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July 23, 1987

Volume 32  
Number 13  
Three Sections  
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**Living** Bachelors get bids  
as charity sponsors Fox Hunt/1C

**Sports** Novi team decides  
against tournament bid/5C

**Opinions** Resident involvement  
must start early in planning/14A

**ven file for  
mayor, council  
ballot positions**

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

The signs are being printed, and the straw hats are being donned, as the Novi political season officially begins.

Three candidates — Nancy Covert, Matthew Quinn and Jerry Sheridan are officially on the ballot in the mayor's race. Mayor Patricia Karevich, the incumbent, will not be running for a second term.

Three council seats are up for reelection on the November ballot. The three incumbents, Martha Hoyer, Edward Leininger and Joseph Toth will face challenges from Robert Schmitt, Laura Lorenzo, Edward Phelps, Rico Digirolamo and Richard Clark.

Covert, a school psychologist in the Novi Community School District currently is serving her first term on the city council.

Quinn, a principal in the law firm of Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn & Seymour, the city's prosecuting attorney, is making his first bid at elected office. He was an unsuccessful applicant for the council seat vacated in February by the resignation of Arlen Schroeder.

Sheridan, owner of Jerry's Barber Shop at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads, is also making his first attempt at an elected position with the city.

Incumbent Council Member Martha Hoyer has served three terms on the city council. Prior to her election to council, Hoyer served two years on what was then the planning board.

Joseph Toth was appointed to fill the council vacancy in February. Prior to the appointment, Toth served nine years on the planning commission.

Continued on 5

**Three candidates  
preparing for race**

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

The three candidates vying for the seat vacated by current Mayor Patricia Karevich this November, are in the process of formulating their campaign strategies and platforms.

Nancy Covert, Matthew Quinn, and Jerry Sheridan have all stated that the future growth of Novi is of primary concern to them, and will be a large issue in the campaign.

"A managed and controlled growth," is what Covert said her emphasis will be on. "And there is a whole variety of issues, such as how do we meet our infrastructure needs with that growth," Covert said. Sewer and road planning are key topics according to Covert.

"One of my biggest concerns is the separation of residential and

non-residential uses to protect our subdivisions," Covert said. "And when all is said and done, services must be affordable," she said referring to services required by growth, such as police and fire. In addition she said she is concerned with finding ways to acquire park land.

"The major issue is the future land use within the city," Quinn said. "We must allow and plan for the lower population densities in the western half of the city," Quinn said holding the line on the current residential zoning and not allowing any further changes away from the residential is one way of decreasing densities.

Continued on 5

- Photos and facts about each candidate/5A
- Eight candidates are running for three city council seats/5A



**Mother's little helper**

Michael Mitchell, 18 months, stands at the ready with a hose as Denise, his mother, works on washing the car. It's been a hot and humid week for any kind of outdoor work, with temperatures get-

ting uncomfortably close to 100 degrees. For more pictures of hot summertime jobs, see page 6A.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

**Section 10 compromise sought**

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI  
staff writer

City officials and residents will meet July 30 in an effort to reach a compromise concerning the rezoning of Section 10.

The meeting date was set following last week's meeting of the Planning Commission, during which the residents' Northwest Novi-12 Mile Group made its suggestion for rezoning the section's land use.

Section 10 is the one square mile area located in the northwest corner of the city bounded by Twelve and Thirteen Mile roads and Taft and Novi roads.

City officials last fall discussed rezoning the section in an effort to reduce the amount of zoned commercial space north of Twelve Mile Road, to reinforce the city's residential priorities and, in part, help ease the worsening traffic situation on Twelve Mile Road.

Residents of the section, however, are lobbying to keep the section zoned as it was in the 1980 Master Plan, including the land zoned for commercial use.

**Rogers: 'The impact is such that zoning, other than a buffer of commercial along the north side of Twelve Mile Road, would suffer significantly'**

William Bowman Sr., a Farmington Hills-based Realtor, represented the residents during last week's meeting, and presented city officials with the group's final report.

The residents' report recommends zoning an office and convenience commercial land use strip along the northern border of Twelve Mile Road, additional office and residential housing use adjacent to the commercial strip, with the majority of the section zoned for single and multiple family use.

Brandon Rogers, the city's planning consultant, presented his rezoning plan to the commission July 1. His plan calls for strictly office zoning along the northern Twelve Mile Road boundary, with the remainder of the section being made up of single and multiple family use.

In addition to its recommendation for rezoning, the residents' report also requested the Planning Commission form an implementation and study committee to discuss and study the Master Plan as it relates to Section 10. Included in the request for discussion was a request for additional study concerning:

- the section's internal roadway plan;
  - required future dedication of right of ways for Twelve Mile Road and Novi Road;
  - specific location and details of wetlands located in the section;
  - location of central storm water detention area in conformity with the City Master Storm Water Control Program;
  - the application of senior housing zoning and the appropriate location in Section 10 for its use; and
  - the relationship and complementary land uses within the area.
- "The location of sites at the northwest corner of Twelve Mile Road and Novi Road have been impacted and affected by the approved built and operation of existing intense commercial uses," the report said. "The impact is such that zoning, other than a buffer of commercial along the north side of Twelve Mile Road, would suffer significantly."

Realtor William Bowman Sr. defends residents' zoning proposal



**Muscatello benefit**

Sherrie Tori hugs chef Keith Famie of Chez Raphael at Sunday's benefit for Tori's cousin, Vanda Muscatello, who was injured in the tornado which struck Novi last month. For more on the benefit, see page 10A.

**NPOA ratifies new contract with city**

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

The Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) ratified a new contract with the city by an "overwhelming majority" last week, according to Officer Robert Gatt, president of the union.

City Council members also voted to approve the agreement worked out between the two groups.

"There was much discussion concerning the safety of the officers regarding the two-man car issue," Gatt said. He noted the city will have a policy that at least two officers will be dispatched to all calls that would present danger to officers.

"It was the most radical contract ever presented to the union," Gatt

said. "It changed the way we do business."

Gatt said he will sit down soon with Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole to work out specific safety regulations for the officers under the new contract.

"I'm very happy with the new contract although it is radical," Gatt said. "Both sides got a good deal."

City council members echoed Gatt's words at their July 20 meeting. Council Member Martha Hoyer said she would support the new contract although she "had some concerns over the abandonment of the two-man car system".

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# Costella project denied

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI  
staff writer

The Costella-Novi light industrial project, which has been fiercely opposed by what may eventually be its neighboring residents, was denied a front footage variance July 7 by the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

Brent Canup, chairman of the ZBA, said the board's decision was not dry, and that the project did not legally qualify for a variance.

"In order for us to grant a variance there has to be a demonstrated practical hardship, and in this case there was no demonstrated hardship, other than the fact that the developer wanted to utilize more of the land than the ordinance calls for," Canup said.

The Costella project is a 30,000 square foot light industrial warehousing complex, proposed to be located at the foot of Trans-X Drive. Residents of the neighboring Meadowbrook Glens subdivision have voiced opposition to the project claiming the industrial use would harm their community. The planning commission has refused to consider the project further until developers of the project can specify who would be the tenants of the complex.

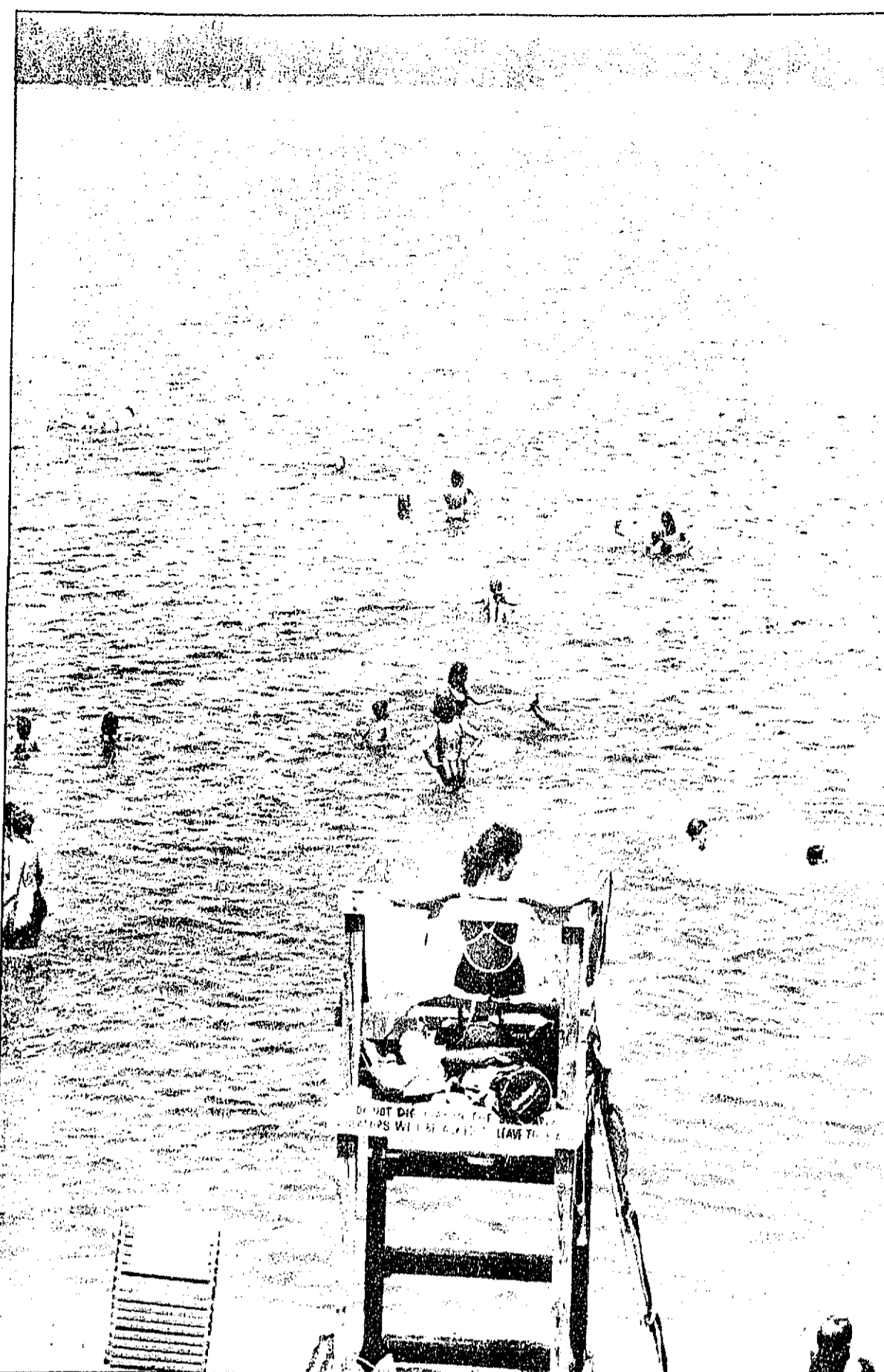
City ordinance requires a 100-foot front setback on all light industrial projects. The Costella plan called for a 60-foot front setback, and thus, needed a ZBA variance.

Lee Mamola, architect for the project, said his client would decide the project's next step sometime this week. Mamola said they may possibly appeal the ZBA's decision, and that a redesign of the project is not being considered at this time.

"By law, we cannot grant a variance simply because someone wants one," Canup said. "They had a nice project," he added. "It looked good on paper, it looked like it would function well. But the hardship was self-created."

Canup said in order to qualify, the site would have to be afflicted by a practical hardship, like unusual topographical features or public utility rights.

"The developer, and I do not fault him for this, was trying to get as much out of the property as he possibly could," Canup said.



Livin' is easy

Lots of people don't like Mondays, and summer weather can only add to the start-of-the-week blues. But this Monday a few people kept their

cool by swimming in Novi's Lakeshore Park. Here, a lifeguard surveys the tranquil scene.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

# District's success attracts teachers

By BOB NEEDHAM  
staff writer

By several different measures, the Novi Community School District enjoys a good deal of success. These include a strong reputation, the recent passage of a \$6.25 million bond issue, Novi High School earning national honors, a healthy tax base and reductions in millage rates.

And that success, a combination of several factors, has resulted in a large number of people expressing interest in teaching in the district.

Novi schools superintendent Robert Piwko said the district usually hires "a handful" of new teachers each year — and this year, requests for applications to fill these positions may top 1,000.

"The competition becomes very keen, when you have so many applicants and so few places to fill," Piwko said.

The district revised and expanded its application form this year, in time for the rush of requests which comes each spring, he said. "We had 1,000 printed up, (and) we're getting ready for a new batch," he said.

"There are a lot of people out there who are looking for teaching positions," Piwko said. "We hear from a lot of people that educationally this is where they would like to pursue their career."

Many factors contribute to the district's attraction as a place to work, he added. They include reputations for academic excellence, strong community support of the schools, student motivation, and the relationship between the various district staffs, he said.

In addition, Piwko said he sees the general upswing of the Oakland County economy as a factor luring people to Novi, who might have otherwise moved to previously booming sun belt areas. "We're getting people who are now wanting to return to the Michigan area," he said.

While many of the applications which come to the district are not for a particular position, sometimes Novi will inform the education departments at major state universities of a certain opening. "That's when we will be bombarded with ap-

plications for a specific position," Piwko said.

Hiring a teacher "is an extensive process," he said, which differs somewhat between elementary and secondary positions.

For a secondary school teacher, expertise in a particular field is important, Piwko explained. In an elementary teacher, on the other hand, "We look for someone who has a broad background, especially in the area of language arts, math, science and social studies," he said.

The district's new three-page application form, in addition to traditional background questions, includes a personal statement to be answered in the applicant's own handwriting.

Recommendations from student teaching and from co-workers; general background, references; and relevant experience are all part of the initial consideration of applicants, Piwko said. Sometimes, applicants express interest in being considered as a substitute teacher if they do not immediately get a full-time position, Piwko said. This allows the administration to see a teacher at work and be better informed about that teacher when positions open up in the future, he noted.

For an elementary opening, the district's four elementary school principals work as a team to sort through applications and narrow down the applicants to a reasonable number to interview, usually between six and 10. The four principals conduct initial interviews as a team as well.

"We're hiring (the teachers) for the district," Piwko said. He explained that the instructional staff in the district is very mobile between different schools, and teachers often move to a school other than the one for which they were originally hired.

The principals narrow the field down to their top two or three candidates, and Piwko — sometimes with another administrator — interviews the finalists. In conjunction with the principals, a single person is then chosen to recommend to the Board of Education, which has the final say on all the hiring in the district.

# Planners approve shopping center

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI  
staff writer

Novi planning commissioners overturned a previous ruling last week and granted final site plan approval for a home designer retail shopping center, which will be located on the west side of Hagerly between Grand River and Ten Mile Road.

Developers of the project, the Farmington Hills-based Selective Group, were denied a Section 4 waiver by the commission April 1, because commissioners disapproved of the 12-inch split-face block which would cover the exterior of the structure.

Judy Johnson, planning commission chairwoman, said the original plans were rejected because the block construction would have made the retail center look like an "industrial building."

"We did not agree with this material for this building in this location," Johnson said, adding that commissioners at the time said the building should be constructed of brick in order for it to fit in with the buildings which would surround the center.

According to the plans which were approved last week, the 33,655 square-foot structure will be constructed of brick instead of the block.

The final site plan was approved by a 5-1 commission vote. Commissioner Richard Clark voted against the design center because he said he could not make a decision concerning the new materials without examining them.

"My vote was not so much against the project, as it was due to the fact that we have said time and time

again to have the developer bring in the facade materials that he is going to be using," Clark said. "I voted no because I really had no basis to make a rational judgement on. I was asked to pass something blind."

Clark added he believes the brick construction will have virtually the same negative effect as the block did in the original proposal.

"Given the constraints and requirements of the ordinance in terms of facade materials... if you are a developer who previously ran into a problem, I would think from a practical point of view when you would come in a second time you would say, 'Here are my materials so if there is any question look at them and tell me what your concerns are.' The first time it was up there materials were brought in, and here we go the second time with no materials," Clark added.

David A. Gans, representing the Selective Group, said the design center will appear basically as it did in the original proposal.

"We have come up with a plan now that is predominantly brick, one that I think, except for the material, is not any better than our original," Gans said. "The integrity of the building has not been compromised, but I do not think it has been enhanced by any standards."

"We had proposed what we thought was a contemporary and sleek building — one that was in concert with the type of tenants we wanted to have there," Gans said.

The design center will be occupied by as many as five retailers who sell home-related decorating supplies like paint, wall covering, and furniture.

# Novi church presents camp for youngsters

Faith Community Presbyterian Church is presenting its annual church camp for youngsters. The camp will run July 27-30 on the grounds of the church. Faith Community is located at 4400 W. Ten Mile Road.

29 a.d. and participants will enjoy costumes, bible crafts, and bible stories. The camp will run from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. daily. Cost is \$3.50 per child and each youngster is asked to bring a sack lunch. To register, contact the church office at 349-5666.

This year's theme is 'Marketplace'

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James Lenaghan stands among headstones at the cemetery at 9 Mile Road and the railroad tracks

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

# Student takes 'historical' post

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI  
staff writer

If you have any question about what happened yesterday, James Lenaghan may be a good person to ask.

"Although his 22-year-old age may suggest otherwise, he probably knows more about historical facts than most of us."

Lenaghan, an avid world historian, has turned his hobby into his civic duty, and was appointed last month to a seat on the Novi Historical Commission.

down by mid-terms and studying, that would be a logical question.

But for Lenaghan, involvement in the city's Historical Commission comes naturally — judging by his history.

"I have always had a fascination with genealogy, which is basically history as seen in terms of people," Lenaghan said. His interest in tracing his family's ancestry eight years ago sparked an interest he cherishes today. Lenaghan said he has since contracted his skills out to others who wish to trace their family ties, and will teach a course on genealogy this fall in the Novi Community School District.

Lenaghan is majoring in ancient Biblical studies at the U of M and doing some concentrated work in studying linguistics also. He said he hopes to one day join a seminary, and do work in translating the Bible.

that philosophy struck home when he read an inscription while visiting the National Archives in Washington, D.C. earlier this year.

"It said, 'What is past is prologue,' and how true that is... witnessing the changes which have recently taken place in Novi."

Although his historical studies have primarily been focused on people, Lenaghan said he is excited by the idea of exploring history through a community. He does not expect much of a difference in his studies, however, as communities are always based upon its people.

"It is very interesting on a very local level, seeing how the community developed," Lenaghan said. "When I first moved here, Novi was basically a small town. But we are seeing a lot of growth now, and the light industry moving in and the new hotels, Novi is an up and coming city in the Detroit area."

creasingly important for more people to realize the importance of the city's history in an effort to help the city grow positively instead of negatively.

"I would like to see a systematic program put into place to preserve Novi's history," Lenaghan said. "The historical commission has a unique role. Novi is on the cutting edge in terms of development, and we are seeing a lot of changes taking place in the city."

"What the city needs to do is strive to be a community. One of the ways that is done is by developing a sense of local history."

It may be unusual for some to see a 22-year-old college student taking an interest in public office, but for Lenaghan the new commission seat is more than a challenging sideline to his hobby, he sees it as his responsibility. "The community is made up of people. And I think it is the citizens' responsibility to take an active role in their government," he said.

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# Jewelery taken from apartment

Nearly \$10,000 in jewelery was reported stolen from a Solomon Street apartment on July 14. The victim said he discovered the items missing after he returned home from a business trip that day.

## Police Beat

Among the items reported missing were: gold rings valued at \$5,000; a wrist watch valued at \$3,200; a gold bracelet valued at \$1,200; \$300 in assorted jewelery and a \$50 jewelery box.

The victim said he noticed signs of forced entry on the door wall of his second story balcony, and discovered the items missing. According to the police report, the thief (thieves) entered the apartment on the balcony and exited through the front door.

Four automobiles parked in the Crosswinds subdivision were broken into July 18, causing thousands of dollars in damage and resulting in the theft of two radar detectors and two AM/FM stereo cassette players.

More than \$10,000 in property was stolen in the four burglaries, which took place some time between 1 a.m. and 7:30 a.m., according to the police report. The thief (or thieves) broke into a 1985 Pontiac Fiero, a 1987 Pon-

tiac Bonneville and two 1985 Pontiac 6000 STES.

A Lakewood Park resident reported \$792 in cash and merchandise were stolen from his home July 16. The resident reported he returned home from a brief trip away to find his front door open and his television set

laying on his living room floor. The victim reported that the thief (thieves) ransacked several rooms in the home. Property stolen from the home included: a \$312 Akai video cassette recorder, \$300 in silver and silverware, \$120 in \$2 bills, \$40 in rolled coins and the video cassette "The Wizard of Oz."

Officers in the Detroit Police Department's 8th Precinct recovered a 1986 Chevrolet IROC Camaro within hours after it was reported missing from Woodland Glens Drive, July 19. The \$10,000 automobile was reportedly stolen between 3 a.m. and 10:25 a.m., and recovered by Detroit officers at approximately 2 p.m.

The car's T-tops and radio were stolen, and its dashboard and ignition were damaged.

## Novi Chamber

A SUMMERTIME PICNIC for Novi Chamber members and their families will be held Sunday, Aug. 2, at 1 p.m. The picnic will be held at the home of Kevin and Rose Crain at 46235 Eleven Mile.

A SEVEN-DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISE will be sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce in November. The group will leave San Juan, Puerto Rico, aboard the Carlacosta on November 7. Prices depend on cabin category and begin at \$1,140 per person based on double occupancy. The price includes round-trip airfare from Detroit.

NEW MEMBERS: The Novi Chamber of Commerce has added four new members. They are Louis and Marion Harris, owners of Lou-Mar Carriageway Limo; Tam Karsiotis, owner of Wolvenine Signs; Mary Steck Rozuycki, leasing agent for Trammell Crow Company; and Theresa Kulp, director of sales for the Holiday Inn/Farmington Hills.

# Hopeful mayors plan campaigns

Continued from Page 1  
"More open spaces and larger lots in new subdivisions is another," Quinn said.

Quinn noted the city's traffic situation is a major issue but said "unfortunately there is not a lot the city can do about it. One of my campaign pledges is to actively pursue cooperation between Novi and the surrounding cities, state and county. I've been happy to see them start that," he said.

He said the city needs to begin acquiring park land and should preserve more trees and open spaces. He also is in favor of more offices and light industrial construction to "help our taxes."

Quinn said he believes he has the "personal wherewithal to run the council with a firmer hand." He said he would like to make the proceedings more understandable to the audience and to "keep the meetings a little shorter."

# Issues abound in council race

With eight candidates vying for three council seats in the November election, one thing is for sure — it won't be a dull affair.

Although it is still early in the political season, the eight candidates are beginning to air their thoughts on the issues facing voters in the coming election.

The three incumbents, Martha Hoyer, Joseph Toth and Edward Leininger are being challenged by Robert Schmidt, Laura Lorenzo, Edward Phelps, Rico Digriolamo, and Richard Clark.

Martha Hoyer is campaigning to begin her thirteenth year on the council. "There are a lot of things we've begun that I'd like to see through," she said. "This is an interesting period in Novi history and I have the background for it," she noted.

Some of the issues Hoyer said she believes will come out during the campaign are the traffic problems in Novi and the building height issue.

"Basically I'd like to see controlled growth," he said. "I'd like to take a sensible, rational approach — I'm not radical one way or the other," Toth said.

Edward Leininger another incumbent, said he takes a conscientious approach to his work on council. "I'd like to continue the activities we have going. I'd like to include the planning of west Grand River, and see some densities relieved a bit. I feel I can contribute a very objective opinion on the council," he said.

Leininger said he is an "approachable person" and has helped to provide "somebody you feel comfortable calling up."

Some of the issues he feels will



Matthew Quinn

Age: 40  
Family: Married, three children.  
Subdivision: Turtle Creek.  
Experience: Principal in law firm used as city prosecuting attorney for 13 years. Member of Civic Center committee since 1983. Past President of Novi Jaycees. Legal adviser to Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association. Director of Turtle Creek Homeowners Association.

Quote: "I'm really excited to run for mayor. I'm looking forward to two more prosperous years for the city of Novi. I work for a law firm that believes in public service. I've always been involved, in high school, college, the army — I've always pushed myself to be a leader."



Nancy Covert

Age: 43  
Family: A daughter and a son.  
Subdivision: Country Place Condominiums  
Experience: Currently serving first term on council. Organized People Looking After Novi, member of the Woodlands Committee, Land Conservancy Committee, the Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Committee, past precinct delegate, Novi representative to Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments council on environmental strategy, secretary of Novi environmental committee.

Quote: "My goal is to represent the homeowners as mayor, to be their spokesperson. I believe in managed and controlled growth."



Jerry Sheridan

Age: 48  
Family: Married, two children.  
Subdivision: Turtle Creek.  
Experience: No previous city council, boards or commissions experience.  
Quote: "If a peanut farmer can become president why can't a barber become mayor of Novi? I hear more about the city of Novi in my barbershop than officials do in city hall."

Richard Clark currently serves on the planning commission. He was appointed over two years ago.

# Candidate roster set for election

Continued from Page 1  
Edward Leininger has served one complete term on the council.

Robert Schmidt served as mayor of the city from 1981-1985. Prior to that Schmidt served six years on the council.

Laura Lorenzo, Rico Digriolamo, and Edward Phelps are all making first bids at an elected position with the city.

Richard Clark currently serves on the planning commission. He was appointed over two years ago.

The election will take place on November 3.

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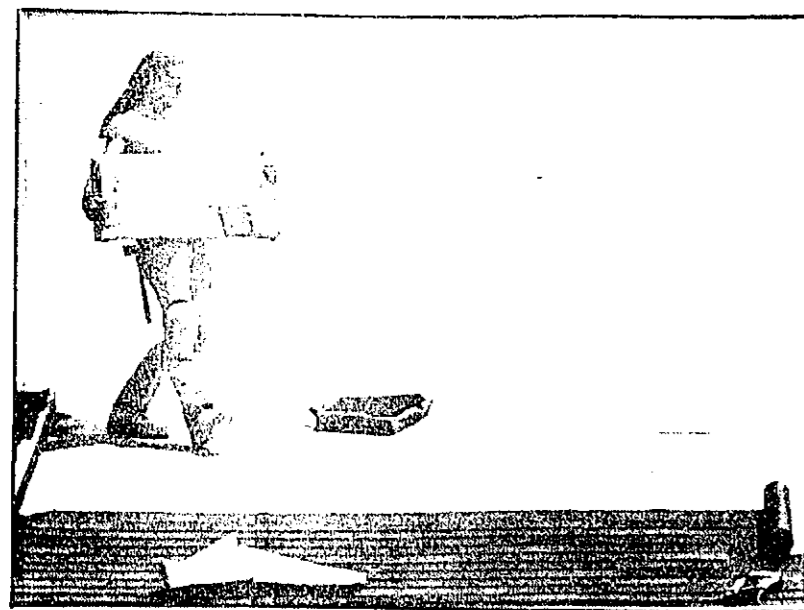
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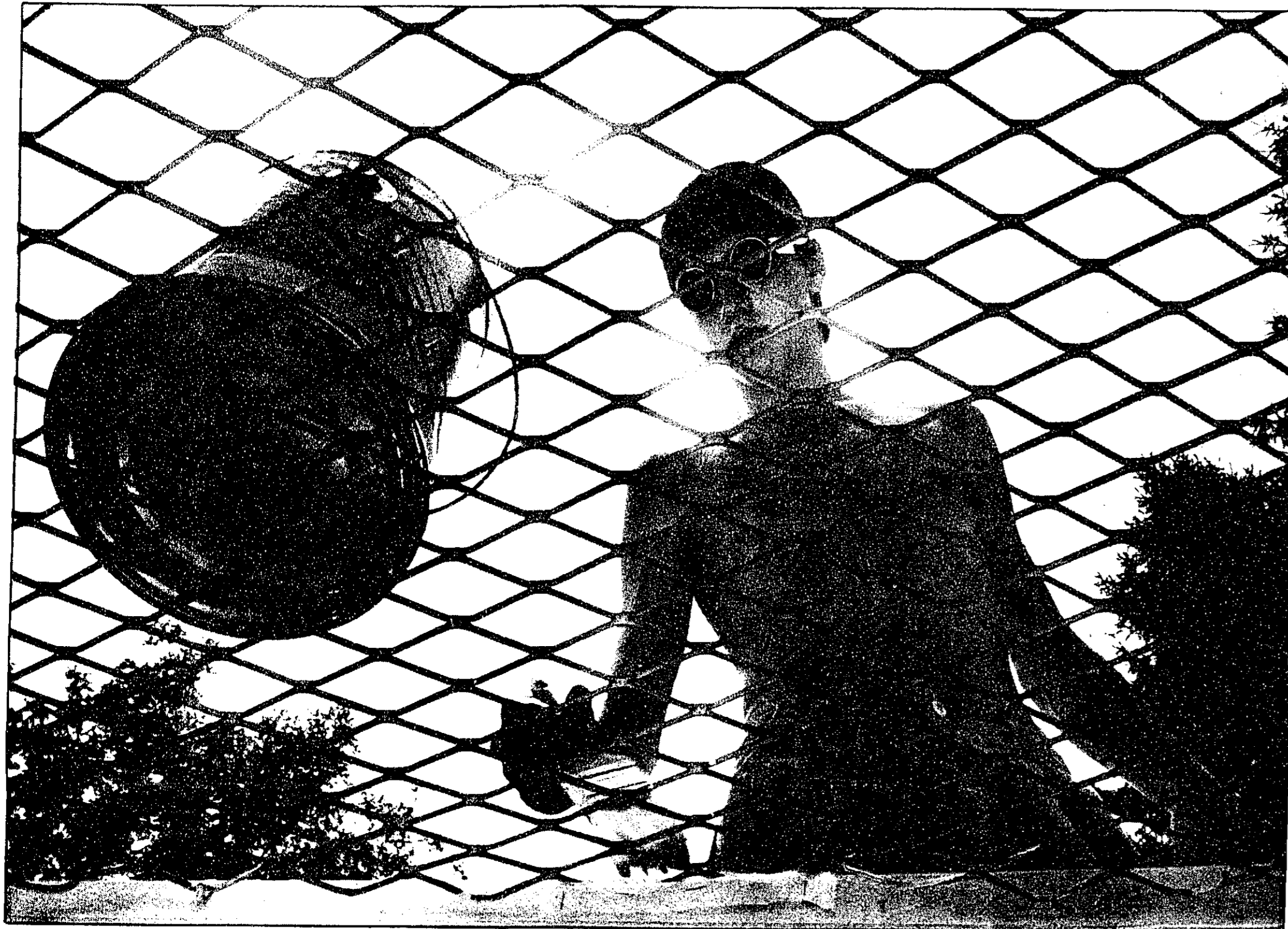
Richard Gorman of Howell works on the roof of a project near Bashian and Ten Mile Road

# HOT JOBS

Photos by Chris Boyd



Todd Bailey repairs an inner tie rod end at Harold's Frame Shop on Grand River



Joel Westerdale of Millford paints old bed frames on Fairground Street, which will be used to display art works at the Ann Arbor Art Fair through this weekend

## Workers earn wages during summer heat

Early this week people throughout Northville and Novi and across southeast Michigan were suffering through — and complaining about — high humidity and temperatures which were closing in on 100 degrees.

Many of those people were able to seek refuge from the heat at work, in the comfort of air conditioning or a strong fan, and only braved the weather in between the office and the car. But not everyone had it so good. For some, hot and humid weather is more than an inconvenience — it's almost a reason to call in sick. In several different places around the area people work in especially hot jobs that become tougher to work with each increase in the mercury.

In garages, at construction sites, in front of stoves — Novi and Northville offer plenty of places to work for anyone who dislikes cool temperatures.



(Clockwise from upper left next to copy) John Anderson of Northville puts the first pizza of the day in the oven at the Pizza Cutter; Joe Maher, of Maher Drilling, finishes installing a 100-foot water well at Thirteen Mile Road near Decker Road; and Dennis Lee takes a break from the heat while straightening a truck frame at Harold's Frame Shop

## Council sidesteps sidewalk question

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

City Council members sidestepped a major policy decision regarding sidewalks in Novi, by voting in an amendment which keeps the current requirements while clarifying the ordinance language.

Sidewalks are required in all residential developments where 90 percent of all lots are less than 85 feet in width. The policy behind the current ordinance is to require sidewalks in denser zoning classifications.

The new amendment to the city's Subdivision Ordinance tightens up the language determining where lots will be measured and how the 90 percent figure will be determined. All lots will be measured at the front lot line under the new ordinance. The amendment allows the council to grant relief from the sidewalk requirement to protect woodlands.

Under the ordinance, concrete sidewalks shall be constructed along both sides of all local streets shown on a plat, except where at least 90 percent of all lots in the plat are 85 feet or more in width at the front lot line. The sidewalks are required to be five feet wide and placed one foot off of property lines.

The original amendment recommended to the council by the Ordinance Review Committee, was to require sidewalks in all subdivisions with 90 percent or more plats with lots of less than 100 feet. This would have meant more sidewalks in subdivisions around the city.

Residential subdivisions are zoned into four separate density classifications. The most dense, R-4, requires

lot widths of at least 80 feet. Council Member Edward Leininger said he was not prepared to vote for the 100 foot clause until he received more input from the city's residents. He said he found homeowners reaction to the sidewalk question "ranged everywhere — some like them and some don't."

Council Member Joseph Toth said it appeared to be a question of safety. "A subdivision with no sidewalks has kids in the streets and people walking in the streets," he said. Toth noted that more people walk now than did 10 years ago when sidewalks were not considered as necessary in subdivisions.

"I have mixed feelings about it," Leininger said, "let the people come and tell us about it."

