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District request: 13 mills

By MICHELE M. FECHT
 staff writer

Novi voters will be asked to renew 13 of the school district's voted operating mills for a three-year period in a special election March 24.

The Novi Board of Education approved the millage renewal proposal in a 4-0 vote at its meeting last Thursday. Trustees Gil Henderson and Norman Miller were absent.

Though the board established a date for the special election at its January 9 meeting, trustees postponed setting the millage rate and the duration of the renewal until last week.

The 13 mills up for renewal represent more than half of the district's 23.5 total voted operating millage. The remaining 10.5 mills will expire next year.

The March 24 election will coincide with Schoolcraft College's special millage election allowing the college and school district to share election costs.

Schoolcraft College (which serves a portion of the Novi district) is seeking an additional half-mill from voters to help defer rising costs.

The college currently has 1.77 voted mills, receiving the last voter approval in 1984. Four millage requests in the 1970s were turned down by voters.

If approved, the new half-mill levy would add \$1.7 million in new revenues for Schoolcraft College.

Although 13 of Novi's 23.5 operating mills expired last December, school officials acknowledged that some residents may have interpreted the millage to be good for another year due to a conflicting provision in the 1983 ballot proposal.

Board members and administrators noted January 9 that the 1983 ballot proposal contained a conflicting provision in reference to the period of time the renewal would be effective.

While the proposition stated the renewal would be effective for a "three year period," it also specifically outlined the years "1983 to 1986."

School officials noted the '83 proposal should have indicated the renewal was for the years 1983, 1984 and 1985.

Despite the conflicting ballot language, school board president Robert Schram said Thursday that "this election was by no means forced," referring to a headline in the January 15 edition of The Novi News.

Schram went on to say that the board has worked very hard for credibility and the intent of the '83 proposal was that the millage would expire in 1985.

In 1983, 594 of the 887 Novi voters casting ballots approved the 13-mill renewal with 383 opposed.

If approved, the renewal will be effective through 1988.

The last day to register for the special election will be February 24.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

'Metropolitan' Novi?
 Sure, Metropolitan Novi. It's the first of some 20 street signs going up in the next few months around the city's perimeter. City Manager Edward Kriewall said he is welcoming all citizen's suggestions toward his goal: a different city slogan on each 'entering Novi' sign. Here, Novi DPW crewmen Don Beckley, Mike Rosinski and Tim Wright set up the first entry, on Twelve Mile at Haggerty.

Old school sale profits face review

By MICHELE M. FECHT
 staff writer

Trammell Crow development company's mid-December unveiling of its project plans for 51 acres of the Town Center area has prompted school officials to begin discussing the disposition of proceeds from the pending sale of the former Novi Elementary School property.

Superintendent Robert Pivko told school board members last Thursday that Trammell Crow's action last month indicates the sale of the 11-acre school site may not be too far in the future.

The Dallas-based firm currently holds an option on the school property, considered by city officials to be a key to the development of the Town Center project.

Proceeds from the sale of Novi Elementary School are expected to be approximately \$17 million. However, the district will receive a slightly higher price as a result of a provision added to the development company's agreement in early December.

In approving an extension of Trammell Crow's purchase option on the property last month, the school board designated that only \$5,000 of the development company's \$10,000 payment will go toward the purchase price of the property.

Frustrated by delays (the district has extended the option on the school property four times since its purchase in August, 1984), the school board added the so-called "penalty" clause in the hopes of speeding the sale of the property and providing the district with some return on its investment.

When the Novi City Council and Planning Board meet in joint sessions over the next two Saturdays, they for the first time will put aside their official pecking order and let a non-politician run the show.

"We've had joint goal-setting sessions before, but this is the first time we will be working through a facilitator," explained City Manager Edward Kriewall, who also will attend the weekend sessions.

"It's something that has been talked about by council members and board members for a while," Kriewall said. "Now with the election over and several new members on the council, it seems to be a good time to do this sort of thing — maybe it's something we ought to do routinely after an election."

Joseph Ford, a public relations liaison for Detroit Edison, will be acting as the facilitator for the discussions through an Edison policy designed to



Novi News/B.J. MARTIN

Joseph Ford, study-session monitor, checks out the Novi Sheraton conference room where the special meetings will be held

Town Center site plan detail 51-acre proposal

By B.J. MARTIN
 staff writer

The long-awaited site plans for Trammell Crow's development in the Novi Town Center are in. And they are capital-B Big.

How Big? Eight variously-shaped structures containing nearly 415,000 square feet of commercial floor space with surrounding landscaping and parking will almost completely fill in 51 acres of non-business property currently in the northeast quadrant of the Town Center area (centered at the Novi Road-Grand River Avenue intersection).

How Big? An estimate pegged the project cost at around \$40-50 million, although Trammell Crow insiders said they would not release an official estimate until the time of final site plan review (expected in February or March).

How Big? The project would provide over 500 new jobs to the community, as well as nearly 20 acres of parking to accommodate visitors to the development.

How Big? A five-lane access road leading into the project from Novi Road is proposed, as well as an access road with traffic light east of Novi Road on Grand River is proposed for the easternmost entrance route.

According to a social-economic impact statement submitted by Trammell Crow, the site's future occupants will include an eight-screen cinema center, a department store, a health club, a nationally known full-line children's toy and accessories store, as well as home furnishings, business supply, electronics and specialty retailers and service businesses.

If Trammell Crow, the United States' largest real estate development firm, obtains official approvals on schedule, the firm's Tim Barrett has said he intends to have the first phase (an L-shaped building near Novi Road) completed by November, with the remaining phases completed by summer of 1987.

Trammell Crow representatives are scheduled to present preliminary site plans for their project at the February 5 Novi Planning Board meeting. In defense of their proposal, they are expected to raise the following claims and promises outlined in their social-economic statement.

- The development will serve as a catalyst for economic growth in the overall Town Center District and throughout the City of Novi.
- The development will provide Novi residents numerous high-quality stores in which to shop, as well as restaurants and movie entertainment, and a focal point for visitors and residents.
- The development will give

Novi businessman will lead state Realtors organization

By PHILIP JEROME
 managing editor

Conrad Jakubowski believes that he may well preside over one of the more successful years in the history of the Michigan Association of Realtors (MAR).

Jakubowski, president of Novi's ERA Rymal Symes Company, was installed as 1986 president of the MAR during the group's winter convention at the Novi Hilton last weekend.

"It's extremely satisfying, extremely gratifying," said Jakubowski of becoming the 74th president of the association which represents some 51 boards and more than 20,000 Realtors in the State of Michigan.

His ascendancy to the presidency of the MAR is a new milestone in the career of the 41-year-old Northville man. Active in the real estate industry for the past 17 years, he became co-owner of Rymal Symes Company in 1970 and sole owner and president of the company in 1979. ERA Rymal Symes has offices in Novi and West Bloomfield.

He has served as president, vice president and secretary of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR) in addition to every committee on the WWOCBR board.

On the state level, Jakubowski has been secretary, treasurer and first vice president of the MAR in addition to serving as chairman or a member of the organization's legislative, finance, political affairs, nominating and administrative committees.

He also represents Michigan on the National Association of Realtors and has served on several national committees.



Conrad Jakubowski addresses Michigan Realtors

- Realtors convention signals Novi prominence among growing cities/9A

Continued on 6

Rest room user hit in \$800 theft

A Mt. Morris man reportedly was robbed of some \$800 in cash at the Novi Road Big Boy restaurant on Sunday, January 12.

Police were dispatched to the scene with reports of an unarmed robbery shortly after midnight and were greeted by a large group of people milling about the parking lot upon their arrival.

The victim told police he was standing at a urinal in the restroom when a male suspect came up behind him, reached into his right front pants pocket and pulled out the \$800 in cash.

The victim said he called for several patrons inside the restaurant to help and proceeded to chase the suspect southbound on Novi Road without catching the man.

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Woodland request denied by council

Woodland Glen, a new apartment development on Eight Mile one-half mile east of Novi Road, may not expand westward, Novi City Council ruled last week.

The council's decision ranked the owners of five neighboring properties to the west as well as the Teklin Corporation, which intended to acquire those parcels to expand Teklin's Woodland Glen development.

Novi directors petitioned for a change of zoning on five deep, narrow parcels facing Eight Mile, currently zoned for residential-agricultural development and together totaling 17.5 acres. The Novi Planning Board considered the request following a public hearing December 18 and unanimously recommended council not approve the zoning map change.

After raising many of the arguments which failed to persuade the board, property owners and Realtor William Gladden, representing Teklin, received a similar unanimous thumbs-down from the City Council Monday, January 13.

Gladden raised several points he considered sufficient cause for the rezoning, among them:

- That existing homes on the site were deteriorating, and would likely continue to deteriorate unless the properties could be sold for development as apartments.
- That officials erred in 1980 when designing the city's Master Plan by earmarking the property for single-family (detached housing) when it should have been for multiple (apartments).

The mistake, Gladden contended, happened when officials decided not to Master Plan a shopping center in the area as had originally been considered. A multiple zoning had also been proposed as a "buffer" for the shopping center, but was unintentionally discarded along with the shopping center zoning proposal.

□ That more multiple housing developments exist and have been proposed in the area.

□ That apartment development would improve the tax base in the area.

"Like it or not, Novi is the fastest-growing city around," Gladden concluded. "The city can't pull its horns when the property is being in its terms."

Council members, however, stood by their decision that Novi already is saturated with apartment developments and could hardly approve more in a high-traffic area such as Eight Mile and Griswold Street.

Gladden: 'The property owners are still interested in selling and the Teklin Corporation is still interested in buying and trying to work something out somehow. The question is how long (the property owners) can afford to delay.'

in one of the city's most dangerous intersections. "You don't solve traffic problems by increasing the amount of traffic in an area," said Covert.

Council Member Martha Hoyer agreed that the property could be considered undesirable because of its proximity to Eight Mile. But, Hoyer suggested, the parcels could be combined with property to the west and north so that access to the sites could be gained from Novi Road.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers also advised against the rezoning, noting that additional multiple-zoned property in the southeast part of the city already exists.

It is possible the issue is not completely dead, at least in the long run. Master Plan discussions in the upcoming weeks eventually may result in a long-range re-examination of the area's development goals.

"The property owners are still interested in selling and the Teklin Corporation is still interested in buying and trying to work something out somehow," Gladden said Monday. "The question is how long (the property owners) can afford to delay."



Gentle Husky

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Meredith Kramer, 7, isn't the least bit concerned as she pets the thick winter coat of Buck, a purebred Siberian Husky, at the Novi Public Library last Saturday. Walter Dillaway, an owner and breeder of Emoushumak sled dogs, brought a

team of his special purebreds to the library so local youngsters could learn more about Alaska and Eskimos. The program was one in a series of Saturday Specials offered by the Novi Public Library.

Concert planned

There's a double treat in store for people who enjoy choral music.

The Novi Choralaires and the Novi High School Concert Choir are joining forces to present a concert in Novi High School's Forest Auditorium on Tuesday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is free and all residents are invited to attend.

The two groups will perform separately and then join their voices on two selections at the end of the program.

The Concert Choir under the direction of Paula Joyner will perform such numbers as "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind" along with selections by a special ensemble group named "The Wildcat Pack."

The Novi Choralaires under the direction of Janet Wassilak will include "Children of the Harvest" among the selections it performs at the concert. They will feature their "Ladies of the Rose" performing the "Pie Jesu."

After each group performs individually, they will take the stage together to perform "Vivaldi's 'Gloria'" and "The Old Irish Blessing."

Committee needs you

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

Community Education Director Clara Porter said there currently is one vacancy on the council due to the resignation of Hugh Crawford who was elected to the city council in November.

Terms on the 10-member council are for three years. The council meets the second Monday of each month at the Novi School Administration Building on Tait Road at 7:30 p.m.

For more information or to apply for a position on the council call Porter at 348-1200.

The purpose of the Community Education Advisory Council is:

- To assess and identify interests, resources and problems within the community.
- To set objectives and priorities and establish programs to meet those needs and desires that have been identified.
- To provide coordinated planning and action, avoiding unneeded duplication of programs and services and full communication with community agencies, groups and community members.
- To utilize facilities and equipment that can be shared and to help in discovering funds that are available from numerous sources that can be utilized to expand or offer new services.



Up on his toes

Don Michael, an employee at the Softshine Brushless Auto Wash, spent the rest of the afternoon on his toes last Saturday as local residents took advantage of the welcome respite in Michigan's January weather to get their vehicles all cleaned up and ready for the next brush with Old Man Winter. The weatherman predicts warm

weather for the rest of the week, making most residents happy, but sending a scare into the Novi Parks and Recreation Department which is planning to hold its annual Winter Fantasy Ice sculpture contest at Lakeshore Park this Saturday.

Leave your mark, donate to city

Looking for a way to leave your mark on the city? Novi Parks and Recreation has a suggestion.

The department recently released a brochure explaining how through the "Team Novi" concept, individuals and corporations may donate equipment and/or property to the city for its recreational needs.

Novi Parks and Recreation currently levies a one-half mill property tax for department revenues. But the revenues now support only basic operating costs of continuing existing services. The rising costs of operations have slowed expansion of recreation facilities and services over the past few years.

Donors may earmark their gifts for a specific purpose, and the Team Novi Gifts Catalog offers the department's "wish list." Any individual or group who contributes a gift valued at \$50 or more will receive a plaque or a permanent marker at the site of the donated item, presented by the Parks and

Recreation Commission commemorating the contribution.

Donors can "team up" for gifts including:

- Parks equipment, including amenities such as picnic tables, grills, waste receptacles, benches, picnic shelters, bleachers or a backstop, or maintenance equipment such as a sign-making machine, a pickup truck, hand tools, lawn mowers, industrial riding mower.
- Volunteer time for clean-up or beautification.
- Specific park needs, such as ballfields, trees and parking surfacing at E.M. Power Park, a boardwalk/deck at Lakeshore Park; a fitness trail at Brookfarm Park; or picnic equipment at Spirit of '76 Park.
- Shade, evergreen or flowering trees or wood chips, topsoil or seed for planting. Donors may make cash contributions or donate a tree growing on

their own property. Depending on its size, the department will relocate the tree according to its seasonal planting schedule.

- Park lands, either on a temporary (15-50 years) or permanent basis.
- Sports and recreation equipment, including soccer goals, batting trees, pitching machines, stopwatchs, balls, cones, timers and so forth.
- Sponsorships of youth sports teams (\$80), youth leagues (\$300-\$500) or special events. Volunteer coaches and assistants are always welcome.
- Senior citizen needs for exercise classes, softball leagues, holiday programs, craft materials, or bus or van transportation.
- Therapeutic equipment or camp sponsorships for the physically and mentally handicapped.
- Funds for administrative expenses such as printing brochures.
- Sponsorships for the Novi Concert Band, Novi Choralaires, Novi Sum-

mer Concert Series, Student Art Scholarship or Novi/West Oaks Arts and Crafts Fair.

Individuals may donate cash or property, although the gift is limited for tax purposes to 50 percent of their total adjusted gross income.

"C" corporations may contribute 10 percent of their taxable income computed without regard to deduction for contributions, deductions for dividends received, net operating loss carryback and capital loss carryback.

"S" corporations donations must declare the gifts through the individual stockholders.

For more information, or to arrange a donation, contact: Tom O'Branovic, director, Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, MI 48068, or phone 349-1976. The Team Novi Gifts Catalog is available at department offices at the above address.

Board considers civic center plan

Novi's new civic center goes public tonight (Wednesday) when the Novi Planning Board is scheduled to consider preliminary site plan approval for the \$7 million project.

If official approvals proceed on schedule, construction of the facility will begin in April. City administrators are hoping for full occupancy by September 1987, but consider two months later a more likely completion date.

The civic center will house city administrative offices, which will be moved from the Novi Public Library to accommodate expansion of library facilities. The Novi Library Board currently is studying proposed uses for the wing which currently contains municipal offices.

The new building also will contain a multi-purpose room with a stage, a chamber for city council and other local government meetings, as well as a skylit lobby joining city offices with the multi-purpose facility.

