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# Students hit new heights on state test

By MICHELE M. FECHT  
 staff writer

Fourth, seventh and 10th graders in the Novi Community School District have given what could be their best performance to date on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP).

The Novi Board of Education learned Thursday that Novi students placed in the 90th percentile and higher in five of the six test categories.

This year's overall performance could equal results recorded during the 1984-85 school year when students registered the highest scores in the district's history.

The district also had more students receive perfect scores on the 1984 test than any other school district in the state.

"We're not only pleased with what we see here, but that our students are achieving at such a high level," Superintendent Robert Piwko told the board.

"On a year-by-year basis, we continue to score at the very top."

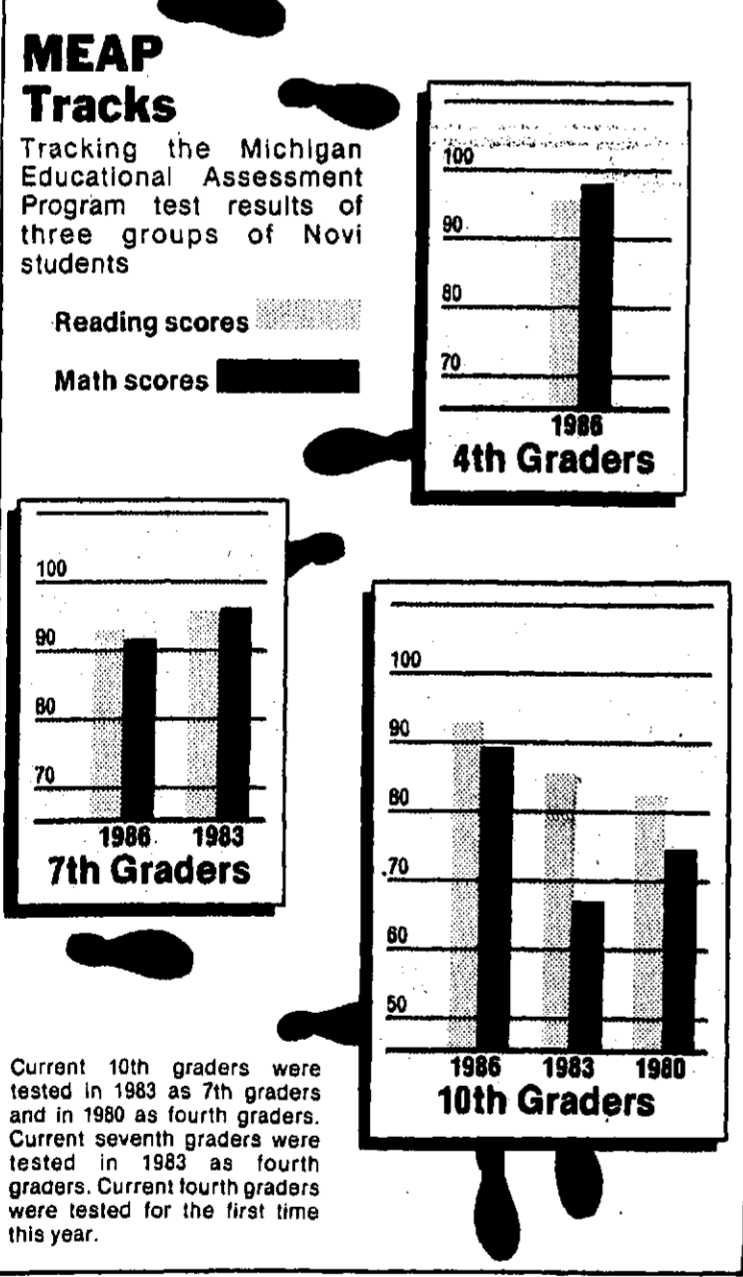
The 1986-87, fourth and seventh grade scores in both reading and mathematics increased over last year's results. Only slight decreases were recorded in 10th grade reading and mathematics.

The most dramatic increase this year was at the seventh grade level where 91.1 percent of the students mastered 75-100 percent of the mathematics objectives. This marked a 10 percent increase over last year when only 80.8 percent of the seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives.

This year's fourth graders may have given the district's best MEAP performance ever with 96.0 percent of the students mastering 75-100 percent of the reading objectives and 98.2 achieving 75-100 percent of the mathematics objectives.

While annual comparisons of MEAP results are misleading (as different students are tested each year), the school district noted an improvement in this year's 10th grade results over the performance

Continued on 13



**'Michigan Remembers'**  
 Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

'Michigan Remembers' — that was the theme for a special 24-hour vigil at the POW/MIA memorial in Novi's Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens over the weekend. Sponsored by Chapter 154 of the Vietnam Veterans of America, the vigil included a candlelight ceremony, the changing of a color guard every hour, and the reading of the names of the 75 individuals listed on the memorial plaque. For more pictures see Page 6A.

# Police seek bombing suspects

By PHILIP JEROME  
 managing editor

Police are withholding the title of a book which they believe may have been used by a group of local students to learn how to make home-made bombs.

Six separate bombing incidents were reported in the Nine Mile/14th Road area between Oct. 25 and 31, according to Detective Ralph Fluhart of the Novi Police Department. Three bombings were reported in Novi and three more occurred in Northville.

Novi Police Detective Al Rasmussen and Northville Police Detective Dave Fendelet are investigating the incidents in conjunction with federal officials.

Four of the incidents involved the placing of home-made incendiary devices in mailboxes, but two of the incidents were much more serious in nature.

**Fluhart: 'When we contacted the book stores, one of them responded that they will sell it only to people who are over 21 years of age. The other said they would sell the book to anyone who has the money to pay for it.'**

The most serious incident occurred in Novi's Dunbarton Pines subdivision at approximately 4:30 a.m. on Oct. 31, according to Fluhart. In that case, a metal cartridge-type bomb taped to the window of the residence exploded, blowing shattered glass fragments through the dining room of the home.

A similar incident occurred on the Northville side of Nine Mile on Oct. 25. In that case, a metal cartridge-type bomb that had been taped to the front door exploded.

No injuries were reported in either incident.

Fluhart reported that two different types of bombs were used in the six incidents. One type is a C0-2 cartridge filled with some sort of explosive powder, while the second type is a two-liter plastic bottle filled with some sort of liquid.

Police believe the powder used in the cartridge-type bombs is either pyrodex or a smokeless powder which currently is used to load modern ammunition. The liquid used in the plastic bottle-type bombs is believed to be some type of acid.

Fluhart said the contents of the bombs currently are being analyzed to determine the exact nature of the explosive materials.

Fluhart said police are fairly certain that the responsible parties are Northville High School students who have learned to make the bombs from a book which he declined to identify.

"This book may have been available at some area libraries, but

Continued on 13

# City allocates East Lake Drive funds

By PHILIP JEROME  
 managing editor

The proposed closing of East Lake Drive at Fourteen Mile moved a step closer to becoming a reality Monday when the Novi City Council amended its five-year road program to provide funding for the project.

The council stopped short of granting final approval of the project, however.

The reason for the delay is to honor a request

from the Walled Lake City Council for a 30-day period to study reports from Novi's traffic consultants.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall noted that a public hearing will be scheduled after the 30-day period has expired to take official action on the proposed closure of the road. Kriewall said the hearing probably would be scheduled for late December or early January.

The impetus for closing East Lake Drive by constructing a cul-de-sac just south of the Four-

teen Mile intersection is to protect the safety of residents along the road. Although East Lake Drive is lined by residences, it has become a major thoroughfare for motorists travelling from the north to Twelve Oaks Mall and the I-96 expressway.

By closing East Lake Drive at Fourteen Mile, city officials believe the road will handle only local traffic instead of the heavy volumes which it currently handles.

Continued on 8

# Trees at issue in Timber Ridge

By PHILIP JEROME  
 staff writer

The name of the proposed subdivision is Timber Ridge Estates.

But city officials as well as neighboring residents are concerned that development of the proposed 89-lot subdivision will have a substantial adverse impact on what has been described as a "magnificent stand" of trees which currently occupies the 39-acre site near the southwest corner of the Nine Mile/Novi Road intersection.

The Novi Planning Commission was scheduled to hold a public hearing to consider the request of The Selective Group, developers of the site, for tentative preliminary plat approval last Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The public hearing had to be delayed, however, after commissioners learned that adjoining pro-

perty owners had not received proper notification.

Consideration of the request for tentative preliminary plat approval has been rescheduled for a public hearing next Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Complicating the approval process for the proposed subdivision is the existence on the site of a 100-year forest of mature beech and maple trees.

Linda Lemke of Brandon Rogers & Associates, the city's planning consultants, called it "a unique woods" . . . "a woods of giant trees 24 to 36 inches in diameter."

Lemke, who is charged with administering the city's Woodlands Ordinance, believes that developers have not complied with the requirements of the ordinance in attempting to preserve the wooded areas.

Lemke told the planners in in-

formal discussion last week that she appreciates the fact that the developer has tried to save certain trees by reserving 2.39 acres for a park and detention area through the use of front yard utility easements, but also believes that insufficient efforts have been made to preserve the woods, which is identified on the city's official Woodlands Map.

Specifically, Lemke charged that The Selective Group has failed to comply with a section of the Woodlands Ordinance which requires that other means of developing the site be fully explored when a significant stand of trees is involved.

Referring directly to the ordinance, Lemke pointed out that the burden of demonstrating that no feasible and prudent alternative location for structures or improvements without undue hard-

ship shall be upon the applicant.

"We've asked the developer to provide alternatives (means of developing the site), but he has not complied," said Lemke.

The recommendation of the planning consultant to deny tentative preliminary plat approval on the basis that alternative means of developing the site, utilizing the Cluster Housing Option, for example, have not been explored prompted a strong response from Michael Horowitz of The Selective Group.

"I'm trying to keep my cool, but I'm getting mixed signals," said Horowitz. "Are you telling me that the only thing that's important is saving the trees — at the expense of everything else?"

Horowitz emphasized that The Selective Group fully intends to build a single-family residential subdivision on the site.

## inside

ANN WILLIS	15A
AREA BRIEFS	10A
BUSINESS	1B
CLASSIFIEDS	4B
EDITORIALS	14A
LIVING	1C
NEARBY	9A
NEIL GEOGHEGAN	14A
NOVI BRIEFS	4A
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS	2C
OBITUARIES	13A
PEOPLE	4C
PHIL JEROME	14A
POLICE BLOTTER	4A
EDITORIAL	349-1700
ADVERTISING	349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS	348-3024
DELIVERY	349-3627

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# Council approves two subdivisions

Construction of 162 additional single-family homes may get underway as early as this year as a result of action by the Novi City Council at its Monday night meeting.

Specifically, the council granted final plat approval for two subdivisions: Bradford of Novi and Dunbarton Pines No. 2.

Bradford of Novi will contain 54 lots on a 42-acre parcel on the west side of Taft Road, south of Nine Mile. The property lies immediately north of the Lexington Green No. 1 and No. 2 subdivisions.

Dunbarton Pines No. 2 will contain 108 lots on a 45-acre parcel located on the east side of Taft Road between Nine and Ten Mile. It abuts the existing Dunbarton Pines subdivision.

Bradford of Novi will be developed under the R-1 zoning classification, the largest classification in the city's single-family zoning standards. Lots in Bradford of Novi have a minimum of 21,700 square feet with lot widths of 120 feet.

Michael Kahn of the Singh Development Company told the council Monday that all the lots in the subdivision have been sold to the Rossi and Son Construction Company.

"It will be a one-builder subdivision," he reported. "Houses will have between 2,400 and 2,600 square feet and will range in price from \$175,000 to \$200,000."

Kahn added that models "should be up" within the next 30 days.

Dunbarton Pines No. 2 is being developed under the city's RUD Op-



## Topsy-turvy world

If the world seems a bit top-sided at times, follow the examples set by Patty Gabler and Nicole Greca and try hanging upside down by your knees for awhile. The two Novi students were found getting a different perspective on the world around them at the Novi Woods

Elementary School playground Monday. Of course, if everything looks just right when you're hanging around upside down, the world is in worse shape than most people think.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

# Simmons Orchard to expand

The Simmons Orchard subdivision will be getting bigger as a result of action by the Novi City Council Monday night.

How much bigger?

A total of 49 single-family homes will be added to the subdivision located on the north side of Ten Mile between Taft and Beck roads.

Simmons Orchard No. 4 will be located immediately to the west of and adjacent to the existing Simmons Orchard subdivision.

The planning commission voted unanimously (9-0) at its Nov. 5 meeting to recommend tentative preliminary plat approval for Simmons Orchard No. 4 — the fourth and final phase of the proposed single-family residential development.

The city council subsequently voted to grant tentative preliminary plat approval Monday night.

When the fourth phase of the subdivision has been completed, Simmons Orchard will have a total of 254 homes.

Although the motion to recommend

tentative preliminary plat approval received unanimous support from the planning commission, two residents expressed reservations about the proposed 49-lot subdivision.

Michael Vozar, president of the Simmons Orchard Homeowners Association, said residents were concerned about the effects of the additional traffic generated by the new residences.

"Currently, we only have one access point out onto Ten Mile for the entire subdivision," said Vozar. "We're concerned that both short- and long-term considerations should be given to managing traffic in and out of the subdivision."

Vozar noted that traffic from the 49-lots in Simmons Orchard No. 4 will be funneled through the subdivision on Crestview or Cider Mill out to Simmons Drive, which is the only access into or out of the subdivision.

By comparison, Vozar noted that Jamesstown Green with 150 lots has two access points on Ten Mile and Dunbarton Pines with 153 lots has

two access points on Nine Mile and a third on Taft Road.

"There are subdivisions with far fewer homes that have had much better traffic planning," said the president of the Simmons Orchard Homeowners Association.

Additional concerns were raised by Chris Pargoff, who owns property immediately adjacent to Simmons Orchard No. 4. Pargoff said development of the first three phases of the subdivision have produced an increase in stormwater run-off on his property to the point that "ponding" occurs during the spring months.

"I'm afraid that development of this property will increase the possibility of flooding on my property," he said, asking that extra attention be paid to engineering plans to reduce the run-off problem.

Although concerned about the fact there's currently just one access point for the entire Simmons Orchard development, commissioners said the problem should be corrected when surrounding development oc-

# Board to review Piwko evaluation

The process used to evaluate the performance of the superintendent of the Novi Community School District will get its first review in nearly a decade following the school board's recommendation last Thursday to appoint a study group to examine the current procedure.

In recommending the formation of a board study group, president Joan Dolez noted that it's been at least eight years since the evaluation has been reviewed.

Board secretary Raymond Byers will chair the committee assisted by trustees Char Hitecock and Norman Miller.

Byers noted that the study group

will look at the evaluation method and determine whether to continue the present format or recommend revisions.

Byers said he expects the study group to come back to the board with a recommendation sometime in early February.

The board conducts the superintendent's evaluation as well as the evaluation of all district central office and building administrators each March.

At the request of the superintendent, the evaluation traditionally has been closed to the public. However, a summary of the evaluation is made available.

# Enrollment grows for Novi program

Enrollment in Novi's Community Education program continues to grow by leaps and bounds, according to the most recent statistics on fall '86 participation.

Clara Porter, director of the community education department, told school board members Thursday that enrollment in the fall program has increased by 259 participants in comparison to the same time last year. Total enrollment in the fall program is 2,642.

Largest participation is in the adult leisure time classes and workshops with more than 770 participants. Enrollment in children's classes and workshops exceeded 600 participants.

More than 200 children are enrolled in some type of preschool offering. Porter noted that 91 four-year-olds and 61 three-year-olds are enrolled in regular preschool classes with the remainder in courses such as Tip-Top Tots.

Among the district programs which continue to grow is C.A.R.E. — a before and after-school "atchkey" program — with some 145 par-



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

# Car hits building, lone driver dies

A 33-year-old Wyoming (Michigan) man became the city's latest traffic victim early last Friday morning, Nov. 7.

Thomas Lee Rausch was pronounced dead at the scene by a doctor from Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. The body was removed from the site by the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office.

According to police reports, Rausch was killed when the car he was driving failed to negotiate the curve from Thirteen Mile onto southbound Novi Road and slammed into the side of a building at 1930 Novi Road.

He was the only occupant in the vehicle.

A witness told police that Rausch was traveling at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred at approximately 1 a.m., according to police reports.

# The agony and the ecstasy

There's nothing like a good game of cards to give your emotions a good workout. That's what Kaya Dragan, 72, found out during a pinchole tournament at the OLHSA Center in the Faith Community

Presbyterian Church recently as her high hopes for a good round were dealt a cruel fate by the luck of the deal.

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# Novi break-ins continue to rise

## Police Beat

Breaking and enterings (B&Es) appear to be on the increase as at least eight different incidents were reported to Novi police during the first 10 days of November.

The owner of a home on Nolan in the Room Tree subdivision reported that unknown individuals broke into his residence while he was at work on Oct. 3. The man said he arrived home at 3:30 p.m. to find the home had been ransacked.

Access was gained by prying open a kitchen window. Once inside, the perpetrators went to the den where they removed a videocassette recorder and a 35mm camera. They then went to an upstairs bedroom where they removed a jewelry box, a quantity of cash and a 12-shot automatic handgun.

The thieves apparently used a diaper bag found in the home to carry away part of the stolen property.

Two residences in the Country Cousin Mobile Home Park were victimized by B&Es which occurred Nov. 4.

A resident on Neston said he returned home Nov. 4 at 11:45 p.m. to find that someone had broken into the residence and stolen a Watham wristwatch and a cedar jewelry box containing assorted costume jewelry.

The stolen property, which was valued at a total of \$100, was removed from a bedroom dresser. Nothing else in the home had been disturbed, police said.

Another resident on Neston reported that his home was broken into the same day between 5 and 8:30 p.m. The man said he returned home to find that a rear door had been kicked in. The responsible parties then went to the living room where they removed a Zenith 19-inch color television set valued at \$500, a Zenith videocassette recorder valued at \$900 and an estimated \$700 worth of tools.

Total value of the stolen property was placed at \$2,100.

An estimated \$600 worth of tools were removed from the attached

porch of a residence on Lowery in the Country Cousin Mobile Home Park. The theft occurred sometime between Nov. 1 and Nov. 4.

Stolen property included a circular saw, a saber saw and two drill motors.

Cable television equipment was stolen from a residence on Charlotte in the Shawood Lake area during a B&E, which occurred Nov. 5 between 6:50 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The break-in was discovered by a relative of the owner when she was driving past the home and observed the front door standing open and a broken window.

Stolen property included a cable television box and the remote control device for the box. Also taken was a remote control device for a videocassette recorder.

Thieves broke into a residence on LaRo in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on Nov. 2 and removed a 35mm camera as well as a cuspidor containing money.

The perpetrators gained entry by prying open a side door. Once inside, they proceeded to the bedroom where they searched through the dresser drawers, taking a jewelry box which contained jewelry as well as a quantity of cash.

The camera and cuspidor were stolen from the living room of the home.

A residence in the Twelve Oaks Townhouses on Haggerty Road was broken into by unknown individuals sometime between Oct. 28 and Nov. 1.

The owner said she had moved to a new residence recently and the apartment was vacant except for an AM/FM radio and some cleaning supplies which were being used to

clean the apartment. For their efforts, the thieves got a radio valued at \$12 along with a mop, bucket and quantity of cleaning supplies.

A residence on Adams in the Highland Hills Mobile Home Park was robbed while the wife of the owner was asleep in the bedroom.

The man told police he left home at 7 p.m. to go to the store and returned 45 minutes later to discover the break-in.

The man said he had left the front door unlocked because his wife was inside. The woman said she went to the bedroom to get some rest at 7:15 p.m. and did not hear a thing until her husband returned.

Investigating officers noted that the perpetrators attempted unsuccessfully to break in through a back door before finding the front door unlocked. They apparently walked into the home and removed a videocassette recorder from the living room without waking the wife.

Stolen property was valued at \$325.

Unknown individuals attempted to break into a home on Cranbrook sometime during the night of Nov. 3-4.

The camera and cuspidor were stolen from the living room of the home.

A residence in the Twelve Oaks Townhouses on Haggerty Road was broken into by unknown individuals sometime between Oct. 28 and Nov. 1.

The owner said she had moved to a new residence recently and the apartment was vacant except for an AM/FM radio and some cleaning supplies which were being used to

The owner told police he discovered the front storm windows screen had been cut by the responsible parties. Entry was not gained, however, and nothing was reported missing.

The footsteps of a neighbor apparently frightened off individuals attempting to break into a residence on Mansion Court in the Pavilion Court Apartments at approximately 4:10 p.m. on Nov. 5.

The complainant said she arrived home to find the front door had been pried open but the residence had not been entered. Police theorized that the thieves heard footsteps in a residence above the apartment and were frightened off.

Thieves broke into the Speedway gas station on Haggerty Road at Fourteen Mile and made off with the cash register and an unknown quantity of assorted cigarettes.

Police discovered the break-in after responding to an open alarm. The responsible parties gained entry by smashing out the glass in the front door, then proceeded inside where they removed the cash register from the counter and the cigarette cartons from a display rack.

The break-in occurred Nov. 5 at 4:30 a.m.

# Novi Briefs

**A PROPOSED USE POLICY** for the new Novi Community Center will be the topic of a public hearing before the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission tomorrow (Thursday, Nov. 13) at 7:30 p.m. The hearing will be held in the lobby of Novi City Hall at 45225 West Ten Mile.

Purpose of the hearing is to present preliminary recommendations for a policy governing use of the new community center complex. All residents are invited to attend and provide input.

**CRIME PREVENTION MEASURES** will be the topic of a special program sponsored by the Novi Woods FTO next Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the Novi Woods cafeteria.

The speaker will be Aulene Jarrett, district manager of Citizens Against Crime. Jarrett will provide information on measures that citizens can take to prevent crimes from happening.

**UNITED FOUNDATION TORCH DRIVE** received nearly \$9,165 from Novi school district employees in this year's campaign.

Forty-four district hourly employees donated \$966, and 157 salaried employees contributed \$8,198.43. This year's Torch Drive pledge was a \$584 increase over last year's contribution. The United Foundation Torch Drive campaign raises funds for 135 agencies in the fields of health, research and social sciences.

**COMMUNITY ACCESS CHANNEL 12** is looking for bilingual residents to serve as talent-hosts of an international segment of Tri-Outlet News Channel 12 is the community access branch of the MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

All information on the international segment of the news program will be presented in the native language with English subtitles. The set design will depict the country being highlighted, and information will pertain to customs and lifestyles of the particular country.

In addition, a portion of the international segment will include travel tips from a local travel agent who will discuss rates, weather and visa/passport information.

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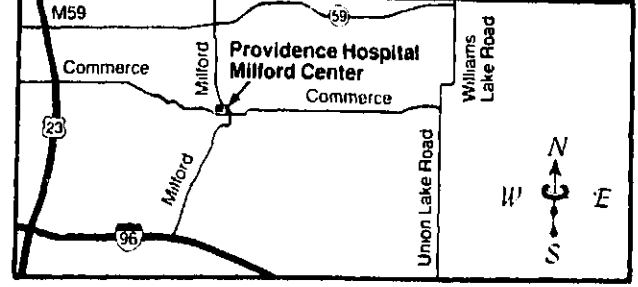
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### Bend and stretch

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

It's an old formula, but it's still an effective means of staying slim and trim. Jean Robb wears a semi-strained expression on her face as she goes through a senior citizens exercise routine sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department recently.

# Voters dump tradition to support Democrats

If Novi is "Republican Country," you would have a hard time telling it from the results of last Tuesday's general election.

Novi voters abandoned their traditional Republican tendencies to jump on the statewide bandwagon and help Democratic incumbent James Blanchard win another term in the governor's office by landslide proportions.

Blanchard received 4,104 votes in Novi as compared to 3,068 votes for Republican challenger William Lucas — a margin of 57 to 43 percent.

Some 7,201 of Novi's 17,715 registered voters showed up at the polls last Tuesday — a voter turnout of 40.6 percent.

By comparison, approximately 55 percent of the city's 14,643 voters participated in the 1982 gubernatorial election.

Voters' endorsement of the Blanchard/Griffiths ticket was in strong contrast to previous elections when the city traditionally has backed Republican candidates. In 1982, for example, Novi voters backed Richard Headlee, giving the Farmington Hills insurance executive 4,714 votes as compared with 3,085 votes for Blanchard.

In addition to supporting the Democratic team of Blanchard and Martha Griffiths in this year's gubernatorial race, Novi voters also endorsed the candidacies of incumbent Democrats in the races for Secretary of State and Attorney General.

Richard Austin received 4,041 votes in his re-election bid for Secretary of State, while Republican challenger Weidon Yeager was named

challenger Marshall Spinner of Northville, who was named on 2,900 ballots.

In the race for Attorney General, Democratic incumbent Frank Kelley received 4,016 votes in Novi, while Republican challenger Robert Cleland received 2,721 votes.

Outside of those three statewide races, the city's Republican leanings took over in other major races on the 1986 ballot.

In the race for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 15th District, William S. Broomfield was the run-away victor in Novi and throughout the district. In Novi, the incumbent Republican received 4,411 votes, while Democratic challenger Gary Kohut, an attorney from Troy, received 1,863 votes — a margin of 70 to 30 percent.

Throughout the district, Broomfield outpolled Kohut by a margin of 109,899 to 99,132. Broomfield has held the Congressional seat since 1956.

In the race for State Senate from the 15th district, Novi voters backed another Republican, Frank Brock, by a narrow margin. Brock received 3,250 votes in Novi to 3,219 for Democratic incumbent Jack Faxon.

Oakland County's senior senator with 16 years' experience, Faxon easily won re-election throughout the district, however. District-wide, Faxon outpolled Brock by a margin of 46,222 to 27,601.

In the race for the 60th district seat in the State House of Representatives, Novi voters backed incumbent Republican Willis Bullard, Jr. The Highland Township attorney received 4,128 votes in Novi — more than twice as many as Democratic

challenger Marshall Spinner of Northville, who was named on 2,900 ballots.

In other races, Novi voters helped elect Jessica Cooper to a vacancy on the Oakland County Circuit Court. In Novi, Cooper outpolled Lawrence Ternan by a margin of 2,840 to 1,475. Overall, Cooper was elected to the circuit court seat by a margin of 121,872 to 73,399.

On the state ballot proposals, Novi voters:

- vetted Proposal A — a proposal to allow for the establishment of the Library of Michigan within the state legislature. The proposal was turned down by a vote of 3,050 to 2,168 in Novi. It also was defeated statewide.
- turned down Proposal B — a proposal allowing for the approval or rejection of administrative rules by the state legislature. The proposal was defeated in Novi by a margin of 3,377 to 1,658. It also was defeated statewide.
- approved Proposal C — a proposal to expand the authority of the state officers compensation commission to set the salaries of the Secretary of State and Attorney General. The proposal was approved 2,805 to 2,327 in Novi, but turned down throughout the state.

## Candy workshop offered

The Novi Public Library will present a special candy-making workshop for individuals who would like to give a gift of home-made candy this holiday season.

The workshop will be held in the library on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m.

The workshop will be led by Lois Thieleke of the Oakland County Extension Service. The demonstration will include information on candy dipping, candy molding, candy decorating and how to package your home-made candy in an attractive manner.

To register for the candy demonstration call the Novi Public Library at 349-0726. Registration deadline for the workshop is Monday, Nov. 17.

## Nature class set

A program entitled "Animal Senses" will be presented by the Living Science Foundation at Novi High School on Thursday, Nov. 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Located in Novi, the Living Science Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to inspiring in society a deeper understanding and appreciation of the natural world.

The program will be presented in Lecture Room A at the high school. For more information call the Living

Science Foundation at 348-1985.

"Animal Senses" will include information on the methods used by animals to perceive and interpret their worlds. Vision, hearing, smell, taste and touch as well as other less-known sensing devices utilized by animals will be discussed.

The program also will include hands-on encounters with snakes, lizards, turtles, frogs, birds and mammals.

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I-96 At Novi Road





Greg Pinskey, who served in Vietnam from 1969-70, salutes during the playing of the national anthem

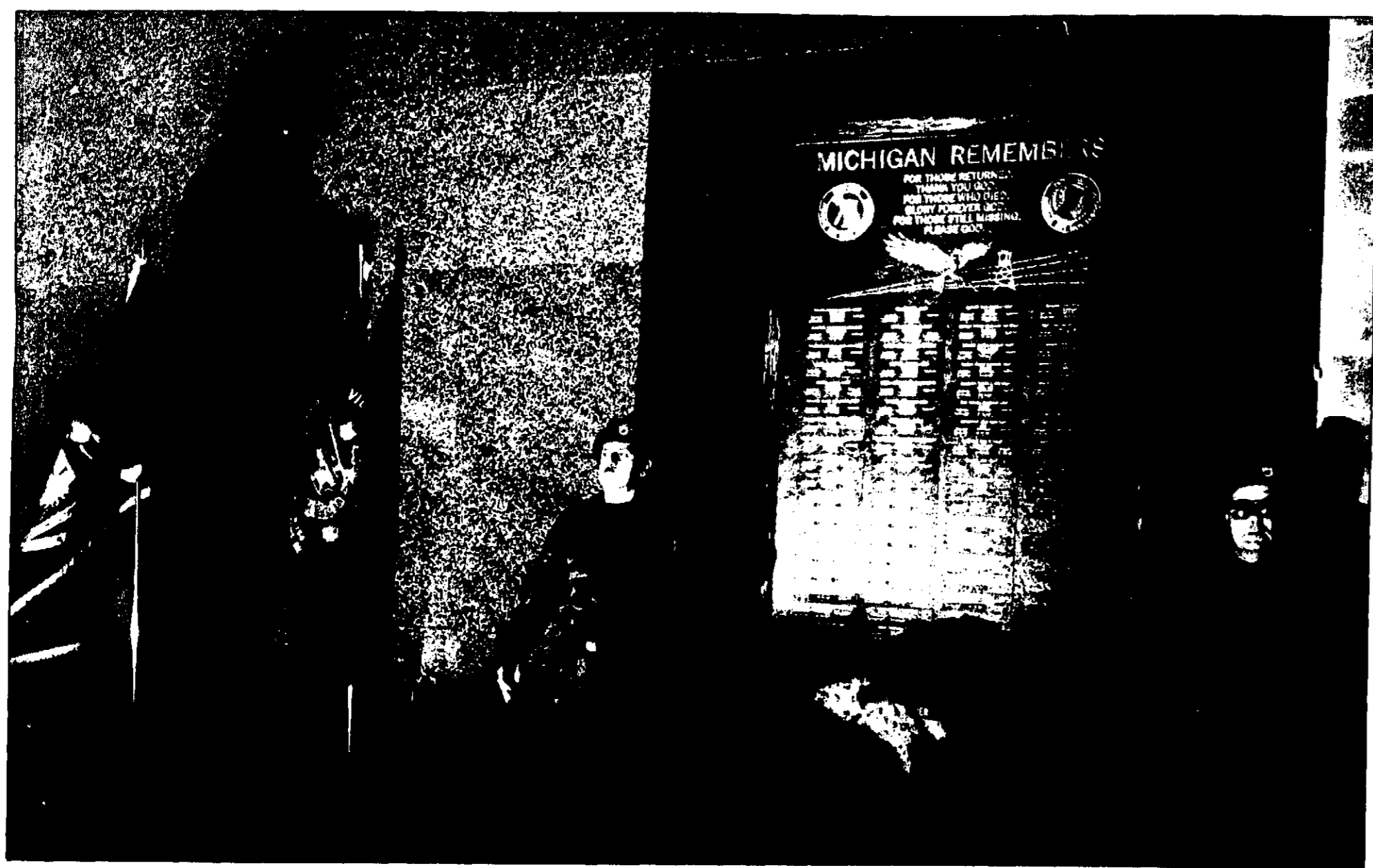
## Vigil offers tribute to MIA vets



Eighty-four luminaries and mini-flags lined the ground around the memorial plaque

Approximately 100 veterans and guests gathered at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi last weekend to pay special tribute to the state's 84 servicemen still listed as missing in action from the Vietnam War. The 24-hour vigil at the Michigan Remembers bronze memorial was arranged by the Vietnam Veterans of America Post 154 as a Veteran's Day tribute to those whose names are etched in the marble plaque.

