

30¢
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the NOVI NEWS

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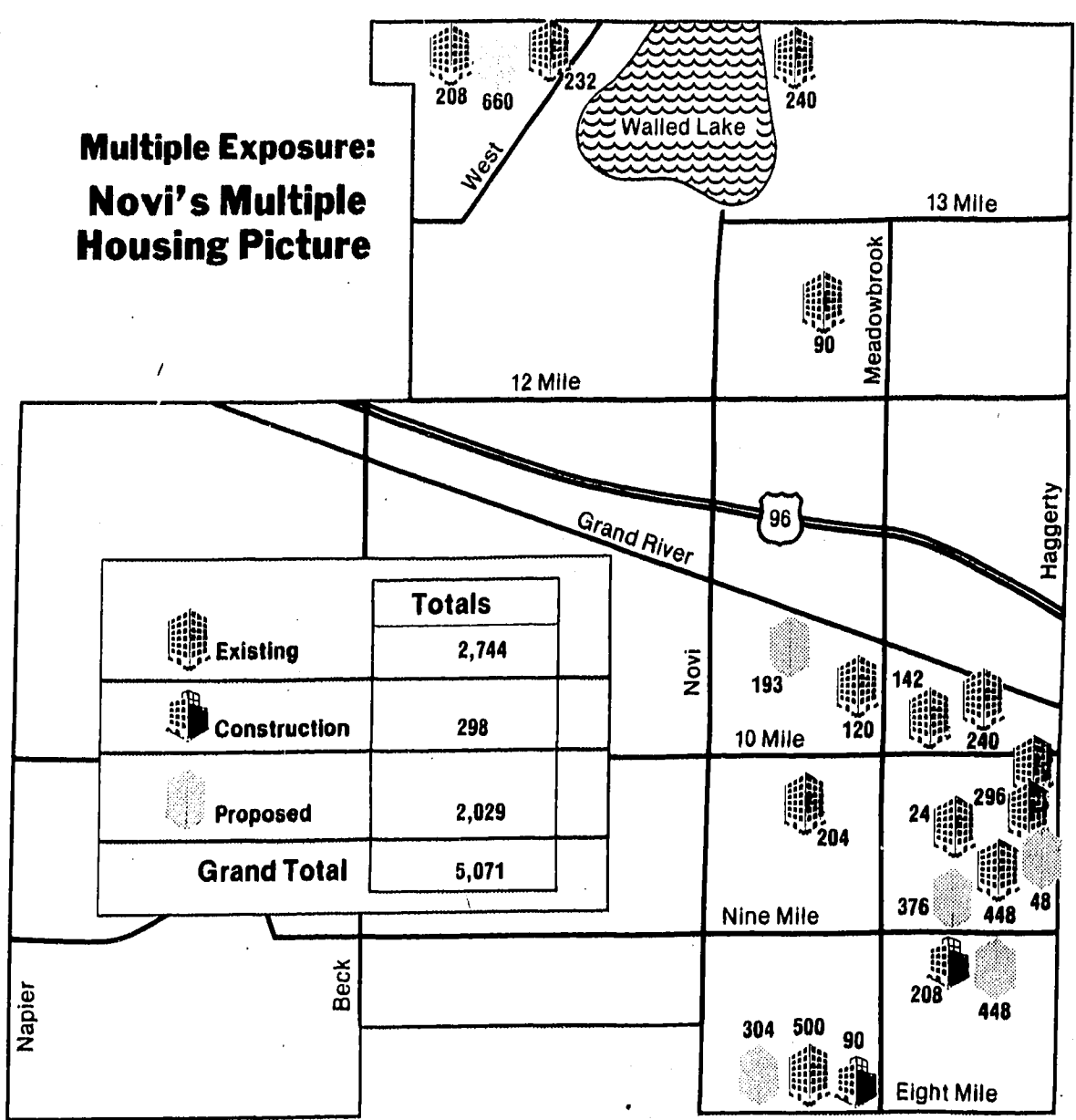
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Multiple Exposure: Novi's Multiple Housing Picture



News Map/JEFF LAPINSKI

Cable rate increases approved by council

NOVI — A \$2.70 rate increase for some cable subscribers has been approved by the city council. The rate increase affects approximately 70 percent of the subscribers and becomes effective February 1.

With the council's approval and identical action in Farmington and Farmington Hills, MetroVision of Oakland County received a \$2.70 rate increase for subscribers with tier three service — channels 2-36.

The increase raises MetroVision rates from \$7.25 to \$9.95. There will be no increase for tier-three subscribers who also have three paid services, approximately 30 percent of the area's subscribers.

The cable commission serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills recommended the rate increase on the grounds that the company should be allowed to earn the 15 percent rate of return it agreed to in its franchise agreement.

"That rate of return was lower than other companies proposed," City Manager Edward Kriewall said. MetroVision has shown that it is not making that amount, he added.

Revisions to the design of the cable system, costs in providing satellite services that did not exist when the franchise was awarded, and the fact that anticipated revenues have not materialized from specialized cable services, such as security systems, all have contributed to MetroVision not realizing the return it expected.

One major reason the company needs a rate increase is the revised system, Kriewall told the council. In the original proposal the three communities were to have a 360-mile system that passed 35,000 homes. In fact, because of large lots in Novi and Farmington Hills, the system required 440 miles of cable and passes only 31,000 homes.

In a public hearing on the proposed rate increase, some cable customers urged the commission to forego the rate hike until the company improves its services.

Kriewall reported most complaints received by the cable commission about MetroVision deal with response and making repairs in a timely fashion. "For 1985 we're going to make sure there is adequate follow

up and follow through for service," Kriewall promised.

"This is a new system, and a lot of the problems are being seen because it is a new build. The complaints we received from local residents came primarily from North Hills where there have been some problems," Kriewall said.

He went on to say the commission believes the level of complaints are within a "reasonable limit."

"We feel we have an excellent system and state-of-the-art technical capabilities. The three cities have come through this process very well, and the cable commission feels comfortable with the rate increase."

Kriewall noted that MetroVision requested the increase earlier, but it was delayed until the system was completed in each of the three communities.

"We wanted to make sure the system was built properly," he said. Cable system rate increases are "common" as a result of changes occurring in the industry, Kriewall

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2,000 proposed

Apartment plans flying

By KATHY JENNINGS
 staff writer

NOVI — Plans for a new apartment complex — the Golden Pond Apartments on Nine Mile west of Haggerty Road — became the fifth such development to receive planning board approval in the past year, capping a year in which multiple developments were proposed fast and furiously.

During 1984 the city approved the construction of nearly 2,000 apartment and condominium units — or multiples in the language of planners and city officials.

Those projects include:

- Fountain Park West, located south of Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. Brody and Sons are planning a 193-unit development with construction to begin in the spring of 1985. Rental rates are as yet undetermined.
- Lakeside Apartments, located on Pontiac Trail east of Beck Road. Rose & Sons are constructing 660 units — 440 one-bedroom units measuring 700-square-feet which will rent for \$300 and 220 two-bedroom units measuring 850-square-feet which will rent for \$350. Rose & Sons expects to begin construction in the spring of 1985.

Figures show existing single family homes in Novi stand at approximately 5,110 units. There are approximately 2,960 multiple units — apartments and condominiums. With the construction of the 2,000 multiple units approved last year, the two housing categories will be nearly dead even.

- Pavilion Court Apartments, located on the northwest corner of Nine Mile west of Haggerty Road. Dennis Stokes plans 377 two bedroom units with rental beginning at \$625 per month. All 377 units will be luxury two-bedroom apartments of 1,138 square feet with two full-baths.
- Woodland Park, located on the north side of Eight Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads, Stein, Hinkle, Dawe, Wood, and Johnson, Limited are putting up 304 units — 228 two-bedroom units in three sizes: 985 square feet, 1,000 square feet and

1,065 square feet to rent for \$525-\$650, in addition to 76 one-bedroom units of 721-square feet renting from \$480-\$505. They expect to begin construction in the spring of 1985.

• Golden Pond Apartments, located on the south side of Nine Mile west of Haggerty Road. Alexander Bogaerts & Associates plans 448 units ranging in size from 800-1,000 square feet. They are expected to rent for under \$600. Construction is slated to begin in 1985.

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Police seeking attacker in second rape incident

NOVI — An unknown intruder raped a 41-year-old Novi woman in her home in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park off Thirteen Mile last Saturday, January 12.

It was the second rape report logged by police this year. However, investigating officers said Saturday's incident appears unrelated to an incident in which an 18-year-old girl was raped in her home in a subdivision in the southern portion of Novi on New Year's Day.

In Saturday's incident, the woman told police she was asleep in her bedroom when she was awakened by the chimes from the front door at approximately 2 a.m. The chimes are mounted inside the door and ring whenever the door is opened, according to police reports.

The woman entered the darkened living room, where she observed someone flashing a cigarette lighter. Thinking it might be an acquaintance, she called out his name but was greeted by a strange voice telling her to "Shut up and close your eyes."

The lone intruder then ordered her into the bedroom and proceeded to commit the sexual assault. The victim said her assailant was armed with a hard, cold steel object that appeared to be either a tire iron or a small crow bar.

Following the assault, the intruder walked back into the living room and demanded that she give him money. After giving him approximately \$40 in currency, the woman said her assailant asked for more money. When she said her last dollar was in her wallet, the man said he didn't want to take her last dollar.

The man then cautioned her not to call police and exited through the front door. After hearing a car start and drive away, the woman summoned a friend and they proceeded to contact police. She subsequently was transported to the Providence Hospital Annex on Ten Mile at Haggerty Road for treatment.

Police said no physical evidence was found outside the home. The case remains under investigation.

Are calls from local police? Check it out, officials warn

NOVI — Local businessmen are beginning to complain about the number of solicitations they are receiving from individuals allegedly representing the Novi Police Department.

And Captain Richard Faulkner agrees that things are getting out of hand.

One local business person said Monday that she has received three calls at her personal residence and six more at her business during the last month alone.

"If it's the Novi Police Department, you want to make a contribution," she said. "The person on the phone tells you he's with the Novi police, but when you get the invoices there's no mention of Novi whatsoever."

Faulkner said Tuesday that the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) currently is soliciting advertising for a booklet associated with its annual country/western show on April 14, but added that it's the only solicitation associated with the Novi police throughout the year.

"Anything beyond the NPOA's country/western show is pure baloney," Faulkner said. Officer Robert Gatt, president of the NPOA, confirmed that the association currently is involved with a solicitation for the country/western show. "We have a legitimate purpose," he said. "All our funds are channeled back into charitable causes in the community."

"We sponsor little league baseball and soccer teams and make donations to the Novi Emergency Food

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- ADVERTISING 349-1700
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- HOME DELIVERY 349-3627

She couldn't keep her hands off the phone. Mrs. 'H' of Brighton placed her firewood ad for four weeks but she had to cancel the ad after just two weeks because she had so many calls...

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 348-3024

Read the book, see the film

By MICHELE M. FECHT
 staff writer

NOVI — While Kafka, Hemingway, Tolstoy and Dr. Sues long have attracted readers to Novi Public Library, Spielberg, Hitchcock, Woody Allen and Walt Disney are fast becoming the "hottest" names at the circulation counter.

Since April, 1983, the library has been offering its Novi patrons a variety of videocassettes at a cost of \$1 per day.

For those Novi residents with videocassette recorders, it appears to be the best bargain in town.

According to Novi Librarian Barbara Pivis, in charge of the library's videocassette purchasing, the movie rentals currently are among the most popular check out items.

She noted the library started its collection almost two years ago with some 50 movie titles available to Novi patrons. Since that time, the library has purchased an additional

400-plus titles, offering movie buffs everything from "Mutiny on the Bounty" to "Flashdance."

Due to the popularity of the movie rentals, Pivis noted videocassettes only are available to library patrons who live in Novi.

She further noted that unlike its other collections, videocassettes may not be borrowed or loaned to other libraries in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation (WOLF).

Considering the boom in videocassette recorder sales and the cost of purchasing cassettes, its no wonder libraries are seeing an increase in their movie rentals.

Though the cost of cassettes has dropped during the past year with an increase in sales, the library's \$1 per day rental fee still is hard to beat.

Pivis noted that last month, the library circulated approximately 1,433 movie titles.

"Our top circulation day was just before New Year's," she said, noting that on December 29, 282 of the library's approximately 475 titles

were checked out.

The library generally sees an increase in its videocassette rentals on weekends and during a holiday, Pivis said. She noted the library does not charge for days it isn't open which allows weekend renters to keep the film through Sunday without paying for the extra day.

Pivis admitted that purchasing videocassettes is "like being a kid in a candy store."

She noted the majority of the library's purchasing is done through Video Trend, Inc. in Farmington Hills. The library purchases approximately 25 titles per month at an average cost of \$45 per videocassette.

Since its beginnings nearly two years ago with \$4,000 seed money, Pivis said the videocassette collection "now carries itself."

She pointed out that each cassette has to circulate about 25 times to break even. While some may not reach that circulation mark, the

Continued on 4



Barbara Pivis displays some favorite videos

Traffic problems decreased in '84

NOVI — The incredible holiday traffic tangles experienced at Twelve Oaks Mall and West Oaks shopping center last year were not repeated this Christmas season, according to Detective Jack Grubb of the Novi Police Department.

"It was one of the smoothest years we've had, and it was largely due to the cooperation of mall personnel and good planning," Grubb said.

As a result of the Christmas Eve 1983 traffic jam, Novi police knew what to expect and were ready for the last-minute shoppers, Grubb said. "Last year was the first time we ever experienced anything like that. This year we were more prepared."

A special traffic detail was set up to assure shoppers did not have to wait 90 minutes to leave the mall as some did a year ago. Sergeant Thomas Hesse organized the detail which kept traffic moving, Grubb explained. Local police also met several times with mall personnel to work out plans for handling the influx of shoppers.

During some of the heaviest shopping days (December 21, 22 and 23), there were between six to eight people — a combination of city police and mall security — directing traffic. Officers were stationed at the mall's main entrance and at the two Twelve Mile entrances to keep traffic flowing, Grubb said.

Grubb said officers also directed traffic at Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook Road to make sure traffic did not back up there.

At times traffic backed up on the ring road surrounding Twelve Oaks, but Grubb said even traffic there was able to leave the mall within 15 minutes.

"The longest wait was 15 minutes to get out," Grubb said. "We've had a lot of complaints and only two or three complaints. The traffic flow was real good."

