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Opinions CITY SHOULD
PURSUE PARK ACQUISITION /18A

Parks millage fails, Covert tops field



New Council Member Tim Pope wore out two pairs of penny loafers during the 1989 campaign

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Pope and Crawford gain council seats

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

An unusually large number of Novi voters braved a rainy Tuesday to throw their support behind the status quo in city government and to veto any hike in taxes.

Mayor Matthew Quinn was neatly re-elected, facing no other contender for the job.

City council incumbents Nancy Covert and Hugh Crawford were returned to office and will be joined at the council table by newcomer Tim Pope. Pope had said during his campaign that he was a supporter of the policies of Covert, Crawford and resigning councilman Ron Watson. Citizen-activist Laura Lorenzo lost in her second bid for city council.

State Proposals A and B — both calling for increases in the state's four percent sales tax — were overwhelmingly defeated in the city, while Proposal One to raise Novi's parks and recreation millage by one-half mill was also trounced.

Proposal Two to amend the purchasing procedures in the city charter did get an okay from voters.

Almost 31 percent of the city's 20,179 voters went to the polls, a grand total of 6,132 voters. Precinct 10 had the largest turnout — 32 percent, while Precinct 4 accounted for the lowest — 19 percent.

"It's a pretty good turnout, more than we usually get for a city election. Usually we get 4,500," said City Clerk Geraldine Stipp. "I think

it's the state proposals that are bringing a lot of people out."

Mayor Quinn received a total of 4,351 votes in winning election to his second consecutive four-year term as mayor. Quinn was first elected mayor in 1987 when he defeated Council Member Covert in the race for the mayoral post.

Covert topped all candidates in the four-person race for three vacancies on the city council with 4,179 votes. In the most interesting twist of the council race, Pope in his first bid for office garnered the second largest number of votes in the city council race — 3,645. Incumbent Crawford received 3,317 votes; Lorenzo was named on 2,967 ballots.

Proposal A drew "yes" votes from 1,201 people and "no" votes from 4,728, while Proposal B got the nod from 457 and thumbs down from 5,416.

Novi's own ballot proposals met mixed reviews. The parks and recreation millage was vetoed by 3,226 voters and supported by 2,422. Proposal 2, passing by 3,209 votes to 2,140, will now allow the city council to establish by ordinance the dollar amount in purchases requiring council prior approval and the dollar amount of purchases requiring sealed bids — currently \$1,500 and \$3,000 respectively. The adjustments will be the first made since 1977 and are expected to reflect the inflation rate.

□ City officials 'disappointed' in defeat of parks and recreation millage/10A

Watson honored at 'last' meeting

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

Retiring city councilman Ron Watson was given a mile-long farewell gift Monday night.

In honor of his 12 years of service to Novi, the main roadway in the new Chase Farms Subdivision will be called "Watson Drive."

Mayor Matthew Quinn said that the city negotiated with Herbert Lawson Inc., developers of the 328 home subdivision, for the street name. Watson Drive will run from Eight Mile to Nine Mile. The subdivision will feature homes in the \$250,000 to \$350,000 price range.

At the presentation before Watson's final city council meeting last Monday, he was given a green-and-white Watson Drive sign wrapped in brown paper ornamented with a racing car magnet.

"The city has a permanent remembrance of Ron's presence... That's not exactly for his driveway," Quinn said.

To take home, Watson got a large framed subdivision map showing "his" drive.

Watson and his wife, Donna, were also the first to receive official Novi



RON WATSON

wrist watches, which bear the city's seal on the face.

"From the administration's standpoint, Ron has been one of the premier people to work with. He's done a tremendous job of serving this community," said City Manager Edward Kriewall, adding that he would view this as a "temporary hiatus" for Watson.

Continued on 15

Phasing approved for Landing

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Developer Jay Eldridge received at least a moral victory last Thursday in his bid to retain the right to develop The Landing.

By a 9-2 vote, Novi's Shoreline Committee recommended that the city council approve Eldridge's proposal to divide The Landing project into two phases. The proposed Landing is scheduled to be located at the intersection of Novi Road, Thirteen Mile and South Lake Drive.

The Shoreline Committee is limited to forwarding recommendations to the city council for final ac-

tion. Committee members Martha Hoyer and James Wahl cast votes against the proposal.

Eldridge's proposal includes dividing The Landing into two phases. The first phase would include two restaurants, some commercial property and some office property. The second phase would include a hotel, according to plans presented by Eldridge last week.

According to the proposal, Eldridge would be given additional time to receive revised site plan approval, obtain funding and begin construction.

If the Novi City Council approves Eldridge's proposal, the deadline

for beginning construction would be extended to Aug. 15, 1990. His current contract with the city is set to expire Dec. 15, 1989, if construction has not begun.

The Novi City Council will consider Eldridge's new proposal at a meeting Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said some members of the Shoreline Committee had questions about the new equity element of the proposal.

Kriewall said if Eldridge decides not to build the hotel portion of the project, then the city has no assurances that it will be reimburs-

ed for the land. "If the city council considers phasing, it must also look at the ramifications of extending the deadline," he said.

Kriewall said while the council may like the idea of phasing, it could defeat the proposal because it believes the project should be put up for another bidding process.

Novi City Attorney David Fried said earlier that phasing was beyond the terms of the present contract between Eldridge and the city.

"If council wants to construe that

Continued on 15

Drug czar slated to speak in Novi

Michigan's "drug czar" will hold a brainstorming session on substance abuse prevention on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Donald L. Reisig, Drug Agencies Director for the State of Michigan, will discuss President George Bush's anti-drug campaign at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center (Conference Rooms A, B and C).

The program is co-sponsored by the Novi Council on Substance Abuse and the city to encourage parents to educate themselves and their children about substance abuse.

"Drug and alcohol abuse cut an increasingly dangerous path to the heart of each community," Reisig said. "None of us can remain untouched by its consequences. The cost of substance abuse, as well as its negative impact upon the quality of life, is immeasurable.

"The good news is that such consequences are preventable. Every community with its people working together and utilizing all available

resources, can provide the leadership necessary to develop effective drug prevention programs. The Novi area has a history of involvement and commitment. I urge all citizens to participate with us in this most important endeavor."

The Novi Council on Substance Abuse was formed in May.

"It seems as if the drug of choice with the youth of Novi is alcohol," said Council President Patricia Gilberg. "It seems to be the easiest for them to put their hands on and the least expensive."

After Reisig's speech, the group will discuss fundraising for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program currently being conducted in sixth grade classes at Novi Meadows by the Novi Police Department. The Novi Optimist Club will assist in the fundraising.

"Most people think this is Novi, it (the drug problem) doesn't include us. This is a problem everywhere," said Cindy Stewart, public information officer for the city.



Novi News/JANET L. COX

All-State runner

Sophomore Brian Molloy (above) became the first Novi runner to earn all-state honors by finishing seventh in the MHSAA Class A state meet last Saturday. For more details see Page 7D.

inside

BUSINESS	1B
CROSSWORD	4B
DIVERSIONS	8D
EDITORIALS	18A
IN SHAPE	11D
LIVING	1D
NOVI BRIEFS	4A
NOVI HIGHLIGHT	2D
OBITUARIES	6A
SPORTS	7D
WANT ADS	4B

EDITORIAL	349-1700
ADVERTISING	349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS	348-3024
DELIVERY	349-3627

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Enrollment rises in Novi schools

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

True to form, student enrollment in the Novi Community School District is up approximately three percent over last year.

The figures are based on fourth Friday (Sept. 29) counts tabulated by school district officials. The fourth Friday is an attendance date established by the State of Michigan.

"I figured that we'd get roughly 100 new students this year, so if (the population growth) was expected," said Novi Schools Assistant Superintendent William Barr, adding that the district has been experiencing a three percent population growth for about the last six years.

Barr said that Michigan requires the fourth Friday count in order to determine the amount of state aid given to in-formula school districts. Based on its state equalized valuation (SEV), Novi is an out-of-formula school district and receives very little state aid funding.

Because Novi Schools gets relatively no state aid, Barr said the fourth Friday count is merely procedural. "This just a day in which the students are counted for state aid purposes, but we don't get any money from the count."

"For in-formula districts, the fourth Friday count is like gold," he said. "In-formula districts can

quality to receive between \$1,000 and \$4,000 per student.

On this year's fourth Friday, Novi Schools counted a total population of 3,769 students — 106 more students than in Sept. of 1988.

"The significant thing for us is the average number of students coming from single-family residences and from apartments," said Barr.

Barr noted that current statistics show that the district receives 85 students from a single-family home and 23 students from an apartment.

He added the 85 students per house is dramatically lower than the 2.5 students per household recorded a few years ago. "My personal opinion is that birth control has had something to do with that (the decrease)," said the assistant superintendent.

Totals compiled by the district on Friday, Sept. 29 show that 314 students attend Novi Woods Elementary, 435 attend Orchard Hills, 316 attend Parkway and 523 attend Village Oaks.

Barr noted the greatest increase in student population seems to be in the K-4 category. Of the 106 new students this year, 82 entered the K-4 grade level.

At the 5-6 grade level, 568 students attend Novi Meadows and 553 students attend Novi Middle School. Finally, 1,055 students are enrolled at Novi High School.



Break in the action

Carol Lajuste (left) and Eileen Cheek line up on either side of a paper angel as they take time for a brief break during the annual holiday bazaar at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church last Saturday.

The ladies were among the volunteers who helped make the bazaar a success, according to the Rev. Neil Hunt.

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Wildcat bands to perform

The Novi Wildcat Marching Band will give its final performance of the season during the annual "Band-A-Rama" at Novi High School's Forest Auditorium.

The concert is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 15, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The concert is presented free of charge, and all Novi residents are invited to attend.

Under the direction of drum majors Matt Laham and Brian Yancheson, the band will perform "The Epic," "A Train — Don't Mean a Thing" and "Wind Beneath my Wings."

Band-A-Rama also will serve as the introduction of Novi High School's 1989-90 Jazz and Symphony bands.

The Jazz Band is scheduled to perform "Mr. Smooth" and "Sideshow." A third musical selection, "Samba for Elliot," will feature senior Mark Vandoren on the flugelhorn.

The Symphony Band will perform a lively circus march entitled "A Galop to End all Galops."

The concert is a "thank you" from the bands to the members of the community for their continued support throughout the year. Concert-goers are invited to attend an "afterglow" in the lobby of the auditorium after the concert.

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Planners okay approval for auto service center

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

The Omni Auto Service Center cleared two important hurdles Wednesday, Nov. 1, by receiving preliminary site plan and special land use approval from the Novi Planning Commission.

Commissioners voted 6-1 in favor of the special land use permit and then voted 6-1 to approve the developer's preliminary site plan.

"Omni Auto Service Center is slated to be located on the east side of Novi Road between Ten Mile and the CSX Railroad tracks."

Planner John Balagna cast the lone dissenting vote against both the special land use and preliminary site plan proposals.

"The approvals came only one month after commissioners tabled both the special land use permit and preliminary site plan proposals. At that time, commissioners cited lack of information regarding the traffic impact of the project."

City Traffic Consultant Karen Urman said at the Nov. 1 meeting that Novi Road is an arterial road which can carry between 10,000 and 24,000 vehicles per day.

She said the 24-hour volume on Novi Road adjacent to the site is estimated to be 18,000 cars per day. She added only 45 in-bound and 42 out-bound trips are estimated from the site during the afternoon peak hour.

"Urman added the level of service (LOS) rating for the Novi/Grand River intersection is "E" and will not be affected by the service center.

She said the Ten Mile/Novi Road intersection will decrease slightly from a "C" to a "CC" rating, but will

Dinan: 'There is a large market for auto centers in Novi. I'm prepared to spend \$1.5 million on this project.'

still meet the minimum LOS requirements.

The only proposed site plan change suggested by Urman is to align the service center driveway with that of the Goat Farm Tavern — which is across the street.

Planners included that provision in their motion for preliminary site plan approval.

Commissioner John Balagna said he is not in favor of having an auto service center located along Novi Road. Among other things, Balagna cited a number of service centers already located in that area. "I just don't like the location of it (the service center)," he said.

Planner Thomas O'Branovic said the auto center use "doesn't excite me, but I have no reason to deny it, so I'll support it."

Other conditions placed on the site plan approval include: screening landscape on the north and south side of the building on Novi Road to screen bay doors, providing for a second exit lane, and returning the site plan to the planning commission for final approval.

J.D. Dinan, owner of the Omni

Auto Service Center, said the project will not be a retail auto center. He added the center is supposed to have a mansard-type roof and a stucco exterior.

Dinan said the auto center will have five or six separate tenants including a radiator shop, brakes, muffler, transmission and an oil change.

"There is a large market for auto centers in Novi," Dinan said. "I'm prepared to spend \$1.5 million on this project."

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said the original site plan propose the use of fire sales' at the center. Dinan said the plan has been modified to delete the tire sale provision.

Commissioner Ernest Aruffo said he believes the facts show that Dinan has attempted to "maintain an adequate level of service on Novi Road."

Planner Edward Kramer said he was concerned that disabled cars awaiting repair will be stacked outside the service center and the appearance will be unpleasant.

Rogers said the zoning ordinance prohibits the stacking of disabled vehicles.

School audit shows deficit

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Novi school officials said they are pleased with the findings of an audit completed by an outside agency on the district's 1988-89 budget.

The audit, which was presented to the Novi Board of Education last Thursday, was conducted by the firm of Deeren Mayhew & Co. — a certified public accounting firm.

"Overall, I feel pretty good about the report in terms of our financial condition," said Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko.

"We came out in a stronger position than anticipated," he said.

Based on figures compiled by Deeren Mayhew & Co., the Novi school district ended the 1988-89 fiscal year only \$51,990 over budget. The figure is substantially smaller than the anticipated deficit of \$230,118.

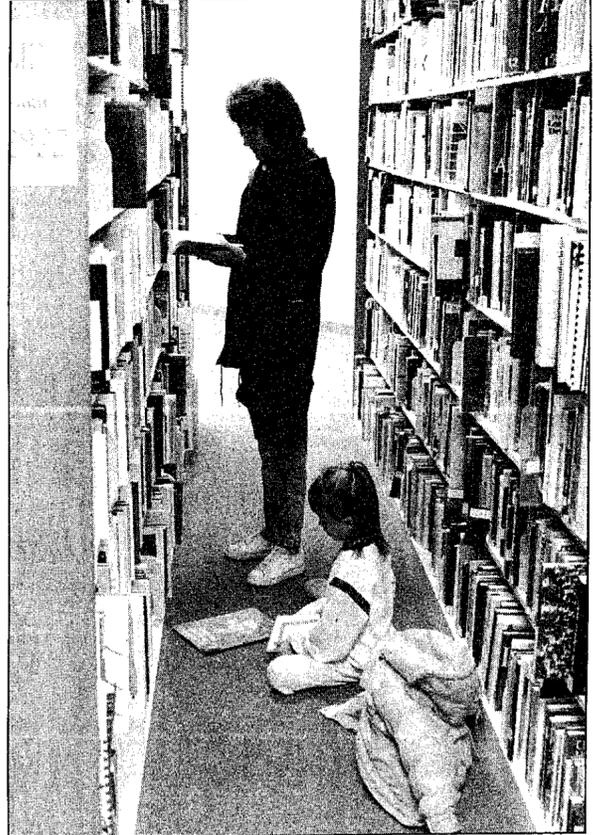
Assistant Superintendent William Barr said he expected to incur less of a deficit based on budget amendments made by the board during last year.

Because the deficit was less than anticipated, the school district was able to finish the year with a fund balance of \$1,687,185 — roughly eight percent of the total budget.

"Over the past few years we tried to maintain the fund balance within seven to eight percent of the total budget," Piwko said. "If the fund balance is too high, people would think they're overtaxed and if it's too low and a major situation erupted we would not know how to finance it."

Piwko said Michigan law requires school districts to undertake a yearly independent audit of its school budget for the previous year.

The audit report is available for all district residents to review at the Novi Education Services Building at 25575 Taft Road.



Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Back in the stacks

There was some heavy research going on back in the stacks at the Novi Public Library last Saturday morning. Checking out what are believed to be

obscure reference materials are Karin Superfisky and her five-year-old daughter, Beth.

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Vandals 'rock' local residences

Rock-throwing vandals broke out windows in two different residences in two different subdivisions on Devil's Night - Monday, Oct. 30. Both incidents occurred at approximately 10 p.m.

The owner of a residence on Chestnut Tree in the Village Oaks subdivision reported that unknown individuals threw a rock through the upstairs window of his residence between 10 and 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 30. Shortly later, the owner of a residence on Petros in the Cedar Springs Estates subdivision reported that a white male threw a rock through the front window of her residence at approximately 10:10 p.m.

The complainant said a witness saw the responsible party get out of a dark Escort and throw the rock through a window on the front of the home. Police found the rock lying on the floor inside the home.

ANOTHER RESIDENCE in the Village Oaks subdivision was damaged by vandals on Devil's Night, but the incident occurred approximately two hours earlier than the other two incidents.

The owner of a home on Villagewood said she heard something hit the picture window on the front of her home at approximately 7:55 p.m. She discovered that the window had been broken when she went to investigate.

Police were uncertain as to how the window was broken. Damage was estimated at \$200.

THE WINDSHIELD of a 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass was shattered in another apparent incident of Devil's Night vandalism in the Village Oaks subdivision on Monday, Oct. 30. The driver of the car, a Novi man, said he was eastbound on Villagewood at approximately 9 p.m. when he saw a pair of headlights approaching him from the opposite direction. The man said the windshield of his car shattered suddenly

Police Beat

when the oncoming vehicle passed his own car.

The man said he believed the windshield had been shattered by some type of projectile which had come from the other vehicle.

Investigating officers noted that the driver suffered small cuts to his left forearm as a result of the shattered glass.

A 1985 PONTIAC Grand-Am was stolen from in front of the owner's residence on Old Orchard in the Old Orchard Condominiums during the night of Nov. 3-4.

The owner told police he parked the car on the street in front of his residence on Friday, Nov. 3, and found it missing when he awoke the following morning.

POLICE on routine patrol at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Oct. 29 recovered a vehicle stolen out of Redford Township.

Officers were conducting a routine building and lot check at the hotel when they noticed a 1987 Pontiac bearing license plates which expired in June 1989.

Upon checking the plates, police discovered that the vehicle had been reported stolen out of Redford Township.

Officers noted that the door lock had been punched out and that both the steering column and gasoline tank lock had been damaged.

TWO JUVENILES are believed responsible for stealing a radar detector from a 1977 Ford pickup truck while it was parked in the employee lot at Novi Manufacturing on Seeley Road.

An employee told police he stepped out of the plant in time to see a white

male jump out of the bed of the pickup truck and run into the Highland Hills Mobile Home Park with another white male suspect at approximately 11:45 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 3.

The employee subsequently contacted the owner of the truck who discovered that a Maxon radar detector had been stolen from the sun visor of the vehicle. Stolen property was valued at \$90.

Both suspects were said to be approximately 16 years old and were wearing black leather jackets and blue jeans, according to reports.

VANDALS DID an estimated \$500 worth of damage to building materials in a building in the River Oaks West Apartments off Novi Road over the Oct. 29-30 weekend.

The construction superintendent reported that unknown individuals kicked holes in several pieces of Celotex insulation in addition to kicking over a portion of block wall under construction.

A RADAR DETECTOR was stolen from a 1989 Chevrolet Cavalier owned by a Livonia woman while it was parked outside the Country Epicure Dairy on Novi Road on Sunday, Nov. 5.

The woman said she parked the car at 10 a.m. and returned at 11 p.m. to find that someone had broken out the window and removed the radar detector from the visor. Police noted that the power cord to the radar detector was left behind.

Stolen property was valued at \$120, while damage to the vehicle was pegged at \$80.

A 1977 CHEVROLET van was damaged by vandals while it was

parked outside the owner's residence on Park Ridge in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision during the night of Oct. 30-31.

The owner reported that unknown individuals threw a rock at the vehicle which was parked on the street in front of the home. The rock broke out the rear window on the left side.

A SLINGSHOT may have been used by vandals to shatter the window of a 1986 Ford owned by a Northville woman on Monday, Oct. 30.

The woman said she left the car parked on the street in front of a neighbor's house when she ran in to visit at approximately 8:30 p.m. When she returned 15 minutes later, she found the front window had been broken.

Investigating officers found a marble on the front seat of the vehicle and theorized that the projectile may have been fired from a slingshot.

A 1984 MERCURY was damaged by vandals while it was parked on the road in front of the owner's residence on Venice Drive in the Roma Ridge subdivision on Monday, Oct. 30.

The owner reported that the windows on the drivers side of the car had been shattered and that the side-mount mirror also had been broken.

A NEW HUDSON MAN reported the theft of six cassette tapes from his 1984 Dodge Charger while it was parked outside the Gurnsey Farm Dairy on Novi Road on Sunday, Nov. 5.

The man said he parked the car outside the store at 3 p.m. and returned at 10 p.m. to find that unknown individuals had smashed out both windows on the passenger side of the car and stolen the six tapes.

VANDALS SMASHED out the window of a 1988 Ford van while it was parked in the driveway of the owner's residence on Mooringside on Monday, Oct. 30.

Novi Briefs

Pat on the back: This week is Novi Optimist Youth Appreciation Week, as proclaimed by Mayor Matthew C. Quinn. The week is set aside to honor the vast majority of young people who are concerned and knowledgeable citizens and to express faith in their ability to responsibly direct the future.

Phantom fans, take note: Novi Arts and Culture Committee sponsors a trip to the Fox Theater to see "Phantom of the Opera" on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Departure time from the Novi Civic Center is 12:30 p.m. The show begins at 2 p.m. Estimated return time is 6 p.m. Cost is \$34 per person and includes transportation. For tickets call 347-0400.

Attention, library patrons: Novi Public Library will be closed all day Monday, Nov. 13, for a staff in-service training workshop. Normal hours will resume Tuesday. The exterior book drop box will be available for anyone who would like to return a book next Monday.

Weekly hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Department of Corrections: In a Nov. 2 article listing contributors to Novi city council candidate Nancy Covert's campaign funds, Michael Minasian's name was mistakenly printed as Richard Minasian. The mistake was made through the misreading of a poor quality xeroxed pre-election report from the Oakland County Clerk's office.

On the official document submitted by the candidate's re-election committee, only Michael Minasian was listed. However, the Minasian family would like to go on record that Emma, Ted and Linda Minasian are included in the donation made by the family.

Village Oaks bazaar: All Novi residents are invited to attend the annual holiday bazaar sponsored by the Village Oaks subdivision. The bazaar will be held in the Village Oaks clubhouse at 22859 Brookforest this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11-12. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Featured will be toys, jewelry, baskets, stenciling and many other crafts. For more information call 349-0510.

Calling all ice skating fans: Novi Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to Walt Disney's World on Ice at Joe Louis Arena this Saturday, Nov. 11. Transportation will depart the Novi Civic Center at 10:30 a.m. Showtime is noon and estimated return time is 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$13.50 per person, which includes transportation by bus and a ticket to the show. If interested in attending call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

All about hospice: Residents interested in learning about the concept of hospice are invited to attend a special program titled "A Special Way of Caring: Hospice Care for the Terminally Ill" at the Novi Public Library tonight (Thursday, Nov. 9) at 7 p.m.

Clare McAuliffe of Angela Hospice Home Care will speak on the caring atmosphere of the hospice program. She will also discuss the support a hospice offers to the patient and the family. Informational brochures will be available. To register for the program call 348-0720.

Officials expect Haggerty plans

Despite concerns about urban sprawl and environmental damage, a recommendation to build a multi-lane boulevard west of Haggerty Road is expected this month, according to a state transportation official.

However, final project approval from state and federal officials is not likely to occur until mid-1990 because environmental questions remain unanswered, said Project Manager Mike Flajole.

Flajole strongly indicated a recommendation will be made for a new boulevard from Twelve Mile to Pontiac Trail instead of a plan to widen Haggerty, but he stopped short of confirming it.

He said 90 percent of public comment, including government support from such communities as West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Wall Lake and Commerce Township, has favored a boulevard.

The proposal for a six-to-eight-lane boulevard is designed to ease traffic congestion and provide access to interchanges at I-75, I-96 and I-496. Under the latest alternative, the road would be built about a quarter mile

west of Haggerty Road. Flajole said a new boulevard would cost an estimated \$72 million, while widening Haggerty could cost up to \$114 million. He said the federal government would pay for 76 percent of the project, with state officials picking up the remaining 24 percent.

Meanwhile, battle lines continue to be drawn between citizens opposed to the project and those who view it as vital to accommodating the area's growth.

The Walled Lake Board of Education recently voted 7-0 to have Superintendent James Geisler send a letter to the Michigan Department of Transportation in support of the boulevard. The school board also favored a controversial proposal to extend the boulevard north from Pontiac Trail to M-59.

She criticized city governments for adopting a "hypocritical position" by which they support the boulevard but simultaneously favor controlled growth and the protection of wetlands.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency also has voiced concerns about wetlands. In a letter to transportation officials in Lansing,

EPA officials note that the boulevard "will cause serious adverse impacts to the environment and the residents living in the vicinity of the proposed improvements."

The EPA also wrote: "It is crucial that the remaining wetlands in Oakland County be protected to the maximum possible extent."

McEwen, meanwhile, said it also appears that transportation officials have failed to determine the effects of "dumping all the traffic from this new road onto Pontiac Trail."

Some supporters have suggested an extension of the new boulevard from Pontiac Trail to M-59 would resolve that problem. However, Flajole was careful not to draw such a conclusion, saying only that an extension would be considered along with other proposals for addressing traffic problems between I-96 and M-59.

