

50¢

THURSDAY
May 30, 1991

Volume 36
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Four Sections
52 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

Opinions BE WARY OF LIABILITY IN AMOCO LAND BUY / 16A

Living A DAY IN THE LIFE OF STAR MANOR RESIDENTS / 1B

Sports NOVI GRABS A SHARE OF FIRST KVC TRACK TITLE / 7B

Racing on final lap of site choice

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

One day, Novi may be mentioned nationally in the same breath as Cooperstown, N.Y. and Canton, Ohio.

Novi, like those communities, is the home of a national sports hall of fame. According to Motorsports Hall of Fame of America Executive Director Ronald Watson, fund-raising for a permanent home for the hall will likely begin in early 1992.

"We are all extremely anxious to get something done," he said. "But, we have a beautiful home in the Novi Civic Center. We have to make the most of that for the time being."

Plans for construction of a \$10.6 million, 100,000-square-foot facility on Delwal Drive, just off of I-96, are on the board, Watson said. But, the hall is considering other sites — including the mammoth 300,000 square foot building owned by the

Mohawk Liquor Co., also adjacent to I-96 — for its home.

A final decision on the hall's permanent home won't be made for several months, Watson said. He added that the Mohawk building option will be explored over the next several months to determine if it's viable.

"We just have to move ahead," Watson said, "and make sure our facility will work with either place."

The executive director said fund-raising for the facility has been delayed until a decision is made and plans finalized.

"We are holding back on doing any significant fund-raising," Watson said. "You can't go out with a product that isn't fully developed."

The process of bringing the hall of fame to Novi began in the mid-'80s. Watson said City Manager Ed Kriewall began discussions with the Michigan Motorsports Hall

Continued on 13



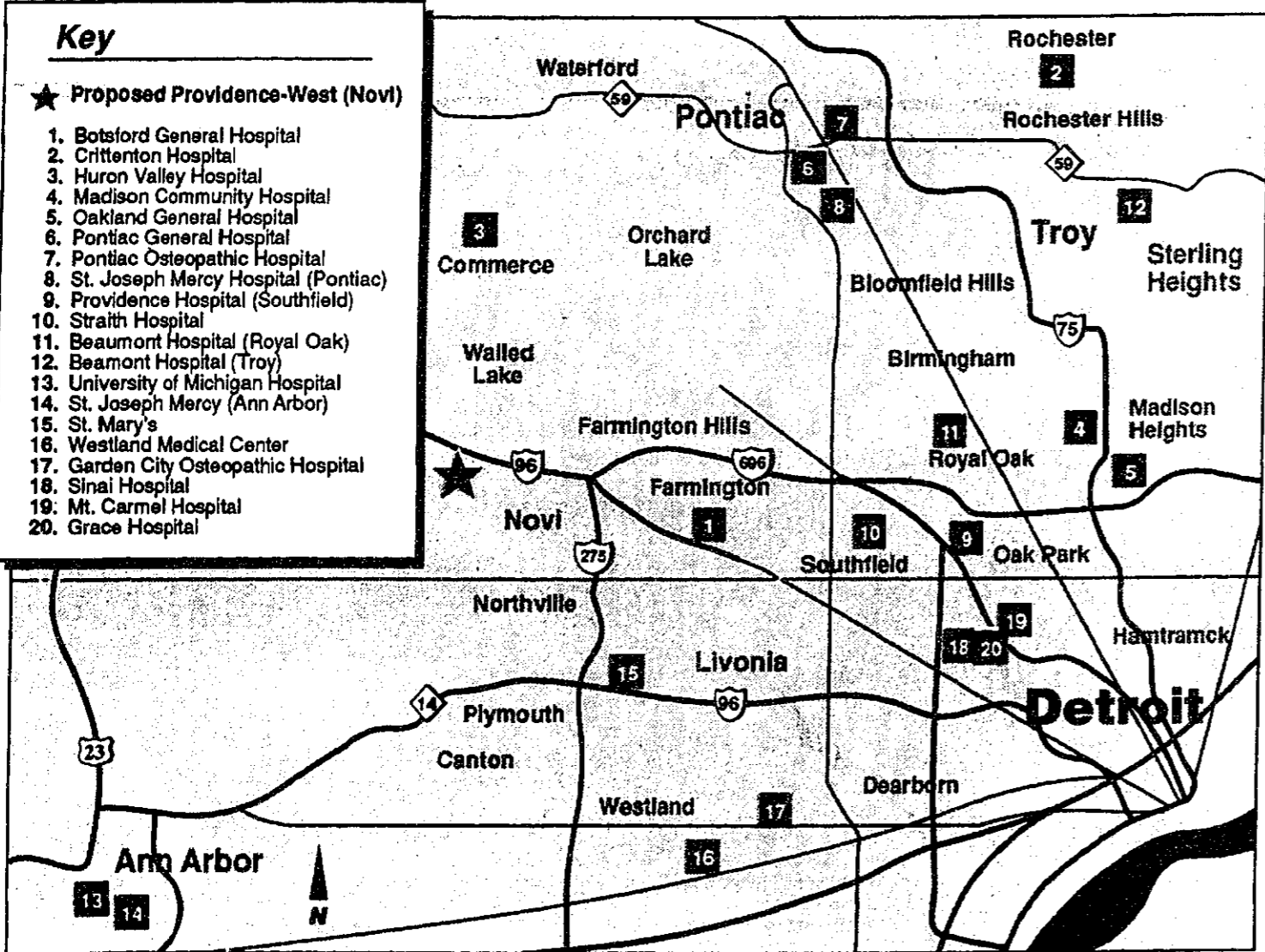
Photo by PHIL JEROME

Honoring the fallen

The Novi High School Band was the centerpiece of the City of Novi's parade Monday for Memorial Day. Among those specially honored this year were soldiers returning from service in the Persian Gulf conflict. Major General E. Gordon Stump, adjutant general of the Michigan Army National Guard and the Mi-

chigan Air National Guard, gave special praise to the servicemen and women of the Gulf conflict during his speech at the conclusion of the parade. Related photos and stories are on pages 5, 6 and 7.

DO WE NEED ANOTHER HOSPITAL?



Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Heavy hitters say no to Providence

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff writer

Providence Hospital's quest to open a second facility in Novi has met with stiff opposition — and not just from the Michigan Department of Public Health.

In October 1989, when a first public hearing was held on Providence's application for a certificate of need (CON), major-league corporations like Blue Cross and Blue Shield, General Motors, Detroit Edison and Chrysler lined up to protest. They were joined by the United Auto Workers. That opposition eventually led to a proposed rejection of the CON.

Now that hearings of an appeal are underway in Lansing, having started in May and with additional hearings slated for June, much of that opposition is resurfacing.

Why should corporations which aren't even located here care if a new hospital rises from an old golf course at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road?

Health care costs. No one disputes the quality of service provided by Providence.

Those who foot the bill for health insurance argue that the price of building a new hospital is inevitably passed through to the consumer.

Detroit Edison, for example, expects to pay \$58 million this year in health care costs for its 42,000 employees and their families, said Dan

Brake, director of organizational development and a former Novi resident.

The corporation sees that going up if they assist in underwriting the costs of a new \$45 million hospital as well as another \$80 million in renovations to the Southfield site.

"We haven't seen what we think is an appropriate show of the need (by Providence). We're saying 'show the need,' why it's necessary," Brake said.

General Motors would back that. The automotive company in 1988 alone spent over \$3 billion on health care, \$1.04 billion of it on hospital costs. Of this \$3.3 million went to Providence's Southfield hospital for in-house treatment.

GM took a hard line at the Providence public hearing in October 1989, calling the proposed Novi facility an "unnecessary" and "costly" expansion.

"While some of the numbers in there on spending and health care costs may have changed, our position has stayed the same. We are opposed to a certificate of need for that particular facility," said John MacIarcz, General Motors spokesman for the personnel administration and development staff.

According to Larry Horwitz, Executive Vice President of the Detroit-based The Economic Alliance, "there's no question" that

Continued on 14

The perfect superintendent?

Novi Schools asks for public input about who should be hired

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Imagine the perfect school superintendent

Would he or she live in Novi? Would he or she have the office door open to the community?

Would he or she be a he or a she? The Novi school board wants to know what you think.

Superintendent Robert Piwko will retire from Novi schools after 11 years of service, and the Novi school board is looking for input on what kind of person should be hired to replace him.

Members of the public, local organizations and businesses will have the opportunity to provide the school board with their opinions on qualities a good superintendent should have.

A meeting will be held to receive input at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Rd., on June 5 at 8 p.m., said board President Robert Schram.

Members of the public, local organizations and businesses will have the opportunity to provide the school board with their opinions on qualities a good superintendent should have.

Michigan Association of School Boards consultant Carl Brautigam said sessions seeking input on superintendents usually bring requests that the district hire a superintendent who is married with children attending a school in the district, a requirement that legally cannot be made.

Trustee Michael Meyer is a one-man committee in charge of advertising the public meeting.

Leading the superintendent search is a committee of three school board members.

Trustees Raymond Byers and Craig Foreback, and Secretary Sandra Thornton may enlist the help of a consultant service in finding a new superintendent, Byers said.

Universities, school associations and private businesses offer consulting services for school boards searching for a new superintendent.

Vice President Stephen Hitchcock and Treasurer John Streit will work with the district's attorney on a contract for the new superintendent.

Piwko will officially leave Novi schools on Sept. 20.

Because he has accumulated vacation time, Piwko actually will leave the district on June 30.

The board has not determined who, if anyone, will serve as an acting superintendent before a new one is hired and on the job.

inside

BUSINESS	1D
CALENDAR	2A
CLASSIFIEDS	3D
DIVERSIONS	6B
EDITORIAL	16A
IN SHAPE	10B
LETTERS	17A
LIVING	1B
NOVI BRIEFS	4A
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS	2B
OBITUARIES	11A
POLICE BEAT	4A
SPORTS	7B
TRAVEL	5B
NEWS/SPORTS	349-1700
ADVERTISING	349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS	348-3024
DELIVERY	349-3627

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Flute filched from band member

The mother of a Novi Middle School student reported May 25 that her daughter's flute had been stolen from the storage unit in the school's band room.

Police News

The woman said her daughter had last seen the flute May 25, the same day she discovered it missing.

STOLEN TAILGATE: A resident on Montana reported May 24 that someone stole the tailgate from his 1987 Ford pickup.

The man said he parked the vehicle in his driveway at 10 p.m. May 23. He discovered the tailgate missing at 5:30 a.m. the next day. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

STOLEN BICYCLE: A Novi resident reported a bicycle stolen May 27. The bike was a brand-new Schwinn 18-speed mountain bike valued at \$292.

In addition to the bike, a saddle bag and water bottle attached to it were also reported stolen from the residence.

The complainant told police the bike was just purchased April 13. Police said the bike had been parked behind a fence, but not locked.

STOLEN LAWNMOWER: A resident on Shadow Pine reported May 28 that his lawnmower was stolen.

The complainant, who just bought the house, said he put the lawnmower in the garage at 9 a.m.

At noon, he said, his wife discovered the garage door open and the lawnmower missing.

BROKEN WINDOW: A resident on Farmington reported May 24 that a large rock had been thrown through the kitchen window.

The incident occurred around 12:30 a.m. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

Novi Briefs

Can get it for you discount: If you're all set for summer fun at a theme park or another attraction, check in first with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Available at the front desk are discounted tickets for places like Cedar Point, the Michigan Renaissance Festival, Sea World, and the Detroit Zoo. Among the deeper discounts are \$4.20 off on an adult (age seven and up) ticket to King's Island and \$4 zapped off the \$17.50 adult ticket to Bob-Lo. Children's fares generally are about \$1 to \$2 less with the bargain tickets.

Playing the Taste Fest: Novi violinist Cynthia Jones was one of 21 finalists to compete in three categories of the Talent Search program of the Michigan Taste Fest over the Memorial Day weekend in Detroit. Sponsored by the New Center Foundation and 40 Detroit area restaurants, the festival is a fund-raiser for the New Center Foundation. She was expected to get exposure before the crowd of 200,000 expected to attend the festival the night of the competition. Jones performed with other finalists in her category Saturday, May 25.

Cruisers wanted: Organizers of Novi's Michigan 50's Festival are looking for "Cruisers" to assist in putting the program on. The Cruisers will be involved in operation of the information booth, the car show and cruise, the sock hop express, the entertainment tent, ticket sales and bar service. Cruisers are also needed for pre-festival set up and post-festival clean up. For the first year, Cruisers are asked to pay \$10 to cover the cost of their t-shirts and name badges. Those interested can sign up by sending in their checks and application forms to the Michigan 50's Festival, P.O. Box 187, Novi, MI 48376. For more information, call 349-1950 or 349-3988.

Fifties memorabilia: Do you have any old photographs depicting life in Novi in the 1950s? Do you still have furniture—tables, chairs, lamps—from that era? The City of Novi is putting together a display/exhibit of such items for the Fourth Annual Michigan '50s Festival, scheduled for July 24 through 28. Photos will be copies and returned within two weeks. Novi plans to re-photograph all sites for a "Before & After 1950 — 1990" display. The furniture will be used to set up a 1950s house exhibit. Contact Gerrie Dent at the Novi Civic Center at 347-0475.

Results still mired after shooting

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

There's been another delay in the prosecutor's ruling on the fatal shooting of a reputed Novi drug dealer last month.

Ronald J. Melnyk, 33, of Westland, was fatally shot April 18 in the parking lot of a Northville Township Meijer store after a failed drug bust by the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET). The Wayne County Prosecutor's office is expected to determine if the shooting of Melnyk was justified.

A decision by the prosecutor's office was expected this week. But, according

to Chief Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Richard Padecski, the decision was delayed for further review by the office.

"It should take about a month to complete," he said.

The case was assigned to another assistant at the prosecutor's office to complete the review. Padecski said the assistant will conduct interviews of witnesses and ultimately make a recommendation in the case to him.

After receiving that recommendation, Padecski said he will make his own recommendation to the chief Wayne County Prosecutor. A final determination will then be made.

The Michigan State Police post in Northville began an investigation into the shooting immediately after the incident. The investigation was completed on May 13 and turned over to the prosecutor's office.

Police shot Melnyk once through the chest after he reportedly struck a police officer with his car and attempted to flee the scene. Two under-cover officers were treated for minor injuries and released the following day, police said.

Melnyk was the target of a narcotics sting conducted by federal, state, Wayne and Oakland counties law enforcement teams, said state police investigator Joe Koenig.

Police were attempting to buy seven ounces of cocaine from Melnyk, when for an unknown reason, he tried to flee the scene. The bust was originally planned at a Novi restaurant, but Melnyk moved the buy across Eight Mile Road to the Meijer store.

According to NET Supervisor Dorothy McAllen, Melnyk was a "szable dealer" in Novi. She said NET had been conducting an investigation into the Westland man for nearly two months before the shooting. McAllen said NET made several purchases from Melnyk.

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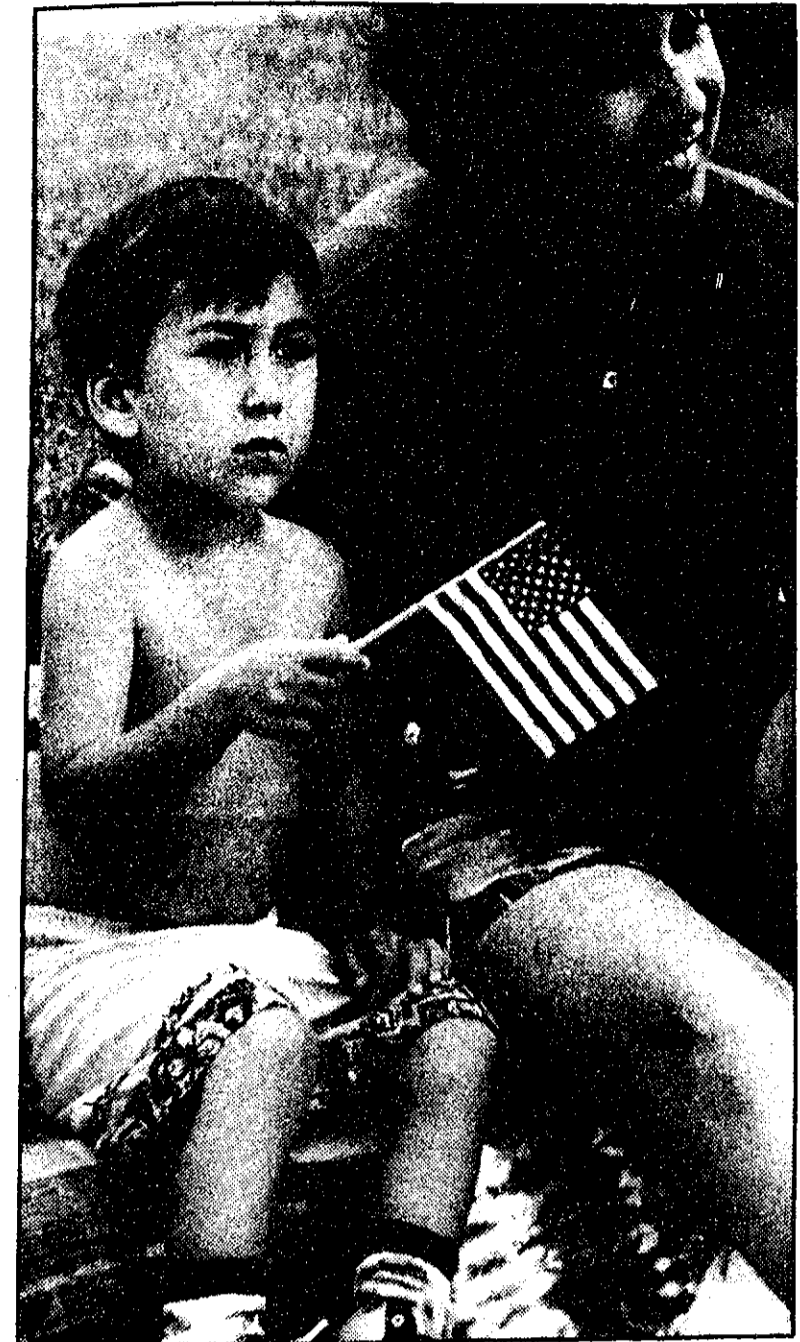
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Memorial Parade
Novi's Memorial Day parade drew crowds to honor America's fallen soldiers. Far left, Anthony Stabila, 3, watches the parade intently with his grandmother, Irene Stabila. Center, Helen Bystrom (left) and Geraldine Kent of the Blue Star Mothers used an umbrella to gain some relief from the heat during ceremonies outside the Novi Civic Center. Above, Duane Bell of the Novi Armvets salutes during memorial services at the Novi Civic Center.

