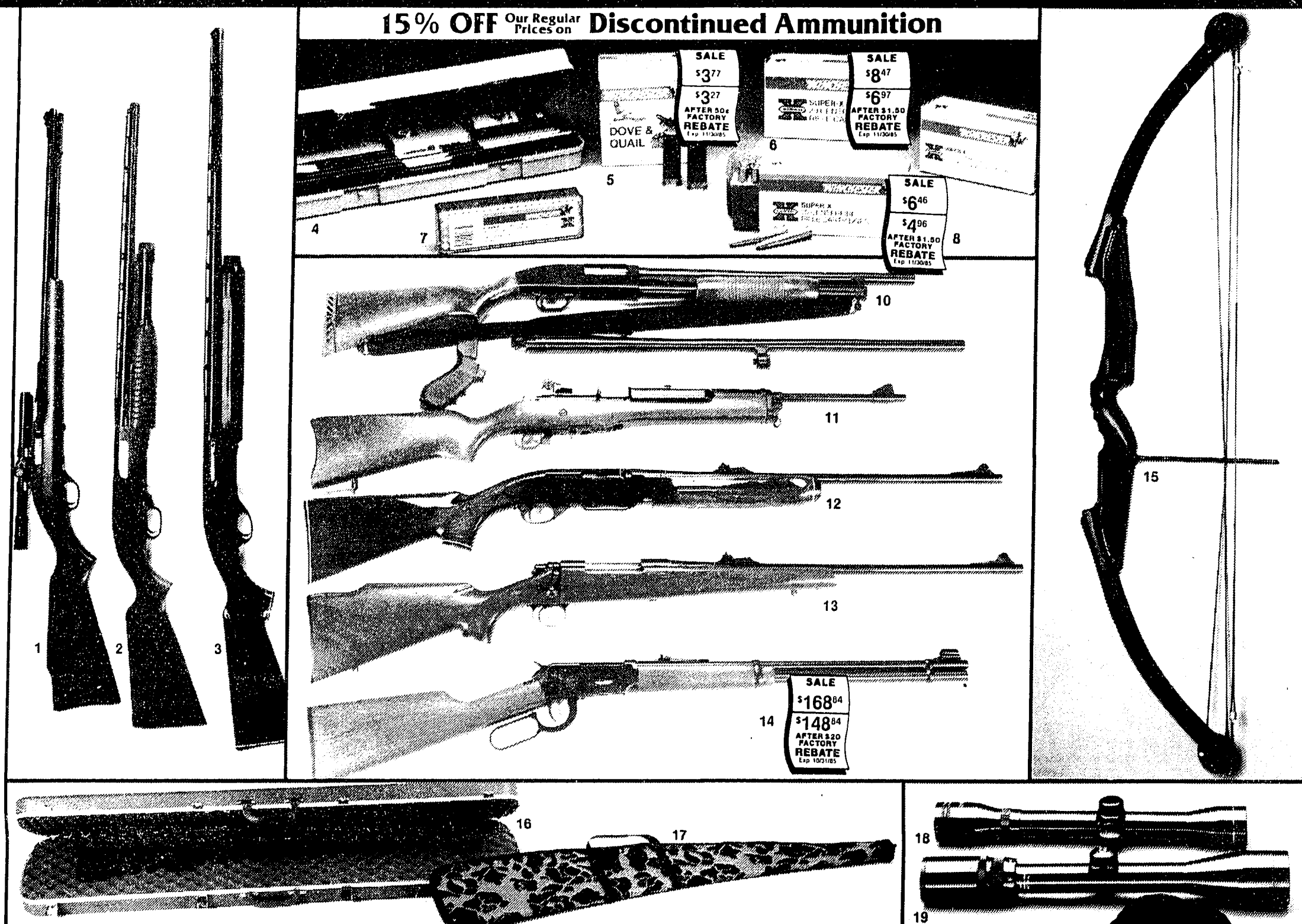


Two words
to the wiseService
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1. Marlin 60WS Semi-Automatic. 22 Gauge Rifle With Scope. 18 shot capacity, side ejection. 60WSM Reg. \$76.92 Sale **69.92**
2. Winchester Ranger 20-Gauge Youth Pump Action Shotgun. Chambered for 3" shells, 42" length, 120300AW. Reg. \$184.84 Sale **169.86**
3. Remington 1100 12-Gauge Semi-Automatic Vent Rib Shotgun. 5-shot capacity. 5355RAR Reg. \$348.84 Sale **338.84**
4. Universal Cleaning Kit. UOHHP Reg. \$6.97 Sale **5.97**
5. Winchester #8 Dove/Quail 12-Gauge Shotgun Shells. Box of 25. Limit 10 boxes. 1200HJD Reg. \$4.47 Sale **3.77**
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7. Rabbit/Squirrel 12-Gauge Shells. 1200HJD Reg. \$4.47 Sale **3.77**
8. Duck/Pheasant 12-Ga. Shells. 1200HJD Reg. \$5.97 Sale **4.97**
9. Duck/Pheasant 20-Ga. Shells. 2000HJD Reg. \$5.97 Sale **4.97**
10. Winchester Super-X 30/06 Springfield Ammunition. 3006HJD Reg. \$5.97 Sale **4.97**
11. Super-X 22 Caliber High Velocity Long Rifle Shells. 2201HJD Reg. \$2.87 Sale **1.99**
12. Super-X 30/30 170-Grain Soft Point Power Point Shells. 33030HJD Reg. \$7.96 Sale **6.46**
13. Super-X 30/30 150-Grain Shells. 33030HJD Reg. \$7.96 Sale **6.46**
14. Super-X 30/30 180-Grain Shells. 33030HJD Reg. \$9.97 Sale **8.47**
15. Winchester Super-X 357 Magnum Pistol Ammunition. 35724HJD Reg. \$15.84 Sale **12.84**
16. Security Combo Shotgun Kit. 12-gauge pump. Pistol grip with sling. 500XFMG Reg. \$194.96 Sale **179.96**
17. Ruger Mini-14 Semi-Automatic. 223 Caliber Rifle. 5-shot detachable clip. 145URF Reg. \$299.82 Sale **249.82**
18. Remington 7400 Semi-Automatic 3006 Caliber Rifle. Gas metering system. 4716RAR Reg. \$339.97 Sale **319.97**

13. Remington Bolt Action Rifle. 3006 caliber. Blade action front scope. Magazine holds 4 rounds. 5733RAR Reg. \$299.97 Sale **279.97**
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15. Indian Deerhunter Compound Hunting Bow. Adjustable draw, 45 to 60 lbs. 23630UNN Reg. \$94.84 Sale **79.84**
16. Gun Guard Deluxe Edition Two-Gun Rifle/Shotgun Case. Dual positive locks. 202DKL Reg. \$48.72 Sale **34.97**
17. Red Head Gun Case. Water-repellent camouflage. 80304HRI Reg. \$14.97 Sale **11.97**
18. Tasco W4X32 4x (32mm) Scope. Hazer filter included. 432XTT Reg. \$29.96 Sale **24.94**
19. Bushnell Sportview 3x-9x (38mm) Wide Angle Scope. 743938PBN Reg. \$72.96 Sale **59.92**
20. Jason 10x50 Camo Binocular. Rubber coated. Water-resistant. 141JL Reg. \$59.86 Sale **49.96**
21. Simmon 8x24 Orange Camo Armored Compact Binocular. 3871HJV Reg. \$109.95 Sale **49.96**
22. Victorinox "Mausier" Knife. Large blade, corkscrew, reamer, utility tool, hunting blade. 5410VTN Reg. \$14.72 Sale **11.72**
23. Camouflaged Survival Knife. 43051UTA Reg. \$29.97 Sale **24.97**
24. Igloo 15-Qt. Drab Green Playmate With Camouflaged Bag. Holds up to 12 qt. cans. 1361361GLL Reg. \$23.94 Sale **19.97**
25. Camouflaged Stainless Steel Vacuum Bottle. 1610NVR Reg. \$19.97 Sale **16.97**
26. Big Chill™ Cooler. Shoulder strap. 15x12x6". 73349GPG Reg. \$16.96 Sale **14.96**
27. L'N Chill™ Cooler. 11x8x7". 73345GPG Reg. \$16.96 Sale **14.96**
28. Flannel Shirt. 100% cotton. Specify S, M, L, XL. 3061MNFN Reg. \$13.83 Sale **9.97**
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WEDNESDAY
October 30, 1985Volume 30
Number 27
Three Sections
36 Pages plus Supplementsthe NOVI
NEWS
also serving Wixom and Walled LakeElection
mailings
'unfair'By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

Temperatures are beginning to run short as Novi's hotly-contested mayoral campaign heads into its final week.

The latest incident occurred Saturday and involved the distribution of campaign literature for Mayor Robert Schmid in mailboxes in various parts of the city.

Federal postal law prohibits the placing of campaign literature "in any letter box established, approved, or accepted by the Postal Service for the receipt or delivery of mail matter."

The weekend distribution of campaign literature in mailboxes has angered campaign forces working for City Council Member Patricia Karevich, who is opposing Schmid in the mayor's race.

Campaign workers in the Schmid camp say they have done nothing wrong, and that the distribution of campaign literature in mailboxes was done with the full consent and approval of Novi Postmaster James Asher.

Asher, meanwhile, admits that he granted permission for Schmid forces to place their literature in the mailboxes, but says he made "a bad decision," and permission to place any more campaign literature in mailboxes has been rescinded.

The hottest salvo in the incident was fired off by Karevich.

"I think it's unfair to every candidate that one candidate was permitted to use the mailboxes without paying postage," she said.

"He (Schmid) must be really desperate to stoop to this level. He must be trying to win this campaign at any cost," she continued. "We will still work by the rules."

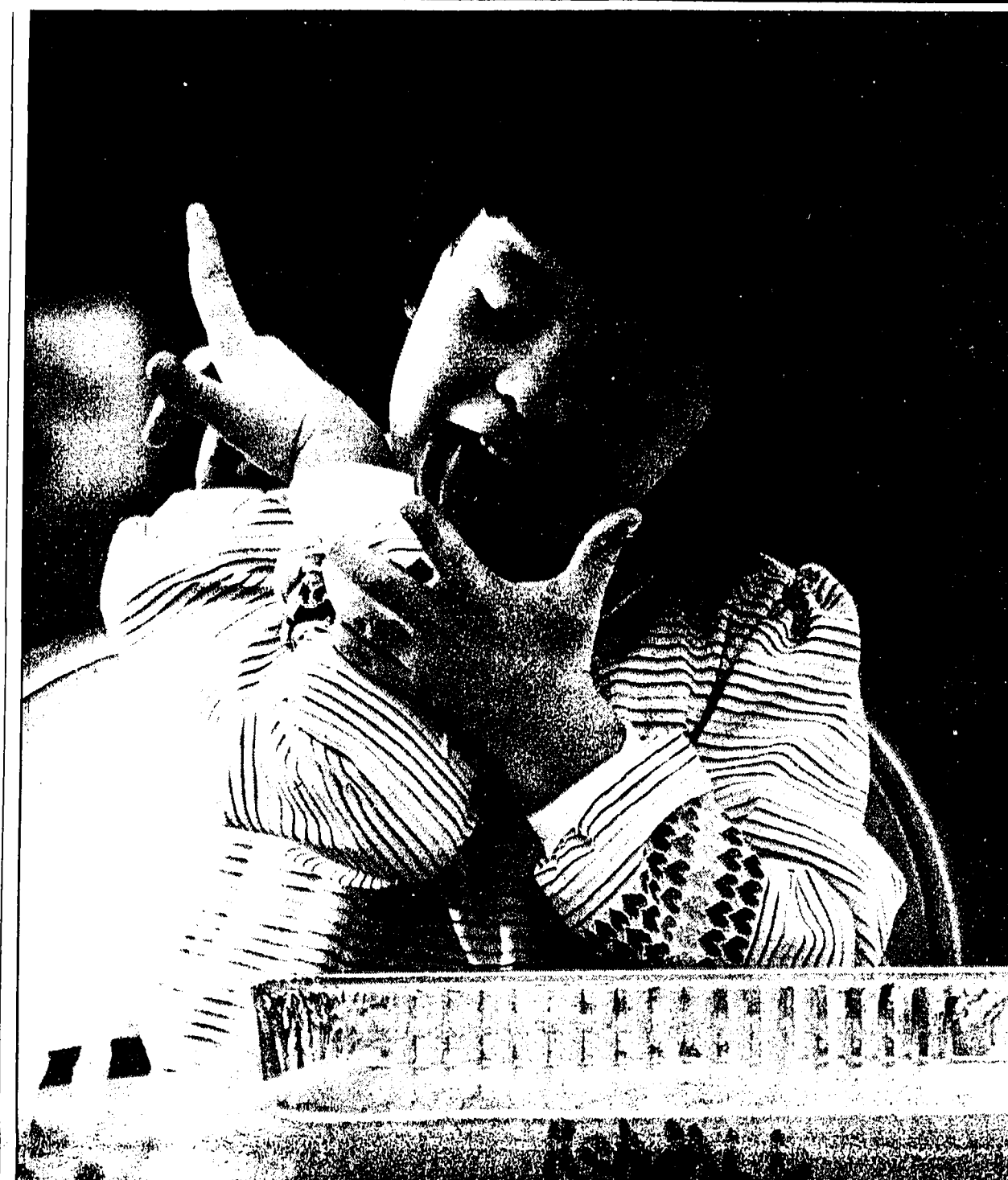
Karevich forces had complained two weeks ago that several of Schmid's campaign signs were in violation of the city's sign ordinance because they exceeded square footage limitations. The offending signs were subsequently removed by Schmid workers. Paul Potter, chairman of Schmid's campaign committee, said the illegal signs had been the work of an "overly-enthusiastic" campaign worker.

The "mailbox" brouhaha began October 11 when Robert Daley, a former mayor (1973-75) and Schmid backer, visited Asher to establish the ground rules for distribution of campaign literature.

Daley told The News in a Sunday morning meeting at Silverman's Restaurant that he and the postmaster discussed the importance of candidates being able to communicate with the electorate. He added that he did not mention the names of any specific candidates for whom literature would be distributed in the October 11 meeting.

"There are 5,600 drops (mailboxes) within the Novi Postal District," said Daley. "If a candidate has to pay 22 cents apiece to mail each piece of literature, the cost of running for office becomes prohibitive."

Continued on 11



Sticky sleeves

Five-year-old Kendall Geasei got wrist-deep in her cookie production duties yesterday morning in Novi Community Education's Funny Face Pumpkin Cookies class. Kids in the class, held at Orchard Hills Elementary on Monday, learned to fix pumpkin cookies from scratch — and like Kendall, got a chance to sample their own work as well.

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Parkway proposed to ease traffic snarls

By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer

Picture a four-lane parkway road with landscaped median, lined with trees on each side. Now picture it running the length of the Novi's eastern city limits right up into Commerce Township.

It sounds like a dream, it's mostly because the north-south route currently is a nightmare to southwest Oakland County commuters. But if the state transportation commission acts on a proposal submitted last Wednesday by State Senate Majority Whip Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield), the dream could soon become a reality.

Fessler, who chairs the Senate Transportation Committee, proposed a tree-lined parkway at Haggerty to meet the growing needs of Novi, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Commerce, and Walled Lake. He cited increased traffic counts exceeding 20,000 vehicles per day, accident reports, increased housing starts and other data to support his position.

The project would include construction of an I-96 exit ramp at Haggerty and would widen Haggerty to at least four lanes from Eight Mile north to Richardson Road in Commerce Township.

"What we'd like to see is something like M-39 from the west edge of White Lake Township to Hartland," Fessler said. "We're after something attractive and landscaped that would enhance the area's appearance as well as improve the traffic situation."

"Anybody who has to travel north and south between Telegraph Road and I-96 knows how bad the situation has become. It's a mess."

The senator cited figures demonstrating a 15 percent increase in traffic volume on Haggerty since last April alone. "If (the widening) is designated as having partial body-contact water quality. Total immersion of one's body in the river for even a brief period of time could be a serious health hazard."

That fact may have been born out by the recent death of Novi resident Kenneth Hagstrom. Hagstrom, 25, fell into the Rouge River in Redford Township and accidentally swallowed mouthfuls of Rouge water. Several weeks later, he died of a leprosy infection. While tests have not shown traces of the bacteria strain in the Rouge River, more tests have been requested and signs have been posted warning residents of chemical, animal and human waste pollution.

Coordinating the project to clean up the Rouge Basin's approximately 150 miles of waterways is Roy Schrameck, Northville district supervisor for the DNR.

"The state is on the verge of upgrading the standards for Michigan waterways," Schrameck said Monday. "They're thinking of doing away entirely with the 'partial body contact' classification for

The project's conception resulted in part from an Environmental Protection Agency study of the North Huron Valley basin. Findings of the study showed officials on a state and federal level just how bad things had become: the Rouge is now

Continued on 7

Fessler: 'We have to move on it now,' he added. 'If we don't, we're looking at a situation that's going to cost us much more in the future.'

Living HALLOWEEN IS
THE SEASON FOR MAGICOpinions OURSEL
IN MAYOR, COUNCIL RACEntertainment T
STANDS STILL IN FRANKIVoters to el
mayor, cou
in city election

City of Novi voters will go to the polls next Tuesday, November 5, to decide a two-way race for mayor and to select three city council members from a field of six candidates.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

In one of the hottest mayoral races in recent years, Incumbent Robert Schmid is being opposed by Council Member Patricia Karevich. Schmid is seeking a third consecutive term as mayor, while Karevich has served on the city council since 1975.

The candidates for the three seats on the city council are Nancy Covert, Hugh Crawford, Gerald LeBlanc, William Teeples, Joseph Toth and Ronald Watson. Watson is the lone incumbent seeking re-election. The other two council vacancies were created by Karevich's decision to run for mayor instead of seeking re-election and Council Member Guy Smith's decision not to seek a third term.