Flajole said an environmental impact statement will be completed in coming months, after which project approval will be sought from the state transportation department. Final approval, however, must come from the Federal Highway Administration.

Flajole conceded the boulevard "would only be part of the solution."

McEwen suggested widening Haggerty by one lane would ease traffic congestion without contributing to the urban sprawl that she said hurts Detroit and "inner suburbs" such as Southfield.

Flajole welcomed news of the board's decision, saying "we need all the help we can get."

Schools seek applicants for council

Residents interested in addressing community needs are needed to serve on the Novi Community Education Advisory Council.

Terms on the 10-member council are three years. The council meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Novi Educational Services Building on Tap Road.

For more information or to apply for the position call Community Education Director Clara Porter at 348-1200.

The purposes of the Community Education Advisory Council are:

To assess and identify interests, resources and problems within the community.

To set objectives and priorities and establish programs to meet the needs and desires that have been identified.

To provide coordinated planning and action, avoiding unneeded duplication of programs and services and full communication with community agencies, groups and community members.

To utilize facilities and equipment that can be shared and to help in discovering funds that are available from numerous sources that can be utilized to expand or offer new services.

Fire officials extend Saturday hours

The in-station program for paid-on-call firefighters on Saturdays has been extended to include Saturday afternoon as well as Saturday night.

A report from Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan to the city council said that a review of the incident responses for 1989 identified Saturday as a day with a response time problem.

The city's full-time firefighters work from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays only, leaving the rest of the time to be filled in by the part-time, paid-on-call staff.

In August, the department began a sleep-over program on weekdays. Two paid-on-call firefighters stay overnight in each station. They are paid a flat fee for this service.

In October, the sleep-in program was extended to Saturday night.

Now, the department will have stand-by paid-

on-call firefighters there on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The total annual cost of the Monday-Saturday sleepover/standby program is \$18,200 - \$5,000 less than the salary for one full-time firefighter, Lenaghan reported. The Saturday accounts for \$5,000 of that budget.

"This is another step in our ongoing pursuit of excellence in fire protection for the city," commented Mayor Matthew Quinn.

On-call firefighters there on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The total annual cost of the Monday-Saturday sleepover/standby program is \$18,200 - \$5,000 less than the salary for one full-time firefighter, Lenaghan reported. The Saturday accounts for \$5,000 of that budget.

"This is another step in our ongoing pursuit of excellence in fire protection for the city," commented Mayor Matthew Quinn.

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Funeral service held for construction executive

Daniel Alexander MacInnis, chairman emeritus (founder) of Detroit Concrete Products Corporation, died Oct. 30 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Cause of death was listed as pneumonia.

Visitors were received last Thursday at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home and a funeral Mass was said at St. Ives Church in Southfield on Friday, Nov. 3.

The son of Angus John and Sarah (MacGillivray) MacInnis, he was born in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Canada, on Oct. 31, 1900, and was 89 at the time of his death.

Mr. MacInnis came to Detroit from Nova Scotia in 1923 to visit his sister who was working as a nurse at Cadillac Motor. Although planning to move to the Canadian west, he found the availability of work and the wages so attractive that he remained in the area. For three years he worked every day except Christmas building automobile factories in Michigan and Ohio for the Jerry E. Utley Construction Company.

In 1927 he helped found Detroit Concrete Products Corp. and directed its growth to its current location in Milford. The company is still active in the production and installation of asphalt paving in southeast Michigan. Mr. MacInnis and his brothers — Ron, Ken and Charlie — were active in an affiliated business known as MacInnis Bros. Asphalt Paving which merged into Detroit Concrete Products Corporation in the early 1960s.

In the 1930s, the company's main business was replacing floors of breweries all over Michigan after beer was legalized. He worked out of his home and stored barrels of emulsified asphalt in his basement to cut costs and survive during the depression.

Mr. MacInnis was active in many civic, fraternal and charitable organizations, most notably Past Grand Knight, Monaghan Council, Knights of Columbus (1937-39). He

Obituaries

was active in the Redford Lions Club. He recently became a member of St. Clare's Church in Farmington Hills after being a member of St. Ives in Southfield and Precious Blood Parish in northwest Detroit for 37 years.

Professionally, he was a past director of the Michigan Asphalt Paving Association, the Builders Exchange and the Michigan Road Builders Association.

Mr. MacInnis was preceded in death by his wife, Clare, who died in 1986. He is survived by a sister, Jane, R.N., (Sister Phillip Neri, Sisters of Charity in retirement in Cincinnati, Ohio). His children are Marie Patricia Lee of Dearborn Heights; Sarah Bryant of Farmington Hills; James of New Hudson; Camille Marion of Dallas, Texas; Daniel of Dallas, Texas; John of Northville; and William of Farmington. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The family has suggested that memorials be sent to one of the following charities: Focus Hope; Monaghan Knights of Columbus Bond Retirement Fund; Sacred Heart Church of Lase, Michigan; Michigan Society for Mental Health; Fr. Solanus Guild; or Passionists Retreat House.

MARGARET FISHER

Margaret Fisher, 89, of Novi, died Nov. 2 at Byers Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Fisher was born May 8, 1900, in Tawas City to Napoleon and Mary (Brabant) Bouchard. She married George Fisher who preceded her in death in 1971.

She is survived by her son Herbert Fisher of Novi; sister Mrs. Louise Lorenz of East Tawas; brothers Noel

Bouchard of Bay City and Fred Bouchard of Flint; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Fisher came to Novi in 1930. She was a homemaker.

Funeral services were held Nov. 6 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Father Frank Polle of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville officiated. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

DEBORAH M. ISABELL

Deborah M. Isabell, a former Northville resident now living in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, died in an automobile accident in Marathon, Fla., on Oct. 29.

Born in Detroit, she was 23 at the time of her death.

Mrs. Isabell graduated in 1983 from Ladywood High School in Livonia where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She went on to graduate from Lawrence Technical University in 1987 and was subsequently recruited by Pratt & Whitney to do research in Palm Beach, Fla. She was employed as an electrical engineer by Pratt & Whitney at the time of her death.

Mrs. Isabell is survived by her parents, Louis and Agnes Isabell of Northville; a sister, Carrie; and a brother, John. Also surviving are grandparents — Louis Isabell and Edward and Agnes McKenna.

She was engaged to be married and is also survived by her fiancé, Dave Wilson.

She was a member of Chi Omega Kappa, the Society of Women Engineers and Eta Chapter No. 1, a national honors society of electrical engineers. She had won numerous ar-

tistic and music awards and was an avid softball player, playing on three different teams in Florida.

A rosary was said Nov. 2 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. A funeral service was held Nov. 3 at Our Lady of Victory in Northville.

Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrence Technical University, care of the Women's Engineering Society, or Ladywood High School.

RUTH E. KING

Longtime resident, Ruth E. King, died Nov. 2 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was 85.

Mrs. King was born March 8, 1904, in Ann Arbor to Dwight and Daisy (Trumbull) Card. She married Clarence E. King on June 28, 1922. He preceded her in death in November of 1962.

Mrs. King is survived by her daughters Dorothy King and June King of Northville; sisters Laura Lipstrow of Flint and Mildred Peak of Mt. Morris; brothers Harold Card of California and Jack Card of Copemish.

A son, Edwin, preceded her in death in 1944.

Mrs. King was a member of First United Methodist Church of Northville and was its longest member, participating with the church for 74 years. She was a life member of the VFW Auxiliary, the American Legion Auxiliary and a charter member of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Funeral services were held Nov. 6 at First United Methodist Church of Northville. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville through the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to the First United Methodist Church.

KIM (RESKA) KONOPKA

Kim Mary (Reska) Konopka, a former Novi High School cheerleader, died of cancer Oct. 27 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born in Detroit, she was 34 at the time of her death.

A scripture service was held Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. A funeral service was held Monday, Oct. 30, at the Church of the Holy Family in Novi.

Mrs. Konopka was a Novi High School graduate and a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, Felix, and two children, Sara and P.J. Also surviving are her parents, Ray and Rosemary Reska, who have lived in Novi for 25 years. Her sister, Barbara, also survives.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of choice.

ELSIE LOVELL

A funeral service for Elsie Louise Lovell of Novi was held Saturday, Nov. 11, at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home with the Rev. V.F. Halboth officiating.

Mrs. Lovell died Oct. 31 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Born in Detroit, she was a time homemaker. She was 67 at the time of her death.

Mrs. Lovell is survived by three children: Robert, Karen Galy and Gayle Orth. Also surviving are two brothers, a sister, five grandchildren and one great grandson.

Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

JOSEPH MODOS

Joseph Modos, 79, of Northville, died unexpectedly at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Mr. Modos was born Oct. 20, 1910,

in Delray to Alexander and Julia (Kish) Modos.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen Ward Modos; son Patrick of Plymouth; sisters Julia Hinman of Mt. Clemens and Mary Rhodes of California; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Modos lived most of his life in Northville. He was retired from Ford Motor Co. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Funeral services were held Nov. 8 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Frank Polle officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

MATHILDA (TILLIE) TIBBLE

Mathilda Tibble, 85, of Walled Lake, died at home on Nov. 5. She was a former Northville resident.

Mrs. Tibble was born Oct. 30, 1903, in Wayne to John and Anna (Henski) Freshman.

She is survived by her husband, Marvin Tibble; daughters Peggy Spear of Utah, Nan Penberthy of Wayne, Joan Norton of South Lyon, Irene Worley of Union Lake and Bernadette Lemmon of Wayne; sons Walter Eggers of Wayne and John Eggers of Florida; 36 grandchildren and 51 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Tibble spent most of her life in the community. She was a retired nurse and a member of the Novi Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW.

Funeral services were held Nov. 8 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Father Emmet Linden of St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to the First United Methodist Church.

Historical society hosts 'Oh, Canada'

Tickets are on sale for a special Novi Historical Society program entitled "Oh, Canada," a multimedia presentation on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at the high school's Fuesel Auditorium.

Proceeds will benefit the new Novi Historical Museum, to be housed in the restored Novi Town

Hall. Robert Brouwer will present the program. Cost is \$5.

The Novi Historical Society meets monthly, on the third Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Membership is \$5 per year. For an addi-

tional \$2.50 per year, members' newsletters are sent by first class mail and otherwise distributed to members at monthly meetings.

For more information about the Novi Historical Society and its activities call the acting president, Kathy Mutch, at 349-8771.

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Cindy Richards introduces T-Ha to the surroundings at the Tollgate Farms 4-H Center on Meadowbrook Road

Horse program gets underway

By BRENDA DOOLEY staff writer

Tollgate 4-H Education Center's horseback riding program for physically disabled children is off and running.

Officials at Tollgate happily welcomed their first horse, "T-Ha," a registered Appaloosa, to the farm last week.

The horse was donated to the program for physically challenged kids by Sherie Bowditch of Ypsilanti. T-Ha was used for the same type of program in Washtenaw County.

Bowditch wanted a good home for T-Ha, heard about Tollgate's need and agreed to donate the horse, according to Cindy Richards, administrative assistant at Tollgate.

Plans call for starting an outdoor horse riding program this spring at Tollgate. For more class information call Richards at 347-3860.

The program is expected to include a 100-by-200-foot indoor riding arena, as well as a spacious outdoor riding area and trails. Eventually there will be stables to board 30 horses.

When fully operational, the year-round program may accommodate as many as 120 kids daily. The only other program of its kind is operated in Battle Creek.

Facilities for the program are expected to be completed in about two years, although Richards and Tom Schneider, director of the center, need community support as soon as possible.

To prepare for the program, the center is seeking donations of English riding equipment of any type. Volunteers also are needed to care for horses.

In addition, adult volunteers are sought to help construct a new fence for the center, located at the corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

Anyone interested in donating a horse with a gentle disposition to the program is also encouraged to call Richards. She asks that the horse be 5 to 9 years old and be suited to take part in the program.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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Pope, Crawford, Covert gain city council seats

By JIAN JEFFRIES
staff writer

It took Tim Pope two pairs of penny loafers, but he's succeeded in his goal of becoming Novi's newest — and youngest — city council member.

As part of his campaign strategy, the 26-year-old Novi High School graduate knocked on just about every door in the city. In the process, he put holes in two pairs of shoes.

"I'm really excited. I think pounding the pavement was important not only for the election but for serving on the council," said Pope in a Tuesday night interview at his victory party at the Woodland Glens Apartments clubhouse.

"It's going to make me a much more effective council person because I went door-to-door. People keep telling me that they want to see a low-rise, residential community with the proper infrastructure to handle the growth."

Pope is an officer in Citizens for Responsible Development, a group which fought the construction of a strip mall at Ten Mile and Back Road. He has worked as a policy analyst in the state house of representatives and was supported in his bid for office by a number of state political figures. Currently, he works as a government analyst in a Detroit law firm.

Pope — the choice of 3,645 voters — came in second behind incumbent Nancy Covert in the council race, topping incumbent Hugh Crawford's 3,317 votes.

Laura Lorenzo, a dedicated observer of city government, lost out in her second bid for the council but won a respectable 2,967 votes.

Pope: 'I'm really excited. I think pounding the pavement was important not only for the election but for serving on the council.'

Mayor Matthew Quinn ran unopposed for his second two-year term of office.

With 4,179 votes, Covert was by far the leader in the city council race. She was kept up-to-date on her frontrunner status while preparing for a live cable television broadcast at the city clerk's office.

"It feels wonderful and it feels very awesome, too, the responsibility that has been bestowed upon me for the past four years," Covert said. "I think the people have said you have represented us well. Your philosophy reflects our philosophy about growth and development in Novi and we want you to move forward to implement this philosophy in the next four years."

Covert confessed that she didn't get much sleep the night before the election and relied on her campaign workers to calm her down a little.

"The best part about grassroots democracy is that you're really a part of it. I feel fortunate that I live here, I work here and I'm involved in city government here," said Covert, a psychologist with the Novi Community Schools.

Two years ago, Covert lost out to Quinn in a bid for the mayor's office. This time around, Quinn's victory

came when no contenders surfaced to unseat him. He received 4,351 votes.

"It was a blessing not to have anyone run against me," Quinn said, explaining that he was grateful he didn't have to take time away from his family and his law practice to run a campaign.

"I look forward to the next two years. I really made a four year commitment," he said. "I consider it a compliment that nobody ran. It's more a pat on the back from the citizens of the city."

An employee of the Xerox Corporation, incumbent Hugh Crawford succeeded in keeping his seat on the city council for a second four years. Crawford, Quinn and a fair share of the city's staff met at the Country Epicure to celebrate the election.

"I'm disappointed I didn't do better but I'm happy to be here another four years," Crawford said.

"You have to have a product to sell and I think my philosophy of the past four years has been the right one. I appreciate being here. It's an exciting place to me."

Lorenzo, who is a regular at city council and planning commission meetings, was not available for comment following the election.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Top vote-getter Nancy Covert (right) gets a big hug from City Clerk Gerri Stipp Tuesday night

Colleges need funding help

Proposal A and Proposal B would have granted more state aid to public school districts, not community colleges.

But community college leaders say they are in the same position as many school districts. Simply put, they're not getting enough money from Lansing.

Schoolcraft College officials last week approved a resolution calling on the state to finance community colleges under terms of a 1994 House/Senate agreement, which they said has been too long ignored. Other community colleges are doing likewise.

"We have agreed to the formula," Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell said. "The problem is, it's

never been fully funded."

Schoolcraft would receive an additional \$400,000 — and all community colleges a combined \$18 million — if the five-year-old formula was fully financed.

Community colleges are currently receiving \$212 million from the state, though McDowell said that figure should be \$230 million.

"That's what House and Senate fiscal agents said it should be based on the formula," he said.

Named for its sponsors, State Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, and State Rep. Thomas Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids, the formula is designed to divide state aid among Michigan's 29 community colleges.

Community colleges account for 40 percent of Michigan's total college population. Because of that, community college leaders say their three percent share of the state's general fund is inadequate.

Schoolcraft College levies a community college operating tax in the Northville, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City and Clarenceville school districts as well as a small portion of the Novi Community School District.



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Novi joins state in rejecting Proposals A and B

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Novi voters joined their counterparts across the state by overwhelmingly rejecting school finance reform Proposals A and B in Tuesday's election.

According to final totals tabulated by the Novi City Clerk's office, local voters rejected Proposal A, which would have raised the state sales tax by a half-cent, by a count of 4,728 to 1,201.

Proposal B, which proposed a 2-cent sales tax increase along with some property tax relief, lost by an even wider margin — 5,616 to 456.

"I think that Novi mirrored the feeling that other voters had across the state," commented Novi Assistant Superintendent William Barr.

"There was a lot of confusion associated with both proposals," he said. "People were told that Proposal A would solve all of their problems, but they knew damn well it won't."

In late October, the Novi Board of Education decided to endorse Proposal A. The board did not support Proposal B.

Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko said he believes both proposals were rejected locally because residents feel they are receiving adequate education.

"I think district residents feel they have adequately supported educational programs in Novi and there is no need for a change in current (school funding) methods," he said.

Proposal A called for a half-cent increase to the state's current four-cent sales tax. The half-cent increase would

have generated an extra \$400 million for education. According to Barr, the Novi School District would have received no extra revenue if Proposal A had passed.

"Basically, I think people did not want to pay more money if they weren't going to have local control over how to spend it," Barr said.

Proposal B provided for a raise in the state's sales tax from 4 to 6 cents and a new formula for school financing and property tax reductions.

Barr said he does not believe Proposal B would have helped the Novi School District, "but there are so many factors that it is difficult to tell."

Piwko said he believes having two questions regarding school finance reform had a detrimental effect on both proposals.

definitely led to some confusion (by voters)," he said. "I think people were especially curious as to how the situation would have been handled if both proposals had passed."

If both proposals had passed, the one garnering the most votes would have gone into effect.

Piwko said the defeat of both Proposals A and B will have no immediate effect on the Novi School District. He added, however, that the state may decide to recapture social security money from out-of-formula districts to create greater equity among school districts.

Novi is an out-of-formula school district. "If anything, we could be hit as an out-of-formula school district," said Piwko. "But, we will fight it (the recapture) vehemently."

FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the storage units listed below, including but not limited to the following items, will be sold for cash only to the highest sealed bidder (by app. only).

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Philip O'Donoghue: Furniture, stereo equipment, misc.

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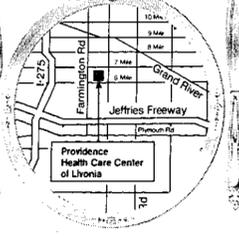
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Novi Chamber

'Shifting Political Boundaries.' All interested citizens have been invited by the Novi Chamber of Commerce to attend a special meeting at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Featured speaker will be Bob Labrant of the State Chamber of Commerce who will talk about redistricting political boundaries. The talk will include a slide presentation on how political boundaries can be shifted by political forces.

Connie Mallett, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, said the meeting will be important and significant. "Shifting political boundaries is something that should concern every single voter," she said. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Oaks on Tuesday, Nov. 21. A cash bar will open at 11:30 a.m. and the program is scheduled to begin at noon. Call the Chamber office at 349-3743 for reservations.

Joint chamber luncheon: The Chambers of Commerce from Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Canton will hold a chamber luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Plymouth Radisson Hotel.

Guest speaker will be Keith Crain, publisher of Crain Communications. Tickets are priced at \$11 and can be obtained through any of the participating chamber officers.

Oakland Chamber mixer: The Oakland County Chamber of Commerce will hold a Member Mixer at the St. George Cultural Center in Bloomfield Hills on Thursday, Nov. 9, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Cultural Center is located at 1515 North Woodward Avenue.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available. Following the mixer will be an informational meeting on a Caribbean cruise sponsored by the chamber in 1990.

Both the mixer and the cruise meeting are open to the public at no charge. For reservations call 683-4747 or 644-1229.

Engraved badges: Novi Chamber members can have their own engraved Chamber of Commerce badges. The white badges with blue lettering include the Chamber logo as well as the name of the member and his or her company.

The badges with two lines of imprint are priced at \$7. Call the Chamber office at 349-3743 to place an order.

In Uniform

Marine Lance Cpl. KEVIN MOODY recently returned from deployment aboard the tank landing ship USS Boulder, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He is the son of Gary and Teresa Moody of Portsmouth in Novi.

During the three-month Great Lakes Cruise, Moody made port visits to Canada; Buffalo, New York; Erie, Pa.; Toledo, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; Milwaukee; Detroit; and Duluth, Minn. The purpose of the cruise was to provide mid-America an opportunity to visit a modern U.S. Navy ship and their embarked Marines and equipment to enhance recruitment.

A 1988 graduate of Novi High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1988.

Coast Guard Cadet RONALD FRITZ was recently sworn in at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fritz of Park Ridge in Novi.

Prior to the commencement of his freshman year, Fritz completed six weeks of intensive military orientation. This involved rigorous physical training, instruction in seamanship, sailing, small boat handling and protocol. He also studied the history, customs and traditions of the Coast Guard and completed a short training cruise aboard the barque Eagle, a 226-foot, three-masted sailing vessel.

Upon completion of the academy, Fritz will be awarded a bachelor of science degree and commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard. He is a 1988 graduate of Novi High School.

Navy Seaman Apprentice ROBERT NELSON, a 1985 graduate of Novi High School, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla.

During Nelson's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Nelson's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

He joined the Navy in April 1989.

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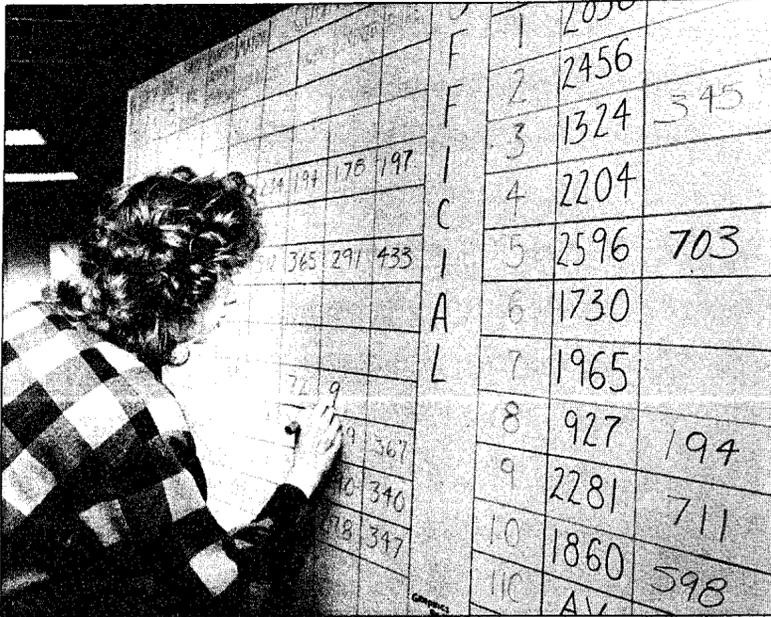
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Elections worker Monique Skinner records results on a tote board as the vote comes in. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Voters chop down park millage

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Disappointed but not surprised, that's how most city officials reacted to the news that the city's parks and recreation millage was soundly defeated by voters in Tuesday's general election.

At the same time, officials suggested that voters could expect to see a different proposal to generate revenues for parks and recreation at some time within the foreseeable future.

Unofficial tallies showed that the parks and recreation millage proposal was turned down by a margin of 3,286 to 2,422.

Specifically, voters rejected a proposed amendment to the city charter which would have increased the amount of millage that could be levied for parks and recreation from one-half to one mill.

Several officials suggested that the city's hopes for passage of the parks and recreation millage was adversely affected by the two state proposals seeking additional funds for education (Proposals A and B).

"I think Proposals A and B on the same ballot had a lot to do with it," said Robert Pfeiffer, co-chairman of

the citizens committee working to secure approval of the charter amendment.

"All the people who were opposed to tax increases turned out to defeat Proposals A and B—and they turned down our millage increase for parks and recreation while they were there," he added.

"Without the state education issues on the ballot, I think our proposal would have had a lot better chance."

City Council Member Martha Hoyer expressed similar sentiments. "With the state proposals preceding ours on the ballot, it gave voters a chance to give a blanket 'no' vote to more taxes across the board."

Although Proposals A and B were believed to be a major factor in the defeat of Novi's parks and recreation millage, they were not the only explanations as to why the funding amendment was defeated.

Hoyer suggested that voters may have objected to the fact that the amendment proposed a half-mill in-

crease for the parks and recreation department without earmarking any of those funds specifically for parkland acquisition.

"The people were not guaranteed that the additional revenues would go for parkland acquisition," said Hoyer. "I think they may have been concerned that the funds would all go for operations and that no new parklands would be acquired."

Hoyer predicted that citizens could expect to see a different proposal for funding parkland acquisition in the near future. "We may have to earmark a millage specifically for park acquisition," she said.

Council Member Joseph Toth also predicted that residents could expect to see some type of funding proposal with revenues earmarked for specific projects.

"Historically, we have had our best record with dedicated millages," he said. "My feeling right now is that the only way we can get more money for parks and recreation is to come

back with some kind of proposal for specific projects.

"We might come back with a millage dedicated specifically for parkland acquisition or for construction of a swimming pool or soccer fields," he continued. "Perhaps in a year or two, some group will come to us (city council) and request a millage for a specific purpose."

Mayor Matthew Quinn said he was "extremely disappointed" with the results of the parks and recreation millage.

"The issue is not closed," added the mayor, suggesting that the city will study alternative methods of increasing revenues for parks and recreation in the near future.

Quinn also said the city will have to do a better job of educating the public before another millage increase is proposed on the ballot.