The vigil began at 5 p.m. Saturday with a wreath presentation and candlelight ceremony. A changing of the guard took place each hour along with the reading of the names of the 84 men contained on the Michigan Remembers memorial. The vigil concluded at 5 p.m. Sunday with a 21-gun salute and a closing ceremony. The Novi memorial plaque, the first in Michigan and believed to be the first in the country, was unveiled in September.



A shadow is cast by an observer as the Color Guard, Pete Sardo and Rick Balderson, stand at attention



Approximately 100 veterans and guests (at left) paid tribute to the state's 84 servicemen still listing as missing in action from the Vietnam War. The Color Guard (at right) marches toward the Michigan Remembers plaque at the opening of Saturday's vigil

Photos by Chris Boyd

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# Police arrest two suspected thieves

Novi police have arrested two men they believe are responsible for a series of thefts of construction equipment throughout the area.

Preston Lewis Kirby, 40, and Samuel Williams Jr., 25, both of Detroit, were arraigned Oct. 25 in Walled Lake's 52nd District Court on charges of "larceny over \$100."

After additional investigation, Lewis and Kirby were arraigned Nov. 3 in district court on an additional charge of "receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100," according to Detective Jack Grubb of the Novi Police Department.

Hand for each of the suspects has been set at \$5,000 for both counts with no to 10 percent permitted, according to police.

Kirby and Williams were arrested at approximately 2 a.m. on Oct. 28 when officers on routine patrol observed a pickup truck pulling out of Trans-X Drive onto Novi Road with a construction welder, valued at approximately \$5,400, attached to the rear.

Because it's unusual to see construction equipment on the road at two o'clock in the morning, officers stopped the vehicle which was occupied by Kirby and Williams, as according to reports.

The two suspects reportedly told patrol officers that they were returning from a sandblasting job in the Lansing area and had gotten lost.

The officers observed the words "Tony Angelo Construction Company" on the side of the welder and

subsequently dispatched a second patrol vehicle to the site of the Tony Angelo Company on Trans-X Drive while remaining with the two suspects.

Officers in the support unit checked the site and reported that the locks had been broken off the gate to the construction yard and the office area had been broken into.

At that point, police summoned a representative from the Tony Angelo Company to come to the scene. When he arrived, the representative identified the welder and said the two suspects had no business having it, according to police reports.

In addition, police found three telephones in the suspects' pickup truck which they were able to trace back to two other companies located on Trans-X Drive.

Detective Jack Grubb, who also has been summoned to the scene, subsequently checked the companies and was able to determine that they also had been broken into.

Grubb said subsequent investigation revealed that Williams was a suspect in several thefts of heavy construction equipment out of Farmington Hills. Williams later admitted to having been involved in thefts of construction equipment during questioning by Farmington Hills police officers, Grubb said.

Both charges facing Kirby and Williams stem from the incident on Novi, Grubb said. Charges will not be filed in the Farmington Hills cases, added Grubb.

# Road closing near

Continued from Page 1

The proposal to close East Lake Drive has received strong support from residents along the road who have recited a long litany of horror stories about the speed and volume of traffic along the lake-side drive.

"The drivers on that road are crazy," reported Arnold Ray, an East Lake Drive resident, at Monday's council meeting. Noting that the posted speed limit along East Lake Drive is 25 miles per hour, Ray suggested that police would have no trouble writing traffic tickets to cars traveling in excess of 40 miles per hour by sitting in front of his house for a few hours.

The proposed closing of East Lake Drive consists of four major parts.

Constructing a cut-de-sec on East Lake Drive approximately 120 feet south of Fourteen Mile. Total cost of the cut-de-sec, including land acquisition, has been pegged at \$71,850.

Converting New Court Road to a public road and extending it easterly to Decker Road. The extension of New Court to Decker is considered critical in order to provide the volume point of access to East Lake Drive for police, fire and medical emergency

vehicles. Cost of the New Court extension is estimated at \$134,708.

Installing two right-turn lanes at Fourteen Mile and Decker Road and converting the existing two-phase traffic signal to a four-phase signal. Cost is estimated at \$38,475.

Installing a three-phase signal at Thirteen Mile and Decker Road. Cost of the signalization is estimated at \$25,000.

Total cost of all four phases of the project is \$270,033.

In addition, city officials are considering the possibility of installing "speed humps" along South Lake Drive. Traffic consultant Rodney Arroyo of Barton-Aeschman Associates, the city's traffic consultants, said speed humps differ from speed bumps in that the humps do not have a cut-de-sec on either side of the hump. Total cost of the cut-de-sec, including land acquisition, has been pegged at \$71,850.

The proposal to install the speed humps on South Lake Drive is in response to concerns of South Lake residents that the closure of East Lake Drive will increase the volume of traffic on their portion of the road around Walled Lake.



Residents from the North Hills subdivision are worried about the fate of the woods adjacent to their homes

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

# 'The Woods' future uncertain

By ANNE WILLIS staff writer

There is a stand of beech and maple trees on the west side of Novi Road just south of Nine Mile. It's 39 acres of trees and trails that have been left to grow unhindered for over a hundred years. All that is coming to an end. The land has been sold and The Selective Company has plans to put up a subdivision called Timber Ridge.

Residents of North Hills Estate, the subdivision that borders these trees, have always known the area as "The Woods." They use them as a wonderful community backyard where their children play, and they walk their dogs. Many residents have seen rabbits, raccoons and even an occasional fox fitting through the trees. Until a few weeks ago, they always just assumed that "The Woods" were an added bit of pleasure that went with their choice of homes.

The residents saw a legal notice in the paper about a public hearing to approve plans for a development on

the land. Years ago the owner of the land had told residents to use and enjoy the woods, and now they were faced with losing them.

Mary Lou Haas, a North Hills resident, explained, "We're concerned with where Novi is heading with regard to its development. There is no money set aside to purchase woods for parks. I'd like to see them not build on every woods. The Woodlands Ordinance which was just passed isn't there to preserve woods. Once you build in a wooded area you violate the trees and you're not really going to preserve them."

Haas and her neighbors are concerned with what form the proposed development will take, and they want some input before decisions are finalized. They plan on attending the next meeting of the planning commission to make their views known.

Because the issue of trees has become such an emotional one with residents and commission members alike, Michael Horowitz of The Selective Group has defended his proposal to the commission. "We've proposed

89 dwellings on the land, that's down almost half from the number of lots initially proposed. It's only logical to try and avoid the trees, but the site is entirely wooded. I personally guarantee that when this subdivision is developed, you will drive through and say that this is a wooded sub."

Because of the number of trees located on the site, the plans proposed by the developer must meet the Woodlands Ordinance specifications. This is the first major project in Novi to fall completely under the new Woodlands Ordinance from planning stage on, and commission members stressed their commitment to making sure that all elements of the ordinance were followed.

Brandon Rogers, planning consultant to the city, asked the commission to remember that the burden of demonstrating that no feasible and prudent alternative location for structures or improvements, lies with the applicant. He cautioned Horowitz that submitting one proposal is not enough, that the committee needs to see as many alternative

plans as is feasible so that a decision can be reached that clearly saves the most trees possible.

Rogers stressed that in his mind alternatives such as cluster, or open space housing must be explored.

Horowitz countered by saying, "There are market decisions to be made and there is a lack of single family dwellings in this area. The trees are not the only consideration. We do not have a wooded pocket that you can work around." Commissioner Edward Kramer noted that there were conflicting plot objectives. He said he is more interested in woodlands than in high density housing and asked the developers to show what are the other ways to innovatively use the land. "It's zoned residential and it's a forest," he remarked.

Linda Lemke, register landscape architect and a consultant with Rogers & Associates, has been surveying the area and noted that this is an unusual case. The woods

Continued on 10

# Nearby

"CENTER STATE WITH MADEMOISELLE" will be presented at Twelve Oaks Mall on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14, at 7 p.m.

Two editors from *Mademoiselle* will be showcasing the season's newest fashions. The program also will include makeovers. Call 348-9400 for more information.

NOTED FLUTIST ALEXANDER ZONJIC will feature in "Concert in the Garden" at the Prudential Town Center in Southfield this Sunday, Nov. 16, at 10:30 a.m.

Tickets priced at \$5.50 include a light lunch and a reserved table and are available at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Department. For information call 354-4717.

TWO NATURE EVENTS will be offered at Kensington MetroPark this Sunday, Nov. 16.

"Out of the Past," a one-hour talk-and-walk covering local history, will be presented at 10 a.m. The program will feature facts about the town of Kensington and the Labadie family.

"Trails and Tracks," a two-hour, 2 1/2 mile naturalist-led walk in search of tracks and other animal signs, is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Both programs are free of charge, but advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For information or to register call 1-800-24-PARKS toll-free.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE'S GOURMET CLUB will present a dinner-dance on Friday, Nov. 21. The theme of the dinner is "Caribbean Ports of Call - A Culinary Adventure." Featured will be island specialties presented in a cruise-ship atmosphere.

The dinner will be held in the Waterman Campus Center on the Schoolcraft College 1980 Haggerty Road in Livonia at 8:30 p.m. Dancing and entertainment will feature a "20th Century" Trinidad steel drum band beginning at 8:30 p.m.

An open beer and wine bar will be available and is included in the price of the meal. Tickets are \$25.00 per person and must be purchased in advance at the Culinary Arts Department in the Waterman Campus Center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 581-6600 (extension 595) for more information.

"HALLEY'S COMET, WHAT WE LEARNED" will be the subject of a free Astrofest film and lecture presentation at the University of Michigan on Friday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Modern Languages Building (Auditorium Three).

Astrofest director and staff astronomer Jim Loudon said, "Although this year's appearance of the comet was disappointing to the general public, it provided a bonanza to astronomers."

Loudon will describe their experiences in terms requiring no previous knowledge of science in his three-hour presentation.

"HAY FEVER," the wonderfully witty 1929 Noel Coward classic, will be revived at the New Spenberg Theatre at Eastern Michigan University on Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

The play is set at the Bliss family home outside London where a quiet weekend turns out to be filled with flirtations, flappers and confusion as the ultra-Britannian hosts join bewildered house guests for a weekend of high spirits and charm.

Performance times for "Hay Fever" are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinee performances at 2:30 p.m. For tickets or information call the EMU box office at 467-1221.

# Consumers looking for quality

Built-in entertainment centers, security systems, timing devices and underground sprinkler systems are all desirable amenities, but they're not all the potential home buyer will be looking for in 1987.

Quality workmanship, affordable prices and warranties, these are what will catch the eye of the consumer, according to David Link, editorial director of Professional Builder magazine.

Link spoke to a gathering of builders at a recent luncheon hosted by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and Detroit Edison.

He said a survey of potential home buyers in southeast Michigan for 1987 revealed that 94 percent said they would rather buy a few items of good quality than buy many items of lesser quality. Eighty percent also said they would go for quality and upgrade in design, while 94 percent said they felt an insurance warranty was important. In fact, 66 percent said they wouldn't even consider buying a home without a warranty.

"I call this the era of quality," Link said. "Of those people surveyed, 84 percent said they were planning on spending more time at home. These people are looking at homes as a quality living environment."

The projected forecast for new houses nationwide is 1.8 million units for 1986, 1.75 million in 1987, 1.68 million in 1988 and 1.7 million in 1989. If the forecast holds true, it will set a new record of seven years of stability at the 1.7 to 1.8 million houses per year level.

Some of the top needs in the building industry to the end of the decade, according to Link, are changing prohibitive and regulatory policies, making proper use of available land, matching products to the proper market, having available low down payment loans and keeping affordable housing near the workplace.

"Post-war baby boomers" will make up the largest part of the housing market and retirees will play a big role, too.

"The biggest demand of the baby boomers will be quality, value and stability."

"This reassures us that the starter homes have not disappeared," Link said. "Keep this in your building plans if it's not still there."

Link cautioned builders about some of the things that potential buyers listed as turnoffs when looking for a home.

The biggest, mentioned by 84 percent of those surveyed, was sales tactics. Some 82 percent were turned off by cost, and 76 percent by poor workmanship.

This goes right back to the aspect of quality, affordable housing," Link said. "There is a quality demand out there, and houses must be kept affordable in all aspects: land, amenities, construction and finance. A major concern for all home buyers - I don't care if they're looking for a house under \$85,000 or over \$300,000 - it all needs to be affordable."

"People who buy a \$200,000 house really expect to get a \$400,000 house, and people who buy a \$600,000 house really expect to get a \$700,000 house. I don't care where you're at in affordability and price range, it is still important."

Learn and follow proper rules for operation/maintenance; and Regularly inspect chimneys and stovepipes for deficiencies and creosote build-up.

Specific information on installation, operation and maintenance of wood heat appliances is available from many sources, Buckles concluded. These include insurance agents/companies, equipment manufacturers and distributors, and various state and federal agencies.

MAIC is a non-profit public affairs organization representing 45 property/casualty insurers, most of which are headquartered in Michigan. The association sponsors a number of consumer education and information programs.

# Wood stoves still a serious threat

Fires associated with wood heating have declined somewhat in recent years, but still represent a serious threat to life and property in Michigan.

Blazes stemming from wood stoves, fireplaces and chimneys caused six deaths and 53 injuries in the state last year, according to insurance industry sources. The total cost approached \$10 million.

Wood heating fires increased steadily from the late 1970s to 1983, when the Michigan State Police Fire Marshal Division reported 6,173 incidents. The totals dropped to 5,453 in 1984 and 4,159 last year, however.

A spokesman for Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC) said the decreasing incidence may reflect greater public awareness about the danger inherent with wood heating.

"A number of public and private organizations have devoted a lot of resources to public education on this problem," said MAIC President Terry N. Buckles. "We're hopeful the trend will continue."

Buckles said the nature of wood-heating accidents has changed drastically. In the late 1970s, when homeowners were just rediscovering wood as an energy source, improper system installation was a leading cause of these fires. Last year, however, only about 10 percent of wood stove, fireplace and chimney blazes originated in this manner.

Improper operation now accounts for most wood heating accidents. "In

1985, almost half of the fires occurred because the appliance or system was used in an unsafe manner," Buckles said.

Creosote build-up is responsible for most chimney fires. Dark in color and with an unpleasant odor, creosote is a by-product of wood burning that coats the interior of pipes and chimneys. If heavy deposits become very hot, they burst into flame. Use of unseasoned wood produces more creosote.

MAIC recommends four basic guidelines for wood burning safety:

- Use only equipment approved by a recognized testing laboratory;
- Make certain the system is installed according to authorized standards;
- Learn and follow proper rules for operation/maintenance; and
- Regularly inspect chimneys and stovepipes for deficiencies and creosote build-up.

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Selected Menu 10.95 - 12.95  
Reservations Required 348-5000, Ext. 693

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**Dr. George Pappas**

Certified in Family Medicine

QUESTION: What is arthritis and what are its symptoms?

ANSWER: Arthritis simply means "inflammation of a joint." It is the most common chronic ailment in the United States and the one each of us is least likely to escape. Although it isn't life-threatening, arthritis can considerably affect your lifestyle because it may inflict pain or limit your activities.

Arthritis may develop slowly or appear suddenly. You should see a doctor if you experience two or more of the following symptoms for more than two weeks:

1. Early morning stiffness
2. Swollen, red or warm joints
3. Recurring pain or tenderness in the joints.
4. Difficulty in moving a joint.
5. Unexplained weight loss, fever, or weakness.

Arthritis has many forms but the most common are osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis. Osteoarthritis affects about 17,000,000 people, striking women twice as often as men. Rheumatoid arthritis is the most crippling form of the disease, affecting 7,000,000 Americans, three quarters of them women.

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Reservations Required - 348-5000, Ext. 693

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# Vaccine shots urged by MDPA

Calling influenza and pneumonia "high risk" Michigan residents who are strongly encouraged to get the currently available standard flu shot and a pneumonia shot are people with chronic lung or heart disease and residents of nursing homes and other chronic care facilities. These individuals are at highest risk from influenza complications, according to State Health Director Gloria R. Smith.

She further urges that all healthy adults over age 65 get the shots as well as people who have illnesses that require regular medical follow-up. These conditions include diabetes, renal dysfunction, anemia, asthma and/or other conditions that suppress their immune systems. Also included in this category are children on long-term aspirin therapy.

Other persons for whom flu shots are recommended are those who care for or have close contact with high-risk patients. And, of course, anyone who wants to avoid the flu this year should consider getting the protection.

High risk persons should ask their doctor for the shots or they can call their local health department to see whether the shots are available. Flu and pneumonia vaccines are reimbursable under Medicare.

About protection against the A-Taiwan flu strain, Smith emphasized that not everyone under 35 years of age needs the special supplemental vaccination. "It's only those high or moderate risk people who are in danger of serious complications from an influenza infection," she said.

"High risk younger patients, however, should not delay getting the 1986-87 standard vaccine regardless of when the supplemental vaccine for the A-Taiwan strain becomes available," she advised.

Most people over 35 have been exposed to flu strains similar to the Taiwan strain between the mid-1980s and 1985. As a result, they're likely to be already protected, health officials said.

Flu shots for infants under six months of age are not effective and, therefore, are not recommended. Anyone who is allergic to eggs also should not receive influenza vaccine. Doctors will probably wait until after the first trimester before giving the flu shot to pregnant women. The influenza vaccine is considered generally safe for expectant mothers.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, the percentage of deaths from pneumonia and influenza reported in 121 U.S. cities during

the first four months of 1985 was the highest since 1976. Statistics show that 1.5 million people, or the nation are at risk, but only 300,000, or 20 percent, annually get immunized.

Flu is a lung disease, but it affects the whole body. It may produce chills, weakness, dry cough, aching of the head, back, arms and legs, sore throat and loss of appetite.

For healthy children and adults, flu typically is a moderately severe illness. But the flu can be very serious or life-threatening for those over 65 or patients who are sick from a chronic illness such as lung disease.

"Pneumonia is still the sixth leading cause of death in this country, and it claims 54,000 lives each year," Brush said. "It is a serious complication of the flu." Older persons and persons with chronic lung diseases are less likely to fight off pneumonia and its complications.

And yet the pneumonia vaccine in particular is not utilized often enough despite the fact that it provides protection against 23 different types of bacteria responsible for 90 percent of bacterial pneumonia in the flu.

For free information on the flu and pneumonia, people can call the American Lung Association of Michigan toll-free at 1-800-292-5979.

# Area Briefs

**AN AGGRESSIVE SIDEWALK PROGRAM** has been launched by the Farmington Hills City Council, which expects to have more than 30,000 feet of new sidewalks throughout the city by this time next year.

The city's policy has been to install sidewalks as part of development as it occurs along major mile roads. Sidewalks are required on all site plans and subdivision developments.

Farmington Hills officials also are considering a policy in which the city would be able to take necessary rights-of-way from property owners in exchange for city-financed sidewalks. Rochester Hills and other cities are using such a policy to complete sidewalk networks.

**"ANTI-CHRISTIAN MATERIALS"** are being used in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, according to Diane Daskalakis, a school district resident.

Daskalakis has filed formal complaints against three movies — "Excalibur," "Teen Wolf" and "Ghostbusters" — with school officials, claiming that they are anti-Christian and/or contain forms of devil worship, according to Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction in the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Earlier this year, Daskalakis filed complaints against two other movies — "The Sword and the Sorcerer" and "The Breakfast Club." Said Daskalakis: "I pay \$2,000 a year in school taxes and I don't like the tools that are being used by teachers there."

**BUILDING ACTIVITY IN SOUTHFIELD** continues to lag behind the record pace of 1985, according to nine-month building reports.

Some 721 construction permits valued at \$82.6 million have been issued through September 1986. During the same period in 1985 there were 748 construction permits valued at \$151.7 million.

Joseph Sutschek, director of building, housing and redevelopment, reported that Southfield is experiencing slightly more single family residential and new commercial development this year, and slightly less multiple family and commercial alteration activity.

"Construction values are down because of smaller scale projects," he said.

**"GRADUATE GUARANTEES"** are being given out by the Howell Public Schools. The program is one of the first in the nation.

The guarantee instructs employers to contact the superintendent of Howell Public Schools if they hire a Howell High School graduate and find him or her to be deficient in the basic skills. The school district will then offer the graduate additional classes at no cost.

The guarantee is effective beginning with the current 1987 graduating class.

**A 15 PERCENT POPULATION INCREASE** in Farmington Hills could net the city somewhere between \$400,000 to \$500,000 per year in state funding for the last three years of the decade.

The Farmington Hills City Council has asked the Michigan Secretary of State to conduct a special mid-decade census in that city to determine how much population growth has occurred.

If the population has increased at least 15 percent since 1980, the city would receive the additional state revenues.

The Farmington Hills City Council has asked the Michigan Secretary of State to conduct a special mid-decade census in that city to determine how much population growth has occurred.

A stately yellow clapboard house stands on the edge of the recently-cleared section of land at the corner of Grand River and Novi Road that will soon be the Town Center.

The house has been a part of the landscape since before 1907 and although its architectural style does not fit into the plans for the new project, there are some people who do not want to see the house lost forever.

The owner/broker of the house, Mac Lenover and his wife Susan, a builder, have run their Century 21 Real Estate business from the house for 11 years. The Lenovers want to make sure the house remains in Novi and plan to move it to a new location on Novi Road on Dec. 17, Susan Lenover explained, "that architecturally the house is of historic value and we felt it would have been a real loss to the City of Novi to have yet another historic building just plowed under."

When they began to research the move, the Lenovers found that the fees necessary to move it



Susan Lenover wants to move the Century 21 Building to a new site on Novi Road. (Novi News/CHRIS BOYO)

# Lenovers ponder cost of move

are astronomical for moving a building to a new site," Mrs. Lenover said. The cost for moving the house has been estimated at \$17,000.

Because they are saving a historic building, the Lenovers have petitioned the Novi City Council to waive city fees pursuant to the move. The entire cost of the move, including the cost of the proposed site on Novi Road, will run over \$145,000, according to Mrs. Lenover.

"That's a ridiculous amount of money when it doesn't even include the cost of a new building. We'd like the city to help with the fees that are strictly moving fees, since we are saving an historic home," she said. She stressed that the Trammell Crow Company, developers of the Town Center Area, is not reimbursing them for any of the costs of the move.

Mrs. Lenover said that she and her husband had the option of having the Trammell Crow Company level the house and of purchasing or building a new office. "We also could have exercised our option to buy the land where the house presently sits but we felt having the house close to the Town

# Covert: council plays favorites

Novi Council Member Nancy Covert charged other council members with "favoritism" in assisting various members of the business community at Monday's city council meeting.

Her remarks were challenged by other members of the council as the simmering dissension between Covert and her fellow council members broke into a boil at the meeting.

Covert made the charges of "favoritism" while the council was considering a request from the Susan Lenover to waive fees associated with moving their existing Century 21 Real Estate building on Grand River Avenue to a new site on Novi Road.

Although they admit the building has no official historic designation, the Lenovers maintain the building, which was constructed in 1909, has not being sold and should be preserved.

The building is located on property acquired by the Trammell Crow Company for development of the Town Center project.

The Lenover's request for waiver of city fees was reviewed by a special "Hardship Committee" composed of Council Members Ronald Watson, Edward Leininger and Hugh Crawford.

After reviewing the request, the committee recommended that fees for city permits and reviews be cut in half, reducing the overall costs to the Lenovers by some \$1,500.

The committee's recommendation was criticized as being too small by Covert, who stated she felt the city should do more to help a small business person and help preserve the old house.

"This is a small business person and her husband," she said of the Susan Lenover. "They're not like Trammell Crow or the Delval Corp. I think we should remember the smaller business people when we grant various kinds of favors."

Covert referred specifically to the council's decision earlier this year to grant tax abatement equivalent to \$500,000 to the Delval Corp. to move its facilities from Elmer Mile to a new site on Grand River. Delval Corp. President William Walker had filed an official petition for tax abatement in accord with state law before receiving the abatement.

She also asked the rest of the council "to search your hearts in terms of what we've done to help larger developers."

Watson, who served as chairman of the "Hardship Committee," responded that the committee had done just about everything it could legally do to assist the Lenovers in reducing the cost of moving the house.

"We only have jurisdiction over a very small portion of the fees they would like us to waive," he said.

Leininger added that the committee was "strapped" in finding areas where it could act legally, and Crawford confirmed that the committee had acted in every area where it had legal jurisdiction.

In response to a suggestion that the city waives its tap-in fees for sewer and water amenities, City Attorney David Fried confirmed that such an action would be illegal.

Covert subsequently "charged" the rest of the council with "favoritism" and stated that there's a "double standard" in the city in terms of assisting large business people but not helping small business people.

Covert's allegations of "favoritism" brought a quick and immediate response from other members of the council.

Council Member Martha Hoyer challenged Covert to cite an example of "favoritism," while Leininger indicated his integrity had been impugned.

Specifically, Leininger volunteered to step down from his position on the "Hardship Committee" to give Covert an opportunity to see if she could find more ways to assist the Lenovers than the committee had found.

Mayor Patricia Kerevich gavelled the meeting to order before other council members had a chance to respond.

The motion to waive 50 percent of city fees for moving the house was approved on a 4-3 vote. Watson, Leininger, Crawford and Hoyer voted in favor of the motion, while dissenting ballots were cast by Covert, Kerevich and Arien Schroeder.

Schroeder suggested that the motion to waive a percentage of permit fees was improper because the Century 21 building does not have an official historic designation.

"It's important to establish the historical validity of the building before taking this kind of action," said Schroeder. Without an official historic designation, the council by waiving the fees is just subsidizing the efforts of a business person to move from one site to another, he stated.

# Future of woods remains uncertain

are thick and healthy. Lemke said, and filled with beech and maple trees some of which are 24-36 inches in diameter. She said that she was in sympathy with both the developer and the people who want to save the woods. She said that the woods are currently being used as motorcycle, skateboard and jogging paths. Unfortunately, she said, the city has made no provision for purchasing large tracts of land such as this, to maintain in their natural state.

Lemke said that the developer has a right to develop and that Horowitz has met with the consultants and has worked out plans in compliance with

consultant recommendations. "The main thing that the commission must decide," she said, "is what is the right alternative, what is best for the site. It is our right to ask the developer to come up with as many possibilities as necessary to make a fair judgment."

Homeowners in the North Hills subdivision said that they were never worried about losing the woods before. Lynn Zwiesler, a resident for 10 years, said that the owner and various builders always told them that the land would not be developed and that the woods would be preserved for development purposes. When they saw the "For Sale" sign on the land, residents contacted the Realtor and tried to purchase additional property behind their homes to provide a buffer zone against the anticipated development. The land could not be divided they were told.

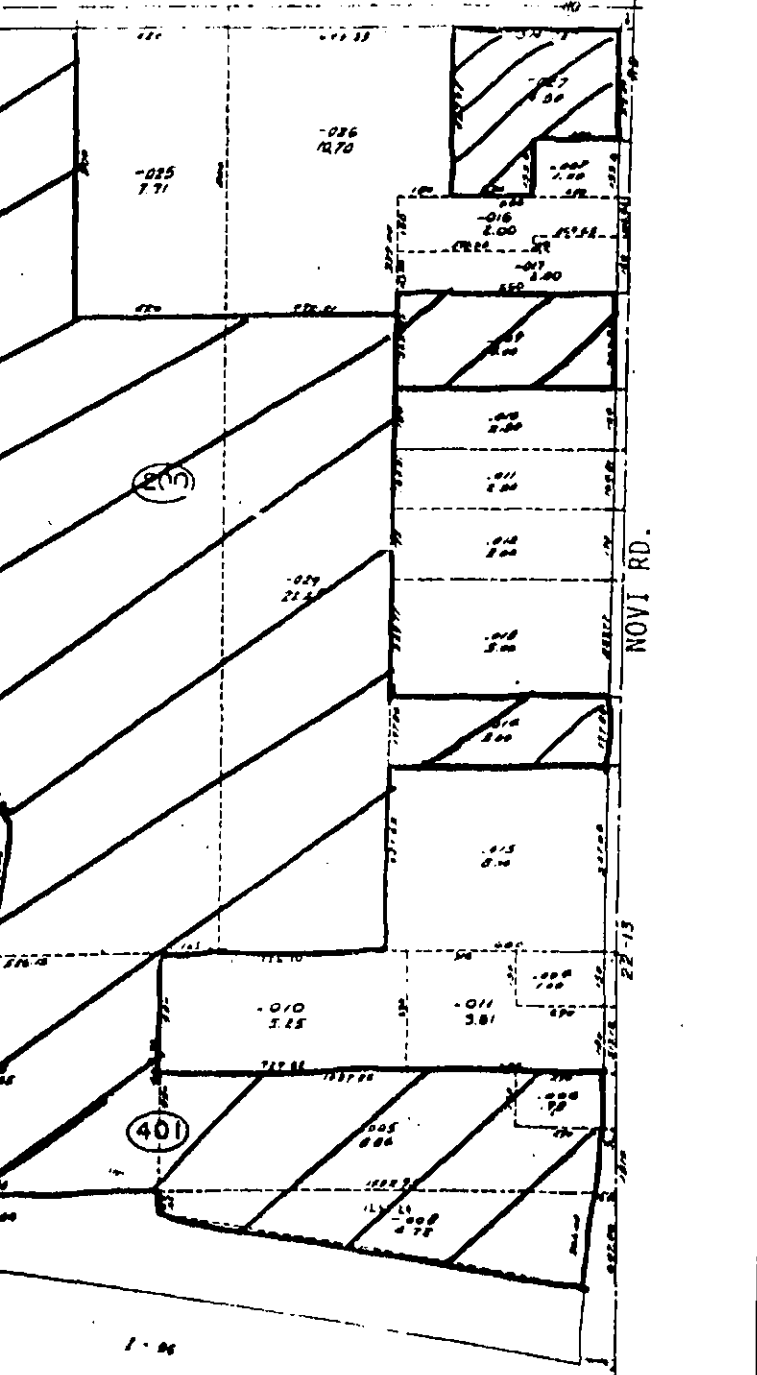
"We'd love to keep them just the way they are," Zwiesler said. "But if we can't do that we'd like to see them develop single family homes on lots of at least an acre. We'd like to see a low density subdivision there with only one road and as little disturbance as possible."

Residents are also concerned with the increased traffic that the proposed subdivision will cause. They would like to have only one outlet from the proposed project onto Novi Road as

# CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning proposal initiated by the Trammell Crow Company to rezone the following described property (sidewalk numbers 62-22-14-200-014, 022, 62-22-14-200-029, 50-22-14-401-005, 006, 013) located S. side 12 Mile Rd., W. side of Novi Rd. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST, Wednesday, December 3, 1986 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.435  
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.435



FROM: RC — Regional Center District  
RA — Residential Agricultural

TO: OCS — Office Service Commercial District

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments may be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, December 3, 1986.

