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Providence eyeing land near school

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

Citing a need for increased health care services in Novi, Providence Hospital officials have revealed plans to develop "a full-service health care facility" on the southwest corner of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection.

Robert Kelly, vice president of planning for Providence Hospital, said Monday that the hospital owns a 70-acre parcel at the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection and would like to develop it into medical campus-type facility.

The information was released at a meeting attended by Novi City Council and Planning Commission members at the hospital's headquarters in Southfield.

Providence Hospital currently operates an ambulatory care center at the Ten Mile/Haggerty Road intersection in Novi as well as other ambulatory care centers in South Lyon, Brighton and Milford.

The 70-acre site would be con-

siderably larger than the Ten Mile/Haggerty Road site which contains approximately 20 acres. Providence's Southfield facility is located on a 22-acre parcel.

Hospital officials cited population growth and a need for increased health care services as the reasons for seeking to develop a medical campus in Novi.

"We have experienced major growth at our Novi facility since it opened and anticipate additional growth in the future," said Michael Cervenak of the Providence Hospital staff.

"We currently have almost 20,000 visits to the emergency room per year at the Novi facility, making it the busiest of all our ambulatory care facilities," added Cervenak.

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□ Providence Hospital proposal receives mixed reviews from city officials/10A

Somoco well hits oil target

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

In the old days, when an oil company hit a successful well, it was fairly obvious to the surrounding community. A "gusher" would blanket the sky and the yells of the roughnecks would pierce the air.

Those days are long gone, and oil companies now alert the public of a successful find with the words "We are very pleased." At least that's what Michael Harris of the Somoco Oil Company said of his successful drilling for oil in Section 17 of Novi.

The oil well, located on the grounds of the Corvo Iron Works on the east side of Wixom Road, just north of Eleven Mile, is in its second test phase, Harris said. The company did hit oil with its well, Harris said, and is conducting the tests to determine how much and what type of equipment is necessary to begin production at the well site.

Harris received permission from the DNR and the city to conduct the second five-day test. The company is testing at the 200 barrels per day legal limit for an oil well.

The well is producing approximately 40,000 cubic feet of natural gas as a by-product of the oil. "That is a fairly low gas rate for an oil well," Harris said. Legally, Somoco could produce up to 200,000 cubic feet of natural gas in addition to the 200 barrels of oil, according to Harris.

Somoco must come back to the city with a site plan for its production facilities on the oil well site once the

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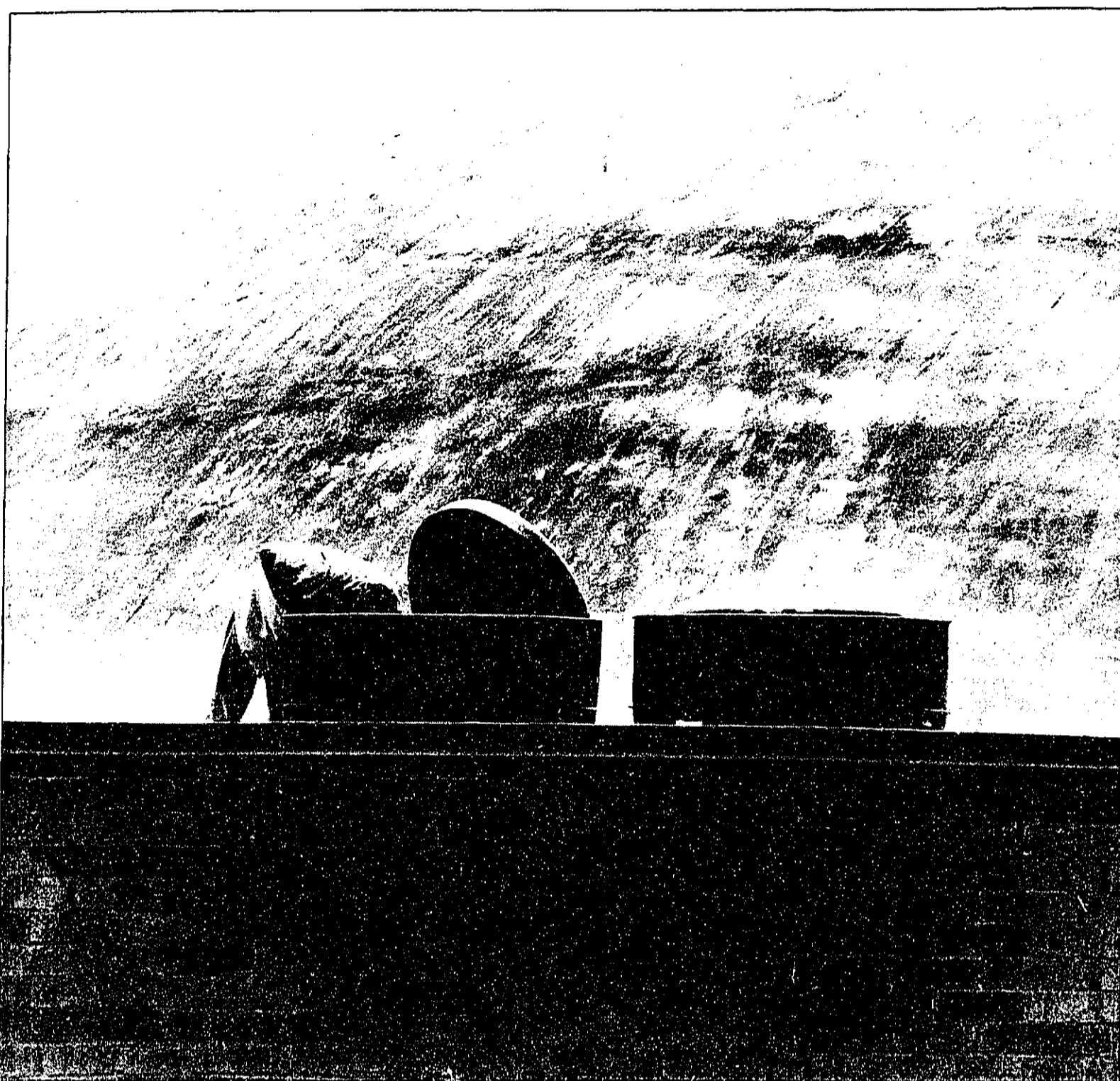
test phase is over. Harris said he expects to submit the plan in about two weeks.

"We are very optimistic about the well," Harris said, although it will be months before the company knows financially where it stands, he noted.

"A well of this type will probably be in production for several years," Harris said. "The people in the immediate area are very pleased."

The current rise in oil prices is not unwelcome, Harris noted, but it's not ideal either.

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Clean sweep

School bells are not ringing... yet, but Novi High School maintenance man Karl Russell is getting ready. The intrepid climber checked out the exhaust fan on the commons area roof

this week to make sure all was clear prior to the return of students. The moon-like object in the background is the more down-to-earth commons building dome.

Trial on goose killing postponed

The trial date for George Earl Cummins, arraigned on charges of killing wild water fowl at the Westbrooke Golf Course on Beck Road in Novi, has been postponed to Aug. 27 at 2:30 p.m.

Cummins, part owner of the golf course, has been charged with two counts of killing Canada geese with an automobile.

The killing of wild water fowl is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to 90 days in jail or a fine of up to \$500 upon conviction. In addition, anyone found

guilty of the charge may be assessed restitution costs to the state.

Cummins stood mute on the charge at both the arraignment and pre-trial hearing.

