

35¢
THURSDAY
 November 5, 1987

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 Four Sections
 plus Supplements

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the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living MAKE YOUR OWN —
 NEW TREND IN WINES/1C

Sports WILDCATS BEGIN
 GRID PLAYOFFS SATURDAY/1D

Opinions GAS SPILL SHOWS
 SYSTEM STILL HAS GAPS/14A

Quinn, incumbents win election



Mayor-elect Matthew Quinn, center, receives congratulations at his election night party

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Millage also wins voters' approval

Matthew Quinn outpolled Nancy Covert by a substantial margin to become the City of Novi's seventh mayor and voters approved a 1.8 mill police and fire proposal by an even more substantial margin in the bi-annual city elections Tuesday.

In the race for three four-year terms on the city council, all three incumbents — Martha Hoyer, Joseph Toth and Edward Leininger — were successful in their re-election bids.

Encouraged by unseasonably warm weather in addition to the hotly-contested mayoral race and millage proposal, some 4,346 of the city's 19,443 registered voters showed up at the polls — a voter turnout of 22 percent, according to City Clerk Gerry Stipp.

Stipp said the turnout was "normal for a city election," although she had thought the warm weather and millage issue would bring out above-average numbers.

Quinn, making his first bid for elected office, was a relatively easy winner in the mayoral race, outpolling Covert by 457 votes. Quinn was favored on 2,330 ballots, while Covert received 1,873 votes.

Jerry Sheridan, who filed to run for mayor and then dropped out of the race after the deadline for having his name removed from the ballot, received a total of 70 votes.

Novi voters also gave the Police and Fire Millage question a strong vote of approval. Voters cast 2,330

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Election results

MAYOR	
Matt Quinn	2,330
Nancy Covert	1,873
Jerry Sheridan	70
CITY COUNCIL	
Martha Hoyer	2,143
Joseph Toth	2,130
Ed Leininger	1,945
Robert Schmid	1,879
R. DiGirolamo	1,199
Laura Lorenzo	1,181
Richard Clark	800
Edward Phelps	502
MILLAGE	
Yes	2,330
No	1,574

Tabulations are based on official city results, pending approval by Oakland County election officials.

□ Winning council candidates look at election and goals for next term/5A

Quinn says issues decided win

By ANN E. WILLIS
 staff writer

Matthew Quinn will be sworn in as the City of Novi's seventh mayor on Monday, Nov. 9, after a 457 vote win over Nancy Covert.

"I can't believe it," Quinn said just minutes after learning of the victory. "It's fantastic. I never gave myself more than a 50-50 chance."

Covert will remain as a city council member. She has two years left on her four-year term.

The mayor-elect stood receiving congratulations in an election night party at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Quinn had used a state-of-the-art "cellular phone network" in conjunction with council candidates Martha Hoyer and Edward Leininger, receiving immediate word from the precincts on the ballot counts.

Quinn credited his win to the voter's ability to understand the rather complex issues facing the city today. "I think that people ended up voting in my favor because they understood the real issues,

not just the rhetoric," he said.

His stands on open spaces, park land and larger lot subdivisions won agreement from voters, Quinn said. "In addition, the voters recognized I had the potential to be a leader of the council. I have a good working relationship with the majority of the council and the city administration," he said. "I won't have to start from scratch."

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Gas spill affects nearby waterway

By ANN E. WILLIS
 staff writer

A gasoline spill at the Mobil Oil station at the Grand River/Haggerty Road intersection has city and corporate officials pointing fingers at each other.

The spill occurred early on Tuesday, Oct. 20, when a Mobil tanker truck was filling underground storage tanks at the station.

At the root of the controversy between the city and Mobil Oil officials is whether the gas station responded correctly and quickly to the spill, and whether the city overlooked essential environmental inspections at the station.

According to Chief Arthur Lenaghan of the Novi Fire Department, there was a problem with the tank's vapor recovery system causing pressure to build in the tank and the fuel to back up in the entry pipe. The gas accumulated in the parking area behind the station. Lenaghan estimated that less than 100 gallons were spilled.

According to the fire report, the department received a call regarding the spill at 3:49 a.m. Lenaghan said it was likely the truck was unattended during the fill-up, and the spill was not discovered immediately, resulting in the accumulation of fuel.

Lenaghan said it was clear the Mobil representatives were not following state regulations regarding the transfer of gasoline at the time of the spill.

The station parking area slopes downward into the Ingersoll Creek, a tributary of the Middle Rouge waterway. A storm sewer collects water and parking lot run-off at the low end of the sloping lot and feeds directly into the creek.

According to Lenaghan, the tanker truck driver instructed the attendant on duty not to call the fire department and left the scene. The attendant attempted to wash the

fuel down the storm sewer with a garden hose before calling the fire department, Lenaghan said.

The Mobil station received a wetlands permit for the site from the city based on several requirements. The station was required to install a gas and oil separator, a device which would allow water to flow through the storm sewer to the creek, while collecting oil and gas run-off for later removal. The city required the separator as an added protection for the sensitive wetland environment of the creek.

The separator, while appearing on the final site plan, was never installed.

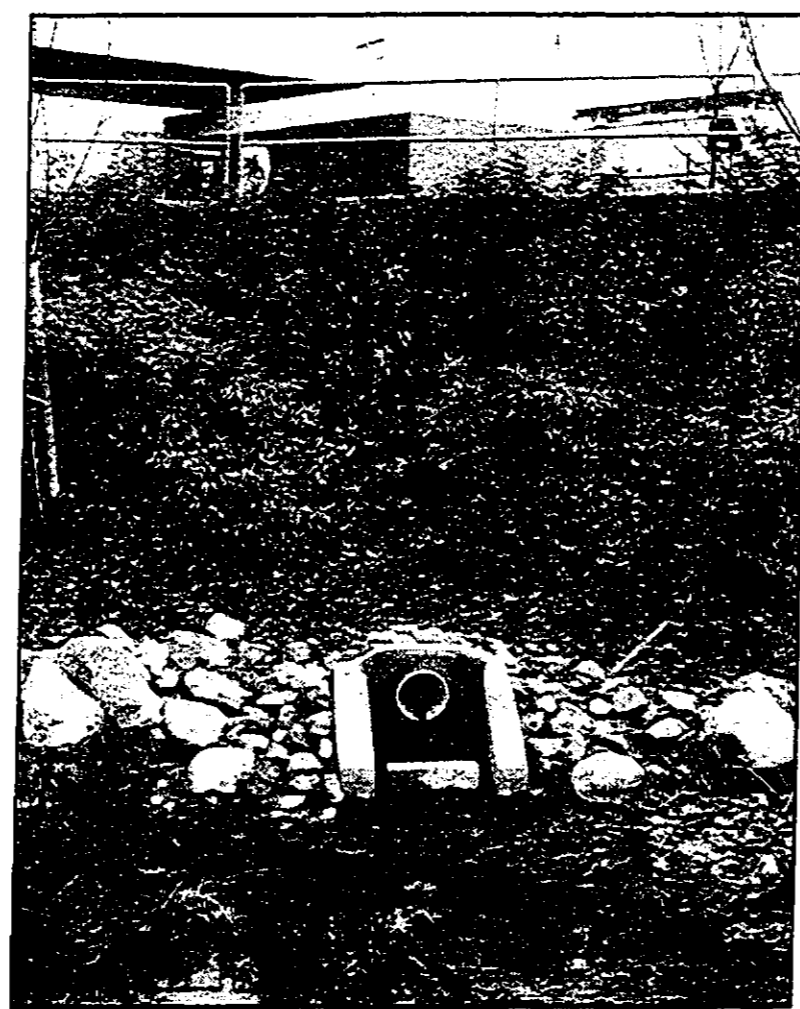
In addition, the city required Mobil to develop a Pollution Incident Prevention Plan (PIPP) outlining exact procedures in case of a spill or other hazardous accident. The city required that the PIPP be reviewed by the State Department of Natural Resources. Mobil Oil complied, and the PIPP was approved by the DNR.

Lenaghan said the fire department responded to the call and immediately shut down the gas station. The department used a special absorbent material developed to contain and absorb hazardous chemicals. Lenaghan said firefighters did see small amounts of gasoline in the creek and responded by stretching the absorbent material across the creek to pick up as much surface gas as possible.

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□ City error comes to light following gas spill/6A

□ Pending Hazardous Chemical Ordinance could prevent future problems/7A



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

The storm sewer behind Mobil empties into Ingersoll Creek

Mobil says clean up executed correctly

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
 staff writer

Mobil Oil Corp. officials dispute allegations that its employees were unprepared for the Oct. 20 accidental gasoline spill and contend the incident was handled within corporate guidelines, according to Don Turk, a Mobil Oil Corp. public relations spokesperson.

Novi Fire Department Chief Arthur Lenaghan said last week that the truck driver making the gasoline delivery specifically instructed the station's attendant not

to call the fire department to clean up the spill. Lenaghan said the attendant initially followed the driver's directions, and that he proceeded to wash the spilled gasoline into a storm sewer located in the southwest corner of the station's property.

Turk contends that the truck driver told the attendant to wait until he spoke to his supervisor before calling anyone to clean up the gasoline.

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Planners approve large lot rezoning

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
 staff writer

The size of lots for single-family homes in the southwest quadrant of the city may be getting larger, as a result of action initiated by the Novi Planning Commission.

Specifically, planning commissioners voted 7-0 last week to recommend that the city council rezone property at the southwest corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road from R-3 to R-1.

Both the R-3 and R-1 are single-family residential zoning classifications. The R-3 designation requires minimum lot widths of 90 feet, while the R-1 district requires minimum lot widths of 120 feet.

Purpose of the larger lot sizes is to reduce population density on some of the city's prime natural areas.

The recommended rezoning action reduces the maximum residential housing density from 1.6 units per acre to .8 units per acre.

The commission's action was the first part of a city-wide effort aimed at restricting the city's population

growth. Most residents of property on or adjacent to the affected land spoke in favor of the rezoning during a public hearing prior to the commission's vote.

"I strongly support this rezoning," said resident Laura Lorenzo. "I am very glad that these rezonings are getting under way. I only wish the planning commission and the city council had had the inclination and the foresight to do this before now because we have lost some valuable properties."

"I think we would have had better environmental flexibility had we rezoned all of this to lower densities way back when," Lorenzo added.

"This is an excellent chance for members of this body to follow the inclinations of the citizens, which is as one person recently put it, 'Everyone who moves to Novi would like to be the last person to move to Novi,'" said resident Sandra Thornton.

Attorney John Rolland, representing resident Lyn Wyzinsky, ques-

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City turns down shopping center

By ANNE E. WILLIS
staff writer

Acorn Plaza, a shopping center applying for site plan approval on a parcel of land immediately behind Fretter Appliance on Novi Road, was turned down by the Novi City Council at the Nov. 2 meeting.

The council turned down the application following discussion concerning the prior approval of the Fretter site. Fretter Appliance was given approval to build a store having 15,576 square feet despite the fact that the area in which Fretter's is located is zoned RC/PD-3, requiring all buildings to have at least 50,000 square feet of retail/commercial space.

The approval came after Fretter management agreed to a second phase of construction which would bring the entire site up to the 50,000 square foot minimum.

Enter Acorn Plaza. Fretter offered an option to a separate organization, the Bright Ideas furniture store, to buy the additional land and build a structure housing two anchor stores and up to 13 additional commercial/retail stores. It was that plan which the council turned down.

Citing minutes from the meeting with Fretter, council members said they had made the Fretter approval conditional on the second phase containing "a connection between the two structures and at most an additional one to two uses." The Acorn Plaza plan showed a free standing building with up to 13 separate stores.

stores.

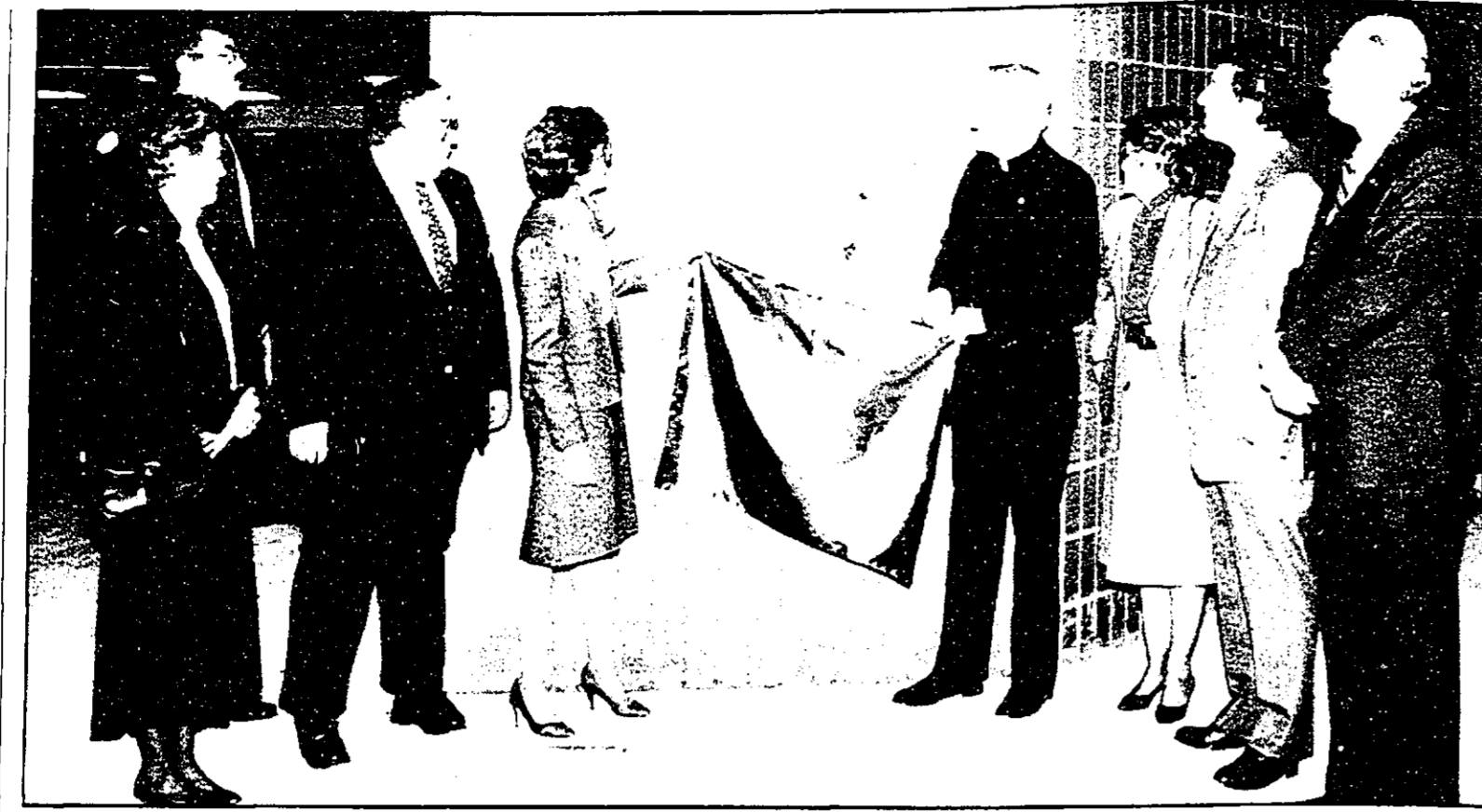
"We're not arguing architecture," noted Council Member Martha Hoyer. "We're arguing intent. We sat here and discussed with Fretter the connection and one or two uses — it was never our intent to have that many uses," she said.

Mayor Patricia Karevich agreed. "We made it a part of the motion, a part of the agreement."

"The ordinance calls for a single user on a 50,000 square foot parcel," Council Member Ronald Watson said. "The proposal was made (originally) for two phases — there was an inclination as to allowing multiple use of some sort, but I don't think it was contemplated to this extent. I don't think a separate shopping center was contemplated."

Council members also expressed concerns about the amount of parking proposed on site plans for Acorn Plaza. Representatives for Acorn Plaza said the furniture store, Bright Ideas, was a low-use store and did not require the maximum number of spaces. "Thirteen modules is a planned commercial center," Karevich said. "You should provide the same amount of parking required by West Oaks II; it's not fair to treat you differently."

Although no formal vote was taken on the site plan, council members directed the Acorn Plaza representatives to revise the plan for the minimum number of uses and an interconnecting theme with the Fretter building.



Civic center unveiled

A preliminary dedication ceremony for the new Novi Civic Center was held on Monday, Nov. 2. Members of the Novi City Council joined Mayor Patricia Karevich and Father Leslie Harding, chairman of the Civic Center Planning Committee, in unveiling two plaques honoring the council and committee. City employees are scheduled to move into the new building on Dec. 12 and a community wide open house will be held Jan. 10.

Stock market may aid Realtors

The wild fluctuations on Wall Street precipitated by "Black Monday" will have little adverse effect on the local housing market, according to local real estate officials.

In fact, some Realtors expect the uncertain stock market conditions may have a positive effect on the residential real estate industry.

"There was a very rapid slowdown in activity for about 10 days right after Black Monday," reported Conrad Jakubowski, president of ERA Rymal Symes in Novi.

"There was a great deal of media attention on the dramatic fall in the Dow Jones and some media were referring to it as the 'Crash of 1929.' That's enough to make anyone pause," he added.

Sherry Klisz, manager of Bruce Roy Realty in Northville, concurred. "The number of inquiries slowed down a bit," she said. "People were jittery... they had a wait-see attitude."

"But actually Black Monday didn't have much effect on us. The housing market in Northville had already slowed down in September."

Now, both Jakubowski and Klisz see signs that the "crash" of Black Monday may have positive effects for the real estate industry.

"Before Black Monday interest rates were headed up," noted Jakubowski, a past president of the Michigan Realtors Association. "On the Wednesday after Black Monday — just two days after the so-called 'crash' — we knew that interest rates were headed back down. The long-term interest rates dropped almost a point — which bodes well for our business."

Klisz added that there's some feeling real estate will gain favor with conservative investors who are wary of the fluctuations of the stock market. "That and the falling interest rates seem to be good signs for our business," she said.

Jakubowski believes the after-effects of Black Monday should prove beneficial to the entire U.S. economy.

"After the dust had settled, a lot of economic prognosticators were saying that what happened on Wall Street was not the 'Crash of '29' and may be good for our economy in the long run," he said.

"What happened with the stock market has forced the U.S. government to realize that we can't go on like we have been without doing something about our deficits. If something happens in Washington to deal with both the trade and budget deficits, it will be good news for the economy as a whole."

Although the crash of Black Monday caused people to think twice about the future of the economy, Jakubowski said people are beginning to feel a lot more comfortable and are returning to the market place.

Klisz shares similar sentiments, but adds that the housing market in Northville has not been particularly strong this year.

"The market was a lot healthier in 1986," she said. "In comparison, 1987 just hasn't been as good."

Klisz sees two major problems with the Northville housing market — scarcity of listings and high prices. "Northville is a unique market in that once people get here they don't seem to want to leave," she observed.

"Everyone in Northville is sitting tight on what they have, so new listings are hard to come by. The reason 1986 was a lot healthier for our business was that there was a lot of pent-up buyer and seller demand. But that has now just about exhausted itself. Everyone wants in, but nobody wants out."

Klisz added that the saddest part of the Northville housing market is the prices. "In terms of housing for less than \$100,000, you might find four," she said.

"There's a good variety of homes in the \$100,000 to \$150,000 range, but under \$70,000 — you're just out of luck. I think that's sad for couples starting out who might want to live in Northville," she said.

Board approves warehouse bids

The Novi school board finished awarding bids for a new maintenance building for the district last week, with the accepted prices falling "in the ballpark" of original cost estimates, Superintendent Robert Piwko said.

At a meeting in mid-October, the board considered bids for 18 separate items which would make up a new building off Taft Road and Eleven Mile for maintenance and warehouse purposes.

The total prices for the low bids on the 18 items exceeded the estimate of E&V Inc., the district's construction management firm, for total building cost. The board voted at that time to award bids for 12 of the 18 bid items.

Piwko said that some adjustments were made to the original plans — for example, replacing a metal roof with asphalt shingle — to bring down the cost.

The cost still ended up being higher than the original estimate, Piwko said, but not by as much.

Commission OKs Grand River plan

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

Despite objections from numerous business owners along the west Grand River Avenue corridor, the Novi Planning Commission voted unanimously to recommend rezoning their property from business to office zone use.

The commission voted 7-0 Oct. 28 to recommend that the city council rezone the property, located on Grand River Avenue south of I-696 between Beck and Taft roads, from B-3 to O-2.

Although the business owners would be allowed to remain on their land and operate their businesses, they would be prohibited from expanding their current facilities if the rezoning is approved by the city council.

The zoning changes are being considered in order to decrease the amount of business uses along Grand River Avenue, and because the area is seen by city officials as prime office space because of its proximity to the freeway.

Business owners and their representatives turned out in force to voice their objections during a public hearing prior to the planning commission's vote.

Most stated that despite an apparent need for increased space — judged by a high volume of business traffic — they would not be allowed to expand to meet need and would thus be "strangled out" of their current locations.

"Candidly, what happens is a lot of small businesses — such as my client — have come into the area, established businesses, and they have in essence been squeezed-in and forced to stay the way they are," said Robert Bondy, who was representing the Sardo Construction Corp.

"We want to oppose (the rezoning) because we feel we came into this area relying on the Master Plan which was originally in place, and is continually being changed," Bondy said.

Motel owner Walter Glaznack said he believes his business, which he acquired one month ago, is prospering and in enough demand to warrant an expansion.

"There is room for a moderate-rate hotel in Novi," Glaznack said. "A lot of people cannot afford \$70 per night for a hotel. I am running at 100 percent occupancy right now, and I am due for an expansion. This proposal would deny me that right."

"This will be the third change in our zoning, and we feel the change would in no way benefit us," said Norman Stacy of Kensington Corp., an aggregate trucking company which purchased the property at its current location in 1966.

Stacy also questioned the city's rationale for excluding a piece of property at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Taft Road from the rezoning.

"Why did you exclude DeMaria?" Stacy said. "He has only been there three or four years. We have been out here for 20 years. So if he is excluded, why not take our piece out of there, too?"

Planning commission Chairperson Judith Johnson said the DeMaria property is being excluded because of the acceptable appearance of the DeMaria building and because its use relates well to business uses further east on Grand River Avenue.

The issue of primary concern to many business owners, however, was how the zoning change would affect the operation of their businesses.

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said there would be no change to the current operation of any business unless the owners decide to expand.

"(Businesses will be) grandfathered as to the extent of their current use," Watson said. "In other words, you can continue your current use. The only time you will have a problem is if your use was to expand or made more extensive."

If business owners were to sell their businesses, Watson said the new owners of the business would be allowed to continue the business, but also would be prohibited from expanding.

Commissioner Charles Kureth said rezoning the land for office use would be a sound decision for numerous reasons that would benefit the community at large.

"One of the things that this body is charged with in master planning is looking at the city as a whole, and the balance and mix of land use in the city," said Kureth.

"We have an excess of land zoned for light industrial use... and an insufficient amount of office-zoned land."



Award-winning bag lady

Bag lady Heidi Dean really did win an award — for best Halloween costume among the employees at Novi City Hall last Friday. "Definitely a great costume," remarked City Manager Edward Kriewall, who admitted that both he and Police

Truck driver charged

Negligent negligent homicide charges have been filed against the driver of a truck who was involved in a fatal traffic accident on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Joseph Dee Alessi of Harrison Township was arraigned on the charges in Sand District Court in Walled Lake on Oct. 28. He entered a plea of "not guilty" and was released on \$5,000 personal bond.

Pre-trial examination has been scheduled for Nov. 12 at 9:30 a.m. The charge is a misdemeanor punishable by two years imprisonment and/or a \$2,000 fine.

The accident claimed the life of Eleanor C. Dohoney, 61, of Harland and occurred Oct. 20 at approximately 10 a.m. on Twelve Mile and Donelson Drive behind the West Oaks II shopping center.

Donelson Drive is the ring-road which runs from Novi Road behind the Sheraton Oaks hotel and West Oaks I and II shopping centers to Twelve Mile.

According to initial reports, police said a gravel truck owned by the Edward C. Levy Company and driven by Alessi was traveling westbound on Twelve Mile. After passing through the traffic signal at the Twelve Mile/Novi Road intersection, the truck crossed over the center line near Donelson Drive where it was struck by the car driven eastbound by the victim. A second eastbound car driven by Mary Ann Bush, 42 of Holly also crashed into the double-bottom gravel truck.

Bush was uninjured in the accident and Alessi suffered only minor injuries, but Dohoney was trapped under her car. After being extricated from the vehicle by the Novi Fire Department, she was transported by ambulance to Borgford Hospital where she was pronounced dead at 11:19 a.m.

Novi Police Sergeant Charles Brown, who headed up the investigation, said the accident occurred behind the driver of the truck, (Alessi) was inattentive to traffic conditions.

"He (Alessi) was unaware of what was happening in front of him," said Brown. "He drove left of the centerline to avoid a rear-end collision with the car in front of him, causing the truck to jack knife and block the roadway."

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Neighbor scares away thieves

Novi police narrowly missed apprehending three white males robbing a Nine Mile residence on Oct. 26, thanks to the work of an alert neighbor.

Police Beat

The woman called police at 12:20 p.m. to report that she had seen a suspicious vehicle in her neighbor's driveway. When she went outside to try to get a license number, the vehicle sped away eastbound, the woman said.

At the same time, the woman said she observed two white males run out of the home and into the woods in a northeasterly direction. One of the men who ran out of the house appeared to be carrying a small television set, she said.

Police responded to the scene but were unable to locate the car described by the neighbor. Investigating officers returned to the house and found both the front and rear doors standing open. Upon entering the residence, they found that two bedrooms had been partially ransacked.

In addition, a Sony television set later identified by the owner as having come from the master bedroom was found in the woods east of the residence.

Police subsequently summoned the owner, who reported that all her jewelry and a 35mm camera had been stolen. In addition, a glass bank shaped like a treasure chest had been removed from her daughter's bedroom.

A PURSE-SNATCHER at the Goat Farm Tavern got a whole lot more than he bargained for when he looked inside the stolen purse — the purse contained two checks for some \$27,000.

The theft was reported by a Northville woman who said she went into the bar with five friends on Oct. 25 at roughly 5:30 p.m. She discovered the purse missing when she left at 7 p.m. The woman told police she had placed the purse over the back of her chair upon entering the bar. She said she never left the chair and never made any comments about what was

inside. One of the checks was in the amount of \$23,000; the other was in the amount of \$4,000.

A LEATHER COAT valued at \$279 was stolen from the Merry Go Round store at Twelve Oaks Mall on Oct. 27 between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

The theft was reported by a clerk who said she had been waiting on a man who tried on several articles of clothing in a dressing room. While the man was in the dressing room, the clerk said she observed him step out, grab a leather coat off a display rack and then move back inside the dressing room.

After the man left the dressing room and the store several minutes later, the clerk said she checked both the dressing room and the clothing rack but could not find the leather coat.

A male employee at the store chased the suspect outside the mall but lost track of him when he began ducking behind cars in the parking lot.

The suspect was described as a black male, approximately 40 years old, 5'7" tall and 170 pounds with a stocky build. He was said to be wearing a tan three-quarters length winter coat with brown hiking boots.

Stolen was an IOU full-length leather coat valued at \$279.

THE BARD'S TALE, a video game manufactured by Commodore, was stolen from Electronics Boutique at Twelve Oaks Mall on Oct. 23 at approximately 8:20 p.m.

The theft was reported by the store manager who said he observed a man walk to the rear of the store where the video games are kept and crouch down beneath the display so he could not be seen.

When the man left the store, the

manager walked back to the display where he found the wrapper from the video game lying on the floor and the game missing from its spot on the rack.

The manager said he followed the suspect out into the parking lot where he observed the man getting into a dark blue vehicle.

The suspect was described as a white male, approximately 6-foot tall and 200 pounds with brown, medium-length hair.

SIX FLOODLIGHTS were stolen from a construction trailer parked behind the new Mervyn's store in the Novi Town Center.

The complainant said unknown individuals broke into the trailer by cutting a lock sometime between Oct. 18 and Oct. 27.

The floodlights were owned by the Triangle Electric Company of Madison Heights and were valued at \$350 apiece. Total value of the stolen property was \$2,100.

A 1986 BUICK Grand National owned by a Walled Lake man was stolen from the street in front of a residence on Stonehenge during the night of Oct. 26-27.

The man said he parked and locked the car on the street in front of his daughter's house on Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. and stayed the night. He found the vehicle missing the following day at 7:30 a.m.

The vehicle was valued at \$17,000.

A NOVI MAN escaped injury after the windshield of his 1987 Oldsmobile was struck by a rock thrown from a passing vehicle on Oct. 17 at approximately 9 p.m.

Meadowbrook throw a rock which smashed his windshield.

The man turned around and pursued the car to the Grand River/Meadowbrook Road intersection where he was able to obtain the license plate number. He subsequently filed the report with the Novi Police Department.

Damage to his car was estimated in excess of \$100.

A 1987 MERCURY Merkur owned by a Canton man was damaged extensively by vandals while it was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Oct. 24 between 6:30 and 11:45 p.m.

The man said he returned to the vehicle to find that unknown individuals had made deep gouges in the paint on the hood, passenger's side door, roof and the plastic scoop on the back of the vehicle. In addition, the man said he found a magnetic sign attached to the roof of the car.

Damage was estimated in excess of \$100.

A SOUTH LYON man reported the theft of a radar detector from his 1972 Lincoln Continental while it was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks on Oct. 22.

The man said he parked the car at 5 p.m. and returned at 9:05 p.m. to find that unknown individuals had smashed out the passenger's side window and removed the radar detector.

Stolen was a Cobra Trapsooter radar detector valued at \$149.

PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at almost \$430 was stolen from a 1969 Lincoln Mark III owned by a West Bloomfield man while it was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks on Oct. 25 between 5:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Thieves gained entry to the vehicle by breaking out the left rear window. Stolen were a Cobra Trapsooter radar detector valued at \$100, 35 cassette tapes valued at \$175, three narrative book tapes valued at \$80 and a Sony micro-cassette recorder valued at \$55.

