

50¢  
**THURSDAY**  
**SEPTEMBER 8, 1994**

Volume 38  
 Number 101  
 Four Sections  
 50 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI  
 NEWS

**Opinions** DON'T TURN BOND INTO POLITICAL PAYOFF / 14A  
**Living** LOCALS COMPETE IN THE STATE FAIR / 1A  
**Sports** A WINNING WEEK FOR THE NOVI WILDCATS / 7A



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Kevin Prieve, center, and his coworkers at the Marbelite Corporation, who gave him CPR when he collapsed from a heart attack. From left to right, they are Linda Winberg, Tom Iafate and Tom Swartz.

## 'I died three times'

### Quick thinking, and CPR, keep a coworker alive

By JAN JEFFRES  
 Staff Writer

Kevin Prieve died three times on August 2. He wouldn't be here today to talk about it if it hadn't been for the coworkers who had the presence of mind to keep him alive.

Prieve, then 41, had been working just over two weeks at the Marbelite Corporation on Heslip Drive when he collapsed while loading a customer's truck. He doesn't remember anything about it, but his coworker Tom Iafate recalls the day clearly.

"The driver jumped down. I heard him say, 'Is this guy having a seizure?' Kevin was laying on the ground. It didn't look like a seizure," Iafate said.

Iafate was on target. Prieve had had a massive heart attack.

Iafate knew that a coworker, Tom Swartz, was trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), so he raced to get him. Meanwhile, Linda Winberg, another employee who also

knew, CPR dashed over.

"The doctors said I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for them. If you go to the emergency room, they only give you CPR for 10 minutes," Prieve said last week.

"The hospital report says I died three times."

Swartz, a drill sergeant in the Army Reserves, is required to be certified in CPR.

"When I first went in, my mind went blank. Then it all came back," he said.

Winberg learned CPR three years earlier and at first was "real nervous" because she was afraid she'd forgotten how to do it. But that didn't happen.

Swartz gave Prieve mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while Winberg massaged his chest. Iafate then spelled her, getting on-the-job training because he'd never learned CPR.

At first Prieve had no pulse, but after a few minutes he came around. Then, his pulse stopped but they kept working on him until

Prieve responded.

His three coworkers administered the CPR for 10 minutes or more until the ambulance arrived and Prieve was carted off to Botsford Hospital. The diagnosis was that his two-and-a-half packs of cigarettes a day habit almost killed him.

"They told me it was all due to smoking. They said it was nicotine aggravating plaque in my arteries and it closed one artery," Prieve explained.

"Everybody said 'you're lucky to be alive'. The doctor said 'you were in the right place at the right time.'"

Prieve said the physicians noted that if the CPR had not been administered correctly he might have suffered brain damage due to lack of oxygen.

Prieve had only been working at Marbelite, which manufactures cast polymer bathroom

Continued on 13

## NET destroys pot farm in Novi

Officers from Narcotic Enforcement Team and personnel from the Michigan Air National Guard combined forces on Monday, Aug. 29 to eradicate a large crop of marijuana growing in an undeveloped field north of Twelve Mile between Taft and Beck roads.

Officers landed a helicopter on loan from the National Guard and confiscated 85 large

marijuana plants from the field. Each plant, NET officials said has the capacity to produce one pound of the narcotic. That means officials seized more than \$170,000 in street value of the drug.

No one was arrested in connection with the weekend raid, but NET officers are calling it a victory.

"NET officials consider this to be a sizable amount of marijuana that will not see the streets of Novi and other municipalities in southern Oakland County," NET officials said.

According to a press released issued by NET, officers were responding to several tips about marijuana production in Oakland County when they stumbled on Novi's field.

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## Vandalism jeopardizes Fuerst farm

By SHARON CONDRON  
 Staff Writer

Random acts of vandalism at the Fuerst sisters' property is prompting Novi Community School District officials to discuss the fate and future of the historic buildings on the site.

Board of Education Vice President Ray Byers Thursday asked school administrators to provide him with quotes on how much it would cost the district to raze the farm buildings and the Fuerst sisters' former home.

"We need to look at alternatives for that property," Byers said. "Finances will hold us back from doing what we may have once wanted to do with that land and those buildings. I'm asking the administration to tell us what the cost of razing those buildings is to the district."

Byers cautioned those in attendance at Thursday's meeting that his request didn't mean the buildings would be demolished, instead, he just wanted to know what it would cost the district if demolition became a viable solution.

Byers' request came after school administrators told the board about a recent break in at the home. James Koster, assistant superintendent of business and operations, said Novi Police have called to inform him that someone had broken into the building but had not destroyed or stolen anything from it.

School officials were fortunate this time there was little or no damage done at the site, but

Koster said the district's liabilities are increasing the longer the buildings remain vacant and standing.

"There have been several break ins and several police reports," Koster said. "Police have been cruising the site. There has been no damage yet but vandalism is to be expected because it is an open field."

"We have to come to some disposition of this property," Koster said. "It is becoming an increasing liability."

The vacant buildings and the land they stand on were bequeathed to the school district by the Fuerst family but they are tempting targets for vandals, Novi police and school officials said.

Board of education members will tackle the fate of the buildings at their Sept. 22 board meeting. It is then they hope members of the Fuerst Farm study committee will reconvene to discuss alternative uses of the buildings and the land.

More than a year ago, members of that committee emerged with a plan to transform the site into an educational center. That plan may not be feasible now, Byers said, because of shortfalls in the state's funding of public education.

The district's plan for the site will remain on hold until the board meets with members of the committee.

"Something needs to be done but it needs to be done in concert with the committee," said Board Trustee Michael Meyer.

## City wants state to pave Garfield

By JAN JEFFRES  
 Staff Writer

City officials are hoping the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will pave Garfield Road as part of its plan to mitigate wetlands lost to the Haggerty Connector.

MDOT plans to build a 35-acre wetland at Nine Mile and Garfield roads and is expected to seek bids on the work sometime this month or in October.

The job will require removing 400,000 cubic yards of earth from the site. Novi officials have already asked that the trucks doing the work not use Nine Mile Road.

"The major concern is what's going to happen to Garfield Road with all the trucks going in and

out of it. I don't know what's going to happen. We will wait and see," City Manager Ed Kriewall said last week.

"The City Council wants to do a resolution on paving Garfield."

City officials have already told MDOT that the truck traffic would kick up too much dust on the unpaved Garfield Road, where about 20 residents live. They also contend that the gravel street will not bear up under the heavy traffic. About 8,000 hauling trips are anticipated in the project.

Novi has already asked MDOT not to route the trucks down Nine Mile Road, because that could require the trimming of trees

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## Novi Country Festival

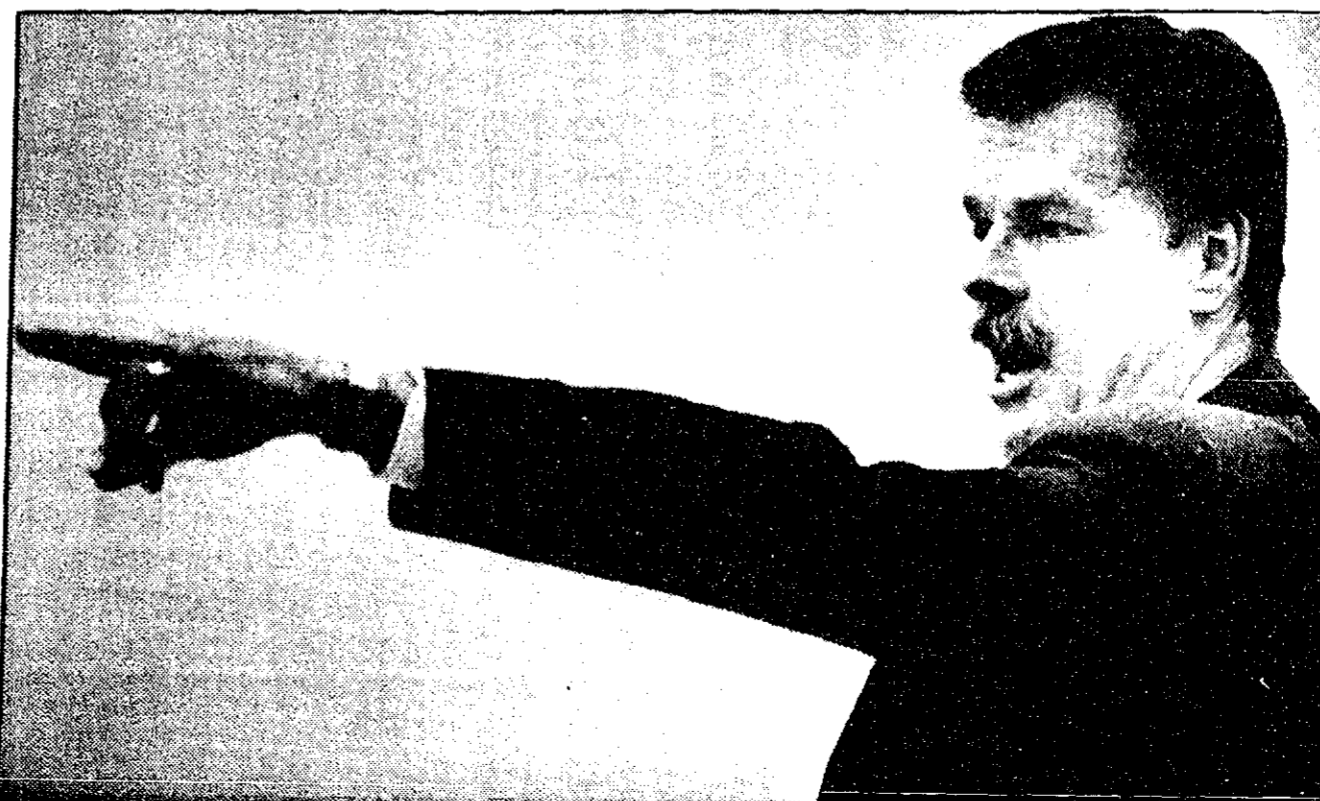


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### First win

"That first win felt excellent," said Dennis Cichonski after the final horn of the Wildcats' game Friday against Walled Lake Western. "I've never had a more meaningful win." In his first game as head coach, Cichonski and his squad were able to bring in the victory, 53-43, getting the season off to a good start. The story and more photos appear on page B7.



# Police bust man for credit car fraud

Police arrested a Detroit man for retail fraud on Aug. 29 after he tried to charge a washer and dryer at Sears on someone else's credit card. The man was arrested after he signed for the purchases. His accomplice left the store before he could be arrested. He was detained outside the store but released when he told officers he knew nothing of the stolen charge card numbers. Police contacted the owner of the charge card the suspect was attempting to use last week. She knew nothing about the purchase and told police she didn't know the suspect. Inside the man's pickup truck, police found several other credit card numbers listed on a piece of paper. They contacted the owners who also denied any knowledge of the suspect.

Police believe the unidentified suspect operating under an alias may have obtained the credit cards from an attorney's office that was broken into in November of last year.

**SEARS IS TARGET:** A woman caught on Sears video taped security system attempted to flee police custody after she was detained by Sears security officers on Aug. 25. The woman was handcuffed and sitting outside the security office

## Police News

after officers caught her stealing several electrical shavers and other items from the store. She managed to free herself from one of the cuffs, grab her car keys and flee from the store. A Novi officer and a security officer chased the woman down on foot but not before the woman assaulted the officer. The police officer tripped in the parking lot seconds before the woman and the security officer engaged in a second physical confrontation. She was taken back to the police station and booked on retail fraud and assault and battery charges.

**DRIVING WITHOUT PERMISSION:** A Novi man said his live-in girlfriend took his truck without permission after the couple argued in their home on Aug. 27.

The man warned the woman not to take the 1992 pickup truck but could do nothing more to stop her because he is confined to his home with a police tether for assaulting her in the past. The man told police that his girlfriend has phoned their home

bring the boy home. He did and then denied his ex-wife's allegations that he had struck her in the earlier confrontation. Police had no evidence to believe the man had struck the woman before he left with the couple's child. The care remains under review.

**STOLEN AUTOS:** Someone stole a 1994 GMC Sierra and attempted to steal another vehicle from the Novi Hilton parking lot over Labor Day weekend.

The thief or thieves were successful in getting into the locked Sierra but not so fortunate with a Rochester Hills man's 1994 Chevy Impala. The Impala was discovered with extensive damage the morning after the man parked it there. According to the report, there was a large puncture hole near the driver's side door lock. The steering column had been broken apart and the dash board had been ripped open. The man's car phone had also been snatched.

Police have no leads in the case. The same weekend, a 1994 GMC Jimmy was stolen from the Country Epicure restaurant while its owner was dining inside on Aug. 28. The vehicle was locked and there was no evidence left at the scene to indicate any sign of forced entry.

## Novi Briefs

**Engler comes to Novi:** Governor John Engler is getting quite familiar with Novi. He's dropped by numerous times in recent days, but this time he'll be stopping by to address the Novi Chamber of Commerce as the special speaker at the chamber's regular monthly luncheon. The speech will be held at the Novi Hilton, at Haggerty and Eight Mile Road, Tuesday, Sept. 20 at noon. For the occasion, the Novi chamber is inviting members from all surrounding chambers of commerce. Ticket prices are \$18 for chamber members, \$22 for guests and \$5 for general admission. Reservations are required and can be made by mailing to the Novi Chamber of Commerce, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Suite 100, Novi, MI 48375.

**Rouge River awards:** Friends of the Rouge is seeking nominations for the second annual "Best Friends of the Rouge," an award presented to individuals, organizations and companies who have made significant contributions toward the revitalization of the Rouge River. Awards are made in eight categories including individual, business/industry, group/organization, government unit, elected official, media, school/teacher and volunteer. The award winners are presented with a specially designed award in the shape of a clear water drop at a ceremony held in late October. Nominations will be accepted until Sept. 12, 1994 for those meeting the guidelines. To nominate an individual, organization, school or company, or for information about Friends of the Rouge, call Jim Graham at (313) 961-4050.

**Very interesting:** The Novi City Council recently approved the first reading of a proposed change to a city ordinance governing the rate of interest to be charged beneficiaries of a special assessment district. Under the current regulations, special assessment districts funded by city bonds other than those categorized as special assessment bonds fall in the 8 percent interest category. The proposed change, suggested by Novi's bonding attorney Dennis Wetman, would let the city set the interest rate as the council felt appropriate on these other bonding categories.

## The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the last week. Birth incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and station number which responded to the call.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 29

Fire alarm, 43480 West Oaks, 2:44 a.m., Engine 1 and 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 3:17 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, Grand River and Beck Road, 4:31 a.m., Squad 4. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Ripple Creek, 10:12 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 40010 Crosswinds, 1:25 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 44107 Grand River, 5:44 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 40965 Fourteen Mile Road, 7:03 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 24208 Bashian, 8:32 p.m., Squad 1. Wires down, Ten Mile and Chipmunk Trail, 11:22 p.m., Engine 3.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

Fire alarm, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, 1:54 a.m., Engine 1 and 4. Medical, 13155 East Lake, 10:38 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, Vic Tannys and Town Center, 12:35 p.m., Squad 1.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

Medical, 40217 Harrison, 6:00 a.m., Squad 1. Building fire, 22745 Fireside Court, 9:19 a.m., Engine 1 and 3. Medical, Lee Wards and Town Center, 10:21 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Grand River and Novi Road, 12:41 p.m., Squad 1. Trash fire, 136 Buffington, 6:40 p.m., Engine 2.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Investigation, 20824 West Glen Haven, 4:55 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, 41805 Liberté, 7:21 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 30140 Warley Court,

8:59 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 2210 Endwell, 11:00 a.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 136 Buffington, 4:02 p.m., Engine 2. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Haggerty, 4:18 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, Taff Road and Ten Mile, 4:33 p.m., Engine 3. Investigation, Halstan Court, 5:03 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 31136 Beachwalk, 9:50 p.m., Squad 2.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Fire alarm, 27400 Beech, 2:02 a.m., Engine 1 and 4. Medical, 44119 Stassen, 12:07 p.m., Squad 2. Car fire, I-96 and Beck Road, 1:24 p.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Nine Mile and Haggerty, 2:08 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 2270 Crown, 8:22 p.m., Engine 2.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Trash fire, Haggerty and Eight Mile Road, 8:32 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, 50395 Ten Mile Road, 10:35 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, Twelve Oaks parking lot, 2:17 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, Longpointe Way, 8:28 p.m., Engine 3.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Trash fire, Sunrise Court, 1:24 a.m., Engine 3. Trash fire, Garfield and Eight Mile Road, 11:20 a.m., Engine 4. Assist citizen, 21244 Glen Haven, 1:59 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 44490 11 Mile Road, 3:48 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, I-96 West of Novi Road, 5:21 p.m., Squad 1, Engine 1.

## Eight Mile roadwork to wrap up by November

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Novi motorists who are getting a little antsy with construction on Eight Mile Road need not fret for much longer.

Construction on the portion of road between Novi and Meadowbrook roads, which has been reduced to a two-lane highway since March is right on schedule, said Ed Siemert, director of engineering for Wayne County.

Siemert said that most of the pavement work, which will expand the road to five-lanes, will most likely be finished by the middle of October. The entire project is slated to be finished by Nov. 1. Once the pavement work is completed, Siemert said, construction workers will repave driveways, put traffic signs in place and stripe the road by the beginning of November.

