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Two Sections
Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living PEOPLE WHO GIVE
THROUGHOUT THE YEAR/11A

Sports NOVI CAGERS ROLL
TO TWO MORE VICTORIES/14A

Opinions ACTION'S NEEDED
ON TASK FORCE REPORT/8A



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Heavy load

It's not every day that a house that has stood on the same spot in Novi since 1907, changes location, but last week Susan and Mac Lenover saw their Century 21 real estate office take to the road. The yellow clapboard house was moved from the corner of Grand River and Novi road to a new location further south on Novi Road.

The former location is now the site of the city's Town Center project. Traffic was stopped for some time while workers eased the structure to its new location. The Lenovers will continue to use the house as their office and plan to remodel the interior completely once the house is settled on its new site.

YCUA option explored for sewer needs

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

Novi may have found a solution to its sewage capacity problems following a meeting with officials from the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority (YCUA).

City Manager Edward Kriewall told Novi City Council Monday that the city is encouraged by initial meetings last week with YCUA officials.

Kriewall told council formal steps had been taken to begin the approval process with YCUA. Kriewall met Dec. 17 with Eldon Ahles, director of the authority, who advised him to make a formal application to the utility's board of directors. Kriewall had a hand-delivered letter to the board for its Dec. 18 meeting. The board instructed Ahles to continue talks with Novi.

Kriewall said he is encouraged by YCUA's response to the city's requirements for potential service. Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships also are facing future sewage disposal problems due to the dissolution of Super Sewer. The three communities have formed a consortium to petition YCUA.

Kriewall said he plans on talking seriously to the other three communities about the possibility of Novi joining forces with them. "We are going to file a request for consideration to become a part of that group," Kriewall noted.

"We can help the other three communities with the possible \$17 million cost of building connecting sewers from Canton to Ypsilanti. We would share in the costs on a pro-rated basis. The more flows the connector carries will reduce the operating costs by as much as 20 percent," Kriewall added.

He said he believes that working with the other three townships is the logical thing to do. "We already share a common discharge point with Northville at Five Mile. There is no reason for Novi not to be a part of the plan," Kriewall said.

Ahles agreed with Kriewall's assessment. "I think that Novi's chances of coming to YCUA are excellent. We haven't committed any capacity to any other communities," Ahles said he hoped that Novi's request would become a joint effort with Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships.

Ahles said the YCUA system has a capacity of nine million gallons

Kriewall: 'We can help the other three communities with the possible \$17 million cost of building connecting sewers from Canton to Ypsilanti'

per day which they are not using at the present time. He said that the authority could easily handle the four community's present requirements while still preserving 15 percent of the capacity for his own community's growth.

"This would not be on a forever basis, however," Ahles said. "At some point we would want to do a plant expansion which would replace the capacity the four communities are using during the interim." That expansion would be funded by the four communities, Canton, Northville, Plymouth and Novi if their applications were accepted, he added.

It would take about three years to finish construction of a pipeline to Ypsilanti from the four communities, according to Ahles, because of the necessary design approvals, right-away approvals, bids and bond procedures.

All four communities are under time limitations. The lack of sewage treatment capacity could affect future development projects. Estimates show that Novi will run out of sewer taps within two and a half years at its present rate of development.

"It is still much too early to tell what we will be doing," Kriewall said. "We do have to move fairly quickly on this."

Future development projects hinge on the city's ability to provide adequate capacity for more sewage taps.

The city is looking into two other options for increasing its sewage treatment capacity. Under consideration are a possible force main to the Detroit system; and building a Novi wastewater treatment plant.

Continued on 10

Planners recommend rezoning

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

For the second time this year, the Novi Planning Commission has recommended a rezoning of the 119-acre "Chase property" located south of Nine Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi roads.

The property, named after its longtime owner, William Chase, was recommended for rezoning earlier this year to an R-3 (lot widths of 12,000 square feet) classification by the planning commission.

However, in October the city council denied that recommendation. Instead it approved a motion to rezone the land from an R-1 residential classification to an R-2. The R-2 zoning permits 18,000 square foot lot widths. The council voted 4-3 to approve the R-2 designation, although the developer had requested an R-3 change.

At last week's planning commission meeting, Anthony Margiotta, representing the property owner, informed the commission that because of the unique features of the land, the actual density of the final development would be well below even the R-2 requirements. Margiotta explained that he plans

Rogers: 'My main concern is the protection of the natural resources. I stand by my original recommendation that R-3 would be preferable'

169 lots on the 119-acre site which comes to 1.65 lots per acre, or much closer to the city's R-1 zoning designation.

The land is back for rezoning Margiotta explained, because it is economically prohibitive for him to build homes under the R-2 zoning.

"If we built under the R-2, we would lose 69 lots, to meet the 1.3 lots per acre required. That would mean houses would have to sell for \$200,000 or more and the area won't support it," Margiotta told the commission. He said he plans to build houses starting at \$175,000 if the R-3 zoning is approved.

Margiotta also represents the 240 lots to the south, zoned R-4. Margiotta said that plans call for houses starting in the \$125,000 range

for that development. The Chase property is heavily wooded in sections and contains a wetlands area. Brandon Rogers, planning consultant for the city, recommended the commission consider the ecological factors of the site in determining the preferred zoning.

"As I recommended before, rezoning to R-3 is consistent with the Master Plan density map and consistent with the surrounding zoning," Rogers said.

"In preserving woodlands and a creek that runs through the property, his densities will approach R-2. My main concern is the protection of the natural resources. I stand by my original recommendation that R-3 would be preferable."

Commissioner Charles Kureth agreed with Roger's assessment, adding that the preservation of the natural habitat was a concern, as well as the preservation of the woodlands and wetlands. "This is a good chance to preserve the habitat and R-3 does make sense."

Commissioner Joseph Toth said "In light of the fact that all of the surrounding homes are R-3, I find it quite logical and reasonable to zone this land the same."

The city council originally decided in favor of the R-2 zoning in hopes of attracting quality larger lot development to the area. Neal Greenfield, a homeowner in the Meadowbrook Lakes subdivision, spoke during the public hearing on the rezoning.

"In my opinion the parcel should remain R-2, but it is a marginal situation. I appreciate the faith shown by the city council in supporting larger homes of this character in that corner of the city."

Commissioner Riley Richard gave the sole dissenting vote to the rezoning motion. "I would like to see it remain R-2. I would like to see

Continued on 10

Holiday closings set

Novi city offices are closed today (Dec. 24) through Friday (Dec. 26) due to the holidays.

City hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 29, and Tuesday, Dec. 30. The offices will be closed all day Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and Jan. 2.

The Novi Public Library is closed

today and tomorrow, but will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 26, and Saturday, Dec. 27.

The library will be open Monday, Dec. 29, and Tuesday, Dec. 30, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. It will be closed Wednesday, Dec. 31, and Thursday, Jan. 1, before resuming regularly scheduled hours.

inside

ANN WILLIS 9A
BUSINESS 1B
CLASSIFIEDS 3B
EDITORIALS 8A
ENGAGEMENTS 13A
LIVING 11A
MICHELE FECHT 8A
NEARBY 7A
NOVI BRIEFS 4A
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS 12A
OBITUARIES 10A
PHIL JEROME 8A
POLICE BLOTTER 4A
SPORTS 14A

EDITORIAL 349-1700
ADVERTISING 349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS 348-3024
DELIVERY 349-3627



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Overcrowding problem ahead?

By MICHELE M. FECHT
staff writer

A projected surge in enrollment in the Novi Community Schools could result in an overcrowding problem in most of the district's facilities by the end of the decade, according to a report released Thursday by a citizens' task force.

The 21-member citizens' task force presented the findings of its three-month study on the district's facilities at the Novi Board of Education's year-end meeting last week.

In presenting the committee's 27-page report to the board, spokesperson James Coe noted the findings were based on information obtained from city officials, each school building principal, builders and developers within Novi,

managers of apartments and condominiums and the director of community development.

Coe told the board the committee's enrollment projections for the next three years range from a possible low of 3,403 (a 71 student decrease from this year's Fourth Friday count) to a high of 4,375 (an additional 901 students over this year's enrollment).

He noted that should enrollment continue to climb, the district will exceed functional capacity (25 students per classroom with separate classrooms for art, music, reading and special education) in the elementary schools by 1988-89 with the district's elementary facilities going far beyond functional capacity by 1989-90.

Continued on 10

Our 'Growing' Students

Projected student populations for Novi schools (K-12)

Grades	'86-'87	'87-'88	'88-'89	'89-'90
K-4	1,318	1,443	1,552	1,713
5-6	478	523	567	646
7-8	492	510	528	598
9-12	1,194	1,228	1,205	1,235
Totals	3,474	3,704	3,852	4,192
Increases		230	148	340



New road opens near mall area

The new off-ramp and access road for the Sheraton and West Oaks I and II opened last Thursday (Dec. 18), just in time for the onslaught of last-minute holiday drivers traveling through Novi's Regional Center Area.

"Yes, it is definitely helping," observed Ralph Fluhart, Novi's traffic staff officer.

According to Fluhart, the biggest change can be seen in the number of cars lined up to make a left turn into West Oaks. "Last year at this time we had only one means of ingress and egress, with one driveway out to Novi Road," Fluhart noted.

"That problem has greatly diminished. Now we have four means of access to that area, with two drives from Novi Road, an entrance off of Twelve Mile and the new ramp."

The new off-ramp allows access to cars from I-96 to Donelson Drive in Section 15, the square-mile of land on the west side of Novi Road opposite Twelve Oaks Mall.

The opening of the ramp allows westbound motorists exiting I-96 to move directly across Novi Road and to enter the Sheraton/Oaks/West Oaks shopping area without having to turn right on Novi Road and then make a left-hand turn into the West Oaks area.

Fluhart said that the interior road

Fluhart: 'Last year we had fist fights break out between drivers trying to get out of Fretter's on Novi Road.'

system which connects the Sheraton and West Oaks I and II has alleviated a lot of problems for drivers.

"Last year we had fist fights break out between drivers trying to get out of Fretter's onto Novi Road," he noted.

"Now we have a service drive and drivers can get in and out of all of the stores easily," Fluhart said.

The new \$1.45 million road system is a product of years of work on the part of many city officials, county officials and contractors.

Holloway Construction, primary contractor for the system, finished the roads before the holiday shopping season was over, despite record amounts of rain during September.



Officials cut the ribbon officially opening the new road

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Commission approves industrial zoning changes

The city will have a new three-tiered industrial zoning ordinance which will carefully control the development and use of property adjacent to residential developments, following the Novi Planning Commission's unanimous passage last week of an amendment to the I-1 zoning ordinance.

According to Brandon Rogers, city planning consultant, the amendment will allow light industrial use of property with effective protection to residents living nearby.

Rogers told the commission the amendment was the result of input from an implementation committee consisting of citizens, commercial and industrial developers, planning commissioners and consultants.

The three-tier approach to the light industrial zoning ordinance allows for different permitted uses depending on the location of the land. The first tier allows for certain permitted uses on any land zoned I-1.

The second tier permits certain uses subject to special conditions where the I-1 zoning abuts residential. The

special conditions include approval by the planning commission in accordance with special requirements and subject to a public hearing.

The third tier covers certain uses which are only permitted in locations not abutting a residential district and which are subject to special conditions.

The present light industrial ordinance contains two-tiers. The new amendment introduces the residential adjacency factor in regulating uses nearby.

The amendment prohibits the construction of a loading dock, door or truck well on the side of the building facing a residential development.

Screening and side yards are mandated and no outside storage other than properly screened dumpsters are allowed.

The maximum height of a building constructed adjacent to a residential district is 25 feet, including all mounted mechanical equipment.

Strong lighting standards are now included in the ordinance, as well as major revisions in the requirements

Johnson: 'Do you object to the use, or noise, odor or sound that comes from it? If the use next door is quiet, if you are a good neighbor, why do you object?'

for landscaping next to residential developments.

Rogers told the commission that as part of the amendment a new hazardous materials checklist will be included into the site plan manual. If any hazardous wastes are to be stored on site, the checklist will be kept on file by the city.

Gene Heathcoat, president of the Meadowbrook Lakes Homeowners' Association and a member of the im-

plementation committee, said: "In all my involvement with the amendment, nothing has happened to change my mind that suggests that light industrial is the best buffer to residential. I do believe that citizens should be more involved and the implementation committee did some very good work."

Meadowbrook Lakes residents have become involved in the light industrial issue because of land adja-

cent to their subdivision that is zoned I-1.

Heathcoat praised the new amendment but added: "When all is said and done, if you were to ask me if I would want to live next to an industrial park, the answer is no."

"What it all comes down to is, we will be living next to warehouses," he added. "I commend the amendment, but I am opposed to light industrial next to residential."

Commissioner Judith Johnson noted "there are miles of residential developments abutting light industrial."

"If I had a choice, no, I would not zone it that way, but what then do I put there? Multiples used to be thought of as buffers to industrial, but what about their quality of life? And we can't have office all over the city," she said.

"It gets down to making practical decisions, not theoretical ones. We must make the uses non-intrusive and non-objectable. Do you object to the use, or noise, odor or sound that comes from it? If the use next

door is quiet, and a good neighbor why do you object?" Johnson asked.

"You forget that we are citizens just as you are. We are as much interested in seeing the city develop well as you are."

The implementation committee was praised by commission members, residents and developers who attended the public hearing.

"The city is listening and has created an environment where listening can occur," observed Neal Greenfield, another Meadowbrook Lakes resident.

Commissioner Riley Richard commented that he would not like to see certain I-1 permitted uses adjacent to residential.

"I can't conceive of any situation where I would want to see a tavern or restaurant or motel in those properties next to sensitive areas," he said.

The commission passed a motion to examine placing motels and eating and drinking establishments away from residential developments and perhaps on major thoroughfares.

December: worst time for accidents

December is the peak month for accidents in Novi, and most of them occur on Fridays.

Those were just two of the statistics presented by Barton-Aschman Associates to the Novi Planning Commission at its Dec. 17 meeting.

Rolf Kilian and Rod Arroyo of Barton-Aschman presented the first of five studies in the first year master plan update. The work on the traffic study is 75-85 percent completed according to Kilian, with all of the statistical data collected. The final report should be ready for the commission by mid-January.

Arroyo explained that data was compiled from traffic and accident figures for 1985. The firm will project future growth rates for traffic, as well as plotting past and present road conditions in Novi. All of the information will be put on the Master Plan map which the commission will use during master plan zoning considerations.

Other statistics cited in the study are as follows:

- 60 percent of all accidents in Novi occur during daylight hours, which are also the peak hours for traffic in the area. One-half of one percent of all accidents are fatal, with 65 percent of all accidents involving property damage only.
- Alcohol is a factor in 56 percent of all the fatal accidents, and in 19 percent of all accidents involving injury. It is a factor in only nine percent of all accidents with property damage only.
- Almost half of all the traffic that enters and leaves Novi comes from the east. According to Arroyo, the

major population and employment centers are to the east, accounting for the flow.

Some 6,600 cars enter and exit the city during the morning hours. Approximately 8,900 cars enter and exit at night. In a 24-hour period 100,000 cars enter Novi and 94,000 exit.

Arroyo presented the first in a series of maps, showing the present traffic volumes on major Novi streets. The general designed capacity of a two-lane road is 16,000 cars per day, according to Arroyo. The designed level of service allows for minimal delays. Kilian told the commission that roads should be considered for possible widening when volume reaches 20,000 cars per day.

The findings of the study show that Hagarty Road carries 24,000 cars per day at Eight Mile; 19,900 cars per day at Grand River and 14,000 cars per day near Fourteen Mile. Novi Road carries 9,800 cars per day near Meadowbrook Road and 12,000 cars per day near Eight Mile.

The city's highest volume of traffic is on Novi Road near Twelve Oaks Mall. Some 25,000 cars get on and off of the freeway near the mall each day.

East Lake Drive, the topic of much traffic concern, carries 8,400 cars per day and Decker Road carries 9,900 cars per day.

The planning commission passed a motion to ask Barton-Aschman for working maps of traffic counts by their Jan. 7 meeting. The traffic consultants will also have maps identifying the high hazard accident sections within the city.



One last look

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Little Jessica Hutchcraft, 2, takes one last look at the displays at Twelve Oaks Mall before heading off home with her mom, Suzanne. Mother and daughter (from Union Lake) were among the

throng of shoppers crowding the mall this holiday season. We're not sure what caught Jessica's eye — perhaps it was something on her Christmas list.

Design Center OK'd

The Design Center, a shopping center catering to furniture, floor tile and carpeting stores, received preliminary site plan approval at last Wednesday's (Dec. 17) planning commission meeting.

The center will be located just north of the Providence Hospital Complex on Hagarty Road between Grand River and Ten Mile. Officials of the Selective Group, developers of the project, said they have had overwhelming response from potential tenants.

The center proposes 250 feet of retail frontage with two or three tenants. Some members of the planning commission questioned the planned 175 parking spaces for the site.

Commissioner Judith Johnson questioned representatives of the Selective Group as to why they had exceeded the required 39 parking spaces with 176, instead of using the extra spaces for grass or landscaping.

Commissioner Riley Richard felt that it was an excessive use of parking and commissioner Gary Phillips said he felt the plan was overdeveloped for the site.

The commission voted 5-3 to approve the preliminary plan. Commissioners Charles Kureth, Phillips and Richard voted against the motion. The entire site plan will return to the commission for final approval of both plan and building facades.

Kensington available this winter

The 11th annual Kensington New Year Bird Count, a one-day census of birds found within Kensington Park near Milford, will be held beginning at 8 a.m. Jan. 3. Participants should bring binoculars and dress for the weather.

"Animal Mystery Theater," a half

hour naturalist-conducted slide program, will be conducted at the nature center of Kensington Metropark at 2 p.m. Jan. 4.

"Nature's Sketchbook" with a park naturalist sketching wildlife and explaining their unique features will be held at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 10.

"Winter Wildlife Survival," a one hour program combining a slide show and short walk, will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 11.

All events are free, but advance registration is required. Call 1-800-24-PARKS toll free. A vehicle entry permit also is required.

