

35¢

THURSDAY

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# the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

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KNOCK OFF MILFORD, 49-21/7C

Opinions WALKWAY PLANS  
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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Pumpkin patch

It's the first of October and that means only 30 days left until Halloween. Everywhere you turn in Novi the cheerful orange globes wink at prospective customers from fields. Debbie Geiss-

inger shops early for her pumpkin and scratches her head over the number of choices available at Glenda's market on Grand River.

## Sandstone plans pass council

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI  
staff writer

Despite one dissenting vote, the Novi City Council resoundingly voted Monday night to approve the Sandstone Planned Unit Development (PUD) general area plan.

Although Sandstone will still have to attain city approvals during each phase of the development, council members endorsed the plan, 5-1, provided the developer of the project meets financing guarantees.

Council members lauded the development as

one which will bring more benefits to the city than it would harm, and many complimented the "Sandstone Team" for the overall quality of what they called a "first class" project.

"I think this is a very creative development," said Mayor Patricia Karevich. "I am excited about what it can be, and what hopefully it will be."

"I also have reservations about the density and the amount of commercial and the amount of office. But I also see that we are saving some very valuable lands," Karevich added.

Sandstone is the first project to be considered under the city's PUD ordinance. It is located in

Section 11, the square mile of land from Novi Road to Meadowbrook Road between Twelve and Thirteen Mile.

The project is made up of 1,490 single family attached and detached condominium units. The community is to be divided into six distinct villages, each complete with its own club house, swimming pool and tennis court. Sandstone also includes a nine-hole golf course and approximately 240,000 square feet of commercial and office space.

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## School debate moves to committee

The smoldering feud between the Novi Community School District and the Novi City Council might be heating up.

At issue in the dispute is whether the school district is legally required to obtain city approval of district building projects.

In response to a request from the Novi school board to form a joint subcommittee of council and board members to iron out differences, the council acted at its Sept. 21 meeting by naming three planning commissioners to meet with board representatives.

Saying the site plan review process falls more properly under the jurisdiction of the planning commission, Mayor Patricia Karevich named Commissioners Judith Johnson, John Balagna and Kathleen McLallen to meet with the board.

The mayor told the commissioners they should meet with board members "as soon as you are asked. I don't think it's an area for the council, we have no jurisdiction in site plans," she said.

Meanwhile, School Board President Robert Schram explained the board's position in a letter to city council members dated Sept. 29.

"It was never our intention to ignore or circumvent, but to solicit input, inform and advise," said Schram in the letter.

"The school board values the good working relationship we have with the city and all our actions are designed to enhance and improve upon that relationship. With that in mind we were quite disturbed by the actions of your Planning Commission. Our construction plans were proceeding as planned and then, with no advance warning, we are confronted by the Planning Commission and threatened with legal action," the letter added.

## MOHR wants cable access

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

A controversy regarding the Metrovision Channel 12 Public Access cable channel, the Novi City Council and the Michigan Organization for Human Rights (MOHR) reached the public eye during the Sept. 28 council meeting.

MOHR is a statewide lesbian and gay rights organization.

During discussion of communications between the groups Council Member Hugh Crawford remarked "as far as I'm concerned you can just nuke 'em." (See story below). Crawford repeated the remark several times throughout the discussion. Council Member Edward Leininger remarked "Yeah, that's a good answer, just nuke

'em."

The discussion centered around the fact that the MOHR group has hired the law firm of Pealman & Piontkowsky to represent them in a potential lawsuit against MetroVision of Oakland County, Inc. and the City of Novi. The group is charging the city and cable company with illegal and unconstitutional discrimination for failure to air the MOHR program "The Lambda Report" on the public access channel.

In what MOHR Acting Executive Director Liz McGough labeled a "blatant form of discrimination," the organization is accusing MetroVision of Oakland County with continually denying air time on the public access cable channel.

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## Crawford says to "nuke 'em"

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

"You can nuke 'em as far as I'm concerned," Council Member Hugh Crawford remarked during a discussion of the Michigan Organization for Human Rights' (MOHR) potential lawsuit against the City of Novi and MetroVision of Oakland County.

MOHR, a statewide lesbian/gay rights organization, has accused MetroVision of denying air time on the public access Channel 12 to the group's show "The Lambda Report."

When the matter was raised during the audience participation segment of the Sept. 28 council meeting, Crawford again and again repeated the phrase "nuke 'em" in reference to the MOHR group. When Edward Phelps, candidate for a council seat in the Nov. 3 election, accused the council of not taking the matter seriously, Crawford replied "I'm serious - nuke 'em," and "I'm not laughing, nuke 'em."

Council Member Edward Leininger, seated next to Crawford at the council table, nodded and replied "Yeah, that's a good answer, nuke 'em," during the discussion.

Leininger later in the discussion said he agreed that the proper place for the matter was with the Cable Access Committee and that the council should wait to move on the matter until receiving a recommendation from the committee.

On Tuesday, Sept. 29, Crawford said "My remarks may have been rather an inappropriate choice of words but I feel very strongly about

it (the proposed use MOHR programs on the cable access channel). The lateness of the evening and the lack of an audience may have prompted my words," he said.

"That type of programming does not belong on public access television. It was an inappropriate choice of words to express that, though. There is no need for that philosophy on public access TV. There has been no outcry from the citizens of Novi for that type of programming," Crawford said.

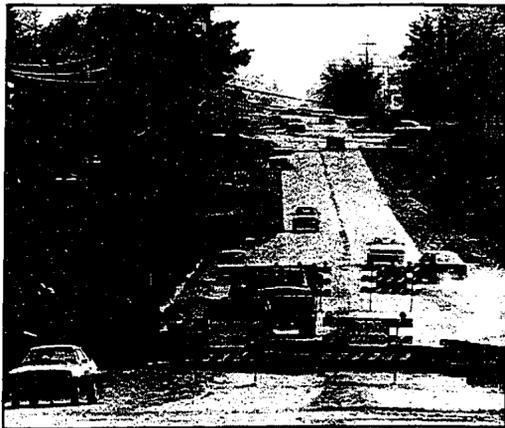
"Perhaps on private subscription TV - I'm far from being a prude. As a subscription service it might be alright if it were not automatically going into everyone's home.

"I regret my choice of words. It was late and I was rather joking - I didn't think that kind of programming belongs on that channel."

Responding to Crawford's remarks, Lark Samouelian Reid, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, said "everyone has a right to their own personal opinion. That's the beauty of a community access channel."

Reid said the public channel allows people of all different beliefs and backgrounds to express their views and "every person has the right to turn it off," if they so choose.

Liz McGough, acting executive director of MOHR, said the organization takes most name-calling incidents in stride but that she "would hope the local citizens would consider the remarks inflammatory."



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Road closed

Novi road is closed at the railroad tracks between Grand River and Ten Mile for the next week. The road is scheduled to reopen on Oct. 9, weather willing. The county is "rubberizing" the tracks.

## inside

## News named top weekly in state

The Novi News has been named the best weekly newspaper in its circulation division in the Michigan Press Association's (MPA) 1987 Newspaper Contest.

It is the second consecutive year The News has been awarded first place in the General Excellence division of the MPA competition between Michigan's daily and weekly newspapers. The General Excellence rating is the highest professional honor awarded by the MPA.

The News also won first place in the General Excellence division in 1986 and was awarded second place for General Excellence in 1985.

The General Excellence award was one of seven received by The

News in the MPA's 1987 newspaper contest. The Northville Record, which is produced by the same staff as The News, won an additional seven awards, including first place in the General Excellence division in its circulation division. The News and Record combined won a total of 14 MPA awards this year.

In addition to first place in General Excellence, The News won first place awards in its circulation division for Use of Graphics, Enterprise/Feature Stories and Editorial Page or Pages.

The News received second place awards in its circulation division for Lifestyle/Living Section and for Sports Coverage.

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PEOPLE	4C
PHIL JEROME	18A
POLICE BLOTTER	4A
SPORTS	7C
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ADVERTISING	349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS	348-3024

## Crash with truck claims two lives

A badly-timed left turn appears to be the cause of a crash which killed two Detroit men on Grand River Avenue just west of Wixom Road on Monday morning, Sept. 28.

Killed in the crash were Von Marcel Roddy, 19, and Michael Allen Williams, 19, both of Detroit.

According to a preliminary investigation by the Wixom Police Department, the men were traveling east on Grand River and attempted to make a left turn into the McDonald's restaurant on the corner of Wixom and Grand River when they were struck by a fully-loaded semi-truck from the Holloway Sand and Gravel Company.

Police Officer Al Blasfield of the Wixom Police Department said the 1986 Pontiac Sunbird was struck by the truck and pushed into a second truck parked on the shoulder of the road outside the restaurant. Momentum carried the car and trucks into a third truck parked on the shoulder of the road.

"The semi-truck was westbound on Grand River when the car apparently turned into the truck. There was not enough time to react, not enough time to swerve before the impact," Blasfield said.

A police officer at the scene of the crash said the fully loaded sand-and-gravel hauler could have been carrying as much as 158,000 pounds. "It's not going to stop on a dime," the officer said.

Another Holloway driver on the scene who was not involved in the accident said too often drivers take chances and do not realize the force and momentum of large trucks.

The Wixom Police Department was notified of the crash at 9:48 a.m. A portion of Grand River remained closed to traffic until 2:45 p.m.

Blasfield said preliminary investigation showed the truck driver was not at fault. The driver suffered minor injuries and was treated and released at Providence Hospital. The initial speed of the truck could not be determined.

The Wixom police and fire department responded to the scene. Rescue operations were hampered by difficulty in moving the car from beneath the loaded truck.



Two Detroit men were killed when they pulled in front of a loaded gravel truck Monday morning

Novi News/CHRIS BOYO

## Computer system stolen from class

An Apple computer system was stolen from Village Oaks Elementary School during a break-in which occurred Sunday, Sept. 25. Police placed the time of the break-in between midnight and 6:15 a.m.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr said the system was valued between \$1,500 and \$1,800.

The theft was discovered by a teacher, who told police she walked into the room to find that the window had been smashed and the computer

equipment taken. Stolen were a complete Apple computer system, including a duo-disk drive, Apple IIe computer, color monitor and NEC printer, according to police reports.

Investigating officers said the thief apparently gained entry by using an axe to smash out a three-by-three foot window into the classroom. The head of the axe was found lying on the floor near the window inside the building.

## City officials discuss goals and objectives

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

The future of Novi, both its style and population, was the general theme of a joint planning session of the city council and planning commission recently.

The planning commission and planning consultants Brandon Rogers Associates, are in the midst of several thorough studies, the results of which could determine the city's future growth patterns. The joint meeting was called to reaffirm the direction of those studies and to consider future master plan and zoning changes in the still largely unsettled western portion of the city.

Three area developers spoke prior to the discussion to encourage the city to take into account the needs of the developer when formulating future goals of the city. Michael Horowitz of the Selective Group, developers of the Timber Ridge subdivision at Nine Mile and Novi Road, asked the city to remember who pays for the improvements they require.

Horowitz called the discussion points the city's "wish list" and said, "You have discovered in Novi you can have anything you want... but you're asking me to pay for it." The meeting allowed council members and commissioners to discuss personal philosophies and community reactions to potential changes before any direct action is taken. A brief outline of items discussed during the meeting follows:

**Architectural Control Policy:** Although the city recently passed changes tightening its Facade Ordinance (regulating the type and amount of materials used on the outside of buildings), the ordinance does not regulate to a large degree the form, balance, design and compatibility of buildings with adjacent properties.

The planning commission has undertaken a large scale Urban Design Plan to study and recommend an overall plan for the development pattern of the city. The Urban Design Plan will look at the city from the concept of districts connected to a

whole with necessary linkages and differing architectural needs. Linda Lemke, landscape architect with Brandon Rogers and Associates, the city's planning consultant, recommended that the city wait for a specific Architectural Control Policy until the Urban Design Plan is completed.

Lemke noted one of the goals of the Design project is to obtain resident input concerning the rating of various areas in the city and the overall image desired. All the major streets in the city have been videotaped to provide a tool for an overall architectural review of the different district's uses and needs currently and in the future.

"It's not as simple as saying everyone have colonial fronts," Lemke said. "In each district we have to take a look at the individual styles." Planning commissioners and council candidates agreed that an Architectural Review Board was currently unnecessary, but that a guide laying out specifically what form the city planned for each area, was necessary. "The Urban Design Plan will offer guidelines setting the character of areas, when it's completed we won't need an ordinance," Commissioner Edward Kramer said. "It will give Novi an idea - what do we see ourselves as." Commissioner Kathleen McLallen agreed.

**Collector Roads Study:** The city is in the process of re-evaluating its master plan for collector roads. Collector roads are defined as roads with an 86 foot rights-of-way and are meant to carry residential traffic from subdivisions to main arteries. Previously the city had master planned a series of collector roads every half mile throughout the city.

Recently, the city council has been discussing the wisdom of large straight roadways through residential areas. In addition, the master plan did not take into account sensitive wetland and woodland areas. Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., the city traffic consultants, completed a second draft of a Collector



Novi News/ANN WILLIS

## Scouting around

Members of Brownie troop 249 listen to a first-aid talk as they prepare for their first overnight camping experience. Scouting in Novi is taking on a new popularity among girls of all ages.

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## Building budgets revised

The construction management firm E&V, Incorporated recently presented the Novi school board with a budget and revised schedule for the four building projects from the \$6.25 million bond issue approved in June.

All buildings are currently planned for the school district's campus on the west side of Taft Road between Ten and Eleven Mile. The latest costs and construction schedule - which may change throughout the planning, bidding and construction phases - are as follows:

□ **Maintenance/warehouse building:** Oct. 1987 to Feb. 1988. Total estimated cost: \$664,187.

□ **Renovation of Novi Meadows School (formerly Novi Upper Elementary School):** Jan. 1988 to April 1988. Total estimated cost: \$667,925.

□ **New elementary school:** April 1988 to Feb. 1989. Total estimated cost: \$3,814,600.

□ **New administration building:** April 1988 to Aug. 1988. Total estimated cost: \$1,054,000.

## College workshop sponsored

LIVONIA - High school students interested in going on to college are invited to attend Schoolcraft College's "College Night" program on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m.

Both students and parents should plan to attend "College Night" which will be held on the Schoolcraft College campus at 18900 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile. Representatives from more than 60 colleges and universities will be present to provide information and answer questions about their schools. In addition, a financial aid presentation is scheduled for students interested in learning what types of financial aid programs are available and how to apply for them.

Guides will be stationed at both the North and South parking lots to provide directions. Interested individuals may obtain more information by calling Schoolcraft College's Office of Admissions at 591-6400, extension 340.

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# Mall thief nets \$790 in sweaters

Police know two things about the person who stole five sweaters from The Acorn shop at Twelve Oaks Mall on Sunday, Sept. 20 — she's well dressed and likes expensive clothing.

The theft of five white M. Christina sweaters was reported by the store manager. Each sweater was valued at \$158.

The manager told police the sweaters were last seen on a shelf at approximately 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 20 and were found missing when the store opened the following day.

Total value of the sweaters was \$790.

PROPERTY VALUED at more than \$3,300 was stolen from three different individuals during a break-in at Copeland Asphalt on Meadowbrook Road over the Sept. 19-21 weekend.

The goods were taken from leased storage areas at the rear of the yard.

Hardest hit was a storage shed rented to A&E Aggregates, Inc., which lost an estimated \$3,000 worth of equipment during the heist. A foreman said the thieves cut a padlock off the shed and proceeded to remove two welding kits valued at a total of \$3,000 as well as a Stihl chain saw valued at another \$500.

An estimated \$1,800 worth of goods were stolen from a pleasure boat owned by a Novi resident and stored on the Copeland Asphalt property. Stolen were a canvas boat cover valued at \$1,000, a canvas cockpit cover valued at \$500 and an anchor valued at \$300.

A Sears 10 amp battery charger and a 25-foot extension cord were stolen from a storage shed leased to Johnson's Firewood Company at Copeland Asphalt. Thieves gained entry to the shed by cutting the padlock off the door. Stolen property was valued at \$355.

SOME \$875 WORTH of personal property was stolen from the attached garage of a residence on North Hills Court in the North Hills subdivision. The theft occurred Sept. 23 between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m.

The complainant told police he closed the garage door at 8:30 p.m. and found it standing open at 11:30 p.m. He discovered the missing items when he went to investigate.

Stolen were a Toro snowblower valued at \$500, a Schwinn 15-speed men's bicycle valued at \$325 and a complete set of Ram golf clubs valued at \$150.

TEN HOME LIFE chain saws were stolen from the showroom of Subur-

## Police Beat

### ban Rent-It at 44475 Grand River during a break-in that occurred Sept. 23 between 1:35 and 1:55 p.m.

The break-in was discovered by police on routine patrol. Officers found the building in tact when they checked it at approximately 1:30 a.m. Less than 30 minutes later, officers observed the glass in the front door had been smashed out.

Two large rocks were found on the ground in front of the door. Officers checked the interior of the building, but the responsible party had already made his getaway.

A 1983 HONDA mop-ed was among \$600 worth of items stolen from the attached garage of a residence on Rathlone Drive near Galway during a break-in that occurred Sept. 24 between 7:25 and 10:30 a.m.

Also taken was a Mongoose BMX racing bicycle valued at \$125. Investigating officers found tracks from the mop-ed in the grass leading from the garage to Galway Drive.

An estimated \$1,800 worth of goods were stolen from a pleasure boat owned by a Novi resident and stored on the Copeland Asphalt property. Stolen were a canvas boat cover valued at \$1,000, a canvas cockpit cover valued at \$500 and an anchor valued at \$300.

A REALISTIC VHS movie-corder valued at \$1,299 was stolen from Radio Shack at Twelve Oaks Mall on Sept. 23 between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

The theft was reported by a clerk who said the movie-corder had last been seen on a shelf with two television sets near the front of the store at 3 p.m. and was found missing roughly 90 minutes later.

The price tag from the movie-corder was found lying on the floor underneath the shelf where it had been on display.

A BASHIAN DRIVE resident reported the theft of a Remington pump-action rifle from his home on Sept. 21.

The man said the rifle was stolen from an upstairs gun cabinet sometime between Sept. 1 and Sept. 21. The rifle was valued at \$1,000.

A SEAT ASSEMBLY from a Kubota riding lawnmower was stolen from Fioite Gravelly Tractor at 46401 Grand River on Sept. 23 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Stolen property was valued at \$350.

The owner told police the seat assembly was removed from a tractor which had been parked outside on display near Grand River Avenue.

A SNAPPER LAWNMOWER was stolen from the attached garage of a residence on Park Forest in the Village Oaks subdivision on Sept. 23 between noon and 6 p.m.

The owner told police the garage door had been left open during the time the theft occurred. The self-propelled 22-inch lawnmower was valued at \$400.

A TOOL BOX filled with miscellaneous tools was stolen from the attached garage of a residence on Ennishore in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision during the night of Sept. 21-22.

The owner said the garage door had been left open overnight. Stolen property was valued at \$318.

TWO HONDA generators were stolen from the garage of a residence on Steeplepath Drive on Sept. 23. Stolen property was valued at \$1,352.

The complainant told police the generators had been chained together and apparently were carried off while still chained together.

LAWN-CARE EQUIPMENT was stolen from a truck owned by Countryside Landscaping while workers were mowing the grass along Ten Mile near Haggerty Road.

Stolen were a Honda gasoline-powered lawn edger valued at \$450 along with four plastic gas cans. Workers told police they did not see the individual who removed the equipment from the truck.

THREE BICYCLES valued at \$342 were stolen from a storage shed outside a residence on Mariga in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park during the night of Sept. 21-22.

Stolen were a Honda gasoline-powered bicycle and a Huffy 16-speed girls bicycle and a Huffy BMX boys bicycle along with a Columbia 12-speed bicycle.

A LAWNBOY lawnmower was stolen from the garage of a residence on Glimmergan in the Echo Valley subdivision sometime between 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 23 and 5:20 p.m. on Sept. 25.

The complainant said unknown individuals entered the open garage sometime during that time period and walked out with the lawnmower.

Stolen property was valued at \$400.

ALMOST \$900 WORTH of property was removed from the garage of a residence on Nine Mile sometime during the period of Sept. 25-27. The owner said he believed the garage was open when the theft occurred.

Stolen were a Craftsman tool box containing various handtools, a Craftsman circular saw, two Attachi screw guns and a Delta power mitre box.

THE CROSSWINDS WEST Condominium complex was the site of two stolen automobiles during the night of Sept. 20-21.

A 1986 Pontiac Trans-Am was stolen from outside the owner's residence on Pondview sometime between 10:10 p.m. on Sept. 20 and 5:30 a.m. the next day. The car, which was valued at \$13,000, also contained a Cobra Trapsooter radar detector valued at \$150.

A 1984 Cadillac Eldorado valued at \$14,000 was stolen from outside another residence on Pondview during the same time period.

Stolen with the Cadillac was a complete set of McGregor golf clubs with custom-made woods valued at an additional \$1,100.

A 1986 PONTIAC Trans-Am was stolen from outside the owner's residence on Solomon in the Highline Club Apartments during the night of Sept. 25-26.

The stolen vehicle was valued at \$15,000.

A NORTHVILLE MAN reported the theft of his 1983 Honda Civic from the parking lot of the Novi Bowl at 21700 Novi Road on Sept. 21.

The man said he parked the car at 7:55 p.m. and found it missing at 11:30 p.m. The car contained a set of Ram golf clubs valued at \$450 in the trunk.

THE FAITH COMMUNITY Presbyterian Church was hit by vandals on Sept. 23 between 5 and 5:30 p.m.

The complainant said unknown individuals broke out the glass in two overhead lights in the church parking lot. Damage was estimated at \$80.

A JENSEN AM/FM cassette stereo was stolen from a 1984 Dodge Charger parked outside the owner's residence on Woodland Glens in the Woodland Glens Apartments during the night of Sept. 24-25.

## Novi Briefs

### Really old clothes: The Novi High School drama department is looking for donations of really old clothing for its upcoming production of "Our Town."

Edith Liptow reported that clothes from the circa 1900 era are needed by the students. Performances of "Our Town" are scheduled for Nov. 5-7, but the clothing is needed right away. Anyone who can help is asked to call Liptow at 476-4766.

### Singing those chair blues!

With much discussion and at least seven different decorating opinions, the Novi Council finally did arrive at a decision regarding the style and color of the civic center council chamber chairs. In a close 4-3 vote the council okayed a slightly darker shade of blue than that originally picked by the Civic Center Implementation Committee.

And what about the style and ever-important material and padding of those chairs? The council voted for a slightly more textured weave and to include double padding in the chairs. The chairs will be the lighter looking "modern" style originally picked by the committee. Audience members can only hope a decision has already been reached on rest room wallpaper patterns.

### Trick or treat: As the time nears for ghosts and goblins to begin the search for the perfect jack 'o lantern the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and Poole Gravelly Tractor want you to remember the annual Design-a-Pumpkin Contest.

Local celebrities will determine the winners in the categories of funniest, scariest and best design. Refreshments and tractor-pulled hay rides complete the fun. Join them on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m. Pumpkins must be purchased the day of the contest at Poole Gravelly Tractor on Grand River with proceeds going to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Adult/child teams and child-only teams are included. Call 349-1976 to register your child's name in advance.

### Looking for a place to drop off your waste oil? There are two locations in Novi and another in Northville that will accept used oil, according to the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC).

EMEAC is encouraging do-it-yourself oil changers to return their used motor oil for recycling instead of dumping it on the ground or into streams or sewers.

In Novi, used oil can be taken to the Sears Auto Department at Twelve Oaks Mall or Sovel's Service Center at 41425 West Ten Mile. In Northville, used oil can be taken to Cal's Car Care at 202 West Main Street.

### Senior citizen passes: The Novi Community School District is again offering event passes to senior citizens.

The passes, given free to any senior citizen who wants one, allow free admission to school district events such as athletic events, concerts, plays, high school completion classes and open swimming. The cards are also good for discounts on community education classes.

Passes may be picked up in School Administration and Community Education offices at 5575 Taft Road, just south of Eleven Mile. For more information call 348-1200.

### Second annual Crop Walk: Dust off the walking shoes and start stretching. The second annual Novi Crop Walk is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 11.

The money received from walkers' pledges will be donated to the World Hunger Control Fund and the Novi Emergency Food Program. Last year this six-mile walk through the community netted \$5,200. This year organizers have set a goal of \$8,000. Sponsor envelopes are available at area churches.

For more information contact the Meadowbrook Congregational Church at 348-7757.

# Planners deny Big Boy parking plans

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI staff writer

If you think traffic at the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection is already intense, the possibility exists that it may soon get even worse.

Novi planning commissioners last week denied site plans for an employee parking lot for the Big Boy restaurant at the northeast corner of the intersection.

But during the commission's denial, it was revealed that plans are in the works to construct a Taco Bell restaurant and a Marathon Oil gas station north of the existing McDonald's restaurant on Haggerty Road.

Commissioners voted 5-4 to deny proposed parking lot plans because the plans did not provide for a safety path for Big Boy employees to get to work. According to the plans, the new parking area would have been located on a lot north of McDonald's.

## Schoolcraft seeks retiree volunteers

LIVONIA — Schoolcraft College has an immediate need for retired individuals to provide special assistance to instructional and student services programs through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

RSVP volunteers perform many different duties at the college. Currently, the college's Learning Assistance Center is looking for individuals to tutor basic math and English and work in the office. The Music Department has requested volunteers for the Music Library.

Volunteers also are needed for the Radcliff Center in Garden City. RSVP volunteers are compensated for their transportation costs, and funding is provided for lunch. For more information call Volunteer Coordinator Maud Piggot at 453-6478.

Without a sidewalk or safety path in place, commissioners said the employees would have to walk across McDonald's property or onto Haggerty Road in order to get to work.

The proposed parking lot would not have required an additional curb cut onto Haggerty Road, but instead, would have been served from a new driveway extended from the McDonald's parking lot.

Although safety concerns were the main reasons cited for the Sept. 16 denial, many commissioners also expressed concern about the extent of traffic congestion in the area.

"This (would eventually mean) more curb cuts on Haggerty Road," said Commissioner Charles Kureth. "I understand the need to increase parking for employees, but that is only because they have tried to squeeze so much into that area in the first place. And now they are only proposing to continue this squeezing of too much into too small of an area."

Although Commissioner Gary Phillips agreed that development in the area may already be too intensive, he voted in favor of allowing construction of the lot provided it did not call for a curb cut on Haggerty.

"I understand the need to keep traffic in the area down to a minimum, but you cannot prevent someone from doing something with their property," Phillips said.

Representing the Samelson Development Co., Jerry Kowalski last week told the commission that their denial of the parking lot plans would not prevent future development in the area, specifically citing future gas station plans.

Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson said plans for the Taco Bell and the Marathon Oil have not yet formally been submitted to the city. She said she was first informed two weeks ago that the developer has indicated the projects are in the works.

Although Johnson admitted that land owners have the right to develop their land, she said there is a fine line between that right and its affect on the general welfare of the community.

"If you see that the type of zoning on land is going to allow the types of uses that you are firmly convinced will create an unsafe condition, then the commission and the council should go back and reconsider the zoning that applies to that land," Johnson said.

Johnson said one answer may be a closer look at the zoning classification for that area of the city: a freeway service district.

"That is the only freeway-service district in the city, and if it is such that with the existing traffic conditions, and the developments that you

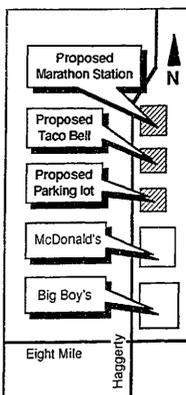
foresee may be coming may make the problem worse, then you had better reconsider," Johnson said.

Johnson said the soon-to-be proposed businesses may be able to locate in the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road area, but that a restriction on the number of curb cuts may have to be considered.

Johnson said the city's freeway service ordinance would allow a ruling demanding only one driveway to serve multiple uses if the situation commands such a decision.

"If it is going to be a self-created hardship by the fact that he is going to sell it off to three different groups, then perhaps he is only entitled to one access for the whole three parcels with some kind of interior road to feed all three of them," she said.

Added Kureth: "He has got a right to develop his property, but he does not have the right to develop in a way that will endanger the health, safety and welfare of the community."



**CITY OF NOVI**  
**NOTICE OF ENACTMENT**  
**ORDINANCE 87-18.45**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has enacted Ordinance 87-18.45, an Ordinance to amend subsections 5, 6 and 7 of Section 2004 of Ordinance 84-18, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, as amended, and to add subsection 3004-4 to said Ordinance to permit and regulate the use of portable concrete batching plants as temporary uses within the City of Novi.

A public hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance became effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on September 28, 1987, and the effective date is October 13, 1987.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., local time.

GERALDINE STIPP,  
CITY CLERK

(10-1-87 NR, NN)

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# Businesses win, grandfather clause to remain

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI  
staff writer

You may not be able to fight city hall, but business persons who band together to let their feelings be known apparently can change the minds of Novi City Council members. Such was the case Monday night, as business owners turned out in force to express their views when the council considered repealing the Town Center ordinance's grandfather clause.

Council members voted 4-3 in favor of retaining the grandfather clause, after other city officials previously debated whether the clause was still benefiting the community at large.

If the clause would have been repealed, 10 automotive-use businesses would not have been allowed to expand in their present locations. Repealing the clause would also prevent business owners from rebuilding their businesses if their existing facilities were destroyed by fire or other such disasters.

Attorney Joe Galvin, representing three businesses which would be affected by the repeal, said the grandfather clause protects those people who were doing business in the City of Novi "at a time when other people were not — at a time when the Town Center District was on a piece of paper."

Galvin added: "It is not fair for a community, irrespective of the merit of its vision, to suddenly say to a group of businesses — 10 people who are taxpayers, residents — 'We have changed our vision. We want this area of the city to look like this wonderful plan.'"

"Just as a child grows into an adult, a business grows over time," Galvin said. "I suspect that those were the reasons this ordinance was enacted in the first instance."

Another business owner in the Town Center who would have been affected by repeal of the grandfather clause was Leo Harrowood. "I do not think it is fair that you people pick on some of us older fellow who have been here for 45 years in business and

supported this town before any of you even came to Novi," said Harrowood. "I own the property of the Amoco service station on Novi Road at Grand River."

Lisa Foote, president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, read a letter to the council from area developer Max Sheldon. "Be mindful of small, enterprising business people who have been here for years paying taxes and will make further contributions to the community at large," said Sheldon in the letter. "They should not be evicted by city ordinance, but rather permitted to do business and improve their livelihood. The free market place will in time dictate when these businesses may decide to vacate. Protect the small businessman, he has rights, too."

Ray Davis, who operates Harrowood's Amoco station, said repealing the grandfather clause would be a disservice to city residents, as well as affected businesses.

"I have several customers who live

in Novi and come to me for service," Davis said. "They come to me daily and ask, 'Are you going to be torn down?' I am asking you to think about the community, too — not just the business owners, but the people who use my services."

"These people use the services of the affected businesses," he added. "It is not just us that is being affected. It's the people who use us, too. Please take the public into consideration."

The Town Center Committee asked the city to examine whether the grandfather clause is needed and if it is still a benefit to the community. The Novi Planning Commission could not reach a decision for a recommendation concerning the clause, voting 4-4 to make no recommendation. Council members tabled a decision on the clause at the Sept. 14 meeting in an effort to seek input from businesses in the Town Center District.

Many council members openly acknowledged the value of the business owners' input before making their decision this week.

"When I passed the grandfather clause... it was a promise to say 'yes,' we did want you and we wanted you to continue and be able to do business in the City of Novi," said Mayor Patricia Karevich. "I agreed that we should review it. A promise is good, and it should be kept. But, if (the promise) is to the detriment of the growth of the area then it should be repealed."

"I cannot find reasons that the clause is hurting the community, so therefore I still think it is good for Novi, and I think it is good for downtown," Karevich added.

"There are probably some people that want to see these uses run out of town, they may not fit in with the dream in the sky of what our Town Center is going to be," added Council Member Hugh Crawford. "The point is, they were there originally before

the ordinance was enacted, and we said 'Don't worry, you can stay.' To repeal the grandfather clause in the Town Center ordinance is not the solution to the problem."

Council Member Martha Hoyer added that the timing is not right to deal fairly with the Town Center.

"At this point in time it is premature to repeal this particular clause... We have just begun to develop Town Center. And I have seen no detrimental effects upon the community from this clause."

Other council members maintained, however, that the clause may be impeding the city's progressive Town Center ordinance. Council Members Nancy Covert, Joseph Toth and Ron Watson voted to repeal the clause.

"It is unfortunate that (this discussion has turned into) old-timers versus new-timers, or planning for a city versus a commitment that has been here all along," said Covert.

## WAVES sponsor luncheon

A patriotic celebration of Veterans Week will be held at the Hoffman House in the Midway Motor Lodge in Lansing at noon on Sunday, Nov. 8.

The statewide all-service luncheon is being sponsored by the Michigan Unit of WAVES National.

The Midway Motor Lodge is located at the West Saginaw Highway Exit (Exit 93-B) off I-96.

Cost of the luncheon is \$10 per person. To make a reservation and indicate a luncheon choice of fish or chicken call Eleanor Robinson at 517-887-8615 or Dorothy Reed at 517-482-7884.

Reservations must be received by Nov. 4.

Locally, anyone interested in attending may call Betty Johnson in Novi at 313-478-5048.