Council Member Martha Hoyer said she had been looking for an amendment clarifying the language of the ordinance and "if indeed we are looking at a change of policy I prefer it be done through the planning commission."

The 100 foot amendment was voted on and lost in a 3-3 tie. Council Members Hoyer, Leininger and Mayor Patricia Karevich voted against the ordinance. Council Member Ronald Watson was absent (excused) for the meeting.

A second motion for the 85 foot amendment passed with the stipulation that the matter be referred to the planning commission for further study of the 100 foot clause. The motion passed 6-1 with Toth the lone dissenting vote.

The 85 foot clause will ensure that only R-4 zoned subdivisions will be required to have sidewalks at this time.

## Hebrew classes are offered to youngsters

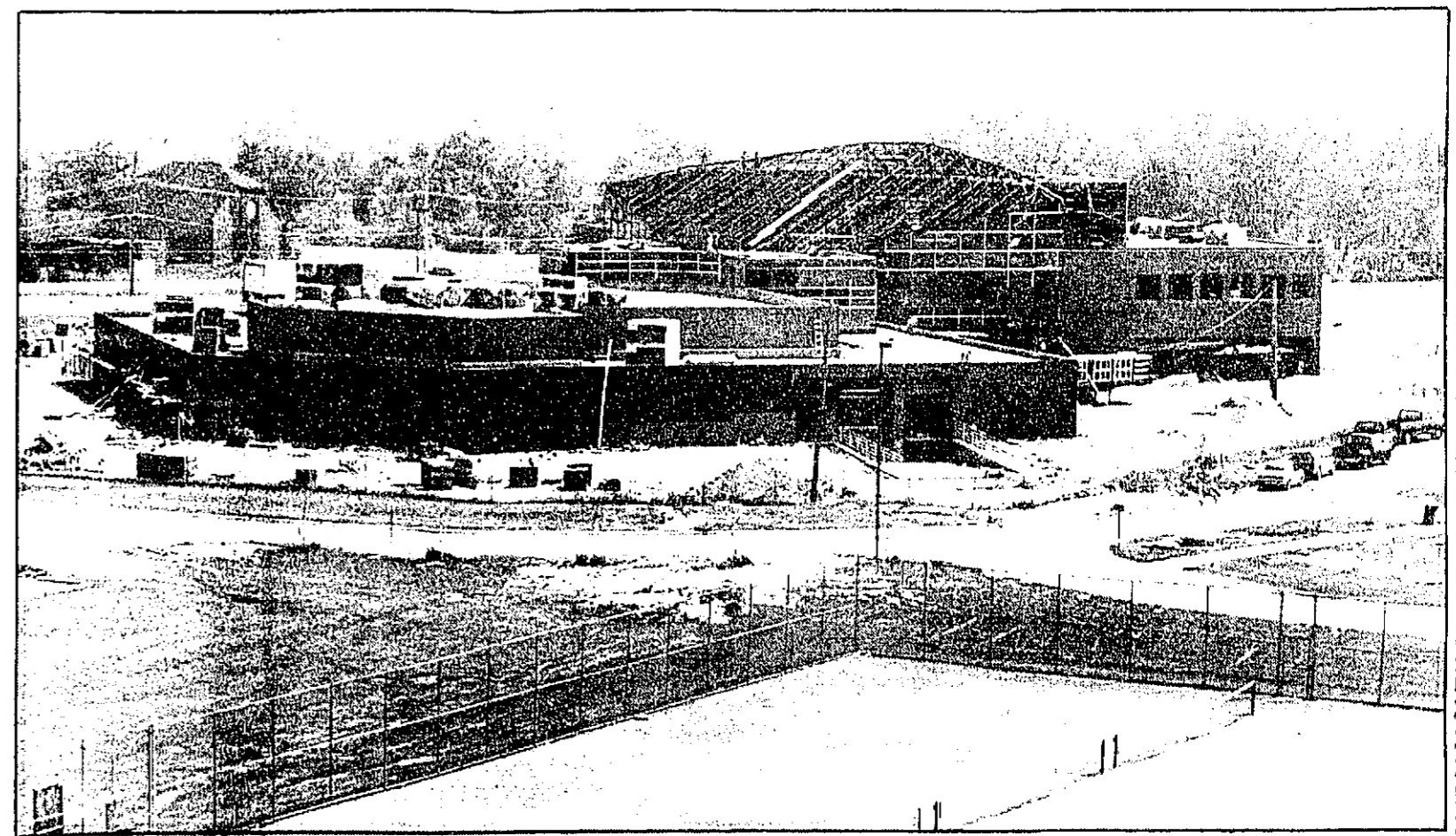
The United Hebrew Schools will continue to offer Hebrew classes in Novi during the 1987-88 school year. All classes are held at the Village Oaks Elementary School.

Classes for students in kindergarten, first grade, second grade and third grade will be held Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. Third graders also will meet Wednesday

afternoons from 4-6 p.m.

In addition, a special "parent-toddler" class will be held on Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. The class is for parents with children from 18 months to three years old.

More information about Hebrew School classes in Novi is available from Carol Gale, head teacher at the Novi branch, at 354-1050.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Tax dollars at work

Work continues on the new Novi Civic Center, seen here from the roof of nearby Novi High School. The site, on 10 Mile Road near the current city offices, is developing rapidly, and officials hope to move into the new building late this fall.

## Nursery school closes doors

After being in business for 12 years, the Willowbeck Farm Nursery School on Beck Road closed its doors for the final time because of inflated insurance costs and regulations bureaucracy, its owners said.

Owners Lane and Richard Norton officially closed their preschool, located at 233 Beck Road north of Eight Mile, on June 25.

There are two main reasons why the Nortons decided to close the nursery school and pursue other interests.

"The main reason is that liability insurance went up considerably," he said. "And I think it's time for Lane to do something else."

The other reason is the Michigan Department of Social Services regulations that nursery schools in the state must follow.

"Every time we needed a new license, they had a list of laws and

regulations," she said. "We would meet the requirements of the regulations for one person, and then somebody else would come along and say we haven't. It got to be a little too much."

About 1,500 students have been enrolled at the nursery school from the time that the first class was offered in 1976. Lane designed and taught classes while Richard acted as the business administrator, for the school.

They shared the building with the Novi Co-op in the beginning years as Richard did repair work to the building and the property.

In 1976, after the co-op was unable to fill up the existing space in the building, Lane started her preschool classes, she added.

At the moment, she is working as a sales representative for Discovery Toys, Inc. The toy company recently

had a national convention in San Francisco which she attended.

"We used to use their toys in our school," she said. "They are educational toys. My son is home from college and he plays some of the games."

She said the toys are designed to make children think instead of just entertaining them. The toy company also sells games for older children in order to advance their formal education, she added.

One of her duties as sales representative of the toy company is to give home demonstrations to potential customers in order to generate sales, she said.

Before she opened her nursery school, Lane Norton was an elementary school teacher.

"I might go back to teaching elementary school. That's an option." But she said she would like to

try the sales job for a while.

She still believes, even though she is out of the business of teaching preschoolers, that nurseries are very important in our society.

"Many parents need day care centers," she said. "There are so many working parents."

The quality of preschool education is very high in this area, she said. When parents ask her for suggestions on which schools to send their preschoolers, she has no trouble in recommending certain schools in the area.

Does she believe that her nursery school will be missed?

"I kind of hope so," she said. She added that the building which housed her nursery school might be turned into another school in the near future. However, she will not have anything to do with the new school if that does happen.

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## Novi Briefs

**DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS:** Or at least of clarifications. An article in last week's News about a plan developed by parents of Novi Upper Elementary School students may have incorrectly suggested that the plan is on the agenda for tonight's board meeting, or that board members are participating in discussions with the parents. The parents' proposal is not a scheduled topic for board discussion, but several parents have said they expect to bring the issue back before the board during the public comment part of the board meeting. Board members have said that the new schedule developed by the district's administration will be implemented in the fall. The board meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Administrative Services building on Taft Road.

**HIGHLAND SUPERSTORES** held ribbon-cutting and grand opening ceremonies for its newest store in the Novi Town Center at 10 o'clock sharp Friday morning.

And Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich registered a pair of firsts. After cutting the ceremonial ribbon to open the store, Karevich walked inside and became the first person to make a purchase at the store by buying a new range for her kitchen.

"I've needed a new range for a long time," said Karevich.

**FORMER CLASSMATES OF JOEL FINZEL** have organized a memorial fund in his memory. Finzel, a June 1967 graduate of Novi High School, was killed in a train accident on July 11.

Contributions may be sent to the Joel B. Finzel Memorial Fund, c/o Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48060.

**FALSE ALARM FUNDRAISER:** Don Dominick, president of the Novi Firefighters Association, says unknown telephone solicitors are calling Novi residents and asking for donations to the Novi Firemen's Association. Dominick said the Association "never has and never will conduct such a fund raiser" and has notified the police department of the scam.

**A BREAK IN THE WEATHER:** City council members must have been worried during their July 20 meeting that a shorter than average agenda would mean an early adjournment. Tornado sirens prompted a break in the meeting while council and audience members were directed to seek shelter in the rear of the library.

So where did most of the group end up? Outside staring up at the sky looking for twisters. The meeting resumed when the weather cleared.

**JAYCEE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DAY** is July 25, according to an official proclamation by Mayor Patricia Karevich. Jaycee Karevich, a 1967 graduate of Novi High School, will conduct fund-raising activities July 25 to aid in the research of the muscle disease.

**TICKETS TO PARADISE,** or at least to amusement, are available through the Novi Community Education Department.

The department has discount tickets to many major theme parks, including Six Flags Island, Cedar Point, Kings Island and Sea World. Call 348-1200 for more information.

**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 Enoch Light 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.

**SOCIETY STATIONERY:** Looking for distinctive stationery for notes or cards? The Novi Historical Society may have the right stuff for you. The NHS is offering stationery packages featuring reproductions of four drawings by artist/illustrator Bob Melasse of historical landmarks in the city: Novi Town Hall, the Novi Depot, Novi Methodist Memorial Church, and the memorial church bell.



Novi residents Terry and Carole Gannon, who work as schoolteachers in Detroit, use their time off during Easter to examine a blue heron nest at a Novi wetlands site.

## Couple 'watches the birdies'

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

Picture mosquitoes — a lot of mosquitoes.

Picture poison ivy — a lot of poison ivy.

Picture sweat and mud, and branches whipping faces — and then picture Terry and Carole Gannon in the midst of all these natural wonders, binoculars out, searching the Novi skies for a great blue heron.

The Gannons are bird watchers and their stomping grounds are the woodlands and wetlands of Novi.

Carole Gannon is an elementary school teacher in Detroit and her husband Terry is a teaching consultant.

"We like doing naturey things and the bird watching hobby just sort of evolved," Carole said.

The Gannons have lived in Novi three years and been avid "birders" for almost five. They live on three-quarters of an acre of land and enjoy

the birds and deer they can see from their yard.

Their current project involved watching a great blue heron nest in the woods behind the Novi Woods Elementary School. They stumbled upon the herons during one of their walks and watched the birds set up housekeeping high above them.

Carole said at least three baby herons were hatched, and last week she and Terry saw two well-grown heron offspring in the nest ready to try their wings.

Herons are isolated animals by nature, Terry said, preferring to live alone most of the year but congregating during the nesting season.

It's unusual for just one pair to nest in an area, he said, as they prefer to nest in colonies. The herons were probably attracted by the prime wetland running through the woods, according to Terry.

Both herons raise the young, according to the Gannons, and the adult birds will range as far as 30 miles in search of food.

The Gannons have seen changes in the woods the herons chose. They call it one of the "best in Novi" and Terry said "I've had a mad love affair with these woods since we moved to Novi". Both he and Carole have watched

the dense forest be cleared and cut. Now a subdivision, Braes of Novi, is under construction adjacent to the woods, and the Gannons believe this may have been the last nesting year for the heron in that area.

Carole said she would like to get students interested in bringing the bluebird back to Novi. The bluebird is "an iridescent blue, a beautiful bird," Carole said. Students should write to the DNR and follow their specifications to build nests and create trails to entice the bird back to the area.

The Gannons would like to "make people aware of what they have here," Terry said in the hopes the city will keep some of the natural beauty in the midst of all the development. He'd like to see people come together in a larger group to understand the woodlands and wetlands and the importance they carry for the city.

## Neighbors

## Later school start sought

By BOB NEEDHAM  
staff writer

The organizers of a Michigan "Extend Summer" campaign have switched gears this year, beginning a petition drive which could end with a state law requiring school districts in the state — including Novi — begin their calendars after Labor Day.

While estimates say that 52 percent of Michigan school students already begin classes after Labor Day, the Novi Community School District starts school the week before. This year, Novi students are scheduled to return to class Tuesday, Sept. 1, with a day off for the holiday on Monday, Sept. 7.

But the "Extend Summer" campaign organizers — mostly the Say Yes to Michigan Tourism Committee, and local and state chambers of commerce — hope to amend the Michigan public school code to require a post-Labor Day start for the school year.

But the proposed change has died in more than one session of the state legislature, so this year the organizers began a petition drive. If they collect 240,000 signatures, the issue would come before the state legislature for a vote. If the legislators did not act or voted the proposal down, it would go on an election ballot for the voters to decide.

The proposed change would not alter the requirement of 180 days of instruction each year, so if it becomes law, districts which start before Labor Day would be required to alter their calendars elsewhere to make up the lost time, a spokesperson for the Say Yes to Michigan Tourism Committee explained.

The Tourism Committee is a private organization headed by state representative John Fridnia (R-Alpena), who supported the "Extend Summer" bills in the legislature.

Supporters of the drive say that a required start after Labor Day would extend the Michigan tourism season by a full week. The Tourism Committee has estimated that another week at the end of summer would generate an additional \$25 million for the tourism industry.

The most organized opposition from the proposal comes from the Michigan Education Association (MEA), which is the parent organization of local teachers' unions. The MEA has said that the school start date should be a matter for local districts to decide individually.

Novi resident Becky Staab, a community development director for the Novi Jaycees, has become active in the campaign. Although the Jaycees do not take stands on political issues, she explained, she personally supports the effort to require the school year to start after Labor Day.

The proposed change "would mean one more week when we can say 'Let's go up north,' or people from Grand Rapids can say 'Let's go to Greenfield Village,'" Staab said.

"When you think about it, does it make sense to send a kid to school for four days and then give them a three-

day weekend?" In addition, she said, longer breaks during the year can be more disruptive to students' learning because of the time required to review old material.

An MEA spokesperson said that the union strongly believes in local control over the school calendar. He said the school start date has been a negotiable issue for 22 years, and that the Michigan Employment Relations Commission and the courts have upheld the right of employees to bargain for such issues.

In addition, the spokesperson said different districts' calendars reflect local conditions, and what's best for one district might not be best for another. "The taxpayers have the right to decide the issue, but it should be the local taxpayers," he said.

Novi schools superintendent Robert Plikwo said the district administration has not taken a position on the question. He added some people involved in the district like the later start, while others might not.

In the Northville School District, which begins school after Labor Day as part of its teacher contracts, superintendent George Bell said he had no strong opinion on the issue. "I don't really have any evidence that education will be better or worse after the 7th," he said.

Participants in the "Aqua Baby" program which runs at the school.



Wait a minute!

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Cory Davis, 11 months, looks a little bit nonplussed after mother Susie dips the child in the water at the Novi High School pool. The Davises are participants in the "Aqua Baby" program which runs at the school.

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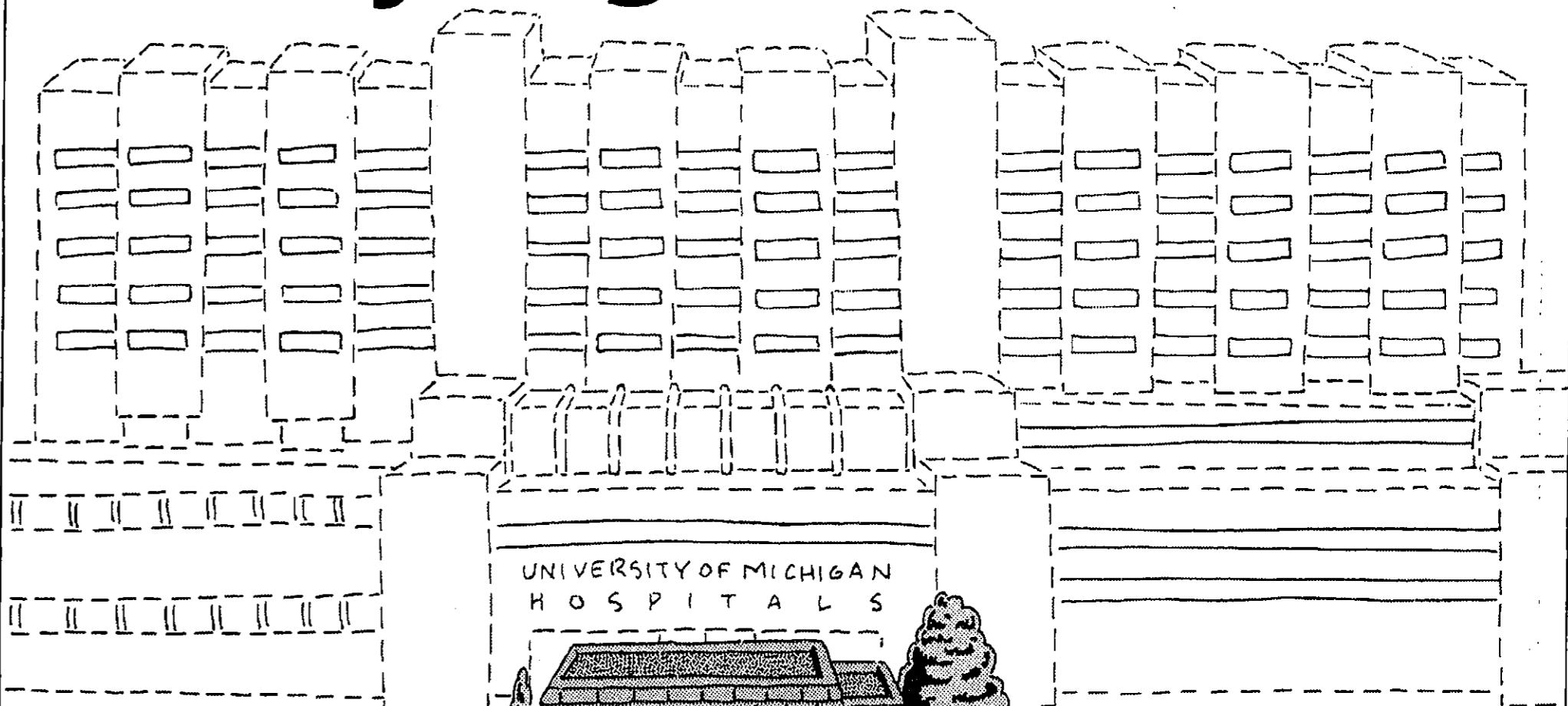
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Novi News/ANN WILLIS

The Tori family thanks Chez Raphael's chef Keith Famie at the benefit dinner for Vanda Muscatello. Her parents are pictured in the front row on the right.

# \$12,000 raised for tornado victim

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

There was eating and drinking, laughter and music — and it was all in the name of charity. Over 200 people packed the Chez Raphael restaurant and raised \$12,000 to aid a Novi woman.

Sunday, July 19, three area chefs hosted a benefit for Vanda Muscatello, victim of the deadly tornado that ripped through the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on June 21.

Vanda's husband Michael was killed and her 18-month old son suffered serious injuries. Vanda suffered a broken back and is currently beginning the rehabilitation process in the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. The family had no medical or homeowner's insurance.

Keith Famie of Novi's Chez Raphael hosted the event in conjunction with Joe Yebick of the Sheraton Oaks in Novi, and Ed Janos of the Money Tree. The three chefs pooled their resources in providing a large array of hors d'oeuvres, appetizers and desserts. Several area wine shops donated wine and champagne.

The evening raised \$12,000 for the Vanda Muscatello fund, according to Julie Traub of the Victor-Forbes Ltd. public relations firm. Tickets for the evening were \$50 per person with all receipts turned over to the fund.

In addition to the money raised, the Novi Main Street store donated household items, linens and clothing. Gresham Driving Aids donated a hydraulic lift for wheelchairs and Wright & Phipps donated the costs and labor of making a home "barrier

free" for Vanda following her hospital release.

Prior to the dinner, chefs Famie and Janos look on former Detroit Lion Lem Barney and Enrol Peschell in a tennis benefit at the Detroit Racquet and Squash Club in Farmington Hills. Although Famie and Janos surprised the 50 or so onlookers with some hard tennis, Barney and Peschell carried the match. The tennis tournament netted the Muscatello fund around \$500, according to the Victor-Forbes agency, promoters of the two benefits.

Dino Tori, Vanda's brother, attended both events. "I don't have words to express how I feel," Tori said. "It's too bad you have to meet so many nice people on something like this."

Tori said his sister is "way ahead

of schedule" due to her tremendous attitude.

Members of the Muscatello family expressed their gratitude for the two events during the evening dinner. "She is a remarkable young woman," Sherril Tori, Vanda's cousin noted. "She is still in shock, but she's very determined, she knows how much it all means."

"You always hear about the negatives, but here you have an entire metro-area community coming together for something like this," she said. She noted the family has received cards and letters from all over the United States, wishing them well and sending donations. "Vanda has a tremendous amount of courage. She wakes up one day and her life is totally changed," Sherril said. "Vanda said to say thank you."



Novi News/ANN WILLIS

Former Detroit Lion star Lem Barney wipes his racket after a benefit tennis match.

# Faxon introduces bill to protect car buyers

LANSING — A consumer protection bill introduced by State Senator Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills) will fill a major gap in Michigan's consumer protection laws.

Under present law, a person who buys a new car or a dealer-demonstrator model from a dealership has almost no protection if that car was severely damaged prior to sale. Other than to avoid bad customer relations, the dealer has virtually no incentive to inform a prospective purchaser that a car has been damaged.

Faxon said his bill requires a new car dealer to fully inform a customer about all damage the dealer knows or should know about, if the damage amounts to \$500 or more.

"I heard about a case where a dealer-demonstrator was hit by two police cars involved in a high-speed chase. The city's insurance company paid for the repairs, and the car was sold as new. It wasn't until the unfortunate owners confronted the dealership about the severe problems with fit, finish, rattles, missing

parts, bad brakes and bent wheel rims that they admitted the source of the damage," Faxon said.

"The owners had no relevant recourse except to swallow their pride and take the car back to the dealership whenever a new problem was discovered."

Under the bill, if a car is being sold as new or as a demonstrator model, the dealer must provide the customer with written notice of all repairs made to the vehicle. The notice must indicate the area of damage, cost of repair and a description of each major part repaired or replaced.

If the dealer fails to fully inform the customer, the car can be returned for a full refund. If the customer must go to court to enforce the law, he would also be entitled to money damages or \$250, whichever is greater, plus attorney fees.

"We require truth in advertising and truth in packaging. All we are asking for in this bill is truth in car sales for cars sold as new or as demonstrators," Faxon concluded.

# Realtor defends residents' view on Section 10

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI  
staff writer

When something is not broke, don't fix it — and that applies to Section 10, according to William Bowman Sr., a Farmington Hills-based Realtor.

Bowman is the Realtor for a number of land owners in the section, a one square mile area located in the city's northwest side, bounded by Twelve and Thirteen Mile roads and Taft and Novi roads.

A study of the section was requested last fall by city officials who sought to reduce the amount of commercial land uses north of Twelve Mile Road. Bowman said he thinks that restriction is a bad idea and, representing the landowners' Northwest Novi-12 Mile Group, says he has a better plan.

Section 10 land owners enlisted the help of professional city planners and consultants and last week formally presented their plans to the Novi Planning Commission.

The group's plan calls for a strip of commercial and office use space along the northern border of Twelve Mile Road, a section zoned for senior housing (adjacent to another block of office use) further north; with the remainder of the section to be used for single and multiple family use.

Bowman said the Northwest Novi-12 Mile Group's plan, which is based on the city's previous Master Plan, is a sound one because it provides for a good transitional use of space, and that as a planned package it would benefit the city.

"All we want to do, speaking on behalf of the Section 10 people, is retain the 1980 Master Plan as it was designed," Bowman said. By keeping that plan, Bowman said the section would provide a smooth transition of land use from the heavy commercial use (Twelve Oaks Mall and West Oaks II) south of Twelve Mile Road, to a primarily residential use north of Twelve Mile Road.

Some city officials have maintained that the only reason residents of Section 10 want to maintain the 1980 plan is in an effort to increase their property values by retaining commercial zoning. Although Bowman disagrees that retaining the commercial land in Section 10 would benefit landowners financially, he did admit that their land could diminish in value if the commercial originally zoned in the section is taken away.

"It is strange for the citizens to be the proponent in defending the city's

Master Plan," Bowman said. "Any time that we usually go before the Planning Commission and try to get a zoning changed, we are denied because it does not conform to the Master Plan."

"The residents have been there seven years under the city's plan, and the issue is not what it is they are going to gain, it is what the change would do in decreasing the values of their properties."

"They are not ashamed to admit that an economic gain is part of the reasoning. Many of those people have lived there in less than desirable circumstances, did not go to a lot of expense relative to their homes because they expected they could rely upon the Master Plan," Bowman added. He said the uncertainty over the rezoning of the section has already cost landowners financially, because of deals which have fallen through pending the city's decision.

An integral part of the landowners' plan is centered around an area zoned for senior citizen housing, which would be served (along with residents of the majority of the section) by a small convenience commercial strip center in the southeast corner of Section 10.

That commercial strip is at the center of the debate between the residents and the city for two reasons. First, city officials — acting on the city's residential priorities — are attempting to reduce the amount of commercial space in the city. Second, it is unclear whether the city can economically support much more commercial zoning.

Bowman contends that the senior housing project integrated into the section would be adjacent to the commercial area, to the mutual benefit of the seniors and the retailers.

"There is an extremely good relationship between having some convenience commercial adjacent to senior citizen housing," Bowman said. Bowman added there could possibly be future plans for a medical care facility adjacent to the senior housing, to provide pharmaceutical services for the seniors.

In addition, Bowman said the section's proximity to the larger commercial uses at Twelve Oaks and West Oaks II would further complement the small strip center.

"One of the things that makes for success is being near those larger, heavy, intense commercial complexes," he said. Bowman added that advertising dollars spent by the larger complexes are shared by the

small strip centers, because although the centers draw customer traffic, many people would rather shop in a small center than fight the crowds — or park half of a mile away from where they plan to shop — in large malls.

"Certainly it is true that the market that would be created by the single family residences, multiples, senior citizens and the office people, is not there right now," he said. "But we are talking about the city's Master Plan — looking to the future. That is what the Master Plan is for, to contemplate the future."

"If you just have a string of offices down the frontage of Twelve Mile Road, it would just seem to us that that does not make good planning sense," Bowman said.

"Section 10 would make an extremely top grade, potentially highly successful location for light commercial use. Even the light commercial use that is being proposed will enhance the convenience to that part of the plan that provides for offices. But to just have a string of offices across from the intense use...which is almost an industrial use...it would make a marginal type of office location."

Bowman also questioned whether the city should be placing an emphasis on office zoning over commercial, and believes the city may be reaching maximum office capacity.

"There is an economic issue relative to the supply and demand of certain types of properties," Bowman said. "The market from the standpoint of the city of Novi, is actually flooded with office-zoned property or vacant land that is proposed for office zoning," he said.

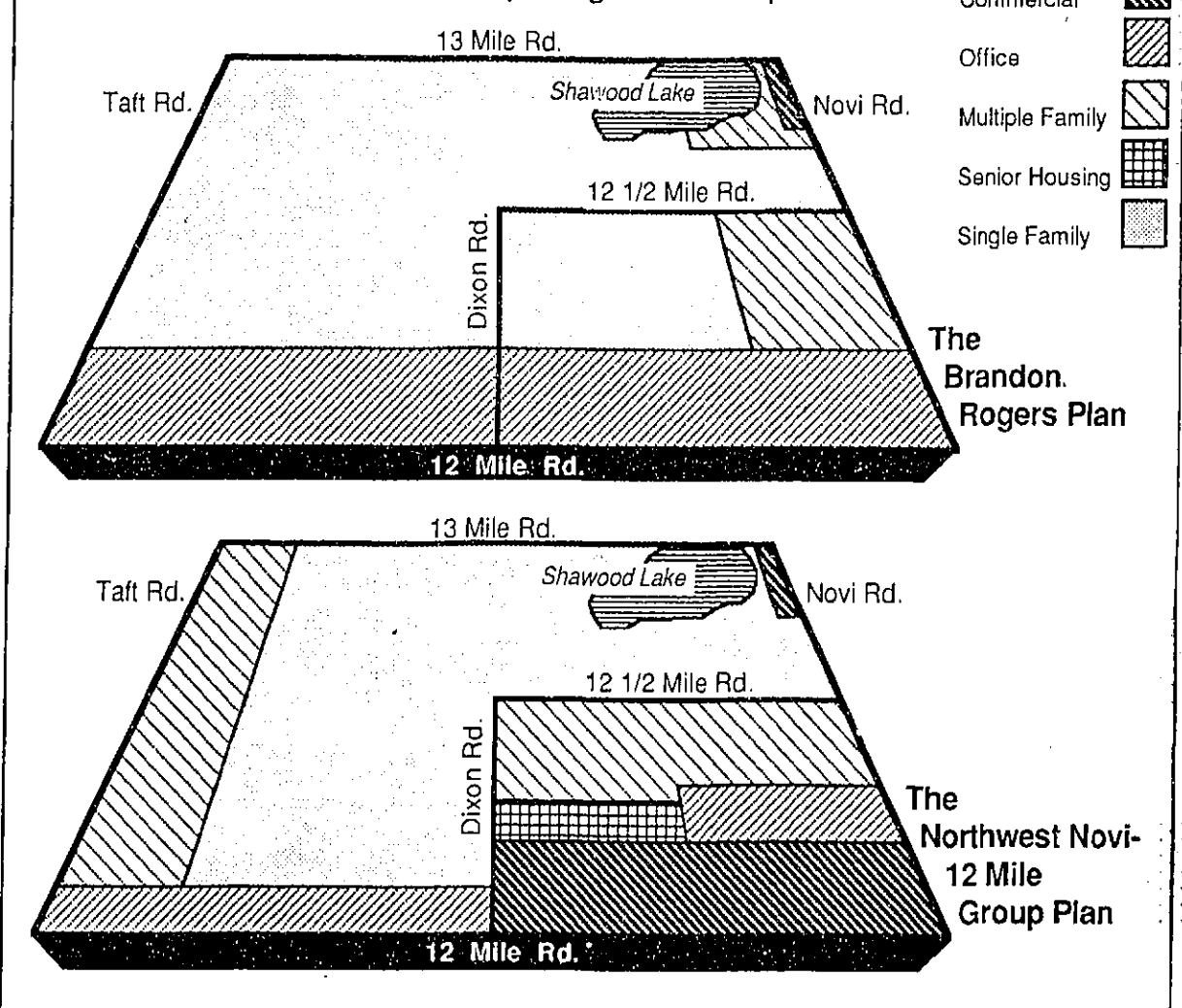
Bowman added that the city's I-1 (light industrial zoning) ordinance in effect further increases the amount of office space available in the city.

"If you take a look at the I-1 ordinance, all of those properties which are adjacent or abutting to residential land end up as being office zoned properties and office restricted properties," Bowman said.

"(The I-1 ordinance) adds to the inventory of office-zoned properties and office-master planned properties throughout the city. And I think it will be extremely difficult for the absorption rate for office to catch up with the supply of office-zoned and master planned properties," he added.

"It would be an unfortunate situation, relative to the supply and demand situation, relative to the present landowners," Bowman said.

## Novi's Section 10: Comparing land use plans



# Children are reading more

Novi children are reading more this summer than ever before, if statistics released by the Novi Public Library are any indication.

Library Administrator Brenda Burrell reported that a record number of 540 children are registered in the Summer Reading Club sponsored by the library every summer.

In addition, Burrell noted that older students are participating in a Readers Club, while preschoolers are participating in the "Read-to-Me" Program by having books read to them by their parents.

Deadline for turning in "reading cards" for the Summer Reading Club is next Wednesday, July 29. Participants who have read at least seven books during the seven-week program are eligible to attend the Readers Club Party on Friday, July 31. The party also will celebrate Michigan's 150th birthday.

Featured at the party will be the San-Jane Puppets. Readers whose last names begin with the letters A through H should attend the 1 p.m. performance, while readers with last names beginning with the letters I

through Z should attend the 2:15 p.m. show. Award certificates and prizes also will be awarded at the party.

Additionally, readers are invited to enter a contest associated with the summer reading program. The entrant who guesses the total number of books read by summer readers before the end of the program July 29 will win a cuddly, stuffed Michigan black bear. Entry blanks are available at the library, and the winner will be announced at the Readers Party on July 31.

# County road funding near

According to County Commissioner John Calandro, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners is a step closer to using a portion of a \$6.5 million surplus for roads.

Calandro updated the Novi City Council at its July 20 meeting. He said the feeling "was strong among board members that the road needs should be addressed by the surplus". Board members proposed that \$5

million be allocated to road needs. Calandro said the transportation committee, which recently held a hearing on the state of county roads in Novi, recommended the funding from the surplus be allocated according to city State Equalized Valuation (SEV) totals.

That form would net Novi approximately \$156,000 in money to be spent on road improvements, according to

Calandro. He noted that the city should not start spending the money yet, as he was unsure of what the County Executive, Daniel Murphy, would do with the proposal. Murphy could veto the use of the funds for road improvements.