The first construction phase will consist of site improvements including rough grading, construction of the road base and installation of underground utilities. The second phase includes construction of the building itself, completion of the road system and construction of sidewalk routes.

The two-phase financing system, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver pointed out, should attract more bidders than a combined project, thus costing the city less in the long run.

City voters approved purchasing \$7 million in bonds to fund the construction last September. The latest estimates of city administrators peg the anticipated mill rate at two mills, gradually reducing to one mill (one dollar per \$1,000 state equalized valuation) over a 15-year period.

At the highest point of the new building's roof — the peaked skylight area — the building will be 51 feet tall. Since that height exceeds the limit of residential zoning districts, approval from Novi's Zoning Board of Appeals will be necessary for final approval of the project.

Brandon Rogers has recommended the Planning Board approve the facility's site plan subject to a variance from the ZBA. Rogers also has recommended the ZBA grant the variance, as well as a variance involving berm construction, since the site on all sides borders other public-owned properties.

Jaycees aiming to stop child abuse

The Novi Jaycees are planning a major assault on child abuse.

Right now, thousands of children in Michigan are suffering from child abuse. Many social agencies help these children by easing their physical and mental pain after they are hurt.

But the Jaycees' effort is aimed at stopping child abuse before it occurs.

The Jaycees recently donated the profits from their Breakfast with Santa/Children Helping Children to the Shawn Moore Memorial Fund which is part of the Children's Trust Fund. In January, the Board of Directors of the Michigan Children's Trust Fund will select a statewide child abuse prevention program that will be run in memory of Shawn Moore.

The Novi Jaycees are educating residents in the area on the work of the Children's Trust Fund and how residents can make donations to the fund.

The Children's Trust Fund is listed directly under the "overpayment" line on the Michigan Income Tax Form. Residents wishing to contribute need only fill in the amount they wish to donate and subtract it from the overpayment which will be refunded to them.

Those who will be paying their under-

payment to the State of Michigan need only add the amount of their donation to the check they write. They should be aware that the amount on the Children's Trust Fund line.

The Michigan Children's Trust Fund was established by legislation in 1982. It establishes a permanent source of support for local programs aimed at preventing child abuse and neglect.

The Children's Trust Fund is administered by a 15-member board known formally as the State Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Board. The board is responsible for developing a state plan for the distribution of funds from the trust fund, providing for the exchange of information on the establishment and maintenance of prevention programs, and developing criteria for distributing trust fund money.

The Shawn Moore Memorial Fund portion of the Children's Trust Fund was established this fall with the full consent of its parents. The Jaycees encourage area residents to consider making a donation via their tax return to this important fund. Anyone wishing more information may contact the Children's Trust Fund at Post Office Box 30026, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

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Thieves zero in on snowblowers

Area Blotter

Snowblowers are beginning to rival radar detectors for popularity among thieves as two more snowblower thefts were logged by Novi police in recent days.

A resident in the 22000 block of Heatherbrae way in the Village Oaks subdivision reported the theft of a 1984 Toro snowblower valued at \$300 from his attached garage on January 7 between 2:40 and 3:40 p.m. Several snowblower thefts have been reported in Village Oaks over the past three weeks.

Also stolen from the garage was a Sears chainsaw valued at \$350, bringing the total value of stolen merchandise to \$650.

An occupant in the home at the time the theft occurred told police he was on the second floor and observed a late model white car, possibly a personal Lynx, pass the house on two occasions. On the second pass, the vehicle stopped in front of the driveway and a white male passenger exited the vehicle and began walking toward the house.

The occupant, thinking the man was coming to the door, walked down to the first floor where he observed the passenger walking back toward the car at a brisk pace and get in. The vehicle then left eastbound on Meridian. The occupant told police he did not see the suspect take anything from the garage, but the theft was discovered shortly later.

The suspect was described as a white male, approximately 25-30 years old, 5'5" tall with a thin build and mustache. No description of the driver of the car was available except that he was a white male.

A Jacobsen 20-inch snowblower was stolen from the attached garage at a residence on Woodside Court in the Dunbar Pines subdivision. The theft

occurred sometime between January 13 at noon and 3:30 p.m. the following day.

The complainant told police the garage door may have been open during a portion of the time during which the theft occurred. The snowblower was valued at \$300.

An attempted burglary from a house on Twelve Mile apparently was interrupted by the timely arrival of the resident.

The complainant told police he arrived home at approximately 8:40 p.m. on January 10 to find some of his personal belongings stacked outside the back door. He proceeded to contact police who responded to the scene and traced fresh footprints in the snow to the edge of the I-96 expressway. Officers lost track of the prints when the apartment they entered the parking area behind the Law Equipment Company at 46645 Twelve Mile.

Reports indicated that the responsible parties ransacked two bedrooms inside the house. Stacked outside the rear door were an electronic keyboard, an amplifier system with two speakers and a cassette recorder.

Thieves broke into two adjacent summer residences on East Lake Drive some time during the past month, but nothing appeared to have been stolen in either incident.

Police were summoned to the first residence to investigate a breaking-and-entering report and discovered that unknown individuals had gained access by prying an exterior door

Novi News Briefs

A TEEN CENTER backed by religious organizations or associated with government probably would be "hard-pressed to gain acceptance by youth," according to a memo from City Manager Edward Kriewall to Planning Board Chairman Ernest Aruffo.

Kriewall has recommended establishing a committee of students and concerned citizens to work toward a privately-backed "teen-friendly" development in Novi. The planning board, which would work with such a committee, is scheduled to consider the subject at its meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the Novi Public Library.

CITIZENS' TASK FORCE will present its findings of a three-month study on student population trends and facility needs to the Novi Board of Education tomorrow (Thursday) in the Novi Middle School South cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

SNOW EMERGENCY REMINDER: During a snow emergency as announced on radio, no motor vehicle may be parked on a street or other public right-of-way in the City of Novi. Violators are susceptible to fines.

RESIDENTS INTERESTED in identifying and addressing community needs are needed to serve on the Novi Community Education Advisory Council.

Community Education Director Clara Porter reported that there currently is a vacancy on the council due to the resignation of Hugh Crawford, who was elected to the city council in November.

TERMS on the 18-member council run for three years. Candidates must be residents of the Novi Community School District.

The council meets the second Monday of each month at the Novi School Administration Building on 74th Road at 7:30 p.m. For more information or to apply for the vacancy contact Porter at 348-1200.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL administrators are encouraging parents to attend the next Parent Advisory Council meeting scheduled Thursday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Agenda for the meeting includes a review of the Students Smoking Policy and the General Building Smoking Policy, plans for student course selection and orientation for the 1986-87 school year and a special presentation by Dr. Eric Gordon, consultant from the Oakland County Intermediate School District, on "Preparing for the ACT."

All parents are encouraged to attend, including those with eighth graders heading to the high school next year.

NOVI'S REPRESENTATIVE on the Rouge River Basin Committee will be Robert Shaw, director of public services for the city. The committee is at work on a large-scale, long-range plan to clean up the Rouge River Basin in many Oakland and Wayne communities. Shaw was appointed to the post by the Novi City Council.

Novi mayor commends dedication of Jaycees

"Personal development through community service."

That's the basic creed of the Jaycees, and it has helped the organization achieve a certain prominence not only in Novi but across the country and throughout the world.

The organization is celebrating Jaycee Week this week (January 19-25), and city officials are adding their voice of commendation for the services provided by the Novi Jaycees.

Mayor Patricia Karevich has proclaimed January 19-25 as Novi Jaycee Week, commending the local chapter for contributing to the city's well-being by sponsoring such projects as Needy Family Christmas, Run for Reyes and Senior Tiger Day.

The mayor also urged Novi citizens to take note of the chapter's contributions and support its future efforts.

This week has been set aside nationally as a celebration of the beginning of the Jaycees in St. Louis in 1915, when founder Henry Glessener formed a young men's civic organization that in 1930 became known as the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In 1965, members of the organization changed the name to the United States Jaycees to avoid confusion with the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Heading into its 66th year, the U.S. Jaycees, a leadership training organization based in Tulsa, Oklahoma, has some 268,000 members in 6,500 American communities.

The Novi Jaycees, chartered some 19 years ago, will mark Jaycee Week with activities, including a new-member orientation, a seminar on communication dynamics and a social for members of the community.

Charley Staab, president of the Novi Jaycees, has announced the following activities during Jaycee Week.

□ The Novi Jaycee Board of Directors will meet at the Jaycee House (Novi Road Fire Station) on Wednesday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be followed by an open house for community leaders.

□ A new-member orientation will be held at the



President Charley Staab and the Novi Jaycees are celebrating Jaycee Week.

Staab, president of the Novi Jaycees, has announced the following activities during Jaycee Week.

□ The Novi Jaycee Board of Directors will meet at the Jaycee House (Novi Road Fire Station) on Wednesday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be followed by an open house for community leaders.

□ A new-member orientation will be held at the

Jaycee House on Thursday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. The orientation session will be followed by a communications dynamics seminar led by Mary Jane Lettinger. The seminar is open to the public.

□ The Jaycees will hold their regular membership meeting on Tuesday, February 4. The meeting will be preceded by the annual Merchant's Appreciation Dinner. Merchants and individuals who have supported Jaycee projects during the past year will be honored at the event.

Membership in the Jaycees is open to men and women between the ages of 18 and 35. The basic purpose of the organization is to provide leadership training for young men and women, a goal which is accomplished by providing them an opportunity to organize and direct community service projects.

In addition to its personal development and community service aspects, the Jaycees also provides a social outlet for young adults, giving them an opportunity to meet other people of the same general age group. More information about membership in the Novi Jaycees is available by calling the Jaycee Hotline at 348-NOVI.

Planners to review West Oaks II plans

Final plans for West Oaks II, a 23.46-acre extension of the existing West Oaks shopping center on Novi Road north of I-96, will come before the Novi Planning Board for approval tonight (Wednesday).

Following the board's review, the plans will be considered for final approval by the city council.

Developer Ramco-Gershenson, Inc. hopes to complete work on the project — a 335,780 square-foot shopping center containing five major retailers and about 50 accessory commercial retail stores — by November. Already, preliminary plans establishing the general design and engineering of the project have been approved by the board and council.

Two areas of the plan which do not agree with the specific requirements of the city likely will require variances from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

First, a loading/unloading space contained in the plan faces an exterior side yard along Twelve Mile. City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers has recommended the ZBA grant the variance because the proposed building design, the topographically depressed and screened loading areas and the perimeter landscaped berm will create a sufficient screen to minimize the loading zone's prominence.

Second, an outdoor garden shop and lumber display is proposed next to Builder's Square, a hardware store which will be one of the project's five major tenants (the others are Toys 'R Us, Kids 'R Us, Marshall's and Main Street). If the proposed access road (located north of the property and a special assessment district) is built where expected, the outdoor retail area would violate an ordinance restricting such projects to a side yard because the proposed location is adjacent to the access road route.

New hotel planned at Eight/Haggerty

LIVONIA — The City of Livonia kept a hand in the increasingly high development sweetstakes near I-275 last week, guiding a \$200 million-plus development project through the first step toward final approval.

While neighboring homeowners complained about potential "traffic snarls" and "unsightly skyscrapers," the Livonia Planning Commission Monday voted January 6 to approve rezoning 104 acres in northwest Livonia so that Southfield-based Victor International Corporation may build the multi-million dollar office luxury park along the east side of I-275 between Seven Mile and Eight Mile.

The vote was the first step in obtaining city approval for the project, which will require a major change in Livonia's Master Plan. The Livonia City Council must also approve a special assessment district in the rezoning for the project to proceed.

The new zoning classification, if approved, would permit a combination of professional offices, commercial buildings and parking and a 12-story hotel — all on land now heavily wooded and adjacent to residential areas.

The planners' approval spurred protests from some local residents at last week's three-hour public hearing. They will get one more chance to express their views at another public hearing on the new zoning district, expected in February.

The vote was the first step in obtaining city approval for the project, which will require a major change in Livonia's Master Plan. The Livonia City Council must also approve a special assessment district in the rezoning for the project to proceed.

Karevich: 'This organization of young people has contributed to the betterment of this community through its involvement in such programs as Needy Family Christmas, Run for Reyes and Senior Tiger Day...'

Volunteers needed for NYA bowlathon

Novi children and adults will pair up for free bowling in the fourth annual Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) Bowlathon at the Novi Bowl on Sunday, February 16, from 8 a.m. to noon.

"We're encouraging kids and volunteers from the community to participate," said Frank Pepp, manager of Novi Bowl. "We'd like to see the kids meeting community leaders and service people."

The combined scores of the adult and child teams will determine the amount of pledge money raised. The game will be nine pin no-top, which means if nine pins are knocked down on the first ball it is counted as a strike.

Bob Campbell, WCZY deejay, will be the master of ceremonies for the bowlathon. He will award prizes donated by local merchants to lucky bowlers and those with high scores and pledges.

Terri Tarver and Gianna Amati, co-chairpersons of the event, said more adult bowlers are needed to be paired with local kids. To participate, call NYA secretary Joan Morris at 349-8398.

All proceeds from the bowlathon and any NYA fundraising events are used to sponsor NYA programs, including STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) workshops, a Novi summer teen center, scholarships to needy families for camps and sports, programs in the schools on prevention of substance abuse and PLUS, where kids and adults are matched together on a one-to-one basis.

NYA is an organization made up of citizen volunteers assisted by professional staff provided by Oakland County Probate Court. The City of Novi and Novi Community Schools also sponsor NYA.

Volunteers are needed to help plan and implement projects to prevent youth delinquency and neglect in Novi. Those interested in joining or requesting more information, should call 349-8398.



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Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Novi's School Board is considering possible uses for funds received from the sale of Old Novi Elementary School

School sale revenues examined

Continued from Page 1

The district also has been picking up some interest over the past year on option payments made toward purchase of the property.

The current agreement with Trammell Crow will expire the first week in March. Should the development company not be ready to purchase the former elementary school, the district will be faced with another extension on the option.

If the sale does proceed, Assistant Superintendent William Barr told board members there are three key areas where proceeds from the sale could be used.

"Something that's been talked about is building another elementary school," the assistant superintendent said, noting that this year's record enrollment coupled with the overcrowding at Novi Woods have made facilities a top priority.

"We will need a fourth elementary school in the next few years," Barr said. "It could be four years down the road or it could be seven, depending on the economy."

He said the continued increase in residential growth in Novi could mean an additional 300-500 students in the district within the next few years.

The district will know more about its facility needs following a report by a citizens' task force tomorrow night (Thursday). The citizens' group, which was brought together in October to study student population trends and

future building needs, will report its findings to the board at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the cafeteria at Middle School South.

In addition to building a fourth elementary school, Barr said another priority item is the renovation of Orchard Hills, the district's oldest building.

"There are a number of things that could be done which would bring it up to present code," Barr said, adding that while the building poses no danger for students and staff in its present condition, renovation would bring it into compliance with current laws.

As a means of cutting back on energy expenses, Barr said the district might consider investing in an energy management system for all its facilities.

"All the buildings are in need of better controls of energy," Barr said, noting that "a lot of things have come on the market in the last two to three years."

Barr noted the advantage of a more efficient energy control system would be the payback to the district in lower fuel costs.

The assistant superintendent pointed out that while \$1.7 million appears to be a considerable amount of money, proceeds from the sale of old Novi Elementary School will not cover the cost of building a new facility.

"If we were to replace any of our buildings right now — at approximately the same size — it would cost somewhere between \$2.25 to \$2.5

million," he estimated, adding that Novi Woods cost \$1.5 million without the property.

Barr noted the board that additional funds for building a new elementary might be available through the remaining 1970 and 1974 building and site funds.

Bonds sold in 1970 were used to build Middle School South and Village Oaks as well as a small addition to Orchard Hills. Monies remaining from the bond issue were deposited into a building and site fund. Barr noted the 1970 fund currently contains approximately \$80,000.

1974 bond issue monies were intended for construction of a new high school and two new elementary. While the high school and Novi Woods were constructed, enrollment did not mandate

the building of a fourth elementary leaving approximately \$125,000 in the 1974 building and site fund.