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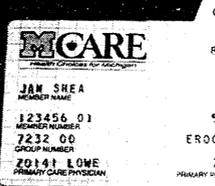


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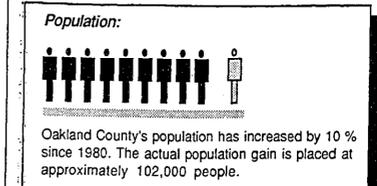
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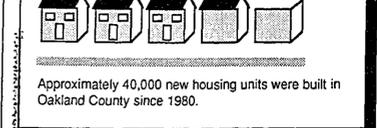
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## Looking at Novi

### Oakland County Increases From 1980 to 1987



### Housing Construction:



## Area Briefs

**West Bloomfield recall:** A citizens group has been formed to recall West Bloomfield Township officials for what the group calls "lack of action" and to force condemnation of 180 acres of private property for use as parkland.

In addition, Staff Photographer Chris Boyd won three photographic awards. Boyd won first place in the Feature Picture category and second place in both the Spot News Picture and Sports Picture categories. He won the awards for pictures taken for the Plymouth Community Crier, where he worked before joining The News' staff in October 1986.

Awards won by The Northville Record included first place in General Excellence and Special Sections ("Neighbors") and second place in Editorial Page or Pages, Lifestyle/Family Section and Sports Coverage. The Record also received honorable mention recognition for Local News Reporting and Sports Writing.

Jerome said the 14 MPA awards were a tribute to a "hard-working and talented staff that prides itself on producing quality newspapers for the communities it serves."

## MDOT funding system blasted

Novi isn't the only city in Oakland County trying to combat inadequate funding for road development.

It's a major problem throughout the county which is leading Michigan's economic recovery. And John L. Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission has blasted the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) for an inequitable funding distribution system which makes the problem of inadequate roads even worse.

Grubba pointed out that only 56.8 percent of highway user fees collected by the state in Oakland County are returned to the county.

In other words, Oakland County "donates" 43.2 percent of revenues generated in the county, including 7.7 percent that is required for state-wide waterways, snowmobile trails, critical bridges and fund administration.

In fact, 35.5 percent of the fees paid by motorists in Oakland County are used for highway, road and transit projects in other parts of the state, said Grubba.

Grubba said the situation occurs primarily because of decisions by MDOT and the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA) to spend more heavily elsewhere.

The total amount paid by Oakland County motorists in motor vehicle fuel fees (15 cents per gallon) and vehicle licensing fees averaged \$125 million over the past three years. Grubba said the county received an average of only \$54.4 million from the state in return.

Grubba cited an MDOT report which showed that MDOT expenditures in Oakland County averaged \$18 million — less than half the \$40.6 million contributed by Oakland County highway users.

SEMATA expenditures in Oakland County averaged \$3 million — less than 25 percent of the \$11.6 million contributed by Oakland County highway users, according to a report issued by the Oakland County Executive's Office entitled "Improving Mobility in Oakland County."

Other users of Oakland County's motorists' highway user fees are cities, villages and the Oakland County Road Commission. Grubba said expenditures by these are necessarily totally within the county.

Grubba went on to note, however, that amounts distributed by the state to the county's cities, villages and the Oakland County Road Commission come through a Legislative-enacted formula rather than direct reimbursement of contributions from Oakland County highway users.

The formula does not return as much as would direct reimbursement, Grubba said.

Using averages from the last three years, Grubba pointed out that distributions to the Oakland County Road Commission averaged about \$29.8 million — roughly 75 percent of the \$40.6 million the road commission would have received if its share were based on contributions of Oakland County highway users.

Additionally, he noted that distributions to Oakland County cities and villages averaged \$21.3 million as compared to the \$22.5 million they would have received if their returns had been based on contributions by Oakland County highway users.

"Only city/village distributions come close to a 1:1 ratio, and that is largely by happenstance," said Grubba.

Grubba said he believes firmly that Oakland County motorists should receive the benefit of a larger proportionate return on their highway user fees.

"It is inevitable that a populous major metropolitan county such as Oakland will be a 'donor county' to less populous out-state areas to some extent," he said. "But donating 35 percent of the revenues is unreasonable."

"It is particularly unreasonable considering that many past studies have shown that Oakland County has long had the greatest percentage of unmet highway and road needs of any part of the state," he added.

"And now, our highway and road needs are increasing faster than in any other area of the state. Road support funding is not keeping pace with the economic development that is burdening Oakland County roads while the county leads the state's economic recovery."

Grubba added that it is "unconscionable" that the Michigan Department of Transportation has taken more than half the revenues it receives from Oakland County for uses elsewhere in the last three years.

## News is awarded

Continued from Page 1

Managing Editor Philip Jerome received first place honors in the Local Columns division for all weekly newspapers in the state.

In addition, Staff Photographer Chris Boyd won three photographic awards. Boyd won first place in the Feature Picture category and second place in both the Spot News Picture and Sports Picture categories. He won the awards for pictures taken for the Plymouth Community Crier, where he worked before joining The News' staff in October 1986.

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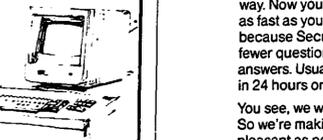
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# Wetland review hearing tonight

By BOB NEEDHAM  
staff writer

**NORTHVILLE** — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), which recently denied a permit to build on a wetland in the middle of a planned Northville subdivision, will soon consider a new proposal from the developer.

The Singh Development Company, builders of the Pheasant Hills subdivision north of Eight Mile and west of Teik Road, last year asked the DNR to allow them to fill in part of the wetlands. The request was denied by the DNR in June, but the company has since submitted a new application and the DNR scheduled a public hearing to consider the plan. The hearing will be held at the Northville City Hall tonight (Thursday, Oct. 1) at 7 p.m.

Pheasant Hills lies at the north end of Northville, and borders the south edge of Northville. The wetland is part of the Randolph Drain, a small waterway running through much of the City of Northville. The Singh plan includes filling approximately 1 1/2 acres of wetland in order to build a road. In addition, the company would build culverts in three places for roads to cross the drain.

To replace the filled wetlands, the company plan shows creation of 2.37

**Kahn: 'The road crossings are part of the permit, but they're not the major issue. The crossings have a very minimal impact on the wetland, and the DNR has acknowledged that fact.'**

acres of new wetlands — including replacement plants — in the open space remaining in the subdivision. The company would replace the filled wetlands with 1.5 times as much new wetlands.

Approximately 10.57 of the 83 acres on the site are defined as wetlands. According to the company's application, area animals probably include rabbits, mice, raccoons, opossum, muskrats, deer, waterfowl, redwing, blackbirds, yellowthroat warblers and other birds.

Brooks Williamson, a water quality specialist in the DNR's Waterford Township office, said that public hearings in this type of case are held only on request. About 10 or 12 people requested a hearing on the Pheasant Hills plan, he added.

The wetlands would mostly involve

one road, Pond Island Drive, which is already shown completed on the newest Northville city maps. The development — which ran into delays in the city approval process under its earlier names, Pheasant Ridge and the Ponds of Northville — received preliminary plat approval from Northville officials in May, 1986.

Singh Vice President Michael Kahn said the company first proposed creating ponds in the subdivision, but area residents objected. "In response to their concerns we abandoned that plan," he explained.

When the DNR denied the permit earlier this year, a letter to Singh said the company's plan would destroy wetlands important for birds and other animals. "Specific areas within this wetland complex are also documented to have supported rare,

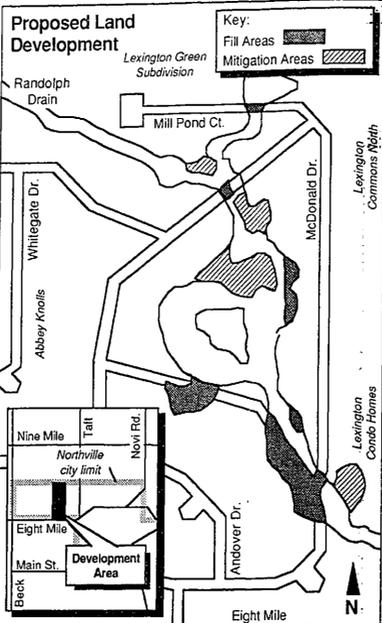
threatened or endangered plant species," the denial reads. "Two segments of Pond Island Drive are proposed for construction in the wetland. This road has been located to accommodate creation of six to eight residential lots. A proposal that would result in the creation of building lots at the expense of the wetland is not acceptable," the letter continued.

Kahn said the road — although it only would impact the fringe of the wetlands — is still the largest part of the application. "The road crossings are part of the permit, but they're not the major issue," he said. "The crossings have a very minimal impact on the wetland, and the DNR has acknowledged that fact."

Les Thomas, a water quality specialist in the DNR's Lansing office, said "there are many issues that we have to consider. One of the main things that we have to consider up front is: What are the alternatives for the applicant?"

The DNR considers such applications a give-and-take process, Thomas added. If part of the wetland is filled, the DNR considers what the developer is proposing in return.

Kahn said the company hopes to get DNR approval and begin building the rest of the subdivision yet this year. "We hope to bring lots on the market next spring," he said.



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### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Purchasing Department of Schoolcraft College hereby invites the submission of Sealed Bids for the purchase and installation of an INFORMATION SYSTEMS NETWORK.

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the sixteenth day of November, 1987 at the Liberal Arts Building, Room LA-200, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The Specification, Terms and Conditions, and Bid Response Package may be obtained at the Purchasing Department located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan.

The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety days subsequent to the date of the bid opening.

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# THE CANDIDATES' Views

Do you support the 1.8 mill police and fire millage that will appear on the November ballot?

## MAYORAL

**Nancy Covert**



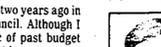
In my opinion, despite SEV increases, past councils and city management did not look ahead to budgeting for future police and fire needs anticipated by growth and development. According to a budget surplus of \$800,000, which was used for general fund expenditures other than police and fire additions. Council, with administrative advice, did not allocate money for personnel increases until this year. Over a year ago council faced, in part, a self-created dilemma — how to afford police, fire services within Charter limitations? The solution was to create a citizens' committee which recommended passage of a 1.8 mill dedicated millage amendment to ensure needed first-class police and fire protection.

My position has consistently been to uphold the public trust tax-

payers gave to me two years ago in electing me to council. Although I have been a critic of past council policies that did not increase millage power in support of SEV growth, I support this millage cautiously with one very important commitment to Novitaxpayers. As mayor, I would vote to levy less than the allowable maximum whenever SEV yearly increases permit. This is my practical solution to keep taxes down. I will continue to work for you to ensure that all new commercial and industrial developments are assessed their fair, equitable share as are most small businesses, single-family homes and condominiums. I am firmly committed to capturing all new revenue growth to stabilize or reduce taxes.

On council I have a proven record of being conservative, responsible and prudent on tax matters. As mayor, I will continue to represent all interests in keeping Novitaxpayers affordable and well protected. I am the only mayoral candidate without any ethical or legal conflict of interest — who can vote on all matters involving the police department.

**Matt Quinn**



Yes, I unequivocally endorse the millage because our city residents need and deserve better police and fire protection immediately. I am a mayoral candidate that must look at today and the future for solutions. Time can't be wasted arguing about why these steps toward improved protection were not accomplished gradually as our city grew.

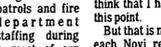
Our police department is undermanned by 13 officers based on studies done for our population estimates for next summer. The plan is to hire 16 officers by the end of 1990. By adding these needed officers, the road patrol capabilities will be immediately increased. We would have an additional one to three vehicles per shift. This would allow the department greater flexibility to vehicle assignments so

cellent job.

I firmly believe we have one of the finest fire departments in the state of Michigan. Recently, I had a personal experience that would demonstrate that fact. Although there are advantages to earmarking monies for certain departments, it also leads to spending monies available, regardless of need.

But that is my opinion, I believe that each Novitaxpayer should consider the circumstances and make up his and her own mind.

Joseph Toth

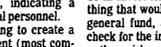


During the late 1960s, 1970s and early 1980s, most development took place in the southeastern sections of the city. Demands for police and fire protection were met to a limited degree and paid with general fund monies. The police and fire protection service we have has not changed significantly in the last decade. Manpower levels have remained about the same and the operations still consume a large portion of the general fund.

Today, we have to address the requirements and needs of an increasing city population and greater developed area. More streets, homes, buildings and people mean increased demands for police services, especially police and fire protection. Does city hall have more funds for more police and fire protection? To answer that question and many more, city council appointed a study committee to look into what was needed, how much, and at what cost. This blue ribbon committee — a cross-section of Novitaxpayers — spent well over a year studying each detail and their results were published in a very complete report.

These Novitaxpayers, who served on the committee, had access to city books, budgets, expenditures, income figures and anything else that could affect this task. They discovered that the city administration runs a frugal,

Edward Phelps



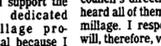
After giving the Charter Amendment 9.1 (F) very careful scrutiny, it is in my opinion — clear that there exists too many loopholes for an amendment to bear any weight. Please note that the amendment does not specify that the monies collected by the specific millage would be added to the present budget allocation. In other words, the money that has been allocated this year for police and fire (\$3,205,585) can be reduced if this millage is adopted, with the difference between the millage-raised money and allocated funding returned to the general fund. The amendment stated that the millage would be in addition to the allocated monies, I would be in favor. As it is written, the only thing that would benefit would be the general fund, and as such, a blank check for the incumbents to squander as they wish.

By the way, it is very interesting to note that in the 1982-83 financial report, the SEV in Novi was \$425,000,000 and the city spent \$2,777,467 on public safety. In the 1987-88 budget, SEV has risen to \$589,000,000 and the city has budgeted \$3,367,435 for public safety; 0.06 in 1982-83 and .005 in 1987-88.

Perhaps our city should base their projected needs on data (other than FBI recommendations) such as the increase in the crime rate, the accelerated growth of property value and population, the wanton disregard of civic and traffic laws and the slow response time during a daytime fire.

No, I cannot and will not support this amendment as it is worded, for its intent and the city's intent may not be in the public interest.

**Robert Schmid**



First, let me state I believe this is a strong and well-staffed police and fire department. Having been a member of council for 10 years, 1975-1985, I believe my record would confirm that. Because I have been out of city government for two years, I must rely on the present council's directions. I believe I have heard all of them say they support the millage. I respect that opinion and will, therefore, vote for the millage. Having said that, I am disappointed the administration and council could not find ways within the general fund to fund these increases. I am very disappointed that the council saw fit to give a tax abatement to an existing industrial complex, costing the city several thousand dollars in taxes, an amount I am concerned we may not be collecting taxes due from certain major developments. Lastly, I am not convinced we need full-time firemen. Paid on-call has been doing an ex-

cellent job.

I firmly believe we have one of the finest fire departments in the state of Michigan. Recently, I had a personal experience that would demonstrate that fact. Although there are advantages to earmarking monies for certain departments, it also leads to spending monies available, regardless of need.

But that is my opinion, I believe that each Novitaxpayer should consider the circumstances and make up his and her own mind.

**Richard Clark**



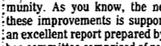
Like all citizens, I do not relish the thought of increased taxes. However, the demand for increased police and fire services must be met if we are to assure an adequate level of services. Therefore, I will support the millage increase proposal for this purpose.

However, I would also support an in-depth examination of the budget, in terms of cost savings, containment and allocation of tax revenues, so that we are not adding another permanent tax increase on the shoulders of our citizens. I feel with careful planning and allocation of resources that we should be thinking of other ways to fund this increased demand for police and fire services.

Had the City of Novi not expended substantial taxpayer dollars for the Lakeshore "Landing" project, which was ultimately bargained away for ten dollars, the proposed tax increase may not have been necessary.

This project, in my mind, is an example of misallocation of precious resources — taxpayer dollars — and a myopic view of what our priorities are should be.

**Rico DiGirolamo**



One of Novi's greatest needs is improved police and fire protection. Increased visibility of public protection services in itself will create a safer, more secure community. As you know, the need for these improvements is supported by an excellent report prepared by an ad hoc committee comprised of residents representing "government by the people" — the cornerstone of my candidacy. Implementation of the Police and Fire Needs Committee's recommendation MUST occur.

The proposal for a millage increase to improve police and fire protection, however, is another matter — a matter of fiscal management and community priorities. I believe the improvements should be accomplished within the city's financial resources. Increased tax burden on the residents is one of the primary fuels of the inflation fire. Many may believe that this is true for tax increases on a federal level only but increased tax burden at any level will provide the inflationary fire for recession.

The tax bills for many Novi residents have increased dramatically over the past several years — unfortunately, at a rate greater than inflation — thus leaving residents with a heavy burden. It is the city's challenge to maintain and improve its service to the community and implement the needs committee report recommendation within the city's current fiscal resources. With my extensive background in fiscal and budgetary management, I believe it is possible to take a more creative look at the city's financial responsibilities and resources to increase the emphasis on public safety without increasing the tax burden.

Our country is facing competitive challenges from around the world — and the foundation for improving the country's competitiveness must begin at the local level. In conclusion, I support the proposed improvements in police and fire protection, however, I believe that the improvements should be accomplished within the city's current fiscal resources.

**Martha Hoyer**



Yes. According to the Charter Survey, the need exists for more police officers or neighborhood patrols and fire staffing during most of our residents are unavailable.

Our current General Fund tax levy is 6.0185 mills — the maximum levy per Charter with Headlee Rollback is 6.98 percent of the assessed value. 25 of the Charter capacity remaining. If we examine General Fund Property Tax Revenues in this year's budget, the total revenue is \$3,544,880 and the current police and fire budgeted expenditures are \$3,205,585. The difference between the General Fund property taxes collected. The bulk of the budgets of the other departments are funded through dedicated millages or outside sources, such as State Revenue Sharing.

We have had the benefits of some funding sources such as Federal Revenue Sharing. In 1985-86, this amount was \$185,430; in 1986-87, \$337,500; and in 1987-88 \$0. These monies were used for capital purchases such as police cars, fire trucks, etc. These purchases must now be funded through General Fund dollars.

According to FBI data, the land uses existing in Novi dictate 1.5 police officers per 1,000 population and we are presently at 1.4. In indicating a clear need for additional personnel. We are not attempting to create a full-time fire department (most communities are finding this to be much too costly), but to provide staffing for daytime hours where a definite response need exists.

Because this millage issue will be dedicated, it will be necessary to demonstrate each year that all the revenue generated is being expended on the program to which it is dedicated.

**Edward Leininger**



I support the 1.8 mill millage issue that will appear on the fall ballot. I believe the police and fire citizens committee did an excellent job researching and evaluating the present and future needs of the city of Novi. Since this millage request is for a dedicated millage, only the funds required to meet the city's needs at the present time will be levied. As the tax base is broadened and the State Equalized Value (SEV) is adjusted, the full millage may not have to be used.

**Laura Lorenzo**



Personally, I will support the 1.8 millage proposal because I realize that additional police and fire protection is essential. The Novi police and fire departments are understaffed — we need additional police and fire protectors and we need them now.

Crime is increasing in Novi and I believe that we must send a loud and clear message to criminals that if they try to commit or do commit

...AND THANK GOODNESS THEY HAD PACKED EXTRA CLOTHES BECAUSE THEY WANTED TO STAY FOR DAYS

**SHOE-TOWN**

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# Novi twister victim out of the hospital

Vanda Muscatello, victim of the Father's Day tornado that ripped through Novi's Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park, is out of the hospital and beginning the long road back from the tragedy.

Muscatello's husband Michael was killed in the freakish summer tornado which hit the mobile home park on June 21. Her infant son Michael, Jr. was also injured.

On Monday, Sept. 28, Muscatello was treated to lunch at the Novi Hilton by three members of the committee established to collect funds for the family. The Muscatello family was not covered by medical or home owner's insurance at the time of the storm.

Close to \$100,000 has been collected in the fund which is still open at the Security Bank and Trust in Novi.

"I'm doing okay," Muscatello said. "It's great being home with my son. I'd like to say thanks to these people," she said, motioning toward the group gathered at the lunch table.



Vanda Muscatello enjoyed a luncheon at the Sheraton Oaks Monday with Donald Greengrove of Security Bank and Trust in Novi, Father Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church and Robert Steiner of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park

# Joe Toth answers

Continued from 9

Cost-effective operation and has a limited income. The committee ended up with a recommendation to go to the voters to pay for additional police and fire protection.

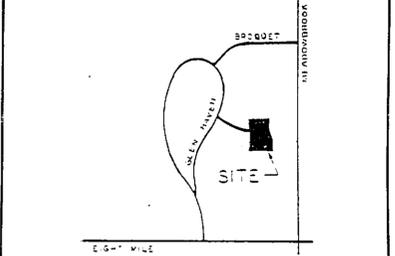
The committee did their homework and their conclusion is that the 1.8 millage request is the only way to provide these additional policemen/policewomen and fire fighters. I read their report, talked to a number of committee members, and find their conclusions and recommendations are sound and reasonable. Therefore, I personally support a "Yes" vote on this ballot issue.

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider PINE HOLLOW SUBDIVISION, the Preliminary Plat and Woodlands Permit, to be located west of Meadowbrook Rd., east of Glen Haven between Broquet & Eight Mile Rd. as shown below.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 7, 1987.

City of Novi Planning Commission  
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary  
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

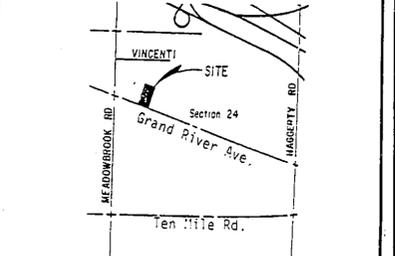


## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 7, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider PRODUCTION TOOL SUPPLY CO. for Special Land Use Approval, a proposed distribution, warehousing & limited retail sales use, which is permitted in an L-1 Light Industrial District under special conditions, to be located on the north side of Grand River east Meadowbrook Rd.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 7, 1987.

City of Novi Planning Commission  
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary  
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

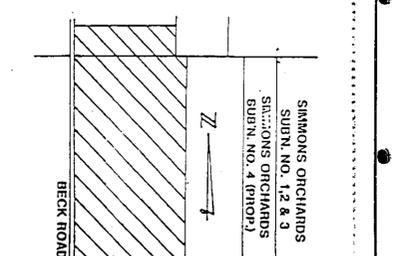


## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 7, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider GREEN ORCHARD MEADOWS, a proposed RUD residential unit development to be located at the NE corner of Beck Rd., & Ten Mile Rd., for Preliminary Plat Approval and Woodlands & Wetlands Permits.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 7, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY  
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK



# Sandstone area plan approved by city council

Continued from Page 1

Council members credited Sandstone for bringing several benefits to the city, including construction of a roadway infrastructure that would benefit the community at large, provisions for a water treatment system that would not impair existing systems, and preservation of sensitive lands that would in effect improve existing natural areas.

Although approval of the project meant the density of the planned residential area in Section 11 be increased to 5.0 residential units per acre, most council members said such an increase would be appropriate for an area that is already experiencing intensive use.

"The benefits, to a slight extent, outweigh my worries," said Council Member Ronald Watson. "We are going to know, when we deal with this, whether this is the first of many or the last of a breed."

"You have to make these tough decisions when you are stepping out and being progressive," Watson said. "I think that is what this is, and I think we ought to take a chance."

Council Member Nancy Covert said the Sandstone plan "seems to me... somewhat of a natural progression that is not out of character with the whole area."

Much of the discussion Monday night centered on the project's phasing plan and, more specifically, construction of the project's road network. Developer Larry Garon said the Sandstone project would be phased as follows:

PHASE I: Construction of the project's road system, including at least two lanes of Decker Road (from Twelve Mile to Thirteen Mile) and at least two lanes of 12 1/2 Mile Road.

PHASE II: Residential unit construction.

PHASE III: More homes will be constructed in Phase II than any other part of the project. Wetlands on the property would be enhanced. In addition, the golf course will also be completed during this phase.

PHASE IV: Approximately 90,000 square feet of convenience commercial and about 150,000 square feet of low-profile office space will be constructed during Phase III. Internal roadways in Section 11 will be built out to full capacity by the end of the third phase. Full build-out includes four lanes each for Decker Road and 12 1/2 Mile.

PHASE V: Residential unit construction.

Garon said he is in the process of negotiating to build all four lanes of Decker Road and Twelve 1/2 Mile Road in the first phase, provided road construction would be financed through a Special Assessment District (SAD).

City Manager Edward Kriewall said Monday there is a good chance an SAD would be approved and that construction of the roads is likely to take place immediately.

"The general, initial reaction from (legal counsel) is that an SAD would be appropriate in this area because it is primarily residential," Kriewall said.

"I have never heard front yards, back yards and side yards being used in open space calculations before," he continued. "You can do that with condominiums because it is all under common ownership... but I do not think of that as open space when I am trying to make my calculations. It just does not look like a lot of open space in Sandstone," Leininger added.

Garon credited city officials with having "great insight" by approving a FUD ordinance, and said the city deserved much credit for the overall quality of the Sandstone development.

"I believe there is a need for a variety of housing, and I do not believe we are getting that big of a variety in Section 11," Leininger said. "We are getting one type per size of single family residential."

**CITY OF NOVI  
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT  
ORDINANCE 87-100.04**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 87-100.04, an Ordinance to amend support 28-6 (2) of the Novi Code of Ordinances to regulate the placement of wall signs.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and became effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on September 28, 1987, and the effective date is September 28, 1987.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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CITY CLERK

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The moment you step in, you'll see unexpected splashes of color, the latest fashions, the classic styles for men, women, and children. **Exciting possibilities at savings of 20% to 60%.\***

At our Grand Opening and everyday, you'll find the vast selection of famous brand footwear and accessories that's made us famous. You'll find our staff always ready to help, or if you prefer you can shop on your own. There's so much to see... you'll want to stay for days! \*Off dept. store prices.

**free** faux pearls & gold.  
Our gift to you with purchase (while supplies last).

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we want you to LIVE in our shoes

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Crescent Blvd. South of Twelve Oaks Mall  
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Just get in your car and head for the bridge or the tunnel to Canada. And as soon as you're there, you're in Windsor! If you don't have a car, take your yacht—because there's lots of places to dock a boat on the other side.

Go for a drive along the river. You'll find 16 miles of waterfront where the best view of Detroit is from Windsor. Think of all the things you'll find along the way—lively street fairs, flower parks, and little harbors full of fishing boats. You won't find a waterfront like it anywhere else in the country.

If you like sidewalk cafes, tree-lined boulevards and a lively, bustling city, you'll like Windsor. It's great for lunch or dinner, with places like TBO's Other Place and the Hilton Park Terrace. You can walk anywhere you want to downtown, then get in your car and go shopping or sightseeing.

Enjoy shopping and enjoy saving, when your money's worth much more. At Devonshire Mall, you shop where Canadians shop—at 150 stores just 10 minutes from downtown Windsor. Save on housewares, clothing, jewelry, gifts, cameras and sporting goods.

Go to Windsor for the rightists. There's rock and roll, jazz. And the Windsor Symphony. If you're looking for a little night music, you've come to the right place: Windsor.

There's another country just a mile away from Detroit. And another city: Windsor. A blend of European charm, friendly people and plenty to see and do. It could be just the change of scene you need, and it's only minutes away.

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Enter the drawing for a free Windsor Weekend: overnight stay at Windsor Hilton, all meals, \$200 cash for shopping, tickets to Bobo's and a \$75.00 gift certificate for Devonshire Mall. Mail to Visitors Bureau, 80 Chatham St., Windsor, Ontario, Can. N9A 2W1. (Offer ends Oct. 15, 1987)

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**50th Anniversary Sale**

**STOREWIDE SAVINGS 30% OFF**

FINAL 3 DAYS TO SAVE!

We have waited 50 years to make you this offer. And now we are extending the opportunity for Remarkable Savings on the country's finest manufacturers of quality home furnishings... Pennsylvania House, Thomasville, Kittinger, Knob Creek, Harden, Conover, La-Z-Boy, Classic Leather, Howard Miller, Sligh, Superior, and many more. Hurry, the savings are substantial and the time is limited. Sale Ends Saturday, Oct. 3rd.

City invents you'll simply adore... a large variety of styles, patterns and colors. Save.

Amazing how our fine quality accessories can make your whole room blossom. Save on vases, wall hangings, throw pillows and more.

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Quality chairs don't have to cost you an arm and a leg. Save now on any style you want.

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20292 Middlebelt  
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**free** faux pearls & gold.  
Our gift to you with purchase (while supplies last).

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Crescent Blvd. South of Twelve Oaks Mall  
Next to T.J. Maxx and Mervyn's

# School year safety tips offered

By PHILIP C. SCHOEN  
Staff Writer

That time has arrived again — the beginning of another school year. The kids are excited, and many parents are elated, but whatever the attitude, it has come.

With the beginning of school comes the necessity for students and drivers alike to shift mental gears and sharpen their safety senses. The lazy days of summer often fall all into a relaxed state that requires readjustment, such as a driver experiences after the first snow of the season.

Generally speaking, except for the older students who drive themselves to school, the main reasons for getting to school is either riding on a school bus or walking. The safety rules for each behavior are different.

School bus safety starts before the bus even gets to the bus stop. This involves securing books, papers and lunchboxes in a book bag or backpack so that these items can be carried without the worry of dropping them. Terrible accidents have occurred when children have tripped their precious homework papers and chased them into the

street.

When leaving for the bus stop, allow enough time to arrive at the bus stop with five minutes or so to spare — without running! (This also applies to walking to school.)

While walking to the stop or to school, use sidewalks, when available, or walk to the left of the roadway, facing traffic so you can see and be seen. In the fall and winter, it is still dark in the morning and many people are hurrying to work, or sleepy, or both, so it pays to be very careful while walking.

Before leaving the subject of walking, one more point must be discussed. It seems that every year the Novi Police Department receives a few complaints about a small number of students who, in an attempt to be "cool," intentionally walk in the middle of a roadway and taunt drivers. Not only is this practice illegal, but also shows a complete lack of common sense.

The end result of an accident involving a vehicle and a pedestrian is almost invariably the same — the pedestrian is always the loser. In addition to the potential for injury, this practice can also bring legal action against the students involved for obstructing traffic.

While waiting for the school bus, students should stay out of the road and not engage in jostling or rough play. As the bus arrives, form a single file line and do not approach the door until the bus has come to a complete stop. Boarding should then be done quietly. Students should find seats immediately, and remain in them while the bus is under way.

The school bus driver is responsible for his or her passengers' safety and driving is a full-time job. Passengers should not shout or scream, and should refrain from any activity that could distract the driver. This includes seat-hopping to visit friends, opening windows without permission, and throwing things out of or inside the bus.

Upon arrival at school, the same rules apply to leaving the bus as to boarding. Students should not leave their seats until the bus completely stops. Pushing and shoving should be avoided.

When leaving the bus, either at school or returning home, students should move away from the bus. If they must cross the road, this should be done while the red safety flashers are activated, and several feet in

front of the bus, so that the driver can see. Always watch for other drivers who might violate the signals and not stop.

A discussion of school bus safety would not be complete without a brief reminder to drivers who share the road with school buses. First, Michigan State Law requires that vehicles approaching a stopped school bus with red flashers activated must stop from both directions. They may not proceed until the bus driver turns the flashers off and/or signals traffic to proceed. Violation can result in a \$70 fine and three points on the driver's record.

Second, remember that a fully loaded school bus weighs several tons, and, like any large truck, cannot "stop on a dime." Take care when maneuvering in traffic around them. Last, the children who ride the buses do not always do the logical thing, so make allowances for them.

Philip C. Schoen is the Crime Prevention Officer with the Novi Police Department. His comments are published periodically as a public service to promote safety within the community.

# Novi Chamber

**A Business Connection** will be held at Fife Electric on Tuesday, Oct. 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Fife Electric is located at 4260 Nine Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

The Connection gives Chamber members an opportunity to promote their businesses; table space is available.

For reservations call the Chamber at 349-3743 or Diane Fenrich at Talbots at 349-6500.

**The 1988 Novi business directory** will be going to press soon. Target date for distribution is Nov. 15 — in time for the holiday shopping season.

Information on advertising in the directory is available from Executive Director Connie Mallett at 349-3743. Additions or corrections to your listing should also be called in to Mallett at the same number.

**A membership drive** will be held during October. Businesses will be encouraged to join the Novi Chamber with an offer of 14 months of membership for the price of 12 months.

A new member reception will follow the drive at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn on Thursday, Oct. 29.

**"A Taste of Novi,"** the annual event designed to highlight Novi's fine dining establishments, will be sponsored by the Novi Chamber at the Sheraton Oaks on Thursday, Nov. 5, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Chamber President Lisa Foote said it promises to be "the event of the year with the many fine restaurants of Novi turning out their own special favorites for people to enjoy."

Live music will be provided by the Jerry McKenzie Trio.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY  
20 MINUTES - WE TAKE THE TIME TO DO IT RIGHT!

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- Check air filter
- Check battery fluid level & load test
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Have Your Car Checked By The Professionals Who "Do It All". Our Only SPECIALTY IS QUALITY SERVICE.

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Your Complete Auto Service Center  
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**Fall Hardy Mums**

Thousands of Quality Mums at Wholesale Prices  
**\$1.25 - \$1.75** 28 Varieties

**Sale**  
3'-4' Evergreens-Spruce & Pine **\$17-\$29** Balled & Ready to plant

Call **437-7507**

**HOLLOW OAK FARM NURSERY**  
11920 Rushton Rd. South Lyon  
2 1/2 Miles W. of Pontiac Trail on 8 Mile at the corner of Rushton & 8 Mile  
Hours: 9-6 Weekdays Sat. & Sunday

Mercy High School  
**4th Annual Folk Art Country Craft Show**  
Oct 3, 1987 10 am - 5 pm  
Admission \$1.00  
29300 Eleven Mile, Farmington Hills

**Insurance Exchange Agency, Inc.**  
Offers the finest protection for all your insurance needs.

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SERVES YOU FIRST

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The last thing you need now is a problem with our condominium insurance.

An condominium life! A home of your own... without maintenance of your own.

But like a home, you do have personal property and liability insurance needs... and some building insurance needs. You also have some special insurance needs for your condominium.