"The problem with a millage earmarked specifically for parkland acquisition is that it doesn't provide funds to maintain the new property."

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Police seek 'gangbusting' law

By TIM RICHARD staff writer

LANSING — A State Police investigator told lawmakers that a motorcycle gang called the "Outlaws" is one reason Michigan needs an anti-racketeering law.

"The Detroit chapter has 15 members, 14 of which are convicted felons," said Chris Hogan of the State Police regional investigating unit in Livonia.

"They solicit funds for legal defense against RICO (federal anti-racketeering law). They're less concerned with criminal prosecutions (of individuals) than RICO."

"If you take away the assets, you're going to seriously hurt the organization," said Hogan, as he urged the Senate Judiciary committee to approve the anti-racketeering state bill sponsored by Chairman Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford.

Hogan illustrated his talk with copies of Outlaws literature in which they claim to have dropped out of

Wagner: 'The policy is to focus on individuals and groups who make crime a profession, a continuous pattern of crimes related to each other.'

society.

Hogan said two recent raids in southeastern Michigan have yielded stolen vehicles, motorcycles with stolen parts, a street sweeper, shotguns, marijuana and weapons.

Fugitives move from clubhouse to clubhouse, he said.

His chart tied Outlaws to murder, arson, prostitution, white slavery, kidnapping, gun-running, truck hijacking, bank robbery, extortion, blackmail, narcotics manufacture and importation—and other crimes.

Hogan said federal procedures are too cumbersome, and federal prosecutors too few in number, to make the federal RICO law an effective tool. He endorsed Nichols' Senate Bill 124, as has Gov. James J. Blanchard.

William Wagner, chief counsel to the five-member Judiciary Committee, said the bill is being rewritten for discussion at Thursday's (Nov. 9) meeting.

"The policy is to focus on individuals and groups who make crime a profession, a continuous pat-

tern of crimes related to each other," he said.

The state, working through prosecutors, would use RICO in a forfeiture proceeding to seize the assets of a CCE (continuing criminal enterprise). An example, he said, might be an auto dealer who uses his shop to operate a stolen car ring.

Teamsters spokesman Mark Gaffney of Detroit opposed the bill. That union is being administered by the federal government under RICO.

"We agreed to a settlement," Gaffney explained. "We couldn't afford the defense costs. We were forced to settle."

Gaffney said the law allows the government to go too far into the past for "old stuff" in proving a pattern of crime.

"Some of our good, conscientious officials had problems in the past—slugging someone on the picket line," he said. Gaffney said federal officials were motivated by "politics and anti-union sentiment" in targeting the Teamsters.

FYI

QUEST Parents Program: A QUEST Parents Night will be held at the Novi Middle School library next Monday, Nov. 13, from 7-9 p.m.

The program, which is titled "Self Esteem," will focus on "improved self-confidence in your child."

Novi Schools Community Relations Director Jodi Smith said the session will be led by Fran O'Connell, who is with the Support Education Advocacy (SEA) program.

"SEA is designed to support and encourage parents in the continuous challenge of parenthood," Smith said, adding that the session is free to all middle school parents.

Saving on auto insurance: A new free booklet produced by AAA Michigan shows why one driver could pay 20 percent more for automobile insurance than a neighbor with the same driving record and model car.

"The ABCs of Auto Insurance" uses plain English to describe auto insurance coverage and spells out options consumers can use to cut their annual premiums. The color booklet reviews cost-saving options for coverages such as Collision and Comprehensive which together account for 57 percent of the typical AAA Michigan auto insurance premium.

The 16-page booklet is available to the public by writing: "The ABCs of Auto Insurance," Public Relations Department, AAA Michigan, One Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI 48128.

Radon kits available: The City of Novi is continuing to offer radon testing kits for purchase at a price of \$13.

WOVI senior lauded

Wayne DeLaronde, a senior at Novi High School, was honored recently for his work at WOVI, the student-run radio station at Novi High School.

DeLaronde was cited for his work in reporting on the recent California earthquake by faculty advisor David Legg.

Following the earthquake, DeLaronde contacted an acquaintance in Los Altos Hills, which is located one mile from the San Andreas Fault. The contact came soon after phone service was restored to the region. The Novi High School student recorded an interview with the quake victim and edited the tape for WOVI's regular newscast the next day.

The two-hour program made WOVI one of the few local stations, commercial or non-commercial, with interviews from the quake area.

DeLaronde is the son of Angela Traskos of Novi. He is a member of the staff at The Wildcat Roar, the student newspaper at Novi High School. He also is a member of the Novi High School varsity cheerleading team and is promotions director at WOVI radio.

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Tap-in rates for Novi sewer system may double

By JAN JEFFREYS
staff writer

Developers cheering because Novi's 11-month sewer moratorium is over could find this sobering — the city's sewer tap-in rates may double.

To finance a \$38 million package including Novi's share in the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Interceptor System ("Super Sewer") and the expansion of the Walled Lake/Novi treatment plant, the city is proposing

to raise the rates from \$1,200 per unit to \$2,250, said City Manager Edward Kriewall.

"It's been calculated that that's the kind of money we'll have to generate," Kriewall said. "It's one of those things. If that's the money we have to have, that's what we have to charge."

The city will borrow \$19.37 million to pay for the following package: Novi's \$10.2 million share of "Super Sewer," \$3.5 million for the treatment plant improvements, the \$70,000 rental of sewer flow capacity

from Livonia, a \$1.35 million interceptor extension from I-696 to the treatment plant, \$660,000 to extend service to northwest Novi, \$1.548 million for service to northeast Novi and \$2.079 million in remaining debts on the Hudson sanitary drain and a Walled Lake arm.

The city will borrow the money at a 7.5 percent interest rate over 20 years, ultimately paying out \$38.03 million, according to a report prepared by Novi's consulting engineers, JCK and Associates, Inc.

On Oct. 23, the city council approved a contract earlier

okayed by the City of Livonia allowing Novi to lease two cubic feet per second of sewer flow capacity into the Wayne County system — a quick fix until Super Sewer is on line. This is in addition to the four cubic feet per second sewer flow Novi already had.

The planned sewer system expansions will allow construction of 16,900 additional units in the city over the next 20 years. The report indicates that the person per sewer tap ratio is three to one.

Solutions sought for car stacking

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Trying to ease traffic congestion due to car overflows in drive-through lanes, the Novi Planning Commission will hold a public hearing Dec. 20 on a proposed car stacking ordinance.

"There is no ordinance currently in place to regulate the stacking of cars in drive-through lanes," said Novi Assistant City Planner John Schlagheck.

Schlagheck noted that parking layout is regulated by current zoning ordinance. He said problems have arisen from site plans, particularly for fast-food restaurants, where the drive-through lane is so small or oddly-shaped that it lacks stacking space.

"Right now we have no ordinance so we must accept the situation as it is," he said. "But, with these new standards we will be protecting ourselves from poor and inadequate designs."

Current wording of the proposed ordinance defines a drive-through as "any lane, route, or path in which vehicles are directed expressly for the purpose of receiving or dispensing persons, goods or service without

the driver leaving the vehicle." "Daycare facilities have been known to cause backups because the amount of stacking space is so inadequate that the cars actually backup into the roadway," Schlagheck said. "Internal stacking space backup is bad, but a situation where cars backup onto the roadway is completely unacceptable," he added.

Schlagheck said he was directed to write the proposed ordinance by the planning commission. He said the city's implementation committee recommended approval of the ordinance to the commission on Oct. 25.

Commissioner Edward Kramer said he believes the provision in the proposed ordinance that calls for 25 vehicles allowed in car wash tunnels is a bit high.

City Traffic Consultant Karen Urman said she will reevaluate that provision before the planning commission holds the scheduled public hearing.

Some of the other provisions in the proposed ordinance include: having a minimum width of 10 feet, having a minimum of a 25-foot centerline radius, and not utilizing any space which is provided for adequate access to parking spaces from internal maneuvering lanes.

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Health Notes

Flu shots for seniors: Flu shot clinics for senior citizens will be conducted throughout the month of November at the University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in Northville. All persons over the age of 62 are eligible to receive the injections at a reduced fee of \$3 during the clinics. Appointments for flu shots are required. Seniors should call the health center at 344-1777 to determine when the clinics are scheduled. The Northville M-Care clinic is located at 650 Griswold in Northville.

Children and cholesterol: The M-Care Health Center will present a program titled "Children and Cholesterol" on Thursday, Nov. 16. The program will be presented at Schoolcraft College (Room LA-208 of the Liberal Arts Building) from 7-8:30 p.m. The program will be led by Dr. Susan Laurent, a pediatrician at the M-Care Health Center in Northville. Call 344-1777 to pre-register; a \$2 fee is payable at the door.

Participants will learn about risk factors for developing coronary heart disease and what to do to help prevent it in children. Acceptable cholesterol levels in children will be discussed, along with what steps should be taken to reduce cholesterol levels in children.

Parkinson's Disease: A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Holy Family Church in Novi. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends and relatives of those suffering from Parkinson's. For more information call Frank Raabe at 348-2631.

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom drugs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Services Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more information call 537-1110.

Women for Sobriety: An organization of women for women, the purpose of Women for Sobriety, Inc. is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences, hopes and encouragement with other women in similar circumstances.

The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Botsford Hospital's Family Services Center. The group is not affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, but is a "New Life" program. Membership requires a desire to stop drinking and a sincere desire for a new life. For more information call 537-1110.

Maternity fitness program: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits. A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

HUGS for families: Huron Valley Hospital's Perinatal Loss Team is offering a HUGS group for families who have experienced the death of a baby.

HUGS is a mutual support group for grieving parents which meets at Huron Valley Hospital the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information call 560-3470.

Stroke Support Group: A stroke support group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Oakwood Health Center in Canton.

Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families. For more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-7039.



Parkview Elementary students develop their skills in the computer room

Computers link young students

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Through a computer terminal and two creative teachers, a group of second and third grade students at Parkview Elementary are learning valuable lessons — as well as making new friends.

The program is called "Outrageous Animals" and it involves a telecomputer hook up between Parkview Elementary and four third grade classes at Detroit Country Day School.

Debbie Madeja, who teaches third grade at Parkview Elementary, said she organized the program by putting a notice in the Oakland County computer bulletin.

In essence, students in the program must draw a picture of an outrageous animal, Madeja said. The students then write a description of the picture on the computer.

The description is sent — via computer — to four third grade classes at Detroit Country Day, where each student tries to draw a picture of the outrageous animal after reading the description.

"The students from Detroit Country Day draw the animals and send them back to us through the mail," Madeja said.

"The program is called 'Outrageous Animals' and it involves a telecomputer hook up between Parkview Elementary and four third grade classes at Detroit Country Day School."

Debbie Madeja, who teaches third grade at Parkview Elementary, said she organized the program by putting a notice in the Oakland County computer bulletin.

learning how to write clear paragraphs and use good words."

In addition to the Outrageous Animals program, Madeja said her class is doing computer work with a bilingual school in California and a school in North Carolina.

"In our technological world, we need to make children feel comfortable with a computer," she said. "We also need to show them that computers are not just a tool, but can be used as in a communicative process."

Third grader John Gauruder said he really enjoys getting to draw animals. "I also like to write a lot," Gauruder, who drew an alligator

with horns, said it is fun describing what his picture looks like. "It's pretty neat writing about my picture and knowing that someone in another school will be reading it."

Meanwhile, second grader Jaelyn Winkler said she thinks it's fun to see the description of her picture on the computer terminal screen.

"I like getting to type on the computer," Winkler said, adding that it's fun to think someone will be reading her description of her outrageous animal.

Winkler's outrageous animal happens to have the head and neck of a giraffe connected to the body of a panda.

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Teacher Lisa Maly pastes up houses and buildings on the Parkview bulletin board

Mini-societies

Kids learn to design cities

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Designing and planning a city can be a complex and difficult task.

Unless, of course, you're a student in Lisa Maly's and Andrea Czarniecki's fourth grade classes at Parkview Elementary School.

The two Parkview teachers have teamed up to help their students learn about mapping and mini-society through a hands-on approach.

"We're studying maps now in social studies," Maly said. "In this project, the students are designing their own cities and putting buildings on a central map to make a class city."

Maly said the students separated into small groups and designed an entire city. Then, they created the buildings they designed from paper bags and construction paper.

"The student love this project, because they get to experience being mini-architects," she said. "They are studying mapping, while learning how to design cities. It's a fun exercise, but they're also learning at the same time."

Judging from the reaction of Maly's students, the designing city project — which is in its first year — will

become an annual event.

"I feel great about this project," said fourth grader Ryan Schram. "I'm getting a chance to make my own city and learn about mapping skills and directions."

Schram said he particularly enjoys making a city because it allows him to get a feel for "the real thing" instead of studying it in a book.

"Making a city helps me build my imagination... something I could not do by reading about it in a book," he said. The youngster said his city is named "Orbit City."

"My group named our place 'Orbit City' because that's the name of the city on 'The Jetsons' cartoon," Schram said. "I've imagined what it would be like there because it really seems fun."

Meanwhile, fourth grader Leann O'Keefe said she likes working in a small group while planning a city.

"Our group really worked together and looked at what Novi is like when planning our city," O'Keefe said. "I really liked that we were able to cooperate with each other."

Third grader Lauren Madeja, who is in Maly's fourth grade reading group, said she also liked the teamwork aspect of putting a city together.

"This project is pretty fun because I get to say 'yes' or 'no' to whatever the group does," said Madeja, adding that she has been selected as mayor of the as-yet-unnamed city.

O'Keefe said Madeja is a good mayor because "she doesn't decide everything on her own." However, Madeja noted she doesn't think a political career is in her future.

"I like to work with kids, so it looks like I want to be a teacher," Madeja said.

Maly said the cooperative learning aspect of the city planning project is extremely important.

"We (Maly and Czarniecki) tried to learn students who do not experience much success with the more successful students," she said.

"If the group succeeds, it gives each kid in the group an opportunity to take responsibility for its success and encourages everyone to give more input in the future," Maly said.

By learning about business, the students will be able to see how an entire city is run," Maly said, adding that the project will last for about another month.



Paul Burrows adds a helicopter to a high-rise building in Orbit City

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Six applicants lined up for planning board job

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

Six people have applied by the designated Oct. 31 deadline for a single vacancy on the planning commission.

The vacancy was created by the resignation of Enrico Digriolamo.

The city council will interview the applicants on Nov. 13, said City Clerk Geraldine Slipp. Following procedures outlined in the Novi city charter, the successful candidate for the nine-member commission will be nominated by Mayor Matthew Quinn and then must be approved by the council.

Digriolamo resigned effective Sept. 30. According to a city advertisement, the formal deadline for applications was Oct. 31, but additional applications will be accepted until the actual interviews begin if the city clerk is notified first.

In June, questions about the planning commission appointment procedure arose when a successful candidate, Thomas O'Branovic, submitted his application one month after the official May 12 deadline. O'Branovic applied the day the council interviews were held, June 12.

The following people have filed applications as of Nov. 2:

ERIC SCHAEFFER, a 24-year Novi resident, is a Certified Public Accountant employed as a Divisional and Project Controller at Waste Management in Southfield. Schaeffer gives his reason as applying for the job a concern that Novi retain its suburban/rural

qualities during its time of rapid growth, while maintaining a healthy commercial tax base.

JOHN GOODMAN, a two-year resident, is a civil engineer employed by National Construction in Bloomfield Hills who stated on his application that he is interested in becoming more involved in Novi through his field of expertise.

TIMOTHY GILBERG, an 11½ year Novi resident, is employed as a civil engineer for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. Gilberg says he would like to serve as a commissioner as a team player for objective planning, drawing on his familiarity with city codes and his background as a concerned citizen.

CHERYL MILLER, a six-year resident, is a senior hospital planner at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor who offers her experience in strategic planning to the community. She stated in her application that she would like to contribute to the future of Novi for the sake of her own and all children in the city.

EDWARD PHELPS, JR., a six-year resident, is a partner and general contractor in Blue Collar Enterprises in Farmington Hills. Phelps said he would like to help in preserving and enhancing the quality of life in Novi, balancing the needs of citizens and businesses.

SUZANNE ANGLIN, a 12-year resident, is a mother and homemaker with 13 years of experience working as an office manager in the construction industry, negotiating contracts and coordinating sub-contracts. She said her interest in the city she has lived in for many years led to her application.

Landing plan wins support

Continued from Page 1

contract as allowing phasing, it should amend the contract," Fried said.

City Council and Shoreline Committee Member Martha Hoyer said she is against Eldridge's proposal because "we have no guarantee that the hotel will be built."

"This (Eldridge's) new proposal presents a major change from the original plan, and I think we should start the bid process over again," she said.

Hoyer added she also has serious concerns about the question of equity if Eldridge's proposal is approved and the current contract is extended.

"I think he is capable of putting up the first phase of the proposal, but I am concerned about the hotel," she

said. "Now, we might get only retail and commercial for the property we gave him for only \$10."

The city "sold" the 12-acre waterfront parcel on which The Landing is proposed to Eldridge at a cost of only \$10 per acre.

In exchange, Eldridge agreed to construct a hotel and two restaurants, as well as provide a number of amenities and public use facilities.

"I have no objection to the phasing concept, but this is not phasing since we have no guarantees," said Hoyer.

"I was in agreement with the original plan, but that plan no longer exists."

Conversely, Shoreline Committee member Charles Kureth said he sees no reason to drop Eldridge from the project.

"He's only trying to do what we

want done," he said. "There have been many delays caused in the project that have not been his fault for the most part."

Kureth suggested that the demand for developing hotels may have "gone soft" as a result of delays caused by the city.

Kureth said that even if Eldridge does not put up the hotel, the City of Novi will not lose in the deal.

"My recollection of the history of (The Landing) is that when we were first looking to put something up there, our commitment was to put up a couple of restaurants," he said.

"If we don't get the hotel, then we'll still have the restaurants and banquet facility," Kureth said. "And, the other land could be used to put in a park."

Novi 'drives' Watson away

Continued from Page 1

In July, Watson announced he would not seek re-election due to the time constraints. Along with his law practice, he is executive director of Motorsports Hall of Fame/Museum.

Watson also said that he wanted to spend more time with his family. His resignation opened up three available seats on the city council for Tuesday's election.

While on the council, Watson served as chair of both the Town Center Steering Committee and the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission. He was the first chairman of the cable commission, which serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Watson won't be off the Town

Center Steering Committee, however. Quinn said he would be appointed as a member of the business community, replacing Frank Stevens who will serve as an alternative member.

Quinn held Watson up as a "non-political" model for other city council members to emulate.

"Ron is the leader in my opinion in making intelligent decisions based on facts, not emotions," Quinn said.

He encouraged Watson to show up in the audience at city council meetings "to prod the council along the right path."

"I've replaced my mind," Watson quipped.

"I couldn't have asked for 12 better years. This is the best city that you

could possibly serve and the best 12 years you could serve it in. I think we have built some foundations together — the government and the people — that we're going to be proud of someday."

Watson thanked his family for "putting up with a lot over the past 12 years." His two children Stephanie, 13, and Brendan, 8, were in the audience Monday.

Along with a plaque thanking him for his "Spartan service" (Watson is a Michigan State University alumnus), Quinn gave him the privilege of addressing the meeting.

"Certainly, I have mixed feelings. It's been an important part of my life. I'll miss it, but I'll still be involved with the city," Watson said following the meeting.

Children and Cholesterol

Learn about the risk factors for developing coronary heart disease and what you can do to help prevent it in your child.

Acceptable cholesterol levels in children will be discussed and when and what steps should be taken to reduce cholesterol levels in children. This program will be presented on:

Thursday, November 16
7-8:30 p.m.

at
Schoolcraft College in Livonia
18600 Haggerty Rd. in Livonia
Room LA 200, Liberal Arts Building

Schoolcraft College is located on the east side of Haggerty Rd. between 6 and 7 Mile Rds. The Liberal Arts Building is off the south parking lot. Turn into the parking lot at the traffic light.

Call 344-1777 to preregister.
A \$2 fee is payable at the door.



Dr. Susan Laurent, Pediatrician at the M-CARE Health Center in Northville will be presenting the program.

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Rest stops open for hunters

Deer hunters heading north this year for the Nov. 15 firearm deer season opener can stop to take an information break at two "Deer Hunter Information Stations" from Nov. 11-14.

The stations are located along US-27 at Clare and I-75 near St. Ignace.

Conservation officers and wildlife biologists with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will staff the special stations to provide hunters with deer hunting literature and answer questions on deer concentrations, hunting prospects, regulations and places to hunt and camp.

The stations will be located at the John C. Mackie Welcome Center on US-27 at Clare and at the I-75 St. Ignace Welcome Center situated 200 yards north of the

Mackinac Bridge. The stations will be open Saturday through Monday (Nov. 11-13) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesday (Nov. 14) from 9 a.m. to noon.

DNR Director David Hales reported that more than 4,000 deer hunters stopped at the two stations last year. "Now in our third year, this continues to be a fine opportunity for us to talk one-on-one with the hunters and to exchange a great deal of valuable information," he said.

An estimated 700,000 hunters are expected to harvest 354,000 deer during the Nov. 15-30 firearm deer season, according to DNR wildlife biologists. Michigan's deer population is estimated at two million.

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Cable Listings

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

10 a.m. — Oakland County Parks and Recreation: Holiday traditions
10:30 a.m. — Smart Talk: Transportation
11 a.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Recovering alcoholics
Noon — Legislative Forum
12:30 p.m. — Travels with Kay: Alaska
1 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Cranberry freeze
1:30 p.m. — High School Football: Harrison vs. Farmington
6 p.m. — Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party
6:30 p.m. — The Job Show: Job information from MESC
7 p.m. — Capitol Report: Senator Jack Faxon
7:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: 1987 Lions
8 p.m. — Legislative Forum
8:30 p.m. — Detroit Live: Bruce Campbell, Joyce Knudsen and Professor John Clark
9:30 p.m. — A House for All Seasons: Control heating

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

10 a.m. — Senior Adult Exercise
10:45 a.m. — Over the Counter: Books about crafts
11 a.m. — Women on the Move: Owl Conference at Madonna College
Noon — Summit University: Elizabeth Claire Prophet
1 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: David Moss
1:30 p.m. — Say No to Drugs: (pre-recorded)
2:30 p.m. — Home Computer Network: 1 dos beginning training
3 p.m. — 21st annual Farmington Beautification Awards
6 p.m. — Senior Messenger
7 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: David Moss
7:30 p.m. — Due Process: Law
8 p.m. — Horizons: City of Farmington Hills
8:30 p.m. — Women on the Move: Owl Conference at Madonna College
9:30 p.m. — Travels with Kay: Alaska

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

10 a.m. — Celebration: Northville Presbyterian Church
11 a.m. — Jewish Television Magazine
11:30 a.m. — Madonna Magazine
Noon — Oakland Press Perspective
1:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: 1987 Lions
2 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington
2:30 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: David Moss
3 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Recovering alcoholics
6 p.m. — Tri-City Update: City clerks
7 p.m. — Home Computer Network: 1 dos beginning training
7:30 p.m. — Listening, Learning, Loving
8 p.m. — Clarenceville Schools
9 p.m. — 21st annual Farmington Beautification Awards

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

10 a.m. — Senior Adult Exercise
10:45 a.m. — Farmington Hills Sprinkler Program
11 a.m. — Seniors on the Move: David Moss
11:30 a.m. — Your Mental Health: Distigurement
Noon — Horizons: City of Farmington Hills
12:30 p.m. — Women on the Move: Owl Conference at Madonna College
1 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
2 p.m. — Chamber Perspectives: St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center
2:30 p.m. — Mock Rock Video 1989
3 p.m. — Tri-City Update: City clerks
6 p.m. — Senior Adult Current Events Class
7 p.m. — Kids are Kids
7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
8 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington
8:30 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Recovering alcoholics
9:30 p.m. — Rotary Club Network



Tea cup treasures

Gretchen Pugsley examines some of the tea cups which were available at the annual holiday bazaar at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church last Saturday. In addition to "artistic treasures," the bazaar included all kinds of crafts, homemade toys, used clothing and baked goods.

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Schools will not look at policy

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Novi school board members have introduced several new wrinkles for improving communications with district residents over the past year. But, at last Thursday's meeting, board members decided not to make a change in their communications policy.

"There was a number of concerns addressed to the board regarding a variety of issues," said Board Member Sandra Thornton. "One of the issues was interpersonal communications."
Thornton suggested to board members that they review the policy associated with the flow of communication between the board and residents. However, after a lengthy discussion, no motion was made by a board member to review the policy — meaning the matter has been put to rest.

Schram: 'The board's policy and procedure are different. I think there is nothing wrong with the (communications) policy, but it's implementation is the key.'

In a nutshell, the board's policy recognizes "its responsibility to establish two-way flow of communications between the board, the district and the staff of the school district."
Thornton said she decided to bring up the issue in response to a communications report put together last year by herself and current board president Ray Byers. "We looked at a number of improvements (in the study)," she said. "We broke it down into 'before, during and after' the meeting com-

munications."
Thornton said a number of improvements compiled on the communications report have already been implemented, including: tape recording meetings, audience use of microphones and having a consistent meeting location.

"One item also on the report was the board's re-examination of the communications policy," she said. "My concern is that with two new board members (Craig Foreback and John Streit) that they did not have input into the communication policy."
However, Board Member Robert Schram said he does not think a review of the communication policy is needed. "My main thought is that the board members talk with the constituency," he said. "The board's policy and procedure are different. I think there is nothing wrong with the policy, but it's implementation is the key."
Schram added that he believes the board president (Raymond Byers) does an excellent job of communicating with the public. "I think that the job of responding to specific communications is primarily the president's," Schram said.
Schram noted that he does not think board members should have the time frame of responding to communications legislated to them in a policy.

