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THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 11, 1993

Volume 38
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Four Sections
56 Pages plus Supplements

the **NOVI**
NEWS

Opinions McLALLEN TESTED
FROM THE GET-GO / 18A

Living GOOD EATING IS A
GRAND RIVER TRADITION / 1B

Sports OUR ALL-AREA PICKS
FOR GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY / 7B

City will keep trail network rights of way

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Here's the scorecard on Novi's controversial nature trail system to date.

The City Council in August deleted the pathways from subdivision common lands, leaving them only on city property.

But the Planning Commission kept the entire 33-mile design intact in Novi's master plan in October.

Now, the City of Novi will hang on to all four of the subdivision easements it owns for the trails because the new council lacked the one vote needed Monday to formally return at least some of the land to its previous owners.

"I think the players are quite obviously in their position," Mayor Kathleen McLallen summed up, adding that, "I would never go forward with it (the plan) without the consensus of the individual community. The individual community will have much more options and input than they did in the past."

However, the August council ruling has not, as it stands this week, been overturned.

Council Member Robert Schmid blasted the deadlock which led to the retention of the easements.

"I think we're kidding no one when we hold on to an easement we say we're not going to use. We're

Despite decisions not to eliminate the trails system completely, the Planning Commission approved a revised site plan for a condominium complex last week, sans the "Rhythms" network. The story is on page 9A.

holding a gun to their backs, to people who have stated explicitly they don't want the trails," he said. "I don't think that's fair to the citizens of the community. Do away with the easements and get back to walking on sidewalks."

A five-to-two vote is required in city land deals and the supporters of giving up the Dunbarton Pines/Royal Crown and Addington subdivision easements only numbered four—Council Members Carol Mason, Schmid, Tim Pope and Robert Mitzel. Residents of these neighborhoods are opposed to the trail system.

City Attorney David Fried earlier reported that the city did not own the Addington land but said Monday research showed otherwise. Returning the two easements and hanging onto the Chase Farms

Continued on 7



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Sounds of the season

Hey, if you've got it, blow your own horn. Jeff Green did Monday night, playing tuba with "The Four Season's Brass" ensemble. The

group performed Nov. 8 at the Novi Civic Center, hosted by the Novi Arts Council. The show was a special treat for all who attended.

Cops say mall theft is case of car fraud

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

A man who reported his Mercedes stolen from Twelve Oaks Mall back in 1991 is facing felony charges in connection to what police now say was an insurance fraud.

Anthony Zambrowski of White Lake Township collected \$10,337 from AAA insurance in May of 1991 after his wife reported that their 1983 Mercedes 190E was stolen from the parking lot of Twelve Oaks Mall.

But over two years later, last September, it all fell apart when police found the stripped parts of Zambrowski's Mercedes hidden at his brother's Columbiaville, Mich., farm.

The investigation began after an anonymous caller tipped off the insurance company.

"An anonymous caller called AAA saying the guy had done an insurance fraud on that car and that it was up in Columbiaville," said Novi Police Detective Ron Roy. "A detective from Genesee County Auto Theft did some research and found parts of this Mercedes that was supposed to have been stolen at Twelve Oaks Mall."

Zambrowski's brother told police that he agreed to keep the car parts there, never suspecting that they were stolen. Zambrowski, who police say confessed to the false insur-

Continued on 13

McLallen, council members clash

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi's newly reconstituted City Council got off on the wrong foot Monday, as just sworn-in Mayor Kathleen McLallen found her ideas for running the meeting challenged and took the opportunity to exercise her wooden gavel for the first time.

Council Members Tim Pope and Robert Schmid questioned McLallen's ruling that the first three audience participations should be restricted to 20 minutes.

Pope, a supporter of unsuccessful mayoral candidate and former city council member

Nancy Cassis, said Tuesday that changes in council policy should be exercised by the council, not unilaterally by the mayor.

"I wanted to see if the mayor was willing to work with the council on this rather than have a clash. I would do the same thing if Nancy Cassis was mayor or Matthew Quinn. It's not a matter of who's mayor," he added.

"I would call it a rough start. I was disappointed with that. A new mayor can come in and decide they're going to work with council or fight with council. Last night was disappointing."

As part of her campaign platform, McLallen said she aims to shorten and make more efficient the lengthy city council meetings.

Audience participation sessions before council business commences have sometimes lasted as long as two hours.

Pope contends that the 20-minute cut-off violates the rules of procedure adopted by the city council in March 1992 and requested a legal opinion from City Attorney David Fried to clarify the issue.

He also asked Fried to investigate if the Novi City Charter gives the mayor the power to override council adopted regulations.

"It's a technical question I think will help guide and reduce any confusion in the future," he said.

Continued on 12

Celebration is a surprise to some

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Four City Council members are wondering if Novi's 25th anniversary bash, scheduled for early next year, is going to be a surprise party.

At least it came as a complete surprise to Council Members Carol Mason, Robert Schmid, Joseph Toth and Tim Pope that a committee planning the gala—which celebrates the community's incorporation as a city—is up and running and has already met twice.

"I'd be embarrassed if I was walking down the street and somebody said 'Are you going to the 25th birthday party?' and I said, 'I didn't even know it was going on,'" Schmid said.

The council protest arose Monday, as members inadvertently found out about the committee when newly reappointed Mayor Pro

"I'd be embarrassed if I was walking down the street and somebody said 'Are you going to the 25th birthday party?' and I said, 'I didn't even know it was going on.'"

Robert Schmid
City Council Member

Tom Hugh Crawford mentioned a scheduling conflict between the silver anniversary planners meeting and another city event. Craw-

Continued on 13

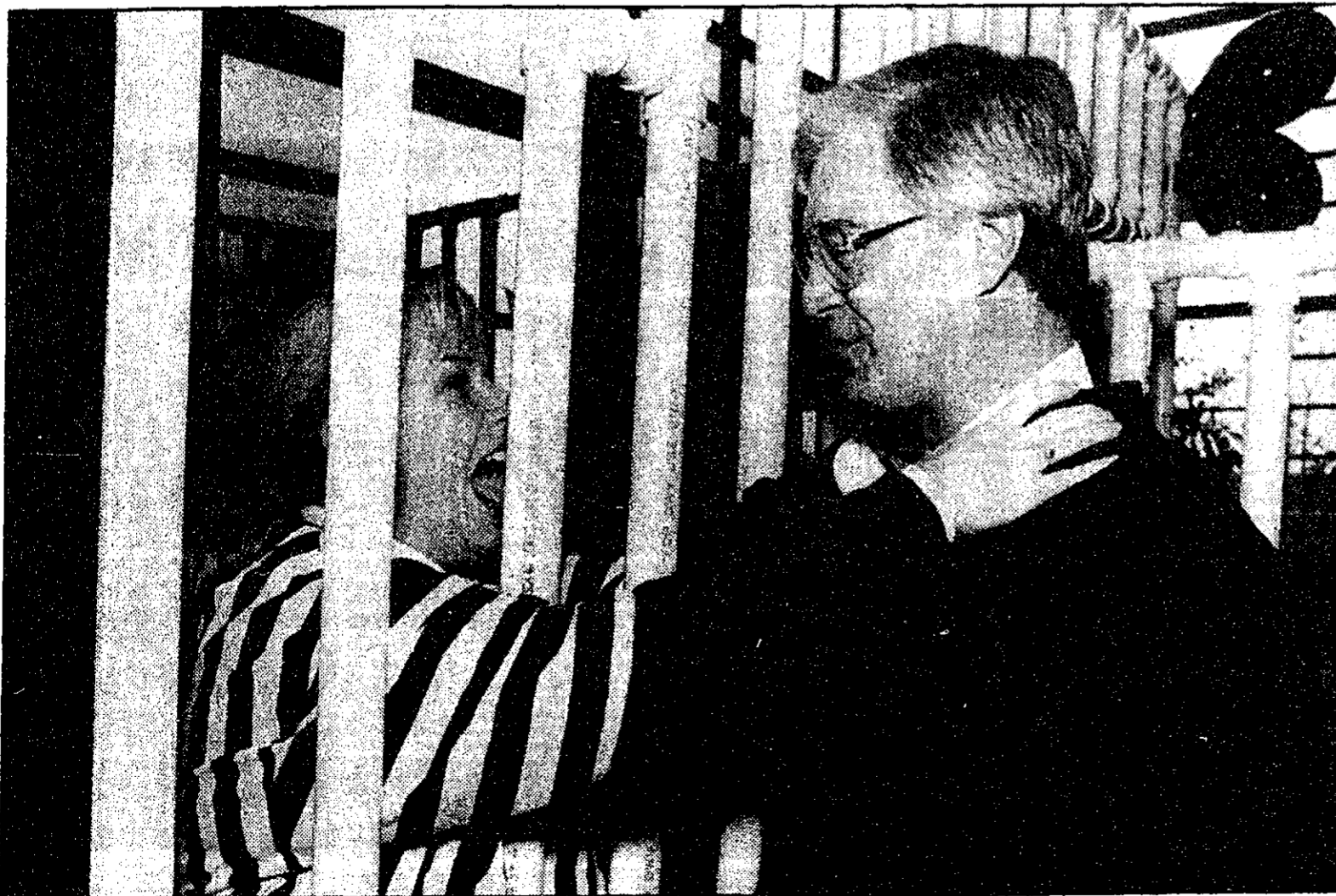


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Stress!!!

You think you've had a bad day? Try being jailed for crimes of the heart and see if you can resist the urge to strangle the guy that put you there. New Mayor Kathy McLallen couldn't Fri-

day. Sent to the American Heart Association's charity lockup by her predecessor, Matt Quinn, the feisty inmate raised \$750 for the cause by phoning friends for "bail." See page 13.

inside

BUSINESS	1D
CALENDAR	2A
DIVERSIONS	5B
EDITORIALS	18A
LETTERS	19A
LIVING	1B
NOVI BRIEFS	4A
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS	2B
OBITUARIES	21A
RECREATION	10B
SPORTS	7B

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Stock rep arrested for shoplifting

A woman who represents an unidentified grocery product was arrested Nov. 4 at the Farmer Jack store on Ten Mile for shoplifting.

According to police reports, the woman is responsible for stocking shelves with items her company represents. On Nov. 4, two employees of the store told police they saw her concealing a plastic bottle of dog food in a milk carton in a shopping cart that she was pushing. The dog food was not one of the items her company represents.

The store manager followed the woman out to her car and apprehended her as she was placing the dog food in her car, police said. At that point it was reportedly discovered that the woman had also taken some batteries and a child's songbook.

Police News

Novi Road south off I-96 shortly before 6 a.m. He was driving a 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 21-year-old Fairborn, Ohio, man was arrested Nov. 8 for OUII.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 32-year-old Ypsilanti man was arrested Nov. 7 for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL).

Police stopped the man, who was driving a 1984 Chevrolet Camaro, on westbound I-96 at Novi Road.

Police stopped him on northbound

Novi police were called to a mobile home in an undisclosed

Novi location after a 16-year-old girl, who lives alone with her 4-month-old baby, was reportedly attacked by her boyfriend.

According to police reports, she and her boyfriend were arguing and he grabbed her, slapped her and punched her, then threatened to kill himself with a steak knife.

The boyfriend's sister, who was in another room at the time of the incident, reportedly walked into the kitchen where the argument was taking place.

The suspect took his girlfriend's car without permission and left. He returned the next morning and told police he'd "lost control."

Novi Briefs

Concert set: The Novi Choralaires will present their annual Christmas concerts at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, on Saturday, Dec. 4, and at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road, on Sunday, Dec. 5. Both concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

During the festive holiday concerts, Novi's Community Chorus will perform well-known songs such as "Frosty the Snowman" and "Go Tell It on the Mountain" and newer Christmas songs such as "Huron Carol" and "Unto Us."

Tickets are \$4 each and can be purchased in advance at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or from any member of the Novi Choralaires or Novi Jaycees. Tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the concerts if seating is available.

The 50-plus member community chorus is under the direction of Janet Wassilak and is accompanied by Sue Nienhuis. For more information on the work done by the Novi Jaycees or to order tickets for the concert, call 348-NOVI (6684).

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- Twelve Oaks Mall: 12 Mile & Novi Rd., 348-3190
- Eastland Mall: 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd., 521-4900
- Southland Mall: Eureka & Pardee Rd., 287-2020
- Westland Mall: Warren & Wayne Rd., 425-4260
- Fairlane Town Center: Michigan Ave. & Hubbard, 593-3300
- Summit Place: Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake Rd., 683-9000
- Lincoln Park: Fort & Emmons, 382-3396
- Tech Plaza: 12 Mile & Van Dyke, 573-4370
- Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor: 500 Briarwood Circle, 769-7910

Choice, charter bills may stumble

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Gov. John Engler and state Senate Republicans are in deep trouble with their "charter" and "choice" school reform plans.

On paper, Senate Republicans have a 22-18 edge, two more than a bare majority of 20. But there are trouble spots.

Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Farmington Hills, and two other Republican senators last week refused to support the bills, leaving the GOP a vote short for several hours. The third Republican finally was persuaded after a two-hour party caucus.

Democrats won't give the GOP any votes toward the two-thirds majority (26) needed to put any tax reform plan on the ballot unless the GOP tones down the "charter" and "choice" plans.

"There will come a time when you'll need us, but the wheels will be off the buggy," Nov. 8 Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, warned Republicans.

"I asked a bipartisan working group that would sit down quietly and not observe the Open Meetings Act to discuss what direction we'd go," said Democrat Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor. She praised David Honigman of West Bloomfield as the only Republican willing to negotiate.

Republicans barely got the 20 votes they needed to pass the charter schools, schools of choice, teacher tenure and teacher bargaining bills Engler wants.

Dillingham, a frequent maverick, said he favors the charter idea, but it should be tried on a limited, pilot project basis. We run the risk of increasing the cost of public education dramatically if many of the 200,000 pupils in private schools shift to public charter schools.

Arch-conservative Doug Carl of Ulca didn't want charter schools to be covered by "outcomes-based education." Both voted no.

Freshman Sen. Phil Hoffman, R-Jackson, voted against the "choice" plan but switched after the lengthy GOP caucus.

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats are using a union collective bargaining tactic — nothing, not even minor bills, will be agreed to until the entire package of school bills is negotiated.

Republicans can pass the quality bills Engler wants in the Senate by using party muscle. But placing on the ballot a constitutional amendment raising the state tax limit and sales tax rate will require 28 votes. So at least four Democrats — and maybe six or seven — must support that

measure (Senate Joint Resolution S). The Democrats' message: No 26 votes for the finance package unless the "charter" and "choice" bills are negotiated.

Democrats worried that passing choice and charter bills would be equivalent to abdicating authority to the House, where co-chairmen of the House Education Committee have decided to junk the charter school idea in favor of less radical public school "academies."

On a straight party line vote, Democrats lost an effort to "tie" the quality bills to S.J.R.S., the constitutional amendment.

The most controversial measure (Senate Bill 896) would allow charter schools — special schools chartered by public agencies, receiving state money but not subject to the teacher tenure and collective bargaining laws.

All local senators except Dillingham voted with their parties.

A second bill (SB 872) would exempt charter schools from teacher tenure laws. Faxon called it "clothing for the corpse," predicting charter schools never will become law. Dillingham objected that the bill "sets up a two-tiered system" for teachers. SB 878 prescribes separate collective bargaining units for charter school teachers.

Democrats called the schools of choice bill (SB 891) "a farce" because individual districts may choose to accept non-resident pupils.

Faxon fired a long list of objections at the choice bill, a lengthy amendment to the 1976 school code.

"I'm appalled at the suddenness and immediacy of the changes."

His suburban districts will be saddled with new administrative costs, but get just 1 percent more revenue.

Teacher certification rules are eased. "For the first time since we started certifying teachers at the normal schools in the 19th Century, we're permitting decertification unprofessionalizing. It's a cynical approach to education."

The role of school building committees is unclear — "a profusion of confusion. Who represents the people? The elected school board? The committee? Who knows?"

The five Senate bills will be referred to the House Education Committee, which is working on its own versions.



Marcelle Barlage, left, and Dori Blackledge, right, check out some of the crafts to be offered at the auction.

Newcomers auction is on the way

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors will host their annual holiday auction next Thursday, Nov. 18, at Novi Meadows school beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The event is unique because it combines the aspects of a charity auction and a raffle.

"People will be given paddies when they come in to use for bidding on items during the auction," explained Novi Newcomers representative Dori Blackledge. "And you can also buy tickets for the raffle and enter and bid each prize."

So, if you want to enter the raffle and have all of your tickets go toward one prize in particular, you can have your tickets specifically marked for entry toward the prize that you want.

The auction will feature some unique items donated by area merchants to help with the group's charity cause — providing needy Novi families with items they need for Christmas.

Some of the items up for auction or raffle include:

- Five sets of four tickets each for the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, including dinner and cocktails, donated by Phillips Service Industries.
- A hot air balloon ride for two, donated by Re/Max.
- Four passes to Disney World.
- Dinners at various area restaurants.

"All proceeds go to needy families to supply items for the holidays," Blackledge said.

"This is only for (raising funds for) the needy families here at home in the Novi area," Blackledge added. "Also, Mary Kay Cosmetics and a company called Windssocks Inc. will have (sales) booths, with part of the proceeds going toward our needy family fund."

Admission cost for the auction is one canned good, which the Newcomers and Neighbors will use for many food baskets also distributed at Christmastime.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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theNOV NEWS

Trail easements stay with city

Continued from Page 1

and Wedford easements were described by Pope as the "Mitzel compromise." Mitzel was instrumental in building the popular Chase Farms trail, but said that the Royal Crown and Addington trails did not seem technically practical.

"I don't think either will work as a trail through there. My feeling is that if sometime in the future Royal Crown wished to participate, it would be up to them to grant an easement," Mitzel said.

The problem with the trails in subdivisions like Briarwood and Royal Crown, Pope said, was that the project was not disclosed in advance to the new home purchasers, many of whom fear the trails will bring crime and destroy their privacy.

"The council has decided that regardless of what the public has said in the area, the city is going to retain the easement and not listen to the public at this time," Pope said in protest of the council vote.

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford flared up at that remark.

"We did not choose here tonight not to listen to the public. We chose to retain the easements. The trail issue is not decided," he said.

Mason and Schmid were the only council members to back returning all four easements, including the popular Chase Farms trail. Residents of Chase Farms, Woodland Glen Apartments and Country Place condominium have been highly supportive of that walk.

"The council made a decision. The trails are a moot question as it relates to subdivision areas. With that in mind, there would be no need to keep the easements," Schmid said.

"I have the highest respect for those who like trails, but it's ridiculous to ask people who live in subdivisions backed up by woods to have people walk behind their property. There'll be peeping Toms and all the other problems. It's not fair," McLallen, Crawford and Council Member Joseph Toth favored hanging on to the easements.

"The issue before us has nothing to do with trail systems. It's whether we relinquish or keep the easements. I would encourage us to retain the easements and not give up future possibilities," Crawford said.

The council has not yet formally accepted a fifth easement which has already been donated by the developer of The Maples. A public hearing will be held in December to find out if Maples residents do or do not want the hiking paths.

Opponents to the Natural Resources Design Plan urged the council to give up all the easements.

"I'm a little bit confused. The easements were accepted for putting trails on and that is the only purpose the city is accepting them for. Then we find out the city doesn't want these trails. Now the city says we're going to hang onto the easements even if you don't want it and we can come back and use them." Briarwood resident Robert Stone said.

McLallen told him that she hopes for "a cooling off time" to re-evaluate the plan.

"I would like to come back and talk. If I give up those easements, I have lost that opportunity," she explained.

It's the liability issue that Briarwood resident Trudy Stone and Mason both questioned. Stone said she's walked the Chase Farms trail and found it covered with fallen leaves which hid tree branches.

"People will fall... You have Sam Bernstein the attorney on TV several times a day telling you if you slip and fall, he'll come to your bedside. The City of Novi will be sued if somebody falls," Stone said.

At present, Fried said the liability issue remains open, but that hidden law could be found to constitute a nuisance for which the city could be liable.

Following the debate, former planning commission chair Judy Johnson suggested that the council put aside politics and work to "heal a rift" in the trails issue has created in the community.

"Is it to continue to pit neighbor against neighbor, so subdivisions become walled enclaves that give out the message that no one is welcome here," Johnson asked.

"I think it's tragic the way the issue is handled in human terms."

Volunteer Notes

The Information Center: The holiday season will soon be here. We at The Information Center are calling upon our neighbors and friends in the community to give people in need a "hand-up" during the holidays. Last year, hundreds of individuals and corporate donors made it possible to assist 1,008 needy individuals during the holiday season. The Center's Holiday Donation Program used these donations to purchase food, winter clothes, prescriptions, toys, and food certificates.

There are a number of ways you can help make a difference in the lives of your neighbors. If you are interested in participating, please call The Information Center at 282-7171 by Nov. 12.

County Youth Assistance: Be a positive adult role model for a child, age 5 to 16, in need of a one-to-one mentor. Youth Assistance needs you to help youngsters in your community.

To learn how to become a mentor, join us for training which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. For more information call Oakland County Youth Assistance at 858-0041.

Cancer Society Cards: The American Cancer Society would like to "spice up" your "season greetings" through their 1993 Holiday Card Campaign. The American Cancer Society offers 12 styles of business, religious and family oriented cards for the holiday season. Styles range in price from \$13 to \$22 and imprinting is available. The American Cancer Society accepts Visa, MasterCard and this year American Express.

For more information call Scott Warner at 557-5353.

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Band is sixth in state competition

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Don't set your light under a bushel, the Good Book says. The Novi High School marching band certainly didn't this weekend, and as a result won recognition as one of the state's best bands.

The Wildcats took part in the Michigan Competing Bands Association state championships, held Saturday (Nov. 6) in none other than the Pontiac Silverdome. The band placed sixth overall in their "flight" (grouping).

"It really went well," Novi High Band Director Scott Boerma said. "This was their best performance of the year."

The marching band has spent the fall competing in a number of regional competitions, picking up high scores on strong performances. Boerma explained the cumulative scores from the regional competitions have to qualify a school's band to make the state championships in the first place — not an easy matter, considering the thousands of schools

involved. The top ten marching bands in four separate flights are invited to the championships. Bands are grouped in flights according to the size of their schools.

Novi's was Flight II. Boerma said, and the Wildcats just missed making the top five by a whisker.

The eight-member evaluation panel awarded the Wildcats fifth place in every category except percussion, the director said, which was enough to allow a rival school to take the honors.

"I think it went fantastic," Boerma said. "I'm really pleased."

This was Boerma's first year as head of the Wildcats, taking over for Tim Hoey.

"We had a great time," he said. "These are some hard-working kids. They're fantastic."

The marching band's season has finished up for another year, and following Saturday's showing observers can say it was an excellent one.

But don't forget, Wildcats ... there's always next year to climb an even higher mountain.



The Wildcats practice during this summer's band camp.

Submitted photo

Shop & Shuttle's back for DIA-12 Oaks route

The DIA Shop & Shuttle, round trip express motorcoach service between Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and the Detroit Institute of Arts, will begin regular monthly service on Nov. 17.

Once a month, on every third Wednesday, two regularly scheduled DIA Shop & Shuttle coaches will depart Twelve Oaks Mall and deliver riders to the DIA's Farnsworth entrance. Decent volunteers will meet each group for an exclusive tour of the permanent collection, then visitors can browse the galleries or have lunch at the American Grille or Kresage Court Cafe. The DIA Shop & Shuttle motorcoach will then pick up at the Farnsworth door for the return trip to Novi.

DIA Shop & Shuttle tickets are \$5 for museum members, \$7 for the general public. The price includes round-trip transportation, admission to the museum, the docent-

guided tour, plus a complimentary pass to the special exhibition *Decorative Arts 1900: Highlights from Private Collections in Detroit* running through Jan. 9, 1994. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at the museum shop at Twelve Oaks Mall. Seating is limited. Tickets on sale for additional DIA Shop & Shuttle dates include Dec. 15, 1993; and Jan. 19, Feb. 16, March 16, April 20, and May 18, 1994.

For additional information, call 833-7971, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Walden site plan revives trail issue

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

No doubt about it, the controversy over nature trails in Novi is alive and well.

Case in point: the Novi Planning Commission's recent discussion of Walden Woods I.

The commission approved a revised site plan for the site condominium development at its Nov. 3 meeting. The new plan deletes the city's "Rhythms" trail network segment through Walden Woods and a private path which connected the complex to the nearby Simmons Orchard subdivision.

The trail network has been the subject of scrutiny in recent weeks following the city council's Aug. 16 action. On a 4-3 vote, the council decided to drop segments of the proposed 33-mile pathway which lie on privately-owned land. Council members also voted to return the easements obtained for the trails to path through those lands.

The commission, however, at an Oct. 27 public hearing voted 5-4 to retain the complete proposal in the city's master plan for land use. That action, as well as last week's council elections, have kept the issue of trails on Novi's front burner — as evidenced by the Walden Woods discussion.

The complex has already received preliminary site plan approval for 66 site condos on a 56.6-acre site located south of Eleven Mile west of Taft. Further review of the situation, project consultant Brian Devlin told the commission, has pointed to some needed changes. Those include:

- The deletion of a small section from one site to ensure that it meets size requirements of city ordinance.

- The addition of heavy landscape screening between Walden Woods homes and nearby Parkview Elementary.

- Removing the Natural Resources Design Plan (NRDP) trail segment from the plan.

- Deleting plans for an eight-foot asphalt path through a natural area, one which would connect Simmons Orchard to Walden Woods.

The paths slated to be put in an existing water main easement. The

area there is now cleared of vegetation, developer Ray Cousineau told the commission, and people are able to get on to it.

That's creating a real problem, one property owner whose home is right next to the trail told the commission. The resident asked the commission to delete the path from the Walden Woods plan, saying that kids use the area now, creating a serious disturbance and damaging his property.

The path was a substitute for a road connection between Walden Woods and Simmons Orchard, the plan for which city officials did not approve. In its stead, the path was called for as a link between the two subs.

The issue is a philosophical one: many on the commission strongly support vehicle and pedestrian links between subdivisions to create a feeling of "neighborhood."

Most commissioners, however, agreed that the proposed path was too close to homeowners' properties. Chairperson Richard Clark called it "a case of a gross invasion of privacy."

"This is a blatant disturbance," Commissioner Robert Taub said. "People paid a premium for their lots (to be private) — this is antithetical to that."

Commissioner Glen Bonaventura supported the deletion.

"These people have a nice neighborhood and they deserve an exclusive neighborhood if they want one," he said.

While not seeming to disagree on the private pathway, commissioners did oppose each other on the question of dropping the NRDP trail segment. Discussion of the issue ranged across the concerns both sides voiced at the Oct. 27 hearing.

Those who favored keeping the segment in the Walden Woods I plan lost out, however, in the 6-3 vote to approve the changes in the revised preliminary site plan.

As this was a revised site plan, the commission's approval is final; the matter does not need to move on to the council. Final site plan approval for Walden Woods will come from city planning consultants. Phase II of the development will soon come before the commission for preliminary site plan review.

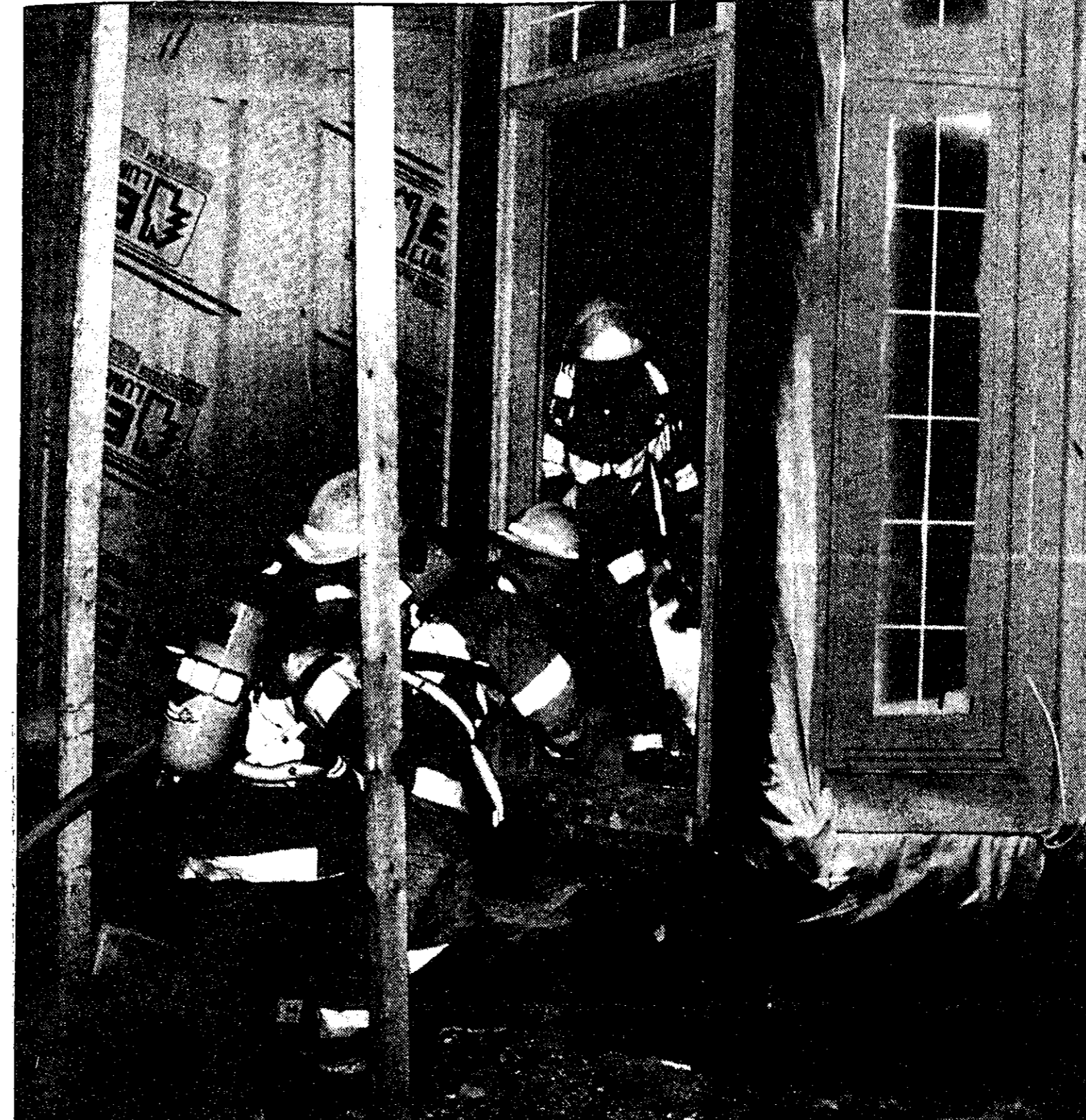


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Welcome to Novi

This home in the Chase Farms subdivision, which was recently purchased by a family moving here from Chicago, suffered minor damage shortly before 11 p.m. Friday night when a propane heater used to hasten the drying of drywall material apparently tipped over and started a small blaze in the front hallway. Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said that, although the cause is undetermined, it was likely caused by the heater tipping over onto

its side. The fire, which was in the front hallway, burned through the floor and damaged some floor joists and a stairway. Lenaghan said he spoke with the new owner of the home, who told him she purchased the home because she liked the community. "I assured her she'd made a good choice," Lenaghan said. Damage was estimated at \$1,500. He said the contractors, Super Builders, will likely do the repairs.

