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Opinions ACTION NEEDED
TO SOLVE SEWER PROBLEM/14A

City may construct sewage plant

By PHIL MANIGIN

Faced with a shortage of sewage treatment capacity and the apparent demise of the so-called "Super Sewer" project, the Novi City Council is proceeding with discussions to construct its own sewage treatment facility.

City Manager Edward Kriewall and Joseph Kapelczak of JCK and Associates, the city's consulting engineering firm, presented a detailed outlook of the possibility of

proceeding to construct sewage treatment facilities at a joint meeting of the city council and planning commission Monday.

The information presented by Kriewall and Kapelczak included cost estimates and four proposed locations for construction of sewage treatment facilities within the city, as well as a status report on the city's remaining sewage treatment capacity.

The importance of adequate sewage treatment capacity is tied directly to the city's ability to ac-

commodate additional development. After the city's existing capacity in current treatment facilities has been exhausted, further development will be severely limited if not terminated entirely.

The most critical news presented at Monday's informational meeting was that Novi may have used up all its existing capacity within the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System within two years.

Kapelczak reported that the city currently has approximately 1,500

sewer taps remaining in the system.

"We're using up about 160 taps per quarter with development as we're experiencing it today," said Kapelczak.

"At that rate, we've only got 2½ years until we've used up all our existing capacity."

Planning Commission Chairman Ernest Aruffo added that projects currently before the city would consume all the remaining capacity.

"We have projects before us at this very time that will take up

more than the 1,500 sewer taps we have left," said Aruffo. "Even if nothing else is submitted, it would appear likely that we could run out of sewage capacity before the 2½ years have expired."

The interest in constructing municipal sewage treatment facilities at this point in time is directly related to the apparent demise of the proposed North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System, known popularly as "Super Sewer."

Kriewall noted that the proposed

regional sewage treatment system has been in the planning stages for better than 25 years, but that it still has not materialized.

"We applied for a federal grant back in the mid-1970s to construct our own treatment facilities, but we were turned by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and told to work in conjunction with the Super Sewer project," said Kriewall.

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Sites proposed near Nine Mile

If the city should proceed with plans to construct its own sewage treatment plant to handle an anticipated shortfall of sewer taps within the next 2½ years, the facility could well be built somewhere in the vicinity of Nine Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

City Manager Edward Kriewall and Joseph Kapelczak of JCK and Associates, the city's consulting engineering firm, laid out four proposed alternatives for the site of the proposed sewage treatment plant at a joint meeting of the city council and planning commission Monday night.

All four sites are near the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision.

The four sites, in order of priority, are as follows:

□ A 35-acre parcel south of Nine Mile in Section 35. Kapelczak maintained that this site is ideally located from a construction standpoint since it is situated adjacent to the city's existing storage and pumping facility and also abuts the receiving stream (Middle Rouge River).

"Also, it is close to Northville Township, which could be a factor if Northville is to be a partner in the construction of the plant," said Kapelczak.

The site is bordered on the north by the sanitary storage facility and a developing industrial subdivision. The C&O railroad tracks run along the west side of the property, and there is proposed residential development to the east and south.

The parcel is part of the so-called Chase property which is slated for development under an R-2 (single-family) zoning classification. The proposed developer of the subdivision has offered to sell the site to the city for sewage treatment facilities.

□ The second site is located on the north side of Nine Mile between the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision and the Novex One Industrial Park. The 35-acre site currently is proposed for development with another industrial subdivision, which has been strongly opposed by Meadowbrook Lake residents.

Kapelczak said the site is less ideal than the first site from a construction standpoint, but not far enough away from the diversion and discharge point to be a major cost factor. The major drawback, said Kapelczak, is its proximity to the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision.

□ The third site in order of preference, according to Kapelczak, is located between Nine and Ten Mile, directly east of the C&O railroad tracks. The site lies immediately north of the second site and a portion of the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision.

Kapelczak said the site is farther away from the existing holding facility and discharge point south of Nine Mile and therefore would require the cost of additional piping and pumping facilities.

Continued on 10

Are sewer plants good neighbors?

By ANNE E. WILLIS
staff reporter

Would you like a sewage treatment plant located near you?

City officials maintain that sewage treatment facilities do not make bad neighbors, but residents in the southeast quadrant of the city (south of Grand River and east of Novi Road) are not so sure.

Members of the city council and planning commission earlier this year took a tour of three working sewage treatment facilities to see for themselves the processes and side effects of the plants. All of them expressed surprise at the outcome.

City Manager Edward Kriewall described the group's visit to the Holly Wastewater Treatment Center as an eye-opening experience. "We turned into a residential street and the treatment center was at the end of that street. We thought we were lost at first. The treatment center buildings matched the surroundings so well," Kriewall said.

Not more than 50 feet separates the Howell treatment plant from the nearest home. Kriewall said he talked to the owners of that house and asked if the treatment facility had ever caused them concern.

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Jamie Milazzo watches traffic speed by her home with children Matthew, 4, and Danielle, 5

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

South Lake citizens fear traffic

By ANNE E. WILLIS
staff writer

Residents on South Lake Drive have a traffic problem.

And it isn't the one cited by Ann Triff at the Nov. 10 Novi City Council meeting. "In the good old days," Triff told the council, "my father's only complaint with South Lake Drive was trying to get around the dogs that slept there."

Now residents are complaining about what they feel is a potentially dangerous problem with traffic volume on their street.

Homeowners living along the shores of Walled Lake said they have watched the traffic and speeds increase to such an extent that it is only a matter of time before someone is killed.

Discussion of traffic problems on South Lake Drive came on the heels of the council's approval of funding to close East Lake Drive just south of the Fourteen Mile intersection. The closure of East Lake Drive is designed to protect the safety of residents along the road from excessive traffic and speeding cars.

Triff said South Lake Drive residents support council action on the East Lake matter, but they needed similar consideration for the problems on their road. Traffic speeds and volume began to in-

crease following the paving of a dirt section of South Lake Road this fall.

Jamie Milazzo, another South Lake homeowner, representing a group of concerned lake-side residents, said the council created a dangerous situation when it paved the road, turning a quiet residential street into an expressway.

"Certainly you were well aware of the problems on East Lake Drive and undoubtedly you knew this paving would bring about the same consequences to the South Lake Drive residents," she told the council.

Milazzo noted that South Lake is a unique situation. Property owners have their residences on one side of the road and their beaches and picnic areas on the other side of South Lake Drive. Residents must cross the street to get from their homes to their lakefront lawns, she said.

Milazzo said residents are concerned for the safety of children and the elderly. "Children cannot judge how fast a car is going, or how far away it is, and after all children do make more mistakes than adults and should be given more protection. They're attracted to the lake, and with their property on the other side of an expressway, the City of Novi has created a monster," she said.

Milazzo said that she and her husband bought their house seven years ago and have put a great

deal of money into making it a pleasant place to raise their two children. "It's not like we bought on Telegraph where you could expect all this traffic," she said.

South Lake residents say that in addition to fears for their safety, there have been major changes in their idyllic lake front existence due to the traffic. Picnic tables sit 15 to 20 feet from the road, and Milazzo said, "We've lost our privacy. And all we can hear now is the sound of rushing traffic and the screeching of brakes."

Milazzo asked the council to consider ways of changing what is currently an easily accessible through street to a less convenient one. She also requested immediate help in stopping the excessive speeding and illegal passing on the two-lane road.

Milazzo said she had been told by city officials that speed bumps were illegal and that stop signs were not possible. "We would appreciate it if the City of Novi could try and figure out an alternative, using their traffic engineers," she said.

Council members were sympathetic to the residents' problems. Mayor Patricia Karevich said, "There is a problem, we agree. The police department is sending out patrols and working on getting the passing and the speeding stopped."

Continued on 8

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Schools await accreditation findings

Although the verdict won't be in until Dec. 14, it appears that Novi High School's third North Central on-site visitation went off without a hitch.

"The committee in general was very, very impressed with the school and the hospitality of staff members and students," said Clayton Graham, chairman of the North Central visitation team.

Graham, principal of Farmington Harrison High School, and his 22-member evaluation team spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Novi, meeting with high school staff members, students, administrators and community members.

The report on the North Central visitation, the third for Novi since receiving its accreditation in 1973,

Graham: 'The committee in general was very, very impressed with the school and the hospitality of staff members and students.'

will be available Dec. 14.

Graham, who has been a member of about 10 North Central visitation teams, said he expects to receive reports from each team member by Dec. 5. Graham then will compile the various reports into one.

"It's important that it be a visiting team report, not just

fragments of different team members," Graham said.

"I put on the hat of an editor and go through and ascertain whether they are an accurate assessment of what the visiting team is saying."

After getting the report into compilation form, Graham then sends a copy to the North Central Ac-

crediting Office in Ann Arbor and to Novi High School.

Graham stressed that the role of the visitation team is not to address the issue of accreditation but determine whether the high school is doing what it has set out to do in its self-study.

Novi High School administrators and staff began working on a self-study last year in preparation for the North Central visitation.

During its self-study, the high school staff determined its strengths and weaknesses and recommended changes to improve the program.

The last North Central visitation of Novi High School took place during the 1979-80 school year. Visitations take place every seven years.

Free jazz concert tonight

Anyone who likes jazz will want to be sure to attend a free concert at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium tonight (Wednesday, Nov. 19) at 7:30 p.m.

Featured will be the Novi High School Jazz Band under the direction of Craig Strain and the Novi Singers under the direction of Paula Joyner.

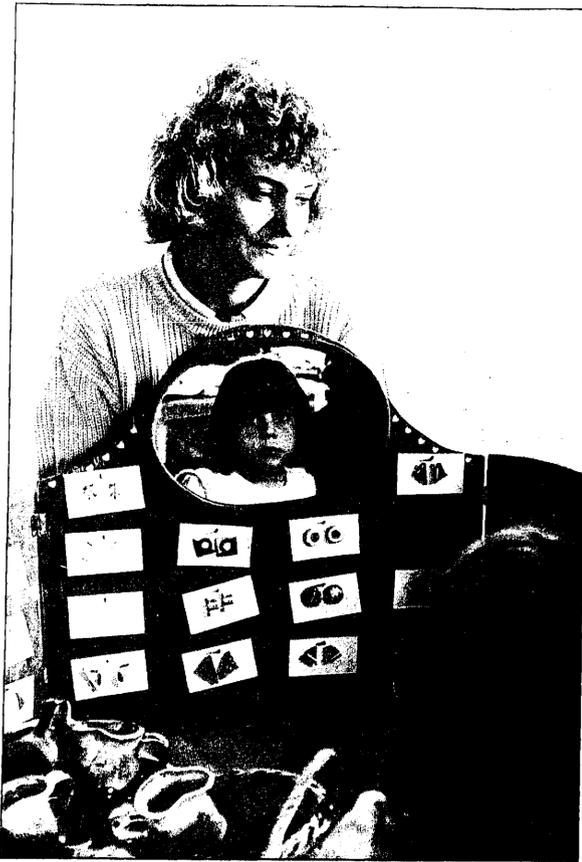
The concert is presented free of charge to thank the community for its support of the high school music program over the years and to give the students an opportunity to perform publicly.

Strain, who is leader of the well-known Brookside Jazz Ensemble in addition to instrumental music director at Novi High School, said this year's jazz band may be the best he's ever had in Novi.

The Jazz Band will perform "Theme from Night Court" and "Mistones," the Miles Davis classic, as well as a Reggae tune entitled "Sittin' Pretty."

In addition, the Jazz Band will present "Skylark," the Hoagy Carmichael classic, featuring either Rosalind on vocals, and "Night in Tunisia," the Dizzy Gillespie hit, featuring a trumpet solo by Jay Keranen.

Another feature will be a Spanish piece entitled "Carnaval del Sol," featuring Novi's outstanding drummer, Chris Brown.



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Alert given for poisons

The Michigan Veterinary Medical Association reminds animal owners of two common fall poisonings.

Horses are susceptible to the toxic effects of the dried leaves and bark of Red Maple (Acer rubrum). When eaten, these cause the red blood cells to break apart or otherwise become unable to carry oxygen. The horse may actually suffocate unless it receives treatment, which may include blood transfusions.

Horse owners are advised to rake and remove the fresh leaves from the pasture before they dry. Michigan State University reported three horses affected with the poisoning during the last week of October.

Dogs and cats, as well as children, are very susceptible to the toxic effects of anti-freeze (ethylene glycol). When ingested, this sweet-tasting liquid interferes with kidney function and frequently results in death, especially if treatment is not begun immediately.

'Someday, maybe...'

It's hard to say for sure what's going through the mind of Sarah Meehan as she stops to admire the ceramic earrings made by Jo Sheibels. But it would seem from her reflection in the mirror that Sarah is rather impressed with Sheibels' work. A

Novi resident, Sheibels was one of the artists exhibiting their wares at the crafts boutique sponsored by the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church last Saturday.

Council strives for shorter meetings

Efforts by the Novi City Council to reduce the length of its meetings have met with limited success.

City council meetings are held virtually every Monday and routinely extend beyond midnight. In fact, it's not unusual for council meetings to last well after 1 p.m.

In an effort to reduce the length of its meetings, the council tried a new approach at its Monday, Nov. 17, session. The approach consists of demoting on the official agenda how much time should be allocated to discussion of each item.

The new system was proposed at the Nov. 10 meeting and received its first trial at the Nov. 17 meeting.

The major item on the agenda was discussion of the need for construction of sanitary sewer treatment alternatives. Discussion of the item was scheduled to end at 10 p.m., and the council stuck to its allotted time frame well, ending discussion at approximately 10:25 p.m.

But after that things began to slow down a tad.

A "10 minute" break took longer than expected, and the council didn't return to the next item on the agenda until shortly before 11 p.m. That's when things really began to slow down.

What ensued next was a 15-minute discussion of whether Trammell Crow representatives should be allowed to make a brief presentation or whether the matter should be delayed until consultants had prepared their written reports.

Discussion of the Trammell Crow matter came to an end when Planning Commission Chairman Ernest Aruffo appropriately pointed out that the council and planning commission had spent 15 minutes discussing whether or not it was going to discuss the Trammell Crow matter.

Originally, the council meeting had been scheduled to adjourn at 10:35 p.m. When Mayor Patricia Kerevich finally called an end to the meeting it was 11:30 p.m.

Council members noted that the meeting took an hour longer than scheduled, but also agreed that adjourning at 11:30 p.m. was approximately one hour better than usual.

Meter shortage is causing delays

Metropolitan Detroit's building boom and heavy September flooding in mid-Michigan have contributed to a temporary shortage of gas meters for new homes and businesses in the tri-county area served by Consumers Power Company.

The shortage is causing some delay in the installation of meters for new natural gas hook-ups in Oakland, Macomb and portions of Wayne County, the utility said, but added that manufacturers are working overtime to produce and deliver new supplies of meters.

At the same time new home construction was putting a heavy demand on gas meter supplies. Consumers Power's metro operations, located in Royal Oak, sent several thousand meters into its service areas in mid-Michigan to replace meters ruined by severe flooding in September.

"We felt it imperative that existing customers who were hit by flooding get their gas service on as soon as possible so they could begin cleaning up their homes and businesses," said Edgar L. Doss, metro region general manager.

Doss said customers in the metro Detroit area who are on a waiting list for gas meters should have it by Thanksgiving.

"Our meter suppliers are working overtime to manufacture and deliver new meters," Doss said, "and our new customers have been very patient."

Consumers Power has received 12,000 requests for new service this year. Doss said, and the number is continuing to grow.

The utility's metro region currently serves more than 630,000 natural gas customers.



Novi High School deejay Monica Osgood sorts through some 45s to play on WOVI radio

WOVI teaches communication

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

"Hey, welcome to WOVI, 89.5 FM. Coming to you live from Novi High School, this is 'Novi's Best Kept Secret,' WOVI Radio, playing the hottest hits today."

The music starts and the teenage disc jockey slumps back in his chair, heaving a sigh of relief. No mistakes that time.

Who are these adolescent Johnny Fevers, spinning the tunes and giving hourly news reports? Just members of Dave Legg's broadcast team at Novi High School, who transmit live radio programs Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WOVI went on the air in 1978 and students have been learning the technical and artistic side to radio ever since. "This is mainly a communications course. The students learn to speak on their feet, to ad lib, which is a very helpful skill for later in life," Legg said.

In addition to teaching broadcasting classes, Legg is station manager for WOVI, a commercial radio station, registered and licensed by the FCC. "It's very different for the students to have a real radio station to work on, rather than just broadcasting over the PA system like most schools," Legg said.

The radio station is a training ground for the students, where more than rock and roll is taught. "Some of the students come in here thinking it will be an easy class, just sitting around listening to the radio," Legg explained. "But that's far from what they actually do."

Prospective deejays start in the Broadcasting 1 class where Legg teaches about news, how to gather it and how to write and broadcast it; about the equipment the students will run; and about the business of running a radio station.

From there the students go on to Broadcasting 2 where they are assigned news beats in the community, which must be covered every week. "This may be one of the most valuable parts of the program," Legg said. "Students work on their own, and they learn to present themselves to community members. And they learn to always be prepared."

It's only after a successful completion of these courses that the students become on-air personalities. Just about everyone freezes up the first time they sit in front of the microphone. "Even the very confident kids join the white-knuckle crowd when the light goes on," Legg said.

Part of what the student deejays learn is to overcome just such "stage fright" and the experience gives them maturity and confidence along with the technical skills. There is a noticeable improvement in style and confidence from September to June.

The students write and broadcast the news, taken from the UPI wire, every hour. They also do weather updates, sports, occasional interview programs and public service broadcasts.

WOVI is a Top 40 format, and new music is added to the rotation each week by Mike Stern, student music director. Some new songs are deemed unacceptable for broadcast over a high school radio station, but Legg says students do a good job of censoring themselves.

The station broadcasts live home football games and two or three girls' basketball games during the season. "Last summer we stretched a 100-foot cord out to the baseball diamond and did a softball and baseball game," Legg said.

The experience of turning live action into radio play-by-play is important to the students, and as evidenced by the number of radios in the stands, enjoyed by the rest of the high school.

Some students do go on to careers in broadcasting and some choose related fields such as marketing, advertising and public relations.

"There are a lot of applications for what they are learning, outside of radio," Legg said.

There are only 18 high school radio stations in Michigan and only 200 in the nation, making WOVI a unique opportunity for Novi students. The station's listeners are primarily adults from 7:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., when school lets out. Legg says that they try to play more "mellow" music in the mornings with the harder rock after noon.

Although the station does not subscribe to any ratings services, Legg says that by measuring listeners based on call-ins to the station, there may be 1,000 listeners to some segments of the program.

"Radio is a habit and because we're off the air from June through September we have to slowly build up our listenership each year."

But ratings are definitely not the reason WOVI is on the air. WOVI's purpose is to teach students broader concepts like responsibility and confidence. "Things go wrong in every radio station, and having the ability to be able to work through those things and come across as in control is what we teach," Legg said.

"We'd be on the air even if nobody listened."

Increased patrols sought near lake

With the proposed closure of East Lake Drive and the concerns voiced by South Lake Drive residents regarding increased traffic volume, the Novi City Council is hoping that an increased emphasis on enforcement by the Novi Police Department will provide an immediate remedy to the situation.

At the Nov. 10 city council meeting, Mayor Patricia Kerevich agreed with the concerns voiced by the residents on both East and South Lake Drives. "There is a problem, we agree," Kerevich said. "The police department is sending out patrols and working on getting speeding and passing stopped."

Kerevich expressed a desire for a major emphasis on traffic enforcement in the area as an immediate measure while other plans are pending.

Novi Police Lt. Robert Starnes said increased patrols along South and East Lake Drives have been in effect for months. "We're very aware of the situation. The problem is that South Lake Drive is a main artery and a way to get to Pontiac Trail," he said.

"We don't have the patrol power to have constant monitoring out there, but it is in the procedure for the day and afternoon shifts to patrol that area whenever an officer has time," Starnes said.

"We concentrate with radar as often as possible."

Many South Lake Drive residents have asked for measures that would stop the threat posed by the speeding cars before a pedestrian is killed or injured. Starnes believes the patrols will work, but he doesn't know how long it will take for the message to get through.

"The people we are stopping are constant users of the road, who live in the area. Eventually word will get out to watch yourself on South Lake Drive because they're ticketing and the radar is there," Starnes said.

Starnes added, however, that police receive requests from Novi residents for increased traffic patrols. He noted that the city's increasing development is making travel heavier along all the main thoroughfares.

"We receive complaints about speeding on Beck Road now that it's been repaved. People complain about Meadowbrook, Haggerty, Taft and Nine Mile being used as a race track. These are all areas of concern," Starnes said.

Starnes: 'We don't have the patrol power to have constant monitoring out there, but it is in the procedure for the day and afternoon shifts to patrol that area whenever an officer has time'

Church schedules holiday services

All Novi residents are invited to attend a special Thanksgiving Eve service at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church next Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Thomas Scherger of Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church reported this is the fourth year that the Novi Ministers Association has sponsored the ecumenical service on Thanksgiving Eve.

The Ministers Association is comprised of the pastors of Faith Community, Spirit of Christ, Holy Cross Episcopal, Novi United Methodist, Meadowbrook Christian and the Church of the Holy Family.

Father Leslie Harding of Holy Cross will deliver the Thanksgiving Eve message, and the ministers of all participating churches will be involved in the service.

Music will be provided by a combined choir of all the churches under the direction of Ruth Ann Zimmer. The combined choir will present "Canticle of Thanksgiving" as the anthem at the service.

The goodwill offering will be donated to the Novi Emergency Food Program.

Although the ecumenical service is sponsored by the six members of the Novi Ministers Association, Scherger emphasized that all Novi residents are encouraged to attend.

"That's why we emphasize the ecumenical aspect of this particular service," said the Spirit of Christ Lutheran pastor.

"The service is designed for anyone and everyone who has something to be thankful for this time of year."

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Reported break-ins increasing

Three more breaking-and-entering reports have been logged by Novi police during the past week as the number of break-ins throughout the city continues to rise.

Personal property valued at approximately \$3,300 was stolen from a residence on LaFon in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park during a break-in that occurred Oct. 11.

The owner told police he left home at 9 a.m. and returned at 7 p.m. to find that unknown individuals had broken into the residence through a bedroom window. Several large pieces of glass were found on the ground outside the window.

An estimated \$2,800 worth of jewelry was stolen from a jewelry box located on a bedroom dresser. Also stolen were a Panasonic videocassette recorder valued at \$400 and a Coleman air compressor valued at \$30.

Electronic equipment valued in excess of \$1,000 was stolen from a residence on Nine Mile during a break-in that occurred Nov. 11 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The owner told police he returned home to find that unknown individuals had entered the home through a door and then proceeded to ransack the master bedroom.

Stolen property included a Marantz stereo receiver, a Teac stereo cassette deck, a Sharp VHS video recorder and an unknown quantity of U.S. coins.

A Waterbury Apartments resident reported that her purse was stolen

Police Beat

from her apartment when she returned to work for 30 minutes on Nov. 7 between 4 and 4:30 p.m. The purse had been left hanging on a coat rack just inside the door.

Investigating officers reported that the exterior door had been cracked along the door jamb and all the screws had been removed from the lock plate.

The complainant said it was the second time her home has been burglarized during the past month. The stolen purse contained credit cards and various items of personal identification in addition to a quantity of cash.

The vacant fields of northern Novi apparently are providing a convenient dumping place for auto thieves as two stolen vehicles were recovered there last week.

A 1981 Mercury was discovered in a field in Section 13 by a man taking his dog for a walk on Nov. 8. The vehicle had been damaged extensively, according to reports.

Subsequent investigation showed the Mercury had been stolen out of Livonia.

A 1982 Ford pickup truck was discovered in a field near West Road and East Lake Drive on Nov. 5 at approximately 11:20 a.m. The truck was found about a quarter-mile from the nearest road by a Walled Lake

resident.

Police were able to determine that the truck was owned by the man and had been stolen out of Livonia on Oct. 24.

A 1984 Honda Spree moped was stolen from a carport in the North Hills Apartments complex on Nov. 6 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The owner said the moped, which was valued at \$425, had been chained to an upright in the carport. The thieves cut the chain in order to remove the vehicle.

A 1985 Pontiac 6000STE was stolen from outside a residence in the Crosswinds West Condominiums sometime during the night of Nov. 6-7.

The vehicle was valued at \$11,000 and contained Craftsman tools valued at an additional \$150 in the trunk. Pieces from an auxiliary wheel lock were found on the ground where the vehicle had been parked.

A Milford man reported the theft of his 1984 Pontiac from the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Nov. 4. The car was valued at \$10,000.

The man said he entered the mall at 6:30 p.m. and found the car missing when he returned at 9 p.m.

Vandals used either a bb or pellet

gun to smash the rear windows of two vehicles parked in the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Oct. 30 between 7 and 8:15 p.m.

A Highland man reported that vandals shot out the rear window of his 1985 Ford Tempo while it was parked in the carport from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Damage was estimated at \$300.

A Northville woman reported that the rear window of her 1986 Mercury stationwagon was shattered while she was inside the mall the same night between 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. Damage was pegged at \$250.

A Bell radar detector was stolen from a 1985 Ford Mustang owned by a North Hills Apartments resident while it was parked outside his home on Nov. 12 at 5:50 a.m.

The man told police he heard the sound of breaking glass and looked outside the window to see his car being vandalized. By the time he ran outside, however, the responsible parties had already made off with the radar detector.

Thieves stripped the wheels and tires from a 1981 AMC Jeep while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Nantux in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park during the night of Nov. 5-6.

The owner said the responsible parties left the vehicle propped up on cement blocks. The lug nuts from the wheels were found in the driveway.

The library also contains a large collection of traditional phonograph records in a variety of categories as well as audio-cassette tapes that include books on tape, non-fiction subjects and old-time radio programs.

Novi Briefs

TIMBER RIDGE ESTATES is scheduled to be considered for tentative preliminary plat approval at the Novi Planning Commission tonight (Wednesday, Nov. 19) at 7:30 p.m.

Timber Ridge Estates is a proposed 89-lot subdivision on a 39-acre site near the southwest corner of the Nine Mile/Novi Road intersection. The Selective Group, The property formerly owned by Kalin Johnson.

The difficulty of developing the site is compounded by the existence of what has been described as "a magnificent stand of trees" on the 39-acre parcel.