Job guide available

Michigan residents 55 and older who are looking for jobs have a free service which will connect them to employers looking for prospective employees with a lifetime of experience and knowledge to offer. The toll-free referral number to call from anywhere in Michigan is 1-800-922-HIRE.

Staffers answering the hotline exclusively for older workers will refer the callers to cooperating job placement and training projects in their area looking for older workers.

The hotline is sponsored by Project ABLE, which has assisted more than 2,000 older adults gain employment. Project ABLE is a not-for-profit organization supported by funds from the Governor's Office for Job Training, the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, the C.S. Mott Foundation, Travelers Companies Foundation and corporate contributions.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — SOFT K COPPER WATER TUBING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Soft K Copper Water Tubing according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time Wednesday, November 15, 1989 at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "SOFT K COPPER WATER TUBING", and must bear the name of the bidder.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — LEXAN SHIELDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Lexan Shields to be used by the Police Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time Tuesday, November 21, 1989 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
Attn: Carol J. Kalinovic, Purchasing Director
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — MOBILE RADIOS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Mobile Radios to be used by the Police Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time Tuesday, November 21, 1989 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
Attn: Carol J. Kalinovic, Purchasing Director
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 89-18-79

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 89-18-79, an Ordinance to add subsection 2509-7 to Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to include Oil and Gas Drilling Facilities as uses not otherwise included within a specific use district. A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen days after adoption. This Ordinance was adopted on November 6, 1989, and the effective date is November 21, 1989. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., local time.

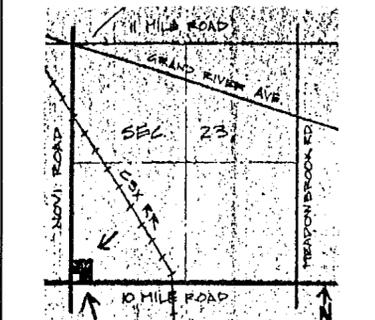
NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — OVERHEAD COMMAND MODULES

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Overhead Command Modules to be used by the Police Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time Tuesday, November 21, 1989 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
Attn: Carol J. Kalinovic, Purchasing Director
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050

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 15, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider WEISS DEVELOPMENT AUTO CENTER, NE corner Novi Rd. & Ten Mile Rd., FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL for a 3 building, auto service center on a 1.9 acre, 1-1 zoned, 1.92 acre site (Preliminary Approval may follow public hearing). Site No. 59-22-23-31-015, 049.



NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDLE, PLANNING CLERK
(11-9-89 NR, NR)

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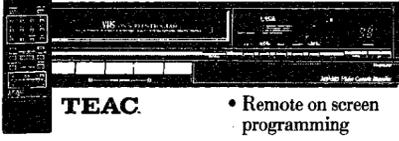
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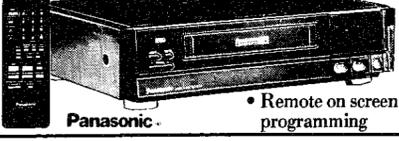


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18A

THURSDAY
 November 9,
 1989

As We See It

City should pursue new funding plans

City officials have offered several explanations for the defeat of the parks and recreation charter amendment on Tuesday's ballot. The proposal to increase the amount of millage that can be levied for parks and recreation from one-half mill to one-mill was vetoed by a margin of 57 to 43 percent.

One explanation is that any proposal to raise taxes for more parks was bound to be defeated on a ballot which also contained two proposals to raise the state sales tax to fund education.

Another explanation was that all proposals to raise taxes are going to have a tough time in a day and age when voters believe they are already paying too many taxes.

Both theories have some validity, but the biggest problem with the parks and recreation charter amendment that was rejected by Novi voters Tuesday may well have been in the way the amendment was structured.

The amendment itself was rather straightforward. Basically, voters were asked to approve a half-mill increase for parks and recreation programming. It was the rhetoric surrounding the amendment which created the confusion.

One of the city council's objectives in placing the amendment on the ballot was to secure additional revenues for parkland acquisition. It's the type of issue which people tend to support — particularly in an upscale, developing community like Novi where people can perceive the value of acquiring open space before it's all covered with subdivisions and shopping centers.

The problem was that the wording of the amendment which appeared on the ballot said nothing about parkland acquisition. It promised only a tax increase with no guarantee of what the money was to be used for.

Without those guarantees, voters may well have been concerned that their tax dollars would be chewed up entirely by operational costs within the parks and recreation department — and that not one dime would be spent for parkland acquisition.

Procedure is better

It wasn't a major accomplishment. Nothing to rival approval of the Freedom of Information Act, for example. But the Novi City Council deserves a pat on the back for improving the process it uses to make appointments to the city planning commission.

A legal notice seeking applicants for a vacancy on the planning commission was placed in this paper by the city council. The notice stated that the deadline for citizens to apply for the vacancy was Oct. 31, but that applications would be accepted by the city up until the time that the council begins the process of interviewing applicants for the position.

In other words, the legal notice said that the deadline for applications is Oct. 31, but that applications will be accepted even if you miss the deadline.

As we said at the start. It's not a major accomplishment, but what's important is that it's an improvement over the way the appointment process was handled the last time around.

Earlier this year, the council appointed Thomas O'Branovic to the commission despite the fact that he



Government

It is encouraging to note that city officials apparently have not abandoned plans to secure additional revenues for parkland acquisition despite Tuesday's vote. Even as the vote was being tabulated, officials were discussing other ways for generating revenues to acquire open space.

Council Member Martha Hoyer suggested that the city could come back with another proposal in which a millage increase would be dedicated specifically for acquiring parks. It's a method that has proven successful in the past. Only two years ago, voters approved a millage increase, apparently because the millage was earmarked specifically for police and fire protection.

Council Member Joseph Toth also suggested the possibility of a dedicated ballot proposal for parks and recreation. In addition to parkland acquisition, Toth suggested the proposal might include such items as a swimming pool, soccer fields, etc.

Mayor Matthew Quinn inserted another note in the discussion by saying that somewhere along the line it will be necessary to increase the operational millage for parks and recreation. If the city acquires more parkland, it must have more people to maintain that parkland, said Quinn.

At this point, we would encourage the council to move forward quickly with new proposals for funding parkland. Novi voters have demonstrated in the past that they will support proposals which are responsive and well-constructed. If additional revenues are needed for the operation of the parks and recreation department, voters are likely to support that as well — as long as the proposal is straight-forward and the need is well-documented.

submitted his application for the position a full month after the deadline had expired.

When asked why an individual had been considered for the appointment despite missing the application deadline by a whole month, city officials responded that it has been standard operating procedure to accept applications up to the time the council begins interviews.

The problem with the former procedure is that the only people who knew it were the "insiders" — those people with friends on the city council or in city government. The problem was graphically demonstrated by the fact that O'Branovic is a former city employee and had been a campaign worker for Mayor Matthew Quinn.

The city's decision to state its "standard operating procedure" in its official legal notices about the vacancies goes a long way toward eliminating the potential for abuse.

We still find it strange that the application deadline is not really an application deadline, but at least the ground rules are right out there in the open for everyone to know about.

Shades of pink and aqua

Who decided that working out while wearing hot pink, skintight leotards and tights was the newest fashion sensation?

I ask this only because I apparently missed the press release. Silly me, I went to Vic Tanny in Novi to work out and I wore shorts and a sweatshirt. I also wore white gym socks. Imagine my chagrin.

I didn't realize that fashion had come to the locker-room.

I'm prepared to be bumped by the fashionable when I travel Twelve Oaks Mall. I expect to cast envious eyes on well-dressed females when I go to the grocery store. I know that looking good is a national pastime — and that hair seems to be getting bigger each week — and I'm used to being a step behind.

I still dash to the grocery store in my jeans. I can't seem to cope with the thought of teasing my hair. It all seems just one step closer to the return to weekly trips to the beauty parlor and trying to sleep with a headful of curlers. I had begun to believe that women had attained a semblance of freedom from dryers and girdles and ridiculous shoes that make our feet swell.

Then I went to the gym.

Well, the gym is a bad name for it. But silly me, I went to run and ride a bike and maybe swim a bit. That tends to involve sweating and getting your hair wet — and let's face it — not looking terribly attractive.

I went into the lockerroom to put on my shorts. As I unloaded my decidedly un-trendy bag, where I shove my workout clothes, I happened to look around. The place was alive with hot pink and aqua. Two women to my left were exchanging horror stories about mascara

that had proven to run under stress of aerobics. A woman behind me was discussing the need to buy some more Spandex. "I'm just so tired of these," she said picking through a rainbow of stretchy stuff lying on the bench in front of her.

I put these things out of my mind. I got ready to sweat. I was sitting, facing up my basic white (with just a hint of pink — I'm only human) shoes when I heard the loud sound of spraying behind me. The sound and smell of hair spray permeated the room. I looked around expecting to see a woman getting ready to go home, or out on a date after working out. No, she was cementing her hair in place prior to her aerobics class. I knew I was in big trouble.

Lockerrooms have changed since I began visiting them regularly in high school and was told by my field hockey coach to always wear white socks when working out because the dye in colored ones would hurt me. Sure — create a fashion zero at a young and tender age. I believed her. I have a drawer full of white socks. I'm doomed.

I tried to avoid making eye contact with anyone as I left the lockerroom. It was too painful. I was in a sea of well-dressed, well-coiffed, never-let-em-see-you-sweat, thin, probably richer than me, women. It was depressing.

I thought that if I could just get outside, into the real heart of the health club experience, it would all pass. All that stuff about the joy of working out, the euphoria of doing something healthy and right for my body would take over and I would forget the agony of fashion in the ecstasy of sweat.

I made a sharp left at the door of the lockerroom intending to go straight to the high-tech bicycles to work out my frustrations. I ran smack into a guy combing his hair at the full-length mirror.

He was wearing black and pink tights. I give up.



Ann Willis

Bringing the telephone to Novi



Barbara Louie

A T & T Michigan Bell, U.S. Sprint — if we think there are a lot of telephone companies today, consider how it was when the telephone was first invented in 1876.

When the United States was celebrating its centennial, an amazing voice-throwing contraption was invented by Alexander Graham Bell in Boston, Mass. He called it the telephone, but it was regarded as a plaything by most people at first.

After a few years, businesses throughout the country began to see the usefulness of such an object, and by 1879 there were telephone companies throughout the country, ranging as far away as Honolulu, Hawaii.

The telephone came to Detroit directly from the inventor. Two officials of the American Detroit Telephone Company contacted Bell for permission to bring the telephone to Detroit. Bell assigned his father-in-law Gardner G. Hubbard as his agent, and in March, 1877, the phones were delivered.

Like the many disbelievers when man first walked on the moon, Detroiters of those early years also tended toward skepticism. Many listeners at an early demonstration were convinced that the voice they heard came not from several miles away, but from someone shouting through a tube from an upper floor in the same building.

Thomas Watson, Bell's chief assistant who had actually built the first telephone, paid a visit to Detroit in 1878, representing the nation-wide Bell Telephone Association. His visit helped promote the success of the instrument even further to Detroiters.

That year, the first telephone exchange was created in Detroit, with six miles of wire and 20 subscribers. Only six months later, a directory was published, listing over 100 new customers.

The Michigan Telephone Company in Detroit grew rapidly, to nearly 8,000 miles of wire in 1896. Almost 5,000 telephones were in service by the turn of the century.

Independent phone companies abounded. By 1897, the Northville Telephone Company extended its wires to Novi, with its central offices in E.C. Goodell's general store.

Other Novi customers on the line included the Whipple Lumber Company, Warner's Cheese Factory and the residences of George and W.A. Whipple.

Warner and Whipple soon formed yet another independent company, thus creating a widespread dispute between the two local firms. On March 4, 1898, the situation exploded and the Northville Record reported on the disension:

"The directors of the Northville Telephone Company were red-headed Wednesday morning when it was learned that George Whipple, of the Warner-Whipple Telephone company had cut the Northville Co.'s wire near the Whipple Lumber Co.'s offices at Novi. The Northville Co. says it is a piece of spite work and a most contemptible trick."

Whipple reportedly wanted as many subscribers on his line as possible, despite the fact that his company was already overburdened with customers. The paper was clearly on the side of the Northville company, and declared that Mr. Warner was neither a part of the wire-cutting act or that he even knew that it was to be done."

The publicity directors of United States Telephone, Allnet and DCI may fight with their pens these days, but — luckily — the days of wire-cutting are far behind us.

Barbara Louie is the local history librarian at the Novi Public Library. She is currently working on two books of history — one on Novi, the other on Northville. Her columns about the history of Novi will appear regularly on the pages of The Novi News.

Charlie owes LWV an apology



Tim Richard

Apologize, Charlie.

The director of Detroit's water and sewerage department, Charlie J. Williams, blew his stack when a gaggle of suburban women dared to criticize his administration last month.

A committee representing eight League of Women Voters chapters suggested the director needed to devote more time to overseeing DWSD's operations. They noted that a number of still undefined "problems" are making folks worry about the future quality of their water.

Williams' replies were careful and measured until he reached that line.

"It is an insult to suggest that the director is not spending enough time overseeing the DWSD," he wrote, saying he's often on the job 'til late in the evening.

Well, it wasn't an insult. The LWV, it appears, was on target. Williams isn't devoting the time to the job he says he is. Among his activities:

- Coordinator of Mayor Coleman Young's annual "Devil's Night" effort against arson. Oversees efforts of 30,000 police, fire, other city employees and volunteers.
- Coordinator for the installation of the 911 emergency telephone system in the city, a \$20 million computerized communications system.
- Treasurer of Mayor Young's campaign, which built up a \$5 million war chest as of the Sept. 12 primary.
- Manager of Young's reelection campaign, overseeing 16 neighborhood offices, hundreds of volunteers, radio, TV and billboard advertising.

Watching the school finance campaign, I had paid little attention to the machinations of the mayoral campaign in the city where I grew up.

And it bothers me that the water and sewerage director — of all people in city government — would be such a totally political person.

DWSD sells water to 118 outlying communities. It treats the sewage of almost as many. It's an extremely sensitive utility. And the guy running it is Young's campaign manager.

Rightly or wrongly, Young has made a political career out of bashing suburbia. The roots of his bitterness go back deep into the racial slights he endured as a student and soldier.

In 16 years as a Detroit delegate to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, Young has never once condescended to attend a SEMCOG meeting and mix with

his brother and sister elected officials.

So we suburban customers of the DWSD have reason to express a loud "no confidence" in the way DWSD charges us when a very bitter mayor has his campaign manager directing the operation.

For some unexplained reason, the League of Women Voters pulled its punch when making constructive suggestions for the water operation.

It should have hit harder on the seven-member governing board, with four members from Detroit and three from the customer communities.

LWV reported that in 1988 the board was unable to field a quorum at 40 percent of its meetings.

The problem with that board, as many of us see it, is that the mayor of Detroit appoints all members, even the suburbanites. Moreover, they don't have guaranteed terms of office. The mayor has power to fire any of them at any time — and misuses the power.

Keep in mind that we customers are paying for the system — federal grants, state grants, our water bills, subsidies for the 25 percent of Detroiters who don't pay their bills. Detroit taxpayers aren't paying for it.

DWSD needs drastic reform. It would be thrilling to see the League of Women Voters take off the dainty white gloves and lead a bare-knuckle campaign.

Goodness knows, they owe Charlie J. Williams a good punch.

A strong vote against gambling



Steve Kellman

As a newcomer to the sport of horse racing, I feel hesitant to comment on it. But as one who has always been opposed to gambling in general, I feel I must.

I witnessed my first horse race just two weeks ago, when the management at Northville Downs was kind enough to let me do an article on the newly-reopened track. I don't know what I expected, probably stands full of seedy-looking characters ambling up to the windows to place their bets, screaming their horses on, and cursing when they lost.

What I saw was much different. The grandstand is nicer than many movie theaters, with the more expensive chairs rivaling the comfort of first-class airline seats. Judging from their dress and attitudes, the clientele were from all walks of life. They gathered at the rail, yelling out encouragement or half-serious taunts to the drivers practicing before a race.

When a race actually started, bettors responded in a variety of ways, but few were

outright hostile if their horses lost. Most just seemed to accept the fact quietly, turning from the rail without a word.

As I have said, I am opposed to gambling in general. I may be one of the few people in the country who have never bought a lottery ticket, even when the amounts at stake get astronomically high. Something depresses me about state-sponsored gambling, seeing people who look like they can barely afford the gas to get to the convenience store standing in line at the counter to lay their money down.

At least with horse racing you get something besides the ticket, the mumbled "Good Luck" from the cashier who couldn't care less. Your hopes are literally riding on the back of a race horse, at the hands of an experienced driver — you're rooting for a team. For a few minutes anything is possible. You have something to cheer at night besides a machine that blows numbered ping-pong balls in the air.

Horse racing seems a staged form of excitement, with 12 two-minute dramas enacted every night. Though the players are constantly changing, there are a few perennial favorites, horses and riders or drivers whose names evoke images of a certain win. Over the grandstand lingers the heady hope of instant wealth. Perhaps it is a tribute to the perpetual optimism of the human spirit

that racetracks, and gambling in general, are so popular.

But it was disillusioning for me to realize that bettors walk out of the track with only 83 cents of the dollar that they bet. The track is allowed to keep an average of 13 cents on the dollar, while the state takes between four and six cents from the track. I don't know what I expected, I just hadn't thought about horse racing from the economic perspective, but for the tracks it's big business. For the state it's a very valuable form of taxation that citizens who choose to gamble impose on themselves.

Horse racing is the link between more traditional spectator sports like football and baseball and state-sponsored gambling in the form of lotteries. It generates millions of dollars in revenue for the states and communities in which the races take place, for programs like education where the money is much-needed, and for that it is good. It's a case of the state arguing that the end justifies the means.

But I still can't help but feel a pang of sadness for the people standing by the rail, cheering their horses on, lured to the track by the thought of instant wealth and walking out of the gates at the end of the evening with a little less money, and hope, than they had before.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 15, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider TOWN CENTER SUBDIVISION, east side Novi Rd. between I-96 and Crescent Blvd., proposed plan for five lots on an 11,235.4 acre, 1C Town Center zoned parcel (Tentative Preliminary Plat recom-mendation to City Council may follow public hearing) S.W. No. 88-22-14-301-002.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 15, 1989.

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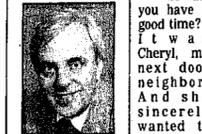
By Chris Boyd



Pillars of marriage

'But I have a meeting'

By Chris Boyd



Phil Jerome

we all attended at Orchestra Hall last Friday night.

In addition to being a good neighbor, Cheryl is also something of an accomplished pianist. And she had arranged for a small group of people to attend a special concert in honor of the Steinway piano down at Orchestra Hall.

The problem is that I'm not big into classical music. It's okay, but, as a general rule, classical music is not a personal favorite.

So Cheryl's question sort of put me on the spot. Sure, she wanted to know if I had enjoyed the concert. But there was more to it than that — she sincerely wanted me to answer in the affirmative.

"Great seats," I answered.

"And I thought that one pianist — Ruth Laredo — was just fine," I continued. "She was real bouncy down there on the keyboard. I'll bet she plays some mean Dixieland when she isn't playing that classical stuff."

"But the best part was the Rachmaninoff," I continued, warning of the task of trying to convince Cheryl I had had a great time.

"Of Sergei has always been one of my favorite composers. As far as I'm concerned, the guy rates right up there with Liszt and Chopin."

Cheryl listened quietly, but I could tell she was beginning to get suspicious as I got more excited in my recollection of how much I had enjoyed the concert.

"So you want to go to another concert sometime?" she asked finally.

"Oh rats, Cheryl," I responded. "I'm afraid I've got another meeting that night."

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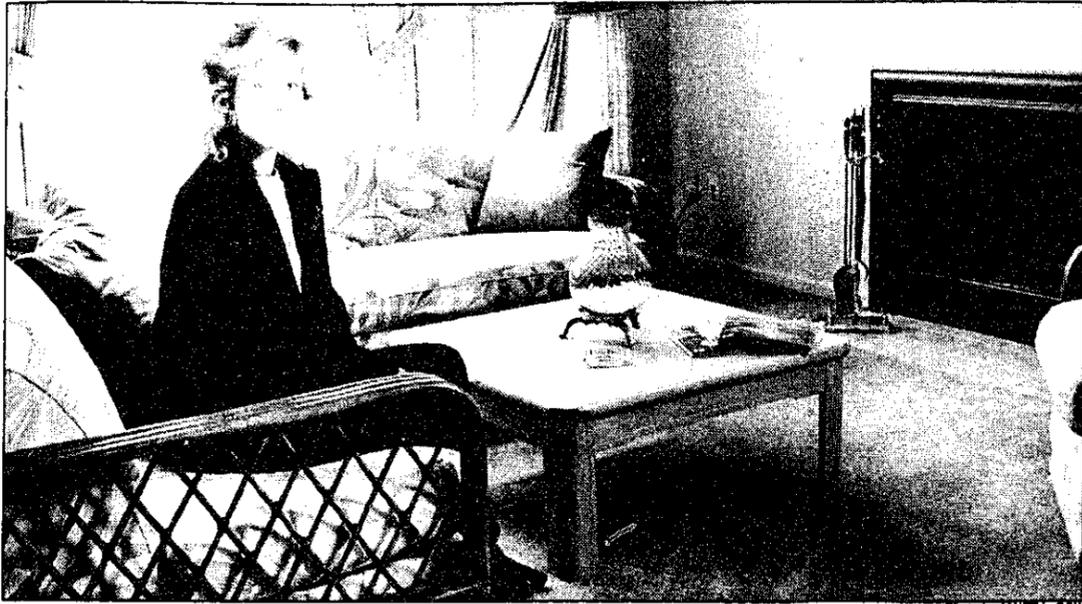
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GREEN SHEET Classifieds

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Thursday, November 9, 1989



Sherry Westmoreland sits one of the Summit Ridge condominiums which she decorated

Interior Place stresses variety

By PHYLLIS STILLMAN

When you walk into most stores, what you see is what you get. But what you see is only a small fraction of what you can get when you walk into The Interior Place at 242 Summit Street in Milford.

Located in the Allen Center, The Interior Place sells home decorating items usually found in several different stores, such as: wallpaper, carpet, wood and tile flooring, linoleum, window treatments of all types, drapery and upholstery fabric, picture frames and the prints to put in them, custom-mixed paint.

What makes The Interior Place special is what you can't see — the

custom design services and furnishings.

"We're more than just a paint and wallpaper store, and that's what makes us unique," explained Sherry Westmoreland, owner of the store.

The store is designed to help make it easier for customers to find what they need. For example, wallpaper is arranged by type and fabric.

There is a wide range of prices throughout the store, with wallpaper starting at about \$7.99 per single roll, and carpet starting at about \$7 a yard for commercial, \$10-12 a yard for residential.

Continued on 3

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Business Briefs



IZUMI SUZUKI of Suzuki, Myers & Associates of Novi served as an expert panelist at a three-day conference of the American Translators Association (ATA) in Washington, D.C. She is pictured above with Dean King (left) in the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi and Steve Myers of Suzuki, Myers & Associates.

Suzuki will join a panel on interpreting sponsored by the Japanese language division of ATA. Division Administrator John Bukacek of Chicago said the panel will offer unique insights into the difficult task of English/Japanese interpreting.

The ATA was established in 1959 to promote high standards of translating an interpreting. Only professional translators and interpreters may join the ATA which is headquartered in New York. The ATA conference in Washington, D.C. featured such topics as literary translation, judiciary interpretation and freelancing.

OFFICE ANSWER of Novi has improved its business support services for sales representatives, students and other business people. The firm now offers presentation-quality graphs, charts, spreadsheets and transparencies to enhance the professional's image in meetings or demonstrations.

Office Answer is located in the Cedar Ridge Plaza at 42240 Grand River in Novi.

Office Answer's other business support services include word processing, facsimile, resume service, business cards and letterhead, letter and package shipping and a personalized answering service.

D&D CHOICE MEATS, located at 22894 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon, is under the new ownership of Lawrence Steven Downey.

The store is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BAG & BAGGAGE, the Detroit area's first complete travel specialty store, has opened at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

The store has an art deco motif reminiscent of an airport baggage claim and offers a full line of items essential to a first-class travel experience. Architect Paul Greene, Associates of Birmingham and general contractors Bernard F. Hoste, Inc. of Warren have helped provide Bag & Baggage with the perfect "going places" ambience.

A simulated baggage carousel displays suitcases, wardrobe and makeup cases bearing such trusted names as Samsonite, American Tourister, Hartmann, Boyt and Delsey. Suspended from the ceiling are clocks telling the hour in Detroit, as well as such exotic destinations as London and Tokyo. Below are travel toothbrushes, foreign currency converters, travel locks, money belts, wrinkle removers, baggage carts, luggage straps, and ID tags—everything a traveler needs to arrive neatly and fashionably.

Bag & Baggage's sales staff will help travelers plan and prepare for their trips. They are eager to share helpful tips, such as how to pack for a trip.

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Tax advice for newly-divorced couples

Money Management

If you are one of the more than two million individuals whose marriages will end in divorce this year, the Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you begin preparing for the financial aftermath.

In the emotional upheaval of a divorce, tax may seem terribly insignificant. But when the bottom line on your tax bill is more than you can afford to pay, reality can hit hard. To help make your divorce less taxing, here's some basic tax advice for newly-divorced couples.

