the answer on defense for much of the game, holding the scruggly Novi offense to just 131 yards.

"We just haven't improved as much as we would like to, but we were outmanned in a few places," Osborne admitted. "Brighton is a solid team all around."

The Bulldogs started strong in the first quarter, but botched several prime scoring opportunities.

On the first possession of the game, quarterback Kelly Shaw rammed 56 yards for what appeared to be a touchdown, but the play was called back because of a clip. Shaw was still credited with 43 yards and Brighton eventually moved inside the Nov 13 before Eric Mathis forced a fumble and Murray fanslashed rebounded the loose ball.

Brighton moved inside the Novi 10 later in the quarter, but the Wildcat defense held and turned the ball over on downs at the 8. Several key penalties hurt both teams in the quarter.

The only score of the first half came on a 57-yard pass play from Bulldog quarterback A.J. Larson to receiver Doug Gie in the second quarter. It culminated a four-play, 71-yard drive and the half ended 7-0.

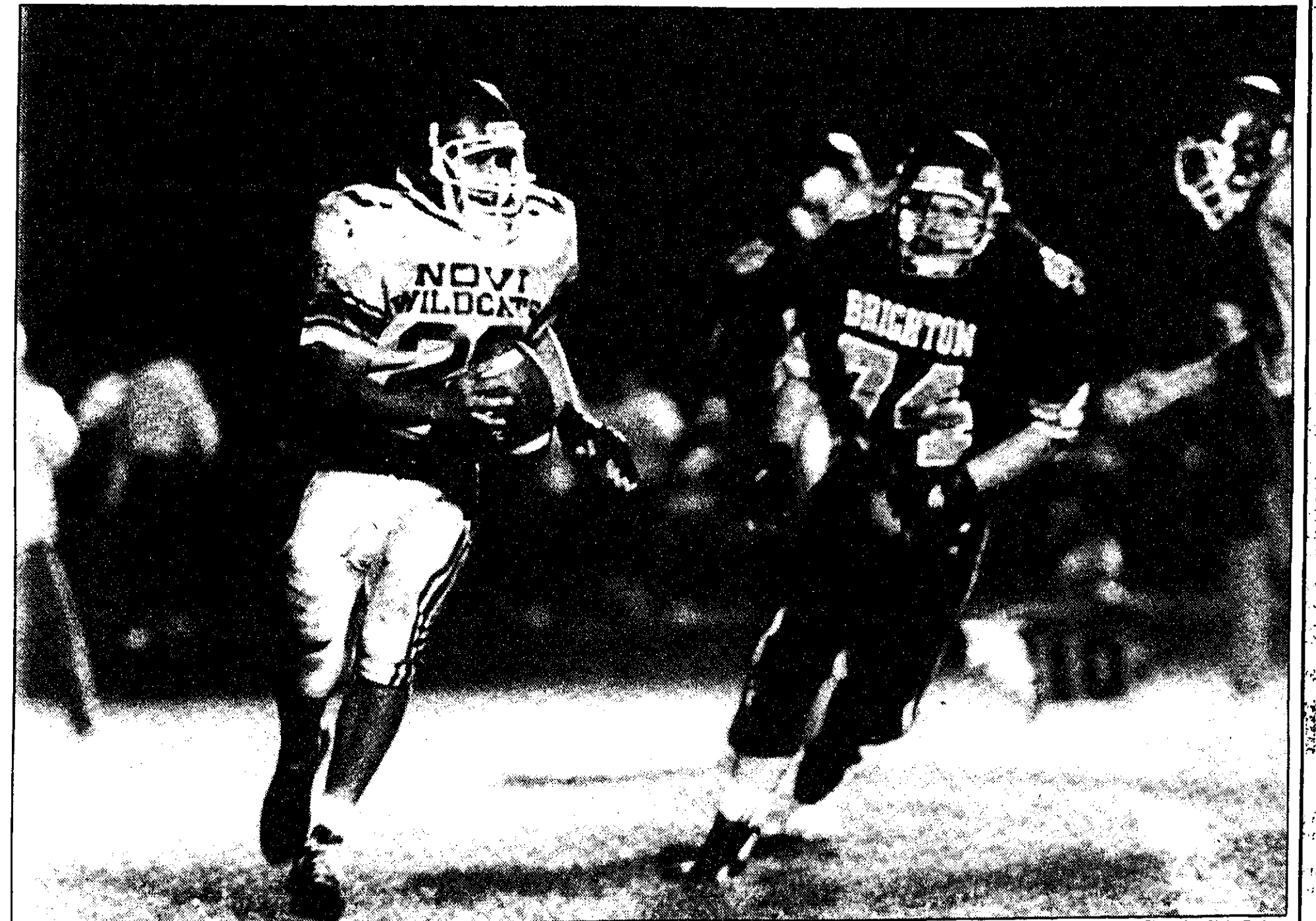


Photo by Chris Farina

Novi tailback Jason Wladischkin (23) looks for an open receiver on a flea-flicker play against Brighton

"We didn't do much with the ball when we had it in the first half," Osborne reported. "We did not get a single first down, we had a 40-yard run by Jason Wladischkin called back because of a penalty and we threw two interceptions."

Things only got worse in the second half. Novi quarterback Jeff Schram was picked off for the third time by Joe Cavanaugh, and it set up Brighton's second score. Five plays later, Shaw ran it into the end zone from six yards out to make it 13-0. Mathis blocked the extra point.

"I take responsibility for the interception," Osborne said. "It was an ill-advised pass and my play-calling put Jeff into a bad situation."

The Bulldogs threatened to make

a blowout by moving deep into Novi territory late in the third quarter, but Brian Maher coughed up the ball and the Cats recovered at their own 13.

