

Vandals sack school parking lot

While the Novi High School football team was blasting out a 49-7 victory over Lakeland last Friday, vandals were at work in the high school parking lot.

Police Beat

Two Novi students reported vandalism to their automobiles while the game was in progress.

One student reported that the exterior of her 1986 Pontiac was scratched by a hard object while she was attending the game. Investigating officers said the responsible party apparently used a key to scratch the outside of the vehicle.

Also damaged during the game was a 1983 Chevrolet being driven by another Novi student. The complainant said unknown individuals smashed the driver's side window of the car, then reached inside and removed her purse. Also taken was approximately \$7 in cash from the vehicle's console.

A THIRTEEN MILE residence was completely ransacked by unknown individuals during a breaking-and-entering that occurred sometime during the night of Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. In addition, the thieves removed at least \$4,500 worth of property from the residence.

The homeowner said he arrived home at 3:50 p.m. on Oct. 1 to find the residence had been ransacked during his absence. Investigating officers said the responsible parties gained access by prying open a rear door, possibly with a crowbar. The door was completely destroyed in the break-in, reports said.

Once inside, the thieves moved throughout the residence, ransacking virtually every room. Police said the intruders apparently were frightened off as several valuable items were

found near the back door, ready to be moved out.

Police also noted that the thieves ripped the telephone off the wall in the kitchen for an unknown reason.

Stolen property included a Kenwood AM-FM stereo receiver valued at \$3,500 and a Fisher videocassette recorder valued at \$1,000. The owner told police it would take time to identify the rest of the stolen property because the house had been left in a state of disarray.

PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at \$822 was stolen from a Grand River residence during a break-in that occurred during the daytime hours of Sept. 30.

The thieves gained entry by forcing open a rear door sometime between 8 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Police noted that the residence was not ransacked, but reported that the thieves got away with a Pioneer receiver turntable valued at \$800 and two glass jars containing approximately \$22 in change.

A TORO SNOWBLOWER was among property stolen from the garage of a residence on Rathlone in the Corners Hills subdivision on Sept. 23 between 9 and 11 a.m.

Also stolen from the garage were a Sears roto-tiller valued at \$175 and a Ryan weedwhacker valued at \$75.

A SET OF TITLEIT golf clubs was stolen from the garage of a residence on Simmons in the Simmons Orchard subdivision on Sept. 25.

The owner told police the responsible parties entered the garage and removed a golf bag containing the clubs as well as golf balls, tees and a rain suit. Also stolen were four eight-pack cartons of pop bottles.

The stolen golf equipment was valued at more than \$300.

A TORO LAWNMOWER was among the items stolen from the attached garage of a residence on Forest Park in the Echo Valley subdivision.

The owner reported that unknown individuals entered the unlocked garage and removed the property while the family was away for the weekend.

In addition to the lawnmower, stolen property included assorted power tools, an antique wooden chair and assorted ivory carvings. No dollar value was attached to the stolen property.

A BICYCLE OWNED by a Walled Lake youth was stolen from Twelve Oaks Mall while the industrious young man was working at The Cookie Factory on Sept. 26.

The youth told police he left the bicycle parked behind the Elias Brothers restaurant and reported for work at 11:40 a.m. He discovered the theft when he was assigned to carry out the trash to a dumpster at 6:40 p.m.

Stolen was a Huffy 10-speed boys bicycle with 22-inch wheels valued at \$150. Employees in surrounding

businesses said they did not see anyone take the bicycle.

A GENERAL MOTORS executive from Brazil was the victim of vandalism while he was staying at the Sheraton Oaks during the night of Sept. 29-30.

While the man was staying in the hotel, vandals smashed out the right front window of his 1987 Pontiac and stole an AM-FM stereo radio with graphic equalizer from the interior.

Stolen property was valued at \$300, while damage to the car was estimated at an additional \$45.

A 1987 FORD valued at \$15,000 was stolen from the Sheraton Oaks parking lot during the night of Sept. 28-29. The car was owned by Hertz Rent-A-Car and is being used by a visitor from Escondido, California.

Stolen with the car was a set of golf clubs valued at another \$500.

A WIXOM MAN reported the theft of his 1987 Chevrolet Camaro from the parking lot of Helen's Hide-away Bar at 43383 Thirteen Mile.

The car, which was valued at \$21,000, was stolen Oct. 3 between 11 a.m. and noon.

A 1986 CHEVROLET TROCZ was stolen from the Marty Feldman Chevrolet dealership at 42355 Grand River over the Sept. 25-26 weekend.

The vehicle was later recovered by the Detroit Police Auto Recovery Squad.

A LIZ CLAIRBORNE purse was stolen from a 1984 Ford Escort owned by a Union Lake woman while she was at work in the Twelve Oaks Mall on Sept. 26.

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 476-4786.

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 Foote Gravely 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 Foote Gravely 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.

Concert for Vanda: Vanda Muscatello will be the beneficiary of a concert presented by the Novi Chorales and the Novi Jaycees on Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Holy Family Church.

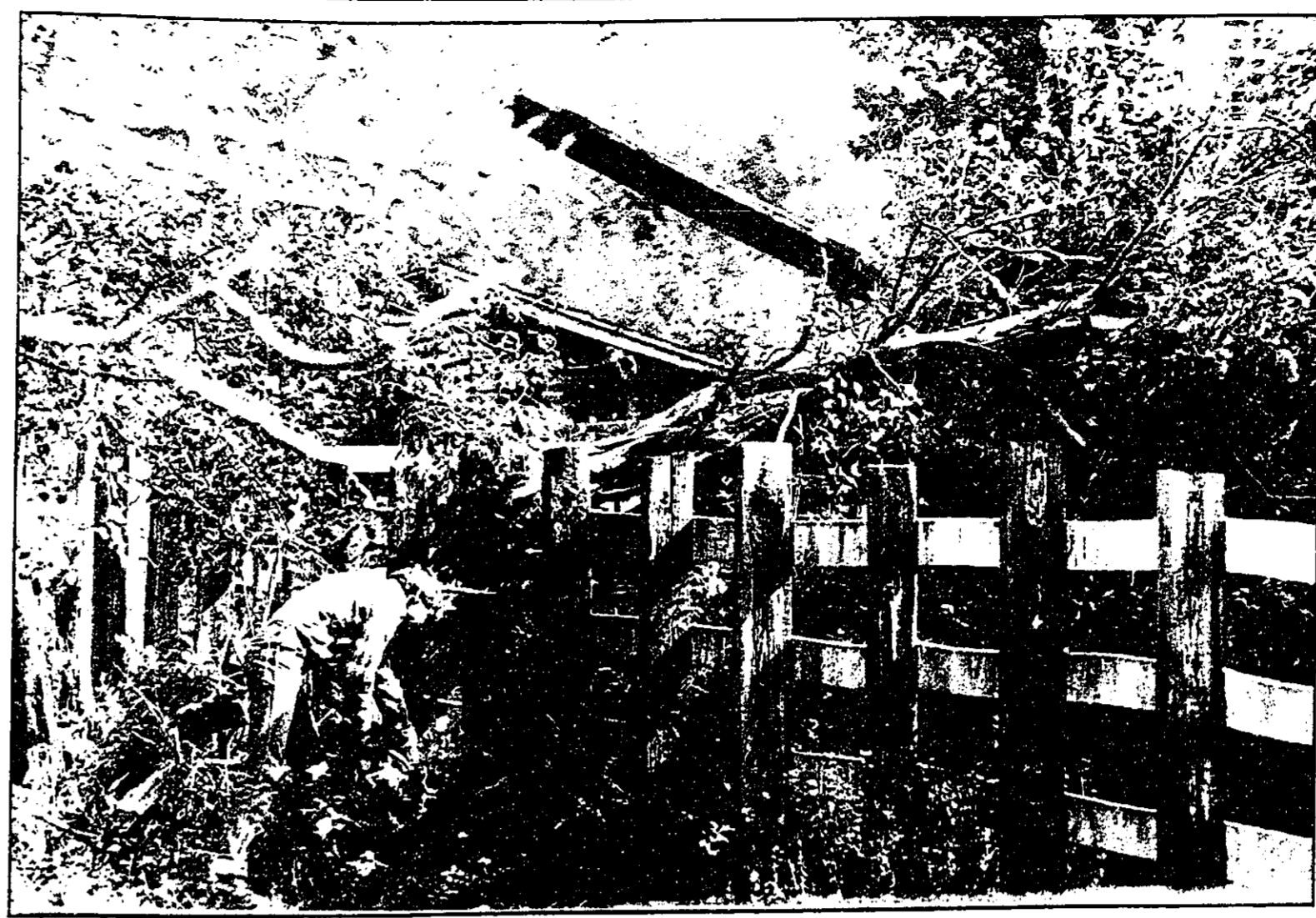
Muscatello's husband Michael was killed in the Father's Day tornado that ripped through the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park. She was injured in the freak storm and is confined to a wheelchair.

Tickets for the Chorales' concert are now available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or by calling the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI. All proceeds from the annual Christmas concert will be donated to the Vanda Muscatello Fund.

Just when you thought it was safe to discuss chairs, comes further input from the city council on the council chamber chairs planned for the new civic center. For 35 minutes at the Oct. 5 meeting, the council debated the finer points of the chairs that they will sit on in the new room.

There was general consensus that the council chairs should be high-backed and adjustable to afford the maximum comfort during long discussions on chairs.

Regarding the style of the council chairs the direction to Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver was for "something regal." City Manager Edward Kriewall suggested "something throne-like" in a light-hearted moment, and Council Member Martha Hoyer agreed that "something porcelain" might be fitting.



Wind damage

After a summer of torrid temperatures, Novi residents got a preview of rugged winter weather during the past week. As the thermometer plummeted, the area was hit with some strong winds

that wreaked damage in several areas of the city. In the picture above, a workman helps to clear up a fallen tree on property along Garfield Road.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Oakland County jobs on increase

Oakland County will be one of the top 46 counties in America in new job generation between now and the turn of the century, according to a new economic survey.

