

50¢
THURSDAY
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Volume 35
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 Four Sections
 plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

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Sports NOVI CAGERS GO UNDEFEATED TO RACK UP FIRST KVC WIN / 7D

Opinions NEW NOTIFICATION PROCESS NEEDED FOR DNR / 18A

Developer wants to try farming

By STEVE KELLMAN
 Staff Writer

The Novi Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) last week tabled developer Neil Sosin's request to farm land he intends to turn into an industrial park, citing the need for a review of property's wetlands.

Sosin still faces charges of alleged wetlands violations after workers drained an area on his site south of West Road. That case goes to pretrial today.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 2, he appeared before the ZBA requesting a variance to farm part of the more than 176 acres of land he controls on either side of West Road east of Beck.

The property is zoned I-1 (light industrial) and I-2 (general industrial). Sosin said he wanted to raise soybeans, corn and possibly pumpkins on part of the land.

"We do have an intent to develop these properties as they are zoned over the next several years," Sosin said. But he said he wants to farm

the land in the meantime to help pay the taxes on the property.

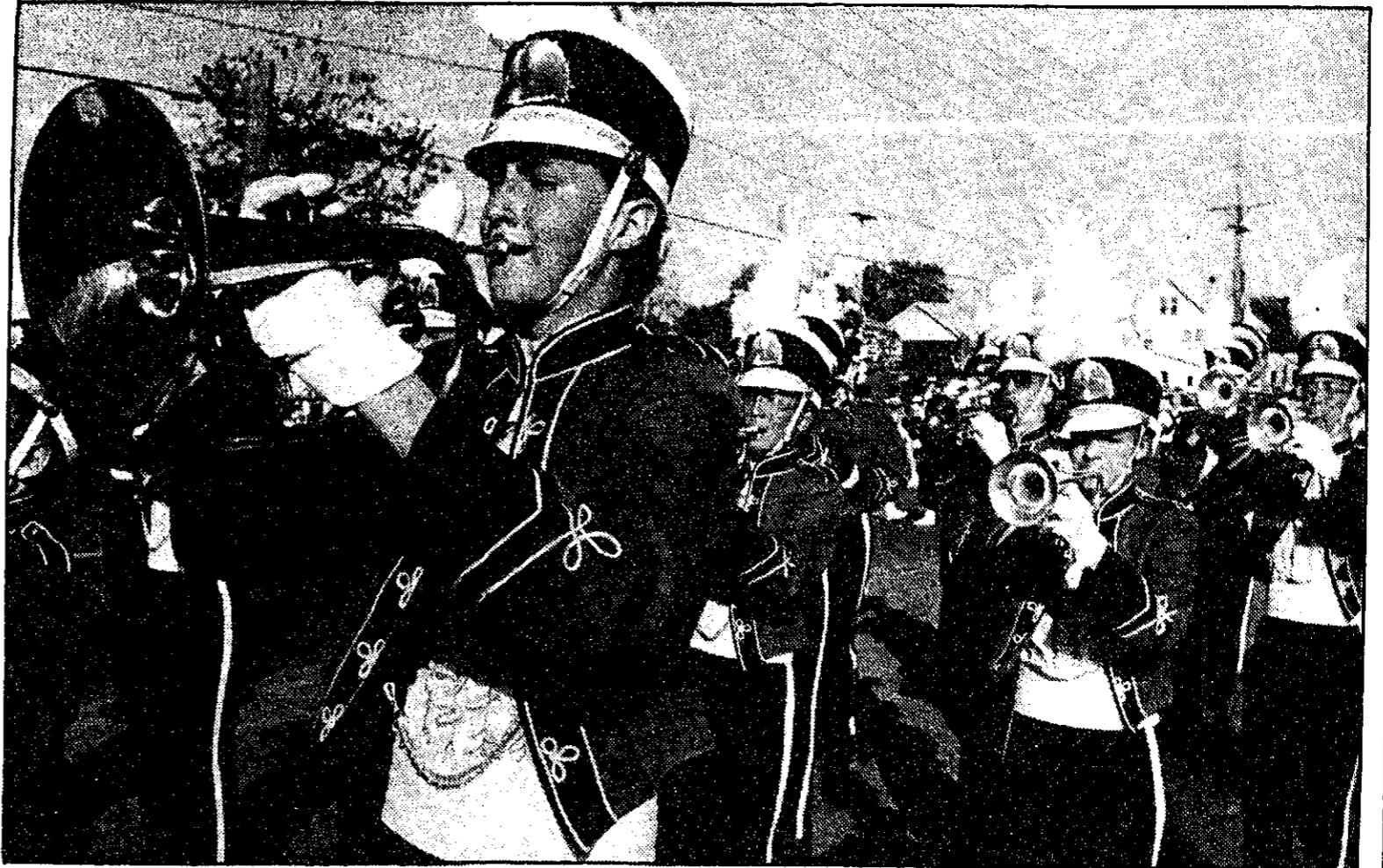
He said farming "is not inconsistent with their proper usage," claiming that the land had been farmed as recently as 10 years ago.

The ZBA sent out 22 notices of Sosin's request to neighboring property owners before last week's meeting, and received four in reply. Three respondents were in favor of the variance, though one of the three asked that the wetlands not be disturbed and another objected to some concurrent uses like composting or raising livestock. Sosin assured the commission that there would be none of either on the property.

Sosin faced some tough questions from ZBA members. Bullen asked, "You don't plan on altering the wetlands, do you?"

"No," Sosin replied.

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Photos by Bryan Mitchell

Wildcats Homecoming

(Top) Revving up the rah-rah set is the Novi High School Marching Band, seen here on the Oct. 5 homecoming parade. (Below) Maria Mutchak, sophomore representative to the Novi High School homecoming court, takes a Mountain Dew break while fellow courtier Ryan Goldsmith looks on.



Sandstone area plan tabled

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
 Staff Writer

Planning commissioners sent plans to build a 1,362-unit residential development, combined with 80,000 square feet of commercial space, back to the drawing board at their Oct. 3 meeting.

It seems that Sandstone developers, Hughes Properties and Robert Leighton and Associates, made a slight oversight and forgot to in-

clude a woodland area in their impact study. Their wetland review was also incomplete, prompting a unanimous vote to table the project's proposed area plan until revisions are made.

"It was just a friendly table," commissioner Ernie Aruffo said. "Instead of approving the plan as it is or disapproving it, we felt it was the prudent thing to do."

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Photos by Bryan Mitchell

The house the Bennetts rebuilt

Novi residents restore 1920s-era estate at 801 Griswold, including an Old English library with Honduran mahogany paneling and coffered ceilings. Northville architect and interior designer display their talents. Story and more pictures on Section D, page 1.

Novi teens arrested for flag burning

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
 Staff Writer

Six Novi teenagers were arrested Sept. 28 for burning at least one American flag and possibly a second, which were allegedly taken from a Farmington Hills industrial park.

It could have been seen as an exercise of their constitutional rights — but not if the flag was stolen, according to Farmington Hills police, who hope to charge all seven individuals in connection with the incident. No charges had been issued by presstime.

Police believe the flag involved in the incident was taken from a business on Freeway Drive in Farmington Hills, which is near the spotted burning, according to police.

Officers saw a suspicious car parked in the middle of Research Drive. After following it around the block, the officer spotted a what he believed to be flaming flag being dangled out the window.

One of the suspects got out of the car, put a bundle in the middle of the street, lit it and an "enormous flame five feet high" erupted, according to police.

Because police found sticks wrapped in socks and soaked in gasoline in the car's trunk, they are uncertain if the item they saw burning was a flag or merely a torch.

The car sped off as officers approached. Later the suspects were stopped by a uniformed officer at Seven Mile and Newburgh in Livonia.

The car's 17-year-old driver, who would be tried as an adult, had to be forcibly removed from the vehicle as he clung to the steering wheel and refused to get out, police said.

A sheathed knife that belonged to one of the 15-year-old youths was also confiscated. A total of six flags were reportedly found in the car, police said. However, they were still uncertain where the youths obtained the flags at presstime.

The suspects could face charges of arson and possession of an incendiary device.

The 15-year-old could also face a concealed weapons charge for the knife, according to Farmington Hills police, who were still investigating the incident at presstime.

Police to auction Madonna's scarf

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
 Staff Writer

Novi Police hope to raise at least \$500 for the city's Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program by auctioning off a scarf once owned by rock star Madonna. The scarf is the same one which was stolen from Twelve Oaks Mall, along with the singer's dress, nearly two years ago.

The dress has long since been returned to MTV, which loaned it and the matching scarf for display purposes. However, the scarf was inadvertently left behind.

"We have been trying to return it to MTV for over a year now, but finally gave up and decided to auction it off to help DARE, which is a great cause," said crime prevention and DARE officer Bob Gatt.

He explained that a recovering party takes legal possession of unclaimed items after a period of time, so the police department is now the legal owner of the famous scarf.

Both the scarf and dress were recovered shortly after the Twelve Oaks theft by Novi detectives who tracked the culprit down at her residence in South Carolina, where she was working as a go-go dancer. The thief was extradited to Michigan, charged, convicted and given probation, according to Novi police.

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CAR CARE
 A SPECIAL SECTION

Request to farm future I-2 park tabled by ZBA

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Sosin said his company has cooperated with Nov officials and the state Department of Natural Resources since being cited for the wetland violation.

"The issue centered on the cleaning out of the drain tiles that were on the property," he said. "In certain areas where the tiles were broken, we were attempting to put new tiles down."

He said that the farming would not impinge upon wetland areas. "The areas that are ponded right now would be excluded from the variance," he said.

Sosin said the actual farming would be done by an employee of another company that he owns, a man who has farmed land owned by Sosin before.

Sosin was also criticized by ordinance officer Steve Babinchak, who told the ZBA "the reason he's draining the wetlands is so he can farm the property." Babinchak recommended that the ZBA wait until the wetland violation was resolved by the court before voting on the variance.

When Sosin pointed out that the property was extensively farmed years ago, Babinchak replied, "wetlands did form (since then), and were mapped on our official Nov wetland maps."

Babinchak also expressed concern that fertilizing and other farming techniques could damage the wetlands. "It's more than just plowing it over and filling a hole," he said.

Sosin agreed to work around designated wetland areas, and to work with a consultant in flagging wetland areas. "I don't want to invade the wetlands," he said.

But Bullen replied, "My concern is that there is some confusion to what is wetland and what is not."

The case was tabled until the next ZBA meeting on Nov. 6, with Sosin agreeing to consult with the city engineers, JCK Associates, before then.



After blotting up oil spill at Novi Road and Grand River Avenue with dirt, Novi firefighters hose down the street.

Sandstone PUD plans held over

Continued from Page 1

He said that he didn't feel that any of the last minute problems would endanger the project, which is sited just north of Novi Road between Decker and Meadowbrook roads.

The 300-acre site includes 86 acres of woodlands which fall under the regulation of the city woodlands ordinance. Approximately 50 acres would be cleared to make way for Nov's second planned unit development (PUD).

However, consultants are urging developers to save additional trees before bringing the area plan back to the table.

Woodlands on the site contain deer, opossum, racoon, fox, and both white and blue herons, according to a city-initiated woodlands study.

Another problem plaguing the plan is the accompanying Decker

Road widening. Sandstone developers have come up with \$2 million toward expanding the road to five lanes, but according to consultants the bill could run as high as \$2.9 million.

Decker will be the only route out of the 1,300-unit subdivision, which some planning commissioners feel will create a traffic sore spot.

Some commissioners favor paving Meadowbrook Road to alleviate some of the anticipated traffic congestion. However, the current dirt road remains a natural beauty road in current versions of the plan.

Commissioner Charles Kureth said that he felt road problems could be ironed out and would not block the project.

After Sandstone gains area plan approval, developers will be able to submit actual site plans for their PUD project—which needs both commission and city council approval.

Like an auction, slated for Material Girl's scarf

Continued from Page 1

The Novi Police Department is accepting sealed bids on \$500, now until Nov. 1, when all the bids will be opened publicly at 10:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center atrium. The center is located on Ten Mile Road between Novi and Taft.

Gatt said that the \$500 minimum was set in order to discourage a number of low-level bids.

"The scarf is a beautiful pale blue, made of satin or silk," Gatt said. "It was worn along with the dress in one of Madonna's movies and one of her videos, so I don't think we will have any problem raising money."

Sealed bids can be mailed to The Madonna Police Auction, Attn: Officer Bob Gatt, 45125 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, 48050.

Meanwhile, Gatt hopes to raise additional DARE funds during Nov's second trading card show Oct. 20 at the Civic Center.

In addition, three ex-Tigers will be on hand to sign autographs. They include Pat Sheridan, Ray Herbert, a pitcher in the '60s, and Mike Bleasitt, a '60s great.

Oil spill fuels fender-benders

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

The intersection of Grand River and Novi Road was closed for three hours Monday afternoon while firefighters and Department of Public Works (DPW) employees cleaned up spilled diesel fuel from a leaking freight truck.

"The fuel was actually puddled at the Novi Road intersection when we got there, and given the rain, it acted just like ice, resulting in several fender-benders," Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said.

The culprit, a freight truck which had its gas tank punctured when it ran over debris on I-96 at about 3 p.m., also leaked fuel at the Grand River/Meadowbrook and Grand River/Secley intersections, creating further traffic nightmares.

Police, two fire engines, a DPW truck and a fire squad car were called to the scene.

No major accidents or injuries were reported in connection with the spill. But police were forced to close down the Novi Road intersection in order to clean the site, creating a December-type traffic jam around the Town Center area.

Cleanup operations included use of the city's vacuum truck, placement of absorbent padding along roadways and at drains, the spreading of sand to absorb fuel and the washing down of more than 200 feet of roadway.

"The absorbent padding really didn't do much to clean the actual surface, so we had to unload sand, which was the hardest part," Lenaghan commented. "The DPW did a good job of pushing the sand around with its equipment and then we had to take shovels and spread out the rest. Then, when we were done, we had to turn around and shovel it all back up again."

Similar cleanup operations were required at the other two intersections, which weren't as severely affected as Novi Road.

Lenaghan maintained that there was no soil contamination at any of the three intersections. As a precaution, however, the department left absorbent padding beside drains along the path of the leaking truck for a 24-hour period.



The view north up Novi Road from the Grand River intersection as an oil slick is cleaned up.

Three walk from helicopter crash at Wixom airport

By THOMAS M. VARCIE Staff Writer

A Detroit Police Department helicopter crashed Friday during a training flight exercise at Spencer Airfield in Wixom. No serious injuries were reported.

Wixom Police Chief Lawrence Holland at the scene said all three crash victims, including two Detroit Police officers and a flight instructor, were standing outside the helicopter when it and other Wixom officers arrived on the scene.

"The cause of the crash has not been determined, according to Sgt. George Anthony of the Detroit Police Department information officer."

"The crash occurred around 11:25 a.m. They were on a training exercise doing ground maneuvers and it flipped," Anthony said Friday afternoon.

The crash victims, Holland said, included Detroit Police veteran officers James Wampler and Jim Rusu and Ken Russell, a flight instructor from Aerospace Helicopter Corp. of Texas. All three were taken by Fleet Ambulance to Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township where they were treated for minor injuries and released Friday.

"They all had slight injuries; some cuts, bruises. They were treated here by Fleet (paramedics) and then taken away," Holland said.

At the crash site, the helicopter landed on its side. The rear tail section had split in two and fuel was leaking from the helicopter's belly. Wixom firefighters on the scene put buckets beneath the hole where gas leaked.

"The firefighters were here in case a fire broke out. But there doesn't seem to be much chance of that happening," Holland said.

Holland said he didn't know why Detroit Police were having a helicopter training exercise in Wixom. "They've been having the exercises here the last few days, though."

Although Detroit police would not disclose the cost of the helicopter, a spokesman from the Michigan Helicopter Association valued the craft at \$200,000.

Federal Aviation Administration officials, who went to the crash site, are investigating the incident. Results of that investigation have not been released.



Helicopter after the crash-landing at Spencer Airfield in Wixom.

Gift honors local schools for aid to Japanese students

The Novi Community School District and Walled Lake Consolidated Schools were among several school districts throughout the state selected to share over \$200,000 in awards from the Japanese Society of Detroit.

On Oct. 1, 10 districts, mostly in Oakland County, received \$1,000 from the society for showing "kindness and acceptance" to Japanese students attending school in their district. Last spring 10 districts in Wayne County received a \$1,000 award.

"It's a kind of small token to each school district," said Kimiaki Kojima, director of administrative works for Sumitomo Corporation of America.

Kojima said the districts helped students, some of whom could not speak English when they arrived, to learn English through English as a Second Language, or "ESL," programs.

The money can be used for anything the districts find to be appropriate.

The fall donation was made to Oakland County school districts and Inlay City School District in Lapeer County.

Other districts in Oakland County to receive the award are Birmingham Public Schools, Troy School District, Rochester Community Schools and Southfield Public Schools.

The Japanese Society of Detroit has 1,204 members from 216 companies in the Detroit area.

Last spring the company donated \$1,000 to ten districts in Wayne County and other areas south of Oakland County. This was the third year the company has donated money to school districts.

The districts are chosen based on the number of Japanese students attending school in the district.



Detroit Police helicopter prior to take-off.

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Cat burglar robs in Village Oaks

A burglar broke into a Village Oaks home off Meadowbrook Road early Thursday morning while the resident was asleep. Thieves took her purse which contained approximately \$400 in cash and traveler's checks. Police believe that the thief was able to see the purse through the rear door wall, which was locked. The thief ultimately went around to the front and cut the screen on the front door in order to unlock it. The inner wooden door was unlocked.

This is the second crime of this type in the Village Oaks area within the last month, according to police.

STOLEN JEWELRY: A cluster diamond ring and a gold wedding band worth a total of \$9,200 was taken from a public bathroom at the West Oaks shopping center Oct. 5.

A Dearborn woman told police that she took the jewelry off to wash her hands and forgot to put it back on. When she returned approximately 15 minutes later, the items were gone.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY: A Webberville man told police that he was assaulted without provocation outside Ruby Tuesday's at the Twelve Oaks Mall the evening of Sept. 29. He described the man as 6 feet tall, weighing 200 pounds with blonde hair and blue eyes. He also told police

Police News

that he went by the name of Tony. The victim was not seriously injured in the incident.

DEER HIT IN NOVI: A 24-year-old Milford man who was westbound on Twelve Mile just west of Haggerty struck a deer which ran across the road Thursday night.

Police warn motorists that it is now mating season for deer and they tend to be more visible.

SHED ROBBED: A shed in back of a residence on Eight Mile Road was broken into sometime between Oct. 2 and Oct. 5.

The thief removed the entire front door in order to take a \$100 push-type lawn mower, which was silver and red.

Nothing else was taken from the shed.

STOLEN TRAILER: A 6-by-8-foot trailer was stolen from the backyard of a Novi Road residence.

The trailer was shaped like a box with a hand crank that opened its

door. The trailer, which was valued at \$500, was reportedly empty at the time of the theft.

STOLEN WHEEL COVERS: Three wire wheel covers from a 1989 Cadillac four-door parked in the Builders Square lot at West Oaks Oct. 4 were reported missing.

The crime occurred sometime between 1:30-2 p.m.

STOLEN FLUTE: A flute was stolen from a locker at Novi Meadows Elementary School on Taft Road sometime Sept. 27. There are no known witnesses to the crime.

STOLEN PLYWOOD: Twenty sheets of plywood were stolen from a Woods of Novi construction site sometime between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

The perpetrators probably entered the home through the basement window, according to police. The front door and lock were also damaged in the incident.

The plywood was valued at \$150.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 340-6887.

Novi Briefs

SETI (The Search For Extraterrestrial Intelligence): Have we been visited by ET's in the past? Learn about the 26 attempts to contact ET's by scientists since 1960. We will cover everything you ever wanted to know about interplanetary and interstellar space ships and travel. The class will be held Monday, October 22, from 6:30-9 p.m. at the high school. The fee will be \$10 per family, \$7 for senior citizens.

Floral Design 1: Professionally trained designers will teach you what you need to know for an exciting career in the floral industry or just for your enjoyment. Learn how to wire and tape fresh flowers, make corsages and boutonnieres, bows, table arrangements, and a full wedding presentation. At least two pieces will be learned each night. The six week series takes place at the High School and will begin October 29 and continue every Monday and Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. until December 5. The fee is \$100 with a fee of \$80 for senior citizens.

Test Taking and Study Skills: This workshop is being offered to help students learn how to study. Areas covered include: how to deal with nervousness, concentrate, review, take notes, write reports, get organized, study for tests, remember things, and answer test questions. Parents are requested to attend with their student at no additional charge. Bring a small tape recorder if possible. The instructor will come from Skills Development. The workshop will be held for grades 5-8 at the Middle School on Thursday, November 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee will be \$19 per person.

Are UFOs Real?: Learn more about this intriguing phenomenon. The class is taught by an investigative reporter for a large evening newspaper and a field investigator for Dr. Allen Hynek's Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Illinois. Discussion will also include how to buy and use an amateur telescope. The class will be Monday, October 29 from 6:30-9 p.m. in the High School. The fee will be \$10 per family, \$7 for senior citizens.

Licensed home care: This workshop will give a general overview on the process of becoming a Michigan Department of Social Services licensed/registered child care provider. Various aspects of the home setting will also be covered. The class will be Tuesday, October 30 from 7-10 p.m. at the High School. The fee will be \$12.

Tips for Travelers: Your trips will be more fun and less worry with these pre-planning tips. Learn how to plan and pack your clothing, how much and who to tip, and the customs and body language of foreign countries. The class will be held Monday, November 19, from 7-10 p.m. in the Middle School. The fee is \$17 (\$12 for senior citizens).

Your children: How can you get your children to do what you want? This age-old question — and others — will be answered at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 25, 1990 at 7 p.m. Eastern Michigan University Professor Nora Martin will present a program entitled "Motivating Parents to Motivate their Children." The speaker will cover three basic areas of learning, to share with parents the numerous ways that they can plan and interact with the youngsters of all ages. The program is free to the public, but registration is requested. Call the library at 349-0720 for more information.

Las Vegas Night: The Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge Number 128, will host a Las Vegas Night on Oct. 13 from 7 p.m. to midnight. The event will be held at the POE Lodge 3492, at 1721 Glenary Road, in Walled Lake. Proceeds will go to Local Youth Athletics, POP building fund.

Craft show: The Homespun Traditions County Craft Show will be held Sunday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 39000 Schoolcraft. For more information, call Diane McDonald at 462-4096.

Accident victim fundraiser: Residents of Willowbrook Subdivision are raising money to aid the family of a 2 1/4 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 Zurck, 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 Kuptz at 478-0892.

Juniors bludgeon seniors in contest

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

A roar of indignation rose from the senior class members present at Novi High School's homecoming game last Friday night as the senior float was awarded second place in the best float competition.

The junior class won the competition with their caveman float, but that announcement was nearly inaudible because of the continuing cries of outrage from the senior class.

The juniors constructed an automated float. The caveman's arm moved, smashing a club into the head of the Howell Highlander (not real, of course) for the duration of the parade.

The freshman class took third place with the sophomores following up the rear in fourth place. Hours before the announcement was made an entourage of the four floats, designed on a superhero theme, joined the band, the flag corps, cheerleaders, the pom-pom squad, the future homecoming king and queen, last year's homecoming king and queen, and 13 members of the homecoming court in a parade through the streets of Novi.

Hundreds of area residents and students gathered on the stretch between Nine and Ten Mile roads as the procession marched down Meadowbrook Road and then west on Ten Mile Road.

The festivities continued at the homecoming football game where the Howell Highlanders received a more devastating blow than even that received by the senior class in the float competition.

By a score of 35-14, the Wildcats conquered the Highlanders, which prepared the student fans and team members for a night of fun at the dance the following night.

The half-time show began with a performance by the band and flag corps. The show ended with the long-awaited announcement of who was to be the homecoming king and queen for the 1990-91 school year. Christy D'Agostino was presented with the queen's crown by Owen Rowlands, last year's queen.

Mike Gowans received a plaque with the title of king from last year's king, Kevin Smith.

Members of the homecoming court were presented to the crowd with their parents by their sides.

Each class elected its homecoming representatives. Caroline Magcalas and Steve Page represented the freshmen. Maria Marchak and Ryan Goldsmith represented the sophomores. Beth Patal and Chris Rafferty represented the juniors.

Lori Balagna, Jennifer Fornwald, Jennifer Smith, Kelly Starnes, Todd Marshall, Kevin Mitzel and Phil York represented the seniors.



This cartoon super hero didn't save the day for the Novi High School Class of 1991, who lost first place for homecoming floats to the junior class.

Sheehy gets Woman's Law vote

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Circuit Court hopeful James Sheehy was the sole candidate endorsed by the Michigan Woman Lawyers Association, even though the group could have given blessings to two.

Deborah Tyler, 34, the sole female primary survivor, was overlooked by the group, which is committed to advancing women's legal careers.

The group will not comment on their reason except to say that they considered "professional qualifications, including scholarship, analysis, judgment, clarity of expression, trial experience, integrity, honesty of expression, judicial temperament, health, reputation, and demonstrated interest in the advancement of the cause of women in general and women in the legal profession."

Tyler, who is a former Wayne County assistant prosecutor and current partner in the Southfield firm of Sommers, Schwartz, Silver and Schwartz, could not be reached by presstime to comment on the lack of endorsement.

Of all his endorsements, the Michigan Woman Lawyers Association blessing is "one of the highest compliments he could receive."

James Sheehy district judge

getter in the August primary, in which she spent between \$200,000 and \$250,000 campaigning. Although she did not secure the Women Lawyers Association endorsement, Tyler was the National Organization of Women's number one choice.

Sheehy, 47, said that of all his many endorsements, the Michigan Woman Lawyers Association bless-

ing is "one of the highest compliments he could receive." The 52nd District Court, Division 3, Judge has also collected endorsements from former Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson.

"I have always found (Sheehy) to be patient with the litigants and objective with the attorneys," Patterson said. "Those attributes will make an outstanding judge on the Oakland County Circuit Court bench."