Construction on the current portion of Eight Mile Road began March 16 and is costing \$2.5 million. In addition to expanding the road to five lanes, the project includes reconstructing the bridge over the railroad tracks near Novi Road and realigning the intersection of Griswold and Eight Mile to a 90-degree angle and erecting a traffic signal there.

The current Eight Mile construction is the third phase in an ongoing project to repair the road. Next year Wayne County will start searching for bidders to begin a \$300,000 resurfacing job of Eight Mile Road extending west from Novi Road to Center Street for sometime in 1996. Siemert expects that project to last a couple of months.



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## Frank Kelley criticized for beating on businesses

Attorney General Frank Kelley's election-year habit of beating up on business is turning into a campaign issue.

Kelley, due to seek reelection this year, Monday staged a series of news conferences across Michigan to denounce overcharging by retailers, especially K mart and Econo Foods. He threatened legal action.

John Smetanka, whom Republicans nominated last weekend to challenge Kelley Nov. 8, said the Democratic incumbent has his priorities mixed up.

"Remember 33, 270 and three," said Smetanka. "The first is the number of years Kelley has been in office. He has 270 attorneys as

## Obituaries

**HEANE SPEIGHT**  
Heane Speight died Sept. 1, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was 68.

Mrs. Speight was born Aug. 26, 1906 in Homestead, Penn. to Peter and Margaret Tanner Reinert.

Mrs. Speight was a homemaker who had lived most of her life in this area.

She was a member of First Baptist Church of Novi and was a resident of Martin Luther Home in South Lyon for the last 10 years.

Surviving are her daughters, Margaret Buck of Grand Rapids, Reineida Huck of Pennsylvania, and Elizabeth Tysen of New Jersey; her son, Ivan Speight of Novi; 11 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; and her sister, Winona Buczynski of Pinckney. Her husband, Dumas, preceded her in death in 1954.

Funeral services were held Sept. 6, at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. in Northville.

Dr. Gary Elmer of the First Baptist Church of Novi officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

**ROBERT N. BRETZ**  
Robert N. Bretz died Aug. 22, 1994, at Whitehall Nursing Home in Novi. He was 71.

Mr. Bretz was born July 21, 1923, in East Jordan, Mich., to Frank L. and Kate J. (Malpass)

grandchildren; and her sister, Winona Buczynski of Pinckney. Her husband, Dumas, preceded her in death in 1954.

Funeral services were held Sept. 6, at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. in Northville.

Dr. Gary Elmer of the First Baptist Church of Novi officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

He was a former member of the Novi Planning Board, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, a former Boy Scout leader, co-founder of the Northville Swim Club, a member of the Board of Michigan Parkinson Foundation and was a member of several Barber Shop singing groups.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Marietta (Nesman); his son, William (June); his daughter, Cynthia Corbett; and his grandsons, Michael and David Bretz of Mentor, Ohio. Also surviving are his brothers, Otto of Eastport, Frank of Montana, and his sisters, Louise Olson of Westland, Betty Hunter of Arizona and Barbara Best of Tennessee.

A memorial service was held Aug. 24 at O'Brien Chapel, Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi with the Rev. Lloyd Brasure officiating. Interment was in East Jordan.

The family suggests donations to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 3990 John R., Detroit, MI 48201.

## Composting will be topic of Tollgate fair

By JAN JEFFRIES  
Staff Writer

The worm turns.

And wiggles and eats and does its wormy business. By the time it and its companions, as well as their slimy offspring, are through doing all that, you could have enough stuff to fertilize your plants.

To a non-gardener, all this could seem, frankly, pretty gross. Not so, according to Lauren Paul.

Paul is one of 20 certified Oakland County Master Gardeners who, in cooperation with the MSU Cooperative Extension Services, will present the second annual Compost Fair at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center on Saturday.

Natural fertilizer created by composting decreases a homeowner's dependency on store-bought fertilizers full of chemicals.

"It's recommended for everyone to do it. It's very ecological and very safe as far as lawns," says Paul, a vegetable gardener.

With the state soon to ban the flow of yard waste into landfills, the goal of the fair is to teach people how to create backyard or boxed compost piles.

That includes Rubbermaid-style worm compost boxes which can be stored in the basement or garage.

Gardeners use the two foot by two foot boxes to house the small Red Wiggler worms, then toss in household waste such as kitchen scraps, shredded newspapers and earth.

"The worm will eat that stuff. Their cast-off, the worm waste, is an excellent fertilizer," Paul explained.

Don't worry about an overpowering stench when you open up the bin to add more scraps.

"It's kind of an earthy odor. Unless you put in a lot of food. Then it could smell like garbage," she said.

Composting on a grander scale is becoming a popular backyard pursuit, generally as a place to put grass clippings. The fair will tell interested folks how to build and

use a backyard bin or how to get composting going in store-bought bins.

City ordinances regulate just what can be heaped onto compost piles.

"Hopefully, it's yard waste. But a lot of things can be composted you probably wouldn't think of, such as dust from vacuum cleaners and clothes dryers, paper napkins, hair from yourself and your pets and used coffee filters," Paul said.

Master gardeners and composters will also explain the art of turning the compost. Paul explained that composters must allow for a blend of fresh greens and dried clippings such as twigs and leaves, to avoid unpleasant aromas.

"There really isn't any strong odor if you use the right combination of green material and brown material. You have a pleasant, earthy smell," she added.

Once you've piled it up higher and deeper, what do you do with it? Find out at the Compost Fair.

"If you don't have a garden, you can share it with a friend. Most soil does need organic material. It takes a while, the process isn't overnight," Paul said.

"If the soil doesn't have the proper nutrients, your garden won't grow."

The Compost Fair runs Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tollgate is at the northwest corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

The free event will include demonstrations on composting an turning the pile, hands on composting opportunities for kids, organic gardening and demonstration gardening.

If you work up an appetite after viewing all that compost and those worm farms, refreshments will be available.

For more information about the fair, call (810) 858-0850.

**CITY OF NOVI**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board of the City of Novi will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 15, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for 43489 Grand River Avenue, west of Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Hubbs, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, September 15, 1994.

GERRIE HUBBS,  
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

**CITY OF NOVI**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 5, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ROBIN'S NEST SUBDIVISION, SP 94-2148 located on the northwest corner of Beck Road and Nine Mile Road for POSSIBLE PRESERVATION OPTION/CONCEPTUAL TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAY, WOODLANDS PERMIT, AND WETLANDS PERMIT.

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 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 5, 1994.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING CLERK

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NOVI: 26056 Ingersol Dr. (Novi Town Center) (810) 349-8800

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# UM-D is 'ready to take off,' says chancellor

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

With one ear to the ground James Renick promised, "You'll hear more about this institution. We're ready to take off. It has been an incredible one and a half years."

Renick is chancellor of the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, which in October will break ground for \$14 million in state-funded buildings for the engineering and management schools.

His ear is to the ground because UM-D listens to employers. It was founded 35 years ago at the prompting of and with a 200-acre land gift from Ford Motor Co. Ford foresaw a shortage of engineers and junior managers. Nowadays, UM-D listens to the entire Big Three and other companies, besides. It does sponsored research for Perceptron, a Farmington Hills supplier of 3-D image processing equipment to the auto industry.

"We respond to the people—the

needs of the community. For instance, we found, in talking with supporters and employers, there was a need to supply technical skills for managers and managers with engineering skills. We ended up designing a master's degree program, engineering management. It's been a runaway success."

Terry Gallagher, UM-D's information officer, added that the state won't pay to equip the forthcoming new buildings, industry will do that.

"Partnership," a term UM-D officials often repeat, has been a buzzword in academia for several years. UM-D has been using it for 35. "We don't believe in town and gown. We're in the same community," Renick said.

In 1984 when UM-D turned age 25, its enrollment appeared to be leveling off at 6,000. Now it's up to 8,000. Renick doesn't project a cap. "We'll grow incrementally, in response to the people," he said. Renick knows colleges. He was

raised in Rockford, Ill., the son of a college professor father and a mother who was assistant superintendent of the public schools. His father died young. Renick used scholarships and fellowships to get degrees at Central (Ohio) State, Kansas University and Florida State. He was vice provost for academic initiatives and external affairs at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., when the University of Michigan hired him in January of 1993 to lead the Dearborn campus.

UM-D is no party school. Its history contains no tales of student pranks or demonstrations. "They're smart. They work hard. They're competitive. This is the most selective division one commuter school in the country. The top students are heavily recruited," the chancellor said.

Unlike its residential big brother in Ann Arbor, where 30 percent of all undergraduates hail from other states, UM-D is 73 percent Wayne County residents, mainly suburban, and 99 percent Michigan residents. The breakdown:

- 50 percent liberal arts (though many will switch to engineering in their junior years).
- 26 percent engineering.
- 10 percent management.
- 10 percent education.

UM officials constantly say the Dearborn campus is comparable in quality to the Ann Arbor campus, and Renick says there is much contact on research between faculties on the two campuses.

But UM-D clearly is different with its heavy emphasis on cooperative programs—where students are placed in jobs related to their studies.

"In engineering, it's 35 percent in management, 30 in CASE (liberal arts) it's a bit lower. In teaching, all," Renick said. Their jobs

# City gears up for Country Festival

By JAN JEFFREYS Staff Writer

Now is the time to polish your silver and turquoise Indian jewelry, turn up your shower hot to steam your hat back into shape and tramp around someone's barn in your cowboy boots so they won't look city-slicker clean next week.

After all, there are only 8 days till the first Country Festival to hit Novi, a.k.a. Nashville North. (That's just to the south of Walled-Luckey.)

The fest is a new venture for the Novi Chamber of Commerce, which hopes to pack country music lovers into the Novi Expo Center for dancing, a casino and good-time music, including a performance by Shawn Camp, whose "Confessin' My Love" made the Top 40 this year on C & W music charts.

The fun runs Sept. 16 through Sept. 18. For small fry, Twelve Oaks Mall is getting into the spirit in a big way, flying in "The Animal Band" from Nashville as just part



## Getting settled

School is back in full swing, and students all across the district are getting settled into their class routines. At left, Joshua Freeman, a first grader at Parkview Elementary, hangs up his coat as he prepares for the start of class.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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## EMU offers new programs for teachers

Eastern Michigan University has received state approval to offer two new business programs for future high school teachers.

One will be a major in distribution education; the other, a major in vocational marketing.

"The proposed majors are composed of 50 semester hours each and found to meet State Board of Education criteria for program approval," said Robert Schiller, superintendent of public instruction. The board gave both programs routine approval.

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FARMINGTON HILLS	27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mile	(810) 553-8888
MT. CLEMENS	1216 S. GRAYTOT 1/2 mile North of I-16	(810) 733-5550
TRAVERSE CITY	107 E. FRONT ST. (Bay Side Entrance)	(616) 941-1999
ANN ARBOR	3338 WASH TENAW West of U.S. 24	(313) 973-8340
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# Walled Lake hires 23 new employees for the year

By CAROL WORKENS  
Special Writer

At the Walled Lake Consolidated School District Board meeting held Sept. 1, all items on the agenda passed unanimously. The hiring of 23 new employees was approved, bringing the total new hires to 69 teachers, 38 para professionals, nine administrators, five secretaries, and two custodial/maintenance. Still open are positions for a staff development director, bi-lingual coordinator and a student assistant coordinator. The average years of experience of the new hires is 15.7, according to Lois Lange, director of personnel and community relations.

It was approved that the Middle School Committee be reconvened to develop an appropriate instructional program for 6th graders. Planning time for both individual teachers and team teachers will also be re-evaluated. "We need to re-examine where we've been and explore alternative ways to implement the team concept within the constraints of the budget," said Bill Hamilton, director of curriculum.

An important issue is the Sept. 27 Bond Issue. A video entitled "Bond '94" highlights the reasons for the bond and is available to the public. A special report on the \$116 million bond issue has been mailed to all citizens and includes cost breakdowns for renovations, technology, and erecting, equipping, and furnishing one new elementary and two new middle

schools. The new schools are scheduled to open in the fall of 1996 if the bond issue passes.

Approved to be hired as the bond and legal counsel for the 1994 bond issue was Thrun, Maatsch & Nordberg, having worked in this capacity since 1986 in the Walled Lake district. The cost is 80 cents per \$1,000 par value of the bond.

It was approved that Stauder, Barch & Associates, Inc. be hired as financial consultants for the 1994 bond issue. Their rate is 82 cents per \$1,000 par value of the bond. Stauder, Barch & Associates, Inc. have worked with the district since the 1989 bond issue.

It was also approved that Baker's Lawn & Leisure receive the contract for two John Deere tractors, two mower accessories and two snow blades for the high schools for a total of \$15,748.98.

Although not the lowest bidder, Charles Kissaw, director of operations, stated that Baker had a very strong warranty, free pick up, delivery, and "will train our service people at no additional charge" as the reason for the decision. The recommendation to award the regular trash removal bid to City Waste Systems, Inc. for the base cost of \$32,432.40, with the option of a second and third year contract at 3.5 percent per year increase for both regular and recyclable materials was approved. Mrs. Sandra Motz, executive director of business services, said the cost of landfill went down over the last few years and City Waste has just lost a couple of jobs as the reason for City Waste's low bid. The board went into a closed session at the end of the board meeting to discuss the purchase of real property.

## Education Notes

**Crime of the 'Century'** class at OCC this fall offers a unique perspective for students regarding one of the defining events in U.S. history—the assassination of President John F. Kennedy 31 years ago.

Topics in History: The JFK Assassination (HIS 163.3) will conduct a mock trial of Lee Harvey Oswald. Students will role-play the major figures involved in this historical event. For information call (810) 544-5574.

## Meadowbrook Congregational Church

Rally Sunday & Chickenfest  
SEPTEMBER 11, 1994

10:00 AM  
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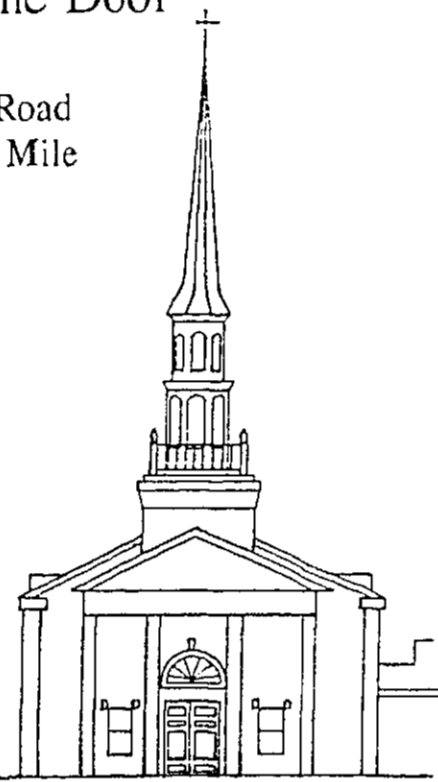
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**Novi Community School District**  
**Community Appreciation Day Football Game**  
Friday, September 16, 1994  
Kickoff - 7:30 p.m.  
Free Admission  
Come cheer on the Novi High School Wildcats against the South Lyon Lions!  
Novi High School is located at the corner of Taft Rd. and Ten Mile.  
For further information please call (810) 344-8330 ext. 30.

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## Public Access

The following is the MetroVision Channel 12 community access program schedule for the coming week.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**  
10:00 a.m.—Travels with Kay, Costa Rica II  
10:30 a.m.—Women on the Move: Bereavement  
11:00 a.m.—Coffee and Conversation  
11:30 a.m.—[cont.]  
12:00 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal  
12:30 p.m.—Dollars and Sense: with J.R. Ellen Reed  
1:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: Joseph Shulman  
1:30 p.m.—The Word of Life: Falsely Accused  
2:00 p.m.—Good Health: Special Delivery  
2:30 p.m.—[cont.]  
3:00 p.m.—North American Indian Journal  
3:30 p.m.—[cont.]  
4:00 p.m.—See It on Two Wheels  
4:30 p.m.—D.A.S.H. Dakota: Fire Safety  
5:00 p.m.—Novi Talkin' History: Novi's First City Council  
5:30 p.m.—[cont.]  
6:00 p.m.—Know Your Rights:

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**  
10:00 a.m.—Summit University  
10:30 a.m.—[cont.]  
11:00 a.m.—Praise, Praise, Praise  
11:30 a.m.—Life Matters  
12:00 p.m.—Adventures with Pirate Pete  
12:30 p.m.—Spontaneous Seniors  
1:00 p.m.—[cont.]  
1:30 p.m.—Citizens Against Government Waste  
2:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Skin Care  
2:30 p.m.—[cont.]  
3:00 p.m.—Without Consent: Rape  
3:30 p.m.—[cont.]  
4:00 p.m.—Native American

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**  
10:00 a.m.—Capitol Report  
10:30 a.m.—Madonna Magazine  
11:00 a.m.—AMVETS  
12:00 p.m.—The Way, The Truth and The Life  
12:30 p.m.—The Italian  
1:00 p.m.—Rising Tide  
1:30 p.m.—[cont.]  
2:00 p.m.—Novi Skits-O-Frantic  
2:30 p.m.—[cont.]