Photos by PHIL JEROME

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Superintendent Search

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Meeting:
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Novi Board of Education

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Photo by PHIL JEROME



Photo Courtesy of JIM EMMEN

Everyone loves a parade

Novi's Memorial Day Parade began at the Novi Town Center, headed south down Novi Road to the Novi Cemetery and ended up at the Civic Center. Residents turned out to watch all along the route. At left, Bob Huntington of the Novi American Legion Post 19 carries the colors at the head of the parade.

Novi High School Band heads down Novi Road past the Novi Cemetery, where some of the city's fallen soldiers are buried. The parade concluded with a speech by Major General Gordon Stump at the Civic Center.

Warriors honored on Holiday

Another Memorial Day, Novi, Michigan, USA. Brownies, Cub Scouts, city officials, Blue Star Mothers. Old Glory at half-mast. A volley of gunfire making a baby cry. The high school band playing the national anthem. Prayers—and a moment of silence.

In front of city hall, standing at attention in a horseshoe around the monument were the soldiers and sailors of past wars, a little older, a little worse for wear. The veterans of World War II, Korea, Vietnam, some might have a tough time of it now fastening the buttons of their former service uniforms. And from the back of the crowd, quietly observing the event, was a slin, clean-cut young man in tan shorts, a white tee shirt and a deep tan earned in the hot sun of Saudi Arabia. He may not have been on the official program, but Stacy Marech, Novi High School class of 1988, was really the star of the show. Just five days ago, Marech returned home after a five month stint in the Persian Gulf. A college student and a member of the Army Reserve, he turned 21 in Saudi Arabia. Marech was the youngest member of his platoon.

It was really nice. It was nice to come home to a nice ceremony. I think all the veterans (groups) they had a big part to play in all this. The veterans were super," he said. "It's nice to see it all. It hasn't really sunk in yet, I'm a veteran." His mother told the soldier to wear his Army desert fatigues to the parade, but he said he really didn't want to — "it's too soon."

Reservist recalls war experience

After the air war was over, when the land war was won, that's when the Persian Gulf war really began for him, Nov. resident Stacy Marech says.



STACY MARESH

In January, Marech, 21, an Army Reservist, was called from his biology and sociology classes at Central Michigan University to serve at a prisoner-of-war camp outside of Hafra al Baten, Saudi Arabia, 40 miles from the Kuwait border. It would be an education. There, at Camp Brooklyn, 35,000 Iraqi prisoners were "processed." Among them were the thousands whose joyful surrender to Allied troops became standard fare on American nightly news broadcasts. "They love us Americans because we took care of them. They think of us as their friends," the 1988 Novi High School graduate said. Many of these troops had been forced into the Iraqi army, including at least five Michigan residents — U.S. citizens of Iraqi heritage impressed into the military, Marech said. Others were war-hardened units who didn't give up without a fight. Marech, as a compound assistant sergeant with the 301st Military Police Prisoner of War Camp, worked with a unit of 600 Iraqi Republican Guards. These were the career fighting men, some fresh from committing atrocities in Kuwait.

As for Marech, he arrived back in Novi on May 22. He's got his old summer job back at the city's sewer and water department. Next fall, he'll return to Central, working towards his career goal of becoming a conservation officer. But he won't let his mother take down the yellow ribbons from in front of his Village Oaks subdivision house. Everybody isn't home from the war — yet. As for Marech, he arrived back in Novi on May 22. He's got his old summer job back at the city's sewer and water department. Next fall, he'll return to Central, working towards his career goal of becoming a conservation officer. But he won't let his mother take down the yellow ribbons from in front of his Village Oaks subdivision house. Everybody isn't home from the war — yet.

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3. BIOLOGICAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES (3 years recommended)
Students should be acquainted with (1) concepts of matter, energy, motion and force, and the natural laws and processes of the physical sciences in general, (2) the science of life and living matter with special attention to growth, reproduction and structure; and (3) laboratory methods. A basic understanding of the physical and biological sciences is essential for many fields of University study, and is necessary if one is to comprehend our world and the impact of science and technology on it.

4. SOCIAL SCIENCES/HISTORY (3 years recommended)
Students should study different cultures and societies—their social systems, customs, communities, values, economics, governments and politics. Knowledge of the major events and ideas that have shaped our nation and its place in the world is a necessary foundation for college study in several subjects. Students should be able to make inferences about how the past affects the present and future course of the world. The social sciences, by teaching the use of critical analysis, develop an understanding of society and current events that is essential for an informed citizenry in an open society.

5. FOREIGN LANGUAGES
Proficiency in a foreign language not only introduces students to non-English speaking countries but also heightens awareness and comprehension of one's native tongue. Language is the basic instrument of thought; the ability to read, speak and write a foreign language permits one to understand another culture in a more fundamental way. Foreign language competency will open up career opportunities denied to those without it.

6. FINE ARTS (2 years recommended)
Students entering the University should be acquainted with the visual and performing arts through study and/or participation. Several academic disciplines at the University require high levels of skill in the arts. Study in this area enriches life and heightens one's sense of beauty and aesthetic perception.

7. COMPUTER LITERACY
Some formal instruction in the logic and use of computers in problem solving and data retrieval is increasingly important in all fields of study.

We suggest that this letter be clipped from the newspaper, and we urge students to review and discuss these recommendations with their parents and school counselors as they develop plans of study for high school. If you have any questions, please call the Wayne State University Director of Admissions at 377-3577.

With best wishes for a rewarding and productive future.

David Adamany, President
Sanford N. Cohen, Provost
William H. Volz, Dean School of Business Administration
Donna B. Evans, Dean College of Education
Fred W. Beaupre, Dean College of Engineering
Richard J. Bilalitis, Interim Dean College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts

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Truckers push for safety

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

A group of trucking companies is backing a bill by state Sen. David Horngman, R-West Bloomfield, to end state regulation of trucking rates and beef up safety regulation.

Regulation has kept shipping costs high, said the Association for Safe and Competitive Transportation. ASCT is a group of more than 130 trucking companies, factories, small businesses, business organizations and retailers.

"We are clearly losing jobs in Michigan to businesses that are locating outside of the state and taking advantage of cheaper interstate trucking rates to bring goods into the state," said Greg Stachura, a Novibusinessman who chairs ASCT.

ASCT said intrastate trucking rates, charged for hauling products from one point within Michigan to another, are far higher than interstate rates.

Horngman's bill will mean fewer state tax dollars wasted checking to see that trucking companies are charging the high rates required under current law, and more emphasis on safety regulation.

"It's crazy for the state to send members of the State Police Motor Carrier Division into the offices of trucking companies to see that they are charging enough. Instead of checking invoices and rate filings, we need to put more effort into checking brakes and driving records," said Stachura, president of GSA International Limited in Novi, a freight brokerage company.

Interstate trucking — between states — has been largely deregulated since 1980 by Congress. The result has been a lowering of costs with no evidence of increased safety problems, Stachura said.

Michigan, however, continues to regulate interstate trucking — from one point to another within the state. A company wishing to start service between two cities in Michigan today must receive approval from the Michigan Public Service Commission on the rates it charges, the routes it drives and the products it carries.

"In his State of the State speech, Gov. John Engler said it was time for Michigan to eliminate costly regulations that restrict entrepreneurs and keep costs high. Economic regulation of trucking clearly meets that standard," Stachura said.

State could give back funds

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Suburban school districts in 1993 would get back \$72 million in categorical aid that the state took away last year — for a price.

The price would be property tax base sharing, under an aid bill drafted by the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on school aid.

"It would mainly affect districts with cornfields zoned commercial," said Rick Simonson, legislative agent for Oakland Intermediate School District.

Simonson identified Novi and Oxford as the two Oakland districts most likely to be affected by the tax base sharing plan.

Tax base sharing is the pet project of Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, chair of the Senate panel on school funding.

Under Option I, half of all growth in commercial and industrial property would be collected in common and distributed to all districts on a per-pupil basis.

Option II calls for statewide sharing. Under Option II, Wayne, Washtenaw and 11 southernmost counties would be a region. Oakland, Livingston and the middle 23 counties north to Clare would be a second region. A third region would be the Thumb, the northern lower peninsula and the upper peninsula.

Business tax base sharing would have little effect on largely residential districts like Bloomfield Hills or built-up districts like Southfield, South

Redford and Livonia.

In return, out-of-formula districts, which get no general state aid, would see the return of \$72 million in categorical aid — for special education, bilingual teaching, health and other specific programs. That money was "recaptured" — legislative jargon for taken away — in the 1991 school aid bill. Some 51 districts are suing in the state Court of Appeals.

DeGrow said his panel would act on the measure, House Bill 4572, next Tuesday, sending it to the full Appropriations Committee for action Wednesday. Meanwhile, the House was to vote on its version this week.

Gov. Engler recommended \$3.55 billion, up 4.7 percent over the current year's \$3.4 billion. The House panel raised the ante to \$3.6 billion. The Senate version asks \$3.58 billion, up 5 percent over the current year.

One million dollars for transportation for schools of choice programs. The plan would allow parents to enroll their children in any available school. Part of the money would be for in-district choice, part for cross-district choice within a county.

Three hundred thousand for 12 pilot programs for 200-day school years. Current state law requires at least 180 days of school, and most districts provide only the minimum.

No cap on state Social Security payments for teachers — another pet topic among suburban districts.

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Motorsports hall mulls Novi sites

Continued from Page 1

of Fame about locating that hall, which was without a permanent home, in Novi.

During the discussions, the two sites decided on a more grand project — a national hall — to be located in Novi. Several motorsports halls are located throughout the country, such as Indianapolis, but tend to focus on their own community's connection to the sport, Watson said.

"There wasn't an all-encompassing motorsports hall of fame," he said. "The thought is to establish ourselves the hall of fame."

The Motorsports Hall of Fame of America was incorporated in 1987. Since then, Watson and a host of others with the organization have been working to establish the hall's credibility.

Names such as Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner helped to give the Baseball Hall of Fame, in Cooperstown, credibility when it first opened in 1930s with their induction.

In its first years of operation, the motorsports hall has also inducted some of the sport's legends. A.J. Foyt, Shirley Muldowney and Don Garlits are just some of the hall's initial inductees.

Watson pointed out that the hall and its inductees will cover the entire range of motorsports, not just auto racing. He said representations from all facets of the sport will give the hall diversity and will help it to become a showplace for Novi.

"It's going to be a real panorama," Watson said. "It's going to give tremendous exposure and identity for the city all over the country."

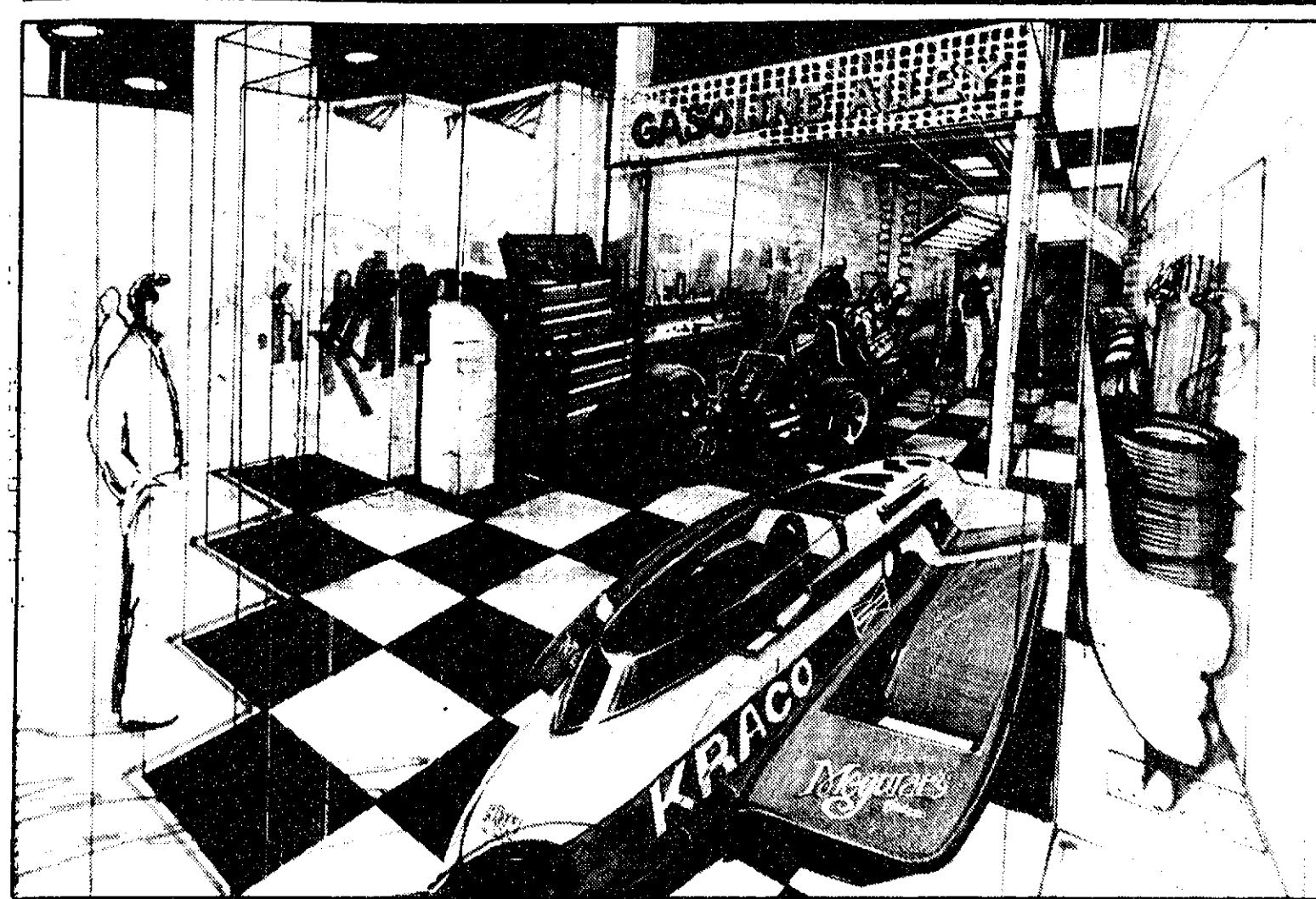
Displays, such as the evolution of the racetrack and the Novi Special race car, will be housed in the facility. A giant movie screen, interactive video and motorsports games will also be used to attract and entertain patrons.

The building will be a two-story structure and will feature large galleries as well as "technology pavilions," Watson said. Conference area, for convention goers, will also be included in the project.

