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WEDNESDAY
MAY 28, 1987

Volume 32
Number 5
Three Sections
Supplements

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the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living CLOGGERS WORK
TO PROMOTE DANCE FORM/1C

Sports ONOFREY CLAIMS
HONORS IN 800 METERS/5C

Opinions CITY MUST STUDY
RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES/12A

Beck Road geese killing under investigation

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

George Earl Cummins, part-owner of the Westbrooke Golf Course (formerly Bob-O-Link) at Beck Road and Grand River in Novi, has been served with a warrant charging him with two counts of killing Canada geese with an automobile, according to Officer Eve DeLine of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Cummins was served with the warrant by DeLine on Friday, May 22. The warrant was issued by the 52nd District Court. No date for arraignment has been set.

Cummins could not be reached for comment.

The killing of wild water fowl is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to 90 days in jail or a fine of up to \$500 upon conviction. In addition, anyone found guilty of the charge may be assessed restitution costs to the state of up to \$500 per bird.

DeLine, whose territory is Oakland County, was contacted by another DNR officer after the department had been contacted about the killing of the birds by the Novi Police Department.

Denise Muscat, a resident of Beck

Road, said she called Novi police after observing a blue Mercedes Benz convertible chasing geese on the golf course at 4:10 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19. Muscat said she saw the car hit the geese and a man reach out and put the dead geese in a "white sack."

Sergeant Gerald Burnham of the Novi Police Department responded to the complaint and said he recovered a white sack containing two dead baby Canada geese from the dumpster behind the clubhouse at the Westbrooke golf course.

"I started crying when I saw what he was doing," Muscat said. "Those geese have been like pets to me. We see them come in every spring and have a ball watching them."

Muscat said it was not unusual to watch cars pull off Beck Road, and families get out to watch the geese swimming on the pond at the golf course.

"I'm really attached to them," Muscat said. "They're just really pretty, and they don't cause any problems."

Muscat said she was shocked at the action on the part of the new owners of the golf course because they "had been keeping the grounds real nice."



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Remembering

Dan Dean, 9 of Novi Cub Scout Pack 54, places a flag on the grave of a veteran at Oakland Hills Cemetery prior to the Memorial Day

service. Oakland Hills provided the flags, and Boy Scouts in troops 239 and 240 helped the cub scouts decorate the graves sites.

Police charge man in slaying

Novi police have recovered the shotgun shells which they believe were used by a 29-year-old Detroit man in the shotgun slaying of Aloysius "Al" Korte III of South Lyon.

Dennis Clark Runner was arraigned in 52nd District Court Saturday on charges of open murder and using a firearm in the commission of a felony. He is being held without bond in the Oakland County Jail. Preliminary examination has been scheduled for June 1 in the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake.

Runner is charged in conjunction with the death of Korte in what Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner called a case of "mistaken identity."

The shells were recovered by Novi High School students in a field north of Ten Mile and west of Wixom Road. Faulkner said police enlisted the aid of the high school students to scour the vacant field on their hands and knees after efforts to locate the shells with a tracking dog on Saturday proved unsuccessful. The shells currently are being processed in the Michigan State Police crime lab.

Korte's body was found by passing motorists in a ditch on Ten Mile just west of Wixom Road at approximately 11:40 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20. Faulkner said Korte had

been shot in the left side of his head, chest and arm. Korte was transported by ambulance to Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills where he was pronounced dead at 12:38 a.m. on May 21.

The murder apparently involved a love triangle between Runner, his estranged wife and a third party who was not identified in police reports.

According to police, Runner's estranged wife had left him in February and was living with relatives on Taft Road in Novi while seeking a divorce.

Witnesses said they saw Runner's truck cruising in the Taft Road area the night the murder occurred. Runner was alleged to have cruised past the house where his estranged wife was living and then park at the base of the driveway to Novi Woods Elementary School.

In the meantime, Korte was visiting the home of his parents which is located in close proximity to the residence where Runner's estranged wife was staying.

"He (Korte) left his parents' home around 9:40 p.m. on Wednesday night to drive back to his home in South Lyon," said Faulkner. "From where Runner was parked, it apparently looked like he (Korte)

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Planners okay convention zone

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

Conference centers in the City of Novi may soon be allowed to be as tall as 10 stories high if amendments to the city's "C District" are approved by the city council.

By a close 5-4 vote last week, Novi planning commissioners recommended the amendments be forwarded to the city council for its input, but not before commissioners and community residents expressed concern that the height exception may be a "Trojan horse" for the city.

Concerns of maximum height generated the most debate, and one resident — former mayor Robert Schmid — predicted that if the city were to make one exception to its height restrictions, Novi would soon be flooded with developers wishing to do the same.

"I submit, and I sat on the city council for 10 years, that if you allow one high rise you are going to get bombarded from others to go up additional stories," said Schmid, who served as mayor from 1981-85.

"Some time ago, the city took a hard look at what type of community they would like to have and they limited the height to five stories in some districts," Schmid added. "At that time, the council and a number of citizens felt that five stories was the type of development that could stand in a community which is residential-oriented, and one that would not allow growth to exceed

Schmid: 'I submit, and I sat on the city council for 10 years, that if you allow one high rise you are going to get bombarded from others to go up additional stories.'

the trappings that affect rapidly growing communities.

"If you look at Southfield and the height limitations they have, and the problems they have and are going to have, I cannot understand why we would want to raise our height limitations," Schmid added.

Much of the debate concerning the height limitation centered on the proposed Sheraton Oaks conference center.

"It may be the Sheraton's goal to become one of the five largest conference centers in the state of Michigan, but is that the goal of the residents of Novi?" asked Laura

Lorenzo, a Novi resident.

"I favor maintaining a low-rise, low-profile community," she added. "And I believe many other residents of Novi do as well. I am deeply concerned that allowing this project would set a precedent, and encourage other special height uses."

Residents were not, however, the only ones concerned that such an amendment could be opening the floodgates for building height exceptions within the city.

Commissioner Riley Richard stated he was opposed to the proposed conference center amend-

ments because he felt the city would be in a weak position defending exceptions in court.

"(The amendments) would be a high risk to the city for attempting to defend it," Richard said.

Planners backing the amendment said city officials could always maintain control of height exceptions by maintaining the city's zoning ordinances and the Master Plan. But commissioners opposed to the amendments maintained that the courts may be able to overrule the city on the grounds of legal precedent.

Commissioner Richard Clark said the courts could change the city's zoning without the input of the planning commission or the city council. He referred to the amendments as a possible "Trojan horse."

"Southfield didn't just rise over night, Clark said. "It started with one, and grew."

The amendments were originally proposed as amendments to the city's current "C-District," which applies to convention and conference centers within the city. The recommendation that was passed by the commission last week excluded all references to convention centers in an effort to prevent such projects from being developed in the city.

Commissioner Gary Phillips recommended the exclusion of convention centers. "I do not see any need for or desire for a convention center in the city of Novi," Phillips said.

inside

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Members of the Main Street Cloggers, a clogging group based in Northville, hosted a national meeting of cloggers at the Novi Hilton over the Memorial Day weekend. Left to right are Linda Summers, Alyssa Connolly, Amy Connolly, and Bill Phillips. For more pictures and information see the story on Page 1C.

Bond proposal discussed June 2

An informational meeting to discuss the \$6.25 million bond issue proposal on the June 8 school election ballot will be held next Tuesday, June 2.

The meeting will be held in Novi School Administration offices on Taft Road near Eleven Mile at 7:30 p.m. All interested citizens are urged to attend.

The meeting is part of an on-going campaign by school district officials to make the public aware of the \$6.25 million bond issue proposal. District officials previously have held meetings with subdivision associations and parent-teacher organizations.

The meeting next week is a final opportunity for anyone who missed

the other meetings to attend and ask questions, according to Superintendent Dr. Robert Piwko.

In the June 8 election, district voters will be faced with a proposal for the district to sell up to \$6.25 million worth of bonds. If the proposal passes, bonds would be sold early next year to finance three phases of construction projects.

First on the construction schedule — if voters okay the issue — would

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Three candidates for Novi school board candidates express their views/5A



A killed bagpipe band was one of the features of Novi's Memorial Day parade. Novi News/PHILIP JEROME



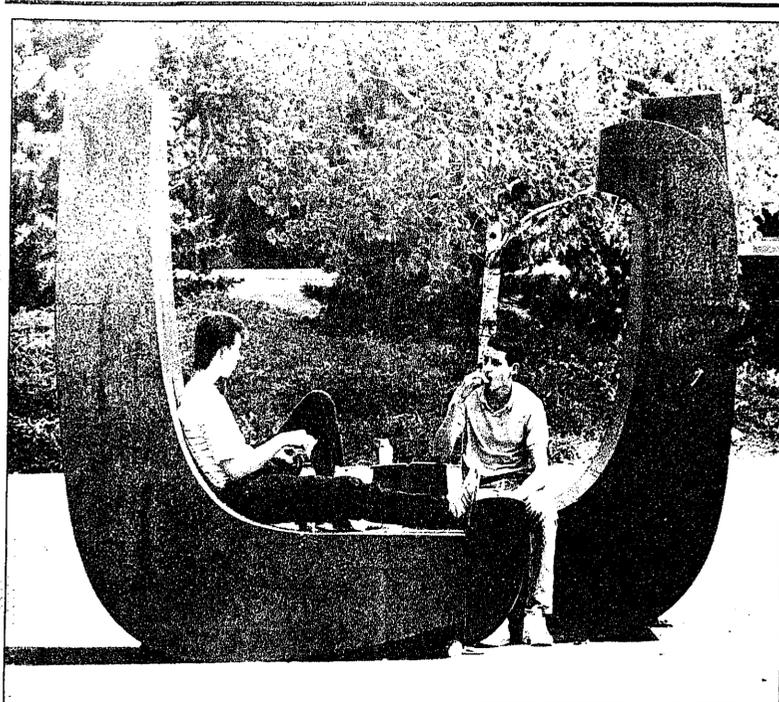
Ellie Johnson in an antique mini-car led the Novi Ambassadors in the parade. Novi News/PHILIP JEROME



World War II Veteran Phillip Marone of the Redford VFW Post stands at attention while Rick Douglas salutes during a special Memorial Day service in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Monday morning. The largest-ever Memorial Day parade followed the service, featuring the Novi High School and Novi Middle School bands, floats, antique cars, politicians and, of course, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Cub Scouts and lots of decorated bicycles. The Novi Community Education Advisory Council won the float competition, beating out the Novi Chamber of Commerce which finished second and the First United Methodist Church of Novi which came in third. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Memorial Day '87

World War II Veteran Phillip Marone of the Redford VFW Post stands at attention while Rick Douglas salutes during a special Memorial Day service in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Monday morning. The largest-ever Memorial Day parade followed the service, featuring the Novi High School and Novi Middle School bands, floats, antique cars, politicians and, of course, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Cub Scouts and lots of decorated bicycles. The Novi Community Education Advisory Council won the float competition, beating out the Novi Chamber of Commerce which finished second and the First United Methodist Church of Novi which came in third.



Out to lunch

As the weather gets nicer, Novi High School students abandon the cafeteria for a leisurely sandwich under the sun. Paul Willard, left and Tony Harsberger, juniors, finish up their lunches on the familiar piece of sculpture called "the giving hands". Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Six vie for commission appointment

Six Novi residents have applied for seats on the Novi Planning Commission as of early this week, according to City Clerk Geraldine Stipp. Don Williamson, George Wirth, Clifford Ridenour, Louis Demintoff, Kathleen McLallen and Rose Crain have filed for commission seats, according to Stipp. The commission terms of Gary Phillips and Riley Richard are set to expire June 30. Stipp said Phillips has already reapplied for his seat. Richard has already announced plans to move to the City of Livonia, and said he will not be seeking a second term on the commission. Stipp said Williamson, Ridenour, Demintoff, McLallen and Crain applied for commission seats earlier this year when the city council was seeking a replacement for Joseph Toth, after he was appointed to the council. John Balagna ultimately was selected to replace Toth. Interested applicants have until June 1 to file for a seat on the commission. Members are chosen by the city council and serve three-year terms.

Novi High School wins top honors

Novi High School has received a National Secondary School Recognition award from the United States Secretary of Education as one of the country's most exemplary high schools. The award was formally announced Wednesday, May 27, at the high school's honors convocation for graduating seniors. Novi High School is one of 14 schools in Michigan and 271 nationwide to receive the honor, which was conferred on the basis of many factors evaluated through a written application and an on-site visitation. "We're very excited about it, and we're especially excited because our students, faculty, parents and other community supporters have made it able to be achieved," said Dr. Robert Youngberg, principal at Novi High School. Youngberg added that the school district's administration and board of education share credit for the award because "they're always so positive and make everything work the way it should." Youngberg stressed that the honor demonstrates the strong ties between the schools and the community in Novi. The award carries additional importance because of what it will mean in the future to students who graduate from the school, he added. This is the first year for a national recognition program for secondary schools. The Novi Community School District's Orchard Hills School has received a similar national recognition on the elementary school level. The award is the culmination of a lengthy recognition process. First, Youngberg and the high school staff completed an application for statewide recognition, which eventually resulted in Novi High School being named one of 20 exemplary secondary schools in Michigan. That honor was formally recognized April 30 at a ceremony in Lansing. From there, consideration moved to the national level. A special evaluation visit was conducted before decisions were made, and the district received news of the award Tuesday afternoon, May 26. School officials will be invited to a formal presentation ceremony in Washington, D.C., this September. The 25-page application for the recognition including evaluation in such areas as: clear educational goals; high expectations for students; order, discipline, and freedom from drug use; rewards and incentives for students; monitoring of student progress; development of good character and values; teacher efficiency; rewards and incentives for teachers; concentration on academic learning time; positive school climate; administrative leadership; well-articulated curriculum; evaluation for instructional improvement; and parental and community support and involvement. In addition to this programmatic evaluation, the application also covered statistical evidence of success and the demonstration of continuing progress toward excellence. In summarizing the school's success, the application's concluding statement emphasized such factors as student attitude; participation by students (including the Student Advisory Council), staff, community and administration in improving the school; and the setting of goals and ways to reach them. In addition to Novi High School, other Michigan public schools to receive the national honor are Brighton High School, Garber High School in Essexville, Lamphreys High School in Madison Heights, Lawton Community High School in Lawton, West Bloomfield High School, Larson Middle School in Troy, Parcell Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods, Poleskey Middle School and West Hills Middle School in Orchard Lake Village.

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104 W. Main Street
Novi, Michigan 48123
Second Class Postage Paid
at Novi, Michigan

Subscription Rates:
Inside Counties (Livonia, Wayne, Oakland, Westland, Farmington Hills) \$14 one year, \$22 two years. Any 2 Single Livingstone newspapers, \$21 one year. Special Senior Citizen rate of \$7, one year only.
Outside Counties (all areas outside those listed above) are \$21 per year, prepaid.

Novi Posters: Vice President & General Manager
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Thieves robs home, steal auto

The thieves who broke into a residence on Livewell in the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision added insult to injury by driving off their stolen booty in the homeowner's 1987 Ford Thunderbird.

Police Beat

The break-in was reported May 20 by the homeowner's sister who was staying at the house while the owners were away on a short vacation. The sister said she left the home at 8:20 a.m. and returned at 6 p.m. to find the garage door standing open and the Thunderbird missing.

Another West Bloomfield man told police vandals shot out the rear window of his 1984 Cadillac while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks on May 15.

The man said he entered the mall at 8:30 p.m. and discovered the damage when he returned approximately 25 minutes later.

Investigating officers said the damage appeared to have been done with a pellet-like object.

Vandals shot out the rear window of a 1986 Chevrolet Spectrum owned by a Lathrup Village man while it was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks on May 19 between 1 and 9:20 p.m.

Investigating officers said the rear window of the vehicle had been shattered by what appeared to be a pellet from a BB gun.

A 1986 Ford LTD owned by a Wall-End Lake man suffered damage estimated in excess of \$400 while it was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks on May 9 between 2 and 4 p.m.

The man told police that vandals used some type of sharp object to scratch the entire passenger side of the vehicle.

Three tires of a 1965 Chevrolet

pick-up truck were slashed by vandals while the vehicle was parked outside the owner's residence on Rousseau in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park during the early morning hours of May 18.

The damaged tires were valued at \$240.

A 1984 Cadillac owned by a resident on Winding Trail was victimized by vandals during the night of May 15-16.

The responsible parties used an unknown instrument to scratch the hood of the vehicle in addition to denting the right front door. The culprits also stole the hood ornament from the 1984 Cadillac.

The hood ornament was stolen from a 1986 Cadillac Coupe DeVille owned by a Farmington Hills man while it was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks on May 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Personal property valued at \$280 were stolen from a vehicle parked in front of the owner's residence on Woodside Court during a break-in that occurred May 20.

According to reports, the responsible parties smashed out the rear side window of the vehicle and removed a

Hewlett-Packard calculator valued at \$200 and a brown leather attache case valued at \$80.

Decorative ornaments were stolen from a pair of vehicles owned by a Pheasant Run resident while they were parked outside his home in the Novi Ridge Apartments during the night of May 15-17.

A hood ornament was stolen from a 1983 Buick, while the hood ornament and a trunk ornament were stolen from a 1983 Chrysler.

An Escort radar detector was stolen from a 1986 Oldsmobile station wagon owned by a Northville man while it was parked outside K mart in the West Oaks I shopping center on May 18.

The man said he parked the car at 7:30 p.m. and discovered the radar detector, which was valued at \$250, missing when he returned 15 minutes later. The thieves gained access to the vehicle by smashing out a window.

A Whistler radar detector was stolen from a 1984 Jeep Wagoneer owned by a Northville woman while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks on May 14 between 5:45 and 7:15 p.m.

The responsible parties smashed out the driver's side window to gain access to the radar detector, which was valued at \$75. Damage to the vehicle was pegged at an additional \$100.

Novi Briefs



SIX NOVI HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS are appearing on WDIV-TV (Channel 4) in an effort to promote a safe graduation season. Pictured above, they are (front row) Joel Finzel and Megan MacEachern and (back row, left to right) Brenda Canup, Brett Keir, Jay Keranen and Jill Sobkow.

The students are featured in a public service announcement promoting the message, "Don't Drink and Drive, Together We Can Make a World of Difference." The announcement is one of a series airing daily on Channel 4 during May and June. The campaign is centered around the high school program when teenage alcohol-related accidents reach a peak.

AND THE WINNER IS: City Manager Edward Kriewall was declared the winner in the name-the-development project conducted by developer Jay Eldridge. The development project is the restaurant/commercial/hotel venture undertaken by the city and Eldridge at the site of the old Novi casino complex at the juncture of Novi Road and Walled Lake.

The winning entry was "The Landing." Seven entries containing the words "the landing" were submitted, so contest officials decided to put all seven names in a hat to choose the winner. Ed Kriewall was picked. He will a weekend at The Landing.

According to Eldridge, it was "apropos for Ed to win in light of the development being his pet project."

Thirty-five names were submitted by 15 people for the contest.

Hitchcock: 'We've got to look at it in the future, down the road, of what the needs of the students are going to be.'



Marchak: 'I think I bring a dimension to the school board that might possibly be weak.'



Meyer: 'I truly believe in the fact that we each have something to offer.'



Three candidates square off in school election

News Interviews

Three candidates are seeking two four-year terms on the Novi Board of Education which will be up for grabs in the June 8 election. The ballot also will include a \$6.25 million bond issue proposal.

Incumbents Michael Meyer and Stephen Hitchcock are being challenged in the school board race by Sally Marchak. The News recently interviewed the candidates on issues facing the Novi Community School District. Here are their responses to the questions:

Why are you running for the school board?

HITCHCOCK: "I'm interested in quality education for the students of this district, and I believe I can participate in that and add to the board some expertise that helps them in doing that. I'm concerned that while we've come a long way in Novi Schools, that it's also something that we can't take for granted. We have to continue to monitor it, and continue to refine it.

"I think I can contribute to that refinement, and I want to make sure that my children and other children who are in this public school system get the best education that we can provide. We're certainly in a position where we've got the tax dollars and the citizen support to do it, and all we need to do is make sure that we go about the business that's necessary to make sure that we maintain and continue to refine education.

"We've got to look at it in the future, down the road, of what the needs of the students are going to be. You've probably heard everyone saying that the class that starts kindergarten this year is going to graduate in the year 2000.

crease in taxes to the citizens, and we may not have that opportunity in the future. I fully support what the board has done on the bond issue proposal, and I support it to the voters on June 8."

MARCHAK: "It's a very tidy package, done very well. It was done with much thinking and at an appropriate time.

"I have some problem with the process that it went through. When our task force, made up of citizens and administration, evaluated the needs of our district, there was no mention of an administration building. This was something that was presented — and I was at the board meeting when it was presented — by the administration that this was part of their need package.

"I think the task force was somewhat taken aback because it was something they had never presented. I worry because the whole package is so large, it seems like every need was included in it.

"I think there are some ways, for example, that they could have merged the administration building with the maintenance building to make a neater package and so that it would have been less expensive. I've been told that it wasn't that much difference.

"I think that ultimately everybody has to make their own decisions, but I think taxpayers are going to look at it and just be overwhelmed by the enormity of it. I will not support the bond issue because of the way it was processed."

MEYER: "I support it. It took me a while to come to support the bond package. I felt, initially, maybe there were some 'need' items and some 'luxury' items

"Over a period of time, though, I came to realize that, at least in my mind, prudence had been used by the task force and the administration to indicate that at this time and place in the growth of the school district, as well as the growth of the city, it was prudent to ask the electorate to consider the building of a maintenance building and an administration building, along with the essential items of a new school, additions to two other schools, and turning the upper elementary into what it was originally intended to be — a school, not half a school and half a maintenance facility.

