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Novi man arrested for Aug. 27 rape, break-in

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

A 45-year-old Novi man has been arrested and arraigned on charges in conjunction with the rape of a local woman in her residence in the Tree Top Meadows Apartment Complex on Aug. 27.

Patrick Gerald Hamlin of 41602 Manor Park Drive was arraigned on the Monday afternoon before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle in Walled Lake. Hamlin is a resident of the same complex in which the alleged rape occurred.

Hamlin was arraigned on two counts of criminal sexual conduct in the first degree and a third count of breaking-and-entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit first degree criminal sexual conduct.

Judge Boyle set bond at \$50,000 for each of the first two counts and \$10,000 for the third count. For Hamlin to be released from Oakland County Jail, where he currently is lodged, all three bonds must be paid in cash with no surety permitted.

Pre-trial examination is scheduled before Judge Michael Batchik in the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 2 p.m.

The alleged rape occurred shortly before midnight on Aug. 27. The complainant told police she went to bed at approximately 10:30 p.m. and was awakened roughly one hour later by a man holding his hand over her mouth and a knife to her throat.

After tying her hands with tape and placing a pillowcase over her head, the assailant proceeded to assault the woman sexually, according to reports.

Detective Jack Grubb, who headed up the investigation, said the break that led to the arrest came Wednesday, Sept. 3, one week after the original assault. Another woman in the same apartment complex reportedly observed a prowler on the balcony outside her door at approximately the same time that the first incident occurred.

The woman slammed the door shut and reportedly observed a male figure moving away. She subsequently called her boy friend, who came over to the apartment and hailed a police car en route through the complex.

Several other residents saw the police car in the parking lot and provided a variety of information in developing the leads that led to the identification of the suspect.

Grubb, Fluhart and April worked throughout the weekend putting the information together. They obtained search warrants for Hamlin's apartment on Sunday and obtained additional information. Hamlin was taken into custody Sunday night at approximately 10 p.m.

Civic center's outlook better

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

Cuts in the specifications for Novi's planned civic center won't be as deep as first believed, according to representatives of the Civic Center Steering Committee and city administrators.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said Thursday that while 78 of the specifications have been considered for cost-cutting items on the \$7.96 million project, only two of the construction alternatives were significant: a front-door canopy estimated at \$40,000 and a drive-in window with parking lot and roadway estimated at \$30,000.

Low bidder was the DeMaria Building Company of Novi, which made a base bid of \$5.97 million, just shy of Freeman-Darling Inc.'s second-lowest bid of \$6.12 million. The re-bidding will permit reinstatement of many items considered for cost-cutting.

Full specifications for the civic center outlined by Harley Edington, Pierce Yee and Associates architectural firm were let out for bid in mid-summer with the result of a projected bid at full specifications — coming in well over the originally-budgeted \$7.8 million figure.

Under pressure not to raise taxes to pay for the civic center, city administrators and the Civic Center Implementation Committee began juggling budget figures to make up the shortfall and examined options in modifying project specifications.

Administrators increased estimates of the available interest



Flag-flying fall
If there were any doubt fall's in the wind, remember what season it is. That's right: marching band season. Novi High School flag girl Denise Lucas did her part during halftime in Novi's 27-0 blanking of northerly rival Walled Lake Western last Friday. Oh yes, it's football season, too. Turn to page 10A for details on how the Wildcats tripped the Warriors.

Regional sewage system planned

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

Just when you thought it wouldn't be safe to flush: officials have resurrected a regional sewage disposal plan which would serve western Oakland and Wayne counties' growth needs for at least the next 25 years.

Dubbed the North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley Wastewater Treatment System, the regional sewage interceptor would supply full service to 16 municipalities — including Novi, Northville, Wixom and Walled Lake — as well as various state and county-controlled property.

Consulting engineers who are designing the system say it has a better than even chance of surviving a rigorous approval process.

"The state has been an obstacle in the past, but now we're getting in writing from state agencies the kind of approvals we've been looking for," engineer Richard Hinshon told Novi officials Monday.

"The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has not been so verbal, but their criticisms are not major," Hinshon added. "The most serious quest for us will be executing an agreement by the 16 governmental units — we need unanimous approval. Any time you can get 16 municipalities to agree to put up the money at the same time — well, if you can get Wayne and Oakland county (communities) to do it

Wyndham submits 152-room inn plans

Plans for a 152-room Wyndham Garden hotel are in the works for the Novi Town Center, with construction slated to begin possibly as early as next year.

When completed, the two-story hotel would contain conference facilities, a restaurant/lounge and an enclosed courtyard. Elevation drawings (blueprints) of the building's exterior, designed by the Coleman and Rolfe architectural firm, show a traditional design with French and colonial elements, with

regular columns.

"The hotel would be situated on a 5.3-acre site north of the proposed Novi Town Center, with construction slated to begin possibly as early as next year.

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"Wyndham makes a first-class, really high-quality hotel," said Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers. "I suppose ideally we'd like it to be a little taller to give the Town Center more visibility from the freeway, but this should suit the needs of the individual in the Town Center on business very well."

Rogers added that he believes another hotel chain is considering locating in the Town Center.

Train crash kills man, 26

A 26-year-old Attica man was killed when the truck he was driving was struck by a Conrail train at the West Road crossing on Saturday, Sept. 6 at 8:54 a.m.

Robert Higginson, the driver of the truck, was thrown from the vehicle upon impact and apparently died at the scene. Conrail said Higginson was driving a semi-truck owned by the Sludge Management Corporation. He was hauling a load of sludge from the Walled Lake Wastewater Treatment Plant on West Road when the accident occurred.

According to police reports, Higginson was traveling westbound on West Road, east of Beck Road, when he was struck by the southbound Conrail train.