FILING STATUS AND DEPENDENCY EXEMPTION: If you receive a final decree of divorce or separate maintenance on or before Dec. 31, 1989, you will have to file your tax return as either a single individual or as a head of household. To be eligible for the head-of-household status, you must have had custody of a dependent child for more than six months and supplied more than half of the cost of maintaining the household in which the child lives.

In some cases, a court may stipulate that the non-custodial parent be allowed to claim the exemption. You can also voluntarily waive the dependency exemption by signing a written declaration on Form 8332. But keep in mind that filing as a head of household does have distinct advantages. For instance, the standard deduction for a head of household is \$4,550, as opposed to only \$3,100 for single filers.

SPOUSAL EXEMPTION: While married, you can generally take an exemption for your spouse as long as he or she does not collect any income. However, if you will obtain a final decree of divorce by the end of 1989, you will lose the right to claim the spousal exemption—even if you provided all of your former spouse's income during the previous year.

CHILD SUPPORT vs. ALIMONY: Often, newly separated and divorced couples assume that child support and alimony are one and the same. That is not the case. Put simply, child support is a fixed payment designated by a divorce or separation agreement as being specifically for the support of your child.

In most cases, these payments will be reduced over time based on certain developments in the child's life, such as graduation from high school or marriage of the recipient.

Alimony, on the other hand, is a set amount of money paid to a former spouse in accordance with a divorce decree. In addition, alimony payments must be made periodically, paid in cash, ordered by a court,

terminated at the time of the recipient's death and be clearly designated as alimony. To find out whether your payments qualify as alimony, you should consult your attorney or tax advisor.

TAX treatment further distinguishes child support from alimony. Payments specifically designated as support for minor children are not deductible, nor are they taxable to the recipient.

In contrast, alimony is both taxable income to the person receiving payments and tax-deductible for the person making them. You should also note that payments for a former spouse's medical and dental expenses, rent or real estate expenses may be deducted as alimony if the payments are expressly required under a divorce decree or agreement.

CONSIDER THE TAX CONSEQUENCES: Before you finalize your alimony agreement, CPAs recommend that you carefully weigh the impact alimony will have on your overall tax liability. Say you are in the 28-percent tax bracket and receive \$18,000 a year in alimony. More than \$5,000 of your alimony will automatically disappear in taxes. The reverse happens for the person making the payments.

For instance, if you are in the same tax bracket and make \$18,000 in alimony payments, you will save more than \$5,000 in taxes—reducing the actual cost of the alimony payments to approximately \$13,000.

Partly because of the tax benefits, payers will often attempt to have their payments legally classified as alimony rather than child support. Understandably, the recipients of the payments usually argue in favor of non-taxable child support.

Once your alimony arrangements are set, you cannot alter the terms without further legal renegotiation.

TAX-DEDUCTIBLE EXPENSES: While the cost of obtaining or resisting a divorce is not deductible, you can deduct fees paid to a CPA for related tax advice, as well as any expenses, rent or real estate expenses may be deducted as alimony if the payments are expressly required under a divorce decree or agreement.

In addition to certain legal expenses, you may be able to deduct fees paid to other professionals, such as appraisers and actuaries. However, don't forget that all of these fees are considered miscellaneous expenses and are thus deductible only to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income.

Milford shop combines design service

Continued from 1

"We work on the retail suggested by manufacturers, then we do discount from there," Westmoreland commented. Plus, customers will be alerted when items they need go on sale.

"Whether a customer wants to buy a roll of wallpaper or have a whole house decorated, the staff at The Interior Place will work with the person to help figure out what will go well in their home.

As Westmoreland put it, "We'll talk to the client. That's the most important thing—to see what their lifestyles is."

Westmoreland is proud of her staff. "They're very, very helpful, and that's unique in this day and age. They don't push you, they don't make you make a decision. They understand how hard it is to do decorating."

In addition to redecorating, The Interior Place is also a full-service design company. Some design services are free. For example, there is always never a charge for advice on window treatments.

One of the designers will go to a customer's home, take fabric samples with her, and measure the windows. She will then make suggestions about what might work well in the area—all at no charge to the customer.

If a customer is interested in decorating or redecorating a whole room, there will be an initial consultation in the customer's home, usually at about \$35 per hour. The designer will devise a plan for redecorating the room, and present it to the customer.

"We show them what we've come up with. Usually we give them alternatives to choose from. We never, ever, tell them what to do," said Westmoreland. And the staff won't tell a customer to throw out a favorite old chair. "We like to work around what they have."

Once a design is agreed upon, The Interior Place will give the customer an estimate of how much the work will cost. "We don't surprise anybody. They know how much it's going to be before they get involved," said Westmoreland.

For a small fee, the designer will also provide a design board. This is a piece of wood, about three feet square, on which samples are placed of everything that has been chosen, such as color samples, fabric swatches or a piece of wallpaper.

Customers can then take this with them when they go shopping for accessories for a room. If the customer doesn't have time to shop or would like to have someone accompany them to offer advice on accessories, Interior Place also offers a shopping

service, for a fee of approximately \$25 per hour.

In addition, Interior Place uses subcontractors who provide all sorts of one-of-a-kind pieces. Some examples include sculpture and art work, custom pillows, room dividers and screens, fabric window cornices, wooden furniture, accessories and cornices, matting and picture framing, slipcovers, closet organizers, upholstery and energy-efficient window quilts.

There is also a subcontractor who will sculpt or insert color into rugs to form designs, such as a baseball bat or a business logo.

And the newest attraction is fiber-optics. Tiny lights can be inserted into carpet or wallpaper to form a design or to light dark corners. But that's not all.

"I really feel that there's not much that we can't do," said Westmoreland. "If we can't do it and we can't make it for you, we'll find somebody that does."

The Interior Place works on both residential and commercial accounts. The business recently decorated three model homes in the Summit Ridge Condominiums in Milford, just up the street from the store. The models are open to the public every day except Thursday from 1-6 p.m. The Interior Place customers are welcome to view the models to get an idea of the type of work done by the designers.

For new homes, Interior Place likes to work with a customer from the ground up, even before the ground is broken. "We encourage people to bring their blueprints in, even before the house is built, because there are things that they're overlooking," said Westmoreland.

The Interior Place will offer advice on such things as where to put light fixtures for the best effect and the design and layout of the kitchen. "We'll totally design their whole house, and it's one of a kind, custom-suited just to them."

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2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 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3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 324

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Thursday, November 9, 1989

The Millford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News

Rozell carries on honored tradition

Attention to detail shows in his craft

By LAUREN CHIASSON
special writer

Ray Rozell is carrying on a time-honored tradition — the art of furniture restoration.

The owner of R&A Furniture in Northville emphasizes that there is a world of difference between refinishing a piece of furniture and completely restoring it.

"In restoring a piece to its original condition we try to preserve all the original parts," he said. "For a broken piece on this candle stand from the 1700s would be easy to replace, but it would diminish the value of the piece. I take the time and effort to repair the broken part and restore the piece to its original form."

R&A Furniture is located in a converted garage next to the Northville Watch and Clock Shop in town at 132 West Dunlap in Northville. Rozell does all the restoration work for the Northville Watch and Clock Shop.

Rozell is a craftsman in the true sense of the word. In the 15 years he has been in Northville, he has taken the time and effort to perfect his craft.

In his shop, he sits comfortably on a stool in front of a work table wear-

ing a heavy leather workman's apron well worn from years of use.

Surrounding him is a comfortable clutter of old and newer antique furniture in various stages of completion. Hanging on the wall is a German Vienna clock waiting to be restored. A clock case from the 1890s lies on a table in perfect condition; completely restored. Hanging in one corner of the shop are two pierce-back Chippendale chairs done in cherry dated at somewhere between 1775-1780 awaiting the workman's hands. And on the floor is a turn of the century baby walker done all in oak.

"There is a big interest in antiques and period furniture because Northville is a historical town," he says. "I get a lot of work here, but I also do a lot of work for collectors and dealers. I get work shipped in from as far away as New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. A lot comes from Ohio."

If need be, Rozell will also travel to a job site. "I travel all over the metro Detroit area. I like to work early in the morning until mid-afternoon here at the shop, and then I leave to do the in-home work."

Rozell, 33, says he began wood-working while he was still in high



Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Ray Rozell dusts off an old photo of Abraham Lincoln

school. "When I was a senior in high school I took some shop classes. I loved it. I was the kind of kid who would carry a hammer to school. I was always looking for things to build, rebuild or repair."

While still in his senior year, he began working at two furniture shops — Ruzzens in Southfield and Hoffmans in Ann Arbor.

"I worked full time, and this is where I really learned the trade — with hands-on experience," he explained. "I had some very good teachers."

After graduating from high school, he had his first shop at his parent's home in Westland. He soon discovered, however, that most of his work came from Northville.

"At the time there were 12 antique shops in Northville and all of them needed restoration work. I would drive to Northville, pick up the pieces and do the work at home." He worked at home for six months before an opportunity arose in 1974 to get a shop in town.

"I was 18 years old, I borrowed

\$1,000 from the bank, I brought all the tools and machinery I had been collecting since I was a kid, and opened my business."

He started the business with a high school friend who had been in his same shop classes. Although the friend is no longer with him, Rozell is still going strong.

"I've worked some pretty unusual jobs over the years, he said. "One of the most unusual jobs I ever did was laying flat on my back on a 20-foot scaffold repairing an old English oak ceiling with water damage. It was in a big home in the Indian Village area of Detroit."

"One of the biggest jobs I ever did was an absolutely massive heavily carved American Victorian bedroom set. It was huge. It came down from Ohio in three truck loads. The carved wood bed frame at its highest point was 12 feet high. I had to dismantle it and do it one section at a time."

Rozell says one of the bigger trends in furniture right now is Deco. "I

wish I'd known this would happen 15 years ago when they had a hard time giving it away at auctions, and now people are paying a lot for it."

He says the classics are American period furniture from the 1700s. "They are highly-prized because there wasn't that much made."

He also finds that Victorian furniture is always popular, and there is a big demand for it at auctions. "Victorian furniture is just becoming an antique in my eyes because it is approaching the 100 year old mark," he says.

Rozell has developed an eye for his work. He has become an expert at identifying the period a piece is from and the type of wood that was used. "It is crucial when you are doing repair and restoration work to know exactly what you are dealing with, says Rozell, "and how to handle possible problems that may arise."

He does all the work himself and takes pride in what he does. "I can

mix and match any stain, he said, I once had to repair a rare 100-year-old Heppelwhite dining table with a big burn in the middle of it. Completely extended, the table was 15 feet long. I searched through all the wood I had and finally found a piece of mahogany that matched the grain of the wood exactly. I cut a 2-by-5 inch patch and dove-tailed it to fit into the middle of the table, then I refinished the entire surface. After that the table was taken back east and sold to a prominent dealer who was sure the finish was old."

Rozell not only can repair, refurbish and restore furniture, he also enjoys building reproductions of classic antique furniture when he finds the time.

His pride in his work shows because he pays attention to every detail. "Every day I go to work happy. I could make more money swinging a hammer and building homes, but I would rather do this. I get a lot of satisfaction being able to transform furniture back to its original luster and beauty."



Rozell traces the shape of an English parliament antique clock, circa 1850

Around the House: Designs for Living

Easton: solidarity plus charm

By James McAlexander

The Easton represents the best of Southeastern tradition. The full brick exterior, symmetrical shuttered windows, and central front gable give the home a feeling of solidity and Colonial charm.

The entryway is quite formal, with stairs coming down to a small foyer between formal living and dining rooms. The front hall leads to a relaxed family room with fireplace and rear deck access.

The kitchen is conveniently placed between the dining room and break-

fast nook. Casual meals can be served directly into the nook across a short eating bar. Pantry, storage closet and utility room are nearby. A half-bath lies at the center of the ground floor, close to all working areas of the house.

The sleeping quarters are all upstairs: three bedrooms and a master suite. The master bedroom contains a private bath and Jacuzzi (one exception to the traditional theme.) The rest of the bedrooms are served by the main bath in the upper hall.

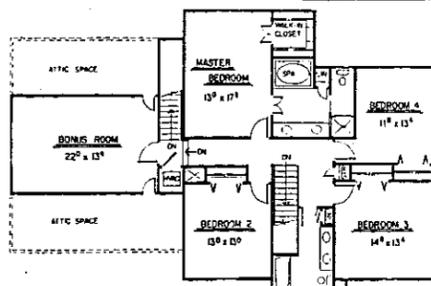
Gabled garage roofs almost beg to be converted into living space. Sherill

TROUTMAN JR., the designer of the Easton, has anticipated that demand by drawing in a bonus room above the garage. The bonus room is very private, since it adjoins no other living space. At the same time, it is readily accessible via either the garage stairs or upper hall. It can become a rental unit, office, exercise room or any other environment its owner can imagine.

For a study plan of the Easton (288-11), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

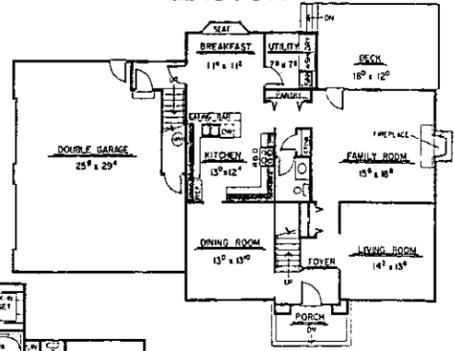


OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 64'0" x 33'0"
LIVING: 2040 square feet
GARAGE: 780 square feet
COVERAGE: 2107 square feet



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

EASTON



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

288-11 EASTON
Designer Homes
Copley News Service
10-25-89

021 Houses

BRIGHTON
Great family colonial with 4 bedrooms plus a den & 2 1/2 baths. Basketball court, lake, pool, tennis. Close to Mt. Mansfield. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

BRIGHAM SCHOOLS UNDER CONSTRUCTION 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, 1 car garage. Call Ann Arbor (313) 961-2277. Century 21 American Heritage (313) 973-2950.

227-4600

HOWELL
LAND CONTRACT TERMS
to qualified buyer. Terrific 4 bedroom colonial with one bedroom on 1st floor. One of Howell's finest subdivisions. Now priced at \$119,900. Call Ken Jones (4614) Ask for Ken Jones.

227-4600

YOUR HOME IS YOUR RESORT
Lake access, exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, walk-out to lake on large lot with all the amenities! A rare value. \$199,000. Call Diane Kopp at 878-3055 or (313) 227-2200.

227-4600

LOTS OF ROOM in this maintenance free 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch. Lower level walk-out with two more bedrooms and an office. Over an acre with beautiful trees. Above ground pool. The zoning permits home based business. Just offered at \$129,000. (313) 227-2200.

227-4600

LOOKING FOR A QUALITY BUILT HOME
On 5 acres, paved roads. Great 4 bedroom ranch in the Village of Mill Creek. In a lovely setting, home has a finished basement, 2 car detached garage, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master suite, 2nd floor walk-out to a large yard. Must see to appreciate. \$217,900 (4760) Ask for Nick Nalati at 227-6766 or (313) 227-2200.

227-4600

BRIGHAM SCHOOLS
Over 3100 sq ft on 1/2 acre. 5 plus living areas. Circular driveway. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out to lake. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

227-4600

RECIPE FOR A FAMILY
Plenty of living space and 2 1/2 baths. In a lovely setting, home has a finished basement, 2 car detached garage, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master suite, 2nd floor walk-out to a large yard. Must see to appreciate. \$217,900 (4760) Ask for Nick Nalati at 227-6766 or (313) 227-2200.

227-4600

PERPETUAL VACATION
Winter and summer... across the country. Home has a finished basement, 2 car detached garage, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master suite, 2nd floor walk-out to a large yard. Must see to appreciate. \$217,900 (4760) Ask for Nick Nalati at 227-6766 or (313) 227-2200.

227-4600

023 Income Property

RED CARPET
ELEGANT REALTY
GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 4 bedroom older home on 1.5 acres on active business corridor. 2 car garage. \$77,000. (313) 227-5000.

Manor Realty, Inc.
Equal Housing Opportunity
Cute 3 bedroom home, 1 bath with large decorated garage and new yard. Home has just been redecorated, new paint, carpet & more. Plus lake privileges on all sports. Typical LK For info call Vicky at 887-1099.

1400 S. Milford, Highland (313) 887-1099

POINTS TO PERFECTION
This year's New Contemporary Cape Cod has the perfect blend of brick, oak, and limestone. Beautiful full rear yard highlighted by over 1000 sq ft of cedar deck. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

227-4600

FOULMEREVILLE 2,400 sq ft, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1.5 landscaped acres. Walk-out lower level, gorgeous natural woodwork and fireplace. Excellent location. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

227-4600

JUST LISTED
2 - 2 1/2 acre parcels. Brighton Township. Area of rich homes, beautiful landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, walk-out to lake. \$42,000. (518) 891-1111.

227-4600

ATTENTION INVESTORS
3 Rental units on 1 acre. Includes a duplex and single family residence. Good cash flow. Land contract terms available. Pinckney area. \$19,900. (313) 227-2200.

227-4600

ROLLING 30 ACRES
Almost 3000 sq ft. Home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 full baths. Cathedral ceilings, vinyl, spacious master suite, large windows. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

227-4600

DAIRING VICTORIAN
FARM HOUSE. 1800 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

227-4600

MOBILE HOMES
1981 12'6" x 24'6" mobile home with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

227-4600

027 Farms, Acreage

BYRON 10 acres, 80% woods. 7 acre, 1100 sq ft. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

227-4600

CRAFTTECH HOMES, INC.
517-548-9130
606 W. Grand River • Howell

DETER SCHOOL
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227-4600

FOULMEREVILLE Level 3 bedroom ranch, paved roads, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out to lake. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

227-4600

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM QUAD
Beautiful Dunham Hill Estate. Lake, private, landscaped. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

227-4600

WOODLAND LAKE PRIVILEGES
Comes with this double wide mobile home on 1/2 acre. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

227-4600

DAIRING VICTORIAN
FARM HOUSE. 1800 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

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MOBILE HOMES
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227-4600

029 Lake Property

HARTLAND Lake frontage, paved roads, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

227-4600

035 Income Property

RED CARPET
ELEGANT REALTY
GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 4 bedroom older home on 1.5 acres on active business corridor. 2 car garage. \$77,000. (313) 227-5000.

GOING...GOING...
2000 sq ft. Cape cod with full country porch. Full basement and 2 car garage on 1 acre just south of Howell on paved road. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

227-4600

RANDY MEEK
(313) 227-4600

THE QUIET BEAUTY OF A PRIVATE LAKE
This 2000 sq ft home located on a wooded lot with full country porch. Full basement and 2 car garage on 1 acre just south of Howell on paved road. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

227-4600

YOU CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE
of all that a beautiful lake colony has to offer. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

227-4600

PEACEFUL SECLUSION
In beautiful Myrtle Lake. Attractive 2 story on spacious tree lot. Best price in area. \$218,900 (5000). Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

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DO NOT MISS THIS ONE!
This 3 bedroom home has a full country porch. Full basement and 2 car garage on 1 acre just south of Howell on paved road. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

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WHITMORE LAKE 619 East... Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

227-4600

031 Vacant Property

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227-4600

033 Commercial

FOULMEREVILLE 2,400 sq ft, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1.5 landscaped acres. Walk-out lower level, gorgeous natural woodwork and fireplace. Excellent location. Call Ken Jones (313) 597-1517. Ask for Ken Jones.

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RED CARPET KEIM
Northville, Inc.

GENTRY REAL ESTATE
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061 Houses For Rent

HOUGHTON LAKE Wanted, retired couple, no children, for quiet new, all year round home on Houghton Lake. Natural gas heat. Must be able to maintain grounds and buildings - in return cheap monthly lease. Excellent opportunity for right couple. Please write: P.O. Box 465, Belleville, MI 48111.

HOWELL 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, in town. \$375. (313)632-5999 evenings.

HOWELL 1 bedroom home for rent. \$525 plus utilities. Please leave message. (517)546-1754.

HOWELL - 1 bedroom quest house, ready to move in, \$425 plus deposit, includes appliances, water solver, yard maintenance, carport. (517)548-3302. (517)546-9376.

HOWELL 2 bedroom house in town. \$500 plus security. No pets. (517)546-1496.

HOWELL 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location in town. Has new carpet-no pets. \$550. plus utilities. Taking applications. (517)548-9242 or (517)546-4568.

HOWELL 4 bedroom, 3 bath, near lake and golf course. \$975 per month. (517)546-7381.

HOWELL Beautiful two bedroom house, garage, in town, no pets. \$650. (517)546-8359.

062 Lakelake Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON Super clean, 1 bedroom, lots of storage. Great fishing right outside your front door. \$495 per month. (313)227-6231.

BRIGHTON Furnished, Island Lake, heat, utilities included, no pets. (313)229-6723.

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP, RUSH LAKE 2 bedrooms, furnished, appliances, washer/dryer, complete inside newly remodeled. Garage, fireplace, beautiful lakefront view. Available immediately through May 15. No pets, no smoking. \$650 monthly + security. (313)437-3667.

HOWELL 2 bedroom, lakelakefront year round home. \$550 per month, first and last, and non-refundable security. (517)223-9213.

THE GLENS

live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted appliances, pool.

Call between 9-5 Mon thru Fri Starting at \$425 per month

229-2727

BRIGHTON Why settle for an ordinary apartment when you can enjoy 4 seasons of lakelakefront living in this tastefully decorated 1 bedroom year round cottage. \$495 per month. (313)227-6231.

BRIGHTON - 2 bedroom upper, above LUCKY DUCK NURSERY SCHOOL. \$425 plus deposit - IDEAL FOR ADULTS. CREST SERVICES, (517)548-3302.

HIGHLAND AREA

A large 2 bedroom apartment. Laundry room, appliances, excellent schools, lake privileges. ADC - Section 8 ok. Near Duck Lake Rd. Rent \$475-\$500. (313)335-RENT.

HOWELL 1 bedroom flat downtown. Appliances, new carpet. \$450 per month. (313)229-8210.

HOWELL Upstairs, 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities included, no smoking or pets. \$475 a month. (313)229-5765.

HOWELL 1 or 2 bedroom, featuring microwave oven, dishwasher, carport and more. Prices starting at \$430. Call Carol Creek for more information. (517)548-3333.

HOWELL 2 bedroom apartment, free heat and water, appliances included, no pets. \$525 plus security deposit. (517)546-1804.

HOWELL Newly constructed 2 bedroom, 2 blocks from downtown. Dishwasher, microwave, fully air-conditioned. \$550 per month. Call (517)546-0814 or (313)229-4241.

NEW LUXURIOUS

Burwick Farms is Howell's newest and most luxurious apartment community

- Full size washer & dryer in each apartment
- Fully Enclosed Garage
- Mini-Bikes
- Microwave Oven
- Central Air Conditioning
- Outdoor Pool & More!

BURWICK FARMS

(517) 548-5755
Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 10-4
on Bower Road just off M-59

SOUTH LYON

HOWELL/FOWLERVILLE

Country living, single working person, Kitchen and pool privileges, clean and neat. \$300 month. (517)546-4957.

HOWELL Non smoker, house privileges, easy access to I 96. Call (517)546-0997, evenings.

PINCKNEY Furnished room with all privileges. Female only. Work and personal references. (313)878-9642 after 6 p.m.

WHITE LAKE Highland and Midland area. Very clean room with house privileges. Utilities included. \$75 per week or \$300 per month. Call after 6 p.m., (313)887-4387.

WALLED LAKE

Just listed. Immaculate, move in condition, pride of ownership throughout. Large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brand new shed, washer and dryer included. A must see. Fawn Lake Estates, Maple and Pontiac Trail, \$18,000. Remerica Executive Realtors. (313)347-7878, License # 001122.

WESTLAND 14 x 70 Skyline. 1985. Open floor plan, garden tub, 2 bay windows, island kitchen, shingled roof, central air, owner motivated. Remerica Executive Realtors. (313)347-7878, License # 001122.

BRIGHTON, Woodland Plaza

Grand River Frontage, 1200 sq. ft. Retail or office. (313)227-4604 (M-F).

BRIGHTON New industrial on Old US-23. Just 1/4 mile from I-96 ramp. Signature type building in Lakeside Center. 2,000 square ft. available with offices to your requirements including heat and air. \$8.50 square ft. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400.

BRIGHTON Office/retail space for lease, on Grand River, near US-23. Approximately 800 sq. ft. Good parking. (313)227-7777.

BRIGHTON Industrial/Warehouse. Easy expressway access to US-23 and I-96. 4,000 to 8,000 sq. ft. City water and sewer. \$5.00 per sq. ft. Call Michigan Commercial Group Inc. (313)662-1234.

BRIGHTON, 750 sq. ft. of office space

in professional office building. Immediate occupancy. (313)227-3710.

BRIGHTON: Now leasing new prime office space at SUMMERWOOD CENTER. Up to 6,000 sq. ft. available, January 1990. Moderate rates, desirable features. Call Mike Kelly, 227-2146.

BRIGHTON. Delux office space, 1300 to 3000 sq. ft. available. (313)227-3340. Ask for Dennis.

BRIGHTON. First Class Executive office space with full time shared secretary, answering service, Fax, copy machine, and conference room available. Call River Bend Executive Suites, (313)227-3710.

BRIGHTON. 750 sq. ft. of office space in professional office building. Immediate occupancy. (313)227-3710.

FOWLERVILLE. 1100 sq. ft. office, and showroom. \$325 per month includes utilities. (517)223-9090.

MILFORD. Enjoy overlooking the waterfront while you work. Approximately 300 sq. ft. Ideal for attorney, architect, accountant, etc. Call (313)685-2236 or Homes Inc. (313)685-1588.