"It took me a while to come to that conclusion, because I do think that we need an administration building, down the road. And we certainly have the opportunity here to provide it without an increase in millage, and that may not be true at a later date. At a later date, we may get down the road two or three years — in a position where we have to build it — and we may have to build it with a tax increase at that time.

"We can't totally predict what's going to happen in the future. I support it, because I do think that we need an administration building, down the road. And we certainly have the opportunity here to provide it without an increase in millage, and that may not be true at a later date. At a later date, we may get down the road two or three years — in a position where we have to build it — and we may have to build it with a tax increase at that time.

"I really feel that the (current) administration building has served its purpose and it's time to build a building rather than a collection of trailers to meet the needs of this district into the next century.

"It's not going to be an easy decision. It makes for a little bit easier decision if indeed (the voters) understand that, at least based upon the information that's been given to the board — and I believe it's legitimate information — the debt millage was to go down about two mills. If (the bond issue) passes, it will go down about a mill and one or two points.

"If anything, I think the administration and the district should be admired for the fact that they didn't ask for it in times of recession or times of low growth because it just wouldn't have been prudent."

MARCHAK: "It would have been much more palatable (in separate

Continued on 6

Faxon re-submits rent tax bill

LANSING — A bill designed to expand the state property tax credit for renters has been re-introduced in the Michigan State Senate by State Senator Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills).

Faxon's 15th State Senate district includes Novi. Faxon's bill would double the limit on the homeowner property tax credit from \$1,200 to \$2,400 and increase the amount of rent in excess of household income that could be used to determine the tax credit. The percentage of rent allocated for the payment of property taxes would increase.

Faxon said the bill is the first proposal which addresses the real economic concerns of senior citizens who are on fixed incomes while facing rent increases.

"It would provide an added \$16 million in tax relief to 200,000 current rent credit recipients and \$12 million in new tax credits to another 200,000 renters who currently do not qualify for property tax credit," Faxon said.

Under proposed Senate Bill 292, persons aged 65 or older also would benefit by receiving an added \$12.8 million in tax relief from the increase in the tax credit limit, he said.

SB-292 would allow the rent in excess of household income that is used to calculate a renter's tax credit to be reduced to one-third (33 1/3%) instead of the current 40 percent. The percentage of rent considered spent for property taxes would rise from the current 17 percent to 20 percent when heat is included in rent and to 25 percent when it is not.

"Renters deserve some consideration when it comes to handing out property tax credits because they are the only group without any built-in tax breaks," said Faxon. "Unlike homeowners, renters do not enjoy the benefits of a mortgage deduction on their federal income tax returns and are the first to be affected by fluctuations in housing costs."

Faxon said 25 percent of all renters in the state (215,000 households) experienced excessive housing costs in the most recent year studied by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority. Housing costs are considered excessive when they equal or exceed 30 percent of household income.

A member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Faxon said the estimated \$40.8 million it would cost the state to expand the property tax credit for renters could be accounted for by modifications in the 1988 state budget. He further maintained that his proposal is the most equitable means of returning revenue to the citizens of the state, net the two-tenths of one percent reduction in the state income tax which has been proposed.

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Three school board candidates discuss issues

Continued from 5

proposals. I let my voice be heard, but I guess it just fell on deaf ears, because I didn't see any of the things I had suggested.

"Even if the proposal fails, we will still get the basic expansion at Village Oaks and Orchard Hills. In a sense, if our immediate needs are going to be taken care of with the money left from the sale of the old elementary school, people may look at this and think, well, we have what we need right now, so we're all set.

"Even though we're getting our basic needs met, there is a need for that new elementary school. I see the need for a new school. The upper elementary school will have to be demolished to take care of these additional children. So the maintenance wing has to come out, we'll have a need for a maintenance building. I just think we could have been more frugal (with the administration building)."

MEYER: "To show you how the board works: I initially was one of the ones who thought it would be better to have it split. And the way the board works — and I think this is what makes this a terrific community to be on the school board — there is an effort to try to understand where everyone is coming from, and then an effort to be united on whatever our final decision is.

"One of my suggestions was that the maintenance building and the administration building be back-to-back (in a single structure). I got information from other members of the board and the administration, and that really didn't seem feasible. It really wasn't what we wanted.

"So I'm willing to say, 'okay, at least you heard me.' In my original thinking, I had separated 'needs' from what I considered 'luxuries.' I now am of the opinion that (all the proposed projects) are needs of this district.

"It's out of respect for other members of the board that I am willing to give.

"I certainly want it to be known that I want (the administration building) to be the last thing built."

How would you evaluate the current educational program of the district? What are its strengths and weaknesses?

HITCHCOCK: "I think there are a number of strengths. I think that

Candidate backgrounds varied

The following are biographical sketches of the three candidates running for the Novi Board of Education

STEPHEN HITCHCOCK

An attorney with Nystrom, Nystrom and Hitchcock in Bloomfield Hills, Hitchcock was appointed to the Novi school board in the spring of 1986 to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Gilbert Henderson. He was elected to a one-year term on the board in the June 1986 election.

Prior to being appointed to the board, Hitchcock served on two millage renewal committees and the district's "Task Force on Excellence in Education." He has been a member of the city's zoning board of appeals since 1984. Hitchcock is a graduate of Western Michigan University and the Detroit College of Law. He is married and has two children, both attending Novi schools.

SALLY MARCHAK

Marchak, the only challenger in the election, has several years' experience teaching full-time in several parochial schools, and part-time in public schools. She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Madonna College and expects to receive a master's

degree from Wayne State University early next year. She has been involved in several community organizations, including PTOs and the district's curriculum council.

Marchak also worked for two years as director of the Kinder-Care Learning Center on Eight Mile in Northville, and helped develop the Odyssey of the Mind (OM) program in the Novi Community School District. She is married and has three children in the Novi schools.

Meyer, the current vice-president of the Novi Board of Education, was first elected to the board in 1983. He holds a bachelor's degree in scholastic philosophy from St. Charles Bertram Seminary, a master's degree in theology from St. John's Seminary and the University of Detroit, and a doctor of ministry degree from the Ecumenical Theological Center (formerly Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies) at Marygrove College in Detroit. He currently works as director of religious education at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth.

He taught for two years at the Gilmore Academy, a preparatory school in Ohio, and currently teaches a philosophy course at Schoorcraft College. A member of the Novi Rotary Club, Meyer is married and has a son who attends Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Meyer: "I'm very much 'into' education, and I'm also very much aware of the fact that there are three states of existence: awake, asleep and aware. Most people go through life awake, asleep, awake, asleep; but I have that little extra antenna called aware.

"And I am aware that there are people who are yearning to move into Novi because they know it's a good, if not excellent, school system. The strengths far outweigh any weaknesses.

"I like to think it's because of the very, very solid teaching staff and strong support staff, including administrative, that it continues to be what I would consider a very fine system.

"Dr. Piwko and Dr. Barr seek state and national recognition for these schools. You need strong administrative leadership to seek that kind of recognition.

"(Recognition) does not mean that we're perfect, it means that overall, we're offering what I would call a balanced approach to education, which is just not cognitive, but it's affective — the emotional growth and development of these youngsters.

"As far as the weaknesses are concerned, I personally don't see any that are glaring. I don't have any major weaknesses that I can see.

"There are always little things, in every organization, that you can work on: punctuality, or the way in which people deal with one another."

What, if anything, should be done about a walkway between the high school main building and the commons?

HITCHCOCK: "It was the one who made the most recent resolution, who we asked the administration to go back with the architect and try to come up with a plan to build something within the funds that we have left in the building program, which is about \$100,000. I support trying to find some way of building a walkway that will meet the needs of those students, just to provide a safe surface on which to walk in the winter and to provide some protection from the elements."

"I did not support spending \$350,000 or more to build a walkway that has atriums or whatever else in it. I think that's way too much money to provide a walkway, and I'm not convinced we can't put something there that will aesthetically fit in and yet not cost as much money, but will serve the needs that have been addressed to the board."

MARCHAK: "I am not in favor of a walkway. I think that if something is done that looks reasonably decent, it will be very expensive. If something is done piecemeal, it probably will not be lasting and will detract from the appearance. So I'm not in favor of it."

HITCHCOCK: "What is being done — because it is being addressed — is that we've simply asked that an architect be hired and give us drawings or plans that would indicate if \$140,000 or \$145,000 would cover meeting that need. That's money that's still in the account from the '74 bond issue.

"We haven't made a decision yet whether or not there will be a walkway. What we have made a decision about is that we'll ask an architect to give us some real solid guidelines as to whether a walkway is feasible for \$135,000, \$140,000 is left in that account; \$50,000 is set aside to pay for the architect.

"So at least my hope is that we're going to do everything we can to address that issue. The reason I'd like that issue addressed is that I've had more than a few people in these four years (that I've been on the board) saying to me that they really think it's dangerous, at least in the inclement weather. I would hate to see the district faced with a lawsuit simply because we could have put something up and we didn't."

The Braes of Novi project was originally proposed in December 1984. Zola, who said he has owned the land for 12 years, was approved for cluster housing at his first request, but the city then amended its cluster ordinance and required Zola to resubmit his proposal.

The cluster housing option is an ordinance which allows residential construction to take place on land which is occupied by designated wetlands and woodlands — in an effort to

preserve the sensitive land. The option allows developers to build homes closer together in order to protect environmentally-sensitive lands. Zola claims the city purposely amended the cluster option ordinance to disqualify his project, and charges that planning commissioners voted against his project only to satisfy one member of the city council — Hugh Crawford.

Crawford, an Eleven Mile resident, has been an ardent opponent of the project from the start. Zola says Crawford's opposition is politically-based.

"I will not sit still and take Crawford's abuse from today on," Zola said. "I am all through. I kept my mouth shut for all this time, but from today on I am all through."

"The city is doing this totally illegally. As far as I am concerned this is not a democracy, and it is worse than a dictatorship. (At least) in a dictatorship you know you are dealing with a dictator ahead of time. This is supposed to be a democracy," he added.

According to the city's current cluster housing option, a project can qualify for cluster if more than 50 percent of the land is occupied by designated wetlands and/or woodlands. In addition, the land is occupied by designated wetlands

and woodlands — in an effort to

Planners reject cluster option

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI staff writer

The Novi Planning Commission last week ended a three-year dispute between a developer and Eleven Mile residents by denying use of the cluster housing option for the proposed Braes of Novi project.

Commissioners rejected the request by an 8-1 vote, reasoning that although the project met one technical qualification for cluster, traditional development of the land may be possible without destroying sensitive land on the site.

"We have already established that one of the conditions (for use of the cluster option) does exist, that is with the natural resources. However, it has not been shown that a conventional subdivision approach to a residential development would not work in this instance," said Commissioner John Balagna.

"What is (the site's) unique environmental significance? I do not know," Balagna added. "In my opinion, I feel this site plan does not meet our ordinance, and with that in mind, I move to deny the plan approval."

"In his motion for disapproval, Balagna read from Section 2403 of the zoning ordinance to reinforce his opinion. Paragraph 1-B of the ordinance says a cluster approval could be granted if:

"The Planning Commission finds, after reviewing the proposed site plan and after a public hearing... that the conventional approach to residential development would destroy the unique environmental significance of the site, and that the use of the cluster option is a desirable course of action to follow."

The cluster housing option is an ordinance designed to preserve and protect designated wetlands and woodlands by allowing developers to

construct homes closer together in open areas on a parcel of land. One of the conditions for cluster approval is that at least 50 percent of the planned site must be made up of wetlands and/or woodlands.

The Braes site, which has been owned by developer Aaron Zola for about 12 years, is a 48.96 acre site on the south side of Eleven Mile between Taft and Beck roads. It is zoned R-4 (single-family residential).

Attorney Norman Hyman, representing Zola, recounted the history of the project for the commissioners prior to their decision.

The Braes project was originally approved for cluster housing in May 1986. But the city required Zola to resubmit his request after amendments were made to the city's cluster ordinance.

Commissioners last month postponed a decision on the cluster until they could review previously submitted project site plans.

"Mr. Zola has jumped through every hoop that has been placed in front of him," Hyman said. "He complied with the old ordinance, he complied with the existing ordinance.

"Every expert who has looked at this property agrees that he qualifies," Hyman added. "More than 50 percent of the land is sensitive, either by being wetlands or woodlands, and we are entitled to the approval. We meet every test."

Although planning commissioners agreed that more than 50 percent of the site in question contained wetlands and woodlands, all of the commissioners agreed that cluster approval is dependent on more than that one factor.

"The only thing the petitioner has shown us is that he has 50 percent of sensitive land on this development," said Commissioner Riley Richard. "He has established that (a cluster) is feasible, but he has not met the preliminary requirement

(cluster) is preferable.

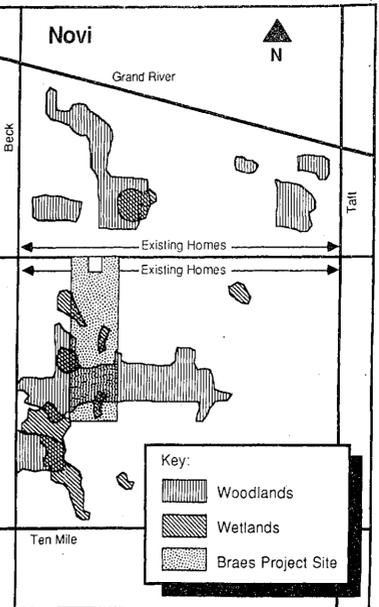
"I have read the community impact statement, which (the developer) prepared, and I see nothing in there... that would indicate one reason why this particular cluster development is preferable to traditional single-family housing," Richard added.

"I would also like to point out that the intent of this ordinance is to give an option to allow multiple development in order to protect sensitive lands," Richard said. "There is nothing here that shows me this sensitive land is any more protected by the use of cluster housing than it could be protected by appropriate use of single family housing."

"I have a problem when I see an application like this that really pushes the intent of the ordinance," said Commissioner Charles Kureth. "And I have to agree with Commissioner Balagna's comments regarding 1-B. I think he hit the nail right on the head. And I think this is an attempt to push (the ordinance) for all it is worth."

"I think there has not been shown there is anything unique about this plan," Kureth added. "There are woodlands, there are wetlands, but there is nothing to show that the overall environment on the site is particularly unique. Quite frankly, I do not believe it is. It has not been shown that way."

Kureth added that he does not disagree with the cluster housing option in principle. "It is single family housing. And at this particular site the density would be the same. I think the impact on the area, at least in terms of traffic, would be no more or less than if an R-4 subdivision went in there. So, generally, I favor the trade-off in terms of environmental reasons. But only if we are going to be protecting a unique area. And this (project)



Continued on 8

Developer claims decision is unfair

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI staff writer

Aaron Zola, developer of the proposed Braes of Novi project, claims city officials are illegally denying him the right to develop his property, and plans to go to court to construct his cluster housing project.

"I am not going to sit still and take this political trickery against me," Zola said Friday. "I kept my mouth shut until (last Thursday), but from now on I will no longer keep my mouth shut."

Novi planning commissioners last week rejected Zola's bid for a cluster housing option for the project, which was planned to be located south of Eleven Mile between Taft and Beck roads. Zola contends the city purposely misled him, and questions the motives of city officials who rejected his plans.

The Braes of Novi project was originally proposed in December 1984. Zola, who said he has owned the land for 12 years, was approved for cluster housing at his first request, but the city then amended its cluster ordinance and required Zola to resubmit his proposal.

The cluster housing option is an ordinance which allows residential construction to take place on land which is occupied by designated wetlands and woodlands — in an effort to

preserve the sensitive land. The option allows developers to build homes closer together in order to protect environmentally-sensitive lands. Zola claims the city purposely amended the cluster option ordinance to disqualify his project, and charges that planning commissioners voted against his project only to satisfy one member of the city council — Hugh Crawford.

Crawford, an Eleven Mile resident, has been an ardent opponent of the project from the start. Zola says Crawford's opposition is politically-based.

"I will not sit still and take Crawford's abuse from today on," Zola said. "I am all through. I kept my mouth shut for all this time, but from today on I am all through."

"The city is doing this totally illegally. As far as I am concerned this is not a democracy, and it is worse than a dictatorship. (At least) in a dictatorship you know you are dealing with a dictator ahead of time. This is supposed to be a democracy," he added.

According to the city's current cluster housing option, a project can qualify for cluster if more than 50 percent of the land is occupied by designated wetlands and/or woodlands. In addition, the land is occupied by designated wetlands

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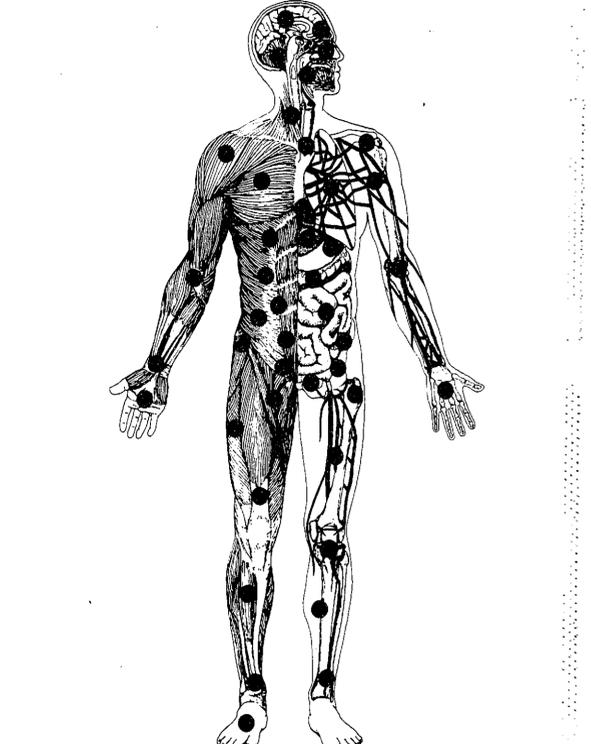
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Zola claims politics in decision

Continued from 7

characteristics of the land must be so that conventional development would "destroy the unique environmental significance of the site."

Zola's commissioned studies and those of the city's consultants determined that more than 50 percent of the land is indeed sensitive. But planning commissioners rejected the cluster option because they said conventional housing would damage the site's sensitive land but would not destroy it.

Zola said if a traditional housing project were to be constructed on the site, much of the woodlands would be affected. He said however, even if he wanted to build houses on the site, the dispute with the city has now become a matter of principle.

"Frankly, I could go ahead now and develop (the land) for houses," Zola said. "And I do not need special meetings with the city regarding that. But it is becoming a matter of principle for me, because I think I have not been treated properly."

"If the city did not want the development, they should have told me" so, and the city should not have approved the project initially, "and not let me to invest all this money," Zola estimated that the project has cost him "several hundred thousand dollars," and that he could stand to lose as much as \$2 million in the long run.

"The fact is, they are the ones who approved me," Zola said. "If I had gone to the city and said, 'Look, this is zoned R-4, please rezone this for me for cluster housing.' But I did not go for that. I opened up the city's ordinance and used (it) as a guideline to build cluster housing. I went by those guidelines, and they approved me (only) later on passing amendments to please somebody on the council. I think this is against the law."

Zola: 'I am not going to sit still and take this political trickery against me. I kept my mouth shut until (last Thursday), but from now on I will no longer keep my mouth shut.'

Crawford and 32 of 35 residents in the proposed development area signed a petition against the project, stating that the plan would "not be in keeping with the current spirit of the neighborhood." Further, the petition stated, "We enjoy our peaceful surroundings, made possible by wide open spaces and low traffic volume. We would like to see future developments insure the continuance of the country feeling we now enjoy."

Although Zola defends the residents' right to disapprove of a neighboring project, he said he does not believe the residents know everything about the proposal.

"I feel sorry for those people on Eleven Mile who signed petitions," Zola said. "In effect, this development would be nicer for the neighborhood than single family homes."

"This development would truly create a situation where young people who are just starting out could afford to buy themselves an 1,150 square-foot townhouse with a full basement for a legitimate price."

"I am not trying to create something that is out of this world," he added. "I am not the type of guy who is a 'hit and runner.' I have put half my life into this property, and I certainly have as many rights as

pleasing from Eleven Mile, and that such a development would increase the area's traffic flow more than a cluster development.

"What the (residents) do not know is that if I were to build houses, you would be able to see every house of Eleven Mile," Zola said. "But, (with the way the cluster ordinance is written), construction of the cluster would begin 390 feet from the middle (of Eleven Mile). If you passed by there, you would not even see any houses."

Zola said the argument that a cluster housing development would add more traffic to the area than a single-family project is false. He said that if people who live in a cluster developments generally own fewer cars than the potentially large families who live in large home developments.

"The people would get a plus for their money (with my cluster development), they would not get a minus," Zola said.

Zola said he will be meeting with his lawyers this week to discuss possible legal action against the city to hopefully put an end to his three-year fight, a fight which he claims is an unfair fight.

"Now, (with the planning commission's latest ruling), what the city is saying is they do not care if I destroy the property," Zola said. "You see, they have an ordinance (to protect) trees and wetlands. And as long as it suits them, they will enforce the ordinance. But, in this case, it does not suit them, so the trees and the wetlands do not matter to them. This is the fact of the matter, because they want to please some cheap politician."

"The city, still to please Crawford's political trickery, went ahead and denied me. Now, the end will be that we will see who is right and who is wrong by letting a higher authority decide."