Police said Higginson apparently attempted to stop the truck but was unable to bring the vehicle to a halt before it entered the crossing and was struck broadside by the train.

Reports stated further that Higginson was thrown from his vehicle upon impact and the semi-tractor was pushed approximately one-quarter mile south of West Road before coming to a halt.

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By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

There's just one problem with Novi's attempt to limit "adult uses" (e.g., adult movie theaters and adult bookstores) to the Grand River Avenue/Wixom Road area, far from any residential areas in Novi.

The problem: Wixom. But keep reading, there's a way ahead.

Several senior citizens living about one-half mile west of Wixom Road along Grand River — in Wixom — were angered when they read in The Novi News that the City of Novi had chosen a location permitting adult uses only 50 feet from residential property in Wixom.

When the seniors alerted Wixom Mayor Henry Mack about the situation, Mack was no less irritated and on Aug. 21 submitted a letter expressing his displeasure to Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich and the Novi City Council.

"Our residents are naturally concerned that Novi will permit the construction of adult-only usages so close to their residences," Mack stated. "Since this type of usage has a history of

Novi 'adult use' zone stirs critics in Wixom

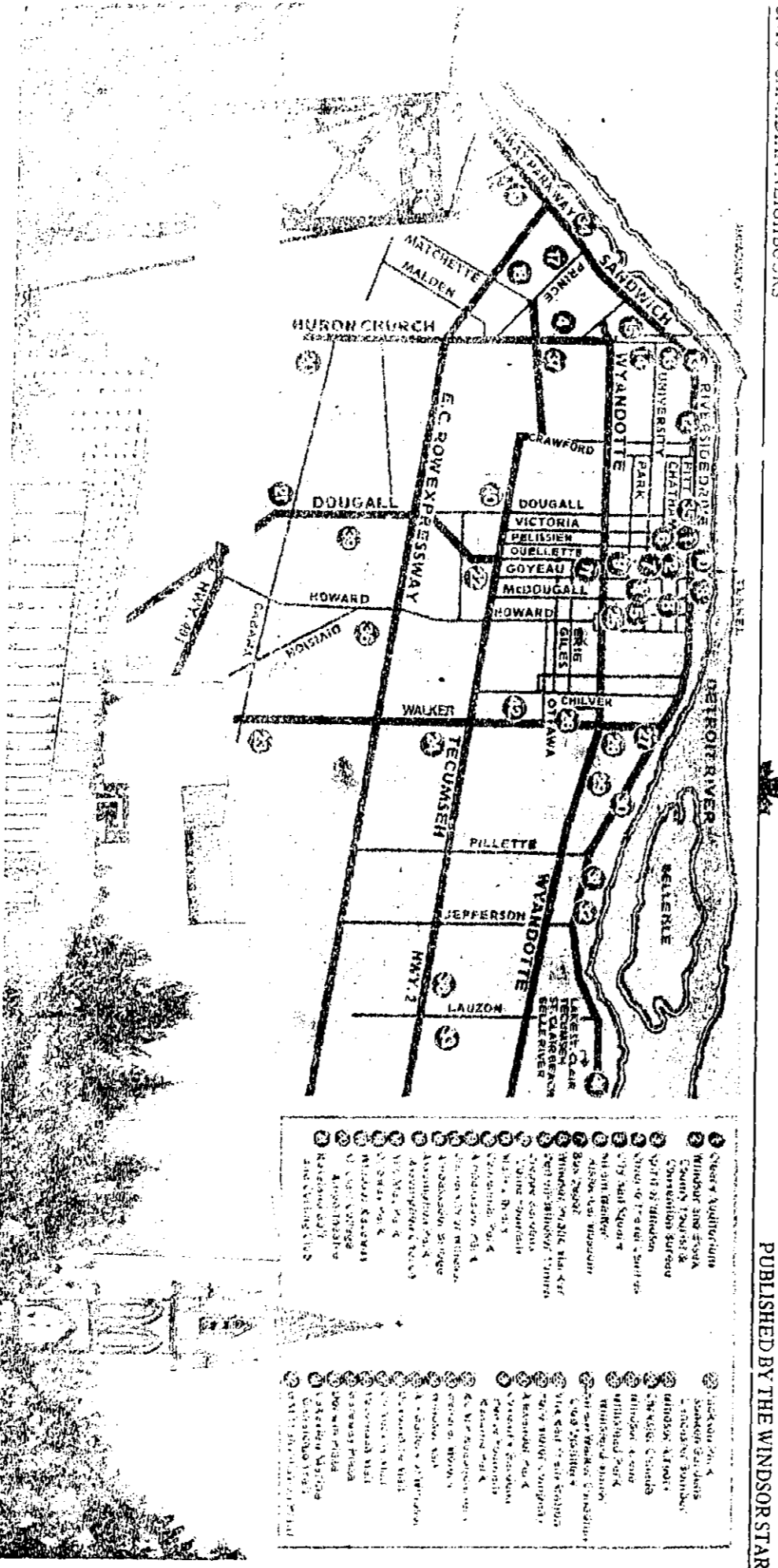
including loud, frequent and late-night noises, bright and flashy lights, and of attracting intoxicated, obnoxious and frequently perverted behavior, our residents wish to strongly protest the zoning of parcels adjacent to Wixom and close to the residences for any adult type usage."

Mack reported that several residents, senior citizens in particular, have appeared before Wixom City Council to lodge their complaints.

Mack concluded permitting such uses close to residential areas in either community would have a detrimental effect on the health, safety, welfare and peace of mind of the city's residents."

After getting Mack's letter, Karevich contacted the Wixom mayor to inform him that Novi was only seeking to comply with federal laws prohibiting the city from barring a legal business use, however distasteful it might be to the local citizenry.