With renewed life, the Novi offense finally got untracked. In a drive that was mostly through the air, the Wildcats marched 87 yards in 14 plays. Wladischkin scored the touchdown from a yard out on the second play of the fourth quarter and Matt Butler's point after kick made it 13-7.

"We finally got started on offense," Osborne said.

Schram connected with tight end Keith Yost for a pass reception of nine and 10 yards, found Mike Cowans for 14 more yards, and then converted a key fourth down pass to Chris Lowery for 12 yards.

In all, the senior signal-caller hit 4-of-5 passes for 45 yards in the drive.

"Schram was improvising a bit and it seemed to work," Osborne said. "He was moving around in the pocket and giving himself more time to throw. He was scrambling a bit and found the open receivers."

The Bulldogs responded immediately with an impressive scoring march of their own that set up what would eventually be the game-winning points. Brighton needed 12 plays to move 54 yards, and when the drive stalled at the Novi 5, Shaw booted a 22-yard field goal with six minutes remaining to increase the lead to 16-7.

But almost on cue, the Wildcats countered with a clutch 68-yard return on the ensuing kickoff by Low-

ery that moved the ball to the Brighton 25. Needing a quick strike and a possible outside kick, Novi struggled through 10 plays before scoring the touchdown and that ate up a huge chunk of time. Schram carried the ball in from five yards out, but just 29 seconds remained.

"Brighton forced us to convert a fourth down and we ended up using too much time to score," Osborne said. "We needed to score quickly, instead it took us 10 plays."

The outside kick failed, the game ended, and so did Novi's streak.

"Our kids did a nice job of hanging in there at the end," Osborne pointed out. "It's going to be very difficult for us the rest of the season. Nobody on our schedule is a patsy and we are in an unfamiliar

position in our conference."

Brighton rolled up 278 yards in total offense but Novi linbacker Matt Kobe had an outstanding game with 12 solo tackles and two assists. On offense, Wladischkin rushed for 57 yards in 18 carries.

OSBORNE ON THE STREAK: To win 26 conference games in a row is a remarkable streak considering the competition," he said. "It says a lot about our kids and our program. The longer a streak like that goes on, the more amazing it becomes, but it has to end sometime."

"It's definitely a highlight of my career here at Novi."

HOWELL PREVIEW: Novi (3-2 overall, 2-1 in the KVC) will host winless Howell Friday (Oct. 5) in the 1990 Homecoming Game.

Wise leads Novi kickers past Redford Union, 3-1

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

A non-conference victory late in the week doesn't seem to make up for a pair of prior in-conference defeats.

Just ask Novi soccer coach Nick Valenti. His Wildcats downed Redford Union 3-1 on Sept. 28, but it came on the heels of a 5-2 loss to South Lyon and a 2-1 setback against Lakeland. As a result, Novi's overall record of 5-4-1 is much more impressive than the squad's 2-4-1 KVC mark.

The win over Union was actually much more of a challenge than expected because the Cats only dressed 13 players. Key players were missing, like Jack Abate (shoulder injury), Phil York (broken nose) and Joe Sinsinhat (illness).

"We beat them 9-1 in a pre-season scrimmage," Valenti said. "But with just 13 players able to play, I thought we did reasonably well."

The Panthers scored the game's first goal at the 24-minute mark of the first half to take a 1-0 lead, but it also seemed to wake up the Wildcats and junior forward Tony Wise in particular.

He proceeded to score the game's final three goals. The first came four minutes after the Union tally off an assist from Andy Anderson, and it remained 1-1 through halftime.

Wise scored the game-winner at the 36-minute mark of the second half, from Tim Wheeler, and then wrapped up the scoring by heading

"We beat (Redford Union) 9-1 in a pre-season scrimmage, but with just 13 players able to play, I thought we did reasonably well. We really jelled after they scored the first goal."

Nick Valenti
Soccer Coach

In a pass from Steve Loveday at the 26-minute mark.

"We really jelled after (Union) scored the first goal," Valenti said. "But I still think we played better than the score indicates."

South Lyon really overpowered us, especially when they scored those three unanswered goals," Valenti said. "But I still think we played better than the score indicates."

For the game, Novi had an 11-5 shots on goal advantage.

SOUTH LYON 5, NOVI 2: A strong second half performance helped propel the Lions to a win over the Wildcats on Sept. 25 in the first meeting of the season between the two.

"I thought we played reasonably well," Valenti said. "We gave it our best shot but we just didn't play well enough to win."

South Lyon scored in the first minute of the match but Novi's Kazuteru Miyoshi knotted it at 1-1 midway through the first half after taking a perfect pass from Eric Reed.

It remained 1-1 until the Lions exploded for three goals in a 13-minute span late in the second half. The team scored one more in the final seven minutes of play (Novi's came from Tony Scappaticci) to round out the scoring.

South Lyon outshot the 'Cats 14-9.



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Novi's Tony Wise (20) battles for possession of the ball with a Lakeland player

Scoreboard

Eagle cagers 2-1 in KVC

Could the Lakeland basketball team's tough non-league schedule be paying off? One might think so after the Eagles knocked off visiting Hartland, 64-53, last Thursday for their second Kensington Valley Conference win in three outings.

Lakeland lost all six of its pre-KVC games last month, but apparently learned some lessons in the process. Competition against powers such as Clarkson, Oxford and Waterford kept the Eagles on their toes.

"Playing the type of teams that we played has to help," she said. "It's hard losing like we did, but it helps down the road."

Going against South Lyon's press was a perfect example, she added. "We lost the game (43-27 last Tuesday), but their press wasn't a shock because we had gone against Oxford and Kettering. Those two teams press as well as anyone."

Lakeland also had success against Hartland's pressure. The locals not only kept their turnovers down, but they scored 16 more points than they had in any game all season.

Senior center Stacy Dwyer had a career night for Lakeland, collecting 30 points and 18 rebounds. She scored 14 points in the first quarter and 10 in the fourth.