Barr noted the school board decided in the mid-1970s that it would use the proceeds from the sale of old Novi Elementary to build a fourth facility. While the board appeared receptive to Barr's suggestions, it was noted that the district only is considering its options and that sale of the property still is not final.

"I think we should look at some type of needs analysis, particularly in relation to (Barr's) comment about needing a new elementary in two to three years," said Trustee Raymond Byers. Joan Daley reiterated Byers' remark, noting she "would like to see some figures in black and white."

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Town Center plan 'Big'

Continued from Page 1

Novi an increased tax base which will provide new funds for education and city services while not putting additional demands on the schools or parks systems.

The development will be arranged to give the appearance of integration and harmony with the Town Center District.

The appearance of the proposed building complex will be classic in style and design, including sloping roofs, brick columns and arches, fabric awnings and covered walkways. Exterior materials in general will consist of face brick, stucco, glass in aluminum frames and finished wood.

Pedestrian walkways along the storefronts will be incorporated into

the design of the buildings and will be protected from the elements. Located along the walkways will be trees, sculptures, planters and benches. Additional amenities will include custom-made fountains, gazebos, planters, benches and sculptures.

All areas of the Town Center project will be completely accessible to the physically handicapped.

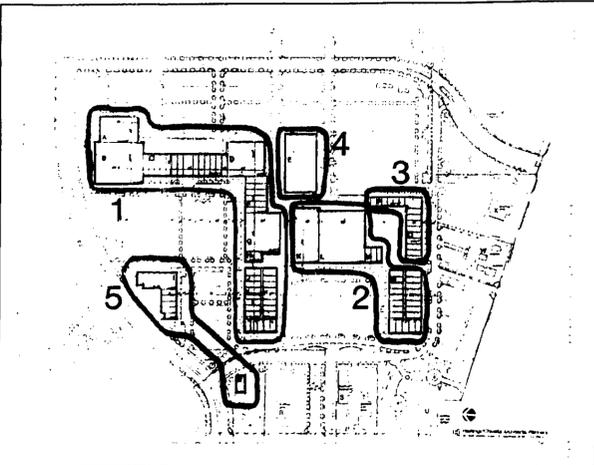
Landscaping will be integrated into the parking lot areas throughout the site. Planters dividing rows of parking will contain shade and flowering trees and bushes. The developers have promised to save as many existing trees as possible.

The layout of the proposed site will follow the existing general topographical slope from a high point

near Eleven Mile to a low point at I-96 on the north side of the property (The old Novi Elementary building and Novi Community Building, as well as numerous private homes in the area, will be razed to permit the new structures).

It remains to be seen whether Trammell Crow developers can win approval from the City of Novi Planning Board and City Council, although some officials have said the city would not likely obtain a better development offer in the Town Center for quite some time.

In addition, Trammell Crow representatives reportedly are interested in acquiring nearly 100 acres of land east of the Town Center development for future use.



This excerpt from blueprints for the Novi Town Center Project shows the order of the proposed phases of construction. Phase I is expected to be completed by November if Trammell Crow receives the necessary official approvals on schedule. The entire development is expected to be completed next year. (North is to the left on this map. Novi Road is at the bottom of the map, Grand River Avenue on the right.)

Skiing cabin fever remedy

Trying to lick a bad case of "cabin fever?"

The Novi Hilton and Alpine Valley are offering a special ski package that just might by the medicine you're looking for.

Participants can enjoy a day of downhill skiing at Alpine Valley in Holly followed by an overnight stay at the new Novi Hilton. The package costs \$43 per person Monday through Thursday and \$45 per person Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Prices are based on double occupancy.

Included in the ski package is a one-day lift ticket at Alpine Valley, a spacious guest room and complimentary breakfast the next morning at the Novi Hilton. Transportation to and from Alpine Valley is not included.

Hilton Sales Manager Lisa Eilan reported that the Hilton's plush guest rooms provide all the amenities and comforts to make the visit most relaxing. After enjoying a fun-filled day on the

slopes, participants can relax in the Hilton's hot tub, take a sauna, work out in the exercise room or swim.

People who take advantage of the ski package can top off the evening with an elegant dinner in the Crystal Swan restaurant or a more casual dinner in the Orchard Cafe. The Novi Hilton/Alpine Valley Ski Package is being offered through April subject to availability. Reservations are available by calling the Hilton at 349-4000.

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Prisoner escapes behind wheel

By KEVIN WILSON staff writer

NORTVILLE — A Western Wayne Correctional Facility inmate assigned to a work detail at the Five Mile prison drive away in the truck he was using to plow snow in the parking lot on January 16, escaping only months before he was eligible for parole.

armed robbery charge and the mandatory two-year sentence for possession of a firearm during a felony. His record shows no prior escape attempts during his current sentence or during time served under 1977 convictions on identical armed robbery/felony charges.

Tankersley's sentencing date, including credit for 119 days served in jail prior to his conviction, was reported by the Department of Corrections as December 2, 1982. With his previously good record, Baylor said the escapee might have been paroled this spring.

"He probably would have had to report every day until March, 1987, but he could have gotten out of prison by, say, June 1 of this year," Baylor said. With all good time credits intact, Tankersley could have been released from corrections department custody in March of 1987.

Baylor said Tankersley had been plowing snow as a work detail for several weeks prior to his escape. The inmate's "nose was clean" and he likely would have received a favorable parole hearing before the parole board, the warden said.

Area Briefs

A MORATORIUM ON MASSAGE PARLORS has been enacted by the Farmington City Council after receiving inquiries from several massage parlor operators interested in Farmington business locations.

At the same time as adopting the 90-day moratorium, the council introduced two ordinances and implemented fees and investigative measures to govern massage parlors. The moratorium gives city officials time to consider potential locations and restrictions for massage-related businesses in Farmington, according to City Manager Robert Deadman.

There currently are no massage parlors in the City of Farmington, although several are located in the City of Farmington Hills. Allegations of health spa-related prostitution rings surfaced last fall in several Farmington Hills massage parlors.

HOMEOWNERS CONCERN about "unsightly skyscrapers" and "traffic snafus" failed to prevent the Livonia Planning Commission from approving a major development on the east side of I-275 between Seven and Eight Mile recently.

The planners voted 6-3 to rezone 104 acres so that Victor International Corporation can proceed with plans to build a \$200-\$300 million corporate office luxury park. The land is located southwest of Livonia's Greenmead historical site. The rezoning permits construction of office buildings and a hotel up to 12 stories high. The land is heavily wooded and adjacent to residential areas.

THE WALLED LAKE SCHOOL BOARD has named Michael Grant of Union Lake to fill Daniel McMullen's seat on the board. McMullen, who was elected to the board in 1984, resigned last month to accept an out-of-state job.

A student of the district for approximately one year, Grant is an engineer at Chrysler's Highland Park plant. "I think the board saw Mr. Grant as a new point of view," commented Board President Bonnie Venke.

Grant will fill McMullen's seat until the annual school election in June.

LICENSES FOR CATS? That's the proposal currently being studied by the Birmingham City Commission. Police Chief Edward Ostin in a report to the commission called for support of a cat ordinance that "through licensing would require inoculation against rabies and provide support for animal control program costs."

Although the city administration supports the ordinance, commissioners remain skeptical and have tabled the proposal until it can be designed more specifically for cats. Mayor Pro Tem Gary Kain, a cat owner, said a section of the ordinance which says cats must be trained to come on command is "not natural."

SO FAR, SO GOOD. That's the latest report on Bruce Sharp, the five-year-old West Bloomfield boy who underwent a liver transplant last April. The youth was the object of a major fund-raising effort by Novi merchants two summers ago.

Sharp returned to University Hospital in Minnesota for a check-up in October and will be checked again in April. He also has received good reports in bi-monthly visits to Children's Hospital.

Shirley Sharp, the boy's mother, said Bruce is still small for his age, but doctors hope the calcium he's receiving to combat the effects of one of his many drugs will also stimulate growth. One side-effect brought on by the drugs, puffy cheeks, has decreased.



Some 700 delegates attended the MAR's annual winter meeting at the Novi Hilton last weekend

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Jakubowski Realtor group chief

Continued from Page 1

In his capacity as MAR president for 1986, Jakubowski reported 1985 statewide housing figures and housing forecasts for 1986. While national housing figures for 1985 showed a 4.9 percent increase in the average number of sales, he reported, Michigan experienced an increase of 22 percent, surpassing the national figure by nearly 17 percent.

"It took us into 1985 to absorb all the remaining lots that had been acquired at dramatically lower prices. For the past four years, builders have had the advantage of developing homes on lots that had been obtained at depressed prices. And because the cost of those lots was low, it was reflected in somewhat lower housing costs."

While national housing figures for 1985 showed a 4.9 percent increase in the average number of sales, he reported, Michigan experienced an increase of 22 percent, surpassing the national figure by nearly 17 percent.

The law of supply and demand lends credibility to the forecast that prices could take a substantial jump this year.

Home building in the tri-county area increased 51 percent last year, and the momentum will continue and likely increase three percent in 1988, according to Fred Greenspan, newly installed president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM).

Greenspan said the home-building industry is "still on the way up" after bottoming out a few years ago. He predicted "continued growth and stability" in the home-building industry for 1988.

Greenspan cited the growth in housing in the tri-county area (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties) from 5,822 single-family housing permits in 1983 to 6,799 in 1984 and an estimated 10,262 in 1985. The predicted three percent expansion in 1986 would mean a total of 10,570 single-family housing permits issued for the year.

Construction of a single-family home generates 1.76 worker-years of employment in the construction and construction-related industries. The 10,262 single-family permits issued in 1985 translates into 18,061 worker-years of employment, and the additional three percent for 1986 building permits adds another 542 worker-years of employment for tri-county area building tradesmen in 1986.

DETROIT-AREA BOOM IN HOUSING MARKET

Growth of the industry in 1986 will not be limited by demand, which is there abundantly, but by the availability of skilled labor and planned land, according to Greenspan.

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

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., January 31, 1988 for an Elevator Water Tank Level Control System.

FINANCIAL SERVICES TAX SHELTERS • MONEY MARKET FUNDS • OIL/GAS INVESTMENT PROGRAMS • MONEY ACCUMULATION PLANS • COMPUTERIZED FINANCIAL PLANNING • COMMON STOCK FUNDS • MUTUAL FUNDS INVESTMENTS • KEOGH/IRA PLANS • REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT PROGRAMS • LIFE INSURANCE • PENSION PLANS

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.410

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 410 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is January 23, 1988.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 13th day of January, 1988. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Our cure for Executive Spread. 12 RACQUETBALL/HANDBALL COURTS ORGANIZED PROGRAMMING COMPLETE NAUTILUS REDUCES CARDIO-VASCULAR FINNISH SAUNAS AEROBIC PROGRAMS GOLDEN TAN SUNROOM WALLYBALL COURTS CHILD CARE CENTER KILLSHOT COCKTAIL LOUNGE Limited offer, limited offer 50% OFF MEMBERSHIP FEE THRU SUNDAY

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.419

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 419 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is January 23, 1988.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 13th day of January, 1988. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Not a part of the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parts of parcels 22-17-226-001 and 22-17-251-001 more particularly described as follows:

Navy man from Novi awarded medal

Religious Program Specialist 1st Class Richard A. Faulkner, Jr., of Novi has received the Navy Achievement Medal from the Secretary of the Navy.

Specialist upon the sudden departure of his former senior due to illness, Petty Officer Faulkner was faced with providing enlisted support for a busy and expanding chapel program at a time of unlisted personnel losses with the help of only one other Religious Program Specialist serving the needs of four chaplains.

"By his superior management skills, he averted a retirement in chaplain ministry and advanced the Command Religious Program to a new level.

A 1978 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faulkner. His father is a captain in the Novi Police Department.

With a weekly schedule which normally required 214 enlisted man hours, Petty Officer Faulkner by uncommon initiative, superior leadership abilities, and flawless management of time and resources, not only continued to sustain the chapel program and its accustomed level of quality ministry, but developed strategy for the support of a new housing ministry and two new services of divine worship in the main chapel.

"In addition, he undertook several new projects which resulted in the acquisition of a word-processing system for the chaplain's office, a first-time training program for the Religious Program Specialist of Marine Corps Air Bases, Eastern Area, and an improved utilization of chapel spaces, equipment and fiscal resources.

The Achievement Medal was presented for: "Professional achievement in the superior performance of his duties while serving as the Senior Religious Program Specialist to the Command Chaplain, Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, North Carolina, from April 1983 to September 1985. "Thrust into the role as senior Religious Program Specialist upon the sudden departure of his former senior due to illness, Petty Officer Faulkner was faced with providing enlisted support for a busy and expanding chapel program at a time of unlisted personnel losses with the help of only one other Religious Program Specialist serving the needs of four chaplains.

"With a weekly schedule which normally required 214 enlisted man hours, Petty Officer Faulkner by uncommon initiative, superior leadership abilities, and flawless management of time and resources, not only continued to sustain the chapel program and its accustomed level of quality ministry, but developed strategy for the support of a new housing ministry and two new services of divine worship in the main chapel.

"Religious Program Specialist 1st Class Faulkner set an inspirational example for others in his superb leadership, team spirit, and intense loyalty, and reflects the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

USED TIRES \$1000 And Up V.I.P. Tire & Auto 48705 Grand River Novi 348-5858

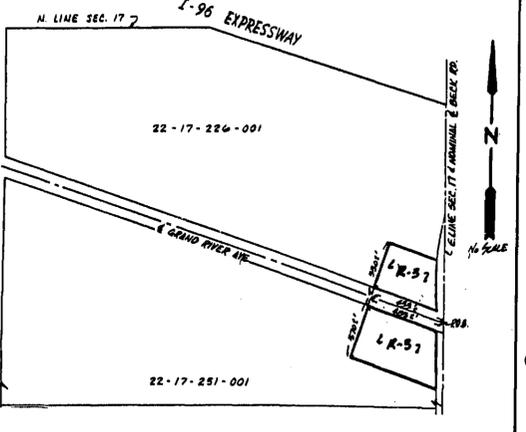
KICK OFF OUR GRAND OPENING SUPER BOWL SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 4 P.M. REGISTER TO WIN. Daily Drawings - 10% OFF EVERYTHING IN STORE - 33245 Grand River, Farmington - 474-3113

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Joint Meetings of the Planning Board and Council scheduled for Saturday, January 25, 1988, and Saturday, February 1, 1988, at 8:30 a.m. will be held in a Conference Room at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, 27000 Sheraton Drive. Said meetings are open to the Public.

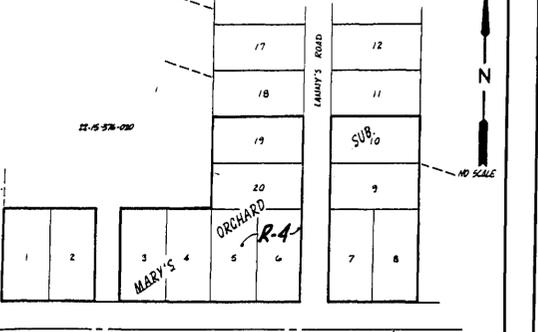
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.410 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 410 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

Auto-Owners Insurance CLIFFORD ROBERTS Frank Hand Insurance Agency 20737 Farmington Rd. Farmington 478-1177

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.417 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 417 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.



U.S. Savings Bonds America's Favorite Way to Save! Can you name America's most popular savings plan?



ORDINANCE NO. 18.417 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 417 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 13th day of January, 1988, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 17, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parts of parcels 22-17-226-001 and 22-17-251-001 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the east line of Section 17 (nominal centerline of Beck Road) and the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Northwestwesterly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue 433 feet; thence Northeastwesterly and at right angles to said centerline 370 feet; thence Southeastwesterly parallel with and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the east line of Section 17 (nominal centerline of Beck Road); thence Southeasterly along said east line to the point of beginning.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.410 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 410 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 13th day of January, 1988, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Realty convention a sign: Novi's hot

Jakubowski: 'Oakland County is one of the hottest counties for development in the United States. And Novi is one of the hottest cities for development in Oakland County, along with Rochester and Auburn Hills.'