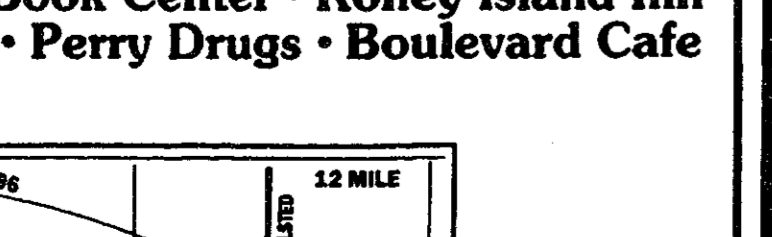
Sheehy is the only one of the four primary survivors with judicial experience.

The top two vote-getters in the Nov. 6 election will secure 10- and 9-year judicial posts. The four Aug. 7 primary survivors include Sheehy, Tyler, State Senator Rudy Nichols and Thomas Brennan.

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Novi Fire Marshall William Conn will restore the city's first fire truck. Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Flaming youth REO storing Novi's original fire truck

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The year was 1928. It was still the Jazz Age and Novi Township had the money to buy its first commercial fire vehicle—a snazzy chrome and brass and red enamel REO (Ransom E. Olds) Boyer tanker/pumper.

The 500-gallon vehicle—proudly-embazoned with No. 1—saw the township, now city, through the Depression years following the October 1929 stock market crash. At the time, Novi had an all-volunteer department and no fire station. The truck was kept at an auto parts store and when the emergency call came, the proprietors—the Tuck family—reved up the engine for the fire crew.

By 1940, the earliest existing logs of fire department runs, the REO Boyer had disappeared from the records. In a later incarnation, it was used to salt the city roads and then in local parades.

Now it sits, out-of-service and dusty, in storage for the past 10 years in an old barn. But not neglected. And not for long.

The city donated the tanker to the Novi Historical Society and Fire Marshall William Conn has undertaken the job of restoring the truck to its former splendor.

Sure, the radiator leaks. The spring clamps are broken. The pump's not functional. But it runs, sort of.

"The first time I started it, I thought there was a fire. I put a couple of squirts of gas down the carburetor and then when I started it, the whole barn filled with smoke," Conn said. "It cranked over a couple times before it gave up the ghost. For its age, this truck is in fine condition. It's not as bad as I thought it'd be."

With his volunteer labor, Conn estimates it will cost \$10,000 to refurbish the fire truck. The historical society plans to get some of the funds through a raffle of a child's electric fire engine at the next Michigan '50s Festival. But donations of time, labor, original parts and tools are sought for the project. Conn is also trying to find photographs of the 1928 vehicle. He did ferret out the or-



Siren song: the flashing red light that cleared the streets in 1928.

iginal maintenance manual from the fire department's archives.

The REO Boyer has a 500-gallon tank which could be emptied in one minute. Modern tanker/pumpers have 2,500 gallon tanks and can pump 1,500 to 2,000 gallons a minute, Conn said. Today, the Novi Fire Department's fleet includes five pumpers, one tanker, one mini-pumper and a four-wheel drive grass-fire rig.

But in 1928, the city thought it had a pretty good truck, Conn said.

At the end of the month, he plans to drive the REO Boyer to his Millford Township home, where he moved to get the room to restore his own fire trucks. There, in his pole barn, he'll have space to work on the engine, as well as access to his own tools. Conn has already spruced up the Novi Township Engine No. 4 from 1958,

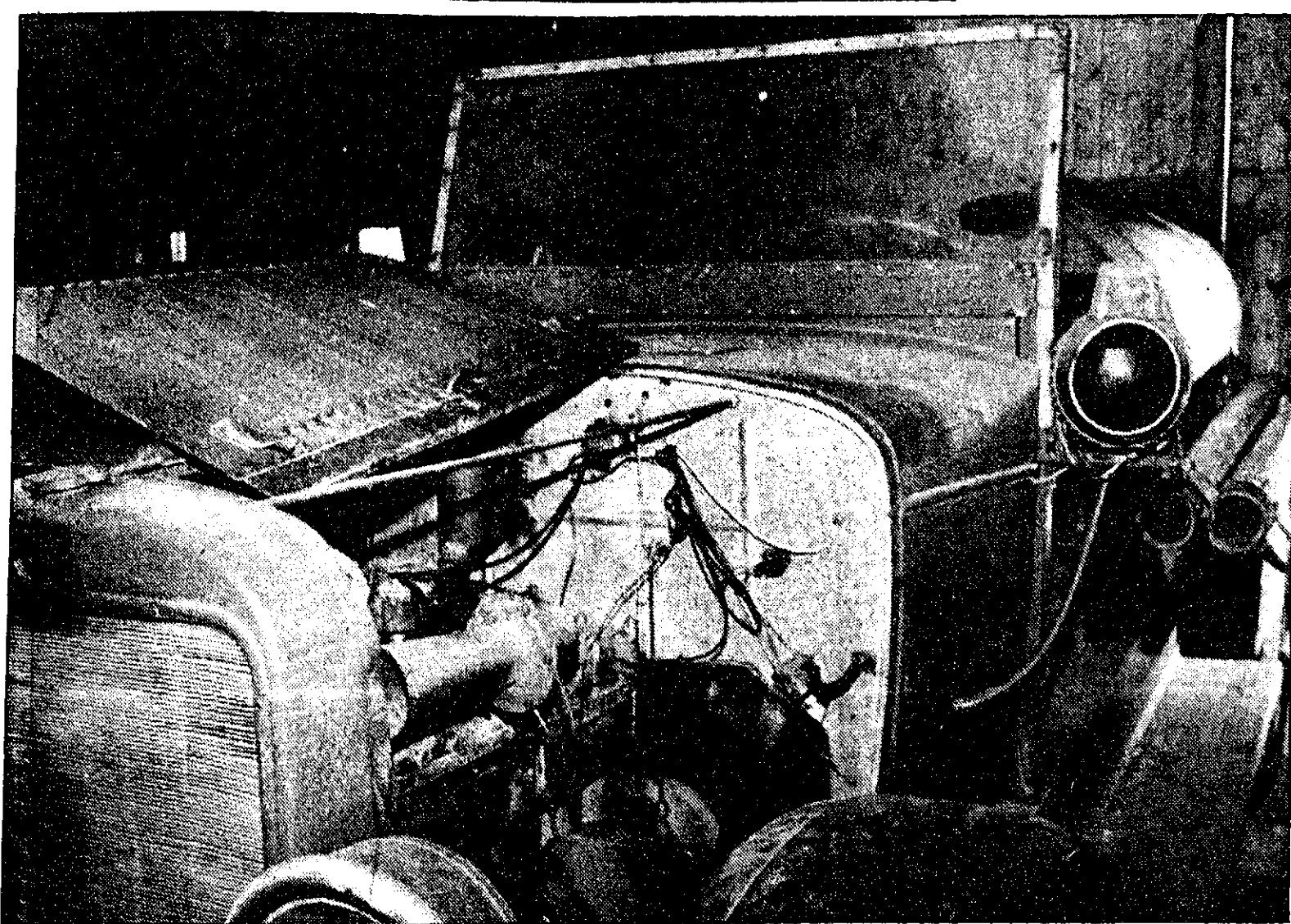
which he purchased from the city and a 1946 Bean truck on an International chassis.

If the money is forthcoming, he predicts he could finish the REO Boyer by year's end. The Novi Historical Society has already spent \$625 on antique reproduction tires for the vehicle, which still has the original hose used to draw water from a pond or stream.

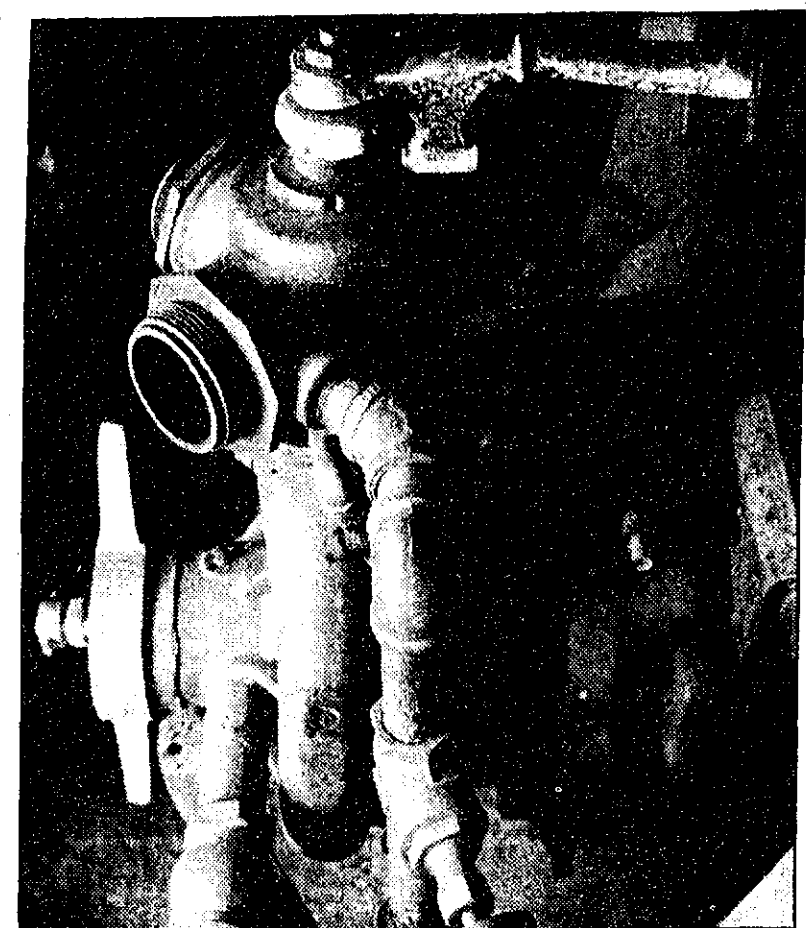
"I'm trying to get it mechanically put together so we can send it out and get the bodywork done," Conn said.

"As an ambassador for the city, it would be a nice piece of equipment. It'll be the symbol of the city in various civic functions, the same as the Novi Special (race car)."

To donate money, parts or to help out, call Conn at 349-2162.



Novi Fire Marshall William Conn will restore the city's first fire truck.



Pumping rust: pump needing repairs on the 1928 REO

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Directors must settle charges

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Any agreement between Northville and Novi for financial support of the Novi Library likely would be made by the two library boards, according to Novi Library Director Brenda Evans.

Evans made the remarks Monday after Northville Library Director Pat Orr warned the city council that Northville could face borrowing limits or a request for financial assistance from the Novi Library because of its increased use by Northville residents.

Orr said such limits could be imposed by the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF), the library cooperative to which both Northville and Novi belong. Evans said increased use could be a matter of concern to the Novi Library, but she was uncertain what action the library could — or would — take in response.

"It hasn't been an agenda item on our board's meetings," she said. But she said the topic would likely come up at the next library board meeting, scheduled for Nov. 12.

Evans added that any financial agreement between Northville and Novi would likely be discussed by the respective library boards. "It really isn't a WOLF decision," she said. "It's not something that they would immediately become an agent of — restricting services or imposing sanctions. Each library has the choice of engaging in those restrictions."

"It would be kind of an arrangement worked out between Northville and Novi," she said.

Evans added that the Novi library board's first priority would be to determine whether the matter is worth pursuing financially. "If the amount of money we're talking about is not significant, then it might not be worth our time," she said.

Evans said non-resident library use has not been a serious issue for most libraries. But the West Bloomfield library had a similar problem with Commerce residents, she said, because Commerce Township did not have a library of its own. The two municipalities eventually agreed that Commerce would pay a percentage of the operating cost for the West Bloomfield library.

"So there's some precedence there," she said. Evans also agreed in theory with Orr's assertion that Northville residents may be using the Novi Library because of its weekend hours. The Northville library is closed Saturdays during the summer and offers no Sunday hours at all.

"It makes some sense because Saturday's the busiest day of the week," Evans said. "I can see that people like having access to libraries on Saturdays."

Evans said the recent introduction of Sunday service at the Novi Library might increase use by Northville residents even more. "It does spark a potential for increased use by non-Resident residents, but it's something that we would have to formally address," Evans said. "We don't even have data on the increased (Sunday) hours yet."

If the Novi board does address the issue, she said, "They will need to see it from the perspective of a cooperative member, one who shares reciprocal resources."



The Royal Couple

Photo by Suzanne Holyor

Homecoming King Mike Gowans (l) was a little under-dressed for the occasion, but that didn't diminish the importance of his regal role. Gowans was named at halftime of the Oct. 5 Homecoming football game against

Howell, in which he played. The Wildcats stomped the Highlanders 35-14. Here, Gowans is joined by Homecoming Queen Christy D'Agostino.

WOLF has no power in dispute

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The director of the Wayne Oakland Library Federation disputes the idea that the Northville Public Library may be petitioned for financial support of the Novi Library.

Northville Library Director Pat Orr told the city council last week that increased use of the Novi facility by Northville residents could move the Novi Library Board to petition the Wayne Oakland Library Federation board for relief. She said the WOLF board could then set a borrowing limit of one item per patron on Northville residents, or seek an agreement for Northville to assist in the financial support of the Novi Library.

But according to WOLF Director Malcolm Hill, the library cooperative guidelines contain no provisions for such financial support.

"The plan is silent on that," Hill said. "There is no provision formally for charging operating costs."

Actually, the plan is not entirely silent. But it is vague enough to require some interpretation. The actual provision, as taken from the WOLF cooperative plan, stipulates that a member library with more than 10 percent non-resident use can request a borrowing limit of "not less than one book or circulating items" be imposed until the non-resident use drops below 10 percent.

Though it is inferred, the plan does not specifically say that the borrowing limit would be imposed on non-residents alone.

The provision governing "support" of one library by another is equally vague. "If the WOLF area aggregate non-resident use exceeding 10 percent results from one or more communities borrowing at a rate of five percent or more," it reads, "the requesting library may ask WOLF to seek an agreement for the other community or communities to assist in the support of the lending library in lieu of the borrowing limitations."

The provision does not detail what form that "support" should take.

Hill said he did not believe the Novi Library could charge Northville based solely on the WOLF policy. "My guess is that it would be interpreted to say 'no,'" that the library could not actually charge Northville, because Northville supports a library of its own," he said.

But Hill did agree that WOLF could place borrowing restrictions on residents using another community's library. "Full reciprocal borrowing is one of the privileges (of a WOLF library)," he said. "The restrictions come in when any one library or group of libraries make too much use of another library."

An estimated 5.7 percent of the Novi Public Library's circulation — and 3.5 percent of Plymouth District Library's business — is to Northville residents.

Orr had asked the city council to approve a near 37-percent increase in wages and salaries for the coming year's library budget to fund year-round Saturday service. She argued that the increased service could lure Northville residents back to their own library, and head off borrowing limits or financial assessments against Northville by the Novi Library or other libraries where Northville residents account for more than five percent of total circulation.

The council did not approve the budget request, citing the need for more specific data on the use of the Novi facility by local residents. Including the most popular days of use. Council members also suggested trimming library hours from the rest of the week to provide Saturday service without increasing staff hours.

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Alphonse Karr, 1849

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The Michigan Press Association (MPA) hasn't noticed much difference since we changed our name either. In fact, the MPA acknowledged our continued commitment to excellence by awarding us a total of 21 awards in the recent Better Newspapers Contest. That makes HomeTown Newspapers the most honored newspaper chain in the state. Here's a look at how we did.

The South Lyon Herald: 1st place - Use of Graphics; 1st place - Special Sections (Neighbors), 2nd place - Local News Reporting, 2nd place - Editorial Pages, 3rd place - General Excellence

The Milford Times: 1st place - General Excellence, 1st place - Local News Reporting, 1st place - Sports Coverage

The Northville Record: 3rd place - Sports Coverage, 3rd place - Lifestyle/Family Section

The Novi News: 2nd place - General Excellence, 2nd place - Feature Stories (Bob Needham), 2nd place - Sports Coverage, Honorable Mention - Lifestyle/Family Section

The Livingston County Press: 1st place - Lifestyle/Family Section, 2nd place - Special Sections (Neighbors)

The Brighton Argus: 2nd place - Use of Graphics, 2nd place - Lifestyle/Family Section, 3rd place - Use of Color, 3rd place - Feature stories, Honorable Mention - Sports Picture (Scott Piper)

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Newspapers

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Plastics recycling centers in Novi

One of three regional Oakland County plastic foam recycling centers is in Novi. But don't tote your cups and packing materials to the municipal drop-off center yet. Superintendent Bruce Jerome said Tuesday that the city hasn't been looking at a plastic foam recycling program, but is currently working on a used motor oil drop-off. He expected to begin in about two weeks. Meanwhile, the office paper recycling system put in place at city hall two months ago is in full swing, with one ton of paper carted away from city hall to date.

"It's going wonderfully. We had more paper than we thought we would have and a lot more participation than we thought we would have."

Carol Kalinovic
Purchasing Director

Novi Community Schools' Assistant Superintendent William Barr said that his district, Farmington, Southfield and Walled Lake schools, Oakland Community College and General Motors Proving Ground in Milford have asked to use the plastic foam drop-off.

What is recycled, Hobart explained, is any color of plastic foam or polystyrene with the number 6 stamped or printed on it. The material must be cleaned out and placed in clear plastic bags before it is deposited.

"Dart Container Corporation (of Mason) is picking it up. They don't pay for it but they do pick it up. They process it and it comes out like glass beads. Then they sell it to manufacturers," Hobart said. "We don't have any idea about how much we're going to get. The schools became interested in it because the kids said they didn't want to use plastic foam unless it was recycled."

Among products made from the recycled materials are insulation, plastic novelty items like yo-yos, carts and plastic lumber.



Everybody goes ape for the Wildcats, as a gorilla joins the Novi High School Homecoming parade on Oct. 5

Barn burns down, firefighters save house

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Flames gutted a barn and chicken coop on Twelve Mile Road just west of Novi Road early Tuesday morning, but firefighters were able to contain the blaze and save an adjacent house.

Firefighters received the call at 1:07 a.m. and arrived at the 43000 block scene to battle what is being called a "suspicious" fire.

The barn was already engulfed

when we got there," Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said. "We were able to get the fire under control in under 30 minutes but it was too late for the barn."

Firefighters, who used two engines and a pumper truck to battle the fire, didn't clear the scene until 4:25 a.m. because of burning hay and other barn debris.

No one was hurt in the blaze, and the occupants of the barn — three goats, two geese and a rooster — got out of the barn safely before the blaze got out of hand, according to

firefighters. The owner of the home had phoned the police earlier in the evening regarding suspected prowlers. Lenaghan said that this is the second "suspicious" fire within a week

on Twelve Mile Road. On Oct. 8, there was a small fire at a vacant house down the street. That fire was confined to a single room.

Both fires are still under investigation.

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE 90-18.95**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 90-18.95, an Ordinance to amend Section 3002 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to require the submission of Microfilm copies of approved final site plans.

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE 90-18.94**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 90-18.94, an Ordinance to amend subpart 2404-11B of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to amend Section 2509 of said Ordinance, to delete Section 2514 from said Ordinance, and to amend Section 2700-6 of said Ordinance, to revise the requirements and standards for Development landscaping within the City of Novi.



Paws in the action
The excitement was non-stop on Oct. 5 as everyone turned out for Novi High School's Homecoming parade. Here, the route. In the evening's football game with Howell, Novi celebrates cheer the floats as they make their way along. Novi was a 35-14 winner.

Obituaries

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 Jay and Ida (Moore) Hammond. He lived his entire life in the area. He married Luella Riley in 1928.

LOUISE McHUGH

V. Louise McHugh of Novi Township died Oct. 3 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was 70. She was born June 24, 1920 in Detroit to William A. and Verma (Byrd) Caldwell. She married James P. McHugh, who survives her. A homemaker, she lived in the area for 30 years.

EDMUND MICHALOWSKI

Edmund A. Michalowski, 74, of Northville died Oct. 2 at Hope Nursing Center in Westland. His wife, Helen, preceded him in death in 1977. He was born Nov. 2, 1915 in North Braddock, Penn., to Stanley and Victoria (Waszculewsk) Michalowski.

JOHN PRENDERGAST

John James Prendergast, the "father of the Mustang," died Sept. 29 in Farmington Hills. He was 72. He was born July 30, 1918 in Detroit to Leo and Irene (Cline) Prendergast. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Mary Shal, Prendergast.

Church's ENERGY SAVERS' HEADQUARTERS

1890 1990
Sale Prices Good Thru October 17, 1990

AMES® 22" POLY RAKE
No. 19-260
Sale Price **\$2.99**

DOOR SWEEP
No. 05-629
Sale Price **\$1.97**

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Sale Price **\$4.97**

JAMB-UP
No. 01-040
Sale Price **\$4.77**

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For Indoor or Outdoor Use

42"x62" Kit
Your Choice Sale Price **\$3.27**

62"x102" Kit
Your Choice Sale Price **\$10.97**

84"x112" Kit
Your Choice Sale Price **\$9.77**

GUTTER GUARD
6"x25 Foot Sale Price **\$1.77**

3M DOUBLE PACK INDOOR INSULATOR KIT
No. 2120
Sale Price **\$4.88**

BIODEGRADABLE LAWN & LEAF COMPOST BAGS
33"x34" 10 Count 50 Gallon
Sale Price **\$2.79**

LAWN & LEAF BAGS
20 Count, 40 Gallon
Sale Price **\$3.79**

REDDI INSULATION
11 oz. can
Sale Price **99¢**

After Mfr. \$2.00 Rebate
Sale Price \$2.99
(1 Per Household)

GREAT STUFF INSULATING FOAM SEALANT
FILLS SEALS INSULATES
For Use Indoors and Out
Sale Price **\$3.99**

Mfr. Rebate - \$1.00 on 1 can
Mfr. Rebate - \$3.00 on 2 cans
Mfr. Rebate - \$5.00 on 3 cans
\$5.00 Maximum Rebate

PARKS Pro Stripper
1 Quart
Final Cost **\$3.99**

AFTER \$1.00 MFR. REBATE
Sale Price \$4.99

1 Gallon
Final Cost **\$11.99**

AFTER \$3.00 MFR. REBATE
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Non-Flammable
Semi-Paste - removes multiple layers
Will not harm wood - Fast acting

BLACK VINYL SHUTTERS
14"x35" Sale Price **\$13.95**
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14"x55" Sale Price **\$21.95**
14"x59" Sale Price **\$22.95**
14"x67" Sale Price **\$27.95**

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Sale Price **\$2.99**

DOWNPOUT
Sale Price **\$4.99**

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PROFESSIONAL QUALITY
-Reduces interior temperature

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Professional Grade Wet Stick
ROOF CEMENT & FIBRE ROOF COATING
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CLASSIC FIBERGLAS SHINGLES
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Supreme Shingles
Sale Price **\$8.49**

Crestwood Shingles
Sale Price **\$9.65**

Cambridge Shingles
Sale Price **\$13.99**

ATTIC BLANKET
8" R-25
Sale Price **28¢**

KRAFT FACED MINI ROLL
R-11
Sale Price **\$6.99**

STANLEY BOSTITCH PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSOR
CW100
Sale Price **\$279**

ROOFING NAILS
1" Gal. Co. Roofing **\$42.00**
1 1/4" Gal. Co. Roofing **\$39.00**
1 1/2" Gal. Co. Roofing **\$44.00**
1 3/4" Gal. Co. Roofing **\$44.00**

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7 FOOT Sale Price **\$1.09**
8 FOOT Sale Price **\$1.39**

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AUBURN HILLS	8:30 AM - 5:00 PM	AUBURN HILLS 852-4000
BRIGHTON	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	BRIGHTON 227-9722
DETROIT	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	DETROIT 371-2100
LAPER	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	LAPER 664-8581
LIVONIA	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	LIVONIA 476-7420
OAK PARK	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	OAK PARK 967-2200
OXFORD	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	OXFORD 628-4848
PONTIAC	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	PONTIAC 334-1594
ROMEO	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	ROMEO 752-3511
ST. CLAIR	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	ST. CLAIR 329-4781
STERLING HILLS	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	STERLING HILLS 268-3440
UTICA	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	UTICA 731-2000
WATERFORD	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	WATERFORD 682-3040
WAYNE	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	WAYNE 722-7300

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Be ready for Winter, help circulate your heat.
Drawing Oct. 20, Saturday at 2:00 p.m.
Mr. Klein of Pinckney was the winner of a crystal lamp at the Melon Festival Drawing

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Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
ENDS SAT., OCT. 20 9:30 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

the LIGHTING CENTER at Brighton Electric
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2 1/2 Miles West of I-96 (Exit 145)
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(313) 227-8100



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Band on the Run

A big crowd-pleaser in Friday's Novi High School Homecoming parade was the Novi Marching Band. Here, the band prepares to step off at the start of the parade route on Nine Mile Road at Meadowbrook.

band prepares to step off at the start of the parade route on Nine Mile Road at Meadowbrook.

Four councilors endorse Potter

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

In the race for Oakland County Commissioner for the 24th District, candidate Jeff Potter has received the endorsement of four of the seven members of the Novi City Council.

Potter, currently the mayor of South Lyon, is running against Kay Schmid, who he contended has been predicting a win based on her support in Novi.

The district covers Novi, Novi Township, South Lyon, Lyon Township and the portion of Northville in Oakland County.

Supporting Potter are councilmembers Martha Hoyer, Hugh Crawford, Mayor Pro-tem Edward Leininger and Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn.

Potter called a press conference Monday evening, Oct. 8, in the atrium of Novi City Hall to announce the endorsements. Schmid, although disappointed that Novi councilmembers have given their support to Potter, said she is still confident.

"I have some pretty heavy endorsements of my own," Schmid said. Endorsing Schmid are Novi councilmembers Nancy Cassis, Tim Pope and Joseph Toth. Also endorsing

Schmid are Lyon Township Supervisor James Atchison; current County Commissioner John Calandro, R-Nowi; Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols; state representative Willis Bullard, R-Milford; and U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Still, endorsements will not win the election, issues will, Potter said. Potter said he hopes to schedule a debate with Schmid before the League of Women Voters.