The Condominium Unit-Owners optional loss assessment coverage from Auto-Owners covers some losses that may not be provided for through your condominium association. So it complements your protection.

The condominium unit owners optional additions and alterations coverage provides for your building when not covered by your association policy.

Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent about Condominium Insurance for you. You may enjoy your condo paradise a little more assuredly.

**C. Harold Bloom Agency**  
108 W. Main Northville, MI  
349-1252

**Mr. Tile Co.** Sale Prices End October 10, 1987  
Do-It-Yourself Headquarters

**Remodeling... Redecorating?**  
Come see the new Generation of Easy Care Bruce Hardwood Floors  
Nothing says "look at me" like a Bruce hardwood floor. What better way to showcase your prized antiques, highlight collections, or wrap up contemporary furnishings. If you're thinking of remodeling or redecorating, start with the basics, start with the new generation of Bruce hardwood floors.  
Now on Sale at Mr. Tile.

**Armstrong Linoleum** only **\$3.99** Sq. Yd. No. 63501

**Owens Corning Ceiling Tile** **\$1.99** Each 2'x2'

**4 1/4" Kitchen & Bath Wall Tile** **99¢** Ft. All Trim Available, Too

**Mosaics** 25 1/16" 8 Colors **\$2.49** Sq. Ft.

Professional Advice for Do-It-Yourselfers. Experienced Personnel & Professional Installation Available. Commercial or Residential  
**Get Your Best Price & Then Call Mr. Tile!**

**NOVI** Behind Denny's Next To 12 Oaks Mall Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5 **348-8850**

**REDFORD** Telegraph Road South of W. Chicago 255-0075

Ready for a new furnace?  
**DOUBLE YOUR COMFORT** with **Carrier** heating & cooling  
**Double your fun!** get a **\$150** rebate (and use it to buy something more fun!)

Get a new high-efficiency furnace and get a \$150 rebate from Carrier. Add air conditioning too, and **Double your pleasure** a total of **\$300** cash back!

Carrier gives you:  
• Year-round comfort • Clean, quiet pleasure  
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No wonder they're the largest heating and air conditioning manufacturer in the world!  
Hurry! The rebate is available for a limited time on qualifying models.

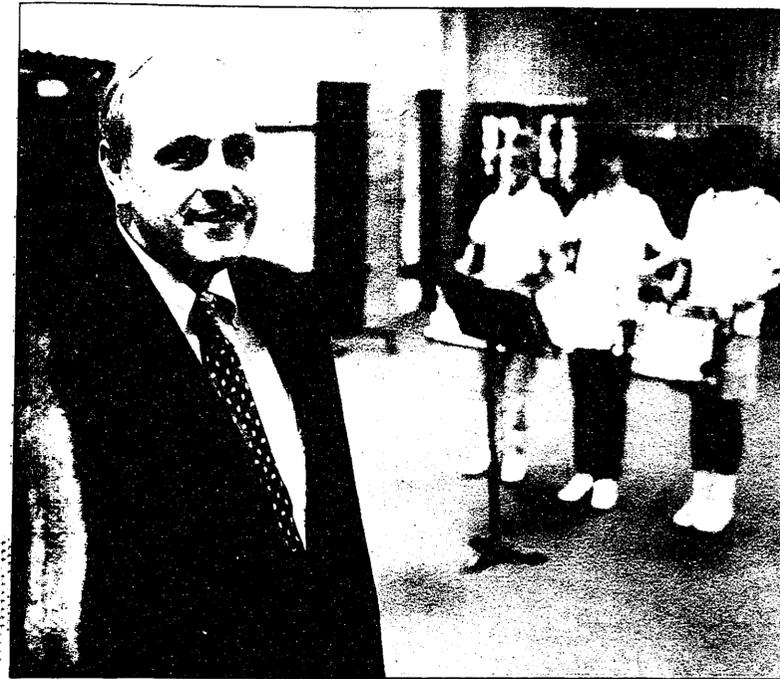
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—Walled Lake—**669-5660**

Carrier

**FOR HEALTHY BABIES...**

build a strong foundation with good prenatal care.

**March of Dimes**



Booster President Phil McNary is a key reason for the success enjoyed by the Novi bands.

# Neighbors

## McNary provides big boost to band

By KATHLEEN MUTCH  
Special Writer

"Phil McNary is someone who sees a need, then works to fill it." That's the assessment of Craig Strain, head of the Novi High School band program. And it's an assessment based on personal experience.

McNary is the second-term president of the Novi Band Boosters, a parent group that supports the band director and the band as part of the overall music program in the Novi Community School District.

During his five years with the Band Boosters, McNary, like many other band parents, has put in his share of time collecting and cleaning returnable bottles for deposits; peddling cheese, sausage and grapefruit to friends, family and co-workers; selling tickets to concerts; and manning the concession stand at Novi-hosted musical events.

Wherever the band performs, McNary and a loyal contingent of band supporters are there — on the sidelines, along the parade route, in the stands. They cheer the band in competition and applaud its performances enthusiastically — through wind, rain and sleet.

McNary has chaperoned band members on bus trips. He has lent muscle to the task of hauling instruments and equipment onto the competition stage and a sympathetic ear to those who needed it.

Having seen the need, McNary designed and built wall racks to store drums and tubas in the high school band room. He designed and built podiums for use on the field. And he has designed and built a portable flag box to store and transport rain gear for the band and equipment used by the band's color guard unit.

"When Phil doesn't do the work himself, he involves others and makes sure that the work gets done," said Strain.

"I try to be a motivating force," said McNary, who insists on sharing the credit. He describes Band Boosters as a group of enthusiastic parents dedicated to supporting the band program and determined to see that its support includes the whole community.

Strain praises McNary's liaison efforts with the Novi school board and school administration. "He's been very successful in getting the school district to recognize the value of a strong band program," said Strain.

McNary said Band Boosters are a persistent group of parents. "We have learned from experience not to take 'no' easily," he said. "When we

## Novi High honored in D.C.

Students, parents, staff members and school officials are heading to Washington D.C. this weekend to participate in ceremonies honoring Novi High School as one of the most outstanding high schools in the country.

The honor was based on many different elements making a good school. The award, announced in May, came from the United States Department of Education.

Novi High School is one of 14 schools in Michigan and 271 in the United States to receive the honor. This is the first year such an award has been given to high schools; Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary has won a similar award for elementary schools.

The events in Washington will include panels, discussions, a presentation and a meeting between the school principals and President Ronald Reagan, according to Novi High School Principal Robert Youngberg. The award will be presented by Secretary of Education William Bennett.

The school will hold a ceremony in the high school auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. to pass the award on to students, parents and teachers. He stressed that community members are invited to the ceremony.

"My feeling is that the awards were earned by all those groups in our school community, and they are the people we should return and present the awards to," Youngberg said.

**Matt Quinn** for Mayor of Novi  
Meet The Candidate at the new "Home Sweet Home" Thursday, October 8, 5-8 p.m.  
Hor d'oeuvres - Cash Bar  
Donation: \$12  
Paid for by Citizens for Quinn Committee 349-6743 22065 Heatherbrae Way Novi, MI 48050

## Novi kids prepared for test

When students in the Novi Community School District sit down to take the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests, they're pretty well prepared, school officials said.

The MEAP tests consists of specific learning objectives. When Novi views its teaching, the district considers which objectives are expected for each grade level, said Educational Programs Director Rita Traynor.

The MEAP is administered each year to fourth, seventh and tenth graders.

For the past few years, Novi High School sophomores have participated in a class meeting to help prepare them for other standardized tests — including the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT), Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and American College Test (ACT) — the students will face.

This year's meeting was held Thursday, Sept. 24, in preparation for this week's testing, Novi High School Principal Robert Youngberg said.

"I believe students can do a lot better on this kind of testing if their attitude toward it is right," Youngberg said. "I emphasize that we need to be cautious — that no one looks at it as just another test that we have to do."

**LOUNGEWEAR ON VIEW**

Informally Modeled in Lingerie  
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
October 2  
Livonia  
See jumpsuits, two-piece loungers and caftans for entertaining and leisure. XS-L.  
Shown: a velour jumpsuit from David Brown. Red, emerald, blue, 556.

**Jacobson's**  
Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday  
Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

**AUTUMN OPEN HOUSE**  
FRIDAY OCT. 9, 5-7:30 P.M.  
Meet our Physicians • Refreshments • Tours

The Northville M-CARE Health Center cordially invites you and your family to an Open House on Friday, Oct. 9, 5-7:30 p.m. to meet our physicians, Drs. Behn, Kochhar and Murphy. Come join us for some delicious Autumn Harvest Edibles and cider. Our entire staff will be available to tell you about our services, show you our modern new facility and answer your questions.

The Northville M-CARE Health Center brings all the medical expertise and state-of-the-art technology of the University of Michigan Medical Center to your doorstep. The center provides primary health care services to all members of your family. Specialties will include:

- Internal Medicine
- Obstetrics and Gynecology
- Pediatrics
- Laboratory
- Radiology
- Educational Programs in Health Maintenance

And remember, you do not need to be an M-CARE member to use our services. We are open to the public.  
So join us Oct. 9 for tours and refreshments. We'd like to meet you!

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# Group may sue to access public cable channel

Continued from Page 1

The Lambda Report is a "very high quality magazine-type program," according to McGough. "It has a number of different segments which include news and information of interest to the gay community of Michigan."

McGough said the program has produced shows on topics ranging from "Prominent Gays in History" and "Aids Prevention and the Aids Crisis" to shows concerning legislative measures of concern to gays in Michigan and the Gay Pride parade in Detroit.

Lark Samouelian Reid, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland County Cable Commission, said "To the best of my knowledge I have never talked with anyone regarding the Lambda report."

Samouelian explained that even if MetroVision of Oakland County had turned down the program for any reason, there is an appeal process through the director for further consideration.

"They just haven't followed the full procedure open to them," Reid said. "They did not take advantage of all the options open to them to pursue this," she said. Reid said she had just received a copy of the letter sent to Mayor Patricia Karevich by the law firm representing MOHR. "After a short review all I can say is it is unfortunate they haven't followed through on the whole procedure."

Reid said the commission makes "absolutely no judgement based on the controversy of a matter. Just because something is controversial

is no reason to keep it off." Reid explained the basic premise of the public access channel is to allow the maximum amount of freedom of expression.

The commission does have guidelines regulating the use of programs. The guidelines prohibit the showing of programs that promote the sale of commercial items that contain obscene or indecent material based on the Federal and State laws deciding the character of obscene material.

Reid noted the appeal process allows for the interested party to appeal not only to the executive director but to the Cable Access Commission as well.

McGough said none of the programs submitted for airing on the cable access channel contained any commercials.

Lawyers for MOHR have not yet filed suit with the city and MetroVision regarding the matter. McGough said the organization's lawyers are preparing the paperwork now for such a suit. She noted that public access channels across the state are running the programs, including such "conservative areas as Grand Rapids."

"It is a very appropriate program for public access channels," McGough said. "Gays and lesbians comprise 10 percent of the population and are a significant portion of every community."

The possible suit came to the attention of the council through a letter addressed to Karevich from the lawyers for MOHR. During the audience participation segment of Monday's council meeting Edward Phelps, a candidate for the city council, asked the council what decision it would make on the letter from the organization's attorneys.

Phelps expressed concern that the council was not taking the matter seriously and said the group appeared to have "a very good case."

"If the NAACP wanted to come in and present a program on black history would you just say 'Get out of here nigger, nuke 'em?'" Phelps asked the council. "You should address the full gravity of the situation rather than just laugh it off and say 'nuke 'em.'"

Council Member Martha Hoyer responded that the council had appointed a cable commission to handle matters relating to public access cable-casting. "Everything should be channeled through them," she said.

Karevich assured Phelps the decision it would make on the letter from the organization's attorneys.

The council decided to turn the matter over to the Cable Access Commission for review and recommendation. The letter from the MOHR attorney letter required a response within 10 days or the suit would be filed. The commission has a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 4 p.m. in the Farmington City Hall Council Chamber.

Council Member Ronald Watson, the Novi City Council's representative on the committee, said after talking to Reid that the committee will send a letter to MOHR outlining the appropriate appeal procedures.

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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on October 8, 1987 at 4:00 p.m. to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Deerbrook Subdivision, Lots 16 and 82, off Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile Roads. Meeting will be held at Novi City Offices, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m. October 7, 1987.

GERIE DENT  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT  
(10-1-87 NR, NN)

**REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE REGULAR CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Novi that the City Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM EDT, on

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1987**

the last day for qualified persons to make application for voter registration of the November 3, 1987 General Election.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such a resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered into the registration books.

The Ballot for this Election will contain the Offices of Mayor and three members of Council, as well as the following proposed Charter Amendment Proposition:

Shall Section 9.1 of the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended by adding to the subsection (f) so as to permit the levy by the City of an annual ad valorem tax in an amount not to exceed 1 8/10 mills for the purpose of operation of the City of Novi Police and Fire Departments, including the payment of personnel and purchase of equipment?

Qualified persons who are unable to make personal application to register should contact the City Clerk before October 5th.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk  
City of Novi  
(9-24 & 10-1-87 NR, NN)

**Smile Now, Pay Later.**



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Entertainment Wall Unit	2049.75	1679.75
Video Cabinet	1289.75	1049.75
Brass Column Lamp	179.75	99.75
Stereo Cabinet	869.75	719.75
Leather Chippendale Chair	1049.50	869.50
Matching Ottoman	299.50	269.50
Chair & Ottoman Set	1349.00	1099.50

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# ANNIVERSARY SALE

## D A T E S T O R E M E M B E R !

**BONUS SPECIAL**  
**THURSDAY ONLY!**  
**OCTOBER 1**  
30% off all men's underwear  
2.80-10.50, reg. 4.50-315. Briefs, T-shirts, socks, hosiery, briefs and undershirts for men. In bright or white cotton, cotton-poly, and nylon. SKL 35-42. \$500\* open in Men's Accessories.

**BONUS SPECIAL**  
**FRIDAY ONLY!**  
**OCTOBER 2**  
25% off all regular price Hush Puppies for men and women  
A great selection of casual and dress styles with much Puppies famous Made in Michigan quality and fit. In Women's Shoes at all stores. In Men's Shoes at Westborn, Lakeside, Livonia, Macomb and Universal.

**BONUS SPECIAL**  
**SATURDAY ONLY!**  
**OCTOBER 3**  
30% off all London Fog for men, misses' and children.  
Outstanding values on London Fog for men and misses', infants, toddlers, boys and girls. Rainwear, coats, jackets, more. In Men's Outerwear, Misses' Rainwear, Boyswear, Girls', Infants', Toddlers'.



## WOMEN

- 1/3 OFF**  
Selected misses' separates. Misses' sweaters, reg. \$28-\$42, 19.60-28.44; blouses, skirts, pants, reg. \$22-\$38, 14.67-25.35. Misses' Blouses, Sweaters, Separates, 2000.\*
- 1/3 OFF**  
Selected petite separates. Counterparts pants and skirts, reg. \$40, 25.99. Sweaters and blouses, reg. \$18-\$46, 11.99-29.99. Petties, all stores except Grand River. Petite Sportswear, 8000.\*
- 25% OFF**  
Classic Koret Solos, 23.99-59.99, reg. \$32-\$60. Washable poly/wool blends in jackets, skirts, pants. Plus, blouses & sweaters. Ruby, camel, grey, black. SAM-L & 10-18. Women's Coordinates, 4200.\*
- 25% OFF**  
All outerwear for misses, women and juniors, 36.75-299.75, reg. \$49-\$399. Choose from London Fog, Evan Picone, Jill Jr., Gallery and more. In Misses', Women's and Junior Coats.
- 25% OFF**  
Melrose career dressing, 25.99-35.99, reg. \$38-\$50. Put together terrific-looking rayon blazers, skirts, pants and blouses for soft n' easy, 2-piece career dressing. Junior Sportswear, 2500.\*
- 30% OFF**  
Selected women's sweaters, blouses and shirts. Save on these terrific fall fashions. Blouses and shirts, reg. \$20-\$38, 12.99-24.99. Sweaters, reg. \$28-\$50, 18.99-32.99. Women's Sportswear, 6300.\*
- 25% OFF**  
All Leslie Fay dresses, 52.20-97.50, reg. \$70-\$130. The best looking colors, fabrics, designs for fall. Misses' Dresses all stores, sizes 6-18. Petite Dresses all stores except Grand River, 4-16, 2000.\*
- 25% OFF**  
Selected updated separates for fall. Counterparts and Norton McLaughlin skirts and pants, reg. \$38-\$44, 27.99-32.99. Career blouses in feminine prints, reg. \$54, 39.99. Fashion sweaters in tweeds, jacquards and solids, reg. \$48-\$88, 33.99-49.99. Headliners, 1500.\*
- 19.99**  
Leather handbags. Reg. \$28. From some of your favorite names. Small hobos in plain or textured leather or detachable shoulder-strap clutches. Black, taupe, navy, grey, red and more. Handbags.
- 50% OFF**  
Givenchy, Anne Klein, Napier, Trifari, \$5-\$55, orig. \$10-\$110. Whatever your style or budget, our collection has you covered. Selected earrings, necklaces, chains and bracelets by these famous-makers and more. Selections vary by store. Fashion Jewelry and Better Fashion Jewelry.
- 25% OFF**  
Wondermaid daywear. Outstanding savings on a beautiful selection of lace-trimmed, nylon tricot lingerie. 27" or 29" slips, sizes 34-42, reg. \$19, 13.99. Camisole, sizes 32-40, reg. \$12, 8.99. Petticoat, sizes S-M-L, reg. \$13, 9.99. Available in black, vanilla and white. Daywear.

## MEN

- 25% OFF**  
All topcoats, rainwear and outerwear for men. London Fog, Catalina, Pendleton, Members Only, Hagger, more. Wools, leathers, nylons, more. Reg. \$65-\$250, 48.75-187.50. Men's Outerwear.
- 25% OFF**  
Arrow and designer dress shirts. Arrow favorites, Bradstreet, Dover and Brigade. Sizes 15-17 1/2. Reg. \$22-\$26, 16.50-19.50. Also, save on all regular-priced designer dress shirts. John Henry, Christian Dior and Henry Grenthel. Sizes 15-17 1/2. Reg. 22.50-33.50, 16.87-25.12. Men's Dress Shirts.
- 25% OFF**  
All suits, sportcoats, dress trousers and more, 33.75-221.25, reg. \$45-\$285. Jaymar, Evan Picone, Bill Blass, Halston, Cricketer, more. Suits not at Birmingham, Farmington, Westland. Men's Suits.

- 25% OFF**  
Hagger separates, 22.50-\$90, reg. \$30-\$120. Coordinating sportcoats and slacks by one of your favorite makers. Imperial and Gallery not included. Men's Related Separates.
- \$12**  
Russell athletic wear. Reg. \$16. Heavyweight fleece tops, pants. In eight colors. Men's Active Sportswear. Men's items at all stores except Grand River, unless noted.

## SHOES FOR WOMEN & MEN

- 34.99**  
Crowley's own 9-West pump. Orig. \$45. Exclusively ours! It's the perfect career pump with rich, genuine leather, low heels and a design built for comfort. Black, grey, navy or wine. Sizes 7 1/2-9N, 5 1/2-9.10M, 6 1/2-9W. Sizes vary by color. Women's Shoes, 500.\*
- 59.99**  
Naturalizer® and Red Cross® leather boots. Reg. \$75. With fine leather quality and a fit you've come to expect. Choose medium or high-heeled boots with non-skid soles in zip or pull-on styles. Colors vary by style. Sizes 5 1/2-10M and 6 1/2-9W. Women's Shoes, 2616.\*
- 25% OFF**  
All Nunn Bush® shoes, \$30-\$45, reg. 39.99-\$60. New fall styles, plus the basics. All with leather uppers, most with leather soles. Men's Shoes, Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Lakeside, Universal.

## KIDS

- 25% OFF**  
All outerwear for infants, toddlers, boys' 4-7 and girls' 4-14, 29.25-66.75, reg. \$39-\$89. Snowsuits, coats and jackets by London Fog, Rothchild®, Young Gallery, Weather Tamer, more.
- 25% off all outerwear accessories, 2.25-7.50, reg. \$3-\$10.** Hats, scarves, mittens, gloves, more.
- 25% OFF**  
Our entire stock of girls' dresses, \$15-\$8.50, reg. \$20-\$78. Bryan, Nannette, Baby Togs, more. See this beautiful collection. Choose from many styles and colors. In our Girls' departments.
- 25% OFF**  
Entire stock of fleece jog suits, \$12-\$24, reg. \$16-\$32. Soft n' comfy, colorful sets in solids or with blocked stripes and fun appliques. Infants, Toddlers, Boys' 4-7, Girls' 4-14.

## HOME

- 25% OFF**  
Our entire stock of sheets and matching accessories. Laura Ashley, Christian Dior, Ullica, J.G. Hook, Bill Blass, Wamotta, Fieldcrest, Murex, Springmaid, Pure cottons, cotton blends, percales, 200-thread super percales, more. Prints, solids, patterns. Sheets and Bedding.
- 4.99 30x62"**  
Oversized bath towels by Cannon. Reg. \$14. Wrap up in a thick and absorbent, pure cotton towel. Hand, reg. \$8, 3.99; wash, reg. \$4, 1.99. Six sensational fashion colors. The Bath Shop.
- 12.99 set of six**  
Langchamps stemware. Reg. 17.94. Glistening lead crystal by Cristal D'Arques. Set of six goblets, wine glasses, flutes, cordials, sherberts or burware. A great gift idea. Housewares.
- Home items available at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Birmingham, Farmington, Lakeside, Universal.

\*Total units at all stores, unless noted, while quantities last.



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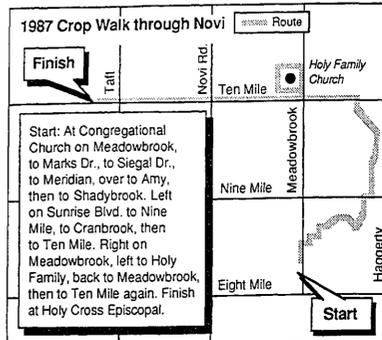
# Crop Walk scheduled

Novi area walkers will soon be suiting up for the second annual Crop Walk.

The walk will be held Sunday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. The walk will begin at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile. Registration for walkers is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Crop Walk raises funds for donation to the World Hunger Control Fund through Church World Services and the Novi Emergency Food Program. Walkers obtain sponsors to raise funds. Last year the walk raised \$5,200. Organizers have set a goal of \$8,000 for this year's walk.

Sponsor envelopes are available for interested participants at Novi area churches. More information on the walk is available by calling 349-7757.



# McNary boosts band

Continued from 13

feel strongly that it's the right thing to do, we can be very persistent. If there's a way to accomplish our goals, we'll find it."

McNary said the primary goal of the Band Boosters is to encourage children to work to the highest level of proficiency they are capable of achieving. "We are here to support them in their efforts," he explained.

One of the innovative programs developed by the Band Boosters to encourage band students to improve their musical skills is a private lesson subsidy program. Using funds raised in the bottle drives, students are reimbursed a part of the cost of private music instruction. The program is designed to encourage band parents, who usually bear the cost of lessons, as well as the students.

Strain is convinced of the value of private lessons and is pleased with the Boosters' subsidy fund. "Most of our strong players take lessons... and none of our weak players do," Strain recently told a group of band parents.

McNary noted that most of the money raised by the Boosters goes back into the band.

The Boosters also pay for coaching assistants who work with the band from summer practice through the competition seasons. The assistants write drills (marching routines and formations), work with the drum line and bag corps, and serve as addi-

**McNary: 'We have learned from experience not to take 'no' easily. When we feel strongly that it's the right thing to do, we can be very persistent.'**

tional trained eyes and ears on the field.

With more than 100 students in the marching band, coaching assistants are crucial to the overall quality of the band's performances.

The Band Boosters fund the purchase, maintenance and repair of equipment and certain instruments needed by the bands. Booster parents are responsible for the afterglows which follow band concerts and Booster-sponsored musical events.

Another important goal of the organization, noted McNary, is to promote all forms of music in the community. "We like to plan one major music event each year," he said. "and we try to do it at a price that students can afford."

In recent years, the group has hosted appearances by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and jazz great Maynard Ferguson at Novi High School's Forest Auditorium.

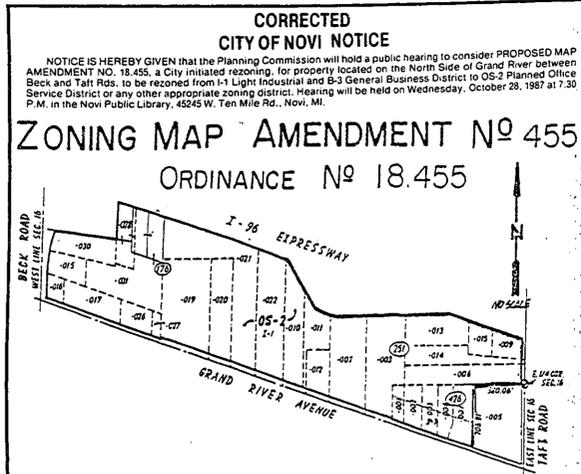
The Boosters also sponsor a "major trip" once every two years for

band members. "It's an incentive and a reward for staying with the band program," observed McNary. This year the band will travel to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, in May.

Students are able to earn the \$200 to \$300 cost of a major trip by participating in fund-raising events sponsored by the Boosters. The profits that result from a student's efforts are credited to an account in the student's name. Every band student has the opportunity to go on the trip, even if it means the Boosters must temporarily cover the cost until the student has earned the full amount.

"Our band will be competing against bands from across the eastern United States," said McNary of the upcoming trip. "The competition will showcase the talent, effort and achievement that is the reason for the success of the Novi band."

Whenever the band performs, you can be sure Phil McNary will be nearby — lending a hand or leading applause, encouraging others by his example to get involved.



To rezone a part of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

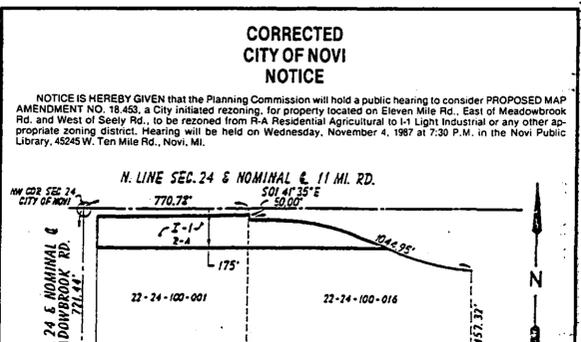
All that part of Section 16 lying southerly R.O.W. line of the 196 Expressway, westerly of the east line of Section 16 (nominal centerline of Taft Road), northerly of the centerline of Grand River Avenue and easterly of the easterly R.O.W. of Beck Road.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Beginning at the east 1/4 corner of Section 16; thence S89°27'40" W along the E-W 1/4 line 580.06 feet; thence S00°36'30" W 706.91 feet to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Southwesterly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue to the east line of Section 16 (nominal centerline of Taft Road); thence Northwesterly along the easterly line of Section 16 to the point of beginning, being parcel 22-16-426-003. Also excepting therefrom any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: R-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT  
 TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT  
 TO: OS-2 PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning district

All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 28, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
 ERNE ARUFFO, SECRETARY  
 KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

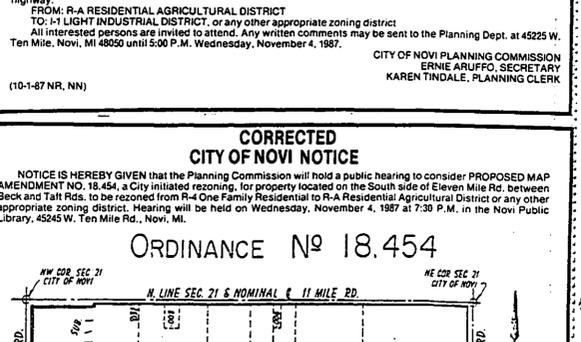


NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider PROPOSED MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.454, a City initiated rezoning, for property located on the North Side of Eleven Mile Rd., East of Meadowbrook Rd. and West of Seely Rd., to be rezoned from R-1 Residential Agricultural to R-1 Light Industrial or any other appropriate zoning district. Hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 4, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

TO: R-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning district

All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 4, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
 ERNE ARUFFO, SECRETARY  
 KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider PROPOSED MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.454, a City initiated rezoning, for property located on the South side of Eleven Mile Rd. between Beck and Taft Rds. to be rezoned from R-1 One Family Residential to R-1 Residential Agricultural District or any other appropriate zoning district. Hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 4, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

TO: R-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning district

All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 4, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
 ERNE ARUFFO, SECRETARY  
 KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

# Realtors suggest steps when selling your home

You finally decide to do it. You're going to sell your home. You need something bigger, you want to move just a bit farther out.

You lined up a real estate agent, there's an ad in the paper and you even stuck one of those gaudy signs in your front yard.

But what do you do now? Just wait and hope Mr. and Mrs. Right select your house as their new house?

You could, but if you want to give yourself a leg up over the neighbor down the street who is trying to sell his home, real estate agents suggest you could take several steps to increase your chances and maybe even make a bit more money on your house.

Realtors advise potential home sellers not to discount the importance of first impressions on the potential buyer.

"If you take a few inexpensive, thoughtful steps before you start to show your house, you can add a \$500 to \$2,000 difference to your sales price," said John Paulson, a Realtor.

"And even if you don't make some additional money, you're almost guaranteed of selling your home faster than if you didn't."

"The market goes up and the market goes down," said sales manager Tom Kreuser. "But if you

can make a good first impression, you stand a better chance of selling your home no matter when it is."

The reason, Kreuser believes, is that people buy homes based on gut feelings. "It may not make a lot of sense, but most people are emotional when they buy a home," he said.

"Most people buy a home because it's a feeling that they get when they go inside. What does it feel like? Does it feel like a home? Is this someone my family and I will be happy? Do I get a warm feeling here?"

"Sure, the square footage and the taxes and a lot of other things come into the decision, but in my opinion, a lot of people buy homes because they get a good feeling about it," Kreuser explained.

Realtor Gary Allen is of the same opinion. "People want to be comfortable in the house they buy. They want to enjoy their home. They want a house that is livable. And if there is something they don't like, they may not buy."

To get that feeling and create that initial good impression, real estate agents suggest the potential home seller step back and reassess his home from an outsider's perspective.

"We're all guilty of it," Kreuser said. "We are used to living with little things that are wrong with our homes or we decorate our homes to

our unique tastes, but you have to understand that not everyone is as forgiving about your home's faults as you are."

"Do a quick review of your home," said Realtor Phil Mazur. "If you have some holes in the wall, or some grease has accumulated on your kitchen cabinets or you have a rust stain in your sink, take care of it."

"You may be used to it," he said, "but the buyer will spot it immediately, and it may be a big turn off."

All real estate agents agree that expensive remodeling projects rarely recoup the owner's investment. The byword for making your home attractive is to spend less, emphasizing what you have.

The first step is as simple as paint. Many Realtors believe nothing makes a home look more like a magazine-cover candidate than a fresh coat of paint.

But color is as important as the paint. "Avoid the blues, greens and reds. Stick with neutral colors. The whites, beiges and off-whites. Something people can't object to," one Realtor noted.

Kreuser said color plays more than just a subtle role in swinging the home buyer to your house.

"Color can have a lot to do with exactly the way your rooms look. A 12-

by-14 bedroom looks bigger with a light color than it does with a dark blue. A dark blue creates the impression of being smaller and colder than the room is," Kreuser said.

"Face it, would you like to wake up to a dark blue room every day?" he asked.

The same goes with carpeting. Keep the color neutral and price inexpensive. If you want to put color in to a room, do it with drapes or furniture — something you can move with you.

Other tips to make your house shine:

- Keep the front of the house neat and trim. Repair gutters, paint where needed, seal an asphalt drive, trim hedges and kill the crabgrass.

"Remember when someone walks up to your home, this really is the first impression. If your gutters are sagging or paint is peeling from your front door, it gives a negative impression," Kreuser said.

"From here on out, people are going to look for things that are wrong with your home. On the other hand, people may have a good impression and will expect more inside."

Keep the front of the house neat and trim. Repair gutters, paint where needed, seal an asphalt drive, trim hedges and kill the crabgrass.

"Remember when someone walks up to your home, this really is the first impression. If your gutters are sagging or paint is peeling from your front door, it gives a negative impression," Kreuser said.

into some dark, poorly-lit place," Kreuser said. "They want their new home to be cheerful and open. You can encourage that feeling."

"Keep the furniture to a tasteful amount. Don't overload a room with side chairs, coffee tables and magazine racks. "Make it a rule to reduce any crowded room by at least two pieces of furniture. It makes the room look bigger," Kreuser said.

Clean out 25 percent to 50 percent of your closet space. "A closet which is 10-foot deep looks as crowded as a closet which is eight feet deep," Kreuser said. "We tend to collect things. A crowded closet looks smaller than a closet which is half full."

Clear off kitchen counters. Stash blenders, toasters and food processors someplace else. A counter loaded with appliances gives a kitchen a cramped look. Wider, more airy spaces — the maximum space for the minimum dollars — is what the home buyer wants.

But beyond the visible, there also is the invisible — primarily the impressions picked up by the nose.

"Smell is very important in selling a home," Kreuser said.

"It's amazing what small does. If a house has a homey smell, a cooking smell, it makes a big difference," Paulson said. "I remember I walked

through a home (with a buyer) when a woman was baking cookies and the home practically sold itself."

One negative turn off many people fail to avoid, Kreuser said, is pets. "Once again, people are used to the smell but when someone who doesn't have a pet walks in, it's unbelievable."

"I recommend that anyone with a pet get a deodorizer or air out the house," he said. "If the carpet is stained or soiled, get rid of it."

But while making your home more attractive, more inviting and just plain homey, the anxious home owner can go too far.