When Conrad Jakubowski was installed as the 74th president of the Michigan Association of Realtors (MAR) at the Novi Hilton last Saturday night, the event had special significance for the 41-year-old president of the ERA Rymal Symes Company.

The exciting part for me was that I had worked very hard to bring this convention to Novi," he said, admitting that there has been some opposition in the organization to holding the association's quarterly meeting at perhaps the state's newest convention center.

"Our convention is one of the most sought-after in the state," reported Jakubowski. "We receive literature from hotels throughout the state, attempting to persuade us to let them be the host of our conventions."

With some 51 chapters and 20,000 members throughout the state, the Michigan Association of Realtors is one of the largest trade associations in Michigan.

As president of the MAR, Jakubowski has considerable influence in determining where its four quarterly meetings will be held. And the selection of Novi and the Novi Hilton ultimately proved to be a popular one with convention delegates.

Jakubowski reported that some 700 Realtors attended the Winter Convention, the largest turnout in the history of the association's winter meetings.

The Novi Hilton did not have enough rooms to handle all the delegates, and the overflow was directed to other hotels in the area.

"I heard nothing but good comments about Novi and the Novi Hilton," reported the new MAR president. "The Novi Hilton did an outstanding job, and the delegates talked in terms of coming back at some time in the future."

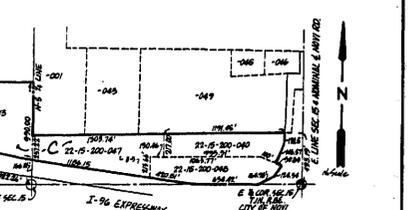
Jakubowski also was pleased that Mayor Patricia Karevich and City Manager Edward Kriewald made appearances at the convention. Karevich welcomed delegates to Novi prior to a Friday night session.

Jakubowski maintained that despite the initial opposition Novi was an ideal location for the MAR convention.

"If you look at the national statistics, you see that Oakland County is one of the hottest counties for development in the United States. And Novi is one of the hottest cities for development in Oakland County along with Rochester and Auburn Hills."

"If those two things are true, it's safe to conclude that Novi is one of the hottest cities in the country for residential, industrial and commercial development.

"Novi was an appropriate place to hold our convention. I think it was exciting for the delegates to be in such an exciting town," he said.



To rezone a part of the N 1/2 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-15-200-040, -041, -042 and parcel 22-15-126-013 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point located N 01 deg. 48' 18" W 495.19 feet along the east line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Novi Road) and S 86 deg. 08' 22" W 152.45 feet from the east 1/4 corner of Section 15; thence S 04 deg. 15' 23" W 122.59 feet; thence S 20 deg. 35' 37" W 146.57 feet; thence S 39 deg. 41' 58" W 30.84 feet; thence N 71 deg. 15' 40" W 180.00 feet; thence S 88 deg. 06' 22" W 83.31 feet; thence N 01 deg. 53' 38" W 217.00 feet; thence N 88 deg. 06' 22" E 1191.45 feet to the point of beginning.

Beginning at a point located N 01 deg. 48' 18" W 495.19 feet along the east line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Novi Road) and S 86 deg. 08' 22" W 152.45 feet from the east 1/4 corner of Section 15; thence S 88 deg. 06' 22" W 1303.74 feet; thence S 01 deg. 51' 56" E 257.22 feet; thence S 83 deg. 28' 08" E 1186.15 feet; thence N 01 deg. 53' 38" W 217.00 feet; thence N 88 deg. 06' 22" E 150.46 feet; thence N 01 deg. 53' 38" W 217.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Beginning at a point located N 01 deg. 48' 18" W 495.19 feet along the east line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Novi Road) and S 86 deg. 08' 22" W 152.45 feet from the east 1/4 corner of Section 15; thence N 71 deg. 15' 40" W 180.00 feet; thence S 88 deg. 06' 22" W 1063.77 feet; thence S 20 deg. 35' 37" W 122.59 feet; thence S 39 deg. 41' 58" W 30.84 feet from the east 1/4 corner of Section 15; thence N 71 deg. 15' 40" W 180.00 feet; thence S 88 deg. 06' 22" W 1063.77 feet; thence S 20 deg. 35' 37" W 122.59 feet; thence S 39 deg. 41' 58" W 30.84 feet; thence N 88 deg. 06' 22" E 124.34 feet; thence N 50 deg. 18' 04" W 60.00 feet to the point of beginning.

The south 890 feet of the NW 1/4 of Section 15 lying northerly of the I-96 Expressway and easterly of the northeasterly R.O.W. line of the C & O Railroad. Excepting therefrom, beginning at a point on the north-south 1/4 line of Section 15 said point being North 76.41 feet from the center of Section 15; thence North 198.81 feet along said north-south 1/4 line; thence N 78 deg. 33' 30" W 905.36 feet; thence S 37 deg. 10' 00" E to the northerly R.O.W. line of the I-96 Expressway; thence easterly along a curve concave to the left to a point of tangency, said curve having a radius of 1468.44 feet, chord bearing and distance of S 80 deg. 19' 40" E 313.22 feet; thence S 81 deg. 31' 30" E 422.46 feet to the point of beginning.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT B-3 B3S DISTRICT TO: C CONVENTION DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.419 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 419 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 13th day of January, 1988, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

House kills liberal liquor license law

By KEVIN WILSON staff writer

LANSING — Legislation intended to ease the plight of restaurants unable to obtain licenses to sell beer and wine with meals was defeated in the Michigan House of Representatives last week.

The House January 16 rejected on a 36-46 vote (with 28 members either absent or abstaining) the Senate substitute for House Bill 5050. Had it passed, the bill would have allowed issuance of special "resort" licenses to full-service restaurants in areas where the population-based quota of liquor licenses has already been filled.

"There are legislators who don't believe in the state quota system at all, who think everyone should be allowed to sell alcoholic beverages. Then there are legislators at the other end, who are reluctant to allow anyone to sell it," said an aide to state Senator Jack Faxon (D-Southfield), a prime supporter of the bill. "Unfortunately, when you try to take a moderate course like we proposed, extremists from both sides vote against you."

Rejection means the only remaining chance of passing the measure would be to strike a compromise in a joint House-Senate conference committee — a step that legislators in both houses say they will attempt.

In its original form, HB 5050 called for the issuance of one additional liquor license in communities that have a municipally owned golf course and was written by state representative Gerald H. Law (R-Plymouth Township).

Law's bill passed the House last month, but was amended in the Senate by the addition of language calling for the issuance of 50 resort licenses to full-service restaurants each year for the next five years. The language was identical to a Faxon bill already approved by the Senate last spring.

The Senate-approved version of Faxon's bill was assigned to the House liquor control committee, where it has languished since last June while committee members refuse to send it to the floor. In a bid to bypass the committee, Faxon and Law sought to have the measure added as an amendment to Law's bill in November.

Both Faxon aide Gary Hauptmann and Representative Law said the apparent effort to bypass the committee hurt the bill when it came to a vote. Stojczynski opposed the bill on grounds that Faxon and Law should not be able to circumvent his committee to approve legislation.

"Our main problem was that the chairman of the (house liquor control) committee opposed the bill," said Hauptmann. "As a matter of course, many legislators will not vote against the committee chairman's recommendation."

Hauptmann said Stojczynski is unlikely to report Faxon's original bill out to the House floor, which is why Law forced a floor vote on HB 5050 rather than letting it be assigned to committee.

In its Senate form, the bill had been dubbed the "Elizabeth's bill" in recognition of Faxon's openly stated aim of having one of the licenses assigned to Elizabeth's, a restaurant in downtown Northville.

At one time, restaurant owners Douglas and Elizabeth Campbell allowed patrons to bring their own bottles of wine for consumption with meals, but state law prohibits that practice. When Campbell was arrested for continuing the practice last autumn, Faxon renewed his efforts to see the bill approved.

Campbell and other restaurant owners contend that they are unable to compete fairly with other high-quality restaurants that are allowed to serve wine with meals. The new bill would have expanded the number of licenses available without addressing the issue of whether licensing is necessary for wine sales in restaurants.

But Law said he was unable to gain agreement to the measure from his fellow representatives, even when he offered a compromise measure that would allow a one-year-only issue of 25 tavern licenses statewide, reducing the number of licenses to one-tenth that proposed in Faxon's bill.

The majority of legislators are either: 1) Not interested in being involved with the issuance of additional licenses, or 2) Legislators from areas where the MLBA (Michigan Licensed Beverage Association) doesn't want them," Law said.

The MLBA, an organization representing those already licensed within the quota system, opposed the Senate substitute for HB 5050 on grounds that it would further erode a quota system that the organization contends has already been compromised beyond reason. The MLBA supports the quota with the argument that too much competition in liquor sales would lead to licensees to violations of the law, such as discount pricing or sales to minors.

Repeated efforts to reach a compromise between the supporters of the bill and its opponents failed, Law said, because legislators have too many varied interests to serve.

"We discussed this on the floor for well over an hour," he said. "There was more said on this bill than there has been on some of the immensely complex economic development measures we've looked at lately."

Law said the present quota system is too inflexible in its treatment of restaurants in communities that attract many tourists or shoppers.

"Anytime you have any sort of artificial system like this, it can't adjust itself," Law said. "You have licenses issued only on the basis of population and the law can't consider those areas that have a high density of people who come in to town to shop or to go to some special events on the calling of the law."



Modern Major General

Matt Austin (above) is cast in the lead role of the Modern Major General in Novi High School's production of "The Pirates of Penzance" this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Directed by Paula Joyner, Novi's annual winter musical will be presented in Fuerst Auditorium with tickets priced at \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 at the door and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens. Performances all three nights begin at 8 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling Novi High School at 344-4300.

Exchange students need host

The ASSE International Exchange Program is seeking local families to host Scandinavian, German, Swiss, French, Spanish, Dutch and Canadian boys and girls for the 1986-87 school year.

The carefully-selected European and Canadian teenagers are eager to learn about the United States by living as a member of a family, going to high school and sharing their culture with their American family and community. All students selected for the program speak fluent English, are fully insured, have their own spending money and will be responsible family members.

Students will arrive shortly before school begins in August and return to their homes at the end of the school year in June. Each family will be able to preview their student from an extensive student file containing a biographical essay and a photo collage of the family, friends, school and home of the student.

ASSE is a non-profit, public benefit organization affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education and cooperating with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education. ASSE also is looking for local high school students to become ASSE exchange students abroad. They must have a good academic record, be 15 to 18 years old and interested in learning about new customs and language by living with a volunteer family in Scandinavia, Germany, France, Spain, Holland, Canada, Britain or Switzerland for a school year or a six-week summer adventure.

Anyone interested in more information about ASSE may call Jack and Carol Mafford at (313) 939-6156 in Sterling Heights.

Wixom ski date's off

WIXOM — Due to unseasonably warm weather last Saturday, the Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission's fifth annual "Cross-country Ski Staircase" at Gilbert Willis Memorial Park has been rescheduled for February 8 from noon to 4 p.m.

Ski rental will be available during the event, as will hot refreshments. The park is located off Loop Lake Road between Wixom and Benetun roads, immediately behind the VFW post.

Individuals planning to participate in the event must pre-register before January 28.

For more information or to register call Cathryn at Wixom City Hall at 624-4557 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nearby



"SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR" is now being presented at the Marquis Theater in downtown Northville. Starring in Neil Simon's tale of two lovers who meet for an annual rendezvous are Sandi Martin and Charles Van Hoose (above). Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, January 24, 25 and 31 and February 1, plus Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. January 26 and February 2. Tickets are \$6 for Friday and Saturday shows and \$5 for Sunday shows. Tickets are available at the Marquis stores, 133 East Main, Northville. For information, call 349-8110 or 349-8886.

THE ANN ARBOR FOLK FESTIVAL will return for its ninth consecutive year at 6 p.m. Saturday, January 25. Headlining a roster of 10 folk stars this year will be Arlo Guthrie. Also scheduled to perform are Doc Watson, Claudia Schmidt, David Bromberg, John McCutcheon and the Chenille Sisters. Tickets for the festival concert at Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium are \$15 and \$13.50, and are on sale at Ticket World outlets as well as the Michigan Union Ticket Office. To charge by phone, call 783-TRKTS. For additional information, phone 783-5110.

A ONE-MAN SHOW entitled "An Evening with Abraham Lincoln" will be presented at the Trinity House in Livonia every Friday and Saturday night for the next three weeks. Jack Bradford will present the show at 8 p.m. on January 24-25, January 31/February 1 and February 7-8. Trinity House is located on the northwest corner of Six Mile and I-275 in Livonia.

The program is an intimate portrait of one of our greatest presidents taken from his words and thoughts. Tickets are priced at \$4 and reservations are available by calling 494-6302.

"THE FANTASTICKS," the longest running musical in the world, is being performed at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company, 38800 Evergreen Road (at the corner of Twicken Mile) in Southfield. Four performances of the popular production will be offered each weekend through February 23 — Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. Tickets prices are \$9 on Fridays, \$8 on Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. and \$10 on Saturdays at 9 p.m. and \$8 on Sundays. Call 642-1328 for reservations or more information.

LIVONIA YOUTH SYMPHONY will present a concert at Livonia Church Hill High School this Saturday, January 25, at 7 p.m. The high school is located at 8900 Newburgh Road in Livonia. The Livonia Youth Symphony, now in its 28th year, is composed of outstanding young musicians from across the metropolitan Detroit area. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for senior citizens. For more information call 455-1457 or 261-4972.

STAGE PRODUCTIONS, the amateur theater group based in Novi, will present "Bell, Book and Candle" on February 7, 8 and 9 and February 14-15 at the Novi Community Building. The comedy is about a meddling young witch who casts a spell on a young, unattached publisher. He falls head over heels in love with her as a result. Supermaternalism is shown on the lighter side in this comedy.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 7 p.m. on Sunday, February 9. Tickets are priced at \$4; call 349-7873 for more information.

A FESTIVAL OF BANDS moves into Twelve Oaks Mall Saturday, with the Novi Community Band and the Farmington Community Band among the scheduled performers.

TRACY LYNN AND THE MOUNTAIN EXPRESS two-step into the Pit Stop Lounge, 45701 Grand River, with country-western tunes on Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. For information, phone 349-0929.

THE RAGE takes the stage Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Whispers Lounge at the Novi Hilton on Haggerty Road at Eight Mile, with Top 40 tunes for listening and dancing. For more information, phone 349-4000.

Joint session's goal is harmony

Continued from Page 1

promote better communication among local public service groups. Ford performs similar duties "about 12-15 times a year" for various government and business entities.

"My job is really what it says — to facilitate," Ford explained last week. "It will try to bring to the sessions) structure and movement, make sure no one monopolizes the discussions and provide an atmosphere in which people can say what they think."

"One of the problems is that when these groups meet, they are so busy considering the matters at hand they don't get a chance to step back and ask themselves, 'How are we doing?' 'How is our efficiency?' 'Are we as good as we can be?'"

Quality and efficiency weigh heavily on the civic bodies right now as development pressure in the western suburbs increases.

One subject officials hope can be agreed upon is at what pace they should foster economic and residential growth. With roads and sewer capacities already strained to their limits, as some claim, concerns exist over whether the city's infrastructure can support rapid realization of development outlined in the city's Master Plan (guide to long-range development).

Asked whether the net effect of the sessions would more likely liberalize or tighten up the city's approach to

Ford: 'One problem is that these groups are busy considering the matters at hand they don't get a chance to step back and ask themselves, "How are we doing?"'

developers, Mayor Patricia Karevich responded, "I don't think there's a general direction we'll be heading. The planning board has knowledge in some areas they need to share with us so together we can find a common goal through looking at both concerns. It's an extremely important issue right now," Karevich concluded.

"Communication is a key point, since in effect, the council appoints and instructs the board in its duties," said Planning Board Chair Ernst Aruffo.

"The board has always requested philosophical direction from council. When the (response) is scant, it leaves open the possibility of miscommunication. I think this is the key to what we'll be trying to do."