The 46 counties listed in the survey will attract more than one-third of all new jobs in the nation, according to a report from NPA Data Services of Washington, D.C.

County Executive Daniel T. Murphy reported that Oakland's population has grown 10 percent since 1980 — recording 100,000 new residents.

"This report further documents the tremendous economic and residential success Oakland is enjoying," said Murphy.

The research firm said Los Angeles County will lead the nation by gaining 805,000 new jobs.

The select list of 46 counties includes those expected to have job increases of 100,000 or more. Oakland was the only Michigan county to make the list and one of the few in the "rust belt" states.

Total U.S. job growth is expected to be 25.1 million between 1987 and 2000 with 9.4 million of the new jobs concentrated in the 46 counties, according to the report from NPA Data Services.

Counties with top job prospects also will lead in population growth, the study said.

Big gainers will be large counties adjacent to major metropolitan centers.

"Very large proportions of growth in both population and employment

have been occurring in a relatively small number of counties," said the report by Carlton M. Strong and Nestor E. Terlecky. "This pattern is projected to continue into the future."

A large-scale decentralization of regional business areas has resulted in increased inter-suburb commuting and has increased the access to jobs for residents of outer suburbs and non-metropolitan counties, according to the study.

"This report is a rundown of the top counties by numbers of jobs:

- 400,000 or More Jobs: Los Angeles (805,000), Orange, Calif. (621,000), Harris, Texas (560,000), Dallas, Texas (428,000) and Maricopa, Ariz. (400,000).
- 200,000 to 400,000 Jobs: San Diego, Calif.; Santa Clara, Calif.; Broward, Fla.; Dade, Fla.; Cook, Ill.; King, Wash. and Fairfax, Va.
- 150,000 to 199,000 Jobs: Middlesex, Mass.; Oakland, Mich.; Palm Beach, Fla.; Suffolk, N.Y.; Hennepin, Minn.; Du Page, Ill.; Bexar, Texas; Montgomery, Md.; St. Louis, Mo.; Orange, Fla.; Sacramento, Calif. and Franklin, Ohio.
- 100,000 to 149,000 Jobs: Travis, Texas; Hillsborough, Fla.; Clark, Nev.; Pinellas, Fla.; Nassau, N.Y.; Arapahoe, Colo.; San Francisco, Calif.; Salt Lake, Utah; Alameda, Calif.; De Kalb, Ga.; Contra Costa, Calif.; Pima, Ariz.; San Bernardino, Calif.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Middlesex, New Jersey; Fulton, Ga.; Hartford, Conn.; Jefferson, Colo.; Riverside, Calif.; Cobb, Ga. and Ventura, Calif.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that Cougar Cutting, located at 25100 Novi Rd., has requested a permit which would allow a Tent Sale, Oct. 17 (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.) and Oct. 18 (10 a.m. - 3 p.m.).

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

This request will be considered at 3 P.M. on Tuesday, October 13, 1987, at the Novi City Office, 45225 W. 16 Mile Rd.

All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 13, 1987.

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- *3 age groups, call for details

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Spirit Week fun for Homecoming

If Novi High School students seem to be acting strangely next week, don't worry about it — they're just participating in Spirit Week activities in conjunction with 1987 Homecoming activities.

Student Activities Director Norman Norgren reported that a full week of activities are slated prior to the annual Homecoming football game on Friday, Oct. 16.

Monday has been designated "College Day," Tuesday is "Halloween Day," Wednesday is "Backwards Day," Thursday is "Dress-up Day" and Friday is "Green and White Day."

On Friday the student body will attend the Homecoming Pep Assembly at which time the 1987 homecoming court will be presented to the school.

The annual Homecoming parade is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Marchers will assemble at the corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road, proceed north on Meadowbrook to Ten Mile and then march to the high school. The parade will include floats from each class, the Wildcat Marching Band, cheerleaders, members of the Homecoming court and the 1986 Homecoming King and Queen, Bill Yankowski and Maggie Sigler.

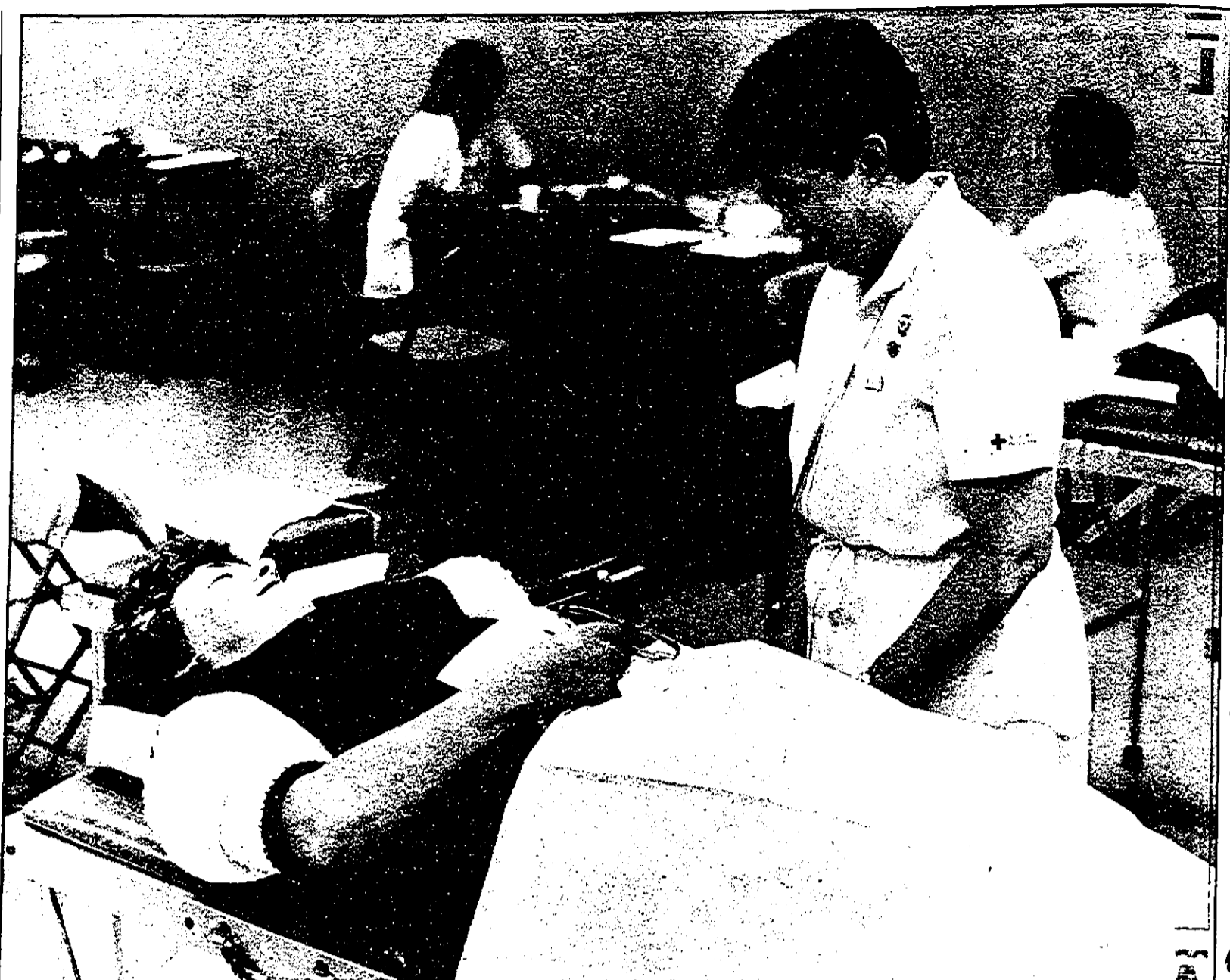
Kick-off for the Homecoming football game is Friday at 7:30 p.m. when Coach John Osborne's Wildcats will tackle the Muskegon Heights Tigers.

The 1987 Homecoming court will be presented and the 1987 Homecoming king and queen will be announced during halftime ceremonies at the football game. The winner of the float competition also will be announced at halftime.

Candidates for Homecoming queen are Julie Finlayson, Lisa McCarthy, Colleen Molloy and Tejal Shah. Candidates for Homecoming king are Glenn Bragg, Ron Fritz, Jason Korte and Brian Schram.

Serving on the Homecoming court will be junior class representatives Derek Hanley and Sandra Lawson, sophomore class representatives Kevin Smith and Ibtisam Shehadeh, and freshman class representatives Kevin Duerbusch, Jennifer Smith and Michelle Stevens.

Homecoming activities will conclude with the Homecoming dance in the high school commons on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the dance must be purchased in advance as tickets will not be sold at the door.



Novi News/ANN WILLIS

Thanks for giving

Novi City Clerk Gerri Stipp is offering a special thank you to residents who donated 103 pints of blood during the Sept. 24 blood drive at the Holy Family Church. Stipp, who makes the drive her special project, noted that donations were down from the spring when residents donated 132 pints. In the picture above, Mary Morandy is shown donating blood while chatting with Joanne Gonzalez of the Red Cross.

Vic Tanny Club opens on Friday

The new Vic Tanny Health and Racquet Club in the Novi Town Center will celebrate its grand opening this weekend, Oct. 9-11.

Roy Zurkowski, chairman of Vic Tanny International, will mark the opening of the company's 17th Detroit area health club by offering champagne-guided tours of the \$3 million Novi facility.

The Novi club will feature weights and state-of-the-art training machines as well as racquetball and handball courts; an Olympic-size swimming pool; an indoor jogging track; aerobic classes; whirlpool, steam and sauna rooms and a tanning salon.

During the grand opening celebration, Vic Tanny is offering a two-year membership for the price of one — or 40 percent off the price — of Gold and Silver charter memberships.