"His complaint is with the Supreme Court," Karevich said Monday. "I said we don't want them in Novi any more than he does."



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As We See It

Developer's offer best for residents

It must not have been easy for Mayor Patricia Kerevich and Council Member Martha Hoyer to vote against the strongly-expressed wishes of Meadowbrook Lakes homeowners Monday. But in view of the issue before them — whether the existing light industrial zoning and development of land west of Meadowbrook Lakes is best for the community — their minority viewpoint was the correct one.

Homes in Meadowbrook Lakes subdivision are not "starter" homes. Residents there should know enough to check the permitted uses of adjacent property before they make their down payment.

As to the practicality of industrial zoning, let's examine the facts:

1. As Council Member Martha Hoyer pointed out, the marketability of housing stock which faces a railroad to the west, industrial uses to the west and south and multiple-family housing to the north is extremely questionable. Rezoning the property for residential use, therefore, would practically be confiscation.

2. As Planning Commission Chairperson Ernest Aruffo noted, the soil conditions of the site are too soft for economic home construction and are much more suited to larger, heavier buildings.

3. Other zoning alternatives such as office would not permit residents as much required setbacks from the development (20 feet is allowed in OS-1 compared to a minimum of 60 feet in light industrial).

4. City standards for building facades, operations and landscaping have changed dramatically since other light industrial-residential boundaries were developed. As consultant Brandon Rogers pointed out, facades of industrial buildings which face residential subdivisions are subject to the same regulations as the facades which face the street.

5. The C&O railroad, one of the area's busiest, would pose a constant threat to children in any residential subdivision. Since the railroad curves where it abuts the industrial site, the possibility of a derailment and spill — and the railway does transport toxic chemicals — would be a significant health hazard to sleeping subdivision residents.

6. Other uses mentioned by residents — a golf course, a cemetery, a park — are unrealistic. If the residents wanted the site developed that way, they should have bought it for those purposes long ago when its value was cheaper.

7. Access to a residential subdivision would require an unlikely entrance next to industrial buildings on Nine Mile or snake through undeveloped and unassembled property, much of it low-lying, north of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision.

Few would argue the fact that quality single-family residential development is good for the City of Novi. But the strip of land west of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision obviously is not the place for it.

In light of the specific history and circumstances of this particular site, Meadowbrook Lake residents would be well-advised to take advantage of the concessions offered by the developer of the proposed industrial subdivision.

It's either 'his' or 'hers'



Michele M. Fecht

As most couples will attest, the yours, mine and ours of marriage is most always clearly defined.

After two years of wedded bliss, I've come to realize I most likely will spend my entire married life with half my refrigerator filled with boxes of film. The lower shelf belongs to him. Any remaining space goes to Stroh's. On the other hand, his half of the closet has been reduced to one quarter of its original size during the past 23 months as a result of her expanding wardrobe. He's stopped buying clothes because he has nowhere to put them.

His things include the mess on the kitchen table, the camera equipment piled in the corner of the living room and the slinking socks pleading for a run through the wash cycle. Then there are her things. The 24 bottles of various lifesaving necessities such as aspirin, mousses and hair spray scattered on the bathroom counter along with dried-up mascara wands, bottles of hardened nail polish and tufts of used cotton balls. The Kleenex wadded beneath the pillow also is hers as is the pile of fashion catalogs stacked on the chair. She is told to remove her things every time he cleans the bathroom (about once every leap year). He's reminded of his possessions when she dislocates a shoulder lifting the camera bag off the kitchen table.

"Their" things usually amount to the mound of yellowing newspapers next to the sofa (they usually turn yellow before we can agree on whose turn it is to take them to the dumpster).

While it is not too difficult to ascertain the rightful ownership of smelly socks (his) or perfumed soap (hers), other areas are not as well defined. Among the gray areas are reading materials. The nine shelves of literature, American Civil War biographies, Russian history, antiques and art belong to me. He is allowed one shelf for his books on photojournalism, photography, chemistry (yuck) and Sherlock Holmes' mysteries. The Time-Life series on Vietnam is ours, however. Yet, the collection of Civil War photography is mine (most people assume it's his). The records belong to him, as does the music stand and guitar.

Then there is the sports equipment. The closetful of Question: Who are the San Francisco 49ers?

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



Last splash of summer

Nutritious diet has its limits



Phil Jerome

As long as I'm into this physical fitness thing, I might as well start getting a little more serious about it.

That's what I was thinking the other day when I made the mistake of telling my wife I thought I should start paying more attention to what I'm eating.

What I had in mind was asking her to pack me the same kind of lunch she packs for herself everyday.

But as things turned out, I didn't even have to ask. "Want me to pack a lunch for you?" she said brightly, apparently pleased that her just-slightly overweight husband was finally going to do something about his waist line.

"If it isn't a problem..." I said. "No problem at all," she responded.

She had it all set out for me in a neat little brown bag when I left for work Monday. I carried it to the office and stuck it in the refrigerator, filled with resolve to launch a new way of life... a nutritional way of life.

There wasn't a problem until I retrieved the bag from the refrigerator at noon and opened it up to see what was inside.

"Arrggghhhhh!" "What's wrong, Phil?" asked the ever-courteous Michele Fecht from behind her VDT. "She fixed me a lunch, but there's nothing in here worth eating. Look at this stuff," I continued. "A couple Rye Krisp. Two little tomatoes. A peach. And a little container of cottage cheese. How's a man supposed to survive on a diet like that?"

"A bunch of us are heading out for pizza in awhile," said Michele sweetly. "Maybe you'd like to join us." "Bless you, child," I replied. "Tell me when you're ready to leave."