The top three vote-getters in the council race will be elected to four-year terms on the council. The successful mayoral candidate will serve a term of two years.

Voters narrowed the field of mayoral candidates from four to two in a primary election last September. Karevich was the leading vote-getter in the primary with 41 percent of the vote to Schmid's 35 percent and Carol Mason's 18 percent. Walter Cronkrite, the resident who paid a \$100 filing fee to place his name on the ballot and thereby force a primary, received a three percent share.

Only 15 percent of the city's 16,310 registered voters turned up for that primary, although a \$7 million civic center bonding proposal also appeared on the ballot.

Despite the hotly-contested

mayoral race and an issues-oriented council race, City Clerk Geraldine Stipp said voter turnout next Tuesday may not necessarily be as strong as expected. Stipp noted that absentee ballots are down slightly from those prior to the 1983 city election, when 28.45 percent of the registered voters decided two millage proposals as well as mayoral and council races.

The city mayoral and council races are the only issues appearing on next week's ballot.

Residents unsure about their voting precincts are advised to call the city clerk's office at 368-4300. Here is a list of poll locations:

Precinct 1 — Church of the Holy Cross, 40340 Ten Mile Road.
Precinct 2 — Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road.
Precinct 3 — Novi Library, 45245 Ten Mile Road.
Precinct 4 — Lakeshore Park Community Building, 601 South Lake Drive.
Precinct 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41950 Quince Drive.
Precinct 6 — Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River.
Precinct 7 — Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook.
Precinct 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousal Drive.
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Officials are organizing a 20-year plan to clean up the Rouge

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Halloween hours announced by city

All types of ghosts and goblins will be wandering through Novi subdivisions tomorrow (Thursday) as the city's youngsters go about the Halloween ritual of trick-or-treating.

But Novi Police Chief Lee Begole is concerned about a new factor this year. "It's the *ninja* factor," said Novi's chief law enforcement officer.

"With the current popularity of the *ninja* warriors, I think we might expect to see a lot of little martial arts experts parading through the neighborhoods."

"My concern is that their costumes will be too authentic," he continued.

"In the days when cowboys were popular, the youngsters carried toy pistols on Halloween. With the *ninja* warriors, we might find some of them carrying genuine martial arts weapons."

Begole said parents should make certain that swords, knives and similar

weapon-type accessories are made of a soft, flexible material.

Official trick-or-treating hours in Novi will be Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. All residents wishing to hand out treats to youngsters should turn their exterior porch lights on at 6 p.m. and off at 8 p.m.

Youngsters should go only to homes where residents have outside lights on as a sign of welcome. Children should not enter homes or apartments unless accompanied by adults.

As a community service, Providence Hospital will provide free x-ray screening of Halloween goodies at its Novi Ambulatory Care Center at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road on Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Providence officials note that the x-rays will detect metal objects in

side treats but cannot detect chemical substances.

Dog-napping ends with happy return

Police aren't exactly certain, but it appears there may have been a case of "puppy love" at the Doctor Pet Center at Twelve Oaks recently.

The store manager informed police that a Lhasa Apso puppy had been stolen from a display cage in the front window of the store sometime during the night of October 20-21.

The manager said the female puppy, which had been born August 9, had been in the display cage with the door shut when the store closed on Sunday, October 20, at 5:45 p.m.

An employee reporting for work Monday at 6 a.m. found the sliding plastic door to the cage standing open and the

puppy missing.

The puppy was described as having short, golden-colored fur and was valued at \$400.

On Tuesday, October 22, a salesperson at the pet store called police to report that the stolen puppy had been returned.

According to the salesperson, a white male, approximately 40-45 years old, entered the store at 1:30 p.m. and handed over the puppy. The unknown man reportedly told the clerk the puppy had been stolen "by a misguided boy" after the store had closed on Sunday. The man also was reported to have said the



Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Serious business

Decorating pumpkins is a job not to be taken lightly as Jim Moler and his daughter Leah, 4½, found out while participating in the pumpkin decorating contest at the Novi Community Building last Sunday. An estimated 100 youngsters turned out for the competition, which

is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and Foote Gravelly Tractor. Pumpkins were donated by Cagle's and sold for \$2 apiece with all the proceeds going to Parks and Recreation programming.

Novi public works echo city's boom

"Novi's just a booming city."

That's the explanation offered by Robert Shaw for the abundance of public works projects taking place in the city at the present time.

Shaw, who serves as Director of Public Services, said more public works projects were being done in Novi during the past week than in any short period of time in the past.

"We must have had seven or eight projects taking place all at the same time," commented Shaw.

And while he admits that not all of them were projects performed by the city, he adds that "they were all city-initiated projects."

"The ramp improvement at I-96 and Novi Road is a state project but it was initiated by the city," observed Shaw.

"City Manager Edward Kriewald had to travel to Washington, D.C. to get them to shake loose the funding."

"The improvements to the C&O crossing on Twelve Mile were done by the railroad people, but we've been after them to improve that crossing for some time. And the county's work on Ten Mile is something city officials have been pushing for a long time."

"It just seems that they're all getting done at the same time."

Shaw offered the following brief rundown of public works projects currently underway or recently completed in Novi.

- Improvements to 1,500 feet of Wixom Road south of Grand River. Shaw said Cadillac Asphalt Company is paving the road to a width of 24 feet in a joint project with the city. The asphalt company is funding the paving (estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,000), while the city is paying for storm drainage, tree removal and engineering fees (total estimated cost of \$15,000).

- Installation of a rubberized crossing to the C&O railroad tracks on Twelve Mile. The city agreed to purchase all materials (estimated cost of \$18,000), while C&O is providing the labor and installing the modernized crossing. The project was completed last Friday.

- Resurfacing of all roads in the Village Oaks subdivision. South Hill Construction has the contract for resurfacing all the roads in Village Oaks. In addition, Village Lake Road off Meadowbrook Road is being widened with curb and gutter because it is considered a "feeder" road into the subdivision. Shaw said all patching has been completed and the re-paving is underway. He said the majority of the project will be completed this fall, although some clean-up may occur next spring.

- Resurfacing of Ten Mile from Novi to Haggerty roads, including the widening of the Ten Mile/Novi Road intersection to five lanes in all directions and improvements to the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection. The Oakland County Road Commission project is headed into its third week with good progress, according to Shaw. The existing pavement on Ten Mile has been "milled" and work crews last week began resurfacing Ten Mile from Meadowbrook to Haggerty.

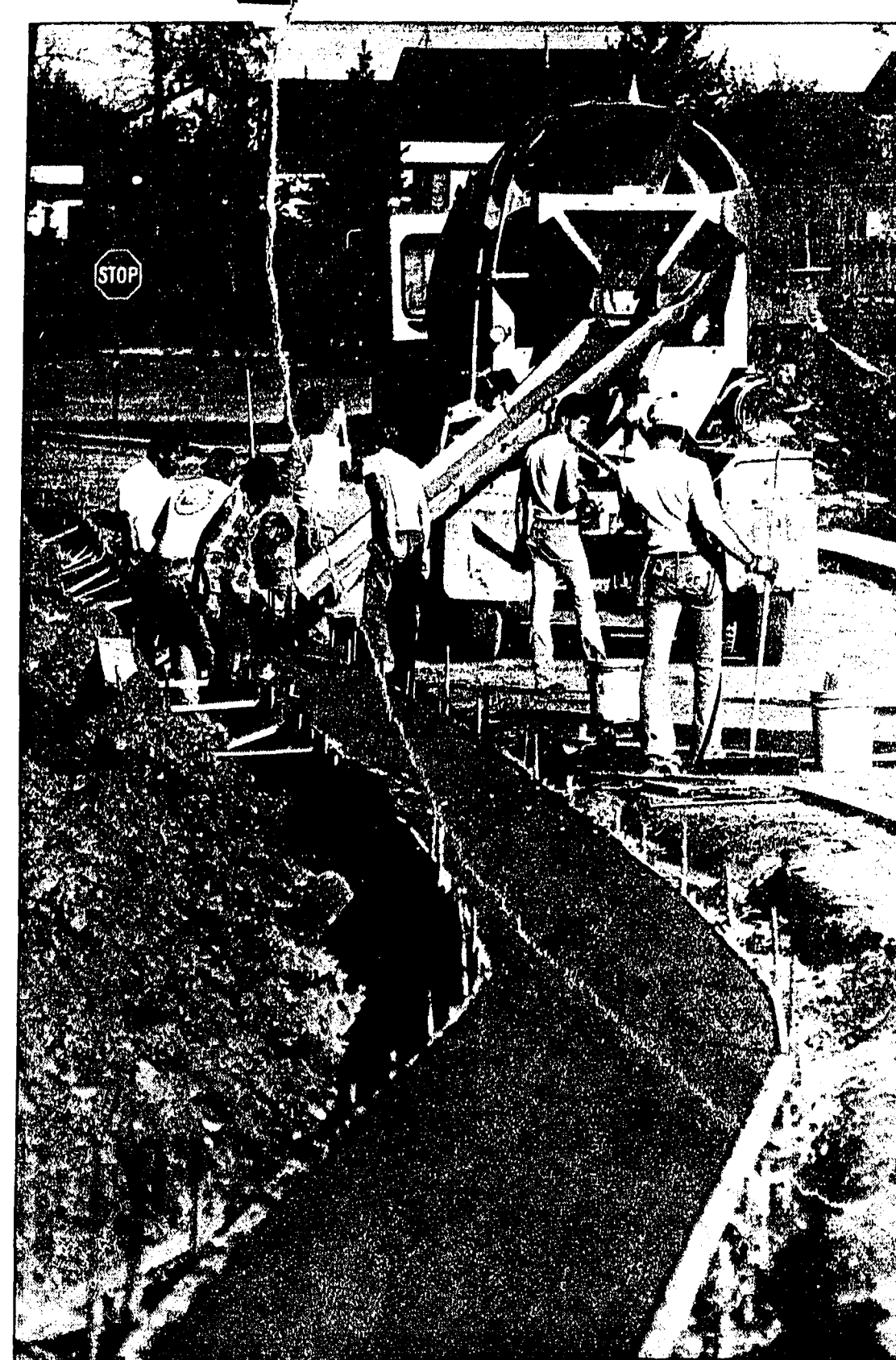
- Resurfacing of Delval Drive from Eleven Mile to the city's new Department of Public Works (DPW) garage near I-96. The city took possession of the formerly private road last spring and now is bringing it up to city standards.

- Installing passing lanes on the north side of Ten Mile at both entrances to the Echo Village subdivision. Shaw said the project is being down by South Hill to alleviate hazardous conditions into the subdivision.

- Extending South Lake Drive to West Road in the north end of the city. Shaw explained that several hundred feet of old South Lake Drive is being abandoned and a new road has been put through to tie directly into West Road. The new road has been put through and paving is scheduled for next year, according to Shaw.

- Construction of a new entrance ramp to westbound I-96 at the Novi Road intersection. The new ramp is a joint project utilizing federal, state, county and city funding. The project is designed to alleviate traffic problems on Novi Road created by vehicles attempting to turn west into the West Oaks/Sheraton Oaks parking lots. When completed, westbound I-96 traffic exiting on Novi Road will be able to gain access to the West Oaks/Sheraton Oaks area by proceeding directly across Novi Road onto a ramp leading up to the Sheraton Oaks.

Shaw said the project would be completed "in time for the Christmas shopping rush."



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Workers are repaving all the streets in the Village Oaks subdivision

Underground tanks notated

By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer

City fire officials found out something interesting about underground tanks containing flammable liquids this year.

There are a lot of them.

According to a department report released this month, 225 underground tanks containing flammable substances (mostly gasoline, oil and diesel fuels) exist in the city limits, and more yet may be discovered.

"Everybody's a little surprised at the number of them and at their age," said Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. "We found some of the property owners didn't even know they had them."

Indeed, inspectors discovered some tanks which were no longer in use and simply abandoned underground — in violation of environmental protection regulations.

As of department records Monday, "less than 20" such tanks had been abandoned and were no longer in use, according to Lenaghan. "I really hesitate to give you an exact number, because some are at different stages of inspection. We might turn up more any day," he explained.

"What we've found in some cases is that an owner of a business that stored flammable liquids (in an underground tank) would sell his property and not bother doing anything about the tank. But the owner of record, the one who sold the property, is the one who's legally responsible for its removal."

Three tanks found underground at a vacant lot at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road — "a former car dealership," Lenaghan reported — had been out of use for at least 20 years. The tanks were empty, but there were no apparent signs of leakage.

"That's possible," said Lenaghan. "Some owners drained their tanks and left them; some filled them with water, some with slurry mix."

The city fire department started the tank inspection program in January in response to mounting environmental concerns — particularly regarding the city's groundwater — and to comply with the flammable liquid code. "Before, we'd primarily dealt with them in our routine fire inspections," said Lenaghan.

None of the tanks inspected showed evidence of leakage.

"We didn't really expect to find many (faulty tanks)," Lenaghan explained. "The inspection was primarily to get a complete list of where the tanks are and what kind of shape they're in."

"We've dealt with everybody from private industries to buildings owned by the city," he added. Among the owners of some of the abandoned tanks are the City of Novi and Novi Community School District. Tanks were discovered no longer in use behind the old Novi Elementary School building and behind the existing fire and police station near Ten Mile and Taft Road.

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Well water tests indicate safety

Novi well water appears to be safe. That will be the conclusion of an environmental report Novi City Council is expected to receive at its November 4 meeting.

According to Susan Nayh, an environmental consultant with JCK and Associates, the final results of the firm's testing of wells in Pioneer Meadows and Echo Valley subdivisions confirm preliminary findings of safe levels of a toxic substance detected earlier in trace amounts.

City officials had directed JCK and Associates to conduct the well testing after receiving informal documentation of frequent serious illnesses in Novi Heights, Pioneer Meadows and Echo Valley subdivisions.

"Basically all the research is done," Nayh said. "We should have our final report ready for council either November 4 (Monday) or November 18. But our results are the same as in our preliminary report," she said.

According to the firm's findings released in September, amounts of diethyl phthalate, a toxic chemical, were detected in both subdivisions' well water in concentrations below what the Environmental Protection Agency considers to be hazardous.

Figures released at that time showed diethyl phthalate levels of 11-20 parts per billion. The EPA considers 550 parts per million an acceptable daily

intake of the substance.

Diethyl phthalate is a common non-carcinogenic chemical, according to EPA tests. In large quantities diethyl phthalate has induced birth defects and genetic mutations in rats.

JCK's environmental report, Nayh said, would include continuing to monitor groundwater through tests, educating residents on environmental safety and consideration of a city ordinance specifically for controlling hazardous waste.

Police: Watch out for trick-or-treaters

Everybody knows tomorrow (Thursday) is Halloween.

In addition to helping youngsters prepare their trick-or-treat costumes, parents also should be educating their children on appropriate safety precautions.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole particularly emphasized the importance of careful examination of all treats before children are allowed to eat them. Children should not eat any of their treats before they get home, he said.

BeGole also recommends the following safety tips to parents and children:

- Costumes, masks, beards and wigs should be labeled "Flame Resistant."
- Although this does not mean they won't catch fire, such labeling indicates that they will resist burning and should extinguish quickly once removed from the ignition source. Flammable materials and

outfits with big, baggy sleeves or billowing skirts should be avoided to minimize the risk of contact with candles or other sources of ignition.

- Costumes should be light and bright enough to be clearly visible to motorists. For greater visibility in dusk or darkness, costumes should be decorated or trimmed with reflective tape which will glow in the beam of a car's headlights.

Bags or sacks also should be light colored and decorated with reflective tape. Reflective tape is usually available in hardware, bicycle and sporting goods stores. Children also should carry flashlights to see — and be seen — more easily.

- Costumes should be short enough to prevent children from tripping or falling. Children also should wear safe, sturdy shoes. Mother's high heels are

not a good idea for safe walking.

- Hats should be tied securely to prevent them from slipping over children's eyes.

- Apply a natural mask of cosmetics rather than have a child wear a loose-fitting mask which might restrict breathing or obscure vision. If a mask is needed, make sure eyeholes are large enough to allow full vision and make sure the mask fits securely.

- If swords, knives or similar accessories are carried, they should be of soft flexible material.
- Small children should always be accompanied by an older responsible child or an adult. All children should use the sidewalk rather than walk in the street, and they should walk, not run, from house to house. Children should be cautioned against running out between

parked cars or across yards and lawns where residents have outdoor lights on as a sign of welcome. Children should not enter homes or apartments unless they are accompanied by an adult.


- Those receiving trick-or-treaters should remove anything that could be an obstacle from steps, lawns and porches. Candelids, jack-o-lanterns should be kept away from landings and doorsteps where costumes could brush against them.

- Jack-o-lanterns should be kept away from curtains, decorations or other furnishings that could be ignited.
- Parents should encourage home parties and celebrations in place of trick-or-treating.

NOVI POLICE are asking residents to assist them in keeping Devil's Night activities under control. Devil's Night is tonight (Wednesday) and has become the night that youngsters engage in minor — and sometimes not-so-minor — vandalism. The police's Detective Ralph Fluhart said residents are encouraged to use the department's anonymous Tip Line (349-6887) to report incidents of vandalism. The line is open 24 hours a day, and it is not necessary for the caller to provide identification.

"We anticipate there will be some vandalism this year," commented Fluhart. "But we're going to try to keep things under control as much as possible."

RE-ELECT THE MAYOR BOB SCHMID



I believe more firmly than ever before that you, the Citizens of Novi, are our most important asset. You can control the destiny of Novi and your future living environment. I will continue to protect the interests of Novi's Citizens by exercising **STRONG LEADERSHIP** so that our City will stand the test of time.

We believe in Bob Schmid because Bob Schmid believes in us and in the future of Novi.

Bob Schmid's leadership has maintained the low-rise, semi-rural identity of Novi.

Bob Schmid has earned our trust by listening to our opinions and concerns, and by supporting our positions.