"I suspect, though, that we could have a pleasant task in front of us," Calandro said.

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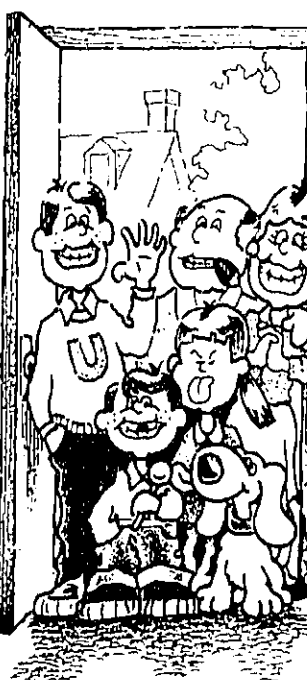
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**Friday, July 24th & Saturday, July 25th**  
**9 a.m. - 9 p.m.**

**Friday Events**

- All Day - South Lyon Ambulance
- Free Blood Pressure Checks
- 10:00 - Pet Parade starting in front of Walker's sponsored by South Lyon Pet Shop
- All Day - \$5.00 Haircuts at Nancy's Beauty Shop
- All proceeds donated to Act of Faith, a local charity
- All Day - FREE Ring Cleaning at Cooper's Jewelry
- 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Sidewalk Sales
- All Day - Arts & Crafts

**Saturday Events**

- 10:00 - Baby Contest 6-18 mos.
- 12-6 - WSDS Radio will be doing a remote broadcast with DJ Country Dan
- 12:30-2:30 - Free Skatemobile
- 3:30 - Crosstich demo given by Apple Grove Stitchery
- 4:30 - FREE drawing for a full set of Porcelain Nails from Casual Design Hairstyling
- 5:00 - Raffle for a Free Dozen Roses from Florals by Steven
- 5:30 - Door Prize from Dancer's
- All Day - Arts & Crafts
- All Day - Free Ring Cleaning at Cooper's Jewelry
- All Day - \$5.00 Haircuts at Nancy's Beauty Shop
- 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Sidewalk Sales

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- Cooper's Jewelry
- D & C Stores
- Dancer's Fashions
- Country Water Treatment
- Little Craft Shop
- Lyon's Book Den
- Nancy's Beauty Shop
- Florals by Steven
- South Lyon Pharmacy
- E.R.'s Saddlery
- Rich Parks Co.
- South Lyon Union 76
- Self/Serve Mart
- South Lyon Electronics
- The Quilt House
- Village Glass
- South Lyon Motors



Nearby

THE 11th ANNUAL FOLK & BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL will be held at Ford Field in Northville this Sunday, July 26, from 1-9 p.m.

The festival is sponsored annually by The Giftiddler in Northville in memory of Woody and Marjorie Guthrie; proceeds are earmarked for the fight against Huntington's Disease.

Featured performers in this year's festival are Josh White Jr., Neil Woodward, Joel Mabius, Phoenix, Motor City Grass, Michigra, Mustards Retreat and Hot Grass.

Admission donations are \$6 (minimum) for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12. Infants carried in arms are admitted free. More information is available by calling The Giftiddler at 349-9420.

"VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT," a charming musical revue, is being presented at Northville's Marquis Theatre every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through August 16.

Offered as a tribute to vaudeville in conjunction with Michigan's sesquicentennial, the show includes skits, songs and dancing to such tunes as "My Wild Irish Rose," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Meet Me in St. Louis" and many other turn-of-the-century favorites.

Performances are offered at 8 p.m. on Fridays (tickets cost \$9), 8 p.m. on Saturdays (tickets cost \$10) and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays (tickets cost \$8). Tickets can be purchased in advance by telephone (349-8110 or 349-0868) with Visa, MasterCard of American Express or at the Marquis box office at 135 East Main Street in Northville.

THE 17th ANNUAL ANN ARBOR ARTS FESTIVAL is in full swing this week through Saturday, July 25.

Sponsored by the Ann Arbor Guild of Artists and Artisans, the event annually attracts more than 500,000 people to see the work of nearly 600 artists from all parts of the country.

DOMINO'S FARMS SUMMER THEATER will present "Oklahoma!" by Rodgers and Hammerstein beginning Wednesday, July 29, and running through Sunday, August 9.

Matinees are offered Wednesdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. with evening performances on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Reservations for the professional summer stock theater can be made by calling The Domino's Farms Summer Theater box office at 662-3070.

THE NOVI CONCERT BAND will provide the music as the 1987 Summer Concert Series sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission continues this Friday.

The Wind Ensemble will be playing this Friday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the park across from the clock on Main Street in downtown Northville.

Concerts are offered at the same location every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Upcoming concerts include the Downriver Band (July 31), Novi Concert Band (August 7), SWEAT Big Band (August 14) and Novi Concert Band (August 21).

SWING TO THE BIG BAND SOUNDS of James "Knight" Nuckolls with the Tom Saunders Orchestra when the Farmington Community Center presents "Summer Sounds" on Sunday, August 16, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The group has been together 15 years, playing six nights a week at the Presidential Inn, and will perform under the stars on the grounds of the Farmington Community Center at 24705 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

Tickets are \$8 for individuals and \$15 for couples. Call 477-8404 for more information.

AN OUTDOOR SUMMER CONCERT will be presented on the grounds of the Henry Ford Hospital/West Bloomfield Center on Sunday, August 23, at 7:30 p.m. Performing will be the Executives "Puttin' on the Ritz" Big Band.

All musical selections will be suitable for dancing or listening, and a dance floor will be designated adjacent to the stage.

No seating is provided and concert-goers are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs and/or blankets for sitting on the grassy knoll in front of the stage. The concert is free and plenty of parking is available. Call 334-5660 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 the event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

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City candidates identify issues

Continued from 5

come up during the campaign include the amount and type of development going on in the city. The answer to what that should be is "complex" Leininger said, and requires a great deal of information and understanding.

The amount and the way revenues for the city are raised may have to be examined soon. Leininger said: "Not taxes per se, but if we're going to continue to grow and to need more police and if people want swimming pools, we may not be able to go to the taxpayers in the same fashion we have," he said.

Leininger said he would like to see more unique subdivisions built in the city, although he said he's not sure how that can be accomplished with ordinances. He said he would like to see "interesting and exciting designs, not just bland and mundane."

One of the major things Leininger sees as important to residents, is council members becoming more involved in disseminating information. "It should be incumbent on city council members to go to homeowners meetings," he said.

Robert Schmid of the challengers is the only one with prior council experience. He served for six years on council and was mayor from 1981-1985. "I have a great interest in how the city of Novi develops," Schmid said. "Deciding to run was a very tough decision. It is very time consuming and difficult to serve on the council."

Schmid said he has been disappointed in some of the actions taken by the current city council. "There has been a deterioration in the quality of development in the city," Schmid said. "There is a greater emphasis on satisfying certain developers and less emphasis on the homeowners," Schmid said. "I'd like to reverse that."

He said the citizens have "lots of rights and should have a say in how the city is developed." "I think a better job can be done in representing the citizens."

Laura Lorenzo said she is running "because I feel the residents of Novi are not well represented currently." She said she is concerned with providing quality future development and particularly with what she termed "quality of life" issues.

"Sound planning has been preached but not practiced," she said. Lorenzo would like to see a reduction in residential densities, and more open spaces between buildings. "One of the intents of the master plan was to allow for larger parcels for those purposes," she said.

Environmental issues are high on her lists of concerns, such as "trying to acquire as much park land for recreational uses as we can," she said.

Infrastructure needs come under "sound planning" she said. "Before you approve projects you make sure the infrastructure can support them."

Edward Phelps said he is running for office because "I don't like the way the city of Novi is operating." "There are several major flaws with the present operation," Phelps said. Current city services such as police, fire, roads and schools are not keeping up with the growth the city is experiencing, according to Phelps. "The city as a whole is lagging behind where it should be," Phelps said.

"For their tax dollars, residents are not getting a justified return on their investment," he said. He said there are still not enough police officers and he would like to see more full time fire protection officers and the opening of a fire station on the western half of the city.

Phelps said he is concerned with the fact that "not all police are trained in first aid," and he is "sad and disappointed with the base pay of firemen."

"I'm not against development provided city services can maintain it," Phelps said. "Tax assessments have risen, the tax base has grown and the money should be in the bank for services before development continues."

Rico DiGirolamo is running "because I think Novi needs new blood," he said. "The biggest issue is the future growth of the city. I really think Novi is at the crossroads of future growth."

He said he believes he can provide an objective point of view and "I think I can make a difference."

DiGirolamo became involved with the city in rewriting the light industrial ordinance, offering the residential point of view. "I believe in people getting involved in the process of government. You begin to wonder who really does care about the city," he said. "I'd like to see more participation in government."

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Building boom continues in Oakland

Oakland County continued to break records in construction activity for 1986, leading all Michigan counties in residential construction.

It also accounted for 54 percent of the net increase in dwelling units in the seven-county southeastern Michigan region.

According to the 1986 Market Absorption Survey of Coldwell Banker, 2.39 million square feet of office floor space was absorbed in the Oakland County market during 1986, mostly in Troy, Farmington Hills and Southfield.

"Oakland County is a desirable place for investment, and it's a very desirable place to live and work as reflected by the strong development activity of the past three or four years," said Marilyn Vickers, market research coordinator for the county's economic development office.

"I see that being the trend for the next few years, assuming the larger the economic base, the more attractive the county becomes. It's the more gets more theory. (The county) has been able to sell itself."

The first quarter of 1987 compared with the first quarter of 1986 in dollar volume of construction permits shows growth in residential, industrial and mercantile areas, with only office permits lagging behind last year's first quarter total by 29 percent.

The scene of most active residential construction for 1986 was Rochester Hills, West Bloomfield Township, Farmington Hills and Novi.

Although more than 37,000 dwellings have been built since 1980, Oakland County's population has changed little reflecting a decline in the overall average number of persons per household.

The U.S. Census Bureau placed the county's population at 1,064,884 in 1984, down slightly from the 1980 census count of 1,011,793.

Oakland County's healthy economy is attracting national attention, Vickers said.

"More and more people are looking at the county as a place for investment," she said.

Oakland County is rated as the sixth wealthiest county in the United States for counties with population in excess of one million people.

The average per capita income in 1983 was estimated at \$12,392 or 35 percent higher than the state average. With an average household size of about 2.7, the average household income in 1983 was about \$33,461.

According to the Survey of Buying Power, published by Sales and Marketing Management, the average household effective buying income (EBI) in Oakland County was \$45,384 in 1985 and is projected to grow 5.8 percent to \$48,218 in 1990.

EBI, a classification similar to disposable personal income, is essentially all after tax personal income.

City to pursue 'Super Sewer'

By ANNE WILLIS staff writer

Novi continues to pursue the regional "Super Sewer" plan as the most cost effective and quickest route to expanded sewage capacity for the city.

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Novi is rapidly approaching a time when sewer taps will no longer be available. The city manager and mayor have gone on record as saying the search for additional sewage capacity is the number one priority with the city. "If everything on the books today is built, we won't have enough taps," Mayor Patricia Kerevich said.

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The preliminary price tag on the newest Super Sewer project is \$72.8 million. Original cost apportionment plans showed Novi responsible for approximately \$7.63 million of that tab.

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Kriewal said he was "not happy" with the possibility that Commerce Township would be allowed back into the Super Sewer project. "Their inclusion caused the denial three years ago, and I am not happy to see any cooperation with them to see any stoppage of construction on the northwest portion of Oakland County would do "more damage to the economic recovery of the state than anything else."

"We're doing all we can, we're following the state's suggestions," Kriewal said. "If you want to see political repercussions withdraw from a regional system supported by the DNR."

Covert said she preferred an approach that included a back-up plan. Kriewal said the city has explored other alternatives, but any further engineering would require a substantial outlay of money, which he could not recommend at this time.

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the NOVI NEWS

# Opinions

14A  
THURSDAY  
July 23,  
1987

## As We See It

### Resident involvement should begin earlier

The city is currently facing a zoning situation not covered by any specific ordinances. City planners, in their pursuit of an updated master plan, have begun to finalize zoning proposals for some major sections of land in the city.

Areas such as the Grand River West corridor and Section 10, have been under study by the city's planning commission and planning consultant for some time. Recently Rogers made recommendations on future land use zoning for Section 10. His plan for the Grand River corridor went before the city council for zoning and master plan changes some months ago.

In both these instances, current residents of the land under consideration, have disagreed with the city's proposed changes. In the Grand River West corridor, property and business owners formed a coalition and hired a professional land planner to present the council with an alternative zoning plan. Likewise in Section 10, the land owners have joined with a noted developer to give the city another view of possible options.

### Sidewalk issue important

Novi City Council members were faced again with task of determining a sidewalk policy for the city. The council passed an amendment to the Subdivision Ordinance requiring sidewalks for subdivisions in which 90 percent of the lots are of less than 85 feet in width.

The purpose of the ordinance is to require a developer to build sidewalks in the more densely populated subdivisions of the city. The 85 foot width deciding point is the one currently used in the city. It means that all subdivisions zoned R-4, lots of a minimum of 80 feet in width, will have sidewalks.

The amendment passed by the council was a much needed clarification of the ordinance's language.

The council further directed the planning commission to begin a study of the effects of changing the ordinance to require subdivisions with 90 percent of the lots under 100 feet in width, to have sidewalks. This would require sidewalks in less dense subdivisions throughout the city.

The council was correct in referring the sidewalk study and discussion back to the planning commission. It may seem like a minor point in the overall plan for the city, but it is a planning point that will affect the lives of many of the city's future residents.

owners for the timeliness of their proposal. Residents in the area formed a group and formally asked to be placed on the planning commission agenda before any rezoning proposals went before the council. Section 10 land owners took their cues from surrounding property owners in Section 11 who met with developers and worked out a plan long before the city had established a goal for the area.

It is unfortunate that members of the West Grand River Landowners Association waited until the planning commission had recommended specific master plan changes before the city council, before forming their group and hiring their outside planners. West Grand River residents did speak during the planning commission public hearing on the proposed changes, but waited to present a formal 'second option' proposal until the matter made it to the council table.

Time has been lost and more time will be lost as that proposal is studied and debated by the planning commission for a recommendation back to the council for action.

Citizen involvement in such critical areas as master plan and zoning changes is needed and encouraged. When that involvement is thoroughly researched and well executed the results for the city and the residents are far better than when either group works alone or against the other. However, that involvement should come as the city begins its planning procedures, not after — to avoid costly and potentially damaging time delays.

### 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.

## Movie life is no fantasy



Bob Needham

Northville and Novi appear to have a pretty bleak future ahead of them, if we accept the view of a new movie currently playing in the theaters.

The movie is called "Robocop," and it takes place in the greater Detroit area at some undetermined future time. Apparently Detroit has somehow annexed all of Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties, and the area is now one enormous city. And it's not a nice place to be.

Crime is much worse than it is presently. It's bad throughout the area, but worst in what the movie calls "old Detroit," presumably today's city proper. The plot of the movie concerns a new half-human, half-robot police officer who singlehandedly takes on the city's bad guys, and ends up leaving most of them full of holes and lying in a puddle of blood.

The movie tries to be more than a brainless shoot-em-up, however; it also tries to work as a brainless off-beat comedy. For the most part, critics have loved the film. They say it's a clever commentary on America's fascination with violence, or a fun action movie, or a tongue-in-cheek warning about where our society is headed.

Don't believe it. This movie is none of those things. It's a violent, destructive film that uses humanity's worst instincts to capitalize on Detroit's problems. And it knows what it's doing.

I happened to see "Robocop" at a theater up in Bloomfield Township. The audience was large, and a very mixed group, apparently reviews and advertising had convinced a lot of people that here was some fun for all ages.

Most everyone there loved Robocop. The first big laugh came when a robot shot a man in dozens of different places — because of a malfunction. Chuckle, chuckle. As the movie wore on, the deaths seemed to get more and more violent, and the audience appreciation grew more and more vocal.

'This movie was not filmed in Detroit. If the filmmakers had spent any time here, I'm sure they would have thought twice about magnifying, glorifying, and romanticizing the violence in this area.'

By the closing few minutes of "Robocop," we were all so numbed that the filmmakers had to resort to showing us a man's skin melting away because of a toxic chemical for its shock — and comedy — value.

Yay, Robocop. Fight fire with fire. That's the only way to win. It's the same kind of warped thinking that once led a candidate for a county office to earnestly tell me, "If the death penalty can stop one person from being killed, then I believe that it's worth it."

This movie was not filmed in Detroit. If the filmmakers had spent any time here, I'm sure they would have thought twice about magnifying, glorifying, and romanticizing the violence in this area.

That's all this movie does. It doesn't even laugh at the violence; it laughs with it. And the audience laughs along.

I know, I know, my bleeding heart is showing. (No pun intended.) I shouldn't take it so seriously — it's only a movie. Right. But it's a movie about our community, no matter how fictionalized or how far removed in time. That's why it hits so close to home: it is home.

Do yourself a favor. Skip this movie. I'm not so naive as to believe that the presence or absence of "Robocop" will make any kind of practical difference. But we don't need to be entertained by a picture of a terrible future for our town, and we certainly don't need to help anyone profit from it.

## Forum

By Chris Boyd



Attired

## Hats off to birds



Phil Jerome

"You call this mowing the lawn?" she asked with that certain tone of sarcasm/cynicism I have come to know and love over all these years.

"No, my pet," I responded cheerfully. "I call this watching The Hulk Hogan Show. Mowing the lawn is something I do outside on that big red thing that makes the motor noises."

It was the kind of flippant answer designed to raise her ire, so I didn't give her a chance to respond. Launched straight into my excuse instead.

"If you'll notice, you will see that I started to mow the lawn, but that's when I ran into the problem that made it impossible to continue."

"I was sitting on the tractor, when all of a sudden, I was attacked by a swarm of killer birds. Like in the Alfred Hitchcock movie."

"It was terrible," I continued. "I was sitting there on the tractor, mowing the lawn like I do every Saturday morning, when these birds started attacking me. They were dive-bombing me everywhere I went. I couldn't get away from them."

"Those are barn swallows," she said, suddenly serious. "They're a real nuisance, aren't they? They come after me every once in a while when I'm weeding the flowers. You think they're going to hit you, then swoop out of the way at the last second."

And with that she walked out of the room, only to return moments later with a bright red hat which she told me to put on and get back to mowing the lawn.

"How's the hat going to help?" I asked. "Those vicious birds are still out there, waiting for me to return."

"Sometimes they don't like hats, especially bright hats," she explained. "Besides, if you're wearing a hat, you won't get messed up if they decide to poop on you."

## Candidate seeks proper growth

To the Editor:  
I've been asked why I'm running for Mayor and willing to go through another race just two years after election to council.

### Letters



The Salvation Army picked up the clothing that was left over. Thanks again firefighters, we could not have succeeded without you. Thanks to all the people who came out to help with the sale. Our Mayor Pat Karevich was there when we needed her. She made all the arrangements. Also thanks to Councilwoman Martha Hoyer for her help at the sale. In sponsoring the clothing, the Novi Chateau Home Owners hope that we have in some way helped our neighbors.

Sincerely,  
Nancy C. Covert  
Novi City Council

Mary Stingle  
Treasure  
Novi Chateau Home Owners Association

### Victims say thanks

To the Editor:  
We would like to take this time to say "Thank You" to our firefighters and our Fire Chief Arthur Lanaghan of Novi Fire Station No. 2.

They helped us by keeping the station open and storing the clothing that was donated so generously by many giving and thoughtful people. This clothing was donated for the victims who lost so much in the storm.

We had a sale on the clothing that was left over and netted \$500. This money was given to the Tornado Relief Fund.

### Dangerous idea

To the Editor:  
The city's new contract provision for taking away two officer cars at night is a dangerous idea designed to save a few bucks while putting them at greater risk. I personally have seen many instances where the two officer system has proven itself and the single patrolman at night was put in jeopardy. I am not a cop either.

In 1983 a family friend, and officer, stopped a car for a traffic violation in the Telegraph-Six Mile area. The individual inside was a parolee, out on

### Listen to public

To the Editor:  
Since the schools belong to the people, the school district reports back to the public through elected members of its school board. The elected school board is directly responsible to voters for establishing school policies. The school board appoints the school superintendent, who is responsible for administration. This procedure assures citizen control over school policy through their elected school board representatives. The elected school board has the responsibility to speak on behalf of the concerns of its citizens — otherwise they are not being represented.

One means of a school board member being responsive to his electorate is by responding to their phone calls. If this is not done, individual community concerns are not being represented. Are school board members concerned about citizens needs or not? Are they representing themselves or their community? Is listening valuable or all they are responsible for? What should the next stage be after the ideas and thoughts are discussed?

Many school parents tried to communicate with the Upper Elementary principal last week. They were making their final decision as to which instrumental music program they wanted their child in — during or after school. They had questions which needed answering. Would Mrs. Ralston be involved in after-school band? How would performances be handled — as a part of the day band or as a separate group? Did parents have input into the alternative band program? I wanted their concerns represented by someone even though I could only answer the last question.

Mr. Imrick has been away from Upper Elementary since July 10 and will not be back till August 1, so communication through the principal was not possible. Is our communication network only for the public relations messages carefully mapped out and orchestrated or is it for community concerns and questions needed on an everyday basis?

### 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.

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**CITY OF NOVI  
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT  
ORDINANCE 87-111-03**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-111-03, an Ordinance to amend Subpart 29-87(3) and subpart 29-87(3)(b) of the Novi Code, to modify the conditions required for soil mining and filling operations within the City of Novi, said modifications dealing with soil compaction and groundwater sampling and testing.

The provisions of this Ordinance became effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 20, 1987, and the effective date is August 4, 1987. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK  
(7/23/87 NR, NN)

**C E L E B R A T E**  
the 124th Anniversary of

**HENRY FORD DAY**

Come celebrate the 124th anniversary of Henry Ford's birth with an old-fashioned summertime picnic at the Henry Ford Estate, Sunday, July 26, 12 noon-5 p.m. Old-time square dancing, 4-7 p.m. \$1.00 grounds admission.

Includes fiddle music, dancing, children's games, power-house demonstrations, historical films, exhibits, and Estate nature tours. Extra charge for rides, hours tours, and food. All proceeds to go toward restoration of the Henry Ford Estate, located on the campus of The University of Michigan-Dearborn.

For more information call:  
The University of Michigan-Dearborn  
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(313) 583-5590

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You'll be able to participate at your own pace, and at your own comfort level.

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Please call 764-3293 for more information, class fees, and registration.

The *Maternity Fitness Program* — it's something you can do for just the two of you.

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**Northville evening classes begin August 4.**  
**Plymouth evening classes begin August 3.**

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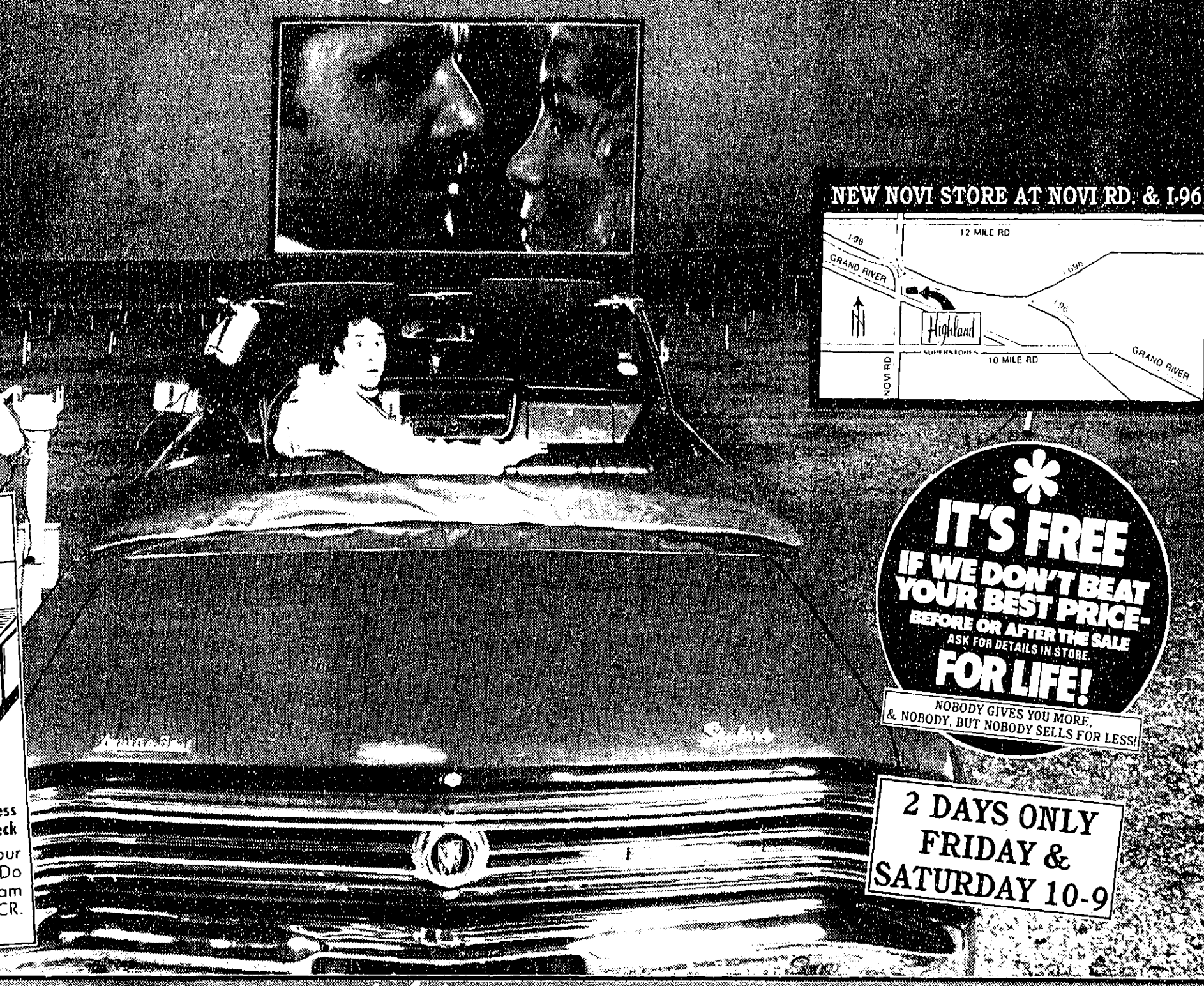
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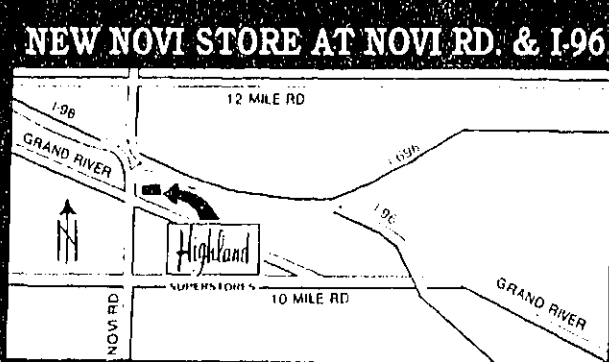
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<b>\$137*</b> G.E. 9" Portable Color TV General Electric brings good things to life with this automatic color control set. Solid state model featuring contrast, brightness, color and tint controls. Attractive wood-grain finish. #B0904. Regular \$179.	<b>\$366*</b> RCA 25" Color Console Television Night Court will now come to order! On this high quality 25" diagonal TV with electronic tuning and automatic color control in a contemporary styled woodgrain cabinet. #GLR640T. Regular \$449.	<b>\$97*</b> Casio 2" Color Portable Television Pocket size pictures! Lightweight w/1 touch auto search tuning. #TV300. Reg. \$139.	<b>\$56*</b> 12" Diagonal Portable Black & White Television Quick start picture tube and auto. gain control. Low power use. #TB-1212. Regular \$69.	<b>\$597*</b> Sony Solid State 8mm Camcorder Moving memories! Hi-fi sound and CCD imager. Remote. #CCD-V1. Regular \$749.	<b>\$298*</b> Sharp 4-Head HQ VHS Video Recorder 14-day/4-event, wireless remote, 2-speed search, auto. power on. Regular \$349.
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**Audio**

<b>\$244*</b> JVC 45W/Ch. AM/FM Digital Stereo Receiver Listen Up! Remote control, 5 band equalizer & 32 presets. #RX-350BK. Reg. \$279.	<b>\$166<sup>EA</sup></b> JBL 3-Way Home Stereo Speakers Professional quality, floor standing spkrs. handle 150 watts. #630. Reg. \$219.	<b>\$288*</b> Pioneer Digital Compact Disc Player/Changer 32 track program w/ filter, random play, repeat & 6 disc changer. #PDM40. Reg. \$329.	<b>\$769*</b> AM/FM design-er pocket radio. Music from the hip! Reg. 8.88.	<b>\$3365*</b> SANYO 1-pc folding AM/FM stereo headphones. Reg. \$39.88.	<b>\$3462*</b> SONY Walkman AM/FM stereo cassette player. Reg. \$42.88.	<b>\$7452*</b> PANASONIC AM/FM stereo recorder/equalizer. Reg. \$86.88.	<b>\$4856*</b> AUDIOVONE pulse cardless phone. 700lt. AT-16. Reg. \$69.88.	<b>\$4756*</b> O'SULLIVAN double rack, glass door, cd, stereo. Reg. \$69.88.	<b>\$170*</b> AIRDYER delum. idler. 26 pin cop. auto. lum. burner. ignitor. istat. Reg. \$189.	<b>\$199*</b> ARKLA 42,000 BTU BQ w/ dual zone. Reg. \$249.
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**Appliances**

<b>\$76*</b> Technics Belt Drive Turntable Let's go for a spin! Semi-auto. model w/ all front controls. #SL-BD20. Regular \$89.	<b>\$69*</b> Sanyo Dual Cassette Deck With Dolby NR Twice the tunes! With the patented Dolby noise reduction system. #RDW41. Reg. \$79.88.	<b>\$138*</b> Kenwood Dual Cassette Deck With Dolby NR Features high speed dubbing, auto. tape select and relay play. #KX56CW. Reg. \$179.	<b>\$469*</b> Whirlpool 18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator All no frost, adj. shelves & veggie crisper. Deep door storage. #EF18-SXR. Reg. \$549.	<b>\$318*</b> Hotpoint 30" Electric Range Large family sized oven w/ easy clean interior & black glass oven door. Reg. \$359.	<b>\$149*</b> Toppan Space-Saving Microwave Oven Powerful 500W unit w/ 10 cooking levels & auto. timer. 1-touch door release. Reg. \$179.	<b>\$227*</b> White Westinghouse Automatic Washer Turn your sad rags into glad rags! Large capacity, lock'n spin lid. #LA271. Reg. \$299.	<b>\$177*</b> Whirlpool 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner A chilling experience! 1-button operation, quick trim for EZ install. ACP492XM. Reg. \$249.
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Section **B**

**GREEN SHEET**

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads  
INSIDE

Wednesday/Thursday — July 22/23, 1987



Dr. William Nagler and a computerized pain blocker

**Machines, not medicine, are used to ease variety of aches and pains**

By BRIAN PERKINS

Ed Glanz, 67, has been living with pain for about 10 years and he says he isn't willing to live another 10 with it. Barbara Bailey, 52, of Flint, has been getting serious migraine headaches for the past 15 years. Glanz and Bailey both have come to Northville to get help at the Center for Pain Therapy, where Dr. Monte Nagler, 36, through the use of machines rather than drugs, is trying to eliminate the pain for the pair, as well as for some 28-42 other sufferers.

"About 10 to 20 percent (of cancer patients) just can't be helped. Some people get relief in only two visits."

— Dr. Richard Nagler

"New, drug-free electronic medicine has now made it possible to treat previously untreatable pain," Nagler said. "Headache pain, arthritis pain, back pain and even cancer pain can now be significantly alleviated in 5-10 minutes."

Nagler said 25 percent of his patients have come to the clinic seeking relief from headaches, 25 percent for back problems, 25 percent for arthritis and 25 percent for cancer. He said he has been able to help 80 percent of the headache victims; 50 to 75 percent of those with back problems; 70 to 80 percent of the arthritis sufferers and 50 percent of the cancer victims.

from his lower back pain. "It's an awful pain," Glanz said. He so far has been to five doctors, but none has been successful. "I already have another one lined up if this treatment doesn't work."

Bailey started her treatments at the center about four weeks ago. Her pastor told her about Nagler after he had seen an interview with the doctor on TV talking about his electronic medicine.

She was reluctant about the number of times she would have to come to the center. "When they said I had to come to the center for 12 days I thought I couldn't do it," she said. But her husband said she had to go and after her first few visits nobody could prevent her from going, she said.

Bailey didn't realize how much resistance she had built up to pain until the center ran tests to determine the level of treatment to give her. "I have been freed of pain," she said. "But I still get the pressure before the migraines."

Nagler is aware that not all of his patients will be helped by treatment. His electronic medicine has been very successful for many of his patients, but not all. And the success of

41820 Six Mile has been open since April 6, but already its reputation has spread to attract such people as Glanz and Bailey.

Nagler is the first to admit that not all pain sufferers can be helped and some cancer patients are less likely to be helped since they often are treated with a heavy amount of pain killers, making it harder for his PSL Neuro Transmitter Modulator machine to have an effect.

"About 10 to 20 percent (of cancer patients) just can't be helped," he said. "Some people get relief in only two visits."

The machines used for the treatment act as pain suppressors, supplying safe, low levels of electronic stimulation which block the body's pain response, Nagler said.