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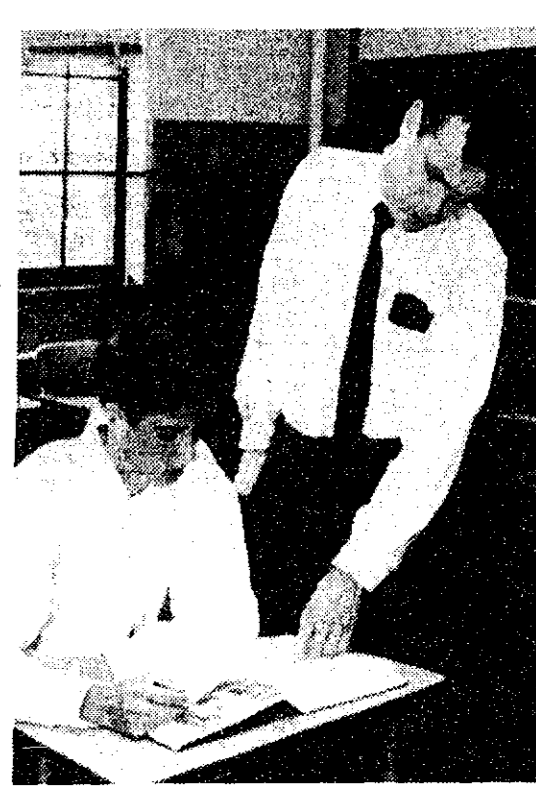
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Board treads lightly in rewording field trip policy

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The Novi schools Board of Education may revise its field trip policy to make transportation rules more flexible for students and their families.

Board members have discussed the rules governing transportation of students to and from district activities at their last two meetings, Oct. 21, and this past Thursday. At issue are two key questions:
■ Should parents be allowed to transport their children to and from a field trip activity or should students be required to use school transportation?
■ Should teachers be allowed to transport students to and from a field trip activity in a private vehicle?

A compromise policy is what board members said they were looking for: one which addresses insurance liability concerns, but that's still flexible enough to accommodate unusual situations.

These include cases where it's not practical for a school bus and driver to take students to an event or those where parents may want or need to drop off or pick up their child from an event.

Current policy in essence says that if students go to an event on a district vehicle, they'll return in one. In discussing the issue, the board seemed to favor new language which allows for exceptions to that rule but that keeps them to a minimum. Members seemed to strongly favor requiring parents to give written permission for their students to use non-district transportation.

The scrutiny of the field trip policy has arisen because of past and present concerns, school officials indicated.

"If somewhere along the line a tragedy happens, a line opens up to get at the district."

Jim Koster
Assistant Superintendent for Business

For one, there have been cases where parents have picked their children up from an event they've ridden a school bus to. Associate Superintendent for Business Jim Koster explained, without notifying an official.

Others are situations where it's not practical for a school bus and driver to transport students for an activity. One board member offered the recent example of three Novi High School athletes attending a competition in Grand Rapids, driven by their families.

Against that members are weighing the concern of liability that might occur if parents or teachers were allowed to drive students. The district's insurance company has indicated it would "strongly discourage" private transportation.

"If somewhere along the line a tragedy happens," Assistant Superintendent for Business Jim Koster said at the Oct. 21 meeting, "a line opens up to get at the district."

Current district field trip policy doesn't address this issue, administrators said. Rules governing athletic

events, however, read as follows:

"Each athlete of a traveling squad must travel to and from inter-scholastic competition via school transportation. Exceptions to this regulation may take place only with prior arrangement made between the coach and the athlete's parent."

This policy, administrators indicate, does not restrict who could transport a student athlete to or from an event as long as there is parental consent. New policy language the board has considered would address those issues and strengthen the definition of "parental consent" by requiring written permission.

In discussing the issue, administrators said that any field trip policy changes should address how parents seek permission for other transportation for their student who can transport the student and what driving and insurance credentials that person must have.

A related issue the board discussed is the question of third parties. Should someone be allowed to transport a student if that student's parents give their consent?

Athletic Director John Fundulian called that "a sticky area" and said that while it could happen, such exceptions would not be encouraged in any policy revision. Some on the board said they agreed with allowing for an exceptional exception, so to speak.

"I think that's what our position should be," Trustee Robert Schram said. "We should discourage it, but not prohibit it. This policy should be flexible."

The board also discussed the practice of teachers driving students to and from events. In such cases, Koster

said in a memo, the teacher's insurance would be the primary coverage involved in the event of an incident. Koster said, backed up by district liability coverage as well.

The district's insurers, however, Koster added, sent a recent letter in which they "strongly discourage" using teachers' vehicles to transport students.

Following the Oct. 21 meeting, administrators developed a draft policy incorporating the board's recommendations. It says that school transportation is "encouraged" for all field trips, athletic and otherwise.

"Use of private vehicles is discouraged," the draft reads, but when school transport can't be had, "private vehicles may be utilized at the approval of the school district. In no case shall students be permitted as drivers."

If a private vehicle is used, the policy language continues, the following must be verified by the driver to the district: that he or she is over 21; has a valid driver's license; the vehicle has valid registration and inspection stickers; and a minimum insurance level.

If a student rides in a private vehicle to an event, the policy says, he or she will return in the same manner unless the parent or guardian requests a change and that is approved by the school district.

Board members discussed which district representatives could give permission for a change in travel arrangements, settling on administrators — meaning building principals or Fundulian.

The board will likely take up the field trip policy draft at its next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 18 at Parkview Elementary.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 17, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider the proposed WALDEN WOODS II SITE CONDO, located on South Eleven Mile Road between Taft Road and Beck Road for POSSIBLE WOODLANDS AND WETLANDS APPROVAL AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN 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 Department of Community Development, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 17, 1993.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY
GREG CAPOTE, PLANNING CLERK

(11-11-93 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1994 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the Housing and Community Development Funds for 1994. The hearing will be held on Monday, November 8, 1993 at 6:00 p.m. EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend federal funding to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act and the re-programming of Housing and Community Development Federal Funding.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., November 8, 1993.

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(11-10-93 NR, NN)

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Eatery gets nod for covered patio

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Make a run for the Border... and grab a seat on its soon-to-be enclosed outdoor terrace. But come early, or you may not find a parking space.

The Novi Planning Commission at its Nov. 3 meeting approved a request from the Border Cantina to put walls and a roof around its existing terrace.

The Novi road eatery, located near the Northville/Novi city limits, provides outdoor dining for customers in the warmer months, but is looking for year-round use for its terrace.

The commission voted 9-0 to approve the request, tying it to the re-

solution of some parking concerns the restaurant has.

Border Cantina's request for the enclosure means it must gain city approval of a revised site plan. That, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers explained to commissioners, means that the restaurant must now comply with new parking standards put into city ordinance since the original plan was approved.

The new standard requires Border Cantina to have 90 parking spaces as well as four handicapped spaces, Rogers said. Some 80 now exist on the site, three of them for handicap access. There is, however, no more space on the 1.2 acre site for addi-

tional parking, Rogers said.

That fact means that the restaurant will have to make arrangements for additional parking — possibly through buying a chunk of nearby land — or getting a waiver for its deficiency from the city's Zoning Board of Appeals.

There is a strip of land directly behind the Border Cantina site, Rogers said, that the owners of the restaurant are interested in buying. It would provide enough space for the needed parking, he said, but is currently zoned for industrial use. The city would have to rezone the land if Border Cantina wanted to purchase it, he indicated.

Commissioners conditioned their approval of the terrace enclosure on two things:

■ First, that ZBA approves of the parking deficiency. If the land purchase and rezoning plan becomes reality, there will be sufficient parking to meet city standards.
■ Second, that the four handicapped spaces called for in the new ordinance all be placed as close to the restaurant's entrance as possible. Some commissioners expressed concern over plans to put two of the spaces across the parking lot from the door, a distance of several dozen feet.

The matter now moves on to the ZBA.

Society hosts Christmas workshop

In the spirit of Christmas past, the Northville Historical Society will host its 15th Annual Children's Christmas Workshop on Saturday, Dec. 4, in the New School Church at Mill Race Village.

Again this year there will be a morning session from 10 a.m. to noon and an afternoon session from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., making it possible to accommodate 150 children.

Children in grades one to six are invited to participate in the opportunity to make hand-made Christmas gifts for the special people on the

list. The intent of the workshop is to surprise family members with the gifts the children have worked on and made themselves. So parents are asked not to pry or peek at what the kids are making.

The children can then truly delight in the mystery of surprise gift giving. Enrollment will be accepted starting at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, for Historical Society members at 218 W. Dunlap. Non-Historical Society members may register starting at 7 p.m. Those who wish to support the Northville Historical Society by be-

coming members can join at Mill Race on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or call 348-1845.

Registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis only for those who are present at registration (you don't need to have your children with you). People wanting to register children other than their own can only do so with a second turn in line.

The enrollment fee is \$10 per child payable by cash or check made out to the Northville Historical Society.

No waiting list is kept because cancellations will often come too late to arrange substitutes. No unregistered child should come to the workshop hoping to get in on a cancellation as people will generally arrange a substitute on their own and the child will end up disappointed.

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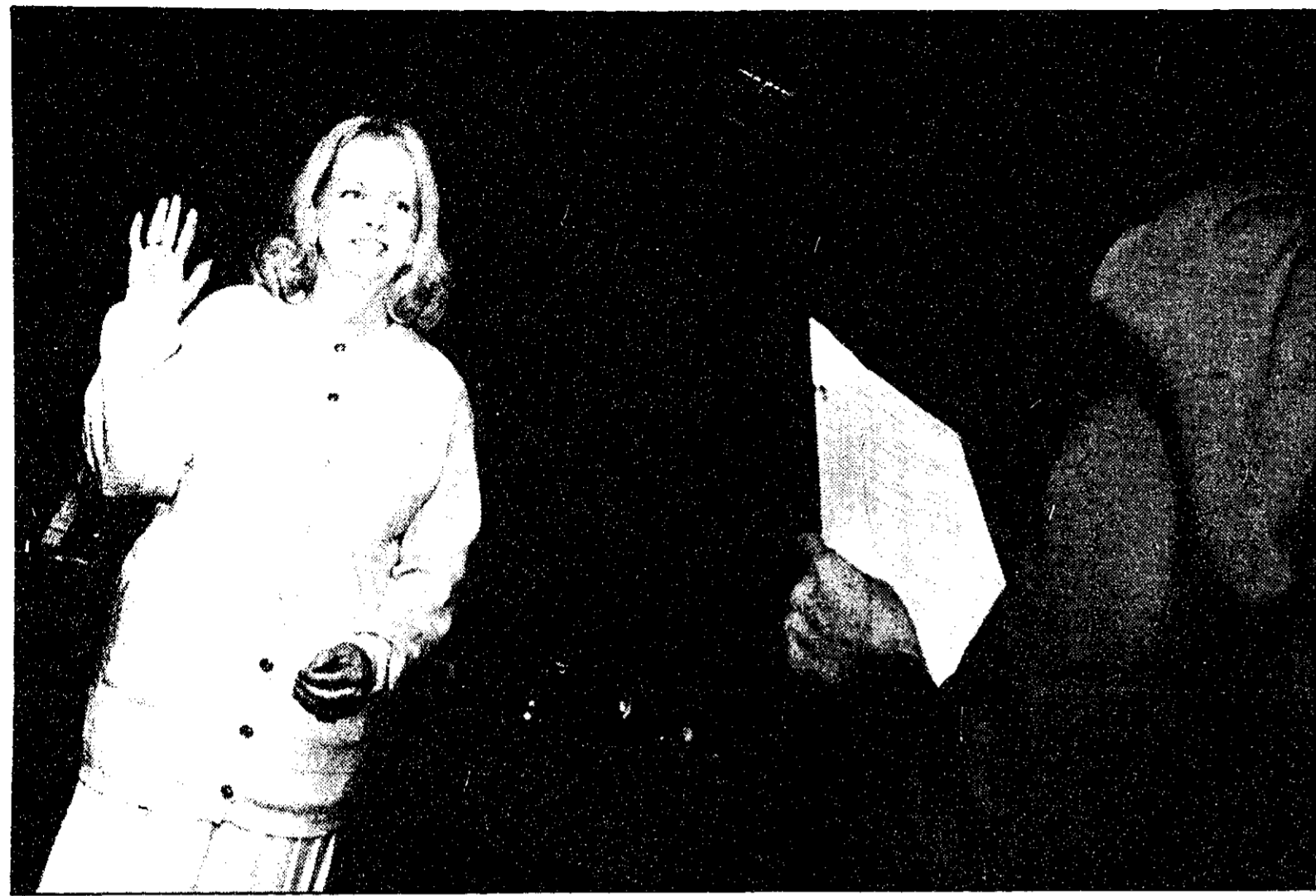
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Kathleen McLallen (above) Novi's first new mayor in six years, is administered the oath of office by City Clerk Gerry Stipp. She will serve a two-year term. She looks on (at right) as Council Members (left to right) Tim Pope, Rob Mitzel and Hugh Crawford are sworn in for their four-year terms by City Clerk Gerry Stipp.

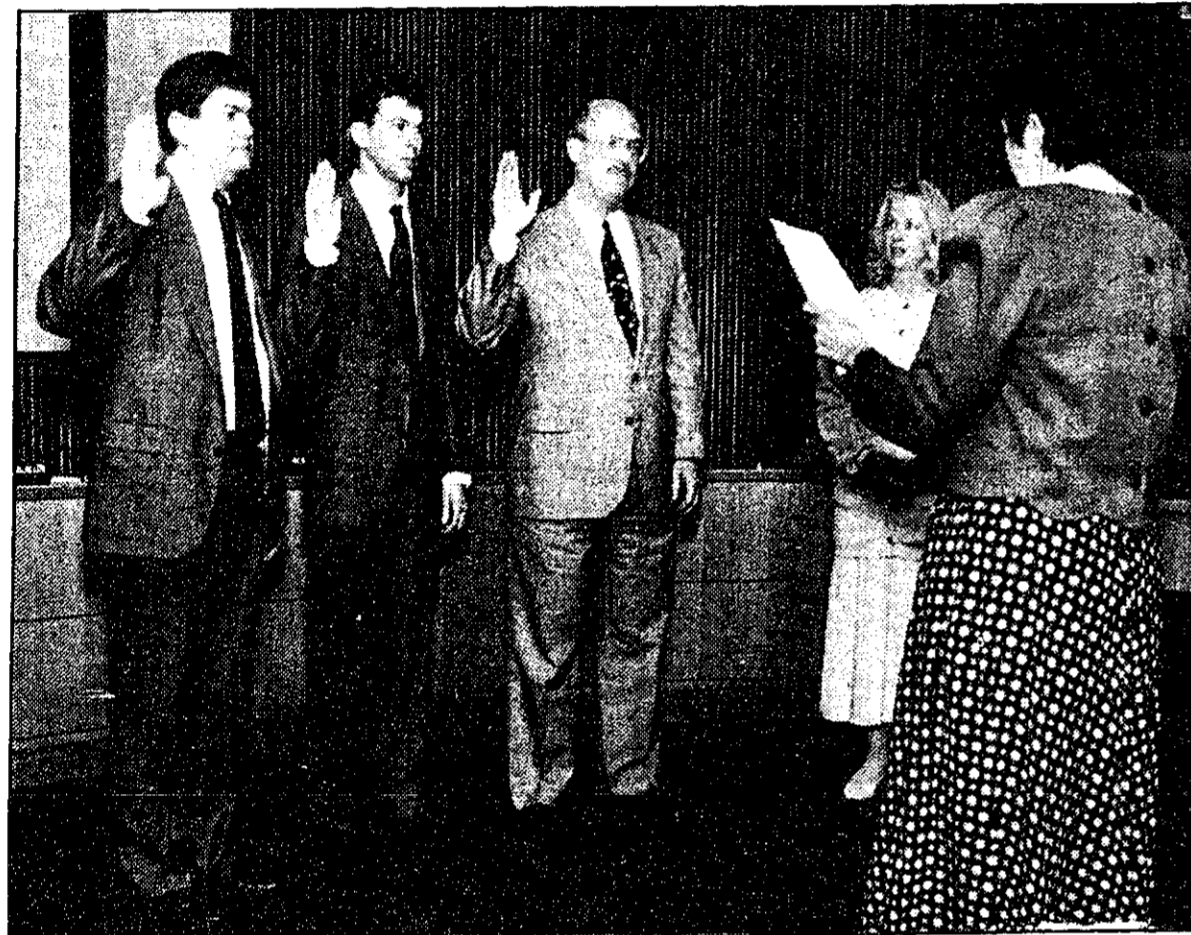


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

It's 'a rough start' for Mayor McLallen

Continued from Page 1

McLallen said she has already suggested that the council at its Nov. 22 meeting review, "lighten up" and possibly "completely overhaul" its operational procedures.

"I appreciate Mr. Fried's opportunity," she said.

As is required by the council rules, McLallen also said she would hold speakers to a three-minute time limit and group representatives to five minutes. She added that speakers should only address the council on a single topic once but could come to the podium again on a new issue.

At one point, when the mayor attempted to question a resident who wished to address the council for a second time, he interrupted to rip McLallen's policy.

"The citizens of this community are going to speak before this council. I don't care who's in charge of the meeting," Schmid said.

McLallen cut Schmid off with two firm raps of her gavel and reminded him that she's in charge of running the meeting.

Earlier, Pope pointed out that the council has rules which "allow any member to speak."

"Are you telling me you're not going to follow those council adopted rules?" he asked McLallen.

"I am. You adopted the 20-minute

agenda," she said.

The evening's agenda adopted by the council included the timetable for the audience participation: 40 minutes were set aside for the second audience participation, following the first half of the council meeting.

These times, which typically appear on the agenda, are guidelines which have not been followed in the past, Pope said later.

The 20-minute audience participation also concerned Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) President Harry Avagian.

"I strongly suggest there not be a time limit of 20 minutes. We can't disenfranchise citizens of this community based on a time schedule. People have the right to petition and address their government," Avagian said.

"There's going to be a race here to line up to be the first to get a piece of the action. The right to speak has to be protected."

McLallen also launched her two-year term by announcing that she would keep on Hugh Crawford as Novi's Mayor Pro Tem.

And new Council Member Robert Mitzel, who resigned from the planning commission to take his seat as an elected official, volunteered to pay for the newspaper advertising for a replacement planning commissioner. Mitzel, who worked for free on the commission, now makes \$15 a council meeting.

Leukemia Foundation calls for toys for kids

The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan is in immediate need of donated, new toys for distribution to children and adults coping with leukemia, lymphoma, and other blood disorders.

CLF's annual toy drive provides gifts for two agency programs. One is a year-round clinic toys program that provides gifts to hospitals and clinics throughout the state for children and adult patients enduring painful treatment procedures or lengthy hospital stays. These items should be appropriate for use within the confines of a hospital bed.

Toys are also needed for CLF's holiday toys delivery program which provides gifts to needy patients and their families for the December holidays. Gift items are needed for children and teenagers, 1-18 years old.

Donated toys must be new and not gift-wrapped. Ideal toys/gifts for both programs include books, arts and crafts items, hand-held computer games, videos, walkman tape players and cassette tapes, dolls, manicure kits, gift certificates, puzzles, stuffed animals, playing cards, and table games. Most requested items this year are any "Barney" or "Aladdin" toys, Barbie dolls, and dinosaurs.

Thanks to the generosity of people in communities across the state, CLF has provided thousands of children with toys since its founding in 1952. Individuals, groups or businesses interested in conducting a toy drive to benefit CLF's kids may call Celia Savonen toll-free at 1-800-825-2536 for more information.

Council not happy over B-day planning

Continued from Page 1

ford is on the committee — as its former mayor, Matt Quinn.

"Who approached the council? I didn't know there was a committee," Pope pointed out.

"Me, either," Mason added.

"I was on the 20th year anniversary committee. I'm a little offended."

City Manager Edward Kriewall explained that Novi's Public Relations Director Cindy Stewart called local civic, community and church groups to put together the group.

"That's great. I appreciate her calling council," Pope said.

Toth contends that the issue pointed to "a problem of communications."

"We seem to be the last ones to hear about some of these things go-

ing on . . . Some of these actions are taking place and it's not getting back to council," he added.

Kriewall suggested that the council might want to appoint a representative — although that wasn't in the original plans.

"We have kind of a grassroots approach," Kriewall said.

"We presumed you've got enough to do . . . We think the grassroots approach is the best."

Mason volunteered for the task. And Mayor Kathleen McLallen asked that Stewart provide the council with an updated bulletin on the committee and the event.

Schmid reiterated that keeping the elected officials in the dark was a gaffe.

"I think this is being treated lightly. I think it was a grave error you didn't advise council," Schmid said.

Cops say car theft is insurance fraud

Continued from Page 1

ance claim, said that he had the car stolen from the mall and his wife was never aware of the insurance fraud.

"He made a full confession that he took the car, chopped it up into pieces, and put it at his brother's place without his brother or his wife's knowledge," Roy said.

Zambrowski waived his Oct. 12 preliminary examination in Walled Lake 52-1 District Court and is currently awaiting trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on a charge of False Pretenses over \$100. The charge is a felony carrying a possible prison sentence of 10 years.

Detective Roy said he expects

Zambrowski, who is free on \$5,000 bond, to plead guilty and reimburse the insurance company.

"He told me he has every intention of pleading guilty and paying off the insurance company," Roy said. "But it's a 10-year felony. He can still be sent away for it. It's going to be up to the judge."

According to information released by the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies, approximately 10 percent of consumer premiums for home and car insurance goes toward covering the cost of false claims. Vehicle theft losses account for approximately \$8 billion of an estimated \$17 billion dollars in annual insurance fraud.

Totes help to carry library

The Friends of the Novi Library are hosting a special two-month sale as a fundraiser for the Novi Public Library.

Through the months of November

and December, The Friends will be selling exclusive "Library" tote bags. The bags will be available for purchase Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. through Dec. 31.

The bags are handy for toting a variety of items, but would be especially useful for carrying library books.

As a reminder, there is an ongoing used book sale during library hours in the room just across from the circulation desk. Included are hard cover as well as paperback books.



Joanne Zimmerman books a American Heart Association lockup jailbird, Mayor Kathy McLallen.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Jailbirds have a heart for charity

A number of Novi residents, business leaders and city officials spent Friday, Nov. 5, in an unusual place — jail. Although there were real bars on the jail and these people were actual prisoners, the situation was staged by the American Heart Association of Michigan as its Cardiac Arrest fundraising event.

These "prisoners" surrendered to the American Heart Association and were charged with "committing crimes against the heart." In order to

win release from the "jail," each prisoner solicited donations from friends which they used as "bail" at the Novi Civic Center. The prisoners raised an estimated \$13,000 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The bail will be used to support the research, education and community service programs of the American Heart Association. Cardiovascular disease is the No. 1 killer in Michigan. A committee of volunteers coordinated the event: Pat Webb, George

Andrews, Marilyn Klocke, Mike Malott, Joanne Zimmerman, and Tim Pearl. Lee BeGole presided as Chairman and "Judge." Matt Quinlan and Novi Police Captain Al Rasmussen also served as Judges.

Several local businesses contributed to the event, including Cellular One, Subway (at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook), Party Supplier, Tubby's, Sir Speedy Printing, and United Artists Theatres at Twelve Oaks. Jailbirds for the event included:

Lois Belley, Mike Gabriel, Garry Borin, Diana Canup, Darlene Ephraim, Ray and Theresa Davis, Brian Fanon, Karen MacKenzie, Mike Folbaum, Patrice Gould, Jan McLalpine, Donna Lawrence, Rick Gilbert, Dan Grady, Bruce Jerome, Barbara Krentz, Terry Jolly, Joe Kappelzak, Marilyn Klocke, Kathy McLallen, Ed Kriewall, Mike Malott, Joanne Zimmerman, Tom Wu, Rebecca Yarbrough, Allen Tuchkaper, and Gerry Stipp.

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Novi schools discover world of computer tech

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

It's a mesmerizing feeling, witnessing a revolution. Just ask anyone who attended the Novi Board of Education's last meeting.

Audience and board members received an update on the district's three-phase technology program, designed to bring the computer revolution to the classroom. If the Nov. 4 report is any indication, it's one that will change the face of education, and leave those who grew up in the old school (literally and figuratively) breathless.

District voters agreed to a \$31.9 million bond issue 11 months ago. The issue earmarks \$7.6 million of that for the technology program, designed for implementation in three phases. Consultants John Childs, Carl Sieler and Marvin Sauer updated the board on the progress of Phase I, which Childs said is now 80 percent done. We expect to be 90 percent done by the end of the month.

The site for the meeting was—appropriately enough—the district's new Instructional Technology Center—or ITC—which is to be the nerve center of the technology program.

The three consultants illustrated their points by using the ITC's technology. Their presentation featured comments from school officials on the progress of Phase I, ones recorded and presented with photos and graphics—all via computer.

"The goal we have," Superintendent of Schools Emmett Lippe said on the computer, "is to have students use technology in everyday life. We want to see technology used as an integral part of real life."

Assistant Superintendent of Business Jim Koster was not present at the meeting, but offered comments via the computer on district's efforts as well.

"The benefits of technology," Koster said, "are that kids learn more in a shorter time and that they have access to a much wider pool of information. The spectrum of knowledge is unlimited."

Phase I, Sieler explained, has five major goals: all school buildings interconnected with "baseline services" including a database, electronic mail, desktop publishing capabilities, word processing and so on.

Jim Fry, the district's technology specialist, said—again via the computer presentation—that Phase I aims at getting teachers up close and personal with their hardware.

"We want to make the staff users of computers. We want them to become comfortable in using them so they can be a model for students," Fry said. "Using the technology available should become second nature, part of their daily routine."

"That will one day involve combining computer, audio, video and graphic elements together. Fry said, "To bring educational content to life." Novi students today, he said, are using Phase I technology to do book reports, science projects and other activities.

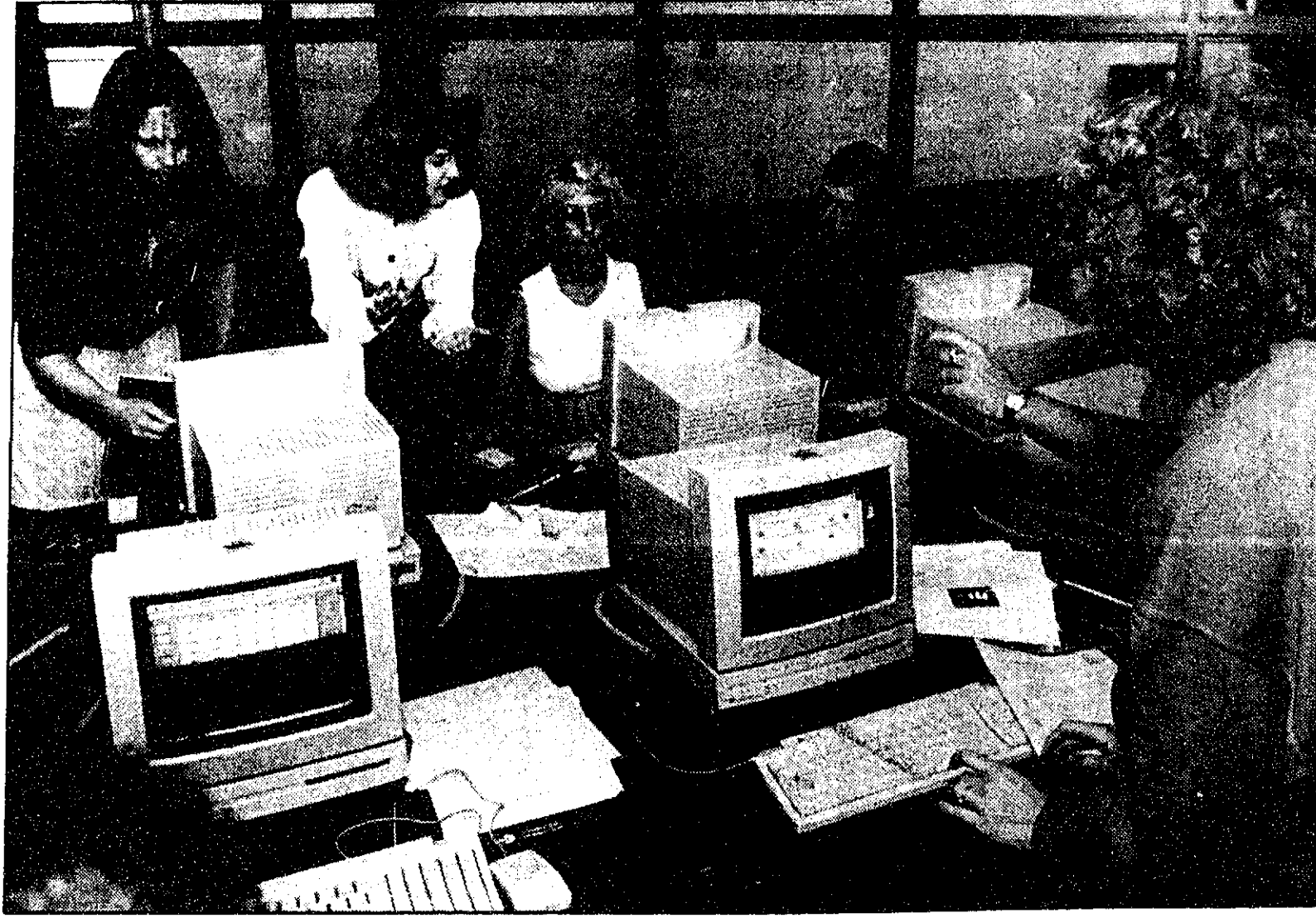
"Everyone's been excited about its development," Fry said of the technology. "It's exciting to see teachers and students getting together in front of a terminal to see what the system can do."

To provide the district with access to Internet, the technological "superhighway," the system is the interconnection of hundreds of millions of computer and technology users worldwide.

Those plugged into Internet can access data and resources from an almost limitless array of choices. (The system's slogan puts it well: "Internet brings the world into the classroom.")

A big, worldwide spider web of connections is what Sauer said Novi will eventually have. Each building's computers will be able to connect with each other, as will each building in the district, he said. Eventually, he said, a Novi student can sit at a classroom computer and have the globe at his or her fingertips.

Combined with Internet, Sauer said, "there will be literally a world of information that any teacher or student can access."



Novi teachers joined the computer revolution during volunteer training this past summer.

FILE PHOTO

■ To purchase computer work stations for teachers and students.

■ To purchase multi-media stations for each school that will serve as a building storehouse of technology services.

■ To install a district-wide fiber optic infrastructure.

Students and teachers can use the information resources of other learning institutions in the district, state, national and indeed all over the world, Sieler said.

(Trustee Julia Abrams later in the evening described how Novi High School's International Relations class is leading that today. Class members role-play world leaders, trying to solve the Arab/Israeli conflict—with students from all over the world, from Brighton to Korea.)

The fiber optic network that will make that happen is snaking across Novi now, with about 80 percent of the work complete, Sauer said.

That means all kinds of new doors will open up in coming years: classrooms will have access to video, computer, still shot cameras, laser discs, CD-ROM and a host of other technologies.

Individual classrooms will be wired with fiber optics in Phase II, Sauer said. Other elements of Phase II include more student work stations, more software options, to bring at least data capabilities to every classroom (with voice and video abilities to come later); and further staff training.

The line points of the next phase, Lippe said, are still on the drawing board. The consultants will huddle with the district's technology committee to identify precise goals for Phase II, he indicated.

The possibilities that, as well as Phase III, entails is food for thought, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Rita Traynor said. "We've only just begun to tap the resources we have access to."

Four Northville High students have national merit

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

As usual, Northville High School has fared well in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

This year, four students have qualified as semifinalists along with over 15,000 other students across the country.

Mark Fagnani, Bethany Gengler, Krista Howe and Julie Rompage will continue in the competition for about 6,500 merit scholarships. The four students scored in the top half percent of their counterparts across the

nation on the 1992 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

Bret Swalberg, Max Sprauer, Wanda Galan and Joe Blaeser qualified as commended finalists, meaning they scored in the top 1 percent in the PSAT/NMSQT.

"In proportion to our size and the fact that we're a public school, we always do extremely well," Thomas Johnson, principal of Northville High School, said.

Six students at Northville High School qualified as semifinalists two years ago, while three students were

named last year.

Johnson said it was impossible to know how a school will do in the competition, however, "Northville always makes a good showing."

"We look really good in the state," he said. "We rank right up there in the public schools with the Bloomfields and Grosse Pointes."

The competition is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. (NMSC), a privately financed, not-for-profit, organization. Approximately 600 corporate organizations and higher education institutions are expected to sponsor the 1994 merit

scholarships.

The number of semifinalists named in each state depends on the state's percentage of the nation's total of high school graduating seniors.