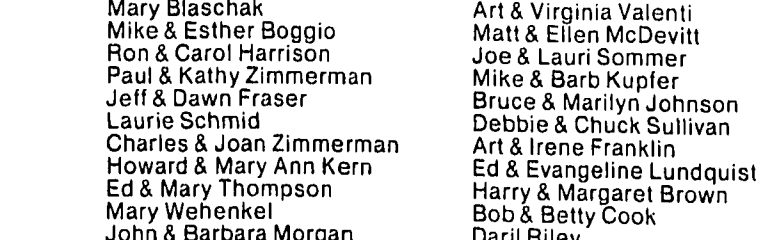
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City of Novi
NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. EST on Wednesday, November 20, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following City initiated rezoning request:
Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18, 416 to rezone a parcel located on the W. side of Taft Rd., N. of Eleven Mile Rd. (Sidwell) No. 50-22-15-351-008, 007, 008, 009, 010, 012, 016) from L-1 Light Industrial and R-4 Residential Agricultural to R-4 One Family Residential District.

ORDINANCE NO. 18,416
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 416



To rezone a part of the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) said point being the northwest corner of said parcel 22-15-351-008; thence Southeast along the northerly line of said parcel to the northeast corner of said parcel; thence continuing Southeast along a line common to parcel 22-15-351-007 and -011 to the southeast corner of parcel 22-15-351-011; thence continuing Southeast along a line extended to the northwest corner of parcel 22-15-351-016; thence continuing Southeast along the northerly line of said parcel to the northeast corner of said parcel 22-15-351-016; thence Southerly along the easterly line of said parcel to the southeast corner of said parcel 22-15-351-016; thence Northerly along the southerly line of said parcel to the southwest corner of said parcel 22-15-351-016; thence continuing Northerly along the southerly line of said parcel to the intersection with the easterly line of parcel 22-15-351-008, being the northeast corner of said parcel; thence Southerly along the easterly line of parcels 22-15-351-008, -009, and -010 to the south line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of 11 Mile Road); thence Westerly along said south line to the southwest corner of Section 15; thence Northerly along the west line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands, deemed or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: L-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 20, 1985.
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
JUDITH JOHNSON, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK
(10-30-85 NR, NN)

REMEMBER TO VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th to RE-ELECT THE MAYOR BOB SCHMID
Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Mayor Schmid, 26105 Summit Drive, Novi, MI 48060

Novi News Briefs

QUAZITE CORPORATION isn't budging. Although city officials last month gave the industrial brick manufacturing firm 10 days to cease operations at plant at 42841 Grand River, operations continue and a court battle appears increasingly likely.

County liability tangled

PONTIAC — The Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) no longer has road liability insurance coverage and will not during Fiscal Year 1986. Damage awards or settlements resulting from accidents on county roads occurring after October 1 will be paid out of the OCRC's own liability reserve fund or, if necessary, from general funds.

In other words, the full cost of liabilities will be paid by highway user taxpayers," said John R. Gnaul, chairman of the road commission.

"It's no longer possible to purchase the type of insurance that would offer any real buffer," he added.

"We were not able to get insurance coverage for a catastrophic loss at any price from any carrier in the world, and the only offer for even minimum coverage was too expensive."

"The only general liability insurance available to us would have required us to pay the first \$500,000 per accident and then the insurance company would pay the next \$500,000. Any amount over that would have been our responsibility to pay from our own funds."

"We had budgeted \$900,000 of reserve funding and \$625,000 for liability insurance premiums in Fiscal Year 1986. Instead, we will fund reserves with that \$1,525 million and add another \$600,000 for a total of \$2.1 million in Fiscal Year 1986."

Gnaul said the \$600,000 will be transferred from other budget items. He also noted that the reserve fund would benefit by the interest earned on its money.

"The \$2.1 million will cover our best projection of reserve needs for Fiscal Year 1986. While we believe this projection to be accurate, we won't know for several years because claims related to accidents in any one year typically are not settled until many years later," he added.

If the reserve fund available in that future year is used up entirely, either by an unusual number of damage settlements or a single catastrophic settlement, the OCRC would have no recourse except to suspend some portions of its operations to free up general fund money, according to Gnaul.

"The logical question, and one we've asked ourselves, is: what are the chances of damage awards exceeding reserve funds? On the surface, it would appear that the professional insurers believe the risk is very great," commented Gnaul. "However, we know that both factors are also influencing the insurance industry — only some of which are directly related to road liability risks."

Gnaul added that the OCRC would defend itself "vigorously" on all court actions.

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year. "That coverage wasn't cheap, at \$402,000 in annual premiums, but at least it protected against the possible need to divert huge amounts of tax money from road improvement and maintenance to accident victims," Gnaul continued.

"The best we can do now is devote the money that would have gone for liability insurance premiums into a reserve fund along with our regular funding of reserves, to increase our ability to pay damages directly."

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Kid shows at library
The Novi Public Library's Fall Activities for Kids program continues through November with movies, crafts and story-telling fun.

This Saturday at 1 p.m. the library will present a double movie feature: *Shoeshine Girl*, the story of a young girl sent to her aunt's home for the summer and who gets a job at a shoeshine stand, and *A Different Kind of Winning*, the tale of a boy who enters a skateboard contest and learns that winning a trophy may mean losing a friend.

On Saturday, November 9, the library will host craft classes. A session for 4-5 year olds will begin at 1 p.m., while a second session for youngsters six-and-over will get underway at 2 p.m. Advance registration is necessary, and there's a \$1 fee for materials.

Nationally known storyteller Sheila Dailey will entertain at the library on Thursday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. with tales for children age five and older.

Another double-feature film program is slated for Saturday, November 23. *Pilgrim Journey* traces the trip on the Mayflower through the eyes of a young girl. Also showing is *The Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler*, in which two runaway children take up residence in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The movie is based on a Newberry award book by the same author.

The movie *Brightly of the Grand Canyon* will be shown on Saturday, November 30. The film is based on Marguerite Henry's tale of a shaggy little burro, a boy and a mountain lion hunter.

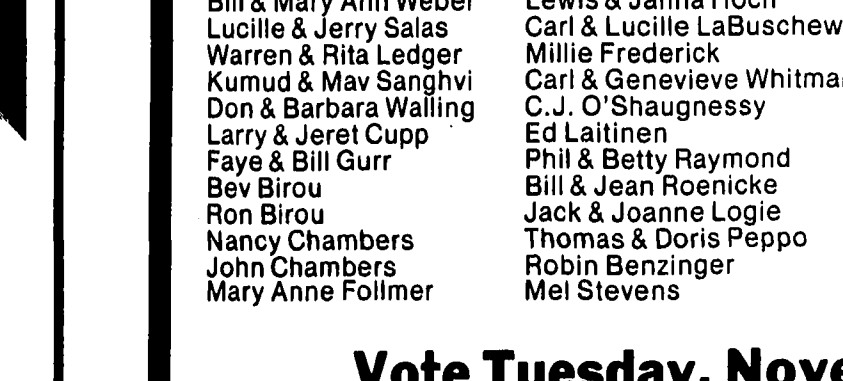
Good guys like Superman (Jason Rafeld) and Batman (Rory Pfeiffer) were outnumbered by sinister forces in the persons of witches Amy Smith, Marnie Ruhl and Jenny Rowell (left to right) at a Halloween party at Orchard Hills Elementary School last week.

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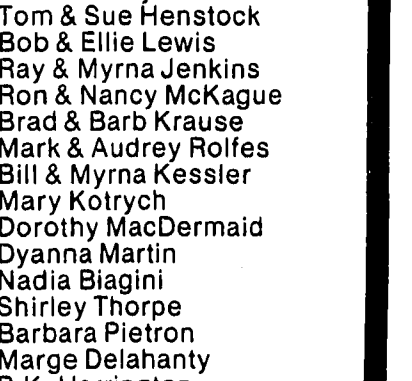
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Thieves snatch designer sunglasses in break-in

Someone broke into a display case at Tuckerman Optical in Twelve Oaks Mall and made off with several pairs of designer sunglasses. The theft occurred October 20 between 5 and 5:15 p.m.

Tuckerman employees told police they were informed by a mall patron that the sliding glass window of a display case on the exterior of the store was out of its track and lying on the floor.

When they investigated the report, they found the case had been broken in to and the responsible party had removed three pairs of Polo sunglasses valued at \$300 as well as a Polo eyeglass case and two pairs of Vauvret sunglasses. Stolen property was valued at approximately \$351.

Investigating officers said the responsible party had used some type of tool to pry the glass panel off the display case.

A \$5,000 check was stolen from a desk at the Commercial Construction Company on Novi Road and later cashed at a branch office of the National Bank of Detroit.

A Commercial Construction employee told police she had placed the

Area Blotters

check in her desk drawer on October 21 at 11:45 a.m. and returned at 12:30 p.m. to find it had been stolen.

Through subsequent investigation police were able to determine that the check had been cashed by a white male at an NBD branch office at Michigan Avenue and Junction. The teller described the man who cashed the check as being tall, slim and approximately 30 years old.

A package stolen from a Westland woman while she was trying on shoes at the Wild Pair in Twelve Oaks Mall was recovered at another store in the mall shortly later on October 18 at approximately 5:30 p.m.

The woman told police she put the bag down while she was trying on shoes at the Wild Pair and found it missing as she was preparing to leave.

The package contained a variety of clothing purchased earlier the same day at Hudsons, including a yellow V-

neck sweater, a pair of black denim jeans, a purple sweater, grey earrings and a grey flannel shirt.

The package was found a short time later by employees at the Joan Bari store in Twelve Oaks. The Westland woman said the only thing missing was the yellow V-neck sweater.

Someone apparently used a dart to break out the rear window of a 1984 Ford Bronco owned by a Novi man while it was parked outside the West Oaks shopping center.

The incident occurred October 19 between 5:10 and 5:30 p.m. The man told police he found the dart inside the vehicle. Police said it appeared the dart had been intended to puncture a spare tire mounted on the back of the Bronco and struck the rear window instead.

Three more stolen automobile reports have been logged by police in recent weeks.

A West Bloomfield man reported the theft of his 1984 Lincoln Mark VII while it was parked in the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on October 19. The man said the car was stolen while he was inside the mall from 5-6 p.m.

The theft of a 1972 Buick was reported by a North Hills resident on October 20. The man said he parked the car in the lot near the swimming pool shortly after midnight and found it missing three hours later. The car was valued at \$2,000.

A 1981 Chevrolet Camaro owned by a Brighton man was stolen from the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks on October 23 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The stolen vehicle was recovered the same day by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department on Milford Road. The car had been driven off a small cliff and left abandoned in a creek, according to police reports.

Unknown individuals broke into the Speedway gas station at the corner of Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Road on October 23 and removed a large quantity of cigarette cartons.

Police have logged six more "larceny from auto" reports in recent weeks as radar detectors continue to be a favored target of thieves.

A Fort Wayne, Indiana, man reported

the theft of an Escort radar detector from his 1983 Buick LeSabre while he was staying overnight at the Novi Hilton on October 19-16. The man said he left the car with the valet parking service on October 15 at 12:45 p.m. and noticed the \$250 radar detector missing when he picked up the car from the valet service the next day at 3:30 p.m.

A Bel radar detector valued at \$200 was stolen from an automobile owned by a Milford man while it was parked in the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks on October 18 from 5:45 to 6 p.m.

A Ridge Road West resident reported the theft of a Dyno-Lite visabar from the roof of his 1983 GMC pickup truck while it was parked in the drive of his residence in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. The theft occurred during the night of October 19-20.

An Escort radar detector was stolen from a 1984 Honda Civic owned by a Farmington Hills man while it was parked outside Cougar Cutting on Novi Road on October 22 between 11 a.m. and noon. The responsible party used a rock radar detector's antenna, then reached inside and removed the radar detector from the visor.

The owner of the home, a Westland woman, told police thieves broke into the house and stole a Sears tool box containing approximately \$300 worth of tools, a miter saw valued at \$250 and a garbage disposal valued at \$50.

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Haggerty 'parkway' is proposed

Continued from Page 1

next year. Young said, "Anything is possible."

"It's among the priorities in Oakland County," he explained. "But whether it's high or low on the list is something we can't say at this time."

We're concerned about Telegraph Road near Twelve Mile. We're concerned about 1-75 and M-59. We're very concerned about completing I-696. And we're very concerned about Haggerty Road.

"The big issue is allocating resources. It might be hard to believe, but we're not in the northern

peninsula needs traffic relief as badly as this area. But for some, we're not talking about convenience. We're talking about survival."

Young said the transportation commission would not be more specific about where Haggerty Road's widening ranked on the list of state road improvement funding priorities.

"We try not to keep a master priority list," he said. "If we did that, everybody would be dissatisfied with their placement, and we could get ourselves into a park-barrel situation. We've never had a breath of

resolution to this problem," he declared.

Novi City Manager Edward Kruever is confident the problem will be addressed soon. "I'm pretty optimistic about the state caring about it," he said last week. "The Hilton and Meyer have gotten more attention; it's a fast-growing area for business. I think the state's becoming sensitive to the economic potential of the area."

"I'm convinced we'd see a quicker resolution by continuing to develop," he said. "I think it would be a mistake for developers to worry too much about locating on Haggerty."

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Rouge cleanup would be largest ever

Continued from Page 1

water quality. The difference between total body contact and partial body contact is pretty tough to discern, especially when you're talking about kids."

Schramm said the long-range goal of the project will be to achieve compliance with total body contact standards by the year 2000, making fishing and

perhaps even the occasional accidental fall into the water relatively safe once again.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," Schramm declared. "This is going to be a project you can see as it develops. Every year, the situation is going to be steadily improving."

Nonetheless, formidable obstacles remain, not the least of which will be a strong reliance on local

funding. "I suspect we'll be doing well in initial stages up until the time we have to confront individual communities and private interests with funding requests," said Schramm.

"Everybody's more than willing to help identify the problems, but when it comes down to costing money..."



State Senator Richard Fessler outlined his Haggerty Road parkway proposal before the State Highway Commission last week.

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Sheraton Oaks Hotel Novi, Mich 48050 348-7789
Det. Metro Airport 7788 Merriman Rd. 942-1905

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. EST on Wednesday, November 20, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following City initiated rezoning request:
Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.413 to rezone land located S. side of Grand River between Beck & Taft Rds. (Sidwell Nos. 50-22-16-451-044, 045 & 008) from B-3 General Business to I-1 Light Industrial District.
ORDINANCE NO. 18.413
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 413

WATCH ELECTION COVERAGE
Live Election coverage on Election Night. As never before, know what is happening moment by moment.
November 5, 1985 - Tuesday Evening after polls close 9-11 p.m.
Watch Channel 12 at your convenience, look for our channel schedule in your local papers
Call us to become involved with your very own television channel
473-7266
Cablecasting Programs Monday through Thursday 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
FARMINGTON HILLS
FARMINGTON
NOVI
Channel 12
Metrovision

To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parts of parcel 22-16-451-044, -045 and -008 more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the southerly R.O.W. line of Grand River Avenue said point being the northwest corner of parcel 22-16-451-044; thence Southerly along the westerly line of said parcel to its intersection with a line parallel with 345 plus feet southerly of and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Southeasterly, parallel with 345 plus feet southerly of and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the easterly line of parcel 22-16-451-006; thence Northerly along the easterly line of said parcel to the southerly R.O.W. line of Grand River Avenue; thence Northwesterly along said R.O.W. line to the point of beginning.
FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
All interested persons are invited to attend, information concerning the proposals is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 20, 1985.
City of Novi Planning Board
Judith Johnson, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk
(10-30-85 NR, NN)