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**  
10:00 a.m.—Senior Messenger  
10:30 a.m.—[cont.]  
11:00 a.m.—Senior Spotlight: New Legislature in Health Care with Tracy and Phil  
11:30 a.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil

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6:30 p.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil  
7:00 p.m.—Composting  
7:30 p.m.—Chi-aerobics: Lesson 24  
8:00 p.m.—Motorsports: Angelique Chengelis on the Brickyard 400  
8:30 p.m.—[cont.]  
9:00 p.m.—Farmington Focus: City Services  
9:30 p.m.—Groove Session

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54" x 72" 17.00

# Novi store hosting clothes drive for local charity

The For You From Spiegel store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi will launch a career clothing drive to benefit My Sister's Closet through Sept. 30.

My Sister's Closet is a unique wardrobe cooperative developed to complement the job-training programs of the Detroit Urban League (DUL).

For You From Spiegel, which specializes in fashions for women sizes 14 and up, is asking customers to bring in "gently used" business attire that will be distributed through My Sister's Closet to women who are looking for work. Customers will receive a 15 percent discount throughout the month on any purchase made on the same day they make a donation.

My Sister's Closet provides free interview clothing and support services to graduates of the DUL's job-readiness programs to successfully compete in the workplace. The program's objective is to offer every job-ready woman the chance for financial independence by assuring that her physical appearance matches her professional capabilities.

"Let's face it, first impressions count," said Jacqueline Morrison,

vice president of programs for the DUL. "We want our clients to have an equal chance at employment. Looking great adds to a woman's self-esteem and helps give her the confidence to do her best on an interview."

Brian Lies, Spiegel's divisional vice president of Retail Stores, explained why For You From Spiegel is hosting a special fashion show for women sizes 14 and up featuring the "For You" Fall '94 collection of career and casual Friday clothes. The show is set for

noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. A luncheon buffet will be served. Admission is free.

Representatives of My Sister's Closet, as well as former clients, will address the crowd at the fashion show. "For You" fashion consultants will also be available for personal consultations with customers.

Other special incentives will include free copies of Big Beautiful Women magazine, a drawing for special prizes and the first 20 customers at the fashion show will receive a floral tote bag plus local restaurant gift certificates.

In addition to the in-store clothing drive, Spiegel has generated donations of new merchandise from many of its apparel and accessories vendors. Local dry cleaners have joined in the drive, offering to clean any donated garments free of charge before they are distributed.

The For You From Spiegel is located in the lower level of the mall, near the center court.

# CPR training saves Marbelite coworker

Continued from 1

for over two weeks when he had his heart attack. Just a few weeks earlier, he'd gotten a clean bill of health in a pre-employment physical exam.

Prievé returned from the Army in June and returned to the U.S. after seven months in Saudi Arabia. Now, the Howell resident expects his doctors to give him the okay on Sept. 23 to return to Marbelite.

While he's eager to get back to work, Prievé says he also plans to sign up for a CPR class. "You never

know, maybe one day it'd be my turn to help somebody."

Ibrafe, Swartz and Winberg, meanwhile, are enjoying the new television sets they were awarded by Marbelite for a job well done.

The firm's president, Larry Moriarti, said the plant plays a daily safety Bingo with prizes to encourage workers to cut down on accidents.

"We figured that was the ultimate in safety, to save an individual's life, so we bought three TV sets. They didn't win at Bingo but they won at life," Moriarti said.

Want to learn CPR? Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan says his department offers free classes to any group of five or more individuals interested in the life-saving technique. The three sessions each run for three hours at Fire Station One on Grand River Avenue. Call the fire department at 349-2162.

Lenaghan says the classes are often given to businesses and homeowners groups.

# Library Notes

**Story hour registration:** Novi Public Library is pleased to announce its fall schedule for storytime. Ten story hours per week will be offered starting the week of Oct. 3. Two and 3-year-olds may register for the "The Two of Us" class, and the 4 and 5-year-olds may register for the "On My Own" class.

Registration will be done by a "lottery" format, where caregivers come into the library any time until Sept. 10, fill out the appropriate form, and place it in the lottery box. Forms will then be drawn out of the box until all the classes are filled, and registrants will be notified of their story-hour placement.

For more information, call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

**Book talk:** *A Night to Remember* and *The Night Lives On*, two books about the Titanic by Walter Lord, will be discussed at the Novi Library Adult Book Discussion Group on Monday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. Please read one or both of these books and be prepared to discuss them with the group. For more information, call the library at 349-0720.

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If Country is On Your Mind, You'll Love The New Look Coming To The Country Cupboard

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**Alzheimer's Update: Causes, Early Signs, Next Steps**  
A Program for Patients, Their Families, and Caregivers

Date: September 13, 1994  
Time: 11:00 am

Place: Novi Senior Center  
45175 West Ten Mile Road  
Novi, MI 48375

Parke-Davis Alzheimer's Community Outreach

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# City wants state to pave Garfield

Continued from 1

along that winding portion of Nine Mile. Instead, the trucks will likely take Garfield south to Eight Mile road, where MDOT staff have said a temporary traffic signal will be installed.

Novi has also asked MDOT to use a split rail rather than chain fence around the newly-manufactured wetlands, to give wild animals the ability to move freely in and out of the site.

An MDOT architect planning the project could not be reached for comment by deadline.

Kriewall said it's not certain what will become of the new wetlands once it's built.

"They would like to explore turning it over to us for an open space, passive park land. If you like swamps, who knows? Maybe you can even canoe on it," Kriewall added.

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Dr. Patel is a graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine and completed his internal medicine residency at Henry Ford Hospital.

**Joyce Mitchell, M.D.** Pediatrics  
Dr. Mitchell is a graduate of the U-M Medical School and completed her pediatrics residency and specialized training in pediatric rheumatology at U-M. She has been on staff at U-M Medical Center since 1992.

**D. Kim Turgeon, M.D.** Internal Medicine  
Dr. Turgeon has specialized in gastroenterology part-time at Northville for the past three years and is increasing her practice to include care for internal medicine patients.

**Lauren Zoschnick, M.D.** OB/GYN  
Dr. Zoschnick is a graduate of Wayne State University Medical School and completed her OB-GYN residency at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He has practiced in Kentucky and at the U-M Health Center in Plymouth.

Joining us in September...  
Breton Weintraub, M.D. Internal Medicine

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# Opinions

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14A

THURSDAY  
September 8,  
1994

## As We See It

### Parks trying to meet needs of its residents

The 650 kids or so in Novi Youth Baseball just want to play ball. However, it's unclear where they'll be doing this in the 1995 season.

For over 20 years, the teams have been pitching and hitting at Bosco Field, courtesy of the owner, Paul Bosco, who soon quite understandably aims to develop his land, perhaps by next year.

Now, some of the Novi Youth Baseball directors have accused the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission of pulling a fast one. They charge that the Youth Baseball parents threw their support behind the 1993 \$9.9 million park bond issue with the understanding that they'd get 12 playing fields for Novi Youth Baseball once the land is purchased.

The commission, however, is eyeing designs for the new 72-acre sports park at Eight Mile and Napier roads which would include nine multi-purpose ball fields, six soccer fields and tennis and basketball courts, far less than what Novi Youth Baseball directors say their program alone requires, to say nothing of the city's own softball leagues. Even this won't be built until 1996.

It's been no secret to anyone at city hall that Bosco Field's days are numbered. The city council has even made an unsuccessful bid to purchase the site.

Has the City of Novi done enough for Novi Youth Baseball? And exactly how much support from taxpayers is due a private sports organization?

Three Novi Youth Baseball directors are also calling for the removal of two parks and recreation commissioners, Robert Shaw and Dennis Colligan, because they are the founders, directors and coaches of a new and competing organization, the Novi Baseball Alliance. Five non-Novi residents play in the alliance, which is a travel league using local fields for half of its home games.

The three Novi Youth Baseball directors say the commissioners are in conflict of interest because they might have an inside track on getting playing time for the Novi Baseball Alliance. Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis says he's the only one who schedules the playing fields and he doesn't choose sides.

### Board urged to do its best to save Fuerst buildings

Before the Novi Board of Education makes a decision on the fate of the Fuerst property, we urge the community to get involved.

Ray Bryers tried Thursday to silence the blow of his request for quotes to demolish the buildings, but the blow was deafening to those in the audience nonetheless.

We recognize the board's position here and the increasing liability of the district if someone gets injured on the property, but we also empathize with those residents who volunteered their time and energy to sit on the Fuerst Farm study committee years ago. We want those people to know for sure what's going on over at the school district.

Nothing is for sure, but nothing can quickly change to something when people don't get involved and take a stance.

It's almost a given that Novi Schools



Recreation

If involvement in a sports league is a conflict of interest, the city would lose most of its parks and recreation commissioners.

But once a charge of conflict of interest is made, does this issue remain one which the commission should deal with unassisted or should the city council step in?

Clearly, the lead in parks development should be taken by the parks and recreation commission, which has held public hearings on the sports park. Just as clearly, the city has the voters' trust to spend a significant chunk of money.

A number of questions have surfaced without any easy answers. Novi keeps tossing out ideas for how its new park land will be used. Ice arenas, swimming pools, golf courses...

It appears the parks and recreation commission is properly trying to take the needs of all citizens into account as it moves ahead with development. Davis is attempting to solve the Novi Youth Baseball dilemma by such alternatives as Saturday games, something the parents don't find particularly attractive but may have to accept as an interim measure for a year or two.

The sense of frustration felt by the Novi Youth Baseball backers is understandable. They've asked the city for help several years ago and still don't have a full answer.

Several of the directors of the baseball group feel the parks and recreation commissioners have been rude to them at public hearings; those charged with conflict of interest are not too happy now with the directors of Novi Youth Baseball who led the attack.

But last week, leaders of the Novi Baseball Alliance and Novi Youth Baseball met with Davis. With flexibility and good will on both sides, perhaps a solution will be found. Just keep those lines of communication open.

## Little excuse for ignorance



Lee Snider

I'm definitely packing a world atlas in my survival kit as soon as I get around to stuffing the knap sack that's gathering dust in the corner of my room. I'll wedge the volume right in between the hunting knife and the C-Rations.

Granted, I won't be able to splice rope with it or dish it out of a can, but at least I'll know the name of the deserted South Pacific island I'll have to call home until a ship comes to rescue me.

And that, apparently, will put me far ahead of most Americans, many of whom don't seem to know which hemisphere they live in. At least that's the conclusion of a recent Gallup survey completed for the National Geographic Society, a copy of which was sent to me here at the newspaper [just one of the many perks of the job].

The poll was designed to assess the geographic literacy of Americans compared to citizens of other nations. Over 10,000 people 18 and older were interviewed worldwide to get the findings.

How'd we do? Somewhere between lousy and atrocious. And that was on a good day.

According to Gallup:  
• 56 percent of American adults don't know the population of the United States (roughly 260 million).  
• One in three Americans can't name any of the members of NATO (try the good old USA, for one). Half the respondents bestowed NATO membership on the former Soviet Union, the country the alliance was formed to keep in check.

• Only 5 percent could pick out England among the nations of Europe.  
• One in seven (14 percent) could not find the United States on a world map.

• Only 55 percent correctly identified New York state on a map of the continental U.S. (in struggling to find the place, people pointed at a total of 37 different states, including some on the west coast).

Now here comes the really bad news. Compared to control groups in eight other countries, our mapless wonders fared better than only two. Adults in Japan, Sweden, the UK, France, Germany and Canada bested us. Only respondents from Italy and Mexico did worse.

Among those 18 to 24, we were dead last, though I'll bet Americans in that age group can circumnavigate a 54-channel cable circuit with the adeptness of Ferdinand Magellan.

In addition, American adults are worse amateur geographers now than 40 years ago, in spite of the explosion of information brought about by the prevalence of the personal computer.

To confirm the sad truth of the Gallup poll, I conducted a little unsentimental study of my own. Here's what I found:  
• Three of five members of my family thought El Salvador was the brand name of a soft taco shell.

• Six of seven persons selected at random on the street said Madagascar was a new compact Chrysler.  
• Nine of 10 revelers quizzed at Woodstock '94 believed Mongolia was a cross between a cocker spaniel and an Alaskan malamute.

• Ten of 12 people stopped in the mall identified Moscow as a milk-producing farm animal.  
• 100 percent of chain letter participants said Cologne, Germany, was what they bought their dad for his birthday.

Seriously, there can be little excuse for ignorance on the scale revealed by the Gallup survey. As the document properly asserts: "Basic geography is not nuclear physics."

Lee Snider is editor of *The Northville Record* (that's in Michigan).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, label, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

## Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Novi tennis player Jill Kellogg gave her stuffed 'Tiggers' noise rings.

## Direction of city planning?



Sharon Condron

Seventeen people want to be Novi Planning Commissioners. I think that's great. It shows a real commitment from people interested in getting active and steering the course of Novi's future. It shows a real interest in preserving and protecting Novi's future.

Or does it? How many of the 17 applicants really want to be commissioners or how many have an axe to grind with city officials over the recent approval of the Interlock Corporation's plan to build a factory here?

We may never know the answer to that one. But I suspect there are several applicants angry enough about the Interlock outcome that they want to jump on-board and see it changed.

It's good to see people get involved in the community—even if they jump on band wagon because of a single issue. That's healthy as long as they realize when they get sworn in they have to agree to represent the best interests of all of Novi and not just the single issue groups that spurred their interest.

Those close to the Interlock debacle said interest in

the two vacant planning commission seats was spurred by the controversial approval of the Interlock plan. Opponents of the plan say they applied for the position because they are concerned about the commission and the direction commissioners are taking.

What direction is that I wonder?

As far as I knew, commissioners are guided in their deliberations by the city's master plan for land use. The map details sections of the city which have been designated for varying degrees of residential, industrial and commercial growth. Individual requests are evaluated based on their own merit. Approvals and denials are determined by the projects compliance with city zoning ordinances and compatibility with adjacent uses.

There are ordinances and processes in place that are there to protect the quality of life in Novi as it is today. In fact, some say Novi ordinances are so restrictive entrepreneurs are taking their developments to communities east and west of the city to win approval. The result is becoming obvious. Look to the east and west on Grand River Avenue and see what Novi has missed out on. Commercial and industrial developments are thriving outside the city's limits.

Here inside, the same are fighting to stay alive.

Sharon Condron is a Staff Writer for *The Novi News*.

## Some abuses of home rule cities



Tim Richard

Fred Warner, a former Farmington village president, was governor of Michigan in 1908-9, when the state adopted one of the great reforms of the century—municipal home rule.

Local governments are creatures of the state and have only the powers the state gives them. Across the U.S. in the 19th century, however, state legislators had abused their control. Cities demanded home rule so they could experiment with new forms of governance, such as city managers, at-large councils, non-partisan elections, appointed clerks and treasurers, higher taxing and bonding authority, and so on.

Yet the tension between state and cities continues. Covering the school reform action of 1993-4, I had to bypass a few good stories about home rule. Let's catch up.

DAY CARE—The Senate passed SB 162, sponsored by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, which limits cities' abilities to zone out day-care centers. The Michigan Municipal League, composed of cities and villages, is battling it because, "in its present form, the bill amends the City and Village Zoning

Act to allow a day care facility with up to six children to locate in any residential zone."

Snob zoning is a fairly familiar abuse of home rule powers, particularly in newer suburbs. At MML's request, Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, a former mayor, will offer an amendment exempting "a city or village whose zoning ordinance makes a good faith inclusionary provision for family day care homes and group day care homes in all residential zones."

Many lawmakers distrust the vagueness of the Dolan amendment. What is "good faith"? We should see a dandy floor light during the House's fall session.

RESIDENCY—Senate Bill 579 would prohibit cities from requiring that police and fire personnel live within their boundaries. It is sponsored by Sen. David Honigman of West Bloomfield.

Honigman's purpose is not "Detroit bash-it." He sees the restrictions as out of date, disrupting the homes of married couples who both work but in different jurisdictions. He plans to report the bill out of the Labor Committee this fall.

MML promises "to vigorously oppose the bill." It will be a fight. Rep. Lynn Bankes, R-Redford, has introduced an identical measure, HB 4650, in the House, and it has gone nowhere.

POWER LINES—Senate Bills 814-821 would allow the state Public Service Commission to designate when a high-voltage

powerline is a public necessity. PSC would issue a certificate of public convenience and necessity.

MML objects: "This certificate renders all local zoning ordinances along the proposed powerline unenforceable."

Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, sponsored the bills after Consumers Power Co. lost a court battle to extend power lines into Indiana. The utility said a single township stymied the project by objecting to a small portion of the entire line passing through its jurisdiction.

Michigan runs into such problems constantly. Should a single local unit be able to stymie a power line? A landfill? A boat launch? A hiking trail? A prison?

These local-state struggles are constant, and they are necessary—just like the struggles between police powers and defendants' rights, between labor unions and management, between individuals and the collective will.

If this newspaper is still publishing 100 years from now, my successor will be writing about these tensions. That is good. If one side ever entirely wins, the other may explode.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His *Touch-Tone* voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

## Old campaign sign is now litter

### Letters

The election for which this sign was intended took place on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1994, and at this late date I find the Constance Cumby sign to be litter and undoubtedly an eyesore.

I feel confident that this issue will be handled expeditiously and efficiently.

Heidi J. Fernandez

Misquotes need attention

To the editor: In the article entitled, "School talks at new buildings," from the Aug. 25 edition, there were several misquotes which need attention.

Your reporter quoted me as stating: "I have been building a new building, but I thought we would give you the opportunity to build a curriculum around the new building." In response to Mr. (Stephen) Hitchcock's question regarding how the delivery of curriculum

could be improved in a new facility, what I said was building a new facility would give the administration the opportunity to build a new building to suit any changes in curriculum for 7th and 8th grade—to build a facility around the curriculum; not build a curriculum around the facility. This is something that I personally feel very strongly about. I would never have stated anything to the contrary.