To become a finalist, a student must meet high academic standards, submit SAT scores that confirm the student's earlier PSAT/NMSQT performance, and be fully endorsed and recommended by the high school principal. A detailed scholarship application must be completed which provides information about the student's personal interests, academic

and other achievements, volunteer and paid work, educational plans and goals, and his or her contributions to "school, community, and society."

In April and May the NMSC will honor winners for three types of scholarships:

- National Merit \$2,000 scholarships. High school academic records (difficulty level and depth of subjects studied as well as grades), activities and accomplishments outside the classroom, evidence of leadership, two sets of test scores and the written recommendation from the finalists

principal will be the criteria used in awarding 2,000 single-year, \$2,000 scholarships.

- Corporate-sponsored merit scholarships.
- College-sponsored merit scholarships.

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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

Mystic Forest goes to Northville

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Call it a case of crossed wires. The Novi schools Board of Education on Thursday voted to slightly amend its Sept. 23 resolution authorizing the transfer of part of one subdivision to the Northville district.

The move came after a resident whom school officials thought wanted to remain in Novi said he wanted to become part of the Northville district.

The two districts have discussed what should be done with the soon-to-be built Mystic Forest subdivision

for some time. The development is located in the city of Novi off of Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile. The boundary line between the two school districts, however, cuts through Mystic Forest: about 80 percent lies in Northville, the rest in Novi.

That situation meant that children from school officials thought wanted to remain in Novi said he wanted to become part of the Northville district.

The two districts have discussed what should be done with the soon-to-be built Mystic Forest subdivision

Both school boards, therefore, agreed to Novi transferring its slice of the subdivision to Northville. The matter is now in the hands of the Wayne and Oakland Counties Intermediate school district officials.

When considering the issue, Novi school administrators said they had received a letter from Robert Langan, Mystic Forest's only current resident. The letter, officials said, indicated that Langan wanted to remain in the Novi district.

Both boards, therefore, agreed to gerrymander the boundary line around the resident's home to keep it in Novi. Novi administration officials on

Thursday, however, informed the board that a misunderstanding of the letter had taken place.

Langan had contacted school officials, Superintendent of Schools Emmett Lippe said, and said he wanted his home to go with the rest of Mystic Forest into Northville. Novi's board approved that request, and now the matter next moves on to the Northville board.

After that — you guessed it — the amendment to the transfer agreement will go up the pipe to the intermediate school districts. A final decision from those bodies is expected to take some months.

Health Notes

Breast Disease Support: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is offering a monthly support group for women who suffer from breast disease.

Dr. Hashim Alami and Randee Sorscher are the group's moderators. The meeting is held on the third Tuesday of each month in the Providence Park Conference Center (located at 47601 Grand River Avenue) from 7-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend.

This educational program covers a number of topics associated with breast disease and provides answers about the disease. Participants are also given the opportunity to interact with others who have similar concerns or experiences.

For additional information or to register, call Community Health Education at 1-800-968-5595.

Cheese Cake: Botsford General Hospital is offering Food Talk Cooking Demo: "Cheese Cakes and Other Healthy Treats" on Nov. 18. Preregistration is required. The fee is \$3. For more information and registration call Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network in Novi at 477-6100.

Help for Headaches: Huron Valley Hospital will host a Headache Seminar on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 7-9 p.m.

A behavioral psychologist, Dr. David Wartel, will discuss how headaches are diagnosed and the current treatments available. Psychological factors contributing to headaches and non-medication treatment approaches will be the focus.

Preregistration is required by Nov. 12. There is a fee of \$10. To preregister or for more information, call the Office of Community Health at 360-3314.

AAA: don't 'hunt' deer with your car

Michigan motorists may get a bang out of this year's firearm deer season, but it won't be guns that take the trophy. It could be the front end of their cars.

Although car-deer crashes take place throughout the year, most occur during the fall and early winter months," said Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch for AAA Michigan. "Between 1988 and 1991, the state averaged nearly 45,000 reported car-deer crashes annually."

"By following a few simple safety tips, it is possible to reduce the risk of car-deer crashes and the serious injury or death which can result," Basch added.

This year, according to the state Department of Natural Resources, an estimated 760,000 firearm deer hunters are expected to take to Michigan woods between Nov. 15 and 30, adding to the normal traffic flow and tourist travel.

Deer numbers are projected at 1.5

million statewide. Whether they wander onto state highways depends on several factors: food availability, weather, size of herd and season of the year.

"Deer volumes are smaller in the southern half of the state," said Basch, "but the number of cars on roads is higher. As a result, the potential for a car-deer crash is high in areas heavily populated by humans."

"While the unpredictable nature of the animal makes it difficult to eliminate all car-deer crashes, AAA Michigan advises motorists to always wear safety belts, avoid alcohol when driving and heed the following tips:

- Look for deer. Expand your field of vision to include more of the roadside environment.
- Car-deer crashes most often occur on paved local and county roads, although freeway accidents are not exempt.
- The hours just before dawn and just after dusk are the most likely times to have deer move from area to

area. Hours of darkness account for two-thirds of all car-deer crashes.

- If you see a deer, drive slowly, and assume that more are nearby.

- If you should approach a deer in the road, do not take unsafe evasive action. It is usually safer to strike the deer than another object, such as a tree or other vehicle.

- Be aware of eyes reflected from your headlights. Drive at a speed that allows you to stop safely within the range of your headlights.

- Halogen headlights, which provide about 25 percent more light than

conventional headlights, may reduce accident risks by increasing your ability to see deer.

- Although many drivers are using ultrasonic warning devices and they feel they are effective in alerting deer, keep in mind that there have been no definitive studies which show they reduce car-deer crashes.

- Should you strike a deer, report it to local police and your insurance company. If you choose to keep a deer you hit, you will need a permit from the police department or DNR.

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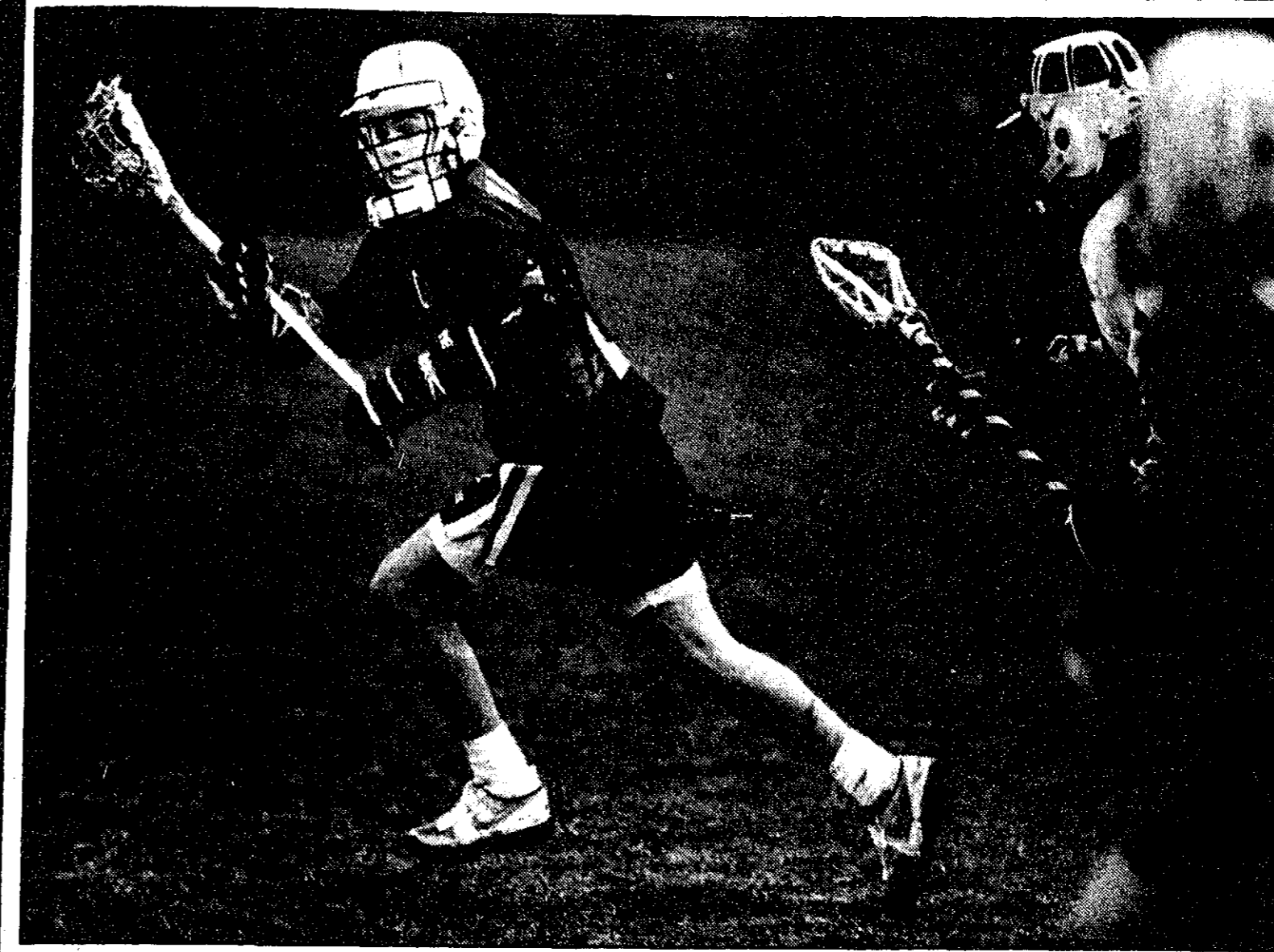
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Will Novi get a JV lacrosse team?

Fans cross fingers for JV squad

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Cross your fingers, sports fans. The Novi Community School District just may get itself a junior varsity lacrosse program.

Members of the Board of Education considered that idea at their Nov. 4 meeting. General support existed for it. The JV program would serve to supplement the popular varsity lacrosse program which began this spring.

The board last year approved the varsity program, but not without

controversy. Board President Ray Byers, who raised questions about the issue at the time, was absent from the Nov. 4 meeting.

Cost was one issue that the board considered in approving the varsity program. Another involved being fair to female students by adding a lacrosse program or golf program for them. The board opted for the latter.

The push for a JV team. Athletic Director John Fundukian told the board, comes from the strong start of the varsity program.

"We've got a large number of kids who want to participate in it."

Some 34 student athletes completed the season with the team, and more want to join in. Fundukian added. The problem is that with so many likely to try out, he continued, some kids may get left out of the program.

The solution, Fundukian recommended, was a junior varsity program that would operate under the same conditions as the varsity team.

Administration officials said they support the idea, pending a review of

the district's budget to see if the money's there for it. These are jittery times in school financing circles, officials noted, as the State of Michigan decides how to pay for public education in the wake of July's \$6.5 billion property tax wipeout.

The board also seemed to support establishing the JV team. Members asked administrators to place the issue on the next meeting agenda for further discussion and possible action. The board next meets Nov. 18 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Parkview Elementary.

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Stepparent charged with raping girl, 15

Editor's note: The name of the suspect has been omitted from the below story in an effort to protect the identity of the alleged victim.

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

A 59-year-old Northville Township man was arrested and arraigned last week for allegedly raping his 15-year-old stepdaughter.

The suspect is being held in the Wayne County Jail. He pled not guilty to the rape charge Wednesday, Nov. 3, after surrendering to township police that morning.

At this arraignment in 35th District Court later that afternoon, Judge John E. MacDonald ordered the accused held in jail on a \$75,000 cash bond. Due to the severity of the offense, the judge denied the man the right to post 10 percent of the bond to free himself.

According to township police reports, the incident occurred in the Northville Township family's home on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 28. Police say they learned of the incident after Livonia police had picked the girl up from high school the morning after it happened.

Police say the girl told a teacher at her Livonia high school that she had been raped the night before. The teacher then called a social worker from the Department of Social Services Protective Services who phoned Livonia police and had the girl and the man removed from the home.

Northville Township Police Detective John Werth said he picked the girl up at the Livonia Police station and brought her back to Northville to tell her story. The detective said the girl was visibly shaken and still in pain from the incident that allegedly occurred at 7:30 the night before.

The board also seemed to support establishing the JV team. Members asked administrators to place the issue on the next meeting agenda for further discussion and possible action. The board next meets Nov. 18 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Parkview Elementary.

"We've got a large number of kids who want to participate in it."

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the district's budget to see if the money's there for it. These are jittery times in school financing circles, officials noted, as the State of Michigan decides how to pay for public education in the wake of July's \$6.5 billion property tax wipeout.

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Opinions

As We See It

Mayor passes first test with flying colors

When the class gets a new teacher, some kids just have to test the limits. The "bad boys" of the classroom will misbehave just to see what they can get away with and to determine how far they can go before "teach" will crack down.

Novi mayor Kathy McLallen faced her first test Monday night as two members tested to see just how far they could push the new chair of the City Council. So much for the political honeymoon usually afforded newly elected public officials. Not surprisingly, the city council members didn't like it either. No one likes to be reined in, even when they clearly need it.

But McLallen passed the test with flying colors. She firmly took control of the meeting, assertively but not aggressively, not hesitating to enforce procedural rules designed to keep the meeting moving along in an orderly fashion, not hesitating to gavel down emotional outbursts. And also not surprisingly, the meeting concluded at a relatively reasonable hour — 11:50 p.m.

McLallen was elected to office with what appears to be a mandate from Novi voters to clean up the conduct of those meetings. Council demeanor and efficiency were virtually the only issues of the campaign year. She moved to address that mandate from the outset. She did so by announcing her plans to enforce the rules placed on audience participation but rarely followed in the past. Individual speakers would be limited three minutes and representatives of citizen groups would get a maximum of five minutes. These rules are clearly allowed for under the Open Meetings Act and have already been adopted by city council.

But she also tried to keep audience participation at the beginning of the meeting to 20 minutes, a move designed to keep the schedule set by the meeting agenda. And that is what set off council members Robert Schmidt and Tim Pope. It's not at all a bad idea. There are two other audience participation segments listed on the agenda, at the midpoint and at the end of the meeting. If the meeting runs as it should, asking some citizens to address council during one of the later segments should not be an unreasonably long wait.

That's when Schmidt launched into a tirade directed at McLallen. She'd have none of it, nor should she have to.

Kudos for wildlife study

Many communities these days have wetlands protection ordinances in place, and some are even adopting woodlands ordinances. But no one, to the best of our knowledge, has taken steps to protect by ordinance wildlife.

So the completion of Novi's wildlife habitat report is worth considerable note. No, it is not an ordinance, but it could well serve as the first step in the process of adopting such an law. As far as we know, no other community has gone even that far, far enough to study the local wildlife populations, identify the species that live in the area and identify the habitats where they live.

So, Novi Planning Commissioners, who ordered up the study conducted by city consultants Linda Lemke and Kevin Clark, therefore deserve applause for their efforts.

The study identified two "core reserve areas" in the city with "unusually high conservation values and high species concentrations" in southwestern



Government

Pope by comparison raised a legitimate point when he asked whether the mayor has the power to make such a rule. That's a fair question and one the city attorney will soon be answering. Regardless of how he rules, there is plenty of room for debate over the question of whether the 20 minute limit is a good idea.

What's maddening is his manner in raising the issue. Pope acknowledges the council meetings have been out of control. He says he believes that what is needed is simply enforcement of the procedural rules already in place for council. But when the enforcement came Monday, he got his hackles up and said he's "disappointed" in the way the new mayor handled herself.

It sounds to us like just another way of avoiding responsibility for the behavior that requires the enforcement in the first place.

Now, the point of bringing these meetings under control is not to squelch debate or to keep anyone from giving their point of view. To the contrary, the point is to make sure everyone gets the time necessary to state their case and still bring the decisions to a conclusion early enough so that council members are awake enough to make reasonably sound decisions.

We believe McLallen's motivation for better controlling these meetings is indeed to enhance the debate and make sure everyone has their say. But should we find anyone's comments get squelched, we'll be the first to cry foul.

We'd think the other members of the council would be supportive of her efforts. And they should be warned that too much harping, too many confrontations, too many repeats of Monday night's performance might just turn a skilled chair into a defensive, reactionary chair. . . . likely to produce exactly the kinds of problems council members say their fear.

Mistaken IDs and look-alikes



Mike Malott

When I decided to let my beard grow out again, I did not bother to replace my clean-shaven column mugshot. It just didn't occur to me. . . . and until recently, it didn't cause me any problems. But last Friday, it got me tossed into the hoosgow.

When Novi crime prevention officer Todd Anger couldn't verify my identity Friday, Judge Lee BeGole tossed me into the American Heart Association fundraising calaboose at the Novi Civic Center. The charge was "impersonating a newspaper editor." Bail was set at \$100. Apparently, impersonating an editor isn't a very serious crime. . . . or maybe I'm just not very good at it.

There are several other people I might just be able to get away with impersonating however. Like 52-1 District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie. Shortly after I let my whiskers sprout — which came in with a significant amount of gray, by the way — I met Brian and Karen MacKenzie for lunch at Victor's Novi Inn. Brian MacKenzie of course is also famous for his salt-and-pepper countenance.

"If you had glasses," Karen MacKenzie told me, "you two could be brothers." I just had to pull out my glasses and put them on. The similarity was striking enough for us all to get a good laugh out of it. No one would ever mistake Brian MacKenzie for me, or me for him however. . . . he's the tall one.

More frequently, I've been told I look like Chuck Norris, with whom I've never had lunch. I've been stopped on the street and in gas stations by strangers who just wanted to tell me they thought I look like Norris, even when I'm not wearing my Walker, Texas Ranger style cowboy hat.

Mind you, I don't fight like him, so I've been a bit worried

that some young karate hot-shot might come along, see me and decide he could really make his reputation by cleaning Chuck Norris's clock.

Now, I could have used a few of those self-defense moves last Friday when I ended up sharing a cell with some pretty rough characters at the American Heart Association lockup. . . . rough characters like City Manager Ed Kriewall.

"You know who you look like?" Kriewall said in between our frenzied phone calls to raise bail.

"Yes," I said, "I know, I look like Chuck Norris."

"A little bit, yea, I guess you do," he said. "But that isn't who I was thinking of." By this time, Karen Kotila, coordinator of the Heart Association clinic, was listening and interested in the conversation.

"Brian MacKenzie?" I said, guessing again.

"No," Kriewall said. "You look like one of the characters on Sesame Street. . . . the one that lives in the garbage can."

"Oscar?" Kotila asked.

"Yea, Oscar the Grouch," I said. "I'll take that. If a news editor has to look like a Sesame Street character, it ought to be Oscar the Grouch."

Fortunately, I managed to make bail before I had another run-in with my cellmate, but Judge BeGole was still pretty feisty about the confusion over my identity. So, he decided to put an additional provision on my release from the coop.

"Either shave the beard or replace the picture on your column," he ordered.

So, with this edition, I'll replace the mug shot to comply with the terms of my probation. Wait a minute. . . . is that the right picture? Oh well, what does it matter. . . . no one will be able to tell the difference anyway.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

18A

THURSDAY
November 11,
1993

Events missed by history books



Tim Richard

Some big stories never make the history books. Last spring I wrote about the 1927 school explosion in Bath, a village 10 miles north of Lansing. Andrew Kehoe, a school board trustee, dynamited the school and his own farm buildings, killing 45 people, including himself, the superintendent and three dozen children. I noted how several history books either failed to mention the enormous disaster or missed it out in half a sentence.

Next day Howard Walker called and left a message. The 93-year-old retiree had visited the site and would like to see his 1927 snapshots? Yes, indeed. And was I interested in the view of the train wreck near Plymouth that was the worst in Michigan history? Yes, again.

Walker lives in Plymouth. During that fateful week in 1927 — the same week Charles Lindbergh flew solo across the Atlantic — he had been teaching in Lake Odessa, not far west of Bath, and drove to the disaster site. He snapped pictures of the bombed consolidated school and the tiny graves decorated with flowers. The photos, still crystal clear, make you choke up. Perhaps memories of the Bath explosion are

so horrifying that historians, like village residents, go into denial. Townsfolk have a simple memorial but to this day are touchy about discussing the tragedy. I hear, Kehoe's wife was buried under her maiden name. "The maniac" himself was buried in an unmarked grave in the pauper's corner of a different cemetery.

Walker was 6 when the state's biggest train wreck occurred not far from his childhood home. The current issue of *Michigan History* magazine, devoted entirely to our railroad heritage, contains a two-page spread of photos on the wreck in Salem Township, just west of Plymouth.

Says writer Tiffany Dzurman: "Michigan's worst train wreck occurred near Salem on 20 July 1907. The crew of a westbound local freight ignored an order giving them the right of way over everything but first class passenger trains. They forgot about a running eastbound special. Pere Marquette passenger train and proceeded on the tracks. The resulting collision killed 31 people and seriously injured 100 others."

Walker was raised on a farm near Gottfredson Road and M-14 freeway in Salem Township and walked with his father to the site. "It was a head on crash. One engine was on its side. Cars were on top of each other. There was a pile of (victims) shoes," he recalled.

The passengers were bound to Detroit's Belle Isle from Ionia. "A lot were from Howell," Walker said.

I checked indexes of two authoritative histories of Michigan. Guess what. Nothing about that wreck. Lots of material about railroad safety problems and workers compensation, but nothing about any of the disasters.

So who is this gracious gentleman with the nearly perfect memory who had viewed the aftermath of two of Michigan's worst human disasters?

The farm boy often visited Plymouth and recalled the John Gale store. Later Watkins went to Ypsilanti State Normal School, now Eastern Michigan University, and took the Lake Odessa job for a year.

He spent most of his adult years in the Five Points area of old Redford. In northwest Detroit and taught drafting, English, social studies and math in the Detroit public schools. A daughter, Donna Grater, was recently widowed.

Walker told some great yarns about how teachers dealt with discipline problems in the schools, but that's beyond the scope of today's column.

Guess the moral is that history is more than political events and social movements. There are thousands of individuals' stories. It's valuable that we have the Howard Walkers to refresh our memories.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office numbers is (313) 349-1700.

Quinn says thanks to Novi citizens

To the Editor:

I wish to thank each and every resident of the City of Novi for allowing me to be your Mayor for the last six years. I am humbled by the honor. I attempted to provide the leadership Novi has needed during this period of continued growth. There have been many absorbing issues that we at the council table have addressed since 1987 but I can state, unequivocally that no decision was made without having the full input from those citizens that were interested enough to address us on the issue. I firmly believe that for a city to prosper, the citizenry must have the belief that they can address the City Council on any issue at any time and that their opinions will be respected and absorbed.

During my six years as Mayor I have been able to improve my abilities due to the contact that I have had with the many individuals who are involved with the Novi government. I have met each and every one of them personally. As people look at my accomplishments during my term of office I would hope that they would be able to say that I was a dedicated family man, an ethical attorney, an involved citizen of Novi and a Mayor who never made a vote for purely political purposes. I believe those things are true and therefore my efforts have been worthwhile. I look forward to working with all of the residents in Novi in the future. I have a true love for the City of Novi and I know it will continue to be great and prosper.

Matthew C. Quinn
Former Mayor of Novi

David A. Ruyte

Thank you for your support in the Novi election of Nov. 2. It was a great privilege to serve you.

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But as always I will be there to give credit for a good job — and to tell them when they do a bad one. And will be at their call to work on behalf of our city in anyway they need. Novi needs volunteers to work to make it great. And get the job done.

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Letters

made by Nancy Cassis assassinating their personalities in her interview with Jan Jeffers. These comments appeared in Ms. Cassis' candidate profile article in *The Novi News* on Monday, Oct. 25.

Seems to me that Mr. Ringvolski is the "minion" (i.e. flunky) in this case. Maybe he should read the paper and write his letter based on facts rather than on what he is told.

Mary Jane Leininger

I'm still here for the City of Novi

To the Editor:

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characterization that the letters to the editor were "last-ditch, desperate efforts" to "search for the character and qualifications of Nancy Cassis." Well, hardly. As Mr. Ringvolski so conveniently ignores, the letters by the two mayoral candidates were in direct response to the comments made by Ms. Cassis in the Oct. 25 *Novi News*. Ms. Cassis' comments not only assailed the candidates' position but questioned their trustworthiness saying there would "be some changing of the master plan here and there." Those candidates would have been foolish if they had not responded to such misrepresentations.

Mr. Ringvolski also fails to point out that Ms. Cassis and Jim Uley, a Cassis endorser, both had letters published in the Nov. 1 paper, one day before the election. Would he also characterize these letters as "purely and simply political campaigning?" Ms. Cassis and her supporters had an opportunity to clarify her actions and statements. Mr. Ringvolski says he wants only "to set the record straight." Ms. Cassis could have done that for herself if she had thought it necessary.

As for my own letter, I don't think that raising questions about the positions of public officials who stultify a form of "personality assassination." My letter addressed Ms. Cassis' vote, one month earlier, on the ring road. I specifically questioned Ms. Cassis' support of the ring road because it directly contradicted her previously voiced and voted opposition to city assistance for developers. Again, if I had dressed such contradictions are out-of-bounds, then what is appropriate for public discussion?

The *Novi News* serves an important role by providing a public forum through letters to the editor. The paper should be encouraging debate, even partisan debate, not stifling it, as Mr. Ringvolski proposes. Only in an open forum can all the issues be addressed and all sides heard from. I believe the voters were speaking on Nov. 2, what did they say Mr. Ringvolski?

Children laughing about how they stole some huge pumpkins or bashed a mailbox. What would we say? What would we do? Where would we place the blame? Would we ignore it? Would we seriously ask ourselves: "If I ignore it, what's next?"

We really do share the blame, because we choose which laws we will obey. How much more crime are we willing to give up in the Northville-Novi area? We need to seriously ask ourselves what we would do or say if we overheard our

children laughing about how they stole some huge pumpkins or bashed a mailbox. What would we say? What would we do? Where would we place the blame? Would we ignore it? Would we seriously ask ourselves: "If I ignore it, what's next?"

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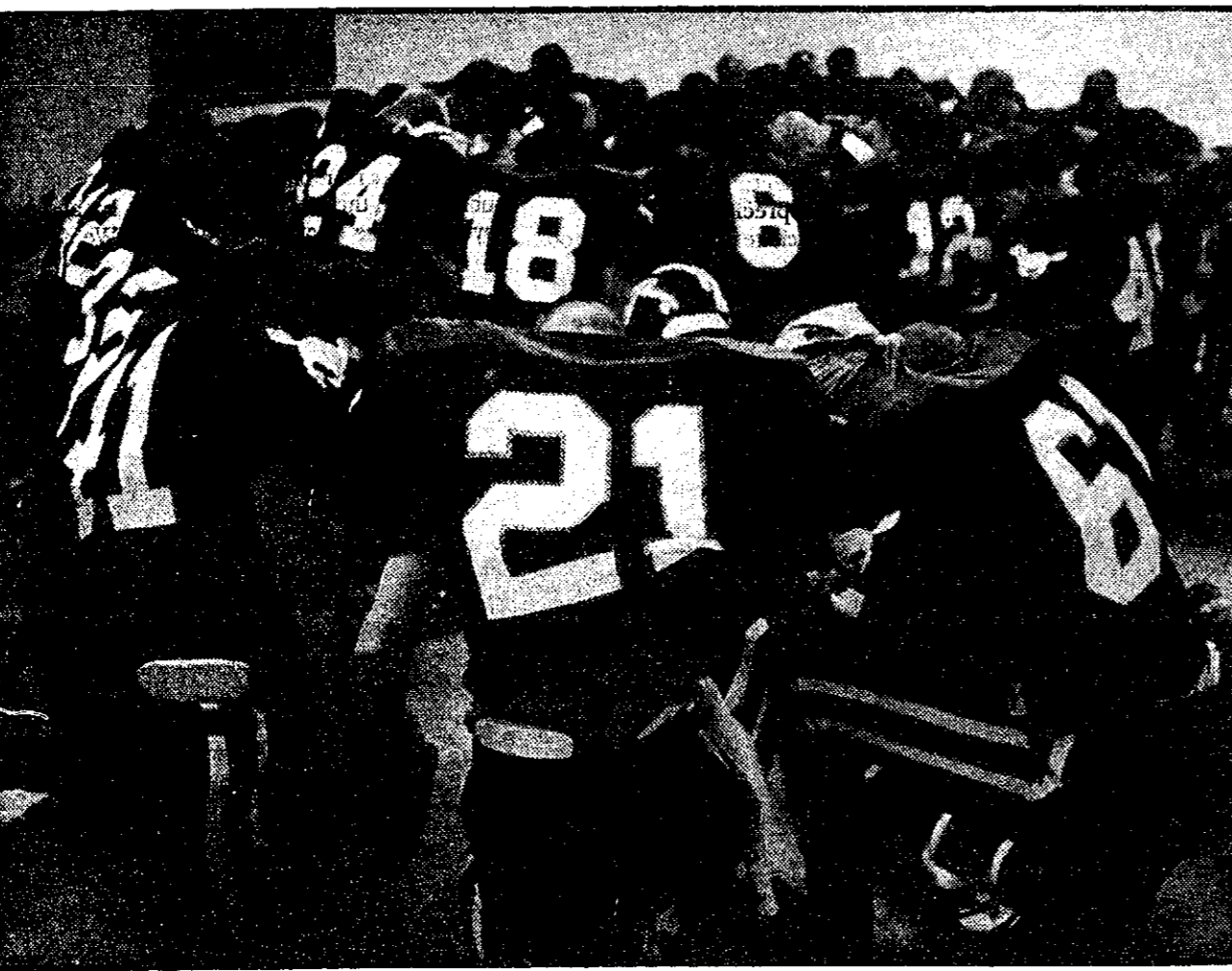
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Moments By Brian Mitchell



The Mustangs say the Lord's Prayer before their game of the playoffs

Editor's job is a unique one



Lee Snider

Whenever someone leaves a company to take a job some place else an internal scramble for the person's old position usually ensues.

Such was the case recently within our company — HomeTown Newspapers — when *Milford Times* editor Matt Valley announced he was going to the *Battle Creek Enquirer*, the daily newspaper that covers the cereal center of the universe.

A flurry of applications poured in from HomeTown employees and, when the smoke cleared, I'm glad to say that Rick Byrne, copy editor for *The Northville Record/Novi News*, emerged as Matt's successor. Congratulations, Rick, but there are a few things you should know before you pack up your Associated Press stylebook and head down I-96.

First of all, be on the lookout for the inevitable grammar patrol officer. There's one in every community and their MO's are remarkably similar. They clip articles from your paper that include typos, pencil corrections into the margins of the newspaper, then cheerfully mail the next issue back to you. The nice thing about it is that you don't even have to ask them to provide this invaluable service. In the great tradition of volunteerism, they do it entirely on their own.

Don't expect to be able to talk to your personal language inspector or find out who they are, though. They never sign their names and the envelopes they use contain no return address.

But you'll have nothing to worry about as long as you don't use comas, that aren't necessary or create run-on

sentences they are hard to read.

Another thing you can look forward to is an unending stream of highly informative and useful press releases. If you're as lucky as me, the stacks of mail you sift through each week will enable you to learn the multiple applications of cow dung and what to do to keep your cat from urping fur balls all over your living room carpet.

