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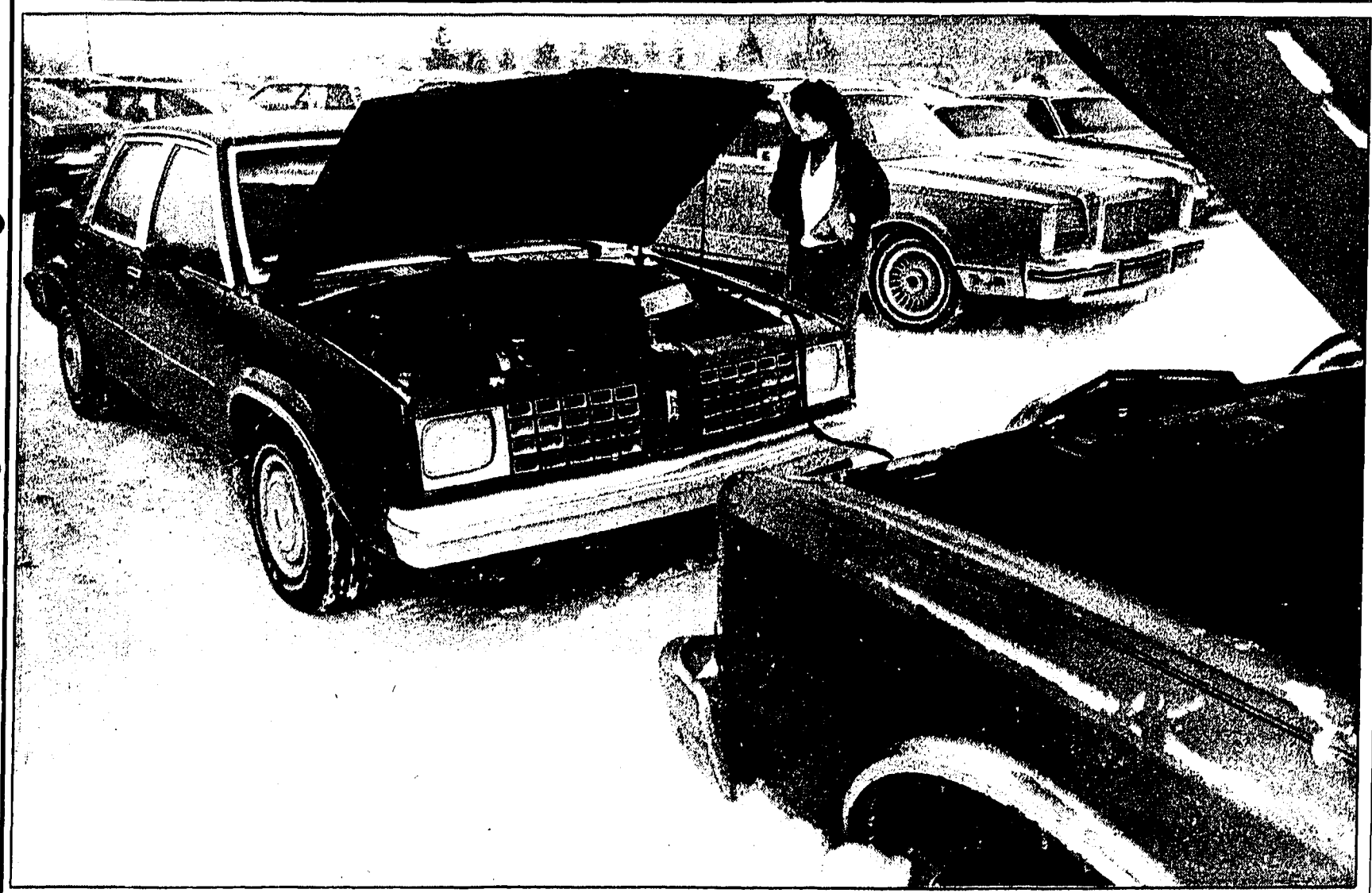
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There weren't a lot of people who ventured out into Monday's had'n't. In the Twelve Oaks parking lot, Tiffany Nelson, 15, arctic temperatures, and some of those who did wished they waited in the cold as her sister Tracy tried to start their car.

Snow, cold cause few problems

NOVI — With four inches of snow on the ground and more falling, the city announced its first snow emergency Friday.

Many car owners received a warning from police, but others were ticketed and had their cars towed away to make way for snow removal equipment.

Lieutenant Robert Starnes of the Novi Police Department reported that citizens were generally cooperative. "We towed three cars and issued several citations, but for the most part people were very cooperative," he said.

"We made every effort to get in touch with people who had their cars in the road before taking enforcement action," he added.

Under provisions of a recently enacted ordinance, a snow emergency is called whenever two or more inches of snow are forecast. Cars that are not removed from city streets during a snow emergency will be towed by police. Cars also must be removed from the street during ice storms.

"The police talked to most of the people involved and got them to move their cars into their driveways. It's primarily a matter of educating people, so things may improve as we go along," said Edward Smiadak, Department of Public

Works chief.

City officials estimated that 25-30 cars were moved voluntarily. Police said many residents were confused because the city previously had posted signs telling hours when cars were to be off the streets. The ordinance has since been amended and now cars must be removed from the streets whenever a winter storm with at least two inches of snow is predicted.

The city had not enforced the ordinance prior to last week's storm. "We thought we would give people a chance to get used to the idea that they have to get their cars off the street," Smiadak said, explaining why the city previously had not taken action against residents.

Leaving vehicles in the streets during a snow emergency is a misdemeanor and can result in a \$25 fine in addition to the cost of recovering a towed car.

"We haven't had too many problems yet, but we don't want the problems we've had to escalate," Smiadak said.

The city will announce a snow emergency by contacting the Michigan Emergency Patrol, which in turn relays the announcement to area radio stations.

Smiadak urged residents not to rely on such announcements, saying they should get their automobiles off the streets whenever a winter storm (a snowfall of two or more inches) is predicted.

In a related matter, Smiadak said last week's winter storms did not cause problems for the city's Department of Public Works. The crew worked approximately 10 hours Thursday.

"So far it's been easy," Smiadak said Friday.

"That was before the arctic air moved in."

"It's difficult spreading sand and salt because it freezes in this weather," Smiadak said. "It's not working as well as normal — salt doesn't react when it's this cold."

With equipment sluggish from the bitter cold, DPW employees battled drifting snow around the clock over the weekend. Wheels and steering mechanisms of graders and other snow removal equipment was stiff with the cold. To keep roads clear, DPW crews worked 24 hours, dividing the day into two 12-hour shifts. Half the department worked each shift.

They worked from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. again Monday.

Rogers chosen as new planner

NOVI — Brandon M. Rogers & Associates is the city's new planning consultant.

Although some council members were disappointed there wasn't more discussion of the respective qualifications of the two finalists before a recommendation was made, the council agreed to retain Rogers on a 6-4 vote Monday. The contract between the city and Rogers is to be worked out in the coming week.

Following an extensive reference check on the finalists — Rogers & Associates and Wzacy & McKenna — the city administration reported either of the firms could be expected to perform satisfactorily.

Developers, builders and legal zoning specialists, the Oakland County Planning Division and officials from the city's planning department were contacted for references.

Rogers was better known and well respected among developers, while developers were not as familiar with Wzacy & McKenna, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall. Additionally, city officials traveled to meetings to see the consultants in operation. Kriewall reported Rogers related well to the Van Buren Township Planning Board.

Members of the planning board also have informally given their blessing to the hiring of the new firm. A poll conducted by the city administration showed that seven of the nine planning board members preferred Rogers, while one could not be reached and a second abstained.

They said they felt no need to debate hiring Rogers.

But at Monday's meeting, Council Member Ronald Watson said he anticipated the matter would have been more fully discussed. "It's too far down the road to debate it now, and I don't have anything against this candidate, but I'm uneasy about how this evolved."

Mayor Robert Schmid agreed, saying he expected more detailed written information as a result of the reference checks conducted by the administration. He indicated he felt the two firms were on equal footing after the interviews and he expected information from references to show which should be hired.

Novi began its search for a new planning consultant in mid-December by retaining the firms for interviews. Following the interviews the current planners, Vilican-Leman, were eliminated from consideration and Brandon Rogers & Associates were named as a finalist.

In Rogers' proposal to serve as the city's planning consultant he cited the following areas of concern:

- Image: Rogers said the city needs a more attractive image. Visual blight occurs in the form of unattractive roadside development, poor access control and right-of-way improvements. He claimed discordant outside advertising detracts from recent efforts to encourage new projects to comply with site plan

Continued on 7

Proposed apartments a concern for schools

NOVI — While plans for additional multiple developments in Novi have kept planners busy this past year, the approval of nearly 2,000 apartment and condominium units in 1985 is forcing the school district to look at its future needs.

At its meeting last Thursday, Board President Robert Schram proposed the formation of a citizens committee to look at the capacity of its elementary buildings, present boundary lines and grade alignments in light of the district's potential growth.

"It's a time bomb," Schram said of the real estate boom.

It was noted that the greatest potential growth area is in the elementary schools.

Schram directed the administration to "prepare a committee structure to best respond to growth and how the district will deal with it."

Assistant Superintendent William Barr said he thought the formation of the committee should get under way as soon as possible.

"We can't afford to wait four or six weeks," he noted.

Any residents interested in serving on the committee should contact the administration, any school board member or the district's elementary principals.

Design controls are enforceable

NOVI — "Good design cannot be legislated, but it can be controlled and directed if all the proper factors are in place."

That was the conclusion reached during a seminar entitled "Can Good Design Be Legislated?" presented by the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) at Novi City Hall last Thursday.

Lee Mamola, a member of the AIA and the Novi Planning Board, noted that the question of legislating design has received considerable debate in recent years as Novi attempts to develop "a quality community."

"Novi is becoming more and more interested in architectural controls," he said in his opening remarks, referring specifically to development of the Planned Development Options in the Regional Center Area and the legal battle over the Bob Evans restaurant.

"The question," added Council Member Patricia Karevich, "is whether we can reject something because it doesn't look good. Do we have to have our standards written down in black and white?"

In addition to Mamola and Karevich, participants in the seminar included Mayor Robert Schmid, Council Member Ronald

Novi Special racer to roar once more

NOVI — The Novi Special will roar once more.

Thanks to the Delwal Corporation, the race car that carries the city's name will again give off its distinctive growl. The local manufacturer has agreed to pay \$33,000 a year for the next five years to buy the \$100,000 engines for the city.

In what may seem like a complicated financial setup, the city is taking out a loan to purchase the engines outright at the request of their current owner, Vince Granatelli. The principal on the loan is being repaid by Delwal, and the interest is being picked up by the Economic Development Corporation.

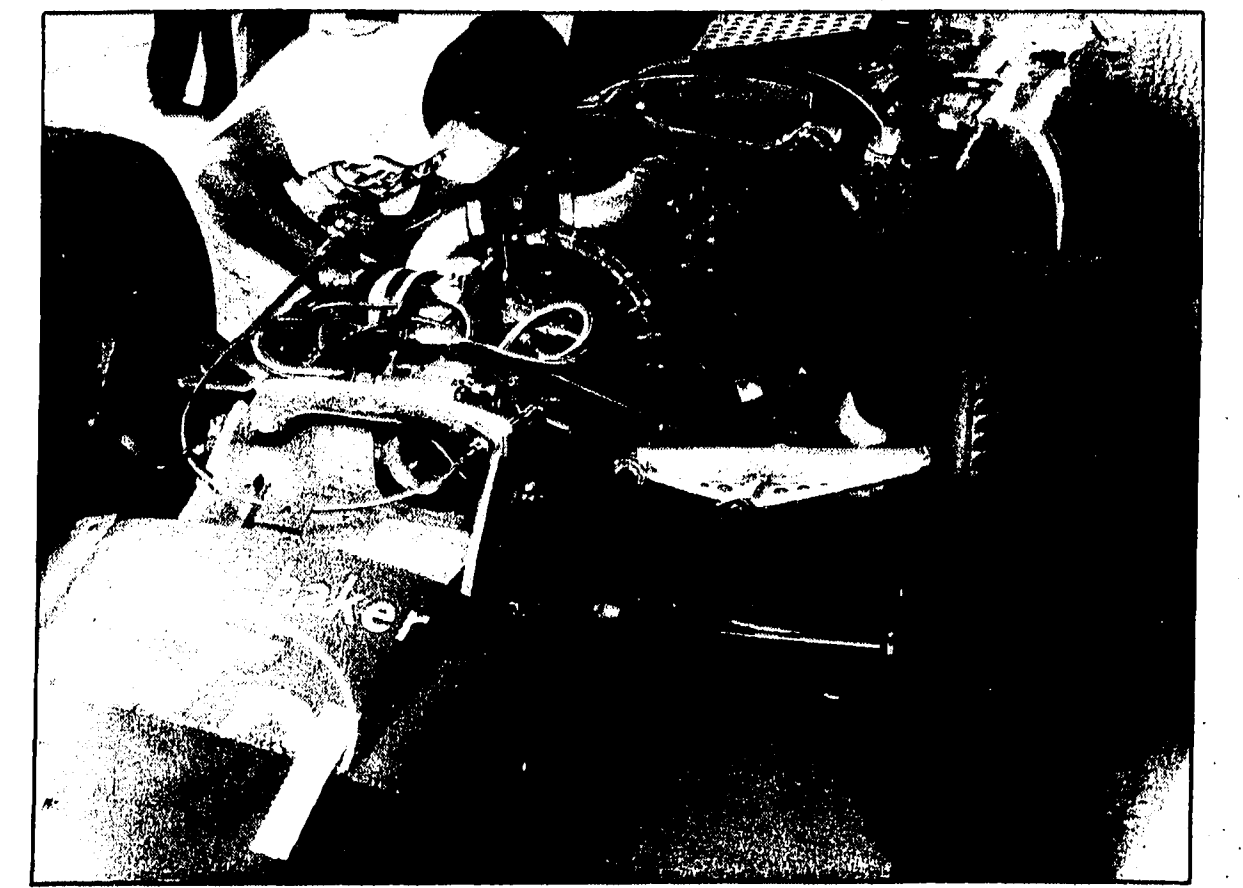
No tax dollars are being spent to purchase the two engines, and City Manager Edward Kriewall expects to recover the amount spent on the interest by selling the excess parts that will be received along with the engines. He expects the EDC can recoup the money it puts into the purchase of the engines by selling excess parts to Novi supporters and car buffs.