Program sponsored for arts

A grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Local Test Program, with matching funds from Oakland County, is being used to sponsor an arts program at Oakland County's Children's Village.

Oakland County Cultural Arts Council and Children's Village have joined to sponsor an arts program geared for teenagers to teach them pencil drawing, copper design and arts and crafts. The program will run until the end of the year.

"We are encouraged by the response and enthusiasm the children have given this opportunity, and we hope a permanent program will be available for the continued benefit of the children," said Virginia DeBenham Rodgers, director of Oakland County Cultural Affairs.

The Cultural Arts Department and Children's Village have done an excellent job putting the grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to its best possible use. It is a pleasure seeing children given the opportunity to grow and develop," said Daniel T. Murphy, Oakland County executive.

There are approximately 30 boys and girls involved in the program at Children's Village. The classes are taught by local arts teacher Chris Botsas.

"The arts program here is designed to promote comradery and sharing to our teenagers as well as teaching them art skills," said Greg Alessi, recreational specialist at the Village.

"We hope to offer the youngsters an outlet for their natural talents and let them see the good things inside themselves," said Alessi.

The National Endowment for the Arts, Local Test Program grant, which is contingent on matching funds from the county, also is being used to sponsor two other arts programs for children. The first was at four Pontiac community centers in August and the second at the African Culture arts program offered in the National Endowment for the Arts fund.

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The joints in your body, in addition to bone and muscle, include tendons. These are fibrous cords that attach the muscle to the bone. When a tendon becomes inflamed, it can cause pain as sharp as that associated with bursitis. The cause may be excessive stress caused by muscles out of balance. Every joint has muscles that must work in unison for normal joint movement. As

some of the muscles contract or tighten, others relax, and this should happen at the right time and with the right amount of pressure. If the muscles are out of balance, this can result in excessive stress on the tendons, causing irritation and inflammation.

Treatment to restore muscle balance and to check for any misalignments in the spine and nervous system may eliminate the source of the problem and the pain. In the interest of better health from the office of: **Dr. Nicholas Doinidis** Chiropractor 41618 W. Ten Mile • Novi 348-7530

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Surveyor's equipment stolen

An estimated \$5,000 in surveyor's equipment and miscellaneous tools were stolen from two construction trailers at an industrial site off Novi Road sometime between 5 p.m. Dec. 16 and 6 a.m. Dec. 17, police report.

The superintendent and subcontractor on the site told police one trailer was completely cleaned out, including a pair of rubber boots and gloves.

Miscellaneous tools, a telephone and a portable radio were among the items taken from the other trailer.

The superintendent told police he believed the thieves knew construction work and were familiar with the job site because they went to specific areas where the equipment was kept.

Police said they believe the perpetrators had a large truck and spent considerable time loading items into it despite bright security lights over the trailers.

Approximately \$500 worth of drywall and PVC pipe was damaged at a Lakeview Drive construction site

Novi Blotters

On West Road sometime between 2:15 and 3:30 p.m. Dec. 16, according to police.

The construction foreman at the site reported the incident to police. He noted that the subject(s) destroyed materials in eight building units.

A fetal heart monitor listening device valued at \$600 was stolen from a doctor's office on W. Ten Mile sometime between 2 p.m. Dec. 12 and 1 p.m. Dec. 13, police report.

The complainant told police there appeared to be no forced entry into the office. There are no suspects in the incident.

Thieves made off with a Zenith videocassette recorder during the breaking-and-entering of a residence

A radar detector valued at \$170 was

stolen from a 1974 Chevy pick up parked in the driveway of a Nardin residence, police report. The incident occurred sometime between 7 p.m. Dec. 17 and 7 a.m. Dec. 18.

The complainant told police the vehicle was locked at the time the incident occurred. No damage was reported.

Four wire rim wheel covers were stolen from a 1985 Oldsmobile parked at Twelve Oaks Mall. The incident occurred between 1 and 10 p.m. Dec. 10.

The stolen items were valued at approximately \$400.

Items valued at \$160 were stolen from a 1980 Datsun pick up parked at Novi Bowl sometime between 9:30 and midnight Dec. 19, police report.

The complainant told police unknown subject(s) smashed the passenger's side window of the truck and stole a \$130 leather briefcase and \$30 worth of women's apparel from the front seat.

Novi Briefs

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS. On last week's picture page of the Tank family's tree moving, an error was made in the caption of the picture showing Alice and Louis Tank's daughter and granddaughter.

Linda Roman is the Tank's granddaughter and the baby she is holding is Sarah, the Tank's great granddaughter.

CHRISTMAS EVE VIGIL: Chapter 154 of the Vietnam Veterans of America will conduct a Christmas Eve field service at the newly-dedicated POW/MIA Memorial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at Twelve Mile and Novi Road.

Chaplain Mike Hembree will conduct the service which will begin at 11:30 p.m. Ceremonies will include presentation of a Christmas wreath and candlelight singing.

The ceremony is being held to promote awareness of the POW/MIA situation and demonstrate to the 75 men from Michigan that they have not been forgotten during the holiday season.

FREE PISTONS TICKETS: Marty Feldman Chevrolet is giving away 750 free Pistons tickets for the Jan. 2 game. The tickets are available to any Novi resident, on a first come, first serve basis. Tickets may be picked up at the Novi City Hall on Ten Mile, or at Marty Feldman Chevrolet on Grand River east of Novi Road.

According to Robert Yokes, spokesman for the dealership, "We're donating the tickets to the immediate community as a bonus to the people who support us and are responsible for our success."

COMMITTEES ADD MEMBERS: Two committees received city council approval for the addition of new members. The Senior Citizen Housing Study Committee appointed Kathy McGuffin to the committee. McGuffin has attended meetings regularly and possesses a great deal of experience as a volunteer and a worker for senior citizens in the area, according to Kathy Crawford, special recreation coordinator for the city.

The Housing and Community Development Committee has added Charles Esser and Thomas O'Branovic to its roster, while reappointing Jerry Ross to his position on the committee.

SIGN ORDINANCE AMENDMENT PASSES: The city council unanimously passed two amendments to the current city sign ordinance. The changes were made on the recommendation of the ordinance review committee's findings.

The first change permits construction signs only on projects that require site plan approval.

The second amendment helps help wanted signs soliciting employees for the place of business where they are posted.

A SELECTIVE SANTA BRINGS GOLD: Members of the planning commission were pleasantly surprised at last week's meeting, by Michael Horowitz, president of the Selective Group development company. Horowitz gave each member a gold paper clip as a holiday remembrance.

COMPACT DISCS ARE AVAILABLE: at the Novi Public Library.

The library has a limited collection of the new recording form with music ranging from big band hits by Enoch Light to Mozart, Gershwin, Springsteen and New Age music.

The library also contains a large collection of traditional phonograph records in a variety of categories as well as audio-cassette tapes that include books on tape, non-fiction subjects and old-time radio programs.

All records, tapes and discs may be checked out for one week.

Davis picked to succeed O'Branovic

Dan Davis, recreation supervisor of Novi Parks and Recreation for nearly two years, has been named to succeed the departed Tom O'Branovic as the department's director.

O'Branovic, the director since 1980, left the post at the beginning of this month to pursue a career as a regional manager with Lauritok Ltd., a property management company based in West Bloomfield. Davis was chosen in a joint decision by Novi City Manager Edward Krewall and the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission about three weeks ago.

"They decided to interview within the city first so they posted and advertised the post that way," Davis

said. "I was very happy to get the job."

Because Davis has been with the department since January, 1985, the transition was very smooth, he said.

"Tom and I met daily since I knew the job was mine, so we had time to go through the transition and cover all the information," Davis pointed out. "Knowing the inner-workings was definitely an advantage."

There are no major changes planned but the department is currently in the process of accepting applications for Davis' former position.

"We are hoping to conduct interviews for that later this month and hire somebody after the first of the year," Davis reported. "During this transition period, we are short-staffed but everybody is picking up the slack."

As for the state of the recreation department, Davis said he is very pleased, but noted that a crossroads of sorts is on the horizon.

"Under Tom's (O'Branovic's) leadership, the department has grown tremendously and he did a tremendous job as far as the creation of the department," Davis said. "But we are still in a situation where important decisions have to be made soon on issues like future land acquisitions. We need to make sure we save some of the land in Novi for public use."



DAN DAVIS



Novi firefighters battle blaze in Simmons Orchard

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Propane blaze injures worker

A Ypsilanti man suffered first degree burns Dec. 16 in a propane fire at a house under construction in the Simmons Orchard subdivision located on Ten Mile between Beck and Taft roads.

Robert Rava suffered first degree burns on his face and ears and was taken to Providence Hospital in Novi, where he was released late that same night.

According to Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan, Rava was carrying propane cylinders, used in the drywall process, when the handles fell off. The cylinders dropped and gas escaped and ignited.

There was another worker on the house site at the time of the fire. However, he escaped uninjured after a warning from Rava.

Lenaghan dispatched two engines to the fire. The fire department's response time was seven minutes, which Lenaghan said he considered good for that time of the day.

He said there was some delay in dispatching Novi trucks, as the initial call was sent to the Farmington Hills Fire Department and had to be transferred.

The dispatch mix-up probably held up the trucks only three or four minutes, Lenaghan estimated.

The house, located on lot 70, is under construction by the Holtzman and Silverman Construction Company. Damage to the structure was estimated at \$50,000.

The house next door, at 2434 Fairway Hills, sustained \$1,500 in damages. The siding of the house melted due to the extreme heat of the fire on lot 70. No one was home at the time.

Smoking prohibited as part of health plan

Michigan Bell today announced plans to prohibit smoking in company buildings and shared company vehicles as part of a continuing "wellness" program aimed at creating a healthier working environment.

"The policy emphasizes Michigan Bell's commitment to protect the health of all employees," said Marcia Buhl, local corporate affairs manager. "Clean air is important to everyone."

Buhl said to her knowledge Michigan Bell is the largest company in the Midwest to institute a no smoking policy. It will go into effect July 1, 1987.

The company's 18,000 employees work out of 500 buildings in the state and operate more than 4,500 company vehicles. Approximately 36 percent of the employees smoke.

Buhl said Michigan Bell's Wellness Program will offer support to employees who choose to use the new

policy as incentive to quit smoking, but that smoking will always remain a matter of personal choice.

"We're not telling anyone they must quit smoking," she said. "But for the health of all employees, smoking will not be allowed on company premises or in company vehicles occupied by more than one person."

This month, Michigan Bell employees can "adopt a smoker", providing encouragement and support to co-workers who try to quit smoking.

And beginning Jan. 1 for six months, employees who choose approved outside-the-company smoking cessation programs will be reimbursed for the cost of the program up to a maximum of \$50.

The Wellness Program will continue to offer employees smoking cessation classes in addition to other health care programs including walking, weight loss and exercise.

Heat tapes could be fire hazards

If you use electric heat tape to protect exposed pipes from freezing, government safety experts ask you to check the tapes now for possible fire hazards.

Citing some 500 house fires believed to have been caused by heat tapes over a six-year period, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) said tapes should be carefully inspected annually for cracked, baked-out, deteriorated insulation or bare wires that could cause a fire. Defective tapes should be replaced immediately. Always unplug the heat tape prior to inspection to avoid a shock.

Heat tapes are routinely used in crawl spaces and in the substructure of beach homes, mountain cabins, cottages, mobile homes and similar dwellings to prevent exposed water and drain pipes from freezing. Some heat tapes are left in place year-round and are activated by a thermostat when the temperature approaches 32 degrees. In other cases, homeowners plug in the tapes at the start of the heating season and unplug them in the spring.

Heat tapes have also triggered fires because they were improperly installed, a spokesperson for the agency said. Some homeowners disregard label instructions and lap the tape over itself along the pipe in the belief that better protection will result. As CPSC pointed out, heat tape manufacturers specifically warn against overlapping the tape around pipes.

Consumers should know the kind of pipe to be protected (copper, plastic, galvanized steel, etc.), also pipe diameter and length, when stopping for new or replacement heat tapes. Make sure the heat tape is approved for use on the pipe found in the home.

CPSC said tapes should never be wrapped around the thermal insulation on a pipe or used near a flammable object. Inspect existing heat tapes to make sure no such fire hazards exist in the home.

Blood donors needed

Save a life Saturday by donating blood, urges the American Red Cross. Donor centers will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the special holiday blood collection.

"During the holiday season, people get involved with preparations, parties, visiting friends and loved ones, and they don't think about donating blood," said Red Cross spokesperson Noreen Petersen. "But the need for blood and blood components continues."

According to Petersen, blood drives at colleges, schools, in the workplace and community drop off, thus putting an additional strain on the community's blood supply. Additionally, there is always a sharp increase in utilization of blood after the new year when many elective surgeries are performed.

Blood can be donated by anyone in good general health between the ages of 17 and 70, who weighs a minimum of 110 pounds. Donating blood is relatively painless and takes less than an hour from registration to post-donation snack. The actual procedure takes less than 10 minutes.

Donating blood is safe. There is absolutely no risk of contracting any communicable disease. Sterile disposable needles are used once and immediately discarded.

Donor centers are located in Bloomfield, Dearborn, Detroit, Livonia, Oak Park, Roseville, Southgate, Sterling Heights and Ann Arbor.

For additional information or to make an appointment to give blood on Save-A-Life Saturday, Dec. 27, call toll free 1-800-552-5468.

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- ROSELAND (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of 16-12 Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Lincoln Ave.)
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Yonky Nuggies Meal
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• Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
• Colelaw
• 1 Buttermilk Biscuit
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WEDNESDAY
December 24,
1986

As We See It

Task force data needs attention

The acceptance of a citizens' task force report on the Novi school district's facilities is a fitting conclusion to 1986 for the Novi Board of Education.

It should be noted that the school board welcomed in the '86 calendar year by reviewing the findings of a 15-member task force on boundaries and enrollment. The committee's findings and recommendation, unveiled last January, led to the redrawing of the school district's boundaries.

The findings of the facilities committee, presented at the board's meeting last Thursday, continues the work of that earlier task force. Its charge was to examine the district's facilities, student capacity and utilization and propose alternatives to dealing with Novi's enrollment growth.

Task force members spent nearly three months compiling data, interviewing school and city officials and surveying builders and developers. Their effort has resulted in a comprehensive 27-page report outlining a wealth of information.

Having started this school year with 171 new students, it was not surprising to learn from the committee's report that Novi's enrollment will continue to climb at least until the next decade. However, the rapid rate of growth expected over the next three years is a little unsettling. It is quite possible that the school district could

find itself with some 1,000 new students by 1990.

Should this come to pass, the district will face a classroom crunch in its existing facilities. In fact, the task force has concluded that by the 1987-88 school year there will be an overcrowding problem in at least one elementary school with all three primary facilities facing problems by 1988-89.

Recommendations for dealing with Novi's imminent building shortage were presented by the committee in the form of several alternatives — from realigning the current grade structure to building a new elementary facility.

While the school board and its constituents ultimately will decide which alternative(s) best suit the needs of students in the district, the immediacy of the issue must be addressed. Provided enrollment continues at its present fast and furious pace, the district could face an overcrowding problem in at least one facility as early as next year.

We expect the facilities report will take top priority when school officials reconvene in 1987. In the meantime, the task force is to be commended for its tremendous effort in compiling one of the district's most comprehensive reports. There's no doubt that its findings will likely change the face of Novi Community Schools in the years ahead.

Official thanks

The holidays serve a very useful purpose each year, over and above the fun and joy they bring. They make us stop and say thank you to those extraordinary people who give of their time to the less fortunate in our community. We profited four of these outstanding citizens elsewhere in the paper.

But there are others who contribute who deserve our thanks. The names of the members of the city council, planning commission and school board often come up on this page. The decisions they make significantly affect the future of this community.

These are not positions to be taken lightly and that responsibility is not lost on the members of the council, commission, school board and the like. An enormous amount of time is given by them, to the community.

They do not receive salaries. A small stipend for each meeting does not begin to cover the hours that the city council and planning commission members must spend on some very complex and potentially crucial decisions concerning development in the city. Nor does it cover the time spent

by school board members whose support extends far beyond the bi-monthly meetings.

The work involved is not limited to attending meetings twice a month. Background material on each issue that comes before these groups is dispersed days before the meetings and must be read and reread prior to even sitting down at the table.

These are not full-time positions. Each member of the council, commission and school board has their own jobs, families and personal obligations.

We may not always agree with their decisions, but we do thank them for getting involved and caring enough about the community to spend so much time and energy in its planning.

Thanks too, to the residents who watch the decisions of public officials and attend hearings, special committees, and Saturday sessions.

Novi is lucky because people get involved. And that's a nice thing to be thankful for this holiday season.

Letters welcome

The Novi News welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 Monday p.m.. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Christmas surprises



Michele M. Fecht

"Christmas is coming, the goose is getting fat..."

For the first time in more years than I care to remember, I am ready for Christmas. A three-day hiatus from the office put me ahead of my usual last-minute holiday schedule. Here it is Christmas Eve and all the presents have been bought and wrapped, the cards have been mailed — even the packages to Florida and Louisiana are on their way. And to think, I didn't believe in miracles.

For the sake of my co-workers (those who did not take three vacation days prior to the holiday shopping crunch), I should point out that this preparedness is definitely the exception — not the rule. I'm usually running around Dec. 24 grabbing soon-to-be sale items off shelves and racks. The size, color, dimensions, etc. are irrelevant. I just need something to put in a box.

Despite this year's readiness, I am not at a loss for things to do. My mother, who continues to wrap packages into the wee hours of Christmas morning (at least there are no tricycles to assemble or Tinker Toys to put together) and has never once remembered to buy Sierro before guests arrive Christmas Eve, has given me a laundry list of things to do. After all, I had three days off. What will I do with myself if I'm not fighting the crowds in the stores on Christmas Eve?

At the top of mom's list is buying the honey baked ham. I can't think of anything I'd rather do during the holiday season than stand in line with 800 other people waiting to pick up a 10-pound ham. With my luck, it will rain today.