"Hartland didn't have anyone to match up with Stacy," Bell commented. "We were able to get her the ball close to the basket and she hit her shots. She's really coming into her own."

Also contributing for the winners was senior forward Jenny McBride, who had 18 points and 11 boards.

Lakeland trailed by three points after one quarter, only to outscore Hartland 17-10 in the second stanza, 14-11 in the third and 18-14 in the fourth.

FOOTBALL

KVC STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Lists teams like Brighton, Hartland, Nov, etc.

KVC LEADERS

Table with 2 columns: Player, Team, Points. Lists players like A. Larson, Shoorft, etc.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Lists games like Brighton 16, Nov 14.



CHRIS LOWERY SL - Klassen 54 run (Lipke kick) SL - Klassen 7 run (Landrum pass from Meyer).



JOANNA PASQUCCI Pasqucci (Nov) 9.5 Petre (Brighton) 8.6 Bessert (Hartland) 8.4 Klortz (Howell) 8.3 H. Humphrey (Nov) 8.2 Scholze (South Lyon) 8.1 McBride (Lakeland) 7.9 Anguish (Brighton) 7.7 Honeman (Milford) 7.21 Dwyer (Lakeland) 6.8 Tresh (Hartland) 6.59 Cameron (Milford) 6.3 Wagner (Hartland) 6.1 Heikkinen (Howell) 6.0 Bessert (Hartland) 6.00 Scholze (South Lyon) 6.00 Weaving (South Lyon) 6.00 Schwedeman (Milford) 5.93 LaGras (Milford) 5.93 Reeder (Milford) 5.93 Minto (Howell) 5.50 S. Pietra (South Lyon) 5.50 Howell 6.31 South Lyon 46.8 Brighton 42.4 Milford 40.0 Nov 40.0 Hartland 34.8 Team Defense 30.0 Schwedeman (Milford) 28.8 Miller (Lakeland) 27.0 Dwyer (Lakeland) 2.6 Carter (Brighton) 2.5 Honeman (Howell) 2.5 Brighton 48.1 S. Pietra (South Lyon) 2.5

BASKETBALL

KVC STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Lists teams like Brighton, Nov, etc.

KVC LEADERS

Table with 2 columns: Player, Team, Points. Lists players like Scoring, Howell, etc.

3-Point Field Goals, THURSDAY'S GAMES, HOWELL, MILFORD, BRIGHTON, NOV, etc.

Scoring drought plagues Ladycats

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Defense may win championships, but the Novi girls basketball squad is learning that you can't win anything if you don't score.

With a tenacious defense and a struggling offense, the Ladycats are becoming a very competitive team, but the victories have been hard to come by.

"If you don't score, you aren't going to win many games," Wildcat Coach John Hoffman said. "We just don't have that one player who is very skilled offensively and can give us 20 points a game. If we don't keep scoring points, we really fall behind."

"Our defense was excellent in the first quarter, and really, the whole

"If you don't score, you aren't going to win many games. We just don't have that one player who is very skilled offensively and can give us 20 points a game. If we don't keep scoring points, we really fall behind."

John Hoffman Novi Basketball Coach

same blind. I'm not disappointed in our defense in the least, but we're behind the other teams offensively."

Heather Humphrey led Novi with 14 points, but was the only player to score in double figures. Howell was paced by Molly Heikkinen (17) and Mary Munsell (18).

HARTLAND 46, NOVI 43: As far as Hoffman is concerned, poor free throw shooting was the culprit in this loss to the Eagles on Sept. 25. The Ladycats actually connected on one more

field goal (16-15), but Hartland hit 16-of-26 from the charity stripe while Novi struggled to make 8-of-19.

"That was flat-out the difference in the game," Hoffman admitted. "Late in the game, (Hartland) made them and we didn't. These are the kind of games we can't let slip away. (Hartland) was definitely beatable."

The Eagles broke a 10-10 tie by outscoring the Wildcats 9-4 in another halfcourt second quarter. Novi came back to knot it again (29-29) heading into the final quarter, but Hartland canned 7-of-9 free throws down the stretch while Novi missed 5-of-6.

"I've told the kids from day one that we will be in close games and if we don't make our free throws, we won't win," Hoffman said. "Until we get that straightened out, we will struggle."

Mary Oso Yankowski scored a season-high 14 while Humphrey added 12. Novi's now 1-7 overall, 0-3 in the KVC.

Wildcat tennis team tops Hartland

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

The Novi netters keep rolling along, downing every Kensington Valley Conference opponent that isn't nicknamed the Bulldogs.

Hartland and Milford became the Cats' latest victims last week, putting Novi's season mark to 7-3 overall, 6-2 in the KVC. The team's only conference defeat has been to first-place Brighton. Unless there is a series of stunning upsets, the locals have a shot on second place for the regular season.

On Sept. 26, the Wildcats downed Hartland 5-2 after going 3-for-3 in the doubles competition. The No. 1 team of Debby Butler and Bethany Vanderhoff stomped Julia Morely and Amy Colegrove (6-2, 6-0); the No.

"It went as expected. We won easily where we were expecting to win."

Jim Hanson Novi Tennis Coach

2 team of Nikki Lindeman and Chris Champagne dumped Jenny Matthews and Kathy Botkins (6-3, 6-0); and the third team of Donna Kadar and Laura Willard easily ousted Misty Spamer and Stephanie Motke (6-1, 6-2).

In singles, the winners were Nilso Said at No. 2 and Gina Knight at No. 3. Said turned back Jeanne Tullius (6-0, 6-0), while Knight handled Amanda Flowers (6-2, 6-0).

"They have no seniors on their team, so they weren't quite as tough as I thought they'd be," he said. "But if they stick together, they will be a team to be reckoned with in the next few years."