You'll also be able to stay current on the milestone anniversaries of the

Middle school announces honor roll

The following students maintained a "B" or better for the first marking period and qualified for the Honor Roll at the Novi Middle School:

Seventh Grade
Natsuko Akao, Erin Allen, Robert Alie, Nicole Angelecci, Timothy Angelecci, Jason Assemany, Amber Atkins, Jennifer Bagdady, Amber Bane, Michelle Barducca, Scott Barrett, Brandon Bear, Amy Beauchamp, William Benton, Nicholas Berard, Michelle Bertalino, Michelle Blumer, Alan Budlong,
Chris Burck, Michael Burns, Glenn Caldwell, Kendra Carter, Jessica Cash, Jeffrey Cerveny, Jennifer Chudsey, Christopher Christoff, Daniel Christophers, Michael Ciancio, Brent Claverilla, Jayme Clark, Bradley Coffield, Brian Coles, Abby Cook, Matthew Cook, Jennifer Corless, Rheanna Counsell, Nicole D'Avanzo, Mara DeLuca, Charles Dean, Andrea Depollo,

Jessica Diedzic, Julia Diponio, David Dobyden, Jason Ducey, Michael Ducey, Joel Duneske, Ryan Egner, Amy Egnon,
Emily Ernst, Colleen Fahrner, Diana Fallone, Kim Farron, Melissa Farr, Kristin Fatt, Jack Fischer, Katie Flannery, Michelle Fleszar,
Joleen Floreno, Dwayne Foster, Heather Fraser, John Gabler, Glenn Gabriel, Aimee Garrison, Shoshana Glick, Rebecca Gold, Matthew Goodrich, Jennifer Gregory,
Molly Haberman, Elizabeth Halvorsen, Cynthia Hampton, Kyle Harbin, Ann Marie Hardin, Katie Harrigan, Jill Harris, John Harris, Ryan Hatcher,
Tiffany Heaton, Gary Hein, Melissa Hellon, Sean Henderson, Daniel Hendricks, Kenneth Herbst, Adam Hersberger, Sarah Heslop, Jason Hill, Kristyn Hoag, Sarah Holmboe, Matthew Janik, Michelle Jewell, Aaron Johnson, John Jones, Phillip Kadaj, Natalie Kaitz, Kyle Karvola,

Thomas Kavanaugh, Kristen Kearney, Kimberly Keller, Jessica Kellogg, Matthew Kelmgan, Takehiro Kitagawa, Kimberly Kacan, MeLinda Kokko, Mark Konechky,
Craig Kortlandt, Jillian Korzeznowski, Kimberly Kovces, Tamara Krause, Britania Kuehn, Carla Runrow, Jason Kupfersmid, Michael Kurtli, David Langham, Michael Li,
Jerry Lin, David Lusky, Alan Lyskawa, Douglas MacLennan, Lauren Madeja, Matthew Maier, Carrie Mainella, Allison Martell, Ryan Maslako, Daniel Mayes,
Michelle McDade, Shannon McGoorty, Erin McQuinn, Alfredo Meyers, Courtney Michal, Toshiya Mizuno, James Morris, Janet Morrison, Evan Morrow, Arnt Nagar,
Judy Naman, Kara Nitti, Kelle Noble, Tarah Nyberg, Michael O'Doherty, Derek Ortelian, Jared Oting, Katrina Owens, Lindsay Pahl, Michael Panetta,
Angela Pantaleo, Dale Parker, Me-

gan Parker, Sheila Patel, Brent Pawlak, Nicole Pelleiter, Brianna Pepp, Clayton Perry, Rebecca Phelps, Sarah Pipas,
Laura Pilcher, Aaron Platt, Julia Racklyell, Ryan Rettmann, Rebecca Rittner, Nicolas Rodriguez, Jason Rollins, Lindsey Root,
Shannon Rose, Andrea Rowe, Andrew Saari, Rita Sardy, Aaron Savona, Edward Scheffer, Angela Schultz, Jonathon Shelds, Heather Shelton, Tracy Simon,
Rebecca Slating, Danielle Slavin, Matthew Smith, Stacey Smith, Kyle Steady, Christina St. Clair, Kirk Stadnika, Jason Steinhilper, Robert Strikulis, Regina Sun,
Brooke Sundberg, Ann Suprisky, Lesli Switzer, Michael Tale, Danielle Thompson, Nicholas Thornion, Timothy Torosian, Hironaka Tsujimoto, Jennifer Tuck, Linnz Tullar,
Continued on 21

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Middle School honors scholars

Continued from 20

Chad Tyson, Philip Van Nortwick, Maureen Vermeulen, Kristy Vernillon, Geoffrey Wang, Brian Ward, Heather Weiss, Daniel Wickman, Bethany Williams,
Brian Wilson, Ken Winters, Brian Wolter, David Zabihaylo, and Jeffrey Zimmerman.

Eighth Grade

Leann Abbott, Drew Abel, Brooke Albright, Pat Alessi, Ashley Arkes, Rachna Arora, Brandy Bailey, Kathryn Bailey, Matthew Bailey,
Michael Barone, Matthew Barton, Ryan Beach, Andrea Bertoli, Katie Blessed, Diane Bonner, Kristin Calandro, Rosabel Chang,
Shang You Chang, Corey Clark, Ty Clark, Allison Cohen, Sam Cole, Dan Colligan, Katie Copp,
Alecia Corte, Erin Cradick, Amanda Curly, Quinn Deloughary, Jason Dinsmore, Julia Dolken, Cris-

tin Dougherty, Colleen Doyle, Ryan Duffy, Sara Elfring, Brett Farkas, Brian Fischer,
Melissa Frankiah, Jimmy Freers, Zachary Frick, Matthew Gabrieli, William Galloway, Lindsey Geiger, Melinda George, Mark Gillen,
Tiffany Gillespie, Jennifer Glass, Amanda Goid, Stephanie Gordon, Brian Gowing, Jennifer Gigg, Johnathon Gust, Sarah Hamilton,
Niki Hart, Marisa Hermann, Sara Heusel, Tim Hilliker, Derek Ho, Ryan Holmes, Michelle Honoway, Bryant Hughes,
Katherine Hurt, Neal Ingram, Yvonne Irnescu, Jackie Jankowski, Kirk Jones, Jessica Kenny, Richie Kowalczyk, Nickolas Kronabell, Akash Kumar, Sean LaPointe, Jeremy Laichalk,
Andrea Laszycs, Nicholas Lau, Jason LeRoy, James Lee, Chad Lewis, Kristin LeVyn, Andrew Lewis, Sophie Liao,
Larry Lin, Matthew Linder, Tricia

Lutes, Shaun Marshall, Molly McAllen, Katie McClatchey, Tonni McDonald,
Carrie McDougal, Emily McGuckin, Julie McGuigan, Sarah McKinney, Stephanie McKinney, Kevin McQuinn, Dawn Meldrum,
Darryl Mercer, Kathleen Mieras, Katie Miller, Sarah Miller, Carey Mier, John Mione, Patrick Miseta, Krista Moore, Amanda Munger, Verlon Murray, Sapna Nagar, Laura Namei, Julie Nannun, Misa Naruse, Kelly Newstead,
Elizabeth Newton, Kathryn Nicol, Hilary Nims, Lizabeth O'Keefe, Ann Olsen, Eileen Ong, Eric Ozog, Bobby Palmer, Pamela Papp,
Erin Parker, Frank Pepp, Stephanie Perry, Rory Pfeiffer, Ingra Powell, Adam Pulvin, Patrick Quilata, Lydia Raburn, Jeremy Rafalito, Jessica Roemer, Jennifer Rowell,
Tommy Rudolph, Jason Sabol, Quentin Sandberg, Dona Sarkar, David Scherger, Elizabeth Schlenker,

Clifton Schneider,
Ryan Schram, Ryan Schriber, Stephen Schuyten, Maureen Seymour, Avni Shah, Jonathon Shaw, Teresa Sheffield, Randi Shelenberger,
Jason Shepard, Andrea Slavin, Julie Slayton, Amy Smith, Jeanne Smith, Jenny Solomon, Erin Spindler, Eric Stevens, Adam Stricker,
Lisa Ann Suarez, Kristen Sullivan, Tim Summerville, Andrew Szalony, Eric Szilagyi, Satoko Taki, Elizabeth Thelie, David Thompson, Michelle Thompson,
Joseph Timson, Melanie Turk, Paul Tyll, Melissa Vartanian, Diana Vujic, Erin Waldman, Emily Waller, Lori Watkins,
Ginny Waymouth, Erik West, Shawn West, Breanna Wheeler, Melva Willerson, Stacey Williamson,
Melissa Wilson, Carole Wineman, Karen Winklemann, Corey Wolowec, Susan Yang, Jessica Yarrington, Nathan Zatalokin, and Jason Zonca.

Obituary

EDWIN ROWDEN

Edwin Rowden died Oct. 27 at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He was 75.
Mr. Rowden was born May 10, 1918, in Detroit to Frederick and Alia (Van Syckle) Rowden.
Mr. Rowden was a sales manager with the Wall Colmoney Corp. for 29 years, before his retirement in 1983. He served in the Coast Guard in World War II.
The Rowden family moved to the Wixom area five years ago from Detroit. Mr. Rowden was an active member of the Redford Kiwanis Club. Surviving Mr. Rowden is his wife, Mary C. (Goss) Rowden of Wixom; his

daughters, Barbara Kibler of Temperence, Elizabeth A. Barton of Fort Scott, Kan., and Mary Jane Walton of Redford Township; his son, Robert of Grosse Pointe Park; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, Frederick C. Jr. of Riverview, Calif. Mr. Rowden was preceded in death by his son, John.
Services were held Nov. 1 at the St. Christopher-St. Paul Episcopal Church in Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. William Lieber. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by the Northrop Funeral Home in Northville.
Memorials to the charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

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• NOVI	NOVI TOWN CENTER South of I-96 on Novi Road	347-3323
• FARMINGTON HILLS	27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mile	553-8585
• MT. CLEMENS	1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile North of 16 Mile	463-3620
• TRAVERSE CITY	107 E. FRONT ST. (Bay Side Entrance)	616-941-1999
• ANN ARBOR	3336 WASHTEAW West of U.S. 23	973-9340
• FLINT	4261 MILLER RD. across from Genesee Valley Mall	732-5560
• DEARBORN HEIGHTS	28312 FORD RD. 1 1/2 miles W. of Telegraph	562-5560
• EAST LANSING	246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott	517-337-9696
• GRAND RAPIDS	2035 28th Street S.E. bet. Breton & Kalamazoo	616-452-1199
• GROSSE POINTE	19435 MACK AVE just North of Moross	885-0300

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New Morning School's Annual
Celebration of the Arts
Art & Fine Crafts Show

November 13, 1993 * 9:00AM - 4:30PM
Northville Recreation Center
303 W. Main Street • Northville, MI

Sponsored in part by Frame Works & Wild Wings Galleries

Admission \$1.50 • To benefit New Morning School, a non-profit Pre K - Grade 8 parent cooperative school.

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS - WATER SERVICE MATERIALS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Water Service Materials to be used by the Water Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, December 1, 1993, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "WATER SERVICE MATERIALS BID" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informality or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City to be in the best interest of the City of Novi. Notice Date: November 11, 1993

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR (313)347-0446

(11-11-93 NR, NN)

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Holiday entertainment & dining

Matt Brady's: Spend an enjoyable and delicious traditional Thanksgiving brunch with family and friends at Matt Brady's catering and banquet facilities at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills, Thursday, Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Indulge in any of our favorite Thanksgiving specialties, created by our master chef, and served by Matt Brady's excellent catering staff. Holiday favorites include: carved-to-order, fresh-roasted turkey, steamship rounds of beef, sweet potato pie, golden corn and pumpkin pie for desert from our sweet table with ice carving! Plus... a free glass of champagne and lots more! Call 478-7780 to make a reservation, or for more information about Matt Brady's catering services!

"Just for Kids": Introducing the "Just for Kids" Club, a weekend adventure designed with the whole family in mind, at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills. Kids ages 4-12 will enjoy organized and supervised activities with trained and experienced counselors every weekend and enjoy the ultimate in fun, during the Holiday Inn's "Just for Kids" Club! Featured activities include, ping pong, pizza parties, movies, snacks, a magician on Saturday night and much more! Every child will become a member of our new Dinosaur Club, founded by Stanley Stegosaurus! Receive fabulous prizes! Ask for details.

Parents, enroll your kids in the "Just for Kids" Club for a weekend, when you register at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills for a Friday or Saturday night for just \$59 or stay both nights for just \$99 (for the whole family). Call 477-4000 for more information or to make your reservations!

27000 Sheraton Drive at 1-96 and Novi Road across from Twelve Oaks Mall, 348-5000. Restaurant Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday 6:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., Sunday Brunch 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Home Sweet Home: Please come to our house on Thanksgiving Day. Enjoy turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and the works, or salmon or ham, if you prefer, in the comfortable rooms of our 1929 mansion. Of course, you don't have to wait until Thanksgiving, you're welcome to visit us and partake in our delicious food Tuesday through Sunday. For reservations, call 347-0095.

43180 Nine Mile Road., just east of Novi Road.

Wyndham Garden Hotel: Make this New Year's Eve a memorable one by celebrating at the Wyndham Garden Hotel. Our Celebration Package offers deluxe accommodations for two, prime rib buffet for two, dancing in the grand ballroom, cocktails, champagne toast at midnight, breakfast buffet for two, party favors, and late checkout of 3 p.m., all for \$219.00.

We also offer suites for an additional \$10-420, or enjoy an additional night before or after New Year's Eve at a special rate of \$39 plus tax. For reservations call 344-8800.

Crawford's Bakery: Stop in for all your holiday treats! Our bakery will make your holiday gatherings extra special with our fine baked goods. Savor the home-made pies, cakes, cookies and much, much more. Order now for Thanksgiving.

123 E. Main Street, Northville, 349-3126. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Crawford's Restaurant: Feel right at home at Crawford's Restaurant. You'll find that this cozy restaurant offers an excellent variety of specialties. New owner, Jim Pawlina, knows a good thing and vows to keep Crawford's Restaurant running like it always has. Any changes will only be good for the restaurant.

160 Main Street, Northville, 349-2900. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Valente's Little Italy: Little Italy restaurant, owned and operated by the Valente family, features traditional and contemporary regional Italian cuisine prepared to order. The finest in veal-seafood-Italian specialties.

227 Hutton, Northville, 348-0575. Open Monday through Friday for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Whether it's an elaborate dinner or a small office party, we have friendly chefs, servers and bartenders so you may enjoy your own company.

If you are traveling out of town and would like to bring part of the meal, call us. Want to ship your sister in New York something nice? Gift baskets are available.

For Thanksgiving we will have a variety of pies, cookies, breads, rolls, etc. Please remember to call and place an order.

43053 W. Seven Mile Road, Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza, 348-7830. Open Monday and Tuesday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Great Harvest Bread Co.: A recent addition to downtown Northville, Great Harvest Bread Company offers unbelievably delicious varieties of whole wheat bread which contain NO added oils, eggs, fats, or preservatives. The moist, dense bread is made of the finest Montana wheat, stone-milled each day in the store. Each round loaf is a work of art produced in a fun-filled, busy environment. Watch the millers, bakers, and kneaders in action as they hand-knead, hand-design and carefully bake each loaf. Every visit brings new breads to try, as a hot, free slice smothered with honey or butter is waiting for each customer who comes through the door. Proprietors Ray and Lorie Novelly encourage participation of customers and children to view and learn about the milling and baking process. Come join the fun Tuesday through Saturday.

139 E. Main Street, Northville, 344-4404.

Northville Gourmet & Wine Shoppe: Visit our new gourmet shoppe for all your holiday entertaining. Make your holiday party easy with our gourmet carryout and full-service catering. It's sure to be special with our home-made pastries, tortes and fine deli selections such as: fresh pasta salads and ethnic foods. We carry the finest wines, coffees and chocolates. You'll find many unique holiday gifts here.

680 W. Eight Mile Road at Taft Road, Northville, 349-5611. Open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Rocky's of Northville: Celebrating its first year anniversary Nov. 23, Rocky's looks forward to being a valuable contribution to the community. Rocky's is the perfect place to spend your Thanksgiving Day Dinner—Thursday, Nov. 25, noon to 8 p.m. Please call ahead for reservations. A special menu will be featured.

For your convenience, Rocky's offers holiday gift certificates for sale to be used at any Chuck Muer Restaurant. These gift certificates apply toward your Frequent Dining Friends Bonus Program. They're great gifts for family and friends. We're pleased to improve the quality of our service to you with a phone line for our Frequent Dining Friends.

349-5706.
41122 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville, 349-4434.

Border Cantina: Northville and Novi's only authentic Mexican restaurant. Border Cantina is the place for fantastic food with a unique and exciting atmosphere that typifies the southwest. Come in and enjoy Family Night on Mondays, Fajita Night on Tuesdays, Ladies Night on Wednesdays, and Texas Night on Thursdays. Spice up the holiday season by letting us cater your home or corporate parties. Border Cantina, "where the taste of Texas meets the fun of Mexico."

21420 Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads, Novi, 347-7827. Open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday Noon to 10 p.m.

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21300 Novi Road, just north of Eight Mile Road, Northville, 349-1466. Open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Thanksgiving 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Papa Romano's: Papa Romano's is the place for all your holiday catering needs. Offering you "The Best" in pizza, chicken, ribs, Italian dishes, salads and party subs since 1970. We can handle any event and service any amount of people. But remember, place your catering order early!

Locations: Downtown Northville (next to Arbor Drugs), 347-9696; Northville Road (North of Guernsey Dairy), 348-8550; and dine in Novi (Grand River), 474-9777.

Rose Cottage Banquet House: The fashionable place to hold business functions, wedding receptions, showers and other group activities requiring an attractive facility offering excellent food at affordable prices.

The Rose Cottage is situated in a country Victorian building which is believed to be one of the very first residences built north of town possibly as early as the 1850s. The present owner, Anthony Pizzo, acquired the structure in 1974 after it had been scheduled for demolition and began a lengthy restoration. In 1991, the Rose Cottage Tea Room opened and quickly outgrew its "Tea Room" image and became a highly regarded luncheon facility. In 1993, "Tea Room" was dropped from its name, an 80-seat banquet room was added, a liquor license was pursued and the area's premier banquet house was born.

The Rose Cottage Banquet House and Restaurant can be reached at 349-0505.

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Thursday Nov. 25th
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So gather up the flock and gobble up the best Thanksgiving dinner ever!

Thursday, November 25, 1993
12:00 noon-5:00pm

Adults: \$15.95 / Seniors: \$13.95
Children (6-12 yrs): \$7.95 / Children (5 & under): Free
(Prices do not include tax & gratuity)

Reservations Required Call 313-348-5000 Ext. 693

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Faxon skewers gov's reform plan

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, had the sparse audience at Monday's Northville Board of Education meeting in stitches as he humorously shared his opinions on school reform.

Faxon, whose district includes Novi, used analogies in his lively, 45-minute address, which was often critical of Gov. John Engler.

"There are so many things wrong with what has happened in the last few months. I can't find anything good about Lansing," Faxon said. Faxon compared the latest movement in school reform—the elimination of property taxes to fund public education—to an approaching flood that moves a mile every day.

"They (legislators) sit around and enjoy their coffee and tea," he said. "No one believes the flood is coming. Anyone who wants to stick their head in the ground and think property tax has not been eliminated has to realize it has. It is coming and the flood is coming."

There are two things wrong with the reform measure proposed by the governor, according to Faxon. The first is that the Legislature has failed to come up with a way to replace the approximately \$6.5 billion formerly generated by property taxes. The other is the governor's per-pupil foundation grant idea.

"What the governor has proposed is the most serious assault on the system that has ever occurred in the history of public government," Faxon said. "The foundation grant is an insult to the schools in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. It's less than what any school district in the metropolitan area is spending."

The senator also chastised the governor for his stance on cracking down on violence in schools. In his plan, the governor proposed that discipline be improved by adopting a "zero tolerance for violence." The board chuckled when Faxon said he's never heard a school administrator comment "gee, we've always allowed guns in the school before."

"The public idea that it's a jungle out there is absurd," Faxon said. "We do have problems. I'm not standing up here and saying the system is all roses, but what has happened in Lansing is a tragedy and a travesty." Calling the latest events occurring in the reform movement a nightmare, Faxon faulted the governor for not putting thought into his plan which he thinks is, in essence, a case of "re-creating the wheel."

"He did it not by thinking about it, not by studying about it... but by executive decree by orders of his lordship, the governor of the state," Faxon said sarcastically.

He went on to state that the governor's plan is geared toward the days of little, one-room, red schoolhouses. "His design for the future is not based on infusing more into the system," Faxon said. "It's the opposite—exhuming and leaving the system decrepit and exhausted..."

The governor's concept of charter public schools also garnered critical remarks from Faxon.

ment and community services for all people in a community."

Municipal governments operate one police department and one fire department. Schools should be operated the same way, Faxon said.

"I'm not saying we can't have private schools," he said. "But you have to pay for it."

If you want added police protection then you hire a private detective and pay for it, Faxon added. "That's the American way."

The state of the school finance re-

form debate is discouraging businesses around the country which are putting Michigan on hold, Faxon said.

"The future of the schools is in such marginal shape, I don't blame them. I'd be insecure, too."

A proponent of the current system, Faxon said nothing is wrong with how things are working now.

"The current way is more fair," he said. "Every district has the opportunity to raise its own millage."

With the governor's plan, instead of moving the bottom of poorer school districts up, the richer school districts will be brought down, according to Faxon.

Robert McMahon, board president, praised Faxon for his efforts in Lansing.

"It's good to have a legislator up there that speaks to the positive aspects of education," he said. "The public does not always know our successes."

Library Notes

Coping with stress: Learn how to cope with stress in a lecture at Novi Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Larry Wall, ACSW, will present "Coping with Stress: Techniques for Stress Management." He will describe what stress is, how it affects the body and how to control it.

To register for this free program, please call the library at 349-0720. Novi Library is located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury dealers on October 12 through 13, 1993. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury dealer for his price and details. '93 Villager GS with PEP #92A MSRP \$20,104 and '94 Sable GS with PEP #51A MSRP \$19,365 excludes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on 93.35% of MSRP for Villager and 94.89% of MSRP for Sable for 24-month closed end Ford Credit Red Carpet lease purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period of 9/92-9/93. Some pmts. higher, some lower. See dealer for print/terms. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 at 5.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Villager and \$5,976 for Sable. For special lease terms take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/10/94. *Excludes title and taxes. *Always wear your safety belt.

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STANDARD FEATURES: •3.0-LITER OHC V-6 ENGINE •MULTI-POINT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION •FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE •ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROL •FOUR-WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM •POWER STEERING •TINTED GLASS •PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 692A: •AIR CONDITIONER •POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS •ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER •TILT STEERING WHEEL/FINGER TIP SPEED CONTROL •8-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT •ALUMINUM WHEELS WITH LOCKING LUG NUTS •7-PASSENGER SEATING •ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

First Month's Lease Payment*	\$299
Down Payment	\$1,646
Residual Security Deposit	\$300
Cash Due at Signing**	\$2,245

\$269 PER MONTH, 24 MONTHS



'94 MERCURY SABLE GS

STANDARD FEATURES: •3.0-LITER V-6 ENGINE •SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION •ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROL (EEC-IV) •SPEED-SENSITIVE VARIABLE-ASSIST POWER RACK-AND-PINION STEERING •POWER BRAKES •CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER •TINTED GLASS •DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM •PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A: •POWER SIDE WINDOWS •FINGER TIP SPEED CONTROL •POWER LOCK GROUP •6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT •ALUMINUM WHEELS •ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO

First Month's Lease Payment*	\$269
Down Payment	\$1,936
Residual Security Deposit	\$275
Cash Due at Signing**	\$2,480

Senator's petition would give public vote

Proudly admitting he is behind a petition drive to throw a wrench in Gov. John Engler's property tax elimination plan, state Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, isn't making any new friends among his Republican counterparts.

The proposed initiative referendum is designed to provide a "safety net" for the next year, said Faxon, whose district includes Novi. Headed by the Citizens Alliance for Responsible Education (CARE), based in Farmington Hills, the petitions are being collected in order to allow voters to decide if property taxes should be used to pay for public education.

"As of Jan. 1, 1994, the deal is done," he said, referring to Senate Bill 1 (SB 1). "Property tax is gone and all you can say is boo-hoo."

SB 1 was passed in July when lawmakers pulled over \$6 billion from public schools and cut property taxes by nearly 60 percent.

But if 129,000 valid signatures are collected, the Legislature will have nine months to look at school reform options before a November ballot question takes place.

"We will then at least have the time to look and examine the implications of all these proposals," the senator said. "I feel we need breathing space. I don't like the idea of being sent off in a rocket ship and not knowing when the rocket ship will be back."

Faxon, who is on the appropriations committee and the K-12 funding committee, left a box of petitions with the Northville Board of Education Monday night. Residents interested in learning more about the petition drive should contact CARE, 29271 Glencastle Ct., Farmington Hills, Mich. 48336, or Northville Public Schools, 344-3400.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Youth volunteer honored at meeting/2B

CHURCH CONCERT:
Crystal Cathedral organist to perform locally/6B

THURSDAY
November 11,
1993

AUCTION TIME:
Novi Methodist Church has holiday shopping solution/3B

LISTINGS:
Here's what's happening in and around town/6B

GRAND RIVER

Eating

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Novi's most historic road, Grand River, is one that passes through town on its meandering way west to Lansing and on to Muskegon, or east into Detroit.

The road, which dates back to 1832, was once the only route from Detroit to Lansing. Private companies covered the road with wooden planks, for which they were allowed to charge the stage-coaches a penny per mile.

But the road to Lansing was a long one. Even with the planks in place, it was a full day and night's journey to travel from Detroit to Lansing. Weary travellers needed places to stop along the way at local inns where they could find a bite to eat and, perhaps, a place to sleep.

And so the tradition of eating on Grand River began. Even today — with the average drive from Detroit to Lansing reduced to about two hours and bypassing Grand River altogether — the road is still dotted with dining experiences, from casual to fine.

Novi's stretch of the road is no exception. From the city's eastern border at Haggerty Road to its west end at Wixom, there are 11 places to eat. There's Burger King, Papa Romano's, KFC, Sam's Cafe, Shield's Pizza, Country Epicure, Victor's Novi Inn, Bates, Gatsby's, Rosewood Inn and O'Shea's. The last is technically in Wixom, but has a Novi address.

Most of them were hopping last Friday night. At O'Shea's, for example, each seat at the bar was al-

ready filled at 5 p.m., and most of the tables were full, too.

The crowd was varied. A few sat alone, nursing a beer, perhaps winding down from a long shift at the nearby Ford plant. Others sat in lively groups, faces flushed and happy as they leaned across the tables and talked animatedly.

People seemed to know each other at O'Shea's. Friends tossed a wave and a shout across the room as they walked through the door. "This used to be called the Old Continental," said Lottie Miner of South Lyon as she sat at the bar with her husband Ron.

"This is a good family bar," added Ron, who's worked at the Ford plant for 34 years. "And the ribs on Thursday night are fantastic."

"It's a Ford Motor Company bar," added Lottie, whose voice reflects that workplace pride found in locals where families make vehicles for one of the Big Three and believe their product to be the best.

But actually, said co-owner Frank Cleary, the Ford crowd was probably only around the bar. He wasn't sure if the people at the tables were from the plant, too.

"This is just an excellent location," he said, in between greeting and shaking hands of people who pass in or out of the door. "You couldn't ask for a better location. We've got the car dealership coming in across the street, the hospital down the road, the courthouse coming in . . ."

"And this is just an excellent crowd of people. But it's kind of slow right now. It'll pick up later."

You should see it on St. Patrick's Day."

Lillie Howard's been making those famous ribs for 10 years, by the way. She's also known for her Buffalo Wings, which have a secret ingredient in the dip.

"It's hot but it's not overpowering," Ron said. "She won't tell the secret. I know it, but I won't tell you. I'm sworn to secrecy."

When told about the ringing endorsements out in the bar, Lillie in the kitchen just smiled.

"It's very nice to have customers like that," she said.

Down the road at the Rosewood, it was a little quieter than O'Shea's.

"It's always like this," said waitress Wendy Smela. "One minute it's slow, the next minute it's busy."

The Rosewood attracts a big breakfast crowd, and gets a lot of business from truckers heading in from I-96. The most popular dish is the Working Man's Breakfast, which has three eggs, choice of meat, potatoes and juice.

"This is the oldest place in Novi," owner Dave Zdravkovski said. "It used to be a train stop, or something, I don't know." In the 1950s, when Novi was a rural farming area, the Rosewood was a popular truck stop.

Zdravkovski, who each year sponsors several local sports teams, has only taken one vacation in the 19 years he's owned the Rosewood. And he says he doesn't mind.

"It's not unusual for me to be here all the time," he said. "I just work and cook all day. We have real home cooking."

"I'm used to [working every day]," he added. "Even if I don't have to work, I come here. It's like my home. I sleep and I work. And everyone that comes in here, they know me. I know them."

At the intersection of Grand River and Novi Road, a 1950s-style diner glows in the dark and fills the air around it with the fragrant smell of burgers and fries.

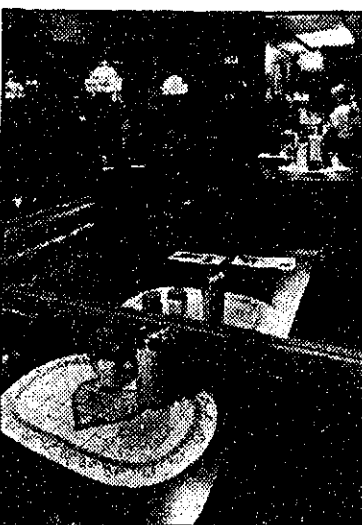
Inside Bates, behind the shiny steel counter, Paula Miller and Linda and Kelly Vatter were serving up double cheeseburgers and chili fries Friday night.

"We get all different kinds of people," Miller said. "Really different. Some obnoxious, some scary, some very nice."

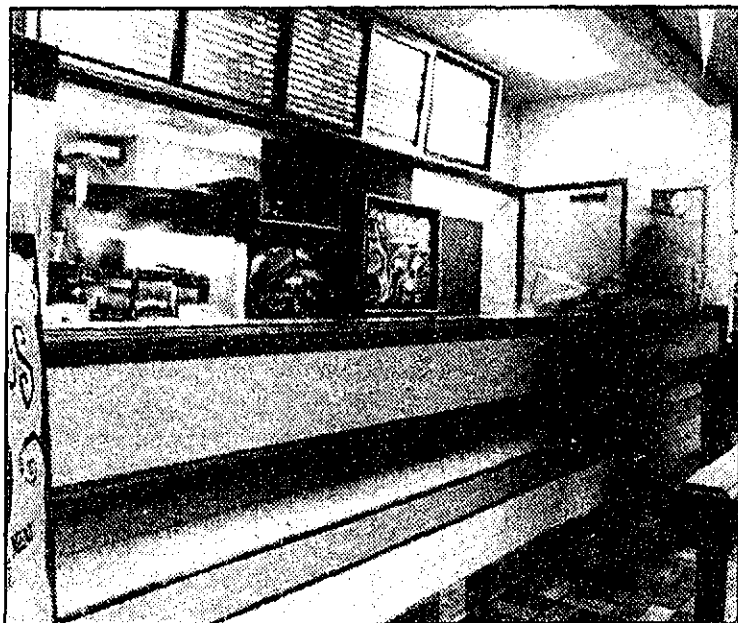
It's later, when the bars close, that the odd crowd tends to show up.



Linda (left) and Kelly Vatter are a mother-daughter team, keeping customers happy at Bates.



The Rosewood (above left) and Lillie Howard (above right), a 10-year veteran cook at O'Shea's.



Burger King winds down for the evening.



Continued on 4 Opal Flaming cheese at Victor's Novi Inn.

Photos by HAL GOULD

Volunteer

It's A Fact



ALYCE CUMMINGS

Program gives moms time with their kids

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Moms and their kids get together for a couple of hours once a month because of Children's Outings, a program that Alyce Cummings puts together. The moms, incidentally, all belong to Northville Newcomers, and the kids range in age from infants to 8 years.

It's a one-year term for Cummings from September to June, and her outings so far have been . . . well, the first one was rained out, but it was supposed to have been Plymouth Orchards and the cider mill.

In October there were two. First there was an hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.) at the Gymboree in Plymouth. "Ten moms and kids came," she said, at \$2 per child.

Second there was an outing at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills. Moms met at the playground there at 10:30 a.m., and some, Cummings said, brought a brown-bag lunch to eat in the picnic area. "Five moms and eight

kids went to that."

For November Cummings invited moms to get together "for lots of fun" at Kid Kingdom, the indoor play park in Canton. Scheduling it at 12:30 p.m. on a half-day for Northville school grades K-5, Cummings hoped for a large turnout. Admission price was set at \$3.95 per child.

Coming up but not yet scheduled, Cummings said, will be a movie at the Marquis Theater during Christmas holidays. Children will have to be 4 years old.