Novi Briefs

Department of Corrections: In the Oct. 29 edition, a story on holiday traffic at Twelve Oaks Mall inadvertently pushed ahead the day of Santa's arrival by one day. In fact, Santa's sleigh will arrive at Twelve Oaks to begin the Christmas season on Nov. 22.

Curtain call for a mayor: It was flowers and speeches for Mayor Patricia Karevich's last city council meeting on Nov. 2. Karevich received a standing ovation following a special resolution read by Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer. She received parting gifts of a Novi cube (paperweight with the Novi logo inscribed) and the news that the Novi Road Service Drive had been renamed "Karevich Drive" in honor of her 12 years of public service.

"I enjoyed working with all of you and will miss you," Karevich said. "I have to stop there because I'll cry and that'll ruin my chances for the presidency."

Village Oaks bazaar: It's holiday bazaar season, and the Village Oaks Homeowners Association is joining in the spirit by hosting its annual bazaar this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7-8. The bazaar will be held in the Village Oaks clubhouse at 22859 Brookforest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The Village Oaks bazaar will include handmade weavings and baskets, and be stocked by 27 local craftspeople.

Praise for Novi teens: Birmingham resident Mary Howard has nothing but praise for two Novi teenagers. Seems Howard brought her children to visit the Novi Jaycees' haunted house last weekend and dropped her wallet in the parking lot while leaving the car.

The wallet had about \$83 in cash but no identification in it, Howard said. When she realized the loss she assumed it was a permanent one, but checked with the Jaycees just to be sure — and lo and behold, two unidentified teenagers had found the wallet in the parking lot and turned it in to the Jaycee refreshment stand, cash intact.

Howard is a junior high school teacher and thinks teenagers often get a bad rap — so she called The News to get some good publicity for some unsung heroes.

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

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

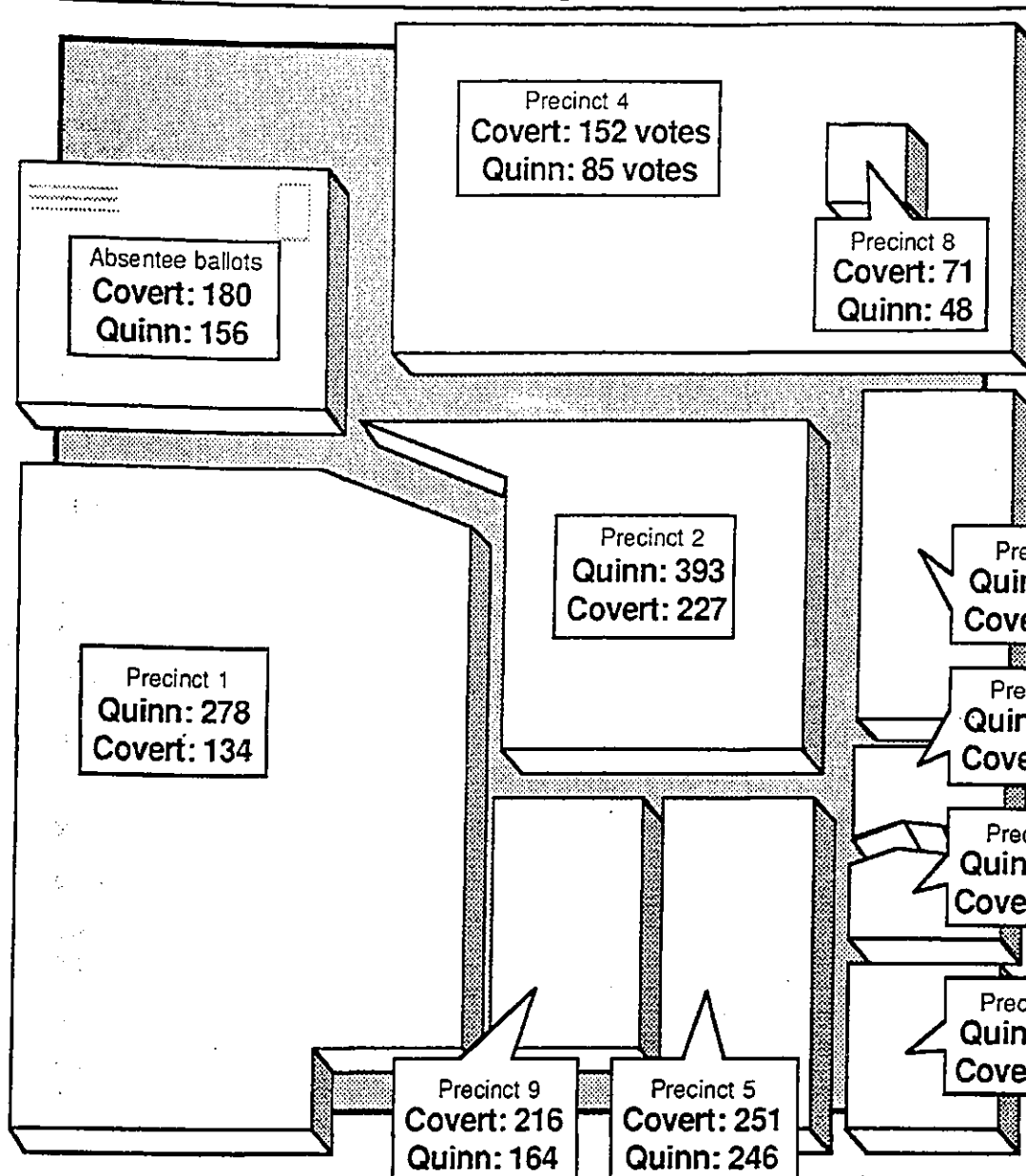
Tickets for the Chorales' concert are now available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or by calling the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI. All proceeds from the annual Christmas concert will be donated to the Vanda Muscatello Fund.

Senior citizen passes: The Novi Community School District is again offering event passes to senior citizens. The passes, given free to any senior citizen who wants one, allow free admission to school district events such as athletic events, concerts, plays, high school completion classes and open swimming. The cards are also good for discounts on community education classes.

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

Looking for a place to drop off your waste oil? There are two locations in Novi and another in Northville that will accept used oil, according to the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC). In Novi, used oil can be taken to the Sears Auto Department at Twelve Oaks Mall or Sovel's Service Center at 41425 West Ten Mile. In Northville, used oil can be taken to Cal's Car Care at 202 West Main Street.

Novi mayor race precinct results



Graphic by CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Hoyer, Toth, Leininger win re-election to council

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

"It's just great," said a clearly relieved Martha Hoyer after finding out she had been the top vote-getter in the race for three council seats.

Hoyer, surrounded by well-wishers at an election night party, said she was encouraged by the strong approval of the voters. "They really think I'm representing them, and I will continue to do so," she said.

Hoyer led the field of returning council candidates with 2,330 votes. She will have served on the city council for 16 consecutive years at the end of her newly-earned term.

Hoyer credited hard work for her first place finish, saying her campaign workers mailed over 7,200 pieces of literature to Novi voters throughout the campaign. "I had a lot of really good people working really hard to carry my message to the voters," she said.

Her goals for the next term on council will be to keep the campaign promises of controlling growth in the city on track. "The two main points will be controlled growth and keeping commercial growth centralized in the city," she said.

Joseph Toth, coming in second in the vote tally, summed up his feelings in one word: "Excellent." Toth will begin his first elected term on the council.

"I'm happy with the way the voters went," Toth said. "I can't minimize my credentials, my background and skills," he said, explaining why he thought the voters selected him.

"I am happiest about the letters I received from people saying they

Toth: 'This council is not coming back over-confident, but we are coming back with the confidence of the voters behind us.'

didn't always agree with me but they felt I was always fair and reasonable."

"We have a lot of challenges ahead of us," Leininger said, referring to the term ahead for the newly-elected council. "The citizens have said they support a positive message about the city and positive steps. But the message is also, nothing's assumed."

"Overall I feel good," he added. "I've worked hard for four years and the majority of voters recognized that."

Newly-elected Mayor Matthew Quinn said he believes the incumbent council members "deserved to be returned to council. They proved they are studious and willing to work."

Quinn said he hoped the losing candidates would remain involved in the city by joining committees and applying for positions on upcoming vacancies in committees.

Unsuccessful council candidate Robert Schmid said he was "disappointed" with the returns, but acknowledged that "the winners did a nice job."

"What are you going to do, it was a close race," he said. Schmid said he has always had a keen interest in the city and will continue to be involved.

Fire department registers increase

There have been 654 fires in Novi, causing \$365,690 in losses through the month of September, according to fire department statistics recently released.

Although the number of fires has increased from 463 to 654 from the comparable period in 1986, the dollar value of losses has dropped from \$511,225

through September 1986 to \$365,690 this year. The department responded to 83 alarms during the month of September with damages totalling \$40,880.

In 1987 thus far, the fire department has responded to 59 residential fires, five institutional fires, 39 vehicle fires, 87 trash and grass fires and

95 false alarms. In addition, the department has responded to 127 fire emergency calls and 129 rescue calls.

So far this year, the department has conducted 646 building inspections and issued 1,477 violations. It has investigated 18 complaints and conducted 28 public education programs.

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Mobil failed to install separator

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

The gas spill at the Mobil Oil station at the Grand River/Haggerty Road intersection has brought to light at least one error on the part of the city.

The station was required to install an oil and gas separator — a device designed to separate hazardous materials from water before the material flowed into the Ingersoll Creek, a middle Rouge tributary running immediately adjacent to the gas station.

But officials learned after firefighters were called to the scene of the spill that the separator was never installed.

When the Mobil Oil Company applied to the city for site plan approval for the gas station, residents and planners raised concerns over the potential hazard a gas station could cause to the creek and potentially to ground water in Novi and cities further downstream.

The station has four on-site underground gasoline storage tanks. Planning commission minutes show that several members of the city's Storm Water Committee expressed concern over possible contamination of an important water-

Nayh: 'I don't want to point a finger, but there never should have been a gas station there anyway. There shouldn't be any B-3 zoning (zoning required for service stations) next to streams.'

way. The commission, citing a need for increased study, originally tabled the request. Mobil filed suit, citing compliance with all city ordinances. According to Dennis Watson, assistant city attorney, the matter was settled out of court when Mobil passed all requirements of the city's newly-enacted Wetlands Ordinance. In addition, the company agreed to install the gas and oil separator and to prepare a Pollution Incident Prevention Plan (PIPP) which outlined specific measures to be taken on-site in case of a spill.

The oil and gas separator addition is shown on the final site plans approved by the city. The separator also appears on plans required for issuance of the Wetlands Permit. But no separator was ever installed — an oversight that had gone undetected by the city.

"It was kind of a slip on my part," said Susan Nayh, environmental specialist with JCK & Associates, consulting engineers for the city. "I should have been out to inspect it. There was an error on all parts, although I am not happy to admit it," she said.

The separator is designed to separate oil and gas from parking lot water run-off, Nayh said. The oil and gas would float on top for easy removal and the water would pass to the creek, she said.

"I'm not sure if it had even been installed if it would have helped in this case," Nayh said, basing her discus-

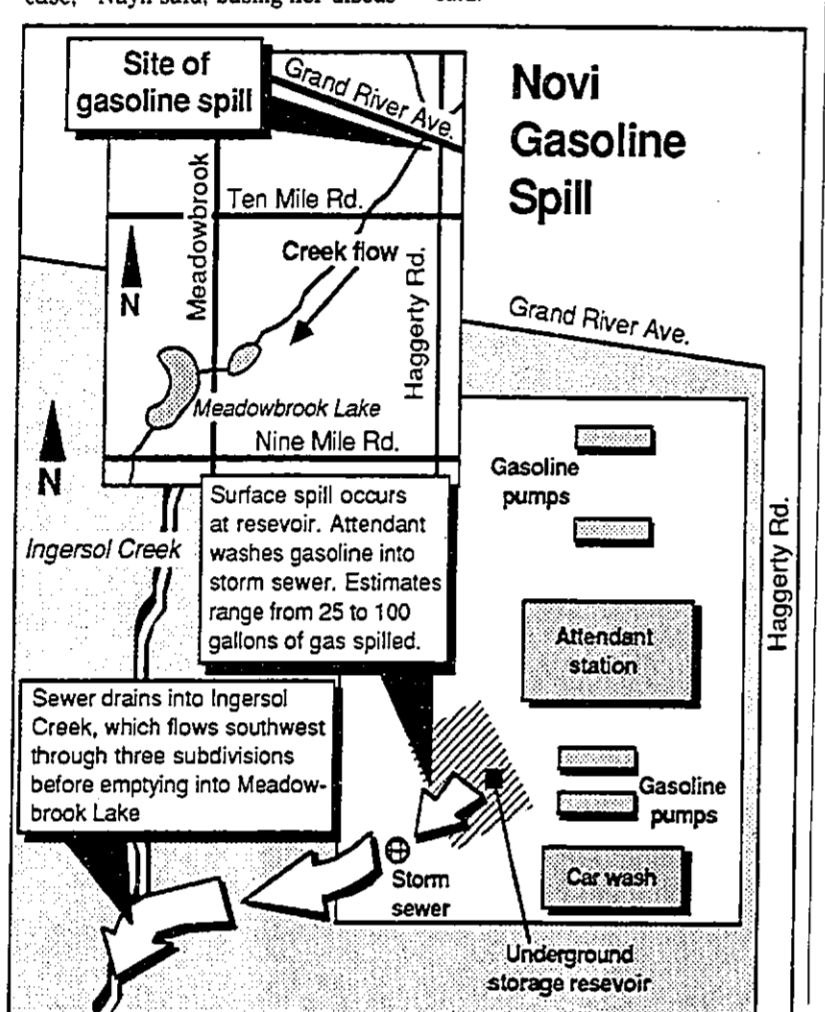
sion of the spill on the Novi Fire Department's report. Nayh said the station did have a PIPP plan in place, and the plan had been approved by the DNR as required. The question remains as to whether the station attendant at the time of the spill was aware of the PIPP plan and instructions in case of an emergency.

"They (Mobil Oil) really should have their people trained better," Nayh said.

"You can do as much as you can to see to it that people are doing what they should be doing, but ultimately they have to act," Nayh said.

The city has never done a final wetlands inspection on the gas station, Nayh said. Mobil has never requested its bond money back, she said. The company is required to post a bond for the wetlands requirements. The bond is refundable upon final inspection and approval.

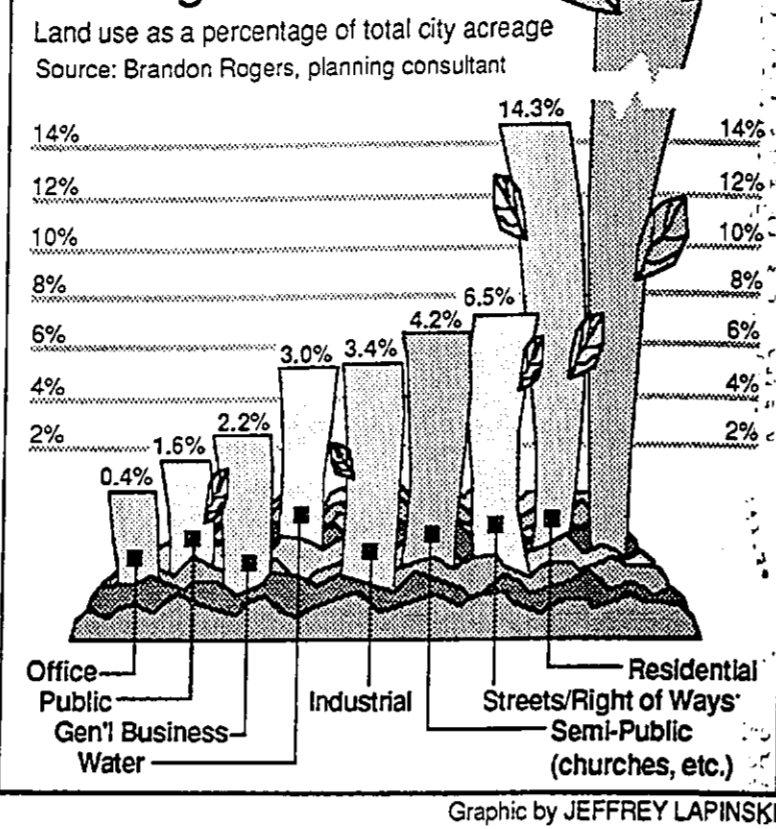
"I don't want to point a finger," Nayh said, "but there never should have been a gas station there anyway. There shouldn't be any B-3 zoning (zoning required for service stations) next to streams."



Graphic by JEFFREY LAPINSKI

Looking at Novi

What grows in Novi's garden?



Graphic by JEFFREY LAPINSKI

Area Briefs

Southfield school security: A new security system is keeping the lid on student disruptions at both Southfield high schools this year, according to school officials.

The new system consists of three trained security "specialists" who are visible in the hallways and able to distinguish students from those who shouldn't be there.

The specialists are a vast improvement over the district's former "rent-a-cop" system, say officials.

School enrollment increase: Novi isn't the only area school district where enrollment is on the rise — it's also going up in Farmington.

Farmington school officials are reporting an increase of 77 students over last year, placing total school enrollment at 10,777. Novi school officials have reported an increase of 88 students this year, bringing total enrollment in Novi schools to 3,582.

The big surge in Farmington schools has come at the elementary level where enrollment is up 320 students. Enrollment at the middle school level rose 36 students, while enrollment at the high school level dropped 284 students.

In response to the surge in elementary enrollment, Farmington schools have formed a seven-member citizens committee to study options for dealing with the increase. Options may include new schools, use of present buildings, boundary changes and land acquisition or disposition.

Ordinance may have prevented gas spill damage

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

The City of Novi's future Hazardous Chemical Ordinance could prevent the type of confusion that occurred surrounding the gasoline spill at the Mobil Oil station on Oct. 20.

Details of the spill at the Grand River/Haggerty Road station vary considerably from source to source. According to the report by the Novi Fire Department, both the attendant on duty at the time of the spill and the truck driver delivering the gasoline acted against current hazardous guidelines by not calling the fire department immediately and by washing the gasoline down an adjacent storm sewer.

Don Turk, public relations spokesman for Mobil, said the truck driver and attendant did exactly what the company expects in instances of a spill.

If enacted, the ordinance would offer protection from hazardous chemicals to the city's surface waters, ground water and soils. It provides the necessary mechanisms for effective and efficient reporting and inspection of companies within the city.

The Novi Environmental Advisory Committee recently presented the city with a detailed discussion paper — a proposed Hazardous Chemical Ordinance and an example of a Pollution Incident Prevention Plan (PIPP).

If enacted, the ordinance would offer protection from hazardous chemicals to the city's surface waters, ground water and soils. It provides the necessary mechanisms for effective and efficient reporting and inspection of companies within

the city. The city would require each business falling within the boundaries of the hazardous chemical ordinance to have in place an approved PIPP. The plan sets procedures to deal quickly and effectively with potential pollution incidents when they occur. A PIPP contains the procedures for pollution prevention, emergency response procedures, types of surveillance and a method of inventory.

According to Charles Kureth, chairman of the Environmental Committee, the PIPP also would require the business to certify that its employees are trained in the PIPP and would act according to its guidelines.

Kureth pointed out that although the Mobil spill could not be called a "major disaster, if enough of them

occurred it could be a real problem." Although he said it is virtually impossible to be absolutely sure a spill will not occur, the ordinance and PIPP would reduce the damage and prevent environmental damage should one take place.

The committee's sample PIPP as presented to the city council, contains exact procedures for the transporting and unloading of hazardous materials. One of the requirements is that the driver shall remain with the vehicle during the entire unloading period and that the unloading shall occur in daylight hours only, except under emergency conditions.

The Mobil spill may have occurred while the tanker driver was away from the loading zone, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said, and it occurred sometime in the early hours of Tuesday, Oct. 20. The fire department was

notified at 3:49 a.m. Under the spill containment section of the proposed PIPP the first action to be taken is listed as prevention of the pollutant from entering the storm sewer systems.

The fire department has been chosen as the city department responsible for the first line of clean-up and containment.

Currently the department carries the necessary absorbent materials for hazardous chemical clean-ups. Lenaghan said the department is now called when a truck flips over or an accident causes crank case oil to spill — to prevent the toxic from entering the ground water.

"Five years ago they wouldn't have even notified the fire department," Lenaghan said. "But now, anybody finding any type of substance should let us know about it so we can absorb it and eliminate it."

Spill upsets city

Continued from Page 1

It was raining at the time of the spill, Lenaghan noted, and the rain continued to sweep the gasoline from the parking lot into the storm sewer and into the creek.

Lenaghan said the department immediately contacted Mobil Oil management and directed them to send out a clean-up crew. The fire department refused to re-open the station until the clean-up was complete. Lenaghan said. He noted there were gasoline odors in the creek, and the firefighters went further downstream in an attempt to pick up more of the spill.

"We weren't real happy with the company's response," Lenaghan said, noting that the environmental clean-up crew contracted by Mobil Oil did not show up at the site of the spill until 8:30 a.m.

The actual amount of gasoline lost during the spill was hard to determine. Lenaghan said, noting that officials gave conflicting reports. He estimated the amount at less than 100 gallons. "Fifty gallons would be a ballpark figure," Lenaghan said.

The fire department contacted DNR representatives and the State Fire Marshall.

"Hosing down the gas was wrong," Lenaghan said referring to the attendant's actions. The fire department is the first line of defense during a hazardous chemical spill, he said. They are equipped with the necessary tools to sop up the chemicals and to protect the environment — if they are called immediately.

The Environmental Management Company, hired by Mobil to clean up the spill, vacuumed the creek and surrounding area, Lenaghan said, and recovered some of the gasoline. It is a state licensed company, the fire chief noted.

Susan Nayh, environmental specialist for JCK & Associates, the city's consulting engineers, said 50 gallons is a "relatively minor amount and would not have an overall impact" on the environment. She said the stream moves fairly quickly and would get the gasoline downstream and diluted.

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Season greenery

Anyone looking for a wreath to decorate the door or hearth during the holiday season need only contact the Novi Choralaires. Becky Staab (foreground) and Kathy Crawford are shown affixing one of the bows to the front door of the Novi Parks and Recreation Building in the picture

above. The Choralaires are selling Christmas wreaths again this season. The wreaths are priced at \$10 apiece and come with a choice of different colored bows and bow-designs. For more information or to order a bow call Becky Staab at 348-2919 or Ruth Sill at 349-8276.

Chili's wins council OK

If all goes according to plan, Novi could see a Chili's Restaurant on the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road in as little as five months. Representatives from the restaurant appeared before the Novi City Council Nov. 2 to request approval for a Class C Resort and Entertainment Liquor License. The council unanimously approved the application.

The license must be approved by the Michigan Department of Commerce's Liquor Control Commission which takes comments from local legislative bodies into consideration. The license would not come out of the city's allocation of liquor licenses, but is a separate state-endowed license.

Work on the restaurant, which will occupy the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road, has already begun, representatives said at the council meeting. Plans are for a red brick building with green trim. The restaurant is advertised as a casual family restaurant. Chili's is a national chain of restaurants based in Dallas. Representatives said the Novi restaurant will be the most expensive. Chili's yet constructed, costing \$2.3 million when completed.

Puppet show next week

The Novi Public Library will be celebrating National Children's Book Week (Nov. 16-22) with a special visit by the Red Rug Puppet Theater on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. The puppet show is titled "Love Your Library" and is appropriate for all ages. The presentation will last about 30 minutes. No registration is necessary but space in the library is

limited. The show will be conducted by puppeteer Beth Katz, who is billed as a one-woman traveling theater. She is the writer, director, costumer and stage hand for the shows, as well as the heart and voice behind the actresses and actors. Katz has a collection of over 100 puppet characters, a few of which will be visiting Novi for the Nov. 12 show.

Katz is a member of the Puppeteers of America and the Detroit Puppeteers Guild. She has performed in 10 states and Puerto Rico. For more information about the puppet show contact the Novi Public Library at 348-0720.

Twelve Oaks manager retires

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Bill Clogg, the man who has guided the fortunes of Twelve Oaks Mall for the past eight years, did not show up for work Monday.

He didn't have to. He's retired. "It's going to seem strange not getting up with the alarm clock every morning," said Clogg during an interview in his office on Friday — his last official day as general manager of Twelve Oaks Mall.

"I'm not somebody who can walk away too easily. I've never been one who disliked my work — and that makes it a lot tougher to leave. It just won't be the same for awhile." Clogg spent the last 17 years of his career as an employee of the Tambor Company, which currently owns and operates 20 regional shopping centers across the country.

He joined the company as its first corporate director of public relations and promotions at a time when the company owned just one mall — Woodland in Grand Rapids.

After three years in the corporate office, he served six years as general manager of Woodland and then moved

to Twelve Oaks, which was just two years old at the time.

"It's been a very rewarding career," said Clogg. "The marvelous growth the company has experienced with the shopping centers we've developed and managed is certainly something that has been very fulfilling."

"We now have 20 malls across the country and a couple more under construction with several more on the drawing boards." Clogg said the secret of success is understanding the importance of employees. "Anyone in a leadership position has to study and know as much as they can about what makes people function," he said. "Our society has gotten caught up in so many things other than individual training of people, and yet it's the people who will make your company successful."

Clogg said he sees that basic philosophy being carried out in the Novi Public Schools.

"I went to Novi High School a couple of weeks ago to attend the presentation of the national award for excellence and was very impressed with what I saw," he said.

"High school principal) Bob Youngberg and (superintendent) Bob Pivko are doing a marvelous job. You can walk in that school right after the kids have left at the end of the day and it's as clean as can be reasonably expected," he said. "The bathrooms are clean, and there's not a lot of graffiti on the walls. You can tell that he (Youngberg) has taught those students something about pride."

"That feeling is very important. Our people (at Twelve Oaks) know if they see a piece of graffiti on the walls it had better be gone in a hurry or I'll be on their backs. When you demonstrate pride it rubs off on everybody — employees and, in the case of Twelve Oaks, the customers. You don't know how many times we hear that people like coming here because the mall is always clean."

Clogg predicts a bright future for both Twelve Oaks Mall and the City of Novi. "The freeway system going through town put the town on the map, along with 10 years of Twelve Oaks. The future growth and development that will take place here — plus all the other growth — will do nothing but contribute to mak-

ing Novi an excellent city to be a part of," he said.

"All the attributes a city must have to grow and develop and become a city that everyone can be proud of are here. All those attributes which can help residents exude a feeling of pride exist in Novi."

As for his own future, Clogg said he plans to play a little golf, do a little fishing and do a little traveling. "There are several parts of the country that Glenna (his wife) hasn't seen and we want to get out to see them," he said.

But anyone who thinks Clogg plans a life of ease and relaxation in retirement doesn't know him very well. "We're putting together some management training-type courses, and I've had several invitations to serve on boards of directors for various companies," he reported. "Several exciting opportunities have been proposed to me."



Bill Clogg has retired as general manager at Twelve Oaks Mall

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE 87-28.18**

**GREEN SHEET
WANT ADS
348-3022**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-28.18, an Ordinance to add subdivision XVI to Article III of Chapter 34 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to require the paying of the proportionate cost of capital improvements in the form of a sanitary sewer extension funded by Special Assessment District No. 34, by those parcels specially benefited by said improvement but not included within Special Assessment District No. 34.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on November 2, 1987, and the effective date is November 17, 1987.

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

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

(11-5-87 NR, NN)

South Lyon Supply Co.
22302 Pontiac Trail (Next to First Step Daycare)
437-4004

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- Napkins
- Cups
- Silverware
- Banquet Roll Table Covers
- Hand Towels/Dispensers
- Computer Paper & Copier Paper

Cleaning Needs

- Janitor Supplies
- Kitchen Sanitation
- Distributors of "Lysol" Products

"Wholesale Prices"

**NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR BIDS - SALE OF USED CARS**

The City of Novi will sell four (4) automobiles by sealed bid. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time Tuesday, November 10, 1987 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48060.

- 1 - 1982 Blue Dodge Aries - 1B3BD28BACC151980
- 1 - 1982 Gray Dodge Aries - 1B3BD28BACC151981
- 1 - 1981 Gray Plymouth Fury - 1P3BR27N6B4123425
- 1 - 1981 Yellow Plymouth Fury - 1P3BR27N6B4123424

These vehicles are being sold as is. Vehicles may be inspected at the City of Novi DPW Facility, 26300 Delwail, Novi, Michigan 48060.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK
PURCHASING AGENT

(11-3-87 NR, NN)

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Choose from satins, sheers, prints and textures. 30% off coordinating Top Treatments and Bedspreads. Sale includes fabric, labor, lining and installation. Percentages off represent savings from regular prices. Call today for free in-home appointment.

40% to 50% off
Custom Window Treatments
• 50% off Horizon 1 in. Mini and 1/2 in. Micro Blinds
• 45% off Horizon Wood Blinds
• 40-50% off Scenics Vertical Blinds
• 45-50% off Custom Pleated Shades - Choose from Gallery, Honeycomb and Northern Lights collections. Sale prices include installation. Sale ends Nov. 21st.

31% to 44% off
Dupont Stainmaster™
Windrush - Sale \$18.99 sq. yd. installed. A great value in 24 colors. Will be \$34 on 11/21.
Park Place - Sale \$23.99 sq. yd. installed. A dense, luxurious plush. Will be \$38 on 11/21.
Sudden Flair - Sale \$28.99 sq. yd. installed. 18 beautiful tonal colorations. Reg. \$42.
Sale includes normal installation and padding. All certified and warranted by Dupont. *Dupont Certification Mark.

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Crime rate up by 6.1 percent

Novi's crime rate is up 6.1 percent overall from the same period last year, according to the August "Incidents and Clearances" report issued by the Novi Police Department.

Areas showing the biggest increases included operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol (OUIL) which showed a 100 percent increase. There have been 78 cases reported through August 1987 as compared to 39 cases for the same period last year.

Novi police have previously stated that the large increases in OUIL incidents may be due to the increased vigilance by patrols in the city. Because most accidents stem from drunk drivers, Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department has said officers are trying to stop cars before accidents occur.