All interested persons are invited to attend. This will be the only public hearing held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
CHARLES KURETH, SECRETARY  
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK  
(11/12/86 NR, NR)

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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will hold a Public Hearing relative to a request for a Mining/Filling Permit requested by Trammell Crow Company to excavate an approximate 6 acre lake up to 15 feet deep with the excavated materials used to bring adjacent land up to grade with excess material to be trucked off site.

The subject property is north of 11 Mile Road and West of Meadowbrook.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on Monday, November 24, 1986, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk  
(11-12-86 NR, NN)

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, December 3, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding a PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE WOODLANDS PROTECTION ORDINANCE NO. 86-125. The following is a list of the proposed amendments: 1. Historic/Specimen Trees, 2. No Tree Affidavits, 3. Forest Management Use Permits, 4. Emergency Action Permit Applications, 5. De Minimis Activities, 7. Review Standards, 8. Replacement Credits, 9. Tree Protection, and 9.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, December 3, 1986.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
CHARLES KURETH, SECRETARY  
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK  
(11/12/86 NR, NN)

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Limit one package per coupon, two coupons per customer. Customer pays all sales tax. (Good at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores displaying dealer emblem.) Mixed pieces orders only. Prices may vary. Coupon good thru 11/25/86

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**Kentucky Nuggets Meal** \$1.99  
**6 Kentucky Nuggets**  
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**Kentucky Fried Chicken**





Shopping Center Market workers survey frozen foods on 'Main Street'

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

# New store opens in Northville

**NORTHVILLE**— Less than three months after Chatham Food Centers closed its doors in Northville, the city has a new grocery store.

Shopping Center Markets, based in West Bloomfield, opened for business at 9 a.m. today, bringing a whole new outlook on grocery shopping to the community.

The new store features fresh fish, including Maine lobsters and jumbo Compact Bay shrimp, an "international aisle" with specialty foods used in the preparation of Mexican, Italian and Chinese meals available to shoppers and "butcher-style" meats.

The store also features a variety of coffee beans, a selection of wines from around the country and the world, a produce department that includes variety fruits and vegetables, as well as an assortment of canned and packaged goods.

Employees of Shopping Center Markets have spent the past three months since the store on Center Street was purchased totally redesigning and cleaning the interior, making room for wider aisles,

the fresh fish and the delicatessen counter.

The well department features luncheon meats, an assortment of cheeses, as well as a number of prepared salads and side dishes.

Lawrence Krigen, who has been employed by Shopping Center Markets for 20 years, most recently as store supervisor for the Shopping Center Market at 10 Mile Road and Greenfield, is the manager of the Northville store.

The store will employ nearly 80 people, most of them newly hired, ex-

# Plan considered to improve roads

**PONTIAC**— Oakland County commissioners are considering spending \$5 million in general funds to improve county roads over a five-year period.

"A five-year program offers many advantages," said John L. Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission.

The road commission is a semi-autonomous agency which gets most of its funds from the state and federal highway user taxes.

But since 1973, the county general fund and local units have contributed to a so-called "tri-party" program to boost road programs. Each of the three parties contributes one-third.

Except for 1980-84, the programs have been for one year at a time.

The road commission's 1985-86 program added \$1.5 million to the tri-party pot — that is, they put in their one-third shares and added \$1.5 million more.

The 1986 program started at \$2.3 million and is expected to add \$3 million as 14 communities made additional contributions.

A major thrust of the program, Grubba said, has been economic development.

After the local units have adopted that year's budget.

"Secondly, it's difficult for us to arrange the agreements with local communities, engineer projects, obtain contractors' bids and get construction done all in the same year.

"If we know the program will be multi-year, we can have much of the administrative work done in the early years and proceed with construction more efficiently.

"More importantly, a five-year program in which annual amounts can be accumulated for a single project in one year makes it possible to do larger projects in a given community. For some needs, this can be critical."

Grubba said the project has proven successful and is popular among local communities.

In 1985 and 1986, participating communities added \$1.5 million to the tri-party pot — that is, they put in their one-third shares and added \$1.5 million more.

The 1986 program started at \$2.3 million and is expected to add \$3 million as 14 communities made additional contributions.

A major thrust of the program, Grubba said, has been economic development.

# Man arrested after freeway chase

A 21-year-old Canton man has been arrested after leading police on a chase down I-96 and M-275 from the West Oaks shopping center to the Novi Hillton.

Charles Fitzgerald Welsh was arrested Nov. 6 in 52nd District Court in Walled Lake on charges of "fleeing and eluding a police officer."

The charges stem from an incident which occurred at approximately 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5, when Detective Jack Grubb and Detective Ralph Fluhart of the Novi Police Department were transporting a shoplifting suspect from Twelve Oaks Mall to police headquarters for processing.

As the two detectives in their unmarked car were waiting on Twelve Oaks Drive to turn left on southbound Novi Road, they heard a siren coming from behind them and were able to determine that it was coming from a pickup truck located two places behind their own vehicle, according to Grubb.

A young female was in a car between the police officers' unmarked unit and the pickup truck, Grubb said.

When the light turned green, police turned left and the female continued across the intersection into the West Oaks shopping center with the pickup truck following her with its siren still sounding.

Grubb and Fluhart subsequently turned around and followed the pickup into West Oaks where they allegedly observed it drive across a traffic island and weave between parked cars.

The two officers then cut off the pickup truck and approached the driver, who later was identified as Welsh, identified themselves as police officers and asked to see authorization for use of the siren on a private vehicle.

Grubb said Welsh, who was still in his truck, proceeded to make an obscene comment and took off through the parking lot at a high rate

of speed. According to reports, Welsh ran the red light at the West Oaks Drive/Novi Road intersection, turned south on Novi Road, then veered across two lanes of traffic to head eastbound on I-96 with the two Novi officers in pursuit.

In the meantime, Grubb and Fluhart had requested assistance from a marked patrol car, which joined the chase down eastbound I-96.

After Welsh turned south on I-275, police radioed ahead for assistance from Michigan State Police who established themselves at the Eight Mile exit on I-275 and assisted in the apprehension of the suspect.

In addition to the charges of "fleeing and eluding a police officer," Welsh was arrested on charges of reckless driving, unauthorized use of an emergency siren and defective equipment, according to police reports.

Following arraignment, Welsh was released on a \$1,000 personal bond. Grubb said the additional charges are pending.

# Skate benefit set

**FARMINGTON**— The Bonaventure Roller Skating Center in Farmington Hills will sponsor a special benefit entitled "Skate on Your Can" for the Salvation Army on Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The Bonaventure is located at 24505 Halsead Road in Farmington Hills. Everyone is encouraged to attend the special party. Free admission will be granted for everyone who brings a can of food to donate to the needy.

A skate rental fee of \$1 will be charged.

All proceeds will be donated to the Salvation Army.

Robin Truiger, director of promotions at the Bonaventure, notes that the holidays are supposed to be for everyone. "You can help make the holidays a little brighter for those less fortunate than ourselves by helping us to help the Salvation Army," she said.

# Obituaries

**ALIDA DeKORT**  
Services for Alida DeKort of Novi were held Nov. 8 at the Holy Family church in Novi.

Mrs. DeKort, 84, was the wife of the late Edward DeKort, a professional builder from Belgium, who died in 1979. She is survived by two daughters, Mary E. Hildervand and Rose Dupuis; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

**PAUL F. ZIELINSKI**  
Funeral services for Paul F. Zielinski of Novi were held Nov. 10 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home and the Holy Family Church.

Mr. Zielinski died Nov. 7 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He was 66 years old.

A motor repairman for the Ford Motor Company, he retired from the Wilcox Assembly Plant in 1960 after 40 years of service. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, No. 1000, and Moose Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, two sons, David T. and Thomas E., and a daughter, Mrs. John (Charlene) Rochowiak. Two brothers, a sister and six grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

**STUART SAUBER**  
Stuart Sauber, a former 30-year resident of Novi who had moved to Lowell, Mich., died unexpectedly Nov. 2 at the age of 78.

Mr. Sauber was retired from Kevinator, Inc.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy; children, Stuart Sauber, Elizabeth Anne Birsall and William Robert Sauber; 10 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

# MEAP scores continue to rise

Continued from Page 1

of the same students three and six years ago.

In reading, 931 percent of this year's 10th graders mastered 75-100 percent of the objectives with 89.1 percent mastering 75-100 percent of the mathematics objectives.

In 1983, the same students (as seventh graders) registered 86.4 percent in reading and 66.7 in mathematics. Three years earlier, 82.2 percent of these students mastered 75-100 percent of the fourth grade reading objectives with 73.6 percent mastering 75-100 percent of the mathematics objectives.

The same comparisons were made for this year's seventh graders. In reading, 92.3 percent of the seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the objectives with 91.1 percent mastering 75-100 percent of the math objectives.

In 1983, 85.7 percent of this year's seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of the fourth grade reading objectives with 96.7 percent mastering 75-100 percent of the mathematics objectives.

In addition to the math and reading objectives, the state also administered its first science assessment as part of this year's MEAP.

Piwko told the board the administration still is assessing the results of the science portion of the MEAP and hopes to release results in early 1987.

The superintendent noted that a sampling of the science section was administered to some school districts last year with statewide testing conducted for the first time in September.

He noted that the science assessment will not be incorporated into the MEAP on an annual basis but will be administered periodically.

The next science assessment is scheduled for the 1988-89 school year.

A summary of this year's MEAP results is as follows:

- At the fourth grade level, 96.0 percent of the students mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives with 2.7 percent mastering 50-74 percent of the objectives and 1.3 percent mastering 25-49 percent. This compares to 96.8 percent in 1984 and 95.7 in 1983.
- Some 91.1 percent of the fourth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the mathematics objectives with 6.8 percent mastering 50-74 percent and 2.1 percent mastering 25-49 percent. This compares to 90.8 percent in 1984 and 86.7 in 1983.
- At the 10th grade level, 89.1 percent of the students mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives with 5.5 percent mastering 50-74 percent and 1.5 percent mastering 25-49 percent. This compares to 85 percent in 1984 and 91.4 percent in 1983.
- Some 89.1 percent of the 10th graders mastered 75-100 percent of the mathematics objectives with 8.0 percent mastering 50-74 percent, 2.2 percent mastering 25-49 percent and 0.7 percent mastering fewer than 25 percent. This compares to 91.3 percent in 1985, 88.9 percent in 1984 and 82 percent in 1983.
- At the seventh grade level, 92.8

# Police investigating area bombings

Continued from Page 1

it's not there now," said Fluhart, indicating that the book has been removed from circulation by authorities.

Fluhart added that the book may also have been available in some high school libraries, although he again emphasized that it is not now available through the schools.

"We know of at least two book stores which carry this particular book," added the Novi police detective.

"When we contacted the book stores, one of them responded that they will sell it only to people who are over 21 years of age. The other said they would sell the book to anyone who has the money to pay for it."

The existence of the unnamed book became known to law enforcement officials when two Novi High School students were arrested in a series of bombings incidents which occurred early last spring.

Fluhart said one of the individuals mentioned in those incidents made mention of the book during interrogation by police.

The book surfaced again in conjunction with the current series of bombings. Fluhart said a teacher at Northville High School confiscated a Xeroxed copy of the book from a student. Fluhart would not confirm that the student who had a copy of the book is a suspect in the latest incidents.

He did confirm, however, that the investigation has been focused on Northville High School students.

"Whoever is involved in these incidents should be aware that it's an extremely serious situation," said Fluhart.

"To explode a bomb causing damage can be a sentence of 25 years imprisonment and/or a fine of \$10,000.

"To explode a bomb which causes personal injury can be a sentence of life imprisonment with no parole.

"These are not petty incidents," he added.

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**NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Pulte Homes of Michigan has requested a six-month Temporary Use Permit which would allow them to place a temporary construction site in the area of a model in the City of Novi, Michigan. Location is to be in the Dunbar Pines Subdivision No. 2.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the properties being considered for a Special Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 P.M. on Monday, November 24, 1986 at the Novi City Office, 48225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Deputy Building Official, and must be received prior to November 24, 1986.

DONALD SAIVEN, DEPUTY BUILDING OFFICIAL  
(11/12/86 NR, NN)

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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 2:00 PM, December 15, 1986, for two (2) new 1987 police four door sedan cars. Specifications may be picked up at the Northville Police Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

**BIDS FOR NEW POLICE CARS**

At the close of bids, the bids will be open in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on December 15, 1986.

Cathy Konrad City Clerk  
(11-12-86 NR, NN)

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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the TRANMELL CROW LAKE (Lakewood Office Center) FOR A WETLANDS PERMIT to be located N. of Eleven Mile Rd. and E. of Novi Rd. (immediately behind the Town Center Project). Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST, Wednesday, November 19, 1986 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 19, 1986. This will be the only public hearing held.

City of Novi Planning Commission  
Charles Kurath, Secretary  
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk  
(11-12-86 NR, NN)

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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider CEDAR RIDGE (a proposed shopping center) to be located on the N. side of Grand River and W. of Meadowbrook Rd. for a WETLANDS PERMIT. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST, Wednesday, November 19, 1986 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 19, 1986. This will be the only public hearing held.

City of Novi Planning Commission  
Charles Kurath, Secretary  
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk  
(11-12-86 NR, NN)

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider APPLECREST SQUARE SHOPPING PLAZA FOR A WETLANDS PERMIT to be located on the W. side of Novi Rd., N. side of Ten Mile Rd. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST, Wednesday, November 19, 1986 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 19, 1986. This will be the only public hearing held.

City of Novi Planning Commission  
Charles Kurath, Secretary  
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk  
(11-12-86 NR, NN)

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## As We See It

### Logic, not emotion, must guide council

Novi Council Member Nancy Covert lashed out at her fellow council members at Monday night's meeting, charging them with "favoritism" and operating under a "double standard."

Covert's comments were sadly representative of an increasing tendency on her part to either misinterpret the facts or knowingly distort those facts to suit the purpose of her own viewpoint.

At the same council meeting and on the very same topic, Council Member Arlen Schroeder also expressed disagreement with the opinions of his fellow council members, but with an important difference—Schroeder's views were offered politely and with respect for opposing viewpoints. Additionally, they were based on an accurate understanding of the facts and logical thinking.

Here's what happened. Several weeks ago the city council was approached by Mac and Susan Lenover with a request to waive the fees associated with moving the Century 21 Building, in which they conduct their real estate sales business, from its current site on Grand River Avenue to a new location on Novi Road.

Susan Lenover said the house was constructed in 1907 and has historic value. She also admitted that the house does not have an official historic designation.

The Lenovers sold the property on which the house currently is located to the Trammell Crow Company to permit development of the Town Center project and now must vacate the site. Instead of constructing a new facility on the Novi Road parcel, the Lenovers decided to move the existing facility.

The Lenover's request for assistance was referred by the council to a special "Hardship Committee" composed of three council members—Ronald Watson, Edward Leininger and Hugh Crawford.

The sub-committee met with the Lenovers to discuss financial considerations and returned to the council table Monday night with a recommendation that the city waive 50 percent of all the fees over which it has jurisdiction. In addition, the committee recommended that the city ask its consultants to consider waiving a portion of their fees to further assist the Lenovers move their business from one site to another.

Ronald Watson, speaking for the sub-committee, noted that some city consultants, notably Brandon Rogers & Associates, have already performed some work for the Lenovers at no charge.

Total savings involved with waiving 50 percent of the fees was estimated at approximately \$1,500.

The recommendation was strongly criticized by Covert, who charged the rest of the council with favoring large developers while doing little or nothing to help the "small business person." More should be done, she said.

Covert referred specifically to the

fact that the city council earlier this fall had approved a request from the Delwal Corp. for a 12-year tax abatement to move its facility from its current location on Eleven Mile to a new site on Grand River Avenue. Approval of the tax abatement request would grant Delwal \$500,000 in savings over the 12-year period.

Schroeder's criticism of the council's ultimate decision to grant a waiver of fees for the Lenovers came from the opposite direction.

Schroeder took the position that the Lenover's request for assistance was without legal foundation. Agreeing to waive any fees without sound justification based on established legislation would set a dangerous precedent, he argued.

In essence, Schroeder took the position that approving the waiver of fees was paramount to helping a private business move from one site to another through the use of taxpayers' money.

The Century 21 Building may have been constructed in 1907, but it has no official historic designation, he noted.

Schroeder was correct.

Although they have every right to ask the city to waive its fees, the Lenovers had no substantive grounds on which to base the request. Worse yet, they provided the council with no justifiable grounds on which it could honor the request and then turn around and defend the decision to the next individual who says he would like an old building from one location to another.

Admittedly, there are certain parallels between the Lenover request and the Delwal request. Both asked the council for assistance in moving their existing companies from one location to another.

But that's the extent of the parallel, and attempts to draw any additional parallels are superficial and inaccurate. The Delwal Corp. made its request for assistance through law established by the state legislature. The Lenover request, on the other hand, had no such basis. The Lenovers had the same right as anyone else to apply for tax abatement, but chose not to do so.

Government must be operated by laws, not emotions. Decisions must be justifiable, and they must be based on policies that can be applied equitably to everyone.

In summation, it should be noted that we are pleased the Lenovers have decided to preserve the old house on Grand River. In fact, they are to be commended for the action.

At the same time, the council went too far in granting the amount of relief that it finally granted. Government by law, not by emotion, is what's important in this case and in all cases. Contrary to the opinion expressed by Covert, the council erred in according to the request for assistance under the terms it was requested.

## Letters welcome

The Novi News welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 Monday p.m.. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

## Fall leaves burn him up



Neil Geoghegan

Nothing burns me up more than the burning of leaves.

I know, bad pun . . . but I am serious about people who decide to foul up our already polluted air with unnecessary smoke from leaves. It happens every fall, and every year I get more frustrated.

It seems like I see it everywhere. Go to Commerce Township, or Union Lake, or Wixom, or South Lyon or anywhere and there is this dense cloud of smoke hanging around—and that smell isn't exactly pleasing either. Many cities like Novi and Northville have ordinances that attempt to eliminate or control this sort of activity, but it's still out there. The areas that aren't governed or monitored very strictly are the worst offenders. Why would certain areas have laws against this if it were O.K. to do?

For the life of me, I can't figure out why this is a problem. What is going through the minds of these people as they throw more leaves on the fire and watch them turn into belching smoke? After all the talk in the past dozen years about conserving the environment, these people continue to be the worst individual offenders. The amount of pollution these leaves emit is tremendous and it is totally unnecessary.

I've done my share of raking and disposing of leaves and never once did I ever consider burning them. Why? When I was younger, I didn't care too much about pollution (and neither did anyone else), I just wanted to get rid of the leaves as quickly and easily as possible. Packing them into a trash bag was the obvious way to do it because there is no smoke, no mess, it takes less time and, most importantly, it doesn't turn our air into a soot-filled, smelly mess.

Uninformed persons who do burn leaves counter that no matter which way you choose to dispose of the

stuff, it ends up polluting our environment — but I disagree. If you bag up your leaves, they are probably taken to a landfill or a dump specially designed to handle this type of waste. By burning the leaves, you are taking the entire process into your own hands and the result is direct pollution pouring into the air with absolutely no precautions to protect any aspect of nature, the environment or your neighbor's right to mow his lawn without getting black lung.

According to Novi police, you need to acquire a burning permit from the fire department to burn leaves. But the way I understand it, the process is more of a formality. In Northville, a city ordinance restricts the burning of leaves unless it is in a closed container.

Sounds to me that Northville should be the model for all areas, especially the townships and villages which don't exhibit very strict local government.

While I'm in the mood for complaining, what about the municipal parking lot (No. 2) in Northville, located one block west of Center Street between Main and Dunlap. My problem with it is that the entire lot needs new paint to mark the individual parking spaces. It hasn't been painted in a very long time and the designated spaces are nearly impossible to spot.

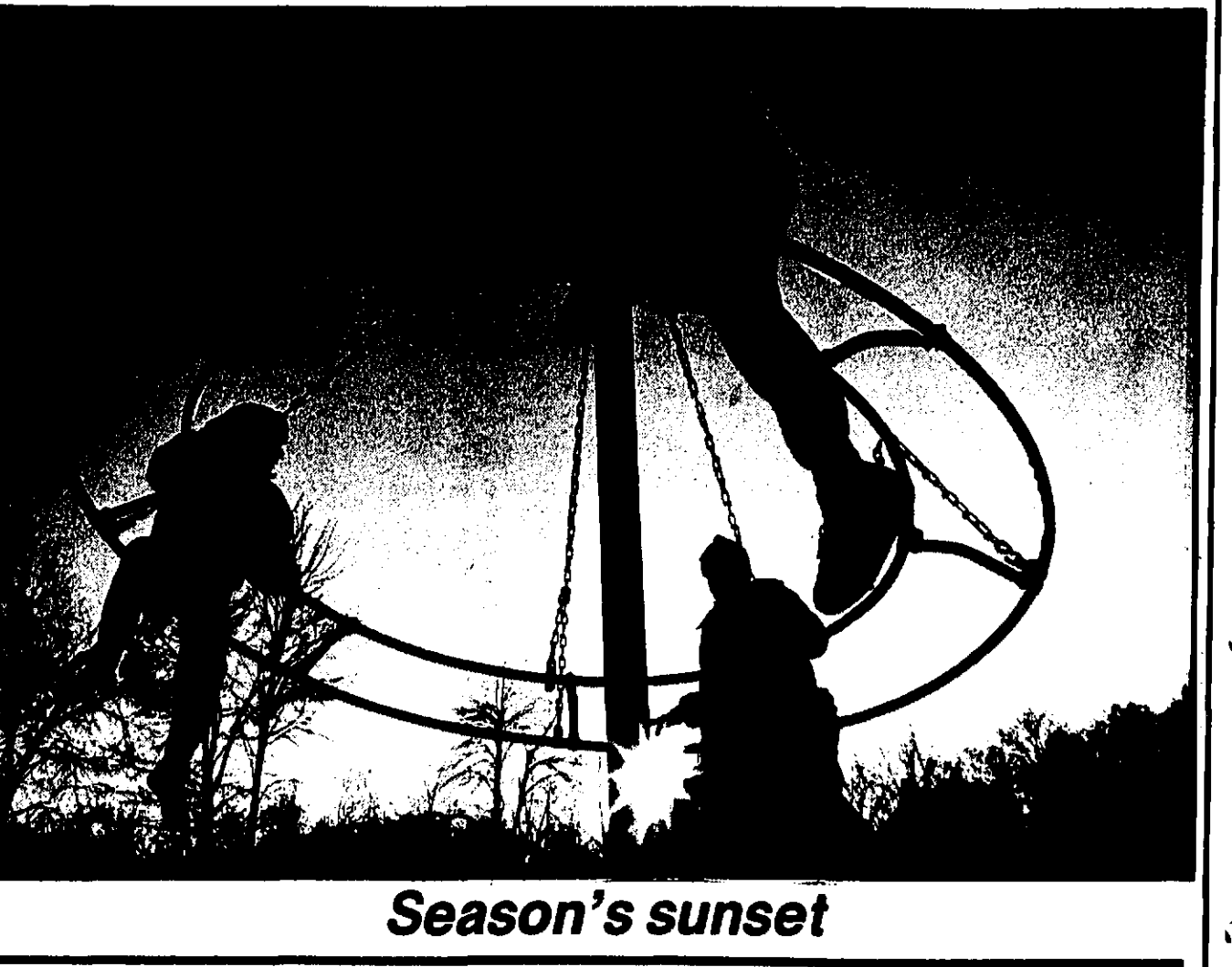
I know because I park there every day — and it's always a mess. Cars end up parked in a very haphazard and potentially dangerous way. Often times, the confusing set up leaves cars pinned in, unable to move until the cars around it are moved.

To me, it's obvious where the cars should be parked, but apparently the majority of the drivers don't have a clue. Therefore, the city shouldn't assume the public can figure it out for themselves without the aid of narrow yellow lines to show them the way. What are parking spaces for anyway?

To the city: spend the extra money and paint the lot. Please, amuse us and make it blatantly obvious where to park.

## Forum

By Chris Boyd



Season's sunset

## Ol' Phil back in the harness



Phil Jerome

The last two weeks haven't been a lot of fun. Well, let me take that back. They have been a lot of fun. What they haven't been is easy.

What happened is that Bruce Martin, aka B.J. Martin or Bruce J. Martin, depending on his mood, left us to take another job with the Kalamazoo Gazette. Which is fine, of course, except that it left me without a reporter to cover the Novi City Council and Novi Planning Commission beats, which, as you might imagine, are incredibly busy beats.

And without a replacement on hand, it was up to the Ol' Editor to fill in and try to do the Novi beats in addition to handling his regular responsibilities.

We're talking "busy" with a capital B, folks. We're talking seven days and five nights per week. We're talking all-night stints on Monday nights. We're talking about going to meetings and only having enough time to write about half the stories you'd like to write — and

ought to write.

I haven't quite figured out yet what this column is all about. Maybe it's a explanation as to why I don't have a real column this week. Or maybe it's an apology/explanation to readers who wonder why that important city council story hasn't appeared in the paper yet.

At any rate, life has been hectic. But it's also been a lot of fun. I discovered that I still have the ability to cover city council and planning commission meetings . . . that Ol' Phil can still "get out and do it" when the situation arises.

But the thing I liked best was a comment from a Novi official after my first issue of "going it alone."

"A lot of local news in the paper this week," he said.

It was just what I needed. I had been worrying about all the stories I had not had a chance to get to and yet the official had said I was managing to hold up fairly well.

Like they say in the aftershave commercial: "I needed that."

## Searching for home, the moon



By Ann Willis

When I told my friends I was leaving Chicago and moving back to Novi, a reflexive cry of "Why?" was heard through the telephone lines.

When I was in college it was a popular pastime to pick the spots where we would eventually settle. Few of us chose the city, let alone the state, where we had grown up. Jobs, relationships, climates, the need for adventure; these were factors in deciding where to put down roots, not living near Mom and Dad.

Like most of my friends I fled far from home right after college. I chose Maine for the adventure, the climate (sounds odd I know, but I like cold harsh winters and hot summers) and the ocean. In somewhat typical fashion my search for the perfect job led me to other places, some of them near home, some of them not. Eventually I ended up in Chicago.

Chicago is a great city. It's cosmopolitan, exciting, busy and booming. I lived downtown and walked to the corner grocery store, bought my paper from the

newstand woman, walked my dog in the park, sampled fancy restaurants, lived far beyond my means and loved the excitement.

Chicago has always seemed to me to be a more manageable big city than New York. You can walk to the curb and whistle for a cab in Chicago and actually get one to stop, unlike New York. Chicago has the plays, the nightlife and the cultural pursuits that city dwellers just love. It also has the crime, the outrageous cost-of-living and people everywhere.

## Road improvement top priority

After last Tuesday night's victory, 15th District state Senator Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, paraphrased another winning Democrat, saying what Oakland County needs is "roads, roads, roads and better roads."

The challenger defeated Faxon in Farmington Hills and Farmington, 9,669 to 8,500 and 2,090 to 1,660 respectively.

A relieved Faxon, who accused his opponent of running a "negative" campaign against him, called his triumph a "big victory." He said he intends to get right to work on district issues, such as improving roads and helping school districts recapture categorical state-aid.

"What we need to do is get the feeder roads (such as Telegraph) almost everywhere else in the district, which also includes by Southfield, Farmington Hills, Farmington, Novi and Wixom. Faxon was strongest in Southfield, Oak Park and Ferndale.

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**DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO SAVE**  
The Little People Shoppe  
Girls Sizes: "Preemie" thru 14  
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## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 3, 1986, at 7:30 P.M. EST in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding AMENDMENT TO THE RESIDENTIAL DENSITY REQUIREMENT AT SEC. 2400 (c) providing for reduced allowable number of dwelling units per acre and maximum percentage of efficiency and 1-bedroom apartment units. Further addition of a chart entitled Dwelling Unit Density/Type Regulations indicating densities and dwelling unit information and all residential zoning district classifications; further AMEND SEC. 2400, 5 A (4) (b) REGARDING PD-1 DENSITIES; further AMEND ARTICLE 24 SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS to revise side and rear yard setback requirements and RM-1 and RM-2 districts; and lastly AMEND SEC. 2403, 4, D regarding residential cluster setbacks.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, December 3, 1986.

City of Novi Planning Commission  
Charles Kursh, Secretary  
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk  
(11-12-86 NR, NN)

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-92.03**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 86-92.03, An Ordinance to control the size and weight of motor vehicles upon Highways or Streets under the jurisdiction of the City of Novi, to prohibit the depositing of litter or mud on any street, to allow weighmasters to enforce "No Through Trucks" regulations, and to prohibit the use of vehicles with metal or plastic treads or studded tires.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an Emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and it shall become effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted on November 10, 1986, and the effective date is November 10, 1986. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available at the office of the City Clerk for public use and inspection.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK  
(11/12/86 NN, NR)

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-18-29**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 86-18-29, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 1 of Section 2515 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to regulate the erection of residential fences.

A Public Hearing having been held pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of act 207 of the public acts of 1927, as amended, this Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and becomes effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted on November 10, 1986, and the effective date is November 10, 1986.

Complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Local Time.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk  
(11-12-86 NR, NN)

**Grandfather Clock Sale NOW IN PROGRESS**  
Over 100 Models To Choose From  
Holiday Delivery Plan  
**Classic Interiors**  
Fine Furniture . . . where quality costs you less  
20292 Middlebelt Road (Just S. of 8 Mile) Livonia  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:00-5:00  
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:00-4:00  
474-8900

## Subdivision to decide park use

Members of the Whispering Meadows Homeowners Association have a decision to make. The association was deemed the ownership of a 5.77 acre parcel of land to use as a park. The land is densely wooded, and association members must decide whether the park should be cleared and used as an athletic field or maintained in a wooded state.

The issue of the proper use of the park land became a point of discussion at last week's meeting of the Novi Planning Commission. The commission has been studying the proposed plans for Whispering Meadows Subdivision No. 4, located at Sunrise Boulevard between Eight and Nine Mile. The proposed 10 home sites lie adjacent to the parkland. The park is currently accessible through a 25-foot private easement from Sunrise Boulevard.

Planning consultant Brandon Rogers cautioned the commission that a Woodlands review is not yet complete and that a permit has not been issued. If tentative approval is given to the developer, he may be required to make changes in the design to insure protection of the woodlands, Rogers advised.

Commissioner Riley Richard, formerly a member of the Whispering Meadows Homeowners Association, explained that a prior agreement between the association and the developer involved the clearing of trees for a recreational field for the use of residents. He raised objections to the single access point to the park and called for two points of entry at either end of the proposed development, each at least 20 feet in width.

Commissioner Joseph Toth noted that a recreational field of suitable size would involve the clearing of a large portion of the 602 trees on the property. Toth said, "I would not be in favor of just all those trees just to put up a ball field. There are already three other parks within the Whispering Meadows subdivision where children can play."

Richard said that the steep grade of the only other nearby field made it unsuitable for playing soccer or baseball.

A contingent of residents from the surrounding Whispering Meadows developments and owners of the 10 new lots voiced concern about the additional traffic on Sunrise Boulevard and the size of the lots proposed. Several residents expressed a desire for further input into a decision on the park's use.

He said that association elections were being held Nov. 11 and the matter would be discussed following the results. "I'm sure that there are a lot of people very interested in this issue," said Ciancio.