"I think the time has come for my opponent to realize she can talk about the issues or run a campaign based on political alliances," Potter said.

"This is not the age for someone to claim an automatic victory," he said.

Schmid said the issues are important and she plans to discuss them, but the election will be decided in part on political alliances.

"This is a partisan election," Schmid said. "My opponent is a union-backed-and-supported Democrat trying to run in a Republican district."

Schmid said as a Republican she would be better able to work with the predominantly Republican leadership in the county.

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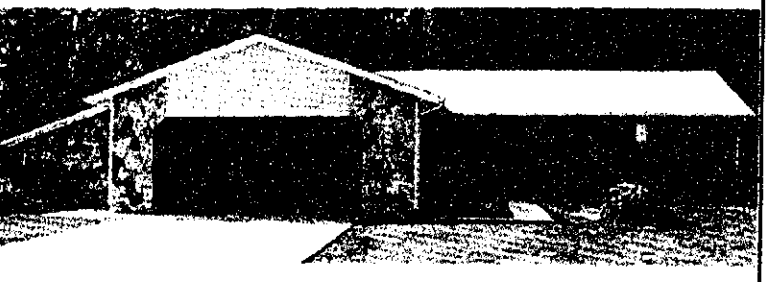
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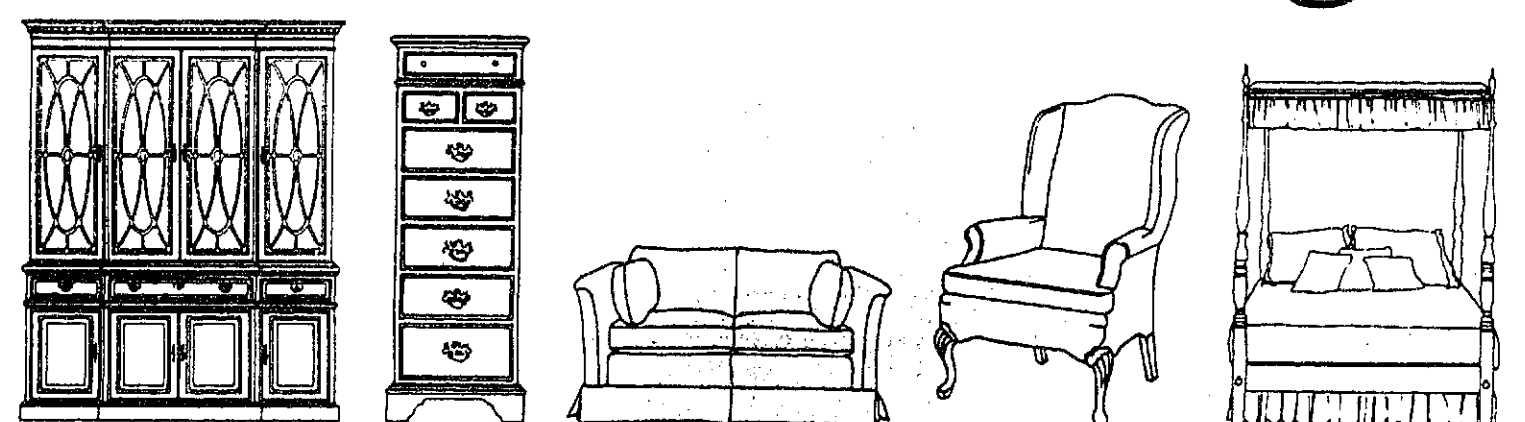
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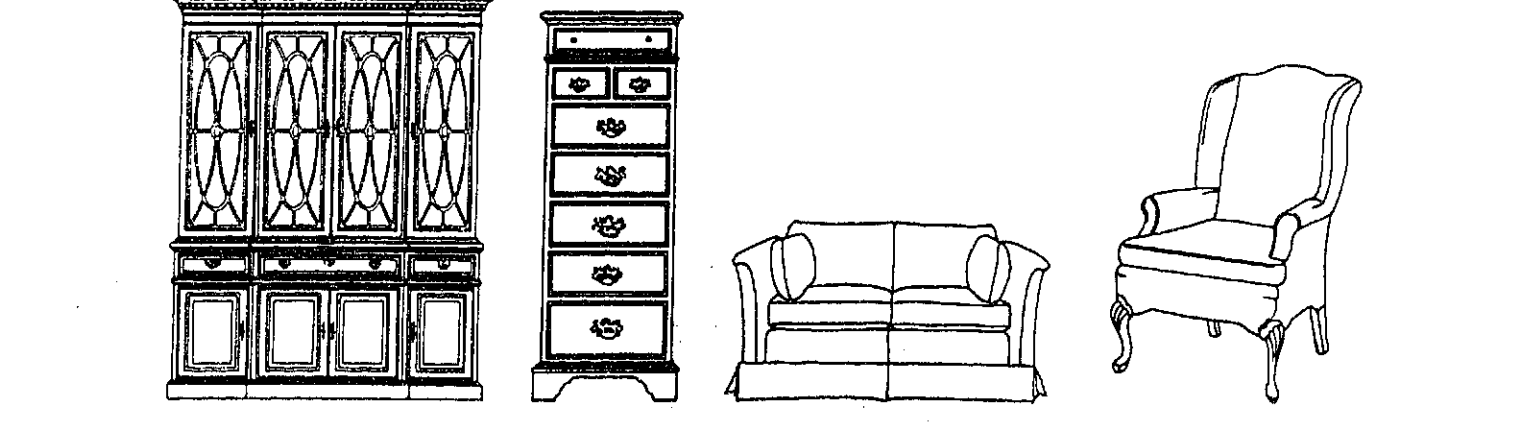
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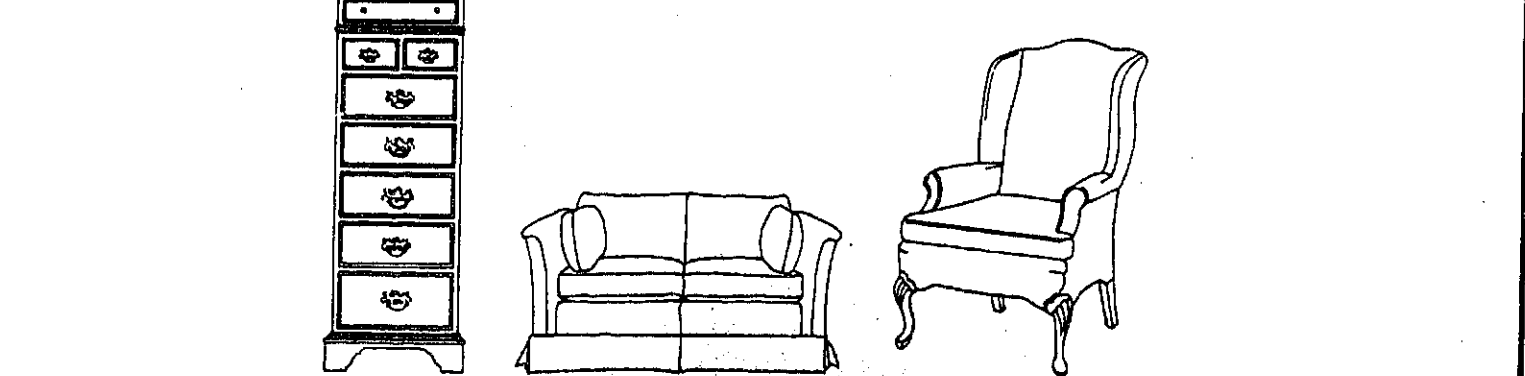
How low can we go?



Day One. Thurs, Oct. 11th. Lots to choose from at 40% savings.



Day Two. Fri, Oct. 12th. Plenty left to choose from at 50% savings.



Day Three. Sat, Oct. 13th. Our good selection is going fast at 60% discount.

Everyone's a winner during our **FALL CLEARANCE SALE**. Each day the sale is on, the savings grow! Shop early for the best selection at great clearance prices. Or be a gambler and shop later for even greater savings on a selection that's going fast!

Remember, these are floor samples only, so once they're gone, you've missed your chance.

- Pennsylvania House
- Thomasville
- Harden
- Century
- Vanguard
- Classic Leather
- and Many More!

We're clearing away floor samples to make room for new goods. It's our great chance, and your great chance. To make sure it's absolutely fair to all, there are special restrictions to this sale - no advance sales, no phone orders. All merchandise is as-is. All sales final.

Classic Interiors
 20292 Middlebelt, Livonia • South of 8 Mile
 474-6900
 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00
 Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30

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Save 25%-50% Storewide



25% OFF Career separates
 Classics at their best. Save now on blouses, sweaters, skirts and wool pants. Build a wardrobe that looks great and saves you money. Assorted colors and sizes. In Updated Separates. Reg. \$46-\$80, now \$33.99-\$59.99.

25% OFF Haggard® slacks
 Washable wool-blend pants with or without pleats in sizes 32-42. In Men's Casual Slacks. Pleated styles not at Wildwood Plaza or Flint. Reg. \$40, now \$30.

39.99 Italian sweaters
 Collectif Made In Italy sweaters come in a great assortment of patterns and colors and are just right for any fall wardrobe. M-L-XL. Men's Sportswear. Reg. \$54, now \$39.99.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 12 30% OFF
 Entire stock of Levi's® BandOfers® for misses and women

SATURDAY, OCT. 13 30% OFF
 Entire stock of men's, women's and children's London Fog® outerwear

SATURDAY, OCT. 13 30% OFF
 All regular-priced sweaters for men and women

Previously purchased merchandise will not qualify for adjustments on bonus specials.
 Anniversary Sale ends Sun., Oct. 21.

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COME TO QUALITY, VALUE & SERVICE

Shop tonight until 9 p.m. at Westborn, Macomb, Lakeside, Livonia, Farmington Hills, Birmingham, Universal, Tel-Twelve, Wildwood Plaza and Flint. New Center One until 7 p.m.

the NOVI NEWS Opinions

As We See It Better notification a must on DNR permits

Development of a proposed 800- to 900-unit condominium complex, an 18-hole golf course and a hotel on land just to the west of the City of Wixom is raising concern that the activity could disturb a Blue Heron rookery located close by.

Environment

asked to do so. But how can anyone ask for a hearing if they are unaware that such a permit has been requested? The DNR's notification procedure includes informing the municipality in which the project is to be located and notification of interested environmental groups.

Council learns a lesson

The decision of city council to kill off Nov's proposed Grand Plan — in which the city would have moved some 20 businesses from the city's town center area to an industrial park in the vicinity of Twelve Mile, Napier and Wixom roads — should also kill off any claims that the relatively large campaign contributions by the park's developer actually "bought" favor from council members.

Just three words for Congress

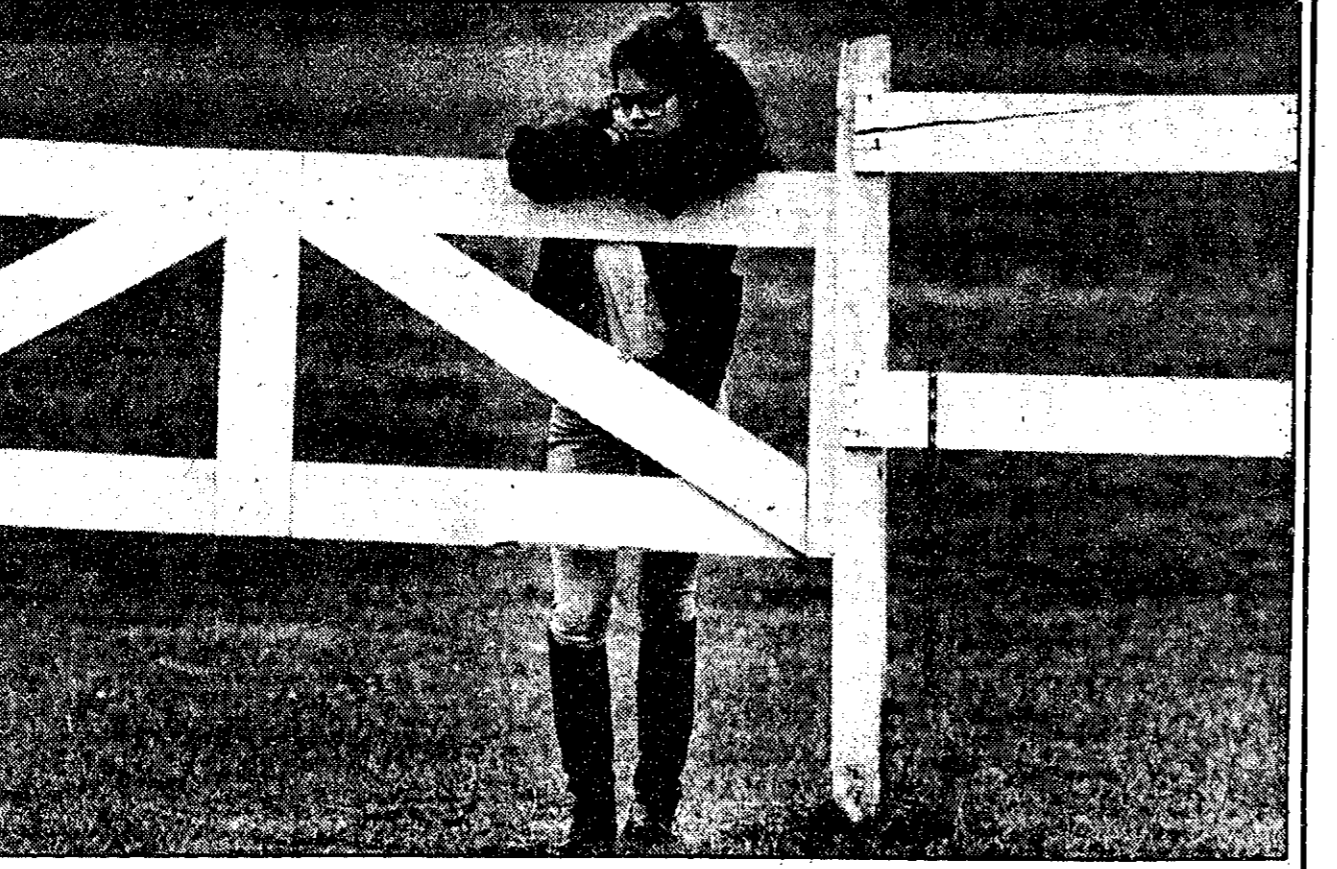


Phil Power

I spent the weekend oscillating between white hot rage, hysterical laughter and deep depression as I tried to follow what Our Leaders in Washington were doing to us as they tried to put together a budget for the country.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Daydreamin'

Had no chance to debate

Michigan is lucky to have two intelligent, well-educated, thoughtful, moderate, tested politicians such as Jim Blanchard and John Engler running for governor.

Novi's award-winning paper



Mike Malott

Journalists who win press awards are expected to accept them in a low-key, dignified manner.

Council member defends position

To the Editor: Astonishment Amusement Disgust! Certainly thoughts of yellow journalism!

Since when has The Novi News been appointed legal counsel for the Novi City Council? Your editorial attempted to belittle me for requesting a legal opinion from the city attorney — our paid legal counsel.

Letters

parameters, if any, must be as city council members operate within. The City Charter provides each city council member with powers and privileges above and beyond those of the average resident along with a number of restrictions and obligations that we are sworn to abide by.

Haggerty site best for MRF

To the Editor: Having read the various articles printed in past issues about the proposed Materials Recovery Facility (MRF), along with the numerous letters in response to these articles, I find it necessary to add my opinion to the list. While it may be true that most Novi residents find nothing wrong with the concept of the MRF itself, many object to the location.

American Heart Association of Michigan "HOW YOU LIVE MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE" "JOIN US. WE ARE WINNING."

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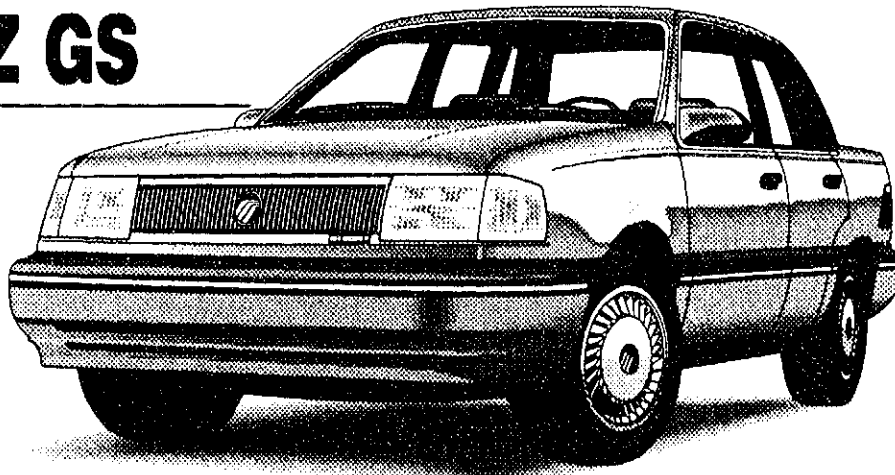
Reports harm Care Center. To the Editor, As a long time nursing home volunteer and a current board member of the Novi Care Center Community Council, I am deeply concerned about the excessive negative press coverage afforded Novi Care Center nursing home in recent months by this newspaper.

NOW'S THE TIME TO GET GREAT VALUES AT YOUR METRO DETROIT LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

\$199 A MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS

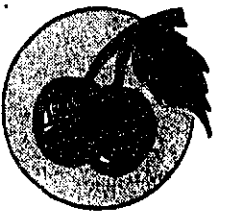
1991 MERCURY TOPAZ GS

Cash Down Payment	\$2,804.82
Refundable Security Deposit	\$200.00
Option Package	
363A Savings	\$1,000.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment ¹	\$3,203.82
Total Amount of Payments	\$4,776.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$199.00



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You want a new car every two years or so. Now you can have one. How? Only pay for what you use. Here's how it works. We take the total cost of the car, then deduct the guaranteed future value. Your payments are the difference, plus a lease charge based on the total cost of the vehicle. So your monthly cost is much less than with a conventional purchase financed over the same period of time. The benefits go on and on.



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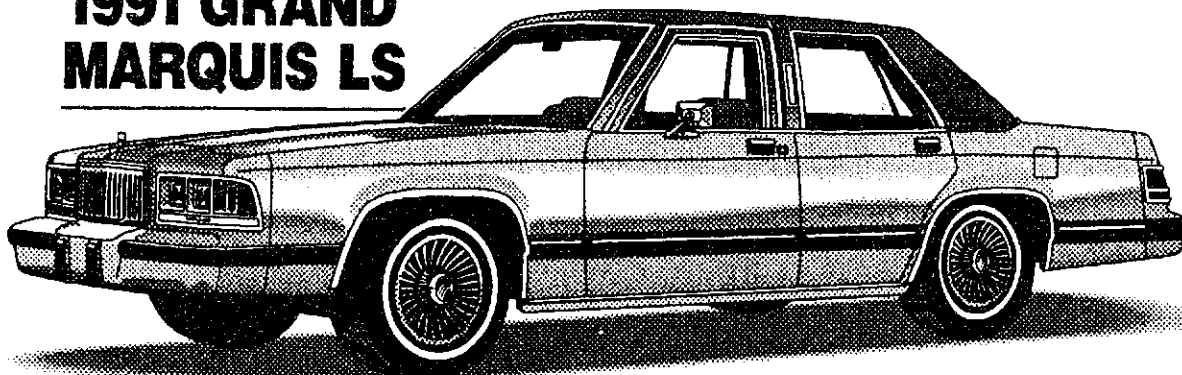
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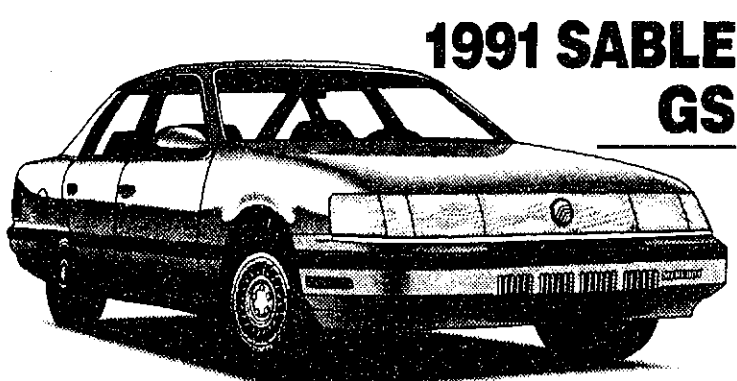
1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS



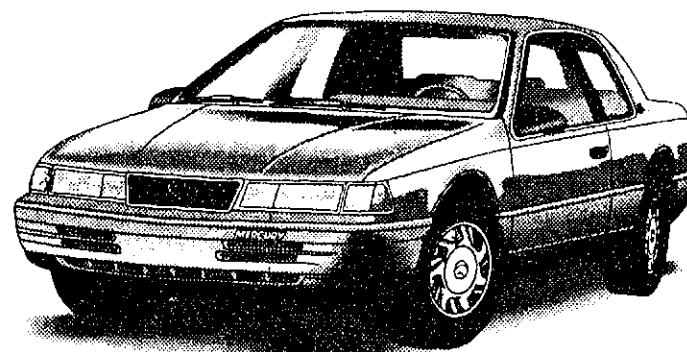
Cash Down Payment	\$5,375.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00
Option Package	
172A Savings	\$650.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment ¹	\$5,974.00
Total Amount of Payments	\$7,176.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$299.00

PLUS \$750 CASH BACK 1991 COUGAR LS

Cash Down Payment	\$3,465.65
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00
Option Package	
451A Savings	\$700.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment ¹	\$4,064.65
Total Amount of Payments	\$7,176.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$299.00

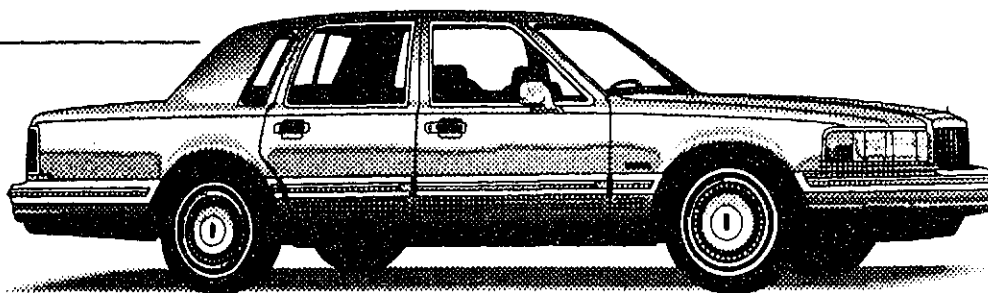


1991 SABLE GS



Cash Down Payment	\$3,653.57
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00
Option Package	
262A Savings	\$721.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment ¹	\$4,252.57
Total Amount of Payments	\$7,176.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$299.00

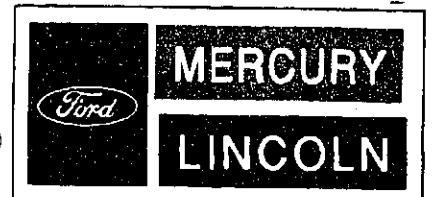
1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 24 MONTHS JUST \$399 A MONTH



Cash Down Payment	\$5,984.21
Refundable Security Deposit	\$400.00
Option Package	
Savings	\$
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment ¹	\$6,783.21
Total Amount of Payments	\$9,576.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$399.00

MERCURY

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM INFORMATION: Customer Cash Back directly from Lincoln-Mercury on 1991 models with a 24-month Ford Credit Red Carpet lease: \$600 on Topaz GS, \$750 on Sable GS, \$500 on Grand Marquis LS. Customer Cash Back can be applied toward payment, refundable security deposit and first month's payment or you may keep the cash. For cash back and special lease terms you must take new vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 12/31/90.
¹Total cash due at lease inception includes a refundable security deposit, cash down payment and first month's lease payment.
²Lease payment is based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. \$12,525 on Topaz GS, \$17,629 on Sable GS, \$18,637 on Cougar LS, \$21,825 on Grand Marquis LS, and \$30,038 on Town Car, including option package savings per model as shown above. Lease payment includes destination charge but excludes title, taxes and license fee and is based on a 24-month closed-end Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. 30,000 miles is the total mileage allowed with an \$.11 per mile charge over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See your Lincoln-Mercury dealer for his price and terms. See your dealer for details.



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

GREEN SHEET Classifieds

HomeTown Newspapers/East
Thursday, October 11, 1990 **B**

Cabinet maker caters to variety of homeowners

By RICK KEATING
Special Writer

Dan Mansfield, owner of Mansfield Cabinets in Novi, feels complete customer satisfaction is as important as a profit margin. "We strive for customer satisfaction. We believe in it and want customers to be satisfied."

Mansfield, like his father and grandfather, was a journeyman carpenter. In 1976, what is now Mansfield Cabinets began with Mansfield and his father working out of a garage on 12 Mile Road in Novi where Toys 'R Us now stands. From there, they moved to two leased buildings in Novi before acquiring their own shop, which the Mansfields built themselves.

Mansfield said the company has prospered by "working hard for people, trying to back our products. Whatever we sell, we try to back up. We have grown along with the community. We've learned how to provide what the community is asking. . . . We plan on being here a long time and we want to do a good job for people."

"We offer a full custom shop," said

Mansfield. "We build Formica counter tops and Du Pont Corian counter tops. We build custom cabinets. We also customize stock cabinets."

Stock cabinets are usually available within a day. Mansfield carries in stock cabinets from such companies as Merillat and Brookhaven, as well as their own custom Formica cabinets.

Of the custom cabinets, which usually take six to eight weeks for delivery, Mansfield offers products by Woodmode and Rutt, which he describes as among the finest in custom cabinets.

Woodmode has two lines: an 84 series, which is a contemporary, frameless line; and a 42 series which is a more traditional line. According to Mansfield, many people prefer the traditional 42 series.