After the city receives the engines, Synthelex, the same company that restored the race car, will install them.

"Our goal is to make it operational and show it at demonstrations," Kriewall said. "We all want to hear the sound of the Novi — we've heard so much about it."

In return for purchasing the engines, Delwal will be allowed to use the car when it hosts company promotions. A Delwal decal also will appear on the car and the trailer.

"They'll have one or two promotional parties a year where they invite in their automotive clients,"



They called it Novi Powered and it had a distinctive roar that was a crowd pleaser.

Kriewall told the city council Monday.

The owner of Delwal, Spike Walker, is a Novi booster. He was born and raised in Northville, and he's very interested in this kind of promotion," added Kriewall.

Council Member Marsha Hoyer asked if the city legally could take out a loan that would be paid back by

private party.

City Attorney David Fried responded the money can be borrowed by the city because it is being used for a public purpose — "the promotion of the City of Novi."

Novi obtained the car in 1983 after more than a year of negotiations with Granatelli. The purchase price was \$33,000. The purchase of the car was made possible by the Novi EDC, which retains title to the car. The board's purpose in buying the car was to make it available to display for a public purpose — "the promotion of the City of Novi."

The Novi Special, which raced in the Indianapolis 500, was built in California, but was named for products from the original owner's plant in Novi.

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Builders predict smaller homes

Social scientists tell them one thing: Buyers and suburban governments tell them another.

And home builders feel they're in the middle of the necessary effort to reduce the sizes of single-family houses and lots.

"Out west where land is so expensive, smaller spaces, a more maintenance-free home," said Builder Robert A. Halperin of Union Lake.

"Sociologists have been talking about it, but the public hasn't been demanding it," he said.

Like auto manufacturers, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) has been (1) suffering from a depression since 1980, (2) seeing an upturn in 1984 that will continue into 1985 and (3) trying to build its product smaller and better in quality.

But whereas the auto industry has received official encouragement to build subcompacts, there is no such encouragement to builders to produce the 900-square-foot house for a young family that increasingly is headed by a single parent.

Paul Robertson Jr., president of the association, said BASM will continue to hold "task force" meetings with officials to reduce "restrictive and unreasonable" regulations that produce "not better housing but costlier housing."

The "Leave it to Beaver" family of the 1950s — a working parent, a child-care parent and several kids — con-

stituted 63 percent of households in the post-World War II years, he said. By 1975, such families were 25 percent of the market; in 1985, only 16 percent.

"There are more singles, more divorced men and women," said Robertson. "They need smaller lots, smaller spaces, a more maintenance-free home."

Robertson said his own firm — Robertson Brothers Company of Bloomfield Hills — is building fewer 2,500-square-foot houses and more 2,300-square-foot houses, "but no one jumps up and down about it. We eliminate a room and make all the rest larger," he said.

Builders reported some progress in their efforts to reduce the burden of local governmental regulation.

"It's been getting better every year," said Robertson, "but municipalities have been slow in response to the market place. Some even go backward."

Melvin Rosenbaum of UniLand Management Corporation in Farmington Hills said the 50-foot lot of 20 or more years ago is a rarity today when local ordinance demand 75 or 100 foot wide lot. A large lot means costlier investment in paving, sidewalks and utilities, necessitating a larger house to justify the extra cost.

Halperin complained of a lack of uniformity in building codes among

local governments. He added that some units still require felt paper under roof shingles, although experience shows that paper absorbs moisture and leads to rot.

"It took a long time to get plastic plumbing permitted," he added.

Robertson and Irvin H. Yackness, BASM general counsel, said the group's task forces in Troy, Farmington Hills, Novi and Rochester are making progress. "It's been working very, very well and we are going to intensify our efforts to have a meaningful dialogue," said Yackness.

Other predictions for 1985:

- Building permits will be issued for 7,500 units in the seven-county region of southeastern Michigan compared to 6,500 in 1984 and 5,600 in 1983. That is far better than the 1,742 in the bottom year of 1982, but well below the 1978 peak of nearly 15,500.
- The market for multiples (apartments and condominiums), once estimated at 2,000, may rise to the 3,000 or 5,000 mark in 1985, according to several builders.
- The popularity of brick will return. Brick had been less available and affordable for new housing since 1978. Housing quality, particularly insulation and energy efficiency, is improving.
- Metro Detroit's prospects are very good for three or four years with the stimulus of the Oakland Technology Park, the downriver Mazda plant,

Chrysler's expansion in Sterling Heights and the expansion of Detroit's Cobo Hall. Some auto companies are even bringing in executives from marginal plants closed in other states.

Housing is a regional industry and other parts of the country aren't doing as well. "Houston is literally a disaster," said Robert R. Jones of West Bloomfield.

Area hot spots will continue to be northern and western Oakland County, northwestern Wayne and the Sterling Heights area in Macomb County.

"Despite reports that a simplified federal income tax will reduce tax breaks for homeowners, builders doubt that it will lead to a reported 20 percent reduction value on large homes, at least in southeastern Michigan. Robertson said the effect on homesteads would be short-term, at worst, though values of secondary homes might be more adversely affected.

"The 'American dream' of home ownership is still alive in metro Detroit, while counties to have the highest rate of home ownership in the nation and some of the lowest metropolitan housing prices.

There may be some easing of interest rates in 1985. The upward pressure on the cost of materials will be no greater than the consumer price index. Builders have two-year labor contracts with the union until August 1986, assuring labor peace.

Novi News Briefs

CITY OFFICIALS WILL meet tonight (Wednesday, January 23) with Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates, the consultants planning the commercial area surrounding Grand River and Novi Road, known as the Town Center.

City council members asked for the meeting to discuss certain portions of the site plan for the area with which they are not satisfied. The consultants also are to meet with the council to learn what areas in which it can negotiate when it meets with a developer assembling property in the Town Center.

The meeting will get underway at 8 p.m. in the Novi Public Library.

NOVI CITY ATTORNEY David Fried was asked to determine if the city can prepare a guide of recommended covenants and restrictions to help builders prepare a document that will protect the interests of potential homebuyers. The guide might cover certain areas which should be included in a set of covenants and restrictions.

Fried told the city council that "generally speaking," the city cannot require a specific set of covenants and restrictions, but it may be able to recommend certain areas to be included.

He told the council he would study the matter further and report back to them.

A SMALL PIECE of property south of Twelve Mile next to the C&O railroad tracks was rezoned from heavy industrial 12-1 to residential agricultural (HA) land use by the city council recently.

Council members were told the property will someday be part of the regional center area extending along Twelve Mile west of Novi Road. Development in the regional center zoning district requires that a developer have his property rezoned as the first step toward getting plans approved. The rezoning provides the city with leverage for requiring site plan elements.

With little comment, the council voted 6-1 to approve the rezoning. The rezoning was initiated by the city to bring the property into conformance with the master plan.

OPERATING COSTS at the Walled Lake Treatment Plant are exceeding budget projections, resulting in a rate increase for all those connected to the Novi-Walled Lake system.

The rate is passed on from Oakland County, which operates the treatment plant for the two communities. The county recently recommended a rate increase to cover increased costs of labor, utilities and materials in 1985.

The new rates, recently approved by the Novi City Council, will be \$38 per quarter per connection unit, up from the previous rate of \$34.75 per connection.

'84 saw surge in new 12 Oaks stores

NOVI — More new stores were opened in Twelve Oaks Mall during 1984 than at any time since the regional center was opened in 1977, according to Twelve Oaks Manager William Clogg.

Building figures show 15 stores opened in Twelve Oaks last year, filling nearly 95 percent of the mall. Clogg reports 1985 could be an equally busy year, since eight new stores are already in the planning stages.

As a result of all this activity, sales increases in the next year should be well in excess of 10 percent, Clogg adds.

The number of stores going into the mall is probably a reflection of the recovering economy and the strength of the mall in general, Clogg notes.

With the economy coming back, it's a lot easier for any of us calling on new people to make a sale."

But marketing information on Twelve Oaks may prove to be even more persuasive. Prospective tenants learn of the strength of the market and Novi's location on the freeway system, as well as the mall's proven drawing

ability.

A 15-minute drive is considered a reasonable market area for a regional center, Clogg says, but approximately 89 percent of Twelve Oaks' market draws from 75 or 100 foot wide lot. A large lot means costlier investment in paving, sidewalks and utilities, necessitating a larger house to justify the extra cost.

Halperin complained of a lack of uniformity in building codes among

would negotiate with certain businesses, some of whom would be very happy to leave."

Clogg likened the mall to a huge department store that is constantly changing certain departments. "When Hudson's finds its jewelry isn't selling, it comes out and is replaced with something like cosmetics."

Regional centers usually are not completely leased so there will be room to accommodate new ideas in retailing. "We want to have room to put a concept into place," Clogg says.

Tanglewood Restaurant is an example of a new concept the mall wanted to accommodate. "We needed a restaurant with that kind of ambience. When they couldn't get a liquor license from the city, they got a resort license and have been doing very well," Clogg says.

Another example of new ideas that can arise is the decision of A&W, the rootbeer drive-in company, to move into shopping malls.

"What we're seeing is the resurrection of an old company that had gone

stagnant. They've decided to rejuvenate as a prime, new type of quick service restaurant. And that's why homemade ice cream along with rootbeer."

The list of new stores the mall has recently accommodated includes Scandinavian Furniture and Eddie Bauer. "Eddie Bauer was one of those cases where our clients aren't waiting for it. They were coming there in droves as soon as the barricades were down," Clogg says.

A peek ahead into 1985 includes plans for a better-grade woman's fashion store, a store selling French sweaters, and accessory stores and several restaurants.

Talberts, a well known high quality store on Woodward Street, will offer women's clothing. Id Boutique will sell handbags and other accessories. American Greeting Cards will open a store in the mall. A professional dental lab will open its practice. And shoppers will be offered treats from Michelle's Baguettes and the American Hero.

Census findings show slow growth

NOVI — It appears the city's population will not go through the paper work necessary to complete a mid-decade census. Originally, the city planned a full-fledged mid-decade census, which is necessary to obtain additional state and federal revenue sharing funds. Revenue sharing funds are allocated on the basis of a city's population.

When preliminary figures showed the population increase was not what was expected, the city decided to conduct a mid-decade census Nov 9's population. Chief Enumerator Patricia Loder reports the final census figure will probably be just slightly higher than the preliminary number.

As a result, council members voted 6-0 Monday to approve a resolution reducing the scope of the census from a mid-decade count to a liquor license count.

Because the count is not as high as anticipated, city officials decided they



Faculty Advisor Carol Erickson confers with staffers Karen Liddicoat (left) and Stephanie Ryan

Staff sets new sights for paper

By SHARON ROSE
news special writer

Erickson: 'My primary goal is to develop good writers. I try to stress balance and accuracy in reporting.'

NOVI — When Carol Erickson, journalism teacher and newspaper adviser at Novi High School, enrolled in a one-week summer workshop in news writing and editing, she took a strong dose of her own medicine.

"We arrived at Ball State University on a Sunday afternoon, attended a two-hour class and press conference, and handed in our first news story at 8 o'clock Monday morning," she said.

"It was a very intense learning experience, and made me more sensitive to what my students have to do when gathering information for their stories."

Erickson is planning similar experiences for her journalism students this year, hoping to provide them with some realistic news gathering and reporting opportunities.

When she discovered that 1984 Olympic gold medal winner Steve Fraser was a friend of Novi wrestling coach Tom Fritz, she took immediate advantage of the situation. The result was an October 16 press conference with Fraser for her journalism students.

"Mr. Fritz deserves a lot of credit for that," Erickson emphasized. "He did the organizing and leg work. Steve Fraser was wonderful! He let all the students handle his media."

On October 24, four staff members of the student newspaper, *Wildcat Roar*, attended another press conference with Tiger manager Sparky Anderson. When Erickson learned that Anderson was visiting area Hudson's stores to promote his new book, she arranged for her students to attend the conference and be introduced to him. The students learned reporting techniques by observing the television and radio people present.

Student reporter Rita Daywant was impressed. "You have to research your

questions, and you have to be aggressive," she said.

Another event covered by the *Wildcat Roar* staff was a benefit fashion show at Hudson's Twelve Oaks store on October 28. Several reporters were allowed backstage during rehearsals to record first-hand observations on the life of a model and the practical aspects of producing a fashion show.