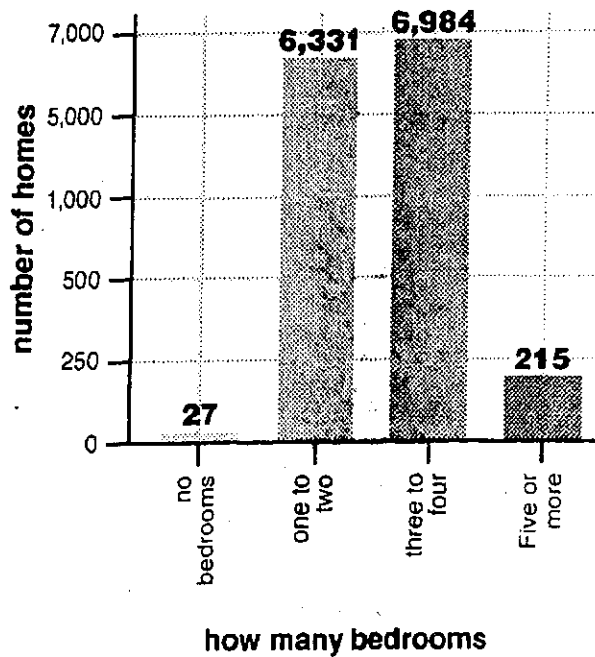
And sometime after that there'll be Bumper Pool at the Novi Bowl. That'll be on a no-school day, and there'll be a lunch, too — probably a hot dog and pizza.

"It's a fun a job," Cummings said. She checks out places ahead of time, announces them in the monthly Northville Newcomers newsletter, and waits for moms to call her to sign up.

If you are a mom who would like to go on a Children's Outing, but you don't belong to Northville Newcomers, give her a call at 348-1538, and she'll tell you how to get in.

House Size

There are 13,557 housing units in the City of Novi.*



*1990 statistics

Nelson's work honored by youth organization

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

Clara Porter presented a plaque to Pam Nelson on behalf of the Novi Youth Program. This was the last meeting for Ms. Nelson who resigned from Providence after 13 years. Everyone wished her well in her new career working in a program called "Home Health Care." Others who were present at the meeting included representatives from school, government, both local and Oakland County, service clubs and all those who are interested in the youth of the city.

Joan Eskra reported on her training at U of M and her desire to work with mothers who have AIDS and their babies. Evelyn Melius of the Walled Lake School Board spoke regarding juvenile records as she also heads up the reports department of Novi Police Department. She also spoke regarding the changes coming up in the education system.

Todd Anger, the new DARE officer spoke regarding his plans for the future and especially the new Child-Watch program he is interested in developing in the Novi area. He is available for programs and has appeared at several club meetings and discussed the DARE program.

Becky Staab representing the Novi Jaycees will be working with the Chorales in their concert schedule for Dec. 4 and 5 at Meadowbrook Congregational Church and Faith Presbyterian Church respectively. All proceeds go to needy families.

Distribution of the baskets and canned goods brought in by the school children will be Dec. 18. They

Novi Highlights

will be coordinating their efforts to reach every family by contacting the Novi Fire Fighters.

Also present at the meeting were Dennis Lampron of the Novi School District, Richard Sandefur of W.J. Macey, and Karen MacKenzie of Novi Youth Assistance. For information, call John Zimmer 347-0543.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
This Saturday, Nov. 13, is the date for a Holiday Auction open to the public at the church located at 41671 West Ten Mile Road across from the Farmer Jack. There will be a Silent Auction at 5:30. Bidding will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Some \$15,000 in new merchandise is on the auction block this year including hot air balloon rides, computer hardware and software, gift certificates for most restaurants in Novi, airlines, sports tickets and memorabilia, automobile servicing, medical donations, artwork, Christmas items and gifts for kids, books, etc.

Some of the services that will be included in the auction are a loaf of bread for a month for one year, babysitting, snow removal, house painting, Christmas cookies, lasagna dinner for 6-10 people, one picnic tray for a year, use of a cottage for a long weekend, use of a camper or motor-home and much, much more.

Dick Blingham will return as the auctioneer. Dennis Proffitt heads up

offered at 9:30 a.m. where the Adult Forum looks at topics such as "Nurturing Faith at Home."

On Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. the Cross sign series continues a study on "Who is God?" There has been some interest in a similar program in the evening.

The Annual Road Rally will be this Saturday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Community Presbyterian Church and will include a massed church with members from Spirit of Christ Church.

The Monday morning visits to Charter House of Novi, the nursing facility at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, continue at 10 a.m. with a song service and goodies furnished by the church.

On Sunday, Nov. 21, the church will be sponsoring their monthly program of food to be delivered on Nov. 22 to St. Andrew/Redeemer Soup Kitchen.

Anyone wishing to participate in these activities can call the church office or speak to the Rev. Schreger at 477-6296.

The ladies of the ELCA have completed a project of delivering many items to Lutheran World Relief and are now making incontinent pads for

Luther Haven residents. Donations of old sheets, towels, etc. can be left in the foyer of the church.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 19
The Post heard a good report at its last meeting of the Road Rally held on Sunday, Oct. 24, when they visited Livonia Post 32 and Northville Post 147. Special thanks to Bob Polman and Norm Schollett for their part in the program.

The Post at its last meeting made plans for regular meetings. In addition to the regular meetings in November, members will be hosting the District Convention at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 17. A light lunch will be served following the convention.

Members continue to attend the business meetings of the Veterans Alliance of Novi. The Armets and Marine Corps League are also included in this group of service units who are working together on the possibility of having a new building in the community. Presently, they are meeting at the Novi Expo Center for those meetings and are assisting the Center in many ways with their programs.

The Legion will be at the Novi Charter House on Veterans Day as requested by the Novi Rotary and will be putting on a program between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The residents of Charter House are continuing to work on the used greet-

ing cards service project that the Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring for the St. Jude Children's Home. The ladies are also selling the two-year planning calendars for \$2 each as a fundraiser. The calendars also make nice Christmas gifts.

The Post continues to sell the 17-foot three-section flag pole kits and also the 3x5 nylon replacement flags. For more information, call Norm Schollett 477-9084.

The Legion will be cooperating with Northville Post 147 and Northville VFW Post 4012 in a U.S. Marine Corps Project called "Toys for Tots." The toys need to be new, unwrapped, with a maximum price of \$10 each. If someone would like the Post to purchase the toys, contributions can be sent to 41098 Malott Drive or call the number above.

NOVI PIN POINTERS
High Bowlers this week included Margie Graeves of the Eager Beavers with 192, Nadia Biagini of the Adventurers with 190; Marilyn Vailancourt of the Never A Doubt Team with 184; Lynn Zwar of the B and L's with 181; Barb Pietron of the Century 21 West with 180; Dora Graeves of the Eager Beavers with 180 in a 514 series; Lori Seltzer of the Never A Doubt with 164; Irene Kree of the Eager Beavers with 164 and Linda Detiore of the B and L's with 163.

Campus

LANCE S. MIKUS and MICHAEL SUMERTON have been awarded scholarships from the Paper Technology Foundation for the fall semester at Western Michigan University.

Mikus, a 1989 graduate of St. Joseph High School in Kenosha, Wis., is the son of Cheryl and Dennis Mikus of Novi. Sumerton, a 1991 graduate of Novi High School, is the son of Linda and William Sumerton, also of Novi.

Students of paper science and paper engineering at Western Michigan University are eligible for the awards, based on academic merit. The scholarships are supported by alumni and the paper industry.

Scholarships worth \$180,007 were awarded for the 1992-93 school year. In the first semester of 1993-94, more than \$99,249 was awarded.

The Paper Technology Foundation was established in 1958 to encourage the study of pulp and paper science and engineering, and environmental engineering at Western Michigan University. Its members include paper companies, paper industry suppliers, alumni and friends.

The foundation maintains its office in McCracken Hall on Western's campus. It works to interest students in preparing for careers in the paper industry, to fund education and research, to develop programs and curricula of advanced study to attract students from schools and industry, to encourage industry support of graduate study and research, to encourage industry use of the Paper Pilot Plant at Western Michigan University, to strengthen industry-university relationships, and to provide greater industry-student exposure. It also augments the staff in the pulp and paper curriculum with adjunct faculty, seminar speakers and committee members.

Taylor University in Upland, Ind., has announced that REBECCA VORWERK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vorwerk of Novi, has been accepted for the fall 1994 term.

BRYAN JACOBS of Novi served as a committee co-director on the homecoming cabinet at Taylor University for the 1993 homecoming weekend. Bryan, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Chuck Jacobs, is a graduate of Novi High School. He majors in business administration at Taylor and is a senior this fall.

The Homecoming Cabinet this year comprised 49 students, all of whom must go through an application process before being chosen to sit on the cabinet. Taylor's homecoming weekend took place Oct. 23-25.

Taylor University is a Christian liberal arts college. The institution maintains campuses in both Upland and Fort Wayne. It has earned recognition from U.S. News and World Report, Peterson's Competitive Colleges, and the Templeton Foundations.



Getting ready for the Novi Methodist holiday auction are (left to right) Rev. Chuck Jacobs, Tom Greaves, Dora Graeves, Judi Darling and Tom Darling.

Holiday auction time

Novi Methodist has \$15,000 in merchandise up for bid

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Holiday shoppers will have a chance to meet and mingle while checking names off their Christmas lists Saturday evening at Novi United Methodist Church.

The church's second annual live and silent holiday auction will feature \$15,000 worth of new merchandise and services, including a hot air balloon ride, restaurant gift certificates, buffets, auto care and more.

"And there's lots of crafts and foot-

ball tickets, baseball tickets, and other tickets for sporting events," added Novi United Methodist Pastor Chuck Jacobs.

"There are just scads of things, an enormous variety of things," he said. "The committee worked until 2 a.m. this morning getting everything ready."

Jacobs credited church parishioners Dennis Proffitt and Greg McCoy for most of the work in organizing the auction. Proffitt, he said, was the major organizer and did most of the legwork. McCoy, he said, was his biggest assistant.

The majority of items will be sold in the silent auction portion of the evening, which will begin at 5:30 p.m.

"Beginning at 5:30 p.m. people will be able to look and write down bids for the items on display," Jacobs explained. "They can keep mingling and outbidding each other, so they have to keep going back to look at the item they want to see if anyone's made a higher bid."

The bidding will end at 6:45 p.m., at which time the highest bidders will be awarded their sales.

"It's a fun time as well," Jacobs

said. "There will be about 250 items in the silent auction."

Then, at 7:30 p.m., the bidding auction will begin.

"That's where 50 to 75 percent of the better, more unique or expensive items will be up for sale," he said. "This is where people will become involved with the live bidding. That will last until everything is bid out."

Proceeds from both auctions will go toward United Methodist outreach programs, including food programs in Novi, Detroit's Cass Corridor, and other areas around the world.

Brochure explains new family leave act requirements

The Michigan Women's Commission has developed a brochure describing the features of the newly enacted Federal Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA) of 1993.

Brochures are currently available to the public at large and serve as an explanation of the FMLA for both employers and employees. Specifically, the brochure articulates important

aspects of the FMLA, including who is eligible, requirements of both employers and employees, and enforcement.

FMLA was signed into law on Feb.

5 and went into effect Aug. 5 for non-unionized employers. Those with union contracts will be covered by the law on Feb. 5, 1994, or upon termination of their contracts, whichever is earlier.

To request FMLA brochures or for more information regarding this issue please contact the Commission office at (517) 373-2884

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Roger 309 W. Main St., 2453 (behind Ford of America) Home of Pottery, Pottery Shop, 9:30 a.m. Women's Ministry, 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Nursery Available. All welcome.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 205 E. Main St., 349-0911 Worship: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. D. Cavanaugh, Chancelor; Pastor: Rev. Martin A. Krum, Minister of Youth & Church School
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 23225 Gil Road, 3 blocks S of Grand River & 2000 ft. W of Grand River Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Thursday) Church School 9:30 a.m. Pastors: Charles Fox & Donnie Cove 476-6204	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 43300 W. 13 Mile Rd. (at 131st ave) Northville Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaefer
GOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1919 N. Meadowbrook Worship: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Dennis A. Schaefer	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 7100 W. 13 Mile Rd. Worship: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Dennis A. Schaefer
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ave. Huron East, Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2525 Meadowbrook Worship: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Dennis A. Schaefer
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 4133 W. Main St. Northville 349-0935 Sunday School: 10:30-11:30 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Dr. B. Schaefer Northville Christian School: Pre-K to 6th 349-9201	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High St. & Main, Northville 1. Lubbeck, Pastor 2. High St. Associate Pastor Church 349-3142 Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Worship: 7:30 p.m.
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2922 (241) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles E. Jaccoci, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Dr. Douglas Vernon - Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Sunrise Services: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Nursery, Adult 11:00 a.m. Nursery 3:30-6:00 p.m.
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Nov. of 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 22455 Nov. Rd. (at 10 Mile) EBS Study for All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 8 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Kenneth Stevens, Pastor, 349-5003 All services televised to the deaf.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:30 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 43301 11 Mile of Tall Rd. Home of TTC Christian School Grade 2-12 Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Elmer, Pastor 349-3847
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11025 Farmington Upline 422-1152 Services: 8:00, 9:15, 10:45am, 12:00pm Sunday School & Nursery provided 7:00pm. evening service Service Book: 11:00am, AM 10:00	TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgy 10:00 a.m. Parkview Elementary School (1 1/2 miles east of Tall) Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: James F. Cline, Pastor Pastor Office: 347-7778	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44500 W. 10 Mile Nov. Nov. 349-5066 10 Mile west of Tall Richard J. Henderson, Pastor C. David Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24552 Meadowbrook Rd. Nov. MI 48375 Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. & 8:45 a.m. (10:30 p.m. on Wed.) Holy Days: 9:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Father Jerome Szwed, Assoc. Pastor Pastor Office: 349-8847	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. W. Main St. 349-1020 Worship: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys' Brigade 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tall Rd. near 11 Mile Road Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty, Novi 349-7000 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. (Nursery provided) Roland Lewis, Pastor

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700

HomeTown



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SWF, health-conscious, humorous, entrepreneur, very attractive, 5'8", 130 lbs. #45678

46, has lots of TLC to give to right gentleman. Slightly overweight. Would like to meet kind, sincere gentleman. #45632

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5. You listen to them
6. You get together



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In Uniform

Navy Petty Officer First Class JAMES M. WILLACKER, a 1983 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, is aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, Va., which recently passed through the Suez Canal from the Mediterranean Sea to take station off the coast of Somalia.

The arrival of Willacker's ship permitted the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln to return to Alameda, Calif., ending its scheduled six-month deployment on time. Navy leaders are committed to a six-month cap on deployments to help limit time away from home for sailors.

Since arriving in the Mediterranean Sea in late August, the USS America battle group has operated in support of U.S. and NATO taskings off the Balkan coast. Before the transit to Somalia, Willacker's ship visited Trieste, Italy, where the crew and the embarked airwing assisted in refurbishing a refugee camp of 175 people in the nearby country of Slovenia.

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Willacker joined the Navy in July 1983.

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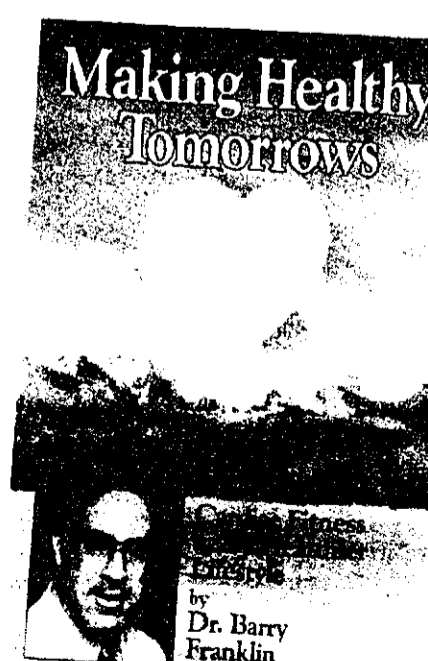
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Engagement



Krista Leigh Schwartz/Randall Lloyd Mince

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Gary of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz of South Lyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Krista Leigh Schwartz, to Randall Lloyd Mince. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mince of Grand Blanc, Mich.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Northville High School and a 1993 honors graduate from Northern Michigan University where she majored in public relations. She is employed as a sales and marketing administrator for Medasys, Inc. in Ann Arbor.

The bridegroom-elect received a degree in criminal justice from Northern Michigan University in 1988. He is employed as a police officer by the University of Michigan.

A January 1994 wedding date has been set.

Grand River's a tasty tour

Continued from 1

"Oh, we get the drunks staring at us, or making remarks," she said. "Nothing really nasty." One night, she recalled, a woman was picked up for suspected soliciting during her night shift.

Miller's been working at Bates for two years, and before that she worked in a bar.

"I like this more," she said. "In a bar you have to deal with some bad people. This place does get crazy, though. We're busiest on the weekends."

Across Novi Road and across Grand River is Victor's Novi Inn, where bartender Laura Halfacre has been making drinks for five years.

"I work about 45 hours a week," she said. Business varies, but weekends are always busy and so is the holiday season, as Victor's is across the street from the Novi Town Center and one of the Detroit area's densest shopping locations.

"At lunchtime we get businessmen and moms out to lunch with friends." The restaurant also attracts a political crowd, mostly due to connections of owner Victor Cassis and his wife, former Novi City Councilmember Nancy Cassis.

Victor Cassis has owned the restaurant for eight years. Four years ago he renovated the building to fit in with the city's plan to build a downtown in that location. Cassis is an organizer and member of the Grand River Corridor Committee, which has been involved in setting standards for development in that area.

Young musician to perform

Joshua Cullen, a 9-year-old pianist sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will perform the first movement of Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Major Sunday, Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. in the Novi High School Furest Auditorium.

Following his performance with the Plymouth Symphony, Cullen will travel to Moscow and will perform with the Moscow Philharmonic in Tchaikovsky Hall.

Cullen will be featured performer with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in a program titled "Safari." Narrated by WQRS announcer Trudy Bradley and conducted by Russell Reed, the orchestra will perform selections from *Beauty and the Beast*, as well as other Disney selections, Muppet songs, and "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" by Benjamin Britten.



JOSHUA CULLEN

Engagement



Julie Ann Sandmann/Jeffrey Randall Harp

John and Kathy Sandmann of Stevensville, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter Julie Ann to Jeffrey Randall Harp. Jeffrey is the son of Edward and Marilyn Harp of Northville.

The bride-elect graduated from Lakeshore High in 1987 and received a bachelor's degree in business administration at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is employed at General Motors in Janesville, Wis., as a paint process engineer.

A May 14, 1994, wedding date has been set.

Photo Policy

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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
5B
THURSDAY
November 11,
1993

Organist pedals classical music

Northville's First Presbyterian Church 1993-94 Fine Arts Series opens on a resounding chord with a performance by world-class church organist Frederick Swann.

The critically acclaimed Swann is director of music and organist at the renowned Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif., where he directs a 16-group music program, including The Cathedral Choir.

Seen and heard by millions of television viewers each week, Swann is possibly the most visible organist in the world today.

The Cathedral Choir, under his direction, performs for over 300,000 people in approximately 100 services each year.

The Sunday morning services are taped for television and are broadcast as "The Hour of Power" — Robert Schuller, which bills itself as the most widely watched religious program in the world and is presented weekly throughout the U.S., Canada, Australia, and major cities in 60 European countries.

Swann, a Virginia native began the study of piano and organ at an early age — he was appointed to his first church position at age 10.

Before arriving at the Crystal Cathedral, posts held by Swann included organist and music director of New York's Riverside Church.

Today, he is sought after as a performer for the dedication of new pipe organs. In 1981, he inaugurated the organ at Orchestra Hall in Chicago in a sold-out concert with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Three years later, he played a dedicatory concert on a new organ at Roy Thomson Hall in Toronto. And in 1984, he was soloist with the San Francisco Symphony for the opening of the new Rudolf organ in Davies Symphony Hall.

Swann has also played recitals in many of the major churches and cathedrals of Europe. In summer 1984, he will jet to Germany to participate in the Nurnberg Organ Festival and play several other recitals in Germany, France and England.

He has made over a dozen recordings with Gothic Records, including great organ masterworks by Mendelssohn, Bach, and Franck — as well as Christmas music. His own choral and organ compositions are published by Fred Bock Music Company and Hinshaw Music Inc.

Swann is a teacher as well as a musician. From 1972-1982, he was chairman of the organ department of the Manhattan School of Music. He is in demand as a leader of organ and church music workshops.

He has been active for 40 years with the American Guild of Organists, holding a number of national offices, as well as serving on the editorial supervisory board of the official guild magazine, *The American Organist*, for 14 years.

Tickets for the Swann concert are \$10 and may be reserved in advance by calling the church at 349-0911 or purchased at the door as available. For information, call 349-0911.

The First Presbyterian Church is at 200 E. Main St., in downtown Northville.

Upcoming performers in the concert series include the Northville Concert Chorus in December, the duo Gemint in February and music for the Lenten Season in March.



Organist Frederick Swann

Stalk wild melodies in orchestral 'Safari'

Turn off MTV and bring your children to a music performance they'll thoroughly enjoy — even if it is educational.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will take the audience "On Safari" at the Novi High School Furest Auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m. in a program designed to introduce youngsters to classical music.

As a special feature of the concert, the children will be led on a trail through the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra while it is performing and will be able to see and hear the different instruments from woodwinds to percussion "close up."

They'll also have a chance to hear one of their own generation, 9-year-old Joshua Cullen, demonstrate his virtuosity at the piano. The Livonia boy, who is preparing for an upcoming performance with the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra in Russia, will play Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Major, First Movement.

WQRS radio announcer Trudy Bradley, the hostess of "Saturday Evening Serenade," narrates the fall concert program, which includes music from *Beauty and the Beast*, other Disney selections, Muppet Songs and "Young Person's Guide To The Orchestra" by Benjamin Britten.

As a toddler, Joshua began picking out music by ear on an electronic keyboard and his parents soon discovered he had perfect pitch. He started his formal study of the piano at age five.

Over the past four years, he has taken master classes at Interlochen and at the University of Kansas and has polished his skills at schools in Vienna and in Siena, Italy. In Vienna, he studied under concert artist Paul Badura-Skoda.

When at home, Joshua is a student of Marie Siciliano in Livonia. Bradley, an elementary school teacher in the Plymouth-Canton school district who comes from a musical family, weaves the study of classical music in her classroom into other subjects, such as reading and geography.

Tickets are \$3 for children, \$6 for adults and \$5 for seniors. You can charge them by calling 451-2112.

Or you may pick up tickets in Novi at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road; the Novi Community Education office at 25145 Taft Road; and in Northville at Gifted Music Store, 302 E. Main; and The Bookstall on Main, 101 N. Center.

Novi High School is on Taft Road south of Ten Mile Road.



Trudy Bradley narrates for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

Intown

Submit items for the entertainment listings to *The Novi News*, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

Special events

ARTS AND CRAFTS: "A Celebration of the Arts," a juried art show to support the New Morning School in Plymouth, will be held Nov. 13.

Area artists will display for sale paintings, photography, wearable arts, jewelry and other work at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St. in Northville.

Admission is \$1.50. For more information, call 420-3467.

AN EARLY AMERICAN CHRISTMAS: The Novi Players and SRO will present *An Axe, An Apple and a Buckskin Jacket*, an original musical by Arnold Sundgaard, Alec Wilder and Joseph Haynes, on Nov. 19, 20 and 21 — as well as the dates to be announced in December.

Friday and Saturday performances are 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are 2 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door and \$4 for kids and seniors.

Theater

"ALADDIN": The classic story of a boy and his genie opens Nov. 20 at

Northville's Marquis Theatre. Tickets for the musical, featuring adult and child performers, are \$6.50.

Performance dates and times are Saturdays, Nov. 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11 and 18 and Jan. 1 at 2:30 p.m. Also Sundays, Nov. 21, 28; Dec. 5, 12 and 26 and Jan. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

In addition, special holiday break performances are Monday through Friday, Dec. 27-31 at 2:30 p.m.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street, Northville. For information, call 349-8110.

"THE CRUCIBLE": The Salem, Mass., witchcraft trials are dramatized in Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, which will be performed Nov. 18, 19 and 20 by the Plymouth-Canton Park Players. Showtime is at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road in Canton. Tickets are \$5. For information, call 459-3518.

"SERVANTS": Walled Lake Central High School's fall play by Kevin Haggard recounts the funny mishaps which occur when an inexperienced servant lets his greedy side get the best of him. Set on Nov. 18, 19 or 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 2978 S. Commerce Road, at the Oakley Park Road intersection.

Tickets are \$4.50 per person and can be purchased at the door or by calling 960-8600.

"PRIVATE LIVES": The urban wit of Noel Coward is brought to life on love lost and love found in Paris of the 1930s in the latest production of the Theater Guild of Livonia Redford. Catch *Private Lives* on Nov. 12, 13, 19, 20, and 26-27 at 8 p.m. at The Theater on 15138 Beech Daily Road in Redford, one block south of Five Mile Road.

For ticket information, call 538-5678.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue on the last Saturday of each month at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person.

Diners are given clues — and sometimes speaking roles in the action — to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Every Thursday night is comedy night at Home Sweet Home as local comic and emcee Bill Barr brings in nationally-known talent. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Reunions

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1983: The Lahser High School Class of 1983 will hold its 10-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at (313)380-6100.

FERNDALE 1973: Ferndale High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion Nov. 27 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

GARDEN CITY 1983: Garden City High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at Hawthorne Valley in Westland. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

LADYWOOD 1978: High School Class of 1978 will hold its 15-year reunion Nov. 13 at the Park Place in Dearborn. The committee is looking for classmates. Contact Mary (Rose) Bank for reunion information at (313)427-9275.

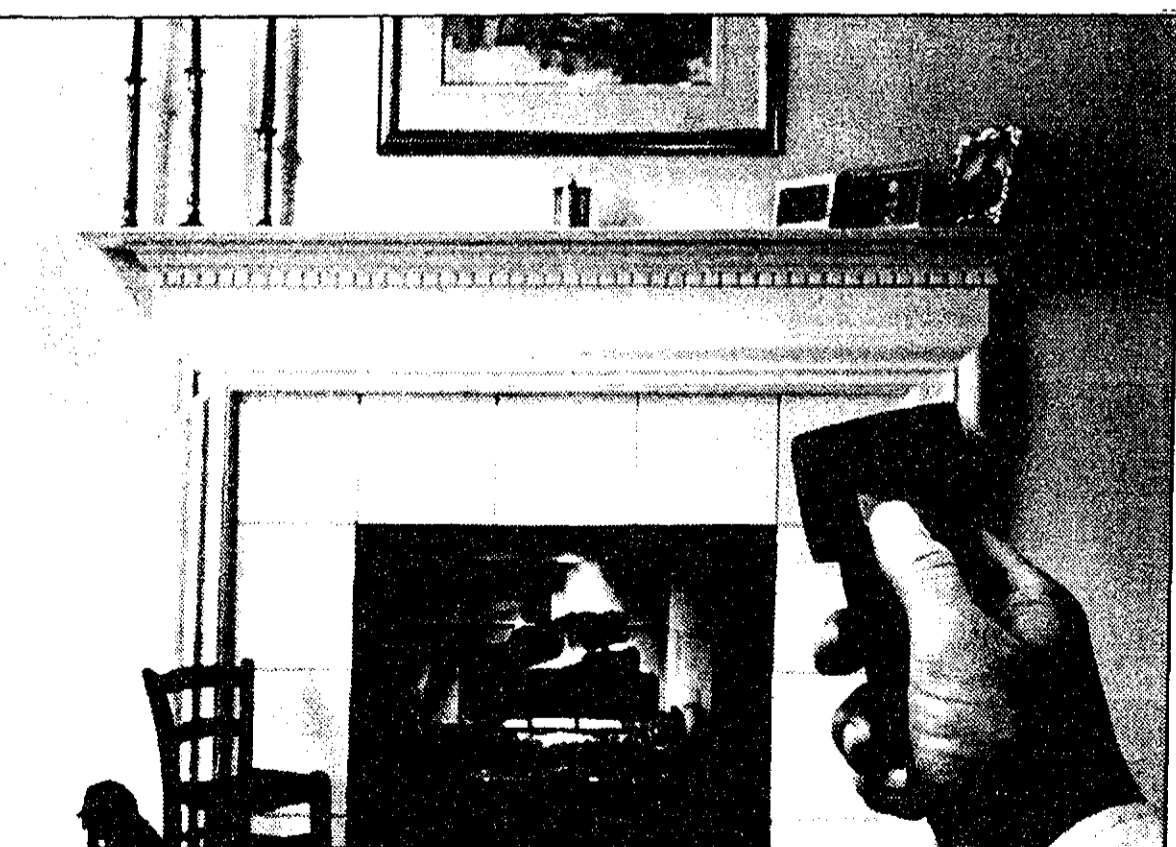
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1973: Nov. 26, Livonia Franklin High School, Livonia, Class of 1973, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

DETROIT NORTHERN 1941-1943: High School, classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 will hold a reunion on June 5, 1994. Call Bill at 375-9529 or Bob at 682-0782 for details.

CANCELLATIONS: Class Reunions Plus is no longer organizing reunions for Cross Pointe North High School, Class of 1973 and Dominican High School, Class of 1968.

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080, has added the following reunions to their 1993 reunion schedule. Call (313)886-0770 for more information.

Nov. 25 — Lakeland High School, Milford, Class of 1983, Mitch's II, Waterford



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the NOVI NEWS 349 1700

Movies

the NOVI NEWS 6B

THURSDAY November 11, 1993



'Carlito's Way' rejoins Pacino, DePalma again

Carlito Brigante is a legend in the barrios of New York. Once he commanded fear and respect as a matchless player in the deadly game of organized crime. Now he returns to the streets after five years behind bars as the drug underworld anxiously waits for him to reclaim his power.

Yet Carlito has only one ambition — to escape his past and start over again with the woman he loves. But first, he has to stay alive.

In "Carlito's Way," Academy Award winner Al Pacino takes on one of the richest roles of his career as Carlito Brigante, a man whose dreams are haunted by the memory of old crimes and the treachery of young rivals.

The Bregman/Bater production was directed by Brian De Palma and produced by Martin Bregman.

Sean Penn ("Casualties of War") co-stars as Carlito's smooth-talking, streetwise attorney, Penelope Ann Miller ("Awakenings") plays a dancer, full of hope and vitality, who falls in love with Carlito but can't prevent his return to crime. Newcomer John Leguizamo portrays a small-time drug dealer who has grown up admiring



Al Pacino, Penelope Ann Miller and Sean Penn exchange a toast to a new life in the action drama 'Carlito's Way'

killers of a tourist on a midtown subway platform — and has earned a reputation for tough sentencing. The judge they call the "Time Machine" recently sent a repeat offender to state prison with a simple promise: "Your parole officer hasn't been born yet."

Throughout his years on the bench, Torres was drawn to tell the story of his barrio. "The street never forgets," he said. "When I wrote the novels, I was writing from my own memory. I heard Carlito talking to me. He was the voice of Spanish Harlem, and I felt compelled to write about my own world because no one else was doing it."

The character of Carlito Brigante was born in the mind of New York State Supreme Justice Edwin Torres, who drew his inspiration from two worlds he knows extremely well. One is the East Harlem barrio where he was born — on a kitchen table in a railroad tenement — and raised in an atmosphere of racial gangs, drugs and poverty.

Torres' other world is the criminal justice system. As a New York State Supreme Court Justice, he has presided over some of the city's most sensational cases — the trial of the rap-guizamo portrays a small-time drug dealer who has grown up admiring

neighborhood has become like one of those old ghost towns, except that instead of tumbleweeds and horses, there's graffiti and car wrecks," said De Palma. "The situation he faces is very much like one of those gunslinger myths where the guy wants to change on his friend and lawyer, David Kleinfield, played by Sean Penn. Torres says he based the character on a man he once knew, he'll be a legend, too."

Carlito also discovers that the intervening years have worked a change on his friend and lawyer, David Kleinfield, played by Sean Penn. Torres says he based the character on a man he once knew, he'll be a legend, too."