The trial was postponed to accommodate a witness on vacation, court officials said. The trial was originally scheduled for Aug. 11.

Denise Muscat, a resident of Beck Road, said she called Novi police after observing a blue Mercedes Benz convertible chasing geese on the golf course on Tuesday, May 19, at 4:10 p.m.

Muscat said she saw the car hit the geese and a man reach out and put the dead geese in a "white sack."

Sergeant Gerald Burnham of the Novi Police Department responded to the complaint and said he recovered a white sack containing two dead baby Canada geese from the dumpster behind the clubhouse at the Westbrooke golf course.

Burnham contacted the Department of Natural Resources which filed charges.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Peace marcher T.J. Rogers of Grand Rapids made his feelings known to passing motorists on Meadowbrook Road last Wednesday. Rogers marched on the gravel shoulder barefoot, proving his dedication to a more pure form of walking, as well as to peace. For more pictures on the peace march see Page 6A.

Peace sign Novi hosts march

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

"Where have all the flowers gone, long time ago..."

Drivers along Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Ten Mile on Wednesday, Aug. 5, might have felt as if they had stepped back in time.

A band of 30-40 marchers walked along the road, carrying banners and an American flag. As cars passed they held up two fingers in the classic '60s peace sign. Drivers returned the salute, smiling.

Although the 1987 Michigan Peace March might have been a more common sight 15 years ago, the subject of the march — "Global Nuclear Disarmament" — is a distinctly '80s one.

The Michigan Peace March began in Sault Ste. Marie on May 31 and ended last Sunday, Aug. 9 in Detroit. The march went through 17 cities, and marchers traveled over 700 miles.

Actual participants in the march varied from city to city, with people joining for a day's walk — or a week. Organizers said the purpose of the march was to bring the arms race and the bid for disarmament closer to the people.

The march traveled from Plymouth through Northville to

Novi. Marchers walked across Meadowbrook Road to Holy Family Church where they camped for the night.

According to Michele Salinas, 24, a student nurse from Grand Rapids, one of the goals of the march was to start peace organizations in the communities through which they passed. Salinas said separate regional marches are taking place this year in Florida, New York, New England and across Europe. "This is the beginning of a larger movement; it's like a snowball rolling. This is an excellent way to get the message across," Salinas said.

Overall, Salinas said the marchers were welcomed in most of the towns through which they passed. People were "curious" about them, Salinas said, but most were willing to hear their views and talk about their ideas.

The only "shaky" reception the marchers received, according to Salinas, was in Plymouth.

The marchers spent Aug. 4 in Plymouth, where a peace pole was planted. The pole is a simple plastic symbol with "May Peace Prevail on Earth" written in four languages.

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Members of the Michigan Peace March walk along Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Steps to peace

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According to Berta Bernard Lambert Jr., the group's bibliographer, there are 60,000 peace poles in the world today, matching the approximate number of nuclear bombs in the world.

Plymouth city officials, while allowing the planting and permitting the marchers to hold an unveiling ceremony which attracted about 40 residents, are now debating the appropriateness of the peace pole's loca-

"The effect basically is the same — you're talking to churches and synagogues. The point is to get the local people organized and energized."

Along the route, towns held get-togethers and potluck dinners for the marchers. The group established its own internal system of governing, with meetings often stretching long into the night, according to the Kanners.

Each member of the group came from a different background and political stance. To overcome the differences, two pamphlets were printed, one "conser-



tion, according to Salinas. The pole is approximately 50 feet from the city's war memorial.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said the peace memorial is "still there and will remain there until there is a problem." Graper said he approved the site for the peace pole, but that "the war memorial has always been there" and the area has long been a gathering place for local veterans.

Marchers arrived at Holy Family Church about 4 p.m. They erected tents and sent delegates to the A&P for supplies for dinner. The marchers were accompanied by a large support group consisting of vans carrying personal supplies, tents and food. A trailer housed the "kitchen" and a truck pulled a trailer of four portable bathrooms.

Sleven and Rebecca Kanner, brother and sister, had been with the march since the beginning. Sitting beneath a tree in front of their tents, the two said the march had done much to establish local peace groups and set up strong networks of contacts.

"I've gotten names of people who I never had before who are interested in the peace movement," Sleven said. "It's been real successful," Rebecca echoed.

Rebecca, formerly a mechanical engineer for the Environmental Protection Agency, said she quit her job because she "wanted to work for peace and justice." She was involved in much of the work setting up the Michigan Peace March.

The hardest part of the whole march for Rebecca, was the planning. "The logistics were pure aggravation," she said. "Walking is my favorite part. Having a goal — walking for nuclear disarmament, living together and learning to share."

She said the marchers felt no "superiority" over those who had not joined the march. "I'm not just marching for myself, but for all of those who can't," she said.

Stephen participated in the Great American Peace March and said the Michigan march "differed only in scale."

and one more "radical," according to Rebecca. The pamphlets were distributed along the march.

Although the dress and even the graffiti on the buses carrying the group's luggage may be reminiscent of the war protesters of over a decade ago, the marchers were indeed from a different era.

Kyle Markham of Thiels, New York, was a computer analyst before joining the march. He would periodically drop out of the march for a few days to do odd jobs to raise funds for the march.

"People are paying me to do a specific job for them," he said. "It is by far the most honest work I have ever done."

"We seem to be experiencing a consciousness explosion — the birth of a star at this moment in time," Markham said explaining the peace movement's growth. He joined the New England Peace March immediately after the Detroit finish of the Michigan march.

The march existed on contributions and fund raising efforts such as the sale of T-shirts and bumper stickers. Marchers were asked to contribute at the beginning of the march, but no one was turned away for lack of money, organizers said.

Corinne Carey, a Grand Rapids grandmother, marched for her grandchildren. Carey started in Sault St. Marie and walked the entire distance.

She has three grandchildren and said she preferred to be actively doing something for peace. "There are no guarantees in a nuclear age; we have to do the best we can do," she said as she set up her tent behind Holy Family Church.

Carey is a retired teacher who left her husband at home when she joined the march. "It is my retirement project. My husband is supportive... from a distance," she said.

Carey said the words of another peace marcher had stuck with her throughout the march. "The earth spinning around uninhabited is intolerable."

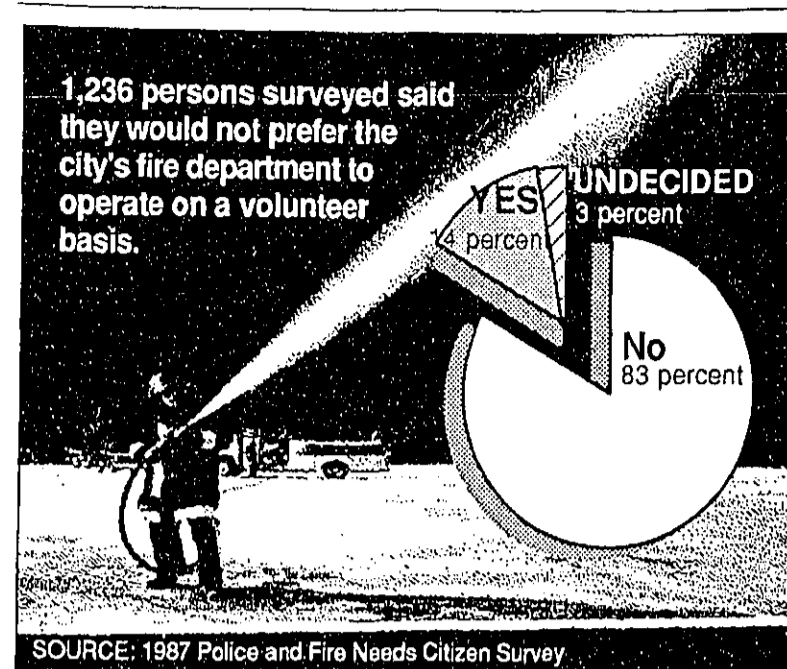


Above, marchers grab belongings from bus. Below (left to right), Marc Nischan, Kyle Markham and Leigh Fites relax at Holy Family Church campsite.