In addition, there will be guest appearances by such local celebrities as Dick Purtan, Ray Lane and Fred McLeod. Also featured will be computerized body analyses and aerobic dance exhibitions.

The facility will be open all three days of the grand opening celebration from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information call 349-7310.

Bill McDowell, vice president of Vic Tanny International, reported that the Novi facility will feature the newest high-tech exercise equipment, including the StairMasters moving staircase that has been described as an escalator built for one.

McDowell said StairMasters has an electrode that clips to the fingertips and enters the exerciser's pulse into a computer. "Before working out, the exerciser enters his or her age, weight and number of flights to be climbed," said McDowell. "The computer will then print out a calorie burn readout and a readout of the exerciser's accomplishment for later progress comparisons."

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Consumers warned of furnace scam

The Michigan Consumers Council is reminding consumers to be on guard for unscrupulous furnace "inspectors" and furnace cleaners — a common problem in Michigan during the fall.

"While routine furnace inspection is critical this time of year, it's equally important that Michigan consumers know how to protect themselves from a scam," said Kent Wilcox, director of the Consumers Council.

Wilcox advises consumers to be on the lookout for the following common scam techniques:

- Telephone solicitations for furnace inspections and/or cleanings by unfamiliar firms.
- Door-to-door furnace inspectors who "just happen" to be in the neighborhood.
- Sales or repair people who indicate you need to buy a new furnace or get expensive service on the spot.
- Wilcox added, however, that routine furnace checkups by established, reputable and licensed heating specialists in the community are a must before the cold weather season sets in.
- "The risk of carbon monoxide poisoning from faulty home furnaces outweighs the minimal cost involved in having your furnace checked," he said.
- "For example, the Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that more than 200 people die each year as a result of faulty gas furnaces alone."
- Consumers should take extra precautions in having their furnaces checked if it is more than 10 years old or has an operating humidifier that sizzles over and drips onto the heat exchange. The heat exchange area is a common problem site for rust and cracks.
- Consumers may have their furnace inspected by a licensed contractor, local building department inspectors or by the local utility company.
- The Michigan Consumers Council is a state legislative agency which provides consumer information and referral services as well as consumer counseling and advocacy on consumer-related matters before the Michigan Legislature.

Looking at Novi

A Day at the Park

Looking at visitation figures at Lakeshore Park

Vehicle Entries	
Residents	
1986:	4,558
1987:	5,015
Non-residents	
1986:	4,450
1987:	5,312
Total Vehicle Entries	
1986:	9,008
1987:	10,327

Area Briefs

Building moratorium: The West Bloomfield Township Board is considering a six-month moratorium on building. The proposal has been referred to township attorneys for study and recommendation.

The proposed moratorium would halt any new office, commercial, multiple and cluster construction to enable township officials to study the impact of increasing development on roads, drains and municipal services.

Construction of conventional single-family homes, schools and township buildings would not be affected by the moratorium. Projects which already have received site plan approvals also would be unaffected.

Township Attorney Richard Poehlman said the proposed moratorium is a "grave step which would open us up to lawsuits."

AIDS education classes will be offered to more students and at earlier ages this year. Grade school students will be taught about the deadly Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in various health and science classes at several private schools.

Public schools are still aiming their classes at older students. Late last year, U.S. Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop suggested that third grade is the best time to start teaching children about the disease.

Cranbrook Schools in Bloomfield Hills may begin AIDS discussion in first grade, but only if students ask about it. Otherwise, both Cranbrook and Detroit Country Day School will begin teaching AIDS in third grade. Hooper City and Country School will begin AIDS education in fourth grade.

Not everyone believes in starting that young, however. Elementary school students in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield public schools will not be instructed about AIDS this year.

Wetlands decision still pending

Zarzar: 'There are many species that are not common and they're going to be lost.'

NORTHVILLE — A developer's plan to fill part of the wetlands northwest of Taft and Eight Mile roads met with opposition from residents of the area at a meeting Thursday.

The Singh Development Company applied to the state Department of Natural Resources for a permit to fill in about 1.5 acres of wetlands on its Pleasant Hills site and replace the lost area with 2.37 acres of new, created wetlands; and to cross the Randolph Drain, the small stream in the area, at three points.

The DNR denied a similar request — without the replacement wetlands — earlier this summer.

The DNR called Thursday's public hearing to hear opinions on the Singh plan, and several residents opposed any more disturbance of the area. Some of the wetlands are already disturbed from a sewer line put through the area. That disturbed

wetlands is part of the area Singh applied to fill.

Bonnie Zarzar said that the proposed filling would harm wildlife, and the new wetlands would also harm some species on the higher ground.

"There are many species that are not common and they're going to be lost," she said.

She suggested Singh not fill any wetlands, and instead reduce the planned number of lots in the development. "I think the developer could just pass those costs along and it really wouldn't hurt anybody," she said.

After listening to the opinions, DNR water quality specialist Brooks Williamson explained the rest of the review process for the Singh plan.

"We have not made a decision," he said. "There are a number of questions the department will have to answer."

The DNR will announce a decision in about six weeks, he said.

Several residents asked how well the creation of new, mitigation wetlands works. Williamson said the results are mixed.

"Some work; some don't; in many situations it depends on what consultants are involved," he said. Singh's wetlands consultant, Johnson, Johnson and Roy of Ann Arbor, is a very respected firm.

"In most situations, we do get some type of a wetland back, and we have to leave 'some' as a broad interpretation," Williamson said.

He added that the DNR cannot legally force repeated attempts at mitigation if the effort does not work. But Woody Held, of the environmental planning studio at Johnson, Johnson and Roy, said the site would be monitored for three to five years to try to insure a wetland would return.

"By that point in time, you'll know if it's a wetland or a baseball field," Williamson said.

Singh Vice President Michael Kahn said after the meeting, "I know (the residents) are concerned about the quality of the wetland, and we have maintained a large portion of the ecosystem there... Our principal position to the DNR is that the area we want to fill in is already filled in."



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- 1st, Editorial Page
- 1st, Local Columns
- 1st, Use of Graphics
- 2nd, Sports Coverage
- 2nd, Lifestyles/Family Section

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‘Walk’ to benefit food fund

By ANN E. WILLIS



A portion of the proceeds from the 1987 Crop Walk will be earmarked for the Novi Emergency Food program...

The Novi Emergency Food program was set up in 1982 to serve the needs of the community during a time of severe recession...

Henderson said that Governor William Milliken began the program around the state during a time of severe hardship for many families...

The Novi program buys food boxes from the Gleaners Food Bank in Detroit. The packages contain nutritionally balanced meals...

Henderson said the recipients vary from senior citizens unable to make ends meet on fixed incomes...

There is not a tremendous number of families in Novi, Henderson said, but the need is there and the Emergency Food program is the only stopgap available...

Last year 582 boxes of food were distributed — 27,354 meals, helping an average of 22.4 families in Novi...

Funding is done through contributions. Service organizations such as the Rotary, Newcomers Club and area churches are big contributors...

Wet and windy

Those were the conditions Saturday morning, but the poor weather did not dissuade members of Novi Boy Scout Troop 407...

troop washed cars outside the Holy Family Church to raise funds for camping equipment and upcoming expeditions into the Michigan wilderness.

In Uniform

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class RICHARD FAULKNER was recently deployed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean aboard the battleship USS Iowa...

A 1978 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Richard and Irene Faulkner of Clark Street in Novi...

During the deployment Faulkner will participate in several training exercises including “Display Determination.” It is the USS Iowa’s first Mediterranean cruise since she was deployed there in 1957.

Marine Lance Cpl. WILLIAM MARTIN was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He is the son of William and Anna Martin of Walled Lake...

Martin received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps. He currently is stationed at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, in California.

Navy Airman DANIEL NALL has completed the Basic Avionics Technician Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Tennessee. A 1986 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Robert and Carol Nall of Walled Lake...

Nall received instruction in the fundamentals of electronic circuitry and was introduced to a wide variety of electronic equipment items currently installed aboard Navy and Marine Corps aircraft.

Marine Pvt. MICHAEL D’ANGELO has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. The son of Norman and Kathy D’Angelo of Walled Lake, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1986.

During the 11-week training cycle, D’Angelo was taught the basics of battlefield survival and introduced to the daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment.

Marine Private JOSEPH MALCZYK has completed the school of infantry at Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, California. A 1986 Walled Lake Central grad, he is the son of Jane Malczyk of Walled Lake and joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.

During the six-week course, Malczyk received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics, construction and camouflage of fighting positions and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

Marine Cpl. TIMOTHY RICE recently received the Navy Achievement Medal for superior performance of duty while stationed with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Station, Futenma, in Okinawa, Japan. He is the son of Don Rice of Walled Lake and joined the Marine Corps in July 1983.

Marine Lance Cpl. MICHELLE CLOUTIER has reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, South Carolina. The daughter of Patrick Cloutier of Walled Lake, she is a 1986 graduate of Bloomfield High School and joined the Marine Corps in July 1986.

Navy Airman DANIEL NALL recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported in Philadelphia. The son of Robert and Carol Nall of Walled Lake, he graduated from Walled Lake Western in June 1986 and joined the Navy in 1986.

Airman Jack R. Chynoweth recently graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The son of MaryLou Chynoweth of Walled Lake, he graduated from Walled Lake Western Senior High School in 1980.

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice MICHAEL SCHULER was graduated from Field Medical Service School at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. A 1986 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Reynold and Barbara Schuler of Woodbury in Walled Lake.

During the five-week course, Schuler was prepared for duty with Marine Corps combat units as a Naval hospital corpsman and dental technician. He studied the fundamentals of battlefield survival and personal protective measures, and received instructions on basic tactics and the use of weapons self-defense.

Airman SHAWN ZAREMBA graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. A 1982 graduate of Farmington Harrison High School, he is the son of Dennis Zarembo of Walled Lake.