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Novi Office 478-9130 West Bloomfield Office 851-9770 Northville Office 349-4550



# Business Briefs

### Nagler centers on pain

Continued from 1

The Northville center and how many more will be built in the future depends on one aspect — patient satisfaction.

"I got to talking about this and I sound like a snake oil salesman," Nagler said. "I'll reek of quackery. No question."

He says he uses 12 machines during the day, but averages about six per patient, depending on the patient's problem.

The suppressors often look like small, Walkman-type radios or Star Trek phasers, and are powered by nine-volt batteries.

"It's brand new technology," Nagler said.

The patients, most of whom are between 40 and 50 years old, go through 12 treatment sessions.

Each session costs between \$50 and \$60, depending on how much is paid by insurance carriers, he said. In addition, the machines that Nagler uses are available for purchase from the company that produces them. Insurance will pay for all or most of the machines cost, Nagler said, with the price running about \$800.

RICHARD A. STARKWEATHER has joined the Amerisure Companies as director of human resource development.

Starkweather, a Northville resident, previously was with Providence Hospital in Southfield where he served from 1981 as director of training-development.

A native of Boston, he is a 1967 graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. He received a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Wayne State University in 1971 and a Ph.D. in counseling from the University of New Mexico in 1982.

He is a member of the American Society of Training-Development, Organization Development Network, American Society of Health Care Education-Training, American Hospital Assoc. and the American Management Assoc.

Michigan Mutual Insurance Company is the parent organization of the Amerisure Companies, Amerisure Life Insurance Co. and Amerisure Inc., all headquartered at Detroit.

PAULA J. ZONDIAK of Northville has been promoted by the National Bank of Detroit (NBD) to the position of assistant administrative officer and manager, Accounting Control in the Bank Operations Division.

A NBD employee since 1970, Zondiak holds a BS degree in accounting from Madonna College.

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# Business Briefs

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### UNIROYAL TIGER PAW PLUS 3 YEARS, 50,000 MILES GUARANTEED

VEHICLE	TIRES	REBATE
MINI	4	\$25.00
CAR	4	\$25.00
SUV	4	\$25.00
TRUCK	4	\$25.00

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Wednesday Green Sheet . . . Mon. 3:30 p.m. Circulation 45,250

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### Classified Display

Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Friday for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Slips for Livingston Newspapers will not return credit for errors in print. This is the first incorrect insertion.

### absolutely FREE

001 Absolutely Free  
002 Golden Retriever/Tab male pup. To adult home. Shots current. (313)756-4114.  
003 GREEN sea bed couch in excellent condition. Very heavy. (313)437-5078.  
004 HIMALAYAN Blue point Cat. To adult home. Deceased. (313)242-8159.  
005 KITTENS for call. 1 black, 1 striped, (313)232-6188.  
006 KITTENS, 3 black, 1 striped, 10 weeks. (313)238-3240.  
007 KITTENS. Litter trained. 4200 Marwood Dr. Howell. (313)756-6139.  
008 AIRBORNE. All dogs for sale for \$300. Call (317)546-3832.  
009 KITTENS. Two, 8 weeks old. Litter trained. Cuddly. (313)263-2241.  
010 ABM mix. good with kids, 5 months old. (313)378-5035.  
011 LARGE lute oil tank, good condition. (313)237-7125.  
012 LARGE Round Table: 2 leaves, Rock Maple. Excellent condition. (313)832-5882.  
013 LONE handed brown and white kitten. After 8 p.m. (313)229-7404.  
014 MALE cocker spaniel. AKC papers. (313)466-2923.  
015 SIAMENSIS cat. brown and white. Quality and good. Will help load. (313)887-3970.  
016 Moving out of state, female Siamesis cat. brown and white. Excellent. (313)229-4616.  
017 ODDS and ends of puppies. (313)231-1021.  
018 Oil tank, 1200 gallon, underground, you haul. (313)229-4707.  
019 OLD newspapers, packaged. (313)427-8264.  
020 ORANGE tiger striped kitten, 3 months old, female, loveable. (313)349-4811.  
021 FRENCH poodles. Call (313)477-6644 or (313)477-6954.  
022 RATTERIER. Adores kids, housebroken, to good home. (313)466-1818.  
023 REFRIGERATOR. Apartment size stove. Large metal cabinet. (313)222-8575 after 5.  
024 REFRIGERATOR, side-by-side, almost needs work. (313)437-5882.  
025 SAMOYED mix female, housebroken, good with kids. (313)227-4195.  
026 SHOTS. (313)229-4616.  
027 SWEET and cuddly kittens, 9 weeks. (313)887-1369.  
028 SWIVEL chair, light gold. Pick up. (317)246-2946.  
029 TWO female grey kittens, 8 weeks. (313)227-4195.  
030 TWO Guinea pigs with cage. Males. (313)229-8045 after 5.  
031 can support you at a very high price. Gordon Haggerty. (313)887-2009.  
032 WASHING Machine: needs to be chosen from. (313)887-2009.  
033 WHIRLPOOL stove, latest gold, toys broken. (313)466-2923.  
034 WHITE female cat, for older couple, deceased, loveable. (313)222-8575.  
035 WASHING machine and 8 mile, behind Backin Robbins.

### 002 Happy Ads

"St. Jude Novena." May be the sacred heart of Jesus be prayed, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus prayer for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for my child, pray 8 times a day by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never failed. (317)466-2923.  
003 FREE Kittens, calico and tiger. All trained. (317)466-2923.  
004 German Shepherd, female, good home. (313)756-3256.

# Sligo Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

MINISTER will marry you ANYWHERE Ordained and licensed. Rev. Hiner: (313)348-4348.

MISSING family dog, grey and white, medium size, short hair, answers to Bugs. Absorb tags at front of Groves. Please return. No questions asked. Reward: \$25.00. (313)222-6529.

NEED 100 overweight people for new revolutionary weight loss product that makes you absorb less fat from your food. Call Maryanna at (317)548-1176.

NOTICE in default of rental payment. Norlene Lewis unit no. 2 and Robin Lewis unit no. 6. Personal items. Sale date August 15, at U-Store, Brighton, 1 p.m.

PETITIONS for Senior Citizen Housing Available at 850 Spencer Road. (313)229-1466. Brighton Senior Center.

FOR RENT: 064 Apartments 065 Commercial 066 Condos 067 Duplicates 068 Real Estate 069 Rooms 070 Trainers 071 Vans

FOR SALE: 072 Automobiles 073 Farm 074 Furniture 075 Home 076 Motorcycles 077 Real Estate 078 Trucks 079 Vans

HOUSEHOLD: 080 Apartments 081 Automobiles 082 Business 083 Computers 084 Duplicates 085 Furniture 086 Home 087 Motorcycles 088 Real Estate 089 Trucks 090 Vans

### 010 Special Notices

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### 021 Houses

BRIGHTON: 3 bedroom triplex in city of Brighton. Area of new homes, back up to woods, 2 car attached garage, finished family room, immaculate home. Must see. Reduced to \$83,900. Please ask for Fran Heing, (341) Michigan Group (313)227-4500.

BRIGHTON: Beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage brick fireplace, garden, school bus at door, country finished, property backs up to airport, extremely good value at only \$159,000. Call Elain Hawkins today at Michigan Group (313)227-4600, (1555).

Great starter home. BRIGHTON HARBOR 1600 sq. ft. brick home with 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths. Almost 5 acre lot! Only \$56,000. (6287)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES 546-7550

### 021 Houses

BRIGHTON: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, efficient. Doll car garage, 1 1/2 baths. The Michigan Group. (313)227-3587.

BRIGHTON: Ten Acres, beautiful 100 sq. ft. modern, 4 bedroom ranch. Formal dining room, living room, family room, full kitchen, first floor laundry, basement, 2 1/2 car garage with storage. Close to freeways and shopping. \$139,900. No agents! 10 additional acres available. (313)227-8407.

PREVIEW PROPERTIES 546-7550

### 021 Houses

BRIGHTON: 7600 sq. ft. level on beautifully treed lot. Reduc'd to \$99,900. MAGIC REALTY. Teri Kniss. (313)229-8279.

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PREVIEW PROPERTIES 546-7550

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses

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PREVIEW PROPERTIES 546-7550

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Real Estate training class starting soon. Call Carolyn Beyer, 348-6430 for details.

NORTHVILLE • NOVI 348-6430

### Start at the top CAREER NIGHT

Thurs. July 30 7:30 p.m. Call 349-6800 for reservations

Put Number 1 to work for you

Century 21 EAST INC. at 12-OAKS 4240 N. MILLER ROAD, NOV. MI.

...The Helpful People 349-5000

### Real Estate One, INC.

REALTORS

LYON TWP. Country Living At Its Best. 5 bedroom double w/alk Colonial with 2 1/2 bath, finished walkout lower level. First floor laundry. Large deck. Lower level of storage. \$119,900. 348-6430.

CADILLAC - 3 bedroom Ranch located high on a hill. Finished walk-out lower level. First floor laundry. Large deck. Lower level of storage. \$119,900. 348-6430.

2 bedroom Condo with 1st floor laundry and attached 2 car garage. Finished walk-out basement. Master bath with dressing area. \$109,900. 348-6430.

3 bedroom Condo. Family room with fireplace. Master bedroom has walk-in closet. Full kitchen. Partially finished basement. \$83,800. 348-6430.

LYON TWP. 3 bedroom raised Ranch. Approximately 10 acres. 4500 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Full auxiliary buildings. Possible Land Contract terms. \$189,900. 348-6430.

### MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Some people want to live on their own acre and others want to live on their share of a lake. Can you believe that you can do both in this home? Lovely walkout ranch with so many special appointments and such good care given by the owners. This home gives you the peace and privacy you need after a busy day at work, yet it is so close to shopping and the X-ways. Call today and we will be happy to give you all the details. One look and you will want to move in and enjoy it! \$149,900.

344-1800  
Each office independently owned and operated.











161 Day-care Babysitting
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162 Medical
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REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 138,000 EVERY MONDAY
HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY
LIVINGSTON COUNTY PHONE 227-4436 OR 548-2970

ALCOA and Reynolds Aluminum siding and trim
ALUMINUM siding cleaned and waxed
AIR CONDITIONING
APPLIANCE REPAIR

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT
CONCRETE READY-MIX
MILFORD CONSTRUCTION
MASONRY
REMODELING

DRYWALL
EXCAVATING
LANDSCAPING
PAINTING
ROOFING

LANDSCAPING
PAINTING
ROOFING
SOD FARMS
TOPSOIL

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TOPSOIL
LANDSCAPING

Lee Wholesale Supply
55865 Grand River - New Hudson
437-8044 or 437-8054



155 Help Wanted General
BECAUSE OF Our Expanding Business, we need additional people in the following areas: Plant Maintenance, Wood Windows, Builders, Vinyl Window Blinds, Service Person, Screen Installers, Electricians, etc.

156 Help Wanted General
ARBOR DRUGS, Inc. is looking for full and part-time cashiers at our Howell location. We expect mature, hard working, and dependable people and employee discounts in a progressive, fast growing company. Must be at least 18 years of age. Stop by and complete an application at: ARBOR DRUGS OF HOWELL, 1261 E. Grand River

157 Help Wanted General
INSURANCE agent trainee. College graduates can start at \$2,000 per month after 6 months. No experience on commission. No experience wanted. (313)359-1565.

158 Help Wanted General
MACHINIST for CNC shop. We need CNC set-up and programming people. Also need machinists for lathe and mill. Part time mornings or evenings. Full time 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We will train. Call (313)272-4224.

159 Help Wanted General
VILLAGE of Milford is accepting applications for a mechanic. Full-time work, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, excellent benefits. \$17,546-2468.

160 Help Wanted General
EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH
We are interviewing both licensed & unlicensed individuals for a full time career in real estate. Extensive training provided. Classes start soon. Call today.

161 Situations Wanted
BEAT high wedding costs. Handmade dresses, neckties, florals, other items. \$1,500 or less. \$1,500-2400. Call (313)754-1032.

162 Motorcycles
1982 HONDA 600 Super Sport. Excellent condition. \$1,900 or best offer. 1974 Duster. Rebuilt. \$1,500 or best offer. Call (313)754-1032.

163 Boats & Equipment
14 FOOT Starcraft, fiberglass. Excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. 15 FOOT fiberglass pleasure boat, looks and runs like new. \$2,200 or best offer. Call (313)272-5979.

164 Automobiles
1974 Chevy Camaro, 18,000 original miles. Immaculate condition. Must see to appreciate. \$2,000 or best offer. Call (313)754-1032.

165 Help Wanted General
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166 Help Wanted General
CNC MANAGER
For fast growing 20 million dollar business, we need a CNC manager. Must have 5+ years experience in CNC machining. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities. Call (313)754-1032.

167 Help Wanted General
EXPERIENCED residential painter. Must have 5+ years experience. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities. Call (313)754-1032.

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# USED CAR LOW PRICE ZONE

## CARS

- 83 Reliant**  
Auto, p.s., p.b., low miles  
**\$3995**
- 78 Monza**  
6 cyl., auto, air, low miles  
**\$1995**
- 83 Cavalier Wagon**  
Nice shape, budget priced  
**\$2995**
- 85 Monte Carlo SS**  
Loaded, T-Tops, 14,000 miles  
**\$11,495**
- 85 6000 LE**  
2 DR V-6, Nice equipment, 14,000 miles  
**\$8400**
- 84 Buick Skyhawk**  
Automatic, air, 4 door  
**\$4500**
- 84 Marquis Brougham**  
Loaded, 14,000 one owner miles  
**\$6950**
- 83 Parriesian Wagon**  
9 passenger, extra clean  
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Red, 4 speed, sunroof  
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- 86 Celebrity**  
4 door, auto, air, stereo  
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- 81 Camero**  
6 Automatic & Air  
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- 83 Buick Century**  
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- 85 Eagle Wagon 4x4**  
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- 80 Blazer**  
350 V-8 Auto, air, loaded  
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- 86 Chevy 3/4 ton**  
4x4 a real work horse  
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Tahoe package—loaded  
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- 83 Ford Ranger**  
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- 85 GMC S-15**  
4 cyl., 4 speed, work or play, 27,000 miles  
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- 86 GMC Sierra Classic**  
only 11,000 miles, loaded, this truck is beautiful  
**\$11,400**
- 86 Bronco II**  
4x4 Eddie Baur Pkg, loaded, 5 spd, below market value  
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- 85 S-10 Blazer**  
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# E.Z. PAY

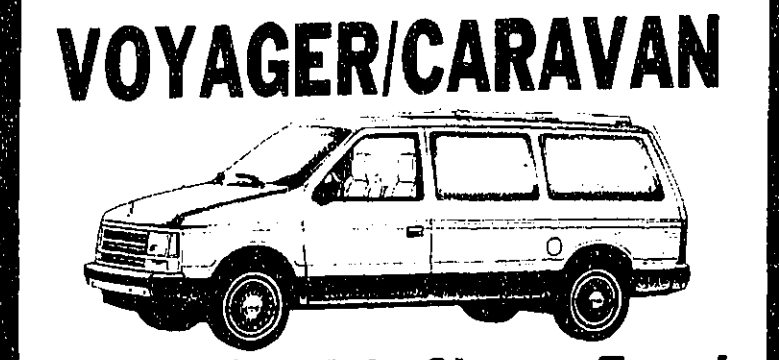
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WITH 3.9% A.P.R. FINANCING\* OR CASH BACK\*

Ford Taurus GL Wagon	Ford Escort GL Wagon
TOTAL SAVINGS <b>\$2,222<sup>72</sup></b>	TOTAL SAVINGS <b>\$896<sup>00</sup></b>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>Power Locks</li> <li>Rear Window Defroster</li> <li>Dual Remote Electric Mirrors</li> <li>Power Windows</li> <li>Power Driver's Seat</li> <li>Tinted Glass</li> <li>Speed Control</li> <li>Interval Wipers</li> <li>Light Group</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1.9 Liter Fuel-Injected Engine</li> <li>Auto Transmission</li> <li>AM/FM Electronic Stereo Cassette with Digital Clock</li> <li>Front Wheel Drive</li> <li>Clear Coat Paint</li> <li>Rear Window Defroster</li> <li>Dual Remote-Control Mirrors</li> </ul>
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price..... \$15,752 <sup>00</sup> Manufacturer's Option Package Discount..... \$3,500 <sup>00</sup> Cash Back..... \$500 <sup>00</sup> Dealer's Discount..... \$1,312 <sup>72</sup> Total Savings..... \$2,222 <sup>72</sup> Total Delivered Price..... \$13,529 <sup>28</sup>	Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price..... \$8746 <sup>00</sup> Manufacturer's Option Package Discount..... \$40 <sup>00</sup> Cash Back..... \$300 <sup>00</sup> Dealer's Discount..... \$508 <sup>00</sup> Total Savings..... \$896 <sup>00</sup> Total Delivered Price..... \$7850 <sup>00</sup>

\*Your participating Ford Dealer can arrange through Ford Credit for qualified retail buyers special annual percentage rate financing on new Ford Escort GL wagons and Taurus GL wagons. Or, you can get cash back, \*500 on Taurus or \*300 on automatic for Escort directly from Ford. Take delivery from dealer's stock by August 10, 1987. Limit one per qualified retail customer. Rates increase with length of term. Other rates available. See your dealer for complete details.

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**  
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New Ford warranty covers powertrains for 6 years/60,000 miles and provides protection against body-panel rust-through for 6 years/100,000 miles, whichever comes first. Restrictions and deductible apply. See your Ford Dealer for a copy of this limited warranty.

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- 1985 RED Fiero. Florida car. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 5 speed, am/fm tape. \$7,600. (313)244-6424.**
- '84 Celebrity 2-dr. ps. pb. \$5995. Call John Pichler Mitchell Chevrolet Olds Fowlerville 517-223-9144**

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Used Car Manager

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---------------------------	---------------

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Auto, air		Nice car	
<b>86 DODGE SHELBY CHARGER</b>	<b>\$AVE</b>	<b>83 PLYMOUTH HORIZON</b>	<b>\$2995</b>
Turbo		Auto, air	
<b>84 FORD TEMPO</b>	<b>\$4995</b>	<b>87 PLYMOUTH HORIZON</b>	<b>\$4995</b>
Auto, air, 4-dr.		17,000 miles	
<b>80 BUICK SKYLARK</b>	<b>\$2795</b>		
4 dr., auto, air, one owner			

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Was \$10,279

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1982 ESCORT WAGON, Only	\$ 1,200	1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4 dr., Only	\$ 6,800
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1983 RANGER PICK-UP, Only	\$ 3,300	1985 BRONCO II, Only	\$ 7,900
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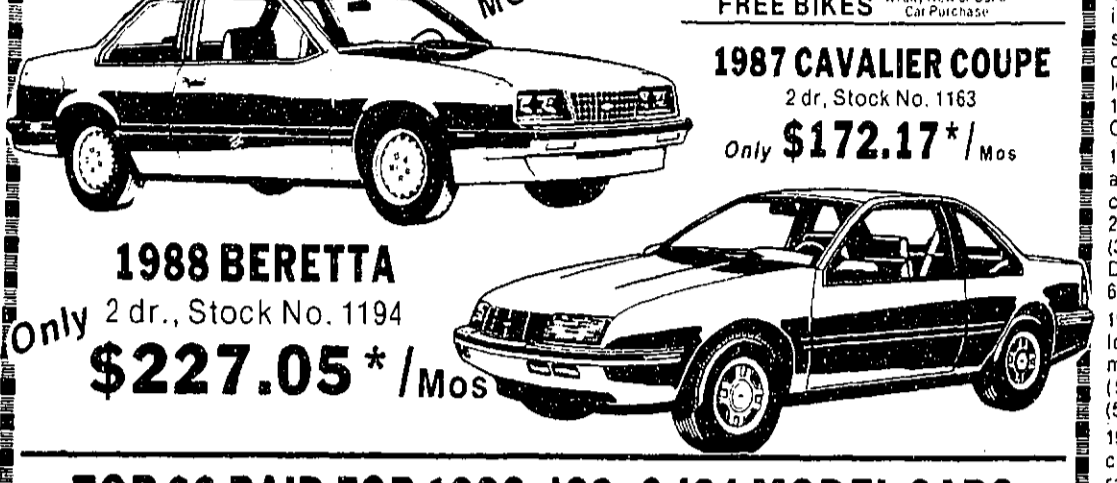
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**Credit Application**

1. Last Name: \_\_\_\_\_ First Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Middle Initial: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Children: \_\_\_\_\_

2. Present Address (Home and Street): \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_ County: \_\_\_\_\_

3. Employment Information:  Self-employed  Employee (Specify Employer: \_\_\_\_\_)  Unemployed (Specify Reason: \_\_\_\_\_)

4. Annual Income: \_\_\_\_\_ (Specify Source: \_\_\_\_\_)

5. Previous Employer's Name: \_\_\_\_\_ (Specify Address: \_\_\_\_\_)

6. Previous Employer's Address: \_\_\_\_\_ (Specify City, State, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_)

7. Other Monthly Income: \_\_\_\_\_ (Specify Source: \_\_\_\_\_)

8. Savings/Checking/Other Accounts: \_\_\_\_\_ (Specify Bank Name: \_\_\_\_\_)

9. Name and Address of Applicant's Parents (Known One Year): \_\_\_\_\_ (Specify City, State, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_)

10. Name and Address of Applicant's Friends (Known One Year): \_\_\_\_\_ (Specify City, State, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_)

11. Current Name and Address: \_\_\_\_\_ (Specify City, State, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_)

12. How long have you lived at this address? \_\_\_\_\_ (Specify Months/Years: \_\_\_\_\_)

13. Have you ever had a car?  Yes  No (Specify Year/Make/Model: \_\_\_\_\_)

14. Do you have a driver's license?  Yes  No (Specify State: \_\_\_\_\_)

15. Are you currently being sued?  Yes  No (Specify Court/Case No.: \_\_\_\_\_)

16. Are you currently on probation or parole?  Yes  No (Specify Agency: \_\_\_\_\_)

17. Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.  
 1974 LINCOLN Runa good. \$225. 1988 Saab. Runs good. \$250. 1977 Vega. Runs great. New tires. \$175. (313)227-5194.  
 1978 MERCURY Monarch. 202 automatic. 2 door. \$450. (313)227-7015.  
 1975 MGB for parts. (313)227-5600.  
 1976 CHEVY Nova. \$160. 1980 Ford Fiesta. \$250. (517)548-2344 after 5 p.m.  
 1976 Ford Maverick. 302 V-6, great transportation. new parts. \$550. (313)227-6582.  
 1977 MALIBU Classic. V-8. Power steering/brakes. Air. Cruise. Good body. One minor repair. \$500. Call (517)223-9129.  
 1977 PLYMOUTH Volare. 4 door. 2 door. \$400. (517)223-9129.  
 1976 Pontiac Catalina. Automatic. Air. Good car. Rusty body. \$400. (517)548-2325.  
 1976 Dodge. Good condition. \$550. (313)227-5273.  
 1973 TORINO. 351 Windsor. Automatic. Power windows. \$300. Call (517)548-8791. (517)548-8373.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.  
 1976 BONNEVILLE. \$900. (313)227-1008.  
 1977 CHEVY Monza. V-8. Runs good. \$550 or best offer. (878)6287.  
 1977 CHEVETTE. 4 cylinder. good gas mileage. \$450. (517)548-8373.  
 1977 OUTLASS. excellent shape. runs great, no rust. \$650. (517)548-4177.  
 1977 GRAND FURY. Plymouth. 2 door sedan, air, 83,800 miles. very good running condition. Call (313)223-1229.  
 1977 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. 5 cylinder, automatic. Runs, \$200. (313)223-7078.  
 1979 CAPRICE Classic. \$600 or best offer. (517)548-8373.  
 1979 CHEVY Caprice Classic. 4 door. runs good. \$785 as is. (517)548-2521.  
 1979 CORDOVA. Needs repairs. \$500. (517)548-7415.  
 1979 Ford Window van. Power steering/brakes. Air. automatic. \$400. (313)223-9129.  
 1979 Olds Starfire GT. V-6. automatic. power steering. \$495. Call (313)223-9129.  
 1981 CHEVETTE. Some dents, mechanically good. \$385. (517)548-8373.  
 1981 Chrysler Labron. Runs good. 318 motor. \$1,000 or best offer. (517)548-2933.

**USED CAR SALES**  
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'85 TORONADO Power-Luxury <b>\$10,995</b>	'84 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE <b>\$9995</b>	'84 EL CAMINO <b>\$895</b>	'84 PLYMOUTH HORIZON <b>\$3995</b>	'84 CHEV. BLAZER Extra Sharp <b>\$10,995</b>
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**WARRANTYS**  
 24 months, 24,000 miles PROTECTION  
 Mechanical Repair Protection coverage available. With MRP you can protect your used car for 12 months or 12,000 miles. Or 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first on cars sold with less than 50,000 miles.

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 2 dr. HATCHBACK. 5 sp manual, rear window defogger, split folding rear seat. Stock No. 6775  
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 4 dr. HATCHBACK. 5 sp. manual, reclining cloth bucket seats. 1.6 liter L4 engine. Stock No. 6376  
**SALE PRICE \$8480 YOUR COST \$7980 CASH BACK \$500**

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 Air, power locks, tilt, cruise. 27 gal tank, and much more! Stock No. 2217  
**SALE PRICE \$15,500**

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 4.3 liter V-6. power steering. All Seasoned Steel Belted Radial Tires. Stock No. 2054  
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**NEW '87 RAM 50 PICKUP**  
 • 2.5 Liter Turbo Diesel  
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 • Sun Shade  
 • Spare Tire  
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 • 5 Cylinder  
 • Low Mounted Mirrors  
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**NEW '87 RAIDER 4x4**  
 • 3.7% A.P.R. or \$500 Rebate  
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 • Cloth Interior  
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 • 4000 GVW  
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 • 3.7% A.P.R. or \$750 Rebate  
 • All Conditioning  
 • Stereo Cassette  
 • Color TV/CR  
 • Tilt Cruise  
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**'87 RAM "VACATION" WAGON**  
 • Prospector Package  
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 • Cruise Control  
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 • 1.8 Tons Payload  
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 • Verted Glass  
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# Living

**NOVI 4-H CLUB:**  
Area group readies for Fowlerville fair/2C

**TEACHER HONORED:**  
Mary Jane Baird receives Rotary award/4C

**NOVI GRADS:**  
High school graduates earn highest honors/3C

**GARDENING PROJECT:**  
Area library offers green thumb special for kids/4C

1C

THURSDAY  
July 23,  
1987



Auctioneer Frank H. Boos does his best to interest the "hunters" into buying the O'Neil brothers



Linda Nickerson purchased a night with Michael Anthony Knight for \$350



Denise Donnelly of Novi made the most expensive purchase of the evening, \$500 for a date with therapist Michael Dolan

## Going once...

### Auction sells dates for MD

Thirty-two bachelors, including one unplanned volunteer, and 300 hungry women dressed to the nines, 10s and even 12s, added up to \$8,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during a Fox Hunt at the Novi Hilton last Thursday.

And while the \$500 brought by bachelor Michael Dolan was a far cry from the \$15,000 raised by one man in a similar event last year, no female in the audience was loathe to bid on evenings on the river, a chance to watch the Lions play Tampa Bay in Florida in December, or to share her date with one O'Neil brother with four other brothers and their dates.

"I just can't believe the fun here," said one woman, drooling over the list of bachelors that included politicians, body builders, doctors, lawyers and just plain Joes who weren't very plain at all.

Neither were the hunters, who, in the early part of the evening, began to check out pictures and date packages posted outside the door of the Hilton ballrooms.

"I'm just browsing," said Margaret Campbell, voter registration clerk at Northville Township. "I'm really only window shopping."

"There was plenty to shop for and plenty of sizes to choose. Ages of the foxes ranged from 20-year-old Rick Reickel to 45-year-old Victor Venegas.

And once the bidding started, there were foxes at every price, starting at \$100, which was fine with Krista Moser of Shelby Township who had set herself a limit of \$100 for a bachelor. "After all, for \$10 I get entertainment and, if I'm lucky, I can help a good cause."

All of Moser's good intentions evaporated when she found herself the proud owner of a date for \$175.

"He's worth it and so is the cause," she said.

Many women, like Moser, spent more than they intended, spurred by auctioneer Frank Boos, who said he annually raises \$1 million for charity through his voluntary efforts, and by the foxes, who assisted the auctioneer by letting the hunters see what they were getting.

Michael Anthony Knight, a 6-foot-6 sales representative, was dissatisfied with the early bids and took off his coat to spur the bidding to \$300 and when his lumberbund hit the ground, the bids hit \$350.

By the time the final gavel rang down on the night, everyone agreed that the hunt was just the beginning. The successful bidders were looking forward to their evenings out, but not nearly as much as the foxes.



An evening with State Representative Michael J. Bennane (pictured above) was purchased for \$250



Thirty foxes waiting to be sold, and Miss Michigan, enjoy one final champagne toast before the event began



Miss Michigan USA Elizabeth Puleo (left) escorts "foxy" Michael Anthony Knight through the Novi Hilton Ballroom so that all of the female "hunters" could get a close look at who could have been their date for charity

Photos by Scott Bebout

**Random Sample**

**Q:** Do you wear pajamas to bed?

7.5 said "No"

2.5 said "Yes"

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of ten Northville/Novi residents conducted by the newspaper staff.

### 'Foxes' have fun supporting worthy cause

The waiting was the toughest part, according to Rick Reickel. He did not know who would buy him, how much he would go for, or even if he would be bought at all. Although he remained true to doing his part for a worthy charity, for the final few moments before the auction began he could only remark about how he would never listen to his father again regarding the easiest way to get a date.

Reickel, 20, is a junior at Central Michigan University. His family lives in Northville, and he was the youngest male to take part in the Fox Hunt, a date auction to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association at the Novi Hilton last week.

It seems as though Reickel's entry into the auction was his father's idea, and although the younger Reickel did not mind being "sold" for charity, he was more than a bit edgy about the evening's festivities.

He was not alone.

He had 50 other men to keep him company in a Hilton conference room before the auction. All of the



Northville bachelor Rick Reickel got carried away for charity (?) after the event was over. Reickel is holding his soon-to-be date Debbie Redfern of Canton

One foxy bachelor, who shall not be named, was asked to more accurately describe the date he would treat his highest bidder to, and asked for more information to add to his personality profile. "I guess you could say I am a man about town," the fox said with a wink in his eye.

Reickel did not find himself totally alone among the pack of foxes, and was auctioned off with an ex-basketball coach who he hadn't seen in five years. Michael Anthony Knight, 27, had coached Reickel at a basketball camp at St. Mary's. (Knight would later be remembered for stripping off his coat, tie and cummerbund to attract higher bids.)

Although he said it did not matter how much money he was sold for, Reickel along with most of the other foxes for sale were willing to admit they were hoping they'd be sold for more than the price of admission to the event.

Reickel was sold for \$225 to Debbie Redfern of Canton, and Reickel said he was pleased with how much he raised for M.D., but that he was glad his part in the event was over.

bachelors arrived more than an hour before the event to loosen up, plot some strategies, loosen up, pose for pictures with Miss Michigan USA Elizabeth Puleo, and do some more loosening up.



# Novi 4-H Club members prepare exhibits for fair

By JEANNE CLARKE  
special writer

Members of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club are preparing for the Powersville 4-H Fair where they will be exhibiting projects in natural resources, entomology, sewing, cooking and clowning. Projects will be exhibited in the Novi Public Library beginning July 28.

Jennifer Henderson has been elected president of the club for the coming season. Other new officers are Vincent Mehan vice president, Brian Molloy (treasurer) and Joan Sill (secretary).

Club members Michael Everett, Brian Molloy, Joan Sill, Mark Girard, Andy Will and Margaret Schmidt taught a course in jug bands while participating in Exploration Days at Michigan State University June 24-26.

The Novi club received honorable mention honors in the "Youth for America" program sponsored by the Colgate Palmolive Company for their maple syrup-making demonstration.

Club members have been learning about "clowning" with help from Barbara Loutie of the Novi Library. The 4-H clowns appeared in Northville's July 4 parade; the 4-H jug band presented a concert at the Northville library. More information about membership in Novi 4-H is available from Margaret Schmidt at 349-4226.

OLHSA CENTER: Area seniors are invited to attend a "Breakfast in the Park" program sponsored by the OLHSA Center at Lakeshore Park on August 13 at 9:30 a.m.

Approximately 45 attended the last breakfast. Cost of the breakfast is \$1.50 per person and includes table service, coffee, juice, pancakes and sausage. There will be games of bingo, bunco, cards and horseshoes following the breakfast. Call 349-1976

## Novi Highlights

For more information.

A busload of OLHSA Center seniors recently attended Senior Celebration Day at Independence Oaks. Special guest was Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy.

Olive Baker, Sarah Hodges and Elsie Clmer finished first, second and third respectively in a recent pincholle tournament.

The OLHSA Center is located in the Faith Presbyterian Church and offers special programs and hot meals for seniors Monday through Friday. Available are programs on health issues and crime prevention as well as regular blood pressure screenings.

The Novi library's bookmobile brings its collection of large-print books to the center once per month, and the center also offers cards, crafts and exercise activities. Information about OLHSA Center programs is available from Center Manager Janet McAlpine at 349-3780.

The Center is also the place where low-income seniors can obtain surplus food through Focus Help. Available are cheese, peanut butter, instant potatoes, canned meats and vegetables. Coming up in August is a program on Project Warmth which offers assistance with heating bills.

Center Coordinator Helen Fink has information about the Home Chore program which enables seniors to obtain assistance with chores around the house, including lawn mowing and leaf raking. Seniors can either obtain services or perform chores at a rate of \$4 per hour.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH: The Church of the Holy Family will hold its annual church picnic at Lakeshore Park on Sunday,

people during the summer under the direction of Jill Hoffman. The program includes games, cartoons and movies. Information about the August schedule is available by calling the church at 349-2652.