Obituaries

PHYLLIS H. BELL

Phyllis H. Bell of Novi, longtime clerk of the City of Northville building department, died May 16 at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield after an illness of five years. She was 69.

A memorial service was held May 19 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar of the First United Methodist Church of Northville, officiated. She was a member, officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

A life resident of the area, Mrs. Bell was born in Detroit Dec. 14, 1917, to Edwin and Helen (Widrig) Flaherty. She was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion auxiliaries and King's Daughters.

She leaves her husband, Ronald; daughters, Linda Curtner of Novi, Ronnie Jean Harrell of Kalamazoo; sons, Richard in Florida, Jeffrey of Redford; sisters, Ann Parmenter of Canton, Dorothy Knapp of Plymouth; a brother, Jack Flaherty of Westland; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan Province, 22401 Foster Winter Drive in Southfield 48075.

ALOYSIUS KORTE III

Funeral services for Aloysius J. Korte III of South Lyon were held at the Church of the Holy Family on May 22.

Mr. Korte died May 20 at Botsford Hospital after being shot on Ten Mile near Beck Road in Novi. He was 26 years old at the time of his death.

He graduated in 1978 from Northville High School where he excelled

in football. He coached and played on numerous baseball, softball, volleyball and soccer teams for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Mr. Korte was co-partner of A&F Wood Products in South Lyon.

He is survived by his wife, Frederica, and his parents, Aloysius Jr. and Patricia Korte. Also surviving are three sisters — Judy Richardson, Mary Antuna and Donna — and three brothers — Patrick, Steven and Jason. Two nieces and two nephews also survive.

The family asks that memorial contributions be made to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Inc., at 17251 West Twelve Mile in Southfield 48076.

PAUL C. PRESTON

Paul Charles Preston of Novi died unexpectedly May 20 at his home. He was 69.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville with Pastor Ken Stevens of Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Novi officiating.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

A native of the area, Mr. Preston was born Sept. 12, 1917, in Northville to Floyd and Estelle (Price) Preston. He was retired from Great Lakes Trucking. His wife, Freda, died in 1972.

He was a member of the American Legion and Northville Eagles. He leaves a daughter, Judy Adams of New Hudson; a brother, Floyd Preston in California; sisters, Shirley Vincent of New Hudson and June Ziebarth of Royal Oak; and two granddaughters.

Braes project denied cluster option

Continued from 7

pushes the spirit of the ordinance way beyond whatever the intent was."

Hyman voiced disagreement with the commissioners' reasoning, and said the Braes project should qualify for cluster based on previous "expert" testimony.

"You have a report from JCK (the city's engineering consultants) which contains an environmental inventory which I believe discloses that there are unique characteristics to this land worthy of consideration," Hyman said.

"We have made a showing. And I want to suggest to you that it is not only incumbent on us to make a showing, it is incumbent on somebody else challenging us to make a contrary showing. The fact is, your own experts have submitted the only material that the city has . . . and it is supportive of our position."

"With respect to the suggestion that this land can be developed as single family without cluster

housing . . . we do not have to show you that the land is not feasibly developable as single family," Hyman said. "It would be foolish to have an ordinance designed to protect unique characteristics, and then make the developer go through all kinds of hoops . . . which would make it virtually impossible for you to achieve the municipal purpose and policy embodied in this ordinance."

"What we have to show you is that if this land is developed in a traditional R-4 way, it will do damage to the environmental characteristics that are on the land," Hyman said. "And we have suggested that the traditional R-4 approach would result in damage to some of those sensitive lands, and at the last hearing Linda Lemke (city environmental consultant) agreed."

"She also said if you went the traditional single family way that some damage would be done to the unique environmental characteristics of the land. That is part of the hearing record, and there

is nothing contrary. And you are bound by the record just as we are."

"I would suggest the concerns you have expressed have been met on your record," Hyman added.

"The point is, if we are not permitted to use a cluster on this property when we technically qualify and meet all of the requirements, and when the record shows there are some special conditions here, the result will be that some of those special conditions will be eliminated by the use of the traditional R-4 subdivision approach," Hyman said. "I do not think that is what the city wants."

Although all the planning commissioners agreed that the Braes of Novi project should not qualify for cluster, one commissioner voted against the proposal for a reason different than the one presented in the approved motion.

Commissioner Gary Phillips cast the only vote against the motion because although he disapproved of the plan, Phillips said he felt the site plan did not satisfy previously described deficiencies.

Area Briefs

MORE POLICE AND FIRE FIGHTERS are included in the City of Southfield's \$82.8 million budget for 1987-88.

Main features of the city budget are a 1.9 percent cut in taxes, a 15.5 percent hike in the commercial tax base and an overall increase of 10.1 percent.

FARMINGTON ROAD WILL BE RECONSTRUCTED between Fourteen Mile and Maple Road in West Bloomfield at an estimated cost of \$669,425. Paving the one-mile dirt road will provide another north-south artery and will relieve some traffic congestion.

The project is part of a \$5 million country wide resurfacing program approved by the Oakland County Road Commission. Also proposed is the widening of Fourteen Mile from two to five lanes between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads.

West Bloomfield, Oakland County and the Oakland County Road Commission will each pay one-third of the cost under a tri-party agreement.

KIMONO ORIENTAL SPA IN SOUTHFIELD will be out of business for the next year. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Templin ordered the massage parlor at 2445 Telegraph Road padlocked when undercover officers again arrested women employees for accosting and soliciting.

The health spa had been temporarily shut down last December after three women were arrested on prostitution charges. The owners in February agreed to put up a \$20,000 cash bond under the state nuisance code, guaranteeing that the alleged prostitution would cease.



A state trooper and police dog search for shells. (PHILIP JEROME)

Police charge Detroit man

Continued from Page 1

had been visiting the home of his estranged wife.

"When Korte passed him southbound on Taft Road, Runner took off after him in his own vehicle," said Faulkner.

"We believe he (Runner) was able to force Korte's truck to the shoulder of the road just west of Wixom Road on Ten Mile and shot him at that location," Faulkner said.

"It was strictly a case of mistaken identity," added the

police captain. "He (Runner) was looking for his estranged wife's boy friend. He was not looking for Al Korte."

Faulkner asked that anyone who might have witnessed anything suspicious in the Ten Mile/Wixom Road area between 9:40 and 11:40 p.m. on May 20 call police headquarters at 348-7100.

Runner was taken into custody for questioning after police received a tip Thursday morning. He was placed under arrest Friday afternoon and arraigned in 32nd District Court Saturday, May 23.

Korte was a 1978 Northville High School graduate, where he was a starting tackle on the Mustang football team. Since that time he coached and played on numerous baseball, softball, volleyball and soccer teams for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Korte was co-partner of A&F Wood Products in South Lyon.

He and his wife, Frederica, were living in an apartment in South Lyon and were planning to build a new home. The couple was expecting a load of lumber to be delivered Thursday morning to begin construction of the house.

River clean-up June 6

There is an important resource in Novi that a lot of residents don't even know exists. Six miles of the Rouge River run through Novi. On Saturday, June 6, residents will have a chance to help this valuable tributary by participating in the annual "Clean-Up the Rouge Day."

According to Susan Nayh, environmental specialist for JCK & Associates, the city's consulting engineers, more awareness of the river and its effect on the city is needed, and the annual clean-up day is an excellent way for the community to get to know the river.

On June 6 interested volunteers are asked to meet at the Michigan Tractor and Machinery office at 24900 Novi Road at 7:45 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served, and work groups will be organized. The groups are scheduled to be moved via city vehicles to spots on the Rouge beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Volunteers will work until lunchtime when a picnic lunch will be served and drawings will be held for donated door prizes. Organizers have planned the work day to be a fun day as well, according to city officials.

Robert Shaw, Novi's director of public services, said last year's Rouge clean-up was a tremendous success. Some 136 volunteers formed 14 work crews to clean up log-jams along the Middle Rouge tributary which starts at Walled Lake and flows through Novi.

Nayh said the work done by crews last year has made a significant difference on the river's flow through the city and most of the areas cleared last year have remained open this year.

Volunteers will be concentrated on the areas of the river clogged with debris. City workers will man chain saws and other heavy equipment, and volunteers will be used to help haul the refuse up the sides of the river and into trucks, Shaw said.

Shaw advised volunteers to dress sensibly, preferably in long pants, long-sleeved shirts and boots. Tennis shoes and shorts may not be suitable for what could be

mosquito-laden areas, said Shaw. Volunteers will concentrate on areas north of Twelve Mile, Nayh said, where the river is still heavily forested. She said JCK employees had been walking the river looking for clean-up sites all week.

Log or refuse jams are problems for the river, according to Shaw, because if the flow is stopped in one place, it seeks another route causing a diversion of flow and raising habitat in the area.

The Rouge is an important water source for Novi in many ways, Nayh said, and her office is in the midst of a water study funded by the city's Stormwater Committee budget. Engineers will take 15 water samples from the Rouge in Novi this week and again in the fall for a comparison of water quality standards. The tests will be conducted on an annual basis for comparison purposes.

Nayh said the study will help document the whole picture of water quality in the Rouge and how the city's wetlands and retention ponds are helping to increase the quality of the water in the Rouge. Likewise, she said, the study will allow the city to backtrack and locate problem areas and potential illegal dump sites from industrial sources into the river.

"The Rouge is an important resource for the city," Nayh said. "Its habitat value is very important for wildlife such as migrating birds and deer." She said as a city develops its flood plain, or river area, it is often the last to develop and wildlife naturally are pushed to the edges of the river.

In Novi, Nayh said, wildlife flocks to the river because most of the Rouge in Novi is heavily forested. North of Twelve Mile Nayh noted, the engineers have seen many signs of deer along the river.

The Rouge also is important from a purely scenic point of view, Nayh noted, and while it does contain some fish now, she'd like to see the city eventually begin some fishery work on the river.

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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 8, 1987

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 8, 1987.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1991.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

- Stephen J. Hitchcock
- Sally Marchak
- Michael M. Meyer

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the Annual School Election:

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Six Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$6,250,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying part of the cost of:

- erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition to the Village Oaks Elementary School and the Orchard Hill Elementary School;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school building, including playgrounds;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new school maintenance-warehouse building;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new school administration building;
- developing and improving the sites; and
- partially remodeling and partially equipping the Upper Elementary School?

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS \$1,300,000 ON HAND WHICH WILL BE USED TO PAY PART OF THE COST OF THE PROJECTS SET FORTH IN THE BOND PROPOSITION.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 8, 1987, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members to the office of Community College District Trustee for full term(s) of four (4) years ending June 30, 1993, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee for an unexpired term of four (4) years ending June 30, 1991.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

- SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE SIX-YEAR TERMS Charles M. Greig Robert M. Sadler Wendell E. Smith Laura M. Toy
- SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOUR-YEAR TERMS Jeanne Stempier

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which their residence are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

RAYMOND L. BYERS SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION (5/28/87 NN)

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NHC hears police/fire needs

The top priority in Novi is increasing personnel in the police and fire departments, according to Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver.

Klaver made the comments before a special meeting of the Novi Homeowners Council (NHC) in the Novi Public Library on Tuesday, May 19.

Also addressing the NHC were City Manager Edward Kriewall and John Chambers, a former Novi City Council member and chairman of the Police/Fire Needs Committee.

Klaver explained he is acting as the administrative liaison to the committee and is not a voting member. Klaver also heads the city's negotiating team which is currently sitting down to negotiate a new contract with Novi police officers.

According to Klaver, the city's number one priority is increasing the personnel for both the police and fire departments. "You can't separate the two," Klaver said.

Klaver explained the city's budget constraints have made it difficult to add police and fire personnel, and that the loss of the money from the Federal Revenue Sharing program had hurt the city. The other major blow to the city was the increased cost of municipal insurance, Klaver said.

In the last eight years we've been very hard-pressed to add personnel," Klaver said. "It was perfectly clear we needed to add to the police and

fire departments, but we didn't have the resources."

According to Klaver, the city had basically 30 police officers in 1980 and currently employs 32. "We know there's a problem with the present manpower situation," Klaver said.

Chambers explained the committee was formed by council resolution on May 5, 1986. He said the committee has targeted the end of June as the date for making a complete report on findings to the council. The committee is comprised of 14 citizens from a variety of subdivisions and backgrounds, noted Chambers.

The committee first met with the police and fire chiefs to review the 1986-87 budget. They spent 1-2 months talking to the chiefs and meeting with the city's planning department and finance director, Chambers said.

Chambers said the committee was faced with learning how a millage would be instituted if that was the committee's recommendation to the city.

The committee received five and 10-year plans from both chiefs. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan recommended a long-range plan including eight fire protection officers, one fire marshal and one operations officer, Chambers said. Police Chief Lee BeGoie recommended that 10 additional police officers, two additional detectives and one sergeant be added to the force in the future, according

to Chambers.

The committee has not yet looked into the various funding and financing possibilities should it recommend that the city add staff to the two departments, Chambers said.

The citizen survey sent out by the committee to determine the residents' needs and feelings about the fire and police staffing was returned in record numbers, Klaver said. The results are currently being tabulated and should be presented to the council around June 1, he said. The city realized a 68-percent return on the surveys.

"With all the new industrial growth, the major growth in the city, you would think the industry could support the necessary police," Judy Cumberley, a Village Oaks resident, said.

"It brings in more revenue and more demands on city services," Klaver said. "We get more revenue from commercial taxes than we spend on services," Klaver said. He noted that residential taxpayers cost more in services than they bring in with taxes.

Kriewall said 50 percent of the city's general fund millage goes toward the police department. Kriewall said if the city were to raise the millage in the general fund to an

acceptable level to cover the additions to the police department, inflation and expanding benefit costs could be met by taxes due to continued growth in the city.

"Why wasn't this need addressed earlier," Lorenzo asked Kriewall. "For political reasons," Kriewall said. "There was a strong sentiment on the council a couple of years ago to limit the fire department to a volunteer department."

"There has been a history of strong voices on council that resented the formation of citizen committees because they may have come back with proposals for new millages when the needs were identified," Kriewall said.

According to Kriewall there are two schools of thought regarding the 6 1/2 mills maximum on the general fund. One school believes in raising the general fund millage to 16 or 20 mills and allowing the council to spend the money on the needs it sees fit. The other school, according to Kriewall, allows the citizens more control over how the money is spent by the city. Specific bonds would be voted by residents to address specific needs in the city.

"I think we are planning more for the future than other surrounding communities," Kriewall said. "The needs we're facing now really hadn't crystallized until the last 2-3 years. We are more involved in planning than any other community in the Metro-Detroit area," he said.

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans will hold its fifth annual Spring Arts Festival at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth on Saturday and Sunday, May 30-31.

The two-day juried festival will feature the work of more than 100 artists and craftspeople from Michigan and the United States. Media will include painting, jewelry, wood and wood toys, fibers, glass and ceramics.

The Plymouth Train & Hobby Show will be held Sunday, May 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 583 Farmer in Plymouth. Anyone who would like to take up a new hobby will see a wide assortment of new and used collectibles, including toys, miniatures, stamps, slot cars, comic books, trains, models, doll houses, coins and baseball cards. Admission to the show is \$2. Exhibitor information is available at 455-4455.

"LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS" the long-running off-Broadway musical comedy hit, will be presented at the Birmingham Theatre through May 31. It's the final production of the 1986-87 subscription season. Based on a 1960 film, "Little Shop" has been running in New York for five years. Its charming cast of characters is headed by an endearing and outrageous flowering plant with a personality all its own.

Tickets for "Little Shop" are on sale at the Birmingham Theatre box office (644-3533) and all TicketMaster outlets.

INFORMAL MODELING is featured during luncheons the second Friday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Novi Hills Orchard Cafe. Offered in conjunction with Twelve Oaks Mall, modeling is done by Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild, which consists of career women from local communities. Styles and designs for vacations and cruises will be showcased from the following Twelve Oaks stores: Career Image, Laura Ashley, Susies Casuals, Gantos and August Max.

The growing demand by citizens for the city to address the needs of the police and fire departments led to formation of the Police/Fire Needs citizen committee, said the city manager.

Kriewall said the citizens of Novi should look to environmental issues as the problem areas best suited for citizen involvement. "One of the major concerns that citizens should be involved in is environmental protection, the acquisition of parklands, wetlands and woodlands," Kriewall said.

He noted the city's number one priority is finding additional sewage capacity, but said because this was a regional problem involving the state and federal governments, it was a tough issue for residential involvement.

Nearby

THE NOVI HIGH SCHOOL BANDS will present their annual season-ending "Pops Concert" at Novi High School on Thursday, June 4, at 7 p.m. Weather-permitting, the cabaret-style concert will be held outside the High School Commons.

Featured during the concert will be the Novi High School Symphony and Concert Bands along with the Jazz Rock Ensemble under the direction of Craig Strain and Paula Joyner. Admission is free, and refreshments will be available.

"ON GOLDEN POND" will be presented by the Schoolcraft College Theatre Department on Friday, Saturday and Sunday (May 29-31) and Friday, Saturday and Sunday (June 3-7).

Dinner theater performances will be held Friday and Saturday (May 29-30) with dinner served in the Waterman Campus Center at 6:30 p.m. followed by the play at 8 p.m. Tickets for the dinner theater are \$12.50.

All other performances are theater-only. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. for the two Sunday performances. Theater-only tickets are priced at \$5.

For tickets or more information call 591-6400, extension 255.

"THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO," the comic opera by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart will be presented by the Michigan Lyric Opera Company at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. The presentation is under the sponsorship of the Michigan Council for the Arts. Douglas Morrison is the conductor and Arthur P. Rizzo is the director.

Performances are slated for Saturday and Sunday, June 6-7, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 12-14. The Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8 p.m. while the curtain will rise on the Sunday performances at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 and may be changed by phoning 349-8110.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL TEDDY BEAR RALLY will be held at the Detroit Zoo on Saturday, May 30. Stuffed huggables of all shapes, sizes, ages and distinctions will join the grizzlies and polar bears who reside in the zoo at Ten Mile and Woodward. Bear-bearers from five to 12 years old will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

The Teddy Bear Rally will feature Teddy Bear displays and a Teddy Bear Health Clinic to offer cues and health tips for ailing bears. There also will be a collection of antique bears from the Detroit Historical Museum, a Bear Book Mobile and Bear Puppet Shows.

A Teddy Bear contest will begin at 2 p.m. Bear prizes and ribbons will be awarded to the winners for the Best Dressed Bear, Look-A-Like, Most Colorful and Best Handcrafted.

THE MICHIGAN GUILD OF ARTISTS AND ARTISANS will hold its fifth annual Spring Arts Festival at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth on Saturday and Sunday, May 30-31.

The two-day juried festival will feature the work of more than 100 artists and craftspeople from Michigan and the United States. Media will include painting, jewelry, wood and wood toys, fibers, glass and ceramics.

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Smiling service

Students at Novi High School host an annual luncheon for Novi senior citizens during Michigan Week. Left, Mary Miller and Fern Kaledjian are served by some of the helpful juniors at the high school commons. Entertainment was provided by the high school choir.

Entertainment was provided by the high school choir.

Cable commission elects officers

The Cable Access Commission of the Metro-Voices cable television system has elected new officers and established goals for the upcoming year.

Elected president of the group was Pat Voss of Farmington Hills. Carol Bauer of Novi was elected vice president and Jeannie Lining of Farmington was elected secretary.

The Cable Access Commission (CAC) is a group of residents who have expressed interest in public access television and been appointed to the

commission by the mayors of their respective cities.

In addition to electing officers, the commission also established goals for the 1987-88 season:

- Develop the concept of institutional two-way transmission;
- Utilize all community access channels;
- Initiate CAC ambassadors for community programming television;
- Review and improve equipment and facilities utilization;
- Increase creative uses for Channel 12;
- Develop formulas for increased Channel 12 scheduled programming; and
- Spearhead initiative to increase radio access.

Residents interested in serving on the CAC should send a letter of interest and a resume to Novi City Hall.

Jaycees sponsor Gala Days June 17

Gala Days, the annual summer festival sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, is scheduled to open a four-day run on Wednesday, June 17.

On Friday, Gala Days will conclude on Sunday when the carnival will be open from 3 to 12:30 p.m. The Novi Lions Club will be serving a spaghetti dinner in the refreshment tent with entertainment provided by Bennie and the Jets, a rock-and-roll band.

On Saturday, Gala Days will open at noon and run to 12:30 p.m. Featured in the refreshment tent will be a country-western band.

Gala Days '87 will conclude on Sunday when the carnival will be open from noon to 6 p.m. The refreshment tent will be closed Sunday.

Goodwin reported that radio station POWER 96.3 will be broadcasting from Gala Days throughout the evening. The radio station will be awarding 96 free tie tickets while it is on the air.

Gala Days is scheduled to open Wednesday, June 17, at 5 p.m. and remain open to 11 p.m.

The annual summer festival will resume Thursday, June 18, at 3 p.m.

and run to 11 p.m. A professional deejay is scheduled to be playing songs in the refreshment tent throughout the evening.

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Camping barred at Maybury Park

NORTHVILLE — It appears that there will be no overnight camping at Maybury State Park on Eight Mile Road, at least not in the foreseeable future.

State Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) reported Tuesday that he had received a letter that morning from Dr. Gordon E. Guyer, Director of the State Department of Natural Resources, stating that, based on opposition received to the overnight camping proposal for the park, "the Parks Division has advised me they are placing on hold for an indefinite period of time (the overnight camping proposal)."

The letter dated May 22 was in acknowledgement of the letter written by Geake May 7 expressing his strong opposition to the development of a family campground at the park.