"We take very particular pride in our countertops," Mansfield said. "We feel we're one of the top counter-

Continued on 2



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Mansfield Cabinet team joins owner Dan Mansfield (center) in one of the showroom's model kitchens

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Specializing in
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Your full service auto body repair shop

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Corner at
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437-9625

Huron River Inn Retirement Center

**AT THE RIVER'S EDGE
FOR LADIES WHO CAN'T
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We provide our ladies affordable private furnished bedrooms, linen, laundry service and 3 delicious well-balanced meals a day, as well as the companionship of ladies their age. Residents will enjoy our heated sun porch with panoramic view of the Huron River.

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1990 Full Size Garden
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No belts, pulleys or shafts in drive, line

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- No belts, pulleys, or shafts in drive line
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- Cast Iron Rear Axle
- Hi & Low Range
- Electrically engaged PTO

- Cast iron front axle
- Double channel welded frame
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- Front tires 16x650x8
- Light & Hour Meter
- Approximate weight 975 lbs.

**LIFETIME WARRANTY
TOP***

*Lifetime Warranty on drive system
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The Trane XE 70 gas furnace is one hot deal. If you've got cold feet about buying a new furnace because of the price, consider the XE 70 furnace. It's affordable enough to leave anyone feeling good inside. Plus it's quality designed for years of comfort. So bring some warmth into your life with the economy and dependability of the Trane XE 70 gas furnace. Call today for more details on the XE 70 gas furnace, and a 10 or 15 year parts and labor extended warranty.

Price includes furnace, thermostat, minor duct and gas pipe adapters and a full 5 year parts and labor warranty.
*For #TU5000B936A model.

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50 million people take comfort in it

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Unless you have experienced a swing rocker, you cannot imagine what it is like. The smooth swinging action is reminiscent of the old porch glider grandma used to have.

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\$299

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South Lyon
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Tenpenny's
CHERRY AND OAK
FURNITURE

Area cabinet firm caters to customer

Continued from 1

In making cabinet and countertop choices, customers can select color, lertop color, with many choices available for both Formica and Wilsonart. They can also choose wood species—such as oak, maple, cherry or pine—the color of stain on the wood, and the door design.

"You can truly customize your kitchen to your own tastes," Mansfield said. "That's where a big company can compete with us. Their attention to detail is not there."

Offering a kitchen for everyone's budget, Mansfield said, "People have become aware of the fact that they get their money back out of a kitchen and bath. The real estate studies show that the best places to put your remodeling dollars are the kitchen and bath."

Mansfield has, however, no plans to expand his business to include other locations, feeling that it would lose the personal touch.

Mansfield Cabinets is located at 45033 Grand River in Novi. Showroom hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mansfield has noticed that people as typewriter and computer ribbons, computer disks, notebooks, pens and calculators.

When it comes to financing a college education, most of us focus on the big picture: tuition, room and board. But, once school is underway, miscellaneous expense such as shampoo and soap, utilities, late night snacks and transportation can total hundreds of dollars and put a strain on any college student's budget.

To be sure you're not left holding an empty wallet, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACCPA) suggests that you develop a realistic budget that zeroes in on those easily overlooked expenses.

The first step in creating a budget to calculating the amount of money you have available to spend. If you're like most students, you probably have four possible sources of funds: a part-time job, a savings account, a monthly allowance supplied by parents and scholarship or loan funds for what's left after paying for tuition, room and board.

Now comes the hard part—planning for expenses. To simplify the budgeting process, break down your expenses into categories such as books, supplies and lab fees, meals, transportation, clothing, toiletries, utilities, and entertainment. Make sure you include both fixed expenses (such as rent and variable expenses (such as insurance payments and automobile repair bills).

Next, estimate how much money you will need to cover each category of expenses. For instance, to calculate the cost of books for a semester, visit a local bookstore and price the books on your required readings lists. Be sure to include lab fees associated with specific courses work. Then, estimate your school supply needs, such

like the feature items like roll-out shelves and tilt trays. They all seem to be very popular these days. Generally speaking, Mansfield Cabinets offers a one-year warranty on its products, but they've been known to fix things long after the warranty has expired. "We want to keep a good name in the community," Mansfield said. "So we try to fix things."

Mansfield Cabinets provides a large budget network of cabinets and countertops for new homes. They've also done quite a few celebrities' kitchens via shipping. Mansfield has shipped his custom displays to Tokyo.

Mansfield's main product, sugar, is marketed under the Pioneer, Great Lakes and Peninsular brands as well as more than twenty private labels.

Money goes fast when you're away at college

Money Management

As you are living away from home, remember that you will now have to pay for such basic necessities as toothpaste, shampoo and laundry. Although these items seem insignificant, they can add up to a sizable sum by year's end. Another option is creating your own business. Some schools offer venture-capital funds to help launch

To ease the burden of those textbook bills, buy books through the bookstore or from other students. But plan on shopping early, because supplies of used books are generally limited. CPAs also advise you to set up a bank account nearby. Shop around for the bank that best meets your needs. In comparing, consider such convenience factors as location, hours and automated teller machines, as well as savings rates and checking charges.

3 for 1 Bag Sale - Wood chips, Shredded bark and cedar shredded bark. no limit • with this coupon • expires 10-18-90. Fletcher & Rickard

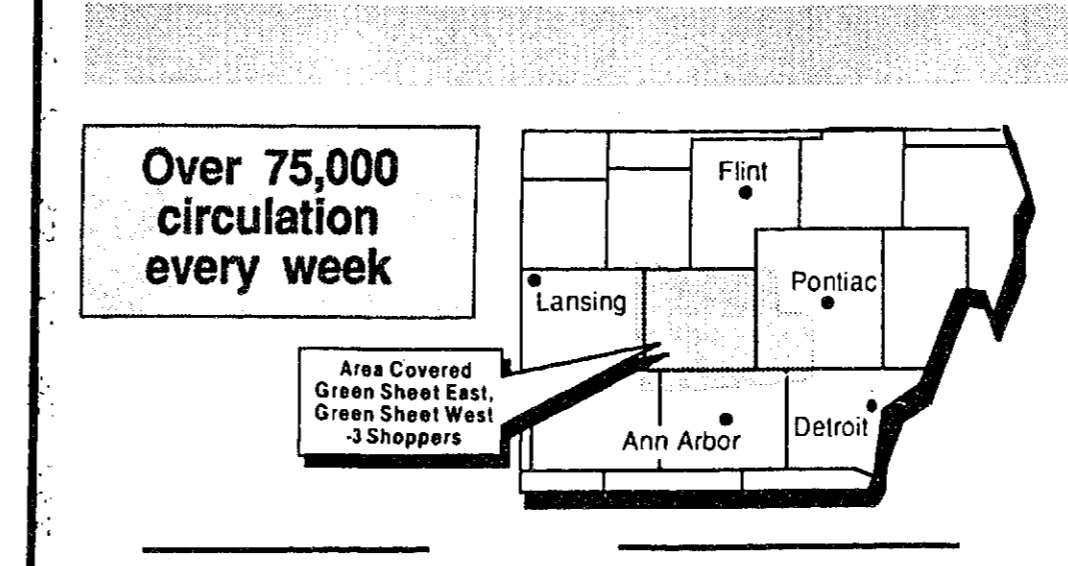
Gutter Cleaning & Screening. Protect Your Investment. Cleaning • Screening • Repair. 313 231-2186

Grand Opening *SALE* Nothing is being held back for this limited-time sale! Sale ends October 20th. Save up to 60%. Donald E. McNabb Co. 31250 S. Milford Rd. (313) 437-8146

FALL SALE. OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!! ARCTIC CAT, POLARIS, YAMAHA, TORO, JOHN DEERE TRACTORS & SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES. BAKER'S LAWN & LEISURE 1165 Milford Rd., HIGHLAND

2000 sq. yd. to 1500 sq. yd. of top quality wood chips. 1,000s of Yards in Stock. Used Carpet 11¢ sq. yd. to 15¢ sq. yd.

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS



Over 75,000 circulation every week. Absolutely Free. Two deadlines: Monday 3:30 for Thursday Green Sheet. Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet Buyer's Directory Three Shopping guides.

Price: Non-commercial ads: 10 words \$6.74. Call: 517 548-2570. 313 227-4436. 437-4133. 348-3022. 685-8705. 24 Hour Fax 313 437-9460.

Table listing various services and their rates. Household, Automotive, For Rent, Employment, For Sale, Personal. Includes categories like Accepting Bids, Antiques, Auctions, Building Materials, etc.

Green Sheet Classifieds appear in: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press.

APPLY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the policy statement.

ASSORTED doors and windows. \$1394-4717. AUTOMATIC Washer for parts. \$1322-5482.

FREE auto siding door. \$1393-3300. FREE pregnancy test and counseling. Another Way Pregnancy Center.

FREE washer and dryer. Both work. You take. \$1322-2760. FURNACE (gas), 70,000 btu. \$1322-2760.

FREE home inspection. \$1322-2760. FREE water and sewer line inspection. \$1322-2760.

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DEER PROCESSING AT OZZES HARTLAND AREA (313)832-7165

24 HOUR FAX. Now you can send us a Classified Ad via FAX.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW. OCT. 27, Nov. 24, \$50 per person. Oct. 27, Nov. 24, \$50 per person.

ATTENTION crafters, the 7th Annual Craft Fair. For applications call (313)726-5121.

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ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW. OCT. 27, Nov. 24, \$50 per person. Oct. 27, Nov. 24, \$50 per person.

GREEN SHEET ACTION ADS. GET RESULTS. 24 HOUR FAX. FAX Number (313) 437-9460

LOST. \$200 reward for D-B bulldog. \$200 reward for D-B bulldog.

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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.

Country Crafts Show. Michigan's largest! Over 100 County Craftsmen. OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE. 2900 Featherstone Road, Auburn Hills, Michigan. OCTOBER 12 & 13. FREE personal test. Your personal determines your personality.

Super Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Continuation of the Super Crossword puzzle grid.

Continuation of the Super Crossword puzzle grid.

Continuation of the Super Crossword puzzle grid.

Continuation of the Super Crossword puzzle grid.

Continuation of the Super Crossword puzzle grid.

Continuation of the Super Crossword puzzle grid.

FOULMERE New and used cars, trucks, vans, pickup trucks, etc. Call for more info.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS. ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

GREEN OAKS townhome, 1076 1/2 N. Main, 1 mile west of US 24. Green Oak family garage sale.

HARTLAND Estate sale. Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, books, etc.

HOWELL Garage Sale. 1 day garage sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 903 W. Grand River.

HOWELL Garage Sale. 1 day garage sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 903 W. Grand River.

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WHIRPOOL electric dryer, excellent condition. Call for more info.

NEW BOUTIQUE IN HIGHLAND. Offering quality clothing for women. Call for more info.

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NEW BOUTIQUE IN HIGHLAND. Offering quality clothing for women. Call for more info.

109 Lawn & Garden Care And Equipment. JOHN Deere 210 lawn mower, excellent condition.

105 Clothing. BLUE Fleece jacket, size 12, brand name very reasonable.

106 Musical Instruments. CORONET, case and stand, \$180.00. Call for more info.

107 Miscellaneous. 1984 JEEP engine and transmission. Call for more info.

108 Wanted. Buying books, gold rings, etc. Call for more info.

109 Sporting Goods. 12 GAUGE over and under, \$225.00. Call for more info.

110 Building. 18 FOOT garage door, \$75. Call for more info.

111 Household Goods. 10 INCH color TV with wood grain stand, \$200.00. Call for more info.

112 Miscellaneous. 1984 JEEP engine and transmission. Call for more info.

113 Farm Equipment. 1982 FORD tractor, 3 pt. hitch, hydrostatic transmission.

114 Office Supplies. WHOLESALE Christmas Trees. 6000 Scotch Pine available.

115 Wood Stoves. ANTIQUE wood stove, 14 1/2 x 17 1/2. Call for more info.

116 Pinesaw. REGISTERED P.O.A. Licensed, 5 1/2 inch, \$17.00. Call for more info.

117 Household Pets. ADORABLE AKC Golden Retriever puppy, \$250.00. Call for more info.

118 Firewood. Seasoned, split, delivered. Call for more info.

119 Wanted. RESPONSIBLE individuals wanted to lease land.

120 Building. 18 FOOT garage door, \$75. Call for more info.

121 Miscellaneous. 1984 JEEP engine and transmission. Call for more info.

122 Farm Animals. ALPINE goats need good home. Call for more info.

123 Pet Supplies. CAT food, dog food, and bird seed. Call for more info.

124 Animal Services. ALL breed dog grooming, 20 year anniversary special. Call for more info.

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Advertisement for YANMAR DIESEL TRACTORS, featuring a tractor image and promotional text.

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Critical Care
McPherson Hospital has a mobile unit for a...

DICTIONER CRITICAL CARE
Assistant Medical
Looking for top talent...

DENTAL hygiene part-time
needed for our dental hygiene...

HOME HEALTH AIDS
LIVINGS
Private duty home care...

REGISTERED NURSE
Full part-time for established...

662 Medical/Dental
NURSING WITH A FUTURE
New Positions Now Available!

663 Nursing Homes
DIETARY ASSISTANT
We are looking for a self-motivated person...

664 Restaurant
ATTENTION! Pizza Hut is hiring...

COOKS
Delivery drivers needed for our pizza Hut...

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Auto 308

324 Basement Waterproofing
7 DAYS A WEEK
Sandy areas that will be used...

327 Brick, Block, Cement
A-1 Brick Masonry
New work, brick, mortar, porch...

330 Building and Remodeling
A-1 WORKMANSHIP on roofs, decks...

334 Kitchen and Bathroom Remodeling
A-1 CAPENPENTER repairs, remodeling...

336 Computer Sales & Service
COMPUTERS Service, repair, consultation...

338 Deck & Patio
Timberwalls
Licensed insured

342 Cabinetry
ARBOR CABINETS & MILLWORK INC.
Kitchen cabinets and counter tops...

344 Complete Professional Car Care
COMPLETE professional car care...

301 Accounting
All bookkeeping services, new business...

313 Architectural Design
NEW Vison Designs Residential design...

317 Asphalt
All aluminum and vinyl siding, seamless gutters...

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FINISHED basements, new homes, commercial remodeling...

324 Cabinetry
ARBOR CABINETS & MILLWORK INC.
Kitchen cabinets and counter tops...

327 Brick, Block, Cement
A-1 BRICK MASONS
New work, brick, mortar, porch, patio...

330 Building and Remodeling
A-1 WORKMANSHIP on roofs, decks, kitchens, baths...

334 Kitchen and Bathroom Remodeling
A-1 CAPENPENTER repairs, remodeling...

336 Computer Sales & Service
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308 Aluminum
All aluminum and vinyl siding, seamless gutters...

313 Architectural Design
NEW Vison Designs Residential design...

317 Asphalt
All aluminum and vinyl siding, seamless gutters...

320 Building and Remodeling
FINISHED basements, new homes, commercial remodeling...

324 Cabinetry
ARBOR CABINETS & MILLWORK INC.
Kitchen cabinets and counter tops...

327 Brick, Block, Cement
A-1 BRICK MASONS
New work, brick, mortar, porch, patio...

330 Building and Remodeling
A-1 WORKMANSHIP on roofs, decks, kitchens, baths...

334 Kitchen and Bathroom Remodeling
A-1 CAPENPENTER repairs, remodeling...

336 Computer Sales & Service
COMPUTERS Service, repair, consultation...

311 Appliance Repair
SAPROS Appliance repair, all washers, dryers...

313 Architectural Design
NEW Vison Designs Residential design...

317 Asphalt
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A-1 WORKMANSHIP on roofs, decks, kitchens, baths...

334 Kitchen and Bathroom Remodeling
A-1 CAPENPENTER repairs, remodeling...

336 Computer Sales & Service
COMPUTERS Service, repair, consultation...

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13 years experience
Formerly with Don Massey
Now Serving
Livingston County with
SUPERIOR OLDS CADILLAC GMC
Brighton 227-1100

Keith Robinson
Serving Livingston County For Over 10 Years
NEW at Hilltop Ford USED
Howell, Mich. 546-2250

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1985 FORD LTD wagon High miles, extra clean, runs excellent, very well maintained, loaded. \$2,700. (313)229-0714

1985 FORD Mustang Low miles, clean car, \$3,900 or best. (517)548-5318 (517)548-0170

1985 MERCURY Marquis 4 door, all power, 3.8 V6, excellent condition. \$2,500. (313)221-4912 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE, loaded, sunroof, 90,000 highway miles. \$3,850/offer. (313)221-2506

1985 THUNDERBIRD V6, 3.8, fully loaded, excellent, clean, reliable. \$2,000. (517)223-9704

1986 CAVALIER 2 door, air/m, stereo cassette, sunroof, 5 speed transmission, 4 cyl, 90,000 miles. \$2,800. (313)229-2720, (313)227-6288

1986 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 4 door, V6, Automatic, air, power brakes, steering lock, cruise, etc. 65,000 miles. \$2,250. (517)548-5318

1986 ESCORT wagon, Red, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, am/fm stereo, rear defogger, luggage rack. Excellent condition. \$2,000 or best. After 5 p.m., (313)248-2531

1986 FORD Escort L, air, power steering, brakes, stereo, good condition. \$2,050. (313)221-4912 after 5:30 p.m.

1986 FORD Crown Victoria, Loaded, family owned. \$8,000. (517)546-6753

1986 HONDA CRX Si Low miles, excellent condition, sunroof, am/fm, air. \$6,250. (517)548-2385

1986 MERCURY Sable LS, Loaded, excellent condition. (313)229-6721

1986 MONTE Carlo SS, V-6, air, 1-top, 26,000 miles, new GT disk 4 hrs, mag, new shock, 11800. Barton. \$7,500. (313)227-4005 days

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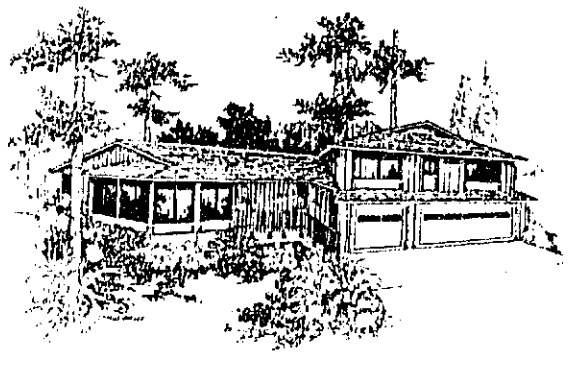
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Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, October 11, 1990

C



The Prichard Family English manor mixes country charm with city style

By James McAlexander

Like an English manor, the Prichard puts a good night's sleep above a good time had by all. Atop this two-story home, a fireplace-equipped master suite and other bedrooms stand ready to revitalize a spent family with a good night's sleep. Below this private area, the main floor yields to both formal entertaining and less-formal pursuits, like lounging over coffee and a Sunday morning paper.

Built for a family, this three-car garage, low-slung looker combines luxury with livability—all on a city lot. From the back of picture windows in front to the spacious entryway, the Prichard's open layout spells elbow room.

Visitors step down into a sunlit dappled living room graced with vaulted ceilings. After cocktails, amble next door to the dining room, which opens onto the deck.

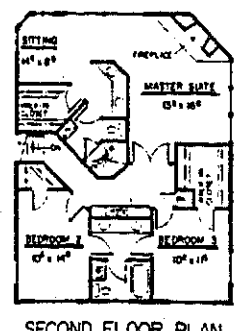
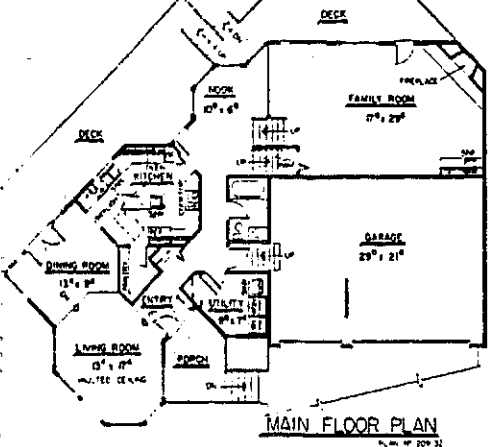
For the chef using this gourmet kitchen, pleasing the fussiest plate comes easy. Be it a hot dog or a Caesar salad, culinary delights spring to life in this magic corner of the house. The kitchen combines a country view with big-city sophistication.

An island boasting a second "vegetable sink" means extra hands can join in the cooking. Also, a full pantry provides food for rainy days. For more private moments, the nook acts as that perfect in-house hide-away where a beat parent can savor mid-morning tea and relish a chapter of the who-did-it mystery.

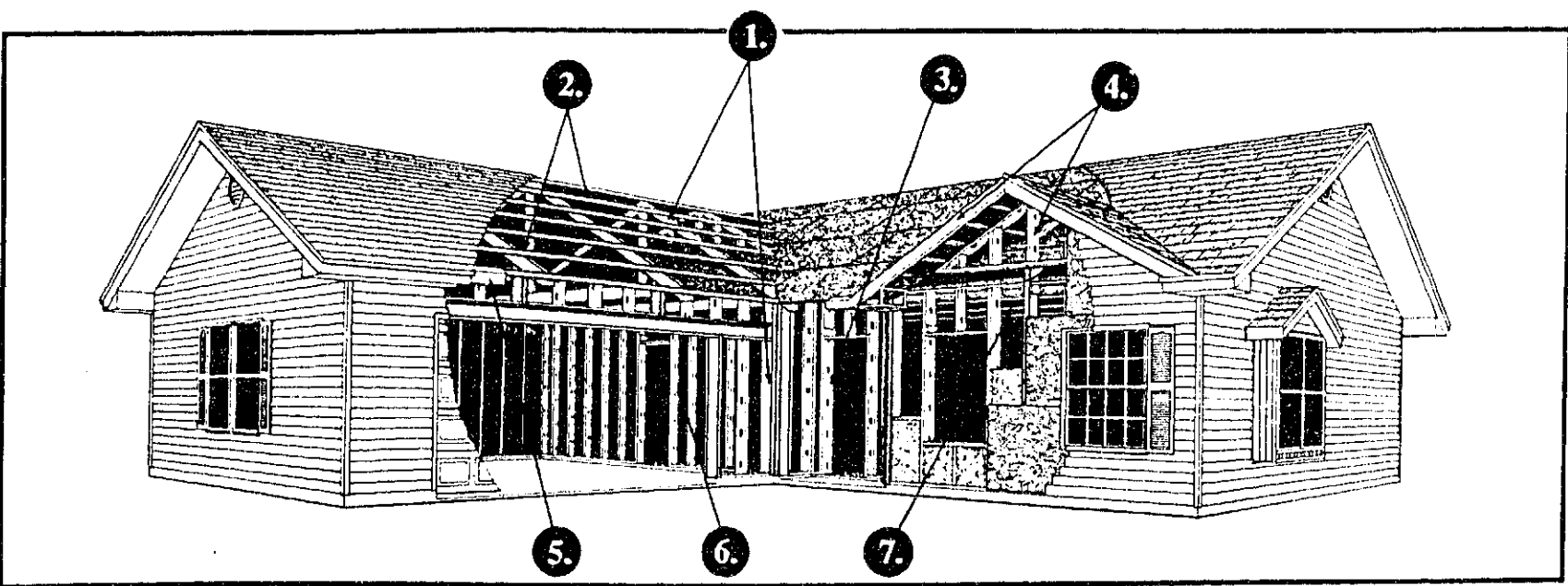
If the nook means solitude, the family room—complete with wet bar—means marathon Monopoly games or singing Christmas carols around the tree and fireplace.

But upstairs, it's sweet dreams amid cozy comforters and thoughtful design. The master suite features a sitting room for those pensive moods and a walk-in closet for those fashion moods. Throw in a double-sink vanity and a huge shower, and the Prichard's billpayers have what they deserve: luxury.

Another two-sink vanity in the Prichard's third full bathroom separates the other two bedrooms. And there's enough storage space for any king's ransom.



For a study plan of the Prichard (209-32), send \$5 to landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



The cut-away drawing of this Tri-steel house shows the features of the steel frame features. They include: 1. bolt together steel columns and rafters; 2. metal roof purlins; 3. eight-inch steel stud system for exterior walls; 4. metal framing components for all dormers, roof and porch saddles; 5. metal subflacia material for roof overhangs; 6. 3 5/8-inch metal studs and track for interior walls; 7. metal furring channels for ceiling

Residential construction is borrowing a page from the office and commercial construction industry manual — steel framing. Steel frame homes, nearly unheard of in Michigan, may become a more important part of home construction as wood prices rise.

Kevin Adams, a former Farmington Hills resident and a builder of steel frame homes in Onsted near Irish Hills, stressed steel frame homes are not pre-fab or modular homes.

"They look exactly like conventional wood frame homes when completed," Adams started building homes six months ago and chose steel framing because his background in mechanical engineering leads him to believe there are advantages to steel frame homes.

"The main advantage of steel is the strength of materials," Adams said. Greater strength allows larger spans — which create more open space within the home — and more flexible floor plans because interior walls are not needed to support weight.

Steel frame homes are also more energy efficient because, since the steel frames are wider than wood studs, they permit a greater degree of insulation in the walls and ceilings, he said.

"The insulation also creates a quieter home," Adams said.

Steel frame homes are built so tight they require an air-to-air heat exchanger — a filtering system that allows old, stale air to leave the home while transferring heat from the exiting air to the incoming air.

And finally, there is perhaps an environmental reason for building steel frame as opposed to wood homes, Adams said.

"I used to live in Oregon and if you've ever seen the barren mountains that used to have trees on them, you have to wonder where all the wood has gone."

STEEL THIS HOUSE

Adams said that business is still slow, but he's optimistic that steel frame homes will take off.

"I've had a lot of inquiries, but most people are waiting to see some finished homes before making any decisions."

New ideas take time, he said, adding that he plans to build mainly custom homes at first, but intends to branch out into subdivisions as business grows.

William Ku, president of architectural firm Yamasaki Associates in Troy, said that 30 years ago he tried his hand at building steel frame homes because "it was a time of experimentation — it was during the building boom (of the late 1950s and early 1960s) war, and people were building different ways to see what could be done."

Ultimately, it was not practical, Ku said. "You just couldn't compete with the other builders."

"With one or two houses, it can work — it's not so much of a problem, but with larger projects building steel frame homes was too expensive, and the steel was harder to work with," he said.