TIME IS RUNNING SHORT for individuals interested in enrolling in the Novi Community Education Department's '87 winter session.

Registration for residents of the Novi Community School District started Monday and will continue through next Wednesday, Nov. 26. Registrations will be accepted at Community Ed offices today and tomorrow (Wednesday and Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and this Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registrations for Winter '87 classes will be opened up to non-residents of the school district next Monday, Nov. 24. Applications from residents and non-residents will be accepted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

More information about registration procedures is available by calling Community Education offices at 348-1200.

OFFICIAL TREE-LIGHTING CEREMONIES for the City of Novi will be held outside Novi City Hall on Monday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Novi Jaycees.

All Novi residents are invited to attend the fourth annual "Light Up the Holidays" celebration. In addition to official tree-lighting ceremonies, the event will include caroling, a visit from Santa Claus for the youngsters and light refreshments.

The caroling will be led by the Novi High School Choir which also will perform a variety of Christmas carols.

COMPACT DISCS ARE AVAILABLE at the Novi Public Library. The library has a limited collection of the new recording form with music ranging from big band hits by Elton John to Mozart, Gershwin, Springsteen and New Age music.

The library also contains a large collection of traditional phonograph records in a variety of categories as well as audio-cassette tapes that include books on tape, non-fiction subjects and old-time radio programs.

All records, tapes and discs may be checked out for one week.

Jaycees honored as state's elite

In the NCAA, Miami and Penn State are still claiming to be No. 1. But in Michigan, the Novi Jaycees are No. 1.

For the first time in the 20-year history of the organization, the Novi Jaycees were named the top chapter in the state by Michigan Jaycee President Greg Need at the fall board meeting of the state organization in Dearborn last weekend.

President Nancy Schmid and Vice presidents Colleen Gorman, Dennis Markowicz and Patricia Clouse were all honored individually at the state convention for achieving the incentive programs set forth in their respective areas of responsibility.

Novi was named "Chapter of the Quarter" in Population Division V in the areas of Chapter Management, Community Development and Individual Development.

Patricia Clouse was named Individual Development Vice President of the Quarter for Population Division V. Dennis Markowicz and the Community Development team also were honored as the Vice President of the Quarter for the Population Division V and overall.

The Novi chapter has hosted a state convention.

Library organizes science program

The Novi Public Library has several special events coming up in the weeks ahead, including a science program, an evening holiday story time and tree-decorating activities.

The Detroit Science Center will present a special science program at the library this Saturday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m. in conjunction with National Children's Book Week.

The Science Center has been developing a variety of programs to take out into the community to promote interest in science activities and the Science Center itself.

The program this Saturday is entitled "Molecule Mania" and is a journey into the fascinating world of molecules. The program includes a liquid air demonstration and some experiments that young scientists can do at home.

The program is recommended for children five and older. The program is free and registration is not required.

Evening holiday story times for three to six-year-olds will be offered by the library on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 10 and 11, at 6:30 p.m.

Each story time will include three or four holiday stories as well as songs and fingerplays. Each session will last approximately 30 minutes.

Space will be limited. Parents may register their children beginning Dec. 1 by calling or visiting the library. Call the library at 348-0720 for more information.

The library invites community groups to help decorate the children's area at the library for the holidays. The program is a Christmas tree in the children's section as well as a holiday bulletin board to display colorful handmade ornaments.

Scout troops, nursery schools, day care centers and individual classrooms making holiday or Hanukkah decorations are invited to share them with the community by displaying them on the tree or bulletin board.

More information is available by calling Children's Librarian Jane Brown at 349-0720.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Sleight of hand

More than 200 youngsters showed up at Village Oaks Elementary school last week to watch Darryl Hurst work his sleight of hand and feats of magic. In the picture above, Bobby Hart tries unsuccessfully to meet Hurst's challenge of guessing the length of the string on the end of a colored ball. By the look on his face you can tell Hart is a lot more amused than he is perplexed.



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The City of Novi is seeking bids to furnish and install a communications tower, antennas, cable and all necessary hardware at the DPW facility at 26300 Delwa.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, December 3, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked "NOVI COMMUNICATIONS TOWER BID" and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, any part of the same, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

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'Megatrends' author optimistic

Economic good times are here and they should continue to roll, according to the man who authored the best-selling "economic forecast" "Megatrends."

John Naisbitt painted a generally-rosy economic picture for the nearly 1,000 "megatrends" business, government and educational leaders who heard him speak recently at Oakland University in Rochester.

"What you keep reading in the media is that the recovery is slowing down. Then, two weeks later, you read that it's going strong," Naisbitt said. "The point is, it isn't a recovery. It's a powerful new economy coming into place."

The Naisbitt-described new economy is based on computerized information processing, not industrial manufacturing. It should feature abundant employment opportunities and greater respect for workers' individual dignity, according to the bearded, best-selling trend-watcher.

"There is already competition for workers," he said. "In the Boston area, companies are losing workers."

Likewise rule-by-fear management, so prevalent in some corporations, should soon pass, Naisbitt said.

"We are seeing a shifting from the manager as order-giver to the manager as facilitator, as teacher and as developer of human potential."

Naisbitt praised Michigan, picking up the governor's "come-back state" terminology, and indirectly praised local economic development.

"Michigan has a long-running history as a one-industry state — whether it be fur, lumber, copper or automotive — and that's changing."

Naisbitt: 'Michigan has a long-running history as a one-industry state — whether it be fur, lumber, copper or automotive — and that's changing. Diversification is a very healthy part of this comeback'

Naisbitt said "Diversification is a very healthy part of this comeback." Oakland Technological Park, developing just a stone's throw from where Naisbitt spoke, also drew praise for its proposed partnership of business and higher education.

"It looks similar to what we've seen in the Boston area and in the Carolinas," he said in an informal post-speech session with reporters.

Communities, like Rochester Hills and Troy, that attract new, smaller-scale companies, also gained Naisbitt's praise.

"It's an old industrial idea to go to a high company and ask them to come to a plant in your backyard," he said. "Small, now, entrepreneurial companies are where the jobs are coming from."

"Saturin is probably the last industrial plant," he added, referring to the Tennessee site for General Motors' newly-proposed automotive division. "The thought has crossed my mind that the Saturn plant may never come about, at least not as conceptualized."

The new economy apparently won't be without its growing pains.

Mid-level managers are becoming an endangered species, according to Naisbitt.

"Computers are increasingly doing the job of mid-level management," he said.

"That message holds no comfort for area automotive employees who are bracing for rumored layoffs."

"What we're finding is these people become entrepreneurs," Naisbitt said. "They frequently go into business for themselves."

Unions stand to become obsolete, Naisbitt warned, unless they re-define employer/employee relations.

"We're moving toward a union-free society," he said. "Unions must adapt and, to this point, they haven't shown the inclination."

Computerization helped prompt economic change, Naisbitt said.

Specialization, once a watchword among job-providers, is a much less marketable commodity today, he noted.

"I told my children that unless they were going to be musicians or mathematicians they shouldn't decide what they were going to be until they were 35," the Washington-based

forecaster said. "Maybe they took me a little too seriously."

A job-hunter's market should continue to the end of the century, Naisbitt said.

"There's terrific competition for personnel," he said. "From 1965 on women began having fewer babies. And these people — people from the so-called baby bust — will be entering the market place from now until the end of the century."

Naisbitt elaborated: "In 1990 there will be 6 million fewer teenagers than there were in 1980. I have this vision of McDonald's being staffed by senior citizens. Imagine that, they'd be having employees who could add and subtract."

If there is a dark cloud, Naisbitt said, it is the American educational system's inability to provide adequately-trained employees.

"I'm a strong advocate of the voucher system," Naisbitt said. "Then, schools could compete for students. One school could emphasize science, another the arts."

"I'm a product of the greatest voucher system we ever had — the GI Bill," he said.

Massive government debt, a red flag to other forecasters, doesn't bother Naisbitt terribly.

"I'm not saying something shouldn't be done, but Japan has a much higher debt per capita than we do," he said.

Chairman of the Naisbitt Group, a Washington, D.C.-based social forecasting agency, Naisbitt publishes a bi-weekly newsletter and monthly magazine tracking economic development in what the organization calls "bell-weather states."

Area Briefs

SEVENTY-FIVE PERCENT of businesses which have liquor licenses have been issued violations by the Farmington Hills Police Department.

Of the 67 licensed businesses — restaurants, pubs, bars, grocery stores and party stores, 49 were cited for allegedly selling to minors during the police department's crackdown.

"It's probably very shocking that that many locations have been cited," commented Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer. "But the message is loud and clear now — that the department and the community just won't tolerate selling to minors."

"If these people maintain their current posture, they are going to lose their licenses," added Dwyer.

The undercover operation was prompted by complaints from the community and high school students in the Farmington Public Schools.

FARMINGTON HILLS ISN'T THE ONLY ONE cracking down on businesses which sell liquor to minors.

The City of Farmington is doing the same thing with almost identical results. Seventeen of 23 Farmington businesses with liquor licenses (75 percent) received misdemeanor violations Friday, Nov. 7, for allegedly selling liquor to minors.

Frank Lauboff, Farmington's director of police safety, said he was not surprised by the results of the Friday night liquor crackdown, reporting that he regularly receives information from both parents and those younger than 21 who are caught carrying liquor. The problem of businesses selling alcohol to minors is greater than it was 10 years ago, said Lauboff.

TEN YOUNG PEOPLE WERE ARRESTED by Farmington Hills police when up to 50 teenagers and young adults gathered at the front entrance to Tally Hall about 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7.

Seven were arrested for allegedly obstructing public passage. Two were arrested on charges of interfering with police when they failed to leave when ordered to do so. A tenth was arrested on charges of annoying conduct for allegedly spitting on a passing car occupied by two young women.

The youths, ranging in age from 16 to 20, were from Farmington Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Livonia, Southfield and West Bloomfield.

Police have been watching Tally Hall because of several reports of disruptive and disorderly behavior along the northern business stretch of Orchard Lake Road the past three weeks, said Sgt. Charles Nebus of the Farmington Hills Police Department.

THE CHRISTMAS NATIVITY SCENE may not be displayed on public property. That the ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court has put an end to the City of Birmingham's legal battle to display its traditional Christmas Nativity scene at city hall.

The high court rejected without comment the city's request to review and overturn a 1984 judgement by U.S. District Judge Anna Diggs Taylor that banned the exhibit as unconstitutional. Taylor found Birmingham's display on the front lawn of city hall violated the constitutional mandate of separation of church and state.

The nativity scene had been part of Birmingham's Christmas decorations for more than 30 years.

Students enter holiday card contest

Students from Novi Woods, Orchard Hills, Village Oaks and Novi Upper Elementary School are participating in a holiday greeting card contest sponsored by the Novi Hilton and Guersney Dairy.

Third and fourth graders are competing to design the card, while fifth and sixth graders are competing to write the message.

The winning card will be reproduced with the students' names on the front and inside and be sent to friends and clients of Novi Hilton and Guersney Dairy.

Debbie Marshall, director of sales at the Novi Hilton, reported that art teachers at each school were excited about the prospect of having their

students design the card.

Novi Hilton will present a Rainbow weekend for the entire family to the students who submit the winning design and greeting. Second prize is a Christmas buffet for the family.

Third prize is a Sunday brunch.

The winning card will be announced on Thanksgiving Day and be displayed with all the other entries in

the Novi Hilton lobby. All students who come to the Novi Hilton on Thanksgiving Day to view their entry will be offered a coupon for an ice cream cone compliments of Guersney Dairy.

The display of the top entries will remain in the lobby throughout the holiday season. The public is invited to stop by the Hilton to view the display of cards.

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 17, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding a PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE SIGN ORDINANCE NO. 86-100-03.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to the department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 17, 1986.

City of Novi Planning Commission
Charles Kureth, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(11-19-86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

1987 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the Housing and Community Development Funds. The Hearing will be held Monday, December 8, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend federal funding to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing at the City of Novi, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., prior to the Hearing.

Geraldine Stupp
City Clerk

(11-19, 11-26-86 NR, NN)

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66¢ 26 oz. CAN FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI'S

69¢ 1 lb. MUELLER'S EGG NOODLES

99¢ SEALTEST 2% FRESH MILK

88¢ 2 LITER BOTTLES LIMIT TOTAL 8 COCA COLA

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3.49 CENTER CUTS SIRLOIN STEAKS 3 LB.

88¢ NORTHERN BATH TISSUE WHITE • ASSORTED 4-ROLL PACK

69¢ FRESH FROZEN - GRADE "A" VALLEY STAR YOUNG TURKEYS 10-14 lb. AVG.

3.99 STEAK SALE! U.S.D.A CHOICE-GRAIN FED TENDER TASTY PORTERHOUSE T-BONE

99¢ DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 30 oz. CAN

77¢ BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 77 SQ. FT.

1.97 IN QUARTERS LIGHTLY SALTED BUTTER 1-lb. PKG.

1.58 KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR

99¢ FRIGO RICOTTA PART SKIM • LO FAT 15 oz. PLASTIC

59¢ FRIGO SALAD SHRED MILD SWISS • MILD CHEDAR • MOZZARELLA 3 oz.

50¢ LIMITED TO MANUFACTURERS COUPONS VALUED UP TO SEE STORE FOR DETAILS



Steady hands

Novi's Sharon Kunard demonstrates a fine eye and a steady hand as she paints details on one of her hand-painted teddy bears. Kunard was one of the exhibitors at the crafts boutique held at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church last Saturday.

NOVI NEWS/PHILIP JEROME

K mart employees to help families

Employees at the K mart store in the West Oaks shopping center are providing 20 needy families with all the trimmings for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner again this year.

The Novi K mart store will participate in a nationwide K mart Good News program on Tuesday, Nov. 25. In preparation for the food basket program, employees are collecting and packaging canned goods and other food items.

When the food baskets are delivered, they will contain turkey, potatoes, stuffing mix, vegetables, bread, pumpkin pies and other items collected from each K mart store.

D.E. Petee, manager of the Novi K mart store, said other area businesses and organizations are invited to donate food to sponsor additional families.

"We want to work together with the community to make sure those in need have enjoyable Thanksgiving dinners this year," said Petee. "Because of the wonderful response we had from various individuals, local organizations and our employees last year, we wanted to continue this community program."

The Novi store is one of 2,100 K mart's participating in the nationwide Good News Commit-

tee program. Good News committees are organized by employee volunteers in each store and are actively involved in year-round outreach programs in their local communities.

Over 42,000 needy families throughout the United States will be able to enjoy a holiday feast thanks to the efforts of approximately 250,000 K mart employees who are participating in the second year of the food basket program. Nationwide, the stores will distribute over 500,000 pounds of turkey, 350,000 pounds of potatoes, 150,000 loaves of bread and 42,000 pumpkin pies.

Facilities toured

Continued from Page 1

"She told me that in the 10 years she had lived there, she had never smelled anything from the plant. She had never had a problem," Kriewall said. He noted that the homes in that subdivision were in the \$60-70,000 range.

Both the Lapeer and Port Huron plants visited by the commissioners were located on prime downtown real estate. The Port Huron facility is located directly on the river front next door to fishing facilities and picnic areas.

Planning Commissioner Edward Kramer said he understood the residents' natural concern over having a wastewater treatment facility in the community. He added that his trip to the facilities in other communities had convinced him that it was a viable project.

"I wasn't thrilled about the idea of the trip when it was first suggested, for obvious reasons," Kramer said. "But I think that anyone who has concerns over building a plant should take a drive and look at these facilities for themselves."

Peter Winter, president of the North Hills Homeowners Association, asked the council to consider a site for the treatment center further from existing or planned residential areas.

"We have major concerns in terms of odor from the facility. How will it

impact the people who are here in the community now?" Winter asked. He expressed a desire that the site for the proposed project be moved to an isolated portion of the city, away from any residential developments.

"We have a general meeting coming up for our association and I know that there will be a lot of concern and questions about this. It's important to publicize what the council is doing to make it acceptable to the citizens."

Enrico Digioralano, a resident of the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision, said that he had a big concern over the possible sites being discussed by the council. "Why not move the location out to the west? We must have the technology to pipe the sewage to a point farther from homes."

Another Meadowbrook resident, Neil Greenfield, also urged the council to explore other site alternatives. "It makes me very upset to think of a sewage treatment facility near my home. You will have a large emotional reaction to overcome," Greenfield said.

Planning Commissioner Joseph Toth brought out the possible consequences of not building the sewage treatment facility. "Development will not stop because we didn't build the treatment facility. Someone will go out and stake-out a septic field, and anyone who has ever lived next door to a badly kept septic field will know that it's worse than a treatment plant."

Traffic problems

Continued from Page 1

The council passed, as part of the amendment to provide funding for the East Lake Drive project, funding for speed humps to be installed on South Lake Drive.

Rod Arroyo, a traffic consultant with Barton Aschman Associates, recommended speed humps as a means of discouraging drivers from using South Lake and slowing down speeders.

"The speed humps are risers in the pavement which are not felt by a driver traveling at the posted speed. Drivers suffer increasing levels of discomfort in proportion to the degree that they exceed the posted speed limit."

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the speed humps could be in-

stalled this year, providing immediate relief to the area.

Council Member Arlen Schroeder voiced concern that the council was setting a precedent and that other residential areas would soon be petitioning for speed humps.

Council Member Ronald Watson replied that the lakefront property divided by the road presented a unique situation in the city and would not set a precedent. "I would hate to see road humps substituted for road enforcement," Schroeder responded.

Residents of South Lake Drive are not convinced the speed humps are the answer. "Whether they will work remains to be seen," Milazzo said. She added that residents are still afraid that an accident will occur before speed humps can be constructed.

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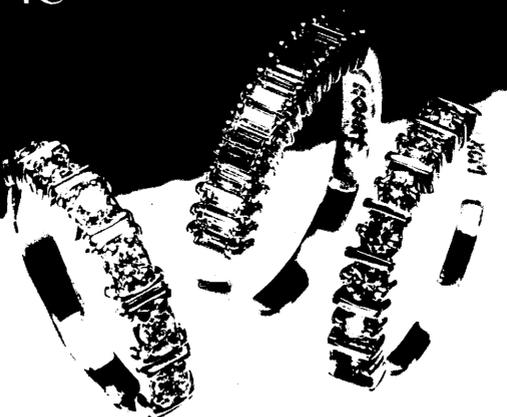
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South Lyon's Christmas Walk Sun. Nov. 23rd 12-5pm

Santa will be at City Hall on Lake St. at 1:00 for Tree Lighting and Caroling. Then Santa will go to the theater from 1:30 to 3:30. The Care Bear Movie will be showing at 12:15 & 3:00

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- Geri's Hallmark Shoppe
- Colonial Market
- Showerman's IGA
- Stroh's Restaurant
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- Fortuna Inn
- South Lyon Lumber
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Items & Prices Effective thru Sunday, November 23, 1986. Quantity Rights Reserved.

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SAVE 49¢

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Red Grapes 59¢ lb. SAVE 40¢

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BONUS COUPON No. 677 Grade "A" A&P Fresh Large Eggs 59¢ doz. Limit One 1-Dozen Carton. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid thru Sunday, November 23, 1986.	BONUS COUPON No. 678 Parkay Margarine 33¢ 1-lb. Limit One 1-lb. Pkg. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid thru Sunday, November 23, 1986.	BONUS COUPON No. 679 Twelve Flavors Faygo Pop \$1.49 1/2-liter btl. Plus Dep. Limit One 8-Pack 1/2-Ltr. Btl. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid thru Sunday, November 23, 1986.	BONUS COUPON No. 680 Frozen Pet Ritz Pumpkin Pie 79¢ 26-oz. Limit One 26-Oz. Pkg. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid thru Sunday, November 23, 1986.	BONUS COUPON No. 683 Convenient Plastic Jug Val-U 1/2% Lowfat Milk 99¢ gal. Limit One 1-Gallon Container. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid thru Sunday, November 23, 1986.	BONUS COUPON No. 682 Corn Flakes Cereal Post Toasties 79¢ 18-oz. Limit One 18-Oz. Box. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid thru Sunday, November 23, 1986.
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DOUBLE COUPONS THRU SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1986 See Store for Details

• 41840 West 10 Mile Road **NOVI** THIS STORE NEVER CLOSSES EXCEPT SPECIAL HOLIDAYS

• 23300 Farmington Road **FARMINGTON** Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. thru Sun. Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• 42475 West 7 Mile Road **NORTHVILLE** OPEN 24 HOURS 8 a.m. Mon. thru 11 p.m. Sat. Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Plant under study

Continued from Page 1

"We abandoned our own plans to cooperate in the regional effort, and over the years we have been perhaps the staunchest supporter of plans for construction of a regional sewage treatment system.

"Now, it's 13 years later and we still don't have a regional system. "Novi has led the cooperative effort in Wayne and Oakland counties; we've been trying to pull things together. But things don't look too rosy for Super Sewer right now and we have to do something," he added.

Kriewall further reported that the city is investigating a variety of alternatives for handling wastewater treatment after the current capacity has been exhausted.

The most extensive alternative would be for the city to construct its own facility. Kapelczak estimated that construction of a municipal facility could cost approximately \$22 million if the plant were designed to handle a flow of 7.1 mgds (million gallons per day). A 7.1 mgd plant would accommodate the city's anticipated sewage treatment needs for the next 20 years, according to Kapelczak.

Kriewall maintained that construction of the sewage treatment plant could be accomplished without having to levy a special millage. He noted that the city currently has some \$8 million available in excess tap-in fees. The rest of the cost, he said, would be recovered from tap-in fees for the plant users of the system.

The city manager added, however, that the operational costs of the sewage treatment facilities would ultimately be reflected on city tax bills. "We've known all along that operational costs are cheaper in a regional system," he said. "That's

one of the reasons we have always backed the Super Sewer concept."

Kriewall noted that other alternatives exist, however. Sewage from the northern end of the city currently is treated at the Walled Lake/Novi Sewage Treatment facility on West Road. The plant currently handles 4,000 taps, and is being expanded to handle up to 6,000 taps, according to Milton Handorf, director of the Oakland County Public Works Department.

Kriewall said the city could gain additional capacity by utilizing the Walled Lake/Novi facility to a greater extent.

Another alternative would be to seek capacity in the Ypsilanti Utilities Community Authority (YUCA) sewer system, according to Kriewall.

The main reason plans for Super Sewer have fallen through at the current time is that the townships of Canton, Plymouth and Northville have refused to enter an agreement for expansion of the regional treatment system. A total of 16 communities are involved in the Super Sewer treatment area. All 16 had to enter the agreement for work to proceed. Agreements were reached with all the communities except Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships, which have formed a coalition which calls for the expenditure of \$20,000 for a feasibility study of joining the YUCA system.

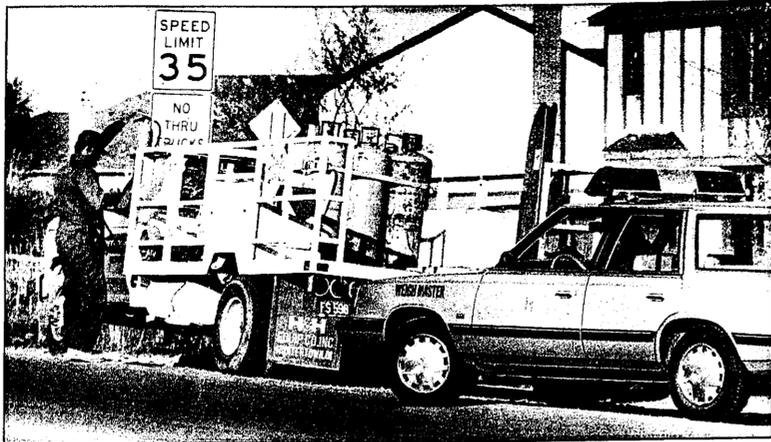
"Right now, we're studying our alternatives," said Kriewall. "Our position all along has been that it would be preferable to participate in a regional sewage treatment system because it would be more cost effective for our residents. It's beginning to look like that's no longer a viable option."

When you get a windshield full of mud or see a tanker truck thunder down your clearly marked "No Thru Trucks" street, do you matter under your breath? Or do you call the city's ordinance enforcement officer?

Apparently a lot of Novi residents are doing the latter, and the Novi City Council approves.

At the Nov. 10 council meeting, an amendment toughening up the current Weighmaster Ordinance was passed as council members expressed a strong desire to keep the streets free of mud and debris.

Sections were added to the ordinance prohibiting the depositing of litter and mud on public streets; permitting enforcement of "No Through Truck" regulations by the weighmasters; and prohibiting the use of vehicles with metal or plastic



Novi weighmaster Anthony Swope pulls away after issuing a citation to a truck along Taft Road last week

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Ordinance helps weighmaster

Swope: 'The new amendments will assist us in issuing citations for obvious infractions of the ordinance. It's a slow but sure process, by word of mouth.'

When you get a windshield full of mud or see a tanker truck thunder down your clearly marked "No Thru Trucks" street, do you matter under your breath? Or do you call the city's ordinance enforcement officer?

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the number of trucks. "We've seen a 70 percent increase in truck traffic this year," Swope said.

The need for a Novi weighmaster patrol became apparent as the city grew. "Oakland County has just two weighmasters to cover the whole county area. One of them is the chief and he doesn't even go out on patrols. Now, most local municipalities have instituted their own patrols," Swope said.

The two officers are headquartered in city hall and can be reached there when they aren't out patrolling the streets. Swope said truckers are beginning to become aware of the ordinances.

"It's a slow but sure process, by word of mouth. We do a lot of ticketing and eventually they'll catch on," Swope said.

Four sites tested

Continued from Page 1

Additional disadvantages, said the consulting engineer, are its proximity to the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision and the substantial tree cover on the site.

