

MONDAY

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Consortium pushes to liberalize waste plans

By CASEY HANS
Staff Writer

Members of a regional seven-city garbage authority say they have no time to waste with spiraling garbage handling and disposal costs.

Robert Deadman, chairperson of the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC), said his group will forge ahead with plans to control the waste stream as quickly as possible, despite recent moves by Oakland County to postpone action on a county landfill site and the opening of a waste-to-energy plant.

"We're very disappointed" in the county action, Deadman said at a joint city council meeting of member RRRASOC communities, held Oct. 10 in Southfield. "If we have to, we'll simply find our own solutions

to meet those goals. If it has to be, then so it shall be."

RRRASOC represents the cities of Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Walled Lake, Wixom and South Lyon.

The county's action also caused the RRRASOC board to defer consideration of an intergovernmental agreement, which would allow communities to jointly fund the building and operating of solid waste facilities. "We are very concerned that the county's commitment . . . is, at this time, in serious jeopardy. We cannot recommend proceeding with any contractual agreement with Oakland County," Deadman said.

The joint city council meeting — the first since May of 1989 — detailed progress made by the group since the authority was formed. It is

likely more of the joint meetings will be held in coming months as larger projects get under way, Deadman said.

No action was taken Wednesday, but the RRRASOC board made several recommendations which will be taken up by individual city councils at future meetings:

- Build a material recovery facility, with a target opening date in 1992. Officials are still awaiting word on whether their selected, controversial site on Haggerty Road in Novi will be approved.
- To add Lyon Township as a RRRASOC member.
- Develop the balance of curbside recycling programs in 1991. Southfield has already started its program and both Farmington and Far-

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Council to decide oil well tonight

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

To a representative of the Traverse City-based Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO), tapping into an estimated \$50 million in oil under 75-acres of land off of Ten Mile Road is a property right guaranteed by the state and U.S. constitutions.

One-third of a mile to the east of the site, residents of Echo Valley Estates Subdivision see the oil well as a threat to their property values and peace of mind. Tonight, after tabling three times SOMOCO's request for a variance to permit the drilling on residentially-zoned land, the city council is expected to reach a decision. The oil would be piped to the company's production facility at Delta Trucking at Wixom and Eleven Mile roads.

SOMOCO isn't the only one interested in unearthing "buried" resources. Echo Valley resident John Kuenzel has been rooting through Oakland County land records and says he was concerned to find that SOMOCO in October 1989 had amended an oil and gas lease with the Comerica Bank, trustees of the Ruben Grevin to permit the company to double the lease's 160-acre development or production unit to 320-acres.

Landowners in a production unit share in the profits of an oil well. The company has a permit from the state department of natural resources (DNR) for a 40-acre drilling unit.

"If you pool a larger area, you are bringing in more people to share the revenues and potentially also you are increasing the number of wells that could be drilled in that formation," said Thomas Wellman, Supervisor of Permits Unit at the DNR's Geological Survey Division in Lansing.

"Three hundred and twenty is a pretty large unit for this kind of a well."

Gary Gottschalk, SOMOCO's southern district land manager, said the company had worked out these arrangements with all of the owners of the 200-acres they hold gas and oil leases for near the well site, because the company had to scratch its original plans to build three wells in the area, each on an individual 80-acre drilling unit.

"In this case, it behooves us to make a large unit so it we don't dis-

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Reaching for a serve

Novi's fourth singles player, Kristen Patee, reaches for a serve during a match in which she beat Heike Hartrage of Brighton in the fourth singles finals of the Kensington Valley Conference. Her win came Tuesday and the team moved on to finals competition Saturday. Details will appear in Thursday's edition.

Site a former landfill?

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The Haggerty Road site proposed for a seven-community materials recovery facility (MRF) and waste transfer station was once used as a dumping ground.

Evidence of a landfill can be seen in aerial photographs taken between 1970 and 1985 by the Oakland County Planning Commission, according to an environmental study commissioned in the spring of 1990 by the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC). The work was per-

"There wasn't ever a full-scale landfill operation going on that site. We do have an indication that it looks like, when the highway was constructed, that there was a certain amount of the fill that went there," Lenora Jadun RRRASOC general manager

formed by the Troy-based Testing Engineers and Consultants Inc.

About 20 empty, unidentified barrels were found in the center of the site, as well as road construction fill from work on the nearby Interstate-96 over the past decades. The company looked for the potential of "environmental impairment arising from readily discoverable improper chemical management and disposal activities conducted on these sites and/or in the immediate vicinity."

RRRASOC general manager Lenora Jadun said, "There wasn't ever

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Boyle addresses Novi Youth

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle told about 200 Novi educators and the Board of Directors of Novi Youth Assistance Wednesday that the breakdown of the family is directly related to increased violence among America's youth.

Boyle was the guest speaker at a breakfast sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance, an organization that works to help families and youth.

Eight high school students and recent graduates were also honored at the meeting.

Boyle congratulated Novi Youth Assistance for thirty years of service

to the community and talked about the desperate situation of today's youth.

"The next generation is in desperate need," Boyle said, citing statistics of increasing violence among adolescents.

She blamed the problems of young people on the breakdown of the family.

"This is the first generation to grow up with an unprecedented collapse in marriages and an unprecedented rise in single mothers," she said. "There are children who are abandoned physically or emotionally by their parents."

A public policy that promotes "conscientious childbearing" is needed, she said.

Recognition for self-improvement is also important, Boyle said. She singled out the Novi Youth Assistance award breakfast as an example.

Early intervention by the community and families is necessary for a young person who might be headed for trouble, Boyle said.

She told a story about a West Bloomfield boy who was caught by the police trying to steal hood ornaments off cars in Detroit.

The West Bloomfield police were notified, along with the boy's parents and school. The school threatened to keep the boy out of driver's education, and the local po-

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Inside

INCLUDED IN today's paper, as usual, is "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to television on the local cable system. The TV listings are keyed to the actual channel numbers on the local MetroVision cable system.



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Novi Briefs

The low-down on taxes: In response to residents' questions about local taxes, the city is sponsoring a Tuesday night meeting on the taxation process, featuring State Treasurer Robert Bowman, State Senator Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland Township. An explanation will be provided on how the property tax system works and questions will be fielded by the speakers. The session begins at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

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, Oct. 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 boutonnières, 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 Oct. 29 and continue every Monday and Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. until Dec. 5. The fee is \$100 with a fee of \$80 for senior citizens.

Accident victim fundraiser: Residents of Willowbrook Subdivision are raising money to aid the family of a 2 1/2 year-old boy, who suffered spleen and closed head injuries after being hit by a vehicle in the subdivision over a month ago. The victim, Michael Zurek, is expected to be released from the hospital within two weeks but further follow-up care will be needed. The subdivision is collecting donations to help pay for future medical bills as well as asking concerned citizens to supply the family with meals.

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

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, Nov. 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, Oct. 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, Oct. 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, Nov. 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 FOE lodge 3492, at 1721 Glengary Road, in Walled Lake. Proceeds will go to Local Youth Athletics, FOP building fund.

Craft show: The Homespun Traditions Country 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.

Share your skills: Novi Community Education is always looking for instructors for its adult and child enrichment classes.

If you have a skill, craft or hobby you'd like to share with others, call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

Sports Briefs

Wildcat update: The Novi swimmers suffered through two losses last week to a pair of top-notch teams. On Oct. 9, the Wildcats fell to Livonia Churchill and then two days later the locals were on the short end of a 114-72 decision to Brighton. The loss gives the Bulldogs the unofficial KVC title for yet another year.