In our house, honey baked ham for Christmas dinner has become somewhat of a tradition. Through the years, we've grown accustomed to seeing certain dishes on the Christmas table — the cranberry relish, the grape nut pudding (my grandmother's recipe) and

sweet potatoes with gooey marshmallows melted on the top (my mother used to make this for us when we were kids; now Steve eats it — all of it).

Another tradition in our house includes the annual Christmas bake-off. Last weekend, three generations (me and my sister, mom, and Auntie Mae) spent the afternoon baking our usual assortment of Christmas goodies. Despite a late start, we managed to bake enough calorie-laden cookies to last at least through the week. In fact, the only thing missing from this year's cookie tray were the hermits. My great-aunt usually bakes a batch of these spicy, nut and raisin-filled cookies from a recipe passed down by my great-grandfather, who was a cook on the Great Lakes ships.

Though we've passed the newlywed stage, Steve and I have yet to establish our own traditions. Aside from the illegal tree we've put up in our apartment and the stockings hanging from Steve's print file (no fireplace), we still keep true to the family traditions. Our families keep telling us that will change once we "start a family." Wishful thinking.

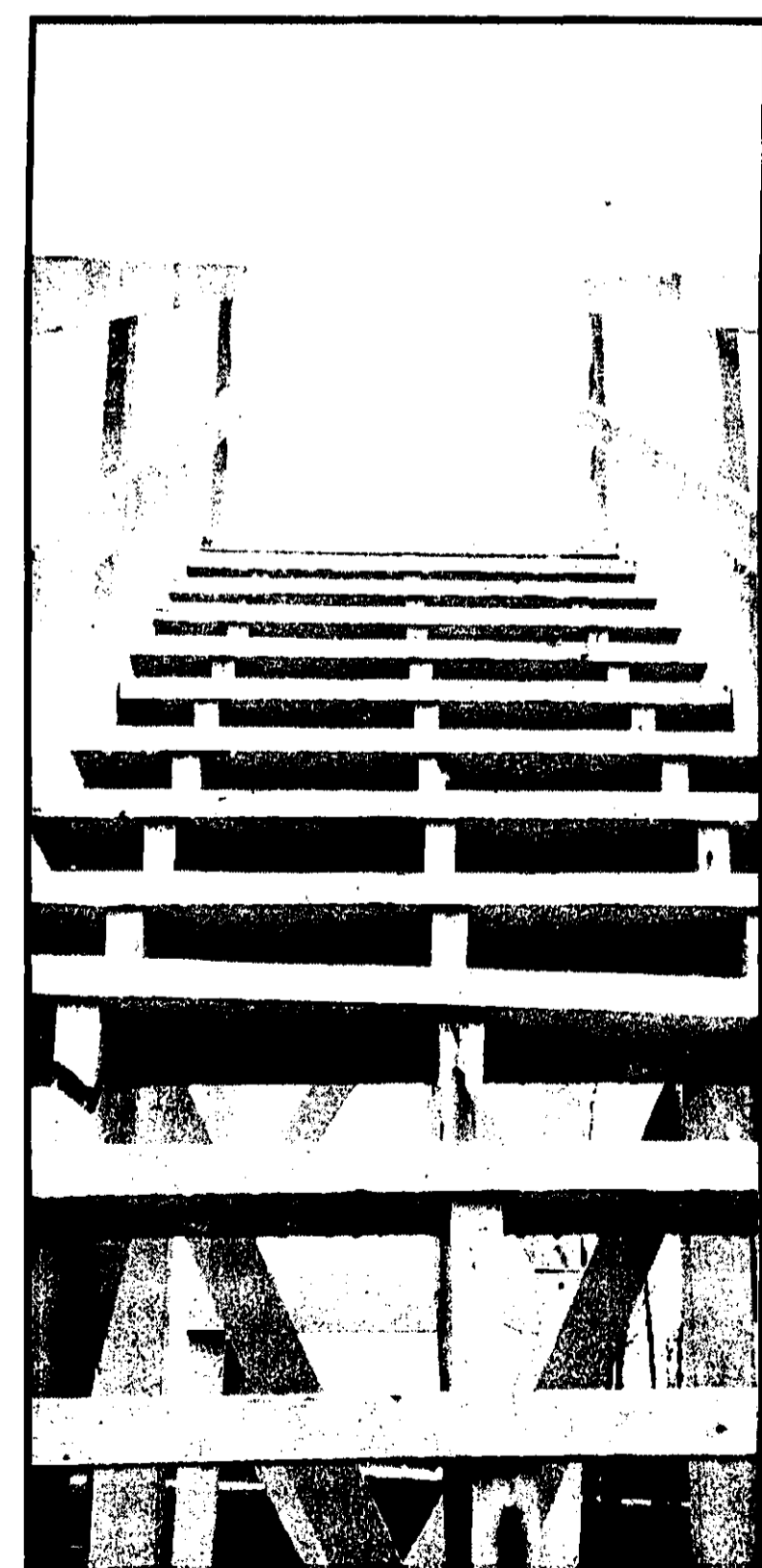
Having announced our engagement on Thanksgiving Day three years ago, I think our families expect some sort of exciting news around the holiday season. Steve's mother recently quipped that he was the only one of her friends that was not yet a grandmother. My mother says she isn't holding her breath on when she might be able to buy antique baby dishes and a rocking horse.

To my relief, the attention this year has focused on my younger sister. For several weeks my mother has been telling me that she's expecting some sort of announcement from my sister and her boyfriend. When my sister arrived home Saturday after a two-day drive from New Hampshire, she barely had her foot in the door before mom was asking whether she should plan a wedding this year.

You know, I don't think Karen ever answered the question. There could be an unexpected surprise under this year's tree after all.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Stairway to heaven

Old friends add cheer



Phil Jerome

If this week's paper seems better than usual, there's reason for it — I'm on vacation. I found myself with vacation time and less than two weeks to use it all up. So I decided to take a little time off over the holidays.

Actually, it's sort of a working vacation in that I stop by the office once a day to make sure no major problems have arisen ... and to be criticized by my co-workers for showing up when I'm supposed to be having a few days off.

I think they resent my being here when I'm not supposed to be. They think it's sort of an insult ... that I don't have enough confidence in them to get the job done while I'm away.

Actually, it's the old Ted Baxter syndrome. You remember Ted? The anchor man on the old Mary Tyler Moore Show who was afraid to go on vacation out of fear his replacement would do a better job than he did?

At any rate, I'm supposed to be on vacation ... and I more or less am except that I decided to stop by to bat out a column on the day before Christmas.

Besides, it wouldn't really seem like Christmas to an old community newspaper editor if I weren't here at least a bit. Getting out the Christmas edition. Trying to contact county and state officials who have already left on vacation. Developing stories to fill the paper when the city council, school board and planning commission beats have dried up as officials also relax a bit during the holidays.

And being around to see all the old friends who stop by during the holiday season. Got a nice card from Marilyn Morrison, a former summer intern. Kevin Wilson, a former staffer, stopped by recently to wish us well during the holidays. And there's a rumor that Bruce Martin, another former staffer, is coming down from his new job with the Kalamazoo Gazette to wish us all a happy holiday.

I'd miss that if I weren't here. And if I hadn't stopped by long enough to write a Christmas column, I wouldn't have a chance to wish all of you a Merry Christmas as well. Merry Christmas, everyone.

Gifts are a part of the tradition



By Ann Willis

Putting together my annual Christmas list is not a chore for me. It's a trip through fantasy land. I don't hold with the sweater, socks and bathrobe routine. I believe in Santa Claus, and I believe that he listens when I write down wishes for boats and cars and puppy dogs.

My family on the other hand, reserves the right to edit my list with abandon. My mother decided that she didn't like the thought of her youngest wearing a jean jacket, so she put the word out through the relative grapevine that item nine on Ann's list had been deleted by a higher authority.

That doesn't stop me from dreaming. Every year I've asked for a wind-surfing boat and every year I've been very happy with all of my other gifts, but the boat still tops my list. I have dropped the dalmatian puppy from recent lists after my mother gave me a stuffed spotted dog Christmas. Her intentions were good, I know, but I noticed the difference immediately.

Now I know that grown-ups are not supposed to enjoy presents. They are not the point of Christmas and mature people give small tokens of their love to each other and leave the surprises to the children. The kids are supposed to be the ones who can't sleep on Christmas Eve and adults take the time to make the coffee on Christmas morning before they leisurely open their gifts.

Maybe some adults, but to me the magic never quite left. I still have trouble sleeping on Christmas Eve and the sight of packages under the tree still makes me long for Christmas morning. I have grown up to the point that I'm willing to wait for gifts.

Patience is important during the days before Christmas. I have not finished my shopping and when people laugh because the stores are open late on Christmas Eve and when they say "What fool is shopping just hours before Christmas?" they are speaking of me.

Christmas shopping is not meant to be a chore and so many people make it into one. Just look at the faces of people in the malls, they look tired and frustrated. Don't even bother to look at the faces of people sitting in their cars in the parking lots, they just look dangerous.

It is hard to relax about giving gifts, because a piece of ourselves is given with the present. We buy things in the hope that the receiver will enjoy the present, that it will express the way we feel about that person, and that it will fit. That's a lot to ask of a pair of slippers.

I enjoy shopping for Christmas gifts. I wait until the last possible minute, that's true, but when I do finally get to the stores it's fun to buy gifts for my family and friends. At what other time do you concentrate so hard on making people happy? Giving gifts is a symbolic tradition, and it's one I'm willing to wait in long lines, search for parking spaces and run up my charge accounts, to keep intact.

Each one of those desperate shoppers in the mall this season represents a family that will enjoy some time together on Christmas Day. The presents are the excuse and the frosting on what really is a very special day for families.

And I'll keep all of that in mind as I search under the tree for my boot again this Christmas.

Tips offered to prevent home fires

More home fires occur during the winter months than any other time of year. Oakland County Emergency Medical Services and Disaster Control is offering information to the public about proper space heater use and maintenance.

If residents using space heaters would take just a few minutes to learn how to properly operate and maintain space heaters, some tragic and sometimes deadly home fires may be avoided," said Paul Phelps, manager of Oakland County EMS/Disaster Control.

Oakland County EMS offers these tips to residents using space heaters to help heat their homes this winter:

- Be sure your space heater is in good working condition. They need frequent check-ups and cleaning. A dirty or neglected space heater is a critical fire hazard.
- Maintain adequate clearance in all directions around your space heater. Surrounding surfaces should not be too hot to touch with your bare hand.
- Keep all combustibles away from the space heater, such as clothes, curtains, beds or furniture.
- Be sure your electrical wiring is adequate and avoid overloading circuits.

- Never use space heaters in the bathroom or in wet areas and never touch one when you are wet.
- Keep children away from space heaters at all times.
- Use only safety listed equipment. Electric space heaters should have the UL label.

For additional information about winter survival contact Paul Phelps at 858-5300.

Protection ideas for winter illness

Do you know how to protect yourself from winter illness and injury? Winter can be a pleasant season if you are prepared for most emergencies.

The key to enjoying the winter season is to keep your body healthy. People must realize the special needs their bodies have during the winter months. Cold weather presents unique dangers that people should be aware of," said Paul Phelps, Manager of Oakland County Emergency Medical Services and Disaster Control.

Oakland County EMS/Disaster Control offers these tips to help keep you healthy during the upcoming winter months:

- Don't neglect yourself. Eating and dressing properly can provide natural warmth. Well-balanced meals help the body produce its own heat. Several thin layers of clothing provide increased protection.
- Be sure you have adequate medical supplies for the long winter months ahead. Check with your doctor to see which medications might interfere with your body's temperature control and take your temperature regularly. On cold days, you might not be as warm as you think.
- If you must go outdoors and exert yourself in the cold weather, pace yourself in the cold weather, exercise your body. Staying active helps the body generate its own heat but overexertion can increase the risk of heart attack or stroke.
- Since the body loses three-quarters of its heat through the head, wearing a wool hat can be essential to staying warm.
- Hypothermia, a dangerous drop in body temperature to below 95 degrees, is particularly threatening to older adults. A person can experience confusion, slurred speech, stiff muscles or uncontrollable shivering due to hypothermia. Hypothermia is sometimes fatal.

Piled snow is illegal

Residents and contractors are advised not to shovel or plow snow from driveways into or across roads and streets.

It is against state law to do so. Violators are reported and police do enforce the law, said John L. Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission.

"The law is intended to protect everyone from the hazards created by piled snow or snowmelt appearing suddenly in the path of a motorist. These can easily cause the motorists to lose control, which can result in collisions with other vehicles or with persons and objects along the roadway," said Grubba.

"It's unfair and unnecessary to add such hazards to the many unavoidable problems of winter. Always pile snow on your own side of the road, preferably behind curbs or shoulders," Grubba said.

"If you cannot pile the snow behind the curb or shoulder, pile it to the right of your driveway as you face the street so that snow plows will push it away from rather than back into the driveway entrance."

This won't entirely solve the problem of "plowed-in" driveway entrances, but it will help. Snowplows cannot be lifted for the thousands of driveways they pass and unavoidably roll snow from the roadway itself.

Grubba has two other tips for residents:

- Mailboxes installed on the road right-of-way are there at the owner's risk. Clean them as far off the roadway as practical. A flag or other identifying marker will help plow operators better see and avoid them.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.433 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is December 25, 1986.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 15th day of December, 1986. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

PATRICIA KAREVICH, MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 10, T.1N., R.2E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-10-400-020, -021, -022 and -023 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the east 1/4 corner of Section 10; thence West 805.22 feet along the east-west 1/4 line of Section 10 (nominal centerline of 12 1/2 Mile Road); thence S00°52'00"E 721.87 feet; thence East 787.62 feet to the east line of Section 10 (nominal centerline of Novi Road); thence North 729.95 feet along said east line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT.
TO: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

**ORDINANCE NO. 18.433
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 433
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN**

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 15th day of December, 1986, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner described by law.

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK
(12-24-86 NR, NN)

Overcrowding problem ahead?

Continued from Page 1

Coe further stated there is potential to exceed functional capacity of the upper elementary and high school by the 1988-89 school year. The task force noted in its report there is evidence of overpopulation in some high school programs such as athletics and biology.

The only facility where overcrowding does not pose an immediate threat is at the middle school. Committee members concluded there are no potential facilities problems at the middle school building for the next three years.

The committee, which convened in September, was charged with reviewing existing facilities in the school district as it relates to student capacity and general utilization.

The committee defined functional capacity as the total number of students each building can hold assuming each classroom contains the recommended maximum student enrollment and special programs such as art, music and reading will not occupy a regular classroom but will be "on a cart" moving from classroom to classroom.

Based on the committee's definition of functional and maximum capacities, the district's seven facilities can house 4,062 students at functional capacity and 4,725 at maximum capacity, with 25 students per classroom in grades K-4 and 28 students per classroom in grades 5-8.

To illustrate the district's potential enrollment growth, the committee surveyed builders, developers and other resources that project the number of students that will enter the school system as currently districted.

The committee based its enrollment projections on the following assumptions: 78 students per single family household (average); 1,018 students per apartment and condominium (average); the distribution of new students will be the same as the distribution of current students within the school district; the current number of students will remain in the school district for the projected period.

Based upon its survey of proposed subdivisions and apartments, the task force projected that student enrollment could increase 887 students between 1987 and 1990. The bulk of that enrollment growth would be at the K-4 grade level where 338 additional students are projected. An additional 123 students are expected in grades 5 and 6, 112 new seventh and eighth graders and 314 new students at the high school.

With the majority of single family housing developments proposed for the Novi Woods area, that elementary would experience the largest enrollment growth with 214 new students. Orchard Hills could expect 115 new students with Village Oaks receiving only nine new enrollments.

In addition to reviewing planned apartment and single family developments, the task force also looked at enrollment projections for the school years 1987-88 through 1989-90 based on a constant growth method. The constant growth method utilizes the projected student increase from planned development in 1987-88 and assumes that it will remain constant for the balance of the projected period.

Utilizing that method, the task force projected enrollment would soar to 4,349 students by the 1989-90 school year.

The committee also looked at an average growth for the same years using a five-year and three-year history and a survival and straight

Byers: 'The alternatives are fascinating, to say the least it will take us two or three more meetings to completely digest this'

line method projection. The task force noted that a straight line projection — which does not take into account any increases, only the year-to-year progression of this year's student population — shows a decline in enrollment of about 71 students by 1989-90.

However, such a projection does not seem likely based on the development already under way in Novi. More realistic is the committee's enrollment projection based on current student population combined with the average distribution of new students in planned single family and apartment developments.

Using that projection, the task force estimated that 4,192 students will be enrolled in the district by the 1989-90 school district — 130 students beyond functional capacity.

Individual buildings exceeding functional capacity by the 1989-90 school year include Novi Woods, projected to have 652 students (136 students beyond its 516 functional capacity level); Orchard Hills (115 students beyond its 475 functional capacity level) and Novi Upper Elementary (111 students beyond its 535 functional capacity level).

Novi High School, with a functional capacity of 1,300 students, is projected to have an estimated 1,235 students by the 1989-90 school year. Enrollment currently is 1,194 at that facility.

While the task force was not charged with recommending a solution to the potential overcrowding problem, its members were asked to list alternatives for handling the projected enrollment increase.

Noting that Orchard Hills will face a classroom crunch next year, the task force stated that possible alternatives would be to relocate the districtwide special intensive support rooms to another location and/or reassign the newly constructed apartment buildings in the Orchard Hills attendance boundary beginning in 1987-88.

Among the alternatives the task force suggested for alleviating potential overcrowding are the following: Convert Novi Upper Elementary and the three existing elementary buildings into grades K-6 and add grade 6 to the middle school and build eight additional classrooms.

Convert the three elementary school buildings to K-3 and convert Novi Upper Elementary to 4-6 and build eight additional classrooms.

Convert the upper elementary building and the three existing elementary buildings into K-6 and add four additional classrooms.

Add as many as 12 classrooms to the elementary school buildings. The location of the additions should be based upon the building projections for each respective attendance area. The elementary buildings will be utilized as they are now (K-4), upper elementary and middle school also would remain the same.

Utilize each elementary school building to its maximum student capacity.