The fourth site is located immediately west of the third site on the

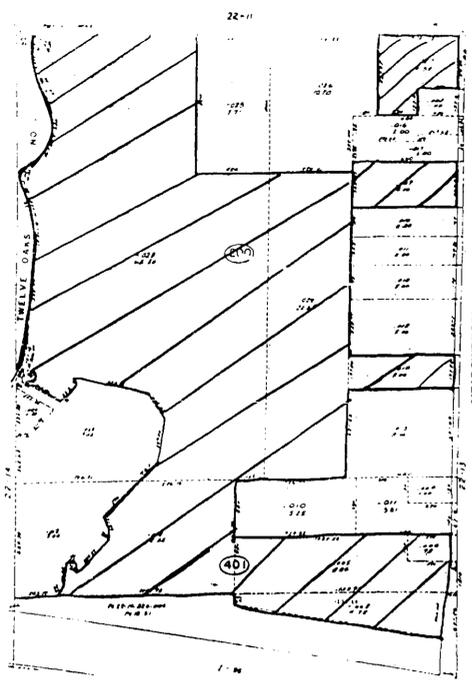
west side of the C&O railroad tracks. The Novex One Industrial Subdivision is located immediately south of the proposed site.

Disadvantages include the cost of additional piping as well as substantial tree cover which would have to be removed to accommodate construction of the treatment facility.

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 (sidwell numbers 50-22-14-200-009, 014, 027, 028, 50-22-14-200-029, 50-22-14-401-005, 006, 008, 013) located S. side 12 Mile Rd., W. side of Meadowbrook 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: OSC - 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.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARLES KURETH, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

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FARMINGTON HILLS 23000 W. 13 Mile Rd. 349-4000

Nearby

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" will be presented at Meadow Brook Theatre of the Oakland University campus in Rochester from Dec. 4-29.

Meadow Brook's "A Christmas Carol" has played to capacity audiences for the past four years. Movie and television actor Booth Colman again will portray Ebenezer Scrooge. Charles Nolte, who adapted the beloved Charles Dickens tale for the stage, will direct the production.

Tickets may be purchased by calling the box office at 377-2300.

"GREAT CAPITALS OF EUROPE" is the title of the next program in the Travel & Adventure Series sponsored by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society.

Howard and Barbara Pollard will present the traveltogue at Walled Lake Central High School on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 3 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door. Call 624-2419 for more information.

THE CHESANING CHRISTMAS WALK will be held Thanksgiving weekend (Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 28-30), featuring carriage rides, carolers in period costumes, and beautifully decorated homes and shops.

Shops will be open each day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Candlelighting ceremonies are daily at 6 p.m.

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 at 1860 Haggerty Road in Livonia at 6:30 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 \$22.50 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 581-6400 (extension 550) for more information.

To have an event listed in Nearby, write to: "Nearby," Novi News, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 at least two weeks in advance of event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

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FAMILY HEALTH
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Dr. George Pappas
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QUESTION: What is asthma and when does it occur?
ANSWER: Asthma is a chronic but reversible obstruction of the airways. Scientists do not fully understand the underlying cause of asthma, however an estimated 7,000,000 Americans have it. Of these, approximately 2,000,000-3,000,000 are children.

The course of the disease can sometimes be predicted by the age at which it first occurs. In general, an earlier age of onset means a better prognosis except when the asthma begins under 2 years of age. A history of allergic eczema in infancy either with or being followed by hay fever increases the likelihood that asthma will persist into adolescence or adulthood.

Some children do "outgrow" the condition, being free of the symptoms by the time they are 16, but the exact percentage in whom this happens is still unknown. If a person develops asthma as an adult, the disease is frequently severe and persistent.

11:30 p.m. in the Ballroom NOV HILTON 1275 at 8 Mile
11:00 p.m. in the Orchard Cafe NOV HILTON 1275 at 8 Mile

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City's future growth discussed

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

If Novi runs out of sewage capacity, development in the city could conceivably come to a screeching halt.

According to estimates presented by Engineering Consultant Joseph Kapelczak of JCK and Associates, the city at its current rate of development will run out of capacity within 2 1/2 years.

Ernest Aruffo, chairman of the Novi Planning Commission, noted that the 2 1/2-year estimate could be a bit optimistic and that capacity will be exhausted long before that time period has elapsed.

Kapelczak also estimates that it would take approximately five years before a new municipal sewage treatment plant could be constructed and put into operation - leaving at least a 2 1/2-year period in which further development would effectively be limited.

But while some officials are deeply concerned about the prospect of a ban on further development, there are some residents who apparently believe what would amount to a moratorium on additional development might not be that bad.

Enrico Digioralano, a resident of the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision, suggested as much at a joint meeting of the Novi City Council and Planning Commission on Monday night.

"Maybe the fact that we're running out of sewage capacity is a signal - a signal that we should not grow," said Digioralano.

Digioralano: 'Maybe the fact that we're running out of sewage capacity is a signal - a signal that we should not grow.'

Added Neil Greenfield, another Meadowbrook Lake resident: "Maybe there is no need for additional treatment facilities. Maybe there's been enough growth."

Discussion of the "no-growth" alternative was indirectly prompted by comments from Council Member Nancy Covert regarding the proposed construction of municipal wastewater treatment facilities.

Covert emphasized that she did not object to Novi's need for a sewage treatment plant.

She went on to suggest, however, that any proposal to construct such a facility could be tied to consideration of the city's ultimate philosophies for future development, both residential and non-residential.

Covert noted specifically that city officials currently are studying population projections under ultimate development. After the 1980 Master Plan was adopted, city planning consultants calculated that Novi would have a population of approximately 80,000 residents under ultimate development.

Recent adjustments to the zoning ordinance and zoning map have produced a readjustment in those estimates, and city officials now

believe Novi will have a population of approximately 60,000 under ultimate development.

Consideration of ultimate population and density levels are tied directly to other concerns regarding infrastructure requirements roads, etc.

Of particular interest at this point in time is what will happen to the residential areas on the west side of the city. Up until a few years ago, residential development in Novi was situated in the city's southeast quadrant (east of Novi Road and south of Grand River).

And while the southeast quadrant continues to be the most densely populated area of the city, residential development in recent years has pushed west of Novi Road to Taft Road, and now is beginning to extend west of Taft Road to Beck Road where the Yorkshire Place subdivision is currently under construction.

Much of the residential land west of Beck Road was assigned an R-1A (residential/agricultural) zoning classification when the Master Plan was being developed in the late 1970s. The R-1A classification is used as a "holding district" by planning officials. In essence, the R-1A means

that the city plans to assign a more appropriate zoning classification to the property at some time in the future.

In essence, Covert has suggested that the city should give serious consideration to low-density (large-lot) development in the west end of the city as a means of reducing ultimate population levels and ameliorating infrastructure requirements.

Suggestions from Digioralano and Greenfield that the city should consider a "no-growth" alternative drew rebuttals from two planning commission members.

Commissioner Joseph Toth suggested that it was foolish to believe that development would stop if the city runs out of sewage capacity.

"What will happen?" said Toth, "is that people will build their houses with septic tanks, and septic tanks will be more of a hazard than constructing a treatment facility to accommodate the needs of people who want to move to Novi."

"If we don't provide sewage treatment facilities for these people, there could be a serious health hazard for residents living on the west side of the city."

Commissioner Judith Johnson was more direct in her opposition to discussion of the "no-growth" alternative.

"People who move to Novi agree that it's a very nice place to live," she said.

"I find it distressing that people who live here now would like to exclude other people who would like to live here, too."



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Spaced-out

Interest in Astronaut Club soars

By MICHELEM FECHT
staff writer

The satellites hanging from the ceiling in Kathy Scullen's classroom are the first indication that one has found the homebase for Novi's Young Astronauts Club.

Tucked in the corner is a hot air balloon constructed from tissue paper and tape. A freshly-painted rocket rests on a bookshelf.

Young Astronauts Chapter 10912 was chartered this fall at Novi Middle School in conjunction with the Science Club.

"Since the shuttle tragedy, the kids have indicated a greater interest in the space program," says Scullen, the bulwark behind the program.

In the 11 months since the mid-air explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, Scullen admits she also has maintained more than the usual interest in the space program.

Her determination is sparked in part by the fact that her class was among those readying for their first space-to-earth assignment from Concord, N.H., schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe last January.

While the Challenger disaster proved a devastating blow to the nation's space program, Scullen says it gave her greater resolve to continue the efforts initiated by the Teacher in Space Program.

She took a course in aeronautical engineering at Oakland University this summer which certified her to receive NASA moon rocks (the moon

rocks were on display at the middle school open house this fall).

At the start of the school year she applied to the Young Astronaut Program in Washington, D.C. with the hope of obtaining a Novi chapter.

Scullen's enthusiasm for the space program rubbed off on 10 seventh and eighth graders who joined the club earlier this year. Club membership now numbers 18 and continues to grow.

Scullen credits William Hartman of National Bank of Detroit in Novi (Grand River branch) with helping get the local chapter off the ground.

Hartman agreed to donate the \$20 membership fee as sponsor of the local club.

In addition, members have received a helping hand from the Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol which holds its meetings at the middle school.

The club currently meets every Thursday after school with members working on a host of projects from the air lift of their custom-made balloons to researching their projects for the Detroit Science and Engineering Fair.

In addition to their own projects, Scullen has planned a host of speakers and field trips for club members. Derek Fries, a finalist in the Teacher in Space Program and now a Space Ambassador, will discuss "Touching Space" with club members Dec. 4.

Trips are planned to the Jackson Space Center and Guardian II

dustries. In February, the club will tour the Fermi II Nuclear Power Plant.

For Novi Middle School students, the Young Astronauts Club has offered them an opportunity to pursue their interests in science, astronomy, aeronautics and the like.

Club member Joanne Sill says she joined because she's "really interested in science and the space program" but also because "Mrs. Scullen is my favorite teacher."

Sill says she is planning to attend Space Camp in Alabama this summer and wants to be an astronaut.

"Space is something unusual," Sill notes. "It's not something you see everyday."

Eighth grader Jenny Crawford who currently is gathering data for her science project focusing on what material best filters smoke, says she shares an interest in both environmental and space studies.

"I want to help the environment," she notes. "I want to try and see how we can better control pollution and dumping toxic wastes."

An active member of Novi 4-H (she's a team leader for performing arts), Crawford says she also likes "to look at stars and planets through the telescope."

Scullen says that since the club's formation three months ago, she has seen a keen interest on the part of students to pursue space studies. She adds that such interest has been encouraging in the wake of the Challenger disaster.



Cold temperatures last week ruined efforts by Novi Middle School's Youth Astronauts Club to launch a hot-air balloon. Members of the club were assisted in their efforts by representatives from the Novi Civil Air Patrol.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi church plans 10-year anniversary celebration

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it: except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain. — Psalm 127:1

Reverend Richard Henderson knows the passage of scripture well. It was the scripture for his first sermon at what is now the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi.

Henderson will be reading that very same piece of scripture when the church celebrates its 10th anniversary this Sunday, Nov. 23.

"It doesn't seem like 10 years, does it?" asked the soft-spoken minister of the Faith congregation in the quiet study of his office last Thursday afternoon.

"Time really flies." To commemorate the church's 10th anniversary Henderson will attempt to recreate as much of that first service as possible when the congregation gathers this Sunday. Although Faith Community usually holds services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. on Sundays, the congregation will meet for a

single service this Sunday at 10 a.m. Henderson was in on the founding of Novi's first Presbyterian church from the start. He had come to the area as assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville in 1972 and became involved with a group of people who wanted to establish a Novi church three years later.

"I'll never forget that first service," said Henderson. "It was a time of intense excitement . . . and apprehension . . . and hope."

"We didn't really know how many people would show up. We were meeting in Village Oaks Elementary School. We had borrowed a table from St. Thomas Church in Shelby Township, and we borrowed candle sticks, offering plates, folding chairs and hymn books from Northville Presbyterian."

"In 1977, the congregation provided \$15,000 for the operation of the church. In 1986, we have \$120,000 from the congregation for operations."

Henderson said it didn't take long to realize that the new church would be successful. Six months to a year was all it took to see that there was a



Rev. Richard Henderson at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Faith Community church in May of 1980

Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

need for a Presbyterian church in Novi.

"We grew very rapidly," recalled Henderson. "We appealed to a lot of people who were looking for a church of their own. In a way, meeting at Village Oaks proved to be something of an advantage."

"People told me they were more comfortable walking into our services than they would have been walking into a cathedral. Any because just about everyone was new in those days, people who came for the first time didn't feel like some sort of outsider."

In the middle of 1978, the young congregation decided to investigate the possibility of building its own church. A long-range planning committee headed by Jim Wroe was formed to begin the task. Other committee members were Jerry Morgan, Linda Crawford, Ruthann MacPherson, Clay Perry, Maryellen Porter, Jan Sell, John Copeland, Myrtle DeWitt and Ron Wassko.

As plans developed, the planning committee became a building committee under the direction of Jim Ernst.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new church were held in May of

1980 and the first service in the new building was held in January of 1981.

"The speed with which the church was built proved to be a bit of a problem," Henderson recalled. "When we broke ground, they told us it would take 12 months to build it, so we planned our finances accordingly."

"But that was about the time the recession hit so we were able to get tradesman in as fast as we called for them. Instead of 12 months, the church was built in seven months."

Henderson said one of the major contributions of the church's founding fathers was the preparation of a "Mission Statement." The statement says the four aspects of the mission of Christian life are hearing God's word, trusting God's word, acting on God's word and sharing God's word.

"We have followed that philosophy very closely in everything we do," affirmed the Faith Community minister.

"For example, the session early in our existence as a church voted to donate 20 percent of the offerings to missions, and we've never wavered from that position."

"Our first year we donated \$1,513. In 1987, it will be \$20,000."

"There were times when we were building the church that we could have used that money to help us through, but we stuck to our original philosophy and we're proud that we did."

Today, Henderson sees Faith Community as serving a young congregation. The members of the church are young adults, many of them with small children.

"I think we appeal to adults who perhaps haven't been associated with a church on a regular basis since they were in their early teens," he said. "Now they're adults with children, and they're looking out to establish the same types of ties they had when they were children. We get a lot of people who seem to be in that situation."

As for the future, Henderson believes Faith Community will continue to grow — physically and spiritually. "The first 10 years of the church were dominated by the process of getting started and then building our own building," he said.

"Now that we have our own church, we have been able to shift our attention to building spiritual programs for the people of our church."

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14A

WEDNESDAY
November 19,
1986

As We See It

Council should act to resolve problem

The latest version of "Super Sewer" appears to be dead for at least another year and the City of Novi is beginning to run out of sewage capacity in the Detroit Water and Sewerage System.

about non-residential development (tax base) and the property tax burden are the same people who lead the demand for more city services and better schools.

The upshot of those two circumstances is that Novi city officials are studying the possibility of constructing a municipal wastewater treatment facility as a solution to the anticipated time when the city has depleted its sewage capacity.

The "no-growth" alternative is unrealistic, at best, and hypocritical at some other point along the spectrum. What is more appropriate is a discussion of housing stock and density levels.

Engineering Consultant Joseph Kapelczak of JCK and Associates told the council Monday that the city currently has 1,600 taps remaining in the Detroit system. At the current rate of development, Kapelczak added, Novi will have exhausted its supply of sewage capacity within approximately 2 1/2 years.

The 1980 Master Plan would have provided a population of an estimated 80,000 people under total development. Recent revisions to the city's zoning ordinances have reduced that number to an estimated 60,000.

Further, Kapelczak reported that it would take approximately five years before the city could build its own wastewater treatment facility — leaving a period of 2 1/2 years in which further development would or could not occur.

It has long been our position that the city has been perhaps too generous in its density levels for the property west of Novi Road. Our proposal in the mid-'70s was that there should be a gradual decrease in density levels extending along the mile roads west from Novi Road. Our proposal would have placed 80-foot lots between Novi and Taft roads, 90-foot lots between Taft and Beck roads and half-acre to one-acre lots west of Beck Road to the city limits.

Obviously, the situation is serious and involves a series of complex issues.

That scenario was lost when the city permitted development of R-4 (80-foot lot) subdivisions west of Taft Road. Nevertheless, the density level question remains valid to this day, particularly in light of the need to provide city services and improvements to roads, etc.

What is unfortunate at this point in time is that some of these issues are being combined into a single issue to the detriment of a complete, rational understanding and analysis of each individual issue.

While we reject discussion of the "no-growth" alternative out of hand, we find the density level discussion to be entirely appropriate. Controlled growth is a desirable goal.

Specifically, discussion of the city's need to attain additional sewage treatment capacity is being tied to discussions of density levels and, even, the "no-growth" alternative.

Although both of those issues are related to one degree or another. At the same time, however, it is important to break each of the issues down into its simplest terms in order to promote orderly discussion and reasoned decision-making.

Admittedly, the issues are interrelated to one degree or another. At the same time, however, it is important to break each of the issues down into its simplest terms in order to promote orderly discussion and reasoned decision-making.

Planning Commissioner Joseph Toth makes a valid point when he suggests that running out of sewage capacity will not halt growth. People will still move in, he claims, because city and school officials, whether anyone cares to admit it or not, have done a moderately respectable job of making Novi a desirable place to live up to this point.

First, the "no-growth" alternative. It is a frequent source of irritation that the newest residents in any city, including Novi, are the most adamant about keeping everyone else out.

Instead of hooking-up to an established wastewater treatment system, Toth points out, the newcomers will build their homes with septic fields. And septic fields invariably lead to pollution problems.

As George Athas, a former city manager, once declared: "The last person who moved to Novi wants to be just exactly that."

In fact, pollution problems created by septic tanks were the reason that sewage treatment systems were needed in the first place. Any one who doubts the importance of some sort of a sewage treatment system should go out and talk to the residents in the Pioneer Meadows or the Echo Valley subdivisions.

Denis Berry, a former council member, once a group of angry residents from the Olde Orchard Condominiums that he could remember driving past Olde Orchard on Ten Mile when it really was an "old orchard."

Discussion of density levels is an important subject which should be addressed further. At the same time, efforts to delay appropriate solutions to the sewage capacity situation are counter-productive in the short run and potentially harmful in the long run.

"We made room for you and we'll make room for the next guy," Berry told the residents.

The city should move expeditiously to resolve the sewage capacity problem.

It's a bit hypocritical for the last person who moved into the city from Southfield, moved on wherever else to stand up and claim that he doesn't want his or her "rural atmosphere" tarnished with any more development. The truth of the matter is that there would be no demand for strip shopping centers, subdivisions, apartment complexes, and even regional shopping centers if those individuals had stayed where they were in the first place.

It's also interesting to note how often the people who shout loudest

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.

More than a 'little' theft



Anita Crone

I hope that whomever took the basket containing coins from the front counter at The Novi News office needed the money. It wasn't that much money, maybe \$5. And it isn't that the basket containing the coins was irreplaceable. It wasn't. But you took something that was irreplaceable, a bit of our sense of community.

We had the same attitude that many crime victims have — it can't happen to me. We also had the attitude that there are some things that are more important, things like showing our neighbors that we trust them.

For more years than our current staff has been with the paper, there has always been a basket containing coins on the front counter, a basket that people who purchased The News could use to pay for their paper and to make their own change.

This community has been lucky in many ways. We don't really experience either the amount or the severity of criminal activity that occurs in other communities of similar size. Certainly there are reported incidents of break-ins, shoplifting and auto thefts, but those are isolated incidents. People in Novi realize those things don't happen every day.

That was part of the charm of the newspaper. We trusted you and you trusted us. But that trust has been shaken because someone last Friday decided he or she needed that money. And he or she took the basket and the coins.

The Novi News staff has read all the reports, noting how the citizens can protect themselves from becoming victims of crime. But until now, it really didn't seem necessary to take those precautions here in our own office. We had the same attitude that many crime victims have — it can't happen to me. We also had the attitude that there are some things that are more important, things like showing our neighbors that we trust them.

But because of the Friday theft, that friendliness has been challenged. Maybe it is necessary to count money. Maybe we can't trust everyone anymore. Maybe now we will have to put the money away — lock it up in a cash register. It seems like a shabby way to treat neighbors.

Whoever took the money made their point very well — it can happen to us and it doesn't pay to trust your neighbor. He'll only take advantage of you.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Phil Jerome

Getting old not all bad



I'm getting older. I knew that all along, of course, but the point really hit home last Thursday when I was talking with Dick Henderson in his office at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi.

Faith Community is about to celebrate its 10th anniversary, and Henderson thought it might be interesting to write an article about how the church has grown.

That's what we were talking about. Henderson had been the assistant minister at the Northville Presbyterian Church before venturing out to start a Presbyterian church in Novi. The Northville Presbyterian church is the church in which I was raised. I always used to sit in the balcony, and my brother and I took turns ringing the bell signalling the start of the service.

I wasn't at the first service for Faith Community. But I was there in my official capacity with the paper when the young congregation held groundbreaking ceremonies for its new building on Ten Mile in May of 1980.

One of the things I remember best is that I saw a very pretty little girl all dressed up in a long, ruffled dress, running around carrying a snake she had found in the field. After I took the picture, I asked the little girl her name and learned it was Jennifer Henderson, the minister's daughter.

I finished my interview with Henderson last Thursday and finally got around to writing the story late Monday night. I also ordered up a copy of the groundbreaking picture I shot six years ago to accompany the 10th anniversary story.

And that's how I know I'm getting older. I'll bet there are a lot of people out there who can't remember the vacant field where Faith Community church now sits. But I can.

And it's a warm feeling to have been around long enough to see little girls grow into fine, young ladies and fledgling churches grow up to become important institutions in the community.

Getting older does have its advantages.

Choose me

Everybody wants our pictures



Jean Day

Those of us who have worked with words most of our lives may not wish to admit it, but the adage that "a picture is worth a thousand words" probably is true. Newspaper pictures do tell the story they show what happened, how big the crowds were, what the speaker whose talk we covered looks like. In addition, particularly in our community newspapers, pictures draw attention to upcoming events.

Every bazaar chairperson, cookbook author or Friends' project chairperson knows that a "promo" picture is a sure way of getting the readers' attention. If the items up for auction at the AAUW fundraiser look appealing in the picture, the reader will read to see when and where the event is taking place.

Because the persons pictured are local, these pictures are important in our newspapers. The ones most sought after, of course, are those of the young people. The swim team, the action shot on the football field, the preschoolers participating in Easter, Halloween or Christmas projects — parents want to see these and eagerly ask for the originals.

But, all is not lost. If a reader wishes a print of the picture, our photographer will

make a reprint. To obtain one, bring the picture from the newspaper, noting the date and page it appeared, to our office at 104 West Main in Northville, pay the nominal charge of \$5 and we will order the reprint. This is a service because we know how important those pictures can be. The photographer, when he is not on deadline, will go through that issue's negatives and make the print. It's not his favorite task, but he's pleased you want his work.

Because readers also often ask to see "the other pictures" the photographer took when he came on the assignment, it should be explained that, while it seems he takes many more than are printed, they are his "insurance policy." Especially in group shots, he must have everyone's eyes open in a picture that tells the story. From the negatives he chooses the best and prints only them.

Writing about our picture policy has reminded me of two pictures I treasure: one was taken in the Northville/Novi office when I brought my then-five-year old daughter, Laurie, along as I dropped off a story. Her toothless grin later appeared on the front page of the paper with the caption, "Five for five." That's in a scrapbook now more than 20 years old. The second was a "promo" picture taken in our former community to announce a skate swap. Laurie's sister, Robin, then 7 years old, was struggling to put a skate on little sister. Her tongue stuck out with the effort required. We loved it. That's why I know how you feel about our pictures.

Covert gives dissenting opinion

To the Editor:

When I was elected to city council one year ago everyone knew where I stood on issues because I was an issue-oriented candidate and dared to question council policies and practices. During the last 13 months, I consistently have presented alternative solutions to development and planning questions.

I also consistently have backed the residents of Novi. I have attended their homeowner association meetings to become informed of their concerns. And I substantiate my viewpoints with logic and rationality. The foregoing is a matter of record.

As your readers know, decisions typically are being made by a fairly strong majority of five or six members of a seven-member council. The real problem, as I see it, is not one of logic versus emotion, but one of a council majority that increasingly seeks to reach a consensus on issues. Alternatives supported by background information barely are tolerated. Opinions that differ from the majority are discouraged in a variety of ways.

Under such conditions, a thorough discussion of issues and options important to the community is narrow. I'm not a member of the council, but I would like to see the council put the issue on the ballot following the last mayoral election when a primary was necessary to defeat what appeared to be a fringe candidate.

I was originally in favor of the proposal, but like you, I changed my mind after thinking it over. Moving government one more step away from the people seems like a bad idea. If anything, government moves itself in that direction. Financing an occasional primary is not too big a price to pay to keep government in tune with the electorate. Too often, entrenched officials begin to think of government as their business, not the people's business.

A second problem with having the people elect the mayor is that very often, both candidates are members of council and the loser of the

Letters

To the Editor:

Did not attempt to move the building, if we coincide with city council elections. That way if the two top candidates were council members, the mayoral election could be held with the winner becoming mayor and the loser remaining on the council. Why not?

My suggestion is to change the timing of the mayoral election so that it does not coincide with city council elections. That way if the two top candidates were council members, the mayoral election could be held with the winner becoming mayor and the loser remaining on the council. Why not?

Bill Briggs

Direct donations

To the Editor:

The school children of Novi are once again trying to raise money by selling candy, magazine subscription, renewals, and other goodies door-to-door this year. Rather than buy unwanted items again, many of us prefer to make a contribution directly to the Novi Community School Foundation, which has been established for some time now.

Elaborate information from the school board as to how individuals or families may directly contribute to the foundation have been repeatedly responded to with a vague "it's been slow coming, we're not in full operation yet."

However, the end of 1986 is rapidly approaching, and as it closes the tax advantages for deducting charitable contributions will also end. We are all working in the same community today. And our work together is important.

Perhaps The Novi News could act as a community service capacity to reveal the donation process and highlight the progress of the Novi Foundation. The business of educating the children of our community is evaluated on product quality, content and appeal. In order for an entry to receive a "commendable" award, it

Sandra E. Thornton

New date needed

To the Editor:

Please allow me to make a suggestion now that the election is over and the voters have decided not to let the city council elect the mayor. The council put the issue on the ballot following the last mayoral election when a primary was necessary to defeat what appeared to be a fringe candidate.

I was originally in favor of the proposal, but like you, I changed my mind after thinking it over. Moving government one more step away from the people seems like a bad idea. If anything, government moves itself in that direction. Financing an occasional primary is not too big a price to pay to keep government in tune with the electorate. Too often, entrenched officials begin to think of government as their business, not the people's business.

IKE'S CHRISTMAS TREES
In Novi This Year At New Location
Watch This Space Next Week For Details!