CRAWFORD CRAWFORD CRAWFORD
We Novi Residents enthusiastically support
Hugh D. Crawford's candidacy for
Novi City Council and urge
YOU to do the same.
Trina Abramson
Ethel Allen
Corrine Balagna
David Balagna
John P. Balagna
Pamela Balagna
Alice Begwin
Chuck Bietler
Michele Bietler
Lucille Birchard
Loretta Black
Paul Black
Bunny Borow
Andrea Brandenburg
Chuck Burke
Gen Burke
Jerry Burkowski
Susan Burkowski
Mary Ann Cabadas
Rita Cabadas
Greg Cameron
Robin Cameron
Brent Canup
Diana Canup
John F. Chambers
Nancy Chambers
Barbara Chappel
Jerome G. Chappel
Dolores Colone
Shirley Comp
Ruth Considine
Barbara Cotter
Evelyn Cotter
Nancy Cotter
Kevin Crain
Rose Crain
Elizabeth J. Crawford
Jeffrey J. Crawford
Kathy Crawford
Jaret Cupp
Larry Cupp
Judy Darling
Tom Darling
Mike Dean
George DeAngelis
Linda Dettore
Tom Dettore
Rob Dodds
Don Domineck
Marcia Domineck
Jon P. Dostal
Judy K. Dostal
Greg Dunn
Christine Dunning
David Dunning
Brian Fannon
Jan Fannon
G. E. Flannigan
Mary Flannigan
Betty Forth
Elaine Gabriel
Mike Gabriel
John A. Gaido
Caroline Giese
George Giese
Jodi Gordon
Dora Greaves
Tom Greaves
Catherine Gromacki
Nancy Gronowski
Robert J. Hamblin
Gerald Shulman
Viola Hart
Gil Henderson
Myrna Henderson
Eunice Hitchcock
Steve Hitchcock
George Hoffman
Peggy Hoffman
Martha Hoyer
Ray Hoyer
Carl Hughes
Mabel Hughes
Don Johnson
Kathy Johnson
M. Fran Josefowicz
Jacelin Kay
Jim Kasten
Kathy Kasten
Mary Ann Kern
Lawrence D. Keys
Lucille Keys
Laura Kolke
Patricia Koneda
Philip Koneda
Jerry Kotrych
Mark Kotrych
Barbara Kramer
Ed Kramer
Aimee U. Lanford
Dale LaPointe
Harvey Larson
Sharon Larson
Ed Leininger
Mary Jane Leininger
Jeff Littleton
Josephine Luft
R. Ian M'Quade
Dorothy MacDermid
Grace MacPherson
Ralph MacPherson
Catherine Magas
Sheila A. Mahan
Jack Main
Lillie Mae Main
Jan Mainella
Tony Mainella
Connie Manning
Phil Manning
Dyanna Martin
Randy Mayer
Lisa McGuckin
Pat McGuckin
Dick McGuffin
Kathy McGuffin
Millie McHale
Larry McKillep
Philip McNary
Christine McQuiston
Genevieve McSweeney
Thomas McSweeney
Luchita Meji
Lillian Mercier
Terry Mercier
Gary Mercure
Sandy Mitchell
Harry Morris
Joan Morris
Emilee Newhouse
Marilyn Nielsen
Terry Nielsen
Barb Shoemaker
Audrey Ortwine
Harold Ortwine
Judy Overmars
Robert L. Overmars
Carolyn Owen
David S. Owen
Tammie Pace
Mary Pascucci
John P. Perreca
Barbara Pietron
Steve Poythorn
Alma Price
Joyce L. Quinn
Frank Rayburn
Betty Raymond
Phil Raymond
Shannon Raymond
Evelyn V. Reinke
Laverne H. Reinke
Dawn Richardson
Sue Roberts
Terry F. Roberts
Audrey Rolfe
Mark Rolfe
Jim Rose
Ronald Sabo
Lucille Schiller
Eric Schillingier
Kari Schillingier
Dr. J. R. Schmidt
Susan Schram
Elsa M. See
Joseph Selep
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Shirley Selep
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Marie Storey
Deanne Strange
Jeff Streling
Laurie Streling
Dee Sumice
Tom Sumice
Fil Superfisky
Pam Superfisky
Susanne Szlaga
Fran Tamm
Ann Taylor
Shirley Thorpe
Heidi Tisch
Ray Tobias
Donald Tuck
Skip Tuck
Dan C. Tyrrell
Marilyn Tyrrell
Betty Wade
Van Wade
Barbara Walling
Donald Walling
Mary Ann Weber
William J. Weber
Al Weiss
Helen Weiss
Gordon Wilcox
Margaret C. Wilcox
"A VOTE FOR HUGH IS A VOTE FOR YOU!"
• ACTIVE • INVOLVED • CONCERNED
VOTE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5
Paid for by the Committee to Elect Hugh D. Crawford, 42007 Park Ridge Rd., Novi, MI 48050
CRAWFORD CRAWFORD CRAWFORD

Del Mar Vertical Blinds
50% off Micro-Mini Blinds • Mini Blinds • Wood Blinds
Now more than 100 Mini Blind colors to choose from. New lower price Designer Wood Blinds.
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Choose from a wide selection of the most fashionable weaves and colors available today.
35% off Softlight Shades
Not a metal blind but a beautiful woven and pleated fabric.
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SAVE ON OUR LARGE SELECTION OF WALL COVERINGS!
WALLPAPER BOOK ORDERS
UP TO 30% OFF NO FREIGHT CHARGE!
MATCHING FABRIC 20% OFF RETAIL PRICES!
Choose from OVER 300 BOOKS, including: CARPET • WALL-TEXT • IMPERIAL • SANITAS • LAURA ASHLEY • WARNER VINYL • GREENFIELD VILLAGE • YORK • MILLBROOK • AND MANY OTHER FAMOUS BRANDS!
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50% off "Regal Satin" Custom Draperies
Choose from 96 colors
Save 35% to 50%
on our entire "Cascade" Collection.
35% off coordinating top treatments.
Sale price includes fabric, labor, lining and installation.
Save 50%
• Honey Comb Pleated Shades
• Vertical Blinds
• Horizon Mini Blinds
• 1" inch Micro Blinds
Holiday Carpet Sale!
Save 51%
on thick plush nylon Scotchgard® treated and available in 17 colors. Lot #7000
Save \$13 sq. yd. Reg. \$33
Sale 15.99 sq. yd. installed
Plus... Save \$450-\$1100*
on huge selection of quality broadloom. Our installed sale prices include: First quality broadloom carpeting, padding, and tackless installation.
*Based on average 50 sq. yd. installation
Percentages off represent savings on regular retail prices.
Sale prices thru November 30, 1985.
JCPenney
Custom Decorating
Northland 569-6370, Southland 374-0510, Eastland 526-0200,
Westland 522-3011, Fairlane 559-3210, Oakland Mall 559-7060,
Lakeside 247-0430, Twelve Oaks 348-7822, Bristow 769-1677,
Northwood Center 288-3950.

Candidates take to the airwaves

By B.J. MARTIN
Staff writer

Six of the eight candidates on the ballot in next Tuesday's city election took their views to the airwaves last week in a forum to be telecast three times between today and election day on a local cable station.

The program, produced by MetroVision, will appear on MetroVision Channel 12 at 6:15 p.m., Friday, November 1, and at 1 and 7 p.m., Monday, November 4.

Incumbent mayor candidate Robert Schmid and challenger Patricia Karevich, as well as city council candidates Nancy Covert, Hugh Crawford, Joseph Toth and incumbent Ronald Watson, participated in the Tuesday, October 22, forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Council candidates Gerald LeBlanc and William Teeples also took part.

Contacted afterwards, LeBlanc said he was sick with flu the night of the forum. Teeples said he was unavailable due to an out-of-town business commitment.

There were few surprises in the forum held in the Country Place Condominiums clubhouse. None of the candidates made a direct attack on any opponent. None of the candidates made a serious gaffe or demonstrated a lack of familiarity with the campaign's fundamental issues: residential and commercial development, traffic, the environment and public safety.

Among the most divisive questions submitted from the audience of about 60 was whether all Novi zoning should be brought into agreement with the city's five-year-old Master Plan, the long-

range guide to city development. Five city-initiated rezonings intended to partly achieve that aim have been scheduled for a public hearing next Wednesday.

Several of the candidates used the question to declare their stand on the adequacy of the city's existing Master Plan. Of all the candidates, only Schmid said he considered the existing Master Plan adequate for the foreseeable future.

"We have an excellent Master Plan," said Schmid, disputing council candidate Crawford's contention the plan requires updating and continued updating on an ongoing basis.

Schmid continued: "The planning board has been under tremendous stress and strain as our development is growing by leaps and bounds. . . People move to Novi with an definite idea of what they want. If you keep changing it, it defeats that purpose."

Karevich, Schmid's opponent in the mayor's race, responded: "The Master Plan is a guideline that needs to be reviewed periodically. You do that by looking at what we're getting, what kind of developers we're drawing. It needs to be reviewed, but we need to implement it once it meets our goals."

Sticking closer to the question of Master Plan-zoning agreement, Watson said, "We have to have some predictability as far as what to expect in our zoning."

Covert said existing differences between the Master Plan and zoning have led to the city's "image problem" with developers. Naming the confusing site plan review process, recently re-

countered by developers of a shopping center on Meadowbrook and Ten Mile (a process complicated by differences

between the city's under-review master plan and existing zoning), Covert said, "What happened at Meadowbrook would not have happened if zoning complied with the Master Plan."

Asked whether the city should waive its five-story height limitation to attract a convention center the plan called for a convention center in the 1-96/Novi Road business area, all the candidates but Schmid and Covert said they had "no problem" with approving increased building heights in that area.

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Cable Listings

The Southwestern 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. Of particular interest to Novi residents will be the showing of "Meet the Candidates Night," sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The program is scheduled to be cablecast Monday, November 4, at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Also of interest will be live election night coverage on Tuesday, November 5, from 9-11:15 p.m.

Here is next week's schedule for Channel 12:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Noon — Lifestyles: Mental and physical handicaps
12:30 p.m. — Focus: Industry trends
1 p.m. — Novi Candidates Night: Sponsored by the League of Women Voters
2:45 p.m. — Little League Football: Pony Division
6 p.m. — Lifestyles: Mental and physical handicaps
6:30 p.m. — Focus: Industry trends
7 p.m. — Novi Candidates Night: Sponsored by the League of Women Voters
8:45 p.m. — Little League Football: Pony Division

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Noon — Church of Today
1 p.m. — Fitness Fever: Aerobics
1:30 p.m. — Mastermind Connection: Psychology with Dr. Lewis Smith
2 p.m. — Insight: Dr. Tanay discusses the criminal mind with host Fred Lichtman
2:30 p.m. — All About Aviation
3 p.m. — Golfing from Bogey to Par
6 p.m. — Church of Today
7 p.m. — Fitness Fever: Aerobics
7:30 p.m. — Mastermind Connection: Psychology with Dr. Lewis Smith
8 p.m. — Insight: Dr. Tanay discusses the criminal mind with host Fred Lichtman
8:30 p.m. — All About Aviation
9-11:30 p.m. — Live election night coverage

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Noon — Health Talks: Prosthetics, Staying in shape
12:30 p.m. — Focus: Industry trends
1 p.m. — AIM: AIDS, part two
1:45 p.m. — High School Football: Farmington vs. Farmington Harrison
6 p.m. — Health Talks: Prosthetics, Staying in shape
6:30 p.m. — Focus: Industry trends
7 p.m. — AIM: AIDS, part two
7:45 p.m. — High School Football: Farmington vs. Farmington Harrison

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Noon — Community Update: Weight control and country music
12:30 p.m. — Perceptions: Fitness
1 p.m. — Keeping in Touch: Award-winning gardens
1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: Farmington Hills city issues
2 p.m. — Insight: Dr. Tanay

Counseling Concepts

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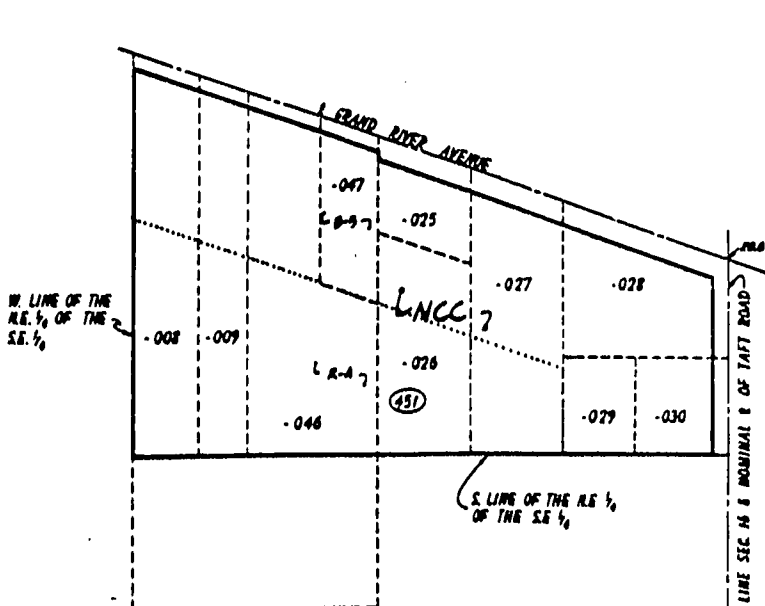
41000 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Suite 214, Northville, MI 48861
348-3121

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. EST on Wednesday, November 20, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following City initiated rezoning request:

Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18,414 to rezone land located on the S. side of Grand River W. of Taft Rd. (Sidwell Nos. 50-22-15-008, 009, 040, 047, 025, 028, 027, 028, 030) from B-3 General Business and R-1 Residential Agricultural to NCC Non-Center Commercial.

ORDINANCE NO. 18,414
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 414



To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 16, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the intersection of the centerline of Grand River Avenue and the east line of Section 16 (nominal centerline of Taft Road); thence Southerly along the east line of Section 16 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) to its intersection with the south line of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 16; thence Westerly along said south line to its intersection with the west line of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 16; thence Northerly along said west line to its intersection with the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Southerly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street road or highway.
FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: NCC NON-CENTER COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 20, 1985.

City of Novi Planning Board
Judith Johnson, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk
(10/30/85 NR, NN)

Misuse of mail heats campaign

Continued from Page 1

As a result of that meeting, Daley said he arrived at an agreement with Asher regarding distribution of campaign literature and subsequently wrote a memo to Asher outlining terms of that agreement.

Included among the terms were the following:

- The privilege of using mailboxes as depositories for campaign literature on behalf of local candidates is limited to depositing literature on the two weekends just prior to the Nov 5 election (i.e. October 26-27 and November 2-3).

- No literature is to be placed in boxes prior to 3:30 p.m. on the respective Saturday or after the respective Sunday.

- "All suggestions," all literature should be placed in the boxes and no literature is to be placed "on, near or next to the boxes."

- "A copy of each piece of literature to be delivered will be given to you (Asher) two days prior to the applicable weekend so that it

Asher: 'I made a bad judgement in approving something I shouldn't have. They (Schmid campaign workers) did what I had given them permission to do.'

can be appropriately identified."

Daley's memo also noted that it was part of the agreement that Asher would notify postal personnel not to remove the campaign literature from the boxes.

The first distribution was scheduled for last Saturday (October 26). The campaign literature had been submitted and approved by Asher in compliance with the agreement, Schmid's campaign workers met at 3 p.m. to receive the literature and began the distribution at 3:30 p.m., also in compliance with the agreement with Asher.

Daley said he arrived home at approximately 3:45 to 4 p.m. Saturday and found Asher waiting on his doorstep. "He (Asher) told me that he had made a mistake, that he should not have granted permission to use the mailboxes and that he was rescinding the authorization immediately," said Daley.

Daley said campaign leaders had not been able to stop all the distribution because workers had already been sent out. "We were able to stop some of them, but a fair amount of the literature was distributed," he said.

Crime statistics in the City of Novi during the first eight months of 1985 showed significant decreases in some areas and significant increases in others compared to levels reported in the first eight months of 1984.

Statistics from January 1-August 31 released by the Novi Police Department show declines from 1984 levels in burglary and vandalism, but larcenies, motor vehicle thefts, juvenile complaints, disorderly conduct citations

and driving arrests all showed increases. During the first eight months of 1985:

- Burglaries numbered 150, a decline of 28.9 percent from the 211 reported from January 1-August 31, 1984.

- Larcenies, boosted by a rash of car radar detector thefts, numbered 699 this year — a jump of 34.7 percent from the 518 reported from January 1-August 31, 1984.

- Traffic complaints numbered 1,451, an increase of 10.4 percent over the 1,314 reported from January 1-August 31, 1984.

- Juvenile complaints numbered 211, an increase of 11.1 percent over the 190 reported from January 1-August 31, 1984.

- Disorderly conduct reports numbered 251, an increase of 32.1 percent over the 190 reported from January 1-August 31, 1984.

NEW LOCATION New Life Christian Center

Our warm, friendly and Bible-centered group would like to invite you to our new location in New Hudson, on Grand River 1/4 mile west of Milford Road.

349-1724
Sunday Services 11 a.m.
Tues. & Thurs. Bible Study 7 p.m.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a vacancy exists on the City of Novi Construction Board of Appeals. Members of this Board must be qualified as Architects, Engineers, Builders.

Information regarding this appointment may be obtained from the City Clerk at 440-4300. Questions relative to qualifications may be directed to the Building Official, Earl Bailey at 349-7350.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
(10-30-85 NR, NN)

Northville Discount and Party Shoppe

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NEW OWNERSHIP!
We're here to give you a better product & friendly, excellent service.

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SPECTACULAR GRAND OPENING!

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Pepsi Diet
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Pepsi Free Pepsi Free
6 pk. cans 16oz.
\$1.99 6pk. cans 16oz.
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Join us.
American Red Cross
Together, we can change things.

City of Novi Planning Board
Judith Johnson, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk
(10/30/85 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT K-MART Corporation has requested a permit which would allow the placement of two (2) temporary trailers, to be used for the storage of fixtures and merchandise, at the rear of 43825 West Oaks Drive located in the West Oaks Shopping Center. These trailers are to be used for approximately sixty (60) days.

A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Special Use Permit. The hearing will be held on November 14, 1985 at the Novi City Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to Nov. 14, 1985.

Everett E. Bailey, Building Official
(10-30-85 NR, NN)

We're the PERM SPECIALISTS
\$27.50 (For A Time Only)
CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT WITH A PARTICIPATING STYLIST
OFFER GOOD TUES.-FRI. AT ALL SCISSORS LOCATIONS
Scissors
hair design 455-6833
Plymouth 277 N. Main
Men's Shop 453-2840
Plymouth 271 N. Main

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Construction of approximately 750 linear feet of Sanitary Sewer ranging in size from 8" to 12" diameter together with associated manholes and house leads.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

| | |
|---------------|---------------|
| 22-13-351-001 | 22-24-151-001 |
| 22-13-351-002 | 22-24-151-002 |
| 22-14-451-004 | 22-24-325-012 |
| 22-14-451-005 | 22-24-301-009 |
| 22-14-451-008 | 22-24-377-001 |
| 22-23-228-019 | 22-24-100-051 |
| 22-23-228-015 | 22-24-100-052 |
| 22-23-228-020 | 22-24-100-001 |
| 22-24-100-053 | |

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Tuesday, November 12, 1985, at 8:00 P.M. EST, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
(10-30-85 NR, NN)

Area Briefs

STUDENT ENROLLMENT in the Farmington Public Schools has increased for the first time in 14 years. According to unofficial Fourth Friday figures, enrollment in the Farmington Schools for 1985-86 is 10,332 — 57 more than last year's Fourth Friday figure.

Superintendent Lewis Schulman said the enrollment increase is directly related to an increase in housing activity. Another factor, he said, is the overall improvement in the state's economy which has helped reduce the migration of families from the state.

As of September 1985, Farmington Hills has issued 536 permits for single family homes.

BIRMINGHAM HAS JOINED the growing number of communities that have adopted local laws designed to curb open private house parties where minors are permitted to drink alcoholic beverages.

The ordinance holds parents or other adults in control of a party responsible if anyone under 18 drinking or using drugs is allowed to remain. Parents who are away and not in control aren't considered responsible under the law. The law also excludes parties with family members only.