Murders show a 100 percent increase from 1986 to 1987 — but that does not make Novi the murder capital. One murder was reported in

1987 and none occurred in 1986. Family/children incidents have increased 83 percent — going from six in 1986 to 11 in 1987.

Liquor law violations are up 38 percent from 21 in 1986 to 29 in 1987. Local ordinance incidents have increased significantly, going from zero in 1986 to 39 through August 1987.

The report showed increases in two continuing problem areas: burglary and auto theft. Burglaries in the city saw a 39 percent increase, rising from 146 through August 1986 to 190 through August 1987. Auto theft saw an 11 percent increase — growing from 127 thefts in 1986 to 141 in '87.

Two areas saw significant declines this month. Robbery was down 22 percent, with nine robberies reported for 1986 and seven thus far in 1987. The report also showed that aggravated assaults are down 42 percent, dropping from 24 in 1986 to 14 for the comparable period this year.

Incidents	Total Incidents	1987	1986	Percent Change
Homicides	0	1	0	100.0
CSC Part 1 *	3	6	4	50.0
Robbery	0	7	9	-22.2
Assault - Aggravated	0	14	24	-41.7
Burglary	37	190	146	30.1
Larceny	118	952	948	0.4
Motor Vehicle Theft	20	141	127	11.0
Arson	1	2	2	0.0
Part 1 Total	179	1313	1260	4.2

Obituaries

AUDREY BOYCE ROBERT GREGORY Sr.

Funeral services for Lou Audrey Goodman Boyce of Novi were held at Castlerine Funeral Home in Northville with the Rev. Ken Stevens of the Orchard Hills Baptist Church officiating.

Mrs. Boyce died Nov. 1 at Botsford Hospital following a lengthy illness. Born in Hart County, Kentucky, on Jan. 15, 1894, she was 93 at the time of her death.

Mrs. Boyce had been a resident of the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home. Prior to that she had lived in Novi with her granddaughter, Bonnie Masengill.

She is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Owens of Arkansas; grandsons Thomas McCullough of Georgia, H.L. McCullough of Pennsylvania, and William McCullough of Nebraska; and a granddaughter, Bonnie Masengill of Novi.

Also surviving are sisters Opal Syng of Detroit, Mayme Reynolds of Florida, Ada Bordin and Betty Mari of Texas, and Winnie Gisell of Missouri; and brothers Herbert and John Goodman of Kentucky. Seventeen grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Grandlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Robert A. Gregory Sr. of Highland Township died Oct. 25 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. Mr. Gregory, 35, was one of the fire fighters killed in a training exercise in Milford.

The son of Lee Neil and Betty Gregory of Highland, and Betty Doumont of Livonia, he was born July 18, 1954, in Detroit.

Mr. Gregory was employed as a mechanic by the Novi School District for 10 years. He was a volunteer firefighter with the Highland Township Fire Department and also had belonged to the Novi Fire Department.

A Den Leader with the Boy Scouts of America, Mr. Gregory was also a member of the National Rifle Association.

He is survived by wife Sherry; son Bobby; and daughters Rachel and Nicole.

The Rev. Douglas Beadle, the Rev. Gison Miller, the Rev. James Braid, and the Rev. William Sinatra officiated at a memorial service on Oct. 23, at Milford High School. Interment was in the Highland Township Cemetery.

Contributions will be accepted to the Robert Gregory Memorial Fund in care of the Highland Township Fire Department.

City planners OK larger lot rezoning

Continued from Page 1

tioned whether his client would be able to proceed with plans for a 21-lot subdivision on the property proposed for rezoning.

Roland said Wyzynski purchased the property more than 20 years ago and has intended to build a subdivision on the 25-acre site since 1977.

Commissioners said Wyzynski would still be able to develop the property after rezoning, but that he may have to reduce its density or pursue

cluster-type options provided in city ordinances.

"What we are proposing to do is reduce the densities that is reduce the number of people per acre," said Commissioner Charles Kureth. He added that there are options available to "put the same number of people in a smaller area" and that there are other alternatives.

"(Rezoning) does not deny use of the land in my opinion, because the land can still be used for single-

family residential use," Kureth added.

"You have to start (reducing the densities) somewhere," he continued. "This just happens to be where we are in today's world in Novi."

In addition to recognizing the need for reduced densities, Commissioner John Balagna said paying close attention to the southwest quadrant of the city may head off future traffic concerns.

"Down the road, it seems as though Beck Road will be a straight shot to Toledo," Balagna said. "And once Beck Road is paved, with the upgrade of the interchange... what we have to do is eliminate a number of traffic problems that might be four or five years down the road."

The commission's recommendation to rezone the property now will be forwarded to the city council which makes the final decision on all rezoning actions.

Novi Chamber

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

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

Live music will be provided by the Jerry McKenzie Trio. Tickets are priced at \$10 apiece and can be ordered by calling the Chamber at 349-3743.

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS - COMMERCIAL RIDING TRACTOR

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a commercial riding tractor to be used by the Parks & Recreation Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:30 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, November 18, 1987, at the Office of the City Clerk, 4525 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48060. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. BIDS MUST BE RETURNED IN THE ENVELOPE PROVIDED AND MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED - COMMERCIAL RIDING MOWER - PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interests of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING AGENT (11-5-87 NR, NN)

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AR Kramer Flooring



Mayoral candidate Nancy Covert counts election tallies at campaign headquarters Tuesday night

Quinn credits leadership and issues for mayor win

Continued from Page 1

The newly-elected mayor said he would look for guidance to the experienced members of the council during the "short period of training" necessary after taking the reins.

Regarding the mayor's role as the leader of the council, Quinn said, "I'm a firm believer in discipline and order." He said he believes in taking firm control of the council when discussion "gets off point" and firmly leading it back. "That will help both the council and the public who have to sit out there through the drawn-out discussions." He said that method of control may shorten the notoriously long meetings.

Quinn said he and Covert, while competitors during the campaign, should be able to work together on the council. "I think Nancy understands what my positions are and I understand hers. I respect her for her positions and I will definitely listen to her discussions."

Covert's election night headquarters at the Novi Inn was quiet following word of the defeat. "The people have spoken," Covert said. "That's what a grass root democracy is all about."

Quinn: 'I think that people ended up voting in my favor because they understood the real issues, not just the rhetoric.'

Taking 43 percent of the vote, Covert said, showed there was a "loyal minority — a loyal opposition" within the city that supported her views and ideas.

"It was an issue-oriented campaign," Covert said, crediting her run at the mayor's seat as an impetus for voters to see all the issues facing the city. "There has been a mandate for direction in the city. The result doesn't mean that there aren't a percentage of people in the city that want another course. There was a large percentage of people who said 'we think you're doing a good job,' she said.

"I'm disappointed, surely. For five solid months I've been campaigning," Covert said, referring to the amount of work required in running for mayor.

Covert said she plans to continue to do a good job of representing those voters who supported her for the next two years of her council term. She said she feels she can work with the new mayor because "we have to pull together, we're building a city together."

Referring to the prevalent campaign theme of almost all of the candidates regarding "controlled growth," Covert said the "proof is in the pudding" regarding whether those who were elected will follow through on their campaign promises.

Covert has made no decision on whether she will make another try for the mayor's position in two years. "It depends on my supporters and the political climate," she said.

Incumbents finish in first, millage gains easy victory

Continued from Page 1

ballots in favor of the proposal as opposed to 1,574 ballots against the millage — a difference of 756 votes.

The proposal amends the city charter to permit the city to levy up to 1.8 mills for the operation of the police and fire departments, including the hiring of additional personnel and purchase of equipment.

Martha Hoyer, a veteran of 12 years on the city council, led an eight-person field in the race for three four-year terms on the city council. Hoyer received 2,143 votes to win her fourth consecutive term on the council.

Joseph Toth finished a close second in the council race with 2,130 votes — just 13 fewer than Hoyer. Although Toth entered the race as an incumbent, it was the first time he has been elected to serve on the council. Toth served nine years on the Novi Planning Commission before being appointed to fill a vacancy on the council earlier this year.

Schmid was defeated by Patricia Karevich in the 1985 mayoral election.

Finishing fifth in the council race was Rico Digrolamo with 1,181 votes. Laura Lorenz came in sixth with 1,181 votes. Richard Clark finished seventh with 800 votes and Edward Phelps Jr. came in eighth with a total of 592 votes.

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Voters approve 1.8 mill increase

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

Tuesday's vote had far-reaching effects beyond deciding the new mayoral and council members. Voters approved by a hefty 756 vote margin a new 1.8 mill dedicated millage for police and fire personnel. The millage could add up to 28 police and fire officers to the city roster by the year 1991 in addition to establishing an equipment fund for the two departments.

The future effects of that approval were not lost on members of the Police and Fire Needs Committee, who quietly celebrated the passage of the millage at the home of John Chambers, committee chairman.

"We're very pleased," Chambers said in an interview following announcement of the millage passage. Although the millage money will not go into the city's budget until the July 1988 fiscal year, Chambers said planning for its use will begin now.

"The use of the funds will be up to council," Chambers said. "But they can start the process of getting ready, now." The millage is dedicated, and as such can only be used for police and fire personnel and equipment. The committee had recommended a schedule of hirings to the city.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan called the millage passage one of the three milestones in fire prevention in the city's history. Lenaghan said the new millage could be considered the city's first step into the future, however. "We've been playing catch-up previously," Lenaghan said. "This is what planning for fire protection is all about. We're finally, instead of doing catch-up, doing planning. We're no longer simply reacting to situations."

"Fire protection has to grow with the community," Lenaghan added, "and it takes people to run all these things." The committee's report recommended the hiring of 12 full-time fire protection officers for the department over the next four years.

"This will be a big transition for us," Lenaghan said, adding that the department has been a paid-on-call department for 50 years. He said the voters have always supported the department whenever it has gone to them for additional money. "This is a big milestone in terms of upgrading fire protection."

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole echoed Lenaghan's words after hearing about the millage passage. "I'm very, very thankful," BeGole said. "The voters recognized the need, in fact the urgently-felt need, of the situation. With the city growing so fast, the personnel are needed."

BeGole said the department will not sacrifice training standards in bringing on the new police officers. "We will make very careful speed,"

Lenaghan: 'This is what planning for fire protection is all about. We're finally, instead of doing catch-up, doing planning. We're no longer simply reacting to situations... Fire protection has to grow with the community, and it takes people to run all these things.'

he said. The committee had recommended the city add 16 police officers to the force over the next four years.

"It's obvious that the public has recognized the need for increasing the police and fire protection in the city," City Manager Edward Kriewall said after hearing about the millage win. He noted that although no one wants additional taxes, he felt the citizens had understood the severe need for the additional personnel.

"The voters will see a considerable enhancement in the next six months," Kriewall predicted.

Kriewall had some good news for taxpayers as well. "With our sustained growth in the next few years, there should not be any requirement for any additional operational millages in the city," Kriewall said. "The only bond issue foreseeable in the future is strictly for recreational use — park land, and possibly to bolster the road program in a few years."

Planners OK rezoning

Continued from 3

"More office is needed to bring a balance to the mixture of land uses in the city," continued Kureth. "This is one of the prime (geographical) areas, in terms of where offices should be located from an exposure standpoint, and it will provide good access to the freeways when the Beck Road interchange is completed."

Although he supported the rezoning proposal, Commissioner Richard Clark said he did so echoing one reservation expressed by many business owners who objected to the exclusion of the DeMarra property.

"I think the property should be included" in the rezoning, said Clark.

"It does not make any sense to cut out that one little parcel, placing it into a special category, while everyone else is subject to non-conforming status. They should bear the same burden as everyone else, and the entire parcel should be OS-2."

Prior to the vote on the recommendation, Commissioner Johnson also noted that the city has a "large enforcement problem" with this area of the city in regard to conformance with the light industrial zoning ordinance. Although the city ordinance restricts light industrial uses to specific kinds of activity, many businesses persistently violate city regulation by maintaining outside storage areas, she said.

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As We See It

Gas spill provides look at weaknesses

The City of Novi came face to face with one of the dangers of life in the '80s two weeks ago when a potentially dangerous gasoline spill was washed into a storm sewer and ended up in the Ingersoll Creek.

The word "potential" is an important one. A "ballpark figure" of 50 gallons is being used by the Novi Fire Department as an approximate count for the amount of gasoline spilled at the Mobil Oil station at Grand River and Haggerty Road. Apparently 50 gallons of gasoline is not a spill of crisis proportions. It was raining and the creek moves somewhat quickly through that area of the city — so most experts feel the gasoline was diluted quickly before too much damage to the environment and health of the city could be felt.

The fact that the spill was of a relatively minor degree was a blessing for virtually none of the city's other safety devices were in place at the time of the spill. Had more gasoline been spilled, more would have been washed into the Ingersoll Creek, a tributary of the middle Rouge River and an important body of water for all of southeast Michigan.

Several facts cry out for explanation. First, when the city issued the station a wetlands permit, the station was required to put in an oil and gas separator to filter normal oil and gas run-off out of water destined for the storm sewer and the creek.

The separator was never installed. The city learned of the omission when fire fighters arrived at the station and began trying to remove spilled gasoline from the area.

The addition of the separator to the wetlands permit and to the station's final site plans was a good one. Parking lots normally have some amount of gas and oil run-off just from cars, but a gas station — with its potential for drips and spills — is even more likely to introduce toxic substances into a crucial waterway.

Likewise, the city required Mobil to design a Pollution Incident Prevention Plan (PIPP) duly approved by the DNR so that if an accident occurred the station management and employees would know the correct procedures for handling safety and environmental concerns. The PIPP requirement was especially important because of the close proximity of the station and its four underground storage tanks to the Ingersoll Creek.

Mobil complied and did receive a PIPP approval from the DNR. But when the spill occurred, Mobil Oil employees reacted in a less than satisfactory manner.

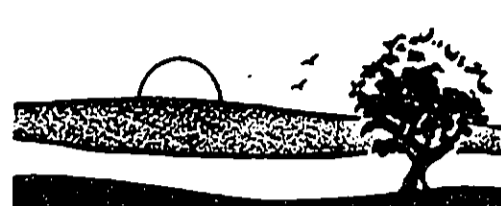
Why was the city unaware of the omission of the oil and gas separator and why were Mobil employees unfamiliar with the latest procedures for cleaning up such a spill?

Changing the rules

The City of Novi is \$25,000 poorer because Governor James Blanchard changed the rules in the middle of the game. What makes the governor's action all the more difficult to accept is that city coffers should contain \$300,000 more than they currently do.

We are referring to Blanchard's veto of increased supplemental payments to cities, townships and villages which demonstrated population increases by conducting mid-decade censuses.

The system works like this. State share revenues are based on population counts. And because cities like Novi may have significant population increases between the 10-year census counts, the law provides that cities which conduct mid-decade censuses may have their share of state revenues adjusted to reflect the growth.



Environment

These are not minor questions. The city through its consulting engineering firm of JCK & Associates has yet to conduct a final wetlands inspection of the Mobil Gas station, despite the fact the station has been open since early summer. Mobil should not have been allowed to begin operating and certainly should not have been allowed to begin storing hazardous materials until the city had completed all inspections and determined that all necessary safety and environmental safeguards were in place. That's just good common sense.

Likewise, Mobil Oil authorities have an obligation to make sure their employees know proper procedures for emergencies. If a thorough training in PIPP procedures seemed too much trouble, surely the company could post a large sticker next to the phone and inform each employee in no uncertain terms to call the Novi Fire Department immediately in the event of a spill.

In researching the spill one thing seems clear — no one is willing to take the blame for anything. The Mobil Oil Company, via a public relations man in Texas, says 25 gallons of gasoline were spilled. They say their attendant did nothing wrong in washing the spill from the parking area into the storm sewer which leads directly into the creek.

If the company truly believes that washing a toxic substance into a storm sewer is proper procedure then there has been a serious breakdown in communications between the city and Mobil.

Steps must be taken immediately to prevent a disaster of larger proportions from occurring, and the brunt of the effort falls to the city. First, the city should see to it that the station puts in the oil and gas separator immediately. Second, while the city waits for a public hearing to be held on its Hazardous Chemical Ordinance sometime in January, it should take stop-gap measures now. There are other gas stations in the Novi area. Are they aware of the proper procedures should a spill occur? Do they know who to call and what to do first?

One also would hope that in the future planners would see to it that the B-3 zoning district needed to erect a gas station would be avoided in locations directly adjacent to wetlands and storm water areas where any ground water contamination could be devastating.

Seeing an opportunity to increase state shared revenues, Novi officials authorized a mid-decade census earlier this year. Although the census cost \$25,000, it appeared to have been a good investment because final figures showed Novi's population up 5,670 people to an all-time high of approximately 28,000. When the state shared revenue formula was plugged into the new census, it looked like the city could expect \$300,000 in new revenues in the 1987-88 budget year alone.

That was when the governor changed the rules, vetoing the anticipated appropriations in order to balance the state budget.

Although we can appreciate the need to balance the state budget, Blanchard's veto was unfair. At the least, the governor should honor the results of mid-decade census counts and distribute available funds proportionately.

Yellow brick roads ahead



Bob Needham

In case you missed it, you should know that Novi officially "arrived" a couple weeks ago. The city was profiled in the New York Times.

The story, complete with photos of the Grand River/Novi Road intersection and Twelve Oaks Mall, describes the way the city has been built up over the last 25 years. In one especially vivid bit of phrasing, the city is described as a "suburban Oz."

You remember Oz, of course — the place with the crazy gatekeeper who wouldn't let anyone in. But I don't think that's the intended image. Inside the walls, Oz was a magical place with beautiful buildings, wonderful people and, I suppose, rising property values.

It's been said that nothing really happens until it's in the New York Times. Personally, I've always had a hunch that nothing really happens until they make a mini-series out of it, but let's assume for a minute that Novi — if not yet quite a "suburban Oz" — is well on its way to becoming one.

First of all, I guess that would make Northville, where I live, a field of magic poppies. Southfield is a corn field, and Livonia is overrun with lions and tigers and bears.

It might mean that Novi's tree population is in greater danger than we thought — as I recall it, Oz didn't look like a place with a working woodlands protection ordinance. And its laws for zoning, building height and building facades looked a little lax, too.

On the other hand, maybe the outlook for road improvements isn't so bleak as we thought. The in-

It might mean that Novi's tree population is in greater danger than we thought — as I recall it, Oz didn't look like a place with a working woodlands protection ordinance.

rastructure in Oz looked pretty darn solid. They had a beautiful downtown there, too; no worries about a "sense of community" in the emerald city. And to think they did it all without berms.

I'm not even going to think about who could be the various witches and wizards running around the greater Oz area. The thing that worries me most about this comparison is the end of the story: Oz only existed in a dream.

What does this mean to Novi? Is the whole city going to wake up one day and realize there's really nothing at all separating Farmington Hills from Lyon Township? Are the shoppers of southeast Michigan going to be forced into places like Birmingham and Rochester? Did the stops on the old stagecoach trail actually go from No. V to No. VII?

These are frightening questions. Nobody likes to hear that they're living in a dream world.

But just think how nice it would be if whatever problems you were facing would disappear when you clicked your heels together three times and opened your eyes. You'll have to excuse me now. I'm off to repave I-96 with yellow bricks.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Three's company

Letters welcome

The Novi News welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 Monday p.m. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Cops bust crime ring



Phil Jerome

black-and-white squad car.

As editor of the local newspaper, I've always lived in fear of having my name appear in the police blotter. Every so often I'm approached by someone asking me to keep their name out of the blotter for some infraction — usually drunk driving. And my response has always been that we don't make exceptions for anyone. And that means anyone — including myself. If we routinely reported drunk driving arrests, for example, everyone arrested for drunk driving is going to get their names in the paper.

As the officers approached, I was grateful we no longer report people apprehended for that most heinous of suburban crime — burning leaves.

"We have a little problem here, folks," said the cop as he got out of the car. "I'm going to have to ask you to put out that fire."

He was smiling and so was his partner. I realized it would be a little silly to plead innocence... after all, how could I explain the billowing cloud of smoke?

"Actually, I rather like burning leaves," said the officer, almost apologetically. "Used to do it as a kid. I always thought it had kind of a pleasant, fall-like smell. But laws are laws, and the law says you can't burn leaves anymore."

We extinguished the fire — politely but reluctantly. After all, there probably aren't more than 20 homes within a one-mile radius of our place. It's not like we were dumping chemical waste or anything like that.

The police filed their report. And our police reporter Anita Crone picked it up when she checked the blotter Monday morning. "Want to know who turned you in?" she asked upon returning to the office.

"I already know," I informed her. "And I'm giving serious consideration to putting a 24-hour stakeout on his house. If that turkey burns any leaves, it's going front page with four-color pictures and banner headlines."

'School bus drivers not at fault'

Letters

To the Editor:
I would like to respond to Mrs. Buffy Lind's letter pertaining to her defense of the Novi High School Band. I would like to point out that I do not have a child in the band nor on the football team. I played and marched in my high school band as well as played football for three years.

Keep promises

Hub Copp

The new zoning law was not enough for some elected officials. Just three weeks ago some businesses in the community had to fight for a grandfather clause promised to them for the protection of their investment in the new Novi.

Yet some of our elected officials felt they did not have to honor that promise and elected to vote down the grandfather clause. Fortunately, four of the seven council members felt they could not give up the trust these businesses had put in them when the Town Center Ordinance was passed.

This, Mr. Toth, is why our trust and investment in our city is too large and too total to start taking chances with rash, wild and generally irresponsible elected officials who turn their back on promises made to the people who invest in their city.

Help the 4-H

To the Editor:
I am part of a project group for our 4-H Club which is studying the history of maple syrup-making in Novi.

We need to find people in Novi to help us learn about past maple syrup

production. If any of your readers can help us with information about this subject, they can call me in the evening at 349-4226.

Our group would like to make a collection of interviews. Please call soon. The project is part of 1987-88 Michigan environmental youth awards program. The theme is — "Michigan's Natural Heritage: Past, Present and Future." The project is due in December.

Anna Schmidt
Novi 4-H Club

Band philosophy

To the Editor:
This is a response to the "Parents at Fault" letter that appeared in the "Letters" section on October 29, 1987.

We feel that our intent was misunderstood, at no time were we faulting the bus drivers. They are doing the best they can with an impossible situation.

The point we were trying to make is that the administration is allowing the over-crowding of our buses to take place. All of our complaints: the length of time, standing on the buses and scheduling problems are all a direct result of not enough buses in a growing school district.

This problem is not one that just concerns Charrington Green, all of Novi is experiencing it and it is not just at the elementary level that the problem is occurring.

We feel that our bus drivers are caring and are concerned about our children's safety. The problem lies not with our bus drivers but with the administration.

Barbara Herbst
Robin Cameron
Noreen Fletcher

ment in Novi's future. My franchiser wants to invest over a quarter of a million dollars to eliminate the "eyesore" and enhance the corner it represents. They are more than willing to conform with the new Novi image.

As a registered voter and businessman in Novi I would like to give some personal input to Mr. Toth's article ("Letters" of Oct. 15) on city growth and hometown investment.

March 1989 was the first time I related my life with Novi. I was 12 years old and my family moved into the area. Eleven years later my family invested in Novi — we purchased a business at Novi and Grand River.

Within three years I purchased a home in Novi only to find certain people had suggested the new home I bought was too small and would bring the value of other, larger homes down in the surrounding area. That sounded like a rash, wild and irresponsible suggestion. I've spent four years in my home and constantly have real estate people approaching me with clients who want to live in my neighborhood.

I have another rash, wild and irresponsible suggestion to challenge. Certain elected officials in Novi think our older business will bring down the value of our community. They introduced into law a zoning ordinance that will not allow us to modernize our facilities to secure our invest-

ment in our city. I am sure that our facilities to secure our investment in our city is too large and too total to start taking chances with rash, wild and generally irresponsible elected officials who turn their back on promises made to the people who invest in their city.

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CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Pulte Homes of Michigan is requesting the use of a trailer as a Construction Office for a six (6) month period, November 16, 1987 through May 15, 1988. Said trailer to be placed on Lot 277 in the Dunbarton Pines No. 3 Subdivision, 4519 Courtview Trail, Novi, Michigan. A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Special Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, November 12, 1987 in the South Conference Room of the Novi City Hall at 4525 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to the hearing.

EVERETT E. BAILEY
BUILDINGS OFFICIAL

(11-57 NR, NN)

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 18, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT'S PROPOSED MAINTENANCE AND WAREHOUSE FACILITY, south side of 11 Mile Rd., west of Taft Rd. for Special Land Use Approval.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the matter will be heard at the public hearing and written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept., 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 18, 1987.

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

(11-57 NR, NN)

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Election blues linger awhile



Ann Willis

I've got those post-election blues. The votes are all counted, the winners have all smiled, the losers frowned — it was everything I expected — and yet I'm disappointed.

After covering a local election I am a little older, a little wiser — and definitely a little tired. Along the way I learned a lot about the people I was covering, the community they live in and the people they constantly referred to as "the residents" or "the voters."

The candidates themselves were an interesting bunch of people. I am disappointed that more people in Novi did not come to candidate's nights and meet all of them. Out of 28,000 people in the city, 4,346 voted. It is a fact of life that voter turnouts are notoriously poor. The Novi turnout was characterized as average — which I suppose is nothing to frown over, but it's nothing to crow over either.

Because I cover city events it's only natural that I feel an election is a big deal. But a realistic look at this city of 28,000 shows that an overwhelming majority of the residents felt otherwise. It was not a big enough deal for them to even vote.

When you cover the city as I do, you tend

to run into the same people over and over again at the same events. I guess these are known as the "involved citizens." After a while it becomes easy to assume that this core group of residents are a reflection of the city as a whole. You listen to them as they talk about the issues of traffic and zoning and you walk away with the idea that their thoughts are the thoughts of the average Joe and his family in Novi. But then I go to some event that's out of the ordinary. Maybe it's a floating protest on Walled Lake or a neighborhood meeting about oil drilling, and I meet people you don't see everyday.

I'm often surprised at the differences in opinion. The bare fact seems to be that the most important issue to each resident in Novi lies in a direct relationship to his or her own backyard. How close the event is to that person's family and home often determines the level of involvement and the nature of the feelings.

Because of that I am suspicious of those who speak "for the residents." I have yet to find the residents, all 28,000 of them, to be of a single mind. Only 22 percent of those self-same residents voted in this Tuesday's election, proving that a good, close to home crisis of zoning is oftentimes a better motivator than general "controlled growth" candidate promises.

I was disappointed in the overall campaign. It was quiet for one thing. With eight candidates vying for three seats in the council race I had expected something to break that way open. Instead the candidates for the

room, one in the media room and one in the master bedroom. The first time the developer saw the fans, he said that if my unit ever was a foot off the ground, he'd know I was running all three at the same time.

Don't get me wrong. I really love the place. And, while I'm in the process of moving in, I'm becoming intimately acquainted with every nook and cranny. I have to find places to put my stuff.

Some people acquire belongings they use every day. I acquire stuff I may use once a year. But if I were to throw out my stuff, or any part of it, the next day I would need whatever it was I threw out. Then I'd have to buy more stuff.

To make a long story very short, while my condo has room for me, it has very little storage space. And what storage there is already taken up by necessities like clothing, linens and furniture.

Seriously, there are rooms in the place. There's a kitchen/dining room combination, a living room, a master bedroom and a media room.

It's very "in" to have media rooms these days. In the '50s, they used to call those places dens, since the television was in the

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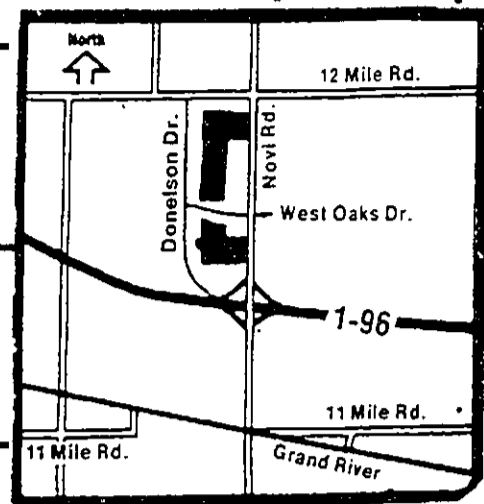
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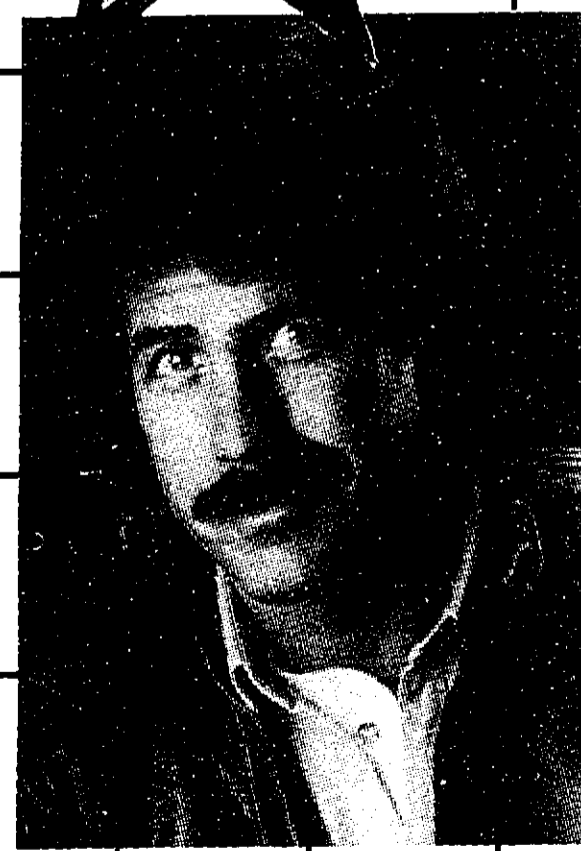
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Section
B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday/Thursday — November 4/5, 1987

Sunshine Farms offers glimpse of herb gardens

By LISA BURKS

Autumn colors are fading, but the bright golds, warm rusts, earthy greens, brilliant pinks and purples, and subtle beige and whites have all been carefully and beautifully preserved in dried flowers and herbs at Sunshine Farm and Garden in Commerce Township.

"There's no getting around the fact that it's farming, so it's hard, physical work," explained herb expert and proprietor Jean Riggs.