Photos by Chris Boyd

Looking at Novi



SOURCE: 1987 Police and Fire Needs Citizen Survey

Graphic by CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Area Briefs

A 17 percent population increase has occurred in Farmington Hills since the last U.S. Census in 1980.

The results of a special census conducted under the guidance of Patricia Loder, a former deputy clerk for the City of Novi, show that Farmington Hills' population has grown 17 percent from 58,056 in 1980 to 68,009 in 1987. When mid-decade censuses are conducted, a city is eligible for increased state shared revenues and more liquor licenses if the population increase is at least 15 percent.

Farmington Hills officials say the city will receive six new liquor licenses (which are allocated by the state on the basis of population) and an additional \$450,000 per year in state shared revenues for each of the next three years.

A proposed \$190 million development in the Seven Mile/Newburgh Road area has been turned down by the Livonia City Council. The council vetoed a rezoning request which would have permitted construction of a 155-acre residential, office and business complex.

In turning down the high-rise rezoning request, the council also set in motion a move to rezone the property to a residential classification. The original plan called for an eight-story hotel, office buildings and multiple-family residences to be developed on the property which is master-planned for residential development.

Two piano teachers in West Bloomfield have been prohibited from teaching students in their home.

Jerome Stasson and Betty Kowalsky Stasson were issued a citation for violation of Ordinance 56 — "giving piano lessons three times a day, five days a week," or conducting a business in their home.

The couple said they teach no more than one student at a time between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Stassons, who moved to West Bloomfield recently, said it never occurred to them that piano lessons were in violation of an ordinance. They said they previously have taught lessons in their homes for 42 years in Detroit, 20 years in Oak Park and six years in Southfield.

Conference district approved

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

Conferences in Novi now have a legitimate home in the city — or possibly above the city. Novi planning commissioners last week approved an amendment to the city's first conference district, which would allow buildings to exceed existing height limitations.

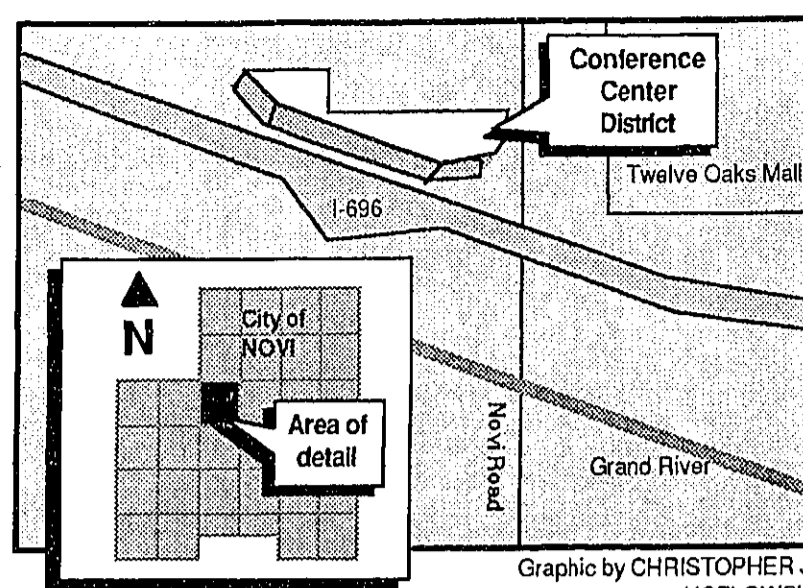
Three Novi residents spoke out against the amendment during the public hearing portion preceding the commissioners' 9-1 vote. The amendment, virtually just a wording change from the city's previous convention center district, would allow proposed conference centers to be constructed as tall as 100 feet high — an exception to the city's existing five-story or 65 feet height limitation. The conference district was approved for the area north of I-966 and west of Novi Road. Officials at the Sheraton Oaks, located across Novi Road from Twelve Oaks Mall, have announced plans to construct a nine-story addition to its conference facilities.

Resident Michael Duchesneau said he was attracted to move to Novi because of its rural atmosphere, and feels that atmosphere is being threatened by an exception to the city's height restriction.

"I know I am only one vote and that I am a strange face to you... but I am a vote, and I do represent a lot of voices not just in my local community, but in other parts of the city and there are a number of people who oppose high-rise buildings."

"I know this is maybe a little late in the game, as far as bringing forth my input, but there is still time not to zone this into the city," Duchesneau said. "I think you will find in November there will be a significant change in the constitution of our city council. I do not think approving the conference district right now is in the best interest of the city."

City officials have discussed amending discussions to change the master plan, Clark said although the amendment is proposed for only one location, it may come day spread throughout the city, allowing for



Graphic by CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

ference district. During initial planning, Clark said although the amendment is proposed for only one location, it may come day spread throughout the city, allowing for

height exceptions city-wide. He referred to the amendment as a possible "Trojan Horse," reasoning that the city of Southfield's high-rise complex began with only one building and spread.

Hearing set for land rezoning

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

Residents of the city's Section 10 may have only one more opportunity to voice their opinions concerning the rezoning of their section in the city's master plan.

Novi planning commissioners openly endorsed recommendations by the city's planning consultant last week and scheduled a Sept. 2 public hearing to hear the opinions of community residents. City officials and residents — through a coalition called the Northwest Novi-Twelve Mile Group (NNTMG) — have worked on separate plans for zoning the property since last fall.

City officials are seeking to reduce the amount of commercial development north of Twelve Mile, while property owners want to retain the 1980 master plan, which designates land in the southeast corner of the section for commercial use.

Section 10 is the square-mile of

Rogers: 'I do feel, however, that my proposed plan to reduce commercial and office areas and reposition and retain multiple residential areas in Section 10 represents good land use planning.'

land on the west side of Novi Road between Twelve and Thirteen Mile.

Commissioner Charles Kureth said he supported the plan set forth by City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers which calls for a reduction in the amount of commercial zoning in Section 10. "The idea of cutting off commercial at Twelve Mile is one that has been around for a while... You get to the point where enough is enough. Somewhere (commercial

development) has to stop. There will be a need for one more convenience shopping center, but I do not believe it is (in Section 10)."

Kureth echoed the comments of all of the commissioners when he endorsed Rogers' plan.

"I like (Rogers') plan because I think the office makes a nice transition into a residential area from the high density commercial on the south

side of Twelve Mile Road," Kureth added.

Planning commissioners last month received land use proposals for Section 10 from both Rogers and Section 11 property owners. Responding to a request by the commissioners, Rogers last week released a report outlining his evaluation of the residents' plans for Section 10.

"In summary, I appreciate the work done by the NNTMG," Rogers wrote. "This body is commended for supporting future city planning to undergo zoning and development decisions and actions. This input has refocused attention on basic issues which the planning commission can evaluate," Rogers said.

"I do feel, however, that my proposed plan to reduce commercial and office areas and re-position and retain multiple residential areas in Section 10 represents good land use planning," Rogers added.