Farmington Hills in May became the first area community to adopt an open party ordinance. Since that time similar ordinances have been adopted by Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor, Rochester, Rochester Hills and Lake Orion.

Because it was the first, the Farmington Hills ordinance is being studied by the Oakland County branch of the American Civil Liberties Union regarding its constitutionality and the possibility of initiating legal action.

Obituaries

RICHARD L. WILSON

Funeral service for Richard L. Wilson, 49, of 2471 Sunrise in Novi was held at 10:30 a.m. at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

Pastor Charles Fox of St. John Lutheran Church in Farmington officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Wilson died October 25 at Harper Hospital in Detroit. He was an analyst at General Motors Technical Center with 20 years' service.

A veteran of the Korean War, he was a member of the Farmington Elks and the Michigan Conservation Club.

He was born July 18, 1936, to William G. and Phyllis V. (Guthro) Wilson in Traverse City. He attended Detroit Institute of Technology.

In addition to his wife Phyllis, he leaves two daughters, Linda Mally and Vicki Pratt, three grandchildren and one brother, Robert.

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Monday, November 4, 9 A.M. - 12 Noon

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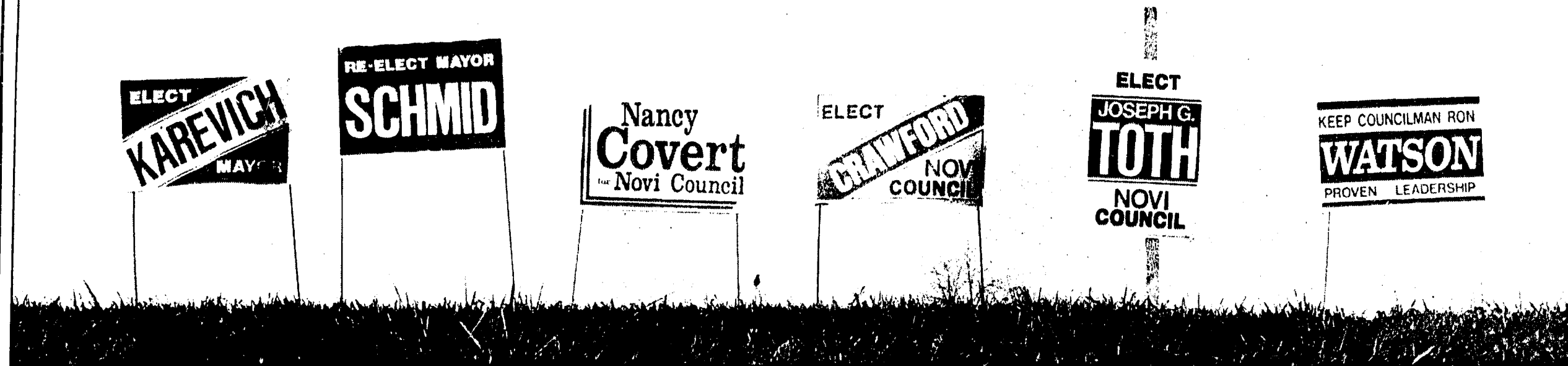
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NEWS

Opinions

12A

Wednesday
OCTOBER 30
1985

'85 VOTE: Endorsements



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

MAYOR: Karevich provides city 'new approach'

The two mayoral candidates in next week's city election appropriately have narrowed the issues in their campaign to leadership and approach.

What type of leader will benefit the city most at this point in time, and what "approach" should that leader take in addressing the matters before the city council?

PATRICIA KAREVICH offers voters the best answers to both questions.

There are few who would argue that Robert Schmid has been a strong leader for Novi over the past four years. When he was elected to the office of mayor in 1981, he brought with him a vision for a community that would be able to handle the pressures of rapid development. Novi's residents would choose the type of commercial, industrial and residential development they wanted, and they would choose quality.

Like others on council and the planning board, Schmid has become justifiably skeptical of

developers who waltz into town promising "something Novi will be proud of." Too many times developments have taken on a distinctly different look after site plans were approved and construction was under way. Hence Schmid's reluctance to take developers at their word.

Throughout Schmid's tenure as a councilman and as mayor, the city has developed a rigid set of development standards. His commitment to a quality, low-profile community is shared by council and planning board alike. It is no longer a one-man crusade.

Unfortunately, Bob Schmid still perceives it as such. His positive notions of strong leadership have begun to slip into power struggles. Opposition puts him on the defensive, and the resulting vehemence is a detriment to the council and the image of the city as a whole.

For example, there may have been a need to strengthen the first draft of the convention center

district ordinance last May, but there was no need to rail against Sheraton Oaks General Manager Gerald Abel and badger Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers. It may be to the city's advantage to have a mayor who is skeptical of developers; there is no benefit in a mayor who refers to most developers as "fast buck speculators."

But it is not as much the quality of development that catches Schmid's eye as the type of development. Developers of fast-food restaurants and strip shopping centers are by nature undesirable developers, Schmid seems to believe. This thinking has become so pervasive that the planning board has begun skating around its own zoning ordinance to prevent such development from locating in Novi. The result, as evidenced by the recent Meadowbrook Shopping Center fiasco, is chaos.

And the chaos will increase if Schmid is re-elected.

Pat Karevich has served on the

city council 10 years. She shares Schmid's commitment to keeping Novi a quality, low-profile community. She shares his concern with controlling rapid growth.

But Karevich realizes that the Sameison Groups and the Trammel Crowds of the development world are not interested in being badgered by the council. In fact, we tend to believe the large-scale development plans expected from these two companies have been delayed until after the election in anticipation of a change in the political climate.

One developer recently described his experience before Novi's planning board and city council as "humiliating and degrading." This is a developer whose project was considered a "quality development" by Schmid and other members of council and the planning board. Under Karevich's leadership, Novi's reputation with developers would move from one of contention to one of consideration. Such an approach does not mean any degree of control over development needs to be



PATRICIA KAREVICH
relinquished.

Karevich's concept of leadership is, indeed, quite different from Schmid's. Hers has nothing to do with "power." It has everything to do with maintaining strong controls while promoting a positive image.

COUNCIL: Crawford, Toth, Watson rate support

Novi voters must choose among four strong candidates for city council in the November 5 city election. Those four are Nancy Covert, Hugh Crawford, Joseph Toth and Ronald Watson. The three top vote-getters will be elected to four-year terms on the city council.

While each one has strengths and weaknesses, the city will be best served by seating CRAWFORD, TOTH and WATSON.

Two candidates, Gerald LeBlanc and William Teepees, should not be considered as qualified as the four front-runners. Neither had any city government experience in any capacity before filing to run for office last summer, but lack of experience is only one of the drawbacks in supporting either of these candidates for public office.

LeBlanc not only favors "no growth," he would turn the clocks back 15-20 years he could. His candidacy is representative of a minority of residents who still believe Novi can resist growth if it tries hard enough. Teepees is more realistic, but his candidacy is based more on becoming a sounding board for city employee complaints than on representing the electorate.

We consider the remaining four candidates strong contenders because of the amount of experience each has had and the genuine concern each displays for

seeing Novi continue to develop into a quality community.

Nancy Covert has been a loyal follower of council activity since 1982-83 when she served as the spokesperson for a group of residents concerned about inconsistent housing sizes within subdivisions. They believed the construction of substantially smaller homes threatened residents' property values and succeeded in having city ordinances adopted to prevent such dissimilarities in subdivisions throughout the city.

While the end result has proven positive, the housing debate at times grew too emotional to be productive or effective. A similar, although less intense, emotional atmosphere also was present in the convention center debate earlier this year. While many reasonable arguments for and against a proposed convention district ordinance were forwarded, Covert led the now sensationalized crusade that focused attention on unrealistic consequences—such as having Novi "turn into another Southfield" if the district allowed residential midrise (10-12-story) development.

Under the guise of "presenting the facts," Covert has on several occasions mixed fact with fiction. We have great respect for the effort she has exerted as a community activist and would under no circumstances discourage her from continuing to offer her opinions. In



HUGH CRAWFORD

this particular field of candidates, however, there are better choices.



JOSEPH TOTH

out planning board meetings on occasion.



RONALD WATSON

"newcomers" to council candidacy we have seen. If the energy he expended on his campaign is anything like the energy he would expend at the council table, Novi undoubtedly will benefit.

Now more than ever, Novi is being celebrated as an "up and coming community." To maintain a firm control on growth and, at the same time, promote the kind of quality development for which the city has been striving, the council needs informed, experienced representatives. Crawford, Toth and Watson fill the order.

Veteran urges charter revisions

To the Editor:

As the only person to serve on all three of Novi's charter commissions and possibly the most responsible for her incorporation as a city, it is interesting from time to time to appraise the results of our labors, especially in the light of hindsight.

It was an interesting experience. Space will not allow all of the details, but the recent primary and coming election renew our interest in what, at the time, were controversial issues, and in which time has proven to be kind to this writer.

The most controversial was, of course, the incorporation. It was started by the loss of the Lincoln Plant, which was in Novi Township, to Wyom in what was a very smart move on their part. They took one-half of Novi's tax base before we knew what was going on. Township Supervisor Fraser Suman came before the Board of Commerce and told us we had better do something about it or be divided up among our neighbors.

We can well remember the Wayne State Political Science professor, Dr. Friedland, who addressed the Incorporation Committee and said, "I can see four or five entities in Novi. If you can hold it together, it will be a miracle."

Well, the "miracle" has happened and who can doubt its wisdom today? Think how difficult it would be, for instance, to establish our storm water retention system in four or five communities.

There was a lot of opposition to any incorporation in those days. Under the law it was necessary to first become a village, so some of the leaders traded promises not to become a city for votes for the village. It took three attempts, and the loss of another piece of Novi to bring the incorporation about. The delay cost the subsidizing of what remained of the township.

We are quite proud to have been a

part of it.

The recent primary should never have happened. But it proves the futility of the recent charter amendment requiring a primary when the candidates exceed three times the vacancies. A \$5,000 primary can be forced on any time for a cost of \$100 to \$200 as was done in the last election.

The requirement for a primary was placed in the charter on March 8, 1977, by a tie vote at 4-4 after two years of work on the charter. The primary was not needed in the last election and it hasn't been needed in the past eight years.

We think the biggest mistake in the charter is the election of the mayor. The argument was made that the people should elect the person they wanted to represent, which has some merit. The question to us is: do you want good government or a circus? Novi chose a circus.

If you are going to elect a mayor to do the things he has promised to do, he should be given the power to do them. This was not done in the present charter. The only power the mayor has over that of the other council members is his position and his personality.

One of our past mayors, without any experience on the council, was elected by a well-organized campaign. He served one term and quit. Of the past four mayors, only one is still active in the community and their competitors are long forgotten.

Another problem with the present

charter is that in this coming election you are going to trade a person with 10 or more years' experience in city government and the dedication and concern to go through the hassle of running for the office for a newcomer who many not have been to three council meetings in the past three years.

To be discarded for the lack of 10 votes after this kind of service is not a proper reward for this kind of dedication. With the current expansion of the city and the problems with the Town Center, we believe we should have experienced and dedicated people—it's just good business.

We believe the mayor should be elected by and from the council as we did in the village charter. Who knows any better who should be mayor than the people he must work with?

We proposed this at the beginning of the charter meetings, and on November 11, 1975, it was placed in the proposed charter by a 7-0 vote. It was changed to an at-large election by a 4-1 vote on November 9, 1976, with four members absent.

We believe the primary should be eliminated and the mayor elected by and from the council. We believe it would promote a more stable and predictable government which is something Novi needs.

Russell Burton

Not really rural

To the Editor:
As a native Detroit I can honestly

say I never experienced the "negative and stifling affect" of a big city atmosphere which Laura Lorenzo claims she has experienced. The reason may be that Detroit, as well as many of our larger cities in Michigan, have always allowed space for its single family homes around which a city grew and prospered. There is no reason Novi can't do the same.

Of all the cities in the metropolitan area of Detroit, Novi has an excellent opportunity to blend in with the best of a Southfield, Livonia, Birmingham or Troy. Just let's not confuse our style of living with rural life.

Yes, Novi still has some open land, but I don't see many city-bred people moving out to upland roads, well water and septic tanks. Those that have are not happy with their situation as complaints to city hall will indicate.

A few properly located, architecturally pleasing, well-landscaped tall buildings can add to the overall beauty of our city—not detract as some of our low-lying industrial businesses presently do. A flat, bland underutilized landscape of two or three-story buildings is not my idea of balanced beauty.

Planning is the key, and Novi has an excellent master plan around which city can develop. Carefully-written ordinances in agreement with the master plan will ensure a skyline we can all be proud of. Let's give a little on this issue, folks, we are not farmers.

Lois A. Hoffmeister

No endorsements

EDITOR'S NOTE: The News has received several letters of endorsement for each of the mayoral candidates in the November 5 election. The News' editorial policy excludes letters of endorsement from publication.

Broomfield warns of Soviet talks

By RICH PERLBERG
staff writer

President Reagan's decisive actions have shown that terrorists can be dealt with, but the president will have his hands full with Russia's Mikhail Gorbachev who differs only in style with the most brutal of past Soviet leaders, according to U.S. Congressman William Broomfield (R-Birmingham).

Broomfield, Michigan's longest serving congressman and the ranking minority leader of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, made these remarks to members of the Brighton, Howell and Milford chambers of commerce at the General Motors Proving Grounds recently.

Broomfield had high praise for the capture of four PLO terrorists who were forced down by American pilots as they were being flown from Egypt. The four are suspected of hijacking a tourist ship in the Mediterranean and executing a wheelchair-bound American passenger.

"We are all very proud of the president's decisive action," said Broomfield. "I think it proved what the president said all along. We are not helpless against these animals."

Broomfield said he was elected to hear Secretary of State George Shultz address the annual meeting of NATO countries in San Francisco two weeks ago. "He told our allies point-blank that we can't have them making deals with PLO terrorists," said Broomfield. "He said we're going to hound them (terrorists) to the ends of the earth."

Broomfield said he was "not overly optimistic" about the upcoming summit conference between President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev.

"The most important thing is that the leaders of the world's two most powerful nations are getting to know each other," said Broomfield. He predicted that the conference would be characterized by "two able communicators" jockeying for propaganda advantages.

Gorbachev has presented a more open and charismatic appearance than his predecessors, but Broomfield said his style "might be the only major change" in Soviet leadership.

"His object is to split the NATO alliance," he said. "I've seen no evidence that his goals or aims are any different than those of Lenin, Stalin or Khrushchev."

Examples of the insincerity of Gorbachev and the Soviets, according to Broomfield, include: • Opposition to President Reagan's controversial Star Wars defense system even though the Russians have pursued this course for years. "It's another case where the Soviets are lying, yes, lying," he said.

Religious oppression and persecution of political dissidents. "We're not asking them to change their lives, merely that dissidents be allowed to leave," he said. • Use of chemical and biological warfare, particularly in Afghanistan where Broomfield said Russians are warring with a "backward nation of shepherders."

• Continued encouragement of Communist

takeovers "in our own backyard" in Latin America.

Broomfield said the grounding of the Egyptian jet contrasts with the way the United States treated a Korean passenger jet, killing about 300 passengers. "It just shows the difference in how we operate and how the Soviets could if they wanted to," said Broomfield.

He also praised Reagan for building the nation's military strength, even though there are complaints in many quarters that the nation's defense plan is misdirected and that the armed forces are mismanaged.

"As much as we want an end of the arms race, I think it would be foolish to let down our guard," said Broomfield. "The Soviets understand and respect strength."

In other matters, Broomfield said fair trade policies are necessary with other nations, but warned that Congress was over-reacting with hundreds of protectionist bills.

He said world problems similar to those in the 1920s preceding the Great Depression could occur "if the issue catches fire and sweeps through Congress out of control."

In any case, he continued, the nation will "never get its house in order" until the federal budget is under control. He said advances are being made but that it will be a lengthy process.

Broomfield's 11th Congressional district includes Novi and the Oakland County portion of Northville in addition to other cities and townships in Oakland and Livingston counties. He was first elected to Congress in 1956.

State panel views dram shop liability

LANSING — If you're injured by a drunk driver and think you can collect \$1 million off the bar that served him, think again.

"Seventy percent of Michigan tavern owners no longer carry liquor liability insurance," said Ronald Y. Gutman of the Farmington Hills law firm of Kaufman and Payton.

The reasons? Jury awards against tavern owners have been so steep that insurance companies no longer sell them policies. Or else the premiums are so high that the "dram shop"—as lawyers call it—can't afford to pay them.

State Representative Lynn Bankes (R-Livonia) reported that many tavern owners in his district are reorganizing their businesses as two corporations—one owning the land and building, the other owning the business.

"Compensation for innocent victims" injured by drunk drivers. "In practice, however, these licensees have become the primary source of compensation."

Even prestigious spots such as the Park Place in Traverse City can't afford insurance. Park Place discontinued serving drinks.

(D-Deerborn) Patrick McCollough (D-Francisco) on Michigan Avenue closed its doors "rather than go bare."

"Plaintiffs think they can get more money from a tavern owner with a high insurance policy," Gutman told a state Senate committee recently. "But they may end up with nothing if the trend of liquor establishments going without insurance continues because carriers refuse to write policies in Michigan."

Reasonable caps must be set on dram shop awards to two insurance carriers back to Michigan," Gutman continued. "The state must require mandatory, reasonable and affordable insurance coverage for sellers of alcohol."

Gutman urged that Michigan's dram shop law be changed to prevent "double recovery," where a plaintiff is paid damages by both the drunk driver and the tavern owner.

Gutman's law firm, which also has offices in Detroit and Grand Rapids, conducts seminars on dram shop law and litigation. Its attorneys frequently contribute articles on the subject to legal and business journals.

Gutman testified at hearings before a subcommittee of the Senate Select Committee on Civil Justice Reform, which adopted his recommendations.

