

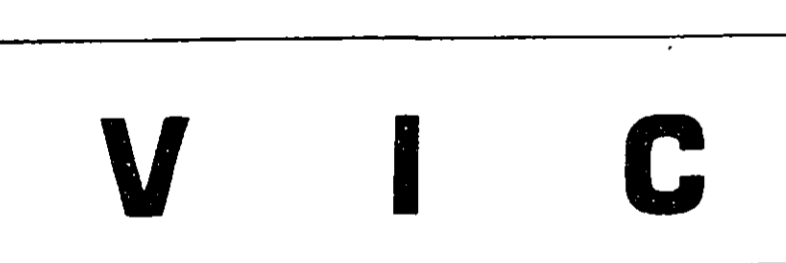
Standings

NOVI PARKS & REC SOFTBALL LEAGUES		WOMEN'S THURS. LEAGUE	
MEN'S MON. LEAGUE		Home Run Leaders: Nancy (Novi Wash), 3; Carol (Novi Auto Wash), 3; Roberts (Jerry's Barber Shop), 1; D'Agostino (Sensor Mfg.), 1; Stephens (Gatsbys Gals), 1; Kelly (The Farm), 1; Bucky (The Farm), 1.	
Quigley Building	6 1	Novi Auto Wash	7 0
Primos Pizza	6 1	The Farm	4 3
Graco	6 1	Sensor Mfg.	3 4
Sterling Oil	4 3	Jerry's Barber Shop	1 5
WLFB	3 4	Gatsbys Gals	1 5
Wisne	3 4		
The Farm Club	1 6		
Kemric Building	0 7		
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.		MEN'S WED. LEAGUE	
MEN'S TUES. LEAGUE		Shopee Around 3 1	
Pritchard Heating	7 0	Novi Inn	3 1
Novi Bowl I	6 1	The Whip	3 1
Sporting Club I	3 2	Wisne	2 2
Lou LaRich	3 2	Digital	2 2
Moldex Rubber	3 4	Traditional	2 2
Sporting Club II	3 4	Holly's by Golly	0 4
Novi Bowl II	2 5	Horde	0 3
Clayton Env.	0 7		
Home Run Leaders: McAllister (The Whip), 3; Mile (The Whip), 1; Kevin (Novi Inn), 1; Ray (Novi Inn), 1; Flanning (Novi Inn), 1; Lans (Traditional), 1; Rapson (Traditional), 1.		Home Run Leaders: McAllister (The Whip), 3; Mile (The Whip), 1; Kevin (Novi Inn), 1; Ray (Novi Inn), 1; Flanning (Novi Inn), 1; Lans (Traditional), 1; Rapson (Traditional), 1.	

KVC Football

Conference Record		Overall Record						
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	
Novi	3	0	1,000	5	0	1,000	170	39
S. Lyon	0	0	1,000	5	0	1,000	99	27
Hartland	2	1	666	3	2	666	71	52
Lakeland	1	2	333	2	3	400	53	115
Brighton	0	3	000	2	3	400	53	52
Milford	0	3	000	1	4	200	58	147

Friday's Scores		This Week . . .	
Novi 49, Lakeland 7	Novi at Hartland	Novi at Hartland	
South Lyon 17, Brighton 12	South Lyon at Paw Paw	South Lyon at Paw Paw	
Hartland 29, Fortland 5	Milford at Brighton	Milford at Brighton	
Woodhaven 35, Milford 13	Lakeland at AA Huron	Lakeland at AA Huron	



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.

"Only two of our nine losses were decided by more than three goals, so we have been very competitive," he pointed out. "Our schedule has also been very tough."

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.



Jeff Stanislaw sends the ball away from the Novi Wildcat goal area. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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.

"It was a very good soccer game," he said. "Northville is well coached. We had our opportunities, but they played a good defensive game. They seemed to be step ahead of us all the time."

"I don't mind losing to a team that is better than we are. They beat us fair and square."

The win over Union was the highlight of the week. It was the second time these two teams had met this season and the Wildcats gained a small measure of revenge.

"We tied them earlier this season so it was good indication that we are improving," Valenti said. "It was probably our best game of the season. Our strategy was to keep the ball away from their two top players and it worked. They couldn't get involved in the offense."

Novi took command in the first half (2-2 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."

The loss to Garden City early in the week was actually very close. Down 4-3 with time running out, the Wildcats took some risks in a last-gasp attempt to tie the score — but it backfired as Garden City notched an insurance goal.

"The guys played pretty good," Valenti said. "It was a very physical game, and we're not a very physical team. I think they got the better of us because of it."

The three Novi goals were registered by Pfeiffer, Burke and Anderson.

35¢
THURSDAY
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Number 25
Four Sections
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Sports WILDCATS GRIDDERS
SURVIVE UPSET BID, 14-11/1D
Opinions CITY DESIGN PLAN
AN INNOVATIVE APPROACH/14A

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. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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.

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 Wildcats' 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 10

Continued on 5

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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. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

V I C T A N N Y

Just The Start Of A New Future In Fitness.

We're celebrating the Grand Opening of our new Vic Tanny Health & Racquet Club in Novi. Join us this Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for aerobic dance exhibitions, free computerized body analysis, a champagne guided tour and much more. See our Olympic-style pool, whirlpool, steam room, sauna, expansive aerobic area, rows upon rows of advanced training equipment and more. It's all here for you 7 days a week. Vic Tanny makes working out convenient and affordable too. In honor of our new club, we're offering 40% savings on Gold and Silver Charter Memberships. Or get 2 years of membership for the price of 1.

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\$99 offer is a limited, non-renewable membership, with advance payment required. Some restrictions apply. Not available at Bloomfield and Novi clubs. Facilities, hours and equipment may vary by club.

Library displays fire reminder toys

Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 4-10) may be over — but the safety tips and preventive reminders that came with it will hopefully remain with Novi area students for a lifetime.

In recognition of National Fire Prevention Week, the Novi Library is currently displaying a collection of fire department memorabilia and toys in the lobby showcases.

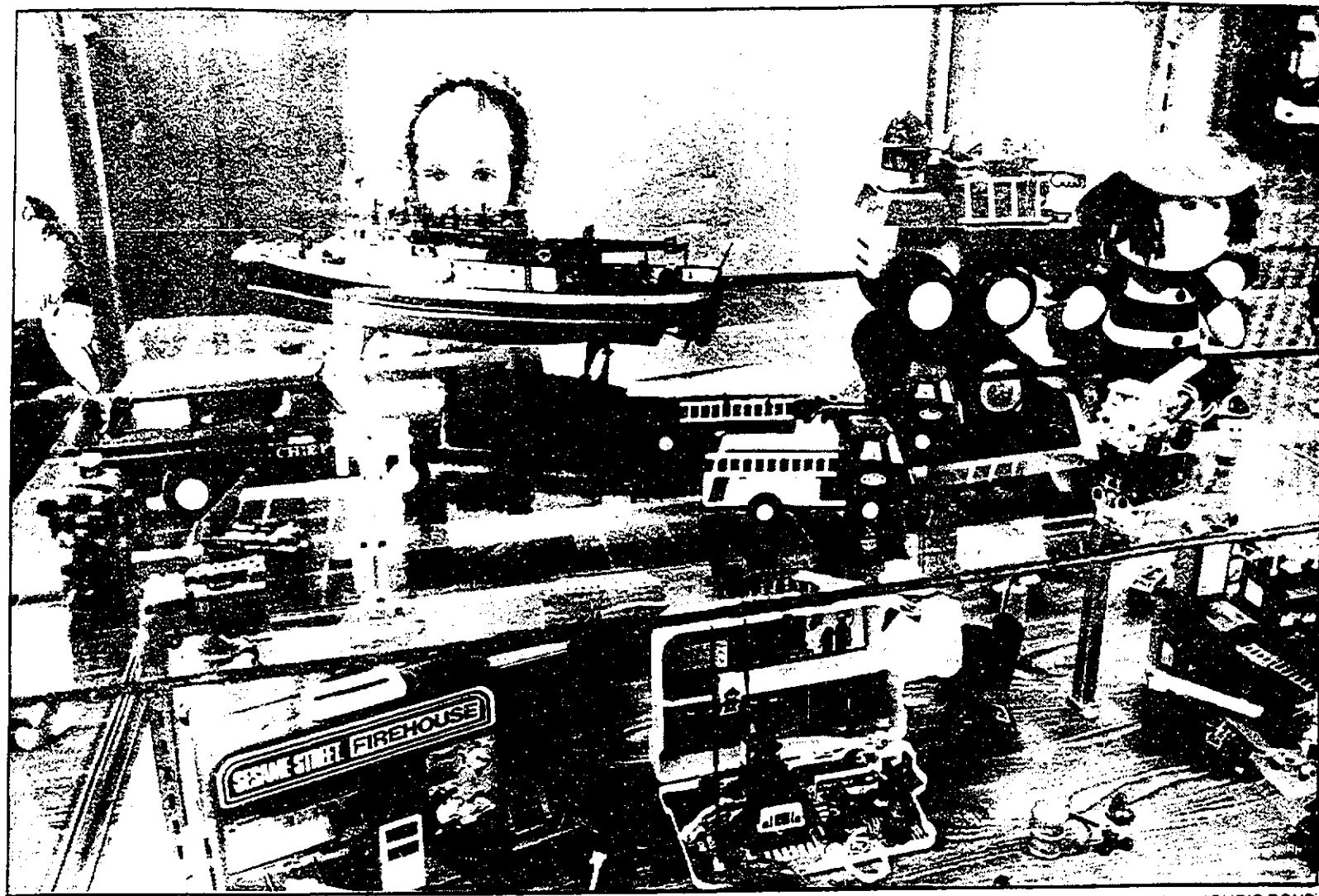
The collection comes from Marshall Vickers, a Novi resident who is fire marshal for the City of Westland. Both large showcases in

the lobby are filled with a mix of antique and contemporary fire department items.

Winning posters from the National Fire Prevention Week Poster Contest sponsored by the Novi Jaycees will be on display throughout the month of October in the library.

First, second, and third place winners as well as honorable mention winners from Village Oaks school have their posters on display.

For more information contact the library at 349-0720.



Sean Goldsmith, 5, peeks at Marshal Vickers' collection of firefighter toys on display at the Novi library

Award to be shared at school assembly

Novi High School was honored in Washington recently as one of the nation's outstanding secondary schools, and Principal Robert Youngberg plans to pass that honor on to everyone who contributed to achieving it.

The high school and school board have scheduled a special assembly on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. to recognize Novi High and the accomplishments of the school community. The event will be in the high school's Fuester Auditorium.

Youngberg has said that the award — part of the Secondary School Recognition Program of the U.S. Department of Education — is the result of the combined efforts of school and district staff, the school board, the parents and the students.

"It is my intent to include those groups that have been so successful in the implementation of the program, in the receipt of the award," Youngberg said.

He explained that at the assembly, a representative of the Department of Education will make a presentation to Youngberg, who will in turn honor representatives of the school's teachers, parents and students.

Martha Franchi will represent the teachers and Genny McSweny will represent the parents, Youngberg said. Students will be represented by the class presidents at the high school: Lisa McCarthy, Senior Class; Brian Wampler, Junior Class; Haley Hoops, Sophomore Class; and Oanh Parrett, Freshman Class.

At the ceremony, Superintendent Robert Piwo is scheduled to speak on the recognition process. School Board President Robert Schram is set to present the school with an honorary resolution.

Local, state and national officials have been invited to the ceremony, Youngberg said.

Earlier this week, a school board member and a parent visited each

class at the high school and presented a certificate and flower to the teacher.

A special flag — part of the national recognition — will fly at the school for several days, Youngberg said. After that, the flag, resolutions and other related items will be assembled in a special display case at the high school. The showcase will remind the students of their accomplishment and provide a standard for achievement, Youngberg said.

The secondary school program began with a statewide program last year which honored Novi High. The state winners became nominees for national recognition. A panel narrowed the list to 370 schools which were visited by a group of evaluators. Eventually, 271 secondary schools across the country were chosen for the award.

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Report cards upgraded

Parents with children in kindergarten through fourth grades can expect to see a new look to the report cards issued by the Novi Community School District this year.

New, somewhat expanded report cards for grades K-4 have been introduced to allow additional teacher comment.

Probably the biggest change in the new progress reports is the use of letter grades — A through D — in fourth grade. Educational Programs Director Rita Traynor said. In the past, letter grades were only used from fifth grade onward.

Other changes include larger margin headings for evaluation, more openness in scales, and more room for teacher comments. All areas said: "I think we cleaned them (the report cards) up a little bit. Essentially, they stayed the same," she said.

Preschool activities scheduled

The Novi Public Library is sponsoring activities for preschoolers throughout the fall months.

Movies for pre-schoolers will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 1 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. "Curious George" and "Wee Wee" will be shown. All areas said: "I think we cleaned them (the report cards) up a little bit. Essentially, they stayed the same," she said.

The library is now accepting registration for the November-December Story Time for pre-schoolers. The program begins Tuesday, Nov. 3, and Wednesday, Nov. 4, with 45 minutes of stories, songs and fingerplays.

There are still openings in the Wednesday morning class at 10:30 a.m. and in the Wednesday afternoon class at 1 p.m. There is no fee, but advance registration is necessary. Story Time is open to children ages 3-5 who are not yet attending kindergarten.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Contemporary sand box

Everybody knows that kids like sand boxes — the bigger the better. And all the construction currently taking place in Novi affords youngsters some special opportunities. Playing in the "sand box" above is Brad Robinson. The impromptu sand

box is located outside a house under construction in the Simmons Orchard subdivision. Brad took advantage of the opportunity to roll around in the dirt while his father was hanging drywall inside the new residence.

Computer theft suspect charged

A 32-year-old Livonia woman has been charged with the theft of computer equipment from the Village Oaks Elementary School after she was apprehended by Novi police at approximately 3:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4.

Pamela Squires, 32, of Livonia was arraigned on charges of "breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny" before 32nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli on Oct. 5. The charge is a 10-year felony.

Bulgarelli set a \$15,000 cash bond, and the suspect was remanded to the Oakland County Jail when she was unable to post bond to await pre-trial examination.

A male suspect believed to have been involved in the theft has not yet been apprehended, police said.

Squires was taken into custody outside the school by police responding to an open alarm shortly before 3:30 a.m. on Oct. 4.

According to reports, the first officer to arrive at the scene was checking the outside of the school building when he heard a noise on the south side. He pointed his flashlight toward the noise and saw two individuals — one male and one female — standing near the back doors by the electrical transformer.

When the officer identified himself, the two suspects began running in opposite directions. The male made a successful get-away, but the female was apprehended by another officer who had just arrived on the scene.

Police said the building suspect originally identified herself as being Christina Weissman, but subsequent investigation showed that her name was Pamela Squires.

After taking the woman into custody, responding officers proceeded to check the building and found two carts near the exterior doors. One of the carts was loaded with computer equipment, while the second cart was empty.

Police later found computer equipment stashed in the bushes between the school and the backyard of a residence on Village Woods in the Village Oaks subdivision.

Officers theorized that the two suspects had removed the computer equipment from the first cart, hidden it in the bushes and were on their way back to the school to get the computer equipment from the second cart when officers arrived on the scene.

A check of the building showed no one else was inside, but officers said the doors to the library were found standing wide open. School officials said the computer equipment is kept on carts and locked up in the library when school is not in session.

Haggerty corridor discussion today

A review of traffic congestion along Haggerty Road from Eight Mile to Pontiac Trail — through Novi, Farmington Hills and points north — will be discussed Thursday, Oct. 15, at an informal open house in Novi.

Representatives of the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will be in the Novi High School Auditorium lobby, 24662 Taft Road, from 3-5 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. to answer questions.

Because no formal presentation will be made, MDOT invites citizens to stop in at any time during the indicated hours and meet with MDOT staff.

The purpose of the open house is to give the community an opportunity to discuss possible ways of relieving traffic congestion and to encourage citizen participation at a very early stage of the study.

One of the suggested alternatives would be to connect Haggerty Road with the I-96/I-696/I-275 interchange. Further information on the project is available from Philip J. Chisholm, hearings and mitigation section, MDOT, P.O. Box 30850, Lansing 48903; or by calling (517) 373-9534.

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Equipment stolen from new municipal hall site

You can't get much closer to the Novi Police Department than the construction site of the new city hall, but that didn't prevent thieves from walking off with an estimated \$180 worth of equipment from the new municipal center sometime during the night of Oct. 5-6.

The construction site foreman reported that four wooden ladders were stolen from the new city hall sometime between 5 p.m. on Oct. 5 and 7 a.m. the next day.

Stolen were two eight-foot wooden stepladders and two six-foot wooden stepladders.

Police Beat

TWO POCKET WATCHES valued at a total of \$100 were stolen from a West Lake Drive residence during a break-in that occurred sometime during the night of Oct. 7-8.

The complainant said unknown persons entered the house and removed the pocket watches from a bedroom.

Stolen were an Illinois-Springfield pocket watch valued at \$100 and a Waltham Canadian Pacific Railway pocket watch valued at \$300.

SOME \$2,000 WORTH of tools and equipment were stolen from a house under construction on East Lake Drive during the night of Oct. 4-5.

The owner said entry was gained by prying away the door jamb, and police noted that at least people had to have been involved since some of the stolen items were too heavy to be carried by one person.

All the stolen property was removed from the kitchen area where it had been neatly piled in readiness for installation the following day.

Stolen were a power miter box, a Shop-Vac, a Craftsman scale saw, various plumbing tools and a workbench containing various screw guns and electrical tools.

A JCPENNEY videocassette recorder was stolen from a Novi Road residence on Sept. 30 between 4 and 5 p.m.

The complainant told police the responsible parties apparently entered the home through the front door which had been left unlocked. Stolen property was valued at \$450.

THIEVES BROKE into the garage of a residence on Galway Drive and removed \$870 worth of property on Oct. 7. The owner said the garage door had been left open during the time the theft occurred.

Stolen were a Honda lawnmower valued at \$550 and a Toro snowblower valued at \$320.

THE WINDSHIELDS of two stake trucks parked at Firebaugh and Reynolds at 4524 Grand River were smashed by vandals sometime over the Oct. 2 weekend.

Police said the vandals used a hammer or similar object to smash the windshields of a 1983 Ford stake truck and a 1984 GMC stake truck.

A MOUNTAIN DEW bottle did an estimated \$300 worth of damage to a senior citizen housing complex on West Road after it was thrown through a window.

According to reports, unknown individuals threw the bottle through a three-by-six foot thermopane window sometime during the night of Oct. 9-10.

A DETROIT WOMAN who stopped off for a bite to eat at Twelve Oaks Mall on Oct. 5 returned to the parking lot in time to see her 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass being driven away by an unknown male.

The vehicle was valued at \$2,000 and contained a woman's jacket valued at an additional \$65.

The woman told police she was entering the mall to go to a restaurant at approximately 3:50 p.m. when she realized she had left her cigarettes behind in the car. When she returned to the parking lot, she observed a man sitting inside her car. When she screamed for help, the man started the car and sped away.

PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at almost \$520 was stolen from a West Nine Mile residence during a break-in that occurred Oct. 6 between 12:45 and 6:40 a.m.

Investigating officers said entry appeared to have been made by prying open a window. Once inside, the responsible party removed several items from the master bedroom but did not disturb anything else inside the residence.

Stolen were a 13-inch color television set valued at \$270, a pearl necklace valued at \$200 and a cardboard box containing approximately \$50 in change.

HOME ENTERTAINMENT equipment valued at \$550 was stolen from a residence on Heatherwood in the Village Oaks subdivision during a break-in that occurred Oct. 6 between 7:15 a.m. and noon.

The owner told police unknown individuals entered his residence and removed a Sony Triniton color television set valued at \$300 and a GE videocassette recorder valued at \$250. Nothing else in the house appeared to have been touched by the intruders.

A 1985 FORD Mustang GT owned by a Novi man was stolen from the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Oct. 5.

The man told police he entered the

mail at 7:45 p.m. and found the vehicle missing when he returned to the parking lot at 8:30 p.m.

The Mustang was valued at \$9,250.

Novi Briefs

Department of Corrections: In the Sept. 24 issue of The News, a story on John Chambers' efforts to lobby for the passage of the current general fund millage proposal contained an error. A sentence reading "The current general fund millage levied is 6.0185 mills."

Benefit plant sale: The Novi Jaycees will be selling perennial plants outside the A&P store at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road this Sunday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Plants are priced at \$1 and \$2. All proceeds will be donated to the Michigan Cancer Society and its breast imaging service at the Providence/Novi Center.

Yearbooks are ready: Copies of the 1987 Novi High School yearbook are now ready for distribution to individuals who ordered them last year.

Faculty advisor Janet Thibodeau said yearbooks will be handed out at the high school this Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The books also will be available for distribution every day next week (Oct. 19-23) from 7:15 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

A few copies of the book are still available for sale at a price of \$23 (\$24 with plastic covers). Call Thibodeau at the high school (344-8300) for more information.

Thanks from the band: The Novi High School Marching Band Band Boosters want to thank the community for its generosity during the "Can and Bottle Drive" on Saturday, Sept. 12.

After all the sorting and counting was completed, the drive netted a total of \$3,424, according to Barb DeLazer of the Band Boosters.

"A lot of band members and their parents worked long and hard, but the event could not have been so successful without the cooperation of our Novi neighbors," said DeLazer.

Sexism raised its ugly head during the Novi City Council's recent discussion of the color of new chairs for the council chambers.

Council Member Hugh Crawford suggested brown leather chairs might be a nice neutral to go with the navy blue auditorium chairs previously chosen, and Council Member Martha Hoyer retorted "Oh yuck! Only a man would say that - brown with navy blue."

Crawford was quick on the upswing later in the meeting, saying, "I've never heard of brown leather chairs not going with anything, although I'm just a man."

Trick or treat: As the time nears for ghosts and goblins to begin the search for the perfect jack 'o lanterns 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 Novi Meadows School on Taft Road. Proceeds from the event will go to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Adult/child teams and child-only teams are included. Call 949-1976 to register your child's name in advance.

Concert for Vanda: Vanda Muscatello will be the beneficiary of a concert presented by the Novi Choralaires 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 Choralaires' 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.

You get what you pay for department: The school board approved the costs of tuition for non-resident students at its Oct. 1 meeting. The cost: \$3,054 for 180 days of instruction. Quipped School Superintendent Robert Pivko when a board member equated the cost to that of some colleges, "I've always indicated that someday colleges would reach the same standard of excellence as the Novi schools."

Life continues despite disaster

Continued from Page 1

Today she faces life in a wheelchair. Vanda talks quietly about the change in her life, but tears lie close beneath the surface. She is honest about the pain and hardship of beginning life again, without her husband and without the use of her legs. The tears fall when she talks about her husband.

"Medically I'm healthy," she said while she watched Michael play, "but mentally I'm drained. I need to deal with it all in my own way."

Muscatello: 'In the hospital you can just hop in the chair (wheelchair) and move freely. Coming home was a big change. There is so much time to think now.'

Married just two years when the accident hit, Vanda said her life was very happy. Pictures of the young sibling couple are on the walls of the Tori home, where Vanda's mother and father currently help in caring for Michael Jr., while Vanda gets her strength back.

Michael Jr. was "Daddy's boy," Vanda said. "His son was everything to him - he was a very good man." Little Michael would wait by the window watching in the evenings for his father, Vanda said. "Mike would drive with the windows down and the radio blaring and Michael would say 'I hear Daddy coming.'" Vanda said father and son were inseparable until bedtime.

When she left the hospital, Vanda noticed a large change in her ability to get around. "In the hospital you can just hop in the chair (wheelchair) and move freely. Coming home was a big change. There is so much time to think now."

Without help, Vanda is unable to get outside and spends a lot of time in her parent's house.

She is still going to the U-M hospital two and three times weekly for therapy sessions. Getting in and out of the Tori home is easier these days thanks to a ramp Bob Steiner, community administrator for Chateau Estates, built for her.

Transportation is a large stumbling block for Vanda. She would like to have a van, equipped with the necessary hand controls, that she

could use herself to lessen her dependency on her family and friends. "I've got to have it for my own sanity," she said.

"Getting around and being independent is the most important thing now," Vanda said. She is currently looking for a home in the area where she and her son can begin life again - on their own.

Vanda said she plans on hiring a nanny or nurse to help her with Michael for a while, until she is able to handle things herself. "Michael runs and I can't chase after him," she said.

"Getting the house will be a rough step, but a good step. I'll feel better about myself when I'm doing more for myself," Vanda said. "There will be less confusion for Michael, too."

After the house her next step will be to return to work. She has held many jobs, she said, as a credit manager and working with computers. "I have a lot behind me. I could even sell insurance," she said.

Vanda said she could speak with feeling about the need for insurance as the Muscatellos had neither medical nor home insurance at the time of the tornado.

A fund for the family is still set up at the Security Bank and Trust of

Novi and donations have reached \$100,000. The greatest portion of that will probably be used for bills, a new home and furnishings. The family lost everything in the twister.

Vanda's main concern is with her son. "I need to stay strong for this little man," she said. "He remembers a lot about that day." She said referring to the day the tornado struck.

Because Michael was so young and because Vanda was away from him for months while she was in the hospital, she feels that Michael and she must "re-bond" into a mother-son relationship. Michael grew very close to his grandparents while Vanda was hospitalized and still reaches out to them when he is scared or hurt.

"That hurts me," Vanda said, although she said it is changing as they spend more time together.

Vanda still believes that in time, if she stays strong and healthy, she will be able to walk again. She is looking into a clinic in Cleveland which has done work with spinal injuries and hopes that as medical technology improves her chances will improve as well.

"I have my days when I'm not that strong," she said. "But Mike would want me to keep on going. I'm not grieving for myself - I have hope. I'm grieving for my husband," she said.

Vanda is thankful for all the help she has received from family, friends and strangers. "There is love all around me," she said.

"There are huge adjustments to make. Every new step is an adjustment. I used to get dressed in five minutes, now it takes over an hour. But you do realize what's important in life. The little things don't bug you anymore. I'm just thankful to have Michael. He's definitely my inspiration," she said.

"The struggle still goes on."

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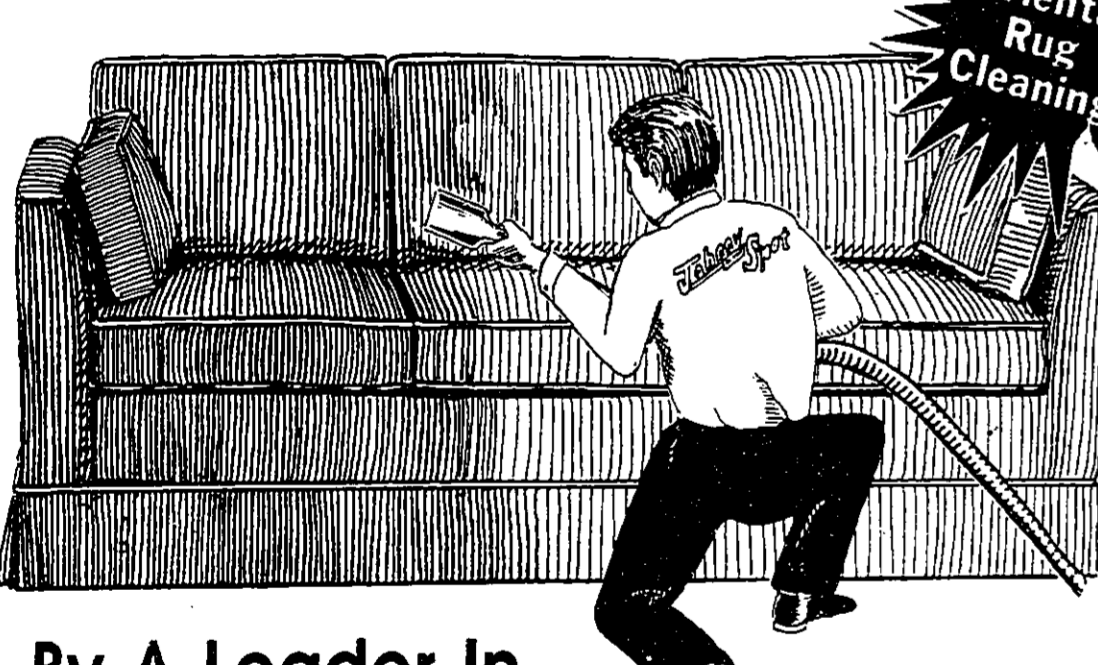
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Testimony begins over fowl deaths

By ANN E. WILLIS Staff Writer

Beginning testimony was heard Oct. 13 in the trial of George Earl Cummins, charged with two counts of killing wild water fowl on the Westbrooke Golf Course on Beck Road in Novi.