Where deadline meets lifetime Regional sewer



Neil Geoghegan

In the newspaper business, deadlines are a way of life.

Maybe that's why a fellow writer here at The News — Bruce Martin — came up with the most profound adage concerning my impending marriage. Bruce, ever the philosopher, gave me some friendly advice: "I do — the ultimate deadline."

The full impact of this message didn't hit me until later. Not to say it was so profound I was unable to grasp it's deep-seated meaning. It's just that Bruce offered this to me at my bachelor party... I'm sure you get the idea.

So I am here to publically announce my departure from the wild life of bachelorhood. Actually, very few bachelors lead a truly wild life — James Bond and Warren Beatty are the only ones I can think of at the moment, but everybody wants to think they are giving something very valuable up. Last Friday (Sept. 5) was the day I sacrificed everything great that goes with being a bachelor — whatever they may be.

U-M economists see better '87

The U.S. economy should grow faster in 1987 after two years of sluggish performance, University of Michigan economists predict in an update of their annual forecast.

Some take it a lot harder than I do and others are much more eager. I'd say I'm somewhere in the middle of the continuum. I've heard stories about guys who keep mumbling "I'm history" everytime their impending marriage is mentioned. Others never stop talking about their bride-to-be and all their plans. I don't know why, but I'm taking a more subtle approach — I don't want to bad mouth it because I'm not sure what life after bachelorhood will be like. But at the same time I'm cautious not to say anything like "me and Ethel are the perfect couple..." did I tell you we both like the Colonel's extra crispy!"

At this point I should say my new wife's name is Ann, not Ethel, and I like extra crispy and she likes the regular recipe.

I am serious about the whole thing, though. After all, would a sports writer get married on the opening night of high school football if he wasn't? Actually, Novi's first game was the furthest thing from my mind when the date was chosen back in December. Finding coinciding times and dates between the church and a reception hall somewhere near September was an exercise in sanity to say the least. One of our first calls to a prospective hall was a real eye opener.

"Do you have any weekend dates open in The ultimate deadline indeed.

Civic center: OK

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Michael Navetta, a mason and critic of construction guidelines for the proposed civic center, disagreed. Navetta said he would like to see a million dollars more than what had originally been budgeted. Navetta said, "You can't convince me that 78 items aren't going to compromise the building."

Navetta repeated claims he has made earlier that the steel girder reinforcement of the building's brick exterior likely will result in failure of the building walls at some point in the future. Warren Groh, project engineer for the architectural firm overseeing the project, has disputed Navetta's opinion, saying that careful monitoring of the construction process will alleviate potential problems.

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The project cost of the NHV-RVW system is \$183 million, of which \$53.2 million must be borne by the local municipalities and the remainder by state and federal agencies.

Each of the municipalities' endorsement of the agreement comes with a catch: voters may petition for a binding referendum on approval of the project. The agreement would not become effective until approved by a majority of the community's voters.

How each municipality finds a way to afford its share of the construction may become a difficult issue to resolve, but probably not for the City of Novi.

Northville and Northfield Township would tie into the Rouge Valley service area to the south, which also would follow I-96 south to Detroit.

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Wildcats of the Week



RANDY PARKER



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Randy Parker, a speedy 5-10, 166-pound junior, made his varsity debut in spectacular fashion last Friday, leading the Novi Wildcats to a 27-0 victory over Walled Lake Western in the season-opener. Parker grabbed the opening kickoff on the four and sprinted 96 yards into the end zone for the game's first touchdown. He later snared (ouchdown) passes from Jeff Tanderoy of 47 and 25 yards to finish the game with three touchdowns and three pass receptions for 87 yards. Parker has been selected for Wildcat of the Week honors for his outstanding play. "He's a dandy player," commented Wildcat Coach John Osborne. "He burned them (Western) long and when they backed off him, he burned them short."

Farmington downs Novi kickers

Too bad it wasn't a double header. Novi's soccer team outscored Farmington Harrison 1-0 in the second half of the season-opener last Friday. Unfortunately, the Hawks had built up a 4-0 first half advantage as they coasted to a 4-1 victory over Coach Nick Valenti's Wildcats.

"Maybe you can attribute it to first-game jitters," offered Valenti in the wake of the first-game setback. "We spotted them a 4-0 lead in the first half, and it was just too much to overcome."

The bright spot, however, was the Wildcats' turn-around in the second 40 minutes of play. "We settled down and played the way we're capable of playing," said the Novi mentor.

They took it to us pretty clean in the first half and controlled the attack. We just couldn't seem to muster any consistent team move-

Valenti: 'Maybe you can attribute it to first-game jitters. We spotted them a 4-0 lead in the first half, and it was just too much to overcome.'

Plymouth squads drop Colt gridders

The Northville/Novi Colt varsity could smell victory, or at the very least a tie Sept. 7, but a fast Steeler back caught up with Bill Kelley at the two yard line to preserve a 12-6 Plymouth Steeler victory.

The Steelers got on the board in the first quarter after recovering a Colt fumble on the 15 yard line. It took just one play for Plymouth to go in front 6-0. Plymouth added to its lead in the second quarter, when, with 8:36 left in the half, a romp over left tackle netted 45 yards and six more points. Robert Nichols blocked the PAT.

Chris Harris gave the Colt fans something to cheer about as he threw a nifty time sideline pass to Kelley, who ran it in for the Colts' only score. While the offense was sluggish, especially in the first half, the defensive unit kept the game close. The Craig Probert recovered a Steeler fumble at the Colt 49 just before halftime, and, of course, Kelley staged his last-minute heroics when he recovered a fumble at the Steeler 47 and rammed down the two before he was tackled as time ran out.

The Colts' junior varsity played tough defense, but the offense couldn't get untricked as the squad

fell 9-9 to the Plymouth Canton Steelers in the season opener.