Erickson and her staff devote a great deal of time outside the classroom to the production of a quality monthly newspaper.

"We typically spend several hours after school during the week before the paper is printed," she explained. "We're usually here until seven or eight o'clock on those nights. And sometimes we need to come back on weekends."

In some occasions, Erickson's three-year-old son Christopher is a visitor.

"I go home after school, pick him up and bring him back with me. Fortunately, there are lots of good babysitters here."

The long hours paid off for last year's *Wildcat Review* staff when they won honorable mention recognition from the prestigious Quill and Scroll International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

(The name of the student newspaper was changed back to *Wildcat Roar* this year because the staff felt it was a more forceful name.)

The 1983-84 staff under the leadership of editor Tina Thomas and co-editor Lisa Paika was very dedicated to doing

a good job, according to Erickson.

"The editors, along with Dina Deline, Michele Cole and Doug Blanchard, formed a core of outstanding students who were very hard-working, and learned a lot about the status involved in newspaper production," said the advisor.

This year's editor-in-chief, Karen Liddicoat, has her work cut out for her. "I'm proud of last year's accomplishments and this year we'll do even better," she promised.

Karen and two other journalism students, Andrea Kinless and Lynae Greely, also attended the Ball State University workshops last summer.

"It was a lot of work. There were some outside activities planned for us, but I never had time to attend them because I was so busy writing and rewriting stories," Liddicoat explained.

Still, she hopes to attend again next summer — for two weeks this time.

"It was definitely worth the hard work. Our instructors were really good, and I learned so much."

Novi High School is now eligible to establish a Quill and Scroll student chapter. Members must be juniors or seniors in the upper third of their class academically, have done superior work in some phase of journalism and be recommended for membership by Erickson.

In addition, students can compete in Quill and Scroll's national writing and photo contest. Top prizes are \$500 scholarships, and Erickson can submit two student entries in each of 10 different categories.

"We have a couple of top-notch reporters this year who I really think are going to go far," Erickson said.

"This is not her first experience with student publications. Several years ago, she taught in Novi's middle school and started its student newspaper. She believes she is in the unique position of being able to evaluate the progress and maturation of writing skills in students she taught in both middle school and now in high school.

"My primary goal is to develop good writers. I try to stress balance and accuracy in reporting," Erickson explained. "I get a thrill out of seeing a student find just the right word for a story, and enjoy their satisfaction at seeing their articles published."

"I like the immediate accountability about the Journalism II class," she continued. "These students are responsible for the *Wildcat Roar*. They see their work in print, and there's no taking it back. The kids are pretty honest with each other. The editors are maturing to a point where they can say to their peers, 'This isn't good enough for my page.' That's hard to say to someone you just ate lunch with or dated last weekend."

Journalism students recently spent some class time watching "Absence of Malice," the film with Paul Newman and Sally Field.

"I wanted to show them the impact that the printed word has on people," Erickson explained, "and help them realize that certain ethical and moral judgments must be made before we run an article."

Then she added: "I also like Paul Newman."

Bus route appeal rejected by board

NOVI — Despite protests from angry parents and accusations of inconsistency, the Novi Board of Education Thursday night turned down an appeal from Joseph Drive residents to reconsider the busing situation in their neighborhood.

The school board voted 3-3 to turn down the Joseph Drive appeal, thereby killing a motion to reverse its earlier decision to discontinue busing along Joseph Drive. Trustee Gilbert Henderson was absent from Thursday's meeting.

The Joseph Drive busing controversy arose in September when a three-member Transportation Safety Committee recommended the school board discontinue busing along Joseph Drive to Brenda Lane into one stop at Joseph Drive and Grand River Avenue.

In recommending the revision, the transportation committee noted that the bus traveling down Joseph Drive to Brenda created an unsafe situation because the bus must be backed up in order to turn around.

The committee further stated that while the bus has traveled down Joseph for many years, the growth of the school district necessitated changes in bus routes making it no longer feasible to provide door-to-door transportation.

The school board agreed with the recommendation and reconvened the committee to look at similar busing problems in other areas of the district — specifically Novi Heights, where buses traveling down Clark Street must back around a corner to turn around.

In late December, the school board turned down the transportation committee's recommendation to consolidate the Clark Street bus stops into one stop at Clark and Eleven Mile.

Though the Clark Street situation was nearly identical to the busing problem on Joseph Drive, school board members voted to consolidate the bus stops on Clark admitted their decision was inconsistent with board policy, but said they felt the busing situation could not be improved.

They further noted that there had not been a single bus-related accident on Clark in some 20-30 years.

The board's decision on the Clark situation further angered Joseph Drive residents, who told members they should be afforded the same privilege in light of the similarity in the two situations.

In examining the Joseph Drive appeal Thursday night, trustees once again discussed safety concerns and consistency.

Trustee Ron Milam, who favored retaining bus stops on Clark, noted in that situation "it didn't seem to make sense, to change something that had been working."

"No one has convinced me that it's not a safe situation," Milam said, in reference to buses backing up on Joseph and Clark.

"I think we have two instances where things seem to be working."

Noting that he has driven a van packed with kids, Board President Robert Clogg pointed out that it can be "very difficult to back up" in such a situation.

"I firmly believe a bus should never be backed up unless absolutely necessary," he noted.

As a result of the split vote, the motion to reverse the Joseph Drive decision died.

Though there was some discussion about reviewing the Clark Street situation once more, Trustee Joan Daley said she "would like to see the administration come up with guidelines in reference to bus safety."

"Backing up buses is either safe or it's unsafe," she said.

Trustee Michael Meyer suggested board members consider delaying the decision until a time when all board members can vote on the issue.

Schram noted that it will be a long time before the entire board will meet together.

Trustee Gilbert Henderson, currently on sabbatical from his Farmington Public Schools job, is taking a class through Michigan State University which only meets Thursday evenings — at the same time as school board meetings. The class will continue through mid-March.

Festival to offer musical variety

WALLED LAKE — The Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble and the Oakland Community College (OCC) Jazz Ensemble are among the groups that will be featured when the Walled Lake Western Band and Orchestra Boosters present their fifth annual "Day of Music" in the Western auditorium this Saturday from noon to 10 p.m.

Western High School is located at 890 Beck Road between Pontiac Trail and Maple Road. Admission is free, and people may come and go as they please.

Initiated five years ago as a fundraising project for the Western music program, the Day of Music this year will feature than 19 groups.

The Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble is slated to perform at 4:35 p.m., while the OCC Jazz Ensemble takes the stage at 5 p.m.

In addition to the Schoolcraft and OCC groups, the free music festival will include performances by the Bloomfield Youth Symphony, Bloomfield Youth Strings, Bloomfield Junior Orchestra, Marzotti & Company and McMacKinn, Marzotti & Baki, a top 40s band.

The Jack Daniels Band will perform for country music lovers at 4:35 p.m., and John Toroni and Lawrence Ballard will provide some unusual music on a "talking violin and musical saw" at 8:25 p.m.

Walled Lake school groups scheduled to perform include the Western Orchestra, Walled Lake Youth Strings, Western Concert Choir, the Westerns and the Walled Lake Junior High Concert Band.

Although the festival is free, the Band and Orchestra Boosters will earn money by sponsoring a raffle. Grand prizes include a hot air balloon ride donated by Patty Smith, a teacher at Walled Lake Junior High. Tickets are priced at three for \$1.

In addition, food and snacks will be available throughout the day.

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Homeowners return unexpectedly, thwart theft

Novi Quick thinking by a Novi couple thwarted a break-in and entering attempt at their home in the north end of the city on Walled Lake last week.

Area Blotters

Townhouse Apartments. The incident occurred Friday, January 11, at approximately 8:45 p.m. The 22-year-old Canton man told police he was approached by two white males wearing blue jeans, dark jackets and ski caps as he was driving around the south end of the apartment complex. They yelled at him to stop and then came up on both sides of the vehicle and opened the doors.

One of the men was armed with a large board and ordered him to turn over his money or he'd bash his face in. The victim told police he threw the money down, and the two men picked it up and ran off. A total of approximately \$22 was stolen.

The assailants were described as being 17-22 years of age. One of the men was approximately 6-1 tall while the other was approximately 5-9 tall.

Thieves broke into Jonna's Fine Wines at 4303 Grand River during the night of January 11-12 and removed a large quantity of cigarettes. Investigating officers said the responsible party used a large piece of concrete to break the glass in the front door of the store, then entered the building and removed the cigarettes. Nothing else appeared to have been stolen, police reported.

Beachwalk Apartments resident reported the theft of his 1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo from the parking lot outside his home.

The theft occurred sometime during the night of January 11-12.

State Police Snow and ice on the roadways were blamed for several accidents in which drivers were injured in the past two weeks, state police said. Most injuries were minor, but in a few instances severe injuries were reported. No fatalities were reported in the Northville/Novi areas patrolled by the Northville Post troopers.

John M. Sock, 24, of Redford Township was seriously injured when he lost control of his car on westbound I-96 early the morning of January 10, striking a parked Oakland County salt truck.

Police are seeking a warrant for the arrest of a Brighton area resident on charges of indecent exposure. The January 11 incident occurred at a Grand River road manufacturing facility in Novi.

State and Northville Township police worked together to arrest a 27-year-old Redford Township man on charges he had attempted to steal 53 cartons of cigarettes from the A&P grocery store on Seven Mile.

According to the state police report, an A&P employee was approached by the suspect, who asked for boxes. After the employee directed the man to a supply of empty boxes, he saw him putting cartons of cigarettes into the car. When the suspect started toward the doorway, bypassing the cash registers, the employee followed.

When the suspect saw he was being followed, the report states, he dropped the box and ran toward the door. The employee reached for the suspect and grabbed his jacket. The man removed his jacket and continued out the door, heading for a Ford Granada parked in the lot.

Police said the suspect evidently realized his car keys were in the jacket pocket and veered away toward Seven Mile Road. When police arrived, the suspect was not in sight.



John and Mary Richter are shown sitting in front of their home in March of 1983.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Mary Richter dies over weekend

NOVI — What some people had been anticipating since the death of John Richter on October 9 came to pass over the weekend. Mary Richter, his wife of many years, was found dead in her Taft Road home early Monday morning.

She was 84. Police were asked to check the residence Monday morning by City Clerk Geraldine Stipp, one of several individuals who attempted to keep watch over Mrs. Richter since the death of her husband last October.

Stipp said she asked police to check the house because she had not been able to contact Mrs. Richter for several days. The last individual to see her alive was Milt Yost, a friend who stopped by her home Friday, January 18, at approximately 10:30 p.m. to see if everything was alright.

Officers went to the residence Monday morning, rang the door bell and knocked on the door, but received no reply. They saw nothing unusual outside the home and noted that both the front and rear screen doors were locked from the inside.

Officers then broke into the residence and found Mrs. Richter's fully-clothed body lying face down on the bed. There were no signs of foul play, police noted.

Numerous Novi residents had been concerned about Mrs. Richter's well-being since the death of her husband in October. The two were virtually inseparable and achieved a certain prominence for their knowledge of events in the early days of Novi.

Mr. Richter had a special interest in antique engines, an interest that was shared by his wife. Their close relationship was strengthened by Mr. Richter's blindness.

"Mary was his eyes," said Stipp. "She read the paper to him and took care of everything."

Mrs. Richter's body was transported to the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office in Pontiac pending notification of next of kin. Funeral arrangements were incomplete when The News went to press Tuesday afternoon.

Association report on Victims of Crime were incorporated. He also worked with the National Organization for Victims Assistance, Parents of Murdered Children, prosecuting attorneys and individual victims. In addition, input was received from Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and the Drunk Driving Task Force.

"This legislation is designed to see that we don't sacrifice the rights of victims while we protect the constitutional rights of criminals," said Bullard.

"Michigan lags behind many other states in protecting the rights of victims," he added.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT Jerod Swallow and his father are looking toward the '88 Olympics.

Local skater eyes '88 Olympics

By B.J. MARTIN

Staff writer

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That spells momentum going into the U.S. Junior Nationals January 27-30. "Recognition is very important to judges," Swallow said Monday night, following one of his typically grueling daily practices. "I'd say it's 75 percent of the battle, making sure the international judges at least see you."

The competition gave the skaters not only familiarity, but also taught them some keys to the hearts of flunky judges. "The Russians used really strong leans in their compulsory turns, what we call having strong edges," Swallow explained. "They also used their facial expressions more theatrically. Judges look for skaters who play to them and the audience."

While such challenges doesn't come naturally to Swallow, he says: "I'm getting the hang of it. Jodie's a little more timid than I am — she's a lot like I was a couple of years ago. Shelly's just the opposite. She's a real ham."

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Rezoning request rejected

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Area Blotters

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NORTHVILLE — Believe it or not — local skater Jerod Swallow has earned the right to talk seriously about the Olympics.

The 18-year-old figure skater, son of Novi Special Services Director Jodie Balogh, has emerged as one of the leading candidates for a spot on the U.S. Olympic figure skating team at the 1988 winter games in Calgary, Canada.

Will assist from ice dance partner Jodie Balogh of Livonia and partner Shelly Propp of Rochester. Swallow was one of the hottest skaters at last month's World Junior Figure Skating Championships in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Featured at the competition were 99 skaters from 22 countries. Swallow's national level competition — was a slugging performance. Swallow and Balogh claimed fourth in dance, behind two Soviet Union skating teams and one team from France.