A veteran producer whose previous work has included such signature Pacino films as "Serpico," "Dog Day Afternoon," "Scarface" and "Sea of Love," Bregman has built his reputation as a hands-on producer, intimately involved in every stage of a film's creation. In the case of "Carlito's Way," his first priority was to develop a script that would capture the essence of Carlito Brigante's world and provide a broad canvas for Pacino's talents.

Bregman tapped David Koepf, whose screenwriting credits include "Jurassic Park" and "Death Becomes Her," for the job.

"Koepf is versatile, smart, a brilliant dramatist," said Bregman, who worked closely with Koepf for two

the NOVI NEWS Sports

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: See who made our all-area team/BB

WILDCATS OF THE WEEK: A trio of athletes makes the grade/BB

STATS: Football and basketball are highlighted/BB

FOOTBALL: Coaches announce All-KVC choices/10B

7B THURSDAY November 11, 1993

Runners fourth at local invite

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

If stock were available for the Wildcat boys cross country team now might be the time to invest. All the indicators are pointing toward a prosperous future after Nov 11 High took fourth place at the Lakeland Invitational Nov. 2. By finishing ahead of schools like Ann Arbor Huron, coach Bob Smith said "I could see a bull-market for his squad."

"It is an indicator of the future," he said of the freshmen-sophomore competition. "We were sixth or seventh last year. The indication here is that we've turned it around."

The fall campaign saw Nov 11 retol its lineup. After graduating star runners like John Crawford and Vince Meehan, the Wildcats cut their teeth with performers such as Scott Shepley, Jukes Nam and Mike Girard.

"If you look over the experience level," Smith said, "it was unprecedented how young we were. We put guys at the line with no experience. I think we did well. In a few weeks we looked like a bonafide team."

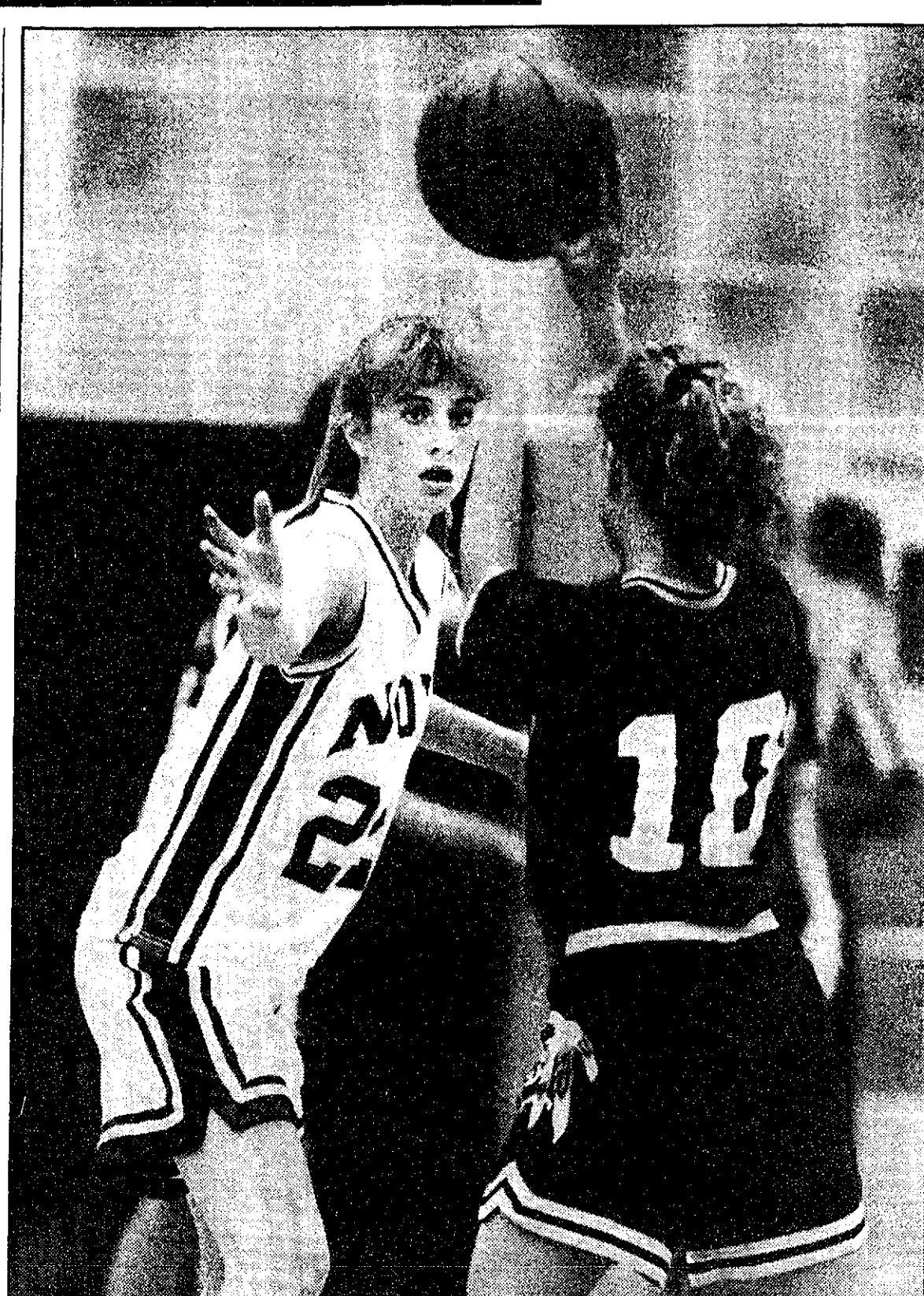
Nov 11 put the emphasis on team big-time at Lakeland. The Wildcats top seven runners finished within a minute of each other, an almost unheard-of "pack" time.

"That really bodes well for us," said Smith.

Top finisher at Lakeland was sophomore Ryan Henderson. He was 23rd overall in 18:46. Girard came in with the exact same time but was edged out by his teammate and took 24th.

Shepley was 25th in 18:50. Nov 11's top three runners earned medals for their efforts.

Nam was 32nd in 19:08 while Girard's Chipponeri was 35th in



Megan Barton (left) guards a Milford player in Thursday night's championship-winning game.

Cagers beat Milford 50-47 for league title

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Kelly Kearney will never forget Thursday night. The sophomore forward led Nov 11 to its first Kensington Valley Conference championship in more than a decade with a masterful 26-point performance in the Wildcats 50-47 victory over Milford. Kearney scored nine in the fourth quarter, all from the free throw line, to help preserve the win.

"It's unbelievable," she said after the game, unable to stop tears and laughter from pouring out. "We worked so hard for this. It finally paid off."

Nov 11 led by as many as 17 points in the second half but saw the score tighten in the waning moments. Ahead 48-44, Kearney stuck it to the Redskins by dropping a pair of free throws with 24 seconds left. Milford's Allison Watkins sank a three-pointer with 16 seconds left to make it 50-47. Moments later, Cindy Heinenon missed lying the game by inches with another bomb.

"I expected to win," Nov 11 coach John Hoffman said. "But I couldn't believe we did it."

The Wildcats did it and under the most unlikely of circumstances.

Heading into the final weeks of the KVC race, Nov 11 stood at 6-4 with league-leader South Lyon at 7-2. The Wildcats beat Brighton and then Milford in the season finale to finish 8-4. "We knew we had to win and we won," said Kearney.

The Lions, meanwhile, lost their final three games to finish in second place at 7-5. Howell, which whipped South Lyon Thursday,

Continued on 8



Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren in a scene from 'El Cid'

'El Cid' re-released to a new generation

"El Cid is one of the greatest epic films ever made. Anthony Mann's sense of composition, his use of space and his graceful camera movements bring to life an ancient tapestry where the transformation of an ordinary man into a legend becomes almost a mystical experience."

Martin Scorsese

In 1961, producer Samuel Bronston could only be considered an epic filmmaker with the release of two colossal productions — "King of Kings," the story of Christ, and "El Cid."

"El Cid" was perhaps even more daring and monumental than "King of Kings." Starring Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren, and directed by Anthony Mann, the film is a lavish saga of romance and adventure, chronicling the life of the great 11th century champion who sought to unite Spain's disparate, warring, religious factions under a single crown.

The story had never before been told on film, and Bronston's undertaking ultimately required a year of pre-production and eight months of shooting. The result was a rich and spectacular epic with a powerful message of religious tolerance which applies even today.

The 1961 classic has now been re-released to a whole new generation of cinema fans.

In the early 1990s, two French companies, Argos Films, headed by Jacques Rera, and Les Films 26, headed by Jean-Paul de Vidras, teamed up to restore Bronston's "El Cid" to its original glory.

Piecing together a film which was released 30 years ago proved to be as epic an undertaking as the actual production. The film and all the original elements had been placed in storage in London and a daunting amount of material awaited the two men.

Following the example of the recently restored "Lawrence of Arabia," Rera and de Vidras hoped to re-record the film in Dolby Stereo to make it technologically compatible with modern movie theaters.

To accomplish this required more detective work. In order to re-mix the film, they had to find the original magnetic soundtracks. After a bit of sleuthing, they discovered the missing soundtracks in the possession of a London collector, who handed them right over. Miraculously, they were in perfect condition. Moreover, the track included the musical sequence from the over-

ture, the intermission, the opening of the second half and the closing music that appeared after the end credits in a fashion typical of these grand-scale productions.

The re-mix finally began at the Studios de La Garene Colombes, followed by a transfer of the new sound and an optical recording at the Eclair Laboratories.

As the original Technirama negative was in extremely poor condition, they used as their source material the original yellow, cyan and magenta Technicolor production masters. From these a new triple printed internegative was struck and new prints were produced.

When Miramax acquired this restored version of "El Cid" for North American distribution in early 1993, the company decided that additional work was still necessary and returned again to the original production master, reprinting frame by frame certain opticals which needed extra work. This work included color corrections as well as replacing damaged frames in the feature internegative.

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Read, then Recycle!

Wildcat harriers grab cross country honors

Three make top all-area squad

Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Cross Country first team proves that experience doesn't always count more than hard work and dedication.

With three freshmen, three sophomores and only one senior, many of our dream team members will be grabbing honors for years to come. They've certainly captured their share this season.

Runner of the Year Jenny Hampton became Nov 11's first all-star in girls' cross country. Wildcat teammates Lorna Camp and Katie Zimmerman earned their fair share of kudos, such as all-county, all-KVC and all-region.

South Lyon's Katie Wilkinson was the first Lion to visit the state meet in a decade, while Huron Valley Schools thrilled to the amazing first-year performance of Lakeland's Kristen Kiley and Milford's Jessica Greenless.

"We are confident our inaugural All-Area team could compete with any squad in Michigan. Let's take a closer look at this year's selections:

JENNY HAMPTON
The freshman star started strong for the Wildcats and got better. Competing at tough Cass Benton Park in Northville, Hampton's slowest time of 22:04 was better than most athletes' best time.

"She's absolutely and totally dedicated," said Nov 11 coach Norm Norgren. "She's the very best I've ever had."

Hampton made All-Oakland County, All-KVC, All-Region and All-State in her first year with Nov 11. She broke the 20-minute mark easily at state finals and has her sights set on breaking 19.

"I think she'll continue to be a top runner in the state of Michigan," said Norgren.

LORNA CAMP
Nov 11
Also a freshman, Camp battled

Girls ALL AREA CROSS COUNTRY

PLAYER	GRADE	SCHOOL
JENNY HAMPTON	FR	NOVI
LORNA CAMP	FR	NOVI
KATIE ZIMMERMAN	FR	NOVI
KRISTEN KILEY	SOPH	LAKELAND
KATIE WILKINSON	SOPH	SOUTH LYON
LESLIE WOLCOTT	SR	MILFORD
JESSICA GREENLESS	SOPH	MILFORD

SECOND TEAM		
MARY LARSON	JR	MILFORD
MICHELLE HARRISON	FR	NOVI
JENNY BUDDINGH	FR	MILFORD
ANGELA PELLETIER	FR	NOVI
JILL BRECKENFIELD	JR	MILFORD
LAUREN RICE	FR	NOVI
MICHELLE DINVERNO	JR	LAKELAND

RUNNER OF THE YEAR:
JENNY HAMPTON, NOVI

HONORABLE MENTION
NORTHVILLE: LAURA BROWN, ADRIENNE BROWNE, ERIN MALONEY
NOVI: ELLIE JOHNSON, ERIKA STRAUSSBERG, DANA NASON
MILFORD: JENNY SCHEMANSKE, ANDREA JOHNSON
SOUTH LYON: KIM BELSLEY, VICKI LAHO, DEBBIE BRZYS
LAKELAND: ERIN EVANS, LISA TOPLFY, MELISSA MCGUIRE



Lorna Camp finished 17th at the state meet last weekend.

Hampton makes all-state as frosh

Nov 11 High has its first girls' all-state cross country runner.

Jenny Hampton achieved that honor Saturday at the Michigan Class A finals in Grand Rapids. The freshman placed fourth overall in the individual competition with a personal best time of 19:18.

"She was absolutely great," said Nov 11 coach Norm Norgren. "Jenny is an extremely intense and tough competitor."

"We've run against the best runners all season long," he said. "I told them not to sell themselves short. The girls didn't."

Lorna Camp and Katie Zimmerman were Nov 11's other runners to qualify from regionals two weeks ago.

Norgren said Camp and Hampton led the race for the first half-mile. While Hampton stayed near the lead, Camp dropped back a little but finished 17th with her personal best of 19:40. The top 15 finishers earned medals at the state meet. Zimmerman ran a fine race as well. She ran her second best time of the fall season to finish 44th in 20:25.

"The athletes I have to work with are tough," said Norgren. "They are mean."

The coach said he wasn't surprised at how well the trio did. "They love to compete," said Norgren.

LAKELAND INVITATIONAL
The Wildcats closed the regular season Nov. 2 by winning the freshman-sophomore invitational.

Continued on 10

Send us your movie reviews

Seen any good movies lately? If you have, we'd like to hear about it... we'd like to hear exactly what you think — good or bad.

What we're saying is that this is your opportunity to play movie critic in your HomeTown newspaper.

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Wildcats of the Week



JENNY HAMPTON, KATIE ZIMMERMAN, LORNA CAMP

The freshman cross country runners represented Novi High in high style at the state meet. Hampton (far left) became the Wildcats' first all-state runner by finishing fourth in the individual race. Zimmerman (middle) and Camp also placed in the upper echelon of the meet with their fine performance. Together, the trio led Novi to its best season in years.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Kelley Kearney led Novi to its first KVC title in more than a decade.

Cagers win league title with triumph

Continued from 7

Redskins rallied in the final 1:30 to make it 37-27 by the start of the fourth.

The teams traded hoops to start the final period. Novi again looked like it had Milford on the ropes as Christine Edwards sank two from the charity stripe with 4:33 left to put her team up 44-31.

The Redskins fought back with a 13-4 run in the next few minutes. Julie Schmidt treated up for the visitors scoring nine fourth-quarter points.

Kearney scored Novi's last six points in free throws.

"Huge," Hoffman said of his player's performance. "She did a great, great job for us."

"We played as a team," said Kearney. "We were so ready to play."

Kearney finished with eight points in her last KVC game. She was saddled with foul problems much of the night.

"She's the reason we're here," said Hoffman.

Edwards had 10 points, Schubert four and Pylar two. Schmidt led Milford with 16 points.

The Wildcats are now 13-5 on the season. State playoff action begins next week for Novi.

SCOREBOARD

Football

KVC STANDINGS

Brighton	6-0/9-1
Howell	5-1/7-3
South Lyon	4-2/4-4
Milford	3-3/4-5
Novi	2-4/4-5
Lakeland	1-5/1-8
Hartland	0-6/2-7

KVC LEADERS

RUSHING YARDS	
Coppenhaver (Brighton)	1,150
Egna (Howell)	758
Watson (South Lyon)	723
Sill (Novi)	697
McKerney (Howell)	603
Blake (Brighton)	550
Johnson (Milford)	523
Maher (Howell)	430
Hoffman (Hartland)	388
McGuire (South Lyon)	358
Luark (Milford)	332
Serra (Novi)	325
R. Dell (Howell)	301

PASSING YARDS

Serra (Novi)	606
Martin (Brighton)	473
Calwell (Milford)	450
Hatten (South Lyon)	299
Hartley (Lakeland)	245
Baliko (Hartland)	222
R. Dell (Howell)	211

RECEIVING

White (Milford)	299
Ayers (Brighton)	285
Woo (Novi)	283

Givgan (Novi)	286
Eg (Brighton)	204
McAfee (Novi)	203
VanBuren (Lakeland)	189
Olsen (Howell)	122
Wagner (Hartland)	113
Neuens (South Lyon)	108
McGee (Novi)	101
McKenzie (South Lyon)	101

BASKETBALL

KVC STANDINGS

Howell	8-4/14-8
Novi	5-4/13-5
South Lyon	7-5/14-3
Milford	6-6/9-10
Lakeland	1-11/3-16

KVC LEADERS

SCORING	
Coppenhaver (Brighton)	90
Horst (Milford)	67
Goodell (Brighton)	53
Watson (South Lyon)	48
McKenzie (Howell)	42
Ayers (Brighton)	36
Egna (Howell)	36
Hoffman (Hartland)	36
Luark (Milford)	34
O'Shan (Howell)	34
Bala (Brighton)	30
Mohr (Howell)	30
McGuire (South Lyon)	30

INTERCEPTIONS

O'Shan (Howell)	5
Paul (Novi)	4
Hoffman (Novi)	3
Rowden (Hartland)	3
McKenzie (South Lyon)	3
Neuens (Novi)	3
Ben (Hartland)	2
Eg (Brighton)	2
Martin (Brighton)	2

TOTAL OFFENSE

Brighton	286
Howell	226
South Lyon	229
Milford	193
Hartland	186
Lakeland	83

TOTAL DEFENSE

Howell	85
Brighton	104

South Lyon	146
Novi	190
Milford	223
Hartland	234
Lakeland	294

ASSISTS

Rowden (Hartland)	4.9
Dean (Brighton)	4.6
Cassess (Brighton)	4.2
Kearney (Novi)	4.0
Petia (South Lyon)	3.1
Montane (Lakeland)	2.8
Beach (Howell)	2.5
Pingston (Howell)	2.4

THREE-POINTERS

Rose (Brighton)	36
Go (Howell)	35
Harris (Hartland)	34
Dean (Brighton)	34
Rowden (Hartland)	24
Beach (Howell)	18
Kearney (Novi)	17
Munsel (Howell)	14
Barton (Novi)	11
Edwards (Novi)	11
Montane (Lakeland)	11
C. Heronen (Milford)	10
Laho (South Lyon)	9
Rowden (Hartland)	9

FREE-THROW PERCENT

Jones (Brighton)	910
Szczynski (Lakeland)	818
Ross (Brighton)	780
Kearney (Novi)	750
Rowden (Hartland)	750
Harris (Hartland)	706
Johnson (Hartland)	700
Kearney (Novi)	694
Petia (South Lyon)	694

TEAM OFFENSE

Howell	55.2
Brighton	50.5
Hartland	49.5
Novi	45.5
South Lyon	45.5
Lakeland	38.0
Milford	37.6

TEAM DEFENSE

South Lyon	36.9
Brighton	40.9
Novi	42.5
Howell	43.9
Hartland	44.1
Lakeland	47.7

SOCCER

KVC STANDINGS

Novi	12-0/20-1-2
Howell	9-3/13-3-1
Milford	7-5/11-7-0
Brighton	6-6/6-0

Novi	11.5
Howell	11.2
South Lyon	10.8
Edwards (Novi)	10.6
Ben (Hartland)	10.3
Taylor (Lakeland)	10.2
Dean (Brighton)	10.1
Petia (South Lyon)	9.8
Harris (Hartland)	9.2

REBOUNDS

Walker (Brighton)	12.5
Blakesie (Howell)	11.7
Kearney (Novi)	7.4
Bank (Hartland)	7.1
Taylor (Lakeland)	7.1
Usala (Lakeland)	6.7
Starks (South Lyon)	5.6
Sutton (South Lyon)	5.8

BLOCKED SHOTS

Blakesie (Howell)	58
Usala (Lakeland)	36
Melo (Brighton)	29
Sutton (South Lyon)	26
Taylor (Lakeland)	22
Kearney (Novi)	16
Petia (South Lyon)	13

FELD-GOAL PERCENT

Cassell (Brighton)	560
Stuz (Hartland)	500

Boys ALL AREA CROSS COUNTRY

PLAYER	GRADE	SCHOOL
SHELBY BAECKER	SR	LAKELAND
JEFF CLARKE	SR	LAKELAND
JEFF RUTKOWSKI	JR	MILFORD
LANCE BINONEMI	FR	LAKELAND
BRYAN BETTS	JR	MILFORD
DAVE COLLIE	SR	LAKELAND
BOB SHARPE	JR	LAKELAND

PLAYER	GRADE	SCHOOL
KORY KRAMER	JR	MILFORD
BRIAN LUTZ	SR	MILFORD
MAX DIETRICH	SOPH	MILFORD
FRED WILKINSON	JR	SOUTH LYON
NATE KIRFINS	JR	NORTHVILLE
ADRIAN SNOW	JR	NOVI
R.C. EDWARDS	JR	LAKELAND

PLAYER	GRADE	SCHOOL
NORTHVILLE: MARK RITTER, JEFF ZWISLER, SCOTT LLOYD		
NOVI: LUKES NAIM, SCOTT SHELLEY, SHAWN MCGOORTY		
MILFORD: CRAIG DEGENFELDER, JOE LEHWING		
SOUTH LYON: CAMERON GIPONERI, SCOTT WALLACE		
LAKELAND: TODD MENNA		

RUNNER OF THE YEAR: SHELBY BAECKER, LAKELAND

HONORABLE MENTION: NORTHVILLE: MARK RITTER, JEFF ZWISLER, SCOTT LLOYD; NOVI: LUKES NAIM, SCOTT SHELLEY, SHAWN MCGOORTY; MILFORD: CRAIG DEGENFELDER, JOE LEHWING; SOUTH LYON: CAMERON GIPONERI, SCOTT WALLACE; LAKELAND: TODD MENNA

taking 20th at the regional meet and 36th in the county. At the state meet, the senior placed 56th with a time of 16:49.

Jeff Rutkowski, Milford, Rutkowski didn't match up to the performance of his sophomore year, but the junior was still one of the biggest producers in the area.

Rutkowski had the top Huron Valley finish at the Oakland County meet, taking sixth. After that, illness started to impact his season.

Lakeland dominates all-area boys team

To say the Lakeland dominate HomeTown Newspapers' East All Area Cross Country Boys team would be a great disservice. With five of the top seven runners, the Eagles own the 1993 Dream team.

And for good reason. Led by Runner of the Year Shelby Baecker, Lakeland was a force in the state of Michigan. Baecker earned all-league, all-county and all-state honors this fall. An awesome Eagle lineup was rounded out by stars Jeff Clarke and Lance Binonemi.

Now, lets take a look at all of HomeTown Newspaper's selections:

SHELBY BAECKER
Lakeland
If you're looking for the one person that completely dominated the Kensington Valley Conference this year, than you have to look no further than Shelby "The Blur" Baecker from Lakeland.

The senior earned All-State honors this year with an eighth-place finish at Saturday's state finals. Baecker was also All-County with a seventh-place finish at the Oakland County meet, and was the 1993 Kensington Valley Conference champion.

"He had a great race Saturday (at the state meet)," said Lakeland coach Randy Wilkins. "It was a fantastic race. He peaked. He was fourth most of the way, but a few guys got past him at the end."

Baecker notched an impressive time of 15:58 at the state finals, which was the 10th fastest Class A time overall.

"He was a really dedicated runner," Wilkins said. "He was a four year runner and a perfect captain."

JEFF CLARKE
Lakeland
Clarke battled with Baecker for the top Lakeland spot for most of the season. But Baecker pulled away at the end of the year. Clarke recorded the top Lakeland finish at the Swartz Creek Regional meet, taking sixth.

Among the senior's accomplishments was a fifth-place finish at the KVC meet, a ninth-place finish at the Oakland County meet and a 25th-place mark at Saturday's state championship.

BOB SHARPE
Lakeland
Lakeland just kept sending in the troops this year, and Sharpe kept opposing coaches shaking their heads. Imagine the fourth runner crossing the line in the mid-18s.

The junior notched an eighth-place finish at the league meet as well as placing 63rd in the state. Sharpe placed 13th at the regional meet.

DAVE COLLIE
Lakeland
Another of Lakeland's fleet-footed seniors, Collie was an integral part of the Eagle harrier machinery.

A four-year member of the team, Collie was ninth in the KVC as well as

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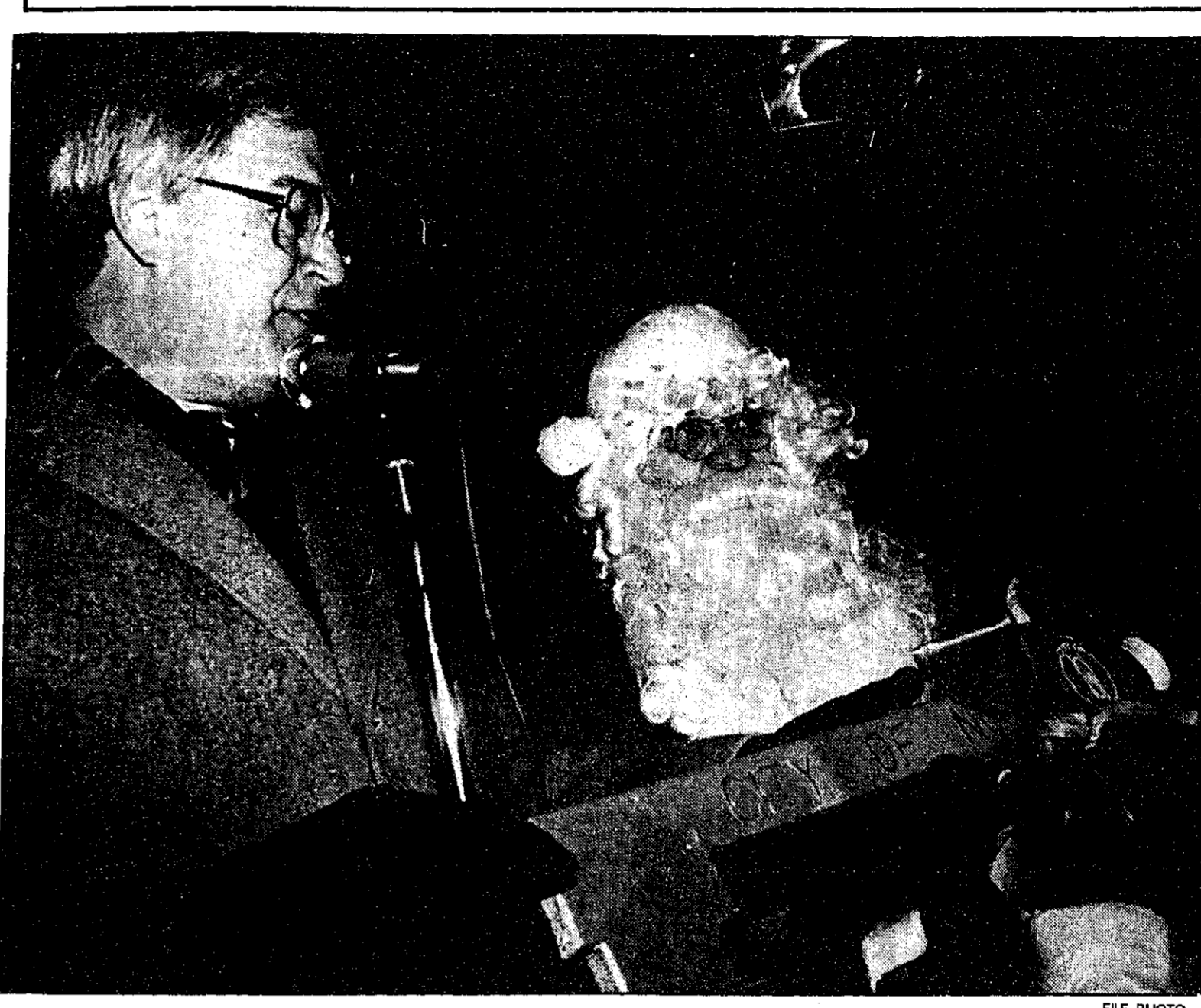
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Recreation



No Novi Christmas would be complete without Santa getting the key to the city.

Holiday arts and craft show coming

By Cindy Stewart
Special Writer

Elections are over and now everyone's thoughts turn to the upcoming holiday season. It seems like there is so much to do and never enough time.

Once again Novi Parks and Recreation has just the thing to get you in the holiday spirit... and you don't have to do anything but enjoy yourself.

Is the idea of Christmas shopping getting you down? Stop by the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, Nov. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or Sunday, Nov. 28, noon to 4 p.m., and enjoy the 3rd Annual Holiday Arts and Craft Show. Sponsored by the Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees, this year's show will be bigger and better. Do all your shopping under one glass roof, as you find a wide variety of fun, festive items that make great gifts. Including stained glass, pottery, wood crafts, clothing and jewelry.

It's almost time to get out the Holiday decorations and, think about buying a Christmas tree. With the newly acquired 326 acre tree farm, Novi Parks and Recreation will be selling Christmas trees starting on Saturday, Dec. 4. Stop by the entrance on Twelve-and-a-Half Mile Road off Novi Road, bring the kids and plan to cut down your own tree. There's a wide variety of beautiful fir trees just waiting to be decorated with your ornaments and lights.

Now that your Christmas trees up and decorated, you're ready to join the neighbors and friends for the annual "Light Up the Holiday" Ceremony on Dec. 6, 7 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center. Dress warmly for an old-fashioned, outside evening of fun. Hayrides and hot chocolate will follow the official ceremony. Children of all ages are welcome.

This special attraction for "Light Up the Holidays" this year will be a fantastic Laser Light Show sponsored by JCK and Associates and the City of Novi. A raffle to help with the costs is being organized now by Novi Parks and Recreation and they are still looking for other major sponsors. Call Marilyn Troshak at 347-0400 for more information.

The Novi Jaycees are also busy planning their annual Breakfast with Santa event scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Novi Civic Center. More information will be forthcoming.

Don't let the hustle and bustle of the Holiday season get you down.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

Hiking a great way to stay in shape

The last time many of us went for a long hike on a wooded trail was when we were children at an summer camp or on an outing with a scout troop.

When I remember the fun and satisfaction that comes from completing a long hike, I wonder why we only did them as kids? Come to think of it there's a lot of fun things we did as kids that we don't get around to as adults. A great way to recapture the feeling of youth is to act like a kid and what better way to start than to take a hike.

For many of us, the years between being a child and having a child are a dormant period as far as these activities are concerned. I am in the fortunate position of having a 5- and an 8-year old. That means, for me, bike rides, hikes in the woods and building tree houses are part of my life again. In short, I've rediscovered some great ways for adults to have fun, and just in time to enjoy the crisp fall weather.

A fall hike is fun whether you go alone, with kids or in a pack. But, if you're not a parent and feel uncomfortable going without kids, borrow somebody else's. You'll be a hero and the kids will add to the fun. Here's some more thoughts on fall hiking.

Fall is the best time for a hike in the woods, there are no bugs and you can dress comfortably and adjust to weather changes. Wearing a waist pack allows you to carry gloves or a wind breaker. If you can throw in a water bottle and a lunch, you're ready for an all-day adventure.

Carry a compass on the trails. There always seems to be an unmarked intersection and using a map and compass gives you a better chance of choosing the right direction. The part I like most about carrying a compass is that I feel like I am on a big-time expedition!

You need not go far to find a backwoods trail. My favorite place is the trails in the Pinekey Recreation Area. To get there go north on U.S. 23 to North Territorial Road, go 10 miles west, turn right on Silver Hill Road and continue for about a mile until you enter the Silver Lake Beach parking area. Trail maps are available at the park entrance.