Church members will travel to Tiger Stadium tomorrow (Friday, July 24) for the annual Methodist Night program. Tickets are available for upper and lower deck reserved seats by calling the church office.

Evelyn Cotter led a delegation of eight people to the Cass Avenue Methodist Church in Detroit to prepare and serve a meal for 400 people in the Cass Corridor. The program is a continuing ministry through the Missions and Outreach Program. The church also provides a regular ministry at Whitehall Convalescent Home through Rev. Jacobs, assisted by pianist Linda Profit.

Members of the church have been helping tornado victims at Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park by providing vans for transportation. In addition, members are working with the Novi Ministers Association for the CROP Walk to aid the world's hungry. The walk will be held in October.

Members of the church have been helping tornado victims at Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park by providing vans for transportation. In addition, members are working with the Novi Ministers Association for the CROP Walk to aid the world's hungry. The walk will be held in October.

A Clothes Closet for people who need clothing is offered by the church. The closet is open every Wednesday; appointments can be set up by calling 349-8847.

NOVI METHODIST: The Novi United Methodist Church has added both an infant nursery and a toddlers nursery to accommodate the growth of the congregation under the leadership of Reverend Charles Jacobs. The church also has blacktopped its parking lot, enlarged its library/meeting room and added several classrooms.

The church is sponsoring a program called "Kids Stuff" for young children during the summer under the direction of Jill Hoffman. The program includes games, cartoons and movies. Information about the August schedule is available by calling the church at 349-2652.

AMERICAN LEGION POST: Novi American Legion Post 19 and its auxiliary will hold their annual picnic at Lakeshore Park on Aug. 8 with a special dish being prepared by Sam Felicia. Membership dues of \$22 per person should be submitted on or before the date of the picnic.

Information about membership in the American Legion is available from 1st Vice president Ken Bell at 476-5684. The post holds one business and one special meeting each month at the VFW Post Home at 3995 Grand River.

JOANNE BAILEY has been installed as president of the Auxiliary. Also installed were Audrey Blackburn (1st vice president), Loretta Olson (2nd

vice president), Carolyn Pohlman (secretary), Gail Olson (treasurer) and Janice Glaise (sergeant-at-arms).

The auxiliary's theme for the coming year will be "The American Beauty Rose," representing "Love." The ladies will meet soon to coordinate plans for the new year, but several projects are continuing. They are collecting canceled postage stamps, Campbell soup labels and pet food coupons. The auxiliary's next meeting will be July 28 at the VFW Post on Grand River.

AARP: Zolton Toth has been installed as president of the local chapter of the Association of American Retired People (AARP). Other new officers are Nathalie Johnson (vice president), Ann Ulrich (secretary), Carol Constock (nominating chairperson), Shirley Weimer (program chairperson), Jewel Keizer (membership/hostess), and Catherine Fuller (friendship).

The group is open to all retired persons in Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and Farmington, and meets the third Thursday of each month at the Farmington Hills Library.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have their notices published by calling her at 624-0172. Individuals with information about birthdays, anniversaries, vacations and other special occasions may have them published in the "Personals" by calling her at the same number.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Timo Siciliana have retired from their honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula and are making their home in Wixom. The former Mary Alice Munro was married to Timo Siciliana in a double-wedding ceremony performed July 2 by 52nd District Court Judge Marie Boyle. Married during the same ceremony were Eddie and Shari Siciliana.

The group is open to all retired persons in Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and Farmington, and meets the third Thursday of each month at the Farmington Hills Library.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. David White were Mrs. White's sister, Imogene Stuart and her three daughters from Concord, Ark. Their stay included a trip to

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<b>ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 14851 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Sunday: 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon (June-Sept): 8:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11:00 Church: 420-0288	<b>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 5785 Grand River, New Hudson 1/2 mile west of Milford Rd. Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m., Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m., Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 349-1724
<b>OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 143 N. Center, Northville 349-2101 "We Invite You to Come and Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	<b>GRACE CHAPEL</b> William Tyndale College 12 Miles E. of Farmington Hills, 474-0151 9 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Service 11:30 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Week evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 202 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 9:30 & 10:30 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Nursery Available Dr. Lawrence Charbonnet - Pastor The Rev. James Pusey, Associate Pastor	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21260 Haggerty Rd., 348-7100 (R-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Carroll, Pastor
<b>EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Pastor: Thomas A. Schepherd-478-9265 Informal Outdoor Service: Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Church Office: 478-9265	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 349 Market St., 624-2483 West of 5200 Arby, Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services
<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 7770 Thayer, Northville Weekend Liturgies Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-2610 Religious Education 349-2559	<b>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23255 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 Miles S. of Gd. River, 3 Miles W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox Intern David Hueter
<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 3025 Eastwood Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Service every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, First and Third Sunday at 9 P.M. Sunday School: 10:15 A.M. Bible Class: Tuesday, 7:45 P.M. Sung Services: Last Sunday of Month: 7:00 P.M.	<b>CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</b> Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady B. Jensen, Pastor 355-2730
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville L. Beck, Pastor C. Brock, Pastor Asst. Church 349-3140 School 346-3146 Sunday School: 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 8:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.	<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 8 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahke, Pastor—349-0665
<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Summer Worship 9:30 a.m., Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting: 8:00 p.m.
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 349-1144 5 Mile & Tall Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Rev. Larry Frick—349-2609 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 & 11 a.m. Worship: 11:15 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m. 349-1757	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—349-2609 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m. Christian Comm., Preschool & K-8
<b>GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!</b>	<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21555 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m., Church School 10 a.m., 348-1757 Minister, Rev. E. Neal Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2624 (at 24 Mile) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst., 349-3647	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45511 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11:00 a.m., & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst., 349-3647
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5655 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m., P.O. Box 1, 349-5656 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor 348-1020 Worship, 11:00 a.m., & 8:00 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.M.A.W.A., 7:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Bible at Scholastic College Sunday School - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	<b>SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 574 South Shelton Road, Plymouth 48150 Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. First Saturday of Month 3:00 p.m. Bible at Scholastic College Wednesday, following service Sunday School - 10:00 A.M. Sunday morning nursery care available

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Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.,  
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.  
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Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

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Worship & School  
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

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at 17000 Farmington Road  
Livonia, MI 48154  
Sunday Worship and Sunday School  
8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.  
Bible at Scholastic College  
Sunday School - 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI**  
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Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.  
Sun. Worship, 11:00 a.m., & 8:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.  
Richard Burgess, Pastor  
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P.O. Box 1, 349-5656  
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348-1020  
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**Paste up**

Members of several Novi Girl Scout and Brownie troops tried their hands at some outdoor arts and crafts recently. The scouts were all part of the Girl Scout summer day camp which took place at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills. Originally scheduled for Camp Arapaho in Novi, the site was changed when facilities became too wet for the scouts. Drier ground was sought and the camp activities continued.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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# Graduates earn honors

Led by valedictorians Kristine Huotari, Brian Kewak, Denise Basch, David Cho and Jeff Cohen, forty-seven Novi High School seniors graduated with honors during June 7 commencement exercises.

The five valedictorians represent only a small percentage of the graduating seniors who earned honors during their careers at Novi High School.

The following is a list of the students who were honored during the Seniors Honors Convocation.

**SUMMA CUM LAUDE (3.95 to 4.0):** Kristine Huotari, Brian Kewak, Denise Basch, David Cho, Jeff Cohen, Kim Keller, Kendra Cupp and Lori Wolok.

**MAGNA CUM LAUDE (3.75 to 3.95):** Kurt Schuster, Kelly Hawn, Christa Coxon, Valerie Walker, Janice Stewart, Chris Garascia, David Stotler, Julie Knaus, Becky Probst, David DeRoos, Jennifer Johnson, Alison Tyler, Gary Piotrowicz, Mike LaHae, Michele Phipps and Rebecca Killick.

**CUM LAUDE (3.5 to 3.749):** Jill Bekish, Mara Delina, Alexis Hersberger, Kathy Hawn, Kris Merks, Melissa Welke, Chris Brown, Lisa Latham, Greg Gertsen, Steve Champagne, Kirk Thierbach, Tim Manning, Dave Brownlee, Megan MacEachern, Matt Gahman, Patti Lamb, Chris Howard, Kristin Yanchoen, Marie Aimee Tourres, Ben Kripchak, Angela Grewe and Michele Benoit.

**FOUR-YEAR HONOR ROLL (All As and Bs for seven semesters):** Cynthia Allan, Denise Basch, James Chasse, David Cho, Jeffrey Cohen, Christa Coxon, Kendra Cupp, Mara Delina, Chris Garascia, Greg Gertsen, Kelly Hawn, Alexis Hersberger, Kristine Huotari, Jennifer Johnson, Kimberly Keller, Brian Kewak, Julie Knaus, Michael LaHae, Patti Lamb, Carole MacQueen, Kristine Merks, Michael Phipps, Gary Piotrowicz, Denise Basch, Kurt Schuster, David Stotler, Julie Knaus, Becky Probst, David DeRoos, Matt Gahman, Chris Garascia, Greg Gertsen, Kathy Hawn, Kristine Huotari, Alexis Hersberger, Kristine Huotari, Jennifer Johnson, Kimberly Keller, Brian Kewak, Rebecca Killick, Julie Knaus, Ben Kripchak, Michael MacEachern, Carole MacQueen, Tim Manning, Kristine Merks, Michael Phipps, Gary Piotrowicz, Rebecca Probst, Kurt Schuster, David Stotler, Julie Knaus, Becky Probst, David DeRoos, Matt Gahman, Chris Garascia, Greg Gertsen, Kathy Hawn, Kristine Huotari, Alexis Hersberger, Kristine Huotari, Jennifer 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# Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Darryll Rhea

Monica Lynn Cochran and Darryll Glenn Rhea were married June 27 in a 5 p.m. service in the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake.

Pastor John C. Gregory of the First Baptist Church officiated at the double ring ceremony. The soloist for the ceremony was Mr. Gary Weidenauer, former Walled Lake Western Choral Director, who was accompanied by organist Mrs. Thelma Connelly.

The bride is the daughter of Larric and Mary Cochran of Big Trail Road in Walled Lake.

The groom is the son of Ed and Kathy Rhea of Novi.

For the ceremony the bride wore a Victorian style gown trimmed with lace, rhinestones and pearl. The gown had puffed short sleeves and a 3-foot ruffled train.

The bride carried a bouquet of silk white carnations with lavender roses and white gardenias.

Debbie Cochran, the bride's sister was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tammy Scott, cousin of the groom, and Jean Traver, friend of the bride. Jody Potter, friend of the

bride was a junior bridesmaid. The bridesmaids wore gowns of lavender organza.

Sarah and Adam Vandevanter, cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Kevin Rhea, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were Steve Cochran, brother of the bride, Damon Czajkowski, friend of the groom, and Steve Rhea, brother of the groom was a junior usher.

A reception followed the ceremony for 195 guests at the Multi-Lakes in Walled Lake.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds are making their home in Novi.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, currently works for Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company in Farmington.

The bridegroom, a 1984 Novi High School graduate, is employed at Prince Industries in Farmington.

The couple met at the Bonaventure Roller Rink in Farmington.

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# Library hosts gardening project

## Community Notes

**WIXOM LIBRARY:** The Wixom Public Library's summer reading program will feature a gardening project for elementary-age children on Friday, July 31, at 2 p.m.

Children will learn about basic gardening skills and tools from Ruth Hughes, manager of Wixom Country Corners on Pontiac Trail. Youngsters also will see two films on how to start their own gardens.

Hands-on experiences will include planting a marigold to take home. Registration is required. Call the library at 624-2512 to register or for more information.

**FLUORIDE PROGRAM:** A Topical Fluoride Program for children from three to 18 years old is being offered by the Walled Lake Community Education Department.

The program will be offered in the dental office at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) through July 31 at a cost of \$10 per child.

For more information or to set up an appointment call 624-0222.

**FOLK ART FAIR:** The Commerce Area Museum and Cultural Center Committee will sponsor a Country Folk Art Fair on Oct. 4 at the Richardson Community Center in Commerce Township.

Crafters interested in participating are asked to call 624-5981 or 668-2929 after 5 p.m. The Commerce Area Museum and Cultural Center Committee is a non-profit organization.

**NOVI PLAYERS:** Previously known as Stage One Productions, the Novi Players is seeking new members for its community theater group. The group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School North on Taft Road.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Helen Strout for more information at 349-7673.

**WESTERN REUNION:** Lake Western's Class of 1972 will celebrate

meets the third Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Millford Presbyterian Church.

The support groups for caregivers, family members and friends of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and offers educational support programs. For more information call 557-8278.

**HOME DELIVERED MEALS:** Senior citizens 60 years of age and older can take advantage of a Home Delivered Meals program offered by the Oakland Livingstone Human Service Agency (OLHSA).

Seniors in Oakland and Livingston counties who are homebound and have no one in their vicinity who is willing and able to prepare their meals are eligible for the service. For more information call OLHSA at 688-0152.

**CAR SEATS:** Infant and toddler safety seats are available by loan to Oakland County residents through the Easter Seal Society.

The seats can be rented for a \$5 deposit and a \$5 fee. For more information call the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County at 338-3030 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**PARKINSON'S DISEASE:** A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Holy Family Church in Novi. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends and relatives of those suffering from Parkinson's. For more information call Frank Raabe at 348-2631.

**ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE:** The Millard-Wixom Support Group of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRA) has

# Baird presented Rotary honor award

The Novi Rotary Club has bestowed its highest honor on Mary Jane Baird, a Novi High School teacher who has served as faculty sponsor of the Novi Interact Club since its inception eight years ago.

Interact is the high school branch of Rotary International.

Baird was named a Paul Harris Fellow by Novi Rotary during ceremonies at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. Paul Harris Fellows are symbols of Rotary International's commitment to world harmony and peace.

Baird also was instrumental in helping establish two additional Interact Clubs in Rotary District 638.

Novi Rotary made a significant contribution to the Rotary Foundation in conjunction with naming Baird a Paul Harris Fellow. Rotary Foundation funds are used to promote international understanding through exchange student scholarship programs. This year the Foundation has presented scholarships to 1,207 students from 73 countries to study abroad.

In addition, there are 1,824 young professional men and women traveling to 44 different countries through the Rotary Foundation's Group Study Exchange Program.

Rotary International has 22,901 clubs in the free world with 1,634 million members in 161 countries. There are 5,169 Interact Clubs with a membership of 113,718 students in 83 countries.

world countries have been immunized against polio and five other immunizable diseases through the Rotary program. Rotary has pledged to eliminate polio throughout the world by the year 2005.

Robert Maynes, a member of the Novi club, noted that Rotary programs offer a person-to-person introduction to life in other countries, help to build friendships while diminishing prejudices and make cultural barriers less significant.

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# Warren receives honorary doctorate

**WIXOM** - The Reverend Robert V. Warren of the First Baptist Church of Wixom received the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina, during 60th annual graduation exercises on May 16.

Warren began his ministry at Wixom in 1963 and now is in his 25th year of service to the church and the community. His oldest son, Dan, has served the church as assistant and youth pastor since 1976.

The Wixom church will observe its 150th anniversary with a month-long celebration in March 1988.

Warren currently serves on the board of directors of the Detroit Baptist Theological Seminary in Allen Park. He has served as president of the Independent Baptist Association of Michigan, headquartered in Farmington, as well as the board of directors of the same association for some 20 years.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren's daughter, Dawn Sue, received her MS degree in Elementary Education and Music at the university's 60th commencement exercises.

# the NOVI NEWS Sports

**GOLF NOTES:**  
Local youth places 5th at Junior Masters/6C

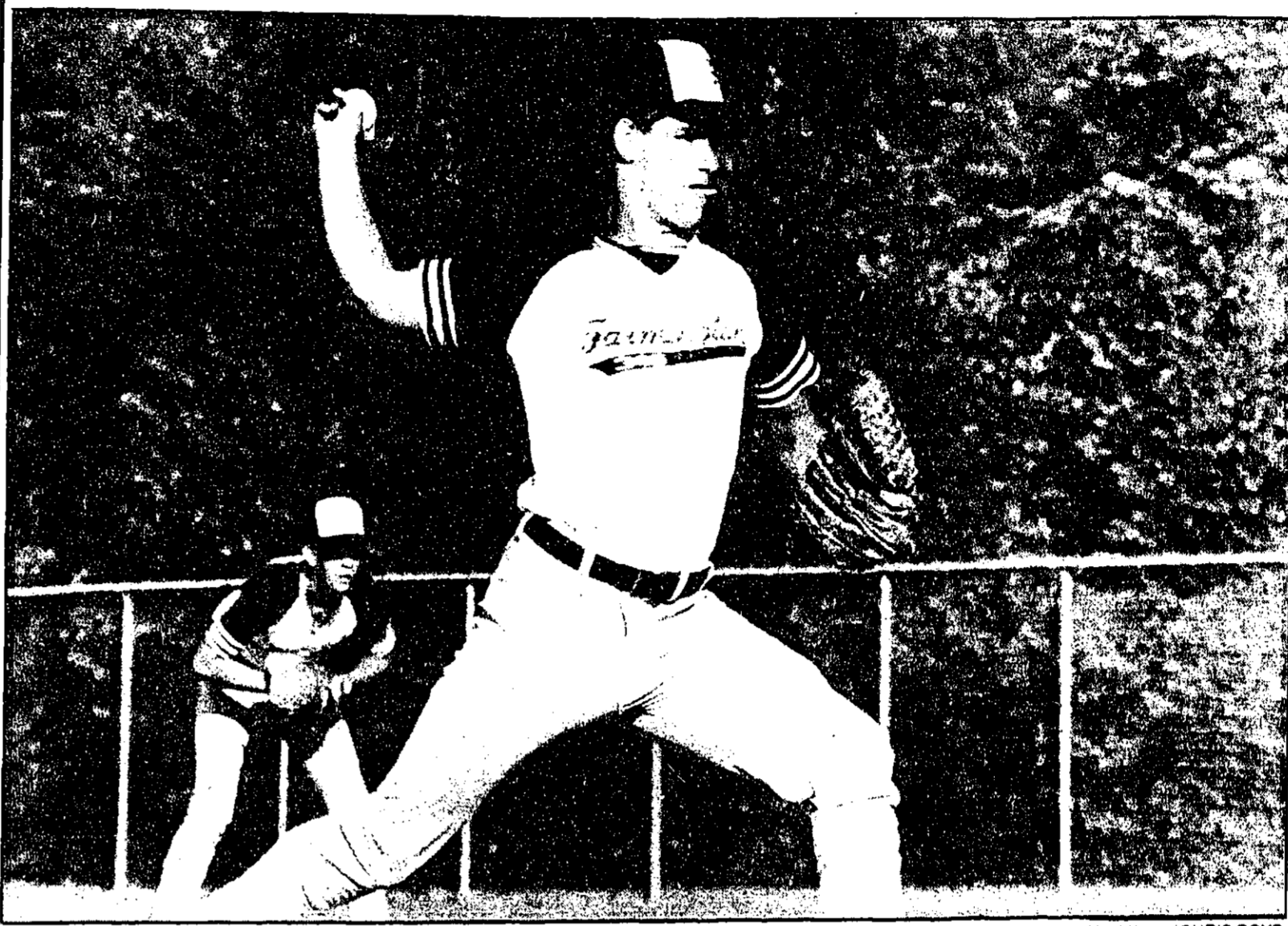
**TOUGH FIGHT:**  
Gymnast Barry Muzbeck battles nagging injuries/7C

**PICNIC DAY:**  
Youth League prepares for end of season festivities/8C

**OLYMPIC DREAM:**  
Northville skater has eye on 1992 Olympic games/8C

**5C**

THURSDAY  
July 23,  
1987



Novi's Dave Skown has been a standout for the South Farmington/Novi American Legion squad this season

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

# Legion nine take 7th place

**By NEIL GEOGHEGAN**  
staff writer

With numerous players either injured or on vacation, the South Farmington/Novi American Legion baseball coaching staff has been forced to quite a bit of line-up shuffling lately. In action last week, all those changes made a big difference in the squad's defensive posture and lent a hand in a pair of losses.

South Farmington/Novi dropped both ends of a two-game home-and-home series with Waterford to start the week. In the opener on July 15 in Novi, Waterford jumped out to an early 4-0 advantage and then coasted in with a 6-4 victory. Two days later on the road, South Farmington/Novi committed five errors which may have been the difference in an 8-5 defeat.

But the team bounced back to beat Birmingham/Troy twice in a July 19 doubleheader that marked the end of the regular season. In game one, South Farmington/Novi ran away with an early lead but had to hang on down the stretch in a wild, 14-12 triumph. The nightcap was a much more routine 7-3 win for the locals.

Starter Brent Daniels had his problems gripping a wet ball in the first game versus Waterford amid the rainy conditions. The start of the game was delayed due to the rain, but once it got underway, Waterford was ready. Daniels was tagged for two in the first on two hits and two more in the third, including a home run to make it 4-0.

South Farmington/Novi came back with one in the third despite failing to collect a hit, but Waterford upped the margin with a pair of runs in the fourth. South Farmington/Novi began its comeback bid in the fifth by scoring three runs, but it wasn't enough. Following a single by Mike Ladd, a walk and a fielder's choice, Henderson delivered a two-run hit and then later scored on a passed ball. Darkness set in and the game was called after six innings.

"We ran out of light and ran out of time," Coach Jerry Christensen said. "The weather made it side was retired.

"We had the eight-run lead but it ended up too close for comfort," Christensen said. "There was a lot of good hitting on both sides."

In the nightcap, Novi pulled in front 5-1 after three innings and cruised the rest of the way. Skown paced the attack with a three-run homer in the first and Henderson followed with a solo shot in the third. Starter Brent Daniels came back to go the distance and capture the victory after losing the opener in relief.

South Farmington/Novi ended the regular season with an 11-11 record, good for seventh place in the 11-team league. The team played the American Legion 18th District playoffs last Tuesday (July 21, after News' deadline) against Birmingham/Troy in Berkeley.

**Christensen: 'We had just a partial team, so we had to play a lot of guys out of position. Our big problem has been the errors and all the unearned runs. It's very hard to win if you make five errors.'**

# Cabana squad ends campaign with 3 defeats

**By NEIL GEOGHEGAN**  
staff writer

As the result of a series of unfortunate events, the 1987 season is now over for Novi Cabana, the local Mickey Mantle League entry.

Novi was to host the NABF Junior Regional and Canada was to get an automatic bid into the prestigious tourney. But things deteriorated last weekend (see related story) and suddenly, a respectable first season was prematurely cut off. It may have been an easier pill to swallow if the team had ended the campaign with a couple of wins. But as it was, Cabana dropped its final three games of the season in combination with a forfeit win over Redford.

Redford's entry in the league was forced to forfeit all their games this season because of improper paperwork, but Cabana Coach Ron Ross received permission to play the game as scheduled on July 14 despite the forfeit. Novi ended up winning the game 5-2 on five hits by Sean Murray and Steve Vigh and some outstanding pitching by Bill McCaig.

"We needed the work so I got permission to play the game," Ross said.

It was to be Cabana's last win of the year, though. The team suffered a close 3-2 defeat against Waterford on July 16, was demolished by North Farmington/West Bloomfield 4-0 on July 18 and then fell 7-5 in the completion of a game with Crestwood that was called due to darkness earlier in the season.

Cabana put together one of its finest efforts against first-place Waterford, but a late rally spoiled the potential upset. Novi scored a run in the first on an RBI hit by McCaig and added another in the second on a bases loaded walk to Der-

rick Hanley. In the meantime, pitcher Steve Ross was completely shoving down Waterford at the plate, giving up just three hits and no runs over her first six innings.

But with Novi hanging on to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the seventh and one out, Waterford finally got to Ross for three hits and a walk to win the game 3-2.

"We lost and it was disappointing but I think we got a lot of respect from them," Ross said. "We slipped in the last inning, but overall we played very well. It was probably our best defensive game of the year. We had no errors and you don't see that very often."

But two days later, Cabana came out very flat and never in contention against North Farmington/West Bloomfield. McCaig started and gave up four runs in the first, but only two were earned. He then gave up single runs in the fourth and sixth innings and two in the seventh to round out the scoring.

Offensively, Cabana was lifeless. McCaig collected two singles on the day, the only hits by Novi.

"Maybe we were still thinking about the Waterford game, I don't know," Ross said. "It didn't seem like anybody came to play except Bill McCaig."

Immediately following the loss to North Farmington/West Bloomfield, Novi completed its last at bats in a postponed game with Crestwood. Cabana was trailing 7-5 in the bottom of the eighth with one out. Ross and McCaig both flew out to quickly end the game.

"We were flat after the first game and it carried over," Ross said. "It just wasn't our day."

Cabana ended the regular season with a 14-8 record, good for ninth place in the 26 team league.

# Novi scraps plan to host regional

**By NEIL GEOGHEGAN**  
staff writer

Northville and Novi were slated to be the center of attention for baseball tournaments this summer, but Novi has now opted out.

The Northville High School field has been chosen as the site for two national Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) World Series events as well as a Senior Regional for Connie Mack (age 16-18) level players. Meanwhile, Novi High was to be the site of the NABF Michigan Junior Regional Tournament (for Mickey Mantle level teams), which is a qualifier for the right to advance to Northville for the Junior World Series. Unfortunately, the plan fell through last Sunday (July 19) at a NABF meeting when Novi Cabana Coach Ron Ross told the board Novi would be unable to organize and carry out the four-day, six-team event.

According to Ross, it would take eight to 10 workers to run a tournament of this size and he just couldn't secure enough volunteers. Ross claims that he had commitments from quite a few local people prior to the season but that most of them opted out at the last minute.

"I told the board on Sunday that I was by myself and they told me it would be impossible to do it alone," Ross said. "It seems nobody took interest, except a couple, and we need a lot more than that."

Cabana was set to play in the tourney and had already received an automatic bid as the host team. The first few rounds were to be played at the Novi High School field and at the Novi Middle School diamond. Once the field was pared down, all the games were to have been at the high school.

Now, Cabana's season has ended abruptly because the team no longer has its automatic bid. In addition, no Cabana players will be allowed to participate in any tournament because the draft was held previously. Any team in the league who has qualified to play in a post-season tournament is allowed to select up to five additional competitors from a pool of players from the other teams who failed to qualify.

"I had a couple of people flink out on me," Ross said. "There was really nothing I could do. I can't do it all myself and try to coach the team at the same time."

"One of my assistants, Russ Timmerick, promised me he'd be the tournament director before the season even started, but after the last game, he told me he was going on vacation in Canada at that time."

The tournament is still scheduled to get underway on July 30, but the site is undecided. Word is out that Plymouth Salem could be the alternate site.

"They (the NABF) may still use the facilities in Novi but we won't be providing anything," Ross said. "Right now, I don't really know where I will be held."

The Senior Regional in Northville will get underway on July 28, the Sophomore World Series (for players age 13-14) will start on July 31 and the Junior World Series (age 15-16) opens on August 6.

One of the big advantages of hosting the tournaments is that the local squads get automatic bids and are invited to participate against some of the best teams in Michigan and around the country. Northville's Connie Mack squad, coached by Ed Hart, will be one of seven teams competing at the Senior Regional. Two other teams from the LCBAF 18 and under league will also receive bids, along with a team from Macomb County another from Oakland County and two from Detroit.

The Sophomore World Series will feature five teams from across the country, including the Northville Sandy Koufax team coached by Dave McCreadie. The Junior World Series will include Northville's Mickey Mantle squad, coached by Paul Baetz, and the winner of the Novi tourney. Also participating will be teams from Strongsville, Louisville, Maumee, Strongsville, Ohio and Washington.

# Time for a Novi hockey program?

**Neil Geoghegan**

For an area that doesn't have a high school hockey program, or any other hockey program for that matter, Novi sure turns out its share of top notch hockey players.

For the last few years, Novi goaltender Mark Gowans has been making local headlines as a member of the Detroit Red Wings organization, but now he's going to have to share the spotlight with Adam Burt - another young and promising prospect from Novi.

Burt, 18, was one of the top defenseman from the United States available for the National Hockey League entry draft held June 13 in Detroit. Because of his fine season with the North Bay Centennials of the Ontario Junior League last winter, Burt was listed as high one of the top 12 prospects in the draft. He was initially the only American-born player projected as a first rounder.

When the draft came, things didn't work out as well as had been predicted or expected - Burt was taken in the second round (the number 39 pick overall) by the Hartford Whalers, their second pick in the draft. Burt, at 6'2" and 195 pounds, is described by the NHL's Central Scouting Bureau as a fine defenseman who uses his size well, and has good speed and strength. As things turned out, he wasn't the first American chosen and he was passed over by the hometown Red Wings twice, but Burt seemed pleased with his selection.

A large crowd of Burt's family and friends weren't as pleased, however, and let the Red Wing brass know from their seats in Joe Louis Arena. And when it was all over, Burt had been the 12th defenseman taken, but he was a second draft pick of an NHL team, and that is saying a lot right there.

Burt joins an elite group of players with Michigan backgrounds to be drafted into the NHL in the last couple of years including Waterford's Pat LaFontaine, Grosse Pointe Woods' Jimmy Carson and Michigan State's Joe Murphy. Burt was all set to compete for Team Michigan in the Junior Olympic Hockey Tournament in early April, but was forced to miss it because his junior team in North Bay made the OHL playoffs.

Burt was North Bay's Rookie of the Year following the 1985-86 season and led his Compupare Midget teams to Amateur Hockey Association of the United States (AHAUS) National Championships in 1984 and 1985. Last summer, Burt was the third-youngest player at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Houston.

I know, the cost would be great, but the other six KVC schools found a way to get around that (until the recent Howell millage failure that is). Football is expensive and so is swimming, basketball and most other sports. But cost factors didn't prevent them from being organized and why should hockey be any different?

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# Tournaments feature local golfers

Novi's Steve Megesi was the only local golfer to place among the top five finishers at the Great Lakes Junior Masters Golf Tournament at Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club on July 18.

A total of 288 golfers participated in the 54-hole tournament. Megesi placed fourth in the boys 11-13 division, shooting a three-round total of 282, 45 shots behind the winner Gordon Burns of Scarborough, Ontario.

In the other age groups, Stephen Anderson of Circleville, Ohio won the boys 16-17 division with a three round total of 228 while the girls 16-17 winner was Farmington Hill's Erica Zander. In the boys 14-15 division, medalist honors went to Ken Vanko (23) of St. Charles, Illinois. In the girls 11-15 group, first place honors went to Kelly O'Neill of Troy.

The field was cut to 144 after 36 holes. The journey drew some of the finest young golfers from across the U.S. and Canada. Participants came from as far away as California and Rhode Island. According to Meadowbrook Professional Andy Soley, the entire event was a big success.

"It was my first year associated with this tournament and I thought it was great," he said. "The caliber of play was just excellent."

The following is a list of the top finishers in each category at the Junior Masters Tournament:

**FOR YOUR INFORMATION:** Within the five-state Great Lakes Region (including Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin) there are 2,766 Golf Courses (702 Private, 2,064 public); 39,008 golf holes; and 13,094,068 fairway yards (over 7,000 miles). In Michigan alone, there are 730 courses (152 private, 578 public); 10,123 holes; and 3,400,420 fairway yards.

## EDGWOOD CC'S 15th ANNUAL LADIES GOLF INVITATIONAL

Championship Flight Winners:

1. Joyce Kosutic/Roberta Weber 214
2. Alice Kinstle/Barb Weber 215
3. Ann Ciaverilla/Carol Hinsberg 216

Special Event Winners (Low Net): Doris Higgins/Jo Sweeney (147). Best Ball Foursome: S. Nauseda, J. Sampson, W. McPharlin, K. Craven (61).

First Flight Winners:

1. Barb Brown/Carolyn Brennan 211
2. Nancy Garrett/Annabelle Henley 212
3. Sheila Cole/Susie Pearce 212

Special Event Winners (Low Net): R. Panosian/L. Dalsey (147). Best Ball Foursome: B. Brown, C. Brennan, B. Bishop, J. Dickson (60).

# Rec Briefs

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Tennis Series will hold its final event of the summer — the Junior Singles Tournament — on August 7. The tourney will feature separate male and female divisions for 12-and-under, 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18-and-under. Fee is \$6 for residents and \$8 for non-residents and trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

All matches will be played on the Novi High School and Novi Middle School North Tennis courts. Each participant must furnish a new can of USTA-approved tennis balls for each court. Players are responsible for contacting the Novi Parks and Recreation Department for first match times.

**ADVISORY BOARDS:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is seeking new candidates to serve on the Soccer and Softball Advisory Boards. The boards consist of parents, coaches and residents interested in the growth and development of each program. Interested candidates are asked to submit a letter of intent, stating (1) their current participation in the program and (2) why they want to serve on the board.

Board members serve one-year terms. The soccer board meets approximately six to eight times per year, and the softball board meets approximately three times per year. Call 349-1976 for more information.

**WALK MICHIGAN:** There is one remaining one-mile walk in Novi as part of the Walk Michigan Program sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield. The final walk is slated for Wednesday, July 22, at 11:30 a.m. at Lakeshore Park.

**THE NORTHVILLE/NOVI COLTS:** Junior Football Program is currently registering players for the upcoming season. There are openings on all three units — freshmen, junior varsity and varsity.

Anyone between the ages of 9 and 14 years interested in playing football with the Colts next fall may call Jim Gavigan at 349-9767 for more information.