In singles, Said trounced Mary Ann Miller (6-1, 6-0) at No. 2. Knight topped Lisa Rozmerek (6-1, 6-1) at No. 3, and Kristal Patee stopped Dawn Exerselle (6-1, 6-3) at No. 4. In doubles Champ and Nelson edged Heather Horn and Melissa Bullard (7-5, 6-1) at No. 1. Vanderhoff and Willard turned back Meredith Hoyle and Emily Williams (6-3, 6-2); and Je-Won Hwang and Jenny Cepus beat Stacy Livernois and Gina DiPietro (6-4, 6-0).

Novi's last chance to catch Brighton will be on Oct. 9 when the Wildcats play host to the KVC Meet.

Gabriele brothers suffer through major setbacks

The summer of 1990 probably won't make the top 10 list of memorable summers in the Gabriele household. In fact, it may be remembered as one of the most disappointing.

Walled Lake's top two major league baseball prospects, brothers Dan and Mike Gabriele, each suffered major setbacks this summer in their respective sports to break into the major leagues.

Dan, a 1985 Western grad, underwent surgery for carpal tunnel syndrome in May and is currently recuperating at home in Walled Lake. A 1986 Western grad, also returned home recently having been released by the Atlanta Braves after a brief stint with the Braves' minor league affiliates.

"It hasn't been a great summer for us," admitted Dan, but added that the future was beginning to look a little brighter.

"Before being diagnosed I really thought about not playing anymore."

Dan finished the '89 season at New Britain with a 5-11 personal record and was assigned to the winter instructional league in Florida. During play in the instructional league he was diagnosed as having carpal tunnel syndrome.

"I thought it was just in my head."

Thanks to encouragement and support by a close personal friend, Stephanie Stricker, Dan stuck it out. "I really owe her a lot," he said. "She stuck by me through everything and was always there when I needed her. I probably would have given up without her support."

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome causes tenderness and often numbness in the wrist and hand. It is caused when tendons become inflamed and put pressure on the median nerve in the wrist.

On May 23, Dan underwent surgery to correct the problem at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Boston.

He returned home for a month, then reported to Florida in late June for rehabilitation with Boston's role.

Continued on 12

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Wildcat golfer Dave LeClear in action

Novi linksters blast Thurston, 175-185

Any time you can beat a team by 10 strokes on its home course, it's been an impressive golf outing.

"That's what the Novi golfers did on Sept. 25 against Redford Thurston at Warren Valley in Dearborn Heights. The Wildcats dumped the Eagles 175-185 in a non-conference dual meet to raise their season record to 9-4 overall.

"Our scores weren't too bad," Novi Coach John Peace said. "It was played on a very windy day and the

ground was very wet, so the conditions weren't good for low scores. I thought we handled the conditions better than (Thurston) did."

For the third dual meet in a row, Novi's Steve Megesti was the medalist with a four-over-par 40. He was followed by Tanya Shepley (44), Dan Lovels (45), Mark Chirgwin (46), Jamie May (46) and Steve Shultz (47).

Novi (3-4 overall, 1-3 in the KVC) will get back into action today (Oct. 4) at Salem Hills against South Lyon.

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Surowiec paces Novi tankers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Ellen Surowiec's value to the Novi swim team was graphically illustrated last week.

The standout junior was ill and missed the Sept. 25 meet with Dearborn Edsel Ford. The Cats proceeded to struggle with just two victories in 12 events en route to a 116-69 defeat. Two days later, Surowiec returned against Garden City and was directly responsible for four victories in Novi's 131-49 win.

"Garden City was a little weak to begin with and they were undermanned because of sickness, so that had a lot to do with it," Wildcat Coach Larry Teahan explained. "We had some good performances, but we were up and down in some areas."

Surowiec's wins came in the 200 yard IM (2:31.41) and the 100 breaststroke (1:17.53), and she was a member of the winning 200 medley relay team (2:13.67) — along with Jenny Wroce, Shelly Wasco and Mary Kate May — and the 200 freestyle team (with Julie Munger, Heather Björke and Lynette Rowlands).

The only other two-time winner was Rowlands in the 200 freestyle (2:22.98) and the 100 freestyle (1:03.43).

The other wins came from May in the 50 freestyle (28.47), Kristin Polakowski in diving (11.9 points), Wasco in the 500 freestyle (6:09.43), Munger in the 100 backstroke (1:19.12), the 400 freestyle relay team (with Björke, Rowlands, May and Wasco).

The seconds came from Kathy Gannon in the 200 freestyle (2:28.33) and the 500 freestyle (6:28.6), Björke in the 200 IM (2:41.57) and the 100 butterfly (1:12.14), Munger in the 50 freestyle (29.01), Amy Davis in diving (92.5), May in the 100 freestyle (1:05.39), Jill Crawford in the 100 backstroke (1:25.0) and Wroce in the 100 breaststroke (1:25.06).