Mustang update: According to Northville basketball coach Ed Kritch, you'd have to go back four or five years to find a win as big as his team's 43-35 triumph over previously unbeaten Livonia Franklin on Oct. 11.

It was a huge victory and it came in grand style. Trailing by four points heading into the final quarter, the Mustangs outscored the Patriots 16-4 down the stretch to pull it out. A swarming triangle-and-one Northville defense held Franklin's top scorer — All-Stater Dawn Warner — to just one field goal and six points.

"In this game, we finished it out without a breakdown," Kritch said. "That's something we haven't been able to do this season, so maybe we've learned something along the way."

Franklin entered the game at 11-0 and entrenched in first place in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The team already had a victory over Northville to its credit (a 53-41 decision in the South Lyon Tournament back on Aug. 30), but that all changed last Thursday.

MONDAY EDUCATION

Northville turns out to greet its alumni

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Everything at Northville High School was "under the sea" Oct. 5 and 6.

Don't panic; there wasn't a terrible flood at the high school last weekend. The homecoming theme was "Under the Sea" and parade and dance decorations were chosen to follow the theme.

The week's festivities were organized by the Student Congress including a parade through the center of Northville to the high school.

Floats were built by the individual classes and organizations and paraded down Center Street.

The junior float was a giant, purple octopus depicted choking a Churchill Charger, the opponent for the night's football game.

A Mustang mermaid worked at sinking the U.S.S. Charger on the sophomore float. The sophomores received third place.

The senior class came in fourth place with its float of a fish.

The band's float was not included in the competition because it was not finished on time.

Students Against Driving Drunk float showed a car plunging into a body of water. "Don't Drink and Drive" the float warned. The group's float did not qualify for the competition because their trailer was not the regulation size.

At the football game, Northville won 28-14 in what assistant principal Ralph Redmond called an air game. Over 200 yards and four touchdowns were gained passing.

A week-long competition between Northville classes for the most spirit went to the senior class. The competition was based on participation in



Abbey Cross was named as Northville High's Homecoming Queen

daily activities throughout the week before the homecoming football game.

Organizer of the activities and proud senior, Beth Ursel, expected the seniors to win all along.

"Juniors have a big ego," she joked.

The student fans and football

players celebrated the victory at a dance Saturday night.

Over 500 students attended the dance, Redmond said.

"It was one of the finest homecoming dances we've had," he said. "The students showed up early in the night and danced until the lights came on."

The homecoming king was Tim

Kerns. The queen was Abbey Cross.

In the homecoming court were seniors, Kevin Gill, Mark Hillinger, Bob Holloway, Ryan Kilner, Dave Morante, Marie Dart, Kala Gurski, Shirley Nagy, Jennifer Pidrny, Karen Vogt, Juniors, Joe Kostely, Beth Cannizzaro and Tracy Jambor; sophomores, Bob Subotch and Leslie Allen; and freshmen, Rob Nelson and Eve Reef.

Students offer ideas to ease graduation day

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

A group of 35 Novi High School seniors agreed the commencement ceremony needed to be changed to help control discipline problems, but they drew the line at moving the ceremony inside.

The newly formed Student Advisory Council reported Thursday to the Novi Board of Education on its decisions to cut out several speakers, eliminate performances by the band during the ceremony, and add a short speech of between three and five minutes by the valedictorians and salutatorians to the 1991 commencement exercises.

The students also planned to add ribbons and sashes to the commencement garb to denote honors rather than having time spent at the ceremony announcing each student's honors.

They decided they absolutely did not want the ceremony to be held inside unless it rained.

Students will no longer be lined up by height if the Student Advisory Council plan is put in action. They will have the students lined up alphabetically and alternating women and men.

Board members began to comment on the students' decisions when they heard the idea.

Secretary Sandra Thornton supported the idea because parents could find their children easier.

But President Robert Schram said he thinks the procession looks better when the students enter by height as they have in the past.

The students' most controversial idea would have the new graduates surround the football field after receiving their diplomas. They planned to run on the football field and throw their mortarboards when everyone had received a diploma, but the student group had not yet approved the idea.

But the idea sounded a little risky to some board members.

Thornton said the women's high heels could damage the track. Trustee Raymond Byers said control of the students would be lost if they were allowed to throw their mortarboards.

"That's where you lose it," he said. "As soon as they throw the hats you'll never get them back under control."

Whether the students would attempt the goal of decreasing discipline problems by shortening the ceremony was a concern to several board members.

Novi High School Principal Robert Youngberg said he expected discipline problems to be solved or at least lessened because students have been given a voice in the planning process.

"The relationship between students, administrators and the board creates a good feeling and contributes to good behavior," Youngberg said.

Superintendent Robert Pivko noted that the students were becoming frustrated with the board's suggestions after having spent so much time making decisions about the ceremony.

Trustee Byers said the board will accept whatever the students come up with, but one parent was not convinced.

George Hoffman said he was afraid the board would not allow the students to do the ceremony as planned.

"I'm concerned that I heard some meddling on the part of the school board," Hoffman said.

He suggested the board allow the students full control over the 1991 commencement exercises and monitor the results.

Hoffman was generally pleased that the board was allowing the students to participate in revising the ceremony.

Headlee says no to write-ins

Richard Headlee said no to a write-in campaign for governor on his behalf by the Oakland County Taxpayers' Association.

"It's a waste of their votes. All my money, time and effort are going to rolling back (property) taxes and electing John Engler, who's helping me," said Headlee, 60, chairperson of Taxpayers United.

With that he tossed a 5-cent piece on the table, symbolizing the weekly property tax relief he and John Engler say Gov. James Blanchard's program will provide.

Engler, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, came to Headlee's quarters in the Alexander Hamilton Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills to declare Blanchard's tax relief plan "an insult."

Engler urged angry voters to mail nickels to Blanchard's State Capitol office in Lansing (ZIP 48913) to protest the governor's "meager, nickel a week in property tax relief."

Blanchard proposed capping homeowners' assessments at the rate of consumer price inflation and returning the difference as an income tax rebate. Cost to the state treasury: \$20 million a year, divided by 9.3 million people, divided by 52 weeks—or less than 5 cents. The bill is locked in the Senate Finance Committee.

"It's a waste of their votes. All my money, time and effort are going to rolling back (property) taxes and electing John Engler, who's helping me."

Richard Headlee,
Chair, Taxpayers United

Headlee's group would cut assessments from the current 50 percent of market value to 45 and then 40 percent over two years. It will go on the 1992 ballot unless the Legislature adopts it first.

Cost estimates of that plan, which Engler favors, range from \$1 billion (Headlee's) to \$1.5 billion (House Taxation chairman Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing). Relief would go to businesses as well as homeowners.

State government would have to reimburse local units the lost revenue if Headlee's plan becomes law. The candidates differ on how it should be done:

- Blanchard's treasury department said the most likely revenue source would be local revenue sharing—the money state government already gives local units.
- Engler said \$200 million to \$250

million could come from freezes on state hiring and on "unsound contracts" that the administration has awarded "political allies." Other savings could come from "taking out layers" of employees in such departments as Licensing and Regulation and using state workers to provide "protective services" rather than to fill four new Lansing office buildings.

Added Headlee: "State government growth has been almost double the rate of inflation since 1962 (when Blanchard was elected and the bottom of the recession)." He suggested dismantling the infrastructure in the Department of Social Services, eliminating some of the 2,000 non-teaching employees in the Department of Education and ousting "thousands of flaksters."

Engler denounced the influence of two teachers unions, the Michigan Education Association and Michigan Federation of Teachers, on Blanchard's educational policy. "The unions are fighting reform and are hypersensitive to rich, out-of-formula school districts," he said.