"It was all right for small-scale building, but not for normal, mass-production housing," Ku said.

The main advantage of steel framing — its strength — was not enough

to outweigh the advantage of wood — its cost.

"You would see it in high rise residential housing and commercial and office, but not homes."

Wood has had sufficient strength for most residential homes because load-bearing and exterior walls do not need to hold up as much weight as large apartment, commercial and office buildings.

Steel does offer some advantages because of its greater strength and resistance to termites, Ku continued, but unless the cost is brought down substantially, he doubts steel frame homes will ever catch on.

But all that may be changing, according to Richard Calooy of Tri-Steel Structure Inc., a Dallas firm that specializes in steel frame home packages.

In the last decade, wood prices have increased and steel prices have remained stable or have fallen, Calooy said.

Furthermore, the quality of wood today has suffered, Calooy said.

"The Grade A wood of today is not the same Grade A wood of yesterday."

In the past, wood frame homes were built from mature trees. Today's wood frame homes are made from relatively young trees, he said. Wood from immature trees warps more and has less strength.

The quality of steel can be made consistent, Calooy said.

Steel frame homes can also be less expensive, he said. Because steel can be pre-engineered, it can be assembled quickly. Also, because less steel is required to achieve the strength and durability of wood, steel is lighter.

In some cases, he said, wood is still cheaper. "Once (the house) gets below 2,500 square feet, it's probably faster and cheaper to go with wood because you can't take advantage of the economies of scale."

In homes larger than 2,500 square feet, steel frame homes are also built at a comparable price to wood frame homes, generally costing \$60 to \$80 per square foot, he said.

While materials are slightly more expensive, simplicity and ease of assembly helps even out the costs, Calooy said.

Steel frame homes are sent in component form, and are "stick-bull" on site just as a conventional wood frame home is built, but pieces are pre-sized pre-drilled and labeled.

Calooy said geography and traditional building practices dictate the use of steel as opposed to wood framing in homes, which is why Michigan homes are predominantly made from wood frames.

"It's not as bizarre as people think it is," he said. "Steel frame homes are fairly common (in the Southwest) and in the Southeast."

Michigan has always had a great deal of wood in its forests so builders use the most available natural resource, he said. In the Southwest and Southeast, where steel frame homes have been more the norm, there is less wood available for home construction.

Second, Calooy said, Michigan builders are just in the habit of building wood frame homes. "That's a major obstacle. With a lot of builders, their fathers built wood frame homes, and they've always done it that way, too. That's what they're used to."

REAL ESTATE

Seniors have a variety of home options

By James M. Woodard

Seniors have more housing options today than ever before.

For seniors over age 62, special financing plans are now available to build a second "accessory apartment" in a single-family home. The apartment, containing a room, bath and private entrance could provide the senior independence and privacy but with nearby help from a tenant if needed.

Special financing also is available to build a separate, self-contained housing unit on the lot of an existing home of a relative. Or a senior could convert his home into a multi-housing structure with up to four units.

Still another option for seniors is to receive favorable financing when selling his or her home to a family member or investor, then leasing it back (sale-leaseback arrangement). This allows the senior to receive proceeds of the sale without moving.

Financing for all these situations is provided through a special pilot program launched late last year by the Federal National Mortgage Association — Fannie Mae. It's called the Senior Housing Opportunities (SHO) program. The loans, giving seniors favorable terms and greater qualification leniency, are available from primary mortgage lenders in all 50 states. After the

loans are funded, they can be sold by the lender to Fannie Mae, the nation's largest investor in home mortgages.

It's not surprising that Fannie Mae and other agencies and companies are developing new housing programs for seniors. Seniors constitute the fastest-growing segment of our market.

In 1988, seniors age 65 and older made up about 12.4 percent of the U.S. population, according to the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). That translates to one in every eight Americans — or about 30.4 million people.

By the year 2000, about 13 percent of the population — or 34.9 million Americans — will be 65 or older. By the year 2030, the number will climb to about 21.8 percent, or 65.6 million Americans.

Another increasingly popular plan whereby seniors can receive financial assistance and still continue to own and reside in their established residence is the use of a reverse mortgage.

This concept provides senior homeowners (age 62 or older) the opportunity to receive monthly tax-free payments from a mortgage company by tapping the accumulated equity in their home. And in the most popular reverse mortgage plans, those payments continue for the life of the person or as long as he or she owns and resides in the home.

A study by AARP revealed that 56 percent of seniors in the United States are now aware of reverse mortgages. And that "awareness proportion" is steadily growing.

The same AARP survey indicated that 86 percent of today's senior homeowners prefer to remain in their own homes after retirement. That segment of seniors is up from 78 percent in 1986, reflecting a substantial increase.

The typical reverse mortgage user is a widow or widower, age 75, according to James H. Burke, president of American Homestead Mortgage Corp., based in Mount Laurel, N.J. — the pioneer firm in providing reverse mortgages for senior homeowners.

That typical user owns a home valued at \$150,000 and receives about \$750 per month tax-free from American Homestead. Burke's firm has provided more long-term (lifetime) reverse mortgages for seniors than all other plans combined.

"A reverse mortgage is not for all seniors," Burke noted. "But for the increasing number of seniors who want to remain in their own home and need added monthly income, it often works out very well."

Q. How can military reservists who are called to active duty in the Persian Gulf

continue to make their home mortgage payments?

A. A little-known law will help. Many existing mortgages are eligible for reduced interest charges during the time the reservists are on active duty. This is covered under a provision of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

Loans that qualify under the ACT may have their interest rates reduced to 6 percent during the reservists' tour of active duty. The difference between the actual and reduced interest rate is "forgiven." It cannot be collected.

Borrowers should check with their lender to determine if their mortgage loan qualifies.

Q. Is it true that most home mortgage lenders insist that any person who co-signs a mortgage note must be a resident in the house securing the loan?

A. Yes and no. If the mortgage loan is 90 percent or more of the property's market value and the lender plans to sell the mortgage to Fannie Mae, he insists that a co-signer be a resident in the house.

That's a Fannie Mae requirement. Otherwise, it doesn't matter whether a qualified signee is a resident or not.

Send Inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Your lamp stand was a fairly good investment

By James G. McCollam

O. This walnut lamp stand with square legs is 29 inches high and the top measures 17 by 20 inches. It was purchased in Ohio for \$45 in 1971.

When it was made and what would it cost today?
A. This stand was made in the mid-19th century and would probably cost \$265 to \$285 today in an antique shop. Since that means inflation, it was a fairly good investment.

O. The attached mark is on the bottom of a figurine consisting of a boy in a sailor suit and a girl in an old-fashioned blue and white dress. The figures are 13 and 12 inches tall.

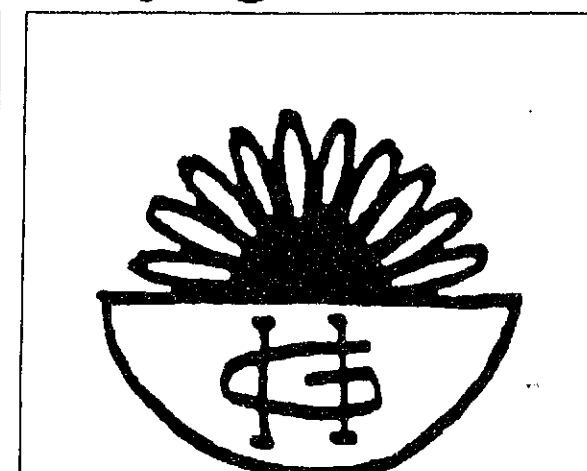
I would appreciate your opinion of their value. Do you know what the mark means?

A. Your figurines were made by the Gebrüder Heubach (Heubach brothers) in Tüchte, Germany, during the late 1800s. A dealer would probably price them at \$400 to \$500 for the pair.

O. I have a bronze figure of a young boy dressed in a suit. He has both hands in his pockets and is holding a violin under his arm. It is



This lamp stand, purchased in 1971 for \$45, is worth nearly \$285 at today's prices.



Mark from a boy sailor.

16 inches tall including wood base. It is signed "J. Garnier."
Can you tell me anything about the origin and value of my young violinist?

A. Jean Garnier was a well-known French sculptor in the 19th century. He probably modeled the original clay figure about 1875. Your bronze statue was probably cast from the original around 1900. I find pieces similar to this

selling for \$500 to \$600.
Q. We have a bisque finch cookie jar that is marked with crown and wreath. "Royal" above the crown, "F.M." inside the wreath, "Bon, Germany" below. It is decorated with lavender and pink flowers with gold trim. Can you tell me when this was made and its current value?

A. Royal Bonn porcelain was made in a factory established in 1755 by Franz Mehlum. Your cookie jar was made in the early 1900s and would probably sell for about \$100 to \$110.

O. We have an Ingraham banjo clock that has two round wooden pots on each instead of the usual brass brackets. Can you determine when it was made and what it might sell for?

A. Apparently you have the Ingraham "Nile" model made about 1900. It is currently selling for \$265 to \$285 in good condition.

Book review

"Early American Pattern Glass" by Bill Jenks and Jerry Luna, published by Wallace-Homesite, an imprint of Chilton Book Co., Radnor, PA 19089, \$29.95 plus \$2.50 postage or at your local bookstore.

This is one of the most important books on collectibles to be published this year. Over 1,000 patterns or alternative names are listed, illustrated and priced.

No dealer or serious collector should be without this book which is bound to become the bible of its field.

Send your questions about antiques with pictures, a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered, but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.

Tulips for Valentine's Day

By Patrick Denton

Today I have some thoughts on potted tulips and a children's project to share with my gardening friends.

For tulips by Valentine's Day: Planting the first week of October, using a carefully chosen variety, will yield a pot of tulips to enjoy in bloom or to give as a special gift on Valentine's Day. Here are some commonly available varieties that are well-cited for this project.

Paul Richter is an excellent choice in scarlet for potted tulips. The tulips, Stockholm has orange-red double flowers. Prominence is deep red. Freedium rose pink. Charles is a scarlet single early tulip—Christmas Marvel is cherry pink. Monte Carlo is a double yellow tulip. Atilla Purpleish violet. Apricot Beauty a salmon rose. Merry Widow is red-edged in white.

Given roughly 16 weeks for rooting in darkness at temperatures near 13 F, tulip bulbs potted the

first week of October can be brought out during the fourth week in January for bloom at Valentine's Day.

For a really nice show of bloom, set the bulbs as close as possible on top of a layer of planting mix in the pot. Just watch they are not touching each other or the pot sides. Arrange them so that their tips rest about rim level or just slightly below, and set the flat side of the bulbs facing the pot rim so that the big lower leaf that emerges from that side will develop toward the outside of the pot.

Six to seven tulip bulbs will fit in a pot 6 inches wide. For a larger arrangement plant 10 to 12 bulbs in a pot 8 inches wide.

Keep the planting mix moist during the cold rooting period. When roots show through the drainage holes and top growth has started, bring the pots into a cool, dim place for a few days so that the plants can start adjusting to warmer temperatures and light.

Then set the pot in a bright place with cool room temperatures for bloom. Keep the soil moist, and turn the pot regularly for even growth.

A child's garden

Have you ever noticed little boxes of alfalfa sprouts in the fresh vegetable section of the grocery store, or seen sandwiches made in a cafeteria-style restaurant with the seeds a sprout? They're full of vitamins and minerals and are very fast and easy to grow at home. In fact, the sprouts are usually ready to eat in just five days.

You can buy alfalfa seeds for sprouting in health stores, where you will also find special sprouting lids that fit any glass jar that also fits a wide-mouth canning lid. These lids are handy, but a piece of cheesecloth or fine netting can also be used over the jar top.

Start to project by putting 2



the third or fourth day, you will be able to rinse most of these away if you want to by changing to a top with slightly larger holes and emptying and switching the jar to let the seed covers (the hulls) float out the top.

When the sprouts are 1 to 2 inches long, rinse the seeds with cold water. Put the fine screen back on the jar and store the sprouts right in the jar in the fridge. A cold water rinse will freshen sprouts stored this way, but try to use them as soon as possible. They're good in salads and floated on soup as well as in sandwiches.

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067 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON. room for rent in mobile home. \$225/month. (313)227-2173.

HOWELL. family home, easy access to I-66, kitchen and laundry privileges, non smoker. \$280 per month. (517)546-0997 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL. Room for rent to responsible woman. Reduced rent in exchange for light housework. (517)546-5390.

HOWELL. sleeping room, gentlemen preferred. References. (517)548-4014.

LEXINGTON Motel. Colored tv's, air conditioned, refrigerators, daily and weekly rates. 1040 Old U.S. 23 Brighton, MI.

NEW HUDSON. Private bath, kitchen, laundry privileges. (313)437-1077.

NORTHVILLE. \$60 per week. See manager, room 24, 113 W. Main.

NOVI. Room for rent. Lake privileges. Reasonable. (313)624-6964.

068 Foster Care

LICENSED family home. will have opening for elderly woman. Very clean, good meals, excellent care. Reasonable. References provided. No smokers. Call Pat (517)546-7642.

LICENSED by adults. 24 hour quality care. Between Howell and Pinckney. (313)878-3647.

OPENING for residents. must be ambulatory. Let parents have tender loving care while you have vacation. Humans Christian AFC Home. (517)223-3600.

PINE CREST AFC offers companionship in home environment. Located in one of Brighton's more desirable suburbs. Just minutes from US-23 and I-66. Excellent care, many references. (313)227-5893.

RAMIREZ Christian Foster Home. has an opening for elderly ambulatory person, whose residents are treated as family. Interested persons only. 5929 Outpost, Howell. (517)546-4944.

069 Condos/Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Townhouse at Lake Edgewood. 2 bedroom, garage, fireplace, many extras. \$1,200 per month. (313)229-8449.

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbor. 1 and 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances. \$425 and \$510. Available November 1. (313)231-3528.

CANUN Mexico. Condo for rent. Super weekly rates now thru May, 1991. (313)227-1546; Southfield (313)746-8356.

NORTHVILLE. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. From December 1, to May 1. Heat and water included. \$700 a month. No pets. (313)349-3290.

SOUTH LYON. New condo. Available December 1st. Two bedroom, two bath, overlooking pool adjacent to woods. \$695 per month. (313)486-1631.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Mobile home for rent with option to buy, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, lake access. Call for information. Daytime, (313)632-7880 ask for Denise. After 6 p.m. (517)548-4023.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom mobile home on horse farm. \$300 per month plus heat. Part-time work with Thoroughbreds available for experienced person. (517)223-3277.

074 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. roommate wanted to share spacious 3 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, heat included. \$250/month. (313)229-5986 ask for Ray.

DELUXE. 8 x 8 storage buildings, built on your site, \$459. Other sizes available. (517)223-3970.

HOWELLVILLE. country home, private facilities, \$275 per month, including utilities. (517)223-3970.

HARTLAND. Professional male. Non-smoker. \$300 monthly. 3 references. (313)632-6157.

HIGHLAND. mobile home, \$250 and half utilities. Deposit. Don. (313)632-5780.

HOWELL. Female preferred, \$250 monthly, \$250 security, includes utilities and heat less phone. (517)548-1964, 6:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. weekdays or after 4:30 p.m., weekends.

HOWELL. Female roommate wanted for house on lake. \$300 includes utilities. Ask for Dawn, days (313)229-8088. Nights, (517)548-3306.

HOWELL. Room for rent, \$300 monthly, with house privileges. Call after 6 p.m., (517)548-9445.

M-59/US-23 AREA. Secluded country setting, perfect for mechanically inclined male, gentleman farmer, or avid hunter. \$270 a month, 1/3 utilities, security deposit. (517)548-5651; leave message.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON - 6600 s.f. 814 Advance

BRIGHTON - 6800 s.f. 7798 Boardwalk

BRIGHTON - 14,000 s.f. 8194 Boardwalk

BRIGHTON - 9,000 s.f. 5975 Ford Ct.

HOWELL - 2,000 to 8,000 s.f. 2140 Industrial

US 23 & M-36 - 4200 s.f. to 12,500 s.f. 10788 Plaza

Plus 26 other industrial sites for lease. Call Livingston County's industrial leader

(313)229-6308

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Single furnished office, answering service available. (313)227-3710.

BRIGHTON. First Class Executive office space with full time shared secretary, answering service, Fax, copy machine, and conference room available. Call River Bend Executive Suites, (313)227-3710.

Professional Offices Available For Rent

611 E. Grand River Howell

(The D&N Savings Building Suite 300)

Receptionist, Photo Copier, Fax Service and Telephone System Provided

Call 517-546-2680

Weekdays 9-5

Michigan Commercial Realty, Inc.

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BRIGHTON - 6800 s.f. 7798 Boardwalk

BRIGHTON - 14,000 s.f. 8194 Boardwalk

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(313)229-6308

BRIGHTON. Light industrial warehouse space. Immediate occupancy. Large overhead doors. No dock. 2000 to 6000 sq. ft. Will divide for right tenant. Near 23 and Grand River. Connected finished offices also available. Call Karl (313)229-2469.

HARTLAND IS "HOT"

For lease in the Hartland Plaza on M-59 at US-23, 20,000 sq. ft., 16 ft. high ceilings, large overhead door. Great for: Antique or Artist market, trade center, machinery sales, or auction house.

First Holding Corporation
313-855-3330

BRIGHTON. Old US-23 Commerce Center. Now leasing 2,400 sq. ft. and 6,000 sq. ft. for light industrial. Call (313)227-3650.

BRIGHTON. 1,600 to 6,000 sq. ft. retail space available in the Brookside Mall, Brighton, Michigan. (313)227-8608.

HARTLAND. Instant office with telephone answering, FAX, copier, and secretarial services available. (313)632-6734.

HARTLAND. M-59, 1 mile east of US-23. 720 sq. ft. office suite in professional building. Modern, competitive rates. (313)684-1260.

HOWELL. 3 suites in the Bertram Building. Ideal for any profession. Close to downtown, with good parking. 450 sq. ft., 529 sq. ft. and 1,035 sq. ft. suites available. Call (517)548-4448 or (517)546-1700.

HARTLAND. Warehouse with office space, 960 sq. ft., \$330 monthly. (313)632-5406.

HOWELL. 2,400 SQ. FT. RETAIL
HOWELL. 6,000 SQ. FT. OFFICE
RETAIL LEASE SPACE:
HOWELL PROMENADE
1,400 - 3,400 SQ. FT.
HARTLAND PLAZA
UP TO 3,600 SQ. FT.
FIRST REALTY BROKERS
(517)546-9400

HOWELL. Up to 3000 sq. ft. of retail space available. Can split. Close to downtown. Near major shopping. (313)437-7430.

SOUTH LYON. Commercial 1,500 sq. ft. downtown, \$685 per month. (313)227-2201.

WIXOM AREA
2,000 SQ. FT.
In Quality Light Industrial Park
Immediate Occupancy
Call First Holding Corporation
Steve - (313)855-3330

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

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

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US 23 & M-36 - 4200 s.f. to 12,500 s.f. 10788 Plaza

Plus 26 other industrial sites for lease. Call Livingston County's industrial leader

(313)229-6308

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River Location. 1000 to 8000 sq. ft. Excellent 1 story building. Immediate occupancy. Attractive rates. (313)227-1868.

BRIGHTON. office space available with secretarial office, reception area, library and conference room. Call Anita at (313)229-5788.

BRIGHTON city. 980 sq. ft. North Street Professional Building. Prime location, was insurance office. Call Karl (313)229-2469.

BRIGHTON. downtown. 1, 2, 3 & 4 room suites on Grand River at Main Street. Very nice. (313)685-7005.

BRIGHTON. executive offices, with shared services, expert secretarial, copying and fax, phone answering, conference room, beautiful new building. (313)229-8288.

BRIGHTON. close to I-66, 900 sq. ft., high visibility corner location with sign on Grand River. Long term lease available. \$800 per month. (313)632-5314.

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location. 2 offices, 1,100 sq. ft. and 1,350 sq. ft. Excellent buildings. (313)229-2710.

BRIGHTON. downtown. 2,600 sq. ft. main street building for rent or sale backing to public parking. Owner pays taxes. \$2,400 a month. Call Help-U-Sell of Livingston. Ask for Gary, (313)229-2191.

BRIGHTON. downtown area. 810 sq. ft. \$400 monthly. (313)227-2201

BRIGHTON AREA. Major intersection, prime location. Approximately 500 sq. ft. including utilities, air conditioning, and good parking at \$600/month net. (313)227-3455.

HARTLAND. Instant office with telephone answering, FAX, copier, and secretarial services available. (313)632-6734.

HARTLAND. M-59, 1 mile east of US-23. 720 sq. ft. office suite in professional building. Modern, competitive rates. (313)684-1260.

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HOWELL. large suite in established professional building on Grand River. Lighted sign and parking. (313)878-9900.

HOWELL. new office complex. Ready for November 15, 1990 occupancy. Up to 3000 sq. ft. at West end of city. (517)548-4266.

HOWELL. Office space on Grand River. \$200 per month. (313)878-9900.

HOWELL. Brand new office/retail condos. Up to 3000 sq. ft. available with mezzanine for lease or sale. Can divide space. Perfect for professionals. (313)437-7430.

MILFORD. downtown. Office space. \$200 a month, includes utilities. (313)685-7200.

MILFORD. office suite. 650 sq. ft., central air, parking. (313)685-2203.

NORTHVILLE. Office for sale or rent. 800 sq. ft. Entire building. lots of parking, high traffic count, on Main St., zoned business. Must sell. (313)348-6919

NOVI. 180 sq. ft. to 628 sq. ft. Non-smoking office. Available: copier, fax, furniture, small storage, smoking area. Contact Connie, (313)348-9600.

NOVI. 1 or 2 person private deluxe executive office. Downtown, corner Novi and Grand River. Copier and fax available, kitchenette, ideal for manufacturer's rep., etc. Includes heat and all utilities. Only \$195 per month. (313)348-7880.

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NOVI - NORTHVILLE. Instant office. Complete with telephone answering, conference room and secretarial services. Preferred Executive Offices, (313)464-2771.

NOVI. furnished office for rent. Hourly or monthly. Unfurnished office for rent on a monthly basis. Fax, copier, and secretarial services also available. Access hours 9 am - 6 pm weekdays, 9 am - 2 pm Saturdays. (313)344-0098.

OUTSTANDING office space available in downtown Milford. Includes private parking. (313)684-6084.

082 Vacation Rentals

BARTON CITY, MI. Turkey hunters, deer hunters and fall fishermen: fully equipped cabins for rent by day or week. Alcona County: Huron National Forest area. (517)546-1519 or (517)736-8083. Fins, Feathers and Fur resort.

HOUSE or cabin on Lake wanted for summer 1991. Couple. One child. Non smokers. Non drinkers. Chain of Lakes preferred. R. Zarnas. (313)538-8667.

NAPLES, Marco Island Florida. Waterfront, golf course properties, winter rentals. Call (800)633-5894. E.R.A. Sea Coast Realty, ask for Jamie North, Native of Northville. Guaranteed service.

084 Land For Rent

RESPONSIBLE outdoorsman, wants to lease farm land, for hunting. Contact John. (517)546-1179 evenings.

088 Storage Space For Rent

35,000 Sq. Ft. inside storage, 12 acres outside. Motor Homes, Campers, Boats, Trailers, Cars, Trucks and anything else. Building heavily insulated, clean, well lighted, 16 ft wide x 14 ft high electric overhead doors, 16 ft ceiling height. Nothing too big or too small. Facility Located at 5901 Weller Rd., Iosco Twp., Livingston County, Michigan. For The Best Deal Call Daymon Storage 517-223-9335 Ask for Bob

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HARTLAND/HOWELL area. Secure inside boat/car storage. (517)548-2202.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Choralaires
launch new season/2D

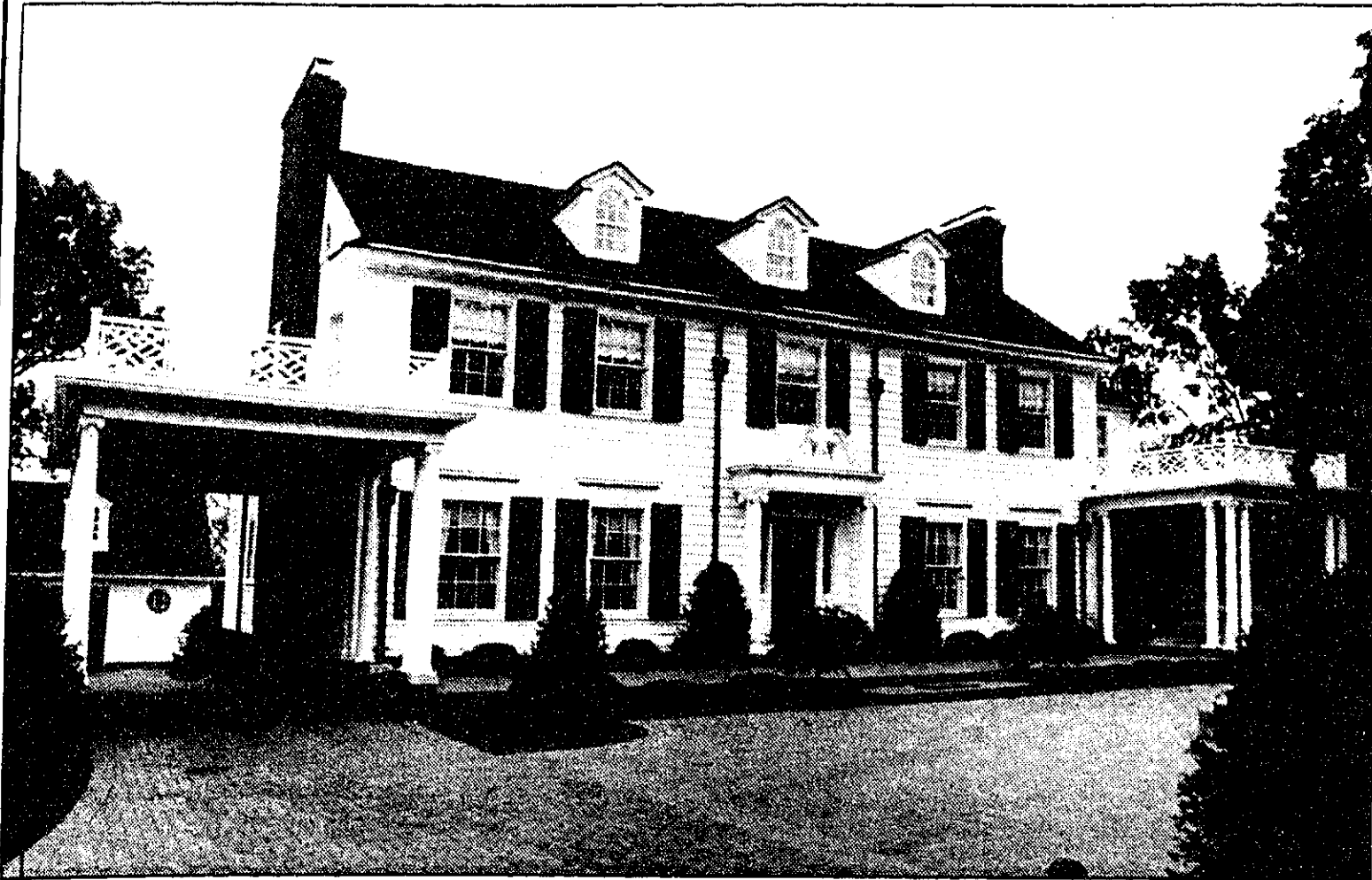
BAND FANFARE:
Novi band boosters
host major competition/3D

1D

BOOK SIGNING:
Beloved children's
author will be at Borders/2D

DIVERSIONS:
Old World Festival
is coming soon/6D

THURSDAY
October 11,
1990



Above, the Bennett home at 801 Griswold probably looks familiar to people who have driven past. It was built in 1922 and is a hybrid of Colonial, Georgian and federal styles. At left is a view of the living room; below left is the formal dining room.