Lapham's
Looking for a tailoring shop?
Weight, waistline or meticulous dressers, Lapham's has a complete alteration department ready to serve you. Personal fittings for both men and women.

Smoking's been called hip, cool and glamorous.
Now call it quits.
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WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

The Sea Restaurant
SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIALS
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\$15 million OK'd for 244-bed jail

PONTIAC — County Executive Daniel T. Murphy failed to talk the Oakland County Board of Commissioners out of spending \$15 million on a new 244-bed jail near the Oakland County Center in Pontiac.

"It was awkward — coming at the 11th hour," said Commissioner Ralph Nelson, R-Rochester, of Murphy's \$8.6 million, lower-security alternative.

"I'm very disappointed we've gotten to this point before the alternative was presented," said Commissioner Roy Rowland, R-Rochester.

That seemed to sum up the mood of even Murphy's Republican supporters in the finance committee recently. That night the full board gave a 24-0 approval to a \$13.6 million general contract to DeMaria Building Company of Novi. The remainder of the cost will be for architect's fees.

Construction is expected to take two years. Money will come from the county's 1987-91 capital improvement budget.

Jail expansion is part of the price county must pay to satisfy a 1981 U.S. District Court consent judgment in a suit brought by prisoners who complained of overcrowding and inadequate facilities.

Already the state's second-largest county has spent \$8 million on plans, a pre-trial services program, legal fees for the Sheriff's Department, renovations to two buildings for women, a new roof for the present 1972 jail and transporting excess prisoners to the Washtenaw and Allegan counties jails.

Murphy declined to say whether he would veto the contract. That appeared unlikely, given the board's virtually unanimous approval and commissioners' nervousness about wanting to satisfy the court judgment. It would take 18 votes to override a veto.

Murphy and Stan Topiwalla, director of computer services, argued that the high level of security in a conventional jail isn't necessary for many prisoners.

"We have been studying the jail population and have found that 44 percent of the inmates stay less than 24 hours in the jail," Murphy said.

"A large portion can be classified to be housed in the work release or trustee camp," he said, pointing to the non-dangerous 24 percent who are booked for drunk driving.

"A significant finding is that conceivably many don't need housing beyond the holding cell. Drunk drivers are high in numbers but low in the numbers of beds required."

"On our worst day we need 136 additional beds," said Topiwalla, commenting that the jail would help fill the jail.

Murphy: 'We have been studying the jail population'

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Pisha is MSPRA contest winner

Debbie Pisha, communications coordinator for the Novi Community School District, has been named a winner in the annual Michigan School Public Relations Association (MSPRA) Communications Contest.

Pisha received a "commendable" award for the publication entitled "A Focus on the Future."

Over 100 school print and electronic media productions are entered from across the state each year in the MSPRA contest. Publications are judged on readability, content and appearance, while projects entered in the electronic media category are evaluated on product quality, content and appeal. In order for an entry to receive a "commendable" award, it

must have received 800 to 920 points in judging. "Distinguished" awards are presented to entries that have received 930 to 1,000 points.

The Michigan School Public Relations Association, an affiliate of the National School Public Relations Association, is committed to advancing the cause of education through responsible communications. The organization is composed of educators, communications specialists, school board members and others allied to the educational community. The MSPRA contest is held to promote quality and to recognize excellence in school communications.

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Complete Early Sunday Dinner Noon-4 p.m.
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349-0441

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS - RADIO EQUIPMENT
The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for radio equipment as follows:
One (1) VHF 150 MHz Base Station, Two (2) UHF 480 MHz Repeaters and associated equipment, according to the specifications of the City of Novi.
Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, December 3, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "RADIO EQUIPMENT," and must bear the name of the bidder.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of the same, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.
Curling J. Kallinovic
Purchasing Agent
(11-19-86 NR, NN)

Section
B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday, November 19, 1986

Firm handles P.R. function for Domino's

By MARILYN HERALD

When Dick Brunvand of Whitmore Lake started his own small public relations firm in Ann Arbor back in 1971, he never dreamed he would someday be coordinating events for a multi-million dollar pizza chain that spans the world with 3,200 outlets.

You guessed it. Brunvand Associates, the public relations consulting firm of which Dick Brunvand is the president, now works exclusively for Domino's Pizza, the empire built by Detroit Tiger owner Tom Monaghan.

In fact, Brunvand and two employees have moved their offices right into the pizza chain's world headquarters, Domino's Farms on Earhart Road near Ann Arbor. From there, Brunvand directs a multitude of events, activities and tours while also scheduling the use of the facilities for conferences. "It's like running a mini-hotel," Brunvand said of the latter task.

How did this one-man dynamo come to the attention of Monaghan, the king of the Domino's empire? "A year ago this month, I got a call from John McDevitt who works for Mr. Monaghan," Brunvand related. "He suggested that TSM (Thomas S. Monaghan) Inc. would like to purchase our company. After I picked myself up off the floor, I met with John for a series of discussions.

"Eventually we worked it out so that I formed a new company to do

the events here. My former company is now Peterson, Williams and Bizer which still operates in Ann Arbor and holds all the assets of the former company."

Brunvand's former outfit was best known for its involvement in the promotion of the Ann Arbor Art Fair and Summer Festival. "None of it was as demanding or as challenging as what I'm doing now for Domino's," he admitted.

"Mr. Monaghan is a visionary and a charismatic leader. He has dreams and he hires people like myself and challenges them to help create the dreams. Actually, he's pretty down to earth. I first met him about a year ago and I have the greatest respect for him."

It's one of the pizza king's dreams that keeps Brunvand jumping: the planning of 52 activities a year for the public, all to take place at Domino's Farms.

"Last January, I presented him with a book of 52 suggested events that I had put together," Brunvand recalled. "He thought they were great, and we began doing some of them, but we have slowed down slightly. Even here, we do have some budgetary restrictions."

For that reason, said Brunvand, the company has decided to concentrate on 12 major events planned for next year. There will also be some seasonal activities for Domino's employees and their families.

Brunvand said part of his respon-



Whitmore Lake's Dick Brunvand handles public relations responsibilities at Domino's Pizza world headquarters

sibility is hiring guides for free tours offered each weekend at Domino's Farms, which is open to the public Saturdays and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. "Some of the things we offer are children's birthday parties, a petting farm, nature walks and a fun run. That fun run was something. We had 300 signed up and it was raining, but they kept coming and we had 600 people."

One of Brunvand's most popular promotions was the visit of the world-

famous Lipizzan horses last summer. It was not without its anxieties, however, for the man whose job it was to make sure it all came off on time and in style.

"We didn't have an indoor place for the show and there were cows pasturing in the field we planned to use. It had been raining for a week and we wanted to prepare the grounds. Finally on Wednesday before the weekend show, the crew (from the farm) came in and began by moving

the cows out, along with the manure, built the arena, changed everything around, brought in bleachers and everything was in place by show time.

"Mr. Monaghan even delivered pizza on a Lipizzan horse. It was very successful, but we aren't planning to put on that show again for a couple of years."

Other activities Brunvand has successfully coordinated include a harvest show and an antique engine

show which drew 1,700 people despite rain that pelted them for two days. It was the uncertainty of Michigan weather that prompted one of the most recent acquisitions at Domino's World Headquarters — a 17,000-square-foot brightly-striped tent designed to keep the winds, rains and snows off visitors.

Brunvand is now hip-deep in plans for a Christmas spectacular that will

Continued on 3

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SPECIAL
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Cars & Small Trucks **\$95.00**
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9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Proper attire please. Must be 21.
106 S. Lafayette
South Lyon Corner of 10 Mile & Pontiac Trail (313) 437-4520

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Come in and register for our drawings Drawing to be held 11-22-86 5:00 p.m.
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10% Off
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New Hours Starting 12-2:
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ONE DAY ONLY!
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F-STOP-RITZ
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PRE-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE!
LUSH TROPICAL FLOOR PLANTS 40% OFF
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• 4 hp winterized homelite engine
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• removes snow up to 14" deep
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Imperial Snowthrow
Model Sno 826 1987 Model
Manufacturers Price **\$1099.95**
Sale **\$795.00**
• 8 hp. winterized engine
• 4 speeds forward
• 1 speed reverse
• 2 stage auger
• Cuts 26" path
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Cash and Carry
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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Thurs. 9-4
Sat. 9-3 (313) 437-1444



Business Briefs



WILLIAM F. HEISE, MD



JERRY W. DILLARD

WILLIAM F. HEISE, II recently announced the opening of an internal medicine practice for adults at 2344 S. Commerce in Walled Lake.

Dr. Heise, a board certified specialist in internal medicine, is a member of the medical staff of Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. He also has staff privileges at Harper-Grace Hospitals in the Detroit Medical Center.

Dr. Heise comes to the area with impressive credentials. He received a bachelors degree in cellular biology from the University of Michigan, a masters degree in biology from Wayne State University and a masters degree in public health from the U-M School of Public Health.

He is a graduate of the WSU School of Medicine and completed a rotating internship program in the WSU Affiliated Hospitals Program at the Detroit Medical Center.

Dr. Heise, a resident of Dearborn, is active in several professional societies including American College of Physicians, Michigan State Medical Society and the Oakland County Medical Society.

The Walled Lake office is located west of Decker Road and is open Monday through Friday.

JERRY W. DILLARD of Northville has been named to the newly-created post of manager, health and safety, for The Budd Company.

Dillard, 41, has more than 20 years of health and safety experience in the automotive and aerospace industries, according to Robert J. Wambacher, vice president of employee relations. Dillard spent most of those years in safety engineering assignments with the Ford Motor Company. Most recently, he was Ford's corporate safety director.

Dillard, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., has a BA degree in chemistry from the University of Tennessee, a master's degree in personnel management from Central Michigan University and credits toward a master's degree in metallurgical engineering.

He is a certified safety professional, past chairman of the Safety Council for Southeast Michigan and Supervisor's Section Treasurer of the Greater Detroit Chapter of American Society of Safety Engineers. He lives in Northville with his wife and three children.

The Budd Company, headquartered in Troy, is a leading supplier to the automotive industry. A subsidiary of Thyssen AG, Duisburg, West Germany, Budd makes a wide variety of automotive stampings and assemblies from sheet metal and plastics, wheel and brake products, castings, prototypes and aftermarket items. It operates 31 plants throughout North America.

RUSSELL E. ANGER JR. of Northville, president of Anger Manufacturing Co. at 777 Base Line Road, has been elected to the national board of directors of the American Metal Stamping Association (AMSA) for 1987. The honor was announced at the annual AMSA meeting Oct. 26-30, in San Diego.

The 1,000 member companies of AMSA represent the \$21 billion metal-forming industry of North America and include leading producers of metal stampings, spinings, washers and precision sheet metal fabrications as well as suppliers to the metal-forming industry.

DR. NICHOLAS S. DOINIDIS of Novi has completed Sections One through Four of an on-going certification program conducted by the American Disability Evaluation Research Institute (ADERI) of Ann Arbor and was awarded certificates of competency in independent exams and evaluation of disability claims, medical/legal responsibilities, quantification and qualitative analysis and diagnosis, objective mensuration, comprehensive evaluation and reporting.

He also qualified for membership in the National Association of Disability Evaluating Physicians. The Doinidis Chiropractic Clinic is located at 4161 West 11 Mile in Novi.

ADERI trains physicians to perform more thorough and objective independent examinations for Workers' Compensation, Social Security and Personal Injury disability claims. Doctors also are trained as expert witnesses in the legal aspects of claim cases. The emphasis is on providing objective facts instead of opinions.

ADERI also has pioneered in the area of Ergonomics as part of the quantification of work capacity. This aspect of health care is now looked upon as a new health care practices sub-specialty.

GARY A. BEATTIE, new vehicle salesperson for Oakland Dodge in Madison Heights, has received an award for individual performance in selling Dodge vehicles.

A resident of Milford, Beattie has reached the Silver level of recognition in Dodge's Unique Sales Professionals Club.

Specially-designed incentives and awards are provided for outstanding product knowledge and sales achievement at three performance levels — Bronze, Silver and Gold. Membership in each is determined by points earned for sales of new cars and trucks.

The program continues throughout the 1986 model sales year. The top 50 Dodge retail sales personnel will win a trip to a three-day national sales conference.

MICHIGAN BELL'S 4,000 company vehicles soon will be equipped with a new specially-designed safety device which will automatically turn on their headlights — and keep them on — while they're operating.

The device automatically keeps a vehicle's headlights on when the engine is running, said Marcia Buhl, the company's local corporate affairs manager.

"Some of our drivers stop and start their vehicles 15 or 20 times a day," she explained. "This will make it safer, simpler and more convenient."

Buhl said the new device eliminates the need for drivers to remember to flip the switch. "It's an automatic feature designed to reduce front-end collisions and it also will help keep maintenance and repair costs down," she said.

"Because we have so many company-owned vehicles on the road, the chances of one of them being involved in an accident always is a threat."

Buhl said installation of the automatic switch began this fall and is expected to be completed on all vehicles by March, 1987.



JANE SUNDMACHER (left) of Northville enjoys a congratulatory moment during the third annual Women's Health Day Conference co-sponsored by Oakwood Hospital and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan at the Hyatt Regency Fairlane Town Center Oct. 16.

Sundmacher, assistant director of Oakwood Hospital's Community Health and Health Education Department and the lead staff person of the planning committee, is with Max L. Lichter, M.D.; Marion Corwell, chairperson of the Women's Health Day planning committee; and Gerald D. Fitzgerald, president of Oakwood Health Services Corp. More than 250 women attended the conference.

DR. CAROLYN DAITCH, licensed psychologist, has opened an office at 3955 West Ten Mile in Novi.

Dr. Daitch treats all types of psychological problems with specialties in anxiety and panic disorders for adolescents and adults.

For an appointment call 478-8193. Office hours are scheduled by appointment.

CPAs offer tips for loan applications

Are you applying for a loan? Advance planning, a carefully filled out loan application and a good banking relationship can tip the odds in your favor, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Before you talk to a loan officer about a personal loan, it might be smart to review your credit report, especially if you have ever been delinquent in paying bills. Find out from the bank which credit-reporting bureau it uses. Contact that bureau and ask for a written copy of your credit report. The fee for such a report will be about \$8. Any blemishes, such as late payments or unpaid balances, could hinder your chances of getting a loan.

If you find any creditor's complaints in the report, contact those creditors and discuss paying any remaining bills. Your objective is to have them withdraw their complaints, leaving your credit report in good order.

While consumers are advised to shop around for the best deal possible, individuals should consider seeking loans from banks they now do business with and hope to do other business with in the future. This helps build a good relationship with a bank.

Make an appointment to talk to your banker or a loan officer. During the meeting, explain what the loan will be used for. Your banker will tell you what kinds of loans might be appropriate, such as a term loan or a line-of-credit loan.

Now it's time to fill out a loan application. Do this with great care. List all your assets, such as a home or car, as well as certificates of deposits, mutual funds, stocks or other investments. Don't rush. A hastily completed or sloppily filled out application will create a negative impression.

You must present yourself on paper as carefully as you would present yourself in person. You may want to have a CPA assist you by reviewing your application and, if needed, by helping you prepare a personal financial statement.

Any potentially complicated items on the application should be clarified. If your income is low but you will receive a raise in a few months, you should attach a letter from your employer about the raise.

Many consumers leave items blank and balk at giving loan officers full financial information. Your loan officer will pay careful attention to your application and will look for stability in your employment record, what other income you may have from savings or investments and the extent of your debts. Add any information you can think of that will support your answers.

Remember, your banker may verify any information you put on your application, including assets with brokerage houses, insurance companies, banks and other financial institutions. So be sure you've accurately recorded all the information.

One option is to indicate on your application that you will allow the bank to draw payments automatically from your account. This step, which makes it easier for the bank to collect its money, may also help build a positive relationship between you and the bank.

What if you are turned down? Find out why. According to the CPAs, a bank is obligated to tell you why it rejected your application. If you can correct the problem, try again. By this time, if you meet the basic qualifications, you and your banker may be able to work something out.

Price of housing continues to rise

Among real estate winners, count anyone placing a home for sale today after withdrawing it from the soft recessionary market of a few years ago.

Tracking average prices, the Metro MLS shows a 24.5 percent gain from the end of 1984 through September for homes sold in its 1,600 square mile territory covering major portions of Wayne and Oakland counties.

"We haven't seen these kinds of price increases since the housing boom of the late '70s," said Joanne R. Bryngelson, Metro MLS president.

"With high inflation, it was almost an automatic 10 percent annual jump then and our records show a 74 percent climb from 1976 through 1981."

"But, with the area so hard hit by the recession, the average sales price went into a decline that lasted until the latter months of 1984. Now they are starting to make up some of that lost ground."

Even with the rapid increase in recent months, Bryngelson said local properties are still under-priced compared to many sections of the country.

"Price is still tied closely to demand, and new industry and business attracted to this area has helped eat away much of our housing surplus," she said. "While we think growth in the housing market may be slowing along with the economy, there is still sufficient buyer backlog to keep prices moving upward at a somewhat reduced pace."

She noted that this year's beginning price locally was about \$67,000 compared to the national average of \$90,800 at the close of 1985.

"We are now about typical of the midwestern states, which offer the best housing bargains in the nation," she stated. "Even in the south, which also is below the national average, prices are more than \$100,000 above ours. In the northeast and the west, the average tops out by about \$45,000."

"When we start comparing homes in the same price ranges among these various areas, we find ours are much superior quality and offer better guards against both types of temperature extremes."

Money Management

Make an appointment to talk to your banker or a loan officer. During the meeting, explain what the loan will be used for. Your banker will tell you what kinds of loans might be appropriate, such as a term loan or a line-of-credit loan.

Now it's time to fill out a loan application. Do this with great care. List all your assets, such as a home or car, as well as certificates of deposits, mutual funds, stocks or other investments. Don't rush. A hastily completed or sloppily filled out application will create a negative impression.

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What if you are turned down? Find out why. According to the CPAs, a bank is obligated to tell you why it rejected your application. If you can correct the problem, try again. By this time, if you meet the basic qualifications, you and your banker may be able to work something out.

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Continued from 1

light up the area just north of Plymouth Road and just east of US-24. The extremely long buildings of the world headquarters will be outlined in lights, 10 large outdoor trees will be brightly lit and banners in the parking lot will welcome the public to an old-fashioned "Christmas at Domino's Farms."

"Mr. Monaghan is a real fan of the late architect Frank Lloyd Wright, and our old-fashioned Christmas village is to have building facades of the late 1890s in keeping with a Frank Lloyd Wright theme," Brunvand said. "Right now I have a crew working on building a gazebo for the entertainment stage, fashioned after the design of a Frank Lloyd Wright lamp."

Original plans were to set up the Christmas village under the "big top," but the winter chill that descended on Michigan last week altered that scheme. Brunvand is now trying to figure out how to fit the whole extravaganza into the busy corridors of "Prairie House."

Brunvand, who must have Christmas at Domino's Farms ready for the public by Dec. 1, said he never met the challenges of his job without the dedicated crews that assist him. "We have a total of about 25 people who carry out most of the work," he noted.

Monaghan's name for the headquarters building. In addition to the outdoor lights of Christmas at Domino's Farms, there will be 40 indoor Christmas trees decorated and lighted in old-fashioned style by Ann Arbor area merchants. These will be on display within the world headquarters buildings and will be donated to 40 needy families in time for Christmas, according to Brunvand.

The pizza store in the office complex will be turned into an old-fashioned country kitchen for the late 1890s in keeping with a Frank Lloyd Wright theme," Brunvand said. "Right now I have a crew working on building a gazebo for the entertainment stage, fashioned after the design of a Frank Lloyd Wright lamp."

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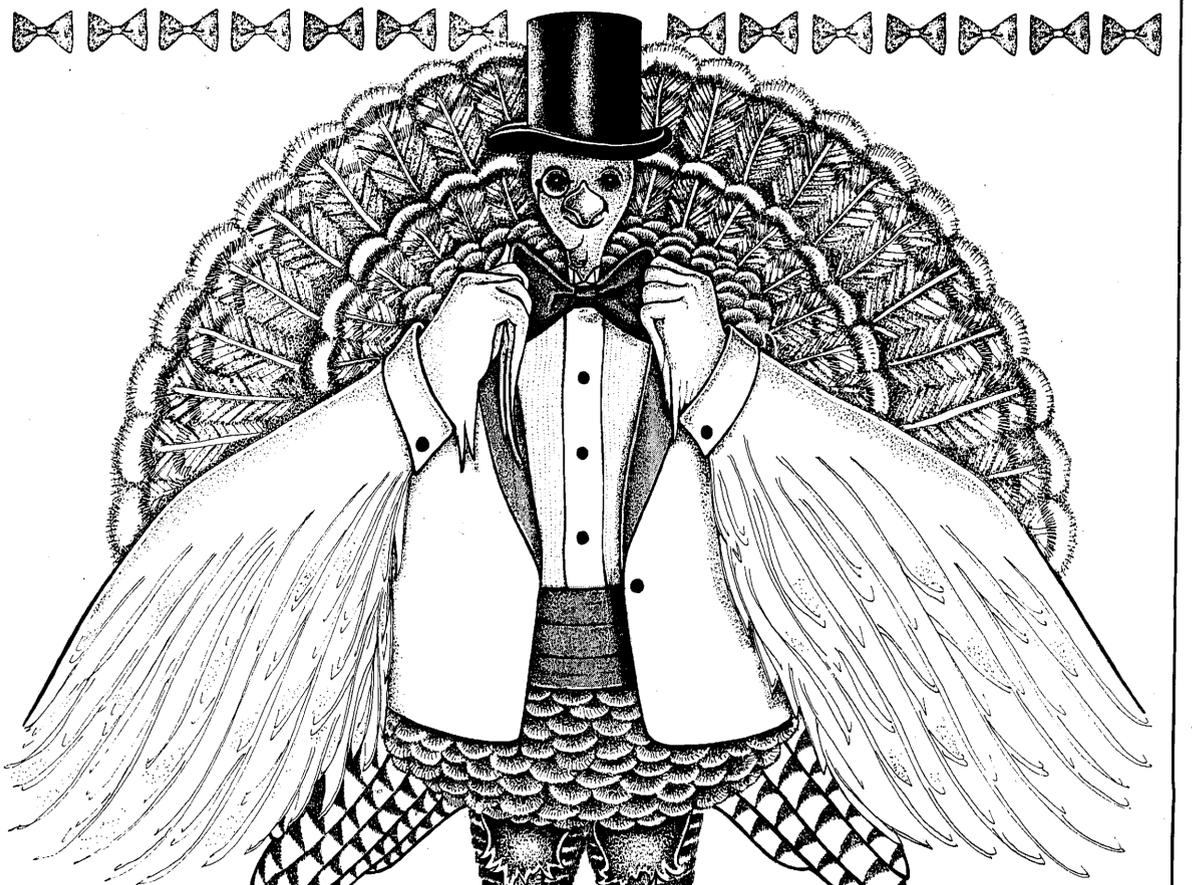
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Living

the NOVI NEWS



DRESSING FOR THANKSGIVING

Chef Kevin Gawronski, a professor in Schoolcraft College's well-known Culinary Arts program, shares two stuffing recipes. For a light stuffing, he recommends the Almond Stuffing, a recipe he used when he worked at Detroit's London Chop House. The Chestnut Stuffing was one he made at Duggass, Duggass Restaurant in Southfield.

ALMOND STUFFING
London Chop House

2 bags (4 1/2 ounce size) blanched almonds
6 eggs, separated
10 light cream
1/4 tsp. nutmeg (freshly ground if possible)
1 1/2 lbs (about 1 1/2 loaves) white bread, crumb fine
1/2 C. (1 stick) butter, melted
Salt
Pepper

Chop almonds quite fine and toast in a preheated 300 degree oven until golden, stirring occasionally to brown them evenly. Set aside. In a large bowl beat egg yolk with cream and nutmeg. Add bread crumbs, almonds, butter and a little salt and pepper.

In a separate bowl beat egg whites until they stand in peaks. Spoon on top of the crumb mixture and mix together lightly with a 12 to 15 pound turkey.

CHESTNUT STUFFING
Restaurant Duggass Duggass

1lb. chestnuts
1 C. Madeira wine
1 C. chicken broth
4 T. butter
2 turkey or chicken livers
1 onion, minced
6 shallots, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
3 C. parsley, chopped
2 1/2 C. bread crumbs
3 T. white wine
3 T. cream
1/2 T. sage
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Pinch allspice
1 egg, beaten
Score the chestnut, then blanch

in a pot of boiling water for 3 minutes. Drain and peel. Combine the chestnuts, Madeira and stock and simmer until tender, about 20 minutes.

Saute the livers, onion, shallot and garlic in butter for 3 minutes. Chop the livers and then add to the chestnuts; add the remaining stuffing ingredients. Mix thoroughly.

Helen I. Hopping of Northville, author of *Helen's Cookbook, Home Cooking for Parties Large and Small*, and a popular local caterer, was in the process of making five apple pies from Northern Spy apples ("the best") and had just made fresh raspberry tarts, when asked how she stuffs her Thanksgiving turkey.

The active octogenarian relates that her recipe is not a written one, but one she watched her mother make.

She also offers an economical hint, suggesting that whenever sandwiches are made and the crusts taken off, take the remaining pieces and cook until dried in the oven for the bread stuffing.

HELEN'S STUFFING

Dried bread stuffing
Onions
Celery, use generous amount
Chicken broth or
Broth from giblets
Butter
Salt
Pepper

Run celery through food processor to cut fine. Saute finely chopped celery and sliced onion in butter. Mix with bread crumbs and broth.

The amount needed varies with the size of the bird. If there is additional stuffing left, place in a small dish, cover and bake along with the turkey, using giblet broth to keep it moist.

Helen Hopping notes that whenever she cooks chicken, she seasons with celery or parsley and then saves the broth, freezing it in ice cube trays and then storing the cubes in the freezer in plastic bags. When thawed, there's the broth for

quid (milk and oyster liquid) to moisten.

Makes enough dressing to stuff a 10-12 pound turkey.

At holiday time Jo Lazzari of Northville stuffs her turkeys with a family recipe that basically came from Italy about 75 years ago. It's unusual in that it contains spinach.