Reminded that he was speaking in a rich, out-of-formula school district, Engler didn't back down, equating Blanchard's program with "statist" big government and his with "populism."

Taylor takes shots at opponent Kelley



CLIFF TAYLOR

"These are not novel proposals. They're law in many states," Taylor said.

A close associate of gubernatorial candidate John Engler, Taylor is known in legal circles and is co-chairman of a screening panel for the appointment of federal judges.

In an interview and in reply to Young Republican audience questions, Taylor also said:

- Sobriety check points are "fine."
- Blanchard's "COPS" program to put state-paid officers into selected neighborhoods is "window dressing. That is not the essence of the problem we're dealing with. We're dealing with the problem of criminal activity (drugs), which is different from cops on the beat."
- The attorney general's office shouldn't prosecute Open Meetings Act cases against university boards as long as there are "willing litigants" such as major newspapers who can sue.
- Critics are mistaken in saying the attorney general has sufficient authority to go after politicians without the new bills enacted by the Legislature and signed Monday by Blanchard.
- Kelley selectively enforces pollution laws, letting Democratic Detroit off the hook but beating up on Republican Grand Rapids.

"Unless one is a divine-right monarch or a despot, 30 years are enough. Thirty and out!" said Taylor, echoing the auto union's pension slogan.

Kelley, now 65, was appointed by Gov. John Swainson (1961-69) and won his current term with more than 65 percent of the vote.

Nevertheless, Taylor, an East Lansing trial and defense lawyer and former two-year assistant ingham County prosecutor, insisted Kelley's priorities are as follows:

Reminded that he was speaking in a rich, out-of-formula school district, Engler didn't back down, equating Blanchard's program with "statist" big government and his with "populism."

"I don't know why we have a drug czar (Don Reisig, former ingham judge and prosecutor) when we have an attorney general."

While playing lip service to tougher crime bills, Taylor said, Gov. James Blanchard and Kelley have failed to use their clout with majority Democrats to try good bills out of Rep. Perry Bullard's House Judiciary Committee.

"They know how to generate a firestorm in the media," Taylor said.

Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, has locked up bills allowing no-knock search warrants, wiretapping, and forfeiture of assets of corrupt businesses.

Civic Calendar Oct. 15-21

MONDAY/15

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BUDGET MEETING will be held from 1-4:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the township hall.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION SUBCOMMITTEES meet at 8:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the township hall.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS meets at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall.

TUESDAY/16

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall.

NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION meets at 8 p.m. in the conference room at city hall.

NORTHVILLE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION meets at 8

WEDNESDAY/17

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP WATER & SEWER COMMISSION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the township hall.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber at Civic Center.

THURSDAY/18

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. at city hall. Location TBA.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CONSTABLES meet at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at Northville Township Hall.

NOVI PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation department at Civic Center.

Doc Doyle

The 'tough' teachers are often the best ones

My son's friends were discussing their teachers recently. They complained of one English teacher who was very "tough," who really pours the work on. A student has to work to get an "A" from her — and these are all high-achieving students. Sometimes, my son and his friends are working till 10:30 p.m. on her assignments. To me, she doesn't seem reasonable. She doesn't seem to be very popular the way the kids talk. Do you think I should talk to her about this?

No. Because you also told me that college-bound juniors and seniors in your high school all want to get into her class. That tells a story. According to you, she expects that the students will write at a college level before leaving her class. She does not accept mediocrity. Let's thank her. From my experience, the most popular teachers are not necessarily the best teachers. Yes, a very popular teacher can be one of the best teachers in the building, but there is no hard and fast rule on this issue.

Some of the most effective teachers have non-charismatic personalities but can teach up a storm. And, yes, many very charismatic teachers can teach up a storm. There is no fixed rule.

How can you tell a good teacher? First off, they care about the kids and want them to be successful. Second, they are organized, they know their subject and are continually, on a daily basis, self-evaluating their performance. Their self-evaluation is usually more stringent than their principal's formal evaluation of their performance.

They set high standards for themselves and have high expectations for their students.

They don't "shoot from the hip." When class starts they're ready.

They are not the arrested adolescent "Freddie Fraternity" or Sally Sor-

erity" types who think entertaining the kids — wasting class time — will endear themselves to their students.

Students in the "Freddie Fraternity" class may initially appear to enjoy the antics but later on will complain about what they didn't learn.

When I was a high school counselor, we visited colleges to get information from our former students regarding how we could do a better job. The discussion invariably came down to our teachers.

Teachers I thought were average or marginal, whom the kids complained about the most while in high school, often turned out to be the teachers they say helped them the most. They also told us what they didn't like in teachers.

What don't they like? They don't like the "I'm your buddy" teacher. Indeed, their message is: I've got my own buddies, you be my teacher.

One teacher showed so many movies, the kids would say, "I never re-

ferred to need teachers who set high standards, teachers who require quality work, teachers who prepare students for the challenge they will face in college.

Indeed, university professors respect and often personally know or at least know of those high school teachers who deliver students well-prepared for college work.

Candidly, I know the high school principal of the teacher to whom you refer. She is a terrific teacher. Her students write letters of appreciation to her from college. Many students visit her just to say thanks.

The students say, "Mrs. X really taught me how to write."

So, it seems Mrs. X is not interested in being the most popular teacher. She wants to be a teacher student say prepared them for college and life.

She is the teacher students will always remember.

Dr. James Doyle is a Northville resident and former Troy Schools administrator. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150.

These above situations, of course, are exceptions, but they do occur. Most teachers use reason and logic in assignments and are fair in grading. These college-bound students you

Monthly Allergy Tip

If it looks like a cold, if it sounds like a cold, if it feels like a cold...

It is not necessarily just a cold. Frequent or long-lasting symptoms of congestion, runny nose, or cough may be due to allergies and can impair school performance. If it is an allergy, which is not uncommon, we can certainly help!

Michael S. Rowe, M.D. Same-day appointments, as well as early-morning, late-evening, and Saturday office hours. PHONE (313) 473-8440

Michael J. Hepper, M.D. both certified by the American Board of Allergy and Immunology specializing in adult and pediatric practice.

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Police News

BREAKING AND ENTERING — Two chainsaws and a hammer worth a total of \$790 were stolen from an unoccupied residence on Beck Road near Grand River the night of Oct. 7.

The owners of the house told police they were in the process of putting up for use as a rental home. They were reportedly at the house Sunday working with the tools until 9 p.m., when they put the tools in the house and left.

They told police that when they returned to the house Monday at approximately 6 p.m. the house was locked but the tools were gone.

VANDALISM AND DESTRUCTION — A new homeowner in Novi's Village Oaks subdivision reported that someone had pulled out the ground lights in his yard.

The homeowner, who just moved to the neighborhood approximately two months ago, said he arrived home at 7:30 p.m. and his residence was undisturbed. However, he told police that at 8:50 p.m. he noticed that the ground lights had been pulled up from the ground.

Some lights were found on the front lawn approximately six feet from where they were originally placed. One light was possibly damaged. Two were reported stolen.

The homeowner told police that he had had no problems in the past. In addition to the missing lights, police discovered that four eggs had been thrown at the house.

STOLEN PURSE — An employee at Merryn's Department Store reported Wednesday that her purse was stolen from the employee coat room.

The brown leather purse was reported to contain a green wallet with approximately \$9, various pieces of identification and a VISA card.

In addition it was reported to contain a second green wallet that held 14 other credit cards, which were reported to the individual credit card companies.

There are no suspects at this time.