Grubb credited much of the ease with which shoppers got in and out of the shopping center to mall employees who parked their cars at the Hilton Hotel and were shuttled to work.

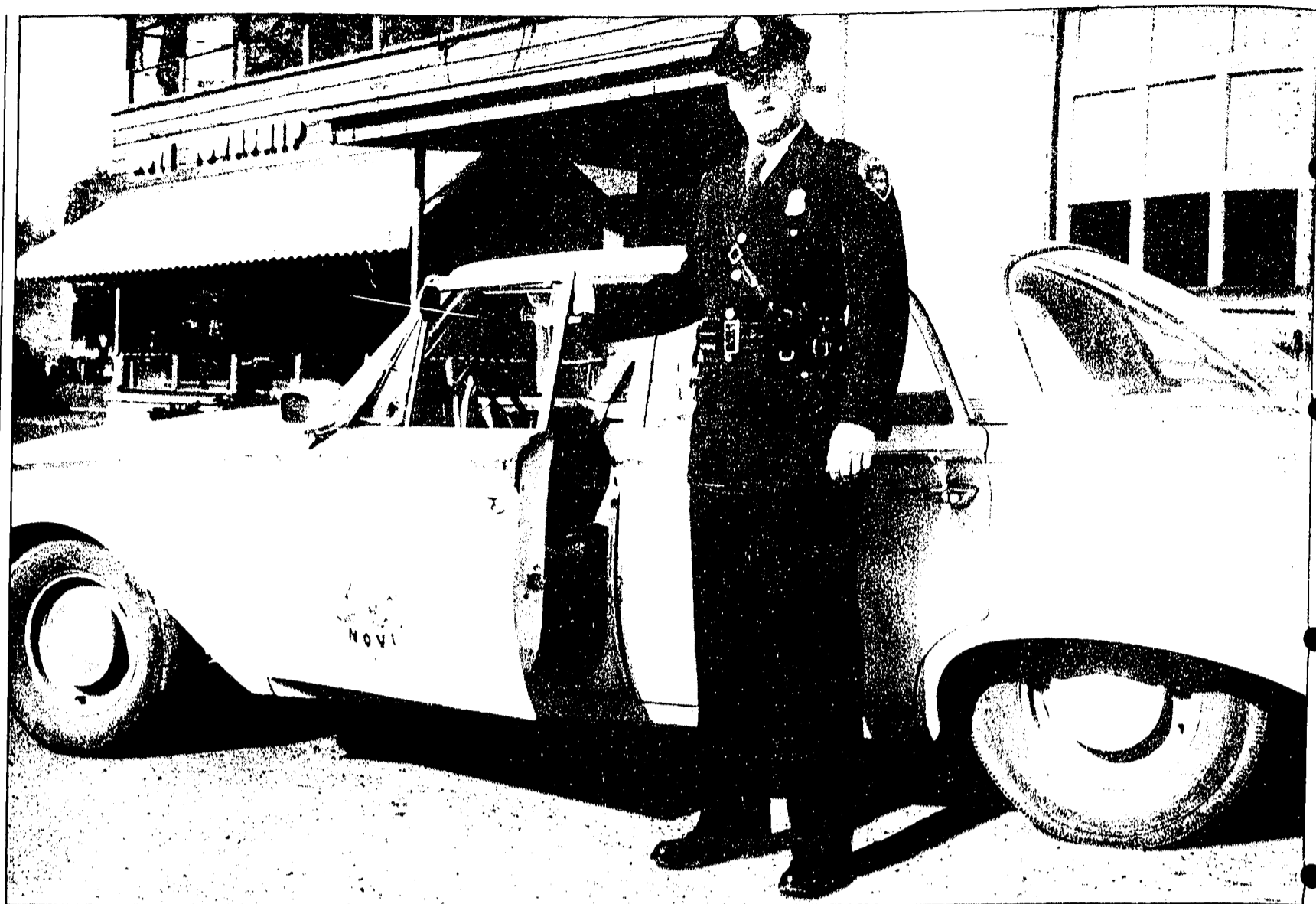
The shuttle began the day after Thanksgiving and lasted throughout the holiday season. Mall employees could catch the shuttle throughout the day at five points within the mall. Each shuttle carried 15 people.

"At first some of the people weren't too keen on the idea. But after they got used to it, they agreed it worked. The majority of the employees responded well. They realized it would help get people into the mall, and the more people who could get in the better."

By parking at the Hilton Hotel construction site, mall employees freed approximately 700 parking spaces. "When you consider a parking space turns over four or five times per day, that's 3,500 additional cars a day (that can park)," Grubb said.

At the mall there was still a certain amount of "creative parking," Grubb reported. And the Glen Oaks apartment complex used a security guard to assure shoppers did not park on the complex's private drive.

"All in all, it was a good year," Grubb said. "We didn't have any assaults and batteries over parking spaces. There weren't even that many people parking in the handicapped spaces. People seemed more cooperative and joyous than they have been in the past. Maybe they had more money and had more Christmas spirit. We didn't have that many problems."



Police Chief Lee BeGole is shown in this 1960 photo with the city's second police car

Police mark 30th year on patrol

NOVI — The community's first police car, not to mention its first and only police officer, took to the roads 30 years ago this month.

Novi was still a township back in 1955 when Lee BeGole, then called the Safety Director, began fighting crime in his first patrol car.

The January 13, 1955, edition of The Novi News reported that BeGole and the new Novi Township patrol car went into service the moment BeGole's appointment became effective — January 1.

The date marked the first time the township had 24-hour police protection. Prior to purchasing the patrol car, BeGole drove his own personal car on duty.

"The Chevrolet is equipped with the newly developed V-8 engine and overdrive," The News reported.

"With this combination nothing gets away," BeGole told the paper.

BeGole (in 1954): 'The Chevrolet is equipped with the newly developed V-8 engine and overdrive. With this combination nothing gets away.'

The car was equipped with a "beacon ray light installed on the roof of the vehicle for night work on heavily traveled arteries such as Grand River and Novi Road. A 12-volt wiring system operates the siren and spotlight."

The News' account of the historic moment continued: "Painted on each side of the vehicle in bright gold, and occupying a space of not less than five-

square feet, is the Novi Township identification. This bright ray light by night will serve not only as a warning to wrongdoers, but as a source of pride to Novi residents in having achieved 24-hour police protection operated solely by and for the benefit of the citizens of Novi Township."

"In addition to the patrol car, all vehicles of the department of safety will soon be equipped with two-way

short wave radio communication equipment," The News report continued. At that writing the assignment of frequency was still pending in Lansing.

"This two-way system, designed by Motorola Inc., will enable all vehicles of the department to be in instant touch with each other," the story reported.

"In case of fire, patrol cars can be summoned if needed. In case of a serious automobile accident resulting in a fire, the fire equipment can be immediately radioed to the scene."

Despite its much heralded beginnings, the first police car was an ill-fated one. The car was demolished in a collision on Wixom Road in 1956.

The silver siren which had been mounted on the fender was located in a field 150 feet from the collision. It was recovered and mounted on the township's RFO fire truck.

Civic center site gets group's nod

NOVI — The citizen's committee in charge of planning a civic center complex, complete with community center and city hall, is satisfied that the city council has put to rest the debate over the location of the building.

Leslie Harding, chairman of the committee, informed members of the city council's decision to locate the new city hall on the Ten Mile municipal site at its last regular session, Tuesday, January 8.

"I made a formal announcement and there was a positive reaction. The committee is glad it's finally settled," Harding said.

"The group previously had expressed its frustration with the ongoing debate on the issue. The question most recently arose when Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates recommended a public building, such as city hall, be located in the commercial area surrounding the Grand River/Novi Road intersection known as the Town Center. As strategies for developing the Town Center were debated, the proper site for the civic center became a major issue.

But with the council's recent decision to locate the building on the municipal site, the committee now believes its direction is once again clear, Harding said.

"For those of us who wanted it on Ten Mile, we feel great about the decision. Now that the decision has been made, we're on our way again. It's back to business," said Harding.

That business included hearing from

Parke and Recreation department employees regarding the needs for the new community center. The information from the Parks and Recreation Department, along with information from city officials and the city council, will be considered as the building is being planned.

Residents also will have an opportunity to express their feelings about what should be included in the civic center complex at a March 26 public hearing.

"We'll be meeting with residents to share what we as a committee believe will be going into the building and what it will provide for the city. We want feedback as to what they want to see, too," Harding said.

"We're going to open it up, especially to consider the community center, so it can serve the community. This all goes into the planning of the building."

The first public hearing will be geared toward establishing the philosophy of what will be in the building, Harding said.

He noted residents are encouraged to attend the public hearing, but they also may write to express their views regarding what should be included in the plans.

The information collected from city officials and residents will be considered and combined to develop a design for the proposed building. When the building is designed a second public hearing will be held to explain the facility to voters.

Slow water flow? Officials urge care

PONTIAC — Due to the power outages experienced in Oakland County during the ice storm, the reserve capacity of public water systems is becoming low, according to the Oakland County Health Division.

The indicator is usually low pressure in the system. With lower pressures, the possibility of back-siphoning into the water system is increased, resulting in a possible contaminated water system.

The Health Division advises families relying on a water system which has low pressure or forced to use a surface water source or other questionable source to take the following precautionary measures:

- 1. Make sure the water is clear and chlorine.
- 2. Either boil or disinfect with

chlorine. Boiling the water for two outages experienced in Oakland County during the ice storm, the reserve capacity of public water systems is becoming low, according to the Oakland County Health Division.

If boiling is not possible, a simple and easy alternative for making water safe for drinking is to disinfect it with chlorine. Add only drops of any of the common liquid laundry bleaches such as Clorox, Roman Cleanser, etc. (active ingredient 5% percent) to each gallon of clear water, mix and let stand for 30 minutes before using.

Continuing these precautionary measures until the pressure is back to normal.



First baby

Brian and Sandy Way of Glen Ridge Court have laid claim to being the parents of the first baby in Novi in 1985. Cortney Lynn is being held above by her two-year-old sister Tiffany, while her mother and grandmother, Gloria Teeter, look on. She was born at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak on January 4, weighing six pounds, 12 ounces,

and measuring 19 inches tall. In addition to Tiffany, she joins a 12-year-old sister, Stephanie, at home. Maternal grandparents are John and Gloria Teeter of Northville; paternal grandparents are Harold and Ruth Way of Berkley. Great grandparents include Dorothy Teeter of Northville and Joseph and Ann Mayher of Allen Park.

Jaycees in TV feature

NOVI — The Novi Jaycees are joining other chapters throughout the country in celebrating National Jaycee Week (January 13-19) this week.

To focus attention on the Jaycees' numerous community service projects, Community Access Channel 12 this week is featuring tapes of Jaycee activities during 1984. Included will be shows about the Jaycees' haunted house and Gala Days projects as well as the rape awareness seminar sponsored by the Jaycees in conjunction with the Novi Community Education Department and Novi Police Department last spring.

The Jaycees are an organization for young men and women between the ages of 18 and 35. The purpose of the group is to provide leadership training through community service. By restricting the age of its members, the organization is able to put young men and women in leadership positions, thereby developing leadership skills that can be utilized in other endeavors after passing the age limit of 35 years.

In addition to leadership training and community service, the organization also provides a social outlet for younger citizens.

Although Gala Days is probably the best-known event sponsored by the Jaycees, the organization performs numerous other community service activities throughout the year, including the Memorial Day Parade, adaptive gym programs, the Easter Egg hunt, Brunch with Santa and the Distinguished Service Awards. The group also sponsors an annual Businessman's Appreciation Dinner.

The Novi chapter meets the first Tuesday of the month in the Jaycee Tuxes on Novi Road at 8 p.m. Men and women interested in membership may call the Jaycee Hotline at 348-NOVI or Membership Chairman Kevin Crain at 349-8170.

Weekend fire \$20,000 loss

NOVI — A fire at the Di-Coat Company at 42900 Nine Mile did an estimated \$20,000 worth of damage, according to Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

The fire broke out shortly after noon on Saturday, January 12, and was brought under control approximately 15 minutes after fire fighters arrived on the scene, Lenaghan reported.

"There was a great deal of smoke and some fire damage," said the fire chief. Lenaghan reported that the fire involved a plastic process tank containing a nickel plating solution in the workshop of the company. "An electric heating device had been left on inadvertently, causing the tank to ignite," he said.

Boosters to host party at Novi H.S.

NOVI — The Novi Choir Boosters will sponsor a combination Bunco Party/Fashion Show at the Novi High School Commons on Tuesday, January 29, from 7-10 p.m.

In addition to the bunco party and fashion show, the evening will include a salad buffet.

Clothes will be modeled by members of the high school choir, and there will be prizes for winners of the bunco games.

Tickets are priced at \$7 and can be

ordered from any member of the choir. Tickets also can be ordered by calling Jean Kunz at 348-7742 or the high school at 348-5155.

Proceeds will be used to help fund the choir's trip to a national choral music competition in New York City in May.

The Choir Boosters also are seeking donations for a garage sale to be held March 8-9 at the high school commons. Anyone with items to donate is asked to call Betty Davies at 349-1141 or the high school at 348-5155. Pick-up service for large items will be arranged.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE OF USED AUTOMOBILES
The City of Novi will sell three (3) automobiles by sealed bid. Bids must be received in the City Clerk's Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48060, by 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time on Wednesday, January 23, 1985.
1 - 1980 White Ford VIN No. 0A63G144738
1 - 1981 Black Plymouth VIN No. 1P2BR27N8BA116250
1 - 1976 Red Dodge VIN No. NLA1G8F26294
These vehicles are being sold as is. Vehicles may be inspected at the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.
(1/16/85 NR, NN)
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Thieves break into Pit Stop Lounge, steal safe

Novi Thieves broke into the Pit Stop Lounge on Grand River during the night of January 7 and stole a 3-by-3-foot safe from the main office.

The complainant told police he left the lounge January 7 at approximately 2:20 a.m. and discovered the break-in when he returned later in the morning at 10 a.m.

The responsible parties gained entry by prying open a rear door. Once inside, they tried open a cigarette machine, juke box and several video games and removed the change from the coin boxes.

The suspects then broke into the office where they apparently used a hand cart to remove the safe and transport it to their car, which was parked behind the building. Police said two sets of footprints were found in the snow behind the lounge.

An estimated \$2,850 worth of property was stolen from a residence in the 9000 block of Villagewood in the Village Oaks subdivision last week.

The owner told police he discovered the break-in when he returned home on January 4 at approximately 9 p.m. Entry was gained by breaking out a bedroom window.