**A FALL TURKEY HUNT** will be permitted in the Upper Peninsula's Dickinson and Menominee counties. Deadline for applying for a permit is August 1. The Natural Resources Commission approved the hunt in response to an over-population of wild turkeys in the two counties. Applications are available from Department of Natural Resources license agents. Hunt dates are October 8-9, October 10-14, October 20-26 and October 25-29.

Turkey licenses cost \$12.85 for Michigan residents, \$4 for senior citizens and \$28.35 for non-residents. The cost includes a \$3 non-refundable application fee.

A total of 1,250 licenses will be available — 625 per area. A computer drawing will be held in late August, and successful applicants will be notified by September 15. License fees of unsuccessful applicants will be refunded shortly later.

**MAYO SMITH SOCIETY:** The Mayo Smith Society, a non-profit national organization of Detroit Tiger fans, is inviting new members to join. Annual dues of \$10 gets each member the club's monthly newsletter and information on club-sponsored special events.

To join, send \$10 and a note of application demonstrating that you know who Mayo Smith was to: Mayo Smith Society, P.O. Box 118, Northville, MI 48167.

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## CITY OF NOVI ADVERTISEMENT FOR A PUBLIC HEARING AND AVAILABILITY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The City of Novi is calling a Public Hearing at 3:00 PM, EDT, on Tuesday, August 4, 1987, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

The purpose of this Public Hearing is to provide the opportunity for a public discussion of the alternative treatments under consideration for the proposed improvements of 13 Mile Road between Meadowbrook Road and Haggerty Road. The proposed project is to reconstruct the existing narrow gravel roadway to provide a continuous two lane pavement constructed of hard surface, wider lane width, adequate shoulders, better drainage, improved vertical alignment, construction of an eight foot wide non-motorized vehicle safety path, and to realign and enlarge the intersection at Thirteen Mile and Haggerty Road. Additional right of way and grading easements will be acquired to construct the project. The safety path on the south side of the road is proposed in conjunction with the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

As required by Federal Regulations, an Environmental Assessment (EA) has been prepared evaluating the social, economic and environmental aspects of the project. The Environmental Assessment demonstrates that implementation of the proposed action will not have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment. Copies of the Environmental Assessment are available for public inspection or may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

This public hearing is called in accordance with the most current Federal, State, and Local Public Involvement/Public Hearing Procedures. A tentative schedule for the reconstruction of this project and information concerning the right of way acquisition and the relocation assistance program will be provided at the Public Hearing. This Public Hearing is held to hear testimony of interested citizens regarding the economic, social and environmental impacts of the proposed alternatives in the area. Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the Public Hearing as well as requests for copies of the Environmental Assessment and/or the responses to the testimony received may be submitted to Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, at any time up to ten days after the Public Hearing.

(7/23/87 NR, NN) Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 87-45-05

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-45-05, an Ordinance to amend subsection 4-05-A of Ordinance 77-45, as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, and to add subsection 4-05-C to said Ordinance, to provide for Concrete Sidewalks on local streets within subdivisions except where 90% of all lots in the plat are 85 feet or more in width at the front lot line and to allow the City Council to eliminate sidewalks or portions thereof, upon recommendation of the Planning Commission that installation would have an adverse impact on a woodland area. In cases where the City Council may require alternative methods of providing public walkways.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 20, 1987, and the effective date is August 4, 1987. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (7/23/87 NR, NN)

# Muzbeck continues battle with injuries

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

To keep track of Barry Muzbeck's college gymnastics career, you need to be an orthopedist.

The Novi resident, and former Walled Lake Western gymnast, has been on a full-ride scholarship at Big Ten powerhouse Ohio State University for two years now, but she has never really been healthy yet as a Buckeye.

Muzbeck left the high school ranks as one of the most successful gymnasts in Michigan high school history in 1985. That year she dominated any and all competitors by sweeping first place honors in four events at the Michigan High School Athletics Association state championship meet.

During her high school years, Muzbeck had her share of injuries, twice requiring surgery on an ailing right foot, but she left Western as a great champion.

With her sights set on the 1988 Olympics, Muzbeck tried to qualify for the U.S. National team in the summer of 1985, but disaster struck again. During an early qualifying session, Barry landed hard on her right foot and the force caused two small bones in her ankle to separate.

"The injury continued to puzzle doctors for many months. At first they gave Muzbeck crutches and told her to keep off the foot. Later came a cast, but nothing seemed to work. As a last resort, a small screw was put into her ankle to hold the two bones together and that's the way she arrived in Columbus in the fall of '85.

During her freshman season, Barry experienced more pain in the ankle, so doctors took the screw out. They told her not to compete in any events that would put further stress on the ankle, so Barry was left to participate in just one event — the balance beam. Despite the injury, Muzbeck excelled on the beam her first year and even set a school record of 9.7 in the event.

"It was frustrating as a freshman because I just finished a great high school career, but once I got to Ohio State I was only able to compete in one event," she explained. "It was real hard on me."

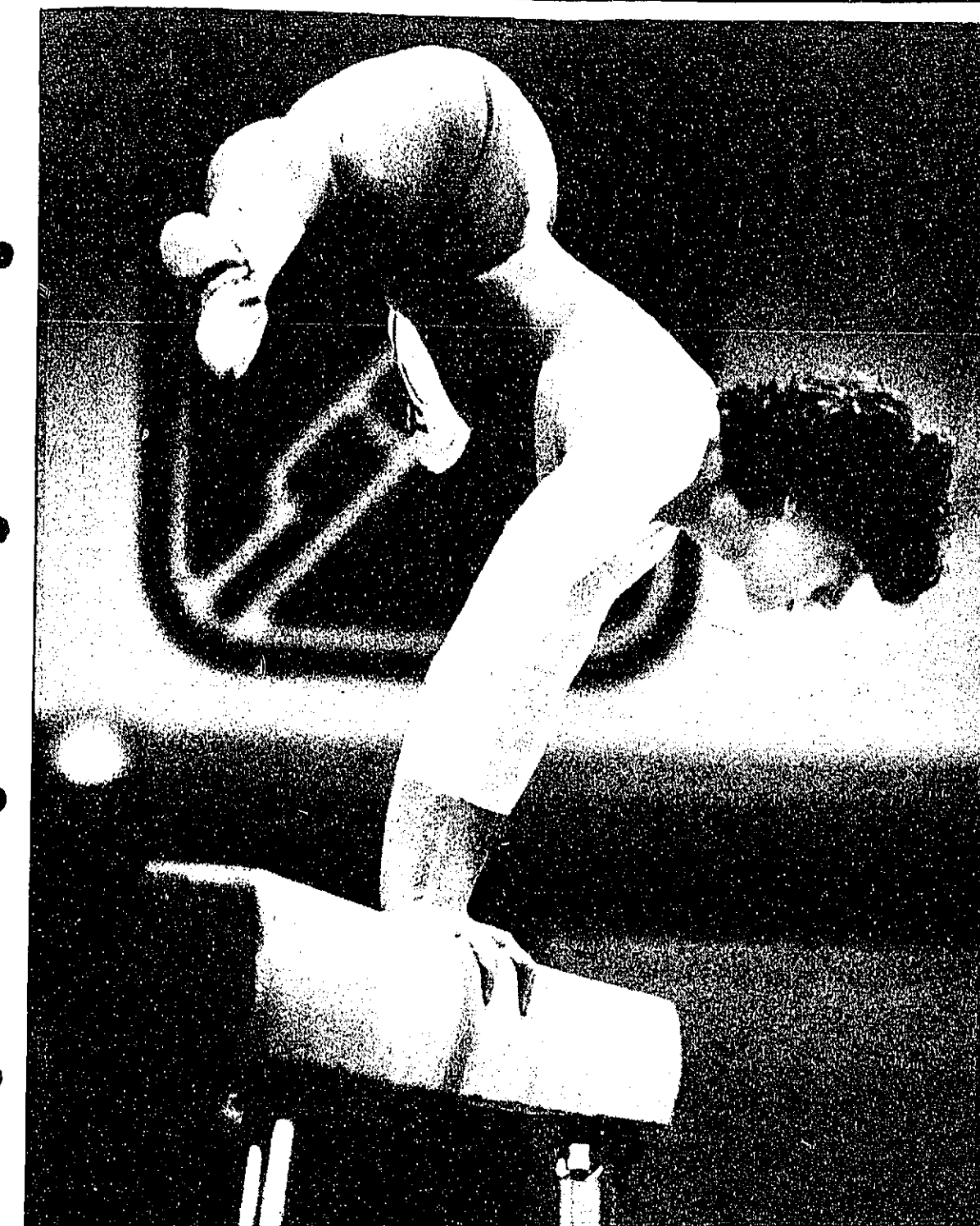
Because the balance beam requires a steady dose of pressure on the arms and hands, and because it was her sole event for over a year, Muzbeck developed a mild stress fracture in her wrist just prior to the start of her sophomore season at Ohio State. That also slowed her progress.

Muzbeck competed in the beam and floor exercise on occasion during the season, but Buckeye Coach Larry Cox was making a big move. He hadn't completed in (unparallel) bars or vault since high school so I'm still a little nervous about jumping back into it, but I'm going to do it.

"I'm healthy now and in better shape," she pointed out. "I've lost 25 to 30 pounds and I am planning to be a key all-arounder for the team this coming season. We lost two important all-arounders to graduation so the door is open for me and I'm planning on making a big move. I haven't competed in (unparallel) bars or vault since high school so I'm still a little nervous about jumping back into it, but I'm going to do it.

"I'm thinking of making a try for the '88 Olympics. I'm not committing to it 100 percent yet, but it's certainly in the back of my mind."

As for Cox's decision not to take any chances while she was injured, Barry now agrees with her mother and believes it was a wise decision. She didn't always feel that way.



Muzbeck in action for Walled Lake Western in 1985

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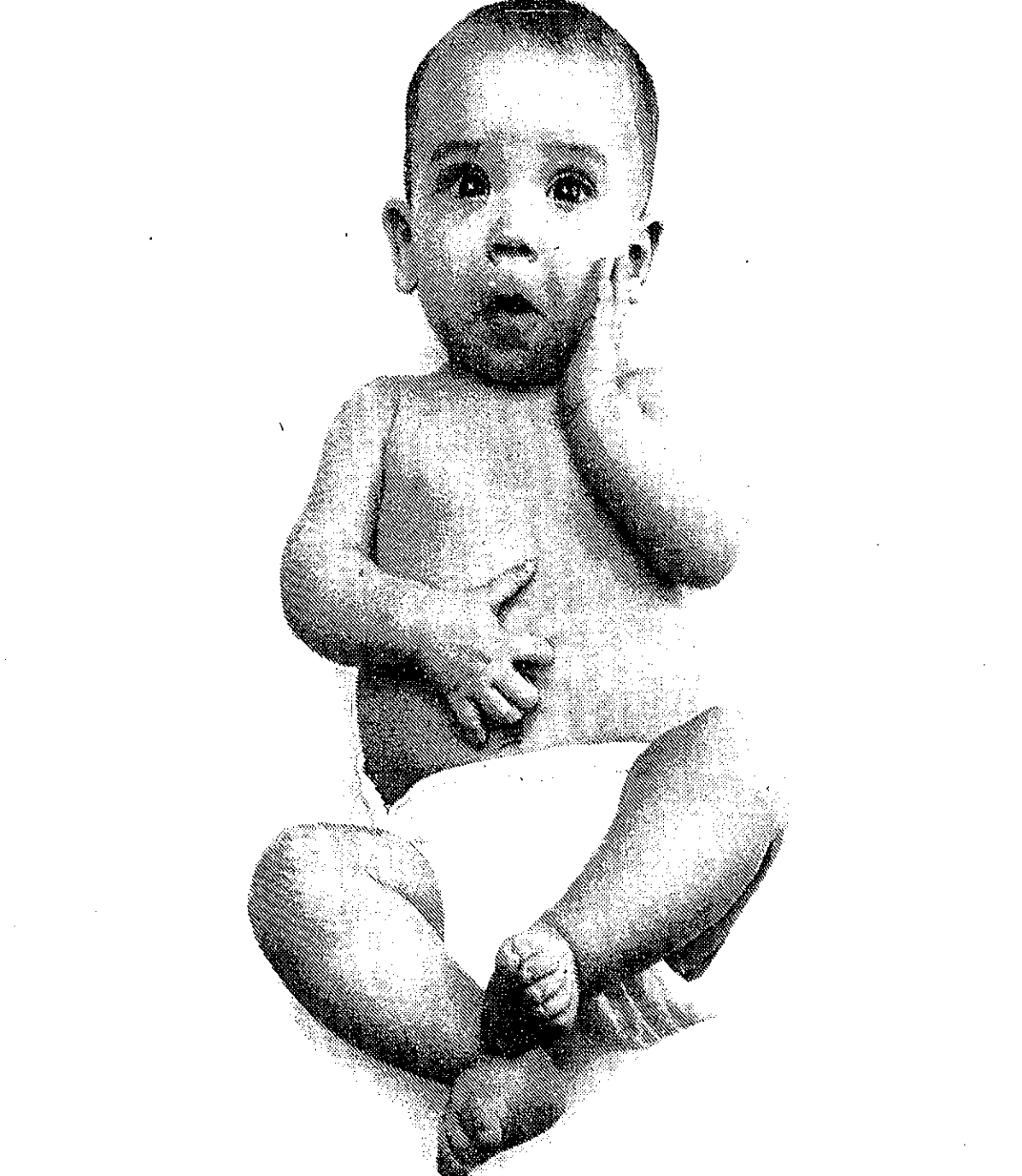
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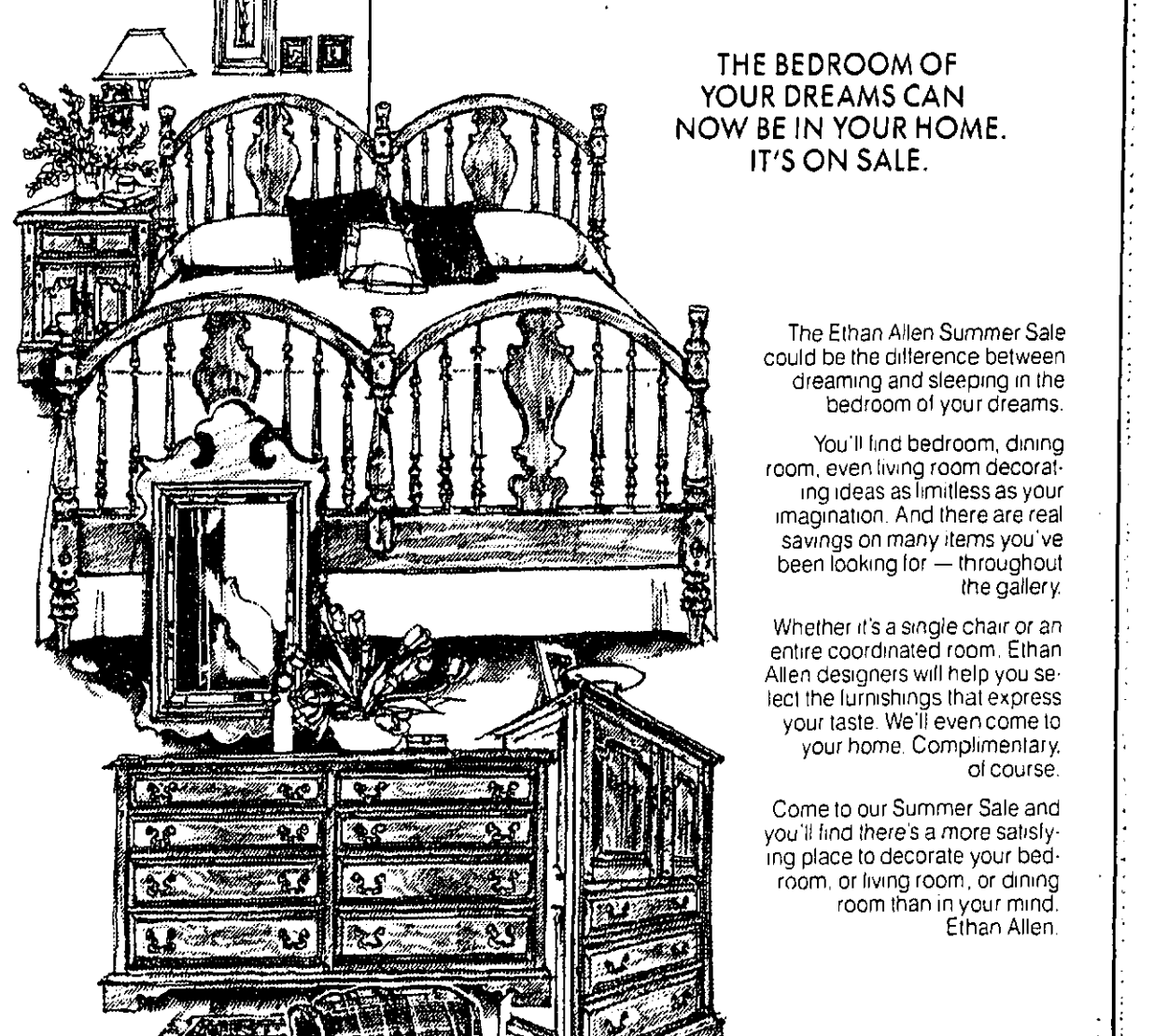
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# Baseball leagues prepare for picnic

The Novi Youth Baseball League's season is just one week away from its final series of games. The races in each of the four divisions are still extremely close and every game the rest of the way could prove to be very important.

With the season winding down, the league is already planning for its annual All-Star Game and picnic. The event will be held on July 25 at Bosco Field beginning at 11 a.m. All family members, sponsors and community members are invited to join in the festivities which include a raffle, trophies, awards presentations, a "radar gun" exhibition and a home run derby.

In other Novi Youth Baseball news, the annual meeting of the Board of Directors is slated for October 14, at which time elections of officers and directors will be held. Anyone interested in joining the Board of Directors may attend this meeting. The present board is contemplating some exciting changes in the format of the league. Any concrete suggestions and ideas are always welcome. Location and time of the meeting will be published at a later date.

Here's a rundown of some of the games played recently and the current standings:

**MINOR DIVISION:** On June 7, Subway Sandwich topped Fife Electric 10-6. The hitting stars for the winners included David Hart (two-run homer and a double), Erich Kelley (triple), Bill Sayer (double) and Brian Cody (double). With Fife threatening in the bottom of the last inning, Cody and Kelley combined to get a game-ending double play... On July 8,

Novi Bowl put together an awesome hitting attack, and troubled Dan's Auto Repair 23-2. Nick Biagini paced the offense with four hits while Matt McGrew, Steve Wells and Mike Sill all drove in four runs during the contest.

**MAJOR DIVISION:** On July 14, Adray Appliance destroyed Dinsers 25-0. Adray pitcher Dave Brown completed the six-inning game with a no-hit shutout, allowing only three Dinsers base runners and fanning 15! Brown was also a factor at the plate, getting three hits on the day. His teammates Jeff Meyers and Jeff Benit also added three hits each for the winners.

**PONY DIVISION:** On July 16, Guardian topped Jack's Meats 15-5. Key batters for Guardian were Andy Sill (three hits), Todd Pejacockovich and Matt McDaniel (two hits each). The winning pitcher was Jim Rose.

### MAJOR DIVISION

Heslops	11	1
General Filters	9	3
Sinacota	7	5
McSweeney Elect.	5	6
Novi Police	4	7
Dinsers Greenhouse	3	9
Adray's Appliance	2	10

### SENIOR DIVISION

Goat Farm	9	1
Big Bills Sports	8	2
Adray Appliance	5	5
Andy's Meats	2	8
Novi Auto Parts	1	9



Novi Bowl's Keith Thompson takes a cut against Century 21

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

### MINOR DIVISION

Real Estate One	8	2
Fife Electric	6	3
Subway Sandwich	5	4
Dan's Auto	5	5
Century 21	3	7
Novi Bowl	2	8

### PONY DIVISION

Guardian	11	3
Novi Auto Wash	8	3
Erwin Farms	7	3
Cone Zone	4	5
Trudeau	4	7
Jack's Meats	2	8
Keford Coll.	2	8

# Standings

NOVI PARKS & RECREATION SOFTBALL LEAGUES		
<b>WOMEN'S LEAGUE</b> Division I	Farm), 5; Piotrowicz (McNish/Farm), 5.	
Ideal Customizing	10 1	
The Farm	8 3	
Novi Auto Wash	6 7	
Jerry's Barber	7 4	
Woodland Medical	6 4	
Division II		
Starting Gate	7 5	
TTS Ladies	7 6	
360 Services	3 10	
Gatsby's Gals	0 13	
<b>MEN'S THURSDAY LEAGUE</b>		
Colonial	8 1	
Shoppe Around	7 1	
Graco	4 5	
Primos Pizza	5 4	
Brown Jig	4 5	
Novi Standard	4 4	
Traditional	3 6	
Traci/Farm	0 9	
<b>MEN'S SUNDAY LEAGUE</b> Division I		
Home Run Leaders: Heidi (The Farm), 7; Bev (Ideal Customizing), 3; Bonnie (Ideal Customizing), 2; Bueter (Starting Gate), 2; Boshoven (Starting Gate), 2; Jenny (360 Services), 2; Sobkow (TTS Ladies), 3; Jan (Jerry's Barber), 2.	Novi Bowl	7 2
Auto Star	7 2	
Bud Light	5 5	
Graco	3 6	
The Whip	2 7	
Division II		
Public Rubber	9 0	
ABC Topsoil	7 2	
Brewers	4 4	
Fried and Levitt	2 7	
B&B Associates	0 9	
Division III		
Gatsby	6 3	
Pella Windows	6 2	
Wine Castle	5 4	
Apartment Dist.	3 4	
Kirk's Auto	2 7	
Division IV		
Mancuso Produce	8 0	
Champion	4 3	
Firm Built	3 5	
Nemos	3 4	
Norris Racing	3 4	
Novi Hilton	1 6	
<b>Home Run Leaders:</b> Wilkins (Public Rubber), 5; Kerr (Novi Bowl), 5; Wiechert (Auto Star), 4; Byliski (Auto Star), 4; Williams (Champion), 4; J. Werth (Public Rubber), 4; Piskor (Auto Star), 4.		
<b>MEN'S WEDNESDAY LEAGUE</b>		
The Farm	9 1	
McNish/Farm	8 2	
Traci Const.	6 4	
Nyberg Janit.	4 6	
Graco	2 8	
H&B Const.	0 10	
<b>Home Run Leaders:</b> Thomas (The Farm), 8; Recker (The Farm), 6; Dest (The Farm), 5; Eis (The Farm), 5.		
<b>MEN'S RESIDENT LEAGUE</b> Division I		
Novi Bowl	11 1	
Guardian Alarm	9 3	
Sterling Oil	9 5	
X-Mation	5 8	
Farm Club	5 8	
Northwest	3 10	

# Swallow pursues Olympic dreams

For all of you wondering about Jerod Swallow, the 20-year-old Northville ice dancer is still chasing his ultimate dream of a berth in the Olympics.

Swallow and partner Jodie Balogh of Livonia have been together on the ice over five years now, but are relatively young compared with the rest of the best in the United States has to offer in this type of competition. The two are former National Junior Champions who are now competing at the senior or Olympic level, and the opposition is as stiff as it's ever been.

The summer of 1987 promises to be one of the busiest and most important Swallow and Balogh have ever experienced. Their goal of making the

U.S. Olympic team by 1992 could very well hinge on their performances this summer.

For the third straight year, Swallow was invited and is currently competing with Balogh at the U.S. National Olympic Festival, held this year in North Carolina. The festival features all the summer events normally held in the Olympics and two winter sports — hockey and figure skating. It's designed to give the nation's finest amateur athletes a chance to compete together as they would in the Olympics.

Swallow and Balogh have also been invited to Lake Placid, N.Y., to compete in a summer ice dancing competition beginning in early August.

Immediately following that, it's on to the National Collegiate Championships in Colorado Springs for three weeks beginning Aug. 15.

"This is one of our busiest summers ever," Swallow said. "Spring is usually our lightest time of the season, we usually take two or three weeks off then, but now it's picking up again. At this level, you can't afford to relax much because everybody is so good."

The Olympic Festival has venues in two areas — Raleigh-Durham and Greensboro. The competition will be televised by ESPN and if all goes well, he may get a bit of national exposure.

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**CITY OF NOVI  
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT  
ORDINANCE 87-131**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-131, an Ordinance to amend Section 23-38 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to require the posting of inspections fees upon the granting of an oil and gas drilling permit.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 20, 1987, and the effective date is August 4, 1987. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(7/23/87 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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*'Patches on top of patches' won't do*

# Road needs urgent; funding sought

Road repairs and improvements urgently needed in all communities could be accomplished with a proposal set forth by the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

"This proposal is designed to take care of all the needs which officials of local units of government countywide identified a year ago," said Road Commission Chairman Fred D. Houghten.

"Included are some measures which

have gained support of a variety of interested groups — including local, county and state officials — during the year we have been discussing alternatives," he said.

"Ours is a program comprehensive enough to do the job," said Houghten.

The Road Commission Chairman said, "It would be misleading the public to pretend that half a loaf will be good enough. The public wants good roads,

not just more patches on top of patches."

"The needs during the next ten years total \$740 million more than can be projected from current funding sources, and our proposal would yield about \$74.8 million per year," said Houghten.

The funds would be shared between county roads and municipal (city and village) streets. Estimates are that county roads would receive \$59.1 mil-

lion annually and municipalities would share \$15.7 million.

"About \$46 million annually, or 61 percent, would come from improvements in state funding. The other \$28.8 million annually, or 39 percent, would result from funding actions within the county," he said.

"For the most of the county-level actions to occur, state enabling legislation is needed first. We hope local and county governments and the general public will actively support this comprehensive program to achieve that," said Houghten.

Houghten said, "We present this proposal in an attempt to help. Under current circumstances, we have no power to raise funds for roads although we are expected to provide services on the roads.

"We believe the state legislature has a duty to show some sensitivity to our plight. The state counts on the county road system to serve job-creating new economic development. Oakland County is the leading attractor of development, but is not being provided the state funds for roads."

## PROPOSAL

Remove the existing cap on the state-collected motor vehicle fuel tax and, if necessary, adjust the base to generate two cents additional per gallon each year for three years.

- Distribute one-half of the proceeds as currently (39.1 percent to state highways, 39.1 percent to county roads and 21.8 percent to city and village streets); with urban county roads to receive 15 percent of the county roads portion, up from 10 percent currently. Oakland County would receive \$9 million of new funding, of which \$6 million would be for county roads and \$3 would be for city and village streets.

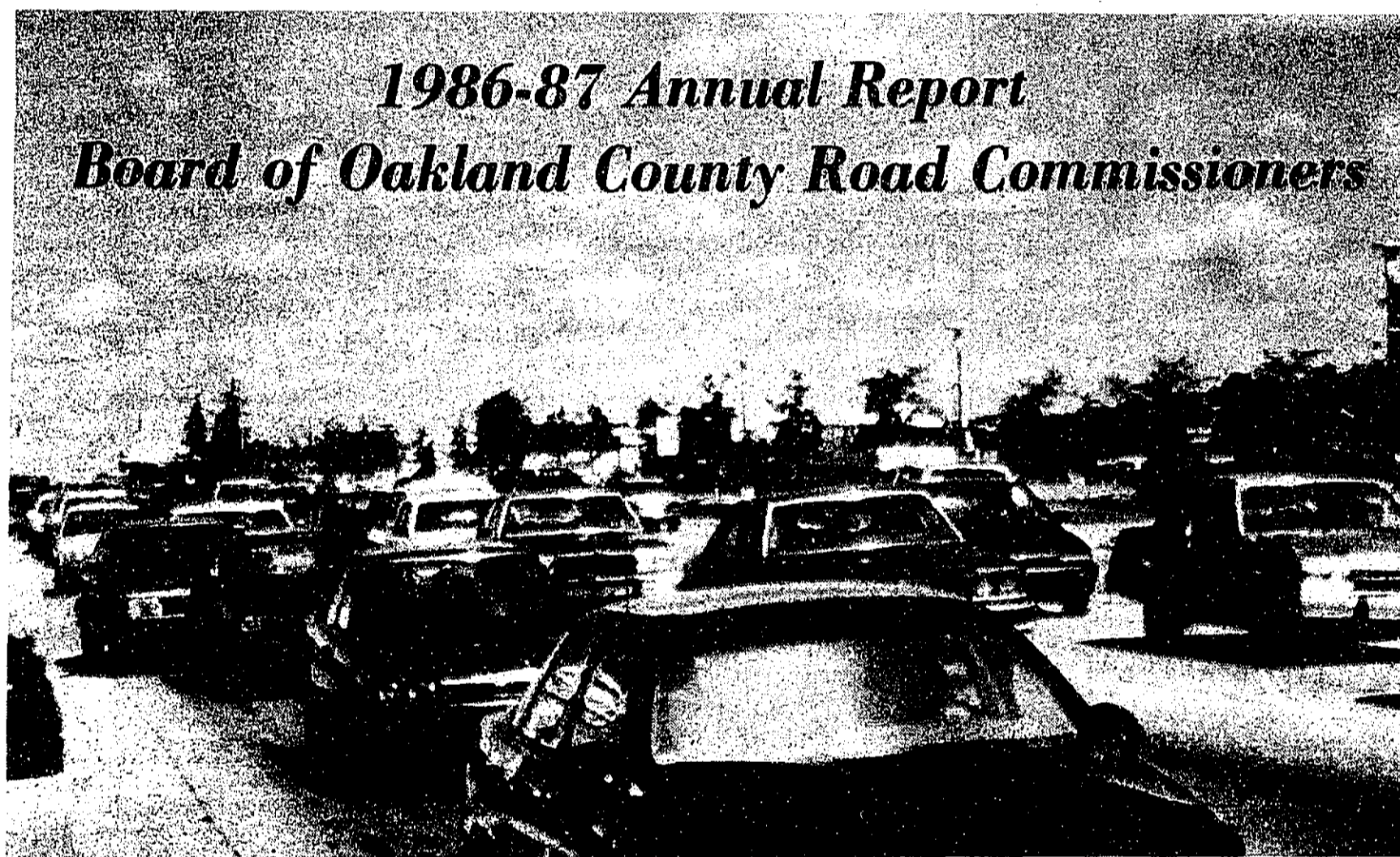
- Distribute one-half of the proceeds via a new Economic Development Fund to county roads and municipal streets proportionate to economic development activity, in three programs: major job growth areas, trunkline conversion and capacity improvement. Oakland County would receive \$46 million of new funds, of which \$37.3 million would be for county roads and \$8.7 million would be for city and village streets.

Authorize local-level road funding as follows:

- A voter-option two-cents-per-gallon tax on motor vehicle fuels sold in the county; (\$12 million total; \$7 million county roads, \$5 million municipal).

- Local-option traffic impact fees to be charged to developers: (\$7.5 million total; \$5.5 million county roads, \$2 million municipal).

- County Board of Commissioners appropriation of non-property tax revenue equivalent to 0.62 mill, which is the difference between the county's authorized levy and its actual levy: (\$9.3 million total; all county roads).



*1986-87 Annual Report  
Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners*

## Traffic tie-ups common on many two-lane paved roads in county

Almost half of the paved, two-lane arterial roads on the Oakland County road system are congested to the point of needing capacity improvements now.

Recent analysis puts some startling numbers on the traffic tie-ups that are familiar to motorists in Oakland County.

**Motorists recognize the symptoms of traffic congestion:**

- Waits in line for two or more cycles of a traffic signal.
- Long waits to make left turns across or into a stream of traffic.
- Multi-car traffic backups behind turning vehicles.

**Highway engineers know the statistical barometers:**

- On a two-lane roadway, these conditions begin to be common during rush hours when a two-lane roadway must handle 10,000 vehicles per day.
- At 15,000 vehicles per day, these conditions worsen and also occur during non-rush hour periods.
- At 20,000 vehicles per day, these

conditions are still worse and extend all day except for very late evening and very early morning.

Recent analysis of Oakland County's two-lane roads showed that:

- On 267 miles of two-lane paved roads, traffic is at the 10,000 vehicles-per-day level.
- On 139 miles of those two-lane paved routes, traffic has reached 15,000 vehicles per day.
- On 46 miles of two-lane paved roads, counts total 20,000 or more vehicles per day. Eight miles carry in excess of 25,000 vehicles per day.

"The sad thing is that there is little we can do to solve the problem," said John

### See listing on page 5

L. Grubba, Managing Director of the Oakland County Road Commission.

"In fact, traffic congestion is definitely going to get worse before it gets better. New development in Oakland

County is pouring more vehicles onto the roads, but not the money to catch up — let alone keep up — with the road improvements necessary," he said.

"We project that very soon there will be three cars on the roads for every two cars that are currently there."

"At our current and expected level of funding, it is impossible to improve the roads fast enough. We'll be lucky if we can provide widening on eight miles of roads in the next three years," he said.

"We've identified possible funding for that much through 1989, but even that is dependent on actions yet to be taken by others, such as Congress, the State Legislature and local units of government," said Grubba.

"It isn't because we don't know the problem exists. It isn't because we haven't tried to get sufficient funding. We have mounted the most comprehensive effort ever undertaken to put the message across to those who are in positions to do something. So far, the results are disappointing," Grubba said.