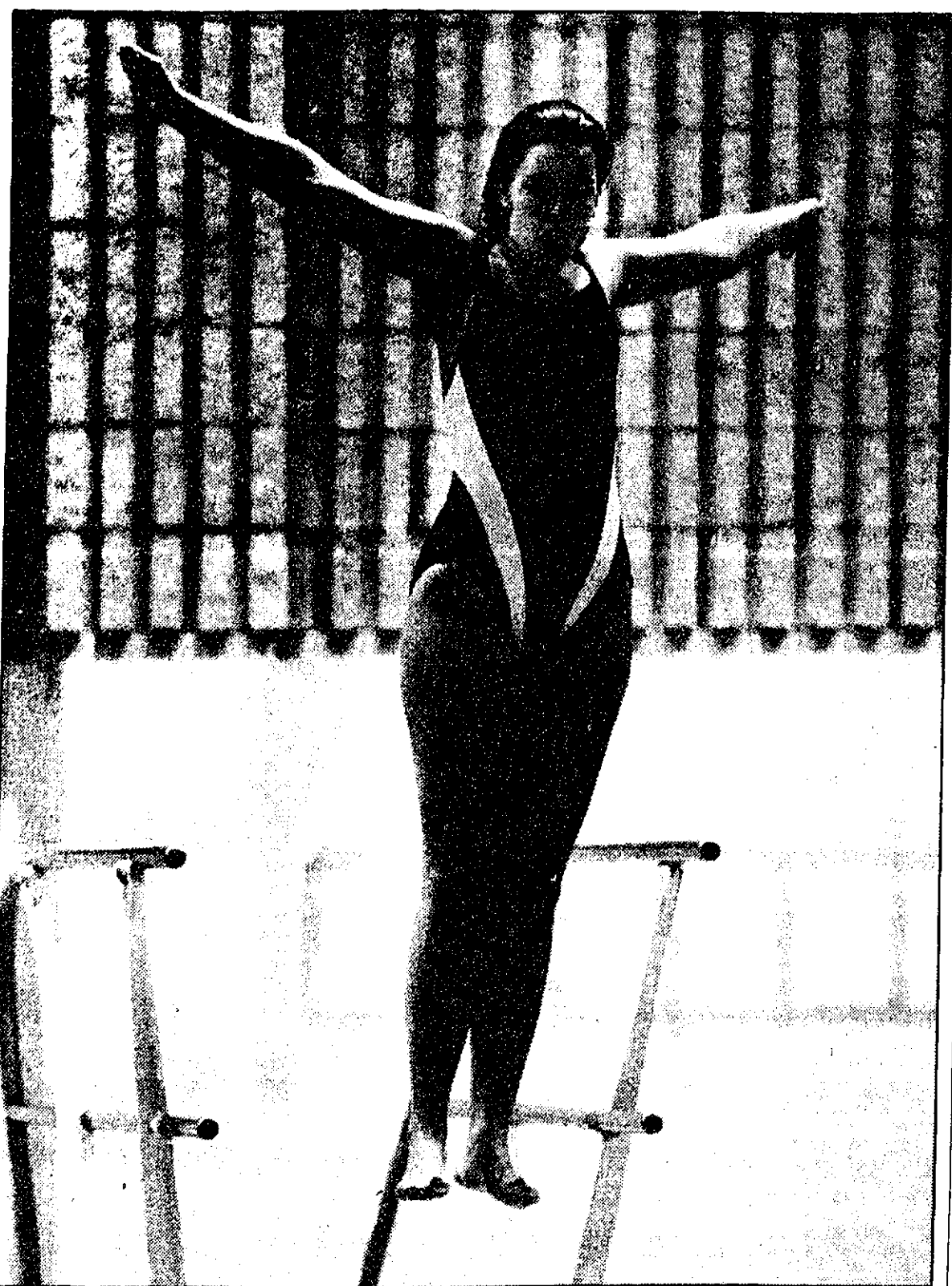
"You would obviously like a dual meet that's more competitive, but it gave us an opportunity to get more girls involved and have more of them contribute," Teahan said.

DEARBORN EDSSEL FORD 116, NOVI 69: Teahan was disappointed in his team's performance against the Thunderbuds earlier in the week. "We didn't have a real good meet," he said. "Generally speaking, our performances were flat."

The only victories came in the 200 freestyle relay (with Munger, May, Björke and Rowlands) and in the 100 butterfly, where Wasco clocked in at 1:11.16.

The runner-up finishes included Rowlands in the 200 freestyle (2:21.71) and the 100 freestyle (1:04.06), Wasco in the 200 IM (2:39.43), Björke in the 50 freestyle (28.63), Davis in diving (112.85) and two other relay events.

EAST LANSING INVITATIONAL:



Photos by Bryan Mitchell

Novi's Lori Kacirek takes to the air in preparation for a dive

The Wildcats placed fourth in this four-team event on Sept. 29, but Teahan was happy with what he saw.

"I was disappointed because only four teams showed up, and the other three were very good teams," he said. "We swam quite well and our times were good for the most part."

Novi's highest individual finish was Surowiec's third in the 100 backstroke (1:07.12). She was also a member of the 400 freestyle relay team that placed third in 4:07.72.

The others included Munger, May and Rowlands.

Surowiec added a season-best performance in the 200 IM (2:27.24) to take a fourth while the 200 medley relay team (of Surowiec, Wroce, Björke and Rowlands) also grabbed a fourth. The rest of the top six finishes came from Rowlands in the 100 freestyle (1:03.01), Munger in the 100 freestyle (6:10.3), May in the 500 freestyle (6:10.3), May in the 500 freestyle (6:10.3) and Gannon in the 500 freestyle (6:10.3) and Gannon in the 500 freestyle (6:10.3).

Novi (3-3 overall) will get back into action at the Oakland County Meet on Oct. 6.

Wildcats of the Week



STEVE MEGESI

A broken leg put Steve Megesi's senior season in jeopardy, but the four-year letter winner has overcome the setback and has established himself as Novi's top golfer. In action the last two weeks, Megesi fired a two-under par 34 against Brighton to grab medalist honors by six strokes. Earlier, he carded a 36-41 — 77 at the Pine-kney Invitational, which was good for third place overall, and then he took medalist honors against Redford Thurston. We believe his accomplishments warrant 'Wildcat of the Week' honors. "Steve is really coming on," his coach John These said. "He is really hitting the ball well. I would say he has definitely recovered from his injury."

TONY WISE

Junior forward Tony Wise single-handedly propelled the Novi soccer squad past Redford Union on Sept. 28, and we think "Wildcat of the Week" honors should go out to him. After falling behind 1-0, Wise took over the game for the Cats by scoring the final three goals — including an incredible diving header on the third, in other action last week, Wise added a goal against Lakeland on Sept. 27 and an assist against South Lyon on Sept. 25. In all, it was a nine-point effort in just four days.