Stolen property included a color television set valued at \$600 and a VHS videocassette recorder, also valued at \$600. Also stolen were an AM-FM stereo receiver, a cassette tape deck, two men's wrist watches, two men's rings

Area Blotters

and a waste basket filled with coins with an estimated value of approximately \$400.

Various electronics equipment and jewelry were stolen from a residence in the 4200 block of Cherry Hill in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision on January 9.

The break-in occurred between 6:30 and 10:45 p.m.

According to police reports, the responsible parties gained entry by removing a storm window from a dining room window after attempting unsuccessfully to break in through a door wall. The storm window was found propped against the side of the house.

Once inside, the responsible parties removed a television set and a cable television box from the kitchenette and seven bottles of whiskey from a bar in the family room. They then proceeded upstairs where they stole another cable television box and jewelry box containing an unknown quantity of costume jewelry.

Investigating officers said the thieves emptied a plastic bag filled with clothing and theorized that they used

the bag to cart off some of the smaller items taken in the break-in.

Two sets of prints from tennis shoes were found in a light dusting of snow behind the residence, according to police reports.

A kerosene lantern valued at \$150 was stolen from a residence on Eleven Mile near Taft Road. The theft occurred during the night of January 7-8.

The complainant told police she is in the process of moving into the residence which has been vacant for some time. She said it appeared the residence had been used as a "party house" while it was vacant.

An air compressor was damaged by vandals who broke into a storage shed behind Brown Jig Grinding at 42700 Ten Mile. The incident occurred between January 4 at 5:45 p.m. and 5:45 a.m. the next day.

The complainant told police the responsible parties ripped the doors of the storage shed and then used an unknown object to damage the air compressor, which is used to operate machines inside the business.

Damage to the air compressor was pegged at \$500, while damage to the shed was estimated at an additional \$200.

A 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass owned by a Walled Lake man was stolen from the Sheraton Oaks parking lot on January 3 between 2:30 a.m. and noon.

The man told police he was staying at the hotel with his family due to a power outage at his home. Stolen with the car were clothing and assorted tools which were in the trunk.

A radar detector valued at \$140 was stolen from a 1984 Oldsmobile while it was parked in the lot at Leon's Family Restaurant on Ten Mile near Haggerty Road. The theft was discovered January 3 by police on routine patrol at approximately 11:15 p.m.

The thieves broke out the passenger-door window and pulled the radar detector from the dash board. Police said the incident probably occurred after the exterior lights in the parking lot had been turned out. The car is owned by Glassman Leasing out of Southfield.

A radar detector and a headlight dimmer switch were stolen from a 1985 Ford Thunderbird while it was parked outside the owner's residence in the North Hills Apartments.

The responsible parties smashed the window to gain access to the vehicle and then pulled out the radar detector

and dimmer switch without entering the vehicle.

A Livonia man reported the theft of a \$180 radar detector from his 1984 Chevrolet while it was parked outside the Novi Bowl on Novi Road. The incident occurred January 3 between 11 p.m. and midnight.

Thieves gained access to the car by smashing out the passenger-side window. Damage to the vehicle was placed at \$100.

An AM-FM stereo cassette was stolen from a 1980 Ford van while it was parked outside the owner's residence in the Beachwalk Apartments during the night of January 2-3.

Value of the stolen property was estimated at \$150.

A wire wheel hubcap valued at \$125 was stolen from a 1979 Lincoln Versailles owned by a Plymouth man while he was attending the Movies at Twelve Oaks.

The man said he entered the mall at 6:30 p.m. and discovered the theft when he returned to his vehicle at 9:45 p.m. The car had been parked in the blue lot.

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Library now offering more than books

Continued from Page 1

more popular films will carry the collection.

In selecting films for the library, Plavis said she reads Video Review, Video Trend's flyer featuring the most recent cassette offerings, and takes suggestions from the library staff and patrons.

Plavis noted that during the July-September quarter, the most popular films were recent releases which accounted for approximately 50 percent of the library's rentals during that period.

The second most popular movie

category was the "over two years" which includes films such as "Star Wars." That category netted approximately 18 percent of the rental market.

Plavis said the library also offers a wide selection of non-fiction videocassettes which focus on topics such as investing in IRAs, home computers, exercise and preparing for the SAT. According to Plavis, the "biggest mover" in the non-fiction category is "Jane Fonda's Workout."

The four most popular films at the library are "An Officer and a

Gentleman," "Tootsie," "Mr. Mom" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

For parents concerned about suitable material for their children, Plavis said the library notes ratings (PG, PG-13, R, etc.) on the films if they are available.

Plavis noted "An Officer and a Gentleman" was checked out 126 times before being replaced by a broken hinge. She said the average life span of a cassette is approximately 60-70 runs.

Plavis said the library has had less than 10 cassettes damaged since starting the collection and noted

most damage is a result of a recorder grabbing the tape.

While videocassette rentals currently may be among the library's most popular services, Plavis emphasized that patrons have not forgotten the library's extensive collection of books and periodicals, research and reference materials and business and tax information.

In fact, she noted, "people are coming to the library who have never been here before."

In addition to the videocassettes, "they're seeing what else is available," Plavis said.

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Council approves cable rate increase

Continued from Page 1

reported. "This has to be viewed like any other utility."

Kriewall also noted MetroVision promised, and has provided, a larger service area and lower rates than those proposed by other companies which sought the three-city franchise.

Council Member Ronald Watson, who chairs the cable commission,

said the group will "have to stay on top of the problem of service outages." Watson said MetroVision had explained power outages to the commission and it "seems they are doing as well as they can. They say they are having more now than they were in the future because this is a new system."

Mayor Robert Schmid told company representatives he "has pro-

blems with the excuses" that MetroVision has given regarding ongoing problems with its telephone system. Many customers have reported they cannot contact the company because they cannot get through on the telephone. MetroVision reported it is having trouble with its telephone system and having difficulty correcting the problem.

"A large part of the problem is straightened out," reported Metro-

vision Representative Thomas Bjorklund. "Now we're looking at the number of calls coming in and trying to find ways to reduce them."

The ordinance regulating the cable commission passed unanimously, but the council voted 6-1 to approve the resolution authorizing modifications to the franchise agreement. Council Member Edward Leininger opposed the resolution.

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Area Briefs

NORTHVILLE STUDENTS in grades four, seven and 10 made the grade again this year, according to Michigan Educational Assessment Program results.

Test results were up in all areas except seventh grade mathematics which dipped from 81.2 percent to 77.8.

In the fourth grade, 91.8 percent of the students mastered 75 percent or more of the math objectives and 89.2 percent mastered 75 percent or more of the reading objectives. In the seventh grade, 95.6 percent mastered 75 percent or more of the reading objectives. In the tenth grade, 93.6 percent mastered 75 percent or more of the reading objectives and 80.7 percent mastered 75 percent or more of the math objectives.

A NEW POLICE CHIEF for Farmington Hills is expected to be selected by mid-to-late January. One of the rumored candidates for the position is former Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen.

Spreen, who was defeated by Daniel Murphy in the race for Oakland County Executive in November, has refused comment on rumors that he is vying for the position.

Farmington Hills is seeking a replacement for Chief John Nichols who was elected Oakland County sheriff in November. December 31 was Nichols' last day as Farmington Hills chief.

City Manager William Costick said some very well-qualified candidates have submitted applications, but declined to reveal any names.

OFFICE GROWTH continued to boom in Southfield during 1984 as the city experienced more than \$100 million worth of growth.

What's more, Don Gross, city planning and economic development director, predicted 10 more good years of continued development. "The city is not totally developed," said Gross. "We have projects being built on existing properties like the Allied project where they are adding three stories to an existing building."

The reasons for the commercial and office growth are numerous, according to Gross and others involved in the Southfield real estate market. Pent-up demand, the rebounding economy and the attractiveness of Southfield were cited as reasons for the boom after several years of slower development.

OVERDUE BOOKS are routine at most libraries, but the West Bloomfield Public Library recently received two books which were really overdue — they were checked out in 1959.

The past-due books were returned by Marshall Simpson of Nokomis, Florida, via the Sarasota (Florida) library. Returned were two volumes from a set of eight on Ancient History by Charles Rollin.

Simpson returned the books with a note explaining he found the two volumes while sorting through some old family books with his sister. He said he had no idea how they came into his possession.

West Bloomfield librarians decided to waive the fine, but it wouldn't have been that much — the library has a maximum fine of \$5 for overdue books.

Road making residents wrathful

By KATHY JENNINGS staff writer

NOVI — Rains and melting snow turned Napier Road into a pot-holed quagmire over the holidays, according to residents.

After work by the Oakland County Road Commission, the road is now passable, but residents are seeking a long-term solution to the annual problem.

Both Old Dutch Farms and Novi Meadows mobile home parks are located on Napier Road.

Last year the road commission put in drainage improvements, so the road is not flooding as it has in the past. But the moisture and traffic volumes are causing deep pot-holes in the road.

Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro (R-24th District) recently brought the severity of the problem to the city council's attention.

Calandro said he received 31 telephone calls about Napier Road over the holidays, most of them on December 29.

"A lot of those callers were less than polite," Calandro told the council. "They made threats of recall sound mild. Some of them wanted to take their anger out on me physically, and one man questioned the legitimacy of my

birth. These were very angry people. We have a very serious problem out there. Any time you get 31 calls on one issue, you know you have a serious problem," he added.

After receiving the complaints, Calandro said he drove the road and found it in terrible condition. As a result, several thousand dollars worth of slag were laid on the road by the county road commission in an attempt to resolve the worst of the problems.

Calandro has since contacted the road commission about the problem and said they were working together to come up with "a solution of some sort."

When the council was informed of the situation, Mayor Robert Schmid suggested the county was going to have to come up with the problem.

But Calandro said the solution to the problem would more likely come through the city working with the county. "I've said it before, but one of the challenges of government today is to find creative solutions to problems. This is a sticky problem. The road commission realizes the seriousness of the problem and wants to sit down and talk about it."

It is unlikely the county will be able to fund the paving of Napier Road, Calandro said after the council meeting that many of the residents

complainant said they moved into the mobile home parks on Napier Road during the summer when there was no evidence of the poor road conditions.

Diane O'Connell, resident manager of Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park, reported residents are indeed upset about the poor road conditions.

"Our major concern is that emergency vehicles can't respond when the road is in this condition," O'Connell said. "Of course, people are griping because they have to go four miles out of their way when the road is closed. But the real concern is getting ambulances, fire trucks and police cars out here."

"What we want to know is why can't they just pave the road?" she asked. "Fatt and Beck are paved, and we have all these homes out here with people trying to use Napier."

Old Dutch Farms has 300 homes, and Novi Meadows has 252 homes. When Novi Meadows is complete it will contain 400 homes. O'Connell estimated there is a minimum of two people and two cars per home.

Residents have been told before that it is too costly to pave their road. As one road commission representative told them: Napier Road can be maintained for \$8,000 a year and the county can gravel the road for many years before it spends the \$70,000 cost of paving the road.

Traditionally, the problem would be resolved by establishing a special assessment district and taxing property owners to cover the cost of the paving. But in this case the problem is further complicated by two things: Oakland County, which has jurisdiction of Napier Road, cannot set up special assessment districts in cities and the city of Novi is prohibited by charter from special assessing property owners for road construction on major thoroughfares.

Calandro said after the council meeting that many of the residents

Novi reports apartments are booming

Continued from Page 1

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns says the number of multiple developments in Novi is part of a cycle. The last big push for multiple developments was approximately 10 years ago. Cairns says the city went through a similar development cycle in 1969-70, then the multiple market dropped off between 1973-74.

He speculates that the renewed interest in multiples reflects a new demand and a new availability of money for financing such developments. In recent years apartments and condominiums were not viewed as a good financial risks, but with the recovery of the economy they are now more attractive, Cairns explains.

"This is just a suspicion, but it's possible there is a new generation of demand out there," Cairns says. "The existing multiple must have reached the saturation point and now there is demand for it."

"This phenomenon is true for all development. There's a big push and then it dries up, and then there's a big push in other areas as the demand and money become available."

Cairns: 'I don't know any figures that say only a certain part of a community ought to be for multiples. I don't anticipate any strain on public services.'

Cairns says the number of multiple developments would "obviously have an impact on the roads, but all these things were considered in the thoroughfare plan."

The furious level of activity in the multiple-family development market soon could force the city to re-evaluate some of its current zoning, City Manager Edward Kriewall anticipates.

Kriewall says the high level of multiple activity experienced last year does not seem to be abating. "It seems like the condominium and rental market is very hot, based upon the counter traffic we're getting (at city hall)," Kriewall notes. "And they're talking upscale projects that should be very good for the community."

But Kriewall says many of those wanting to put up multi-family developments complain Novi is running out of good property zoned for multiples.

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Cairns adds: "I don't know any

Opinions

the NOVINO NEWS

6A

Wednesday JANUARY 16 1985

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As We See It

Timely resolution of important issue

Action by the Novi City Council at its January 7 session forced us to make a last-minute change on the editorial page of our January 9 edition.

The editorial column in last week's edition was devoted to identifying a series of issues which the city should address in 1985. High on the list was the need for resolving the debate over the location of the proposed city hall.

Although the new city hall has been master planned for the municipal/school site at Ten Mile and Taft Road for better than a decade and voters in 1977 approved funds to purchase the property with the understanding that it was buying land for a new city hall, the issue over the proper location for a new city hall was re-opened during discussions of the Town Center Area.

Specifically, Zucchelli, Hunter and Associates (ZHA), the consultants retained by the city to assist with the planning of the Town Center, recommended that some sort of a municipal building, perhaps the proposed city hall, be located in the Town Center as an anchor for the entire area.

In light of the recommendation, the council re-opened consideration of the "city hall location" issue, causing a degree of consternation among members of a citizens' committee charged with planning the new city hall.

Last week's editorial noted that a ballot question regarding funding for the city hall is tentatively scheduled to be placed before voters this year and urged the council to resolve the "city hall location" issue quickly so the committee could continue its work.

The council rendered the point moot, however, by deciding January 7 that the building will be constructed at the Ten Mile/Taft Road municipal site as originally planned.

Need consistency

The Novi school district's bus policy once again will be the topic of discussion for school board members tomorrow (Thursday) in a continued debate over recommendations made by a Transportation Safety Committee.

Since the opening of school in September, the board has been reviewing the committee's recommendations while answering to concerned parents upset with recent bus stop changes.