Following this misquote, the reporter went on to say: "Her comment to the board contradicts one of the assumptions the committee used as a basis for analysis." What I actually said at the board meeting directly supports one of the most important assumptions we made in our analysis.

Later in the article, the reporter wrote: "Pasquier also said middle school teachers and district administrators contend the change would have little negative impact on fourth graders." Although personally, I believe the change will have little negative impact on the fourth grade students, I never made the above

statement. I have not spoken to middle school teachers concerning the impact on fourth graders, since middle school teachers teach 7th and 8th grade students. I was the spokesperson for the committee—I did not, nor would I ever, assume to know the opinion of the teachers or administrators in this district.

I have been very active in this school district and the community, and will continue to be. I will continue to stand up at board meetings to lend my support, or voice my concerns. And, I will stand behind by words. However, because of your carelessness, you have discredited my reputation, and have put me in the position of having to defend myself against something I didn't even say.

I appreciate the vital role the *Novi News* plays in this community. For many, you are their only source of information as to what is happening in this city. Because of that, you have the enormous responsibility of writing accurate articles, so that the general public is able to make informed decisions as to the future direction of not only this school district, but the city as well.

Carol Pasquerelli

## Officer opposes gun controls

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

Whatever a majority of the United States Congress and President Bill Clinton may pass into law, there's at least one local resident who believes they're way off base when it comes to gun control.

John Sherman is a Northville Township police officer and commands this area's multi-community SWAT team. A former U.S. Army Ranger, Sherman is a law enforcement veteran of nearly 30 years. He's also an avid firearms enthusiast and a strong opponent of gun control.

He's not alone, either. Sherman is president of the Michigan Tactical Officers Association (MTOA), made up of more than 300 SWAT team officers and hostage negotiators from around the state. The MTOA earlier this year voted overwhelmingly to oppose the Brady handgun control law. More recently, the group opposed the ban on 19 different types of assault weapons included in the much-talked-about federal crime bill.

The \$30.2 billion legislation passed the U.S. House last month and made it through the Senate earlier this week. It now goes to President Bill Clinton, who has promised to sign it into law after the Labor Day weekend.

Sherman's organization and others oppose the two laws—as well as gun control in general—for two basic reasons:

• One, gun control does not prevent crime. Statistics and his own practical experience demonstrate that, Sherman said. Gun control, he added, only leaves law-abiding people at the mercy of criminals, who will continue to obtain firearms illegally.

• Second, the debate over gun control has a hidden agenda. It's not about preventing crime, Sherman said. The real aim of many who support it is to prohibit civilian gun ownership, he

says. Laws regulating legal gun ownership, however, violate one of Americans' fundamental Constitutional rights, Sherman said: the right to keep and bear arms.

According to the June issue of *Money* magazine, about 40 percent of U.S. households own a gun. There are about 200 million guns in the United States, according to most estimates, Sherman said.

According to *Money*, guns are involved in 31 percent of all violent crimes. FBI statistics show, however, that the vast majority of guns used in crimes are illegally bought, according to Sherman. Law-abiding gun owners are not the problem, he said, and more gun control legislation won't solve the problem.

"The weapons that are used in crimes are illegally owned and obtained," Sherman said. "There are no statistics to support the link between legal gun ownership and crime."

An example: The FBI reports that assault weapons were used in less than 5 percent of all homicides in America over a one-year period and used in less than 2 percent of all firearms-related crimes.

More murders were committed with edged instruments like knives and clubs, Sherman said, than with the weapons banned in the crime bill. Since 1994, he added, there has been one documented crime committed in America by someone using a legally-owned submachine gun.

Despite these facts, Sherman said, gun control groups, backed up by many in the national media, continue to try to convince Americans that guns are dangerous and have to be restricted.

"Much of this debate is based on the ability of the media to control what the public sees," Sherman said. "They have an agenda and they're fitting the news to it. There is a concerted effort by groups and some individuals for the total eradication of gun ownership in the United States."

One example of the way the media manipulate perceptions, he said, is in news reports about crime. The June *Money* maga-

zine survey found that 88 percent of people feel that violent crime is at an all-time high.

Crime statistics don't bear that out, Sherman said. You're less likely to be a victim of violent crime now than 15 years ago, as the rate of violent crime has fallen 16 percent since 1974.

The misunderstanding isn't an accident, Sherman argues. It's a deliberate effort by those who support gun control: create a problem and then supply their ready-made solution for it.

"Much of the hysteria is based on the public's perception which is controlled by the media," he said.

"A good example of that is the assault weapons ban. Because a weapon looks aggressive, they're banning it. The ban has nothing to do with what a weapon is used for. They said they wanted to send a message with the bill and the message is that we need to take away guns from Americans."

Another example: the debate a few years ago over "cop killer" Teflon bullets.

"Everyone was running around saying how dangerous these were," Sherman said. "What nobody mentioned is that there has never been a documented case of a law enforcement officer being killed by one. The media, however, hypes the fact that the bullets could pose a threat by piercing bullet-resistant vests."

Cops, the ones who deal with crime every day, don't fear law-abiding armed citizens, Sherman said, and don't believe gun control will solve anything. Quite the contrary, he continued: gun ownership is a right, both for personal protection and for the larger purpose of helping to ensure that this nation will not fall under tyranny.

Owning a gun, Sherman said, can mean the difference between life and death for a family.

"Law enforcement knows that we can't be all places at all times," Sherman said.

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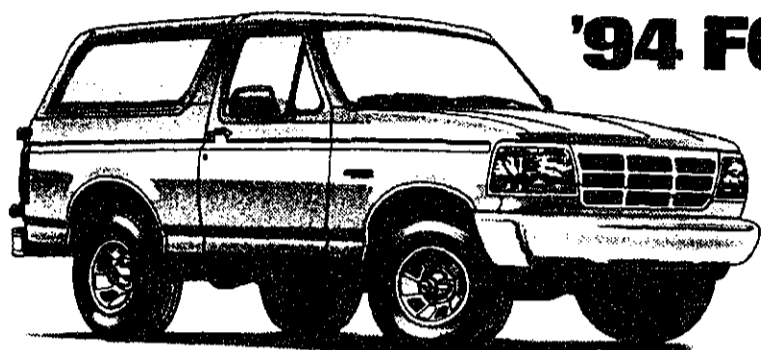


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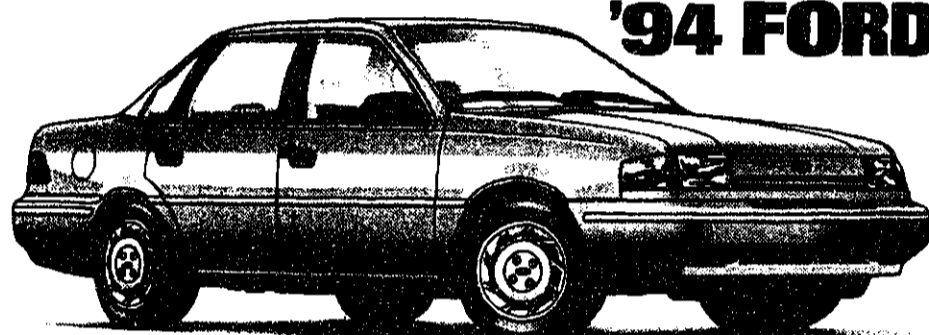
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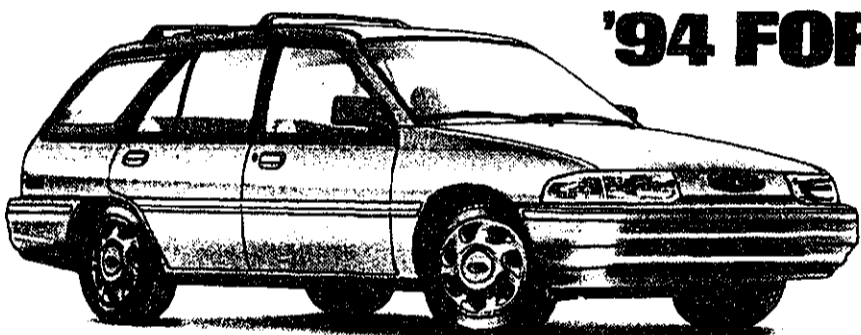
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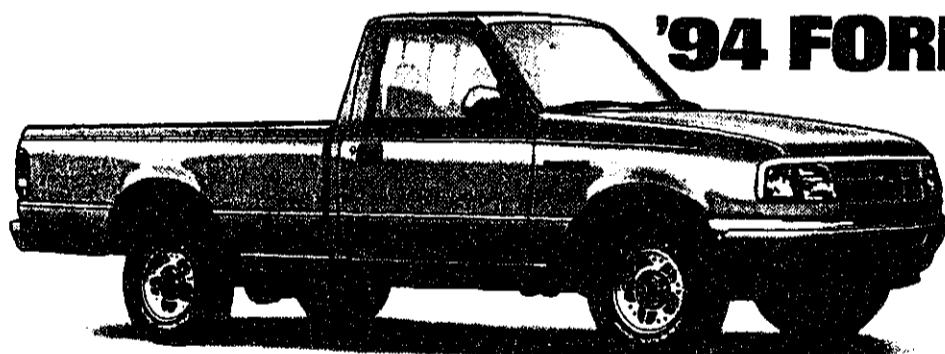
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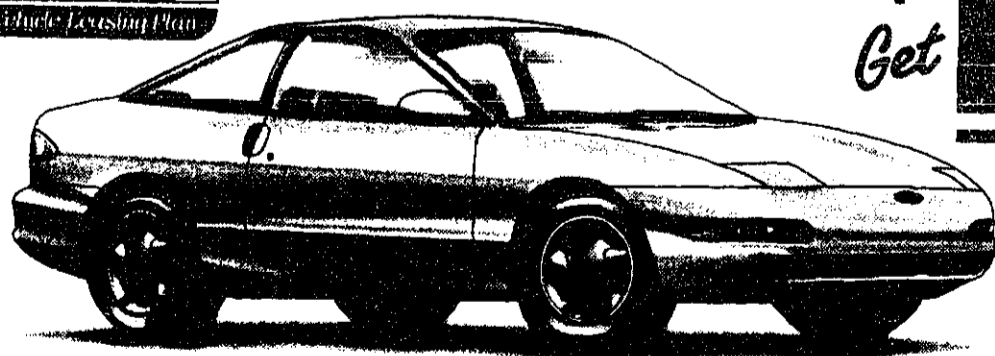
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the NOVI NEWS

# Living

**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:**  
Summer library program a success/2B

**NEW SEASON:**  
AAUW members gear up for new year/4B

**B**

**CHURCH:**  
Meadowbrook Church plans annual event/3B

**ENTERTAINMENT:**  
What's going on in and around town/5B

**THURSDAY**  
September 8,  
1994



Gayle Davidson-Rendall's donkey, A.K.A. Bubba, took home a blue ribbon from the state fair.

## an AFFAIR at the FAIR

By MICHELLE HARRISON  
Staff Writer

A.K.A. Bubba has his first blue ribbon to pin on his halter. The 9-month-old donkey trotted away with top honors last week in the Michigan State Fair's Michigan Bred Donkeys division.

A.K.A. Bubba's owner, Gayle Davidson-Rendell of Novi, is no stranger to the annual Detroit fair.

"My folks took us down there when we had ponies in the '60s," she said.

A veterinary technician for Carol Geake D.V.M. in Northville, Davidson-Rendell showed lambs, rabbits and dogs at the fair while growing up.

This year, in addition to her donkey, she showed two Morgan horses and an Arabian horse in English pleasure, hunting seat pleasure and Western pleasure riding competitions. A.K.A. Bubba was also entered in the Donkey Halter Class, Foals of '93 competition where he placed fifth.

Davidson-Rendell didn't wait long to put A.K.A. Bubba in the spotlight as she just purchased the donkey in June.

"One of our clients raises them," she said. "So I purchased one of her baby donkeys."

Showing both horses and a donkey requires a lot of hard work and time.

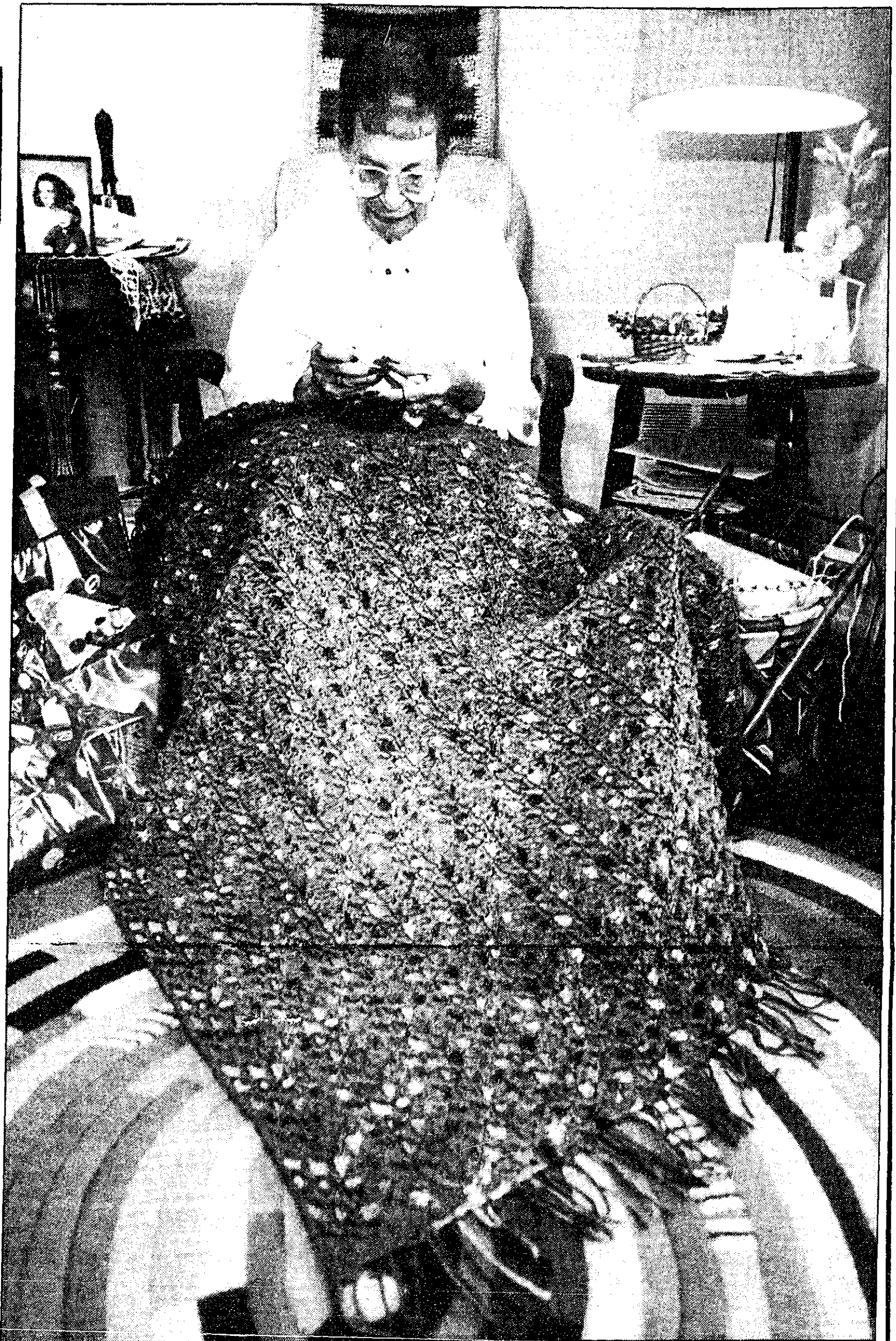
"It's something you work with everybody on all year long," she said of her animals.

Here's how some other local residents fared at this year's state fair:

### CRAFTY WOMEN

Patricia Rajsigl and her daughter Karen Tallman, both of Northville, are already planning new creations to show in next year's fair.

Continued on 4



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Edythe Safford of Wixom crochets an afghan for her upcoming grandson's birthday. Her sensational stitching

netted her some ribbons in the Michigan State Fair, which ended Labor Day weekend in Detroit.

## Volunteer



ARTHUR ROCKALL

## Retiree uses extra time to spruce up historical site

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

Maybe you don't have to be a retired man for the volunteering that Arthur Rockall does, but he is one and this is what he does with some of this time.

It's active stuff indoors and out at Mill Race Historical Village, the pace the Northville Historical Society created in 1972.

Of course if you don't know about it, Mill Race is the living museum on Griswold Street—an assemblage of buildings that used to stand in various places in Victorian times.

For three or four hours one morning a week Rockall is on the scene working on things like this:

- Laying floors and putting up dry wall for the Blacksmith Shop.
- Making new steps for the Wash Oak School.
- Tearing open the inside of Cody House, and putting in new walls and plumbing because the bathrooms had to be moved.

- Trimming trees.
- Picking up around the buildings.

• Also when a "Historic District" sign needs replacing, he helps make a new one. (That's of course not in Mill Race, but the Society assumes the responsibility.)

The city cuts the grass at Mill Race, he said, because the city owns the property. The Historic Society is responsible for taking care of the property and raising funds to maintain the buildings, all of which are heated and have running water.