"Minors caught trying to buy alcohol would have their driver's licenses suspended 30 days for a first offense, 60 days for a second and 90 days for a third."

• Located establishments — bars and package liquor stores — which sell to minors would be hit by a series of fines and could ultimately lose their licenses. Currently, the state Liquor Control Commission may fine violators \$300. The Senate panel suggested a new limit of \$2,000.

Residents, business owners and other interested parties will get a chance to air their views on creation of a special assessment district to fund a proposed \$300,000 sewer project in the Grand River/Meadowbrook Road area.

The public hearing will be held in Novi City Council chambers on Tuesday, November 12 at 8 p.m.

The sewer would run south along Meadowbrook Road from just south of 196 to Grand River, east along Grand River to Bishop Creek, then wind south along Bishop Creek toward its southernmost point, Ten Mile at Border Hill.

the projected \$500,000 total cost, approximately \$384,600 would go toward construction, \$30,700 toward engineering, \$30,700 toward construction staking and inspection, \$11,500 toward legal and financial needs and \$39,300 toward contingencies (estimations cause figures to not add up precisely).

Estimates were compiled by the city's consulting engineers, JCK and Associates, Inc.

According to the direction of city council, the sewer is to be financed by a special assessment district consisting of all lots and parcels of land abutting the project. Assessments will vary according to the specific benefits derived by owners of each affected parcel of property.

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O'Branovic urges park land donation

Soccer fields and possibly a softball diamond are among the possible uses of a 5.7 acre parcel of property a prospective developer in the Ten-Mile area (Ten Mile east of Novi Road) is good.

Nothing the parcel is "fairly flat" and free of trees, O'Branovic pointed out by Catherine Drive (off the north side of Ten Mile east of Novi Road) is good.

Harold Larson, attorney for the Jonna Construction Company of Farmington Hills, said the north end of the firm's Novi property was formerly a garbage dump. The portion of the property used for dumping cannot be developed without considerable work, therefore the company has proposed making a gift of the land to the city, he said.

Business Briefs

GORDON PARKER, Caterer Operations Administrator for Ford Motor Company, has been elected vice president of the Society for Foodservice Management for 1985-86. A Novi resident, Parker is an active member and has served on the board since the society's inception in 1979. He also has served as treasurer and secretary.

Parker is company liaison for 105 cafeterias, 53 executive dining rooms and all vending activities in Ford's 133 caterer-operated foodservice facilities in the United States. He also acts as a consultant for Ford in international operations.

Parker is an active member of the Michigan State University Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management Alumni Association and is a frequent lecturer at the school.

Headquartered in Louisville, Kentucky, the Society for Foodservice Management is the national association exclusively serving the needs and interests of business and industry non-commercial foodservice professionals.

HELEN DRYSDALE of the Northville/Novi Real Estate One office has exceeded the \$1 million mark in sales volume for 1985.

An area resident for 12 years, Drysdale came to Real Estate One after 34 years experience in the banking business and has been a \$1 million producer for the past 11 years.

Drysdale is the RELO Rep in the Northville/Novi office. RELO is a nationwide relocation network for people moving into or out of the area, according to Carolyn Beyer, manager of the Northville/Novi Real Estate One office.

NORMA HAZLETT of Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens of Northville had the highest sales volume for the month of September among the nearly 450 sales associates in the company's 18 metropolitan offices.

It was the second consecutive month in which Hazlett received special recognition for sales achievements. In August she was awarded a Chrysler New Yorker automobile in an intra-office competition.

COLLEEN M. REEVES of Wixom has been named an account executive at Bunnell & Company.

Reeves, who joined the agency in May of 1985 as an assistant account executive, is a graduate of Central Michigan University with a journalism degree. While at Central, she served as East Central District Director to the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). She currently serves as program director for the PRSSA National Convention, which will be held in Detroit on November 10-13.

Reeves is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, Women in Communications and MacKinnon Associates.

Located in Farmington Hills, Bunnell & Company is a full service consulting firm offering communications and marketing services.

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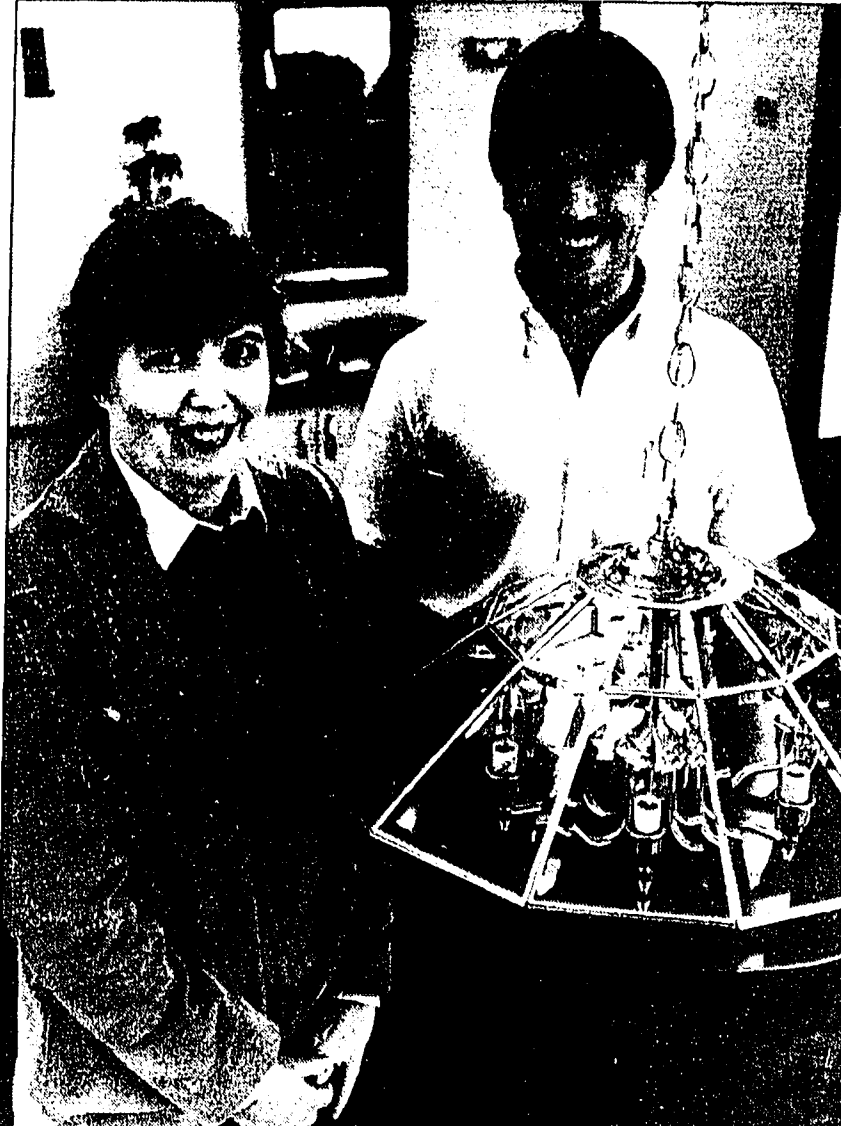
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REID LIGHTING OF Novi recently presented a brass-trimmed bevel glass chandelier to Mary Farley in conjunction with their grand opening sale. Farley, a Novi resident, and Paul Bauman, manager of the store, are shown above displaying the lamp, a \$315 value.

Located at 4343 Grand River Avenue, just west of Novi Road, Reid Lighting has opened a little more than a month and offers a wide selection of both residential and commercial lighting.

Reid Lighting is affiliated with Reid Manufacturing and Reid Glass and Plastics of Southfield.

The new showroom in Novi features a wide array of lighting types and styles, including track and recessed lighting, interior and exterior lighting, and decorator crystal chandeliers. Professional decorators are invited to visit the showroom.

In addition to lighting fixtures, Reid Lighting also offers a large line of ceiling fans.

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Midwest Communications

5075 Canterbury-Brighton

LOCAL SALES • SERVICE • INSTALLATION 227-2096

NORTHVILLE REFRIGERATION HEATING & COOLING, INC.

18485 RIDGE ROAD NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167

349-0880

Carrier

HEATING & COOLING

THE CARRIER SUPER FURNACE

WE SELL SERVICE AND INSTALL

- Carrier Air Conditioners
- Carrier Furnaces
- Well-McLain High Efficiency Boilers
- The Heat Miser—solid state system that reduces heat consumption.
- Humidifiers: Aprilaire, Skutelle, Humidair, and General.
- Air Cleaners: Space-Gard, nonelectric, Honeywell-electric.
- Programmable set back thermostats
- Flue dampers: Thermiser - no moving parts

FURNACE CLEANINGS (gas & oil)

BOILER SERVICE

CENTRAL A/C SYSTEMS ONLY

FREE ESTIMATES SERVICE CONTRACTS LICENSED & INSURED

Wixom Co-operative

49350 Pontiac Trail 624-2301

Cleanups are a breeze with John Deere power blowers

Clear leaves, debris, light snow from your yard, gutters, almost anywhere with a John Deere power blower. The No. 4E Backpack Power Blower is suited for heavy-duty and commercial use. The No. 2E hand-held model is perfect for homeowner needs. Both are excellent for getting at places that can't be reached by other means. The No. 4E Blower weighs less than 20 pounds; the No. 2E weighs about 9 pounds. See your John Deere dealer today.

John Deere makes a clean sweep of lawn & driveway debris

Lawn Sweepers

Attach a 38-inch lawn sweeper to your lawn tractor or riding mower and save hours of raking. Heavy-duty hamper is easy to clean, long-wearing.

"We Service Well The Things We Sell"

Thesier Equipment Co.

28342 Pontiac Trail 2 miles north of South Lyon

Livingston County Residents Call: 229-6548 437-2091

One local call places a want ad in over 125,465 homes through the following newspapers & Shopping Guides:

Northville Record (313)348-3022

Green Sheet (313)348-3024

Shopping Guide (313)348-3024

Serving Dexter (313)426-5032

South Lyon Herald (313)437-4133

Milford Times (313)685-8705

Brighton Argus (313)227-4436

Pinckney Post Shopping Guide (313)227-4436

Hartland Herald Shopping Guide (313)227-4436

Fowlerville Review Shopping Guide (517)548-2570

Livingston County Press (517)548-2570

RATES GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 Words for \$5.24

Non-Commercial Rate 24 Hr Word Over 10 50¢/word

Insertion of same ad 30% off

Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are an Equal Housing Opportunity advertiser. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, or color in the sale or rental of housing. We are an Equal Housing Opportunity advertiser. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, or color in the sale or rental of housing.

Classified Display

Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Friday, for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any errors immediately. Signer: Livingston Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

absolutely FREE

001 Absolutely Free

2 COLONIAL poster chairs with maple arms. (313)27-5327.

CATS, kittens, galore. All breeds, all ages. Call (313)27-5327.

COUCH, colonial, multi-color. Call (313)27-5327.

DOG to good home. Female, small. Call (313)27-5327.

Ducks and a rooster. Take for actions between (313)27-5327.

ENGLISH Pointer male, 2 years old. To good home. (313)27-5327.

FEMALE German Shepherd, 1 year old. To good home. (313)27-5327.

FREE Kittens. Really cute. Must call (313)27-5327.

FREE 250 gallon oil tank. (313)27-5327.

FREE to civic organization or church. 25¢ 1/2 size spruce. You remove. (313)27-5327.

ABANDONED adorable grey kitten. Shots and wormed. (313)27-5327.

ABANDONED shepherd mix to good home. Devoted to actions between (313)27-5327.

ADDRESSOGRAPH. Excellent condition. Free to non-profit organization. Call (313)27-5327.

ANIMAL. Ad. inc. free adoptable cats. BRIGHTON BC Advertisers.

ADJOPT. "loose". Gorgeous, black, young, male kity. Shots. Deformed. (313)27-5327.

ADULT cats. Spayed, shots. Calico and grey tiger. (313)27-5327.

AGED horse manure. (313)27-5327.

AFGAN. Adult male black. To loving country home. (313)27-5327.

ADORABLE friendly pet rabbit. Free to good home. (313)27-5327.

APCO 2nd copier 100, needs work. You haul. (313)27-5327.

6 year old 1/2 Brittany Beagle. Good hunting dog. (313)27-5327.

BLACK male puppy to good home. Shots, (loveable). (313)27-5327.

BEI flames, queen, double, twin. Twin headboard, Sears T.V. (313)27-5327.

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BLACK. Collie, female. Year old. (313)27-5327.

BLACK and Doberman mix. (313)27-5327.

CAT, indoor, spayed, declawed. American Eskimo. Needs fenced yard. (313)27-5327.

CAR tires. 28, some rims, some good, take all. (313)27-5327.

COLONIAL love seat, needs upholstery, take out of basement. (313)27-5327.

CLOTHING. Howell Church of Christ. 1385 West Grand River. 7-3:30 p.m. Monday.

CHEST freezer. You haul. (313)27-5327.

CLOTHING. Brighton Church of Christ. 6008 Rickert Road. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesdays.

COLLIE. female, saddle, approximately 1 to 1 1/2 yrs. old. (313)27-5327.

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GERMAN Shepherd (Lab. 2 years. Male. Loves children. Housebroken. Shots. (313)27-5327.

GERMAN Shepherd, loveable, watchdog, male. 3 1/2 yrs. (313)27-5327.

HAMSTERS. 17 babies, 4, 2 weeks, 2 cages and tunnels. (313)27-5327.

HORSE manure for your garden. Will load. Call (313)27-5327.

HALF acre Sargum cane. Ripe mill and pans available. (313)27-5327.

KING-SIZE mattress, dual innersprings. Good condition. (313)27-5327.

KITTENS to good home. Litter trained. (313)27-5327.

2 kittens. Neutered Dwarf bunny. Special homes only. (313)27-5327.

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[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Phyfe Table; Buffet, 6 Chairs with
Highland Rose (w-9) to 10,000
1980's; 2 Arm Chair on Highland Rose
from Bow Lake (Oakland County)
Dining Room:
Furniture: Refrigerator with icemaker;
Stoves: Two Heating Stoves;
Diner (works well); Self Cleaning
Oven;
Bar: Distressed Pine Dining Table
with Glass Dresser; Fireplace Corn
tables and Coffee Table; Large
Colonial Chair (turquoise cushion)
Bedroom:
Furniture: Daybed & Chrome Black
vin Dining Chairs; Four Kitchen
chairs; Two Walnut Coffee tables; Elec-
tric Four Nautical and Chrome

JUMP
Furniture: Fiberglass Boat with 40
hp.; Fish Nets; White Wrought Iron
Two Chairs, Table and Settee;
Elephant Barrows.

EVE HAWLEY
TERMS: Cash or
finable shed.
Not responsible for ac-
cidents or items after
negotiated.
No items removed until
settled for.

LARRY: (617)521-4246

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense

The Time To Buy Is NOW!

9.9%
A.P.R.
Financing
Available

20 New Voyagers & Caravans in stock to choose from. Ready for Immediate Delivery
Come Test Drive One Today!

1986 VOYAGER
5 spd., 30 mpg, 2.2 engine, p.s., p.b., tinted glass, cloth seats, radio & more.
ONLY \$10,390 OR \$206.23*
*Includes 10% down, 80 mo. financing, taxes, title & prep

FALL VALUES ON USED CARS

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| 1983 DODGE ARIES Automatic, air, 2 dr., p.s., p.b. \$4495 | 1981 DODGE 024 Auto, air, stereo \$2995 | 1985 DODGE DAYTONA 5 spd., sunroof, aluminum rally wheels \$8895 |
| 1982 DODGE 400 2 dr., auto., air, stereo, p.s., p.b. \$5495 | 1984 DODGE COLT 4 spd., stereo, 40,000 miles, like new \$4795 | 1982 CENTURY LTD 4 dr., cloth seats, air, stereo, tilt, locks, cruise, Super Sharp \$5895 |
| '78 Ford Ltd 77,000 miles, loaded, transportation special \$1,295 | 1981 LINCOLN TOWNE CAR Signature Series, loaded with options, 50,000 miles. Just see & drive. \$6995 | 1983 CHRYSLER E Class 4 dr., auto., p.s., p.b., stereo & more. Super Clean \$4995 |

BRIGHTON
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE
1/4 Mile West of State Police Post-20 Minutes South of Fenton
9827 E. Grand River (313) 229-4100

Now thru Nov. 20
8.8%
GMAC Financing

ON ALL 85 S-10 Blazers and S-10 Pickups!

OVER 15 S-10 Blazers & Pickups to choose from!

PICKUPS

Dk. Blue Metallic, Slt. No. 5610, 4 spd. trans., 2.5 L4 engine, silver, sport stripe, p.s., step bumper, radio \$6895
Apple Red, Slt. No. 5608, 4 spd. trans., 4 cyl., radio, step bumper, sport stripe, p.s., steel belt tires \$6950
Dk. Blue Metallic, Slt. No. 5612, 4 spd. trans., 4 cyl., tilt, p.s., sport stripe, large fuel tank, step bumper, chrome mirrors, sliding rear window \$7389
Cinnamon Red, Slt. No. 5611, 4 spd. trans., 4 cyl., large fuel tank, tilt, p.s., steel belt tires, sport stripe \$7388
Apple Red, Slt. No. 5606, 4 spd. 2.5, 4 cyl., p.s., radio, steel belt tires \$7388
Indian Brown, Slt. No. 5592, auto., 2.5, 4 cyl., p.s., p.b., box, steel belt radiators, tilt, chrome mirrors, radio, steel belt tires \$7955
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Parks & Rec slates Pre-school Halloween party

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

Novi's Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its preschool Halloween Party (today Wednesday) at Novi Middle School South from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The party will include games, refreshments and prizes for best costumes. Pre-registration is not required, but a fee of \$1 per child will be collected at the door.