The case before the board tomorrow evening will be all too familiar. Joseph Drive residents will be asking the board to reinstate former bus stops along Joseph to Brenda. The board approved a transportation committee recommendation in September to consolidate the Joseph Drive stops into one stop at Joseph and Grand River Avenue due to unsafe conditions caused by buses backing up.

In recommending the consolidation to one stop, the committee also noted that as the school district continues to grow it no longer is feasible to provide students with door-to-door transportation services.

We believe there is merit in the committee's concerns. Backing up buses — particularly when they are filled with students — does indeed pose a safety hazard for both its occupants and any vehicle or

We shall resist the urge to commend the council for its presence in responding to an editorial before it was published and, instead, simply commend it for resolving the issue expeditiously.

We have no major quarrel with the council's decision to re-open consideration of the "city hall location" issue in light of the fact that it was one of the recommendations set forth by the Town Center planning consultants.

As Mayor Robert Schmid, a proponent of putting city hall in the Town Center, pointed out — times have changed since the original plans to locate city hall on the municipal/school site were formulated. Whenever the city retains the services of a professional consultant, the council should at least give his recommendations serious consideration, even if they are inconsistent with previous plans.

It is to the council's credit that it was flexible enough to give the ZHA recommendation a serious look.

At the same time, we believe the council made the correct decision by reaffirming the Ten Mile/Taft Road location as the site for a new city hall ... for a myriad of reasons.

Not the least of those reasons is that voters in 1977 approved funding to purchase land at the Ten Mile/Taft Road site with the understanding that they were buying property at a low price for a city hall that someday would be needed. Many of the other reasons remain identical to those which convinced voters to approve the 1977 bond proposal — cost of the land, consolidation of city services, etc.

In arguing for city hall to be located in the Town Center, Mayor Schmid said he wanted to be sure that the council made the right decision for the future of Novi. It's an admirable goal, and one that is shared by many. Without the advantages of a crystal ball, we believe the council made the right decision.

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Procrastination's a challenge



Kathy Jennings

After reading a number of time-management articles, I have concluded they are all written by people who have always known how to manage their time, and therefore have no understanding or sympathy for those of us who allow our time to go unmanaged.

These "time-management experts" obviously are people who have never experienced the thrill of getting it done at the last minute, pushing yourself to the limit to prove it can be done.

Take it from someone who knows of which she speaks: Procrastination is an American way of life. Why do we have fast food restaurants? So we can eat at the last minute. Why do we have 24-hour martiniizing? So we don't have to plan when to take our clothes to the laundry. Almost everything we do is done faster than it was six years ago. When you can do it quickly, it's safer to put it off.

But these "experts" have turned procrastination into a dirty word. It cannot be healthy to condemn millions of Americans for practicing what appears to be a natural state for many. All across the America, workers are experiencing needless guilt, perpetuated by "time-management experts."

What's more these "experts" are accusing us of guilt we do not have. For example, delegation is supposed to be one way to increase efficiency, but they say a procrastinator refuses to delegate either because they are perfectionists who believe there is no one who can do it the way they can, or they feel they should be punished because they didn't do it expeditiously in the first place. As punishment the procrastinators must be the ones to do the job.

Hogwash. To delegate you have to have someone to delegate to. For most lower-level procrastinators, it is as simple as that. In the case of those who have someone to delegate to, but who refuse to do so, the "experts" have confused procrastinators with martyrs.

Supposedly, procrastinators are preoccupied with time — always assessing how much they have to do and how much time is left to do it in. They are constantly playing games with the clock, trying to outsmart it. But their views of time are

Any procrastinator worth the name is simply a person who lives on the edge of a precipitating crisis.

unrealistic, one "expert" says. They never allow enough time to accomplish what must be done.

Wrong, wrong, wrong. Any procrastinator worth the name is simply a person who lives on the edge of a precipitating crisis. To remain cool in the face of impending doom, to stay calm when challenged by overwhelming odds, to finish the job when all indications are it can't be done; this is what procrastination is all about. Some people sky dive; some climb 12,365 foot mountains; procrastinators leave things to the last minute. In the end, they all have the same sense of accomplishment. But mountain climbers and skydivers are called courageous, while procrastinators are called unorganized. This is simply intolerance and inexplicable bias.

What the "experts" don't understand is procrastination is not necessarily a way to avoid unpleasant or overwhelming amounts of work. The true procrastinator expects to get important work done; they just don't want to devote any more time to it than they have to. They know if they leave themselves eight hours before a deadline to accomplish something, it will take seven hours and 35 minutes to finish the task. But if they start it two weeks before it's due, they will spend 27 hours on it.

More advice from the experts: "Use little bits of time." They say if you wait for a huge chunk of time, you may wait forever. They recommend tackling intolerable tasks 15 minutes at a time.

What? And drag out some God-fordidden job over weeks and weeks? Better to get it over with or never start it in the first place. If it is a truly irksome task, the procrastinator may put it off to see how long they can get away without doing it. Ultimately, it will get done, but not one minute before it has to be done — providing of course that it must be done.

As the Procrastinators Club of America, a group of 4,000 members strong, says: "Non-procrastinators accomplish things that never had to be done in the first place."

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Iced skate

Nothing trivial about pursuit



Philip Jerome

The complaint came from an unexpected source.

I expected to catch a few snide comments from your basic "truth, justice and the American way" types after revealing last week that I was working my way through a set of Trivial Pursuit cards in anticipation of some upcoming competition.

It wouldn't have surprised me one bit to get a call from Dudley and Dora Doright, complaining that I was violating the concepts of fair play and sportsmanship by familiarizing myself with the Trivial Pursuit cards in advance.

Some obscure rock group of the mid-60s.

"First thing in the morning and last thing at night. Have you got them all memorized yet? Have you got Ginger Baker's name etched permanently in your memory? Do you know what Pope was visiting New York when the Yankees beat the Dodgers in the last game of the World Series?"

"Why can't you just play the game? Why do you have to bone up on all the answers in advance? You're just too competitive. You've always got to win."



Ginger Baker

"Ginger Baker played with Cream," I responded politely. "And I don't remember the name of the Pope. There are a lot of Pope questions on these cards and I can't get them all straight. It's like the space mission questions. I can't remember who did what on which mission. But try me on Watergate. I'm thick on Watergate questions."

She sighed and walked off, but she didn't fool me. I knew why she was upset. It was because I wasn't letting her go through the cards with me in anticipation of the possibility that we might not be on the same team.

"Hey, Diane," I yelled as she exited into the kitchen. "Who said, 'Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing!'"

Detroit, suburbs must cooperate

To the Editor: In regard to your editorial on December 26, 1984, you are so right that rifts between Detroit and the suburbs must be bridged.

I have been working on two fronts with that thought in mind. First, I have offered legislation to establish a joint board to control water and sewer rates with representation reflected by the numbers who use the system. Secondly, I have undertaken a thorough review of the People Mover in Detroit.

In this latter case, it would have been easy to say "kill the project" or "let's make Coleman Young look bad." I have attempted to seek constructive solutions to this serious problem.

The Novi News so ably pointed out, bickering has already lost us millions in federal funds for needed sewage treatment in Western Oakland County. Millions of dollars in federal funds coming to Michigan are at stake with the People Mover as well.

Reasonable people, I am convinced, can work together to find lasting solutions to the complex issues we face. I shall not hesitate to identify a problem when I see one, nor shall I back away from the task of finding solutions to the problems. That's where we in the suburbs must try to understand the problems our neighbors face. Likewise, Detroit must come to understand our unique concerns as well.

These flares of confrontation are not unique here in southeast Michigan. Metro areas across the country face many of these same problems. Progress occurs where people work together and we must do more of that in 1985.

Richard D. Fessler, State Senator, Oakland County, Senate Majority Whip

Letters

Ambulance rights

To the Editor: Due to the signing of an ambulance pact, you the citizens of this community have certain rights taken away from you each time you call the police department for an ambulance. Did you know that?

(1) Proposal bids for an ambulance service was submitted and after 15 months of waiting, your council has chosen the highest priced service! The council doesn't pay the ambulance bill — you do. Why pay as much as \$100 some for the same services provided by another privately-owned company?

(2) The EMS personnel are licensed by the State of Michigan according to their levels of training. Therefore, this is no reason to pay higher ambulance rates.

(3) The ambulance service chosen by the city council is owned by Botsford and is not promoting the use of that facility by transporting you there. You have the right to go to the hospital of your choice — not to Botsford just because the ambulance is owned by that hospital.

(4) The council-chosen ambulance service has extended itself to so many communities that it can't always be in your city. The council has promised you ambulance service, but you shouldn't have to wait 20 minutes or longer because that ambulance was some place else and not available for your emergencies as the council has promised you.

Calandro lauded

To the Editor: Just what does a county commissioner do? Well, I certainly found out this past week.

In trying to obtain a Well and Septic check through Oakland County, I reached an impasse, partly because of the holiday season, of my own schedule, and because our county offices seem to slow down during the end of the year turnover.

None the less, I contacted John Calandro, one of the Oakland County commissioners, for whatever help he could give.

John contacted the county agency, also contacted the administration for this agency and succeeded in getting the well and septic done immediately, but also got the results phoned to our office before the holidays.

I was quite pleased with the results, considering John also has his own career along with the commissioner position and was out of town most of the week that he was working on this problem.

Carol A. Mason

Paper's needed

To the Editor: I was extremely disappointed to learn that you have cancelled the Walled Lake News. I have always viewed this paper as a beacon and will miss it.

You are well aware of my activities on behalf of the school district. I had always felt that the Walled Lake News did its best to report the district activities fairly and accurately. Unfortunately, your decision has left us with the opinions of only one

Calls bring protest

Continued from Page 1

Program, Tot Town and needy individuals. All the money we earn is funneled right back into Novi.

Gaid added that the firm retained by the NPOA is given strict guidelines as to how solicitations may be conducted. "They're not to represent themselves as police officers," he said. "If anyone has any problem with the spiel they get on the phone, they can contact me or Officer (Timothy) McNamara at police headquarters and we'll investigate."

"But we do hope that people will support our country western show," he added. "The funds are used for a good cause."

Faulkner said many of the other solicitations are made by small police unions that have nothing to do with Novi. They hire solicitation firms to raise funds for their own activities, and the solicitors call all over the place.

"Why should anyone in Novi be donating money to a police organization which has nothing to do with Novi? It doesn't make sense."

Refunds available

Several Michigan taxpayers listed as living or having lived in the Novi-Northville area are among 1,479 whose refund checks worth more than \$675,000 were returned by the postal service as undeliverable.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is trying to locate these taxpayers who are still due tax refunds from the 1983 federal income tax returns.

Charles A. Parks, district director for the IRS in Michigan, said the refund checks range in amounts from \$1 to \$19,227 and average \$455.

Internal Revenue Service believes most of these taxpayers moved or changed their last names during the year and failed to notify the postal service or IRS.

When a refund is returned by the postal service, the IRS attempts to locate the taxpayer by follow-up mail. "But there are always a small number who cannot be found," Parks said. Anyone due a refund on the 1983 federal tax return who has not yet received it should contact the IRS.

Taxpayers may call 1-800-424-1040 for information.

Listed as local residents with undelivered refunds are: From Novi — Brad Stevens, Ernest and Marilyn Stockwell.

From Northville — Kevin M. Cavanaugh, Patricia Hart, Lynda Hennings, Patricia Lutovsky, Stanley L. Polzin and Harriett Clum (also with a Farmington Hills address).

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City names Davis to recreation post

NOVI — For the past 2½ years, Daniel Davis directed recreational programs in St. Ignace. Now he is recreation supervisor for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

"I'm finding out new things I'm responsible for all the time," Davis reports after one week on the job. He has moved into the office formerly occupied by his predecessor, Bill Scott, on the second floor of the Parks and Recreation Building.

It's too early for Davis to detail specific goals for his new job. But he says he has discussed the matter with Director Thomas O'Branicov and they plan to upgrade the quality of programs offered.

"I'd like to find out as much as possible about the programs first. We won't make any immediate changes until we evaluate what's here. There's a lot here that's already being offered to the community. There is a good foundation of programs already in place."

Davis is not certain if new programs will be offered. "You get to the point where a community is saturated. Then you have to work on the quality of the programs and getting them all to a certain level."

He invites residents with ideas or suggestions for programs to contact him. "I'd be happy to sit down and talk with them about it."

Temporarily living in the Staman Hotel, Davis is looking for a house where he can live with his wife and their dog. He expects his wife, Jackie, to join him in March, after she fulfills

her responsibilities as high school volleyball coach in St. Ignace.

Davis says he'll miss the small town atmosphere of St. Ignace, but is excited about the opportunities in the metropolitan area and a rapidly-growing community like Novi.

"The community is growing by leaps and bounds, so the recreational offerings will grow. The more people you have, the larger needs you have," he says.

Davis, a Mount Clemens native, is a 1981 graduate of Central Michigan University, where he received a bachelor's degree in recreation. At age 26, he also is just two credits away from having a master's degree. Davis went out over field of 70 applicants and 15 finalists for the post he assumed January 7.

As recreation supervisor he will be responsible for all youth sports and athletics, which encompasses sports such as basketball, polo, floor hockey and cross country skiing. Responsibilities include locating facilities for programs, hiring instructors and overseeing contracts with leasing facilities such as Novi Bowl.

On-site supervisors oversee the day-to-day operations of most programs and will report to Davis.

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Teachers busy with training

WALLED LAKE — Students in the Walled Lake schools don't have classes today (Wednesday, January 16). But that doesn't mean teachers aren't busy.

In fact, teachers may be busier than usual, participating in day-long in-service training designed to increase their effectiveness in the educational milieu.

Specifically, teachers and other professional educators are attending a one-day seminar entitled "Energy and Stress in the Classroom" under the direction of Dr. Frederick Hanoch McCarty.

"Some parents seem to believe that teachers get a day off whenever their children are home from school," commented Judy Backes, principal of Commerce Elementary School and a member of the district's Professional Development Committee, which arranges the in-service training seminars.

"I think it's important for parents to realize that teachers are still working on these in-service training days," she added. "These sessions are an important part of the overall instructional program because they help teachers develop the skills needed to improve the quality of education at Cleveland State University as well as director and one of the originators of the university's graduate program for teachers of early adolescents.

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...on every item in our two stores. Save on Wicker bedroom furniture, bathroom accessories. Complete Platter seating and dining groups at least 20% off. Also Save on bar stools, fireplace items and Brass Bed. Select floor samples up to 50% off. (Sale on in-stock merchandise only) Ends Jan. 31st.