Raising the \$50,000 a year to maintain Mill Race is another story, and Arthur Rockall is concerned about that, too, because he is a member of the board.

If you have questions about Mill Race, you may call the office at 348-1845 or you may come to a board meeting on the third of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Cady Inn at Mill Race.

## It's A Fact

### MDOT QUIZ

The Michigan Department of Transportation has traditionally been an industry leader. Identify four Michigan firsts:

- a. snowplow
- b. no-passing yellow lines
- c. highway travel information center
- d. the first scheduled airline
- e. right turn on red laws
- f. first traffic light
- g. first computerized road management system in U.S.
- h. first four-way stop sign
- i. all of the above

How many miles of Michigan roads are supported by gas tax dollars?

- a. 118,164 (state and local)
- b. 9,614 (state highways)
- c. 1,241 (interstate)
- d. all of the above

a b c d e

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Transportation

# Over 1,000 take part in reading program

**Novi Library**  
A great year of summer reading encouragement was achieved by the Novi Library through the "Readin', Rappin', and Readin'" program with total attendance for the 29 programs in the six week series of 2,182 children plus 164 adults. This was in addition to the ongoing reading program which included Listening Day with four programs, craft programs with 10 major events with six and best in the West with six for fifth graders and up.

The number of children registered for the youth program was 1,046. They read 5,400 books. The number of older kids registered for 5th grade and up was 148 with 844 books read. This was a grand total of 1,194 registered for the reading program with a total of 6,244 books read.

The year ended with the Ice Cream Hoedown for the younger readers. Craft Day for those in 5th grade and up, and a finishing Jamboree with refreshments, prizes and line dancing. Forty-five boys participated and learned to line dance. The state also presented Western on Wednesdays for the main events.

Many thanks to Jane Brown and Margi Kemp from all the parents. All are looking forward to the next year when the theme will be "Under the Big Top."

This month displays have

## Novi Highlights

changed. Those familiar with Blue Willow Ware should make a trip to the library to see the beautiful display of the many designs in Blue Willow Ware, from the "traditional center and traditional border" to others entitled "Turner Center Scroll and Flower Border," "Birleigh Center and Flower Border," "Two Temple Center with Butterfly Border," and many more.

Be sure to look for the history of this well-known china also displayed.

**Novi Senior Club**  
All seniors in the area are reminded of the September potluck on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at noon at the Novi Civic Center.

Everyone who has never been before is encouraged to bring a passing dish and table service. Meat and coffee are furnished. Those not able to bring a dish can contact President Helen Weiss at 478-9306 and make arrangements for a small donation towards the potluck.

Those who wish to contribute a quarter towards a draw in. There is also a 50/50 drawing. This week the hostesses are Ernestine Merlotti, Virginia Kurtz and Ann Taylor who will be furnishing the various buns, bread, etc.

A special bonus for the hostesses always includes being first in line for the potluck, so volunteers

Lydia Circle meeting this month on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The daytime group called the Dorcas Circle will be meeting Sept. 20 at 1 p.m.

The men's group will be meeting on Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. for a steak-out.

Christian Education will take place Sunday, Sept. 25. Many of the ministries within the church will be recognized. The church school staff will be present for a service of dedication which will be conducted with third grade students receiving Bibles.

The Tuesday evening Bible Study and Discussion Series will resume on Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. and continue every other week.

On Sept. 14, the church will be serving the luncheon at Detroit's Cass Corridor and will continue to do this throughout the year on a quarterly basis. They will be serving 400-500 meals so money will be needed to purchase the groceries.

A \$1.50 donation is the estimated amount necessary to furnish a full meal. Anyone interested in assisting can provide any number of donations for meals they wish. Ten people are needed to transport the food and serve the meal. On the Cass Corridor luncheon day, the group will be meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m. to load.

The two ladies groups will be resuming their meeting with the

## Church

The ticket deadline for the 160-year anniversary celebration of **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, is Sept. 18. The banquet and program will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for children.

The 1994 Stewardship Campaign Steering Committee has been named. It includes: Pastor Douglas Vernon; Fred Grant and Karen DeBenedictis, campaign directors; Pat Fuller and Larry and Judy Resser, home visit directors; Mike and Sandra McDonald and Gerry and Diane Gross, promotion directors; Bob and Sue Nix and Ed and Marly Meyer, challenge dinner directors; Bob Brennan and Bob Thomas, commitment directors; Doug and Debbie Comb and Diane Hurd, Ron and Lisa Bull, special event directors; Bill and Jean Rankin and Lee and Mary Lou Lanuwie, campaign office directors; and Myrion Menck and Cliff and Jacque Hodges, prayer vigil directors.

The off-site activities being offered include the Great Train Robbery on the Coe Rail in Walled Lake, and the Taste of Country and the Animal Band at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Other upcoming programs for Chamber members include an invitation to be a part of Oakland County's Largest Business Card Exchange on Sept. 19 to be held on the Star Clipper Dinner Train.

Business professionals from 20 other Oakland County chambers of commerce will be present. Plans are also being made for the 9th Annual Taste of Novi on Oct. 12 at the Novi Hilton.



## Sure sign of fall

Novi's Meadowbrook Congregational Church is gearing up for its annual Chickenfest, a sure sign that September is here. Also known as Rally Sunday, the event marks the new fall programming season for the children in church school and the Chancel Choir returns with its special music. The day would not be complete without the Chickenfest. Dinners of a chicken half, au gratin potatoes, coles slaw, rolls, dessert and beverages will be available at the church from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 11. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$6.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 8 who desire a half portion. The public is invited. Shown preparing last year's feast are Jack Hamilton, left, and Bob Gratton with John Lafayette looking on.

A new member seminar will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, in Fellowship Hall. Anyone who would like to know more about the theology, history and structure of the United Methodist denomination is invited to attend the classes, which run through Sunday, Oct. 9. Reception into membership will be held at the 11 a.m. Oct. 16 service.

The Women's Service Club Christmas Bazaar has been scheduled for Nov. 5 at MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, but work needs to begin now. Now is the time for sewing, knitting, jamming and canning. The bazaar is known for its handmade items.

The general contractor for the project is MSI, a Southfield-based company, managed by its president Dick Scott.

Sept. 11 is "Welcome Back Sunday" at SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. The fall schedule resumes with worship at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sundays. Sunday School for all ages is held at 9:30 a.m.

The annual parish picnic at CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS, 46200 W. Ten Mile, Novi, will host a dinner to honor Fr. Leslie Harding's 25th year at Holy Cross Friday, Sept. 30, at the Novi Hilton Hotel. Tickets are \$25 per person and are available at the church office.

At noon, all are invited to a hot dog/corn roast on the church grounds, featuring children's games, food and fellowship.

A look into the future of Spirit of Christ will be featured at worship services during September and October. A segment of "Vision 2000," the long-range planning committee's hopes and goals for the next several years will be presented each week for seven weeks beginning Sept. 10-11.

Women of the ELCA will hold their first meeting of the fall on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. A Bible study, discussion and fellowship will be offered.

For more information, call the church at 477-6296.

New Horizons, an outreach of FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 E. Main St., Northville, is organized for the purpose of providing stimulating, informative programs, caring and Christian fellowship to people 50 and over. They will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, in the forum room of the church. Marilyn Knapp will discuss the topic, "Where Are Your Family Photos?"

After the New Horizon meeting, members will go to Crawford's Restaurant of Northville for lunch.

A \$3 donation is requested. For further information, call the church at 349-0911.

## Engagements



**Richard Sarlund/Sandra Sherman Erik Sarlund/Jolene Bongard**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sarlund of Brighton (formerly of Novi) announce the upcoming marriages of their sons.

Richard William, a 1985 graduate of Novi High School, and a graduate of Michigan State University is to be wed to Sandra L. Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman of Farmington Hills. The bride-elect is a graduate of Harrison High School and Michigan State University. The newlyweds will make their home in Milford after their September wedding.

Erik Charles, a 1986 graduate of Novi High School, and a graduate of Michigan State University is to be wed to Jolene L. Bongard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bongard of Canton. The bride to be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is currently working towards her business degree. After the November wedding, Erik and Jolene will make their home in West Bloomfield.

## Singles

Single Place, an adult ministry for single people meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will gather from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning. Bob Allwine will be the speaker.

"Summer volleyball" will be played at 6:30 every Sunday evening at Park Place Apartments, on Eight Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Griswold, and at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday on the back lawn at First Presbyterian Church. The cost is \$1.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs, or to register, call 349-0911.

Holy Family Singles is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never been married persons.

For more information call Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

Single Point Ministries offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds together for a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox

Send Singles information to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

For Quick Results Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (313) 348-3022

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Rev. David J. ... 3094 Monica St. 228-2383 Behind First of America Bank (at 1st St.) Worship: 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Nursery: 9:30 a.m. Children's Church: 10:00 a.m. Lenten Service: 7:30 p.m.	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> Rev. James ... 201 E. Main St. Northville 349-0911 Children's Ministry: 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Rev. James: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. (at 1st St.) Rev. James: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. (at 1st St.) Rev. James: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. (at 1st St.)
<b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS</b> 23726 Cliff Road, 3 blocks S. of Grand Blvd. 3 blocks W. of Farmington Road Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastors: Charles ... Lenten Service: 7:30 p.m.	<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Hogarty) Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. Church Office: 477-6296 Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Worship by Lutheran Synod Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastors: David ... Lenten Service: 7:30 p.m.	<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 10000 W. 10 Mile Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Morning: 7:30 p.m.	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 20325 Holland Road of 11 Mile Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel
<b>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY</b> 41355 24 Mile Road Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High & 8th Streets, Northville Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile, Meadowbrook Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 340-1144 * 8 Mile & 1st Roads Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel
<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21355 Meadowbrook, 1/2 mi. S. of 8 Mile Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel	<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9 & 10 Mile) Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between 1st & 2nd Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile on Fort Rd. Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 11000 Farmington Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel	<b>NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Meets at General Cinema Theatres Novi Town Center Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel
<b>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI</b> 45325 11 Mile Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi, Novi 349-5006 Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY</b> 24555 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48135 Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wagon Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel
<b>VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL</b> On S. 1st rd., near 11 Mile Road Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21200 Hogarty, Northville Worship: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel

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## In Uniform

Marine Lance Cpl. **KEVIN E. KUBITSKEY**, son of Norman P. Kubitskey of Novi, recently reported for duty with 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1992.

Navy Airman Apprentice **SHAD M. WAKEFIELD**, a 1991 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School in Walled Lake, recently participated in joint/combined exercise RIMPAC '94 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan.

The exercise involved more than 50 ships, 200 aircraft and 25,000 sailors, airmen, Marines, soldiers and Coast Guardsmen. Multinational exercises like RIMPAC enable naval forces from different countries to improve their ability to operate together.

Wakefield is one of the more than 3,500 crewmen aboard the aircraft carrier which is capable of carrying 75 aircraft.

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# Local residents fare well at the state fair



Continued from 1

Tallman has won blue ribbons each of the three years she has entered while her mother has quite a collection of awards for her needlepoint projects. After all, she started entering her needlework in the fair's community arts division in the '60s. She's making up for lost time as she and her husband Joseph returned to Northville four years ago after a 10-year stint in California. Joseph, a postal employee, had been transferred to California and is now retired from the governmental agency.

"We're Northville people," Rajsigl said. "That's why we came home." Rajsigl earned a second place ribbon for her beaded Christmas ornaments, a ribbon for her canned green tomatoes and a blue ribbon for her checked gingham embroidered pillow entitled "Chicken Scratch."

The ribbons will go quite nicely with Rajsigl's awards from other shows around the country including Virginia, Washington, D.C., and California. Her work has also been displayed in England.

Rajsigl has been needlepointing "ever since I could hold a needle," she said. "I was taught when I was 3 years old to either have a book or a needle in my hand."

Also an avid reader, Rajsigl said she has so many magazine and

book subscriptions that her house looks more like a bookstore. Tallman earned a blue ribbon for her painting of a rainbow. She used glitter and applied a cut-out picture of a sunflower on top of her painting, giving it a three-dimensional look.

She also took third place for a wooden butterfly she jazzed up with old jewelry and beads.

## HOOKED ON CROCHET

Edythe Safford knows her crocheted table cloth has won something, but she's just not sure what.

"It's on display and there are some ribbons on it, but I can't really tell what they are yet," she said.

Safford and her husband Harry moved to Wixom from West Branch last year. Along with her, Safford brought her prize-winning table cloth. It took first place at last year's Ogemaw County Fair and also earned an honor ribbon, qualifying it to be shown in the state fair.

The 70-year-old said she's been crocheting since she was 10 years old.

"I had the measles or something and I was home from school," she explained. "My mother was work-

ing on an afghan and showed me how to crochet."

Over the years, Safford, who's originally from Royal Oak, has perfected her stitch by completing a variety of projects including her trademark afghans.

"For the last 15 years, I've made afghans for my grandchildren," she said.

Safford said she first gave the crocheted gift to her six children when they married. Now, she has 17 grandchildren to consider.

"I'm working on one right now," she said. "I have a grandson who is going to be eight in October. I use 8 years old as the date of the birthday (I give them the afghan). Then I have two who will be eight in January. Then I'll have five more to go. I'm 70. Well, I guess I'd better get going."

Last year's entry into the Ogemaw County Fair was Safford's first try at fair competition.

"A couple of my daughters said I should have been doing this for a long time," Safford said.

Her first attempt netted her not only a blue ribbon, but also a second place for a crocheted doily and fourth place for a crocheted rug.

## AAUW prepares for new season

One of the features of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Northville-November branch's Autumn Buffet will be a video tape of the science camp for girls held at Maybury Park last May.

And if you're wondering what the AAUW is all about, come to the buffet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Northville First United Methodist Church at Taft and

Eight Mile roads. The evening begins with a get-acquainted time and dinner.

After dinner, the group will spend some time describing the activities planned for the year ahead. Then, a video of the science camp will be viewed. It's approximately 12 minutes long and will give newcomers a view of the AAUW's contribution to the community.

Keynote speaker for the evening will be Barbara Bonsignore, president-elect of the state AAUW. Her talk is entitled "Taking the Initiative to Prepare Future Leaders."

Guests interested in the AAUW are welcome at the meeting. There is no charge for dinner. However, reservations are required and can be made by calling Winnie Fraser at 348-7264 or Jane Spence at 380-0562.

## On Campus

Madonna University has named the following part-time students from Novi to the Academic Achievement List during this past term: **DAVID W. BERCHAM, DIANE L. BRIDGEMAN, LORI A. COLANGELO, DANA S. DULZO, KAREN J. EFIRD, BRIAN T. GATES, ELIZABETH A. GATT, CHRISTINA J. GAVRILES, DEBO-**

**RAH A. HAUSER, RENEE E. JOSEPHSON, KATHRYN D. KELLER, SARAH J. MCCONVILLE, TOMOKO MISHIMA, MARY L. NAJJAR, NICOLE M. SAID, ELYCE SOBZAK, KRISTIN D. TAPLEY, MICHAEL S. ZIELINSKI and SCOTT M. ZUCHELEWSKI.**

**KIMBERLY DEWITT** now a senior at Michigan State University and a graduate of Novi High School, was initiated as a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society during her junior year. To be invited for membership at Michigan State, a junior must be in the upper 2 percent of his or her class.

# Diversions

the NOVI NEWS  
**5B**  
THURSDAY  
September 8,  
1994

## Special showing

The Northville Players will perform *Fireman, Save My Child!*, a melodrama directed by Al LaCroix, during the Northville Victorian Festival at the American Legion hall in downtown. Show times are 8 p.m. Sept. 16; 1, 3, 5 and 8 p.m. Sept. 17; and 2 p.m. Sept. 18. The 8 p.m. Sept. 17 performance will be a special dinner theater showing and will cost \$15. Call (313) 427-5131 for reservations. Tickets for all other performances are \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children under 6. Left to right are Frances Colucci-Hill as Daisy Dorrance; John Bullington as Chester Quingle and Dan Shoop as Archibald Quingle.



Photo by HAL GOULD

## Entertainment listings

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

### SPECIAL EVENTS

**PLAY EXTENDED:** A musical version of the classic tale, *Rumpelstiltskin*, continues to spin its magic at downtown Northville's historic Marquis Theatre. Due to the popularity of the show and demand for additional performances, the Marquis Theatre will extend its run for two more weekends in September. Performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sept. 17, 18, 24 and 25 and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 and 23. Tickets are \$5. Children under 3 will not be admitted. For information, call 349-8110.

**BALLET ADDITIONS:** The Michigan Classic Ballet Company, directed by Mary C. Geiger, announces open auditions for its annual production of *The Nutcracker* ballet performed with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 3 and 4. Audition times are 10:30 a.m. Sept. 17 for apprentices (7 years and younger) and junior company (10-12 years) and at 11:30 a.m. for senior company (13 and older); and Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. for junior and senior companies only. Auditions will be held at the Geiger Classic Ballet Academy, 5526 Drake Road in West Bloomfield. There is a \$12 audition fee. For further information, call (810) 661-2430.

**POLISH KITCHEN:** The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers will be operating a Polish Kitchen Sept. 9, 10 and 11 during the Plymouth Community Fall Festival. For information, call 453-7161 or 427-2636.

**A GOOD CAUSE:** A Caribbean Caybi dinner and auction will be held to benefit Spectrum Human Services from 5 to 11 p.m. at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Tickets are \$60 and are available by calling Lisa Sladig, (313) 458-8736.