Swallow and Propp placed fourth in pairs, behind three teams of Soviet skaters. In both dance and pairs, Swallow and partners finished far ahead of any other U.S. entry — including the defending U.S. junior national champions.

That spells momentum going into the U.S. Junior Nationals January 27-30. "Recognition is very important to judges," Swallow said Monday night, following one of his typically grueling daily practices. "I'd say it's 75 percent of the battle, making sure the international judges at least see you."

The competition gave the skaters not only familiarity, but also taught them some keys to the hearts of flunky judges. "The Russians used really strong leans in their compulsory turns, what we call having strong edges," Swallow explained. "They also used their facial expressions more theatrically. Judges look for skaters who play to them and the audience."

While such challenges doesn't come naturally to Swallow, he says: "I'm getting the hang of it. Jodie's a little more timid than I am — she's a lot like I was a couple of years ago. Shelly's just the opposite. She's a real ham."

If everything goes according to plan at the Junior Nationals, the trio of skaters expect to make the jump to senior level competition. "That would give us three years of exposure at the senior level before the '88 games," Swallow notes. "That fly," Ogilvie said.

The council agreed to follow the recommendation of the planning board, but Council Member Patricia Karevich asked why the rezoning was initiated in the first place.

"According to the minutes of the planning board meeting, the master plan was held up six or eight months to determine the proper zoning for this area. If the planner, or the people who studied this, had just gone out and looked at the property, would have been obvious that it's not residential property because of the surrounding land uses."

"I'm embarrassed this came through the process," Karevich said.

Rezoning request rejected

NOVI — A city-initiated rezoning on Nine Mile was rejected by the city council recently in accordance with the recommendation of the planning board.

The rezoning of a piece of property on Nine Mile, south of Fire Station 3, was proposed to bring the property into conformance with the city's master plan. But after learning more about the nature of the property, the planning board and planning consultant determined the rezoning was inappropriate and recommended that it retain its light industrial classification.

Area Blotters

Townhouse Apartments. The incident occurred Friday, January 11, at approximately 8:45 p.m. The 22-year-old Canton man told police he was approached by two white males wearing blue jeans, dark jackets and ski caps as he was driving around the south end of the apartment complex.

Thieves broke into Jonna's Fine Wines at 4303 Grand River during the night of January 11-12 and removed a large quantity of cigarettes. Investigating officers said the responsible party used a large piece of concrete to break the glass in the front door of the store, then entered the building and removed the cigarettes.

Swallow: 'I'd wanted to play hockey ... Mom said, "Well, you've got to learn to skate first."'

By B.J. MARTIN

Staff writer

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Rezoning request rejected

the NOVI NEWS

Opinions

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6A

Wednesday
JANUARY 23
1985

As We See It

Seminar provides promising outlook

City officials received some encouraging news during a seminar entitled "Can Good Design Be Legislated?" at Novi City Hall last week.

The seminar was presented by the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), and panel members included several prominent AIA members as well as Mayor Robert Schmid, Council Members Patricia Karczewich and Ronald Watson, and Planning Board Members Lee Mamola and Joseph Brett. Mamola also is a professional architect and a member of the AIA.

The roundtable discussion was a constructive and worthwhile exercise in the city's longstanding efforts to bring about a higher level of development in Novi — what Schmid repeatedly has termed "developing a quality community that will stand the test of time."

After almost two hours of discussion, the panel's general consensus was that, "No, good design cannot be legislated."

John Haro, director of planning and architectural design for Albert Kahn Associates, advised against attempting to develop specific standards. It's dangerous to define too tightly the criteria that must be met, he said. A developer can meet all your criteria and still come up with a terrible looking building.

But despite the negative answer to the seminar's central question (Can Good Design Be Legislated?), city officials were strongly encouraged to pursue their goals of "quality development."

Perhaps more importantly, the encouragement was accompanied with an optimistic appraisal that the courts will uphold city determinations regarding questions of designs and aesthetics.

John Donohue, an attorney and a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Society of Planning Officials, noted that courts are increasingly acknowledging the legitimacy of aesthetics as an issue in planning. Recent legal opinions, he reported, have suggested that what you look at does have an impact on the quality of life and therefore is a legitimate concern of a governing body responsible for the health, safety and welfare of its residents.

Donohue further cited judicial acceptance of compatibility issues. If someone wants to build a blue-tile house in a subdivision of colonial with brick exteriors, it obviously is incompatible with the overall context of the development and therefore may have a negative impact on property values — another legitimate concern of local legislative bodies.

Perhaps the strongest words of encouragement, however, came from Haro, who outlined two major requirements for exercising quality control over development.

First, said Haro, a community needs strong leadership. The nature of the public body which reviews design can wield a great deal of influence with the courts and exert certain pressures on developers to meet the standards of the community, he said.

"A community can get the type of architecture it wants by the type of people it elects to office and how

closely those elected official guard the city's interests," he emphasized.

The second key ingredient, said Haro, is a willingness on the part of city officials to litigate its standards. "If a community wants quality development," he said, "it must be willing to go to court to defend itself when those standards are challenged."

Donohue added that a community which hopes to bring about quality development almost must be willing to tell developers who do not measure up to its standards to go somewhere else. The community will be sufficiently affluent that it will not accept inferior development for the sake of building up its tax base.

In addition to discussing legal and philosophical considerations, panel members offered two concrete suggestions for developing a quality community.

First, they suggested that a statement regarding aesthetics and architectural design be developed and incorporated in the master plan.

Secondly, they recommended that the city council establish an Architectural Review Board that would report to the planning board in an advisory capacity. In appointing the board, the city should attempt to call upon residents who are professional architects. At the same time, the board should include a cross-section of residents who will be sensitive to architectural issues.

The value of the seminar may be that it affirmed many of the council's previous actions and provided an outline for future action.

For example, when the Bob Evans Farms Corporation attempted to put up a restaurant in the Regional Center Area that clearly was incompatible with existing development and future goals, the council stuck by its guns, rejected site plans and subsequently demonstrated its willingness to litigate the matter.

Perhaps by accident, the council basically followed the path outlined by AIA members at last week's seminar.

Novi stands in a unique position. Twelve Oaks Mall and Orchard Hill Plaza notwithstanding, development has not yet reached city limits to the extent it will in the future. As Donohue noted, "The slate is clean."

The goal should be to assure that Novi remains unique after development arrives, and the way to achieve that goal is to follow the advice received in last week's seminar — develop standards, stick by them and do not be afraid to tell a developer that his plans might be better received in another community when his proposal does not measure up.

The opportunity to "develop a quality community" is an exciting concept. It is encouraging to hear professional architects and attorneys say that it's a goal which can be achieved without having to spell things out in black and white ... that a community with strong leadership, concerned citizenry and a philosophical concept of what it hopes to achieve can, in fact, achieve its goals.

Column treated topic lightly



Kevin Wilson

One thing a writer learns fairly quickly in this business is that there's no rational means of predicting prior to publication, how readers will react to a particular piece.

Tell them, on the front page, that the state expects to build a prison next door or print an editorial suggesting that Coleman Young is less than the two-headed monster most suburbanites believe he is, and no one says a word. But tell the story of a lost cat or loss of a cheap one-liner in a column and you can't turn around without someone offering a comment about it.

It was the latter deed that reminded me of this fact of journalistic life in the past two weeks. On January 9 in this column I tossed out a few off-the-cuff remarks in the form of "lists" in what was intended as a light-hearted departure from my more usual pontificating. That piece of fluff has drawn more reaction than anything I've written for the paper in maybe six months. You'll look in vain for letters to the editor dealing with that column, but trust me, people responded. I've been unable to go anywhere in town without someone saying something about it, and one thoughtful reader directed a letter to me personally politely taking me to task for its shortcomings.

And there were shortcomings. The lists were basically an accumulation of column ideas that fell short. For example, there was mention of sighting a deer on the bike path adjacent to I-275. I tried but failed to make a full column out of that. The sighting raised dozens of questions in my mind: Did anyone else see it? What was a deer doing there? Did it find its way back to safer environs unharmed? Judging by its speed, it must have been terrified. What does that say about us and what we are doing to what had been, prior to the past decade, a largely rural area? How do we reconcile our desire for open space with our insistence on convenient vehicular travel?

Frankly, I had more questions than answers and couldn't make a column that made sense out of it. So I tossed the simple fact out and figured I'd let readers think about it for themselves. Many came up with the same questions I did, and asked why I had treated the incident so lightly.

More commented about the last item in the column — a jesting suggestion that churches put statues of famous Americans on their lawns for July 4 to see if the ACLU would react. Many thought that was an amusing comment on the organization's suit against the City of Dearborn seeking removal of a Nativity scene from the lawn in front of city hall.

That column would have made clear that I thought the ACLU had the right idea but is often needlessly confrontational and self-righteous. It would have asked if having colored lights on local city halls, or in dozens of downtown areas including Northville's, were not as serious an issue as a Nativity scene.

When folks commented about it, I merely nodded and acknowledged. Those who spoke with me directly said it was funny. But I could sense there were others who didn't take it so lightly, though they didn't say anything. And I was uneasy about it from the moment I wrote it.

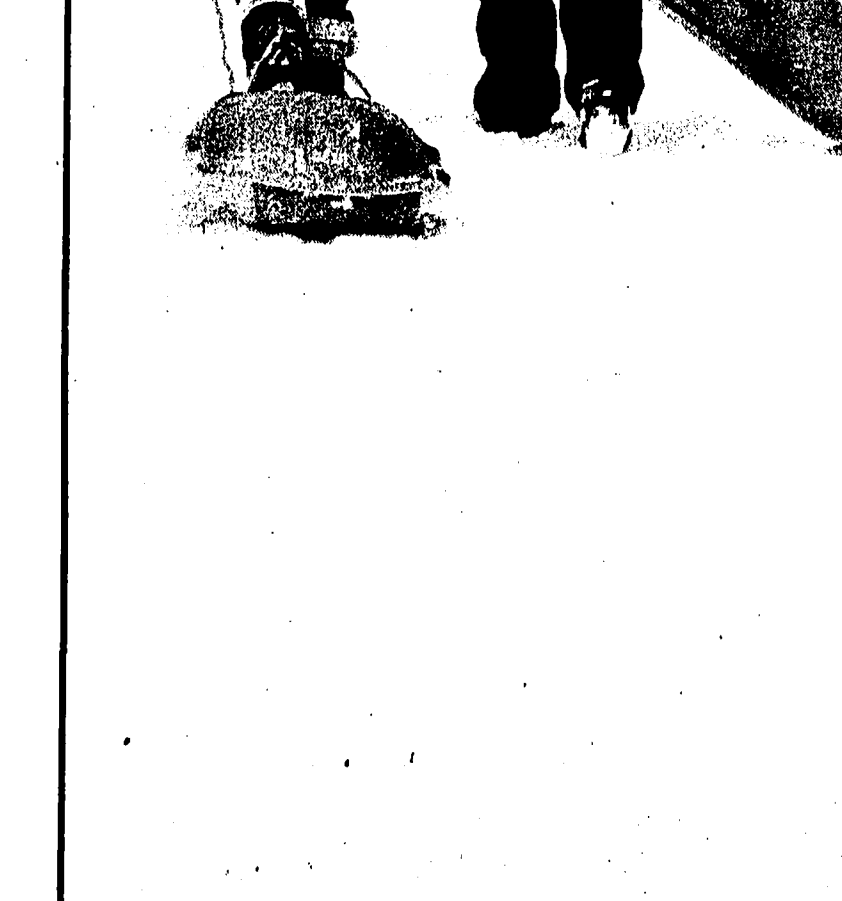
That little sentence was the big finish to the column — the kind of zinger that I expected would go over well. Problem was, it didn't really reflect my own opinion of the ACLU action. It pandered to what I knew from conversation around town was a prevailing local attitude toward the ACLU and anyone else who saw a threat in the popular expression of Christian faith on the part of a city government.

It was a lopsided summation of another failed column idea. That column would have made clear that I thought the ACLU had the right idea but is often needlessly confrontational and self-righteous. It would have asked if having colored lights on local city halls, or in dozens of downtown areas including Northville's, were not as serious an issue as a Nativity scene. It would have wondered if a display of Christmas nostalgia at a government-funded library or museum comes under the same umbrella. It would have suggested government-funding either be offered to all faiths or to none, and contemplated the idea of making public space available to all applicants.

The letter writer, who made clear his intentions to remain anonymous, basically suggested I put more thought into these things before I print them. Usually, I do. I only wish that doing so would bring the same sort of reader response we get when we goot.

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Making Tracks

Hugging flap irks columnist

Philip Jerome

"Why don't you ever write about sex in your column?"

We were watching television when she asked the question, and my attention was divided between "Miami Vice" and the crossword puzzle.

"What?" I asked, not sure I had heard correctly.

"I mean it," she responded. "Why don't you ever write about sex in your column?"

"Haven't you heard what's been going on this week? Somebody wrote a letter to Ann Landers, saying she would prefer just to be hugged and could skip the act entirely."

"So Ann Landers polled her readers, and 72 percent of them agreed with the lady who wrote the letter. They said they'd like to be hugged and could do without the act very nicely, thank you."

"I'm surprised you haven't heard about it. It was front page news in all the papers, and every columnist in America is writing about it. Mike Royko is even starting his own poll of men, asking what they think. So why don't you ever write about sex in your column?"