The Northville Township Board and SEMCOG, he pointed out, also were on record as being opposed to the camping proposal at the park.

Guyer's reply stated: "As you know, the park originally was established to meet regional outdoor recreation needs. For many years camping has been a part" of the plan to fulfill these needs.

Guyer said he will discuss with the Parks Division "the need to continue to seek input on how Maybury can be developed to best serve recreation needs in the future."

Noting that he was "extremely displeased" with the response, Geake said he feels the letter should "about end" the camping controversy.

He added that he felt the threat to have to amend the department's budget to "reduce the line item and adopt alternative language specifically forbidding the project" had the desired effect.

In noting the community's opposition to overnight camping, Geake stated that "when the community accepted the placement of an urban park, it was with the explicit understanding that no overnight usage would be permitted, except for such organizational camping as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts."

Kriewall gives history lesson to NHC

In an effort to bolster sagging attendance, the Novi Homeowners Council invited City Manager Edward Kriewall, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver and John Chambers, chairman of the Police/Fire Needs Committee, to a "Speakers Night" program May 19.

As part of the presentation, Kriewall gave an overview on the history of Novi, explaining the city's intention regarding citizen committees such as the Police/Fire Needs Committee, and the intent of the founding charter committee.

According to Kriewall, Novi was incorporated in 1969 in direct reaction to the founding of Wixom and Northville. "It became very clear we needed to protect our boundaries," Kriewall said.

The incorporation met a lot of resistance, mainly from the resident apple farmers, Kriewall noted. The farmers did not want to see taxes raised because of the formation of the city.

The commission empowered with the task of developing the city's charter came up with a compromise to appease the farmers. According to Kriewall, the commission set a general fund millage cap of 6 1/2 mills for the city. By state law, a city may go as high as 20 mills in its general fund

millage, Kriewall said. The 6 1/2 mills charter limit was passed in 1969 "by a very narrow margin," Kriewall noted.

The manager said it became very clear very soon that the 6 1/2 mills would not do very much for the city. Kriewall said the city was able to hire a police force and a few city employees, but "they were really strapped. There were no paved roads, and we had broken down fire trucks."

The city formed its first citizens committee in 1973, calling it a General Needs Assessment Committee and charging it with identifying all the city's needs.

"The police department had five detectives in 1973 and they have five today," Kriewall noted. And, he added, it was fairly well staffed in comparison to other departments.

The first need identified by the committee was roads. To the city's first bond issue was passed, a 1-mill continuing levy for roads. With it, Kriewall said, the city was able to pave 13 miles of mile roads over the next 11 years.

Once the road issue was behind it, the city then addressed developing a master plan for fire stations, Kriewall said. "We always involve citizens

in identifying the needs of the community and to wrestle with them. If there is a problem your neighbors are usually involved in solving it," Kriewall told the group.

The city kept "picking off its needs one-by-one," Kriewall said, with the police and fire protection needs continuing to mount, he said. "The history with the budget is, by the time the basic department needs are met, the 6 1/2 mills are gone," Kriewall said.

The growing demand by citizens for the city to address the needs of the police and fire departments led to formation of the Police/Fire Needs citizen committee, said the city manager.

Kriewall said the citizens of Novi should look to environmental issues as the problem areas best suited for citizen involvement. "One of the major concerns that citizens should be involved in is environmental protection, the acquisition of parklands, wetlands and woodlands," Kriewall said.

He noted the city's number one priority is finding additional sewage capacity, but said because this was a regional problem involving the state and federal governments, it was a tough issue for residential involvement.

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CITY-OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 3, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Public Library, 4225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL AND WOODLANDS PERMIT REVIEW FOR AN OFFICE/WAREHOUSE PROJECT PROPOSED BY COSTELLA-NOVI TO BE LOCATED ON TRANSX DRIVE, a use which is permitted in an I-1 Light Industrial District subject to special conditions.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the project may be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be accepted in the Dept. of Community Development, 4225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARLES KURETH, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(05-28-87 NN, NR)

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 17, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Public Library, 4225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider PROPOSED MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18,452, a City initiated rezoning request to rezone property as described below in Section 3 of the One Family Residential District to B-3 General Business District or any other appropriate zoning district.

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 452
ORDINANCE NO. 18,452

To rezone a part of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 3, T.1N., R.9E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northern R.O.W. line of South Lake Drive (relocated) said point being N87°10'00" E 155.28 feet along the line of Section 2 and N32°14'38" W 66.88 feet and along a curve to the left 273.25 feet, said curve having a radius of 255.00 feet, central angle of 61°23'48" and a chord bearing and distance of N29°05'20" W 59.83 feet; thence N31°37'35" E 53.87 feet; thence N03°38'25" W 40.00 feet; thence N03°38'25" W 12 feet (+) to the shore line of Walled Lake; thence Southeasterly 28 feet (+) along said shore line; thence S07°19'08" E 250 feet (+) to the point of beginning.

TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT or any other appropriate zoning district.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request may be heard at the public hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 4225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARLES KURETH, JR., SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(05-28-87 NN, NR)

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As We See It

City should study residential density

The Novi Planning Commission after three years of debate has finally decided to deny a developer's request to allow the Braes of Novi project to be developed under the city's cluster housing option.

The Braes of Novi project is located on the south side of Eleven Mile between Taft and Beck roads. The area is currently zoned R-4, the city's most dense classification for single-family homes.

The commission voted 8-1 to deny use of the cluster option on the property. The cluster housing option is designed to preserve and protect designated wetlands and woodlands by allowing developers to construct homes closer together in open areas on a parcel of land. The idea is that although the developer will stay completely out of sensitive environmental areas, his overall density will remain the same.

The commissioners should be applauded for finally coming to a decision on what has been a very heated issue. Neighbors in the Eleven Mile area have protested the proposed cluster option, maintaining the "country atmosphere" of the area would be destroyed by the clustered homes. Most of those protesting the proposal live on large lots of one-acre or more.

The commission had much to take into account when reviewing the Braes project for the proposed cluster option. The wording of the cluster ordinance requires that the developer meet certain criteria, such as having over 50-percent of the project area include a designated woodlands or wetlands. Even after being shown that the Braes project did meet those standards, planning commissioners relied heavily on the "may" wording of the cluster ordinance. Approval "may" be granted, if the conditions are met. That doesn't mean it shall, it just means it may be. In this case it wasn't.

Planning commissioners voted against the cluster option deciding that although the 49-acre site had the 50 percent of the sensitive lands needed, it could still be developed in a more traditional single-family home method under the current R-4 zoning.

We agree with a planning decision that upholds more single-family home development. The current state of the real estate market backs

Truly 'exemplary?'

The Novi Community School District achieved another prestigious honor when Novi High School was selected for national recognition as an exemplary educational facility by the United States Secretary of Education.

Novi High School was one of 14 public schools in Michigan and 271 across the nation to be selected for recognition in the program which is designed to bring attention to the importance of education.

This is not the first time a Novi school has been acclaimed as "exemplary" by the U.S. Secretary of Education. Similar honors were achieved last year by Orchard Hills Elementary School which was cited as one of the nation's "exemplary" elementary schools.

Novi High School and Orchard Hills Elementary became eligible for national recognition after being selected for honors by the Michigan Department of Education. Although it has not received national acclaim, Novi Middle School also has been cited by the State Department of



Development

up our long-standing belief that families are looking for places to live in Novi. A great portion of the city has been developed for commercial interests, industrial interests and multiple-family interests. With less than two-thirds of the city left to develop it is time the city began concentrating on single-family homes.

We understand that market and economic factors often dictate the cyclical nature of the development industry. Likewise, city planners must establish a firm tax base to support single-family homes. Houses do not pay their own weight in taxes when compared to the amount of services they use. We believe the city's master plan for land use has adequately zoned for providing such a necessary tax base. Now it is time to turn the planning attention to homes.

With that in mind the current R-4 zoning under which the Braes of Novi development falls may not be the best land use for that area. A quick look at a current city zoning map shows an abundance of R-4 zoning in Novi. There are four other single-family zoning designations. From R-A, the least dense, to R-1, R-2 and R-3. The zoning map shows very little use of the lower density classifications.

If Novi is to be a quality city, single-family homes on larger lots must be planned into that design. The southwestern two-thirds of the city is an ideal place to put that plan into practice. Braes of Novi may be an ideal starting place, perhaps as an R-3 or even an R-2 development.

If planning commission and city council public hearings are an indication, the residents of Novi would also like to keep an element of their "rural" existence. Larger lots would insure a less populated city and would help the already overcrowded infrastructure of sewers and roads.

The planning commission and the city council should take a hard look at the amount and kind of single-family residential currently zoned in the city.

Education for its outstanding academic program.

Do the state and national honors truly mean that the quality of education in the Novi Community School District is exemplary? There are many who believe it is, and they may be correct.

At the same time, there are others who suggest the quality of education in Novi's public schools may not be as good as it is often portrayed. One individual close to the school scene suggested as much recently, but went on to maintain that pride in schools and interest in quality education are essential ingredients to a progressive school system which makes excellence its goal.

Everyone associated with Novi High School and the Novi Community School District should be commended for winning another prestigious national award. At the same time, however, they should use the award as an impetus for going back to work to improve further the quality of education in the Novi schools.

A ban on video butchers



Neil Geoghegan

Since I became a proud video-cassette owner, my whole outlook toward television has changed. I am taking a more keen interest in the movies nowadays — especially the classics — because I can tape them if I want to.

If "Rebel Without a Cause" or "Doctor Strangelove" is on and I'm not around (or sleeping), I can make a copy of it and watch later. Or if there is something unique, interesting or rare on and I want it in my growing "video library," I can have it at a very cheap price and all I have to do is cut out the commercials.

I am a collector, and so along with the VCR came an almost instinctual need to begin collecting some sort of movies or programs on video. As a big fan of Alfred Hitchcock films, that became my first goal — to tape and collect as many Hitchcock movies as I could. It seems like just about every week, you can find one of them on cable television's many channels. In the span of a month, I already had "Rope," "Dial M For Murder," "Frenzy" and "The Man Who Knew Too Much." It was easy.

Soon came "Torn Curtain," "Psycho," "The Trouble With Harry" and many more. But as I continued to add to the collection (that has now reached over 30), I discovered a little-known dirty trick that T.V. stations are doing to devoted movie fans — in astonishing numbers, they are cutting scenes out that were certainly included originally.

Now I'm not sure if it is the stations doing it or if they receive the movies already chopped up. Regardless, it is a very disturbing trend. Just like many others, I view classic films with high esteem, and this practice is kind of like defacing a work of art. Cutting a scene out of a Hitchcock film is like tearing pages out of a Pulitzer Prize-winning novel.

The reason must invariably have to do with money. For every minute of the film that is disposed, a couple commercials can be added instead — and that means more cash. And much of the time, the cuts will go pretty much unnoticed unless someone has previously seen the

Just like many others, I view classic films with high esteem, and this practice is kind of like defacing a work of art.

movie. These film butchers often dispose of very important or relevant scenes. Even the parts that aren't critical to the story should be left in tact anyway because obviously the film makers thought it was important enough to include it in the first place.

The film "Saboteur," a 1942 Hitchcock classic, was on television and I taped it. What had been a nearly two-hour original, was chopped by more than a half hour. And amazingly, some of the scenes that were eliminated were extremely relevant to the narrative. One minute Fritz Lane didn't trust (and actually hated) Bob Cummings, but after a strategically placed commercial, they were suddenly lovebirds.

This cutting technique happens all the time. It doesn't matter what time of day the movie is shown, or for that matter, what calibre the films are. I've seen Hitchcock classics like "Psycho" chopped up as well as "The Birds" and "Vertigo."

During his peak in the late 1950s, Hitchcock worked extremely hard to retain complete artistic control over his films. Before signing on to direct a film, Hitchcock would insist that a clause be included in the contract with the studio that would give him the final say on all artistic matters. In 1959, when his masterpiece "North By Northwest" clocked in at well over two hours, MGM tried to chop it up a bit. Hitchcock quickly brought up that little clause and the studio was forced to put its scissors away.

Now, nearly 30 years later, television stations are butchering these great movies, and hardly anybody has noticed.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Walking on air

Macho talk unwelcome



Phil Jerome

She had the day off and I didn't have to be to work until 10. Which is why we happened to be watching Donohue or Oprah Winfrey or Kelley & Company or one of those talk shows which dominate television from nine to 10 o'clock.

I'm not sure which one it was. I'm not even sure what the topic was — husbands who are abandoned by their wives or something like that.

But I do remember that all these wimpy little guys were sitting around telling the audience how they had been mistreated by their wives.

"What a collection of wimps," I said, as she was folding the socks.

The saps on the tube continued to relate their stories of trials and tribulations, one after another.

"You know what their problem is?" I asked. "Their problem is that they're wimps." I answered without being asked.

"Let a woman get away with that stuff once and you're asking for it again," I continued, warming to the topic. "It's the old 'give 'em an inch and they'll take a mile' syndrome."

"What you've got to do is let them know who's master of the house and just exactly how you want things done. You've got to draw lines. Set limits. And be prepared to follow through when your limits are broken."

"Listen, bimbo, pull that little stunt one more time and it's out the door. That's what they should have told 'em. 'Out in the street. Hit the bricks. Hit the road, Jack, and don't ya come back no more, no more.'"

"You know what?" she asked finally. "Keep it up and you could be a guest on that show."

Say "no" to higher buildings

Letters

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, May 20, 1987, the Novi Planning Commission held a public hearing in regard to a C-Convention Conference Center District Amendment.

I attended the hearing and stated that I am opposed to the proposed amendment and I am opposed to the Sheraton Hotel's proposed expansion into a 9-10 story conference center/hotel as I have many deep concerns about this project.

First, the serious traffic problems that already exist in the area are making life miserable and dangerous for the citizenry of Novi.

Crime has increased significantly in Novi and we are far behind in our police and fire staffing — we do not have the amount of police-to-citizen presence necessary to deter criminals.

Our sewage capacity is literally "going down the drain" and there are no definite or immediate solutions to any of these problems in sight.

These are the facts — not opinions — and in light of this I question how the planning commission/city council could even consider a project such as this at this time.

Are they willing to further jeopardize the health, safety and welfare of Novi residents?

Sound proper planning addresses and provides for essential public safety personnel and infrastructure improvements prior to any development.

The apparent "catch up" philosophy (create problems now and then try to "catch up" later) that the majority of our planners and council members convey is, in my opinion, irresponsible and unacceptable.

You do not have to be an Albert Einstein or a traffic consultant to realize that the Novi Road area at present could not safely handle the additional amount of traffic that would be generated by a conference center (participants/workers touring the community).

Then there is also the issue of building heights. I favor maintaining a low-rise/low profile community and I believe many other Novi residents do as well.

I am deeply concerned that allowing this project could set a precedent and encourage other special height requests.

On what legal grounds could the planning commission and city council justify in a court of law approximately one such special height request and denying others?

What are the chances that Novi would win such possible cases? It may be the Sheraton's goal to become one of the five largest conference centers in the State of Michigan, but is that the goal of the majority of residents in Novi?

Do we want (or need) to become that much more transient-oriented personal and academic background. A "community" by definition (according to Webster) is "the residents of a place" and I believe that a community must be planned for and with those people.

There is no doubt that this proposed conference center project would benefit business interests in Novi.

Well, hooray for business, but sad for the residents who have invested their money in Novi and only want to live in peace.

Letters

Voters to decide

To the Editor:

This is my last Letter to the Editor because of the close proximity to the election. My thanks to The Novi News for providing this freedom for my written word.

I have spoken to many groups, put up signs on well-traveled intersections and neighbors' lawns, created flyers that inform voters about my responsibilities to the educational community, my involvement and my personal and academic background.

I have been interviewed by two newspapers, passed out pop and flyers at soccer games and expect many more contacts with the voters before June 8.

If ever I felt alone among many supporting hands and minds, it is now. Now my positions, thoughts and concepts must be stated in terms of black and white issues. I am not a politician, but an individual who has developed a philosophy, a character and a belief system over time and experience.

I hope I have conveyed some of whom I am and the ideas that are important to me here in Novi.

Looking forward to seeing you at one of the three polling precincts on June 8.

Laura Lorenzo
Sally Marchak

Novi Band makes first division rank

The streak is over.

The streak of consecutive "superior" ratings earned by the Novi High School Marching Band, Symphony Band and Jazz Band in regional and state competitions since the start of the 1984-85 school year came to an end at the MSBOA state festival at Novi High School on April 25.

Craig Strain, director of Instrumental Music at Novi High School, reported that the sight-reading judge and two of the concert judges awarded the Novi High School Symphony Band "superior" ratings, but the third concert judge concluded that the band had performed at a "second division" level.

The band ended up with an overall "first division" rating.

"Students, parents and other supporters were disappointed but not discouraged," said Strain. "We all felt a sense of accomplishment in being able to participate and finish with a final 'first division' rating, particularly since the festival took place during the spring break when many students were out of town and others were unable to attend our three rehearsals."

Twenty-three bands from Michigan high schools performed at the state festival.

Novi's Symphony Band opened its program with the Norwegian march, "Vadros," featuring senior trumpeter player Dan Hooper who was recently accepted into the prestigious University of Michigan Music School.

The second piece during the concert portion of the program was the beautiful and expressive "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from the Richard Wagner opera, Lohengrin. In sharp contrast to the moving and emotional professional, the band concluded the concert with "Carnival" from La Fiesta Mexicana by H. Reid Owen. Strain said the music is spirited and festive with an opportunity for the percussionists to display their talents.

Strain said the highlight of the festival was the band's performance during the sight-reading portion.

"Successful sight-reading requires a blend of skill, intelligence, concentration, talent and a great deal of confidence, said the Novi band director. "As the sound of the final note dissipated into the air and the hearty applause from the large crowd of family and friends erupted, everyone knew it had been a magical performance."

A preliminary district budget for the 1987-88 year includes reductions in the millage levy for both debt service — the account which will pay off district bonds — as well as operations. School officials have said that the reduction in debt service millage is mainly the result of a refinancing of the district's 1974 bond issue and that the financial health of the district does not mean that the proposed bond issue is not needed.

Piwko said the meeting next week will include a review of the planned projects and the ballot language; population projections for the

district and a timetable for construction; and a discussion of finances.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SCHOOL BUDGET
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Northville, Michigan
501 West Main
349-3400

Notice of Public School Hearing on proposed school budget for 1987/88. The Northville Public Schools, in accordance with the General School Laws of the State of Michigan, does hereby notify all residents of the Northville Public Schools that a Public Hearing on the Proposed Annual School Budget for the 1987/88 fiscal year will be held on Monday, June 8, 1987 at 8:45 p.m. in the Board Conference Room at Old Village School, located at 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

A copy of the proposed budgets shall be available for public inspection in the Superintendent's Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. June 1st through June 8th prior to said hearing.

CHRISTOPHER J. JOHNSON, SECRETARY
NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION
(05-28-87 NN, NR)

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SHOW TIMES

Matinee: Pre-Show Acts: noon-1:00 p.m.	Evening: Pre-Show Acts: 6:30-7:30 p.m.	Sunday, June 14: Pre-Show Acts: 5:00-6:00 p.m.
Festival Show: 1:00-3:00 p.m.	Festival Show: 7:30-9:30 p.m.	Festival Show: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

With the exception of Parade Sunday, June 14, there are two 3-hour shows daily.

Dinner show tickets must be ordered in advance. Use the Advance Ticket Order Form in this ad or charge your tickets through the Festival Office.

1987 ADVANCE TICKET ORDER FORM
FESTIVAL SHOW TENT

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Please send _____ Evening Dinner Show tickets at \$15.00 ea.*
(Sunday, June 14, is considered Evening.)
Please send _____ Evening Show Only tickets at \$9.00 ea.*

My check or money order payable to the Bavarian Festival is enclosed in the amount of \$ _____

Or put on my _____

Account Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature _____

We wish to attend: Matinee Evening Wed., June 17 Thur., June 18 Fri., June 19 Sat., June 20

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Mail to: Bavarian Festival
635 S. Main St., Frankenmuth,
Michigan 48734 — (517) 652-8155

Telephone: _____
*Includes admission to Festival Grounds

Used car booklet available

The Michigan Consumers Council has published a new brochure entitled "Buying a Used Car."

The brochure covers such important financing considerations as warranties, service contracts and actual mileage. A list of appropriate enforcement agencies that deal with purchasing problems also is included.

All information is presented in a simple, straight-forward manner for the first-time buyer of a used car as well as the experienced purchaser.

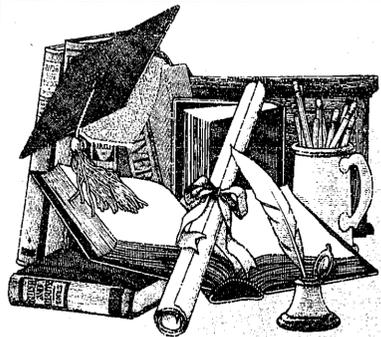
The brochure advises consumers to shop around for the best deal and to read all paperwork before they sign. Problems such as odometer tampering, verbal promises and buying at a fair price also are covered.

A major feature of "Buying a Used Car" is the Used Car Checklist, which provides a handy listing of interior and exterior features for inspection as well as what to look for under the hood and during a test drive.

The Consumers Council advises that the checklist be completed with the assistance of a qualified independent mechanic.

Copies of "Buying a Used Car" are available free of charge by calling the Michigan Consumers Council at 1-517-373-4947.