OUTLINES — Township police arrested a 25-year-old Northville man Oct. 3 and charged him with driving a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Police said the man was northbound on Silver Springs near Lake Success when he was arrested.

A 29-year-old South Lyon man was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence after he was arrested on westbound Six Mile near Northville Road Oct. 10, township police said.

MEIJER LARCENY — A 56-year-old Northville woman was charged with larceny after she was arrested for shoplifting at Meijer, 20401 Haggerty, township police said. The woman was arrested Oct. 4 at 1:12 p.m., after she attempted to conceal items in her purse, police said.

LARCENY AT GAS STATION — A bearded white male described as 5-5" with a medium build is sought

in connection with the theft of 20 cartons of cigarettes from the Mobil gas station at 39425 Six Mile last week. Mobil employees said the man was wearing a blue "Powerhouse" jacket and black jeans and stuffed the cigarettes in his jacket and pants pockets.

Employees said they unsuccessfully attempted to catch the man after he fled the station and ran south down Haggerty.

The cigarettes were valued at \$291, according to police records.

FELONY WARRANT ARREST — Northville City police arrested a man on an outstanding felony warrant the night of Oct. 10. Police had been dispatched to Debra Lane to investigate the report of a black man knocking on doors there. They found a 22-year-old Ann Arbor resident who had the description at Larry and Jeffrey drive and asked for identification. A computer check revealed four outstanding warrants, a felony warrant for stealing a car in East Lansing, a bench warrant for failing to appear in court on a charge of assault and battery at Michigan State University (MSU), and two bench warrants for contempt of court in other cases. The man was turned over to East Lansing police after his arrest.

CITIZENS WITH INFORMATION ABOUT THE ABOVE INCIDENTS ARE URGED TO CALL NORTHVILLE CITY POLICE AT 349-1234, NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE AT 349-9400, OR THE NOVI POLICE TIP LINE AT 349-6887.

Justice praises group

Continued from Page 1

lice scared him with threats of punishment.

Timely intervention put the boy back on track before his problems ever became serious, Boyle said. Why did this one case stand out in the mind of a Michigan Supreme Court justice? The boy was her son, Jay. Boyle finished her speech by saying she thought everyone in the room had at one time wanted to be a dra-

gon slayer or a dinosaur slayer. They were probably at one time very idealistic, she said.

Poor health care, unstable families and high crime rates have been problems that idealists have wanted to conquer. But it was a change in climate that killed the dinosaurs, she said, and it will be a change in the social climate that will help young people.

She said the Novi Youth Assis-

tance and those present at the breakfast will not conquer the social ills affecting young people. They will change the social climate that allows the problems to exist.

The Novi students and recent graduates that were honored at the breakfast were Adam Beyer, Heather Campbell, Tom Crowley, Michelle Fiero, Natalie Frank, Brian Kemp, Colin O'Sullivan and Randy Thompson.

Enlarging oil well area

Continued from Page 1

rupt property-owners by drilling more than just one well. It was apparent we were going to have a difficult time getting one permit, let alone three," Gottschalk said.

In 1985, he said, the company picked up other oil leases — including at Dinsler's Greenhouse — which were since allowed to lapse because the oil reserves were not under them. The company also sought leaseshold on 18 western-most Echo Valley homes. This was done to cut out competitors. Gottschalk said: "we knew it was going to be a political issue. We rather have those people on our side than against us."

The company at one time leased every Detroit Edison easement in Novi, but most of these agreements have lapsed, he added.

While state law in this area only allows a well to draw 200 barrels of oil a

day, Gottschalk said the company might seek a special permit to draw 300 barrels per day, cutting the production time in half. Due to pressure build-ups, faster production would leave some of the crude behind in the Niagaran fossil formation.

As Gottschalk sees it, if the permit is denied and the case goes to court, the company would have no difficulty winning a lawsuit.

"This is a matter of constitutional rights, property rights, I guarantee you this would last about five minutes in court. A judge would listen to this for about two minutes and he'd be agghast," he said. "The people who are responsible on the city council, they know if they vote for us they won't be sitting on the council after election-time. Those who vote irresponsibly will be."

While the city's and the oil company's attorney have addressed the

Resident protest plan for solid waste group

By CASEY HANS Staff Writer

A group representing some 2,000 Novi residents opposed to the proposed site for a centralized recycling facility protested quietly Wednesday at a multi-city solid waste meeting in Southfield.

Buttons were worn, and signs showing their opposition to the proposed site, in a show of solidarity against the placement of the facility on Haggerty Road. A chartered bus transported many of the Novi residents to the meeting.

"We're not against recycling at all. That's not the problem," said Old Orchard resident Esther Miller, a spokesperson for the Say No to Haggerty Road Committee. "We have been recycling for many years. We are totally and unanimously against the Haggerty site."

A seven-city municipal authority hopes to put the materials recovery facility and transfer station on an industrially zoned 31-acre site in Novi on Haggerty between 196 and Grand River, across from the PACO Warehouse. The Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC) is comprised of the cities of Novi, Southfield, Farmington Hills, Wixom, Walled Lake and South Lyon. Lyon Town-

ship may also soon join the authority.

As a transfer station, the facility would also sort all solid waste materials from all seven communities for processing either to an incinerator or for recycling. Recyclables could be packaged for easier disposal and would be operated by a private company, said Lenora Jadun, executive director for RRRASOC.

Residents in several subdivisions near the site have organized their opposition in recent months. They believe already heavy traffic on Haggerty Road would be multiplied and cause more congestion and noise. One resident said there was also a safety concern, with large trucks traveling in the area.

The Say No To Haggerty Road Committee has requested RRRASOC appoint a blue ribbon committee of business leaders and residents to study alternative sites.

The City of Novi has yet to consider plans for the proposed facility. Hearings will be held before that city's planning commission and city council before such a facility is approved.

RRRASOC chairman Robert Deadman, city manager of Farmington, said he would be willing to work with small committee representing the citizens' group to discuss the authority's plans further.



Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

Barn burner

Spontaneous combustion may have been the cause of a fire that destroyed a hay barn and damaged horse trailers at TJM Farms on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township last week. Township Fire Chief Robert Toms said

the cause of the Oct. 10 early morning blaze has not been determined, but a chemical reaction among bales of hay and straw inside the building at 50265 Seven Mile could have started the fire.

Final waste plan outlined

Continued from Page 1

ington Hills will begin their programs next July.

Approve Oakland County's Solid Waste Plan under Act 641. Each county is required to come up with a 20-year solid waste "master plan," which must be approved by a two-thirds majority of communities.

Begin a utility billing to all system users in 1991. It would be handled as

any other utility, similar to a city's water and sewer billing.

The seven cities in the authority represent communities which produce nearly half of all the garbage produced in Oakland County. They have all faced steep cost increases over the past three years, said RRRASOC executive director Lenora Jadun. For example, cities paid \$1.80 per ton for garbage in 1978. Today, they are paying \$36 per ton.

By encouraging re-use of items, and recycling where possible, city officials believe they can keep costs down.

"It used to be two facts of life were death and taxes," said Southfield city administrator Robert Block. "We've just added a third—death, taxes and what to do with garbage."

"It's dirty, it's become increasingly expensive and it's not an easy issue to deal with any longer."

Is MRF site on landfill?

Continued from Page 1

a full-scale landfill operation going on that site. We do have an indication that it looks like, when the highway was constructed, that there was a certain amount of the fill that went there.

"There's not any more damage to the site than in any open area that has garbage dumped on it. There's not a vacant piece of property that has not had trash dumped on it by people who are not careful of how they dispose of their waste."

