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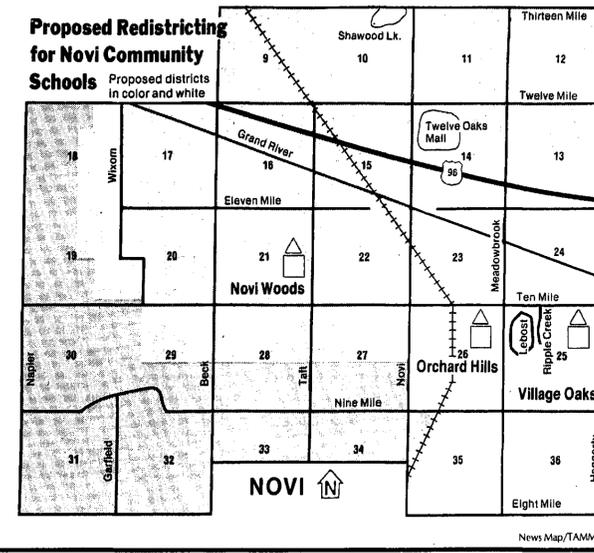
By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

Part of Novi Woods' elementary population may be heading to new schools next fall should the board of education approve a redistricting plan unveiled last Thursday night at a special meeting.

The plan, proposed by a 15-member citizens' task force, will be the subject of three public hearings scheduled next month. The first hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 5, at Village Oaks. The other two hearings are scheduled Monday, February 10, at Novi Woods and Tuesday, February 25, at Orchard Hills. Both will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The task force, charged with recommending alternatives to the district's current attendance areas and building utilization, proposed that current elementary boundaries be changed to alleviate the overcrowding that currently exists at Novi Woods and maximize effective use of the remaining two elementary schools.

The task force also suggested no new buildings be constructed within the immediate future (three years) unless uncharacteristic growth occurs.



'Mas ordin adop

The touchy parlor" business ed down here. Monday nig unanimously establishing st entrepreneurs in ness who want to I teen comprehensiveness are bound to constitute a formidable obstacle to a would-be massage licensee.

"I'm not sure — does the message have to have one Ph.D. or two?" quipped Council Member Ronald Watson.

Drafted in response to the spread of businesses offering massages as a service — and in Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield Township, a rash of recent allegations of accompanying prostitution — Novi's new ordinance is based on language recommended by an association of municipal attorneys.

The ordinance, will, among other restrictions:

- Prohibit massageists from treating a person of the opposite sex unless the signed order of a licensed physician, osteopath, chiropractor or registered physical therapist permits it. A record must be maintained of all such permitted treatments and the number is limited to 10.
- Prohibit massageists from using his or her hands to touch or fondle sexual or genital parts of the body. Further, no sexual or genital parts of the body may be exposed to another person.
- Prohibit "outcall" (off-premises) services.
- Prohibit massages behind locked doors. All doors must have an unobstructed opening permitting viewing in and out of all cubicles, rooms or booths.
- Require employees, including masseurs and masseuses, to be clean and wear "clean, nontransparent outer garments covering the sexual and genital areas." Use of these garments would be restricted to the facility itself.
- Require applicants for running a massage establishment (parlor) license to pay a \$100 nonrefundable annual license fee, furnish names of officers, directors and stockholders, references, identification, certification, photographs and fingerprints, business and criminal history, and information of any past revocation or suspension of previous massage licenses.
- Require all massageists to pay a \$75 annual permit fee, provide photographs, fingerprints, police records, work history, certification by the reportedly reputable American Massage and Therapy Association (including evidence the applicant has completed not less than 70 hours of instruction), references, and physical examination for disease.
- Require inspection by the City of Novi for water proof rooms and plumbing fixtures, adequate plumbing and drainage, disinfecting and

Motor sports museum wheels in motion

By KEVIN WILSON staff writer

Months of idling talk about a Novi Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame was fired into action last week with designation of a board of directors and the launch of a fund-raising drive to put together the anticipated \$2.5 million cost of constructing the museum on a five-acre site in the Town Center district.

The museum proposal outlined at a January 21 press conference/reception calls for 50,000 square feet of display space in a modern facility designed with capacity for expansion. It would house 40 to 50 vehicles or other exhibits, with 15 of them on rotating stands. Construction is targeted to begin in the spring of 1987 on a site tentatively designated on Novi Road just south of Grand River.

Unser: 'Race fans associate the name Novi with racing. I think you'll bring people in.'

Dropping the green flag for the project was racing driver Bobby Unser, the most-famous and accomplished of several drivers who wheeled the famed Novi Special racers at the Indianapolis 500 in the 1950s and '60s.

The city has been using a 1965 Novi racer as a promotional device since 1983, when a city-wide movement spearheaded by City Manager Edward Kriewald brought the car back to its birthplace. It has since been restored and become the centerpiece of the museum proposal. Lew Welch built the 900-horsepower V-8 engines near the proposed museum site and named them after the city, making the Novi name more familiar to race fans than it is to many people living in the area.

Kriewald noted that the race car project has been accomplished with private sector funding and that the museum will similarly be built with donations from fans, industry, citizens, grants, fund raisers and memberships.



Bobby Unser recalled glory days of Novi Special Novi News/STEVE FECHT

County residents may foot bill for better roads

By B.J. MARTIN staff writer

Residents of Novi, along with all Oakland County residents, are facing an unpleasant new way to solve the county's mounting traffic problems.

In three words: "Do it yourself!"

That's the message county road officials armed with charts, graphs and sour faces are conveying to local municipalities in early 1986. Citing a projected leveling-off of federal and state funding sources for local road improvements and a projected 25 percent population growth in the next 10 years, a recent

Oakland County Road Commission report states the county needs to come up with \$635 million more than the \$115 million officials project will be received from normal state and federal sources during the next decade.

Those figures are based on a report recently compiled by the county's Planning and Development Department. From 1985-1995, the report estimated \$750 million will be needed for road improvements.

Of that \$750 million, about \$600 million would be used to add lanes to existing roads. Another \$80 million would be used to pave gravel roads, \$29 million to relocate roads, \$22 million to widen bridges and \$18 million to improve intersections.

Where would the \$635 million in locally-generated funds come from? John Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission, identified the following alternatives:

- VEHICLE FUEL TAX: A local option tax on vehicle fuels sold in Oakland County would be used to supplement statewide vehicle fuel tax revenues now distributed to counties throughout Michigan — inadequately to Oakland County, county officials claim. For each cent per gallon charged in tax, \$6 million would be raised annually.
- The tax would require voter approval and state legislation, since Michigan counties are prohibited by state law from using proceeds of the general property tax for roads. While Grubba conceded winning voters' support for an additional tax would be difficult, he said local officials consider this alternative the least objectionable.

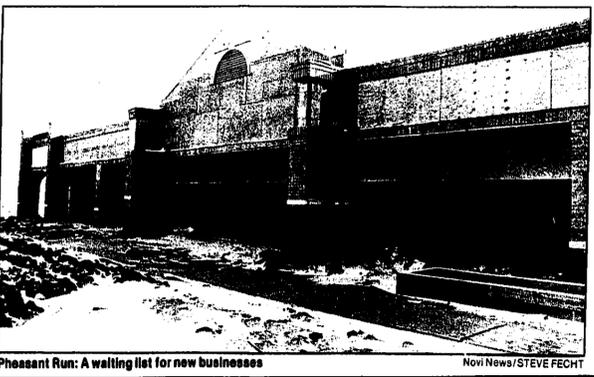
Small businesses still bullish on Novi

By B.J. MARTIN staff writer

With West Oaks II, the Town Center, Highland Square and various "strip" shopping centers springing up, by now it's clear new retail stores will dot the City of Novi in the upcoming couple of years.

Thanks to careful market testing, the large-scale retailers which will anchor these shopping centers probably feel confident about their ability to thrive. What is striking is that smaller businesses — specialty shops, gift stores, service-oriented operations — are equally confident there is a sufficient market base for their survival, even though close to 200 new small-store spaces are to be filled in the next two years.

Trammell Crow's Tim Barrett is bullish on the situation, based on the fact that major tenants are involved in the first place.



Phoenix Run: A waiting list for new businesses Novi News/STEVE FECHT

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Cash register stolen from store

The thieves who stole \$75 in cash from Sunshine Foods in the Novi Square Plaza on January 15 didn't even take time to rifle through the drawers of the cash register. They just walked in, grabbed the entire cash register and took off.

The clerk told police he went into the backroom of the store to fill the mop bucket at approximately 2:30 p.m. and returned to find the cash register missing.

The cash register had been located on a counter near the front door. The clerk told police he neither heard nor saw anything suspicious.

The cash register was valued at \$500, and contained some \$75 in cash, according to reports.

A Toro snowblower was reported stolen from the attached garage of a residence on Sandpoint Way. The theft occurred around noon on January 17.

The complainant told police the responsible parties entered the garage and removed the snowblower. The garage door was open at the time of the theft.

A witness told police he had seen two young black males loading the snowblower into the backseat of a late-model Chevrolet. The witness made no attempt to confront the thieves and was unable to provide the license number of the suspect vehicle.

Personal property valued at some \$550 was stolen from a residence on Edgewater in the Crosswinds West Condominiums on January 22.

Area Blotters

The owner told police he left home at 7 a.m. and discovered the break-in later that same day at 2:25 p.m. Although the owner claimed the residence had been secured, investigating officers were unable to find signs of forced entry.

Stolen property included a RCA videocassette recorder, a Panasonic black-and-white television set and a Sears 12-volt battery charger.

Some \$700 in cash and assorted other articles were stolen from a residence on Mill Stream in the Willowbrook subdivision on January 20.

The owners told police they hid the cash in various locations around the house before leaving for work at 8:10 a.m. They returned at 4:35 p.m. to find the money and various other items missing.

Police said the responsible parties removed several rings from a jewelry box in the master bedroom as well as taking a quantity of coins from a trunk in the master bedroom. In addition, a Kodak camera was removed from a closet, and two bottles of beer were taken from the kitchen refrigerator.

Police reported no signs of forced entry outside the residence.

Vandals are taking their toll on the old Novi Elementary school building at

26350 Novi Road. A school district maintenance employee called police January 20 to report an estimated \$600 worth of windows had been broken out in the building sometime over the January 17-20 weekend.

The responsible parties broke several exterior windows, then entered the building and broke out interior windows. School officials noted that "malicious destruction of property" incidents are occurring at the school almost every weekend.

Vandals smashed out the windows in two cars owned by Milford residents while they were parked in the Novi High School parking lot on January 16 between 7:30 and 8:35 p.m.

Police were summoned to the lot to investigate the report of a Milford woman who said vandals broke out the window of her 1984 Plymouth Reliant while it was parked outside the high school. Except for a child's play purse in the backseat, nothing was stolen from the vehicle.

While taking the first report, police discovered that the window of a 1983 Oldsmobile Toronado also had been shot out. In both instances, police said the windows appeared to have been broken by BB pellets. Nothing was

stolen from the Toronado.

A Glen Haven resident in the Country Place Condominiums reported the theft of a Spectrum Whistler radar detector from his 1986 Ford while it was parked on the street outside his home.

The man told police someone smashed the right front window of the car and removed the radar detector during the night of January 16-17. Stolen property was valued at \$285, while damage to the car was pegged at an additional \$100.

An Escort radar detector was stolen from a 1983 Lincoln while it was parked outside a residence on Heatherbrae Way in the Village Oaks subdivision. The theft occurred during the night of January 20-21.

The responsible parties broke out the passenger's side window to gain access to the radar detector, which was valued at \$250. Damage to the car was estimated at \$200.

Unknown individuals attempted to steal a 1977 Chevrolet station wagon while it was parked in front of M&B Construction at 24855 Novi Road.

The owner, a M&B employee, said she left the vehicle with a "For Sale" sign on it on January 18 at 5 p.m., and returned two days later to discover the attempted robbery. Police said the responsible parties used a tool to gain access to the vehicle. They also damaged the ignition switch and steering column, but apparently were unable to get the vehicle started.

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Novi News Briefs

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL administrators are encouraging parents to attend the new 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.

EMERGENCY NUMBER 911 service for state residents received the unanimous endorsement of Novi City Council Monday night, when council recommended passage of Senate Bill 303, which provides establishment and implementation of the emergency phone number.

Service would be funded by an "emergency telephone charge" which is limited to less than two percent of the highest approved private line tariff.

THE NOVI POLICE DEPARTMENT building's roof doesn't leak as badly as had been thought. That's the finding of a \$2,600 study prepared by Professional Service Industries, which evaluated the roof's condition this winter.

City council agreed Monday to let the firm complete its work on supervising the roof's repair by contracting the firm to define the scope of work, prepare specifications and contract documents, review bids and supervise actual construction. No estimate for the cost of the actual repair work is available yet.

RUBBERIZED RAILROAD CROSSING is what Chessie System Railroad calls the fix-up it will make at the C&O crossing at Ten Mile. C&O will install the material, which will be purchased by the city.

THE CITY OF NOVI ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE formed this month conducted its first meeting Wednesday, January 22, with the following representatives: Environmental Consultant Susan Nayh of JCK and Associates, Chamber of Commerce representative Robert Leland, private citizen Harvey Cowell, City Council Member Nancy Covert, Assistant Fire Chief Ted Kovarik, Deputy Building Official Donald Saven and Planning Board Member Charles Kureth.

The committee recommended additional appointments of Kathy Crawford as Parks and Recreation representative and Barbara Mackenzie as an additional citizen representative. The committee's chief duty will be to draft an environmental protection ordinance for the City of Novi.

"NOVI AMBASSADORS" is what the city council is calling a new organization of Novi residents and business representatives which would coordinate, in effect, a "hospitality organization" dedicated to attracting and accommodating visitors and conventions to the City of Novi.

A YOUNG ADULT DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE is the city's response to a perceived need to establish a gathering place for young adults.

Officials have stated a government or church-run facility probably would be less effective than a private source, and local residents have suggested a student-resident committee be formed to "assist planning and zoning of an area to attract private sector development conducive to the needs of young adults." To volunteer, contact the City Clerk's office, 349-4300.

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Margie Sroka and City Clerk Geraldine Stipp were among those who collected autographs from Bobby Unser. Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Novi's in Unser's racing background

Continued from Page 1

While the restored Novi race car drew a lot of attention, Unser was the main attraction at the press conference/reception at the Novi Hilton. The three-time Indy 500 winner made a strong pitch for the logic of locating a national motorsports museum and hall of fame right in the center of Novi — a place he suggested might otherwise be considered a relatively obscure town northwest of Detroit.

"I wasn't sure for most of my life that Novi, Michigan, was a real place," Unser said during a brief commentary on the museum plans. "I just can't believe somebody didn't think of this a long time ago."

A lot of race fans know about the race car," he continued. "We're in the right place for this kind of thing — Detroit is the center of the auto industry and race fans associate the name Novi with racing. I think you'll bring people in (to Novi). If it's a national museum, you'll have people come in from all over the country."

Unser's is also the most widely known name on the board of directors, though racing fans may also recognize the name of Bloomfield Hills (chairman of CART, the sanctioning body that backs most Indy-car races today).

Jim Gilmore of Kalamazoo (president of Gilmore Enterprises and long-time sponsor of A.J. Foyt's racing efforts);

Michael Kranz of Allen Park (director of Special Vehicle Operations, Ford Motor Company);

Richard Maxwell of Warren (manager of Chrysler Corporation Motorsports Operations) and;

James Bernard of Warren (president of CEO Motorsports, Inc., a division of the Campbell-Ewald advertising agency).

Unser was the only board member to attend the reception last week, though most committee members were present as well as a wide range of local elected and appointed officials. Also attending was Cars and Concepts owner Dick Chrysler, who pledged his support to the museum project.

Chrysler said he became involved because of a long-standing interest in cars and motorsports, but also acknowledged that his involvement in the museum drive may also pay dividends in helping publicize his expected candidacy for governor.

Unser said he was present "because I really want to be here. It's the most logical place I could think of to put an automobile racing museum, and I think we need something like this."

He also described a particular af-

Unser: "Driving the Novi (Special) probably had more to do with my career than anything else"

fection for the race car, although he never won a race while driving the notoriously unreliable Novi.

"For some reason, the Novi fit me and my driving style," Unser said. "It was always a crowd favorite, probably because of the sound of the engine. Driving the Novi probably had more to do with my career than anything else... It made my name more recognizable and that helped paved the way for my brother Al."

Initial discussion of the museum proposal last year was based on the idea of a Michigan-only racing hall of fame. But supporters have since broadened their proposal to encompass all forms of motorsport and a national hall of fame.

Museum committee chairman Larry Ciancio noted that while football and baseball have well-known halls of fame, "the world's largest spectator sport doesn't have a hall of fame."

He said the Novi museum and hall of fame will be devoted to all motorsports, unlike other racing museums that concentrate on a single type of racing such as Indianapolis racers or Grand National stock cars.

Ciancio noted that southeastern Michigan is noted for all forms of racing, noting particularly that Indy cars and stock cars race at Michigan International Speedway, sports cars at several venues including downtown Detroit and that Detroit is noted to both the only United States Grand Prix and the "Thunderbolt" unlimited hydroplanes on the river.

Committee Member Raymond Byers, a school board trustee and Ford Motor Company employee, noted that "American racing has its roots here with Henry Ford and Barney Oldfield racing on the ice of Lake St. Clair in the 1890s and in the century."

City Councilman Edward Leininger said the goal of the committee is to create an "educational museum" that would recognize a significant element of the city's history.

Don't let the cold stop your exercise

While winter is a time for added caution when exercising and doing strenuous work, cold weather does not mean you need to discontinue your exercise program, says a University of Michigan Medical Center exercise physiologist.

"We don't recommend that you lay off your exercise program during the winter months," said Richard Lampman, Ph.D., who is also director of the U-M Medical Center's cardiac rehabilitation program in the Department of Internal Medicine.

"If you are a jogger, there is no reason for you to give up your running during the winter," Lampman continued. "With the new materials for clothing, you can exercise outside and stay warm and dry. Outdoor exercise during the winter can be beneficial and enjoyable — and the only major concern would be slipping on the ice."

"One misconception about winter exercise is that breathing cold air is harmful to the lungs," Lampman said. "But the body warms the air as you

breathe it sufficiently to prevent problems."

For those who do experience discomfort, Lampman recommends wearing a scarf over the nose and mouth to make breathing easier. Because of decreased daylight in the winter, reflective clothing should be worn for safety, he added.

He also suggests that the warm-up time before beginning to exercise be increased because of the colder weather, and the cool-down period after exercising might be shortened slightly if performing outside or done inside.

"You can walk around in the house to cool down," he said. For those not inclined to run outdoors in the winter, Lampman recommends other forms of aerobic exercises. "Brisk walking is good exercise, and you can do that inside a shopping mall in bad weather," he said.

"For runners, there are indoor tracks in many communities where you can run for a small fee," Lampman added. "Some schools allow jogging in their

hallways after school in the winter."