But it's a labor of love, and the results are a treat to the eyes, nose and taste buds of everyone who visits Riggs' family-operated farm at 2480 North Wixom Road.

Involved in the business on a part-time basis.

Jean and Roxanne began the business when the family moved to the 10.5-acre farm to garden and raise horses in 1976. Sunshine Farm and Garden was a direct result of their passion for gardening.

"I can't remember when I didn't garden," reflected Jean, who never dreamed the farm would be so successful.

The farm's uniqueness stems from the fact it is the only place in this portion of Michigan open to the public that grows and sells both herbs and dried flowers.

"There's no other place around here where you can come to the farm and walk around and see everything as it grows," noted Jean.

While wandering the grounds, which are open during regular business hours free of charge, a number of theme gardens, such as the Shakespeare garden, can be enjoyed.

Shakespeare was a very good gardener, very advanced for his time," explained Jean.



Jean and Rita Riggs discuss herbs at the Sunshine Farm in Commerce Township.

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Continued on 3

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NORTHVILLE - Cathedral Ceilings - Value-wise brick ranch with big benefits. Qui-de-sac quiet, Great family area, 2-car garage, hardwood floors, finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on a corner lot. A Beautiful Buy! \$87,900. Call 349-4550 ERA RYMAL SYMES

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

Business Briefs



LAURA ANN PRETTY

A NEW F&M HEALTH AND BEAUTY aids and household supplies super-store opened at 43235 Crescent Boulevard in the Novi Town Center on Thursday, Oct. 29.

The store is operated by F&M Distributors, Inc. of Warren. Stores house will be 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

All 40 F&M stores are filled with a broad assortment of personal supplies, health and beauty aids and household supplies at savings of 10 to 50 percent.

In addition to its selection of health and beauty aids, F&M Stores feature large assortments of national brand cosmetics, stationery, snacks, candy, convenience foods, seasonal merchandise and household supplies at discounts ranging up to 50 percent.

F&M accepts all manufacturers' coupons and provides a display of manufacturers' rebates at the entrance of the store. The store is open to the general public as well as wholesalers.

"Our best customer is an intelligent consumer who is tired of paying high everyday prices and who recognizes that our everyday prices are lower than most other stores sales prices," said F&M President and CEO Frank Newman. "Our customers know that day in, day out, they will consistently save more by shopping with us."

Charles Kersten has been appointed manager of the Novi store. In addition to its 18 stores in Michigan, F&M has stores in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin.



ILA M. RAYMOND



ILA M. RAYMOND of Northville is one of two employees of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority to receive the "Outstanding Employee of the Year" award for 1987.

Raymond, accounts payable clerk in the controller's department at the administrative office of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, and Gary Trombley of Mt. Clemens, building maintenance foreman at Metro Beach Metropark, received the awards made annually to one salaried and one hourly employee who have made an outstanding contribution to the metropark system.

Raymond joined the authority Dec. 17, 1956. She has been associated with HCMA for almost 30 years, most of the time in the purchasing department. She was cited for her professional attitude, high productivity and attention to detail. She is a graduate of Pittsford High School in Hillsdale County and of Detroit Business Institute with an Associate Degree in Accounting.

CYNTHIA M. JOHNSTON of Northville, a 1987 graduate of the School of Public Health, University of Michigan, has accepted a one-year administrative fellowship at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

She will have a number of responsibilities including coordinating a new computer system in surgery and serving on the DRG Task Force. While gaining on-the-job experience, Johnston also will become familiar with the structural dynamics of hospital administration. She holds a master's degree in public health from U-M and a bachelor's degree in biology and pre-dentistry from Augustana College, Ill.

LAURA ANNE PRETTY of Northville has joined Domino's Pizza Distribution Corp. as an internal auditor.

She will be responsible for performing audits for all 29 companies in the United States.

Pretty graduated from Central Michigan University in 1984 with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. She previously worked for Behmann, Robson & Co. CPAs as a senior CPA on the audit staff.

Domino's Pizza Distribution Corp. provides food, equipment and premium gifts to the majority of the 4,000 Domino's Pizza stores throughout the country.

DOUGLAS C. McCLINTOCK has been named managing partner of the Michigan and northwest Ohio practice of Arthur Andersen & Co., which includes Detroit, Ann Arbor, Bloomfield Hills, Grand Rapids and Toledo.

McClintock, a resident of Northville with his wife and three children, succeeds Richard L. Measelle, who assumes responsibilities as managing partner-accounting and audit practice worldwide for the Arthur Andersen Worldwide Organization.

McClintock joined Arthur Andersen & Co.'s Detroit office in 1970 after earning his BBA and MBA from the University of Michigan. Advancing rapidly, the firm notes, he was appointed partner-in-charge of the region's closely-held business practice in 1979, and in 1986 was named head of the Michigan and northwest Ohio accounting and audit division.

He is an advisor to the boards of four closely-held companies in the Detroit area and is a founding member of the Michigan Capital Growth Foundation, an organization which helps small rapidly-growing companies in the Michigan area.

More taxpayers to be affected by 'AMT' Sunshine Farm offers help for herb gardens

Money Management

Once upon a time, only the very wealthy had to be concerned about the alternative minimum tax (AMT), but the Tax Reform Act of 1986 has changed that.

More taxpayers than ever are expected to be affected by the alternative minimum tax for a number of reasons. First, the general cut in individual tax rates increases the likelihood the AMT will exceed a taxpayer's regular taxes. Second, Congress has added several new tax "preference" items that must be included when computing the AMT. Lastly, losses from passive investments must be added to your taxable income for AMT purposes even though, during the phase-in period, certain taxpayers can still partially claim these losses when computing their regular taxes. Some experts predict that four times as many people will be subject to the AMT as a result of these changes.

For those unfamiliar with the alternative minimum tax, the Michigan Association of CPAs offers this explanation: "The alternative minimum tax is an alternative way of calculating one's tax liability and determining the minimum amount of tax that must be paid by those taxpayers who have successfully reduced their regular tax liability."

The alternative minimum tax is the government's way of ensuring that at least some taxes are paid by those taxpayers who minimize their tax liability by taking advantage of tax preferences. The AMT must be calculated without the benefit of many of the tax breaks available under the regular system.

At first glance, the process might appear simple. You compute your taxes twice — once the standard way and again using the AMT. But, in actuality, understanding the rules and doing the necessary calculations are quite complex and a matter you might want to refer to a tax expert. But a basic understanding of the AMT and careful planning may help you save tax dollars by ascertaining that investment strategies to save tax dollars are not diluted by the alternative minimum tax.

The AMT applies to a broader base of income than used under regular tax rules. Using Form 9813 to compute the alternative minimum tax, you start with your adjusted gross income, increase it by tax preference items and reduce it by only certain deductions and exemptions. Among those items deductible when computing the AMT are casualty, theft and gambling losses; charitable contributions; medical expenses to the extent they exceed 10 percent of your adjusted gross income; and certain qualified interest expenses.

By contrast, state and local income taxes, real estate taxes, miscellaneous itemized deductions and consumer interest are some of the items not deductible in computing the AMT. The AMT allows an exemption of \$4,000 for married couples filing jointly and \$3,000 for singles. After you've adjusted your alternative minimum taxable income by the proper exemption, multiply it by 21 percent (up from 20 percent last year) to arrive at the AMT amount. If the alternative minimum tax is greater than your regular income tax, the IRS requires you to pay the AMT.

Higher income taxpayers should note: Starting with 1987 years, the exemptions referred to are reduced by 25 cents for each dollar the alternative minimum taxable income exceeds \$112,500 for individual filers and \$150,000 for joint returns. There is no exemption once income reaches \$222,500 on an individual return and \$310,000 on a joint return.

The Tax Reform Act retained previous tax preferences, modified some and added several new ones. The following is a list of some of the more common tax preferences, beginning with the three newest:

Net losses from certain passive investment activities:

The untaxed gain of post-December 31, 1986 charitable contributions of appreciated property (carriers arising from contributions made after August 16, 1986 are not subject to the AMT);

Tax-exempt interest from certain private-purpose municipal bonds issued after August 7, 1986;

The excess of the fair market value of the stock received upon exercising the option over the exercise price (for purpose of the AMT, gain or loss on a subsequent sale of the security will be determined by increasing the basis by such excess amount);

The excess of accelerated depreciation over what would have been allowed under the straight-line method for real property placed in service before 1987;

The excess of the current write-off of intangible drilling costs (IDC) over the amount that would be deducted using 10-year amortization (or allowable cost depletion) to the extent that it exceeds 65 percent of the taxpayer's net oil and gas income;

Mining exploration and development expenses require an adjustment for the difference between the amount expensed and the amount that would be deducted had the expense (incurred or paid after December 31, 1986) been amortized over 10 years.

None of the general business credits can reduce an individual's AMT liability. Foreign tax credits, however, will be allowed against the AMT subject to certain limitations.

The new law does, however, provide for a new minimum tax carry-forward credit, which will be allowed only against regular tax liability. The credit is for the amount of post-1986 minimum tax liability relating to exclusion preferences (those having to do with the timing of income and deductions rather than permanent differences).

The credit will be available to offset future year's regular tax. Unused credits may be carried forward indefinitely.

If you think you might be subject to the alternative minimum tax, a tax expert can help determining what steps you might be able to take to avoid the tax or soften the blow.

Continued from 1

resting and involved histories. Culinary-related classes are also popular. Today's health-conscious society, which advocates salt-free cooking, has given new popularity to herbs as a way of seasoning foods.

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, sage and savory should be kept in mind for turkey dressing and mugwort. If goose is served, to take away the wild flavor.

One doesn't have to be an expert on herbs to stop by the Sunshine Farm. "Our clientele range from those with extensive knowledge of herbs to those who read about it and think it may be something they'd like to try into or whose doctor suggested they get into it," explained Jean.

"The same goes for our classes. We have folks who've made wreaths before to people who have never touched a dried flower in their life," she added.

Jean Riggs feels that incorporating herbs into life can only improve its quality.

"If you have herbs growing outside your kitchen door, you feel guilty if you don't use them. When you do use them, you discover you really are a better cook and your meals are more healthful and more naturally flavorful," she noted.

In the way of decorations, she emphasizes how pleasant having natural things in your home can be.

"Just like fresh flowers, dried flowers add another dimension to your decorations. They set a country or Victorian tone that you don't get with art work or furniture," Jean added.

"Very few people can look at a well-done herb or botanical wreath and say that it is ugly," she laughed. "It has a universal appeal."

The Sunshine Farm and Garden is open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May to December. For more information call 666-2204.

Municipal bonds becoming more attractive

Current yield levels and federal tax law changes have made municipal bonds more attractive for some investors than ever before. These bonds are issued by municipalities to finance special projects or expenditures and many of them now hold tax-exempt status under the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1986.

To decide if an investment in municipal bonds is right for you, you should calculate whether the tax law changes will increase or reduce your taxes. Lower maximum income tax brackets may cut the tax bills of some households and individuals but fewer deductions are now allowed.

It may be wiser, therefore, to substitute tax-exempt income, such as interest earned on municipal bonds, for taxable income.

Under new Tax Reform Act regulations, municipal bonds classified as "Essential Purpose" bonds are exempt from federal income taxation. Essential Purpose bonds are issued for school districts, public utility projects, general obligation debt, public works or projects of public benefit. By contrast, state and local income taxes, real estate taxes, miscellaneous itemized deductions and consumer interest are some of the items not deductible in computing the AMT. The AMT allows an exemption of \$4,000 for married couples filing jointly and \$3,000 for singles. After you've adjusted your alternative minimum taxable income by the proper exemption, multiply it by 21 percent (up from 20 percent last year) to arrive at the AMT amount. If the alternative minimum tax is greater than your regular income tax, the IRS requires you to pay the AMT.

tant to determine which will earn more spendable money. Because of an increasing supply of municipal bonds and the new, less progressive tax system, some experts predict that in the next few years municipal bonds will become less attractive relative to corporate bonds than they are at this point.

At current yield levels, tax-exempt municipal bonds represent a sound investment for most income levels. For investors in the 15 percent income tax bracket (under \$28,000 on a joint return in 1987), they are comparable to most taxable bonds with higher yields because of their exempt status. In higher brackets, the tax-free advantage becomes even more important.

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Realtors give advice on preparing homes

Homeowners looking forward to putting their properties on the market in the next six months are advised by the Metro MLS to get exterior repairs and grounds in top shape now.

"Most interior repairs and clean-up can be done while the snow is falling, but the first impression formed as the prospective buyer drives up remains vital no matter the season," said Metro MLS President Jerome A. Delaney.

"As we move into fall, there is still time to take care of needed roofing, painting and exterior repair work and to get landscaping in condition to give an inviting welcome."

Metro MLS is the state's largest multiple listing service.

Delaney also suggests photographs be made for showing cold-weather shoppers what they can enjoy when warm weather returns.

"Healthy looking lawns, shady trees, flowering shrubs, neatly trimmed evergreens and rich growths of annual or perennial flowers all are assets that can't be seen in winter," he stated. "They usually represent a substantial investment that a new buyer will not have to face unless changes are desired. Photos indicating that grounds are well-cared for also give a message that the rest of the property has been given the same type of care," Delaney said.

With recent mortgage rate increases tightening the residential market, Delaney expects increased competition for buyers in the coming months.

"The rising price trend experienced through most of 1987, however, is



Photo by PHIL JEROME

Abby Levinsky (left) and Kathleen Bowman of the new Radisson Suite Hotel in Farmington Hills donned tuxedos during a recent promotion to make area businesses aware of the services provided at the new facility at 37528 Grand River. In the picture above, they are visiting Betty Albrecht, executive secretary of Novis's J.H. Bennett Company. The Radisson Suite Hotel offers 140 guest suites featuring keyless entry systems, separate bedroom and living areas, refrigerators, in-room beverage service and a host of other amenities geared toward business clientele. The hotel is scheduled to open Nov. 15.

Businesses encouraged to 'light up'

Southern Michigan is a little brighter this fall as Detroit Edison marks the first anniversary of a program which encourages businesses to illuminate their building exteriors. The "Light Touch" program, introduced in Sept. 1986, offers a \$100 watt incentive for each new 1,000 watts of floodlighting controlled by a photocell.

Building owners also receive \$50 for every new 1,000 watts of lighting operated by a timer for more than six hours each night. Many light-fixture manufacturers are cooperating with Detroit Edison by offering incentives on their floodlighting products.

"The program is designed to lower the initial costs of improving a building's security and appearance with lighting," said Mark A. Switalla, Detroit Edison lighting engineer. "With the incentives, the lighting many building owners would like to install is more affordable."

With winter on the way, Switalla explained it's a good time to consider adding outdoor lighting.

"It's getting darker earlier each day," he said, "so having a well-lit building is even more important."

Switalla said floodlighting helps increase the visibility of companies and organizations by drawing attention to their buildings at night. At the same time, he explained, floodlighting enhances the security and safety of the structures, lighting the way for employees and visitors.

A wide variety of businesses and institutions throughout Detroit Edison's Southeastern Michigan service area have taken advantage of the program. They include the American Natural Resources Building in Detroit, Leonard's & A&W restaurant in Bad Axe, Harmony House Records & Tapes in Troy, The Detroit Club and Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia.

Information on the "Light Touch" program, manufacturers' incentives and financing options is available by calling a Detroit Edison lighting specialist at (313) 237-9599.

Opening in style

Wise consumers must learn refund policies

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

"These voluntary practices have become widespread among retailers wishing to make shopping in their stores as attractive as possible to customers. But consumers should never assume that merchandise can be returned unless this policy is specifically stated by the store. Return and exchange practices vary from store to store, so consumers should understand the store's policy when making a purchase.

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

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

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"Check Our Special Prices"

We Carry Honda Power Products, Ski-Doos and STIHL Products, Snowblowers, Lawn Mowers, Generators and More

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Located at M-59 & Hickory Ridge
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Beat the Cold Rush

Get your John Deere Snow Removal Equipment today

Tractors and Blades
as low as \$849⁰⁰ per month

Snow Blowers
as low as \$389⁰⁰ per month

Snow Blowers
as low as \$379⁰⁰ per month

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

Now's a bargain time to get a new deluxe model Plus 90" furnace with up to 97.3% energy efficiency. Because we'll pay you back for your two highest monthly gas bills of the season after installation! And our easy-term financing makes the best equipment available even more affordable. Offer valid only from participating dealers from now until January 31, 1988. Call today for details.

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LONG LIFE RUNS IN THE FAMILY.

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18 Holes — Bar & Grill

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Thur—Sat
No Cover EVER
"South Starr" Band
Thursday Ladies Night
1/2 Off On All Drinks

HALLOWEEN PARTY

October 31st Sat.
Costume-Prizes

Coming Events

"TRACEY LYNNE" & THE MOUNTAIN EXPRESS
Nov. 5-7, Nov. 12-14, Dec. 3-5

"DAKOTA"

Nov. 19 & 21, Nov. 27 & 28
Dec. 10 & 12, Dec. 17 & 19

FRIDAY FISH FRY \$3.95

ALL YOU CAN EAT

SUNDAY NITE LIVE ROCK & ROLL

WITH "MERCEDES" 7-11 P.M.

Make sure your cigarette is all you burn.

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Wednesday Green Sheet
Wednesday Green Sheet Plus
Pinckney, Hartland, & Fowlerville Shoppers**

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517 548-2570
313 348-3022
313 437-4133
313 685-8705

Deadlines

Monday Green Sheet Fri. 3:30 p.m.
Circulation 49,900

Wednesday Green Sheet Plus
Fowlerville, Pinckney, & Hartland... Fri. 3:30 p.m.
Circulation 68,100

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

Buyer's Directory Fri. 3:30 p.m.

RATES GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 WORDS FOR \$5.99

Non-Contract Rate
25¢ Per Word Over 10
Contract 30¢ Flat

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Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 10:30 a.m. Friday, for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears and report any error immediately. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers will not assume credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

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001 Absolutely Free

CLOTHING. Church of Christ, 6028 Rickett Rd. Tuesdays, 5-8 p.m.

002 Happily Ads

003 Political Notices

004 Notices

010 Special Notices

BAND

REAL ESTATE

PREVIEW PROPERTIES

021 Houses

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Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

<p>010 Special Notices</p> <p>FOR Someone special at Christmas... Give a beautiful touch tone lamp and a variety of other gifts. (313) 237-4242.</p> <p>FREE Pregnancy Tests... You want, and counseling. Teens welcome. Another Way Pregnancy Center at 8175 Pontiac Trail in Wilcox. (313) 624-1222.</p> <p>HOLIDAY BAZAAR... Village Oaks Clubhouse, 22859 Brook Forest Road, Novi. (313) 229-1930.</p> <p>HOLIDAY Craft Fair, Saturday, November 7th, 10 am to 4 p.m. Over 25 local crafts people represented.</p> <p>HOLIDAY Party, Saturday, November 7th, 10 am to 4 p.m. Spenser Road, Brighton. Over 100 vendors.</p> <p>KOREAN Karate classes in Farmington Hills, Monday 8:15 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Men, women, children. No contracts. (313) 233-2710.</p> <p>LIVE Big Band Sound! Dance Band. All Occasions. Call: (517) 548-4547.</p> <p>LOSE weight, feel great! No drugs. 100% Guaranteed. Call Mary Anne (517) 548-1416.</p> <p>LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures, surprisingly reasonable. (313) 234-7130.</p> <p>NORTHVILLE High School Class of 1966 is planning their 20th year reunion. Anyone interested in information, contact contact Pat Gordon (Bishop) at (313) 231-9113 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>PREGNANCY HELPLINE. (313) 229-2100, 24 hours. Problem pregnancy help, free. (313) 234-7130.</p> <p>PROTESTANT Minister available to perform marriage ceremonies. (313) 229-3511.</p> <p>QUALITY legal services at reduced prices. Divorce from \$345. Drunk driving from \$325. One simple will, \$199. (313) 237-5553.</p> <p>SENIOR complex, bake sale and bazaar. Thursday and Friday, November 6 and 7, 10 am to 5 pm. Mill Pond Manor Apts. clubhouse, 514 North second.</p> <p>THE PHONE MAN... Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313) 227-5966.</p> <p>TUCSON ARIZONA "Land of the Sun" February 20 to March 1, 11-day air package. \$489. For information: Cary Lynn E. Owen, Prime Time Travel. (313) 484-1416.</p> <p>TURKEY LUNCHEON and BAKES Sale, Saturday, November 7, 11:30 to 2 p.m. Highland United Methodist Church, 660 West Livingston Road. (block south of M-59, Millard Road).</p> <p>VISIT Countrywide Herb and Craft Show, now open Tues day through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beautifully colored statues, statues with gemstone, hundreds of herbs, herbal wreaths and fragrant incense. \$2.99. Free live demo, daily in the shop. Ask us about our herb classes. FREE Home Tour. Open house greenhouse tours, 4625 Bradley Road, Gregory, MI. (313) 951-8085.</p> <p>ASSISTANT Vet Vet Assist (313) 229-3244.</p> <p>Music for all occasions. Now booking for Weddings and Holiday Parties. Reasonable rates. Don (313) 227-4175, Les (313) 876-5791.</p> <p>BAZAAR, December 5, Pinckney American Legion Auxiliary. Interested dealers call (313) 378-3553 evenings or (313) 782-8222 during the day.</p> <p>CONSIGN or save for old furniture, glassware, what have you. (517) 232-2707.</p> <p>CRAP 75% discount. Show and sell items at Howell Jaycee Bazaar, November 14, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (313) 846-7477.</p> <p>DJ... By the DJ Brothers, all occasion music. Ask for it. (313) 229-2863.</p> <p>Soundmasters Music for all occasions. Music from the 50's to the 80's. Reasonable Rates. Call Ken (313) 437-5211.</p>	<p>011 Card of Thanks</p> <p>WE wish to thank each and every one for the many kindnesses shown to us during our recent sorrow. The prayers, food, flowers and help and loving concern are and will be remembered by the Family of Marlow McMecken. (313) 624-1222.</p> <p>014 In Memoriam</p> <p>HOLIDAY BAZAAR, 22859 Brook Forest Road, Novi. (313) 229-1930.</p> <p>GOLDEN Retriever, child's pet. Reward. South Lyon area. 10-14-87. (313) 437-4568.</p> <p>ORANGE/White, beautiful male kitten. Found 10-28. HUGHES Road, Howell. (517) 546-7245.</p> <p>LONG-HAIRED Grey, longhaired type female cat. Reward. (517) 548-4540.</p> <p>MALE black kitten lost near Middle Street, Howell, MI. Reward. (313) 237-5553.</p> <p>MALE Tonkinese Cat. Brown with dark brown points, green eyes. 4600 1/2 Mile Road between Pingree and Donahue. Reward if found, \$200. (313) 237-5553.</p> <p>MUTT, Brown, tan, white feet, chest. Pinckney area. (313) 237-5553.</p> <p>SIAMESE mix male cat, blue eyes, white/beige body, grey/brown face. Reward. \$200. (313) 237-5553.</p> <p>PROTECTOR like tail, Reflector collar. Answers to "Dickens" Missing since dog house. (313) 237-5553.</p> <p>STUFFED toy, black dachshund. Reward \$100. 614 North second.</p> <p>BENJI Type dog. Female. Bull Run/Roscoe Road Area. (313) 229-3511.</p> <p>BENJI type white dog, Seven Mile and Earhart. (313) 437-4345.</p> <p>FEEMALE, Hound, White, black, brown spots. South Lyon area. (313) 231-1021.</p> <p>FEEMALE pale orange tiger kitten, 6-12 months. Farmington, MI. (313) 231-2709.</p> <p>TORTOISE cat, Hamburg area. Young. (313) 237-5553.</p> <p>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</p>	<p>021 Houses</p> <p>BRIGHTON, Lake privilege. Three bedroom, full finished basement, immaculate, beautifully decorated. A must see. \$195,900. The Michigan Group, Sandy Gavin (313) 227-3287.</p> <p>BRIGHTON SCHOOLS. One acre wooded setting. Four bedroom double wing colonial. Also pool. A pond a year old. New deck. Call County Women with great island and Jeanne-ware. (955) 313-229-3287.</p> <p>BRIGHTON, Open Sunday. 5115 Cedar, Brighton Schools. Open Sunday November 8, 1-4 pm. Neat and clean 3 bedroom bi-level, with full finished lower level. Oil dining area is wood deck to overlook the 1/2 of an acre of woods in your back yard. 1 1/2 baths, freshly painted. Yours for \$83,000. Hostess Laura Edwards. Bring your friends and neighbors. (313) 227-2200.</p> <p>021 Houses FENTON area. Linden Schools. 2 minutes to K-Way. Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath features central air, fireplace with airtight insert. 2 car garage and a wrap-in living room, dining room. Large county lot. Only \$82,900. (313) 829-2211 or (313) 829-3888, 3 p.m.</p> <p>021 Houses FOWLerville. Beautiful! 2 story home located in town. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wrap-in living room, dining room, 2 car garage and a wrap-in living room, dining room. Large county lot. Only \$82,900. (313) 223-6419 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>021 Houses PICKNEY. NEW CONSTRUCTION 3 bedroom Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$85,900. MDIC CR133130750.</p> <p>021 Houses BRIGHTON, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. \$175,900. (313) 227-4105 after 4 p.m.</p> <p>021 Houses ELGEN Realty.</p> <p>CAREER OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>Real Estate training class starting soon. Call Carolyn Beyer, 348-6430 for details.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NORTHVILLE • NOVI 348-6430</p> <p>Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial with 1st floor laundry, natural fireplace in family room, formal dining area. \$129,900. 348-6430.</p> <p>Large 3 bedroom Ranch with gas fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast nook, 1st floor laundry, immediate occupancy. \$54,800. 348-6430.</p> <p>2 bedroom Ranch Condo with attached garage. Finished walk-out lower level. 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry. \$99,900. 348-6430.</p> <p>NORTHVILLE 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL. DESIRABLE NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY. MATURE LANDSCAPING WITH INGROUND POOL. \$189,900. 348-6430.</p> <p>Impressive family home in great location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, built-in bookcases in family room and den. \$159,900. 348-6430.</p> <p>3 bedroom Ranch. Main level in home recently redecorated. Great potential. Master plan zoned office. \$175,000. 348-6430.</p> <p>4 bedroom Quid level within walking distance to elementary and junior high school. Family room with natural fireplace. \$144,900. 348-6430.</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD. Spacious and neutrally decorated 2 bedroom end unit townhome with decks off all bedrooms. Rec room in basement with wet bar and built-in refrigerator. \$129,000. 348-6430.</p> <p>LOVELY 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, central air. Basement has bedroom with shower. \$129,900. 348-6430.</p> <p>LYON TWP. 4 bedroom Bi-level shows like a model. On approximately 2.5 acres. \$129,900. 348-6430.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY</p>
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Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial with 1st floor laundry, natural fireplace in family room, formal dining area. \$129,900. 348-6430.

Large 3 bedroom Ranch with gas fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast nook, 1st floor laundry, immediate occupancy. \$54,800. 348-6430.

2 bedroom Ranch Condo with attached garage. Finished walk-out lower level. 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry. \$99,900. 348-6430.

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Impressive family home in great location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, built-in bookcases in family room and den. \$159,900. 348-6430.

3 bedroom Ranch. Main level in home recently redecorated. Great potential. Master plan zoned office. \$175,000. 348-6430.

4 bedroom Quid level within walking distance to elementary and junior high school. Family room with natural fireplace. \$144,900. 348-6430.

WEST BLOOMFIELD. Spacious and neutrally decorated 2 bedroom end unit townhome with decks off all bedrooms. Rec room in basement with wet bar and built-in refrigerator. \$129,000. 348-6430.

LOVELY 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, central air. Basement has bedroom with shower. \$129,900. 348-6430.

LYON TWP. 4 bedroom Bi-level shows like a model. On approximately 2.5 acres. \$129,900. 348-6430.

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Coming Soon

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- PRICED IN THE \$60's & \$70's
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Our Pre-Grand Opening Showing and Selling will be a "BY INVITATION ONLY" affair. Our prices will be set to create a great sales kick-off and you will be the beneficiary of the substantial savings.

If you'd like an invitation to this special event in November, call us and we'll add your name to our invitation list.

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List with us - expect results!

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SUBURBAN REALTORS
Quality new construction. Beautiful bay, large great room with oak trim, fireplace, wood floor, vinyl, upgraded cabinets. Ready to move in, \$107,500.

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BRIGHTON
FROM \$86,200
INCLUDES 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage.

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HOWELL. Mother-in-law home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, 454-300. Landscaped yard, 1/2 acre. Call for details. \$115,000. PLYMOUTH COLONY (313) 995-1911

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CROSSINGS oak/wood... FRANKLIN woodstove... 119 Farm Equipment

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160 Clerical 161 Day-Care 162 Medical 163 Nursing

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... PART-TIME Secretary... MOTHER of two year old girl...

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FOOD PREP POSITION... NOW Hiring for Line Cooks... PAPA ROMANOS... 165 Help Wanted General

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KIF Packers needed full time...
MANAGER/TRAINERS
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LAWN Maintenance help needed...
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Security Guards, Warehouse Order Fillers...

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Just give us a call. We have work for you!

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Starting Soon

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1987 3/4 Force Outdoor...

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Gourmet Food Distributor has 5 openings for route sales people...

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54 DAYS TIL CHRISTMAS!
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MACHINE TOOL Sales
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170 Situations Wanted
FAMILY Cleaning Team
Home buildings, homes, small shops and windows...

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HOUSE CLEANING
Come Home To A Clean Home Reliable and Affordable Rates...

170 Situations Wanted
REAL ESTATE CAREER CLASSES
Starting Soon

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DEER PROCESSING
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1985 10 TONKOE 5 speed
V-8, power steering, air...

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HUNTER'S Special Cab over camper...
1974 CHAPARRAL SSX340...

225 Autos Wanted
AAA WANTED 5, 8, 12
passenger window vans, 1976...

230 Trucks
1985 10 TONKOE 5 speed
V-8, power steering, air...

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment
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1974 CHAPARRAL SSX340...