Lenora Jadun RRRASOC general manager

The 30 acres belong to William Bowman of the 77 Corporation, and Robert Curran. RRRASOC has a \$40,000 option to purchase the land. Bowman, president of Thompson-Brown Realtors, assisted the authority in the site selection process.

Testing Engineers and Consultants checked Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) records for health risks or chemical spills on the vacant property and adjoining land, as well as the Environmental Protection Agency's national priority list and the Michigan Environmental Response Act's (MICA) Environmental Contamination Priority listings.

Although four Act 307 sites are within a one-mile radius of the proposed MRF location, the Haggerty Road parcel did not show up in any of the above lists, the report said.

Underground storage tanks, asbestos and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) were checked for, and none were found.

Poached deer found in Northville

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Angela Thompson likes to take relaxing afternoon horseback rides along Six Mile Road in Northville Township.

She thinks the rolling, tree-lined mile stretch between Sheldon and Beck roads offers perhaps the definitive sampling of the township's rural flavor.

The sparsely populated area also provides abundant habitat for a variety of animal life, including fox, raccoon and deer. Thompson especially enjoys watching deer and often views them from atop her horse.

But a Wednesday encounter with a freshly butchered deer carcass has left the township woman enraged — and concerned.

"I was riding my horse along the easement on Six Mile at about 4:30

p.m. when I saw it," Thompson said. The blood was bright red and carved pieces of meat were on the ground next to it.

Thompson found three dressed leg sections of a deer within a couple of feet of a sheet-covered deer carcass. The deer — an antlerless adult — apparently had been killed and gutted elsewhere and wrapped in a sheet and newspapers and placed along

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MONDAY BUSINESS

Mary DiPaolo/Focus: Small Business

Firing is unpleasant but necessary

It's been said that incompetence is as visible as excellence, laziness as evident as dedication.

Is your business just getting by? Have you found that the future of your company is being suffocated by lack of performance? Has your bottom line of profit petered out with the passage of time? If so, it may be time to prune your organization.

Pruning means cutting away at weak or dead limbs so there is more room and light for the strong ones to grow. It makes complete sense to any gardener, but it represents one of the most difficult jobs there is when the garden we're talking about is your business.

Once this has been done, poor performers may be given a short probation period to improve performance. If they do not, be rid of them.

As a successful and competent business owner, you must accept the responsibility to cut the weak limbs away carefully so those remaining have ample opportunity and space in which to sprout and grow. Your business cannot afford to carry around dead weight.

Although employees are seldom fired because they are habitual goof-offs or intrinsically lazy, the vast majority who are terminated simply are unable to perform their duties satisfactorily.

Assuming that you provide employees with the appropriate training and support necessary to succeed at their jobs, don't let their problems be-

come your own.

Just as incompetence must not be rewarded or tolerated, neither can mediocrity. Successful business owners and managers realize that mediocrity is as contagious as excellence. Just as you top people inspire and motivate performance from all their fellow employees, your mediocre performers erode the strength of your entire organization.

As a successful and competent business owner, you must accept the responsibility to cut the weak limbs away carefully so those remaining have ample opportunity and space in which to sprout and grow. Your business cannot afford to carry around dead weight.

Mary DiPaolo is a Northville resident, and owner of MarketTrends, a Farmington Hills business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series "Chamber Perspectives."

Home gas fees remain steady

Despite soaring oil prices, Consumers Power Co. says its natural gas customers can anticipate a steady decline in home-heating prices and ample supplies this winter.

The Jackson-based utility, serving many Oakland, northwestern Wayne and Livingston suburbs, has 100 percent of its fuel requirements secured by firm, long-term supply contracts with interstate pipeline suppliers and producers, according to Michael G. Morris, executive vice president for natural gas and marketing.

"These agreements protect our customers against historically uncertain energy prices which have rapidly increased for other home heating fuels," Morris told a Lansing news conference Monday.

Consumers Power's gas customers can expect costs similar to last year's, a 22-percent decrease from five years ago. For a normal month this winter, a typical CP residential gas user will pay \$112.81, based on consumption of 25,000 cubic feet. CP serves 3.4 million Michigan residents.

Home heating oil and propane consumers are seeing sharp cost increases, and Morris said the company is receiving 60 to 90 requests per day for natural gas service — double the rate of the same time last year.

CP's large natural gas storage capacity allows it to buy gas during off-season periods, when the cost of gas decreases.

Business Briefs

MADONNA COLLEGE, Livonia, will offer a seminar entitled "Supervision and Management for the Woman Manager," Saturday, Oct. 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The cost is \$50. Major topics to be discussed include the working woman's role in the '90s and beyond, and balancing career, education, social life and family. Two highly successful women executives will be the presenters.

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Department at 591-5188. Madonna College is located at 196 and Levan Road, Livonia.

SHIRLEY MALONEY, longtime resident of Northville, has recently returned from Oxford University, Oxford, England.

Maloney, occupational therapist and educator with the firm Oakland County Occupational Therapy, is well known for her work with children and adults having learning disabilities or other diagnoses that impede progress in learning and/or social situations. She is pursuing her doctorate in educational psychology.

DR. KATHRYN A. HOPPE, Northville dentist and resident, was recently recognized for her eight years of service as Chairperson/Member of the Dental Health Education Committee of the Detroit District Dental Society. Dental health awareness and education of the public are the committee's prime goals.

Hoppe worked diligently for the past several years to promote Children's Dental Health Month (February) activities, which includes the well known poster contest as well as class room seminars for students. She also worked with "Senior Smile Week" (May) activities for senior citizens.

As a member of the American Dental Association, Michigan Dental Association, Detroit District Dental Society, the Detroit Dental Clinic Club (a study club), and other associations, Hoppe keeps very active in advanced dental training, this includes dental updates in Cosmetic Dentistry, bleaching, sealants and so on.

SCOTT W. BLACKWELL of Novi has been promoted to the position of account executive for CAM Magazine. The publication is produced monthly by the Construction Association of Michigan (CAM). Blackwell will be responsible for advertising, promotional and sales efforts related to the magazine which covers construction industry news throughout Michigan.



SHIRLEY MALONEY DR. KATHRYN HOPPE

State's jobless rate heads down

Michigan's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped 0.7 percent to 7.2 percent in September. Jack C. Barthwell III, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, reported.

According to estimates prepared for the state by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of jobless workers declined by 31,000 in September to 331,000.

In September 1989, Michigan's jobless rate was 7.8 percent with 360,000 out of work.

Barthwell attributed the decline in unemployment partially to employment gains in retail and wholesale trade, the service industries and in government, where colleges, universities and local school districts resumed fall classes.

Auto industry employment held steady in September, but construction and other manufacturing employment declined.

"A larger than normal number of summer jobsseekers leaving the workforce also contributed substantially to the drop in unemployment," Barthwell said. "Most of these job seekers were young people who stopped looking for work and returned to school."

The statewide unemployment rate fell to its lowest September level since 1988 when the rate was 7.0 percent. Illinois and Michigan had the highest in September unemployment rate among the nation's 11 largest states.

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Panic attack can hit anyone

It's an equal opportunity disorder

Into a state of relative ease and well being, a terrifying feeling of impending doom intervenes, overcoming its victim.

Lynne Ponder, a Northville resident, recalls her first panic attack in just that way.

"I was 18 years old and doing fine, sitting in my college classroom, when suddenly my heart began to pound. I felt choked and dizzy, and I began to hyperventilate," she said.

"I was scared to death — though I was having a heart attack."

Ponder picked up her books and just ran out of the class to her dorm room, resting until the dizziness and hyperventilating stopped.

"When it did stop, I thought I had had a minor heart attack. It was so real, so terrifying, I felt near death."