Novi’s Wendy Howard is pointing toward a career as a professional dancer

Dance is a way of life for Novi High student

By DEVON McCLOSKEY

Her dream is to be a professional dancer, either a star of musicals on Broadway or a prima ballerina dancing the classics on the international stage of ballet.

And Novi’s Howard is well on her way. Howard began dance classes when she was only four years old. She joined class a year after coming to the United States from Vietnam.

Though she could not speak English well, she knew her left foot from her right, and that’s all her dance instructor needed to get the youngster started.

“Now dance is my only way of life,” said Howard. Dance as a way of life takes extreme discipline and is very time-consuming.

“Every year I have to make decisions. I can’t go out for cheerleading or the pom-pom squad because I don’t have the time,” Howard said.

She dances at least 12 hours a week — either in a dance class or as an apprentice instructor at the Performing Arts Academy in Novi.

Her repertoire runs from jazz to ballet. But her favorite is ballet. She has danced “on pointe” since she was 13 years old.

Ballet “on pointe” is dancing on the dancer wears a ballet slipper that is reinforced by wood in the toe. The dancer will often wear a piece of lamb’s wool to cover her toes, this offers some minimal protection and is the only comfort a ballerina will have while supporting her whole body on the tips of her toes.

“Luckily, I’ve never suffered any injuries and really no blisters. My ankles must be very strong to hold my body weight,” said Howard.

Her commitment to dance is also very strong. Howard’s summers are often filled with dance excursions. Last July, she was selected to attend a Cecchetti ballet conference at Michigan State University.

The annual event draws dancers from across the United States and several foreign nations. Howard went to two ballet classes a day as well as a character class in a class where students learn different kinds of dances.

White at the conference Howard moved up to Grade 3 in the Cecchetti Method — a method of teaching ballet which requires dancers to pass tests before moving up to advanced grade levels. There are a total of seven grades. Students strive to move from dancers, to premier, to prima ballerina, then prima ballerina assoluta.

Howard’s goal is to continue to learn all she can about dance. In 1988, she went to New York City to spend a week taking dance lessons. It was there that she was spotted and asked to audition for a dancing part on the television series “Webster.” She auditioned, but didn’t think she was noticed. When she later was asked to attend a second audition, she was unable to because of time constraints.

“I’ll always wonder what-if, but it was a great experience anyway,” she said. Howard, 16, is a junior at Novi High School where she is a member of the National Honor Society. She was class president her sophomore year. She enjoys taking French classes, it helps her with ballet, because so many ballet phrases are in French.

Howard’s goals include attending a college that has a strong dance curriculum, and she wants to join one of the local dance companies. “I hope that I would get the chance to dance my favorite ballet — ‘The Nutcracker,’” she said.

Who knows? In the future, you may be watching a ballet when the ballerina does a grand jete into Baryshnikov’s open arms — and find out later that it’s Novi’s own Wendy Howard.

TV dispute compromise near

Continued from Page 1

Lark Samouelian Reid, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, said the commission sent a letter to MOHR on Oct. 1, outlining the appeals procedure that could be followed for any program turned down by MetroVision.

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission is an autonomous group charged with overseeing the day-to-day functions of access programming. The executive director is charged with community outreach responsibilities. A portion of the community access television guidelines states: “No intervention on MetroVision’s part may take place without clarification first to the executive director.”

Reid said she is awaiting the response by the MOHR group, or their lawyers, so that a meeting to discuss the program in question may be set. Pionkowski said he was not familiar with the Cable Commission’s authority and had dealt with MetroVision directly.

Craig Covey, former executive director of MOHR and now a full-time AIDS educator, said he began the initial drive to get the programming reinstated on MetroVision in December of 1986. Covey said he had written letters and spoken to numerous supervisors at MetroVision without receiving any indication that there was an appeal procedure. “At one point we were told that we had to go directly to the city government,” Covey said. “Here it is in October, and after 10 months we’re hearing about an appeal process. The way we were treated by MetroVision is astounding,” Covey said. “I assume we will be willing to work with them (the commission),” Covey said, “but we could still be talking about court action regardless.”

Advertisement for Freydl's Dry Cleaning Specialists, featuring a woman cleaning a car and text about dry cleaning services.

Advertisement for Kinderprint Child Safety Identification Kit, featuring an image of a trumpet and text about a grand opening givaway.

Large advertisement for Dunkin' Donuts featuring 'Your Halloween Headquarters' with pumpkin jars and Munchkins.

Large advertisement for Martinizing Dry Cleaning featuring a trumpet graphic and 'NOW OPEN!' text.

MRA offers state recipes

To celebrate Michigan’s sesquicentennial, the Michigan Restaurant Association (MRA) is offering a collection of recipes from restaurants across the state. Participating restaurants were asked to submit recipes from two categories — those popular 150 years ago and those made from all-Michigan products.

The collection features recipes from such notable establishments as the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, Machus Red Fox in Birmingham, Periwinkle’s in Brighton and Van Dyke Place in Detroit.

Unusual dishes such as string bean and grapefruit salad, watercress and lake trout bisque, and veloute of snapping turtle with white beans are featured alongside old favorites created with new twists. Wild leek and potato soup, smoked stuffed tomatoes, and walnut-crusted breast of pheasant are some of the innovative variations on standard fare. MRA Chairman John Correll said the collection consists of over 60 recipes — everything from appetizers to desserts.

Advertisement for Doors & Drawers, featuring a kitchen image and text about kitchen renovation services.

Large advertisement for Budget Rent a Car and Truck Rental, featuring images of a car and truck and text about London Day prizes.



Fashionable afternoon

Senior citizens at the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency got an update on the fashion scene when they were guests at a fashion show at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church last week. Fashions were provided by Main Street in the West Oaks II shopping center, and the seniors themselves served as models. In the picture at top, Carolyn Giese models a sweater dress with angora accents, while Elsie Boza in the picture at the bottom shows off black separates.

So the answer is to enforce the ordinances. It will not chase quality developers away. If indeed the Sandstone developers are quality developers, they will develop in Novi regardless of how strict the ordinance is.

Schmid answers second Novi candidates' question

Continued from 17

yard, and front yard as open space. That was not the intent of the ordinance. What it does do is maximize the profits of the developer at the expense of open space.

needs, more shopping centers. So the answer is to enforce the ordinances. It will not chase quality developers away. If indeed the Sandstone developers are quality developers, they will develop in Novi regardless of how strict the ordinance is.

Parkland can also be acquired by working with developers, not giving

the store away, but negotiating. This council missed a golden opportunity to acquire a municipal golf course (Bob-O-Link) through either outright purchase or a cooperative effort with a developer. As mayor in 1984 and 1985, I had worked for over two years to bring a proposal together. The negotiating tool was zoning. Unfortunately, the present council gave the zoning away and received nothing

in return for the city. The result, the Bob-O-Link property will have additional commercial development and the City of Novi will not have a golf course.

Somoco hoping to tap into Northville

NORTHVILLE — Officials of Somoco, Southern Michigan Oil Company Inc., hope to find the latest gusher in Northville.

The firm is in the process of applying to the required state agencies for permission to drill from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital property.

Somoco is the same firm which is drilling for oil in the northwestern section of Novi. The company has a drilling operation on-going in Novi, east of Wixom Road and north of Eleven Mile on the grounds of the Corvo Iron Works.

The Michigan Department of Mental Health and the supervisor of mineral lease management division of the Department of Natural Resources have given approval to alter the non-development permit.

However, Goss said, since the drilling would be occurring from state-

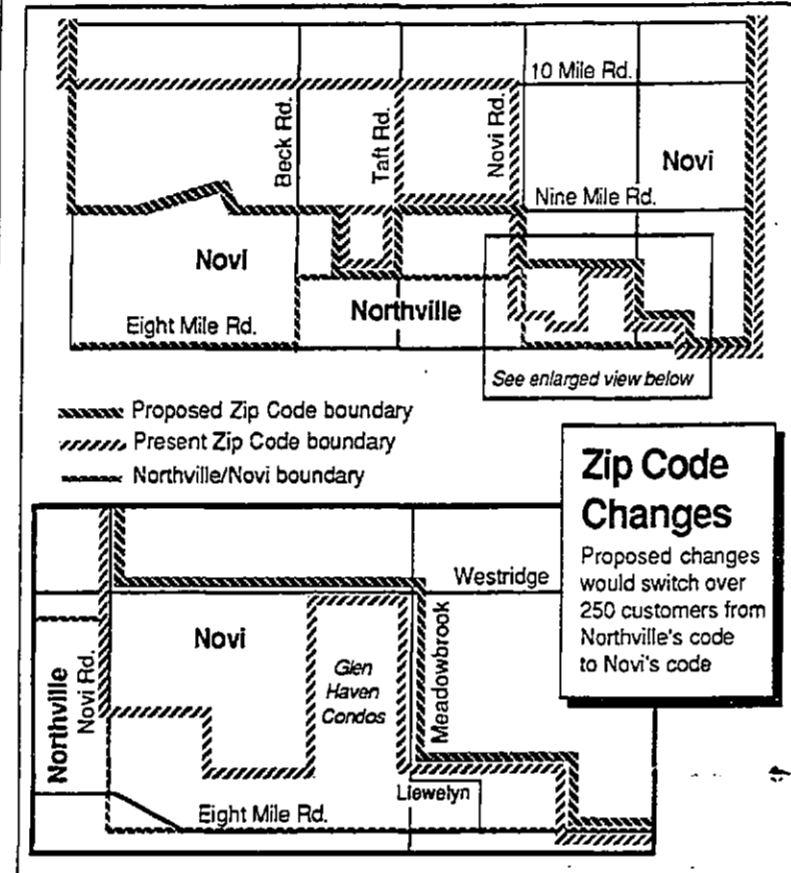
owned land, and, if minerals are discovered and storage built, the township would have little say in the matter.

"We can request that screening be put in place and that the parties involved cooperate with the township, but the actual contract is between Somoco and the state," she said.