Trackin' The 'Cats

FOOTBALL: Howell at Novi, 7:30 p.m. Friday.
GIRLS BASKETBALL: Dearborn Edsel Ford at Novi, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
Milford at Novi, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
BOYS GOLF: Novi at South Lyon, 3:30 p.m. Thursday; Novi at KVC post-season meet, TBA Tuesday.
GIRLS TENNIS: Novi hosts Novi Invitational, 8 a.m., Saturday; Novi at KVC Meet, TBA, Tuesday.
BOYS & GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: Novi at Oakland County Meet, 10 a.m. Saturday; Milford at Novi, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.
GIRLS SWIMMING: Livonia Churchill at Novi, 7 p.m. Tuesday.
BOYS SOCCER: Howell at Novi, 7 p.m. Thursday; Novi at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Friday; Novi at Brighton, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

In Shape

the NOVI NEWS 11D THURSDAY October 4, 1990

Study examines migraine sufferers

As if migraine attacks weren't headache enough, researchers recently confirmed migraine sufferers have higher rates of certain psychiatric disorders as well.

In a study of more than 1,000 young adults, researchers at Henry Ford Hospital found that 60 percent of the study participants who had migraine headaches also suffered from either anxiety, depression or both. Depending on the type of migraine, these individuals were two and one-half to six and one-half times more likely to suffer from those psychiatric problems than persons who didn't have migraine headaches.

"Persons with migraine also were more likely to experience panic attacks, obsessive compulsive behaviors and phobias," according to Naomi Breslau, Ph.D., of the Departments of Psychiatry and Biostatistics and Research Epidemiology at Henry Ford Hospital. Breslau is principal investigator for the study.

"Migraine, anxiety and depression may simply be different expressions of the same underlying genetic vulnerability," said Glenn C. Davis, M.D., chairperson of the Department of Psychiatry and co-principal investigator for the study. "Possibly, the neurochemistry that causes these disorders overlaps or is linked in some way we don't yet understand."

Although previous research hinted at a link between psychiatric disorders and migraine, this is one of the first studies to provide detailed data showing an association with depression and specific anxiety disorders. Davis and Breslau recently reported on the study at the International Association for the Study of Pain's VI World Congress on Pain in Australia.



The study also addresses the chicken-and-egg style dilemma regarding which comes first: migraine or psychiatric problems. While it may seem logical to assume the pain and stress of migraine trigger anxiety and depression, the facts don't support that premise. In approximately 70 percent of the persons with migraine who had psychiatric disorders, psychiatric symptoms (primarily anxiety symptoms) preceded the onset of migraine.

Migraine is inversely related to education. Individuals with a college education are far less likely to be affected by migraine than those with lower educational achievement. There is no difference in the prevalence of migraine between blacks and whites.

attacks, often by several years.

These data are the first to emerge from an epidemiologic study of 1,007 adults between the ages of 20 to 30. Called "Health and Adjustment in Young Adults," the study is investigating the underlying relationships between many different types of diseases.

Participants in the study were chosen randomly from the membership of Health Alliance Plan, a health maintenance organization. In compiling their data, researchers conducted and structured interviews with each participant. Cases of migraine were identified using the definition of the disorder provided by the 1988 Ad Hoc Committee of the International Headache Society. Psychiatric disorders were identified based on criteria established by the American Psychiatric Association.

Of the 1,007 study participants, nearly 13 percent suffered from migraine, with common migraine slightly more prevalent than classic. Women are more than one and one-half times more likely to suffer from migraine than men. In comparison to women, men are younger when they experience their first migraine attack and they have a higher rate of remission. Migraine is inversely related to education. Individuals with a college education are far less likely to be affected by migraine than those with lower educational achievement. There is no difference in the prevalence of migraine between blacks and whites.

New Attitude Aerobics offered locally

The Northville Community Recreation has the fitness program designed to meet your needs: low and high impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts.

New Attitude Aerobics conducts the one-hour class-year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m.

For more registration and scheduling information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

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.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

Cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-Divita at 349-0298.

Fitness Notes

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.

Registration fee is \$17 plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

Aerobic Fitness Inc.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week classes run continuously throughout the year.

For \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

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Herman Lightweight SL2000 Oxford	\$ 62.99	\$ 49.99	Lightweight Quilt Flannel Shirt	\$ 22.99	\$ 9.99
Herman Survivors 8" Insulated Boot	\$ 29.99	\$ 19.99	Brown Flannel Shirt	\$ 24.99	\$ 17.99
Herman Lightweight 6" Unlined Boot	\$ 67.99	\$ 49.99	Brown Quilt-Lined Flannel Shirt	\$ 29.99	\$ 21.99
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Insulated PVO Rain Parka	\$ 29.99	\$ 19.99	Carhartt Overall	\$ 79.99	\$ 63.99
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PVC Nylon Raincoat	\$ 27.99	\$ 19.99	Carhartt Chore Coat	\$ 52.99	\$ 42.39
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Heavy Duty Twill Coverall	\$ 29.99	\$ 23.99			

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Washed Indigo Denim Jeans	\$ 19.99	\$ 14.99	Duofoel Thermal Bottom	\$ 19.99	\$ 15.99
Heavy Duty Work Jeans	\$ 19.99	\$ 14.99	Polypropylene Underwear Top	\$ 14.99	\$ 9.99
Conduroy Pants	\$ 19.99	\$ 14.99	Polypropylene Underwear Bottom	\$ 14.99	\$ 9.99
Chamois-Lined Work Pants	\$ 29.99	\$ 23.99	6 Layer Glove	\$ 14.99	\$ 9.99
Jeans Style Pro-Weight Twill Pants	\$ 22.99	\$ 14.99	Lined Cowhide Glove	\$ 12.99	\$ 9.99
Premium Twill Pants	\$ 21.99	\$ 14.99	Unlined Cowhide Glove	\$ 10.99	\$ 7.99

Unhealthy environment: unhealthy people

The health of our planet is at risk, and so may be our health. But we, as individuals, can do something about it. It's time we expand our focus on personal health and fitness to include the health and well-being of our planet. We've changed our lifestyles to include exercise and healthy living habits. Now, we must begin to change our lifestyles to include conservation, recycling, and other environmentally safe habits.