**Ciancio: 'No decision has been reached yet, it is at our discretion whether the land will be cleared for a ballfield, or left wooded. I'm sure that there are a lot of people very interested in this issue'**

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Grained frames and boxes; Scherenschnitte; baskets; pierced lamp shades; country and period furniture; Windsor chairs; grained and painted furniture; rag rugs; samplers; teddy bears; redware; spongeware; salt glaze stoneware; theorems; trankurs; tinware; blacksmith; carved toys; signs; weathervanes; decoys; Shaker boxes; pantry boxes; folk art watercolors; stenciling; whirligigs; floorcloths; dummy boards; quilts; country textiles; fireboards; herbal; wreaths and popcorn; candies; braided and hooked rugs; and all country needs for sale  
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Folk Art Shows  
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## Downtown Northville Annual

**Sunday, November 16, Noon to 5 p.m.**

You are cordially invited to preview our shops decorated in our finest Christmas fashion. They're filled with delights sure to please. Join us for a special day of fun and Christmas cheer.

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AT  
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188 E. Main • 349-0522

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\$22 for 60 foot roll  
Wreaths \$7.50 to \$22.50  
10% off if ordered before Nov. 28  
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**TWO'S COMPANY ANTIQUES**  
**NORTHVILLE CONSIGNMENT**  
**THE COUNTRY PALETTE**  
**NORTH VILLAGE CABINETRY**  
**CLANCY'S GOOD NEWS BEARS**

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Stop in for Homemade Cookies & Cider  
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Hot Chocolate and Cookies will be served to welcome you to our store  
Please stop in & say hello  
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Across from the clock on Main Street  
349-2900

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Genuine Black Forest Cuckoo Clocks  
From \$59.95  
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Christmas Cards Gift Wrap Decorations and many special gifts for your special giving.  
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**Northville Gallery of Flowers**  
Order an artificial or fresh arrangement before Dec. 1 for delivery before Christmas, and receive 15% Off with coupon.  
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We're stocked to the ceiling with Christmas Values!!  
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We cordially invite you to share some Christmas Cheer. Serving Aunt Sharon's HOMEMADE cookies.  
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**The Marquee Theatre**  
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**Amie**  
Everybody's Favorite Orphan  
Open Dec. 6 - Jan. 4  
Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday Evenings, 8:30-10:30 p.m.; Sunday Matinees, 2:30 p.m.  
Children Under 12: Tickets available at the door or from The Marquee Theatre, 1525 Main Street, Northville, MI 48161. Tickets in advance by telephone with Visa, MasterCard or American Express.  
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Section **B**

# GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads  
INSIDE

Wednesday, November 12, 1986

## Low-alcohol drinks made by local firm

By JENNIFER CHARNEY

More Americans are choosing frozen cocktails instead of hard liquor. And McInerney's Fountain Syrup Co. of Northville is picking up on the trend with its fruitily mixes for low-alcohol cocktails.

McInerney's moved to Northville from Farmington Hills in 1984 when it was purchased by Paul Newman, owner of Northville Laboratories, a flavor and fragrance maker. The firm developed its Pelican Bay Frozen Cocktail mixes and juices in February, 1986 and has already distributed the syrups in many states, including Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, New York, South Carolina and Pennsylvania.

The concentrated fruit juices and syrups, made in Northville at 190 Rural Hill Dr., are sold wholesale to taverns and restaurants. They are meant to be put in blenders with ice and one ounce of liquor to make cocktails in such flavors as strawberry, peach, candy apple and mocha cream. McInerney's sells the mixes to about 100 Michigan bars in its own distribution area, in addition to taverns throughout the state who get the product from other distributors. The firm is planning to distribute the mixes nationally and may introduce the syrups to the retail market.

"The mixes" are very marketable for many reasons," said McInerney's President Jack Pauley. "Because of strict drunk driving and liquor liability laws, and because Americans are going on health kicks, people are staying away from hard liquor and drinking low-alcohol

'You can drink a couple of these drinks in an hour and a half and still not be under the influence of alcohol.'

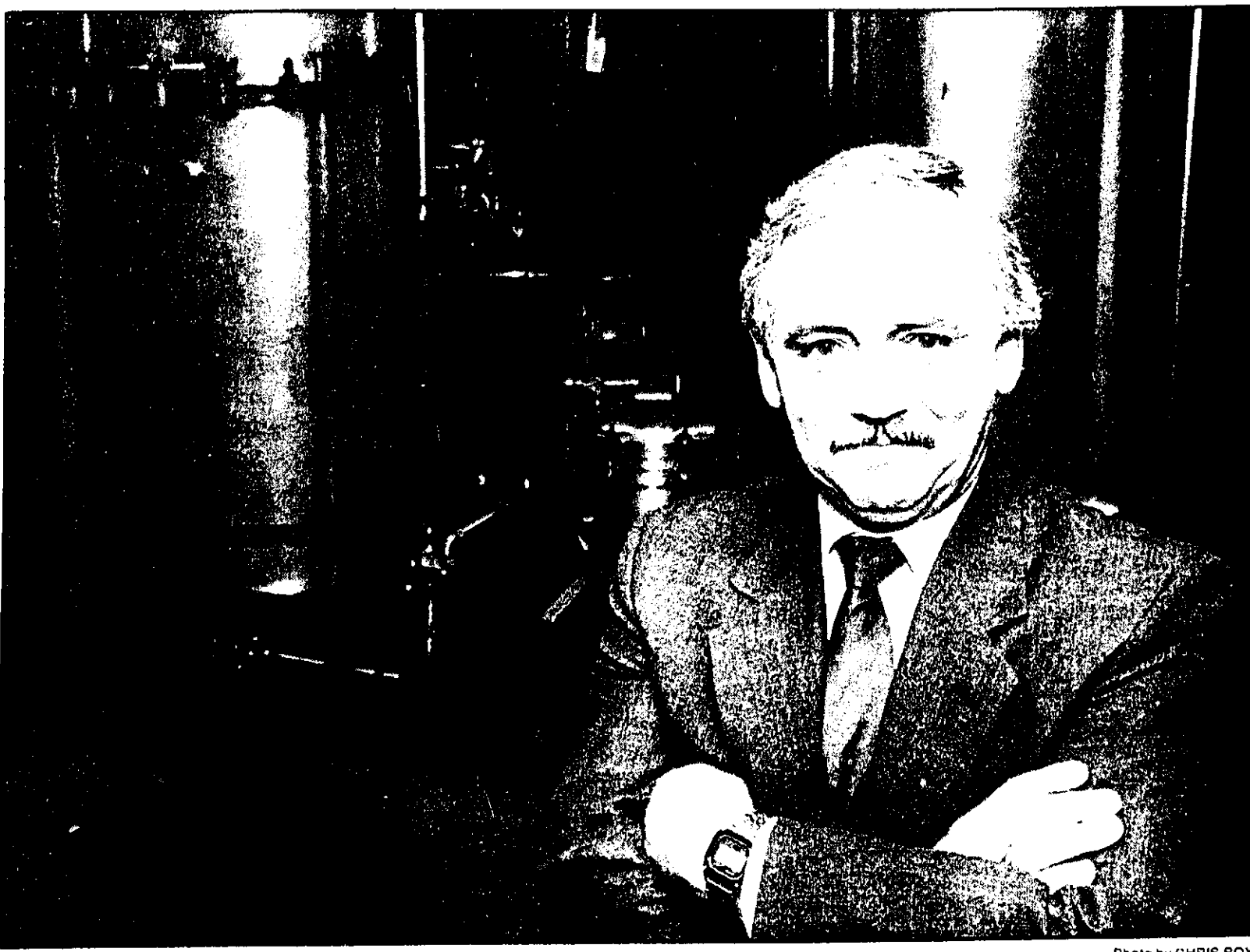
— Jack Pauley, president McInerney's Company

cocktails instead, Pauley explained. McInerney's promotes its low-alcohol drinks, stressing that the cocktails can help bar owners avoid liquor-liability law suits, because proprietors can be sued for what happens to an intoxicated customer after he leaves the bar, said Division Manager Debbie Lemere.

McInerney's was certified by the state of Michigan's Techniques in Alcohol Management program, a seminar promoting responsibility in Michigan bar owners, offering instruction in how to prevent customers from getting drunk. "Bar owners can't let people get drunk," said Lemere. "They have to watch it."

Frozen cocktails seem to be the alternative for people who want to drink without getting drunk. People drink a frozen drink slower than they would drink a Martini,

Continued on 3



McInerney's President Jack Pauley stands in front of one of the company's 300 gallon mixing vats

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

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Heats 20' x 20' room for under \$1.00 a day • 10 year warranty  
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2 YEAR WARRANTY  
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**NOVI** — Willowbrook Estates — Inviting residence with brick design. Energy efficient, gas heat, carpeting, formal dining room, sun room, family room, modern kitchen, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, main-level laundry, easy-care landscaping. Near schools and shopping. \$89,900. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

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**NOVI** — Ranch that offers dollar-smart comfort. First-owner pride with great family area. Two-car garage, electronic door opener, extra large closets, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, woodburner, partially finished basement rec. room, deck, city utilities. Near schools and shopping. \$114,900. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

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2 Mystery Games  
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\$200 1st Place Guaranteed (No minimum entry)  
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Entry \$12.00 plus \$8.00 for mandatory Jackpot for total of \$20.00  
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Opening for 1 team Tuesday Night Men's League  
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**700 Bowl** 700 N. Lafayette South Lyon



### Business Briefs



GERALD L. DEPUTAT      RANDY S. MARTIN

GERALD L. DEPUTAT of South Lyon has been promoted to Director of Corporate Purchasing/Materials Management at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corporation in Oak Park. Deputat is responsible for the purchasing, receiving, storage and distribution functions of all three hospital divisions of DOHC—Detroit Osteopathic Hospital (Highland Park), Riverside Osteopathic Hospital (Trenton) and Bi-County Community Hospital (Warren).

Additionally, he oversees materials management for the corporation's central offices and two primary care clinics—Hamtramck Health Center and Stony Creek Medical Center in Shelby Township.

Since 1978, Deputat has served as purchasing manager for DOHC. His association with DOHC began in 1975 when he was named senior buyer. His prior experience includes purchasing and administrative positions at a number of Michigan hospitals.

Deputat received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and his master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He is a member of the National Association of Hospital Purchasing and Materials Management.

Deputat resides with his wife Linda, son Jeremy, 9, and daughter Lindsay, 6, in South Lyon where he is active in the community's youth soccer and baseball programs.

RANDY S. MARTIN of Northville, an engineer at Giffels Associates, the Southfield based architecture and engineering firm, has received the Professional Engineers (PE) license in Michigan. As a registered professional engineer, he has met the licensing requirements mandated by the State of Michigan.

Martin has been a member of Giffels' mechanical engineering department for four years. He earned a Bachelor of Architectural Engineering from Pennsylvania State University.

Giffels Associates Inc. is a nationally recognized architecture and engineering firm located in Southfield. The company's annual volume of work totals nearly \$1 billion in construction costs.

**GREEN OAK AUTO** on Ten Mile near Rushton Road is now under new ownership, according to Peggy and Jerry Smith. Green Oak Auto now offers complete services in collision and mechanical work for all makes of cars and trucks. Towing is available.

The new owner has over 18 years of experience in body work, while the shop's master mechanic has over 20 years of related experience. A crew of six experienced technicians provide a variety of special services, including free estimates, pick-up and delivery, diesel mechanic work, pin-stripping and brake repair. All collision work comes with a 12-month, 12,000-mile warranty. Senior citizens get a 10 percent discount on all labor.

Green Oak Auto is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



**LET'S TALK TRAVEL, INC.**, a full-service travel agency, recently opened its doors in the Lakeland Plaza at 4940 M-36 in Lakeland.

The agency offers air transportation, cruises, car rentals, hotel reservations, all-exclusive package vacations and group travel arrangements to domestic and foreign locations.

The company is owned by Harold and Marie Smith. Harold, also known as "Smitty," is a former agency sales manager for Delta Airlines, while Marie is a former nurse for Chrysler Corp.

Harold, Marie and manager Karen Graye, all residents of South Lyon, have traveled extensively throughout the world and are considered "specialists" in all phases of the travel industry.

Pictured above (left to right) are Marie Smith, Karen Graye and Harold Smith.

All services performed by Let's Talk Travel are free.



**GERRI'S HALLMARK SHOPPE** at Brookdale Square in South Lyon gave away two giant plush pumpkins in an Oct. 30 drawing. Maxine Harden of South Lyon (above) is shown holding her prize, Ajax, who arrived at her home just in time for the Halloween festivities. Melissa Darter of South Lyon won a similar plush pumpkin, named Petie.

To enter the contest, visitors to the store during October simply had to sign an entry form. Due to the overwhelming interest shown by customers, two pumpkins, valued at \$100 each, were given away instead of the originally announced one.

During Geri's Christmas Open House Nov. 22-23, visitors will have the opportunity to sign up for a chance to win a 6½-foot-tall artificial Christmas tree, complete with all Hallmark Keepsake ornaments. The prize is valued at \$500. Only those visiting the store during the open house will be eligible to win.

**CENTURY 21 EAST** at Twelve Oaks Mall in conjunction with the Novi Lions Club sponsored its second annual Pumpkin Fest on Oct. 18-19.

More than 200 families stopped by the Century 21 East office on Twelve Mile, east of Novi Road, to enjoy cider and donuts, pick up trick-or-treat bags donated by Century 21 East, and select a pumpkin. Members of the Lions Club were present both days to help distribute pumpkins and accept donations.

The pumpkins were obtained with the assistance of Andy's Fruit Market and Don District. They were donated to the Lions Club by Century 21 East. Donations for the pumpkins raised over \$375 for the Lions Club. Proceeds will be used to support the club's numerous community service programs.

Realtor Associate Barbara Pietron of the Century 21 East office served as chairperson of the event. A lifelong Novi resident, Pietron joined Century 21 East in September. She has been a Realtor for two years. In her first year she had over \$1.5 million in sales. This year she has sold over \$2 million.

Another new member of the Century 21 East office is Barbara Blair, who has consistently had sales of \$2 to \$2.5 million per year. She joined the office in October.

<b>Sunflower Seed Black</b> \$21.00 100 lb.	<b>Wild Bird Mix</b> \$1.40 100 lb.
--	--

\*Sunflower • Wild Bird Mix • Finch Mix • Thistle • Hearts  
• Millet • Peanuts • Suet Cakes • Feeders

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Livingston County's Snow Plow King.

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MORE PEOPLE IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY BUY  
FORD CARS & TRUCKS THAN ANY OTHER MAKE

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Free instruction on all of our products.



Sharon Brand and William B. Larkin (above) were the big winners in the Bosses Week promotion sponsored recently by Flowers by Jackson in conjunction with Piedmont Airlines. Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi Hilton and Peerless Limousine, Inc. Larkin will receive two round-trip tickets to any place that Piedmont flies in North America as well as a \$50 shopping spree at Twelve Oaks Mall and round-trip limousine service to and from Metro Airport. For nominating her boss for the award, Brand will receive a Rainbow weekend for two at the Novi Hilton and a \$150 shopping spree at Twelve Oaks.

**Winning boss**

**Low-alcohol cocktails**

Continued from 1

Lemere said. And because of the low-alcohol content, people can drink more of them.

People who do not drink can have a non-alcoholic cocktail that looks and tastes virtually the same as those cocktails with alcohol.

"You can drink a couple of these drinks in an hour and a half and still not be under the influence of alcohol," said Paulie.

McInerney's is altering the public's idea that there are only a few kinds of cocktails, breaking away from the standard Bloody Mary by supplying tavern owners with 240 cocktail recipes. The mixes can be used to make frozen drinks, wine coolers, children's cocktails and ice cream drinks.

The most popular drink is the Frozen Fuzzy Navel, made with orange syrup, peach schnapps and ice. The runners-up are the Strawberry Daiquiri, the Pina Colada and the Margarita.

And the up-and-coming sensation is McInerney's Blue Hawaii cocktail, a Pina Colada made with orange-flavored Blue Curacao liqueur. Or how about the sizzling Old Glory cocktail, a red-white-and-blue layered drink complete with a lighted sparkler.

But sparklers aren't their only garnishes. McInerney's also distributes head-turning parasols, toy cars and silky flowers for drinks.

Aside from the cocktail mixes, McInerney's has been making fountain syrup and selling beverage dispensing equipment since it was established in the 1950s.

**Business index peaks**

The Michigan Business Activity Index in September reached the highest level for any month its its nearly 30-year history.

Prepared by Manufacturers National Bank, the index jumped 14 points from 128 in August to 142 in September, primarily on the strength of auto sales resulting from cut-rate financing programs offered by auto makers during the late summer and early fall.

David Littman, senior economist with Manufacturers, noted that these programs now have been terminated. "It would not be surprising to see a full or partial retrenchment in activity levels when October numbers become available," he said.

September's surge in car sales led the index to show a year-over-year gain of 3.2 percent. For nine months of 1986, the index is running 3.3 percent above 1985 levels.

The state index is compiled monthly from 10 different measures of Michigan economic activity. The base year is 1982.

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### Collectibles can make good investment

What may have started out as a hobby a few years ago can turn out to be an interesting way to invest your money today.

Coins, stamps, antiques and other art objects can be a profitable way to spend your leisure hours if you invest wisely and have the patience to await the reward. Nonetheless, a serious interest in collectibles can be a fun way to garner tangible, practical assets.

The prudent collector must thoroughly research his or her intended collection and patiently await the reward. Nonetheless, a serious interest in collectibles can be a fun way to garner tangible, practical assets.

The value of certain collectibles, such as limited edition figurines, china, plates and paintings, increases over time. The holding period for a recognized piece of art is generally from five to 10 years, with the value increasing considerably 30

highly liquid investment, certain collectibles may not fit your needs.

Profits from the resale of a collectible generally qualify for capital gains treatment on your tax return. Before selling a collectible, check with a CPA on the tax consequences of losses or gains that may result from that sale. He or she can also advise you on whether or not that collectible is justified as an investment in the eyes of the IRS.

If you are thinking about collectibles as a way to protect your money and enjoy your free time, follow the approach taken by successful collectors. Carefully decide which collectibles you like and research their possibilities for appreciation before you buy.

With the right approach and advice from experts, collecting can turn out to be a fun way to earn a return on an investment.

CPAs advise, however, that if you are interested in investing in collectibles, it should only be one part of your investment strategy.

### Money Management

Before you buy, it is wise to ask the dealer how many of the edition are available, if it is the only edition and whether any reproductions have been done by the original artist. Some states require dealers to inform customers of these facts.

Another consideration in estimating the value of your collection is its quality. Generally, the better the quality the more marketable the item. In addition to quality, the attractiveness, perfection and rarity of an object make it desirable. And, the more desirable an item, the higher its value.

To make the most of any opportunity for growth in your collectible's value, CPAs say you should consult a catalogue and an expert in the field. Read all the information you can

about collectibles you are considering purchasing. Check collectors' newsletters, trade magazines and books. Remember to include the cost of these publications when you are estimating the expenses of collecting. Also, keep in mind that optimistic reports in these publications are not a guarantee that your collectible will appreciate in value.

To actually get a return on your investment, you must sell it. An auction gallery might be a wise choice since it presents the opportunity for competitive bidding. Keep in mind that dealers and galleries can charge anywhere from five percent to 25 percent commission, which sometimes, but not always, is split between the seller and buyer. An item sold on consignment may take several months or longer to sell. Thus, if you want readily convertible assets and a

### Job placement service serves 'older workers'

Michigan residents, 55 and older, who are looking for jobs have a new service available to connect them with employers who are looking for prospective employees with a lifetime of experience and knowledge to offer.

The toll-free referral number to call from anywhere within Michigan is 1-800-922-HIRE and operates Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Staffers answering the hotline exclusively for older workers will refer the callers to cooperating job placement and training projects in their area looking for older workers.

Employers call the hotline to list their job openings so they can refer potential applicants.

Project ABLE (Ability Based on Long Experience), a program of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, is funded by Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) funds from the Governor's Office for Job Training and a grant from the C.S. Mott Foundation.

United Community Services is a Torch Drive-supported community service agency that directs its efforts toward community problem-solving through research, planning, community service and demonstration projects, coalition-building, public advocacy and promoting citizen involvement in community affairs.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA
\$33,000
EARN UP TO \$33,000/YEAR!
The largest pizza delivery company in the world is now offering Managers bonuses averaging \$550/month. That's a bonus on top of their salary! Benefits include health, dental, life insurance and two weeks paid vacation.

165 Help Wanted
DELIVERY CLERK
Full time experienced driver. Must have 2 years experience. Apply in person Monday through Friday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. (313)349-4515

165 Help Wanted
DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
Sales career position with management opportunities in growing organization. In-state training program. Starting income to \$2,850 per month. No 4 or 6 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 2925 East Main Street, Farmington, Michigan. (313)353-4821

165 Help Wanted
DEPENDABLE Carrier
needed for Milford Times and Monday Evening. Must be 21 or over. (313)227-7550

165 Help Wanted
DEPARTMENTAL CLERK
Full-time desk clerk position available for Farmington Hills area. (313)246-7440

165 Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Professional Health Services, Inc. seeks part-time full drivers for patient transportation. (313)246-7440

165 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED Rough Carpenters
Top wages, full benefits. (313)246-7440

165 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED Tree Climbers and General Laborers
Good pay and benefits. (313)246-7440

165 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED Handyman
For home repairs. (313)246-7440

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EXPERIENCED Barber/Barberette
For a busy salon. (313)246-7440

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EXPERIENCED Electrician
For residential work. (313)246-7440

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EXCELLENT income for part-time home care for elderly. (313)246-7440

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EXECUTIVE Secretary
Typing, spelling and proofreading. (313)246-7440

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EXPANDING plant needs layout operators, boring mill operators, etc. (313)246-7440

165 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED sheet metal worker. (313)246-7440

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EXPERIENCED Christian cosmetologist. (313)227-6918

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**210 Boats & Equipment**  
 1984 BAYLINER 1950 Cutty  
 cabin, low hours \$9,200  
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 ROAT cleaning, HONOLULU  
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 1983 Jeep Scrambler, am/fm  
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 miles. 1985. (313)873-8537  
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 Classic, Loaded, air, cruise,  
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 Every available option.  
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 4 cylinder, 5 speed, full  
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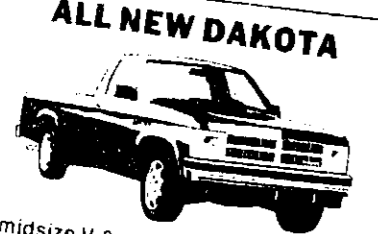
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**NOW is the Time to Purchase or Lease The New Dodge Truck**

**ALL NEW DAKOTA**  
Nov Thru Nov. 20th  
Huge Savings Drive a Little & Save a Lot at **ARBOR DODGE** OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY 9-9 Mon., Tues., & Thurs.



True midsize v-6 pickup. Stock No. 9213. **\$12995\***

**DODGE RAM TOUGH PICKUPS**  
2 & 4 wheel drives. Stock No. 2301. **\$16500\***

**ALL NEW RAIDER 4 WD FUN!**  
Stock No. 3005. **\$18961\***

**DODGE RAM 50**  
2 & 4 wheel drives. Toughest little truck around. Stock No. 2003. **\$10508\***


**'87 SNOW COMMANDERS**  
WORK AS HARD AS YOU DO!  
Stock No. 2304. **\$25100\***

*\*48 month lease with \$1,000 down and first month's payment, refundable security deposit.*

The L. Fontaine Bros. PRESENT

### Arbor Dodge

3365 Washtenaw  
971-5000



# the fairy godmother's secret is out!

Don't let that "magic wand" fool you! She's tried to make us believe that with a wave of that wand, she can turn pumpkins into carriages, mice into white horses and rags into white gowns. But we know she's just like the rest of us! When we want to turn a baby crib into cash... an older car into a new one... or change from sales clerk to doctor's receptionist... the only magic wand we hold in our hand is a telephone receiver and the only thing we wave is our index finger as we dial the Classified Department of our newspaper! It's like magic the way good things come true for us with the help of Want Ads. And besides, we have a strong feeling that's the way the fairy godmother makes all her magic, too!



## GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED "Action Ads"



**NEW RATE 10 WORDS \$574** Non Commercial Rate

**WEDNESDAY**

One call places your ad in over 64,000 homes

HOWELL	(517) 548-2570
BRIGHTON	227-4436
NOVI	348-3022
NORTHVILLE	348-3022
SOUTH LYON	437-4133
MILFORD	685-8705

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE  
FRIDAY 3:30 P.M.

## DODGE TRUCK HEADQUARTERS TRY TRUCKIN!

**THE ALL NEW '87 DAKOTA**  
"AMERICA'S ONLY MID SIZE PICKUP"



**\$14901\*** Per Month No Down Payment

- 5 SPD. TRANS.
- SAFETY BELT
- CLOTH INTERIOR
- LOW MTD. MIRRORS
- STEEL BUMPER
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- DELUXE WHEEL COVERS
- BRIGHT STEP BUMPER
- 30 GAL FUEL TANK
- CLOTH INTERIOR
- 4000 LB. GVW

**NEW '87 RAM 50**



**\$11722\*** Per Month No Down Payment

- 5 SPEED TRANS.
- BACK L PHIGH STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- STEEL BELTED TIRES
- 4155 LB. GVW
- STOCK NO. 7-1329

**NEW '87 W-150 4X4**



**\$26298\*** No Down Payment

- 318 V-8 ENG.
- AUTO TRANS.
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- STEEL BUMPER
- LOW MTD. MIRRORS
- AM/FM STEREO W/CLOCK
- TRANS. COOLER
- ALUMINUM WHEELS
- 30 GAL FUEL TANK
- CLOTH INTERIOR
- 4000 LB. GVW

**NEW '87 D-150**



**\$16641\*** No Down Payment

- BENCH SEAT
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- LOW MTD. MIRRORS
- STOCK NO. 7-1207

**NEW '87 W250 SNOW PLOW**



**\$5000** REBATE

- 318 V-8 ENG.
- AUTO TRANS.
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- STEEL BUMPER
- LOW MTD. MIRRORS
- 30 GAL FUEL TANK
- AM RADIO W/CLOCK
- SLID PLATE
- SLIDING REAR WINDOW
- PLOW PKG.

**RAM TOUGH**



**\$5000** REBATE

- AIR CONDITION
- TILT CRUISE
- V-8 127" WB 1/2 TON
- STEREO CASSETTE SYSTEM
- 4 CAPT. CHAIRS-REAR SOFA

**8 TO CHOOSE FROM**

**PLUS! Duraliner Bed Liner\*\*!**  
AT NO ADDITIONAL COST - MUST PRESENT AD AT TIME OF PURCHASE.

**TOWN & COUNTRY Dodge**

474-6750

Grand River at 9 Mile Farmington  
"Open Mon. & Thurs. 'TH 9"

\*With app. credit. 48 mo. closed end lease w/ no purchase option. Payment is plus 4% inc. over 72,000 miles. 1¢ per mi. for every mi. over 72,000. Refundable sec. dep. first mo. rental. Inc. lease due at expiration. Total obligation = 48 x total mo. pymt. Photos may not rep. actual veh. \*\*One bedliner per purchase. Must present the ad.

# We Can Save You Money

**SAVINGS HAVE NEVER BEEN SO GREAT!**

<p><b>GMAC LEASE AS LOW AS \$204.59*</b></p> <p>Sik. No. 7-038 Plus 4% monthly use tax. Requires 1st payment down and sec. dep based on 48 mo.</p>	<p><b>HOURS SALES</b> Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-9:00 Friday 8:30-6:00 Saturday 9:00-3:00</p> <p><b>SERVICE</b> Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.</p>	<p><b>FULL SIZE CHEV. PICK-UP AS LOW AS \$8999*</b></p> <p>Sik. No. 7-1043</p>
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**SAVE ON SELECT USED CARS**

**SAVE 1986 MODEL CLEARANCE BUY BELOW DEALER INVOICE 20 TO CHOOSE FROM -SAVE-**

**SAVE ON EVERYTHING IN STOCK**

**FREE GAS** with the purchase of your new Chevy the 1st tank of gas is on us.



Gary's Personal Guarantee to Meet or Beat Any Deal



## GARY UNDERWOOD Chevrolet

103 W. Grand River - Downtown Brighton 229-8800  
"Where The People Make The Difference"

## SPIKER LARGEST VOLUME FORD-MERCURY DEALERSHIP

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 19 CONTINUOUS YEARS

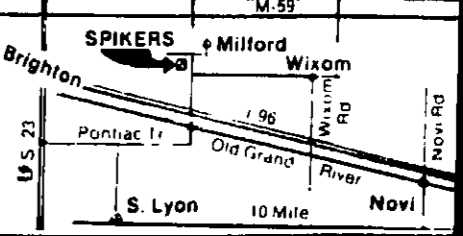

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1986 - 1987  
FORD'S • MERCURY'S • FORD TRUCKS  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

### SPECIAL SAVINGS 1986 DEMO'S

Only 6 Left!!

**BUY or LEASE ORDER YOURS TODAY**  
A, B, X & Z PLANS WELCOME

SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950  
BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

## SPIKER

130 S. Milford Road, Milford 684-1715 or 963-6587

OPEN Monday & Thursday 'til 9  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 6

## Who you gonna call...

229-4100

**1985 1/2 ESCORT**  
Pony, 15,000 miles. Like new.  
**\$3595**


**1985 BUICK SOMERSET**  
All the Toys  
**\$6195**

**PRICE BUSTER OF THE WEEK**  
3/4 Ton Dodge Camper Special  
With camper, 27,000 miles, auto., p.s., p.b. & seat contained two-tone paint - Deer Hunter's Dream.  
**\$3995**

**1978 DELTA 88**  
Auto., air., p.s., p.b., runs great.  
**\$1995**

**1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
5 spd., air. cond.  
**\$4195**

"We'll Beat Anybody's Deal!"



Don Allred  
Used Car Manager

**1983 Olds Cutlass** Auto., air., am/fm stereo.  
**\$1995**

**1981 Dodge D-150 Pick-Up**  
**\$1995**

**1985 B250 15 Passenger Van** Must See **\$11,999**

## BRIGHTON

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH DODGE  
9827 E. Grand River 229-4100

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# "NOW MAKES IT THE TIME TO SAVE!!"

**ALL PRICED TO GO!!**




**CARAVANS AND VOYAGERS "OVER 20 IN STOCK"**

★D-150's  
★RAIDERS  
★DAKOTAS

★4x4's  
★"OVER 35 IN STOCK"

"Stop By and See Our Huge Selection Of Used Cars. We Have Over 50 Priced To Go!"