Goss said the firm has indicated it plans to use about 80 acres of hospital property, located behind the main hospital and near Lakes of Northville and Maple Hill subdivisions.

"If storage is needed, it is our understanding that it would be placed behind Maple Hills," Goss said. Thomas DeLoache, a spokesperson for the Mental Health Department, said the department had indicated it would be willing to change the permit from non-development to developmental, but would not speculate as to what, if anything, the oil company would discover from its drilling rig.

"It's simply too early to say what's there," DeLoache said, before referring additional questions to David Freed, the supervisor of the DNR's mineral lease management division. Freed said that all negotiations have occurred between Somoco and the Department of Mental Health, but, he said, it will be up to the DNR staff to request drilling rights to the Natural Resources Commission, which is scheduled to meet next on Nov. 5 and Nov. 6 in Lansing.



Zip code treaty?

Continued from Page 1

Novi would gain all other deliveries on Nine Mile between Novi and Haggerty roads. Presently, both Northville and Novi are delivering to these residents.

Novi would maintain all present deliveries; no territory would be transferred to Northville.

A border would be set one-half mile north of Eight Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi Road. All territory north of this border would be Novi Territory south of this border including the Woodland Glen Apartments and the proposed Chase Farms subdivision would be Northville. The current ZIP Code boundary between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile would remain as is.

If the proposal passes through Postal Service Headquarters, residents would be alerted of the change by the post office directly. All new households within the new boundaries would automatically be given the Novi (48050) zip code.

Johnson warned the city that the process would be lengthy and even once approved there would be a long delay period before the new boundaries would go into effect.

Novi council members appeared heartened by an answer to the continuing plea, but not completely satisfied with the outcome. The majority still would like to see all of Novi deliveries.

As for Gerry Stipp, she's realistic in her approach to the postal service. "This is probably as good as we're going to get," she said.

Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday/Thursday — October 7/8, 1987

South Lyon group opens new eatery at Ann Arbor site

By LORA HELOU

State Fare Cafe owners Marilyn, Jim and Sean Autrey and Jaci Farrell are starting out on the ground floor of the competitive Ann Arbor restaurant market.

Although the foursome has extensive food service experience, they have combined efforts to open their new eatery on the ground floor of the Wolverine Tower at 2001 South State Street.

Culinary, serving and dining management skills, along with good business sense have brought the talented quartet much success since their restaurant opened in June.

South Lyon resident Marilyn Autrey, along with sons Jim, 25, and Sean, 23, and South Lyon High School teacher Jaci Farrell cover all aspects of running what Sean calls their "United American grill" cafe. On somewhat of a whim and a mutual desire for a secure job future, the two women toyed with the idea of

opening a restaurant. After preliminary investigations with local Realtors, the pair invited Autrey's sons to join the venture.

With nearly 30 years experience in the food service industry in southeastern Michigan, Marilyn has worked in various jobs — from waitress to dining room manager. In addition to working as a server, Marilyn acts as the State Fare book-keeper.

Chef Sean Autrey, a graduate of the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park, New York, worked as a chef one-and-a-half years in the Meadowood Resort in California's Napa Valley before returning to Michigan for the restaurant venture. Sean works as the primary chef and food purchaser.

After a six-year stint in the United States Air Force, older brother Jim joined Sean in California and worked as a waiter at Meadowood and in nearby Calistoga. He now serves as a waiter at the Wolverine Tower at 2001 South State Street.



Sean Autrey, Jaci Farrell, Jim Autrey and Marilyn Autrey (front row, left to right) and their staff are determined to make a go of their new restaurant on the ground floor of the Wolverine Tower at State Street in Ann Arbor. Pictured in the back row are Brian Wauford, Laura Ruper, Frank Ankeny and Chris Jason.

Advertisement for 'Your full service auto body repair shop' by Bob's Collision.

Advertisement for 'SEVERSON'S MILL & FARM SUPPLY' featuring various pet supplies.

Advertisement for 'Family Foot Centers' offering foot care services.

Advertisement for 'The Weed Tamer Work Saver' and 'Landscape Fabric'.

Advertisement for 'Laurel Furniture' featuring a 'Sale!' on quilts.

Advertisement for 'GOOD SHEPHERD EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH' with a religious message.

Advertisement for 'Gas & Go' offering car services and a 'FREE 2 Liter Bottle 7 UP'.

Large advertisement for 'Donald E. McNabb Company' featuring carpet and rug sales.

Advertisement for 'ERA RYMAL SYMES' featuring real estate listings and salesperson profiles.

REAL ESTATE Assoc. Broker—Manager We are an association of licensed real estate professionals...

Century 21 EAST, INC. at 12 OAKS 348-6800

NOVI, Just Reduced — \$152,000 Mid condition 3 bedroom w/study Tudor style in prestigious Meadowbrook Lake sub.

COLDWELL BANKER REAL ESTATE 348-4700 Residential Real Estate Services 27600 Novi Road

Century 21 Beautiful raised ranch on 1 1/2 gorgeous wooded acres, very secluded.

Century 21 11 ACRE ESTATE secluded just west of Ann Arbor on Nov 4 bedroom ranch has over 3,000 square feet.

Century 21 27000 Novi Road, 2 1/2 bath, family room, living room and formal dining room.

Century 21 4913 W. Seven Mile (Highland Lakes Shopping Center) Northville 349-1212

Century 21 Custom built contemporary 2 story house on 5 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sun room, living room and formal dining room.

Century 21 Northville Township building site. Borders the city and a city park. On a private drive wooded and secluded.

Century 21 Beautiful raised ranch on 1 1/2 gorgeous wooded acres, very secluded. Home features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths — master bath with whirlpool tub, country kitchen, dining room and walkout lower level with family room, 2 car attached garage with workshop, \$159,500.

Century 21 Exceptional QUAD-LEVEL on 15 acres in the heart of horse country features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, formal dining room, finished walkout lower level with family room and library/study, 2 car attached garage, 2 story barn with concrete floor, \$195,000.

Century 21 Country Living — This nice ranch features 3 bedrooms, family room with wood stove, large living room, country kitchen and basement, 2 car garage. All this setting on a acre. \$82,900.

Century 21 Classic Farmhouse on 1 acre next to a spring fed pond, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen and natural fireplace. This is a structural beauty, \$117,500.

Century 21 4913 W. Seven Mile (Highland Lakes Shopping Center) Northville 349-1212

Century 21 Custom built 2900 sq. ft. Dutch Colonial on wooded lot desirable turns Creek Sub. Three bedroom or "mini-apartments", complete with kitchen and bath.

Century 21 Executive Mini Estate 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, Towering 2 story 2216 sq. ft. with circular staircase. Family room with driftstone fireplace. A must see! Only \$232,000.

Century 21 A beautiful backyard with mature trees and private patio, surrounds this charming 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath farm styled colonial located in Northville's Colony Estates. This home offers underground sprinklers, first floor laundry, quality material and country charm all in this and much more for \$157,900.

Century 21 Northville Township building site. Borders the city and a city park. On a private drive wooded and secluded, over three acres. In tract terms, \$69,000.

Century 21 Overlooking beautiful nature area of Northville sitting high on a hill 3 BR custom brick ranch on private 1/2 acre and back to woods. Great room, tile, fireplace, wet bar, fireplace, marble sits, \$129,500.

Century 21 Gorgeous Dutch colonial in historic district, 3BR, 1 1/2 baths and much more. Move-in condition, one of a kind. Asking \$142,500.

Century 21 This charming Country Place Condo. Full bsmt. and garage, private bath for each bedroom, 1st floor power room, formal dining room. Asking \$91,900.

Century 21 Tastefully decorated 4BR, 2 1/2 baths in desirable Cedar Springs Estates Former model, neutral decor. Beautifully landscaped, partially finished bsmt., family room with fireplace. Home Warranty, \$139,000.

Century 21 Custom built 3900 sq. ft. Dutch Colonial on wooded lot desirable turns Creek Sub. Three bedroom or "mini-apartments", complete with kitchen and bath.

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54 Apartments
105 Duplexes For Rent
174 Living Quarters To Share

088 Wanted To Rent
101 Antiques
102 Antiques

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
104 Household Goods
104 Household Goods

105 Firewood and Coal
107 Miscellaneous
109 Lawn & Garden

111 Farm Products
118 Wood Stoves
151 Household Pets

PONTRAIL APPTS.
GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

067 Rooms For Rent
CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

HOUSEHOLD
COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE

MEL'S AUCTION
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103 Garage & Rummage Sales
ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALES

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?
BARGAIN BARREL?

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!
ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN WE CALL

CITY OF ANN ARBOR FIREWOOD AUCTION
Large Stacks of Logs, Some Small Stacks, Approximately 285 Face Cords of Wood

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUE MARKET NOW OPEN
NOW OPEN

ANTIQUE SHOW MERIDIAN FALLS
ANTIQUE SHOW MERIDIAN FALLS

COIN, JEWELRY & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
COIN, JEWELRY & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

MOVING AUCTION
MOVING AUCTION

MOVING AUCTION
MOVING AUCTION

MOVING AUCTION
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MOVING AUCTION
MOVING AUCTION

MOVING AUCTION
MOVING AUCTION

105 Duplexes For Rent
174 Living Quarters To Share

088 Wanted To Rent
101 Antiques
102 Antiques

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
104 Household Goods
104 Household Goods

105 Firewood and Coal
107 Miscellaneous
109 Lawn & Garden

111 Farm Products
118 Wood Stoves
151 Household Pets

PONTRAIL APPTS.
GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

067 Rooms For Rent
CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

HOUSEHOLD
COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE

MEL'S AUCTION
AMCON FOOD AUCTION

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALES

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Popular program set
Saturday at Novi library/2C

USED BOOKS:
Friends of Library
offer bargains on books/3C

DAY CARE:
Parents must decide
between numerous options/4C

DIVERSIONS:
Band members seek
medium for self-expression/5C

1C

THURSDAY
October 8,
1987



Massages are fun for health's sake

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

Massages are not always illegal, and they are not always given just for fun.