Build a new K-4 elementary school building with a functional capacity of 500 students and leave the three existing elementary buildings as K-4. Modify the upper elementary as necessary to accommodate anticipated enrollment for grades 5 and 6.

Alternatives for dealing with the potential overcrowding at the high school include: Change the scheduling of classes in the current building to facilitate the projected increase in enrollment.

Construct additional classrooms to the high school to accommodate the projected increase in enrollment.

Convert existing underutilized facilities into required facilities.

Construct additional athletic facilities.

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Utilize each elementary school building to its maximum student capacity.

MetroVision sets up 4 workshops

Cable Connection. A series of four workshops, beginning in January, can lead to helping MetroVision as it opens a radio channel.

The workshops, designed for those familiar with radio production, have been announced by the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission.

Participants must attend all four of the weekly, 2 1/2 hour sessions to be certified and registration is required for the program. Signup may be completed by calling the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission at 473-7265.

The workshops will extend over a period of four weeks, and will last 2 1/2 hours.

Classes will be limited to six due to limited space in the radio studio and to facilitate more hands-on experience. The content of the

workshops will follow this general outline: Week 1 — Rules & procedures; overall introduction to equipment, types of shows, music available, etc.; cueing up records on turntables; cassette; main focus is on mixer.

Week 2 — Main focus on reel-to-reel; cart machine; recording and editing audio tapes; writing scripts; using sound effects.

Week 3 — Each group of 2 individuals will produce a 30 second PSA using voice, music and sound effects; cueing up records on turntables; cassette; main focus is on mixer.

Week 4 — Tape and critique final projects.

The first radio workshops will begin in January. Other workshops will be arranged as interest demonstrates.

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Living

the NOVI NEWS

SCULPTURE CONTEST: Novi Parks and Rec slates Winter Fantasy/12A

CHRISTMAS SERVICES: Community churches hold holiday services/13A

11A

VOLUNTEERS WANTED: Novi Youth Assistance seeks interested residents/12A

WINTER STORYTIME: Wixom Public Library to tell 'Mitten Tales' /13A

WEDNESDAY December 24, 1986

YEAR ROUND GIVING

Stories by Lora Helou Photos by Chris Boyd



Blue Star Mother Winnie Dobek has a second family

Blue Star mom wins with vets

Winnie Dobek raised 10 children at home and now she is dividing her time to share her love for another kind of family — veterans. As a Blue Star Mother, a mother of a serviceman who returned home from a war, Winnie Dobek volunteers her time at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The Blue Star Mothers sponsor the V. Hospital and provide the veterans with supplemental support and services. "We planned a Christmas party for them — decorated the tree and gave them gifts," Dobek explained. "We also bought a new wheelchair for the hospital. And sometimes we're just there to listen or hold hands," she said.

Dobek knows a lot about the life of a serviceman. She could have been a Blue Star Mother "in training" as she was the daughter of John V. Johnson, an officer in the



Shirley Beason comforts Hospice patients and their families

Beason helps hospice groups

To find gratification in working with the terminally ill is a rich gift that Shirley Beason shares with the patients at the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield.

Shirley Beason, a Northville resident, recently earned her 1,000 hour volunteer pin from working at Hospice, which translates to genuine dedication to her volunteer job.

Beason is a "primary volunteer," someone who works directly with the terminally ill patient and the families involved. The concept of Hospice addresses the physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs of dying patients and their families and close friends. Hospice recognizes that each patient is an individual and the team of doctors, nurses, social workers, clergy and volunteers work to provide individualized programs and a sense of dignity for the patients' final days.

"My job at Hospice is mainly a support role," Beason explained. "A lot of time is spent with the patient just listening and hand-holding. And of course the families are going through tremendous stress and trauma, so I try to comfort them as much as possible."

Beason knows what she is talking about when she counsels and comforts patients and their families. She lost her husband, William, to cancer five years ago and she went through some of the same traumatic, depressing, sleepless nights as do the families she works with.

Through her husband's illness, Beason first came into contact with Hospice. "We were both quite depressed and withdrawn with the whole situation," Beason began. "And then we came to find out about Hospice, where we were impressed by the people here who were genuinely friendly and pleasant."

William Beason became a resident of Hospice and their lives changed. "Both our attitudes improved drastically," Beason stated. "He was really treated like a human being with worth. We both began laughing and sharing more feelings together."

That positive experience had a big impact on Shirley Beason, and seven months after her husband's passing, she entered the training program to become a Hospice volunteer. In January, Beason will mark four years working at Hospice and she maintains, "I'm sure part of why I work is to repay my debt there — they helped my husband emotionally just tremendously."

Aiding seniors is an active job

Henry 'Bud' Elstro retired from his job as an operations manager at the Canteen Corporation, only to begin working at two others. Elstro is active in the food distribution of Civic Concern as well as delivering Meals on Wheels for area residents.

Raising six children and maintaining full time jobs, both Bud and Betty Elstro lead active lives, and Bud wasn't sure if he was ready to surrender that type of lifestyle. "I was iffy about retirement, and when I did do it I wanted to get into something," Elstro explained.

Through their local church, Our Lady of Victory in Northville, the Elstros learned that Civic Concern was being formed. "We heard about Civic Concern and attended their second organizational meeting and then became part of the board of directors," Elstro said.

"It's constant work for us both," Elstro remarked. "Besides the food distribution days, we are doing clothing and furniture pick up and delivery to the Novi center."

To supply food for the Christmas baskets, Elstro recently went to the A&P and purchased \$800 of non-perishables. "We try to buy the staples: soups, tuna fish, paper products and canned vegetables and fruits, and we also bought a lot of spaghetti and sauce, just to help the folks out," Elstro said. "It took us four cars to load up all the groceries," he added.



Bud Elstro keeps busy with Civic Concern and Meals on Wheels

Elstro is also currently on call for the Meals on Wheels program in Wayne County. "Usually about once a week I deliver 16 hot meals and supper to senior citizens," he said.

"I treat everyone with respect in and out the door. They are people the same as me," she added.

Kunz's giving-oriented nature was influenced heavily by her mother. "She came from a farming community, and she taught me to love and be concerned and not to accept money for working, doing people favors."

And now as the mother of three children, John, Jeffrey and Jeanine, Kunz's own tendency toward giving has transferred to them. Yes, Marlene Kunz sometimes runs ragged from the hectic job she has with Civic Concern. "I get burned out, and I have to take time out to do something for me."

Kunz has been active on the Civic Concern committee since she was recruited by founder Charles A. Smith in 1984. "I met with Civic Concern at one of their monthly meetings, and Charlie had my name on the board of directors — and that was my formal introduction to Civic Concern," Kunz explained.

A year ago, board chairman Pat Kennedy asked Kunz to become secretary. "I accepted, thinking the job would be taking minutes," she said, but Kunz puts in a full — more than full — work week managing

food distribution, official documents and records, rentals and small medical needs.

Civic Concern presently provides food distribution for 30 to 40 families in the Northville, Novi, Livonia, Farmington, Farmington Hills and South Lyon areas. But during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, business picks up considerably. Kunz said that Civic Concern supplied 41 food baskets for Thanksgiving and she expects to prepare over 100 for Christmas.

Marlene Kunz gave up a 20 hour a week paid position as Northville senior citizen coordinator to volunteer with Civic Concern, and she sometimes takes money out of her own purse and groceries off her own shelves when she does her job. "I take groceries from my own home to make sure people have enough to last the weekend," Kunz admitted. "It's not right, but sometimes it's needed."

Why work upwards of 40 hours a week and give personal funds for nothing? Kunz doesn't see it that way. "I love people," she said. "There is so much sadness in this world and not many people can give of themselves. When I see suffering and people who are going to make it through the month, I have to help," Kunz explained.

"The people I meet here are so entirely grateful — that makes what I do worth it," she went on. "To offer them assistance and help them go over one more hurdle is what it's all about."

"A lot of what people go through — their hurdles — are just due to circumstance," Kunz noted. "They may need cold medicines or something for a medical emergency on a weekend and it's nice for them to have somebody to call."

Kunz respects the people she deals with at Civic Concern. "It takes a lot of energy to come in that door and ask for food and assistance," Kunz explained, "and

Chase property rezoned once again

Continued from Page 1

more R-2 zoning in Novi. R-2 is an asset to Novi."

The land is adjacent to several light industrial sites as well as

& O railway line. Kosik owns a section of land across from the railroad that is under consideration for a possible site of a sewage treatment plant.

Richard told the commission that higher priced homes were necessary because "the proposed sewage treatment plant will not raise property values."

Kurtz responded that "the sewage treatment plant is not under discussion. The idea that R-2 will better enhance the natural resources than R-3 ignores the intrusion on the habitat. That's the logic."

The motion to recommend to the zoning council for approval of a zoning change to an R-3 designation passed 7-1.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-125.02 AMENDED WOODLANDS ORDINANCE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 86-125.02, an Ordinance to protect the trees and related natural resources within the City of Novi, to preserve the economic, health, aesthetic, and scenic values associated with the growth of trees and such natural resources; to provide for permits for uses and activities within woodlands areas; to provide for penalties for the violation of this Ordinance, and to repeal Ordinance No. 86-125 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 a public hearing having been held hereon, it becomes effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted December 15, 1986, and the effective date is December 15, 1986. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 12-24-86 NN, NR) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

INSTITUTE OF BEHAVIORAL DEVELOPMENT
NORTHVILLE 348-5080

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This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and a public hearing having been held hereon, it becomes effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted December 15, 1986, and the effective date is December 15, 1986. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 12-24-86 NN, NR) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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Friends schedule January tour of Novi library

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

The Friends of the Novi Public Library will hold a tour of the library facilities on Jan. 6. The tour will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the library and no registration is necessary.

At its recent Christmas luncheon, the group surprised past president Mary Wilson with a needlework book to enjoy in her retirement. Wilson was president during the 1980-81 year.

Following tradition, the Friends donated a book to the library in Wilson's honor, and in honor of Gretchen Pugsley, past president from 1982-1984.

The library has been brightened by the addition of three new large floor lamps as well as a fern and an azalea plant. The Friends purchased six individual poinsettia plants to help decorate the library for the holiday season. The group has already decorated two Christmas trees.

One of the trees is decorated with natural or handmade decorations including ones made from milk pails and felt stars. The tree in the children's area is decorated with ornaments distributed by Children's Ark Nursery School and Village Oaks Browne Troop 249.

The library has a special display of holiday books which are available for family reading.

The Friends will meet at the library on Jan. 6 at 10:30 a.m. to put away the holiday decorations.

Novi Girl Scouts: The next neighborhood meeting will be held at Village Oaks School on Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Those attending will make plans for a family sledding party to be held at Lakeshore Park, the International Thinking Day in February and Girl Scout Week in March.

There is a Senior Troop in Novi, led by Sarah Eheart. The troop is open to girls of junior and senior high school age. Emphasis will be placed on service to the younger troops as well as field trips to look at

one operation to reconstruct his face.

And it goes even deeper. "He calls me 'Mom' now and sends me Mothers Day cards," she admitted. "He didn't ask to be shot, yet there he was. And I gave me such a good feeling in my heart to know I was helping him through hard times."

Winnie Dobek also serves as a volunteer U.S. Deputy to the Veterans Hospitals, where she plans functions and services to do for the boys, such as obtaining

Winnie Dobek cares about veterans

materials for a library and maintaining a supply of necessities (socks, shoelaces, shaving kits, toothpaste) for the men to use.

"I do as much as I can," Dobek stated. "That includes monthly Deputy planning meetings as well as visits to the hospital. So she puts as much as she can into Blue Star Mothers, while not neglecting her other job - as a building inspector for the city of Novi."

A licensed builder by trade, Dobek has worked as an inspector for eight years, and recently she has witnessed Novi's boom. "It keeps me busy!" she conceded.

And then there is the farm on a baby shower held last Thursday at the home of her husband and son, and she spends money on her family - her second child - the boys at the V.A. Hospital.

Novi Highlights

Bowl. The registration deadline is Jan. 5.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Hill Kook Youth Ski League on Jan. 8 for ages 6-13. The league is family-oriented and will meet Thursdays from 4:30-6 p.m. at Maybury State Park.

Registrations are also being taken for the Florida Family Getaway Package during the Novi school winter break February 21-28. The trip includes eight fun-filled days in Tampa, Florida and includes a beautiful fully equipped coach which sleeps six, continental breakfast daily, and many other perks. Call the parks and recreation office at 348-1976 for more details.

Sesame Street Live will be Jan. 28 to Feb. 8. Parks and Recreation has arranged transportation for those who prefer to leave the driving and parking to someone else.

Novi Parks and Recreation: Schedules are in effect at Lakeshore Park. The park is open from 8 a.m. until sunset from now until late February.

Both Lakeshore and Power Park are available for cross-country skiing. No trails are available at present. There is sledding and tobogganing at Lakeshore Park and ice skating at Power Park, should weather permit.

It is not too early for groups or individuals to start thinking about the Winter Fantasy-Snow Sculpture Contest scheduled for Jan. 24 with an alternate date of Feb. 8.

Deadline for registration for Youth Floor Hockey for girls and boys in grades 3-8 will be Jan. 6. The program fee is \$16. Teams are co-ed and this is a non-contact sport.

Also starting up in January is a 15-week bowling league for all ages, with age groupings on Wednesdays or Thursdays from 4:25-5:30 p.m. The league fee is \$3.50 and includes bowling shoes and awards at the Novi

PERSONALS: Nineteen members of the Beason Lodge met for their day evening for their Christmas dinner at Country Epicure with Noble Grand Beverly Croft presiding.

Mrs. Harold Hatchett of Northville was the guest of honor at a baby shower held last Thursday at the home of her husband and son, and she spends money on her family - her second child - the boys at the V.A. Hospital.

Joan Morris, secretary for the Novi Youth Assistance, was the guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.

CHURCH DIRECTORY
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 348-1700.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
5785 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Millford Rd.)
Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m.
For additional information: 348-1724

CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH
Mill Race National Village, Northville on Griswold near Main, Northville
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Come Praise the Lord
Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
145 N. Center, Northville 348-2710
"We Invited You to Come and Fellowship With Us"
Mark Freer, Pastor
Services: Thurs. 7 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.

GRACE CHAPEL
William Tynjala College, 12 Mile W. of Novi, Northville 474-0151
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages)
11:20 a.m. Wednesday Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service
Pastor: K. K. Kline, Pastor
Evangelical Presbyterian Church

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main St., Northville 348-0111
Worship 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Children's Church - Grades 1-2, 11:30 a.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor
Dr. Nida Harger, Associate Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600
(1/2 mile S. of 12 Mile)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.
Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St. 624-2483
Wed. 6:30 A.M., Jr. & Sr. High
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available at Services

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
2225 Gili Rd., Farmington 2325 Gili Rd., Farmington
303k. S. of Gd. River, 3 bks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-5584
Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
9:40 Education Hour (Warrenty Available)
Pastor Charles Fox Intern David Hueter

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty
Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30
Coffee & Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
Church Office: 447-6206
Pastor: Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600
(1/2 mile S. of 12 Mile)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.
Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Lutheran Synod
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:55
Gene E. Jahmek, Pastor - 348-6665

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubbeck, Pastor
C. Burger, Assoc. Pastor
Church & School 349-3140
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
349-1144
8 Mile & Tall Roads
Rev. Eric Palmer, Minister
Jane Bernini, D.D.E.
Worship Services 10:00 a.m.
Church School, Nursery thru Adults 9:30 a.m.
Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
425 E. Nichols
Walled Lake 348-8088
Phone: 624-3817
Church Service, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4167 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
349-2552 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
348-5665
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Tall Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
348-3477
Ivan E. Spieghel, Asst. 348-3647

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi
10 Mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 348-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Worship & School
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
348-1020
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 A.M., 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Engagements

KIMBERLY FLAVIN and DOUGLAS WATSON
The engagement of Kimberly Ann Flavin to Douglas Frederick Watson of Detroit is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flavin of Tamara Drive in Novi.

KAREN HARDING and JOHN DRON
The engagement of Karen Ann Harding of Novi to John Joseph Dron of Redford is announced by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Leslie F. Harding of Lynwood in Novi.

Churches set holiday services

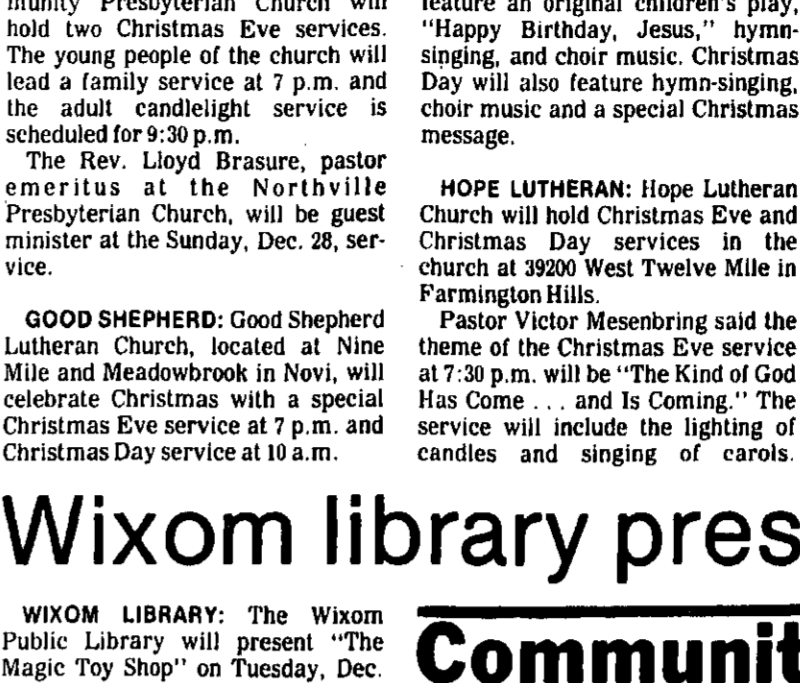


FAITH COMMUNITY: Faith Community Presbyterian Church will hold two Christmas Eve services. The young people of the church will lead a family service at 7 p.m. and the adult candlelight service is scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

The Rev. Lloyd Brasur, pastor emeritus at the Northville Presbyterian Church, will be guest minister at the Sunday, Dec. 28, service.