Cummins is part-owner of the course, formerly called Bob-O-Link. Denise Muscat, a Beck Road resident, testified before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle that on May 19 at approximately 4 p.m. she heard a loud disturbance from geese on the golf course and went to her front door which looks out on a section of the course. She said she saw "a blue Mercedes with a man driving, chasing geese and goslings around the pond."

Muscat said she watched the car chase the geese and listened to the car horn honking. "The adult geese were flapping their wings and running... the goslings were trying to get away," she reported.

Muscat then testified she saw "that the man driving the car had hit a gosling and it didn't move. Then he hit another one and went up to them and poked down with a white sack and reached them up." She said the man never left the car, just opened the door and reached out to pick up the dead goslings. Muscat identified the defendant George Earl Cummins as the man in the car.

Cummins' defense counsel questioned Muscat's ability to see the action from her home. He questioned the angle the car was at during impact with the goslings and whether she could actually see the impact of the car on the goslings.

"I could see it. It was at an angle that I could see it," Muscat replied, while later admitting that she could not actually see the exact moment of impact. She added "I think the car hit — I am positive in my own mind that the car hit (the goslings)."

The trial was adjourned on Tuesday. A second day of testimony will be scheduled.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Bad day at the ball park

Sure Monday was a workday. But that didn't prevent as many people as possible from tuning in the Detroit Tigers' game against the Minnesota Twins in the American League playoff series. Watching

Darrell Evans bat during the first inning in the picture above is Judy Leahy at The Olde Ball Park shop in the Roman Plaza on Novi Road. Alas, the Tigers were eventually eliminated 9-5 by the Twins.

Budget balancing costs Novi \$300,000

Continued from Page 1

The city, along with 39 other municipalities in the state, conducted a mid-decade census to document population gains since the official 1980 census. The gains were to result in more state money and to qualify for more liquor licenses within the city.

Les Gibson, city finance director and treasurer, said the chances of ever seeing the money "are really looking bleak. It looks like it could

have been wasted time," he said referring to the mid-decade census. The city had not put the expected revenue into the budget process yet, Gibson said, so there is no need to make any cuts. "It won't have an immediate effect, but it will hurt our ability to provide some of the service needs that go with a rise in population," Gibson said.

Gibson said, although the governor voted one year only, he does not expect to see the money in future years either.

City officials study district plan

Continued from Page 1

The idea for the Urban Design Plan came after city planners and council members had debated the possible merits of instituting an architectural control/review ordinance. While city officials said they wanted the very best development the city could have, along very strict guidelines — they were hesitant to institute such a severe control.

"The design plan is seen as a possible alternative. Mamola said the plan could serve as a guidebook for developers, showing the planning for an entire area — in fact the entire city — and allowing the developer to fit in with proposed plans. Mamola, who works as an independent architect in the city and has many developers as clients, sees the plan as offering developers more chances to be "creative" while still outlining the overall feel the city would like in each district.

"The city is not intending to design buildings — only to suggest criteria that should be considered in designing," Mamola said, which she is seen. Lemke said it allows the city to control the overall image of a district, while still allowing the developer room for individual style.

"There is a fear in the business community that the city will come across and dictate architectural styles," Mamola said. "That is not the intent; we're just trying to suggest a character," he said.

Mamola and Lemke made initial determinations on district boundaries based on certain contexts — what is currently in existence, whether the area was primarily urban or rural and what future plans the city has for the area.

The plan is still in its initial stages, and Lemke said that includes gathering facts from every source possible — particularly from people who live in Novi, work in Novi — or just drive through.

A big part of the design plan will

use input gained from outside sources. Lemke has developed an "Image Survey" which she is seen. Lemke said she will use natural characteristics of the districts as well. "For example, if there is a deeply wooded site we will use characteristics which are more conducive to the woodlands than to a broad, wide open space."

The planners will use conceptual terms for an overall design for the city. "We won't go site-by-site. It will be very generic," Mamola said. The guidelines will include landscaping requirements and will take into account the history and topography of the city, Lemke added.

The study, perhaps one of the city's most thorough, is due to be finished within the 1987-88 budget year. "You could start seeing the effect within a year in a very minor way," Mamola said. "But it's a several year process."

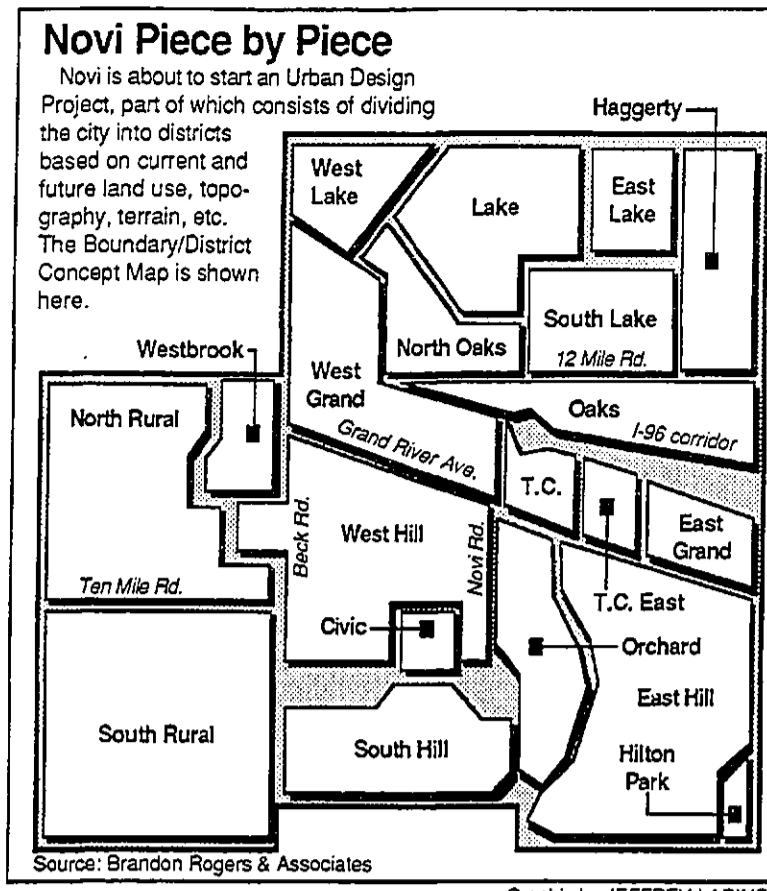
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Source: Brandon Rogers & Associates Graphic by JEFFREY LAPINSKI

District survey input sought

As part of the city's newly instituted Urban Design Plan, Linda Lemke, landscape architect and co-developer of the plan, is looking for participation in an "Image Survey."

Lemke wants residents, non-residents, business owners, developers and people who "just drive through town" to complete the survey to give the designers feedback on how people perceive the City of Novi.

An important element in the design plan is the division of the city into districts. The districts will be decided, in part, on natural boundaries and on perceived boundaries. Each of the districts will be examined to determine an overall image and style

— and Lemke said the more input the designers receive, the easier it will be to determine just what image the City wants for itself.

Surveys are available at the Novi Public Library and City Hall. In addition, copies will be available at planning commission and city council meetings. Copies also will be sent to the Novi Chamber of Commerce, and civic and service groups, and homeowner associations in order to obtain maximum input.

Anyone interested in filling out a survey is urged to do so. Copies must be returned by October 30. Surveys should be returned to the Novi City Hall or mailed to the City of Novi, Planning Department, 45225 West

Ten Mile Road, Novi, 48060.

The following questions appear on the "Image Survey" as part of the Urban Design Plan Study:

1. Are you a resident or a non-resident of Novi? Do you work in the city? Do you own or rent? How long have you worked or lived in the city?
2. At what point do you perceive that you are in Novi when you are traveling major east-west roadways? Major north-south roadways? What are the distinctive characteristics of these points?
3. Do you perceive unified areas within the city? If so what are they and where are they located? Are there characteristics of these unified areas?

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will be changing their regular meeting from October 21, 1987 to Wednesday, October 22, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI. Karen Tindale Planning Clerk.

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Hope to see you during our Open House!!!

CORRECTED CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider PROPOSED MAP AMENDMENT NO. 158-454, a City Ordinance rezoning for property located S. side of Eleven Mile Rd. between Beck & Taft Rds. to be rezoned from R-4 One Family Residential District to R-4 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.

ORDINANCE NO. 158-454
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 454

To rezone a part of the N½ of Section 21, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the NE corner of Section 21; thence Southerly along the east line of Section 21 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) to east ¼ corner of Section 21; thence Westerly along the E-W ¼ line of Section 21 to the SW ¼ corner of parcel 22-21-126-007; thence Northerly 57' feet along the westerly line of parcel -007 to the SE corner of parcel 22-21-103-003; thence Westerly along the southerly line of parcel -003 to the SW corner of parcel -033 also part of the NW ¼ of Section 21, as recorded in Liber 97, Page 22 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence continuing Westerly along the southerly line of said Pioneer Meadows Subdivision and its Westerly extension thereof to the west line of Section 21 (nominal centerline of Beck Road); thence Northerly along said westerly line to the NW corner of Section 21; thence Easterly along the north line of Section 21 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road) to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: R-4 RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL 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 Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 4, 1987.

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

(10/15/87 NR, NN)

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Crop Walk participants cross Ten Mile Road

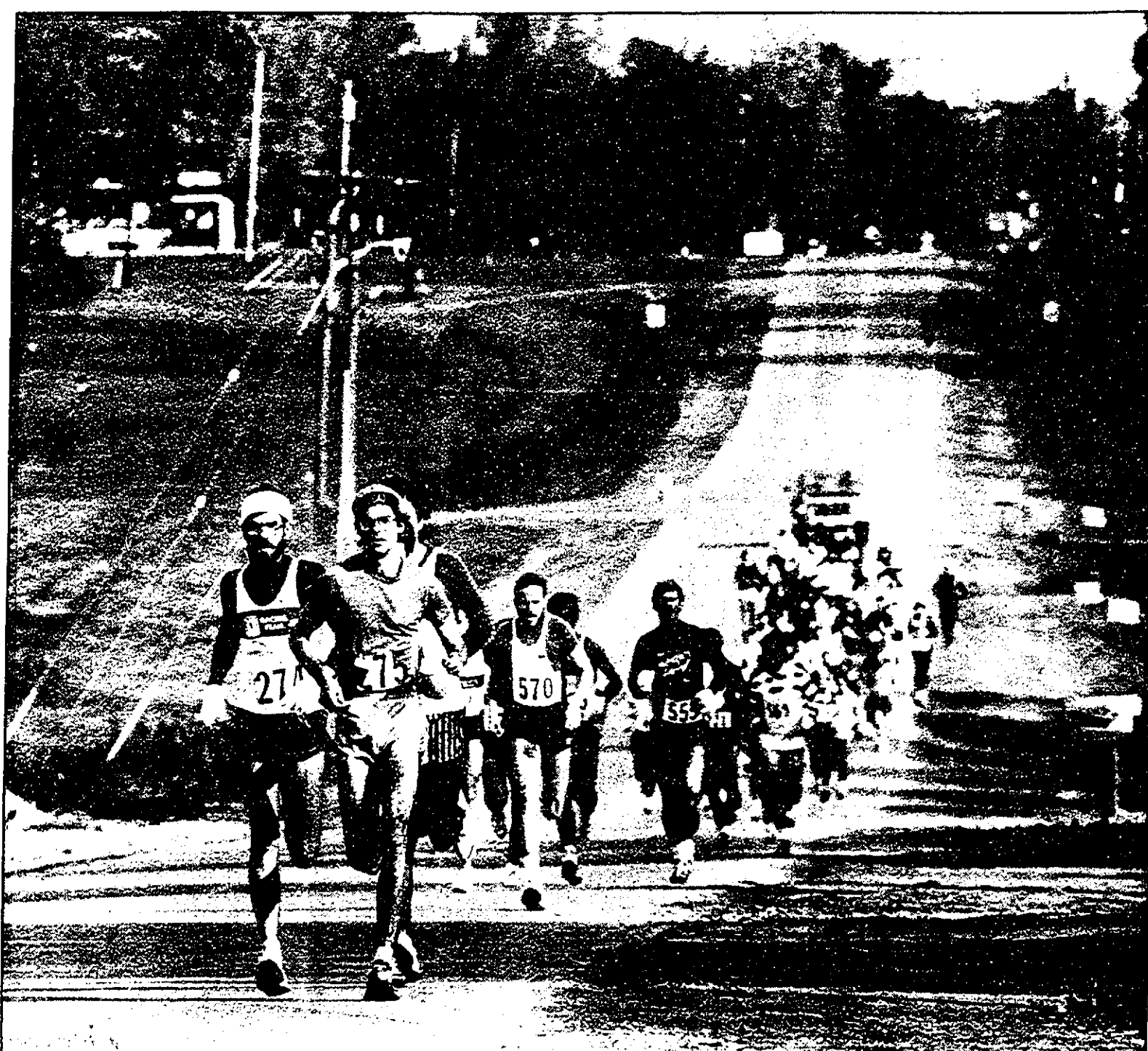
Walkin' & Runin' FOR BENEFITS

They came a' runnin' and a' walkin' to help out charities in two special events held last weekend in Novi.

Runners showed up strong for the Run Against Cancer 8K Road Race on Saturday. The race started at Novi Meadows school and was an overwhelming success despite overcast skies.

The Novi Jaycees co-sponsored the event with the Novi Parks and Recreation department.

Sunday brought out the walkers. Approximately 120 people participated in the second annual CROP walk for hunger. Walkers traveled 6.2 miles through the city. The money raised will go to the Novi Emergency Food Program and the World Hunger Control Fund.



The Run Against Cancer got off to a hilly start along Taft Road



Nick Werke, 7, enjoys fruit

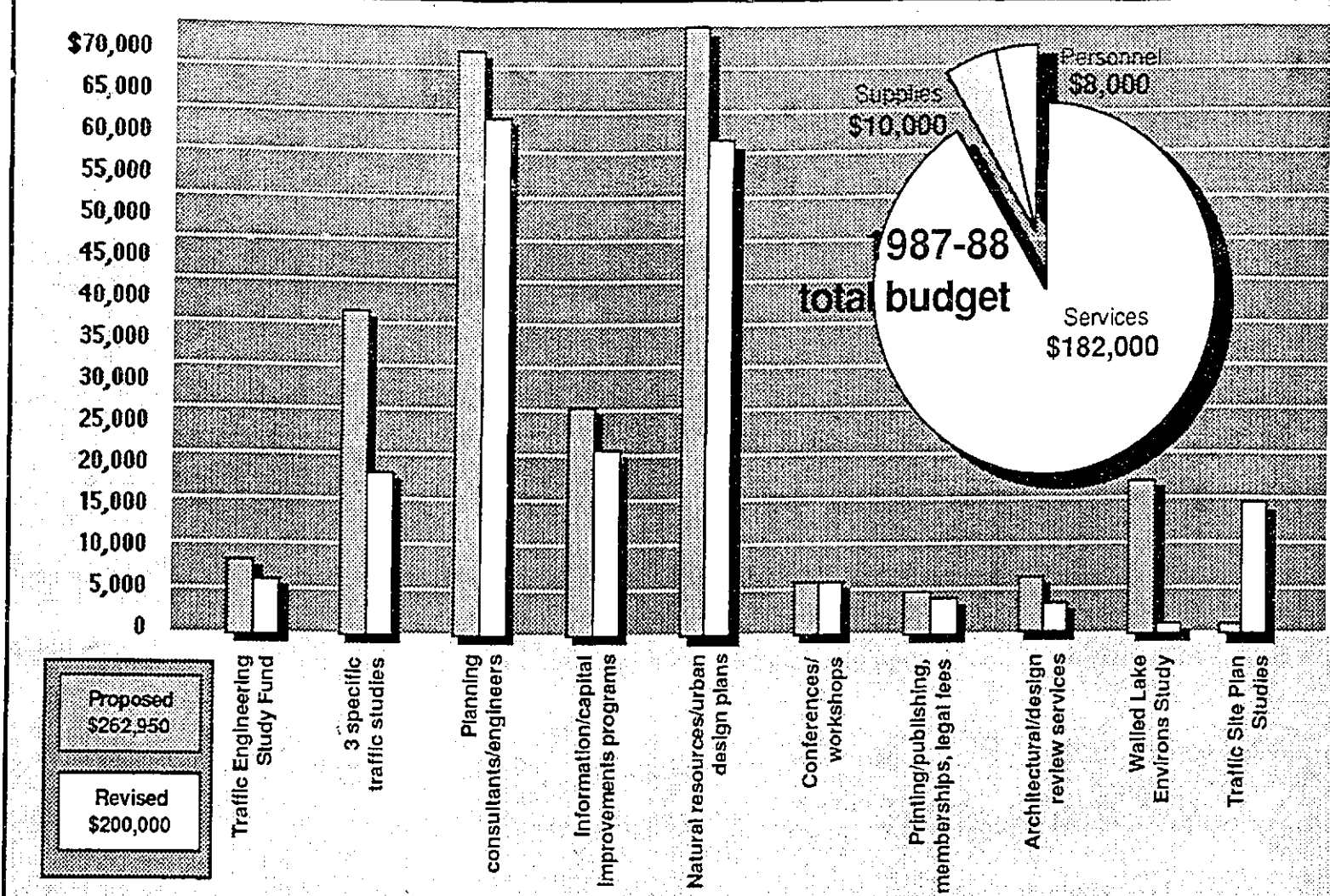


Fun Runner Aaron Aitchison, 11, won the one mile race



At left, the CROP walk marchers gave thumbs up to the cause. All 120 participants finished. Above, Steven and Sandy Ayers, Jaycee president, hand out water to runners.

Photos by Chris Boyd



Graphic by CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Planners submit budget details

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

Novi planning officials submitted their 1987-88 line item budget breakdown to the city council following the Sept. 23 commission meeting. City council members approved the planners' budget in the spring, but requested that a budget breakdown be submitted by the commission, according to Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson.

According to the general fund report, the commission initially requested a \$262,950 budget for fiscal year 1987-88. That amount was reduced to \$200,000 by the council. Among the reduced expenses approved by the commission were: \$32,000 for the city's planning consultant; \$28,000 for the Urban Design Plan; \$27,466 for the Natural Resources Design Plan; \$15,000 for the Information Program; \$14,000 for Traffic Site Plan Studies; \$14,200 for the Haggerty Road/Twelve Mile Corridor Traffic Study; \$10,000 for

operating/office supplies; \$8,000 for personnel overtime; \$6,000 for consulting engineers; \$5,000 for Capital Improvement Programs; \$5,000 for the Traffic Engineering Study Fund; \$5,000 for conferences/workshops; \$3,500 for the Haggerty Road/Twelve Mile Corridor Planning Services; \$2,500 for Architectural and Design Review Services; \$2,000 for printing and publishing; \$1,384 for legal fees and \$750 for membership and dues.

According to Johnson, the planning commission is receiving the same amount of the budget as it did during fiscal year 1986-87, including a \$14,000 carry-over debt. "(\$14,000) is really a pass-through item," said Johnson. "When it is said that the planning commission's budget is \$200,000, it is actually \$186,000 because the city collects fees (from last fiscal year) and then they pay the fee out." The \$200,000 budget reflected reductions totalling \$62,950 in proposed allocations.

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Library posts fall activity schedule

As the days get shorter and the leaves begin to fall, and as the temperature outside goes from balmy to downright chilly — indoor activities for children at the Novi Public Library go into high gear.

First up on the fall activity calendar is the film "Stuart Little." The movie about Stuart, a little boy who seems to resemble a mouse and who has some very big adventures in the real world, will be shown this Saturday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m. No registration is necessary and the hour-long movie is suitable for all ages.

On Saturday, Oct. 30, at 11 a.m. the library will present Halloween stories and fun for little kids ages three and up. The program will last 45 minutes, and children may come in costume if they wish. No registration is necessary and the films will run 60 minutes total.

For further information about these and other programs at the Novi Library call Children's Librarian Jane Brown at 349-0720.

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Road improvement funds cut

PONTIAC — Only \$7.3 million worth of new Oakland County road improvements will be possible next year — less than half the \$16.7 million of 1987.

Maintenance service levels will be the same as for fiscal 1987 with two exceptions: state highway boulevard medians will receive an additional mowing, and patching of gravel roads and shoulders will be increased slightly.

Traffic-safety service levels will be up slightly, including installation of 40 new traffic signals, compared to 28 in fiscal 1987.

That's the story within the 1988 budget adopted by the three-member Oakland County Road Commission.

The board adopted a \$55.3 million budget for fiscal 1988, which begins Oct. 1. Thus, the total available will be 6.7 percent less than the \$59.2 million that was budgeted for fiscal 1987.

"Federal and local contributions for road improvements will be down. Maintenance and traffic-safety will require more of our basic revenue from the state-collected vehicle fuel and licensing fees," said Fred D. Houghten, chairman of the commission.

"Also, the 1987 budget was augmented by \$3.9 million worth of

Houghten: 'Federal and local contributions for road improvements will be down. Maintenance and traffic-safety will require more of our basic revenue from the state-collected vehicle fuel and licensing fees.'

borrowed funds through sale of bonds, which will not be repeated in fiscal 1988.

Two road improvement projects originally proposed for the Oakland County Road Commission's fiscal 1988 program had to be dropped, and one has been added.

The added project is preliminary engineering only for future reconstruction of a boulevard on Big Beaver between Rochester and Dequindre roads. Total cost will be \$40,000 with \$20,000 coming from federal aid and \$20,000 from the City of Troy and the road commission.

"We learned that necessary funding would not be available for the two," said Houghten. Both are in White Lake Township. They were:

□ Teggedrine paving from M-59 to White Lake Road, a \$500,000 project for which \$450,000 of federal aid was planned but won't be available; and

□ Crosby Lake Road regrading for 0.3-mile at White Lake Road, \$240,000 project that the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) wanted and has since asked to defer.

Largest project in the adopted program for 1988 is still the resurfacing of Long Lake Road from west of Middlebelt to North Franklin in Bloomfield and West Bloomfield Townships.

This 2.4-mile project will include adding paved shoulders and other safety improvements. The \$2 million cost will be shared \$1.5 million by

federal aid and \$250,000 by the townships and \$250,000 by the road commission.

Three bridge replacements are programmed, each made possible by 90 percent federal/state critical bridge funding.

One is in Troy, on John R north of Long Lake Road. Total cost is \$400,000 with \$350,000 federal/state aid, \$20,000 city money and \$30,000 from the road commission. Others are in Independence Township.

In Farmington Hills, the program also includes adding lanes to the intersection of Middlebelt and Eleven Mile. The \$380,000 cost will be paid \$342,000 by federal aid, \$18,000 city and \$19,000 road commission.

"Current-year revenue will be up only 1 percent at \$50.8 million," said Houghten. He said that consists of:

□ Basic revenue from the state-collected vehicle fuel and licensing fees: up 6.76 percent at \$31.6 million.

□ Reimbursements for maintenance of state highways: up 3.6 percent at \$5.1 million.

□ Federal aid for road improvements: down 12.3 percent at \$6.3 million.

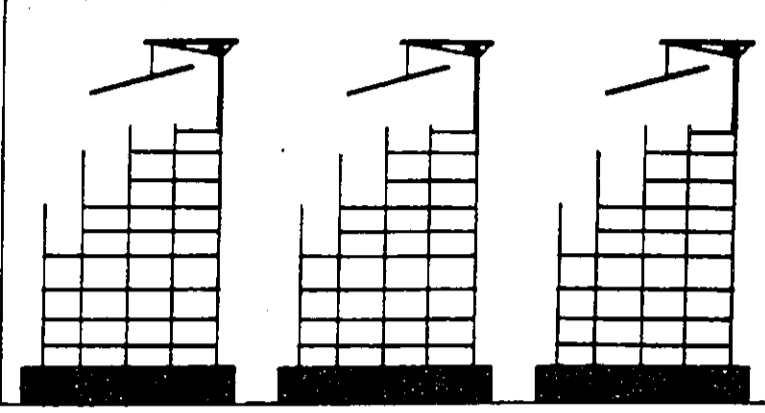
□ County and local contributions: down 11.2 percent at \$6 million.

□ The road commission's own fees and other revenue: down 2.9 percent at \$1.6 million.

Looking at Novi

Novi Building Permit Report
A 1986/1987 comparison

Buildings	1986	1987
Total Residential	129	237
Apartments	294 units	388 units
Condominiums	25 units	
Multiple Rental Bldgs.	2	
Mobile Homes	62	15
Public Utility Buildings	2	2
Industrial	12	13
Commercial	5	17
Mall Stores	1	



Area Briefs

Restrictions on construction hours have been turned down by the Farmington Hills City Council.

Construction in Farmington Hills' residential areas is currently limited on weekends to the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Council Member Joan Dudley suggested the restrictions be expanded to include weekdays as well as weekends. She said it is disconcerting to hear "hour after hour after hour, the tapping of hammers or the this or that."

Dudley's proposal failed to win the support of the rest of the council, however. Council Woman Jody Soronen called the suggestion "too restrictive given the number of months we have in Michigan for construction."

Paying the tax bills: Southfield's bedroom image may have given way to towering office structures, giant corporate headquarters and sprawling shopping centers, but business also is paying an increasing percentage of the property tax burden.

Residents paid 30.31 percent of the tax bill in 1986 compared to 33.43 percent in 1985. Top taxpayer in the City of Southfield is the Prudential Insurance Company which owns property assessed at \$54.7 million.

Other facts about Southfield's tax base:

- Market value of the average house in Southfield is \$64,500;
- Single-family zoning covers 69.4 percent of the land in the city; and
- Southfield ranks fifth among all Michigan cities in state equalized valuation with an SEV of \$1.8 billion, up from the seventh position in 1986. Ranking ahead of Southfield are Detroit (\$5.3 billion), Warren (\$2.3 billion), Troy (\$2 billion) and Dearborn (\$1.9 billion).

Businesses must do hazardous chemical report

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

The Novi Fire Department knows that life in the 1980s is complicated.

More and more industrial and commercial businesses are using more and more hazardous materials as a part of production processes. And those materials can make for some tough firefighting situations.

In preparation for such an event and in compliance with the Federal Hazardous Communication Standard, the fire department is requiring businesses in Novi to submit a listing of all hazardous materials, their amounts and locations on site to the department.