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'82 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr., air, stereo, door locks, rally wheels, tilt, vinyl top	\$7995	'80 Ford Pinto Auto, AM/FM	\$2395
'83 S-10 4x4 Pickup Extended cab, 4 spd., V6, Tahoe, pump seats, stereo, aluminum wheels, 31,000 miles	\$7995	'82 Delta Royale Brougham 4 dr., air, V8, power seats, windows, tilt, cruise, stereo	\$7995
'78 Chevy Caprice 4 dr., air, stereo, tilt, cruise, door locks, silver w/ burgandy trim	\$4295	'83 Mercury Linx 2 dr., 4 spd., power steering, radio	\$4995

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73 Chevrolet Impala \$150 (517)546-4922.
1975 Cutlass. Runs, needs minor engine repair. \$300 (517)546-4470.
1976 Chevy suburban, runs good, dependable \$595 or best offer. (313)229-2285.
1967 Chevy Impala, \$250, 319 Byron Rd. Howell, (517)546-1275.
1978 Chevette two door. Good body, runs good \$800. After 4:30 pm. (517)223-8377.
1974 Chevette Malibu Classic, 350 V-8, 2 door, vinyl top, good condition, \$950. (517)546-5477.
1976 Dodge Aspen wagon, 43,000 actual one owner miles. New radial. Runs excellent, some rust, \$850. (313)229-8030.
FORD Galaxie 500. Great winner car. \$300 or best offer. (313)229-2673.
1966 Ford Fairlane. 4 door. Runs good, best offer. Florida car. (313)231-9731.
1968 Ford Ranchero, runs good \$500. (517)546-8713.
1968 Ford Pickup. Runs excellent, new engine, new new parts \$425. (313)227-7373.
1974 Ford wagon, runs good. \$500. (517)546-8154.



Submit poems to The South Lyon 48178; The Poet's Corner, care of, Novi News, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167; or The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford 48042.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

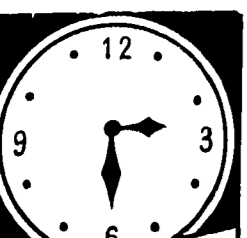
If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25 or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the classified section for 1/2 price! Ask our ad salesperson to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. 10 words or less and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

1975 two door Granada, 95,000 miles, \$1,000. (313)428-2027.
1976 Gran Prix, Im, T-tops, loaded, runs good, \$550. (517)546-2744, (313)428-2027.
1977 Grand Fury four door, 400 four barrel, runs, \$175 or best offer. (313)229-8923.
1979 Impala four door, New exhaust, runs good, high mileage, \$1,000. (313)428-2027.
1974 LTD, very reliable transportation. New tires, new exhaust, very dependable. \$500 or best offer. (313)437-1537 after 5 pm.
1975 Mercury Montego, good condition, 63,000 miles, \$700 or best. (313)231-3159.
1977 Mercury Monarch Ghia, \$999. (313)229-8783 evenings and weekends.
1975 Nova V-8 automatic, runs good, \$350. (313)437-4354.
1974 Olds wagon, 67,000 miles, great body, transmission needs work, \$450 or best. After 5 pm. (517)546-8165.
1970 Road Runner, 383, 4-V, Mags, needs tune up, \$400. (313)349-2717.
1976 Volare, runs good, \$900. (517)546-1610.
1976 Vega wagon, 2 door, 3 speed, runs good, \$375. After 5 p.m. (517)546-4081.
1963 Valiant station wagon, Best offer. Call (517)546-2746.

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You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.
(313)227-4428
(313)348-3022
(313)986-2121
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(313)985-8705
(313)437-4133

Too Late To Classify



THE GREEN SHEET
The ads listed below missed the 3:30 p.m. deadline and were too late to classify. Look for bargains in the Green Sheet.

ADS called in after the 3:30 a.m. deadline get read too. Once the deadline passes we can not place your ad in the regular classification, you might normally want but when placed in this column it still works for you.
ACADEMY Pre-school plus day care openings are filling up. Call for information, 1-86 and Pleasant Valley Road. (313)227-5330.
PALLETS Are you burning pallets. I will buy or trade for cord wood. Call (313)449-1418 evenings.
TUTOR to teach children and adults basic conversational French. Short term. (517)546-3785.

1975 two door Granada, 95,000 miles, \$1,000. (313)428-2027.
1976 Gran Prix, Im, T-tops, loaded, runs good, \$550. (517)546-2744, (313)428-2027.
1977 Grand Fury four door, 400 four barrel, runs, \$175 or best offer. (313)229-8923.
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1976 Vega wagon, 2 door, 3 speed, runs good, \$375. After 5 p.m. (517)546-4081.
1963 Valiant station wagon, Best offer. Call (517)546-2746.

Lasting Lilt

Just like bird notes
Swelling from the window screen;
I listened in silence
Less sad than I had been;
Then drove my car
Across the miles
Retraining "I must sing"
Accompanied only with smiles.

F. A. Hasenau

October Morn

Early morning watery sun
After a shower of rain
Which woke me
As it cried
On my window pane.
Sounds are so much nearer now,
Colors much more bright
Washed away is the dust in the air
Which had settled overnight

Muddy tire tracks on the dirt road
From every car that passed
Worms stretched out hopelessly
Trying to reach
Safety in the grass.

Kit Henderson

Glass Gropes

I've shrunk my thoughts to
"Where are his glasses?"
When before was accomplished
Many learned classes
Of life, and resolutions.
Now the focal point is
Did anyone here see
"Where are his glasses?"

F. A. Hasenau

It's Coming

It's time to pull the geraniums up
And winter them in their pot.
It's time to mow
For the very last cut
And rake up the leaves to rot.
It's time to take the screens out,
Give the windows a good clean,
And pick the last tomatoes
And hope they'll turn from green.

It's time for squirrels and others
To store nuts to stay alive,
And it will soon be time,
(Sooner than I think)
To shove the 'partly cloudy'
Out of my drive!

Kit Henderson

The Raven

As the star ascends—
From the misty Heavens, the Raven emerges;
Swooping down,
Destroying all serenity,
Shrieking!—Shrieking! the requiem,
And he whose ear it falls upon is victim!

As the star descends—
From the gray Heavens, the Raven Disappears
Followed by His newly formed Flock—
Another day past.

Paul Franklin

Sharing Our Lives

There are many joys for us to behold,
As we travel along life's way,
The beautiful scenes, the people we meet,
The friendship and warmth they convey.

If only we'd look for the sunshine in life,
It would brighten our paths as we go,
Forget the wrongs and hurts we are dealt,
Let only a friendly side show.

If we'd reach out a hand to the weary and sick,
And help them their burdens to bear,
Give them a smile, an encouraging word,
Let them know there are people who care.

For the more we give the more we receive,
Of blessings that warm heart and soul,
Each act of kindness, each pleasant word
spoken,
Could enrich our lives many fold.

Some people have only hate in their hearts,
No warmth or love from within,
They usually look on the dark side of life,
Contribute much in the world towards sin.

They also refuse to love or be loved,
And reject anyone who would care,
They live in a world of total indifference,
Have nothing in life but despair.

It is never too late to turn life around,
And let the light shine in from above,
Cast out the darkness, and open our hearts,
Let our lives fill with joy, warmth and love.

Foster Ashby

Almighty God

A mild rain—suddenly turning to ice
in the early morning of the New Year, 1985
caused a spectacular, dazzling,
Devastating sight!

Broken transformers, cables, electric wires
shrouded in ice, falling to the ground.
An act of God visible to thousands of people
left homeless, cold, and without food, clearly
spoke again of the providence of God
over all creation.

A reminder of His Divine Rule
over-powering all human forces
causing the rain to fall on the
just and the unjust.

Limbs on trees broken
as His on the cross
heavy, over-laden with ice,
split in half, appearing lifeless!

The next day, with clear skies
sunshine, the Sunshine of His love
brought magnificent sights
Beauty to behold!

Sparkling diamonds
in the forest groves,
a winter wonder-land
explicitly portraying
His handiwork.

Seen with the human eye
Indescribable.
Again He spoke
to a lost world—

But—to those who love Him

"Behold, I make all things new
Write, for these words are true."

Esther Cole

The Battle's End

Silence runs rampant through the air.
It is a strange new sound;
Hauntingly eerie.
The bloodshed has subsided.
The battle won—
But along the way
The casualties were many
The stench of Death
Reaches as high as the Heavens—
Hoary—
Smoldering.
Brave, courageous men
Have died for their country.
Few are heroes
And many will be forgotten—
Until next time.

Paul Franklin

'Sno Joke

Oh!
Will you just look at that stuff coming down,
It's not pretty,
It just makes me frown.
It's snowing snowballs out there,
Big blobs of white stuff filling the air.

This is the storm we were promised last week.
I stayed in the Rockies playing hide and seek.
But it's here now,
Excuse me, folks, please,
I've got to go
To stock up on groceries!

Kit Henderson

Serenity

Out the window I do stare,
The ever-calm leaf before me,
A rose of carmine softly sweeps—
No intention.

Paul Franklin

Letter to an Outlaw

Panther, panther,
Yellow eyes glowing bright,
Will you creep into a barn tonight?

Now that the skies throw snow and sleet
Where are the animals you hunted to eat?
Curled up warm in their winter's sleep,
Snug in burrows dark and deep.

We won't hurt you,
Surely you know that?
After all, you're just a pussy cat.

Come on, black leopard,
give up, do,
They'll only catch you gently
And put you in a zoo.

To be poked and stared at,
Nothing to do,
Getting stiff and fat,
Bored all day,
I understand, panther,
Have it your way.

But I'll give you a tip for your feline ear—
Never, NEVER, come back here!

Kit Henderson

Goodbye

I sit here waiting
For the end to come near
When the tears will fall—
Emotions overflow,
And we'll have to say goodbye
Going our separate ways—
Never to see each other again.
But the Love we've shared
And the memories we've created
Will never die
No matter where we are
Or what we do—
Our lives are permanently entwined.

Paul Franklin

Nothing But The Moon

I'm staring out
not seeing you,
I'm looking hard,
but you're not in view.

They told me you
would be here soon,
but so far nothing—
but the moon.

The sea drops salt
upon the sand,
the wavelets form
upon my hand.

I'm waiting here
as time slips by,
If you don't get here
I may cry.

The sand is cold
The night air too,
but I'll keep sitting here
cause I love you.

I knew you once
not long ago
when things were different;
wasn't that so?

We had our life
planned out so well,
but now it's different
can't you tell?

You live here
and I live there
and times are strange
because we don't share.

What happened to you
I don't know,
but it's time to change that;
don't you think so?

It's pouring down rain
and still no you
Just me and the sand
and the yellow-gold moon.

Dottie Benedict

theNOVI NEWS

FLOOR HOCKEY:
Deadline's Friday
for Parks & Rec program/2C

JAZZ!:
Craig Strain keeps
students up with jazz/3C

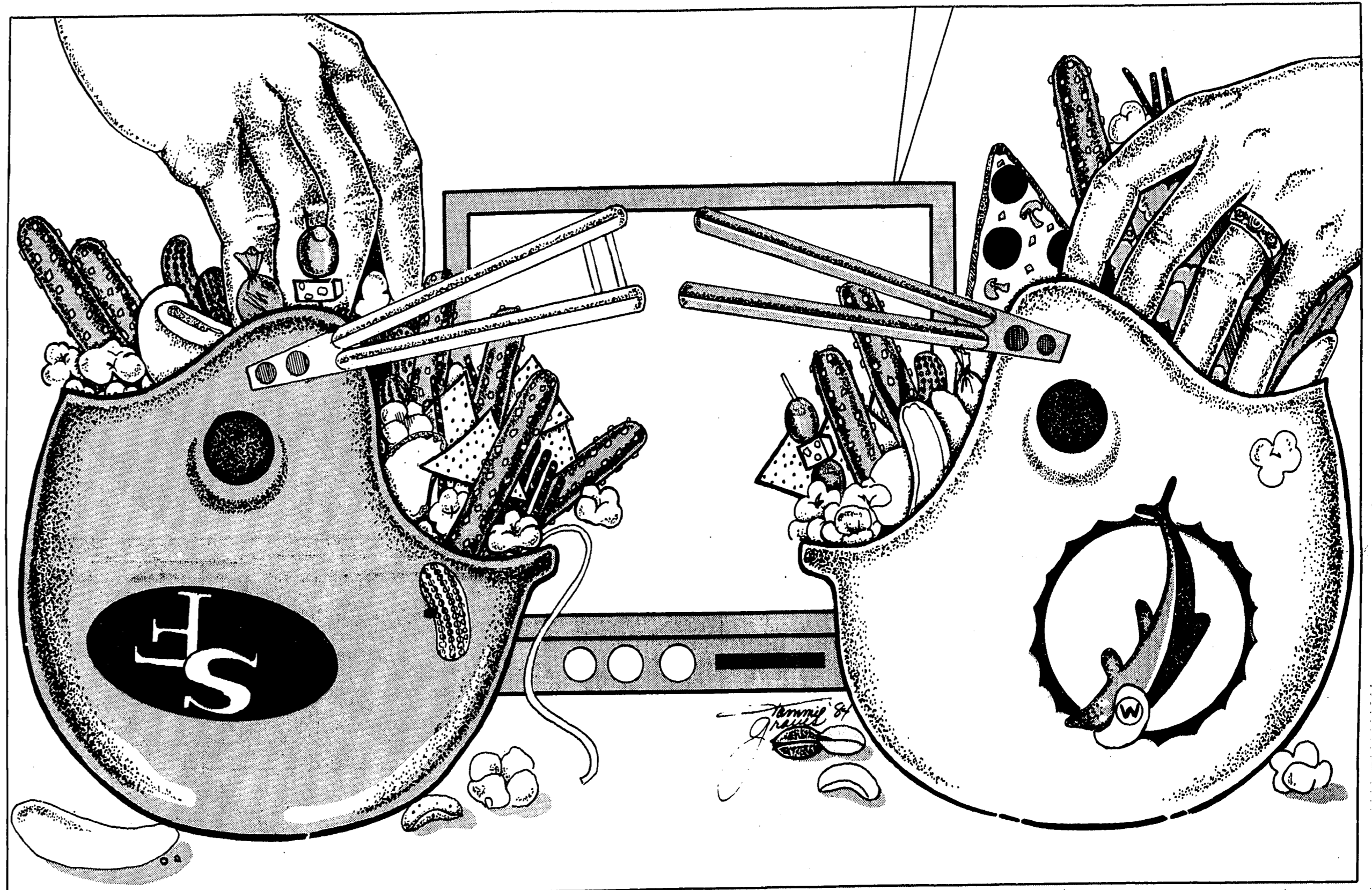
1C

Wednesday
JANUARY 16
1985

GREEN THUMB:
Master Gardeners
can hone their skills/2C

WHAT'S COOKIN':
Novi schools report
elementary lunch menus/3C

SUPER SNACKS BOWL



By LEANNE ROGERS
news special writer

Just when you thought it was safe
to turn on your television . . .
Another football game.