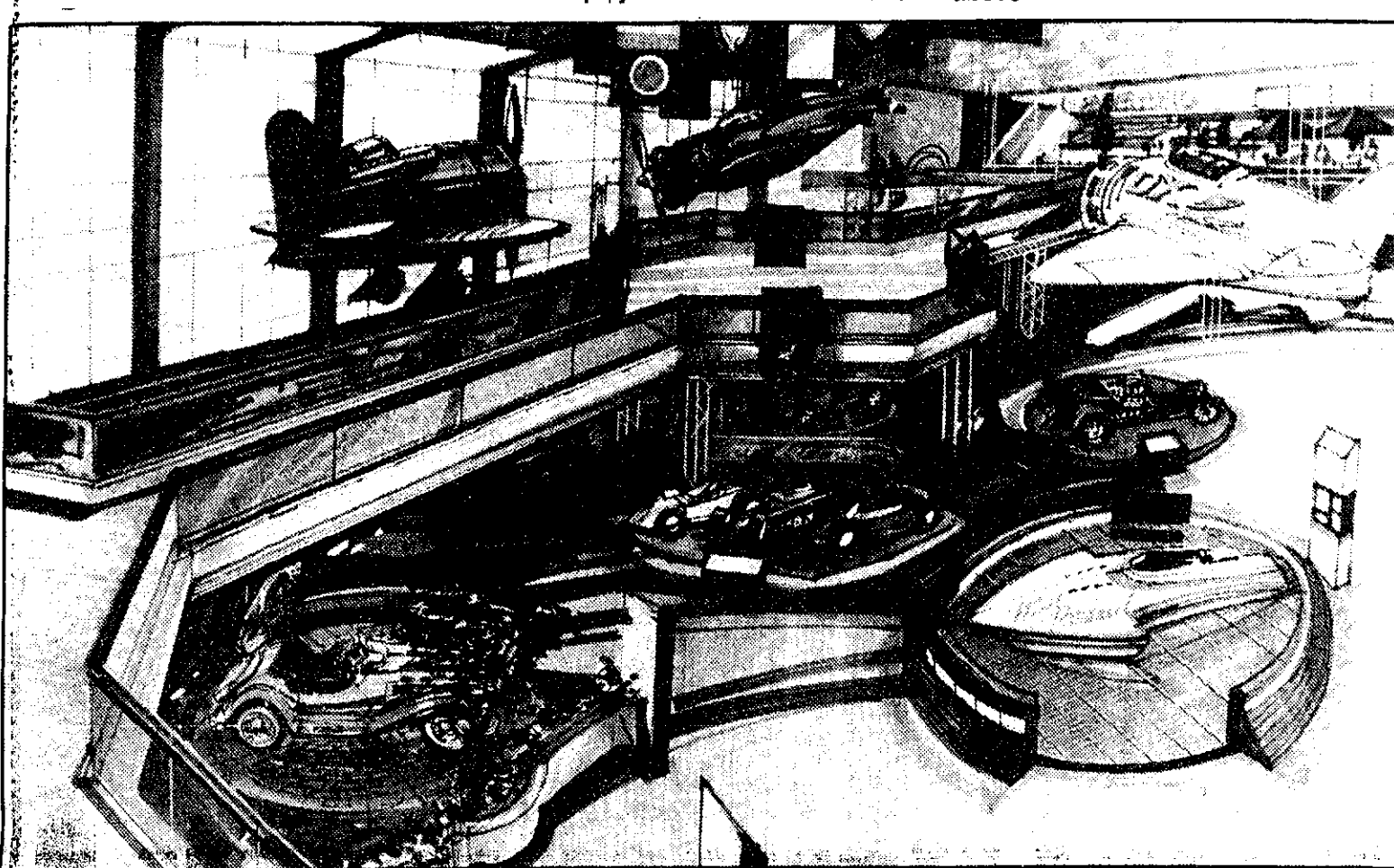
It will be a real fun experience for our patrons," Watson said.



RONALD WATSON



The museum will have a number of different display areas like the one shown above



An artist's rendition of the atrium of the proposed Motorsports Museum

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will discuss the design concepts for Wixom road paving between Grand River and Ten Mile Road, and 11 Mile Road paving between Wixom Road and Clark Street at the regular meeting of the council to be held Monday, June 3rd, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road. Interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.
ANTHONY W. NOWICKI
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICES
(5-30-91 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 5, 1991 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider MCKINLEY SUBDIVISION, north side Ten Mile Rd. west of Beck Rd., a proposed 47 lot Open Space Subdivision for possible Woodlands and Wetlands Permit Approvals (possible recommendation to City Council for Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval).
All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 5, 1991.
NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK
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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 5, 1991 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, north side Ten Mile Rd., between Novi Rd. & Tati Rd., to add a Fellowship Hall (Phase II), Sanctuary (Phase II) to the existing church, for possible SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL (Preliminary Approval may follow public hearing).
All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 5, 1991.
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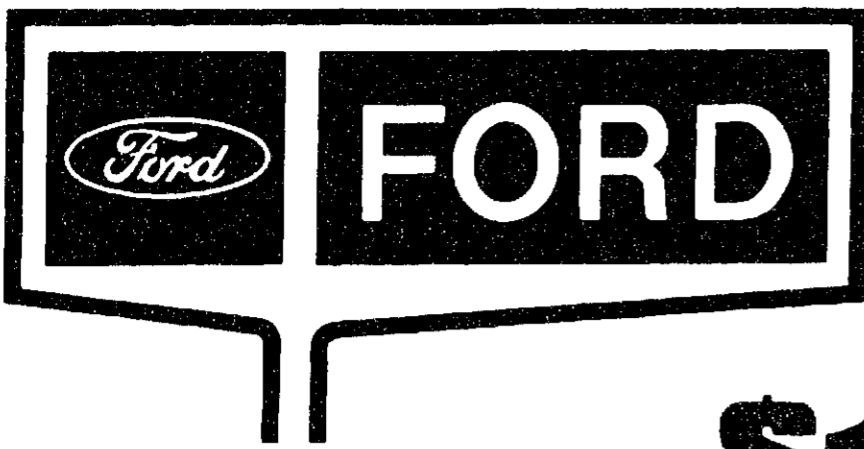
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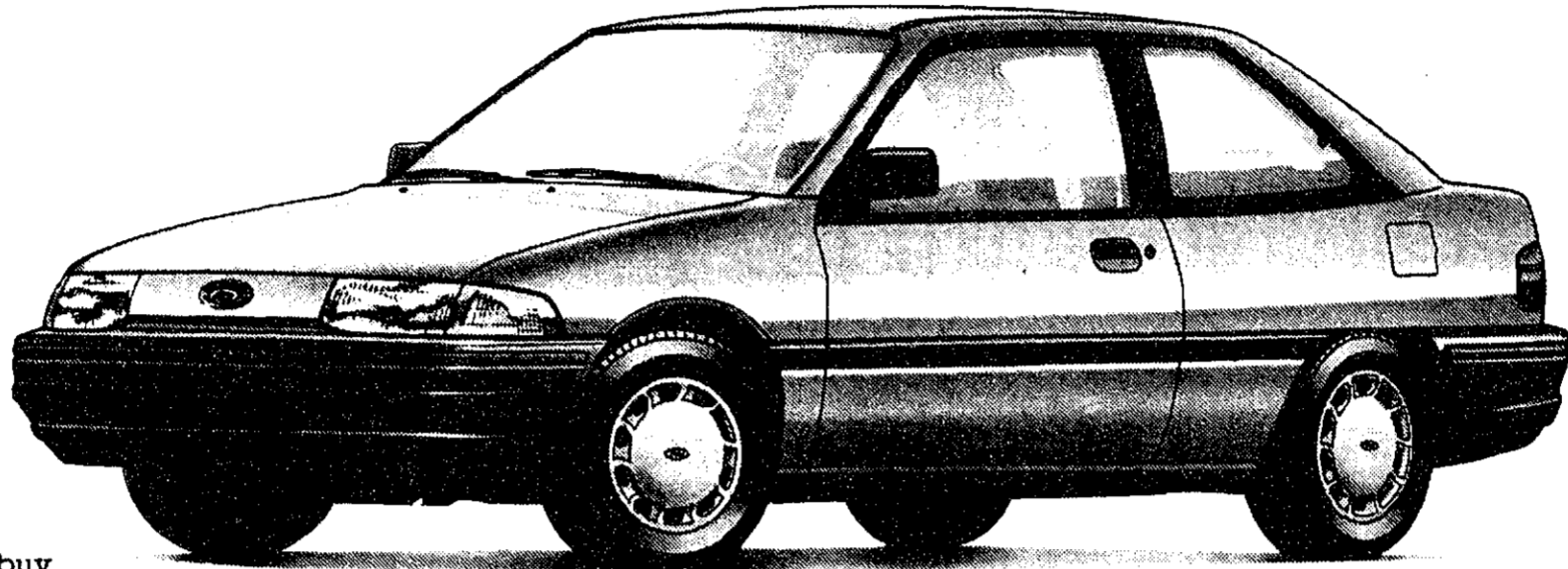
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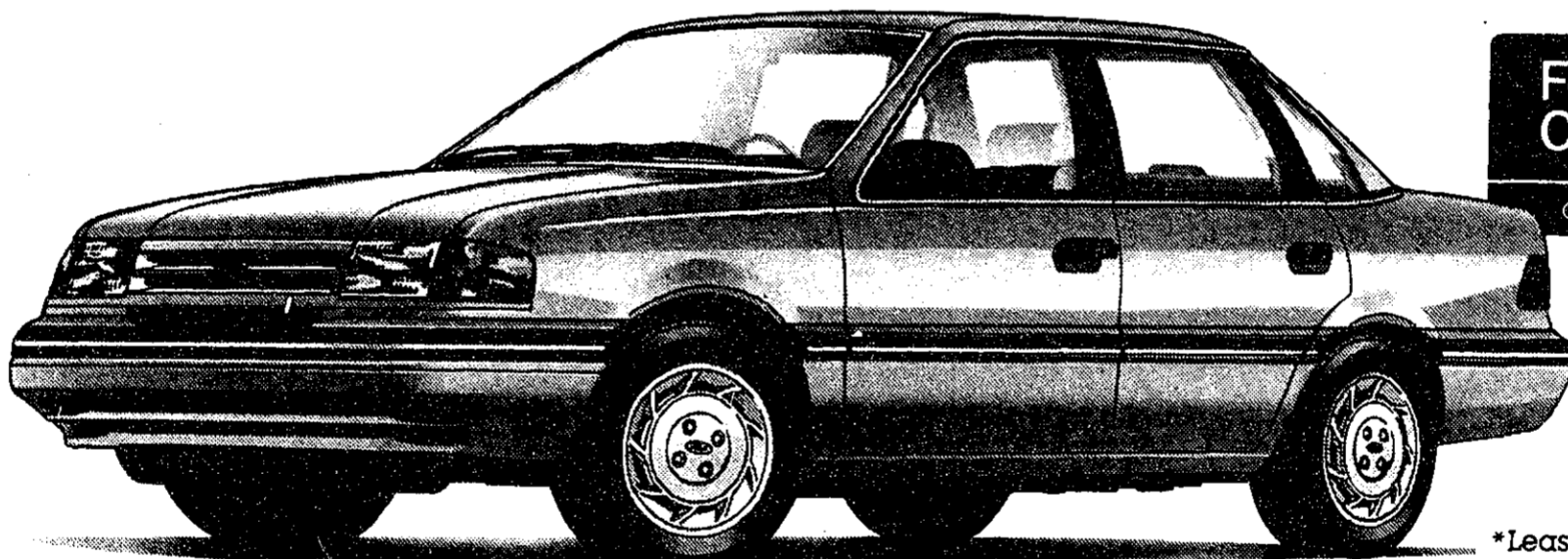
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NEWS

Living

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Blue Star Mothers
played important role/3BHONOR ROLL:
Novi Middle School
lists top scholars/3BDIVERSIONS:
Rouge Rescue
kicks off at Henry Ford Estate/6B

B

THURSDAY
May 30,
1991

Star Manor, located in Northville, was once a local hospital.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Ladies of the MANOR

Nursing home residents live life day to day

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Jim Cobb is visiting with his mother, Agnes. "Is your name Agnes?" he asks. "Who is?" she responds. Next week is Agnes' birthday. She will be 78. "When is your birthday?" Jim asks Agnes. Jim looks to be in his mid-40s. He is a well-dressed professional. "Is it June the second or the third?" Agnes looks at him blankly. Then she takes his hand, holds it out like a mother inspecting her little boy's dirty palms before dinner, and chuckles. "Look at that," she says.

Connie Hayes, who taught kindergarten in the Detroit Public Schools for 43 years, walks up and down the hallway while she hums her little tune.

Does she know what song it is? "No," she says. "Not really. I've gotten into this recently... It's a good thing for me. It holds up very well. "I don't ever intend not to do anything," she adds, smiling brightly. "I know what I want."

Lila Talraas says she's only been at Star Manor for two days, but the records show it's been much longer. She and Agnes and Connie and 34 others live there because they can't live alone anymore and their families can't provide the 24-hour medical care that has become necessary for them.

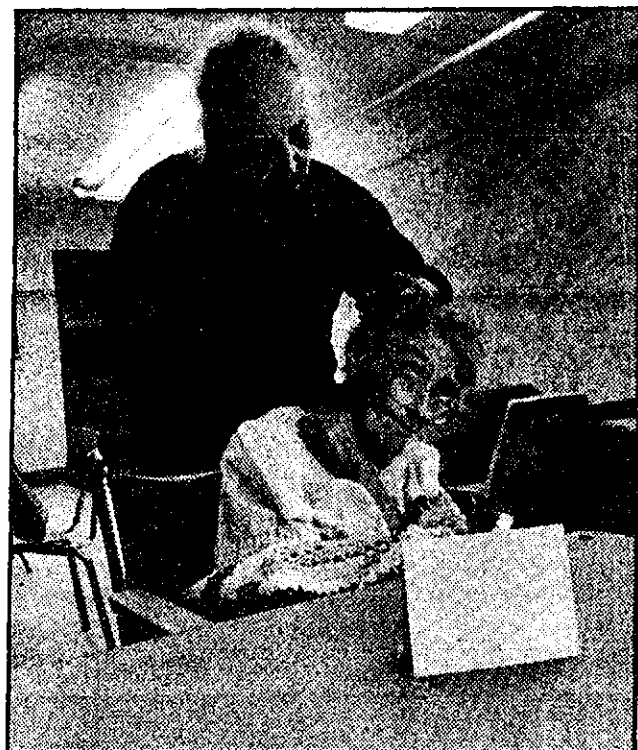
"I'm just staying here for a short period of time," Lila claims. "I don't live here; I'm being treated here."

"But some people stay for months or years," she whispers.

Star Manor is a 37-bed, one-story nursing home in Northville that provides care for elderly people unable to care for themselves. Most of the patients, according to owner Peter Radakovic, are suffering from "some sort of dementia, Alzheimer's or Parkinson's disease."



Above, Carrie Edwards (left) is no longer at Star Manor. She now lives in another nursing home. Cindy McDuff (right) is half of a set of twins who work as aids there. Far left, Connie Hayes (standing) was a kindergarten teacher for 43 years. Sometimes she believes she is still teaching. Other times, she believes she works at Star Manor. Dorothy Hayes (sitting), who is no relation to Connie, is currently in the hospital. Left, a resident walks the halls at Star Manor.

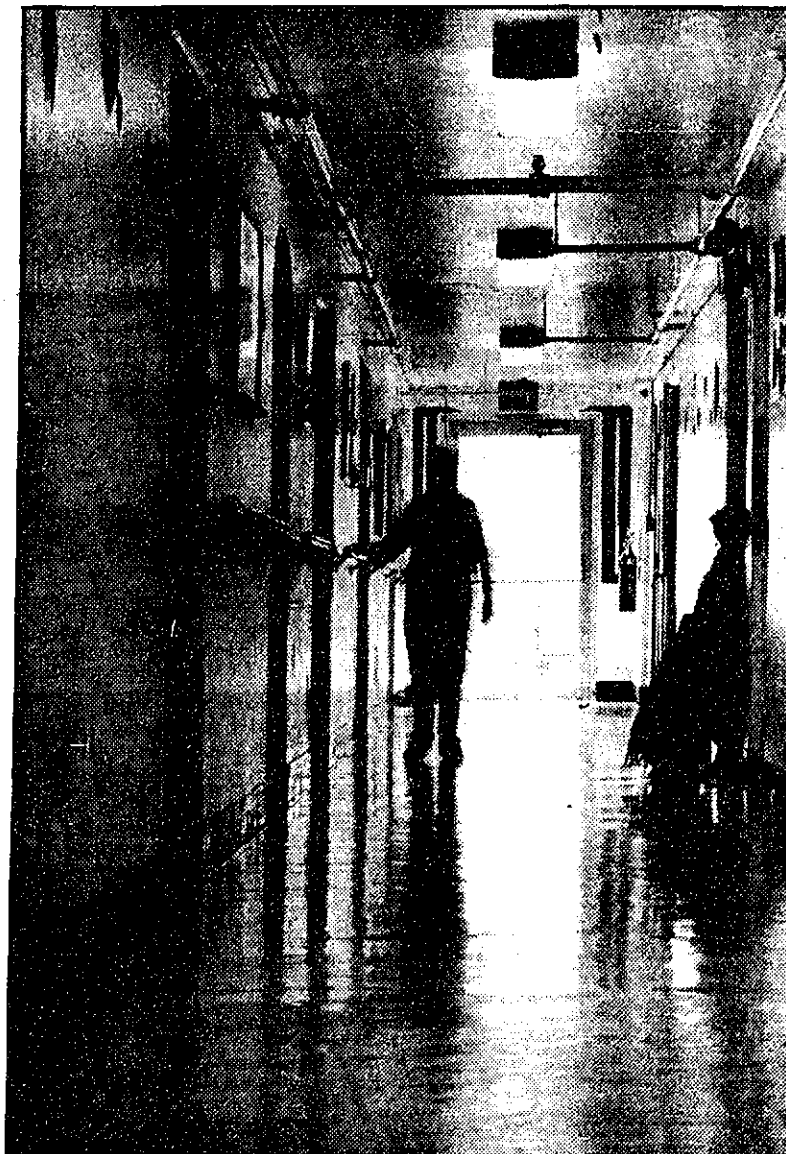


"We have a secure environment here," Radakovic said. "No one can just walk out the door. Families are concerned about that." The doors are held closed with chains, except for the main entry that requires the push of a button before it will open.