The Steelers finally cracked the Colt defense with a scoring run up the middle in the third quarter and a fourth-quarter field goal. But the Colts failed to respond, despite strong running by Bret Butz, who led the offense with 48 yards on the ground. Jason Walker added another 23 yards.

Jerry White led the Colt defense with eight solo tackles and several assists. Eric Starkweather, Chris Barbara, Danny Walsh and Walker also turned in solid efforts on defense.

Smith optimistic about Novi harriers

Not even the 16-46 loss to Brighton could stem Smith's optimism. "Brighton has an outstanding program... that's all there is to it," reported the Wildcat mentor. "They won the state Class A championship a couple years ago, and they're always one of the top teams in the state."

"There's no disgrace in losing to a team like Brighton."

Craig Cowden, the Wildcats' top runner, was the only thing that stood in the way of a Brighton sweep during a rainy day at Cass Benton last Thursday.

Despite a sore ankle which has hobbled him most of the season, Cowden managed to capture fourth place with a time of 18:49.

Novi's next two finishers were both sophomores. Rob Rasmussen, who has come from out of nowhere

to become the Wildcats' number-two runner, came in eighth (19:02) and Bret Van Dyke came in 10th overall with a time of 19:28.

The next five Novi finishers were Mike Ducker (12th in 19:57), Eric Bergman (15th in 20:33), Pat Parsons (16th in 20:43), Jan Keranen (17th in 21:02) and Rob Mizel (18th in 21:06).

"I'm really optimistic," said Smith. "I honestly believe that this is the year we're going to be able to

give some of these other KVC teams a run for their money. It won't be easy - the KVC is one of the best boys' cross-country conferences in the state. But we're coming on strong. There's a new wave in town."

The Wildcats have just one meet on tap this week, and that comes Saturday when they participate in the Walled Lake Western Invitational at 10 a.m.

Bairdi attends clinic

Tim Bairdi of Novi attended a Hockey Development Center for youth hockey players at Michigan Technological University.

Designed for nine to 17-year-olds, the program includes individual instruction from a staff comprised of

the finest coaches in the Midwest and Canada. Participants worked at improving their skating and stickhandling skills through rigorous drills and scrimmages. They also took part in other recreational activities during the week-long camp.

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East Wednesday, September 10, 1986

Novi firm tops Michigan's 'Private 100'



Stephen and Diana Howard have made Spearhead the fastest growing new company in Michigan

By KATHLEEN MUTCH

Stephen Howard, president of Novi-based Spearhead Automated Systems, is smiling broadly from the cover of the May issue of Michigan Business magazine. He has good reason to smile.

Under Howard's management, Spearhead Automated Systems, designers and builders of turn-key automated production systems, has grown from 1981 revenues of \$124,000 and three employees to 1985 revenues of over \$8 million and 60 employees.

Spearhead's automated manufacturing systems produce interior car components such as instrument panels, consoles, trunk and headliner, molded floor coverings and door panels; vehicle parts made with plastics and textiles. The company's growth is even more remarkable because it began with the company's founding in 1981 in the depths of a national recession that devastated so much of the automotive industry.

"It was a little tough," Howard admits with a weary smile. "We kept it lean and mean."

Assessing his company's current condition, he says with some understatement, "It's better than the first 18 months when we were surviving month to month and living job to job."

"Car companies are very demanding," he continued. "It was very tough. We worked every Sunday and holiday to meet delivery dates. We had to do a lot of the engineering and coordinating for them."

"GM can call in the afternoon needing someone immediately. On a moment's notice, with only a change of clothes and a tool box, we have to have someone on his way to the GM site. Once in that plant, that person is Spearhead Automated Systems. Not me. Not my sales manager. Not anyone else. Our reputation is built on our people and our machines in the field."

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Cub packs set round-up dates

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

The month of September is "round-up" month for Cub Scout Packs, and all three Novi Cub Packs will be holding "round-up" nights this month.

Cub Scout Pack 54 will hold "round-up" night at Novi Woods Elementary School on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS: The Cub Scouts aren't the only scouting group heading into the fall season with big plans.

NOVI LIBRARY: There are still a few vacancies in both the Wednesday and Saturday sessions of the Children's Story Hour program at the Novi Public Library.

NOVI NEWCOMERS: Handwriting expert Lorene Green will be the guest speaker when the Newcomers Club meets in the Village Oaks Elementary school library on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY ED: Most Novi Community Education classes got underway this week with a number of them filled to capacity.

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Edwards twins' Skye's not blue

By VICKI GRACE staff writer

Adrienne and Abby Edwards, a pair of twin sisters from Northville, are "Cat People." The girls own a cat, Champion Waddacat Skye, that has won awards for its beauty and uniqueness.

Skye has won awards because she has perfect characteristics for her breed," said Abby. "She is definitely a cutie!"

Adrienne explained that the Scottish Fold breed is known for having a small, round head, tiny flaps for ears, short legs and a short tail.

"The twins bought Skye from a breeder in Brighton who told them she was a kitten and the judges really liked her," Abby said.

"You can't breed two Folds that have the folded ears. One of the cats must have normal cat ears or else the kittens could be born with birth defects," Abby explained.

The twins say Skye's different from other cats in many ways. She is uncoordinated and has to prepare herself before jumping, has a very sensitive tail, and definitely has a mind of her own.

Adrienne: 'Dogs smell, and they jump and drool all over you. I would much rather have a cat.'



Twin sisters Adrienne and Abby Edwards show off their two cats, Timmy and Champion Waddacat Skye

WELCOME WAGON advertisement with contact information for Carol Richardson.

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR SNOW REMOVAL SERVICES

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS advertisement for the Beverly Manor.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS advertisement for the Novi Public Library.