Commissioners voted unanimously last week to schedule the public hearing for Sept. 2.

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During the day, the baby swallows these drinks quickly, so there is no damage to the teeth. But during sleep, the liquid pools behind the baby's teeth and keeps them bathed in sugar for hours. One solution is to give baby the last feeding BEFORE bed-time. If your baby is still using a bottle when his teeth begin to appear, let him use it for short periods of time awake or sitting up. If he is using a bottle as a pacifier, put water in the bottle.

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Novi girl sets sights high in astronaut bid

By KATHLEEN MUTCH, Special Writer

Jennifer Marshall is only 15 years old, but already she has set her career goals and recently took a big step toward achieving them. "I want to be a pilot... a space shuttle pilot," she said. Ultimately, she would like to become one of NASA's elite corps of astronauts.

Hours of lectures that filled each day. Above all, a successful mission required team effort. Marshall is familiar with the importance of team effort — she plays tennis and softball at Novi High School. Team effort requires individual excellence and, at the same time, a subordination of the individual to the team. Her experience in sports helped her be a NASA team player.

Some of the cadets, as bright and as eager as they were, found team effort the one challenge they couldn't meet.

Although Marshall said it was easy to recognize those who had "the right stuff" — students who she felt were certain to be future candidates for NASA programs, she was hard-pressed to define what the "right stuff" really is. It wasn't that they were more intelligent, all the cadets appeared to be brighter than average. And it wasn't that they were more interested or motivated than other cadets. The Space Academy is an expensive and grueling experience for all.

The only exceptions Marshall noted were a cadet who broke out in chicken pox the first day and a high school dropout from Detroit who won his trip to Huntsville through a video store promotion of the movie "Space Camp." The first was sent home, and the second seemed out of his element the whole week.

Perhaps the Detroit youth, as did Marshall and many other cadets, thought NASA's Space Academy would be like the popular movie "Space Camp" which was filmed at the Huntsville site. Marshall had prepared herself for the academy by seeing the film repeatedly before she went. The first thing she learned when she got there was that the Space Academy and "Space Camp" had little in common.

The cadets toured real NASA facilities, some off-limits to the general public because of the security of their activities. They spent time in a pool, not to swim, but to practice skills needed in the neutral buoyancy of outer space. They learned an endless list of acronyms for equipment used in astronaut training. Although mission flights, maneuvering, dockings and landings, were simulated, the equipment the cadets used was authentic — the same used by real astronauts.

The training was so intense and the camaraderie so great that when mistakes were made or successes achieved during the simulated missions, the despair and the joy of the cadets on Marshall's team were just as real as the equipment they were using.

One of team efforts that gave Marshall a sense of accomplishment was the challenge given each team to design a space station and build a model of it to be reviewed by NASA engineers. Designing a space station is a project that is currently receiving top NASA priority, requiring all the resources NASA can muster. The design and model developed by Marshall's team was accepted by the engineers for further consideration by NASA.

Since returning from the Space Academy, Marshall has shared her experiences with elementary and middle school students, impressing them with her exploits. She was welcomed back with an honorary membership in Novi's Young Astronaut's Club, which is sponsored by Middle School teacher Kathy Scullen.

Marshall, in turn, has been impressed by the level of the students' interest and the questions they have asked.

In the meantime, her summer will be spent in driver training classes. She hopes to begin working soon on a pilot's license and to be flying before she graduates.



Jennifer Marshall displays some of the materials she received at the NASA space camp. (Novi News/PHILIP JEROME)

Consumer warning for scam

Customers of Consumers Power Company are being warned by the state's largest utility not to buy into a scheme that is gaining momentum across the state.

The scam goes something like this: A resident receives a call from a representative of a company called Consumers Power Incorporated. They are told the company is offering a free trip to Hawaii for one person if another trip is purchased at full or reduced price. All they need do is provide the caller with their Visa or MasterCard number.

"Don't fall for this scam," said Ed Doss, Metro region general manager. "Consumers Power Company isn't in the business of offering free vacation trips nor do we have a subsidiary that does that sort of thing."

Other scams in the past involving utility customers have included cash rebates, unneeded furnace replacements, and now, free vacations, Doss said. Senior citizens are the most-frequent victims of these scams.

A few good rules to follow to protect yourself from confidence men are:
□ Do not discuss your personal finances with strangers.
□ Do not expect to get something for nothing, especially from strangers.
□ Do not draw cash out of a bank at the suggestion of a stranger.
□ Do not be too embarrassed to report the fact that you have been victimized or swindled.

Oil well hit could last for years

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"Sure, it's good news, but overall the current price rise today, yesterday and last week is due to actions in the Persian Gulf and that is a very volatile situation," Harris said. "One day the price is \$22 a barrel, the next it's \$22.50 and then back to \$21 — that doesn't help Somoco, or anyone else," Harris said.

A more stabilized price for oil would be better for Somoco, Harris said, allowing the company to make long range plans for drilling in the future.

There's a lot of lag time in the oil business," Harris said. He noted the company must first conduct geological and geophysical tests, then obtain leases from property owners, and get the appropriate permits prior to any drilling work beginning.

Someco has no immediate intentions of pursuing other drilling sites in Novi, Harris said. The potential site next to the Echo Valley subdivision, south of Ten Mile between Taft and Beck roads, has "not really progressed to that point," Harris said.

Some residents of the subdivision had expressed concern over the possible oil well site. Harris said the residents may have "jumped the gun" a bit as the company is "not that far along. First we'd have to get oil and gas leases before even going to the city for a permit," he said. "It is an area of interest, but it may not be workable. We have no plans to go ahead with it at this time."

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Manor may lose accreditation

By ANNE E. WILLIS
staff writer

Beverly Manor Convalescent Center on Meadowbrook Road in Novi is about to lose its Medicare accreditation for improper documentation of medication disbursement. The 144-bed facility which currently houses approximately 135 patients, 12-15 of whom are Medicare recipients, was cited for sloppy record keeping by the Health and Human Services Department, according to David Harrison, director of communication for the home.

Harrison: 'To a great extent the problem is a paperwork problem.'

clues a review of all records and an observation of people at work, Harrison said. Only registered nurses are allowed to dispense drugs at the home, Harrison noted. Any medication, "even aspirin," must be duly recorded on the home's records and the patient's chart, Harrison said. The home's medication records are run on much the same system as hospitals in the state, he noted.

Apparently, members of the nursing staff failed to follow proper procedures. "To a great extent the problem is a paperwork problem," Harrison said. "No employees have been disciplined and no patients have been injured by the problem, Harrison said. No new Medicare patients will be admitted to the hospital after Aug. 21. Current Medicare patients will be

discharged to another facility which accepts Medicare patients between Aug. 21 and Sept. 21. Harrison said Beverly Enterprises, owners of the Novi convalescent home, have prepared paperwork correcting the documentation problem, Harrison noted. The staff, as a provision of the certification team, is currently undergoing retraining in proper medication documentation procedures. Harrison said he has submitted an appeal for a return of the state to recheck the home prior to the Aug. 21 deadline. "The lack of nurses and nurses aides in the nursing home market is not a reason for the problem at Beverly Manor, Harrison said. "The employment problem is one we are constantly faced with, not only in Michigan, but everywhere," he said. "We're running out of people to take care of people."