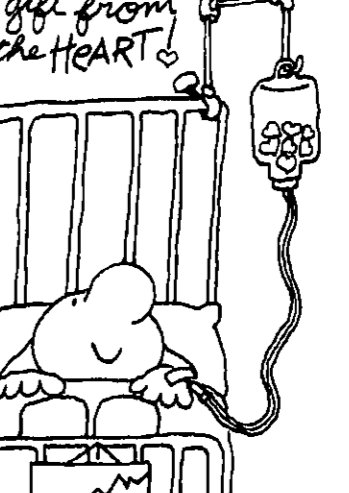
## John Colone

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC.  
1295 E. M-36 • Pinckney 878-3154 - 878-6086

BUSINESS HOURS  
M-F 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

SERVICE HOURS:  
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a gift from the HEART



## BLOOD..

American Red Cross  
Blood Services  
Southeastern Michigan Region



240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 241 Vehicles Under \$1000 241 Vehicles Under \$1000

**You've got to be kidding sale!**  
Check Our Values

1978 Coupe DeVille \$2999	84 Topaz \$3999
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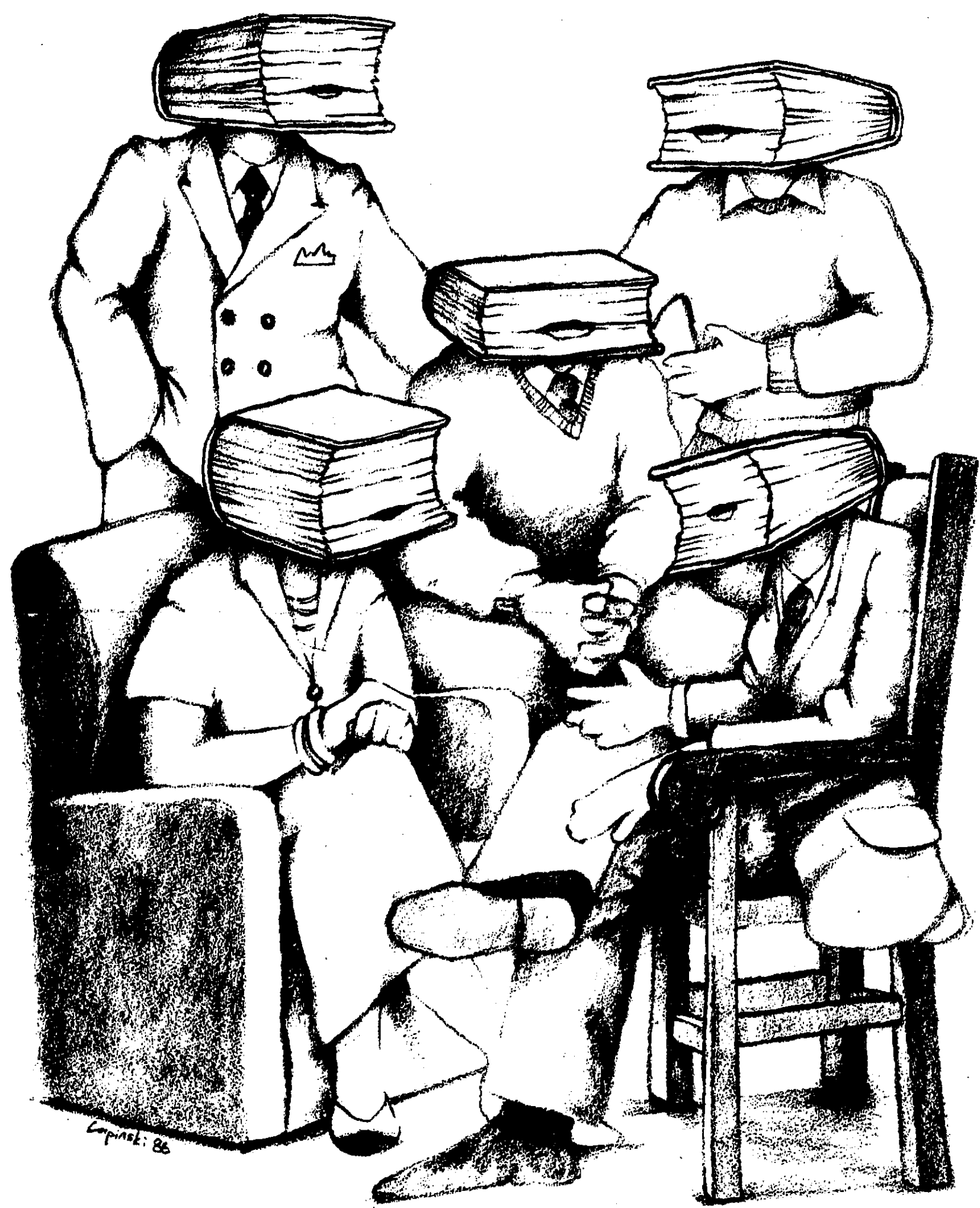
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theNOVI NEWS

# TALKING BOOKS

Book groups survive in video world

Story by Michele Fecht □ Art by Jeffrey Lapinski



At a time when video cassettes warrant their own separate (and steadily increasing) section at the local library and "self-help" books comprise the bulk of national best seller lists, it isn't surprising that book discussion groups — those meetings of the minds where members exchange ideas about everything from classic literature to modern fiction — have waned in the past few years.

... there is no question that more and more readers are being lost to cable television ... and the like.

Once a popular forum for readers, the number of area book discussion groups has dwindled with more and more people turning to other leisure pursuits. "From what I have observed, I don't think people have the time to do it," said Northville Public Library Director Patricia Orr. While the library has had book groups in the past, she noted that "at this point the demand does not justify it."

Brenda Burrell, administrator of Novi Public Library, said that while there has not been patron interest in forming a book discussion group, the library has had success with its book talk format conducted by staff members. "In our adult programming, it seems to work well if we focus on one topic of interest such as stress," she explained. "It's not a continuing type of commitment for someone."

Burrell pointed out that libraries recently received encouraging news from the state which committed to allocating funds for the purchase of multiple copies of books and other materials. "For patrons interested in forming a book discussion group, accessibility to multiple copies of various titles from the local library would alleviate purchasing materials.

While limited leisure time seems to be the primary factor in the demise of local book discussion groups, there is no question that more and more readers are being lost to cable television, video cassette recorders, computers and the like.

Northville resident Zo Chisnell, who has been a member of the Great Books Program for nearly 10 years, said she has seen a steady decline in her chapter's membership during the past decade. "Founded about 25 years ago by two former Northville residents, the chapter once boasted 25-35 members. "We weren't sure we were going to be able to continue the group last year," she noted, adding that membership in the Livonia-based chapter reached an all-time low of 4-6 people last winter. "We had five couples who came on a regular basis but have since dropped out," Chisnell said. "When we lost our core group, it

became harder to attract members." Despite last year's dismal participation, Chisnell said there has been a renewed interest in the organization during the past few months. She noted 12 new members have joined the group since its first meeting in September with most attending the biweekly meetings the first and third Thursday of each month at the Livonia Public Library.

While the increased membership is encouraging, Chisnell said she still is concerned there is not enough interest in reading the type of material offered in the Great Books Program. Founded in 1947 by the Great Books Foundation, a nonprofit educational organization, the program currently boasts a membership of 750,000 nationwide in its adult and junior programs. Reading material is confined

mostly to the classics (material which has withstood the test of time) focusing on a variety of writers from Shakespeare to Kafka, Plato to Nietzsche. Reading lists and discussion materials are provided by the Great Books Foundation with members purchasing book sets (\$20) at the beginning of each session. The Foundation provides several reading lists for members to choose from with 15 selections included in each series. Last year, the Foundation published a new series — the first in more than 20 years. As a longtime member of Great Books, Chisnell said she believes the new series has been somewhat simplified — perhaps to attract new members. Despite the simplification, however, Great Books continues to offer readers a chance to discuss the best that has been written in fiction, politics, history, science,

philosophy and religion. For most readers, it is a change of pace from the usual selection of best sellers. Both Orr and Burrell noted that library patrons most likely to read the classics are high school students — usually getting their first exposure to Goethe, Thoreau and Chekov. Having had two sons complete the humanities course at Northville High School, Chisnell concurs that some high school students are far ahead of adults in the readings of Western Civilization. "That's not to say that reading has become obsolete. As reader interests change, so do materials on library shelves. "The classics are not the first choice for readers," Burrell noted. "What's much more popular are coping kinds of books — how to buy a house, how to pay your taxes, how to get a divorce ...

**Groups seeking members**

While book discussion groups are not nearly as prevalent as they were a decade ago, there are several area chapters still under way — and continually looking for new members.

**GREAT BOOKS (Livonia chapter)**

LOCATION: Carl Sandburg branch, Livonia Public Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road  
MEMBERSHIP: Open to all interested adults. Membership cost is \$20 for series. The group meets from 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of the month, September through May.  
READING LIST: The group will begin discussion of Goethe's *Faust, Part One* Nov. 20. Remaining selections in the series are from the writings of Kant, Flaubert, Hume, Nietzsche, Dante, Burke, Adams, Shakespeare, Aristotle and Plato.  
CONTACT: Zo Chisnell, 349-3121.

**GREAT BOOKS (Farmington chapter)**

LOCATION: Farmington Community Library, 32737 W. Twelve Mile Road.  
MEMBERSHIP: Open to all interested adults. Membership is \$20 for series. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. every other Thursday.  
READING LIST: The Farmington chapter of the Great Books program currently is reading the same series as the Livonia chapter. In addition to the works listed in the series, chapter members have integrated some classical literature not included on the Great Books list.  
CONTACT: Lee Ann Hamel, 558-0300.

Continued on 3



# Newcomers Club to host annual crafts auction

By JEANNE CLARKE  
special writer

The Novi Newcomers Club will hold its annual crafts auction at Novi Woods Elementary School on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. The auction is open to the general public.

All the crafts have been handmade, and members are encouraged to bring their spouse, friends, relatives and neighbors. The auction is the club's major fund-raiser of the year. Proceeds will be used to benefit charitable organizations in the Novi area.

The Newcomers' special interest groups are continuing to meet. The Crafts Group will meet at Faith Community Church on Nov. 13 and the Out-to-Dinner Group will dine at Larry's in West Bloomfield on Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.

The Out-to-Lunch Group will visit Stuart Anderson's Great American Grill and the Euchre Group will meet at the Village Oaks Clubhouse. The Cross-country Skiing Group is making plans for the arrival of snow, and the Stitchin' Time for Moms and Tots Group will meet this Friday to prepare items for the upcoming auction.

The Newcomers will join forces with the Novi Jaycees and Novi Co-op Nursery to co-sponsor Novi's Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on Dec. 1. The club has arranged for the Novi High School Choral Group under the direction of Paula Joyner to lead caroling at tree-lighting ceremonies. Anyone wishing more information about membership in the Newcomers Club may call President Linda Pavona at 349-7655.

**NOVI LIBRARY:** The Novi Public Library will offer a free program of children's movies this Saturday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. Movies to be shown are "Shoeshine Girl" and "The Well at the World's Fair." The library will host a special program for children in conjunction with National Children's Book Week (Nov.

## Novi Highlights

**17-23** on Saturday, Nov. 22. The program will consist of a science program presented by the Detroit Science Center. It's suggested for children five-years-old and older. For information call Children's Librarian Jane Borg at 349-7200.

Children who participated in the "design-a-plate" program can now pick up the plates at the library. New displays in the library include Ralph Springfield's collection of hand-carved wildlife and Joe Borg's collection of hand-carved duck decoys. The Sixgate Civil Air Patrol squadron is featuring an exhibit of its activities in conjunction with the organization's 50th anniversary on Dec. 1.

The library also is featuring a timely display of Christmas cards from charitable organizations. Order forms are available at the circulation desk.

**COMMUNITY ED:** The Novi Community Education Department is continuing to sponsor "open swims" at the Novi High School pool through Nov. 25. The schedule can be obtained by calling the Community Education Department at 349-2306.

Several Community Education classes are still available. The popular Dried and Silk Flower wreath craft class will be offered Nov. 20. Call 349-2306 to register. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department will offer a snowmobile safety course beginning Dec. 1. State law requires that anyone 18-19 years old must have completed the course successfully in order to operate a snowmobile.

The Living Science Foundation will present a course entitled "Stargazing" at Novi Middle School tomorrow (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$8 per family. A class entitled

"Animal Senses" will be presented by the Living Science Foundation for third and fourth graders at Novi Woods on Dec. 1.

Several financial workshops are still available. "Principles and Practices of Real Estate Brokerage" will be presented Nov. 17 and "Investing under the New Tax Bill" will be presented Nov. 19 by Account Executive John Vandenberg and Paul McIntyre, associate vice president of investments for Prudential-Bache Securities.

**NOVI 4-H CLUB:** The Novi 4-H Club now has more than 50 members. Larry and Margaret Schmidt, leaders of the club, look several members to a Folk Pattern Workshop at the Kellogg Biological Station in Kalamazoo. The Schmidts led seminars in forming jug bands and making maple syrup in addition to reporting on sequentennial plans in the Novi area.

The Novi club has been working to develop nature trails and will submit the project to the Colgate Youth for America campaign. In addition to clearing the trails, club members have been building log roads and making signs along the trails.

Kathy Bendernagel, Brenda Benn and Lisa Willard are leading the 4-H quilting project that includes designing a block quilt to be submitted to the Livingston County Quilt Fair. The club would like to sponsor a folk festival in the Novi area and is looking individuals who will share skills or crafts on a volunteer basis. Anyone who can help is asked to call 349-4226.

**NOVI METHODIST:** The Novi Methodist Church's men's group will hold a work bee at the church this Saturday, Nov. 15, to paint Memorial

Hall and landscape the back parking lot. Anyone wishing to help is asked to call the church office.

The women's group is selling Entertainment '87 pass books for \$25 to raise funds for parking lot improvements. The pass book includes reduced-price coupons for many places in the Metro Detroit Area and makes a good Christmas gift. The women's group also is sponsoring a Haiti Missions Project and is asking for donations of nutmeg, baking powder, powdered sugar and cinnamon which can be sent to the missions in Haiti. Items can be dropped off at the church.

The Thanksgiving Eve community service will be held at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. A "thanks" offering will be collected and donated to the Novi Emergency Food Program.

Rev. Charles Jacobs will present a special message on Commitment Sunday (Nov. 16). A special Advent service entitled "An American Christmas" will be held at Novi Methodist on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 6 p.m. The evening will include dinner and a musical program.

**FAITH COMMUNITY:** Faith Community United Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 10th anniversary with special services on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Rev. Richard Henderson will recreate the church's first worship program at the 10 a.m. service. The 4 p.m. service will be a "fun" program with reminiscences, fortune-telling spoofs and special music followed by coffee and dessert.

The Ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve worship service will be held at Faith Community on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. Music will be provided by a combined choir from participating churches as well as the hand chime ringers from the Novi Methodist Church. The message will be delivered by Father Leslie Harding of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend.

Faith Community will hold its annual Fall Harvest Craft Fair and Bake Sale this Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be available. First prize will be a gift certificate for a night at the Sheraton Oaks and second prize is dinner-for-two at the Roman Terrace or Genetti's in Northville. Other prizes include \$10 gift certificates for Krogers and Andy's Meat Hut. For more information call the church office at 349-5666.

**PERSONALS:** Anne Whitney Angell and Steven Douglas Thompson were married Oct. 25 at the First Baptist Church of Farmington. Out-of-town guests included Juanita Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Angell from Erlanger, Kentucky, and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Snider Sr. and family Lexington, Kentucky. Guests also attended from Texas, Connecticut, South Carolina and Tennessee. Following a reception at the Farmington Hills (FHW) Hall, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Acapulco. They now are residing in Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Mary Mackie Porter visited Dr. Betty DeDin in East Lansing last Sunday when she hosted a joint birthday party for her guests. Pastor and Mrs. Richard Burgess of the First Baptist Church of Novi have returned from a vacation in Florida. Pastor Burgess attended a Florida pastorate for pastors at Pensacola Christian College, where former Novi residents Frederick and Darrell Pope are on the staff. He also spoke at Clearwater Christian College.

Mrs. Frances Kohl was honored at a retirement party at the Malton residence in Wolverine Lake. Mrs. Kohl is ending a 16-year career at the Novi Police Department and will be moving to Georgia. Over 50 guests attended the party, including Novi City Manager Edward Kriewald. Police Chief Lee BeGole served as master of

ceremonies. Mrs. Kohl received several gifts, including luggage from the Novi Police Officers Association.

**PIN POINTERS:** Barb Detorre won the mystery game. High bowlers were Barb Detorre (198), Katie Kay (192), Lori Seitzer (192), Fui Sawicki (185), Barb Pietron (184) and Rosemary Banish (510 series). Standings are as follows:

Ghost Busters 27 13  
Eager Beavers 22 18  
Lollipopps 22 18  
M&Ms 21 19  
Rookies 21 19  
Bowling Bags 20 20  
Ball Busters 20 20  
HI Lows 20 20  
Look 'n Good 15 20

**DARSP:** All former employees of the Detroit Public School System are invited to attend the meeting of the Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel at Westminster Church this Friday, Nov. 14. The speaker will be Dr. Frank Martin, president of the association, who will talk on "An American's Life in Japan."

Dr. Martin has taught English in junior high schools in Japan during his career and been awarded the "Order of Merit" for his contributions to international understanding. Those who attend are asked to bring a "brown bag" lunch; the DARSP will provide pumpkin or apple pie. They should also bring a canned good that can be placed in a Thanksgiving basket.

Membership in the DARSP is open to all former employees of the Detroit Public School System. More information is available from Ralph McPherson on Service Frederick's. Both are Novi residents and past presidents of the association.

*Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have announcements published by calling her at 624-0173.*



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Holiday cheer

The Novi Choralaires are hosting their second annual Christmas Wreath Sale to raise funds for their activities and concerts throughout the year. Exhibiting one of the wreaths in the picture above are (left to right) Karla Banning, Ruth Sill and Becky Staab.

The wreaths cost \$10 and can be ordered by calling Sill at 349-8278 or by attending the Fall Harvest Craft Fair at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Where to talk about books

Continued from 1

### ADULT POPULAR BOOKS

**LOCATION:** Farmington branch, Farmington Community Library, 2350 Liberty Street.

**MEMBERSHIP:** Open to all interested adults. Discussions are held at 10 a.m. Thursdays. Current session ends Dec. 11. Paperback copies of titles to be discussed are available for check-out.

**READING LIST:** The remaining offerings in the session include discussion of Margaret Drabble's novel *The Ice Age* on Nov. 13. Two films, Shakespeare's *Country* and Baldwin's *Go Tell It on the Mountain* to the *Way to Rainy Mountain* by N. Scott Momaday. The series is sponsored by the American Library Association and discussion is led by noted authors, professionals, librarians and professors. Final selection in the series is *Woman Warrior: Memories of a Girlhood Among Ghosts* by Maxine Kingston.

will be shown Dec. 11. **CONTACT:** Marilyn Smith or Jane Alstrom, 474-7770.

### LET'S TALK ABOUT IT

**LOCATION:** Bloomfield Township Public Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road.

**MEMBERSHIP:** Membership is open to all interested adults. The current session, which began Sept. 24, will conclude Nov. 19. The group meets at 7 p.m. every other Wednesday. **READING LIST:** The current series focuses on "Being Ethnic, Becoming American: Struggles, Successes, Symbols." Writings range from Baldwin's *Go Tell It on the Mountain* to the *Way to Rainy Mountain* by N. Scott Momaday. The series is sponsored by the American Library Association and discussion is led by noted authors, professionals, librarians and professors. Final selection in the series is *Woman Warrior: Memories of a Girlhood Among Ghosts* by Maxine Kingston.

### BOOKS AT LUNCH

**LOCATION:** Baldwin Public Library, 306 W. Merrill Street, Birmingham. **MEMBERSHIP:** Open to anyone interested. The group meets at noon the first Thursday of the month. **CONTACT:** Baldwin Public Library, 647-1700.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<b>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 5785 Grand River, New Hudson (1/2 mile west of Millard Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Wed. Prayer/Worship 7:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 349-1724	<b>CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH</b> 2411 Race Historical Village on Grand near Main, Northville Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Wed. Prayer/Worship 7:30 p.m. Come Pray the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2285
<b>OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You to Come and Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Doug Kiehl, Music Director Evangelical Presbyterian Church Services: Thurs. 7 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.	<b>GRACE CHAPEL</b> William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Doug Kiehl, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 20 E. Main St., Northville 349-9811 Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Children School/Grades 1-6 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available 9:30-11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Mike Harper, Associate Pastor	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21200 Haggerty Rd., 348-7600 (1/2 mile S. of 275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Church Offices: 474-6285 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger, 478-9265	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 309 Market St., 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 A.M., Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services
<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Trayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-6810 Religious Education 349-2559	<b>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 bks. S. of Gd. River, 3 bks. W. of Farmington Rd., Church 474-0584 Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox, Intern David Huster
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville Lubeck, Pastor C. Boagren-Assoc. Pastor Church & School 348-2140 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 352-1170	<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—348-0985
<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 352-1170	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 349-1144 8 Mile & Fair Roads Rev. Eric Redmer, Minister Jane Beroulet, D.D.E. Worship Services 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Nursery Care Available Church School, 16:00 a.m. Nursery 16:30-18:00, Jr. High 11 a.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 41325 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Conv., Preschool & 8
<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 423 E. Nicholas Walled Lake 49588 Phone: 824-3817 Church School 10:00 a.m. Church School, 16:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21255 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. 348-7272 Minister, Rev. E. Nell Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2622 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477, Ivan E. Spight, Asst. 349-3487
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sun. School, 10:00 a.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Phone: 349-5660 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 6 1/2 Mile S. of Novi Rd. Worship Church School, 9:30 & 11 a.m. O. Box 1, 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship School 10:00 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.M., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

## 'Holiday Boutique' slated in Wixom

WIXOM — A select group of craftspeople will gather for the 16th annual Holiday Boutique at the Wixom Municipal Center this Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The boutique is sponsored by the Wixom Historical Society. Entitled "A Country Christmas Bazaar," the show is somewhat smaller in size than competing shows, but features unique, unusual and clever items perfect for holiday gift-giving.

This year's event will feature many artists who practice early American or country crafts. The Boutique draws artists and crafters from the tri-county area and adjoining states. Displays will include country art, folk art, collectibles, soft goods, antiques and wooden decor.

New to the show this year are Larry Bourland and his treasured toys from Mulliken, Sue Garian and her unique "welcome" signs from Union Lake, potter John Wozniak from Highland and calligrapher Rose Munro from Brighton.

Returning exhibitors include herbist Jean Riggs, basket-maker Helen Maki from Northville, wooden toy-maker Ron Powell and Susan Cutting. Also returning is Nancy Slagle, an Indiana crafter who offers while-you-wait monogramming and tiny lot designer clothing. Country and folk art fans will find a broad selection of items, including antiques from Livonia's Pat Coultter and unusual collectibles from Jackie Marquard.

Shoppers also will find plenty of holiday decor and color in displays of bright calico items, intricate Christmas ornaments, clever cross-stitched pieces and children's toys. Etched glass and unusual window hangings will be shown by the Stimacs of Union Lake, while Elaine Hoogersworth of Birmingham will present punched-in decor pieces.

Also available will be homemade candles and baked goods, as well as a luncheon served by the Historical Society. The Society also will offer items from its gift shop, including counted cross-stitch patterns, Victorian era toys and cards, ceramic plaques and its popular cookbook.

Proceeds from the one-day event are used by the Society for cultural programming and operation of the state landmark Wixom-Wire House and Museum.

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## People

Three Novi residents completed requirements for bachelors degrees at Madonna College in Livonia during the summer term.

**ANDREW BECHTEL** earned a degree in Marketing, **SCOTT KOLTUN-CHIK** earned a degree in Management and **SALLY OWENS** earned a degree in Allied Health Management.

**MR. AND MRS. PAUL KING** of Eleven Mile in Novi are members of the Parents Executive Committee at Purdue University. The committee held its semi-annual meeting at Purdue during Parents Weekend (Sept. 18-19). Acting as hosts and information personnel, committee members provide communication links between parents and Purdue administrative offices.

**KRYSTEN DEANNE WELKE** of Novi has been accepted at Davis & Elkins College in Elkins, W. Va. She is a 1986 Novi High School graduate. Davis & Elkins is a private, co-educational four-year liberal arts and sciences college affiliated with the Presbyterian Church USA.

Two Novi residents are participating in the foreign exchange study program at Kalamazoo College.

**GREGORY PROST** and **DANIEL BRINKER** are living with host families in Strasbourg, France. Prost is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brinker of Mill Stream Lane. Daniel and Brinker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brinker of Mill Stream Lane.

Participants in the Kalamazoo College program typically spend six months as juniors or three months as sophomores becoming acquainted with different cultures and people while studying at selected colleges and universities. Students receive full academic credit for the successful completion of work overseas.

**ELIZABETH WELLS**, daughter of Milton and Carol Bowes of Novi, has pledged Alpha Phi Sorority at Oklahoma City University. She is a 1984 Novi High School graduate.

A junior at OKU, Bowes is majoring in marketing and was elected historian of her pledge class.

**DONALD WARTHMAN** of Novi has been awarded a merit scholarship by Wayne State University (WSU).

The scholarships are awarded to graduates of Michigan community colleges who have attained a grade point average of at least 3.75 in their community college work and earned an associate's degree. The awards are based entirely on academic achievement; each award has an average value of \$4,000.

Warthman is a graduate of Oakland Community College. He will receive free tuition at WSU until he earns his baccalaureate degree if he maintains a 3.0 grade point average.

## In Uniform

Spec. 4 **JONNY JENKS** has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. He is the son of Sandy Bross and stepson of Robert Bross of Carousell in Novi.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

Jenks is a chemical operations specialist with the 54th Chemical Detachment.

## Whitehall hosts holiday bazaar

Area women seeking the unusual or one-of-a-kind gifts and home decorations have been flocking to bazaars, craft and fine art shows and exhibits.

With Christmas now a month's turn of the calendar away, many organizations are holding such events.

Whitehall Convalescent Home will hold its holiday bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 16, from 1-4 p.m. Whitehall is located at 4345 West Ten Mile in Novi, just west of Novi Road.

The bazaar will include Christmas items, ceramic, crocheted and hand-knit items in addition to baked goods. All items have been handmade by residents or volunteers.

Proceeds from the bazaar will go to the Residents Activity Fund.

The Waterford Christmas and Crafts Show will feature more than 100 juried artists on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15-16. Hours are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1, and cash door prizes are awarded every hour.

The show will be held at the Waterford Community Center, 1415 Crescent Lake Road at M-59 and Crescent Lake Road, one mile east of the

Oakland-Pontiac Airport.

Works will include baskets, oil paintings, quilts, tote painting, all types of stitchery, stained glass, doll wreaths and music boxes.

Birmingham Holy Name Church will hold its 15th Annual Art and Antique Show and Sale on Nov. 14, 15 and 16 in the school gym at Harmon and Greenwood in Birmingham.

Admission to the Friday night gala is \$12.50 and \$2 on Saturday and Sunday. Call 646-2244 for details.

The Milford Jaycees will host the sixth annual "Christmas Arts and Crafts with Santa" at Milford High School on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Close to 100 crafters are expected to be on hand with a large array of handcrafted items. Mediums include woodworking, macramé, calico items, stained glass, stenciling, ceramics, ornaments, canning pottery, counted cross-stitch and primitive folk art.

The center is located at 6777 West Maple Road, between Haggerty and Orchard Lake roads. Call 661-4100 for more information.

Budget priced works as well as juried show

## Historians explore shipping disasters

Tim Koerner will present an intriguing oral and visual program on Great Lakes shipping disasters when the Wixom Historical Society meets Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in Wixom City Hall on Pontiac Trail. The historical society meets in city hall the third Monday of each month unless otherwise noted. All programs are open to the public free of charge.

Koerner is a professor of American and Michigan history at Oakland Community College. His life-long hobby has been the study of the often perilous shipping experiences on the Great Lakes.

WIXOM LIBRARY: "Picture This," a demonstration program on how to mat and frame one's own photographs will be held at the Wixom Public Library on Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Debbie Rosinski, owner of Images Photo Lab in Walled Lake, will offer tips on how to enhance family photographs and answer questions on

## Community Notes

Anyone interested in both space or more information may call 363-9038 or 363-7952.

**CRATERS NEEDED:** Crafters are needed for Decker Elementary School's ninth annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6 at the school, 1655 Decker Road in Walled Lake. For more information, call at 628-3854 before 7 p.m.

**MOTORCYCLE SAFETY:** Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education program will offer a weekend course on Motorcycle Safety on Dec. 5. The three-day course is approved by the State of Michigan and includes classroom and range instruction for inexperienced motorcycle riders of any age.

Motorcycles are furnished, but riders must provide approved helmets, gloves, over-the-ankle shoes or boots, and heavy-duty pants and jackets. Fee for the 20 hours of instruction is \$75 per student. Call 591-6400 (ext. 409) for more information.

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## New classes set by Community Ed

Were you aware that you're only using 10-15 percent of your total brain power?

Did you know you can "package" yourself for success by using your best colors and style of clothing?

You did if you've had a chance to leaf through the Novi Community Education Department's 1987 Winter Brochure which was mailed to residents of the Novi Community School District last week.

"Using Your Brain for a Change" and "Man for All Seasons" are just two of the new classes that are being offered in the Community Education Department's winter session of classes.

Registration for Winter '87 classes will begin next Monday, Nov. 17, at 6 p.m. and continue through Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Registrations will be limited to school district residents for the first week. Residents may register Monday from 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Registrations from non-residents of the school district will be accepted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 24-26, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Non-district residents must pay an additional fee of \$2 per class.

For more information about any Community Education classes call the department at 348-1200.

As usual, the Community Education Department is offering classes for children and adults in a variety of areas, in addition to a series of one-day workshops and several physical fitness classes for individuals who want to "shape up" either before or after the holidays.

In the area of children's classes, there's a whole new section focusing on science and computers. "Crawl and Crawl" will introduce youngsters to reptiles and amphibians from around the world, while "Dinosaurs: The Ruling Reptiles" is a course offered at night for the entire family which studies the giant reptiles which once ruled the world.

Science-oriented courses for children also include "Introduction to Astronomy" and "Stargazing."

Other classes for young people include "Snowmobile Safety," "Babysitting Clinic," "Animal Caretaking," pottery, oil painting, and Conversational Spanish and German.

Adult classes run the gamut from crafts to computers and business to self-improvement.

In the crafts category, there are five classes dealing with basket-

## Adult classes run the gamut from crafts to computers and business to self-improvement.

weaving: "Woven Tulip Tote Bag," "Elbow Basket," "Pie Basket," "Apple Basket" and "Baskets for All."

Other crafts classes include "Prairie Dog Welcome Board," "Christmas Ornaments," "Japanese Punch Embroidery" and "Pottery for Adults."

Classes with a financial orientation include "Principles and Practices of Basic Real Estate Brokerage," "Advanced Financial Planning," "Financial Independence" and "Builders License."

A class entitled "Using Your Brain for a Change" will show participants how to tap a higher percentage of their brain's potential. And a class entitled "Independent Living" provides information on how to get professional health care in the home to avoid nursing home placement for a loved one.

One-day workshops are offered in breadmaking, designing your own sweatshirt, make-up for teens and adults, clothing personality and clothing accessories.

Individuals wishing to "get in shape" for the holidays or the new year will find a variety of offerings, including the popular "Early Morning Jog & Swim" and "Swim-nastics." Other physical fitness classes include "Creative Fitness," "Vital Options Exercise" and "Fitness in the '80s," a program which combines aerobic conditioning and progressive resistance exercises using Universal weight equipment to achieve a maximum level of fitness in the shortest possible time.

Swimming instruction is again offered at all levels from aqua-tot to advanced. Other swimming classes include springboard diving and scuba diving.

A complete list of all Winter '87 classes is available in the Community Education Department's brochure. Copies of the brochure are available in Community Education offices and the Novi Public Library.



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

## Making baskets

Novi residents will find several new basket-weaving courses from the Spring '86 term. Courses offered during the Winter '87 semester will include woven tulip tote bags, elbow baskets, pie baskets and apple baskets.

## Parents cautioned of Reye's symptoms

Reye's Syndrome is a childhood killer that strikes swiftly and without much warning.

In conjunction with National Reye's Syndrome Month (November), Thomas Price, executive director of the National Reye's Syndrome Foundation, advises that parents should become aware of the deadly disease and know its symptoms.

Reye's Syndrome can develop three to five days after the onset of the flu, chicken pox, an upper respiratory illness or other viral infection, said Price. It affects all organs of the body, but, most lethally, the liver and the brain.

The disease is not contagious and is often misdiagnosed as encephalitis, meningitis, diabetes, poisoning, drug overdose or sudden infant death.