"Don't have a fire going in the fireplace, soft stereo music playing and bread baking in the oven," Kreuser said. "That's a sure sign that you are trying to mask something. What's wrong with your home and what are you trying to get rid of?"

"But if you use common sense and don't overdo it, you could really help yourself in the long run," he said.

"I had just two words to give to a home owner looking to sell his home," Kreuser said. "It would be 'neat and clean.' It can work wonders."

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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 7, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AMENDING DISTRICTING CO., a proposed warehouse addition at 43100 Nine Mile, for Special Land Use Approval.  
 All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 7, 1987.

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 87-18.43**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 87-18.43, an Ordinance to amend Section 2807 of Ordinance 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance to regulate the extension of front porches and rear decks into yard areas.  
 A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance became effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on September 28, 1987, and the effective date is October 13, 1987.  
 A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., local time.  
 GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 87-18.44**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 87-18.44, an Ordinance subpart 2402-A of Ordinance 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to revise the density requirements for Subdivision Open Space Plans, and to amend subsection 2404-3 of said ordinance, to revise the Density Requirements for Residential Unit Developments.  
 A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance take effect fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on September 28, 1987, and the effective date is September 28, 1987, and the effective date is October 13, 1987.  
 A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., local time.  
 GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

Published 10/1/87 NR, NN  
 City of Novi Planning Commission  
 Ernest Aruffo, Secretary  
 Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

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**Corrected City of Novi Notice Ordinance No. 18.454**

TO: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning district

All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 4, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
 ERNE ARUFFO, SECRETARY  
 KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

**DASHWOOD WINDOW AND DOOR CENTRE**

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- Installation available from factory trained technicians
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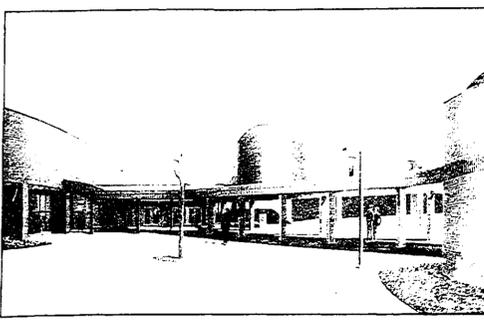
# Opinions

the NOVI NEWS

ROLLY PETERSON Vice President & General Manager  
PHILIP JEROME Managing Editor  
JEAN DAY Editor  
NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Reporter  
ROBERT NEEDHAM Staff Reporter  
CHRISTOPHER KOZLOWSKI Staff Reporter  
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JEFFREY LAPINSKI Graphics Coordinator

18A  
THURSDAY  
October 1,  
1987

## As We See It



## Walkway proposal an unneeded cost

The Novi school board is scheduled to vote tonight (Thursday) on one of the most crucial issues it has faced over the past several years — a walkway at the high school.

The concept of a walkway — which would run between the main building and the high school commons — keeps turning up at board meetings, and it just doesn't seem to go away. Tonight, things may be settled when the board votes on an architect's plan for a covered, wide, open-air walkway, at an estimated cost of \$101,000.

The present plan is sort of a compromise between past conceptions of a fully enclosed and heated walkway — at three times the price — or a completely open structure which would let all the elements in.

We suppose it would be kind of nice for the students if the trip between the two buildings could be made indoors. But, we wonder, where would it end? The next logical step might be a dome over the football field, or red carpets out to the buses, or maybe a tunnel running over to the mall.

What it boils down to is that students should be able to make that

## Keeping promises

Novi City Council members showed good judgement and a sense of fair play when they voted not to repeal the grandfather clause for existing businesses in Town Center.

The clause, enacted at the time the Town Center district was adopted, allows 10 auto-use related businesses to remain in the new zoning designation, allows them to expand within prescribed guidelines, and gives them a chance to rebuild under the same use — should the present building be destroyed by fire.

Retaining the clause was by no means an easy decision. The vote to keep the grandfather clause was 4-3. Affected business owners were out in force last Monday night, pleading their case and making a considerable impact on the seven council members casting votes.

The council was correct in keeping the grandfather clause in tact and in fulfilling promises made to longtime small business owners in the area. When the Town Center was coming into being, when planners, consultants and council members were dealing with the intricacy of developing a new zoning designation — they met with area business people for input.

The grandfather clause was attached to the original zoning designation after long and careful debate. It cannot now be revoked because the

## Weddings strain finances



Neil Geoghegan

My wife and I must be at that age. We've been married a little over a year now, and now it seems that every couple we know is following suit. There was a rash of weddings last spring and this fall it's even worse. Next spring there's a bunch more planned already.

I guess when you reach your mid-20s, it just seems like the right time to get married. Virtually every weekend this past summer was reserved for the usual wedding-related activities — you find yourself at showers, parties, rehearsals and the like. And the tasks get even more complicated and time-consuming when you are in the wedding party. For my wife there always seem to be dresses and shoes to buy, showers to organize and a million other things. For me it's been fittings for tuxedos and organizing bachelor parties.

Actually, those things aren't too bad, and in some cases (like the parties) it can be fun. But the thing that gets you down is the cost. For her dress and my tuxedo, you're talking over \$150 for one wedding. Then there are shower gifts, wedding gifts and all that. It adds up mighty quick.

I suppose I'm nit-picking. All these people getting married are very close friends and it's always a great time at the weddings. It is funny how they are all pretty much the same with just different people up at the altar — but fun just the same.

As I expected, the girls do a much better job preparing for these things than the guys do. It's really amazing how well organized those showers are — everything is planned down to the second, the food is always gourmet-style and everybody arrives in nice clothes with beautiful gifts.

In contrast, bachelor parties are usually a chaotic mess. Everybody arrives in grubby jeans and T-shirts

But the thing that gets you down is the cost. For her dress and my tuxedo, you're talking over \$150 for one wedding. Then there are shower gifts, wedding gifts and all that. It adds up mighty quick.

I am in the process of organizing one of these bachelor parties for my buddy Mike. The first thing I did was split up the chores, giving one simple project to each guy in the wedding party. One is handling the beverage situation, another the food and another the entertainment. It should come off well, but if it doesn't, our plans are flexible anyway (translation: we have no set plans).

There are certain disgusting things you are almost obliged to plan at these types of parties. I won't go into these in detail, but sometimes I wonder if they are included just for history sake. What would a bachelor party be without the groom getting sick? (Probably a lot more enjoyable, right?)



Members of the Novi Adventurers 4-H club worked on the nature trail last November. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Vandals destroying nature trail

To the Editor: I would like to make the residents of this community aware of the vandalism taking place at the Ingersoll Nature Trail behind Novi Woods Elementary School.

The Novi Adventurers 4-H Club developed this trail as a Sesquicentennial project. We worked cleaning up trash, spread wood chips, identified trees and flowers, investigated the history, put on a community maple syrup demonstration and finally, to open the trail, we staged a Pioneer Festival.

In short, we put a lot of time and effort into this project. A week ago, I walked through the trail. I know I'm a dreamer at times, but I can also be realistic. I know there would be vandals. The day we completed the trail, the vandalism began, but I didn't realize that 85 percent of our work would be destroyed.

After my walk through the woods, I felt more or less defeated on this project. We gave this community and school district something of value — at no cost to the citizens of Novi. All the money we used came from a grant this club had from the state 4-H office. All of our members who worked on the trail were Novi students, and they worked there during their free time.

Not once did this school district say thank you to them for a job well done — it amazes me. Now the majority of our signs have been pulled down. The bird feeder was smashed. Cement blocks for the evaporator have been broken, the beams on the hill turned into a smoking area, the pioneer area was trashed, and I hear the fire department was called to put out a fire.

The "Ingersoll" woods is beautiful. In spring, it's full of wild flowers, many of them protected. It has a wonderful history that we wanted to share with you. Even now the sugar maples are beginning to show their brilliant red leaves.

Any time of the year, this woods is a treasure, but it's going to be destroyed. The ecology of the woods is fragile — we need to treat it gently.

The same is generally true of the people who live in the northern areas of the city and who have no reason for traveling into other areas of the city. They also tend to live and travel in one portion of our city.

Many of the issues being discussed today will impact our city now and perhaps for the next 5 to 10 years.

## Press awards take team effort

In every profession, I'm sure, there are awards that serve as a yardstick to measure quality. In the newspaper business, reporters, editors and publishers wholeheartedly want to win the Michigan Press Association's General Excellence Award.

The awards are made to both daily and weekly newspapers by circulation category. As the last week in September arrives each year, editors and reporters alike wait to receive the announcement (timed to coincide with National Newspaper Week.)

For us at The Novi News and Northville Record the announcement last Friday was exciting — both The News and The Record were named winners of the General Excellence award in their respective circulation divisions.

In past years, Managing Editor Phil Jerome, who edits The News and is responsible for its layout and content, and I (doing

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## Forum

By Chris Boyd



## Let sleeping pigs lie

It was between the second and third "bah" that I felt it — a searing pain in the rib cage that could only have been caused by a viciously thrown elbow.

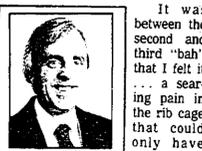
I knew where it had come from, so I glanced quickly in her direction to find out what I had done wrong. Alas, no help was at hand. She was just standing there, staring ahead at the music, smiling sweetly and singing along with the rest of us. I would not learn the nature of the infraction which had led to the rib-job until we were headed home from the party later that night.

It's an insidious torture — having to wait to find out what you did wrong. The psychological torment of waiting might be almost as bad as the blow to the ribs in the first place.

What made things all the worse was that I wasn't sure what I had done wrong. Granted, I ate perhaps more than my fair share of shrimp and stuffed mushroom caps. But the elbow hadn't come while I was loading up my plate.

I knew I had spent too much time talking with Catharine, but I hadn't been elbowed for that either. Being a behaviorist, she usually plants her elbows to create a directional correlation between the pain in the ribs and the nature of the socially unacceptable behavior. And I got the elbow right between the second and third "bah."

## Flat 'bahs' get ribbed



Phil Jerome

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Many of the issues being discussed today will impact our city now and perhaps for the next 5 to 10 years.

## Letters

To the Editor: I would like this fact to be known about Mr. Quinn, who has stated in your paper that he is in favor of more parks in Novi. In the September 24 Novi Sun-Forum he said he sees the need for additional parklands, more open spaces and the preservation of our woods and wetlands. Yet this summer when my petition for additional parks and open space was brought to his door and attention, he was unwilling to sign it.

When later questioned about his reasons, Mr. Quinn stated that because he is a lawyer he looks at everything from a legal point of view. Being a lawyer then he, of all people, should know that my petition was not in any way a legal document, but merely a request on the part of the voters to inform our council of our desires for our city.

It is my own opinion that Mr. Quinn did not wish to offend his good friends at city hall by signing such a petition as mine. Knowing full well, such issues as parks are used as political tools to hold like carrots in the eyes of the naive public, only at election time, with no true intentions to fulfill.

Also, if you are aware of noise in the woods at night, I'd suggest calling the police as we know it's used for drinking parties.

To protect the natural resources that we have in this community, we all have to get involved. Margaret Schmidt, Novi Adventurers 4-H Club leader

Yvonne Martin

**"Travel Novi"**  
To the Editor: Subject: Travel Novi

People who reside in the southern areas of the city and work south or east of the City of Novi have a tendency not to travel in the other sections of the city.

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## LWV celebrates

Governor Blanchard has proclaimed September as League of Women Voters month. We are very proud to have this special designation.

The League of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan organization, whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

In October, the area Leagues will be sponsoring "Candidates Nights" in most communities. We urge all citizens to attend and become more informed voters. This would be a special way to help us celebrate our League of Women Voters month, in this our 67th year.

Gretchen Pugsley, president  
League of Women Voters  
Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi

Joseph G. Teth,  
Novi City Council

Yvonne Martin

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Phil Jerome, who edits The News and is responsible for its layout and content, and I (doing

# Novi officials outline mutual goals, objectives

Continued from 3

Road Study. Their evaluation took into account residential concerns expressed by the council and the environmental variety of Novi's terrain.

Rod Arroyo of Barton-Aschman said the city's proposed land use plan was also a factor in re-determining the need for collector roads in a given area. Where the city has determined there will be a lower density, such as in the Nine Mile area, the firm has redesignated roads from collectors back to residential.

"There is a hierarchy of road classification," Arroyo said. "The reason we have collectors is to provide the function of trip generators." Arroyo said in heavily concentrated residential areas the collector streets lessen the number of dangerous curb cuts required for individual homes. Residential streets front homes, then the residential streets empty into collector roads which carry traffic to minor arterial roads.

In addition, Arroyo noted that a collector road does not have to be a straight half mile roadway through a residential neighborhood, but can be curved to eliminate high speeds. Collector roads are necessary, however, Arroyo said.

"If they're not provided, what's the alternative? How do you get traffic through? It would otherwise have to rely on individual roads. The alternative is more detrimental," he said.

Arroyo's draft report suggested the elimination of many currently specified collector roads, reflecting the down density leanings of the current council and commission.

Council Member Joseph Toth registered concern with eliminating collector roads. "You are establishing a dangerous precedent by eliminating collectors," Toth said. "There is a pressing need for them no matter what you do with density. You need wide streets for parking... My biggest concern are sections developed piecemeal — by the time they're developed it's too late to put in the roads."

Marginal Access Roads: These roads are planned in areas of high density development to decrease traffic flows along major thoroughfares by taking local turning

traffic to a secondary road for ingress and egress.

Woodlands/Density Study: The purpose of this study according to Lemke, is to determine the top 30 woodlands in the city and to check how they are master planned and zoned. "We know we shouldn't have industrial uses in large woodlands — they'll be wiped out," Lemke said. The consultants are using a series of overlay maps — woodlands, wetlands, zoning and master plan maps — to determine where the environment conflicts with proposed development and where it can be changed to best protect it.

Lemke touched on the concept of down zoning to R-A, residential agricultural, lots of one acre or more, where applicable, and of using planned unit development (PUD) projects to preserve woodlands.

"If a developer saves a large area of woodlands by staying out of it completely, shouldn't he get a credit as in raising the density?" Lemke said as a discussion point.

The commission and council were unanimous in upholding the idea of saving valuable woodlands by zoning appropriate to the area.

Ho using Density Study and Zoning Implementation: The commission and council are studying changes in future population densities, particularly in the largely unsettled western portion of the city. A large proportion of the city's best stands of woodlands exist in that area, according to Lemke. Planners are considering zoning and master plan changes down sizing the area to R-A (lot size of at least one acre) or creating a new "estate" zoning designation for even larger size lots.

The issue of public purchase of parkland was also addressed by both groups during this discussion. Mayor Patricia Karevich said she would like to see the proposal for parkland purchase as a millage issue in an upcoming election (not the November election) and let residents vote on it.

For the most part commissioners and council members agreed with the concept of down sizing the density of the future residential developments on the western end of the city. Council Member Ronald Watson said: "In my opinion the area to the west is real gold, the gem of the

city. The area lends itself to preserving itself as much as we can — keep as much of the aspects as nature gave us."

There were a few reservations. Commissioner Charles Kureth expressed concern about the estate zoning concept "because if it is too much area it will create a super elite community within the city." Kureth applauded the notion of scenic road designations within the western section and said larger lots will mean fewer septic and less risk to the groundwater in the area.

Planning Chairperson Judith Johnson said, "It is one way to lower traffic — less homes on the land available."

Toth said he had real concerns with the idea of changing so much area to large-lot zoning. "You are converting almost 5,000 acres to R-A — that's better than seven sections of land, better than 25 percent of the total city. I have real problems with one-acre lots. I'd hate to see a whole area creating a second upper class," Toth said.

"I'm more in favor of creating pockets of development within pockets of open space, putting the residential in one corner. People do like to live next door to each other," Toth said.

Use/Loi Size: Discussion centered on the perceived trend of building large houses on small lots — with little room on lots for open space and green areas. Karevich said she had spoken with the building department and been told the "cost of the lot determines the size of the house necessary to turn a profit. If the market is there... if the cost of the lot is too much, you need a larger house to sell. We haven't found a solution to that yet," she said.

The council and commission voted agreement that further study on the matter was necessary.

Ordinance Provisions — Sidewalks/Bike Paths: This was primarily an update concerning the city's right to require developers to install bike paths and sidewalks during construction of new developments. In a written opinion, City Attorney David Fried determined the city does have a legal right to

require them. The city master plan proposes bike paths on the north/south lines of the city and sidewalks on the east/west lines — with provisions for trees and wetlands.

Freeway Service District Standards: Controversy over planning for this district arose during a planning commission discussion of the possible addition of a McDonald's employee parking lot at the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road freeway interchange area. Planning commissioners expressed concern over the current state of traffic in the area and the addition of yet another curb cut along the route.

In addition, the possibility of the introduction of a Marathon Gas Station and a Taco Bell were talked about with the attendant traffic concerns.

Commissioners expressed concern over the intensity of the uses they foresaw "coming down the pike" and asked what could be done to insure a marginal access road in the area to help traffic ingress and egress safely. The strip of land available for development is extremely shallow

and offers little room for such a road. Instead the overall decision was to look at the types of uses allowed in the freeway service district.

"Adding three more accesses into an already problem area — you might just as well sell to Farmington Hills — I wouldn't want to be associated with them," Karevich remarked.

Fried noted that the text of the freeway service district does require marginal access roads to prevent such problems.

"This is a prime example of using a piece of property over its limitations," Hoyer said.

Go! Course Zoning Provision: Council Member Ronald Watson suggested this item for discussion as a zoning provision to "assure some areas to use as a golf course in the city." In particular, Watson referred to the Westbrooke Golf Course at Ten Mile and Beck Road, saying he had heard "a lot of development talk around that golf course." A general golf course zone with special provisions for residential development surrounding it, was suggested.

## RE-ELECT

# LEININGER

## NOVI CITY COUNCIL

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THURS. FRI. 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM  
OPEN SUNDAY 12:00 - 4:00 PM

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS  
348-3022

# Be Perfectly Fit At Twelve Oaks Mall.

Share the excitement of the Olympics with Adidas Friday, October 2 - Sunday, October 4  
Looking good is feeling good and Twelve Oaks Mall has put it all together to make you look and feel terrific. We make fitness fun for all ages!

- Adidas, the official outfitter of the 1988 Olympics, is bringing the excitement and spirit of the games to Twelve Oaks Mall. The exhibit features:
  - Games for you to play - for fun and prizes!
  - Dramatic video presentations, including never before seen highlights of the 1984 Summer Olympics and the incredible Edwin Moses "Living Image"
  - Life-size displays showing the heights and lengths of record-setting track and field performances
  - The evolution of footwear from the 1930's to the present
  - Bold and colorful displays of trend-setting Olympic themed apparel.

**Fitness over 50 - Add Life To Your Years!**  
Twelve Oaks Mall will provide a safe, proven and highly effective workout for older people and others who are interested in a low impact aerobic exercise program.

Beginning Tuesday, October 13 and every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter, from 9:00 to 10:00 am in the Lord and Taylor corridor, lower level.

Fitness over 50 has been designed and field tested for more than ten years at the University of Michigan. It provides a non-strenuous but invigorating program that will

- improve your strength and muscle tone
- increase your energy and endurance
- make you feel terrific

All walkers must register at Twelve Oaks Security Office.

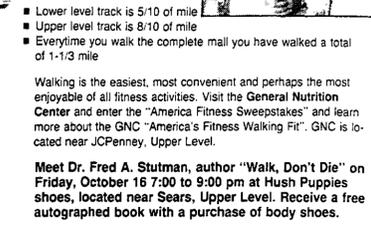
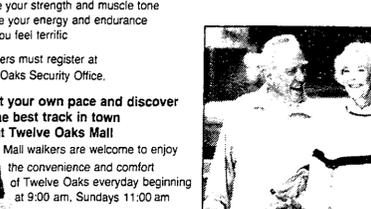
Set your own pace and discover the best track in town at Twelve Oaks Mall  
Mall walkers are welcome to enjoy the convenience and comfort of Twelve Oaks everyday beginning at 9:00 am, Sundays 11:00 am

- Lower level track is 5/10 of mile
- Upper level track is 8/10 of mile
- Everytime you walk the complete mall you have walked a total of 1-1/3 mile

Walking is the easiest, most convenient and perhaps the most enjoyable of all fitness activities. Visit the General Nutrition Center and enter the "America Fitness Sweepstakes" and learn more about the GNC "America's Fitness Walking Fit". GNC is located near JCPenney, Upper Level.

Meet Dr. Fred A. Stutman, author "Walk, Don't Die" on Friday, October 16 7:00 to 9:00 pm at Hush Puppies shoes, located near Sears, Upper Level. Receive a free autographed book with a purchase of body shoes.

All events are free and open to the public.



Hudson's, Lord & Taylor, JCPenney, Sears and over 170 great stores and services

## Section B

# GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday/Thursday — September 30/October 1, 1987

## New stores add upscale outlook at Twelve Oaks

The "mix" is all-important in retailing. For store owners, the "mix" means having an appropriate range of merchandise around the store's general theme — men's clothing, women's clothing, shoes, records and tapes, etc.

But for the general manager of a regional shopping center, the "mix" means having an appropriate range of different types of stores.

William Clogg, general manager of the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, is an expert at putting together the proper mix of stores in the regional shopping center. For the second consecutive year, Twelve Oaks has ranked as the number one Taubman Corporation mall in the country in terms of percentage sales increase over the previous year.

And Clogg apparently intends to claim the honor for a third consecutive year as he continues to alter the "mix" of retail outlets at Twelve Oaks to help the mall continue to add new customers.

Stylish clothing for women, hundreds of new computer software titles, imported toiletries and reproductions of antique English furniture are just a small sampling of what's available at some of the newest stores at Twelve Oaks.

Some of the new stores have joined the shopping center in recent weeks, others in recent months. But all are

designed to bring a contemporary flair to Twelve Oaks.

The new stores include Contempo Casuals, Babbage's, Crabtree & Evelyn and The Bombay Company.

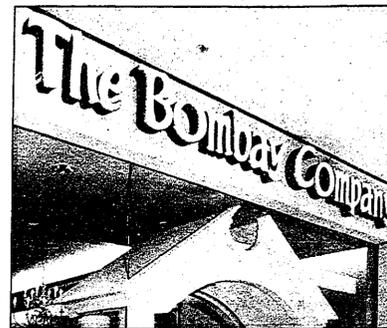
Others having their first fall season at Twelve Oaks include Banana Republic, Victoria's Secret and Insignities.

"The new stores are a welcome addition," said Elaine Kah, Twelve Oaks' marketing director. "They've got flair and style, and they occupy unique niches in the market."

Kah added that the addition of these stores is in direct response to the changing needs of Twelve Oaks shoppers. "Of course, we're continuing to survey the market so that we can continue to provide our shoppers with the best service available," she added.

Contempo Casuals features a wide selection of casual, colorful styles for women of all ages. The clothing is easy to coordinate and accessorize; store displays emphasize the possible combinations. Contempo Casuals has 130 shops, with plans to expand to 300 stores within the next two years.

Babbage's, named after a 19th century mathematician who developed a prototype of the computer, carries 2,000 software titles for major computers. The store also has a full line of supplies, including blank disks.



The Bombay Company has reproductions of 18th and 19th century English furniture



Tapeworld features imported tapes

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### Business Briefs

SALLY K. DAVIS of Wixom has been recognized for meritorious service by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Davis received a five-year service award. A Wixom resident for just two months, she received a Marketing Achievement award from Central Michigan University and has a Bachelors degree in Business Administration.

SME is an international technical society dedicated to the advancement of scientific knowledge in manufacturing engineering. Located in Dearborn, the society has a professional staff of more than 250 persons and serves more than 80,000 members in 70 countries through a wide range of continuing educational programs.

DETROIT CONCRETE PRODUCTS CORP., or MacInnis Bros. Paving, celebrated 60 years in business with an open house on Sept. 5.

Detroit Concrete Products Corp. was founded by Daniel A. MacInnis on East Jefferson Avenue in Detroit in 1927. After moving to Hubbell Avenue, the company relocated at 4300 Grand River Avenue in Novi in 1965. The company moved again to its new location in Milford last year.

Daniel MacInnis, the founder of the company, retired 10 years ago and currently resides in Farmington Hills.

The name MacInnis Bros. Paving was added when MacInnis was joined in the asphalt paving business by his brothers, Ron and Ken.

LEEMON OIL COMPANY of Novi has been selected to offer a new unleaded racing gasoline developed by Unocal, the largest manufacturer of racing gasoline.

Unocal, the official fuel supplier to NASCAR, has developed a unique formulation of components never before used in a motor gasoline in order to meet the demands of consumers who want a high-octane, racing-quality fuel for high performance vehicles that are required to use an unleaded gasoline.

Unocal 76 unleaded racing gasoline contains an anti-knock index minimum of 100 octane and is available through the network of Unocal racing distributors in the eastern United States who already are offering Unocal 76 leaded racing gasoline and Unocal high-performance lubricants.

BODY SPOT & CO. is a new business offering fitness programs to private agencies and dedicated to generating healthy habits within the general public.

Based in Brighton, the company offers aerobics programs designed for beginner, intermediate and advanced students. All aerobics are low impact, and health and blood pressure screening is offered in each class.

Along with the low-impact aerobics classes for private groups, the company also offers an overweight specialty class through the South Lyon and Brighton school systems. New classes will be opening through Pinckney Community Education and at the McPherson Community Health Center in Howell. These classes are designed to help students lose weight and gain flexibility.

Co-owners Connie Robinson and Barbara McCleary are professional aerobics instructors. Robinson also is a registered nurse and holds primary certification and overweight specialty certification from the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America. McCleary holds primary certification and specialty certification in low-impact aerobics/low weights from the AFAA.

Robinson and McCleary work together to create and conduct workshops on exercise and fitness. They also attend workshops, conventions and specialty certification sessions, and are the trainers for all instructors of Body Spot & Co.

Call 223-8394 or 629-3024 for more information.



PAUL H. ANKER

JIM JORDAN

PAUL H. ANKER of Northville has been named an associate in the telecommunications consulting group in the management consulting services department by Plante & Moran, an accounting and management consulting firm.

Anker, 30, is employed in the firm's Southfield office. The announcement was made by Managing Partner Edward M. Parks.

Anker joined the firm in 1985 as a telecommunications consultant. Prior to joining Plante & Moran, Anker was employed as an account executive with AT&T and Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

He received his BA degree in 1979 from Hope College and his MBA degree from the University of Michigan. He is involved in his community and professional organizations including the Society of Telecommunications Consultants.

Plante & Moran is a Michigan-based accounting and management firm which specializes in serving small and middle-market businesses. The firm also offers total personal financial planning services.

JIM JORDAN of Northville has been appointed director of the Special Services Division of the Florists' Transworld Delivery (FTD) Association. The appointment was announced by Executive Vice President William Maas.

Jordan formerly served as director of the Mercury Network Division. He is now responsible for the development and sourcing of quality products for FTD Florists at competitive prices. The position also encompasses the subsequent sale and timely distribution of those products to FTD Florists.

Jordan has served in several capacities since he joined FTD in 1974, including Field Service Representative, manager of Member Relations and manager of Mercury Network before being promoted to director of the Mercury Network Division.

Jordan received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a concentration in finance from the University of Notre Dame in 1974. He and his wife Lyne have two boys.

FTD is the only flowers-by-wire delivery organization that is owned and operated by its retail florist members. Over 24,000 independent, professional retail florists are members of FTD. Through their local and international network, FTD Florists can provide delivery of fresh flowers and plants almost anywhere in the world. FTD Florists have been serving customers since 1910.

### Home buyers can cut loan processing time

Home buyers can reduce the loan processing time — and help ensure their loan is secured at the interest rate originally quoted — by assuming a more active role in providing financial information to the mortgage lender.

According to real estate finance advisers at Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens, home buyers often are caught in a wait-and-see game.

They agree to buy a home at an interest rate for a specified period, usually between 45 and 60 days, then sit back and hope.

They hope the lender's time-consuming methods of gathering information don't put them in a situation many borrowers faced this spring when a 9 percent lock-in went past deadline while rates had risen to 11 percent.

"The first things that a borrower needs to take care of are the ones that every lending institution expects," said Paul R. Schweitzer, president of the real estate company.

Be ready to supply: Social Security numbers; specified records of employment history including salaries; expenses pertaining to your current monthly housing expenses; information and details about your current assets, including account numbers; and any real

estate that is owned. Also, all information about liabilities including to whom the debt is owed, account numbers, balances and payments.

"Don't take the initiative yourself. Don't assume it will be done," Schweitzer said. "A good accounting of the details on this information can save a lot of time when time is a wait-and-see game."

Here's a list of items that a borrower may need to provide:

□ A copy of the signed purchase agreement with all attachments and amendments.

□ Past two year's tax returns, especially if borrower is self-employed.

□ Details of any legal actions in which you are involved.

□ Copy of divorce decrees and records of alimony and child support.

□ Copies of all land contracts and warranty deeds.

□ Copies of most recent credit card statements.

□ A list of all valued assets with approximate value of each, including government bonds, furnishings and jewelry.

### Buyers should know store refund policies

While laws protect consumers from misrepresented or defective goods, there are no laws that require merchants to offer refunds, exchanges or credits on merchandise they sell, the BBB warns.

These voluntary practices have become widespread among retailers wishing to make shopping in their stores as attractive as possible to customers. But consumers should never assume that merchandise can be returned unless this policy is specifically stated by the store.

Return and exchange practices vary from store to store, and customers should understand the store's policy when making a purchase. Virtually all stores with exchange or refund policies require that the product be returned within a specified time period, in new condition, with all packaging in place, and with the original sales slip.

Because of health laws, these return policies seldom apply to underwear, bathing suits or hats.

The BBB emphasizes that customers should not confuse return and exchange policies with product warranties. Products often come with stated or implied warranties from their manufacturers. Read the warranty before returning a defective product to the retailer.

### Good records key to insurance claims

The smell of smoke permeates your car. You turn the corner and find yourself face-to-face with the charred remains of the house you've called home for 15 years.

It's the nightmare no one wants to think about, much less plan for. But, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, having enough homeowner's insurance and keeping good records of your possessions can help ease the burden of such a tragedy.

Homeowner's insurance provides protection for your most treasured assets — your home and personal belongings. Homeowner's policies include two general areas of coverage: property damage to your property and liability insurance which covers you when you are liable for another person's injury or for loss or damage to another person's property.

Most insurers require that a home be covered for at least 80 percent of its replacement cost. Replacement cost means the amount it would cost to have the house rebuilt in the current marketplace.

If your house should burn to the ground resulting in a total loss, you will be reimbursed only up to the face amount of your policy. So, if you're insured for \$100,000 and it costs \$120,000 to rebuild your home, you will have to pay for the difference.

While 80 percent of replacement cost is considered to be the minimum for standard coverage, you may want to consider insuring your home for full value. As a general rule, the contents of your house and your personal possessions are insured for no more than 50 percent of the coverage on your home. In case of loss or damage of personal possessions, actual cash-value policies reimburse you for the current replacement cost, minus

### Money Management

depreciation. For example, suppose a fire destroys the beautiful traditional sofa you bought for \$1,200 four years ago. Even if you're convinced it was in perfect condition before the fire, its actual cash value is now considerably less than what you paid for it. And you certainly could not go out and replace it for the depreciated amount you would receive.

As a remedy, many insurance companies are now offering replacement cost coverage for your personal possessions. With replacement cost insurance, you are paid an amount that will generally allow you to replace the lost or damaged property, within certain limits.

Now close your eyes for a moment and try to imagine listing every single item in your home — every piece of clothing, every kitchen utensil, every gardening tool in your garage. If this sounds like a momentous task, imagine doing it in the aftermath of a devastating fire or burglary.

As a safeguard, everyone should prepare a household inventory list on — from coffee mugs to furs, in the event of loss or damage, a household inventory can be invaluable in substantiating that loss. Using a notebook, list all of your possessions, room by room, including a brief description, date of purchase and purchase price. You'll want to supplement this list with a visual account of your home's interior and your possessions. It's also a good idea to retain receipts for all major purchases.

A video camera can provide an ex-

cellent record. You can videotape everything you own, again going from room to room. Pay particular attention to valuable items such as jewelry, silver and electronics. (If you don't have access to a video camera, you can rent one at a nominal cost.)

If you cannot videotape your personal property, use a camera to take photographs of the interior of your home and your possessions. Be sure to keep your household list and photographs or video tape in a safe deposit box. They will be of no value if they go up in smoke with the rest of your possessions.

Jewelry, silver, furs and other expensive items are only covered to a limited extent by standard homeowner's policies. To cover a special item, you will need a floater (so named because the first ones insured goods shipped by water). A floater policy protects against accidental loss or theft, whether in your home or away. The insurance company will need to know the value of each item covered and will want a copy of the sales receipt or an appraisal of each as well.

All standard homeowner's policies include liability coverage. This coverage protects you if you're held liable for property damage, such as when a tree on your property falls on a neighbor's fence, or in the event your child's playmate trips over your garden hose and breaks his ankle. Liability insurance should cover all family members and pets.

The standard limit for homeowner's liability coverage is

usually \$100,000. But in today's world of escalating damage awards in personal injury suits, this may not be enough coverage for many homeowners.

To minimize their exposure to risk, many people are buying excess liability coverage which is often called an umbrella policy. An umbrella policy supplements your automobile and homeowner's insurance, and pays claims over and above the limits of your policies. Since excess liability insurance picks up where your other policies leave off, insurers require you to first have a prescribed amount of homeowner's and automobile insurance.

Umbrella policies are sold in amounts of \$1 million and up. In addition to providing excess liability coverage, umbrella policies protect you if you are sued for a host of other reasons including libel, slander, invasion of privacy, discrimination and others, depending on the policy you select. While the cost of an umbrella policy is low, the ease of getting such coverage is compelling. One judgement against you can wipe out all your assets and even lay claim to future earnings.