July 1987  
Public Service  
Supplement to:

Daily Tribune, Oakland Press, Auburn Argus, Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, Clarkston News, Farmington Observer, Holly Herald-Advertiser, Lake Orion Review, Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi-Walled Lake News, Novi Sun-Forum, Madison Heights Weekly, Reminder Newspapers, Oxford Leader, Rochester Clarion, Rochester Eccentric, South Lyon Herald, Southfield Eccentric, Southfield Sun, Spinal Column, Troy Eccentric, Troy Times, West Bloomfield Eccentric and Oakland County Legal News

Published By  
The Board of Oakland County  
Road Commissioners  
Fred D. Houghten, Chairman  
Richard V. Vogt, Vice Chairman  
Lawrence E. Littman, Commissioner  
John L. Grubba, Managing Director



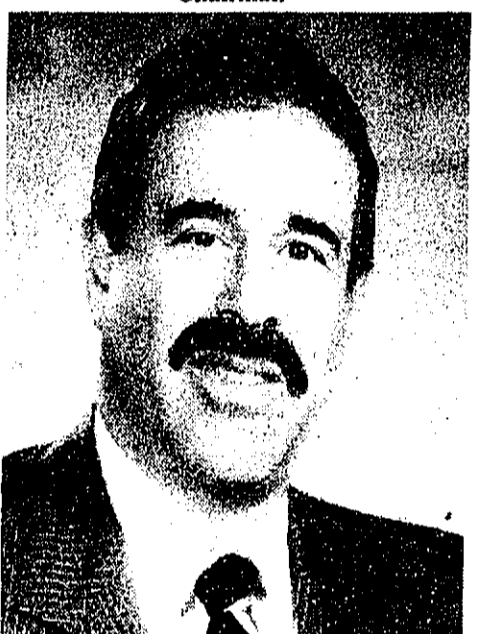
## Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners



FRED D. HOUGHTEN  
Chairman



RICHARD V. VOGT  
Vice Chairman



LAWRENCE E. LITTMAN  
Commissioner

## Restoring state-collected road user fees justified

The Oakland County Road Commission's call for restoring state-collected highway user fees on fuels is justified by three factors, said Chairman Fred D. Houghten:

Highway user fee collections do not go up with general economic development, and are a different case than taxes. The highway user fee rates are lagging behind road needs. An increase in user fees is already three years overdue.

First, about user fees being a different case than taxes:

Fees imposed for use of the road system are expressed as a "rate per gallon" only because the number of gallons purchased was long considered the best gauge of the use of the system. It is a mistake to call the fees a "tax on consumption" of fuels. The fees are charged for the use of the system, the same as if they were charged at toll booths.

Secondly, user fees are lagging behind road needs:

Collections do not go up proportionately with increased use of the system, nor at the same rate as inflation increases costs.

Until the 1970's, the user fee as a rate per gallon was a very equitable measure of use. Gasoline mileage differences between commonly-driven automobiles were relatively small. Since the mid-1970's, smaller, lighter, more fuel-efficient vehicles have become predominant. As a result, more miles of travel are possible with fewer gallons. The average vehicle uses only 703 gallons a year now, compared to 779 gallons annually in 1980!

Also, until the mid-1970's, the number of gallons sold increased at about

the same rate as inflation. Since then, inflation has outpaced the user fee collections despite increased rates. Collections actually decreased in 1980, 1981 and 1982.

Further, inflation has reduced the purchasing power of user fees that have been collected. According to the Federal Highway Administration's National Highway Maintenance Cost Index, services that cost \$1 in 1977 cost \$1.85 in 1985. Despite rate increases, the vehicle fuel user fees collected by the state in 1985 had only 70 percent of the purchasing power of 1977 collections. To equal the purchasing power of \$430.3 million collected in 1977, collections in 1985 needed to be \$796 million — but were only \$620.3 million.

In other words, motorists today are able to use the roads more for relatively less in absolute dollars!

Third, an increase in the user fee rates is long overdue:

In 1982, the legislature acknowledged the truth of arguments presented by county road commissions, cities and villages. In its transportation package that year, the legislature enacted a variable rate user fee system designed to allow the rates to change in relation to highway maintenance costs if consumption of fuels alone did not increase sufficiently.

However, a provision was added that capped the rate at 15 cents per gallon pending an independent study of road needs, which was supposed to be completed in 1985. That study was not completed in 1985, but it has been completed since. The independent consultants who conducted the study concluded that a state-level user fee increase is necessary.

## Chairman's Message:

### United effort needed

The Oakland County Road Commission has submitted a funding proposal that would make possible doing all — all — of the repairs and improvements urgently needed on county roads, and on city and village streets.

Although this may seem like an ambitious undertaking, it can be done — if we all work together to accomplish it.

There is no reason other than lack of will for the roads and streets to continue to be below the standards of quality which this county generally prides itself in.

For many, many years, we have settled for inferior roads because we assumed the needs were too costly. Now we know that quality roads and streets at the county and local levels are affordable.

We know what the needs are because officials of each of the various communities, who are in the best position to know, have told us. Their information has been discussed widely in a number of forums during the past year, and there has been general agreement.

We know that those needs can be met with \$740 million of new road and street funding over the next 10 years. It's possible to calculate how to come up with that amount of money. We can think of it as \$74 million a year. That annual need can be thought of as \$1.5 million from one source, \$9 million from another, and so forth.

Also, because the needs are largely due to a boom in economic development, we have a fairly good idea of where to turn for the funding. Roads have long been paid for by those who benefit from them, by the users. The users of Oakland County roads are builders, suppliers, contractors, deliverers, residents going to and from jobs, citizens going to and from shopping, recreation, schooling, doctor and dentists' offices.

All of these gain economic benefits, in profits, salaries, wages, fees. In theory, they — in turn — provide the funding base for public services: increased property tax base, income tax base and sales tax base. It's not even necessary to increase the rates for these taxes; the simple fact that more economic activity is taking place in a given location provides more return for the given tax rate.

However, roads are not significantly funded from any of these taxes. Further, the amount of road funding does not go up automatically with increased activity in a locale.

Let me review where road funding presently comes from:

We receive nothing from state income tax sources and nothing from state sales tax sources. State funding of county roads is from highway user fees. Sixty-two percent of our operating funds, which includes the only funds we receive for road maintenance, comes from these highway user fees.

Our operations receive nothing directly from property tax sources. We do receive some contributions to projects by local units of government which collect property taxes. Cities, villages and townships contributed about eight percent of our revenue over the past 10 years. County of Oakland general government contributed 1.38 percent.

We believe it is folly to expect that the state will act on its own to improve funding of county roads and city and village streets. Every indication is that it will not. We at the county and local levels are going to have to carry our case forcefully to the state capitol. We must, if we are serious about wanting to improve the roads so that our citizens can be extracted from constant traffic jams.

It is also unlikely, we believe, that the state will provide all of the funding that is necessary. State legislators are not fools. They know that counties and local units of government are also benefitting by increased tax bases because of the economic development boom. They look to see how much money is being put towards needed services by the counties and local units. They assume that county and local spending is a fair barometer of the importance attached to those roads locally.

If you don't think so, consider this: an official of the Michigan Department of Transportation is saying that while the State of Michigan ranks 15th in the nation in collection of highway user fees, total spending on roads ranks only 42nd — implying that spending on roads by local units in Michigan is subpar.

It is difficult to argue with that. We cannot — not as long as the facts show that 62 percent of our road funding comes from state-level user fees, while only 1.38 percent comes from county contributions and 7.9 percent from cities, villages and townships. If we truly expect the state to do more, we've got to be able to present a better picture of local commitment than that.

If the proposals we made for county-level funding are adopted, the picture will be much better indeed.

We ask you to work to make these proposals happen.

We urge you to actively campaign in support of state legislation to enable the local initiatives, as well as to restore state-collected highway user fees to proper levels.

We urge you to campaign in support of action by the Board of Oakland County Commissioners to appropriate an amount of money equal to the difference between authorized and levied county millage from your non-property tax revenues for county road improvements.

It is possible to bring the roads up to the standards which Oakland County has generally prided itself in.

What's needed now is the will, the commitment and the action.

With a united effort to public officials and citizens, we can win the funding that is necessary to preserve and improve the roads in Oakland County.

Fred D. Houghten  
Chairman

## 22 bridges replaced, renovated

The Oakland County Road Commission has replaced or renovated 22 bridges in the last 10 years and will do five more this year.

"The projects opened one bridge and allowed removal of weight restrictions from the others, enabling travel by all vehicles licensed to operate on the roads," said Road Commission Chairman Fred D. Houghten.

"Most of the bridges had been built in the 1920's and had outlived their design life. They were safe for use as posted with reduced loadings. But heavier loads are common today, particularly that of trucks serving the economic development boom," he said.

Bridges to be replaced this year are:

- Twelve Mile Road over Pebble Creek west of Inkster in Farmington Hills, a \$772,600 project for which \$645,840 was obtained from the Federal/State Critical Bridge Fund and the Road Commission and city are each contributing \$63,380.
- Crooks Road north of East Hamlin over the Clinton River in Rochester Hills, a \$477,500 project for which \$387,500 was obtained from Federal/State Critical Bridge Funds and the Road Commission and city are each contributing \$45,000.

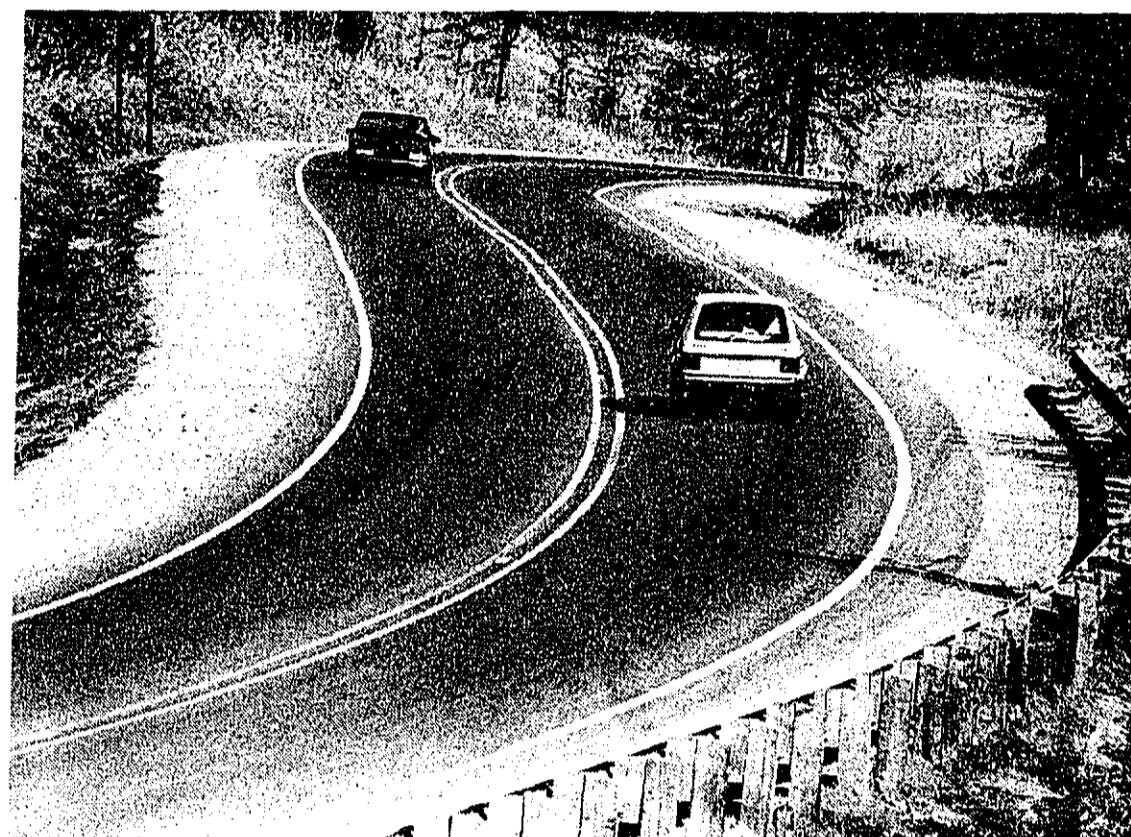
Bridges to be renovated this year, at Road Commission cost of \$70,000 each, are:

- Stanton Road east of Dartmouth over Paint Creek in Brandon Township.
- Stanton Road east of Baldwin over Paint Creek in Orion and Oxford Township.
- Rosedale Street west of Cass Lake Road over Cass Lake Canal in Waterford Township.

## Road improvement projects total \$16.7 million

The Oakland County Road Commission programmed the following road improvements to begin in Fiscal 1987:

- 2.8 miles of widening to five lanes or boulevard
  - 4.0 miles of major resurfacing with safety improvements
  - 3.1 miles of spot safety improvements
  - 24.6 miles of bond program resurfacing
    - 1.0 mile of two-lane reconstruction
    - 0.8 mile of five-lane surface paving
    - 13.5 miles of maintenance overlays
    - 1 intersection reconstruction for safety
  - 2 bridge replacements
  - 3 bridge renovations
  - 17 signal modernizations
  - 58 tri-party projects
  - 12 drainage improvements
  - Preliminary engineering and right of way acquisition for:
    - 2.0 miles of five-lane widening
    - 1 intersection reconstruction for safety
  - 2 bridge replacements
  - 1.5 miles of spot safety improvements
  - 3.05 miles of paving gravel roads
- The total to be spent in Fiscal 1987 for the projects is projected to be \$16.7



BOND PROJECT — This view of Hickory Ridge Road north of General Motors Road is typical of work completed with funds borrowed by the sale of bonds. In addition to resurfacing the existing pavement, paved safety shoulders, imbedded centerline reflectors and new guardrail were added.

## Funds borrowed to enable projects communities want

About 25 miles of pavement resurfacing and safety improvements in 1987 are possible because local communities put up one-third of the cost.

The Road Commission borrowed against future revenue by selling bonds to finance the remaining two-thirds, said Chairman Fred D. Houghten.

"Most of the work to be done is the same type of resurfacing by recycling existing pavement and adding safety shoulders that we did very successfully with a \$5.5 million bond issue in 1986," said Houghten.

"The bond issue for 1987 will be approximately \$4 million, but with it we'll accomplish \$6 million worth of work because of the local units' participation," he said.

The local contributions are for projects on roads in their communities. Those communities and the amounts they're contributing are:

- Southfield (\$27,500); Oak Park (\$27,500); Bloomfield Township (\$165,000); Troy (\$55,000); Madison Heights (\$55,000); Farmington Hills (\$366,000); Royal Oak (\$270,000); Springfield Township (\$270,000); Farmington (\$11,000); Novi (\$51,556); Walled Lake (\$103,111); Rochester (\$75,650); Auburn Hills (\$27,500); Rochester Hills (\$241,635); Macomb County Road Commission and Shelby Township (\$349,250).

Projects are denoted as "bond" in the 1987 Road Improvement Program article in this annual report.

## New lanes for only 2.8 miles

The Oakland County Road Commission budget for Fiscal 1987 totals \$59.2 million, although current-year revenue totals only \$50.4 million.

The budget includes \$3.9 million from sale of bonds and \$4.9 million of prior-year carryover fund balance.

### Short of Needs

The \$50.4 million of current-year revenue is \$74 million short of the amount required annually for all needs identified by officials of local units of government in the Strategic Planning process.

For example, said Road Commission Chairman Fred D. Houghten:

"Although 46 miles of two-lane county roads are already severely overburdened with 20,000 or more vehicles per day, only 2.8 miles of additional lanes can be provided for in 1987.

"To overcome the backlog of pavement resurfacing needs, we've had to borrow \$9 million last year and this against future revenue."

### Service Increases

The 1987 budget does provide for some service increases, as follows:

- increasing asphalt patching 50 percent;
- increasing gravel road gradings: to an average per year of 15 times (from 13) on local roads, and to 17 times (from 16) on primaries; and
- quicker winter snow and ice control on subdivision streets;
- increasing road drainage improvements with a new \$200,000 effort in the Road Improvement Program and doubling of Maintenance Department projects.

Continued on page 6



# Traffic-Safety

## Signals, signs, pavement markings a specialty

Traffic-Safety is a specialty of its own for signals, signs, pavement markings and guardrail. This department carries out both maintenance and improvement duties related to these.

When road improvement projects being conducted by the Engineering Department include adding or improving traffic control or safety devices, the Traffic-Safety Department assists.

The Traffic-Safety Department also oversees special uses of the roads and rights of way. It issues permits for work by others, such as driveway connections, utility installations and commercial hauling.

The department also provides signal, sign and guardrail services for 251 miles of state highways in the county by contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation. Also, some services are purchased by cities and villages in the county.

It is the Road Commission's second largest department with 116 employees, a payroll of \$3.4 million and a total budget of \$6.1 million in Fiscal 1987.

Fees collected for permits and inspections will bring in \$313,000.

But, the bills for services provided are much higher:

Michigan's legislature has made it the duty of Road Commissions "to keep in reasonable repair, so that they shall be reasonably safe and convenient for public travel, all county roads, bridges and culverts that are within their jurisdiction. . . ."

Services provided by the Oakland County Road Commission to perform this duty are of two types:

- Maintenance: "to preserve or keep in a given existing condition."
- Improvement: "to advance to a better state or quality."

The Road Commission is organized to carry out these operations through three departments:

- Electricity for more than 950 traffic signals total \$553,000.
- Materials to install and modernize signals is \$358,764.
- Paint and reflective beads for centerline and edgeline painting comes to \$472,619.
- Sign materials cost \$321,923.
- Guardrail materials cost \$244,275.

### Organization

The Traffic-Safety Department is organized into two divisions and two districts under Director David Allyn, a registered professional engineer and 12-year Road Commission employee.

Staffing includes seven engineers, nine engineering technicians, eight engineering inspectors, two superintendents, six foremen, seven clerical and 73 hourly employees.

### Traffic Engineering Division

This division evaluates existing signs, signals, guardrail and pavement markings and determines additions or modifications.

Many projects are initiated by requests from local units of government, police and private citizens. Others are included in road improvement projects administered by the Road Commission's Engineering Department.

Traffic Engineering must assure the safest and most efficient design of traffic controls for current and future traffic.

This division also designs traffic staging diagrams and signing for construction zones.

### Maintenance, Engineering and Traffic-Safety.

Maintenance Department responsibility is the travelled portion of roadways and their curbs or shoulders, drains, ditches, bridges and rights of way — including snow and ice control.

Engineering Department responsibility is to design and administer improvements to the travelled portion of the roads and their curbs, shoulders, drains, ditches and bridges — generally referred to as "construction" or "reconstruction."

This year's annual report features the Traffic-Safety Department and its functions.

### Electrical Services District

This district installs and maintains electrical devices, including emergency repairs day or night in any kind of weather.

Installation functions include assembly of signal heads, lenses, lamps, wiring, harnesses and controller mechanisms for traffic signals. At the site, these are placed in position using electrical service and poles provided by public utility companies.

Maintenance includes annually replacing the 27,000 lamps in the 950 traffic signals, sign flashers and beacons on county, state and city systems.

Emergency repairs are required an average of nearly 4,200 times annually, including about 1,000 overtime callouts.

### Sign Services District

This district is responsible for making, placing and maintaining signs, and for placing and maintaining pavement markings and guardrail.

In 1986, 17,020 traffic control signs were installed and maintained, and 1,868 street name signs were installed or replaced, including 3,085 signs on state highways. Crews installed 33,177 feet of guardrail, including 13,745 feet on state highways. They painted 3,400 miles of centerline and edgeline.

For Fiscal 1987, programmed projects include installing and maintaining 22,645 signs, 64,600 feet of guardrail and 3,400 miles of center and edgeline painting.

### Permit Engineering

This division receives and reviews applications and issues permits for others wishing to do work in road rights of way or to haul oversize or overweight cargo.

It also inspects permitted activities in progress, which must conform to the state laws and Road Commission standards. Inspection of haulers is by the division's uniformed Weighmaster unit.

Work requiring permits includes commercial and residential driveway approach connection to county roads, underground and overhead utility installation and tree trimming.

Hauling requiring permits includes house moves, mobile home trailering and unusually heavy and oversize loads.

During 1986, work permits issued totalled 3,248 and hauling permits totalled 2,426.



**CHECKING HAULERS** — Chief Weighmaster Richard Cramer, left, and Weighmaster Calvin Voorhis keep an eye out for violations of weight limits, load size, load length or other provisions of permits granted for special uses of the roadways which might be damaging or hazardous. The Road Commission has no authority to enforce speed limits or other general traffic laws.

## An innovation makes late-night driving safer

Sixty intersections on the Oakland County road system are much safer late at night now that their traffic signals remain in stop-go mode rather than changing to flashing operation.

The safety improvements expected have been confirmed, said Oakland County Road Commission Managing Director John L. Grubba.

"For one thing, there are ten times fewer right-angle accidents, the type most likely to result in injuries. Only five right-angle accidents per year occur at the intersections during late-night hours now. There were 51 per year previous to stop-go signalling," he said.

"Most importantly, lives have been saved and personal suffering has been reduced. Fatalities have been reduced to zero, compared to one per year. Severe personal injuries have been reduced to 2 per year, compared to 31 per year," said Grubba.

The 60 locations are intersections of two county arterial roads or of a county

arterial road with a city major street. Traffic on each route through such intersections during late night hours is about equal to a ratio of 2:1 or less.

Prior to 1984, these intersections had flashing signals for some period of time after 10 p.m. and before 7 a.m. In 1984, the Road Commission changed its policy to require stop-go signalling around-the-clock.

The findings reported by Grubba are those of a follow-up study of results at 59 of the locations at which no other significant alterations had been made.

The Road Commission's decision to require round-the-clock stop-go signalling had been based on a study of a few intersections at which the requirement had been in effect previously.

The studies indicate that such a change is not a significant safety precaution at intersections of roads or streets with opposing traffic ratios of 4:1 or greater.

## Traffic volume and need for gaps warrant signals

What does it take to warrant a traffic signal? There are several criteria which have been established and published in the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

The manual has ten warrants, or criteria, for installation of traffic signals. The main two warrants used are based on volumes of approaching traffic and need to create gaps in traffic for side street traffic.

Other warrants use pedestrian volume, school children volumes, accident experience, peak hour delay and peak hour volumes.

Allyn notes, "Even with guidelines such as the manual provides, the fact that a warrant is met does not necessarily indicate that traffic signal control should be installed."

To warrant a left-turn phase, the general criteria is that the average number of vehicles making a left turn must exceed two times the number of stop-go phases in the same period of time.

Regarding traffic volume criteria, it is noteworthy that more than 267 miles of the county system's two-lane paved roads already have more than 10,000 vehicles per day. Of those, 139 miles have 15,000 vehicles per day and 46 miles have 20,000 or more vehicles per day.

### Modernizations

In addition to adding signals, the Traffic-Safety Department has been improving safety and efficiency of the existing signalling system with a modernization program.

Adding left-turn and pedestrian signals as necessary is part of this, but by no means the entire story. Less obvious, but equally significant, are such improvements as:

- Replacement of outmoded and unreliable electromechanical controllers with solid state electronics.
- Replacement of metal signal heads having eight-inch-diameter lenses and 67-watt lamps with plastic signal heads

having 12-inch-diameter lenses and 150-watt lamps.

- Installing in-pavement vehicle detectors and traffic-actuated controllers at some intersections to allow variable timing of the various phases for the greatest efficiency and safety.

### Synchronization

One of the best ways to move traffic efficiently and safely, is to have signals along a route timed such that traffic may move through several green phases without a red.

Unfortunately, it's easier said than done.

Timing is relatively easy when there are long distances between signals and all signals are evenly spaced along a route but difficult when there are many signals and signals are at irregular intervals.

The most difficult problem, particularly in heavily-travelled urban areas where there are many signals relatively closely spaced, is to determine a satisfactory timing.

On two-way surface streets, a timing satisfactory for the morning rush may be inadequate for the evening traffic in the opposite direction.

Three means of "interconnect" are used:

- Use of telephone lines is currently the most usual.
- Use of other lines, such as those of cable television.
- Use of clock mechanisms, called time-based coordinators, at the various signals.

Television cable is potentially the most reliable means, but thus far only one company has been willing to allow it in Oakland County.

That company, United Cablevision, is not only cooperating but contributing \$80,000 to a demonstration program this year. With that and \$200,000 of federal aid, Fourteen Mile Road from east of Woodward to west of Dequindre will be interconnected by November. Bids will be let in July.



DAVID ALLYN  
Director, Traffic-Safety



WINSTON MYRIE  
Traffic Engineer



ROBERT MCGREGOR  
Permits Engineer



DALE BEECHER  
Signs Superintendent



STEPHEN MAKUSHIK  
Electrical Superintendent

## 25 intersections newly signalized annually

The Oakland County Road Commission is newly signalizing approximately 25 intersections a year in an effort to keep up with the pace of traffic increases.

New traffic is pouring onto the system so fast that in some cases stop-go signals are warranted before a planned flashing signal can be installed.

Another indicator of mounting traffic is the 14 already-signalized intersections where special turn-phase signals must be added in 1987 alone to provide sufficient time for such movements.

Demand has exceeded the Road Commission's capacity to respond, despite stepped-up Traffic-Safety funding. Staff has been increased 14 percent since 1984.

"The signal installations programmed for a given budget year are all that we can do in that year. Newly requested signals — if warranted — are programmed for the following budget year," said

Traffic-Safety Director David Allyn. Exceptions are made for school signal work, school speed limit sign flashers, and certain construction project work.

Two factors in addition to limited staff make it difficult to install new signals in less than a year:

- Before signalization, an intersec-

tion needs to have enough lanes to separate through and left turning traffic. Otherwise, traffic backs up worse than at an unsignalized intersection. Many intersections to be newly signalized, must wait for an additional lane for left turning vehicles to be constructed.

- At most such intersections, also,

appropriate electric service and poles must first be installed by a utility company.

Both of these require lead time for design and scheduling.

Assembly of the signals, their harnesses and controllers is by Road Commission crews. Warrant studies, design, specifications, and arrangements for road improvements and utilities are also done in house.

In addition to signals at intersections and significant highways on the 2,375-mile county road system, the Road Commission installs and maintains signals on state highways by contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation.

In the past, the Road Commission has also installed signals for cities and villages, but is currently declining such contracts due to its own workload. The Road Commission does inspect such installations and assumes maintenance of them.

### New Signals

Intersections programmed for new stop-go traffic signals in Fiscal 1987 are:

- Maple and Daly
- Cooley Lake and OCC drive
- Dequindre and 23 Mile
- Haggerty and 13 Mile
- Haggerty and Oakley Park
- Southfield and Edwards
- Grand River and Grove
- Grand River and Taft
- Crooks and M-59 EB
- Rochester and M-59 WB
- Rochester and Romeo
- Maybee and Baldwin
- John R and Niagra
- Twelve and Medical Center drive

- Glengary and Benstein
- Glengary and South Commerce
- Twelve Mile and Bell
- M-24 and Dunlap
- Adams and M-59
- Maple and Ealy School drive
- Hatchery and Frembs
- Novi and Thirteen Mile
- Telegraph and Hickory Grove

Locations programmed for flashing signal installations in Fiscal 1987 are:

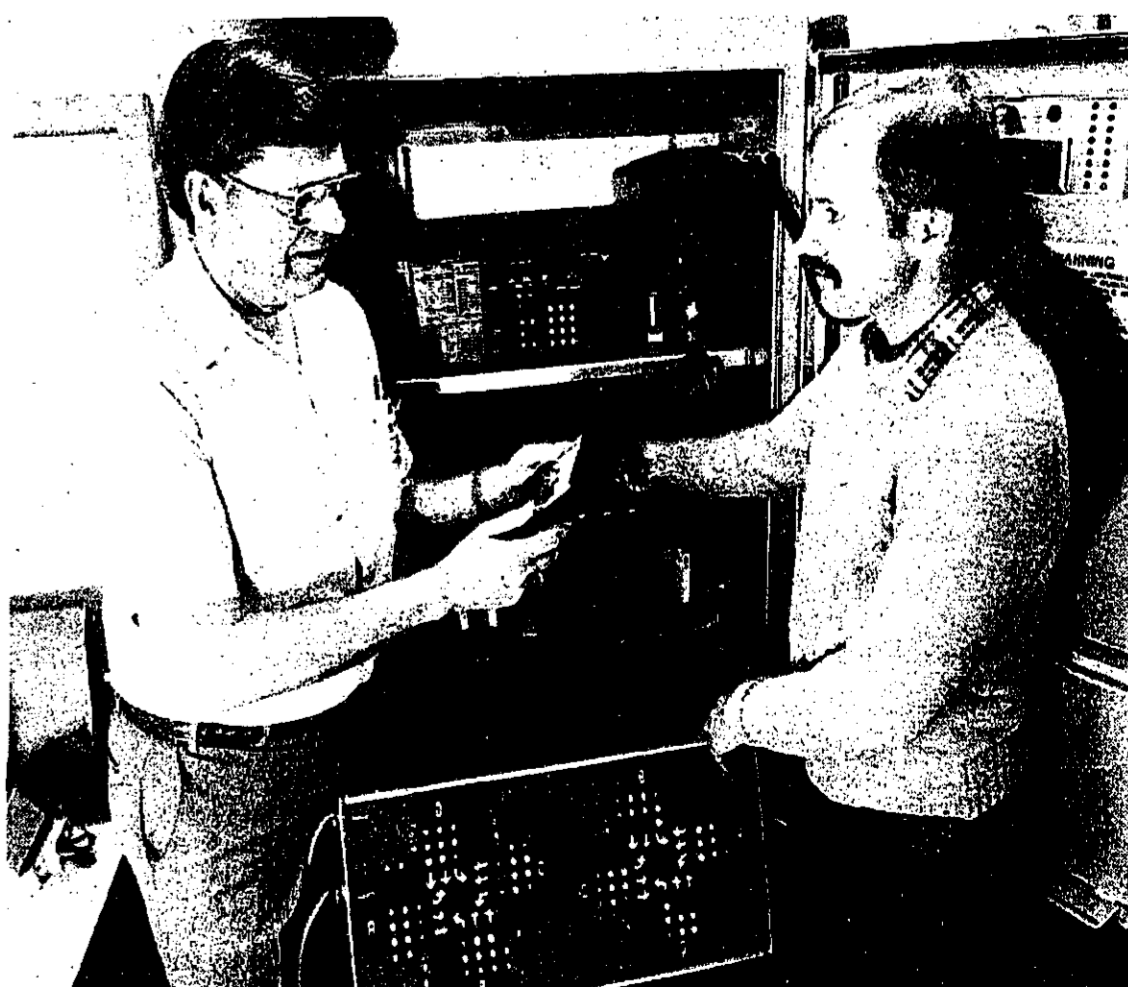
- Pontiac Trail and I-96 WB
- Pontiac Trail and West
- Maple and Southfield
- Heights and Pine Tree
- Waldon west of Joslyn

## 2-Lane roads above 20,000 vehicles daily

- 30,614 — Dequindre, Fourteen Mile to Lovington in Troy.
- 27,973 — Haggerty, Thirteen to Fourteen Mile in Novi, Farmington Hills.
- 27,532 — Maple, Orchard Lake to Middlebelt in West Bloomfield.
- 26,975 — Haggerty, Twelve to Thirteen Mile in Novi and Farmington Hills.
- 26,926 — Haggerty, Nine to Ten Mile in Novi and Farmington Hills.
- 26,400 — Big Beaver, John R to Dequindre in Troy.
- 25,951 — Big Beaver, Rochester to John R in Troy.
- 25,729 — Maple, Farmington to Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield.
- 24,815 — Livernois, Avon to Harding in Rochester Hills.
- 24,394 — Long Lake, Woodward to Kensington in Bloomfield Hills.
- 24,260 — Dequindre, Lovington to Maple in Troy.
- 24,167 — Big Beaver, Woodward to Adams in Birmingham, Bloomfield Township.

- 23,922 — Long Lake, Telegraph to Lahser in Bloomfield Township.
- 23,871 — Haggerty, Fourteen Mile to Maple in Commerce and West Bloomfield.
- 23,837 — Orchard Lake, Eight Mile to M-102 in Farmington.
- 23,658 — Maple, Inkster to Franklin in Bloomfield Township.
- 23,332 — Maple, John R to Dequindre in Troy.
- 22,822 — Union Lake, Wise to Cooley Lake in Commerce and West Bloomfield.
- 22,688 — Long Lake, Lahser to Woodward in Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills.
- 22,578 — Orchard Lake, Long Lake to Commerce in Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.
- 22,575 — Long Lake, John R to Dequindre in Troy.
- 22,357 — Silver Lake, Dixie to Walton in Waterford.
- 22,289 — Livernois, Big Beaver to Wattles in Troy.
- 22,231 — Haggerty, Pontiac Trail to Oakley Park in Commerce and West Bloomfield.

Continued on page 7



**MODERN ELECTRONICS** — Robert Wightman, Special Assistant for Training and Facilities in the Traffic Safety Department, demonstrates a solid state signal controller system to William Travnikar.



## Increased traffic also batters unpaved roads

Nobody keeps a record of citizen complaints about road congestion problems, but for 13 years the Road Commission has tracked complaints about maintenance-related items.

One of the conditions complained about, and increasingly, relates directly to traffic generated by the economic development boom in the county.

"The logged complaints, which we consider to be requests, provide remarkable information," said Managing Director John L. Grubba.

"Most important to us are the trends of complaints about various road conditions, where they are coming from and their proportion related to our programmed services," he said, and explained:

"For example, we were actually encouraged when complaints about rough paved roads soared during 1981, 1982 and 1983. In each of the previous years we had not been able to do the usual resurfacing because of funding cut-backs. More complaints confirmed that the previous levels of resurfacing had been justified.

"Thankfully, complaints about rough paved roads have generally decreased since we've resumed resurfacing efforts by borrowing against future revenue."

**Unpaved Roads Hurting**  
"Unfortunately, the picture is not as



REFLECTORS GLOW — Extra safety to motorists is provided by use of reflectorized materials in signs and pavement markings.

good regarding complaints about roughness of unpaved roads.