**NOVI THEATRE:** The theater's Children's Annex is holding auditions for *The Golden Goose* at 4 p.m. Sept. 13 and 15 at the Novi Civic Center. For additional information, call 347-0400.

**AUDITIONS:** The historic Marquis Theatre of Northville will be auditioning for *Beauty and the Beast* and *Anne of Green Gables*. The first band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the band room of Mason Middle

School, 3835 W. Walton Blvd. in Waterford. For more information, call (810) 360-6218.

**DETROIT FESTIVAL OF ARTS:** is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 16 and 17 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 18 in the Wayne State University Cultural Center. For ticket information, call (313) 577-5088.

### THEATER

**GENITTI'S:** Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant presents *The Not-So O.K. Coral*, a murder mystery comedy with music, through Nov. 13. Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

### MUSIC

**CAFFE BRAVO:** Features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 Main Centre in downtown Northville.

Sept. 9: Michael Fracassi, blues and jazz, 8:30-11 p.m.  
Sept. 10: Carol Smallwood, classical guitar, 3 to 5 p.m.; Color Wheel, contemporary folk, 8:30 to 11 p.m.  
Call 344-0220 for additional information.

**FRIGATES INN:** Dance with The Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays at Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

**MORE JAZZ:** Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield. Tickets are \$35 per person, tables seat eight. To make reservations, call (313) 462-4417.

**MUSICIANS WANTED:** Wind and percussion players are invited to join the Oakland Community College Symphony Band, Current and former musicians are welcome. The first band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the band room of Mason Middle

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**RIFLES:** Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Rifles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe.

Rifles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

**SHERATON OAKS:** It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. Sheraton Oaks at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000.

**SPORTS EDITION:** Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. The Sports Edition is home to intrigue and other high-powered-hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

**STARTING GATE:** The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

**SUNSET GRILL:** hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday, beginning Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. The Sunset Blues Band will perform Sept. 13. The grill is located on the corner of South Lake and Novi roads.

**TOO CHEZ:** Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

### ART

**ATRIUM GALLERY:** Jeanne Ozment, Farmington award-winning artist, will present her most recent works—lush florals, contemporary watercolors and mixed media.

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## The Shadow still thrills

He was the first — and greatest — of the legendary crime fighters. In pulp novels and on a long-running radio series, in theatrical serials and in comic books, The Shadow has thrilled generations.

From his creation in 1931 as the novelty host of a thriller-antology radio series to his current portrayal in "The Shadow," a lavish action-adventure starring Alec Baldwin (Malice, The Hunt for Red October), this complex hero — embodying an inextricable conflict between light and darkness — has exerted a powerful fascination.

This latest incarnation of "The Shadow" remains true to its pulp and radio roots, putting a contemporary spin on the best-remembered elements of the original. These include The Shadow's occult ability to "cloud men's minds" and thus become virtually invisible (except for the telltale shadow that gave the character his name), as well as his playboy alter ego, Lamont Cranston. Also playing a key role in the feature film are the army of "agents" who aid The Shadow in his war on crime.

Penelope Ann Miller (Carlito's Way, Kindergarten Cop) joins Baldwin as Margo Lane, Lamont Cranston's strong-willed friend and companion. John Lone (The Last Emperor) is Shivan Khan, a ruthless adversary who matches his occult powers against The Shadow's in a deadly battle for the fate of humanity.

The impressive supporting cast includes Peter Boyle (The Dream Team), Ian McKellen (Tony Award-winner for Amadeus), Jonathan Winters (It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World) and Tim Curry (The Rocky Horror Picture Show, The Three Musketeers).

The film is directed by Russell Mulcahy from an original screenplay by David Koepp, whose credits include "Jurassic Park" and "Carlito's Way." The Bregman/Baer Production is released by Universal Pictures.

For the filmmakers, the most important element of the film was the complex psyche of The Shadow himself as well as the actor who

could embody those qualities on the screen. Alec Baldwin eagerly took on the challenge of playing Lamont Cranston and The Shadow, intrigued by the character's dual nature.

"People are always drawn to characters where there's a lot of mystery," said Baldwin. "Take the most famous line from 'The Shadow' — 'Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?' Well, The Shadow really does know. He's been there. He's not some boy scout who decided to put on a costume and go out and fight crime."

"The Shadow" begins in Tibet where Cranston — hated and feared as Yink Ko, the "Butcher of Lhasa" — rules a criminal empire with a bloody hand. Then Cranston is taken captive by an agnostic mystic known only as The Tulu, who serenely informs him: "You have no choice. You will be redeemed." Through long and torturous years of training, Cranston learns the secret powers of the mind, and it is made a dread nemesis of evil — The Shadow.

Despite his grim resolve to serve the cause of justice, The Shadow is troubled by past crimes and inner turmoil. Shivan Khan — conceived by the filmmakers as The Shadow's dark mirror — recognizes Cranston's inner conflict and seeks to turn it to his advantage. "Shivan Khan and Cranston both studied under the same master and Khan has all The Shadow's powers," said John Lone, who plays Khan. "Unlike The Shadow, however, Khan uses his powers only to dominate the wills of others. He sees people only as tools. By luring Cranston to his side, he hopes to gain an ally in his dreams of conquest."

For Baldwin, the relationship of The Shadow and Shivan Khan is "a bit like a Warner Brothers gangster movie where a guy from the old neighborhood comes to the hero and says, 'Hey, Terry. It's me, Joey. Let's go steal some cars.' That's really what Khan is saying to Cranston: 'Come on. Let's go take over the world.'"

In the lavish action-adventure "The Shadow," Penelope Ann Miller stars as Margo Lane, a young woman who discovers the secret heart of Lamont Cranston (Alec Baldwin), also known as The Shadow.

## A classic returns to the screen

THE LITTLE RASCALS  
By Heather Widowski  
Northville

Alfalfa. Spanky. Buckwheat. Porky. Daria and the gang are back in the '90s version of "The Little Rascals." Not only will "The Little Rascals" keep you smiling, it will also keep you guessing which star will pop up next. Look for special appearances by Whoopi Goldberg, Mel Brooks, Reba McEntire, Ashley and Mary-Kate Olsen (the "Full House" twins) and more.

The movie's plot is simple. Spanky and the gang minus Daria are in a club entitled "He-Man Woman Haters." Now the club is in jeopardy when Alfalfa (played by Bug Hall) falls in love with Daria. So the club decides to ruin Alfalfa out of his misery by

### READER MOVIE REVIEWS

But when love is in the air, nothing can stop it. Parts of "The Little Rascals" will make you laugh and the rest you'll think is cute. But few scenes will stay in your head.

"The Little Rascals" gets three and one-half stars out of five. It's really cute, and kids and adults will love it. But beware! You will leave the theater humming the theme song and after 10 minutes

you and the people around you will get annoyed. But still, you will be happy you saw "The Little Rascals."

TWICE IN A LIFETIME  
By Helaine Binstock  
Novi

Harry (Gene Hackman), a mill worker, has a loving wife, three grown children and several grandchildren, but life's become dull. Despite his family's love, he's not content being the adored husband and grandfather.

While celebrating his fiftieth birthday at his usual retreat, he's suddenly brought back to life by a flirty barmaid (Ann Margaret). This attractive female yanks Harry out of his mid-life crisis before despondency drags him down.

Though at first his relationship with the bartender appears to be

a mindless sexual attraction, he soon realizes it's not that simplistic. She's exciting and lively, just what Harry needs to survive! She rekindles a life which has become meaningless.

Harry knows the blow to his devoted family will be painful to all, but he's watched life slowly tick away. Having married so young, he wants to grab this last chance at happiness while there's still time — and he'll sacrifice everything for it.

"Twice in a Lifetime" (on video) was produced in 1985. It's an excellent film with no villains or victims. No one ever intended to hurt anyone. It simply happened — and everyone involved grieves.

Observing Harry's wife (Ellen Barkin) recovering from the staggering revelation is a demonstration of acting genius.

**"DRINK UP!"**  
— Susan Wineson, USA TODAY

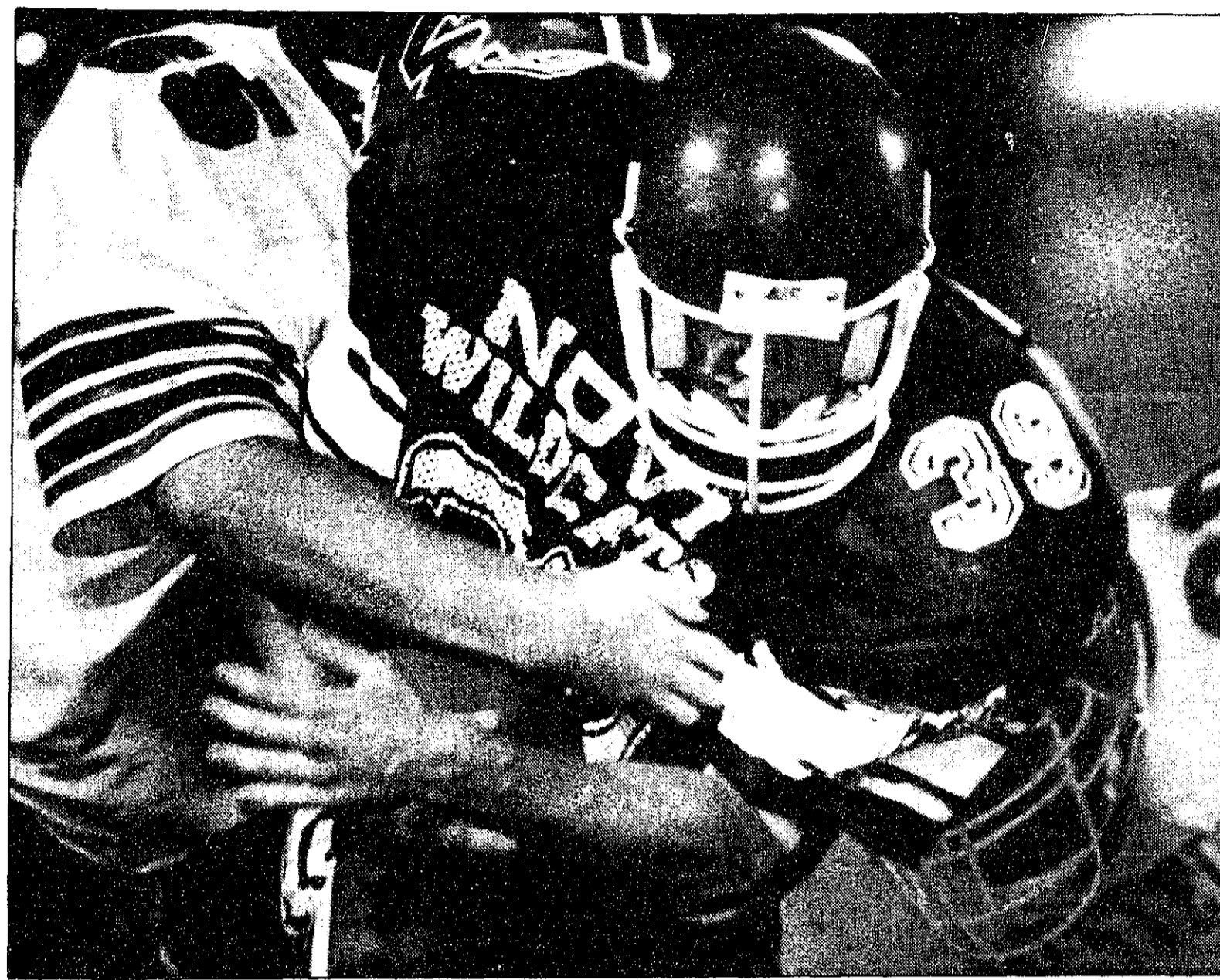
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Fullback Mark McBride carried for two touchdowns Friday night.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Novi runs over Walled Lake Western 20-7

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

Novi High's 20-7 home victory over Walled Lake Western Friday night proved just how important communication is.

After a rough first quarter offensively, coach John Osborne sat his blockers down to find out what was going wrong.

"We tried to get some feedback from them," he said. "The kids had some nice things to say and we were able to get our blocking down better."

After a little tinkering with alignment, Novi's James Cini, Jason Clemens, Jason Wisely, Sory Martin and Scott Morrison opened gaping holes in Walled Lake Western's line.

As a result, the Wildcats scored touchdowns in each of the final three quarters and racked up more than 300 yard offensively. Jason Witherspoon and Jim Harrington led the charge with more than 100 yards each in rushing.

Perhaps the game's key play occurred right after the short team conference.

Novi stopped Walled Lake on downs at its own 37-yard line. Three plays later, Witherspoon

took a John Wroe hand off, darted through the line and galloped 49 yards for a touchdown at the 3:55 mark of the second quarter.

"Once that occurred," Osborne said, "the game changed."

He said Western started paying a lot of attention to Witherspoon. That left other positions open on the field and allowed Novi's other running backs more room to roam.

"We thought coming in our strength was in the running game," Osborne said.

Novi had 41 passing yards and 283 rushing. Harrington had 112 and Witherspoon 137.

"He's a nice looking back," Osborne said of Witherspoon.

The Wildcats didn't look like they'd be piling up such big numbers early on Friday.

Novi took the opening kickoff and started on its own 19-yard line. Running their new Wing-T offense, the Cats looked a bit confused the first series. Consequently, it was three short runs followed by a punt.

Western, meanwhile, was sharp on its first possession. They

Continued on 8

## Hagfors leads runners past Northville, Farmington

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

If the rest of the season goes as well as Aug. 31 did for the Novi boys' cross country team, Bob Smith is going to be one happy camper.

That's because the Wildcats walked away with an impressive tri-meet win over Northville and Farmington at Cass Benton Park. It left Smith in a profoundly good mood.

"We exceeded every expectation I had," he said. "This team is remarkable."

With basically the same crew, Novi took a lot of whippings last fall. But a bunch of dedicated runners improved themselves in the off season and, so far, their hard work is showing.

"Right now, I'm really excited by this team. I'm not going to make any predictions, but squads better be sharp when they run against us."

Bob Smith  
Cross Country coach

squads better be sharp when they run against us."

The coach added that he knew his runners had potential last year.

"I know what kind of runners we had," Smith explained. "It was just a matter of cultivating their confidence."

"It was just a matter of time." Two-sport star Adam Hagfors showed that he's in mid-season form. He was the race's top runner with a time of 17:31. That's the fastest Wildcat time posted at the Novi-Northville clash ever.

Jukes Namm placed fourth overall with a personal best time of 18:38. Scott Shepley was sixth in 19:03 while Dave Walle was seventh in 19:10.

"Right now," Smith said, "I'm really excited by this team. I'm not going to make any predictions, but

that Walle's best time at Cass Benton last year was more than 20 minutes.

Mike Girard completed Novi's top five with a time of 19:20. Rob Mutch ran a 19:26 while Chris Duprey came in at 19:31 and Ryan Henderson 19:56.

"It's going to be a fun team to watch," Smith said. The Wildcats will be looking for a little revenge today. Novi runs at home against Hartland.

"Hartland took the top five spots last year," Smith said.

Senior Adrian Snow, who missed the Northville meet, is expected back today. He has been bothered by leg problems.

## Cagers whip WLW 53-43

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

Score one for the green and white.

Novi High began its basketball season on the right track Thursday by pounding Walled Lake Western 53-43 at home. Kelly Kearney led a strong Wildcat effort with 26 points and eight rebounds.

"That's the kind of leadership we're looking for," said coach Dennis Cichonski.

Novi fell behind 10-7 after a quarter but stormed back in the second period to take an eight-point advantage into halftime.

The Cats never trailed again. It was Cichonski's first game as head coach. He said he felt a little nervous before the contest.

"That first win felt excellent," he said after the final horn. "I've never had a more meaningful win."

Of course being a coach, Cichonski saw room for improvement. He saw some holes in his defense, for example.

"The help (defense) was there," he said, "but recovery wasn't."

Cichonski was eluding to Walled Lake's numerous lay-up opportunities. Fortunately for Novi, the Warriors couldn't connect on many of them.

Thursday night's game started slowly for both sides.

Walled Lake's Erin Vicary swished a three-pointer from the left corner to score the game's first points with a little more than a minute gone by. That lead didn't last long, though.

Kearney nailed a short jump shot at the 6:27 mark then a three-pointer two minutes later to Novi up 5-3. The Wildcats led 7-4 before a 6-0 Walled Lake run ended the quarter.