GOOD SHEPHERD: Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, located at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook in Novi, will celebrate Christmas with a special Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. and Christmas Day service at 10 a.m.

Churches set holiday services



The Christmas Eve service will feature an original children's play, "Happy Birthday, Jesus," hymn singing, and choir music. Christmas Day will also feature hymn-singing, choir music and a special Christmas message.

HOPE LUTHERAN: Hope Lutheran Church will hold Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services in the church at 9200 West Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills.

Pastor Victor Mesenbring said the theme of the Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m. will be "The Kind of God Has Come... and is Coming." The service will include the lighting of candles and singing of carols.

Wixom library presents magic show

Community Notes

WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Public Library will present "The Magic Toy Shop" on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 7 p.m.

The program features the magic of Ming the Magnificent and combines illusions with dance and a story based loosely on "The Nutcracker." A talent presentation will be featured. The winner will receive numerous gifts, including an all-expense paid trip to the national Mrs. America, 1987 competition.

The program will last approximately one hour. Call 624-2512 for more information.

Community Notes

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS: The Farmington Hills Library adult department is sponsoring a program on Handwriting Analysis from 7:30-9 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Farming Hills Library, 32737 W. Twelve Mile Road.

The program will be presented by Jacqueline Haskin, a professional handwriting analyst and certified member of the American Association of Handwriting Analysis.

The program is free and open to the public. For reservations, call 553-0300.

WOMEN'S NETWORK: Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes Campus, will present a Women's Network Luncheon Jan. 21 at noon.

Guest speaker is Estelle Wade, president of Estelle Wade Advisors. Wade will discuss "Investing - A Game Plan For Your Money." Tickets for the luncheon and program are \$6. Reservations must be made by Jan. 19. For further information, call 360-3041.

Beason volunteers with area hospice

Beason volunteers with area hospice

short stay. Beason develops a close relationship with both parties. "As a volunteer, these people know that I am here because I want to be here and I really do care, and they share a lot of insights and emotions with me," she said.

Beason's work at Hospice is chiefly night hours, when "a lot of patients are afraid to go to bed at night, afraid that they won't wake up. I am there to listen, to allow some of their fears. Sometimes, they just want somebody by the bed," she explained.

Since she has been emotionally precisely where the families have been, Beason can offer comfort and evidence that there is life after a love

Elstro retires to help needy citizens

Elstro retires to help needy citizens

an active one. "The TV isn't on all day," Elstro explained. "It hasn't been since we retired. Until the night-ly news, I'm busy doing something other than sitting on the couch."

Elstro truly enjoys remaining ac-

Some of them are helpless, or they are in poor health or they just need a little extra to have a nutritious meal. All they need is a little help to get good food, and I'm just glad I can help them."

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the NOVI NEWS Sports

WILDCAT 1:
Grappler Schuster
places 2nd in county/14A

WILDCAT 2:
Skown leads cagers
with career-high 21 points/14A

PUMPED-UP:
Novi youth advances
to Hot Shot state championships/15A

BIG SPLASH:
Novi swimmers beat
North Farmington tankers 95-67/15A

14A

WEDNESDAY
December 24,
1986

Cagers whip Dearborn and Clarenceville

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

The Novi basketballers are starting to round into the kind of form Coach John Cicchelli's been looking for, and the big difference between recent successes and earlier failures seems to be a better defense.

Last week the Wildcats avoided any mental lapses and the inconsistencies that go along with it — the result was a pair of easy wins. On Dec. 16, Novi crushed Livonia 64-40 and last Friday (Dec. 19) the team trounced a previously undefeated Dearborn squad 65-50.

"Our defense is playing good and we shot well in the two games," Cicchelli said. "When you do those things, it makes up for any other sins. We seem to be getting tougher and that is opening up more opportunities for ourselves. It looks like we are getting ready for our important league games coming up after the holidays."

The Wildcat lead ballooned to 56-29. Cicchelli then substitutes liberally the rest of the way, making the score look a little more respectable. "It was really over at halftime," Cicchelli pointed out. "Matt Kamish shut down their big gun when he was in there and we were getting outstanding play from just about everybody."

Joe Miskovich led the balanced attack with 19 points, Kamish had 13, Jeff Tanderys added 12 (and eight assists) and Brian Schram chipped in with 10 points (and eight rebounds).

Defense was again the key in the win over Clarenceville. Aside from the fourth quarter mop-up, the Wildcats only allowed 23 points in the first three quarters. Novi led the entire way but didn't really break it open until the third quarter.

Clarenceville trailed 23-19 at halftime but quickly fell apart in the third. The Cats streaked to a 16-4 run and a 41-23 advantage heading into the final eight minutes.



Matt Kamish scored 13 and 12 points in Novi's games last week

Pistons seeking scholars

The Detroit Pistons will award two \$1,000 college scholarships to local high school seniors for the seventh consecutive year, it was announced recently by general manager Jack McCloskey.

The local winners will be among 50 seniors throughout the nation to receive scholarships by the National Basketball Association and its 23 teams.

"A college education is more important than ever before," McCloskey said. "We recognize the importance of a college education and are most pleased that we will be able to help two local students achieve their goal of a higher education."

To apply for a scholarship, a senior must submit an official application form, his or her high school transcript, SAT scores, a letter of recommendation from a faculty member and an essay of under 500 words on the subject "The Importance of a College Education."

Applications must be received by Feb. 13. Winners will be being announced by March 13. The scholarships can be used at any accredited four-year college or two-year junior or community college. Scholarship applications and information can be obtained from high school guidance counselors or by writing: Scholarships, Detroit Pistons, 1200 Featherstone Rd., Pontiac, Mich. 48057.

Wildcats take 6th at Oakland County meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

It's taken some time, but the Novi wrestling program is moving up the ladder rung-by-rung. Coach Tom Fritz's dream of a state power is still far, far away, but the Wildcats are making definite strides.

Another indication came at the Oakland County Championships last weekend (Dec. 19-19) at Oakland Community College as Novi placed sixth overall out of 43 teams competing. It was by far the team's highest finish in the event ever.

"We are a good tournament team but we've not yet been tested in a dual meet," Fritz said. "I'm very, very pleased with where we finished. Our kids had a lot of intensity and tenacity and they were hungry."

That's the way I want them to wrestle. Hazel Park took first place overall with 220 1/2 points. Rochester was second (188) and KVC foe Lakeland was third (169). The next three were Avondale (159 1/2), Pontiac Northern (140) and Novi (132 1/2).

"I thought, as a wrestling coach, we peaked at the right time," Fritz said. "If our kids can wrestle with the type of intensity that they did this weekend, toward the end of the season, I think we'll be a force to be reckoned with. If we can hone our skills to more perfection between now and then, we'll be in good shape."

Individually, five Wildcats made it at least to the consolation finals, despite being without the services of 190-pound star Bret Keir, who broke a rib during the first day of action and will be out of action for several weeks.

"He'll be out a while but I'm hoping he'll be back by Jan. 15th when we have to take on Lakeland in a dual meet," Fritz said.

The highlights of the day were at the 155 and 167 weight divisions, as Kurt Schuster and Ren Fritz both advanced all the way to the finals before being upended. Schuster went undefeated throughout the tournament only to lose an extremely close 7-6 decision to John Cody of Pontiac Central in the finals.

Although Fritz believes Schuster could have won it all, he was still very happy with the senior's performance.

Fritz: 'Our kids had a lot of intensity and tenacity and they were hungry.'

awesome — he was hungry." Immediately following Schuster's victory, the coaches son pulled the same trick, finishing second in the county in one of the strongest weight classifications. In the finals, Fritz dropped a 6-0 decision to Shane Demers of Rochester.

One of the biggest surprises of the meet was first year wrestler Don Welch's fourth place finish in the heavyweight group. Welch, who has shown tremendous athletic ability and drive, still has limitations due to his inexperience. But Fritz was jumping for joy when he made it all the way to the consolation finals on Saturday. In that match, Welch lost to Avondale's Chad Wright 8-7.

"It was simply inexperience," Fritz said. "He was winning and he just didn't know what to do. But I'll tell you, he was fourth out of 43 schools is super for him — I love it."

At 185, Dave Brownlee made it to the consolation finals as well, and he lost to Darryl Lynch of Pontiac Northern on a pin in just 46 seconds. Junior Ron Nutt had the misfortune of competing at 105, the toughest category at the meet, and ended up in fifth place overall. In the consolation round, Nutt grabbed fifth from Allen Garvin of Rochester Adams, by notching a 7-2 decision.

Other wrestlers who didn't place, but did wrestle well include freshman Chuck Dullison at 98, Kevin Moody at 112 and Andy Price at 138. Dullison won twice in the first day of action while both Moody and Price won three times, thus qualifying for action the next day.

The biggest disappointment was at 126 as Scott Brown failed to qualify. He moved up to 142 from his normal 118 spot and wasn't nearly as effective.

The only other KVC schools participating in the meet were Milford and South Lyon and both placed further down than Novi. Milford scored 82 points and placed 16th, South Lyon was right behind with 82 points.



Kevin Moody (left) won three matches at 112 for the Wildcat wrestlers at the Oakland County meet

Spikers open season with loss

A season ago, the Novi and Farmington volleyball squads combined for just four wins and — brace yourself — 29 losses. So when the two teams met to open the regular season on Dec. 15, one would envision quite an evenly matched outing.

Unfortunately, that wasn't the case for the Wildcats. The Falcons, who totaled one win in a whole season of play a year ago, accomplished the feat in one evening at the expense of Coach Kathy

Bedor's spikers. Farmington ran away with a convincing 15-5, 15-8 win.

"We lost but we did some nice things on the court," Bedor said. "It was our first match and it showed, but I guess you can't expect it to all come this early in the season."

Novi then wrapped up its pre-holiday portion of the schedule with an uninspired performance at the 14-team Schoolcraft Tournament on Dec. 20. The journey pitted seven teams in two pools, with the top three in each advancing to the

semifinals to take on the qualifiers from the other side of the pool in a single elimination tournament.

The Wildcats took on four teams in pool play (two game matches) and came away with one win and three losses. Obviously, that mark wasn't nearly good enough to qualify the team for the semis.

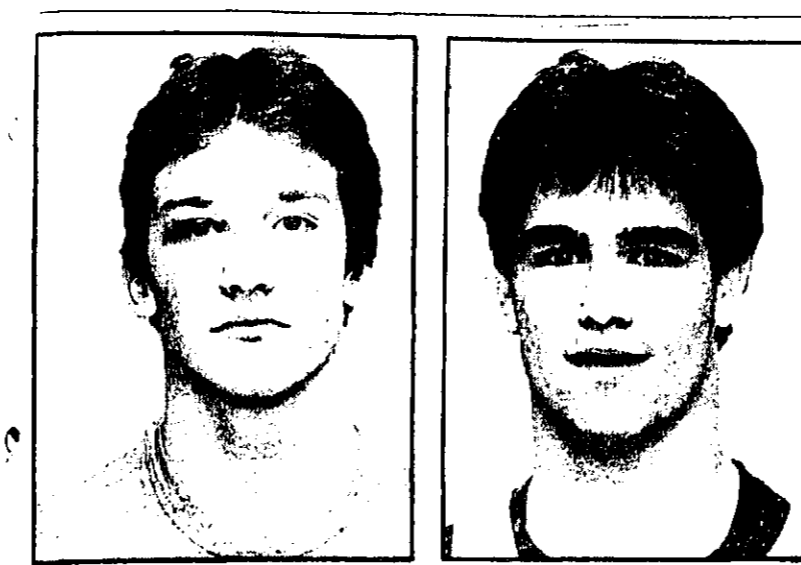
"It was a good day for our girls to get some experience, even though we didn't make it into the semifinals," Bedor said. "I used a lot of different line-ups and we really weren't there to try and win the

tournament — we wanted to improve and get experience. Even the teams that beat us didn't blow us out of the water, so that was encouraging."

The one team Novi did beat was Warren Fitzgerald. The defeats came against Ann Arbor Pioneer, Livonia Ladywood and Livonia Churchill.

The team will take a two-week break from competition for the holidays and will get back into action in a non-conference dual meet against Garden City on Jan. 7.

Wildcats of the Week



KURT SCHUSTER

Kurt Schuster's outstanding effort at the Oakland County Wrestling Championships last weekend had his coach, Tom Fritz, singing his praises. We think Fritz is right — so "Wildcat of the Week" honors go to Schuster as well. The senior advanced all the way to the finals of the 135-pound weight division unbeaten and almost grabbed the title. In the finals against Pontiac Central's John Cody, Schuster dropped a 7-6 decision, but his second place finish helped the entire Novi team place sixth out of 43 teams — the program's highest finish in the event ever. "This is the best I've seen Kurt wrestle in a long, long time," Fritz said. "He was awesome — he was hungry."

DAVE SKOWN

The Novi cagers have won three in a row and are starting to play up to potential. Junior forward Dave Skown is one of the key factors in the turnaround. The 6-foot-4 Skown was a major factor in the Wildcat's double trouncing of Livonia Clarenceville and Dearborn last week — for that reason he has been selected as a "Wildcat of the Week." In the 60-40 bashing of Clarenceville, Skown almost single handedly dominated the game with career high plateau's in both points (21) and rebounds (19). In the 65-50 pasting of previously undefeated Dearborn, Skown added nine points and eight rebounds. "Dave is playing extremely well," Novi Coach John Cicchelli said. "This is his first year on the varsity and he is improving every game."

Sport Lines

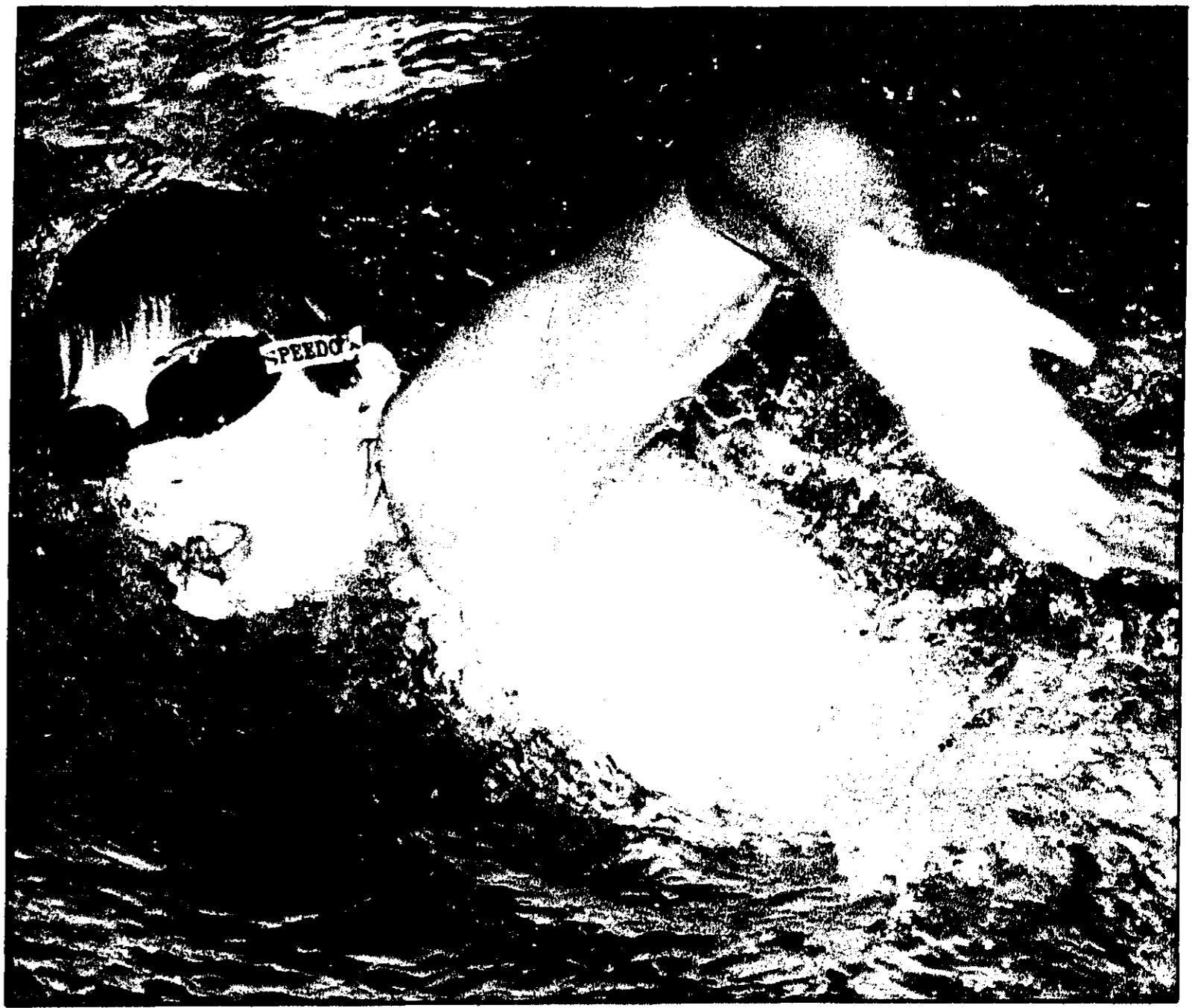
KAREN PUMP, a 12-year old Novi resident, is the first-ever area youngster to advance to the state championships of the Pepsi Hot Shot competition, sanctioned by the National Basketball Association.

The competitors have three one-minute rounds to perform basketball skills including shooting and dribbling. They are awarded points for successfully making baskets from various points on the court with different degrees of difficulty. The more difficult the shot, the more points are awarded.

Pump was the 9-12 girls city champion at Novi High School on Oct. 5. Then, on Nov. 22 at the Detroit area championships, Pump finished first again in the competition at Wayne State University by scoring 88 points. That qualified her to perform at halftime of the Detroit Pistons-New York Knicks NBA game on Jan. 7.

The top finishers from each of the 22 NBA city finals will advance to the nationals to be held in April at the NBA playoffs.