NOVI - NORTHVILLE. Instant office. Complete with telephone answering, conference room and secretarial services. Preferred Executive Offices, (313)464-2771.

OFFICE and manufacturing space. Light industrial. 2100 sq. ft. May be seen anytime with appointment. (313)887-1132.

SOUTH LYON area - Office/ commercial, up to 12,700 sq. ft. available. New construction. Excellent parking. (313)437-3200.

064 Apartments For Rent

1 MONTH FREE RENT

KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$435

FREE HEAT
1 and 2 bedrooms
Great Lakeside View
Next to Kensington Park
Winter & Summer Activities
Min. from 12 Oaks Mall
Easy Access to I-96

(313)437-6794

BRIGHTON, city. Ideal for seniors or quiet person. 2 bedroom apartment, adult building. No pets. 1 year lease. Rent \$475. (313)229-6861 evenings.

BRIGHTON 2 bedrooms, all utilities included. \$565 monthly. (313)227-4334 9 am to 8 pm.

064 Apartments For Rent

COHOCTAH North of Grand River. Large bedroom. No drinkers. Furnished. \$400. (517)223-8340.

FENTON Hartland. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances. \$485 monthly includes heat 1 child welcome. Lease. Call (313)629-6095 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON COVE APARTMENTS

Enjoy country atmosphere with city convenience. Newly redecorated 1 & 2 bedroom units featuring:

- Central Air
- Gas Heat
- Balconies & Cable
- Private Laundry
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Picnic Area
- Starting at \$400

Convenient Access to US 23 & I-96

Rental Office Open 9-5

Call **313-229-8277**

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK...

Ann Arbor, Brighton Farmington Hills, Livonia, Northville or 12 Oaks Mall

BROOKDALE APARTMENTS
FRESHLY DECORATED
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FROM \$429

- Spacious Rooms
- Central Air
- Covered Parking
- Beautiful Pool
- And Sundek
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities

Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail in South Lyon Next to Brookdale Shopping Square

Open Monday thru Saturday
Call 1-437-1223

ZERO SECURITY DEPOSIT

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, available for immediate occupancy, beautiful grounds, walk to local shopping and schools. From \$455. For appointments call South Lyon Apartments (313)437-5007.

SOUTH LYON 1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartment in quiet setting on 2 acres. Minutes to I-96. Cable, air. Heat included. No dogs. (313)227-2265.

WEBBERVILLE 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpet, drapes, garage. No pets. \$450 (313)553-3471, (517)221-3323.

WHITMORE LAKE Apartments, immediate occupancy, adjacent to lake. Base price, \$480. Call Glen (313)449-2141.

WHY rent when you can buy? 10 percent down, low closing costs. For further information, please call DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES. (517)233-9131.

068 Foster Care

HURON River Inn Retirement Center. Opening for Lady, private bedroom, meals, laundry, Milford. (313)685-7472.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

HOWELL Lot sizes will hold 14 x 50 double wide and 14 x 60. Fairlane Estates. (517)546-1450.

KENSINGTON PLACE

MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY \$1000 REBATE

If you move your new or pre-owned home into Kensington Place, enjoy a beautiful setting overlooking Kent Lake.

- Heated Pool
- Beautiful Clubhouse
- Laundry Facility
- Playground Area
- Adj. Kensington Metro Park
- 8 Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall

(313)437-1703
(I-96 and Kent Lake Rd. on Grand River Avenue)

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON Hidden Harbour. 2 bedrooms, available immediately. \$510 month 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., (313)662-4548; after 6 p.m., (313)231-3528.

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes, 2 bedroom, all appliances, heat included. \$750 per month. (313)340-2800.

066 Houses For Rent

HOWELL 2 bedroom house in town. \$500 plus security. No pets. (517)546-1496.

HOWELL 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location in town. Has new carpet-no pets. \$550. plus utilities. Taking applications. (517)548-9242 or (517)546-4568.

HOWELL 4 bedroom, 3 bath, near lake and golf course. \$975 per month. (517)546-7381.

HOWELL Beautiful two bedroom house, garage, in town, no pets. \$650. (517)546-8359.

064 Apartments For Rent

1 MONTH FREE RENT

KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$435

FREE HEAT
1 and 2 bedrooms
Great Lakeside View
Next to Kensington Park
Winter & Summer Activities
Min. from 12 Oaks Mall
Easy Access to I-96

(313)437-6794

BRIGHTON COVE APARTMENTS

Enjoy country atmosphere with city convenience. Newly redecorated 1 & 2 bedroom units featuring:

- Central Air
- Gas Heat
- Balconies & Cable
- Private Laundry
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Picnic Area
- Starting at \$400

Convenient Access to US 23 & I-96

Rental Office Open 9-5

Call **313-229-8277**

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK...

Ann Arbor, Brighton Farmington Hills, Livonia, Northville or 12 Oaks Mall

BROOKDALE APARTMENTS
FRESHLY DECORATED
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FROM \$429

- Spacious Rooms
- Central Air
- Covered Parking
- Beautiful Pool
- And Sundek
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities

Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail in South Lyon Next to Brookdale Shopping Square

Open Monday thru Saturday
Call 1-437-1223

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, carpeted, newly decorated, appliances, no pets. \$490 monthly. \$735 deposit. (313)878-6915.

HAMBURG 3 bedroom apartment on second floor, approximately 1,400 sq. ft., newly renovated, beautiful. 10554 Hamburg, \$750. (313)665-8000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

HARTLAND Ranch style, country setting, two bedrooms, garage, kitchen appliances. No pets. \$525-\$550 per month plus security. (313)632-7220.

HOWELL 2 bedroom duplex with 2 garage. \$575. (517)546-5694.

HOWELL \$425 per month. 2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator. (517)548-4187 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL Deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, energy efficient. \$575. (313)227-3434.

HOWELL Schools. Several units available starting at \$475 monthly. (517)546-9256.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

HIGHLAND 24 x 56 Cambridge Modular, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, wood burning stove, storm windows, washer and dryer. Must see. \$21,000, negotiable. Remerica Executive Realtors. (313)347-7878, License # 001122.

HOWELL 2 bedroom mobile home. \$395 per month, 1 month security deposit required. Near shopping center, Call Fairlane Estates. (517)546-1450

074 Living Quarters To Share

COMMERCIAL large new home, on 3 acres, professional mall with share with mature individual. terms flexible. (313)360-0663.

HIGHLAND. Female to share house. \$250 per month. (313)887-7087.

HOWELL/BRIGHTON 3 bedroom home, share 1/2 expenses. \$ 200 per month, full use. Security deposit required. (517)548-3550.

HOWELL. We need 2 roommates to share our very large furnished house near downtown. Includes washer, dryer, \$250 month. (517)546-8143.

NOVI. Woman preferred. Bedroom, own bathroom, use of kitchen. \$275 monthly, utilities included. Security deposit. (313)348-3349. Leave message.

PINCKNEY Easy access to chain of lakes. Fireplace, garage, \$400 per month plus 1/2 utilities. (313)878-6538

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

MILFORD. Hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313)685-9008, (313)685-3769.

082 Vacation Rentals

SARASOTA, Florida. 6th wheel trailer available now. Call after 9 p.m. (313)629-3810.

067 Houses For Rent

HOWELL furnished, winterized cottage on Lake Chemung. \$500 per month. (517)546-7182.

LAKE CHEMUNG 2 bedrooms, \$575. (313)459-1275.

MILFORD 3 bedroom ranch in downtown. Finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced corner lot, backs up to acres of private land, pets okay. \$795 a month, plus security. (313)684-1060.

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, no pets. Security deposit. \$825 per month. Available Jan. 1. (313)456-2872.

NOVI. Attractive 2 bedroom lakelakefront near 12 Oaks Mall and I-96. \$675. (313)624-1406 or (313)887-3608.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON, city. Ideal for seniors or quiet person. 2 bedroom apartment, adult building. No pets. 1 year lease. Rent \$475. (313)229-6861 evenings.

BRIGHTON 2 bedrooms, all utilities included. \$565 monthly. (313)227-4334 9 am to 8 pm.

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088 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Indoor storage, clean, safe, car or small boat, \$180 a season. (313)229-7684.

CARS, boats, motorcycles, and RV's. Call Liz at (313)437-7602.

GARAGE spaces for rent. Grand River, Milford Road area. (313)437-8465.

HARTLAND AREA. Secure inside, car and boat storage. (517)548-2202.

INSIDE boats, RV's and cars. (517)546-9481.

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MICROFILM

the NOVI NEWS

Living

OPTIMISTS:
Local group sells new entertainment books/2D

CRAFT SHOW:
Novi Newcomers plans craft auction to raise funds/3D

NOVI LIBRARY:
Library celebrates children's book week with speaker/4D

OUTLET MALL:
Birch Run stores attract crowds of shoppers/6D

1D

THURSDAY
November 9,
1989

Putting the PIECES back together

Local teen triumphs over battle with drugs

"The war against drugs is a tough uphill battle and when we look at all the work being done in Northville by the schools, community programs and treatment programs it's important to sometimes look at single cases and know we are on track to righting the ills of substance use and abuse.

"I've had the pleasure to work with a student who now, because of his recovery from alcohol and drugs, is a positive force in the com-

munity. He is showing his gratitude and is presently in college attaining a degree in which he hopes to help others. He asked to share his thoughts for readers in order to help maintain hope of a better tomorrow.

"This is his story."

— Charlie Stilec,
Student Assistance
Program Coordinator,
Northville High School

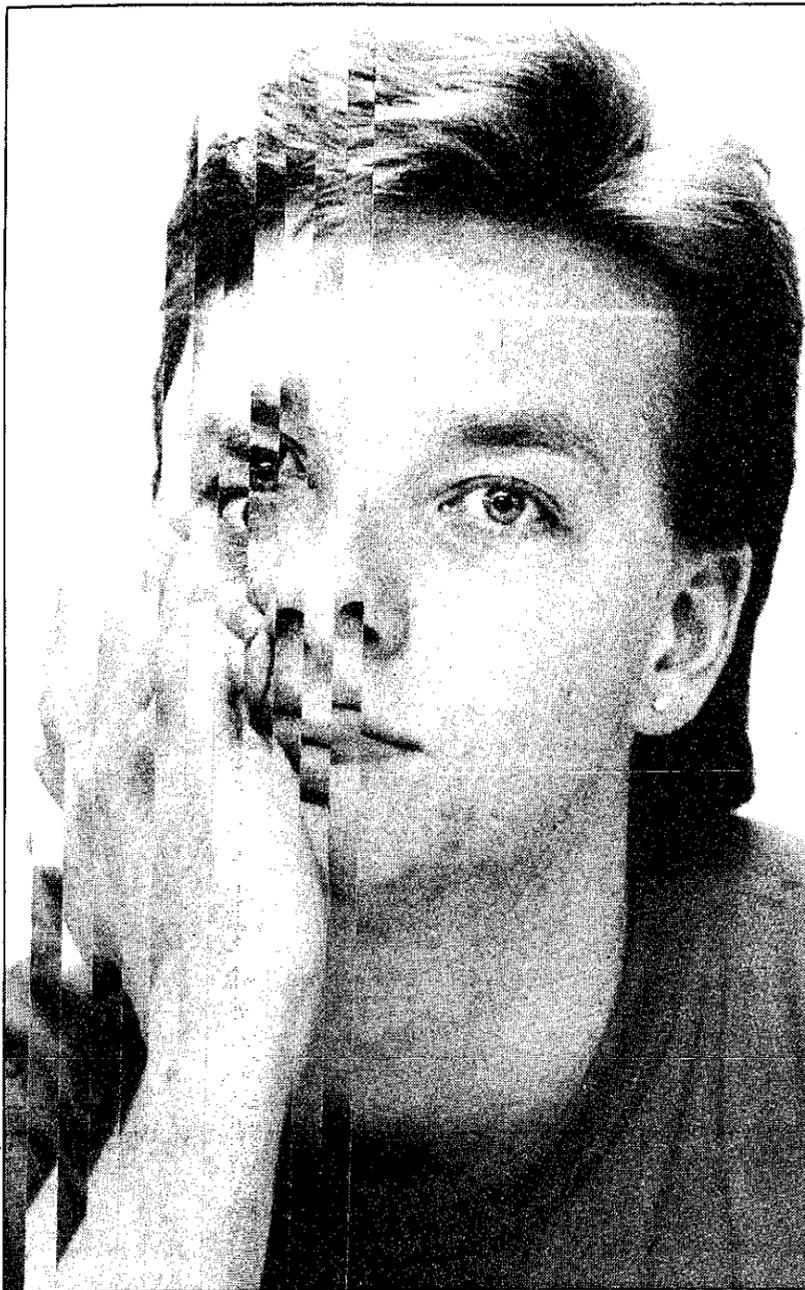


Photo illustration by Chris Boyd

Every night the alcohol was poured into the glass and consumed one after another. Bodily functions slowed down and eventually suffered permanent damage. I couldn't handle this any longer.

My grades dropped for no apparent reason and my life seemed to be falling apart. I had no control over my emotions. I didn't care about anybody or anything, not even the people who were close to me. I thought about getting some help, but I figured it really wouldn't make any difference. For such a long time I didn't know that the alcohol was having the effect on my life. I didn't make the connection between it and my problems.

"The strange thing about this situation was that I was not a heavy drinker. I drank on the weekends sometimes, but that was limited. My father was an alcoholic. I couldn't pay the

price that his problem was demanding on my whole life. I was paying for his problem, and it was unavoidable. You probably thought that I had the drinking problem. Wrong, I had a problem, but it was my father's disease. Alcohol and drugs don't take any prisoners, and they demand everything you have.

"Everyone has heard the phrase 'nothing in life is free.' Well, that is true in most cases. It is in alcohol and drugs. When you get high or drunk you don't get that for free. You have to give up something and the first thing that is demanded of you is your health. Then comes your mental state and your friends and family. Your relationships don't mean anything or are of little value compared to drugs or alcohol. So don't think you can continue doing drugs and alcohol without paying for it.

"I watched my friends slowly turn into what

they called "social drinkers" in high school. Friends that I never pictured drinking were the ones who initiated it at parties. I always told myself I would never drink because I saw what it did to my family and my father. But I did anyway.

"Once I started drinking I really had to pay. My relationship with my mom went down the tubes. She wanted me to stop, but I wouldn't. I told her I was fine. I sunk into the deepest depression of my life and I didn't care about anything or anybody. I didn't like myself when I was drunk and I didn't like myself sober. I almost paid the worst price — I thought about suicide. But, thank God, for some reason, I didn't. It was really a cry for help and for attention.

"One of my friends got scared and said something. Later I found myself involved in the Student Assistance Program at Northville High

School. I worked through all of my problems after coming to the realization that alcohol was the root of them.

"Most of my friends from high school still drink today and they're still paying the price they cannot afford. And one day they will come to the realization that this is ruining their lives. And I'm going to be there for them because I made it through. I'm in college studying communications. I've found that God loves me and has some great things for me. He has given me abundant life and happiness. He'll give it to everyone who accepts Jesus's Lordship. But, you have to quit drugs and alcohol. Before it gets to the point where you're not doing drugs, they're doing you. And no one can afford the price."

— A Northville High School 1988 graduate

Random Sample

Q: Does the Christmas shopping season begin too soon?

Seven said: "Yes"

Three said: "No"



Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News

Volunteers

Kunz helps needy

By DOROTHY NASH
special writer

Because some people have basic needs now and then, and some people always have them, the Civic Concern Committee was formed in 1983 to lend a hand.

It's an all-volunteer committee, and Marlene Kunz is not only secretary of the board but also coordinator of the project.

Currently, Kunz said, 45 qualified persons plus 22 senior citizens come twice a month to the food distribution center at 21200 Taft Road in Northville. They come from Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, and Northville.

Emergency medical needs are also met, Kunz said, as well as rent and utility bills. These, however, are first discussed by a committee of three, and if documentary papers

prove the need, they are taken care of by direct payment to the agent, never to the client.

Clothing is supplied at specified times and places, and at Christmas there are available food, clothing, and presents for those who need them.

Supporting this program are food products from the Oakland County Food Bank and pre-boxed food from the Wayne County Food Bank.

Beyond that — an important beyond — are the donations of material goods and money from individuals, churches, organizations, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts.

Implementing the program, Kunz said, is a variety of volunteers:

1. Registration clerks to screen applicants from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. two Thursdays a month.

2. Food packagers.

3. Volunteers to pick up boxed food at the Wayne County center.

4. Volunteers to carry the 40-50 pound boxes to the applicants' cars.

It's volunteering, Kunz said, that "makes you feel so positive. You know you gotta be doing something right."

Interested? Call the office at 344-1033 any time to find out where you can fit in. If you get the answering machine, you'll be called back soon, Kunz said.



Marlene Kunz coordinates Civic Concern program

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Boy Scout food program assists needy families

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

A joint service project, "Scouting for Food," is being sponsored by all the Boy Scout and Cub Scout troops in the Clinton Valley Council.

The program is being held in Novi and surrounding areas. It will start Nov. 11, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., when a Boy Scout or Cub Scout will distribute an empty bag to residents, requesting that they fill it throughout the week. The bags will be picked up Nov. 18 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Scouts ask that the items included in the bags be non-perishable.

Families interested in donating to the program but not contacted by a Boy Scout can bring food bags to the parking lot of Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant on Novi Road across from the Novi Town Center, where there will be semi-trucks available to load the food into. This is the second annual "Scouting for Food" program.

Scouts are hoping to collect 12,000 cans of food this year. In the Novi area there will be about 200 scouts working on the project. For more information call John Dunestek at 348-2482.

The Boy Scout program in the Novi area continues to attract scouts, with boys in first through fifth grade participating in the Cub Scout program. The Tiger Cub Scouts are for first graders, Cub Scouts for second and third graders and the Webelos for fourth and fifth graders.

Those working with the Boy Scouts this year are as follows: Boy Scouts Troop 407, Gary Skodack; Boy Scout Troop 54, Jay Simanack; Orchard Hills Cub Scout Pack 240, Joe Sincowich; Village Oaks Cub Scout Pack 239, David Kohl; Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack 54, Ralph Engler; and the new Cub Scout Pack at Parkview Elementary, Michael Sadler.

PERSONALS: Guests at the Edwin Steinberger home for the last 10 days have been Mrs. Steinberger's sisters, Mrs. Paul Goff and Miss Bora Fealty, both of Vienna, Va. While visiting, they went sightseeing and noticed all the changes that have taken place in Novi over the past year. They also attended a performance of the "Desert Song" at the Marquis Theater in Northville and visited the White family in Hudson.

Mike and Barbara Pletron have returned from a five-day vacation in Las Vegas where they went sightseeing and saw several shows.

Pastor and Mrs. Burgess returned

Novi Highlights

from spending several weeks in Holiday, Fla. While traveling, they visited former residents, the Roger Blakesley, now living in Sarasota; Marian and Joe Capping at New Port Richey; and Rod and Ruth Waltz in Orlando. On the way home, they stopped at the home of their son, Steve and Diane Burgess, to visit with their grandchildren, Rebek and Elizabeth, in Cary, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee King hosted an open house for Mr. King's sister and family, Julie and Mark Zilio of Hartland, and their three-week-old twins, Cameron and Joel. About 25 family members were present.

Ron and Judy Ward recently took a 10-day trip to Alaska on the MS Westerdam of the Holland Cruise Line. They had a wonderful time, starting at Ketchikan, where they saw the Ring Forest. They also traveled to Juneau, where they were taken by helicopter to a glacier. They were given moon boots and walked around on the ice. They also observed an avalanche on another glacier 1 1/2 miles away. Next they went to Sitka, Alaska for a tour, followed by a visit to Glacier Bay. The Wards saw whales, bald eagles, a seal on an iceberg and beautiful scenery. They also dined on delicious food, including baked Alaska, and took part in many activities aboard ship.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Members of the Novi Historical Society are busy during the fall season.

The group welcomed Dr. Weldon Post, who offered a new look at the life of Mary Todd Lincoln. Petz was fortunate to have an uncle who was a close friend of the Lincolns. He shared information about the Lincolns and how his family has passed the information from generation to generation.

The historical society plans to host another program by Petz in the future, when he will discuss the big bands, including Dorsey and others.

Susan Foster, president of the Friends of the Novi Library, presented the historical society's hanging quilt featuring embroidered squares of local historical significance, including a patch from the Novi Police Department. Foster also presented six books from the

Novi newcomers help needy families

NOVI NEWCOMERS: The Novi Newcomers is a group that has something for everyone. Members try to make new families who move to the area feel at home through their activities. The group is also civic-minded.

The theme focuses on songs from the 1950s, with a rendition of "Oh Boy," featuring the group's own version of Buddy Holly. Other noted performers in the group include the "Fonz" on his motorcycle with his girlfriend Pinky Tuskararo singing "Mr. Sandman."

Dance routines include the twist, the stroll and the chicken. The group usually rehearses Monday evenings. However, the singers are booked at many different nursing homes, senior residences, senior centers and senior day care facilities every Monday evening through the first of the year. The group has already performed shows at the Detroit Baptist Manor on Thirteen Mile and the Breckford Tower in Livonia.

Local performances are planned at the Novi Care Center, Oakhill Nursing Home, Walled Lake Villa and American Home.

Director, Ward has a special place in his heart for seniors and has recognized the need for entertaining people who are often forgotten. He has organized the group "Agape Smiles Foundation," a non-profit organization that provides free entertainment to nursing homes at other times when the Agape Singers perform. The entertainers in this group may include an accordionist, pianist, clowns, dancers, soloists and others

dedicated singers and entertainers has started its fall program with a new theme, "A Blast From the Past."

The Newcomers is hoping to assist 25 to 30 families with their Christmas plans this year. To raise funds for this goal, the Newcomers is hosting its annual Craft Auction on Nov. 16 starting at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows cafeteria. Members have been asked to donate a craft, baked good or a service which will be auctioned off during the event.

The auction is open to the public and will serve as an occasion for community members to become acquainted with the Newcomers.

Members also have planned to sponsor turkey dinners for two local families. In cooperation with Holy Family Catholic Church, the group is collecting unused household items for needy families. Also, in December the group will donate cookies to the annual tree-lighting ceremony at the Novi Civic Center.

Some special interest groups within the Newcomers are planning activities such as a night at the Henry Ford Dinner Theater on Nov. 10, 11, 12 and 18, and attending a performance of "Cinderella" at the Marquis Theater in Northville.

Several types of card games are available for those who enjoy playing cards in their spare time. Regular games are hosted by members of the group, including euchre, ladies evening bridge, daytime Bunko, couples pinocle and evening Bunko.

The Newcomers also has a babysitting co-op, which helps moms who want to participate in some of the activities. Activities with kids sponsored by the group include "Stitch 'N Chat with Kids," "Moms and Kids," and family outings. On Nov. 11, the group is planning an outing to Cornell's Turkeyville near Marshall.

There is also a group for needlecrafters, an out-to-dinner group, a dining-in group and a special group called "Excursion," which is planning to attend "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 10 in Novi. The excursion group is also planning couple excursions including trips to Waterford Oaks Center and the Van Dyke Park Suite Hotel, which offers dinner shows.

For more information about the Novi Newcomers call President Juanita Montague at 474-4111.

AGAPE SINGERS: This group of 25

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14651 Hogarty, South of Five Mile Road Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Nov. 1st of October, 10:00 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church, 420-0888	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 5788 Grand River, New Hudson 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Worship Services Sunday, 10 a.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m. For information, 471-1000/471-8900
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 148 N. Center, Northville Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Full Church Ministry & Ministry Services Open Door Christian Academy 8:45 Nov. 1st of October, 10:00 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church, 420-0888	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship at Church School 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. Rev. James Basal, Minister of Word & Sacrament Rev. Norman Johnson, Minister of Music Church School
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2130 Hogarty St., 349-7000 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. 18th Street West, 7 p.m. National Level, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (L.C.A.) 4070 W. 10 Mile, 474-6666 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Office 474-6666 Pastor: Rev. James Schaefer, 349-7000
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 300 Walnut St., 634-0483 Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Taylor, Northville WEEKEND SERVICES Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Religious Education 349-2509
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 22225 Grand River, 1 1/2 mi. S. of Grand River 3 mi. W. of Farmington Road Worship Services 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. 474-0284 Pastor: C. J. Lee Vice: S. Pommeroy	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 20222 Howard Road at 31 Mile Farmington, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, Wed. and Thurs. Sunday 10:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Bible Class - Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.
UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6022 Northland Road Farmington, Michigan Pastor: 474-0284 Worship Services 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Five Mile, Northville L. Laska, Pastor L. Kriv, Associate Pastor Church 349-1140 Sunday School 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Scholarship Classes 10:00 a.m. Phone: 349-1178
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wagoner Ev. Lutheran Synod 10000 W. 10 Mile, 474-6666 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Gene E. Jernaska, Pastor - 349-1055	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Hogarty Church School 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Education Hour 9:30 a.m. Nursery Services Available V. J. Mearns, Pastor Phone: 349-1178
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1130 W. Ann Arbor Trail Farmington, Michigan Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Morning, 8:00 a.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 148 N. Center Rev. Elmer Haggard, Minister Rev. Royce Searles, Minister Worship Services and Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST 4130 W. Main St., Northville Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Rev. E. J. Hill Church School 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21300 Meadowbrook R. Nov. of Five Mile Worship Services 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Church School 10 a.m. 349-7173
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4167 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2025 (2419) Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Rev. E. J. Hill Chorus: R. Jacobs, Melvyn Wiley, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4301 11 Mile East of Ten Mile Home of New Christian School 8:12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting: 7:30 p.m. Church School: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. J. Hill
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Ford Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) 10 miles west of Novi Rd. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. 349-5560 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4440 W. 12 Mile, Nov. 349-2000 10 miles west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Miller, Pastor Associate
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Ten Mile & Beech, Novi Phone 349-1178 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Baska, Pastor Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. West. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. (Nov. 1st of Oct.) Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10475, 10th Mile East of Farmington Road (313) 422-1150 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. 349-2000	CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Home 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Nursery Provided at Services Gloria J. Gorman, Pastor 349-2000
SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL (L.C.M.S.) 25575 TAYLOR ROAD Novi Meadows School Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. 349-7222	WORSHIP THIS SUNDAY



Terri Schaefer, left, and Terri Miller display items featured at the Novi Newcomers craft show

Newcomers plans auction to benefit needy families

Like it or not, holiday shopping season is upon us. Don't panic yet... members of the Novi Newcomers are hoping to make the task of finding the perfect Christmas gifts a little easier.