"We've got a family newspaper," I responded finally. "When people pick up our newspaper, they can be assured that they won't be subjected to all that lurid type of sexy stuff which the metro dailies use to lure readers."

"Haven't you noticed how often the dailies put that sex stuff on the front page? Editorial integrity is a joke to anyone who pays attention. Let Vanessa Williams pose nude in Penthouse and you can bet the dailies will run the story above the fold on Page One."

"If one of those broads in Nevada goes up for sale, you can just about bet the dailies will run an in-depth analysis somewhere on the front page."

"I may be wrong, but I still have confidence that legitimate news is enough to sell newspapers, and it's not necessary to resort to all that sexy sensationalism to attract readers."

I finished my little speech and looked over to see her reaction.

"That's what I like about you," she smiled. "A man of principle. Why don't you give me a little hug?"

Memories of a matriarch linger



Jean Day

Death has been a visitor in my life many times. Each time different, each time difficult. I'm coming to understand the feeling of loss. As the minister observed at my mother's funeral recently, what was best of me was a memory. It's this tradition that is difficult, and — I have come to realize — it is one that is helped by the caring of others.

I didn't understand the value of leaving through memories the first time I encountered death. I was not quite a teenager and had returned from a summer visit in New Jersey with my aunt, uncle and Cousin David — their only child — when we received word of David's death at age 14. This was the cousin who took me hiking in the foothills that were almost in the backyard of the family Northton house. I had known that he had sugar diabetes and received daily injections but had no awareness that this would lead to such an early death.

We cousins gathered at each other silently at the family funeral called to see who would go East for the service. There seemed no good answer to the "why?"

The loss of my father the month after he turned 65 was a real one. We were very close. I will always remember how he would make a trip to town to take me out for lunch on Saturdays. Like most of my friends in high school, I had a Saturday job; I worked as a salesclerk at JCPenney. It was our special ritual that he would meet me and buy my lunch, usually a sandwich at a favorite small restaurant. We would discuss the job, my school plans or some upcoming social event, such as the annual Robert Burns dinner — a January highlight for any Scotsman. As I remember this, I still feel

This record junkie has vinyl vice



B.J. Martin

What shoes are to women, records are to me.

No, I don't wear them on my feet. I'll explain. You know that old-fashioned record gets when she's asked how many pairs of shoes she owns? You don't? Well, ask one. I'll wait here.

There. See what I mean? I confess it. I'm no different. Only instead of braided strips of leather to shield my feet, I get coverings for grooved black plastic disks with holes in the middles. I can't resist them. I don't understand how people can.

I know people who think nothing of spending a thousand bucks on a stereo system, but won't spend ten dollars on something worthwhile to play on it. To me, this is something like buying specially imported Danish crystal and serving your guests Boone's Farm Apple Red. I've got nothing against Boone's Farm, mind you. I just use my Yogi Bear mugs to serve it in, that's all.

For 20 minutes per side, you can close your eyes and completely re-create the time, place, the musicians' frame of mind, even what was going through the composer/songwriter's head.

I've gotten to the point where I don't even care what type of music is on, as long as it has that sonic impact. I get the same chills from a scratchy monaural 45 rpm single by a crack

the sorrow that he never knew either of his deceased granddaughters.

After dad, my grandmother died. Even though she was 84, it was the loss of a good friend. She and I had been regular confidants from my school days through our early married ones. From California she wrote, not of her health, but of my Scottish ancestry because I had asked questions. I still have the letters that are my link with our heritage. After Gram, we lost a half-dozen aunts and uncles, and not long after, his father. My husband's death in 1973 was an unexpected shock. Then, too, caring of friends helped.

In the years since, all mother's sisters (three younger than she) have died. It disturbed her for it was "out of order." She was the last of her family when she died at 89 of the cancer that she had given a hard battle for eight years. As I remembered her comment last week, I suddenly realized I'm the oldest of the next generation.

I remember the observation made sadly by a friend when her mother died many years ago. "When you lose your mother, you lose the one person who always thought you were better than you are." Getting used to being the matriarch will take a little time.

How does a hopeless record junkie describe the rapture of ripping the vinyl plastic covering from a shiny new cardboard record jacket? Of listening to the static particles crackle as the gleaming black petroleum product is eased from its sleeve? Of gingerly lowering the disc onto the turntable as if it were the last card in a deck? Of watching the needle descend suspiciously and waiting, waiting for that soft "pop" as the needle clicks neatly into the groove. And then, all at once...

There it is. The sound human beings produced in another time and place, all there for your very own listening pleasure. Who? Where? When? There it is — right there on the jacket! You trace the credits with your trembling finger. A string quartet in Stuttgart in 1978! The Beatles in London, 1969! Elvis Presley in the Memphis Sun studios, 1955! Hank Williams in Nashville, 1945! Louis Armstrong and King Oliver just before Black Friday, 1929!

For 20 minutes per side, you can close your eyes and completely re-create the time, place, the musicians' frame of mind, even what was going through the composer/songwriter's head.

In that spirit, I would like to make a modest proposal: that we canonize Thomas Alva Edison and make him the patron saint of music. He's done more for us than any other human being. I'll even forgive him for the unseemable check his greatest invention has done to my checking account.

Architects advise against design laws

Novi that has moved here from other communities to get away from what they are confronting you in Novi right now," he noted. "They may be willing to support you in your efforts to prevent negative things from happening here."

On another issue, Brett suggested that architects are not aggressive enough in attempting to sell good design. "Despite reservations about 'legislating' good design, Haro was optimistic about the chances for attaining good architectural quality."

"The nature of the public body which reviews the designs can wield a great deal of influence over the developer to meet the standards expected by the community," he explained.

"The community can get the type of architecture it deserves and wants by the type of people it elects to office and how closely those elected officials guard the city's interests."

In addition to leadership, Haro emphasized the importance of a willingness to litigate its opinions. "The community must be willing to go to court to defend itself." "If a community is willing to stand up and say 'this community does not want this type of development,' I think it will find sympathy in the courts."

Donohue agreed with many of the comments made by Haro. "You can obtain good design if you have a city that's affluent enough to tell a developer to go somewhere else if he doesn't meet city expectations. The nature of the public body which can't or won't do that," he said.

In addition, Donohue underscored the need for a "population that will stand behind you" and a "willingness to litigate your position."

"You may have a population in door," said Murphy.

If a police officer or animal control officer brings the dog into the animal shelter, you will be charged \$20 for the cleanup and \$7.50 a day for room and board.

To obtain a license, a dog owner must take proof that the dog has received a rabies vaccine to the city clerk's office, receive a license from the Oakland County Animal Control Shelter.

Area Briefs

TEMPORARY USE OF THE Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) in Northville to house 1,000 state prisoners and eventual renovation on the DeHoCo site as a permanent medium security prison were among the proposed recommendations of the Wayne County Commission to Study Prison Needs.

The proposed recommendations were accompanied by a minority report drafted by Northville Township Supervisor Susan Helmz and Wayne County Commission Mary Dumas objecting to the proposed DeHoCo regional prison.

The 59-page document recommended the addition of 2,000 beds to the state prison system immediately, another 2,000 beds by the end of the decade and an additional 5,500 beds by the year 2000. Lucas appointed the commission October 25.

THE BOOM IN APARTMENTS appears to be continuing in high gear. The West Bloomfield Township planning board has recommended that the township board rezone a 123-acre parcel at Fourteen Mile and Halstead Road from single-family to multiple family.

Bernard Hartman of Hartman & Tyner proposes to construct 400 two-story apartments with attached garages on the 123-acre parcel.

SOME 440 NORTHVILLE elementary students are expected to attend new schools in Northville, as a result of action by the Northville Board of Education.

Despite protests from angry central city residents, the board approved an administrative recommendation to revise current attendance boundaries effective with the start of the 1985-86 school year.

The new boundaries are designed to even enrollments in all three Northville elementary schools. The board previously voted to close Moraine Elementary School and Ida B. Cooke Junior High School due to declining enrollment.

A JAPANESE FIRM has announced plans to construct a \$15 million, 100,000 square foot sales and research center in Southfield.

Nippondeno, Inc., Japan's largest automotive supplier, said the facility will be constructed on an 11.2-acre site on the west side of Telegraph, north of I-24 Mile. After it's fully completed, the facility will have a total staff of more than 100 people, according to Akira Kataoka, president of the company.

Nippondeno has maintained offices on Nine Mile in Southfield for 18 years. "I believe that the support of the city and the state will make Michigan the origin of new technology and industry in Michigan," said Kataoka.

Nippondeno announced a \$42 million expansion of its Battle Creek facility in August, creating about 200 new jobs. More than 50 Japanese firms have offices or manufacturing facilities in Michigan, 39 of them in Southfield.

THE DRIVE-IN MOVIE theater on Grand River in Farmington Hills is getting a facelift.

The owners of the theater hope to be doing three times the business next spring after the additional screens have been installed, making it a three-screen theater. The additional capacity of approximately 1,000 cars won't be affected by the renovation, according to Fred Pellerito, general manager of American Theaters which owns the Grand River and several other Detroit-area theaters.

Other improvements include a "refurbished" marquee sign in front of the drive-in, expanded projection and concession facilities inside, new fencing around the property and drainage and landscaping changes.

FARMINGTON HILLS OFFICIALS have taken the first step toward building a proposed 35,000 square foot police building. Construction of the facility will alleviate crowded conditions in the current 7,500 square foot police station.

The Farmington Hills council has asked the city's architects to prepare proposals for selection of a construction management firm for the proposed project. The council also authorized the city's bond attorneys to prepare resolutions and contracts that would allow the city building authority to issue bonds to pay for construction.

City hires planner

Continued from Page 1

also will show gaps in the city's planning strategy and identify controls which may inhibit development or be superfluous or time-consuming.

The review will include the site plan review procedure and Zoning Board of Appeals minutes. He also will meet with city department heads. When he has completed his review, he will submit a report on the perceived state of the planning process in the city and recommend improvements.

Rogers said he would handle day-to-day referral work concerning rezoning, land use review and site plan reviews. He also will present new planning concepts and information on new strategies on a continuing basis.

Special projects also are proposed. Master plan updates, revisions to the city planning ordinance and preparation of new ordinances also are foreseen. Special projects could include a "detailed commercial revitalization plan" or a crime abatement complete with prevention guidelines.

Rogers also stressed his ability to defend city ordinances in court. He defended the last two editions of Michigan Laws Relating to Planning. Rogers' clients include the City of Harper Woods since 1963, Van Buren Township since 1962, the City of Dearborn Heights since its incorporation in 1963, the City of Grosse Pointe since 1965 and the Charter Township of Milford since 1967.

The forest belongs to every living creature. If you don't smoke... Farmers can insure your home or apartment for less... William's Engine Service 830 S. Mt. Plymouth

When Red Cross calls for your type, Donate Blood. TWELVE OAKS TIRE CO. 4290 Grand River Novi 248-6699

We're cutting it close. softer, sleeker and sexier to create hairstyles to wear with the latest looks in winter fashion. We make the difference between ok and extraordinary.



'Just what we needed'

That's what Marjorie Couch said time and time again as she opened 'house warming' presents at a surprise party hosted by the Novi Choralaires last week. The Couch family was burned out of its home shortly before Christmas, losing all its possessions in the blaze. The Choralaires decided to lend a helping hand by surprising Mrs. Couch

with the presents at the end of their rehearsal last Tuesday. "I can't believe what a small town the big City of Novi is," commented Mrs. Couch after opening the gifts. "Everything we received, we needed."

Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Local television shows on cable

NOVI — The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule for Community Access Channel 12, the public access branch of the MetroVision system which serves Novi, Farmington and Zionsville Hills.

Here's next week's schedule:
MONDAY, JANUARY 28
 Noon — Farmington Community Library Express: Animal Adventures
 12:30 p.m. — Kids TV: Music from Farmington
 1 p.m. — Rock Hot Shots: Rock 'n Roll quiz show (repeat)
 1:30 p.m. — Lifestyles: Guests Bob Talbert and Psychic Eye
 2 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Vegetable Verte
 2:30 p.m. — Shores of Your Mind: Gundelia the Witch
 6 p.m. — Farmington Community Library Express: Animal Adventures
 6:30 p.m. — Kids TV: Music from Farmington
 7 p.m. — Rock Hot Shots: Rock 'n Roll quiz show (repeat)

7:30 p.m. — Lifestyles: Guests Bob Talbert and Psychic Eye
 8 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Vegetable Verte
 8:30 p.m. — Shores of Your Mind: Gundelia the Witch

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29
 Noon — Oakland County Parks & Recreation: Snowmobile Safety
 12:30 p.m. — Bubblin' Over: "Say I Love You"
 1 p.m. — The Gentle Way: Judo demonstration and history
 1:30 p.m. — Cablegram: Troubleshooting (fine-tuning)
 2 p.m. — Insight: Fred Lichtman, host
 6 p.m. — Oakland County Parks & Recreation: Snowmobile Safety
 6:30 p.m. — Bubblin' Over: "Say I Love You"
 7 p.m. — The Gentle Way: Judo demonstration and history
 7:30 p.m. — Cablegram: Troubleshooting (fine-tuning)
 8 p.m. — Insight: Fred Lichtman, host

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30
 Noon — Church of Today: Jack Boland
 1 p.m. — Yesterday and Today: Dance Concert at Novi High School, May 1984
 2:50 p.m. — Cablegram: Understanding Your Cable Bill
 6 p.m. — Church of Today: Jack Boland
 7 p.m. — Yesterday and Today: Dance Concert at Novi High School, May 1984
 8:50 p.m. — Cablegram: Understanding Your Cable Bill
THURSDAY, JANUARY 31
 Noon — Health Talks: Cancer Prevention
 12:30 p.m. — A House for All Seasons: Superhousing
 1 p.m. — Money Matters: Sweet Assets, Inc.
 2 p.m. — Insight: Fred Lichtman, host
 6:30 p.m. — Health Talks: Cancer Prevention
 6:30 p.m. — A House for All Seasons: Superhousing
 7 p.m. — Money Matters: Sweet Assets, Inc.
 8 p.m. — Insight: Fred Lichtman, host

Doctor urges care in winter weather

NOVI — Despite the Arctic conditions outside, few residents contracted frostbite or more serious weather-related problems, according to officials at the local Providence Annex.
 Dr. Mark Thomson, a physician at the Novi annex, said the two most common types of injury caused by unusually cold weather are frostbite and hypothermia. Both require treatment by a physician.