Div Buegeleisen, a counseling therapist in Southfield, has worked with a large number of panic attack victims in her practice.

"Some victims fear they are having a stroke or losing control of themselves. But people have panic attacks all over the world. It's an equal opportunity condition though there is a hereditary tendency for it," she said.

Dr. Harry Melser, a Southfield internist, said panic attacks are related to agoraphobia (abnormal fear of open spaces).

"There is help for victims," he said. "There are anxiolytic drugs which may help, and also counseling. Some people settle for less than the optimum, giving in to the agoraphobia to somewhat limit their lifestyles."

Buegeleisen pointed out that panic attacks are hard to diagnose since they mimic other conditions such as hypoglycemia and heart problems.

"Agoraphobia used to be thought of as a homebound condition with serious elements of fear. Fear of a panic attack can be overwhelming," she said.

"General therapy is helpful for these people because they need therapy to help with cognitive thinking."

For Ponder, that first attack, more than 13 years ago, left her fearful and shaken.

"I went to a medical doctor who found nothing wrong and said: 'You may be burning the candle at both ends,'" she recalled.

"Even though nothing specific showed up, I was put on heart medicine and valium but continued having panic attacks, sometimes once a day. I had all kinds of treatments until I got counseling recently that taught me coping skills."

"I learned I wouldn't die from this and could recover from panic attacks."

Before Ponder was out of the woods, she had become addicted to valium, found herself unable to drive a car, and discovered beer and crossed the line to alcoholism which masked her symptoms.

"I realized I needed treatment and went to a center for alcohol dependency," she said.

When she was finally on the way to getting her own house in order, she realized that she also wanted to become a therapist herself and help people deal with their problems.

Currently she attends an Oakland University counseling program "where Div went."

Buegeleisen, a native Detroit who is affiliated with the Midwest Center for Stress and Anxiety in Toledo, explains that panic attack victims have certain personality traits in common. "They set goals



Lynn Ponder recalls her first panic attack, which occurred while she was in college

that are impossibly high for themselves, have much anxiety, are afraid of life and living and always think negatively."

A veteran of years of helping panic victims, she holds a master's degree in education and a master's in counseling, both from Oakland University. She utilizes the home study program of the Toledo center, and tapes and attends many seminars.

Ponder has succeeded in changing her life and is now speaking to groups, studying, and driving a car (once impossible for her). To reach her, call 557-3960.

"As far as panic attacks, you can't tell by looking at someone. I know now that laughter is a wonderful way to handle anxiety."

Dr. Div Buegeleisen, counseling therapist, are interested in helping panic attack victims

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Marcie Walker/Child Care

School districts get in on child care game

As the need for child care increases, more school districts are becoming actively involved in this business as an extension of their services to the community.

Not only do they offer before and after school programs, but day care and preschool programs, as well.

Many Oakland county districts, such as Troy, Rochester Hills, West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills, have developed a wide range of child care programs to meet the needs of their communities.

In 1985, the Recreation and Community Services Division of Bloomfield Hills Schools opened the Fox Hills Early Childhood Center, in the former Fox Hills Elementary School, which had been closed due to declining enrollment.

According to Fox Hills Supervisor Sally Smith, the idea for the center was that of School Superintendent W. Robert Docking.

Virtually the entire one-story, open-wall style building has been taken over by hundreds of preschoolers in a variety of programs.

Opening with just over 100 children in 1985, last year's enrollment almost reached 400.

The Fox Hills Center offers a variety of programs: parent-toddler classes; a program for 2 1/2 to 3-year olds, where the parent initially stays with the child until he is ready to be left by himself; and two, three, and five-day

programs for preschoolers of different ages.

In addition, the Center has a day care program, which operates from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children in the day care program may also be enrolled in the preschool, which is in the same building.

Most of the teachers at the Fox Hills Center have either advanced degrees or specialized training in early childhood.

In 1988-1989, the school district participated in a collaborative program with Oakland University.

Participants included 48 preschool through second-grade teachers throughout the district who completed a 20-credit program.

According to the joint report on the project, this group was singled out "because P-2 children learn differently from older children. Young students acquire knowledge and social skills best from active, hands-on techniques including games and dramatic play."

Marcie Walker is a free-lance writer who has done extensive research on child care in the metropolitan Detroit area.

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"TROOPER TALK"

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Keep in touch with yourself

Your health is important to you. It can be especially important to the people close to you. That's why it's so vital to keep in touch with yourself with a breast self-examination every month. And, if you are over 40, your health can depend on a mammogram. A mammogram is a simple x-ray examination that detects breast lumps long before you or your doctor will notice them.



St. Mary Hospital offers two opportunities this fall to help you keep in touch with yourself:

BREAST AND SKIN CLINIC - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 3-5 P.M.
October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Join the fight against breast cancer with a complete breast exam by a physician and instruction on self-examination. The cost is \$10.*

FALL WOMEN'S MONTH - During the month of NOVEMBER, St. Mary Health Care Center-Northville will offer a complete gynecological exam and cancer screening. The cost is \$45.*

*If necessary, a mammogram will be done, usually covered by insurance. Appointments are necessary. Please call 591-2913 for more information or to make an appointment. Your health may depend on it.



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19335 Merriman Rd.
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474-2910

St. Mary Health
Care Center - Livonia
9901 Middlebelt Rd.
Livonia, Michigan 48150
421-1162

St. Mary Health
Care Center - Northville
42900 W. Six Mile Rd.
Northville, Michigan 48167
347-1070

MONDAY FOOD

Cider Mill Season



Jim McCann dumps apples into the washing machine at Parminter's Northville Cider Mill

Blend of apples makes best cider

By LARRY JANES
Special Writer

Fall in Michigan, the time of year for leaves, crisp evenings and foggy mornings, also heralds the blossoming apple crop.

Many of our area's apple orchards are gearing up for hectic weekends. They beckon suburban families to load up the car and head out for an afternoon of sipping cider, sampling doughnuts and enjoying the gorgeous splendor let loose by Mother Nature.

Among the nation's apple crop, Michigan apples always attain excellent status. The reason is no small measure is due to Michigan's unique blend of climate and soil. But more than anything else, it is due to the Michigan apple growers themselves — people with an abundance of apple knowledge and experience, a deep understanding of the latest in horticultural methods and a commitment to making a great product even better.

But what makes the best apple cider? Plymouth Orchards says its award-winning cider is a blend of Michigan's best. In the early season, the cider mill starts off with a blend of Paula Reds and McIntoshes.

As the season progresses, it switches to late harvestings of Michigan Delicious and Jonathans.

In the earlier part of the season, it takes about one bushel of apples to make one gallon. As the season progresses and the apples begin to ripen more and soak up more of the crisp fall nights, the yield will be almost three and one-half gallons per bushel.

Michigan is known as the apple variety state, where many different kinds of apple varieties are grown to meet the taste demands of folks like you and me. Major varieties grown in Michigan include the late summer Paula Red's followed by major year-round apples, the likes of McIntosh, Jonathans, Ida Reds, Rome's, Delicious, Golden Delicious, Winesaps and Spys.

With Jonathans leading the pack in Michigan's apple production, it's no wonder they are billed as the fifth most popular apple in the nation. Jonathans are brilliant

red with a creamy white inside. They are loaded with juice and are firm, crisp yet tender, with a medium-tart flavor. Not only is this apple a winner for eating out of hand but its versatility is unsurpassed for use in pies, sauces, cider and salads.

Next in line for Michigan favorite is the Paula Red. The apple was named after an orchard owner's wife, Pauline, and, again, this is a great all-purpose apple with a more tart flavor than Jonathans and a more bluish-colored flesh.