The Hazardous Communication Standard passed by the federal government requires all businesses

to inform their employees of any hazardous chemicals with which they might come in contact. Likewise, the fire chief is required to alert all firefighters of any chemicals within his jurisdiction.

To achieve that end, and to alert the department to any chemicals which require special firefighting equipment or training, Fire Marshal William Conn has prepared an informational packet for commercial and industrial business owners which they must fill in and return.

The packet requires a listing of all hazardous chemicals, their flammability, health hazards and methods to use in fighting fires containing the chemical.

In addition, Conn said the packet requires identification of the exact location in which the chemical is

stored, be it inside, outside, above or below ground. The specific quantities of chemical used at the business is also required.

Certain chemicals have threshold limits, below which the company is not required to report. Poison A and Poison B chemicals must be reported in any quantity in which they exist.

"There are lots and lots of hazardous chemicals out there," Conn said. He said he is asking the individual companies to organize the information in very specific ways, and the companies should wait to receive their packets before attempting to prepare the lists.

"We have to make the information useful," Conn said, and to do that it must be organized precisely for easy access and clear understanding. He expects a number of sheets from

each affected business although nothing compared to the numbers in "Livonia or Detroit with heavy industrial uses."

Any unusual chemicals require specialized training on the part of the firefighters so they know how to protect themselves, Conn said. Firefighters must learn to deal with hazardous chemical spills, vapors and fumes — any of which can become particularly toxic under fire conditions.

Preparing the firefighters is "really what this is aimed at," Conn said. "Letting the firefighters know what to expect. It will help with the pre-planning, because generally it's too late once we're on the site."

In addition, the information will be used to help prepare firefighters for any environmental damage the

chemicals may cause should a fire occur. Conn noted that firefighters can act to protect groundwater and streams. "But we can't take actions if we don't know it's there," Conn said. He said all firefighters will be familiar with the information before a call for service is heard.

This is not a one-shot reporting instance, Conn said. Businesses will be required to report whenever the quantity or kind of chemicals they use are changed — or if the location in which the hazardous material is stored is changed. Businesses are required to submit updates "whenever there is any significant change in the chemicals," Conn said.

The itemized lists must be returned to the fire department within 10 working days from the time they are mailed.

The department will check the information returned during normal fire inspections. Businesses are inspected on a yearly or bi-annual basis, Conn said.

The initial response by businesses has been very positive, Conn said. Most have already listed the chemicals as part of the Federal law requiring employers to notify employees of hazardous chemicals on site, and this creates no further work for them.

The requirement is strictly for industrial and commercial buildings only, it does not affect residential units, Conn noted.

"Basically, since we are a service organization, this allows us to better service their needs (commercial and industrial property owners)," he added.

Candidates set...but are the voters?

Continued from Page 1

The printing costs of signs and campaign literature determine how many and of what quality the candidate will be able to purchase. Candidates with sound financial backing may have more of an edge with the undecided voter, as his or her signs may dominate the political picture.

Candidates are required to complete campaign finance reports with the Oakland County Election Commission prior to the campaign. Any candidate collecting more than \$1,000 in campaign contributions must report amounts and names of contributors to the commission for public record. Those reports are due Oct. 23.

Six candidates have indicated they will raise more than the \$1,000 minimum. Both mayoral candidates, Nancy Covert and Matthew Quinn, as well as council candidates Edward Letininger, Robert Schmidt and Joseph Toth have indicated to the commission that they expect to pass the \$1,000 mark.

The Police and Fire Millage issue has also been

to talk with the candidates or hear the issues in person, will have several more opportunities as the days before the election unwind.

The Novi Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its second Meet the Candidate's luncheon on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at noon. Mayoral candidates Covert and Quinn will be guest speakers. Cocktails begin at 11:30 a.m. and reservations are necessary. Contact Connie Mallett at 349-3743.

On Thurs., Oct. 22 the League of Women Voters will be holding a Candidate's Night at the Novi Middle School at 7 p.m. The public access cable Channel 12 of MetroVision will be taping the show. For those unable to attend the open event, it will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 27, at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 3, at noon.

The Village Oaks Homeowner's Association is sponsoring a Candidate's Night on Tues., Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in the subdivision clubhouse at 22859 Brook Forest. Any interested Novi resident is welcome to attend.

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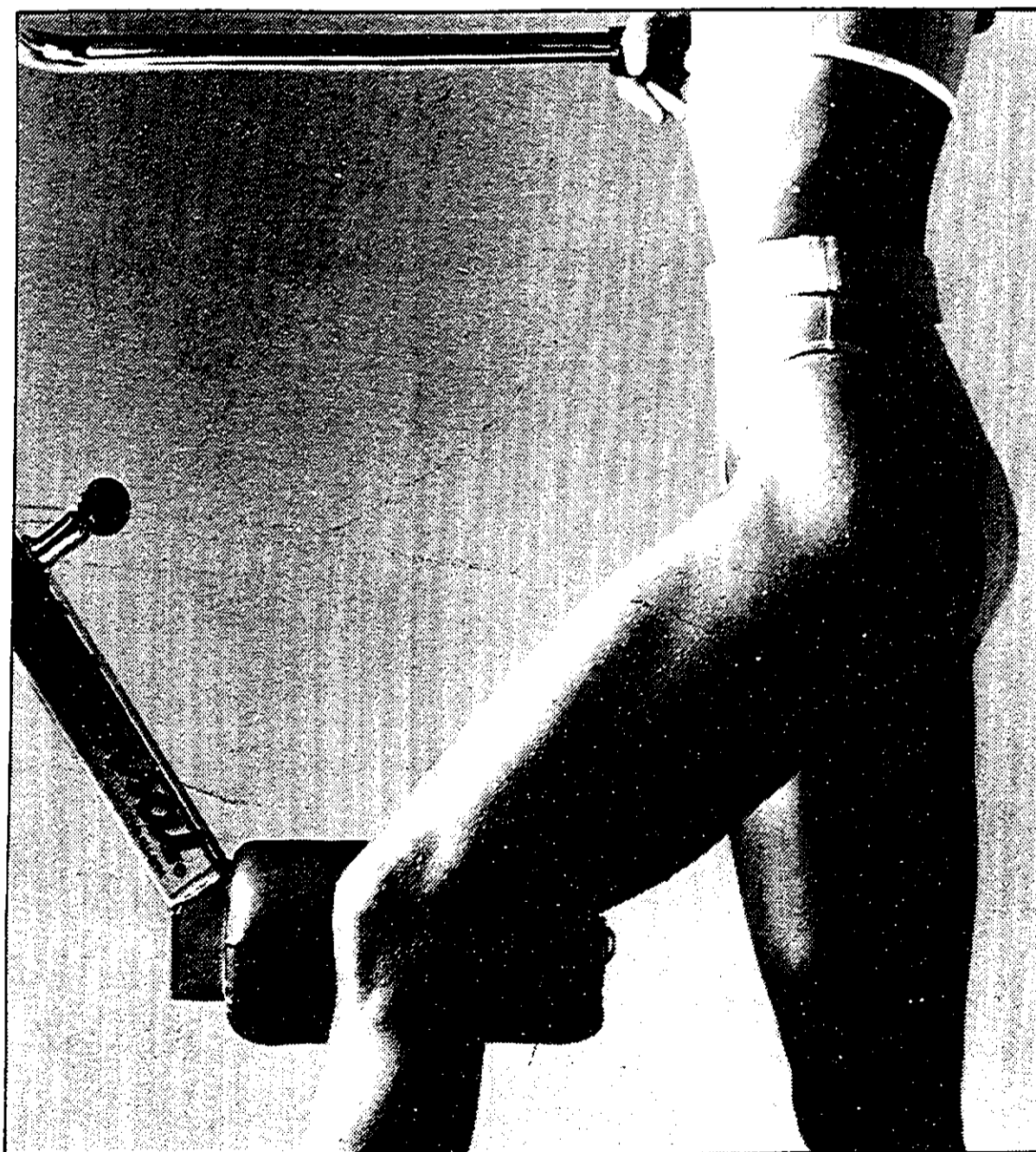
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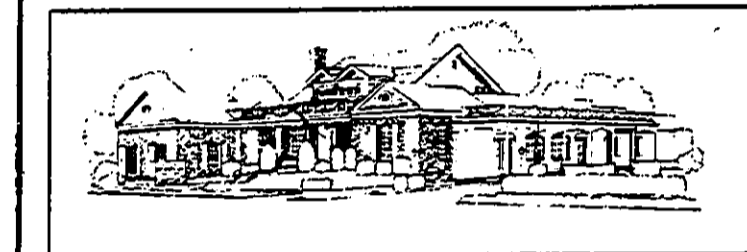
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Saturday, October 24th 10 - 4 p.m.

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All Donations Go To The Novi Lions Club

Ethan Allen

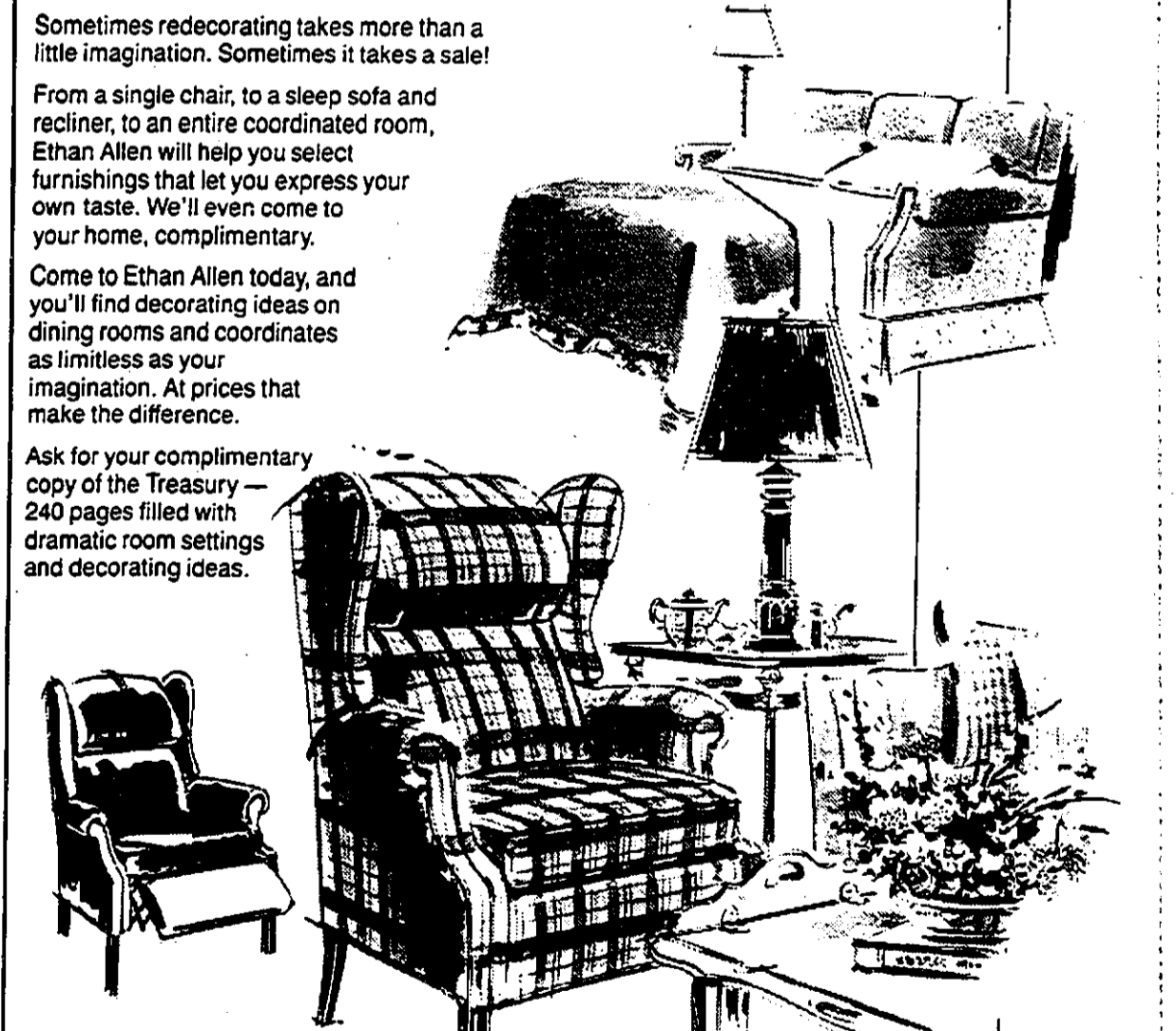
imagine the possibilities

Sometimes redecorating takes more than a little imagination. Sometimes it takes a sale!

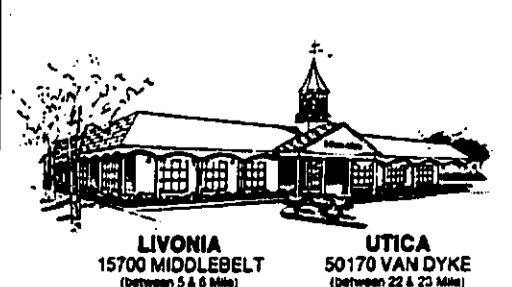
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1987 NOVI ELECTIONS

THE CANDIDATES' Views What can Novi do to solve its traffic problems?

MAYORAL

Nancy Covert

Having a record of being the most consistent council voice advocating specific solutions to traffic problems...

Matthew Quinn

I don't believe the city is a victim of its geographical heritage. We must pursue every alternative solution...

Richard Clark

To resolve our traffic problems we should not be encouraging development on already clogged arteries...

Martha Hoyer

Fact - under current Michigan law a developer is liable for traffic circulation within his site...

Rico Digrolamo

Increased vehicle flows within Novi have led to critical traffic problems. It is unfortunate, however, that several of the most congested traffic locations are under the control of Oakland County...

Edward Leininger

Novi's major traffic problems are a result of the interstate highway exits and the through traffic from our northern and western neighboring communities.

CITY COUNCIL

Richard Clark

The mere addition of turn lanes would not be sufficient. Another specific traffic problem centers around the mall. The holiday traffic situation will only be worsened by the Town Center opening...

Martha Hoyer

Fact - under current Michigan law a developer is liable for traffic circulation within his site and safe ingress and egress as relates to his site...

Edward Phelps

It is obvious that our city suffers from a lack of planning and astute spending. We residents suffer gridlock on our major thoroughfares not only at Christmas, but also at each and every rush hour...

Robert Schmid

The city must work closely with the county, state, and federal government to assure our needs are known and we receive our fair share of available dollars.

Make it the Sweetest day yet! Mixed Bouquet In A Basket \$2250. Highland Lakes Florist. 43235 W. Seven Mile Rd. • Northville (Highland Lakes Shopping Center) Open Daily 9-6 Sat 9-5 Sun 10-2

Plan a day at PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS & Cider Mill YOU-PICK PUMPKIN PATCH OPENING OCT. 15th CIDER & HOT DONUTS Retail Apples, Wagon Rides

The Lace Curtain Shop BRITISH MADE LACE CURTAINS • With the Yard • By Rod Pocket • Ready to Hang • No Sewing • Machine Wash & Dry

HELP THE MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY LICK ANIMAL ABUSE. From willful neglect to outright torture, animal abuse takes many forms. Give to the Michigan Humane Society. 7401 Chrysler Dr., Detroit, MI 48221

Cable Listings

- The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule for Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision system serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills. MONDAY, OCTOBER 19: 10 a.m. - Medical Matters: Veterinarians...

Audit offers changes to schools

The annual audit of the Novi Community School District concluded showed conformance to generally accepted accounting principles. The audit, conducted by Janz & Knight of Birmingham, reviewed the school financial records for the year ended June 30.

Officials seek district study input

Continued from 7: 5. What does architectural control mean to you? 6. At what point do you usually enter the city? Do you perceive this entry as favorable or non-favorable? Why?

Now that the kids are back in school... FREE! COMMERCIAL CARPET CORP. 40400 Grand River (West of Haggerty) Sale A Novi, MI 48050 477-7722

Sweetest Day Saturday, October 17 Anthony's will be offering romantic dinners for two featuring: Salmon En Croute, Medallions of Lobster & Beef Tenderloin, Chateaubriand, Chicken Breast Nouvelle

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. 50 Years Of Community Service. CARING... WHEN IT MEANS THE MOST. Coping with the loss of a loved one is never easy. For 50 years we at Casterline Funeral Home have worked hard to take care of your needs during a very difficult time.

the NOVI NEWS

Opinions

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14A

THURSDAY
 October 15,
 1987

As We See It

City's design plan filled with promise

The city has undertaken an ambitious new project. As part of this year's planning commission work program, the city has undertaken the creation of an Urban Design Plan to map out an image for the entire Novi area.

The concepts for the plan are intriguing — and if its goals are realized in the completed study — well worth the effort.

According to Linda Lemke, landscape architect with Brandon Rogers and Associates, the city planning consultant, and Lee Mamola, a registered architect and consultant to the city, the plan will have far-reaching goals for Novi's future.

The goals as laid out by Mamola and Lemke, involve a two-part program. In the first, they will gather facts. The facts will include a thorough look at the city. They will examine the city's topography, woodlands and wetlands. They have divided the city into "districts" established by natural and man-made boundaries. These districts will be examined separately to pinpoint their current uses and to look at their planned future uses.

The coordination of all of these factors into a cohesive overall plan for the city is an excellent idea and by itself would represent a fine planning tool.

Lemke is seeking extensive public input during the fact-finding stages of the plan. She has developed an "Image Survey" and is seeking answers from residents, developers, business people and any interested individuals. Again, we support this element of the project. No plan with the final goal of developing an "image" for Novi would be complete without sufficient input from citizens. We hope adequate notification and response will greet her initiative. The more citizen input at the beginning of this broad program — the better.

In the second phase of the program, Lemke and Mamola will attempt to sketch out designs that are meant as guidelines to future developers. The idea is to present an image for each district in the city — making each district unique, but uniting all in an overall plan for the city. This will require transitions between districts and allow the city to continue its diverse elements — such as rural and commercial areas.

The idea of districts within a cohesive whole is good. The planners are correct when they say there is no way in which one "style" could dictate the entire image of Novi. The ci-

Development

ty has grown too much and is too spread out to ever come to one architectural point. Besides, the diversity of districts will allow developers a greater measure of creativity and insure a city that is not one type of building repeated again and again for 31 square miles.

The scope of the plan is large and the initial goals appear well-placed. This is the type of plan that does "break new ground," as Lemke and Mamola have said. We applaud the city for being so forward in its planning to back a program of such scope.

However, a few words of caution must be issued. There is a very fine line throughout the Urban Design Plan regarding what will be guidelines to developers and what will be absolutes.

If Mamola is correct and the city is "just trying to suggest a character" and not "dictate architectural styles," we approve. The city should take a close look at the total image it wants to project and make that image clear to future developers. A clear idea and concise guidelines should help developers who are thinking about Novi as a place to do business. Guidelines should suggest the nature of future development in the city in even more detail than the city's Master Plan, which too often leaves details to the imagination of developers.

But if the city plans to use the Urban Design Plan as an architectural control ordinance under a different name, we take issue.

Developers, or any property owner who is building within the city, do have rights. One person's idea of the perfect building can be another's idea of an architectural disaster. The city must avoid placing individual views of beauty and form into a binding guide to be used for site plan approvals.

If the Urban Design Plan meets its stated goals of outlining city districts and district "images" as guidelines for future development, and if those images are based on factual considerations, then this plan should be a model for any city and a wise planning move for the City of Novi at this stage in its development.

Delivering the mail

It was with mixed emotions that we learned of the U.S. Postal Service's plans to consider a realignment of postal boundaries between Novi and Northville.

On the one hand, we are pleased that the Postal Service has agreed to consider the city's request to bring postal boundaries more in line with the actual municipal boundaries. On the other hand, we are disappointed that the territory to be considered is rather small — only 250 postal customers would be affected by the proposed change.

The areas under consideration for a change from the Northville to Novi zip codes are north of Nine Mile between Novi and Napier roads and north of an imaginary 8 1/2 Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

City officials have long requested a realignment of postal boundaries between the two cities as a means of improving community

identity. It's unfortunate but true that there's little if any correlation between municipal, school district and postal boundaries. The individuals responsible for drawing up the boundaries for those separate entities appeared to have paid no attention whatsoever to the other.

The result is a mish-mash of confusion in which a resident may live in one city, have a mailing address in a different city and send his children to a school in a third city.

We are pleased that the Postal Service is considering a realignment of postal boundaries in some areas of Novi. We would be more pleased if someone in the Postal Service would demonstrate the initiative to institute a broader approach and bring postal boundaries in line with municipal boundaries.

Unfortunately, we're inclined to agree with Novi City Clerk Geraldine Stipp when she says, "This is probably as good as we're going to get."

Why aren't people mad?



Bob Needham

At the end of a Novi City Council meeting a couple of weeks ago, two council members said — referring to homosexuals — "Nuke 'em."

I don't know the people who made those comments, although I have been to a couple council meetings in a previous job. We've all heard their explanations: It was late, it was a joke, it was inappropriate phrasing. Whatever.

The comments arose as the council discussed a cable television program produced by the Michigan Organization for Human Rights, a gay and lesbian activist group. MOHR is trying to get the program — a news and information program geared toward homosexuals — onto cable television in Novi, and it will probably succeed.

Although I was amazed these sentiments surfaced at a public meeting, I certainly wasn't surprised they exist. If you look for it, you can probably find homophobia anywhere; the same goes for sexism, racism, anti-Semitism or any other hateful emotion you care to name.

What I can't believe is the community reaction. That is, the absence of it. A nearly identical situation arose recently in Traverse City, and the place exploded.

The issue there started with the selling of condoms in vending machines. Two council members made derogatory comments about homosexuals. The community reacted swiftly and angrily.

One of the council members there said he believed his views reflected the community's, and he promised to resign if 1,000 residents asked him, to Pelition

Although I was amazed these sentiments surfaced at a public meeting, I certainly wasn't surprised they exist. If you look for it, you can probably find homophobia anywhere; the same goes for sexism, racism, anti-Semitism or any other hateful emotion you care to name.

organizers quickly got 1,500 signatures, and the council member kept his promise.

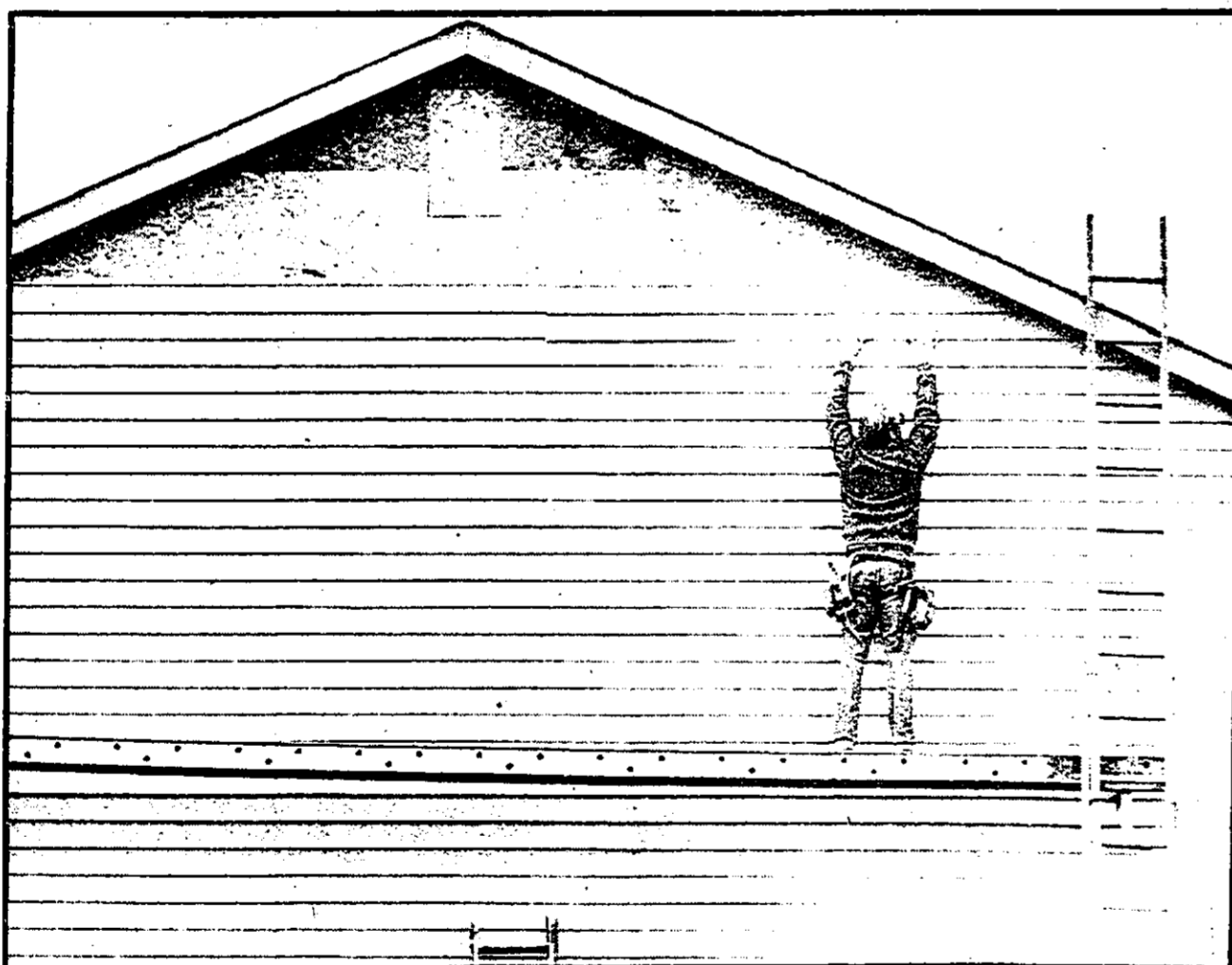
We've heard the typical explanations for the lack of reaction here: "Novi is a very conservative community." Maybe so. But then what does that make Traverse City? A hotbed of liberal activism? I don't think so.

Another classic response is: "He has a right to his own opinion." What is that supposed to mean? Everyone is entitled to an opinion, I guess, but "Nuke 'em" isn't an opinion — it's ignorance, thoughtlessness and cruelty tied up in one concise package.

Prejudice really depresses me, and I wish I could do more about it than spout off in the paper. Why is it tolerated? Why does it exist in the first place? And why can't we answer any of these questions?

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Stick 'em up

Two-stepping out of trouble



Phil Jerome

"Are you going to tell your wife?" It was a good question.

Don't get me wrong. I hadn't done anything wrong. It's just that on the one hand you never know what you might get in trouble for. And, on the other hand, what if she had set the whole thing up in the first place just to see if I'd tell her about it.

I'm a little reluctant to relate this story because virtually everyone will find it hard to believe. Even I find it hard to believe. What's worse is that I no doubt will be subjecting myself to a lot of ridicule.

But it's true, so here goes. I received a telephone call at work last week from a lady who said she had danced with me once about five years ago and remembered me as being a particularly good dancer.

She went on to say that she's single now and was calling to find out if I might be single, too.

I told her I wasn't, but said I was extremely flattered she had called. That I realized placing the phone

call must have been a hard thing to do. That by even asking she had made an old, grey-haired fellow feel pretty good.

It was after concluding the conversation that I decided I had better report it to my wife. And so I did — over dinner at El Nibble Nook that night.

Her reaction was predictable. "You've got to be kidding," she said. "You expect me to believe that she danced with you once five years ago and still remembers it today? You're an o-kay dancer, but you're not exactly a Fred Astaire either."