Review your homeowner's policy frequently. Today, many policies automatically adjust for inflation, but you'll want to review your coverage periodically to be sure you are adequately insured.

CPAs caution that there is a provision in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that affects personal casualty losses where an insurance policy provides reimbursement for loss. If you sustain a loss that is covered by your policy and, for some reason, you decide not to file a claim, you may not deduct the amount of casualty loss your insurance policy would have reimbursed you.



Sunvision carries designer sunglasses

### Mall adds new stores

Continued from 1

computer paper, surge protectors and joy sticks. Started in Dallas just four years ago, Babbage's now has 40 stores.

Crabtree & Evelyn is a gift shop with an English country style. The store features imported toiletries, potpourri, food specialties and wreaths fashioned from dried flowers. Gift tins and baskets are also available. Based in London, Crabtree & Evelyn has 118 stores.

The Bombay Company offers attractive reproductions of 18th and 19th century English furniture, including desks, tables, chairs and lamps. Wood tones resemble the original mahogany, and all pieces are carefully detailed in the manner of the original. The Bombay Company currently has more than 100 stores.

Other new stores include one specializing in cassette tapes and one specializing in posters.

Tapeworld says it has the largest selection of imported tapes in the area. It carries cassette tapes of all categories, including rock, classical,

children. The store also has compact disks, VHS movie tapes and a variety of electronic merchandise.

Electronics Boutique sells both computer software and computers, including Commodore, Apple, Atari and Omega.

Sunvision focuses on sunglasses of all styles and makes. It carries a number of designer lines.

Athena is the leading British chain of greeting cards and posters. The posters come in a wide selection, in both color and black-and-white. The store also offers frames, gift items, T-shirts and postcards.

Other new stores range from casual to formal.

Banana Republic carries safari pants, bush shirts and other casual clothing imported from the world. Victoria's Secret carries elegant selection of lingerie. Lens Crafters offers up to one-hour service on new glasses.

Also, Ylang-Ylang carries a complete line of costume jewelry, and Four Seasons Formal Wear has a wide selection of tuxedos and gowns for rent.

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**DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS**  
WEEKDAYS 4-18's with cart \$40  
SATURDAY 4-18's with cart \$50

**SUNDAY NIGHTS** Old Time Rock & Roll  
with "The Pupils" 7-11 p.m.

**40% OFF**

**CRESTLINE CONTEMPORARY CASEMENT WINDOWS. LOW ENERGY HIGH QUALITY.**

Select western wood. Concealed hardware. Full perimeter weatherstripping. Standard 7/8" insulating glass, with optional UPL USA high performance insulating glass available. The sash even opens a full 90° so both sides of the window can be cleaned from the inside. For design flexibility, optional round tops are available. This window will show you the meaning of the word "value."

Crestline manufactures a complete line of quality wood windows and patio doors, and the Crestline name has been synonymous with quality since 1892.

**THE WINDOW SPECIALIST.**

**ALUMA-VUE CO.**  
(313) 625-8667  
10325 Highland Rd. (M-59) Milford

**FUELISH OFFER**

**FREE GAS FOR 2 MONTHS WITH EVERY LONG-LIVED BRYANT FURNACE WE INSTALL BEFORE JANUARY 31.**

Now's a bargain time to get a new deluxe model Plus 50™ furnace with up to 37% energy efficiency. Because we'll pay you back for your two highest monthly gas bills of the season after installation! And our easy-term financing makes the best equipment available even more affordable. Offer valid only from participating dealers from now until January 31, 1988. Call today for details.

1987- Custom Sheet Metal **bryant** Hot Water Heaters  
LONG LIFE RUNS IN THE FAMILY.

**CALL TODAY**  
**FALLERT HEATING & COOLING**  
437-4385

**WALDECKER'S Quality Collision Repair**

We Repair **All Makes and Models**

"We'll Treat Your Car Like Our Very Own"  
**FREE ESTIMATES**

We Use Manufacturer's Parts.

**WALDECKER'S PONTIAC-BUICK**  
7885 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON MI 227-1767

**NO INTEREST TIL MARCH 1st 1988**  
On All Riders  
Lawn Tractors and Lawn And Garden Tractors

**ALSO ON SALE!**  
All Generators  
Chainsaws and  
Lawnmowers

**NO PAYMENTS TIL APRIL 1st 1988**  
Offer Good to Qualified Buyers with 20% Down Payment

**3 ways to save on John Deere Tractors**

Choose either 0 percent interest on 9-month contracts, fixed rate 7.5 percent financing for up to 48 months. Or take a rebate worth up to \$350 off the purchase price of a new John Deere gear drive tractor. Offer good on models G50, G55, G58, G60, G62, G64, G66, G68, G70, G72, G74, G76, G78, G80, G82, G84, G86, G88, G90, G92, G94, G96, G98, G100, G102, G104, G106, G108, G110, G112, G114, G116, G118, G120, G122, G124, G126, G128, G130, G132, G134, G136, G138, G140, G142, G144, G146, G148, G150, G152, G154, G156, G158, G160, G162, G164, G166, G168, G170, G172, G174, G176, G178, G180, G182, G184, G186, G188, G190, G192, G194, G196, G198, G200, G202, G204, G206, G208, G210, G212, G214, G216, G218, G220, G222, G224, G226, G228, G230, G232, G234, G236, G238, G240, G242, G244, G246, G248, G250, G252, G254, G256, G258, G260, G262, G264, G266, G268, G270, G272, G274, G276, G278, G280, G282, G284, G286, G288, G290, G292, G294, G296, G298, G300, G302, G304, G306, G308, G310, G312, G314, G316, G318, G320, G322, G324, G326, G328, G330, G332, G334, G336, G338, G340, G342, G344, G346, G348, G350, G352, G354, G356, G358, G360, G362, G364, G366, G368, G370, G372, G374, G376, G378, G380, G382, G384, G386, G388, G390, G392, G394, G396, G398, G400, G402, G404, G406, G408, G410, G412, G414, G416, G418, G420, G422, G424, G426, G428, G430, G432, G434, G436, G438, G440, G442, G444, G446, G448, G450, G452, G454, G456, G458, G460, G462, G464, G466, G468, G470, G472, G474, G476, G478, G480, G482, G484, G486, G488, G490, G492, G494, G496, G498, G500, G502, G504, G506, G508, G510, G512, G514, G516, G518, G520, G522, G524, G526, G528, G530, G532, G534, G536, G538, G540, G542, G544, G546, G548, G550, G552, G554, G556, G558, G560, G562, G564, G566, G568, G570, G572, G574, G576, G578, G580, G582, G584, G586, G588, G590, G592, G594, G596, G598, G600, G602, G604, G606, G608, G610, G612, G614, G616, G618, G620, G622, G624, G626, G628, G630, G632, G634, G636, G638, G640, G642, G644, G646, G648, G650, G652, G654, G656, G658, G660, G662, G664, G666, G668, G670, G672, G674, G676, G678, G680, G682, G684, G686, G688, G690, G692, G694, G696, G698, G700, G702, G704, G706, G708, G710, G712, G714, G716, G718, G720, G722, G724, G726, G728, G730, G732, G734, G736, G738, G740, G742, G744, G746, G748, G750, G752, G754, G756, G758, G760, G762, G764, G766, G768, G770, G772, G774, G776, G778, G780, G782, G784, G786, G788, G790, G792, G794, G796, G798, G800, G802, G804, G806, G808, G810, G812, G814, G816, G818, G820, G822, G824, G826, G828, G830, G832, G834, G836, G838, G840, G842, G844, G846, G848, G850, G852, G854, G856, G858, G860, G862, G864, G866, G868, G870, G872, G874, G876, G878, G880, G882, G884, G886, G888, G890, G892, G894, G896, G898, G900, G902, G904, G906, G908, G910, G912, G914, G916, G918, G920, G922, G924, G926, G928, G930, G932, G934, G936, G938, G940, G942, G944, G946, G948, G950, G952, G954, G956, G958, G960, G962, G964, G966, G968, G970, G972, G974, G976, G978, G980, G982, G984, G986, G988, G990, G992, G994, G996, G998, G1000, G1002, G1004, G1006, G1008, G1010, G1012, G1014, G1016, G1018, G1020, G1022, G1024, G1026, G1028, G1030, G1032, G1034, G1036, G1038, G1040, G1042, G1044, G1046, G1048, G1050, G1052, G1054, G1056, G1058, G1060, G1062, G1064, G1066, G1068, G1070, G1072, G1074, G1076, G1078, G1080, G1082, G1084, G1086, G1088, G1090, G1092, G1094, G1096, G1098, G1100, G1102, G1104, G1106, G1108, G1110, G1112, G1114, G1116, G1118, G1120, G1122, G1124, G1126, G1128, G1130, G1132, G1134, G1136, G1138, G1140, G1142, G1144, G1146, G1148, G1150, G1152, G1154, G1156, G1158, G1160, G1162, G1164, G1166, G1168, G1170, G1172, G1174, G1176, G1178, G1180, G1182, G1184, G1186, G1188, G1190, G11

# State Chamber official views new legislation

Several issues expected to come before the Michigan legislature this fall could have significant impacts on small businesses, according to Rich Studley, vice president of government relations for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

“One of the most positive and constructive things the Michigan legislature could do this fall is pass a product liability reform bill currently in committee in both legislative houses. Studley said. The proposal — Senate Bill 338 and House Bill 4758 — would give manufacturers more protection against product liability lawsuits.”

— Rich Studley, vice president, Michigan Chamber of Commerce

“We believe Michigan is a good place to live and work in a few key areas,” Studley said in the speech. He added that many concerns remain, but that the Northville area legislator — Senator Robert Geake and Representative Gerald Law — “are part of the solution, they are not part of the problem.” Studley highlighted three issues he said particularly concern business people — change in product liability laws, reform of property tax and public school financing, and employee benefits required by the state.

“One of the most positive and constructive things the Michigan legislature could do this fall” is pass a product liability reform bill currently in committee in both legislative houses, Studley said.

# Michigan ranks 8th in tourism

Michigan, which has just completed its most successful summer on record, has risen to eighth place among the nation's most popular travel destinations, according to State Travel Bureau Director John Savich.

“Attendance at selected attractions: reports of increases of 20, 30 and 50 percent were common; the poorest showings were holding even with last summer's strong pace.”

“Calls for travel bureau publications peaked at 1,500 per day in June and are expected to reach 400,000 this year — another record,” Savich said.

“All the barometers point to a continuation of the record-setting pace of the past three years,” Savich said.

“States listed by the USDTC as outside of Michigan are California, Florida, New York, Texas, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Illinois.”



Rich Studley of the Michigan State Chamber addresses the Northville Chamber of Commerce

## “All You Can Eat” Shrimp

Monday Night Only \$9.50  
Includes Soup — Salad — Roll

Mon. thru Thurs. **SATURDAY NIGHT**  
Dinner For 2 Shrimp • Scallops • Crab • New York Strip

Choice of New York Strip • Fresh Catch of the Day • Chicken Divan • Veal Parmesan • Beef Teriyaki

Your Choice Any Two Items \$9.45 ONLY

Call **Windjammer** 227-4400

## Metro25 HOME OF THE TWO-WAY GUARANTEE

WARRANTY, 3 WEEKS ONLY! SAVE 25-55% WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

GOOD	BETTER	BEST VALUE
GUARANTEED 3 YEARS, OR 30,000 MILES	GUARANTEED 3 YEARS, OR 45,000 MILES	GUARANTEED 3 YEARS, OR 60,000 MILES
NATIONAL TIRES	NATIONAL TIRES	NATIONAL TIRES
XT50 \$2295	XT590 \$2995	XT6000 \$4995

## Firestone 721 White Stripe

GUARANTEED 3 YEARS OR 45,000 MILES

Firestone Supreme \$37.95

More Tires - More Service - More Savings

MONROE GAS-MATIC SHOCKS \$2290  
MONROE GAS-MATIC SHOCKS \$3490  
MONROE GAS-MATIC STRUTS \$10490

## MILLIKEN PLACE AREA RUG SALE

Easy Living Collection \$96.00 to \$270.00  
Regency Manor Collection \$178.00 to \$478.00  
Natural Dimensions \$136.00 to \$384.00  
Eastern Traditions \$96.00 to \$270.00

4'x6', 6'x9', 8'x11'

Regency Manor STOCKBRIDGE  
Easy Living PROVIDENCE  
Easy Living MULTHUES

437-8146 or 357-2626  
31250 S. Milford Rd., North of I-96 at Exit 155 (Milford Rd.)  
Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am - 9 pm, Closed Sunday

## To Place Your Action Ad One Local Call Does It All.

Monday Green Sheet ..... Fri. 3:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Green Sheet Plus ..... Fri. 3:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Green Sheet ..... Mon. 3:30 p.m.

## RATES GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS

10 Words for \$5.95  
Non-Commercial Rate 25¢ Per Word Over 10

## Classified Display

Contract Rates Available  
Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Friday.

## absolutely FREE

001 Absolutely Free  
CINDER Brides: Call (313) 546-217 before 4:30.

## absolutely FREE

001 Absolutely Free  
4 FOOT fiberglass sailboat, needs sail. Call after 5:00 pm. (313) 211-1642.

## WIN DINNER FOR TWO

Simply mail us your Sweetest Day ad or a 2x5 card (with name, address, phone number) and we will enter you in our dinner for 2 drawing compliments of:

WILLIKER'S CATERERS & SPIRITS  
57036 Grand River  
New Hudson, Michigan 48165  
(313) 437-7693

# Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

001 Absolutely Free  
KITTENS: Males, 7 weeks, long hair. (517) 222-8602.

001 Absolutely Free  
TO good home. Black Lab long hair. (517) 222-8602.

010 Special Notices  
G.O.F.F.A. 89385. GUIDANCE counselor. Stress problems. (313) 229-4876.

## Make someone happy

Earl, Paul, Jackie, Todd, Jenny, Grandkids. I Love You, Ma.

## NO COST TRAINING

Word/Data Processing  
At Pontiac Business Institute, Farmington

Day classes starting soon  
Call 476-3145

## WIN DINNER FOR TWO

Simply mail us your Sweetest Day ad or a 2x5 card (with name, address, phone number) and we will enter you in our dinner for 2 drawing compliments of:

## HAPPY SWEETEST DAY ADS

This year you can send Happy Sweetest Day Ads

Send a personal Sweetest Day Greeting to the ones you love. You can place a happy Sweetest Day ad in the Wednesday/Thursday, October 14/15 edition of this newspaper for only \$5.25 for 10 words or less if prepaid.

Phone orders will be charged at the regular rate of 10 words for \$5.99.

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message - here are some examples:

HAPPY Sweetest Day, Renda, LOU, Sugar is sweet and so I love you. From your sister you are. Love Sue

How about a little something extra like this:

DEAR Esther, To the sweetest gal TO my Boo-boo Bear, I love you! Love, Lester you! Love your Yogi

Deadline - October 9 at 3:30 p.m.

Northville 348-3022 South Lyon 437-4133 Howell 548-2570  
Novi 348-3024 Milford 685-8705 Brighton 227-4436

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Please place my Sweetest Day Ad in the newspaper as follows:

1. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_ 3. \_\_\_\_\_ 4. \_\_\_\_\_ 5. \_\_\_\_\_

6. \_\_\_\_\_ 7. \_\_\_\_\_ 8. \_\_\_\_\_ 9. \_\_\_\_\_ 10. \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed please find my check or money order for the total amount. Mail this form with your check or money order to:

( ) Sweetest Day Ad ..... \$5.25  
( ) Small Happy Candy ..... 75c  
( ) Large Happy Candy ..... \$1.25

THE GREEN SHEET  
Central Classified Dept.  
P. O. Box 251  
South Lyon, MI. 48178

Total amount enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

010 Special Notices
PROTESTANT Minister available to perform marriage ceremonies...
QUALITY legal services at affordable prices...

Anxiety Study
People with symptoms of stress, tension or anxiety for a month or more, who are in good physical health...

THE PHONE MAN
Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings...

PREGNANCY HELPLINE
(313) 226-7100, 24 hours. Problem pregnancy help, prenatal pregnancy tests...

Real Estate One, Inc.
NORTHVILLE • NOVI • 348-6430

WEST BLOOMFIELD. Fantastic 3BR Townhouse and unit. Finished walk-out basement in finished walk-out level...

Beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch on half acre plus lot. Lot wooded at rear and very private. Master BR has bath, dressing area, walk-in closet with cupboards...

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Team Up With The Best
List With Us! July through September...

BEAUTIFUL LIVONIA TOWNHOUSE featuring a private courtyard entry, presents 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace and deck...

ALMOST NEW! Total privacy in this Willow Safelot on 2 1/2 wooded acres. Attractive neutral tones throughout...

OLDER FARMHOUSE in rapid growing Novi! Located on one acre this home offers 3 bedrooms, 1st floor bath, living room, 2 car garage and shed for extra storage...

OUTSTANDING MINI-FARM with exceptional new barn and 1.2 acre enclosed paddock on rolling treed 10 acre parcel...

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE on private treed lot. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath French Colonial features dramatic 15' ceiling, cathedral ceilings in Great Room, screened porch, and expansive deck...

Real Estate Division

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
BRIGHTON Township Spacious 3 bedroom, colonial has family room formal dining room, full basement garage and more...

021 Houses
BRIGHTON. Executive 4 bedroom colonial on 1/2 acre. Beautifully landscaped, pool, 2 car garage, full basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage...

021 Houses
BRIGHTON. New construction. Beautiful 1800 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, see-through fireplace...

021 Houses
BRIGHTON. Drastically Reduced! Best Buy in Country! Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with sunken family room and fireplace...

021 Houses
Byron Schools. Should this neighborhood be a good location for you, it is your lucky day! Beautiful colonial with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage...

021 Houses
FENTON/Linden area. 3 bedroom plus 1 1/2 bath home nice area, block top road. \$69,900 cash. No realtors. (313) 229-4789

021 Houses
FOWLERVILLE. Hold your horses! In this barn on over 90% 2 1/2 miles from Grand Rapids, Michigan, a 3 bedroom tri-level with family room and fireplace included...

021 Houses
HAWELL. Sharp ranch on a large lot in a great location. Full basement almost completely finished, 4th bedroom, attached garage. Large deck. Built in barbecue. Wood-burner. \$119,900. (313) 229-7123

021 Houses
HOWELL. Gorgeous brick and stone 2700 sq. ft. ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, master bath with jacuzzi, 1st floor laundry, walk-out basement...

021 Houses
HOWELL. Less than 1 year old, custom built by owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, many extras. Must see to appreciate. \$139,900. Open house, Sunday, 1-4. (313) 229-4121

021 Houses
HOWELL. Walk-out ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Call Sharon Goebel at Preview Properties, (313) 229-8989

021 Houses
LAKE FENTON area. Open Sunday, 2-4. 1303 Fenton Road, \$109,900. View overlooking Algine Shores subdivision. Large 3 bedroom ranch, over 2,000 sq. ft., great covered porch with built-in finished walk-out basement, deck, large fenced yard, 2 car garage, many extras. Owner relocating, priced for quick sale. Century 21 Park Place Ltd. (313) 229-4121

021 Houses
LAKELAND. Darling 1,000 sq. ft. summer cottage on the Huron River. Could easily be converted to year round home. \$175,000. Owners prefer cash sale. MAGIC REALTY. Terry Kniss. (313) 229-8070

021 Houses
LAKELAND. In-law home. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$54,900. (313) 229-8007

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LAKELAND. Walk-out ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Call Sharon Goebel at Preview Properties, (313) 229-8989

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025 Mobile Homes
1960 PALACE 12x60. Good lot up North. \$1,500 or best offer. (313) 229-8007

025 Mobile Homes
BRIGHTON mobile home and lot. 1730 Sandy Shore near Clark Lake. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace. \$29,900. (313) 229-8007

025 Mobile Homes
HOWELL. 1982 14x66 Fairmont. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Front kitchen. Very clean. Built-in hutch and walk-in pantry. \$22,900. (313) 229-8007

025 Mobile Homes
HOWELL. Beautiful 1985 Modular home with fireplace, plus Florida room. An excellent buy at \$28,800. (313) 229-8007

025 Mobile Homes
HOWELL. Double wide, approximately 14x30 ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, major kitchen appliances. \$14,900. (313) 229-8007

025 Mobile Homes
HOWELL. 1986 14x66 Fairmont. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Built-in hutch and walk-in pantry. \$22,900. (313) 229-8007

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029 Lake Property
NEW SUB
BASS LAKE COMMERCIAL TRP. Lots ranging \$22,000 to \$56,000. Call for details. (313) 229-8007

031 Vacant Property
BRIGHTON Township/Bun Road. 10 acre parcel, high quality rolling top wooded in rear, walkout site with southern exposure. \$39,500. Call for details. (313) 229-8007

031 Vacant Property
BRIGHTON Area. 2.13 Acre Bud Sires. 2100 W. 8 Mile Rd. \$11,900. Call for details. (313) 229-8007

031 Vacant Property
BRIGHTON Township/Tracy Lane. 16.2 acres with 275 ft. of road frontage. Wild life habitat. \$44,900. Call for details. (313) 229-8007

031 Vacant Property
BRIGHTON Township. 10.6 acres, 100% wooded, almost 1/2 acre pasture. Call for details. (313) 229-8007

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**166 Help Wanted Sales**

**INSIDE SALES COORD.** (D.M.E. & STAFFING)  
Health Services Organization seeks an inside sales coordinator to improve sales performance. Must have experience in sales and be creative/imaginative to develop inside sales techniques. Excellent compensation plan based on performance. Call or send resume to:

Professional Health Services  
7745 West Grand River  
Brighton, MI 48116  
(313)229-0815

**OPPORTUNITY**  
National company needs a mature, ambitious person to train as investment planner for ordinary income clients. No financial background necessary. If you are bright and simply want a chance for higher income, call:

REAL Estate Sales, Experienced or w/ train. Team up with America's number 1 real estate organization. Century 21 Brighton Towne Co. (313)229-1700

**REAL Estate Sales Person**  
Wanted. Experienced or inexperienced. Join this office, 40 years of successful selling. You'll receive personalized training today. Bruce Roy Realty Northville. (313)249-8700

**SALES** clerks, part-time, full-time. Second and third shifts. Wage based on experience. Medical and dental benefits available. Mature persons only. Apply at: Stop-N-Go, 212 E. Grand Pkwy., Brighton. (313)227-5341

**SALES DOOR TO DOOR**  
Holiday Farms Gourmet Food Distributor has 5 openings for self-motivated individuals you can live on \$400-\$600 for the first couple of weeks with opportunity to make \$800-\$1200 per week we want to talk to you. Company offers company vehicle, bonus program, qualified leads, repeat business, management opportunity. For personal interview, call (313)471-5656 and ask for Mr. Walker.

**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.

**CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI**  
478-9130

**ERA RYMAL SYMES CO.**

**SALES** leader to market industrial, commercial and domestic home. New products, established 35 years. Degree and/or preferred. Non-smoker preferred. Equal opportunity. Company car provided. Apply at: Johnson Products Company, 2828 VanBom Road, Taylor, (313)292-1526. Or 2837 Westwood Road, Romulus, (313)942-0101. Or 7813 W. Six Mile Road, S.alem, (313)467-0591

**SALES** Person needed: Apply in person at 3500 East Grand River, Howell. **SHOE** Department manager needed. Shoe experience or department store experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Mrs. Gorbey, Shoe Department, Fisher Big Wheel, Howell.

**WANTED:** Experienced Kirby dealers. Excellent pay and bonus program. Call for information (313)229-5887

**WANTED:** Experience Kirby dealers. Excellent pay and bonus program. Call for interview: (313)229-5887

**77 Business Opportunities**

**BEAUTY SHOP** for sale. Call after 7:30 p.m. (313)227-1815. **BEAUTY** shop for sale. Brighton area. (313)229-2532

**OWN** your own apparel shoe store, choose from: Jean/sportswear, ladies apparel, mens, children, military, large sizes, party, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Good color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Gasoline, Hightex, Lew, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St. Michael, Chaus, Outback Red, Genesis, Forenza, Organically Grown, and over 2,000 others. \$13,999 one price designer, night tier pricing discount or equity shoe store. Best prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$50. Over 25 brands and 2,600 styles. \$14,999 to \$25,999: inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Sidney, (313)268-0388

**170 Situations Wanted**

**CHOOSE** a high quality, individualized education for your child. Livingston Montessori Center, 7400 West Grand River, Brighton. This limited openings in pre-primary program (ages 2 1/2 through 5 years) and primary program (ages 6 to 12 years). Call Dr. Cheryl Robaan at (313)227-6666 for information.

**GENERAL** housecleaning, experienced with refer- ences. Call Gerri (313)249-0067

**175 Business & Professional Services**

**FALL** Term Registration. Piano lessons available for children and adults. Graduate from Royal Academy London, England. Certified by the Music Teachers National Association. Studio (313)231-9433. Home, (313)231-9773

**HANDYMAN** For Most Residential Jobs. Call: (313)231-9433

**HOUSECLEANING**. Reliable, references. Call: (313)227-5424

**HOUSECLEANING**. Inexpensive. Ask for Jessie. (313)248-4242

**HOUSECLEANING**. Honest, dependable, hard-working. Call: (313)477-1083

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**210 Boats & Equipment**

**1985 BAYLINER**, open bow, 19 ft. boat, 120 hp. 1987 trailer included. Low hours, \$7995 or best offer. Ask for Randy (313)229-5275

**BAYLINER** 16 ft. Capri bowrider, 85 hp. force, low hours, includes: transferable warranty and ascot trailer. All extras! \$6,800 or best. (313)231-2961 evenings.

**CHEETAH**, 19 foot cutty, V-6 185 hp., like new, with easy load trailer and extra's. \$11,500. (313)268-3232

**2 man Bass** tracker, ideal for pond or small lake. \$200. Trolling motor, Minnako 15M, \$150. Delco Marine battery, 225 10 amp. battery charger, 6 1/2 volt, \$25. (313)227-9171

**Lape-Slake** 16 ft. boat, 55 hp. Chrysler engine, excellent condition. Priced double axle trailer. Priced \$1,500. (313)248-0657

**1978 HONDA**, 500 cc. fan condition. \$400. (313)227-9215

**1977 YAMAHA** X570 Windjammer. Looks Great!! Call Negotiate. (313)618-1814 evenings.

**1978 YAMAHA**, 650 special, 4700 cc. Honda motor/ole or Duraflex. (313)229-2285

**HOUSECLEANING** done by necessary. If you are bright and simply want a chance for higher income, call: (313)229-5341

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**220 Auto Parts & Services**

**GOODYEAR** 15" Eagle M & S tires. Less than 2000 miles. Sacrificed \$250. Original cost \$300. (313)229-4274

**CHEVETTE** owners: We have the Music Teachers National Association. Studio (313)231-9433. Home, (313)231-9773

**CHEVY** Super. Built. Can haul \$500. (313)248-8832

**1978** EC Cammie Truck. Automatic, air, \$150 or best. (313)878-6552

**1977** DODGE D-300 with or without 12 ft. aluminum box. Best offer. (313)437-1327

**1980** FORD 4 wheel drive, 41,000 actual miles, like new condition, bed liner, radio and cassette. (313)246-2808

**1980** TOYOTA V-6 ton with cap. Good condition, 4 speed, \$1,995. Best offer. (313)878-3484, Don.

**1985** CHEVROLET C-10 Scottsdale, air, cruise, stereo, low miles. Sharp. \$7,400. (313)246-1934

**1988** TOYOTA Deluxe long bed pickup, 5 speed, air/m stereo, cassette, rustproofed, 36,000 highway miles. \$4,900. (313)246-1934 after 7 p.m.

**1987** GMC Sierra Classic. Loaded, 28 options, high-rise fiberglass cap, all black. Call (313)448-2560 after 6 p.m.

**3 CHEVY** pickups. Reasonable. (313)246-3110

**2000** highback van seats, 1 folding bench seat for GM Astro Van. New, \$50. (313)878-3232

**TOYOTA** Corolla transmission, good and motor for parts. (313)246-7932

**TURBO** Transmission: 350. Excellent condition. \$65. (313)246-3537

**2000** highback van seats, 1 folding bench seat for GM Astro Van. New, \$50. (313)878-3232

**4 GOOD** Year Wrangler RT tires, 37x12.50R16. 5.11 wheels, fits 4x4 GM, like new, \$225. (313)632-7612. Call anytime.

**1984** YAMAHA Motor-4. Hitch and Grips. Excellent condition. Accepting Offers! Call (313)229-5252

**YAMAHA** 225-DX 3 wheel A.T.C. Beautiful condition. \$800. (313)278-9550

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**230 Trucks**

**1980** FORD Courier. Cap. 4 speed. Needs work! \$200. (313)237-7413

**1978** RANCHERO. Power steering, brakes. Body good condition. \$700. (313)246-2625

**1979** FORD SuperCab 4x4. Excellent mechanical condition. \$3,200. firm. Evenings (313)229-2882

**1977** JEEP pickup. New transmission, needs engine work. \$300. (313)498-3553

**1978** EC Cammie Truck. Automatic, air, \$150 or best. (313)878-6552

**1977** DODGE D-300 with or without 12 ft. aluminum box. Best offer. (313)437-1327

**1980** FORD 4 wheel drive, 41,000 actual miles, like new condition, bed liner, radio and cassette. (313)246-2808

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**233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles**

**1981** WILLYS Jeep, 22,000 miles, runs good, new tires. (313)246-0731

**1979** FORD F250, good condition, runs good, new tires. (313)246-0731

**1979** CHEVY 1/2 ton, 4WD, 8 ft. lift. Power angle blade, new tires. Durability, CB, air/m cassette. \$3,995. (313)249-2600

**1980** TOYOTA Land Cruiser. Good condition. \$1,600. (313)249-2600

**1982** BRONCO XL. Excellent condition. \$7,500. (313)229-2508

**1986** 5-10 Sport 4x4. 13,000 miles, like new. (313)227-1849

**1979** CHEVY 1/2 ton. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 150. \$1,500 or best. (313)246-0731

**1981** WILLYS Jeep, 22,000 miles, runs good, new tires. (313)246-0731

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**1981** WILLYS Jeep, 22,000 miles, runs good, new tires. (313)246-0731

**1979**



# LOW PRICE ZONE

- 1978 BUICK LESABLE** \$1995  
Loaded, 50,000 original miles
- 1981 CITATION** \$2995  
X-tri clean, 6 cyl., auto, air
- 1981 PONTIAC SAFARI WGN.** \$2995  
5 passenger, fully equipped
- 1982 FORD GRANADA GL** \$3500  
V-6, auto, air, nice car!
- 1984 ESCORT WAGON** \$3950  
Auto., air, AM-FM stereo
- 1982 EAGLE SX4** \$3950  
42,000 one owner miles, clarion stereo
- 1985 ESCORT L** \$4550  
Automatic, air, cassette, one owner
- 1986 PLYMOUTH TOURISMO** \$5450  
Sharp, Sporty, Economy
- 1984 REGAL LIMITED** \$5995  
Lots of options, Fresh Trade
- 1985 BUICK SKYLARK** \$5995  
Auto, p.s., p.b., air stereo & more. A one owner beauty
- 1985 CAVALIER TYPE 10** \$5995  
Automatic, air, stereo, Rally wheels, sharp
- 1985 MUSTANG** \$5995  
4 cyl., 4 spd., low miles, power locks, AM-FM stereo
- 1984 DELTA "88"** \$7900  
BROUGHAM  
V-6, loaded, 2-28 luxury car
- 1984 Z-28** \$7950  
25,000 original miles, black on black loaded
- 1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY EUROSPORT** \$8995  
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- 1986 GRAND AM S.E. 2 DR.** \$9900  
V-6, auto, loaded, red and charcoal metallic
- 1985 LeSABRE COLLECTORS EDITION** \$9950  
Full size luxury, Loaded w/options, Like New Condition
- 1984 REGENCY "98" BROUGHAM** \$9950  
Loaded, moon roof, 32,000 low miles
- 1986 "98" REGENCY BROUGHAM** \$11,900  
Loaded, leather trim, one owner

## TRUCKS

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Super Cab, Tu. tone, V-8, Automatic & More
- 1985 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP** \$6450  
6 cyl., 4 spd., 31,000 miles
- 1983 S-10 BLAZER** \$7495  
Two tone, loaded
- 1986 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP** \$8400  
6 cyl., auto, scottsdale and more
- 1986 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP** \$10,950  
350 V-8, 4 speed, H.D. towing pkg.
- 1987 BRONCO II** \$12,900  
Loaded with options - tu tone paint, Save Thousands over new
- 1986 GMC S-15 BLAZER TAHOE PACKAGE** \$10,995  
Fully Equipped - Like New
- 1986 SUBURBAN** \$15,750  
6.2 diesel, 9 pass., all factory options including rear air cond., 14,000 miles, black and red

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- 1983 COUGAR V-8 LS fuel injection, dark brown, low miles, 45,000. (313)221-1510
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- '7995**  
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**1987 ESCORT STATION WAGON** was \$9105 Now **\$7199\***  
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- 1985 FORD Sport, 5 speed, new tires, very good condition, \$5,500 or best offer. (313)229-3559
- 1985 FORD EXP, 62,000 miles, 5-speed, am/fm cassette, 1985 HONDA Accord LX, hatchback, well maintained, excellent condition, rust proofed, 22,000 high way miles, \$5,500. (313)878-9252
- 1985 MERCURY Lynx L, 5 door, excellent condition, \$1,800. (517)546-9174 after 5 p.m.
- 1985 OMNI, 4 door, Highway driven, Clean! Air, am/fm stereo, manual transmission, \$1,800. (517)546-2668
- 1985 ESCORT, 2 door, am/fm stereo, manual transmission, \$3,900. (313)878-7324
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- 1986 OLDS 88 Regency, Power windows, locks, seats, air, cruise, lift, \$12,000. (313)227-1415
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- '86 Pontiac Sunbird**  
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- 1986 CHEVY BelAir, Rebuilt motor, very reliable, \$300. (517)546-3557
- 1972 CHRYSLER Newport, Excellent 440 engine, 3200 engine, 4 barrel, headers, post-rear end, automatic transmission, \$965 or best offer. (517)468-2350
- 1974 DODGE Dart, Needs little work. Best offer! Call (517)546-5046
- 1975 BUICK 225, many nice features, Sold for \$225. (313)878-7255
- 1975 MERCURY Monarch, Low miles, \$750. (517)546-8835
- 1975 MUSTANG II V-6, 4 speed, needs battery, \$500 cash negotiable, Call (517)546-5046
- 1975 OLDS Olds, \$125 or best. (313)437-9222
- 1976 BERTONE 2-seater convertible, \$800. (313)221-9175
- 1976 CHEVY Station Wagon, Runs good, \$350. (313)824-7586
- 1976 CHEVY Vega, Arizona car, runs great, \$400, shocks, battery, \$400. (517)546-2677

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Automatic, air, cruise, low mileage, and clean

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2 door, automatic, stereo, only 26,000 actual miles

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Automatic, air, cruise, power windows, power door locks, clean

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Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tire, Cruise, Red & Ready

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5 speed, air, cruise, power windows, stereo, cassette

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4 door, air, stereo, lift, power windows, power door locks

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Auto., air

**1984 VAN CONVERSION** \$10,600

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**1984 PONTIAC TA** \$9495  
Loaded, only 24,000 miles

**1984 MERCURY COUGAR** \$7495

**1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS** \$8495

**1984 PONTIAC 6000 LE** \$6995  
39,000 Miles

**1984 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER** \$7895  
Loaded, V-8, 38,000 miles

**1986 CIERA 9 PASSENGER WAGON** \$9995  
10,000 miles

**1984 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR** \$6995

**1986 OLDS ROYALE 88** \$11,900  
4 dr., loaded

**1985 CUTLASS HOLIDAY COUPE** \$7995

**1985 OLDS TORONADO** \$10,400

**1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4 DR** \$7995

**1985 OLDS-ROYALE 88** \$8995  
4 dr.

**1986 CAPRICE WAGON** \$9495  
3rd seat, loaded

**1986 CUTLASS CIERA 4 DR** \$9295

**1986 DELTA 88 2 DR** \$11,500

**1986 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR** \$8995

**1987 PONTIAC 6000 LE** \$10,500  
13,000 miles

**1987 FIERO** \$8495  
Auto., air, 19,000 miles

**1987 CADILLAC SEDAN DAVILLE** \$16,900

**TRUCKS**

**1985 GMC S-15** \$5995

**1985 GMC S-15 4x4** \$8995

**1983 CHEVY S-10** \$4595

**1985 GMC 1/2 TON** \$7495  
V-8, auto

**1985 SUBURBAN 4x4** \$12,900  
A/C, loaded

**1985 CHEVY 3/4 TON** \$8995  
V-8 auto

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4.3 liter V-6, tinted glass windows, gauges, cigarette lighter, stabilizer bar P225/75R15 tires, AM radio & more. Stock No. 3039

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# Living

the NOVI NEWS

**HIGHLIGHTS:**  
Novi Boy Scouts hold car wash Saturday/2C

**PRIVATE-EYE:**  
Estleman talks about the 'private-eye' genre/3C

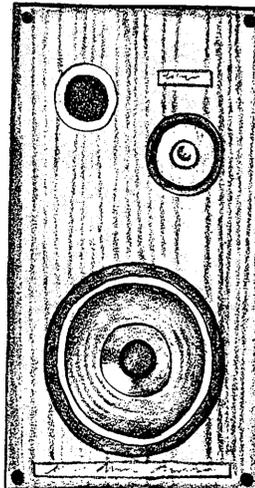
**BOB HOPE SHOW:**  
Comedian to perform benefit at Sheraton Oaks/4C

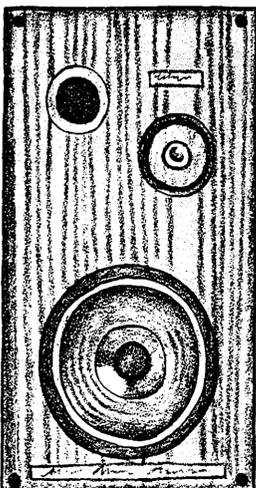
**FOCUS ON ART:**  
Walled Lake gallery brings art to the suburbs/5C

**1C**

THURSDAY  
October 1,  
1987

## Sights & Sounds





### High-tech with a capital 'H'

By Caroline Case

These days, you can buy a compact disc player that, by the touch of a button, will randomly play every song off of six discs without repeating a single cut. You can get a set of speakers that will bring a "Star Wars" battle into your living room. And you can have a television that will let you see, on a single screen, what's playing on nine different channels.