There's no secret why Michigan apple growers enjoy the third most popular variety, dubbed the McIntosh. This apple has a snappy flavor coupled with an unmatched orchard-fresh aroma. All the benefits of the McIntosh were nearly lost to history.

Seems that in the early 1800s, Ontario farmer John McIntosh found some interesting apple trees on his land and transplanted them to his garden. Only one of the trees survived.

All the millions of McIntosh trees planted since then owe their heritage to that one lonely survivor. Also considered an all-purpose apple, it's loaded with juice and a snappy flavor coupled with an unmatched orchard-fresh aroma. All the benefits of the McIntosh were nearly lost to history.

Coming around the corner a little later this fall will be Michigan's growing crop of Ida Reds. This cross between Jonathan and Wagner varieties was developed at the Idaho Experiment Station and introduced commercially in 1942. The Ida Reds are late-ripeners, usually not coming into the Michigan pickers 'til mid-October. Again, an all-purpose apple, it is firm, crisp and juicy and makes for a popular lunch-box snack because it keeps well under refrigeration and tends to resist bruising.

Another popular late-ripening Michigan apple is the Empire. This apple was developed by Roger Way at the Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station at Cornell University. The Empire is a cross between McIntosh and Delicious and was developed for excellent storage under controlled conditions. In addition to being mild, medium-sized and a very attractive nearly red/solid red color. Best for eating fresh, it also can be used for baking and cooking because its

firmer flesh tends to hold up well during cooking.

One of our state's best cooking apples is the Rome variety (also called Rome Beauty). This medium-to-large variety holds its shape, maintains its firmness and retains its lovely texture during the baking process.

Michigan is considered a forerunner in innovative technologies and improved cultivation techniques, which aid in the development of new varieties. Gaining in popularity among Michigan varieties are the Winesap, one of the oldest known varieties in America, brought here from Washington State and New York, and the Matuara Crispina, a Japanese variety that is light green to yellow in color, with a delicate spicy taste, having the barest hint of anise.

Last but certainly not least on the list of home-grown Michigan apples are the Northern Spy and Cortland varieties. More popular in other apple-growing areas around the country, these varieties are available through some selected Michigan apple growers.

But why are apples so popular? Statistics show that the apple has become the fruit most favored by American consumers, with more than 93 percent of the families buying apples regularly. The average American eats more than 18 pounds of apples or apple products yearly, well behind the average Dutchman who consumes a whopping 100 pounds per year.

If you ever really doubted the facts, you would be surprised to know that the average apple has 81 calories and is chock-full of good dietary fiber, Vitamin A, potassium and carbohydrates while having zip in cholesterol and negligible amounts of fat and sodium.

Apples are great for dental health. They clean and massage the gums much like a natural toothbrush. Apples actually can reduce tooth decay, eliminating 96.7 percent of the bacteria in the mouth, compared to three minutes with a toothbrush, plus a mouth rinse, eliminating only 64.3 percent of the mouths bacteria.

Anyway you slice it, Michigan apples are the best.

Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

Catch up on your reading

Reading is the key to mastering any subject. Wine is no exception.

Periodicals keep the serious enophile (wine lover) current about trends, market issues and new wine releases. The neophyte finds topics of interest and then, with the use of a reference book, may broaden the base of information.

We write for several national publications, so we'll start our recommendations with these first.

The Wine News is tabloid format and publishes monthly. Three regularly featured columnists offer their personal, lively commentary in each issue. Feature writers offer unique perspectives on the world of wines including accurate "how to travel" pieces.

The Wine News *Styleline* is a tasting recommendation feature. Wines are tasted blind, rated on a numerical scale.

Subscriptions are \$15 per year and can be ordered from The Wine News, 353 Alcazar Ave., Suite 101-B, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134.

The Quarterly Review of Wines, published four times annually as the name denotes, presents wine essays written by some of the most knowledgeable wine experts in the English-speaking world, including several Masters of Wine from the United Kingdom.

Each issue includes a Wine Quiz (with answers) to sharpen your wine wits and some wine reviews to sharpen your palate.

An annual subscription is \$12.95 and can be requested from Quarterly Review of Wines, Garfield Ave., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

If you're interested in the technical aspects of wine, then *Practical Winery & Vineyard (PWV)* is for you. All you ever wanted to know and more about viticulture (grape growing) and viniculture (winemaking) fill the pages of each issue. Varied reviews are exhaustive. If you want to know what the winemakers of the world are thinking and doing, order this bimonthly magazine for \$50 annually from *Practical Winery & Vineyard*, Grande Paseo, San Rafael, Calif. 94903.

We read these publications and regard them highly.

Decanter Magazine is published monthly in London. Coverage of the European wine scene is unparalleled.

British humor lends most presentations and offers some delightfully unique perspectives. The annual subscription rate is \$80 air-speeded and can be addressed to *Decanter Magazine*, Subscriptions Dept., 23-27 Tudor St., London EC4A 0HR.

Connoisseurs' Guide to California Wine makes the statement of what it's about in the title. The monthly publication rates California wines by variety.

An upside-down glass tells you which wines, in the opinion of the publishers, you should avoid. Additional symbols refer to ageability, availability and potential food complements.

The publication is available for \$37 per year from *Connoisseurs' Guide to California Wine*, P.O. Box V, Alameda, Calif. 94531.

Wine & Food Companion suits the bill for those interested in matching food and wine. Written and published by David Rosenzweig and Joshua Wesson, both knowledgeable about wine and food, this periodical is totally subscription driven — no advertising.

Only in its second year, the *Wine & Food Companion* has packed each issue with challenging ideas for food and wine pairings.

The bimonthly magazine is available for \$36 annually by contacting *The Wine & Food Companion*, P.O. Box 639, Lenox Hill Station, New York, N.Y. 10021. You may also phone 1-800-888-1961 and charge a subscription to a credit card.

Robert M. Parker's *The Wine Advocate* is an independent, bimonthly guide to the fine wines of the world. Parker has become the most influential wine critic in the U.S.

He rates wines on a 100-point scale and has elevated some producers from little known to superstars with his evaluations. Correspondingly, the prices of these highly-touted wines escalate.

Continued on 8

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061 Houses For Rent
NOVI 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath...

PINCKNEY Apts.
A Large 1 bedroom, near...

082 Vacation Rentals
FLORIDA 10 miles from...

088 Storage Space For Rent
DELUXE 6 x 8 storage...

089 Wanted To Rent
YOUNG man non-smoker...

065 Duplexes For Rent
HIGHLAND 10/12/14...

067 Rooms For Rent
NEW HUNTSVILLE...

068 Foster Care
LICENSED family home...

069 Condominiums/Townhouses For Rent
CANTON, Michigan...

062 Laketown Houses For Rent
BRIGHTON AREA SCHOOLS...

064 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON/NOVWELL 2...