Registrations are now being accepted for the After-school Games program for youngsters in grades K-3. The program will be offered at all three Novi elementary schools from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. and introduces youngsters to a variety of sports and activities. There's a limit of 15 students per class. The next session begins November 4 and runs for five weeks.

The next session of karate classes begins November 12 and runs for six weeks. Anyone eight-years-old or older is eligible to register.

An organizational meeting for "Three-on-Three" basketball leagues will be held at Parks & Rec offices on November 7 at 6:30 p.m. If there's sufficient interest, there will be three leagues — men's, women's, and men's resident and men's 35-and-over.

The Used Sports Equipment Sale will be held December 7 at the Novi Community Building. Anyone wishing to sell or buy used sports equipment in good condition may call 349-1576 for more information.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH: The Holy Cross Episcopal Church will hold its annual bazaar on Saturday, November 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tables are still available for rent at a price of \$10. Call the church office at 349-1175 if you want to reserve a table to sell your wares.

The bazaar also will include a bake sale, raffle and luncheon. Bake sale items include homemade breads, pies, cakes and cookies, while the luncheon menu includes maitre d' salad and slo-

Novi Highlights

py joes. Raffle items include a stained glass seasonal centerpiece, a crocheted table runner, a Santa Claus Kleenex box and stained glass suncatchers.

Father Gerald Bennett, who has served as assistant pastor at Holy Cross for the past seven years, was ordained into the priesthood recently at St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit. He was presented to Bishop Mason at St. Paul's by Bishop Wardens, Bob Clifford and Bill McBride. Kileen Campbell and Ray and Roe Robbins attended the ceremony from Holy Cross, while Joyce Speltzer and Ralph and Maggie Shore from St. Anne's in Walled Lake also attended.

Confirmation classes for young people are being offered every Saturday at St. Anne's at 9:30 a.m. through December 14. Classes for adults will conclude December 11, and confirmation services for both churches will be held at Holy Cross on December 15.

BUSHNELL CHURCH: The Women's Service Group at Bushnell Congregational Church will hold its annual "Tis the Season" Christmas bazaar this Saturday (November 2) at the church on Meadowbrook Road from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All Novi residents are invited to attend.

The bazaar will feature handmade Christmas ornaments, needlework, crocheted items, crafts, homemade baked goods and "attic treasures." There also will be a Kid's Corner where youngsters can purchase Christmas gifts for under \$1.

In addition, the Bushnell Men's Club will take orders for Christmas wreaths, swags and roping.

Wayne State University Professor Ray Ferguson, minister of music at Bushnell, has reorganized the children's choir. Reverend Kenyon

Edwards of Ann Arbor was special guest speaker at the church on Sunday. Newcomers are invited to join the Bushnell Adult Study series which meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. under the leadership of Roy Dailey. Topics of discussion include "The Nature of God and Man," "Paul's New Morality" and "The Spirit — Holy or Otherwise?"

NOVI LIBRARY: Two children's films — "Shoshone Girl" and "A Different Kind of Winning" — will be screened free of charge at the Novi Public Library this Saturday at 1 p.m.

A crafts program for children will be held at the library on Saturday, November 9. Four and five-year olds will meet at 1 p.m. and children six and older will meet at 2 p.m. There's a \$1 fee for materials, and advance registration at 349-0720 is required.

Friends of the Novi Library report that their recent used book sale was a huge success and thank the community for its continued support. Outreach Librarian Pauline Drueschel has asked residents at Novi's three convalescent homes to list the books they would like to read and has compiled a bibliography for use at the homes. She also visits six preschools every month to deliver books and encourage youngsters to develop a habit of reading at an early age. Drueschel is assisted by Tom Weiner, a volunteer who drives the book van. Anyone with homebound residents in their home who would like to be visited by Drueschel can call the library at 349-0720.

GIRL SCOUTS: The Novi Girl Scouts are again selling the popular Girl Scout calendars under the direction of Project Chairman Barb McKenzie. Both wall and pocket-size calendars are

available. Anyone who wants a calendar and is not contacted by a Girl Scout may call 349-3885.

Fourteen girls from Junior Troop 1849 took a camping trip to Camp Innisfree over the October 18-20 weekend and stayed at the Dogwood Hill unit house. Adult leaders Judy Overmars, Dyanne Martin and Linda Detorre said the girls made Girl Scout stew and homemade rootbeer and had a "Monk's Meal." They also took Polaroid pictures of their activities and made frames for them.

Twenty-four girls and six adults from Brownie Troops 175 and 3842 led by Gwen Dobson and Kathy Langham also went camping at Camp Innisfree on October 5-6. Other activities have included a hayride at Kensington, a Halloween costume party, ghost finger puppets and the investment of six new Brownies.

Additional troops are still being formed. Any girl interested in joining a troop may call Jill Stret at 349-8786 for more information.

REACT: Novi REACT members are appealing to the community for help in finding a new location. Plans for relocating will be discussed at their next meeting on November 4 in the Old Novi Fire Hall on Novi Road. REACT members must find a new location by the summer of 1986.

The group is in one of its busiest seasons, assisting both Novi Police and Novi Parks and Recreation with traffic control at the St. Jude's basketball, Novi High School homecoming parade, the Run for Reyes and Devils' Night.

Club members now have signs to place on their cars while on duty in addition to white jackets with orange REACT insignia to help identify them while they're on duty.

The club is comprised totally of volunteers 18-and-older who assist with community projects in addition to monitoring emergency CB radio channels four days per week. More members are needed, however, so that

radio monitoring hours can be extended. Anyone interested in more information about REACT's work and opportunities for membership may call the base station at 349-5655 Monday through Thursday from 6-10 p.m.

Club officers are Floyd Fritts, president, and Bill Jeffrey, vice president. New officers will be elected in December.

PIN POINTERS: Katie Kay and Marge Delahanty won the mystery games. High bowlers were Rosemary Banish (216, 182 and 181 in 576 series), Barb Detorre (202 in 586 series), Mary Scott (191), Barb Walling (181) and Margie Greaves (180). Standings are as follows:

| | | |
|------------------|--------|--------|
| Ghost Busters | 21 | 11 |
| Ball Busters | 20 | 12 |
| Lollipop | 18 | 14 |
| Rookies | 17 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Eager Beavers | 16 | 16 |
| Rock 'n' Rollers | 16 | 16 |
| Hi Lows | 14 | 18 |
| Bowling Bags | 13 1/2 | 18 1/2 |
| M&Ms | 13 | 19 |
| Hot Shots | 11 | 21 |

LIONESS CLUB: The Novi Lionesses will participate in a Holiday Craft Showcase at Madonna College this Sunday, selling their holiday bows in Booth 24/25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will be used to help the college buy equipment to benefit the hearing impaired.

Mary Delahanty, 91, has been presented an honorary membership from the Novi club for her many years of service. The Lionesses visited Madonna College recently for dinner and to see a demonstration of the hearing impaired equipment they have helped purchase for the college. They also presented the college with another \$100 check. The club also has donated \$100 to Dr. Arthur Weaver's stop-smoking clinics.

The ladies will be wrapping Christmas gifts for residents at the Welcome School for the Blind at their

next meeting at Carol Ann Donnelly's home on November 18. The party is scheduled for December 7. The Agape Singers also will perform for the residents.

Other Christmas plans include a joint party with the Wixom/Walled Lake Club on December 10 and a Leader Dog Luncheon at the Warren Chateau. The club will make a \$200 donation to the Leader Dog School at the luncheon.

Mary Ann Weber has found Braille birthday cards that will be sent to senior citizens at the Welcome Home for the Blind.

The Lionesses are making plans for their spring fashion show and are looking for a fashion store/boutique to assist them. Anyone wishing more information about the Lionesses and their numerous charitable activities may call Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-2325.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS: The Blue Star Mothers will wrap up plans for their participation in the Veterans' Day breakfast and memorial service on November 11 when they meet at Hildred Hume's home at noon on November 7. They also will continue plans for the annual Christmas Party at the Ann Arbor Veterans' Hospital.

The ladies recently celebrated the 43rd anniversary of the local chapter with a luncheon at Bill Knapp's restaurant.

Hospital Chairman Lucy Needham, President, Wilma DeBach, and Mary Strum and Gerry Kent recently visited the Ann Arbor VA Hospital where they sponsored a bingo party for 68 patients.

Any woman in Novi interested in more information about the work of this organization may call 349-1904. Additional volunteers are needed.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have their notices printed by calling her at 624-0172. Individuals with news about births, showers, anniversaries and other social events also are encouraged to call.

Kovacs named Family of Year by Novi library

By SHARON ROSE
special writer

Novi's public library staff likes a good challenge. So when it was time to select a Family of the Year, they just naturally thought of the Kovacs. From tracing their family tree to tracking down a recipe for hot pepper pickles, Diane and Andrew Kovacs and their sons James, 9, and David, 6, regularly give librarians an opportunity to stretch their skills with creative questions.

Brenda Burrell, director of Novi's library, explained that the Family of the Year award was created four years ago to recognize citizens who participate in a wide variety of library services and to show appreciation to the community for support.

"The Kovacs really use and enjoy the library. We don't just see them when a homework assignment is due," Burrell said.

Diane Kovacs has been at the library since 14 years to the "old" library on Novi Road. "It was so crowded that books overflowed the shelves and had to be stacked on the floor," she recalled. "The present facility is much more comfortable and inviting."

Diane visits Novi's library several times a week to peruse the shelves for interesting additions, attend the many programs offered or sit in an hour of research on special interests. "I don't always go with something specific in mind," she said. "If a magazine, book or tape looks interesting to me, I'll pick it up. Every time I go I learn something different."

Over the years, her browsing has resulted in ideas for parties or costumes for the children, landscaping advice and travel tips for family vacations.

Sometimes Diane goes with a particular problem in mind. Andrew's recent request for "hot pepper pickles" resulted in an afternoon search for the hard-to-find recipe — with tasty results.

Diane's no stranger to research — fitting in the branches of her family tree has been a project for many years. Tracing relatives through U.S. census records can be tedious and time-consuming, but finding a missing person and some personal information about an ancestor is her special reward.

"I used to have to go downtown for this research; now I can request that records be sent to the Novi library and work on them here whenever I have

spare time." In addition, Novi's staff has helped Diane look for Canadian generations by contacting a genealogical library in Ontario and borrowing their census records.

James and David have been regular library visitors "since they were babies," said Diane. They played with puppets and puzzles, borrowed books and records and attended children's craft classes, magic shows, movies and story hours.

"One of my favorite children's programs is Design-a-Plate," said Diane. The boys hide the finished plates until Christmas morning, and they're my present every year. We keep some of them on display and it's fun to see how their designs change each year."

Another Kovacs family favorite is the Living Science Foundation programs which give kids and their parents a hands-on experience with such rarities as box constriators and parrots.

James, a fifth-grader at Novi's Middle School North, kept librarians on their toes helping him research time capsules for a school assignment last year. Minute Mysteries and the Alfred Hitchcock children's series are current favorites.

David, a second-grader at Orchard Hills Elementary School, is working his way through the entire collection of dinosaur books.

Andrew's work schedule keeps him from hanging out at the library as often as the rest of the family, but he especially enjoys Novi's extensive magazine and videocassette titles.

Burrell would like the public to know that "The library's not just for bookworms. We like to see people come and explore any subject that interests them, for the pure fun of it. We are a door that can open to so many different things — a chance to be an expert on any subject, to satisfy a need for information, or just to cope with a problem."

If a 200-page book is too intimidating, Novi has an index of five years' worth of magazines, so that a person can leave with a short article on any topic. They also have a growing collection of videocassettes that can be borrowed for \$1 a day. Non-fiction titles range from "Master Cooking" to "Sunspot Vacations for Women."

The Kovacs family name was added to the Family of the Year plaque kept in the library, and they were awarded a gift certificate to Walton Book Store. The Kovacs are taking advantage of a good thing — and hope that more Novi residents will join them.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Andy and Diane Kovacs and their two children James, 9, and David, 6, have been honored by the Novi Public Library

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According to the clinical study, "the pills alone do all the heavy lifting. You quickly lose weight with NO starvation 'diet menus' to follow, NO calorie counting, NO special exercise, and NO hunger pangs." You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

In addition, the pills also contain a remarkable calorie-free dietary fiber that expands in your stomach and tends to give you a partially satisfied feeling before you eat. Thus, the new combination of ingredients in the pills act 2 ways to aid in curbing your appetite, causing you to eat less, take in fewer calories, and lose weight without feeling deprived or hungry.

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Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain—Pastor
Dr. Nile Harper, Associate Pastor

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7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service
Evangelical Presbyterian Church

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Haggerty Rd., 349-7600
(1/2 mi. S. of 12 Mile)
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Worship: 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Bible Study: Wed. 7 p.m.
Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

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Nursery Available At Services

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22255 Glen Rd., Farm. 474-6904
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Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
(Nursery Provided) Pastor Charles Fox

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
28325 Halsted Rd., at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun.
7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class: 7:45 p.m. Tues.
Song Services: 7:00 p.m. Last Sun. of month

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
V.H. Meserlin, Pastor
Phone: 585-1281

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Tall Road
Rev. Eric Hammer, Minister
Worship Services: 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Church School, Nursery thru Adult: 9:30 a.m.
Nursery thru 3rd Grade: 11 a.m.
Phone: 585-1281

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430 E. Nichols
Walled Lake 48088
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Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4167 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
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Church School 9:30 a.m.
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23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
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Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
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The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Wixom/E. Luthern Synod
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15
Gene E. Janke, Pastor—349-0265

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
349-2522 (914 Hwy.)
Sunday Worship at 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
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West "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8

Faith Community United Presbyterian Church
4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi
1 mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
P.O. Box 349-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

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Nursery hosts art show

Lollipop Co-op Preschool of Walled Lake will host an art auction at 7 p.m. Friday, November 8, at the Richardson Community Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road. A wine and cheese preview will be featured. All proceeds will go to the preschool. For further information, call 669-1178.

LUTHERANS FOR LIFE: Lutherans for Life will sponsor an informational gathering at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Walled Lake on Thursday, November 10, at 7 p.m. The church is located at 2020 Commerce Road. Featured speaker will be Diane Trombley, who has appeared as a panelist on Mori Crim's "Free For All" program on WDIV-TV. The movie "The Silent Scream" also will be shown. Everyone in the community is invited to attend. Call St. Matthew's at 624-7676 for more information.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT: The Walled Lake Knights of Columbus will sponsor their annual Las Vegas Night at St. Williams' Zeph Hall on Saturday, November 2, from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets for a 50/50 raffle will be available throughout the evening. A \$100 door prize will be awarded at the end of the evening.

TOASTMASTERS: Regardless of your occupation, your success depends on how well you express yourself. Anyone interested in learning to become a better public speaker is invited to join the Wind Baggers Toastmasters Club.

The club meets every Thursday at the Sveden House on Grand River at Orchard Lake Road at 5:45 p.m. For more information call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1655.

TESTING AID: Oakland Community College (OCC) is offering two programs to assist college-bound seniors prepare

for national ACT or SAT testing. Both courses will be offered at OCC's Orchard Ridge campus at Orchard Lake Road and I-96 in Farmington Hills.

Students who register for a course entitled "Passing the ACT" will meet every Wednesday from November 6 through November 27 from 7:30 p.m.

Another course entitled "Passing the SAT" will be held every Thursday from November 7 through December 5 from 7:30 p.m.

Both courses will focus on the verbal and quantitative skills needed for successful test performance. Exercises are based on previous and current forms of the examinations.

For registration or more information call the Orchard Ridge Campus' community services office at 471-7595 or 471-7597.

DECKER PTO: The Decker Elementary School PTO will sponsor its eighth annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar on Saturday, December 7.

Crafters interested in renting table space may call Sharon Farnsworth at 624-3854 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. All crafts must be homemade. Reserved spaces are available on a first come/first served basis.

FALL FESTIVAL: Walled Lake Central High School will hold its annual Fall Festival Saturday, November 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Booth space is still available. For information call Renee at 383-9038.

The festival will include international foods, special events, a ski and skate sale, games for all ages and the Craft and Kaleidoscope Bazaar.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Public Library's Magic Carpet Story Time is held every Tuesday morning for 3-5 year olds. Children should be 3 by May 1, and not yet enrolled in school. Included in the sessions will be stories, fingerplays, records and concept games. To enroll, call 624-2512.

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW: Crafters are needed for the Wixom Elementary School annual PTO Holiday Craft Show. The table fee is \$10.

The craft show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, November 16, at Wixom Elementary. Anyone interested in reserving table space is asked to call Judy Aspinall at 669-2275 or Carla Ledermann at 669-1781.

EAGLES SHOW: The Walled Lake Eagles will sponsor an Arts, Crafts and Vendors Premier Showing on Saturday, November 16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event will be held at 1721 Glenary Road, two doors east of Benstein.

Admission is free and the public is invited. The show will feature Christmas ornaments, homemade jewelry and other new items. For more information call Dorothy Bromm at 624-0097.

YOUTH SYMPHONY: The Livonia Youth Symphony Society (LYSS), now in its 28th season, is holding auditions on Saturdays at Livonia Churchill High School.

The LYSS has three levels of orchestras ranging from fourth grade through high school and offers young musicians an opportunity to work under conductors with excellent credentials. For more information call 455-1487 or 261-9472.

Church Women set service

Church Women United will mark World Community Day this Friday (November 1) with a special 10 a.m. service at the Novi Methodist Church. World Community Day is a national observance sponsored annually by Church Women United.

The program is being followed by a coffee hour and Bible study to which all women of the community are invited.

Church Women United is a group of unit Christian women in an ecumenical experience that focuses on issues of world peace and their individual and collective part in that process.

This year's service, written by church women from the farm belt of America — Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota — is entitled "Harvest of Blessings." It expresses values born of closeness to and reverence for the earth that produces food for the hungry of the world.

The service also reflects the challenge felt by rural women as they recount their blessings, their feelings about

family, home, land and their own responsibilities in light of a broadened world consciousness.