ITALIAN STUFFING

Brown:
2 pcs. mashed garlic
1 medium onion
1 T. oil
1 pat butter
Add:
1/2 to 1 lb. ground beef
1 tsp. poultry seasoning or sage
Salt until color is changed. Cool in a bowl
Add:
1-2 slices bread, crumbed
1 egg
1 T. to 1/4 C. chopped parsley
1/2 to 1 C. chopped celery
1 10 ounce pkg., or 1/2 to 1 lb. fresh spinach
Cook, drain and chop spinach. Mix with other ingredients and stuff the bird.

Who would know better how to stuff a Thanksgiving turkey than those who have done it over the decades. Mary Ann Weston, a senior citizen of Allen Terrace, was contacted and willingly shares her tried and true recipe for stuffing that includes oysters.

OYSTER STUFFING

1/2 C. celery
1/4 C. onions
1/4 C. butter
6 C. dried bread crumbs
1 T. chopped parsley
3 C. chopped oysters (reserving liquid)
1 bay leaf
1 lb. poultry seasoning
2 beaten eggs
1 1/2 C. milk
Salt
Pepper

Cook celery and onions in butter until soft, but not brown. Add salt and pepper to taste, crumbs, parsley and mix.
Add oysters, bay leaf, poultry seasoning and eggs. Add enough li-

Longtime Northville resident Marge Bolton is known for her baking abilities through her long association with Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, and its beneficent bake sales. For years she has stuffed her turkey with cornbread dressing, originally making the cornbread from scratch. Now, she says, she achieves the same results by using corn muffin mix.

CORNBREAD STUFFING

1 pkg. corn muffin mix
1 pkg. Pepperidge Farm herb stuffing mix
1 C. diced celery
1/2 C. chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. black pepper
2 tsp. dry sage
2 C. hot water
1/4 C. melted oleo

Mix and bake corn muffin mix as directed in 9 by 9-inch pan. Cool. Break into pieces.
Add package of stuffing mix and other ingredients.
Mix and stuff turkey. Any additional dressing may be baked in a greased, covered casserole for two hours.
Recipe will stuff a 10-12 pound bird.

Daphne Hansor, manager of the kitchen at Novi Middle School, obligingly shared her sage stuffing recipe.

SAGE STUFFING

1 lg. onion, diced
2 stalks celery, diced
1/4 C. butter
1 loaf bread
1 1/2 tsp. sage
Dash salt
Dash pepper

Saute onion and celery in butter until clear. Tear bread loaf in pieces, adding salt, pepper and sage.
Mix all, adding water to moisten. Stuff turkey or bake in covered dish at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes.

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Historical society slates 'tour' of Williamsburg

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special writer

Frank Horenkamp will present a program entitled "A Visit to Colonial Williamsburg" meets the Nov 19 Historical Society when the Nov 19 Historical Society meets tomorrow "Thursday" at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Nov 19 School Administration offices on Tait Road at Eleven Mile.

Horenkamp will present slides of his tour of the restored capital of colonial Virginia at the program. Refreshments will be furnished by Ralph MacPherson.

President Larry Maki along with Lucy Needham, Mabel Ash, Bill Gladden and Charmae Gladden attended a seminar on court records at the Oakland County Court House.

Society members are making plans for their annual Christmas potluck dinner and white elephant gift exchange in December.

The society is looking for new members to assist them with their objective of preserving Nov 19's past. Membership Chairperson Mabel Ash has information for individuals who would like to give a membership as a Christmas present.

The society also publishes a monthly newsletter with subscriptions priced at \$2.50. Annual membership fees are \$5, which includes a subscription to the newsletter.

The society continues to offer stationery which would make fine Christmas gifts. The stationery features line drawings of Nov 19 Township Hall, the Nov 19 Methodist Church, the Nov 19 depot and the old church bell from the Methodist Church. Boxes of 12 cards sell for \$3 and can be purchased at the Nov 19 Public Library or by calling Larry Maki or Mary MacDonaid.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH: Father Leslie Harding of the Church of the Holy Cross will deliver the message at the Nov 19 Community Thanksgiving Eve service at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

All Nov 19 residents are invited to attend the ecumenical service which will feature music from a combined choir of participating churches.

The "Iron Horse Express" project

Novi Highlights

The Episcopal Church Women (ECW) will meet under the direction of President Filene Campbell tomorrow "Thursday" at 7:30 p.m. Judy Biggs will lead an evening prayer meeting and the women will make plans for an ornament exchange on Sunday, Nov. 7.

The Holy Cross will be concluded with a potluck dinner at the church followed by discussion of budget plans for the coming year.

The Village Oaks Brownie Troop visited the Girl Scout display at Greenmead, with leaders Kathy Langham, Patty Kearney and Marcia Mardeck. Upcoming activities include impromptu skits based on the Girl Scout laws, Christmas crafts and Christmas caroling.

Novi Woods Brownie Troop 175 led by Gwen Dobson also visited Greenmead and is working on new Brownie handbooks. The girls are planning a Thanksgiving project and continue to donate food to the Nov 19 Emergency Food Program every month.

ORCHARD HILLS PTO: The Orchard Hills PTO will host its annual "Holiday Workshop" on Dec. 2, 3 and 4 under the direction of Diane Kovacs. The workshop will be held during regular school hours and is designed to help children purchase Christmas gifts for parents and family members. Adult volunteers are needed to help youngsters select appropriate gifts. All items will be priced under \$5.

PTO President Judy Hopkins reported that proceeds from the successful Book Sale will be used to purchase risers for the music department.

Theme for the last School Spirit Day was "inside-out clothing," as Principal Paul LePae entered into the spirit of the theme with his outfit.

The award of elder and donuts were presented to Marianne Bosch's kindergartners, Ann Price's first graders, Dorothy Sullivan's second graders, Barbara Knight's third graders and Pauline Alex's fourth graders for top performances in the membership drive.

Orchard Hills' third and fourth graders are participating in the Nov 19 Public Library. For more information call the library at 349-0720.

Anyone directly descended from a Michigan resident of 1837 or earlier is invited to apply for the permanent remembrance of their family history and the Michigan Sesquicentennial.

Hilton's Christmas card contest

The five and sixth graders are working on the verse for the cards. Winners will be treated to a weekend package at the Hilton.

The third grade classes of Cathy Brandaw and Barbara Knight recently attended the Pioneer School at Greenfield Village with the students dressed in colonial costumes.

NEW DIRECTIONS: New Directions, formerly Nov 19 Generations, is stating its seventh season of performing contemporary Christian music. The group has several needs in the instrumental section, including keyboards, horns, flutes and drums in addition to guitar. Anyone who can help should call Jim Levagood at 477-6532.

New Directions has performed recently at Horseshoe Calvary Church in Bad Axe and Pidgeon River Mennonite Church in Pidgeon. They performed last Sunday at the Church of Holy Spirit in Livonia.

New Directions rehearses at the Nov 19 Methodist Church every Sunday from 3-5 p.m. Officers are Pat Fleming, president; Barb Michal, secretary; Ruth Ann Zimmer, choir director; and Jim Levagood, executive producer.

The group is non-denominational and members represent a variety of ages and backgrounds which enable them to pursue a special format and style in their ministry of "Passin' the Faith Along."

SWEET ADELINES: The Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines is looking for new members. The local chapter is comprised of the former Farmington Hills and Greater Detroit chapters and rehearses under the direction of Sally Whitledge every Monday at the St. Francis Knights of Columbus Hall in Farmington Hills at 7:30 p.m. Call Betty Gerlach at 671-0489 for information.

Sweet Adelines is the world's largest singing organization for women. The group is devoted to the enjoyment of barber shop-style four-part harmony.

The local chapter has over 130 members representing two counties, five counties and 44 separate

communities in the Metro Detroit area, including Novi.

Members are preparing for a barber shop-style Christmas concert package at the Hilton.

PERSONALS: Mrs. Edwin Steinberger has returned from a three-week vacation in Parkersburg, West Virginia, where she visited her two sisters, Mrs. Goff and Miss Pouty. Her daughter, Jo Ellen White, also visited her area for a weekend before they returned home together.

Polly Ridenour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ridenour of Dixon Road, was married to E. Brian Dodson at the Grand River Baptist Church in Livonia last Saturday. Out-of-town guests included the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Florida. After a reception at the Livonia VFW Hall, the couple left for a honeymoon in Jamaica. The newlyweds will make their home in the Walled Lake area.

Larry Maki, president of the Nov 19 Historical Society, has returned from South Dakota, where he visited a friend, Rev. David Jones. He also visited Bishop C. J. East, Tuesday. About 20 guests attended the shower which was co-hosted by Shari Allen, Gerri Stipp and Judy Pherson.

PIN POINTERS: Pat Sawicki won the mystery game. High bowlers were Dorothy MacDermaid (199).

Pat Sawicki (199), Lori Seltzer (192), Margie Greaves (190 in a 565 series), Barb Deltore (180) and Dyanne Martin (501 series). Standings are as follows:

- Ghost Busters 28 16
- Eager Beavers 25 19
- M&Ms 24 20
- Rookies 24 20
- Look-n-Good 23 21
- Ball Busters 23 21
- Lollipop 23 21
- Bowling Bags 21 22
- Hi-Lows 21 23

AARP: The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold a potluck luncheon at the Farmington Hills Library on noon Friday, Nov. 21. The program is entitled "Entertainment." Anyone not able to bring a passing dish to the potluck may donate \$3.

The local AARP chapter has 45 members and meets the third Friday of each month at the Farmington Hills Library at 1 p.m. Anyone over 55 years old is invited to attend and learn more about the group.

Meetings include speakers in addition to potluck luncheons. Recent speakers have included Byron Schimpf of the National Bank of Detroit who spoke on trusts and living trusts, Dr. David Unger who spoke about care of the feet and Gerontologist Karen Ross of Madonna College whose talk was entitled "Relocation after Retirement - Pros and Cons."

Other AARP programs include free skin cancer examinations and assistance with income tax preparation. Anyone interested in more information about membership may contact Bernice Frederick of Novi, a past president of the local chapter.

Nov 19 Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations will have announcements published by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals with news about showers, anniversaries, vacations and other social notes for "Personals" may call her at the same number.

CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700.	
NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 5785 Grand River, New Hudson Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 349-1724	CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH Mill Race Historical Village on the west side of Novi Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Leo Bruchacek, 348-2265
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151 8:30 a.m. Worship (all ages) 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Pastor: Pastor, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main, Northville 489-9911 Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m. Children's Services Grades 9-12 10:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Nile Harper, Associate Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21280 Haggerty Rd., 348-7600 (1/2 mile S. of 12 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Ev. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Church Office: 477-8296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 339 Market St. 624-9483 Wed. 8:30 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available at Services
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Church School, School 9:30-10:30 a.m. Religious Education 348-2259	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 21225 Old Rd., Farmington 3 Bldgs. S. of Gd. River, 3 Bldgs. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0284 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:30 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox Intern David Huster
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Luback, Pastor C. Berger-Asst. Pastor Church & School 348-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 249-5565
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V. H. Messerling, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 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.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1114 1 Mile & Tait Roads Rev. Elmer D. B.E. Worship Services: 11 a.m., 8:00 p.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adults 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Walled Lake, Northville Rev. Larry Frick - 348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sabbath School, 11 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm., Preschool & K-8
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholas Walled Lake, MI 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Lottie Harding	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21225 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi at 61/6 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 474-7575 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 489-2522 (Tr. 1) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI Home of Nov 19 Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Nursery Care Available Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Spaight, Asst. 348-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed. Music Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 449-5655 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FATHI COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship, 11:00 a.m., 8:30 & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 1 348-5866 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tait & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: 10:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.M., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

State cites sesquicentennial families

The Michigan Genealogical Council and the Library of Michigan are offering a commemorative Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate in conjunction with Michigan's celebration of its 150th year of statehood.

A limited number of Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate applications forms are available at the

To qualify, the applicant must be a direct descendant of anyone who settled in Michigan prior to Dec. 31, 1837. The applicant must be able to prove descent from the ancestor (male or female) by official record or records for each generation, including proof of the applicant. Current residency in Michigan is not required.

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- State of the Art Equipment
- Goodyear Certified Mechanics

V.I.P. Tire & Auto
48705 Grand River Novi 348-5858

NEW LOCATION

New Life Christian Center

Our warm, friendly and Bible-centered group would like to invite you to our new location in New Hudson, on Grand River 1/4 mile west of Millford Road.

349-1724
Sunday Services 11 a.m.
Tues. & Thurs. Bible Study 7 p.m.

Welcome Wagon

New Address? Newly Engaged? Home?
WELCOME WAGON Can help you feel at home.

Carol Richardson Representative
Phone: (313) 349-7384
Answering Service: (313) 356-7720

CASWELL MODERNIZATION

Pella Sliding Doorwalls
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10% OFF
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#1 Installers in S.E. Michigan

- Vinyl & Aluminum Siding
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Easy Financing Now Available

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Licensed & Insured • Free Estimates • We Install

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SHOWROOM: 9450 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Union Lake
698-2081
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5; Sat. 10 to 4
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Latitude Adjustment.

Daily routine got you down? Had it up to here with gray skies, snow showers and wind chill factors? Sounds like a little "latitude adjustment" is in order. Let AAA Travel Agency arrange a special trip to your favorite place in the sun. We could change your whole attitude toward winter.

Hawaiian Islands 7 Nights in Waikiki from \$599*
Grand Cayman Island 7 Nights from \$99.*
Florida Air Chartrs Round Trip air fare from \$129
Dec. 18 through April 17 departures.
Apr. 28, 1987 departures.

*Prices include airfare and accommodations, per person, based on double occupancy.

AAA TRAVEL agency

Brighton AAA Branch
8491 W. Grand River
229-7100

Plymouth AAA Branch
44511 Ann Arbor Rd.
453-5200



Barbara Pipsas and Brenda Burrell with silk plants for the Nov 19 Library's upcoming sale

Library's Friends offer silk flowers

The Friends of the Nov 19 Library will sponsor a silk plant sale at the library this Friday, Nov. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend and choose from a large selection of greenery, flowers and flower plants. Christmas wreaths, roping and pomsettias also will be available.

Program focuses on mission work

Pastor Paul Kelm, recognized as one of the country's leading spokesmen for church growth, will be the guest speaker at a Mission Emphasis Service on Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church in Novi.



REV. PAUL KELM

Formerly Dean of Students at Wisconsin Lutheran College in Milwaukee, Kelm currently serves as Director of Evangelism for the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

which currently is represented in every state in the union as well as Africa, South America, Mexico, Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Indonesia and India.

Local church joins national fast

Hope Lutheran Church will take direct action to help the world's hungry on Thursday, Nov. 20.

Exactly one week before Thanksgiving, the Hope Lutheran congregation will join other Americans participating in Oxfam America's 13th annual "Fast for a World Harvest."

Messenbring: 'The fast is a simple and direct method of sharing some of our resources, while experiencing, if for only one day, some of their hunger.'

By participating in the fast, the congregation will be supporting development and disaster relief projects in the poorest countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America by giving up one or more meals and donating the money they would have spent on food to Oxfam America during a

hunger on Sunday, Nov. 16.

"Break Your Fast" soup supper sponsored by Aid Association for Lutherans and the Mission Board at the church that day at 6:30 p.m.

FRANCORES ANTIQUES

423 N. MAIN MILFORD, MICHIGAN (313) 685-0212

PRESENTS THE GLASS GRINDER "GLASS REPAIR SERVICE"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1986
TIME: 10:00 a.m. TO 5:00 p.m.

GLASS GRINDER WILL BE IN OUR STORE TO SERVE YOUR NEEDS MINIMUM CHARGE. CASH OR CHECK PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Amy's Crafts

While Supplies Last No Rainchecks

Special Purchase Grape Vine Wreaths

8" Reg. \$1.39 12" Reg. \$2.79

Artificial Christmas Tree
2 Ft. to 7 1/2 Ft. Our Already Low Price

25% OFF All Christmas Picks and Berries

25% OFF Silk Poinsettias and Mum Plants

White Potpourri Burner
Reg. \$1.49 Sale \$3.49 Great Christmas Idea!

Spice Market
Simmering Potpourri Reg. \$1.79 Sale 99¢

All Unfinished Wood Furniture
Reg. Over \$50 33% OFF

Christmas Cross Stitch Kits
25% OFF

Fingertip Cross Stitch Towels
Reg. \$2.50 Sale \$1.69

Pre-Packaged Colored Reed
Reg. \$3.99 to \$9.99 25% OFF

1" Sponge Brush
Reg. 29¢ 5 for \$1

Basket Weaving Kit
25% OFF

Watch for Our Unadvertised Specials

Amy's Crafts
38503 W. Ten Mile Rd. East of Haggerty in Freeway Plaza Farmington Hills 478-4155

In Store Sale Ends November 29, 1986

YOU REALLY CARE HOW YOU LOOK. SO DO WE.

It's important to look your best at all times. We've dedicated over 50 years to helping folks look their best. We provide fast, dependable full service cleaning & pressing, and we are sure you will agree—our fine quality workmanship proves that experience counts.

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DRY CLEANING SPECIALISTS
112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 348-0777

Plymouth Hilton Inn

Thanksgiving Buffet

Enjoy the holiday! Make Reservations for our Thanksgiving Dinner Buffet in our Plymouth Ballroom

Reservations Requested 11 am - 3 pm
459-4500

Harpist Arlan J. Sunnaborg

Entrees: Roast Turkey with Cornbread Stuffing, Gravy, Baked Virginia Ham with Orange Glaze, Carved Steamship Round of Beef with Natural Gravy.

• Our complete chef's assortment of homemade salads.

• Special selection of fresh harvest vegetables.

Desserts: Complete dessert sweet table with self-serve pies and cakes, puddings and custards.

Price: *12.95 adults; *7.95 children 5 to 12 years of age. Free to children 4 and under.

14707 Northville Rd., Plymouth, Michigan 459-4500

USO - Service is our middle name. We serve 2 million military personnel and their 3 million dependents stateside and overseas. Our goal is to improve morale and insure the well being of military personnel.

Middle school names honor roll

A total of 225 Novi Middle School students have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period.

The school names two honor rolls to qualify for the high honor roll. A student must have no grade less than A minus and citizenship marks of "2" or better. To qualify for the regular honor roll a student must have attained all grades of B minus or better. Citizenship grades are not part of the regular honor roll.

Here are the names of the Novi Middle School students named to the honor roll for the first marking period

SEVENTH GRADE

Students on the high honor roll are Amy Lynne Ahrens, Rebecca Chinn, Adam Cox, Kenneth Fenchel, Jo Ann Johnson, Christopher Kiczek, Mary Beth LeMay, Kristin Morello, Julie Mungler, Todd Pfeiffer, Joshua Higgs, Gaurav Rohatgi, Lynette Rowlands, Nitoah Said, Stacy Schaefer, Stacy Schwardt, Bryan Shipway, Haechel Streif, Jeffrey Sugarnosto, Eileen Marie Surawiec and Mandy Van Schoeyk.

EIGHTH GRADE

Eighth graders on the high honor roll are Erika Altman, Brian Campbell, Laura Clark, Cynthia Greenlee, Virginia Jeffers, Laura Kieban, Jennifer Marquardt, Kevin Mittel, Oanh Parrett, Christina Piccirilli, Kristen Salice, Jennifer Sieradzki, Kelly Silvarman, Cherie Stewart and Jacqueline Young.

People

Lana Parker, Kathleen Parich, Elizabeth Pataki, Angela Peavey, Christopher Palsinoli, Christopher Kafferty, Jennifer Rayburn, Mindy Rogers, Matthew Rolles, John Sabol, Kira Salsbury, Megan Saylor, Kari Seppala, Kristi Seppala and Stacy Shultz.

Amy Skaja, Derek Speerschneider, Sandra Sline, Mark Strausberg, Steven Synowiec, Michael Szpendyk, Stephen Tapley, Jennifer Thal, Todd Tyler, Jeffrey VanDoren, Gwynne Vecek, Megan Walters, Jennifer Welke, Wendy Wendt, Joseph Whitley, Lori Williams, Michael Williams, Michael Wysocki, Joseph Young and Bob Zdravkovski.

Mark Havel, Jennifer Hill, Stacie Hrivatic, Chidy Hui, Heather Humphrey, Mandy Hussey, J. Wm Hwang, Shayne Joyce, Kelly Jungman, Murray Kamish, Jennifer Kasien, Jennifer Kellogg, Angela Kozardinos, Mike Kramer, Jason Kuemmer, Angela Lehmman, Brian Lemanski, Marie Letremann, Nicole Lorence, Daniel Lowes, Lisa Lucas, Melissa Lykes, James Luther and David Lykins.

Heather Marshall, Kristen Mathias, Jody Medlich, Eric Messner, Amy Morgan, Jonathan Mutch, Christine Page, Tracy Pahl.

Rebecca Seiler, Adam Shulman, Joanne Sil, Kristian Sowiński, Terri Stanton, Michael Sumner, Michelle Timreck, Stephanie Tolsdorf, Scott Vermillion, Shelley Wasko, Mindy Watkins, Jason Wladischkin, Carrie Wright, Mark Zolnie, Heather Zurawski and Amy Zyczynski.

A Novi High School graduate, Van Wagner was a two-time All-State running back during his prep career for the Wildcat football team in 1972 and 1973. Following high school graduation, he attended Michigan Technological University and led the nation in rushing for three consecutive years.

STEVEN CORDON OF Novi has earned a bachelor of arts degree from Western Michigan University.

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Travel series to feature Europe

The Commerce Township Area Historical Society will present a program entitled "Great Capitals of Europe" when its Travel & Adventure Series continues Sunday, Nov. 23. The program will be held at Walled Lake Central High School at 3 p.m.

"Great Capitals of Europe" will be presented by Howard and Barbara Pollard. Tickets will be available at the door. Call 624-2419 for more information.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Richard Schmitt will present a program entitled "Experiences of a Civil War Sailor" at the next meeting of the Commerce Township Area Historical Society tomorrow (Thursday, Nov. 20) at 8 p.m.

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

JAMES VANWAGNER, D.O. is one of six interns participating in 1986-87 rotating internships at Traverse City Osteopathic Hospital.

A Novi High School graduate, Van Wagner was a two-time All-State running back during his prep career for the Wildcat football team in 1972 and 1973.

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Community Notes

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

TRAVEL CLUB: The Wayfarer's Educational Travel Club will meet Nov. 24 to view travel slides and pictures.

COOKING CLASS: Judy Antishin will present a one-session workshop on "Easy and Elegant Appetizers" at the Farmington Community Center on Thursday, Dec. 2, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

GIRL SCOUT BAZAAR: Walled Lake Girl Scout Troop 275 will hold a craft bazaar at Walled Lake Elementary School on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CRAFTERS NEEDED: Crafters are needed for Decker Elementary

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education program will offer a weekend course on Motorcycle Safety on Dec. 5.

AIR FORCE SQUADRON: Air Force Staff Sgt. GEORGE NAYLOR III has arrived for duty with the 22nd Air Refueling Squadron at March Air Force Base in California.

AIR FORCE AIRMAN: Air Force Airman PAUL CHRISTENSEN JR. has arrived for duty with the 1961st Information Systems Group in the Philippines.

AIR FORCE 2ND LT: STEPHEN SUTHERLAND has arrived for duty with the 71st Student Squadron at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

AIRMAN FREDERICK MILLER has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

AIRMAN DANIEL LASICH has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

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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 Carroll 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.

Navy Seaman Recruit ANTHONY PRATTO has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Stan Pratto of Alhambra in Novi.

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Youth Symphony to perform in Novi

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society (LYSS) will present its first concert of the season at Novi High School's Fuest Auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m.

The LYSS features three segments: a Chamber Orchestra conducted by Altia Parkas, a String Orchestra conducted by Janita Hauk,

and a Concert Orchestra conducted by Yves Cohen. All will perform at the Dec. 6 concert.

Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information call Kay Rowe at 455-1487.

The LYSS Chamber Orchestra will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, 1st movement, and works by Bach and Handel.

Janita Hauk's students in the String Orchestra will perform Russian Dance from "Nutcracker Suite," Horngige, Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 8 "Night of the Nativity" by Corelli, and Farandole from "L'Arliesienne Suite" by Bizet.

People

The LYSS Concert Orchestra will feature a violin solo by Matt Milewski performing Bach's Concerto in A Minor. Other offerings include excerpts from Offenbach's Ballet Parisienne, Mendelssohn Symphony No. 5, 4th movement, arr. by Leight, and Carillon from "L'Arliesienne Suite" by Bizet.

STEVEN CORDON OF Novi has earned a bachelor of arts degree from Western Michigan University.

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RANA KHALIL UM-D Sophomore Working towards a degree in International Business

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- *HEAST DETROIT: 22201 KELLY between 8 and 9 MI. 778-7020
- *ANN ARBOR: 33

Wildcats head up offense

Continued from 1

agility all seemed to come together during his senior year. "Frank was definitely our most improved player this year and probably our best blocker as well," Osborne said. "He's been a surprise to us — he really did a nice job. He's a very intelligent player, has good strength and spends a lot of time in the weight room."

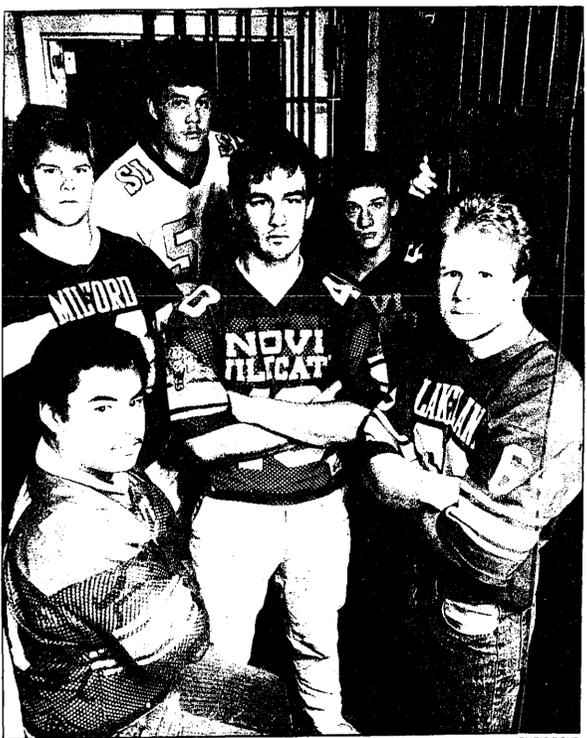
KURT SCHUSTER, Novi, lineman: This 5-9, 160-pounder may not be big by lineman standards, but Schuster is able to successfully transfer his wrestling skills to the gridiron. What he lacks in size, the senior make up for in quickness, technique, attitude and determination. He's been a starter on the Wildcat line for two seasons and Osborne rarely had to worry about the blocking on his side of the line.