In addition to examining the relationship between the board and the council, the two groups will review other issues critical to the city's future. In fact, Ford said he planned to contact each board and council member individually

in order to obtain a list of their concerns and suggested topics for discussion. Already, Karevich and Aruffo have collaborated on a list of "discussion starters" they would like to address at the sessions — although each stressed the subjects on their list do not constitute a specific agenda for the weekend sessions.

The areas of concern the two leaders listed include:

- Transition Zones. Officials will try to decide whether buffers between residential and commercial/industrial uses) accomplishing what they had been intended to do.
- Philosophy of Development in the Grand River/Novi Road Corridor. A recent city hall-backed effort to rezone business property for light industrial use has generated criticism from area property owners. It is expected decisions reached at the weekend sessions will influence the city-initiated rezoning and the board and council are scheduled to consider next month.
- Zoning District Locations — whether they are appropriately placed for best long-range economic and social health.
- Architectural Review. City officials for the past couple of years have discussed appointing a panel to review all architectural plans for new buildings in the city on the basis of design and materials.

Watch where you're shoveling snow

Property owners who pile snow high along roadways and shoulders or push it to the opposite side of the street without clearing debris can cause hazardous conditions for motorists, and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) warns that it's also against the law.

MDOT said state law prohibits businesses and citizens from dumping snow on roadways and shoulders or piling it so high at driveway entrances

that it obstructs the vision of motorists. The department recommends residents keep the shoulder in front of their driveways clear and also clear snow for a short distance from the driveway in the direction of approaching traffic.

"That way the view of a motorist entering the roadway from a driveway is not obstructed," explained Maurice Witteveen, MDOT's chief of maintenance.

"When clearing your driveway," he said, "push the snow away from the roadway and to the sides of the driveway for its full length and the problem of the high snow banks blocking a driver's view will be eliminated."

Witteveen said large businesses should make special arrangements ahead of time to remove snow from their driveway entrances and driveways. In some cases it may be necessary to truck snow away from parking facilities.

Violators leave themselves open to fines and lawsuits from public liability and property damage. For a charge to be filed, a police officer must witness the violation or a citizen must file a complaint.

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12A

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 22
1986

As We See It

Special sessions are positive move

The Novi City Council and Planning Board will sit down in special sessions at the Sheraton Oaks on the following two Saturdays, January 25 and February 1, in what are being loosely defined as "joint goal-setting sessions."

Although mutual exploration of goals and objectives will certainly occupy a significant portion of discussions, one of the purposes of the joint session is even more fundamental than that.

Council members and planners will be attempting to iron out differences that have existed between them in the past and, to a degree, negatively affected the efficient operation of both bodies.

Although "feud" is much too strong a word, it is no secret that relations between the council and planning board have been strained at times in recent months as demonstrated by the debate over the Town Center ordinance. The council, which ultimately approves all ordinance amendments, has decided to retain the right to approve site plans for developments involving more than five acres in the Town Center area. That decision does not sit well with the majority of planning board members whose responsibilities routinely include site plan approval.

In addition to attempting to resolve their territorial disputes, however, council members and planners will attempt to step back and take a long look at what has been accomplished thus far and what must be accomplished in the months and years ahead if the goal of becoming "a quality city" is to be realized.

Although the agenda is still being prepared, discussions will cover a wide-ranging number of subjects. Organizers say that virtually everything anyone would like to discuss will be put on the table for deliberation.

One general area of discussion will involve concepts that have been kicking around for years with little or no constructive action to either implement or abandon them. The marginal access road concept is one that will be discussed. For years city officials have been saying marginal access roads are needed to relieve traffic congestion in commercial areas to prevent Novi Road or Grand River, for example, from becoming like an Orchard Lake Road. Hopefully, the Saturday sessions may help to move the concept off dead center.

Another long-discussed concept is the suggestion to establish an Architectural Review Board. Coming out of a seminar entitled "Can Good Design Be Legislated?" presented at city hall last year, the Review Board concept appears to have general support despite the fact nothing has been done to move the concept toward becoming a reality.

Another general area of discussion at the joint session will involve an examination of the city's existing standards for development. The council and board will take a look at its minimum standards to determine if they're adequate. The two groups will look at zoning transitions to see if they're accomplishing the job they were intended to do.

Other areas to be explored include a philosophy for the Grand

River/Novi Road corridors and the proper mix of housing types within the community.

The discussion regarding housing types is of particular interest. During the past two years, we have become increasingly concerned that development of apartments is far outstripping development of single-family homes. It also is an issue that apparently concerns council members and planners, who have become increasingly reluctant to let deviate from the Master Plan when it comes to rezoning requests that would permit expansion of multiple-zoning districts at the expense of single-family classifications.

There have been many changes over the past decade — energy shortages, recessions, the cry for down-sized housing. Despite those changes, our philosophy regarding the way Novi should develop has remained relatively unchanged, and we remain convinced that the basic philosophy is sound.

Stated succinctly, that philosophy calls for the city to preserve its residential areas with a particular emphasis on single-family housing. Additionally, that philosophy has called for the city to attempt to maximize its commercial and office development, particularly in the Regional Center Area north of I-96. We remain supportive of efforts to develop the Town Center Area (around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection), but urge caution in permitting non-residential development of any magnitude to extend south of Grand River.

At the heart of that philosophy is the interest in preserving the single-family residential areas... making Novi a pleasant place to live, and, at the risk of using a cliché, raise a family.

Emphasizing commercial and office development away from the residential areas will serve several purposes, not the least of which is maximizing the tax base on non-residential property to ease the tax burden and provide municipal and educational services for residents. At the same time, commercial and office development should provide the "job-base" that will attract people to occupy the residential areas.

We have seen nothing that would force us to waver from that philosophy. We note that both the West Oaks II and Trammel Crow Town Center proposals are expected to provide approximately 1,000 new employment opportunities.

We note further that Realtors are predicting a resurgence in development of single-family homes in 1987 as developers work to restore the stock of residential lots that was depleted during the recession of the early 1980s.

The upcoming Saturday meetings between the city council and planning board hold the promise of being most exciting, most productive sessions. Novi appears on its way toward achieving the goal of becoming a "quality community." City leaders appear to be on strong ground regarding the overall philosophies which have helped them come this far. The fine-tuning should only help to further those objectives.

Letters welcome

The Novi News welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be concise, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 5:30 Monday p.m. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Disease hits televideophilic



Neil Geoghegan

I have a problem. Well, maybe it's a disease.

You see, I suffer from a relatively new social problem called "remote control-itis." I've also heard it called "cable-itis" and the "finger-clicker syndrome." The tragic truth is if you get me in the same room with a television equipped with cable and a remote control device, I am in deep trouble. The longer I stay in the room, the worse the disease gets.

For some strange reason, I'm obsessed with the ease and convenience of just pressing a button and receiving one of 63 different channels. You don't even have to leave your chair and you barely have to think. Just keep pushing — something is bound to interest you for a few minutes at least. Then it's time to move on.

With so many channels, I always feel like there is something better on somewhere else and I'm gonna miss it. So I try to flick through the more interesting channels on a regular basis. After all, what if an MTV "Closest Classic" of Manfred Mann's *The Mighty Quinn* comes on while I'm watching a rerun of Green Acres on WTBS. Or if an old Hitchcock classic is on The Movie Channel and I'm suffering through The Daily Lottery Show.

I have actually succeeded in watching a half-dozen programs simultaneously. I can catch an "At The Movies" review of *The Color Purple* on WGN, a "Sportscenter" piece about the NFL playoffs on ESPN, Roger Daltry's latest video on MTV, the grapevine scene in *Johnny Dangersously* on Cinemax, Bill Bonds throwing out opinions on Channel 7's *Action News* and even *Final Jeopardy* (category: world geography).

The problem got so bad one night that three people in the room actually physically attacked me to get the clicker out of the hands with the trigger-finger.

That brings me to the unique but well-developed technique I use in clicking. Nobody can get from VHS to CNN faster than I can. I use the same principle best employed by teenagers while playing video games. It is very similar to the technique used by ace "Space Invader" players. I quickly found out that if you just hold down the button, each channel will click off at the rate of

... with my rapid-fire approach, I figure I can cover three or four channels a second.

about one a second. But with my rapid-fire approach, I figure I can cover three or four channels a second. It should be pointed out, however, that it could be very dangerous for anybody who isn't experienced to try this method.

It took some practice, but now my brain is able to comprehend what it is seeing on a channel that is only on the screen a fraction of a second. But without experience in this technique, the results can be trouble. If a rookie bites off more than he can chew, he quickly becomes disoriented and confused. Continual exposure can result in loss of consciousness.

As with most other "remote control-itis" sufferers, I do have my complaints about cable. Simply put, I hate all the municipal access stations. You know — no picture, just the date and exact time at the top of the screen and some boring typed-out information below it with elevator music softly playing in the background. The worst is when you push the wrong button and end up on one of these channels. Sometimes I think it's the only time anybody watches them. Another thing that is very frustrating is trying to follow the storyline (?) of a show on the Playboy Channel if you didn't pay for it. You can hear everything very clear, but the darn picture is a mess. They sure do a good job when they scramble the picture — too good.

And don't let anybody tell you they have the disease if they have regular TV or have cable but not a clicker. It doesn't count if you have to get out of your chair to change the channel or you only have a few channels to choose from. It's just not the same.

But that doesn't mean the problem isn't widespread. I think I saw on a commercial the other day that Phil Donohue is going to address the problem on his show.

I can't wait.

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Spotlights

Competitors start Weekly Weighs



Phil Jerome

I'd like to report that nobody has tried to register for the Phil Jerome Weekly Weigh Program. And I suppose I could... except it wouldn't be the truth.

The sad fact is that I've received several inquiries from people apparently willing to fork over a \$6 registration fee plus a weekly charge of 75 cents for the right to step on my scale.

Regular readers of this august journal may recall that last week's column dealt with a new program offered by the Novi Community Education Department called "The Weekly Weigh." For the low, low price of a \$7 registration fee and a weekly charge of \$1 participants would be permitted to drive to Novi Middle School South every Thursday night to weigh in.

Thinking there must be something more to the program, I called Community Ed Director Clara Foerter only to be told nothing was missing... that's all there was.

Amazed that someone could collect \$7 plus \$1 per week for the right to stand on a scale, I announced my own cut-rate weekly weigh program — \$6 registration plus 75 cents per week.

ly weigh program — \$6 registration plus 75 cents per week.

It was all in jest, folks. I didn't really mean for anyone to give me \$6. And you can be darn sure I wasn't about to let people come to my house to weigh in — not even for 75 cents.

But several people really did attempt to take me up on my offer. As recently as Monday night I had to refund \$6 to Guy Cole who tried to register while I was playing Ms. Pac-Man at the Starting Gate.

And Kathy Crawford of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department told me that a group of her friends almost stopped by my house at seven o'clock Thursday morning with their \$6 registration fees, asking to stand on my scale.

Crawford also told me Parks & Rec is considering a Weekly Weigh Program of its own.

"We won't charge any registration fee," she said. "You just come in and stand on a truck scale we're going to put in the basement. The cost will be 25 cents per week."

"And the best part," she continued, "is that after you've weighed in a member of our staff will come downstairs and verbally abuse you for being overweight."

'Men's fashions always elegant'



B.J. Martin

"Men's Fashion" is a punchline that doesn't even need a joke. If you happen to be a man, try saying the expression aloud without laughing, or at least smirking. See what I mean?

Sometime around 1967 somebody told me we can't dress like Fred Merz in Jersey anymore. Ever since then, we've been completely messed up. We don't know what to pull out of our closet or what to tell the barber these days.

To deal with the problem, we men have developed a set of stock verbal responses to anyone who looks more fashionable than we do. The mildest goes like this: "He dresses like a fairy." Others are variations on this theme, usually stated with more vigorous language.

So how is it men wear what we wear? This is kind of hazy. All we know is that day in and day out, it's completely wrong. After a while, most of us simply get used to it.

Actually, we men take our fashion cues from a variety of sources. In order of popularity, they rank something like this: 1. Our boss

(providing he is not a female); 2. Whatever we get for Christmas and our birthday; and 3. Sears catalogs.

Somewhere further down in the ranking, maybe around 313th or 314th are what women wish were our fashion sources, namely The Fab Four: *Esquire*, *GQ*, *M* and *MGF* (*Men's Guide To Fashion*). *Playboy* would probably fit in there, too, but since most bookstore clerks are women, relying on this magazine for sartorial tips can be embarrassing in the long run. (Here's another thing you can try to say without laughing: "Oh, I'm just buying this *Playboy* for the fashions.")

The reason The Fab Four "clean" men's magazines rate so far down is because nobody actually has been known to wear the clothes they prescribe. The funniest of the lot is *MGF* because it tries so hard not to project the feminine foppishness of *GQ*. So *MGF* runs letters from its Definitely Male Readership (like "I sometimes want sex without the hassle of dating. How do you find safe, clean hookers?") alongside articles useful to us men like Dr. Ruhl's "Are Women Using You?"

M is a lot of fun, too. It has articles that help you deal with problems like choosing the right yacht captain and, of course, the 1986 polo preview. *Esquire* I like, but it wears me out because it's always repeating something: the Vietnam War, peace, promiscuity, fidelity,

liberalism, conservatism, etc. etc. The only thing that isn't reappraised is men's fashions, which every year are titled: "A Return To Elegance." I'm waiting for a reappraisal some day: "A Return To Disgustingness," maybe.

Women typically say we men have an easy lot compared to the numerous fashion decisions they have to make. But let's face it, women go a little overboard. They daydream that a roomful of people will collapse in hysterical laughter if their sleeves puff out half an inch too far. Maybe other women will, but men won't. We're less concerned about their clothes' exterior than their interior. This is why men rarely compliment women on what they're wearing. They're too busy trying to look around or through it.

Unlike women, men are not supposed to be too fashionable. The ideal man dresses about two years behind what is supposed to be in style. Right now, I'm getting into the neopreppy look. Around 1998 I figure I will have to get a spiky haircut and wear diagonal zippers on my jackets.

So if you see me looking kind of rumpled and behind-the-times, you should know it's because I am a man and therefore doing it intentionally — not because I don't know anything about Men's (heh-heh) Fashion.

'Novi Hilton's a poor monument'

To the Editor:

A round of applause and accolades to Courney Farm Dairy and the Chapel of Ted Sullivan Funeral Home for top winners in the second annual Novi Beautification Awards presented by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and also the Country Epicure restaurant awarded honorable mention recognition.

But an award to the Novi Hilton for beautification! "A monument to Novi!"

There are all kinds of monuments, but I am hard pressed to call it a monument of beautification. The judges also note that "few businesses can compete with the money involved in this development." Fine. Give them an award for the money spent. But Beautification! Please, give us a break.

The Novi Hilton sits on the most visible site in Novi. And what do you see as you approach Novi from the south? You see a building that blends into the shroud of Novi's grey winter atmosphere so well as to be almost completely indistinguishable, except for the blood red sign that proclaims to all that indeed there is a hotel under and behind this beacon.

How about an award for perfect camouflage? The picture that the Novi News printed is a perfect example of what the eye sees as you approach the hotel. It is difficult to distinguish the building from the background. Not only is it impossible to distinguish between the building and the background, but the contrast that is supposed to exist between floors is so dull that it is ineffective. The building sits there like three grey boxes on stilts. It gives you the blabla looking at it.

The sad part of all this is that there was so much potential on that site for a truly landmark building, and my architectural friends keep telling me that with the proper choice of materials one can have a truly distinctive building. What a waste of a terrific site.

Well, after this I guess I've ruined any chance that I ever had of having cinnamon rolls delivered to me by a chauffeur, long, sleek, grey limousine. How about giving the Novi Hilton an award for its cinnamon rolls.

Joe Brett

Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to offer a correction and addition to the January 15, 1986, article entitled "Council keeps right to ok key site plans."

I was the lone council dissenter in establishing a Planned Development (PD) option for the proposed Town Center district. My rationale is based on process and procedure, not intent to permit Council review of major projects. I hold that the matter of establishing a PD option should have been discussed by the Town Center Steering Committee with recommendation to Council and Planning Board.