Price advises that parents should watch for these symptoms after a viral infection seems to have run its course and the child is feeling better:

- 1) Persistent or continuous vomiting;
- 2) Lethargy (loss of pep and energy, drowsiness);
- 3) Personality changes (irritability, combativeness or slurred speech);
- 4) Disorientation (unable to identify whereabouts or family members); and
- 5) Delirium or convulsions.

Price said the symptoms should be treated as perhaps the first indication of Reye's Syndrome. A child's life may depend on early diagnosis, and parents are advised to seek medical attention immediately if any of the symptoms develop in a child or young adult.

The American Academy of Pediatricians also warns that aspirin may increase the risk of developing Reye's Syndrome. Parents should avoid the use of aspirin when a child or young adult is recovering from the flu or chicken pox.

In conjunction with National Reye's Syndrome Month, the foundation has launched a massive public education campaign. "We will be reaching countless households with Reye's Syndrome fact sheets in an effort to alert the public to the risk factors involved with aspirin, early symptoms and the importance of prompt diagnosis," said Price.

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  - UNIVERSAL: 12 Mile & Dequindre, 574-2240
  - WILDWOOD PLAZA: Ford Rd. east of Wayne Rd., 722-8000
- DETROIT STORES**
- MACOMB MALL: 12 Mile & Telegraph, 293-7700
  - TELETYPE: 12 Mile & Telegraph, 354-2000
  - LAKESIDE MALL: Hall Road & Schoenherr, 247-1700
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*Crowley's*

## Gross preaches winning attitude

By KATHLEEN MUTCH  
special writer

"In 22 years of sportscasting, I've learned there's very little difference between people, but that difference can make all the difference in the world. That difference is attitude. A winning attitude is the key to success."

The speaker is John Gross, award-winning television sports reporter, accomplished NFL Films photographer, author of two books with a third underway, and Novi resident.

Gross had been invited to speak, as he frequently is, to a select group of student athletes on the importance of education to success in athletics and in life.

Gross was there, he says, because he truly wants to make a difference in young people's lives. "More than 37,000 youngsters dropped out of school last year in Michigan alone. Maybe I can reach some of them," he says.

As a former student athlete, he knows the obstacles on the way to professional, as well as academic and athletic success. He had to learn to overcome the barriers.

Gross has achieved the goals he had set for his professional life—to be a sports reporter in a major television market and to have his work appear on network television. His current goal is to share with others, through public speaking, the means by which he and others have achieved success.

His challenge on this day was to convince each person in the audience that he or she had the potential for success. His goal was to motivate them to develop winning attitudes about themselves. His methods were

mesmerizing. Gross did not hide behind a podium or rely on a microphone. He stepped toward the audience and spoke to all as if he were having a personal conversation with each one there.

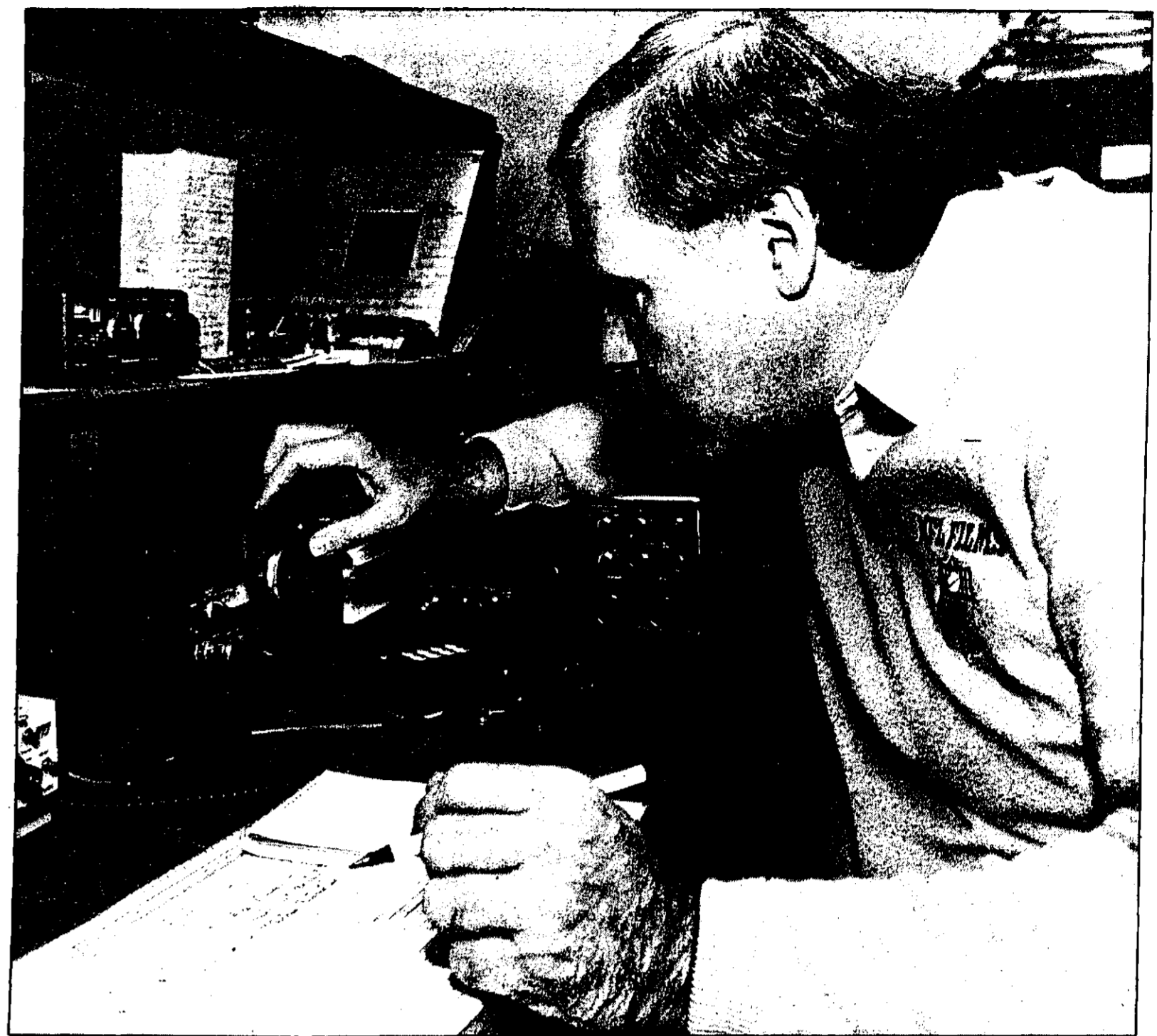
His voice rose and fell with the cadence of a television commentator as he cited team statistics and recalled stories of individual success. He paced the stage as he reeled out a string of one-liners about sports celebrities and sporting events. He used his body, gestures and movement to dramatize each story.

"Every joke, every line, was carefully selected to emphasize the importance of having a winning attitude. Using humor, Gross relaxed them. He didn't hesitate to laugh at himself and the students laughed with him.

Then without warning, Gross, a master of visual imagery, would slip into a story illustrating the importance of self-confidence, goal setting or perseverance, a story with an emotional punch.

And just as quickly, before the students could retreat from their own reactions, Gross would remind them again how little difference there is between people... how there didn't have to be any difference between them and the winners of the world. Gross effectively used humor to ease the emotional tension of such moments.

John Gross appears at schools throughout the state and gets lots of feedback. Are students motivated? "I see it at Channel 7. I'll get a call saying 'I've helped somebody,'" he pauses a moment. A boyish grin breaks like a sunrise across his face; his eyes light up. "What more could anyone want?"



Sportscaster John Gross, a Meadowbrook Glens resident, is an amateur radio buff in his spare time

Novi News/ROB REED

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theNOVI NEWS

Defense lifts Ladycats to two more wins

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Novi basketball Coach Bill Ayotte knows his team won't have any easy games this season. All out hard work, particularly on defense, is the only way the Wildcats can win.

Well, Ayotte's charges put in some grueling hard work last week and were rewarded with two more Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) victories.

The defense held Lakeland to fewer than nine points in all four quarters as the Wildcats cruised to a 45-29 win on Nov. 4. And two days later, some valuable off-the-bench support fueled the Wildcat machine to a 41-38 triumph over Hartland on the road.

"There's no such thing as an easy game for us," Ayotte said. "We have to work really hard every night or we're going to lose — it's that simple. Even against a team that's not very good."

If that's the case, Ayotte's players have been working hard all season long. The two victories raised Novi's record to 11-5 for the season, a record that includes victories in eight of the last 10 games. The team's 6-4 record in the KVC is good for no less than a tie for second place behind undefeated South Lyon.

"I've had better teams in the past that didn't have this good a record," Ayotte observed. "I'm extremely

**Ayotte: 'I've had better teams in the past that didn't have this good a record. I'm extremely pleased with 11-5 because we are not a super-talented team. Hard work has made us a respectable. We're on a roll and I'm very proud of this group.'**

pleased with 11-5 because we are not a super-talented team. Hard work has made us a respectable. We're on a roll and I'm very proud of this group."

The win over Lakeland was pretty routine, but it wasn't decided for good until the fourth quarter. The big difference was an active defense led by junior Tammy Onofrey and another offensive explosion by Lisa McCarthy. The 5-foot-2 junior scored 10 of Novi's 14 first-quarter points, had 18 at halftime and finished with a game-high 27.

"She's an offensive machine and the other team's know it," Ayotte said. "Lisa is doubled up all the time on defense. You have to remember she is shooting from a long way out. She works hard for her points."

With Onofrey all over the floor at the other end, the Cats built up a 25-14 lead at the half. After a lackluster third quarter on offense, Novi scored the first four baskets in the fourth to put the Eagles away.

"We were ahead the whole game and pretty much in control but it took us awhile to finally put them away," Ayotte reported.

Sandy Maloney had eight points and Onofrey chipped in with seven more, while Kelli Mountford added a half-dozen rebounds.

The win at Hartland wasn't as easy. The Wildcats had trouble matching up with the Eagles' two six-footers. And, to compound the problem, Ayotte's two tallest players — Mountford and Kathy McQueen — were saddled with three fouls apiece before halftime.

"It was a physical game with a lot of fouls," Ayotte reported. "They have tall players and that gives us problems right there."

Fortunately, junior Kim Appleton and senior Lisa Campbell came off the bench for the Wildcats to negate the height factor.

"They came off the bench and did the job defensively," Ayotte said. "As far as I'm concerned, they were the difference in the game. The did a nice job on the inside even though they were giving up a lot of height."

Novi held a six-point lead after one quarter and a four-point advantage at halftime. Hartland actually tied the score at the 3:54 mark of the third, but never did pull into the lead. Ayotte thought that was very important.

"The key was we never gave up the lead," he said. "If we would have, in their gym, I think we'd have been in trouble. I was really worried about playing Hartland at Hartland."

The Wildcats put on an offensive surge and opened a nine-point spread with five minutes left in the game and held on from there. Maloney sank a pair of pressure-packed free throws with 17 seconds left to make it a five-point difference and that sealed the win.

With the Hartland defense concentrating on McCarthy, Maloney sparked the Novi offense with 13 points. McCarthy added 12. Appleton paced the team with six rebounds.

**KEEPING FIT:** Adults overestimate physical fitness levels/2D

**INJURY JINX:** Ladycat runners overcome rash of injuries/3D

**ALL-KVC TEAM:** Wildcats dominate All-KVC grid selections/5D

**MORE MEDALS:** Bobcat swimmers excel in Stingray Meet/5D

**1D**

WEDNESDAY November 12, 1986



Tammy Onofrey and Sandy Maloney (15) show defensive skills

Prospects bright for Novi runners

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

The 1986 season was a rebirth of the Novi boys cross-country program, according to Coach Bob Smith.

The season provided the Wildcats with many opportunities to defeat opponents. The team has never been beaten before — and, for the first time in the Novi history, the remaining six of the most of their opportunities.

"I call it the renaissance," Smith said. "We had some good, powerful athletes in the program up until 1984 and then the bottom dropped out. There seemed to be a shortage of good athletes for awhile and (the cross-country team) was hit harder than anybody. But now we are coming back and earning back the respect we've had in the past."

Novi won its first Kensington Valley Conference dual meet ever in '86. As a matter of fact, the Wildcats won two dual meets (over Howell and South Lyon) and for the first time in a long time, managed to move out of the league cellar. Smith's troops placed sixth at the KVC Meet.

"We're not going to have any more of those droughts," Smith promised. "Our runners believe in themselves now, and they know how to win. Winning breeds winning and this season we finally started to do it."

The big surprise of '86 was the stunning improvement exhibited by sophomore Rob Rasmussen. Heading into the season, Rasmussen was a runner fighting for a varsity letter. At the end of the season, he was the Wildcats' number one runner.

"From the very first meet, Rob took off and has been very good," Smith said. "He's still got a long way to go, and I think he'll have a lot more time of because right now he is still growing and doesn't have a lot of strength yet."

"He believes in himself. Once his body catches up to his mental growth, he'll be a real power."

At the start of the season, junior Craig Cowden was Novi's undisputed top runner and even though he lost some ground to Rasmussen, Cowden was still at or near the top. Cowden placed first among his teammates in six of the season's 12 races with Rasmussen winning the remaining six.

"They kept pushing each other and I think it is making them better — they are running harder," Smith said. "It's a very healthy competition."

"Craig (Cowden) improved this season. It just wasn't like the phenomenal growth that Rasmussen had. Craig quietly cut .35 seconds off his personal best time at Cass Benton."

The number three runner most of the year was another sophomore, Bret Van Dyke. At season's end, Van Dyke was just four seconds behind Rasmussen, giving Smith a very potent 1-2-3 punch next season. According to Smith, Van Dyke didn't train during the summer and it hurt him early. But once the season began, he started to improve dramatically.

"Bret just ran out of time," Smith said. "If the season was longer, he may have caught the other two."

The third sophomore very much in the picture for next season is Yash Rohaigi, who spent much of '86 with the junior varsity. Despite the J.V. status, Rohaigi recorded the fourth fastest time of the year for Novi runners and lacks only experience.

"He could develop into the top four next year, but right now he is behind the top three," Smith explained. "We have a very good sophomore class, but we are hurting without many freshmen in the program. We are good for two years, but we could be desperate after that — the soccer program is really wiping us out."

Wildcat tankers dunk Brighton

Chad Balk, coach of the Novi Wildcat swim team, is both surprised and happy.

Balk's Novi tankers somehow manage to find a winning combination week after week. And they did it again last week.

The Wildcats pulled off another surprisingly easy win over a tough opponent to extend their current winning streak to four in a row. The 96-70 dunking of Brighton last Thursday gave Novi the unofficial Kensington Valley Conference swim title for the first time ever.

Since Novi and Brighton are the only two KVC team's with swimming programs, the annual match determines the unofficial KVC championship. And the powerful Bulldog tankers have dominated — until last week.

"It's the first time we've ever beaten Brighton and that made me very happy," Balk said. "We had them well scouted and we swam around them. They swam a carbon copy line-up of the scouting report we had."

The Cats took firsts in eight of the 11 events, and even registered another school record in the process. Novi's record is now a sparkling 9-2 overall with just two dual meets left on the schedule.

"I'm surprised we handled (Brighton) so easily," Balk admitted. "Each meet we tend to find a new winning combination. We switch swimmers around to different events, and somebody always seems to have a good meet for us."

"We are versatile."

The new school record came in the meet's final event. Gwen Rowlands, Mara Deline, Christie Duthie and Beth Sarowiec won the 400 freestyle relay in a time of 3:59.7, shattering the old mark by nearly four seconds.

"One of the goals I wanted to reach this season was to see if we could put together a relay to break four minutes and we did it," Balk said. "There is still some room to bring that time down even more."

Sarowiec again paced the Wildcats with a pair of individual wins in the 50 (27.1) and 100 (58.6) freestyle events. Other winners included Duthie in the 100 butterfly (1:06.0), Julie Sommers in the 500 freestyle (5:58.9), Carol Bekkala in the 100 breaststroke (1:22.7), Michelle Patali in the 100

backstroke (1:10.4) and the team of Patali, Bekkala, Stacy Milam and Mara Huffmanbacher in the 200 medley relay (2:09.2).

Second place finishes were recorded by Deline in the 200 freestyle (2:12.3), Duthie in the 200 IM (2:35.5), Rowlands in both the 50 (27.6) and 100 freestyles (59.1), Sommers in the 100 breaststroke (1:23.5), Hope Turner in diving (111.2 points), Chris Marker in the 500 freestyle (6:08.1) and Mara Huffmanbacher in the 100 backstroke (1:11.1).

Novi also grabbed a pair of thirds in the two relays. Maggie Sigler, Nancy May, Kim Black and Peggy Balagna teamed up in the 200 medley relay (2:18.7), while Black, Marker, Sigler and Huffmanbacher combined for the 4:20.5 in the 400 freestyle relay. Other third place finishes were recorded by Sommers in the 100 breaststroke (1:23.5), Milam in the 100 butterfly (1:10.7) and Patali in the 200 IM (2:39.0).

The Wildcats will take on Farmington Harrison this week and Dexter next week in preparation for the season-ending Chelsea Relays on Nov. 20.

Warning to deer hunters: Be careful

As firearm deer season (Nov. 15-30) approaches, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Law Enforcement officials urge hunters to take every precaution for safety this hunting season.

"Accidents during the firearm deer season can be avoided if basic hunter safety rules are observed," says DNR Law Enforcement Chief Herb Burns.

Hunter accidents fall into one of two categories: accidental and intentional discharge. Intentional discharge accidents usually involve the victim being mistook for game, the victim being out of sight of the shooter or the victim covered by the shooter swinging on game. "These accidents," Burns notes, "most often involve members of the same hunting party."

To prevent intentional discharge accidents, he stresses hunters should wear hunter orange hats and jackets or vests, should be sure of the target and what's beyond the target before pulling the trigger, and should not use scopes in place of binoculars. "Never point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot," Burns adds.

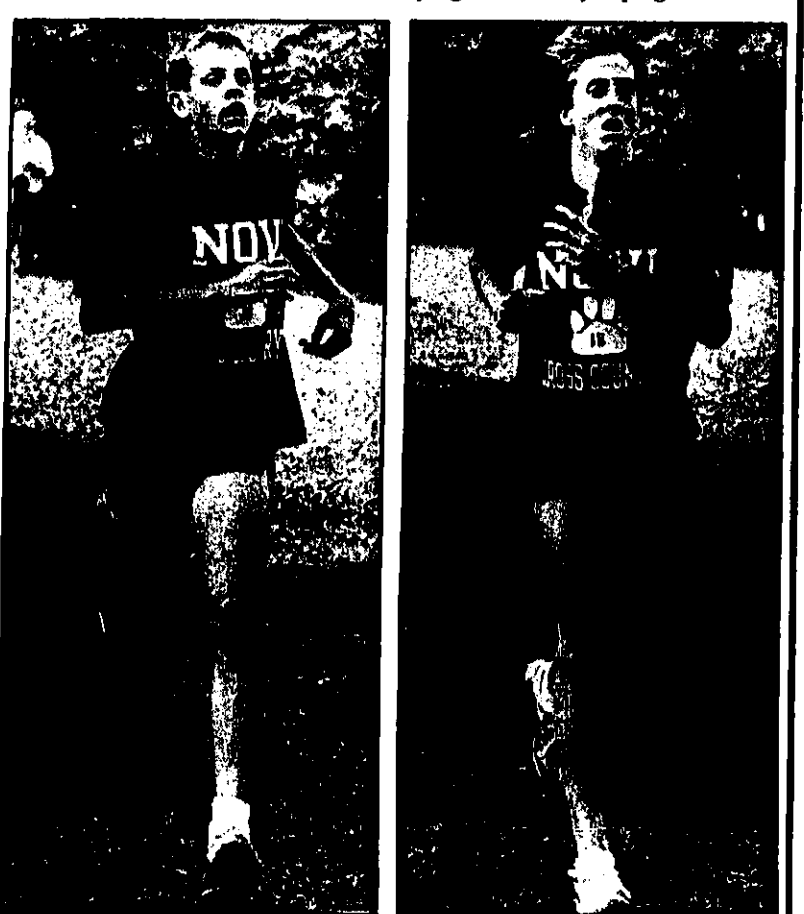
Careless handling of firearms, stumbling or falling, loading and unloading, and removing firearms from or placing them in a motor vehicle are all causes of accidental discharges. Again, members of the same hunting party are usually victims, or hunters suffer self-inflicted wounds.

Burns says hunters should handle every firearm as if it were loaded, watch the muzzle, do not carry or transport a loaded firearm in a motor vehicle, and keep firearms unloaded when not in use.

Hunters using handguns should be particularly careful. Most accidents with handguns are self-inflicted with severe wounds to the lower leg, ankle and feet. They are caused by a hunter drawing a gun from the holster and having a finger inside the trigger guard while drawing it. To prevent such accidents, hunters are advised to carry an unloaded chamber under the hammer while hunting.

DNR Law Enforcement statistics show the total hunting accidents for 1985 numbered 85, including 8

fatalities. This is the fewest number of hunting accidents in Michigan since 1980, when there were 34, including 23 fatalities.



Rob Rasmussen and Craig Cowden will lead the Wildcats next year



# Americans feel 'physically fit'

Eighty percent of a national cross-section of American physical activity, good health and enhanced well-being, we know little about how to effectively communicate this message to the public.

The fundamental question seemed to be: how do people assess their physical condition in the first place? To find out Brooks analyzed data from the 1973 National Center for Health Statistics which surveyed a national sample of 3,000 American adults aged 20-64 on personal health practices and consequences.

"The data base has some limitations in that the categories were not well defined and the questions left to peoples' interpretation. The 'other sport' category could range from a strenuous activity such as racquetball to a low intensity activity such as golf," Brooks said.

"But it is still notable that only 17 percent of the men and about 20 percent of the women say they are dissatisfied with their physical condition. These individuals also have many more health problems with about 60 percent reporting they had been bed-ridden one or more days in the past year, seventy-four percent of the women and 56 percent of the men thought they were overweight. All of these percentages were much higher than in the satisfied group, Brooks noted.

"Overall, the findings suggest that Americans are satisfied with their physical condition if they perceive themselves to be healthier and more energetic than others in their social network," Brooks concludes. "We should be encouraging them to use a different evaluation strategy or to meet certain goals. The recommended minimum is vigorous exercise 35 minutes a day, three times a week."

Despite claims about the popularity of exercise, one-third of the American adult population never exercises, according to Brooks' studies, and only 10 percent meet the exercise requirements believed to prevent heart disease, the country's leading cause of death and second leading cause of disability, accounting for 52 million lost workdays annually.

"Encouraging vigorous physical activity thus becomes an important tool for preventing lifestyle diseases, containing national health care costs and promoting a higher overall quality of life," she says. "But until we better understand what motivates people to exercise more, the 1990 goal will be impossible to meet."

"While considerable research shows a potential link between physical activity, good health and enhanced well-being, we know little about how to effectively communicate this message to the public."

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# Wildcats of the Week



CHRISTIE DUTHIE



ROB RASMUSSEN

Christie Duthie may be only a freshman, but her performances all season in the pool for the Novi swim team have been veteran-type results. The freshman has compiled three school records during the '86 season, and Coach Chad balk knows the best is yet to come. For her efforts, Duthie had been named a "Wildcat of the Week." In a win over Brighton last Thursday, Duthie was a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team that topped the old school mark by four full seconds with a winning time of 3:59.7. Against Chelsea, Duthie set a record in the 500 freestyle event (5:47.2) and versus Edsel Ford she grabbed another, this time in the 100 butterfly (1:05.0).

Sophomore cross-country runner Rob Rasmussen has been a big surprise for the Novi team, moving up from obscurity to the top spot on the team in less than a season's time. To wrap up the season, Rasmussen joined four other teammates and competed in the Michigan Junior Olympics 5,000-meter race last Saturday (Nov. 8). He was the first Wildcat runner to cross the finish line in a time of 17:57, good for 51st overall in a field of about 130, and has been named a "Wildcat of the Week" for his efforts. "The competition was fierce," Novi Coach Bob Smith said. "This was better than the state finals because you had the best kids from all four classes."

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# Deadline nears for basketball teams

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is accepting team entries into the three-on-three basketball league in two divisions: 18-and-over and 20-and-over.

Team fees are \$55 and include a 10-game minimum, playoffs and awards. Games will be played Wednesday nights. Registration deadline is Nov. 14 and league play will begin Nov. 26. For more information, call 349-1976.

# Rec Briefs

for Dec. 5 from 5-7 p.m. For more details call 349-1976.

**MOTORCYCLE SAFETY:** Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education program will offer a weekend course on Motorcycle Safety on Dec. 5. The three-day course is approved by the State of Michigan and includes classroom and range instruction for inexperienced motorcyclists of any age. Motorcycles are furnished, but riders must provide approved helmets, gloves, over-the-ankle shoes or boots, and heavy-duty pants and jackets. Fee for the 20 hours of instruction is \$75 per student. Call 591-6400 (ext. 409) for more information.

**OPEN SWIMMING:** Novi residents may participate in the open swim program offered throughout the summer by the Community Education Department. Open swimming in the high school pool is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. and lap swimming from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person - free for senior citizens. Participants should bring their own lock for their locker and must leave the physical area and locker rooms 15 minutes after closing time. For more information call 349-1294.

**BOBCAT SWIM CLUB:** The Novi Bobcat Swim Club offers competitive swimming and training for young people up to 18 years old.

The club is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and trains at Novi High School. For more information call 349-6759.

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Employees of the Northville Record and The Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

# Novi girl runners manage to overcome injuries



By NEIL GEORGHEGAN staff writer

The 1986 girls' cross-country season is over, and Novi Coach Norm Norgren will never forget it.

The season will always be recalled as the "year of the injury." Norgren has been coaching Wildcat runners for 15 years, but '86 was the worst as injuries were rampant.

"It was just one of those years," he said. "It was the worst ever and I've been around quite a few years. There is nothing much you can do about it - you just have to hope it doesn't get you."

Novi ended the season with a 4-4 dual meet record and a 2-4 mark in the brutal Kensington Valley Conference. Just two wins in six tries against league competition doesn't sound all that impressive, but it was more wins than Norgren's '85 squad managed and that team qualified for the state meet.

"With all the injuries, (our record) is something to be proud of, especially in this league," Norgren said.

A nagging and painful back problem sidelined senior Kristine Huotari all season long - a factor which hindered the team immeasurably. As a freshman and sophomore Huotari showed tremendous promise and talent. Last season she was one of the Wildcats' top two runners (along with Kelli Rolles) and appeared headed for a banner senior campaign.

Then the back injury hit.

"It was really terrible for Kristine because she has all the potential in the world," Norgren observed. "It was all very unfortunate - she is such a special person. She's a 4.0 student, an outstanding artist and she loves cross-country."

There were times during the season when Norgren was forced to pull her out of the line up to try to rest the back. Other times, Norgren would send her out on the course with instructions to take it easy and run a leisurely pace - but the determined Huotari often ran just as hard as ever.

"She is a very determined girl and had a hard time accepting the fact that her injury was slowing her down... that she couldn't do all the things she once could," Norgren said.

The big surprise of '86 was little freshman Jennie Galland who burst on the scene and almost immediately became Norgren's number one runner. In pre-season practice, Norgren knew he had a talented runner, but it wasn't until the team began to compete against other schools that Galland really asserted herself.

"Before the season, I didn't think she'd be our top runner, but she's an extremely competitive person," Norgren said. "It was our first or se-

**Norgren: 'All in all, I'm very pleased that we ran as well as we did, as hurt as we always seemed to be. As a matter of fact, I'm amazed at it.'**

cond meet that Jennie really blossomed."

Galland was consistently the top Novi finisher throughout the season and garnered a number of individual awards, including All-County and All-KVC Second Team. At the Royal Oak Kimball Freshman/Sophomore Meet on Oct. 28, Galland showed that she may be the top freshman runner in the county by placing fifth overall in a field of hundreds. Galland's time of 21:15 was a minute off the pace, but she was the only fresh finish in the top 10.

"She is good and she's a joy to watch," Norgren said. "She will do anything you ask her to do."

The only other Wildcat to compete in the Kimball meet was freshman Diana Gannon who just recovered from a bout with strep throat. Gannon's time of 25:50 was good for 54th place overall.

"I told her she didn't have to run and she said 'Yes I do,'" Norgren said.

Number two runner Kelli Rolles, a junior, was slowed by sore knees during the season, but the injury was not serious enough to prevent her from having a consistent year.

"Her knees slowed her up, but not a lot," Norgren said. "She's been very consistent for me and I was very pleased with the way she ran this year."

Four-year veteran Becky Prost was bothered by ankle problems, but was also very consistent. A trio of running (and sometimes not running) wounded included Amy Blackburn, Andrea DiCola and Maureen Devlin. All three missed large chunks of the season with various ailments, paving the way for junior Jeannine DeLazzar to emerge as a contributor.

"All in all, I'm very pleased that we ran as well as we did, as hurt as we always seemed to be," Norgren commented. "As a matter of fact I'm amazed at it."

Injuries slowed top Wildcat stars like Kelli Rolles and Kristine Huotari throughout the '86 campaign

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## Bartling first again in contest

How tough was the competition in the Nov. 10 contest? The Record football contest was tough.

It was so tough that the best anybody could do was miss four games. And there were 10 entrants with four misses in the contest. More again had to be used to determine the winner.

When the tabulations were completed, Bartling of Northville was named as the winner of the \$15 first prize. Bartling predicted Stanford and U.C.A. would score a total of 20 points, just one off the actual total of 21. Stanford's 20-23 triumph over the Bears.

As a result, Bartling is the first person to win the contest twice this season. Bartling's "double" was back-to-back as he also won the previous week's contest.

Carolann Ayers of Northville won the \$10 second prize as her prediction of 19 total points in the tiebreaker was just two away from the actual score. And Linda Gramacki of Milford won the \$5 third prize by predicting 12 points would be scored in the tiebreaker — four points away from the actual total.

Other entrants with four mistakes were Chris Leamon of Northville, David Trent of Northville, Gary M. Vasa of Northville, Dave Viers of Novi, Ron Barnum of Northville, James Harding of Northville and Mike Lang, also of Northville.

Entrants are reminded once again that they must pick a winner in 15 games including the tiebreaker. The competition was not a school-sanctioned event, but Smith took a contingent of young barriers to give them additional experience as well as an opportunity to make the Junior Olympian team from Michigan.

## Runners compete for team

In the final running event of the 86 season, Coach Bob Smith took five members of the Novi cross-country team to compete in the Junior Olympian 5K on Saturday (Nov. 8). The competition was not a school-sanctioned event, but Smith took a contingent of young barriers to give them additional experience as well as an opportunity to make the Junior Olympian team from Michigan.

None of the five placed in the top 30 in the five-state regional later this month, but Smith said he was pleased with the performances of all his runners.

Sophomore Rob Rasmussen placed 51st in a field of approximately 130 runners in the 13-16 age group with a time of 17:57. Tony Heisberger, Bill Lethman and William Riedel all ran well in that same race, but finished near the back of the pack.

"The competition was fierce," Smith said. "This was better than the state finals because you had the best kids from all four classes."

In the 17-18 age group, Novi's Mike Tucker finished the 5,000-meter course in 19:57, placing 75th in a field of 78 runners.

## McAleer achieves black belt

Jason McAleer, a 10-year old Novi resident, has received his black belt in Tae Kwon Do after being involved in the sport exactly three years.