Sportlines is a Novi News feature designed to recognize individual accomplishments in recreational and athletic activities. Anyone who has rolled a high score or bowled, caught a large fish, bagged a deer, shot a good round of golf or completed a hole-in-one, etc. may call Phil Jerome at 349-1700 to be recognized in Sportlines.



Super-sophomore Jon Cohen set another school record in action against North Farmington

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Lorenz, Cohens pace tank win

When Novi and North Farmington competed in a dual swim meet on Dec. 18, there was a slight discrepancy in the score, but it didn't make any difference. Whether the score was 88-83 or 95-76, the Wildcats were the winners of this close contest.

"Initially, it was 88-83 but it was later corrected to 95-76," Novi Coach Larry Teahan said. "It was close all the way and maybe the difference was that we did a nice job with the firsts."

The Wildcats (3-1 overall) took nine of the 11 firsts, and the heroes were senior Matt Lorenz, sophomore Jon Cohen and freshman Steve Cohen. The three swimmers combined for six wins in individual events and were also contributing members of two other winning relay teams.

Lorenz was the winner in the 100-yard butterfly (58.96), the 100 backstroke (1:07.37) and was a member of the winning 200 medley relay squad, along with Tim McBride, Jeff Cohen and Rudy Speerscheider. Jon had his usual outstanding meet with wins in the 200 freestyle in a time (1:45.85) that set new school and pool records, the 500 freestyle (new pool record of 4:39.12) and was a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay team with brother Steve, Dave Bolton and Speerscheider (3:30.56).

Steve won the 100 freestyle (51.89) and the 200 IM (2:07.35). The only other Wildcat win came from Jeff Cohen in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.37).

Seconds were recorded by Dave Bolton in the 200 freestyle (2:00.75), Ed Dodds in diving (1:58.85

points) and McBride in the 100 backstroke (1:04.83). Thirds were notched by Dave Suchyta in the 100 breaststroke (1:11.57), Jeff Cohen in the 200 IM (2:14.35), Speerscheider in the 50 freestyle (24.90), Brian Dudas in diving (1:27.55 points) and Bolton in the 100 freestyle (55.30).

"Looking back, we thought it was much tighter than it was because of the scoring problem, but it was close," Teahan said. "We had about half our swimmers top their season best marks so that was nice to see but we still have a long way to go — we have a lot of areas to work on."

The team is now taking a few weeks off from competition for the holidays until a triangular meet on Jan. 15 against Chelsea and Dundee at Chelsea.

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Monday & Tuesday, December 29 & 30
Guest Speaker - George Haapala

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To Cherished New Friends
To Those Whose Friendship
We Hope To Earn

We Wish You Happy Holidays

Judy Cullen, Nancy Milbrink, Jim Key, Jill Kinsler, Claire Long, Kasandra McGuire, Harry Mussen, Rod Oehring, Bill Oliver, Tom Swart, Helen Watt, Ellie Weal

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GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday, December 24, 1986



From all of us

- Chris Boyd
- Anita Crone
- Jean Day
- Michele Fecht
- Neil Geoghegan
- Lora Helou
- Phil Jerome
- Mike Jetchick
- Gary Kelber
- Molly Manley
- Sandy Mitchell
- Diane Quint
- Ann Willis

Mackinnon's wine list rates award



Mackinnon's in Northville wins new honor

Tom Mackinnon has a new award to add to the laurels received by his restaurant, Mackinnon's at 130 E. Main in downtown Northville: an Award of Excellence from *The Wine Spectator*.

The framed 14 by 11-inch certificate signifies that the restaurant is one of 51 nationally, and 12 in Michigan, singled out by the magazine "for people serious about wine" to receive an Award of Excellence.

In his letter of congratulation to Tom Mackinnon, Marvin R. Shanken, editor and publisher of *The Wine Spectator*, wrote, "those of us who are serious about wine thank you for helping establish wine as an integral part of the total dining experience."

In listing his choices the Sept. 30 issue of the publication noted, "these restaurants offer lists that are well chosen, exciting and in many cases lengthy. What they have in common is a wide selection of wines worth ordering."

Additionally, the magazine designated "grand award" winning

restaurants for sheer numbers of listings.

Mackinnon's wine list of about 100 selections, plus another dozen of limited stock, begins with aperitifs, listing half a dozen by the glass. A full selection of French wines ranges from white and Bordeaux (17 selections), to white and red Burgundy to White Rhone, Red Beaujolais and Rhone and Loire and Alsace wines.

Equally extensive is the German wine listing of Mosel, Rheine, white and red. White and red Spanish and Californian wines follow.

Champagne and sparkling wines begin with Dom Perignon, France, vintage at \$33 a bottle and range to Italian Bonardi Asti Spumante at \$18 a bottle. There's also a Marcusel Blanc de Blancs Brut Methode Champenoise of France for \$20 a bottle.

In addition, selected house wines are offered by the glass in white, rose and red varieties, varying from \$6.50 a glass to \$2.50.

More than 250 wine lists were reviewed by *The Wine Spectator* editors for its award program.

In announcing the winners they noted that they "not only found the wines selections better than ever before," but they were "presented in original ways not dreamed of a decade ago."

One trend noted was fine wine by the glass. The magazine said more than half the wine lists submitted offered "at least a few wines from the cellar by the glass," adding that the trend seems to be replacing the half bottle as a means for single diners to have good wines with dinner.

"It's also a good solution for the couple who find themselves with fillet of sole on one plate and venison on the other," the article added.

Mackinnon's wine list is in keeping with the new trend. Wines by the glass include Clubertson Blanc de Noir California champagne at \$6.50 a glass, Fous St. Jean White Burgundy "Mackinnon's selection" at \$2.50 and Cabernet Sauvignon J. Lohr, also \$2.50.

Other Michigan restaurants receiving the *The Wine Spectator* awards include Beggar's Banquet in East Lansing, The Chamberlin in



TOM MACKINNON

Dearborn, The Earle and Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor, Justice in Midland, The Lark in West Bloomfield, London Chop House and Van Dyke Place in Detroit, The Rowe in Ellsworth, Tosi's in Stevensville and Treats in Orchard Lake.

Here's sampling of selections on winning list

What wines are among 100 selections that comprise Mackinnon's wine list to make it an Award of Excellence winner?

Here is a listing of the French wines in Mackinnon's cellar:
White Bordeaux: 1985 Chateau Jeansgullon, Bordeaux Sec; 1985 Chateau Reynon, Bordeaux Sec "Vieilles Vignes"; 1984-85 Chateau Montalivet, Graves; 1980 Chateau Latour Blanc, Sauternes-Sweet.
Red Bordeaux: 1984 Chateau Rougemont, Graves; 1982 Chateau France Bigaroux, St. Emilion; 1979

Chateau Martillac, Graves; 1979 Chateau Montrose, St. Estephe; 1981 Chateau Brane Cantenac, Margaux; 1982 Chateau Dauzac, Margaux; 1981 Vieux Chateau Certan, Pomerol; 1979-81 Chateau Mouton Rothschild, Pauillac; 1981 Chateau Margaux, Margaux; 1912 Chateau Lafite Rothschild, Pauillac; 1975 Chateau Lafite Rothschild, Pauillac; 1978 Chateau Lafite Rothschild, Pauillac; 1970 Chateau La Dousse D'Or; 1981 Nuits St. Georges "Clos de la Marechale" Faiveley; 1982 Pommard "Clos de la Commaraine"

Veran, Paquet; 1984 Chablis Grand Cru "Les Clos" Maitieu; 1985 Pouilly Fuisse, Jaboulet Vercherre; 1982 Pouilly Fuisse "Hors Class" J.A. Ferret; 1984 Chassagne Montrachet, Jaboulet Vercherre; 1984 Mersault "Les Cras" Jaffelin.

Red Burgundy: 1983 Chateau Germain; 1982 Chassagne Montrachet, Rouge "Leg Morgesot"; L'Abbaye; 1980 Maine "Sur Lie" Metairie; 1988 Or; 1981 Nuits St. Georges "Clos de la Marechale" Faiveley; 1982 Pommard "Clos de la Commaraine"

White Rhone: 1984 Chateaufeu du Pape Blanc, Cadoche.
Red Beaujolais and Rhone: 1985 Beaujolais Villages "Chapelle de Vaire"; 1985 Fleurie "Chateau des Capitans"; 1984 Chateaufeu du Pape "Clos des Papes"; 1982 Chateaufeu du Pape, La Bernadine.

Loire and Alsace: 1985 Vouvray, Dupre; 1983 Muscadet de Sevre et Maine "Sur Lie" Metairie; 1988 Riesling Reserve Personelle, Kuentz Bas, 1983 Gewurztraminer Reserve Personelle, Juentz Bas.

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In the rush of everyday affairs we seldom take the time to express appreciation for good friends like you who mean so much to us.

So, at this happy and festive time of year, it is with pleasure and gratitude that we remember our friends and send them our best wishes.

May you and those you love enjoy a wonderfully happy holiday season and may our friendship continue to flourish throughout the coming year.

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DEBORAH LYNN MALKOVICH, M.D.



JOHN P. O'BRIEN

DEBORAH LYNN MALKOVICH, M.D., has joined the pediatric medical staff of Group Health Plan (GHP), a 45,000 member health maintenance organization...

Dr. Malkovich, who is board certified in pediatrics, received her medical degree from Michigan State University and served her pediatric residency at Children's Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y.

She and her husband, Dr. William Freimuth, and their two children, live in Northville.

JOHN PATRICK O'BRIEN of Novi has completed his Mortuary Science degree at Wayne State University and passed his state and national board examinations.

O'Brien is now a licensed funeral director for the State of Michigan and is practicing with his father, John J. O'Brien, at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home on Grand River Avenue in Novi.

O'Brien is active in the community and is involved in Novi Youth Assistance. He has coached various area softball teams and is an active member of the O'Brien Celtic Crushers in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Co-ed Volleyball League.



WANDA BAAD



DONALD WEBB

WANDA BAAD of Milford has been elected to the 1987 Board of Directors of the Health Care Association of Michigan (HCAM). The association represents approximately 270 Michigan nursing homes and homes for the aged, caring for over 27,000 residents and employing an equal number of persons.

Baad was installed in the office of director-at-large, independent owner, at HCAM's annual convention in Grand Rapids on Sept. 10. She will assume her duties on Jan. 1.

Currently serving on the Board of Directors as a regional representative, Baad has been active in HCAM since 1982. She has served as chairperson of the Education Committee (1986) and the

Business Briefs

Membership Standards and Ethics Committee (1983, 1985). Her other committee involvement includes Credentials (1984), Legal Services (1984), Homes for the Aged Operations (1984), Education (1985), and Convention (1985). She served as secretary of the Board of Directors in 1984 and 1985.

As an active member of the American College of Health Care Administrators, Baad has served in a number of capacities, including Convocation chairperson (1986), vice president (1985, 1986), membership chairperson (1982-85) and secretary (1983, 1984).

DONALD WEBB, P.E., of Plymouth has been promoted to

manager of civil engineering for DeMattia & Associates. DeMattia & Associates is the architectural subsidiary of the R. A. DeMattia Company, design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth.

Webb has overall responsibility for the civil engineering of the firm's industrial park developments and construction projects. Webb, who joined the firm in 1984, is a professional engineer and a graduate of Michigan State University.

HERBERT J. ELFRING, JR., DDS, is moving out of the office he has shared in Northville with Dr. James Payne to open a new office in Novi.

Elfring, who has shared space with Payne for four years, will open his own office at 41790 W. Ten Mile Road in the A&P shopping center.

He has planned an open house for Sunday, Dec. 14, to celebrate the opening of his new office.

Advertisement for fire prevention services. 'ONLY CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES'. Includes contact info for South Lyon Collision.

Advertisement for 'FREE POM-PONS' to the first 7000 fans. Includes details for Red Wings vs. Maple Leafs game on Friday, December 26.

Advertisement for Hilltop Ford 'WINTER IS HERE' snow plow headquarters. Features 'The Big Red' snow plow and various services.

Advertisement for 'RATES WEDNESDAY GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS'. Includes details about classified display and contract rates.

Advertisement for 'Have a change of heart. Reduce if overweight.' featuring American Heart Association.

Large advertisement for Donald E. McNabb Company Christmas Sale. Features 'USED AUTO SHOW CARPET AT HUGE SAVINGS' and '75¢ to \$4.95 sq. yd.'.

Advertisement for Chain Oil Co. featuring '39 Years Prompt, Dependable Service' and 'Low Cost' price quote.

Advertisement for 'WHIT TV 31 SHOP AT HOME ON TV-31!'. Promotes 'Great values, unbelievable prices!' and 'Shop Around 31' weekdays from 11:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Advertisement for 'To Place Your Action Ad One Local Call Does It All...'. Lists various services and contact info.

Advertisement for 'Deadlines' listing various services and contact info.

Advertisement for 'RATES WEDNESDAY GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS'.

Advertisement for 'Classified Display' with details on contract rates and placement.

Advertisement for 'absolutely FREE' services.

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Large advertisement for 'Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS'.

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024 Condominiums
NORTHVILLE'S HIGHLAND LAKES. Nice clean 2 story condo. Move in ready. 2 full baths. All appliances. Just \$59,900. Call Mauraileen (517)546-7550.

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HOWELL Great family room 4 bedrooms. Family room 2 car garage. Just \$54,900. Call Pam (517)546-7550.

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HOWELL Nice country home in good condition. Finished garage (great work shop). 4 ac. Owner will help with closing costs. Call (517)546-7550.

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HOWELL Reduced \$5,000. 2 1/2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Farmhouse on 18 acres. Close to expressway. Possibility of contract assumption. Zoned industrial. \$63,000. (527) 341. Call Diane (517)546-7550.

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A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or second mortgages. High Priority! Real Estate. Call (517)546-7550.

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbour. Applying applications for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 10 month lease available. \$400 per month. Call (313)227-5882. Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

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You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

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FOR RENT
ANN ARBOR. Belleville. Horsehoe Lake. South Lakes. Single pines. 2 1/2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Call (517)546-7550.

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In the heart of Oakland County's recreational area. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Call (313)227-5882.

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HAWMONS Foster Care Home has opening for male and female. Call (517)546-7550.

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HIGHLAND 2 bedroom. \$625 per month. Available February. Call (517)546-7550.

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NORTHVILLE. Comfortable 1 bedroom apartment on second floor of older home. Call (517)546-7550.

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SOUTH LYON. Small one bedroom apartment on Second Street. Call (517)546-7550.

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FENTON. 9 1/2 acre acre. Call (517)546-7550.

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BRIGHTON. Lexington Manor. 1 bedroom. \$400. Call (517)546-7550.

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HOWELL. 1 1/2 acre parcels and acre lots. Call (517)546-7550.

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HOWELL. 2400 sq. ft. newly remodeled multi use commercial building. Call (517)546-7550.

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NOVI. Orchard Condos. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Call (517)546-7550.

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Townhome 1 1/2 and 1 1/2 bedroom (separate utilities). \$69,000. Call (517)546-7550.

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New Hudson, MI (10 miles east of Brighton) \$39,900 - \$49,900

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We Manage To Make People Happy

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101 Antiques
GASH. Buying costume jewelry. Call Bill (313)248-5224.

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
RETAIL Space 1,200 sq. ft. Good location in central business district of South Lyon. Call (313)227-5882.

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Light Industrial Building 4,000-25,000 sq. ft. with office space
Call (313) 478-9500

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BRIGHTON. Ideal office space, ideal location. Call (517)546-7550.

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VICTORIAN Antiques. Includes a china cabinet, European 200 year old Grandfather clock, etc. Call (313)227-5882.

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BROWN, tan and orange sofa, orange lazy boy sofa, etc. Call (517)546-7550.

105 Firewood & Coal
FIREWOOD \$30 and up delivered per face cord. Call (517)546-7550.

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HALF PRICE! 50% off! Flashing arrow signs \$289! Lighted, non-arrow \$279! Unlighted \$239! Free call. Call (517)546-7550.

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SCRAP WANTED. Highest prices paid. Copper, 20 to 50 cents per pound. Call (517)546-7550.

111 Farm Products
MULCHING hay to hold back frost. erosion. \$1.50 per bale. Call (517)546-7550.

119 Farm Equipment
BLADES. 3 pt. 5.6.7.8 ft. tractor tire chains. 3 pt. snowblowers. Call (517)546-7550.

151 Household Pets
AKC Golden Retriever Pups. Females. \$175. Males. \$150. Call (517)546-7550.

152 Horses & Equipment
HAND fed peach faced lovebirds, 7 weeks old. \$40 each. Call (517)546-7550.

153 Farm Animals
WANTED: Live barn pigeons. Will pay \$0.50 each. Call (517)546-7550.

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ALL breed breeding and grooming by professionals with a variety of services. Call (517)546-7550.

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FIREPLACE insert. Brand new. \$1,200. Call (517)546-7550.

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OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED. Any size or condition. Call (517)546-7550.

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PONTON boat trailer wanted. Reasonable. Call (517)546-7550.

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CONSIDER Classified then you can place your ad. Call (517)546-7550.

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FREE GARAGE SALE KITS! ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR AD. Call (517)546-7550.

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MANAGERS
\$33,000
EARN UP TO \$33,000 YEAR!

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LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS
Want to wear blue jeans to work?

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Good jobs for students.
Full-time or part-time. Summer or school year.

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CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday South Lyon Herald.

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CARRIERS needed immediately to deliver the Monday Green Sheet for Brighton area.

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Add a bathroom or remodel an existing one. We can do the complete job.