"He's a real go-getter type of player — the kind of kid you like to have on the line. He has great quickness, especially in terms of being able to block linemen. He has a very aggressive personality."

ERIK JOHNSON, Lakeland, lineman: This 5'11", 205-pound senior tackle was Lakeland's most consistent offensive player. "We could always count on Erik to have a good game," Eagle coach Bill Mohr said. "He has good upper-body strength and his quickness is pretty decent considering his size. He has the potential to play at a small college somewhere."

Johnson also started two games at defensive tackle, recording seven solo tackles, three assists and one sack.

ROB KORESKY, Milford, lineman: Several colleges, including Eastern Michigan University, are interested in this 6'3", 225-pound senior guard. "I think Rob can compete at the Division I level," HIS coach Jim Schroder said. "He's very strong and he's got pretty good quickness. Most importantly, he wants to play." Schroder added that Koresky, a shot put and discus thrower in the spring, is looking for a college where he can compete in track as well. Koresky also compiled some impressive statistics at linebacker this fall. He had 33 solo tackles, nine assists, two fumble recoveries and one interception despite missing three games because of an injury.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

The Sliger/Livingston East All-Area backfield would receive plenty of operating room from an offensive line composed of these stalwarts. The linemen above are (clockwise) Franz Samson of

Novi, Rob Koresky of Milford, Richard Jaffin of South Lyon, Bill Yankowski of Novi, Kur-Schuster of Novi and Erik Johnson of Lakeland.

JACK SYLVESTRE, Northville, kicker: Sylvestre would be a potent offensive weapon for any area team. But with a struggling offense he was very valuable to the Mustangs this season. The 6-1, 160 pound senior excelled in every kicking area, including extra points, field goals and kick offs. He was a perfect 5-for-5 in PATs and 4-of-6 in field goals. His successful kicks came from 37, 25, 21 and 45 yards out. The only misses were from the 54 and 44, the last one was attempted

just after Sylvestre had suffered a slightly dislocated shoulder. He averaged 53 yards a kick off and often pinned the opposition in its own end. "My only regret with Jack is that our offense wasn't able to give him more chances to kick," Northville Coach Dale Schumacher said. "Any time we moved inside the 50, we started to think field goal."

'86 All-Area team

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE					
PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CL	SCHOOL
JEFF TANDERYS	QB	6-3	185	Sr.	Novi
Steve Aichison	HB	5-8	150	Sr.	South Lyon
JOEL FINZEL	TE	6-2	210	Sr.	Novi
BILL YANKOWSKI	WR	6-2	183	Sr.	Novi
Richard Benson	WR	6-2	183	Sr.	Novi
RANDY PARKER	WR	5-10	166	Jr.	South Lyon
Richard Staffin	LB	5-11	205	Sr.	Lakeland
Erik Johnson	OL	6-3	225	Sr.	Milford
Rob Koresky	OL	6-0	250	Sr.	Novi
FRANZ SAMSON	OL	5-9	165	Sr.	Novi
KURT SCHUSTER	OL	5-9	165	Sr.	Novi
Jack Sylvestre	K	6-1	160	Sr.	Northville

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE					
PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CL	SCHOOL
MIKE BOBBISH	DL	5-9	223	Sr.	Novi
Mike Skatzka	DL	5-8	165	Sr.	Lakeland
Todd Leach	DL	5-8	160	Sr.	South Lyon
Tony Brinings	LB	6-5	220	Sr.	Northville
JOE MISKOVICH	LB	6-3	185	Sr.	Novi
Jim Scheloske	LB	5-11	190	Sr.	South Lyon
Aaron Strand	LB	5-8	170	Jr.	Milford
Jeff Hinkle	DB	6-1	180	Sr.	Lakeland
MATT KAMISH	DB	6-4	180	Sr.	Novi
John McRae	DB	5-10	165	Sr.	Northville
Dan Zimmerman	DB	6-0	150	Sr.	Milford
Tom Urban	P	5-11	170	Sr.	South Lyon

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE					
PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CL	SCHOOL
Mike Skatzka	QB	5-10	165	Sr.	South Lyon
Jeff Freeland	RB	5-10	165	Sr.	Milford
Mike Yard	RB	5-10	160	Jr.	Northville
Mark Hoorn	TE	6-0	180	Sr.	South Lyon
Matt Hubert	WR	5-11	160	Sr.	Northville
BRIAN SCHARM	WR	6-5	173	Jr.	Novi
BRET KEIR	C	6-0	215	Jr.	Novi
Karl Freydt	OL	6-2	220	Sr.	Northville
Matt Heiz	OL	6-2	200	Sr.	Milford
Todd Pennyneff	OL	6-1	225	Sr.	South Lyon
MATT STAHR	OL	6-0	188	Sr.	Novi
Mickey McBride	K	6-3	210	Jr.	Lakeland

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE					
PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CL	SCHOOL
Kevin Collins	DL	6-0	200	Sr.	South Lyon
Dana LaTarte	DL	5-10	170	Sr.	Northville
DON WELCH	DL	6-2	185	Sr.	Novi
Mike Golembowski	LB	5-11	180	Sr.	Lakeland
Tony Greco	LB	5-11	180	Sr.	Northville
Mike Hale	LB	6-1	210	Sr.	Northville
Russ Shiferd	LB	6-1	190	Sr.	South Lyon
Tom Kahl	DB	5-9	150	Sr.	Lakeland
Wladishkin	DB	5-9	160	Sr.	Novi
Steve Woodward	DB	5-10	175	Sr.	South Lyon
Brian Worrell	DB	5-11	165	Sr.	Milford
Jim Cerretani	P	5-10	170	Sr.	Northville

COACH OF THE YEAR: John Osborne, Novi
PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Tony Brinings, Northville
HONORABLE MENTION: Lakeland — Todd Balock, DL; Greg Hallich, DE; Joe Hinkle, DL; Milford — R.C. Seymore, QB; Ron Litton, WR; Rob Song, TE; Jim Burr, OL; Steve Blatt, DL; Chris Bakilla, DE; Northville — Tony Lawrence, DB; Tim Spradlin, DL; Chris Stephens, QB; Darren Candela, DT; Novi — NEIL GARRY, DB; RON FRITZ, OL; DAVE SENKBEIL, DB; MATT BRINKER, DL; South Lyon — Dennis Arthey, LB; Wes Brant, DE.

Wildcat cagers complete successful campaign

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
 Staff writer

Completing a fine one-season turn around, the Novi cagers split a pair of games last week to end the regular season with a 12-6 record. The 'Cats pulled off a 52-49 on Nov. 11 before losing 52-21 to state-ranked South Lyon on Thursday. "It's a complete reversal for the Wildcats, who had a 6-13 record during the regular season last year. "We ended up winning twice as many as we lost so I'd have to say we are very pleased," Wildcat Coach Bill Ayoite said. Against Howell, Novi broke open a

close contest in the third quarter, led by as much as 11 and then held on down the stretch for the three-point victory. A key factor in the win was center Kelly Mountford's outstanding play. The junior scored a career-high 16 points, added a team-high eight rebounds and hit two clutch free throws with 7 seconds left to ice the win. "Kelly is capable of playing games like this, but it was important that she actually went out there and did it," Ayoite commented. The Wildcats held a slim 13-11 advantage after a quarter of play, but by halftime, the Highlanders had pulled in front 29-27. Then in the third, Novi outscored Howell 13-6 and appeared to establish control of the game.

"I think the third quarter was the turning point," Ayoite said. "We came out and played pretty well, got the lead and never gave it up. If Howell would have gone out and scored the first few buckets in the second half, we would have been in trouble." With five minutes remaining, the Wildcats were up by 11 points, but it wasn't over. The Highlanders started to hit from the field and Novi began to make mistakes. As Ayoite watched in disbelief, Howell crept back to pull within one with seven seconds left. As Mountford drove to the basket she was fouled and camps couldn't both free throws to wrap up the game. Lisa McCarthy scored 18 points, while Sandy Maloney added nine points and six rebounds for the winners. Against a South Lyon team that hadn't lost all season, Ayoite decided to employ a slow-down approach in an effort to stay close and make a big push in the latter stages. To Novi's credit, the strategy actually worked for the first half, but once the Lions shifted into high gear in the third quarter, it was all over. By concentrating on defense and being very deliberate on offense, the 'Cats held the high-scoring Lions to just 19 points in the first half and only trailed by seven at intermission.

"We used the deliberate attack on purpose because we wanted to stay within double figures by halftime, and we did it," Ayoite pointed out. "(South Lyon) was a little shook at halftime, I think. The first time we played them, the lead was about 30 points at the half. We were very happy where we were at that point." But the happiness soon turned to frustration as South Lyon hit its first five shots in the third quarter, pushing the seven-point lead to 17. "You can't very well continue to play deliberate when you're down by 17," Ayoite said. "I wasn't going to continue to slow it down just so we wouldn't lose by 50." Ayoite is quick to point out that the 31-point loss wasn't as lopsided as the score indicates. With four minutes remaining, Ayoite emptied his bench, but Lion Coach Ron Shanks kept his starters in the game until the end, despite the insurmountable lead. "The last 15 points (South Lyon) scored was all by starters," Ayoite said. "Needless to say, I didn't like to see that."

McCarthy scored over a third of Novi's points in the game, but still finished with a season-low eight. The Wildcats ended the year with a 7-5 record in the KVC, good for third place overall, behind South Lyon (12-0) and Milford (8-4).

Novi, Northville clash looms ahead in playoffs

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
 Staff writer

The Novi and Northville girls basketball teams didn't meet during the '86 regular season. It was the first time in many years the two schools, located just a few miles apart, didn't compete.

But by the luck of the state district playoff draw, the two teams may be on a collision course in the district final this season. Northville will host Livonia Stevenson, North Farmington, Farmington and Novi in district play that begins tomorrow (Thursday) when the Mustangs take on Stevenson in the opening round. The second round will be Saturday (Nov. 23) and the finals are slated for next Tuesday (Nov. 25).

With Novi and Northville in separate brackets, the two could conceivably meet in the finals, and it is something both teams are looking forward to. "If it happens, the Wildcats were bumped off the Mustang schedule this season, much to the chagrin of Novi Coach Bill Ayoite and Athletic Director John Osborne, to accept an invitation to last year's meeting was in Northville. Ayoite and Osborne just assumed an '86 meeting would take place in Novi."

"I'm still disappointed that we didn't play them during the regular season and, frankly, I can't understand why we didn't," Ayoite said. "If we even though his team would to win three times to grab the district title. Kritch is optimistic. "If things start to break right for us, we think we can win it," he admitted. "We think we can pull off three in a row. It's the toughest way to go, but it's also an advantage to play on Thursday. The other three teams will be off for a week and a half and we're only off a week." Both Novi and Northville are heading into the districts with the same frame of mind. The Wildcats never had a chance in the Kensington Valley Conference race with undefeated South Lyon in the way. Northville was in the hunt for the WLA Western Division crown most of the season, but a recent slump dropped the Mustangs to third place. Both squads would like nothing more than to put their league failures behind and end the campaign with a district crown. "There was no way we were going to win our league so obviously we feel we have a better shot at the districts," Ayoite said. "We are really looking forward to it." For Northville, the goal of a district title has been in place all season. When it became obvious the Mustangs weren't going to catch Plymouth Canton in the race for the WLA title, the districts took on more emphasis. "We've been preparing solely for the districts for two weeks now," Kritch said. "We think a 10-10 record and a district title is more successful than being 15-5 and losing in the first round."

For the Wildcats to make it to the finals, it would take a win in the first round, a team that has won just twice this season. Both wins coming against winless Farmington. "This is the first year in while we haven't had to play a real tough team in the district opener, but every game is tough for me," Ayoite said. "We definitely won't be looking for Farmington." "I know Northville is not especially in their own place, but the bracket actually favors us somewhat. The fact that we've a chance to win row (Thursday) when the Mustangs take on Stevenson in the opening round. The second round will be Saturday (Nov. 23) and the finals are slated for next Tuesday (Nov. 25)."

With Novi and Northville in separate brackets, the two could conceivably meet in the finals, and it is something both teams are looking forward to. "If it happens, the Wildcats were bumped off the Mustang schedule this season, much to the chagrin of Novi Coach Bill Ayoite and Athletic Director John Osborne, to accept an invitation to last year's meeting was in Northville. Ayoite and Osborne just assumed an '86 meeting would take place in Novi."

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High School Girls' Basketball Playoffs

NORTHVILLE vs. Livonia Stevenson Thursday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m.		NOVI vs. Farmington Saturday, Nov. 22, 6:30 p.m.	
Winner vs. N. Farmington Saturday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m.		Winner vs. Farmington Saturday, Nov. 22, 6:30 p.m.	
DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP Tuesday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to Northville Regional Playoffs, starting Dec. 2)			

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Wildcats head up offense

Continued from 1

ability all seemed to come together during his senior year. "Franz was definitely our most improved player this year and probably our best blocker as well," Osborne said. "He's been a surprise to us—he really did a nice job. He's a very intelligent player, has good strength and spends a lot of time in the weight room."

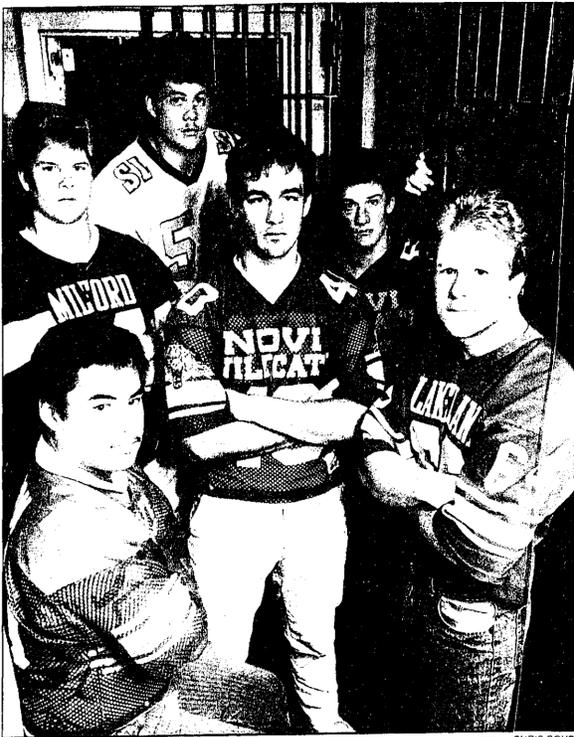
KURT SCHUSTER, Novi, lineman: This 5-9, 165-pounder may not be big by lineman standards, but Schuster is able to successfully transfer his wrestling skills to the gridiron. What he lacks in size, the senior make up for in quickness, technique, attitude and determination. He's been a starter on the Wildcat line for two seasons and Osborne rarely had to worry about the blocking on his side of the line.

"He's a real go-getter type of player—the kind of kid you like to have on the line. He has great quickness, especially in terms of being able to block linemen. He has a very aggressive personality."

ERIK JOHNSON, Lakeland, lineman: This 5'11", 205-pound senior tackle was Lakeland's most consistent offensive player. "We could always count on Erik to have a good game," Eagle coach Bill Mohr said. "He has good upper-body strength and his quickness is pretty decent considering his size. He has the potential to play at a small college somewhere."

Johnson also started two games at defensive tackle, recording seven solo tackles, three assists and one sack.

ROB KORESKY, Milford, lineman: Several colleges, including Eastern Michigan University, are interested in this 6'3", 225-pound senior guard. "I think Rob can compete at the Division I level," MHS coach Jim Schroder said. "He's very strong and he's got pretty good quickness. Most importantly, he wants to play." Schroder added that Koresky, a shot put and discus thrower in the spring, is looking for a college where he can compete in track as well. Koresky also compiled some impressive statistics at linebacker this fall. He had 33 solo tackles, nine assists, two fumble recoveries and one interception despite missing three games because of an injury.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

The Sliger/Livingston East All-Area backfield would receive plenty of operating room from an offensive line composed of these stalwarts. The linemen above are (clockwise) Franz Samson of

Novi, Rob Koresky of Milford, Richard Jaffin of South Lyon, Bill Yankowski of Novi, Kurt Schuster of Novi and Erik Johnson of Lakeland.

but with a struggling offense he was very valuable to the Mustangs this season. The 6-1, 160 pound senior excelled in every kicking area, including extra points, field goals and kick offs. He was a perfect 5-for-5 in PATs and 4-of-6 in field goals. His successful kicks came from 37, 25, 21 and 15 yards out. The only misses were from 54 and 44, the last one was attempted

just after Sylvestrehad suffered a slightly dislocated shoulder. He averaged 53 yds a kick off and often punted the opposition in its own end. "My only regret with Jack is that our offense wasn't able to give him more chances to kick," Northville Coach Dagel Schumacher said. "Any time we were inside the 50, we started to think field goal."

JACK SYLVESTRE, Northville, kicker: Sylvestre would be a potent offensive weapon for any area team.

'86 All-Area team

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE				
PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CL
JEFF TANDERYS	QB	6-3	185	Sr.
Steve Atchison	RB	5-8	150	Sr.
JOEL WENZEL	RB	5-7	167	Sr.
BILL YANKOWSKI	TE	6-2	210	Sr.
Richard Benson	WR	6-2	183	Sr.
RANDY PARKER	WR	5-10	186	Sr.
Richard Staffin	TE	5-10	185	Sr.
Erik Johnson	OL	5-11	205	Sr.
Rob Koresky	OL	6-3	225	Sr.
FRANZ SAMSON	OL	5-9	165	Sr.
KURT SCHUSTER	OL	6-0	165	Sr.
Jack Sylvestre	K	6-1	160	Sr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE				
PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CL
MIKE BOBBISH	DL	5-9	223	Sr.
Tony Lasecki	DL	5-8	165	Sr.
Todd Leach	DL	5-8	160	Sr.
Tony Briningstool	LB	6-5	220	Sr.
JOE MISKOVICH	LB	6-3	185	Sr.
Jim Sabetoske	LB	6-1	190	Sr.
Aaron Strand	LB	5-8	170	Jr.
Jeff Hinkle	DB	6-1	180	Sr.
MATT KAMISH	DB	6-4	180	Sr.
John McRae	DB	5-10	185	Sr.
Dan Zimmerman	P	6-11	170	Sr.
Tom Urban	P	5-10	150	Sr.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE				
PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CL
Mike Skatka	QB	5-10	165	So.
Jeff Freetland	RB	5-10	165	Sr.
Mike Yard	RB	5-10	160	Jr.
Mark Hoorn	TE	6-0	180	So.
Mark Hubert	WR	5-11	160	Sr.
BRIAN SCHARM	WR	6-5	173	Jr.
BRET KEIR	C	6-0	215	Jr.
Karl Freydt	OL	6-2	200	Sr.
Mark Hele	OL	6-1	225	Sr.
Todd Pennycook	OL	6-0	188	Sr.
MATT STAHR	K	6-3	210	Jr.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE				
PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CL
Kevin Collins	DL	5-0	200	Sr.
Dana LaTarte	DL	5-10	170	Sr.
DON WELCH	DL	6-2	190	Sr.
Mike Golembewski	LB	5-11	180	Sr.
Tony Greco	LB	5-11	180	Sr.
Mike Hale	LB	6-1	210	Sr.
Russ Shiffert	LB	6-1	190	Sr.
Tom Kahl	DB	5-9	150	Sr.
Wladishkin	DB	5-9	160	So.
Sieve Woodward	DB	5-10	175	Sr.
Brian Worrell	DB	5-11	165	Sr.
Jim Cerritani	P	5-10	170	Sr.

COACH OF THE YEAR: John Osborne, Novi
PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Tony Briningstool, Northville
HONORABLE MENTION: Lakeland—Todd Black, DL; Greg Hallich, DE; Joe Hinkle, DB; Milford—R.C. Semare, QB; Ron Litton, WR; Rob Terry, TE; Jim Burr, OL; Steve Blatt, DL; Chris Bakklia, DE; Northville—Tony Lawrence, DB; Tim Spradlin, DL; Scott Stephens, QB; Darren Candela, DT; Novi—NEIL GARRY, DB; RON FRITZ, OL; DAVE SENKBEHL, DB; MATT BRINKER, DL; South Lyon—Dennis Arthey, LB; Wes Brant, DE.

Wildcat cagers complete successful campaign

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
 Staff writer

Completing a fine one-season turn around, the Novi cagers split a pair of games last week to end the regular season with a 12-6 record. The "Cats" topped Howell 52-49 on Nov. 11 before losing 52-21 to state-ranked South Lyon on Thursday.

"The '86 campaign turned out to be a complete reversal for the Wildcats, who had a 6-14 record during the regular season last year."

"We ended up winning twice as many as we lost so I'd have to say we are very pleased," Wildcat Coach Neil Geoghegan said.

Against Howell, Novi broke open a

close contest in the third quarter, led by as much as 11 and then held on down the stretch for the three-point victory. A key factor in the win was center Kelli Mountford's outstanding play. The junior scored a career-high 16 points, added a team-high eight rebounds and hit two clutch free throws with 7 seconds left to ice the win.

"Kelli is capable of playing games like this, but it was important that she actually went out there and did it," Ayotte commented.

The Wildcats held a slim 13-11 advantage after a quarter of play, but by halftime, the Highlanders had pulled in front 29-27. Then in the third, Novi outscored Howell 13-5 and appeared to establish control of the

game. "I think the third quarter was the turning point," Ayotte said. "We went out and played pretty well, got the lead and never gave it up. If Howell would have gone out and scored the first few buckets in the second half, we would have been in trouble."

Against a South Lyon team that hasn't lost all season, Ayotte decided to employ a slow-down approach in an effort to stay close and make a big push in the latter stages. To Novi's credit, the strategy actually worked for the first half, but once the Lions shifted into high gear in the third quarter, it was all over.

By concentrating on defense and being very deliberate on offense, the 'Cats held the high-scoring Lions to just 19 points in the first half and only trailed by seven at intermission.

"We used the deliberate attack on purpose because we wanted to stay within double figures by halftime, and we did it," Ayotte pointed out. "South Lyon was a little shook at halftime, I think. The first time we played them, the lead was about 30 points at the half. We were very happy where we were at that point."

But the happiness soon turned to frustration as South Lyon hit its first five shots in the third quarter, pushing the seven-point lead to 17.

"You can't very well continue to play deliberate when you're down by 17," Ayotte said. "I wasn't going to continue to slow it down just so we wouldn't lose by 50."

Ayotte is quick to point out that the 31-point loss wasn't as lopsided as the score indicates. With four minutes remaining, Ayotte emptied his bench, but Lion Coach Ron Shanks kept his starters in the game until the end, despite the insurmountable lead.

"The last 15 points (South Lyon) scored was all by starters," Ayotte said. "Needless to say, I didn't like to see that."

McCarthy scored over a third of Novi's points in the game, but still finished with a season-low eight. The Wildcats ended the year with a 7-5 record in the KVC, good for third place overall, behind South Lyon (12-0) and Milford (8-4).

Novi, Northville clash looms ahead in playoffs

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
 Staff writer

The Novi and Northville girls basketball teams didn't meet during the '86 regular season. It was the first time in many years the two schools, located just a few miles apart, didn't compete.

But by the luck of the state district playoff draw, the two teams may be on a collision course in the district final this season.

Northville will host Livonia Stevenson, North Farmington, Farmington and Novi in district play that begins tomorrow (Thursday) when the Mustangs take on Stevenson in the opening round. The second round will be Saturday (Nov. 21) and the finals are slated for next Tuesday (Nov. 25).

With Novi and Northville in separate brackets, the two could conceivably meet in the finals, and it is something both teams are looking forward to.

"If it happens, the Wildcats were bumped off the Mustang schedule this season, much to the chagrin of Novi Coach Bill Ayotte and Athletic Director John Osborne, to accept an invitation to play in South Lyon's pre-season tournament. Since last year's meeting was in Northville, Ayotte and Osborne just assumed an '86 meeting would take place in Novi."

"I'm still disappointed that we didn't play them during the regular season and, frankly, I can't understand why we didn't," Ayotte said. "If we

can get by Farmington, we would love to get a chance to play them."

For the Wildcats to make it to the finals, it would take a win over the weak Falcons, a team that has won just twice this season—both wins coming against winless Farmington—Harrison.

"This is the first year in a while we haven't had to play a real tough team in the district opener, but every game is tough for us," Ayotte said. "We definitely won't be looking past Farmington."

"I know Northville is tough, especially in their own place, but the bracket actually favors us somewhat. The fact that we have a chance to win it is exciting."

Northville, despite the home court advantage, has a much tougher road to the finals—the Mustangs must beat Stevenson on Thursday and then North Farmington on Saturday. Stevenson's 5-15 overall record isn't very impressive, and Northville trounced the Spartans by 20 points earlier in the season.

So it stands to reason the real challenge will be against the Raiders, who stunned the Mustangs earlier in the year.

"We certainly can't overlook Stevenson, and North Farmington has already beaten us," Northville Coach Ed Kritch said. "If we can get by those two, then we'll start thinking about Novi—it would be a very big game for us; they are a big rivalry."

Even though his team would have to win three

times to grab the district title, Kritch is optimistic.

"If things start to break right for us, we think we can win it," he admitted. "We think we can pull off three in a row. It's the toughest way to go, but it's also an advantage to play on Thursday. The other three teams will be off for a week and a half and we're only off a week."

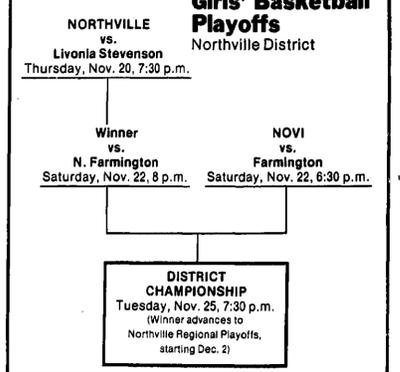
Both Novi and Northville are heading into the districts with the same frame of mind. The Wildcats never had a chance in the Kenington Valley Conference race with undefeated South Lyon in the way. Northville was in the hunt for the WAAA Western Division crown most of the season, but a recent slump dropped the Mustangs to third place. Both squads would like nothing more than to put their league failures behind and end the campaign with a district crown.