The Wildcats came back for good with just more than a

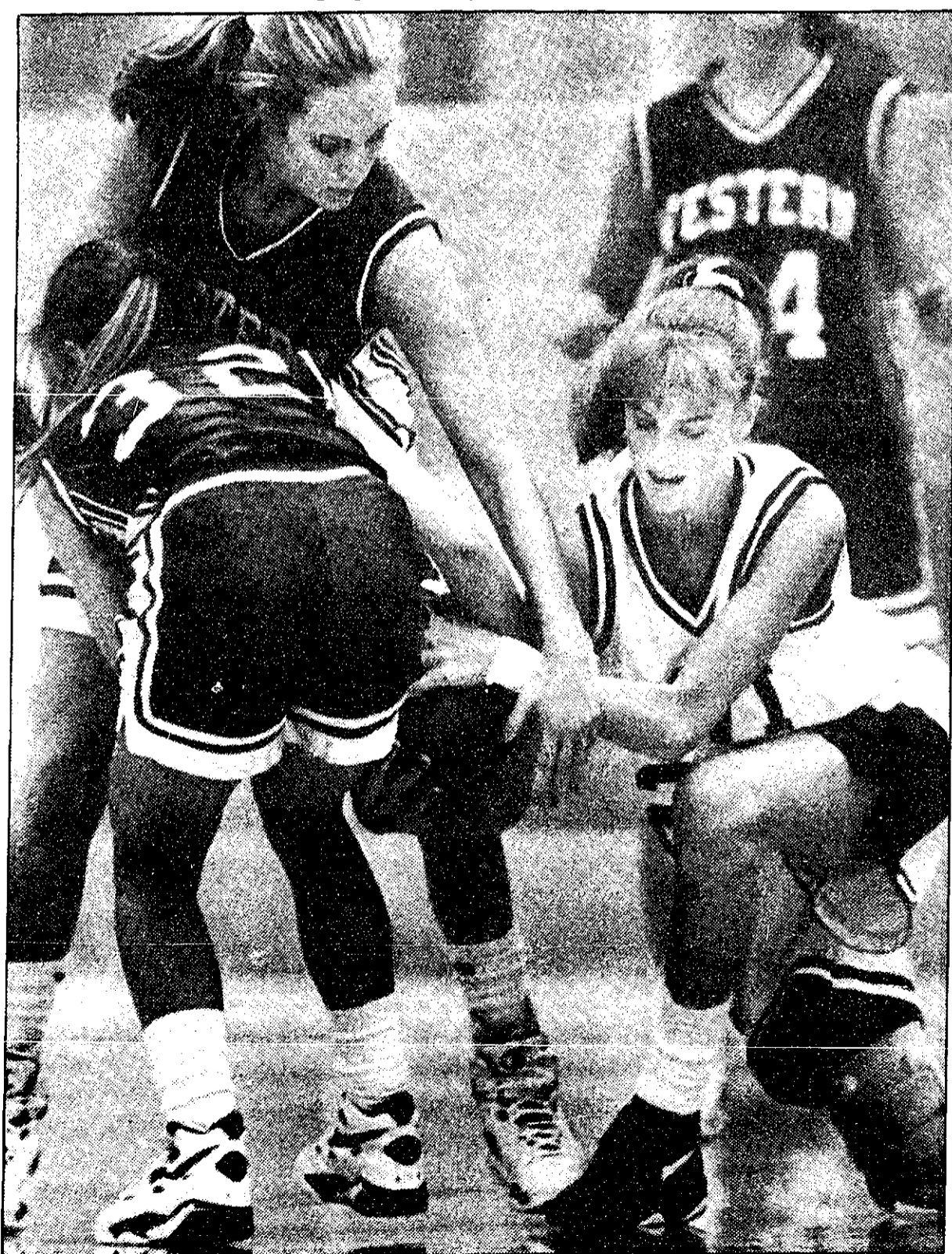


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Megan Barton fights for the basketball against Western.

more points to the run before Walled Lake could score.

But, the game, for all intents and purposes, was over at that point. It became clear that Western, with the exception of its fine guard Vicary, didn't have the

guns to stay with Novi.

"They had to get a feel for what was going on," Cichonski said of his team's slow start in the first quarter. "They had to get a flow

Continued on 10

## Harriers get hot start to season

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

It didn't take the Wildcat girls' cross country team long to get into gear.

The harriers embarrassed both Northville and Farmington in a tri-meet Aug. 31. The second place Falcons finished nearly three dozen points behind Novi.

"We looked pretty good," said coach Norm Norgren. "I got very good vibes from the meet. The girls ran really well."

The coach wasn't concerned too much about times in this meet. Norgren said he wanted to see how the girls ran.

"But we didn't want to see if we were running with confidence and see how they could do at Cass Benton," he added.

Novi runs its home meets at Cass Benton park in Northville. If nothing else, the tri-meet was a break from practice for the squad.

"It was something for the kids to do," Norgren said. Novi finished with 19 points while Farmington was second at 53. Northville was way behind with 73.

"I think both schools are struggling," said Norgren.

Novi took the top three spots. Jenny Hampton finished first

overall with a time of 20:38 while Katie Zimmerman was second at 21:06. Lorna Camp was third in 21:20.

Michelle Harrison took fifth overall in 22:07 while teammate Angel Root was eighth in 22:33. Angela Pelletier took 10th in 22:56 and Jenny Bovar was 12th in 23:13.

In cross country, meets are scored by adding the place finishers of each team's top five runners. Sixth and seventh runners can decide a meet if there is a tie among the top five.

While Norgren was happy with last week's meet, he said there is room for improvement.

The biggest area is "packing" time of the runners. Ideally, the top seven runners would finish each race within a minute of each other. And while that may be easy to say, it isn't easy to accomplish.

"The girls recognize how important it is," said Norgren.

Novi will get a chance to improve today by taking on Kensington Valley Conference rival Hartland at home.

"Hartland should be fairly good," Norgren said. "They've got two kids that are just burners."

The coach added, though, that Novi may have the edge in depth.

## Golfers win by five over Northville

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

Sports can get strange every now and then.

Take Novi High's dominance of Northville on the golf course. While the Mustangs field excellent squads year in and year out, Novi always finds a way to beat them.

Such was the case on Aug. 31. The Wildcats nipped Northville in a close match at Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon, 205-210.

Coach John Peace may have an explanation for his team's good fortune against Northville. He

pointed to the fact that the Wildcats play two or three matches before they go up against the Mustangs.

"We always get an early start," Peace said. "I think they're just getting their team together when we play."

It was Novi's second straight win making them 2-0 for the season.

"It's a nice start," said Peace. The coach said it was still disappointed with Novi finishing in

Continued on 10

# Read, Then Recycle

# HOME TOWN

Newspapers



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Novi goalkeeper Joe Meyer gets low to make a save against Livonia Churchill. Young leads kickers past Hartland

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

Chris Young was the man Thursday. The senior soccer forward netted himself a hat-trick in Novi's 4-1 Kennington Valley Conference road win over Hartland. Young scored twice in the second half to help push the Wildcats to victory.

"He's keeping the front line together," said coach Larry Christoff. "He's got four goals in three games."

Hartland played tough soccer on its small home field. But, Christoff said, the outcome was never in doubt.

"We definitely controlled the game," he said. "They had maybe three shots."

Novi moved to 2-1 on the sea-

son. Young got the first of his goals about seven minutes into the contest. He was awarded a penalty shot after being tripped.

The Wildcats made it 2-0 about 10 minutes later. Joe Schimmlitz scored on an assist from Keith Barber.

Christoff said his team had numerous scoring chances and could've had a few more goals in the first 40 minutes.

"I was extremely upset," he said. "We were too lethargic."

The coach added that the Eagles took Novi out of its game.

"They were scrappy and broke our passing game," said Christoff. "It became a lot of kick-and-run soccer."

The Wildcats played much better

in the second half. Young scored his second goal of the game 18 minutes into the half and then got the game's final tally with just seven minutes left to finish it at 4-1.

Christoff said his halfback corps played a strong second half.

"That is where we need to control the game," he added. "Usually the team that has control between the 35s (yard lines) wins."

The Wildcats travel to Ann Arbor Huron today for a 5 p.m. game.

**LIVONIA CHURCHILL 5, NOVI 0**

One of the state's traditional powerhouse, Churchill scored four second half goals to take an easy win over the Wildcats.

Christoff said his team finished the Chargers but just couldn't find

the back of the net.

"The guys drilled the nets," he said.

Livonia took a 1-0 lead into halftime. The Chargers got a first-half goal at the 4:21 mark.

The game remained tight for most of the second half. Churchill got his second goal with about 15 minutes left. They rattled off three more quick ones to win going away.

"I think the kids played a good game," Christoff said. "But it's an indication that we have a ways to go."

Churchill was simply at a different level.

"They've got good skill," the coach said. "They are solid all the way around."

## Novi whips Western 20-7 in opener

Continued from 7

reeled off two straight first downs using a tough ground game.

"They were a lot stronger (than last year)," Osborne said, "and had great quickness on the line."

The Warriors moved to Novi's 36-yard line and had first and 10. A quarterback sack by the Wildcats' Kraig Walega put the visitors in a hole by losing nine yards. A screen pass got the yards back and Walled Lake went for it on fourth down but failed.

The teams then traded possessions before Witherspoon made his long dash. Novi went into the locker room up 7-0.

It became 14-0 midway through the third period. After forcing a Warrior punt, Novi took the ball on its own 25-yard line.

On first down, Harrington rambled 57 yards

to the Walled Lake 18-yard line. Three plays later, senior fullback Mark McBride ran seven yards for the score.

Walled Lake's only touchdown came on its next possession.

The Warriors marched 63 yards on 17 plays. The key play off the drive came on a third down and 26 from Novi's 28-yard line.

The visitors were able to connect on a 26-yard pass for the first down. They scored three plays later.

"Our defensive secondary was disappointing," Osborne said.

Novi got its final score after receiving the kickoff and starting at its own 18-yard line. A quick three-minute drive saw McBride score his second touchdown at the 6:26 mark.

"I think we've got some talented players," Osborne said.

Defensively, Novi was led by senior Marc Lesperance. He had 16 tackles including eight solos.

"He was all over the field," said Osborne.

**HARTLAND PREVIEW**

The Wildcats open their Kennington Valley Conference schedule tomorrow night as they play the Eagles on the road at 7:30 p.m.

Osborne said Hartland will offer a varied offensive attack. They'll play a 4-3 defense (four defensive linemen).

"Hopefully we'll be able to move the ball against them," Osborne said.

Hartland opened the season with a 20-13 win over Dexter.

## Sports Shorts

**NOVI EXPOS:** The Novi Expos will be holding tryouts for 1995 travel baseball Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. The tryout, for 9-10-year-olds, will be at Powers Park on Ten Mile Road. Contact Mike Hart at 348-3246 for more information.

Tryouts for the Expos' 11- and 12-year-old team will be held Sept. 10 at Powers Park red diamond. For more information call Tony Melton at 348-7061.

**SPARTANS:** The Novi/Livonia Spartans will offer a free competitive swim clinic at Novi High School Sept. 13-14. All swimmers should have the ability to swim one length of the pool. Call 348-6496 for more information.

The club is also looking for a coach. For information or to apply, call Elaine at (810) 349-3467.

**FALL RUN:** Running Fit has announced sponsorship of the Running Fit 20 Mile Training Run to be held on Oct. 1, 1994, starting at 8 a.m. The run will start at the Running Fit location within the Novi Town Center, 28064 Ingersol Drive, next to Mervyns on the southeast corner of I-96 and Novi Road. Free entry to all pre-registered runners. Day of the run entry fee is \$5. For more information call (810) 347-4949.

**FORMER WILDCAT:** Freshman Elle Johnson, a graduate of Novi High School, is a member of the 1994 Lake Superior State University women's cross country team.

**GOLFER:** Novi resident Dave Benham placed first at the Falcon Golf Classic at Links of Pinewood in Walled Lake on Aug. 27. He completed in the three to seven handicap division.

**FITNESS FACTORY:** Fitness Factory classes registration begins the week of Sept. 12 and will run for 10 weeks. Combination classes will run Monday through Friday at Village Oaks Clubhouse (28859 Brookforest, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads) from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also starting now for Fall session will be a combination step class at Novi Civic Center from 10:15-11:15 a.m. Babysitting available for all classes at \$1.50 per child. Please call (810) 349-7928 anytime between 9 a.m.-9 p.m. for additional information.

**NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL:** Novi Youth Baseball would like to announce the formation of a travel team division in age brackets from 12 and under to 18 and under. Further details will be announced. For more information, please call John Willis at 348-3084.

**HUNTER SAFETY CLASS:** The board of directors of Western Wayne County Conservation Association has announced a DNR-sanctioned Hunter Safety class for Sept. 12, 14, 16, 19, 21. The Monday and Wednesday classes are scheduled from 8:30-9 p.m. and the Saturday outdoor session from 8 a.m. to noon. You must attend all sessions and pass a written exam to be certified. The course is open to anyone 12 years of age or older and is mandatory for any first time hunter born on or after Jan. 1, 1960. A hunter safety certificate is also required in many states and Canada to purchase a non-resident hunting license regardless of age.

The class will include instruction in hunter-hunter relations, hunter ethics, safe firearm handling, archery hunting, black powder hunting, survival, first aid for sportsmen, and much more. All classes will be held on the grounds of Western Wayne Conservation Association, 6700 Napier Road in Plymouth Township between North Territorial and Five Mile roads. For more information call 453-9843.

**COACHES NEEDED:** Manager and coaches for travel baseball teams are being sought by the Novi Baseball Alliance. The NBA currently coordinates three teams of Novi youth playing in metropolitan Detroit travel baseball leagues, and is looking to expand for 1995. Several age brackets are offered by the NBA. For further information or to apply for a position, contact Brad Krause, NBA Administrative Manager at (810) 347-4782.

**MARATHON TRAINING:** Free and helpful training tips and instructions to help prepare runners for the marathon. Guest speakers, group runs and more are included. Classes meet at 7:30 p.m. every other Monday at Running Fit in Novi. For more information call (810) 347-4949.

**WEATSHIRTS:** Cold? Novi Parks and Recreation can keep you warm. Sweatshirts are on sale for \$13 (youth), \$15 (adult small to x-large), \$17 and \$19 (2x-large and 3x-large).

**NOVI TRACKERS:** The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, club president, at 348-7779.

# Recreation

the NOVI NEWS  
9B  
THURSDAY  
September 8,  
1994

## Children's annex to hold audition

By CINDY STEWART  
Special Writer

School has started and the kids are all getting into their daily routine of classes and homework. But, the weather is still nice and they have all this extra energy after sitting all day. They need some more activities.

Novi Parks & Recreation to the Rescue!

Everyone should have received his or her Fall Parks & Rec brochure packed full of activities, classes, leagues and trips. Come on over to the Civic Center now and sign your kids up for all the great fall activities.

The Novi Youth Theatre's "Children's Annex" for ages 8-11 is holding auditions for "The Golden Goose" on Tuesday, Sept. 13, and Thursday, Sept. 15, at 4:00 p.m. Rehearsals begin Oct. 4.

If your kids are interested in sports, Novi Parks & Rec has lots to offer. Kids should start preparing now for the 10th Annual Novi Punt, Pass and Kick Competition scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 18, at noon at the Novi Middle School. All football enthusiasts, ages 8-15, are encouraged to register now at Novi Parks & Rec.

Registration must be done in person prior to the event or on-site Sept. 18. You must provide a copy of the child's birth certificate at registration (unless it's already on file... call Parks & Rec if you're in doubt).

Each participant gets one punt, pass and kick. Scores are determined by distance and accuracy. Only gym shoes will be permitted—no football shoes or cleats are allowed.

Awards for first, second and third place will be given at Novi Parks & Recreation. The first place winners will advance to the sectionals and those winners advance to the team championship on Dec. 4 at the Pontiac Silverdome during halftime of the Detroit Lions /Green Bay Packers game.

Their parents are flown to Honolulu, Hawaii, for the NFL Pro Bowl Feb. 5.

Your kids should get out their ballbats and start practicing their punting, passing and kicking now. Who knows, maybe a local family will get to go to the Pro Bowl in Hawaii.

Parks & Rec isn't just for kids. There's lots for adults also. Mark your calendar for Sept. 17 and 18 for "Act on the Town." Over 50 artists and crafters will be under a big tent at the Novi Town Center. There will be an hourly raffle, with the proceeds funding art scholarships awarded by the Novi Parks & Recreation Commission. Exhibits include painting, drawing, photography, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, wood furniture and toys, needlework and apparel. Be sure and come out to enjoy this quality show.

Also improves health by easing muscle tension and improving circulation. The 20 minute massage is done by a professional therapist on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon at the Novi Senior Center. The cost is \$6 per session and you must call 347-0414 for an appointment.

The "Swinging Senior" bowling league is also looking for participants. League play begins Thursday, Sept. 8, at 1 p.m. For more info, bowlers can call Harry Brown at 348-0886 or Clay Perry at 349-7645. Join the fun, mixed league today.

The "Good-bye Summer Ice Cream Social and Walk for Charity" is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22. Drop in the Senior Center and join us for a beautiful fall walk at the Civic Center. Get pledges first and the proceeds will go to the Alzheimer Association. Pledge forms are available at the Senior Center. Ice cream sundaes are free to those who get pledges and walk. You can walk before ice cream or after.

Children's Annex is a good outlet for all these creative kids who love performing. It offers instruction that is not as advanced as the older age program and also gives the students an introduction into the world of drama. The fall production of "The Golden Goose" will be performed at the Civic Center Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

How about massage therapy? It's great for a fabulous feeling and it's a whole lotta fun.

So regardless of your age, come visit Novi Parks & Recreation... there's something for everyone.

## Tailgate parties can be low-cal

As summer draws to a close, we look forward to the crisp cool days of fall, and all those special events that bring pleasant gatherings of friends and family. Some of these special Michigan events are tailgate parties before Saturday's big game.

We all work hard to get in shape and shed those few extra pounds during the summer. Let's not blow it at the first tailgate party! Indeed, you can have your cake and eat it too. Here are some suggestions from the University of Michigan MedSport's High-Fat/Low-Fat cookbook



Lizzie Burt

that provides excellent low-fat alternatives to those high-fat favorites, and introduce you to some new and exciting flavors that will wow your guests.