Cable Listings

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

Noon - Perceptions: Facial/plastic surgery
12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Rome
1 p.m. - Serendipity: Transportation
1:30 p.m. - Wheelchair Basketball: Class B
2:45 p.m. - Wheelchair Basketball: Class C
4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Anniversary special
6 p.m. - Art in Review: Movie and theater reviews
6:30 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Summer salads, Part 1
7 p.m. - Serendipity: Transportation
7:30 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: Farmington vs. Novi
8 p.m. - Curtains Up: Farmington Community Chorus. Band and Musicale
9:30 p.m. - Spotlight: Interview with Maya All, psychic

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

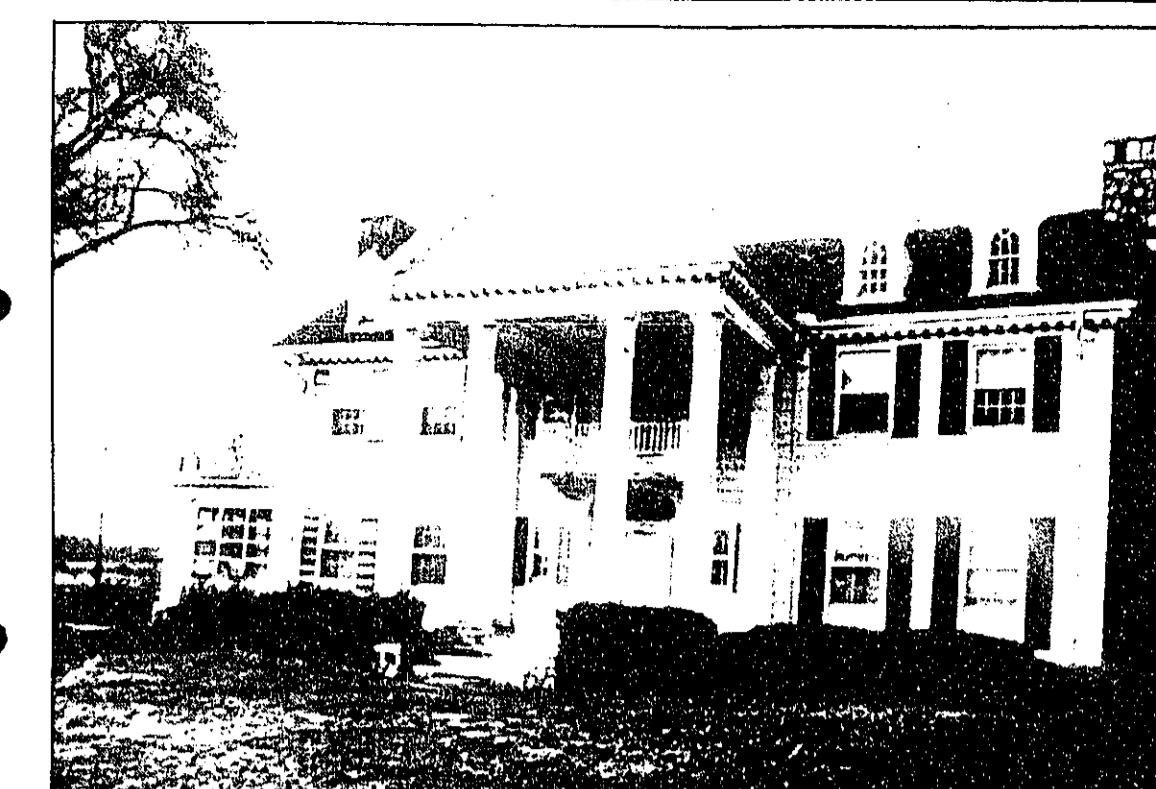
Noon - Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party
12:30 p.m. - Oakland County Parks and Rec: Red Oaks Waterpark
1 p.m. - Farmington Hills Senior Citizens: Walk for Fitness
1:30 p.m. - Tri-Outlet News
2 p.m. - To Your Good Health: Why exercise?
2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Substance Abuse Month
3 p.m. - Germs of Endearment: Sex education
3:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports interviews and trivia
6 p.m. - Short Subjects: "Detroit Society of Professional Engineers" and "ACE Entry"
6:30 p.m. - Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens
7 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports interviews and trivia
7:30 p.m. - Tri-Outlet News
8 p.m. - To Your Good Health: Why exercise?
8:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Substance Abuse Month
9 p.m. - Germs of Endearment: Sex education
9:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

Noon - AWANA Invites You: Guard Mother/Daughter Banquet
1 p.m. - Serendipity: Transportation
1:30 p.m. - Livonia History: A visit with the Waack family
2 p.m. - Around the World: Italy
2:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Clothes encounters
3 p.m. - Transitions for Women: Mother/daughter relationships
4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Anniversary special
6 p.m. - Oakland County Connection: Features from Oakland County
6 p.m. - Insight: Food and Drug Administration
6:30 p.m. - Serendipity: Transportation
7:30 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: Farmington vs. Novi
8 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington
8:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Clothes encounters
9 p.m. - Transitions for Women: Mother/daughter relationships

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

Noon - Cities Corner: Meet your neighbor at the Founders Festival
1 p.m. - Tri-Outlet News
1:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
2 p.m. - Detroit-Oakland SPFBSSQA: The Gentleman Songsters
2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Substance Abuse Month
3 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington
3:30 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Summer salads, Part 1
6 p.m. - AWANA Invites You: Guard Mother/Daughter Banquet
7 p.m. - Tri-Outlet News
7:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
8 p.m. - The Job Show: Job information from MESC
8:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Substance Abuse Month
9 p.m. - Around the World: Italy
9:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Rome