"And they're concerned about their mom or dad being able to fit in. The aids here know everyone in the building. And we have activities, like picnics in the summer."

The building itself was once a hospital. Some of the women who live there now also gave birth to their children there.

Continued on 4



Volunteers



SUEANN FGEPPERT

Rouge Rescue

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

If you want to be of service to your town, SueAnn FGeppert suggests you turn out for the Rouge Rescue Clean-Up. The time is Saturday, June 1, at 8 a.m., and the place to meet in Novi is Michigan Tractor at 24800 Novi Road (between Ten Mile and Grand River); in Northville, it is the Northville Community Recreation Building, 303 W. Main, at 8:30.

Major FGeppert, as a member of the Civil Air Patrol, has been participating in the clean-up for two or three years, she said — she and eight to 10 other Air Force Auxiliary members in ages from 13 to 70.

Buses take the volunteers to various work sites along the river.

The object is to remove out of the river the brush and debris that you can handle so that the water flows freely. "You're provided with bags, and you fill them with small stuff," she said.

Larger things like barn equipment, stoves, shopping baskets, split

railroad ties, bicycles — "all kinds of stuff," FGeppert said. "You haul to the edge of the road and the Department of Public Works comes along and picks it up."

"Anything that anybody has and doesn't want," she added, "they dump in the river."

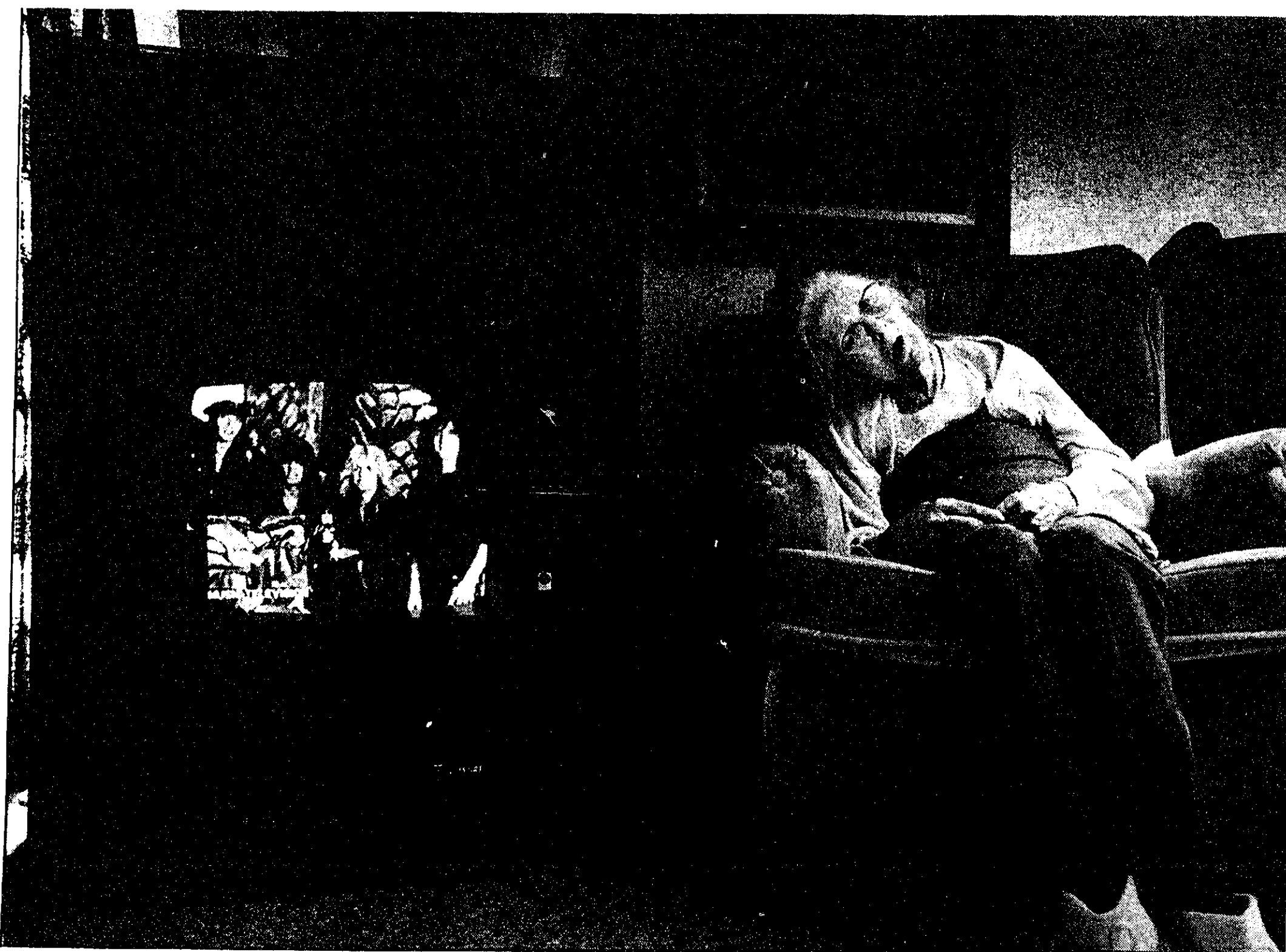
"But I think it's getting a little better around here. People's attitude has changed in the last few years."

"Of course, you still have to take care of dead trees." The Rouge will never be cleaned once and for all.

Speaking as one with experience, FGeppert said, "Take a lot of bug spray. Wear your old clothes — long-sleeved shirt and long pants and sturdy shoes."

The sponsors of the clean-up program are called Friends of the Rouge, and expenses are paid for by municipalities and several different private companies.

For more information or to be added to the volunteer list, call 347-0454 in Novi or 349-0203 in Northville.



Agnes Cobb's awareness of her surroundings has improved lately, since she was taken off an anti-hallucinogenic medication.

Star Manor

Continued from 1

It used to have a second story, but the second story was deemed a fire hazard in the early 1960s. It's been a nursing home ever since.

Lila is sitting in a chair in the hall. In her room another woman sits clutching a doll to her breast. She is alone. She frowns at anyone who walks in. Shhhhh. The baby is sleeping.

The residents of Star Manor seem to be treated well. Even Lila, who would rather be somewhere else, says so: "It's better than a regular hospital. Oh, they treat me nice. But I don't care who you are — you don't like to be in a hospital."

And her roommate, the one with the baby? "Oh, yes," Lila nods. "There are babies here."

Jim Cobb agreed that his mother's care has been good. When he first learned that Agnes would need constant medical care he tried to keep her in her own home by bringing in outside services, but that wasn't enough. She had to be watched all day and all night — something no one in the family could provide. "It's very depressing to put someone in a nursing home," he said.

Agnes was alright until about three years ago, Jim said. She was always busy with her garden and her grandchildren, and she read a lot. Then his father died. Eventually Agnes had a nervous breakdown and began hallucinating.

"She just couldn't take being alone," he said. Then, one day, she broke her hip. "She hasn't been the same since," he said. "Mind-wise, it really set her back."

He turned to Agnes. "But you're getting better, aren't you?" he asked. She stared back, confused, trying to understand. "They've taken her off one of the medications," Jim explained. "It's left her more alert."

"Sometimes she'll be real sensible, then sometimes she'll just babble on."

"Well, you've got those dogs here with you," Agnes said.

"No, there aren't any dogs here," Jim responded. "We looked around at a lot of places but when we chose this one," he said, "The people here have really been wonderful. They keep them fairly active."

He said he might move Agnes to another home in the future, so she can be closer to her family. Most of her children and grandchildren live in Ann Arbor, and her own house is still there, waiting for her.

Meanwhile, Agnes' five children visit her whenever they can. Jim is in the area often because of his work, so he squeezes in a visit whenever he's here. His sister lives in Westland, so she is also able to visit often. Agnes is visited far more often than some nursing home residents are.

"It's a real shame," Jim said. "Some people don't seem to get any visitors." He's gotten into the habit of visiting some of them himself.

Connie passes by, still humming her mysterious tune. "I might be going to New York tomorrow," she announces to Lila. "I might go see my girlfriend."

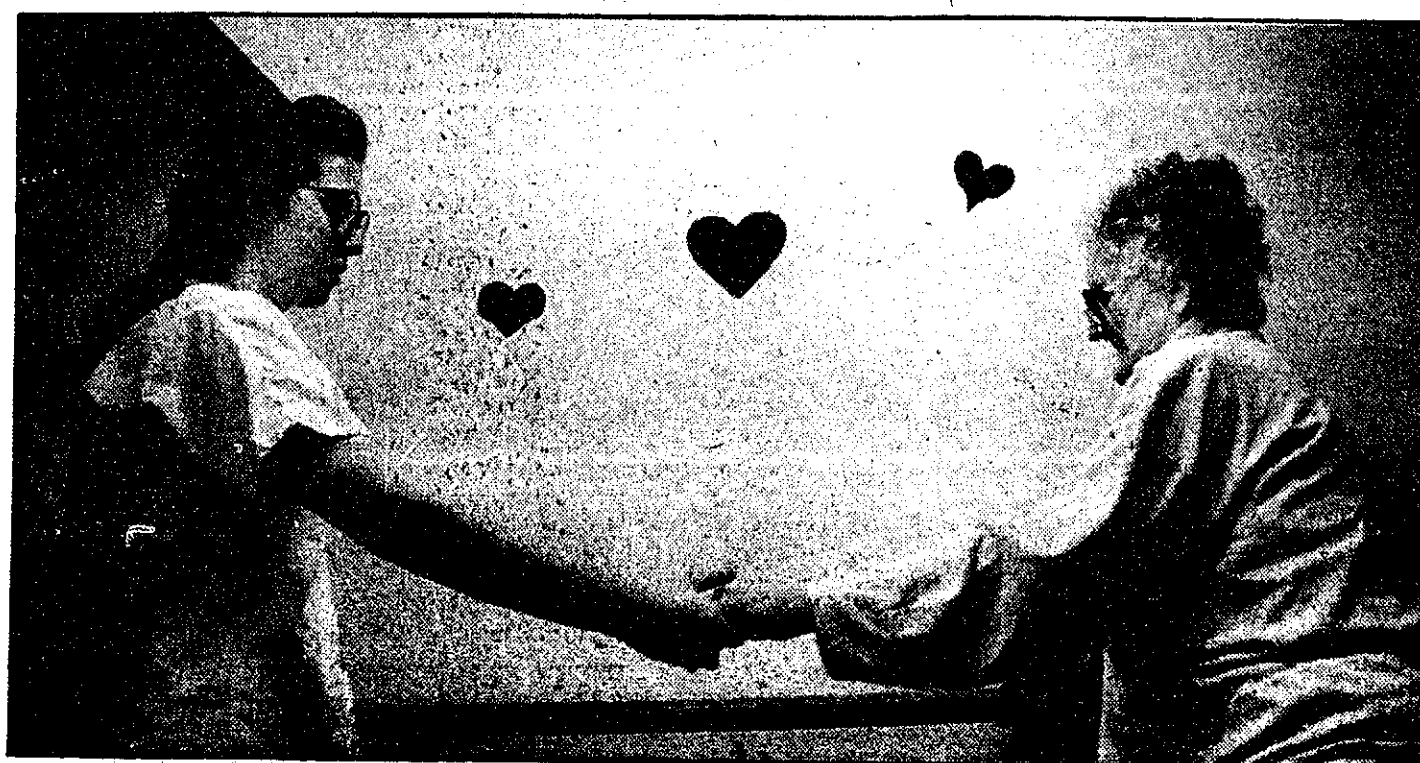
"Well, she's been bad for some time now," answers Lila, who is probably thinking of someone else's girlfriend, in another place, another time. Then she turns to a woman down the hall who is heading into the bathroom.

"I wouldn't go in there alone if I were you," she warns.

"I'm not what you'd call really sick," Lila concludes. "A lot of people here are like me. They're just here."



Above, photos of Ruth Zerber's family sit next to her bed. At left, Loria Shea is described by the Star Manor staff as "unpredictable". Aid Laura McDuff, below, helps Minnie Baker walk down the hallway. Minnie has been a resident at Star Manor for 14 years.



PHOTOGRAPHY BY HAL GOULD

Travel

the NOVI
NEWS
5B
THURSDAY
May 30,
1991

Grand alternatives to the Grand

Bed-and-breakfasts offer unique lodgings on Mackinac Island

By AMY McVEIGH
Special Writer

Mention an overnight trip to Michigan's favorite summer getaway, Mackinac Island, and people will assume you are staying at "the hotel," referring to Mackinac's grand old lady, The Grand Hotel.

The Grand, with its commanding position on the island's western bluff, opulent decor and intriguing history, dominates the island's lodging scene.

If you are interested in something smaller than the Grand's 317 rooms, less formal than the Grand's after-six dress code and less expensive than the Grand's minimum \$260 double, including meals, there are many alternatives.

Some of my favorites are bed & breakfast inns. The island has 23 hotels, bed-&-breakfast inns and tourist homes with almost 1,200 rooms.

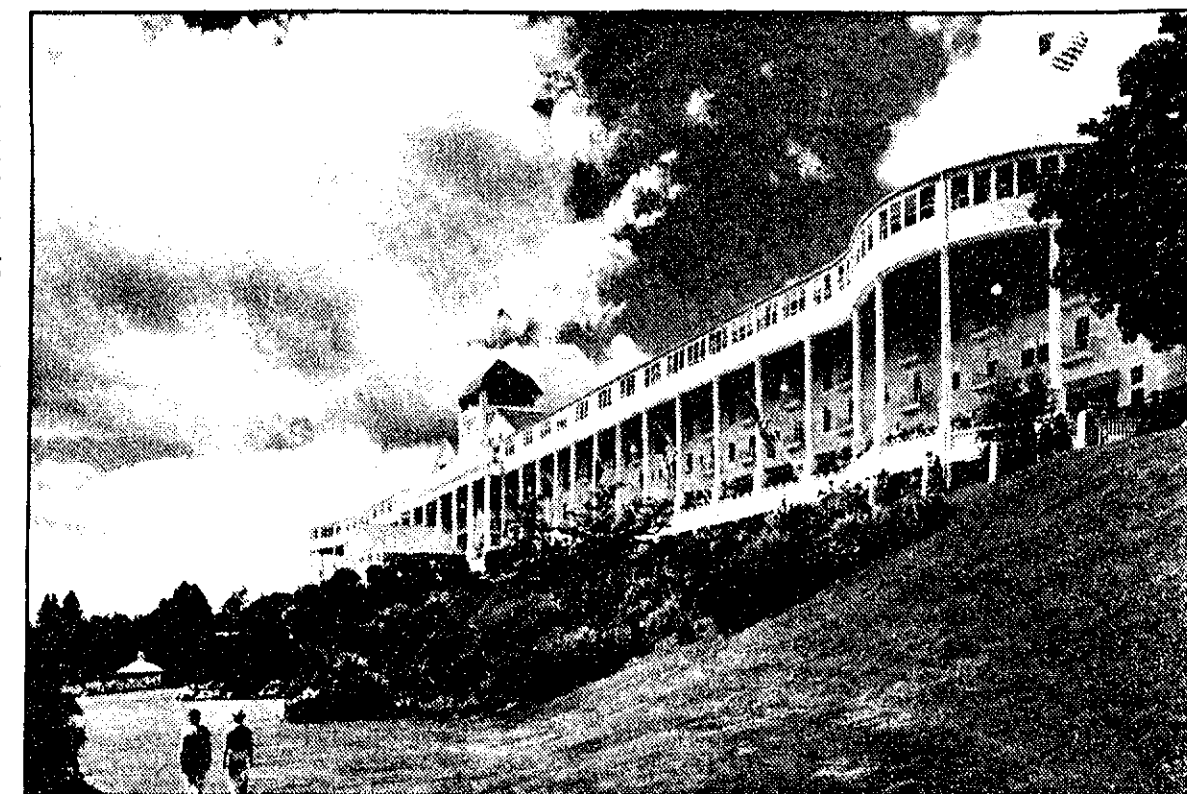
When you approach on the ferry, you will see the big hotels, both in price and size. The Grand Hotel sits on the western bluff. Mission Point Resort, a newly-renovated 237-room hotel is perched on a point several blocks east of downtown. The Lakeview and the Troqueux Hotel are on the edge of the downtown strip near the ferry.

In between are a variety of hotels along the main street. The Island House lays claim to being the oldest hotel and has an excellent location overlooking the yacht harbor a bit outside of the main part of town. The Chippewa, with its famous Pink Pony lounge, is a gathering spot for sailors and others; it's moderately priced and in the heart of town. The Murray Hotel is the least expensive of the downtown hotels, with rooms ranging from \$49 to \$150.

As a summer island resident and the author of the guidebook "Mackinac Connection: An Insider's Guide," I'm often asked to recommend lodgings. My recommendations vary depending on the questioner's needs, but four of the island's bed & breakfast inns are often on the list: Metvier Inn, Haan's 1830 Inn, Inn on Mackinac and Bogan Lane Inn.

These inns are all within walking distance of downtown and represent a range of prices and formality. Bed & breakfast inns are different from hotels; they are generally smaller, the owner's presence is greater and, as the name implies, breakfast is included in the room rate.