Indoor equipment, such as treadmills, stationary bicycles with weighted flywheels and rowing machines are also available and can provide good benefits, Lampman said.

Lampman recommends vigorous exercise — that which works the heart at 70 to 80 percent of its maximum rate — for at least 30 minutes three times a week.

A person's maximum heart rate can be determined by subtracting his or her age from 220. A 40-year old man, for instance, would have a maximum heart rate of 180 and should exercise to maintain a heart rate of about 125 to 145 for 30 minutes for maximum benefit.

Lampman cautions, however, that strenuous outdoor activities in cold weather can be dangerous for people who are at risk for heart problems.

"Each year, we see cases of men with no history of heart disease having heart attacks while shoveling snow," he said. "Shoveling snow or attempting to push a car which is stuck in the snow are

especially dangerous, Lampman said. Cold weather tends to constrict the blood vessels in some people with underlying heart disease, increasing blood pressure and forcing the heart to work harder and increasing its need for oxygen, he explained.

The contraction in the muscles of the trunk caused by shoveling snow or pushing a stuck automobile further tends to increase blood pressure, and people also have a tendency to hold their breath while lifting or pushing with the arms, Lampman continued.

The risk is particularly great for men with heart problems or high blood pressure, or for those who are over 40 with known risk factors such as high blood cholesterol or fat levels, diabetes or coronary thrombosis.

"Anyone who is going to be working outdoors in the cold should avoid eating, drinking coffee or smoking just before going out," Lampman added.

Obituaries

BILLY D. STEWART

Billy D. Stewart of Wixom died at Southfield on Monday, Jan. 27, 1986, at the age of 77. He was born in Wixom, Mich., on Jan. 24, 1909. He was a member of the Wixom Community Church and a member of the Wixom Golf and Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Deloris J. (Larson) Stewart and their daughters, Amy and April.

A driver for the William H. Kelly Company in Novi, Mr. Stewart was born to Elva J. and Anne Vera (Brown) Stewart February 27, 1938. He is survived by his wife, Deloris J. (Larson) Stewart and their daughters, Amy and April.

Mr. Stewart also is survived by two sisters, Faye and Jean, and by four brothers: Lee, Ralph, Vern and Claude.

HE WAS FIGHTING FOR HIS LIFE THE MINUTE HE WAS BORN. He was born too small, too soon. Premature birth is the leading cause of newborn illness and death in the U.S. Some 250,000 babies are born prematurely each year. The March of Dimes is working to prevent prematurity and other health threats to babies before and after birth.

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County may need tax for roads

Continued from Page 1

AUTOMOTIVE SALES TAX: A one percent countywide tax on automotive-related purchases would raise \$12 million annually, based on 1985 sales figures. County voters also would have to approve the additional tax.

TAX INCREMENT FINANCE AUTHORITIES: Also known as TIFs, these locally-created districts can earmark tax revenues on new development for road improvements instead of local schools or government. For that reason, TIFA arrangements often are bitterly opposed by school district officials. In Farmington Hills, a feud has erupted between the Farmington School District and the city over whether to create a TIFA for improvements to the Twelve Mile corridor.

Grubba said that while TIFA revenue sources are welcomed by county road officials, they are difficult to coordinate as a countywide base for road improvement funding. "It's a local solution to a local problem. While we can use them, they don't solve the county or system-wide problem," he said.

COUNTY-WIDE PROPERTY TAX: A one-mill levy would generate \$15 million per year at 1985 state equalized property value countywide. Half that amount would go to the county road commission and half to cities and villages — which, Grubba said, presumably would use for road improvements the county would undertake anyway. In Novi and Northville, however, Grubba noted, some of the city's share of taxes would be used for improvements to Beck Road — not a high county priority.

Grubba: 'This is where we have to make a stand or we'll be announcing to the world that while we want you to be here, we won't be providing the infrastructure you need.'

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: Subdivision street improvements are often financed this way because it is easy to determine proportionate benefits to individual properties. The City of Novi implemented a special assessment district to finance road construction to serve businesses in Section 15, including the planned West Oaks II project and the proposed hotel-trade center.

"At the moment, we aren't specifically endorsing any of these (financing methods)," said Grubba. "We are trying to get the word out on the seriousness of the problem and hopefully to generate some feedback from local government and business leaders and inform people of what's going on through the media."

The alternative to making the needed improvements could be more serious than simply inconveniencing motorists, Grubba said. Noting some local municipalities are contemplating a

freeze on new development, Grubba claimed such measures could be "disastrous to the image of Michigan, which is asking for more jobs. "This is where we have to make a stand or we'll be announcing to the world that while we want you to be here, we won't be providing the infrastructure you need."

Grubba said he hoped to have a "prioritization schedule" of road improvement needs drafted by the end of March. The schedule, he said, would identify what projects a countywide tax revenue would address first.

The City of Novi and the City of Westland lead all cities in the county in projected population increases, and improvements to Haggerty Road and the Twelve Mile corridor (the county's fastest-growing stretch of road) accordingly are high priorities in county funding.

Novi's 1986 population of 22,525 is expected to grow to 40,249 by 1995 — a 78.6

percent population increase. During that same time, Westland, with a 1986 population of 6,705 will grow to 14,217 according to the same population forecast — a 112 percent population increase.

What problems will these increases cause? County officials identify several: road congestion, increased truck traffic, the need for gravel road maintenance or the 100 miles of repaving projected will be necessary. Additional needs also are cited for maintaining streets, increased safety measures and cosmetic road maintenance.

County officials have identified the following growth corridors which would have the highest priority in administering road improvement funds for widening and other capacity-increasing construction:

- Milford Road from I-96 north to M-59 in Highland Township.
- All of Novi Road.
- Haggerty Road and Union Lake-Williams Lake Road from Eight Mile to M-59.
- Twelve Mile from Beck Road through Farmington Hills.
- Pontiac Trail from Napier Road east through Walled Lake.

According to the report, major growth corridors also include Northwestern Highway, Big Beaver Road in Troy, Woodward Avenue, I-696, I-96 and I-75. The State Department of Transportation has promised and long deferred work on the completion of I-275 as well.

According to Grubba, if one of the funding mechanisms requiring voter approval is agreed upon, he would seek to place the issue before county voters this year, most likely in the August primary or the November general election.

Nearby

SKY-HIGH BASKETBALL comes to town Saturday when 7-6 Manute Bol and the Washington Bullets visit the Silverdome to take on Isiah Thomas, Bill Laimbeer and the Detroit Pistons at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Novi Parks and Recreation is offering a \$13 package covering ticket and transportation to and from the game from Parks and Recreation offices at 4335 Sixth Gate. Bus leaves at 6 p.m. Plenty of tickets are still available; for information, phone 349-1976.

"THE FANTASTICKS," the longest running musical in the world, is being performed at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company, 30800 Evergreen Road (at the corner of Thirteen 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.

"SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR" continues its run at the Marquis Theater in downtown Northville. Starting in Neil Simon's tale of two lovers who meet for an annual rendezvous are Sandi Martin and Charles Van Hoose. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, January 31 and February 1, plus a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. 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 349-0868.

A ONE-MAN SHOW entitled "An Evening with Abraham Lincoln" will be presented at the Trinity House in Livonia on Friday and Saturday nights.

Jack Brafford will present the show at 8 p.m. on 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 464-5362.

STAGE 1 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 conniving young witch who casts a spell on a young, unattached publisher. He falls head over heels in love with her as a result. Supernaturalism 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 349-7673 for more information.

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 348-0929.

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.

NOUVEAUTE entertains with danceable Top 40 hits Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:40 a.m. at Anthony's Lounge at the Sheraton Oaks. For details, phone 348-5000.

IRISH FOLK TUNES are offered up by Charlie Taylor Friday and Saturday nights at the Starting Gate Saloon on North Center Street in Northville from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 348-5660 for details.

Novi Choralaires begin funding drive

The Novi Choralaires currently are in the midst of their annual patron drive.

The Choralaires must raise money each year to purchase music, pay salaries and fund their annual spring concert. Individuals and merchants may show their support for the choral group by donating during the 1986 patron drive.

In exchange for contributing to the group, patrons receive a decal that can be displayed to show their support of the arts in Novi. They also receive two tickets to the spring concert and are listed in all programs printed by the Choralaires during the year.

Individuals contributing \$25 or less will be listed as "friends" in the program. Merchants contributing \$25 to \$49 will be listed in the program as "business patrons."

Individuals and merchants who contribute over \$50 will be listed as "major patrons."

Becky Staab, vice president of the Choralaires, is in charge of the annual patron drive and can be con-

tacted at 348-2919 for more information or to accept a donation.

Having just completed a joint concert with the Novi High School Concert Choir, the Novi Choralaires have begun rehearsals for their spring concert, which will be presented in Furst Auditorium at Novi High School on Saturday, May 10. They also will be entertaining at the Novi Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award Breakfast and at the Novi Senior Citizens' St. Patrick's Day party.

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McIntosh teaches Suzuki style — playing it by ear



Novi's Laura Gardiner is using the Suzuki method to learn how to play the piano. Novi News/STEVE FECHT

By MICHELE M. FECHT
staff writer

The tiny pianist tinkling the ivories each week at the home music teacher Bonnie McIntosh are proof that short, stubby fingers are meant for more than Playdoh and mud pies.

Though some barely are old enough to tie the laces on their sneakers, the little Suzuki students under McIntosh's care are in command behind the grand piano.

While their feet dangle high above the pedals and their hands spread only far enough to reach a few keys, these students are not discouraged by the physical handicaps of being a preschool-sized pianist.

Of her dozens of pupils, McIntosh currently has about 10 Suzuki students ranging in age from 3½ and up.

Though more often associated with violin, Suzuki piano — as well as cello — is gaining in popularity, McIntosh notes.

Having taught traditional music for more than three decades, McIntosh began offering the Suzuki method three years ago after training in Ann Arbor and Western Ontario University.

Founded in 1947 by Shinichi Suzuki at his Talent Education Institute in Japan, the learning method often is referred to as the "mother tongue language" of teaching.

"When Suzuki was 18 he went to Germany to study violin," McIntosh relates. "He found the violin wasn't difficult for the young age was."

"He realized that if children can learn language they can just as easily learn music."

McIntosh explains Suzuki firmly believed that all children have the potential to learn music.

"We think of talent as being something we're endowed with," McIntosh relates, adding that "cultural sensitivity is not inherited, it's something we learn."

The Suzuki method emphasizes learning through listening, she explains, noting that tapes are an integral tool of the process.

"The more they listen, the easier it is," she says. "We have to help children develop the ear."

"The child should develop skills by listening to good music," she emphasizes, noting that she favors classical over contemporary. "I'm not saying that 20th century music isn't good," McIntosh notes. However, heavy doses of Twisted Sister are not high on the Suzuki hit parade.

McIntosh further notes that parental

McIntosh: '(Suzuki) realized that if children can learn language they can just as easily learn music... We think of talent as being something we're endowed with. Cultural sensitivity is not inherited. It's something we learn.'

commitment is another key factor in the child's success.

"I don't think every home can have a Suzuki child in it," she says. "Some parents cannot afford to make that commitment."

McIntosh points out that parents are required to take a few lessons — regardless of their music background — and to constantly reinforce the learning process by supervising the tapes.

McIntosh explains Suzuki lessons are only 15 to 20 minutes to keep younger students attentive.

"With younger students you have to go slowly," she notes. "You don't want to overwhelm the child."

Aside from developing listening skills, McIntosh says she also emphasizes other facets of music training.

"In what I do, we not only learn to play music on the piano but we also do rhythms, ear training and read music."

She acknowledges that years ago the Suzuki method was criticized for not teaching students to read music. However, she notes that most pupils eventually read music as they progress through the various Suzuki levels.

McIntosh emphasizes that younger students are much more receptive to Suzuki than older children.

"I probably would not start an older student — let's say eight or nine — with Suzuki," she says.

While she emphasizes that all students develop at a different rate of speed, McIntosh notes her Suzuki students seem to have a better grasp of rhythm and tone than traditional students.

Nancy Horst of Plymouth, whose

seven-year-old son Geoffrey began taking lessons from McIntosh more than a year ago, says she has been very pleased with his progress.

"They seem to learn so quickly," she says, noting that Geoffrey was playing in a church variety show after six months.

Horst, who took lessons as a child, says she has been most impressed with the ear training.

"It's fantastic," she notes. "After a few months Geoffrey could tell us if he was playing the wrong chord."

Horst says she equates Suzuki with teaching kids to speak before they read. "It's more along those same lines," she notes.

"I started taking lessons at six or seven and I think he's playing so much better than I was at the age," she adds.

"The ability level is so much better," Novi resident Linda Gardiner, whose four-year-old daughter Laura started taking lessons last September, echoed Horst's remarks.

Noting that she has two other daughters (ages six and seven) who take traditional lessons from McIntosh, Gardiner says Laura "seems to have picked things up faster."

"One of the things that's really nice about Suzuki is that they pick up sounds," she notes, adding that Laura easily can detect wrong chords.

Though she does not play piano herself, McIntosh notes her Suzuki students seem to have a better grasp of rhythm and tone than traditional students.

"I pick up where the teacher left off," she says. "I think that's what makes it so successful."

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-121

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted ordinance 86-121. The City of Novi Relocation Assistance Ordinance, an Ordinance to assure that assistance provided by the City of Novi pursuant to Act 227 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, MCL 213.321, ET SEQ., MSA 8.215 (61) ET SEQ., the Michigan Relocation Assistance for Displaced Persons Act, are administered fairly and reasonably; to assure that any assistance authorized by said act is rendered in a prompt manner.

This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and the provisions of this ordinance become effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted January 27, 1986, and the effective date is January 27, 1986.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

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No surprise — 1985 building stats rise

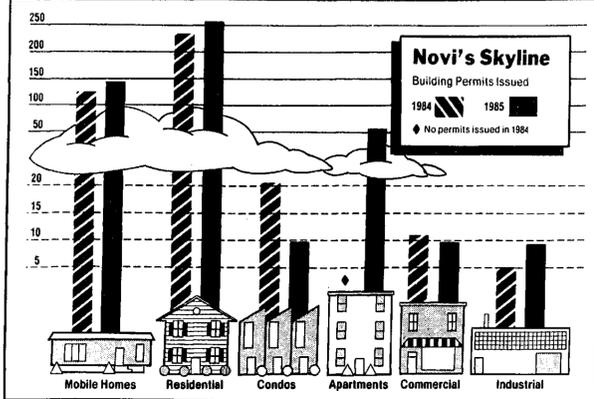
A boom year of construction for Oakland County, the booming city of all has been the City of Novi.

In most other categories, differences were less dramatic. Condominium permits were up from 16 to 21, although the total number of units was down, 157 in 1985 and 186 in 1984.

Special service slated

Meadowbrook Congregational Church located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi will hold a Service of Celebration and Induction of Charter Members on Sunday, February 2, at 3 p.m.

The Reverend Kenyon Edwards will preside at the service. He will be assisted by representatives from the United Church of Christ and the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Date: January 20, 1986
Permit No.: M 00854

The following modifications to a groundwater discharge permit are being considered by the Water Resources Commission.

Huron Valley Hospital, Commerce Township, Oakland County presently has a valid permit that is in conformance with the provisions of the Michigan Water Resources Commission Act (Act 245, Public Acts of 1929, as amended, MCL 323.1-323.13). That permit was issued on February 21, 1984 to discharge up to 100,000 gallons per day of treated sanitary wastewater.

The following modifications or revisions of the permit are proposed:

- Delete all wording in the permit regarding plan approvals that state "with the concurrence with the Commission."
- Change organic analytical proceeds from EPA Methods 824 and 825 to EPA Methods 601 and 602 as recommended by the Toxic Substance Control Commission.
- Change virus limitations from less than (<1) PFU/200 (1) one plaque forming units per 200 liters to less than one (<1) PFU/100 (1) plaque forming unit per 100 liters.
- There may also be some other minor changes in the existing permit.

Based on preliminary review, staff proposes the Water Resources Commission consider issuance of the proposed permit.

Persons wishing to comment on the proposed permit modifications can submit their remarks to the: Permits Section, Groundwater Quality Division, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909, telephone (517) 373-8147, at the District Office located at 2455 N. Williams Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054, telephone (313) 865-1500; and at the Detroit District Office located at 15500 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan 48167, telephone (313) 459-0770, during normal working hours. A limited number of copies of this Public Notice and a Fact Sheet are available at no cost. Copies of all other information are available at a cost of 5¢ per page.

(1-29-86 NN)

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McAuley Health Plan is a non-profit health maintenance organization affiliated with Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Cable Listings

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision system serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Noon — Lifestyles: Fashion
12:30 p.m. — Artist in You: Composition in a Portrait
1 p.m. — Serendipity: Preschool children's show
1:30 p.m. — Spicer Property Public Hearing: Future of the Spicer property
6 p.m. — Lifestyles: Fashion
6:30 p.m. — Artist in You: Composition in a Portrait
7 p.m. — Serendipity: Preschool children's show
12:30 p.m. — Spicer Property Public Hearing: Future of the Spicer property

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Noon — Church of Today
1 p.m. — Transportation: Carol Norris, deputy director of transportation
2 p.m. — Insight
2:30 p.m. — Community Upeast: On location at the Botsford Inn with the Farmington Harrison basketball team
3 p.m. — Backporch Video
6 p.m. — Church of Today
7 p.m. — Transportation: Carol Norris, deputy director of transportation
8 p.m. — Insight
8:30 p.m. — Community Upeast: On location at the Botsford Inn with the Farmington Harrison basketball team
9 p.m. — Backporch Video

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Noon — Health Talks: OptiFast Diet
12:30 p.m. — Serendipity: Rhythm, movement, discovery and storyline
1 p.m. — Metro News Center 12: Local news and features
2:30 p.m. — Novi Ice Sculpture Competition
3 p.m. — In One Ear: Rock and roll interview
3:30 p.m. — Art in Review
4 p.m. — On Our Own: Hearing Impaired Deal Unit
6 p.m. — Perceptions: Mind and body
6:30 p.m. — On Our Own: Hearing Impaired Deal Unit
7 p.m. — Madonna Magazine: Cooperative education
7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: Farmington Hills city issues
8 p.m. — Insight
8:30 p.m. — Community Upeast: At Botsford Hospital with Farmington Harrison basketball team
9 p.m. — In One Ear: Rock and roll interview
9:30 p.m. — Weekend

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

4 p.m. — Call 553-7963 to request a return of your favorite Channel 12 show between 4 and 9 p.m.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI SOFTBALLS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for softballs to be used by the Parks and Recreation Department, according to the specifications of the City of Novi. The specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, February 12, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm and must be in an envelope plainly marked, "SOFTBALL BID."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Carol J. Kalinovic
Purchasing Agent
(1-29-86 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI VEHICLE MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for vehicle maintenance equipment to be used by the Novi Police Department.

Proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, February 11, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "VEHICLE MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT — POLICE DEPARTMENT," and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any parts of the same; to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Carol J. Kalinovic
Purchasing Agent
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Sun. 12-5, Daily 10-6, Thurs. & Fri. 10-8

Let's close the book on forest fires.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-18-16

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has enacted Ordinance 86-18-16, an Ordinance to amend Article XVI of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance; to amend subsection (h) of Section 2400 of said Ordinance; to amend subsection (m) of Section 2400 of said Ordinance; to amend subsection (n) of Section 2400 of said Ordinance; to amend the TC Town Center category of the Schedule of Regulation of Section 2400 of said Ordinance; to establish a Town Center District to promote the development of a pedestrian accessible, commercial-service District in which a variety of retail commercial offices, civic and residential uses are permitted.

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, this Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall become effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted on January 27, 1986, and the effective date is January 27, 1986.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., local time.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk
(1-29-86 NR, NN)

Primary school lines examined

Barr: 'Even though it appears as if we have the capacity, we should not lose sight of the fact that we could need a new elementary school sooner than anticipated. The rate building permits are being granted at present is 200-300 a year. Last year was better than the three prior years.'

Continued from Page 1

also indicate that elementary enrollment (K-4) will be 4,077 by 1989 — almost equal to total elementary building capacity of 4,455 students.

In the survival method, the district uses a five-year historical view of the school district by determining the number of students who survive from one year to the next. The percentage that survive is considered for each grade level and the five-year average percentage is used to project future enrollments.

From the preschool survey, mailed last fall, the task force found that of the 241 kindergartners currently enrolled in Novi Community Schools, 109 — or 45 percent — are at Novi Woods. Village Oaks has only 25 percent with 61 students and Orchard Hills has the remaining 30 percent with 71 kindergartners.

The task force further noted that next fall, Novi Woods will house 50 percent of the district's kindergartners with Orchard Hills having only 29 percent and Village Oaks with 21 percent.

In examining population areas, the task force concurred with the findings of an earlier student study committee which found the majority of students living in developing subdivisions to be in the Novi Woods attendance area.

However, the task force also concluded that earlier concerns regarding proposed construction of multiple housing (apartments and condominiums) most likely will pose less of a threat to Novi's enrollment than previously anticipated as most developments are not expected to house many school-age children.

In looking at each of the school facilities, using current boundary lines, the task force noted that by the 1989 school year enrollment at Novi Woods will be 709 students in grades K-4 — an increase of 157 students over its current 552 students. Capacity at Novi Woods is 485.

Enrollment at Orchard Hills over the next three years is expected to increase only slightly with 387 students projected. Currently 371 K-4 graders are enrolled at Orchard Hills which can house up to 495 students.

A slight increase also is expected at Village Oaks, where 311 students are enrolled by the 1989 school year. Currently 286 students are housed at the facility which has a capacity for 475 students.

Projections indicating the overcrowding problem will become more acute at Novi Woods, the task force recommended new boundary lines be established.

The task force pointed out in its report that there is no need for a reduction in the size of either the Orchard Hills or Village Oaks boundary area. Therefore, only children at Novi Woods will be relocated to a school more compatible with their residential geographic location.

The task force recommended that students from sections 23, 24, 25, 26 and 15 (see related map) that currently attend Novi Woods, be moved to Village Oaks or Orchard Hills.

In its report, the task force noted the "boundary plan was the best alternative as it involved the movement of the fewest number of students and made the boundaries more geographically compatible."

It was further noted that suggested boundaries for the three elementary schools recognize that some parts of the Novi Community School District approach full development while others still are developing.

The school boundary areas that have been designated for the Village Oaks and Orchard Hills schools will experience little construction other than what currently is taking place.

The task force emphasized that boundary lines were suggested so school populations will approach the capacity of the buildings. The group concluded the population of the boundary areas will result in rather static for the future and perhaps may even decrease as the subdivisions mature.

Currently the Novi Woods boundary is the largest geographically. Should the school board approve the citizens' task force recommendation for redistricting, the population will become the most stable.

Though the task force noted existing facilities are sufficient to meet

the needs of the community for the next three years, the group pointed out the elementary schools will be very near capacity at the end of the (three-year) projection period.

"The Task Force is mindful of the possibility that premature building of additional school buildings could lead to overbuilding as has occurred in other districts (i.e. Livonia)," the report stated.

Committee members told the school board that information obtained from City Manager Edward Kriewall shows residential building in Novi will be dependent upon the capacity of the sewer system. It also was noted that Kriewall felt developers are most likely to proceed cautiously.

While the task force recommendation was to postpone construction of a new elementary school for the next three years, it was noted that the district should prepare itself in case of an uncharacteristic residential building growth in the district.

"Even though it appears as if we have the capacity, we should not lose sight of the fact that we could need a new elementary school sooner than anticipated," said Assistant Superintendent Bill Barr, chairman and administrative liaison of the task force.

"The rate building permits are being granted at present is 200-300 a year," Barr noted. "Last year was better than the three prior years." However, he also pointed out that Novi does not have the sewer capacity for all housing presently planned.

While Thursday's meeting was designed only for the purpose of presenting the task force report to the board of education, several parents voiced concern about the proposed redistricting.

Most concerns were aired by residents living in the Novi Woods attendance area whose children may be relocated to either Village Oaks or Orchard Hills.

Instead of addressing specific concerns last week, the board established three public hearings to allow residents a chance to discuss the proposal in an open forum.

"I really hate to see us start drawing positions and setting feet in concrete until we have broad based input from the community," Trustee Raymond Byers noted.

Trustee Michael Meyer echoed Byers' remark but also noted that "it's important that we get additional input but not to the point of starting over again."

However, the task force also recommended using only be provided for the duration of the implementation program.

Though the task force noted existing facilities are sufficient to meet

to increase as residential construction increases in the western part of the school district.

Recognizing that immediate implementation of the new boundary lines — and an immediate transfer of affected students — could cause a possible overcrowding at Village Oaks and Orchard Hills as well as a disruption to the families of those required to move, the task force recommended the board consider a two-year implementation.

A two-year implementation program would require that all students entering kindergarten, first and second graders in 1986-87 be required to attend school in the new attendance area. All 1986-87 third and fourth graders may stay in the current school or may opt to go to the school in the new attendance area.

All new residents in the attendance area will be required to attend the elementary school within the new attendance boundary regardless of their grade level.

Recognizing there may be families that have more than one child attending an elementary school under the new proposal, the task force suggested the board provide a provision to allow 1986-87 kindergartners, first and second or third graders to attend school with their older siblings at Novi Woods.

However, the task force also recommended using only be provided for the duration of the implementation program.

Though the task force noted existing facilities are sufficient to meet

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471-1077

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-120

MESSAGE PARLOR ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 86-120 to be known as cited as the "Message Parlor Ordinance," an Ordinance to regulate the message business within the City of Novi and to provide penalties for the violation of the provisions thereof.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and becomes effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted January 27, 1986, and the effective date is January 27, 1986.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk
(1-29-86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-18-16

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has enacted Ordinance 86-18-16, an Ordinance to amend Article XVI of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance; to amend subsection (h) of Section 2400 of said Ordinance; to amend subsection (m) of Section 2400 of said Ordinance; to amend subsection (n) of Section 2400 of said Ordinance; to amend the TC Town Center category of the Schedule of Regulation of Section 2400 of said Ordinance; to establish a Town Center District to promote the development of a pedestrian accessible, commercial-service District in which a variety of retail commercial offices, civic and residential uses are permitted.

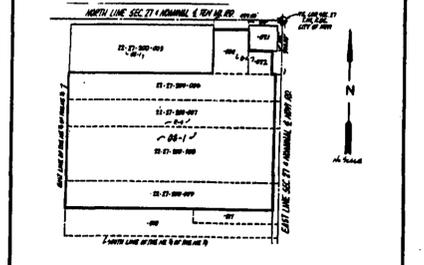
A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, this Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall become effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted on January 27, 1986, and the effective date is January 27, 1986.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., local time.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk
(1-29-86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the City initiated rezoning of the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday, February 19, 1986 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi.



ORDINANCE NO. 18.422
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 422

To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, 11N, RBE, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

The northerly 30 acres of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, 22-27-200-003

The north 10 acres of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, excepting beginning at the NE corner of Section 27; thence South 330.00 feet along the east line of Section 27 (nominal centerline of Novi Road); thence N 89 deg. 33' 00" W 428.00 feet; thence North 330.00 feet to the north line Section 27 (nominal centerline Ten Mile Road); thence S 89 deg. 33' 00" E 428.00 feet along said north line to the point of beginning.

Beginning at the NE corner of Section 27; thence South 185.00 feet along the east line of Section 27 (nominal centerline of Novi Road); thence N 89 deg. 33' 00" W 210.00 feet; thence North 185.00 feet to the north line of Section 27 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road); thence S 89 deg. 33' 00" E 210.00 feet along said line to the point of beginning.

Also excepting Therefrom: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing. Written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 19, 1986.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting. This will be the only public hearing held.

City of Novi Planning Board
Judith Johnson, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk
(1-29-86 NR, NN)

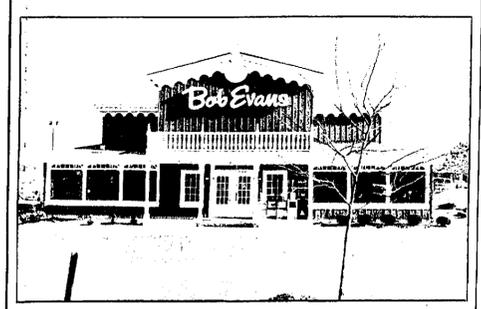
Opinions

the NOVI NEWS

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10A
WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 29
1986

As We See It



Bob Evans' menu could use variety

"It is possible to build signs that are not red. I have seen signs that are not red."
This statement, uttered recently by Novi Planning Board Member William Briggs, may not sound like a revelation. But it is news, apparently, to management of Bob Evans Restaurants.
Bob Evans, of course, recently bought the property north of the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road — the property between Big Boy and I-96, to be exact. Drive or walk past the patch of land which is stacked off there, and one can see clearly it is perhaps the most visible parcel in the Novi Town Center — and among the most valuable.
For example, steps the firm won't take include varying from the prototypical assembly-line Bob Evans structure itself or eschewing the usual mega-beacon sign plastered on all Bob Evans restaurants. Even if the huge sign on the building is not allowed, Willis suggests a detached "pole" sign such as chain restaurants to the north like Denny's have, "would have to be bright red" as well.
It was that last claim that inspired a detached comment of Board Member Briggs which begins this editorial. Briggs and Richard Clark cast the "no" votes in the board's 5-2 approval of the Bob Evans preliminary site plans (approval subject to the firm's compliance with Town Center sign restrictions, among other details).
We think Clark put it best in summing up the Bob Evans proposal: "Even though your building gets a very fine lipstick-and-rouge treatment, nevertheless I think you'll destroy everything we're trying to do in the Town Center... I like Bob Evans. I think they make a great breakfast. I'd like to see Bob Evans in Novi, but not in the Town Center area. I think now is the time to stick to our guns in trying to develop a quality Town Center."
We agree here that the usual Bob Evans sign would clearly be inappropriate. The company is not supposed to apply to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a sign variance, according to the wording of the Planning Board's contingent approval, but it is legally entitled to one. Should the ZBA grant such a sign variance, we would gladly endorse tar and feathers for its members.
So how enthusiastic is Bob Evans about its role in this attractive new Town Center? In the words of the firm's representative, Larry Willis, the firm will "live with" provisions of the new Town Center Ordinance by adding the required earth-toned brick exterior, lampposts, lots of landscaping and a setback way off Novi Road. Why the firm has even agreed to use just one "Bob Evans" sign on the outside of the building instead of the usual three.
Is a company that sees these standards as something to "live with" really what is desired for this important entrance to the Town Center? We think not.
Far from being miffed at the firm's negative approach to complying with these reasonable standards, a couple of board members and other officials said they were encouraged by Bob Evans' willingness to cooperate. We, however, are not ready to nominate Bob Evans for a "Team Novi" spirit award.

Hair-raising 'Tales of the Salon'



Michele M. Fecht

Regular readers most likely have noticed in recent weeks that new faces are staring out at them from the upper corner of this page. Oh sure, the names are the same, but the photos above the columns are unfamiliar.
The physical transformation of half the editorial staff began when Bruce Martin shaved his beard. Kevin Wilson followed shortly after Bruce, foregoing the whiskers attached to his chin for more than four years. (The last time he shaved off the beard was at a Halloween party he hosted back in 1981. It was a great costume; no one knew who he was all evening.)
Nineteen days ago I joined the hairless duo by shedding my locks. While the picture above this column is far different from the one I've been using for more than two years, it is not recent enough to depict my new "do." Thank, God.

When it comes to haircuts, I'm the world's biggest wimp. I suppose this stems from childhood (when looking for logical reasons for illogical behavior, pin the blame on your mother). In trying to tame my unruly toupée, my mother experimented with a variety of styles going from pixies to page boys and layers to bangs. My enormous cheeks and big ears did little justice to these styles. Though the hair stayed out of my eyes, I usually looked like a pumpkin wearing a toupee.
My younger sister suffered the same fate. In all fairness, however, mom was not totally responsible for the massacre on Karen's head. My sister had a penchant for going to bed with gum in her mouth. The goody mass discovered in her hair the following morning made for some very interesting layering.

Needless to say, such horrific experiences kept both of us from cutting our hair once we were old enough to make our own decisions about appearance. I spent my junior high years wearing my hair nearly down to my waist. Though it had long lost its toupéed splendor, the long strands hid the chubby cheeks (and sometimes the eyes, nose and mouth).
The summer between junior high and high school, I suffered my first self-inflicted hair catastrophe. The excitement of heading off to high school coupled with my new status as a cheerleader (we all have skeletons in our closets), prompted me to take on a new look. Opting for a "shag" was my way of riding the schoolgirl image. While the shag may have looked terrific on Susan St. James and the models starting out at me from "Seventeen," it made me a dead ringer for Shirley Temple. The natural curly hair I never knew I had engulfed my entire head. After crying for weeks, I vowed I would never cut my hair again.
That was until the summer before college. Those transitional summer months obviously were hazardous to my health.

I knew I was in trouble when he brushed my hair back into a ponytail and snipped it off at the rubber band. After hearing the sound of the long, blond clump hit the floor, I once again vowed I would never let scissors touch my head.
Before embarking on my four-year stint at Michigan State, I decided to chop the now waist-length shag. My mother made the appointment for me with her hairdresser Yiannis. I figured I couldn't go wrong in the swivel chair of this Novi resident and hairdresser to such celebrities as Lana Turner, Miss America and the late Princess Grace. Clutching a picture of Dorothy Hamill, I went in for a "wedge."
I knew I was in trouble when he brushed my hair back into a ponytail and snipped it off at the rubberband. After hearing the sound of the long, blond clump hit the floor, I once again vowed I would never let scissors touch my head. While it turned out to be a good haircut, it just wasn't for me. My only saving grace was that my best friend and MSU roommate, Linda, also cut her hair before going up to East Lansing. Never adept at a curling iron, Linda spent the first few months on campus with two long pincurls (we called them tubes) running down each side of her face. I, on the other hand, did not have enough hair to make even the slightest curl.
When I graduated from college and took my job at here at the paper, I opted not to cut my hair. In fact, up until this month, I'd worn my hair pretty much the same way for nearly a decade. My recent encounter with the scissors was somewhat unexpected. An appointment for a trim turned into an hour-long overhaul. In shock over the finished product, I fretted for days over what people would say. I felt like Joan of Arc without the armor.
Now that it's almost three-weeks old, I'm very kind to used to my short locks. Many people have been very kind. Others, those honest souls, have been diplomatic in their rejection. "You know, the nice thing about hair is that it grows," has been a frequent response. While I've struggled off most of the criticism, I couldn't help but panic at my mother's comment. Upon seeing my freshly cut hair, she remarked, "You know, I think I did that to you when you were little!"

Too much principle for principal Novi Jaycees will 'Bowl For Breath'



Kevin Wilson

Even as the pollsters and political scientists are pronouncing party loyalty a dead notion, and the number of voters who identify themselves as independents rises by the day, Michigan has seen an escalation of partisan warfare. The departure of Michael Busch as minority leader in the state house of representatives is likely to heighten the tensions.
Busch was criticized for not being partisan enough — in other words, for being willing to compromise with the other side to make the government perform rationally. This sometimes meant cooperating with Democrats even when the GOP's political position could be reinforced by resisting everything. Such an approach may be statesmanlike, but it doesn't satisfy those in both parties who oppose any initiative from the other side just because it came from the other side. Those who think this way keep score — a Republican votes against a Democratic bill, so the Democrats gather together to oppose the GOP's next move, regardless of its merits.
All this would make a perverse kind of sense if voters paid much attention to it. But voters increasingly say they vote for the individual and not the party. If that's true, then the partisan scorekeepers are really just busy impressing each other and an element of the press. That's politics, of course. It ain't beanbag, but it ain't government, either.
Consider for the moment only the most obvious Lansing debate over the past 18 months — the income tax issue. The two sides are arguing over estimates of a 1986 budget "surplus" that differ by \$140 million. Compared to a state budget of \$6 billion the difference between the two parties amounts to less than two percent of the total spending plan but it absorbs a far larger portion of the budget discussion.
At the heart of the argument is whether the income tax rollback that both sides agree should come earlier than planned when the tax was raised in 1982 should take effect January 1 or April 1. That's a difference of 90 days and the amount of tax to be cut off is 0.5 percent. The GOP claims it amounts to almost 10 percent of the state income tax, and that's one way to calculate it. But the actual difference in the tax rate is 0.5 percent. That's \$5 per \$1,000 of taxable income, which is one thing, but we're only talking about one-quarter of that because the only difference between the sides is one-quarter of a year. So we're arguing about \$1.25 per \$1,000 of earnings.
With the average family income now hovering above \$25,000, we're talking about \$31 per household. That's tax on gross income, before the figure is reduced by the various exemptions and deductions, not to mention the state's own homestead property tax credit. For the handful of lucky families pulling down taxable income of \$100,000 a year — presumably most of them
Why? Because the GOP can't expect voters to remember the tax increase of 1982 unless they keep pounding at it through this November, regardless of the logic that would have settled the issue last Michigan. And that's why state government in Michigan is so frustratingly slow to accomplish anything of consequence.
homemakers in our neighborhood. However, they are reluctant to reveal the secret of their art. As one homemaker, who preferred to remain anonymous put it, "Baking is an art that has a formula craft and it is on its way to becoming a lost practice."
The reply, when asked, "what criteria is used to judge a fine baked product?" was, "Flavor and aroma should be fragrant and pleasing. Crust should be smooth and uniformly colored. Texture is the clearest indication of quality and should be smooth and uniform. Size and shape are also important."
Well that is all well and good, but to me "the taste is great." If this keeps up, I'm going to have to sign up for one of the Weekly Weight-In programs now being offered. But a special thank you to all at the cinnamon roll bakers. Love it.
Joe Brett