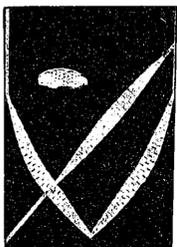
The Michigan Consumers Council is a state legislative agency providing consumer information and referral and counseling services on a variety of consumer topics. The agency also acts as a consumer advocate on matters before the Michigan legislature.



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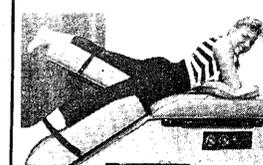
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- 7 Different Exercise Tables

Questions

- Q:** How do the exercise tables work?
A: Our system combines isometric exercise and physical therapy techniques to provide overall toning. Progressive resistance is used by the positioning on each machine to promote the intensity of muscle contraction. By breaking the center of gravity to reduce fatigue, there is little muscle strain or perspiration.
- Q:** How soon will I see results?
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- Q:** Will our exercise tables help eliminate cellulite?
A: Yes! The specific movement of the tables improves circulation and helps reverse the process of cellulite accumulation.
- Q:** How often do I need to use the exercise tables?
A: A minimum of two times per week is necessary. More visits only insure quicker results.

Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Decorating Den enables Koller to realize dream

By KATHLEEN MUTCH

Some people dream all their lives of owning a restaurant, bookstore or clothing boutique. More often than not, it's a dream that never comes true.

For years Gloria Koller also dreamed of having her own business — a card shop. Today, after months of research and a change of direction, Koller, a Novi resident, is in business for herself.

After researching business opportunities more than a year, Koller gave up the card shop idea and chose an interior decorating franchise — Decorating Den.

Decorating Den offers the design services of a decorator, the products of suppliers selected for their reputation for quality, and the convenience of in-home selection.

Prospective clients won't find Decorating Den in the mall or in a storefront. Koller visits clients in their homes, arriving in a colorful van stocked with hundreds of wallpaper, fabric and carpet samples.

Although Decorating Den offers its own product line of custom window treatments, furniture and carpeting, Koller is not limited to those suppliers. As a decorator, Koller has access to wholesalers, craftsmen and design centers that may have just the

product, service or design a client is seeking.

Koller's services as a decorator are free. Her income is based on the commissions she makes from suppliers. For that reason she has to work to overcome the skepticism of some clients who think a decorator will push a particular product line or suggest more expensive solutions to decorating problems.

"You do get what you pay for," Koller agreed, but her time is her investment in the future of the business. Satisfied clients are essential to a service business that depends heavily on word-of-mouth referrals.

The client decides what he wants — a new window treatment, a "country" kitchen, a room decorated around a favorite antique or a change in mood or tone.

The client sets the limitations, expresses preferences and priorities, and sets a budget. The client helps identify any problems; the decorator develops possible solutions.

Koller said that she and the client must work together to achieve the look the client wants. She will make suggestions, but doesn't try to impose her ideas on her clients. After all, she says, the client is the one who pays and has to live with the results.



Gloria Koller takes her decorating samples directly to the client's home

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

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NOVI — Applegate Condo — Enticing 2 story Condo ripe for re-do. Great family area, central air, gas heat, carpeting, master suite, formal dining room, foyer, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, master suite, deck. A beautiful buy at \$156,500. Call 478-9130ERA Rymal Symes

NOVI — Pleasant 2 story Colonial provides brick styling. Only one owner. Great family area, fireplace glow, cathedral ceiling, Great room, den, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite, deck. A beautiful buy at \$156,500. Call 478-9130ERA Rymal Symes

NOVI — Very secluded executive custom, brick/aluminum Colonial with fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, formal dining room, foyer, den, walk-in closets, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, built-in microwave, master suite. \$179,900. Call 478-9130ERA Rymal Symes

NOVI — Desirable Meadowbrook Lake Sub. — Attractive double-winged Colonial. Well maintained home on quiet street with matured trees. 4 bedrooms, master bedroom on 1st floor, new ceramic floor in entry, kitchen, nook, and full bath. Natural fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood oak floors, charming. \$163,000. Call 349-4550 ERA Rymal Symes

Business Briefs

CHARLIE BAKKILA of Northville, president of Car Care Centers of America, was among Michigan small business owners participating in a Washington, D.C., presentation of Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM) as part of the National Small Business United's annual Washington presentation, May 19-20.

Bakkila was a delegate to the White House Conference on small business and serves on SBAM's board of directors.

Opposition to government mandated benefits was the top priority that small business owners from Michigan took to their representatives when they participated in the annual presentation.

The group asked members of Congress to leave the negotiation of employee benefits as a voluntary process between employers and employees.

JOHN D. REEBER of Northville has been named "Man of the Year" at MONY Financial Services Metropolitan Detroit agency. The announcement was made by T. Leonard Terry, manager of the agency.

Reeber has been with MONY for 30 years as a chartered life underwriter. He is a qualified member of the Million Dollar Round Table and has been named "Man of the Year" four times during his association with MONY. He also is a former instructor in the chartered life underwriting program. He received his BBA degree from the University of Michigan.

Reeber and his wife, Lore, have been residents of Northville for three years. They are active members of First Presbyterian Church of Northville where he is Communion director and a former lay reader.

KATHIE CROWLEY has announced her affiliation with Schweitzer Real Estate of Northville, Inc.

Crowley is a specialist in country and horse farms with 20 years' experience in the horse business as a trainer, instructor, breeder and judge. She also has 10 years' experience in the real estate profession.

Anthony V. Rizzo, president of Schweitzer Real Estate of Northville, said the addition of Crowley to the staff brings another dimension to the company's wide variety of expertise in real estate.

CHRIS KOSAL-SMITHER of Northville was named "Employee of the Month" by the Wayne County Intermediate School District. She was the second employee to receive the award, presented in March by the board of education, under a new employee recognition program.

She came to the Intermediate School District in 1977 as a speech therapist for autistic students and currently serves as the speech therapist for severely mentally and multiply-impaired students at the Hale Center in Riverview. In addition to developing a number of teaching materials which are being used nationally, she uses music groups, storytelling and a playful approach to learning to elicit communication from the most severely impaired individuals.

Kosal-Smith also has provided speech services to handicapped individuals in a variety of settings. She taught night school to mentally retarded deaf individuals who reside at Northville Psychiatric Hospital and worked with individuals who live in group homes for the Department of Mental Health and also has taught at Schoolcraft College.



KARL E. SCHOHL



WILLIAM J. TEEPLES



EDMUND J. WHITING



ROBERT B. GILLIS

KARL E. SCHOHL of Novi has been awarded a graduate fellowship from General Motors Corporation's Advanced Engineering Staff (AES) to pursue a Master of Business Administration degree at the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration in Ann Arbor.

Schohl received a BSE degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Michigan in 1979 and a MSE degree in Electrical and Computer Engineering from the University of Michigan in 1985.

Schohl joined GM Information Systems and Communications Activity in 1980 and has been an employee of GM's AES since 1983. In his current capacity he is responsible for research and development of a high speed local area (computer) network Manufacturing Automation Protocol (MAP) as well as research and development involving standardization of a telecommunications gateway for MAP networks.

He also provides representation and standards development for GM at the American National Standards Institute and the National Bureau of Standards. He is a member of IEEE.

Schohl and his wife Judy Ann reside in Novi.

WILLIAM J. TEEPLES has joined the Earl Keim Realty/Carol Mason, Inc. office in Novi as an associate broker and will be working in the residential real estate market in Novi and surrounding areas.

A longtime resident, he brings a dozen years of experience to his new position.

Teeple has earned a degree in Business Administration from Central Michigan University and currently is seeking certification from the National Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

"Teeple is an asset to any real estate company with his knowledge of the suburban area," said Mason. "We are proud to have him aboard."

EDMUND J. WHITING has been appointed chairman and chief executive officer of Pure-Pak, Inc., formerly the Packaging Systems Division of Ex-Cell-O Corporation. The operation was acquired in April by Elopak A.S., a Norway-based packaging company.

Whiting is a former vice chairman and chief financial officer of Ex-Cell-O and a director of Elopak. He joined Ex-Cell-O in 1952 and held a number of management positions, primarily in the financial area until his retirement in 1985.

Whiting is a graduate of Georgetown University and holds a MBA degree from the University of Michigan. He serves on the board of directors of Durakon Industries, Inc.

ROBERT B. GILLIS has been appointed treasurer/controller by Pure-Pak, Inc., of Walled Lake. In his position, he is responsible for the company's financial and human resources activities.

Gillis was formerly manager of corporate accounting for Ex-Cell-O Corporation, a position he had held since 1981. Previously he was manager of financial operations for Fruehauf Corporation for 10 years.

Gillis was graduated from the University of Detroit with a BS degree in accounting. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants.

Pure-Pak, Inc., a leading developer and manufacturer of paper-board packaging systems, is part of Elopak A.S., a Norway-based packaging company.

ROBERT ZARZAR of Northville has been promoted by Price Waterhouse to the position of Senior Manager in the Tax Department of the Detroit office.

The promotion will become effective July 1, 1987.

Investors can learn from annual reports

Money Management

A spice manufacturer laces its version with a new scent each year. (Last year's was Chinese Five Spices.) A financial data supplier put its on video cassette. And a major food products company included "cents off" coupons in its.

But once you get beyond these frills, all annual reports follow basically the same pattern for providing information.

The annual report is, without question, a valuable source of information whether you're a shareholder or potential investor or someone considering a job offer with the company in question. But according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, you sometimes have to read between the lines to get the full benefit of the contents of an annual report.

Begin your analysis with the first section which generally contains the chief executive's letter to shareholders and management's discussion of the company's condition. The letter generally highlights the company's financial data, summarizes the year's events and details the company's goals for the future.

In addition, many chief executives use the letter as a forum to express management's position on relevant social or public policy issues. While the letter to shareholders makes every attempt to put the company's best foot forward, a good letter will point out the firm's weaknesses as well as its strengths.

Be suspicious of reviews that stress the future — this may be a sign the company doesn't want to talk about the present. Also be wary of special themes. Sometimes when a company wishes to divert attention from financial trouble, it gives the annual

report a special focus. An annual report that highlights the accomplishments of its employees just might be coming from a company that had a bad year.

It's a good idea to go back and read the annual reports of the past few years to test a chief executive's credibility and determine how good management's predictions have been. Look to see how projections made in the past compare with the corporation's subsequent results. How did the CEO's promise to increase the earnings of the company fare? Were research and development projects completed on schedule and within the budget outlined by the chief executive?

If read carefully, the section called "Management's Discussion and Analysis of the Financial Condition and Results of Operations" can provide gainful insight. The Securities and Exchange Commission requires this section to include information about liquidity, capital resources and results of operations.

The balance sheet and the income statement form the core of the annual report. The balance sheet shows where the company stood on a particular date and as such should be viewed as a snapshot rather than a moving picture. The balance sheet is divided into two parts. One part shows what the company owes — its assets. The other part shows what the company owes — its liabilities — and its net worth or shareholder's equity. In short, the balance sheet reveals

the book value of the company; its economic value may be significantly different. The company's net worth for financial statement purposes is nothing more than total assets minus total liabilities.

The income statement matches the amount received from selling its goods and other items of income against all the costs of operating the company. The difference between the two figures is the net income or net profit — the proverbial bottom line. This is the amount that is available to pay shareholder dividends or to be reinvested in the company.

The financial statements of most companies include this line, "the accompanying footnotes are an integral part of the financial statements." Pay careful attention to these footnotes. The more there are, the more carefully you should read them.

Footnotes normally fall into two basic categories: those that explain the business's accounting policies and those that provide additional disclosures. The footnotes may reveal whether the company has made heavy use of

tax benefits and may even report on the condition of the company's pension plan. The information contained in the footnotes may have a profound bearing on the financial statement as a whole.

Some experts suggest that the first thing you should look for in an annual report is the Auditor's Report which expresses the opinion of the independent auditor(s) the company has hired. The independent auditor brings a trained, experienced professional in to examine the company's financial statements.

The primary responsibility of the independent auditor is to provide the public with reasonable assurance that the representations of management reflected in the company's financial statements and the related disclosures are presented fairly in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, about 96 percent of publicly-traded companies receive a "standard report" or a "clean opinion" which is two paragraphs long. A "clean opinion" means the independent auditors attest to the reliability of a company's financial statements at a particular point in time. And although an audit is directed toward the discovery of material misstatements in the financial statements, it is not concerned with the financial quality of an entity, the wisdom of its management's decisions or the risk of doing business with the entity.

An annual report can provide you with a wealth of information, but CPAs maintain that you should consult with a financial expert before making an investment decision.

New listings shortage slows housing market

Hopes that start of the traditional spring moving months would bring an increase in the number of new home listings in April failed to be realized with the Metro Multiple Listing Service (MLS) reporting only 2,585.

"New listings held very close to the figure recorded in March and were down more than 22 percent from April last year," said Metro MLS president Jerome A. Delaney. "This leaves the total so far this year 13.6 percent below the same period in 1986."

Delaney said the shortage of new listings is beginning to have a strong impact on sales. Metro MLS reported April sales of 1,728 single-family homes, a 26 percent dip from the 2,344 the previous April.

"Even with the increase in mortgage interest rates in the past month, the home resale market remains strong," Delaney said. "There are still a lot of buyers in contact with our members waiting for a new listing that best fits their particular needs."

Delaney said that while single-family home sales now show a year-to-date drop of some eight percent,

listings and sales for condominiums remain close to last year's figures with this market also remaining very active.

He noted that average prices took a jump of more than \$1,000 in April to reach \$78,437. This is \$9,869, or 14 percent, above a year ago, with the 1987 year-to-date price running 11.7 percent higher.

"As often noted, prices here continue well below those in most other metropolitan centers across the nation," Delaney said. "Our median price, with half selling for more and half less, is holding close to \$65,000. The national median price in March was nearly 30 percent higher at \$84,300."

He said he expected home prices here would continue to rise faster than the national rate while mortgage interest would hold at present levels or take a slight dip.

Metro MLS is a companion organization to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. Listings and sales cover urban, suburban and rural properties in a 1,600 square mile area in Southeast Michigan.

Travel trailer show slated for Plymouth

The third annual Western Wayne County Camping and Travel Trailer Show will be held in downtown Plymouth May 29-31.

Show hours will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. on the central parking deck surrounded by Ann Arbor Trail, Main, Harvey and Penman Avenue. The show is sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club. Admission is free.

Five dealers will be displaying campers, travel trailers and motor homes and will answer questions about camping and travel trailering, and outline the public and private

campgrounds located near resorts and major attractions.

According to the Recreational Vehicle Industry Association, more than 24 million Americans are RV campers. A major attraction to camper and travel trailering is the ability to get off the beaten paths to "really see America."

"Wilks Trailer Center will be displaying Skamper fold-down trailers and Shasta travel trailers at the show. All are self contained. Campers Paradise will display Palomino and Viking fold-out camping trailers up to 22 feet long.

Pollution book helps inform local businesses

A booklet on state pollution control and hazardous waste management programs and services for state businesses is now available, according to State Commerce Director Doug Ross.

Entitled "Pollution Control and Hazardous Waste Management: State Assistance for Michigan Business," the booklet outlines services and incentives available to Michigan businesses to help them meet regulatory requirements and reduce the related costs, Ross said.

The booklet also outlines specific programs and services of the

Michigan Strategic Fund, which includes the Industrial Development Revenue Bond Program, the SBA-Guaranteed Pollution Control Financing Program and the Capital Access Program.

Other state funding sources cited include the State Research Fund and

the Michigan Resource Recovery Loan Program.

The booklet is free and may be obtained by writing: Ms. Cindy Cooper, Librarian; Communication Services; Department of Commerce; P.O. Box 30004; Lansing, Michigan 48909.

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Koller puts home decorating on wheels

With the samples that Koller carries in her van, a client can view materials in the lighting of the home. Samples can be compared and coordinated with the client's existing furniture and window treatments. The client does not have to trek back and forth between home and the carpet store, furniture showroom and drapery outlet to coordinate fabric or colors.

Prospective clients won't find Decorating Den in the mall or in a storefront. Koller visits clients in their homes, arriving in a colorful van stocked with hundreds of wallpaper, fabric and carpet samples.

Koller quickly developed a business sense. She weighed the benefits and drawbacks of owning her own business. She researched the business offerings and, finally, settled on a nationally-known card company that is franchised locally. She found to her chagrin that there is more to the card shop business than she had ever imagined. Just to get started with the company she had chosen, there was a required initial investment of \$162,000 with annual franchise fees to follow. It was considerably more than she had planned to finance on her own.

In addition, it seemed more restrictive than the independent business she had in mind. A retail shop requires maintaining an inventory, supervising employees, endless paperwork and an inflexible work schedule. The card company offered no guarantees on shop location. But Koller also discovered that a business franchise, even if it wasn't the card business, could offer a neophyte business person some benefits that other forms of business organization could not. Koller's dream of a card shop faded, but the desire to own her own business remained.

Koller continued working as a nurse on the night shift.

With the growth of residential development in the increasingly affluent Novi/Northville area, the demand for decorating service could be expected to increase, too. Perhaps most importantly to Koller, she would be an independent business owner, able to establish her own goals and set her own timetable for success.

"I find I enjoy being my own boss," she said. "I have greater incentives to succeed." Koller found the parent company was selective about awarding franchises. "Its profit is not made in selling the franchises, but in the annual franchise fees and commissions on products sold. It's in its own best interest to select people who will work to make the business a success," she said.

"The Transportation Department recently said the number of complaints against airlines increased 43 percent during the first quarter of 1987, compared to the same period a year ago," he said. "Deregulation was intended to benefit consumers by providing additional choices, but this hasn't been the long-term result."

Now, with the financing arranged and the investment made, the future of Decorating Den in Novi will depend on Koller's own determination and effort. For someone who had only a dream, Gloria Koller might already be considered a success. Koller is available for daytime and evening appointments during the week and on Saturdays. Organizations can arrange with Koller for a presentation on interior decorating and design by calling 349-9017.

Bill seeks to regulate complaints on airlines

Airline passengers who have had their wings clipped by perturbing airline practices may not have to keep their feathers ruffled for long.

A bill (HR 1866) has been introduced in Congress which seeks to address the growing number of passenger complaints. The Airline Passenger Equity Act is designed to determine whether consumers have paid too high a price for the deregulation of the airline industry.

"As one of the few members of Congress who flies back to the district every weekend, I've heard plenty of horror stories," said Congressman Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), a co-sponsor of the bill. "The Transportation Department also would be directed to create a 24-hour free hotline for information and complaints."

"This bill also would not allow air carriers to advertise discount fares unless one-third of the seats are offered at the discount price or a disclaimer is made that fewer seats are available," Pursell stated. "The airline industry claims to have good performance statistics, and it very well may. If that's the case, it would be in the best interest of the industry and consumers to have this type of information readily available to the public," he added.

Oakland offers book on county contracts

Oakland County is increasing its efforts to make vendors more aware of how to do business with Oakland County.

A booklet titled "A Guide to Doing Business with Oakland County" is available from the Oakland County Department of Management and Budget's Purchasing Division.

Many county agencies use appropriate trade journals to solicit bids and proposals from vendors. Vendors are encouraged to follow these journals for notices about county purchasing needs.

Local newspapers also are used to inform businesses about county purchasing opportunities. These publications should be followed closely.

For additional information or a copy of the county's purchasing information booklet contact Oakland County Central Purchasing at 698-5011.

Bill seeks to reduce notarization requirements

Requiring thousands of state forms to be notarized wastes enormous time and money and places a needless drain on our economy, according to the state's largest small-business organization.

Under current law, everything from licensing a business to operating a truck to selling pets must be officially notarized.

To do this, a business owner must interrupt his or her life, drive to a notary, obtain the seal, pay for it, then mail the document. One must repeat this millions of time every

year in a classic exercise in bureaucratic regulation and time-consuming red tape.

Worst of all, it's not needed, said the National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan, NFIB finds courts across America agreeing that someone's personal signature (knowing the penalty of second-degree perjury for false information) has equal weight to a notarized seal.

NFIB/Michigan Director Juanita Pierman said that impressive, embossed and authoritative seals proposed by State Senator Rudy

Nichols and other will reduce the paperwork burden on state businesses. It will be an easy yet important way to save time and money for small business owners, and will measurably improve Michigan's business climate, Pierman said.

Supporters point to similar changes in Colorado that earned praise from all sectors.

Pierman calls it a "win-win" move for the entire state that will modernize business practice and reduce costs for everyone.

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25% Per Word Over 10
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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 error immediately. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first insertion.

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LEADABLE small white shaggy female dog. House manure. Great disposition. (317)548-1803.
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Lawn Mowers
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Furniture
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Household Goods
Refrigerators
Stoves and Ranges
Washing Machines
Water Heaters
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Our experienced Classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message. Here are some examples:

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Fred, knock them out at State! Laura

Judi, we know you will do great. Love, Mom & Dad

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BRIGHTON - Very nice 3 bedroom home, completely redecorated, finished basement, pole barn, on acre. Only \$58,200 HO-891

201 Houses
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119 Farm Equipment
5 FT. x 3 ft. hitch, finish...
HORSES boarded, training...
152 Horses & Equipment
HORSES boarded, training...
161 Help Wanted
DAY-CARE
BABY-SITTER wanted, Farley...
162 Help Wanted
MEDICAL
DENTAL Assistant full and part-time...
163 Help Wanted
Nursing Homes
LAUNDRY Department at Greenbrier Care Center...
164 Help Wanted
RESTAURANT
SILVERMAN'S RESTAURANTS
Afternoon shift. Experienced fry cooks, waitresses...