One good thing about the Super
Bowl is that afterwards there is a
short reprieve before the airwaves
are inundated again.

I originally was asked to write this
food column on dishes that "women
could make for the men watching
the Super Bowl."

Surely I misunderstood.
No apparently intelligent, college-
educated adult male could really be
uttering such sexist drivel. "Excuse
me?" I responded, offering the opportunity
for him to quietly remove
his foot from his mouth.

Some people can't take a hint. He
repeated the initial statement with
some elaboration. My reaction to
any group, male or female, expecting
free maid service is the same.
To paraphrase playwright Caryl
Churchill (*Cloud Nine*), "Fetch it
yourself. You've got legs under that
dress (or trousers, as the case may
be)."

But I certainly believe in being a
good host when I have guests. It is in
that spirit that I offer these serving
ideas. Anyone can prepare
reasonably edible food with some
concentration and effort.

Common sense doesn't hurt,
either. Start out simple. You can't
jump from Lean Cuisine to gourmet
tossals.

For a Super Bowl-type gathering,
the emphasis should be on food

which can be prepared in advance.
That way, the hosts can join their
guests.

DO-IT-YOURSELF BURRITOS

Two 16-ounce cans refried beans
6-8 ounces grated sharp cheese
3/4 cup taco sauce

Layer the beans in a glass baking
dish alternating with cheese and
taco sauce. Cover the dish and bake
for about 30 minutes at 350 degrees.
The taco sauce adds flavor to the
beans and also keeps them from
drying out. A bit of water or tomato
juice could be used as well. But stay
away from butter or oil since the
canned refried beans contain lard.

Once the beans are thoroughly
heated, they can be placed out so
people can make their own burritos.
Flour tortillas, heated in bun
warmers or the oven, will be filled
with the bean mixture. Various con-
diments such as chopped lettuce,
tomatoes, onions, olives and sour
cream can be set out for extra top-
ping. Serves 10-12 persons.

SHRIMP & CREAM CHEESE

Two 8-ounce packages cream
cheese
Four 8-ounce packages shrimp in
cocktail sauce

This is a very tasty, but easy dish
to prepare. Just put the cream
cheese on a serving plate. Pour the
shrimp cocktail over the top. Serve

LEAnne Rogers knows whereof
she speaks. The Commerce
Township resident brings the
food pages of The Novi News-
Northville Record a rare com-
bination of culinary and writing
skills.

From preparing catered meals to
overseeing the bill of fare at the
Birmingham Community
House restaurant as head cook,
Rogers has eight years' of wide-
ranging professional experience
in the restaurant business. (Her
at-home cooking gets our kudos,
too—the lady throws a good party.)

Add Rogers' kitchen know-how
to her years of experience as a
newspaper writer for the Novi
News and other local publica-
tions, and you get a splendid con-
coction. Enjoy.

RUMAKI
12 slices of bacon
12 chicken livers
12 water chestnuts

Drop the chicken livers into boiling
water after draining any excess
blood. The livers will cook within
five minutes. After draining and
cooling the livers, cut them into bite-
sized pieces. Cut the bacon slices in
half. Take the liver and a sliced
water chestnut and wrap them with
the bacon. Put a long wooden
toothpick through appetizer to hold
it in place. Bake the rumaki at 350
degrees until the bacon begins to
brown. Drain the rumaki before serv-
ing.

Combine these ingredients and
season to taste with garlic. Other
spices can be added, such as
oregano, parsley or celery seed.
This is really a simple base for dips.
Instead of garlic, curry powder
could be used for example. Calorie
counters can try using yogurt in-
stead of sour cream in the dip. Make
dips in advance since the spices take
some time to fully blossom. This dip
can be used for chips, also.

STUFFED CUCUMBERS

2 large cucumbers
3 ounces crab meat
One cup mayonnaise
One packet dry onion soup mix
(chunky)
One loaf pumpernickel or Russian
bread, round and unloafed

Boil the spinach until tender. The
only way this recipe can be really
messy up is if the spinach is under-
cooked. Then the spinach is like rubber.
Overcooking the spinach will
cause a more pureed-type dip.
Drain the spinach and cool. Mix in
all the other ingredients. Chill.
Hollow the loaf of bread to create a
serving bowl. Cut the excess bread
into chunks for dipping. Other
seasonings, such as pepper or garlic,
are options in this dish.

Cream cheese is wonderful stuff.
It can be used as a basis for
countless dishes, dips and desserts.
For this appetizer, soften the cream
cheese and blend in the pickle relish.
If you like olives better or capers,
God forbid, then make a substitution.
After it is well blended, spread
the cream cheese mixture on the
slices of ham. Roll the ham and chill
thoroughly. Just before serving, cut
the ham in half-inch sections. Lay
the slices on their side to show the
pinwheel effect.

HAM ROLL-UPS
8 ounces sliced ham
4 ounces cream cheese
4-5 teaspoons pickle relish

VEGETABLE DIP
2 cups sour cream
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Juice from 1/2 lemon

Combine these ingredients and
season to taste with garlic. Other
spices can be added, such as
oregano, parsley or celery seed.
This is really a simple base for dips.
Instead of garlic, curry powder
could be used for example. Calorie
counters can try using yogurt in-
stead of sour cream in the dip. Make
dips in advance since the spices take
some time to fully blossom. This dip
can be used for chips, also.

SPINACH DIP

One box frozen spinach
One pint sour cream
One cup mayonnaise
One packet dry onion soup mix
(chunky)
One loaf pumpernickel or Russian
bread, round and unloafed

Boil the spinach until tender. The
only way this recipe can be really
messy up is if the spinach is under-
cooked. Then the spinach is like rubber.
Overcooking the spinach will
cause a more pureed-type dip.
Drain the spinach and cool. Mix in
all the other ingredients. Chill.
Hollow the loaf of bread to create a
serving bowl. Cut the excess bread
into chunks for dipping. Other
seasonings, such as pepper or garlic,
are options in this dish.



Deadline nears for floor hockey

By JEANNE CLARKE
news special writer

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations from boys and girls interested in playing floor hockey or basketball. Registration deadline is Friday, January 18.

Floor hockey is a non-contact game that stresses physical fitness, teamwork and sportsmanship. The program is designed for children 3-8 years old and registration fee is \$15. Games will be played on Saturdays and possibly one weekday.

Registration fee is \$15 for the seventh and eighth grade basketball league. Boys and girls are eligible.

Lakeshore Park is now open seven days per week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for all types of winter activities, including sledding, skating and cross-country skiing. Updates on skating conditions at both Lakeshore Park and Power Park on Ten Mile are available by calling the Parks and Rec hotline at 349-3904.

Tickets are still available for the two family sports packages which include a trip to a Detroit Pistons game on January 26 and a Detroit Red Wings game on February 2. The cost of the Pistons game is \$11; the cost of the Red Wings game is \$10. Both fees include transportation and tickets.

For more information on all Parks and Recreation activities call the department at 349-1875.

CHORALAIRES: The Novi Choralaires have resumed rehearsals to prepare for the spring concert which will be held in conjunction with Mothers' Day on Saturday, May 11. The concert will be titled "More than Music."

President Ruth Still noted that the Choralaires are celebrating their 10th anniversary. Becky Slab has been named chairman of a patron drive that will begin soon.

The Choralaires are composed of 15 men and 20 women who rehearse every Tuesday at Novi Middle School South at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Jan Wassiak. Stacey Becker is accompanist. The group performs all types of music from pop to classical.

The Choralaires performed recently at the Livonia Mall and the Kings Mill Townhouses in Northville. Anyone interested in joining the group or scheduling an appearance may call Anita Lawton at 349-6566.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: A film entitled "Festivals of Michigan" will be highlighted when the Novi Historical Society meets at the Novi Public Library tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Bill Gladden, Larry Maki and Frank Hoenkamp have been named to the nominating committee. Elections will be held in February and new officers will be installed in March.

Plans are still underway to move Novi Township Hall from its current location on Novi Road and convert it to a museum containing historical artifacts. The society would like to hear from longtime area residents who have items to display in the museum.

The society also is looking for charter members of Novi organizations so they

Novi Highlights

can compile information that can be placed in the Novi News.

Anyone interested in more information about the historical society is asked to call Lucy Needham at 474-8111.

OLD DUTCH FARMS: Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park has announced the winners of its "Most Festive Home for the Holidays" contest. Winners were Louis and Cathy Dorette, John and Joyce Dobry, Thomas and Irene Fitzgerald and Lyle and Susan Keown.

The Neighborhood Watch committee met at the Fitzgerald's home and made plans to contact the Oakland County Road Commission about the status of Napier Road. Dean Farmer is chairman of the committee, while Cathy Dorette is recording secretary. Recent speakers have included Officers Bill Marzies and Robert Rasmussen and Detective Ralph Fluhart of the Novi Police Department.

Old Dutch Farms' residents interested in more information about the Neighborhood Watch committee may call Park Manager Diane O'Connell at 349-3949.

NOVI PWP: Single parents are invited to attend the next meeting of Novi Parents Without Partners (PWP) at the Plymouth Hilton on Tuesday, January 22, at 8 p.m. Singles from Novi, Northville, Wixom, Walled Lake and Milford can obtain more information about membership by calling 624-5544.

Family activities for PWP members this month include a sleigh ride and bonfire at Maybury State Park on January 20, a birthday party on January 24 and roller skating at the Skating Station on January 27.

Adult activities include a "Come As You Are" party on Friday, January 18, and the 11th anniversary celebration on January 25 at the UAW Hall Local 102 on Plymouth Road. Additional reg volleyball is scheduled every Monday at Novi Woods Elementary School.

The Choralaires are scheduled at the Fireside Chat session on January 20 to be "Can You Trust Others, or, You're Single and You Live It."

PERSONALS: Mrs. Mabel Ash has returned home after spending the holidays with relatives in the south. She is visited here by Linda Allen, and her family in Georgia and her sister, the Lachenmyer, in Jacksonville, Florida. She also visited her brother, Charles Rogers, in Tampa.

Mrs. Dollie Alegenari is recuperating at home after a stay at Providence Hospital. Her nephew, John Connelly, has returned to his home in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine and their son Mark visited Mrs. Ortwine's aunt, Beulah Foster, at Capac near I-94 City last week. Mark has completed his studies at Central Michigan University.

Special guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky is their new

granddaughter, Emily Cathryn, who was born in Dallas, Texas, on December 20 and flew up to Michigan on December 28 with her mother, Mrs. Brenda Cain, and three-year-old sister Megan.

Bernette Frederick and Ralph McPherson, Novi residents and past presidents of the Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel, attended the organization's last meeting and heard Theodore Montfette of the Michigan State Police talk about polygraph tests. All former employees of the Detroit Board of Education are encouraged to contact Frederick or McPherson for information about the next meeting.

PIN POINTERS: Barb Kazulowski won the mystery game. High bowlers were Dyanne Martin (210), Rosemary Banish (187) and Marie Greaves (183 in 500 series). Standings are as follows: Bowling Bags 51 21 Family Affair 44 28 Ghost Busters 41 31 Exagger Beavers 41 31 Hi-Lows 38 26 New Friends 38 34 M&Ms 35 36 Lollipop 30 42 Ball Busters 30 42

NOVI LIONESSES: The Novi Lioness Club will meet at Loretta Bufla's home on Monday, January 21, at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for their annual fashion show. The fashion show will be held May 7 at Holy Family Church and again will feature a salad bar, dessert and coffee under the direction of Lioness President Carol Ann Donnelly.

The Lionesses are participating in the "Can-Man" project which provides needed items for both the Welcome Home for the Blind and the Penrickton School for the Blind. In conjunction with the project, they are seeking donations of vegetable beef soup, diced tomatoes in puree, stewed prunes, tuna fish or cash contributions. Last year, the Lionesses helped collect more than 2,000 pounds of food for the schools.

Club members also will be sending braille birthday cards to senior citizens at the Welcome Home for the Blind.

AARP: Cathy Moshan of Blue Cross-Blue Shield will speak on the topic of "Blue 2 Health Express" at the next meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) this Friday at the Farmington Hills Community Library on Twelve Mile at 1 p.m. Annual dues of \$3 are payable at the meeting.

The 1985 Income Tax Aide Program will begin January 29 and run through April 9 in the Senior Citizen Center at the Mercy Center on Eleven Mile. Assistance with income tax preparation also will be available at the Farmington Hills Library every Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

Health-care is scheduled for March 27.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Items for Highlights may be submitted by calling her at 624-0173.

Engagements



WILLIAM CRAFTS, MICHELE LYNCH
Lynch/Crofts Penness/Lajavic

Former Walled Lake residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ivan Lynch, who now live in Brighton, announce the engagement of their daughter Michele Renee to William Earl Crofts of Lapeer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edison Crofts of Lapeer. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Novi High School and is attending Oakland Community College, majoring in correctional administration.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and is stationed aboard a U.S. Navy guided missile cruiser as a tierrier missile guidance radar technician. He is working on his bachelor's degree in physical therapy. A fall wedding is planned.

LIVONIA - A classical guitar concert will be held at Madonna College at 3 p.m. January 27 featuring Madonna instructor Helene Jablonski and guest Michael Casher.

The concert will be held in Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus. There is a \$1 fee. For information call 591-6096.

Having performed in the Detroit area for the past five years, Jablonski and Casher combine their talents to provide a program with a wide history of musical expression including works by Bach, Str. Scheider and Granados.

In addition to instructing at Madonna, Jablonski teaches guitar at the Herb David Guitar Studio in Ann Arbor. She's studied with Joe Fava, Matthew Mischockoff and Manuel Lopez Ramos. Casher, who teaches private lessons in his home, has studied with Matthew Mischockoff, Manuel Lopez Ramos and Robert Guthrie.



Craig Strain promotes jazz at Novi High School and with the Brookside Jazz Ensemble

'Jazz' no strain for Novi students

By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer

NOVI - Once upon a time, the mention of jazz to a typical high school music instructor would produce nothing but an upturned nose. But for music students in Novi, that's far from being the case. Take it from the man at the top.