Monuments no good if we can't drive

To the Editor:
Instead of dwelling on the number of "monuments" to be erected to proclaim Novi's economic potential, more consideration ought to be given to our traffic problems, which in some instances are already mind-boggling.
Once residential roads (Taft, Beck and Haggerty, for example) have become "super highways," and those roads leading to and from freeways, shopping centers and hotels have become a driver's nightmare.
This was particularly brought to mind by the recent California plane accident when a shopping center was directly hit. What if this happened at West Oaks? With its single access onto Novi Road, people would be virtually imprisoned therein, and emergency vehicles would find it very difficult to reach the scene of such a disaster.
Just a couple of weeks ago, my husband and I made a trip to Kroger's and

Letters

Now I know that you are going to find this difficult to believe, but the last few days there has been a steady flow of vehicles stopping at my house, dropping off homemade cinnamon rolls. I, the chauffeur long, sleek, gray limousine did not arrive, but there were vans and an assorted collection of cars similar to those usually parked in the center commercial parking lot at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road.
I guess I never truly appreciated how good homemade cinnamon rolls were until the grocery store had a special available, including an unusual one that calls for a smidgeon of pure Michigan maple syrup in the mix. There are terrific bakers among the

Cinammon smile

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Novi, Oakland County, 5 p.m. on the 29th day of February, 1986, at 2:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, February 5, 1986, at which time all proposals will be publicly opened and read. Proposal forms are available at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48065, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond by a recognized surety company in the amount of \$500 (Five Hundred Dollars), payable to the City of Novi, as security for acceptance of the contract. All proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and clearly labeled "PROPOSAL - PAVEMENT STRIPING PROGRAM."
The work consists of applying centerline and edge pavement striping, where designed, for the streets listed on the attached pavement striping schedule including all labor, materials and equipment necessary to complete the work in accordance with the specifications contained herein. The total estimated mileage of streets to be striped is 19 miles.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of the same, to waive any irregularities and to make that award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.
Carol J. Kainovik
Purchasing Agent
(1-29-86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 5, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. EST in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding Senior House of Novi (congregate housing for the elderly) to be located at Pontiac Trail & West Rd., which is a subject to special conditions. This hearing is required pursuant to the requirements as set forth in Sec. 802 (e) of the Novi Zoning Ordinance.
All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48065 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 5, 1986.
City of Novi Planning Board
Julie Johnson, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk
(1-29-86 NR, NN)

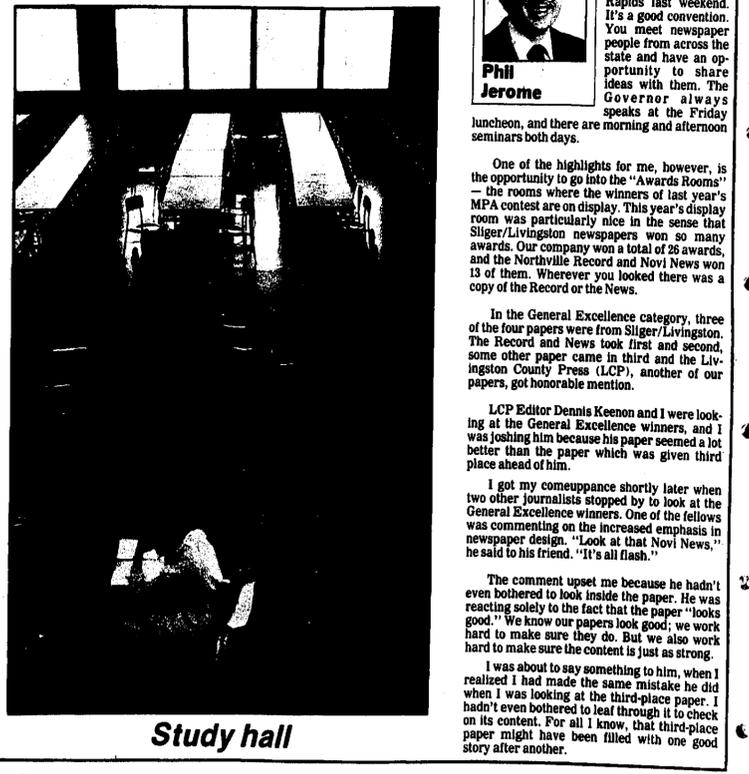
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In sight

By Steve Fecht

Form, content clash at MPA

I attended the Michigan Press Association (MPA) convention at the Amway Grand in Grand Rapids last weekend. It's a good convention. You meet newspaper people from across the state and have an opportunity to share ideas with them. The Governor always speaks at the Friday luncheon, and there are morning and afternoon seminars both days.
One of the highlights for me, however, is the opportunity to go into the "Awards Rooms" — the rooms where the winners of last year's MPA contest are on display. This year's display room was particularly nice in the sense that Slinger/Livingston newspapers won so many awards. Our company won a total of 26 awards, and the Northville Record and Novi News won 13 of them. Wherever you looked there was a copy of the Record or the News.
In the General Excellence category, three of the four papers were from Slinger/Livingston. The Record and News took first and second, some other paper came in third and the Livingston County Press (LCP), another of our papers, got honorable mention.
LCP Editor Dennis Keenon and I were looking at the General Excellence winners, and I was joshing him because his paper seemed a lot better than the paper which was given third place ahead of him.
I got my connoisseurship shortly later when two other journalists stopped by to look at the General Excellence winners. One of the fellows was commenting on the increased emphasis in newspaper design. "Look at that Novi News," he said to his friend. "It's all flash."
The comment upset me because he hadn't even bothered to look inside the paper. He was reacting solely to the fact that the paper "looks good." We know our papers look good; we work hard to make sure they do. But we also work hard to make sure the content is just as strong.
I was about to say something to him, when I realized I had made the same mistake he did when I was looking at the third-place paper. I hadn't even bothered to leaf through it to check on its content. For all I know, that third-place paper might have been filled with one good story after another.



Study hall

The Novi Jaycees will help wage war against Cystic Fibrosis by sponsoring a "Bowl for Breath" bowlathon at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road this Sunday, February 2.
Bowling begins at 9 a.m. and continues to noon.
Project Chairman Denise Swope said the Novi Jaycees take a particularly active role in "Bowl for Breath" because one of their members, Robert McNeil, was struck by the disease and died two years ago.
"We need more bowlers," said Swope. "We're urging anyone interested in helping us fight Cystic Fibrosis to show up at the Novi Bowl on Sunday morning."
Pledge sheets can be collected after Sunday, Swope said. Anyone interested in registering or obtaining more information may call Swope at 881-5106 or the Jaycee Hotline at 248-NOVI.
Bowlers must collect sponsors who pledge a minimum of one cent for every point scored in a total of three games of bowling. A minimum of five sponsors are needed to participate.
After bowling, the bowler takes his pledge sheet back to the sponsors with the score verified on the sheet and collects the pledges. If a sponsor pledged a penny for pin and the bowler had a 500 series, the sponsor would owe \$2.
On Sunday, February 16, the bowler returns to the bowling center with his pledge sheet and money between noon and 2 p.m. All participants receive a "Bowl for Breath" T-shirt. The five adults and five youth bowlers with the most cents per pin in collected pledges win the house prizes being awarded at each bowling center, but must raise a minimum of \$200 to be eligible for the house prizes. The adult in the metropolitan area to bring in the most dollars will win a Hitachi 45-inch color television set.
Everyone who turns in at least \$300 in pledges wins a soft cooler.
Bowlers must collect sponsors who pledge a minimum of one cent for every point scored in a total of three games of bowling. A minimum of five sponsors remaining on the premises unless on lawful business.
Prohibit alcoholic beverages on the premises of any message business.
Prohibit message establishments from operating between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.
Included in the ordinance is a "legal safety hatch" rendering inoperative any section of the ordinance deemed invalid or unconstitutional in court, while leaving intact the legality of the remaining portions.

Messages reined

Continued from Page 1
sanitizing equipment, closed cabinets for storing clean linen towels and other materials, and separate toilet facilities for men and women.
Require maintenance of the facility in a clean, sanitary condition.
Require prominent posting in the reception area of price rates for all services for all prospective customers.
Prohibit advertisements for the facility which are false or misleading.
Prohibit persons under 18 from

Baseball sign-ups

Sure, it's cold outside. But it's already time to start thinking about summer as the Novi Youth Baseball League has announced plans to hold registrations for its 1986 season.
The Novi Youth Baseball League will conduct registrations at the Novi High School Commons on Saturday, February 8, and Wednesday, February 12. Registrations will be accepted from noon to 2 p.m. at the Saturday session and from 7-9 p.m. at the Wednesday session.
The Novi Youth Baseball League of

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Council gives final approval to West Oaks II plan

By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer

Despite opposition from Council Member Nancy Covert, Ramco-Gershenson's West Oaks II project received its final go-ahead from Novi City Council Monday night.

Developer Michael Ward of Ramco-Gershenson expressed delight at how quickly his project obtained the necessary approvals of the council and Novi Planning Board compared to the time it took for him to proceed with his original West Oaks I project.

But Covert, emerging as an increasingly vocal conservative on development issues, was far from sold on the site plans approved by the six remaining council members.

"I'm concerned about the lack of police input regarding the impact of one-third of a million square feet of shopping center," Covert said. She also said she had doubts about the adequacy of fire protection routes, and complained the lack of detailed engineering plans made it difficult for her to make a final judgment on the project's worth to the community.

Covert's comments echoed some of those raised the

previous Wednesday, when the Novi Planning Board voted 5-2 to recommend West Oaks II be approved by city council.

Casting the opposing votes on the planning board were Charles Kureth and Richard Clark. Kureth said he did not understand how the final approval could be given since JCK and Associates had not completed a final engineering review of the project.

Kureth also raised questions about the adequacy of police and fire protection.

Ward responded that the most recent site plans for West Oaks II provided for low curbs to permit fire trucks easy access to the project via the northernmost Novi Road entrance.

About the police protection necessary to patrol the new shopping center, Ward remarked: "Between West Oaks I and II, the taxes we'll be paying to the city will be well in excess of \$1 million a year. I would submit any additional police and fire protection needed would be covered by the tax benefits."

Kureth countered, "It's not a question of what it will cost — it's a matter of what will it be? It seems to me this goes

with our infrastructure questions. A development of this size will require some police and fire response."

City Attorney David Fried concluded those questions rightly should have been addressed at the time the Section 15 (regional shopping center district) zoning was established. When Kureth pointed out they were raised at that time, Fried suggested city administrators provide him the information he was seeking.

Clark's objections to the West Oaks II project were familiar. Clark has steadfastly opposed new projects where he believes roads are insufficient to handle additional traffic burdens.

"I have no axe to grind with Ramco-Gershenson," Clark said last Wednesday. "My objections are a matter of principle, hoping someone will address the infrastructure. . . . We have to realize Uncle Sam won't come to our rescue."

Clark's traffic concerns appeared more substantial Monday night as it became clear the special assessment district to provide a north-south access road to the west of West Oaks II appeared to be in jeopardy.

Ward said Ramco-Gershenson would make improvements necessary to provide access to the new 335,000

square-foot shopping center even if the SAD route is delayed — but is that the SAD road would substantially reduce concerns about traffic flow to and from the West Oaks II site.

Ward said Ramco-Gershenson would extend West Oaks Drive to the West Oaks II parking lot as well as provide a north-facing driveway entrance close to where the SAD road would intersect Twelve Mile.

The final site plans Ward submitted to city council Monday contained a slight expansion of two sections of the L-shaped building housing most of the store square-footage. City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers is studying the modification to see if the expanded square-footage would require Ramco-Gershenson to provide more parking spaces than shown on the site plan.

Ward said the extra space was needed to entice two prestigious prospective tenants: Border's Bookstore and what Ward called "the largest sporting goods dealer in the state." Ward already has confirmed that Toys R Us, Kids R Us, Bulider's Square, Marshall's and Main Street will be the five major "anchor stores" for the West Oaks II project.

Glut of new stores doesn't scare small retailers

Continued from Page 1

"The major tenants are the instrument that really drives the smaller tenants," Barrett said last week. In Trammell Crow's Town Center, expected to be finished in part this fall and completely by mid-1987, the major draws are expected to include an eight-screen cinema, a health club and nationally-known large department store.

Asked what effect Ramco-Gershenson's nearly simultaneous West Oaks II development would have on both companies' market for tenants, Barrett said, "I think any time you have two major projects like Trammell Crow and Ramco-Gershenson, you're going to have some crossover. But with the amount of anchor tenants we both have, there will still be enough (consumer) traffic generated."

Because the markets of the major anchor stores in each development will not overlap much, there may be some difference between the type of merchants West Oaks II and the Town Center will attract, he noted.

While Barrett said he could not get into specifics until the planning process is further along, he did acknowledge he had talked to "between 25-40" locally-based retailers.

"By local, I mean, within the county," he explained. "We have national clients interested in store space as well as local businesses may be opening up their second shop. Ideally, we want to get a mix of national-level stores as well as those which are smaller in scope."

Michael Ward of Ramco-Gershenson said levels of interest in West Oaks II

retail space around his major tenants — Bulider's Square, Main Street, Marshall's, Kids R Us and Toys R Us — have so far been "very, very encouraging."

"We've been talking to between 30 and 40 people about West Oaks II," Ward said. He said he could not yet reveal the names of his anticipated tenants, but Monday he said he was discussing rental space with Borders Bookstore and what he called "the state's largest sporting goods dealer."

Edward Purcell of Vision Trends is developing the nearly-completed Pleasant Run shopping center west of Hagerly Road on Grand River. Purcell said he has already lined up a Sir Speedy Printer franchise, as well as Discount Video, Fantastic Sam's (hair salon), Kentucky Fried Chicken, a jewelry store and a grocery-

convenience store. He expects to have the center in full swing by spring.

"We had 26 letters of intent for 16 store spaces we have," said Purcell. "We've already turned down several. About one-half of the center has been rented."

A recent sale of five acres of the eight-acre Westend Plaza project has delayed development of the site north-west of the Ten Mile-Novi Road intersection. Developer David Gans originally had planned an 86,000 square foot strip shopping center there, but he refused to comment to whom the sale was made or when development plans would be submitted.

All the new scrambling for space has hardly affected the mainstay of Novi's retail economy, Twelve Oaks Mall. Twelve Oaks General Manager William Clogg said, "We have no fear about the

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR BIDS — CALCIUM CHLORIDE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the following work:
38% CALCIUM CHLORIDE (for gravel roads)

Proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 42221 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48060. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, February 5, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "BID — CALCIUM CHLORIDE FOR DUST CONTROL 1986," and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part of the same; to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

(1-29-86 NR, NN) Carol J. Kalinovic Purchasing Agent

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TANKING IT EASY:
Pair of lopsided wins lift swimmers to 6-3 mark/14A

SOFT(BALL) SELL:
Novi Parks & Recreation getting adult leagues readyh14A

WILDCATS:
Saylor, Samolin named Wildcats of the Week/14A

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 29 1986 **13A**

Highlander rally trips Novi 78-56

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

The good news is that the Wildcat cagers proved last week they are not the worst team in the Kensington Valley Conference. But the bad news is that Novi also proved it is nowhere near the top of the KVC either.

The Wildcats had little problem disposing of lowly Hartland (0-9 overall this season) on January 21 and came away with a unanimous 55-6 win. But three days later, Novi traveled to Howell to take on the first-place Highlanders. Despite some early success, the Wildcats self-destructed in the third quarter, thus handing Howell a 78-56 victory. The split leaves Novi at 3-8 overall and 2-3 in the KVC.

Hartland, trounced by 75 points in its previous outing, decided to stall the ball against the Wildcats but the strategy backfired. While the Eagles attempted just one field goal, Novi hit for 15 points and it was 13-2 after one quarter.

Coach John Cicchelli inserted a few substitutes in the second quarter and Hartland picked up the tempo and made a 12-7 run and trailed 20-14 at intermission.

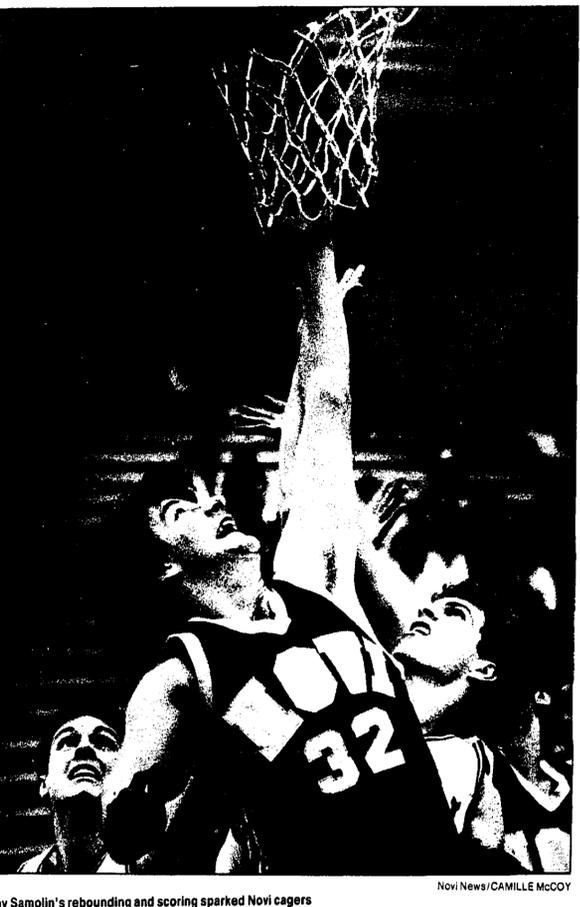
"Hartland slowed it down to a crawl in the first quarter and we had no trouble scoring," Cicchelli explained. "Then we had one or two subs in there in the second quarter and we let up. After we get a big lead, it's something we tend to do."

But the hot-and-cold Wildcats responded with a solid third quarter, outscoring the Eagles 14-6 and taking a commanding 34-20 lead.

The fourth quarter was mop-up time, but it also turned into a ragged affair by both teams. Novi, which had turned the ball over three times in the first three quarters, gave it back to Hartland 16 times in the last quarter alone.

"It was a wild and woolly fourth quarter but we were in control the whole time," Cicchelli said. "We were up by as many as 20, but the turnovers just made it look a little bit closer than it really was."

Joe Misiorovich poured in 24 points for the Wildcats and forward Ray Samolin added 12. Forward Steve Shankel failed to score a point but did pull down a game-high 10 rebounds in the last Friday. Novi played com-



Ray Samolin's rebounding and scoring sparked Novi cagers

Spikers' off night nets loss

The Novi volleyball squad didn't come to play last Thursday night, and the result was a straight-game Kensington Valley defeat to Hartland, according to Wildcat Coach Kathy Bedor.

The 15-4, 15-3 trouncing was Novi's second loss in a row, and even the Wildcat spikers' record at 2-2, 1-2 in the KVC.

"Nobody played well. I have nothing good to say about anybody," Bedor admitted. "The girls just weren't in the game mentally — we didn't know what to expect, but we found out that (Hartland) was a little tougher than we expected."