Owners Michael and Jane Bacon, and Ken and Diane Neyer, converted the old Metvier family home into a Victorian-style structure, complete



The Grand Hotel holds a commanding position on the western bluff of Mackinac Island!

with turrets and a long veranda that is perfect for people watching. The 19 rooms are decorated in two styles: country rooms have period reproduction furniture, while the summer cottage rooms feature wicker chairs and iron and brass beds. The turret rooms are particularly delightful.

In the morning, enjoy a buffet-style continental breakfast in the lobby or on the veranda. Rates are \$115 to \$185 per room, based on double occupancy. Private baths, P.O. Box 285, Mackinac Island, MI 49757. (906) 847-6234.

HAAN'S 1830 INN: For history buffs, Haan's 1830 Inn gets my vote. As the name implies, the main building of this inn was built in 1830; the "modern" addition came in 1847.

At one time, the inn was the residence of Colonel William Preston, one of the last officers at Fort Mackinac and mayor of the island at the turn of the century. One of the inn's seven rooms is named after Preston; the others are also named after people important to the island's history.

The Haans have lovingly restored the Greek Revival buildings and filled them with antiques. The inn's size, its age and the innkeepers' enthusiasm make a stay at Haan's 1830 Inn an intimate connection with the island's history.

The island stories are consumed along with continental breakfast around the harvest table each morning. Haan's 1830 Inn is on Main Street, four blocks east of downtown. Rates are \$75-\$105 per room, based on double occupancy. Mix of shared and

private baths. P.O. Box 123 Mackinac Island, MI 49757 (906) 847-6244.

INN ON MACKINAC: Pleasantly out of place in the island's color scheme of white and more white, the Inn on Mackinac sprouted three springs ago in 15 colors. It shed its image as an annex to owner Pat Puller's Murray Hotel, and made its mark as a 44-room bed & breakfast inn. The whimsical color scheme continues indoors, where the lobby sports pale lilac walls, and rooms are individually decorated with antiques against pale hues of peach, green and blue.

The amenities are as unusual as the colors; every room has a private bath, air conditioning and a telephone.

Inn on Mackinac is on Main Street, one long block east of downtown. Rates are \$49-\$160 per room, based on double occupancy. Private baths, P.O. Box 476, Mackinac Island, MI 49757 (906) 847-3361.

BOGAN LANE INN: Bogan Lane Inn doesn't have the sophistication, decor or size of the other inns, but it has something very special—an innkeeper who can tell you tales of growing up on the island, attending its school and passing the time during the winter months.

Tricia Martin and her father decided to turn the family home into an inn after she visited bed & breakfast places in Stratford, and thought Mackinac should have one.

I'd characterize the inn's four rooms as homey, rather than historic or charming. But continental breakfast around the family table and a good book in front of the fireplace on a cold Mackinac day, make Bogan Lane a pleasant and affordable alternative.

It is on Bogan Lane, around the corner from the Inn on Mackinac. Rates are \$45 per room, based on double occupancy. Shared baths, P.O. Box 482, Mackinac Island, MI 49757 (906) 3439.

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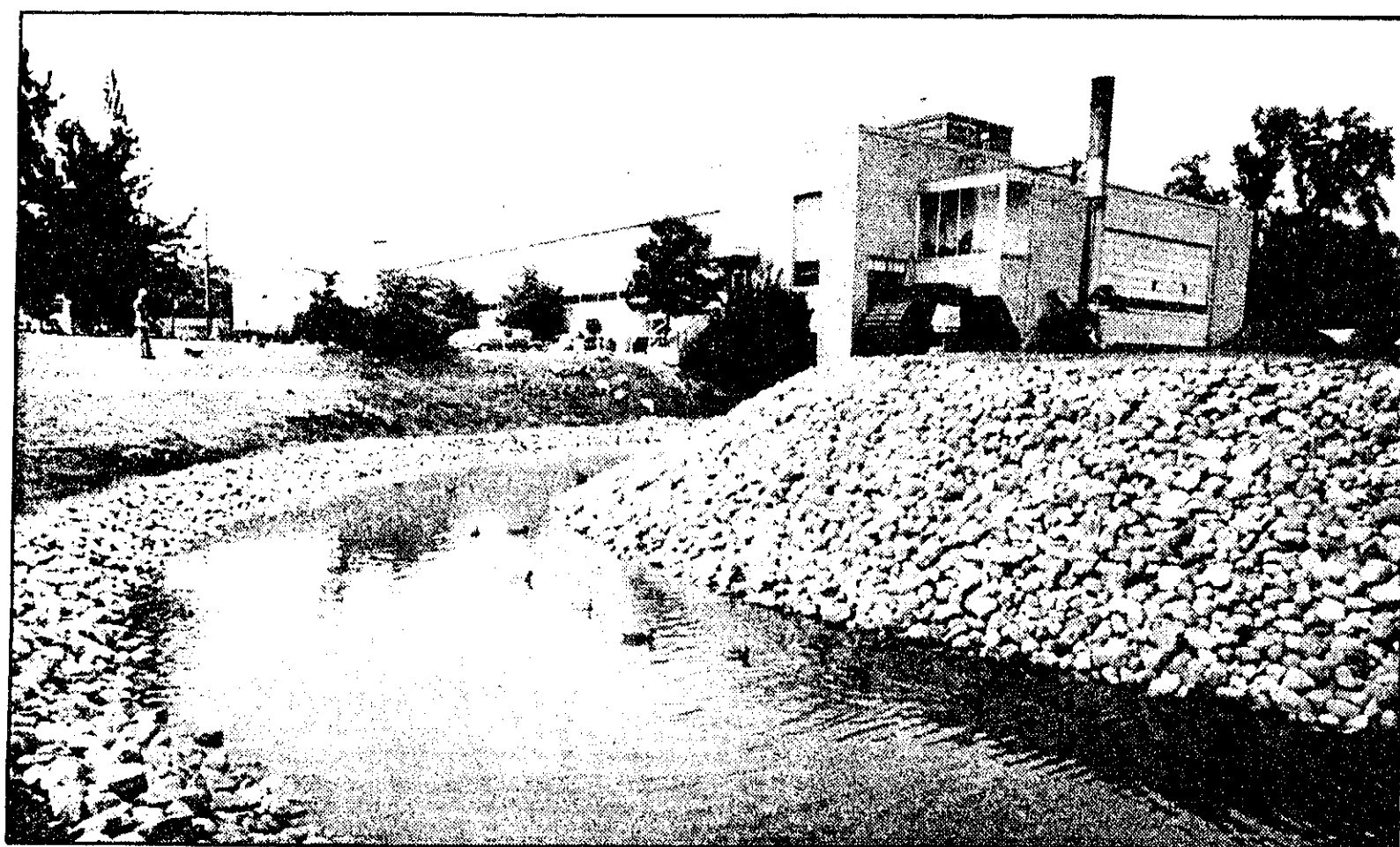
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Diversions

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The old Northville Ford plant is now part of the Ford Heritage Trails

Ford heritage seen locally

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Two sets of historically significant paths wind their way through southeastern Michigan, the branches of the Rouge River and the routes of the Ford Heritage Trails.

The paths intersect in Northville. Media attention is currently focused on the Rouge for the sixth annual Rouge Rescue, a volunteer effort to clean up the river. This year's rescue effort officially began May 17 at Dearborn's Henry Ford Estate, with a Rouge Rescue kick-off rally. The rally is an annual event to recruit and encourage volunteers for the Rouge Rescue cleanup on June 1.

The Ford Heritage Trails consist of

two motor-tour routes between the various remaining mills from Henry Ford's network of village industries. Ford started 20 village industries between 1919-1944. The rural mills were part of his vision of community-oriented workplaces to strengthen rural villages rather than draw workers away from them.

Ford's plan, thought to have been encouraged by Thomas Edison, was to situate water-driven factories along many of the country's rivers. The mills were often restored gristmills first built in the 1800s.

The Huron/Raisin route, running along the banks of the Huron and Raisin rivers south of Ann Arbor, passes the Rawsonville Dam, Shuyler Mills in Saline, the Manchester

Mill, the Sharon Mills which was first built in 1834, the Brooklyn Mill, Hayden Mills in Tecumseh, and the Greek Revival Dundee Gristmill.

Closer to home, the Rouge River route includes the Northville Valve Plant at the corner of Main and Griswold, which began producing engine valves for Ford in 1920. The site was first used as a gristmill in 1827. On the other side of Griswold is historic Mill Race Village, the collection of restored historical buildings along Mill Pond.

Another stop on the Rouge River route is the former Waterford plant in Northville Township, once the site of Meads Mill, the largest gristmill in Michigan. The plant is now owned by the Adlstra Corporation.

Other local stops include the Phoenix Mill near Five Mile, Plymouth Mills, Nardin Mills and Newburg Mill. The mills are located along scenic Edward Hines Drive.

Mills are not the only sights to see on the Ford Heritage Trails. The Rouge River route includes Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, which includes seven restored mills and Henry Ford's birthplace.

For more information on the Ford Heritage Trails, call the Nardin Mills office of the Wayne County Parks Division at 593-5590. For information on Northville's Rouge Rescue, call the Northville Recreation Department at 349-0203.

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Genitt's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time. The theater is ideal entertainment for tours, business functions, large family functions or any happy occasion.

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance.

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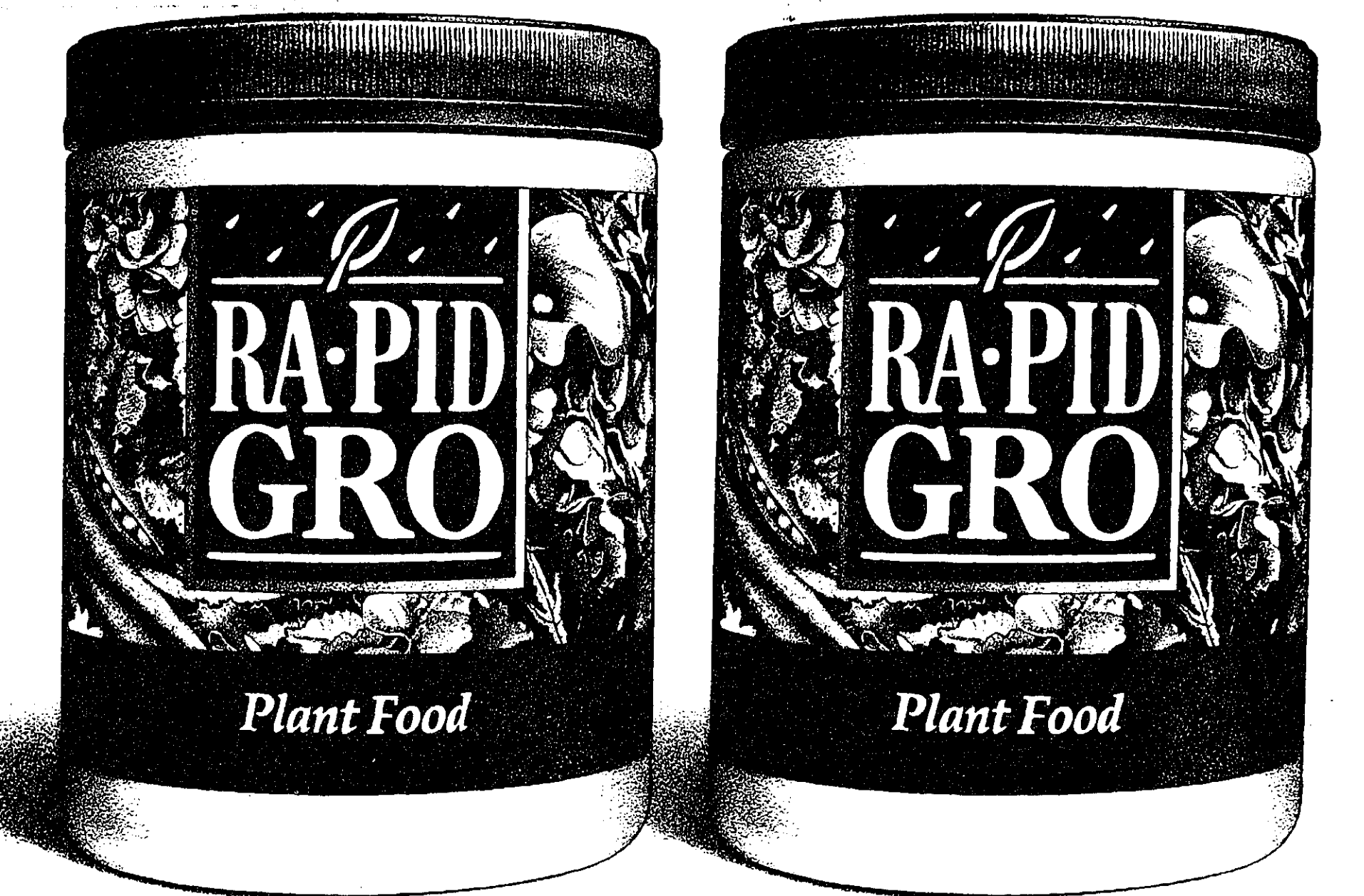
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Novi resident's photos shown

Black and white photographs by Novi resident Carolyn Duffy will be on display through May 31 at the Novi Civic Center's Gate VI Gallery.

Arranged in a family album style, the exhibit contains portraits, landscapes, street scenes and land marks. One "page" is devoted to images of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C.

The gallery is sponsored by the Novi Arts Council. For more information, call 347-9400.

Karaoke! The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge is looking for a few good singers. It will be holding Karaoke-assisted auditions on Friday and Saturday evenings. Singers are asked to reserve performance times. Phone 349-4000 to do so or for more information. The Novi Hilton is located on Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road.

Cookbooks: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville will soon be sponsoring a fundraising drive. It will be selling community cookbooks which will feature favorite recipes from contributors of Northville and the surrounding area.

The price of the cookbooks will be \$6.50 each. Order several. These community cookbooks make great keepsakes and gift ideas.

The sponsoring group is anticipating a great demand for these books. They ask that you reserve your books now to guarantee one for yourself.

The cookbooks will go on sale April 28. You may purchase them at First Presbyterian Church. If you would like further information, please contact Debbi Bostwick, First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville.

DSO Flutist: Ervin Monroe, principal flutist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be playing a free concert at the band shell in downtown Northville on Wednesday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission and the Flute Centre Plus, located in the J. Giordano Gallery, 332 E. Main St., Northville.

In Town

Northville. This year marks Monroe's 24th as the DSO's principal flutist. He has appeared as a soloist and clinician throughout North America and Internationally. He has performed with the Mozartium Orchestra (Salzburg, Austria), the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, the Royal Ballet, the Royal Danish Ballet and the Bolshoi Ballet.

Mr. Monroe has also served as musical director and conductor of several Michigan orchestras and is an applied music studies teacher at Oakland University and Wayne State University. He authored numerous musical publications, including original compositions, and several solo albums, chamber music albums, and orchestral recordings of the Symphony Orchestra featuring his playing.

The concert will feature a combination of classical pieces as well as popular showtunes. The public will have the opportunity of meeting Monroe at an "Concert Intimate Afterglow Gathering" to be held at the J. Giordano Gallery.

Please come and join us for this magnificent evening of flute music. It will be an experience not soon forgotten!

PTG Benefit: The Plymouth Theatre Guild will host a benefit show, *Lovers, Dreamers and Madmen*, to raise money for a new sound system. The one-night-only performance will take place Saturday, June 1, at 8 p.m. at the Water Tower Theatre located on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road in Northville, west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville Roads.

The PTG's own multi-talented James Morrison and Cheryl A. Bubar will be performing musical

scenes from a variety of theater shows in a departure from the standard duet format with more contemporary, dramatic and challenging material.

Scenes include perpetual dreamers, lovers, middle age couples struggling to cope, and now losers finding strength in each other, and characters swallowed up in madness.

Musicals featured will be favorites such as *Sweeney Todd*, *A Little Night Music*, *Phantom of the Opera* and *Les Miserables*. In a lighter vein, there will be *Pippin*, *Little Shop of Horrors* and *Mame*. Among the relatively unknown will be material from the new Broadway hit *Miss Saigon*, *Grand Hotel*, *Baker's Wife* and many others.

Tickets are \$5 if purchased or reserved in advance and \$8 at the door. An afterglow will immediately follow the performance. All those in attendance are welcome to join us for dessert and hors d'oeuvres!

For reservations or for additional information, please call 349-7110.

More Food, Fun and Song: Due to the overwhelming success of all the dinner theaters, John and Toni Genitt of Genitt's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant have announced scheduled additions to the Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theater performances.

Genitt's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time. The theater is ideal entertainment for tours, business functions, large family functions or any happy occasion.

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance.

Comedy is the word in Chelsea

"Shoe Man," a new comedy by Jeff Daniels, will be performed through June 2 at the Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in Chelsea.

"Shoe Man" takes a funny look at some of our passionate springtime beliefs including love, sex and the grand game of golf. Laughs, jokes and golf balls fly throughout this world premiere of "Shoe Man."

Performances run Thursdays through Sundays until June 2. For tickets and more information about The Purple Rose Theatre Company, please call 475-7902.

Set sail: The concluding production of the Birmingham Theatre's current season is the unforgettable musical classic "South Pacific" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. It begins a five-week engagement May 14 through June 16.