"Wait a minute, light of my life," I responded, just a little peeved. "What's so hard to believe about that? Are you saying you don't believe that dancing with me might be memorable . . . that this obviously very intelligent woman just might have been impressed enough with my grace of movement and casual manner to remember it five years later?"

She remained unimpressed. "It does stretch credulity," she said.

"Besides," I continued, ignoring her skepticism, "who's says I'm not exactly a Fred Astaire on the dance floor? The fact of the matter is that this old guy can still do the two-step with the best of them."

Walkway vote angers graduate

To the Editor:
 As a graduate of Novi High School I was angered at the school board's approval of a canopy between the commons and classroom building. It is an unnecessary cost to the taxpayers of this city.

The distance between the two buildings is short enough that during the few inclement weather days it can be traveled without any adverse effects. I personally walked between the buildings for four years and cannot recall any traumatic experiences to myself or classmates.

The short walk between the buildings should be looked upon as a privilege. In the years prior to the new high school, students were not permitted to go outside and breathe fresh air as frequently as the students today.

Several years ago when the school board approved the design of the high school, they correctly decided that the layout was feasible as well as advantageous to the students.

Furthermore, it is beyond my comprehension that the taxpayers of this city are allowing over \$100,000 of their money to be spent on an absolutely useless pile of brick. If I were a parent, I would want to see the money spent on actual, valid educational needs.

In closing, I would also like to point out that this opinion is not held by myself alone. In discussion with other Novi alumnus, it was the consensus that this structure was a total and absolute waste of tax dollars.

Karen Kavanaugh
 Class of 1982

Letters

No one condones the vandalism of another person's property whatever their political affiliation, right?

Many of our neighbors have decided to endorse Mr. Quinn for mayor this year. They have elected to do so by displaying campaign signs on their lawns. Others have opted for Covert signs.

Last night, once again, a group of vandals chose to go through the subdivision, tear down the Quinn signs, steal some of the mounting wires and replace others with Covert signs. The Covert signs were untouched.

I can't believe that this childish behavior is endorsed by any candidate for public office, but is rather the brain-child of unthinking supporters. I'd hate to think of vandalism as a viable political tool in Novi.

Whoever you are, you've done nothing constructive for any candidate. This is the same mentality that drives over lawns or knocks down mailboxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cox

Have the voters of the city of Novi been duped? Have we been too complacent for too long? Can we stand idly by and watch our council ruin our fair city?

The issue is not whether or not MOHR should be given access to the public access channel on MetroVision. Rather, the issue is the callousness of our elected officials who have treated this group with Would Hugh and Ed care for a package to be delivered from the "Enola Gay?"

John L. Eshleman

Investment pays

To the Editor:
 Subject: City Growth — A Personal Experience

Recently a friend of mine sold his home here in Novi. The children are grown now, establishing their own careers/lifestyles, and the large, comfortable well-kept home was put on the market and promptly sold. This friend and his family have lived in Novi for 19 years.

One of the biggest and riskiest investments this friend made was when he purchased his home in Novi. Back 19 years ago generally friends and relatives alike would stand puzzled and say something like "You bought a house where? There is nothing out there in Novi but farmers and wild animals!"

Of course today the tone and test of the comments have changed to something like "Boy were you smart to buy a house in Novi; I should have bought in Novi when you did." or "You lucked out by buying in Novi."

As we reminisced about the change and growth that took place in Novi, I asked my friend if he was happy with the price he received for his home. He stated that he had received a good price and that his home — his risky investment in Novi — had an average annual growth of seven (7) percent.

His initial investment — his home — grew each year for the entire 19-year period because the city grew. Roads were paved, other city improvements were made, and tough development controls and standards were established.

This type of story is being repeated almost daily in Novi because we have and continue to reinforce, a controlled and quality-oriented city growth policy, enactment and enforcement of strong and effective ordinances, coupled with extensive citizen involvement.

Your investment in your home, your property and/or your business has to be protected with a sound, controlled city growth policy, sound fiscal and technical direction from the city council, and a responsive city administrative staff.

Our investment in our city is too large and too total to start taking chances with rash, wild and generally irresponsible suggestions for solving our current problems.

Joseph G. Toth
 Novi City Council

Religious rights

To the Editor:
 Apparently Nesby Button has confused the issues of the separation of church and state.

If we follow Button's suggestion that we stick to the principles on which our USA was founded, Nesby Button would now probably be hung as a traitorous loyalist, for our country's beginnings came about by the flight of religious groups from Europe to avoid prosecution and persecution for their beliefs.

The cry of "revolution" by our for as demanding rights be heard and not ignored by those in power is very clear evidence. Yes, the colonies prevailed, the English stronghold overturned and rights for all were ensured. So, in my opinion, read: Sirach 4: 5-9; Romans 13: 1-3; 11 Corinthians 1: 12-13; Osee 5: 8-14

Edward W. Phelps

Callous remarks

To the Editor:
 In these times of indiscretion by public officials, it seems that Novi is simply a mirror of the national trend.

As reported in the October 1 Novi News, Novi Council Member Hugh Crawford and Ed Leininger said, respectively, "I'm serious nuke 'em'" and "Yeah, that's a good answer, nuke 'em" in reference to the MOHR group.

How can either man ever be taken seriously again? To nuke any group of human beings is disgusting, but coming from two formerly respected council members, the remarks are deplorable and smacks of the same kind of narrow-mindedness that pervaded this society in the 1950s and '60s.

Signs destroyed

To the Editor:
 This is the time of year when election signs seem to pop up all over in favor of one candidate or another.

As a first-time volunteer in a political campaign, I was told that there would be vandalism of this signage, but nothing like I have seen in our subdivision. It seems to be that when people feel strongly enough about a candidate to display an election sign on their lawns, this right should be respected.

Film and videotape rating law sought

LANING — If state legislators are successful, minors will no longer have unrestricted access to graphically violent and sexually explicit films and videotapes.

Rep. Gerry Law (R-Plymouth) and Sen. R. Robert Geake (R-Northville Township) have recently introduced bills in their respective houses that would require ratings issued by the Motion Picture Association of America be clearly posted on theater marquees and videocassette packages.

"There are two issues at the heart of the problem," said Law. "The first is the easy access minors have to videocassettes, especially in supermarkets and convenience stores. A groundswell of reaction is setting in against the ease with which they rent and view violent and sexually explicit tapes."

Law's bill calls for restricting access to unrated and "R"-rated films to those under 17, except when accompanied by an adult and prohibiting the rental of "X"-rated films to anyone under 18.

"What we're talking about here are films mixing sexual explicitness with violence to somehow imply sexual violence is permissible. Kids today are very sophisticated, and have come to accept violence in movies as matter-of-fact. Parents are understandably concerned over what effect exposure to these films might have on their children," Law said.

Geake's bills would require video stores to prominently display the MPA rating on each videocassette and would require that obscene

videos be sold from an area of the store not accessible to minors.

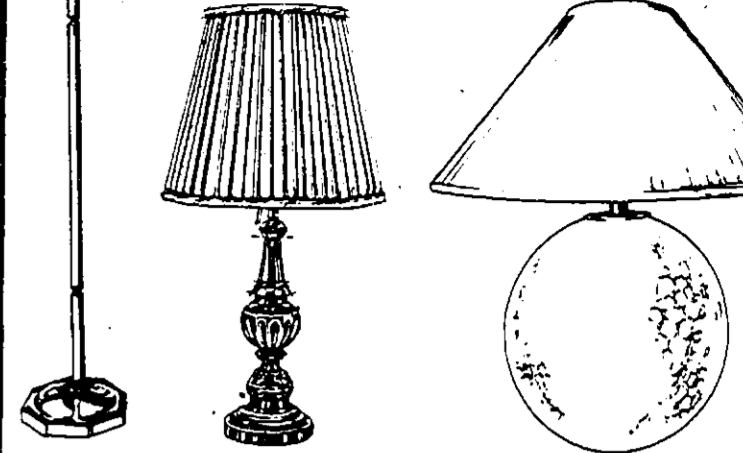
In the event a video is not rated, Senate Bill 490 requires that the cassette be labeled "not rated."

Geake's labeling bill, which is similar to Law's, has been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee and the bill that would limit the accessibility of obscene materials has been sent to the Senate Committee on State Affairs, Tourism and Transportation.

"While it is the responsibility of parents to guide their children's viewing habits, this legislation will help parents make a more informed decision on the type of films their children are watching," said Geake.

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Phelps answers

Continued from Page 12

decide to acquire more land for road improvement and sell it to a preferred developer for \$10 leaving mass confusion, dismay and outright anger at such a blatant misuse of tax funds that are specifically designated "for street and highway improvement."

If we taxpayers designate our taxes for specific uses — such as roads — let's make sure that the money is indeed spent on improvement, not a debt and not on improving land for a developer for a quick gain. We need honesty, responsibility from our elected officials first — before we ask

our state and federal governments for more money for our elected officials to transfer from department to department, fund to fund, and squander as if the well will never run dry. In my opinion, it has. We see the result of this every day in bad streets, gridlock, poor engineering, and more residents angry that this problem still hasn't been resolved.

Will this problem ever be resolved? In this man's opinion — not with the present administration and their present "shifty" policies. We need to get our house in order first, and then tackle this problem with an honest attitude.

Homecoming on

Continued from Page 1

The parade will include class floats, the Wildcat Marching Band, cheerleaders, members of the 1987 Homecoming court and the 1986 Homecoming King and Queen. Bill Yankowski and Maggie Sigler.

The award-winning Novi Wildcat marching band will perform prior to the game at 7 p.m. and return for halftime festivities.

The 1987 Homecoming court will be presented and the 1987 Homecoming king and queen will be crowned 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 Sondra Lawson, sophomore class representatives Kevin Smith and Itisana 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.



One-armed designer

Stacey Biggs isn't the type to let a little handicap hold her back. So what if her left arm was in a sling. Stacy's right arm was still totally mobile and she used it to good advantage when participating in the

popular Design-A-Plate program at the Novi library on Saturday afternoon.

Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

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HANDCRAFTERS UNLIMITED

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at the Northville Recreation Center
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On Main St. - Downtown Northville

FRIDAY OCTOBER 16 10am-9pm
SATURDAY OCTOBER 17 10am-5pm

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<p>Williamsburg Inspirations Dickens Village Quimper Faience Baldwin Brass Rubber Stamps Calore Santa's, Santa's Santa's 102 E. Main St. 349-1550</p>	<p>DEPARTMENT STORE SHOE STORE ONE PENNY SALE Large Selection Buy One Item GET SECOND FOR 1* (Equal or lesser Value) Sale Ends Mon Oct. 19</p>	<p>DINING EXCELLENCE Crawford's ON MAIN - NEAR THE CLOCK OPEN Mon-Sat 8 AM - 8 PM 160 E. Main 349-2900</p>
<p>DON'T MISS OUR CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW DEC. 11 & 12</p>	<p>VILLAGE SWEETS 'N' TREATS "THE STORE WITH A DIFFERENCE" Please Your Boss or Sweetheart with Gifts from Us Boss' Day Oct 16 Sweetest Day Oct. 17 124 N. Center</p>	<p>Everything you ever wanted for counted cross stitch 219 Hutton Northville, MI 48167 (313) 349-6020 MON-THURS 10:00 - 5:00 Fri & Sat 10:00-4:00</p>
<p>Longs Fancy Bath Boutique "Everything for the Bath" 190 E. Main 349-0373</p>	<p>GENITTIS Gift Shop & Restaurant 108 E. Main Serving Lunch 11am - 2pm GIFT SHOP OPEN BOTH DAYS 349-0522 SORRY! OUR RESTAURANT WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY (This Week Only)</p>	<p>UNIQUE GIFT IDEAS FOR SWEETEST DAY OCT. 17 STERLING SILVER KISS Starting At \$24.95 Deer Jewelers</p>
<p>IV SEASONS FLOWERS & GIFTS SAVE 20-50% 149 E. MAIN 349-0671 DURING OUR PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE</p>	<p>Novi Office 478-9130 West Bloomfield Office 851-9770 Northville Office 349-4550</p>	

Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday/Thursday — October 14/15, 1987

Gitfiddler battles identity problem

By LISA BURKS

If you were to ask business owner Tom Rice what one of the best kept secrets in Milford is he would probably point to his Gitfiddler music store.

By his own account, Rice believes the Gitfiddler suffers an identity problem at the Mill Valley location. "We've got so much to offer the people of Milford and yet at this point in time we're still dealing with the problem of acceptability," said Rice prior to the store's first anniversary celebration Oct. 10.

"We've been here a year, and I don't have expectations of going crazy, yet I'd like to hit folks straight between the eyes and tell them we're real," he continued.

The Mill Valley location is not Rice's first venture into the music business. His original Gitfiddler outlet in Northville has been serving the metro area's musical clientele for 15 years.

Both the Northville and Milford Gitfiddler stores specialize in exactly what the name implies — "gitfiddles" — a slang term for stringed instruments, guitars in particular.

The Northville location has built a reputation around its diversified stock of acoustic string instruments, such as guitars, banjos and mandolins. The focus in the Milford store is on top-of-the-line electric varieties.

Although guitars make up the bulk of each store's inventory, Rice points out that the Gitfiddler's reputation has been built on a three-dimensional concept of guitar sales, service and

music lessons. "The people who work for us are people right at the top of their field," said Rice, noting that many of his instructors are Detroit area performers.

The professionals who work at the Gitfiddler stores reflect Rice's insistence on being a people-oriented business. This, he said, stems from his feelings of intimidation as a youngster going into other music stores and dealing with "hotshot" musicians who didn't seem to want to give him the time of day.

"Unfortunately, it's an attitude that carries over with music," Rice said.

"However, I opened under the premise of really going to bat for people, helping them with their decisions and giving them a real chance to experience music in a very pleasurable environment," he added.

Rice's clientele in both stores ranged from experienced professionals to beginners and represents all ages. Northville's 16 instructors teach over 400 students a week from ages 3 to 80. Nine instructors in Milford handle around 100 students, although Rice hopes to reach a capacity of 200 more in the near future. Lessons are available for persons to learn on a variety of instruments.

When helping a customer decide which type of guitar to initially purchase, Rice first asks them to determine what type of music they best identify with.

This in turn determines whether they should go with a nylon string classical, steel string acoustic flat

top for a country-western sound, or electric for rock'n'roll and blues.

"I let the guitar do a lot of the talking," said Rice. "I play it and explain the differences in quality which range from beginner to intermediate to advanced, and let the customer hear the sounds themselves," he added.

According to Rice, a major misconception with beginners is that an electric guitar is something to move up to after mastering basic techniques on an acoustic model.

He feels that, in actuality, the electric guitar is much easier to play. The reason for this is that an acoustic guitar produces its own sound and the strings must be gauged to produce volume.

Electric guitar sounds are generated through a magnetic pickup, so the strings are lightly gauged and very close to the neck, therefore

making it easier to play. "I tell people to go with a person's energy," said Rice. "If it's in electric, don't put them on a classical. A lot of interest is lost that way," he said.

With all his experience and reputation behind him, Rice holds high hopes for his Milford store. "It took a long time to develop the Northville store. A lot of years doing good business with good people," reflected Rice, who noted that most of his Milford employees have come over from the original shop.

"I chose Milford because it's very similar to Northville," stated Rice, who makes no qualms about not being the "mall type."

"I like identity and the only way to get identity is to be in your own building in a small town like Milford.

Continued on 3



Tim Twiss, manager at Gitfiddler's in Milford, shows off the variety of guitars in the music store. PHOTO BY JOHN GALLOWAY

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Business Briefs

PICO MANAGEMENT CORP., operator of the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi, has announced an October opening date for its newest property, the Radisson Suite Hotel at 37529 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

The Radisson Suite Hotel will offer 140 guest suites featuring keyless entry systems, separate bedroom and living areas, refrigerators, in-room beverage service and two television sets with cable access and remote control. Extra amenities include individual hair dryers, personal care products and complimentary breakfast and morning newspaper. The services of a "house masseuse" will be featured in the exercise room.

Periwinkle's, formerly located in Brighton, will be offering its acclaimed country French cuisine for lunch and dinner in the hotel's specialty restaurant.

The Radisson Suite Hotel will round out the "collection" of Radisson properties in Michigan. Other Radisson hotels are located in Saginaw, Lansing and Southfield.

CADILLAC ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY in Novi has announced the appointment of Ron Roby to the position of marketing director. Cadillac Asphalt is a division of the Edw. C. Levy Company of Detroit.

Roby has been a 13-year employee of the Levy Co. since earning his Bachelor of Science degree in Management from Oakland University. He has been employed in aggregate, cement divisions, and leaves his position as operations manager with the foundry service division, Hathcote, Inc.

In joining Cadillac Asphalt Paving Company he will be responsible for initial customer contact, service promotion and development, and related areas of sales and marketing.

MARY TILTON of Novi has been promoted to a staff supervisor at Ameritech Publishing, Inc. In her new position, Tilton will be involved in designing the company's new computer graphics systems.

Tilton has been with Ameritech Publishing since the company was formed in 1984 as a result of the break up of AT&T. She began her career at Michigan Bell in 1970 as a clerical employee and became a Yellow Pages artist in 1979.

A native of Roseville, Tilton attends Oakland Community College.

Headquartered in Troy, Ameritech Publishing publishes Ameritech PagesPlus white and yellow pages directories for the Bell companies in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

JUDY'S FLOWERS OF NOVI will celebrate a grand opening/open house from Monday, Oct. 19, through Saturday, Oct. 24, at 26111 Novi Road in the Roman Plaza Mall.

Judy's Flowers of Novi was formerly Flowers by Jackson. The new owners are Steve and Judy Kovach of West Bloomfield, who purchased the business from Ron and Carol Jackson.

The floral shop will be open all six days of the grand opening/open house celebration from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. In addition, the shop will be open on Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to give customers an opportunity to come in and meet the new owners.

The new owners are offering a 10 percent discount on every item in the store during the open house celebration. All accounts previously with Flowers by Jackson are open and will be honored by Judy's Flowers of Novi.

In addition to flowers, Judy's Flowers of Novi offers plants and planters, gifts, fruit baskets, stuffed animals and custom holiday decorating as well as balloon bouquets. Orders for flowers are accepted 24 hours a day, and delivery service is available. For more information, Judy's Flowers of Novi can be reached at 348-2880.

LOUIS PORRETTA is the recipient of the Sylvan Award, one of the highest awards presented by the Sylvan Learning Corporation for consistently excellent business performance.

Porretta owns and operates Sylvan Learning Centers in Novi and Ann Arbor.

Porretta was selected from the ranks of 250 Sylvan Learning Center franchise owners for his "successful implementation and maintenance of all phases of operation to the highest standards."

The award was presented by Dr. T.H. Bell, former United States Secretary of Education, and Sylvan corporate officials at a national conference in Orlando, Florida.

Sylvan Learning Centers are leaders in supplemental education.

IRA KREFT and **STEVEN M. KIWICZ**, both Northville residents, have been elected to posts in the Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the 1987-88 year.

Kreft has been elected vice president membership and marketing of the chapter. He is employed by Barclays American, business credit division in Birmingham. As vice president membership and marketing, he is responsible for coordination of all membership activities, including acquisition of new members, their orientation and retention within the chapter.

Kiwicz has been elected director of technical programs of the chapter. He is employed by Pannell Kerr Forster in Detroit. As director of technical programs, Kiwicz is responsible for bringing to the membership monthly technical program presentations, reflective of membership interests.



THE MARINO FAMILY, owners of Exotic Rubber & Plastics, is pictured above presenting a check to Sister Lauriana of Madonna College.

Pictured from left to right are David C. Marino, sales; Audrey Marino, chairman of the board and president; Sister Lauriana, vice president for development of Madonna College; and Vincent Marino, owner of Exquisite Landscapes.

The Marino family not only contributes financial support to the college but also donates its time to solicit area businesses for Madonna College's annual fund campaign.

Audrey Marino is an active member of the Madonna College Women's Society which also raises funds for the college.

LEEWARD'S CRAFT BAZAAR, a national retailer of crafts and art supplies, has opened its first Oakland County store in the Novi Town Center.

Charles Prince, manager of the Novi store, presented a charitable contribution of \$500 to the University of Michigan Burn Center during official ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

Leewards is a "supermarket for crafts and home decor," featuring the latest designs and widest selections of kits and components in needlework, yarns, floral and home decor, and art, craft and hobby supplies.

The Novi store is Leewards' 56th store in 25 cities across the United States. Leewards is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Munford, Inc., of Atlanta, Georgia. Munford also owns Majik Market convenience stores and World Bazaar, a chain of stores selling a wide range of import and gift items.

Parents should start planning now for college educations

The statistics are almost frightening: You've probably heard that by the year 2000, it will cost \$90,000 to \$140,000 for a four-year college education.

Or perhaps you read the current average cost of \$10,200 for a private college education is expected to increase at a rate of six to seven percent a year. What's a parent to do? How can you plan to cover future education costs?

The Michigan Association of CPAs cautions parents who have begun a college savings program to re-examine their savings strategies in light of the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

For those who have not yet begun a college savings plan, CPAs say it's never too early to start. Tax Reform has virtually eliminated the tax advantages of the two most popular college savings vehicles — custodial accounts set up under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act and the Clifford Trust.

It may be less beneficial under tax reform since any unearned income over \$1,000 received by a child is taxed at the parent's higher marginal tax rate. When a child is 14 or older, his or her earnings will be taxed at the child's rate.

Given the new rules, CPAs suggest if you have a child under 14, you plan his or her investments carefully so the annual investment generates approximately \$1,000 to take advantage of the exclusion available to the child. For any additional funds you wish to invest in your child's name,

consider those instruments that defer taxable income until your child reaches age 14 and can take advantage of a potentially lower tax bracket.

If you're saving for a child's education, there are a number of strategies you may want to consider:

SERIES EE SAVINGS BONDS: This is one of the simplest strategies. You can buy Series EE Bonds in your child's name in denominations ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. The interest is not federally taxed until the bonds mature or are redeemed and the interest is also exempt from state and local taxes.

New savings bonds mature in 12 years so you can plan your purchases so that the bonds will mature after your child's 14th birthday. In this way, when the bonds mature, your child will be taxed for the accumulated interest, but taxed at his or her own rate.

LIFE INSURANCE: As a result of tax reform, life insurance has become a favored means of saving for college because of its tax-deferred nature. As the cash values of insurance policies build up, there are no taxes due on the earnings until they are withdrawn. When the tuition bills start to come in, you can borrow against the policy's earnings, at little or no interest. And, generally, there's no tax bill as long as you don't dig too deeply into the policy.

A single premium whole life policy provides a valuable tax shelter for college funds, particularly for those

Money Management

parents in a position to pay a single, large premium payment. With a single-premium policy, you make one large, lump-sum payment of at least \$5,000 and your earnings begin to accumulate on a tax-deferred basis.

Single premium life offers the added benefit of having the company deduct fees and commissions out of earnings rather than from the beginning balance, leaving more of the premium intact to earn interest. Like other cash-value policies, you may borrow at little or no cost and generally with no adverse tax consequences.

DEFERRED ANNUITIES: An annuity is a vehicle that allows you to save money for a specific date in the future. When you set up a deferred annuity for your child's college education, interest accumulates tax-deferred on the funds deposited and payout begins when your child reaches college age.

Single premium annuities can be paid for with a series of contributions. With both types, federal and state income taxes on earnings within the plan are deferred until payments begin, provided you are 59½. Should you withdraw earnings prior to age 59½, you will be subject to income tax and a 10 percent penalty.

ZERO-COUPON BONDS: Zero-coupon bonds can be especially well-suited for college savings plans. You buy zero-coupon bonds at a significant discount and receive the full face amount when the bond matures. This gives you the advantage of

knowing exactly how much money your child will have available when he or she reaches those college gates.

The yield on zero-coupon bonds is determined by the current interest rate at the time of purchase and is locked in until the bond matures. You might also consider investing in zero coupon municipal bonds issued by local and state governments. The interest is exempt from federal taxes and state taxes if you buy bonds issued in the state where you live.

A caution: Be sure the bonds you select cannot be redeemed prior to the bond's maturity.

EDUCATION FUTURES: A new concept in financing a college education is now being offered by a growing number of universities. Basically, it is a prepaid plan similar in concept to a zero-coupon bond. Only in this case, you make a payment (or payments) to the college of your choice when your child is young in return for a guarantee that the child's full tuition (not room and board) will be covered when the child attends. The younger your child, the smaller the payment.

This plan is not without risk. First of all, the college of your choice may not be the college of your child's choice. Although you may find it hard to believe your cute little two-year-old daughter would flatly refuse the chance to attend your alma mater, it can happen.

And what if you do not meet the school's entrance requirements? According to current rules at many universities, unless your child attends the school at least one year, you get back only the initial deposit and forfeit all interest.

In Michigan, the Michigan Education Trust is offering parents a

prepaid financing plan. Funds placed in the Trust are deductible on your Michigan Income Tax return, but your Internal Revenue Service has yet to determine how prepayment plans will be treated for tax purposes. For more information or to be placed on the Trust's waiting list, call their hotline in Lansing at (517) 373-8435.

Keep in mind that the Internal Revenue Service has not yet determined how college prepayment plans will be treated for tax purposes. There is the possibility that the IRS may decide to tax the earnings on prepayments when the time comes to use them to pay tuition.

Savings for your child's education have become more of a challenge under tax reform, says CPAs, making it all the more important to start while your child is young.

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American Lung Association of Michigan

Gitfiddler struggling with identity in Milford

Continued from 1

"I like its flavor, with the merchants supporting each other," he said.

Rice said that customers who already have discovered the Milford Gitfiddler have been very pleased.

"You have to have a place to buy guitar strings, send your kids for lessons and buy books. Before us there wasn't anyone close by to render all these needs," Rice said.

"Then it turns out that Milford has an enormous band program — one of the tops in the country — so now students don't have to go far for things like reeds, repairs, books and lessons," he added.

"At this time, some band instruments are sold on consignment," Rice notes that that realm of the business may possibly be expanded in the future.

"Rice sums up what the Gitfiddler has to offer in his overall philosophy of music.

"It's an extension of yourself that you never knew you had," he said. "It allows you to pull out of yourself the creativity that each of us has. It makes you feel good."

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021 Houses HOWELL, Gorgeous brick and stone 2 7/8 sq. ft. Executive Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, master bath with jacuzzi, full kitchen, laundry, walk-out basement, 3/4 car garage. (313)227-4130.

021 Houses HOWELL, Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with wood burning fireplace, 2 car attached garage and cement patio. (313)227-4130.

021 Houses HOWELL, Mother-in-law home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, \$54,900. (313)227-4130.

021 Houses HOWELL, Mother-in-law home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, \$54,900. (313)227-4130.

021 Houses HOWELL, Walk out ranch on 5.8 and M-99. Spacious open floor plan includes 2 1/2 car garage, 1 plus acre. (313)227-4130.

021 Houses HURON RIVER, Wonderful spacious contemporary ranch in superb neighborhood. (313)227-4130.

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EARL KEM REALTY Northville Inc. 338 N. Center 437-2056 522-5150

Jim Schultz (313) 459-7800 "The Broker's Mortgage Banker"

RE/MAX Boardwalk 459-3600 Ask For Phyllis Lemon

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTORS 43133 W. Seven Mile (Highland Lakes Shopping Center) 349-1212

Century 21 408 Main Street Brighton, Michigan (313) 227-5400

Century 21 4200 W. 12 Mile Road Novi, MI 48060

Century 21 800 SUNSHINE PARK 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M. AMAZING VALUE! Brand new home for \$57,900...