Secondly, if the recommendation had been positive, the next step would have been to the Planning Board to consider amending the Master Plan map to include a PD option in the Town Center district. Had these steps been taken, I would

have endorsed Council review. Nancy C. Covert

Vote's explained

To the Editor:

I am grateful that Novi Hilton Manager Gerhard and Kathryn Seibert are new members of our community. It's exciting to welcome folks of their stature.

In today's culture that is concerned with inhibiting children's psyches by setting rules for them, it is refreshing to find a father who is the authority in his household and who enjoys his family in addition to carrying such impressive business responsibilities.

Reading in The Novi News that the children aren't allowed outside the apartment without their parents with them for the guests' comfort, that politeness to staff and guests and a dress code are required of them sets a standard we can all respect. Yet, this is balanced with a father who delights in giving his time to be with his boys.

Yes, Gerhard, you "are an asset (and a blessing)" to our community. Welcome!

Joe Bustamante

A real snow job

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the January 8 Novi News article, "Snow Job." I took three days to get our streets plowed after the January 4 snow storm and there is still snow along the shoulder of West Road, making it difficult if not impossible and dangerous to walk.

New facilities are nice, but in the old days, our streets were plowed the next day.

Jerry Ross

Robber takes \$800

Continued from Page 1

Witnesses inside the restaurant at the time of the robbery told investigating officers that two black males had come into the restaurant at the same time. One of them entered the restroom, while the second — described as 6'2" tall and husky — waited by the door.

The second suspect ran out of the restaurant a few steps ahead of his alleged accomplice, got into a Silver Regency Oldsmobile '88 and left the parking lot southbound on Novi

Road, according to reports. Police theorize that he later picked up the man who is alleged to have taken the money.

There were no signs of any weapons during the theft, according to police who listed the incident as "unarmed robbery."

The victim told police he had won some \$800 at Northville Downs before coming to the restaurant and suggested that the two suspects had followed him to the restaurant from the race track after seeing him win the money.

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Mayor emphasizes economic growth in speech

Mayor Patricia Karevich delivered the annual "State of the City" address to the Novi Chamber of Commerce yesterday (Tuesday). The following is an abridged final draft of Mayor Karevich's address:

Nineteen eighty-five was an extremely busy time for Novi. We had an increase in growth in commercial, multiple and single-family development which amounts to an approximate \$40 million increase in State Equalized Value — that is a nine percent increase over last year.

All of the boards and committees have spent countless hours dedicated to helping Novi grow in the best possible way. Through this effort and a sense of community spirit, we are realizing our goals and developing our community.

Nineteen eighty-six will be a time for Novi to shine. It will be a year of ground-breakings and ribbon-cuttings. It will be a time for Novi to lead the state in economic growth.

But it will be a time when we must continue to focus on planning the direction for Novi's future. We want to attract special projects, not just in line for growth.

Let me highlight some major projects we will be seeing more of in this upcoming year:

□ The I-96 ramp project, which is now 60 percent complete.

□ Special Assessment District roads in Section 15. The roads will address good traffic flow through this section, relieving some of the congestion on Novi and Twelve Mile roads.

□ The Civic Center. The community center and city hall complex project was approved by the voters in September. By taking advantage of the primary ballot, we were able to enter the bond market at a fantastic time — we had three bidders and the bonds sold at an interest rate of 3 3/8 percent.

We plan on beginning Phase I in April. It will consist of site improvements, grading, construction of the road base and installation of underground utilities.

Phase II will be bid in July. That will be our building construction, sidewalks and road completion. We look for a partial occupancy by September, 1987 and full occupancy by November, 1987.

□ West Oaks II, a Rameo-Gershenson Project at Novi Road and Twelve Mile, represents 29 acres of retail shopping including five major stores and possibly 35 smaller ones. It is expected to create 500 permanent jobs.

This project has placed major emphasis on long-term stability of the building and site both architecturally and aesthetically. Special attention was given to the design of the rear building, landscaping and traffic flow.

□ Town Center. Because of many years of exploring, stumbling, working together and planning — but most of all, a commitment to a dream — the City of Novi will be experiencing new life in our Town Center area.

Trammell Crow, a multi-million dollar developing firm from Texas has submitted concept plans for investing in and sharing in our dream. The firm is planning 51 acres of commercial development in the northeast quadrant — 400,000 square feet of retail space, seven (detached) buildings, a network of roads designed to accommodate increased traffic, pedestrian convenience, bike paths, sidewalks and buildings laid out with this in mind. Extensive attention is being paid to landscape and aesthetics.

In addition to this, Bob Evans Restaurant is coming in with a building in the northwest quadrant as well as an expansion being planned for Roman Plaza.

Our Town Center plans are becoming reality. This is just the beginning and we must continue working together in order to realize our total dream for Town Center — Novi's downtown.

□ Convention Center. After five years of talking about a convention center, we will finally be able to watch its construction in 1986.

□ Again Trammell Crow is going to invest in Novi. It is planning an Expo Center and Fashion Center. The primary users are going to be garment retailers, producers and distributors from throughout the Midwest.

The plans are calling for an expansion to the Sheraton hotel and two one-story halls containing 150,000 square feet of floor space.

□ The Novi Hilton opened its doors in 1985 and is already planning an expansion because of the demand for rooms and meeting space.

□ The Novi Motorsports Museum of America. What is it? A place which would highlight powerboats and motorcycle racing in addition to auto sports.

Why? Because we have the Novi Special where it was developed and where it should be displayed.

Because we have a location — Town Center — a natural for drawing people and bringing more life to Town Center.

Because it is a logical location. Our history, access to the major interchanges and our closeness to the motor capital of

the world.

Because there is a need — there is no other museum of this type in the state.

Because we have the desire and interest in building this museum in Novi.

How can we achieve this? Through the efforts of the Motorsports Museum Committee. Their enthusiasm has a snowballing effect.

Also through the private sector donations. If we are interested in getting involved, contact (City Manager) Edward Krewail.

□ Environmental Committee. Environmental protection is a prime concern as our community grows and we become more aware of the importance of protecting our environment. Once it is destroyed, it can't be replaced.

The council just established a seven-member committee which will include one chamber member. This committee will advise the council on environmental issues and solutions. It is extremely important that the business community have a voice on this committee because ultimately there could be additional controls placed on businesses.

We all need to have a full understanding of what we are doing and where we are going. We must do what we can to bring protection now before it is too late.

□ A team building session is being planned for the council and planning board. We will work on opening communications and setting goals. We need to share information and ideas. It is important that we are all working in the same direction because planning will continue to be the number-one issue in Novi.

□ Traffic is another concern. I'm sure you've noticed we have a few traffic problems.

Seriously, traffic is a major concern and it is having a detrimental effect on our residents and businesses. We will continue to work with our county and state lawmakers and also our surrounding communities. A solution must be found. Funding will play an important part in what will be accomplished.

□ Sewer capacity will also be of prime importance. We need to increase it in one way or another. The solution must be found this year if we are to continue to grow.

□ Chamber of Commerce involvement. We need your input, because it is based on experience. We are all here for the same reason: we all have invested in Novi.

Let's work together to build and improve our investments. I look forward to representing you and meeting the challenges of 1986.



NOVI MAYOR PATRICIA KAREVICH

Novi woman faces shoplifting charge

A 36-year-old Novi woman was arraigned on felony charges of "larceny in a building" before 32nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli on January 13.

Valentina Kay Ross of Maudlin was taken into custody by security personnel at Twelve Oaks Mall on Sunday, January 12, after she allegedly took an estimated \$399.99 worth of merchandise from the Twelve Oaks Sears store without paying for it.

Detective Ralph Fluhart of the Novi Police Department reported that the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office on charges of "larceny in a building" and Ross was arraigned Monday, January 13, in 32nd District Court. Judge Bulgarelli set bond at \$5,000 cash surety or 10 percent.

Fluhart said Ross was arraigned at a felony which carries a maximum penalty of four years imprisonment and/or a \$2,000 fine.

Fluhart said Ross was arraigned at the same time on two outstanding warrants held by the Novi Police Department. She was arraigned on charges of "No Account Checks" (a felony which carries a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment and/or a \$500 fine) and "Non-sufficient Funds (a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and/or a \$500 fine).

Fluhart said the West Bloomfield Police Department also has an outstanding warrant for Ross on felony check charges.

Ross was apprehended by security personnel after leaving the store.

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Want Ads INSIDE

Jim Cowie's 'thing' is opening new stores

Former sociology professor enjoys life as entrepreneur

By PHILIP JEROME

There are two Jim Cowies. One is Professor James Cowie, Ph.D., author of three books on Sociology, former faculty member at Indiana University and the University of Wisconsin, and formerly chairman of the Department of Sociology at Delta State University in Cleveland, Ohio.

The other is ... well, Jim Cowie, local businessman in downtown Northville. The friendly fellow you have seen at various times over the past five years making candy, mixing up a batch of popcorn, selling antiques, running a fabric store, and most recently, opening a candy shop.

Jim Cowie, entrepreneur. So which is the real Jim Cowie? "They're both real," says the man who has been involved in starting up eight new businesses in Northville since 1980. "The man who received a round of applause from the members of the Northville Historical Commission when he appeared before them last fall to request permission to open Anne's Crafts at 110 North Center Street.

But Dr. James Cowie is also a very real person. "That's the private me," he continues, disavowing the suggestion he has abandoned the "halls of academe" to pursue his interest in retailing and entrepreneurship.

"I still have a large library at home, and I am still deeply interested in the field of Sociology. I'm a businessman, but I'm also a writer. My writing is something that's very important to me."

Cowie also dismisses the suggestion that the two — businessman and sociologist — are mutually exclusive.

"Underneath it all, I'm still an academic," he says. "My mind never leaves my field, and I think that has helped me a lot as a merchant."

"To be successful in business you have to have insight into how people feel, what they like, what they are like, what they would like to have in their homes. I'm a good listener, a trained listener. And I think some of my success can be attributed to my ability to listen to people and understand what they like and dislike."

Cowie had been his intention to use the candy store as a place I could write between customers, but within four months I was doing a fantastic business. People were coming from all over just to buy candy, and my writing went right down the tubes."

The candy store in Plymouth's Old Village was the start of a whirlwind four years during which Cowie has started some eight different businesses.

With the success of the candy store in Plymouth, Cowie's wife, Shirley, opened an offshoot at a front counter of what was then Grant's Meat Market.

"It was nice," recalls Cowie. "We had the candy, and we also had gourmet teas and spices. Before long she had her own business."

One way to avoid becoming a victim of fraud is to read your monthly bill closely. Waiters and store clerks can easily use your card to run off a second transaction slip without your noticing.



Anne's Crafts is Jim Cowie's eighth business in four years

Plymouth store and doubled the size of our shop in Northville, selling candy on one side and all types of country-craft items on the other side."

Having experienced success selling candy, the Cowies began to branch out into other fields.

In 1982 Shirley opened a fabric shop called Anne's Fabrics in honor of their daughter) directly across from Genitt's on Northville's Main Street.

"Shirley has this love of sewing and she really knows what Northville people like because they're the same things that she likes," says her husband. "One day she said, 'What Northville really needs is a nice fabric shop,' and I knew it would work because Shirley has very good instincts about the interests of people in Northville."

At just about the same time, the Cowies opened an antique store on Center Street, and Jim began to experiment with gourmet-flavored popcorn — which led to the opening of yet another business.

"We invested in \$10,000 worth of stainless steel popcorn equipment and started a company called the Old Northville Popcorn Company in the back of the antique store."

"We sold a little popcorn in the candy store, but the real purpose of the company was to make and wholesale gourmet-flavored popcorn to retailers. We were shipping popcorn to retailers in 11 different states at the time."

As had happened with the candy store, each of the businesses did extremely well. "We had the candy shop and country store at Genitt's, we had the fabric store and a rapidly developing line of crafts supplies across the street, and we had the antique store and the popcorn company. Plus, I was still trying to work on a novel on top of all that," recalls Cowie.

"Out of self-preservation, we decided to divert ourselves of some of the companies."

The antique store was dissolved, and the popcorn company was sold and moved to Walled Lake, although Cowie continued to assist with developing flavors and marketing.

The candy counter/country store in the front of Genitt's was moved to another location on Center Street to permit the Genitt's to expand their restaurant business. And shortly thereafter, that business also was sold, and still exists as "White Swagets 'n' Treats."

Cowie then opened a bookstore on East Main called the Haunted Book Store, which permitted him to be at home again among books and spend

more time writing.

And it wasn't much later that he also got out of the used books business to open his latest venture — Anne's Crafts on North Center Street. The crafts store opened for business in October 1985.

"Fabrics and sewing are Shirley's 'thing,' and crafts are my 'thing,'" he says. "I am now and will be for many years to come the fulltime owner and operator of a most rewarding, thoroughly enjoyable, most creative and entirely satisfying craft store."

Cowie emphasizes that Anne's Crafts does not sell finished crafts. What it is is a crafts supply store ... selling everything anybody needs to make crafts and specializing in woodcuts, stenciling, basketry, folk art and toile painting and "many other crafts too numerous to mention."

Don't accept Cowie's suggestion that he will be happy and content simply to operate the crafts shop, however. Already he is working on plans to market a unique line of crafts supplies which will be wholesaled to retailers through MAGS — the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen, which is headquartered in Northville at the corner of Main and Dunlap streets.

Cowie tends to dismiss the suggestion that he is a particularly adept businessman.

Asked how a former college professor can start eight different successful businesses during a four-year period, he says simply that he's been very lucky.

At the same time, he offers some advice to others interested in starting a business in Northville.

"Northville is a town in which people can be successful," he says. "It's a small town with small-town merchants. There's a lot of friendliness around, and the merchants make people feel at home here."

"My recommendations to people who want to start a business here is to know your market. Know your customers and know their needs. Know what they want and know where to get it for them."

"People in Northville want the best. They know quality and they want quality. That's why you'll find very little of our crafts store which come shipped in packages from Taiwan. All our woodcuts, for example, are made in Northville by Northville craftsmen."

"Northville is a small town that has been attractively renovated. People like that. They like the small-town atmosphere, and they like the way they are treated by the merchants. Northville's exactly what it appears to be. Keep that in mind and it's a town in which people can be successful."

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GENERAL LABORERS. Needed to do a variety of work including grinding, banding, assembly and machine operation.

165 Help Wanted
LEGAL Assistant position available immediately for a law firm. Must be experienced.

165 Help Wanted
NOW hiring individuals to work with high functioning students. Must be experienced.

165 Help Wanted
PART-TIME office work. Good typing skills. Flexible hours. Call for more info.

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DREYER's electric mixer. 2 Sear's white electric \$119. Call for more info.

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All firewood delivered. Free delivery. Call for more info.

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230 Trucks

1976 Datsun King Cab. Utility body, new paint, rebuilt engine, interior, roof. Ready to work. Call (313) 227-1426.
1983 GMC Suburban Sierra. Loaded, 4x4, 2 door. Excellent condition. Call (313) 227-1426.
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240 Automobiles

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F-150 4x4 \$10,500*

With features that add up to one rugged truck:

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1973 Chevrolet. Excellent condition. Call (313) 227-1426.

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1972 Chevrolet. Excellent condition. Call (313) 227-1426.