Bedor installed a new 5-1 offense, but poor serving and timing never allowed the Wildcats to mount much of an attack. But Bedor doesn't think that the new offense was the problem.

"I don't think (the new offense) had anything to do with it," Bedor said. "We have been practicing it for quite a while in practice and everybody knows what to do — we just didn't execute very well."

Bedor said that senior Annie Hwang did a nice job setting up the ball but poor timing on the hitters' part usually resulted in hitting a potential spike into the net. Bedor said that Novi's most consistent server and hitter, 5-7 sophomore Jen Henstock, had an off night.

Bedor is hoping that a win against traditionally weak Redford Union last Monday played off the New Year's sports deadline will help spark a comeback and get the Wildcats in the right frame of mind for the KVC showdown with Howell tomorrow (January 30) at Novi.

"I think they'll bounce back," Bedor said. "Playing Redford Union is a good chance to get a win and get the confidence of the team back up."

This is an ideal time for the team to break out of the slump because Novi's next four contests all will be played on the Wildcats' home floor.

Following the Highlanders game on Thursday, Novi will host always-tough conference arch-rival South Lyon.

'Big guys' pin down a win for Wildcat wrestlers



198-pound Brett Keir picked up a key decision

Novi benefited from two forfeits and Hartland's weaknesses in upper weight classes to post a 4-2-7 Kensington Valley Conference wrestling win over the Eagles on January 23.

It was the Wildcats' first dual meet win against a KVC team this season in four tries (7-4-1 overall). And even though coach Tom Fritz was pleased with the win, he was not overly optimistic.

"You have to be pleased when you win a meet in the KVC," Fritz said. "Hartland has some great individual wrestlers but they have no strength in the upper weights — that's why they are still winless in the conference."

Next up for the Wildcats is South Lyon, the only KVC team to down Novi this year. Cicchelli said the Lions are a very physical team and pull down a game-high 10 rebounds while Sorby added 19 points and two blocked shots.

"Needless to say, Hartland is very strong in the lower weights," Fritz pointed out.

But Kurt Schuster pinned Matt Cielieski at 1:51 in the 145-pound contest, Matt Brinker pinned Neil Durvski at 1:55 and Bruce Patena pinned Rick Oats at 1:55 to quickly pull the Wildcats back into contention. Ken Saylor settled for a forfeit at 157 for six more Novi points and Brett Keir beat Mike Thompson 4-4 at 167 to complete the comeback.

Fritz was forced to go with four relatively new wrestlers against Hartland because of injuries sustained at the Novi Invitational on January 18. Luchito Mejia (119), out with an injured wrist, was replaced by Dan Cichelli but he was pinned by the Eagles' Bob Duke in 2:38 of the first period. Stacy Marech was also pinned at 132 while trying to fill in for Dave Senkobeil (sprained thumb), while Dave Brownlee (167) and Mike Bobbish (heavyweight) will likely miss the remainder of the season with injuries. Ken Saylor has moved up from 155 to replace Brownlee, who is out with a dislocated knee, and Don Brownlee is substiting for Bobbish who has a severely sprained ankle.

"I thought the (replacements) did a nice job," Fritz said. "They didn't go out there and get stuck right away and did a respectable job — they were scrappy."

Last Saturday, the Wildcats had a few outstanding performances in the eight-team Lake Fenon Tournament, but as a team, the Wildcats didn't fare too well against some top-notch talent.

Despite having one champion and five other top four finishers, Novi could only manage to take seventh place with 79 points, nearly 90 behind Fenon, the tournament winner.

Saylor moved up to Brownlee's spot (167) for the tournament, rather than his usual spot at 155, and came away with a surprise first place finish. He pinned Greg Kevins (167) and Greg Giorgio (heavyweight) at 4:54 in the finals and went 3-0 on the day, including two pins.

The task doesn't get any easier, though, as the mighty Howell Highlanders are on tap next for the Wildcat grapplers tomorrow (January 30).

Eagles click with 4 guards

Novi Christian coach Dick Burgess doesn't have a very tall team. So he improvised.

Burgess went with a new four-guard lineup last week and the results were another pair of wins for the high-flying Eagles.

On Tuesday (January 21), Christian employed a tough triangle and three defense and a deadly backcourt assault to crush Calvary Christian 28-12. The victory was followed by a convincing 71-48 win over Faithway Baptist on January 24.

In the first game, the defense held Calvary's main scoring threats — guards Ted Harbour and Larry Smith — to just 17 points combined on just 8-of-26 from the floor.

In the meantime, the Eagles were blistering the nets with 25-of-42 shooting (60-percent) from the field to grab an insurmountable 29-15 advantage at halftime. Behind the scoring of senior guard Tony Leech (16 points) and junior guard Scott Sorby (13 points), Christian outscored Calvary 33-13 the rest of the way for the win.

The win over Faithway, avenged an early season Novi Christian loss, and raised the Eagles season mark to 13-4. Novi had a slim three point lead after one quarter, and just one point at intermission, but the second half was all Christian.

A big third quarter saw the Eagles take command by outscoring Faithway 23-10, and a 21-12 run in the fourth turned a close game into a blow out.

Leech again lead Novi with 20 points, and helped raise his scoring average to a team-leading 15.4. He also pulled down 11 rebounds while Sorby added 19 points and two blocked shots.



Cicchelli mulls shallow depth chart

Ski Stampede scheduled

WIXOM — Due to unseasonably warm weather last Saturday (obviously things obviously got back to normal by mid-week) the Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission's fifth annual "Cross-Country Ski Stampede" 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 well as hot refreshments. Gilbert Willis Memorial Park is located off Loon Lake Road between Wixom and Benstein roads, immediately behind the VFW post.

Individuals planning to participate in the event must pre-register before January 30.

Anyone wishing to rent equipment must pay rental fees at the time of registration. The rental fee is \$2.50 and includes skis and boots.

For additional information or to register call Cathryn at Wixom City Hall at 624-6587 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Defections, injury thin cagers' roster

First Brett, Jeff and Craig break their fingers.

Then Joe has to leave town because of a death in the family.

Then Mike and Greg leave, never to be seen again.

No, it isn't a recap of last week's developments on "As the World Turns." It's the soap opera that Novi basketball mentor John Cicchelli has had to deal with this season.

Well, hold your hats. Here is another plot twist — another you probably won't like. Two-year starter Brett Gillick (yes the same Brett who broke a finger), one of two returning starters from a year ago, has quit the team.

Gillick, the 6-3 senior center, never really got untracked after the first eight games. He missed one game with a finger problem and nobody is really sure if the injury held him back.

Gillick, the 6-3 senior center, never really got untracked after the first eight games. He missed one game with a finger problem and nobody is really sure if the injury held him back.

It's speculated Gillick was unhappy with his playing time, especially after the return of Jeff Tandery after his finger healed. With Tandery in the backcourt and Steve Shankel starting, Gillick's court time diminished.

"All I want to say about it is that Brett quit — he wasn't booted off the team or anything," Cicchelli said. "He never really got it together this year."

Gillick played sparingly in Novi's 52-50 loss to Walled Lake Western on January 14, but failed to score a point. Three days later, he was not in uniform when the Wildcats tangled with Lakeland.

If that wasn't enough bad news, 6-2 junior forward Matt Kamish, who was averaging in double figures in scoring this season, is out with a broken bone in his foot. According to Cicchelli, Kamish suffered the injury in the January 10 game versus Milford and then returned to the Lakeland game a week later. He is out indefinitely, possibly for the rest of the season.

The total number of players who have quit the basketball team this season has now reached three. Guards Mike Ladd and Gregg Giorgio left the team before the Christmas break. With the latest casualties, Novi must play its last 10 games with only nine players on the roster.

Wildcats of the Week



KEN SAYLOR

Senior wrestler Ken Saylor entered the tough eight-team Lake Penton Tournament as an unknown 155-pounder who competed in the 167-pound slot, but when the journey was over, Saylor surprised everybody by taking first place honors.

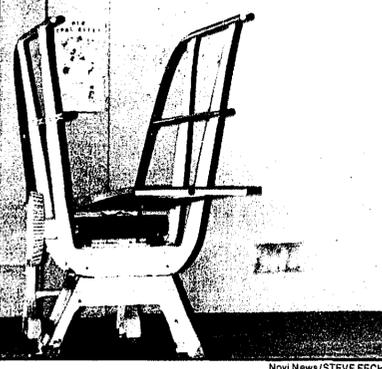
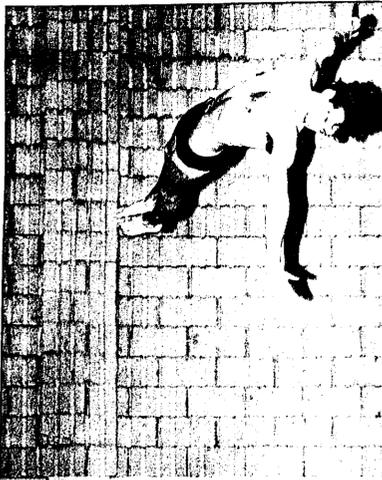


RAY SAMOLIN

With all the uncertainty and problems surrounding the Novi basketball team this year, one factor has remained relatively constant — the play of 6-foot-6 forward Ray Samolin. For his outstanding play in the past two games, as well as the whole season, Samolin has been selected as the "Wildcat of the Week."

Two easy wins lift tankers to 6-2

In a world of sports where winning is the only thing, Larry Teahan is one of the exceptions. Teahan, coach of the Novi swim team, saw the Wildcats win two dual meets last week — that pleased him. But in one of the wins, he didn't feel the team gave 100 percent, and that didn't make him happy at all.



Brian Paul broke his own diving record

Novi managed a second win over Redford Union in the 50 freestyle, Lincoln took three of the first four places (only Steve Warthman's second prevented a sweep). Brian Paul, the Wildcat's top diver, ran up against Lincoln's state qualifier and took second place despite breaking his own school record with a score of 208.

Novi followed with wins in the 500 freestyle (Sarlund, 5:15.0), the 100 backstroke (Jeff Cohen, 1:03.3), the 100 breaststroke (Jon Cohen, 1:03.3) and the 400 freestyle relay (Bolton, Marker, Sarlund and Warthman, 3:41.1). It showed what the Wildcats could do when they put their minds to it.

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.

Baseball's coming

Sure, it's cold outside. But it's already time to start thinking about summer as the Novi Youth Baseball League has announced plans to hold registrations for its 1986 season.

Registration fees are \$35 for 8-9 year olds, \$40 for 10-13 year olds and \$45 for 14-16 year olds. Families with three or more eligible youngsters pay a maximum flat rate of \$95.

Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, January 29, 1986



Mike Churchill (right) of Facine and Associates demonstrates graphic screen capacities at the Hi-Tech Fair

High-tech within small firms' reach

It often has been noted many of the most important advances in products and production have come not from big businesses, but from small firms in specialized fields. If that bears true even in the short-run future, the effects could be vast and unpredictable.

Area Chamber of Commerce at the Sheraton Oaks was a complete base computer system compatible with many IBM systems, including expansion slots for five video display terminals, a color graphic board/terminal permitting sophisticated design and design storage features, delivery and six-month warranty for under \$2,000.

Want Ads INSIDE

New franchise laws spur record activity

A record-number 275 new franchisors registered in Michigan during 1985, a direct result of the state's streamlined franchise law, according to the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Under the new law, a franchisor needs only to notify the Economic Crimes Division of the Attorney General's Office of its intention to do business in Michigan, pay a \$250 service fee and supply mandatory disclosures to the franchise purchasers.

Chamber schedules seminar

A seminar entitled "Unemployment Compensation Cost Control" will be sponsored by the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, February 18.

the NORTHVILLE CONNECTION. Ship your sturdy package thru U.P.S. (No brown paper, please). Save you a year's round. Custom package & provide packing materials.

Floor Covering. Tile—Carpeting—Formica. 100's of Samples. 145 E. Cady • Northville • 349-4480

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DETROIT CAYMAN ISLANDS NON-STOP SERVICE. FROM \$399.00 PER PERSON AIRFARE. WHITE SAND BEACHES, CRYSTAL CLEAR WATER, WARM CARIBBEAN SUN.

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MILFORD LANES. LOUNGE-RESTAURANT-PRO SHOP. 131 S. Milford Rd. 685-8745. '86-'87 Lge. Times Open Men's Trio 9,000 First.

Laurel FURNITURE. Save over 35% YOUR CHOICE. Regularly \$230 \$139.88. 584 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH • 453-4700.

C. Harold Bloom Agency. 108 W. Main St., Northville, MI. 349-1252.

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People Power helps prevent birth defects. Support the March of Dimes. SEVERSON'S MILL & FARM SUPPLY. 56675 Shepley Road • New Hudson, Michigan 48165 (313) 437-1723.

COUPON. \$5.00 FREE SAVE \$5.00 OFF WITH HOTEL FROM \$59.00. FISHER FUEL. FUEL OIL No. 2 \$1.039 FUEL OIL No. 1 \$1.109.

Petr Klima. Model YTT14. 14 hp heavy-duty iron sleeve Briggs and Stratton engine. 2 speed transmission. Castrol in tank. \$2075.

MIDAS. POSTER NIGHT. Fri. FEB 14 7-30. Pick up your limited-edition poster of Petr Klima and with it you could win airfare, via USAir, hotel accommodations and a pair of tickets to a 1986 Stanley Cup Playoff Game.

The New 1986 14 hp Tractor with 38" snowblower and chains. \$2075. Snowblowers and blades in stock — call for prices. First of America Financing Available.

UNION HOME HEATING OIL. Home Delivery. 125 Gal. Minimum. SAVE \$5.00 ON YOUR NEXT DELIVERY. \$1.07 CASH ONLY \$1.09 APPROVED OPEN ACCOUNT.

Business Briefs

WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER in Novi has announced the winners of its "Twelve Gifts of Christmas" shopping promotion during the holiday season. The West Oaks shopping center is managed by Ron Seveland and Ariene Wilson-Gresham, Inc.

Dorothy Bary of Westland won 12 crystal globes from K mart, Diane Attyeh of Novi won 11 paperback novels from the Books Connection, Dorothy Bliss of Farmington Hills won 10 pounds of baked ham from Krogers and Liz Styre of Walled Lake won nine pairs of sports socks from Gell's Sporting Goods.

Patrick McKinney of Novi won eight rolls of wallpaper from South of Pain, Monica Marshall of Farmington Hills won seven rolls of Kodak film from Perry Drugs, a Marie Lewis of Detroit won six record albums or tapes from West Oaks Shopping Center, and Lillian Brown of South Lyon won five gold charms from Service Merchandise.

Steven Edwards of Southfield won four pairs of shoes from Payless Shoe Source, Kevin Paison of Redford won three cooking utensils from West Oaks shopping center, Shirley Millard of Northville won two stylish haircuts from Your Hair & U, and a M. VanDusen of Farmington Hills won a complimentary "Time of Your Life" weekend at the Shearwater Oaks Hotel including deluxe accommodations for two, cocktails and dinner at Anthony's Lounge, Sunday breakfast or brunch and use of all recreational facilities.

JAMES M. SHEPARD of Novi has been appointed director for human resources information systems at The Detroit Medical Center, which operates six major hospitals and several affiliated health care businesses.

The hospitals that make up the center are Children's Hospital of Michigan, Harper, Grace, Hutzel, Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center, and the Rehabilitation Institute.

In his new position Shepard will be responsible for personnel research activities including the design and installation of computerized personnel programs for the 11,000-employee medical center. Formerly director of personnel services for Harper-Grace hospitals in Detroit, he has a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Wayne State University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit. He is a past president of the Healthcare Administration Association of Southeastern Michigan.

GARY NOVAK of Novi has been added to the technical analyst staff of Oakland Management Services, a software consulting firm in Troy.

Novak has seven years of computer analytical experience and an education from Davenport College of Business in Grand Rapids and Purdue University in Indiana.

Formerly of Grand Rapids, Novak is a member of the League of American Wheelmen, a national bicycle organization, and the Independence Green Golf and Country Club.

JIM DWYER of Milford has earned membership into the Volvo Gold Sales League by selling 250 new Volvos for Joe Dwyer Imports, Inc. of 24841 Grand River Avenue in Detroit.

Higher levels in the career recognition program include the Diamond Sales League for 500 sales, the Diamond Plus Sales League for 750 and the Volvo Hall of Fame for 1,000 or more.

Dwyer has been with the company since 1980.

NECIA KELLY SHARKEY of Northville has been appointed Director of Marketing for Total Health Care. The appointment was announced by Robyn J. Arrington Jr., M.D., medical director and acting executive director.

Prior to joining Total Health Care, Sharkey served as Executive Director of the American Dairy Association of Michigan. Before that, she was a professional review analyst for Delta Dental Plan of Michigan.

She holds BA and MA degrees from Michigan State University. She is a member of the American Society of Association Executives, Capitol Area Women's Network, Lansing Ad Club and Michigan Society of Association Executives.

Total Health Care Inc. is a network model Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), providing comprehensive and routine health care services to the metropolitan Detroit area.

Monthly financial planning saves money

Money Management

Are you planning your financial future? Would you like to turn over a new leaf in 1986? Do you want to know how you squandered much of your money on unimportant items in 1985?

To manage your money wisely in 1986, organize your financial life with a monthly program. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, you'll gain better control over your money by performing some financial maintenance each month. Here are some ideas to help:

- January: The sooner you make a contribution to a 1986 IRA, the more tax-free earnings you'll accumulate. If self-employed, open a Keogh. An IRA or Keogh will lower your current tax liability and build a retirement nest egg.
- If you have not already contributed to a 1985 IRA, you have until April 15 to do so. There is no extension to this deadline. April 15 also is the deadline for a 1985 income tax return. The sooner you file, the quicker you'll get back a refund if any is due.
- Reminder: Investing in a 1986 tax shelter should be considered now to ensure getting the safest and fullest tax benefits.
- February: Draw up a budget. Figure out your fixed expenses for each month of the year. Subtract the mortgage payments, utilities and any other expenses which you do not control. Then calculate the monthly sum of all expenses over which you have some control: transportation, taxes, medical care, entertainment, clothing, insurance and food. Then, add up your income from wages and investments for each month of the year. Subtract the difference to determine your "discretionary income" — if any. Set aside a reasonable cash fund each week for out-of-pocket expenses and a portion for savings or investments.
- March: Plan to reduce taxes this year. Estimate your 1986 taxable income. Make sure you're not having too much withheld from your weekly paycheck. If in need of shelter from taxes, review investments now. Consider your capital gains position. Check establishing a trust or making a gift to shift income to a lower-bracket family member.
- April: Deal with debt. If you are in debt because of credit cards, consider consolidating credit card loans. Credit card debts carry annual interest rates that are higher than loan rates. If taking a personal loan to pay back credit card companies, you can cut the interest dollars you pay back. Where possible, use a savings account as collateral for a personal loan.
- Reminder: You must file your 1985 tax return by April 15 or apply for an extension, but you only have until April 15 to establish a 1986 IRA.
- May: Tune up your savings. If you are maintaining a savings account, be sure to leave no more than a three to six month "emergency fund" in ordinary savings or money market accounts. Put any extra cash in other instruments that yield more than your money market accounts. Begin to survey the investment arena for a stock, bond, mutual fund or other investment that will suit your ability to take risk.
- June: Manage risks. Review insurance policies. If you were to become disabled or suddenly die, what cushion has been provided for your family? Find out how long you must be unable to work before a disability policy will begin paying you. Many policies do not pay benefits until you are disabled 90 days.