By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Rumors have been flying about the old Chase estate at the apex of Eight Mile and Griswold roads. The word's been circulating that the stately 1920s-era white mansion would open as a bed-and-breakfast, that the main house could be rented for weddings, that the multi-building complex is a new addition to historic Mill Race Village . . .

These are just a few of the rumors the owners and architect of the building have heard. They're untrue, but it shows the degree to which area residents are intrigued with the house and the goings-on there.

The Great Gatsby allure of the 15-acre site that piques the curiosity of passers-by today is exactly what intrigued the new owners, who admired the home for over 20 years.

"We'd been driving by here all the time going to the cider mill. There still is a mystique about this property for some reason. We were always interested in it. We never dreamed of owning it, but as it happened, it happened," said Larry Bennett, president of the Livonia-based Premier Video, a video duplication firm.

He and his wife, Anita, moved in on August 15, after 19 months' worth of renovation and redecorating. Their son, Marc, a student at Eastern Michigan University, will be living with them. The couple also has two daughters.

From 1830 to 1898, the property was known as the Beal family farm. At the turn of the century, lumber baron and Detroit police commissioner Florence Eatherly built his \$10,000 mansion, "Braeside," on the estate. A few years later, George Yerkes bought the house and, during redecorating, it burned down. In 1922,

the then-Wayne County prosecutor built the existing structure. From 1952 to 1989, the family of William Chase, the inventor of shatterproof glass, lived in the home at what is now 801 Griswold.

Then, the Bennetts decided it was time to make an offer on the estate.

Tom Grace, of Grace Architecture in Northville, was put in charge of renovating the 5,500-square-foot, three-bedroom house. "We're the home-wreckers. One year ago, it was a pile of dust back there," he said.

While the Bennetts prefer not to disclose how much money they spent refurbishing the property, the work was extensive. Paint was stripped inside and out, white marble was laid in the foyer, the 68 original windows were removed and re-glazed, the steam boiler and 70-some radiators were replaced with a modern furnace, the back-yard was landscaped and the driveways were bricked. A swimming pool with twin waterfalls and a jacuzzi was added. The guest-house has been modernized. The greenhouse was saved for future use and an unused smokehouse was left intact for old-fashioned ambiance.

"The Bennetts really liked the detail and charm of the house. They did not want to see the charm removed. Our real goal was to make it look like nothing ever happened to the house," Grace explained. "We probably added about 200 square feet to the house just by pulling out the radiators."

Classed-in porches flanking the house were replaced with more formal "colonnaded portes cochere" — open carriage porches. The Bennetts were browsing through Materials Unlimited in Ypsilanti when they stumbled upon a pediment from the old Dearborn Inn, an Albert Kahn building constructed in the same

A manor is REBORN

STORY BY JAN JEFFRES PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL



Left to right, architect Tom Grace, owners Anita and Larry Bennett and interior designer Bobbie O'Dell stand below the Albert Kahn pediment from the Dearborn Inn.

time period as their new home. The pineapple carving in the pediment — a Colonial version of the welcome mat — was incorporated in brass fixtures on the door hinges.

The style of the house design is what Grace calls a hybrid: an all-American mixture of Georgian, Colonial and Federal.

Inside, the servants' quarters were knocked out to create an expanded, Country French kitchen and an upstairs family room. On the kitchen wall, a call box used to ring for servants, which bears Mrs. Yerkes' name, remains. The grand staircase in the foyer was expanded from a boxed-in style to one of a more commanding open design.

"It was one of the things I fought with the architects about. They kept leaving it out of the prints, and I kept saying, 'Where is my round stairway?'" Larry Bennett said.

A dark, knotty-pine and slate-floored library off the parlor became at Larry Bennett's wishes an

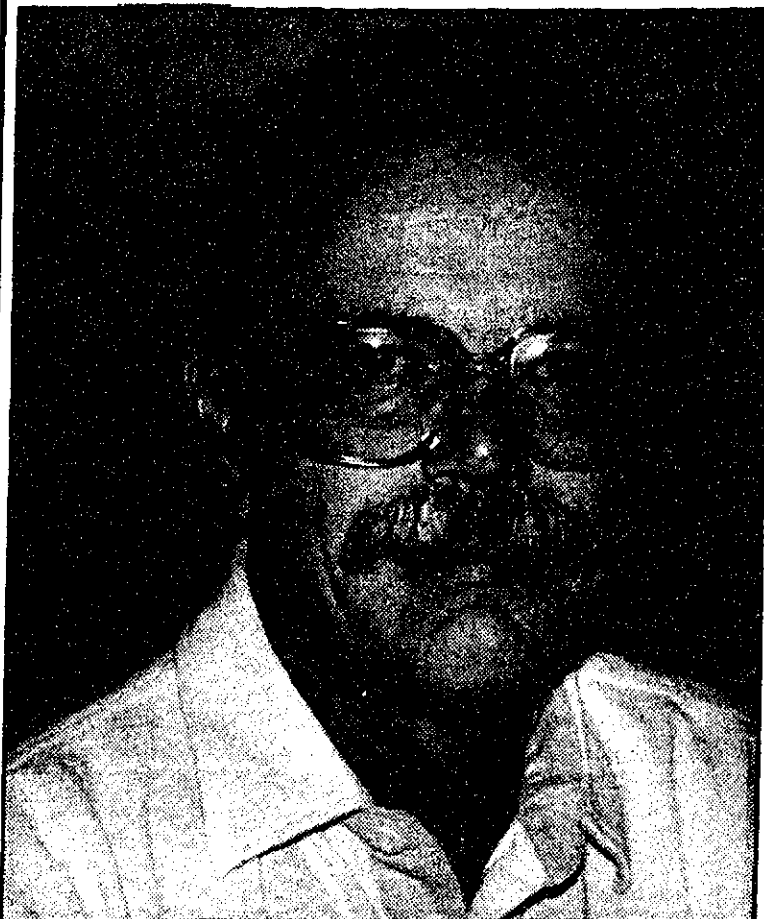
Elizabethan-style English library with Honduran mahogany coffered ceilings and paneling, herring-bone oak floors and a green marble fireplace.

After Grace restored the house, designer Bobbie O'Dell of the Northville-based Interiors By Bobbie put her "heart and soul" into creating the home. Anita Bennett wanted a look that was "formal, elegant but homey." The family decided to start from scratch, discarding most of the furnishings from their previous Northville residence.

O'Dell worked with a palette ranging from pink to mauve to burgundy, and mint green to hunter. Louis XV and XVIII antiques were selected. The look is dignified but inviting, old-world traditional, but still cozy.

Down in the basement is tucked away the home's piece de resistance: a bricked-in wine cellar with 5,000 bottles of French wines awaiting region-by-region placement by a consultant.

Volunteers



Bill Bastien

Volunteering is like a sport for Bastien

Confidence building, physical fitness and fun all in one activity? You bet, says Northville resident Bill Bastien who volunteers as director and manager for the girls' recreational softball teams.

The teams are offered through the Northville Parks and Recreation Department and are available to girls of most ages and all abilities.

"We take any kid regardless of level," says Bastien, whose two daughters participate in the softball league.

The league is divided into four different levels: T-ball, for small children, ages 4-6; Primary Division, girls aged 7-11; Intermediate Division, girls ages 12-15; and Senior Division for girls under 18 years old. All levels play slow-pitch softball.

"Some of the better girls who are 14 or 15 like to play Seniors (Division) to get better competition," Bastien said.

Bastien says the summer recreational sports teams are an important activity that hundreds of local child-

ren look forward to.

"Kids need an opportunity to be involved with other kids doing something active, something healthy," Bastien says.

The league is organized so all girls who sign up are placed on a team according to age rather than playing ability.

"Nobody is denied a chance to play ball," Bastien says. "Everybody gets in for at least half the game and everybody bats."

A former high school player himself, Bastien says he used to enjoy the competitive aspects of playing baseball but has since come to value the fun of it.

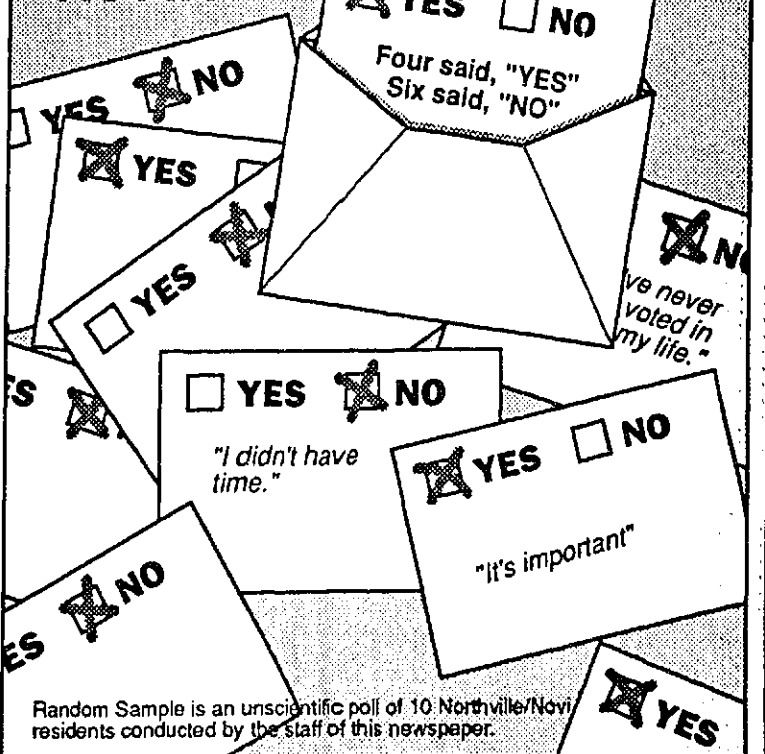
"As an adult I much prefer this type of team as long as there are highly competitive teams out there," Bastien says.

Bastien laughs at the notion of his coaching as "volunteer work."

"Basically, what I do is go out and have a whole lot of fun helping the girls to have a lot of fun."

Random Sample

Did you vote in the school election?



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

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Novi Choralaires set to launch 1990-91 season

The Novi Choralaires, an auditioned vocal ensemble comprised of approximately 50 men and women, have started their 1990-91 season under the direction of Jan Wassilak. This season the Choralaires have new officers, namely Marcia Stevens, President; Marge Shaul, First Vice-President; Ruth Lorenz, Second Vice-President; George Giese, Membership Chairman; Pal Dworn, Secretary; Florence Jones, Treasurer.

Novi Highlights

Ann Arbor to hear and see the King Singers. This year, one of their social functions will be a barn dance at the Larry J Ranch. Not only do they have fun singing, but the Choralaires have fun dancing. Additional information regarding the group may be obtained by calling Stevens at 349-2241 with bookings arranged through Kathy Crawford at 347-0400.

NOVI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Club has resumed meetings and, at its last meeting on Oct. 2, a talk on the subject of Fast Scan Amateur Radio Television was presented by Rick Redouty. This is considered a new and exciting mode of operation. Last month, the speaker was George Race, who is the Michigan Section Manager and Great Lakes Division Vice Director of the ARRL Field Organization, which is the largest organization representing Amateur Radio in the U.S.

Plans are being made for a Simulated Emergency Test Oct. 20-21. Other clubs in Detroit Metro, Farmington Hills, South Lyon, and Livonia, along with Novi, will be involved in this test. They will be simulating a tragedy, such as a train accident, and the members of the group will be acting out their responsibilities as if it were a real accident.

On Sept. 22, they had what they term a "fox hunt," where they have one member act in the capacity of a

downed airplane and the other members attempt to locate the distress signal.

The group has been cooperating with the Novi Police Department in manning the siren tests that are on the first Saturday of the month. The members check that the sirens are working and let Oakland County know the condition of the sirens. The group has also been working with the Novi REACT in several areas, such as at the 50c festival, when additional manpower is needed and it will be working with them on Devil's Night and Halloween, when REACT assists the Novi Police Department. The group has donated a number of books and a subscription to a "ham" magazine to the Novi Library so that other "ham" operators may use them. The group continues to grow and members now have jackets and business cards for identification. The group will be sponsoring another novice class through the community education program in January. For more information, call Rick Redouty at 349-3928.

MICHIGANDERS SMOCKERS

This Novi-based group, which meets in the Novi Library on Thursday mornings, has scheduled evening meetings for those who work and can't attend the regular day sessions. Details are still being worked out, but the first evening meeting should be held this month.

THE REGULAR OCTOBER DAYTIME

meeting has been changed to Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to noon because of the annual book sale at the library. There have been several smokers who have expressed an interest in evening meetings and there is need to expand.

The October meeting will have a program on sampling of embroidery stitches that can be used to fancy up collars, sleeves or hems. Members will be demonstrating.

The election has been held for the coming year and the new officers are as follows: President Leslie Capony, Vice-President (programs) Kathy Olson, Vice-President (membership) Marge Bytner, Treasurer Sue Ackman, Secretary Sharon Schlemmer, and Newsletter Writer Mary Williams.

The group has introduced a program and called "Show and Share" with the following items being shown at the last meeting: smocked nightgowns, smocked clothes from Switzerland, ecru christening dress and bonnet including names and baptism dates on the slip, jumper of cord ticking, first communion dress of eyellet, church dolls, ornaments, baby microcheck romper and many more.

Frankenmuth and will be staying overnight at the Market Street Inn in Birch Run.

A Halloween party is also on the agenda. Later, on November 3, members will be having their 30th annual Bowl-a-thon, with proceeds to go to the Sarah Fisher Home.

The summer included many Wednesday night ice cream runs to places like Fenlon; the eidermill in Northville; Carlton, Ohio; local Sander's shops; Rotary Park and many more.

In August, members participated in a Midnight Ride of Paul Revere. The activity began at midnight in Grand Rapids (with 11 riders from Novi) and continued to Mackinaw City. A collection was taken during the ride to benefit the American Diabetes Association. Another run that benefited the National Multiple Sclerosis Society took place in August, with bikes making the run having a minimum of \$200 in pledges. The ride started in Lansing and finished in Traverse City, with participants staying at the Northwestern College campus.

Members also participated in the Sixth Annual Toy Run in September, with donations of toys or cash given by each rider. In Adrian, Toys will be given at Christmas to disadvantaged children.

PERSONALS

Myrza Ward, long-time resident of Novi now making her home in New Port Richey, Fla., was in Novi visiting relatives and friends. She visited Mr. and Mrs. David White, also Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ward of Novi, and her son and family, the Lea Wards of Pincro, Michigan.

While here, Mrs. Iris White and Mrs. Myrza Ward celebrated their mutual birthdays.

Out-of-town guests for the recent wedding of Janet Tague and William Abram Jr. were Christopher Tague and his family from Palm Springs, Calif., as well as Betty and Ron Gallagher of Marco Island, Fla. Janet is the daughter of Rosemary Tague and the late Raymond W. Tague, Jr.

John J. O'Brien was the guest of honor at a birthday held at the home of his daughter and son in law, Bridget and Michael Watt of Farmington Hills, with approximately 20 members in attendance.

Terr Tarver, daughter of Betty and Charles Tarver of Farmington Hills, announced her engagement to Bob Seletyn of Detroit with an October 1991 wedding being planned.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Hogarty South of the Lake Road Holydays: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon Holy Days of Obligation: 10:00 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church: 420-0388	SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL (L.C.M.S.) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On East Rd. Near 11 Mile Road Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. 349-7222 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Music: Ruthie, Pastor Rev. Kenneth King, Pastor Rev. Kenneth King, Pastor
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 14141 Northline Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. 1st Children Ministry & Nursery, 8th Service 1st Children Ministry & Nursery, 8th Service 1st Children Ministry & Nursery, 8th Service Music: Pastor: 345-2121	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 48161 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Children's Church: 10:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Christensen, Pastor Rev. James Damsel, Minister of Evangelism & Singing Rev. North Avenue, Minister of Music Church Office: 349-0111
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2180 Hogarty Rd., 349-7000 8:25 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Weekly Services: 10:00 a.m., 6 p.m. Bible Study: Wed., 7 p.m. Holston, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI 4070 W. 10 Mile, (Hogarty) Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Office: 47-8206 Pastor: Thomas A. Stegner 344-1414
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St., 624-8483 Wed., 6:30 a.m., 8 p.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Taylor, Northville Worship: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Church: 349-3421, School: 349-3410 Religious Education: 349-2569
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 2325 Oak Road, 388 S. of Grand River 5 Mile, W. Farmington Blvd. Worship Services: 8:30 & 11 a.m. (Sunday provided) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Thurs. Eve. Worship: 7:00 p.m. Pastor: C. Fos	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 24225 Redwood Road # 1116 Farmington Hills, Michigan Worship every Sunday of 10:00 a.m. Also, Wed. and Sunday of 7:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.
UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 4602 Holt, Taylor Road L. Lusk, Pastor 323-8207 Pastor: William Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Church Office: 1100 a.m. Wednesday Evening: 7:00 p.m. Pastor: 349-1100	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & 8th Street, Northville (Central Hardware) L. Lusk, Pastor L. Lusk, Associate Pastor Church: 349-3421, School: 349-3410
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 8 Mile & Meadowbrook Wicowich Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class: 9:15 a.m. Gene E. Johnke, Pastor - 349-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Hogarty Farmington Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Education: 9:30 a.m. Nursery: 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Victor Knechtel & Richard McCormick, Co-Pastors Church Office: 349-2739
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Farmington Hills, Michigan Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting: 8:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1314 11 Mile East of East Rev. Don Henry, Pastor Rev. Don Henry, Pastor Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST 41320 St. Clair St., Farmington Hills 48334 Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Rev. Don Henry, Pastor Pastor: Neil Christian School 349-0211	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi at 8 Mile Morning Worship: 10 a.m. Church School: 10 a.m. Minister: Rev. E. Neal Hunt Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2602 (at 11 Mile) Sunday Worship of 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles E. Jacobs, Ministry Officer, Pastor	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 43325 East 11 Mile Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) School: 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Stiller, Pastor 349-3477 349-3447
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 26400 Orchard Hills Bible Study For All Ages: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Wed., 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m., 9:00 a.m. Nursery Provided All members encouraged to be part of the church family.	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44000 W. 10 Mile, Novi 349-5446 1/2 mile west of Northville Worship & Church School: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor Sharon Turner, Associate Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between 10th & 11th Phone: 349-1175 7:45 Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist 7:00 Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wingo Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service: 7:00 p.m. Boys' Brigade: 7 p.m. (November thru 7 p.m.) Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11700 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:05 & 7:00 p.m. Sunday School: Broadwood 9:30 a.m. WARDEN	ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Elementary School (11 Mile & West of 11th Rd.) Sunday: 8:00 p.m. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Clark, Pastor Pastor office: 347-7778

Favorite children's author to sign books

Critically acclaimed children's author and illustrator Tomie DePaola will sign copies of his newest book, *Tomie DePaola's Book of Bible Stories*, at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center Thursday, October 11, from 7 to 9 p.m.



Children's Author Tomie DePaola

his "continued distinguished contribution," he said he most cherishes the distinction of having more books than any other author on the International Reading Association's Children's Choice list, which is chosen annually by children themselves. Other popular titles by DePaola include *The Art Lesson* and *The Legend of the Indian Paintbrush*.

"A good children's artist-author is the storyteller of a new era — of today," DePaola said. "And that's what I want to be more than anything else in the world."

Borders Book Shop is located in the Novi Town Center on Novi Road, just south of I-96.

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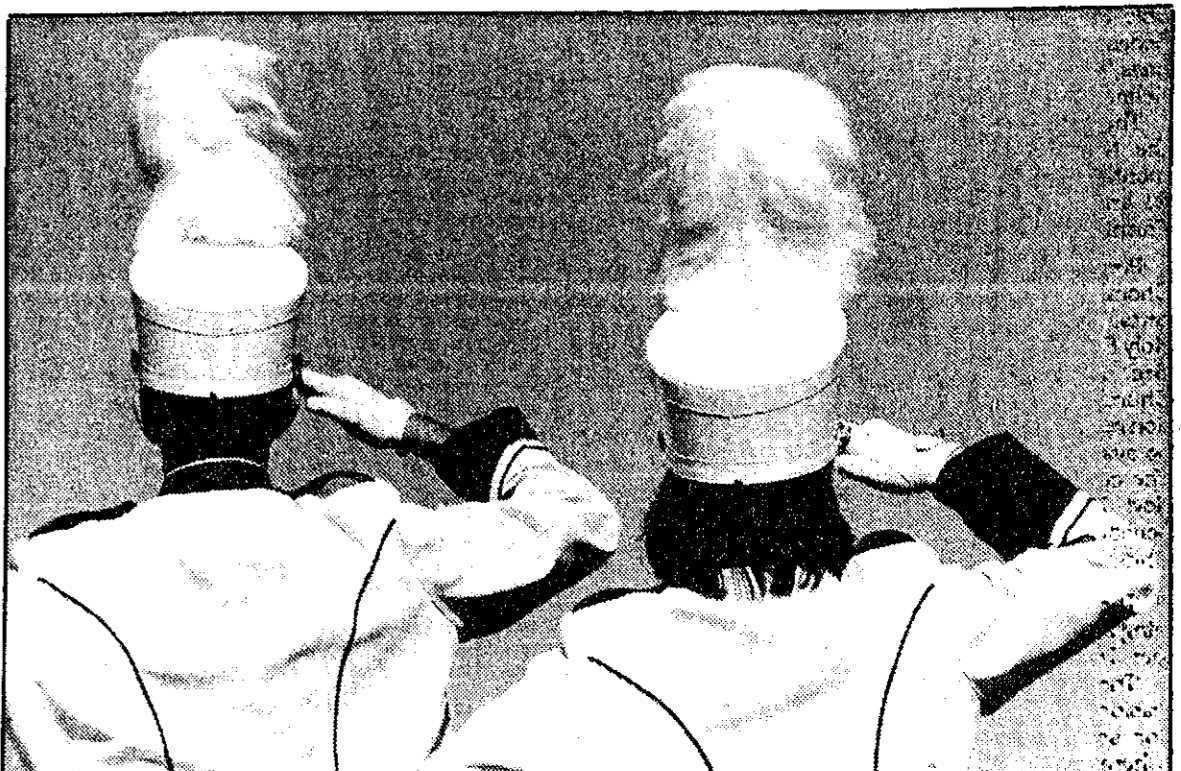
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Above, three Novi tuba players wait in unison. At right, Drum Majors Eric Haenke (L) and Jessica Fritz (R) salute the judges.