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LOW PRICE ZONE

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4 cyl., 4 spd., low price
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1980 Dodge D-150
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A Power House

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'84 Chevette Automatic, super nice car \$2995	'84 D-150 Pick-Up Auto., ps, pb, am-fm, low miles \$5995	'84 S-10 Pick-Up "4x4" Air, auto., am-fm \$6995	'85 Shelby Charger You've gotta see it! \$7995	'86 Ram 50 Sport Air, ps, pb \$7295	'86 Ram Charger Air, auto., ps, pb, low miles \$12,995

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Service Hours: M-F 6:00 am-9:00, Sat. 9:00-12:00 noon
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1985 Buick Riviera, 20,000 miles. Like new. (517)546-2543 after 6 p.m.
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1985 Olds Delta 88 Royale Brougham. Full power, mint. \$10,500. (313)345-2188.
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1986 Chevy Spectrum 2 door, like new, low miles. Must sell. (313)871-6684.
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1984 Chevy Caprice 4 dr. v-6, auto, air, tu-tone, vinyl top, door locks, stereo.
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1983 Cavalier Station Wagon Lt. brown, 4 spd., AM/FM, p.s., p.d., 4 cyl.
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1983 Ford 150 Bunt orange, 8 cyl., 4 spd, stereo, fiberglass cover, xtra sharp, must see.
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Exciting Plymouth Colt Imported for Plymouth, built by Mitsubishi in Japan. **\$6299***

AND YOU GET CHRYSLER'S FAMOUS 5/50 PROTECTION PLAN. Protects powertrain and against outer body rust-through. See limited warranty at dealer. Restrictions apply.

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YEAR IN REVIEW

December 31, 1986

Special to The Novi News

City of Novi
Development
Environment
Novi Schools
Crime
Spring Sports
Fall Sports
Winter Sports
Recreation
People
Last Looks

9861

December 1986 Membership Roll

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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MEMBERS:

- Thiavus Cement
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- K Mart
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- Laurel Steel Inc.
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- Andy's Country Boy Fruit Market
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- Mohawk Liquor Corp.
- Thiessman Microfilms Corp.
- The Novi News
- Reford Collision Service, Inc.
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- Aladdin Aluminum Products Co.
- With Heating & Heating
- McSweeney Electric, Inc.
- Novi Big Boy

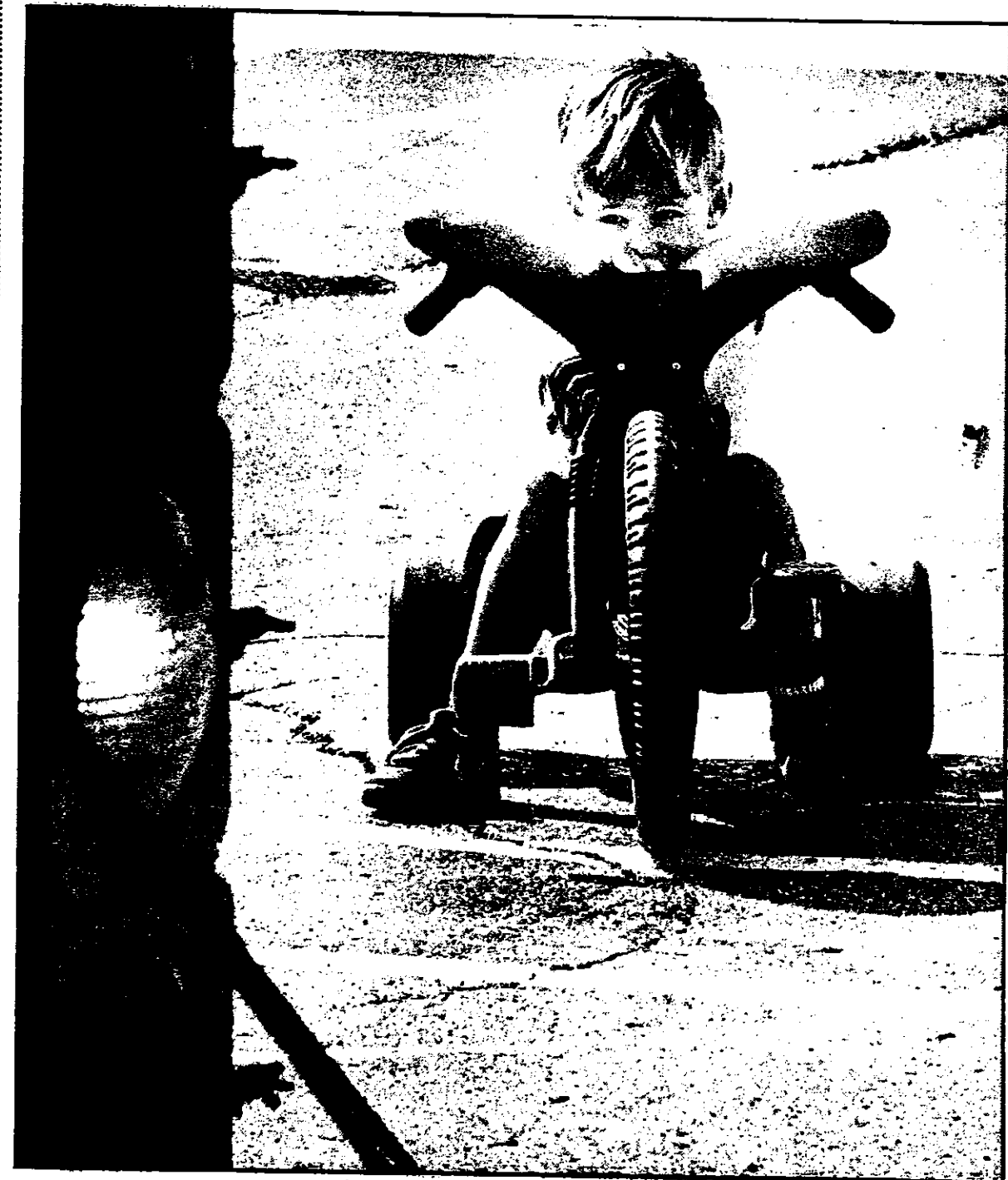
FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU...

Here's hoping you'll have a warm, wonderful holiday season and prosper in 1987!

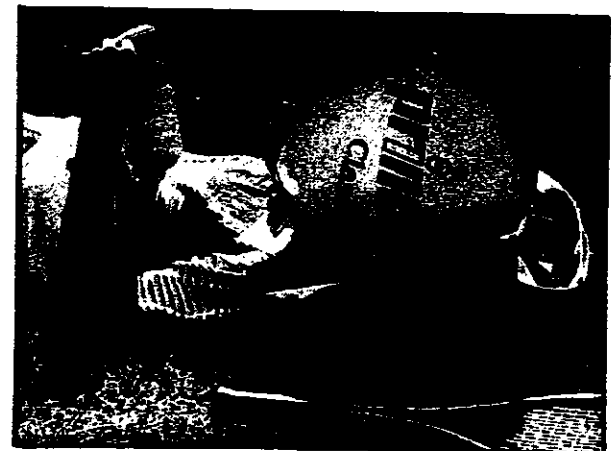


Above: Greg Teagard, 8, lends a reluctant perch for an appreciative parrot called Kirby, who tugs Greg's hair to keep his balance. Photo by Jerry Zolynsky.

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Left: Greg King, 5, gets a lesson in traffic safety and patience. Photo by Jerry Zolynsky. Below: John Gable digs into some Independence Day cake.



Above: A Wildcat tennis player improvises a sun shade while waiting for his match. Photo by Jerry Zolynsky. Right: The first snowfall of the 1986-87 winter season. Photo by Chris Boyd.



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The 1985-86 school year evolved into one of the Novi School District's most exemplary years to date. The combined efforts of administrators, staff, parents and bringing district honors to two particular schools in early Spring, Novi High School and Orchard Hills Elementary were selected by the State of Michigan for "Exemplary School" honors. A few months later, Orchard Hills was selected as one of 269 National Exemplary Elementary Schools in the nation.

Although the national recognition was the highlight of the year, achievement was well made at the local level as well. District staff were selected for participation in local and national workshops. One staff member was nominated for the Presidential Teaching Award. The High School band and choir continued to earn awards for musical excellence. Students at all levels received academic honors in science, math, journalism, spelling, debate, and business. Other accolades came in the industrial and arts, athletics and community service areas. The 1985-86 Michigan Educational Assessment Program test results remained at a high level in the 4th, 7th, and 10th grades. As each school year continues to be better than the last, new goals will be developed for attainment. 1985-86 will, perhaps, be remembered as our most exemplary year, but we continue to move forward toward the future. We look ahead to the continued commitment from staff, students, parents, and the community at large to help us maintain our level of educational excellence!

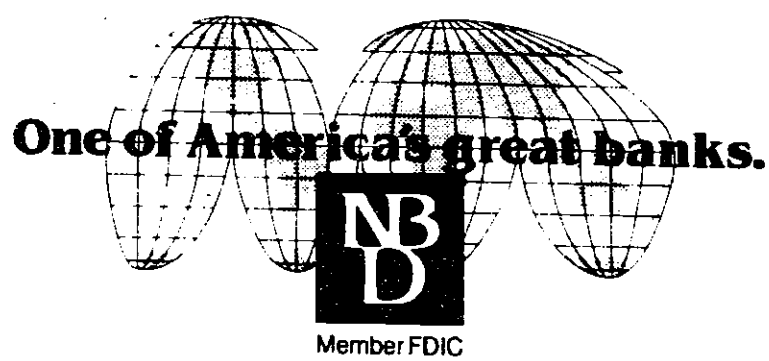
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 Expert Testimony

**Novi City
 Planning
 Consultant**

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The Year In Review.... 1986

A time to reflect -- on where we've been, and where we're going. We had been at the corner of Eight Mile and Taft for seven years. We had the pleasure of serving you, and making so many new friends. Your faith in our service has allowed us to become a part of this unique community. And for that we thank you.

1986...The year we outgrew our little corner, and ventured forth to a larger building. Some said it was risky leaving the "beaten track." But

you have proven to us that you appreciate service and quality. Our growth and continued success in our new location are extremely gratifying. Thanks for letting us know you're glad we stayed in the neighborhood.

And now, as we ring in 1987, we look ahead to serving you even more efficiently. Our staff has grown along with our facility, and we're all looking forward to continuing to help you with all of your automotive service needs.

A new year in our home...Let the celebration begin!

Happy Holidays, and best wishes for a healthy and prosperous New Year!
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CITY OF NOVI

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Civic center, motor museum and a 'no' vote

The speaker was Governor James Blanchard. The occasion was a press conference to announce plans for solutions to major traffic problems in southwest Oakland County, including Novi.

"Traffic is a problem," said Blanchard, who later in the year was re-elected to a second term as governor by landslide proportions.

"It means there is growth and jobs being created. Other parts of the state would like to have the problems you do," he said.

Novi City Council members might or might not agree. Certainly 1988 was a momentous year in terms of development. Virtually all thoughts of the recessionary years which haunted Novi and Michigan during the early 1980s were forgotten.

But growth brings problems... or at least creates problems to be resolved. And dealing with those problems occupied much time for city officials during 1988.

The city had more than problems to deal with, of course. Following is a summary of highlights in the City of Novi during 1988.



Above: Cars jam the 12 Oaks parking lot the day after Thanksgiving. Left: City workers Don Beckley, Mike Rosinski and Tim Wright let the world know where Novi is. Photo by Steve Fecht.



Plans for construction of the proposed civic center moved forward in 1988. Following voter approval of a \$7 million bonding proposal to construct the municipal complex in 1988, the Novi Planning Commission approved site plans for the building in January.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in April when Father Leslie Harding, chairman of the Civic Center Needs Committee, called the events "a dream come true."

Civic center plans were not without controversy, however. Local resident Michael Navetta objected to construction standards, forcing a review of the proposal, and the bids for the project came in well over projections. Some \$70,000 worth of improvements were subsequently chopped from the proposal and the bid for the Civic Center construction was awarded to the DeMaria Building Company of Novi in September at a base bid of \$5.97 million.

Construction was well under way at year's end with city officials looking forward to taking occupancy in 1987.

Plans also appeared to be moving forward for a proposed Novi Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame. Plans to construct a \$2.5 million museum on five acres of land southeast of the Town Center Area were announced by Larry Ciancio at a press conference at the Novi Hilton in January. One of the guests at the conference, and one of the members of the museum steering committee, was famed Indy racer Bobby Unser, who once drove the Novi Special race car at the Indianapolis 500.

The steering committee subsequently retained noted architect Louis DesRosiers of DesRosiers Architects in Birmingham to design the building. At year's end, sponsors were working to raise some \$2.5 million from private sources to continue the project.

It was a boom year for development in Novi (see related story), but one of the biggest projects fell flat on its face. Plans for a proposed Expo/Fashion Center apparently were abandoned by Dallas Market Centers, a "related entity" of the Trammell Crow Company.

Dallas Market Centers had proposed to develop a 150,000 square foot exposition center behind the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Novi Road. To help finance public improvements roads, etc., associated with the convention center, Dallas Market Center representatives petitioned the city council to establish a Tax Increment Financing Authority (TIFA).

Plans for the exposition center fell apart at the same time the Novi Community School District was drumming up opposition to the TIFA district on the basis it would divert funds from school coffers. Dallas Market Center officials subsequently asked that a public hearing to establish the TIFA be postponed. Several weeks later the com-

pany allowed its options on property earmarked for the convention center to expire.

The convention center would have added an estimated \$57 million per year to the Novi economy.

A proposed amendment to the Novi City Charter was rejected by voters in November.

The day after groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the Trammell Crow Company's 70-acre Town Center project, the Novi Historical Society picked up the former Novi Township Hall on Novi Road and transported it to a new location west of the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile at Taft Road.

The Old Town Hall had been the seat of government in Novi until it was abandoned in the mid-1950s. It was sold to

Continued on 6

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Northville/Novi Colts FOOTBALL PROGRAM

Would like to take this opportunity to say **THANK YOU**

To our many friends and local merchants, your constant support in our efforts to provide a quality recreation program for the boys & girls in our communities is greatly appreciated.

A member of Western Suburban Little League Football

GOING STRONG: The State of Liberty celebrated her 10th birthday in 1988. And Novi's Frank Sale celebrated his 10th birthday.

The father of Novi's first station and viewing the fire fighting tournament Novi's fire stations and viewing the occasion by his 10th birthday.

SPARK LIKE AN EAGLE: That's what John Sater did in 1988 when he became the latest member of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 to earn the prestigious Eagle Award — the highest award in Scouting.

In a city which values trees, Sater appropriately supervised the planting of hundreds of seedlings throughout the city as his community service project.

TOP OF THE CLASS: You can't be any better than High School Jazz-Rock Ensemble scored a first in 1988 when he was named to the All-State Honor Jazz Band.

The Junior was the first Novi member to be selected for the All-State Jazz Band, according to Band Director Craig Strawn.

ANOTHER FIRST: Novi High School senior Ben Langham was selected to the All-State Honor Jazz Band.

Langham placed sixth in a category titled Composing Business Letters II.

Langham placed sixth in a category titled Composing Business Letters II.



Left: Ernest Aruffo, a resident of Novi. Distinguished Service Award from the 1985 Place Condominiums and winner of the 1985 Jaycees.

ON HER TOES: A student of ballet, Tina Lambright, is also a selected member of a field of more than 200 pianists to receive a scholarship in the 1988 Cleveland Ballet Conference at Michigan State University. She is the daughter of Robert and Carol Lambright.

ALL-STATE BAND: Trombonist Mike Dillon of the Novi High School Jazz-Rock Ensemble scored a first in 1988 when he was named to the All-State Honor Jazz Band.

The Junior was the first Novi member to be selected for the All-State Jazz Band, according to Band Director Craig Strawn.

PEOPLE

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Right: Novi homecoming king and queen Bill Yankowski and Maggie Sialer. Photo by Jerry Zolynsky.



the Novi Hilton in June.

Donna Phillips of Novi paid \$4,000 for a date with Sonny Van Armen and Northville's Susan Kelly paid \$275 for a date with Bruce Martin of The Novi News at the event which raised \$100,000 for the March of Dimes.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Novi's Mav Sanghvi achieved a milestone when he was elected district governor for Rotary International District 538.

Sanghvi, who was born and raised in India, is only the second member of Novi Rotary to be elected a district governor, following in the footsteps of Leo Harwood who was elected to the prestigious position some 26 years ago.

"Rotary is as perfect an organization as there is," said Sanghvi, citing Rotary's concern for the human condition throughout the world.

OH, BABY: That's what Tina Goodaert told her husband Greg while watching Novi's Fourth of July fireworks display over Walled Lake. And she meant it, too.

The Goodaerts made it home that night, but they didn't make it to the hospital in time. So Tina gave birth to a new daughter at home. Rebecca Marie Goodaert weighed in at seven pounds, 10 ounces.

OLD-TIMERS: Richard Faulkner and Earl Bailey both celebrated 25 years of service to the City of Novi during 1988.

Faulkner, now a captain in the Novi Police Department, recalled patrolling the Walled Lake Casino on his first day of work on July 15, 1961.

He was one of six members in the police department 25 years ago. Today the department has 31 officers and 18 more support personnel. Faulkner also was the substitute mail carrier for Bill Rackov 25 years ago. "I knew everyone in town," he said.

Bailey, head of the Novi Building Department, recalled that his first assignment 25 years ago was to check out a complaint that chickens were being kept in a residential area.

"I got rid of the chickens," he reported, "but for a long time after that I was known as the 'chicken inspector' around city hall."

WILDCAT ROYALTY: Bill Yankowski and Maggie Sialer reigned as King and Queen of Novi High School's 1988 Homecoming festivities.

Homecoming '88 was celebrated two days later than usual, however, as high winds and a fierce electrical storm forced the regularly-scheduled Friday night game to be

moved to Sunday afternoon at the Novi Upper Elementary School Field.

The postponement did not slow down the Wildcat gridders who rolled to a 35-6 conquest of Milford on route to an 8-1 season and a Kensington Valley Conference championship.

UP AND AWAY: Novi Middle School teacher Eric Center returned to classes a lot better prepared to teach his students about space and space exploration.

Center was one of two Michigan teachers selected to participate in NEWMAST workshops at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, during the summer.

NEWMAST (NASA Education Workshop for Math and Science Teachers) is a program designed to recognize excellence among science and math teachers in grades 7-12.

LIBRARY FAMILY: The Lawrence Schmidt family was named "Library Family of the Year" by the Novi Public Library.

PEOPLE



Thank You
 to all our wonderful friends and patrons, we extend Best Wishes!

We make believers.
 Make us prove it to you!