070 Mobile Homes For Rent
HOWELL 1 bedroom mobile...

074 Living Quarters To Share
POWERVILLE, country...

076 Industrial/Commercial For Rent
BRIGHTON 1700 sq ft...

072 Office Space For Rent
LADEN Argentine Rd...

078 Office Space For Rent
HOWELL Brand new...

079 Lawn & Garden Equipment
COLORADO Spruce trees...

080 Office Space For Rent
HOWELL Brand new...

081 Farm Property
CATTLE hay, alfalfa...

083 Farm Property
WALKER Country home...

084 Farm Property
2 HORSE riding property...

085 Farm Property
AFFORDABLE new tract...

086 Musical Instruments
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185 Business And Professional Services

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42240 Grand River Cedar Ridge Plaza - Novi

201 Motorcycles

1977 YAMAHA XS-750, full dress, 1 owner, \$750. (313)878-3405 evenings.

1990 KAWASAKI KX 125 \$2,100. 1989 Kawasaki KX 125 \$1,400. Both dirt bikes in very good condition. (517)546-4187.

205 Snowmobiles

1986 YAMAHA Phazer PSI. Pipes, hand warmers, locks and runs good. \$2,300. (517)548-4206.

1987 YAMAHA 340 Enticer. \$1,350; 1976 YAMAHA GP 300. \$500. Both oil injected and run excellent. (517)546-8811.

1987 YAMAHA Warrior, \$2000 or trade for snowmobile. (313)231-1419 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

1990 YAMAHA Phazer II, electric start, hand and thumb warmer, studded track, carbide runners, never been used. \$4200 or best offer. (517)546-8811.

2 1974 POLARIS SS Coles 340's. 1980 John Deere Liquid Fire 440. All 3 machines like new, very low miles. All for \$2,300. Will separate. (313)231-3811.

210 Boats and Equipment

1989 MEYER 16' aluminum boat and trailer. 1989 25 hp. Evinrude outboard. New electric trolling motor and fish finder. Other extras. Asking \$3900. Call, (313)754-9689

1990 LUND 18 ft. Pro-V, boat, motor and trailer, extras, excellent condition. (313)437-5164.

1990 TWIN Fin 24 ft. pontoon boat. All fiberglass construction, lots of options, 1990 85 hp. Force outboard motor, custom mooring cover, new trailer. Approx. 10 hours on boat and motor. \$14,000 retail. \$9,500 firm. Must see before winter storage. (313)231-9581.

PAMCO boat trailer, good condition. \$300. (313)437-9368.

WE buy and sell new and used boats and motors. Hamburg Lawn and Marine. (313)231-2320.

WINTER storage inside and out, boat and motor winterizing. Hamburg Lawn and Marine. (313)231-2320.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

HUNTERS Special, 2-3 man, pump sink, 2 burner stove, icebox, heater, closet, large storage box on tail, 2 propane tanks, new tire spare. Great for deep woods comfort. \$595. (313)878-5340.

ROLITE trailer. Unique, used 4 times. Fully equipped, no shower, sleeps 4 to 6. Very clean. \$650. (313)878-2850.

TRAILERS 17 in stock! Utility, enclosed, flatbed, snowmobile, minibeds, auto. Units manufactured daily! 29,000 parts stock! Great Lakes Trailers, 13374 Farmington Road, (South of I-96) (313)261-0050

221 Truck Parts And Services

8 FT. Pick-up cover, 4 inches high, fits up to 1987, \$75. After 6 p.m. (313)227-4831.

225 Autos Wanted

I WANT OLDSMOBILE 98'S OR CADILLACS. 1977 to 1982. Please call Dale, (517)676-0188.

GAYLORD area, snowmobiles, ask about our 2 free nights in log cabin or RV site. Snow bait, lots of trails. (517)732-6499.

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1984 CHEVY Van. 7/10 ton, partial conversion, powersteering/brakes, auto, 90,000 miles. \$3,200. (313)347-6488.

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I WANT OLDSMOBILE 98'S OR CADILLACS. 1977 to 1982. Please call Dale, (517)676-0188.

1986 DODGE Caravan LE. Loaded, looks and runs great. No rust. Highway miles. Call (313)632-6348, after 6 p.m. \$3995.

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I WANT OLDSMOBILE 98'S OR CADILLACS. 1977 to 1982. Please call Dale, (517)676-0188.

1974 DODGE Dart. Must sell. 318 V-8, 77,000 miles. Florida car, no rust. New tires, new hood. \$2,000 or best offer. (313)227-2128.

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Fall Festival

"OF VALUES!!"

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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES AND RETIREES AND YOUR FAMILIES YOUR DISCOUNT IS NOW 4% ON CARS AND TRUCKS AND 6% ON CARAVANS ON ALL REMAINING NOW 1990 MODELS.

NEW 1990 GRAND CARAVAN LE

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$16,499*

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TOWN & COUNTRY Dodge

GRAND RIVER AT 9 MILE • FARMINGTON • OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9

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*Plus tax, license, title, destination and dock fees, including dealer prep. Dealer sets price. Prior sales excluded.

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1990 MODEL CLEARANCE!

OVER 70 VEHICLES MUST GO!

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

1990 RANGER SUPERCAB
V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, deep dish aluminum wheels, chrome step bumper, AM/FM stereo cassette, 60/40 cloth seat, rear jump seats, XLT trim, tachometer, much more.

Was 15,092
Discount 3593
Rebate 1000

Stk. #Demo T 02193 Now **\$10,499***

1990 TAURUS LX
3.8 liter V6, auto temp. climate system, dual power seats, high level audio system, cruise control, electric defroster, anti lock brakes, speed sensitive steering, auto lamp system, cast aluminum wheels, electronic instrument cluster, keyless entry system, power antenna, full size spare, much more.

Was 20,740
Discount 4441
Rebate 1300

Stk. #Demo 0 01857 Now **\$14,999***

HARD TO FIND
Escort GT's, Explorers including Eddie Bauer Model
Crew Cab & Super Cab Trucks

IN STOCK NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1990 AEROSTAR "EDDIE BAUER"
4.0 liter engine, automatic transmission, quad captains chairs, trailer towing package, hi capacity air condition, power windows, power locks, privacy glass, rear wiper washer, rear defroster, floor console, cruise control, tilt wheel, much more.

Was 22,650
Discount 4051
Rebate 1800

Stk. # T 02305 Now **\$16,799***

Or Lease for \$84⁷³ per week**

1990 F150
5.0 liter V8 engine, automatic over drive transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, 6250 GVWR rating, XLT trim, cruise control, tilt wheel, argent styled road wheels, sliding rear window, tachometer, step bumper, much more.

Was 16,830
Discount 3731
Rebate 1100

Stk. #T02415 Now **\$11,999***

or Lease for \$60⁵³ per week**

1990 T BIRD
Air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power seat, electric defroster, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, luxury group, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, dual remote mirrors, console, much more.

Was 17,207
Discount 3108
Rebate 1400

Stk. #02419 Now **\$12,699***

Lease for \$66⁵⁷ per week**

1990 TEMPO GL
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power locks, dual electric mirrors, tilt wheel, polycast wheels, electric defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering, front wheel drive, much more.

Was 12,578
Discount 2779
Rebate 1000

Stock #02318 Now **\$8799***

Lease for \$45¹⁰ per week**

1990 MUSTANG LX
Automatic transmission, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, dual electric mirrors, cruise control, wire wheel covers, wire tires, power brakes, power steering, much more.

Was 12,189
Discount 2190
Rebate 1000

Stock #1415 Now **\$8999***

Lease For \$43⁰⁵ per week**

VEHICLE	STK. #	LEASE TERM	SECURITY DEPOSIT	MONTHLY PAYMENT INC. TAX	FACTORY REBATE DOWN PAYMENT
AEROSTAR	T02305	48	400	381 ¹⁷	0
F150	T02415	48	275	272 ⁰⁰	0
T-BIRD	02419	48	300	299 ⁰⁰	0
MUSTANG	01415	48	200	194 ⁰⁰	*1000
TEMPO	02318	48	225	203 ⁰⁰	750

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

McDONALD FORD

349-1400 550 W. Seven Mile & Northville between Northville Rd. & Sheldon Rd.

FREE FULL TANK of gas with every new vehicle purchase

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