"Frostbite needs to be checked — if there are blisters it may require a tetanus immunization. It's like any other kind of serious injury," Thomson warned.
 Frostbite can be detected when the skin goes numb and turns white. "As soon as you feel numbness have someone check the skin to make sure it's not white," he advised.

Although there are techniques used by emergency room personnel, Thomson warns against trying to doctor frostbite on your own. Since it is a "thermic" injury it should be treated as seriously as a burn, Thomson said.
 It is important for people to be conscious of the temperature and dress accordingly, he added. "We've seen people who were simply kneeling down to change a tire who got frostbite on their feet — you have to cover your extremities adequately."

So far the clinic has not seen any cases of hypothermia this winter.
 Thomson says hypothermia, a dropping in body temperature, can be recognized by the symptoms of confusion, fatigue, weakness and uncoordination.
 "If you're outdoors and someone in your party becomes lethargic and un-

coordinated, you should get them to a hospital right away," he advised.
 A person suffering from hypothermia should be taken out of the wind and wet clothing. They should be covered with blankets and, if possible, given warm fluids to drink.
 "Getting them to a hospital is the best thing," Thomson said.
 Michigan residents don't necessarily have to spend the entire winter indoors to avoid frostbite and hypothermia, Thomson noted.
 "If you prepare adequately, you can go out into the cold weather. If you are active, you'll generate your own body heat. You should have multiple layers of clothes, preferably of wool, down or Gore-Tex. Stay out of the wind."

Generally speaking, smokers are particularly susceptible to frostbite, because smoking decreases circulation. And the myth that a shot of alcohol will help people keep warm is nothing more than a myth, Thomson warned.
 "People with hypothermia often have been on drugs or intoxicated. The alcohol decreases their senses and if they are exposed they are less likely to notice when their body temperature falls."
 Another myth Thomson dismisses is the popular folk remedy of rubbing hands in the snow. "You should avoid any trauma to frostbitten extremities. Put your hand under your armpits or on your stomach to warm them up. Cover the person with a blanket and get them to an emergency room."

Touching metal also can be an easy way to get frostbitten fingers, Thomson warned. "People should be very conscious of touching metal in the cold."

State parks featuring overnight cabin rental

LANSING — Within 30 to 90 minutes of Novi, tucked away in quiet wooded tracts of many of Michigan's state parks, are rustic trailside and frontier cabins available to the public to rent year-round.

Whatever winter recreational sport you're enjoying this time of year, these cabins, equipped with gas lights and crackling wood stoves, provide a cozy, quiet place to stay while enjoying those activities for just \$20 a night.
 Trailside cabins accommodate up to six people and are available at Wilderness, Porcupine Mountains, Rifle River and Cheboygan state parks. Bank beds, mattresses, and limited cooking facilities are provided.
 For large families or groups of up to 18, there are frontier cabins. These

cabins also are equipped with gas lights, wood stoves and bunk beds, and are available at Bald Mountain, Brighton, Island Lake, Springville, Waterford, Fort Custer, Van Riper, Wilderness, Wells and Yankee Springs state parks.
 Outdoor plumbing facilities are available at both trailside and frontier cabins. Dishes and cooking utensils are not furnished at frontier cabins.
 Hundreds of Michigan families each year reserve these cabins for long or short vacations year-round, so early reservations are suggested.
 More details and reservation applications may be obtained by calling the state parks listed above or by calling the Parks Division of the Department of Natural Resources at 517-373-1270.

Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, January 23, 1985

Need a maid?

Business is brisk for local house-cleaners

By SHARON ROSE

Hate housework? You're not alone. According to a variety of cleaning services consulted locally, business is brisk.
 And whether you prefer a team of anonymous cleaners to whisk through your happy home in something under an hour, or an individual cleaner to spend two to four hours making the house gleam, you won't have any trouble finding someone to oblige you.
 An old-fashioned maid like grandmother had, who polished the silver, cleaned out cupboards and even finished up the ironing, is a tad harder to find, if not altogether extinct.
 For many people, a home is their most expensive possession, and common sense dictates the necessity of good maintenance if only for the purpose of resale value.
 By its very nature, housework is pretty tedious stuff, no matter what those daytime TV ads promise. In order to be effective and efficient, a homemaker must do routine cleaning at least weekly, depending upon traffic and use. A badly neglected bathroom or kitchen (please pass the gas mask) is not only a discouraging sight, but can take two or three times longer to spruce up than one which is regularly maintained.
 A number of options are available to the homeowner who wants help, and the best bet is to check out want ads, look through the Yellow Pages or consult acquaintances for recommendations. Don't expect The Brady Bunch's Alice to show up on your front porch.

Mini Maid is a franchised cleaning business based in Georgia and owned in Oakland County by Gilma and Dave Truesdell and his brother Tom Truesdell. Owners are required to participate in a week of training in Georgia to learn the standardized, waterless cleaning method. They employ teams of four cleaners, each of whom has a specific responsibility, and can visit seven or eight homes in a day.
 "It's an interesting, challenging business," said Gilma. "I think that with the organizational method we have, we can do a better job. My cleaners do the same thing all the time; they don't change jobs. They spend one hour in a home, then have a break between homes so their energy levels stay high."
 Gilma cited an instance when a gentleman had his home cleaned as a surprise anniversary gift for his wife, and another occasion in which a woman had her sister's home done just before some out-of-town relatives arrived for a visit to attend a family wedding.
 Daisy Maids is a fully incorporated Michigan business based in Novi. Owner Joyce Chmel said she always had friends who cleaned "and everyone was booked solid."
 "I was interested in running a business," she continued. "One week I was baking cookies... the next I was calling lawyers and accountants. I began on October 1 and by mid-December I had a waiting list of customers."
 Chmel says her biggest problem is finding help. "It's good part-time work if I could find 10 homemakers who have nothing to do a couple of mornings a week."
 Deborah Choje is an independent cleaner. She was laid off her auto-related job five years ago, she decided to go into something with more flexible hours so she could return to school and work on a degree.
 "I was working 50 to 60 hours a week and paying my



Joyce Chmel runs Daisy Maids, Inc., from her home in Novi

NOVI BOWL
 JOIN US FOR FUN...
 TWO EXTRA WEEKS OF MOONLITE DOUBLES \$300 1st Place
 January 26 and Feb. 2
 Entry Fee \$15 Starts 11 p.m.
FAMILY SPECIAL RENT-A-LANE \$5 Per Hour, Per Family Sun. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
LAST CALL MINI-LEAGUE SIGN-UP
NOVI BOWL
 21700 Novi Rd. S. of Nine Mile 348-9120

RID YOURSELF OF THE JANUARY BLAHS...
 with a **2 for 1 HAIRCUT**
 FROM Pam's Cut Above Salon
 Mon. & Fri. only with Cheryl or Cyd 'til Jan. 31, 1985
 212 S. Main Northville (adjacent to Wagon Wheel Lounge) 349-1552

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PRE-PLANNING
 Most decisions are made after a period of pre-planning. Pre-planning funeral arrangements can help eliminate much of the confusion that can occur at the time of a loss.
 The Elton Black & Son Funeral Home offers many options in pre-arranging including a Guaranteed PrePaid Funeral Trust.
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 OTHER CUSTOM SIZES AT EQUAL SAVINGS
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 LOWEST COURT RATES AROUND! NON PRIME HOURS ONLY \$13 HR. ALL WEEKENDS ONLY \$16 HR.
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WINTER LEAGUES NOW FORMING
LIVONIA ATHLETIC CLUB
 17250 NEWBURGH RD. AT SIX MILE LIVONIA 591-0123

Secretaries' group to meet
 "The Importance of Having a Will" will be the program topic at the January meeting of the Chain O' Lakes Chapter of Professional Secretaries International (PSI) today (Wednesday, January 23) at 6 p.m. at the Steak & Ale near Twelve Mile and Orchard Lake Road.
 Robert Calhoun, vice president and trust officer of Manufacturers National Bank, will be the speaker.
 The evening begins with a social time at 6 p.m. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the program begins at 7 p.m. Dinner cost is \$11.50. Nancy Day, a Milford resident and treasurer of the organization, may be called at 685-7010 for information about the chapter and its meetings.

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 Complete 8-Piece LIVING ROOM **\$499**
 Reg. \$999 Only \$25 Month!
 Includes: PERFORMER TV, CROWN ORNAMENT, CHAIRS, SOFA, COFFEE TABLE, END TABLES, LAMP, RUG.
 5-PIECE DINETTE SET **\$249**
 Includes: PERFORMER TV, CROWN ORNAMENT, CHAIRS, SOFA, COFFEE TABLE, END TABLES, LAMP, RUG.
 Solid Pine 1/2" OPI HERITAGE OAK 4-PC. BEDROOM **\$399**
 Includes: PERFORMER TV, CROWN ORNAMENT, CHAIRS, SOFA, COFFEE TABLE, END TABLES, LAMP, RUG.
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Sno-Burst Snow Thrower Reg. \$399.95 Sale **\$267.95**
 *3 hp Gas Powered Engine
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 *Solid State Ignition
 *Adjustable Snow Depth
 *Through Snow, up to 18 feet
 *Easy Cleaning Wash
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Electric Start Kit Reg. \$84.95 Sale **\$39.95**
WOODCUTTER SPECIAL HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
16" SUPER XL Reg. price \$419.95 Current dealer cost \$299.25
 Model 150 Super 2
 *2.5 cu. in. engine
 *adjustable
 *with manual override
 Reg. \$309.95 SALE **\$209.95**
 FREE CARRYING CASE
14" Bar *1.9 cu. in. engine automatic
 *adjustable
 *with manual override
 Reg. \$249.95 SALE **\$159.95**
 FREE CARRYING CASE
Buy A Pro Bar Get A Free Chain
 16" \$74.29 **\$40.00**
 20" \$82.88 **\$44.00**
 Fits Most Homelite Saws
Bar and Chain Oil Reg. \$7.95 gal. Sale **\$3.95** Gal.
New Hudson Power Limited Quantities
 53535 Grand River at Haas Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 9-3 (313) 437-1444

Business Briefs

THE INDUSTRIAL COTTAGE DRAPERY SHOP, Gallery, Boutique opened recently at 115 East Lake in South Lyon under the ownership of Nelson and Rachael Turnage of Detroit. Draperies have been a family business with Nelson Turnage's family since his grandfather, Luther W. Turnage, opened a shop in Detroit in 1920.

The South Lyon store, managed by Rachael Turnage, features custom-made draperies, curtains, bedspreads, dusters, pillowshams, decorator pillows, tablecovers, Austrian, Roman and balloon shades. In addition, the shop accepts art works, crafts and antiques on a consignment basis. Trims, workroom supplies, drapery hardware and "hard-to-find" parts as well as custom fabricating of bay and curved rods are also part of the offering at the new shop.

"We believe your window treatments should provide beauty, style, long life, easy care, thermal insulation, privacy and light control at a good price and we guarantee our workmanship for five years," Rachael Turnage commented. "We do sales, service and installation. Our motto is, 'We sell the best and repair the rest.'"

MICHIGAN ARTIST SUPPLY at 317 North Lafayette in South Lyon is offering picture framing classes from 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting January 22nd from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Instruction will be given in professional framing techniques, mat cutting, mounting, glass cutting, assembly, needlepoint framing, and wood and metal frame cutting.

A special extended discount for students will be allowed during the classes. Rates for classes are \$30 for one person and \$50 for couples. For more information or to register call 437-5404.

J. J. ZAVIT TRUCKING, INC., of Northville was low bidder on a project in southern Florida. The announcement was made by James J. Zavit, president.

The firm submitted the low bid on Rairderville Improvement Area—Phase II in Palm Beach County, Florida.

The company, a local firm since 1947, is an interstate contract carrier. Its asphalt division was established in Okeechobee, Florida in 1983.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY has announced the appointment of South Lyon native Richard T. Bourns as manager of the Electronic Media Manufacturing Division, Mass Memory Division.

Bourns joined Eastman Kodak Company in 1958 and his most recent position with the company was manager of Electronic Media Products.

Bourns has a master's degree in chemical engineering from Michigan State University. He is a member of the Society of Professional Scientists and Engineers and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

He currently resides in Spencerport, New York.

BERNIECE M. PETERSON of Peterson Realty Company in Northville has been elected to a one-year term on the board of directors of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and its multiple listing arm, MLS.