The Nine Mile mansion is pictured in a mortgage document

Elegant 'old lady' receives a facelift

By ANNE E. WILLIS
staff writer

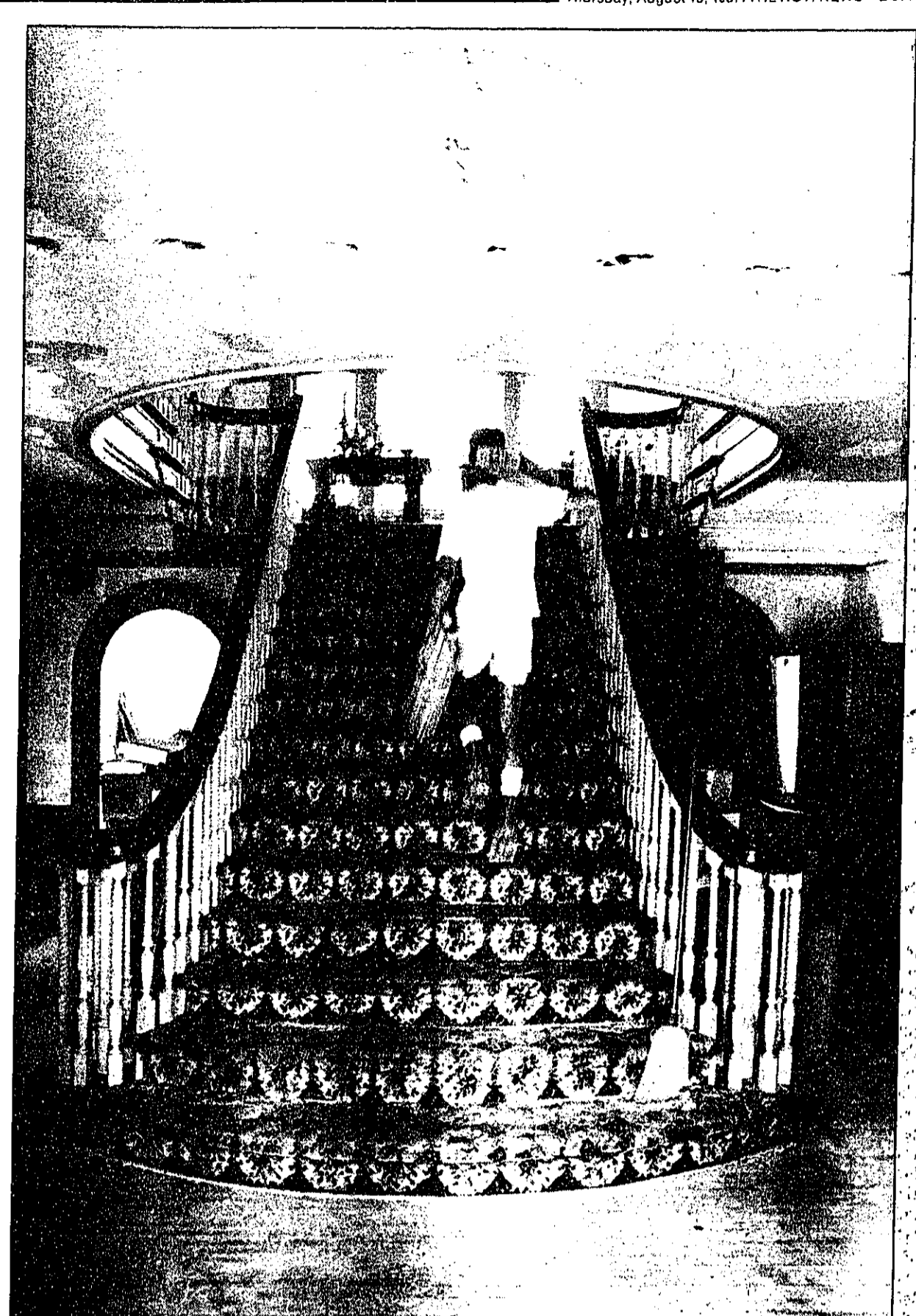
The stately Georgian manor which has stood near the corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road since 1930-31 is getting a face lift, thanks to restaurant entrepreneur Steve Romanik. Romanik removed many of the house's interior walls to create a more visible, open feeling and said he is planning a restaurant that will be both casual and elegant with a "homey" flavor to it.

she ran off and got married, destroying his dream of her descending the staircase to be married. The manor stands on land originally settled by the Thornton family in the 1800s.

He is replacing the original copper roofing with identical material and plans a slate terrace on the ground floor for casual outside dining. The restaurant will seat 185, Romanik said. He is planning to use the upper floor for weddings and parties. At some point in the future he would like to add a Maryland Crab House to the basement area.



The mansion's former elegance is obvious despite the chipped paint and debris



A worker ascends the staircase that dominates the entrance to the old manor

He is re-doing much of the interior and exterior, including adding terraces on the second floor for outside customers will be welcome to roam, he said. He plans to have one area of the restaurant offering just desserts and said he can foresee Novi residents driving up for some pie a la mode or one of his famous brownies. The restaurant will be called "Home Sweet Home" and will open around Sept. 8.



Steve Romanik plans to renovate the former White House Manor into another restaurant

"The city people have been real fair," Romanik commented. He said he had heard a lot of talk about how tough it was to do business in the City of Novi but said "they (city officials) are firm, but real fair." Much of the interior of the house will be done in accessories of the 1930s. In the attic of the house he has gathered odds and ends from various sources that he plans to scatter about the large restaurant. Visitors will get their first look into the dining room through an old china cabinet, and he plans on using old pie cabinets as well.

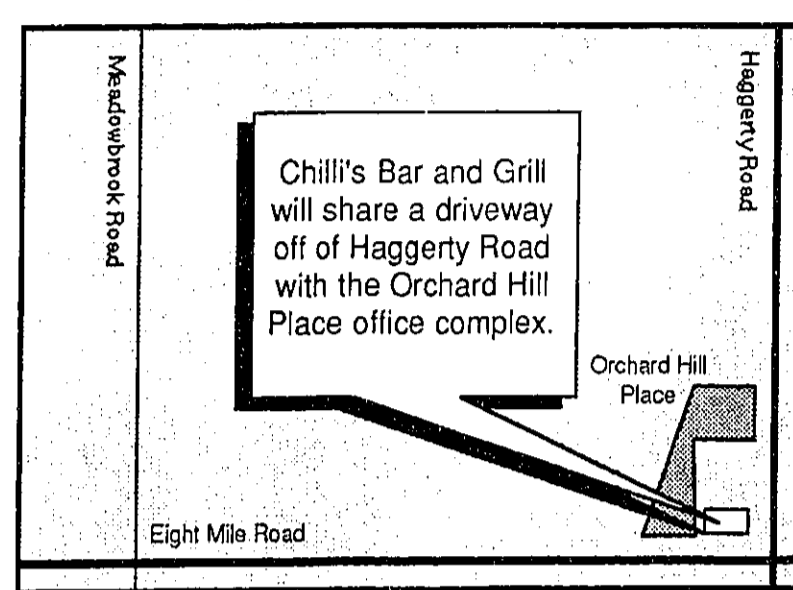
Chilli's grill gets a warm reception

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

The record-high temperatures this summer have made things a lot hotter, but it looks as though it may soon get "chillier" in Novi. Chilli's, a nationally-franchised family restaurant chain, last week received preliminary approval from the Novi Planning Commission for a new location at the northwest corner of the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection.

proposed 206 Building (part of the Orchard Hill Place office complex).

The nearest Chilli's franchise is located at Ford and Greenfield roads. "I still have, and have always had a problem with the curb cut on Haggerty," said Commissioner Charles Kureth. "I am not convinced that curb cut is a good idea in that spot because of the intersection that Haggerty and Eight Mile."



Graphic by CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

After expressing concerns for the traffic at the intersection, planning commissioners approved the site plans by a 7-2 vote.

Although Commissioner Kathleen McLallen said she would enjoy having a new restaurant located near her home, she said the project would cause dramatic traffic problems and voted against approval.

ing parking which is designated for the front of the building, and the set-backs in the same location. Commissioners approved the plans contingent on approval of variances by the ZBA and provided that Chilli's construct a "Welcome to Novi" sign at the intersection of their property.

New Jacobson's to open in Livonia

LIVONIA — When Jacobson Stores Inc. opens its new Laurel Park Place store in Livonia this Saturday, Aug. 15, local Jacobson shoppers who have been traveling to the firm's stores in Dearborn, Ann Arbor or Birmingham are going to find many special features in the newest Jacobson's.

Purkiss, who has been general manager of the Ann Arbor store for the past four years, said he is particularly pleased with amenities in the infants' department on the main level of the two-floor store. It is located at the Newburgh Road entrance and is keynoted by a specially designed pinwheel carpeting in pastels.

Customers entering the store at the main Six Mile entrance next week will see the octagon-shaped skylight near the glass escalators. On the main level near the entrance will be cosmetics, shoe and handbag departments as well as jewelry departments, as is usual in Jacobson stores. Purkiss said special events planned for the new store will be an estate jewelry sale.

John E. Purkiss, general manager of the new store, last week pointed out features designed to appeal to shoppers. The second floor will include a restaurant which will serve lunches, matinee teas and dinner on the evenings when the store is open until 9 p.m. The restaurant has a liquor license, he noted.