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1979 Plymouth Horizon. Blue. 4 door. 4 speed. new air in 1983. am/fm cassette, rust proofed, many new parts. \$1,695 or best offer. (313)437-6188 call after 6 p.m.
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1983 Renault Alliance. New tires, brakes. 50,000 miles. am/fm stereo cassette, rear wiper. \$3,495. (313)885-8220.
1984 Renault Alliance. Excellent condition. am/fm stereo. Must sell. \$4,700. (313)459-0363 after 5 p.m.
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1975 Trans Am. 400 big block. 250 turbo. air, mag. am/fm cassette stereo. New thermostat, heater core. \$2,700 or best offer. (313)231-3007.
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Full power, 11,000 miles.
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T-tops, full power, black beauty.
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5 speed, air, low miles.
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All options, low miles.
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1979 Ford Pick-Up 3 spd. **ONLY \$1495**

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1983 Mustang GT 302 HO, t-tops, stereo. **ONLY \$6995**

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1985 Tempo GL 4 dr., auto, air, stereo, factory warranty **ONLY \$6995**

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1985 Ford Cargo Van 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b. **ONLY \$7795**

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1983 Merc. Grand Marquis 4 dr., leather trim, full power, coach roof, very clean. **ONLY \$7895**

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1981 Champion Trans Van Camping pkg., low miles **ONLY \$8495**

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1984 Bronco II V6, 4 spd., p.s., p.b., stereo **ONLY \$8795**

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1984 Grand Marquis LS 4 dr., full power, velour, factory warranty **ONLY \$8995**

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1985 T-Bird Auto., air, stereo, velour, factory warranty **ONLY \$9995**

240 Automobiles
1984 Bronco II Eddie Bauer Edition, moonroof, stereo, tilt, aluminum wheels, 2 yr. 24,000 mile warranty. **ONLY \$9995**

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1985 Mustang GT T-tops, 5 spd., air, electronic stereo, p.s., p.b., p. window, p. locks, tilt, cruise **ONLY \$10,495**

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1983 Cadillac Eldorado Classic, loaded, 2 yr. 24,000 mile factory warranty. **ONLY \$11,895**

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1984 Universal Conversion Van Ford chassis, full power, stereo, air **ONLY \$11,995**

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V8, auto., dark teal blue, tinted windows, pulse wiper system, rear window defogger, A/C four season, remote control mirrors, cruise control, tilt away steering, power antenna, AM-FM stereo cassette.

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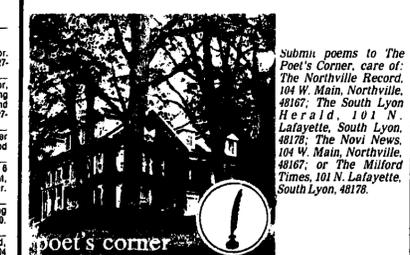
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...but only when they're used

Your safety belt is your best defense to protect you in an accident. Make it click. Buckle up!

But don't smoke just to do like your friends. Or to be different from your friends. Or to be anything at all. Because with everything we know about cigarettes today, there's only one thing you'll be if you start smoking now. And that's sorry. Sorry you can't get up in the morning without coughing your lungs out. Sorry you can't climb a single flight of stairs without getting wind-ed. Sorry that every time you light one up, your risk of heart disease goes up. If you're already a smoker, take some time to stop and think it all the way through. Right now, it's your decision. In the long run, it's your life.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



"My Friend"

Whenever I needed someone — you were there
And I knew that you would always care.
You were there for me when I was down
And you helped me turn my life around.
When I needed you — you were always there.
And I hoped that you'd always care.
We had so many good times together —
I hope those memories will last forever.
Whenever you needed me, I tried to help you the best that I could.
For you were my friend and I thought I should.
I enjoyed doing what I could for you.
For you did the same for me and stopped my life from being blue.
Though I know these times will not always be
I want you to know that this friendship has meant the world to me.
Through thick and thin, you've been there
And I want you to know that I will always care.
L. Mac

Images

Images forgotten faces
illusions — imagination forsaken prophet
broken friendships forgotten voices sing
fly away, fly away angel wings heaven opens
welcoming home its wayward child.
Buddy Dennis

"Cherished Memories"

I hope you never forget
the times that we have shared
For they are what I think
always made me care.
You were always there
whenever I needed you.
I will always cherish
all the things we do.
Though they aren't much,
they mean the world to me.
I want you to always know
that you are the only one for me.
L. Mac

"Friends No Longer"

Our friendship has lasted
for a great many years
Our sweet memories of the past,
of us sharing beers.
But now it doesn't seem
that our friendship is gonna last.
For it doesn't mean the same
to you as it did in the past.
I thought our friendship would have lasted forever.
But as I see, it will never.
So I hang my flag at half mast —
For I wished this friendship would have lasted.
L. Mac

The Teacher Master of Wisdom

I spoke with wisdom
but no one would listen.
I laugh of a better way
but no one wanted to learn.
I prayed for peace
yet, they kept on killing.
I died alone
no one cared.
Buddy Dennis

Year of the Scottie

It's the year of the Scottie, they say
This doesn't surprise me at all
Those charming, feisty, little dogs
that come whenever their master should call!

Bred in farm country bordering Scotland
This wire-haired's bark can alarm
Small enough for a cozy apartment
or frisky enough for life on the farm.

The "White Scottie" comes from Pottalock
belonging to the "Duke of Argyll"
Personality noted for its shear brass
and assertive friendliness and guile.

One Scottie had the name of "Tiger"
His greatest joy was in picking pockets
pleased by his clever accomplishment
He took to hiding a valuable locket.

In this sophisticated setting
This dog used his charm to entertain
and his innocence was remarkably uncaused
causing no anger or visible disdain

The year of the Scottie, of course!
It's a fun-loving and whimsical time
The dog that's been picked is perfect
playful, yet cunning and sublime.

I hear the song played by the bagpipes
echoing across the mountain and the sea
Let's run in the fields and green meadows
feeling young, fresh, and forever free.
JoAnna Dorf

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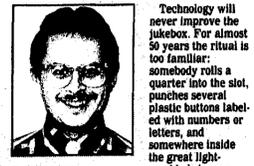
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3113 Schaeffer, Farmington Hills 48037, 288-7110

Living NEWS

JUKEBOX JAMMING

For a quarter, you get quintessence

By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer



B.J. MARTIN

A pause. Then out of the decomposing wood blasia something familiar: a Hot Tracks hit or a scratchy oldie that skips into somebody wacks the machine.

Heads start to nod. Toes tap. Somebody starts singing along or feeding a dance-floor move. Suddenly, the quiet joint turns into a party.

The jukebox has quintessence — the perfect manifestation of a quality. Anything added or subtracted would disrupt the harmonious equilibrium of its function.

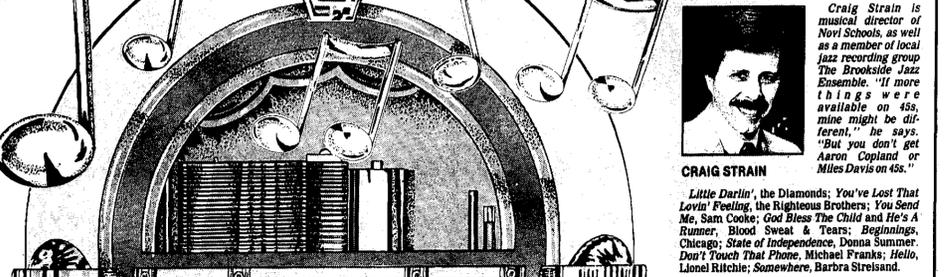
What can be improved is a jukebox's menu. Its playlist can't simply be tied to the charts — a careful cross-section of the establishment's desired clientele is necessary; its cultural roots, the amount they spend, whether more people want to cry in their drink or get up and boogie.

But for the gathering place owner wise enough to install a jukebox, we are providing free of charge this sure-fire program of singles guaranteed to keep a steady flow of quarters heading into the slot whatever his patrons are like. Our criteria are recognizability, diversity (no musical artist gets more than one tune), and that magical ability to snatch your attention once the music starts.

By the way, odds are 100,000 to 1 you'll disagree with our picks. Our address is 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 if you want to tell us about it.

Dear then, ladies and gentlemen, The Quintessential Jukebox:

3 music men pick 3 top tens



Craig Strain is musical director of Novi Schools, as well as a member of local jazz recording group *The Brookside Jazz Ensemble*. "If more things were available on 45, mine might be different," he says. "But you don't get Aaron Copland or Miles Davis on 45."

Tom Rice is possibly Northville's most recognized musician. Organizer of the annual Northville Folk Festival for Huntington's Disease, Rice organizes the *Glitterati* Music Shop in downtown Northville, and recently experimented with a venture called *The Raven*, a folk music coffeehouse in Northville. "The songs I picked have a lot of great memories for me," he says.

Jeff Duncan is music critic of *The Windsor Star*, the student newspaper at Novi High School. He needs a little more time to build up an extensive biography like that of Craig Strain or Tom Rice, but he is a member of the high school choir and he owns a very sharp pair of sunglasses which he declined to use for this photo.

Cherish, *The Association*; *Moon River*, Andy Williams; *Classical Gas*, Mason Williams; *Nights In White Satin*, The Moody Blues; *Country Boy*, Ricky Skaggs; *Mister Bojangles*, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band; *Sweet Baby James*, James Taylor; *Somewhere* (original cast recording); *This Land Is Your Land*, Woody Guthrie; *Ballad of Davy Crockett*, from the Disney movie "Davy Crockett".

Changes, David Bowie; *Born In The U.S.A.*, Bruce Springsteen; *Heat Of The Moment*, Asia; *1989*, Prince; *Revolution*, The Beatles; *Born To Run*, Bruce Springsteen; *Another Brick In The Wall*, Pink Floyd; *Bridge Over Troubled Water*, Simon & Garfunkel; *We Are The World*, U.S.A. For Africa; *Change*, John Waite.

- 72 THE FARM, 24918 Now Road, Novi** — Fairly predictable programming of contemporary pop and country hits, with "In The Mood" and not much else thrown in for variety. But The Farm must be doing something right — the place is always packed.
- 80 FRIGATE'S, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi** — Hardly any oldies, but some of the new picks are irresistible — "Super Bowl Shuffle," "Cheap Sunglasses" — and in keeping with the dance-oriented atmosphere at night.
- 94 GETZIE'S PUB, 187 East Main, Northville** — With offbeat selections from the Ink Spots to Madonna, with not one but two Sinatra tunes, Getzie's offers the most eclectic jukebox in the area. Adding Elvis and the Beatles to the playlist could make it perfect.
- 85 NOVI INN, 42611 Grand River, Novi** — The jukebox here is a fun one, with a see-through window letting you see the records play (vertically) and some off-the-wall choices breaking up the moody-new programming: "Monkeys Theme" and a healthy dose of Motown.

78 PIT STOP, 4570 Grand River, Novi — Definitely audible, the box at the Stop leans on latest hits and "New Nashville" rather than oldies. But there's a note of 100 to choose from, a plus.

73 STARTING GATE SALOON, 135 North Center, Northville — Very strong contemporary hits, mostly of the rock 'n' rowdy sort. A live-point bonus for including Grady Martin's "Happy Birthday."

84 WAGON WHEEL LOUNGE, 212 South Main, Northville — It's not a big one, but the jukebox in the updated interior at the Wheel now features a pretty good selection of '64 and '65 hits, plus a generous helping of '60s Motown classics.

77 PIZZA HUT, 43455 West Oaks Drive, Novi — Nothing here goes farther back than, say, '85, which should make the brand-new Pizza Hut a haven for teenagers in an agree-school mode.

Good beat, I give it...

Now here was a good assignment: go forth into the Novi-Northville circulation area and bring back a rundown of where to find the cool-op music machine giving the biggest bang for the buck.

We used the Dick Clark *American Bandstand* rating system ("It's got a good beat, I give it an 80"), giving points for variety, volume, songs per quarter and atmosphere.

In fact, this pilgrimage of sorts would be a good undertaking for any hardy bunch of music fans. Try buying an Ink Spots record, let alone hearing one of their tunes on the radio.

— B.J. Martin

Sports

Wildcat cagers come up short

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Get your shovels ready. With another week like the last, the Novi basketball team may just have to write off this season entirely. Losses to Walled Lake Western and Lakeland left the Wildcats with a 2-7 overall mark, 1-2 in the Kensington Valley Conference, and league power Howard and Steve Shankel paced the Wildcats with 13 points apiece. Waves and a factor, but realistically Novi is already history as far as the KVC title run is concerned — unless the team can pull off a miracle. And judging from the last two games, putting the ball in the hole could qualify as a miracle for the slumping Wildcats.

Novi hit just 35 percent from the field and then came back three days later to hit only 16-of-50 (32 percent) in the 58-47 loss to Lakeland. Both games saw Coach John Cicchelli's squad execute fairly well defensively, but the offense was nowhere to be found. Top scorers like Matt Kamish and Joe Miskovich never really got untracked and the team saw easy scoring opportunities miss the mark time after time.

"It was a pretty rough week," Cicchelli said. "We never did get untracked. I thought the momentum would carry over from our win last week (at Milford) but it didn't."

"It seemed like we had a lot of opportunities but when we couldn't convert them, we got frustrated and that made things worse."

Against Western, Novi put in a decent first half, and despite the poor shooting, took a 25-19 advantage with them into the locker room. But the taller Warriors stated to work it inside in the third and went up by one heading into the final quarter by outscoring the fading Wildcats 18-11 in the third.

Novi regrouped and both teams traded baskets the rest of the way. With 14 seconds remaining and the scored tied at 50, Western's Mark Tucker was fouled but missed the front end of a one-

and-one opportunity. But the Warriors rebounded the miss and Novi fouled Mike Hall with seven ticks left. With new life, Hall sank both free throws and it ended 52-50.

"We just didn't cope with their size in the second half but overall, we played good defense," Cicchelli admitted. "We should have won if you consider that we only gave up 32 points."

Jeff Tandery and Steve Shankel paced the Wildcats with 13 points apiece. Ray Samolin chipped in 10, but Miskovich, Kamish and Brett Gillick combined for only 10. Mark Heiber led the Warriors with 15.

Last Friday Novi actually played a little better against the Lakeland Eagles but never really had much of a chance. On the opening tipoff, Novi had a break-away lay up but the ball bounced off the rim for the first of many missed offensive opportunities. It was a bad indication of how the whole game would go.

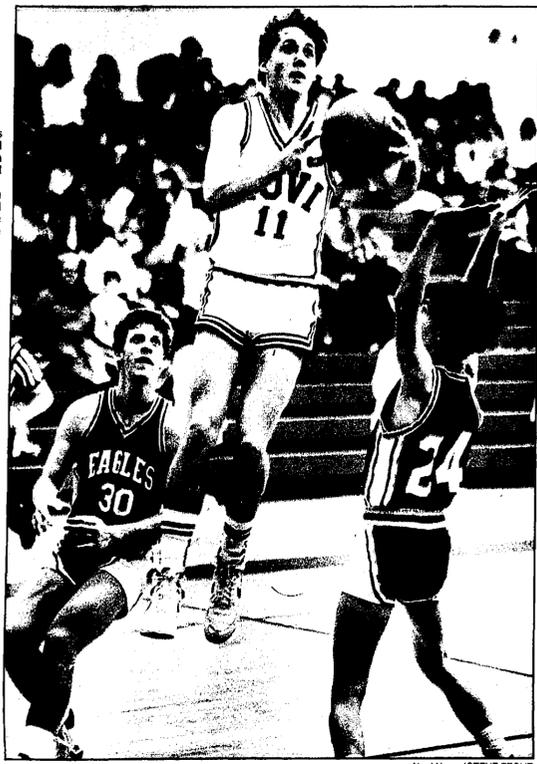
"Offensively we worked the ball pretty well and got the good shots, but they wouldn't fall," Cicchelli said. "It seemed like there was a lid on the basket."

"The refs let both teams play and it seemed to affect us more than Lakeland."

The first three quarters saw the Eagles steadily increase the margin, thanks to numerous Wildcat turnovers. It was five after one quarter, nine at the half and an insurmountable 17 heading into the fourth. Novi outscored Lakeland 16-10 in the last quarter but the outcome had long since been decided.

"One of the big factors in the Lakeland game was that our forwards were outscored by their forwards 26-7," Cicchelli pointed out. "We cannot play but all the missed shots really got the team down."

Tandery was again the leading scorer for the Wildcats with 11, while Samolin and Miskovich added 10. But the big Novi stats were the poor shooting percentage and the 24 turnovers.



Jeff Tandery goes up in the air for two points against Lakeland

Bobcats earn more medals

The Novi Bobcat Swim Club traveled to Grand Ledge January 11-12 to compete in the Dolphin A-B swim meet, and left with a whole slew of medals and new-found respect.