Holiday crafts, services and baked goods will be featured at the Novi Newcomers' annual craft show on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School cafeteria.

The show follows an auction format and includes items donated by members of the Novi Newcomers.

One member plans to donate afternoon babysitting for moms who want to do some Christmas shopping. Another member is offering to bake pumpkin pies available for pick-up near the holidays.

Other featured items include Thanksgiving decorations, Christmas crafts and decorations, cross-stitch pieces and woodwork projects, just to name a few.

The community is invited to attend the show. Admission to the event is free. Auctioneers are Linda Pavona, Jim Thrush and Kim Wessel.

Participants will receive a paddle with a number printed on it upon entering the show. Auction bids will start at the estimated price of the craft or service. Subsequent bids will be taken until the final bidder's paddle is in the air.

The wooden paddles were donated to the Novi Newcomers by United Paint of Novi.

Proceeds from the holiday craft

show will benefit needy families in Novi at Christmas. The Newcomers hopes to sponsor 30 to 35 needy families this year.

Novi High School National Honor Society members will volunteer to help with the show.

Terri Schaefer, coordinator of the show, asks that all donations be dropped off at Novi Meadows between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16.

Those who have donations and are unable to attend the show should call Schaefer at 624-4012 to make arrangements for pick-up.

For more information about the event call Schaefer at the number listed above.

Single Place hosts events

NORTHVILLE - Single Place, a support group for adult singles, hosts two self-help workshops.

The first is a divorce recovery workshop entitled "Starting Over Single," offered at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville every Thursday (except Thanksgiving) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. from Nov. 9 through Dec. 21. Cost is \$22, which includes a book, speakers, notebook, refreshments and child care.

Registration is required. Interested participants are encouraged to complete a registration form and send it with a check to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Registration also may be done by phone. Call the church office at 349-9611 for more information.

Following is a list of dates and topics included in the series:

- Thursday, Nov. 9 - "Stages of Grief" by Dick Todd, a clinical psychologist and United Methodist minister. He will explore the stages of grief that many people go through during a divorce.
- Thursday, Nov. 16 - "Networking" by Lawrence Chamberlain, an instructor at Oakland Community College and a workshop leader for Single Place. She will discuss the ways divorce changes relationships with married friends, neighbors and co-workers.

The group also sponsors a special six-week fall workshop entitled "Our Disappointments With God" with Bill Greenman and J. Harold Ellens.

The workshop continues through Dec. 2 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

During the workshop, Greenman and Ellens will explore the following topics:

- Our expectations of God.
- Our expectations of the world.
- Our expectations of ourselves.
- Security versus control.
- Success and sensitivity.
- Trust in relationships compared to cynicism and naivety.
- Why is God so obscure?
- Relating the problems of pain with our being made in God's image.

Greenman will speak on Nov. 30 and Dec. 7.

The speakers will also explore the book "Joshua - A Parable For Today" by Joseph F. Girzone. Based on readings of the scripture, the book has been called life-changing, engrossing, inspiring and entertaining.

Cost of the workshop is a donation of \$20.

Horticulture event planned

Oakland County residents are invited to a 4-H Horticulture Fun Day at Belle Isle Park Nature Center on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All 4-H'ers involved in horticulture projects should plan to attend and learn about the roles plants play in our environment. They also will have a chance to learn about career opportunities in the field.

Participants are encouraged to

pack a lunch and take part in guided tours of the conservatory, greenhouse, aquariums and museums on Belle Isle.

In another upcoming 4-H event, residents are invited to a Youth Careers Unlimited workshop Nov. 17-19 at Kettunen Center, the state's 4-H leadership training facility in Tustin.

Participants will use the Michigan Occupational Information System to assist them in choosing a career in-

terest field. Teens and volunteers also will learn more employability skills, stress management, interviewing skills and mentorships.

"This is a great opportunity for volunteers to learn job-seeking skills, with the added bonus of later teaching what they learned to others," says Diana L. Smith, Oakland County 4-H Youth Agent.

For more information contact the 4-H office at 858-6889.

Novi group sponsors drug film

The Novi Council on Substance Abuse invites all Novi families to a special evening with Michael Gross, who plays the father on the "Family Ties" television show.

Gross will narrate a film entitled "Kids and Drugs: The Challenge." The film deals with the types of

drugs that are available, paraphernalia used with the drugs, methods of taking the drugs and their side effects.

The film will be shown at the Novi Civic Center (Rooms A and B) on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Parents are encouraged to attend to educate themselves and their

children about the epidemic problem.

Members of the Novi Council on Substance Abuse are sponsoring the film in hopes of opening the conversation about drug abuse.

Residents and families from surrounding communities also are invited to attend the meeting.

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Eater's Choice Cholesterol Program

Is your cholesterol high? Led by a registered dietitian, Eater's Choice deals with caloric intake, cholesterol levels, and how to ultimately lower your cholesterol. Held Mondays, November 27 through December 14, 7-8:30 p.m.

For more information, class fees and to register, please call 464-4800, ext. 2469 by November 20.

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Livonia, Michigan 48150
461-1822

St. Mary Health Care Center
Northville
42000 W. Six Mile Rd.
Northville, Michigan 48177
347-1070

Authors to visit Novi book store

Two noted authors will visit Novi next week to sign copies of their books and to talk about their areas of expertise — espionage and rain forests.

Livonia resident Sarah Wolf, whose novel "Harbinger Effect" has recently been published by Simon and Schuster, will be signing copies of her book at Borders Book Shop on Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 7-8 p.m.

Wolf began writing several years ago after working as a high school teacher and a university librarian. Her first book was published in 1987. "Harbinger Effect" is her first espionage novel.

"Most people write what they read," Wolf explains, "and I read international thrillers."

The novel centers on a Soviet photojournalist who seeks asylum at the American embassy in an African country. He receives assistance from an American aid worker who reluctantly agrees to escort him. The two become involved in a maze of American and Soviet espionage, never knowing who can be trusted.



ALEXANDER COCKBURN

Wolf got the idea from a more famous defection in the 1950s.

"A friend of mine was involved in the defection of Stalin's daughter when she defected to the embassy in India," Wolf explains. "I used that idea as a jumping off place, but set the story in West Africa. My daughter was in the Peace Corps there, so I'm familiar with that region."

In another visit, Alexander Cockburn, who has written for "The Nation," "The Wall Street Journal" and the "Village Voice," will be signing his new book, "The Fate of the Forest: Developers, Destroyers and Defenders of the Amazon," at Borders Book Shop on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 3-3:30 p.m.

"Fate of the Forest," written with UCLA Botany Professor Susan Hecht, tells the story of the rain forest from the early Spanish conquistadores to the discovery of rubber country in the 19th century, to the 1988 murder of Chico Mendes, leader

of the rubber tappers. Hecht and Cockburn give a detailed and insightful account of the events surrounding the assassination of Mendes, one of the leaders in the fight to defend the forest. The roles of cattle ranching, farming and logging are also explored.

Gold mining and oil drilling are also contributing to the loss of the rain forest and the accompanying increase in the "greenhouse" effect, which the authors discuss in detail. Cockburn and Hecht also explain how the rain forest can be saved from destruction.

Cockburn, who was born in Scotland, began his journalistic career with the "Times Literary Supplement" before moving to the U.S. in 1972. His work appears frequently in "Atlantic Monthly," "Harpers" and "Esquire." For "Fate of the Forest," Cockburn traveled with Hecht to Rio Branco and the western areas of the Amazon.

Borders Book Shop is located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road, just south of I-96.

Engagements



JULIE ANN LAWRENCE and ROBERT WAYNE JOHNSON

Ms. Alene F. Ross of Walled Lake announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie Ann Lawrence, to Robert Wayne Johnson, son of John and Ellen Johnson of Novi.

1984 graduate of Sally Esser's Beauty School. She is currently employed by JC Penney's salon.

The future bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Novi High School and a 1986 graduate of Oakland Community College.

A spring wedding is planned.

Library welcomes speaker

In celebration of National Children's Book Week, the Novi Library will host "Journey Tales," a special program featuring Pamela Vander Ploeg on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m.

Vander Ploeg will take the audience around the world in her "Journey Tales" adventure. The one-hour listening session will combine dramatic storytelling with audience participation and songs, accompanied by delicate tones of the hammered dulcimer.

The program is designed to introduce listeners to the diverse world of folk and fairy tales and will not only entertain but will enrich the listener's appreciation of other cultural traditions.

Vander Ploeg is presently a librarian, children's specialist, with the Kent County Library in Grand Rapids. She has been an active storyteller since 1978. She has recorded many of her stories on the Great Lakes record label and in 1988 won the Parent's Choice Recording Award for her presentation of "Rainbow Cat." She is also the editor of the "Great Lakes Storyteller's Gazette."



PAMELA VANDER PLOEG

Morgan addresses local group

NORTHVILLE — Single Place welcomes Andy Morgan, director of Single Point Ministries, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville this Sunday (Nov. 12) at 7 p.m.

Morgan will provide an evening of insight, humor, motivation and encouragement. After his presentation, there will be an opportunity for small group discussions. A \$2 donation is requested for the evening. Child care is provided.

In another event, Single Place will host a post-Thanksgiving get-together and dinner on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 6 p.m., with a group panel and counselor Dayton Gnaou. The dinner will feature sleazy jokes.

The panel discussion, led by Gnaou, is entitled "Passages" and will focus on the different stages people go through after a loss or divorce. Several members of Single Place will share their experiences with divorce

for a fun, frank discussion. A \$4 donation is requested for dinner and the program. Dinner begins at 7 p.m., followed by the program at 7 p.m.

Those unable to attend the dinner are invited to the program, for which a \$2 donation is requested. Child care will be provided.

Single Place is a support group for adult singles, which meets regularly at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

ANNUAL Accent Sale

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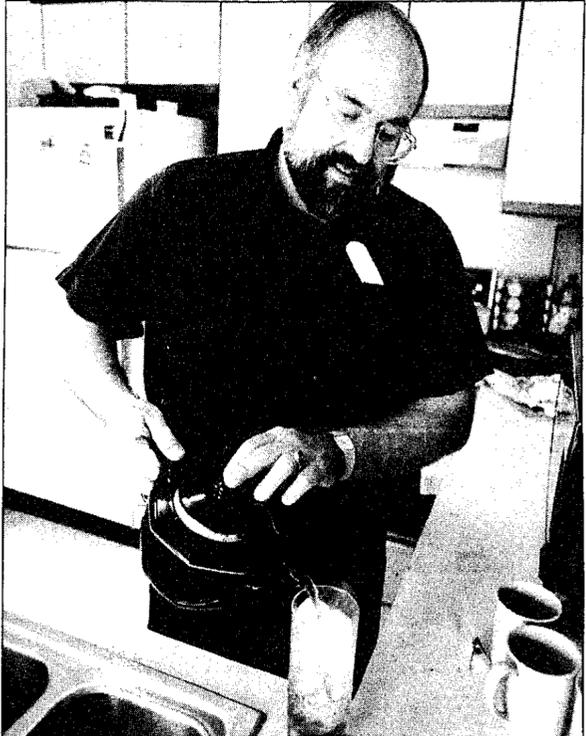
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Formerly Cardinal Village



Father James Cronk pours himself a glass of iced tea in his kitchen. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Father Cronk St. James gains new leader

By BRENDA DOOLEY staff writer

He came to town with little more than a toothbrush.

And the vision of establishing a congregation — for the new St. James Catholic Church — in the growing western side of Novi.

Since his arrival in mid August, Father James F. Cronk has attracted a following of about 200 families, quite an accomplishment for such brief time period. All are enthusiastic about forming a new congregation and all are quick to lend a helping hand to their friendly pastor.

Parishioners hosted a house shower for Cronk to equip his Simmons Orchard home with the basics. But that wasn't enough.

Because Cronk's congregation and all are quick to lend a helping hand to their friendly pastor. Parishioners hosted a house shower for Cronk to equip his Simmons Orchard home with the basics. But that wasn't enough.

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points out that 2,500 is too many for one priest to handle. "He's overburdened," Cronk said of Father John Budde, new leader at Holy Family. Since western Novi's population is likely to keep growing, another Catholic church in the area was inevitable.

"When it was time to make a change, I asked the cardinal if I could come to Novi," Cronk said. He was ready for a challenge and the challenge presented itself.

"I'm finding it difficult to work with small groups of people," Cronk said. He left a church congregation of about 2,100 families in Waterford.

"People are so enthusiastic here and I'm enjoying it."

Boundaries for St. James are Novi Road on the east, Napier Road on the west, I-696 on the north and Nine Mile on the south.

"I want to emphasize, however, that we'll welcome anyone," Cronk said on a recent Friday afternoon.

"Someone's always dropping muffins off or something... And all of the (church) meetings have been well-attended."

Classical music played softly in the background while an unseasonably warm autumn breeze gently stirred the air. Easy-smiling Cronk sipped iced tea while Gus, his eager basset hound, sat devotedly at his feet.

Just minutes later a young man knocked at Cronk's front door to invite the outgoing priest to his son's soccer game.

After spending 12 years at Our Lady of the Lakes in Waterford, Cronk finds himself in Novi to establish a new Catholic church, a friendly neighbor to the Church of the Holy Family. The Archdiocese decided it was time to form a new congregation when looking at the number of parishioners at Holy Family — last count showed there were 2,300 in its congregation. Cronk

advised.

He stresses, however, that the building itself is not essential.

"As a parish, I think it's ideal to capture the spirit of excitement and keep the faith going throughout all the stages of development," Cronk said. "It's my job to keep the message alive. A church building isn't all that important."

Cronk attended Sacred Heart seminary for his high school and college education. He then attended St. John's Seminary in Plymouth where he studied four years of theology.

More recently he attended the Catholic University of Louvain in Belgium for a three-month sabbatical.

Why the name St. James for the new church? "Well, my name is James," Cronk said with a bellowing laugh. "Seriously, there are two apostles named James and only one church, in Perndale, is named St. James. I suggested the name to Cardinal (Edmund) Szoka and he agreed it was a good idea. Now each apostle has a church named after him."

Cronk's hobbies include classical music, reading classic literature — he especially enjoys Russian and British authors and Shakespeare and the theater. Another consuming hobby is Gus, the basset hound. Cronk often walks the stout dog through the neighborhood, which he describes as "family-oriented."

"I want to grow with the community, to deepen our faith and have some fun along the way," Cronk said.

For more information about St. James Catholic Church contact Cronk at 977-7778. Daily mass at Holy Cross Episcopal is Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m., Tuesday at noon and Thursday at 7 p.m. Weekend mass at Parkview Elementary on Eleven Mile, just west of Taft Road, is Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m.

Committee begins wreath sale

What's Christmas without holiday greenery? The Novi High School Senior All-Night Graduation Party Committee is selling fresh hand-crafted Scotch pine wreaths just in time for the holiday season. Proceeds from the wreath sale will help fund the 1990 Novi Senior All-Night Graduation Party. Cost for a 20-inch wreath — all are accented with a large red velvet bow — is \$13.50. Orders must be received by Nov. 15. Wreaths will be delivered after Dec. 1. Those who purchase the wreaths will be contacted and told when to pick up their orders at the Novi High School parking lot. Call Debbie Monicatti at 348-5076 or Carolyn Fisher at 348-1200, extension 18, for more information and order forms.

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THURSDAY
November 9,
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Outlet stores attract shoppers

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

CHARGE!!!
That's the battle cry of thousands of Visa and MasterCard-toting bargain hunters daily invading the tiny rural township of Birch Run, just south of Frankenmuth.

Detroit-area foot-soldiers of mass consumerism have already been storming the first factory outlet strip mall there, Manufacturer's Marketplace, which opened in 1986. The new center next door — The Village Shops — just celebrated its grand opening on Oct. 12.

The Village Shops boasts 24 manufacturer's outlet stores including Liz Claiborne, Etienne Aigner, Jones New York, Jordache, Oleg Cassini, J.G. Hook, American Tourister, Nike, Adidas, Mikasa, Capzio, Argenti, Evan-Picone, Gant, harve benard, Just Kids, Bruce Alan Bags, Fenn Wright & Manson, J. Crew, Anne Klein, Windsor Shirt Company, Linen Mill and the Crystal Works.

Sometimes one store will carry several lines. For example, Brands lists in its inventory Perry Ellis, Ralph Lauren and Bill Blass.

Factory outlets at Manufacturer's Marketplace include: Oneida, Fieldcrest Cannon, Jockey, Glano, Corning and Revolverware, American Tourister, Bass Shoes, Pfaltzgraff, Toy Liquidators, Osh Kosh, Pilgrim Glass, Huitway, Sneaker 'N Cleats and Bannister Shoes.



Outlet shops at Birch Run offer bargain prices

JAN JEFFRES

Between the two, you can outfit yourself, your kitchen, your linen closet and your kid. If you're looking for hardware, books or pet supplies, you'll be disappointed. The crowds at the Birch Run malls were comparable to those at Twelve Oaks Mall on any given Saturday. There may be more congestion, however, because shoppers tend to come in carloads and plow through the store aisles in mobs of four or five. Tour buses also make regular runs to the centers. As in any other discount shopping situation, bargains at Birch Run range from the incredible to the so-so — but the thrill of the hunt is there. The merchandise is primarily drawn from factory over-runs, last year's lines, discontinued products and

some irregulars. Sample purchases in the name of research included: from Etienne Aigner shoes \$70 for \$44; from Liz Claiborne a discontinued-style dress for \$29 and a \$36 shirt for \$20; from Levi Strauss a \$40 pair of Dockers slacks for \$20 and a \$30 shirt for \$15; and from Bannister Shoes a pair of \$72 Easy Living shoes for \$34.

The food situation at both malls is pretty unappetizing. A few fast food restaurants are huddled around the freeway intersection. To keep your energy up for a grueling day at the malls (and to avoid losing a precious parking space by driving to nearby diner), a thermos of coffee or a cooler of pop in your car may mean the difference between shopping burn-out or survival.

Itinerant shoppers taking Exit 136 off of I-75 probably don't give much thought to the town they're passing through, but Birch Run — primarily a community of corn, soybean and sugar beet farmers — has been experiencing growing pains not unfamiliar to Novi and Northville.

About 25% of the township's 5,500 citizens have found full or part-time jobs at the shopping centers, said township manager Jim Totten.

Birch Run is roughly one hour from this area, a straight shot up Interstate 75 — and it's well worth the trip.

The Village Shops are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Borders offers science program

Children ages 8-12 are invited to Borders Book Shop this Saturday (Nov. 11) at 10 a.m. for "Explorations in Chemistry," a science program about the wonders of chemistry.

In celebration of Children's Book Week, the book shop invites children ages 7-10 to help decorate its children's section by creating posters of their favorite books. Borders will supply the materials. Children are asked to bring their favorite book and a recent photo of themselves. The artwork will be displayed in the children's section throughout the week.

Pre-registration is required for both events. Call 347-9770 to register.

Cinderella: Northville's Marquis Theater will present "Cinderella" Nov. 23 and Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17 and 30. Showtimes are Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 and 4 p.m. The show will also run Wednesday, Dec. 27; Thursday, Dec. 28; and Friday, Dec. 29 at 3 p.m.

Weavers Guild conducts exhibit

Michigan Weavers Guild presents its seventh annual exhibit and sale at the Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield Nov. 9-12.

The event features the work of more than 100 fiber artists from southeastern Michigan and southwestern Ontario and Canada. Show and sale items include wallhangings, rugs, throws, scarves, stoles, baskets, baby gifts, clothing and home accessories.

Hours of the event are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. There are also demonstrations of weaving and spinning.

Up With People: "Up With People," the international entertainment and educational organization, will perform a show, "Face to Face," Nov. 17-18, at 7:30 p.m. at Brighton High School Auditorium.

The group's aim is to build understanding among people of all nations through a program of intercultural education, musical performance and public service.

Tickets for the performances are \$12 priority and \$10 general, with a \$2 discount for fifth graders and younger. Tickets can be purchased at the Brighton Education Department, Under Drugs and PDQ Printers. For more information call 229-1419.

Little Thief: "The Little Thief," a film based on the screenplay by the French playwright, has a three-day engagement at the Detroit Film Theater of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Screening dates and times in the DIA Auditorium are Friday, Nov. 24, at 9:30 a.m.; Saturday, Nov. 25, at 5, 7 and 9:30 a.m. and Sunday, Nov. 26, at 5 and 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased in advance at the DIA ticket office or at the door. For more information call 832-2700.

Art exhibit: Homestead Gallery in Walled Lake will host an exhibit "Thomas Canale — Painting Constructions" through Nov. 19. Canale's pieces are multi-media

Nearby



Up With People plans performance in area

collage paintings including a variety of enamel, acrylic, paper, fiber and found objects. Each textured creation expresses the artist's love for poetry, music and a sense of child-like wonder.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call 669-8890.

Wixom boutique: Wixom Historical Society presents its 19th annual Christmas Boutique on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wixom Municipal Center on Pon-

meetings are at Wixom City Hall, 4945 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, on the third Monday of the month.

Bill Cosby: Fox Theater welcomes comedian Bill Cosby for two shows on Saturday, Nov. 18. Showtimes are 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$22.50 and \$7.50. For ticket information call 567-6000. To charge tickets by phone using a credit card call 664-6666.

Russian satire: Performance Network of Ann Arbor presents "Heart of a Dog," Nov. 16-19 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 22-23 at 11 p.m. Long banned in the Soviet Union, Mikhail Bulgakov's fast-paced satire on Russian life follows Professor Preobrazhensky as he transforms dog into man and back again while keeping the space-hungry apartment management at bay. All seats are \$9 general admission, \$6 students and seniors. To make reservations or for more information call 663-0681.

Winter fair: The annual Ann Arbor Winter Art Fair will celebrate its 10th season Nov. 18-19 at the University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building on Ferry Field on State Street.

The fair, which drew 14,000 people last year, will include 280 artists and craft people from 27 states who work in a variety of media — paintings, jewelry, sculpture, glass and more. Artwork will be available at prices ranging from \$5 to \$1,000 and may be purchased with cash, check or credit cards.

Admission is \$3. Children under 10 are admitted free with an adult. Chamber music will be played throughout the fair. Seating areas and food will be available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

"Nearby" lists upcoming events close to the Northville community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: Nearby, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED

The University of Michigan Department of Dermatology is seeking volunteers to test a new therapy for **FEMALE PATIENTS WITH BLOTCHY BROWN SPOTS ON FACE**. Mainly on the face, forehead, and chin as a result of pregnancy or oral contraceptives. Medication and office visits are provided FREE.

For further information please call: (313) 936-4070 8:00 am-5:00 pm Mon-Fri

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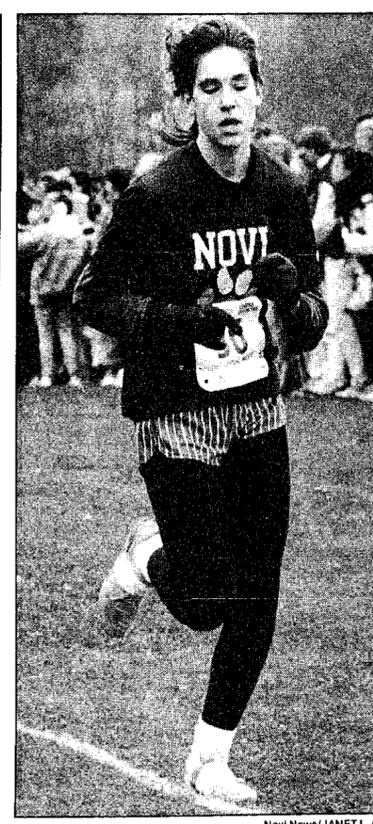
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Sports



Jennie Galland and Lisa Heath helped Novi finish 19th at the MHSAA Class A meet last Saturday.



Novi News/JANET L. COX

UPS and DOWNS:
Lost to Northville ends Wildcat grid season/8D

POOL POWER:
Wildcat swimmers splash past Crestwood/9D

BULLDOGS FALL:
KVC playoff hopes fall as Brighton loses/10D

RUNNING PASTOR:
Burgess preaches benefits of fitness/11D

7D
THURSDAY
November 9,
1989

Ladycats run to 19th place in state meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

With its top two runners fighting physical problems, the Novi girls' cross-country team rallied together to place 19th as a team at the MHSAA State Cross-Country Meet at the Flint IMA Brookwood Golf Course on Nov. 4.

The meet featured 28 of the best Class A teams in the state. The Wildcats set their goal at a top-20 finish, but when Lisa Heath was slowed by cramps and Jennie Galland couldn't shake a cold, everyone assumed the goal would be unattainable.

Fortunately, nobody bothered to tell the Ladycats runners.