Determine if you have ample life insurance to keep your family secure in the event of death. Have you met deductible amounts on your health insurance? Devise an investment strategy. Write down your investment objectives. Do you want to finance your child's education? Are you planning for retirement? Or is saving up for a downpayment on a vacation home your major objective? Writing down three main investment goals gives you a notion of whether your goals are realistic, and it shows how much income you need to achieve goals. Match goals with investment.

Reminder: If children are away at summer camp because you could not care for them due to your work schedule, you may be eligible for a child care tax credit.

- August: Retirement planning is advisable for almost everyone over 30. In your 30s consider contributing the maximum amount to an IRA. You may want to consider opening or transferring all or part of a current IRA into a more aggressive "self-directed" IRA, which may be riskier and offer bigger potential for gains.

People in their 40s should think about when they would like to retire and the location. Estimate how large an income and next age need to be replaced. Figure out the savings you need to set aside in order to retire at age 55.

People in their 50s may want to begin looking for ways to raise equity. You may want to sell a home after your children are grown and no longer live there. As retirement nears, it's wise to coordinate insurance, estate, investment and tax planning to match retirement goals.

Declining mortgage rates boost home market

A drop in conventional mortgage rates of some two percent since this time a year ago should have a dual effect in the early 1986 home market, according to the NAR.

"The difference in monthly payments stemming from that drop will enable many more buyers to qualify for loans needed for an average home," said Joanne R. Bryngelson, Metro MLS president.

"For others, it will allow them to move up into higher price homes than they could have afforded at the old rates."

"The combination should work to bring a very strong home market locally in the first six months unless interest rates begin to climb again," she said.

With the average home price in the 1,600 square mile area covered by Metro MLS about \$62,500, Bryngelson said a typical buyer might seek \$50,000 on a 20 percent down, 30-year fixed rate mortgage.

"At the 13.5 percent rate common a year ago, the monthly payment for principal and interest would have run \$572.50. With a more current rate of 11.25 percent, this payment would now be \$485.50 for a monthly savings of \$87."

— Joanne R. Bryngelson, Metro MLS president

The national median price in November was \$74,000 compared to an estimated median of \$55,000 in the sections of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties covered by the multiple listing service.

"This means that locally we have a higher percentage of potential buyers able to afford to move into our median priced homes," said Bryngelson.

"Buyers who could have afforded the higher monthly payments of a year ago now will find they can qualify for larger loans and higher-priced homes if slightly lower interest rates than those for longer terms. Bryngelson said a drop in rates would still add up to substantial savings. At \$72.50 a month, the total savings would be more than \$13,000 over the 15 years.

"Buyers who could have afforded the higher monthly payments of a year ago now will find they can qualify for larger loans and higher-priced homes if

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

- Northville Record (313)348-3022
- Green Sheet Shopping Guide (313)348-3024
- Serving Dexter (313)426-5032
- South Lyon Herald (313)437-4133
- Milford Times (313)685-8705
- Brighton Argus (313)227-4436
- Pinckney Post Shopping Guide (313)227-4437
- Hartland Herald Shopping Guide (313)227-4438
- Fowlerville Review Shopping Guide (517)548-2570
- Livingston County Press (517)548-2570

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24 Per Word Over 10

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Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Friday, for that day's insertion. For advertising the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers will not issue credit for errors, and after the first correct insertion.

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be responding to an estimated median of \$55,000 in the sections of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties covered by the multiple listing service.

"This means that locally we have a higher percentage of potential buyers able to afford to move into our median priced homes," said Bryngelson.

"Buyers who could have afforded the higher monthly payments of a year ago now will find they can qualify for larger loans and higher-priced homes if

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices

PROTESTANT minister available to perform marriage ceremonies. (313)832-5748 or (313)426-3511.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON, Walking distance from school in downtown. 2 bedrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, city lot and walkout basement. \$52,000. (313)229-5501.

BRIGHTON Township, quiet tri-level. Private, 1.5+ acre, near US-2196. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached 2 car plus garage, 1 1/2 car garage, barn. Walkout level basement. Call available. Asking \$75,000 or best offer. Owner. (313)227-0222.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom colonial in nice subdivision. 1 1/2 acres, finished basement, fireplace, finished basement, garage, storage room, large lot. (313)227-4437 after 4 p.m. for appointment.

THE PHONE MAN

Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5966.

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011 Bingo

LIVINGSTON County Wildlife and Conservation Club, 6900 M-38, Hamburg, Wednesday night, 8:30 p.m. (313)227-5966.

LOVING Call, needs good natured, black/white, short. (313)882-8242.

012 Car Pools

013 Card of Thanks

THANKS to the time of sorrow we learn how much our friends really mean to us. Your expression of sympathy is treasured. The Family of Linda Brown.

HEWLETT and Lukian Maim and family wish to express to you our sincere appreciation for your expression of sympathy, thoughtfulness, care and concern over the past few weeks. Thank you for the beautiful, hand-crafted, personalized ceramic heart shaped, framed photo. Your contribution as much improved and we will have the joy of bringing it home this week. Again, thank you.

THANKS to Father Solinas and Mother Mary.

014 In Memoriam

015 Lost

BLOND female Cocker spaniel, 2 years old, Area of Grand River, Reward. (313)227-4917.

BLACK and brown female Border Collie, Harland Village area. Answers to "Tess". Reward offered. (313)228-8272.

FEMALE English Setter, white with black, Milford area. Reward. (313)864-1118.

TOY black female, female Reward. Call. (313)221-3480.

016 Found

BLOND Terrier: Brighton High School, January 21. Owner please reply. (313)437-2244.

BLACK and white English setter, 1 year old, found for Doberman. Call, declared. Providence Hospital area. (313)227-7730 after 5:30 p.m.

LONG haired solid black cat. Very young, Saxony Subdivision. (313)227-2999.

PIT Bull, male, brown or brindle. Collar, no tags. (313)437-3244.

SMALL Shetland mix female dog, Cochichan area. (517)546-1111.

VICINITY Old Pines and Grand River. Brown/gray small Basset dog. (313)486-2165, (517)546-3222.

VERY large white Angora rabbit. Pink eyes. Fowlerville High School. (517)223-9627.

Make Someone Happy

THIS YEAR YOU CAN SEND

Happy Valentine Ads

VALENTINE GREETINGS

Send personal VALENTINE GREETINGS to the ones you love. You can place a happy Valentine ad in the Wednesday, February 12 edition of this newspaper for only

\$5.00

for 10 words or less if prepaid. Phone orders will be charged at the regular rate of 10 words for \$5.24.

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you with your message.

Send your Valentine something like this:

VALENTINE Greetings to Mom and Dad!
Love Jean and Jim

or this:

SUE, Sugar is sweet, and so are you.
Love, Bill

or add a happy little extra like this:

To my Valentine, Linda, I love you.
Your Husband, Larry

or

TO Miss Jones, Be our valentine!
Your 3rd grade class

Little Happy Heart only 50¢ extra or the Big One just \$1 more.

Northville, 348-3022—Novi, 348-3024—South Lyon, 437-4133—Brighton, 227-4436—Livingston County, 548-2570—Milford, 685-8705

Deadline — 3:30 p.m., Friday, February 7, 1985

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE NO. _____

Please place my Happy Valentine Ad in the newspaper:

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____ 6 _____
7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

Enclosed please find my check or money order for the total amount.

{ } Happy Valentine \$5.00
{ } Small Happy Heart \$5.00
{ } Large Happy Heart \$1.00
Total amount enclosed _____

Mail this form with your check to:

THE GREEN SHEET
Central Classified Dept.
P.O. Box 251
South Lyon, MI. 48178

MAKE SURE YOUR VALENTINE GETS THE MESSAGE — WITH A HAPPY VALENTINE AD!

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- Bunions
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Behind Co. Market
7:30 to 5:30 P.M.
7:30 to 12:30 A.M.

437-6100

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35-65% Off

Held Over One Week!

Sale ends February 1, 1986

Wild Bird Feed \$7.50 50 lb. bag

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\$59.95 per room, two nights
\$80.95 per room, three nights

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Firestone CALIENTE

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\$2488

REG 30032
P195/75R13

THE TIGER PAW 200

steel-belted all season radial

\$3988

REG 50532
P165/60R13

THE TIGER PAW PLUS

steel-belted all season radial

\$3488

REG 49515
P195/75R15

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2380 Carpenter Rd. & Washtenaw at US-23, Exit 37A, 1 1/2 miles north of I-94

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100% Absolutely Free

LOVING neutered cat, very domestic, black/white, 4 months old. (313)227-3984.

LAB/Golden retriever, 4 months old. (313)227-3984.

MIXED Husky/shepherd puppy, 4 months old. (313)227-3984.

BRITANNY, 3 years, excellent hunter, dog house. (313)227-3984.

CHICKEN/parakeet, 2 weeks old. (313)227-3984.

PUPPETS, Lab and Collie mix, 2 weeks old. (313)227-3984.

RBT Bull cross, male, 3 weeks old. (313)227-3984.

QUEEN, neutered, warm, serviceable, electric range, oven, 2 burners work. (313)227-3984.

Rabbits, French lopps, pet quality, 1 year old. (313)227-3984.

REFRIGERATOR, 2 door for, 10 cu. ft. (313)227-3984.

SEVEN week old Walker mix pups. (313)227-3984.

2 Yr. Old Black Cockerpool female, 1 year old, good looking dog house. (313)227-3984.

YOUNG Lab mix, male, 1 year old, Buck Park Avenue, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition. 37,000 miles. \$9,900. (313)227-3984.

1 1/2-ton scap steel, Brighton Car Wash, 102 E. Grand Blvd., Brighton, MI 48116. (313)227-3984.

BROWN Doberman. Female. To good home. (313)227-3984.

BLACK/Red Lovelord plus cage. To home with kids. (313)227-3984.

CAT needs good home. Shots, declawed, neutered. (313)227-3984.

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RESIDENCE FOR SALE BY THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH LYON

Century 21 East at 12 Oaks 349-6800

LAKE FRONT RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces and family room in lower level.

DON'T PASS THIS UP - One of the last lots left in Village Oaks area.

VILLAGE OAKS - Clean, well-cared for tri-level. Neutral color, all appliances included.

SHARP 1000 sq. ft. Ranch - With 2 car garage and fenced yard.

Country Condominium - Large style unit. Patio, central air, private lake, close to town.

WALKOUT RANCH - 2 1/2 ACRES 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, partially finished basement.

RANCH IN OAKWOOD MEADOWS 3 Bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal living.

WON'T LAST LONG AT THIS PRICE, \$69,900. Large 2 1/2 acre property with 3 bedrooms.

IDEAL RANCH FOR THE GROWING FAMILY with 3 bedrooms, family room, library, study, basement and patio.

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom ranch in South Lyon. Energy efficient with 1 1/2 car garage.

NEWER 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room, dining room, dining room and 2 car garage.

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom ranch in South Lyon. Energy efficient with 1 1/2 car garage.

1ST OFFERING ON THIS OLDER HOME that's been totally redone within the past 2 years.

Century 21 Hartford South-West 247-4111

Century 21 Real Estate Inc. 201 S. Layette 437-2056

Century 21 Real Estate Inc. 201 S. Layette 437-2056

021 Houses HOWELL, Reduced! Below market. Well kept home.

HARTLAND, 3 Bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced lot.

HOWELL, Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced lot.

BRIGHTON, Plan ahead for summer fun. This new offering is a 3 bedroom ranch.

HOWELL, 6 miles west of Brighton, 3 bedroom ranch.

HOWELL, Price reduced \$12,000. Like new, Quality cedar sided country colonial.

HAMBURG, Two Over 3000 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres.

HOWELL, Large home on big lot with two car attached garage.

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022 Lakefront Homes For Sale BRIGHTON, Plan ahead for summer fun.

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023 Mobile Homes For Sale BRIGHTON, Plan ahead for summer fun.

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024 Vacant Property For Sale BRIGHTON-13 ACRES Very wooded and secluded.

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025 Real Estate Wanted For Sale CASH for your land contracts.

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026 Apartments For Rent BRIGHTON, On Crooked Lake, efficiency apartment.

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027 Rooms For Rent NEW HUDSON, Area Room for rent.

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028 Office Space For Rent HIGHLAND Township, Light Industrial area.

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029 Auctions BRUNN HELMER Auctioneers.

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111 Farm Products

PRIME 2nd and 3rd cutting, Atlanta hay for rack track and working... PRIME alfalfa acreage for 1986...

114 Building Materials

SHED 10x6, brand new, 2x4 covered, plus screen 2x8x4 and 2x6x4... 45% SAVINGS Close out sale on Aluminum...

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

2x4 based computer, 48 RAM, (2) 360k floppies, 22 serial ports... Spelling Checker, CP/M 2.2, 2000 word dictionary...

119 Farm Equipment

WANTED: Used equipment on Commission. Let us help you turn your unused tractor or equipment into cash...

181 Household Pets

ALL Breed dog obedience classes. K-9 Conformation classes. K-9 obedience classes...

151 Household Pets

BICHON FRISE, AKC pups 9 weeks old, no shed. Very friendly, very obedient...

152 Horses & Equipment

Now buying grade and registered horses. (317)546-4591. ANGUS bull 5 years, 800 lbs...

153 Farm Animals

ANGUS bull 5 years, 800 lbs. 2 Bora, service age, for turn only, \$1200...

165 Help Wanted

ATTENTION: FREE WORD PROCESSOR TRAINING. PRICES: 2-4 hours work experience and good typing...

ATTENTION WORD PROCESSORS

IBM 586 AND DISPLAY Needed for Pontiac/Milford area. Earn benefits...

165 Help Wanted

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116 Christmas Trees

14 foot Glasgow xli boat with 50 hp Mercury. Engine needs work. Comes with trailer...

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

Blueprint machine, \$200. Zetor, 400 cc tractor, 1986. 1500. Executions phone system...

118 Wood Stores

WALNUT 20 feet of 2x4 and 40 feet of 2x6. 1500. 20 feet of 1x8, 3300 or reasonable offer. Call (317)546-7262.

119 Farm Equipment

CASE 310-D crawler with loader. Gas, 4 cylinder with rubber guards, crane case loader. Excellent condition...

181 Household Pets

AMERICAN Pit Bull pups. Registered, veterinarian owned. Vaccinated. (317)546-6600.

151 Household Pets

AKC Cocker, Philadelphia, Pomeranian, Shih Tzu, Poodle and Bichon Frise pups. Breeds all guaranteed. (317)546-1459.

152 Horses & Equipment

Now buying grade and registered horses. (317)546-4591. ANGUS bull 5 years, 800 lbs...

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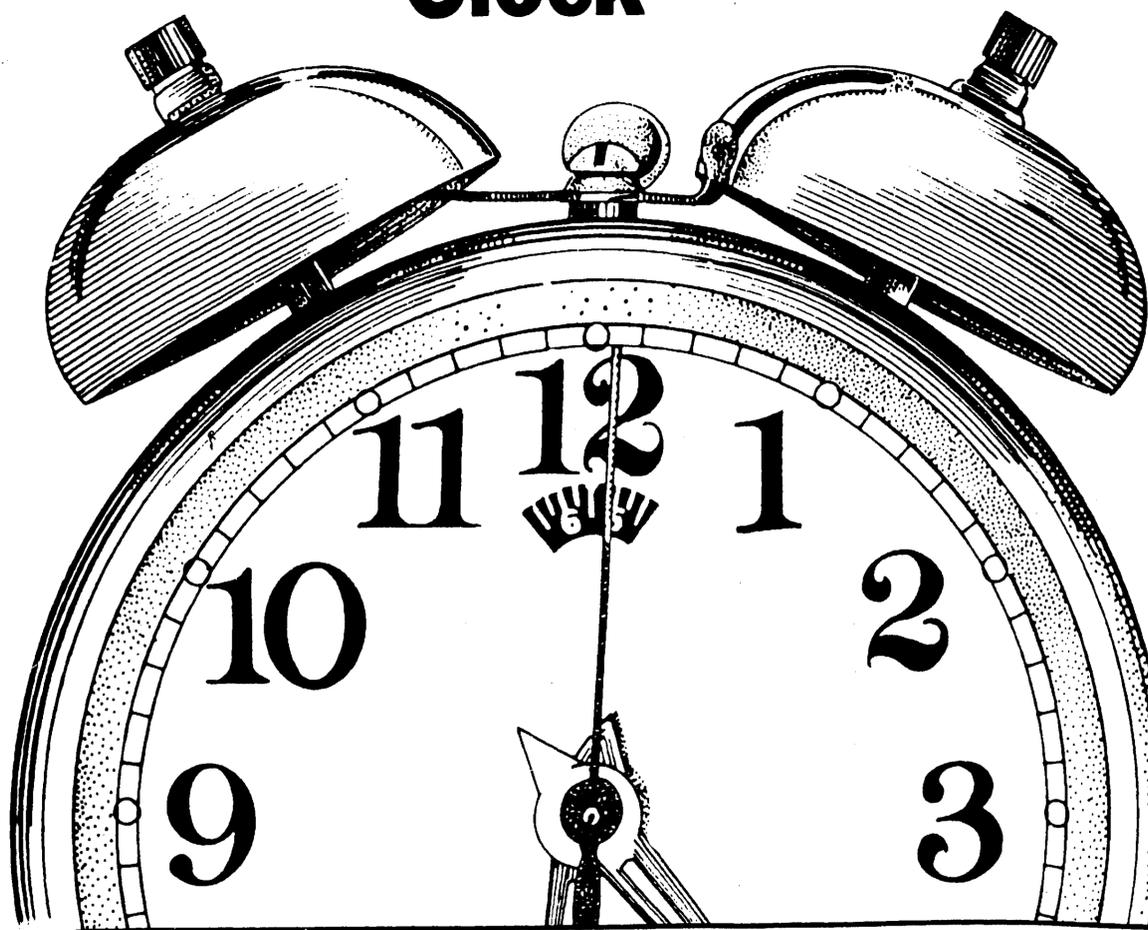
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Beat the Clock



the NOVI NEWS

Living

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Bowling set for Novi Youth Assistance/2C

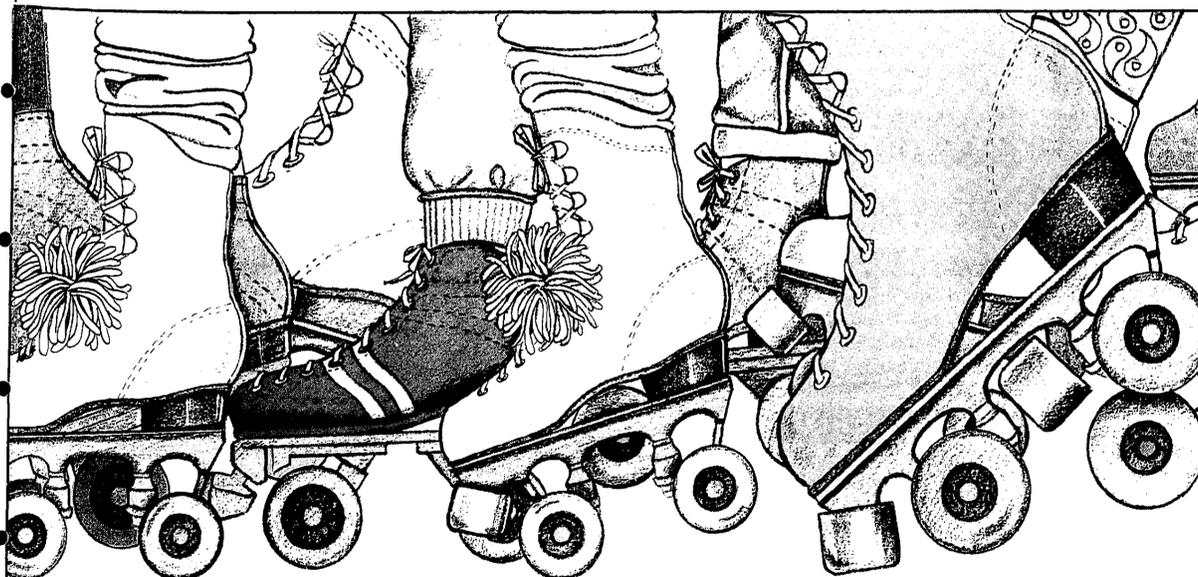
INTER-ACTION
Unique student group plans to help Mexican child/5C

1C

WEDNESDAY
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1986

CLOTHES ENCOUNTER:
"Pack rat" family keys antique collection/3C

KNICKKNACKS R US:
Waterford's Whoopie Bowl has a little of everything/6C



Skating

ON A ROLL

Ageless, athletic and fun • Story by Matt Valley • Art by Tammie Graves

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Bonaventure Roller Skating Center
24505 Halstead Road (one block north of Grand River Avenue), Farmington Hills. Phone — 476-2200. Complete snack bar. Skate rental \$1.