CLEARY COLLEGE advertisement for a vegetarianism course.

SECURITY BANCORP'S BANK ON THE TIGERS SWEEPSTAKES advertisement.

Fraser, Kienzle lead talk series

Northville Town Hall ticket chairman Martha Lyon reports this week that some tickets still are available for the lecture series' 26th season, which will open at 11 a.m. Oct. 9 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

Gene Perret, known as an entertaining speaker and comedy writer, will follow Nov. 13.

John F. Kennedy School at Harvard University. He also has served as a visiting professor at the University of Michigan.

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everyone respects." He rose through the ranks to become the UAW's sixth terminal president a position he held until his retirement in May, 1983.

Although retired, he maintains an active career as a professor of labor studies at Wayne State University and currently is the Jerry Wurt fellow and lecturer at the John F. Kennedy School at Harvard University.

"I'm not so sure I am healthier short term, but in the long run, I won't have any heart, cholesterol, weight problems or anything else associated with fatty, processed meats."

Shah is a student at Eastern Michigan University, working on her master's degree in chemistry which she hopes to complete by next summer. She has lived in Northville, and she would bring them up as vegetarians for health reasons.

For Indian, vegetarianism's in culture

sluths, the sly Father Bob Koessler whose exploits, crime and insights into parish life have continued in seven mysteries.

The creator, at age 45, left the priesthood and had to make a living. He says, "I'm still functioning as a priest through Father Koessler. His latest book, "Sudden Death," is said to be his best since "The Rosary Murders."

She currently lives in West Los Angeles with her husband, is an avid collector of art and antiques and is a gardener as well.

Northville Town Hall is sponsored by Our Ladies League of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Proceeds from the series are divided with half going to the league and half to charitable organizations in the communities which support town hall.

For the past month, athletes across the country have been dressed in helmets, shoulder pads and jerseys, and tight fitting pants with knee-patching, preparing to play America's fall pastime: football.

They've been practicing, but not books, stats, blitzes, post patterns, fly patterns, down and outs, punishes, sweeps and draws—all that fancy terminology that most of us couldn't fathom if we had the factors on a playbook right in front of us.

But we do understand that football is here. The pros started Sunday, many colleges have two games, and then collective belts and the University of Michigan Wolverines and Michigan State Spartans open their seasons this Saturday.

The players have trained hard. They've put in long, grueling hours getting their heads taken off by team mates. Their own temperamental coaches and non-winning players.

But what about the people who fill the stadiums to watch football, the fans? Are they ready for another grueling season? How much have they prepared? How many hours have they put in getting ready to properly root the home team on to victory?

If you're like most people, you've yet to break a sweat running around getting ready to trek to Ann Arbor, East Lansing, Mt. Pleasant or any of the other college sites sprinkled around the state.

But that first home game isn't that far away, and if you wait until the last moment you may find out there's more preparation time needed than meets the eye.

In many ways, it's like camping. You tend to pack everything but the kitchen sink. And for football games, you can leave the tent behind.

But here are some thoughts on what to take.

Be prepared for any kind of weather. So that means get out the umbrella (preferably with the school insignia on it), the rain slickers, your fall (or later in the season, winter) jackets and appropriate headgear and footwear.

You can never trust the weather. The day may begin sunny and warm and end up rainy (snowy)



Here Comes Football

The players are ready . . . are you?

and cold.

Do you know where you stashed your stadium blanket? How about the padded cushion to alleviate some of the pain of sitting on a wooden or metal bench for two to four hours?

If you're one of those who likes to see the action close up but who has tickets in row Double Z, haul out and dust off those binoculars. And you'll also need your portable radio so you can listen to the play-by-play of your game or maybe tune in to see how the arch-rival down the

road is doing.

Meanwhile, your basic outfit for game day must drip in school colors, right down to those special Maize and Blue underwear or those lucky Green and White Spartan socks.

The most preparation comes with creating the sumptuous feast for the tailgate picnic before the game. That involves stocking up on drinks, snacks, and preparing the main dishes, and finding all the proper containers to put your food and liquid refreshments in.

And now comes the fun part. You're off to the game. You may find yourself a bit rusty, a little out of sync for the first couple of games, tailgating in 80-degree weather and watching football when you think you should be on the golf course or at the beach.

Just like the team out on the field, it may take awhile before you get your act together. So, give it time and enjoy this fall's football mania. Oh, by the way, one last thought: Don't rush off to the stadium without those tickets.

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ANTIQUES: PIETY HILL ANTIQUE SHOW. The Community House, Bates at Townsend, Birmingham. The Piety Hill Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will present the 8th Annual Piety Hill Antique Show from noon to 9 p.m. Sept. 11 and 12 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 13 at The Community House in Birmingham. Twenty-three dealers from Alabama and other states will be exhibiting. The \$3 admission includes the lectures on both Thursday and Friday. John L. Frank, president of Latley-Lane Ltd. of Birmingham, will discuss "Year Cents Can Make Dollars" at 11 a.m. Sept. 11. Frank will narrate a slide presentation on the basic economics of investing in antique rare coins. From 2 p.m. Sept. 12, Frank will conduct a coin appraisal clinic, where he will give an oral appraisal of a handful of coins for a \$5 fee. Elizabeth C. Hatfield, an exhibitor at the show, will discuss the "Fading Shades to Razzle Dazzle — A Survey of Jewelry from 1830-1920" at 11 a.m. Sept. 12. For further information about the show, call 648-0101. **FIFTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE.** First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, 158 W. Maple at Pleasant, Birmingham. The Women of First United Methodist Church of Birmingham will sponsor the 5th Annual Antique Show and Sale Sept. 25-27. Thirty dealers from throughout the area will be exhibiting. The church fellowship hall and some adjacent rooms will be transferred into an Old World Marketplace. Preview night will be Sept. 23 from 7:30 p.m. Admission to the preview is \$6 per person and includes admission to the show the remaining two days. Reservations for the preview may be made by calling 174-1348. Tickets at \$2.50 may be purchased at the door Wednesday and Thursday. There will be light refreshments served on preview night. A County Kitchen will be serving lunches Wednesday and Thursday. Show hours are 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. **ARBORLAND MALL ANTIQUE SHOW.** Arborland Consumer Mall, 3693 Washienaw Ave., Ann Arbor. Dealers will be exhibiting a variety of antiques at the Arborland Antique Show and Sale Sept. 11-14 at Arborland's Consumer Mall. Among the items for sale will be depression glass, Art Deco jewelry, post cards and furniture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. **UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET.** Ford Utica Test Track Grounds, Utica. The Utica Antique Market, featuring furniture to glassware, quilts to toys, baskets to cars, will be held Sept. 20-21 at the Ford Utica Test Track Grounds. An assortment of food wagons will provide chicken dinners, hot dogs, and dessert items. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2; children under 12 are admitted free. For more information, call 429-9403.