It was the first time back in the water for the Bobcats before Christmas, but the lawyer didn't seem to bother the team as the Bobcats grabbed two firsts, two seconds, a third, two fourths and four sixths in competition with 396 swimmers from 22 teams across the state.

Bobcats claiming first-place honors were Scott DeWolf and Michelle Stevens. DeWolf's 2:19.34 was good for a first in the Boys 11-12 B Division 200-yard freestyle event. Stevens sprinted to a 1:01.13 in the Girls 13-18 100 freestyle race.

Registering second-place finishes were Stevens, Beth Surwice, Heather Holden and Heather Burgess who combined for a 1:52.46 in the girls 200 freestyle relay, and the boys 10 and under 200 freestyle relay team of Mike and Curt Speerschneider. Drew Sopha and David VanSprybnok (2:12.47).

Other Bobcat top six finishers included: in the boys 10 and under division, Drew Sopha's fourth in the 100 breaststroke (1:28.29) and sixth in the 100 IM (1:21.90), and Mike Speerschneider's sixth-place finishes in both the 50 butterfly (1:37.85) and the 100 freestyle (1:09.85); in the girls 13-18 level, Beth Surwice notched a third in the 200 backstroke with a 2:26.75, while Rudy Speerschneider, in the boys counterpart, placed fourth in the 200 butterfly (2:52.76) and sixth in the 100 freestyle (1:09.69).

The Bobcats will be hosting their own B Meet the weekend of February 2-3.

Eagles down Novi spikers

The Novi girls' volleyball squad dropped its first Kensington Valley Conference match last Thursday (January 16) in a home contest with Milford Lakeland. With the 15-12, 15-7 loss to the Eagles, the Wildcats' record now stands at 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the KVC.

Novi won its opening KVC outing against Milford last week, but has now dropped out of first place. Despite a straight game win, Lakeland coach Dave Montgomery was impressed with the Wildcats.

Another crucial conference showdown is up next for coach Kathy Bodor and the team. The Wildcats will travel to Hartland tomorrow (January 23) to take on the Eagles at 6:30 p.m.

Rec Briefs

ADULT SOFTBALL: Sure it's only January, but the Novi Parks and Recreation Department says it's not too early to start thinking about the 1986 softball season.

Novi will have five adult leagues this year: Men's and Women's Resident leagues, a Men's Sunday League, a Men's 35 & Over League and a Co-Rec League. There's a limit of five non-residents per team in the resident leagues; there are no residency requirements in the other leagues.

Organizational meetings have been scheduled for all five leagues on February 10 and 11 at Parks & Recreation Offices. All interested managers and individuals are invited to attend.

On February 10 there will be organizational meetings for the Men's Resident League (6:30 p.m.), the Men's Sunday League (7:30 p.m.), and the Men's 35 & Over League (8:30 p.m.). On February 11 there will be meetings for the Women's Resident League (6:30 p.m.) and the Co-Rec League (7:30 p.m.).

CROSS-COUNTRY CLINICS: The Oakland County Parks Commission is offering a series of instructional clinics for nordic skiers.

Ski clinics are offered at the Glen Oaks Golf Course in Farmington Hills every Saturday through February 9 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. A \$10 per person fee includes rental equipment, a one-hour beginner ski lesson and open skiing for half a day. The fee is \$5 if skiers provide their own equipment.

Pre-registration for each session is required. Registration deadline is one week in advance of the lesson date. For more information call Oakland County Parks at 858-0906.

SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST: Novi Parks and Recreation will sponsor "Winter Fantasy III" — the annual snow sculpture contest on Saturday, January 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The contest offers community service groups, school classes, homeowners' association and individuals to have fun in the snow.

There's no entry fee and pre-registrations can be made by calling Parks and Rec offices at 349-1978. Awards will be given in several different categories and refreshments will be available.

SKI CLINICS FOR THE BLIND: Glen Oaks County Park in Farmington Hills will offer cross-country ski clinics for the blind on January 25 and February 8 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. There's a fee of \$2 per person.

A full range of rental equipment is available. For more information on the clinic call 858-0906.

SKATING RINK OPEN: The community skating rink located behind the tennis courts next to Novi City Hall on Ten Mile is now open. Skating is at your own risk.

Novi Parks and Recreation offers an Ice Skating Hotline at 349-3904 which can be called for daily reports on ice conditions.

Wildcats of the Week



BRIAN PAUL
Novi won its opening KVC outing against Milford last week, but has now dropped out of first place. Despite a straight game win, Lakeland coach Dave Montgomery was impressed with the Wildcats.

BRUCE PATERA
Novi won its opening KVC outing against Milford last week, but has now dropped out of first place. Despite a straight game win, Lakeland coach Dave Montgomery was impressed with the Wildcats.

Eagles pin loss on Novi matmen

"When you have two sophomores going against each other, you gotta win, especially if it's one of your better kids," Fritz pointed out.

Fritz's son Ron, also a sophomore, felt to Joe Scane in a decision — another one that got away.

"We were counting on Ron at 145, but he just didn't come through, we could have beaten them."

For the meet, Novi won five of the 14 matches with four of the victories coming on pins. Senior Luchito Mejia pinned the Eagle's Jeff Mussen at 3:07 of the second period in the 119 match, and Kurt Schuster had little trouble with Hobie Townsend, pinning him at 3:22 of the second at 138 pounds.

At 167, Novi's Dave Brownlee pinned Bob Detert on a decision in the second period while Brett Keir needed just 42 seconds to dispose of John Zelke at 158. The only other Wildcat winner was Ron Nutt at 90, who outscored Tom Manuydas 4-0 in the opening bout.

Two days later, the Wildcats hosted their own invitational and came in second out of seven teams — but it wasn't a typical wrestling tournament. It was more like a seven-day dual meet, with each squad taking on four other teams individually. Walled Lake Western took the top two spots in the 119-pound dual meet of the day. The contest decided the top finisher because heading in, both teams sported 3-0 records.

It was a new concept, but everybody seemed to like the idea," Fritz said.

"Every kid wrestled at least three times and it was real good competition."

"The main thing was that the kids got more competition in a day like this than would if it was an eight-team regular tournament. It was kind of unorganized from the spectators' point of view but it was good for everybody. I'm going to do it again next year."

Individually, six Wildcats placed in the top three but again, standouts like Schuster and Fritz had some problems.

At 138, Schuster pinned his first two opponents but then lost to Walled Lake Western's Chris Craft and North Farm-

Fritz: 'There are just too many things that we aren't doing right. I said that if we wrestled up to our potential, we could win, but we were a long way from that. You can't win the tough ones if you don't get the take downs.'

ington's Paul Cook. Fritz went 2-1 on the day, his only loss was a 4-1 decision to Western's Paul Colone.

Nutt at 98 and Brown at 105 each went 3-0 on the day and both captured second place finishes. Brown's only loss was a 10-7 nailbiter against Western's Dave Zehnder. Matt Brinker (155), Brett Keir (188) and Mike Bobbich (heavyweight) all took third place finishes, but it was the performance by senior Bruce Paterra at 185 that had Fritz talking.

"Bruce has finally risen to the top and started to wrestle the way I know he can," he said. "I hope he continues to wrestle like he did Saturday."

Fatera won his first three matches of the tournament by pins, all in a total of 3:37. His only loss was to eventual

champion Bill Blair of Walled Lake Western in the last match of the day.

"The Wildcats will get a chance to grab the season's first KVC win when Hartland comes to town tomorrow (January 23) for a dual meet at 6:30."

The Novi grapplers took it on the chin from a Kensington Valley Conference opponent for the second time in two weeks. The most recent setback, a 4-21 decision to Lakeland on January 16, wasn't nearly as bad as the week before (a 55-12 slaughter against Milford) but the outcome was the same.

The Wildcats had some impressive wins against the physical Eagles, but not nearly enough of them. With the loss, Novi drops to 2-1 overall in dual meets and 0-3 in the KVC.

"There are just too many things that we aren't doing right," Wildcat coach Tom Fritz said. "I said that if we wrestled up to our potential, we could win, but we were a long way from that."

"You can't win the tough ones if you don't get the take downs."

Fritz said that three losses, where he expected to win could have been the difference. At the 105, 145 and 185-pound weight divisions, the Wildcats suffered defeats and Fritz had been hoping for wins in all three classes.

Novi sophomore Scott Brown, one of Novi's top performers, lost a 4-0 decision to Lakeland sophomore Mike Sanderson at 105.

Powerful Chelsea edges Novi tankers

It was a dilemma, and Novi Swim Coach Larry Teahan didn't know whether to jump for joy or be disappointed. As it turned out he probably did a little bit of both last Thursday (January 16) as state Class B power Chelsea edged the Wildcats 95-79.

What was there for Teahan to be happy about? Not much, just five new school records, two of those pool records and numerous lifetime best performances by his team — all unfortunately in a losing cause.

Now you see the dilemma.

"We lost, but it was a good meet from our standpoint because we had some outstanding performances," Teahan explained.

It was a meet that Novi (4-2) had pointed to all season long. And despite the loss, the Wildcat tankers made it a close affair. Ironically, only two of the five new school records were good enough to actually win races. Even though the other three were faster or better than any other in school history, they still weren't good enough to top Chelsea.

"We weren't too disappointed because the kids could see the times and all the school records falling," Teahan said. "When you go out and give it your best shot, you have nothing to be ashamed of."

Heading the list of record breakers was the Wildcats' superstar from Jon Cohen. In the 200-yard freestyle, Cohen was in command the entire race and managed to record a time of 1:47.56 over without serious competition. It was good for first place, a school record and a pool record in addition to qualifying him for the state finals in the event.

In the best race of the meet, Cohen just edged Chelsea's Scott Pryor to take another first in the 100 butterfly and set new school marks and possibly a pool mark (it is still being researched). Pryor, who scored in the state class B championships a year ago, took the early lead but Cohen caught him in the third lap and pulled ahead in the fourth.

Diver Brian Paul set a new point total in the one-meter diving event with 205.25, but could only manage a second. The same thing happened to Steve Warthman and Jeff Cohen. Both set new school records but both came in second. Warthman was nipped by one-one hundredth of a second in the 100 freestyle (58.4). Cohen clocked in at 1:02.85 in the 100 backstroke, but Chelsea's Craig Miller did the same event in 59.2.

Jeff Cohen also had a personal best time of 2:10.41 in winning the 200 IM to top what Teahan called "Jeff's best meet ever in high school."

Senior Eric Sarlund's 5:15.15 in the 500 freestyle was also his best time ever and it was good for a first. Sarlund, Warthman, and the two Cohen brothers combined to give Novi its last win of the meet in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:33.6, just less than a second off the school record.

Teahan was also impressed with several performances that didn't win any races. Like Warthman's personal best time of 23.9 in the 50 freestyle (which took a second) and Dave Bolton's fourth and fifth place finishes in the 50 and 100 freestyle events respectively — both times were his best ever.

Besides the loss, the only thing that bothered Teahan was the lack of support in the outer lanes.

"We had a good meet but there were some spots where we didn't do as well as we had expected," Teahan explained. "We just didn't have the third and fourth place like we needed."

Now Teahan has the task of preventing the Wildcats from suffering a let-down after an important emotional meet. Novi will host Ypsilanti Lincoln January 21 (after News' deadline) and a let-down could mean another loss to a somewhat lesser opponent.

"That's my worry," Teahan admitted. "I want to guard against a let-down."

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.418 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 418 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

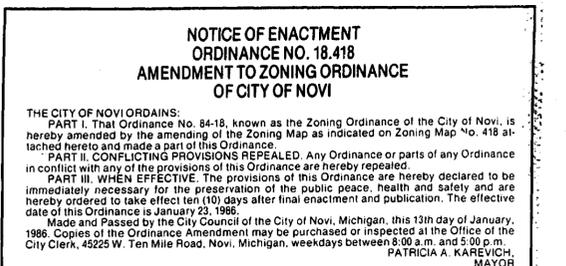
PART II. COPIES OF ORDINANCE. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is January 23, 1986.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 13th day of January, 1986. Copies of this Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

PATRICIA A. KARSCICH
MAYOR

GERALDINE STIPP
CLERK



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TO: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.418 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 418 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 13th day of January, 1986, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

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A Large Selection of
FABRICS • MACRAMES • VINYL
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- 2" Verticals
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LIFETIME GUARANTEE ALL AT EQUAL SAVINGS

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- We manufacture in our own factory.
- We make our own installations.
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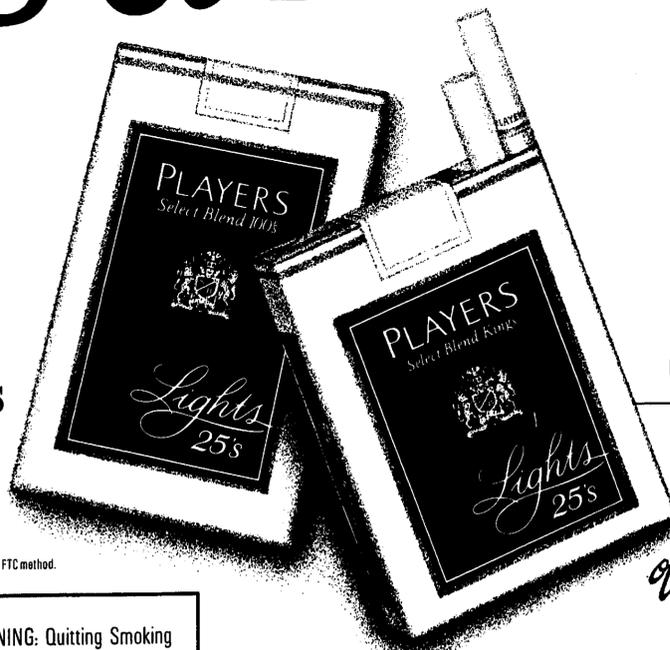
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50% OFF MFG. LIST

Kitchen Cabinets & Vanities

- Professional design and installation
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- Complete line of accessories
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3/4" Interior Louver Shutters

Pincoff's interior shutters from the finest of materials including copper, brass, aluminum and powder coated pine. Individual panels, as well as EZ FIT door and window shutters, are available from stock in any size to fit most any window opening!

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4x8 Sheet **\$36.50**

regular \$41's

KALUX...easier, faster, more economical than real brick.

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Carton covers 6-6 sq. ft.

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4x8x3/8" **\$4.55**

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10, 12 and 14 in. thick

5 Gal. Joint Compound **\$8.49**

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2x4' Cracked Ice or Plank **\$2.99** EA. (reg. \$3.79)

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UNIVERSITY MICROFILMS INTERNATIONAL

January 22, 1986

Price Slicers

Shoppers' Catalog

Every Merchant will be Slicing Price Tags on Selected Merchandise

A special advertising supplement to:
The Milford Times,
The Northville Record,
The Novi News
and the South Lyon Herald,
the Green Sheet newspapers

Sieger/Livingston Publications, Inc.

Wednesday, January 22, 1986/Price Saver

Domino's

SAVINGS UP TO 60% OFF
OUR REGULAR PRICES!

ADDITIONAL 20%
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL
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PREVIOUSLY REDUCED
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Save on Men's, Women's, Children's
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Start today!
In every department
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and de reduced an
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Generators starting at
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Think of all the times your generator will make your life easier. Around your favorite campsite, or down at the boat dock. With Honda's lightweight portable generator, you can have the convenience of a generator almost anywhere, and the electric power almost anywhere, and that's hardly notice it's working. And that's why Honda generators are so incredibly quiet. You'll receive something you have to hear to believe.

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For optimum performance and safety we recommend you read the owner's manual before operating the unit.

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UP TO
40% OFF

From \$599

Grandfather
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Hurry In For The Best Selection!

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South Lyon

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1/2 OFF Original Price

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Start today!
In every department
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(Thru February 21, 1986)

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- Warner • Sals • Thibony
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Our Designers will help you put it all together in our store or your home!

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50% Off 1" Horizontal

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HEAVY FREEZE \$1.69
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107 N. Center St.
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