Lakeview Skateland
10595 East Grand River Avenue, Brighton. Phone — 229-4311. Complete snack bar. Skate rental \$1.

Riverside Roller Arena
36635 Plymouth Road (between Wayne and Newburgh Roads), Livonia. Phone — 421-3540. Large concession stand. Skate rental \$1.

Rollerama
6995 West Grand River Avenue (between Kellogg and Euler Roads), Brighton. Phone — 227-5230. Full cafeteria. Skate rental \$1.

Skatin' Station
8611 Ronda Drive near Joy/Haggerty Roads intersection), Canton. Complete snack bar. Skate rental \$1; speed skates \$2.

Whether they're rolling for exercise, competition or relaxation, America's 22 million roller skaters share one thing in common—they have a lot of fun. For all ages, from pre-schooler to senior citizen, roller skating provides a social outlet. For many teens, it is a Friday and Saturday night tradition to roll under the bright lights to the sounds of Bruce Springsteen, Madonna and other pop music celebrities.

It's a good activity especially to do with a lot of friends," said 17-year-old Lori Miner, a Highland resident and competitive skater at Lakeview Skateland in Brighton Township. "It's really great exercise. It burns up calories and is great for the cardiovascular system," she added. At many area rinks the trend now is to reserve skating sessions for specific age groups such as pre-schoolers or senior citizens. On Tuesday mornings, for ex-

ample, seniors have a skating session all their own at Rollerama, located at 6995 Grand River between Brighton and Howell. "They love to come in and hear the organ music," said Rollerama rink owner Bob Fuhst, who adds that private parties are currently a favorite with the public. "We do a lot with the schools and various church groups. We can gear things to what they like, particularly the

music," he said. Meanwhile, at Lakeview the new owners are emphasizing that skating is family fun, said owner Debbie Head. "We're trying to hit home the old-style family approach to roller skating," said Head. Lakeview has its own mascot, Harvey the Fox, who frequently skates with the youngsters and plays games. "We try to be innovative and come up with new ideas. Just rolling around at a rink can get boring," Head said. She said her goal is to shake the negative image that Lakeview has acquired from the public over the years. Under previous ownership the building was "run down" and Head is determined to do something about it. "It's a big undertaking but this rink has a long history in the community, about 26 years," said Head. The peak of popularity for roller skating came in the late 1970s. Back then, it was the era of disco skating and outdoor skating. There was even a resurgence of roller derby. In New York, people were rolling their way to work. Celebrities on wheels were a common sight, and the movie picture industry helped out by producing movies about roller skating. All totaled, there were about 30 million skaters during the boom years compared to 22 million today, said Paul Brady, director of member services for the Rollerskating Rink Operators Association.

Rink: A place to congregate

Story by Nicole Robertson

If roller skating is one of the latest crazes, the sport still has its own crazes-within-a-craze. "Roller skating today is more social than skating," said Bob Fuhst, owner of Rollerama, located halfway between Brighton and Howell on Grand River Avenue. Kids spend as much time "jaw-boning" by the concession stand or playing video games, Fuhst said. That's why only about half the space at his rink is devoted to actual skate area. They may come to skate, but they mostly come to socialize and impress friends with their style. "They definitely dress up in whatever is (the style)," Last year, he said, teenagers could be seen coasting the floor in Motley Crue or Iron Maiden T-shirts. This year that style is out, out, out. "We see very little rock band T-shirts," Fuhst said. "A year ago, that was very big. Now they're all wearing shirts printed with sayings, like 'Love me,' or some little dirty like that." And sweats are in. Sweat pants, sweat shirts and sweat bands are the rage. "And somebody is selling them with 'Coca-Cola' on them," Fuhst said. "We see a lot of them with that emblem on them."

Even the music kids prefer to skate to is changing, and the T-shirt trend is an indication of their taste. Skaters can ask the deejay to play whatever tunes they like the most, and lately, Fuhst said, that is mostly top 40 and pop music. "You hardly ever hear heavy metal any more," he said. "It's more beat music, and that's good for us; it's good to skate to." Only the over-50 crowd listens to organ music in certain adult-skate sessions. But in the realm of roller-fashion, the skate itself is most important. Gone are the days of the strap-on dime store roller skate. Whether you're racing, skate-dancing or playing Shoot the Duck, "You've got to have a speed skate," Fuhst said. Rollerama keeps plenty in stock for sale, with prices ranging from \$30 to \$450. The biggest rage is colored skates. Wheels of blue and green, pink or whatever are really hot. Skaters are even mixing up the colors on a single skate. "And of course, they use colored laces," Fuhst said. "The toe-stops come in a rainbow of colors, so they've got a color for that, too. The common old skate is gone."

Continued on 2



Rink operators roll in the new

Continued from Page 1

"When a lot of the people stopped outdoor skating that caused the numbers to go down," said Brady. A downward economy may also have been a factor, according to Fubst.

Consequently, the rink owners have been hard at work attempting to spur interest in roller skating.

"Our members are promoting the business harder. They're going out in the community and really working with church groups of all kinds," Brady said.

Within the last decade, the roller skating industry has been revolutionized by the advent of a urethane coating developed and applied to the bare wood maple floor, said Fubst.

As a result of urethane, wheels could be designed to stick better to the floor and there was no longer any need to apply powder to the wood surface for better gripping action.

On the heels of that technological advancement, roller rinks turned into entertainment centers with carpeted aisles, snack bars and other decorative features, Fubst said.

"The old-time rink was one where you walked through and skated. That was it. Now there's a lot more," he said referring to the implementation of state of the art stereo and lighting systems.

Many skaters may not realize how much exercise they receive from roller skating, said Fubst. In an average two-hour session, skaters will have traveled 35 to 40 miles. Sixteen laps equals one mile.

"They won't feel it until the next morning. Roller skating strengthens the heart and is good for conditioning," said Fubst.

Like ice skating, roller skating has many different facets. Many rinks have their own clubs where participants skate competitively in one of two categories: artistic skating and speed skating. At Rollerama, speed skaters range in age from 6 to 45 and compete in their own age bracket.

Artistic skating involves figures, dance and freestyle. At Lakeview, there is an artistic club which competes at home and in neighboring states. Participants compete in various competitive categories including bronze, silver and gold medal divisions.

Skating rink fundraisers have also become popular in recent years, said Fubst, adding that through food banks and other charities Rollerama may donate \$15,000 to \$20,000 the community per year.

Similarly, Bonaventure rolling rink in Farmington Hills is involved in fundraising. At the end of January, Bonaventure will be sponsoring a skate-a-thon to raise money to help fight diabetes.

"It's a good way to raise money and can be a lot of fun," said Bonaventure rink manager Cary Armbruster.

Roller skating was a fad with teenagers in the late 1970s, according to Armbruster, who believes the decline in popularity was expected.

"I think it's a natural thing for interest to level off," he said.



Roll 'em

That's just what youngsters and oldsters will do from 8 a.m. to noon February 16 in Novi Youth Assistance's Fourth annual Govilvania. Leading the way will be NYA's Gianna Amati, WCZY disc jockey Bob Campbell, Novi Bowl Manager Frank Papp, LisaKinnon's

Restaurant's Tom MacKinnon and NYA's Terri Tarver. Proceeds from the program will go toward NYA programs to help prevent juvenile delinquency. To join in the free bowling or to sponsor a bowler, call NYA secretary Joan Morris at 349-8398.

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'Pack rat' carries off wide array of antique attire

By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer

Think about the oldest item of clothing you own. Even if you're not the trendy type, it's not likely there's much more than 35 or 40 years old. The stuff wears out and becomes rags. Salvation Army material or heads for a landfill somewhere, right?

Looking at the usual way we dispose of our most intimate possessions makes LaReta Roder somewhat remarkable.

"I come from a long line of pack rats," the Novi resident beams proudly. "My family never threw anything away."

As a result, Roder had a head start with her collection of antique clothing — a collection which includes three original dresses dating back to the 19th century, some 10 original slips dating from the 1800s to the turn of the century, and 15 hats, the oldest of which dates back to 1840.

Included in the collection is a "primitive" (hand sewn) dress from the 1860s. "By then," she notes, "there were pedal-driven sewing machines, so it's somewhat phenomenal the work that went into this dress."

Her prize possession, she says, is a turn-of-the-century petticoat which belonged to a cousin of her grandmother's.

"My grandmother (still alive at 99) always gave us a present at Christmas, even when it was hard for her. But a lot of the things she gave us were very old things that had been in the family for ages — a quilt, a nightgown..."

Some of the items passed on were made by Roder's great-grandmother, a professional seamstress from a family of tailors.

Although Roder is an avid collector, she has invested no more than a couple hundred dollars in acquiring items for her collection. "It's amazing what you can find so inexpensive at antique shops and fairs," she says.

She never has had her collection valued. "I do it out of love, not as an investment, but I don't have any idea at all what it's worth," she adds.

"The bulk of (the collection) dates from the 1800s to early 1900s, 1910s, with bits and pieces from later eras... I'm acquiring more all the time."

"Often it's hard to pin down the exact date an article was made," Roder explains. "People simply don't write down the date something was given to them or purchased."

A member of the Waterford Bend chapter of Quilters (a national antique preservation and study organization) in Northville, Roder brings some authority to evaluating the clothing, however. She maintains a collection of women's magazines in bound volumes which she uses to reproduce many antique garments through her skills as a seamstress.

Roder's interest in historically accurate fashion bloomed during her studies at Wayne State University, when she became a fanatical worker in the Hilberry Theatre costume department.

"I was a shopper and did other things. I'd work more hours than I was supposed to," she recalls.

"A great lady named Helen Markovitch ran the costume shop there — she only recently retired. She taught me more about art, literature, opera, dance and the humanities than I learned in all my other classes at Wayne State."

"From her I learned a great deal about researching historical fashions, and I learned how to translate what I



Doils model items from Roder's antique clothing for children

Roder: 'We don't do enough to preserve our sense of continuity. Children don't develop a sense of a long-term belonging, and I think that's what leads them to self-destruct so often.'

could see in the fashion books of the period into workable patterns to reproduce.

Slender and somewhat petite, Roder is in demand for modeling the period dresses as well. "That's where I got interested in restoring antique clothing," she explains. "You can't take an original dress and re-do it with polyester blends."

Mostly she keeps the garments — carefully — in a cedar chest or in boxes in the carefully humidity-controlled basement of her home in central Novi. She has lived in Novi six years with her husband Max Roder, a corporal in the Novi Police Department, and their two children.

Max Roder, shortly after marrying LaReta, developed an interest in antiquity himself. The family began attending "muzzle loader" events, which are intended to keep up interest in not only warfare but the lifestyle of earlier eras of American history.

The Roders used to travel a great deal to attend gatherings of the North-South Skirmish Association, which reenacts battles of the Civil War and sponsors costume competitions. A garment LaReta crafted herself using the materials and techniques of the Civil War period recently took first place in the North-South Skirmish Association's fall nationals competition near Boonesboro, Kentucky.

Roder preferred a low profile for her hobby until recently, when her mother



Roder (above) reconstructed this award-winning 1860s dress from period remnants and authentic materials

"I think it's important you do save things, if only to contribute to the sense of balancing your past against the present."

"When I'm talking to seniors, one of the things I try to emphasize is that if they have some knowledge of what are getting to be lost arts — tating, even darning — they should try to encourage their continued use. And it is important to write things down — even dating photographs. You say to yourself, oh I know when this was — but often you don't when you go back to them."



Roder's collection of bound magazines from the 19th century guided her pattern-making

Host an exchange student

The ASSEE International Exchange Program is seeking local families to host Scandinavian, German, Swiss, French, Spanish, Dutch and Canadian students and girls for the 1988-89 school year.

The carefully-selected European and Canadian teenagers are living as a member of a family, going to high school and sharing their culture with their American family and for the program. 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.

ASSEE 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.

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People

JONATHAN LAWRENCE COX of Novi received a Ph.D. degree in higher education from Wayne State University during winter commencement exercises at Cobo Arena.

The new Dr. Cox earlier received BA and BS degrees from the University of Windsor and MA and MS degrees from the University of Detroit and Wayne State University respectively.

Dr. Cox plans to continue in his present position as a nurse educator at the Medical College of Ohio.

DONALD ATIYEH of Walled Lake has received a High Achievement Award from Madonna College in Livonia. To qualify for the award, students must have completed a minimum of 30 semester hours at Madonna with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5.

Atiyeh, a senior computer information systems major, received the award at an honors convocation which recognized the outstanding accomplishments of students in the Division of Business and Computer Sciences.

SUZANNE BECKMAN of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Northwood Institute in Midland.

Beckman is a Novi High School graduate. To achieve Dean's List recognition, students must earn at least a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

DAVID SHIPE of Novi has graduated from the National Education Center, National Institute of Technology, Livonia campus.

Shipe successfully completed the two-year program in Electronic Engineering. Commencement exercises were held January 17 at Livonia City Hall.

DAVE HEINZ of Old Orchard Drive in Novi has been named to the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University for the fall semester which ended December 14.

Students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.25 on a 4.0 scale to be cited for academic achievement.

Two Novi residents — **LAURIE SCHMID** and **AMY TRAYNOR** — have been recognized by Hillsdale College for academic excellence during the first semester of the 1983-84 school year by being named to the Dean's List.

Schmid is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Summit Drive and a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. Traynor is the daughter of Mrs. Rita Traynor of Penton Rise Court and a Novi High School graduate.

The Dean's List is comprised of students who attain grade point averages of 3.4 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Seven Novi residents completed degree requirements at Madonna College in Livonia during the Fall '83 term.

They are **RUTH GOW** of Taft Road (Nursing), **MARIE GRIMM** of Meadowbrook Road (Gerontology), **CAROL HARRISON** of Meridian (Home Economics in Business), **MARY HOLLINSHEAD** of Manor Park Drive (Food Service Management), **DENNIS JOHNSON** of Chipmunk Trail (Accounting), **LINDA OLSZEWSKI** of Sunrise Drive (Gerontology) and **LAURA WAYNE** of Fondview (Management).

In Uniform

Airman 1st Class **JOHN TOMASI** has graduated from the U.S. Air Force automatic flight control systems course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. He is the son of Jill Tomasi of Manor Park Drive in Novi.

During the course, students were taught to operate and analyze malfunctions of navigation systems. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

A 1981 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School, Tomasi is scheduled to serve with the 31st Aircraft General Squadron at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

Airman 1st Class **DENNIS GREENWALD** has been named outstanding airman of the month for the 56th Services Squadron, A 1983 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Cabide Greenwald of Walled Lake.

The competition was based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement, leadership qualities, ability to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force and other accomplishments.

Greenwald is an administration specialist at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida.

Private **ROGER CASWELL** has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. A 1984 graduate of Novi Christian School, he is the son of Roger Caswell of Farmington and Mary Wilson of Wixom.

During the training, he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Air Force Senior Airman **JOHN BOIKE** has arrived for duty with the 435th Tactical Airlift Wing in West Germany. A 1979 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Carol Dlicher and stepson of Roy Dlicher of Walled Lake.

A maintenance scheduling specialist, Boike previously was assigned at Norton Air Force Base in California.

Private **CHARLES NELSON** has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. A 1985 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nelson of Beck Road in Walled Lake.

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Rotary's youth arm sells candy

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

Novi Highlights

information about membership.

INTERACT: Novi High School currently is the only school in the state to have a chapter of Interact, a branch of Rotary for high school students. The 25 members of the Novi chapter met recently with 15 students from Warren Interact in forming their own Interact chapter.

Novi Interact members assisted Novi Rotary with its annual senior citizen luncheon in December and also solicited donations of food at the A&P Plaza to donate to the Novi Jaycees' Needy Family Christmas Project.

The group will be selling candy at the high school on February 27 to raise funds for its annual scholarships and to support an "adopted" child from Mexico.

Interact awards at least one \$200 scholarship each year to a club member who is involved in community service and demonstrates leadership ability. Last year's recipients were Thom Kordell and Michelle Kidd. For the past four years, Interact has supported an 11-year-old Mexican girl named Antonia who has been living in a camp with her family. Antonia went recently to say she was not injured in the earthquake that hit Mexico City.

Membership in Interact is open to all Novi High School students. The group meets twice a month before school in the counseling office. Faculty sponsor Nancy Baird can be contacted for more

NOVI BOOSTERS: The Novi High School Boosters Club will conduct its next meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 5 in room 207 at the high school. The Boosters are busy planning their annual Millionaire's Party at Holy Family Catholic Church. Price of a ticket, includes beverages, hors d'oeuvres, door prizes and Las Vegas-style gambling chips. The evening concludes with the auctioning off of nearly 100 items donated by local merchants.