For couch potatoes, there's no better time to be alive.

Building a home-entertainment system these days is a high-tech-lover's dream. The equipment is nothing short of astounding in its sophistication. In fact, if it's been a while since you've made a visit to the stereo store, you could be in for a bit of future shock.

Worse yet, you may feel a little stupid. The technology is advancing so rapidly, and the jargon along with it, that you may be hard-pressed to keep up with what the salesperson is talking about.

To get you started, here's a piece-by-piece explanation of some of the components of the modern-day home entertainment system. They can be bought separately, or you can buy a single system which includes all of them.

#### Compact disc players

Of all the new equipment on the market today, the CD player is probably the most talked about. And with good reason: CD players have taken a giant stride beyond your old turntable.

In a CD player, a laser beam "reads" the millions of digits that have been recorded on a compact disc, says Jim Folmar, sales manager of World-Wide TV & Appliance in Brighton. Because the laser never actually touches the disc, the disc holds up far better than a record album, to the point that it's almost indestructible.

And there's another advantage that's of even more importance to music lovers: the sound is clearer and crisper than an album. Folmar says, with none of those background hisses and pops.

CD players range in price from about \$159 on up to several thousand dollars—with an accompanying range of features.

"Now all the big bells and whistles are the multiscene loaders," says Steve Chandler, a salesperson at Highland Appliance in Novi.

Multiscene loaders have a six- or even 10-disc capacity and can be programmed to play the songs in any order. You can switch from a song on disc two to a song on disc four, then back to disc two and so on.

Some machines have a "random" function, Folmar says: Hit the button and the machine will randomly play every song on every disc, never repeating a single cut. It's the high-tech version of the party tape.

Some players can also be programmed not to play songs you don't like. And players are also available with remote control, so you can do all this programming from the comfort of your armchair. Other advantages: Because a CD's sound is superior,

### Say What?

**Direct drive**—A type of turntable which operates by gears rather than a belt, considered more durable than belt-drive units.

**Dolby**—A type of stereo which reduces background noise from albums and tapes.

**Equalizer**—A feature which breaks up the music into 14 or more bands, allowing you to emphasize different parts of the sound. Available as a separate component or often built into the receiver.

**HQ circuitry**—A feature on many videocassette recorders which offers an improved picture.

**Linear tracking**—A feature on some turntables in which the tone arm mechanism is built into the top cover and moves at an angle perpendicular to the album. Considered to be easier on albums than a standard tone arm.

**On-screen graphics**—Displays information on your television screen, including instructions you've programmed into your VCR. Some systems will display information about the status of every component. Others have a calendar, telephone directory and message center.

**Quartz tuning**—A feature on some VCRs that automatically tunes in television stations, so you don't have to manually program them.

**Watt**—Unit used to measure the power that your receiver produces, and the amount of power your speakers can handle.

### What's Hot . . .

Below is a national listing of the 10 most rented videocassettes for the week ending Sept. 19, provided by Video Trend, a Livonia-based retail store tape supplier.

We also checked out "Billboard" magazine for its survey of the most popular compact disks based on sales for the week ending Sept. 12 in both the pop and classical styles.

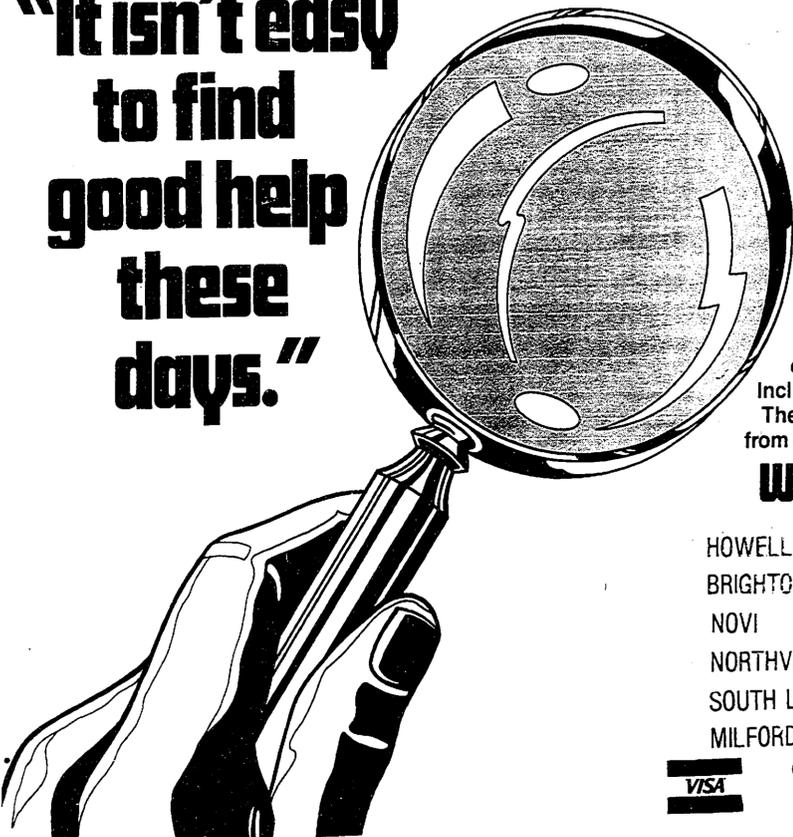
#### VIDEOCASSETTES

1. *Crocodile Dundee*, with Paul Hogan.
2. *The Color Purple*, with Whoopi Goldberg.
3. *Black Widow*, with Debra Winger and Theresa Russell.
4. *Golden Child*, with Eddie Murphy.
5. *The Three Amigos*, with Steve Martin and Chevy Chase.
6. *A Nightmare on Elm Street 3*, with Robert Englund.
7. *Bedroom Window*, with Steve Guttenberg.
8. *Hannah and Her Sisters*, with Mia Farrow and Michael Caine.
9. *Critical Condition*, with Richard Pryor.
10. *Crimes of the Heart*, with Diane Keaton and Sissy Spacek.

#### COMPACT DISKS

*La Bamba*, pop, soundtrack.  
*Into the Dark*, pop, Grateful Dead.  
*Whitney*, pop, Whitney Houston.  
*White Album*, pop, The Beatles.  
*Hysteria*, pop, Def Leppard.  
*Carnaval*, classical, Winton Marsalis.  
*Horowitz in Moscow*, classical, Vladimir Horowitz.  
*Kiri Sings Gershwin*, classical, Kiri Te Kanawa.  
*Pops in Love*, classical, Boston Pops.  
*CBS Masterworks Digital Sampler*, classical, various artists.

## "It isn't easy to find good help these days."



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you can make a better-quality cassette tape recording from them. And at a time 5-by-6 inches, the discs are much easier to store and carry than albums.

**Turntables**  
With all a CD player's advantages, your tried-and-true turntable may soon be on the shelf with Grandma's Victrola.

"We barely even sell turntables anymore," says Chandler. "The CDs sound so nice, and people don't mind spending \$16 for a disc."  
But for those of you who've built up huge album collections over the years and are not quite ready to relegate them to the cellar, a turntable is still a good investment. High tech has not left the component completely behind.

Make sure that the turntable is direct drive, also known as beltless drive, Chandler says. Direct-drive turntables work by gears rather than a belt. That makes it more precise and it will last longer, as belts will eventually stretch, he says.

Turntables also come either semi- or fully automatic. With semi-automatic machines, you have to lift the tone arm, move it across and lower it onto the record, although when the record's over, the player will automatically return the arm. With a fully automatic turntable, a touch of a button will do all the work for you.

Turntables are also available with a feature called linear tracking. In these, the playing mechanism is attached to the inside of the top cover, and moves across the album at a perpendicular angle. That eliminates the pivoting motion of a regular tone arm and is easier on the albums, Chandler says. Linear-tracking turntables can also be programmed to play songs in the order you choose.

**Tape decks**  
Still have a tape deck which holds only one tape? You fossil, you.  
"You have got to have a dual tape deck," says Chandler. "Singles are really a thing of the past."

Dual decks offer several advantages, the most obvious being that you have twice the playing time of a single. Duals allow you to record from tape to tape, or from a CD to both tapes, if you want to make a copy for you and a friend.  
You can also get tape decks with various types of Dolby noise reduction, which will get rid of the background noise when you're taping from an album. You won't need Dolby if you're taping from a CD, Chandler says; the quality is that good.

Dual tape decks range in price from \$89 to \$400, Chandler says, with \$250 about average for a good one.  
Tape decks may soon go the way of turntables. A new type of technology, digital audio tape, (you may have heard of it as DAT), could soon be on the marketplace. DAT will be to the tape deck what CDs were to turntables, Chandler says: superior sound and superior durability.

**Speakers**  
Although perhaps not as impressive or exciting as CD players or dual decks, speakers are more critical to the quality of your home-entertainment system.  
"Speakers are the most important part of the system," Chandler says. "They're sending out the sound."  
Speakers must be chosen with your other equipment in mind in order to

# Novi Boy Scouts to hold car wash on Saturday

By JEANNE CLARKE  
special writer

Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 will hold a car wash at the Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook Road this Saturday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Troop 407 meets at Novi Meadows School every Monday at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Scoutmaster Gary Skodack. Tim Gilberg is the new troop committee chairman. Any boys interested in joining the troop are invited to attend the meetings.

Jason Kohser, Matt Lorenz, Ken Michal, Mark Skodack and Brian Kemp of Troop 407 participated in a high-adventure camping experience in the Adirondack Mountains during the summer. The experience included instruction in mountain climbing. Mark Skodack has been elected senior patrol leader by members of the troop. Elected to the positions of patrol leaders were Andy Jex, Michael Sigmund and Vikas Tuteja.

Several troop members received awards and advancements during recent Court of Honor ceremonies. Matt Lorenz was promoted to Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, while Matt Gilberg and Mike Stubben received Scout Rank.

Vikas Tuteja earned the Life Award. Ben Lorenz was promoted to First Class, and Mike Goldman, Steve Kramer, Greg Mackay and Mike Sigmund were promoted to Second Class. Earning Tenderfoot rank were Tom Beck, Matt Gilberg, Greg Mackay, Mike Sigmund and Mike Stubben.

Fifteen troop members are planning to attend Camp Agawam to earn special credits toward merit badges and skill awards. The boys will be led by Paul Kohser, Troop 407 Scoutmaster and Gary Skodack.

TOPS: Men, women, teens and pre-teens interested in losing weight are invited to attend an open house of TOPS at Novi High School (Room 109) on Monday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit weight-loss organization with more than 320,000 members around the world. The Novi chapter

## Novi Highlights

of TOPS has been in existence approximately 26 years.

The five facets of TOPS are medical orientation, group therapy, competition, recognition and obesity research. The program encourages members to support each other in formal meetings. The meetings are in formal affairs that include weigh-ins, special speakers, games and contests. People who reach weight-loss goals receive recognition for their achievements on the local, state and national levels.

Membership fees are \$12 for each of the first two years of membership and \$10 for every year thereafter. For more information call Joan Foster at 349-4415.

CO-OP NURSERY: The Novi Co-op Nursery has resumed fall classes for the 1987-88 school year under the direction of Joan Sellen who is returning for her fifth year as teacher. The Co-op offers classes for three- and four-year-olds. Parents are required to assist Sellen on a rotating basis. More information about the preschool is available from Jane Dean at 348-7113.

The Co-op is sponsoring a Christmas raffle again this year with tickets priced at \$1 apiece or five for \$5. Prizes include a \$100 shopping spree at Twelve Oaks Mall, a weekend-for-two at the Sheraton Oaks and dinner-for-two at the Country Epicure restaurant. Raffle tickets may be purchased by calling Sue Pickard at 476-5025.

Debbie Shefferly is president of the Novi Co-op Nursery for 1987-88. Other officers are Sue Pickard, three-year-old classes; Nancy Mengel, vice president/three-year-old classes; Bonnie Shraden, secretary; and Cathie Hagan, secretary. Also on the board of directors are Bonnie Sealy (health chairperson), Jane Dean (membership chairperson) and Gayle Ed-

wards (representative to the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council).

Upcoming activities for co-op students include a nature walk at Kensington MetroPark and a hay ride at Erwins Farms.

NOVI LWV: The Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi chapter of the League of Women Voters (LWV) recently held its annual membership meeting at the Novi Police Station. Chief Lee BeGole made a presentation on the department's activities, and Detective Jack Grubb and Sergeant Dave Butler led a tour of the facilities.

Gretchen Pugsley of Novi is president of the local LWV chapter for 1987-88. Delores Richardson of Novi is first vice president, Mary Kaminski of Plymouth is secretary, Lois Hoffmeister of Novi is treasurer and Kathleen Mutch of Novi is on the board of directors. Local chairpersons include Helen Seward (Novi), Karla Miller (Plymouth), Cathy Prince (Canton) and Patsy Wright (Northville). Linda Lynch of Canton is membership chairperson.

One of the purposes of the LWV is to examine and prepare positions on governmental issues. On the state level, the group will be studying the recent issue and funding for libraries in 1987-88. National issues to be explored are "Meeting Basic Human Needs" and "Agriculture."

The Novi division of LWV meets once a month, and all four divisions meet quarterly. The Novi group is planning a Candidates Night in October.

The Novi division also has prepared pamphlets which contain a complete list of local, county, state and national representatives. Entitled "They Represent You," the pamphlet is available free of charge at the Novi Public Library, City Hall and Post Office.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi Athletic Boosters will hold their annual Millionaires Party on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase items for the Novi High School athletic department.

All parents of students involved in high school athletic programs are encouraged to attend the Boosters' next meeting which will be held at Novi High School (Room 107) on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. Membership in the club is open to any individual interested in helping promote athletics in Novi regardless of whether they have children involved in the program.

Dues are \$1 per year. More information about membership is available by calling Athletic Director John Osborne at Novi High School. The Boosters are planning to buy a "Time-Tech" multi-line timer and printer that can be utilized by the cross-country and track teams. The club has purchased an ice-making machine for making ice packs and medical kits to be carried with the various athletic teams.

SMOKERS GUILD: The Michigan Smokers Guild will meet at the Novi Public Library on Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. Agenda items will include finalizing plans for a workshop led by Mary Siegel titled "Collars, Steves, Sashes and Bowties" on Oct. 21, at Botsford Hospital.

More information about membership in the Smokers Guild for Nov. 1987 is available by calling 349-7048. Members have finished work on 20 hand-smoked cigars that will be presented to mothers of premature babies at Botsford Hospital.

Mary Williams has been elected president of the Guild for 1988. Other new officers are Darlie Cross, first vice president in charge of programs; Jean Barry, second vice president in charge of membership; Rosemary Oppert-Hauer, secretary; and Nancy Smith is in charge of fund-raising and community service projects. New officers will be sworn in during December.

Tickets are still available for the

Novi Highlights (continued)

# Novi Ambassadors pick new officers

Vic Cassis has been elected chairman of the Novi Ambassadors.

Cassis, who owns two restaurants in Novi, was elected chairman on a unanimous vote during the first elections held by the non-profit organization which serves as a "booster" club for the City of Novi.

Other new officers are Diana Canup, vice chairperson; Bev Gilbert, secretary; and Corinne

Baigna, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Sandra Mitchell (membership), Gary Kelber (public relations), Linda Dettore (social activities) and Lisa Foote (programming).

The Novi Ambassadors is an organization designed to encourage involvement in and support of the Novi community. Active participation allows the Ambassadors to offer their time, talent

and enthusiasm for the good of the City of Novi.

In addition to building leadership skills, membership in the Ambassadors offers learning opportunities, volunteer involvement and social activities for its members.

More information about membership in the Novi Ambassadors is available from Cassis at 349-4243 or Mitchell at 349-1700.

## 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 Weekend Masses Saturday: 4:30 a.m. Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 noon (June-September: 8:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.) Church: 422-8228	<b>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 57885 Grand River, New Hudson Worship Services 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> 148 N. Center, Northville Worship Services "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Pastor: Fred J. Pastor Services: Thurs. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	<b>GRACE CHAPEL</b> William Topol College 12 Mile & Drake Road, Farmington Hills, 474-0151 Worship Services 9:45 a.m. (School Age) 11:00 a.m. (Worship Service) 7:30 p.m. (Wed. evening service) Bogulas, L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0111 Worship Services Church School: 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available at 8:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor Rev. Martin Adams, Associate Pastor	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21260 Haggerty Rd., 349-7600 (1-275 & 3 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship: 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Ward, Pastor
<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST</b> EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI 7541 Haggerty, Northville Worship Services Worship Services: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Scherger-477-6296	<b>WALLED LAKE</b> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St., 624-2483 Worship Services: 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available At Services
<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY</b> CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday: 5:00 p.m. Sunday: 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church: 349-2621, School: 349-3810 Religious Education: 349-2559	<b>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 22225 Guil Rd., Farmington 3 Miles S. of Gd. River, 3 Miles W. of Farmington Rd. Worship Services: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor: Charles Fox
<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC</b> LUTHERAN CHURCH 8292 Westwood Road, 349-1100 Worship Services Also, First and Third Sunday at 10:00 P.M. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class: Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Song Services: Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.	<b>CATHEDRAL OF HOPE</b> ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hillion Church: 8:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Gladys E. Jensen, Pastor 355-2730
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville Pastor: R. J. Pastor C. Boeger, Pulpit Asst. Church: 349-2429, School: 349-4645 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes: 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.	<b>GOOD SHEPHERD</b> LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Services: 8:30 a.m. & 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor-349-0565
<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 Sunday Worship 10:30 V.H. Meyersbrink, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Meeting: 8:00 p.m.
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Bergquist, D.D.E. Worship Services: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adults 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru Grade 5, High 11 a.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick-349-3030 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv.: 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm., Preschool & K-6
<b>GO TO CHURCH</b> SUNDAY! NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4167 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School: 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL</b> CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m. Church School: 10 a.m., 349-7973 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson
<b>ORCHARD HILLS</b> BAPTIST CHURCH 23465 Novi Rd. (between 8-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED</b> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 2 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</b> EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone: 349-1175 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:45 Christian Education 10:15 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF</b> NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL</b> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 301 W. Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 1st Schoolcraft College Sunday School - 11:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	<b>SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 514 South Shadeland, Plymouth Holy Eucharist: Sunday, 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 A.M. Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. First Sunday of Nov.: 9:00 p.m. Bible Study: Sunday 9:00 p.m. Worship: Following service Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning nursery care available

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# Estleman shares resemblance with private-eye hero

By PHILIP JEROME  
managing editor

It was a not-quite-yet cold evening in late September as a slight breeze picked up muddled scraps of old newspapers and sent them scurrying down Main Street along with the first few fallen leaves from the autumn trees.

The breeze puffed its way around the low clock, past the marquis announcing "The Sound of Music," and on toward Genitti's where—inside a large, broad-chested man was leaning against a brick wall.

"He's the kind of guy who can give a beating, and the kind of guy who can take a beating," said the man, speaking in a surprisingly gentle voice that belied his burly physical appearance.

It looked like he could have been talking about himself, but Loren Estleman was really describing Amos Walker, the private-eye hero of many of his novels.

Speaking before the Friends of the Northville Public Library, Estleman talked about his love of writing, the publishing game, the private-eye genre and his background as a small-town journalist.

Amos Walker, he said, is the quintessential American hero. "In America we revere the person who does things alone," he said. Charles Lindbergh. The man and woman who flew non-stop around the world. Amos Walker has that appeal: he's loner... a lone hero.

"He works on his own terms. He's not a genius, but he's smart enough to get by on his own. He's got great courage and determination. He just keeps leaning forward until he gets to the root of the problem and works out some kind of resolution."

Estleman called the private-eye novel a distinctly American genre. Although they may fit into the same general category, it's a mistake to compare the American private-eye with the old English school represented by Agatha Christie, he said.

"Agatha Christie stories begin with a corpse and then work backwards from there. The violence has already occurred, and there's all kinds of time for the hero to go back and

figure out who did it. Plus, there's never any threat against him as he tries to figure out the clues.

"The American private-eye is a hard-boiled form of that genre stretched along a freeway structure. Agatha Christie's heroes appear after the crime has been committed; the American hero comes in like a car entering an expressway—he enters the scene at an angle and everything is speeding ahead without him and tries to catch up with the action.

"Bodies are piling up around him, and there's usually some kind of threat against him. He's partly responsible for what's happening just because he's stumbling across something and is looking into it.

"Typically, he gets beat up or thrown in jail somewhere along the way. These are all parts of the genre—people expect them. The American genre is much more realistic than the Old English school."

Estleman said he thinks the private-eye genre is popular in America because the country loves loners... "and because the good guy always wins out and the bad guy is brought to justice. Evil is still out there, but a corner of the world has been cleaned up," he said.

Estleman said he had wanted to be a writer as long as he can remember. Raised in Dexter, west of Ann Arbor, he sent out his first story to Argosy magazine when he was 15 years old. His first novel, "The Oklahoma Punk," was published eight years later.

"Writing is the only field where you start at the top and work your way down," he said, referring to the publishing business. "I sent my first novel to all the big publishing houses and kept working my way down until I found someone willing to print it."

"The Oklahoma Punk" was a gangster story set in the 1930s, Estleman reported. Inspired by "The Untouchables" television series, the book was based on the career of Wilbur Underhill, who bore the distinction of being "Public Enemy No. 1" for a period of time.

"I wrote most of the book in an Elizabethan poetry class at Eastern Michigan," revealed Estleman. "While the teacher was talking about



Author Loren Estleman looks at ease at the bar in Genitti's in Northville

gentle Elizabethan sonnets, I was detailing the deeds of this machine gun killer.

"This character raged through the Midwest like a tornado so I called it 'Twister,' but the publishing company renamed it to 'The Oklahoma Punk.' I'm happy to say that ever since my first novel, I've been able to persuade publishers to keep my own titles."

Not yet 35, Estleman has already published some 24 books in the western and private-eye genres. Like Amos Walker, he was brought up in a small-town 40 miles west of Detroit. There are many other similarities between the writer and his fictional private-eye.

"He (Amos Walker) is a tough, two-fisted kind of guy," said Estleman, whose hobbies include boxing. "He's an honorable man, and he can handle himself in most situations. I think people—women as well

as men—like him because he has a sense of humor and doesn't take himself too seriously."

A major difference between Walker and himself, said Estleman, is that Walker has a quicker wit. "It takes me all day to think up some of those lines," he revealed. "Walker just blurts them out."

Why are his novels based in Detroit? "Because I don't live near Kansas City," responded Estleman, sounding a lot like Amos Walker.

He went on to say that he'd like to base a major novel in a small town someday. "Nobody's ever done justice to small towns," he continued. "Sinclair Lewis gave us the seedy side of a small town. John Cheever gave us a very catty small town. Whenever you see little towns on television, there's usually a crooked sheriff or all the townspeople are trying to cover up some hideous secret. I think people—women as well

as men—like him because he has a sense of humor and doesn't take himself too seriously."

A major difference between Walker and himself, said Estleman, is that Walker has a quicker wit. "It takes me all day to think up some of those lines," he revealed. "Walker just blurts them out."

Why are his novels based in Detroit? "Because I don't live near Kansas City," responded Estleman, sounding a lot like Amos Walker.

He went on to say that he'd like to base a major novel in a small town someday. "Nobody's ever done justice to small towns," he continued. "Sinclair Lewis gave us the seedy side of a small town. John Cheever gave us a very catty small town. Whenever you see little towns on television, there's usually a crooked sheriff or all the townspeople are trying to cover up some hideous secret. I think people—women as well

Looking to the future, Estleman said he currently is discussing the possibility of turning one of his novels into a movie. His personal choice to play Amos Walker would be Harrison Ford.

He said he would continue to write Amos Walker stories as long as he finds him interesting. "Amos Walker is a humanitarian," he said. "He'll walk around the corner to avoid hurting someone if he can."

# Bob Hope to perform at benefit

Bob Hope, hailed by some as the world's most famous comedian, is coming to Novi for a special benefit performance at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel next Monday, Oct. 5.

With his wife Dolores appearing as guest star, Hope will take the stage in the Oaks Ballroom at 9:30 p.m. following a gourmet dinner provided by Michigan Chefs Against Hunger.

The Bob Hope Show will benefit the National Institute for Burn Medicine, the University of Michigan Burn Center and Michigan Chefs Against Hunger.

Radio Personality Dick Purtan will serve as master of ceremonies, and the show is produced by Pete Bennett.

The benefit performance is presented by The Sheraton Oaks Hotel and Tomi A. Wisne, owner of the hotel. Tickets for the black tie affair are priced at \$50 and may be reserved by calling the Sheraton Oaks at 348-5000, extension 692.

Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the gourmet dinner at 7 p.m.

In addition to the opportunity to see Bob Hope perform in Novi, those who attend the benefit will be treated to a "Michigan Harvest Gourmet Dinner" prepared by members of Michigan Chefs Against Hunger.

Founded approximately 18 months ago, Michigan Chefs Against Hunger has presented a series of dinners at Detroit-area restaurants to benefit the soup kitchen at the Capuchin Community Center in Detroit. The dinners last year raised some \$17,500 for the Capuchin soup kitchen.

Keith Famie, chef at Novi's Chez Raphael in the Sheraton Oaks, is president of Michigan Chefs Against Hunger.

Seven members of the organization will combine their culinary talents to present the dinner prior to the Bob

Hope Show next Monday.

Chef Jeffrey Gabiel will present a turkey consommé Hartwick Pine, served with Domesq 30-year Palo Cortado Sherry.

Chef William Wolf will present steamed cutlet of salmon with savory cabbage and a mustard card herb vinaigrette. It will be served with 1986 Congress Springs Chardonnay "Reserve."

A feathered game salad with a citrus vinaigrette will be presented by Chef Edward Janos. It will be served with 1985 Gustave Lorentz Pinot Gris "Reserve."

Chefs Keith Famie and Joseph Yezbeck will collaborate on the entrée — loin of venison stuffed with wild mushrooms and a sweetbread sauce of natural juices and currants. The entrée will be served with 1981 Chateau Lafite, Rothschild Pauillac.

Chef Brian Polcyn will present a

stilton mousse in feuilletage and concord grape compote served with 1983 Etienne Guigal Cote Rotie.

The dessert course will be provided by Chef Peter Loren who is preparing a Michigan apple harvest flan utilizing cinnamon ice cream. The dessert will be served with a 1985 Chateau Grand Traverse "Late Harvest" Riesling.

Famie reported that setting up each dinner involves a good deal of work. The chef from the host restaurant calls the other chefs to make the necessary arrangements. Famie said further that the chefs enjoy working with each other.

"It's just neat that we could take the talents we've got and use them," he said. "Diners are getting a collaboration of food at a very creative level of cooking, a very refined level of cooking," he said.

# People

DR. CHUNG KIM has been appointed to the staff of Gastroenterology and Internal Medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He is the son of Ja Young and Ae Hyuk Kim of Arbor Lane in Novi.

Dr. Kim received the MD degree from the University of Michigan in 1981. He was a resident in internal medicine at Mayo Graduate School of Medicine from 1981-84, then began a three-year GI traineeship at the clinic.

Mayo Clinic is a private, integrated group practice with a medical staff of more than 800. The primary responsibility of staff members is caring for the more than 270,000 people who come to Mayo each year for diagnosis and treatment.

JEFFREY COHEN of Novi is among the entering freshmen at Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall. A 1987 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cohen of Ennshore Drive in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision.

Founded 126 years ago, MIT is recognized as one of the world's outstanding research universities. In addition to science and engineering, the institute offers degree programs in architecture, economics, linguistics, political science, management and the liberal arts.

MELISSA WELKE of Novi has been accepted into the honors program at Davis & Elkins College in Elkins, West Virginia. Welke is a 1987 graduate of Novi High School and plans to major in Business.

Davis & Elkins is a private, four-year, coeducational liberal arts and sciences college affiliated with the Presbyterian Church USA.

Six Novi High School graduates are beginning their freshman year of study at Oakland University in Rochester.

They are JILL BEKISH of Villagewood, JENNIFER CONNELLY of Cherry Hill, CARRIE DUFFY of Shadybrook, RHONDA STOTLER of Yorkshire Drive, ALISON TYLER of Highlands Drive and CHERIE WALKER of Cedarwood.

Oakland University is a state-supported university offering a full range of undergraduate and graduate degrees including doctorates in engineering, biomedical sciences and reading.

Three Novi residents are among upper class students whose scholarships to attend Alma College have been renewed for the 1987-88 academic year.

JAMES CLANCY, a senior majoring in chemistry, has received an Alma Renewal Scholarship. A 1984 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of James and Beverly Clancy of Sierra Drive.

PATRICK HARAN, a senior majoring in business administration, has received an Alma Renewal Scholarship. A 1984 graduate of St. Agatha High School, he is the son of Gerald and Maureen Haran of Village Lake Road.

LISA LUDINGTON, a senior majoring in international business administration and Spanish, has received an Alma Renewal Scholarship. A 1984 graduate of Farmington High School, she is the daughter of Cynthia Ludington of Summer House Court.