McAleer, a fifth grader at Novi Upper Elementary, began karate in Oct. of 1983 at New Horizons Academy, a private club in Livonia. Jason tested and received his first degree black belt on Oct. 10 before Master Ilye Son Yu in New Baltimore.

During the testing McAleer was required to break eight one-inch thick boards and a one-inch cement cap block. He was also required to defend himself against two attackers in a simulated situation.

In addition, Jason competed in the Kerry Hoop's Super Kicks Open Karate Championships last January in Rochester and placed third in the sparring event, ranking him third in the entire state for his weight, age and belt class.

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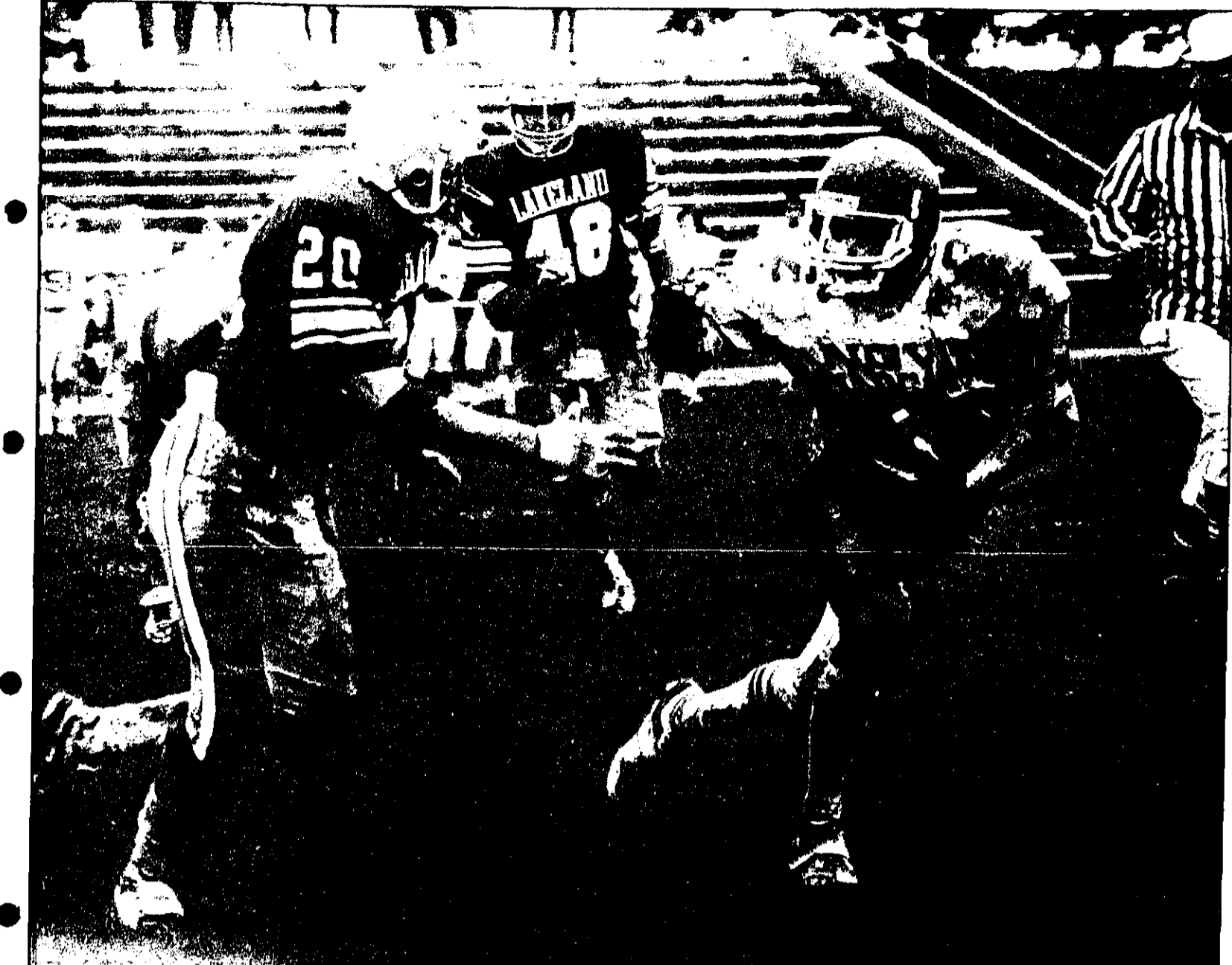
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Novi's Joel Finzel was a unanimous selection for the All-KVC running back position

## Novi dominates All-KVC squad

To the victors go the spoils, and there was no doubt which team was the victor in the Kensington Valley Conference football race of 1986.

Novi cruised through the league schedule unscathed, ending with a perfect 6-0 mark and the undisputed conference championship. The Wildcats' success on the football field must have impressed KVC coaches because Novi is well represented among the All-KVC selections.

The first team offense is dominated by the Wildcats — but the way the team dominated opposing defenses all year, it comes as no surprise. Of the 15 players selected to the team, six are from Novi.

Heading the team is senior quarterback Jeff Tanderly, who was a unanimous choice last season as a junior. The 6-3 signalcaller passed for over 1,000 yards for the second consecutive season, connected on

46.2 percent of his passes and tossed seven T.D.s despite missing nearly two games with an injured throwing arm.

Tailback Joel Finzel was the most explosive back in the KVC, rushing for 1,032 yards on 183 carries (5.6 average) on the season. In six KVC games, Finzel rushed for 781 yards on 123 carries, an average of 130 yards a game.

With both Tanderly and Finzel accounting for 1,000 yards each, it's easy to see why the Wildcat attack was so hard to stop — balance. They became the first rushing/passing team in Novi football history to top the 1,000 yard mark in the same season. The only Wildcats to come were quarterback Steve Lukacz, and runners Jim Van Wagner and Pat Boyer on Osborne's undefeated 1972 team. Lukacz passed for an even 1,000 yards while Van

Wagner (941 yards on 55 carries) and Pat Boyer (852 yards on 55 carries) were just missed.

The third offensive weapon at Coach John Osborne's disposal was speedy flanker Randy Parker, who constantly burned opposing secondaries for the big play. Parker averaged 17.8 yards every time he caught the ball, including five touchdowns.

The rest of Novi's All-KVC first-teamers on offense are lineman Bret Keir, Kurt Schuster and Franz Samson. The effective blocking from these three were one of the reasons Tanderly, Finzel and Parker had big seasons. Samson (6-0, 250) was a dominating tackle who Osborne calls "our best lineman." Schuster, at just 5-9, 165, is a two-year starter for the Wildcats and somehow manages to beat his opponents with quickness and technique. Keir (6-1, 215) is only

a junior and Osborne calls him a possible major college prospect.

Of the 15 first-team defenders, four are Novi players. Defensive end Don Welch (6-3, 185) has a solid season but missed the final games with a hand injury. He is joined by defensive lineman Mike Bobbish (5-9, 223) who has "great anticipation and did a nice job of being in the way in the middle," according to Osborne.

Linebacker Bill Yankowski (6-2, 210) was the "Cats' leading tackler and was also a premier tight end in the conference. Osborne describes Yankowski as an excellent two-way player.

Senior Matt Kamish was a steady influence on the young Novi secondary and paced the team with four interceptions. One against Hartland, was returned for a touchdown. Kamish was the fourth-leading tackler on the team with 62 total hits.

## Marron leads Bobcats in Stingray Swim Meet

There were so many swimmers wanting to enter the Stingray USSM Swim Meet at Oakland Community College on Oct. 18-19 that all the races were cancelled and the starting time was moved up to 7 a.m. But the early start didn't seem to hinder the efforts of the 17 competing Novi Bobcat swimmers.

Alanna Marron broke two Bobcat records in the eight-and-under age division for girls with firsts in the 25-yard backstroke (20.21) and the 50 yard backstroke (45.81). Marron also placed second in the 25 butterfly (20.77), fourth in the 25 freestyle (18.15) and sixth in the (41.67). Marron's freestyle at the meet earned her the "Bobcat of the Month" award for October.

Other winners for the Bobcats were Chris Marron in the 10-and-under 50 backstroke (38.84), Curt Sperschnieder in the 50 butterfly (39.21) and the 100 breaststroke (1:38.81). David LeClear in the 100 IM (1:32.62) and Rudy Sperschnieder in the boys-under-15, 50 freestyle (25.81).

The Bobcats will host Dearborn Heights tonight (Nov. 12) in their next action.

HONORABLE MENTION: Steve Lynch, Howell; R.C. Seymour, Milford; Mike Hartzler, Howell; Steve Atchison, South Lyon; Bob Lowe, Lakeland; Steve Bratt, Milford; Matt Herz, Milford; Mark Onisno, Milford; Will Ketchen, Howell; MATT STAIR, Novi; Greg Dixon, Lakeland; Tony Zaniungo, Hartland; Craig Kirtner, Brighton; Gunnar Vandenberg, Howell; Chuck Taylor, Brighton; Tom Kahl, Lakeland; Steve Woodward, South Lyon; Brian Worrell, Milford; James Fontaine, Howell; Matt Larkins, Howell; Scott Smith, Lakeland; Dennis Wood, Hartland; Doug Homan, Milford; DAVE SENKBEIL, Novi

## '86 All-KVC Team

ALL-KVC FOOTBALL FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

PLAYER	POS	HT	WGT	CLS	SCHOOL
JEFF TANDERLY	QB	6-3	185	Sr.	NOVI
JOEL FINZEL	RB	5-7	167	Sr.	NOVI
Casey Greenwood	RB	5-8	154	Jr.	Brighton
Kurt Reinke	RB	5-8	170	Jr.	Howell
FRANZ SAMSON	OL	6-0	250	Sr.	NOVI
Tom Anderson	OL	6-2	225	Sr.	Brighton
KURT SCHUSTER	OL	5-9	165	Sr.	NOVI
Todd Pennycoff	OL	6-2	225	Sr.	South Lyon
Ron Spiker	C	6-2	210	Sr.	Howell
BRET KEIR	C	6-0	215	Jr.	NOVI
RANDY PARKER	E	5-10	166	Jr.	NOVI
Tom Bellevue	E	5-9	156	Sr.	Brighton
Jim Graham	E	5-6	160	Sr.	Brighton
Mickey McBride	K	6-3	210	Jr.	Lakeland
Ron Litton	RET	5-11	165	Sr.	Milford

ALL-KVC FOOTBALL FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

PLAYER	POS	HT	WGT	CLS	SCHOOL
DON WELCH	DE	6-3	186	Jr.	NOVI
Russ Shiford	DE	6-0	180	Jr.	South Lyon
Todd Leach	DT	5-7	160	Sr.	South Lyon
Dave Tagnetti	DT	6-0	190	Sr.	Howell
MIKE BOBBISH	DT	5-9	223	Sr.	NOVI
BILL YANKOWSKI	LB	6-2	210	Sr.	NOVI
John Monier	LB	6-2	215	Sr.	Hartland
Dennis Archey	LB	5-11	175	Jr.	South Lyon
Aaron Strand	LB	5-8	170	Jr.	Milford
Rob Koresky	LB	6-2	225	Sr.	Milford
MATT KAMISH	DB	6-4	180	Sr.	NOVI
Jeff Hinkle	DB	6-1	180	Sr.	Lakeland
Steve DeLuca	DB	6-0	160	Jr.	Brighton
Scott Corey	DB	5-10	165	Sr.	Howell
Tom Urban	P	5-11	170	Sr.	South Lyon

ALL-KVC FOOTBALL SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

PLAYER	POS	HT	WGT	CLS	SCHOOL
Joe Gabriele	QB	5-11	180	Jr.	Brighton
JOE MISKOVICH	RB	6-3	180	Sr.	NOVI
Jeff Freeland	RB	5-10	165	Sr.	Milford
Doug Vowles	RB	5-9	165	Sr.	Hartland
Ron Koresky	OL	6-3	210	Jr.	Milford
Loukas Kovanis	OL	6-4	275	Sr.	Howell
Jeff Miller	OL	6-0	200	Sr.	Hartland
Eric Johnson	OL	5-11	205	Sr.	Lakeland
John Manner	C	6-3	205	Sr.	Hartland
Jim Buehner	E	6-0	192	Sr.	Brighton
Jamie Fontaine	E	5-7	155	Sr.	Howell
Rick Benson	E	6-2	180	Sr.	South Lyon

ALL-KVC FOOTBALL SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

PLAYER	POS	HT	WGT	CLS	SCHOOL
Bill Priest	DE	5-8	155	Sr.	Hartland
Greg Holich	DE	6-1	180	Sr.	Lakeland
Tom Lasecki	DT	5-8	165	Sr.	Lakeland
Wayne Macklin	DT	5-9	175	Sr.	Hartland
Ben Law	DT	6-1	195	Sr.	Hartland
Mike Lanz	DT	5-10	160	Sr.	Brighton
JOE MISKOVICH	LB	6-3	180	Sr.	NOVI
Mickey McBride	LB	6-3	210	Jr.	Lakeland
Doug Vowles	LB	5-9	165	Sr.	Hartland
Don Kirkland	LB	5-10	160	Sr.	Howell
Brian Minich	LB	5-9	165	Sr.	Howell
W LADISHKIN	DB	5-9	175	So.	NOVI
Jeff Brunner	DB	5-9	160	Sr.	Hartland
Dan Zimmerman	DB	6-0	166	Sr.	Milford
Barry Thompson	DB	5-8	160	Sr.	Brighton

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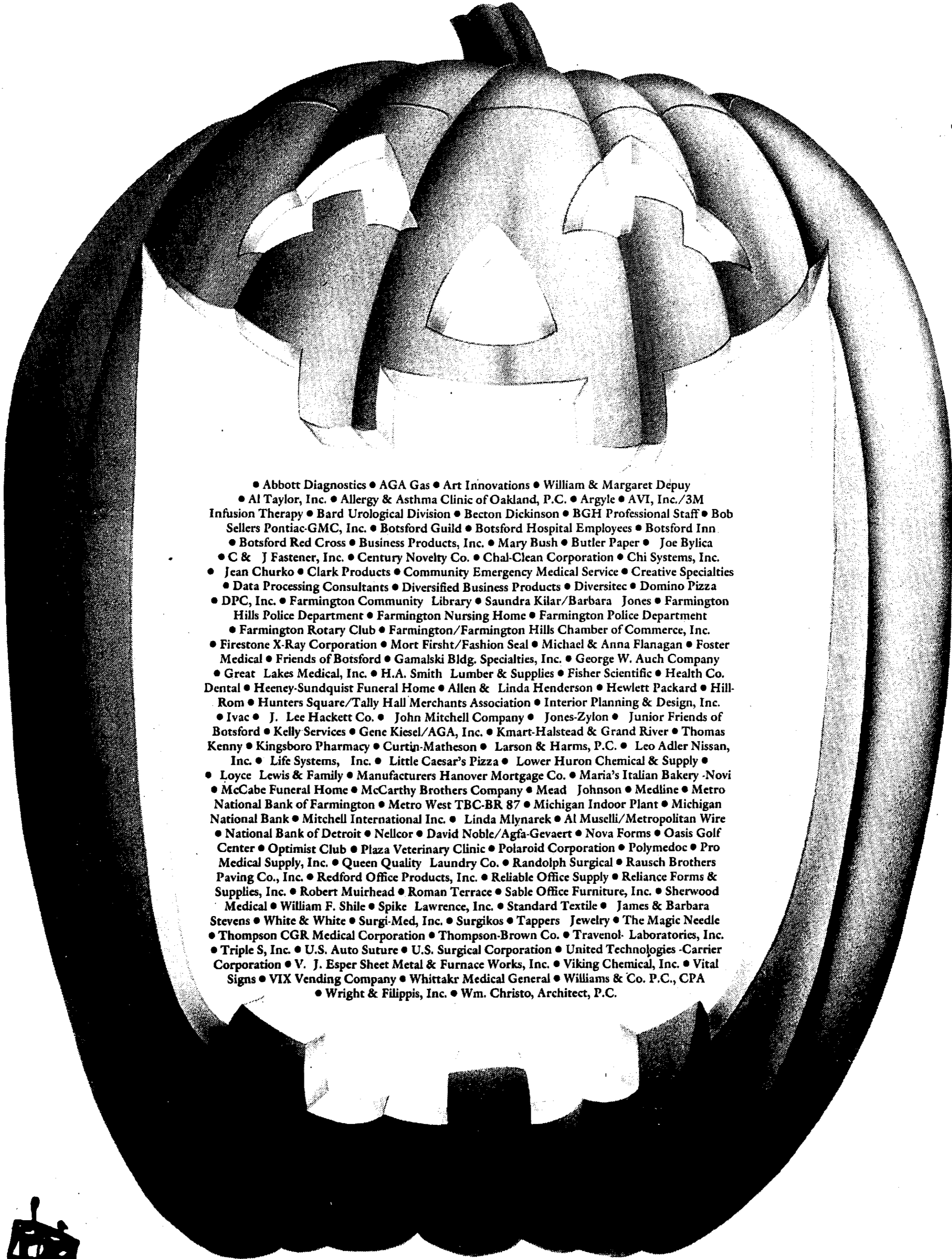


# Thanks!

## It was a real treat!

On Sunday, October 26, 1986, Botsford General Hospital in its continuing commitment to community service and the interest of child safety, hosted a Halloween party for younger children.

We would like to thank the 4500 people who joined us at the party, as well as acknowledge the following individuals and organizations for their generous contributions.



- Abbott Diagnostics • AGA Gas • Art Innovations • William & Margaret Dépuy
- Al Taylor, Inc. • Allergy & Asthma Clinic of Oakland, P.C. • Argyle • AVI, Inc./3M
- Infusion Therapy • Bard Urological Division • Becton Dickinson • BGH Professional Staff • Bob Sellers Pontiac-GMC, Inc. • Botsford Guild • Botsford Hospital Employees • Botsford Inn
- Botsford Red Cross • Business Products, Inc. • Mary Bush • Butler Paper • Joe Bylica
- C & J Fastener, Inc. • Century Novelty Co. • Chal-Clean Corporation • Chi Systems, Inc.
- Jean Churko • Clark Products • Community Emergency Medical Service • Creative Specialties
- Data Processing Consultants • Diversified Business Products • Diversitec • Domino Pizza
- DPC, Inc. • Farmington Community Library • Sandra Kilar/Barbara Jones • Farmington Hills Police Department • Farmington Nursing Home • Farmington Police Department
- Farmington Rotary Club • Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce, Inc.
- Firestone X-Ray Corporation • Mort Firsh/Fashion Seal • Michael & Anna Flanagan • Foster Medical • Friends of Botsford • Gamalski Bldg. Specialties, Inc. • George W. Auch Company
- Great Lakes Medical, Inc. • H.A. Smith Lumber & Supplies • Fisher Scientific • Health Co. Dental • Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home • Allen & Linda Henderson • Hewlett Packard • Hill-Rom • Hunters Square/Tally Hall Merchants Association • Interior Planning & Design, Inc.
- Ivac • J. Lee Hackett Co. • John Mitchell Company • Jones-Zylon • Junior Friends of Botsford • Kelly Services • Gene Kiesel/AGA, Inc. • Kmart-Halstead & Grand River • Thomas Kenny • Kingsboro Pharmacy • Curtin-Matheson • Larson & Harms, P.C. • Leo Adler Nissan, Inc. • Life Systems, Inc. • Little Caesar's Pizza • Lower Huron Chemical & Supply
- Loyce Lewis & Family • Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Co. • Maria's Italian Bakery • Nov
- McCabe Funeral Home • McCarthy Brothers Company • Mead Johnson • Medline • Metro National Bank of Farmington • Metro West TBC-BR 87 • Michigan Indoor Plant • Michigan National Bank • Mitchell International Inc. • Linda Mlynarek • Al Muselli/Metropolitan Wire
- National Bank of Detroit • Nellcor • David Noble/Agfa-Gevaert • Nova Forms • Oasis Golf Center • Optimist Club • Plaza Veterinary Clinic • Polaroid Corporation • Polymedoc • Pro Medical Supply, Inc. • Queen Quality Laundry Co. • Randolph Surgical • Rausch Brothers Paving Co., Inc. • Redford Office Products, Inc. • Reliable Office Supply • Reliance Forms & Supplies, Inc. • Robert Muirhead • Roman Terrace • Sable Office Furniture, Inc. • Sherwood Medical • William F. Shile • Spike Lawrence, Inc. • Standard Textile • James & Barbara Stevens • White & White • Surgi-Med, Inc. • Surgikos • Tappers Jewelry • The Magic Needle
- Thompson CGR Medical Corporation • Thompson-Brown Co. • Travenol Laboratories, Inc. • Triple S, Inc. • U.S. Auto Suture • U.S. Surgical Corporation • United Technologies Carrier Corporation • V. J. Esper Sheet Metal & Furnace Works, Inc. • Viking Chemical, Inc. • Vital Signs • VIX Vending Company • Whittaker Medical General • Williams & Co. P.C., CPA
- Wright & Filippis, Inc. • Wm. Christo, Architect, P.C.

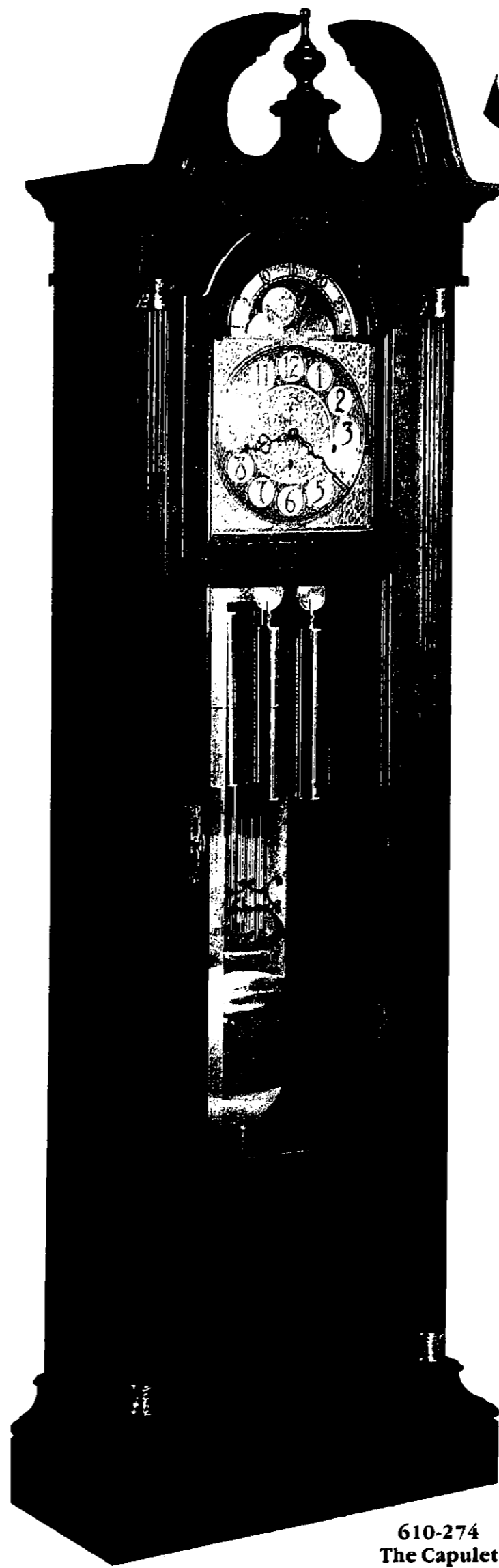
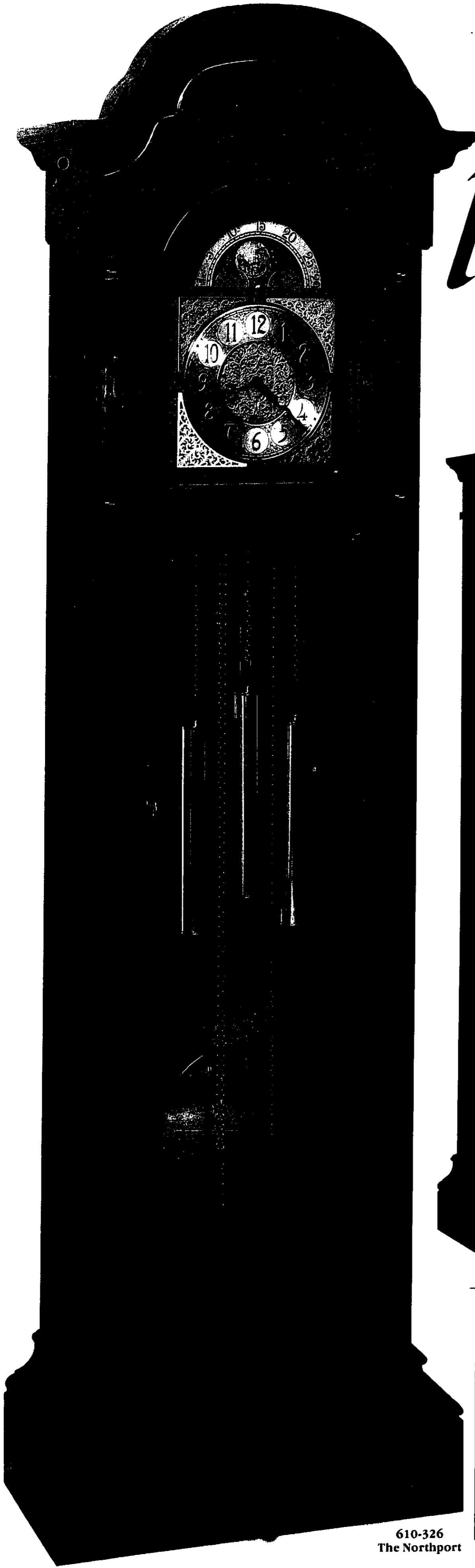


**Botsford General Hospital** 28050 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills • 471-8090



Howard Miller Clock Company

# Prime Time Sale



FREE GIFT  
from Howard Miller to you!

REGISTERED TO  
**YOUR NAME**  
**DATE OF PURCHASE**

*A grandfather clock is the most distinctive home accent you may ever own. It has heirloom appeal and, by some, is considered a collectible. Because floor clocks are such cherished possessions, Howard Miller includes a solid brass plate with every grandfather clock. Your name and date of purchase will be engraved on the plate and once applied to the clock symbolizes the "Start of a Proud Family Tradition."*

Save Over \$495.00

**610-326 The Northport**

- Oak Yorkshire case-78" H. x 23" W.
- Beveled glass door and glass sides
- Brass etched dial with applied Arabic numerals
- Triple chime, weight-driven movement

Sugg. Retail \$1,195.00

**SALE PRICE \$699.00**

Save Over \$795.00

**610-274 The Capulet**

- Cherry Bordeaux case-82" H. x 24 1/2" W.
- Beveled glass door and glass sides
- Solid brass Arabic numerals on an etched dial
- Triple chime, cable-driven movement

Sugg. Retail \$1,695.00

**SALE PRICE \$899.00**

610-274  
The Capulet

610-326  
The Northport

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 24, 1986

## Anderson Family Clock Shops

*Northville*  
**Watch & Clock Shop**

132 W. DUNLAP  
(1 block N. of Main  
off Sheldon Rd.)  
**NORTHVILLE**  
349-4938

*Euricks*

**CLOCK WORLD**  
22371 NEWMAN  
(1 block S. of Michigan  
at Military)  
**DEARBORN**  
563-7345

*Anderson's*  
**Clock World**

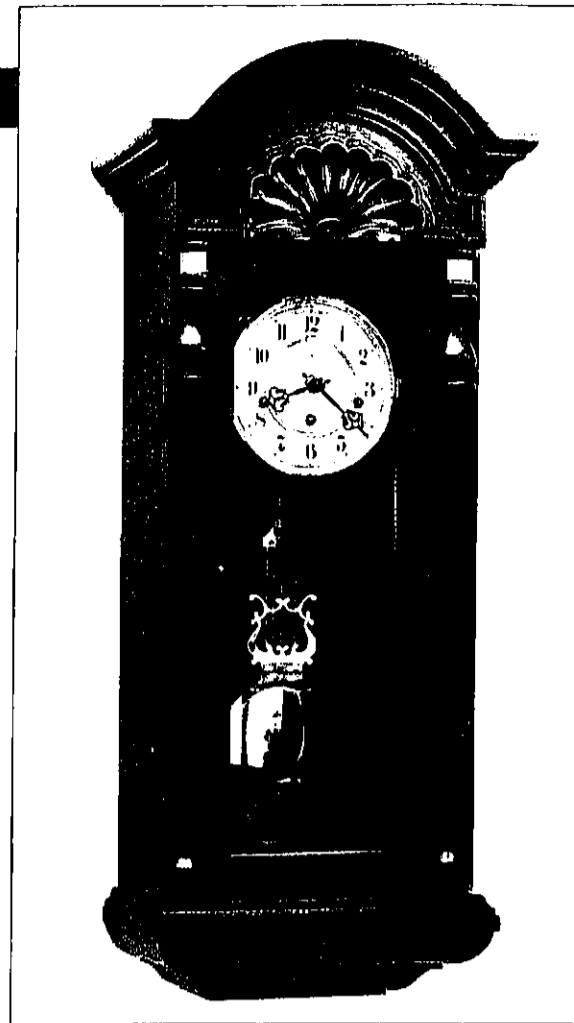
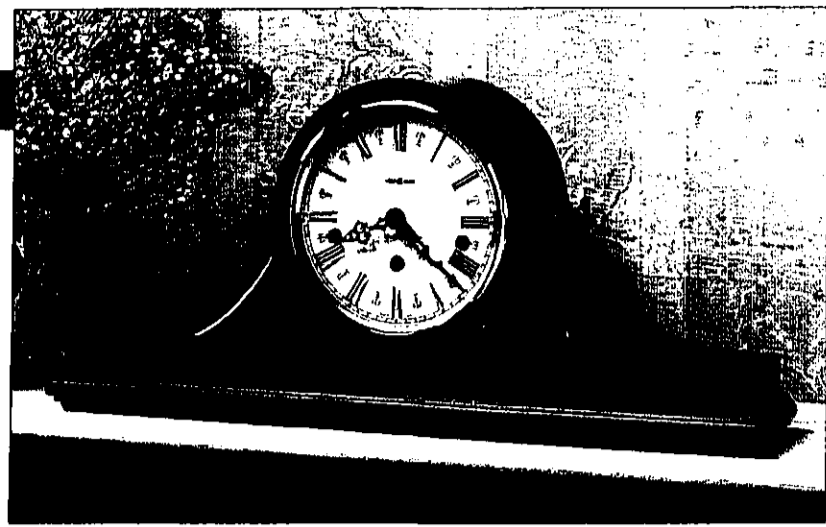
1117 E. LONG LAKE RD.  
(at Rochester Rd.)  
**TROY**  
588-3989



Save Over \$65.00

- 612-374 The Bellingham**
- Cherry Bordeaux case-9 1/2" H. x 20 1/2" W.
  - Carpathian elm burl accents
  - Convex crystal with brass bezel and Roman numeral dial
  - Key-wound, triple chime movement