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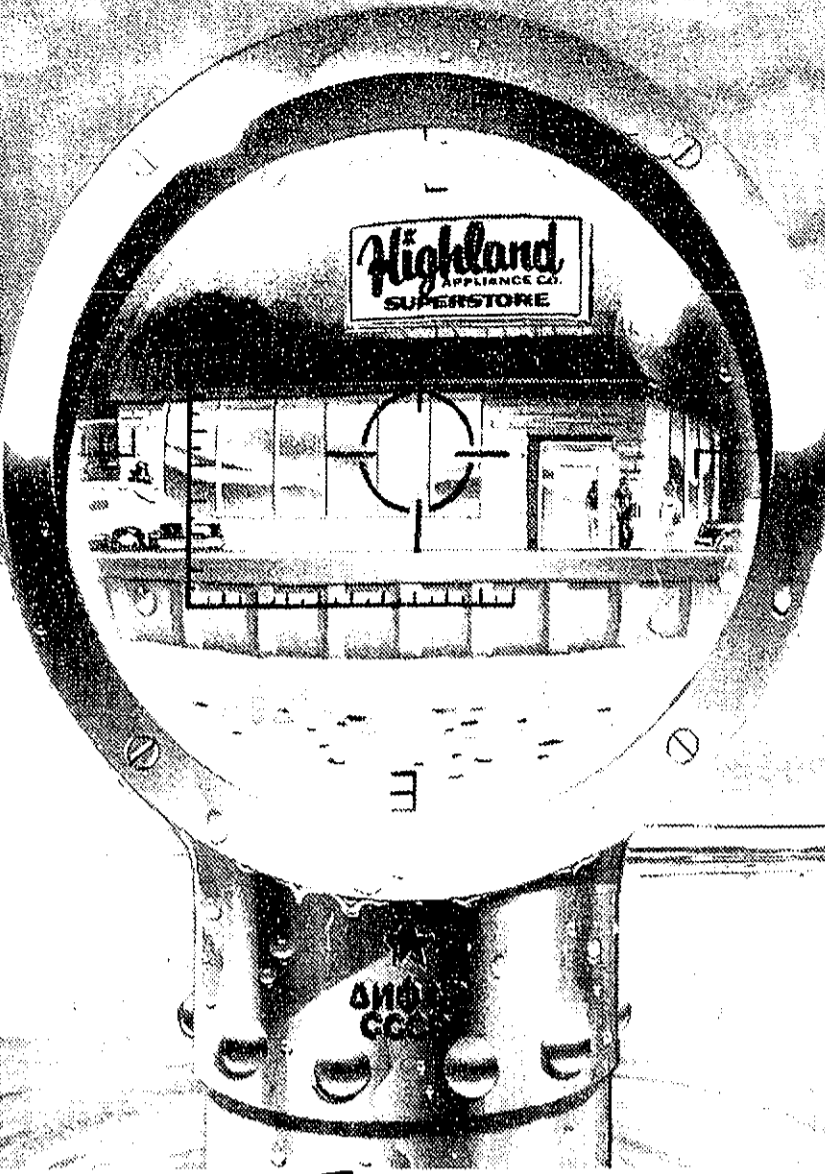
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By LISA BURKS

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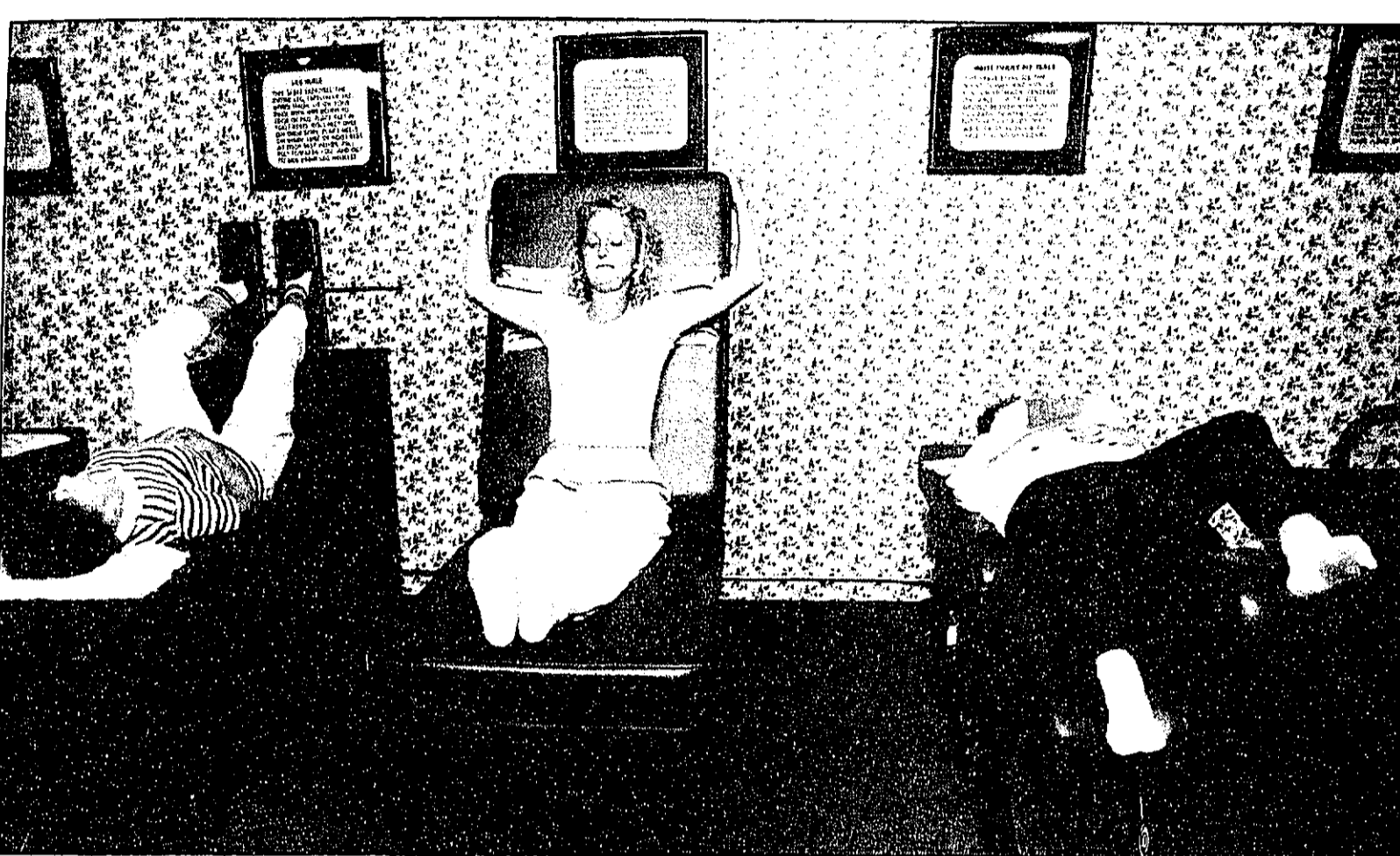


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Mary Augustini, Susan Groham and Suzanne Scheer (left to right) 'work out' at Slender You Salon

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BRUCE J. GRESS



MARY LOUISE CUTLER

BRUCE J. GRESS of Northville has been named second vice president and loan control officer in the loan control department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. His is one of 17 officer promotions and appointments announced by the bank July 7.