"South Pacific" has all the ingredients to captivate an audience — songs, humor and ro-

Nearby

manche. It is stylish, distinguished, and a show of rare enchantment. The memorable score includes "Some Enchanted Evening," "There is Nothing Like a Dame," "This Nearly Was Mine," "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy" and "Younger Than Springtime."

Discounts for students and/or groups of 20 or more are available; please call 644-3576. Tickets for "South Pacific" are available at the Birmingham Theatre Box Office (644-3533) and at all Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's, Harmony House and Sound Warehouse.

Spring exhibit: The Farmington Artists Club will hold its 1991 spring exhibit and sale of

art in all media at the Nardin Park Methodist Church, Eleven Mile Road west of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

Dates and times are as follows: May 29, 3-9 p.m.; May 30, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; May 31, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; June 1, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Meadow Brook: The Boston Pops, Victor Borge, Smokey Robinson, The Righteous Brothers, Cleo Laine, Mel Torme, Doc Severinsen, Dionne Warwick and Peter, Paul and Mary will all appear at the Meadow Brook Music Festival this summer on series subscription concerts.

"Elephant Show" regular Eric Nagler and Alvin and the Chipmunks will make their Meadow Brook debut in the children's series.

Series tickets are on sale now through the festival. Call 377-2010 Monday through Friday, 9-6, and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5. Tickets for individual concerts will go on sale May 17 at Ticketmaster only.

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the NOVI NEWS Sports

KVC NEWS:
Lakeland wins district softball game/9B

REC BRIEFS:
Novi to host national softball tournament/10B

8B
THURSDAY
May 30, 1991

REDEMPTION:
Ladycat track team moves up at KVC Meet/10B

IN SHAPE:
Little 'tricks' may help you get into shape/11B

Novi grabs share of first KVC track crown

'Cats nip 'Dogs at conference Meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

All the lopsided defeats and finishes near the bottom of the standings faded away on a humid afternoon in Hartland. For the first time in school history, Novi can boast a track and field championship.

Ruffery's first place effort (13-07), Greg Larson was third (12-97), Rob Filia fourth (12-07) and Steve Myers fifth (11-07). Larson's mark tied a school record.

The Wildcats boys won the Kenston Valley Conference Meet on May 21, edging the regular season champs from Brighton 127-125 1/2, to grab a share of the title with the Bulldogs. For longtime coach Bob Smith, it was the culmination of a dream.

"It's really hard to believe, but heading into the season I said the long jump may be one of our weakest events," Smith said. "We had some kids come out of nowhere and have great seasons."

Novi's biggest heroes, however, may have been the relay team of Filia, Phil York, Stumac and Joe Taylor. Heading into the last event — the 1,600-meter relay — Novi needed to place third in order to hold onto first place, but their relay squad was seeded fourth.

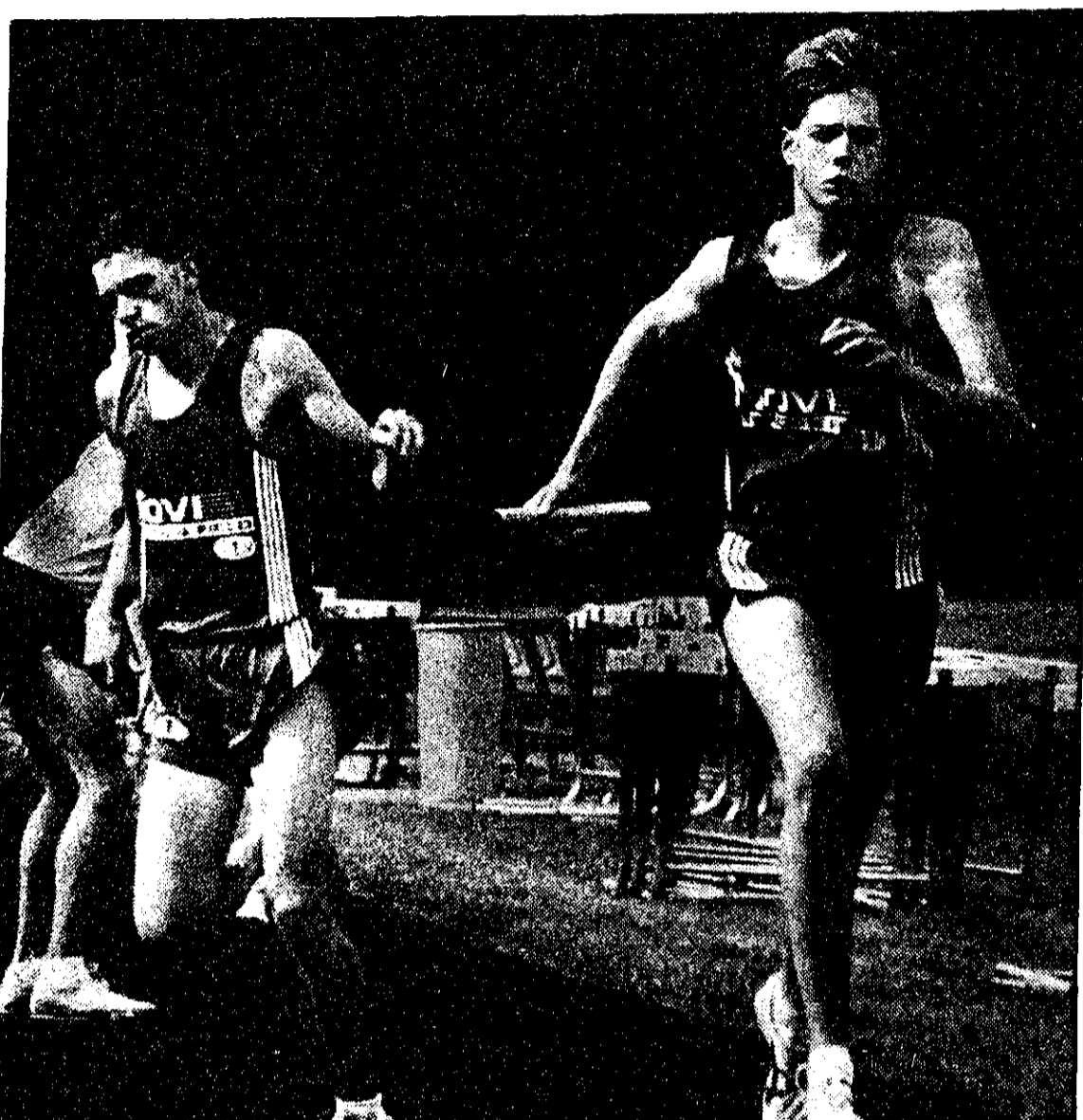
"It was sure sweet," Smith said, "especially since it's our first title ever. It was hard fought, so we relished the win."

Novi placed first using the same weapons that powered the squad to an impressive 7-1 dual meet mark: overall depth and strength in the field events. The Wildcats managed to win just two of 17 events — and predictably those two came in the field events — but the team scored points in all but one event. Novi's individual champs include Chris Ruffery in the pole vault and Jason Stumac in the long jump.

"Our seeded time was 3:38, which was four full seconds slower than Milford — the third seed," Smith explained.

"It was outstanding," Smith said. "They knew what they had to do and they would not be denied."

In other field event results, Jeff Schram grabbed a second in the high jump with a personal best effort of 6'-5", while Kris Krueger added a third (6'-2"). In the shot put, Scott Vermillion placed second (43-5 1/4) and Aaron Federspiel third (43-1 1/4), and the two flip-flopped in the discus with Federspiel third (137-97), Vermillion fourth (138-37) and Scott Mackencher fifth (128-87).



Novi's Rob Herman (left) hands off to Vince Moehan in the 3,200-meter relay at the KVC Meet

OAKLAND COUNTY MEET: A half-dozen Wildcats competed on May 24 at the Oakland County Championships at Waterford Mot., but only two placed (top-six).

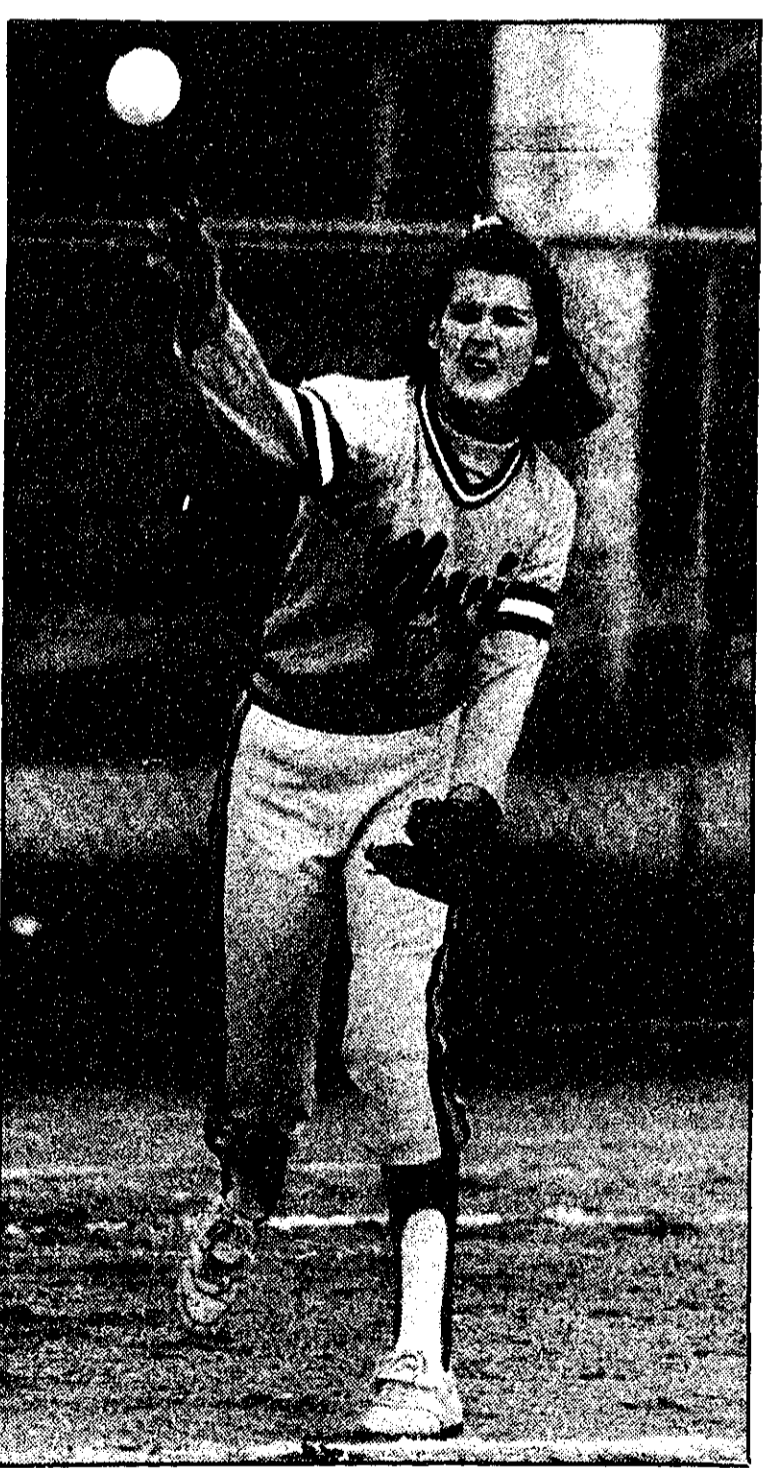
Ruffery tied for second in the pole vault (12-97) and Molloy was fifth in the 3,200 (9:45.4).

Baseball team ousts Western

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

SOUTHLION 13, NOVI 11: In game one of a scheduled doubleheader on May 29, the Lions showed the Cats why they are still in the KVC title.

"We lost twice to Western at home earlier this season, but we went over them and played heads up ball," Novi Coach Brian Howard said. "We didn't crash the ball but we made things happen with bunts and good baserunning. And our defense was phenomenal."



Wildcat senior Jennifer Sieradzki fires the ball to first base

Softballers make run at district title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

The Novi softballers made it to the MHSAA District finals last season despite a sub-500 record, and the Ladycats appear intent on making it two years in a row.

"The thing that encourages me is that every team left in the district we've beaten at least once, so the girls know we have a chance," Wildcat Coach John Peace said. "I think we have a very good chance of winning this district."

"We bunted the ball and scored quite a few when Western couldn't defend what we were doing," Peace explained. "We have good speed and we took advantage of it."

Grapplers, spikers honored

Over 400 teams have been recognized for displaying outstanding sportsmanship at Michigan High School Athletic Association winter post-season tournaments as part of the Good Sports Are Winners program, sponsored by True Value Hardware Stores of Michigan.

Top-ranked Stevenson ends Novi's soccer campaign, 10-0

Nick Valentini isn't going to have to foot the bill for several dozen steak dinners after all — but he certainly isn't happy about it.

SCOREBOARD

Eagles win at districts

Lakeland's softball team rediscovered a timely hitting attack it lacked in a split with Milford to win its district tournament game against West Bloomfield.

To begin the week, the Eagles split a double-header with the Redskins, losing the first one, 2-1, and winning the second game, 9-5.

On Thursday, in their district game against West Bloomfield, the Eagles used speed and timely hitting to win in the opening round, 5-1. Dana Margotta, up among the Kenston Valley Conference pitching leaders in nearly every category, scattered four hits against 28 Lakeland batters, allowing just one run while striking out six and walking two.

BASEBALL

Gracie (Lakeland).....	26
Soper (Novi).....	21

KVC STANDINGS

Milford.....	15-5
South Lyon.....	14-7
Lakeland.....	13-11
Brighton.....	9-10
Novi.....	9-11
Hartland.....	6-16
Howell.....	5-10

PITCHING

Eric (Lakeland).....	7.0
Harris (Novi).....	7.1
Holland (Lakeland).....	6.4
Sarbert (Lakeland).....	5.2
Duncan (South Lyon).....	5.2

SOFTBALL

KVC STANDINGS	20-3
Hartland	19-9
Milford	11-13
Brighton	9-11
Howell	8-11
Novi	9-15
South Lyon	7-16

TRACK

KVC LEADERS — BOYS

High Jump	6-9
Schram (Novi)	6-4
Krueger (Novi)	6-3

KVC LEADERS — GIRLS

Lemanske (Milford)	52.1
Federpsiel (Novi)	45.5
Minghetti (Hartland)	44.9%

100 Y

Gates (South Lyon)	10.3
Maketa (Milford)	10.5
Molloy (Lakeland)	10.5
Perry (Lakeland)	10.6

300 M Hurdles	6:27
Rock (Lakeland)	5:30
Daley (Brighton)	40.8
Flowers (Lakeland)	41.2

Top-ranked Stevenson ends Novi's soccer campaign, 10-0

for their shots. (Novi goalie) Dede Kotrych made some tremendous saves, but they were able to create high-percentage shots.

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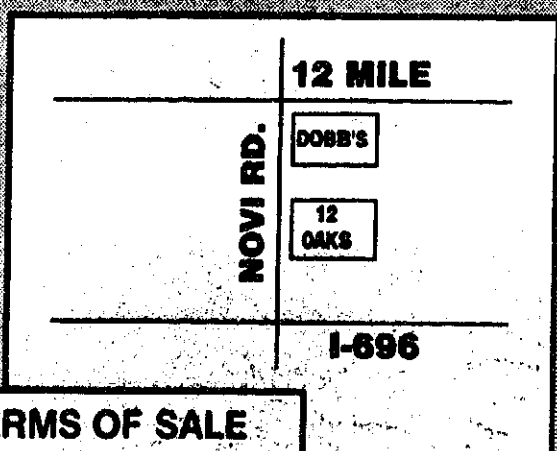
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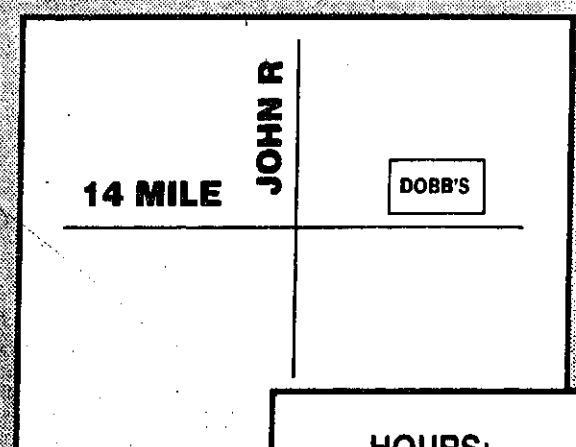
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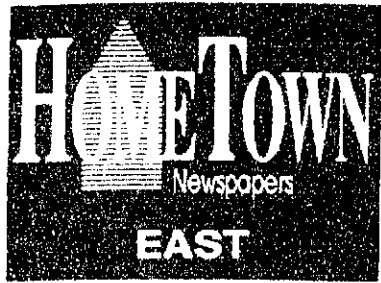
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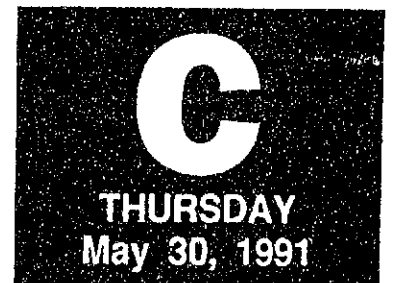
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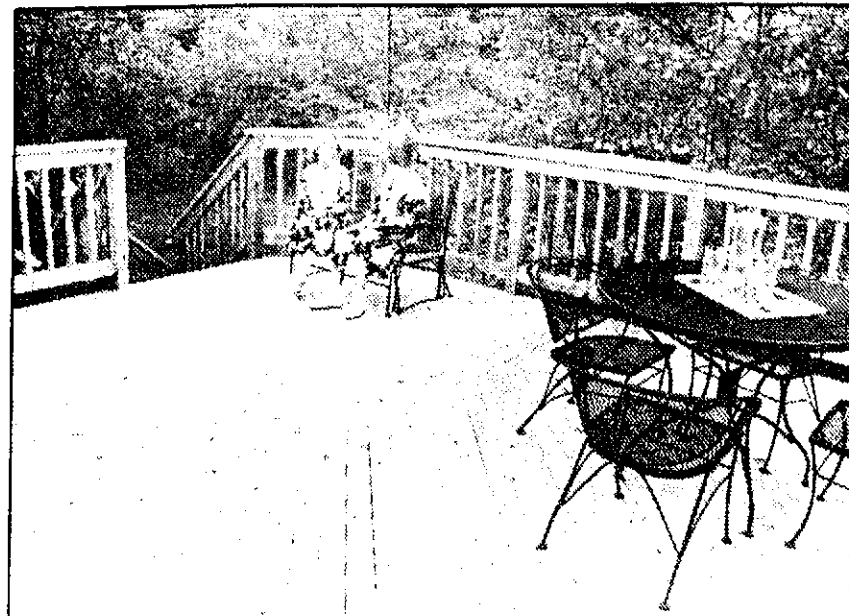
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SUNDAY NOON-5



REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



Alicia, left, and Amanda Brackel enjoy the deck that overlooks the woodlands behind the custom home their parents designed. At right, the island kitchen receives light from several sources including rain-sensor skylights



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Astral 2 Unique design with utility

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

The Astral 2 is a wonderfully unique design, allowing for maximum utilization of interior space and a compelling exterior. Designed for a slightly sloping lot, the Astral 2 would be equally at home in the city or in the country.