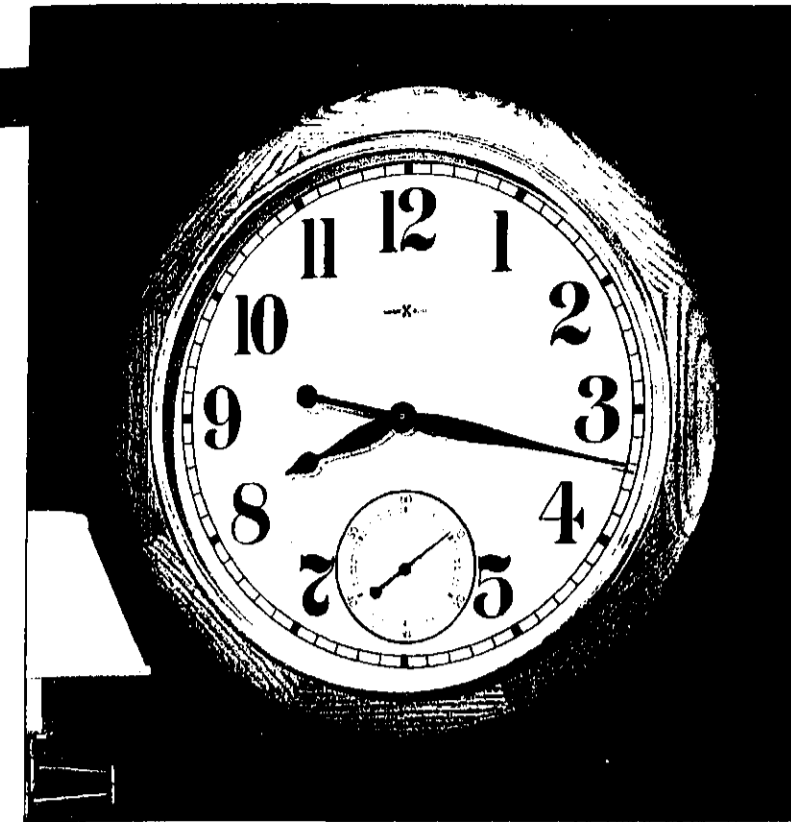
Sugg. Retail \$315.00  
**SALE PRICE \$249.00**



Save Over \$140.00

- 612-221 The Jennison**
- Mahogany case with pediment carving-33 1/2" H. x 14 1/4" W.
  - Beveled glass door
  - Brass & enamel Viennese dial
  - Key-wound, triple chime movement

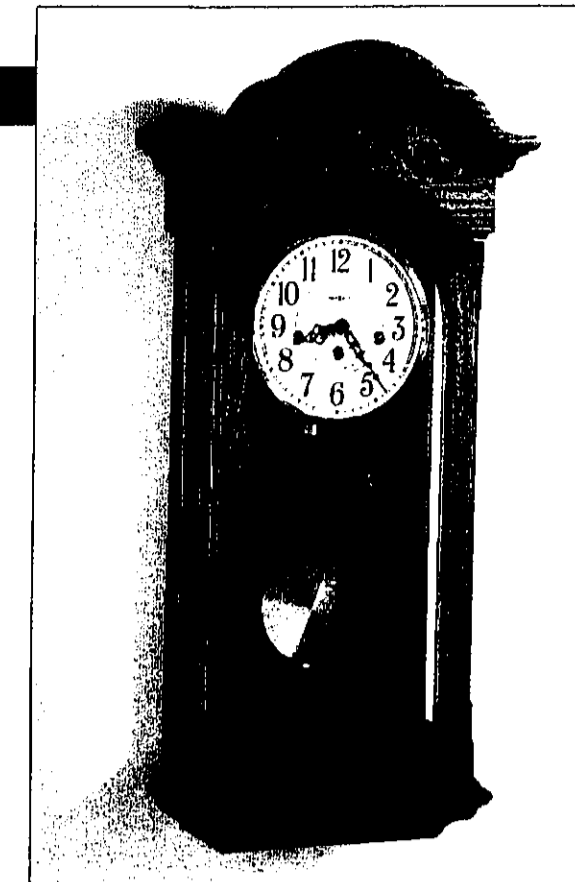
Sugg. Retail \$540.00  
**SALE PRICE \$399.00**



Save Over \$100.00

- 622-757 The Gallery Clock**
- Two foot diameter solid oak case with gold tone bezel
  - Warm white dial with bold black Arabic numerals
  - Separate seconds track
  - Operated by two Quartz battery movements

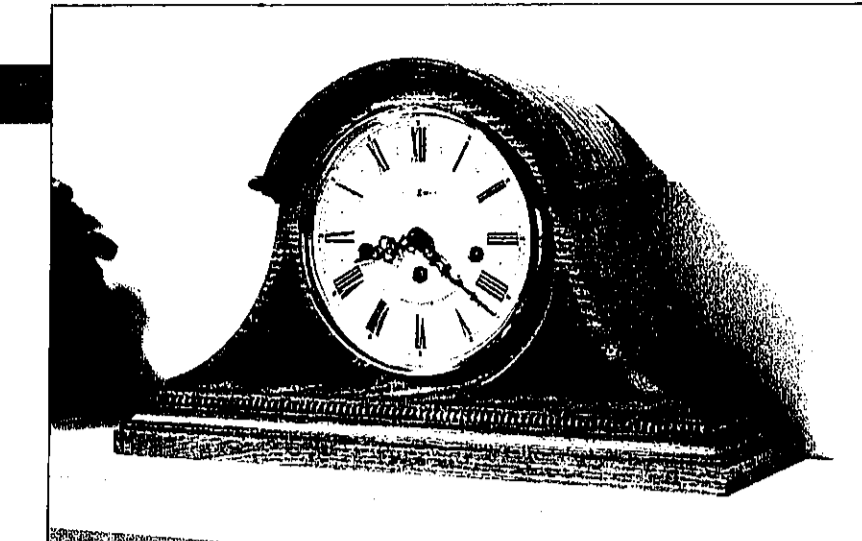
Sugg. Retail \$299.50  
**SALE PRICE \$199.00**



Save Over \$175.00

- 613-100 The Lawton**
- Oak Yorkshire case with embossed pediment design-29" H. x 15 3/4" W.
  - Glass sides and hinged glass door
  - Cream colored Arabic numeral dial with brass bezel
  - "60th Anniversary" dial inscription
  - Key-wound, Westminster chime movement

Sugg. Retail \$425.00  
**SALE PRICE \$249.00**



Save Over \$125.00

- 613-102 The Worthington**
- Oak Yorkshire tambour case-10 1/2" H. x 18" W.
  - Carpathian elm burl and dentil molding accents
  - Cream colored Roman numeral dial with hinged brass bezel
  - "60th Anniversary" dial inscription
  - Key-wound, Westminster chime movement

Sugg. Retail \$325.00  
**SALE PRICE \$199.00**



Save Over \$1,000

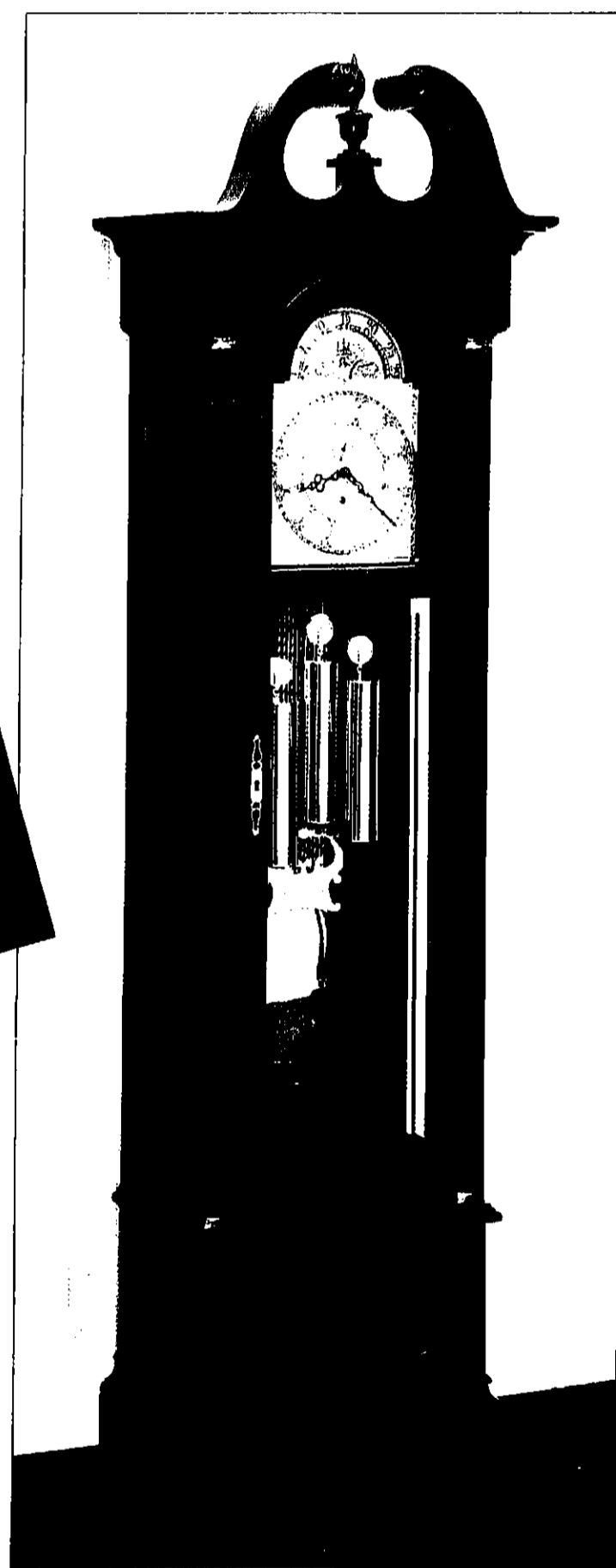
- 610-355 The Vancouver**
- Oak Yorkshire case with carved pediment design-85 1/4" H. x 27" W.
  - Carpathian elm burl accents
  - Three sides of beveled glass
  - Hand milled brass Arabic numeral dial
  - 270mm etched brass lyre pendulum
  - Triple chime, cable-driven movement

Sugg. Retail \$2,500.00  
**SALE PRICE \$1,499.00**

Save Over \$695.00

- 610-363 The Haverhill**
- Cherry Bordeaux case with shell carving-80 1/2" H. x 24 1/4" W.
  - Accented with Carpathian elm burl overlays
  - Beveled glass on sides and radiused door
  - Etched Arabic numeral dial with pierced center disc
  - Large brass lyre pendulum with etched outer ring
  - Triple chime, cable-driven movement

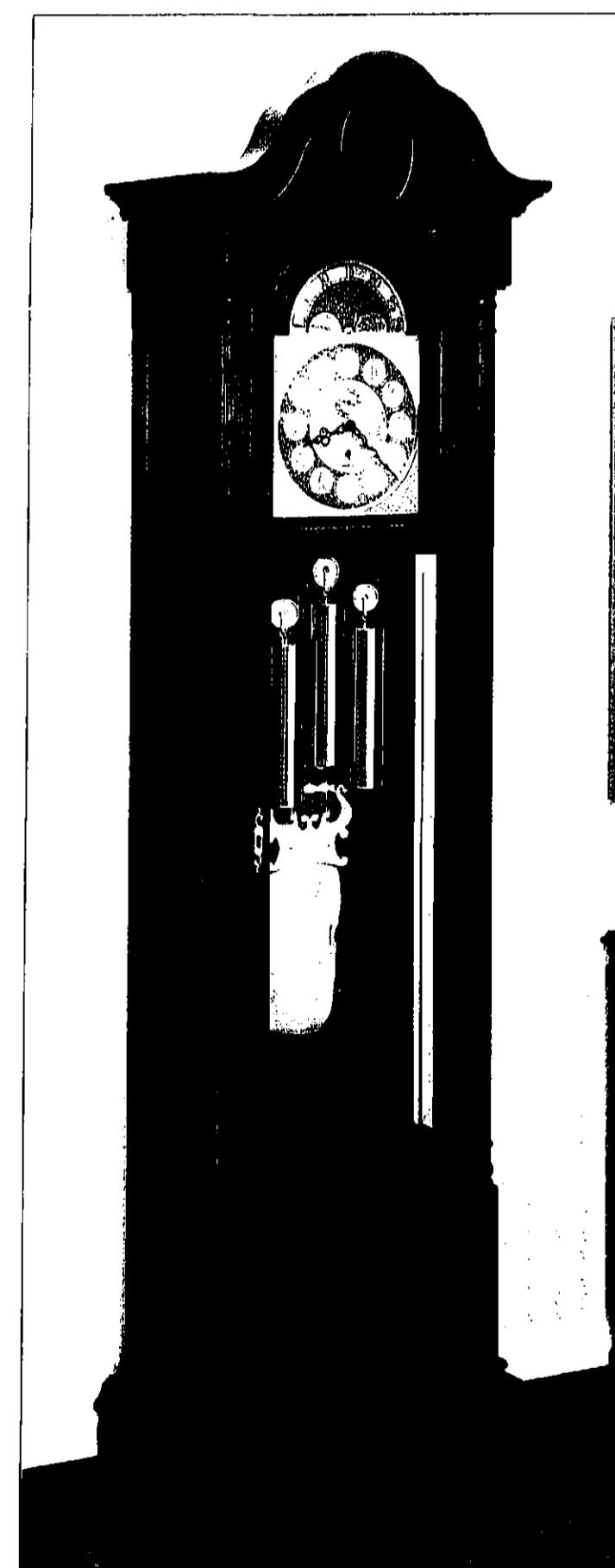
Sugg. Retail \$1,995.00  
**SALE PRICE \$1,299.00**



Save Over \$795.00

- 610-341 The Barrington**
- Mahogany case with pediment carvings and finial-83 1/2" H. x 24 1/4" W.
  - Bookmatched crotch mahogany accents
  - Beveled glass sides and door
  - Double etched brass dial with raised numerals
  - Triple chime, cable-driven movement

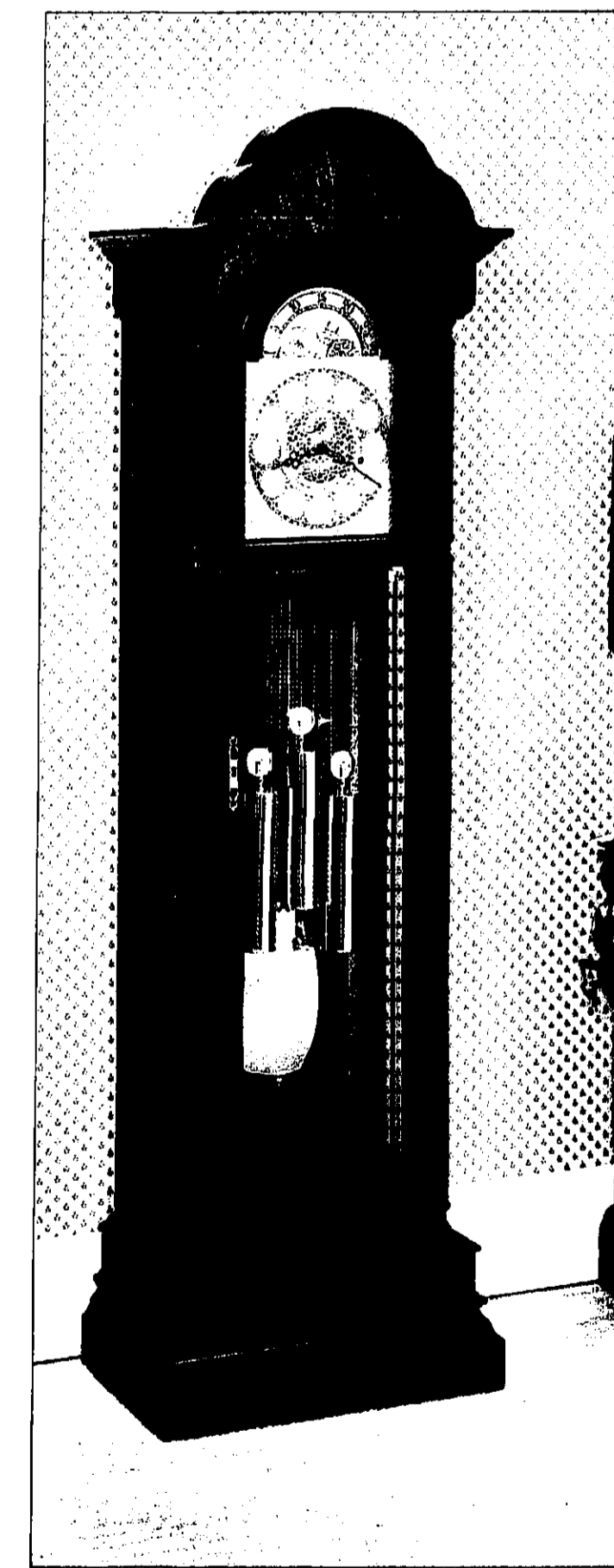
Sugg. Retail \$1,895.00  
**SALE PRICE \$1,099.00**



Save Over \$895.00

- 610-344 The Waterford**
- Oak Yorkshire case with Carpathian elm burl accents-83 1/2" H. x 24 1/2" W.
  - Profiled bonnet and dentil molding on base
  - Beveled glass on three sides
  - Double etched brass dial with bronze raised moons on moon phase dial
  - Triple chime, cable-driven movement

Sugg. Retail \$1,895.00  
**SALE PRICE \$999.00**



Save Over \$595.00

- 610-351 The Camelot**
- Cherry Bordeaux case with bookmatched cherry overlay-78" H. x 23 1/4" W.
  - Full length glass sides and beveled glass door
  - Receded columns visible from front and sides
  - "60th Anniversary" inscription on the fret cut dial
  - Triple chime, cable-driven movement

Sugg. Retail \$1,495.00  
**SALE PRICE \$899.00**



Save Over \$450.00

- 610-259 The Beaumont**
- Oak Yorkshire case with carved pediment design-77 1/2" H. x 21 1/2" W.
  - Three glass sides
  - 24k gold plated raised Arabic numerals and spandrels
  - Brushed brass finished dial and moon phase
  - Triple chime, cable-driven movement

Sugg. Retail \$1,250.00  
**SALE PRICE \$799.00**

X Howard Miller Clock Company

# Prime Time Sale

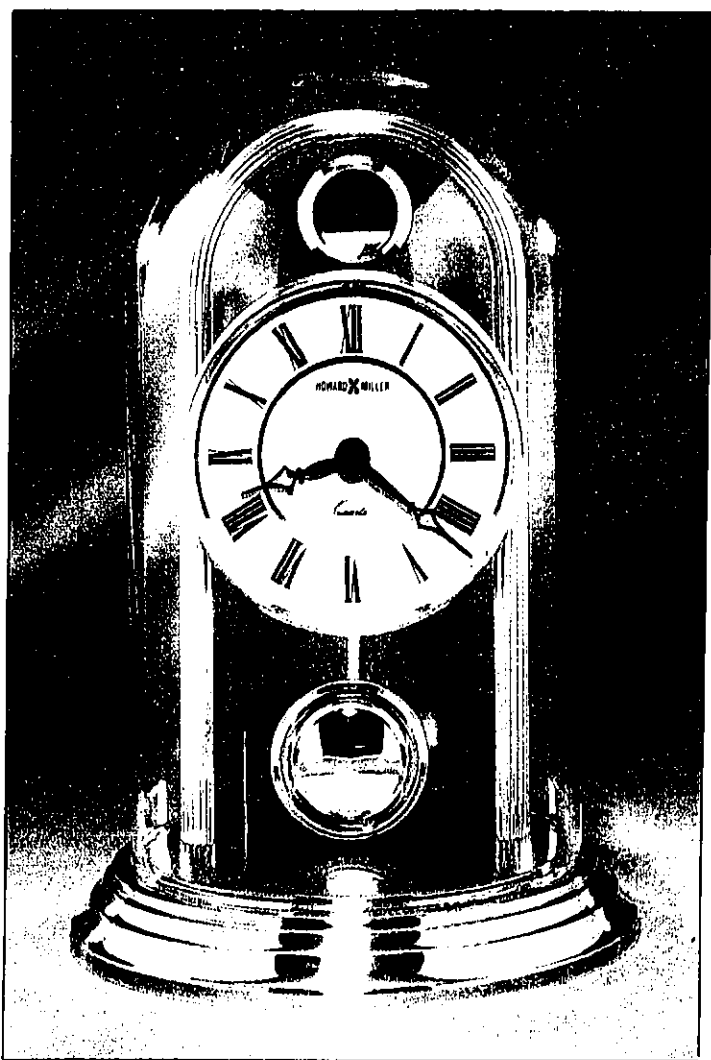
X Howard Miller Clock Company

# Prime Time Sale



X Howard Miller Clock Company

# Prime Time Sale



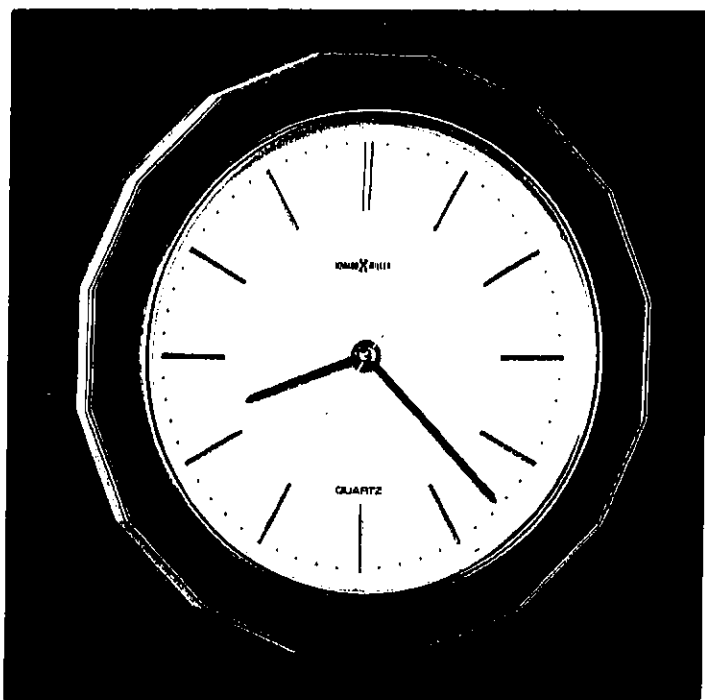
Save over \$25.00

**612-791 The Sculptura**

- 9" Quartz Anniversary clock
- Polished brass dual pendulum and arch shaped columns
- Cream colored Roman numeral dial with brass bezel

Sugg. Retail \$75.00

**SALE PRICE \$49.95**



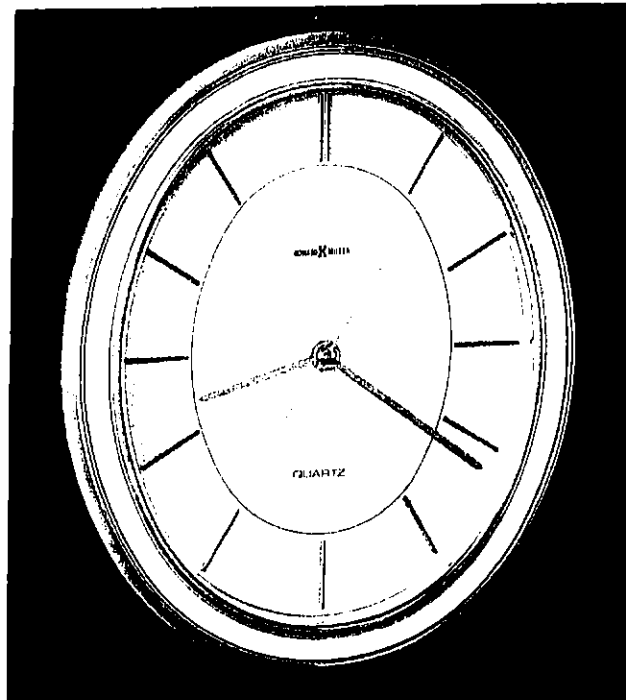
**622-920 The Mystique**  
Ebony double octagon case-11 1/4"

- Contemporary Quartz battery wall clocks
- Gold-tone bar markers and hands
- Dial and case accented in gold

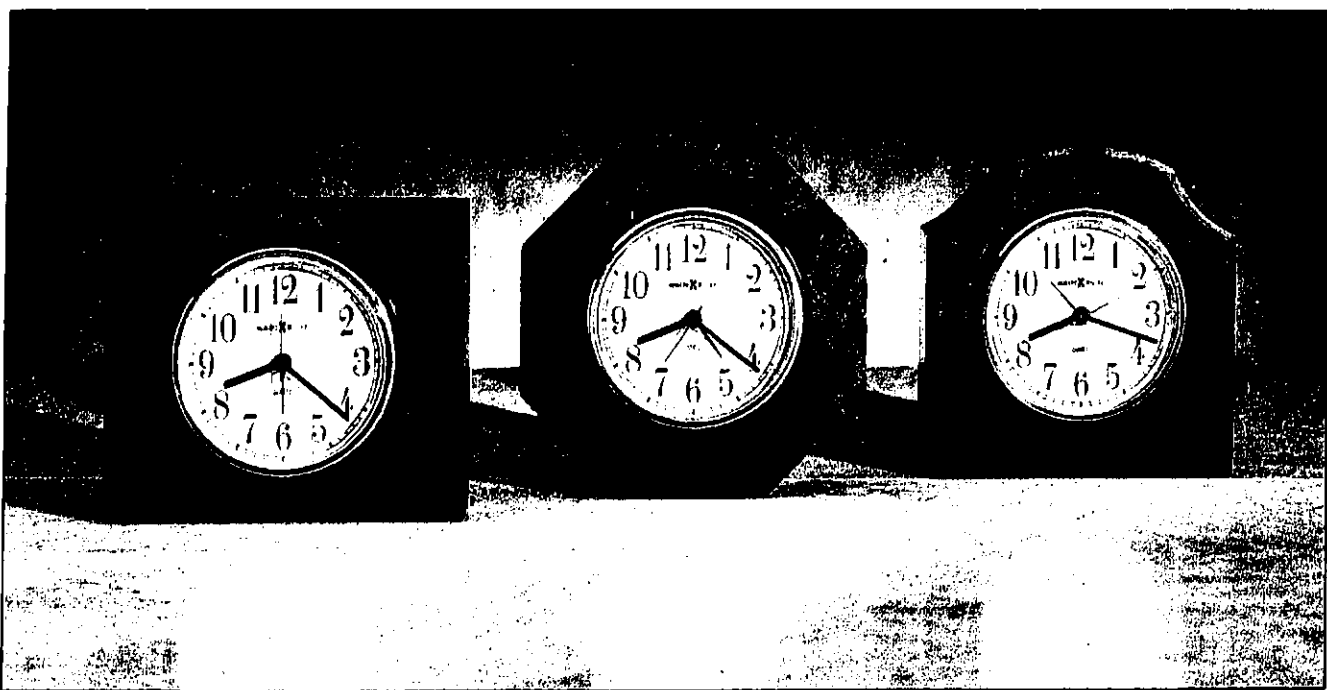
Sugg. Retail \$29.95

Save \$10.00

**YOUR CHOICE \$19.95**



**622-922 The Cachet**  
Almond oval shaped case-12"



**612-505 The Windwood**  
Rectangular shaped case-4 1/4"

**612-503 The Oakwood**  
Octagon shaped case-5"

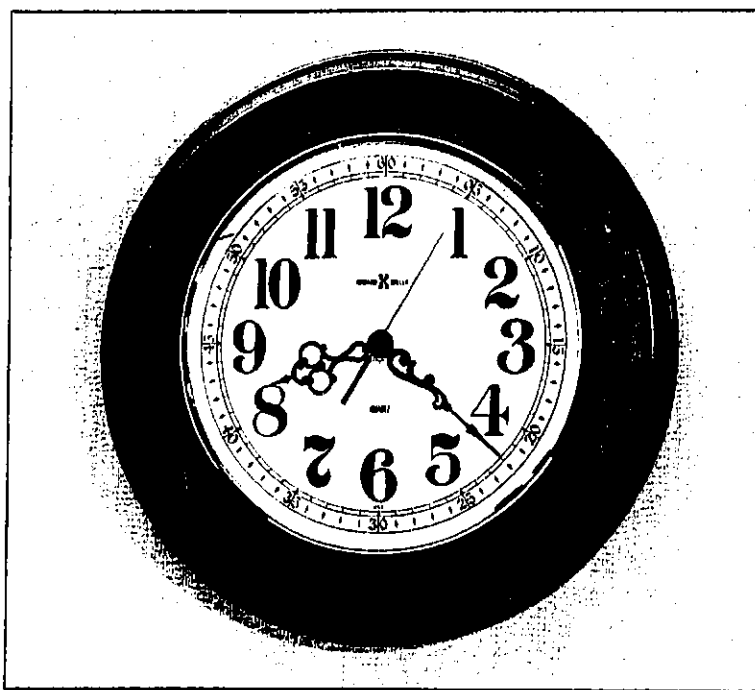
**612-507 The Wakewood**  
Arch shaped case-4 1/4"

- Handsome shaped oak cases accented with burl
- Cream colored dial with brass bezel
- Quartz battery operated

Sugg. Retail \$52.50

Save Over \$12.00

**SALE PRICE \$39.95**



Save \$10.00

**612-605 The Carmel**

- Round Oak Quartz battery wall clock-11 1/2" Dia.
- Cream colored dial with black Arabic numerals and hands
- Convex glass crystal and brass bezel

Sugg. Retail \$49.95

**SALE PRICE \$39.95**

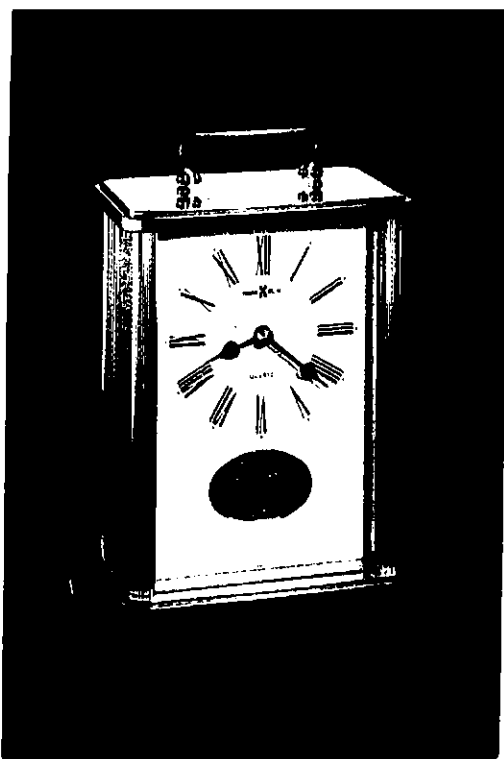
Save Over \$25.00

**612-257 The Avignon**

- Carriage style Anniversary-6 1/2" H. x 5" W.
- Quartz battery operated pendulum movement
- Brass-finished case with solid brass top, base and handle
- White dial accented with gold edged window, black Roman numerals and hands

Sugg. Retail \$85.00

**SALE PRICE \$59.95**



Save Over \$115.00

**612-438 The Graham Bracket**

- Oak Yorkshire case with solid brass handle-14" H. x 11" W.
- Brass finished dial with applied spandrels and satin silvered Roman numeral chapter ring
- Hinged glass access door
- Key-wound, Westminster chime movement

Sugg. Retail \$295.00

**SALE PRICE \$179.95**

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 24, 1986

Anderson Family Clock Shops		
<p><i>Northville</i> <b>Watch &amp; Clock Shop</b></p> <p>132 W. DUNLAP (1 block N. of Main off Sheldon Rd.) <b>NORTHVILLE</b> 349-4938</p>	<p><i>Eurich's</i> <b>CLOCK WORLD</b> 22371 NEWMAN (1 block S. of Michigan at Military) <b>DEARBORN</b> 563-7345</p>	<p><i>Anderson's</i> <b>Clock World</b></p> <p>1117 E. LONG LAKE RD. (at Rochester Rd.) <b>TROY</b> 588-3989</p>