Century 21 822 Lakefront Homes For Sale

Century 21 103-105 Rayson, Northville 349-4030

Century 21 103-105 Rayson, Northville 349-4030

103 Garage & Rummage Sales 104 Household Goods 105 Firewood and Coal 106 Miscellaneous 107 Miscellaneous 108 Miscellaneous 109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

HOWELL Township 5603 Fleming Road, Friday, Saturday, October 16, 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ... HOWELL 4866 Swarthout, by items, dishes and something for the October 18th through 20th. ... HOWELL 4866 Swarthout, by items, dishes and something for the October 18th through 20th.

104 Household Goods 54 in. ANTIQUE table, 6 matching chairs, \$375. Electric cone shaped iron, \$15. ... 104 Household Goods 54 in. ANTIQUE table, 6 matching chairs, \$375. Electric cone shaped iron, \$15.

105 Firewood and Coal ALL hardwood or try our "Deluxe Mix," Free kindling. ... 105 Firewood and Coal ALL hardwood or try our "Deluxe Mix," Free kindling.

106 Miscellaneous SALE on Yamaha Grand, Kimball-Singer piano, New piano, \$1,050. ... 106 Miscellaneous SALE on Yamaha Grand, Kimball-Singer piano, New piano, \$1,050.

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 135,000 EVERY MONDAY HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 349-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

Advertisement for household services including: Aluminum, Brick, Block, Cement, Building & Remodeling, Carpet Cleaning, Clock Repair, Excavating, Handymen, Landscaping, Moving, Painting & Decorating, Pole Buildings, Roofing & Siding, Tree Service, Upholstery, Wallpapering, Water Conditioning, Water Work Control, Welding, Wood Stoves, etc.

108 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

LAWN mowing and trimming... PUMPKINS... CORN STALKS... PARKER lawn sweeper...

111 Farm Products

Big Max Jack-ol-antern Pie... SQUASH... TODDSON'S PUMPKINS... SEARS riding tractor...

116 Christmas Trees

GERMAN SHEPHERDS... HORSES boarded... HORSES boarded... HORSES boarded...

151 Household Pets

117 Office Supplies and Equipment... SEARS riding tractor... SEARS riding tractor...

152 Horses & Equipment

152 Horses & Equipment... 152 Horses & Equipment... 152 Horses & Equipment...

160 Clerical

160 Clerical... 160 Clerical... 160 Clerical...

161 Day-care Babysitting

161 Day-care Babysitting... 161 Day-care Babysitting... 161 Day-care Babysitting...

162 Medical

162 Medical... 162 Medical... 162 Medical...

164 Restaurant

164 Restaurant... 164 Restaurant... 164 Restaurant...

165 Help Wanted General

165 Help Wanted General... 165 Help Wanted General... 165 Help Wanted General...

165 Help Wanted General

165 Help Wanted General... 165 Help Wanted General... 165 Help Wanted General...

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165 Help Wanted General

165 Help Wanted General... 165 Help Wanted General... 165 Help Wanted General...

165 Help Wanted General

165 Help Wanted General... 165 Help Wanted General... 165 Help Wanted General...

109 Sporting Goods

70 GAUGE Remington Model 870... 30 CALIBRE Army carbine... 308 Remington Model 141...

119 Farm Equipment

300 INTERNATIONAL Front loader-backhoe... 4250 Ford 4500 with Loader... 4250 Ford 4500 with Loader...

112 U-Pick

112 U-Pick... 112 U-Pick... 112 U-Pick...

113 Electronics

113 Electronics... 113 Electronics... 113 Electronics...

114 Building Materials

114 Building Materials... 114 Building Materials... 114 Building Materials...

115 Pet Supplies

115 Pet Supplies... 115 Pet Supplies... 115 Pet Supplies...

116 Blacksmith

116 Blacksmith... 116 Blacksmith... 116 Blacksmith...

117 Puppies

117 Puppies... 117 Puppies... 117 Puppies...

118 Wood Stoves

118 Wood Stoves... 118 Wood Stoves... 118 Wood Stoves...

119 Farm Equipment

119 Farm Equipment... 119 Farm Equipment... 119 Farm Equipment...

120 Horses & Equipment

120 Horses & Equipment... 120 Horses & Equipment... 120 Horses & Equipment...

121 Household Pets

121 Household Pets... 121 Household Pets... 121 Household Pets...

122 Clerical

122 Clerical... 122 Clerical... 122 Clerical...

123 Day-care Babysitting

123 Day-care Babysitting... 123 Day-care Babysitting... 123 Day-care Babysitting...

124 Medical

124 Medical... 124 Medical... 124 Medical...

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155 Help Wanted General

CONSTRUCTION: Crews wanted for reputable Post... DRIVER/DISPATCHER: needed to deliver Silverlight...

156 Help Wanted General

FULL-TIME all-around person preferred for young growing company... INDUSTRIAL laborers part and full-time positions available...

157 Help Wanted General

NEEDED Stylist. Full time with experience. Novi area... POSITION for drafts person with limited experience...

158 Help Wanted General

SHIPPING and receiving positions available. Full and part-time working conditions... JOURNAL TRADER

159 Help Wanted General

WOODWORKERS WANTED! Excellent pay and bonus program... KELSEY-HAYES CO. Equal Opportunity Employer

160 Help Wanted General

ATTENTION! DISCOVERY TOYS Needs Ten Energetic, Caring People... MICRO COMPUTER SERVICES

175 Business & Professional Services

IN Howell open to service your computer needs... 215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

220 Truck Parts & Services

TRUCK Camper. Needs work. \$100. (517)223-2124 after 5 p.m.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1981 TOYOTA 4x4, excellent condition, roll bar, push bar, 5 m. (517)223-2124

CONTROLLER

For growing manufacturing company. The successful candidate will assume responsibility of the financial reporting function...

FULL/PART TIME Clerk, Some Record Keeping, Flexible Hours, Will Train

NORTHVILLE WATCH AND CLOCK 132 W. Dunlap 349-4938

JC PENNEY Twelve Oaks Mall

Now accepting applications for permanent part-time positions in the following departments: Stock Handlers, Alterations, Switchboard Operators, Team Sales, Commission sales

MACHINE OPERATORS

Now taking applications. Apply between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at: Patterson Lake Road, Pinckney, Michigan 48169.

PRINTING

G-Graphics, Livingston County largest commercial printer, needs to fill the following full-time positions for dayshifts:

STOCK/CASHER

Perry Drug Stores, Inc. is seeking for full and part-time stock/cashier persons needed for area and p.m. shifts.

176 Accepting Bids

180 Income Tax Service

TRANSPORTATION

CHILD care opening for full week preschoolers. Lots of individual attention. Plenty to do.

Mufflers \$1895

Maremont Exhaust Pipes Tail Pipes 50% OFF LIST

COOKS wanted, all shifts.

Local opportunity for motivated individual wishing to make transition from public accounting to private industry.

GENERAL LIFE

ELECTRIC MOTOR TECHNICIAN Experienced hands on electric motor technician.

MACHINIST

Experienced in Chrome plating. Following departments: Stock Handlers, Alterations, Switchboard Operators, Team Sales, Commission sales

MANAGER WANTED

For Service Station Convenience Store. Located in Livingston County.

TELLER

Position open at our Northville branch. Candidate must have good math, clerical skills and excellent customer service.

SALES DOOR DOOR

Holiday Farms Gourmet Food Distributor has 5 openings for full-time sales representatives.

205 Snowmobiles

1977 ARTIC Cat, 3,000 Jag, excellent condition. 1977 YAMAHA Exciter. Excellent condition.

201 Motorcycles

1982 Yamaha 650 Maxim. Out of box in 1984. 1000 cc. Like new \$1,500 or best offer.

235 Vans

1974 FORD F150. 3 speed. \$500. 1975 DODGE Caravan FL. Loaded, all options.

COSMETIC SALES

Sell-motivated individual, with outgoing personality, needed for cosmetic sales.

GENERAL LIFE

ELECTRIC MOTOR TECHNICIAN Experienced hands on electric motor technician.

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COUNTER and Warehouse person.

No experience necessary. Full time \$5 per hour. Call (517)223-2665.

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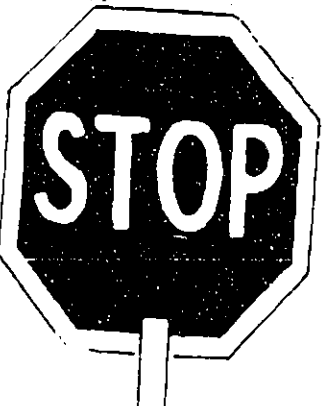
1982 Yamaha 650 Maxim. Out of box in 1984. 1000 cc. Like new \$1,500 or best offer.

235 Vans

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OPEN SEASON ON SAVINGS

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$1395 only
1978 Merc Marq \$1495 only
1980 Buick Le Sabre \$1895 only
1981 Audi 400 \$1900 only
1982 LN 7 \$2800 only
1985 Escort GL Sta-Wgn \$2900 only
1982 Dodge 400 \$3200 only
1983 Crown Vic \$4600 only
1982 Plymouth Voyager \$4900 only
1983 Ford Crown Vic \$4800 only
1985 Ltd \$5500 only
1983 Mustang GT \$5400 only
1984 Tempo GL \$5400 only
1985 Ranger \$5900 only
1984 Ford F 150 Explorer \$5900 only
1985 Merc Topaz GS \$5800 only
1983 Mustang Conv. \$6200 only
1985 Ford F 150 Pick-Up \$6900 only
1984 Mustang GT Turbo \$7300 only
1987 Tempo GL \$7900 only
1985 Merc Grand Marq \$8300 only
1985 MerKur XR \$7900 only
1985 Monte Carlo SS \$9400 only
1984 Merc Grand Marq LS \$8400 only
1986 Merc Sable LS \$10,400 only
1986 Sable LS \$10,400 only
1987 GMC Safari Van \$10,800 only
1987 Taurus GL \$10,600 only
1986 Merc Colony Park Sta Wagon \$10,900 only
1986 Chev 4 X 4 Short Bed Customized Pick-Up \$10,800 only
1986 Ford F 150 Pick-Up 4 X 4 XL \$10,900 only
1985 Lincoln Continental \$12,900 only
1984 Leisure Craft Mini Home \$17,900 only
1987 Ford Crew Cab Pick-Up \$18,900 only
1987 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$1395 only
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1981 Audi 400 \$1900 only
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1984 Tempo GL \$5400 only
1985 Ranger \$5900 only
1984 Ford F 150 Explorer \$5900 only
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1985 Ford F 150 Pick-Up \$6900 only
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1987 Tempo GL \$7900 only
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1985 MerKur XR \$7900 only
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- 1984 ESCORT WAGON** Auto., air, AM-FM stereo **\$3950**
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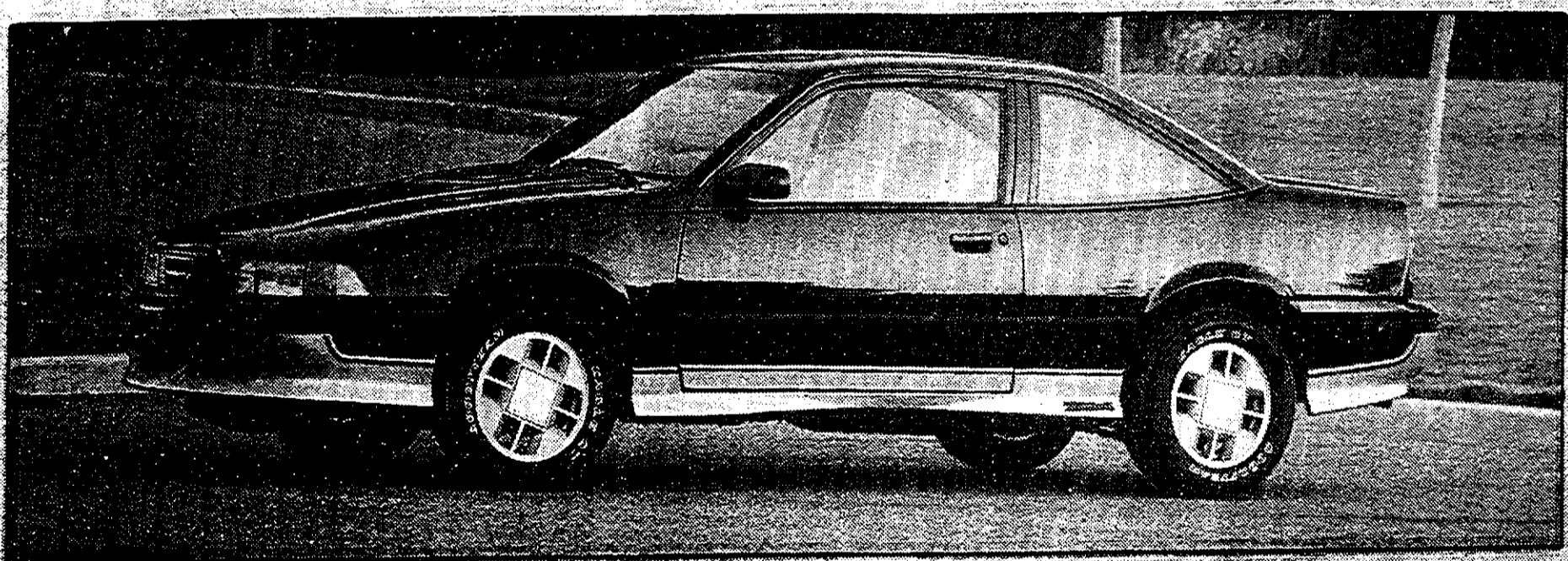
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| Milford..... | (313) 865-8705 |
| Northville..... | (313) 348-3022 |
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| Pinckney..... | (313) 227-4437 |
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Don't wait for the last minute on this great advertising medium. Our phones get busier as the deadlines get nearer so it helps if you call early. The deadline for the Monday Green Sheet is noon Friday.

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the NOVI NEWS

Living

GET 'EM NOW:
Novi Girl Scouts
end annual calendar sale/2C

MODERN LADY:
Novi woman talks
about women in business/6C

NOVI ROYALTY:
Novi students name
1987 homecoming court/5C

ARTS & CRAFTS:
Handcrafters ready
for show in Northville/6C

1C

THURSDAY
October 15,
1987

BALANCING ACT

Returning to school requires shuffling responsibilities

When school bells ring, they are not just calling children back into the classroom. If you are a woman, even a working woman with children, the bells may be tolling for thee.

When the school bells rang this fall, Novi resident Norma Kirk was one who listened.

Like many women today, Kirk is a mother whose work and responsibilities extend beyond caring for her own home and children. She does promotional work several days a week and assists her husband Rich with his accounting business.

She teaches health and personal care to senior citizens in Southfield and religion to children in Novi. She sings with the Agape group, which entertains residents of area convalescents homes. She manages to schedule and chauffeur sons Jason, 11, and Sammy, 9, to soccer and their classes.

Somehow the term "working mother" seems inadequate in describing women like Kirk.

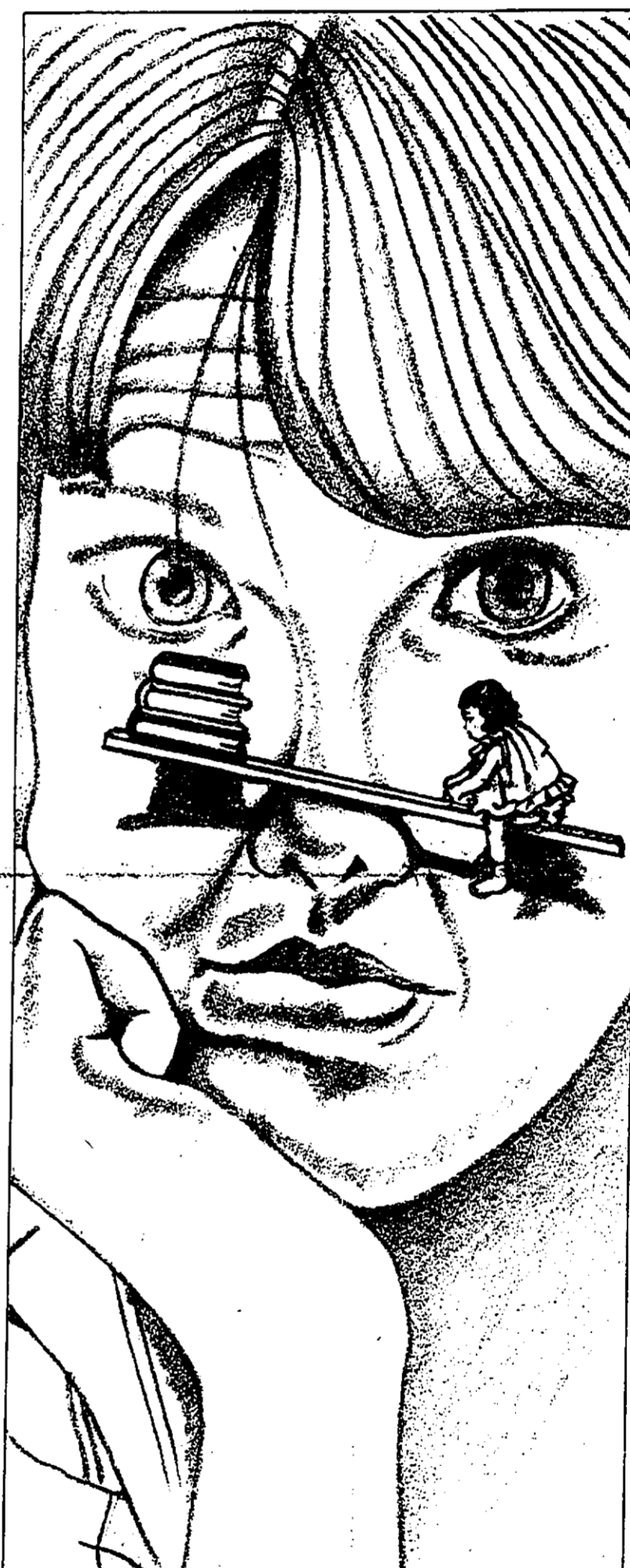
Kirk has joined a growing number of working mothers who have decided to take on one more responsibility — furthering their own education. Norma Kirk currently is a student at Madonna College.

There are more women enrolled in college programs today than at any other time since the end of World War II. Although female students are entering colleges in increasing numbers directly from high school, many more are women who had delayed entry or postponed completion of their studies.

Ginny Wilhelm, director of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft Community College, says women make up 57 percent of Schoolcraft's student body, and that all schools are welcoming the influx of female students.

"All schools, not just Schoolcraft, make every effort to accommodate the adult student," Wilhelm said. "Classes are scheduled for evenings and weekends" to better meet their schedules.

"There are programs for children, tutoring and financial aid. Most schools have a learning assistance center," she added.



When the Women's Resource Center sponsored an all-day "Thinking About College?" program in August, about 80 women met with department representatives to learn more about admission procedures, career planning and the educational programs offered by Schoolcraft in academic, health and technical fields.

"It was such a success that we have several mini-programs planned for the coming year," Wilhelm said.

Some working mothers with children, like Norma Kirk, manage to juggle their responsibilities while their own children are in school. Others wait until their children are grown, or they have completed their own educations. Some mothers take classes for personal growth or job advancement. But many have no choice.

One of the largest groups of working women are those who are single with children. Many are suddenly single because of death or divorce, and they need to gain or upgrade skills in order to obtain a job that will support their family. Schoolcraft is one college that specifically has set aside valuable financial aid dollars for single-mother families.

Wilhelm said most of the working-mother-students do well in classes at Schoolcraft. "They know how to manage their time; (and) they are motivated," she said. "They want to be here, and they are paying their own way."

As for Norma Kirk, picking up college textbooks after a 15-year academic break, adjustments have to be made in the way she and her family have come to live their lives.

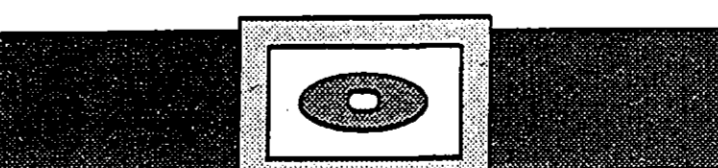
"I am sorry it took me so long to realize it did not have to hurt my family," Kirk said. "I felt so guilty every time I thought of doing it."

Wilhelm: '(Working-mother-students) know how to manage their time; (and) they are motivated. They want to be here, and they are paying their own way.'

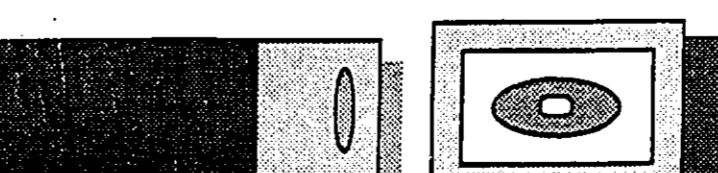
Story by Kathy Mutch

Random Sample

Q: Do you wear your seatbelt?



9 said: "Yes"



1 said: "No"

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

Her beat: the 'rich and famous'

By JEAN D'AY
editor

Henry Ford II "loomed larger than life in any gathering," Eleanor Breitmeier related last Friday as she recalled encounters with members of the Ford family and other families that comprise Detroit's society.

Breitmeier, the chronicler of society happenings for the Detroit News for 35 years until she retired earlier this year, spoke to a packed ballroom of members and guests of Northville Woman's Club at the Novi Hilton, opening the club's 95th year.

"He said he was tired," Breitmeier remembered as she mentioned he and his wife, Kathy, made what is thought to be his last public appearance at a black tie evening May 29 in honor of Breitmeier and her husband, Armand Gebert, both reporters at the News who retired together.

At the time another society columnist, Tim Kiska, wrote: "It's one for the history books, in that there are few reporters in town Ford would even speak with, much

Breitmeier: 'They can become bona fide somebodies if willing to work at it.'



less put on a tuxedo and walk out the door for." (In actuality, he wore a business suit but the compliment was real.)

Shortly after, the Fords left for England and their home at Henley on the Thames that previously had belonged to Lee Radziwill, sister of Jackie Kennedy Onassis.

"It was on Oct. 15, 1980, that Henry Ford and Kathy eloped to Carson City, Nev.," Breitmeier said, relating that on their return the Roy Zurkowskis (he's chair-

man of the board of Vic Tanny) gave an elaborate reception for the couple — complete with ice carvings on the swimming pool, Dom Perignon and printed menus.

"His son, Edsel, gave the toast, saying he hoped that marriage would take because he didn't want to make the acquaintance of any more step mothers," said Breitmeier.

She called Edsel "a winner," and noted that his wife, Cynthia "is his greatest asset." She mentioned

that they are parents of three young sons and that, Edsel, like any young father, had accompanied the two older ones trick-or-treating last Halloween in their Grasse Pointe neighborhood.

What advice had his father given him?

"Never depend on our name or money to bring us happiness, and do what you want to do and you have my support," Edsel had told Breitmeier in response to her question. She had been called back to the News to assist with stories after Henry Ford's death.

Continued on 4

Girl Scout's annual calendar sale nearing finish

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

If you haven't ordered a Girl Scout calendar for 1988, you had better hurry. Members of the Novi Girl Scouts are selling their popular calendars as well as pocket planners with both items priced at \$1.50. Proceeds are used to fund Girl Scout projects.

Anyone who has not yet ordered a calendar should call Dyanne Martin at 478-5489 as soon as possible.

All leaders should plan to attend a special meeting at Village Oaks Elementary School on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. to make plans for community service projects and the Neighborhood Encampment slated for June 3-5 at Camp Innisfree. Leaders unable to attend should call Neighborhood Unit Service Director Sarah Eheart at 348-6596.

A few new troops are still being formed. Parents of fourth graders who would like to be involved in Scouts should call Eheart as soon as possible.

The older girls are selling pumpkins at a cost of \$2 apiece. Funds will be used to permit more girls to participate in the Wider Opportunities program next summer. Laura Eheart, a senior scout who participated in a Wider Opportunities program on marine biology on Long Island last summer, is available to speak to troops about the opportunities provided through the program.

Ten members of Brownie Troop 858 led by Linda Burton went to Camp Metamora last weekend. Activities included hiking, boating and making baskets. The girls were accompanied by Dyanne Martin and Barb Phillips.

Junior Troop 3842 led by Kathy Langham and Patti Kearney has started bowling at Drakehire Lanes. The girls are planning to visit Havenhill Farms in November to work on Horsemanship merit badges.

Adults interested in working with the Girl Scouts this year are reminded that training is available. A Grand Slam Basic Leadership Conference is slated for Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Another leadership

Novi Highlights

training conference will be held in Livonia in November. Adult leaders are always needed. Call Sarah Eheart at 348-6596 for more information about opportunities to assist with the Girl Scout program in Novi.

NOVI METHODIST: Members of the Novi United Methodist Church are planning a special program titled "We've Got Something to Share" from Friday, Oct. 23, to Sunday, Oct. 25.

The weekend event will begin Friday with a congregational dinner and a presentation by Dr. James E. Tuttle at 7:30 p.m.

Activities will continue Saturday beginning with a continental breakfast at 9 a.m., followed by several seminars until noon. On Saturday night, the Triumph Singers from Asbury College in Kentucky will present a special musical program followed by a dinner and dance.

On Sunday there will be special programs for all ages during the church school hour beginning at 9:15 a.m. Dr. Tuttle will be the guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Dr. Tuttle is the senior pastor at the Clarendonville United Methodist Church and was involved in a pastoral exchange with a church in England last year. He also traveled to Israel. He is well-known for his work with seminars and campground programs throughout the area.

Ralph Sanderson has been elected president of the Methodist men's group for 1987-88. Other new officers are John Christman, vice president; Dan Douglas, secretary; Bill Melville, treasurer; and Ralph Mac Pherson, membership chairman.

A Hymn Festival Service will be held during the morning worship service this Sunday, Oct. 18. Members of the congregation will be singing many favorite old hymns.

More information about activities at the Novi Methodist Church is available from the Rev. Charles Jacobs at 349-2652.

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior Citizens Club has started its 18th year of meetings and fellowship under the direction of acting president George Wade.

Other officers of the club are Kate

OLHSA CENTER: The OLHSA Center in the Faith Community Presbyterian Church has started a new program named "Friends of the Homebound." The center is currently serving approximately 35 meals per day to homebound seniors.

More volunteers are needed to assist in heating and delivering the food to homebound seniors as the number of homebound is expected to increase during the winter. Those currently helping with the project include Vincent and Maxine Gillette, Victor and Arlene Gillette, Bud Holcomb, Ray and Dorothy Oversby, Myrta Yeo, Adeline DePallo, Sarah Hodges, Elsie Cimer, Blanche Poland, Jean Westby and Elizabeth White.

Assisting with deliveries are Steve Ray, Bert Johnson, Christine Lang and Zella Daugherty. Anyone else who can assist with the project is asked to call OLHSA Center Manager Janet McAlpine at 349-3780.

Victor and Arlene Gillette and Vincent and Maxine Gillette were honored for their volunteer service at the Novi Center during the annual "Volunteer Thank You" dinner at Leo's restaurant last Saturday.

The OLHSA Center is open Monday through Friday to offer hot meals and activities for senior citizens. On Sunday, Oct. 22, is a program titled "Welcome Back Breakfast and White Elephant Sale."