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230 Trucks
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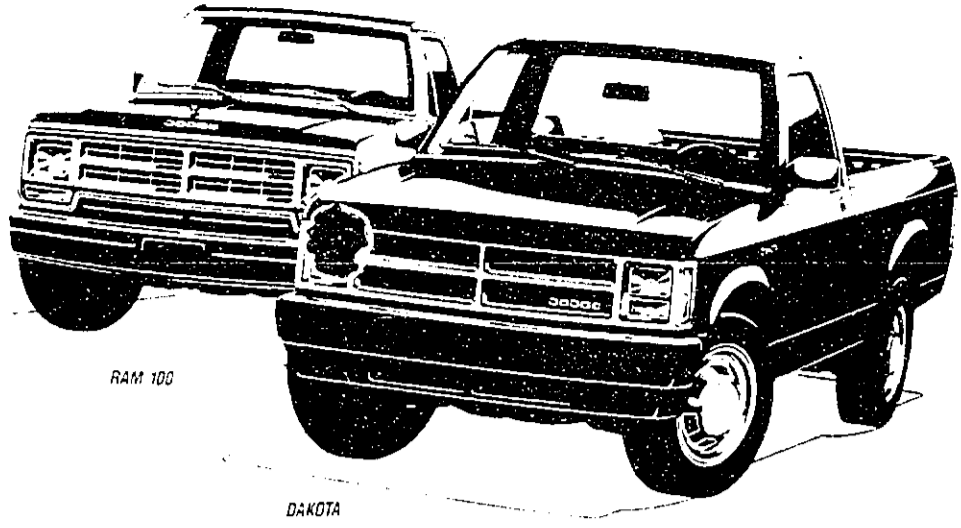
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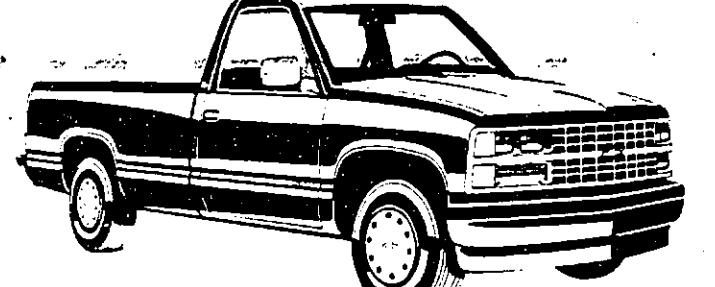

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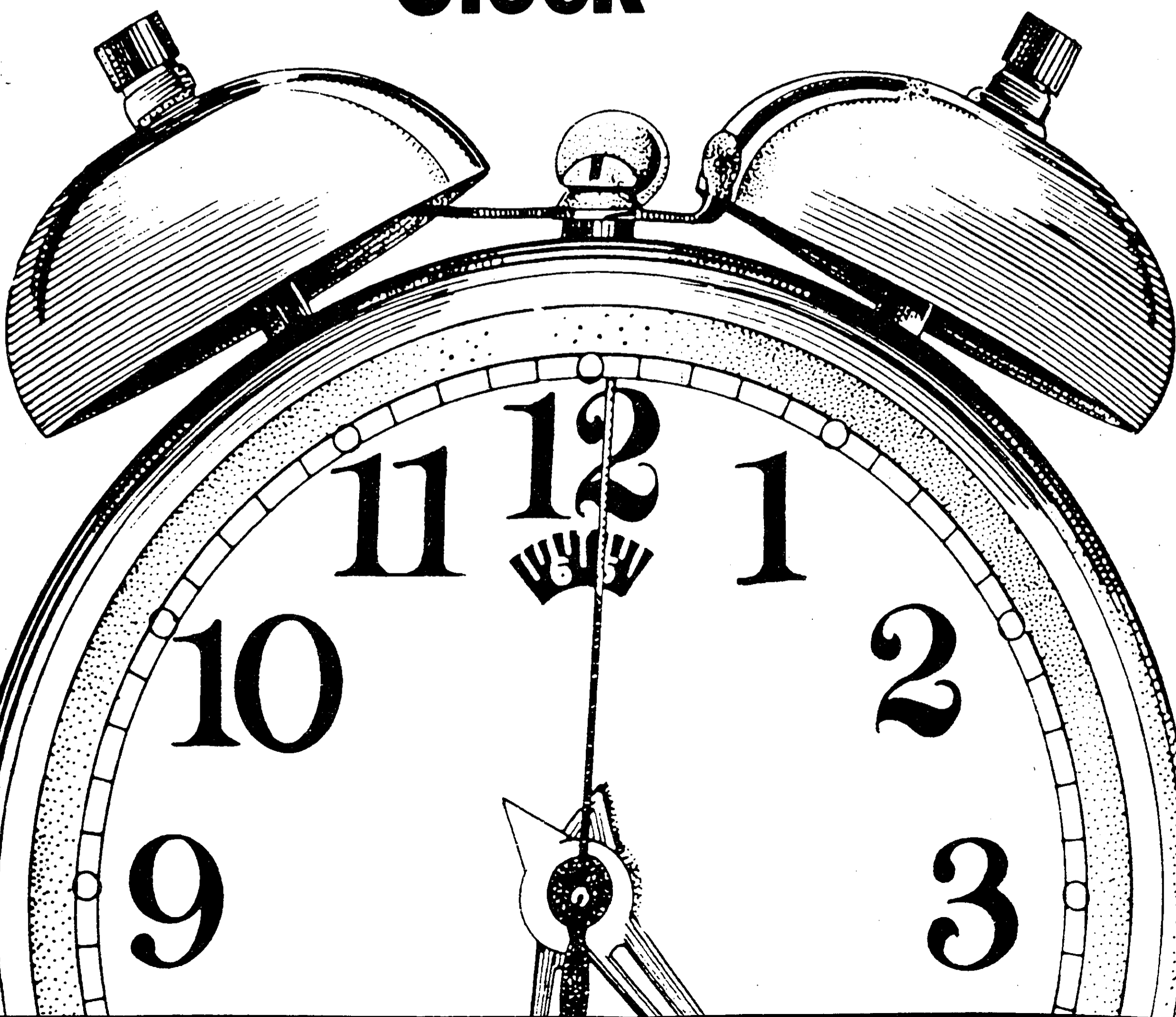
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THURSDAY
November 5,
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HOMEGROWN WINES

Good times for state's winemakers

By Lora Helou

As word has made it through the grapevine that wine connoisseurs' palates have changed over the years, Michigan wine makers are trying to adapt to the new market and carve out their own share.

While Michigan vintners (wine makers) were basking in the glory of producing the inexpensive but popular sweet wines, ports and sherrys, the fruits of their labor would soon become passé.

Until the 1970s, Michigan's wine industry relied on the Concord grape, excellent for producing sweet juices and jellies. But then, national trends shifted toward dry, white wines.

"The Michigan wine market has enjoyed a resurgence lately, mostly due to the fact that wine makers are producing some quality wines — precisely what the consumer wants," explains David Brown, of the Michigan Beverage News.

"Consumers turned away from the ports and sherrys, which were Michigan standards with concord grapes, to discover that they liked drier table wines they could enjoy with dinner," he said.

Michigan boasts some 18 wineries with nearly 35 tasting rooms around the state, registered with the newly-instituted Michigan Grape and Wine Industry Council, an extension of the Department of Agriculture.

Our sandy soil and cool, coastal climate is known to many to be ex-

cellent for growing apples and cherries. Now grapes are getting some respect. Traditional appellations, or growing belts, are located in the Southwestern corner of the state and the Traverse City-Leelanau Peninsula region.

Other successful wineries in our area include the Seven Lakes Vineyard in Fenton, Fink Winery in Dundee and the Northville Winery (or better known as the Parmenter Cider Mill).

Taking over the limelight from the concord grape in Michigan wine production is the *vinitera*, a French-American hybrid, a hearty variety which has proven to be adaptable to the cooler climate and shorter growing season. Years of study and experimenting with the *vinitera* have yielded the many Michigan wines.

Steven Scheffel, a Lansing Community College wine instructor and Goodrich's Wine Shop wine manager, calls Stanley Howell the "connecting thread" in the state, weaving together long-term views on grape growing and short-term gains in pleasing consumers.

Howell is a Michigan State University horticulturalist who has planted over 25 varieties of grapes, discovering the French-American hybrids such as vidal, seval, vignoles, chancellor and chambourcin did very well in Michigan.

"Howell has been growing grapes for over 20 years in Michigan and he has been doing what the wineries can't do. While they are concerned with profits and making it year-to-year, Howell has done a great deal of long term research," said Scheffel.

Grape guru Howell believes Michigan can capture a strong share of the wine-producing market. The *vinitera* can grow in the Northern United States and

Continued on 4



Art by JEFFREY LAPINSKI

State wineries grow

Michigan wineries are concentrated in three major appellations or growing areas: Northern Michigan (Traverse City-Lake Leelanau region), Southeastern Michigan (Oakland-Wayne County region) and Southwestern Michigan (Faw Paw area). With a greater knowledge and appreciation for Michigan wines, here is a listing of statewide wineries.

Northern Michigan:

Boskyde! Vineyard, Lake Leelanau. (616) 256-7272 or 256-9544. Winery and tasting room open year-round; Monday through Sunday, 1-6 p.m.

Chateau Grand Traverse, 12239 Center Rd., Old Mission Peninsula, Traverse City. (616) 223-7355. Winery open April through November; Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tasting room open April through November; Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Good Harbor, Lake Leelanau. (616) 256-7165. Winery and tasting room open May to November; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Leelanau Wine Cellars Ltd., County Road 626, Omena. (616)

Continued on 4

Making your own wine is a delicious art

By Melody Arndt

"A procrastinator's dream!" is how home winemaker Mark Lucke of Brighton describes his hobby. Lucke took up winemaking at the suggestion of his wife, Sue, learning the process from a relative of a friend.

"It's fairly easy," Lucke insists. "Winemaking is something that you don't have to get to right away — you can let it wait until you're ready."

As with many hobbyists, Lucke's first exposure to winemaking occurred at an early age. "When I was growing up in New Jersey, our neighbor made wine, growing his own grapes. I remember his huge grape press. That was my first taste of the wine business."

If you have toyed with the idea of producing your own wine but don't know where to start, one word of advice: do not begin at your local bookstore or library. You will likely end up with either too little or too much information, either too brief or too technical in content.

Brochures that cover the necessary details, but that are not so intense that they would frighten you away from winemaking, are available from most vineyards and also from winemaking supply stores. With this information, you should be able to concentrate on the steps necessary in the processing of grapes, or other materials, into wine.



Just what are you getting into? The actual process of making wine begins with obtaining the grapes. Several options are open to you. Purists may purchase grapes by the crate at Eastern Market or by placing an order with a local produce supplier who will purchase the grapes at the market for you.

Mark Lucke opted for an easier starting point. He purchased grape juice from a winery in northeastern Pennsylvania. The juice is available from many wineries nationwide. One benefit of purchasing grape juice or concentrate is that the pressing and juice extraction process has been accomplished for you. Additionally, the winery will label the juice with sugar con-

tent information, otherwise known as the Brix, which will be important later.

If you have decided to purchase fresh grapes instead of juice, you must invest in a few supplies to prepare the fruit. You will need something to smash the fruit and pulp. By the way, clean feet are still preferred by many as the best way to smash grapes.

After smashing the grapes (a non-wood pestle works fine) the next stage involves using a press to extract the juice. Winemaking literature will advise you as to how long to allow the "must" — the solution of grapes, stems and juice — to rest before pressing. In the making of full-bodied red wines, it may be recommended

that the must be allowed to sit for several days before pressing. It is partially this initial fermentation of pulp that results in a richer red wine.

So, you have your juice, by one method or another, and you are ready to make wine. You will need a large crock or container that will hold about five gallons of fermenting juice, allowing space for the foaming of fermentation. Lucke used a plastic garbage can, although many experts feel that the plastic may impart a taste to the final product.

The juice goes into the container and, if you do not already know the Brix (sugar) content of the juice, you will need a hydrometer to measure it. Sugar content is extremely important, as it is the sugar which will convert to alcohol. Too little or too much sugar can be disastrous. In most cases, sugar will need to be added to bring the juice up to the proper level.

Another important ingredient is acid. Without the proper acid content, your wine may be subject to disease. Acid testing devices are available and acid content may be altered as easily as either diluting the juice or adding lemon juice.

An important part of the initial winemaking process is the addition of a chemical — potassium metabisulfite — which will aid in preserving the wine

Continued on 4

Making wine can be satisfying

Continued from 1

from spoilage. At the same time, this additive virtually kills any undesirable yeasts present in the juice, preparing for the introduction of a more controlled yeast.

The yeast that winemakers add to the juice is the cause of fermentation. The yeast produces bubbles and frothing throughout the fermentation process, making alcohol in the process and frequently making a mess if less than adequate open space has been left for the must to expand.

After the introduction of yeast, Lucke transfers the juice to a carboy by way of a siphon. The carboy is simply a narrow necked jug, the sort that we might associate with cider. One caution: don't fill your vessel too full, as all of that fermentation leads to expansion. The carboy is then topped off with an airtight device or "bubbler" which allows air out of the bottle but not back into the wine, where it might well spoil the solution.

Now is the easy part that Lucke promised: procrastination. "You can wait a few months or a year," he explains, "or until all activity has ceased in the carboy." The wine is then siphoned into another carboy, leaving behind a layer of sediment at the bottom of the first container. This process is called "racking" and may be repeated several times before finally ending in bottling your wine.

Bottling also offers several options ranging from the thrifty saving of old bottles to buying new. If corks are to be used, and they are recommended by many winemakers, a corker is necessary.

From start to finish in the winemaking process, cleanliness is of the utmost importance. Antiseptic cleanliness is not as important to your health as it is an impact upon the taste of your final product. No harmful germs will survive the fermentation process. As one pamphlet on the subject emphasizes, "You may find it easy to make a wine

which will give you a hangover, but it will be just about impossible for you to make one which will kill you."

A little touch of mildew on the grape skins or the faintest trace of mold or vinegar in your container may turn your delicately flavored wine into a disaster. For this reason, many winemakers recommend, in addition to a good soap and hot water cleaning of utensils and containers, the use of a readily obtainable and inexpensive cleaning agent known as sal-soda or sodium carbonate.

If all of this seems a bit much for "just a few bottles of wine," consider that a good deal of what you need to know has been condensed into these few paragraphs. Also, there is help available out there. The Canton County Market — whose owner is an avid winemaker — has available a full line of everything that you need to make your own wine, including the all important literature, and a selection of juice concentrates.

For those who would like to keep it

as simple as possible, winemaking kits are available — just right for holiday gift giving.

By the way, don't let your fear of breaking the law interfere with your foray into the world of home winemaking. Winemaking at home is legal — up to 200 gallons per household — as long as you do not attempt to sell it.

People of all nationalities have been making wine for centuries. Chances are that the Romans did not have a hydrometer on hand to measure the Brix or antiseptics to sterilize equipment. What they did have was desire and experience. If you have the desire, the experience is a commodity that you may obtain through a little patience and trial and error. Winemaking is more than a scientific process; it is an art. The personal side of winemaking is likely what keeps modern man so interested in the process; that and a desire to create a useful, delicious drink from nature's bounty.

People



A drawing by RACHEL BISSI of Novi (posing with Ronald McDonald in the picture above) was selected as the illustration for the month of March in the 1988 Ronald McDonald House calendar. A student at Novi Woods, Rachel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bissi.

Rachel was among thousands of first and second grade students who submitted artwork for the calendar, a fund-raising project for the Ronald McDonald Houses in Detroit and Ann Arbor. Ronald McDonald House is a home-away-from-home for families of seriously ill children receiving treatment at nearby hospitals.

The full-color calendar is available for \$2 at McDonald's Restaurants in southeastern Michigan. Proceeds from the calendar sale go directly to the Detroit and Ann Arbor houses.

JAMES HILL, a junior music major from Novi, is one of two drum majors performing with the Western Michigan University Bronco Marching Band. The Bronco Marching Band performs at all home football games, a number of away football games and a variety of other events. In addition, the band performed at the fifth game of the American League championship series between the Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins at Tiger Stadium on Monday, Oct. 12.

Four Novi residents have earned advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan University.

ANNE MARIE CHINN of Heatherbrae earned a Master of Arts degree, BRUCE HILL of Highland Drive earned a Master of Business Administration degree, PHYLLIS OPPERMAN of Valley Starr Road earned a Master of Arts degree and SHARON OSTALECKI of Parkridge earned a Master of Science degree.

State's wine-makers gaining respect

Continued from 1

Canada, but several Michigan wineries already had a jump on the wine-making industry.

"We know that the grapes can ripen in one growing season and they ripen one month earlier than the concord varieties. With the extended geography and the changing nature of the wine industry itself, Michigan has a strong standing," he remarked.

At a recent Michigan State Fair wine competition, Good Harbor Trillium, a dry white wine produced by Good Harbor Vineyards in Lake Leelanau, was chosen the best of show in the annual competition.

Howell named other up-and-coming Michigan white wine grapes as: Vidal, a semi-sweet German style with crisp fruit flavor; and seyval, a dry, crisp wine without barrel-aging and vignoles, often regarded as Michigan's best white wine with citrusy characteristics.

New red grapes include: chancellor, rich wine aged in oak, grown only in the southwest; chambourcin, described as a rich, mouth-filling wine grape; and marsechal foche de chaunac, a hearty wine grape.

To confirm what many vintners, wine experts and oenophiles (wine

lovers) already know, State Liquor Control Commission statistics indicate Michigan wine sales are steadily on the rise.

In 1985, a total of 1,174,418.6 liters of wine were sold with over 75 percent of Michigan grapes and under 16 percent alcohol content were sold through Michigan wineries. That number compares to 1,206,304.2 liters last year.

Responding to the increased consumer pressure for available tasting rooms and Michigan wine samples, the Liquor Control Commission has relaxed its rules pertaining to wine tasting facilities.

Although open bottles for sampling in retail stores is still strictly prohibited, the state does now allow wineries to have a tasting room and offer samples at its winery and at an off-premise location, said Richard Premis, of the LCC's wholesale analysis division. St. Julian's Winery, based in Paw Paw, has tasting rooms located in Frankfort, Holly and Parma.

"With the greater availability of Michigan wines at tasting rooms throughout the state and progressive restaurants that are serving the wines by the glass and bottle, people are trying it, liking it and coming back for more," Schefel concluded.

Michigan's map dotted with wineries

Continued from 1

386-5201. Winery open year-round; Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tasting room open May through November; Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

L. Mawby Vineyards, 4519 Elm Valley Rd., Suttons Bay, (616) 271-3322. Winery and tasting room open May through October; Thursday through Saturday, 1-6 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Northville Winery (Parmenter Cider Mill) 714 Baseline Rd., Northville, (313) 349-3181. Winery and tasting April to November 22; Monday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Seven Lakes Vineyard 1111 Tinsman Rd., Penton, (313) 629-5686. Winery open year-round except January and February; Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Tasting room Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Frontenac Vineyards, Inc., 39149 Red Arrow Highway, Paw Paw, (616) 657-5531. Winery and tasting room open daily; call ahead for more information.

Lemon Creek Vineyards and Winery, Route 1, Lemon Creek Rd., Berrien Springs, (616) 471-1321. Winery and tasting room open May through December; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Peterson and Sons Winery, 9375 East P Avenue, Kalamazoo, (616) 626-9755. Winery and tasting room open daily; call ahead for more information.

Warner Vineyards, 706 S. Kalamazoo St., Paw Paw, (616) 657-3165. Winery and tasting room open year-round; Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Other seasons closes at 5 p.m.

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'Our Town'

Students in the Novi High School drama department will lift the curtain tonight (Thursday, Nov. 5) on their production of the Thornton Wilder classic, "Our Town." Cast in the role of stage manager is Eric Oakley (foreground in the picture above). Performances will

be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Fuerst Auditorium with the curtain rising at 8 p.m. all three nights. Tickets are priced at \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door. Call Novi High School at 344-8300 for tickets or more information.

Edison offers energy analysis

November is a good time for Detroit Edison customers to start getting their homes ready for winter. And what better way than with a Home Energy Analysis from the utility?

With 278,000 energy inspections completed, Detroit Edison leads all Michigan utilities in performing this service and ranks second in the nation.

Home Energy Analyses are free to all Detroit Edison residential customers. An energy consultant "sits at the customer's convenience during daylight hours Monday through Saturday, examining 62 energy checkpoints in the home to suggest ways to use energy more efficiently. A typical analysis takes an hour to an hour and a half to complete.

"Some customers are wary of conservation because they assume it will be expensive and reduce their comfort," said Marsden M. Murphy of Detroit Edison's Customer Services group. "But correcting energy-use problems can improve their comfort. Small investments can add up to big savings by helping customers use electricity more efficiently."

Murphy explained that the Home Energy Analysis identifies problems

Murphy: 'Some customers are wary of conservation because they assume it will be expensive and reduce their comfort. But correcting energy-use problems can improve their comfort. Small investments can add up to big savings by helping customers use electricity more efficiently.'

that might escape a homeowner's attention, such as cracks around windows and doors, insufficient attic and basement insulation and clogged furnace filters.

"We generally recommend some inexpensive improvements and a number of good energy habits — including dialing down the thermostat a few degrees and turning off lights when they're not needed — that can help homeowners keep costs down without sacrificing comfort," he said.

Homeowners receive a 45-page book filled with energy-conservation ideas and a kit of materials that help insulate against heat gain and loss and control the use of hot-water. To be identified easily, the consultants wear company identification badges displaying their pictures.

To schedule a Home Energy Analysis, customers should call Detroit Edison toll-free at 1-800-482-2983.

Holiday bazaars fill the calendar

There are a plethora of bazaars and crafts events offering Christmas gifts and foods for good causes throughout the area.

□ A "Visions of Christmas" bazaar will be held at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7.

Booths will include a Christmas booth, crafts Parson's Attic offering baked goods, jams and jellies and a cookbook, "Our Favorite Things," jewelry booth, coffee and goodies. Orders will be taken for fresh greens and fruit.

□ An International Gift Fair and Bake Sale will be held by the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church at Main Street, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, and from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8.

The fair is a fund raising project for missions and is associated with the Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocation of Church World Service. Gifts from more than 40 countries will include jewelry, wicker baskets, brass and Christmas items.

□ "Let's Have a Heavenly Christmas" is the theme for the 41st annual fair of First Congregational Church of Wayne, Wayne Road between east and westbound Michigan Avenue, from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 5-6.

Dinner and lunch will be served.

□ The Concordia Guild of Ann Arbor will host its annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7. A 50 cent donation is requested at the door.

More than 68 exhibitors will offer quilts, smoked children's dresses,

jewelry, wooden toys and Christmas items as well as folk work and stained glass. Snacks and refreshments will be available.

The Concordia Guild is an auxiliary group for Concordia College in Ann Arbor with proceeds from its various projects benefiting college students.

□ Delta Kappa Gamma will hold a scholarship craft fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Canton High School, 8415 Centon Center Road near Joy.

Country baskets, spice wreaths, lamp shades, stencil wares, calligraphy and Christmas crafts will be featured.

□ A holiday arts and crafts sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road, under sponsorship of the West Bloomfield Community Education Department.

More than 100 selected crafters will exhibit handcrafted items. Admission is free. Two featured crafters from Northville are Lynda Hojnacki with personalized wooden ornaments and Diane Scheerhorn with decorated slat baskets and banners.

□ Annual Christmas Boutique of Stottlemeyer School, 34801 Marquette in Westland will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 and features work of more than 100 craftsperson. Being held for the 13th year, it is one of the largest shows in the area.

□ St. John's Episcopal Church at 574 Sheldon Road in Plymouth is having a Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 5 and currently is selling both spaces at \$25 to area craftsperson. Those interested may call the church at 453-0190.

MacRae to speak at Sheraton Oaks

Multi-talented Sheila MacRae will tell her Northville Town Hall audience all about "The Ladies Who Last" when she appears as the second speaker in the current series at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi next Thursday, Nov. 12, at 11 a.m.

MacRae will sing — Gershwin, Porter, Coward, Sondheim — and reminisce about life, love and career. She also will play roles of actresses from yesterday who lived "life on the wicked stage" as well as the current crop of "ladies of the theatre."

Famous for her satire, MacRae portrays Elizabeth Taylor, Dinah Shore, Olivia Newton-John, Jackie Onassis, Barbara Streisand and others with flair and humor.

The show-stopper is her tribute to "all of the ladies in the entertainment business who are over 40" — from Helen Hayes, Mary Martin, Ethel Merman and Julie Harris to Kim Stanley.

MacRae follows Terese Bloomington who opened Town Hall's 27th season in October. Others appearing in the 1987-88 series sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church will be James Humes and Helen Thomas.

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Wildcat five still struggling as losing skid reaches six

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Without a win in nearly a month, the Novi cagers are in the doldrums of a team-wide slump.

With losses to Hartland and Milford last week, the Wildcats' losing skid is now up to a half-dozen, and the team's overall record — once 4-5 — has plummeted to 4-11 overall (1-5 in the KV).

Obviously, Novi Coach Debbie Harris hasn't been pleased with the slump, but she still remains optimistic the team can turn things around in the final three weeks of the regular season.

"I really don't have much to say (about the skid) that hasn't already been said," commented Harris. "I am hoping we can come back. We'll make a few adjustments and see what happens."

The 'Cats fell to Hartland 47-37 on Oct. 27, despite playing a solid second half. Novi actually outscored the Eagles 21-16 in the half, but were so far behind following a terrible first half that a comeback was almost out of the question.

"We won the second half, but I guess that doesn't mean much," Harris said. "In the first half, we just never stopped them and eventually we fell too far behind."

The 'Cats actually led the game in the early going, but Hartland center Sammy Smith got hot and almost single-handedly put the Eagles ahead for good. Novi trailed 16-8 after eight minutes and 31-16 at intermission.

"Smith scored 18 points in the first half alone," Harris said. "That was two more than our whole team scored. She was unbelievable — hitting turn-around jump shots. (Hartland's) guards did a nice job of

Harris: 'I really don't have much to say (about the skid) that hasn't already been said. I am hoping we can come back. We'll make a few adjustments and see what happens.'

distributing the ball — they used their personnel very well."

In the second half, Novi star Lisa McCarthy began to heat up and the 'Cats started to creep back. The lead was sliced to 17 after the third quarter. And even though Novi got as close as six, the final margin of victory was 10.

"Lisa came back strong and scored 15 points in the second half, but there was no one to help her out," Harris said. "We had one offensive rebound the whole game — that was almost non-existent."

McCarthy ended the game with 23 points. Brenda Thal added 12 as the two combined to score all but two Novi points.

The Wildcats fell victim to another outstanding individual effort in the 57-40 defeat to Milford as swing-player Lori Montane ripped the nets for a career-high 41 points.

Harris wasn't all that disappointed in her team's performance, but she was impressed with Montane.

"She was unstoppable," Harris said. "This was the first time she's ever really played exceptionally well against us. I thought overall we played pretty well, but I would like to see the girls shoot a little more. Some

of our youngsters just seem afraid to shoot the ball."

Montane scored 10 of the Redskins' 14 points in the first quarter as Novi fell behind by four. Montane locked into an even higher gear in the second with 15 more points as Milford took a commanding 31-18 lead into the locker room.

"She was hitting from everywhere," Harris said. "I thought she got away with a lot of offensive fouls but that really didn't win or lose the game."

Early in the third quarter, the 'Cats tightened up defensively and McCarthy started to hit from long-range. With 58 seconds left in the third, Novi had pulled within a basket and the tide appeared to be shifting. But the 'Skins fought back to score the final four points in the quarter and the first six in the fourth and suddenly, a two-point spread had ballooned to 10. The 'Cats never got any closer.

"They put on their press and it bothered us at first until we were able to make an adjustment," Harris said. "By that time, we were down by 10."

McCarthy paced Novi to 20 points, but no other Wildcat player was able to manage more than six.



Novi's Kim Appleton (white jersey) goes skyward to try to block a shot against Milford.

Flu plagues Galland, but Onofrey makes state

A couple thousandths of a second proved to be the difference between a berth in the state meet and an early exit for Novi runner Jennie Galland.

Galland dropped seven places in the final 100 yards at the MHSAA Class A regional at Willow Metropark in Gibraltar on Oct. 31, and missed an ideal chance to qualify for the state meet. It was later revealed that Galland had been coming down with a terrible case of the flu.

But all was not lost for the Wildcat harriers. Led by senior Tammy Onofrey, the rest of the Novi team performed very well and placed a very respectable seventh in a brutal field of 19 teams.

The Wildcats' score of 232 was over 200 points behind

the winners from Ann Arbor Pioneer, but was still enough to top 12 teams.

"This was the absolute best field of any region in the state," Novi Coach Norm Norgren said. "A seventh is more than impressive when you consider the opposition. I was overjoyed."

The highlight of the meet was a 17th overall finish by Onofrey, who is completing her first season on the cross-country team. Onofrey's time of 20:17 was good enough to qualify her for the state meet with two places to spare.

"I didn't even see the finish," Norgren said. "I was 100 yards out and I saw Jennie in 15th and Tammy in 17th. I didn't think anything of it because there was no reason to think much would change in the last 100 yards. I took off

to find our next finisher and never turned around."

Down the stretch, Onofrey and six other runners nipped a struggling Galland — and five of them made the state meet out.

"The saddest story is Jennie," Norgren said. "She was anywhere from 20th to 12th position the whole race, but she wasn't running fluid. With 100 yards to go she was 15th, which is a medal winner and the state meet qualifier, but she fell to 22nd from there. Three girls passed her in the final second — it went down to the thousandth of a second."

"We found out later she was coming down with a bad case of the flu."

The rest of the Novi field ran very well with the top six

runners all clocking in under the 23-minute mark. Kelli Rolfe turned in her best time of the year (21:12) and placed 42nd overall. She was followed by Toni Sturm in 67th place (22:10), Cherie Stewart in 82nd (22:52), Kisa Kuzlike in 93rd (22:54) and an ailing Maureen Devlin in 106th (24:38).

"I couldn't have been more pleased except if Jennie would have been able to hang on and we'd have two runners in the state meet," Norgren said.