# Students named to choral ensembles

Paula Joyner, head of the Novi High School Choir Department, has announced the results of auditions for the school district's select choral ensembles.

In addition to the high school choir, Novi's choral music program includes three select ensembles — the Triple Trio, the Women's Ensemble and the Novi Singers.

Students are named to the ensembles following extensive auditions at the start of the academic year, Joyner said.

The Triple Trio is a nine-member women's ensemble. Named to the group were Kristen Benit, Lisa Bran-

dow and Heidi Wendt (first sopranos); Michelle Disher, Mary Dillon and Tracy Page (second sopranos); and Sandy Miller, Kim Stimac and Lorraine Turner (altos).

The Women's Ensemble is an advanced group of women singers. Selected for the group were Angelica Alvarez, Julie Grabowski, Ianna Riegel and Heather Rosalik (first sopranos); Jennifer Asher, Tammy Jex, Jeni Lebert and Becky Williams (second sopranos); Bridget Barnes, Jenny Borg, Stephanie Lyle and Heather Lynch (first altos); and C.J. Blanchard, Linda Ede, Elaine Johnson and Julia Striegel (second

altos).

The Novi Singers is the choir department's jazz ensemble. Named to the group following auditions were Angelica Alvarez, Tammy Jex and Ianna Riegel (first sopranos); Julie Grabowski, Heather Rosalik and Becky Williams (second sopranos); Jenny Borg, Stephanie Lyle and Heather Lynch (first altos); Vicki Carlisco, Linda Ede and Noelle Brown (second altos); Brian Campbell, Kevin Flanagan and Ken Michael (tenors); and Rex Bobbish, Jason Kohser and Matt Lorenz (basses).

The Novi Singers perform with the

Rhythm Section which includes Kurt Kokko on piano, Craig Ryder on guitar, Chris Brown on bass and Daren McKague on drums.

Joyner noted that all ensembles meet after school during the week.

The Novi Singers will make their first public appearance of the year at the Michigan School Vocal Association's Pops Festival at Novi High School on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. Ten area schools will be participating in the performance/clinic, and the public is invited to attend and hear the pop and jazz groups perform in concert.

# Tivoli Fair scheduled

NORTHVILLE — More than 100 exhibitors from 50 different communities will be represented in the 17th annual Tivoli Fair — the juried arts and crafts show sponsored by the Northville Historical Society.

The fair will be held outside the Northville Downs clubhouse this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2-3. Hours are Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens and children under 12. Ample free parking is available; lunch will be available at the snack bar.

Among the popular booths will be one filled with patchwork being sold by the Northville Crosspatchworkers. Members have stitched quilts, pillows, aprons and other items for the booth.

There will be a working artists' area at the show, which this year is chaired by Linda Maxfield who also is an exhibitor.

In past years, residents and visitors from across the state have lined up Friday morning waiting for the doors to open.

Proceeds from the Tivoli event are a major source of funding for the historical society's renovation and restoration projects in Mill Race Historical Village.

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# Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 5C THURSDAY October 1, 1987

# Nawara Gallery promotes arts

By ANNE E. WILLIS staff writer

Moving to the western suburbs does not have to mean moving away from all civilized pursuits. Right in the middle of booming Oakland County sits a small art gallery specializing in promoting and selling the work of Detroit and Michigan artists.

The Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake takes its cue from the small, intimate, people-oriented galleries of New York and Chicago and keeps one important idea uppermost in its management philosophy — the enjoyment of art.

Lucille Nawara is director of the gallery located just north of Maple Road and west of Haggerty at 1160 Welch Road. The gallery opened in December of 1986.

The gallery is a softly lit, unimposing blend of small rooms, offering the viewer a gentle introduction to the art world. The gallery is currently hosting a "Detroit Expressionsists" show featuring recent paintings and sculpture by 12 area artists.

"Nawara is an artist herself and has a deep understanding and appreciation of the talent available in the metro-Detroit area. She was a teacher at Wayne State University and the Center for Creative Studies and uses her teaching background to make patrons comfortable with the idea of buying original artwork."

"There is a lot of teaching involved in running a gallery," Nawara said, "explaining why an artist did what they did." She is concerned that many people feel uncomfortable visiting a gallery for the first time and approach the experience as if "we're beyond them. She is very willing to take the time to walk through the gallery with visitors and enjoys the effect the work has on first time viewers. "It is fun to see someone visibly amazed by what he saw," she said.

"Art always appreciates," Nawara noted, "as long as you purchase from a reputable artist." She takes particular pride in being able to direct clients to emerging artists. She said she has a sense of who is on the edge of breaking into a larger circle. "I don't think anybody should buy just because it's a good investment," she qualified. Nawara believes the enjoyment of a piece of art should be the primary motivation.

Nawara would like to see more people take advantage of the fine arts who work in and around the Detroit area. There are only a handful of galleries in the Novi/Northville area



Lucille Nawara is proud of the art in her Walled Lake gallery

yet most of them would like to see more traffic.

There are groups of people who "gallery hop," Nawara said, and make a point to stop by the Walled Lake gallery once or twice a month. But for the most part people are unaware of how accessible art galleries are and are intimidated by the prospect of an art show.

"People shouldn't ever have to feel that way," she said, noting she takes care to make art easy to look at in the gallery. "I'm a struggling artist myself; there is nothing pretentious or high horse around here," she said.

"The artists have chosen are well known. I keep their resumes and check newspapers and magazines for reviews," Nawara said. One of the hardest parts of running a gallery is

deciding which artists to show. Calling herself a "staring artist," she said she understands the time, money and effort the artists put into their work.

"They are professionals. Most have to make a living at something else... being an artist is like having two different full-time jobs. But you never want to throw away that talent so you must work at it," Nawara said, explaining the dedication of the artists whose work she exhibits.

Artists call and send slides of their work for review. Nawara said, and she visits showings in New York, Chicago and the Detroit area. She will solicit an artist for a showing if she has seen work that she likes, particularly if the artist is not yet affiliated with a Detroit area gallery.

Nawara shows her own work at galleries around town and is having an exhibition of paintings at the Woods Gallery in Huntington Woods October 3-11. In addition her husband, Jim Nawara is an artist and Professor of Drawing at Wayne State. Jim will be featured at the Nawara Gallery in an exhibition Oct. 24 to Nov. 28. The couple's work keeps them closely attuned to the changing Detroit artist's market.

Nawara said one of the easiest ways to keep abreast of showings around town is to look for the weekly art listings in local papers. She relies heavily on word-of-mouth and mailings to alert people of the shows.

The Nawara Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Maybury slates honey harvest

A "honey harvest" will be featured at Maybury State Park Farm in Northville this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3-4. The farm is located on Eight Mile between Beck and Napier roads.

John Beemer, who runs the farm, said visitors will be shown how the honey is extracted from the comb both days from 1-4 p.m.

Park farm workers cut off the honeycombs earlier in the week so the bees would return to the hives, said Beemer, noting that there is no danger from angry bees.

**Arts festival:** Some 145 nationally-known artists will be represented at the Autumn Arts Festival at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 10-11. The event is sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans in cooperation with Domino's Farms and Coca-Cola. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Domino's Farms is located at the junction of Plymouth Road and U.S. 23. Admission is \$1.50 (\$1 for senior citizens) and parking is free.

**'The Sound of Music'** is playing at the historic Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville through Sunday, Oct. 11.

The enchanting Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be performed every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Performances will be held Fridays at 8 p.m. with tickets priced at \$9, Saturdays at 8 p.m. with tickets priced at \$10 and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. with tickets priced at \$8.

Tickets can be purchased in advance by telephone with Visa, MasterCard or American Express by calling 349-8110 or 349-0888. Tickets also

# Nearby

are available at the Marquis Box Office or the Marquis Stores at 135 East Main Street in Northville. A group rate discount of 10 percent is available for groups of 20 or more.

**Country folk art:** A country folk art and quilt show/sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3-4, at the Richardson Community Center at 1485 Oakley Park Road in Commerce Township. Sponsored by the Commerce Area Museum Cultural Center Committee, the show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There will be live entertainment, food and a quilt raffle.

Call 624-9981 for more information.

**'Dogman's Last Stand,'** a contemporary comedy, is playing at the Attic Theater in Detroit through Sunday, Oct. 4.

Based in the Rust Belt, "Dogman" is the story of Dogman Thompson, a laid-off steel worker, eccentric ex-biker and collector of stray dogs. Author Rick Cleveland calls it "a dramatic and comic look at one man's struggle amidst the decay of his blue-collar neighborhood."

Now days and times are Thursdays and Fridays (8 p.m.), Saturdays (5:30 and 9 p.m.) and Sundays (2:30 and 7 p.m.) For reservations or ticket information call the Attic Box Office at 875-8294.

# Top Ten

- The following is a listing of this week's best selling albums at the Harmonic House in West Oaks II.
1. Dirty Dancing, soundtrack
  2. La Bamba, soundtrack
  3. Whitesnake
  4. Crushin', Fat Boys
  5. Garage Days, Metallica
  6. A Momentary Lapse of Reason, Pink Floyd
  7. Document, R.E.M.
  8. Lonesome Jubilee, John Cougar Mellencamp
  9. Bad, Michael Jackson
  10. Out of the Blue, Debbie Gibson



# Mini-Review

## La Bamba

"While most movie soundtracks by various artists are little more than marketing ploys, the *La Bamba* compilation stands out not only because it is conceptually unified — it's irresistible from start to finish.

"The eight covers of Ritchie Valens songs — including the hugely successful title track — by Los Lobos constitute the heart of the album... These are cover versions played with all the verve and flair of tunes the band members wrote themselves — and with as much love as Valens could have wanted for his songs.

"But Valens's songs are hardly *La Bamba's* sole virtue. Just as Los Lobos stand as descendants of Valens, Marshall Crenshaw can trace his pop lineage back to Buddy Holly, and former Stray Cat Brian Setzer can look to Eddie Cochran..."

— Rolling Stone magazine

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Sun. Mixed 5:30PM 16 Teams Need 3  
Sun. Mixed 8PM 16 Teams Need 4  
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# Turning on home entertainment

Continued from Page 1

make sure that they will work well together. If you have a CD player, for example, your speakers must be of a high enough quality that they can project the quality your player produces.

An average price for a good set of speakers is about \$500.

"If you go under that, you're cheating your system," Chandler says. Speakers are measured by the number of watts they can handle, so again, you need to make sure that jobs with the equipment you're connecting them to. The standard number of watts is 150 per speaker, but ranges up to 300, Chandler says. Better speakers have overload fuses, so they shut down if your system is putting out more wattage than your speakers are meant to handle.

**Radio**  
A good receiver—one which has circuit sound and low distortion—must have at least 90 watts, with 100 being very good, Chandler said. They can range as high as 200.

Receivers now commonly come with amplifiers and equalizers built in, Chandler said, although those components can also be bought separately. The amplifier is your system's power source. An equalizer, according to Polmar at World-Wide, breaks the sound down into 14 or more "bands." You can then adjust those bands to emphasize the guitars, horns, vocals—whatever.

"It allows you to put the sound the way you like it," he says. An equalizer is also a nice feature to have when your albums start to wear out, because you can adjust the bands to make up for the record's deficiencies.

several stations, Chandler says.

If you opt for the more common non-digital VCR or TV, you still have a number of options. Almost all VCRs now come with remote control, and almost all remote controls are of the wireless variety, where that little keypad in your hand magically makes the TV do things at the touch of a button.

In that price range, it'll definitely come with a wireless remote, he says. With some systems, you'll be able to do your programming—telling the VCR what and when you want it to record—with the remote control, and your commands will show up on your television screen. That's called on-screen graphics.

Better VCRs come with quartz tuning—it automatically finds television signals for you so you don't have to manually set the channels.

VCRs have different capacities as far as the number of events they can tape and the number of days they can tape them for. The standard is 14-day, four-event, but there is much variation.

VCRs also come with different numbers of heads. And more is not necessarily better, since only one head is used to record and one head is

used to play, Chandler said. "If you just want to watch a movie and you have a \$250 two-head machine or a \$600 five-head machine, there's going to be no difference in the picture quality," he said. Additional heads mean that the VCR is capable of special effects such as stop action and slow motion.

Many VCRs now come with a feature called HQ, or high-quality, circuitry. HQ circuitry gives you a 20-percent better picture, Chandler says, by preventing colors from bleeding together.

Most televisions now come in stereo, Chandler says, and for the extra \$50 to \$100 the feature costs, he considers it worth the money. Also popular in TVs nowadays are the "table-top" models, large-screen units that in the past would have come in their own large wooden cabinet. They've been trimmed down now so they fit neatly into your home-entertainment system.

If you're really into special effects, you may want to consider "surround sound" to complete your video system. According to Chandler, surround sound is a set of four speakers which, when you're watching a movie on your VCR, makes you feel as if you're in the theater.

If you're watching "Star Wars," for example, "the space ship comes at you and passes you and you can hear it hit the back speakers," Chandler said. "It's something else."

## Health Notes

**An immunization clinic** will be held by the Oakland County Health Division at the Wallod Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Oct. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Wallod Lake.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old. They should bring any previous immunization records, including notices sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations. Call 424-7032 for more information.

**Group therapy sessions** are being formed by Cambridge Counseling Services for adults who are chronic dieters and suffer bouts of over-eating with related frustration and depression. Offices are located in the Livonia Professional Center on Farmington Road between Six and Seven Mile.

Participants will learn to overcome their battles with food and to cope with depression and anxiety which will lead to a healthier, happier lifestyle. Call 522-7910 for more information.

**A Stroke Support Group** is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton.

Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families. For more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-7030.

**Weight Watchers weight reduction classes** are offered at Botsford General Hospital every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. The classes are offered in conjunction with Weight Watchers, Inc. For more information call 471-8090.

**An adult stuttering therapy group** is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center in Canton.

Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. For more information call 459-7030. The Canton Health Center is located at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

**Parkinson's Disease:** A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Novi area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7:30 p.m. at the Hoy 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 349-2631.

# the NOVI NEWS Sports

**TRIPPED UP:**  
Milford stays alive by nipping Novi netters/8C

**FIRST WIN:**  
Ladycat swim team registers first victory/10C

**7C**  
THURSDAY  
October 1,  
1987

## Undefeated Wildcats scalp Milford, 49-21

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

Coach John Osborne's Wildcats are on a roll. The Novi griders put in another solid effort last Friday (Sept. 25) at Milford, jumped out to a 42-0 lead and went on to bury the Redskins 49-21.

The Wildcats (4-0 overall and 2-0 in the KVC) were never in trouble en route to winning the school's 10th straight football game dating back to last season. Novi forced Milford into numerous mistakes, and the Cats capitalized on every one of them.

Realistically, the game was over at halftime when the Wildcats held a 35-0 lead.

But just to make sure any doubts about the outcome had been squelched, Novi's big-play specialist Randy Parker returned the second-half kick-off 87 yards for another touchdown to add another touch of luster on another Wildcat triumph.

It was one of two touchdowns scored by the explosive Parker. Running back Scott Wladishkin also scored twice for the Wildcats.

With a host of reserves in the lineup, Novi gave up three Redskin touchdowns in the second half, but they only served to make the score a little more respectable.

"We played a nice complete game," Osborne said. "I was pleased with pretty much all phases of the game. We stayed away from the costly mistakes and quickly established control of the game."

Both teams had problems getting untraced offensively in the first quarter—but that all changed on Novi's third possession. The Cats took the ball on their own 44 following a Milford punt and drove down the field for six points—the touchdown coming on a 36-yard pass from quarterback Brian Schram to Parker.

Just before the end of the first quarter, Novi got the ball back and went 43 yards in one play. The scoring play was a perfectly executed option run by Schram and Wladishkin. Schram darted around the end and went nearly 20 yards before pitching to Wladishkin, who made a couple of nice moves and carried the ball the final 15 yards for the score. The two-point conversion, a pass from Schram to tight end Dave Skown, made it 14-0 after one.

The Wildcats didn't let up in the second quarter. On first down at their own 21, Redskin quarterback R.C. Seymore, under pressure from Parker on a safety blitz, threw an interception to linebacker Ron Fritz, who rambled untouched the final 13 yards for another touchdown. The point after attempt by Mike McGuffin made it 21-0.

McGuffin pinned Milford deep in

its own territory on the following kickoff. And on the first play from scrimmage, Fritz pounced on a Redskins fumble to give the Novi offense possession inside the Milford 20. On the next play, Wladishkin scored again, this time on a 16-yard option run. McGuffin made it 28-0 with the kick.

Just before halftime the Cats made it 35-0 when Matt Braker recovered a Redskins fumble at the 25 and Novi took it in for the score five plays later. The touchdown came on a 5-yard pass from Schram to Jamie O'Neill.

After Parker's second touchdown on the second half kickoff, Osborne began to make some wholesale substitutions. Milford quickly put 14 points on the board in the third quarter. The first came after a nice 89-yard drive and the second was the result of a fumbled kickoff by Novi. Chris Wyskiel's six-yard touchdown run accounted for the first score and P.J. Ceresa's 21-yard scamper soon followed.

The Wildcats second-string offense provided the team's final points in the fourth quarter. Novi drove 58-yards in seven plays and capped it off with a 32-yard pass from quarterback Ken Hendrian to receiver Ed Cole to make it 49-14. Milford added a late score, a five-yard dash by Aaron Strand, to provide the final margin of victory.

"We were very efficient against Milford," Osborne said. "The kids did a nice job in terms of execution offensively with the opportunities our defense has been supplying."

Statistically, Milford notched more first downs than Novi (12-6) but that was only because of the lightning-quick Wildcat attack. The Cats had a 253-111 advantage in total offense.

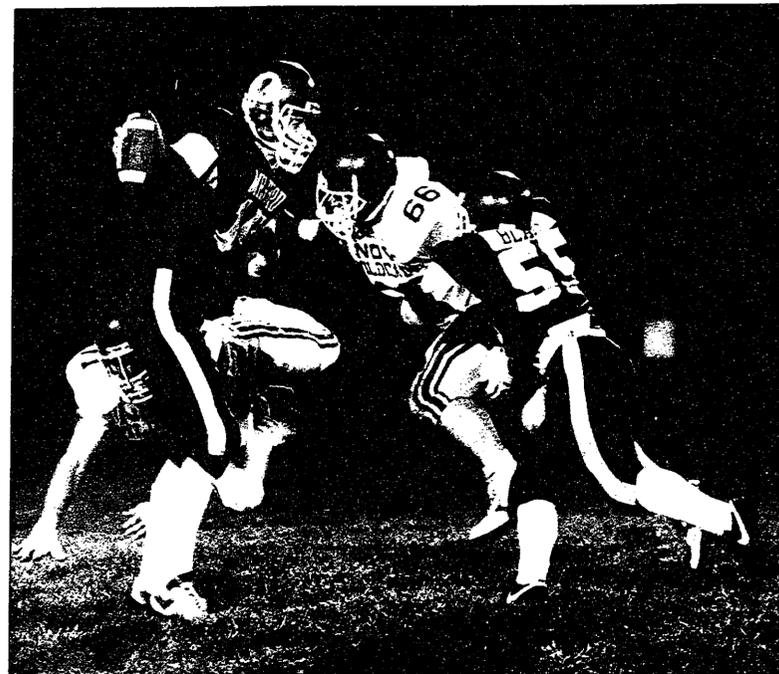
Wladishkin was the top runner in the game, gaining 79 yards on only five carries. Schram was just 3-for-8 for 46 yards in the passing department, but two of his passes were for touchdowns and another was for a two-point conversion.

Defensively, tackle Marc Passino continued to improve and impress—he paced the team with eight solo stops and three assists. Linebackers Bret Keir (one solo, seven assists) and Fritz (two solos, three assists) also had solid outings.

Tomorrow (Oct. 2), Novi will host a resurgent Lakeland team that features the hard to defend Wing-T offense. The Eagles, winless a year ago, already have a pair of victories under their belts this season. Last Friday, Lakeland took undefeated South Lyon to the limit before falling 9-0.

Lakeland has made great strides from a year ago," Osborne said. "They play solid defense and their offense is very difficult to contain. It's very deceptive—it makes you indecisive."

McGuffin pinned Milford deep in



Marc Passino and Bret Keir (66) put the pressure on Milford quarterback R.C. Seymore

Novi News/JOHN GALLOWAY

## Chirgwin leads Novi golf squad

Novi golf Coach John Peace has preached to his team all season long that winning the home meets is the best way to stay competitive in the balanced Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

The Wildcats must have gotten the message as they blasted Lakeland 160-170 on Sept. 21 for the team's initial dual-meet league victory.

Novi followed up the big win by edging Redford Thurston 170-172 in a non-league meet on Sept. 22, but then fell to Hartland 162-167 two days later on the road. The two wins raised the Wildcats' season mark to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the KVC.

Senior Matt Chirgwin was the star against Lakeland as he fired an even-par 35 to capture medalist honors. Chirgwin birdied two holes and bogeyed two others on the white course to notch one of the best nine-hole totals from a Novi golfer in years.

"Matt had some kind of round," Peace said. "He was chipping and putting very well. He is playing some very good golf lately."

Overall, the Cats team score of 160 was the lowest score of the year so far. Jeff Megesi followed Chirgwin with a 41, while Brent Norton and Steve Warthman each added rounds of 42.

The super scores just didn't happen against Thurston the next day as the two teams battled it out on the tough red course. Again, Chirgwin was the difference as he grabbed medalist honors with a score of 40. He was followed by Warthman (42), Steve Megesi (43) and Jeff Megesi (45).

"It went right down to the wire and it was very exciting," Peace reported. "We hung in there pretty well. We didn't get the real good scores, but the course was more difficult and it was a windy day."

Putting problems spelled doom for the linksters at Hartland Glen Country Club as the Hartland Eagles pulled out a five-stroke victory—their first KVC dual meet win this season.

"It was pretty tight," Peace said. "We didn't putt as well as we needed to in order to win. I think that was the big key. We weren't in trouble, but we just couldn't get our putts to drop. We played pretty well overall; (Hartland) had to shoot well to beat us."

Chirgwin was first for Novi with a 40, but he was one stroke behind Hartland's Gordie Brier. Freshman Steve Megesi continued to provide valuable scores—he was next for the Cats with a round of 41. Warthman and Norton came in with identical scores of 43.

## Ladycats outrun Lakeland to score first KVC victory

Novi's 26-29 victory over the Lakeland girls cross-country team on Sept. 22 left Coach Norm Norgren applauding the good and examining the bad.

The good, obviously, was the team's first Kensington Valley Conference dual meet win of the season. Add a couple of impressive times by a few Wildcat runners and you have some positive things to build on.

The bad news, though, was a lengthy pack time—although Novi's top five runners could hardly be considered a pack because packs normally run together, and Novi's sure didn't against the Eagles.

"We pulled it out and I was happy about that," Norgren said. "It was sort of a good news/bad news type of meet. We ran fairly well, but our pack time wasn't good at all."

Sophomore Jennie Galland put together what Norgren called "her best run of the year" to place first overall in a time of 21:06. Right on her tail was senior Tammi Onofrey, who finished second overall and was just 27 behind Galland in her first varsity cross-country action ever. Onofrey's time of 21:33 was very impressive, but hardly a surprise considering her immense athletic ability.

"That kind of time tells me she's a good runner—we just need to get

her healthy," said Norgren. "She's such a good athlete and competitor—she pushed herself very hard so she could finish the race."

Maureen Devlin added a fourth-place finish (23:32) to give Novi three of the top four runners. With that kind of power up front, an easy Wildcat win should have followed, but the pack time troubles came into play. After Devlin's finish, four straight Lakeland runners crossed the finish line before Novi's Lisa Kukukze finished ninth (24:53). She was followed by Jeannine DeLazarz (10th in 25:24), Tony Sturm (11th in 25:31) and Colleen Malloy (13th in 26:04).

"Our pack time was terrible," admitted Norgren. "That's one of the things we talk about every day at practice. It's one area we must improve on."

The Wildcats only other action last week was at the Bishop Borgess Invitational on Sept. 26. In a field of nine teams, Norgren's runners placed fifth as a unit. 61 point total behind the winners from Dearborn High.

Novi's revolving door of injured and recovering players continues to play for one, Onofrey's line-up on the sidelines and so was Kukukze, but number two runner Kelli Rolfe

Galland was again the star for Novi, as she has been in almost every race this season. Galland turned a couple of heads when she placed second overall in 20:40. It was the first time this season she's been below the 21 minute cut-off.

"A couple coaches at the meet didn't think she could run that well," Norgren said. "I just tell them that she is good and that she continues to get even better."

Rolfe, who is still not yet 100 percent according to Norgren, was second for the Cats but was way down in 26th place overall (23:29). Devlin started the race well but crumpled down the stretch and finished 28th overall (23:37).



Jennie Galland leads Novi to victory over Lakeland

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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# Milford trips up Wildcat netters

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

If anyone doubted the race for the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) girls' tennis championship would eventually come down to the league meet, the Novi-Milford showdown last Thursday proved them wrong.

Milford, whose only loss of the season came earlier in the season at Novi, gained a measure of revenge Sept. 24 by nipping the Wildcats 4-1 to pull back into a tie with Novi atop the KVC standings at 6-1.

"It was very close," Wildcat Coach Jim Hanson said. "We took two singles matches, but only one doubles. Our number one doubles team lost for the first time this season. And they lost to the same team they've already beaten. But you can't blame any one person, we lost this one as a team."

In singles, Sandy Bragg topped Stephanie Rosenberg 6-3, 6-4 at No. 2 and Kathy Bealor handled Owen Foster 6-2 at No. 3. But at No. 1, Judy Piotrowicz fell 5-7, 4-6 to Jodie Ginnard, while Melissa Cooper lost to Lynn Johnson (5-6, 4-6) at No. 4.

"Strange as it may seem, Piotrowicz and Cooper both played very well," Hanson said. "They were just up against two very good players."

In doubles, the lone Novi win came at No. 1. Rita Kang and Katie Hanson saddled Shannon Flingson and Amy Branch with a 6-4, 6-2 defeat. Kim Dasher and Lisa Kramer were edged by Maureen Keating and Amy Snow, 4-6, 4-6, at No. 1, while Renee Lindow and Pam Butler were trounced by Monica Oliver and Molly McKeough (0-6, 1-6) at second doubles.

"As I've said all along, it's going to come down to the league meet," Hanson said.

The loss to Milford actually overshadowed another fine week of play for the Novi netters. On Sept. 22, the "Cats beat a good Brighton team 6-1 for the second time this season and then did the same to Hartland three days later — but neither match was as easy as the scores seemed to indicate.

The Novi-Brighton contest featured four three-set matches but somehow the Wildcats were able to come from behind in three of them.

Novi won three early matches rather easily and had what appeared to be a commanding 3-1 lead with three matches still under way. All Novi needed was a win in one of them, but at one point that prospect appeared dim.

"In one of them, we were down a match point and in the two others we were losing in the third sets," Hanson said. "It didn't look good for a while, but we hung in there and came back to win all three."

Dasher and Kramer faced another loss at No. 1 doubles but fought off a match point and went on for a hard-fought 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 victory. The other two key wins came at third singles and second doubles. The singles match saw Bealor fall behind early but rally for a 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 win over Sarah Holmes, while the doubles team Lindow and Butler won a tie-breaker in the third set to secure a 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 triumph. The other Wildcat winners were Piotrowicz and Bragg in singles and the third doubles duo of Hansen and Kang.

"We kind of outlasted Brighton," Hanson said. "Our number one doubles team showed that it's never over until the last point. Brighton is a good team and for us to beat them twice is saying something — I'm proud of that."

The win at Hartland came just one day after the heart-breaking loss at Milford, and Novi seemed to come out a little flat. The same Eagle team that the "Cats clobbered several weeks ago was giving them all they could handle.

"We didn't play very well," admitted Hanson. "I think there was definitely a let-down; the kids were tired from the day before."

Piotrowicz beat Donna Andrade (4-6, 6-2, 6-3). Bragg bounded Kelly Masuch (6-0, 6-1) and Cooper downed Michelle Evenson (3-6, 7-6, 6-2) for three singles points. The Dasher/Kramer team bounced back to blank Shana Hubbs and Carrie Wiegert (6-0, 6-0). Lindow and Butler crushed Deena Carpenter and Casey Cabaj (6-1, 6-2), and Hansen and Kang slipped past Heidi Heiquist and Wendy Gallagher (6-7, 7-6, 6-2).

"I wasn't disappointed at all with our week," said Hanson. "I'm just trying to get the team to peak at the league meet. Milford is strong from top to bottom, and Brighton will be a factor, too. It's consistency that wins — it really amounts to that."

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# Ladycat five sees losing streak hit five straight

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

The Novi girls' basketball team suffered through a real bad week last week.

Just how bad was it? Well... the Wildcats scored just eight points in three consecutive quarters of play last week. And you don't have to be Bobby Knight to know it's darn hard to win basketball games with that kind of output.

The "Cats fell to Garden City 55-38 on Sept. 22 and then took another step backwards in a lopsided 65-36 loss to Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) foe Milford on Sept. 24. The two setbacks extended Novi's losing skid to five straight. The Ladycats are now 1-5 on the season and 0-2 in the KVC.

"I think the girls can do it, but I don't know if they believe they can do it," said Debbie Harris, coach of the Wildcat cagers. "We need to get a better, more aggressive and somehow increase our confidence."

Harris: 'I think the girls can do it, but I don't know if they believe they can do it. We need to get meaner, more aggressive and somehow increase our confidence. The only way I can see to get the confidence back is to win — we really need a win.'

The only way I can see to get the confidence back is to win — we really need a win.

Against Garden City, Novi came out flat-footed but still managed to stay ahead for the entire first half. The "Cats were up 17-10 at the end of one quarter and actually built an eight-point lead at one point.

Two minutes narrowed the gap to 26-23 at halftime. The third quarter was more of the same. Garden City tied at 38-38 just before the end of the quarter to pull even for the first time since the opening minutes of the game.

Incredible as it may seem, the Wildcats failed to score a single point the rest of the way. In the final eight minutes, the Wildcats were 0-for-15 from the floor. What had been a very close affair for three quarters quickly became a 17-point blowout — and an embarrassing defeat for the Novi team.

"We were not moving the whole game — it just caught up to us in the last quarter," Harris said. "It seemed to me they were going through the motions in the fourth quarter. They were doing what they were supposed to do, but not putting much effort into it."

It's embarrassing not to score at all in a quarter, especially the fourth. The "Cats were up 17-10 at the end of one quarter and actually built an eight-point lead at one point.

Senior guard Lisa McCarthy, who has averaged over 20 points a game so far this season, was held to just 13. To make matters worse, no other Wildcat scored more than six points.

The situation didn't really get any better when Novi took on Milford two days later — at least not in the first half. The "Cats got off to a horrendous start, scoring just four points in each of the first two quarters. By halftime, the Redskins were ahead 33-6, and the game was history.

Milford coach Don Palmer double-teamed McCarthy the entire game and the strategy worked like a charm. With Novi's only real offensive threat under wraps, Milford ran over the rest of the team like a locomotive.

"We were trying hard, but it just wasn't happening for us," Harris said. "The kids' hearts weren't in the game but their bodies were in."

Things were a little more respectable in the third quarter as Milford held a 17-12 advantage, but the lead was now 50-20. Novi outscored the Redskins 16-15 in the final quarter, but it hardly mattered.

"They double-teamed McCarthy all day," Harris said. "She never had the ball one time where she didn't have at least two defenders on her. When that happened and the rest of the girls didn't pick up the slack, I knew we were in for a long day."

Although the situation thoroughly frustrated McCarthy, it was to her credit that she didn't take any poorly-aimed shots. According to Harris, she found her open teammates but they failed to convert.

"Lisa didn't have much of an opportunity to score, but she didn't force anything," Harris explained. "For the game, Novi hit on just 17 of 69 shots (24 percent). Probably the only bright spot all day was the play of junior Darcy Cupp, who came off the bench to score 10 second half points to lead the 'Cats. Laura Case had a nice floor game with seven rebounds, four steals and four assists."

# Rasmussen leads harriers to Bishop Borgess crown

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

The Novi girls' cross-country team came off age at Cass Benton Park on Sept. 26.

After years of lopsided defeats and low finishes, Coach Bob Smith and his runners may have turned the corner by finishing first in the nine-team Bishop Borgess Invitational. It's been many, many years since the Wildcats have been atop the standings at a multi-team event, and Smith was simply ecstatic.

"Can you believe it?" he asked. "I love it."

"I was hoping for a third or a fourth place finish, but the kids came up with a couple of unbelievable performances. It was very exciting."

Novi's Rob Rasmussen continues to establish himself as one of the best distance runners around. In a strong field of over 60 runners, Rasmussen placed second overall in a time of 17:01. The only runner to finish ahead of Rasmussen was a runner from Borgess who placed 17th in the state a year ago.

Second for Novi was Bret Van Dyke (17:40) in seventh place overall. He was followed by sophomore Rob Neil in 12th place (18:10), who cut off 90 seconds from his previous best time at Cass Benton. According to Smith, Neil ran a fabulous race.

Lee McMains was 15th overall (18:23), and was followed by Mike Ducker (18th in 18:27), Rob Herman (21st in 18:37) and Rob Mitzel (27th in 19:05).

Herman doubled over his 100 yards from the finish line but got up and finished the race. It provided Novi with a few valuable points. As it turned out, the "Cats needed them all as Novi's 54 points were just four in front of second-place Livonia Franklin.

"All the hard work finally paid off for these guys and it was great to see," Smith commented. "This was a big step forward — who knows what we can do the rest of the year the way our guys are progressing."

Unfortunately, the rest of the week didn't go as smoothly for the harriers. The Wildcats made it close, but Lakeland was too strong and eventually downed Novi 22-33 in a Kensington Valley Conference showdown on Sept. 22. The "Cats then fell to Ypsilanti Lincoln 29-42 in a non-league dual meet on Sept. 24.