And to prove it, you can even take a class to learn how to give an effective, therapeutic, relaxing massage at Schoolcraft College next week.

Dan Butts, a Pleasant Ridge clinical psychologist who teaches courses at community colleges throughout the metro Detroit area, will conduct a three-hour seminar Oct. 15 at Schoolcraft concerning what he calls the "fine art" of massaging for better health.

"Massage is just one form of therapeutic body work that treats the circulatory system by stimulating ... specific body parts," said Butts.

Although many people already know how relaxing a well-done back or neck massage can be, Butts said massages can even have more productive results for a person's circulatory system.

Butts said certain massage techniques are very helpful at relieving certain types of congestion, circulatory disorders, constipation, menstrual cramps, conditions afflicting joints (arthritis stiffness) and certain nervous conditions.

"I would not want to claim that massaging cures anything in particular — partly because the medical profession seems to feel it has a monopoly on cure therapies — but regardless of whether it cures or facilitates the cure — the body's natural healing mechanisms are more effective ... by stimulating the circulatory system," Butts said.

Most everyone likes to receive a good massage, but not quite as many people are eager to give them — most often because they do not feel they know how or have mastered the techniques.

But good massages are waiting to be given by everyone, according to Butts, who says that massaging

Butts: 'It is an art. It is a science, too, but it is an art. Anybody can do it, and you get better and better as you go along. As I tell my students, too, you really can't go wrong.'

is an instinctive skill.

"You just have to look at your natural instincts," Butts said. "When you have a stiff neck, for instance, there is a natural, universal tendency to start rubbing the tense area."

There are techniques for certain body areas and certain body parts. But what Butts said is really important has absolutely nothing to do with how firm your grip is, or how long the massage lasts.

"Just having good intentions, caring about someone, and wanting to help someone feel better is really, really important," Butts said. "Having the right attitude is important."

Relieving physical fatigue is an important reason to give a massage, but what is just as important is the emotional benefits people can receive by a therapeutic touch.

"There have been experiments that demonstrated that there is an energy coming from the fingers, and that it is very soothing," Butts said. "There is warmth when you feel another person's hand."

Butts said there are a variety of techniques to use, depending on the body part you are massaging and the effect you wish to achieve. Although a massage table is best to use, for the sake of the masseuse, it is not necessary.

What is necessary, according to Butts, is that both persons are relaxed and really want to perform what he calls "body work." It is also important that the person being massaged be relaxed and free from distractions.

"It is an art. It is a science, too, but it is an art."

"Anybody can do it, and you get better and better as you go along. As I tell my students, too, you really can't go wrong. Unless you are angry at someone or really distracted ... it is probably best not to do it," Butts said.

"As I tell people, 'all you really have to have is two hands and a heart.'"

Professional massage services:

Although professional masseurs are allowed to practice in Novi, City Clerk Geraldine Stipp says no licensed professionals are registered in Novi.

The city of Northville contains one establishment which offers professional massages:

Krystyna's Jean-Clare
102 W. Main (349-6050)

A variety of pressure point-type massages are available for \$40. Treatment usually lasts an hour. Appointments are not always necessary.

Random Sample

Q: Do you favor the return of mini-skirts?

	Yes	No
Males	5	1
Females	1	3



Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Dating patterns unphased by time

Although there has been a dramatic increase in premarital sex and cohabitation over the past 60 years, a University of Michigan study of dating patterns in Detroit shows that other aspects of dating have not changed much.

Martin Whyte, a U-M sociologist, and his students interviewed 459 Detroit women about their personal dating history to discover changes in courtship patterns.

Sixty-six of the women in the study were married between 1924 and 1944, and many are grandmothers today. Another 180 were post-World War II brides who wed between 1945 and 1964, and 209 were more recent brides who went down the aisle between 1965 and 1984.

His conclusion? The more things change, the more they stay the same. For example, he found that all three generations began dating at the median age of 16 — contrary to the belief that the more recent generation of teen-age girls began dating earlier.

Whyte also said that parent-teen

His conclusion? The more things change, the more they stay the same. For example, he found that all three generations began dating at the median age of 16 — contrary to the belief that the more recent generation of teen-age girls began dating earlier.

relationships have not changed much. About half (49 percent) of the women in each generation said their parents had tried to influence who they dated and 36 percent said their parents had forbidden them to see someone.

The median age of marriage has also been fairly stable for 50 years. "Pre-war brides in Detroit mar-

ried at 21," Whyte said, "and post-war brides married when they were about 20. More recent brides said their vows when they were several months past 21."

A big generational change, however, occurs in the number of men dated by women in each era. The youngest generation said they dated 12-15 men before they settled

down. The post-war brides went out with 10-14 men, but today's grandmothers dated only four to seven men before they got married.

The study also showed that women in succeeding generations have begun going steady earlier and earlier. Generally, pre-war brides dated two years before they went steady and post-war brides dated a full year. The youngest generation, however, began to go steady the same year they began to date — at age 16. Also, only 25 percent of the recent brides said their husbands had been their only "steadies" compared with 34 percent of their mothers' and 55 percent of their grandmothers' generation.

Not unexpectedly, the data showed that premarital sex rose dramatically over three generations. Only 29 percent of the brides married after 1965 were virgins when they wed compared with 50 percent of the post-war brides and 82 percent of pre-war brides.

Tanderys selects U-M over Tigers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Former Novi star Jeff Tanderys had decided to forego professional baseball and all the money that goes with it to enroll at the University of Michigan on a full four-year athletic scholarship.

Tanderys is now an official member of the Wolverine baseball team under Coach Bud Middaugh and plans to play college baseball and get an education for the next few years.

Last spring, Tanderys had signed a national letter of intent to play college ball at Michigan, but several weeks later he was chosen in the Major League amateur draft by the Detroit Tigers. Hence the big decision.

The 17-year old pitching sensation had to make his decision before regular classes started at U-M on Sept. 8, but Tanderys said he was pretty much decided on college all along.

"I made up my mind pretty much that I was going to school before they (the Tigers) made the offer," said Tanderys. "I talked with my family and came to the decision that nowhere in the minor leagues would I get the kind of attention I'm going to get at U-M. And being able to get a degree and have something to fall back on if baseball doesn't work out was also a very big plus."

The Tigers drafted Tanderys in the 30th round because they had doubts as to whether they could entice him away from Michigan. As it turned out, the \$30,000 they eventually offered wasn't nearly enough.

"They offered \$30,000, but that wouldn't even have paid for four years of college," commented Tanderys. "It just wasn't enough to



Matt Chirwin lines up a putt



Jeff Megesi prepares to stroke a putt

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Chirgwin, Megesi pace golfers

Sombody up there must have wanted the Novi golfers to take a nice rest. How else can you explain two rainouts and a possible forfeit situation during a six-day time span?

A scheduled dual meet with Howell on Sept. 29 was rained out and will not be made up. A key match with South Lyon was rained out on Sept. 30, rescheduled for Oct. 5, and now remains in limbo as most of the Wildcat golfers went to the wrong golf course, putting Novi in a possible forfeit situation.

As it stands, the South Lyon/Novi match might still be rescheduled, but at press time the decision hadn't been made one way or the other.

The only scheduled event that actually happened last week for the team was the Oakland County Championships on Sept. 28 at Pontiac Country Club.

The Wildcats (3-4 overall and 1-3 in the KVC) placed 16th in a field of 40 teams with a score of 443.

"I was glad we finished in the top half, but I was hoping we'd be near 435 or so," admitted John Peace, coach of the Wildcat golf squad. "The greens were fast, and we had a lot of three-putts. The putting was the

Ladycat five wins two as losing streak ends

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

The Novi girls basketball can finally breathe a sigh of relief. The Ladycat cagers ended several weeks of frustration and broke a five-game winless streak last week by trouncing both Redford Union and Lakeland.

The two wins were badly needed for team morale and momentum — after all, the Wildcats hadn't won a game since the season opener more than a month ago.

Novi established control very early against Redford Union on Sept. 29 and cruised the rest of the way with a 68-44 victory in tow. On Oct. 1, the Cats made it two in a row by turning back Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) opponent Lakeland 64-41 after getting off to another quick start. The win was Novi's first KVC triumph this season.

"Some of the other girls are starting to come around on offense and that is taking some of the pressure off Lisa McCarthy," observed Debbie Harris, coach of the Wildcat cagers. "The girls are getting more experience, and they seem to know what we are trying to do a little better. Now, Lisa doesn't have to direct things as much on offense and that frees her up to do more scoring."

The Cats (2-5 overall and 1-2 in the KVC) boistered Union with full-court, pressure defense in the first quarter, and jumped in front 20-7 after eight minutes. According to Harris, the key to the fast start was the play of reserve Jenny Salisbury, who came off the bench to score six points.

Salisbury nailed three long-range jumpers over the Union zone, and that quickly loosened things up in the middle.

"That took the pressure off Lisa (McCarthy), and opened things up for everybody," Harris said.

By halftime, Novi was well in command, 39-16. In the third quarter, Harris abandoned the pressure defense, but the Wildcats were on their way to a lopsided win already — the advantage was 25 heading into the fourth quarter.

"If we don't get others involved in the offense, all our opponents have to do is collapse on Lisa," Harris said. "Lately, we've been more balanced and that makes her (McCarthy) much more effective in running the offense."

McCarthy paced the team with 26 points and eight steals, while Salisbury and Darci Cupp each added seven points. Laura Case led the team in rebounds with eight — all in the first half.