Other upcoming events include a pollock dinner and entertainment by the Skits-o-frantic Players" on Oct. 23 and a travel show on Oct. 29. More information about OLHSA Center activities is available by calling 349-3780.

Interact members will attend the Nov. 5 luncheon meeting of Novi Rotary. Membership in Interact is open to all Novi High School students. More information about membership

is available from Janey Baird.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT: Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 128 will host a Las Vegas Night this Saturday, Oct. 17, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event will be held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge 3892 at 1723 Glenway Road between South Commerce and Benstein roads in Walled Lake.

Admission of \$3 per person includes \$2 worth of chips. Games include black jack, wheels and dice. Maximum winnings are \$250.

Proceeds will go to Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 128's building fund.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. John Schub, former Novi residents now living in Milford, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by repeating their vows before Pastor Dale Gross. Music was provided by Joe and Karin Whelan who sang an original song written for the Schubs.

The couple also was guests at a surprise reception given by their children — John Jr., Rodney, Becky and Todd, who presented their parents with a trip to Mexico as a 25th anniversary present.

Anna-Karin Risberg, a foreign exchange student from Sweden, has returned from a trip to Mackinac Island with her American "parents," Mr. and Mrs. Tom Amati. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roger O'Neill and their children, Kelly and Brandon.

Mrs. Helen Fust, who has been

community resource person at the Novi OLHSA Center for 11 years, has been promoted to the position of field worker with the OLHSA office. She was honored at a farewell party given by seniors at the OLHSA Center recently.

Barbara Callahan, a former Novi resident now living in Florida, was in the area recently to visit friends from the Agape Singers and the Holy Family Choir. While in Novi, she was the house guest of Gianna Amati. She also took in a performance of "The Sound of Music" at the Marquis Theatre in Northville.

PIN POINTERS: High bowlers were Nancy Rosebow (202), Rosemary Banish (194 in a 510 series), Linda Dettore (187 in a 520 series), Mitzi Harvey (184), Laurie Seltzer (182) and Barbara Dettore (516 series). Standings are as follows:

M&Ms 16 8
Ball Busters 15 9
Lookin' Good 15 9
Ghost Busters 14 10
Hi Lows 13 11
Bowling Bags 12 12
Eager Beavers 12 12
Hit and Miss 10 14
Century 21-E 9 15
Adventurers 4 16

NOVI INTERACT: Novi Interact, the Novi High School branch of Novi Rotary, has resumed meetings under the guidance of faculty sponsor Janey Baird.

Becky Williams has been elected president of the club for 1987-88. Other officers are William Riedel, vice president; Albert Hwang, treasurer; and Steve Mogridge, secretary.

One of Novi Interact's main projects this year will be to assist Rotary International with its Polio Plus effort, a campaign designed to ensure that children throughout the world are immunized against polio and other communicable diseases.

Novi Interact will sponsor a dance Oct. 30 with all proceeds going to Polio Plus. In addition, the club will be selling Halloween-ograms and Novi Message cubes at Parent-Teacher conferences next week to raise money for the Mexican child they have been sponsoring for the past five years through the Christian Children's Fund.

The club also earns funds to present scholarships to Interact members at the end of the year. Last year Novi Interact awarded two \$700 scholarships to graduating members.

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Merritt leads way for women execs

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

She's the picture of the contemporary woman.

Wife. Mother. Successful corporate executive with Walbridge-Aldinger, the general contractor/construction management firm located in Livonia which is one of the largest in Michigan.

"Do I consider myself successful?" asked Terry Merritt, repeating the question.

"The answer would have to be yes," she decided. "I've worked 22 years and I've accomplished a lot of the things that I set out to do. I'm one of those women who started out 'back then' when it was all right for a woman to enter the workplace as long as she said her career would be secondary to other aspects of her life."

"But I'm very definitely a career woman. I take a great deal of pride in what I've accomplished."

What she has accomplished has been considerable. A graduate of Henry Ford High School in Detroit, she started her career at Campbell-Ewald advertising agency, later took a job running a consulting/legal firm and finally ended up at Walbridge-Aldinger.

Today, her official title is "assistant corporate secretary." She's an officer of the company, works directly with the president and chairman of the board, and is responsible for coordinating all of Walbridge-Aldinger's public relations.

Merritt has lived with her husband and 15-year-old daughter in Novi's Dunbarton Pines subdivision for the past seven years and has held numerous offices in the Dunbarton Pines Homeowners Association, including president.

In addition, she serves on the board of directors of the Women's Economic Club, a non-profit organization dedicated to serving the needs of business and professional leaders through networking and educational programming.

The 1,300 members of the club are entrepreneurs, independent professionals and corporate executives. Sixty-two percent are in management positions in finance, manufacturing and service industries.

Merritt emphasizes that she should

not be considered a "women's liberator." She said she is not a member of NOW (National Organization of Women) and is not an ERA promoter, even though she believes in many, but not all, of the things those organizations stand for.

She is, however, concerned about women's rights.

"Are things getting better for women?" "A little bit, but not a lot. We still have a long way to go," she said, adding that she's grateful to be working for a firm that recognizes a person's worth regardless of sex.

"I feel sometimes that a lot of women hurt themselves," she said. "They find it difficult dealing with being a woman in the competitive business world."

"I see career-oriented women who follow the Molloy rules about wearing blue suits and a tie. Molloy would look at me and say 'I'm doing all wrong.'"

"If I want to wear jewelry, I'll do it. I think there are some women who feel they have to give up being a woman in order to get ahead," she continued.

At the same time, Merritt recognizes that many inequities between the sexes still exist. One of the biggest, she said, is salaries.

"Through networking with members of the Women's Economic Club I've learned that a lot of women receive less pay than their male counterparts doing the same job."

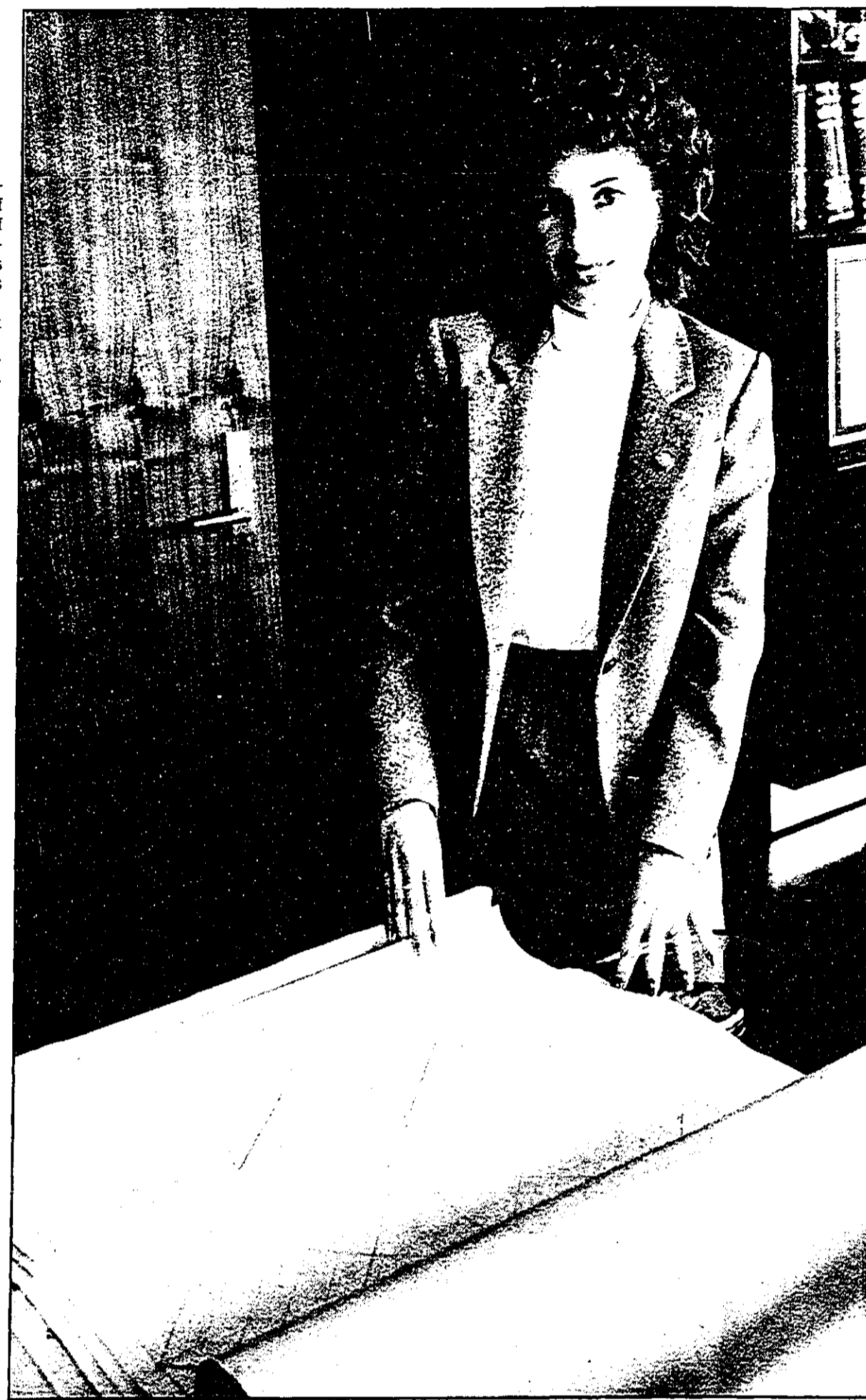
Another stronghold of traditional male bonding which Merritt would like to alter is the golf course. The Women's Economic Club currently is considering a program to offer golf lessons to its members.

And what advice would Merritt offer to women starting out in business today?

"First of all, get your degree," she said. "Go away to college if you can afford it because being away from home develops independence."

"Then, don't expect too much too soon. Recognize the fact that you have to work for it," she continued. "Don't think just because you have a degree that the sky's the limit."

"Women should recognize that everything is open to them, however. I truly believe that for myself and for others. There's nothing I couldn't do if I set my mind to it and was willing to work for it."



Novi's Terry Merritt is a corporate officer at Walbridge-Aldinger in Livonia.

Record/PHIL JEROME

Concert planned by choirs

The choirs from Novi Meadows School, Novi Middle School and Novi High School will present a special concert at Furst Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Choral Music Director Paula Joyner reported that the theme for the concert is the bicentennial celebration of the United States Constitution.

Students in the eighth grade choir from Novi Middle School will perform "An American Portrait," arranged by Lojeski.

Students from the fifth and sixth grades at Novi Meadows will perform a medley of patriotic songs, while members of the Novi High School choir will salute American music by singing such songs as "Baby Face" and rock songs from the 1950s and '60s, including "Sincerest Love One Fine Day."

The conclusion of the concert, all 300 singers from the three choirs will join voices to sing "America the Beautiful."

The evening reception-performance is a benefit for the Northville/Novi branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Wine and cheese will be served beginning at 7 p.m. Curtain time for the comedy stage production is 8 p.m.

This benefit at the Friday evening performance of "Harvey" is the major fund raiser of the year for the AAUW branch whose members are Northville and Novi residents. All proceeds are to go for scholarships for local high school seniors.

Tickets currently are available at a cost of \$10 at the Bookstall on the Main in downtown Northville. They also may be purchased at the theater on the benefit evening.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
1485 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road
Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 noon
(June-September: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00)
Church: 428-0288

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
5785 Grand River, New Hudson
(1/2 mile west of Milford Rd.)
Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m.
For additional information: 348-1724

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
145 N. Center, Northville
349-2101
"We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us"
Mark Froy, Pastor
Services: Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
202 E. Main St., Northville 349-8911
Church School: 9:30-11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available: 8:30-11:00 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Christian, Pastor
The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor
The Rev. Marie Aronson, Associate Pastor

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
1200 W. Wabash, Northville
Church School: 9:30-10:45 a.m.
Worship: 9:30-10:45 a.m.
Nursery Available: 8:30-11:00 a.m.
Pastor Thomas A. Scheerer: 474-9296

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
170 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Sunday: 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church: 349-2621, School: 349-3610
Religious Education: 349-2559

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
2625 Haggerty Road, 1/2 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Church School: 11 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
L. Luback, Pastor
C. George Pappas, Church School
Church: 348-3140, School: 348-3146
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday School 9:30
Sunday Worship: 8:15-10:45
V.H. Mezenbrink, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
349-1144
8 Mile & Fair Roads
Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister
Rev. Larry Frick, 348-9000
Worship Services: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Church School: Nursery through 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.

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NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4167 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
348-2622 (24 hours)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
440-6665
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
at 17000 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48154
Sunday Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday W.C. 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Sch. 11:30 a.m.

GRACE CHAPEL
William Tyndale College
12 Mile & Drake Roads, Farmington Hills, 474-0151
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. School (all ages)
10 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service
Douglas L. Klein, Pastor
Evangelical Presbyterian Church

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600
(0.275 mile west of 12 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 Parrott, Pastor

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
3015 Walled Lake
624-2482
W. G. Kirby, Jr., Sr., High
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available at Services
Pastor Thomas A. Scheerer: 474-9296

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
3.8 kils. S. of G.D. River, 3 kils. W. of Farmington Rd.
Worship Services: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Education Hour
(Nursery Available)
Pastor Charles Fox

CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
Meeting at the Novi Hilton
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Nursery Provided at All Services
Grady N. Jensen, Pastor
355-2700

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
8 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin St., Lutheran Synod
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15
Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-6655

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting: 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Larry Frick—348-9000
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. Fellowship & K-8

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8th Mile
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 9 a.m.
448-7257
Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
4531 11 Mile at Tall Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 Van E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
14420 W. 10 Mile, Novi
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
O. O. Don
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing 348-1020
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 a.m., 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 South Searoad Road, Plymouth
1212-1222
Worship: 10:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
First Saturday of month 5:00 p.m.
Bible Study: Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday morning nursery care available 7:00 a.m.

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Columnist recalls Henry Ford II

Continued from 1
book as well as columns on manners at a Birmingham program. Breitmeyer said that "today it is the rage to go to work."

Breitmeyer said that most affluent, old families in Detroit society shun exposure.
"The William Clay Fords want no publicity," she said, mentioning that Mrs. William Clay Ford is the former Martha Firestone and that when their daughter, Elizabeth, was married last June they gave the press a one paragraph statement making the bare announcement.

"It is possible for those who are not of older 'real society,'" she said, "to acquire status through what they do for the community by supporting and working for such causes as the Detroit Symphony, the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Historical Museum, Orchestra Hall and the Detroit Zoo."

"She never learned to drive and never rose before noon," she said. Of Ford's first wife, the former Anne McDowell, Breitmeyer said she was a socially appropriate mate for Ford as she came from an old-line Eastern stockholder family. She was responsible for bringing the Metropolitan Opera Company to Detroit. She now is married to an attorney, Dear Johnson.
Breitmeyer, when called back to the News to assist with Ford funeral stories, telephoned her to ask if she would be attending the funeral. "She said no and told me she was recovering from cancer surgery from the three wives," Breitmeyer said she often was asked

Breitmeyer: 'It is possible for those who are not of older 'real society' to acquire status through what they do for the community by supporting and working for such causes as the Detroit Symphony, the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Historical Museum, Orchestra Hall and the Detroit Zoo.'

how Henry Ford met Kathy DuRoss, his third wife, and that she had the story directly from the source.
"Marjory Fisher was giving a dinner party and needed an extra woman to fill in for David Metcalf, who was Ford's guest in town. Kathy was recommended by a friend who dined with her as an attractive model. The hostess then called Henry Ford and said, 'she lives on your side of town; stop and pick her up.'"
Her best friends still are those from her modeling days, she added. Breitmeyer said she probably knew Cristina best of the three wives because she "loved attention and

would call when she had house guests such as Imelda Marcos, Merle Oberon and Van Cliburn."
"When Van Cliburn came to visit, Cristina rented a grand piano—don't you find it strange that with all the antiques and art they did not have a piano in the house—but they didn't!"
Henry Ford did not always like the publicity he received, Breitmeyer told her audience as she recalled a story in the late 1960s she had written when the Fords were going to dinner with Lyndon and Lady Bird at the White House.

"Cristina's hairdresser called to tell me about the wig he had designed with an upswep and curl down the back and said I could have the sketch."
"I trotted out and got it and we used it in the paper that Sunday."
"A few days later I received a scolding letter from Henry Ford saying he did not appreciate the story at all—imagine as busy as he was, he noticed it and let me know!"
Breitmeyer's coverage of royalty included the visit of King Carl Gustav of Sweden a decade ago. It was one of the few times, she said, that she and her husband were able to cover a story together. Gebert's beat was an ethnic one.
"The king was leaving just five days before we were to be married," she said, and, when the king confided to Gebert that he was going home to marry a commoner, Gebert replied, "So am I."

Health Notes

Bereavement support group: A Bereavement Support Group will meet at the Providence Novi Center on Friday, Oct. 16, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
"All who are on the journey through grief are invited to participate," said Michael Meyer, who leads the group. Meyer said the group seeks to help individuals journey through the grief process through empirical insights, prayerful reflection and providing time for mutual sharing of the journey.

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled 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 which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

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 322-7910 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.

Northville Historical Society MODEL HOME TOURS GRAND OPENING OCTOBER 10-25

Presenting model home tours at Pheasant Hills Subdivision to benefit the 'Cady Inn Salibox' restoration and relocation to Northville's Mill Race Historical Village.
Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri-Sun 12-6pm
Thursday 12-8pm Sat 10-6pm
\$2.00 Donation at the door.
Pheasant Hills is located 4 miles west of I-275 on 8 Mile Rd., between Taft & Beck Rd. in Northville.



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Program focuses on Monet

The beauty of Claude Monet's paintings will be brought home to Novi residents in a special show sponsored by the Novi Public Library.
Nancy Good, a freelance writer and photographer, will showcase her photographic study of the magnificent gardens at Giverny, France, in the Novi library's meeting room on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. Good will show several seasons of Monet's gardens, the setting for much of his work.
Space is limited and reservations are requested. Call 349-0720 for more information.
Good has exhibited the Monet Series at the Robert Kidd Gallery and has lectured at the Detroit Institute of Arts. A limited edition of her photography entitled "Reflections and Flowers" has recently been released. She has written for the Detroit News, the Christian Science Monitor and USA Today.
"My photographic study of Monet's Gardens was a revelation," she said of her experience in France. "As I

Choir sells 'entertainment'

The Novi Choir Boosters will be selling 1988 "Entertainment Books" to raise funds for the Novi High School vocal music program.
Choral Music Director Paula Joyner reported that members of the choir will be selling the books beginning Nov. 1. The sale will continue through Dec. 17. Anyone wishing to reserve a book at the present time may call Joyner at the high school, 344-8300.
"Entertainment Books '88" are available from choir members at a price of \$30. Joyner noted that the price is the same as will be found at commercial outlets, but that all profits from entertainment books sold by choir members will be going to support the activities of the Novi School Choir and Choir Boosters.
President of the Choir Boosters for the 1987-88 season is Cheryl Williams. Other officers are Sue Lyle, vice president; Kathy Johnson, secretary; and Pat Sirola, treasurer.



Wildcat royalty

Novi High School students have selected their representatives for the 1987 Homecoming Court. The king and queen will be selected from the students in the picture above. Candidates for queen (left to right) are Tejal Shah, Julie Finlayson, Lisa McCarthy and Colleen Malloy.
Candidates for king are Brian Schram, Ron Fritz, Jason Korte and Glenn Bragg. Underclassmen on the Homecoming Court in the picture on the right are (seated) Michelle Stevens and Jenny Smith and (standing, left to right) Kevin Smith, Kevin Duerbusch, Derek Hanley and Sonda Lawson.



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Friends' book sale continues through Saturday

If you're looking for a good deal on some used books, you'd be smart to stop by the annual Used Book Sale being sponsored by the Friends of the Novi Library in the library meeting room this week.
Barbara Pipas, president of the Novi Friends, said the group is hoping for a good turnout because the book sale is its primary source of revenue for purchasing additional items for the library.
"The sale is being held Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Oct. 15-17) with hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Admission is free on all three days.
In addition, Saturday is "Bag Day," which has become a tradition for the true bargain hunters. Patrons are allowed to fill a bag with books of their choice for only \$2 per bag on "Bag Day."
As usual, the Used Book Sale will feature a wide selection of books, including fiction, non-fiction, science-fiction, biography, travel and leisure, romance, and children's books. Prices range from 25 cents for paperback books to 50 cents for hardcover books.
Pipas reported that the Friends earned some \$1,007 from last year's sale and the group is expecting to earn more from this year's sale.
"We have more books than we ever have had before," she noted.

Books for the Used Book Sale come primarily from donations. Pipas reported that the Friends receive donations from area libraries as well as from regular patrons of the Novi library.
"The donations from other libraries usually involve books that are damaged or no longer current," she reported. "Libraries which don't have their own used book sales donate their books to us so we can benefit from selling them."
In past years, donations from other libraries have yielded several sets of encyclopedias. "They're no longer current, but it's still a good deal when parents can pick up a set of encyclopedias for their children's use at home—sometimes for as little as \$4 for a complete set," she said.
All proceeds from the sale will be used by the Friends to purchase items for the Novi library. In the past, the group has purchased children's puzzles and records, a record cabinet, seat cushions and a children's puppet theater. The Friends also have purchased large-print books, book carts, tax books, a wheelchair, an answering machine and silk plants for the library.
More information about the Used Book Sale or membership in the Friends of the Novi Library organization is available by calling the library at 349-0720.

Rent a car and go to London.

During Budget's "London Days" you have a chance to win great prizes, including a London trip for two!

This could be one of the best things that ever happened to you in a car rental office! You can sign up to be in our four weekly drawings for the terrific prizes shown here—and be included in the fifth week's Grand Prize Drawing. If you're the Big Winner you'll receive two tickets to London on British Airways and hotel accommodations by Thomas Cook Travel and Hotel Britannia. Inter-Continental Hotels. A set of weekly prizes will be awarded at each of the Budget offices listed below. The drawing for the one Grand Prize will be on October 19, 1987, and will be presented on October 21, 1987. See complete details and rules in our offices. Sign up soon!

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St. Mary Health Care Center
LIVONIA
9001 Middlebelt Rd., at Joy
421-1162

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4200 W. Six Mile Rd.
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St. Mary Health Care Center
REDFORD
25615 Plymouth Rd., at Beech Daly
937-3330

St. Mary Hospital
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Tues-Wed-Sat 9:30-5:30

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 6C
THURSDAY
October 15, 1987

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Studio City going 'Hollywood'

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

To heck with Hollywood, hooray for Farmington Hills! Studio City is about to open for business just across Novi's eastern border.

Located in the Farmington Hills industrial park near Ten Mile and Grand River Avenue, the new videotape production park is about to give most other area studios a run for their money (not to mention their clientele) by offering production companies the use of the largest soundstage in the Midwest as well as numerous other production support facilities.

According to Mary Benjamin, marketing director for Grace and Wild Studios, Studio Center will become the metropolitan Detroit area's first Hollywood-type studio facility wherein numerous technical services are offered.

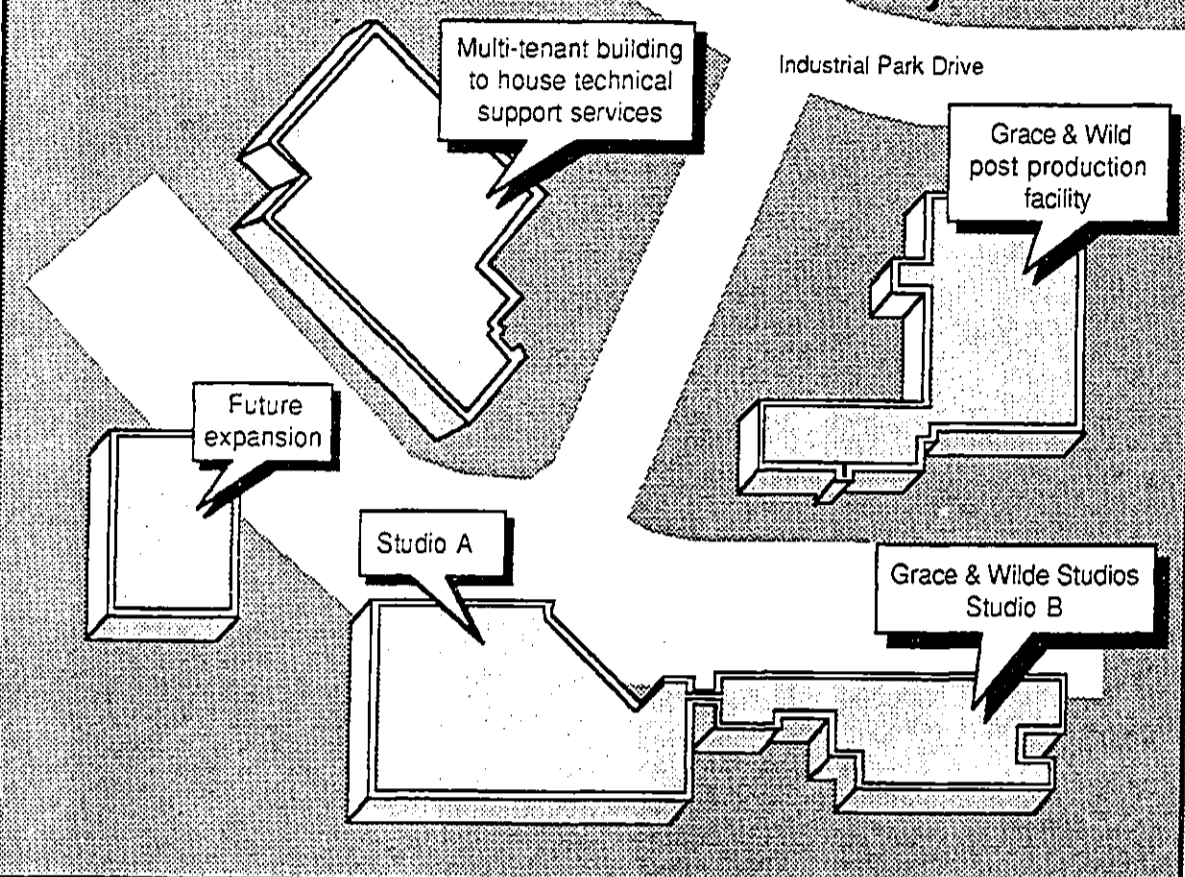
The home of Grace and Wild Studios since 1984, Studio Center will house numerous companies which provide technical support services for videotape productions: equipment and supplies, production companies and video editing companies to name a few.

According to Benjamin, the concept of locating videotape/motion picture facilities in one central location is not a new one to the industry.

"Actually, (Hollywood) is where the whole idea originated," she said. "On the old Hollywood lots, a lot of different production companies and people would lease space in one area to make it a more convenient place to work."

Grace and Wild Studios have been located in the industrial park since November 1984 when the facilities were bought from CBS-Fox Video. Co-owner Steven Wild, then a CBS employee, bought the facility with Harvey Grace when CBS moved to its current location in Livonia (off Seven Mile near Northville).

Studio Center to become Midwest's Hollywood



Graphic by CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

The studio currently serves metropolitan Detroit advertising companies and corporations by providing videotape studio facilities, technological support, videotape editing, computer graphics and film-to-video transferring.

Grace and Wild serves companies in the Detroit area like Chrysler Corp., WNIC-radio, Kruncher's Potato Chips, Highland Appliance, the National Bank of Detroit and Strons. In addition, Grace and Wild also create computer graphics used by many of the Detroit-area TV sta-

tions, according to Benjamin. According to Benjamin, Grace and Wild will double the facilities it has available with the Studio City expansion by adding an extra-large soundstage, a new inset soundstage and by renovating its existing soundstage.