Roman Terrace: A study in contrasts

Situated near the busy Twelve Mile/Orchard Lake Road intersection in Farmington Hills, the Roman Terrace is a series of contrasts as diverse as its location.

Those familiar with the area know the intersection is a busy one. Gas stations, a car wash, lots of traffic generated by the signature office buildings on Twelve Mile to and from the I-96 interchange.

And yet in the midst of the hustle and bustle is an attractive restaurant which lives up to its name of "terrace." A rich, plush interior. Lots of greenery. Dimly-lighted with dark leather booths and high-backed chairs.

The contrast is best exemplified by what the Roman Terrace calls its "Garden Room" — a narrow strip of tables located adjacent to large windows which look out over all the activity outside. Given the generally unattractive nature of the exterior view, it's a wonder that the Garden Room works. But it does.

The same contrast exemplifies the restaurant itself. On one hand, the Roman Terrace serves generally high marks, particularly for the quality of its food. Yet, on the other hand, the restaurant falls short in several aspects, which are critical to the generally high level which it strives to achieve.

The Roman Terrace, as is obvious from its name, features Italian cuisine. Lots of pasta and veal dishes along with such standard Italian fare as chicken cacciatore and chicken parmantina.

And there are many good things to be said about the food. Meals are accompanied by an attractively presented salad, featuring a variety of vegetables, and a basket of warm rolls baked on the premises and topped with a grated cheese.

The wine list is more than adequate and affords diners a generally good selection of wines to accompany their meals.

Appetizers include shrimp cocktail, as well as escargot en croûte, oysters Rockefeller, stuffed eggplant and an antipasto platter.

Also available as appetizers are half-orders of



Sous Chef Mike McDonald shows off the Roman Terrace's chateaubriand bouquetiere

the pasta selections which also can be ordered as dinners. The pastas are a strong point. The Fettuccine Danielle (homemade spinach noodles, black olives, mushrooms and artichoke hearts with parmesan cheese), linguine with clam sauce, and Fettuccine Tetrazzini (sauced bread of chicken strips, onions and mushrooms in wine and served over pasta) are interesting eating.

The menu features more than 30 entree selections, including the 10 pasta dishes and daily seafood specials. Specialties of the house include chateaubriand bouquetiere, which is served most attractively, and Chicken Saltimbocca à la Romana.

For desserts there's a nice selection of pastries, along with such distinctively Italian fare as homemade spumoni ice cream and homemade cannolis along with Zabaglione (served with fresh strawberries).

The fallings of the Roman Terrace lie in the areas of service and presentation. Packets of

packaged sugar on the table. What appeared to be an ice cream scoop of butter (a sprig of parsley would aid immeasurably. I don't mind having to refill my wine glass, but at a restaurant with the aspirations of the Roman Terrace I shouldn't have to. On the other hand, I do object to being asked to save my silverware from course to course.

The deficiencies are all things which could and should be corrected easily. Attention to such details would help the Roman Terrace to more fully meet the promise which it otherwise fulfills.

The Roman Terrace, 27822 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Open for luncheons and dinners Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. Liquor license. American Express, Visa, MasterCard. 651-4944.

TOURS, EXHIBITS AND MORE: MILFORD HOME TOUR. Milford. The Milford Historical Society will host its 11th Annual Home Tour Sept. 20 and 21. Six historic homes, one commercial site and the Milford Historical Museum will be featured in this year's tour. Also included in the tour are a Fine Crafts Festival in Central Park with more than 60 crafters, a parade of vintage cars in downtown Milford on Sunday and a demonstration of pioneer family life in the log cabin at South Side Park. Several of the historic homes also will have displays such as depression glass, quilts and dolls. Home tour hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. For further information, call Jane or Tom Watkins at 685-7481 or Mark or Mark Henzley at 686-2903. **GOVERNOR MOSES WESNER HISTORIC HOUSE.** 405 Oakland Ave., Pontiac. The Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society is offering tours of 1840s Greek revival home. The building and grounds are open for drop-in visits the third Sunday of each month. Tours begin at 1 and 2:30 p.m. The house features most furnishings original to the house. There also is a restored summer kitchen, carriage house with old fashion office and farm museum, Dayton Plains schoolhouse, restored root cellar, smokehouse and landscaped grounds. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and senior citizens. For further information, call 348-6732. **TIVOLI FAIR.** Northville Downs, Northville. Some 125 crafters will be exhibiting at the Northville Tivoli Arts and Crafts Fair Sept. 26 and 27 at Northville Downs. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27. **SEPTEMBER HARVEST FESTIVAL.** Upland Hills Farm, 481 Lake George Road, Oxford. Horse drawn hayrides, visits with farm animals, hayrides, hand and clay darning, sheep dog demonstrations, story telling by Mother Goose and craft demonstrations are among the activities taking place at the September Harvest Festival at Upland Hills in Oxford. Other events include cider pressing, songum making and home processing of grain. A country barbeque also is available. The festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday in September. For information, call 626-1611.