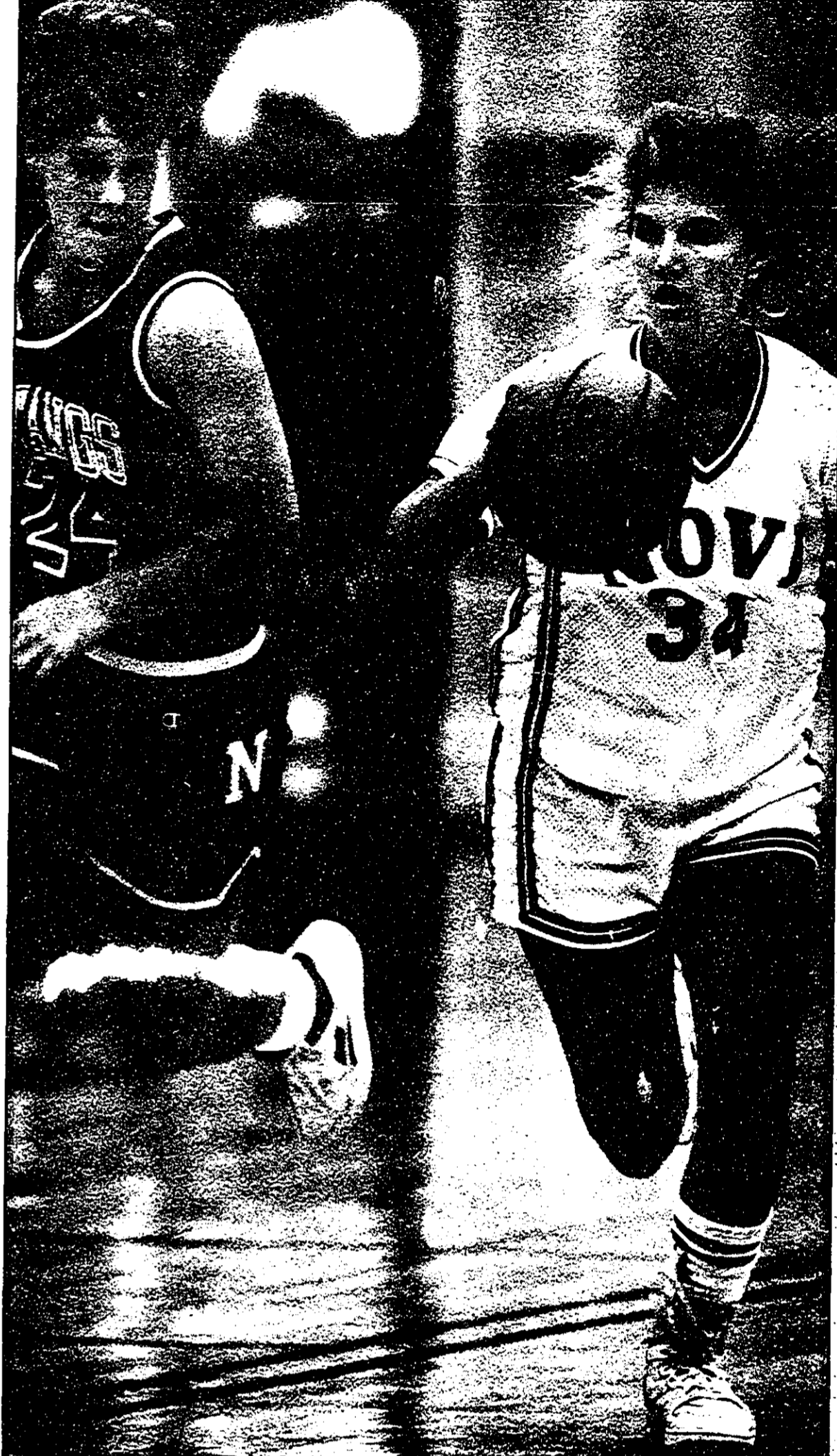
The victory over Lakeland featured more of the same. The Eagles — notorious for slow starts — spotted the Cats a 13-4 first quarter lead which ballooned to 28-13 at halftime.

"We scored the first nine points of the game and it sort of set the tone for us," Harris said. "Our press slowed them down and frustrated them. It took them out of their offense."

Novi's 28-13 lead at halftime was a nice cushion, but Harris was still worried about a Lakeland comeback. In the third, the Eagles' Dana Hicks got hot and helped pull the Eagles within nine points at one point. With the lead hovering around 10 points for much of the third and fourth quarters, Novi finally broke it open with six minutes left and sailed in with a 23-point triumph. Hicks scored 19 points in the second half alone.

"I was very happy except with our defense in the third quarter," Harris said. "I thought we let down a little bit on defense."

McCarthy led the way again with 23 points and six steals; Nicki Kasten chipped in 12 points and five steals. For the game, Novi picked off 19 Lakeland passes.



Novi's Lisa McCarthy cuts past a defender and heads for the bucket

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Wildcats gaining respect in state gridiron rankings

Novi's accomplishments on the gridiron during the 1987 season are well-known in this area, but Coach John Osborne's Wildcat griders are beginning to receive a little state-wide recognition as well.

Opposing Kensington Valley Conference coaches continue to rave about the team, but now the accolades are starting to come from all areas.

Milford Coach Jim Schoeder and Lakeland Coach Bill Mohr have both predicted the Wildcats will sweep easily to the 1987 KVC football championship. That's easy to understand as the Cats disposed of Milford 49-21 and Lakeland 49-7.

Novi is beginning to move up in the Metro-West polls listed by Detroit's two daily newspapers. And the Wildcats also are beginning to receive some recognition in State Class A rankings put together by the Associated Press.

In the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) state playoff picture, the Wildcats are currently fourth in Region Two, just behind fellow-KVC foe South Lyon. Both teams sport perfect 5-0 records and it appears the league title will probably be decided on Oct. 23 when the two teams meet.

Last season, the 8-1 Cats just missed qualifying for the playoffs and with a relatively weak schedule this year, Novi just may have to go 9-0 to make it in.

"Really, we can't think about any of that," said Osborne. "We need to concentrate on one game at a time. There are still a lot of games left, and anything can happen."

MUCC cookbook ready for hunters

While tens of thousands Michigan hunters will take to the fields and woods this season, many of them will be scratching their heads and wondering how to prepare their bountiful harvest for the family dinner table in the weeks and months ahead.

MUCC has the answer — nearly 400 answers, in fact — in its perennially popular cookbook "The Wildlife Chef."

First published in 1975 and revised in 1981, "The Wildlife Chef" is designed to help both novice and experienced cooks prepare big and

small game, game birds and fish taken from Michigan's fields, forests, streams and lakes.

In addition to the nearly 400 recipes, the book contains handy tips on field dressing, care of big and small game and fish, freezing, and other hints for preparing game and fish dishes.

Copies of the "The Wildlife Chef" are available at \$5.15 each, postpaid from MUCC, P.O. Box 30225, Lansing, MI 48909. All proceeds from the sale of the books go to support MUCC's conservation education programs across the state.

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NOVI PARKS & REC SOFTBALL LEAGUES		WOMEN'S THURS. LEAGUE	
MEN'S MON. LEAGUE			
Quigley Building	6	1	
Primos Pizza	6	1	
Graco	6	1	
Sterling Oil	4	3	
WLFB	3	4	
Wisne	3	4	
The Farm Club	1	6	
Kemric Building	0	7	
Home Run Leaders: Riggle (Graco), 4; Pickens (Graco), 4; Church (Primos), 4; Thowbridge (Primos), 3.			
MEN'S WED. LEAGUE			
MEN'S TUES. LEAGUE			
Pritchard Heating	7	0	
Novi Bowl I	6	1	
Sporting Club I	3	2	
Lou LaRich	3	4	
Moldex Rubber	3	4	
Sporting Club II	3	4	
Novi Bowl II	2	5	
Clayton Env.	0	7	
Home Run Leaders: Williams (Novi Bowl II), 4; Demarco (Moldex Rubber), 4; Ribar (Sporting Club II), 3.			

Kickers looking for more wins

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

A 3-1 record isn't exactly what Novi soccer Coach Nick Valenti had in mind at this point of the season. After a win and two defeats in last week's action, the Wildcats' 1987 record has fallen behind the victory pace set last year. But Valenti still believes his current squad is his most talented ever.



Jeff Stanislow sends the ball away from the Novi Wildcat goal area

Novi dropped its third and fourth matches in a row against Garden City (Sept. 28) and Northville (Oct. 2), but the squad bounced back to play its best soccer of the year by blasting Redford Union 6-0 on Oct. 5.

The Northville/Novi match-up was the first time these two neighbors had ever met on the soccer field. The Mustangs appeared a little lax in the early portion of the first half, and the Wildcats took advantage with a goal at the 23-minute mark. Junior Scott Pfeiffer took a beautiful pass from Brian Anderson as the senior made the defender commit, and hit his teammate perfectly from in front of the net.

But the first goal of the game seemed to wake-up the uninspired Mustangs. And a minute later, Steve Austin had tied the score at 1-1. Austin headed a pass from Eric Halverson past Wildcat goalie Nat Scappaticci.

The only other tally of the first half came with just two minutes remaining. Northville's Steve Yeback sent a clearing pass on the wing to Halverson and the senior midfielder broke free and nailed a long shot into the net, high on the far post.

In the second half, Brad Maliszewski made it 3-1 with a goal off a corner kick from Yeback. Junior Andy Frey then wrapped up the scoring with an insurance goal as time was running out. Frey volleyed in a pass from Chris Goode.

"We controlled the ball most of the game and outshot them 15-8," reported Northville Coach Dave Yeback. "I thought Novi was given a good game at midfield, and I hope we can continue to play each other and develop a little rivalry."

Valenti felt the same way. Although disappointed with the loss, he was impressed with the calibre of play by both teams.

Novi took command in the first half (6-2 shots on goal advantage), but missed out on several good scoring chances. Just when it appeared the two teams would go into halftime scoreless, Pfeiffer notched a goal on a pass from Brian Anderson with only 11 seconds left on the clock.