The central sexpartite living area allows for the striking contrast of angled vertical lines with the more linear horizontal lines of the side wings.

Extensive front and side decking gives access to the expansive great room contained in the main living area of the home. This impressive area features extensive oversized windows and sliding glass doors, allowing for a truly panoramic view and taking full advantage of natural light.

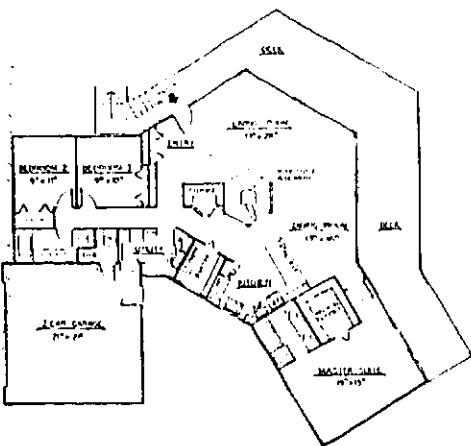
At the center of this vaulted structure is a six-sided hearth with a central wood stove, which provides separation for the various areas.

The dining area is located in the lower angles, abutting the generous kitchen area, which features a breakfast bar, and a huge butler's pantry as well as a fully serviceable food storage area.

The central area is completed by a generous utility room, which also extends into the left wing of the home. The left wing also contains two bedrooms, a full bath with double wash basins and entry into the two-car garage. In addition to ample storage space, the garage features a self-contained mechanical storage area.

The master suite is located in the right wing of the home. This separate wing provides both privacy and unity through the use of the connecting deck and the private recessed main entry. An impressive walk-in dressing closet is located here, as is a large master bath with double wash basins and vanity.

Designed to complement its environment, the Astral 2 offers the opportunity for stylish and spacious living in a home intended to make the most of available spaces.



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 67'-8" x 59'-0"
LIVING: 1683 square feet
GARAGE: 484 square feet
COVERAGE: 2367 square feet

For a study plan of the Astral 2 (222-52), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o Hometown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843 (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

We came, we saw WE BUILT Northville couple succeed in quest for the right home

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

When Phillip and Teri Brackel decided they wanted to build a new home, not just any home would do. It had to be something that was uniquely their own.

In the quest for a custom-built home, they weren't going to settle for someone else's design. So they put pen to paper and designed their own. While the actual engineering and blueprinting were done by a professional architect, the ideas all came from Phillip and Teri. Everything in the home is exactly where they wanted it, and is done the way they wanted it.

Built on two acres of land across Beck Road from Maybury State Park in Northville, the two-year-old home features ample room of living space. Space is the operative word when talking about the Brackel home.

"I have an interest in architecture, but I'm not an architect," said Phillip. "I had no idea what it would look like until it was built."

Though he now works in economics and finance for Ford Motor Co., Phillip once had ambitions about going to architecture school, and had taken some classes toward that goal.

Said Teri, "We've always knew we wanted to build our own home. We knew we wanted a new home, so we looked at some designs, and bought books of plans."

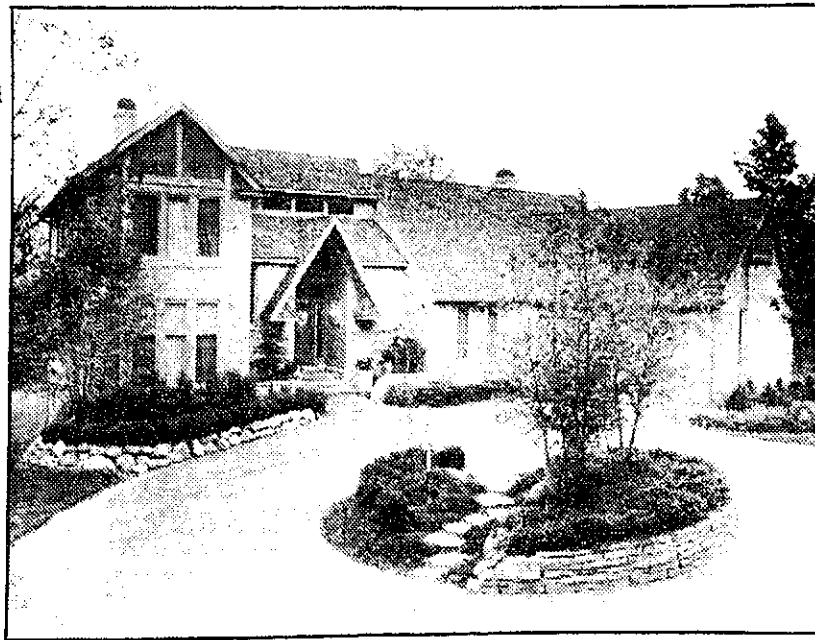
As the sketches began to take shape, the responsibilities were broken down into two segments.

"Teri concentrated on what she wanted in the kitchen and that wing of the house," said Phillip. "I did the main part of the house with the atrium."

Indeed, the three-story atrium is an eye-catcher that greets visitors to the house immediately. It's located just beyond the foyer at the entrance to the home.

"I wanted to try something with the atrium that would hit you the minute you walked in the door," said Phillip. "I didn't want a confined space for the foyer. I wanted something big, that gets bigger as it goes."

Wide three-story columns (which, by the way, are non-supporting) are at the four corners of the atrium. They surround a 17-foot tree, made from an actual myrtle stalk.



Traditional materials meet contemporary styling.

trucked in from Florida and drilled to accept boughs of silk leaves.

At its base will eventually be an indoor garden. Right now Teri and Phillip are experimenting with some low-light plants to see which fare the best. "I started from the four columns, and built out from there," said Phillip. "They emphasize the height and size of the house, and add a little drama."

The living room is beyond the atrium, facing the rear of the house. Large windows look out on woodlands to a back yard that has retained rugged and natural landscaping.

"We vacation in Florida every year," said Phillip. "We decided that we really liked the Florida homes with the living area off the rear of the house."

A fireplace with a wood and marble mantle is just one of three in the home, but it's the focal point of the living room. The white-painted woodwork was added late in the building process to match the scale created by the columns.

"With the columns, we needed a larger than normal mantle, and depth created by the mouldings," said Phillip. "The columns started dwarfing everything else, so we had to build the mantle up."

At the south end of the home is Teri's turf, the kitchen and sitting room.

"I wanted to design a kitchen that was spacious, and had a breakfast room and a sitting room," she said. "One objective was to have an island that faced the sitting room. That way when

Continued on 3

REAL ESTATE

Window of opportunity for home buyers

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Real estate brokers in most regions of the country have been smiling more in recent weeks, even though they are super-busy. Or maybe it's because they are busy.

That new twinkle in their eye may be a dollar sign, but they're also happy to be actively finding homes for families again.

Home sales have increased significantly since early February. Some brokers are reporting 60 percent to 80 percent increases in their sales volume. Home sales generally are up nationwide, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Many of these homes are being sold to first-time buyers. And to maximize their share of this segment of brokerage business, many progressive firms—particularly the larger organizations—are producing free "consumer seminars" keyed primarily to first time buyers. Others prepare special printed materials or videos for these fledgling home buyers.

Most real estate professionals feel today's market is a rare "window of opportunity" for home buyers. Prices in many areas have lowered and mortgage interest rates are low.

That's a combination that probably won't last long. With growing sales activity, those prices are bound to start rising again. And who knows what will happen in the volatile mortgage market.

Home affordability is, of course, a continuing problem for many families. In an effort to ease this problem, an Advisory Commission on Regulatory Barriers to Affordable Housing has been established by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

This commission has identified certain government restrictions and regulations that have a detrimental impact on housing affordability. These include inappropriate zoning, environmental and building restrictions and other regulations on construction and land usage.

The commission has made several specific recommendations to HUD in a

preliminary draft report, they recommend the following:

- A reform of environmental protection laws that adversely impact an adequate supply of affordable housing.

- Consolidation of wellands regulatory authority into one U.S. government agency—now spread among four agencies.

- Removal of rent control in local communities.

There is growing pressure on political leaders and government agencies to take actions that will make housing affordable for more families.

Q. Now that home sales are increasing, what is the situation with rentals?

A. The residential rental market is also more active in most markets. There is generally more activity by prospective tenants and vacancy factors are low. And, inevitably, this means rental payments are increasing.

However, one analyst pointed out that two-bedroom rental units are a problem in some areas. This is because (1) many

of these units are occupied by roommates and frequently one of those roommates moves out or just can't pay his share, and (2) many couples who have been renting a two-bedroom unit are among those who are now purchasing a home.

The commercial rental market is not as healthy as the residential sector. In many metro areas, there are painfully high vacancy factors.

Q Is the proportion of families who own their own home now at a record high level?

A. No. The home ownership rate is now probably growing again. But it slipped downward during the past decade. In 1990, 63.9 percent of families owned their home—down from 65.6 percent in 1980, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

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

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WALKOUT SITE Sandy, tree lot, excellent location...

WALKOUT SITE Sandy, tree lot, excellent location...

WALKOUT SITE Sandy, tree lot, excellent location...

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WALKOUT SITE Sandy, tree lot, excellent location...

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LYON Township several newly constructed quality homes...

LYON Township several newly constructed quality homes...

LYON Township several newly constructed quality homes...

LYON Township several newly constructed quality homes...

LYON Township several newly constructed quality homes...

029 Lake Property

DEERFIELD TWP Livingston County 2.4 acre lakefront lot...

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DEERFIELD TWP Livingston County 2.4 acre lakefront lot...

030 Northern Property

GRAYLING Grayling area, 10 acres, hilly wooded, minutes of 175...

GRAYLING Grayling area, 10 acres, hilly wooded, minutes of 175...

GRAYLING Grayling area, 10 acres, hilly wooded, minutes of 175...

GRAYLING Grayling area, 10 acres, hilly wooded, minutes of 175...

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GRAYLING Grayling area, 10 acres, hilly wooded, minutes of 175...

GRAYLING Grayling area, 10 acres, hilly wooded, minutes of 175...

031 Vacant Property

WE have a new subdivision lot of 1/2 acre, 3100 sq ft, water front...

WE have a new subdivision lot of 1/2 acre, 3100 sq ft, water front...

WE have a new subdivision lot of 1/2 acre, 3100 sq ft, water front...

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WE have a new subdivision lot of 1/2 acre, 3100 sq ft, water front...

032 Lakes Realty

502 Grand River, Brighton (313) 227-1016

322 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546-5681

211 E. Commerce Rd., MILFORD

211 E. Commerce Rd., MILFORD

211 E. Commerce Rd., MILFORD

211 E. Commerce Rd., MILFORD

211 E. Commerce Rd., MILFORD

211 E. Commerce Rd., MILFORD

211 E. Commerce Rd., MILFORD

211 E. Commerce Rd., MILFORD

033 Industrial

WEBBERVILLE Lowly lot in the Village Park area...

WEBBERVILLE Lowly lot in the Village Park area...

WEBBERVILLE Lowly lot in the Village Park area...

WEBBERVILLE Lowly lot in the Village Park area...

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WEBBERVILLE Lowly lot in the Village Park area...

WEBBERVILLE Lowly lot in the Village Park area...

034 Income Property

BYRON #529 2 homes on 10 acres without bridge...

BYRON #529 2 homes on 10 acres without bridge...

BYRON #529 2 homes on 10 acres without bridge...

BYRON #529 2 homes on 10 acres without bridge...

BYRON #529 2 homes on 10 acres without bridge...

BYRON #529 2 homes on 10 acres without bridge...

BYRON #529 2 homes on 10 acres without bridge...

BYRON #529 2 homes on 10 acres without bridge...

BYRON #529 2 homes on 10 acres without bridge...

BYRON #529 2 homes on 10 acres without bridge...

035 Real Estate

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal...

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CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET

D

THURSDAY
May 30, 1991

Manager honored by AT&T

AT&T General Business Systems, a small business customer support organization, recently announced its Achiever's Club award winners.

Novi resident Linda Margrave, a 1990 winner, is a sales manager who supervises account executives catering to customers needing business telecommunications systems requiring from two to four phones. She also represents a complete line of fax and date equipment for small business application.

Margrave attended Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. She is a native of Holland, and now resides in Novi where she is active in the National Association of Career Women and the Capitol Area United Way.

Margrave's sales management territory includes all of Michigan.

"Our more than 300 Michigan AT&T General Business System employees have a strong customer focus — and most of them work or live relatively close to their customers. Our customers expect the best from AT&T, and Linda Margrave of AT&T's best. She got there by taking the best of care of our valued customers," explains Mike Quarten, General Business System's branch manager.



Photo by RICK BYRNE

Brothers Norm (left) and Dan Anderson have owned the Northville Watch and Clock Shop for 18 years

Time-honored trade Family is leader in timepieces

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

If your clock chimes 13 times, that means it's time to get your clock fixed, so the old riddle goes.

If that's the case, you can rest assured that one of the finest watch and clock shops is right in downtown Northville. Located at 132 W. Dunlap St., the Northville Watch and Clock Shop has been serving the community for 18 years.

The shop is a family operation, owned and operated by brothers Norm, Dan and Tom Anderson. The trade was passed down to them from both of their parents.

"Our father repaired clocks way before us," said Dan. "Our father was self-taught, and he taught our mother. Our mother was a licensed clockmaker, back when they had licensing."

Norm chimed in. "All three of us (brothers) went to school for clock or watchmaking. Dan opened the store while my brother and I went to school."

Dan is the only watchmaker in the

family. The shop has a second watchmaker on staff, Gary Stummons.

"Watchmaking is a dying trade, as compared with clockmaking," Dan said. "Lots of guys do it and then they retire at 50. They lose the ability to do the work because it's so precise."

On a larger scale, the Northville Watch and Clock Shop is the largest dealer of clocks in Michigan, based on sales volume. In fact, it's one of the 10 largest in the country. Norm even speculates that since the two largest have shut down recently, Northville may be No. 1.

Customers will often travel long distances to visit the shop. Customers from California or Canada are not unusual. And the store is even doing its part to help the U.S. trade imbalance.

"We just shipped a couple of clocks to Japan," said Norm. Being the biggest doesn't just happen by accident.

"What makes us the biggest is the service," Dan said. "That's the big catch. We do all the work ourselves on every item we sell."

And there's more than enough clock repair to keep the shop busy. Right now, there are five clock repair people on staff in Northville, and two each at two other shops that the brothers own in Dearborn and Troy. All of them are doing their best to work through a nearly two-month backlog.

They also prepare all clocks for delivery to customers.

Among the clocks available for purchase are the famous clocks of the Charles Sligh Co. of Grand Rapids. In fact, many of the best clocks are made in the western part of the state.

There are grandfather clocks, cuckoo clocks, wall clocks and mantle clocks. Though the store is filled with exquisite grandfather clocks with stunning woodwork and eye-catching brass, the stock is not entirely of the heirloom variety. Some basic kitchen clocks can be had for as little as \$10-\$12. The grandfather clocks are generally in the \$1,000 to \$2,000 range.

"Most of that stuff is pure luxury," said Norm.