Tom O'Branovic, director of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, uses his free time much as you'd expect of someone involved with coordinating sports and leisure programs for city residents — in a word, active.



My Favorite Things

1. "GOLF is by far my favorite recreation activity," says Tom, who struck a hole-in-one at Briar-Macon Golf Course near Monroe Aug. 29.

2. "BOWLING is also a favorite pastime. Tom's in a mixed bowling league with his wife, Laura, who also likes bowling."

3. "WATCHING SPORTS on television is an addiction Tom confesses to uneasily. "I'm a fairly loyal Detroit sports fan. I watch a lot of Lions, Red Wings and Pistons games."

4. "CIDER MILL TRIPS with Laura and one-year-old son Evan are a favorite in the fall."

5. "HOLDING UP with his guitar, "I like to just take it and hide away sometimes, just relax and be by myself," he says.

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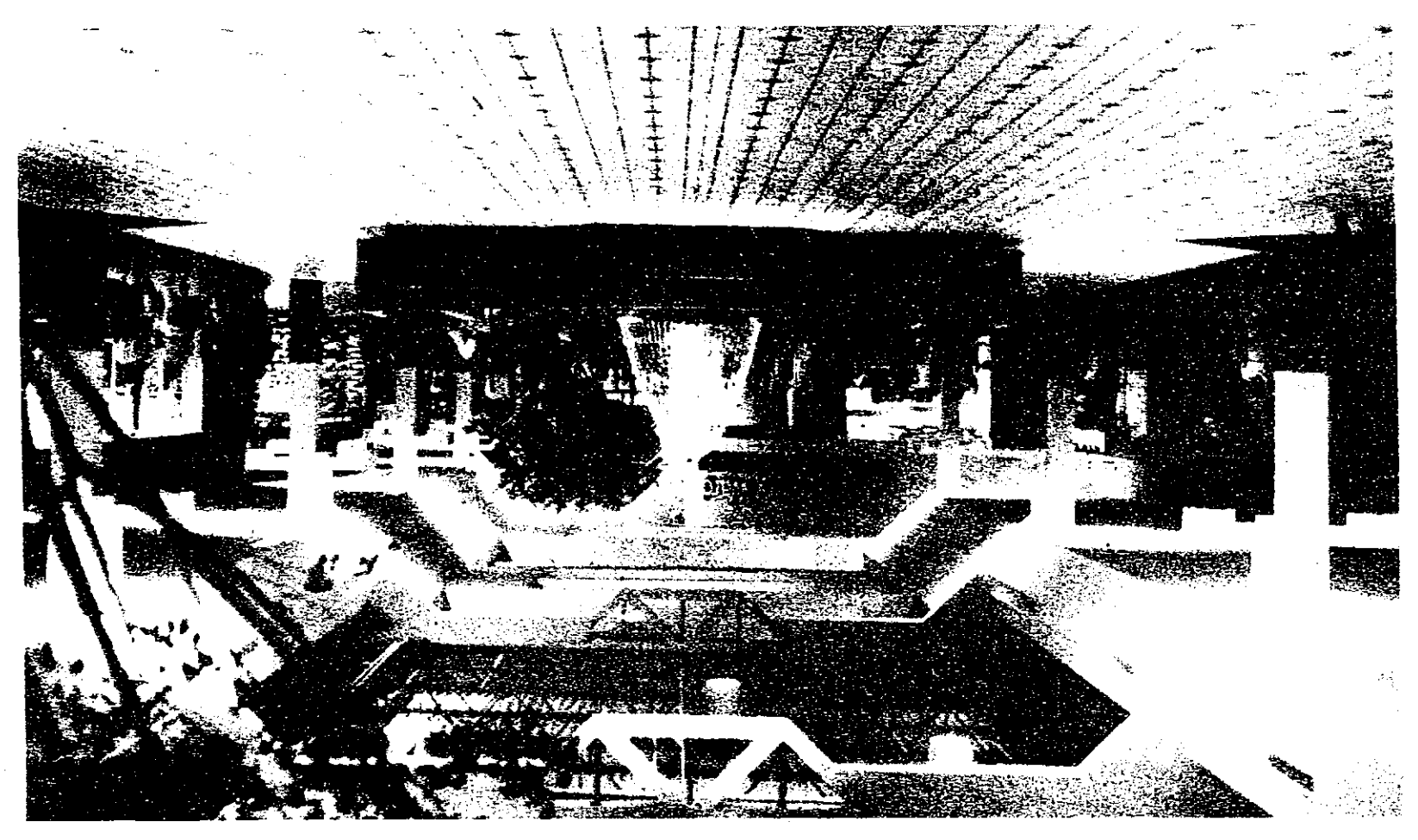
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The Oakway Symphony Orchestra is a non-profit organization which receives and administers contributions, and a competitive grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. It is a non-profit organization which is exempt from Federal Income Tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Its purpose is one of promise due to the financial and generous efforts of the Friends of Oakway.

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April 26, 1987
Clarenceville H.S. Auditorium
20155 Middlebelt Rd.
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Beethoven's Fantasy for Piano, Chorus, & Orchestra
Ruth Burczyk, Piano
Schoolcraft Choir, David Jorlett, Director

Intermission

Mozart, Regina Coeli
Borodin, Prince Igor - Polovetsian Dances

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