FANFARE! Novi band boosters host quite a show



By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

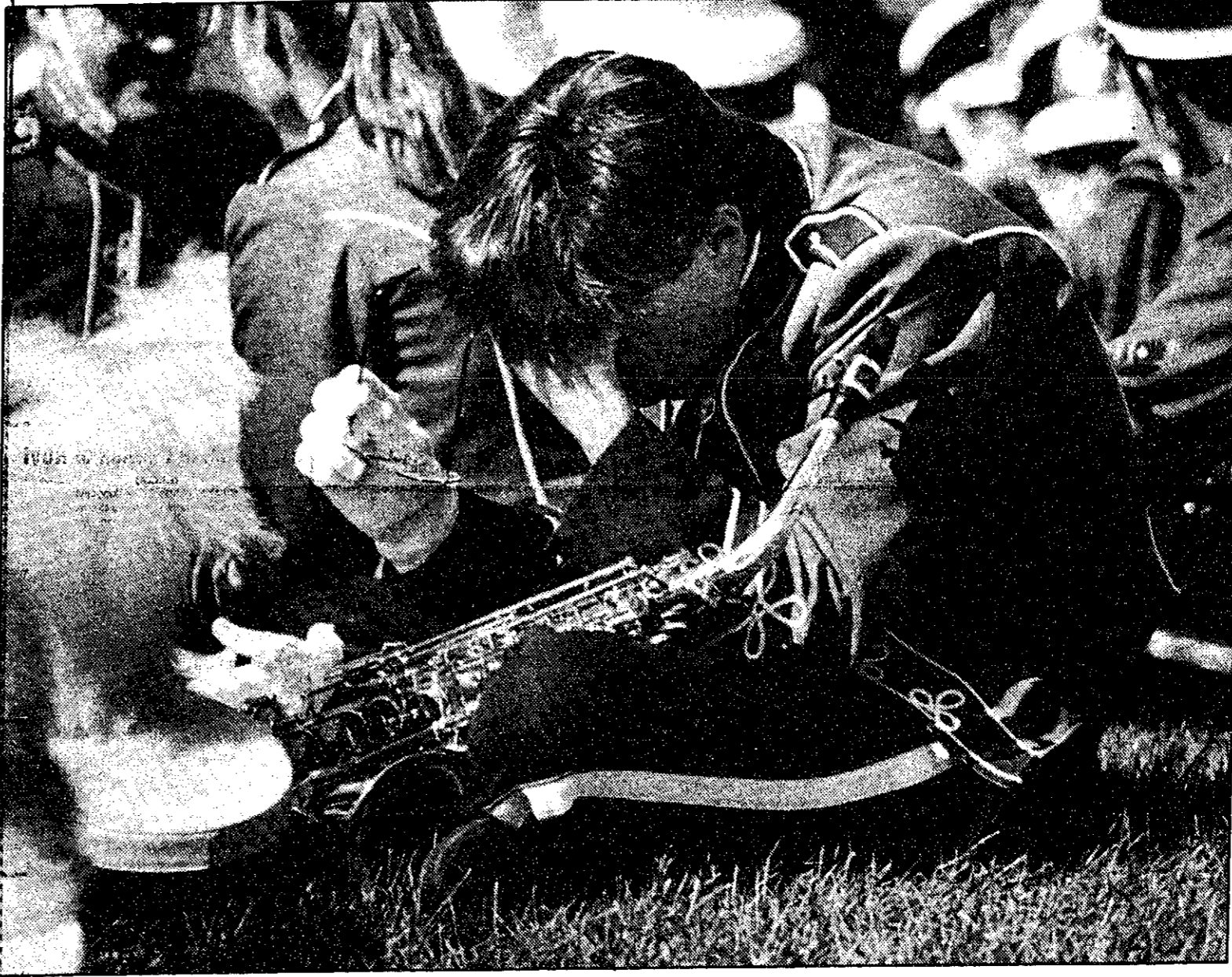
It's Saturday afternoon and the Novi Wildcats are warming up as the Durand Railroaders take the field. "Remember to overextend your body movements," says one Novi girl to another as they prepare to take the field at the conclusion of Durand's performance. She raises a red-ruffled arm and kicks a leg clad in a long black leotard.

"Doo-Rand! Doo-Rand!" shouts a small cheering section from the stands. "Go color guard... Go percussion!"

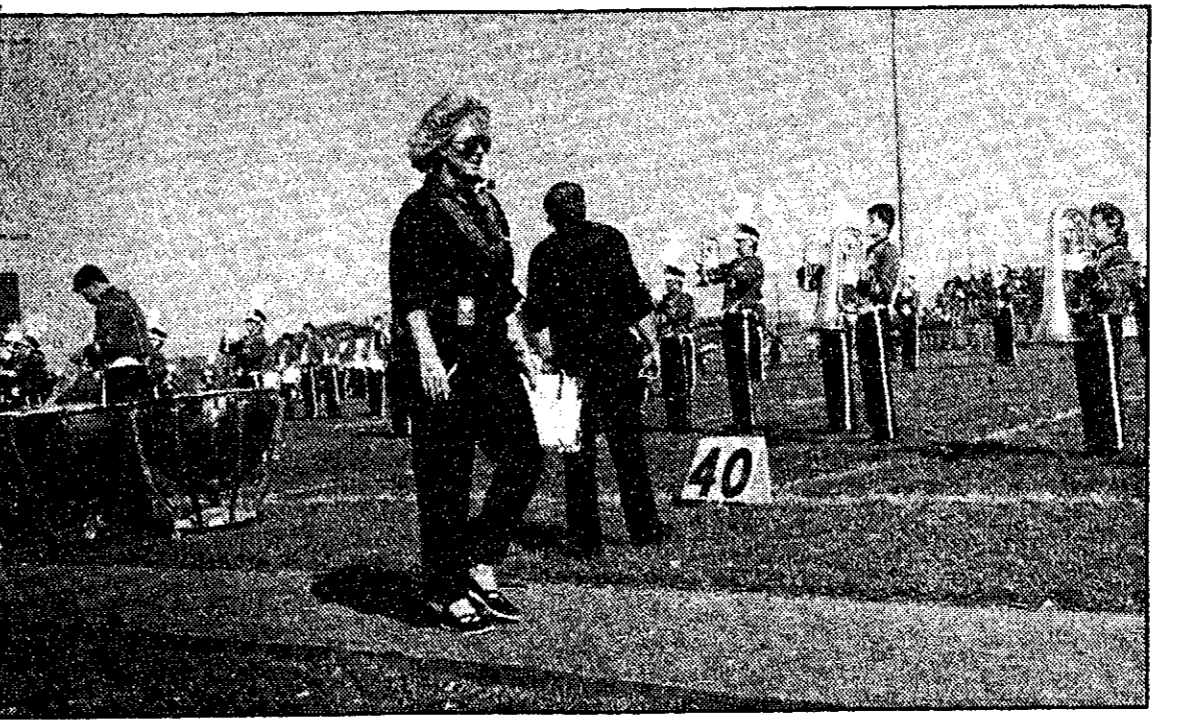
Fanfare '90, the second annual marching band competition hosted by Band Director Craig Strain and the Novi High School Band Boosters was held Saturday, Oct. 6, on Novi High's football field.

The 14 competing bands came from as far away as Tawas in northern Michigan. The competition, sanctioned by the Michigan Competing Band Directors Association (MCBDA), is one of the toughest around.

Each marching band in MCBDA competitions is comprised of musicians and a color guard, or flags. The marching band usually includes a "pit" or non-marching section of instruments such as marimbas, tympani and other drums, gongs, key-boards and more. The color guard might also include a rifle drill team or baton twirlers as part of their corps.



Left, Ryan Zalotokan takes a breather after the work is finished. Below left, Judge Judy Tomko from New Jersey takes a close look at the band's performance. Below, two bass drummers wait to begin keeping the beat. Below left, family and friends watch the competition.



Photos by Hal Gould

Wedding



Andrea Kinsella and Bruce Buckless

Andrea M. Kinsella of Novi became the bride of Bruce E. Buckless of Brighton during a wedding ceremony held Sept. 1 at the St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor.

Parents of the bride are Leo and Pamela Kinsella of Novi.

The bridegroom is the son of Gerald and Mary Buckless of Brighton. The Reverend Charles Stern and John Budde officiated at the double-ring service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white satin wedding gown with lace neckline and a cathedral-length train.

The bride complemented this with a bouquet of white roses with ivy and baby's breath.

Kimberly Kinsella was the matron of honor; the other bridesmaids were Kelly Case, Deanne Mullett and Jennifer Bonkowski.

Jeff Stawarski served as best man; also present were Ted and Frank Buckless, brothers of the groom, Mark Tulick and Scott Spencer.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Botsford Inn of Farmington Hills for 250 guests.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Michigan State University.

Her husband is also a 1990 Michigan State University graduate and is employed in retail management.

The couple enjoyed a wedding trip to Hilton Head Island, S.C. and are making their home in Cary, N.C.

Births

JAMES ROBERT BORTHWICK
James Robert Borthwick was born to Don and Cheryl Borthwick of Novi on April 4, 1990. He is their first child.

He is also the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borthwick of Northville, as well as his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeHoff of Northville.

In addition, James Robert has several great-grandparents, including Mr. and Mrs. Curtis DeHoff of Canfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Uchil of Venice, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. William Schager of Livonia; and Mrs. Margaret Borthwick of Livonia.

The baby was delivered at Providence Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

HANNAH ELIZABETH MATYIKU
Hannah Elizabeth Matyiku was born on Sept. 14, 1990, to Susan and Fred Matyiku at Huron Valley Hospital.

She is the granddaughter of Fred and Fran Matyiku of Pittsstown, N.J., Arthur and Louise Mercedes of Huntington, N.Y., and Anthony and Gloria Badway of Easton, Penn. She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and was 20 inches long at birth.

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Novi hosts band competition

Continued from 3

on their home turf. But they were still judged.

"We're looking at the state championship next time around," Strain said. "Our main goal is to do better every time — to beat our previous score."

The previous weekend, on Sept. 30, the Novi Marching Band took top honors at the Clariston Competition. They finished first in their division and took home trophies for best color guard, best percussion, best wind instruments and best marching.

In Novi, the crowd cheered as the Novi Wildcats delivered a series of intricate moves on the field. Again, the color guard went through a myriad of costume changes and flag changes. The red ruffled sleeve mysteriously disappeared and they danced in white, rippling skirts. There was applause as Rusty McMartin played his cornet solo and Amy McMartin performed her dance solo.

"We couldn't have had a better day," Strain said. "Beautiful weather, lots of people. There were 117 parents involved in this. There are 124 kids in the band."

The day wasn't as good for the Durand Raiders. Of only two bands in their division, they placed second. The band which placed first — Flushing — swept the rest of the awards, leaving Durand to go home empty-handed. A few members of Durand's color guard were crying as they gathered up their flags.

Strain said it's possible for some kids to get too involved in band, leaving them with no time for other activities. Schools like Flushing and Durand have practice every day after school. "Those kids are definitely not involved with sports or a part-time job," he said.

Novi, on the other hand, practices only on Wednesday evenings. "We put all our resources into that one Wednesday night practice, so we have to make it a quality one. We don't make them come every day. We teach them to do the best they can."

Strain said it's the parents who make Novi's band program as successful as it is.

"We have the largest and most effective band booster group in the state," he said. "I know that for a fact. We have a tremendous amount of people giving these students the best experience possible."



Dana Nasan marches onto the field. Photo by HAL GOULD

Novi library will offer child behavior seminar

How can you get kids to do what you want? This age-old question — and others — will be answered at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.

Eastern Michigan University Professor Nora Martin will present a program entitled "Motivating Parents to Motivate Their Children." The popular speaker will cover three basic areas of learning to share with parents the numerous ways that they can plan and interact with their youngsters of all ages.

Martin, a Doctor of Philosophy in Special Education, is a noted expert in the field. She has taught a number of courses relating to the subject, as well as acting as consultant on the topic at the Detroit Psychiatric Institute, Ann Arbor Public Schools, and other facilities around the country and Canada.

At the Novi library, Martin will show parents how to encourage and inspire their children. The program is free to the public, but registration is requested. Please call the library at 349-0720 for more information.

Marquis music revue rates standing ovations

"Broadway Babies and Phantoms," currently showing at the Marquis Theatre, rated standing ovations at both of last weekend's opening shows, according to theatre owner Inge Zaytli.

"The show is just wonderful and the people loved it," she said. "It was so neat to see a spontaneous standing ovation like that. The people just jumped up on their feet."

The musical revue includes show-stopping favorites from the Broadway musicals *Phantom of the Opera*, *Les Miserables*, *Showboat*, *Desert Song*, *Into the Woods*, and many more. The songs are performed by professionals (including six children) in conjunction with the Michigan Opera Theatre.

Tickets are still available for Fridays, Oct. 12 and 19; Saturdays, Oct. 13 and 20; and Sundays, Oct. 14 and 21. The Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and the Sunday performances are at 2:30 p.m. Special matinee performances will be offered Wednesday, Oct. 10 and Thursday, Oct. 18 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for Friday and Sunday shows are \$10; Saturday shows are \$11 and special matinees are \$7.50. Advance tickets may be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets or at the Marquis Box Office. Phone orders are accepted with Visa or Mastercard. Tickets are also available at the door. Reserved seating and group rates are offered for groups of 20 or more.

Genit's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant is also offering a \$25 dinner and theatre package for each weekend performance. For more information call 349-0522.

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Travel

the NOVI NEWS 5D THURSDAY October 11, 1990

Calling all skiers: Tell us the best spots to go

By Iris Sanderson Jones

I attended a travel marketplace sponsored by the Canadian government in Southfield last week. Canada was promoting ski destinations.

The cold-weather professionals were all there. Western ski resorts like Banff, Lake Louise, Whistler Mountain and Big White. Eastern ski resorts like Sutton, Orford, Mont Sainte-Anne, Owl's Head, from the Eastern Townships in Quebec. Ski packagers like Skiclan and UTL.

Provincial tourist bureaus from Ontario and Quebec were represented, and cities ranging from Quebec City to Sault Ste. Marie. And that most popular Ontario area for Michigan skiers, Blue Mountain.

I nodded my head a lot, as if I knew what they were talking about, but the truth is that I have faded several bunny slopes in my life and finally gave up skiing. Skiers will tell you that any idiot can learn how to ski, but I prefer not to comment on that.

I had an ulterior motive in attending the show. I was looking for skiers. We're planning special winter sports pages in late November and I want to talk to all you skiers out there who strap wooden boards on your feet and slide down icy slopes in defiance of gravity.

I found a remarkable number of ski club members at the Canadian show, all of them lapping up information. Ski Angels, T-Birds, Powderhounds, Playboys, Drifters.

I found National Ski Patrol skier Bill Heinz of Milford. And several members of the Metropolitan Detroit Ski Clubs. I found lots of winter lovers, but I need more. If you ski, I need you.

I need you to tell me where your favorite ski slopes are—in Michigan and outside of Michigan. How far are you willing to go for a winter weekend? When you go out of state, do you always go west, or do you go north to Canada or east to New England? Are any of you like Bud Moore of Brighton, who usually skis in Europe?

What about cross country skiing, snowmobiling and other winter sports? Can you save my hide by sharing the places you go, where you stay and any other inside information?

Oh sure, I can fake it. Write objectively about ski resorts and snow events from written literature and from having skied the very slopes, but you know when somebody's faking it, right?

So be my experts. Send postcards about your favorite places. Send letters about what you do while you are there, and what your non-skiing spouse does. Write me a Reader's Report, no more than two or three double-spaced pages.

If you're on the selling side of the winter travel business, send me information about your resorts or your ski trips. Do it now. We plan ahead, and November is just around the corner in this business.

Send your winter sports information to Iris Sanderson Jones, Travel Editor, 35516 Grand River, Farmington, Michigan 48335.

What else did I learn at that Canadian ski market place? If you plan any winter activities in Ontario, ask for Ontario's Winter Book, which lists alpine and cross country skiing and well as snowmobiling and ice fishing. Call toll-free (800) ONTARIO.

For the same information about the Province of Quebec (PQ) call toll-free (800) 363-7777.



Northville's Liz Kalota (right) performs as part of the cast of Captain Rudder's River Revue on the General Jackson showboat

'Opry' audition pays off for Liz Kalota

By Phyllis Kregler Stillman

Have you ever wondered if you have what it takes to become a performer?

Liz Kalota, who was born in Garden City and graduated from Northville High School, wondered. She remembers the snowy day in 1978 when she attended an Opryland audition at the University of Michigan.

"I came in out of a snow storm with wet hair," she said. I sang some pieces that I had prepared. Then the staff asked me if I knew "Only Make Believe" from the musical "Showboat." "I didn't, but they wanted me to sing it anyway. They would feed me the words, and I would sing them."

Several months later, Kalota got the call. She was hired today she is a regular performer on the General Jackson Showboat, a paddlewheeler at Opryland, in Nashville, Tennessee. The rest of the Opryland theme park closes Nov. 4, but the Showboat runs all year.

She strongly recommends that young hopefuls appear at this year's Opryland auditions at Marygrove College in Detroit on Nov. 17 from noon to 3 p.m. If you love music, it's worth it.

Kalota always loved music. "I remember singing a lot around the house when I was a child." She lived in Garden City until she was 13, attending St. Raphael's Grade School. Her family then moved to Northville, where Kalota attended Northville High School.

"That's where I really got involved in a lot of music and theater." She was featured in several productions there, including "See How They Run," "Sound of Music" and "Guys and Dolls."

While in college at Eastern Michigan University, from which she earned a degree in theater, Kalota worked at Greenfield Village. She appeared in a musical review at the Town Hall in the village, and was also featured in "Three Men on a Horse" and "Our American Cousin" at the Henry Ford Theater.

After being hired by Opryland, Kalota worked at the Acuff Theater, in "Hear America Singing." She also lived in New York City for a time, where she worked with the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players, and came back to Michigan to appear at the Acuff Theater in Detroit in "Mary Me a Little."

In 1983, Kalota returned to Nashville where, along with working for the Opryland complex, she is now involved with the Nashville Shakespearian Festival, and does TV and radio commercials. In 1988, she also performed as a dancer on the Country Music Awards show.

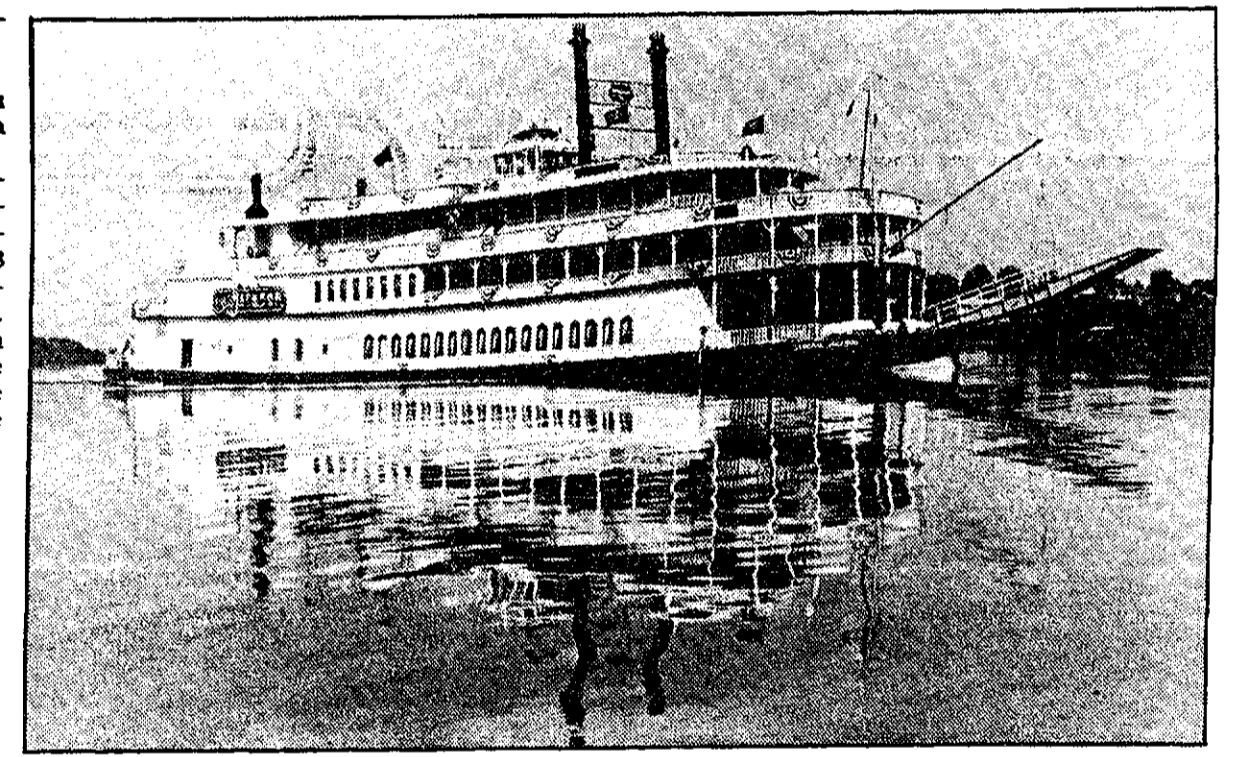
Kalota's current Opryland assignment is to appear in "Captain Rudder's River Revue" on the General Jackson Showboat. She will next appear in "Christmas Stories" on the showboat.

A lot of people think a showboat is something special. And Kalota agrees.

"There's something about the showboat, it's really neat. I often wonder—here I am working on a showboat, I don't know if it's playing or working."

The General Jackson, sailing the Cumberland River since 1985, is just what we think a showboat should be, except maybe bigger. The boat is almost 300 feet long with four decks, enough room for 1,200 passengers, and plenty to keep them busy on board—several cocktail lounges with entertainment, a gift shop, a snack bar and the 1,000 seat Victorian Theater.

On Thursdays through Oct. 25, the General Jackson offers daytime sightseeing cruises, including a bus tour to country music stars' homes, the state capitol and Ryman Auditorium, the original home of the Grand Ole Opry. The cost of the tour is \$18.95 per person, with an optional buffet lunch at \$8.25.



The General Jackson showboat cruises the Cumberland River at Opryland USA

On Nov. 4 and 11, the Jackson will provide full-day fall foliage cruises along the Cumberland River through the locks at Old Hickory Dam and onto Old Hickory Lake. The tours leave at 8 a.m., returning at approximately 3 p.m. Cost of \$38.79 includes breakfast and lunch on the boat.

For the rest of the fall, the boat sails three times during the day, Thursday through Sunday, until Thanksgiving. After that, there will be only one daytime cruise, at 12:15 p.m. The cost is \$12.95. There is also a dinner cruise every evening, which features a special show in the Victorian Theater, at \$34.95 for adults and \$26.95 for children from four to 11 years old. Call (615) 869-6700 for information and reservations.

Detroit auditions for singers, dancers and instrumentalists will be at the Madam Cadillac Conference Center on the campus of Marygrove College on Nov. 17 from noon to 3 p.m. Auditions are held on a first-come, first-served basis. You will be given a number and forms to fill out, then wait your turn.

Auditions are open to all ages, although most performers are between 18 and 35 years old. Call the Opryland Entertainment Department at (615) 871-6556 for more information, or you can just show up on the day of the auditions.

Opryland open until Nov. 4

By Phyllis Kregler Stillman

If you hurry, you can still visit Opryland this season. The park is open weekends until Nov. 4.

Billing itself as a "musical entertainment theme park," Opryland has as many as a dozen live musical shows performing throughout the park on any given day.

As you might expect in a town that is a mecca for talented hopefuls, the quality of the entertainment within the park is high.

But live shows are only part of the fun. Opryland also has 21 rides, including roller coasters, white-water rafting, a sky ride, a train ride, antique cars and special children's rides.

And, of course, restaurants, food concessions and shops abound within the park.

Opryland will host a special Halloween celebration this fall, on the weekends of Oct. 20-21 and 27-28. The park will be decorated for the "Howl-o-ween" festival, which will feature a special halloween-themed show, costumed characters throughout the park, and candy for the kids.

While you're in the park, you might run into performers from Michigan. Look for the Taylor Brothers, Jack and Joe, identical twins from Flint. They perform throughout Opryland park as strolling minstrels. According to Jack Taylor, they have a great job.

"We feel it's one of the best jobs. You get to walk around and meet people one on one." They also serve as a backup band for some of the shows in the park. After the season is over at Opryland, the Taylor Brothers will be commuting between Nashville and Michigan. They will be performing at several private functions this fall and winter, including a convention in Brighton in December.

The 1,600 seat Acuff Theater on the grounds of Opryland will also be open until Nov. 4. "The Spirit of America," a Broadway-style, no holds barred, old-fashioned, patriotic show, features "Little Miss Dynamite," Brenda Lee. Lee is only 4'10" but she, along with an excellent cast, put on a very big show. There are two performances every day the park is open, at 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Admission is \$11.80.

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NEWS
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THURSDAY
October 11,
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Festival has old-world delights

In 1926, a social service agency for the foreign-born called the International Institute created the Old World Market — the first ethnic festival in metropolitan Detroit.

The market gave new Americans a way to earn much-needed money by selling their native crafts.

Now held at the Southfield Civic Center, the yearly market still captures the unique flavor of the original. This year, the market runs Friday, Oct. 19 through Sunday, Oct. 21. Natives of Laos, Japan, Mexico, Somalia, Yugoslavia and more than 30 other nations unite to present their music, dance, food and folk arts in a weekend of fun and exotic shopping.

This year's festival has a special theme, "Stand Beside Her — The Statue of Liberty" honors the newly-emerging democracies in Eastern Europe with performances and artwork from natives of Hungary, Poland, Romania, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. The celebration begins Friday at 9 a.m. with a formal "Swearing-in of New American Citizens."

Throughout the three days, festival-goers will discover living examples of world history. Many market participants came to these shores in a quest for personal freedom. Half the fascination of the event lies in gaining firsthand accounts of the past from our newest immigrants.

Just ask Estonian woodburning artist Johanna Spargo about her childhood during the Russian Revolution of 1917, or talk to Romanian folk artist Maria Muncie about life behind the Iron Curtain, while admiring her exquisitely embroidered blouses and apesitres. If you catch high-kicking Slovak dancer Milan Straka after his performance, ask about his escape from Prague after Soviet tanks rolled into the city in 1968.

Features new to this year's market include concerts by well-known Soviet jazz pianist and Detroit resident Vladimir Karminski; wood-carving demonstrations by Bob Siegel of Wisconsin; the only U.S. craftsman making Lithuanian wooden shoes by hand;



The Old World Festival in Southfield will offer a variety of arts and crafts

and a Michigan Opera Theater salute to composers ranging from George and Ira Gershwin to Andrew Lloyd Webber entitled "Broadway Babies and Phantoms."

On stage, 40 ethnic groups will perform, ranging from the high-flying Scots Highland loofers to feisty Spanish Flamenco dancers, from popular local folk singer Phil Marcus Esser to the reggae beat of the King David Calypso Band. Their performances are made possible by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Shoppers at the Old World Market can buy anything from genuine imitation Egyptian mummy jewelry to strings of Baltic amber beads from Lithuania. Look, too, for African-

American soft sculpture dolls, Mexican Day of the Dead figurines, and olive wood Israeli sculptures.

Authentic folk artists will demonstrate skills including quilting, leatherworking, silversmithing, Japanese origami and the art of Ukrainian egg-decorating known as pysanky.

This year, the Institute will unveil its unique "Nationality Quilt," exemplifying world unity, the quilt was pieced together with embroidered squares made by immigrants from more than 30 ethnic groups, including Armenia, Belgium, Grenada, Haiti, Iran and Turkey. The Institute is now collecting squares for another quilt.