"It's important students should know that jazz started here. It's the only original art form that comes from the United States," says Craig Strain, director of instrumental music for Novi Schools. "Jazz is a valid style. It's just a different concept of playing."

Strain should know. He keeps one hand in traditional marching and concert band instruction as director and music instructor at Novi High School.

But Strain's other hand stays firmly in jazz. Co-founder, arranger and trumpeter for the highly-esteemed Brookside Jazz Ensemble, Strain also has founded a flourishing jazz band program at the high school.

"The idea is to expose kids to other kinds of music," Strain explains. "We do jazz theory. We talk about the different scales and we talk a lot about improvisational theory. And we have a nice hi-fi system here at the school and we'll use it to analyze jazz recordings."

"And the kids carry their appreciation of this music around with them. They'll go to their other classes and sit down with other kids who aren't exposed to this."

"If I went into an English class and put on a Count Basie record, I'm sure most of the kids would laugh. But what they learn from jazz band is to give the music a chance and don't prejudge it. I tell them 'don't judge a piece until they've played it and understand its real worth.'"

Novi Schools maintain a singularly active, flourishing music program, and the jazz band - which is nearing Strain's "ideal number" of 20 students - directly benefits from it.

"We had 80 music students when I first came here, and we've got 170 this year," Strain points out. "I think it's because our community is very sophisticated about the value of music. A lot of school districts' music programs in Michigan are losing people. Most high school bands are getting smaller."

"This is the ninth year since we started the jazz program and every year the program keeps getting bigger and better," Strain adds.

"Next year, I think it'll be really strong. We're all having a real learning year, and the kids are all sitting there soaking it up. That's what teaching is all about."

While the synopocated rhythms of jazz demand a different way of interpreting written scores, it's in the areas of improvisation and in rhythm section playing which throw the trickiest curves to students with traditional written-music backgrounds.

"We have to analyze a great deal," Strain says. "Not a day goes by when we don't talk about phrasing - looking at the same group of notes as a straight-ahead piece, but using authentic jazz phrasing to interpret them."

Community Notes

The League of Women Voters (LWV) of West Oakland and West Bloomfield/Farmington Hills will host a meeting entitled "Financing the Federal Government" at the Walled Lake Library on Wednesday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Patricia Lynn Prince of the law firm of MacDonald and Goren will be discussion leader. Helpful handouts on terminology will be distributed and light refreshments will be served.

Among the questions to be discussed is the possibility of a national lottery. For more information call 624-9453.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The library is looking for the names of individuals physically unable to visit the library. Anyone who knows a person who could benefit from a Homebound Service is asked to call the library at 624-3772.

WAYFARER'S CLUB: The Wayfarer's Travel Club will meet Sunday, January 27, at 2 p.m. to discuss plans for its trip to Europe in April. For more information call 363-6253.

TIP-TOP TOYS: A fitness program for mothers and children called "Tip-Top Toys" is being offered by the Novi Community Education Department. The program is geared for children between the ages of three months and four years.

Special tyke-sized equipment encourages children to have fun discovering their growing bodies and developing sensory/motor skills. For more information call 721-5458 or Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

BETHANY LAKES: Reverend David Blake, will speak on "Reflections of a Single Life" when the Bethany Lakes Support Group meets Friday, January 18. The meeting will be held in Our Lady of Refuge Hall at Commerce and Orchard Lakes roads. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting starts at 8 p.m.

Bethany Lakes is a Christian-oriented support group of separated, divorced and widowed persons offering spiritual, educational and social help to each other. For information call Diane Kirsch at 474-3396 or Shirley Sherman at 666-5719.

MAPLE ELEMENTARY: Walled Lake's Maple Elementary School is inviting students who will enter kindergarten in September 1985 to participate in a pre-school orientation.

A parent orientation meeting will be held February 19, at 7 p.m. The preschool program will begin in March and run 10 weeks.

Any child living in the Maple attendance area who will be five years old prior to December 1, 1985, is eligible to attend. Parents with children entering school for the first time in the fall of 1985 may call Maple Elementary at 624-6225 for more information.

RICHARDSON CENTER: Seniors 60 years of age or older are invited to sign up for the hot meal program offered by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency at the center Monday through Friday at noon.

For more information on programs at the Richardson Center call 624-1366. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Central High School.

PREGNANCY CENTER: Another Way Pregnancy Center is now open in offices at 49175 Pontiac Trail in Wixom. Another Way is a non-profit, non-denominational service available for women with unplanned pregnancies. Pregnancy tests are given at no charge. The center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and

Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Appointments also are available. Call 624-1222 for more information.

OPEN DOOR: The Open Door of Union Lake can use sales people in their outreach center, which serves those in need of food and clothing. Volunteers are needed three or four hours per week. Call 642-7272 for more information.

SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT: Anyone interested in entering the Southwest Oakland County Scholarship Pageant should call 537-7894 for entry information.

The pageant is an official preliminary of the Miss America Pageant. There is no entrance fee. Participants must have been residents of Southwest Oakland since 1984 and never have been married. They must be between 17 and 24 years of age and a high school graduate as of Labor Day 1985.

WALLED LAKE SENIORS: The Walled Lake Senior Citizens have three groups meeting the second and fourth Mondays each month. The Novi Lakes group meets at the Dublin Community Center, 685 Union Lake Road; the South Lakes group meets at the Wixom Community Building, 49255 Pontiac Trail; and the West Lakes group meets at Shepley at the Lakes Church, 2995 South Commerce Road.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS: The Walled Lake Schools Volunteer Program is seeking volunteers for a variety of tasks.

Anyone who enjoys the out-of-doors and has a skill or craft to share with children is needed to assist with programs at the district's Outdoor Education Center. Skills are not as important as the desire to work with children.

The district also needs volunteers to help school children who do not speak English. Of immediate need are individuals who speak Spanish or Chaldean.

The volunteer program itself needs a volunteer to help with receptionist and clerical duties. Anyone interested in volunteering for any of these positions should contact Sharon Woodworth at 669-1926.

CAR SEATS: Infant and toddler car seats can now be rented through the Walled Lake Jaycees. If your family needs a safe seat, one can be rented for a small fee by calling Brooks Roddy at 624-6338 or Connie Seglund at 363-4653.

Michigan law requires that all children under the age of four years be in child safety restraints when riding in a car. A University of Michigan study shows that the mandatory restraint law has prevented a substantial number of injuries to infants and children.

OLHSA: The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) has compiled packets of information about available services for needy individuals.

The packets are available at local emergency food closets or by calling the OLHSA office at 624-5520.

DIABETES HELP: A group of parents with diabetic children is attempting to establish a support group, according to Sue Posner of Wixom.

Membership is open to all parents of diabetic children in Wixom, Walled Lake, Commerce, Novi, Farmington and West Bloomfield. The group will meet the last Wednesday of each month at Bloomfield Library at Lane Fine and Telegraph roads at 7:30 p.m.

Guitar concert slated

LIVONIA - A classical guitar concert will be held at Madonna College at 3 p.m. January 27 featuring Madonna instructor Helene Jablonski and guest Michael Casher.

The concert will be held in Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus. There is a \$1 fee. For information call 591-6096.

Having performed in the Detroit area for the past five years, Jablonski and Casher combine their talents to provide a program with a wide history of musical expression including works by Bach, Str. Scheider and Granados.

In addition to instructing at Madonna, Jablonski teaches guitar at the Herb David Guitar Studio in Ann Arbor. She's studied with Joe Fava, Matthew Mischockoff and Manuel Lopez Ramos. Casher, who teaches private lessons in his home, has studied with Matthew Mischockoff, Manuel Lopez Ramos and Robert Guthrie.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Novi/Walled Lake News 624-5100

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main St., Northville
248-9171
Worship: 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Church School: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor
Dr. Joe Tallaferra - Minister of Education

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty
Worship: 10 a.m. with Nursery
Suffice & Fellowship: 11:30 a.m.
Church School: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Church Office: 477-6288
Pastor Thomas A. Schaefer: 473-8205

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday, 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
Church: 349-2821, School: 349-3810
Religious Education: 349-2359

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boeger, Pastor
T. Luback, Pastor
Church & School: 349-3140
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
V. N. Messening, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Tall Roads
Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister
Worship Services: 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School, Nursery thru Adult: 9:30 a.m.
Nursery thru 3rd Grade: 11 a.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nichols
Walled Lake 49088
Phone: 624-3817
Church Service: 10:00 a.m.
Church School: 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
249-2822 (24 hrs.)
8:45 a.m. Church School - All Ages
9:45 & 11 a.m. Nursery Care - All Ages
Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby
Pastors

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Sun. School: 10:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv.: 7:00 p.m.
Gary W. Schwartz, Pastor: 349-5665

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
6301 Twelve Mile at Tall Road
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastors: 349-3477
Nan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi
Phone: 349-1170
Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. & 10:30 p.m.
Worship & School
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: Bible Class 11:15 a.m.
Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. Just S. of I-96
Futurity 9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor: 349-6565

Faith Community United Presbyterian Church
4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi
Novi Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 10:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
P.O. Box 1
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
349-5666

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-10)
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3822 (Awards & Pro-Teams) 624-5434

Classes now offered for master gardeners

PONTIAC - Now is the time for gardeners to plan to sharpen their horticultural skills.

A Master Gardener training program will begin in Oakland County on February 5. The in-depth sessions will be held on Tuesdays for 10 weeks. Sessions will run from 6:30-10 p.m. at the Oakland County Service Center, Law Enforcement Complex, in the Emergency Operations Center at 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac.

Total cost for participating in the Master Gardener program is \$40, including a \$10 registration fee plus \$30 for materials.

Anyone interested in becoming a Master Gardener should call the Oakland County office of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service for application information at 658-0867.

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20% OFF
News Printing, inc. 349-6130 500 S. Main St., Northville 48167

Here's what's cooking on Novi school menus

NOVI - Here's what's cooking for lunch in Novi elementary schools next week.

MONDAY (January 21): Sloppy joe on bun, green and yellow beans, and applesauce.

TUESDAY (January 22): Disney Day. Chicken nuggets with sweet & sour sauce, hash brown potatoes, roll and orange wedges.

WEDNESDAY (January 23): Hot cheesy beef sandwich on bun, hash brown potatoes and petite bananas.

THURSDAY (January 24): Lasagna with garlic bread, corn and peas.

FRIDAY (January 25): Fishwich with tartar sauce, green beans, peas and orange frosted cake.

In addition, hamburgers are served Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; hot dogs are served Tuesday and Thursday; and pizza is served daily.

Offered daily on the buffet table are a vegetable, fruit, bread and a salad bar with four types of salad dressings.

Offered occasionally are juice, puddings, gelatin desserts, coleslaw and cookies.

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SOUTH LYON 437-4133
MILFORD 685-8705
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Sports

the NOVI NEWS

REC BRIEFS:
Deadline extended for 7-8th grade cage loop/5C

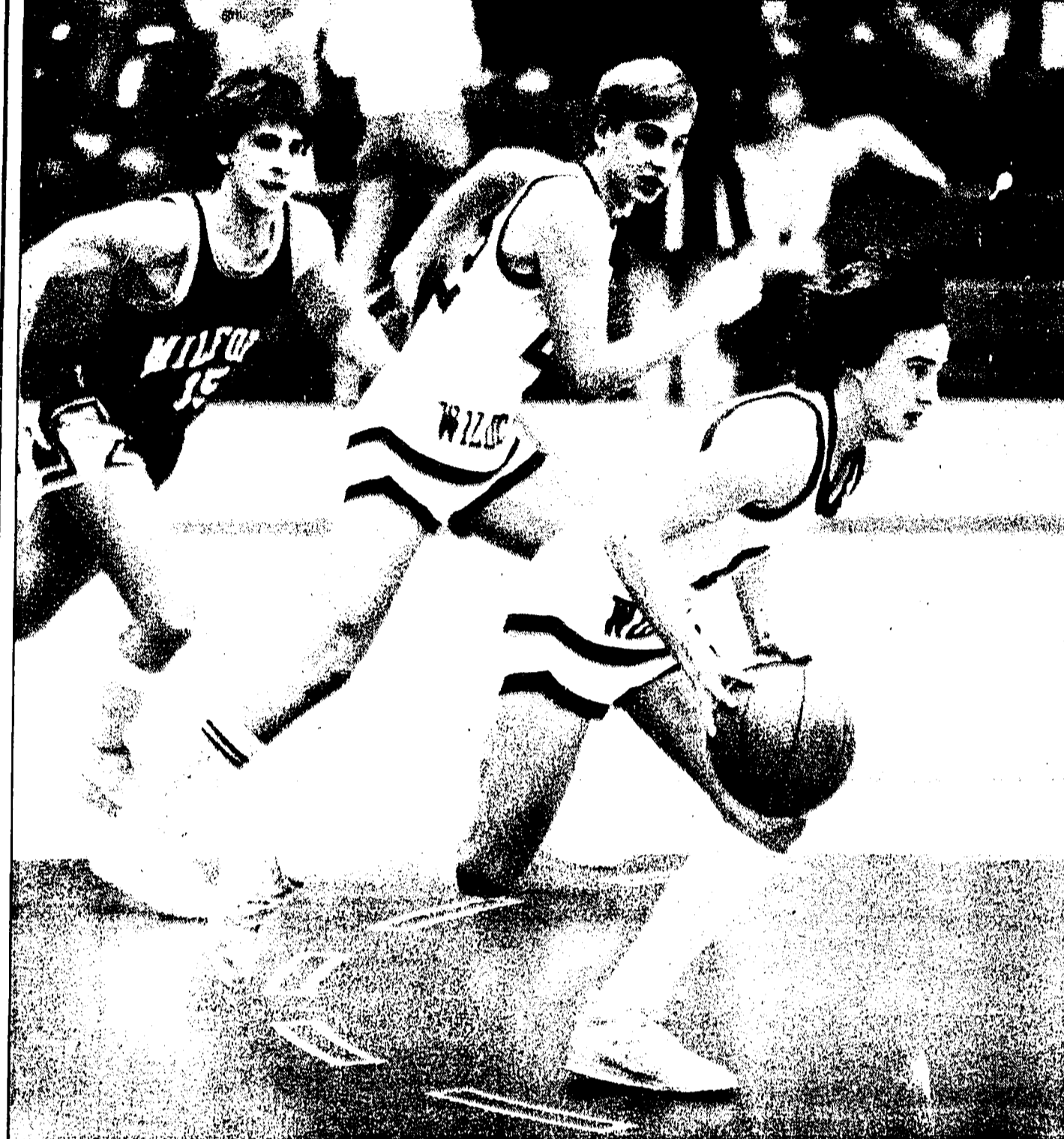
TANK VICTORY:
Wildcat swimmers post third straight win/5C

WILDCAT:
Tully Gillick cited as Wildcat of the Week/5C

MAT CHAMP:
Vincent leads matmen at Holly Invitational/5C

Wednesday JANUARY 16 1985 **4C**

Runnin', gunnin' Wildcat five races past Milford Gillick's 28 points show way



By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer

NOVI — Novi's varsity cagers proved last Friday they can play some mean run-and-gun basketball.