The state meet will be held this Saturday, Nov. 7, at Lansing's Grosbeck Golf Course. "I would like to see Tammy in the top third of the individual race," Norgren said.

Rasmussen sparks Novi harriers at regionals

For the Novi harriers, the disappointment of a lower-than-expected team finish at the MHSAA Class A Regional took a back seat as junior standout Rob Rasmussen qualified for a berth in the state meet as an individual.

Wildcat Coach Bob Smith made it no secret that he was expecting a top-six team finish at the regional held at Willow Metropark on Oct. 31, but when the dust cleared, Novi found itself all the way down in 11th place — nearly 250 points behind first place Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"I was anticipating a sixth, but there were some teams that were a lot stronger than I had originally thought," Smith explained. "But Rasmussen's 16:42 effort seemed to overshadow the team's downfall. The run was good for 13th place overall in what many think is the state's toughest regional and was eighth-best among individual qualifiers.

"He qualified with a couple of places to spare," Smith said. "I don't think his ankle is bothering him at all, but he was a little bit tentative in the race. I think he got a better race in him."

Rasmussen's time was his second-best ever. Two Class A regionals were run at the same site last Saturday and when Smith plugged Rasmussen's 16:42 into the other race, he had the second best individual time.

"We were in a much tougher regional," Smith pointed out. "Rob ran a very fast race, but I think he can run even faster at the state meet."

The state meet will be held this

Saturday (Nov. 7) at Grosbeck Golf Course in Lansing. Rasmussen will be going up against nearly 100 of the best distance runners in the state.

"Rob is a gamer — he'll do very well," Smith predicted. "I think he'll definitely be in the top half and maybe in the top 25."

At the other end of the spectrum, junior Bret Van Dyke's outing was a disaster. Despite running second to Rasmussen all season, Van Dyke had all sorts of problems at the regional and could only manage a fifth-place finish among his teammates. His time of 18:30 was one of his worst of the season.

"Bret had a bad day," Smith explained. "He was so excited that he psyched himself right out of the meet. He really wanted to do well, but he wasn't loose. He was very tense, and there wasn't a thing we could do about it."

"If Van Dyke had been running normal, we would have moved up about 40 points and at least a couple places as a team."

Lee McMains placed 50th overall in a personal best time of 17:36 and took over Van Dyke's spot behind Rasmussen. He was followed by Mike Ducker in 65th place (17:57), Rob Herman in 77th (18:20), Van Dyke in 80th, Rob Mizal in 97th (18:30) and Yash Rohatgi in 98th (18:51). Mizal's run was his all-time best by 18 seconds.

"If our team was in the other regional, we would have qualified as a team for the state meet," Smith said. "It shows that we are a state-caliber team but we're in a hot-bed of cross-country."



Novi's cross-country team finished 11th out of 19 teams in the MHSAA Class A regionals.

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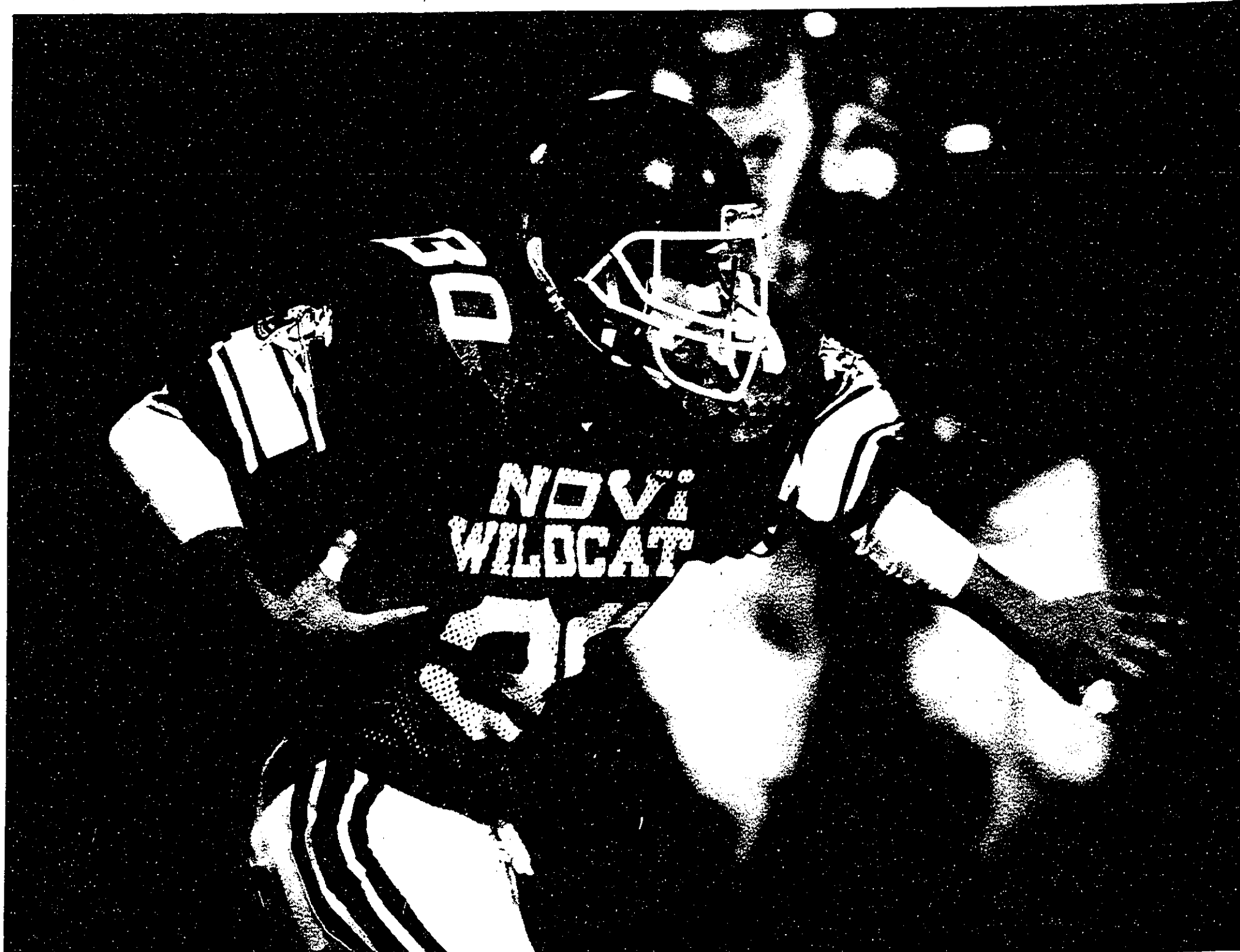
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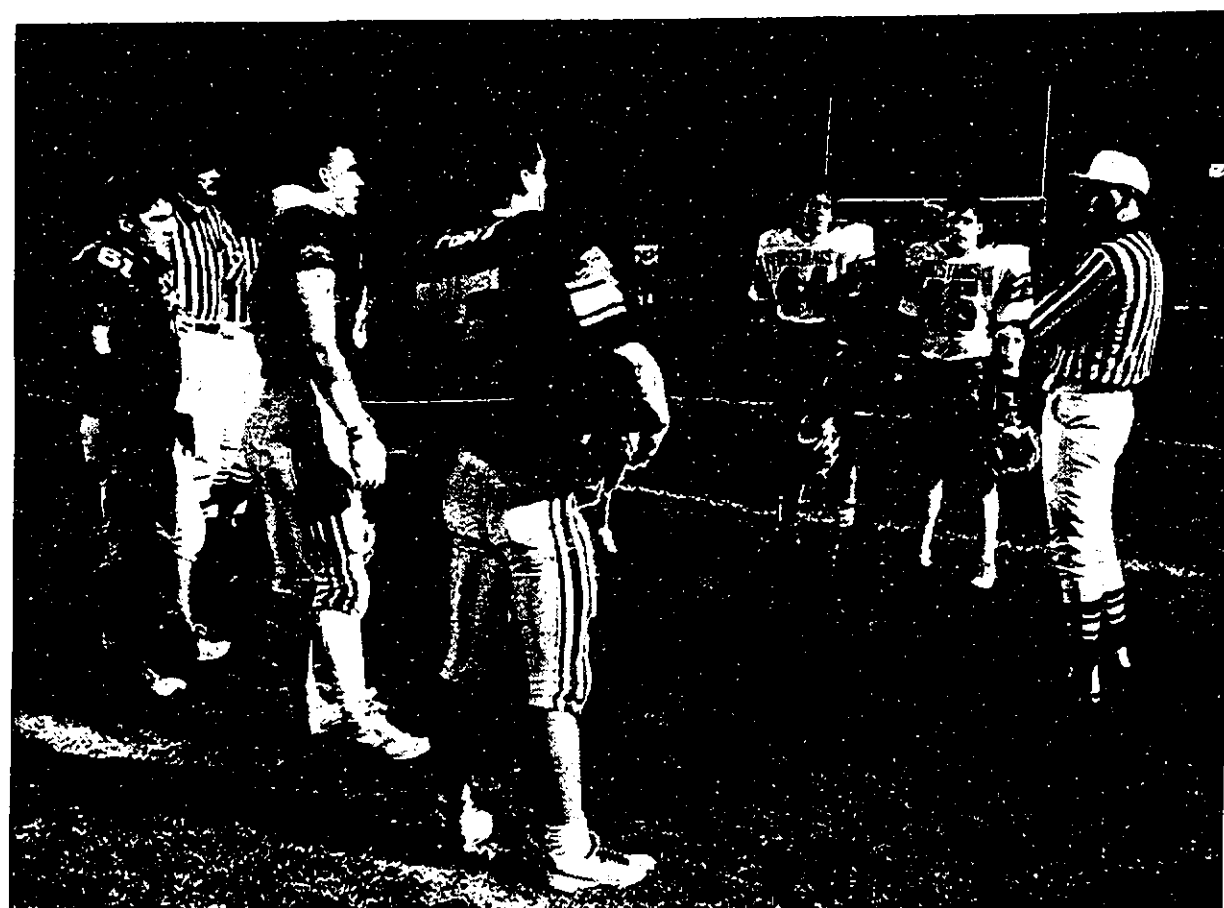
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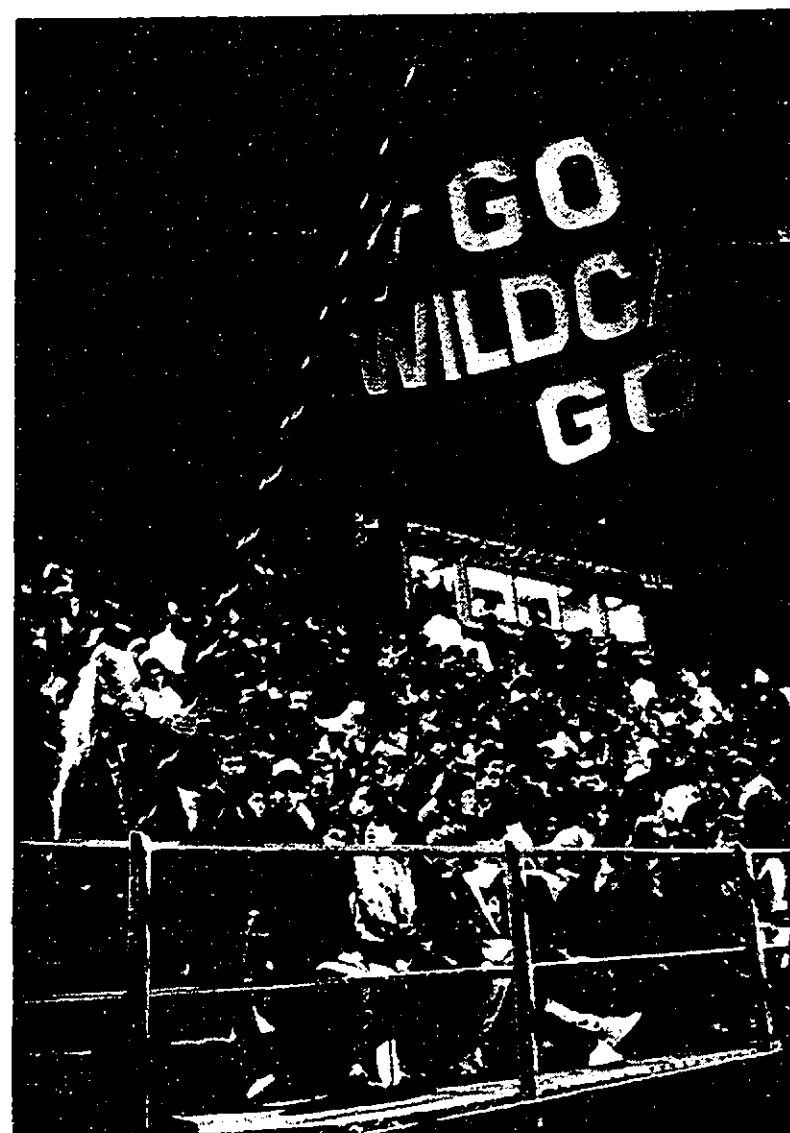
Novi's Craig Berry looks for daylight as he charges through the Northville defense

Racing to an undefeated season

Ever since Novi's Wildcats pinned a stunning upset on Northville's Mustangs in the very first meeting between the two schools back in 1971, the Novi/Northville football games have been hard-fought affairs. And last Friday's clash between the teams from the neighboring school districts was no exception. The Wildcats with a perfect season and the home-field advantage in the MHSAA Class A playoffs at stake went in as heavy favorites over the Mustangs who finished the season with a 2-7 slate. And even though Coach John Osborne's Wildcat gridgers put the finishing touches on a perfect 9-4 campaign with a 27-6 victory, the Novi players would be the first to admit it was another hard-hitting affair... a typical season-ending, Novi/Northville football game.

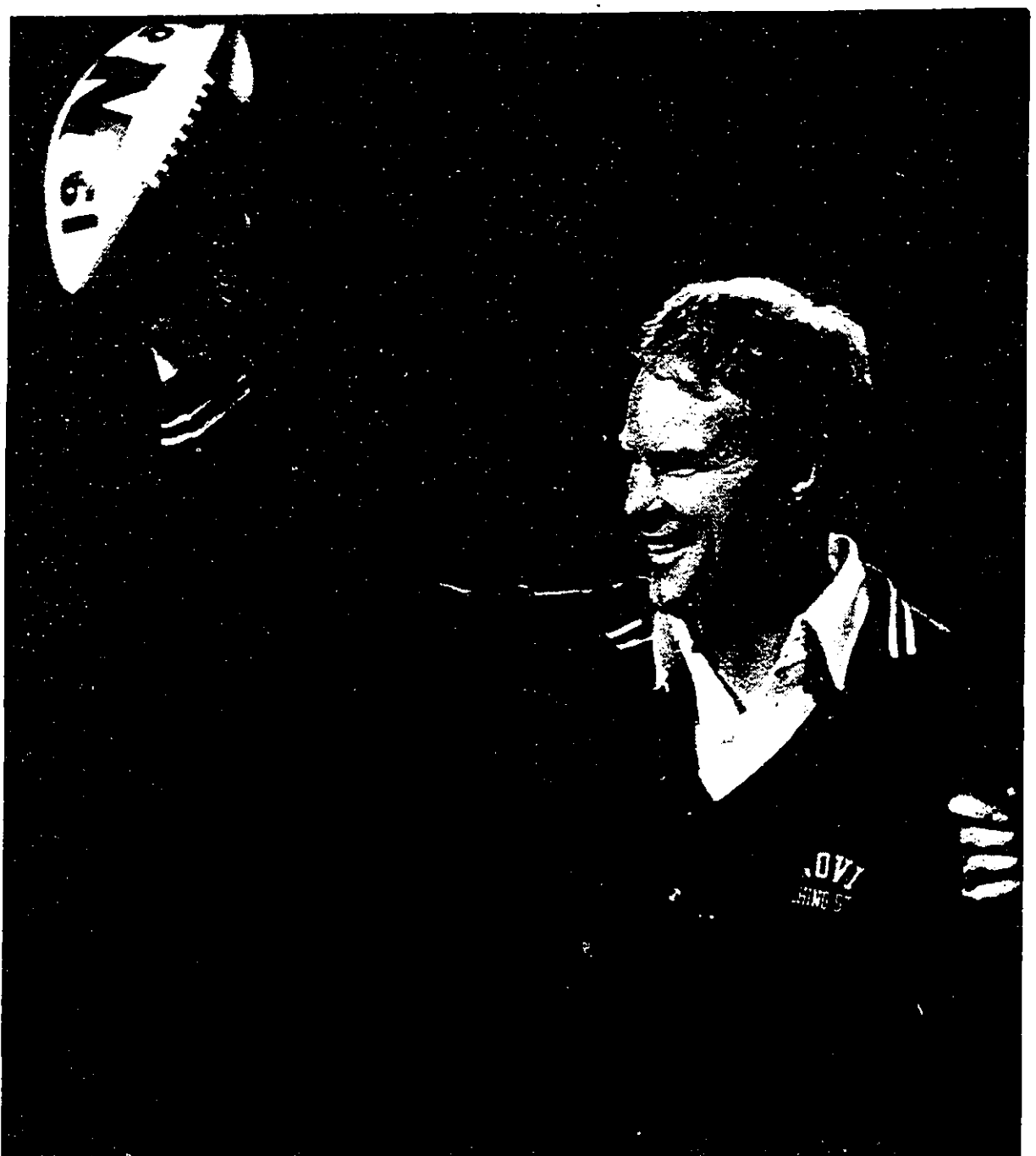


The co-captains meet for the flip of the coin before the game



Novi fans flagged the Wildcats on to victory

Photos by Chris Boyd



Coach John Osborne hoists a victory football from the Novi Boosters Club

Wildcats of the Week



RANDY PARKER

There has probably never been a more deserving "Wildcat of the Week" recipient than Randy Parker. The senior flanker dominated Novi's 27-6 win over Northville last Friday with several big plays. He accounted for the 'Cats' second touchdown by returning a kickoff 86-yards for the score and was a key figure in Novi's third TD. Parker caught a short pass in the flats, broke a tackle and turned a short gainer into a 22-yard pick-up to set up the score. Later, Parker made a brilliant diving interception to thwart Northville's last real scoring threat. When (Randy) gets the ball in his hands, he's dangerous," his coach John Osborne said.



ROB RASMUSSEN

Junior runner Rob Rasmussen became the first Wildcat male cross-country runner to qualify for the state meet in a long time. He qualified for the berth by placing 13th overall at the MHSAA Class A Regional in Gibraltar last weekend. For his great achievement, Rob has been selected as a "Wildcat of the Week." Rasmussen's time of 16:42 in the race was his second best ever, and it was the eighth best clocking among individual qualifiers from Region IV. "Rob ran very fast, but I think he can run even faster at the state meet," his coach Bob Smith said. "Rob is a gamer - he'll do well."

Rec Briefs

T-Ball Committee: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for residents who are interested in being on a T-Ball Committee. Contact Kelley Simpson at 349-1976 for more information.

Archery deer season: The Michigan archery deer hunt season is in full swing. The archery deer season runs through Nov. 14. It is suspended during firearm deer season (Nov. 15-30) and reopens Dec. 1 through Jan. 1, 1988.

The Upper Peninsula especially should produce successful hunting particularly in Menominee, Dickinson and Delta counties where deer numbers are high.

Archery deer hunters in the lower peninsula are eligible to purchase a second buck archery license. The second buck archery license is not valid in the Upper Peninsula.

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

To join, send \$10 and a note of application demonstrating that you know who Mayo Smith was to: Mayo Smith Society, P.O. Box 119, Northville, MI 48167.

Chelsea outpoints Novi tankers

A combination of superior depth and better diving proved to be the difference when Chelsea edged the visiting Novi tankers 87-80 in dual meet swimming action on Oct. 27.

In fact, the Wildcats had more top-notch swimmers in each event, taking first place in seven of the 11 events. But Chelsea countered with a larger number of second and third-place finishers and was able to outpoint Novi on several occasions.

To make matters worse, Novi gave up 13 points to Chelsea in the diving event alone.

"We entered the meet already down 13-0 because we don't have any divers and we lost by seven points," lamented Rick Anderson, coach of the Novi tankers. "We had some good swimmers, but some of the girls didn't improve their times."

"I was disappointed in the loss but I wasn't upset with the kids over just one high school dual meet. I expected us to win, but I didn't realize (Chelsea) was as strong as they are

Anderson: 'We entered the meet already down 13-0 because we don't have any divers and we lost by seven points. We had some good swimmers, but some of the girls didn't improve their times.'

depth-wise." Junior Gwen Rowlands paced Novi with a pair of first place swims. Rowlands won the 50-yard freestyle (27.15) and the 500 freestyle (5:31.24). In fact, her time in the 500 set a new Novi school record.

Beth Surowiec also was a double winner for the Wildcats, taking first place honors in the 100 butterfly

(2:06.80) and the 100 backstroke (1:06.02).

The rest of the wins came from Julie Sommers in the 100 butterfly (1:11.73), Chris Marker in the 100 freestyle (1:01.92) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Marker, Shelby Wasco, Rowlands and Surowiec (4:11.57).

The Wildcats had just four second place finishes including Marker in the 200 freestyle (2:12.88), Michelle Patali in the 200 IM (2:40.08), Kim Black in the 50 freestyle (29.3) and the 200 medley relay team of Patali, Sommers, Black and Peggie Balagna (2:12.98).

The loss drops Novi's dual meet record to 4-5 overall. The 'Cats get back into action tonight (Thursday, Nov. 5) when they host fellow Kensington Valley Conference member Brighton. Because the Wildcats and Bulldogs have the only swimming programs in the KVC, the unofficial league title is on the line. It's the dual meet Novi wants to win very much every season.

"(Brighton) doesn't have a lot of great swimmers but they are well-rounded and solid," said Anderson, a graduate of Brighton High. "I'm expecting a tough meet. This is probably our biggest dual meet of the season, and I know the girls want to win very badly."

Big plays crucial against Northville

Continued from Page 1

all-around team. "In the playoffs, Novi got every chance in the world to be successful. They have the speed, the offensive weapons and a unique defense that is very physical and poses problems for the opponents because you don't see it very often. John's done an excellent job for many years over there, and I wish them all the luck in the world."

The Northville offense racked up over 200-yards in total offense against Novi and was constantly moving the ball down the field against the Wildcat defense. The Mustangs have been labeled as a "weak offensive team," but the team somehow

managed to move the ball with ease at times against what many consider the area's best defense.

Did Novi take Northville lightly? Osborne prefers to give the credit to the Mustangs.

"Our defense never really stopped them from moving the ball," he said. "We only let them score once, but their offensive success was a surprise to us and it was also disturbing. They came in well prepared, and our players knew they were in for a tough game. Give Northville credit."

The star of the game was Novi wide-out Randy Parker, who did everything from returning a kickoff 86-yards for a touchdown to making a diving interception with Northville moving in for a

score. He also added a flashy catch and run combination that netted 22-yards and set up another Wildcat touchdown.

"Randy Parker put on quite a display, as he is capable of doing," Osborne said. "He had a great night - when he's got the ball in his hands, he is dangerous. And when he's got a little room to maneuver, he has a way of finding the seams and then accelerating very quickly."

And even though he was a very big part of the 21-point victory, Parker himself has a few nice things to say about the Mustangs.

"They come out, play hard and hit you," he said. "They are a team you can't look past because they are fundamentally sound."

Wildcats wrap up unbeaten season

Continued from 1

Parker's 22-yard pass/run combination set up a 13-yard touchdown burst by Korte on a third and long situation.

"It was really up to our offense to move the ball and create some momentum the other way, and we got a great drive out of it," Osborne said. "At this point, we still hadn't shown we could stop their offense so we needed all the points we could get."

Midway through the third quarter, the Mustangs started moving down

the field again, but a 40-plus yard drive came to an abrupt halt when Parker made a brilliant diving interception of a Pate pass in the flats. It was to be Northville's last real scoring threat.

"The play was conceived right and the pass was there, but Parker has the speed to catch up to the ball," Schumacher said.

"I don't know how Randy got there," Osborne admitted. "The kid was open and the pass was there and the next thing I knew, Parker was going for it."

On the first play of the fourth

quarter, Schram took the ball on a quarterback bootleg, made a nice cut-back at the line of scrimmage and rambled 34-yards for the game's final score with 11:48 remaining.

"We thought we had (Schram), but he is a very good athlete," Schumacher said. "He made an excellent cut, got into the clear and outran us."

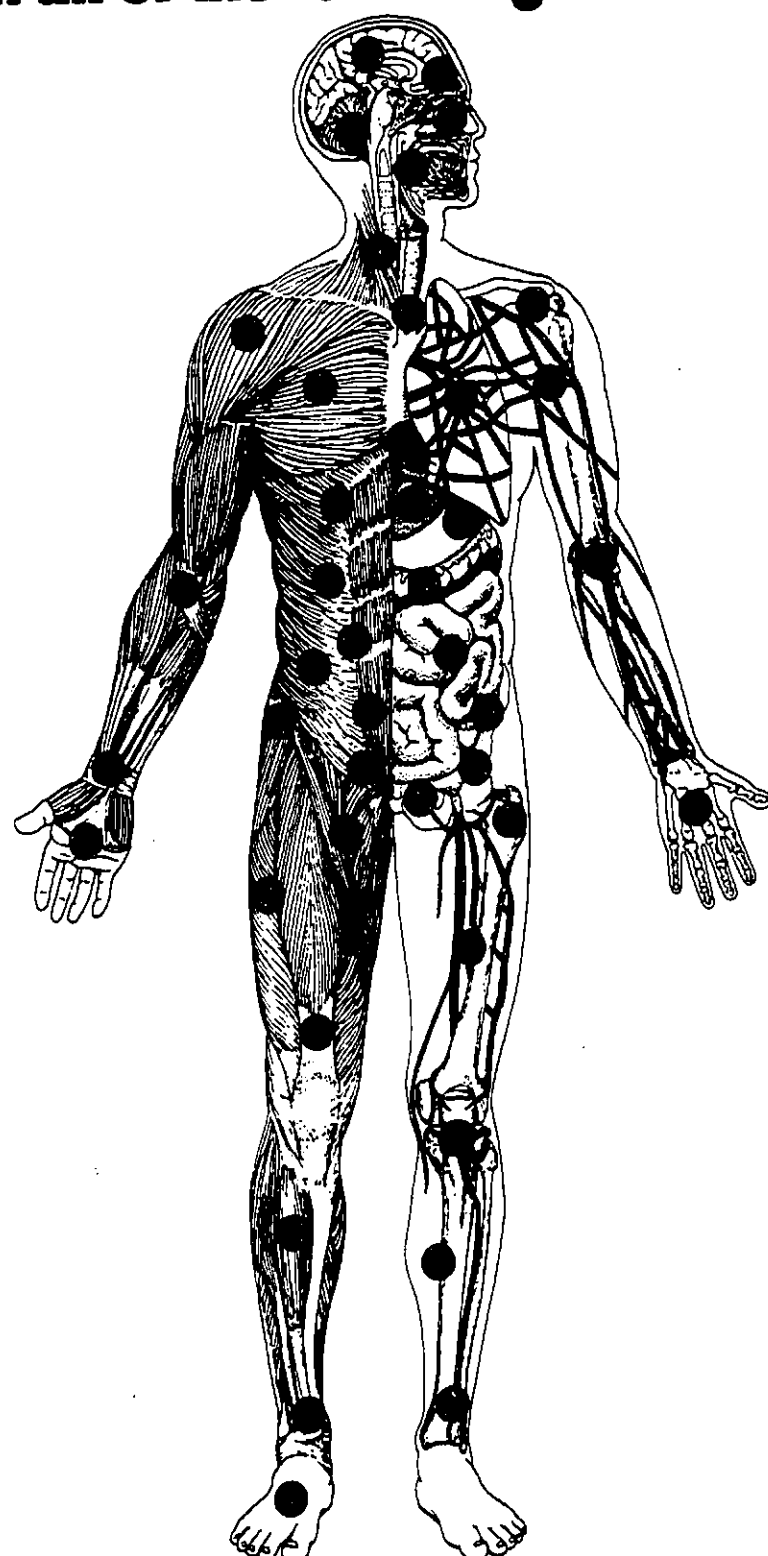
Northville outgained Novi 216-181 in total offense and had a 14-9 first down advantage, but the big difference was on the scoreboard. Offensively, Korte led the way for the Wildcats with 64 yards on only

seven carries, while Parker added 31 yards on two pass receptions.

Defensively, Bret Keir was dominating at times with 10 solo tackles and six assists. Dave Skown added seven solos and eight assists.

"I think Northville certainly showed they can play with us," Osborne said. "I thought both sides made nice accounts of themselves. I was impressed with Northville's overall team quickness. Their offensive take-off was excellent, and they were into their blocks very quickly. We had a hard time reacting to it."