165 Help Wanted
BOOKKEEPER (FULL CHARGE)
National Health Care Organization seeks an experienced bookkeeper...
166 Help Wanted
CLERKS/CASHIERS: For cash and gift shop...
167 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED Floral Designer, full or part-time...
168 Help Wanted
INSURANCE GROUP UNDERWRITER - All lines...
169 Help Wanted
LONG Plumbing Company is now looking for applications...

170 Help Wanted
OFFICE Help: Part-time needed as soon as possible...
171 Help Wanted
RASPERRY pickers needed...
172 Help Wanted
SECURITY OFFICERS
Positions available in west, northwest area...
173 Help Wanted
SECURITY PERSONS
Male or female. Referrals welcome...
174 Help Wanted
Professional Health Services
Brighton, MI 48118 (313)229-6516

175 Help Wanted
RESIDENT Manager for small Livestock Memorial building...
176 Help Wanted
PART-TIME help needed for maintenance...
177 Help Wanted
PART-TIME help needed for maintenance...
178 Help Wanted
PART-TIME TELLER
We have a part-time teller position available...

179 Help Wanted
LABORER/MAINTENANCE
Up to \$12 per hour. All types. Some trainees. Good benefits...
180 Help Wanted
LANDSCAPE laborers. Full-time positions available...
181 Help Wanted
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182 Help Wanted
LANDSCAPE laborers. Full-time positions available...

183 Help Wanted
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Up to \$20 per hour. Full time, permanent. Many openings...
184 Help Wanted
DRIVER/DELIVERY
Excellent starting pay and benefits. Full time, permanent, good driving record...

185 Help Wanted
EXCELLENT starting pay and benefits. Full time, permanent, good driving record...
186 Help Wanted
GENERAL OFFICE
Excellent starting pay and benefits. Full time, permanent...

187 Help Wanted
MILFORD TIMES
We are interviewing both licensed & unlicensed sales people...
188 Help Wanted
ERNA RYMAL SYMES CO.
We are interviewing both licensed & unlicensed sales people...

189 Help Wanted
1500 SCOLARSHIP!! Earn money for college while entering to win a \$500 Scholarship!
Award based on performance & hours worked.

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166 Help Wanted Sales

LADIES—Give yourself the perfect gift for 1987—your own business. Sell UNDERCOVERWEAR lingerie at home parties. Unlimited earning potential. Free training. Minimal investment. Medical benefits available. (313)344-8225.

OPENING new office in Novi. Now real estate broker. Selling new part training. If you need a license, broker help. Free info. Call: Ashley and Cox Real Estate. (313)241-8888.

PART-TIME sales clerk for Howell children's clothing store. 9 to 3 pm. Apply in person. Brighton store, 209 Main, downtown Brighton. (313)241-8888.

RETAIL sales position, full-time. Will train. Must be well groomed and career oriented. This is an excellent opportunity with possible future management for a serious minded individual. This position pays well. Training, then becomes full commission with benefits. Send application and resume to: Personnel Manager, 8487 Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

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Independent Order of Foresters, largest international non-sectarian fraternal benefit society in the world, is seeking for people who will help our membership grow. Qualified registrars will receive \$100 for each new membership, providing outstanding social and fraternal benefits.

For appointment, please call (313)478-8230.

SALESPERSON, Apply at lenders, 120 E. Lake, South Lyon.

SALES person needed for growing carpet company, full and part time available. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Donald McNeary Company, 31250 S. Milford Road, Milford or call (313)427-8146.

SALES position available for South Lyon store, 3 to 4 days per week plus your share of weekends. Call for appointment. Cooper's Jewels, (313)221-2221 days.

SALES SPECIALIST (Health Care)

National Health care organization seeks an experienced sales person for the corporate office in Brighton Michigan. Will assist in representing the corporation to hospitals, physicians groups, community institutions, and will assist from time to time in sales of out of state locations. Must be familiar with health care, and have outside sales experience. Experienced in Medicare/Blue Cross/Commercial Insurance and advanced education a plus. Must have advancement potential.

Professional Health Services • 837 W. Grand River • Brighton MI 48116 • (313)228-0615.

170 Situations Wanted

GRANDMA who doesn't drive perfect gift for 1987—your own business. Sell UNDERCOVERWEAR lingerie at home parties. Unlimited earning potential. Free training. Minimal investment. Medical benefits available. (313)344-8225.

Handyman. Experienced. Reliable. Does good work. (313)241-5571.

Handyman needs work. Can do most anything. Reliable. (313)221-4322.

House cleaning, good job. Good pay. Call: GINGER. (313)437-8888.

HOUSECLEANING. Honest, reliable references. (313)227-4645 after 5 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING. Experienced team offers quality service. Honest, dependable. Kelly. (313)437-0360.

J&J Housecleaning. Reasonable rates. References. Call: Jennifer. (313)248-7605.

LET Rainbow Cleaning Service clean your house. Please call (313)248-7605.

MOTHER of 11 will babysit in Brighton. Non-smoker. (313)221-1886.

CHILDREN'S HELPER. I'm 12 years old and I love to help children. Experienced. Send application and resume to: Personnel Manager, 8487 Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

SALES MEN AND WOMEN LOOKING FOR A SECOND INCOME?

Independent Order of Foresters, largest international non-sectarian fraternal benefit society in the world, is seeking for people who will help our membership grow. Qualified registrars will receive \$100 for each new membership, providing outstanding social and fraternal benefits.

For appointment, please call (313)478-8230.

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Professional Health Services • 837 W. Grand River • Brighton MI 48116 • (313)228-0615.

201 Motorcycles

1974 Suzuki TS185. Low miles. Good condition. \$520. Call (313)466-5514.

1975 HONDA 750 model. King, queen touring seat. 4 into 1 mic. exhaust. good condition. \$700 or best offer. (313)241-1965.

1976 BMW 1000cc Touring Bike. \$2,200 or best offer. (313)221-4322.

1978 SUZUKI GS-750. New tires, like new. \$875. (313)227-5588 after 4 p.m.

1979 HONDA 500. 3 wheelers. \$325 or best offer. (313)227-7039.

1979 HONDA 750. touring package. \$1,000. Call: (313)437-0360.

1981 HONDA CR-500. 1000 cc. professionally rebuilt. Asking \$1,750. (313)437-0360.

1982 HONDA 185S ATC. 600 cc. best offer. (313)241-1965.

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 750. Mint condition. Extras. \$1,200. Or trade for job. (313)227-3861 after 5 p.m.

1982 YAMAHA, 550. Maxima. 525 cc. 1982 Honda Goldwing. 1700 cc. make or offer. (313)241-1965.

1984 YAMAHA V45, 700cc. twin. New battery, black bike. 1000 cc. make or offer. (313)241-1965.

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210 Boats & Equipment

15 FT. SeaKing Fiberglass, 24 hp. Chrysler. Overized trailer. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$1,200. (313)228-2584.

18 FT. Bowrider. 120 MerCruiser inboard/outboard, with trailer. \$3,200. (313)246-4025.

1969 17 ft. SEA RAY. 110 hp. Mercury. \$3,000. (313)246-4025.

1975 Vw Westphalia Campor. V.G.G. \$3,285. California vehicle, sleeps 4. (313)227-5795.

1978 KROVNER Kavalier pop-up camper. \$1,800. Excellent condition. Stove in and out, furnace, sink, ice box, fold down closet, awning, steps. 6. (313)227-5795.

1983 GALAXIE Bowrider. 19 ft. 3 in. I.O. Set-up for Salmon and Brown Trout. Many extras. \$7,200. (313)241-1965.

1984 HOBBIE Cat Sailboat Like New. \$2,400. (313)241-1965.

1986 CHEETAH. 19 ft. Coty. V-6. Full sun platform. Many extras. \$11,500. (313)241-1965.

1986 HOBBIE Turbo with trailer. Excellent condition. \$2,200. (313)227-5514.

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1986 FOUR WINNS 170 Horizon. 170 MerCruiser. Low hours, Shoalwater trailer. Many extras. \$11,500. (313)241-1965.

17 FOOT Lyon Travel Trailer. \$1,250. Call after 6 p.m. (313)446-2915.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

17'4" travel trailer. Self-contained sleeps 8 original owner, stored in barn out of weather. Excellent condition. This is one you're looking for. \$2,100 firm. (313)252-7760.

1974 APACHE Ramada solid body with new main, new hardware, new sail. \$950. Call (313)231-1456.

1975 Vw Westphalia Campor. V.G.G. \$3,285. California vehicle, sleeps 4. (313)227-5795.

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215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

UTILITY TRAILERS, factory direct. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)885-1007 or come into the Milford Times, 438 N. Main Street, Milford. (313)227-3844.

220 Auto Parts & Services

MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)885-1007 or come into the Milford Times, 438 N. Main Street, Milford. (313)227-3844.

228 Construction Equipment

1978 FORD F300 DUMP. Runs and looks good. Aluminum body. Excellent condition. \$1,200 or best offer. (313)241-1965.

WHITE oak trailer decking. Custom cut orders. Direct from Jackson Brothers Saw Mill, cash and carry, 7885 Whitmore Lake Road, Whitmore Lake, MI. (313)449-7703.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 FORD Ranger. 4x4. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Fully loaded, plus bedliner. (313)241-1965.

1987 DODGE Ram Sport. 4x4. 700 miles. Must see. (313)229-4067 leave message.

235 Vans

CORVETTES. 2,200. Trans. Am's vans wanted. Michigan. Call: (313)228-0615.

1986 STEP Van. 6 cylinder. Aluminum body. Excellent condition. New tires. New king pin. New radiator. New wipers. New exhaust. \$1,100. Call after 6:30 p.m. (313)878-8290.

1976 FORD Econoline Van. 300 or best offer. After 6 p.m. (313)241-1965.

1976 FORD 1 ton. Runs good. needs body repair. \$1,200 negotiable. (313)241-1965.

1977 DODGE. Great family vehicle. Excellent condition. Must see. (313)241-1965.

1977 FORD Van. Runs. \$300 as is. (313)437-5258.

AA SELL ME YOUR WINDOW VAN. Call: J.W. Auto Wholesalers for instant cash. (313)487-2735.

236 Recreational Vehicles

1972 DODGE Motorhome. Sleeps 6. complete self contained. New 360 V-6 motor. 8,000 miles. new tires all the way around. Must see. (313)241-1965.

1982 HONDA 185S ATC. 600 cc. best offer. (313)241-1965.

1978 MALIBU Classic Station Wagon. Clean. Loaded. Low miles. (313)241-1965.

1978 OLDS Cutlass Salon. 2 door. power steering/brakes. automatic. air. tilt telescopic. Fully loaded. Good condition. \$1,500 firm. (313)241-1965.

1985 DODGE Coronet. 1977. 21 ft. Good condition. After 6 p.m. (313)427-3394.

GOOD Moped. \$275. Color television. 13" CRT. Color. Whirlpool and more. Call (313)229-8544.

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238 Antique Cars

1938 OLDSMOBILE. Body in good shape. To be restored. Not running. (313)887-8631.

1959 CHEVROLET. Redone. Fully restored. For information. Call: (313)227-5514.

1963 FORD Galaxie 500. Rust free Southern Car. Power. V-8. 2,300. (313)228-6029.

240 Automobiles

1969 VW Bug. Pro Dull. Built. Georgia car. \$2,000. (313)887-2321. (313)825-1581.

1975 PONTIAC Station Wagon. Excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. (313)229-4067 after 3 p.m.

1978 CORVETTE Stingray. 350 automatic. air. tilt telescopic. Top rack, front spoiler, very good condition. 68,000 miles. \$4,500 or best offer. (313)241-1965.

1977 CHEVY Nomad Van. Heavy duty. 1165. 1976. A.M.C. door. \$695. (313)241-1965.

1978 CHRYSLER Le Baron. 318 2 barrel engine. Fully loaded. excellent condition. \$1,500. (313)241-1965.

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242 Automobiles

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1979 MUSTANG. Ghia. V-6. 2,500. (313)887-8631 after 5 p.m.

1979 PONTIAC Le Mans Station Wagon. Air conditioning. Power steering, good condition. 77,000 miles. \$1,200. (313)229-5741.

1981 BUICK Regal. Very good condition. am/fm stereo, power steering/brakes, air. \$2,500. (313)887-8631 after 5 p.m.

1981 FIREBIRD. \$3,000. Terrific condition. Must see!! Days (313)665-2700 evenings (313)885-3718.

1982 BLACK 2-28. Many options, great condition. \$5,800. (313)187-0331. (313)252-1581.

1982 CHEVETTE. Good condition. \$1,200. (313)241-1965.

1982 GRAND PRIX. 1000s. fully loaded. \$2,000. must sell. \$2,295. (313)437-9116.

1982 CHRYSLER New Yorker. 1900. Loaded. \$3,300. Must sell now! \$3,500. (313)241-1965.

1983 DODGE Charger. Automatic. 11,200. Call after 9 p.m. (313)437-9116.

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1983 ESCORT Square Wagon. Power steering and brakes. automatic. stereo. 30,000 miles. \$3,250. (313)242-2722.

1983 FIREBIRD. 4 cylinder. 5 speed. 40,000 miles. Asking \$4,500. Good condition. (313)437-9282 after 6 p.m.

1983 Ford Fairmont. power steering, power brakes, air. \$1,800. Call after 6 p.m. (313)827-7208.

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Air, automatic, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette w/equalizer, power seats, twin electric mirrors, limited slip axle, front, rear disc brakes, engine oil cooler, GM security system, & much more.

AVAILABLE NOW! \$19,355

Open At 7 A.M.
Night Drop Service Available

Same Day Service
Most Repairs
No Appointment Necessary!

SPRING SPECIAL
Will your car keep its COOL when the temperature rises? Don't get stranded!

- Pressure test engine cooling system
- Check for leaks
- Inspect hoses & clamps
- Check cooling fan operation
- Check coolant level
- Add coolant (top to 2 qts.)
- Clean debris from radiator cooling fan
- Check condition of fan belt

NOW ONLY \$15⁹⁵

'87 IROC Z
Air, 5 spd., AM/FM stereo w/seek scan, clock, rear def., tinted glass, alum. wheels, cloth reclining & bucket seats, stock No. 6477.

SALE PRICE \$14,995
CASH BACK \$1,000

YOUR COST \$13,995

'87 SPECTRUM TURBO SEDAN
Air, 5 spd., AM/FM Stereo w/seek, scan, clock, twin remote mirrors, cloth reclining bucket seats, floor mats, & more! SIK No. 6609

SALE PRICE \$10,992
CASH BACK \$500

YOUR COST \$10,492

'87 S-10 EL PICK-UP
2.5 liter fuel inj. 4 cyl., 1,000 lb. payload, P19575R14 all season radial tires, apple red!

SALE PRICE \$6690
CASH BACK \$500

YOUR COST \$6190

GM 6/60 GENERAL MOTORS 6 Year 60,000 Mile Warranty

Dick Morris CHEVROLET

NO HIDDEN COSTS. ALL YOU ADD IS TITLE, TAX & PLATES

Mon & Thurs. 7-9
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Living

the NOVI NEWS

CAMP ARAPAHO:
Girl Scouts slate annual summer day camp/2C

BOOK GIFTS:
Donation of books can honor individuals/2C

WOOD WORKER:
Novi students takes second in state contest/3C

BAND PREZ:
Novi Band Boosters elect Phil McNary/3C

1C

THURSDAY
May 28,
1987



The Northville-based Main Street Cloggers sponsored their first jamboree last weekend at the Novi Hilton. The three-day gathering was the first event of its kind in Michigan, according to Main Streeter Linda Summers.

Clogging

Main Streeters host first jamboree

Interest in clog dancing may not be as universal as break dancing or disco, but those avid "cloggers" have a common bond often as strong as family ties, according to Linda Summers, a member of Northville's Main Street Cloggers.

Last weekend, the Main Street Cloggers sponsored their first (soon to be annual) jamboree at the Novi Hilton. The event, which attracted more than 400 cloggers from across the country, is the first event of its kind to take place in Michigan, according to Summers.

"This was the first jamboree to take place in this area," Summers said, adding that most clog gatherings take place in the southern regions of the country. Summers said groups traveled to Novi from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and from as far away as Montana.

Clog dancing is a solo step dance performed with clogs, wooden soled shoes, to emphasize the rhythm. A forerunner of tap dancing, the dance form is characteristic of the industrial areas of northern England and southern Scotland in the 19th century.

In the United States, Summers said more cloggers live in Florida than any other state. She estimates that there are about 20,000 cloggers nationwide, and maybe 200 in Michigan.

The Main Street Cloggers were formed about four years ago. The group offers regular clog classes, a club-like social organization, and a professional performing troupe. Summers said the troupe is a popular attraction at festivals across the state, and that it also recently performed on television's "Kelly and Company" talk show.

Last weekend's gathering of cloggers featured classroom instruction on current trends and new clogging steps, as well as exhibitions by clogging organizations from across the country.

Not only is clogging a fun social form of recreation, but it can be good for your health, too, according to Summers. "Aerobics is out down south," she said, adding that the aerobic benefit of clog dancing is catching on as a fun way to exercise.



Under the direction of Paula Trask-Heskett (far right, forefront), members of the Main Street Cloggers practice on a make-shift Formica dance floor.



John Klotz (left) and Elyse Rose of the Main Street Cloggers demonstrate "Congo Clogging"



Clogging organizations from across the country showed off their fancy footwork, dancing to everything from traditional folk tunes to "Rock Me Amadeus," in the ballroom of the Novi Hilton.

Photos by Chris Boyd

The John Mitchell Chevrolet-Oldsmobile—John Colone Chrysler-Plymouth - Dodge Match Up

Livingston County...Believe It!!! John Mitchell Chevrolet-Oldsmobile of Fowlerville has challenged John Colone Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge of Pinckney to battle it out to see who is Livingston County's Best Car and Truck Dealer. Now's your chance to take advantage of these price cutting performances.

I can "Out Deal" anyone without going a little out of my way, Colone.

Go ahead Mitchell—Make My Day—Anyone knows I offer THE best deal, Besides, where's Fowlerville?

For Each Car Purchased A Donation Will Be Given To The Big Brother's/Big Sister's Program

The Challenge Is On!

Now Thru Saturday Each Will Offer You Special Incentives...

LOW FINANCING, CASH REBATES and VERY SPECIAL SERVICE

Over 400 New & Used Cars & Trucks Stop In Today And You Decide

THE CHOICE IS YOURS!

JOHN MITCHELL CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE

Located At
307 W. Grand River
Downtown Fowlerville
517-223-9144
Open Saturday til 3:00

JOHN COLONE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

Located At
1295 E. M-36
Downtown Pinckney
313-878-3154 or
313-878-6086
Open Saturday til 3:00

Chance To Win A Trip For Two To The Grand Traverse Resort

Grand Traverse Trip For Two

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Telephone _____

Drop Off At Either Location
Must be 18 years of age. No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win.
DRAWING HELD SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1987.

Novi Girl Scouts announce summer day camp

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special writer

The Novi Girl Scouts have scheduled their annual Summer Day Camp program at Camp Arapahoe on July 6-9 and July 13-16. Camp Arapahoe will meet daily from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a cost of \$48 for Girl Scouts and \$53 for non-Girl Scouts.

Activities will include outdoor cooking, native American crafts, songs and games, hiking, Indian lore, archery and an overnight camp-out. Registrations for the summer day camp are now being accepted.

Adult volunteers are needed to work at the day camp. Children of volunteers may attend the day camp free of charge. Also needed are girls who have completed seventh grade to serve as day camp aides.

Leaders meet last week under the direction of Sarah Eheart to complete year-end plans and discuss fly-up and branding ceremonies. Leaders are asked to turn in their financial reports and a list of trips and service projects to Eheart by June 20.

A Leader/Daughter weekend will be held at Camp Narrin on September 11-13. Activities will include workshops in basketry, outdoor cooking and Girl Scout ceremonies. The charge is \$12 per person; space is limited so leaders planning to attend should call 348-6596 as soon as possible to make reservations.

Recruit Girl Scout projects have included the Sesquicentennial Tree Planting, participation in the Pioneer Days sponsored by the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club and marching in the Memorial Day Parade.

Gwen Dobson is registrar for 1987-88. All troops must be registered by Oct. 1. The next Neighborhood Team meeting will be held Sept. 3. The next leaders meeting will be held Sept. 8.

Troop 175 led by Gwen Dobson has been working on "try-its." The girls made hand-decorated Mrs. Butterworth's bottles for their mothers on Mothers Day. The girls also planted trees at Novi Woods, started seed gardens which will be transplanted at their homes and are planning to go to a Tiger baseball game and Bole Island this summer. Bridging ceremonies will be held June 4.

CO-OP NURSERY: The Novi Co-Op Nursery is now accepting registrations for fall classes.

Classes for three-year-olds are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m. There are both morning and afternoon sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for four-

Novi Highlights

year-olds with morning sessions from 9-11:30 a.m. and afternoon sessions from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

The nursery meets in the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile under the direction of Joan Sellen. Parents are required to assist Sellen once a month. More information about registration is available from Sellen at 348-7113.

Debbie Shefferly has been elected president of the Co-op Nursery for the coming year. Other new officers are Sue Pickard (vice president/four-year-olds), Bonnie Schrader (secretary), Kathy Hagan (treasurer), Jane Dean (membership chairperson), Bonnie Szilagyi (health chairperson) and Gail Edwards (GD/CNC representative).

Joan Sellen was honored by co-op parents during the annual teacher appreciation dinner at the Steak and Ale last week. The three-year-olds traveled to Domino Farms, and four-year-olds learned about safety from Officer Kenneth Meier of the Novi Police Department.