The Wildcats throttled Kensington Valley Conference rival Milford 76-66 to notch their fourth win in their last five games — only a loss to unbeaten Dearborn Edsel Ford on Tuesday mars their record for the new year.

Novi's gym was packed and noisier than a Twisted Sister concert Friday, thanks in part to the fireworks of Wildcats Tully Gillick and Steve Cody. Gillick dominated the inside game with 28 points — a career high. Gillick connected on 10 of 14 from the floor and ripped down seven rebounds.

Twice — near the beginning of each half — Gillick brought the Novi partisans to their feet with slam dunks. Only a rough intentional foul prevented him from yet another jam late in the game. For a center who stands only 6-3 and was only a part-time starter last season, it was an impressive performance.

"When he dunks, it seems to ignite our team and our fans," observed Novi Coach John Cicchelli. "Tully really lives for basketball. We placed a lot more responsibility on his shoulders this season and he really responded to it."

Steve Cody turned in one of his best games ever, with 21 points and four steals. The 5-8 point guard has averaged over six assists per game this season. He had seven Friday.

Brett Gillick led Novi in rebounding with eight. Joe Miskovich turned in a workmanlike game, hitting six for eight from the floor and finishing with 14 points and six rebounds. Jeff Tanderlys was also in double figures, scoring 10 points.

Snowball tourney slated

LIVONIA — Novi area softball teams, who don't know what to do this time of year, are invited to participate in a Snow-Ball Softball Tournament sponsored by radio station W.L.A. and McFrook's Saloon on January 26-27 at Livonia Bicentennial Park.

The tournament is a fund-raiser for the March of Dimes.

Men's, women's and coed teams compete in the tournament by paying a \$100 entry fee to the March of Dimes. The money helps the March of Dimes fight birth defects via medical research, educational programs and community service projects.

A special "fire-up" party will be held at McFrook's January 22 at 7:30 p.m. Tournament dates and game schedules will be announced at the party.

Members of the championship teams in each division will receive T-shirts and individual trophies at McFrook's on January 31. Those teams also are eligible to compete in a national Snow-Ball Softball tournament.

For more information call the March of Dimes at 423-2317.

Novi's Steve Cody leads a Wildcat fastbreak against Milford

SUPER BOWL SATURDAY SALE!
This Saturday ONLY Jan. 19th
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UNLAWFUL TAX SHELTERS

If you have a tax shelter or are looking for one that meets IRS standards, don't fall into a bogus tax shelter trap. Under current IRS regulations, all tax shelter promoters must register the shelter with the IRS or face a penalty of \$500 plus 1% of the shelter amount over \$1 million. They must also provide a registration number for each investor or face an additional penalty.

The target of the IRS are those tax shelters with big up-front tax write-offs that are obviously phony investments designed to make money on tax benefits alone. Anyone who invests in a tax shelter, whether legitimate or illegitimate, is required to put the shelter's tax-identification number on his return.

Investing in a legitimate tax shelter is still a good way for you to help minimize your income tax liability. For information about worthwhile tax shelter alternatives and other ways to limit your income tax liability, call us for an appointment.

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101 E. Dunlap, Northville
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LIVONIA 591-0123

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*All meals presented to receive discount. Sorry, this offer not valid with any other discounts, coupons or nightly specials. Does not include drinks or gratuity. Expires Jan. 27, 1985

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Northville Road at Five Mile
Plymouth
459-4500

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Worship Service 10:45 am
Coffee Fellowship 11:45 am
Wednesday Service 7:30 pm

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Rec Briefs

7th/8th BASKETBALL: Novi Parks and Recreation has extended the registration deadline for the 7th and 8th Grade Youth Basketball Program to this Friday, January 18. Games will be played Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3:45 to 6 p.m. at Middle School North. Call 349-1976 to register or for more information.

SKI CLINICS: Donna Nawrot will teach the fundamentals of cross-country skiing in one easy lesson through a program offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The clinics will be held at Maybury State Park in Northville on Tuesday, January 22, and Wednesday, February 13. Each clinic will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run to 9 p.m. The lessons cost \$5. There's an additional charge of \$2 if you need to rent equipment.

In addition to the evening clinics, Nawrot will offer another session at Maybury on Saturday, February 2, from 9-11 a.m. The February 2 class is limited to 15 people and fees are \$8 for the lesson or \$10 for lesson with ski rental.

State park passes are required to enter Maybury State Park. Cost of the passes is not included in the clinic fees. For more information call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

RACQUETBALL LEAGUE: The Walled Lake Community Education Department still has openings in its Women's Recreational Racquetball League. League play begins Wednesday, February 6, at the West Bloomfield Racquet Club at Fourteen Mile and Maple Road.

Match times are 6 through 9 p.m. and the league runs for 10 weeks. The league is geared toward recreational play. Beginners, advanced beginners and pre-intermediates are encouraged to sign up.

Registration deadline is February 1. For more information call John Johnson at the Walled Lake Community Education Department, 624-0202.

SPORTS PACKAGE: Novi Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a family sports package that includes trips to see the Detroit Pistons and Detroit Red Wings.

Participants will be able to see the Pistons battle the Seattle SuperSonics at the Silverdome on Saturday, January 26. The bus will leave Parks and Rec offices at 6 p.m. and tickets are priced at \$11 apiece.

A trip to see the Red Wings take on the Quebec Nordiques is scheduled for Saturday, February 2. The bus will leave Parks and Rec offices at 12:45 p.m. and tickets are priced at \$10 apiece.

Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976 for details or reservations.

SKI FOR YOUR HEALTH: Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan will sponsor "Ski for your health" cross-country ski races at the Glen Oaks Golf Course in Farmington Hills on January 27.

Starting times are 10 a.m. for experienced skiers and 1 p.m. for novices. The cost is \$4 in advance or \$6 the day of the race. Proceeds will be used to benefit recreation activities.

Racers will be divided into eight age categories, and the top three finishers in each division will receive awards. All persons completing the race will receive participant awards. Free refreshments will be available.

Glen Oaks Golf Course is located on Thirteen Mile between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt. For more information call 474-8115.

SKI PATROL: With colder temperatures on the horizon, cross-country skiers are preparing for ski touring.

For those who want to make the most of the ski season, the Independence Oaks County Park Nordic Ski Patrol is offering the opportunity to ski while helping park visitors.

The volunteer Nordic Ski Patrol helps in checking and maintaining the trails at Independence Oaks and offers assistance or first aid to skiers. Candidates must have first aid certification.

Jim Meloche, director of the Nordic Ski Patrol, said trainees and junior members (15-18 year olds) are encouraged to join. While trainees do not administer first aid, Meloche said they will have a first-hand opportunity to see how the patrol operates.

The 350-acre park provides more than 16 kilometers of cross-country ski trails. Rental equipment is available.

For more information on the Nordic Ski Patrol call 625-0877.

Wildcat of the Week

One of our New Year's resolutions at the Novi News was to bring back the "Wildcat of the Week" award following its long absence among our sports pages. The decision of being the first selected for our renewed sports section feature belongs to Novi's 6-3 center, Tully Gillick.

Gillick scored a career-high 28 points in the Wildcats' Kensington Valley Conference win over Milford last Friday, and he's been a powerful force on the boards all season. Along the way, he's returned the slam dunk to Novi's offense and psychological arsenal.

Gillick was only a sometime starter on Novi's varsity last year. It has been his dedication and hard work — not his size — that have made him one of the league's big men this year. ... and our "Wildcat of the Week."

TULLY GILLICK



Novi swimmers swamp Redford

NOVI — So far, it's been a happy new year for Novi's tankers.

In their first meet since returning to action after winter break, the Wildcats thrashed Redford Union 107-66 to go 3-0 for the season.

"We worked really hard over vacation," said Novi Coach Larry Teahan. "Not everybody could stay in town, but the kids who were around are in really good shape."

The first event of the January 8 meet served Novi well. Novi's 100 and 200 freestyle relay teams finished ahead of the Panthers.

The meet never got any closer.

Dave Bolton, Dan Hoops, Todd Marker and Erik Sarlund clocked a 1:56.7 to take first. Dave Suchyta, Chris Garascia, Dave Bates and Steve Worthman were next in 2:01.0.

Even though Teahan was resting his best swimmers by late in the meet, the Wildcats swept firsts in every individual event but diving, 100 backstroke and 50 freestyle. Had sprint specialist Rich Sarlund not come down with the flu prior to the meet, Novi might have won the 50 free as well.

"I was a little apprehensive about the meet with Rich out of there," said Teahan. "We need him in the sprints."

Teahan didn't need him against RU. Freshman Worthman swam his first-ever 500 freestyle, and took first in an impressive 5:27.7. Also taking firsts for the Wildcats were Jeff Cohen in both the 100 butterfly (1:10.8) and 200 individual medley (2:15.8). Derek Nelson in both the 100 and 200 free (53.1 and 1:58.8, respectively), and Chris Garascia in the 100 breast (1:10.4, a personal best).

Dave Viers placed second in diving, but his score of 178.9 points was his best ever. Bolton added seconds in the 50 free (26.7) and 100 backstroke (1:09.1). Additional seconds came from Dave Stewart in the 100 breast (1:18.9), Marker in the 500 free (5:41.7), Matt Lorenz in the 100 butterfly (1:09.0) and Hoops in the 200 individual medley (2:22.3).

The 400 freestyle relay team of Suchyta, Bates, Mike Kotyk and Jim Chasse placed second with a 4:00.3 clocking, two seconds behind RU's top four-some.

Taking thirds for Novi were Tim McBride in backstroke (1:10.6), Lorenz in 200 free (2:12.7), and freshman diver Steve Mogridge (110.3), who earned his first varsity points at the meet.

"We had some good swims," Teahan observed. "I'm especially pleased with the way Steve Worthman came through."

"Although he didn't score," he added, "Chuck Much did a real nice job in the 100 free for us. He knocked a whole 10 seconds off his previous best. That was a very nice drop."

Novi's next meet will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Ypsilanti Lincoln, a strong Class A power.

"They have really good depth," Teahan noted. "If we're going to beat them, we're going to have to get a lot of guys taking seconds and thirds for us."

Teahan hopes Erik Sarlund will be able to help that cause. Erik broke his toe after last week's meet, and will miss some practice time. "When you've got five freestyle events, you've got to have someone like him," Teahan said.

Vincent paces Wildcat grapplers

NOVI — Mike Vincent's championship at 132 pounds and some strong showings from second-line wrestlers helped Novi land a second-place trophy at the nine-team Holly Invitational Saturday.

Boosted by six individual champions, Flint Northwestern took top honors at Holly with 174 points. Novi came next with 128 points, and Millington was third with 91 1/2.

Vincent advanced to the 132-pound final with two easy pins, then ground out a smart 7-4 decision over Northwestern's Jeff Flynn for the championship.

Novi had three second-place finishers.

Charlie Brown (18-6) made it to the 138-pound final, but lost a 5-0 decision to Northwestern's Fred Montgomery. Ed Marech (21-0) was nipped out for the 185-pound title by Northwestern's 20-2 Darryl Green, a state qualifier last year. And Scott Brown advanced to the 98-pound final before being pinned by Northwestern's Trammelle Richards at 3:16.

Green pinned Marech just 12 seconds into the second period.

"Ed (Marech) got caught in a headlock," said Novi Coach Tom Fritz. "We'd hoped it would be a good match, but this Green kid's pretty tough."

Mike Paquette lost to the 165-pound champion in semifinals, but pinned Mason's Jason Conner 1-31 to take third place. Also taking third was Dave Weber, who edged Millington's Dave Peters 4-3 in the 167-pound consolation final. Bruce Patera took third at 196 pounds, pinning Millington's Ray Hoard just two seconds before the end of the second period of his consolation final.

"Bruce did a real nice job for us," Fritz said. "He was unseeded going in, and he came up with three pins. His only loss was to the eventual champ. He's been working hard in practice, running extra sprints. He and Scott Brown just did a heckuva job on us Saturday."

Kurt Schuster placed fourth at 145 pounds. Nick Weaver and Darrin Beyea each won a match at 112 and 119 pounds respectively, but neither placed.

In dual meet action, the Wildcats came just short of upsetting KVC leader Milford on Thursday. The Redskins held a slim 31-27 lead going into the final match but picked up a pin at heavyweight to claim a 37-27 victory.

Novi jumped ahead quickly from first-period pins by 98-pounder Scott Brown (16-10) and 105-pounder Paquette (19-7), but the Redskins regained the lead with wins in the next three matches, falling Weaver on a pin at 112, Beyea on a 4-3 decision at 119, and Dave Senkbiel on a pin in Senkbiel's first varsity match at 126.

Vincent (20-4) and Brown at 132 and 138 pounds respectively, each earned decisions to put the pressure on once more. But from then on Milford was in control.

Jeff Allen pinned unseeded Schuster at 145 pounds, and Novi's Ken Saylor lost a major decision to John Kammer, a 155-pounder who placed second in last year's Oakland County Tournament.

Milford's Eric Osborne stunned 167-pounder Weber (107 and 119 pounds respectively, but neither placed).

Novi will host Lakeland tomorrow (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. — the Novi Guard pencilled in for this weekend has been cancelled.

Novi's freshmen wrestlers visited Redford Catholic Central's freshman Invitational Saturday, and came away with two firsts — by Ron Fritz at 155 pounds and by Bryce Kier at 185. Matt Brinker was third at 138 pounds, while Tony Hirschberg and Tim Harris both finished fourth at 115 and 198 pounds, respectively.

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Winterfest '85

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Winterfest '85

Map shows Winterfest '85 events and locations

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Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce

Events & Locations

- 1. Brighton Ski Club
- 2. Brighton Ice Skating Rink
- 3. Brighton Mall
- 4. Brighton Community Center
- 5. Brighton High School
- 6. Brighton Junior High School
- 7. Brighton Elementary School
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