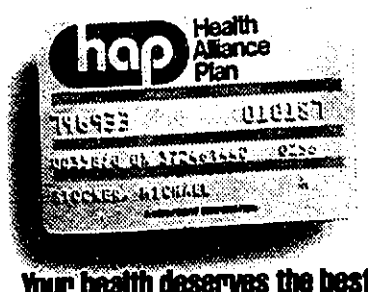
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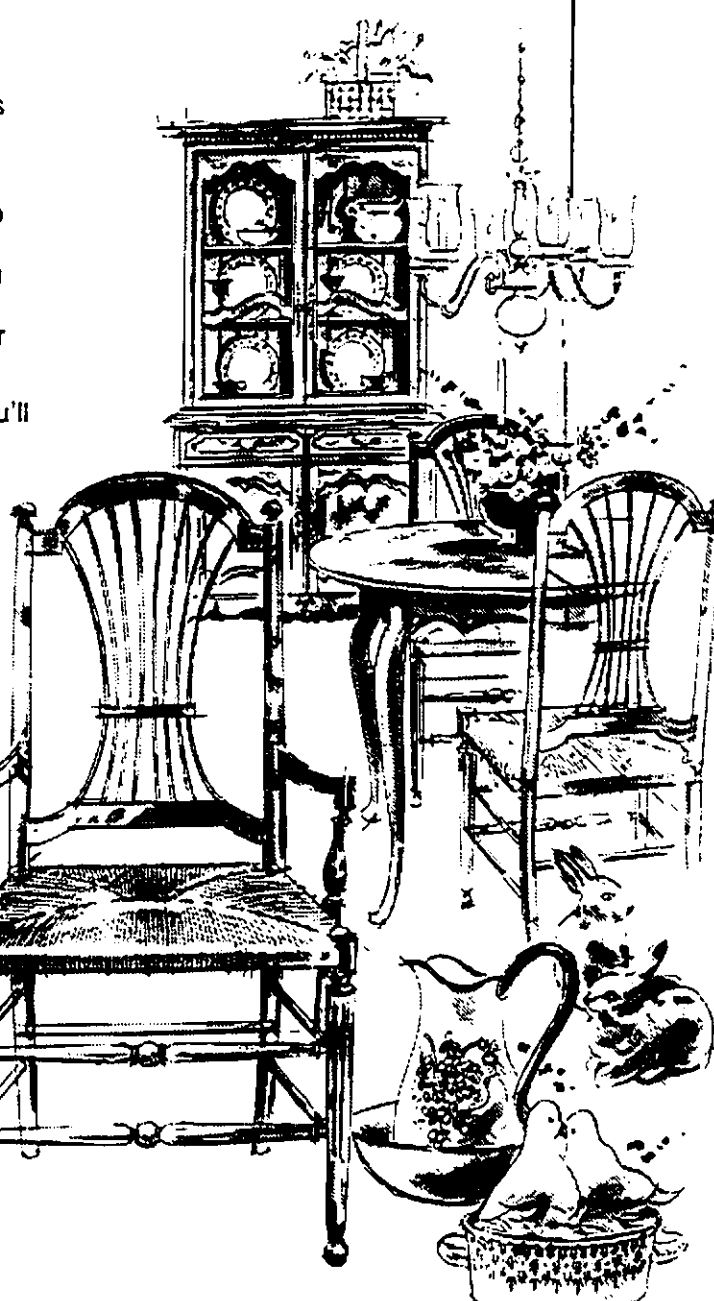
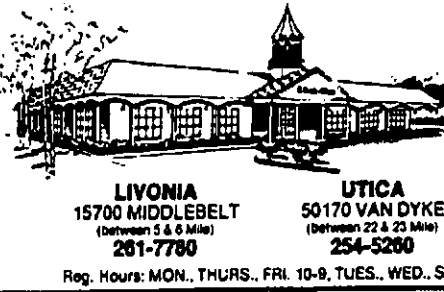
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Martial arts promote 'wellness'

There are plenty of different reasons to become involved in the martial arts, and wanting to be like Bruce Lee is probably the least important of them.

Two area teachers of karate — although they view the discipline from very different perspectives — both listed similar advantages to the practice of a martial art. Bob White, who teaches karate at area recreation centers, and Gary Daniels, manager of the American Karate Training Center on Eight Mile in Livonia, agreed that studying karate provides many benefits including physical fitness, self-confidence, peace of mind, increased longevity, and — of course — self-defense.

"I've got (people) coming down here for self-defense. I have kids who need self-confidence, I have older people who want to get back in shape," Daniels said. "Basically, I'm trying to get people to feel good about themselves."

White currently teaches at the Northville Recreation Center, and will begin classes at the Novi and South Lyon recreation departments this winter. He explained that the history of the martial arts essentially began in Tibet hundreds of years ago and has since progressed to Okinawa, the Philippines, Japan, Korea and now America, always changing as it moved. White studies the traditional Okinawan style, which he said is the only true "karate."

"It's an art that — like painting — can last you the rest of your life," White said. And White's studies are his life now, since he gave up a lucrative job this June selling surgical equipment to study and teach full time.

White's martial art involvement is one facet of a traditional eastern lifestyle which also includes vegetarianism, holistic medicine and meditation. He travels around the country to study with masters of different facets of karate. "The only way you'll learn is from the people who train with the ancient masters," he explained.

Karate "occupies your mind in a lot more constructive way than looking at the boob tube," White said.

While White keeps his martial arts study as traditional as possible, Daniels — at the other end of the spectrum of martial arts styles — teaches an American karate.

"Americans have always been able to take an idea and improve on it," Daniels said. His instruction is on an individual rather than class basis, and downplays the discipline's ritual and mental aspects in favor of the practical.

"If it works, then use it. That's what we try to teach (our students) to do," he said.

"I think people are getting disenchanted with the health club atmosphere," Daniels said, where an instructor might explain the machines and never speak to a customer again. With martial arts,



Gary Daniels (right) teaches karate at the American Karate Training Center

"You're always working on something new," he added.

Daniels said that martial arts is an excellent way to get into shape and learn self-defense techniques which may be very useful. "I've got people who couldn't care less about making rank," he said.

Becoming involved in the study of a martial art is a good idea which people should not shy away from, White

and Daniels said. The biggest excuse for not beginning study is that a person is out of shape or too tired, Daniels said. "It's like a snowball effect," because being out of shape only adds to the tiredness, he added.

Practicing karate is a great way to break out of that cycle, the teachers said.

Concluded White: "This way you're keeping in condition while

you're still practicing an art."

There are several places in the area teaching various martial arts styles. For more information, a starting place could be the local recreation department: Northville Community Recreation (349-0203) or Novi Parks and Recreation (349-1976). Schools are listed in the yellow page under "Karate and Other Martial Arts Instruction."

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi pool open for swimmers

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.

Novi Trackers: Enjoy comradeship with fellow running enthusiasts of all ages and abilities by joining the Novi Trackers Running Club. For more information contact Lee Karvola at 349-7224 or Kelley Simpson at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, 349-1976.

Anatomy of a Workout: The Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College will present a program titled "Anatomy of

Fitness notes

a Workout" in the Student Center Arena on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Highland Lakes campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake.

The fee is \$25 and registration deadline is Oct. 30. The program is designed to reduce risks to exercisers by learning the basic muscles involved in exercise. The easy-to-follow seminar will cover the location, fiber direction and function of basic muscles in the body. It also will include a segment on exercise safety.

The program will be led by Vicki Kloosterhouse, MA, ACSM, certified and director of the exercise and technology department. Call 360-3041 for more information.

A Sunday Health Club is offered at Schoolcraft College every Sunday. Membership in the club enables individuals and families to spend several hours on Sunday afternoons in unstructured physical activity in a modern, full-equipped physical education complex.

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Memberships for the 14-week fall session are \$22 for individuals and \$60 for families. A 28-week membership (for the fall and winter sessions) is \$40 for individuals and \$105 for families. For more information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, extension 409.

Open Swimming: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool is offered every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Fitness Tips

Check your mattress for curing backaches

Are you waking up with a backache? Check your mattress. An old and worn mattress may be causing back pain, according to orthopedic surgeons.

In a nationwide survey, orthopedic surgeons said a quality innerspring mattress and box spring set is important for the prevention of back problems in adults and children. Most physicians recommend a firm to hard innerspring mattress.

"Manufacturers' warranties vary and people differ in the way they put wear on a mattress. A good habit is to check one periodically for sags and lumps, and for any loss of support,"

says Arthur Grehan, executive director of the American Innerspring Manufacturers (AIM).

"Don't give old and worn mattresses to children or adults. According to the orthopedic specialists, old hand-me-downs could encourage back problems," he added.

When shopping for a new mattress, test the various models thoroughly. Always buy a mattress and box spring in sets. An old box spring will reduce the life of the new mattress and provide less support.

You're better off spending a little more for better quality, Grehan says. "It's worth it if the mattress can save you a backache."



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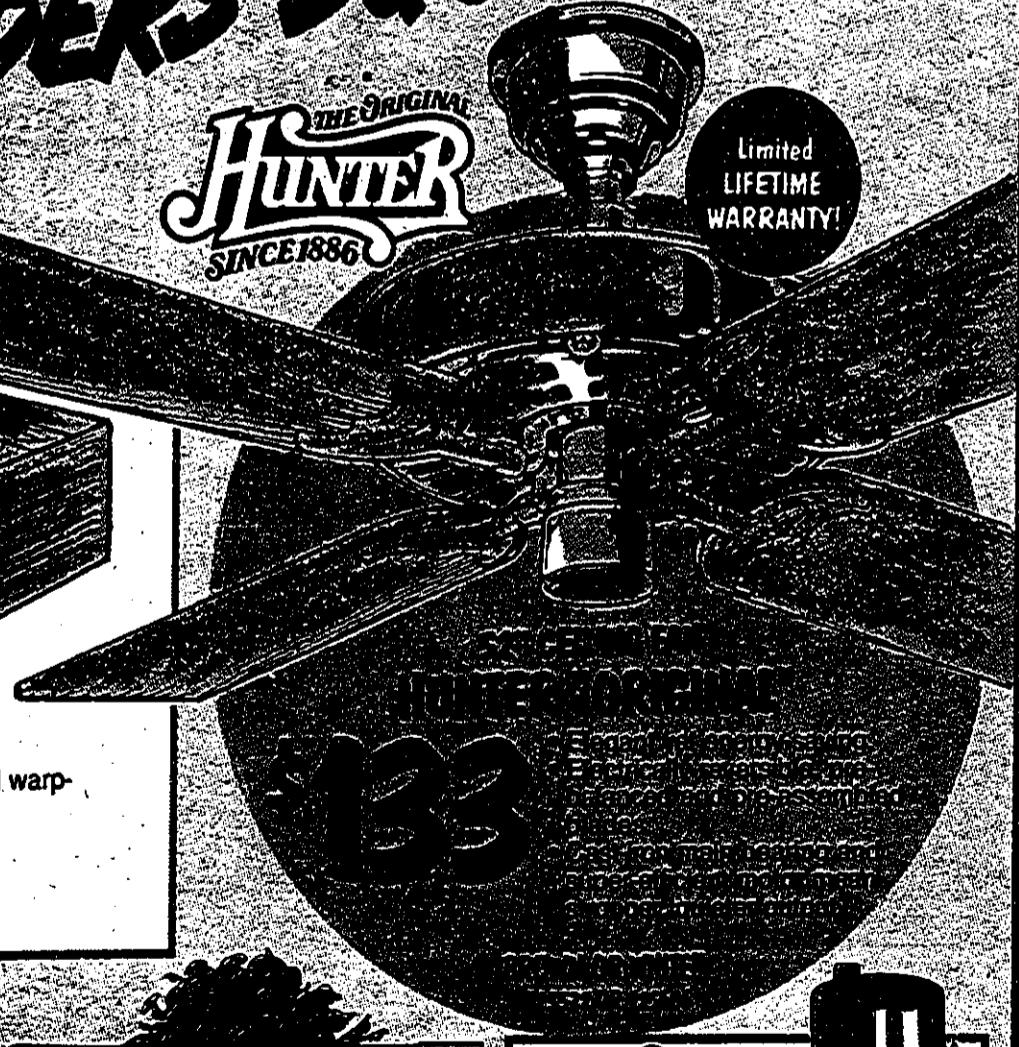


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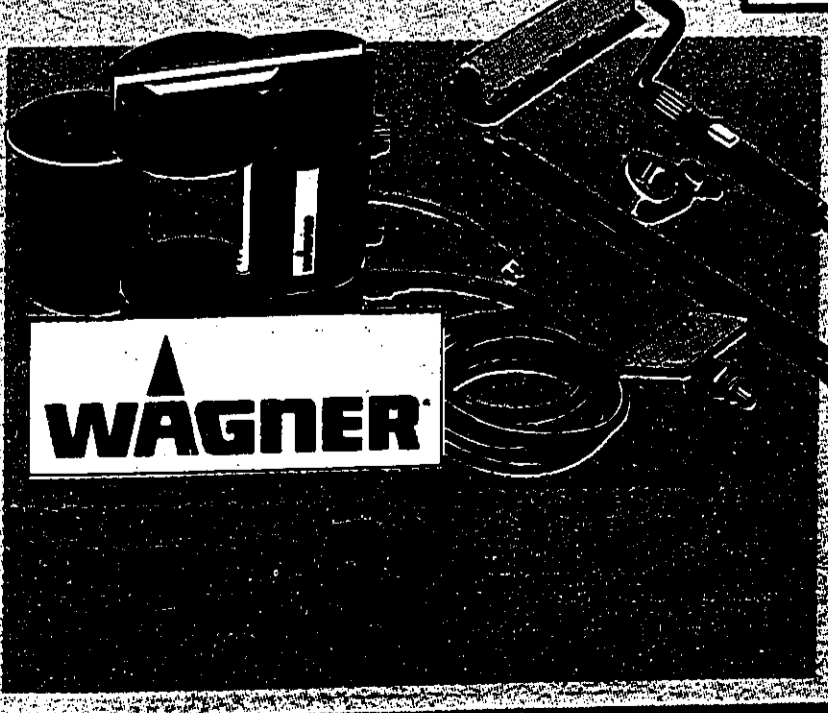
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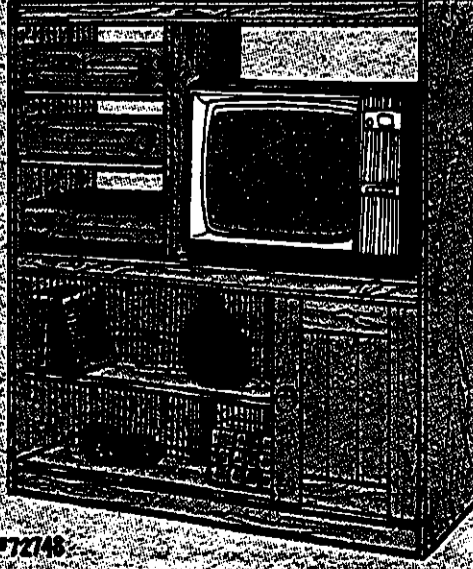
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- Adjustable shelves for components, plus large shelves for TV, books & accessories.
- Ready to assemble



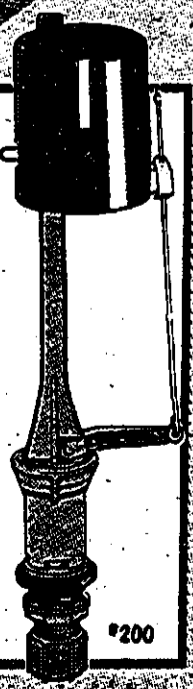
TV AND ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED

FLUIDMASTER, INC.

TOILET TANK REPAIR VALVE

287

- Corrosion free valve installs easily
- Fits most tanks



#200



WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED!

CEILING TILE

USG ceilings

STONEHURST #380

23¢ SQ. FT.

CARTON OF 8... 14.72

CREVICE #137	2x4	25¢	SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 8			16
FLEET STREET #290	2x4	76¢	SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 8			16.64
5th AVENUE #280	2x4	27¢	SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 8			17.28
5th AVENUE #220 FIRECODED	2x4	30¢	SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 8			19.20
FLEET STREET #230	2x2	50¢	SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 16			192
SAVILLE ROW #550	2x2	70¢	SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 12			33.60
CHEYENNE #156	2x2	90¢	SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 12			43.20
CUSTOM WHITE #4290	12x12	24¢	EA.
CARTON OF 32			7.68
ARTIC #4280	12x12	29¢	EA.
CARTON OF 32			9.28
LACE #4260	12x12	34¢	EA.
CARTON OF 32			10.88
ORLEANS #4270	12x12	38¢	EA.
CARTON OF 32			12.16

SUSPENDED CEILING GRIDS AVAILABLE IN BLACK OR WHITE!

12' PADDED CARPET

WALL STREET

• 100% Olefin level loop cushion back.

• Stain resistant, easy care.

• Easy to install.

372

4.96 LN. FT.

STATE STREET

• Attached cushion back.

• Easy to install.

• 12 foot width.

442

5.90 LN. FT.

BROADWAY

• Attached cushion back.

• 5-year limited Mfg. warranty.

596

7.94 LN. FT.

FIFTH AVENUE

• 5-year limited Mfg. warranty.

• Stain resistant, easy care.

646

8.61 LN. FT.

Armstrong ROLL VINYL

BRISTOL

• No wax - less work.

• Seamless installation most rooms.

224

2.99 LN. FT.

ROYELLE

• No wax - less work.

• Seamless installation most rooms.

296

3.95 LN. FT.

CAMBRAY

• 30% thicker than Royelle.

• Protected against mold, mildew and bacteria.

450

4.5 LN. FT.

SUNDIAL SOLARIAN

• FHA approved.

• 5-year limited Mfg. defect warranty.

825

10.99 LN. FT.

Trim Fit Armstrong Vinyl Flooring!

Do-it-yourself

498

If at first you don't succeed, get a second floor FREE!

We ring up sheet vinyl and carpeting by the linear foot. Our ads also show square yard pricing for your convenience.

Armstrong NO-WAX FLOORING

RESIDENTIAL DRYBACK FLOOR TILE

Sold in cartons of 45

18¢ EA.

12x12 8.10 CTN.

12"x12" SELF STICK

• No-wax, less maintenance.

32¢ EA.

14.40 CTN. OF 45

12"x12" STYLISTIC

• Heavy-duty wear surface.

54¢ EA.

24.30 CTN. OF 45

12"x12" SOLARIAN

*26190 *26504 *26523 *26144

12x12 32.40 CTN.

Bruce hardwood floors

PARQUET

196

SQ. FT.

39.20 CTN. OF 20 SQ. FT.

PLANKING

296

SQ. FT.

59.20 CTN. OF 20 SQ. FT.

• Dura-finish—easy care, easy clean.

• All necessary mauling and reducing strips available.

SAVE BIG ON PRE-FINISHED FURNITURE!!

2 SHELF TV/VCR CART

\$19

- Sturdy construction for TV and VCR.
- Wheels for easy mobility.
- Easy to assemble.
- Woodgrain finish.
- Ready to assemble.

STUDENT DESK

\$39

- Hinged door storage area.
- For study or home office.
- Ready to assemble.

DELUXE COMPUTER CENTER

\$99

- Adjustable shelves throughout.
- Printer paper feed slot.
- Timberland finish.
- Ready to assemble.

OPEN WALL UNIT

\$79

- Durable stain-resistant oak finish surface.
- 29-3/4" W x 16-1/4" D x 71-1/2" H.
- Ready to assemble.

ENTERTAINMENT WALL UNIT

\$139

- Durable stain-resistant oak finish surface.
- 29-3/4" W x 20-1/4" D x 71-1/2" H.
- Ready to assemble.

2 DOOR WALL UNIT

\$99

- Durable stain-resistant oak finish surface.
- 29-3/4" W x 16-1/4" D x 71-1/2" H.
- Ready to assemble.

Bush VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

\$109

- Handsome library oak finish.
- Ready to assemble.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

\$29

- Organize and display your TV, VCR or audio components.
- Extra storage behind double-swing doors.
- Styled in rich "walnut" wood tones.
- Rugged solid-core construction.
- Ready to assemble.

DELUXE UTILITY CART

\$119

READY TO ASSEMBLE!

- Versatile cart features a roomy shelf for spices and cooking utensils, plus two pull-out shelves for lots of extra work space.
- Additional storage is found behind the double swing doors.
- Unit moves easily on hooded dual-wheel casters.
- Finished in rich solid oak and oak veneers.

WARDROBE/ARMOIRE

\$149

- Durable stain-resistant oak finish surface.
- Embossed raised-panel door styling.
- Brass-finish door pulls.
- Sturdy wood-product construction.
- Ready to assemble.

#250-580

Bush COMPLETE AUDIO/VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

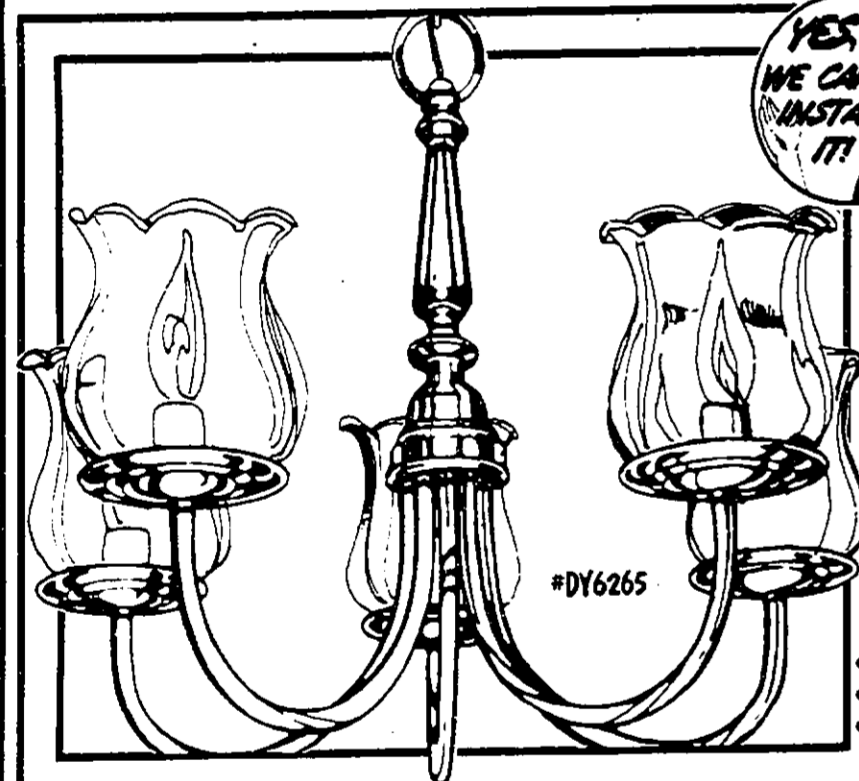
\$169

- Designed to accommodate most 26" monitor/receivers and 19" TV.
- Ready to assemble.



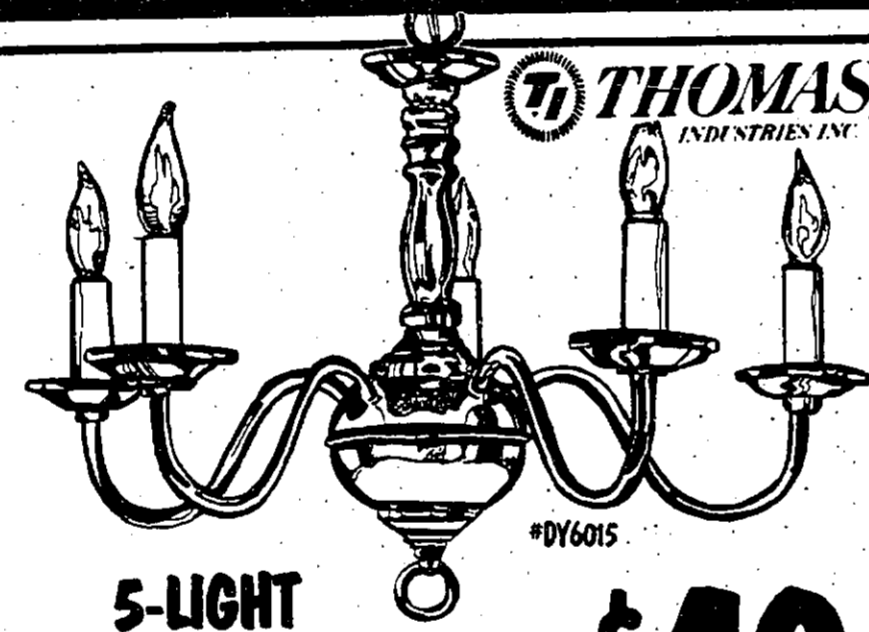
THOMAS
INDUSTRIES INC.

CHANDELIERS



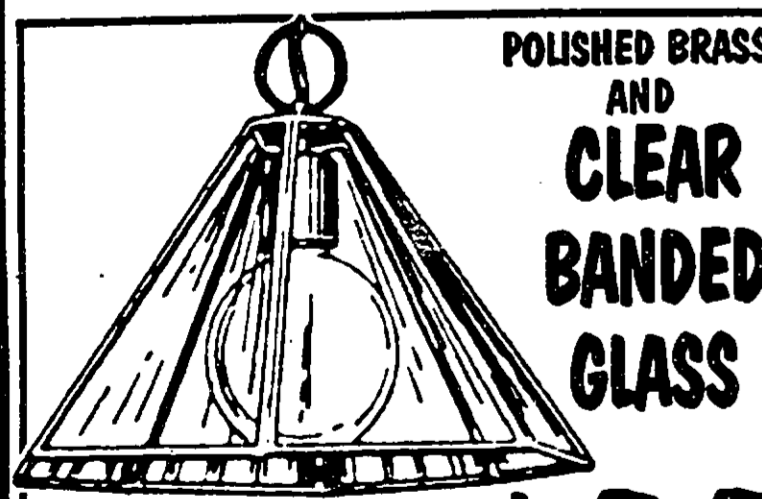
POLISHED BRASS FINISH
\$39

- 19" wide x 15-3/4" high; extends 40".
- Clear crimped glass.
- Holds 5 60-watt bulbs (not included).



5-LIGHT PROVINCIAL STYLE
\$49

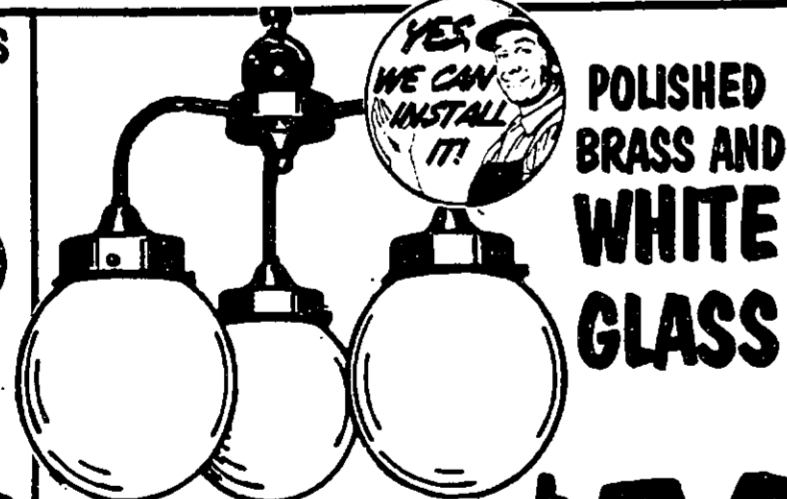
- Enhances any room with gleaming brass and curved arm design.
- Uses five 60-watt candelabra-base lamps (not included).



POLISHED BRASS AND CLEAR BANDED GLASS

\$44

- Polished brass and clear banded glass.

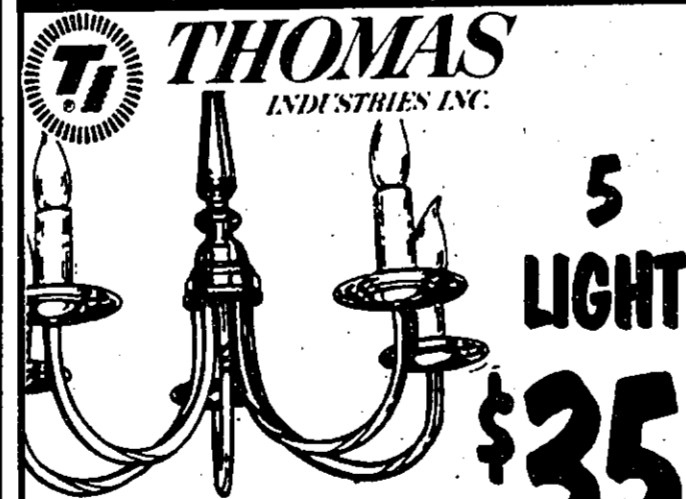


POLISHED BRASS AND WHITE GLASS

\$54

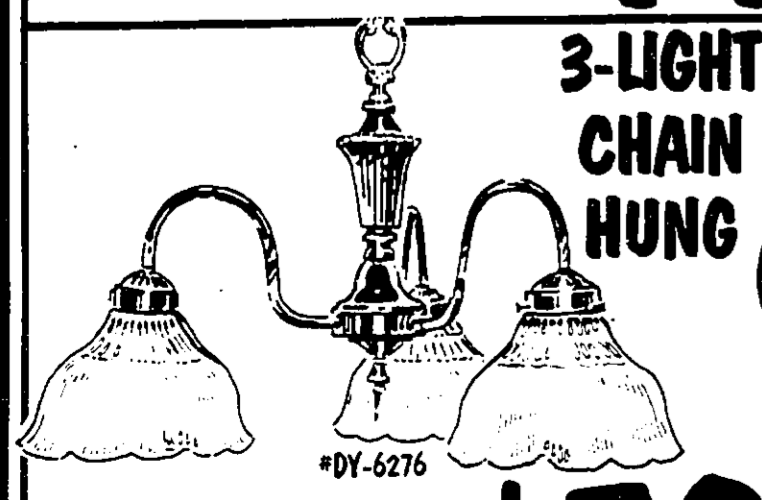
- Chain-hung styling.
- Three-light lamp.
- Up to 3 100-watt bulbs.

5-LIGHT CHANDELIERS



5 LIGHT
\$35

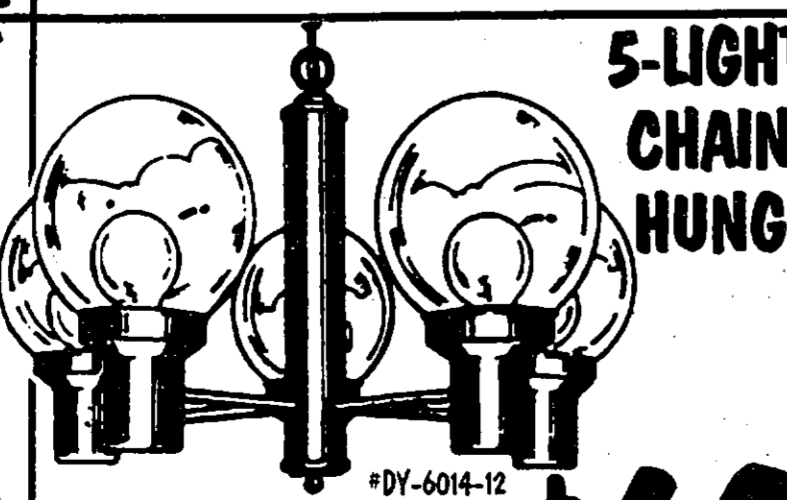
- Beautiful polished brass finish.
- Uses 5 60-watt bulbs (not included).