As for all fitness activities, having a reward for yourself at the end keeps you motivated. I suggest a trip through historical downtown Chelsea. Like so many of the communities in this area, it is loaded with fun places to eat or scenic streets to continue your walk on. Chelsea is just a short drive from Pinekey Recreation Area. Continue west on North Territorial Road to M-52, go south on M-52 about three miles and you'll be in downtown Chelsea. It's a perfect end to a healthy fall hike. Hopefully, you're seriously thinking about heading to the trails. I hope to see you there!

Randy Step is president of American Exercise and Running Fit, a retail chain of fitness stores. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U.M. Health Centers.

Skate sharpening clinic coming to Novi

Skate sharpening clinic: Sports Paradise in Novi will hold an ice skate sharpening clinic on Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Glen Sakcriska, renowned expert on the subject, will be the featured speaker and provide hands-on instruction. Call 380-8326 for more information.

Adult volleyball: Join the fun of adult volleyball in Novi. The league's winter session runs from January to April. All teams are allowed a maximum of three non-resident players. Each league is limited to 12 teams. Co-ed divisions one and two play on Mondays and Thursdays; men's league plays on Wednesday. For more information call 347-0400.

Basketball League: Novi Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a five-on-five league this winter. The adult league will have three divisions, a 34-and-over men's, a 35-and-over men's and a women's division. An informational meeting will be held in the Novi Civic Center at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 17. The league will play on Sundays. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Youth Floor Hockey: Boys and girls grades three to eight can enjoy the excitement of floor hockey. Floor hockey is a non-contact game

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REAL ESTATE

Preparation the key to selling a home

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Home sales are sluggish in many areas of the country. It requires special effort and creativity to successfully sell a home at a fair price within a reasonably short time period.

It's important to properly prepare a home to be shown to prospective buyers, according to leading Realtors.

"Today's buyers respond to a home that's in tip-top condition," said Jim Garfield, owner of Cal-West/Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate. "An intensive cleanup and improvement project should be completed before the property is introduced to the market. First impressions are important."

Garfield emphasized the importance of "curb appeal." Exterior paint, if needed, should be a priority. And enhancing the front landscaping with bright and colorful flowers is a key improvement ele-

ment. "I've noticed when driving clients around in my car that the condition and appeal of a house as we approach it has a big impact on their overall response to it," he said.

Susan Herrick, owner of Herrick & Co. Realtors, also emphasized the importance of curb appeal. "It costs very little to weed and spruce up the landscaping, repair torn screens and generally give a home a face-lift job. But it has a big effect on prospective buyers."

Herrick also stressed the importance of keeping the interior neat and clean.

"Get rid of the clutter. And place some real pretty potted plants at strategic points within the house. It brightens the interior and makes it look homey."

She suggested touring several open houses—particularly model homes at new residential develop-

Continued on 3

HOME DESIGNS



COVINGTON

The Covington designed as a natural light house

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Rich in windows and skylights, the Covington is designed to allow as much natural light as possible in every room of the house. Even the covered porch has three skylights and the garage, too, has three large windows.

Sunniest of all are the formal rooms at the back—the vaulted dining room and living room. Wide multi-paned windows span most of the rear-facing wall, allowing full appreciation of a vista of landscaped yard.

And six skylights provide additional illumination.

The entryway also has a lofty vaulted ceiling, brightened by two skylights. A small bathroom is just inside the front door, close to the pass-through utility room. Muddy shoes can be removed while sitting on the bench in the garage, and stored underneath the bench to dry.

Other features in the two-car garage include: built-in shelves, a workbench and storage cabinets.

Windows rim the left wall of a combination family room/kitchen, expanded by a bayed eating nook. The kitchen work area is designed to minimize steps, with the sink, cook top and refrigerator placed close together.

Face framing on the walk-in pantry allows direct access to some of the shelves; a built-in grill provides an alternative cooking option.

Features in the utility room include a deep sink, a fold-down ironing board and counters that could house a sewing machine or be used for folding clothes.

The library, to the immediate right of the front door, can also be used as a home office or as a private sitting room for the master suite.

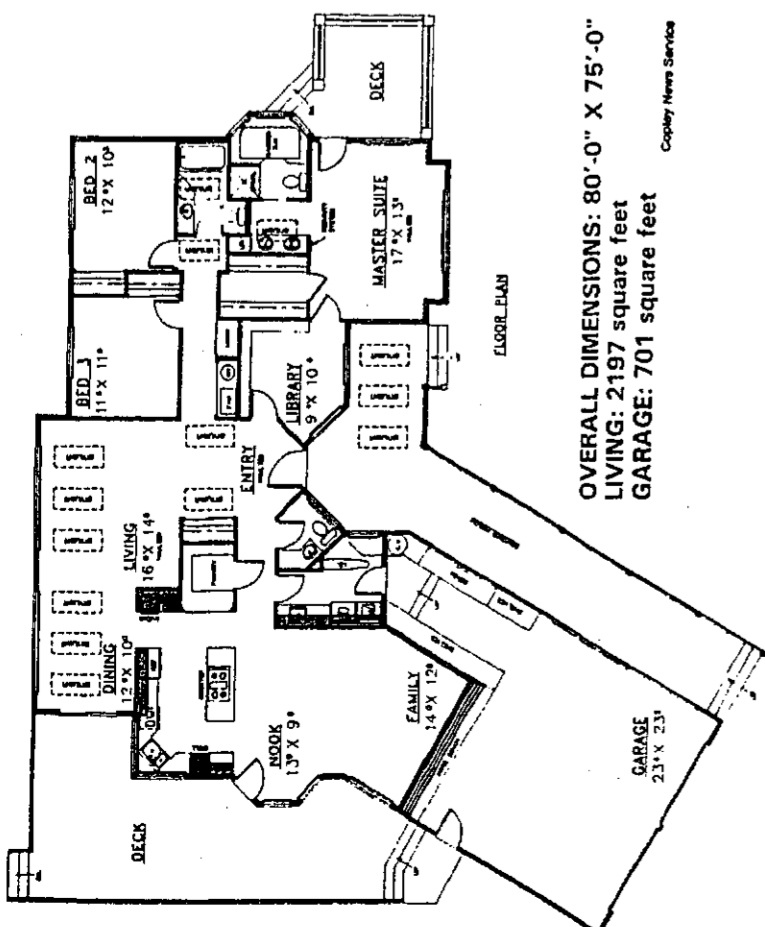
Luxury amenities in the master bathroom include an oversize shower, a garden tub with space for tropical plants in the tub alcove and skylit twin basins in the vanity outside the bathroom.

The sleeping area is vaulted and has a security system, a large walk-in closet and a private deck, enclosed by a wall.

The other two bedrooms share a third bathroom, which is also brightened by a skylight.

This single-story home could be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

For a study plan of the Covington (332-170), send \$9 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.) Please note price change



MAID YOUR WAY

By Amy Kemnic
STAFF WRITER

Hiring household cleaning help is becoming increasingly commonplace these days, with more and more busy, two-income families looking for ways to save time and energy.

According to Paul Wiljanen, vice president of marketing for the United States division of Molly Maid, an international cleaning service, the average customer represents a typical American family with two working parents, a couple of kids in school or daycare, and a combined annual income between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

As more and more families turn to outside help for keeping their homes clean, there are three important questions they should ask to protect themselves from future liability, Wiljanen said.

The first question to ask a potential home service worker is whether he or she has adequate liability insurance in case something in the house is damaged or the worker is injured on the job.

"The person may say they are insured, but ask for written proof that you are really protected," Wiljanen said. "Also, most people assume their homeowner's insurance will cover any problem, but unfortunately that's just not true. They should check with their (insurance) agent."

The second question to ask is whether Social Security and taxes are withheld and worker compensation insurance provided for the domestic help.

"Unless this is done properly, (the homeowner) might be personally liable for back taxes and any work-related injuries incurred by the help," Wiljanen said.

The third important question is whether proper bonding insurance is provided, in the event that something turns up missing from the home.

"There are two types of bonding insurance," Wiljanen explained. "One protects the company, and the other protects you. A company may say they are bonded, but ask which type they have and get written proof for your protection."

Cleaning services such as Molly Maid, which handle tax withholding, liability and worker compen-

Continued on 2



At home with orchids

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

These exotic beauties are amazingly easy to care for; in fact, orchids are my favorite plant.

There are plenty of orchids that will flourish and bloom well in the environment found in the average household. Of course, the key to success is twofold: First, learn some of the plants' basic needs and characteristics, then select those varieties that lend themselves best to indoor culture.

CULTURE TIPS

Unfortunately, the downfall of most first-time orchid growers is the tendency to overwater! Many orchids, for example, epidendrums, cattleya and oncidiums, have swollen stems known as pseudobulbs that can store water. So it's important that plants of this type dry out between waterings.

Other types of orchids that lack pseudobulbs—paphiopedilums, vandas and phalaenopsis—need a continual supply of moisture, but even these varieties must be grown in a coarse, freely draining medium that allows some air to reach the roots.

Keep in mind wrinkled leaves, which beginners sometimes interpret as a sign of wilting, are usually the result

of overwatering. They indicate that the plant's root system has collapsed and can no longer take up water. Generally, you'll need to water your orchid only two times a week in summer and once a week in winter.

When you do water, allow it to run through the medium for a few seconds to wet it thoroughly, then set the pot aside to drain. This is the proper way to water all plants.

A good rule of thumb for watering is when in doubt, wait a day or two.

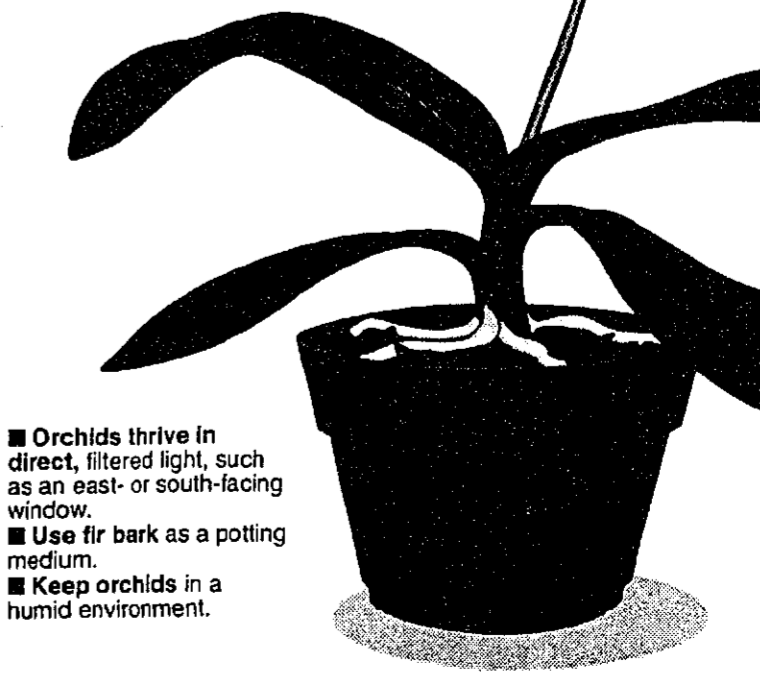
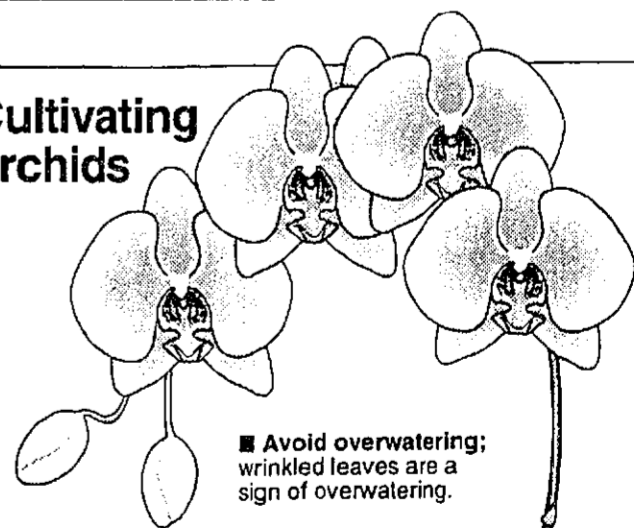
LIGHT AND SOIL

Inadequate light is the next most frequent reason an orchid fails to thrive. Although some types of orchids require more light than others, none will bloom in a dark corner.

Most orchids need direct filtered light from an east- or south-facing window or 12 to 14 hours a day beneath four 40-watt fluorescent tubes. A plant that is getting sufficient light produces sturdy growth and has leaves that are a medium green. Pale or yellow leaves are an indication that the plant is receiving too much light.

Continued on 2

Cultivating orchids



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Reporting income of home employees

Continued from 1
 sation insurances, and adequate bonding, may charge slightly higher prices, but Wiljanen says the price is worth the peace of mind.
 "More and more of our customers are saying it's just not worth the risk and hassle to handle the tax, insurance and bonding paperwork on their own," he added.
 Independent home service workers are still the largest segment of the cleaning industry, Wiljanen said, and homeowners who choose to hire an independent are completely responsible for withholding all wages and paying all reporting taxes to the government.
 "One of the biggest misconceptions among homeowners is that if they pay the lady down the street \$40 to clean their house, and that lady doesn't report her earnings to the IRS, it's her problem, she goes to jail if she gets caught," he added. "But that's not true. Federal law has very clear guidelines (which say that) if you hire domes-

tic help and pay them more than \$50 over three months, you are responsible for withholding the appropriate taxes (and reporting the income)."
 Federal guidelines say that if an individual works directly for the homeowner, was hired and can be obtained from the IRS by calling 1-800-TAX-FORM.
 Reporting a domestic employee's wages and withholding the appropriate taxes, as well as obtaining liability and workers compensation insurances are critical for homeowners who hire independent household help, Wiljanen said.
 "If the homeowner doesn't (handle taxes) and they get caught, they are on the hook for thousands of dollars in back taxes, penalties and interest," he said. "And if they don't have liability insurance and their cleaning lady slips and falls down the stairs and has a \$2,000 medical bill, the homeowner has to pay it."
 Conversely, guidelines say that if the worker belongs to an agency or service and isn't hired, fired or paid directly by the homeowner, the worker's Social Security and taxes must be covered by the agency providing the workers.
 Workers who use their own tools, perform their job without supervision and offer the same services to a number of people are considered contractors, and are responsible for their own Social Security and

taxes.
 Homeowners who are unsure which category their domestic help falls into can file a form SS-8 and let the government decide whether the worker is an employee or under contract. All forms for withholding and reporting can be obtained from the IRS by calling 1-800-TAX-FORM.
 Reporting a domestic employee's wages and withholding the appropriate taxes, as well as obtaining liability and workers compensation insurances are critical for homeowners who hire independent household help, Wiljanen said.
 "If the homeowner doesn't (handle taxes) and they get caught, they are on the hook for thousands of dollars in back taxes, penalties and interest," he said. "And if they don't have liability insurance and their cleaning lady slips and falls down the stairs and has a \$2,000 medical bill, the homeowner has to pay it."

TAX CHECKLIST FOR EMPLOYERS OF HOUSEHOLD HELP

- ✓ Verify citizenship.....Form I-9
- ✓ Read: Employment Taxes for Household Employers.....Publication 926
- ✓ Read: Employer's Tax Guide.....Publication 15 (Circular E)
- ✓ Read: Business Reporting.....Publication 937
- ✓ File: Application for Employer Identification Number.....Form SS-4
- ✓ File: Wage and Tax Statement.....Form W-2
- ✓ File: Transmittal of Income and Tax Statements.....Form W-3
- ✓ Complete: Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate.....Form W-4
- ✓ File: Employer's Annual Federal Unemployment Tax Return.....Form 940 of Form 940 EZ
- ✓ File Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees.....Form 942
- ✓ Complete: Earned Income Credit Advance Payment Certificate.....Form W-5
- ✓ Give: Notice of a Possible Federal Tax Refund Due to the Earned Income Credit.....Notice 797

SOURCE: Molly Maid, Inc.

Orchids need fifty-percent humidity

Continued from 1
 The potting medium to use since it comes best for the home grower is fir bark. It works in fine- or medium-size chunks, usually with some admixture of redwood fiber, charcoal, coarse peat or tree-fern fiber. Bark-based mediums are moisture retentive but drain swiftly enough so that the plants' roots remain healthy.
HUMIDITY
 To grow well, orchids need humidity—level of about 50 percent. This is not a difficult task to achieve during the summer months when open windows and muggy days do the job for you.
 In winter, it's a different story when central heating turns many houses into virtual deserts, so you must boost the humidity in your growing area. Daily misting is the key, preferably in the morning because misting at night promotes fungal and other bacterial diseases.
 Most growers place their plants in trays filled with 1/2 inch to 1 inch of gravel that is kept constantly moist. The plant should never rest on the gravel. Simply place it on top of an overturned saucer. It will keep the potting medium from becoming saturated with water.
 Depending on the variety, orchids differ in their feeding requirements. I feed my orchids every week (during the growing season) with Miracid, available in most garden centers and nurseries around the country. Contrary to their image, most orchids are perfectly at home in temperatures that suit human beings. Try to avoid extremes of either hot or cold, a range during the day of 75 to 80 degrees is perfect; fall to 60 to 65 degrees at night is ideal. This

15- to 20-degree difference between day and night temperatures is necessary if the plants are to remain vigorous.
 Of course, during the summer months (depending on where you live) it is often tricky to achieve this indoors or out. Open windows with ample air circulation are best conditions in summer, preferable to air conditioners.
 Orchids grown at home rarely suffer from pests, but watch out for slugs and mealy bugs. I don't use pesticides; with all infestations, I wipe the affected leaves once a week with a cotton swab dipped in rubbing alcohol until all signs of the pest have disappeared. Be vigilant thereafter.
 When selecting your first orchids, the more knowledge you acquire will be rewarding and will increase your chances of success. If you start out with plants that are easy to deal with, so select hybrids over species.
 Once you have mastered the basics of orchid care, you can move on to the species that catch your fancy. Either way, buy your plants from the best orchid nursery you can find.
 The best source of information for novice and expert alike is the American Orchid Society Bulletin. Individual membership is \$30 and includes a one-year subscription.
 For inquiries, write to the American Orchid Society, 6000 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33405-9974.
 C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in *House and Garden* and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co

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SALEM TWP—Spacious historic 2 story. Fireside glow, CA, formal dining room, den, 3 BR/2.5 baths, thermal tile floors, 2 car garage. Woodburning stove, washer/dryer included. 229,900. 349-4550.

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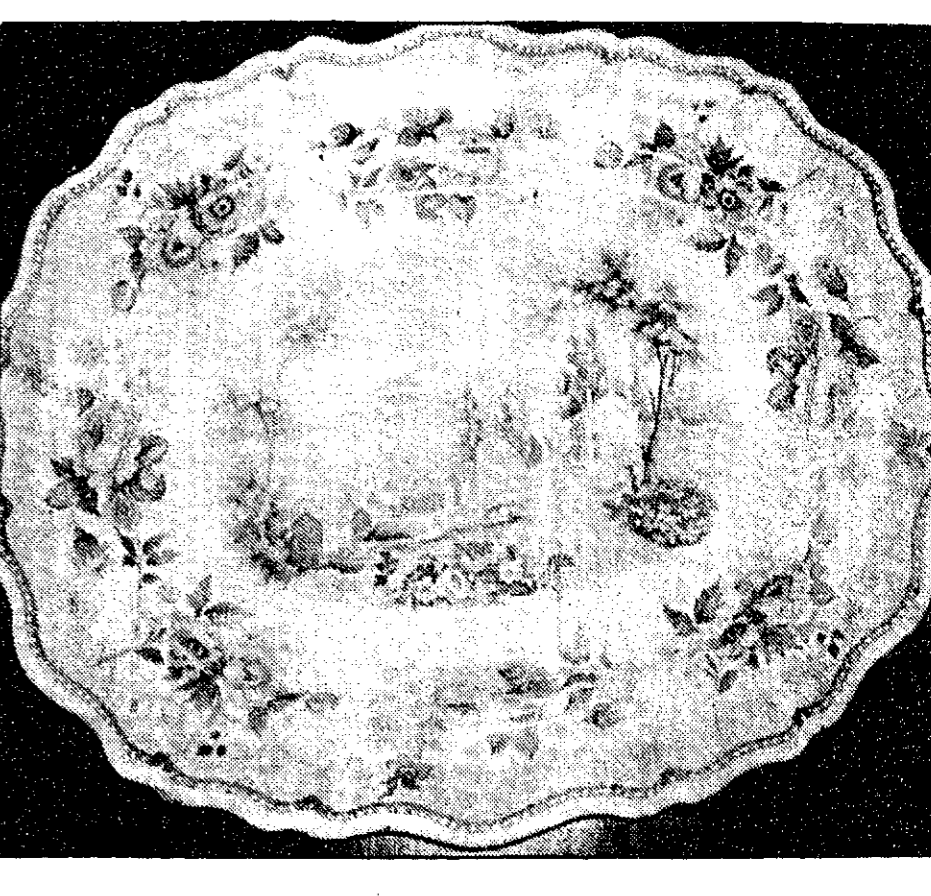
Potters are identified by specially designed borders

By Anne McCollam
 Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a light-blue-and-white platter that was given to me 20 years ago by an 80-year-old lady. It is 16 by 14 inches.
 On the back it is marked *View of Newburgh, and Jackson Warranted in a scroll.*
 What can you tell me about my platter?
 A. Your platter was made by Churchyard Works, operated by Job and John Jackson in Durslem, Staffordshire, England, between 1831 and 1843. It is a historic view of Newburgh, N.Y., along the Hudson River.
 Most of the Staffordshire potters had an individual border by which they could be identified. The wreath of flowers, beaded band and white margin on the platter are all typical border designs of J.&J. Jackson.
 Your Staffordshire platter would probably fetch about \$325 to \$350.

ANTIQUES
 In the 1880s. It was a response to the ornate and overly decorated Victorian furniture.
 The style was simple and functional, the lines straight and the wood usually was solid oak.
 Gustav Stickley started it all and was the best known of the five Stickley brothers. His brothers, Albert and George, founded their company in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1891.
 The name Mission may refer to a Southwestern influence or possibly from a "mission" to do away with all the curves and curlicues of the Victorian era.
 Your Mission Oak sideboard was made by Stickley Bros. around 1900.
 It would probably sell for about \$1,200 to \$1,500.

Q. My grandmother handed down to me a silver-plated coffee service, which consists of a coffee pot, a creamer and sugar bowl with a lid.
 Each piece is marked with an anchor over a crown and the words *Derby Silver Co.*
 Any information you may be able to offer will certainly be appreciated.
 A. Derby Silver Co. existed from 1873 to 1898, when they were consolidated with International Silver Co., which still operates today.
 The anchor over a crown mark was used from the late 1800s to the early 1900s. Quadruple plate means the pieces were silver-plated four times.
 Your silver-plated coffee service would probably be valued about \$165 to \$185 in good condition.



This platter was made in Staffordshire, England between 1831 and 1843.

Q. I inherited an oak sideboard from my parents. It is 44 inches high and has a plate rack above the rectangular top. There are two drawers above the cabinet doors, it has plain straight legs and is in good condition.
 It is marked *Stickley Bros. Co., Grand Rapids, Michigan.*
 Is my sideboard Mission Oak and what is it worth?
 A. Mission Oak evolved from the American arts and crafts movement that began

will definitely be an added sales incentive.
 Garfield and Herrick stressed the importance of eliminating undesirable odors in the home. Owners may be concerned that the appearance of the food is as important as its taste. The same is true with the sales appeal of a home, Herrick said.
 He also noted the importance of home warranty plan coverage.
 "A good solid warranty plan that will cover the home for a year after its sale is well worth the cost. It

"Bake cookies or bread, or place cornmeal in a pie plate in a warm oven on the day of showing the home," he said. "It will create a homey atmosphere. The aroma makes the potential buyer feel welcome."
 He also suggests fresh flowers in the home and placing a drop of vanilla on a light bulb to add a pleasant fragrance. And a fire in the fireplace during the winter is always appealing.
 Piping in classical or other soft music also helps to create a pleasant environment while not disturbing

and green ornate design. On the top there are three cherubs in gold medallions.
 Did ladies actually use cuspidors? I am interested in anything you can tell me about these pieces.
 A. Cuspidors were popular during a time when most men chewed tobacco. There wasn't a bathroom without several strategically placed.
 Yes, some daring ladies chewed tobacco,

and so smaller versions were designed just for them.
 Your cuspidors were made by Ginori in Doccia, Italy, sometime in the late 1880s. The pair would be worth about \$500 to \$600 in excellent condition.
 Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Preparation the key to enhancing property's salability

Continued from 1

ments. Notice how these homes plan and space items of furniture and decorative pieces.
 "I like to cook gourmet foods. But I've dined at restaurants where the appearance of the food is as important as its taste. The same is true with the sales appeal of a home," Herrick said.
 He also noted the importance of home warranty plan coverage.
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advantage and discuss its possible purchase. And that can usually be accomplished better when the owners are not within listening range.
 In cases where the owners are present, its important that they never apologize for the appearance of the home. That always leaves a negative impression, he said.
 "When it comes down to the wire, a home seller's cooperation in

making cosmetic repairs and priming the house for each showing can truly make or break a sale. And in today's competitive market, every effort counts," Sloan said.
 Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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 Fantastic remodeling job! Remodeled kitchen and bath, newer furnace, hot water heater, roof shingles, carpet and more. 228 sq. ft. \$137,900 (OE-N-1011G) 347-3050

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 5 bedroom home offers 1/2 acre lot, 2 1/2 baths, oversized garage, hardwood floors, large country kitchen and more. Great for entertaining and the growing family. 221,500 347-3050

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NORTHVILLE. 1 br./studio. House. Private entrance. Immed. (313)349-3730.

SOUTH LYON apt. lower level on quiet street. \$465. Call between 6pm-9pm, Mon-Fri. or leave message. (313)486-1655.
SOUTH LYON. 1 br. apt. indoor swimming pool. \$425. (313)437-5112, after 6pm.

WALLED LAKE area. 1 br. apt. 2 closets and hobby/storage room. Adult bldg. No pets. Non-smoking. Heat included. \$400 and security. (313)624-4310.
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087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

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NOVI 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, garage, bmtl, central air & pool. Exc. cond. \$800 per mo. includes heat. (313)348-7628.
NOVI 3 br. townhouse. Help, we just moved in, we must move out. Best unit in North Ridge, lets deal. (313)380-8957.
NOVI. Large 2 br., attached garage, in quiet area, new carpeting/paint. \$800 per mo., (313)348-3019.

090 Living Quarters To Share

AVAILABLE now, share 3 br. ranch in Whitmore Lake, \$300/mo. utilities included, long term. (313)449-5282
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BRIGHTON downtown, Grand River at Main St. Nice 1 room office, \$200 per mo. includes utilities. (313)685-7005.
BRIGHTON. 550sq.ft. office space, Grand River and Hacker Rd. (313)227-3710 or (313)349-5812.
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094 Vacation Rentals

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096 Storage Space For Rent

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085 Rooms For Rent

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HOWELL/Fowlerville. Single working person w/kitchen privileges. \$75/wk plus deposit. (517)545-3289
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HOWELL. Rooms for rent. Share living room, bath, kitchen, laundry. Immediate occupancy. (517)546-9481.

088 Mobile Homes For Rent

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PINCKNEY/HAMBURG area. 2 or more bedrooms. By Feb. 1994. (313)390-7547 or (313)271-2953
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CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET

Cactus captivates at this shop

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN
Special Writer

Highland resident Dan DeClark's enthusiasm for Southwest art and decor combined with his desire to draw more people into Milford led him to open Legends of Time, a store with a Southwest theme.

"I wanted to bring something different to Milford," DeClark said.

A retail store manager for 10 years, DeClark decided to take a chance. He quit his job and has devoted himself full-time to his business — something he says he would not have done were he married.

Comments from friends and family members asking where he obtained Southwest items in his home and their desire to purchase similar items inspired him to begin his own business.

He said his family was shocked at first by his decision.

"After they came out and saw (the store), they were behind me 100 percent," DeClark said. "They were my first customers."

DeClark's store, which opened the first week of September, houses a combination of reminders of the Southwest's past and present. Indian art, pottery, bandanas, colored cacti and adobe houses mingle at 453 N. Main Street in Milford — the former *Milford Times* office location. He chose the site because it was available and conveniently located in the heart of Milford Village.

DeClark said he couldn't have chosen a better location.

"I like meeting the people in town and all the customers who come in," he said. "I enjoy talking to people."

DeClark's personal favorite is a striking Southwestern painting of three brightly colored cacti by artist Downe Burns.

He also carries Southwestern works made by Pam Falzon, a South

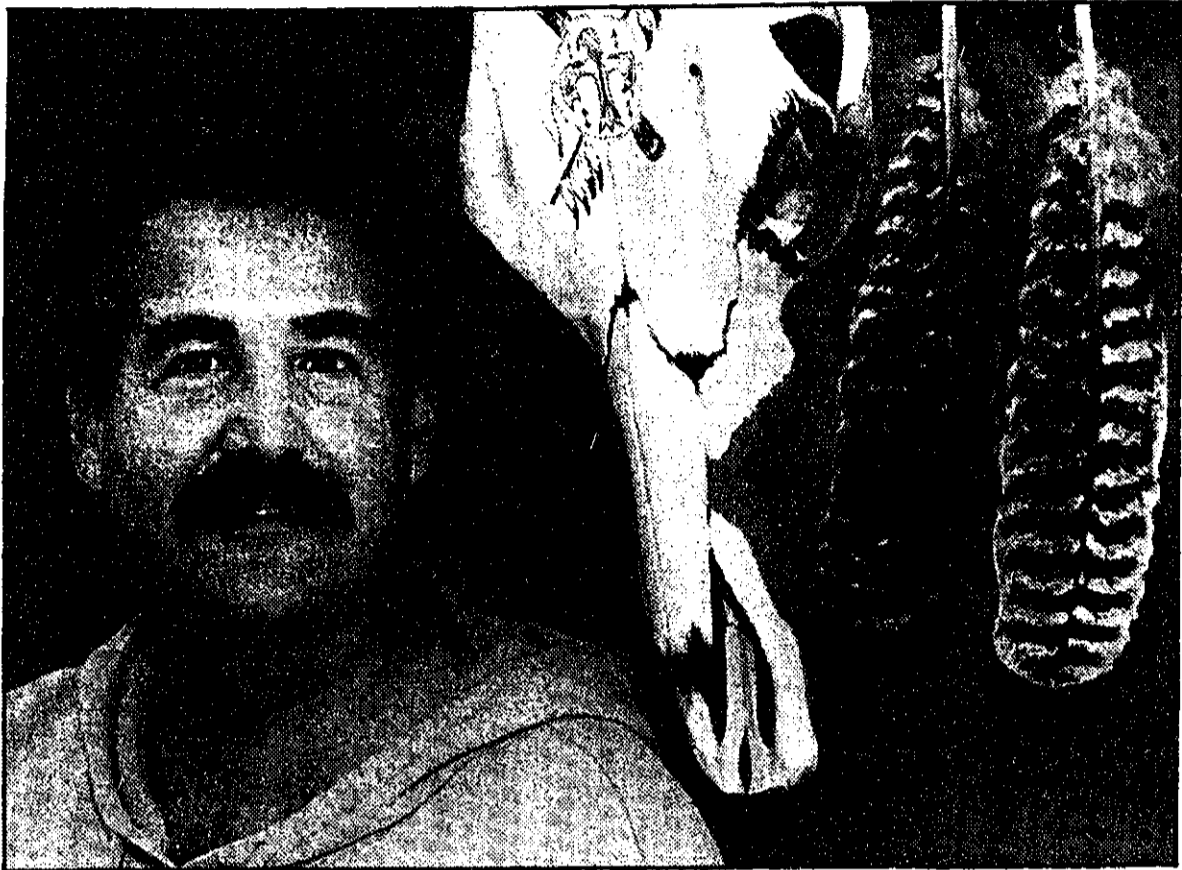


Photo by ANTHONY ROWLEY

Dan DeClark offers unique Southwest-style merchandise at Legends of Time

Lyon resident. DeClark said that he is interested in other local artists' work.