Saving Energy and Water — An Ounce of Conservation is Worth a Pound of Cure: Air and water pollution are two of our nation's most visible environmental health problems. Motor vehicle emissions create the largest amount of air pollution. Other sources are coal burning power plants, water treatment plants, oil and gas production and industrial solvents.

Smog forms when waste hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides, water ozone, sulfur dioxide and other chemicals combine in the air. Breathing smog can result in coughing and throat irritation. It can also aggravate asthma and emphysema. Air pollution may also reduce resistance to lung infections and increase the prevalence of certain types of cancer.

Aid rain is also the byproduct of certain automobile and power plant emissions. This harmful precipita-

tion damages oxygen-producing forests and food-producing crop land. It's also lethal to aquatic life and many freshwater lakes. Drinking water — which comes from ground- and surface water — is being threatened by chemical dumping, leaking toxic waste dumps and landfills and agricultural runoff of pesticides and herbicides. Water treatment plants can remove organic wastes from drinking water but are much less effective in filtering out toxic chemicals and heavy metal wastes.

Medical research has shown that high water concentrations of heavy metals, such as lead and mercury, may cause neurological disorders. Studies are continuing to determine how other water contaminants may affect human health.

There's a lot we can do, and choices we can make to reduce the waste products that go into the air and water, thereby reducing the amount of money well spend cleaning our environment. You, as an individual, can help. Here are some suggestions:

- Reduce the use of cars and trucks. Use car pools and public transportation when feasible. Walk or ride a bike. Keep your car well-maintained and when buying a new car, look for a more fuel-efficient model.
- Insulate your home properly. Seal leaks to keep your home warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer.
- Conserve energy. Turn down the thermostat in winter and minimize the use of air conditioning in the summer.
- Buy energy-efficient appliances. Shop for the most energy-efficient appliances, especially refrigerators. Replace incandescent light bulbs with compact fluorescent bulbs, which use one-fourth of the electricity and last longer.
- Use water sparingly. Avoid overwatering lawns and wasting water around the house. Take quick showers instead of baths. Fix leaky faucets and fixtures. Even the smallest drip from a leaky faucet can waste over 50 gallons of water per day.
- Install more efficient water fixtures. Switch to low-flow showerheads and faucet aerators. Put a displacement device in toilet tanks to reduce water usage.

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Brighton runners edge Novi

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

The Novi harriers didn't give their Brighton counterparts a thing during KVC dual meet action on Sept. 25, but it was the Bulldogs who ultimately handed the Cats a 24-35 defeat.

"Actually, I thought we did better than predicted," Novi Coach Bob Smith said. "Our kids ran pretty tough and we didn't give them anything. We went out the first mile, fought with them, and gave them everything they could handle."

Wildcat standout Brian Molloy won the individual battle by holding off Brighton's Trevor Darnell by 20 seconds. Molloy was just one second off his personal best time at Cass Benton Park (1:06.4) as he cruised to first place.

"Brian's been sluggish lately, but he put all the pieces together against Brighton," Smith said. "And he can go a

lot faster. He's got much better races in him."

Novi's No. 2 man — Rob Herman — came in fourth, but his time of 17:38 wasn't anywhere near his previous best. After trailing Molloy by just six seconds three days earlier at the Walled Lake Western Invitational, Herman trailed his teammate by nearly a minute.

"Molloy had a very good day and Herman was a little flat," Smith admitted.

The rest of the Novi finishers included Ken Fenchel in seventh place (18:09), John Crawford in ninth (18:48), Brian Murphy in 11th (18:57), Brian Grems in 12th (18:58) and Joe Leahy in 13th (18:58).

Novi (4-2 overall, 2-2 in the KVC) is now preparing to compete in the Oakland County Meet on Oct. 6 at Marshbank Park.

"We'll put on a very good show," Smith said. "We'll be hard pressed to duplicate last year's sixth-place finish, but I would hope we'd be in the top 10."

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CAMP CATCH A RAINBOW

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (UM-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

Late comeback lifts Harrison past Northville gridgers, 14-7

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Farmington Harrison did it again. The Hawks have been ruining football seasons for fellow WLAA teams for years, and they did it to previously unbeaten Northville last Friday (Sept. 28). The state's defending Class B champs woke up the Mustangs from their dream season with a come-from-behind 14-7 triumph.

For Harrison, it's clear sailing towards another Western Division crown. For Northville, it's time to pursue other goals — like securing the program's first-ever state playoff berth.

"It was a good football game — unfortunately, we came up short again," Mustang Coach Darrel Schumacher said. "I'm very proud of the kids because we played very well. Harrison just came out a little more physical than us in the second half."

"We've been pointing towards this game for a long time, so obviously everyone is very disappointed." Northville came within one quarter of realizing some pretty lofty milestones — like beating Harrison for the first time ever, and taking a big step toward no worse than a share of the division title — but Harrison's been in this position before, and the outcome was all too familiar.

Trailing 7-0 after three quarters, the Hawks put together two extended scoring marches in the fourth, led by senior tailback Gary Devine. In the final period alone, Devine rushed for 118 yards in 16 carries. He broke down the Mustang defense and broke Northville's heart.