Jerome A. Delaney of Weir Manuel, Snyder and Ranke in Plymouth will serve as 1985 secretary of the two organizations.



THE NOVI HIGH SCHOOL Marching Band performed at the 1985 Detroit Auto Show which was held at Cobo Hall in Detroit last week. The band also participated in the 1984 show.

President Drumming up excitement for the show (above) are members of the band with Marty Feldman of Marty Feldman Chevrolet in Novi.

The 1985 Auto Show featured more than 500 new cars and trucks, the most ever according to auto show officials.

LAMPE COMMUNICATIONS, INC., a public relations agency specializing in business-to-business marketing communications, has relocated from Orchard Lake to the Riker Building in Pontiac.

President Seth Lampe said the move was made to "be where the action is."

"Most impartial observers can see the strong signs of growth and investment in Pontiac, and we are excited about getting in on the ground floor," said Lampe. "We also want to project our image of independence and creativity by the offices we occupy."

Lampe added that the refurbished high-rise also offers very high quality offices at a cost effective price and, most importantly, is different. "After looking at lots of buildings, we decided that we did not want to move into just another two- or three-story office cracker box spaced at regular intervals along a main road," Lampe said.

Realtors' group reports 12.9 percent sales gain

Year-end statistics from the Metro MLS showed its 3,062 Realtor and Realtor Associate members increased sales by 1,600 units in 1984 over 1983 figures.

Representing a 12.9 percent gain, the 13,967 units sold gave the multiple listing service its best sales year since 1979 and a 65 percent gain over the 1982 recession year.

Metro MLS found listings declining some two percent last year with the percentage sold showing a healthy 6.8 percent jump, indicating that the average home was remaining on the market for a shorter period than in 1983.

Most MLS found listings declining some two percent last year with the percentage sold showing a healthy 6.8 percent jump, indicating that the average home was remaining on the market for a shorter period than in 1983.

The peak sales month for the year was May when 1,469 homes were sold at an average price of \$69,478.

Conventional mortgages, including strong use of those with adjustable rates, were restored as the most popular method of financing.

The sales increase by Metro MLS members in 1984 was well spread throughout its 1,600 square mile territory covering Northwest Detroit and major portions of Wayne and Oakland counties.

The greatest improvement was found in Livonia where 154 added sales brought the 1984 total to 1,493. Other communities showing strong gains were Westland (up 14 units), Southfield (an increase of 123 units), Farmington/Farmington Hills (up 415 units), West Bloomfield Township/Trotter Lake (up 14 units), Plymouth Township (up 58 units) and Royal Oak (up 52 units).

With Dearborn Realtors joining Metro MLS, sales in Dearborn and Dearborn Heights were reported at 1,404 for the year. Sales in Detroit showed a slight decline but ended the year at 2,151.

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:

- Northville Record** (313)348-3022
- Walled Lake News** (313)689-2121
- South Lyon Herald** (313)437-4133
- Milford Times** (313)685-8705
- Brighton Argus** (313)227-4437
- County Argus/Pinkney Post** (313)227-4437
- Country Argus/Hartland Herald** (313)227-4436
- Fowlerville Review** (517)548-2570
- Livington County Press** (517)548-2570

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10 Words For \$4.49
Non-Commercial Rate 24 Hr Over 10 Subtract \$2 for repeat ad

Insertion of name ad wanted to rent, situations wanted, household buyers direct, party ads must be pre-paid

Classified Display

Want ads may be placed on 11:30 p.m. Monday for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any errors immediately. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

Contract Rates
 Available for 12 months in advance at a 15% discount. Payment in full is required at the time of placement. A 50% deposit is required for all other contracts. Payment in full is required for all other contracts. Payment in full is required for all other contracts.

HOUSEHOLD BUYERS DIRECT
 Available for 12 months in advance at a 15% discount. Payment in full is required at the time of placement. A 50% deposit is required for all other contracts. Payment in full is required for all other contracts.

REAL ESTATE
 Available for 12 months in advance at a 15% discount. Payment in full is required at the time of placement. A 50% deposit is required for all other contracts. Payment in full is required for all other contracts.

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices	013 Card of Thanks	016 Found	021 Houses for Sale	021 Houses for Sale
OPEN a tax deferred IRA for as little as \$5 per week, paying 11 1/2% interest. (517)222-8728.	We wish to thank Father Murphy of St. Pius Church, Father Philip and Sisters of the Holy Family, Church of Brighton, Keene Funeral Home, all neighbors and friends who helped with our services. The family of Andrew Dosa.	MALE orange tom, white and black whingers, ring tail. TWO lame white rabbits. January 11, east of Brighton. (313)227-3222.	BRIGHTON Township, 3 bedroom ranch on 5 wooded acres. Includes 2 1/2 baths, walk out basement, screened porch, deck, 3/4 car garage, 2 barns (2 stalls in an, additional fenced 10 acres available. \$139,800. (313)227-5709.	BRIGHTON Corporate owned, gorgeous newly decorated and carpeted 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, walk out basement, large wooded site, minutes to town and expressway. Reduced to \$76,000. Call Linda Roberts, Preview Properties. (313)227-2200 (R13).
015 Lost	THE PHONE MAN	WARM UP YOUR WINTER	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	021 Houses for Sale
"BUCK" black and tan male German Shepherd, wear red collar with tag, missing since January 13 on White Lake Road/US 23, reward: (313)623-2153.	Telephone number at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5966.	Key's Family Sauna... Perfect after skiing, skating, outdoor fun. Private heated, 100 sq. ft. (313)887-4568.	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BRIGHTON/Hartland/Howell area, 3 bedroom ranch, large family room with fireplace, basement, large outbuilding, 4 cars, Lane Contract, terms. \$74,900. (313)227-7717 after 5 p.m.	BRIGHTON 3 bedroom ranch style home on 4 acres located 8 miles South West of Brighton, 1.34 acre tract with full basement and 2 car attached garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 level level is ground level. 355,500. (313)229-8007.
021 Absolutely Free	021 Absolutely Free	021 Absolutely Free	021 Absolutely Free	021 Absolutely Free
SHEPHERD dog, 1 year, spayed female, to good home. (313)227-3222.	SCOTTIE dog, 3 years old, male, to good home. (313)227-3222.	STEREO, fullwood cabinet, 12" x 12" x 12". Call after 8 p.m. (313)227-3222.	TWO puppies, black Lab/Collie/Shepherd mix. (313)227-3222.	TWO chairs, washers, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioner, 8' x 8' canopy lights, carpet, Walmalized plywood Deck, 600 Rickett Road, Tuesday, 8-8 p.m. (313)227-3222.

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Can't you just feel it!

Red Wings vs. New York Rangers Thursday Jan. 24 8:00 P.M. **WXON TV20**

Red Wings vs Washington Rangers Tuesday Jan. 29 7:30 P.M.

Red Wings vs St. Louis Blues Thursday Jan. 31 8:00 P.M. **WXON TV20**

Tickets at Joe Louis Arena & TicketWorld CHARGE BY PHONE (313) 567-9800

Red Wings

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We are hospital consultants, working with area physicians to keep the medical community informed of items available, and to better serve your needs with the assurance that our inventories are updated and complete. We offer the widest variety at the best price. If you have difficulty finding an item, let us know. Research and referrals are a standard service at Laurel.

We are equipment specialists. We can establish a total maintenance program for your rehabilitation devices, helping to avoid costly repairs and inconvenience.

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MENTION THIS AD AND RECEIVE 5 GALLONS FREE ON YOUR FUEL OIL ORDER OF 150 GALLONS OR MORE. Offer Ends Jan. 31, 1985

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FUEL OIL No. 2 1.05/gal
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Quality Career Training in:

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- Condominiums \$40,000 to \$90,000
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PRESTIGIOUS BEACON WOODS
 THIS GORGEOUS walkout ranch has everything. Neutral decor, professionally landscaped. Custom deck, back to woods. Overlooks lake in distance. Asking \$124,900. Call 349-6600 for apt.

WOODED AREA
 THE HOME to entertain in. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. A master suite with privacy and back to wooded area. \$59,900. 348-6430.

GREAT FAMILY HOME
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Sports

the NOV NEWS

Lakeland stops Novi grapplers

By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer

NOVI — There wasn't much good news to pull out of Novi's 4-2 loss to Lakeland's wrestling team last Thursday. When the Wildcats most needed a win to get back in the conference race, they came up with one of their flattest showings of the season.

"We just didn't seem to have it. I don't know why," said Novi Coach Tom Fritz. "I thought several of our guys could have wrestled better."

That couldn't be said of Dave Sinkiel. The Novi sophomore had earned a varsity job at 126 pounds only the week before — but his 7-4 decision over Lakeland's Jesse Moreno was outstanding. Moreno slammed Sinkiel in the mat in the first period, but the Wildcat escaped and went on to dominate the remainder of the match for his first varsity win.

"Dave was the wrestler of the meet," Fritz agreed. "He's kind of a natural. He relied on his strength to get him through that match. What I like about Dave is that he's tenacious. I think he's going to be a big plus for us."

No complaints, either, about Mike Vincent at 132 pounds. The buzzer saved his opponent, Hobie Townsend, from a first-period pin. But Vincent went after Townsend methodically in the second period to pin him at 3:31.

Vincent's pin was the only one of the meet for Novi. Aside from Lakeland's void at 138 pounds, which kept Wildcat ace Ed Marsh off the mats, Novi was able to claim only two more match victories in the meet.

Both came on decisions. Darrin Beyea dominated the 119-pound

match, but had to settle for a 6-2 decision over Felix Moreno, while Dave Weber picked up a 7-2 win over Bob Calderon at 107 pounds.

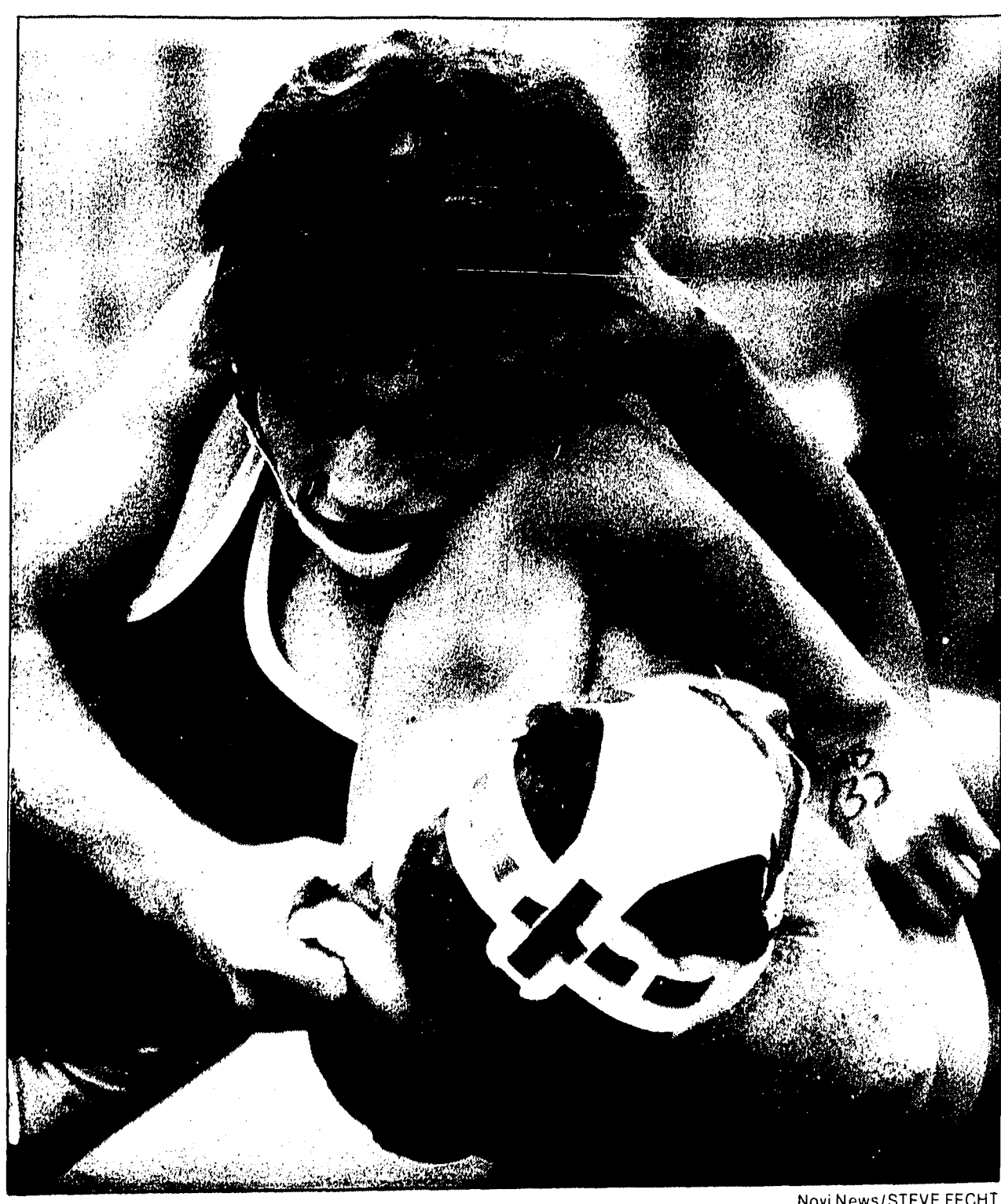
Lakeland undeniably had talent. The Eagles' Joe Scane was 15-1 going into his 138-pound match against Charlie Brown, a mistake put Brown in a 5-0 hole in the first period, but Brown gained momentum throughout the rest of the match. By the final period, Brown had Scane on the run — but it wasn't enough. Brown lost his decision 4-3.