3-LIGHT CHAIN HUNG

\$59

- Polished brass with clear ribbed glass globes.
- Elegantly styled.

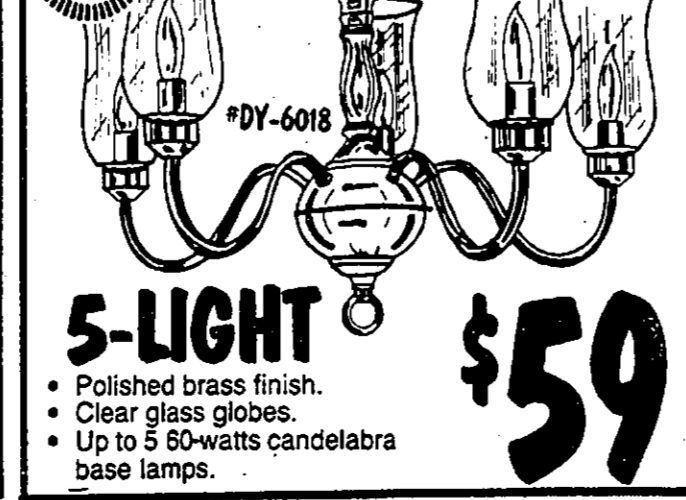


5-LIGHT CHAIN HUNG

\$69

- Chain-hung styling.
- Polished brass finish and bronze.
- Lustre glass globes.

THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC.



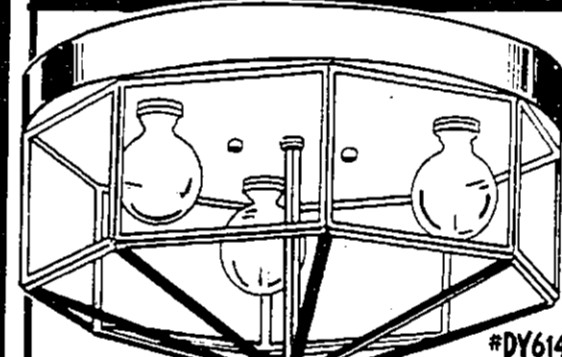
5-LIGHT
\$59

- Polished brass finish.
- Clear glass globes.
- Up to 5 60-watts candelabra base lamps.



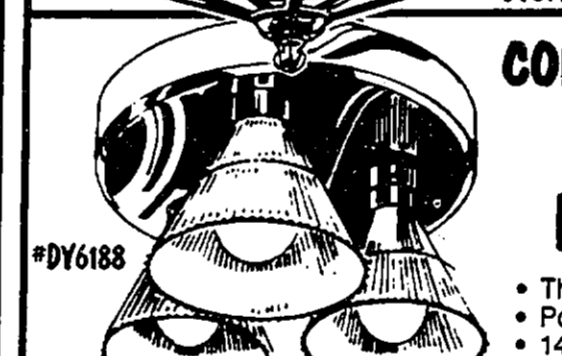
THOMAS CAN BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE!

QUALITY CEILING FIXTURES!



3-LIGHT POLISHED BRASS
\$34

- Polished brass finish with clear glass.



CONTEMPORARY HALL FIXTURE
\$44

- Three light ceiling design with clear glass.
- Polished brass finish.
- 14" diameter, 7" high.



2-LIGHT CLOSE TO CEILING
\$49

- Two light, six-shaded, polished brass hall ceiling styling.
- Up to 2-60 watt candelabra base lamps.



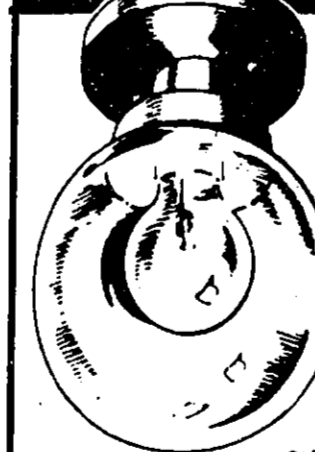
2-LIGHT CEILING FIXTURE

\$28

- Polished brass finish.
- Clear glass panels.
- 8-1/2"W, 7-1/2"H

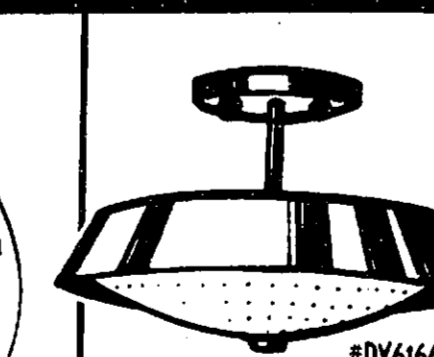


MORE QUALITY LIGHTING!



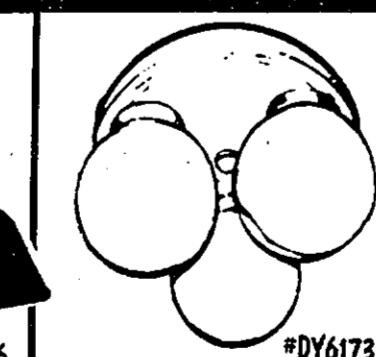
HALL CEILING FIXTURE
\$11

- Hall ceiling style, bronze lustre glass globe.
- Antique brass, Diameter 6"-height 8".
- 1-60 W



CEILING STYLE FIXTURE
\$13

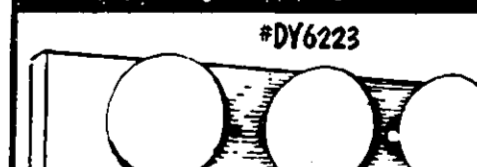
- Ceiling styling
- Tapered white shade and white glass diffuser
- Diameter 13"-height 8"
- Up to 2-60 watt.



ALMOND 3-LIGHT FIXTURE
\$34

- Three-light, ceiling style with white glass globes
- Diameter 14", Depth 8"
- Up to 3-60 watts.

ANTIQUE BRASS OR CHROME BATH FIXTURES!



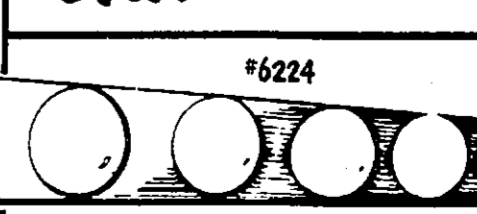
3-LIGHT BAR
\$13

- Measures 18" long and 4-1/4" wide.
- Up to 3-100 watt "G" lamp recommended.



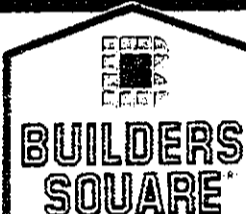
4 LIGHT BAR
\$19

- Four light bath bar chrome finish.
- Measures 4-1/4" high x24" wide.
- Up to 4-100 watt lamps.
- Can be mounted horizontally or vertically.



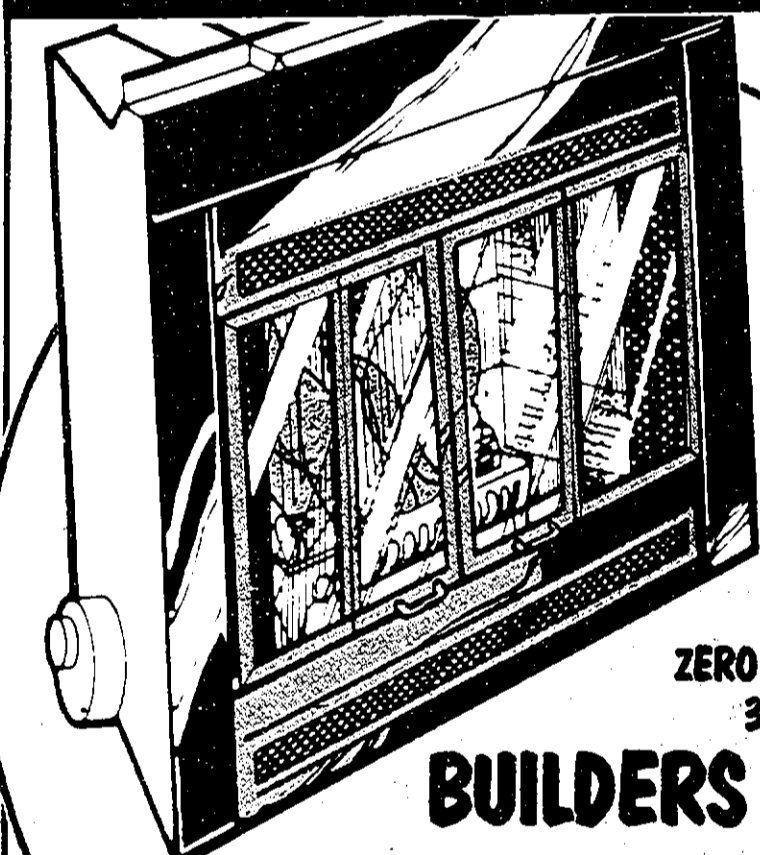
5-LIGHT BAR
\$24

- Measures 30" in length, 4-1/4" wide
- Extends from wall 1-3/4"
- Up to 5-100 watts "G" lamp recommended.



HOT DEALS. GREAT BUYS

FIREPLACES



\$167

**ZERO CLEARANCE
36-INCH
BUILDERS MODEL**

- 36" wide firebox opening.
- Ideal for limited space installations.

**FIREPLACE CLOSEOUT!
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS**

DELUXE ENERGY MIZER

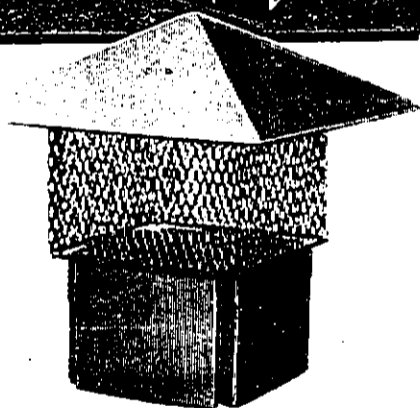
\$447

PREWAY
A nice warm feeling!

**26-INCH
FREESTANDING
HEAT CIRCULATING**

\$544

- High volume built in fan.
- Automatic or manual control thermostat.



CHIMNEY CAP

1526
8 x 8

- Installs in seconds—no tools!

8 x 13... **17.86** | 13 x 13... **19.53**

FIRE PLACE ACCESSORIES!

WOOD BASKET

788

ANTIQUE BRASS
POLISHED BRASS

996

- Convenient log carrier.
- Durable heavy gauge steel.

LOG STORAGE HOOP

1497

42" **1697**

- 24" size.
- Balanced tip-proof design.

**24" STEEL
FIRE GRATE**

397

**18" CAST IRON
FRANKLIN GRATE**

597

**SOLID BRASS
BUTANE
FIRELIGHTER**

544

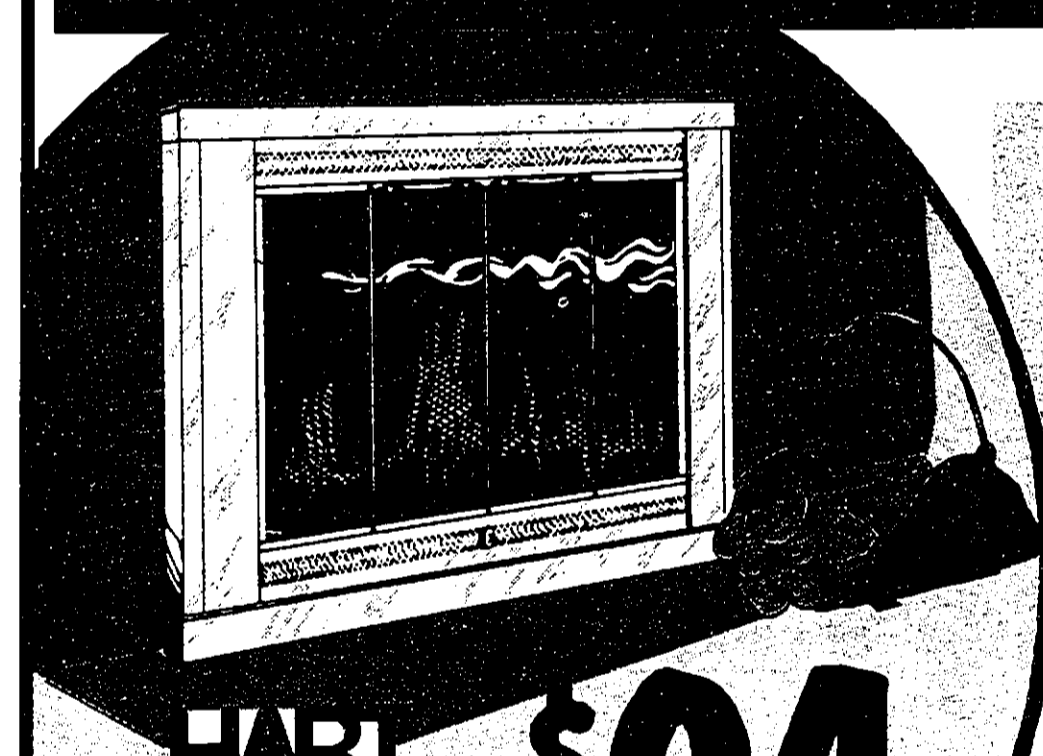
- Suitable for fireplace, gas grill or cooking stoves.

**SOLID BRASS
MATCH HOLDER**

688

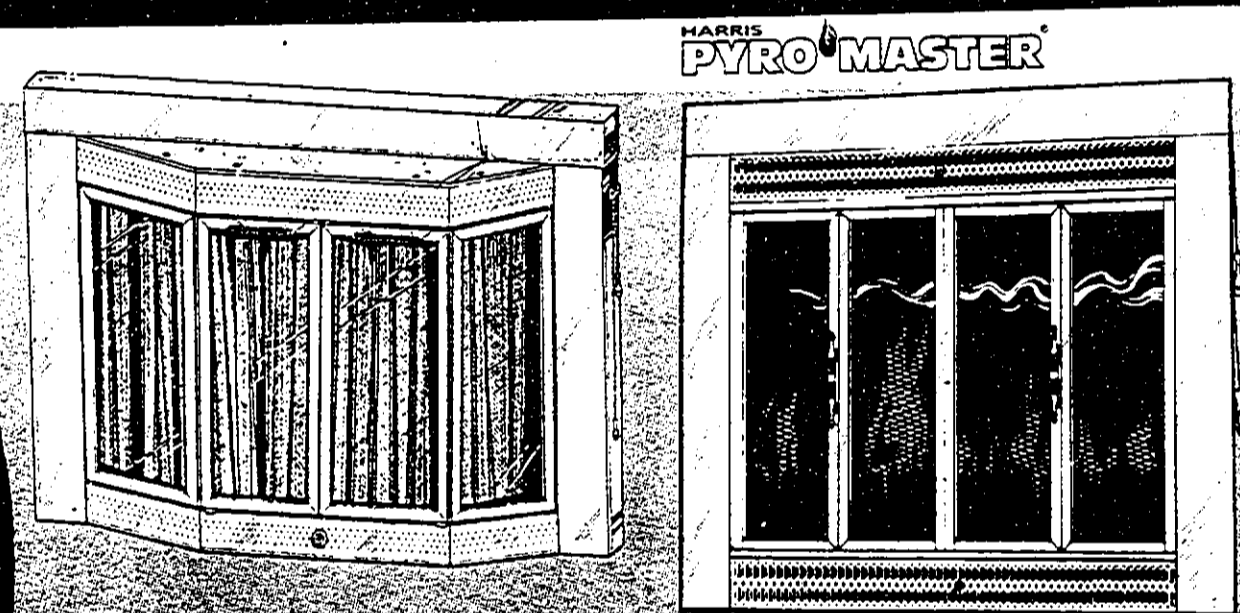
EACH

HOME IS WHERE THE "HEARTH" IS!!



HART \$94
**CLEAR VIEW GLASS
FIRE SCREEN**

- Features unique trimless doors for full view of fire.
- Mesh spark screen is included for "open door" safety.
- Polished brass
- Fits most sizes



**DELUXE
BAY WINDOW
GLASS
SCREEN \$129**

- One and one-half inch heavy gauge plated steel frame.
- Safety tempered 3/16" glass doors.

**DOUBLE
FLUTED
GLASS
FIRE
SCREEN \$78**

- Polished or antique brass
- Fits most sizes

FIREPLACE

**ANTIQUE
BRASS
1097**

**5-PIECE
OAK AND
POLISHED BRASS
3497**

- Solid oak handles, zinc die casted yoke, oak round base with gallery
- Set includes poker, shovel, brush, tongs and stand

TOOL

**5 PIECE
BLACK OR
POLISHED BRASS
PEDESTAL
1997**

- Height: 31"
- Heavy-duty cast iron handles, yoke and base.

SETS

**3-PIECE
DRY
HANDLE
2988**

- Polished brass finish.
- Solid brass handle, cast brass yoke and base.

**4-FOLD
FIRE
SCREEN
1977**

- Dimensions: 32" high by 52" wide.
- Assorted colors

**ORIENTAL
STYLE
HEARTH RUG
1897**

FIRE TOOLS

**YOUR
CHOICE!**

177

- BRUSH
- SHOVEL
- POKER
- Cast iron with decorative handle
- Painted black.

BUILDERS SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

SAFE AT HOME WITH THESE GREAT VALUES

K
Kidde
FIRE AWAY® 10 FIRE EXTINGUISHER
5.96

- UL rated 1A10BC
- Effective on gasoline, oil kerosene, grease.

FIRE AWAY® 1A10BC 1075 #897202

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

First Alert KITCHEN 9.96

- Fights grease, oil and electrical fires.
- Unique, easy to handle.

#466027

K HEAVY DUTY \$27

- UL rated 2A40BC.
- Super effective on all classes of home fires.

#466605

K FORCE-9 HALON \$27

- Vapor action works chemically.
- Leaves no powder or soggy residue.

#466027

K INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH \$32

- For all common house fires.
- Flexible hose/nozzle for better attack.

#466031

SMOKE DETECTORS

9 VOLT 4.50
#905
"LIFESAVER" ALARM 7.86

- Dual ionization chambers.
- Powered by one 9 volt battery (included).

FYRNETICS INC.

First Alert PROFESSIONAL SINGLE STATION 7.92
#SA67D WITH ESCAPE LIGHT 9.96

- Professional smoke detector with solid state horn.

FYRNETICS INC.

AC/DC SINGLE STATION \$17

- Meets and exceeds UL 217 requirements.
- Ceiling or wall mounting.

FYRNETICS INC.

SCHLAGE LOCK SETS

ORBIT
GEORGIAN
PLYMOUTH
BELL

	PASSAGE	PRIVACY	ENTRY
BRIGHT BRASS	9.76	10.96	13.50
ANTIQUE BRASS	10.76	11.26	14.75
BRIGHT BRASS	9.76	10.76	14.75
ANTIQUE BRASS	7.76	8.96	12.50
BRIGHT BRASS	7.76	8.96	12.50

SCHLAGE SINGLE DEADBOLT 12.83
ANTIQUE BRASS 13.96

SCHLAGE DOUBLE DEADBOLT 17.25
ANTIQUE BRASS 18.34

PARTHENON OR PLYMOUTH BRASS HANDLE LOCKSET 49.96
#F160NV/PAR609

- Deadbolt security and grip handle beauty.
- Available in several decorator finishes.

EACH

ADD-UP THE SAVINGS! BEAUTIFUL BATHROOM SETS AT OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

MILL VALLEY WALL MATE \$88

- Oak fronting, brass and ceramic accents.

#V1298-59-07A PERMA-BILT

2-DOOR MILL VALLEY VANITY \$74
18" x 16"
#V5908-11-07A

1-DOOR, 2-DRAWER	18" x 24"	\$109
2-DOOR, 2-DRAWER	18" x 30"	\$124
2-DOOR, 2-DRAWER	18" x 36"	\$146
2-DOOR, 4-DRAWER	21" x 48"	\$212

- Rich brass and ceramic accents.
- Honey Oak woodgrain finish.
- Concealed adjustable door hinges.
- Top not included.

#1554146

NOVA WALL MATE \$77
24-INCH

- Easy to care for white laminate, oak trim.

NOVA WHITE & OAK TRIM VANITY \$99
18" x 24"

- Easy to clean, scratch resistant.
- Concealed adjustable hinges.
- Top extra.

PERMA-BILT

OAK FINISH & OAK VENEER SIERRA VANITY 2-DOORS \$112
24" x 18"

1-DOOR, 2-DRAWER	24" x 18"	\$127
1-DOOR, 2-DRAWER	30" x 18"	\$139
2-DOOR, 2-DRAWER	36" x 18"	\$163

TRIANGLE

"THE KARLAN" FRAMELESS MEDICINE CABINET 29.87
14" x 18"

- Beautifully beveled plate mirror.
- Recessed corrosion proof cabinet body.

#P1583

SOLID OAK OVAL MEDICINE CABINET \$66
19" x 27"

- Solid oak framed mirror of float plate glass.

#P1583

MEDICINE CABINETS & LIGHTS!

OAK FRAMED BEDFORD IVANHOE \$29
14" x 18"

- Richly carved genuine oak and hardwood frame.
- Rustproof cabinet never needs refinishing.

#1554146

BEVELED MIRROR ON BRONZE DESIGN LORD BEDFORD 46.62
14" x 18"

- Clear beveled mirror on bronzed flat mirror design.
- Oak frame.
- Corrosion proof cabinet body.

#B8050-36

4-BULB LIGHT STRIP 26.69

- Theatrical theme, gold aluminum finish.

#B7800-63

NEWPORT TRI-VIEW \$49
24-INCH
#B8024-93

OAK LIGHT STRIP \$44
30" \$49
38" \$54
26"
#B8050-36

- Genuine hand rubbed oak frame.
- Three beautiful plate glass mirrors.

#B7860-36

PIN-UP LIGHT STRIP \$77

- Antique brass arms, ridged glass shades.
- U.L. listed.

#B6796-36

GENUINE OAK AMERICANA ESTATE \$79
30" x 27"

- Richly carved genuine oak.
- All mounting hardware included.

#B7860-36

MORTIZ BI-DOOR \$112

- Surface mount.
- Solid oak and oak veneers.
- Bevelled plate glass mirror.

#B7860-36

BUILDERS SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT • BATH HOUSE

WALL-TO-WALL SAVINGS!!

Glidden
SPRED LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
538
GALLON
Latex flat wall paint
• Latex flat interior paint
• Durable, quick drying finish
• Easy clean-up with soap and water
• Completely washable

Glidden
SPRED LUSTRE ALKYD SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
1586
GALLON
• Durable, ideal for all types of interior wall and trim surfaces
• Washable finish

Glidden
SPRED LO-LUSTRE ENAMEL
797
GALLON
• Durable, ideal for all types of interior wall and trim surfaces
• Washable finish

FREE PAINT MIXING
CHOOSE FROM OVER 2,000 COLORS

WE SET THE PACE...

RUST-OLEUM
SPRAY PAINT
238
13 OUNCES
• Resists fading, chipping and peeling
• Wide variety of colors
1 QUART CAN... 4.96

BUILDERS BEST FLOOR & PATIO ENAMEL
844
GALLON
• Use on wood, concrete, primed metal and asphalt tile
• Not affected by grease, oil or alkali
• A weather resistant latex enamel
• Easy soap and water clean up

PARKS
FIRST COAT PRIMER/SEALER
1188
GALLON
• Exterior-interior stain sealer primer
• Water reducible
• Dries in 30 minutes

MINWAX
POLYURETHANE
\$16
GALLON
• Long lasting, durable finish
• Easy to apply, easy-care
13 OUNCE SPRAY... 2.88

WAGNER
ELECTRONIC POWER PAINTER
\$128
#300E
• State of the art—electronically controlled
• Ideal for large jobs or painting intricate surfaces
• Choose from four patterns for precise control with a touch of the finger

...OTHERS FOLLOW!!

Formby's
PAINT REMOVER
796
1/2 GALLON
• Superior wood formula
• Removes layers of old paint without raising the grain or damaging wood surfaces
• Leaves wood in excellent condition

Formby's
FURNITURE REFINISHER
1093
1/2 GALLON
• Dissolves old finish on furniture
• Eliminates sanding or scraping
• Preserves natural beauty of wood
• For varnish, lacquer or shellac

DROP CLOTH
1.0 MIL 9' X 12'
POLY DROP CLOTH
66¢
• The perfect cover up for painting or refinishing
2.0 MIL... 1.28

3M
9" X 11" PRODUCTION PAPER
126
EACH
• Production sandpaper for wood, metal, plastic and painted surfaces.

EZ PAINT ROLLER SET
166
• All purpose set: metal tray, rod & nut roller frame and roller cover

WE'VE GOT IT ALL... PRICED RIGHT!

DOW CORNING
SILICONE
296
10.5 OUNCES
CLEAR, WHITE OR BLACK
• Weatherproofing seal won't crack, crumble or dry out.
• Permanently flexible, 100% silicone rubber.

DAP
BUTYL GUTTER & LAP SEALANTS
135
10.5 OUNCES
• Forms watertight seal for metal joints.
• Easy to use.

YOUR CHOICE
SEALANTS
168
10.5 OUNCES
• **BLACK-TITE ROOF**
• Repairs minor roof leaks.
• Long lasting asphalt base.
• **'230' SEALANT**
• Permanent adhesion and permanent flexibility.

CAULK, CAULK...

ALL PURPOSE OIL BASE
44¢
10.5 OUNCES
• An excellent fast, easy way to caulk cracks and crevices.

10-YEAR LATEX
88¢
10.3 OUNCES
• A quality sealant for interior/exterior caulking.

25-YEAR ACRYLIC LATEX WITH SILICONE
153
10.5 OUNCES
• Forms an air tight moisture proof seal.

...AND MORE CAULK

DAP
RELY-ON
57¢
10.5 OUNCES
• General purpose, oil based caulk.
• Keeps out air, dust, and moisture.

PAINTERS' LATEX
93¢
10.5 OUNCES
• Good quality, interior/exterior caulk.
• Fast and easy to apply.
• Paintable within two hours.
• White.

ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK WITH SILICONE
133
10.5 OUNCES
• Superior quality interior/exterior caulk.
• Available in white, clear and colors.

SEALANTS!
ASPHALT CEMENT REPAIR
87¢
10.3 OUNCES
• Use it to stick down asphalt shingles.

ACRYLIC LATEX SEALANT
128
10.5 OUNCES
• Stays flexible, tough and elastic.

BUTYL RUBBER SEALANT
134
10.5 OUNCES
• Will adhere to steel, aluminum.

ACRYLIC MORTAR PATCH
157
10.5 OUNCES
• Acrylic sealant for repairing cracks in brick.

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

POLYCEL INSULATING FOAM
366
12 OZ. CAN
• Fills cracks, gaps and holes better than caulk.

BUILDERS SQUARE®

*Best Retailer
in the Year*

AMERICA'S LARGEST HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY!

AT BUILDERS SQUARE!

DeLonghi

7-FIN OIL-FILLED RADIATOR

\$36

- 3 heat settings: 600, 900 and 1500 watts
- Permanently oil filled

HEATER & FAN **\$39**



DeLonghi

8-FIN RADIATOR

\$44

- Maintains temperature with energy saving thermostat.

8-FIN OIL FILLED RADIATOR **\$64**



PATTON HEATERS

HEATER PLUS FAN

1688

HEATER WITH FAN **\$29**


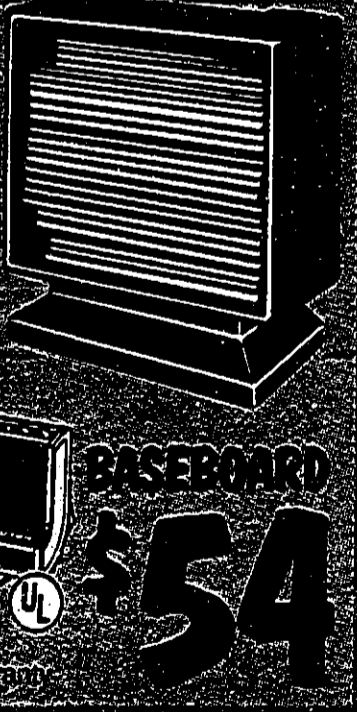


OSCILLATING

\$44

BASEBOARD

\$54

REMINGTON®

PORTABLE FORCED AIR HEATER

\$129

50,000 BTU **\$167**

100,000 BTU KEROSENE HEATER **\$244**

150,000 **\$297**



Maddin®

10,500 BTU PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATER

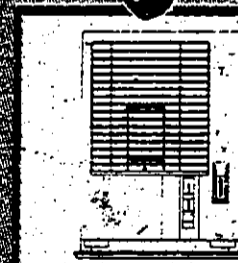
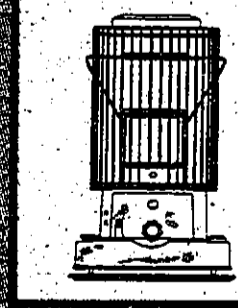
\$79

- Heats 380 sq. ft.
- Has lever ignition.

18,500 BTU PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATER

\$109

- Omni-directional radiant heat.
- Heats 660 sq. ft.

BUY WHERE THE BUILDERS BUY!

For Your Convenience
Our Store Hours Are:

7:30 am - 9 pm
Monday thru Saturday

9 am - 6 pm
Sunday

VISA
MasterCard
NO MIDDLEMAN MARKUP!

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

We guarantee the lowest price on every item... everyday! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it... plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE-BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer - and - model number.) Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparison are at the time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

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IN LIVONIA 30000 PLYMOUTH RD AT MIDDLEBURY RD ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (ONE MILE SOUTH OF I-96) 522-2900	FLINT G 3603 MILLER RD AT I 75 733-7582	8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) & HOOVER RD IN THE OLD BEL AIR DRIVE IN 893-4900	STERLING HEIGHTS 12000 HALL RD M59 AT M53 254-4640	SOUTHGATE 14800 DIX TOLEDO RD AT EUREKA RD 246-8500	MT CLEMENS 37555 S GRATIOT 1 BLK N OF METRO PKWY 468-0620
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IN NOVI
12 MILE RD AT NOVI RD
344-8855