Manufacturers is the leading bank subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corporation, a bank holding company based in Detroit. Eight additional subsidiary banks are located in Novi, Bay City, Coopersville, Lansing, Livonia, St. Clair Shores, Saline and Southfield.

MARY LOUISE CUTLER, a professional speaker from Northville, was a presenter at the National Speakers Association Convention in Nashville, Tenn. She is a member of Infomedica, a speaker's bureau serving the Novi/Northville area and southeastern Michigan.

The convention offered workshops on improving professional abilities in speaking, seminars, sales training and working with meeting planners.

Cutler, one of 40 presenters at the convention, spoke on the topic, "How To Be an Emcee and Offer More." Along with a panel of three nationally known speakers, she shared tips on how to be an emcee, the perils and joys of emceeing, how to help the speaker with the introduction and how to increase your income — not only as a speaker but as an emcee. More than 200 attended the sessions.

JAMES P. SULLIVAN of Northville has been promoted to vice president and senior trust officer for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. His responsibilities include directing the sales efforts of the Corporate Trust-Business Development Division.

Sullivan joined Manufacturers Bank in March 1985 as second vice president and trust officer. In November, 1985 he was named vice president of the Trust-Pension Division.

Sullivan holds a bachelor's degree from Sacred Heart College, a master of arts degree from the University of Detroit, a master of business administration from Michigan State University and a doctorate from Wayne State University.

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LEOLA FLOREN of Novi and her daughter Lauren review the artwork of first and second graders throughout Metropolitan Detroit who entered a coloring contest sponsored by the McDonald's restaurants of Southeastern Michigan.

Thousands of original color drawings depicting the seasons of the year were submitted to illustrate a 1988 calendar to benefit Michigan's Ronald McDonald Houses. Floren, a columnist for the Detroit News, and several other media judges helped select the best works of art from all the entries.

Selling for \$2 apiece, the calendars will be available this fall at all McDonald's restaurants in Southeastern Michigan and the Ronald McDonald Houses in Detroit and Ann Arbor. All funds generated by the calendar sale will go directly to Michigan's Ronald McDonald Houses.

NEW DIMENSIONS, an easy tone and tan salon, has opened its new business at 41300 W. Ten Mile in Novi.

New Dimensions, which is owned by Fran Vallie, boasts seven exercise machines that are geared for those who can't or don't do strenuous exercise. The store has evening hours.

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DEB, a growing retail chain of 250 stores, will be open for business at the West Oaks II shopping center for the back-to-school season. The moderately priced, junior fashion store provides updated clothing at the most competitive prices possible.

The Philadelphia-based retailer employs local people in every city or town they are located. Full and part time employees find that flexible schedules at DEB allow them to pursue a retail career while still in school or busy with other endeavors.

A key ingredient for the success of the company lies in the experience of its management staff. All district and regional supervisors are promoted from within the company. "It's not unusual to see a good store manager move up quickly in our organization," said T.J. Morrow, Vice President/Store Operations. "Experienced store employees are the backbone of our organization."



NICK J. VALENTI (second from right), CLU, ChFC, of Northville is pictured with his wife Sarah after being honored recently at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Valenti is general manager of The Prudential's Detroit Agency at 30600 Telegraph Road in Birmingham.

Valenti's office received the company's Presidential Citation award for outstanding sales and service in 1986.

Presenting the citation to Valenti are The Prudential's William G. Hunt Jr. (CLU, vice president) and Jay J. Melquist (CLU, ChFC and vice president of regional marketing). Both Hunt and Melquist are from the company's North Central Marketing Office in Minneapolis.

NANCY PRZYBYLSKI of Northville has been named account executive for the Hill's Pet Products account with Wunderman Worldwide by Young & Rubicam (Y&R) Detroit. The appointment was announced by William A. Power, executive vice president and general manager of Y&R.

Przybylski formerly had been a research executive with Y&R's consumer insights department. The promotion is to the client services department.

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MILFORD: Yards sale 645 N. Main, Thursday only August 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ...

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104 Household Goods

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107 Miscellaneous

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Clichés

Listing some favorites is 'easier said than done'

I hope I am not biting off more than I can chew, but as luck would have it, I challenged our steady photographer to a duel and told him I'd beat him by leaps and bounds and lean over backwards to list three times as many clichés as he could photograph.

Leaving no stone unturned, I began burning the midnight oil in ways too numerous to mention as I am sick and tired of his wise-as-an-owl, budding-genius challenges.

In no uncertain terms I decided I would be breathing a sigh of relief when all was said and done.

However, not wanting to seal my doom with an epic struggle against someone with the gift of gab, I discovered quick as a flash that I needn't rack my brain to emerge victorious. For I knew last but

least that I would be able to draw the line by designing this page and choosing how many pictures are featured. Although the task was easier said than done, I am glad I did not leave well enough alone and accepted the challenge hook, line and sinker.

It was no sooner said than done when I beat the shooter hands down, but, figuring the more the merrier and not wanting to leave well enough alone, I decided to throw caution to the wind and be second to none by risking listing the straw that may break the camel's back.

But then again, he has achieved the ripe old age of respect, and knowing he will pick and choose the next assignments I need photos for, I'll button my mouth shut and quit while I am ahead.

Cut a long story short

Throw caution to the winds

Photos by Chris Boyd
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Q: Would you vote for a woman president?
 5 said "Yes" 5 said "No"

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

Cemetery serves man's best friends

By ANNE WILLIS staff writer

When Fido and Felix must go to their final resting places, most pet owners follow a rather standard course. To many pet owners, losing a treasured pet is like losing a member of the family, and the thought of leaving the pet's remains with a veterinarian for disposal is not a pleasant one.

Some area residents have found an alternative. Adjacent to Oakland Hills Memorial Garden at 43300 Twelve Mile in Novi is "The Garden of Our Little Friends."

Michigan Cemetery Management, overseers of the cemetery, have established a pet cemetery on a half-acre of land which was never consecrated for human interment, according to Gary Eppolito, general manager at Oakland Hills.

The pet cemetery came about following requests from many of the cemetery's clients. "They had requested it for years," Eppolito said. He said owners had asked for an area in which they could bury their pets near their own plots. Eppolito said the unconsecrated area, directly adjacent to Twelve Mile, was never intended for human burial and is naturally buffered from the consecrated ground.

Bob Kaiser oversees the pet cemetery operation. Kaiser said the area has been open for three months and is the resting place for two dogs, thus far.

The pet cemetery is run in much the same manner as any other cemetery. Owners usually contact the cemetery when they are aware their pet is gravely ill. Kaiser said, to make final arrangements.

The owner brings the pet's body to the cemetery, and the pet is laid in a small casket. The casket includes a small pillow on which the pet's head is rested. Owners do their own arranging of their pet's body before the casket is sealed, Kaiser said, as cemetery workers do not handle pets.

There is no ceremony by the grave, Kaiser said, but owners usually attend.

The pet's graves are tended regularly by maintenance workers, and pet owners may care for the graves as they see fit, Kaiser said.

Markers are placed on the graves. "Some of the owners do mourn considerably," Eppolito said. "It's a new experience for us. It was a wise move to make. It accommodates them with a segregated, tastefully done, marked grave."

Plot costs are based on the size needed, Kaiser said, with the entire package costing approximately \$200 for a cat and as much as \$500 for a large dog.

"Some people want to give their pet some dignity," Kaiser said. "The pet brought them a lot of pleasure, and that merits giving them a decent burial."

Oakland Hills Cemetery's Bob Kaiser manages pet burials