Led by Chris Babin (98) and Justin Spewock (155), Lakeland registered wins in every other match. Novi 165-pounder Mike Paquette wrestled well in a see-saw match against Mike Sandersen, but Paquette was hurt in the second period and Sandersen finally landed him at 4:33.

Two nights before, the Wildcats were scheduled to take on Willow Run, but their guest could only come up with five wrestlers. Novi used the meet to test heavyweight Mike Bobisch, 98-pound Ron Nutt and 112-pounder Luchito Mejia, along with Beyea and Vincent. Four of the Wildcats won their matches, while Nutt settled for a 4-4 draw.

Novi's next match will be tomorrow (Thursday) at league rival Hartland at 5:30 p.m. "They're down a bit from last year," said Fritz. "But they have a good program. I'm anticipating a pretty good match."

Saturday, the Wildcat varsity will compete at the nine-team Lake Fenton Invitational. Flint Ainsworth, which boasts two returning state champion wrestlers, will be among the teams competing. Novi's junior varsity will appear at the Garden City Invitational.



Novi's Mike Vincent registered a pin over his Lakeland opponent

REC BRIEFS:
Snow sculpture contest slated at Lakeshore Park/5C

WILDCAT:
Novi cage star Steve Cody wins weekly honors/5C

NETTERS FALL:
Lakeland Eagles soar past Wildcat spikers/5C

ELK HUNT:
DNR officials report successful elk hunt/5C

4C

Wednesday
JANUARY 23
1985

Eagle five socked by 4th defeat

NOVI — The Novi Christian eagles dropped their fourth contest of the season last Tuesday when they suffered a 6-1 defeat at the hands of Ann Arbor Green Hills.

The Eagles, now 6-4 on the season, have had to contend with illness and injuries, as well as inexperience in their up-and-down rebuilding season. The team's high-leaping forward Scott Sorby may miss the rest of the season following a hand injury. Until the injury, Sorby had averaged 12.2 points and 9.4 rebounds per game.

Senior Mike Carroll, averaging 15 points and 13.3 rebounds per outing, also has been sidelined — in his case, by illness.

"Add to that the most ambitiously difficult schedule in the school's history," reported Coach R.S. Burgess, "and you come to one conclusion: the young Eagles had better learn quickly."

Against Green Hills, the Eagles got a lift from junior guard Tony Leech, who scored 16 points. But the taller, experienced Gryphons managed to hold Eagle replacements — freshman Gerald Orchard, sophomore Randy Pollack and junior Perry Donovan — to 15 points and 17 rebounds.

Novi loop asks help

NOVI — The Novi Youth Baseball League will hold two registration sessions for youngsters who want to participate in the program this summer. The first registration session will be held at the Novi High School Commons on Wednesday, February 6, from 7-9 p.m. A second session of the high school commons is slated for Saturday, February 9, from noon to 2 p.m.

Registration fees are \$35 for the Minor League (8-9 year olds), \$40 for both the Pony League (10-11 year olds) and Major League (12-13 year olds) and \$45 for the Senior League (14-15 year olds).

A special rate of \$75 is available for families with more than one child eligible to participate in the league.

League Treasurer Dolores Vetro reported that there's a desperate need for adult volunteers to serve on the board of directors.

Needed are a Major League director, concessions director, field maintenance director, fund-raising director, publicity director, a banquet director and a league secretary.

The Novi Youth Baseball League annually offers more than 300 youngsters an opportunity to play organized baseball in one of four age divisions.

Anyone who can help is asked to call Vetro at 349-3959 or League President Joe Henderson at 477-2370.

High-flying Wildcat cagers win two more

NOVI — The Wildcats erupted for 22 points in the fourth quarter last Friday to defeat conference rival Lakeland 58-42 and rack up their sixth win in the last seven games.

The Wildcats also posted a 56-49 victory over Livonia Franklin on Tuesday and now stand at 6-3 on the season and 3-0 in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

The KVC clash against Lakeland was a see-saw defensive battle for three quarters until the Wildcats sprinted ahead behind fast-break baskets from guards Steve Cody and Terry Haren. Center Tully Gillick put Novi on top to stay by converting a muscular three-point play following an offensive rebound.

"That gave Novi a modest four-point

lead. In order to trim the margin, Lakeland was forced to commit intentional fouls to get the ball back.

The strategy backfired with a vengeance — Novi shooters connected on all of their last 11 free throws of the game.

Joe Miskovich did most of the damage by sinking his last six foul shots. Gillick added three and Terry Haren two.

Cody led Novi scorers with 21 points, and the senior point guard added four steals. Miskovich scored 12 points and tallied a season-high three assists. Gillick ended the game with 10 points and 15 rebounds, and Haren scored eight points.

Novi's defense was even more impressive than the offense, permitting

the Eagles just 10 points in each quarter but the first, when Lakeland scored 12.

"Our defense is definitely getting better," said Novi Coach John Cicchelli. "I think all the guys realize we have to play good defense if we want to do consistently well this year."

Tuesday, Novi coasted past Livonia Franklin 56-49, rounding up 20 points from Miskovich, 18 from Cody, eight from Tully Gillick and six from Haren.

Novi got the worst of the foul situation in the game. The Wildcats were sent to the line just four times by the wily Patriots, despite the game being one of the season's most physical.

"I got pretty rough out there," Cicchelli agreed. "We went into a

stall in the last quarter, and they more or less just ran our players over and grabbed the ball away from them.

"It was our first game on the road, and I was pleased we played some good defense on them when we needed it."

Tully Gillick led Novi rebounders with nine and also scored down five Franklin shots, his best effort of the season. Brett Gillick added six rebounds and Miskovich five. Cody distanced off four assists and made three steals.

Matt Spicer contributed a strong game coming off the bench as he had against Milford the previous game, scoring a pair of baskets and playing strong defense.

"Matt really gives us a shot in the

arm coming off the bench," Cicchelli noted. "He's done a good job for us."

Novi's unbeaten status in the KVC will face two tough tests in upcoming conference games: Friday, the Wildcats will travel to unbeaten Howell, and a week later to South Lyon.

"Howell is the defending champ," Cicchelli pointed out. "They'll probably be the toughest team we've faced. They have five or six good, solid, all-around athletes. They're not going to rattle easily. I think it'll be a good battle."

"I think everybody (on our team) recognizes what role they're going to have to play. Everything seems to be working out pretty well right now. I just hope we can keep it going."

Rec Briefs

SNOW SCULPTURE: Novi Parks and Recreation will sponsor the Winter Fantasy 111 Snow Sculpture Contest at Lakeshore Park this Saturday at 1 p.m. Community service groups, homeowners associations, schools and individuals are invited to participate. There are no charges, pre-registrations will be accepted by calling Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976. Awards will be given in a variety of categories.

SPRING SOCCER: Novi Parks and Recreation is taking registrations for the 1985 spring youth soccer program. Boys and girls from 5 to 16 years old may sign up.

Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday evening and Saturday morning. The registration fee of \$13 includes a shirt, shorts and socks for every player. Registration deadline is February 15.

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 clinic will be held at Maybury State Park in Northville on Wednesday, February 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$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 League 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.

Wildcat of the Week



STEVE CODY

This issue's Wildcat of the Week is none other than the red-hot Novi basketball team's point guard, Steve Cody. The 5-8 senior has been Novi's leading scorer this season, as well as the team's key playmaker. Cody tallied 39 points and made seven steals in two Wildcat victories over Lakeland and Livonia Franklin last week. He is averaging over 17 points and six steals per outing this year.

"Steve's improved his quickness so that he can use his first step to get a defender off-balance," notes Coach John Cicchelli. "He's become a much more effective scorer this season."



Novi's Shannon Near (9) leaps to spike the ball

Lakeland topples Novi spike squad

NOVI — Lakeland used a strong serving game to jump ahead of Novi 13-0 in the first game of a Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) volleyball match last Thursday, and the Wildcats were never able to recover.

The Eagles toppled Novi 15-2 in the final game and 15-1 in the second to hand the Wildcats their second league loss.

"We've put together every combination possible," said Novi Coach Gina Gervasi. "Right now I've got the one that looks best on paper. It's just a matter of our team learning to work together. Once we all know where to go (in game situations), we can do better."

Gervasi noted a few bright spots in the team's development. "Our three setters (Jamie Tomasi, Kelly Barker and Annie Huang) are working quite a bit on receiving serve. But Jamie and Kelly are only about 5-8 so they can't block at the net very much."

The coach added that the continued improvement of Junior Annie Huang and Shannon Near should help Novi's net game. "Shannon's right on top of the ball," Gervasi said. "She's an excellent blocker. Everything she hits goes down on the other side."

Gervasi also has recruited a promising freshman, Jen Henstock, to shore up Novi's small varsity roster. "Jen has a lot of potential as a hitter and a setter," Gervasi noted.

Novi also competed at the Dearborn Bishop Burgess Tournament Saturday. The Wildcats put together their first game victory of the season by defeating Redford Thurston at the tourney. But Novi lost its other eight matches at the tourney, which features strong teams from throughout the area.

Novi 9-2 in conference play, the Wildcats will now KVC rival Hartland tomorrow (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Novi will play a non-league contest at Ypsilanti Lincoln, also at 6:30 p.m.

DNR officials say elk hunt a success

LANSING — The first Michigan elk hunt in 19 years proved very successful for 49 of the 50 participating elk hunters, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), which organized the hunt.

"Judging from the success of this year's hunt, it's likely we'll see future elk hunts in Michigan," said DNR Director Ronald Skoog. "The 1984 elk hunt marked an important step in maintaining the present elk herd in better balance with its food supply and landowner interests. Our long-range goal is to maintain the herd at 800."

Present DNR figures estimate the herd at 1,000.

The elk hunt was reintroduced this year primarily due to large concentrations of elk causing damage to crops and range in parts of Montmorency, Oscego, Cheboygan and Presque Isle counties, the areas designated for the hunt.

Strictly controlled elk hunts will not only maintain the elk herd at the proper size but also maintain elk viewing opportunities, according to DNR wildlife biologists. Elk viewing is a year-round recreation, particularly

popular in September and October when bugling bull elk compete during the fall rut (breeding season) to attract harems of female elk.

Joe Vogt, DNR wildlife biologist and coordinator of the elk hunt, said only a few old elk were taken on the hunt. "It's significant that most of the elk taken were young or prime animals, indicating the elk herd is increasing and thus enhancing the possibility of future elk hunts," he said.

The oldest elk taken this year was a 10½-year-old cow elk taken by Howard Hacht of West Branch.

Present DNR figures estimate the largest elk — a 15 point, 6½-year-old, 633-pound (dressed weight) bull elk. The Michigan record for largest elk is held by Gary Leobrich of Sanford, who took a 16-point, 666-pound (dressed) bull elk during Michigan's first elk hunt in 1964.

There have been only three elk hunts in Michigan history. This year 50 licenses were given and 49 hunters were successful, producing a 98 percent hunter success rate. In 1964, 269 of 298 hunters took an elk for a hunter success rate of 90 percent.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR GENERAL CONTRACT
(All Trades Work) for ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Northville Public Schools will accept new sealed proposals for a General Contract for All Trades Work for the Additions and Alterations to Northville High School, consisting of Architectural, Mechanical and Electrical Trades Work, all as shown on the Contract Documents dated November 5, 1984, Addendum No. 2 dated December 19, 1984, Addendum No. 3 dated December 31, 1984 and Addendum No. 4 dated January 29, 1985.

Northville Public Schools will receive sealed proposals until: 3:00 P.M., local time, Thursday, February 7, 1985 at the offices of Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. All proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the same time and place. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Proposed Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations during normal business hours by prospective Bidders:

- a. The offices of: Coquilard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta Architects and Engineers 3000 Town Center - Suite 1515 Southfield, Michigan 48075 Telephone: (313) 354-2441
- b. The Construction Association of Michigan, Detroit, Michigan
- c. F.W. Dodge Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

General Contract Bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the Architect-Engineer at the same time and place on a loan basis as follows:

1. Three (3) copies of the Project Manual, plus three complete sets of prints of Drawings upon payment of \$100.00 deposit, completely refundable if all sets are returned in good condition to the Architect-Engineer within five days after bid opening.
2. Additional copies of the Project Manual, including Specifications, plus additional sets of prints of the Drawings, for the cost of reproduction and handling, non-refundable.
3. No partial sets will be issued.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an acceptable bid security in the form of a certified check, cashiers check, or standard form bid bond, made payable to Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid submitted. Failure of any accepted Bidder to enter into contract for the work will cause forfeiture of his bid security. After contracts for the work have been signed, the accepted Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond, each in an amount equal to 100% of his Contract.

Rates of wages and fringe benefits to be paid to each class of mechanics employed in the project by the Contractor and all of his subcontractors shall be not less than the wage and fringe benefit rates prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed and as determined by the Michigan Department of Labor, all as per the Prevailing Wage Law, Act No. 106, PA of 1965, Amended 4-1-78. Refer to Prevailing Wage Determination included in the Project Manual.

Bids may be withdrawn up to the time and date of bid opening. After bid opening, bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 45 days thereafter.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any Contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in his best interest to do so.

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