Coming This Weekend

4 Days Only

Factory Authorized Sale

Warm Hearth Oak Collection by Northern Harvest

5 piece set \$899.00

42" Solid Oak Table with 2-12" Aproned Leaves & Four Bow Back Chairs

Finished with Resistovar-The Finish on your solid oak treasures will stand up to:

- Nail Polish Remover • Alcohol • Lacquer Thinner • Citric Acid • Ammonia
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On Sale Now while Supplies Last

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CHERRY AND OAK FURNITURE HOURS: Daily 10-9; Sun. 12-5

Get Into The Swim!

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165/SR13	\$23.99
165/SR15	\$29.99
175/70SR13	\$29.99
185/70SR14	\$33.99
195/70SR14	\$34.99

STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALL \$16.99

P155/80R13	
P185/80R13	\$25.99
P195/75R14	\$26.99
P205/75R14	\$28.99
P215/75R15	\$31.99
P255/75R15	\$32.99
P235/75R15	\$33.99

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4301 Highland Rd. (M59), Waterford 681-2280	2270 W. Stadium, West Ann Arbor 769-2158
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Open Daily 9:00-8:00; Sat. 8:00-6:00

SAVE COLD CASH.

THE TRANE XE 800 AIR CONDITIONER.

AS LOW AS \$1250*

Now is the time to replace your old air conditioner... and save cold cash! Buy The Trane XE 800 central air conditioner at our special price, and you'll enjoy both substantial savings and cool comfort while controlling energy use. The XE 800 is an energy efficient air conditioner.

*The XE 800 has Trane's quality built into every unit. So it's reliable as well as efficient. Plus you'll get expert installation from our quality servicemen.

Act now. Don't miss this opportunity to save cold cash on a quality Trane air conditioner. Call us for all the details...including our special price on the Trane XE 800 air conditioner.

*For 2 ton model T1724100A. Installation.

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Model 3018 Full Size Garden Tractor retail \$5898 Sale \$3795

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Ingersoll 3000- and 4000-Series Garden Tractors are the only ones with the exclusive HYDRIV® hydraulic operating system, a system so dependable it allows us to offer a lifetime warranty, the TOP Total Owner Protection Lifetime Warranty. See them and the rest of Ingersoll's line of premium lawn and garden equipment at.

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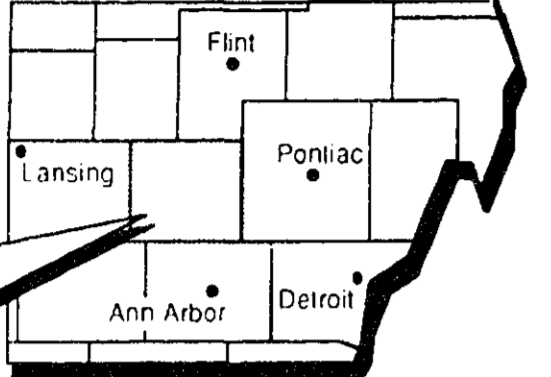
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Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30 for Wednesday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet

Buyer's Directory

Three Shopping Guides

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in accept an advertiser's order... HomeTown Newsprints reserves the right not to insert...

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

Personal: Free, Happy Ads, Political Notices, Entertainment, Special Notices, Car Pool, Card of Thanks, In Memoriam, Lost, Found.

Automotive: Motorcycle, Lawn, Garden, Snow Equipment, Boats, Campers, Trailers & Equipment, Auto Parts & Services, Trucks, 4 Wheel Drive, Mini Vans, Vans, Recreational Vehicles, Classic Cars, Autos Over 11,000, Autos Under 11,000.

General: Antiques, Auctions, Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales, Household Goods, Clothing, Miscellaneous, Miscellaneous Wanted, Sporting Goods, Farm Products, P-Pick, Electronics, Trade or Sell, Christmas Trees, Wood Stoves, Firewood, Building Material.

Animals: Household Pets, Horses & Equipment, Farm Animals, Pet Supplies, Animal Services.

Recruitment: Day Care/Babysitting, Dental, Medical, Elderly Care & Assistance, Nursing Homes, Food/Service, Office/Clerical, Help Wanted Part-time, Help Wanted General, Help Wanted Sales, Education/Instruction, Situations Wanted, Business & Professional Services, Business Opportunities.

020 thru 098 are listed in Creative Living

Super Crossword

ACROSS: 1 Across, 5 City in Morocco, 10 - Meir, 18 Tanti, 19 Feet Back, 20 Soap plant, 21 Day window, 22 'Five' in 'Pieces', 23 (1970 movie), 24 In front of, 25 In front of, 26 In front of, 27 Grant's enemy, 28 Melodist, 29 House wing, 30 1879, 31 1879, 32 Before, 33 Before, 34 Before, 35 Before, 36 Before, 37 Play the violin, 38 Pondering, 41 Ted security, 42 Hemingway, 43 Mournful, 44 Mournful, 45 Mournful, 46 Mournful, 47 Precipice, 48 Mournful, 50 Growing out.

JERRY DUNCAN AUCTIONEERING SERVICE: Farm Estate, Household, moving, buy-outs. One item to whole. (313) 538-2838. AUCTION: COUNTRY FARM & RV AUCTION. 11670 W. Lake Road. Location: Hwy 16 East of Old Waukegan Rd. Go South and turn right on Waukegan Rd. Go South and turn right on Waukegan Rd. Go South and turn right on Waukegan Rd.

Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON Moving Sale. June 1st only, 8 am to 5 pm. All quality items. Furniture, appliances, etc. BRIGHTON Moving Sale. June 1st only, 8 am to 5 pm. All quality items. Furniture, appliances, etc. BRIGHTON Moving Sale. June 1st only, 8 am to 5 pm. All quality items. Furniture, appliances, etc.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE. GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP RUMMAGE SALE. Noon to 5 PM, June 1, 1991. Green Oak Township, 10788 Lake Road, Northville, MI 48168.

LAST WEEKS SOLUTION

ARROW AUCTION: FARM AUCTION. 10:00 A.M. SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1991. Located: Two miles west of US-23 on M-48 to Forest Road, north on Forest Road, two miles to the Powell Farm: 3730 Forest Road, Hartsville, Michigan (Livingston County).

ARROW AUCTION: HOUSEHOLD - BOAT - MOTOR CYCLE MISCELLANEOUS. SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1991, 10:00 A.M. Located at 11340 Patricia Lane, South Lyon (Sandy Bottom Lake), Take Nine Mile W. from So. Lyon to Marshall Rd. Turn North to S. Fairlane. Turn East to Patricia or East on Nine Mile from US 23 (1.5 Miles) Then N. on Marshall Rd to S. Fairlane. Watch for Signs.

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Graduation Happy Ads: You can toast that special graduate this year in a very special way with a Graduation Happy Ad in the Green Sheet. Your three-line message will be placed in the June 5/6 or June 12/13 edition of The Green Sheet for the low price of \$7.49.

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 1989 FORD 250 XL 4x4 7.8 liter, with plow, 28,000 miles, very clean, \$14,000 best offer. Must sell (517) 546-2504

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234 Mini Vans

1986 GMC Safari 5 passenger, loaded, new tires, needs nothing \$5,000 or best (313) 229-6204
 1985 VOYAGER SE 4x4, 5 speed, air, stereo, \$4,000 (313) 348-6382
 1987 VOYAGER SE Auto, air, cruise, am/fm, tilt, \$4,000 (313) 229-5902
 1989 CHEVROLET Lumina APV van. Fully equipped, 7 seats, 1 owner, \$12,850. (313) 227-3468

235 Vans

1981 CHEVROLET Beauville, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm, cassette, cruise, rear heat, tilt wheel, \$1,850, best (313) 227-4696, (313) 659-4645

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'87 FORD SAND CONVERSION VAN Loaded **\$8,995**
'91 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR Loaded **\$12,900**
90 GEO PRIZM 4 DR Auto, air, stereo **\$7,995**
'91 OLDS CIERA 4 DR Auto, air, p. door, back, cruise, air, stereo **\$11,900**
'88 FORD TAURUS LX 4 dr, loaded, air, stereo **\$9,995**
'91 CUTLASS SUPREME 4DR Two to choose, leather interior, loaded **\$13,500**
'90 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE Loaded, leather **\$12,500**
SUPERIOR OLDS-CADILLAC GMC TRUCKS 8282 W. G. River Brighton 227-1100

238 Recreational Vehicles

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1988 TAURUS STA-WGN LX Leather int., full power **Only \$6,900/188 per mo.**

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81 CHEVETTE Great transportation. Don't miss this one! \$977	83 S15 JIMMY 4x4 Hurry! Won't last long at \$2,477 or 157¢ Mo.	85 CAVALIER WAGON Automatic, air, tilt & cruise, 49,000 miles. Super clean! \$3,477 or 141¢ Mo.	87 CAVALIER RS Low miles, automatic, ic, stereo! \$3,977 or 120¢ Mo.
88 BERETTA Automatic, air, stereo, clean! \$5,977 or 160¢ Mo.	86 CELEBRITY Only 51,000 miles, V-6, auto, air, loaded! \$5,977 or 206¢ Mo.	88 CAVALIER Z24 Loaded, incl. air, etc. Very sharp! \$6,477 or 173¢ Mo.	88 GRAND AM Sharp, loaded with options! \$6,977 or 186¢ Mo.

86 CAVALIER Z24 Low miles, automatic & air, loaded! \$4,977 or 172¢ Mo.	86 CUTLASS SUPREME T-tops, V-8, loaded, extra nice! \$5,477 or 189¢ Mo.	88 CAVALIER RS Only 36,000 miles, air, stereo! \$5,477 or 146¢ Mo.
90 CAVALIER Auto & air, low miles, bal. factory bumper to bumper warranty. 2 to choose from! \$7,977 or 173¢ Mo.	89 DAYTONA ES TURBO Only 25,000 miles! Loaded incl air! \$8,577 or 205¢ Mo.	90 LUMINA Low miles, V-6, auto, air, loaded, bal. factory bumper to bumper warranty!! \$11,977 or 259¢ Mo.

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1986 WINNEBAGO ELANDAN 34 ft motor home, 13350 miles, complete with Demco Kar Kaddy, \$36,900. (517)546-9487.
1987 TRAVELMASTER 28ft motor home with air, steps & low mileage, clean. (517)546-1079.
1989 YAMAHA Blaster. Low miles, lots of extras, \$1,800 or best offer. (313)878-9787.
DUNE BUGGY - VW engine, street legal, bus transmission, \$2,000, trailer for above and ATV \$400. (517)548-4503 or (517)546-5244.
HONDA Sprue. Only 2,150 miles, black, very clean, \$300. (313)949-5427.
MOPED. 50 cc, good condition, \$300. (313)437-9619.

239 Classic Cars

1957 CHEVY Belaire project car, no interior. \$1000. (517)549-5498.
1957 CHEVY, \$5,700 283 V8, emerald green/white, CHERYRII (313)425-3074, 8-5.
1964 CHEVY truck, Shortbed, from Alabama, never seen ask, 327 with 400 transmission, black, \$4,600 or best offer. After 3 p.m. weekdays (313)223-2635.
1968 MERCURY Montego. Partially restored, needs work. Best offer. (313)349-4183.
1972 MUSTANG V-8, 66,000 miles, some rust, new vinyl top, \$1,450. (313)878-3214.

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1979 CHEVROLET station wagon. Light blue, power steering/brakes, auto, air, 305 V8 engine, 4 new tires, \$2,000. (517)546-3717 after 5:30 p.m.
1984 HONDA Accord. White, loaded, 160,000 miles, excellent condition, runs excellent. Must sell. \$3,000. (517)548-6627.
1985 CAMARO, Navy Blue, loaded, well maintained, sharp! \$5200/best. (313)878-0341.
1985 CHEVY Suburban, Silver, auto interior, loaded, good condition, \$3900 or best, (517)548-3396.
1985 FORD Tempo, 80,000 miles, Power steering, brakes, Air, tilt wheel, cruise, power locks, Fair condition, \$1,900/best offer. (313)227-8361 after 6pm.
1985 LEBARON, gun metal blue, good condition, good tires, \$1800. (313)349-7048.
1985 LINCOLN Towncar, very good condition, full power, stereo, disc brakes, cruise, am/fm stereo tape, \$4500/best. (313)437-4133 after 6pm.
1985 PONTIAC Firebird V-6 auto, excellent condition, 32,000 miles. T-tops, alarm, loaded, \$5100. (313)227-4112.
1986 BUICK Skyhawk. Excellent condition, 70,000 miles, \$2900. (313)437-2202.
1986 CHEVY I Roc, 72,000 miles, good condition, loaded, make offer. (313)229-2580 days, (313)496-4525 evs.

1982 FORD Granada Station Wagon. 80,000 miles, power steering, disc brakes, cruise, am/fm stereo, 3.8 liter, V6 auto, new exhaust, shocks and struts, \$1,850 or offer. (313)523-4368 Mon.-Fri., 8-6.
1982 PONTIAC Grand Prix Brougham, looks/runs great, 74,000 miles. (517)223-9960.
1983 CROWN Victoria. Loaded, Runs PERFECT. Well maintained, many new parts. \$1,500 or best offer. (313)878-2572.
1983 DODGE Ram Charger, 5 passenger, air, Reese hitch, good tow vehicle, \$2,900 (517)223-3785.
1983 LYNX Villager Wagon. (313)348-0408.
1983 PONTIAC Phoenix Coupe. 2 door, 2 tone blue, am/fm cassette, air, cruise, sunroof, \$1,500. (313)629-5878.
1983 T-BIRD Heritage, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, \$3200. (517)546-3756 after 5pm.
1984 BUICK Skylark, 70,000 miles, good condition, air, \$2500/best. (313)229-1652.

1984 BUICK LeSabre Limited. Gray interior. Good condition. \$3900/best offer. (313)878-6938.
1984 DELTA 88. Air, new cassette, 4 doors, good condition, \$1,100 or best offer. (313)354-9829 days.

1986 ESCORT. Runs good. 62,000 miles. Auto, sunroof, ground effects. (517)546-3650.
1986 FORD Escort L, 2 door, Automatic. 70,000 miles. Very good condition. \$2,200 or best offer. (313)227-3250.
1986 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Florida car, new tires/brakes, extra clean. Must be seen. \$6295 negotiable. (313)348-7474.
1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 door. 4 cylinder, auto, am/fm cassette, air, tilt, sunroof, alarm, 78,000 miles. Well maintained. \$4,300, best. (517)548-4545 days; (517)548-2322 evenings, ask for Mark.
1986 OLDS Cutlass. Loaded. All power, am/fm cassette, air, \$3500 or best. (313)229-7070 days. (313)832-5000 evenings.
1985 PONTIAC Grand Am. 42,000 miles, loaded, \$5200. (313)887-7077.
1986 PONTIAC Grand Am SE. Black 1 owner, good condition. \$4,950, Call after 4:30pm. (313)437-8632.
1987 ACURA Integra LS. 52,000 miles. Very clean. \$6500. (517)548-9155 evenings (517)548-9153.
1987 BUICK Grand National. Black with gray, upgraded turbo inner cooler exhaust, Koni shocks, Alpine stereo with amp, built in radar detector, after market alarm and kill switch, have electric sunroof, clean and straight. Mr. Smith Monday through Friday 8 to 4. (313)536-8878.

1987 CHEVY Spectrum. Automatic, air, am/fm, 64,000 miles \$2,800. (313)885-3672.
1987 DODGE Lancer 4 door. Auto, air, non-smoker. \$3,595. (517)546-2422.
1987 DODGE Shadow. Blue, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm stereo. Good condition. \$3,800. (517)548-2905.
1987 LINCOLN Continental. 2 tone blue, loaded, 47,000 miles, \$7,500. (313)227-4042 evenings.
1987 PLYMOUTH Reliant wagon LE. Very good condition, \$2,900 or best offer. (313)229-4283.
1987 PONTIAC Trans Am, low mileage, loaded, 37000. Days (517)548-5015. Evs. (517)223-8866.
1988 BRONCO II Eddie Bauer. Loaded, 70,000 miles, \$9850. (313)887-1609.
1988 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. 42,000 miles, \$13,200. (517)548-3277.
1989 ESCORT wagon LX. Automatic, air, many options, clean, 27mpg. (313)878-6198.
1989 FORD Tempo GLS, 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, 27,000 miles, mint. (313)437-8080.
1989 MUSTANG LX Sunroof. Low miles, extra clean, wire wheels, many options, great looking, \$7,900. (313)227-6829.
1989 PLYMOUTH Sundance, 2 door, auto, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, extra clean, 28,000 miles. \$6995. (313)878-5552.

1987 CHEVY Malibu 4 door, parts or excellent transportation, all new parts, \$400. (313)227-9645.

1989 PROBE LX. Low mileage, runs & looks excellent, has been professionally maintained by female driver, very w/gray velour interior, premium sound system, auto, power steering, power brakes, \$8,000. Blue Book \$8675. Call Linda at (313)227-6841 or work (313)227-4230 Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm.
1990 ESCORT LX, 2 door, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, 24,000 miles, leaving country must sell. \$5995. (313)227-2891.

1977 T-BIRD. Needs timing change. \$200. (313)227-6062.
1980 BUICK Skylark, 4 speed, radio, runs great. Little rust. New battery. \$325. (517)223-8809.
1980 CHEVETTE, new exhaust/shocks, little rust, sun good. \$700/best. (517)223-7107.
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