"These complaints also soared in 1981-83, but have gone even higher in 1985 and 1986 despite increased service levels.

"We can attribute the increased roughness of unpaved roads to the simple fact that these roads are now carrying vastly more traffic than previously," said Grubba.

"Development of all types has boomed in Oakland County. Much of the residential development and some of the commercial development is situated such that unpaved roads are key routes for substantial numbers of motorists daily.

"It's virtually impossible to adequately maintain an unpaved road that has more than 500 vehicles per day of travel. The loose surface material and irregular base conditions ranging from soft and wet to hard and dry is inherently unstable. The more pushing around it gets from vehicle tires, the more rough it becomes.

"Even if we could afford to do it, it's unlikely that daily 'maintenance' would make a real difference," said Grubba.

"The only solution when traffic becomes heavy on a gravel road is to pave it. The obvious solution is to pave all such roads, but we can't afford that either," he said.

## County provides \$1 million a year for roads

Passing lanes, turn lanes and paving of gravel road approaches to already-paved roads are some of the projects chosen for this year's Tri-Party Road Improvement Program.

The popular program is staked to its first third of funding by the County of Oakland. This is matched by the Road Commission. Participating communities provide the final third for projects in their areas.

The local communities and the Road Commission cooperatively propose projects, which are submitted to the Board of Oakland County Commissioners for approval.

The County authorized a two-year program for 1987 and 1988, and increased its contribution to \$1 million annually. That will make possible \$3 million worth of projects each year, or \$6 million worth over the two years.

Program amounts available to communities are determined by a formula that includes county road mileage, population and accident history. Amounts of County and Road Commission funding not used are apportioned among those which do participate.

Because two-year funding is assured, communities could choose to use any amount up to the total of their two-year allocation in a single year.

Following, by communities which chose to participate, are the combined totals of 1987 and 1988 allocations, projects chosen by communities to be done in 1987 and estimated costs of such projects. (If the project costs will exceed the two-year Tri-Party allocation, communities have agreed to pay the difference.)

### TOWNSHIPS

Addison (\$63,130) reconstruct curve on Barr Road at Shoshone; \$27,000.

Bloomfield (\$366,036) extend right turn lanes on Big Beaver west of Adams; \$66,000.

Brandon (\$85,686) pave west approach of Oak Hill Road at M-15; \$32,901.

Commerce (\$194,000) create turn lanes on Welch at Oakley Park; \$15,000.

Groveland (\$62,410) create center left turn lanes on Dixie at Grange Hall; \$127,000.

Highland (\$137,406) pave 0.5 mile of Clyde Road from Strathcona to Milford Road; \$177,000.

Holly (\$58,422) replace bridge with

culvert on Fagan Road; \$51,000.

Independence (\$193,252) complete paving west approach of Oak Hill at M-15, and add gravel to 3.6 miles; \$96,626.

Lyons (\$84,044) add gravel to 4.2 miles of roads as follows: South Hill from Pontiac Trail to Grand River; Nine Mile from Napier to Currie; Chubb from Nine Mile to Ten Mile; and Twelve Mile from South Hill to Haas; \$42,022.

Milford (\$70,500) add gravel to 3.41 miles of roads as follows: Cooley Lake Road 0.5-mile; South Hickory Ridge Trail 1.0 mile; Stobart 0.11 mile; Garden 0.9-mile; and Burns 1.0 mile; \$35,250.

Novi (\$1,178) contribute to subdivision street resurfacing; \$74,600.

Oakland (\$95,966) widen Silverbell to 22 feet between Gallagher and Great Foster Drive; \$53,500.

Orion (\$170,070) pave approaches to Joslyn on Hopefield, Kinmount, Judah and Hammersley; \$85,035.

Oxford (\$74,366) pave approaches to M-24 on East and West Thomas; \$68,000.

Rose (\$69,518) improve drainage and sight distance on Clinton at North Milford Road and between Milford and Franklin; \$34,759.

Royal Oak (\$38,612) purchase of truck with snow plow for supplemental winter snow and ice control; \$19,306.

Springfield (\$94,516 — carrying all over to 1988).

Waterford (\$557,780) construct drainage outlet on Waterfront Street; and pave Lochaven north of Township Park; \$278,890.

West Bloomfield (\$406,548) contribution to reconstruction of Farmington Road between Fourteen Mile and Maple; \$689,425.

White Lake (\$176,590) realign and reconstruct intersection of Union Lake and Elizabeth Lake; \$88,295.

### CITIES AND VILLAGES

Auburn Hills (\$190,784 — carrying all over to 1988).

Berkley (\$38,660 — carrying all over to 1988).

Beverly Hills (\$42,020 — carrying all over to 1988).

Bingham Farms (\$11,526 — carrying all over to 1988).

Bloomfield Hills (\$46,774) complete new turn lane and restripe lanes on Long Lake Road east and west of Woodward; \$23,387.

Clarkston (\$7,048) construct safety

paths on Clarkston Road; \$3,524.

Clawson (\$39,246) complete new turn lane on Fourteen Mile at Rochester Road; \$10,800.

Farmington (\$40,976) repair curbs and resurface Nine Mile Road from grand River to Hawthorne; \$32,400.

Farmington Hills (\$355,334) extend turn lane on Twelve Mile Road west of Orchard Lake, and widen all legs of the intersection of Nine Mile and Haggerty; \$198,500.

Hazel Park (\$26,142 — carrying all over to 1988).

Holly (\$31,500) construct sidewalk on North Holly Road; \$15,795.

Huntington Woods (\$9,954 — carrying all over to 1988).

Keego Harbor (\$33,936 — carrying all over to 1988).

Lake Angelus (\$7,522) gravel one-half mile of Gallogly; \$3,761.

Lathrup Village (\$22,839) add right turn lane on westbound approach to Southfield at Lincoln; \$15,900.

Leonard (\$2,004 — carrying all over to 1988).

Madison Heights (\$104,400) resurface and repair Fourteen Mile Road between Stephenson and John R; \$55,000.

Milford (\$8,728 — carrying all over to 1988).

Northville (\$12,196 — carrying all over to 1988).

Novi (\$240,866) widen Nine Mile at Haggerty and West Road at Pontiac Trail; \$197,056.

Oak Park (\$54,710 — carrying all over to 1988).

Ortonville (\$8,078) drainage im-

provements on Oakwood Road east of M-15; \$4,039.

Oxford (\$5,540) resurface Lakeville Road from Glaspie Street to village limits; \$5,540.

Pontiac (\$71,558) pedestrian safety fence on Opdyke along M-59; \$35,779.

Rochester (\$33,950) resurfacing on Dequindre; \$16,975.

Rochester Hills (\$390,756) pave approaches of Avon at Driftwood, South Boulevard at Hazelton, Donaldson, Michelson and Orchardview, on Crooks at East and West Alsdorf, on Tienken at Sheldon, on Livernois at Francis, on Rochester at Wimberly and Perrydale, and on Avon at Princeton; \$390,756.

Royal Oak (\$95,884) concrete repair and joint sealing on Crooks from Fourteen Mile Road to Meijer Drive; \$47,942.

Southfield (\$365,300) add lanes on Lahser from Ten Mile Road to Civic Center Drive; and add left turn lane on Twelve Mile Road from Southfield to Greenfield; \$182,650.

South Lyon (\$46,251) upgrade railroad crossing on Ten Mile Road at C & O Railroad tracks; \$11,000.

Troy (\$493,312) at northbound right turn lane on Crooks at Big Beaver; and add southbound right turn lane on John R at Maple; \$157,500.

Walled Lake (\$54,636) redesign intersections of Pontiac Trail at West and Ladd Roads; \$103,000.

Wixom (\$61,916 — carrying all over to 1988).

Wolverine Lake (\$18,892) improve drainage on McCoy Road; \$9,466.

## OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE — ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES. YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1986

	SPECIAL REVENUE ROAD FUND	SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
<b>REVENUES</b>			
State aid - Act 51	\$28,922,130	\$ -	\$28,922,130
Other state sources	5,435,618	-	5,435,618
Federal sources	7,008,771	-	7,008,771
Revenue from local governments	3,463,395	-	3,463,395
Fees and other revenues (including interest of \$1,351,098)	2,244,797	-	2,244,797
New assessment rolls - Property owners	-	5,003,130	5,003,130
Interest on assessment rolls	-	515,718	515,718
Interest on investments	-	134,689	134,689
Total revenues	47,074,711	5,653,537	52,728,248
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
General administration	3,390,218	1,485	3,391,703
Engineering Department	3,813,451	-	3,813,451
Traffic Department	5,256,535	-	5,256,535
Maintenance Department	17,957,258	-	17,957,258
Nondepartmental (including interest of \$491,829)	9,683,489	-	9,683,489
Road improvement program	14,746,395	-	14,746,395
Construction	-	3,205,426	3,205,426
Interest	-	604,850	604,850
Total expenditures	54,847,346	3,811,761	58,659,107
EXCESS REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	( 7,772,635)	1,841,776	( 5,930,859)
<b>OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)</b>			
Operating transfers in	-	31,013	31,013
Operating transfers out	( 31,013)	-	( 31,013)
Proceeds from long-term debt	5,500,000	-	5,500,000
Total other financing sources (uses)	5,468,987	31,013	5,500,000
EXCESS REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	( 2,303,648)	1,872,789	( 430,859)
FUND BALANCE - October 1, 1985	15,594,996	3,130,947	18,725,943
FUND BALANCE - September 30, 1986	13,291,348	\$5,003,736	18,295,084

FINANCES GET ANNUAL AUDIT — Plants and Moran, Certified Public Accountants of Southfield, audit the Oakland County Road Commission's financial statements annually. The complete audit report is on file at the Road Commission's Administration Building in Beverly Hills and is available to the public. Above is an excerpt. (Fund balance at fiscal year-end was committed to operating capital and to complete construction projects under contract at that time.)

## Road improvement projects by communities

### Continued from page 3

\$175,000 each city and the Road Commission.

Minimal overlay on Dequindre between Maple and Wattles; \$136,000.

**Troy, Madison Heights**  
Resurfacing with safety improvements on Fourteen Mile between Stephenson and John R; \$330,000 (bond).

**Novi and Lyon**  
Overlay Napier Road from north of Eleven to Twelve Mile; \$100,000 shared equally by the Road Commission and the City of Novi.

**Novi, Walled Lake**  
Resurfacing with safety improvements on Pontiac Trail between West Road and Ladd; \$300,000 (bond).

**Farmington Hills**  
Minimal overlay on Farmington Road between Raphael and Ten Mile Roads; \$29,000.

Resurface with safety improvements on Twelve Mile Road between Inkster and Orchard Lake Roads; \$420,000 (bond).

Resurfacing with safety improvements on Middlebelt between North-western and Fourteen Mile; \$150,000 (bond).

Resurfacing with safety improvements on Farmington Road between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile Roads; \$165,000 (bond).

Resurfacing with safety improvements on Ten Mile between Orchard Lake and Inkster; \$330,000 (bond).

**Farmington, Farmington Hills**  
Resurfacing with safety improvements on Ten Mile between Powers and Farmington; \$66,000 (bond).

**Madison Heights**  
Widening to five lanes Twelve Mile Road between John R and Dequindre Roads; \$780,000 shared \$585,000 federal aid and \$97,500 each by the city and the Road Commission.

### South Lyon, Lyon

Minimal overlay on Ten Mile between Dixboro and Hagadorn; \$34,000.

Minimal overlay on Pontiac Trail from south of Nine Mile to south of McHattie; \$68,000.

**Milford Township**  
Curve realignment on Commerce Road west of city limits; \$130,000.

**White Lake**  
Minimal overlay on Jackson Boulevard between Eagle and Ormond Roads; \$62,000.

**Holly Township**  
Minimal overlay on Grange Hall Road between Fenton and Fish Lake Roads; \$144,000.

**Southfield**  
Widening to five lanes Twelve Mile Road between Greenfield and Southfield Roads; \$780,000 shared \$585,000 federal aid and \$97,500 each by the city and the Road Commission.

**Southfield, Oak Park**  
Resurfacing with safety improvements on Greenfield between Eleven Mile and Lincoln; \$165,000 (bond).

**Bloomfield**  
Minimal overlay on Maple between Telegraph and Gilbert Lake Road; \$100,000.

Resurfacing with safety improvements on Franklin between Long Lake and Hickory Grove; \$165,000 (bond).

Resurfacing with safety improvements on Long Lake between Bloomfield Hills City limits and Adams; \$165,000 (bond).

Resurfacing with safety improvements on Lahser between Fourteen Mile and Maple; \$165,000 (bond).

**Bloomfield, West Bloomfield and Orchard Lake**  
Reconstruct and resurface Long Lake Road from Orchard Lake to Telegraph; \$1.8 million shared \$1.35 million federal aid and \$225,000 each by the local units

of government and the Road Commission.

**Auburn Hills**  
Minimal overlay on East Pontiac Road between Squirrel and University Roads; \$34,000.

**Springfield Township**  
Resurfacing with safety improvements on Dixie Highway between I-75 and Davisburg Road; \$800,000 (bond).

**Countywide**  
Signal modernizations; \$285,000 — all federal aid.

Drainage improvements; \$200,000 shared equally by the local units of government and the Road Commission.

Joint repairs and crack sealing; \$110,000.

Tri-party program; \$1.5 million shared equally by the County of Oakland, local units of government and the Road Commission (half of \$3 million calendar 1987 program).

Special assessment subdivision street pavings; \$4,069,530 shared by benefitting property owners.

**PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING AND RIGHT OF WAY FOR FUTURE CONSTRUCTION**

**Farmington**  
Intersection reconstruction on Middlebelt and Nine Mile Roads; \$76,000 shared equally by the city and the Road Commission.

**Farmington, Farmington Hills**  
Widening to three, four and five lanes on Orchard Lake Road between Grand River and Eleven Mile Roads; \$483,000 shared \$362,000 federal aid and \$60,500 each by the cities and the Road Commission.

**Independence**  
Bridge replacement on Andersonville Road at Greens Lake Canal; \$50,000. Bridge replacement on Andersonville Road at Van Norman Lake; \$50,000. Safety improvements on Sashabaw

between Sally and Oak Hill Roads; \$49,000.

**White Lake**  
Paving Teggerdine Road between M-59 and White Lake Road; \$240,000 shared \$180,000 federal aid and \$60,000 Road Commission.

**PROGRAMMED FOR FISCAL 1987 BUT DELAYED TO FY 88 START**

Replace bridge on John R at the Gibson Drain; \$334,000 shared \$300,000 critical bridge fund and \$17,000 each by the city and the Road Commission.

**Royal Oak**  
Resurfacing with curb repair on Eleven Mile between Woodward and I-75; \$810,000 (bond).

Resurfacing with curb repair on Eleven Mile between Woodward and I-75; \$810,000 (bond).

## Resurfacing stepped up last year

During Fiscal 1986, the Oakland County Road Commission let 84 contracts for \$16.4 million worth of road improvements.

Half of the contracts were for \$11.4 million worth of improvements on non-subdivision streets:

- 60.46 miles of pavement resurfacing
- 0.67 miles of boulevarding
- 0.75 miles of gravel road paving
- 33.3 miles of regravelling
- 3 intersection reconstructions
- 17 intersection approach pavings
- 9 turn lanes
- 5 passing lanes
- 4 curve reconstruction projects
- 4 bridge replacements
- 3 road drainage improvements

The other 42 contracts were for 30.36 miles of subdivision street pavings worth \$5 million in special assessment districts.

## Over 20,000 vehicles daily

### Continued from page 5

22,122 — Grand River, Taft to Novi in Commerce, West Bloomfield.

22,021 — Maple, Middlebelt to Inkster in West Bloomfield.

21,984 — Haggerty, Grand River to Howard in Novi and Farmington Hills.

21,879 — Haggerty, Maple to Walnut Lake in West Bloomfield Township.

21,849 — Crooks, M-59 to Hamlin in Rochester Hills.

21,743 — Twelve Mile, Halstead to Drake in Farmington Hills.

21,689 — Cooley Lake, Hunt to Cass-Elizabeth in Waterford.

21,078 — Quanton, Cranbrook to Woodward: Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham.

20,993 — Pontiac Lake, Crescent Lake to M-59 in Waterford.

20,980 — Long Lake, Rochester to John R in Troy.

20,977 — Ten Mile, Coolidge-Campbell: Oak Park, Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge.

20,863 — Crooks, Auburn to M-59 in Rochester Hills.

20,748 — Haggerty, Walnut Lake to Pontiac Trail in Commerce, West Bloomfield.

20,645 — Middlebelt, Nine to Ten Mile in Farmington Hills.

20,630 — Pontiac Lake, M-59 to Scott Lake in Waterford.

20,604 — Orchard Lake, M-102 to north of Grand River in Farmington.

20,581 — Middlebelt, Fourteen Mile to Maple in West Bloomfield.

20,567 — Middlebelt, Eleven to Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills.

20,444 — Pontiac Trail, West Road to Walled Lake in Commerce, Novi, Walled Lake.

20,271 — Haggerty, Eight to Nine Mile in Novi and Farmington Hills.

20,200 — Walton Boulevard, Dixie to Clintonville in Waterford.

20,197 — Crooks, Big Beaver to Wattles in Troy.

20,137 — Haggerty, Ten Mile to Grand River in Farmington.



# Survey seeks your opinions on road services, funding

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners would like your help. As always, there are important decisions to be made on general issues.

You can help by completing this questionnaire and returning it to us. You don't need to sign the questionnaire. Answers will be analyzed on a statistical basis only.

**MAIL TO:**  
**PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE**  
**OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION**  
**31001 LAHSER**  
**BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN 48010**

## SECTION I: SERVICES

The Road Commission has jurisdiction over all public roads in townships and through roads in most cities and villages. The Road Commission does not have jurisdiction over state highways, which are numbered routes with "I," "US" or "M" designations.

1. In general, county roads are: **EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR**
2. Because: \_\_\_\_\_
3. In comparison with county roads, "I," "US" and "M" routes are: **EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR**
4. Because: \_\_\_\_\_

Please mark the box below your opinion for each of the following statements:

- |  | STRONGLY<br>AGREE        | AGREE                    | UNDECIDED                | DISAGREE                 | STRONGLY<br>DISAGREE     |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 5. The Road Commission is correct to put safety first, even though it means that congestion problems have to wait. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. County road upgrading by widening and straightening is adequate.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. County road upgrading by paving and resurfacing is adequate.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. County road repairs such as pothole patching and grading is adequate.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Snow and ice control on county roads is adequate.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Road Commission response to citizen interests is adequate.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11. County road signals and signing are adequate.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12. Oakland County needs more state trunklines, such as the "I," "US" and "M" routes.                              | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13. A north-south freeway is needed in western Oakland County.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

## SECTION II: SAFETY

1. I feel the greatest safety problem on county roads today is (check one):
  - Potholes and edge ruts
  - Design of roads (curves, widths, etc.)
  - Pavement markings, signs, signals
  - The other drivers
  - The vehicles
  - Other (please explain) \_\_\_\_\_
2. In my opinion, the most unsafe segment of road in Oakland County is \_\_\_\_\_ Road between \_\_\_\_\_ Road and \_\_\_\_\_ Road.  
It is unsafe because \_\_\_\_\_
3. In my opinion, the most unsafe intersection in Oakland County is the intersection of \_\_\_\_\_ Road and \_\_\_\_\_ Road.  
It is unsafe because \_\_\_\_\_

## SECTION III: FUNDING

1. I believe the basic funds for county roads come from fees on:
  - PROPERTY GASOLINE SALES VEHICLES**
2. I believe the basic fees for county roads are levied and collected by:
  - TOWNSHIP CITY COUNTY STATE**

Please mark the box below your opinion for each of the following statements:

- |  | STRONGLY<br>AGREE        | AGREE                    | UNDECIDED                | DISAGREE                 | STRONGLY<br>DISAGREE     |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 3. I would be willing to pay \$20 more a year for county road improvements.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Additional county road funding should be paid primarily with statewide highway user fees.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Additional county road funding should be paid primarily with county and local revenue.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Additional county road funding should be paid by a combination of statewide and county/local means.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. I would vote for a fee on motor fuels or vehicle registrations countywide for county roads, knowing it would cost about \$15 to \$25 per year for the average motorist. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

## SECTION IV: GENERAL INFORMATION

1. I live in \_\_\_\_\_ (city, village, township).
2. I work in \_\_\_\_\_ (city, village, township).
3. I shop most in \_\_\_\_\_ (city, village, township).

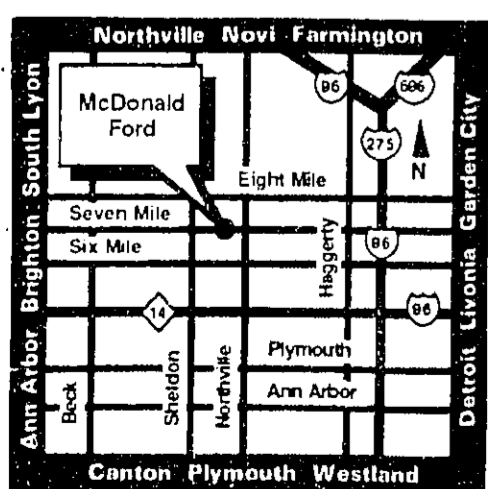


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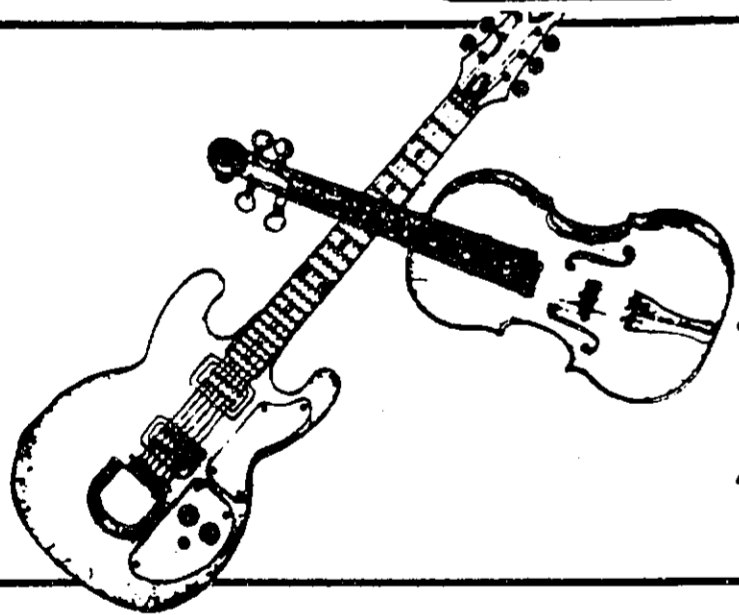
29317 Ford  
at Middlebelt  
Garden City  
422-7030

Brighton Mall  
Brighton  
227-4977

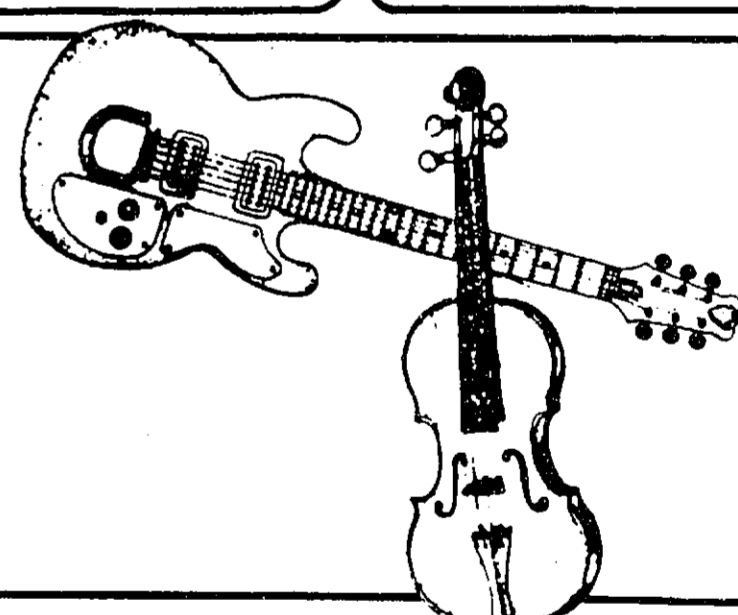
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# Northville 11th Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival



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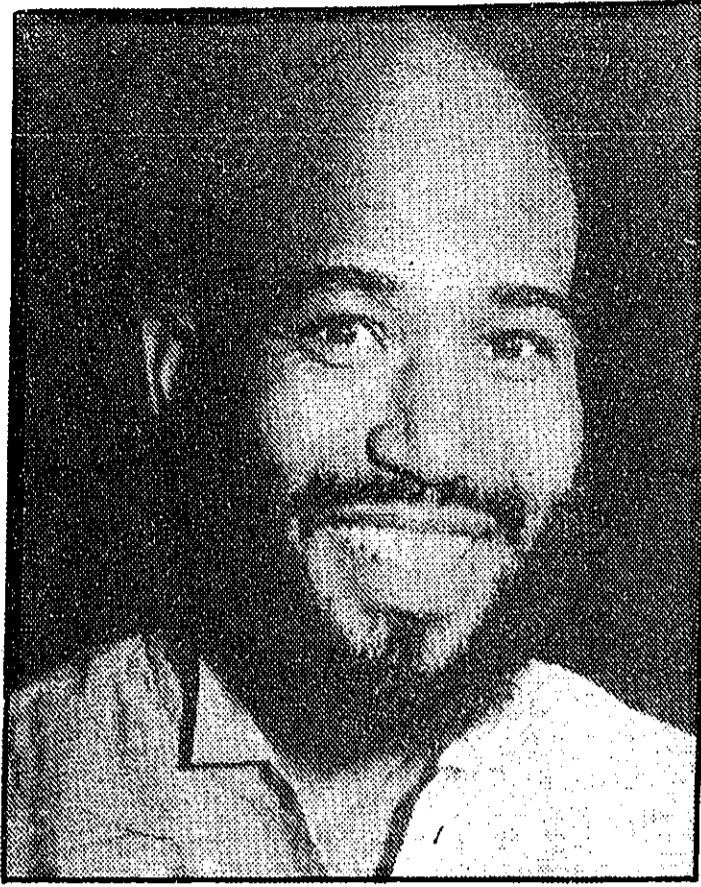
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# Northville 11th Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival



## Josh White Jr.

Starting his professional singing career at the age of four, Josh White Jr. has proven to be a very captivating musician and a man of many talents. Having appeared in several Broadway shows and the film "The Freedom Train," Josh is best known for his ability to touch people through his singing and his guitar. He's appeared at virtually every important folk and jazz festival in North America and Europe, and has released several fine albums, "Jazz, Ballads and Blues" being the most recent. On stage he moves through a casual history of folk music on both the six and twelve string guitars, never failing to show the influence of his father, Josh White Sr.

## Joel Mabus

Joel Mabus brings a genuine love for all the music he touches. A fine traditional style singer, Joel is known best as an instrumentalist, blending Bluegrass, old time country, swing, honkey tonk, and Irish folk music. He never fails to pass his love for music on to his audience, and they in turn leave knowing they have seen and heard something special.

## Hot Grass

Based around Pontiac, Hot Grass' speciality is first rate Bluegrass. With Steve Olive on mandolin, David Boesen on banjo, Cathy Boesen on string guitar and guitarist Brad Fuller, Hot Grass has wowed audiences, playing along with country superstars like Merle Haggard, Ricky Skaggs, and Hank Williams Jr.



## Motor City Grass

The Motor City Grass have been together since the late 1960's. Although a few of the faces have changed over the years, they have maintained the high level of hard driving traditional Bluegrass and Bluegrass Gospel that they are known for.

The three original members are: Jeff Cisco (fiddle), Donna Cisco (lead guitar and vocals), and Paul Boyd (banjo). The two new members are Roy Cobb (guitar and lead vocals) and Jeff Branch (bass and vocals).



## Mustards Retreat

Ann Arbor-based David Tamulevich and Michael Hough, together known inextricably as Mustards Retreat, are one of Michigan's most popular acoustic music duos, featuring material as spare as Scapella two-part harmony to virtuosic duets on guitar, harmonica, bass, penny whistle, dulcimer, concertina and autoharp, their music touches many bases.



**Sunday  
July  
26  
1pm - 9pm**

## Neil Woodward



Neil Woodward is known to local music-lovers and musicians as a master player and instructor of stringed instruments. But in addition to his dexterity on guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, dulcimer and yes, balalaika, Woodward is an accomplished singer and songwriter. His heart belongs to the blues, but Woodward in performance showcases a wide range of original and traditional music.




## Phoenix

For nine years, Northville's annual folk festival has served as a yearly reunion for guitarists Matt Watroba and Chris Davio — and each time they've appeared, the Plymouth duo's sparkling vocal harmony on standards and obscure tunes alike has made them a festival favorite.



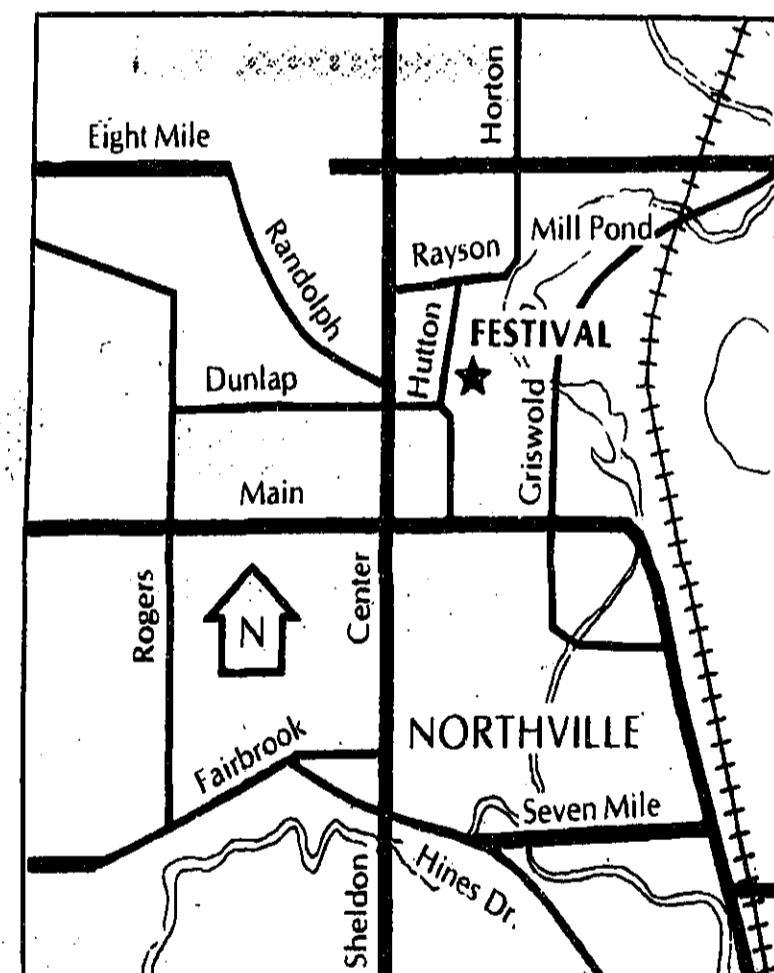
## Michigrass

What multi-instrumentalist-vocalist Bobby Lewis, guitarist-vocalist Mike Irish, bassist Dave Eversole and vocalist Teresa Smith are all about is harmony and energetic semi-acoustic music, with an emphasis on nimble pickings and all-around good vibes. One of the favorites at last year's festival.

**RAFFLE - Grand Prize**   
**\$1000 Taylor Guitar**  
Bring the family - stay all day  
Rain or Shine

## Festival Schedule

TIME	PERFORMER
1-2 pm	Mustards Retreat
2-3 pm	Hot Grass
3-4 pm	Neil Woodward
4-5 pm	Michigrass
5-6 pm	Josh White Jr.
6-7 pm	Phoenix
7-8 pm	Joel Mabus
8-9 pm	Motor City Grass



**DONATIONS: Minimum - \$6**  
**Senior Citizens - \$3**  
**Under 12 - \$1**  
**(Infants in arms free)**



## Welcome

It seems hard to believe that it's already been 11 years since we set up a stage off the back porch of our old store and spent a long cold rainy afternoon listening to folk & Bluegrass. That's how it all began, our first annual festival to benefit Huntington's Disease.

I lost my half-sister to Huntington's Disease in 1974. Just before her passing she made a very special request. She asked me to do anything I could for her 3 children; Lori, Dean and Sean "who are at risk of contracting this hereditary disease." I took that promise to heart, and between my wife Rita and I, we came up with the idea of a festival. Its purpose is not only to raise funds for research, but also to bring a better public awareness of Huntington's Disease and its tragic results.

Marjorie Guthrie spent over 10 years watching her husband Woody deteriorate in lowly mental institutions, suffering with H.D., she fulfilled a promise to him that she would educate legislators in Congress to appropriate funds for H.D. research. Marjorie was extremely successful and saw millions of dollars go to research. In 1984 Marjorie passed away knowing we were heading in the right direction. There has been progress in the research of genetic, neurological diseases. There also has been a growing public awareness of H.D. It's a real comfort to the families afflicted or at risk, to know that we support them.

So now on behalf of my family and my late sister I personally invite you to join us in a great day of music and fun to further fight this dreaded disease, Huntington's Disease.

Tom and Rita Rice and Family  
HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE affects as many as 10 of every 100,000 persons, but the lack of reliable figures may mask an even greater incidence than is now known. Every son or daughter of a parent with HD has a 50 percent chance of inheriting it. To find out more about HD and how you can help the fight against it, write to: Huntington's Disease Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter, c/o Jerry Wieske, 107 Mark Drive, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.

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