ORCHARD HILLS PTO: Patricia Gilbert has been elected president of the Orchard Hills PTO for 1987-88. Other new officers are Mary Blessed (vice president), Susan Hein (secretary) and Joanne Janovsky (treasurer).

Judy Dostal and Gloria Perry of the Rollerskating Committee thanked Jon Dostal, Curt Perry and Debbie Fatt for their assistance during the past year. Kathy Digrolamo and Debbie Fatt of the Art Fair/Ice Cream Social Committee thanked 75 volunteers who assisted with the fair.

Orchard Hills fourth graders attended an orientation session at Novi Upper Elementary School. The school recently hosted a kindergarten round-up for parents.

Second graders attended a science field trip at Kensington MetroPark, and fourth graders held a balloon launch.

The PTO has purchased choral risers and playground equipment for the school in addition to sponsoring numerous student activities. The PTO is looking for adult volunteers to handle telephone lines for the June 8 millage election and to conduct a

her at the First Baptist Church of Novi and then attended a dinner at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Sharon and Mike Jones of Farmington, among those attending were Lonnie and Judy McQueen of Florida and Violet McQueen Fisher and her sons, Sam, James and Murrell.

Kim Brostrom, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brostrom of Union Lake, was guest of honor at a bridal shower at the home of her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Joan Styre, Mrs. Styre was assisted by her daughters, Elizabeth and Wendy. Kim is engaged to marry Steven Styre of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wybo with their sons Steven and Christopher spent Mothers Day with Mrs. Wybo's mother, Mrs. Joan Babcock of Croswell. The group attended a special Mothers Day luncheon with other members of the family.

Pastor and Mrs. Richard Burgess have returned from a mini-vacation in Holiday, Florida, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Capo. They also visited Pastor Burgess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Burgess, and Mrs. Burgess' family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shevlin of Illinois.

BEVERLY MANOR: Residents at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home celebrated National Nursing Home Week with a variety of activities.

On Monday, residents planted violets with help from the Garden Club and then had a Mothers Day Tea where the 131 women in the facility were treated by their families. There was an ice cream social on Tuesday, a balloon lift-off on Wednesday, a wine-and-cheese party on Thursday and a potluck dinner in honor of National Nurses Appreciation Day on Friday. On Saturday, residents were treated to a piano recital.

A group of Novi Middle School students visited Beverly Manor recently to present a talent show and hand out 25 Kentucky Fried Chicken dinners. Shanna Cox, a Novi middle school student, has "adopted" a grandparent through the "Adopt a Grandparent" program. Shanna visits Beverly Manor every Thursday and Friday to help residents with needful classes.

Volunteers are always needed at Beverly Manor. More information about volunteerism or the "Adopt a Grandparent" program is available by calling Jill Dolloway at 477-2000.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTISTS: "Memories of our Moms" was the theme for the Mother/Daughter banquet at the Orchard Hills Baptist

Church. Members of the congregation also had a Memorial Day picnic at the Novi Road home of Pastor and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens.

"All-American Sportsmen" will be the theme of a Father/Son banquet to be held at the church on June 20. More information is available by calling the church office at 349-5665.

Teresa Irwin, a 1983 Novi High School graduate and a member of the church, will serve a missionary internship in the Philippines for three months this summer. She currently is a student at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson, Tenn., where she is majoring in photojournalism.

Special music was provided last Sunday by a group from Tennessee. Pastor Stevens directs the senior choir; the junior choir is directed by Nellie Matney and Beth Stevens. The choir recently performed at a Brighton church.

Churchard Baptist Church provides transportation to people unable to attend services. A nursery is available during services, and the church also has special facilities for people who are deaf and wish to attend services. Call 348-5665 for more information on all church services.

PIN POINTERS: Dyanne Martin won the mystery game. High bowlers were Dyanne Martin (222 in 308 series), Dora Greaves (194), Debbie Bowling (192 in 317 series), Shirley Downing (187), Rosemary Banish (183 in 511 series), Katie Kay (183), Mitzi Harvey (180 in 518 series), Col-

leen Smith (508 series) and Barb Detore (506 series).

The Pin Pointers held their season-ending banquet recently at Merivethers. The team championship went to the Eager Beavers comprised of Audrey Blackburn, Dora Greaves, Margie Greaves and Minnie Legg. Other trophies were presented to Barb Detore for High Game (255), Rosemary Banish for High Series (610), Magie Kowalczyk for Most Improved and Rosemary Banish for an all-spare game.

New officers are Debbie Lukasiak (president), Linda Detore (vice president), Rosemary Banish (secretary) and Barb Walling (treasurer). The league will resume play in September. Anyone interested in joining may call Dyanne Martin. Final league standings are as follows:

Eager Beavers	79	49
Ghost Busters	79	50
Ball Busters	74	54
Lookin' Good	73 1/2	54 1/2
M&Ms	65	63
Rookies	65	63
Bowling Bags	64 1/2	63 1/2
Lollipopps	62 1/2	64 1/2
Hi Lows	60	68

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have announcements published by calling her at 624-0772. Items about births, birthdays, anniversaries and vacations for the "Personals" section may be called in at the same number.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road
Weekend Liturgies
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m.
June-September: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Church: 420-0288

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
5785 Grand River, New Hudson
(W. mile west of Millford Rd.)
Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m.
For additional information: 349-1724

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
145 N. Center, Northville
348-2101
"We Invite You to Come And Worship With Us"
Mark Fiezer, Pastor
Services: Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main St., Northville 348-9111
Worship: 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Child Care: 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Dr. James Russell, Associate Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600
Worship: 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Bible Study: Wed., 7 p.m.
Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St. 624-2483
Wed. 6:30 AM, Jr. & Sr. High
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available At Services

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
2225 Gill Rd., Farmington
3 bldgs. S. of Gd. River, 3 bldgs. W. of Farmington Rd.
Worship Services: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
9:40 Education Hour
(Nursery Available)
Pastor Charles Fox, Intern David Hueter

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
770 Thayer, Northville
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
Church: 348-2201, School: 348-3510
Religious Education: 348-2529

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High 6 E. St., Northville
L. Luback, Pastor
C. Boeger, Pupils Ass't.
Church: 348-3160, School: 3146
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
3 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran School
Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: Bible Class 11:15
Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—348-0565

In Uniform

Marine Lance Cpl. RANDAL WROTEN recently reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He is the son of Moe and Joan Wroten of Chippunk Trail in Novi.

A 1977 Novi High School graduate, Wroten graduated from the University of Michigan in 1983 with a Bachelor of Science degree and joined the Marine Corps in January 1985.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class KEVIN WHITE has reported for duty with Commander, Fleet Activities, Okinawa, Japan. He is the son of Mary White of La Roi in Novi and joined the Navy in December 1984.

Marine Lance Cpl. PATRICK CONLEY has reported to the Personnel Clerk Course. A 1986 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Margret Conley of Winfield in Novi.

During the eight-week course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California, Conley received instruction on the preparation and maintenance of officer and enlisted service records. He also studied preparation of all personnel documents, including identification cards, promotion certificates, individual evaluation reports and leave authorizations.

Marine Lance Cpl. BRUCE PARMENTER recently reported for duty with 1st Force Service Support Group at Camp Pendleton, California. A 1986 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Bruce Parmenter Jr. of Northville and entered the Marine Corps in August 1986.

Navy Seaman Recruit DANIEL HEIMLER has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. A 1984 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of James and Shirley Heimler of Walled Lake. During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 65 basic fields.

Marine Pfc. DAVID POWERS has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1986 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, he is the son of Charles and Sandra Powers of Walled Lake. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.

Marine Pfc. JOSEPH MALCZYK has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1986 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, he is the son of Jane Malczyk of Walled Lake.

Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL/1972: Novi High School's 1972 graduating class will hold its 15 year reunion at the Novi Hilton on Saturday, July 11, at 6 p.m. There also will be a class picnic on Sunday, July 12. More information is available from Jenny (Lyke) Evenson at 693-2290.

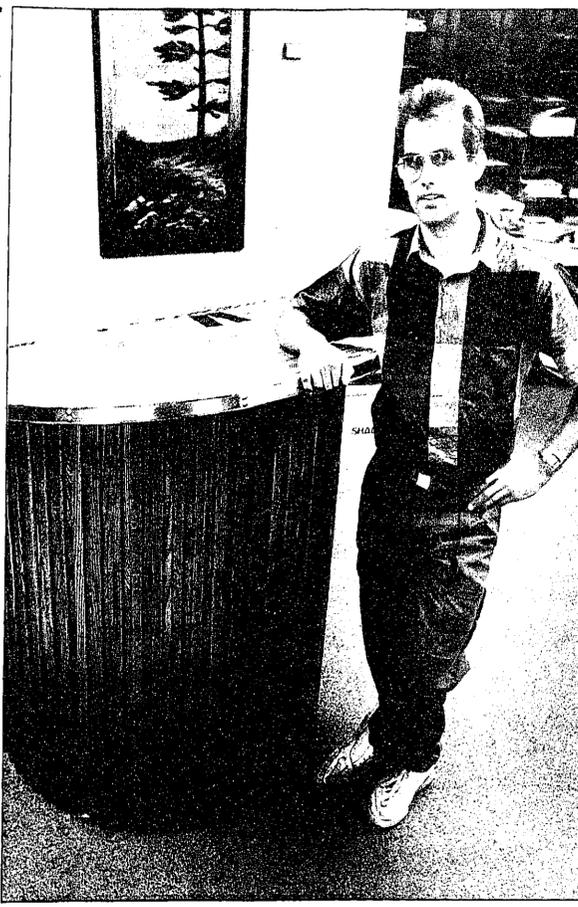
WALLED LAKE WESTERN/1972: Walled Lake Western's Class of 1972 will celebrate its 15-year reunion on Aug. 29. For more information call Ms. Squires at Walled Lake Western, 624-5020.

CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL/1937: The 50th reunion for Chadsey High School's January and June 1937 graduating classes will be held Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Monsignor Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall at 7080 Monsignor Hunt Drive in Dearborn Heights. Early responses are requested to assist in planning. For more information call Stan Padyas at 562-0959 or Steve Stevens at 937-2257.

DETROIT FINNEY HIGH SCHOOL/1967: The 1967 graduating class from Detroit Finney High School will hold its 20th reunion at Penna's at Warren on Friday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. Classmates may obtain more information by calling 286-5535.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL/1962: Farmington High School's 1962 graduating class will hold its 25th anniversary the weekend of Aug. 28-30. The reunion weekend will include a golf outing/cocktail party on Aug. 28, a dinner-dance at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn on Aug. 29 and a family picnic on Aug. 30.

The reunion committee also would like to hear from teachers who were on the staff in 1962. More information about the reunion weekend is available from Dan Gerber at 313-625-9162 or Jerry Nelson at 312-682-0019.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Master woodworker

Novi High School senior Chris Howard stands beside the oak podium that received second highest ever recorded by a Novi student at the state level. "It was a tough competition in a very prestigious category," said Hayward. "A second-place finish at this level is a tremendous honor."

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McNary to head boosters

Philip McNary has been elected president of the Novi Band Boosters for 1987-88.

Other officers elected at the May general membership meeting were Barb DeLazzer (vice president/public relations), Dennis Thibodeau and Vern Reinke (vice presidents/fund-raising), Pam Brown (secretary) and Janice Knaut (treasurer).

Appointed to positions as committee chairpersons were Paul and Marcia Steward (newsletter), Ed and Carol Williams (social), Barb Chapel and Buffy Lind (special events), Tom and Karen Yanchoson (local trips), Terry and Julie Gatzman (major trips), Rick and Diane Cox (audience development) and Joe Pejakovic and Bill Mueller (equipment).

The Novi Band Boosters reported that they earned \$3,100 during a successful "Bottle and Can" Drive on May 17. Proceeds will be used to enhance the band. The Boosters said they would like to thank the community for its help and support during the drive as well other projects throughout the past year.

To express their appreciation for community support, the Novi High School Bands will present their final free concert of the 1986-87 academic year when they perform at the annual Pops Concert on the Novi High School grounds on Thursday, June 4, at 7 p.m.

Featured during the cabaret-style evening of music will be the symphony and concert bands and the jazz-rock ensemble under the direction of Craig Strain and Paula Joyner.

Novi sub sets sale

Residents in the Novi Heights subdivision will be holding a subdivision-wide garage sale this Saturday, May 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Novi Heights is located off Clark Street on the south side of Grand River between Novi and Tat roads. The homes of residents participating in the sale will be marked by balloons, according to organizers of the event.

"There will be all kinds of wonderful things," reported a spokesperson for the group. "Just about anything you can think of will be available."

Although each sale will be operated individually, subdivision residents have organized to hold the sales on the same day to promote the event and give garage-sellers a wider selection of goods.

Library suggests donations of books

If you're looking for a needed way to honor an individual and benefit the community at the same time, the Friends of the Novi Public Library has a suggestion.

Barbara Pipas, president of the Friends, suggests that donating a book to the library is an appropriate way to honor an individual who has made a significant contribution to a specific organization or the community at large.

"A gift to the library's collection is one of the most satisfying ways of insuring that your gift will continue to be used," said Pipas.

"It can reflect the taste of the giver or, in the case of memorials, the individual in whose memory it is given. It also is an excellent way for an organization to help the community with books or materials in the field in which they are especially interested," she added.

Pipas suggested that a person interested in history might increase the library's collections in the fields of history, biographies, maps and pictures. Individuals from other countries might want to provide for the purchase of language records of the literature of their native land.

The Friends president stressed that book gifts do not necessarily have to be "in memoriam."

Books can be donated to the library to commemorate a specific occasion, birthday, anniversary or other milestone.

Acknowledgement of the gift is given to the donor and to the person (or relatives) of the person being honored. In addition, bookplates are placed inside the front cover of the book so that people who use it will know the book was donated in honor of a particular individual.

More information about donating books to the library is available by calling 349-0720. All contributions are tax deductible.

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Builder's License Preparation

The highly successful course is designed to prepare individuals for the Michigan builder's license exam. All questions will be covered to the extent necessary to pass the exam.

STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL 5 WEEKS
WEDNESDAY 6-9 P.M.
NEW CLASS BEGINS JUNE 3, 1987
CLASSES ALSO AVAILABLE IN MACOMB COUNTY

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For Registration Information Call: **(313) 772-8390**

END OF MAY SPECIALS

Speciman's Colorado 5-7 ft. Starting at \$100.00	Large Shade Tree Selection: Red Sunbelt Maple, Crimson King Maple, Schwadler Maple, Green Mountain Sugar Maple, Marshall Ash, European Mountain Ash, Sky-line Locust	Potted ROSES \$6.95
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Western Chink BARK \$5.95 Per Bag

AND MANY, MANY MORE!

Delivery of Peat - Topsoil - Shredded Bark Wood Chips & Limestone by the Truckload

MARGOLIS NURSERY, INC.
9600 CHERRY HILL RD. 482-0771
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 10-5

85 Folk Artists

May 30 & 31, 1987

FIRST ANNUAL Adrian's Homespun Folk Art Show

"Collection of New Country Looks with Old Country Charm"

Stena Harbas College Student Activity Center
Highway 52N to Siena Hts., Dr. E

SHOW TIMES:
Saturday, May 30, 10-6
Sunday, May 31, 10-5
Music by Wes Linnertogel

ADMISSION:
Adults—\$3.00
Children—\$1.50
(10 years and under)
Discount presale tickets available
(517) 263-0150

Sponsored by:
Adrian Rotary Club
Proceeds to:
Polioepic Campaign and Community Service Fund

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
American Memos, Inc.
Celia Anderson, Mgr.
88100 Cletary Center Rd.
Dexter, MI 49045
(516) 423-8367

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High 6 E. St., Northville L. Luback, Pastor C. Boeger, Pupils Ass't. Church: 348-3160, School: 3146 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 3 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran School Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—348-0565
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Summer Worship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. V.H. Meserbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SOCIETY 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Fairview Rev. Enc Hamma, Minister Worship Services: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Nursery: 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-0509 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed., 7:00 p.m. Service Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8
HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA EPISCOPAL 9033 Newburgh, Livonia 591-0211, 524-8211 SERVICES 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education 10:30 Family Eucharist & Sunday School The Rev. Emory Graville, Vicar	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 489-2522 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4301 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477, Ivan E. Speight, Ass't., 348-3447
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 489-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 14400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 10 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 139, 348-5564 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.M. 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School	

the NOV NEWS Sports

KVC CHAMP:
Onofrey wins 800
in KVC and County meets/5C

SCHRAM-BO:
Schram to compete
for state high jump title/5C

WILDCATS:
Tanderys, Onofrey
earn 'Wildcat' honors/6C

HIGH HOPES:
Future looks bright
for Wildcat netters/6C

THURSDAY
May 28,
1987

4C

Faith Run slated for June 6th

The sixth annual run sponsored by the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church has been scheduled for Saturday, June 6.

The event will include a four-mile race and a one-mile fun run, according to race coordinator Michael Everett. Check-in time is from 8 to 8:30 a.m. The fun run will begin at 9 a.m. and the four-mile race will get under way at 9:15 a.m.

Everett reported that the course is 75 percent flat.

Registration fees are \$4 for the fun run/walk and \$7 for the four-mile run. Registration fee for the four-mile run will be \$9 the day of the race.

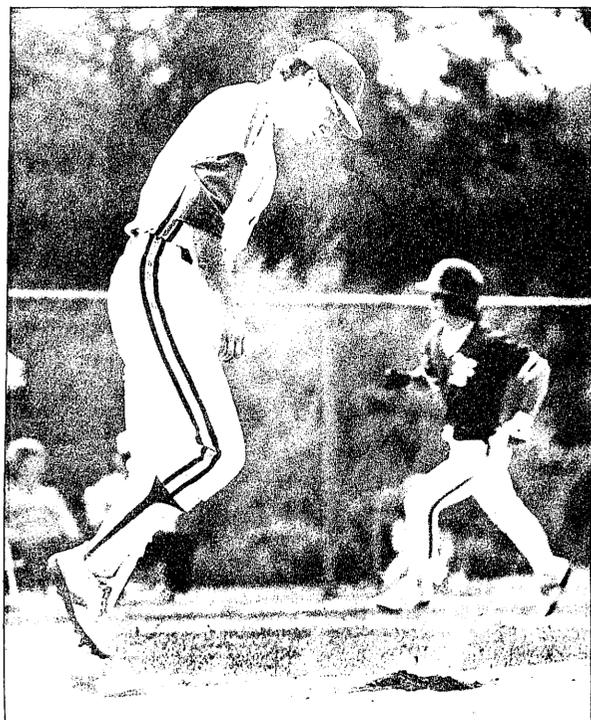
The top three male and female finishers in the four-mile race will receive plaques. Medallions will be awarded to male runners who finish fourth to 50th and female runners who finish fourth to 25th.

Everett said the awards ceremony and raffle will be held immediately after the race. All registered runners will be automatically entered in the raffle.

In addition, the first 100 registrants for the four-mile race will receive tote bags. All one-mile fun run entrants will receive ribbons and entry into the raffle.

Defending champions from the 1986 race are Robin Allen Jones of Westland in the men's division (19:55) and Cathy Stabeczek of Troy in the women's division (23:44).

More information about the event is available by calling Everett at 478-0982.



Jeff Tanderys looks dejected after surrendering a two-run homer against Farmington

Wildcats nip Farmington in squeaker

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Perhaps to the surprise of no one, the Novi baseball squad struggled for much of its pre-district clash with lowly Farmington on May 22. Playing down to the level of weaker opponents has been a trademark for the Wildcats in recent years, but pulling out victories in close games against inferior competition also has been a pattern.

True to form, Novi trailed Farmington for most of the game only to rally for six runs in the sixth inning — the big blow coming on a grand slam homer by Jeff Tanderys — to salvage an 8-4 win.

"It wasn't easy," Wildcat mentor Gar Frantz said. "I think we took the win for granted a little bit. Heck, Farmington was only 4-16."

The victory advances Novi (14-10 overall) into the district tournament in Northville. The 'Cats will take on the winner of the Plymouth Canton/Walled Lake Western clash at Northville High this Saturday (May 30).

The Falcons drew first blood with a run off Tanderys in the top of the first without a hit, but Novi came back to take a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the inning on lead-off hits by Scott Wladishkin and Chris Henderson and a two-run double by Dave Skown.

Then, the Wildcat bats went silent for four straight innings, enabling Farmington to pull back in front. The Falcon's Steve Green smacked a two-run homer off Tanderys in the fifth and Farmington scored again on two hits in the sixth to up their lead to 4-2.

But with their backs to the wall, the 'Cats came back. Skown led off the sixth with a home run. Gary Piotrowicz, Matt Kamish and Wladishkin then connected on three singles to load them up for Tanderys with two outs. The senior slugger ripped a shot down the base line just inches foul and then hoisted a shot over the left field fence that also went foul. But given a third try, Tanderys smacked the grand slam. Before the inning ended, Mike Bobish delivered a RBI double that made the final score 8-4.

Tanderys pitched well enough to win, but it wasn't one of his classic outings. He went the full seven innings, gave up seven hits, three walks and three earned runs. He also fanned eight, including one in the fifth that marked his 220th career strike out. "Jeff threw O.K. but he hadn't

Frantz: 'It wasn't easy. I think we took the win for granted a little bit. Heck, Farmington was only 4-16.'

thrown in a week and he really didn't have his good stuff," Frantz said. "He battled them, though."

Offensively, Wladishkin, Henderson, Skown, Piotrowicz and Kamish all collected two hits apiece. Tanderys and Skown together drove in seven of Novi's eight runs.