"It was very gratifying to finish in the top-20, especially when when our top two girls had off-days," said Norm Norgren, coach of the Novi squad. "We ran very well except for the two girls fighting physical problems."

The Wildcats ended up with 492 points, nearly 400 behind first-place West Bloomfield.

The only other Kensington Valley Conference teams in the field — Lakeland and Milford — placed third and seventh respectively.

Despite painful cramps, Heath was the first Novi runner to cross the finish line. Her time of 20:22 was good for 42nd place in a field of nearly 200 runners.

"I thought Lisa did a great job considering the circumstances," Norgren said. "She cramped terribly the whole way — we could see it in her first half-mile.

"If she was 100 percent, she could have been in the top 10 easily. Lisa's been keeping up with runners like

Kristi Wink of Brighton and she (Kristi) placed fifth."

Galland was only 11 seconds behind Heath (20:33) but she placed 19 places down in 61st place.

"That cold of hers just won't let go," Norgren said. "It's been with her the last two weeks."

One of the highlights of the meet was Cherie Stewart — Novi's number three runner. Stewart placed 88th with a time of 20:55, and Norgren was very pleased with her effort.

"It was an excellent run for Cherie," he said. "That was right where we wanted her to be. She ran it just like I would have drawn it up on the blackboard."

The rest of the Novi finishers included Tonya Frank in 127th place (21:38), Toni Sturm in 174th (23:05), Alisa Munro in 180th (23:18) and Becky Messer in 183rd (23:27).

"If we would have been totally healthy and able to run the way we did at the regionals, we'd have moved up into the 12th-15th place range," Norgren said.

The team results were another indication just how strong the KVC is this year in cross-country. The conference accomplished something no other league was able to do when it placed three teams in the top 19.

"This meet is what the whole season is about," Norgren said. "We didn't embarrass ourselves, and I think we proved that we belonged in a meet along with the best teams in the state.

"We are happy with what we were able to accomplish, but there are more important things than that. I'm proud of them because they are a great group of kids."

Brighton stops Novi five, 47-37

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

It was bound to happen. After getting up mentally and playing hard all season, the Novi basketball squad came up a bit flat on Oct. 31 and fell to Brighton at home 47-37.

It was a game Wildcat Coach Chris Drogosch thought his team could win.

"We lost to (Brighton) by five in our first meeting and I thought we'd be able to get them at home," he said. "But we didn't play well. We were flat — it certainly wasn't one of our better games."

"Brighton's been on a roll lately and I guess we caught them at a bad time. They played a great ball game."

The difference in the game was the first quarter, when the Bulldogs raced to a 16-2 lead as the 'Cats hit just one field goal in their first 13 attempts. The Brighton press yielded six Novi turnovers in the first eight minutes as well.

"We were ice cold from the field, and their press gave us some problems," Drogosch said.

The Wildcats settled down and played much better in the second quarter. Tara Humphrey and reserve forward Mary Yankowski combined to score seven points in the period, but Novi still trailed 25-11 at the break.

The lead reached 20 (38-18) heading into the final quarter but the 'Cats never quit and eventually whittled away at the deficit before falling by 10. Brighton successfully employed a box-and-one defense on leading-scorer Adrienne Miskovich, who fouled out with a season-long two points.

"As bad as things were, we could have folded and lost by 30, but we hung in there, cut the lead in half and finished strong," Drogosch said. "Brighton keyed on Miskovich, and it proved to be a good strategy because it took her out of the game and we didn't really have enough production from the rest of the team, as a whole, to make up for it."

One player who did pick up the slack was Mary Yankowski, who came off the bench and scored a career-high 12 points on 6-of-7 shooting from the field. The 5-foot-9

sophomore also tallied a team-high eight rebounds.

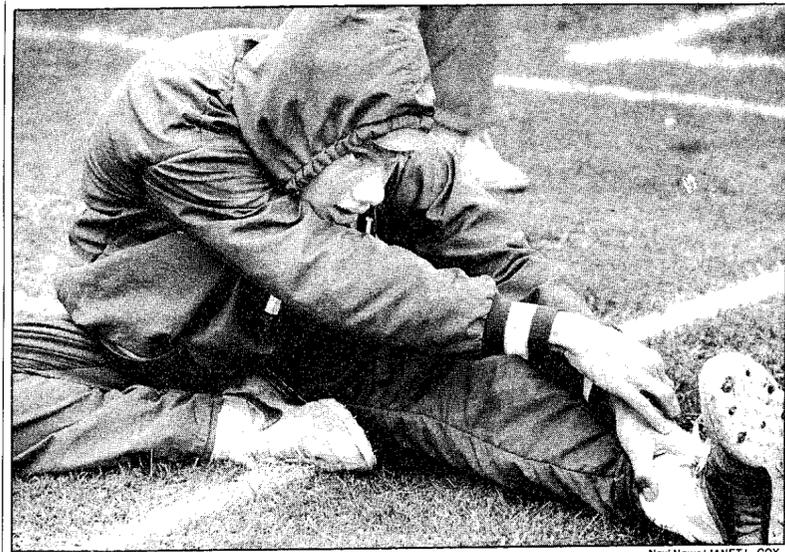
"It was a great performance by Mary," Drogosch said. "She's been improving vastly every game. She was definitely a bright spot for us."

Miskovich did manage to engineer five steals, and Heather Humphrey had a fine all-around game with seven rebounds, two blocked shots and four steals. Leslie Beebe paced the Bulldogs with 13 points.

"I don't want to sugar-coat any losses," Drogosch explained. "I want the kids to keep improving each game. Even though we aren't winning much, we are a very young team with a great future and we have to keep that in perspective."

With Milford (Nov. 7, after The News' deadline) and South Lyon (Nov. 9) up next, and then the MHSAA District tournament after that, the task doesn't get any easier.

Novi's season record is now 5-12 overall and 3-7 in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).



Novi sophomore Brian Molloy warms up before the start of the state cross-country finals

Novi News/JANET L. COX

Molloy runs to all-state honors

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

If Brian Molloy wasn't a recognized named heading into last weekend's MHSAA Boys' Cross-Country State Meet, he certainly is now.

The sophomore became the first Novi runner to earn all-state honors when he placed seventh overall in the individual State Meet race at the Flint IMA Brookwood Golf Course on Nov. 4. To be selected all-state, a runner must have a top 25 time in both the team and individual events.

Molloy's time of 16:10 was the 20th best among all Class A competitors, and perhaps more importantly, the best time of any 10th grader.

"Seventh is the best any runner from Novi has ever done," Wildcat Coach Bob Smith said. "In the individual race, he was the best sophomore by 19 seconds and eight places. Needless to say, that makes us very optimistic about Brian's future."

"I knew he had the ability to be in the top 10, but I was worried that he would drop some places because of his limited experience. After all, this

was his first state meet."

Molloy kept pace with the leaders for the first third of the race and was in fourth place at the mile mark. According to Smith there was quite a bit of bumping and grinding going on, and Molloy elected to stay just ahead of the largest pack of runners.

But at the mile and a half mark, a group of about 10 runners made a big surge simultaneously and that surprised Molloy who dropped into 11th place. It also dropped his spirit — at least temporarily.

"He had that one quarter of a mile where he wasn't sharp, but he regained his composure and started picking up runners," Smith recounted. "Brian had never experienced a mass surge like that, but he realized the race wasn't over. His quick recovery showed that he has confidence in himself."

From the two-mile mark to the finish, Molloy overtook four runners. He was 29-seconds off the pace, set by East Kentwood's Brian Hyde.

"It was something to see," Smith recalled. "Brian ran a remarkable race."

A year ago, Novi's Rob Rasmussen won the KVC individual championship and then finished eighth overall in the state meet.

Molloy, on the other hand, placed third in the always-tough KVC this year, but ended up seventh in the state. He was one of only two sophomores to grab all-state honors. The other was Ron McEnhill of Grand Ledge — who finished 25th.

With the kind of talent and poise Molloy has exhibited this season, he may be a contender for the state title next fall as a junior. And if he continues to improve, there is a possibility that he'll be the favorite in 1991.

"Statistically speaking, he'll probably be the favorite in a couple years," Smith said.

The running season is hardly over for Molloy, however. He plans to compete in the Kinney Cross-country Tournament in Wisconsin over Thanksgiving weekend and will also run in the TAC Junior Olympics.

"He's got all the tools to someday be the state champ," Smith said.

Novi gridders end 7-2 season

With the sour taste of another season-ending defeat to rival Northville, and a spot in the MHSAA Playoffs wiped out, it may be hard to remember the highlights of the 1989 Novi football season — but there were many.

The Wildcats extended their unprecedented dominance over the rest of the Kearsington Valley Conference (KVC) by winning their fourth consecutive league crown. The Novi win streak against KVC opponents is currently at 24. In six KVC wins, the 'Cats outscored their opposition 128-25, including three shutouts.

Here is a game-by-game rundown of Novi's season:

NOVI 26, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 7: The Warriors ran back the opening kickoff for a touchdown on Sept. 1 but failed to threaten again against the slippy Novi defense.

The Wildcats regrouped to tie the score soon after that and then tailback Craig Berry electrified the crowd with a 46-yard TD gallop to provide the winning points. Novi scored two more times in the fourth quarter and Berry ended up rushing for 140 yards on 17 attempts.

The defense, led by linebacker Mike Yankowski, allowed just 104 yards of total offense.

FENTON 14, NOVI 7: Trailing by a touchdown with one quarter to go, host Fenton scored 14 unanswered points to defeat the 'Cats on Sept. 9 in a game that was suspended for a day due to bad weather.

The game-winner for Fenton, one of the state's premier Class B teams, came with only 1:19 remaining. Berry scored from nine yards out in the third quarter but the Novi defense couldn't pull in the reigns on Tiger quarterback Matt Iden — especially in the final 12 minutes. Berry was slowed by an ankle twist and gained only 28 yards rushing.

NOVI 21, MILFORD 8: The 'Cats opened the conference portion of the campaign on Sept. 21 with an impressive shutout over the Redskins.

Berry was the catalyst as he rushed for 155 yards on 20 carries and scored 15 of Novi's 21 points. Novi was holding onto a 7-0 halftime lead, but exploded for 14 points in the second half to put the game away. Berry executed a crucial punt fake to set up the first and carried it in from the 12 on the second.

Cornerback Heath Ruck had a fine outing with five solo tackles, two assists and an interception.

NOVI 20, LAKELAND 8: In the first crucial conference battle of the season, the visiting Wildcats limited the explosive Lakeland wing-T attack to just one score and came away with a hard-fought win on Sept. 28. After battling to an 8-8 halftime deadlock, Novi scored two unanswered touchdowns in the second — both by Yankowski — to pull out the victory. Junior runner Jason Wladischkin rushed for 111 yards for the 'Cats and Eagle runner Bob Laura had 149 — one of his lowest single game outputs of the year.

NOVI 20, BRIGHTON 6: Highly-touted and undefeated Brighton came to Novi hoping to hand the Wildcats their first KVC loss since 1985 on Sept. 29, but left without scoring a point.

The Novi defense batted down numerous passes by Bulldog quarterback Lee Smith, and the offense converted numerous Brighton mistakes into points. A fumble recovery by Yankowski set up the first score, an interception by Mike Gowans set up the second and a 78-yard run by Berry wrapped it up. The winning touchdown came on the first play from scrimmage, and it was Wladischkin — instead of Berry — who got the most carries (113 yards on 20 rushes). Berry added 95 yards, and quarterback Chris Weldon passed for another 102.

NOVI 21, HOWELL 6: The 'Cats won by three touchdowns on Oct. 6 against the hapless Highlanders, but it very easily could have been 42-0.

In the second half alone, Novi had three TDs called back because of penalties. The Wildcat defense held Howell to a mere 60 yards in total offense. Berry scored early and then made it 14-0 at the break with a 60-yard draw play on a third and long situation. Wladischkin caught a 10-yard screen pass from Weldon to score the game's final points.

Berry ended with 122 yards, Wladischkin added 85. The defense — which notched its third shutout in the last four games — was keyed by Yankowski, Jeff O'Neill and Bob Ahrens.

NOVI 20, HARTLAND 7: Novi went to 6-1 on Oct. 13 by grinding out a 19-point win over stubborn Hartland at home.

Berry returned a punt 63 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and added another six-point in the second. Weldon connected with Jeff Schram on a pair of scoring passes in the second half, but it was the Wildcat defense that really shined. O'Neill recovered two fumbles.

The Eagles held Berry and Wladischkin to just 68 yards combined.

NOVI 20, SOUTH LYON 10: Trailing 7-0 on the road to the explosive Lions — and playing without Berry, the leading offensive threat — things looked bleak in the early going for Novi on Oct. 20. But the Wildcats regrouped to beat South Lyon and secure sole possession of yet another KVC championship.

The hero was Wladischkin who ran for 190 yards and two TDs on 25 carries. Newcomer Matt Kube — just recently brought up from the J.V. — chipped in 104 yards in his varsity debut. The score was tied 7-7 at halftime but the 'Cats outscored the Lions 13-3 the rest of the way.

O'Neill and Yankowski combined to make 20 tackles and two sacks in the game.

NORTHVILLE 10, NOVI 7: With a third straight appearance in the MHSAA playoffs and possession of the 'Baseline Jug' in the balance, the 'Cats dropped another season-ending battle to fired-up Northville, who entered the game with a 2-6 record.

Novi turned an early turnover into a 7-0 lead.



Novi gridders celebrate one of the season's highlights — a victory over highly-touted Brighton. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Ladycat swim squad too tough for Crestwood

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

The Novi tankers wrapped up the 1989 regular season in impressive fashion by blasting Dearborn Heights Crestwood in a dual meet and then performing extremely well at the highly-competitive Brighton Invitational on Nov. 3-4.

The Wildcats placed fourth in the six-team field at Brighton with 167 points. Grosse Pointe South took first-place honors with 297.

"The girls put great effort and enthusiasm into the meet — it might have been the best taper a Novi team's ever had," Novi Coach Larry Teahan said. "We ended up with over 90 percent season bests, and that's outstanding."

The 'Cats finished ahead of the same Penton team that beat them in a dual meet earlier this season and completely blew away a Chelsea squad that nearly edged the Wildcats a week earlier.

"Everyone performed very well, expect maybe Gwen Rowlands," Teahan explained. "She is shooting for the state meet, and she wasn't properly tapered yet."

Despite all that, Rowlands was Novi's top point-getter, as usual. The senior star notched the team's only firsts, stroking to top honors in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 500 freestyle. Rowlands was seeded second in the 200, but won it in a time of 1:59.13. She was seeded first in the 500 and was never challenged (5:39.85).

Ellen Surowiec contributed a pair of seconds to the team score. She was the runner-up in both the 50 freestyle (26.12) and the 100 backstroke (1:06.58).

The 400 freestyle relay team — featuring Surowiec, Julie Sommers, Shelly Wasco and Rowlands — also finished second (3:56.77).

The only other top-six finishes for the 'Cats came from Sommers in the 200 IM (2:28.83) and the 400 freestyle 'B' relay team of Kathy Gannon, Kristin Sarlund, Haley Hoops and

Kris Shaw (4:12.16). "We scored points in every event except diving, so that was a nice surprise for a team with depth problems," Teahan said. "We had people in the finals that we never expected would be there."

NOVI 119, CRESTWOOD 46: It was senior night on Oct. 31, and Teahan let his 12th graders fill out the line-up card.

"I let the girls swim where they wanted to and it was a nice opportunity to get everybody involved," said the Novi tank coach. "We had some good swimmers, but I wouldn't say it was an outstanding effort. It was a very easy win though."

The Wildcats won nine of the 11 events and Rowlands led the way with victories in the 50 freestyle (25.9) and the 100 breaststroke (1:16.58).

The other wins came from Lynette Rowlands in the 200 freestyle (2:21.92), Sommers in the 300 IM (2:28.20), Sarlund in the 100 freestyle

(1:03.87), Hoops in the 500 freestyle (6:10.22), Surowiec in the 100 backstroke (1:08.51) and the two relay races. The 200 medley relay team included Surowiec, Gwen Rowlands, Wasco and Hoops (2:07.29), while the 400 freestyle relay combo featured Wasco, Lynette Rowlands, Andrea Johnson and Surowiec (4:11.69).

The seconds came from Gannon in both the 200 freestyle (2:24.96) and the 500 freestyle (6:17.29), Heather Bjerkie in both the 200 IM (2:47.67) and the 100 freestyle (1:07.11), Kim Kenny in diving (63.90 points), Sommers in the 100 butterfly (1:08.88), Shana Cox in the 100 backstroke (1:16.81) and Johnson in the 100 breaststroke (1:24.84).

NOVI 90, CHELSEA 81: The visiting Novi swimmers broke a four-meet winless streak with a closer-than-expected triumph over Chelsea on Oct. 24.

The win looked in doubt in the early going when the Bulldogs grabbed control and the Wildcats struggled. Chelsea had built an 11-point cushion as Novi notched just one first-place finish after five events.

"I was beginning to doubt the way I was putting our line-up together," admitted Wildcat Coach Larry Teahan. "Chelsea swam very well — I was beginning and we swam poorly — I was concerned. I expected things to be tied early, but then I thought we'd pull away and have a real strong finish."

"That's what eventually happened but it took us a while to get going. "We've had problems getting adjusted to the pools when we are on the road, and I thought we weren't into the meet in the early stages. It looked like maybe we were going to let one get away that we should have won." Novi started off on the wrong foot when its 'A' team in the 200-yard medley relay was disqualified. Teahan also was expecting wins in the next two events — the 200 freestyle and the 200 IM, but neither happened. Chelsea then took first and

second in the diving to open up a solid 44-33 lead.

"But we came back and won the meet and that was the important thing," Teahan said. "We swam a lot better as the meet went on."

The Wildcat were paced by Gwen Rowlands, who won two individual events — the 50 freestyle (25.88) and the 100 breaststroke (1:14.70). It was Rowlands' first stab at the breaststroke this season and she responded with a school-record time. Rowlands then got right back in the water and anchored Novi's meet-clinching win in the 400 freestyle relay (3:56.74). The rest of the team included Hoops, Surowiec and Wasco.

"We swam Gwen back-to-back, but she's a tough kid," Teahan said. "We had the race well in hand when her leg came up, but I'm sure she would have pulled it out for us if it was close," Teahan said. "We needed to win that last race in order to win the meet."

Wildcats of the Week



CHERIE STEWART
As the number three runner for the Novi cross-country team this year, junior Cherie Stewart is often overshadowed by Lisa Heath and Jennie Galland. But at the MHSAA State Meet on Nov. 4 in Flint, Stewart came through when the top two were struggling physically and led the Wildcats to a 18th place finish out of 28 teams. We think her effort deserves 'Wildcat of the Week' accolades. Stewart placed 8th overall with a time of 20:55, and Novi Coach Norm Norgren was pleased. "It was an excellent run for Cherie," he said. "That was right where we wanted her to be. She ran it just like I would have drawn it up on the blackboard."

MARY YANKOWSKI
There weren't a whole lot of bright spots in Novi's 47-37 home defeat against Brighton on Oct. 31, but Mary Yankowski's performance certainly was the brightest. The Bulldogs held leading scorer Adrienne Miskovich to two points, so the 5-foot-8 sophomore responded by coming off the bench and pouring in a career-high 12 points on 6-of-17 shooting from the field. She also handed down a team-high eight rebounds. "It was a great performance by Mary," Novi Coach Chris Drogosch said. "She's been improving vastly every game. She was definitely a bright spot for us." The effort has earned Yankowski 'Wildcat of the Week' honors.

Rec Briefs

Soccer tryouts: The LYPSOC Soccer Club is holding open tryouts at J.C. Park in Livonia on Nov. 12. The following boys age groups will compete in the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League Spring Season: Under-19, 14th Division; Under-18, Division 1; Under-17, 11th Division; Under-16, 11th Division; Under-15, Division 1; Under-13, Division 1, and Under-12, Great Lakes Division. For more information, contact Registrar Kathy Coyne at 427-3336.

Volleyball tournament: Schoolcraft College will host the Women's Region XII National Junior College Athletic Association Volleyball Tournament this weekend (Nov. 9-11). The doors will open at 9 a.m. and concessions will be available. Parking will be at the south end of the campus. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information call 462-4400 (ext. 5289).

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Scoreboard

Bulldogs fall to Sexton in grid playoffs

But for a little change in momentum, there might have been another chapter in the 1989 season for the Brighton football team. Instead, the book was closed Friday night as the Bulldogs succumbed to Lansing Sexton, 14-0, in pre-regional playoff competition. "It was probably the best defensive ballgame we've played all year," said Brighton Coach Bill Murray. "It was an intense game and a lot closer than the score even indicates." For two quarters and part of the third, the Bulldogs battled in the trenches with the Big Reds. A couple of big plays, which Brighton was unable to match, spelled the difference between two otherwise evenly matched teams. "From looking at Sexton, they possessed a lot more speed and size than we did," Murray said. "We really held them in check that first half. "We were able to move the ball in between the 20s in the first half. It was a real hard-nosed, hard-hitting ball. I don't think either team held advantage." In fact, the Bulldog defense held the Big Reds to just 65 yards of total offense through the first 24 minutes, all of them on the ground. Brighton's first drive of the decisive third quarter was stalled by a holding penalty. The Bulldogs punted, but a 27-yard run back by Mark Davis put Sexton on the Brighton 37. With 5:55 left in the quarter, quarterback James Mcintosh sneaked into the end zone from a yard out. Andre Fairbanks blocked the extra point.

Football

Warford (South Lyon).....	3
Scoring Offense	
South Lyon.....	28-4
Lakeland.....	18-5
Northville.....	11-2
Warford.....	11
Novi.....	11
South Lyon.....	4-1
Northville.....	16-17
Lakeland.....	18-8
Northville.....	21-1
Warford.....	21
Novi.....	11

SLUGGER LIVINGSTON EAST

New Standings	7-2
Novi.....	7-2
South Lyon.....	4-5
Northville.....	3-6
Warford.....	2-7

AREA LEADERS

Passing Yards	675
Husjak (Northville).....	870
Barbush (South Lyon).....	596
Weldon (Novi).....	506

Receiving Yards

Osborn (South Lyon).....	288
Laura (Lakeland).....	192
Bastian (Northville).....	182
High (Northville).....	153
Kelley (Northville).....	141
Morris (Milford).....	137
Jordan (Novi).....	137
Dorr (Lakeland).....	115

Individual Scoring

Laura (Lakeland).....	140
Berry (Novi).....	64
Osborn (South Lyon).....	60
Harford (South Lyon).....	40
Barbush (South Lyon).....	40
Bastian (Northville).....	35
Lupke (South Lyon).....	35
Serge (Lakeland).....	35
Bishop (Milford).....	35

Interceptions

Bastian (Northville).....	5
Dilling (Lakeland).....	3
Bastian (Northville).....	3
Korwin (Northville).....	3
Barbush (South Lyon).....	3
Richards (Milford).....	3

Basketball

Warford (South Lyon).....	3
Scoring Offense	
South Lyon.....	28-4
Lakeland.....	18-5
Northville.....	11-2
Warford.....	11
Novi.....	11
South Lyon.....	4-1
Northville.....	16-17
Lakeland.....	18-8
Northville.....	21-1
Warford.....	21
Novi.....	11

KVC STANDINGS

Through Nov. 9	9-1
South Lyon.....	9-1
Warford.....	7-4
Novi.....	6-5
Northville.....	5-6
Harford.....	5-6
Novi.....	5-6
Warford.....	5-6
Novi.....	5-6
Warford.....	5-6
Novi.....	5-6

KVC LEADERS

Scoring Offense	15.6
Harford (Howell).....	12.1
Novi (Howell).....	11.7
Knox (Howell).....	11.7
Muscell (Howell).....	10.6
Pizzarello (South Lyon).....	9.7
Bebe (Brighton).....	9.5
Novi (Brighton).....	9.2
Harford (Howell).....	9.2
Harford (Howell).....	9.2
Harford (Howell).....	9.2
Harford (Howell).....	9.2
Harford (Howell).....	9.2

Field Goal Percentage

Harford (Howell).....	59.6
Rucker (Milford).....	47.7
Shoemaker (Howell).....	47.4
Muscell (Howell).....	46.8
Harford (Howell).....	46.8
Harford (Howell).....	46.8
Harford (Howell).....	46.8
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Harford (Howell).....	46.8

Soccer

Warford (South Lyon).....	3
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<p>COUPON 19" REMOTE MTS STEREO COLOR TV 139 ch/cable. Sleep on-off timer. On screen display. Model TC9820 \$239</p>	<p>COUPON 13" DIAGONAL COLOR TV REMOTE CONTROL \$153</p>

<p>TOSHIBA 30" MTS BROADCAST W/REMOTE CONTROL 181 ch/cable. S-VHS terminal. Prog. scan. Digital control. AV in/out. CF3048 \$1099</p>	<p>Panasonic FULL SIZE VHS CAMCORDER 61 power zoom. Auto focus. Time lapse. High speed shutter. Self timer. PV400 \$749</p>	<p>18.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER Separate temp controls. Energy saver switch. 2 adj/slides out shelves. RT171 \$388</p>	<p>50" REMOTE STEREO MONITOR RECEIVER 181 ch/cable. On screen menu displays. Auto ch/program. 10 watts per/ch. VS582 \$2499</p>	<p>GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE 20" wide space saver. Great for apartments. Model S22 \$177</p>	<p>Model P5 SEMI AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE VALUE Has stereo cartridge. Has great savings value for your sound system. \$49</p>	<p>COBRA TRAPSHOOTER RADAR DETECTOR X & K Band. "No false" eliminates false alarms. Highway-city models. RD2110 \$5995</p>
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