Rasmussen was brilliant against the Eagles, taking first place honors and breaking the 17 minute mark at Cass Benton for the first time ever. Rasmussen's time of 16:59 also marks the first sub-17 minute time at Cass Benton for a Novi runner in the 1980s.

Van Dyke was next for Novi, but way down in fifth place (17:35). He was followed in order by Ducker (eighth in 18:43), McMains (ninth in 18:53), Herman (10th in 18:58), Yash Rohati (11th in 19:10) and Neil (12th in 19:19).

"It's the first time I can remember that Lakeland didn't shut us out," Smith said. "It just means that we are coming into our own. I was as pleased as you can be with a loss. We didn't expect to win."

The loss at Lincoln didn't come as a surprise either.

"Lincoln has an excellent team — I think they were every bit as strong as Lakeland," Smith said. "We downplayed the meet and used it as a kind of time trial because it was a non-leaguer and we had two other important meets in the same week."

"We were fast — three quarters of the kids set personal best times, but the course was fast."

Rasmussen completed a great week by taking first place honors again. His 16:52 time also set a new course record in Ypsilanti. Van Dyke placed seventh overall (17:32), McMains was 12th (18:09), Herman 13th (18:13) and Neil 14th (18:40).

"We used this meet and the one against Lakeland as a learning experience," Smith said.

With the great team performance two days later at the Borgess Invite, it's obvious the Wildcats studied well.

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# Tankers swamp Redford Union

By NEIL GEGOGHAN  
staff writer

The Novi girls swim team gave first-year coach Rick Anderson his initial dual-meet victory last week, but the big win came just two days after the Wildcats blew a late lead and lost for the third straight time.

Despite a heartbreaking 88-84 loss to Dearborn Edsel Ford on Sept. 22, Novi came back to defeat Redford Union on Sept. 24 and set a few more school records in the process. The victory upset the "Cats season mark to 1-3 overall and soothed the effects of the earlier defeat.

"We set out to qualify both relay teams for the state meet and to set two new school records against Union," Anderson said. "We met three of the four goals, so I wasn't disappointed in the least."

The school record fell in the 400-yard freestyle relay and the state qualifying cut was also attained. The winning relay team consisted of Christie Duthie, Chris Marker, Beth Surowiec and Gwen Rowlands and finished in a time of 3:41.91. The other new school mark came in the 200 medley relay, but the 2:01.08 time was still nearly two seconds shy of meeting the state cutoff. The medley relay crew featured Surowiec, Kim Black, Duthie and Rowlands.

The rest of the Novi firsts included: Shelly Wasco in the 200 IM (2:48.29) and the 500 freestyle (6:40.36), Peggy Balagna in the 50 (29.11) and 100 freestyle (1:06.54) races, Julie Sommers in the 100 butterfly (1:11.80), Michelle Patali in the 100 backstroke (1:10.79) and Black in the 100 breaststroke (1:21.65).

The Wildcats also garnered numerous seconds including Lisa Gannon in the 200 freestyle (2:29.91) and the 500 freestyle (6:59.27), Kristine Shaw in the 200 IM (2:57.48), Vicki Carlesco in diving (112 points), Black in the 100 butterfly (1:17.61), Sommers in the 100 backstroke (1:12.88) and Nancy May in the 100 breaststroke (1:25.85).

"It was a great opportunity for the younger kids to get a chance to swim more," Anderson said. "We had at least 35 personal best times against Union — so it was good meet."

"It was great to get the first win — I got the ceremonial dunk in the pool afterwards and it was a lot of fun."

The end of the Edsel Ford meet was hardly as jovial, however, as the home team pulled off a come-from-behind victory in Dearborn. Novi was ahead 76-66 heading into the final two events, but fell apart and ended up losing by four points.

"Edsel Ford hurt us in the 100 breaststroke and the 400 freestyle relay," Anderson said. "They took 1-2 in both and that led to the loss."

"We actually out-swam them, but they outsped us 1:35 in diving and that was the big decider. Our divers did the best they could, but they are very young and inexperienced."

Ironically, Novi won eight of 11 events and still managed to lose. Duthie, Rowlands and Surowiec paced the team again with two first-place finishes each. Duthie won the 50 freestyle (27.02) and 100 butterfly (1:04.68), Rowlands won the 200 freestyle (2:06.16) and 500 freestyle (5:39.51) and Surowiec won the 100 backstroke (1:07.92) and 200 IM (2:22.29).

Julie Sommers added a single victory in the 100 freestyle (1:02.74).

# Wildcats of the Week



JENNIE GALLAND



MATT CHIRGWIN

Sophomore Jennie Galland has been one of Novi's top runners for the past two seasons, but her outstanding performances last week stood out more than normal. In the "Cats 26-29" win over Lakeland, Galland placed first overall in a time of 21:05. Four days later at the Bishop Borgess Invite, Galland surprised a lot of on-lookers by placing second overall in a field of nearly 60 competitors. Galland's time in the race (20:40) was her best of the season and marked the first time in her career that she has finished under the 21-minute mark. There's no question that "Wildcat of the Week" honors are in order.

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# In Shape

the NOVI NEWS  
**11C**  
THURSDAY  
October 1,  
1987

## Exercise benefits moms-to-be

Maternity fitness — exercising for two — is helping expectant mothers improve muscle tone, minimize weight gain and relieve that common lower back pain.

Exercise programs for mothers-to-be often also are reported helping participants have an easier labor and delivery.

If the exercises are medically approved, like those taught in the M-Care Center in Northville, the results are worth the effort "for the two of you."

Last Thursday evening, Martha Armantrout-Taylor of Plymouth, a registered nurse at the University of Michigan, greeted eight expectant mothers at the M-Care Center who had been exercising with her twice a week for four weeks.

As the women, who came from Redford and Plymouth, as well as Northville and Novi, spaced themselves out in the lower level room of the facility, she turned on music and noted, "We'll start with head rotation."

Veterans of at least seven sessions, the moms-to-be placed their hands on their hips and began to rotate their heads.

Then they followed their leader as she instructed, "Shoulders up, down, back forth — arms out, back, forth."

Indeed, these were gentle exercises. The movements were graceful, easy.

The tempo increased as Armantrout-Taylor led the women into an exercise in which they were lightly bouncing to music, raising one arm up, down and to the right.

"Toes out, together, out, together" — the class followed the instructor through repetitious routines.

"Bend, reach, stretch — side step, step together, step."

The tempo was increasing, but Armantrout-Taylor warned, "If you do get tired, feel free to just take a break and join us when you can."

As participants formed a chorus line to do a jumping jack exercise, it seemed apparent, as Armantrout-Taylor mentioned, that four or five participants would be delivering within the next few weeks.

The women took a mid-point break at 8 p.m. after a half hour of exercises. The instructor mentioned that, while most women were in their first pregnancies, some already had children.

Mats came out after the intermission, and the women flexed their ankles, moving them in and out. "It helps leg cramps," explained Armantrout-Taylor.

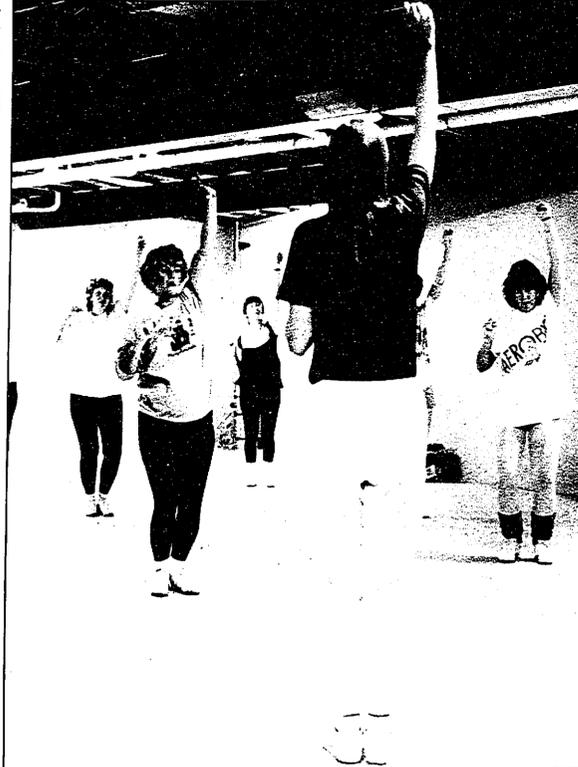
The women then were instructed to lie on one side and to "bend, bend, bend" the legs from the knees.

"They've told me they also just feel better (after the session). I do, too," she said.

Probably because this was the last of the eight sessions, the expectant moms were experienced and ready to exercise in a rowing action, bending back and forth and moving their arms in and out, for a total of 50 counts.

Another sitting exercise was to fold the arms and move the torso from side to side.

"After your baby is born, wait until your four to six week check-up before starting to exercise again," suggested Armantrout-Taylor. She stressed that it is helpful to follow a structured program, but said there are a couple of exercises that can be done shortly after the baby is born.



Instructor Martha Armantrout-Taylor leads the class in gentle exercises

NOVI NEWS/JEAN DAY

## College hosts fitness seminar

### Sunday Health Club: A Sunday Health Club is being offered at Schoolcraft College during the 1987-88 season. Membership in the club enables individuals and families to spend several hours on Sunday afternoons in unstructured physical activity in a modern, full-equipped physical education complex.

Facilities include two gyms for basketball, badminton, volleyball and jogging; six handball, paddleball and racquetball courts; weightlifting machines; a swimming pool and saunas.

Memberships for the 14-week fall session are \$22 for individuals and \$60 for families. A 28-week membership (for the fall and winter sessions) is \$40 for individuals and \$105 for families. For more information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, extension 409.

**Health screening:** The Catherine McAuley Health Center will be offering free health screenings from 1-5 p.m. on Oct. 26 at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Hearing tests, hearing aid checks and blood pressure screening will be available. For more information, call 455-1908.

### Fitness Tips

## Warm-ups important

More than 20 million Americans are "weekend athletes." They sit quietly at their desks during the week, then suddenly become active Saturday and Sunday — hiking, running six miles, playing a rousing game of basketball with friends.

But part-time athletes have to be particularly careful. A recent Gallup survey found that the majority of doctors see three times as many sports injuries among weekend athletes as among participants of organized sports.

### Open Swimming:

Open swimming at the Northville High School pool has resumed. Open swimming hours will be: Monday-Wednesday (6:30-7:45 p.m.) and Saturday (noon-1 p.m.).

### Nature Center:

The Kensington Metropark Nature Center is open to the public 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends (except holidays). The center has seasonal exhibits and naturalists on duty to answer questions and the site also has labelled nature trails for self-guided hikes.

### Open Swimming:

The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night through Nov. 24.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more information.

## Warm-ups important

Injuries often occur because people plunge into their exercise programs without taking the proper precautions, according to Paul Saltman, Ph.D., a sports medicine consultant at the University of California at San Diego.

"Don't try to achieve your optimum performance on the first day," Saltman advises. "You want to take a nice, gradual warm-up and take it easy the first time out. And, by the way, it is not just warming up, it is cooling down."



Diane Jerome stretches prior to working out

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A. Allen Tuckklaper D.D.S.

## WISDOM TEETH

As babies, we start out with 20 primary (or baby) teeth. By the time we are adults, we shed these baby teeth and end up with a total of 32 teeth. Where do the extra 12 come from? These are our 12 permanent molar teeth. They develop behind the baby molars in three stages (of 4 each) during our youth.

The third set of molars are called wisdom teeth. They make their appearance between the age of 17 and 21. The one who invented this label equated "wisdom" (perhaps rashly) with physical maturity. Wisdom teeth often cause trouble.

The jaws may be so small that one or all of these wisdom teeth remain completely embedded in the jawbone. In other instances, only a portion of the crown may erupt and a flap of gum tissue may overlap much of the wisdom tooth enamel.

These embedded (impacted) or partially erupted teeth may become a source of trouble from pressure they produce on adjacent teeth or from infection that develops under the gum. Their surgical removal may be necessary.

If there's nothing present to prevent the results you're seeking, he'll look for the cause of your condition and determine how it can be corrected. His prime area of search is for misalignments of the spinal vertebrae. Any pressure or irritation to the nerves within the spine or as they leave the spine may cause health problems in other parts of your body, depending where the affected nerves extend.

Through a gentle chiropractic adjustment he can correct any misalignment and remove the nerve pressure and irritations that are causing problems. This can relieve the pain without recourse to drugs or surgery.

From the office of:  
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Through a gentle chiropractic adjustment he can correct any misalignment and remove the nerve pressure and irritations that are causing problems. This can relieve the pain without recourse to drugs or surgery.

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## TAPES that TEACH

By Phil Jerome

There's no excuse. Not anymore. Not with the explosion in "how-to" video tapes.

Let's say you want to learn how to prepare sushi, but have no idea how to go about it. No problem. Head for the local video store and rent a tape.

Let's say you're thinking about wallpapering the bedroom, but don't really know where to start. No problem. Head for the local video store and rent a tape.

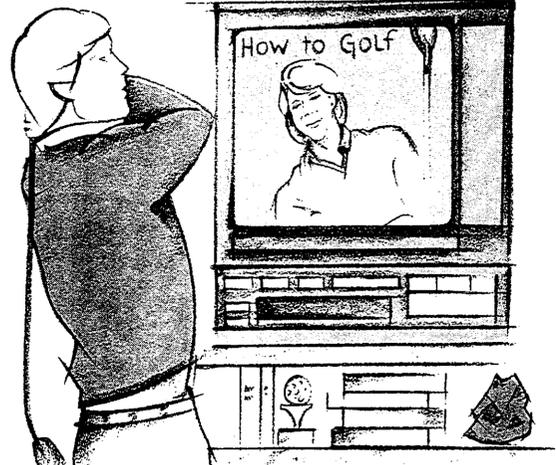
Let's say you're thinking about taking up tennis because all your friends are playing, but you don't know a lot about the game. No problem. Just head for the local video store and... well, you've got the idea.

In a nation which has been on a "do-it-yourself" kick for several decades, "how-to" videos are the latest development. There's a "how-to" video on just about any subject you can think of as publishers and distributors try to find the right product that will send consumers flocking to the video store in droves.

A tremendous number of "how-to" video tapes are being made available to the general public," confirmed Robert Tollini, vice president of marketing for Video Trends, Inc., a Livonia-based distributor of video cassettes.

Tollini said further, however, that very few of them make money. In fact, he estimated that less than 10 percent of all "how-to" videos manage to turn a profit.

It's no surprise that the type of "how-to" video which produces the greatest success is in the exercise/fitness category. Jane Fonda's workout tapes have reaped a no-so-small fortune. And others have fared almost as well. "Callanetics" is currently one of the best-selling workout tapes. And "Do It Debbie's Way," the exercise tape starring Debbie Reynolds, also has done extremely well.



In a related vein, some of the "how-to" sports tapes have done well. For example, Jack Nicklaus has a tape on how to play the game of golf which has done well financially.

And when one tape does well, it invariably spawns a host of imitators. You can learn baseball tips from Mickey Mantle. Or you can watch Ted Williams discuss the science of hitting.

Although exercise, golf and baseball tend to enjoy the most success, you can find "how-to" tapes on just about any other sport you can think of. There are "how-to" tapes on karate, surfing and hunting. Fishing for bass or muskie. Sailing. Fishing for white tail deer. Tennis tips from John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl.

And the exercise/fitness tapes are only the tip of the iceberg. There's a home improvement

series of "how-to" tapes which will teach you everything from installing a kitchen sink to covering your attic.

Cooking tapes abound. Craig Claiborne, Julia Childs and numerous others will explain how to prepare gourmet meals just by slipping their tapes into your VCR.

Thinking about taking a vacation. Before you go, you might want to pick up a tape that will tell you about the points of interest and travel tips for your destination — New York, Miami, Paris, Las Vegas, London.

"Consumers Reports" offers tapes on topics of consumer interest. "How to Buy a New or Used Car" or "How to Burglar-proof Your Home," for example. Other consumer-oriented tapes cover such topics as "Smart Investing" or "The Baby-safe Home" with David Horowitz.

And the list goes on and on. Touche & Ross, the public accounting firm, has a video on how to prepare your income tax. There are videos on how to care for your car or dog... how to plan a perfect wedding. Other videos discuss "Winning at Work" or how to mix drinks. Phyllis Diller will tell you how to plan a successful garage sale.

And no list of "how-to" tapes would be complete without mentioning that you can also learn how to be a better lover. Yes, Dr. Ruth has a video. It's entitled "Good Sex." You can also get a video on the art of successful seduction. Or "How to Read a Woman Like a Book."

It's like we told you at the start. No matter what you want to learn how to do, there's a video that will teach you. See, no excuses. Not any more.

## What's Going ON

### Music

**MUSIC:** JEAN-LUC PONTY, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor The University of Michigan's Office of Major Events presents violinist Jean-Luc Ponty in one performance Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Ponty is celebrating his 12th year of solo recording, and his newest album is available on CBS Records. Ticket prices for the Ann Arbor show are \$16.50 and \$15, and are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and Ticketmaster Outlets. For ticket information, or to change them by phone, call 763-7473 or in Detroit 483-6666. **BEACH BOYS,** Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor Their swinging middle-aged rock'n'rollers from sunny California are nearing the end of their 30-city tour across the U.S. sponsored by Chevrolet. The boys are scheduled to make their Michigan stop Oct. 17. **HAROLD ORBACH and ARTHUR THOMPSON,** The Birmingham Temple The Vivace Series of the Birmingham Temple opens its season with a concert featuring Harold Orbach and Arthur Thompson Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The duo's repertoire typs the wealth of both the Baroque and British musical heritages. Tickets are \$9 (\$8 for students and senior citizens). For more information call 288-3953.

### And more

**EXHIBITS:** 15th ANNUAL DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW Dearborn Civic Center, Dearborn Over 30 dealers from across the country will be present at the show and sale Oct. 17-18 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Special guests at the event include Gene Florence, Depression Glass author, and Nora Koch, editor and publisher of the Depression Glass Date newspaper. The show is being sponsored by the Michigan Depression Glass Club. For additional information about the event, call 323-1430. **ARTRAIN, Oakland County Services Center, Pontiac** The nation's only traveling art museum is scheduled to make a stop in honor of the state's sesquicentennial Oct. 8, and remain open for viewing through Oct. 11. Guided tours of the exhibit will be conducted from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (weekdays) and from noon-7 p.m. (weekend). This year's Artrain exhibit will be devoted to Michigan's highly acclaimed arts and education center, the Cranbrook Academy of Art. The exterior of the Artrain will be painted with graphics highlighting Michigan's celebration of 150 years of statehood.

**FESTIVALS:** AUTUMN HARVEST FESTIVAL Greenfield Village, Dearborn Celebrate the changing of seasons with harvesting activities, cider making, contra dancing and entertainment under a canopy of colorful leaves. **OLD WORLD MARKET, International Institute, Detroit** Ethnic food booths, crafts, and entertainment are only a few of the fun things taking place Oct. 15-18 at the International Institute in Detroit (111 E. Kirby). Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and children 16-years-old or younger.

**FILM:** "TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY." Redford Theatre MCM's star-studded salute to the greatest composer of the American musical theater, Jerome Kern. The film features nearly two dozen Kern classics sung by Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Lena Horne, Tony Martin and Dinah Shore, and danced by Jane Allyn, Cyd Charisse, Cower Champion and Van Johnson. The film stars Judy Garland and Robert Walker. Don Haller is scheduled to be the guest organist. The pipe organ overture begins at 7:30 p.m., and movie time is 8 p.m. **"REBECCA"** Redford Theatre Winner of the 1940 Academy Award for best picture, this David O. Selznick classic stars Joan Fontaine as a young girl who marries a British nobleman, but lives in the shadow of his former wife. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, the film features generous helpings of romance, suspense, melodrama and mystery and co-stars Laurence Olivier and George Sanders.

**THEATER:** "GRAMERCY GHOST." Henry Ford Museum Theater, Dearborn In this 1951 romantic comedy a young lady inherits a ghost from her Gamercy Park landlady, but in her attempt to be rid of the inconvenient visitor, she becomes the object of affection for three suitors, including the ghost himself. Performances of "Gramercy Ghost" are scheduled to take place Oct. 2-Nov. 14. For more information and to place reservations, call 271-1620. **"ANGEL STREET," Ann Arbor Civic Theatre** The Ann Arbor Civic Theatre proudly presents "Angel Street," a Victorian thriller by Patrick Hamilton, directed by Patricia Rector Oct. 1-10. Show time is 8 p.m. for each performance. For ticket information call 462-7282. **"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE," Upstage Theatre, Detroit/Hopesh Kessinger's** classic comedy is being presented by the Roseville Community Players Oct. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24. Tickets are \$5.50 (\$14 with dinner). Curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m. For more information call 337-7716.

**ARTS/CRAFTS:** ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, Meridian Mall, Okemos Approximately 50 dealers are expected to turn out for this year's fall event Oct. 7-11 from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (noon-5 p.m. Sunday). The show will feature many booths exhibiting fine china, clocks, decorative lamps, linens and quilts, in addition to featuring displays of oak and walnut furniture. For more information call 421-0762.

Pat Marron lives in the Echo Valley subdivision where she is very involved in Echo Valley Civic Association. She is also president of the Novi Bobcats Swim Association. Her favorite things to do during her free time include:

1. **READING:** novels, Danielle Steele is a favorite author. Lately, she's been reading the Laura Ingalls Wilder "Little House on the Prairie" series.
2. **STITCHERY:** Particularly crevel work and cross-stitchery.
3. **SEASONAL CRAFTS:** Marron enjoys making Christmas decorations and other crafts projects to decorate the house for the various seasons of the year.
4. **DINING OUT:** C. Willikens' in New Hudson is one of her favorite restaurants.
5. **CANNING:** Marron says she enjoys working in her vegetable garden, and canning tomatoes and green beans in the autumn.



### My Favorite Things

## Hector & Jimmy's: Good food and a good time

Casual is the key word at Hector & Jimmy's, a pleasant little family-style eatery located just outside Milford across from the Prospect Hill shopping center.

Craig Heath and James Eggl describe their restaurant as "a casual, roll-up-your-sleeves and have-a-good-time" kind of place. And that's exactly what it is.

There are no pretenses here. folks. Heath and Eggl just want you to come in, enjoy a good meal at reasonable prices, and have a good time.

For first-time visitors who don't know what to expect, the tone at Hector and Jimmy's is established quickly by the disposable, newspaper-style menus handed every customer when they sit down at the table.

The rules and regulations at the restaurant are set down on the first page. "If the door's unlocked, we're open," it says.

"If you think you have reservations, you're in the wrong place."

"Hector & Jimmy both love private parties — just give us enough notice so we can bring dates. (Jimmy needs extra time for this one.)"



Craig Heath, co-owner of Hector & Jimmy's, wants his customers to enjoy good meals at reasonable prices

there's a limited wine menu. But Hector & Jimmy's is designed to appeal to the more casual diner, so it's the list of imported beers where the restaurant really shows what it's made of, featuring beers from 12 countries, including Australia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Holland, Ireland, Mexico and Scotland.

Because the restaurant wants to serve a family-style trade, there's a special "For kids only" menu, the highlight of which is "penny-a-pound pasta" priced at the child's weight.

Adults, of course, will find a wide selection of choices. As you might expect, snacks include chicken strips, mozzarella sticks and buffalo wings. There's a selection of four different types of hamburgers. And there's a Tex-Mex section featuring botanos, tacos, nachos and Mexican pizza.

Hector & Jimmy's also offers a selection of entrees for diners who want something a bit more substantial. Prices range from \$5.95 for the linguine marina and \$7.95 for chicken breast parmesan to \$11.95 for both the New York strip steak and a Steak and Shrimp combination.

The specialty of the house is BBQ ribs (\$12.95) drenched in that special sauce which Hector and Jimmy stumbled on while drinking these longnecks one Sunday afternoon. Also available is a variation of the BBQ ribs, a dish called Memphis grill which has barbecued ribs, barbecued shrimp and barbecued chicken, served with barbecued beans, fresh slaw and coice of rice pilaf or shoestring fries.

The dessert menu is somewhat limited, but it does include a chocolate sundae pie and — an all-time American favorite — a plate of Oreos cookies with a glass of milk.

Fine dining? Nope, not at Hector & Jimmy's. If you want to impress your date, take her to the Apple Teaser, MacKinnons or Chez Raphael. But if you're looking for good food and a good time, Hector & Jimmy's just might be the answer.

Hector & Jimmy's, 790 North Milford Road, Milford. Open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from noon to 11 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. Liquor license. MasterCard and Visa. 665-6778.

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## Boundaries of Northville zip code may turn to Novi

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

For many years now members of the Novi City Council and City Administration have wanted one thing from the United States Postal Service — the same zip code for all Novi residents.

The battle, for one, did not involve increased revenue for the city. It did not involve changes in voting lines, school lines — or any of

the other highly emotional demarcations between neighboring cities. According to City Clerk Geraldine Stupp, it involved really only one thing — "a sense of community unity."

Well, the battle has been fought on many fronts with many letters between Novi, Northville and the United States Postal Service, and a treaty of sorts has been sent to Novi from the postal service, giving the city a larger portion of land under

the 48050 Novi zip code — but not all of its official boundary. The change, if approved, would affect over 250 postal customers currently in the Northville zip code.

In an official notification Thomas Johnson, manager-postmaster, said postal officials from the Detroit Division of the postal service met to discuss the zip code boundaries of Northville (48167) and Novi (48050). "This had become necessary due to the current and

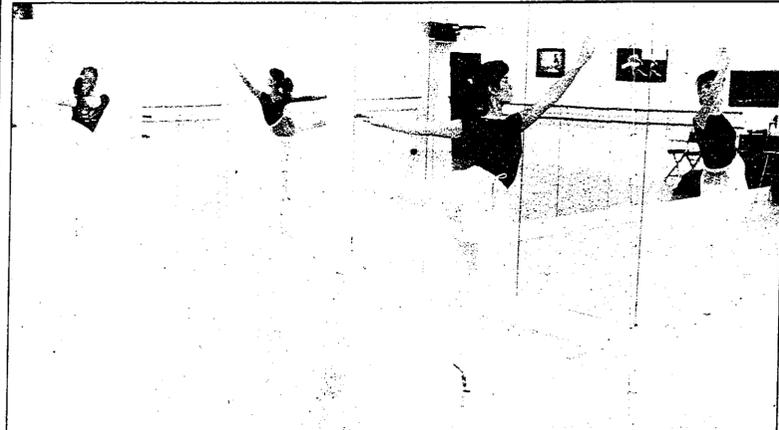
future growth of these bordering areas. The postal service's main concern was deciding the overall zip code boundaries that would affect new development in either city.

As many residents know, the bulk of Novi's property lies within the 48050 zip code area. But many people who respond "Novi" when asked where they live — give "Northville" as their mailing address. Likewise a portion of the residents

who are eligible to vote in "Novi" elections respond "Walled Lake" when asked for a mailing address. Johnson reported to the city that after reviewing the situation the postal service determined that "initial planning will be started in gaining approval from Postal Service Headquarters, office of Address Information System," for a new boundary agreement for the City of Novi.

The proposal made by Johnson does not give the 48050 zip code to all of the area within Novi's legal boundaries. Instead it gives Novi or the 48050 zip code, a slightly expanded area. Specifically, Novi is gaining territory north of Nine Mile, including those deliveries on the north side of Nine Mile, between Napier and Novi roads.

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## On her toes

Dancer Wendy Howard rehearses in the halls of the Performing Arts Academy as she pursues her dream of becoming a prima ballerina. A sophomore at Novi High School, Howard was one of only a few dancers from across the country to be selected to attend a Cecchetti Ballet Conference at Michigan State University last summer. For more information on the budding ballerina see story on page 15A.

Continued on 14

## Walk for hunger sets pace Sunday

Putting their feet behind their good intentions, area residents will walk this Sunday to raise money for hunger relief projects in the second annual Crop Walk sponsored by Novi area churches.

The money raised through sponsor pledges will be used, in part, to fund the Novi Emergency Food Program.

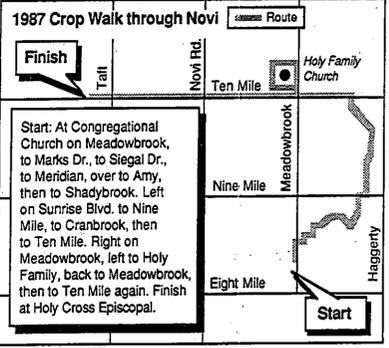
The 6.2 mile route taken by the walkers posed little problems for the approximately 130 walkers who participated in last year's march for hunger, according to organizer Suzanne Everett. "There were just a few blisters," Everett said.

Sponsor envelopes are available for interested participants at Novi area churches. More information on the walk is available by calling 249-7757. Registrations are accepted the day of the walk.

The walk will be held Sunday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. Registration for walkers is set for 1:30 p.m. The route begins at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile. It ends at the Church of the Holy Cross on Ten Mile, west of Tall Road. Shuttle service will be provided back to the starting area.

The Crop Walk raises funds for donation to the Novi Hunger Control Fund through Church World Services and the Novi Emergency Food Program. Walkers obtain sponsorships who pledge an amount for every mile walked.

Last year the walk raised \$5,200. Organizers have set a goal of \$8,000 for this year's walk. Twenty-five percent of the total amount went to the Novi Emergency Food Program, a program administered by area churches to help those in need.



Trackers running club will provide an emergency van for walkers unable to complete the route. The Novi Police Department will provide necessary traffic control and monitor the walk, Everett said.

"We're expecting more walkers than last year," reported Everett. The real key to completing the walk? "Wear comfortable shoes and comfortable loose clothing," Everett advised.

## Board questions planner's role

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

The controversy surrounding the Novi Community School District's current building projects has taken on yet another twist. School board members are unhappy with the Novi Planning Commission's power over site plan approvals.

During the Oct. 1 board meeting, three school board representatives were chosen by Board President Robert Schram to meet with planning commissioners. Board Members Sharon Pelchat, Joan Daley and Stephen Hitchcock will meet with Planning Commissioners Judith Johnson, Joan Balgassa and Kathleen McCallen to discuss what has turned out to be a serious disagreement surrounding the proper procedures the school board must go through in regard to construction of school buildings.

Assistant School Superintendent William Barr also will attend the meeting, Schram indicated. The date of the proposed meeting has yet to be decided.

Although board members agreed to meet with the commission, they expressed sharp criticism over a perceived snub by the Novi City Council. The board originally had offered to meet with city council

representatives. The council responded by appointing three planning commissioners, citing the commission's state-empowered jurisdiction over site plans in the city.

Board Member Joan Daley said she was "very disappointed that they didn't name two or three people from the council. After all, the council does make the ultimate decision — they do have the last word."

"I am extremely disappointed in the mayor and whom she appointed," added Schram. "The city has handled the situation very poorly... it was tempting to appoint three members of the curriculum committee as a tit-for-tat," Schram said.

In the only comment supporting the council decision, Board Member Raymond Byers urged the board to meet with the planning commission. "Get on with the process of discussion in a formalized manner rather than jawboning about who they did not or did appoint," Byers said. "It is city business who they appoint."

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City code lays out requirements for site plan approvals/13A

## MOHR nears cable access

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

The Michigan Organization for Human Rights (MOHR), a statewide gay and lesbian rights organization, may be close to settling its dispute with MetroVision Cable Inc. and with the City of Novi.

MOHR, through its attorney David Piontkowsky, had levelled charges of discrimination against the two bodies, for MetroVision's failure to air the MOHR program "The Lambda Report" on public access Channel 12.

In an interview Oct. 6, Piontkowsky said he discussed the matter with MetroVision for the first time that morning and that they "were moving toward a settlement that involved the airing of the program on all three cable access systems."

"He noted the agreement would not be finalized until the week of Oct. 19, but felt confident that a resolution involving the airing of the program would be reached. Piontkowsky said the potential lawsuit definitely "budded" MetroVision into the negotiations.

He said the program will appear as it was originally produced, that

MOHR has made no changes or deletions "nor were we asked." Public reaction has been low to last week's outburst regarding the Michigan Organization for Human Rights' (MOHR) bid for access to Channel 12, the local community access cable channel.

Liz McGough, MOHR acting executive director, said she had received a few phone calls from MOHR members in Novi "calling to find out what they could do about this council member," but little other reaction.

McGough said the organization's goal was to "get the programming on the air with as little hassle as possible."

During a discussion about MOHR's threat to file suit against the City of Novi and MetroVision at the Novi City Council's Sept. 28 meeting, Council Member Hugh Crawford repeatedly said, "You can just nuke 'em as far as I'm concerned."

Crawford later said his words may have been inappropriate, but he felt strongly that the group's message should not be on the public access channel.

Continued on 14

## Numbers on rise in school system

Enrollment in the Novi Community School District has posted its fifth straight increase this year, unofficial figures show.

A preliminary "Fourth Friday" count for the district totals 3,362 students — an increase of 88, or 2.53 percent, over last year. Assistant Superintendent William Barr said that although the figures are preliminary, the final numbers will probably be very close.

Past years' Fourth Friday enrollments in the district were 3,204 in 1984, 3,303 in 1985 and 3,274 in 1986.

All the district's schools for grades K through 8 saw increases over last year, but the high school enrollment dropped by 50 students.

Specific building counts, enrollment changes, and ratio of pupils to teachers are:

Novi Woods Elementary: 422 students, increase of 28, p/t ratio of 21.1.	Novi Meadows School (grades 5 and 6): 506 students, increase of 36, p/t ratio of 21.1.
Orchard Hills Elementary: 470 students, increase of six, p/t ratio of 21.4.	Novi Middle School: 493 students, increase of one, p/t ratio of 19.7.
Village Oaks Elementary: 527 students, increase of 67, p/t ratio of 24.0.	Novi High School: 1144 students, decrease of 50, p/t ratio of 16.8.

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