Benjamin said the expanded square footage, along with the addition of the new 44,000 square foot support services building will offer more advantages for production companies wishing to create videotape materials.

"There will be an even greater range of services for producers to take advantage of," Benjamin said. "When the additions are completed by the end of the year, we hope to be doing a lot more of the major production work that is done in town," Benjamin added. "Our main objective is to offer as complete a range of services as we can for the Michigan production community," she said. "And we hope that it will be attractive enough in the instances when producers come in from out of town to work that this will be the obvious choice for them."

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COPING WITH FOOT FATIGUE
By Jack A. Kaufman, D.P.M.
Almost everyone complains of aching feet at one time or another. When walking or standing for long periods of time the muscles of the feet work to balance the foot and support the arch. Causing tired, aching feet.
The following exercises can help relieve and even revive your feet. Wearing comfortable clothing, begin by sitting cross-legged on the floor.
Exercise No. 1: Hold right ankle with right hand and raise foot as high as is comfortable. Grasp raised foot with left hand and rotate foot, first clockwise then counter-clockwise. Do 15 sets of rotations, then switch to left foot.
Exercise No. 2: Flexing right foot, grasp toe and gently pull back toward shin. Hold 15 seconds, relax 10 seconds and repeat. Switch to left foot.
Exercise No. 3: Massage sole of right foot with thumb. Work up and down the arch with circular movements. Repeat massage on left foot.
If your feet ache often and don't improve with rest and these exercises, you should be a candidate for prescription orthotics. Orthotic inserts fit comfortably into most shoes and are custom designed to fit the needs of each individual. As the footrests fit inside the correct position, no health problem, no matter how minor, should be ignored. This is especially true of the feet, since they are the base of the entire skeletal structure. When foot problems arise, be sure to see a foot specialist right away.

NOVI FOOTCARE ASSOCIATES
Holly Hill Professional Village
39595 W. 10 Mile - Suite 102
(Across From Providence Hosp.)
476-1500

Handcrafters set arts/crafts fair

A fall arts & crafts show will be presented by Handcrafters Unlimited at the Northville Recreation Center this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16-17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

More than 60 quality artisans will have exhibits of baskets, quilting, teddy bears, stenciling, counter cross stitch, applique, dried flowers and herbs, grapevine wreaths, dolls, decorative tole, spice wreaths, stained glass, soft sculpture, pottery and wood folk art.

Admission is \$1 and lunch is available.

Sweetest Day Party: The Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi will host the annual "Alan Almond Sweetest Day Party" Saturday, Oct. 17, from 8:30 p.m. in Anthony's Lounge. FM 104/WOMC will invite listeners to do on-air impersonations of Almond during the WOMC morning show. Five finalists will be invited to perform before a live audience and a panel of celebrity judges. The grand prize winner will receive a trip for two to Fort Lauderdale. Call the hotel at 348-3960 for details.

Old World Market: The first original Old World Market will be held at the National Institute of Metropolitan Detroit Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 15-18. The Institute is located at 111 E. Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center. During the four-day festival, all three floors of the Institute are turned over to the music, dance, fun and food of Europe, Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Middle East. Continuous entertainment includes folk dancing and craft demonstrations. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and senior citizens, and \$5 for families. Call 871-8600 for more information.

"Biloxi Blues" by Neil Simon will open a nine-week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre on Oct. 20 and run through Dec. 20. It is the first production of the 1985 Tony Award-winning play in the Metro Detroit area. "Biloxi Blues" follows "Brighton Beach Memoirs" in Simon's autobiographical trilogy. Information and tickets are available at the Birmingham Theatre box office. Tickets also can be ordered over the phone with Mastercard or Visa by calling 644-3533.

Nearby

'Detroit Expressionists: Recent Paintings and Sculpture' is the title of an exhibit at the Navara Gallery in Walked Lake through Oct. 17. Twelve artists are featured in the exhibit which focuses on large, colorful intense paintings as well as painted constructions and works on paper. The Navara Gallery is located at 1160 Welch Road in Walked Lake, west of Haggerty Road and just north of Maple Road. The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment. Call 669-9543 for details or appointments.

Shakespeare in Dearborn: The National Shakespeare Company's production of "Julius Caesar" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on the campus of Henry Ford Community College, 5105 Evergreen, Dearborn. General admission is \$7 with special rates for groups of 20 or more. Tickets are available in the College Store on the HFCC campus or the Little Professor Book Center on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. For more information call 271-2750 or 845-9634, ext. 475.

Rare Chinese archaeological treasures will be on display at The University of Michigan Museum of Art through Oct. 25. "Stories from China's Past: Han Dynasty Pictorial Tomb Reliefs and Archaeological Objects from Sichuan Province, People's Republic of China" presents excavated materials dated to the Han Dynasty (206 B.C. to 220 A.D.). It is the first time an exhibition featuring Han art and culture has been seen in the western world. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Musically Michigan: "Musically Michigan" by Kittie Donohoe, a presentation of traditional and contemporary Michigan folk songs, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at

the Gallery West, 7911 Dickerson in Salem, one block south of Six Mile Road. The concert is sponsored by the Academic Options program at Schoolcraft College and the Salem Area Historical Society. Admission is \$6; reservations are recommended. For more information call 349-6299.

Wind Ensemble: The Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble's fall concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 at Schoolcraft - Radcliff, at 1753 Radcliff St. in Garden City. Tickets for cabaret seating, including a cheese and fruit plate, are \$8 in advance. Concert seating tickets are \$3 at the door. A cash bar will be available. After the concert the ensemble will offer a free saxophone clinic. For ticket information call 425-3388 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"Frankenstein": Eastern Michigan University will present Victor Gialletti's "Frankenstein" Oct. 16, 18, 22, 23, and 24 in Quirk Theater. The play is adapted from the novel by Mary Shelley. Showtime Thursday, Friday and Saturday is 8 p.m. and is 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Longtime musician Dick Sharp and his trio are entertaining every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in the newly-renovated lounge at the Holiday Inn/Farmington Hills. Hours are 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 7:30 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

Informal modeling is featured during luncheons the second Friday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Novi Hilton's Orchard Cafe. Offered in conjunction with Twelve Oaks Mall, modeling is done by the Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild, which consists of career women from local communities. Luncheon reservations are requested and can be made by calling 349-4000, extension 1060.

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

College slates Madrigal dinner

Ticket orders are now being taken for Schoolcraft College's popular Christmas Madrigal Dinner celebration, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4, 5, 8, 11 and 12.

The event, which usually sells out early, combines the talents of the college's culinary arts and music departments in recreating England's 19th century feast and song festival. Net proceeds are used to fund student scholarships.

Tickets are \$20 each and sales are limited to eight per person. Tickets may be ordered by mail. A check or money order may be made payable

to Schoolcraft College. The check or money order should indicate a first and second choice of a night to attend. The payment and a self-addressed, stamped envelope may be mailed to Madrigal Dinner, Schoolcraft College, 18800 Haggerty, Livonia, MI, 48152-2696.

According to Midge Ellis, coordinator of special events, the college will hold a lottery drawing Oct. 20. This will insure that everyone who orders tickets has an equal chance of getting them. Tickets or return payment will then be mailed.

This year's menu is set to include

branded fruit compote, roast prime rib of beef with horseradish sauce, Yorkshire pudding, candied carrots with prunes, petite risotto potatoes, Christmas bread, English fruit pudding with rum sauce, beverage and hot wassail.

Each course of the feast is presented to the court with trumpet fanfare and ceremony. A court jester will entertain, strolling musicians will serenade and, after dessert, the Madrigal Singers will present a concert.

For further information, phone the Office of Special Events at 591-6400, ext. 481 or 484.

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Sports

the NOVI NEWS

GETTIN' BETTER:
Harriers take sixth in Ann Arbor Invitational/2D

SAD FINISH:
Golfers end season on disappointing note/3D

IMPROVED:
Burke's two goals lift kickers to victory/4D

FITNESS PAYS:
Police earn bonus for staying in shape/6D

1D

THURSDAY
October 15, 1987

Galland sparks harriers

Jennie Galland established herself as Novi's top cross-country runner as a freshman. And now, just a year later, she's one of the best in Oakland County.

"The sophomore sensation was simply outstanding at the Oakland County Championships at Marobank Metropark last Saturday (Oct. 10). Galland established herself as one of the county's elite long-distance runners by finishing third in a field of more than 200 runners.

"Her time of 20:01 was her best-ever as she led the Wildcats to an 11th place finish out of 39 teams. Needless to say, Novi Coach Norm Norgren was excited.

"She's the third best runner in the whole county," repeated Norgren, as if it hadn't sunk in yet. "It was an outstanding run for Jennie from start to finish."

"Perhaps overshadowed by Galland's heroics was the fine effort turned in by senior Tammy Onofrey, competing in just her fourth varsity cross-country outing ever.

"Onofrey, a star on the Novi track team, crossed the finish line just 19 seconds behind Galland in 20:20. She was followed by Kelli Rolles (32nd in 21:30), Maureen Devin (38th in 22:47), Jeanine DeLazzar (115th in 23:17), Colleen Malloy (117th in 23:20) and Toni Sturm (122nd in 23:37).

"In addition to the strong showing in the County Meet, the Cats scored a strange dual-meet victory over Howell at Cass Benton Park on Oct. 6. Howell, which is ineligible for the Kensington Valley Conference title, only fielded three runners — not nearly enough to earn a team score.

Galland placed first for Novi and second overall in 20:49. She was followed by Onofrey (3rd in 21:40), Rolles (6th in 22:42), Devin (7th in 22:58), Malloy (8th in 23:24), DeLazzar (9th in 23:43), Sturm (10th in 23:55) and Lisa Kuzkuz (11th in 23:52).



Scott Widashkin rips for some yardage against Hartland

Wildcat netters lose KVC title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

"Novi's two-year reign as the elite team in the Kensington Valley Conference came to an end last week as Milford nipped the Wildcats by four points at the KVC tennis tournament to win the team championship.

The Redskins took first place in the tournament on Oct. 6-7 and notched the league title with 15 championship points to Novi's 11. Brighton placed third.

"Milford just edged us out — it was very close," Novi Coach Jim Hanson said. "Milford" scored points in six of the seven flights, and

we scored in five of seven — that was the difference. They won four individual titles, and we won two."

"The Cats ran up against even stiffer competition at the MHSAA Class A Regional at Schoolcraft College on Oct. 5. Despite playing more impressive tennis than they did at the KVC meet, Novi managed just five points and finished in the 10th place in a strong field of 12 teams.

Having to give up the KVC crown for the first time since 1984 was a big disappointment to Hanson and his players, but the two individual titles helped soothe the hurt a bit.

Sandy Bragg took the honors at No. 2 singles, while the No. 3 doubles

team of Katie Hansen and Rita Kang completed an undefeated season in league play as well.

"Those two flights have been our strength all year long and they really came through for us," Hanson pointed out. "I was disappointed in a few other flights, though. Some of the girls didn't play as well as they could have."

Bragg was seeded first, breezed through a pair of matches to reach the finals and then ripped Milford's Stephanie Rosenberg 6-3, 6-1 for the title.

Hansen and Kang were also the top seeds, and they downed Heidi Helquist and Wendy Gallagher of Hartland in the finals (6-2, 4-6, 6-4)

to become league champs. The duo went 4-0 on the day.

Novi's top singles and doubles flights each reached the finals as well, but both fell and had to settle for the runner-up position. Judy Piotrowski, seeded second, won twice to get to the finals, but lost to the top seed — Jodie Ginnard of Milford — 6-1, 6-0. The top doubles team of Kim Dasher and Pam Hsu were the second seed, but in the finals they dropped a 2-6, 5-7 decision to Milford's Maureen Keating and Amy Shaw. Hsu was brought up from the junior varsity ranks to team with Dasher after her regular

season.

Just minutes into the second quarter, Hartland got a big break. On a punt, Novi sophomore Craig Berry bobbled the kick and the Eagles pounced on the ball at the five. Two plays later, Mike Hartzler pulled in from the one. A surprising and very successful two-point conversion put the home team in command 11-0.

"We felt it was a bad non-call by the officials," Osborne said. "The defenders really didn't give our guy enough room to fair-catch the ball. Lyon yet," Osborne said. "It's our homecoming, and we really don't know what to expect from them. They play on the other side of the state and we just don't know much about each other."

Continued on 5

Cats survive Eagle threat to win 14-11

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Do you play any different when you're trying to come from behind? That question was going through the minds of almost every Novi griddier early in their Kensington Valley Conference showdown with Hartland last Friday, Oct. 9. The reason: The Wildcats have never been behind in a football game this season — never, that is, until the host Eagles pulled out to a stunning 11-0 lead in the first half.

Fortunately, Coach John Osborne and his staff had all the answers though, and the players were all ears as the undefeated Cats completed the turn-around with a strong second half push. Novi went on to win the game, 14-11, to keep pace with South Lyon in the two-team KVC race.

"It was really too close," Osborne said. "Hartland plays good football, and they gave us all we could handle. They have a good defense, and they have excellent line play. We got into an early hole, and we had bad field position most of the game, but I thought we did a nice job of coming back."

The Eagles opened things up with an early field goal and a touchdown that came on the heels of a dropped punt, and led 11-3 at intermission. But in the second half, the Wildcats tied things up at 11-11, and then Mike McGuffin kicked the game-winning field goal following a costly Hartland fumble.

"Hartland moved the ball on us, and that hasn't happened much this season," Osborne said. "They really take off from the line, get to their blocks early. They moved us back, especially in the first half."

The Eagles took the opening kickoff and marched from their own 20 down to the Novi 20 before the total offense 20-20. And it was John Stevens booted a 37-yard field goal to salvage the drive and give Hartland the lead. It was the first time the Cats have trailed this season.

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Muskegon Heights is next up for the Wildcats. The two teams will tangle tomorrow (Oct. 16) in Novi's 1987 homecoming game. According to Osborne, Muskegon sports a 4-2 record and features an excellent tailback in Anthony Davis.

"Surprisingly, all our kids have their full attention on Muskegon — nobody is looking ahead to South Lyon yet," Osborne said. "It's our homecoming, and we really don't know what to expect from them. They play on the other side of the state and we just don't know much about each other."

"I'm glad we won, but dual meets really don't mean a whole lot at this point," observed Anderson. "Sure you want to win, but how good you are at the end of the season is much more important. Our ultimate goal

Continued on 3

Top Ten

The following were the 10 most popular movies rented last week at Northville Video, 43197 W. Seven Mile Road.

1. Star Trek IV
2. Mannequin
3. Hoosiers
4. Angel Heart
5. From the Hip
6. Lady and the Tramp
7. Nightmare/Elm Street 3
8. Blind Date
9. An American Tail
10. Light of Day

Ladycats nip Willow Run, then lose to Highlanders

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
writer

As goes Lisa McCarthy, so goes the Novi girls' basketball team. In two games last week, McCarthy's importance to the Ladycats cagers was plain to see. The Wildcats squeaked past Willow Run 55-50 in overtime on Oct. 6, and the senior guard was a big factor in the victory. But two days later while hosting Howell, McCarthy was in foul trouble all night and the Highlanders cruised to an extremely easy 66-36 win.

"When Lisa is on, the team plays well, but when she's having a bad night, it kind of breeds and spreads throughout the whole team," observed Debbie Harris, coach of the Wildcats cagers.

The game at Willow Run proved to be a very physical battle—the much bigger Flyers were definitely at an advantage. But in the overtime period, the Cats showed some resolve, played tough defense and converted a number of free throw opportunities to salt the game away.

Novi pulled out to a 13-8 first quarter lead and extended it to 25-16 at intermission. The Wildcat pressure defense wasn't causing Willow Run all that much concern, but offensively Novi was executing well—with McCarthy leading the way.

"I felt comfortable at halftime, but I did think we should have been ahead by more than nine," Harris said. "Lisa was dictating the tempo of the game. When she hits her first couple of shots, it makes a big difference."

The third quarter was evenly played, but in the fourth, Willow Run made a move to narrow the gap. With less than a minute remaining, the Flyers had pulled within five, 45-40.

Harris: 'When Lisa is on, the team plays well, but when she's having a bad night, it kind of breeds and spreads throughout the whole team.'

and a collapse was just around the corner. After a missed Nov shot, Willow Run came down, made the shot and was fouled. The free throw completed a three-point play and the lead was down to two with 26 second left. On the Cats next possession, a bad pass gave the ball back to the Flyers, and a last-second shot sent the game into overtime.

"Our defense let down and we were weak on the boards," Harris said. "Maybe we came out a little too confident in the second half."

But in the extra session, Novi regrouped rather nicely and started to play with more determination. Willow Run fell behind and started to foul to get back in the game. But the Wildcats came through at the free throw line. Of Novi's 10 overtime points, six came at the charity stripe.

"We got our composure back and started to dictate the tempo again," Harris explained. "We ran our offense and made our free throws, and that's what won it for us. It was nice."

McCarthy ended with a game-high 21 points, while Laura Case chipped in with 14, including some key free throws down the stretch.

The Howell contest was close in the first and fourth quarters, but things fell apart rather abruptly in the middle two. With the Cats holding a slim 8-6 lead after one quarter, the

Highlanders went on a 17-6 rampage to take control 23-14 at intermission as McCarthy was saddled with three quick fouls. The third quarter was just as bad. Howell outscored the stunned Wildcats 26-11 in the period as the gap ballooned to 24 points (49-25).

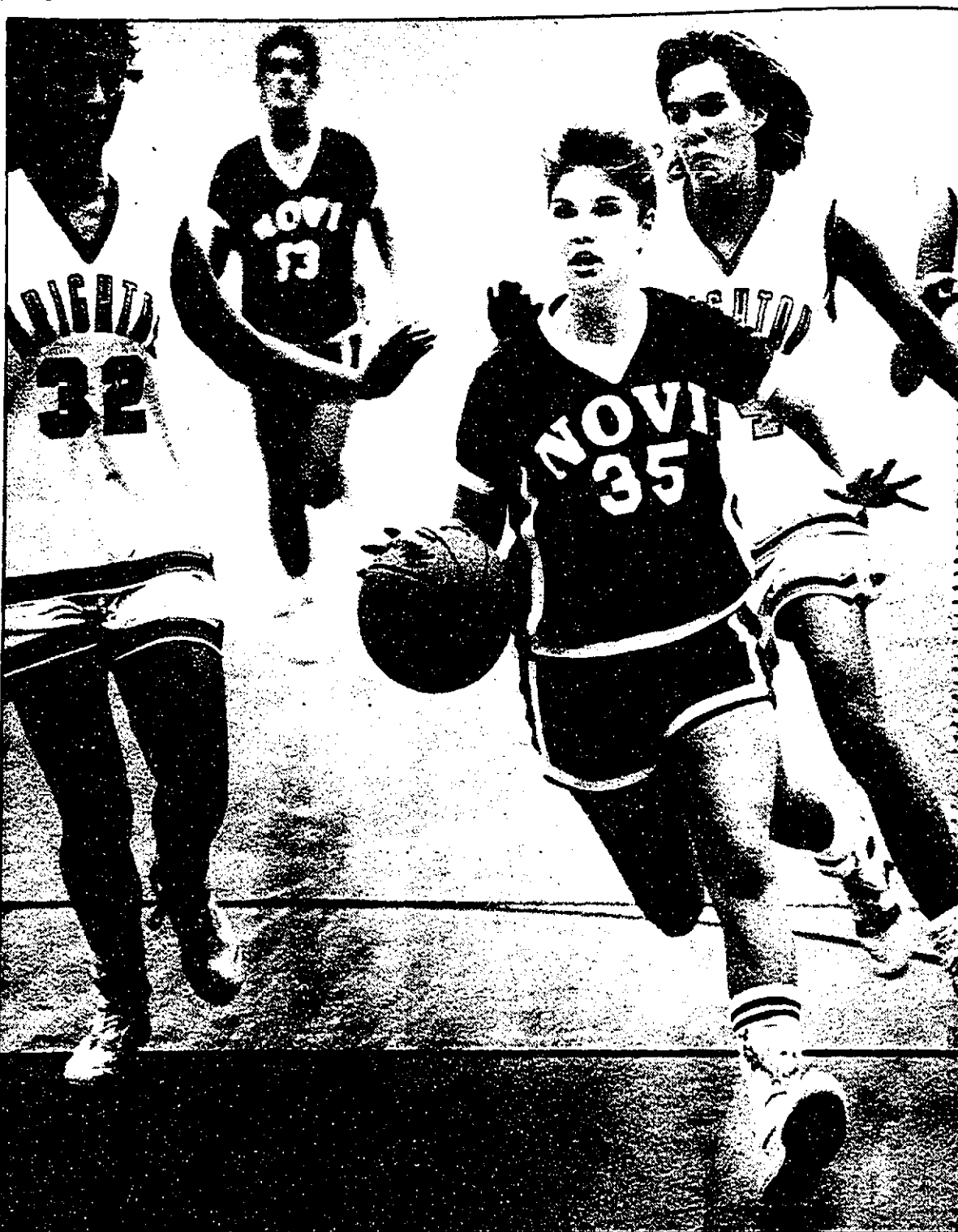
"We didn't run our offense at all, and we blew a lot of scoring opportunities," Harris said. "We had about 10 fast break chances and we came away with nothing each time. I don't want to take anything away from Howell either—they were excellent on defense."

McCarthy fouled out early in the fourth quarter, and any hopes for a comeback were diminished. The Highlanders pulled away to win by 30.

"We had trouble with their press and their double-teaming," reported Harris. "It was like we were just going through the motions. There were only two times when we actually ran our offense, and our rebounding was terrible."

In the first half alone, Novi made just six of 26 from the field (23 percent). McCarthy led the way with 14 points before departing. Nicki Kasten added 10.

The Wildcats (4-6 overall and 1-2 in KVC) host South Lyon tonight (Oct. 15).



Scoring machine Lisa McCarthy charges toward the bucket

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Harriers claim sixth place in Ann Arbor Invite

"We had a great week," Bob Smith, coach of the Novi boys cross-country team, could hardly keep from jumping up and down with joy after his harriers completed their most productive week of the '87 campaign.

On Oct. 6, the Wildcats thumped fellow Kensington Valley Conference foe Willow Run 42-14, and even though the Highlanders are ineligible for the league crown, Smith was beaming with praise.

Last Saturday (Oct. 10) his team upped the ante by placing sixth overall in the 25-team Ann Arbor Invite. Novi was in some darn good company as the top five teams are all currently ranked among the state's finest in Class A and B.

"We looked extremely solid in Ann Arbor," Smith said. "The only teams that could beat us were the state-ranked teams, and that made us feel good to know we are in that kind of company."

Ann Arbor Pioneer took first place honors with 50 points. Novi was sixth with 248. The invite featured a strong field of 175 runners, and the Cats placed two runners among the top 25—which is quite a feat in itself.

Junior Rob Rasmussen placed ninth overall in the race with a personal best time of 16:20, while team mate Bret Van Dyke was close behind in 25th place with another personal best time (16:54).

"If Rob can continue to run this well, he will qualify

for the state meet," predicted Smith. "The course at Buhr Park is a very representative course and for him to run a 16:20 is simply outstanding. A year ago at this same course, Rob Rasmussen ran in the mid-17s—so he was really flying Saturday."

Lee McMains was the next Novi runner to cross the finish line in 17:45 (65th overall). He was followed closely by Mike Ducker (17:46, 66th place) Rob Herman (18:04, 83rd), Yash Rohatgi (18:36) and Rob Mitzel (18:03).

"I was honestly expecting a middle of the pack finish, but to be in the top quarter is a thrill," Smith acknowledged.

The Howell meet at Cass Street Park wasn't much of

a challenge for Novi as the Wildcats grabbed six of the first seven places.

"Howell has a few decent runners, but they can't match our depth," Smith said. "Our kids are running very well. They are making out every meet."

Rasmussen added another first place finish, winning the meet with a time of 17:05. Van Dyke was second (17:29). Ducker came in fourth (18:26). McMains took fifth (18:36). Herman finished sixth (18:38) and Rohatgi came in seventh (18:46).

The Wildcats took on South Lyon Oct. 13 (after News' deadline) in the last dual meet of the season. The KVC meet is slated for next Tuesday, Oct. 20.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Michigan Water Resources Commission
Stevens T. Mason Building
Lansing, Michigan 48905
517-373-8147
Date: October 19, 1987

The Jack B. Aglin Company has applied for a State Discharge Permit to discharge up to 1,000 gallons per day of wastewater from Anglin Car Wash located at 42800 Grand River, Novi, Michigan. State discharge permits are issued by the Michigan Water Resources Commission in conformance with the provisions of the Michigan Water Resources Commission Act (Act 246, Public Acts of 1929, as amended, MCL 323.1-323.13).

This proposed permit would supersede Water Resources Commission Order of Determination No. 1051.

Based on a preliminary review, staff proposes the Michigan Water Resources Commission consider issuance of the proposed permit.

Persons wishing to comment on the proposed permit can submit their remarks in writing to:

Permits Section
Waste Management Division
Department of Natural Resources
P. O. Box 30028
Lansing, Michigan 48905

Please place the name of the permittee on the first page of submitted comments. All comments received by November 18, 1987 will be considered by the Michigan Water Resources Commission. The Water Resources Commission is expected to consider this request at its November 19, 1987 meeting. Water Resources Commission meeting agendas and scheduling information can be obtained from the above address.

The application, the draft permit and other information may be inspected at the Waste Management Division Offices, 8th Floor, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan and at the District Office located at 505 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, telephone 313-344-8440 during normal working hours. A limited number of copies of this Public Notice and a Fact Sheet are available at no cost. Copies of all other information are available at a cost of \$5 per page.

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Matt Chirgwin shows his form with a fairway wood

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Golfers finish fifth in KVC Meet

The Novi High School golf season is officially over for another year. The Wildcats wrapped up the 1987 campaign by finishing fifth in the six-team Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) tournament on Oct. 6 and then came in 13th in the 17-team MHSAA Class A Regional tournament on Oct. 9.

In the highly-competitive KVC tourney at Huron Meadows, the Cats finished 16 strokes behind the winners from Hartland with 339. The only team Novi was able to top was winless South Lyon.

"We didn't shoot poorly, but we got nipped by Lakeland and Brighton at the end," reported John Peace, coach of the Wildcat golfers. "We didn't get the real good scores. When somebody had a good front nine, they seemed to follow with a bad back nine."

Matt Chirgwin led the team with a 38-44—82. He was followed by Jeff Megesi (46-40—86), Steve Warburton (44-41—85) and Brent Norton (44-42—86). The Wildcats ended up just one stroke behind fourth place Lakeland and three strokes behind third place Brighton.

For their efforts in the pre-KVC tourney and the post-KVC tourney combined, Jeff Megesi was named to the all-league first team and fellow senior Chirgwin made the second team.

The MHSAA Class A Regional was also held at Huron Meadows, but this time on a much windier day. As a result, Novi's score of 354 was 15 strokes worse than it was four days earlier.

"I can't say we shot great," Peace admitted. "We put ourselves out of it on the front nine. We could have quit, but we didn't—we came back and played very well on the back nine."

Chirgwin had a mediocre outing (42-42—84), but still led the team. Jeff Megesi, on the other hand, came back after a disastrous front nine, but had already dug himself into a huge hole. His score of 51 on the front nine was marred by an 11 on the very first hole. He came back to shoot a 39 over the final nine holes, but still carded a 90 for the tournament.