World Community Day, first observed in 1943 as a "peace day," grew out of the concern of Church Women United for ways women could bring about an enduring world peace with justice. It is a unique movement bringing together Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women in one Christian community of prayer, advocacy and service.

The church women who represent a broad spectrum of backgrounds work through a national unit, 52 state units and 1,800 local units.

World Community Day offerings make possible, in part, the mission of Church Women United including inter-continental grants for mission program that funds national and international projects in support of the empowerment of women, human rights, justice and peace.

For additional information about the November 1 observance contact Sybil Kerr at 349-3173.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Garden of the Month

Janette and Richard Kleinfelt's home with its spacious grounds at 45115 Galway Drive has been selected by Country Girls Garden Branch as its garden of the month for October because it is an outstanding example of landscaping for a problem lot — having to create landscaping for a hillside. After consulting with a landscape architect, the couple themselves made ledge rock planters and a brick walk from the front drive to the door. The bricks were reclaimed bricks from Detroit streets. During the summer the greens are augmented with impatiens and geraniums. Front yard trees include a Crimson King crabtree, Sergeant juniper and mountain ash. Austrian pines, a sugar maple and sycamore are among the many trees in the rear yard. In the picture above, Janette Kleinfelt and "Princess" pose outside their home.

Novi PTO schedules workshop

Dr. Curtis VanVoorheis, a professor from the University of Michigan, will make a return visit to the Novi Community School District on Monday, November 18, to conduct a second workshop for parents and community members.

The workshop will be held in Lecture Area A of Fuest Auditorium at Novi High School at 7:30 p.m.

VanVoorheis' topic will be "Motivation and Imagery for Children of all Ages." During the talk, he will place emphasis on the process of goal-setting and discuss its relationship to motivation.

Dr. VanVoorheis conducted a workshop for the Novi Schools in October that was attended by more than 100 parents and community members.

As a result of the response to that workshop, he has been invited by the Interscholastic PTO Council to return for a second workshop.

The November 18 workshop is free and open to all parents and community members regardless of whether they have children in school.

More information is available through Novi's Office of Educational Programs at 348-1200.

Mall offers Identichild

When was the last time you had your child's photograph, fingerprints, height and weight recorded on a single card? If the answer is "never," now is the time to do something about it.

Twelve Oaks Mall will sponsor a free community service program called "Identichild" this Saturday and Sunday, November 2 and 3.

The program will be available in the Lord & Taylor court on the lower level. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Children, including infants, will be photographed by Instant Photo Corporation of America, weighed and measured by volunteers from the Woodland Medical Center and fingerprinted by members of the Twelve Oaks security department.

All the information will be compiled along with the child's name, address and date of birth on an Identichild card and given to the parents. The card should be kept in a secure place.

Identichild is sponsored by Health Care Network and Coca-Cola Bottlers in cooperation with Woodland Medical Center and the Twelve Oaks security department.

For more information call Twelve Oaks' customer service center at 348-9400.

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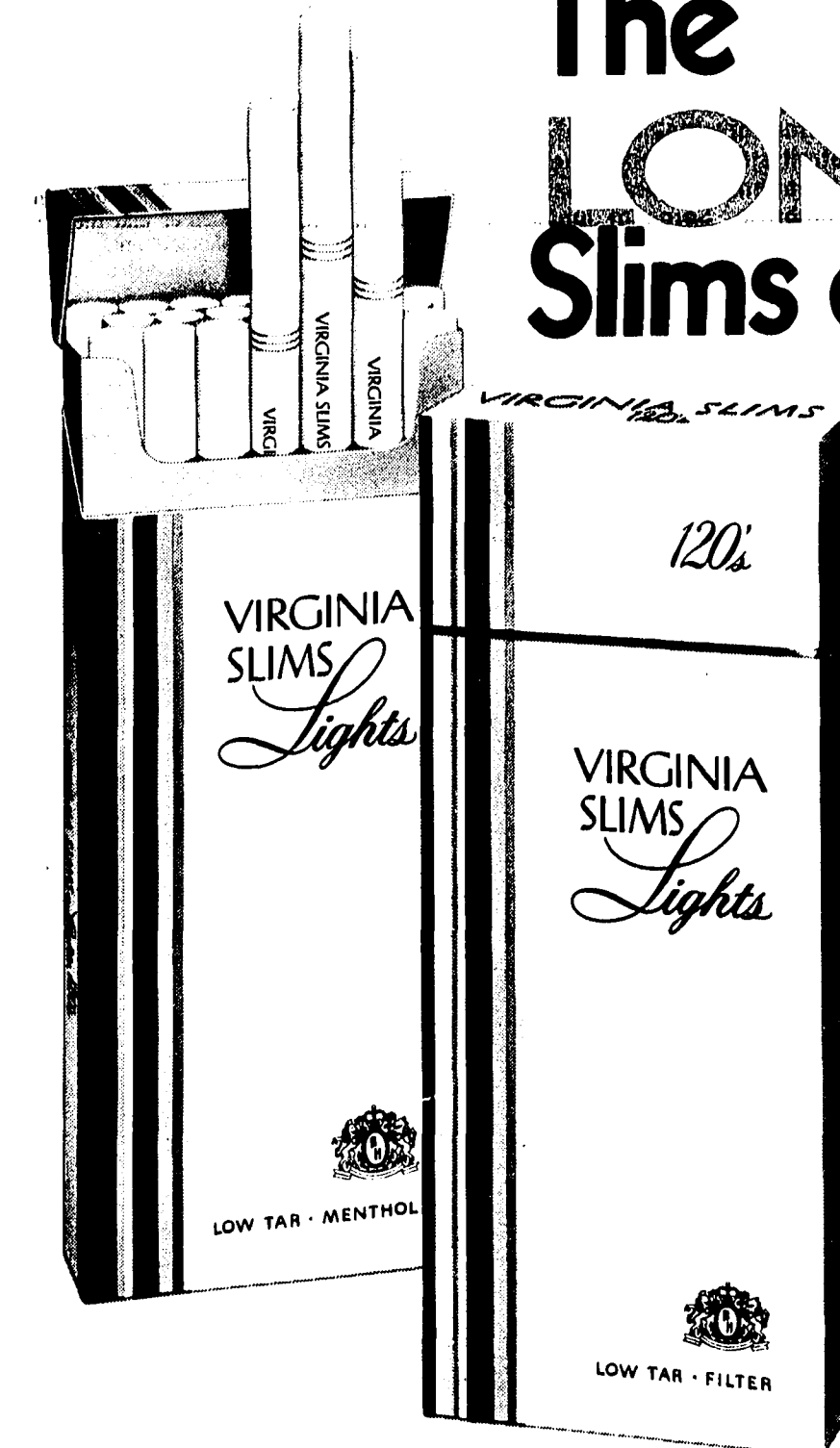
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The Tiny Town of Franklin Village

By Michele M. Fecht

Nestled among the well-heeled suburban areas of Birmingham and West Bloomfield, the tiny town of Franklin Village might easily be overlooked by those who fail to saunter down Franklin Road.

Flanked on all sides by contemporary highrises and subdivision developments, the village has remained a quaint oasis steeped in history.

With its small shops and historic homes dating back to the early 19th century, it's evident why the village has long been called "The Town that Time Forgot."

Founded in 1824 by settler Dillucena Stoughton, Franklin Village has to its credit the distinction of being the first historic district in Michigan to be recognized by the National Register of Historic Places. Villagers have long prided themselves in preserving the local history of the area and the fruits of their efforts are evident in the unchanged appearance of this tiny village.

On a crisp autumn weekend, a trip to Franklin Village looks and feels like the New England countryside.

While a drive through the village may offer passersby picturesque landscapes, visitors should take advantage of the opportunity to stop and see the sights.

Aside from real estate offices, the library and other civic or professional buildings, the center of town boasts a number of specialty and antique shops, a grocery and a tiny tea house.

Visitors strolling through the village's downtown will find fine jewelry at Miner's Den and Bess Orman's (for antique jewelry), gifts at the Curiosity Shoppe, Westminster Gallery and The Village Barn and needlework at The Stitching Post.

The Village Barn, offering a host of gift and craft items, also houses The Christmas Attic upstairs. Filled with holiday wrappings, ornaments and decorations, the Attic offers Christmas year-round and should be a definite stop for shoppers.

The Market Basket, the town's grocery, can supply visitors with the needed accouterments for a picnic on the grass. Those looking for light lun-

ches, dessert or a cup of tea may want to stop at Mrs. Lovill's Tea Cozy (see related story).

A trip to the village would be incomplete without visiting the Franklin Cider Mill. Erected on the Franklin River in 1837 by Colonel Peter Van Every, the cider mill has become a weekend mecca for visitors from throughout southeast Michigan. Of-

fering ample supplies of apples, cider and fresh doughnuts, the mill also carries jellies, fudge, candy apples and Hickory Farms beef stick and mustard. Those planning a visit to the mill should remember that weekends are the busiest and parking can be a problem. Hours for the cider mill are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Sunday through December 1.

Aside from Poor Richard's Antique Fair held each October at the Franklin Community Church, another event which should be included among the highlights of the village's season is its Candlelight Thursday Nights. Beginning November 29 and concluding December 19, village shops will open their doors to host visitors with music, Santa and refreshments.



Tea Cozy: Charming, quaint

dining
out
DIANE
KOVACS

"Charming" and "quaint" are the two words used most frequently to describe historic Franklin Village, and few places are any more representative of Franklin than Mrs. Lovill's Tea Cozy — the village's lovely little restaurant.

Situated on Franklin Road, right next door to the Village Barn, Mrs. Lovill's Tea Cozy is located in a small, two-story house that dates back 153 years. And if you needed to ask, yes, the house is surrounded by a white picket fence.

There's even a real Mrs. Lovill — Doris Lovill, to be precise — who does all the baking for the restaurant.

The house, she explains, was constructed as the home for the man who used to run a buggy shop in the large barn next door. Legend has it that the house used to be a stop along the Underground Railroad during the Civil War.

The Tea Cozy itself is six years old, celebrating its anniversary just last Sunday. After working as a waitress at a variety of restaurants around the Metro Detroit area, Mrs. Lovill was encouraged by friends some seven years ago to see if she could sell her homemade cheesecakes to the restaurant at the Michigan Inn.

She baked up a couple of cheesecakes for them to sample, they decided the cheesecakes would be an asset to the restaurant and began placing their orders. The Lovills bought the house in Franklin Village to operate a cheesecake shop and the restaurant "just sort of developed from there."

The Tea Cozy is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinners are served only from December 1 through December 21 when Mrs. Lovill offers a special Christmas dinner seven nights a week. Forget about attending one of the dinners this year. Reservations have been gone since mid-October.

As you might expect, the decor in the little restaurant (it seats 32 in two small dining rooms) is totally appropriate for the historic village. Antiques abound and there is, of course, a lovely



Mrs. Lovill's Tea Cozy is located in the heart of historic Franklin Village

display of tea pots, most of them covered with handmade tea cozies.

The tables are covered with red-and-white checked cloths, and the waitresses are clad in ankle-length checkered dresses and little white lace aprons.

Your lunch will start with — what else — a pot of tea. Eighteen different types of flavored teas are offered, ranging from creme de menthe and cherry to spiced apple, peach, rum and wild mint. First-timers should probably order a pot of Mrs. Lovill's "Special Friendship Tea," a pleasing libation made of spices and fresh orange juice.

The menu is simple and traditional, offering a selection of salads and sandwiches along with several entrees.

The baked chicken pie (breast of chicken in a light pastry shell at \$6.50) and quiche alpine (a quiche made with chopped spinach, mushrooms and a blend of three cheeses at \$6.75) are staples. And Mrs. Lovill also offers different selections on a daily basis. The specials during a recent visit were a broccoli-and-cheese souffle at \$6.50 and a tuna croissant at \$6.25. Meals are served with a tossed salad plus a fresh fruit garnish.

Four salads — a Maurice salad, chicken salad, fresh fruit salad and shrimp salad — and three

sandwiches — turkey, tuna salad or ham-and-cheese — also are available.

You'd expect good pastries in a restaurant that originated as a cheesecake shop, and you get them. In addition to the house specialty — Mrs. Lovill's homemade cheesecake, there are peanut-butter brownies, warm peach cobbler and a pecan ball — all priced at \$2.25.

Mrs. Lovill does all the baking herself in the attached kitchen, even baking the bread for the sandwiches. There's also an attached pastry shop for people who want to take some pastries home with them.

"Our total savings were \$176 when we started the restaurant," explains Mrs. Lovill. "I guess we've been blessed because things are going very well."

And the key to her success? "We want people to feel like they're a guest at somebody's home," she said. "That's our philosophy and it really does work."

Mrs. Lovill's Tea Cozy, 32750 Franklin Road, Franklin Village. Open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. No credit cards accepted. No liquor license. 851-5164

NOVEMBER

What's Going

ON

Theater

THEATRE: "WEST SIDE STORY." Fisher Theatre, Detroit The Michigan Opera Theatre will present the first professional production of "West Side Story" in Detroit in almost 20 years November 15-23. Tickets for the Leonard Bernstein-Stephen Sondheim musical may be purchased by calling 871-SING. "OKLAHOMA!" The Marquis Theatre, 133 East Main, Northville The Marquis Theatre will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma!" November 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16. Curtain opens at 8 p.m. for evening productions. Sunday matinees November 3-17 are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and \$6. For further information, call 349-8110 or 349-0868. "A CHORUS LINE," Birmingham Theatre, 211 South Woodward, Birmingham "A Chorus Line," the Tony Award-winning musical based on the true stories of Broadway dancers, continues now through November 24 in Birmingham. Performance times Tuesday through Saturday are at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m. and Wednesday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14 to \$22.50. Call the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-1511 for further information. "THE 1940s RADIO HOUR," Altic Theatre, Third at West Grand Boulevard, Detroit "The 1940s Radio Hour," by Walton Jones reproduces a typical live radio broadcast of December, 1942, complete with hits from the era ("Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Blue Moon" and more) as well as commercials for such products as Sal Hepatica and Pepsi Cola. The show will feature a seven-piece orchestra to accompany the cast. The production opens November 15 and continues through New Year's Eve. Performance times are Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Altic Theatre box office at 875-8284 or from all Ticket World outlets at 423-6666. "OUR TOWN," Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Theatre, Livonia Schoolcraft College's Theatre department will present Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning "Our Town" in the Liberal Arts Theatre November 1 and 2. Dinner, prepared by the Culinary Arts department, will be served in the Waterman Campus Center at 6:30 p.m. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Dinner theatre tickets are \$12.50. Performances slated November 8 and 9 will not include dinner. Show-only tickets are \$5 and \$4 for student groups of 10. Tickets are on sale at the Schoolcraft College bookstore on the campus at 18600 Haggerty. For further information, call 591-6400, extension 265.

And more

MUSICAL NOTES: J.C. HEARD AND ORCHESTRA, Wallace Smith Performing Arts Theatre, Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge campus, Farmington Hills The Big Band sounds of the 1940s will come to OCC November 2 when J.C. Heard and his orchestra take the stage. The concert, supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts, will begin at 8 p.m. An optional pre-concert dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. A veteran drummer who played briefly with Duke Ellington and worked extensively with Cab Calloway and other popular band leaders, J.C. Heard has more than 1,000 albums to his credit. Tickets for the dinner/concert combination may be purchased for \$16.50 per person at the Smith Theatre Box Office. Tickets for the concert only are \$9 per person. For further information, call 471-7700. ANN ARBOR CANTATA SINGERS AND BRASS ENSEMBLE, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial, Plymouth Under the direction of Bradley Bloom, the 50-voice Cantata Singers will be celebrating their 25th anniversary with a "Fall Festival Concert for Voice and Brass Ensemble" at 8 p.m. November 8. Musical selections include works by Gabrieli, Mendelssohn, Sibelius, Barber and others. Admission is free. For more information, call 451-5280.

ART, ANTIQUES AND CRAFTS: ANN ARBOR WINTER ART FAIR, University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building, Ferry Field on State Street, Ann Arbor More than 250 artists from 27 states will be featured in the Ann Arbor Winter Art Fair November 2 and 3. A variety of media will be presented including paintings, jewelry, sculpture, glass and much more. Admission is \$2; children under 10 are admitted free with an adult. Chamber music, featuring the Renard Quartet, will be played throughout the fair. Sitting areas and concessions will be available. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. GREAT LAKES ANTIQUE SHOW, University of Michigan-Dearborn Sports Arena, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn The Great Lakes Antique Show, formerly the Olde Inn Antique Show at Dearborn Inn, will feature 70 prominent exhibitors from 25 states. The show will be held November 15, 16 and 17 with show hours from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for a three-day pass with partial proceeds going to Children's Hospital. The show will feature select country antiques, formal period furnishings and fine and decorative art of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET, Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor More than 300 dealers from New England, the east and midwest will exhibit everything from country furniture and stoneware to Hepplewhite and Sandwith glass at the November 10 market at the fairgrounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road in Ann Arbor. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with "early birds" welcome at 5 a.m.

Debbie Marshall is Director of Sales at the new Novi Hilton on Haggerty Road at Eight Mile in Novi. Here's how she likes to spend her leisure time.

1. **SKIING** at Boyne Mountain is a favorite winter-time activity, says Debbie. One of her secrets is to hide a bottle of Peach Schnapps in a snowbank for emergencies.
2. **GOLFING** keeps her busy during the summer. Since starting work at the Novi Hilton a year ago, Debbie, who tours nine holes in the high 40s, finds Dun Kavin a favorite course.
3. **VISITING** Creek Town in Detroit. Debbie says she comes from Creek ancestry and particularly enjoys the food.
4. **ALL KINDS OF** water activities, including fishing and water skiing. The Marshalls own a 17-foot Century power boat which they keep on Cass Lake.
5. **DINING OUT**, particularly at the Crystal Swan and Orchard Cafe in the Novi Hilton — of course. "The food is consistently good," she says.



My
Favorite
Things