"There was no way we were going to win our league so obviously we feel we have a better shot at the districts," Ayotte said. "We are really looking forward to it."

For Northville, the goal of a district title has been in place all season. When it became obvious the Mustangs weren't going to catch Plymouth Canton in the race for the WAAA title, the districts took on more emphasis.

"We've been preparing solely for the districts for two weeks now," Kritch said. "We think a 10-10 record and a district title is more successful than being 15-5 and losing in the first round."

High School Girls' Basketball Playoffs



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Michigan loses to Minnesota. Lowly Northwestern knocks off Michigan State. UCLA and Washington play to a tie. And Clemson and Maryland play to a tie.

If you suspect nobody did very well in The Novi News/Northville Record football contest last week, you're absolutely right as the vast majority of entrants had seven and eight incorrect predictions.

The best anyone was able to do was six mistakes (ties are recorded as incorrect answers), and there were four of those so once again the tiebreaker had to be called into play to determine the winners.

After the tabulations had been completed, Northville's Chris Odom was declared winner of the \$15 first prize. Odom predicted Penn State and Notre Dame would score a total of 45 points in the tiebreaker contest, just two off the actual total of 43 in Penn State's 24-19 victory.

Mike Lang of Northville won the \$10 second prize as his prediction of 46 points in the tie breaker was just three off the actual total, and Northville's Steve Lang, claimed the \$5 third prize by predicting 39 points would be scored in the tiebreaker was just four points off the actual total.

Jim Murray of Novi just missed the top three. Murray also missed six games, but his prediction of 48 points in the tiebreaker was five away from the actual total in Penn State's narrow victory over the Fighting Irish.

Those are the results from the 11th week of the 1986 football contest, leaving just one more week for regular entrants to break into the winner's circle. So sharpen up those pencils and get down to work. It's now or never.



As of September 30, the end of the 1986 fiscal year, the Daily 3 again has proven to be the most popular of all Michigan Lottery games. And, even with wide-spread support of the game's new graphics, the Daily 3 is still increasing in popularity statewide. The following are some of the most frequently asked questions about the game.

Q: Isn't the Daily 3 a lot like the illegal street game?

A: Yes. In fact, the Daily 3 was introduced in 1977 to compete with the illegal game. And, players in the Daily 3 know that it is honest, that all prizes will be paid and can easily be collected at any Daily Game retailer, and that net revenues help finance education in Michigan.

Q: How much was won in the Daily 3 last year?

A: More than \$170 million was won in prizes ranging from \$41-\$500. During several bonus promotions, the top prize was raised to \$500.

Q: How do these bonus payouts work?

A: At various times throughout the year, the Lottery will announce that on one night we want to pay which during the next week, players will be surprised with a bonus payout. The bonus nights take the form of either drawing two sets of numbers and paying on both, or increasing the prize amount awarded on all winning straight bets. For a \$1 wager, the payout would be \$600 rather than the usual \$200, and for a winning bet, the payout would be \$300 instead of \$200.

Q: When is the next bonus night?

A: There are no bonus nights will be held November 10-29 featuring the larger prizes straight bet winners.

Q: Did I hear about a record Daily 3 payout this week?

A: Yes. On June 10, 1986, the number 123 was drawn. More than 24,000 players won a total of \$1,463,500. This was the equivalent of 89 percent of the amount wagered in the game that day.

Q: How much did the Daily 3 contribute to school aid last year?

A: While the final figures are not tallied yet, the Daily 3 will provide about \$142 million to the State School Aid Fund during fiscal 1987 to help support K-12 education in Michigan.

Q: How do I play the game?

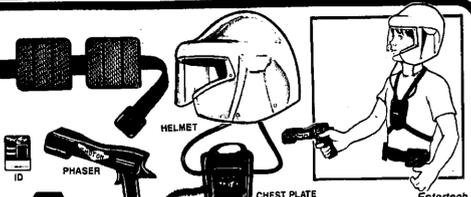
A: Details of how to play the game, the odds and prize amounts are contained in a pamphlet, "The Daily 3 Made Simple," available free at Daily Game retailers. Because few question led in this column, Debbie Hanley of Garden City will receive 50 free "Holiday Cash" instant game tickets.

If you have a Lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 3007, Lansing, MI 48906.

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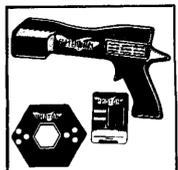
OPENING

PONTIAC & NOVI



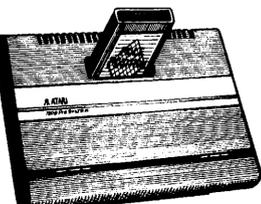
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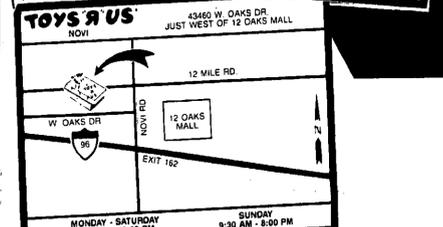
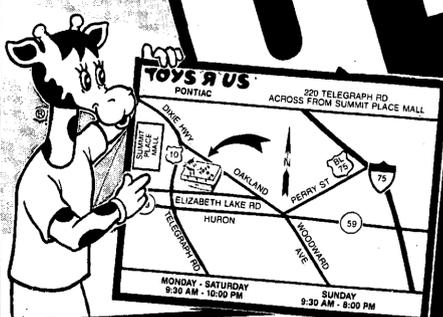
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All-Area defenders are tough

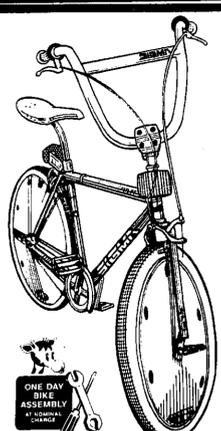
Continued from 1
Northville and turned out to be one of the area's best defensive backs. At 5-10, 185 pounds, McTae was big enough to fight off blockers and make the big tackles, but it was his pass coverage that surprised some. McTae made 29 solo tackles, 17 assists and one fumble recovery as the Mustang monster back.
In pass coverage, he failed to get an interception, but did have three pass deflections and was very rarely beaten by a receiver. "The interceptions don't show it but John was very valuable to us in the secondary," coach Darrel Schumacher said.

JEFF HINKLE, Lakeland, back: A 6'1" 180-pound senior, Hinkle has been the Eagles' leading tackler for two straight years. "Jeff's a possible college player," LIS coach Bill Mohr said. "He's probably a solid Division II. He'd like to go higher, but I think a lot of it depends on baseball. If he has a good senior year, he may try to find a college where he can play both."
Mohr describes Hinkle as "a true competitor" on game day. Hinkle had 56 solo tackles, 17 assists, two interceptions, two fumble recoveries and one sack from his cornerback slot. He also was receiver on offense, compiling 11 receptions for 149 yards.

DAN ZIMMERMAN, Milford, back: "There's no doubt in my mind that this kid is our hardest hitter," Redskin coach Jim Schroder said. "He can really smack people." Those are some pretty strong words for a player who weighs only 150 pounds, but Zimmerman beat the odds game after game this season.
The 6'0" senior recorded 28 solo tackles, five assists and three interceptions from his cornerback position. Offensively, he played wide receiver and caught 18 passes for 205 yards. "Dan's size will keep him off most college teams," Schroder added. "But he may catch on with some junior college."

TOM URBAN, South Lyon, punter: This 5'11" 170-pound senior got better with every game according to Coach Bob Scheloske. "Tom went from an average punter to an excellent punter during the course of the season," he said. "His hang time was great and his release was quick. Those are the things you want from a high school punter."

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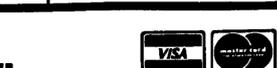


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Wildcat swimmers dunk two more opponents

The most successful season in Novi girls swimming history continued to cruise right along without a hitch last week.

The Wildcats dunked two more opponents to wrap up their regular season and keep momentum high heading into the season finale.

Novi routinely disposed of Farmington Harrison 105-64 on Nov. 11 and then did the same to Dexter 102-65 last Thursday. It was the team's fourth and fifth straight wins, keeping alive a win streak that started after the Wildcats last lost back on Sept. 30 to Northville. Novi's record is now a sparkling 10-2 overall.

"This is the best team we've ever had here, Wildcat Coach Chad Balk said. "All you have to do is look at the school records - we are consistently rewriting the records books with every meet now."

Balk's team is deeper and more talented than any Novi squad since the program was started eight years

ago. And the team's 10 wins are an all-time high. "One of the big things is there is competition within the team itself and everybody seems to push each other on," Balk said. "In our meets with Harrison and Dexter, the scores really weren't an issue."

Against Harrison, the Wildcats won seven of the 11 events and set another school record. Gwen Rowlands' 2:08.84 in the 200-yard freestyle set a new mark, but she didn't even win the event. The Hawks' Catharine Tucker won the race with a 2:05.49.

Christie Duthie was first in the 200 IM (2:33.04). Hope Turner won the diving event (129.75 points). Julie Sommers was victorious in the 100 freestyle (1:09.63), Mara Deline won the 500 freestyle (6:00.34) and Beth Surowiec was first in the 100 backstroke (1:06.11).

Both Wildcat relay teams also were winners. Surowiec, Sommers, Stacy Milam and Deline teamed for a first in the 200 medley relay (2:07.96), while Duthie, Deline, Rowlands and Surowiec combined for a win in

the 400 freestyle relay (4:00.65).

Second place finishers were Milam in the 100 butterfly (1:10.34), Rowlands in the 100 freestyle (58.98), Chris Marker in the 500 freestyle (6:03.49), Michelle Patali in the 100 backstroke (1:11.27) and the 200 medley relay squad of Maggie Sigler, Carol Bekkala, Peggie Balagna and Marker (2:18.51).

Kim Black (2:41.92 in the 200 IM), Sigler (30.96 in the 50 freestyle), Patali (2:17.78 in the 200 freestyle) and Kelly Burkowski (1:29.52 in the 100 breaststroke) all grabbed third places.

The Dexter meet was very similar. Novi took firsts in eight events and added yet another new school record. For the third time this season, Surowiec broke her own record in the 100 freestyle with a 57.62. She also added a win in the 200 IM (2:22.95).

Other winning efforts by Wildcat swimmers came from Deline in the 200 freestyle (2:14.36), Rowlands in the 50 freestyle (27.60), Duthie in the 100 butterfly

(1:06.00), Marker in the 500 freestyle (6:01.96), Michelle Patali in the 100 backstroke (1:10.14) and the team of Deline, Duthie, Rowlands and Surowiec in the 400 medley relay (4:01.23).

Second place finishers included Marker in the 200 freestyle (2:14.51), Patali in the 200 IM (2:39.29), Sommers in the 100 butterfly (1:09.75) and 100 breaststroke (1:21.06), Nancy May in the 500 freestyle (6:17.75) and the team of Patali, Sommers, Duthie and Rowlands in the 200 medley relay (2:07.20).

Third place finishers were May in the 200 IM (2:44.03), Mara Huffenbacher in the 50 freestyle (28.84), Turner in diving (145 points), Deline in the 100 freestyle (1:02.71) and Ashley Piavis in the 500 freestyle (6:52.47).

The Wildcats will end the season tomorrow (Nov. 20) on the road at the Chelsea Invitational. Because Novi is an independent in swimming, the Chelsea meet is considered the season's most important event.

Mustang star attracts major college recruiters

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Everyone knows that offensive players get all the glamor in football. When was the last time a defender won the Heisman Trophy?

If you aren't a quarterback or running back, your chances are almost non-existent. Maybe that's what makes our Sliger/Livingston All-Area Player of the Year so special.

Northville's Tony Briningstool is a linebacker, and even though it's a high-profile position, it just happens to be on the defense. But the 6-foot-5, 220-pound senior had such an outstanding season and showed such a tremendous amount of talent that it didn't matter. Briningstool was the most valuable, most talented and most recruited player in the area - nobody else even came close. Praise, even from opposing coaches, was plentiful.

"Tony Briningstool is an exceptional player," Novi Coach John Osborne said. "In watching the films of our game with Northville, he was awesome."

Despite playing for the 2-7 Mustangs, Briningstool is receiving a great deal of attention from Division I football coaches across the country. Of course, Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame want him - he is one of the most sought-after linebackers in the Midwest. But schools like UCLA, Boston College, Arizona State, Penn State, Alabama and North Carolina also have shown interest. Definitely, big time stuff.

"He is definitely the best high school player I've ever been associated with," Northville Head Coach Darrel Schumacher said. "We've had 11 players in the last few years go on to college, but it's nothing like Tony. I don't think many coaches get the privilege to work with a

legitimate blue-chipper. You hope for them every year, but you only get one maybe once in a lifetime."

Briningstool entered his senior year with some exposure and all the promise in the world. Now, with the season completed, he has the satisfaction of knowing he has lived up to those expectations and can virtually name the school he will allow to pay his way through college.

"I felt, even though our record wasn't great, that we had a good year and I think it was the best season I've ever had in football," Briningstool said. "The coaches told me I was trying to do too much at times in the beginning - they told me to just relax and do the things I'm supposed to do and not try to do everything."

The statistics are quite awesome. Briningstool dominated every game he played. Twice he had over 30 tackles in a single game, finishing the season with 109 solo stops and 82 assists. No other player in the area

recorded half as many tackles.

He added three sacks, three interceptions, two blocked kicks, caused four fumbles, recovered one of them and had two pass deflections. All while the opposition either ran away from him or double and triple-teamed him.

"I kind of liked it that way because it will make me a better player," Briningstool said. "I looked forward, going into the games, knowing that (the opposition) prepared to run away from me because I felt like if they were going to key on me, then that's going to leave my friends open to make the play."

Briningstool's unselfishness, determination and heart were the things that really made an impression on his coaches, not just the football skills. The tendency was to turn the conversation from Briningstool's football talents to his personality.

"This may sound corny, but I think what makes Tony so special is his

family," Schumacher said. "The Briningstool family has given him such support, love and concern that the young man is just determined to succeed at anything he does. He is an extremely hard worker - not just on the football field but in the classroom."

Briningstool carries a fine 3.4 grade point average and plans to major in pre-med in college. And instead of looking at football first and academics second when he makes his decision, Briningstool has the priorities straight.

"I'm interested in a strong pre-med program," he said. "When I'm looking at a school, football is important but the academic part is more important."

Mail has been rolling in from major colleges all over the country, and he's been visiting schools just about every weekend - but Briningstool

hasn't actually talked to coaches yet. The official date when colleges are allowed to talk with recruits is Dec. 1.

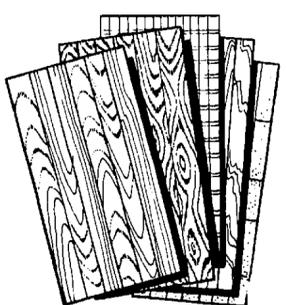
"I'm not leaning toward any school or program," he said. "I'm looking forward to December when I can talk to everyone and consider all the options."

"Tony is very logical," Schumacher pointed out, "and he's going to really think it through. He'll listen to everybody and then make a choice that's best for Tony in terms of his goals in life - not just football."

The first day for football seniors to sign a binding letter of intent is Feb. 11, 1987. That will be the day most blue chippers will decide where they will attend school and play football.

"I'll sign that day," he vows. One thing's for sure, Briningstool will make some football coach very happy that day.

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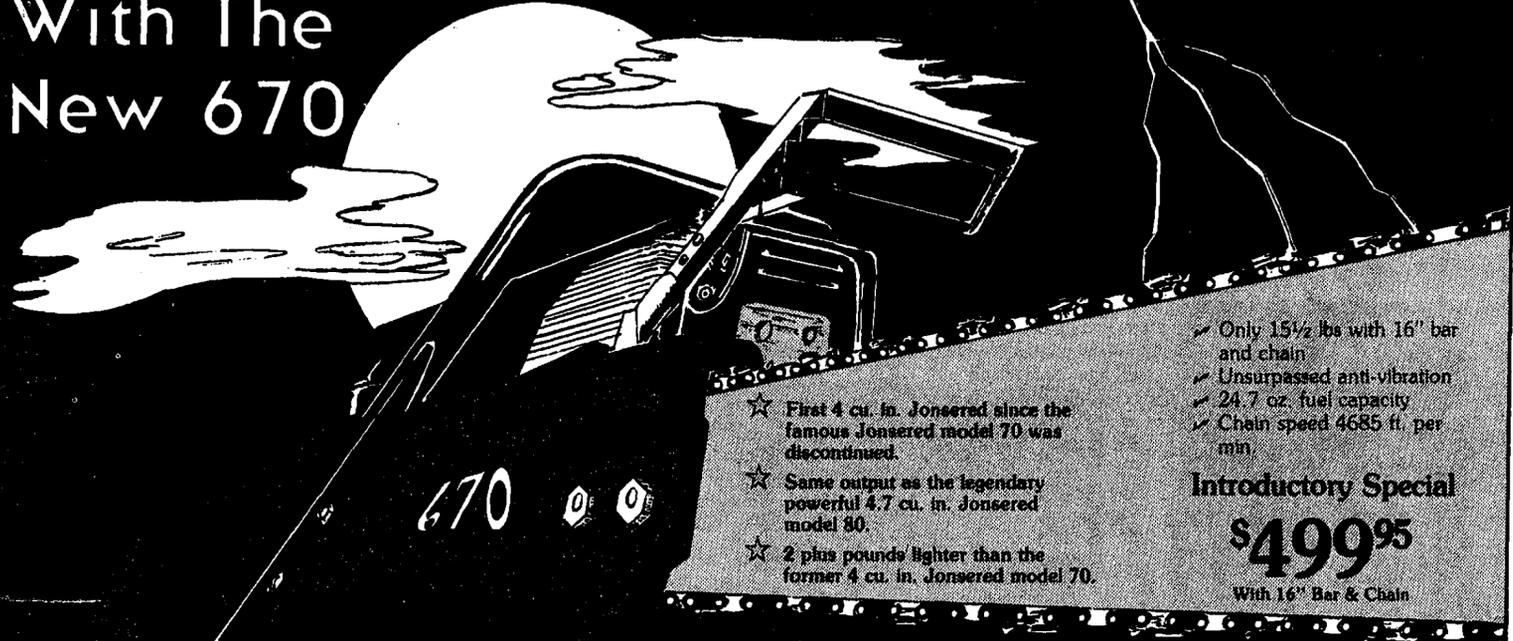
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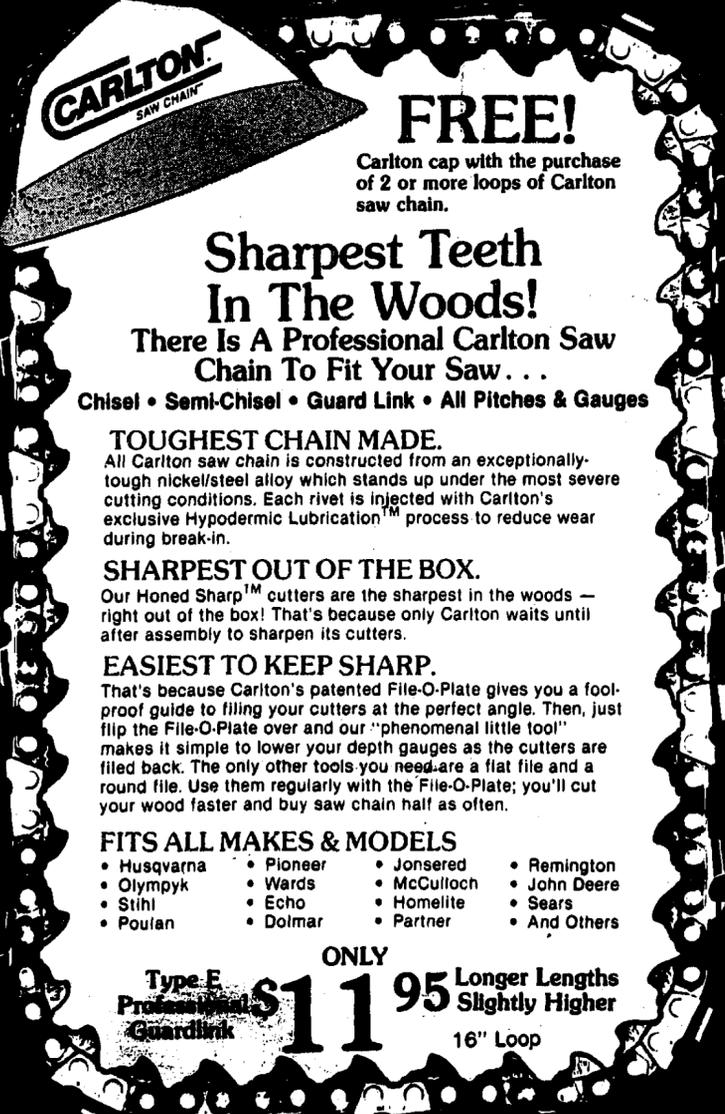
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- ✓ Jeweled engine with heavy-duty ball bearings
- ✓ Electronic ignition
- ✓ Chrome impregnated cylinder
- ✓ Finger-tip controls
- ✓ Large heavy-duty, air-cooled clutch
- ✓ Light weight and long reach for operator comfort
- ✓ Level fueling to prevent spillage on hot engine
- ✓ Special primer carburetor for one-pull starting

SAVE \$100⁰⁰
or more over other brands of similar power and features

SALE PRICE \$249⁹⁵

Other Models On Sale:
BR300 - 30cc Sale \$289⁹⁵
BR400 - 40cc Sale \$319⁹⁵

Jonsered 361

- ✓ 36 cc engine
- ✓ Less than 10 pounds with 14" bar & chain
- ✓ Chain speed 3150 ft./min. at maximum output
- ✓ Gear driven automatic oiler
- ✓ Accepts 12" - 16" bar & chain
- ✓ Max. noise level 102 dB(A)

Affordable Quality Only \$179⁹⁵
14" bar & chain

Power & Dependability
Plus A
1 FULL YEAR
Limited Warranty

The Power of Jonsered

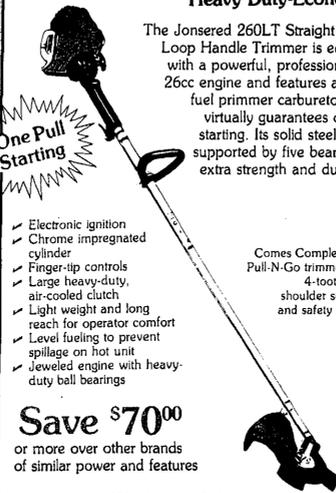
Power & Dependability
Plus A
1 FULL YEAR
Limited Warranty

Jonsered Straight Shaft Trimmer

LR260LT

Powerful 26cc engine
Heavy Duty-Economical

The Jonsered 260LT Straight Shaft-Loop Handle Trimmer is equipped with a powerful, professional duty 26cc engine and features a special fuel primer carburetor which virtually guarantees one pull starting. Its solid steel shaft is supported by five bearings for extra strength and durability.



- Electronic ignition
- Chrome impregnated cylinder
- Finger-tip controls
- Large heavy-duty, air-cooled clutch
- Light weight and long reach for operator comfort
- Level fueling to prevent spillage on hot unit
- Jeweled engine with heavy-duty ball bearings

Save \$70⁰⁰
or more over other brands of similar power and features

NOW ONLY \$229⁹⁵

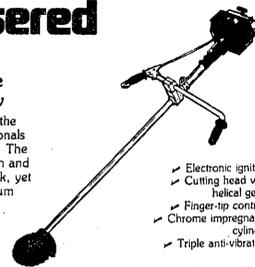
While Supplies Last

Jonsered

RS45

The Ultimate Clearing Saw

This 44 cc unit is the choice of professionals all over the world. The RS-45 clears brush and trees up to 4" thick, yet you enjoy maximum operator comfort because of its exclusive triple-anti-vibration system.



- Electronic ignition
- Cutting head with helical gears
- Finger-tip controls
- Chrome impregnated cylinder
- Triple anti-vibration system

With Sandvik Brush Blade/Filing Template & Deluxe Quick Release Safety Harness

\$579⁹⁵

TOTAL Premium Trimmer Line

Carbide Tipped Blades

Stays sharp up to 30 times longer than conventional blades.

50' Loops from Only \$1²⁰
1 Pound Boxes Only \$9⁹⁵
3 Pound Reels Only \$26⁵⁰

Sale Priced \$19⁷⁵

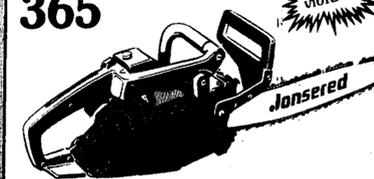
Grass And Weed Blades 4 and 8 Tooth
Brush Blades 40 and 80 Tooth

8", 9", 10" FOR ALL MAKES & MODELS ONLY \$6⁹⁵ ea

Precision made from the highest quality materials to insure long lasting performance.