"I would like to have a lot of local people represented (in my shop) if possible," DeClark said.

At present, most of his items are obtained from Arizona and New Mexico.

Other items DeClark carries include candles and coyotes, hand-painted tiles, stained-glass sun-catchers, pottery, American Indian-inspired "dreamcatchers," pictures and cards with Southwest themes, live cacti, Navajo-style blankets, wo-

ven rugs, live cacti, terrariums, some jewelry, "lucky" rabbits' feet, and wall plaques made from the hardened ash of Mount St. Helens.

Among DeClark's most popular items are chili pepper Christmas tree lights, bandanas, blankets, and rabbits' feet. He hopes to carry Christmas ornaments with a Southwest theme for the holiday season.

The cost of the items range from 99 cents for rabbits' feet to \$500 for a few select art items. The majority of DeClark's stock is priced lower than that. "You can get a decent gift for \$20 to \$60," he said.

Most of DeClark's merchandise is made in the USA, according to DeClark, who said that the primary exceptions to the rule are three gaily-colored pinatas from Mexico. He can order any type of pinata for special occasions with advance notice.

Continued on 2

Business Briefs

HAROLD N. HYLAND of Novi recently earned two awards from the National Association of Life Underwriters. Hyland is a district representative of Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency in Rochester Hills.

Also honored were Douglas W. Teubert of Northville and Charles M. Young of Novi, both of whom earned the National Quality Award from the National Association of Life Underwriters. Teubert and Young are district representatives for the Karl Mueller Agency as well.

The National Sales Achievement Award honors those in the insurance business who achieve production standards of 100 paid policies in a 13-month period. "Paid policies" refers to policies that have gone into effect.

Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, offers a broad range of high quality products and services to Lutherans nationwide. Through its fraternal programs, Lutheran Brotherhood aids its members, their communities and Lutheranism. Over the last 10 years, Lutheran Brotherhood has contributed \$300 million to fraternal programs.

MAILBOXES ETC. of Northville has announced the promotion of Eric Ladwig to the position of Manager-Customer Services at the Northville Mailboxes Etc. store.

Eric's responsibilities include, but are not limited to, private mailbox rental service, all UPS shipping and packaging, large freight shipments, copy and fax service.

"Since the store's opening in February 1993 our monthly sales have increased dramatically," noted store owner Mike Ladwig. "We've added many services, (freight shipping, items too large to send via UPS or Federal Express, Western Union Money Transfer, color copies and document binding). In order to maintain our level of customer service it was necessary to create this position, and staff it with someone who follows the principles of good customer service. Eric has demonstrated his ability to accomplish this task."

KAREN A. LONGRIDGE has been appointed as director of Communications and Public Affairs for Inland Fisher Guide Division it was announced by Gerald L. Elson, GM vice president and general manager of the division. The appointment was effective Sept. 1, 1993.

Longridge was born Sept. 11, 1964, in Ann Arbor. She graduated from Northville High School in 1982 and earned a bachelor's degree in communication from the University of Michigan in 1986. She joined the GM Public Relations Staff that same year as an exhibit representative at the GM World of Motion exhibit at Epcot Center in Orlando, Fla.

Continued on 2

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KAREN A. LONGRIDGE

Business Briefs

Continued from 1

Longridge joined the GM News Relations Section in Detroit in July 1987 and held several assignments there until being named manager of public relations for GM North American Export Sales in December 1991.

In June 1993, Longridge was named senior staff assistant with GM North American Operations (NAO) Communications Staff and handled platform and divisional relations. She held that assignment until being promoted to this position.

Inland Fisher Guide, a division of GM's Automotive Components Group Worldwide, employs 3,000 people and operates 25 manufacturing sites in the U.S., Mexico, Canada, and Europe which supply body hardware, interior systems, lighting and bumper systems, and seat systems to the automotive industry.

JAMES S. ROTH has been named president of MascoTech Stamping Technologies, according to Alfred H. Grava, president of

MascoTech's Automotive Systems Group.

In his new position, Roth will oversee MascoTech Stamping Technologies operations, including 1,100 employees at 15 sites in three states. He was previously senior vice president of the Budd Company, serving as president of its stamping and frame division.

Roth holds a master of business administration degree from Cornell University. He resides in Bloomfield Hills. MascoTech Stamping Technologies, a unit of the MascoTech Automotive Systems Group, is headquartered in Novi. The company is a full-service organization with design, engineering and prototype capabilities that produces light, medium and heavy stamped metal parts and assemblies using line, transfer and progressive dies. Additional operations including welding, painting, assembly, finishing and machining.

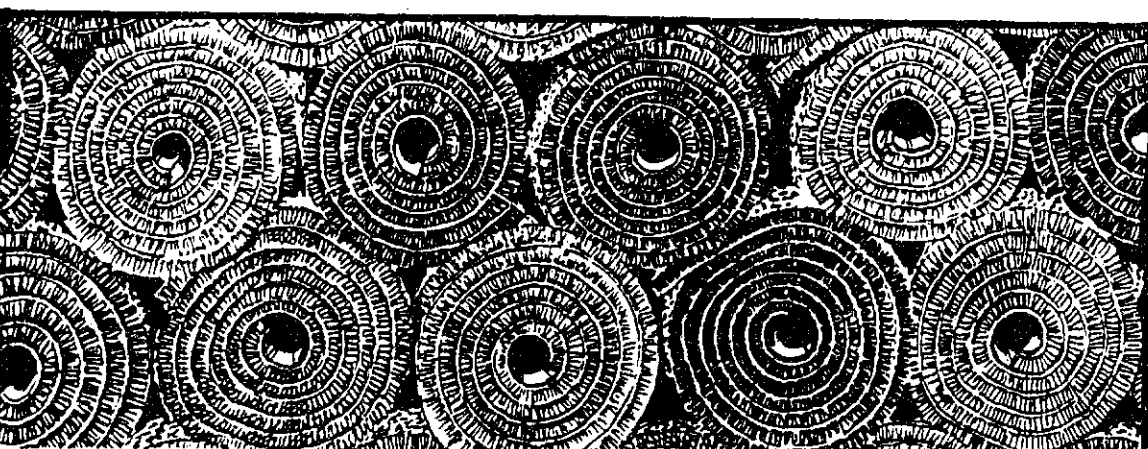
How Hulk Hogan Defends Against Body Slams

SEATBELTS Everybody's Wearing Them



JAMES S. ROTH

New shop has desert treasures



Used Auto Show Carpet FROM \$1.00 sq. yd. TO \$5.95 sq. yd.

New Carpet

- Remnants, Berbers, Roll Ends, Plushes, All At Incredible Savings, Mcnabb's Has All Your Floor Covering Needs Including: Hardwood, Vinyl, Ceramic

Service Is Our Goal. What Can We Do For You?

Donald E. McNabb CARPET COMPANY

31250 S. MILFORD • MILFORD • (313) 437-8146

DeClark added that if a customer has a particular Southwest item they want, they should ask him to try to obtain it.

ACT FAST LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORK TODAY! Immediate openings in the Birmingham area. All shifts. No exp. Call now!

2nd Shift Production Worker

Novi based video cassette manufacturer seeks clean room needed, high school diploma a plus. Applicant must be the production volume oriented with quality control skills experience. Wage and benefits commensurate with ability. Send resume to Manager, 41105 Vincent Ct, Novi, MI 48275.

ACCEPTING applications for leader and driver positions. Driver must have CDL with brakes and exc. driving record. Drakes and Disposal (313)437-0966

APPLY TODAY! WORK TODAY! A.M. & P.M. SHIFTS. Investigate openings in all locations, no experience necessary!

PRESSMACHINE OPERATORS ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY WAREHOUSE/SHIPPING JANITORIAL

We offer: Top Pay, Holiday Pay, Bonus, Temp/Relief Insurance. Call Today!

SMELLING PERSONNEL NEVER A FEE

Livonia (313)954-2100 Southfield (313)353-1300 Auburn Hills (313)972-7500 Taylor (313)874-0777

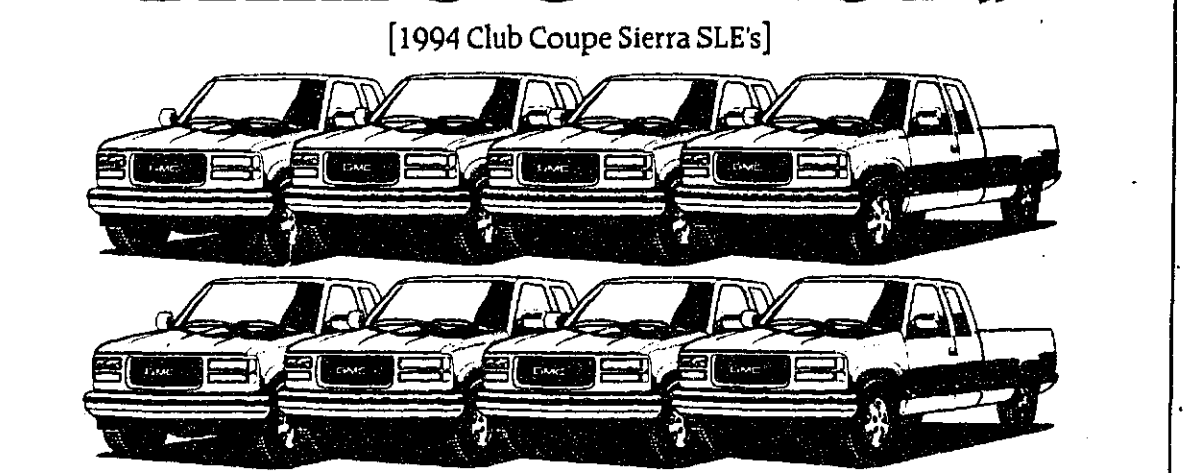
HUNTING for a deal? Image of a person hunting

Table with tire prices: Steel Radial Whitewalls Arizonian Manager Special \$16.99, Steel Radial WW Snow Tire \$36.99

TRUCK & RV ALL TERRAIN RADIALS \$44.99

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO. Now At All Stores GOODYEAR

SPECIAL ALLOCATION



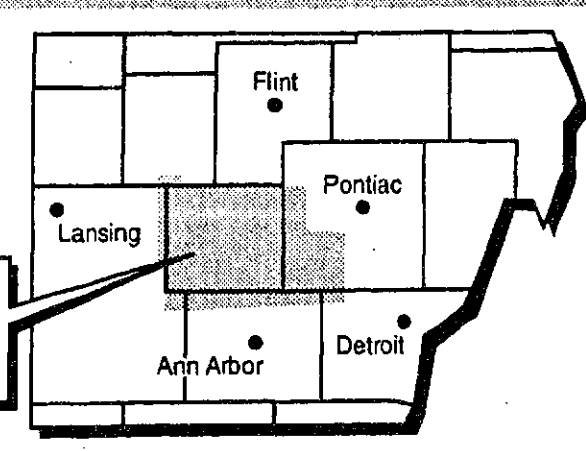
EVEN BETTER VALUES

Your Heart of Michigan GMC Truck Dealers just picked up a special allocation of 1994 Club Coupe Sierra SLE's - trucks made right here in Michigan.

HEART OF MICHIGAN DEALERS. Jim Bradley GMC Truck, Crova GMC Truck, Ann Arbor • 769-1200, Romulus • 941-1234, Superior GMC Truck, 8282 W. Grand River, Brighton • 227-1100

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 79,000 circulation every week



Absolutely Free. All items offered in this 'Absolutely Free' column will be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential HomeTown Newspapers.

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

Pricing: 3 lines \$7.84 Each additional line \$1.89 (non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD

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

To place your classified ad: Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436

To place your circular or display ad: Livingston County (517) 548-2000

For delivery service, call: Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 548-4609

RECRUITMENT

- 24 Hour Service .001, Help Wanted General .002, Help Wanted Sales .003, Dental .004, Medical .005, Office/Clerical .006, Education/Instruction .007, Food/Beverage .008, Nursing Home .009, Elderly Care & Assistance .010, Day Care/Babysitting (prepay Commercial) .011, Young People .012, Situations Wanted (prepay) .013, Business & Professional (prepay) .014, Accepting Bids .016, Business Opportunity (prepay) .017, Health & Fitness .018

AUTOMOTIVE

- Motorcycle .201, Off Road Vehicle .203, Snowmobiles .205, Boats & Equipment .210, Campers, Trailers & Equipment .215, Auto Parts & Services .220, Truck Parts & Services .221, Trucks .230, 4 Wheel Drive .233, Mini Vans .234, Vans .236, Classic Vehicles .239, Autos Under 1,000 .240, Autos Under 1,000 .241

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

002 Help Wanted General. ARCHITECTURAL degree w/ strong background in design and facility planning for design/build general contractor CAD system '93's required. Send resume to: Schrock, Inc. 30033 Rock Rd. Wixom, MI 48393.

BANK TELLER. DAN Bank, 611 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. Equal Employment Opportunity M/F/H/V.

Are you Hiring? We would like to introduce you to recruiting in Livingston County and Western Oakland County. We believe the demographic make-up of our readership will be a big plus for you in filling positions ranging from temporary to career.

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store. JCPenney, Twelve Oaks, is now accepting applications for full time commissioned and non-commissioned selling specialists and sales associates.

002 Help Wanted General CNC Machine Operators needed for factory. Call (517)646-6545.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY BLUE JEAN JOBS Light to medium work available in the Livingston County area. Call (313)227-2924.

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES 500 W. Main St. Brighton, MI 48116 (313)227-2924

Aggressively growing CNC machine company located in Farmington Hills is seeking experienced CNC tooling operators for shift operation. Excellent benefits package, non-union shop. Qualified candidates should call (313)442-3000 between 9am-5pm or send resume to Human Resources Dept. 3508 Grand River, Suite 163 Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

COMMERCIAL insurance agent small dept in an independent agency - multiple cop. exp. req. (313)971-1000 or (313)227-2924.

COMPUTER Programmer/Analyst Seeking programmer in food store. Must have reliable transportation. D&J, 15441 N. of I-75, Livonia, MI 48150. Call (313)227-2924.

CONSTRUCTION helpers Earn up to \$10 per hr. Benefits after 12 weeks. Call (313)227-2924.

CONSTRUCTION workers needed full time heavy lifting and construction. (313)227-4888 for interview.

CONSTRUCTION based company seeking a truck driver, CDL class required. Apply within 4873 Grand River, Novi, MI 48240. Call (313)227-2924.

COMPOSITE/wood hand Design/Draw, cheerful shop. Call (517)545-7119.

COUNTER Top shop needs person to work in ready made cabinets. No experience needed. \$15.00-25.00. Call (313)227-2924.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Call Mon. - Thurs. 10:30 ONLY (313)227-2924. Permanent position with excellent work conditions, benefits and advancement opportunity. Applicant must be able to start immediately. Up to \$375 per week to start.

DATA ENTRY/COMPUTER OPERATOR Temco Autobody Technologies is a rapidly growing division of B.F. Goodrich. We manufacture automotive repair products and are seeking a team member to enter customer orders and assist with daily computer operations. The qualified candidates must have 1 yr. data entry experience, strong math abilities and good communication skills. Working PC skills a plus. Please send or fax your resume in confidence no later than November 17, 1993.

DRIVER WANTED Temco Autobody Technologies, 2040 Heaton Rd., Brighton, MI 48116 (313)227-2924.

DRY CLEANER NEEDS COUNTER HELP 1009 NOVI RD., NORTHWILLE (313)244-8121

EXCELLENT PAY! Homeworkers needed! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors NOW! Call for amazing recorded message. 1-313-458-9386, Ext. 102.

MATERIAL & PRODUCTION CONTROL PERSON We have the job for you! Our clients are looking for dependable, hard-working people for long and short term assignments. If you are at least 18, have a phone in your home & reliable transportation to Livingston County, call TODAY for an opportunity. Bonus plans. No fee. Benefits. Perm. Potential.

ADIA (313)227-1218

EXPERIENCED drywall hangers & finishers. Call (313)227-7748 & leave name & number.

EXPERIENCED carpenters needed. Reply to full time. (313)227-8900.

AUTO TECHNICIAN NEEDED 5 yrs. minimum experience with own tools. Possible management duties. Full time positions with excellent benefits and pay. Call Chris at Walled Lake Precision Tune 669-0009

EXPERIENCED carpet line ceramic tile estimator needed. Tools & transportation required. Light to medium work available in the Livingston County area. Call (313)227-2924.

EXPERIENCED Certified Mechanic, ASE certified preferred but not necessary. Must have reliable transportation. Call (313)227-2924.

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111 Farm Products

SEASONED 1 yr firewood 450... SEASONED 1 yr firewood 450... SEASONED 1 yr firewood 450...

118 Building Materials

27 ROCK Tiles, 5-12 inch... 27 ROCK Tiles, 5-12 inch... 27 ROCK Tiles, 5-12 inch...

122 Equipment

STUDENT Special Typewriter... STUDENT Special Typewriter... STUDENT Special Typewriter...

119 Lawn, Garden

OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS... OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS... OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS...

113 Electronics

STUDENT Special Typewriter... STUDENT Special Typewriter... STUDENT Special Typewriter...

115 Christmas Trees

ARTIFICIAL 7' Monterey pine... ARTIFICIAL 7' Monterey pine... ARTIFICIAL 7' Monterey pine...

116 Wood Stoves

ANTIQUE cookstove and box... ANTIQUE cookstove and box... ANTIQUE cookstove and box...

117 Firewood

10 CORD seasoned hardwood... 10 CORD seasoned hardwood... 10 CORD seasoned hardwood...

INTERNATIONAL Farnal 450

SEASONED 1 yr firewood 450... SEASONED 1 yr firewood 450... SEASONED 1 yr firewood 450...

121 Farm Equipment

BAKERS Highland... BAKERS Highland... BAKERS Highland...

120 Lawn & Garden Services

COOL Now, priced 6.99... COOL Now, priced 6.99... COOL Now, priced 6.99...

151 Household Pets

1 MALE Dalmatian 1 yr old... 1 MALE Dalmatian 1 yr old... 1 MALE Dalmatian 1 yr old...

152 And Equipment

10 YR old Quarter Horse... 10 YR old Quarter Horse... 10 YR old Quarter Horse...

156 Farm Animals

29 HEAD, black leader calves... 29 HEAD, black leader calves... 29 HEAD, black leader calves...

153 Horse Boarding

75 per mo, 80 acres to grass... 75 per mo, 80 acres to grass... 75 per mo, 80 acres to grass...

154 Pet Supplies

3 LARGE aquariums includes all... 3 LARGE aquariums includes all... 3 LARGE aquariums includes all...

155 Animal Services

HOSPITAL, pet, 13149-7524... HOSPITAL, pet, 13149-7524... HOSPITAL, pet, 13149-7524...

156 Farm Animals

29 HEAD, black leader calves... 29 HEAD, black leader calves... 29 HEAD, black leader calves...

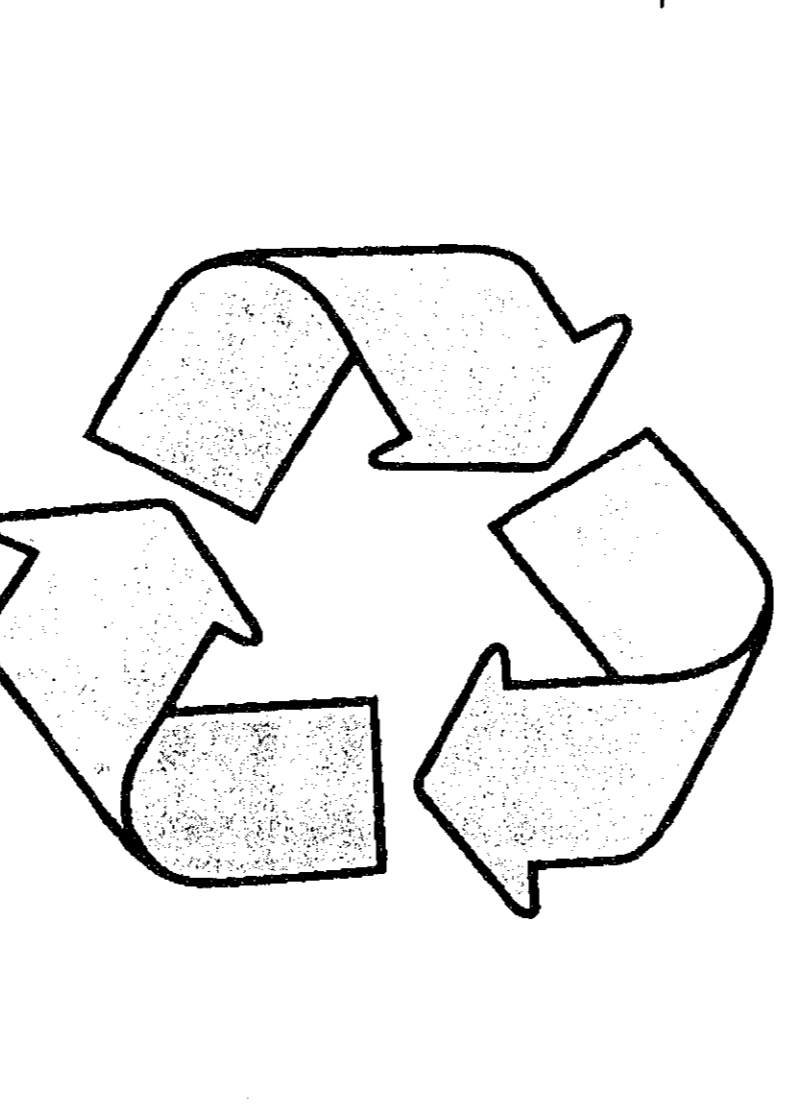
157 Dog Training

Radio directed mobile unit... Radio directed mobile unit... Radio directed mobile unit...

158 Dog Training

Radio directed mobile unit... Radio directed mobile unit... Radio directed mobile unit...

READ, THEN RECYCLE



HOME TOWN Newspapers

SOMEBODY'S DYING FOR A NEW PAIR OF SNEAKERS. Advertisement for sneakers featuring a person's legs in sneakers and the text 'SOMEBODY'S DYING FOR A NEW PAIR OF SNEAKERS.'

DON'T BUY A NEW CHEVY TRUCK... UNTIL YOU SHOP AT WALDECKER IN FOWLERVILLE. Advertisement for a Chevy truck sale with a picture of a truck and pricing information.

STU EVANS HOME OF THE 60 CAR SHOWROOM! Advertisement for Stu Evans car dealership, listing various car models like the 1993 Villager GS, 1994 Continental, 1994 Mark VIII, 1994 Tracer 4 Door, 1994 Cougar XR7, 1994 Sable GS 4 Door, and 1994 Grand Marquis GS.

161 Free

THANKSGIVING EARLY DEADLINES... THANKSGIVING EARLY DEADLINES... THANKSGIVING EARLY DEADLINES...

162 In Memoriam

HARRIET BAKER WE LOVE YOU!... HARRIET BAKER WE LOVE YOU!... HARRIET BAKER WE LOVE YOU!...

163 Happy Ads

DO YOU KNOW BOB SCRIFTON?... DO YOU KNOW BOB SCRIFTON?... DO YOU KNOW BOB SCRIFTON?...

168 Entertainment

ADD SOME FLAVOR TO YOUR SPECIAL OCCASION... ADD SOME FLAVOR TO YOUR SPECIAL OCCASION... ADD SOME FLAVOR TO YOUR SPECIAL OCCASION...

169 Special Notices

APPROVED BODY OF A WANTS TO... APPROVED BODY OF A WANTS TO... APPROVED BODY OF A WANTS TO...

169 Special Notices

APPROVED BODY OF A WANTS TO... APPROVED BODY OF A WANTS TO... APPROVED BODY OF A WANTS TO...

CONGRATULATIONS

TO JANE WIDMAYER FINCH... TO JANE WIDMAYER FINCH... TO JANE WIDMAYER FINCH...

DEER PROCESSING AT OZZIES

HARTLAND AREA... HARTLAND AREA... HARTLAND AREA...

CHAMPION HOWELL DISCOUNT OUTLET. Advertisement for a discount outlet with a list of cars and prices, including '81 F100 STEPSIDE', '83 SUBURBAN', '87 RANGER', etc.

169 Special Notices

LARGE Brown tool box, stolen from 1357 Center Ave. Howard...

172 Card of Thanks

NOVENA St. Jude Mary the Sacred Heart of Jesus devoted...

170 Bingo

CITY of Hope Bingo and Auction Sat. Nov. 13, 7pm. Ramona High School...

173 Lost

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, black & white, no tag. Reward: \$100.

174 Found

8 MO German Shepherd puppy, no collar, found Nov. 7, Brighton...

203 Off Road Vehicles

4 4 MO off steel bodied Radiac P215/75R14, \$20 ea.

205 Snowmobiles

1971 ARCTIC Cat Panther. Electric start, tan colored vinyl...

208 Trucks

1985 CHEVY panel truck, newer 250 auto, for parts, \$200.

210 Boats and Equipment

1977 GMC single axle tractor w/20' tandem, \$4500 or best offer.

215 Campers, Trailers and Auto Parts

1977 GMC single axle tractor w/20' tandem, \$4500 or best offer.

220 Auto Parts

1984 LTD for parts, \$150. Call and leave message.

225 Construction

1977 GMC single axle tractor w/20' tandem, \$4500 or best offer.

230 Trucks

1976 DOGGE Club Cab 318, new stock, factory heater, 3000...

235 Vans

1979 FORD E 150, new 351 engine, 100,000 miles, 1993...

238 Recreational Vehicles

1972 WINNEBAGO, 19' Dodge chassis, new, air, ac, 2000...

239 Classic Vehicles

1962 CHEVY Malibu wagon. Loaded, looks good, runs good.

240 Automobiles

1966 MUSTANG Coupe, 302 V6 power steering, good cond.

243 Mini Vans

1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager LS. Loaded, 100,000 miles.

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1972 WINNEBAGO, 19' Dodge chassis, new, air, ac, 2000...

GREAT RANGER REBATE!! \$500 Rebate on These Ford Rangers. 1986 Ford Ranger 4x4 V-6, topper, owner, \$6490.00. 1988 Ford Ranger 4 cyl., extra clean, \$4995.00.

WANTED WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID (313)887-1482. 1984 DOGGE D-100, 3 speed w/overdrive, \$1350. 1984 ISUZU pickup, new battery, good tires, good farm truck.

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1990 ESCORT. Red, air, am/fm cassette, great condition. \$4,000. Call Bill. (517)548-3405.

1990 ESCORT LX Auto. Air, 2dr. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$4,500/best. (517)546-8863.

1990 FORD Escort LX, 15,300 actual miles. Exc. cond. fully loaded. \$5,750. (313)229-2244.

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1990 GRAND AM LE, 4 dr., blue, exc. cond. Extras. \$5500. (517)546-5417.

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1990 PONTIAC Sunbird. Like new, stereo cassette, automatic, \$6900 or best. (313)227-8386.

1990 TOYOTA Celica GT. Auto., loaded, exc. cond., \$6,750/offer. (313)231-1187, (313)632-3033.

1991 BUICK Regal Grand Sport 4 dr., 3800 engine, loaded, very clean, 68,000 miles, \$9350. (517)546-4642.

1991 CAMARO RS. V-8, auto., 2 door coupe, T-tops, air, cruise, power locks, windows, leather, \$9500. (313)437-8598 (313)437-8193 Diane.

1991 CHEVROLET Cavalier. Red, am/fm stereo cassette, very clean, exc. cond., low miles. \$4999/best. (313)680-1664.

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1992 CADILLAC Sedan Deville. Loaded with digital dash board, leather interior, 36,000 miles, gold trim package, estate sale, \$19,300. (313)231-4712.

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1992 FORD Probe. Red, V-6, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, air, 27,000 miles. \$9,700. (517)548-4708.

'91 Honda Accord LX, full power, low miles, only \$9950.00
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\$16,999*
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NEW 1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Your Buick Regal Features To Fill A Kingdom

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- * Power windows & locks
- * Air, AM-FM, stereo w/seek & scan
- * Cruise
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- * DynaRide suspension
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Act Fast... This is a Limited Time Offer

Yes...All This On Your PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$255 FOR ONLY** per mo.

- Dual Air Bag
- Anti-Lock Brakes
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- Cruise
- Power Windows & Locks
- Loaded
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HURRY LIMITED AVAILABILITY

* plus tax, title, plates
Rebate assigned to dealer to reduce cars

*** #4076 Grand Prix Coupe: 24 month lease. Total of 30,000 miles. Total payments 24x225=\$6,120.00. Total due at signing: \$2,500.00. Capital cost reduction plus tax, first month's payment, security deposit and plate fees. Excess miles charged at .10 per mile, residual \$10,549.95.

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Black SE, loaded
\$10,995
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1976 AMC Pacer. Runs well. Good tires. As is. \$150. (517)548-5110.

1977 FORD wagon. 70,000 actual. Good transportation. \$395 or best. (313)227-1852.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare wagon. V-6, runs good. \$250. (313)437-1351.

1978 BUICK Limited. \$650. 1980 Citation. \$250. (517)223-0142.

1978 DODGE Aspen. Good motor, \$125. call after 5pm. (517)223-7968.

1979 CHEVY Impala. \$350 or best offer. (313)349-7545.

1979 PINTO. 4 speed. 60K miles. Runs well. All or parts. (313)632-7025.

1980 FORD Fairmont wagon, good shape, runs good. \$550. (313)449-8214, evenings.

1980 FORD Fiesta, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 55,000 miles, 39 mpg, runs good, \$995. (313)878-3824.

1981 BUICK Regal. Runs good, body good. \$450/best. Ask for Tim. (517)546-6102 after 6pm.

1981 CUTLASS Broughm, exc. cond., 4 good tires, stereo, runs, \$650/best. (313)348-8745.

1981 MAZDA RX7, sunroof. New tires. \$600. (517)223-0362.

1981 OLDS Cutless, air stereo, 4 dr., runs good, \$800/best. (313)685-3678.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Cutless. 5.7 diesel. \$900. or best. (313)221-2703, after 4pm.

1982 MERCURY Lynx, runs good, needs work, best offer. (517)546-0322.

1983 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue, good cond. New tires/battery. All power, runs good & clean. \$1000. (313)227-9249.

1983 DODGE Colt hatch back. \$850. (313)878-2305.

1983 ESCORT, 74,000 miles, 4 speed, many new parts. \$500. (313)887-0462.

1983 ESCORT, sunroof, new windshield, 2 new tires, runs. \$250 or best. (313)486-3785.

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1984 CHRYSLER Laser. Good cond. \$800. or best. (517)548-0912.

1984 CHRYSLER LeBaron. Nice shape. New tires, needs motor work. \$400/best. (517)546-8576.

1984 MERCURY Lynx 2 dr., runs, bad head, \$150 or best. (313)231-1383.

1984 OLDS Delta 88, very good cond., \$750/best. (313)437-0621 after 6pm.

1984 OLDS Corsica 4 dr. \$650.
1984 Chevy Cavalier 2 dr. \$600.
(517)546-2054 after 7pm.

1985 MERCURY Marquis. Loaded, high miles, runs great, some rust. \$550 (313)437-0918.

1986 DODGE Colt, runs well, some rust, 4 dr., \$950/best. (313)231-8453.

1986 ESCORT L wagon. 5 speed, all new parts. \$350 firm. (313)229-8030.

1986 OLDS Delta 88 Royale. High mileage, some rust, needs transmission work. \$1000. (313)227-1335.

1986 PONTIAC 6000. Great second car, full power, air, \$800/best. (313)437-6747.

1987 HORIZON. Runs & looks good. New tires, 4 ch. High miles. \$600. (313)349-2816 after 6pm.

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Low miles, loaded!
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Very clean!
Only **\$5600**

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Brush bar, roll bar, all the lights
Only **\$5900**

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V6, auto., air, stereo, 1 owner
Only **\$5900**

1990 MERCURY SABLE LS STATION WAGON
Loaded!
Only **\$7300**

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Auto., air, company car, 3 to choose from
Only **\$8800**

1990 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB
Auto., very clean!
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1988 FORD F150 4x4
Nice truck!
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Full power, like new!
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Air, 5 spd., low miles, like new
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