"Emotionally, we ended up on empty just a few minutes short of the game," Schumacher explained. "We just basically haven't learned how to win yet. This was really the first time we've gone into this game with Harrison thinking we have the better team."

The Mustangs opened the scoring with a picture-perfect 58-yard scor-

ing toss from Ryan Huzjak to Mark Hillinger. The play came during Northville's second possession of the game and was a perfectly executed play-action pass.

"(Harrison's) cornerbacks were biting on the option and Mark ran right by them and was wide open," Schumacher said. "Ryan's got a good arm and he laid it right out there for him."

The Mustangs had another great scoring chance later in the half, and again Hillinger was a key contributor. After intercepting the first of his two passes in the game, Northville marched 69 yards before stalling inside the Harrison 10. But the locals came away with nothing when Brandon Hayes' 25-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right.

"To be honest, we were dominating them in the first half," Schumacher said. "And for us not to score anything in that situation was a major setback."

Hillinger picked off another pass from Hawks' quarterback Plamen Magdevsk just before the end of the half. The Mustang defense held Harrison to just three first downs.

But all that changed in the second half as Harrison started moving the ball. On the opening possession, the Hawks moved down field and scored, but a holding penalty brought it back. They ended up having to settle for a 33-yard field-goal try, but the snap was fumbled and they came away empty-handed.

"In the first half, we knew exactly what they were trying to do offensively and we were stopping them," Schumacher said. "They changed the tempo of the game and started to establish more control in the second half."

Early in the fourth, Harrison put together a 63-yard, 10-play drive, with Devine carrying the ball nine times. The ninth was a four-yard touchdown plunge that tied the score with 7:06 remaining.

"You could just sense that we were starting to get tired and that (Harrison)

wouldn't be denied," Schumacher said.

After holding Northville to three plays and a punt, the Hawks went about winning the game with a six-play, 72-yard jaunt. This time Devine carried the ball four times, including a 39-yard scoring run with 3:11 left on the clock.

"He's a hard-nosed runner and he did it to us again," Schumacher said. "Through the first three quarters he only had 50 yards rushing, so we controlled him. But he really came at us in the fourth."

Devine wound up with 156 yards in 25 carries and was a workhorse in the fourth. In the two scoring drives, he lugged the ball 13 times in 16 total plays.

Northville actually had two more offensive possessions in the game. The Northville standout was Hillinger, who caught three passes for 64 yards on offense, and made three solo tackles, two assists and two interceptions on defense. Linebacker Jeff Todd also had a fine outing with 10 solos, four assists, two sacks and one pass deflection.

"Mark had an excellent game on both sides of the ball," Schumacher said.

Huzjak was 8-for-14 through the air for 106 yards, but tossed a pair of interceptions and was held to a season-low 20 yards rushing. Teammate Bill Kelley gained just seven yards in seven carries. In the total offense department, Harrison had a clear advantage 295-131.

"I think the Northville coaches are class people and they're doing a good job," Harrison Coach John Herring-ton said after the game.

GOODBYE RANKINGS: Northville, now 4-1 overall and 3-1 in the WLAA, was ranked 10th in Class A prior to the game. The Mustangs also sat atop the Region Four MHSAA playoff rankings prior to the loss to Harrison, and are now certain to drop in both.

Troubling summer for Gabrieles

Continued from 9

kie team in the Gulf Coast League. "I pitched three games (in the Gulf Coast League) and did pretty well," Dan said. "They just wanted to see if my hand was still hurting and it didn't bother me at all."

To avoid the risk of reinjury before a full recovery, Dan returned home last week. "They just didn't want to push it," he said.

He'll report to the Red Sox spring training camp in early March. "It feels great right now," added Dan. "If everything turns out all right I hope to play with the Triple-A team next year."

"I'm still young and have a lot of time left to play baseball, but after missing this year I'll have to work twice as hard."

Walled Lake baseball fans probably remember Dan best from his high school success with the Warriors.

He was a four-year varsity player and helped pitch the Warriors to the Class A state championship in 1984 as a junior.

In his senior year the Warriors advanced to the district finals before being eliminated by Plymouth Canton. "I remember that game because a

guy hit a double off me to win the game in the bottom of the seventh inning," Dan said.

He finished his high school career with a 34-6 personal record and was drafted by the Red Sox in the first round (21st pick overall) of the 1985 June draft.

Mike's future in professional baseball remains a question mark after being released recently by the Atlanta Braves' rookie team in Idaho Falls.

Mike signed with the Braves as a free agent in June of 1989 after pitching for the University of Detroit for three years.

"I started the year with the Class A team in Sumter, South Carolina," explained Mike. "I didn't start out too well and had some mechanical problems early, but I think part of the problem was that I didn't get very much work. I only pitched 24 innings."

Midway through the season he was sent to Idaho Falls where he joined the rookie team. He was used mostly as a reliever at Idaho, a role he just started to become accustomed to.

"I was a starter in college," Mike said. "I had one start (in Idaho Falls)

and didn't do real well and they started using me in relief."

Mike was surprised he was released by the team.

"They have a lot of pitchers out there (Idaho Falls) so they had to let someone go," he said. "I don't know why I went first. I was number one out of the bullpen. I started throwing pretty well, but only got in eight innings before they released me."

Mike will join his brother at Boston's spring training camp in March. "I'll go to spring training with the Red Sox unless someone else picks me up," Mike said. "I hope someone picks me up. I love to play. I've been playing baseball all my life."

Mike feels the experience he gained while with the Braves will benefit him down the road.

"I don't know if anyone really knows me because I didn't see that much work," he said. "I'll be a year older and I've learned a lot. I'll get a new start with a new team and hopefully I'll earn a spot."

"He's a tough competitor," said Dan, of his younger brother. "There are no guarantees, but hopefully he'll make one of the (Red Sox) teams."



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