Two minutes into the second half, Keith Parmley fed a pass to Rich Burke, who banged the ball into the cords to make it 2-0. An unassisted goal by Todd Wise and another by Jeff Meike followed to put the 'Cats well in front 4-0.

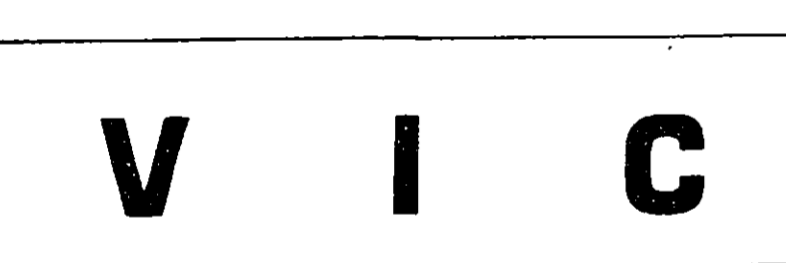
The final two goals came late in the game. Parmley chipped a shot from midfield that bounced over the Union goalkeeper's head and into the net for a freak goal. It was followed minutes later with a goal by Carlos Alvarez.

"We allowed just three shots in the game," Valenti reported. "Our defense was outstanding — it was a real team effort."

KVC Football

Conference Record		Overall Record	
W	L	W	L
Novi	3	0	1,000
S. Lyon	0	0	1,000
Hartland	2	1	666
Lakeland	1	2	333
Brighton	0	3	0
Milford	0	3	0

Friday's Scores		This Week . . .	
Novi 49	Lakeland 7	Novi at Hartland	
South Lyon 17	Brighton 12	South Lyon at Paw Paw	
Hartland 29	Fort St. 13	Milford at Brighton	
Woodhaven 35	Milford 13	Lakeland at AA Huron	

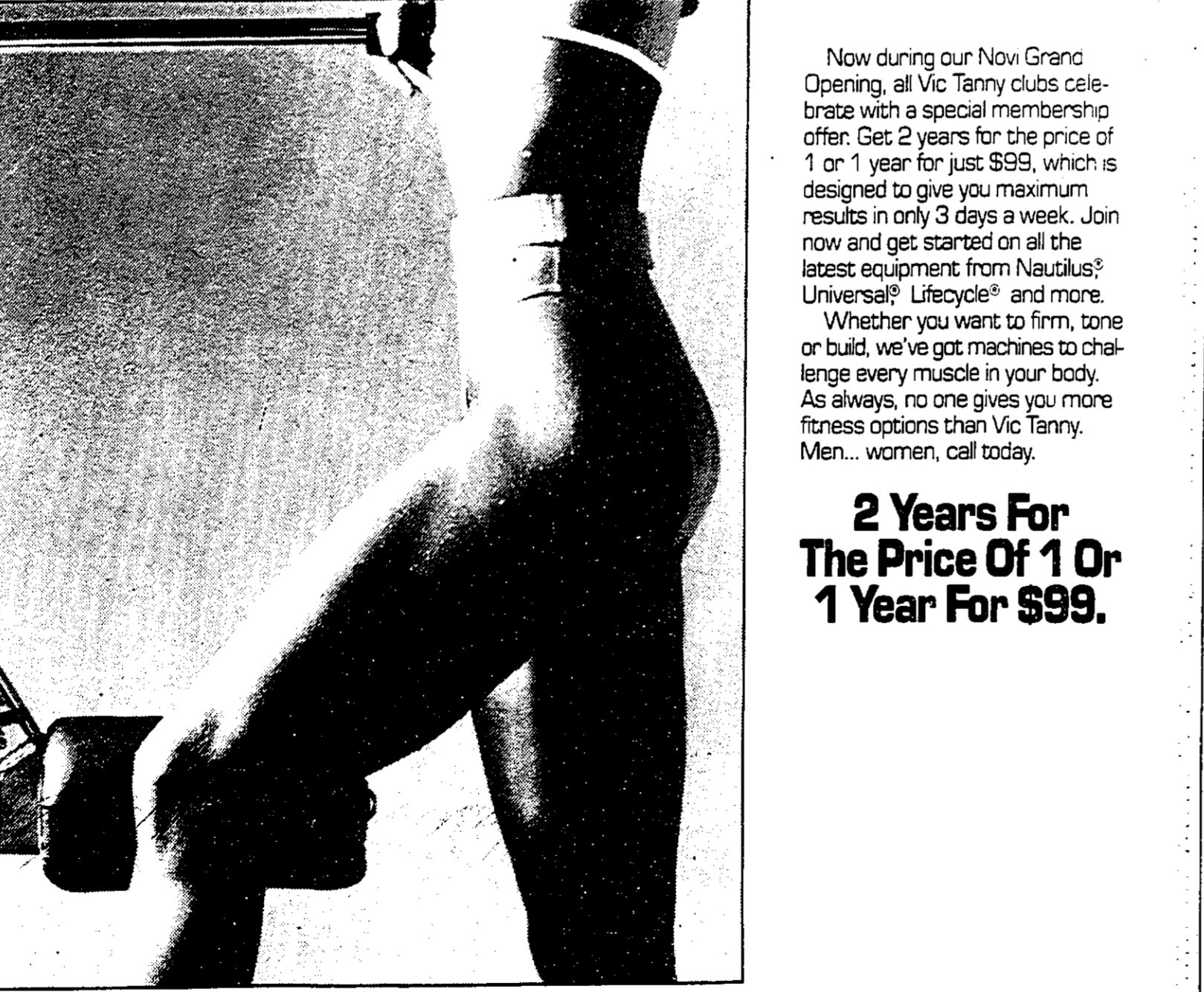


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350,000 lost to state veto

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

With one swipe of the gubernatorial pen, the City of Novi lost \$300,000 in state revenue sharing funds for the 1987-88 year.

Following its mid-decade census, when the city found it had grown by 5,670 persons to a new population high of 28,000, the city stood to gain the \$300,000 annuity in state funds as part of the revenue sharing system: bigger cities get bigger pieces of the state pie.

Specifically, the Michigan Revenue Sharing Act No. 140 provides for the distribution of state sales taxes on the basis of increased population of more than 15 percent since the 1990 census.

But Gov. James Blanchard vetoed the expected appropriations in an effort to balance the state budget.

Because of the rapid development within Novi, the city felt the cost of the survey would be more than offset by the amount of money the city stood to gain from the state. Novi spent \$25,000 on the census.



Vanda Muscatello, victim of the June 21 Novi tornado, holds Michael Jr. during an interview.

Planners search for city "image"

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

Picture a city made up of districts which take advantage of the topography of the land, the current usage of buildings and the future look of the area.

Picture a city where entrance points welcome, where buildings blend with the landscape and each other, and where diversity and creativity are encouraged — along set plans for the city's overall image.

Picture Novi in 10 years, Linda Lemke and Lee Mamola say.

Lemke, a landscape architect with Brandon Rogers Associates, city planning consultants, and Mamola, a registered architect who is also used as a city consultant, are working on a comprehensive Urban Design Plan which may shape the future look of Novi.

Lemke and Mamola are charged by the Novi Planning Commission with fashioning a design for the future look of a very diverse and expansive (31 square miles) city. Lemke said it could well be the first design plan of its kind ever developed for an entire suburban city.

The idea is a simple one. Define the city into districts based on the current use of buildings and land, coordinate it with the environmental factors of topography, woodlands and wetlands — and fashion a guide for future developers as they plan their buildings.

The implementation of the idea is much tougher. Mamola and Lemke have begun work by surveying the city as it now exists. They have videotaped all the major streets — so that they can view again and again the look of the current buildings and landscaping. They have sketched out a basic district map with tentative names for areas based on current usage.

Road back Tornado victim moves on

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

Her life is not the same. She lost her husband and the use of her legs to the tornado that struck her home on June 21. For Vanda Muscatello just living day-to-day takes a tremendous amount of strength.

Vanda, her husband Michael and their then 19-month old son Michael Jr., were home celebrating Father's Day last June 21. The Muscatellos had moved to the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park in Novi only a month earlier. "We didn't have much, but we had each other and Michael," Vanda said in an interview recently at the home of her parents.

The tornado that struck without warning on the afternoon of June 21 lifted up the Muscatello home and slammed it into the home next door. When the wind left, Vanda had lost her husband, and she and her son were badly injured.

Michael Jr. suffered a ruptured spleen and assorted cuts. He was hospitalized for several weeks before being released to his grandparents. Vanda suffered a severe injury to her spinal column and spent almost three months in the University of Michigan hospital recovering and beginning physical therapy.

And now come the brochures. Residents, out working in yards last weekend, were likely to pick up campaign literature as frequently as leaves. The campaign staffs of council candidates were hard at work putting literature on doorknobs across the city.

This is where the money comes in. Although local elections do not generate the enormous funds necessary for state and national elections, financing does pay an important part in mayoral and council candidate elections.

Homecoming hits Novi High School

It's Homecoming Week at Novi High School. Students have been getting ready throughout the week for the annual festivities which will be climaxed by the crowning of the 1987 Homecoming King and Queen during halftime of the Novi Wildcat football game against the Muskegon Heights Tigers this Friday. Kick-off is slated for 7:30 p.m. Activities will swing into high gear Friday afternoon when the student body attends the Homecoming Pep Assembly at which time the 1987 homecoming court will be presented to the school.

The annual Homecoming parade is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Marchers will assemble at the corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road, proceed north on Meadowbrook to Ten Mile and then turn west down Ten Mile to the high school.

Continued on 7

Image survey needs citizen input/7A

Continued on 5

Candidates take stands on Novi traffic/12A



It was a busy weekend for Novi runners and walkers. Above, participants in the second annual CROP walk raised money for hunger relief projects and the Novi Emergency Food fund. Runners participated in the Run Against Cancer on Saturday. For more photos of the two events see page 8A.

Get Ready for Cold Weather

inside

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