Yesterday (May 26 after the News' deadline), the 'Cats traveled to South Lyon for an all-important doubleheader to decide the Kensington Valley Conference championship. Last week, Frantz found out that his team's sixth-inning suspended game tie with Howell will be counted as a Novi loss because the 'Cats were behind heading into the sixth. After tying the game in the sixth and threatening to score more with the bases loaded and nobody out, the umpires called the game on account of darkness.

"It's disappointing, but it really doesn't change anything," Frantz said. "We still have to sweep South Lyon. If we want to be KVC champs."

The belated loss charged to Novi from the Howell game leaves the Wildcats with a 6-4 league mark. The Lions currently sport a 7-2-1 record — the tie coming on a similar suspended game. If Novi sweeps the twinning, the league crown is theirs. But South Lyon may have the chance to take up their suspended game tie and, if they manage a win, the title would be shared between the two schools.

"We're getting down to the nitty-gritty," Frantz said. "I still feel good about our chances."

South Lyon tops Ladycats — twice

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

If it wasn't for bad luck, the Novi softball team wouldn't have any luck at all.

To wrap up the 1987 season, the Wildcats had to take on powerful South Lyon in a twinbill on May 19. But if that wasn't bad enough, it marked the return of the Lion's All-State pitcher Andrea Nelson, who had missed several weeks of action with an arm injury. And to top it all off, South Lyon was still in the hunt for the Kensington Valley Conference title and needed to win both games from Novi in order to keep their title hopes alive.

With Nelson pitching both games, Novi didn't have much of a chance, and dropped the opener 10-0 in six innings and then fell 11-2 in the nightcap.

"It was bad luck for us to have to face Nelson twice, but that's softball," Wildcat Coach John Peace said. "They needed to beat us twice to win the KVC, so they weren't taking any chances."

"That's why they used Nelson in both games. I thought we moved the ball pretty good against Nelson, but we didn't generate any runs during this season. In previous years, the top three competitors in each region made it to the state meet, but this season the rules were modified to take only the top two. Snider placed third in the 800-meter run in regional competition.

up Wildcat starter Jill Sobkow. South Lyon scored three runs in the second, two more in the fifth and five in the sixth of Sobkow. In all, the Lions bashed out 15 hits and benefited from six walks.

"They really hit the ball," Peace said. "We just don't have overpowering pitching."

Game two was a little more competitive. Novi actually went ahead 2-1 in the top of the third inning on a single by Mary Marcus, a throwing error by Lisa McCarthy and a triple error. But things soon fell apart for the 'Cats as the Lions regained the lead in the third with four runs on three hits and three walks off pitcher Jodie Nagel. In the fourth, South Lyon mounted another rally thanks to four Novi errors, scoring six times on four hits to provide the final score.

"Our fielding was atrocious, but at least we kept them from mercy-ing us," Peace said. "I felt we held our own. The score showed that it was bad, but I don't think it was that bad."

The two defeats left the Wildcats with an overall record of 8-14 (4-4 in the KVC), but a bright future awaits. With a large chunk of the team expected back next season, including an impressive junior class, Peace believes his team can be a factor in the KVC race in '87.



Novi's Brian Schram soars easily over the bar at 5'6" in action earlier this year

Onofrey sparks 'Cats with 800-meter crowns

What a week it was for Tammy Onofrey.

Novi's junior track star put on two shows last week and it didn't happen at just any old venue. Onofrey saved her best efforts of the season for the Kensington Valley Conference Championships and the Oakland County Championships, and came away with three titles.

At the KVC meet on May 20, Onofrey grabbed the league crown in the 800-meter run for the second straight year, was the anchor of the winning mile relay team, and added a second place finish in the high jump.

Two days later at the prestigious county meet, Onofrey blew away the competition in the 800, claiming the title by more than three seconds.

Thanks to the incredible performance by Onofrey against the other six KVC squads, Novi placed fifth in the team standings with 53 points. Fifth out of seven teams may not sound like much, but the Wildcats performed brilliantly at times with a severe depth shortage hanging over

them like a noose.

Of the 16 events, Novi placed nine times including "top six" finishes in all four relay events. The mile relay squad, featuring Becky Prost, Kristy Yancheson, Kristy Yodzevic and Onofrey led the way with a first place time of 4:16.3. The same four girls also teamed up for a fourth-place finish in the 800-meter relay (1:50.5).

In the two-mile relay, Wendy McBride, Lisa Kuzkuzke, Jenny Galloway and Lisa Heath placed fifth (10:32.8), while the 400-meter relay team of Yancheson, Yodzevic, Prost and Kuzkuzke also placed fifth (53.3).

Onofrey's win in the 800 (2:23.00) and second in the high jump (5'7") were the Wildcats only other "top two" finishes, but Prost and Andy Rodgers did add a pair of seconds.

Prost was the runner-up in the 400-meter dash (1:03.2) and the ailing Rodgers placed second in the long jump (16' 1/2") despite nagging leg injuries. The only other individual place from a Novi competitor came from Heath in the mile (fifth place in a time of 5:39).

On May 22, Wildcat Coach Chris Cores took only Onofrey and the remaining three members of the mile relay team to the 28th annual Oakland County Championships in Hazel Park. The meet is a very exclusive event, featuring only the county's finest competitors all of whom had to reach very demanding, qualifying plateaus.

Onofrey showed the field she is the cream of the crop when it comes to the half mile by blazing to a first-place finish in a time of 2:19.30. She finished three seconds ahead of second place Angela Williams (2:22.97) of Pontiac Central. The mile relay team (Prost, Yancheson, Yodzevic and Onofrey) also ran a fine race, but didn't place in the top six.

All that's left of the '87 season is the state finals to be held at Alma College this Saturday (May 30), and only Onofrey and Rodgers managed to qualify for the meet. It's the second time for Rodgers, who missed the Oakland County competition because of shin splints.

Schram qualifies for state

Brian Schram is the only member of the Novi boys track team to qualify for the MHSAA State Championships at Alma College on May 30.

Schram earned the right to compete for the state title in the high jump by finishing in a tie for fifth place during regional competition at Eastern Michigan University.

In a sense, Schram was fortunate to qualify for the state meet. The MHSAA has revised its rules this year so that only the top two finishers in each event in the regionals advance to state.

Schram will be headed for Alma, however, because the MHSAA decided that anyone who meets or surpasses certain qualifying heights and times in the regionals will also qualify for state.

Despite finishing fifth in the high jump in the regionals with a jump of 6'3", Schram bettered the qualifying

mark to earn the right to advance.

"Brian's jump of 6'3" was the same as the regional champion, but he was placed fifth on the basis of more misses," reported Bob Smith, coach of the Wildcat track team. "I'm glad he's going because he's definitely a state-caliber high jumper."

Smith was not at all pleased with the rules change which reduced the number of state qualifiers from the top three to the top two finishers in the regionals. And the veteran coach of the Novi track team says the rules change cost him at least one additional state qualifier.

"Mark Snider came in third in a really good field in the 800 meters with a time of 2:00.4 so he just missed qualifying for state," reported Smith. "That kind of time is state-caliber in anybody's book. It's really unfortunate because Mark has really blossomed this year and deserves to

be going to state.

The only other Wildcat who earned points in the regionals was Tim McBride in the pole vault. McBride cleared the bar at 10'9" to end up in a tie for fourth place.

Smith's unhappiness with the rules change notwithstanding, the fact remains that Schram will be the only Wildcat representative at the state meet, and the Novi coach believes his star high jumper can do well.

"Brian has had a confidence problem the last couple of weeks," said Smith. "He went from a 6'5" high jumper to a 6'2" high jumper."

"The regionals he missed his first two attempts at six-three, which is a height he can clear without much difficulty.

"We had a little talk before his third jump. We talked about envisioning a 6'5" jump and that's what did it."

Wildcats stumble in KVC meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Categorized most of the season as a solid dual-meet team, the Novi boys' tracksters showed that they are not as impressive as a tournament squad during the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) Championships on May 20.

The Wildcats placed sixth in the seven-team KVC meet with 39 points, exactly 100 points behind first place Lakeland. And Bob Smith, coach of the Wildcat track team, thought the meet went just about as expected.

"I think we did about as we expected," he said. "We are not a good big-meet team. We're solid in every event, but we don't have many of the super-super stars who are guaranteed wins.

The closest thing Smith has to a star is junior high jumper Brian Schram, but his second-place finish in the KVC meet was something of a disappointment. All season, Schram was touted as the elite of the league, but his best jump of 8'3" wasn't enough to catch Brighton's Glen Varnhagen (6'5").

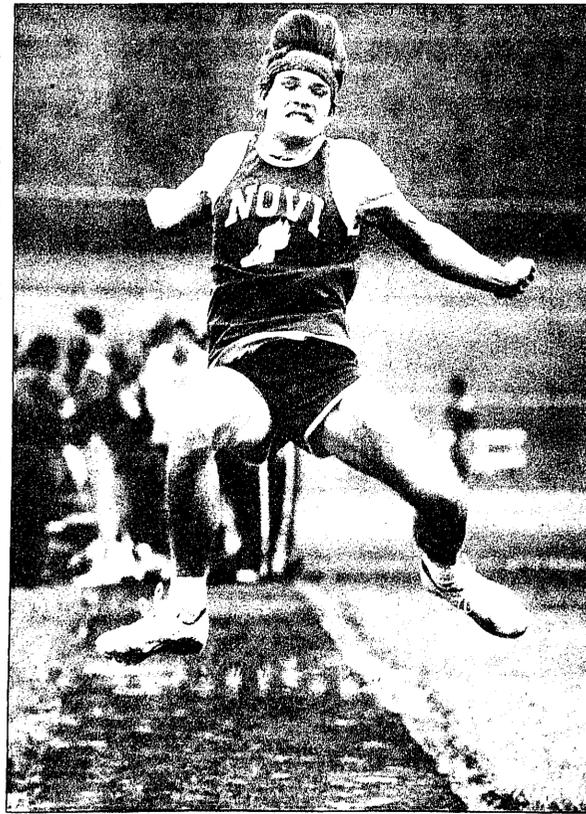
"Brian jumped pretty good — 6'3" is close to his best," Smith pointed out. "I was hoping he'd peak for this meet, but deep down I really want to see him do his best at the state meet. He just didn't have it for the KVC."

Schram added a sixth in the 100-meter hurdles (15.86) and just missed placing in the 300-meter hurdles. Senior Matt Stahr also grabbed runner-up honors in the discus (140'2"), while teammate Franz Samson chipped in with a sixth (119").

Middle distance runner Mark Snider found himself boxed in on the curve of the 800-meter run, but still managed to place fourth (2:01.75), and Brian Everett placed sixth in the 100-meter dash (11.83). But those were the only other individual places from the Novi team.

Three of the four Wildcat relay teams did place among the top six led by the 400-meter team of Bill Letehomon, Matt Koneda, Rob Wilson and Everett who came in third (46.06). The 800-meter relay squad — featuring Letehomon, Koneda, Everett and Andy Fitzpatrick — placed fourth (1:32.22) as did the two mile relay team of Craig Coleman, Tim McBride, Jay Keranen and Snider (8:29.50).

Novi then wrapped up its '87 season on May 22 at the Oakland County Championships with mixed results. All competitors must qualify for the county meet and, according to Smith, the standards are very tough. Only three Wildcats — Schram (high jump), Snider (800-meters) and Stahr (discus) — made the rigid qualifying cutoffs.



Novi's Robb Wilson stretches out during the long jump competition

Oakland County meet is an honor," Smith said. "Many times, this meet is as good or better than the quality at the state meet."

"I think both Stahr and Snider were a little tentative," Smith said. "Both just barely made the qualifying cut-offs and were a little overwhelmed with the caliber of the competition. I just wish they were both juniors instead of seniors because it was their first time there and most of the time you need to experience it once before you can expect to do well."

On all three of his attempts and Snider placed seventh with a disappointing time of 2:02.05.

Stahr and Snider didn't have much success, either. Stahr fouled

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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 8, 1987

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 8, 1987.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election to be held on Monday, June 8, 1987, will be elected two (2) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1991.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

Robert O. McMahon
James Petrie
Mark P. Cryderman

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the Annual School Election:

APPROVAL TO LEVY AUTHORIZED MILLAGE

Shall the authorized millage for operating purposes of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be approved for levy in 1987 without regard to the millage reduction required by section 31 of article 9 of the state constitution of 1963?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 8, 1987, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1993, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee for an unexpired term of four (4) years ending June 30, 1991.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE
JIX-YEAR TERM
Charles M. Greig
Robert M. Sadler
Wendell E. Smith
Laura M. Toy

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FOUR YEAR TERM
Jeanne Stempion

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Moraine School, 4881 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.
CHRISTOPHER J. JOHNSON
(05-28-87 NR, NR) SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

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8 Light Tan Arm Chair \$199.95

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*Custom made decorative table parts 20% off sale.

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Wildcats of the Week



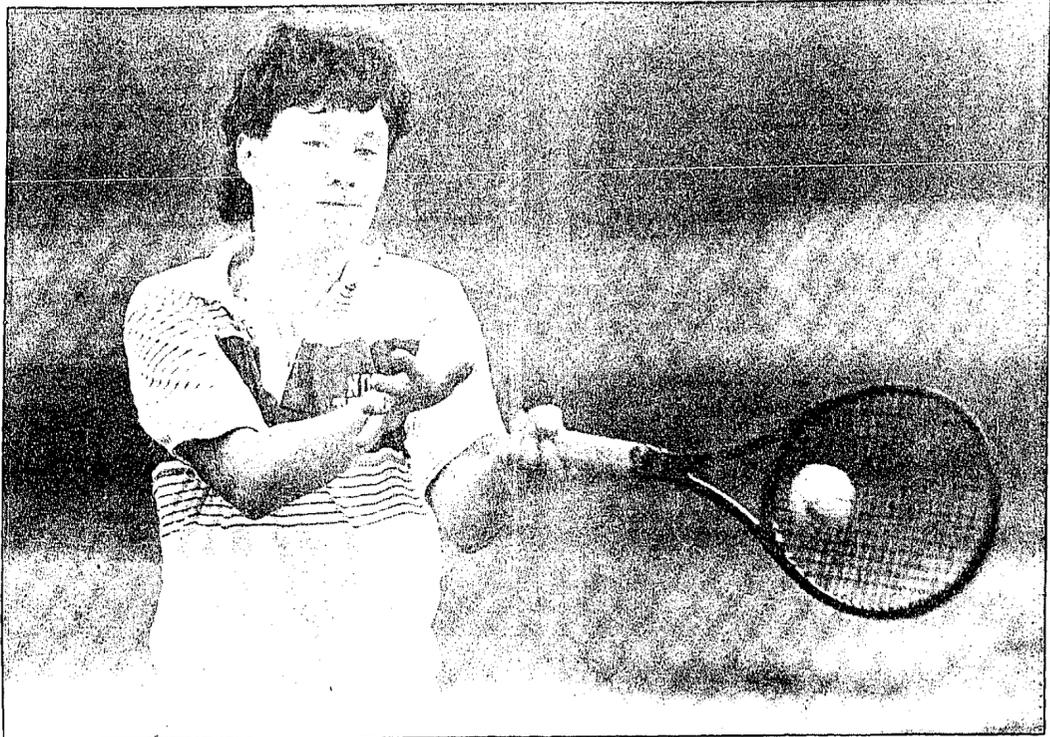
JEFF TANDERYS



TAMMY ONOFREY

There can't be a better candidate for "Wildcat of the Week" honors than pitcher/shortstop Jeff Tanderys — even if he is the first athlete of the spring season to be honored twice. In Novi's 8-4 pre-district triumph over Farmington on May 22, the senior not only went the distance on the mound to notch his eighth win of the season, he also blasted a grand slam home run to key a six-run sixth inning, thus erasing a 4-1 deficit. It was Tanderys' tenth homer of the season (in 24 games) and upped his team-leading RBI total to an amazing 34. He went the full seven innings against the Falcons, recorded eight strike outs and surrendered seven hits and three earned runs. For the season, he is 8-1 with a 1.36 ERA, 85 strike outs and 20 walks.

Novi's Tammy Onofrey proved on May 22 that she is the best half-miler in the KVC and in Oakland County — and if that isn't enough to warrant "Wildcat of the Week" honors, nothing is. The competitions included the KVC Championships and Oakland County Championships and the event was the 800-meter run. Onofrey, the junior running standout for Chris Ceresa's squad, grabbed her second straight league crown in the 800 on May 20 in a time of 2:23. Onofrey was also a member of the winning mile relay team (4:12.3) and placed second in the high jump (5'0"). Two days later she blistered around the Hazel Park track in a time of 2:19.30 to capture first place at the county meet by a full three seconds.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Chris Cottam is a leading candidate to play first singles for the Wildcats next season

Rec Briefs

ADVISORY BOARDS: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is seeking new candidates to serve on the Soccer and Softball Advisory Boards. The boards consist of parents, coaches and residents interested in the growth and development of each program.

Interested candidates are asked to submit a letter of intent, stating (1) their current participation in the program and (2) why they want to serve on the board.

Board members serve one-year terms. The soccer board meets approximately six to eight times per year, and the softball board meets approximately three times per year.

All letters must be mailed to the Novi Parks and Recreation office by June 5. The Parks and Recreation Commission will appoint members to both boards at its June 11 meeting.

Call 349-1976 for more information.

UMPIRES NEEDED: Umpires are still needed for the Goat Farm Sunday/Monday Summer Co-ed Softball League. All interested persons 18 and older should call 349-1660 and leave a name and number.

MANILE FUND RAISER: Members of Novi's newly-organized Mickey Manile League (age 15-16) entry is selling Cabana Potato Chips to help support the team. The team is sponsored by Cabana Snack Food Products.

Orders are now being taken by calling 474-6525. Two one-pound bags are \$5 and a box of 10 is \$24, according to team manager Ron Ross.

The end of the '87 season rolled around for the Novi tennis team last week.

And already Coach Jim Newbold is talking about "next year."

"I can't believe it," said Newbold, a little surprised at himself. "We just finished one season and already I'm excited about next year. We're losing three seniors — Eric Polinsky at first singles, David Cho at third singles and Ben Krpichak off our second doubles team, but we've got some good kids coming back.

"The big thing will be to find someone to fill in at first singles. I think Chris Cottam (second singles) could do it, but Ken Chasse could move up from fourth singles. He (Chasse) is only a sophomore, but he's looked good this year.

"It all depends on who goes out and works hard during the summer."

Newbold's optimism about the '88 campaign comes despite a rather ignominious end to the '87 season. The Wildcat netters finished fifth (out of six teams) in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championships and then dropped a 4-3 decision to Clarenceville in the final dual match of the season.

Novi finished the season at 3-8 in the KVC and 4-9 overall.

The final action of the year came when the Wildcats were eliminated in quick order in the MHSAA Class A Regionals at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Despite the fifth-place finish in the KVC Meet, Newbold was clearly pleased with the Wildcats' performance. Novi failed to win any championships, but did have two second-place finishers. In addition, six of the eight Novi entrants advanced beyond the first round into the semi-finals.

Leading the way with second-place finishes were Chasse at fourth singles and the second doubles team of Krpichak and Tom Wigley. Chasse won his first match 6-2, 6-2 and then pulled off a major upset by defeating the second seed at fourth singles in three sets (6-2, 4-6, 6-4). Chasse lost in straight sets in the finals, but Newbold could not have cared less.

"Ken was a little overwhelmed to make it into the finals," observed the Novi net mentor. "But he did well, and now he knows what it takes to be successful in tournament play."

Novi's other second-place finish was turned in by Krpichak and

Wigley at second doubles. Seeded second, they drew a bye in the opening round and dispensed of a Howell team in three sets in the semi-finals before losing to Brighton for the championship. "It was a tough match to lose because they had beaten those Brighton kids earlier in the season," Newbold remarked.

Although Chasse and the Krpichak/Wigley team were the only Wildcats to make it to the finals, four other Wildcats won opening round matches to advance to the semi-finals. Polinsky at first singles and Cottam at second singles both made it to the semi-finals, as did the doubles teams of Brian Anderson and Mike Everett at third doubles and Rick Mathias and Josh Matta at fourth doubles.

"The Wildcats came out on the short end of a 4-3 score when they played Clarenceville in the last match of the season on Wednesday. "That's the first time we've lost to Clarenceville in eight years," reported Newbold. "They had a couple of exchange students who cleaned up pretty good for them at a couple of spots.

Novi's only singles victory came from Chasse who won 6-2, 6-0 at fourth singles. Krpichak and Wigley

stroked out a 6-4, 6-1 victory at second doubles and the Anderson/Everett duo prevailed 6-0, 6-2 at third doubles.

Things weren't much better at the Ann Arbor Regionals as the Wildcats managed to come up with just one first-round victory. The Anderson/Everett combination hammered a Romulus team 6-0, 6-0 at third round where they were defeated 6-0, 6-1 by Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"It was a good experience just to be there," said Newbold. "The kids got to see some very good tennis."

Statistically, it was a tough season for Newbold's troops. In singles, only Chasse managed a winning record as a part-time player at No. 4 with a fine 6-2 mark. Polinsky, who competed at both first and second singles, also had a successful campaign and ended up with a 6-6 mark.

But the rest of the singles players — Chris Cottam (4-8), Dave Cho (5-7) and Bill Benton (1-3) — struggled much of the year. The Wildcats also had trouble in doubles play as none of the four teams had a winning record for the season. As a matter of fact, doubles teams had a combined won/loss record of 19-29.

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