**Pinwheel Veggie Sandwiches—Great as an hors d'oeuvre or light lunch**  
Makes 14-16 sandwiches  
2 Lavaş whole wheat soft crackers.  
(Lavaş, pronounced la-vosh, crackers are approximately 8 inches in diameter and can be

found in packets of six at many stores in Southeast Michigan.)  
1/2 recipe pesto spread\*\* (recipe follows)  
1 1/2 C. (packed) fresh spinach leaves, measured after washing and sorting  
4 med. red pepper, roasted\*\* and cut into julienne strips  
6 ozs. mushrooms, sliced (8 medium)  
1/2 medium avocado, thinly sliced  
1 tsp. freshly squeezed lemon or lime juice (sprinkle over the avocado to retard discoloration)  
4 ozs. alfalfa sprouts (1 1/2 C. packed; onion sprouts can be substituted)  
1-2 green onions shredded

1 small clove garlic, finely chopped  
1 Tbs. freshly grated Parmesan cheese (10 g or 1/2 oz.)  
2 Tbs. (generous) fresh basil leaves (20 g)  
1/2 tsp. salt

Combine all ingredients except the yogurt, blend or pulverize in a mortar and pestle, then stir in the yogurt

**Method:**  
Spread Lavaş evenly with the pesto spread, then layer the vegetables evenly over the entire cracker one inch from the edge.  
Roll the cracker firmly, but not too tightly, into a roll, wrap in a clean dish towel, then seal in a plastic bag for at least two hours or overnight.  
Unwrap the roll and cut into 12-13 pinwheel sandwiches. Omit the end sandwiches from your presentation platter as they tend to look untidy.

**Nutritional Analysis per serving:** Calories 84, protein 3 g, fat 3 g (5%), carbohydrates 12 g, sodium 116 mg, fiber 2 g, cholesterol, trace.

**Variations:**  
Try using alternative spreads such as salmon, hummus, or guacamole from the "Easy Spreads and Mousers" section of the High-Fat/Low-Fat cookbook, pages 38-40.

## Exercise, diet best way to reduce

Many people look at weight control as an either-or proposition—diet versus exercise. It takes both.

Your body obtains calories through food. It either uses calories for energy or stores them as fat.

To maintain body weight, your intake and expenditure of calories must be equal. For example, if you normally consume 2,800 calories a day, you must expend enough energy (through metabolic and physical activity) to utilize those 2,800 calories. If you have 100 calories left over, they go into storage. Save 3,500 calories and you've gained a pound. Conversely, the loss of one pound of fat requires a loss of 3,500 calories.

One pound a week—that's what most authorities agree is a sensible weight loss program. To reach that goal, your caloric deficit would have

to be 500 calories a day.

Yes, you could do it by diet alone, but exercise offers three important advantages.

First, regular exercise permits a higher caloric intake while you diet.

Second, exercise can be an enjoyable leisure time activity which improves cardiovascular fitness.

Finally, weight loss through exercise consists primarily of fat. With crash or fad diets, you also lose water and vital lean tissue. When you resume a balanced diet, you will quickly regain the lost water and lean tissue.

The purpose of losing weight is to reduce body fat stores rather than lean tissue or water. Thus, the best way to lose weight is through reduced caloric intake and increased physical activity. Be patient!

A pound-a-week weight loss has been found to be more permanent than rapid weight loss.

rather than exercise intensity, is the most important determinant of weight loss from exercise.

Running consumes more calories per mile. A 180-pound man burns about 94 calories walking a mile and 140 calories running it.

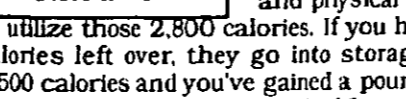
More than 90 percent of women and 66 percent of men can attain a minimum "threshold" intensity for training (i.e., above 70 percent of their maximal heart rate) by brisk walking alone.

**Q: I see bicyclists with seats set high and seats set low. Is there a right way to adjust the seat so I won't tire so easily?**

A. When riding a stationary or outdoor bicycle, adjust the seat height so there is a slight bend at the knee at maximal leg extension. If the seat is too low, your leg muscles will easily fatigue, limiting performance.

**Q: Is it true that mild exercise is best for weight reduction?**

A. Lower-intensity exercise will burn more fat and lead to greater weight loss only when you exercise longer. Total caloric expenditure,



Barry Franklin

to utilize those 2,800 calories. If you have 100 calories left over, they go into storage. Save 3,500 calories and you've gained a pound. Conversely, the loss of one pound of fat requires a loss of 3,500 calories.

One pound a week—that's what most authorities agree is a sensible weight loss program. To reach that goal, your caloric deficit would have

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**Read, Then Recycle**

**HOMETOWN Newspapers**

# Northville footballers fall to South Lyon 15-7

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

You see it week after week: teams that make the fewest mistakes win. In losing 15-7 to South Lyon Friday, Northville High School just made too many errors.

The Mustangs surrendered a safety after a long snap sailed through the end zone on a punt attempt late in the first quarter. Then just before halftime the Lions scored a touchdown after Northville fumbled on its 4 yard line.

"They got eight points on turnovers," said coach Darrel Schumacher. "Two big mistakes gave them the lead and took the wind out of our sails."

The game mirrored last year's in one respect—Northville failing behind. But the Mustangs were able to pull out last year's contest with a big second half comeback.

No such luck this time. South Lyon shut down the Mustang offense in the final quarters and walked away with a road victory.

"It was disappointing," said Schumacher. "But it's a big growing-up process. We're definitely going in the right direction."

Despite the loss, there were some good signs.

Northville did a credible job on South Lyon's "Wing T" running offense. The Lions were held under 200 yards of total offense.

"We had a good crowd to the football," said Schumacher. "We played good defense."

Northville was led by its line backing corps. Garrett Carter had 16 total tackles. John Matthews and Carl Tune 10 (including four for losses each) and Nick Bowersox had eight solo tackles.

"We've got to be a little more aggressive," Schumacher cautioned.

The Mustangs went on the attack in the first quarter.

After stopping South Lyon on four plays, they took the ball on their own 41 yard line. Anell

Kersey, Northville's outstanding junior running back, then took over.

He ran the ball five straight times to take it down to South Lyon's 12 yard line. A 10-yard pass from quarterback Shaun Connolly to Todd Zayti then moved it to the 2 yard line.

Kersey carried it over on the next play to put Northville up 7-0 at the 7:13 mark of the quarter.

Schumacher said he didn't want to leave the ball in South Lyon's hands too long in the early going.

"We wanted to get the ball back and eat some clock," he said.

South Lyon followed with an 11-

play march of its own. Northville stiffened and stopped the Lions on downs at the 23-yard line to end the threat.

The Mustangs then went in reverse, though. On fourth down and 16, Northville elected to punt. But a high snap went right through the end zone to make it 7-2.

As the second quarter began, the teams traded possessions.

Northville got itself in bad field position and started on its own 4 yard line. On the third play from scrimmage, the Mustangs coughed up the ball for the second time of the half. South Lyon took an 8-7

advantage at the 5:43 mark.

The Lions ended scoring in the game in the third quarter.

Northville got the ball to start the half but quickly punted away. South Lyon followed by driving 47 yards in 11 plays to make it 15-7.

The key play of the drive came near the end zone. South Lyon fumbled at the 2 yard line but managed to fall on it.

"You look for big plays like that," Schumacher said. "It didn't happen."

Northville's offense was stopped cold in the final two quarters. While the Mustangs had run effectively in the first half, South Lyon

used seven- and nine-man fronts to bottle things up in the second.

"They forced us to go to other things," Schumacher said. "Being young and inexperienced, we didn't handle it well."

The coach said nothing is wrong with his team that a little time and game experience won't help.

"We're a young club that needs to mature," Schumacher said.

Kersey wound up with 69 yards on 22 attempts. Connolly went 13-20 in the air for 92 yards. Trevor Surdu was the leading receiver with two catches for 22 yards. Jason Weizel and James Holman each had a catch as well.

**SALEM PREVIEW**  
Northville plays its first road game tomorrow night at Plymouth Salem starting at 7:30 p.m.

Under the guidance of longtime coach Tom Moshimer, the Rocks have a new look for '94. Traditionally a running team with the wishbone, Salem will show an improved air attack.

"I'm very concerned about how we match up," said Schumacher.

Salem lost its opener to Belleville 26-14. The Rocks threw 36 times in that game.

"I'm not looking for this to be an easy week," Schumacher said.

## Cagers beat WLW by 10

Continued from 8

going.

Kearney had eight points in that crucial second quarter while Barton added five and Christine "Duke" Edwards four.

The rout was on in the third quarter.

Novi went on a 14-5 run to start the period. Kearney tossed in eight more points and Edwards six in the quarter. The Wildcats led 44-28 by the end of the frame.

Walled Lake tried to stage a comeback of its own in the fourth. Trailing by 18 with 5:08 left, the Warriors caught fire.

Gina Brook led the charge with 12 points. Walled Lake got the margin all the way down to six with a minute left.

Kearney was equal to the occasion, though. She nailed four straight free throws to close the game.

"I was a little disappointed with our composure," Cichonski said of Walled Lake's run.

Edwards finished with 14 points and Barton added seven. Laura Snider, Many McGlennen and Michelle Gray each had two points.

The Wildcats traveled to Walled Lake Central Tuesday night (after Novi News deadline). They'll host Livonia Churchill tonight at 7 p.m.

## Golfers beat Mustangs

Continued from 7

sixth in the pre-league meet. Peace said it will take hard work to get back in the Kensington Valley Conference race.

"If we can get better course management out of the kids shooting 45s and get them down to 42," he commented, "we could be very competitive in the league this year."

Novi is the defending league champ.

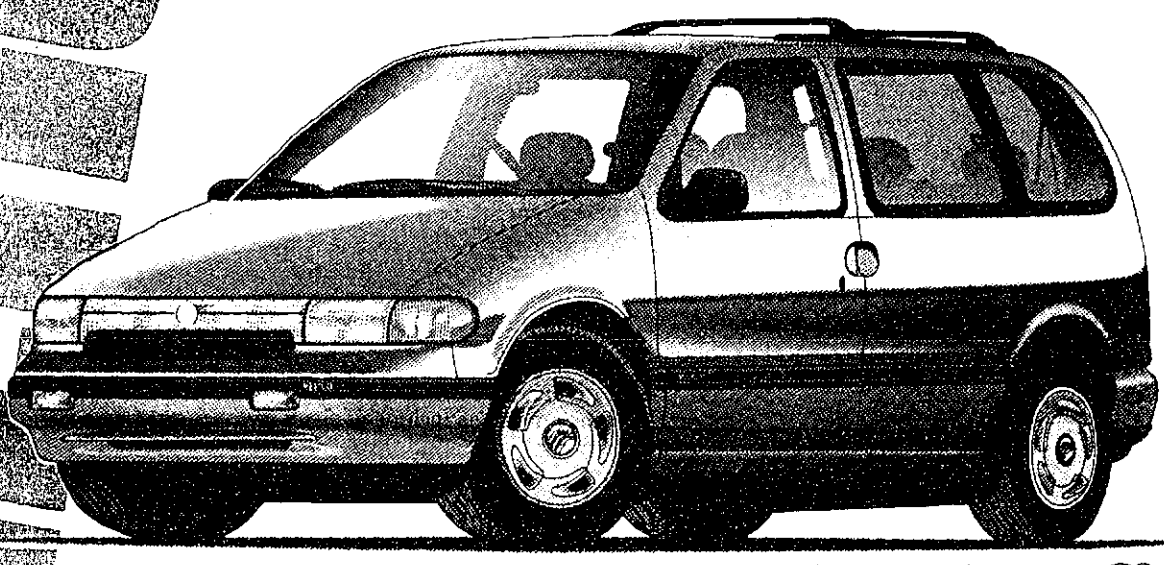
Course management refers to playing more controlled golf and not trying to make a spectacular shot to get out of trouble. Playing a little smarter, Peace said, often cuts strokes.

*Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '94 Mercury Villager with FPP 692A MSRP of \$21,325. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92.07% of MSRP for Villager for 24-month Red Carpet Lease purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 9/30/94. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment terms. Lessee may have option, but is not obligated to buy car at lease end at price to be negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and mileage over 30,000 miles at 5.11 miles. Credit approval, insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/28/94. Total of monthly payments is \$7,176. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease \$9,096 vs. \$8,312. This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on July 7, 1994 for Grand Marquis; July 20, 1994 for Cougar. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and terms. Always wear your safety belt. \*Taxes and title extra.*



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APP Payment	N/A	8,312
Cash Due at Signing*	2,519	8,662

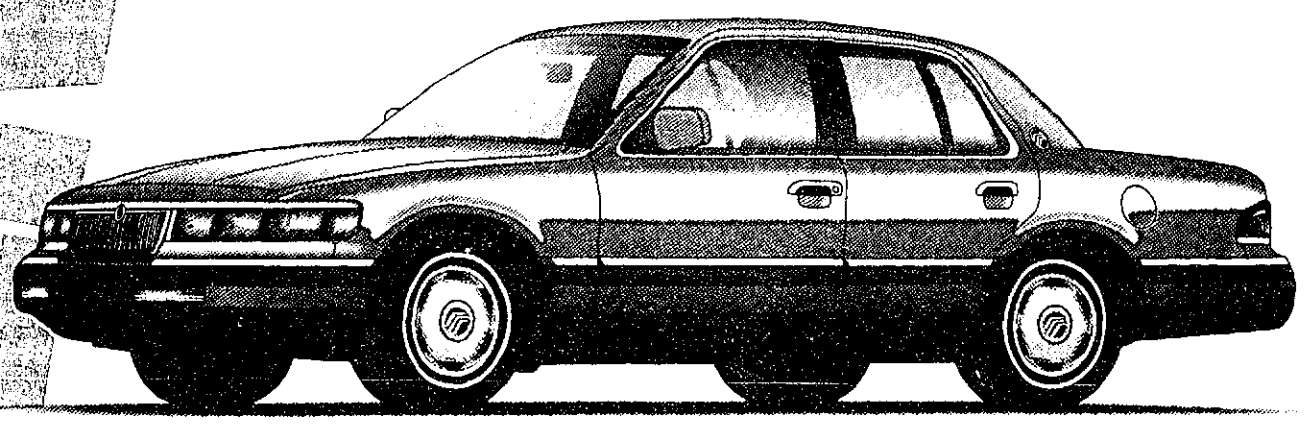
Just \$1,920 Down  
\$784  
ON AVERAGE LESS PAYMENT CASH

**\$299 OR \$8,312**

A Month's Lease 24-Month Lease

STANDARD FEATURES: • DRIVER-SIDE AIR BAG\* • 3.0-LITER OHC V-6 ENGINE • MULTI-POINT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE • FOUR-WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM • POWER STEERING • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 692A: • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • DUAL POWER MIRRORS • 8-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • ALL-ALUMINUM WHEELS • 7-PASSENGER SEATING

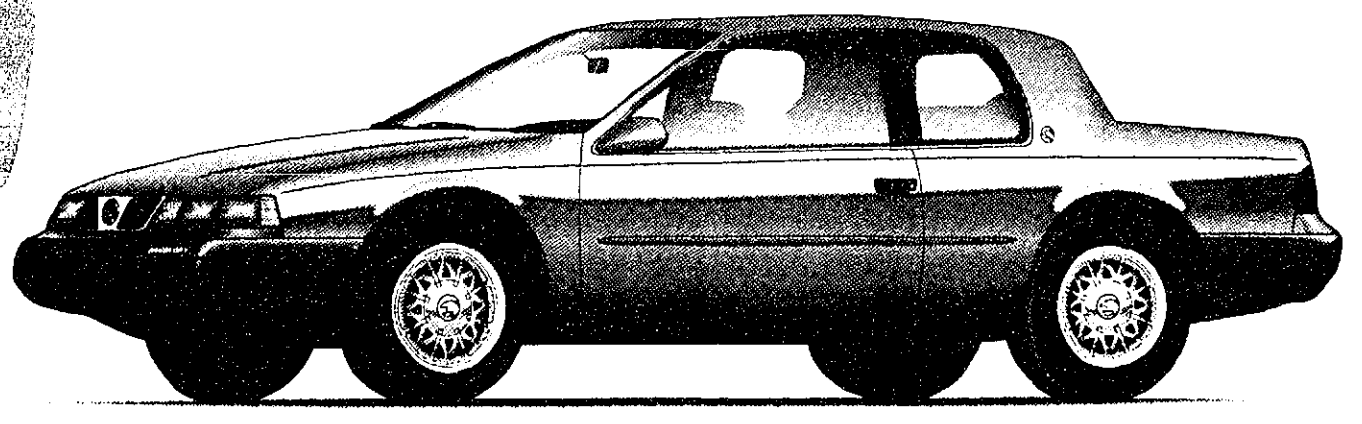


1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS

STANDARD FEATURES: • 4.6-LITER 50HC V-8 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • SPEED-SENSITIVE, VARIABLE-ASSIST POWER STEERING • DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM\* • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 157A: • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • FRONT AND REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS

ABOUT  
**\$18,876**



1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

STANDARD FEATURES: • DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER AIR BAG\* • 3.8-LITER V-6 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • ELECTRONIC AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION • POWER STEERING • TINTED GLASS • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • POWER BRAKES • POWER WINDOWS • DUAL POWER OUTSIDE MIRRORS • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE • KEYLESS ENTRY

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A: • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS • LEATHER-WRAPPED STEERING WHEEL

ABOUT  
**\$16,672**