The Boosters also are working on hosting the world-renowned "Redheads," a women's basketball team that entertains like the Harlem Globetrotters, take on the Novi High School faculty and possibly some local personalities. Tentative date is sometime in April. Parents or anyone interested in sports programs at the high school are encouraged to come to the meeting and help plan for these events. For information, phone 348-9967.

REBEKAH CLUB: The Novi Rebekah Club held installation ceremonies for new officers at the Red Lobster on January 9. New officers are Beverly Croft, Noelle Grand, Alice Tank, Right

Supporter: Irene Wendland, Left Supporter: Nellie Rackow, warden; and Shirley Carter, conductor. Vice Grand is Nesby Button with officers Eve Colter, Right Supporter: Hildred Hunt, Left Supporter: Madeline Long; chaplain; Nancy Liddle, outside guard; and Karen Ruggles, inside guard.

Betty Harbin is recording secretary. Loretta Bell is financial secretary and Frances Curtis is musician. Flower committee chairpersons are Nellie Rackow (Novi), Lillian Byrd (Wixom) and Walled Lake and Shirley Carter (South Lyon and New Hudson).

CUB SCOUTS: Cub Scout Pack 240 held its annual Pinewood Derby at its last meeting, with fathers and boys teaming up to carve and customize their own model cars for the downhill race. Gold silver and bronze medals went, respectively, to Matt Carcone, Kevin Viskand and William Ariles of Den 4; to Tim Scofield, Dan Scofield and Jason Luichalk of Den 3; and to Jason Armstrong, John Hardin and Tom Buck of Den 2.

Cub fathers also had a race and winner was Den Chief Kevin Buck, who then lost to Jason Armstrong for the overall championship.

The pack is looking forward to its an-

nual Blue and Gold Banquet, to be held at Orchard Hills Elementary February 12 for the boys and their families. At that time Pack 240 Co-Master Bob Hardin will present annual awards.

NOVI LIBRARY: Income tax forms, from the 1040-EZ to hard-to-find forms for businesses are available at the Novi Library, open Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone number is 349-0720.

PERSONALS: John and Catherine Dittmar are the parents of a new baby boy. Eight-pound, 12-ounce Jesse David Dittmar was born at 9:01 p.m. January 8 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Grandparents are James and Mary Catherine Hoch of Westchester, Pennsylvania; and John David Dittmar and wife Betty Jane of State College, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tymersky and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skellits attended the monthly dinner meeting of the Michigan Lakers at the home of Ted and Betty Winter in Lapeer.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have items published by calling her at 624-0173. News about births, showers, weddings, anniversaries, vacations and other social events will be carried in the "Personals" section by calling her at the same number.

Community Notes

HISTORIC HURON: John Moffat will present a program on the Huron River when the Commerce Township Area Historical Society meets at the Stonecrest Building in Walled Lake tomorrow (Thursday, January 26) at 8 p.m.

The program is entitled "Huron River: From Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and the 11 dams of the Huron to historic Belleville." It is the third part of a four-part series on the Huron River.

The presentation will highlight the Huron as it flows through Washtenaw County. Featured areas include Hudson Mills, historic Dexter, Delhi Rapids, Woodruff's Grove, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Moffat has captured the geography and historical significance of the river on camera.

The public is invited to attend.

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS: The Oakland County Health Division will offer immunization clinics for area residents on Tuesday, February 4, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church and on Wednesday, February 12, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Pen Mile Community School in Farmington.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old and bring any previous immunization records, including notices from the schools.

For more information on either clinic call 424-7000.

WAYFARER'S CLUB: The Wayfarer's Travel Club will meet at 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 2, to view travel slides and discuss trips to Europe, Australia and China.

For more information about the club call 363-6233.

Births

Craig and Penny Perry of sister, Meghan, 11, and a brother, Buckminster Road in Novi announce the birth of a daughter, Samantha Ivey. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Perry of Novi and Mrs. Betty Beumont of Union Lake. The baby's weight is seven pounds, two ounces. Her paternal great grandfather is William Dover of Wixom.

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An Emporium for the Offbeat

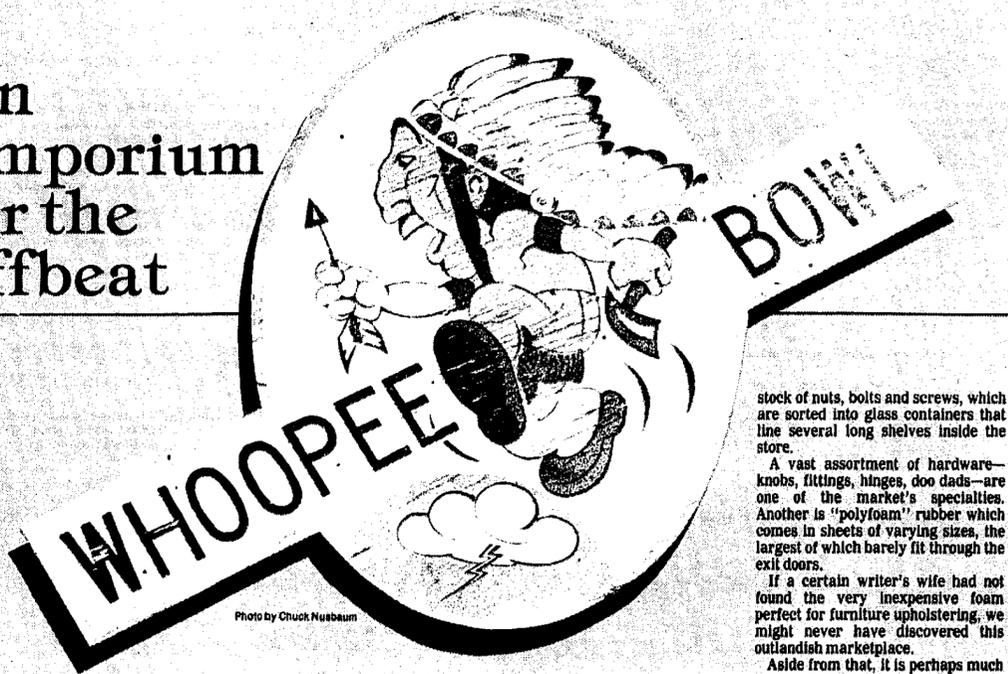


Photo by Chuck Nusbaum

By CHUCK NUSBAUM

Back in 1947, a Detroit printer named Dale Wilder acquired a piece of land along Dixie Highway in rural Springfield Township and set out to fulfill a life-long dream: to develop a recreation area that might have become a precursor to today's popular water theme parks.

"He (Wilder) was about 30 years ahead of his time," recounts son-in-law Orval Marlowe, who along with his wife Donna now operate the one-of-a-kind business which gradually evolved from Wilder's imagination.

Wilder, who died in 1980 at the age of 72, dredged out a small lake on the rear of his property until it was shaped much like a bowl. "He wanted people to come out here to have fun, to make 'whoopee,'" says Marlowe, by way of explaining how his family business became known as the "Whoopee Bowl."

But Wilder's dream was not to be. His small lake turned out to be much too cold to attract many swimmers, and the makeshift beach there was admittedly a flop. Even a menagerie of unusual animals—including prairie dogs, exotic birds, "Polish rabbits"

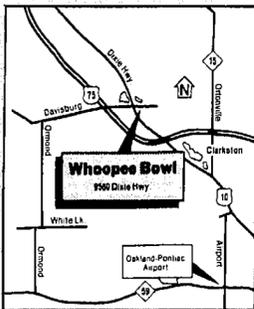
and a strange breed of chicken with furry legs—could not save the Whoopee Bowl from ultimate failure as an amusement park.

Then again, there are probably many folks around who will tell you today's Whoopee Bowl is every bit as fun as the water park might have been. Every part of the business still carries the signature of the eccentric, fun-loving man who originally coined its name. That includes the entrance, which is guarded by a pair of old cigar store Indians.

The Whoopee Bowl is devilishly hard to describe. Enclosed within a spartan, sprawling structure of over 20,000 square feet, it is part flea market, part junkyard, part dime store, part hardware, and part just about anything else you care to imagine.

"If we ain't got it, it's gonna be hard to find," reads one of the store's popular mottoes.

A quick scan around the store will show you Western hats priced at \$5-\$10; surplus beverage coasters from Delta Airlines; pennants from the Pocono International Raceway; huge rolls of sandpaper; picture frames costing 25-cents and up; plastic teapots for the kiddies; paddleballs for \$6.50 a dozen; Michael Jackson



baseball caps; microphotographs (sold for 75-cents each since microrecords never caught on); Christmas ornaments; artificial flowers; stuffed toys; axe and shovel handles; new mufflers and shock absorbers; candy and greeting cards; fishing tackle et cetera, ad infinitum.

Two other Whoopee Bowl slogans are "we buy cheap and sell cheap," and "we buy by the ton and sell just one."

The latter catch phrase refers primarily to the store's enormous

stock of nuts, bolts and screws, which are sorted into glass containers that line several long shelves inside the store.

A vast assortment of hardware—knobs, fittings, hinges, doo dads—are one of the market's specialties. Another is "polyfoam" rubber which comes in sheets of varying sizes, the largest of which barely fit through the exit doors.

If a certain writer's wife had not found the very inexpensive foam perfect for furniture upholstery, we might never have discovered this outlandish marketplace.

Aside from that, it is perhaps much easier to describe what the store does not sell. Among the few things you will not find at the Whoopee Bowl are used car parts and new appliances, which store operators do not feel especially qualified to sell.

One of the few qualities common to all goods sold at the Whoopee Bowl is an incredibly low price. Since most of the goods are literally purchased by the semi-truckload, the store is able to pass on this economy of scale to its customers.

The Whoopee Bowl is sort of a last resort for manufacturers and merchandisers from all over the country. All sorts of items that just won't sell anywhere else are bought and sold by this emporium of the offbeat.

The overhead at the Whoopee Bowl is kept at a bare minimum. "It's not the neatest place in the world," admits Donna Marlowe, "but we do have some good prices. People tell us the place reminds of them of their garage."

Obviously, the Whoopee Bowl is a place you must see to really appreciate. It's located at 5900 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, about 1½ miles north of I-75. Winter hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Clarkston Cafe: Country with a crowd



dining out
DIANE KOVACS

Be prepared to wait awhile if you plan on having a weekend dinner at the Clarkston Cafe.

The quaint, little, country-style restaurant in downtown Clarkston enjoys a good reputation, and the upbeat, decidedly

Yuppie-ish crowd that makes its way out to the cafe on the weekends provides testimony to its popularity.

Reservations are not available for dinner, and our party had to wait almost an hour to be seated on a recent excursion.

The Clarkston Cafe is another in the line of fine restaurants that seem to have found comfortable, prosperous homes on small town main streets. Like MacKinnon's in Northville, the Appe'teaser in Milford and Periwinkle's in Brighton.

The restaurant's popularity with an upscale clientele is not difficult to understand, either. Although the quality of the food may rank just a cut lower than that at MacKinnon's, the Appe'teaser or Periwinkle's, it's good nonetheless. And the atmosphere is definitely appealing.

The Clarkston Cafe's decor is "country" with walls paneled with barnwood and lots of beautiful, old country hutches standing against the walls. Of particular interest is a large assortment of antique plates and platters, either hung on the walls or decorating the hutches.

A long, attractive bar in the main dining room is a focal point, and a piano player in the lobby eases the wait for a table.

There's nothing "country" about the clientele, however. As mentioned above, the Cafe attracts an upscale group of people, creating the impression that the Yuppie-capital of southeastern Michigan has moved from Birmingham to Clarkston.



"Country" decor but an upbeat crowd at the Clarkston Cafe

And there's nothing "country" about the food, either. The menu offers 13 different entrees ranging in price from Frog Legs at \$11.95 to Tournedos Grand Duke (with asparagus and shrimp) at \$16.95.

Seafood entrees are fairly traditional (Butterfied Shrimp sauteed or tempura with a plum sauce at \$12.95, Filet of Lake Perch at \$12.50 and Cafe Scallops at \$12.50), but there's more creativity, for those who enjoy the efforts of more adventurous chefs, on the "Broiler and Skillet" side of the menu — the Chicken Murat, for example, boneless breast of chicken, floured and sauteed with artichokes and mushrooms.

Dinners are accompanied by a bread basket, soup du jour (a very nice Cream of Asparagus on our most recent visit), salad and vegetable or potato.

Salads come with choice of dressing, of course, but several of them — the cucumber dill and honey celery, for example — are noteworthy.

The Clarkston Cafe also offers a nice selection of desserts: strawberry shortcake, almond cheese cake, chocolate mousse and Haagen Dazs ice cream along with several parfaits — with or without liqueur. The half-white, half-dark chocolate pie at \$2.50 is a personal favorite.

Despite its many strong points, the Clarkston Cafe could make a few basic improvements. For example, it was somewhat disconcerting to find plates set atop paper placemats — definitely not in keeping with the quality of the food or overall atmosphere of the restaurant. Linen tablecloths — or tablecloths of any sort, for that matter — would be a nice improvement, definitely in keeping with the Cafe's true atmosphere.

And while the food is good and attractively served, it also tends to be rather basic. Fine for some, but a little more creativity in the kitchen on at least a few more entrees would be a nice addition for those who like more adventurous selections when they go out to dine.

Still, the Clarkston Cafe is definitely a lovely, little restaurant, and the trip out to Clarkston is well worth the drive. Particularly for those who enjoy Yuppie-watching.

The Clarkston Cafe, 18 South Main Street, Clarkston. Open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Closed on Sundays. Reservations accepted only for lunch. Visa, MasterCard and American Express. Liquor license. 625-5660.

FEBRUARY What's Going ON

THEATRE: "PICNIC," Central Middle School, Church and Main, Plymouth The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "Picnic" by William Inge at 8 p.m. January 31, February 1, 7 and 8 at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. Parking is available behind the school "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM," Hilberry Theatre, Cass and Hancock, Detroit William Shakespeare's comedy about the madness of love opens February 13 at the Hilberry Theatre. Previews are February 7 and 8. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" continues through May 13, in repertory with "Equus" and, later, with "The Misanthrope." Tickets and information are available at the Hilberry Theatre box office, Cass and Hancock in Detroit (577-2972). Tickets also are available from any metro AAA office or J.C. Penney store "BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS," The Birmingham Theatre, 211 South Woodward, Birmingham "Brighton Beach Memoirs," the first play in a trilogy by Neil Simon continues its five-week engagement through February 23. The play focuses on the Jerome family in Brooklyn during the Depression days of 1937. Winner of both the New York Drama Critics Circle and the Outer Critics Circle Awards for 1983, it is considered Neil Simon's best play. Regular performances at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday are \$17.50; Friday and Saturday performances at 8 p.m. are \$21; Wednesday matinees at 2 p.m. are \$13 and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. are \$16. For more information and Mastercard/VISA orders, call 644-3533 "HELL, BOOK AND CANDLE," Novi Community Building, I-96 and Novi Road, Novi Stage 1 Productions will present the light comedy, "Hell, Book and Candle," February 7-9 and 14-15 at the Novi Community Building. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday. The play centers around a young witch who casts a spell on a young, unattached publisher. Tickets are \$4. For information, call 349-7673.

MUSICAL NOTES: DETROIT JAZZ ORCHESTRA, Oakland Community College Smith Theatre, Farmington Hills Donald Walden and the Detroit Jazz Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. February 8 at the Oakland Community College Smith Theatre. Directed by Donald Walden, the Detroit Jazz Orchestra is the only civic repertory jazz orchestra in the nation. Tickets for the Detroit Jazz Orchestra concert are \$9 and \$10. An optional pre-concert dinner, prepared by the college's award-winning Culinary Arts Department, will also be offered. Dinner/concert combinations tickets may be purchased through January 31 for \$16.50 and \$17.50. For reservations or additional information, call the Smith Theatre Box Office at 471-7700 COREY HART, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor Pop artist Corey Hart, responsible for such hits as "Sunglasses at Night" and "Never Surrender," will appear at 7:30 p.m. February 5 at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$13.50 and \$12.50 and are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all Ticket World outlets. For ticket information or to charge tickets by phone, call 763-TKTS QUEEN IDA AND THE BON TEMPS ZYDECO BAND, Michigan Union Ballroom, Ann Arbor A concert date with Queen Ida is, above all else, a date to dance. Queen Ida and her band will delight with guitar, fiddle, steel washboard, bass, drums and Ida's amplified tubbon accordion. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all Ticket World outlets. For ticket information or to charge tickets by phone, call 763-TKTS.

AND MORE: 28TH ANNUAL BOAT AND FISHING SHOW, Cobo Hall, Detroit The 28th Annual Boat and Fishing Show will be held February 1-9 at Cobo Hall. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 4-10 p.m. weekdays. More than 1,000 new model recreational boats ranging from paddleboats to 44-foot cruisers will be on exhibit as well as various marine accessories, electronics, decorative items, etc. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens "SESAME STREET LIVE," Cobo Theatre, Detroit Sesame Street Live's "Missing Bird Mystery" will appear January 31 through February 16 at Cobo Arena. The show centers around a maddened Muppet search for the eight-foot golden canary. Big Bird's birthday went unnoticed by his friends, so the downcast bird decides to run away. Tickets for the 90-minute live stage show are \$6.50 and \$8.50 and are available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all Ticket World outlets in advance, and at the Cobo Arena Box Office prior to showtime. To charge tickets by phone using VISA or Mastercard, call 567-7500 22ND ANNUAL COIN SHOW, Birmingham Masonic Temple, 357 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills The Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club will sponsor its 22nd Annual Coin Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. February 2. Approximately 28 dealers will exhibit gold and silver coins from the United States and Canada as well as paper money. Admission is free ST. JOHN'S 22ND ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW, St. John's Episcopal Church, 115 South Woodward, Royal Oak St. John's Episcopal Church will host its 22nd Annual Antique Show from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. February 6 and 7 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. February 8. Thirty dealers will exhibit a host of antiques including brass from England, French limoges, artifacts from the Orient and ancient Roman glass. Veteran dealers will return with antique clocks, exceptional jewelry, brilliant cut glass, R.S. Prussia china, quilts and antique tools. Admission is \$2.50.

Lynae Creeley, a senior at Novi High School, is co-editor of The Wildcat Roar, the school's student newspaper. Lynae is our first teen Favorite Things volunteer. She's headed for Michigan State University this fall to study communications, and, r/o, she's not related to journalist Horace ("Go West, Young Man") Creeley. Among Lynae's favorite things are



My Favorite Things

1. FEEDING DUCKS at the downtown Northville Ford plant on trips to Northville.
2. READING NOVELS "to relax," she says, although her choices are far from trash-lit: She's recently read Dostoevsky's "Crime And Punishment" (which she didn't like) and Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451" (which she did).
3. TRAVELING around the U.S. with her family, most recently to Hilton Head Island in South Carolina. But her dream-trip, she says, is to Switzerland.
4. WRITING and designing layouts for the Wildcat Roar.
5. HANGING OUT with friends, maybe watching a pack of VCR movies at someone's house.