Jonsered

365



- 36cc engine
- Less than 10 pounds with 14" bar & chain
- Chain speed 3150 ft./min. at maximum output
- Gear driven automatic oiler
- Accepts 12" - 16" bar & chain
- Max. noise level 102 dB(A)

ONLY \$199⁹⁵

With 16" bar & chain

Jonsered 490

Lightening Fast



- An incredible chain speed of 4528 ft./min. at maximum output
- Power to Pull Large 3/8 Pitch Chain
- 3.4 D.I.N. HP
- Only 12 1/2 pounds with 16" bar & chain
- Unsurpassed anti-vibration
- Outcuts saws weighing over 16 lbs.
- Maximum noise level 104 dB(A)

REG. \$399⁹⁵
SALE PRICE \$359⁹⁵

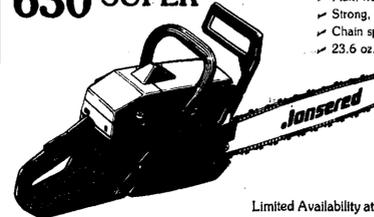
16" bar & chain

While Specially Priced Inventory Lasts

Jonsered

630 SUPER

High Power, Proven Dependability



- 3.75 C.I.D.
- Only 15 1/2 lbs with 16" bar & chain
- Max. noise level 102 dB(A)
- Strong, effective anti-vibration
- Chain speed 3940 ft./min.
- 23.6 oz. fuel capacity

\$60⁰⁰ OFF
1985 Suggested Retail

SALE PRICE \$439⁹⁵

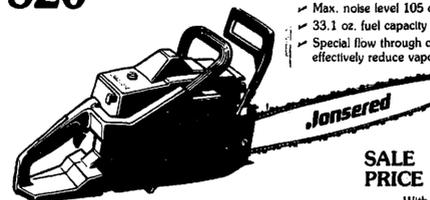
With 16" bar & chain

Limited Availability at this Price

Jonsered

820

No Job Too Tough



- 4.9 C.I.D.
- Powerhead weight 16.75 lbs.
- Accepts 16" - 36" bar & chain
- Max. noise level 105 dB(A)
- 33.1 oz. fuel capacity
- Special flow through cooling to effectively reduce vapor lock

SALE PRICE \$539⁹⁵

With 20" bar & chain

Jonsered

920 Super

5.3 Cubic Inch 6.0 D.I.N. Horsepower



- Powerhead weight 16.75 lbs.
- Accepts 16" - 36" bar & chain
- Max. noise level 105 dB(A)
- 33.1 oz. fuel capacity
- Special flow through cooling to effectively reduce vapor lock

REG. \$649⁹⁵

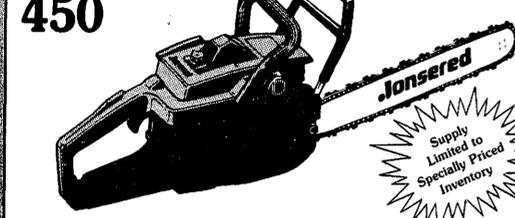
SAVE! \$70⁰⁰
SALE PRICE \$579⁹⁵

With 20" bar & chain

Jonsered

450

The 450 Has It All



- 2.7 C.I.N.
- Only 11 1/2 lbs. with 16" bar & chain
- Chain speed 3937 ft./min.
- Accepts 15" - 18" bar & chain
- Max. noise level 101 101dB(A)

SALE PRICE \$279⁹⁵

16" bar & chain

Jonsered

525

Lightweight Price Heavyweight Punch



- 3.0 cu. in.
- Only 11 1/2 lbs with 16" bar & chain
- Chain speed 3940 ft./min.
- Accepts 15" - 20" bar & chain
- Max. noise level 101 dB(A)

SALE PRICED \$319⁹⁵

18" bar & chain

RedLine

Best Power Cutters on the Market

- Chrome-impregnated cylinder
- FOUR-STAGE air filtration system
- Strong, smooth anti-vibration handles
- Special electronic ignition which retards for non-kick, low rpm starting, then automatically advances for maximum performance
- Computerized machining for exact tolerances

720 PC

12" Cut-Off Saw

- Two-ring piston to seal power for ultimate performance
- Accepts your choice of blade arbors - 7/8", 1" and 20mm
- Unlike other cutoff saws, both the 720 PC and 840 PC have a roller front stand for more accurate cutting with less effort.
- 34 oz. fuel capacity
- Push-button release for positive blade guard positioning

SALE PRICED \$539⁹⁵



RedLine

500PC

The Little Giant 10" Cut-Off Saw

- Powerful 3.3 cubic inch engine
- Three stage air filtration
- Special front stand for accurate cutting with less effort
- Fuel recovery system
- Strong smooth anti-vibration



ONLY \$495⁰⁰

SALE PRICE \$649⁹⁵

Replacement Abrasive Wheels
For Most Makes & Models
12" - \$3⁹⁵ 14" - \$5²⁵

FRS Fuel Recovery System
To minimize fire hazards and maximize fuel efficiency, we have developed the FRS fuel recovery system. Instead of being vented to the outside of the unit, expanded fuels are contained in a recovery tank and later returned to the fuel tank.

MIGHTY MURC WOOD SPLITTERS

Gas & Go

Completely assembled factory tested fluid-filled



The splitter with the most muscle, highest quality and most features for the dollar.

RedLine

RLE300

Commercial Duty



- Electric power means indoor capabilities
- Powerful 3 hp engine to run 16" - 24" bar and chain with ease
- Uses 115v household current
- Automatic oiling for bar and chain

Reg. Retail \$379.95

ONLY \$349⁹⁵

With 20" bar and chain

Helly-Hansen

Genuine Fiber Pile

For Work - Or Play

The Warmest Ever!

What is Helly-Hansen Fiber Pile? Helly-Hansen fiber pile is a unique hard-wearing and durable synthetic material. Its soft pile retains a layer of insulating air around the body. If worn underneath wind or waterproof outer clothing, the pile keeps the wearer comfortably warm under the most severe conditions. The special fibers do not absorb moisture. They actually "wick-away" perspiration, drawing it to the ends of the fibers where it evaporates. This keeps the garment dry next to the wearer's skin - an important factor in keeping people who are exerting themselves in cold weather, both dry and warm.

About the Product All Helly-Hansen garments are color-fast, machine-washable and quick-drying (pile out). Shrinkage is minimal, approx. 2%.

There are limitations, but they do not have Helly-Hansens' exclusive double-loop knit.

Imitation fiber pile knitting technique: Resin backing. After washing, the resin deteriorates. The pile sheds.

Helly-Hansens' patented knitting technique: The threads are anchored by a double loop knit. (No resin to deteriorate.)

Make ideal boot liners, providing excellent insulation & warmth.

Socks

Hood Provides full coverage of the neck and collar area. (Ideal for snowmobiles)

Polar Jacket Features full length zipper, elastic cuffs and waist. Reversible. ONLY \$57⁹⁵

Lumber Jack Pullover Same as the Polar Jacket above with a short neck zipper, extra long extension over the back and kidney area, longer sleeves to cover wrist with a slit for the thumb. ONLY \$57⁹⁵

Polar Trousers Trousers with elastic around the waist and leg openings. ONLY \$48⁹⁵

Working Feature finger Mitts Mitts so the mitt doesn't have to be removed for handling tools. ONLY \$16⁹⁵

All Jonsered Chain Saws Feature:

- Chain brake to stop chain in 1/10 second or less
- Chrome/nickel-impregnated cylinder
- Special easy-start electronic ignition
- Strong, effective anti-vibration (except 361)
- Full-service dealer network
- Gear-driven automatic oiler
- One year consumer warranty
- Large quiet-tone muffler which exhausts away from the operator. Available with U.S. Forest Service-approved fire screens.
- Front and rear hand guards/chain catcher pin
- Finger-tip controls for easy starting
- Large fuel and oil capacities
- Heavy-duty cast steel clutch shoes
- Ball or needle bearing construction on all working parts.
- Hardened single-piece connecting rod
- Impregnated, pressure die-cast magnesium castings
- Permanent cleanable air filter
- Loop-scavenged cylinder for complete combustion
- Rugged double pawl starter



RedLine Pumps

By Arkos

We have the knowledge to fit the pump with your needs.

SA 45 9200 Gal. Per Hour

Exceptional pressure and volume in a 2" pump

- Deluxe 100 cc engine
- 2" suction and discharge
- Maximum pressure 55 p.s.i.
- Maximum discharge (head) 131 ft.
- Maximum suction (lift) 24.6 ft.
- 31.3 lb. complete

ONLY \$349⁵⁰

SA 30 4200 Gal. Per Hour

- Deluxe 50 cc engine
- 1 1/2" suction and discharge
- 20 lb. complete
- Maximum discharge (head) 100 ft.
- Maximum suction (lift) 24 ft.

ONLY \$228⁵⁰

SA 18 2400 Gal. Per Hour

- Deluxe 30 cc engine
- Chemical-resistant pump and body
- 9 lb. complete
- Maximum discharge (head) 115 ft.
- Maximum suction (lift) 22 ft.

ONLY \$168⁵⁰

RedLine AM 140 by Arkos

Up to 270 MPH!

That's how fast the RedLine AM140 blower/mister by Arkos will work to blow snow or leaves from your yard, or to spray shrubs and trees. At lower speeds it works great for applying pesticides.

- 3.1 gallon reservoir
- 48cc engine
- Max. Air volume 494 cu. ft./min.
- Max. Horizontal reach-33 ft.-liquids, 46 ft.-solids
- 21.6 lbs. complete

NOW \$299⁵⁰

Sale Prices on all Pump Accessories

Contact us for details. All pump prices include strainer

- Suction & discharge hoses
- Steel shank type strainers
- Puddle suckers
- Plastic strainers
- Fittings for pipe-to-hose connections
- Quick-detach hose fittings
- Hose menders
- Hose clamps
- Hose glue
- Fire nozzles
- Metal foot valves
- Plastic foot valves

Bar & Chain Pak

Carlton Saw Chain & Total Pro-Lam Bar

14" Mini Saws \$19⁹⁵

16" Saws up to 5 cu. in. \$26⁹⁵

For Most Makes & Models

Jonsered

Specialty Formulated To Reduce Friction And Prolong Life Of Bars, Chains & Sprockets

- Reduces friction
- Increases cutting speed
- Made from 100% virgin oil
- Stays on bar and lubricates under all cutting conditions

100% Virgin Oils

Bar & Chain Oil Now Only \$3⁹⁵ Per Gallon

1 U.S. Gallon (3.8 Liters)

Jonsered Two-Cycle Engine Oil

AN INDUSTRY BREAKTHROUGH

- Superior performance in all two-cycle engines (air- or water-cooled), for all applications (premix or injector), of any horsepower!
- Clean-burning at all mix ratios 16:1 to 50:1. Eliminates ring-sticking and hard ash deposits
- BiA Certified - TC-W Severe Service
- Pours, mixes and stays mixed with fuel - even at 30°F.
- Unequalled resistance to rust, oxidation, varnish and pre-mix separations

\$4⁴⁵ 6-Pack of 8 oz. Cans

85¢ 8 oz. Can

Saw Chain Filer

New Pistol-Grip Design Makes Hand Filing A Breeze

Reg. \$18.95 **\$14⁸⁸**

Combination Wrenches

For All Makes And Models of Chain Saws

\$2⁹⁵ Each

File Guide With File

For All Types of Saw Chain

Reg. \$5⁹⁵

10° Angle For Filing Chisel Chain **\$3⁹⁵** Each

Red Cap Grease Guns

Grease Gun/Grease Cartridge Combo **\$3⁹⁵** Each

REPLACEMENT STONES

For Oregon And Granberg Grinders - All Sizes

Package of 5 Only **\$5⁹⁵**

Swedish Round Saw Chain Files

85¢ Each Or **\$9⁰⁰** Doz.

12 Volt Chain Grinder

Electric hand-held saw sharpener plugs into any 12-volt car battery.

Reg. \$29.95 **SALE PRICE \$24⁹⁵**

Professional Chain Grinder

SAVE \$65⁰⁰

- Large-Diameter Wheels
- Powerful 1/4 HP Ball Bearing Reversible Motor
- Wall or Bench Mounting
- Chain Vise With Tilting Bed Adjusts For All Chain Designs - Chisel or Chipper

NOW ONLY \$188⁵⁰

SAFETY CHAPS

Lightweight - comfortable with quick release straps. All sizes available.

Starting From **\$47⁵⁰**

Safety Goggles

Anti-Fog Chemical Is Incorporated Into Lens Itself

Reg. \$6.95 **\$4⁹⁵** Each

Deluxe Safety Helmet

Complete with face screen, ear protector and front rain shield.

Reg. \$34.95 **NOW ONLY \$26⁹⁵**

The Best Safety Pants Ever!!

NEW!

A large Paper Company of Greenville, Maine conducted a test with a 4 cu. in. chain saw and found they could not cut completely through our new pants. When the German forestry testing institute at Gross-Umstadt, Germany tested our new pants, the result was... not cut through on 9 attempts. When our safety director, Dan Tilton, performed a kick-back to the leg test (simulation), he found our new pants not only stopped the chain but also the engine of his chain saw.

TILTON SAFETY APPAREL

The outer shell is made of tough water-resistant Beaver nylon (50% cotton /50% nylon) that won't snag in the underbrush.

The protective pad consists of 10 layers of loose-woven "Polymid" fiber with ribbing on the back of the pad to prevent it from sticking to the wearer's leg when perspiring.

Safe and Effective Insurance for Only: \$68⁸⁰

NOKIA WEAR A PAIR FEEL THE DIFFERENCE

Safety for the Professional

Timber Boot 100% Leather Upper Special Nylon Protection **\$79⁹⁵** Pair

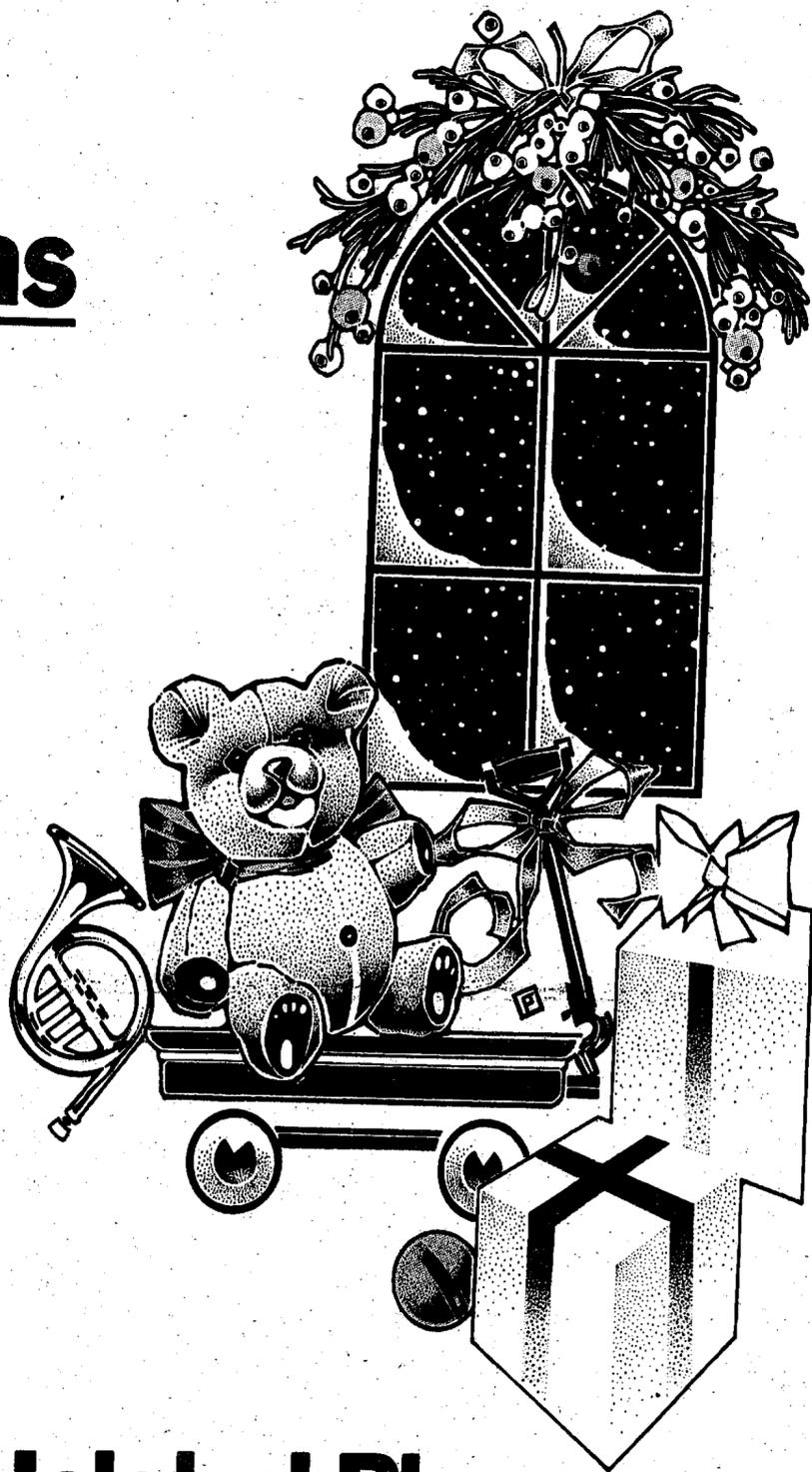
- CSA steel toe
- Optional use of studs
- Non-slip tread
- Bright orange for full visibility

Logger Boot 100% water proof CSA steel toe Ankle protection Non-slip tread Curved & contoured for calf muscle **NOW ONLY \$89⁹⁵** Pair

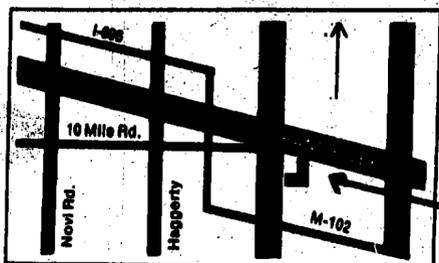
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**And it shows
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- Washington Clothiers
- Diamond Boutique
- Koney Island Inn
- Card & Gift Center
- Little Professor Book Center



Grand River / Halsted Plaza



**Grand River /
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**Come in today and find just
what you've been looking
for. From Baby to Grandma,
our bright and beautiful gift
selection is sure to please!**



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Save Up To 70% On Sale Books
Including recent new releases.



See our fine selection of
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everyone on your list.

20% Off New York Times Best Sellers
In stock, thru Saturday, November 30

Fill all your gift needs
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**Save 20% On All Children's
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Remember... a book
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is opened
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Our Own Windsor Knit

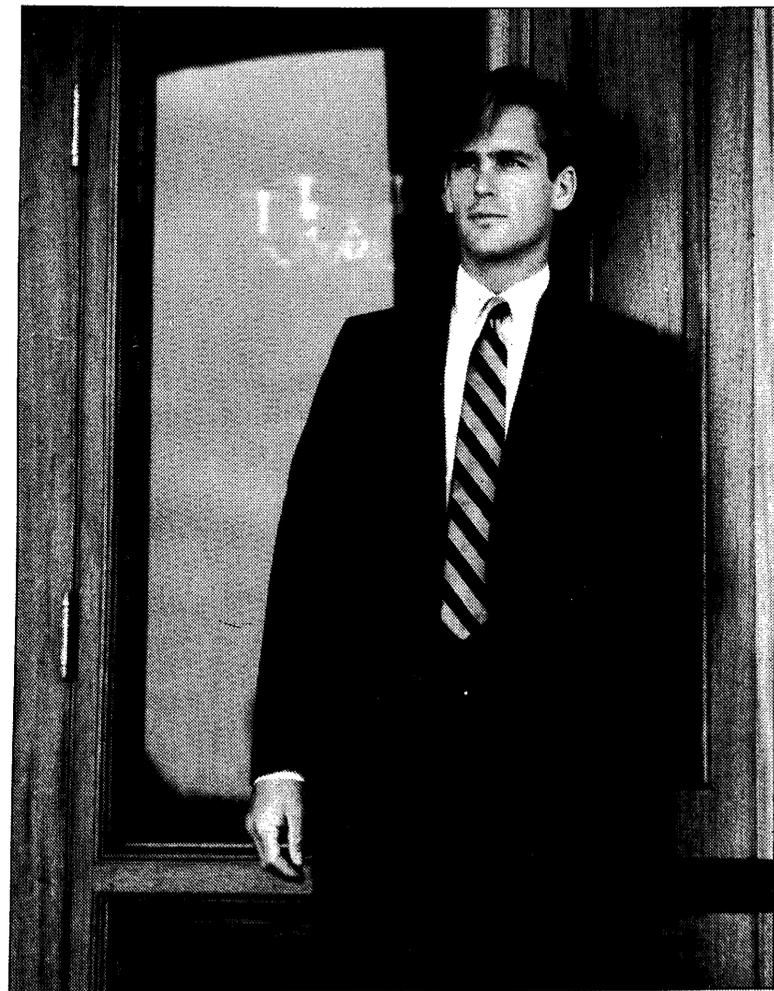
\$19 and \$22

A sweater of sizable charm to give new meaning
to everything you own. The newest shades of the
season, including soft pastels. Perfect for underlay-
ers and a great gift for the holidays. Solid \$19,
Marled Tweed \$22.

winkelman's

Wednesday, November 19 & Thursday November 20, 1986

Washington Clothiers & Palm Beach



WHEN ONLY THE BEST OF ASSOCIATIONS WILL DO

Because a man's professional image is the extension of his most
assured self, Palm Beach presents a pinstripe suit with confidence.
Meticulously tailored from Nature's best — in wool blends — it's the
clubman's first choice. Reg. \$225

Sale \$149



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Little Professor Book Center

Save Up To 70% On Sale Books
Including recent new releases.



See our fine selection of books and cassettes to please everyone on your list.

20% Off New York Times Best Sellers
In stock, thru Saturday, November 30

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Save 20% On All Children's In Stock Books not already sale priced.

Sale ends 11/30/86



Remember... a book is a lasting gift which is opened again and again.

Merry and memorable holidays begin

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Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



Our Own Windsor Knit
\$19 and \$22

A sweater of sizable charm to give new meaning to everything you own. The newest shades of the season, including soft pastels. Perfect for underlayers and a great gift for the holidays. Solid \$19, Marled Tweed \$22.

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WHEN ONLY THE BEST OF ASSOCIATIONS WILL DO

Because a man's professional image is the extension of his most assured self, Palm Beach presents a pinstripe suit with confidence. Meticulously tailored from Nature's best — in wool blends — it's the clubman's first choice. Reg. \$225

Sale \$149



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NOW OPEN 7 a.m. MON-FRI

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Breakfast Special

2 Large Eggs with Meat, Hash Brown Potatoes,
Toast & Jelly **All For \$1.99**

Plus More Specials

COMPLETE, FAST CARRYOUT SERVICE

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what you've heard before.*

*We show you
what you haven't seen.*

diamond boutique

Custom made jewelry exquisitely designed to be exclusively yours

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Enlarged to show detail. 14k Bangles Bracelet 1.00 ct. diamond reg. \$249. \$1525. 14k Diamond Bracelet 1.00 ct. diamond reg. \$400. \$3575. 14k Diamond Ring 1.12 ct. diamond reg. \$2500. \$1825.

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You'll see famous people who share your birthday, popular tunes the year you were born, the year's top story—and much more! Give a copy to a friend or family member—each "Special Edition" is personalized with the recipient's name and birth date. Presented in a handsome folder for just \$2.50. A great gift and a fun keepsake by Hallmark, hot off our press!

SPECIAL EDITION The Birthday Times

JOHN DOE	
Was born on Friday, November 16, 1928	
The Year's Top Story	
Roosevelt Memorial Park dedicated at Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York.	
News of the Month	
Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis win election; defeat Al Smith. Al Smith receives more votes than any previous Democratic candidate. Herbert Hoover begins an extended goodwill tour of South America.	
People Who Share Your Birthday	PRESIDENT Calvin Coolidge VICE PRESIDENT Charles Gates Daves
1909 Burgess Meredith Actor	And the Winner Is...
1894 Bobby Cruickshank Golfer	Best Movie Wings
1899 Mary Margaret McBride Radio commentator	Best Actor Emil Jennings
1873 W. C. Handy Composer of blues	Best Actress Janet Gaynor
1942 Donna Ruth McKechnie Dancer	Book Strange Interlude by S. O'Neil
1758 Peter Andreas Heiberg Poet, playwright	Radio The National Farm and Home Hour
	World Series N.Y. Yankees over St. Louis
	Kose Bowl Stanford 7, Pittsburgh 6
	Boxing (Heavyweight) Gene Tunney
People Your Age	Tunes of the Times
.....Shirley Temple Black.....George Fppard.....James Garner.....Arlene Dahl.....	Button Up Your Overcoat ... Carolina Moon ... I'll Get By ... I Can't Give You Anything But ... Love ... Money ... That's My Weakness Now ... Sooty ... Bread ... Heide ... When You're ... Sailing ... You're the Cream in My Coffee
Famous Firsts	Life in the U.S.A. — Then & Now
Dr. Fleming discovered drug penicillin ... First talkie animated cartoon starred Mickey Mouse in STEAMBOAT WILLIE ... George Eastman demonstrated first color movie film ... Rice Krispies and Scotch tape marketed ... Lawrence Welk and Rudy Vallee started bands	1928 1986 Population 120,509,000 239,743,000 1 Bp. Bone \$4,800 \$78,843 Avg. Income \$1,958 \$28,212 New Ford \$550 \$9,120 Gas, 1 gal. \$.21 \$.84 Bread, 1 lb. \$.09 \$.67 Milk, 1/2 gal. \$.56 \$1.11
Fun Facts & More	
sonja Henie won Olympic skating gold medal ... Knickerbocker and Lindbergh leath- cape in style ... Coco Chanel & Elise Schiaparelli were designers ... MGM lion first roared ... First foot race across US run from LA to NYC called "Bunion Derby" ... The Hoop-a-Doop Girl, Helen Kane, sang I WANNA BE LOVED BY YOU ... Toscanini named conductor of NY Philharmonic ... Gerber baby drawn for ads	

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Optometrist

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Tues. & Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

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Wednesday, November 16 & Thursday November 23, 1988



STORE HOURS
Monday thru Saturday

8 am to 10 pm
Sunday 9 to 6

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item. Copyright 1988. The Kroger Co. No Sales To Dealers.



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Kroger 10-Lbs Or Larger

GRADE A FRESH TURKEYS Lb **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Grain Fed

1/4" Trim Beef BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Lb **\$1.49**

10-Lbs Or Larger, Swift

Grade A, Young BUTTERBALL TURKEYS Lb **\$1.09**

Half Gallon Carton Assorted Varieties

KROGER DELUXE ICE CREAM **\$1.97**

16-Oz Can Whole Or Jellied

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE **59¢**

29-Oz Can Solid

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN **79¢**

floral specials

Fresh And Elegant Available Beginning Wednesday, November 19th
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Centerpiece Arrangements **\$10.99**

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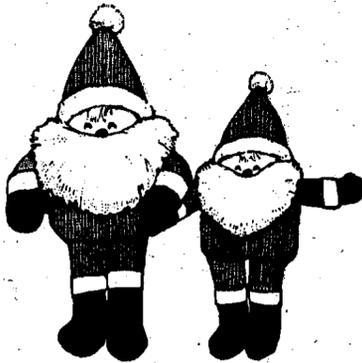
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