Tickets to the Old World Market

are \$5 for families, \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors and youth 16 and under. For advance tickets and group rates of \$1 per person, call the International Institute at 871-8600. Tickets are also available at the door. The Southfield Civic Center is located at 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. The market hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Old World Market is sponsored by the International Institute in cooperation with the City of Southfield's Community Relations Department. The event raises funds for the Institute's social service programs, including English and citizenship classes and immigration counseling.

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The cost of the evening is \$15 for members of the Detroit Artists Market and \$35 to non-members. Proceeds of the evening will benefit the Artists Market, a not-for-profit exhibition space devoted to the presentation of the work of Michigan artists.

Tickets may be obtained at the door, or by calling 962-0337. The Detroit Artists Market is located at 1452 Randolph Street (Broadway stop of the Detroit People Mover).

theNOVI NEWS Sports

IN THE SWING:
Harrises impress
at Oakland County meet/8D

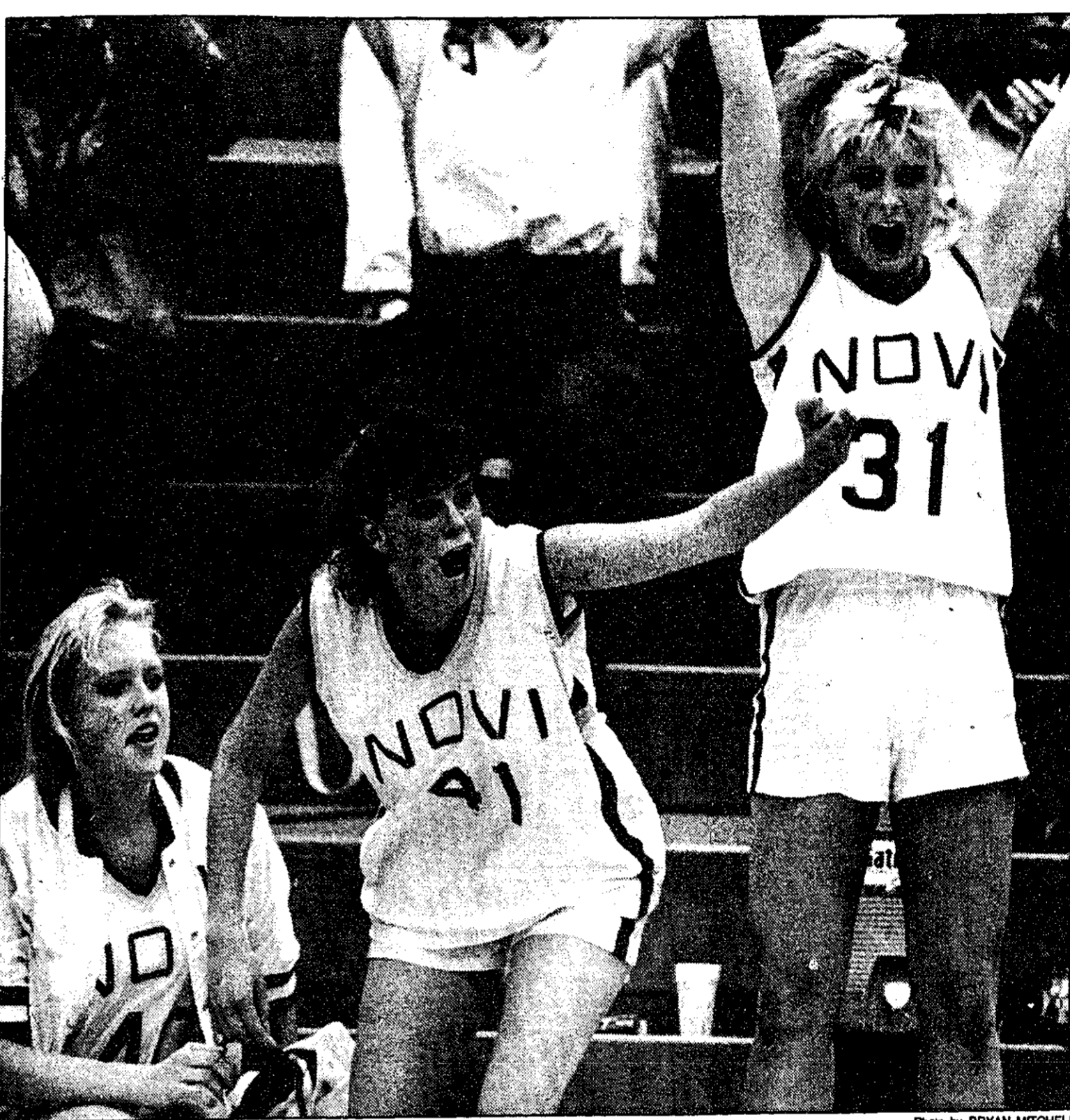
DOING SWIMMINGLY:
Despite a short
squad, swimmers excel/9D

ROUGH RUN:
Harrises take surprising
7th at county meet/9D

LOWERING FAT:
With exercise, you
can lower triglyceride levels/11D

7D

THURSDAY
October 11,
1990



Novi players (l-r) Heather Humphrey, Tammy Snider and Jennifer Fornwald celebrate a victory over Brighton Tuesday

'Cat cagers savor first KVC victory

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

The Novi girls' basketball team went undefeated last week, which was the best news of the season for the Wildcats.

The team doubled its win total for the season with wins over Brighton and Dearborn Edsel Ford. Tuesday's 48-42 victory over the Bulldogs was the Cats' first Kennington Valley Conference win.

"Defensively, we absolutely smothered them," said Novi coach John Hoffman. "That was basically it. We shut them down so well defensively, they just didn't score."

The score ceased for most of the game until the defensive wizardry of Tara Humphrey and Jennifer Fornwald were down the Brighton offense. In the fourth quarter, Novi was able to secure the win with a string of unanswered buckets.

"Our guards were a little bit stronger than their guards," said Hoffman. "Their big people were giving us trouble, but when we were able to keep them from getting inside, that was when we pulled away in the second half."

Tara Humphrey and Jennifer Fornwald had outstanding games, both of them. They were on Brighton's big girls inside. As a team, we couldn't have played better defensively, but those two stood out."

Heather Humphrey and Joanna Pascucci were the stand-outs on offense as Humphrey bagged 19 points, and Pascucci chipped in with 12, including a pair of key three-pointers. Rebounding leaders were Tammy Snider with 10, and Fornwald with five.

Novi lifted its record in KVC play to 1-3.

NOVI 41, DEARBORN EDESEL FORD 13: The Wildcats totally dominated the Thunderbirds on Thursday, boosting their season record to 3-8.

Novi grabbed the lead from the start, and never trailed. The Cats maintained a 10-point margin throughout.

"Overall, we were just a little bit stronger team than they were," said Hoffman. "Offensively, we didn't play any better than we usually do. Defensively we played very well."

The Humphrey sisters, Tara and Heather, double-teamed the Thunderbirds on offense, each netting 12 points. Under the boards, they were equally dominant, leading the team with six rebounds apiece.

Tara was also the defensive star of the contest, taking on the Thunderbirds' top scorer and giving away some height in the process.

"We put Tara on their best big girl, who was 3-4 inches bigger than her," said Hoffman. "She just did an excellent job shutting her down."

Schools offer lessons in beauty

Novi community education presents the following workshops by May Arvo, Mrs. Michigan-America 1980. She is a model, singer/actress, and certified Image Consultant, Makeup Artist and Color Analyst.

CROWNING GLORY: Learn about hair care, including coloring that's right for you. Basic French braiding, inverted ponytail, French twist, and several other unique hair styles will also be taught. Bring hair care equipment and accessories. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 9:30 p.m. at the Middle School, Room 522. The fee will be \$17.

FINISHING TOUCHES: (Accessories and Scarf Tying) You can create an individualized look and make a statement with a few simple pieces that add pizzazz and stretch your wardrobe budget. Slides and/or a video will be shown with many "hands on" demonstrations and hints to create a winning look. Bring a scarf. The workshop will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 25, from 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School, Room 522. Fees are \$17 regular admission, and \$14 for senior citizens.

BEAUTY FOR ALL SEASONS: Attention all Novi, OCC or FCC students/clients. Bring your palettes and find out about Signia and the new "natural look" colors and makeup. Come and enjoy this fun and relaxed evening before all the holiday rush. You must register ahead to receive an additional bonus at the class. "Beauty for All Seasons" will be held Monday, Nov. 12, from 6-10 p.m. at Middle School Room 522. The fee will be \$7.

TIPS FOR TRAVELERS AND SUITCASE SUCCESS: Your trips will be more fun and less worry with these pre-planning tips. Learn how to plan and pack your clothing, how much and whom to tip, and the customs and body language of foreign

In Town

countries. This informative workshop will be on Monday, Nov. 19, from 7-10 p.m. at Middle School Room 522. The fee will be \$17, \$12 for senior citizens.

Folk Life Workshop: Young people and adults who are interested in learning about individual, family and cultural traditions should plan to attend the 4-H Folkpatterns workshop at Tollgate Education Center in Novi, Saturday, Oct. 27. 4-H specialists and volunteer leaders will present ideas that attendees will be able to take home and share with other groups. The workshop will include sessions to help participants explore and preserve living folk traditions, including foods, games, music and crafts.

Workshop participants will be baling hay, carving jack-o-lanterns, and taking gravestone rubbings.

Reservations are due at the Oakland County 4-H office by Oct. 7. The cost to attend is \$5.75 per person. For more information contact Diana Smith at 858-0889.

Couples Outing: Northville Newcomers will present a Couples-Detroit Lions Outing on Nov. 11, departing at 11 a.m., to the Lions-Minnesota Vikings game at the Pontiac Silverdome. Paid reservations are due Oct. 20, and the reservation fee covers tickets to the game, motor coach transportation, a box lunch and beverage on the way to the game and a snack on the return trip. For further information or to make reservations, call Penny Junk at 344-4502.

Marquis Broadway Review: Northville's historic Marquis Theatre presents "Broadway Babies and Phantoms," a musical revue with show-stopping favorites from the Broadway musicals "Phantom of the Opera," "The 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 Babies and Phantoms" are: 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 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. Purchase advance 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.

Dinner Theater: Northville Newcomers announce an evening of food and entertainment, including dinner at Genetti's Hole-in-the-Wall and a show at the Northville Marquis on Saturday, October 20, 1990. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. with the show to follow at 8 p.m. Reservations will be taken from Sept. 28 to Oct. 10. For more information, contact Penny Junk at 344-4502.

George Burns comes to the Fox

For one night only, Detroit area fans have the opportunity to see the fabulous and uncanny veteran entertainer George Burns. Burns will appear at the Fox Theatre on Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets to see this classic entertainer are on sale at the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena Box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets.

George Burns, television star, motion picture star, radio star, recording artist and author of eight books, has entertained and touched the hearts of many audiences for over three quarters of a century. In a 1983 poll of one thousand comedians Burns was selected "King of Comedy." "US Magazine" readers named George Burns "Man of the Year" in their readers poll, while "Harper's Bazaar" picked him as one of America's Seven Sexiest Bachelors.

Tickets for the legendary George Burns are on sale now and can be purchased at the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena Box offices and all

Nearby

Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets are \$35. To charge tickets by phone call (313) 845-9686. For further information call (313) 567-8000.

Kerrick Art Show: The Route 10 Gallery of Farmington Hills is pleased to announce a showing of work by Joseph Kerrick from Oct. 6-26. Kerrick's highly textured paintings explore the possibilities of acrylic mixed media. Large abstract studies on canvas are featured. The Route 10 Gallery is located at 32430 Northwestern Hwy. in Farmington Hills. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, call 932-4160.

Detroit Artists Market Harmonie Park Bash: The Detroit Artists Market will celebrate its 58th season in downtown Detroit with art, food, drink and jazz on Friday, Oct. 12 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in Harmonie Park.

Traditionally, this first all-media exhibit of the season at the Detroit Artists Market has attracted hundreds of submissions from local artists working in mediums as diverse as watercolor and zentao; 24 carat gold rings and microchip lapel pins. Music for the festivities will be provided by the Robert Lowe Quintet. Robert Lowe is regarded by many musicians who have heard him as a

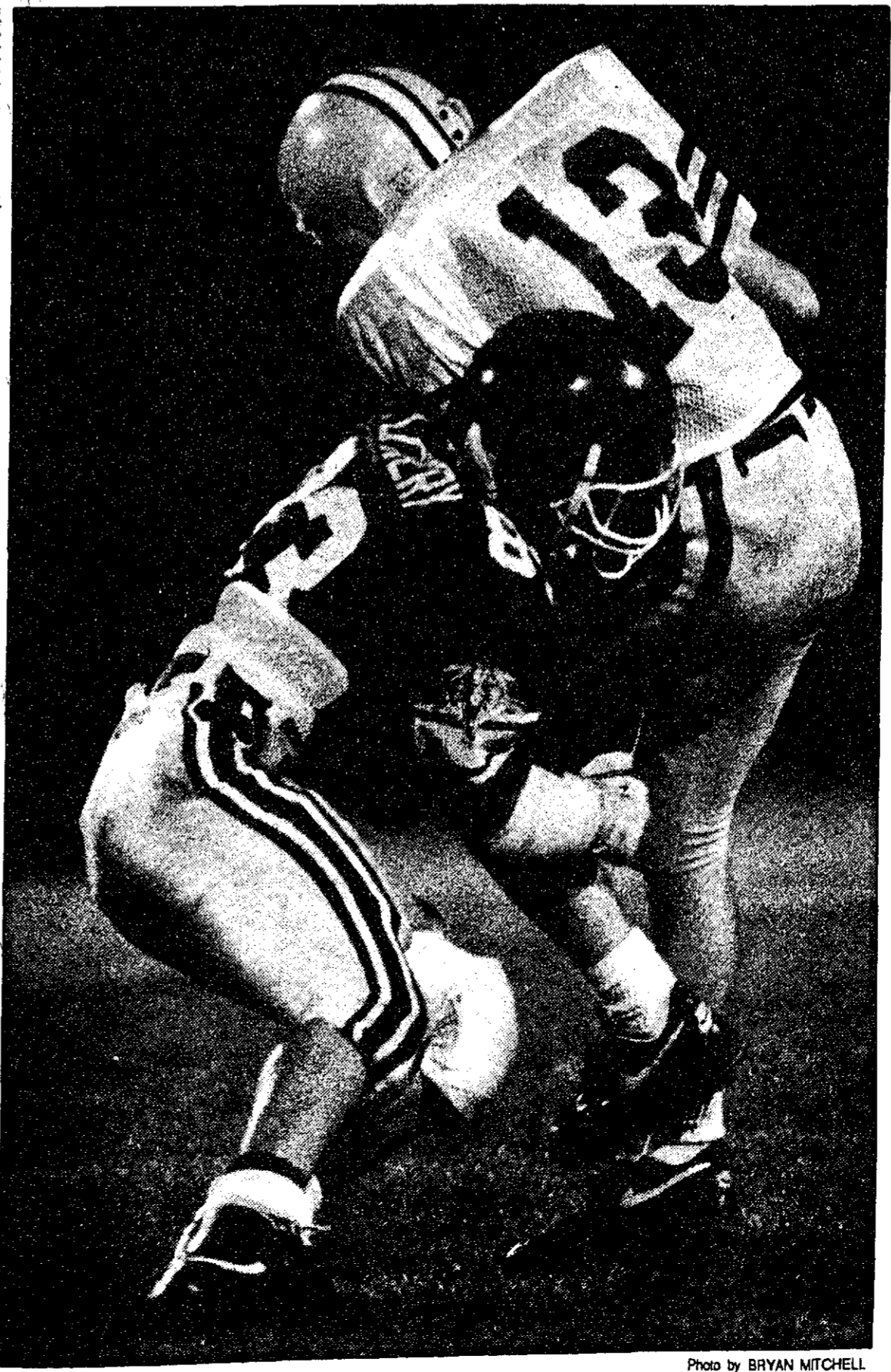
guitarist capable of 'swinging' fiercely at fast tempos. He plays clear fluent lines effortlessly and warmly."

In addition to hot jazz, cold drinks and food, art patrons will have the opportunity to meet and mingle with the artists featured in the exhibition. A \$100 door prize will be awarded to some lucky patron to be used in the purchase of work from the exhibition.

The cost of the evening is \$15 for members of the Detroit Artists Market and \$35 to non-members. Proceeds of the evening will benefit the Artists Market, a not-for-profit exhibition space devoted to the presentation of the work of Michigan artists.

Tickets may be obtained at the door, or by calling 962-0337. The Detroit Artists Market is located at 1452 Randolph Street (Broadway stop of the Detroit People Mover).

Gridders rebound to pummel Howell, 35-14



Novi's Chris Lowery (83) puts a hard lick on a Howell ballcarrier Friday

By DENNIS TOPOLINSKI
Staff Writer

With the tough season the Howell High football has put up with so far, last Friday didn't get any easier when the Highlanders traveled to an always-powerful Novi.

Novi was coming off a defeat against Brighton, so the Wildcats were sure to be prepared to get back on the winning track. That's exactly what it did, too, as it beat Howell, 35-14.

The loss was yet another head on the string of defeats the Highlanders have put together. They are 0-4 in the Kennington Valley Conference, 0-6 overall and 0-16 dating back to the end of the 1988 season.

The final score did not really indicate how close of a game it was. "Howell Coach John Dukes said, "Our offense moved the ball well, but our defense didn't play too well."

Howell's performance was hindered by penalties, as it racked up a total loss of 114 yards, including a touchdown called back.

"Many of the mistakes we made were major," Dukes said. "But there were also some very questionable calls made, which, when I reviewed the tape after the game, looked to be weak calls."

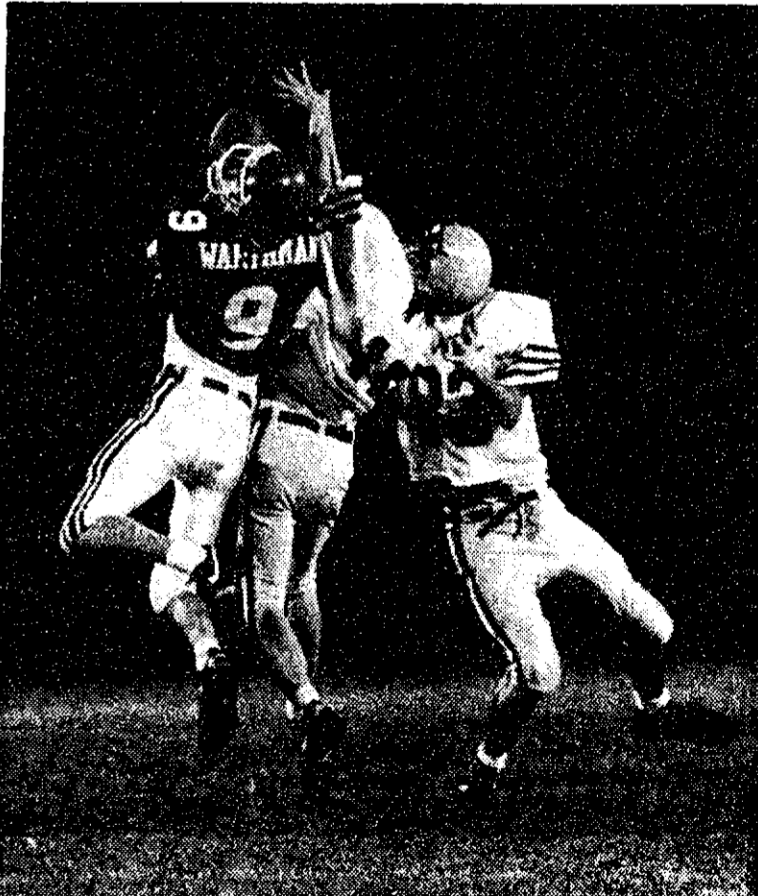
In any event, Novi, led by quarterback Jeff Schram, controlled the ball most of the game.

The Wildcats got on the board in the first quarter after putting together a 61-yard drive on 11 plays. Schram hit Mike Gowans with a 10-yard touchdown pass and Matt Butler came in for the extra point to give Novi a 7-0 lead.

Howell came back on the ensuing kickoff, however, as Rollin Pospysihala received the ball, cut left, right, and sailed past the defenders for an 85-yard kickoff reception into the end zone. The Highlanders attempted a two-point conversion but failed, making the score 7-6, in favor of Novi.

In the second quarter, the Wildcats got on the board again after Schram finished off a 75-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown run. Butler hit the point after and Novi led 14-6.

The Wildcats would add yet another score toward the end of the second, when Schram ran from the one-yard line. Again, the kick was good, and Novi took on



Novi's Ted Warthman (9) fights off Howell defenders

seven more points to give the Wildcats a 21-6 lead at the half.

Novi continued its offensive dominance in the third quarter, as Schram raced for a five-yard touchdown run. After the extra point, the Wildcats led 28-6.

Howell finally got hold of the football again, and late in the third quarter, Tony Baruzzini broke across the goal line from the 2 for Howell's second and final score of the night. Quarterback Pete Rogers then scrambled through the defense to convert the two points and put Howell down, 28-14.

Schram added another six points in the fourth quarter, as he scampered in from the Howell seven. Butler hit the kick and the game was all but over, with the Wildcats winning by 21.

Novi garnered 348 yards in total offense, behind a balanced rushing attack of Matt Kobe (77 yards), Schram (72 yards) and Jason Waldischlein (67 yards). Schram also completed six of nine passes for 81 yards.

"We had a hard time stopping (Schram)." Dukes said. "He could do everything on offense and defense. He's a very good player."

For the amount of times Howell's offense had the ball, its totals weren't too shabby, as it gained 210 yards in total offense.

Baruzzini picked up 62 yards on 10 carries, while Neal Walley rushed for 34 yards. Rogers hit eight of 17 passes for 70 yards. He also threw an interception.

Defensively, Pospysihala and Nick Wahl each grabbed fumble recoveries. Pospysihala, along with Jim Smith, figured in on 13 tackles, while Dan Shaw led the Highlanders with 16 tackles.

This Friday, Howell will host South Lyon for its homecoming. "I think South Lyon is about in the same category as we are," Dukes said. "Hopefully, homecoming will inspire us to finally get a win. We haven't been turning the ball over a lot in the past few games, and our offense is moving the ball. I have seen some steady improvement."

Brighton topples Novi runners

The Novi girls cross country squad placed well down in the rankings during the recent Oakland County Meet Saturday, Oct. 6. But coach said his team's 23rd place showing really is not that bad and he is not disappointed.

"We are still being plagued by injuries and illness," he said. "Once we get two of our fastest runners back, we should do okay. I am of the philosophy that nothing counts until the regional, anyway. If we are back to full strength for the regional, we should do okay and we can progress on."

The squad's fastest runner was Cherie Stuart, who placed 41st with a time of 22:39. Tanya Frank placed 80th (23:41), Deanna Hayden came in 163rd (26:41), Karen Schantz came in 173rd (27:28), Patlie Corbin placed 195th (30:57), and Lia Cook finished 197th, (31:30).

That performance gave the team and overall place of 23rd in the rankings out of 39 teams. Total score for Novi was 652. The winner of the event was Southfield Christian High School. Millford placed second and Holly came in third.

BRIGHTON 19, NOVI 42: The Novi girls' cross country squad is improving, but the improvement wasn't nearly enough against Brighton — one of the KVC's elite programs. The Bulldogs placed runners in 10 of the top 12 spots and clobbered the Wildcats 19-42 on Sept. 25.

Novi Coach Norm Norgren has a young, inexperienced squad and injuries to Bria Powers (knee) and Patlie Corbin (back) have been especially difficult to overcome. In addition, top runner Cherie Stewart has been bothered by allergies, but it didn't stop her from placing third overall against the Bulldogs in a time of 22:44.

The rest of the Wildcat finishers included Tanya Frank in sixth place (23:43), Deanna Hayden in 13th (26:25), Becky Messer in 14th (26:55), Karen Shantz in 16th (27:33), Karrie Jettie in 19th (29:29) and Lia Cook in 20th (32:01).



(l-r) Tanya Frank, Bria Powers and Angel Konarske run for Novi earlier this season

Wildcats of the Week

ELLEN SUROWIEC

TANYA SHEPPLEY

Facing some of the best swimmers in the state, Ellen Surowiec managed to figure in all of the Wildcats' scoring at the Oakland County Meet on Saturday. Add to that her four event wins against Farmington Harrison on Oct. 2, and it's easy to see why Surowiec has been named a "Wildcat of the Week." At the county meet, she finished sixth in the ultra-competitive 50-yard freestyle, close to a state cut at 25.99. She swam in Novi's 200 and 400 freestyle relays which also medaled. Against Harrison, she provided the excitement for an otherwise dismal meet for the Wildcats. Coming from four seconds behind on the anchor leg of the 400 freestyle relay, she touched out for the win. She also won the 200 IM and the 100 backstroke in addition to sharing the 400 medley relay victory.

It seems ironic to say that Tanya Sheppley tends to get lost in the crowd at a golf meet. She is, after all, a girl playing on a boys team. But since she's forced to play from the boys' tees, she doesn't get quite the scores she would if all things were equal. Nevertheless, she smacked the cover off the ball last week scoring a 91 at the Oakland County meet, and tied No. 1 golfer Steve Megesi with a 42 in a dual meet with Millford last Tuesday. "If she was playing with the girls, she'd be among the top 8-10 players in the state," said Novi coach John Peace. She will also be eligible for All-State consideration among girl players in the spring.

Trackin' The 'Cats

FOOTBALL: Novi at Hartland, 7:30 p.m. Friday.
GIRLS BASKETBALL: Novi at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Novi at Waterford Mott, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
BOYS GOLF: Novi at MHSAA Regionals, TBA, Friday.
GIRLS TENNIS: Novi at MHSAA Regionals, TBA, Friday or Saturday.
BOYS & GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: Novi at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 9:30 a.m. Saturday; Novi at South Lyon, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.
GIRLS SWIMMING: Novi at Brighton, 7 p.m. Thursday; Novi at West Bloomfield, 7 p.m. Tuesday.
BOYS SOCCER: Walled Lake Western at Novi, 5:30 p.m. Thursday; Northville at Novi, 7 p.m. Friday; Novi at Millford, 7 p.m. Tuesday.

ELEMENTARY

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