"It was a great comeback for Jeff," Peace said. "To shoot that well on the back nine was a heckuva feat."

Steve Megesi tied his brother with a 43-47—90, while Warburton added a 42-49—90 and Norton had all sorts of problems with a 55-48—103. "Chirgwin missed qualifying for the state meet, but three strokes," Peace said. "He was very disappointed."

Wildcat swimmers too strong for Harrison

Continued from Page 1

crunch time, you digress?

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what we work for—is to be the best we can be at the end of the season. What good is it if you are swimming your best times in the middle of the season and then when it gets down to

The Cats have a luxury of an extended mid-season break. The squad's next dual meet action is Oct. 20 against Northville. In all, the break between Harrison and Nor-

"We have a lull as far as dual meets, but we certainly won't let up on our training," Anderson warned. "Now is the time to start preparing for the home-stretch, and that means

"I'm looking forward to a good meet with Northville. Their swimmers and our swimmers are good friends, and I know they have a good coach and program. It should be interesting."

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Burke registers two goals as kickers edge Belleville

Even though the team continues to struggle for wins, the Novi soccer squad is probably playing its best soccer of the 1987 season.

The Wildcats have only won four times in 15 tries this season, but last week the team made it two in a row with a victory over Belleville on Oct. 7. The 'Cats pulled out in front of the Tigers in the early going and held on for a 3-1 triumph.

Coach Nick Valenti's team then traveled to Dearborn on Oct. 9 to take on Edsel Ford, and despite a 4-2 defeat, Novi played hard and well. With the split, the Wildcats record is now 4-10, with only one more week remaining in the regular season.

Against Belleville, the Cats moved into high gear right from the start, and senior striker Rick Burke was the driving force. Burke scored the game's first goal five minutes into the match on an assist from Keith Parmley. Then, a minute later, he made it 2-0 off a pass from Scott Pfeiffer.

The rest of the half featured solid defensive play and few scoring opportunities. Novi outshot the Tigers 6-3 and took the 2-0 advantage into the locker room.

"We went in and scored two quick goals and that really helped our momentum," commented Valenti. "Rick Burke did everything to the best of his ability — he played very well. He made some good moves on the ball and created some good opportunities for himself."

Midway through the second half, an unassisted goal by Todd Wise made it 3-0, and soon Valenti was emptying his bench, believing it was over. But at the 15 minute mark, Belleville scored to avoid the shut out

Valenti: 'We took some of the starters out when we were up 3-0 and (Belleville) started to creep back. There were five goals in the last 15 minutes by both teams, but I wasn't real worried because we were controlling the play.'

and then added another quick goal 10 minutes later to narrow the gap to 3-2.

With four minutes left in the match, junior Jeff Mielke scored an unassisted insurance goal to make it 4-3, and Novi needed it as Belleville tallied again with three minutes left. The Wildcats held on, however, the rest of the way for a close-call win.

"We took some of the starters out when we were up 3-0 and (Belleville) started to creep back," Valenti admitted. "There were five goals in the last 15 minutes by both teams, but I wasn't real worried because we were controlling the play. It was more or less a fluke thing really."

At the game in Dearborn, Edsel Ford controlled the first half and Novi's second, but a pair of late goals by the Tractors broke a late tie and gave the home team a 4-3 victory. It was quite an evenly played match, with Edsel Ford holding a narrow 11-8 shots-on-goal advantage.

"They have a much wider soccer field than we're used to, and it took us

a while to adjust," Valenti said. "Overall, I thought we played them pretty tough."

Ford scored a goal early in the first half and then again with just two minutes left to put Novi in a 2-0 hole at halftime. But the Wildcats came back in the second half to tie it with a pair of goals in the final 12 minutes of play. Wise tallied an unassisted goal, and eight minutes later, Matt Abate scored on a nice assist from Burke.

But down the stretch, as Novi tried desperately to score the goal-ahead goal, Ford got behind the defense and scored with just three minutes left. Further gambling-type play by the 'Cats ended in another Ford goal a minute later to round out the scoring.

"We kept the pressure up and made some gambles in order to win, and it backfired," Valenti said. "After the first goal, it was a mental letdown by us that enabled the second one so quick. We fought back hard the whole half, but a small lapse did us in."



Novi's Scott Pfeiffer contends for a loose ball at midfield

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Wildcats of the Week



SANDY BRAGG



RICH BURKE

Novi tennis Coach Jim Hanson has known all season that senior Sandy Bragg, his No. 2 singles player, has been the big strength in singles. At the KVC Championships last week, Bragg proved it again by grabbing the league title and completing an undefeated record against KVC opponents. She won a pair of matches to reach the finals and, once there, clobbered Milford's Stephanie Rosenberg 6-3, 6-1 for the crown. She followed it up with a gutsy performance in regional action. Bragg battled a Livonia Churchill player for over three hours before giving way, 3-6, 7-5, 3-6. Definitely "Wildcat of the Week" efforts.

Senior forward Rich Burke has stepped to the forefront of the Novi soccer attack. His performance last week helped the 'Cats register a victory and was certainly enough for "Wildcat of the Week" honors. In a 3-1 win over Belleville on Oct. 7, Burke put Novi ahead to stay with two quick goals in the first six minutes of the match. Two days later, he fed Matt Abate with a perfect pass, and Abate's score with four minutes remaining helped pull the Wildcats into a 2-1 tie with Edsel Ford. "Rich made some good moves on the ball and created some good opportunities for himself," commented Novi Coach Nick Valenti.

Milford lifts net title from Novi

Continued from 1

partner, Lisa Kramer, was suspended from the team.

Melissa Cooper won her first round match against Hartland at fourth singles, but fell to the eventual champ from Milford, Lynn Johnson ended Cooper's day with a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

The big disappointments for Novi came at third singles and second doubles. Kathy Bealor was the top seed at No. 3 but was upset in the second round by Hartland's Michelle Gliga 6-3, 6-4, 2-6. The doubles team of Renee Lindow and Pam Butler were seeded second, but fell in their first match, 6-2, 2-6, 5-7, to Mandy Hoshal and Kelly Outlaw of Brighton.

At the regional, Novi managed to win first-round matches in four of the seven flights, but then all four promptly fell in the second round. On the outside, it appeared one of the KVC's best teams had an off day at the regional, but that wasn't the case.

"This regional included most of the Western Lakes Conference teams and their league is much stronger than ours," Hanson said. "We actually did better than I thought we'd do. There was a little less pressure and the girls were more relaxed — I think Hansen/Kang duo at third doubles made it to the semi-finals before losing to the second seeds from Northville, Aimee Edwards and Shannon Couzens (6-6, 2-6). It was the first loss of the season for the two after 16 straight victories. They were seeded fourth."

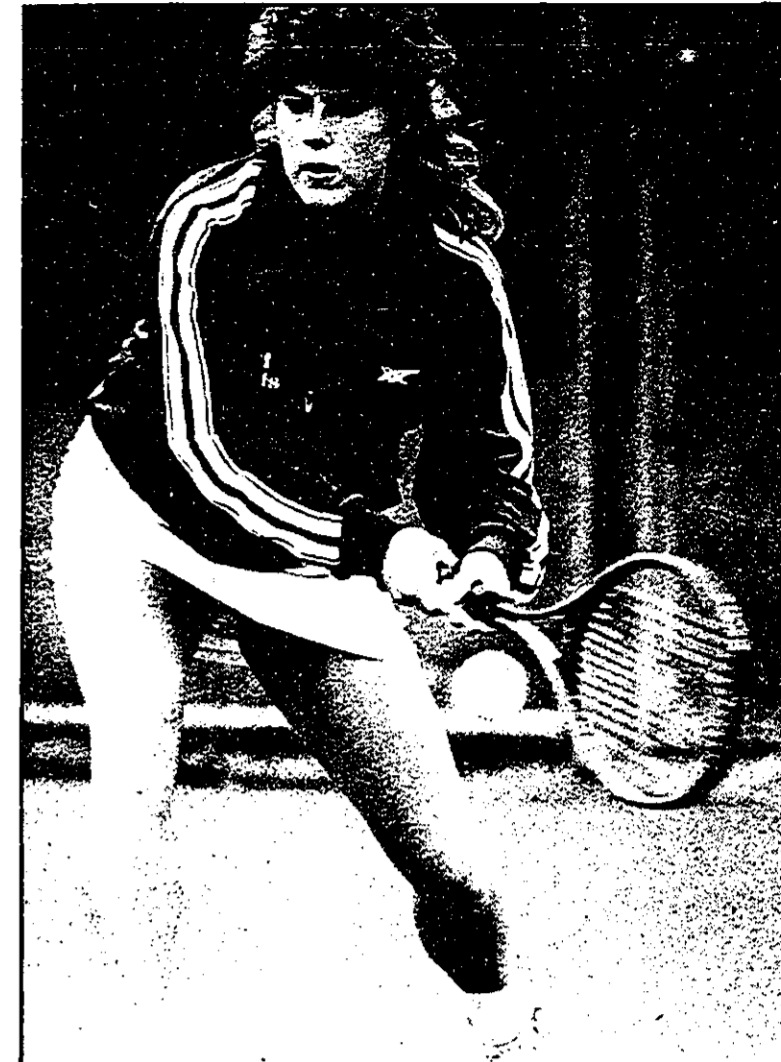
Hanson: '(Milford) scored points in six of the seven flights, and we scored in five of seven — that was the difference.'

hours with Churchill's Theresa Weber before securing 3-6, 7-5, 3-6. Bealor also lost her first match to Churchill's Jill Karlovetz (4-6, 5-7), but Cooper won in the first round before Plymouth Samlem's Lillian Chang pinned her with a 6-1, 6-1 defeat.

In doubles, Dasher and Hsu lost to Plymouth Canton's top-seeded team 1-6, 3-6 in the second round. At No. 2 doubles, Lindow and Butler bowed out in the first round but the Hansen/Kang duo at third doubles made it to the semi-finals before losing to the second seeds from Northville, Aimee Edwards and Shannon Couzens (6-6, 2-6). It was the first loss of the season for the two after 16 straight victories. They were seeded fourth."

At No. 1 singles, Piotrowicz won her first round match against Walled Lake Western but then drew Topped Carrie Cunningham from Livonia Churchill.

At No. 2, Bragg battled for three



Judy Piotrowicz strokes a backhand at the KVC Meet

Novi News/MARK HAMMOND

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KVC Football

Conference Record	W L T			Pct.	Overall Record			PF	PA	
	W	L	T		W	L	T			
Novi	4	0	0	.1000	6	0	0	1,000	184	50
S. Lyon	3	0	0	1.000	6	0	0	1,000	127	35
Hartland	2	2	0	.500	3	3	0	.500	82	66
Lakeland	1	2	0	.333	2	4	0	.333	73	148
Brighton	1	3	0	.250	3	3	0	.500	98	99
Milford	0	4	0	.000	1	5	0	.166	65	162

Friday's Scores
Novi 14, Hartland 11
Brighton 35, Milford 7
S. Lyon 28, Paw Paw 9
Ann Arbor Huron 33, Lakeland 20

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Brighton at Lakeland
Milan at Milford

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In Shape

the NOVI
NEWS
6D
THURSDAY
October 15,
1987

Fitness pays for police officers

It pays to be in shape if you're a cop in Novi.

That's not just an expression, it's a fact. Members of the Novi Police Department really do get paid for being in good physical condition.

Under a provision in the union contract, officers can receive a \$100 bonus by passing a medical examination and meeting the requirements of a testing program which consists of pushups, situps and a two-mile run.

Although reluctant to be singled out as the person responsible for the program, Captain Richard Faulkner will admit that he was one of the original proponents.

A 28-year veteran of the department, Faulkner, 51, is an advertisement for the value of a regular physical fitness regime. Trim and flat-bellied, he jogs up to seven miles a day three times per week, and concludes his runs with a series of pushups and situps.

But it wasn't always that way. "I developed a little laziness in my lifestyle back in the 1970s," he said. "I went on a deer-hunting expedition out west and had a miserable time because I was in such poor physical condition."

Faulkner said he went on a diet after returning from the trip, and lost about 20 pounds, but also came to the realization that he needed to adopt an exercise program in order to achieve his goal of being physically fit. He began jogging at that time and today weighs in at a trim 175 pounds.

"I know what a good physical fitness program has done for me, and I wanted to pass the same benefits along to my fellow officers," he said.

Faulkner notes that physical fitness may be more important to police officers than it is to other people. He cited one study which showed that 56 percent of the nation's police personnel are overweight, and another study which showed that the average age of death of officers in the United States is 59 as compared to 73 years for the general population.

"It's my opinion that an officer who feels or knows in his mind that he is physically capable of handling any situation which comes up out there on the street is able to perform better," said Faulkner.

"An officer who feels good physically will feel good mentally.



Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner is a proponent of police fitness programs

He will have a better attitude toward himself and that attitude will be portrayed in his work.

"Productivity is higher. Sick time is lower.

"There's a lot being written today about burnout and stress," he continued. "I suspect that a lot of stress is mental, but it's also related to physical condition. An officer who is physically fit is better able to cope with the mental aspects of performing his duties."

Novi's Physical Fitness Testing (PFT) program was added to the contracts of the Novi Police Command Officers Association three years ago and the Novi Police Officers Association this past year.

"The patrol officers wanted it, but we had to wait until the old contract expired before we were able to insert it in the new contract," Faulkner explained.

The PFT program is voluntary for all officers employed by the department prior to Aug. 1, 1987. It is mandatory for all officers hired after that date.

"It's an extremely good program," said Faulkner. "I hope it will spread to other police departments throughout the area."

"Officers who opt to take the program receive a complete medical examination which is paid by the city. If they pass the exam and pass the test, they get the \$100 bonus.

"But the real benefit to the officers is that they are encouraged to improve their level of physical fitness. Some people may look at the requirements of the test and think it's too easy, but I say let them try it."

"The thing is that in order to pass the test you have to adopt a personal physical fitness program. Once you get started, it's a lot easier to continue. Plus, it leads to other things.

Once people start getting concerned about their physical condition, they start adopting better nutritional habits.

"In the long run it pays off for the department and it pays off for the individual," Faulkner admits the program started slowly. But he said he's encouraged by the fact that it seems to be growing in popularity.

"Eleven of our 33 officers signed up to participate in the program this year," he noted. "That's 33 percent of the department. And we think it's going to grow from here. We fully expect to see more involvement in the future."

"Ultimately, I'd like to see this type of program be mandatory for all police officers, and eventually it will be because of the way the contract is written. But in the meantime, it's definitely a step in the right direction."

Madonna plans jazzercise class

Five weeks of toning and strengthening exercises set to music are included in a five-week course titled "Aerobics/Jazzercise II" at Madonna College in Livonia.

The classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Nov. 3 and running to Dec. 2. The exercises will be supplemented by daily lectures.

The cost is \$40. Call Madonna College at 591-5188 for more information or to enroll.

Open swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night through Nov. 24.

Open swimming runs from 7:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more information.

Massage class: Area residents are invited to enroll in an evening class titled "Massage for Better Health" at Schoolcraft College. The class will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, from 7-9 p.m. on the Schoolcraft campus.

A professional demonstration of basic principles and techniques of massage will be followed by hands-on practice for the head, neck, shoulders, hands and feet. For registration or fee information call the college at 591-6400, extension 409.

Novi Trackers: Enjoy camaraderie with fellow running enthusiasts of all ages and abilities by joining the Novi Trackers Running Club. For

Fitness notes

more information contact Lee Karvola at 349-7224 or Kelley Simpson at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, 349-1976.

Open Swimming: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool has resumed. Open swimming hours are Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 1 p.m.

Diet and Exercise Over 40: Getting older doesn't mean you can't be physically fit. A panel session headed by George Dean, M.D., from the Wayne State University School of Medicine, will present "Diet and Exercise When You're Over 40." The free program will be held Oct. 22 from 7-9 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen. For further information and registration, contact the department of community health programming at Harper-Grace Hospitals, 745-8983.

Spinal health care: A class on spinal health care will be offered this fall by Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services Division. Scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 7-9 p.m., the class will include diagnosing scoliosis and non-surgical treatment and disc problems and correction.

Fitness tips

Can you pass test?

If you were a member of the Novi Police Department, would you be able to receive the \$100 bonus by passing the city's Physical Fitness Training Program?

Police Captain Richard Faulkner said it's a lot tougher than it might appear. But if you think you're in pretty good condition and would like to take the test on your own, here's what to do.

The test consists of three parts — pushups, situps and a two-mile run. Pushups shall be done with the hands flat on the ground and toes on the ground, no other portion of the body will be permitted to touch the ground during the duration of the two-minute exercise period. Exercise will begin with the arms extended. The body will be lowered until the upper arm is horizontal or slightly below horizontal. It is not necessary to touch the chest, chin or any other portion of the body to the ground.

Situps shall be done with knees bent, hands locked behind the head and the feet held down. The exercise begins with the participant lying with the upper body on the ground until the upper body is past the vertical, then lower the upper body back to the ground. The lowering of the body and raising back constitutes one repetition.

The run consists of a two-mile distance within the prescribed time period. The minimum acceptable standards for passing the test are set down in the chart on the right.

Age	Pushups		Situps		Run Men/Women
	Men	Women	Men	Women	
18-25	40/18	40/27	17:55/22:14		
26-30	38/15	38/25	18:30/22:29		
31-35	33/14	36/23	19:10/24:04		
36-39	32/13	34/21	19:35/25:34		
40-45	30/12	32/19	20:00/26:30		
46-50	28/11	30/17	21:00/27:00		
51-55	26/10	28/15	22:00/28:00		
56-60	24/09	26/13	23:00/29:00		

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Dental researchers at Loyola University tested this premise. Braced youngsters were divided into two equal groups. The first brushed their teeth after each meal, then used an oral irrigator once a day. The second group also brushed, but followed with a simple rinsing.

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Alan Kulwicki, a stock car racer and this year's Rookie of the Year, knows a thing or two about mechanical engineering. He holds a mechanical engineering degree from the University of Wisconsin, and even helped to design a wheel alignment system used by NASCAR's top drivers.

"Unlike car racers, however, I don't have only one car to drive," he observed, "and maintaining it should be a breeze, even if you're all knuckles."

According to Kulwicki, the reason so many cars break down on highways is because drivers either fail to give their cars periodic professional maintenance, or they don't follow maintenance procedures. "Uncomplicated maintenance procedures," he said, "are the key to preventing breakdowns."

Here are some easy steps Kulwicki believes every driver should take periodically, especially before an auto trip: "Of course, you know that, but when did you last check each tire, including the spare, for both proper pressure and wear?"

"Tires should be inspected every other time you fill up with gas, or you're taking chances," Kulwicki noted.

Next, with the engine off, check the oil level as indicated on the dipstick. Then, if your car is equipped with an automatic transmission, see if the fluid level is at the full mark while the engine is running.

"Failure to check either could cost you plenty in repairs, so this is something you should do on each gas fill-up," he said.

Finally, check the antifreeze/coolant level. "Using a mixture consisting of equal amounts of antifreeze and water usually provides the best protection against overheating, which is the leading cause of car breakdowns on highways," he said.

"In choosing an antifreeze, it makes sense to use one with corrosion-inhibiting system," he added. "An antifreeze without inhibitors eventually 'wears out,' so it's a good idea to replace

Most auto owners not changing enough

Millions of motorists may not be changing their oil often enough, an analysis by a major U.S. car manufacturer reveals.

What automakers in Detroit term "normal" driving, when they make recommendations on when to perform service operations on new cars, is not always what motorists do. In fact, 85 percent of motorists are not "normal" and therefore should change oil every 3,000 miles, a change one should make every 3,000 miles, according to the following description of your driving habits, Marabon says: "Much of my driving is done in town with considerable stop-and-go and frequent idling. Trips are of short duration and temperatures are high. The temperature drops to 22 degrees F or below quite often during the winter months."

Most auto manufacturers refer to this type of driving as "normal" and recommend changing oil every 3,000 miles. In reality this covers 85 percent in the Midwest, Marabon says.

But motorists may believe their vehicles can go for longer periods without maintenance. However, just the opposite is true. The longer you go without changing oil, the more wear and tear it causes the engine to undergo, idling and stopping repeatedly during a day of driving.

When the engine is cold, water and unburned and partially burned gasoline go into the crankcase from condensation and the combustion process. These products boil off and the oil ends up at high speeds.

If trips are short and at low speed with frequent stops and starts, the oil never gets hot enough to drive off these contaminants. Unburned gasoline diluting the oil, increasing wear;

Water and acids leading to rust and corrosion; Sludge, blocking passages and causing parts to malfunction.

Contaminants accumulate faster when the engine seldom gets very hot (due to short-trip driving) and when the oil is not changed. Acids and neutralize acids, these properties do not change over time.

The auto manufacturers refer to "normal" operation as over-the-highway driving at steady speeds and for longer distances. Though the vehicle is covering more miles this type of driving is not as hard on the engine as the less punishing. Most manufacturers thus recommend changing oil every 7,500 miles or once a year, whichever comes first.

Marabon says that motorists may think of their idling, stop-and-start city driving as "normal" and do not read their owners' manuals carefully, they may not be changing their oil and/or filters often enough.

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CAR CARE

Look closely before you buy that car

If you're in the market for a used car, now is the best time to buy.

WHERE TO BUY: Classified ads and the local auto dealer are the usual choices for most of us. However, there can be drawbacks.

Auto dealers usually charge more for a car than a private party. Usually their cars are in good condition and come with a warranty, generally 30 days.

Private party ads, on the other hand, can lead you to a specialty car or a one-owner, low-mileage special. The drawbacks here are that you have no recourse if the car turns out to be a dog.

There are a couple of alternatives to look at also. One is auctions. Most auto auctions are open only to wholesalers, but there are a few that accept public bidding.

The advantage of buying a car at an auto auction is low price. These cars usually sell for wholesale or a little above. Also, if you get bid out on a car, chances are that another just like it will be on the block in a few minutes.

The drawback to auctions is that you have no way of knowing the car's history and there is no warranty. Dealers often wholesale their lemons at auctions, so you really have to know what you are doing.

Finally, consider purchasing your used car from a rental agency such as Hertz, Avis or National. Used rental cars usually have only moderate mileage and are no more than two years old. On top of that, they are carefully maintained and come with a documented service record. They also come with a warranty.

National Car Rental, for example, sells its rental units with a two-year, 24,000-mile warranty.

Another advantage of buying a rental car is that you usually can rent it for a few days before closing the purchase to make sure it's in good condition. Rental cars also sell at a good price.

CAR CARE

Drawbacks? Well, there is one. The car you buy probably has had a lot of different drivers — some of whom may have driven it hard.

Wherever you buy your car, remember to keep a few things in mind:

- 1) Before you go shopping, decide how much you want to spend.
- 2) Decide what you will use the car for and what type of vehicle you want.
- 3) Finally, think about the real costs of ownership, not just the sale price. Insurance, gas, oil, tires and repairs all cost money.

Figure that no matter what you buy, it will cost you an additional \$300 to \$500 in repairs the first year you own it. Sometimes it's better to spend a bit more at the outset to get a car that's in good condition, than it is to buy a fixer-upper.

Also think about options. Electric windows, seats and sunroofs are nice convenience options. But on older cars, these often break down.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR: Before you plunk down your hard-earned cash, give the vehicle a careful inspection and take it for a test drive. Here are a few inspection tips to remember:

- 1) Look at the car in a well-lighted area, outside on a sunny day is best. Walk around the car looking for obvious scrapes and dents. Then, sight down the body panels, looking for ripples that give away inferior body work and check for bubbles in the paint — a sure sign of hidden rust.
- 2) Check underneath the car, looking for rust, broken tailpipes, bent frame and to see if the catalytic converter is still in place.
- 3) Look under the hood, checking the belts, hoses and battery for cracks or leaks. In addition, look for other signs of neglect, such as an exceptionally dirty engine compartment, low fluid levels, dirty oil.
- 4) Inside the car, look at the upholstery, carpeting, seat belts and pedals, checking for extreme wear and tear. Next check to see that controls work properly and that all switches and knobs are in place. In addition, check the operation of the headlamps, tail lights, brake lights, turn signals and parking lights.
- 5) Look at the tires — including the spare — and examine them for uneven or excessive wear. Also, check the jack to be sure all the parts are there.
- 6) Start the engine, checking for teaks and unusual noises. Take the car for a test ride, driving over different road surfaces at high and low speed. The car should run smoothly and be responsive to the throttle. Never buy a car unless you can test-drive.
- 7) Give the vehicle the nose test. If you can smell gas, burning oil, the clutch or any odd smell that can't be easily identified, give the car a wide berth.
- 8) Park the car on a level surface and check to see that the car sits level. Push down on each corner, letting the car bounce, to test shock rebound. Good shocks bounce only once.

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CAR CARE

Auto thefts alarming

There's James Bond, imprisoned by the bad guys and no help in sight. What does he do but whistle "Rule Britannia" and the latest in a long line of Bondian gadgets — an all-purpose exploding key ring with direction finder — saves the day while scaring the living daylights out of everyone else in sight.

There are times when the average motorist could use an exploding key ring. They aren't yet available, but the sound-activated key holder has been a boon to forgetful drivers for several years. It's especially important for a driver to know where his keys are at all times because a car with keys in its ignition is the easiest prey for car thieves.

Thieves have grabbed around 1 million cars a year for the last decade, reports the FBI, one in five of these cars was left unlocked, and many had the keys in their ignitions.

The Automotive Information Council suggests that if you park in a lot or a garage with a parking attendant, leave only the ignition key. Newer cars have separate "valet" keys that will not unlock a trunk or glove box.

Don't use a magnetic key box hidden on the body of the car to store extra keys. Thieves know all the usual hiding places for such boxes.

According to figures compiled by the Highway Loss Data Institute, cars that have the highest theft losses per year include the Mercedes 500 SEL, Porsche 911 coupe, Chevrolet Corvette and Camaro, Mercedes 380 coupe, the Cadillac Eldorado, the Volkswagen Rabbit convertible (which is particularly vulnerable to radio thefts), the Monte Carlo and the Pontiac Firebird.

The American Automobile Association urges all consumers to take sensible preventive measures to make it more difficult for a thief to steal their cars. They suggest that motorists consider replacing standard door lock buttons with slim, tapered ones and installing separate locks for ignition doors and trunk.

Among their other recommendations are that consumers add an ignition-kill switch that will immobilize the car and put in an anti-tampering alarm. It's a good idea to fit the vehicle with a fuel switch that prevents fuel from reaching the carburetor and stalls the car after a short distance.

There are four basic types of anti-theft devices available. They are:

- Doors and parts locks that discourage looters and strippers, as well as drive-away thieves.
- Reinforcers for ignition locks that also disable the steering, transmission or both.
- Car stoppers that kill the ignition or block the fuel line before or after a thief hot-wires the car or starts it with a duplicate key.
- Alarms that are triggered in a variety of ways, such as unauthorized entry, wheel-jacking or a towing attempt.

Newer cars increasingly are designed with security in mind. Among the innovations are anti-theft circuitry that would render a ripped out radio nothing more than a beeping box when reinstalled.

In addition to anti-theft devices, AAA suggests that motorists take steps to make identification of their cars easier if they are stolen. Motorists can prove ownership by taking precautionary measures such as using an engraving pencil to etch the vehicle identification number in several hard-to-find spots.

Write your name, address and vehicle number in crayon under the hood or trunk. Or simply hide business cards or return address labels under the floor mat, behind the seat and down window channels into door interiors.

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