McDonald Ford
 7 Mile at Northville Road, Northville 349-1400

Our Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season and a Prosperous New Year

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Union Lake & Commerce Road
 Union Lake, Michigan 48150
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Left: Novi Mayor Pat Karavich and daughter Alicia enjoy a sunny day at Lakeshore Park. Photos by Jerry Zolynsky.



Below: John Moll and Leslie Harding break ground for Novi's Civic Center complex. Photos by Jerry Zolynsky.

The city took action to halt the proliferation of strip shopping centers along Grand Avenue during 1986 - and the action resulted in the filing of a law suit. Specifically, the council approved an amendment to its NCC (Non-Commerical) zoning classification which immediately west of the subdivision on the north side of Novi Road. Their concerns were buttressed by the fact that the NCC zoning district had been adopted by the city following a rezoning in 1985 as a means of restricting development of individual parcels and encouraging the use of larger parcels.

The NCC zoning district did what it was designed to do, but had an unintended consequence - the proliferation of strip shopping centers along Grand Avenue during 1986 - and the action resulted in the filing of a law suit. Specifically, the council approved an amendment to its NCC (Non-Commerical) zoning classification which immediately west of the subdivision on the north side of Novi Road. Their concerns were buttressed by the fact that the NCC zoning district had been adopted by the city following a rezoning in 1985 as a means of restricting development of individual parcels and encouraging the use of larger parcels.

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TEAM NOVI AWARDS: Continuing a tradition started in 1986, the Novi Civic Center presented "Team Novi" awards to individuals and companies which have made major contributions to the improvement of the city over the past year.

Presented during the Novi Business Expo at the Hilton Hotel, 1987 Team Novi awards were presented to Paul Baker of the Coast Farm, Mark Jung and Michigan Tractor, and Don Greenwood of Security Bank/Oakland County and Tom and Theona Marcus of Marcus Glass.

DSA WINNER: The name of Ernest Artale was added to the list of individuals who have won the city's most prestigious award when he was named to receive the 1987 Distinguished Service Award by the Novi Jaycees in March.

A resident of the County Place Condominiums, Artale was cited for his tireless contributions to the city through the Novi Civic Center and the Novi Jaycees.

MORE WINNERS: The DSA is not the only award presented by the Novi Jaycees during their annual Community Recognition Breakfast.

Junior Henderson was selected as the Outstanding Frigidaire and Paul Van Pel was named the Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer.

Providing all types of services to the youth of the community during 1986.

ASSISTING YOUTH: Novi Youth Assistance continued to provide all types of services to the youth of the community during 1986.

SPINNING THE WHEEL: Love Makes the World Go Round. That was the theme which helped Novi's Double Shot, 19, win more than \$5,000 when she appeared on the syndicated television game show "Wheel of Fortune."

Her prizes included a gold-and-diamond necklace, but she donated them to the Novi Jaycees. "Wheel of Fortune" was the first time she had won a prize on the show.

SPINNING THE WHEEL: Love Makes the World Go Round. That was the theme which helped Novi's Double Shot, 19, win more than \$5,000 when she appeared on the syndicated television game show "Wheel of Fortune."

1000 AND COUNTING: Mary Hammond, 12, went to the Novi Public Library to take out a library card in March and this became the 10,000th individual to be issued a library card.

FIRST LADY: Nancy Reagan may be the first lady of the United States, but the first lady of the Novi Jaycees is Nancy Schmidt. She became the first woman to serve as president of the Novi Jaycees when she assumed the position on July 1.

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CITY OF NOVI

The Police and Fire Protection Needs Committee is representative of the many hard-working citizen committees that assist City Council in making key decisions.

Each year the Novi Special participates in the Indy 500 parade, bringing national attention to the City of Novi. Members of the Community Promotion Team serve as hostesses for many promotional events. The float is made possible through the generosity of the Delwal Corporation.

The City of Novi is very proud of its natural resources, and is committed to their preservation. The beauty of Walled Lake, stands of magnificent trees, and sensitive wetlands are some of the amenities that make Novi a unique community.

These resources are truly precious and with the passage of woodland, and wetland ordinances, and the application of careful planning they are being preserved for future generations.

Despite the priority and importance of these issues, they are overshadowed by our greatest asset which is the quality and involvement of the people in our community.

Whether they are serving on our boards or committees, cleaning up the Rouge River, planting trees, attending public hearings, or taking the time to express their opinions to City Council, the people of our community are always willing to step forward and participate in the governmental process.

This dedication affords us the opportunity to involve the public in virtually every aspect of the decision making process. It is this resource that is our single greatest asset.

Each year for the past 6 years the Novi Police have sponsored a Police Memorial Day to honor all police officers. This event is always well attended by both adults and children.

The multi-community clean-up of the Rouge River was well attended in Novi. Over 150 people including city officials, residents, and city employees participated. Equipment and refreshments were provided by Michigan Tractor.

The planting of 50 trees north of the Police Station was made possible by the Novi Land Conservatory. Many volunteers, mostly children, braved a cold and steady rain to complete this project.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the Novi Civic Center was made possible by over two years of hard work by the 12 member Civic Center Planning Committee.

The City Council and Planning Commission have held a number of joint meetings to coordinate planning issues.

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Through BPW I've been able to speak up. But best of all, I've been heard. On issues that affect me... like pay equity and fair Retirement benefits. And BPW has also helped me develop the leadership and management skills I use every day... at home, at work, and in the community.

To find out how BPW works as the voice of working women in our community, contact me. I'd love to share BPW with you.

Elizabeth Lalibonere, Pres. Northville B.P.W. 390-8731

Marlene Danol 398-5282

Speak up. I did.
And I've grown because of it.
THE VOICE OF WORKING WOMEN

Sharing is Caring

Season's Greetings

Fried & Levitt, P.C.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS

Serving The City of Novi

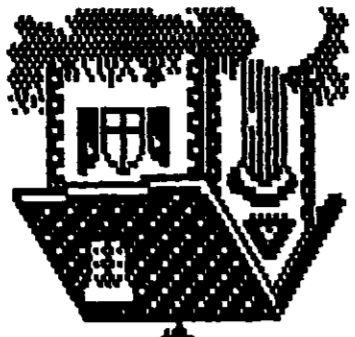
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349-1976**

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Standing: L-R: Kathy Crawford, Jack Lewis, Dan Davis, and Steve Tillman

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MULTI-LIST
METRO

ESTHER KERR	LES STELZER
TABBIE BROWN	JENNY HENSTOCK
TRACY BROWN	CAROLYN MCDERMOTT
BETTY CHANGES	SUZANNE SAYLOR
BRIDGET O'BRIEN	KATHY ALVAREZ
KAREN JONES	VIVIAN DUNN
SANDY KASTELIC	OTTO MATZEL
MARK DEMBS	CAROL MASON

YOUR HOME IS IMPORTANT TO US !!
ALWAYS GOOD TO COME HOME...
NO MATTER WHERE WE TRAVEL...IT'S
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR!



11 December 31, 1986/Year in Review



Above: Nicole Farnham paced the soccer team. Below: Nicole Farnham paced the soccer team. Below: Nicole Farnham paced the soccer team.



Soccer squad breaks drought, Novi nine sport talent

Girls soccer usually takes a back seat to baseball and football in Novi during the spring. But in 1986, for one week, the girls soccer team was the star of the show.

The team had a history of being a doubleheader to boys' basketball. After two seasons without a win (0-2), the girls' team won their first game in Novi during the spring. But in 1986, for one week, the girls' team was the star of the show.

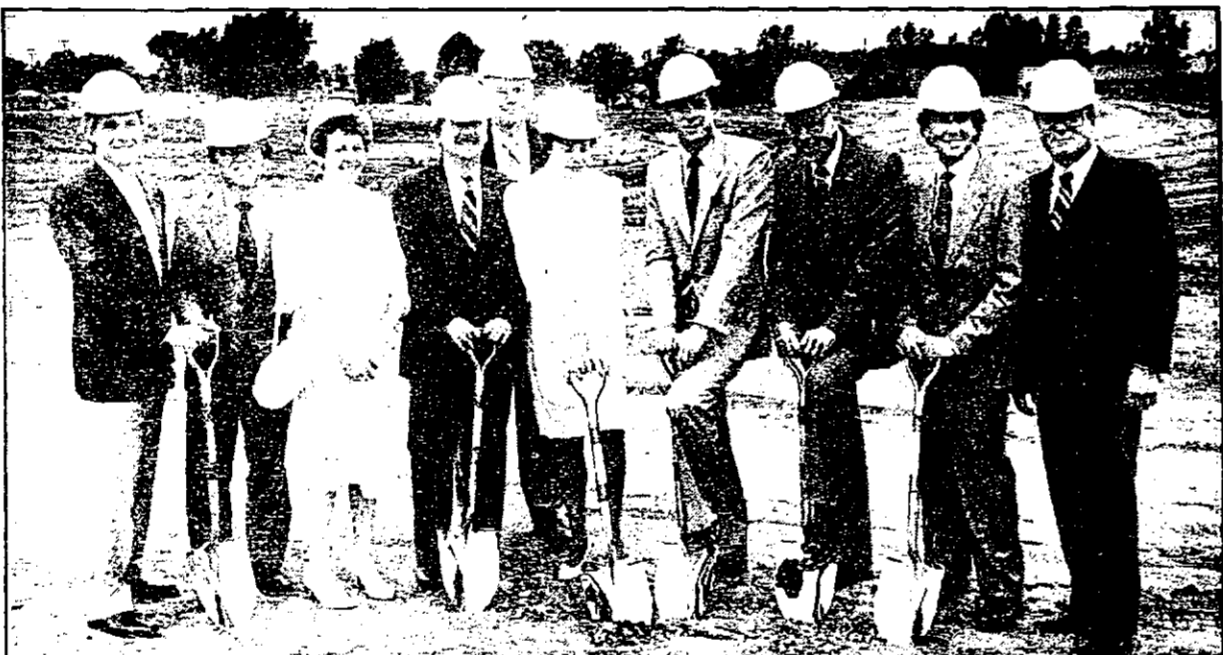
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Year in Review/December 31, 1986/18
SPRING SPORTS
FALL SPORTS

DEVELOPMENT

Right: Silver shovels galore at the groundbreaking for West Oaks II.



Continued from 8

The Gerak/Gelstein team plans to develop a mixed use project on the site that will include office buildings, a hotel, and limited commercial and recreational uses. The city council voted to rezone the property to an OSC (office, service, commercial) district in August, hoping that the development not only would stand as a gateway to Novi on the western boundary but also establish a tone for development of the rest of the West Grand River corridor.

The Samelson Group continued to work on plans for additions to the Orchard Hill Place Office Park. In July, plans were announced to develop a seven-story addition to the existing Novi Hilton in the upscale office park. The proposed addition will add 150 guest rooms as well as expand the hotel's existing convention and meeting facilities. Upon completion of the addition, the Hilton will have a total of 396 guest rooms.

The Hilton addition was only part of the Samelson Group's proposals for Orchard Hill Place. In August, the planning commission granted preliminary site plan approval for a 257,000 square foot office building immediately adjacent to the Hilton.

Named the "250 Building," the structure will consist of a five-story and a six-story building connected by an atrium. Samelson Group officials also announced plans at the same

time to develop a 200,000 square foot office building immediately south of the 250 Building.

Samelson architect Al Paas said the 250 Building would have a dramatic impact on motorists approaching Novi on I-275. Planning Commissioner Riley Richard agreed, but not in a positive tone. "It will be a massive intrusion on the area," said Richard.

In 1987, 1988 and 1989, the proposed Section 11 development may have as much impact on the city as Trammell Crow's Town Center plans.

But in 1986 the Section 11 proposal was not much more than that — a proposal. A Birmingham-based development company announced that it had acquired most of the property in Section 11 — the square mile of land which extends from Thirteen Mile to Twelve Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads. Excluding the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens cemetery and the Tollgate Farm on the Twelve Mile frontage, the development will encompass some 290 acres.

The city council in November adopted a PUD Ordinance which provides for mixed-use development on the site. Although the Real Estate Investment Company had not released site plans for the parcel at the end of the year, the proposed development is expected to include a variety of residential uses (single-family and multiple-family), some professional offices and some limited commercial projects (to serve the needs of residents within Section 11).

Planning Consultant Rogers called the new PUD a "landmark ordinance" because it permits the preservation of large tracts of woodlands and wetlands contained in Section 11.

Novi gridders highlight fall with KVC title

Novi's second-ever Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) football title was the major highlight during the '86 fall season. The Wildcat gridders had little problem grabbing the undisputed crown by beating the six other league opponents rather easily.

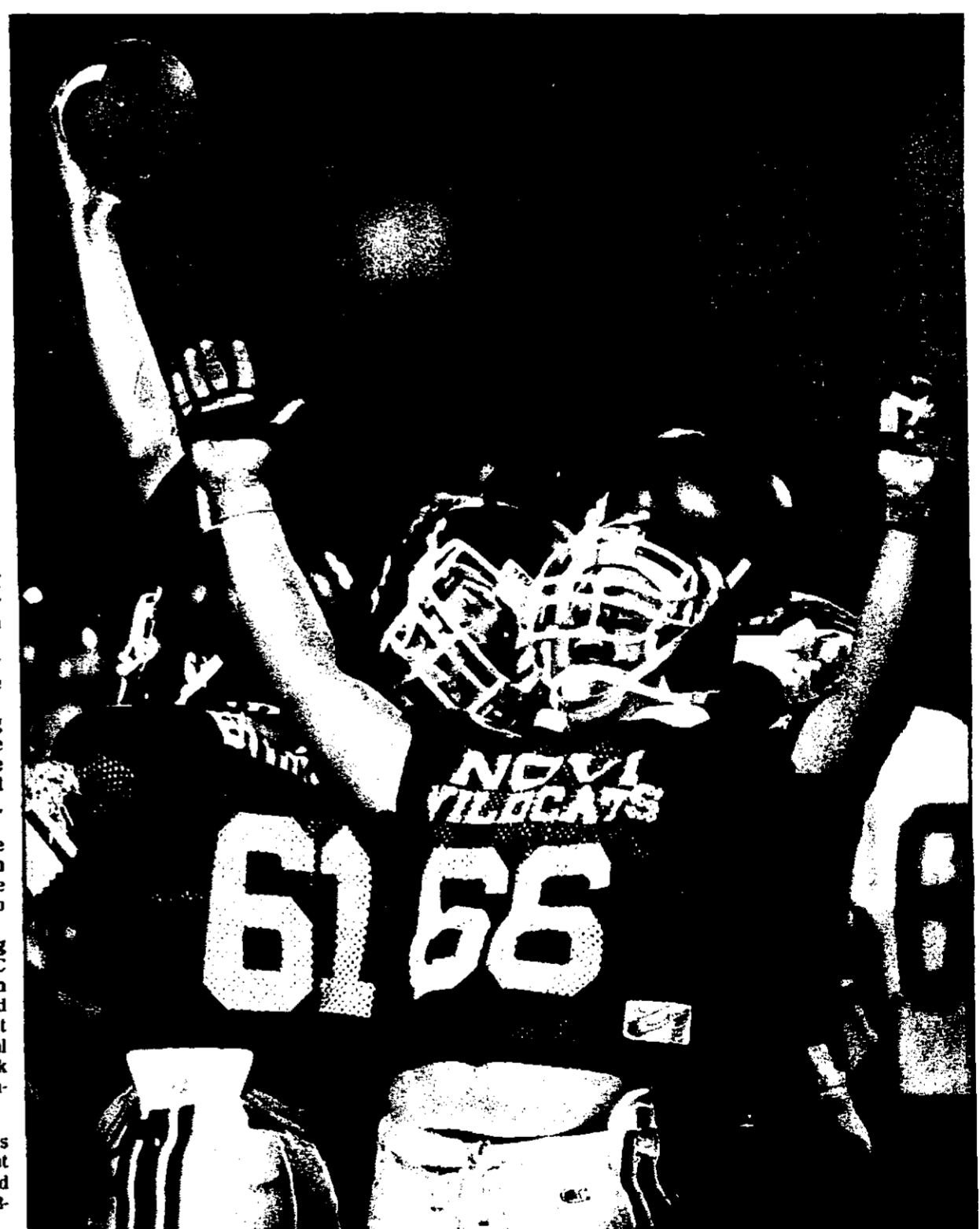
Coach John Osborne's talented squad finished the season with a sparkling 8-1 record, the only loss coming against Lake Orion at the Silverdome. But that one loss prevented the team from qualifying for the Michigan football playoffs as Lansing Everett edged Novi for the last spot in the region.

The heroes were many including quarterback Jeff Tanderers and tailback Joel Finzel. Tanderers passed for over 1,000 yards (46 percent completion rate) and seven touchdowns and Finzel rushed for 1,032 yards (5.6 per rush) and 11 touchdowns to become the only duo in school history to pass the 1,000 yard mark in the same season. Both were All-Area and All-KVC selections.

Novi dominated the post-season all star teams. Joining Tanderers and Finzel on the KVC and All-Area teams were linemen Franz Samson, Kurt Schuster, Bret Keir and Mike Bobbish, backs Randy Parker and Matt Kamlich, and linebackers Joe Miszkowich and Bill Zankowski. In addition, Osborne was named the coach of the year.

Perhaps lost in the excitement of the football title was the second straight KVC championship for Coach Jim Hansen and the Novi girls tennis team. In the KVC meet, the Wildcats advanced to the finals in six of seven flights to snatch the crown away from Milford.

The top doubles team of Michele Benoit and Sandy Bragg had a perfect 11-0 record in the league and won the KVC championship. The second doubles team of Lisa LaLum and Kim Dasher also was a perfect 12-0 on the year and KVC champions. In singles, Judy Piotrowicz was the most consistent, ending the year with a fine 10-2 individual record. As a team, Novi finished with an 8-3 overall mark (7-2 in the KVC), but fared poorly in the regional tournament.



Novi gridders, the 1986 KVC champs, celebrate after an intercepted pass against Brighton. Photo by Jerry Zolynsky.

In the wake of all the injuries, freshman Jenny Galland rose from obscurity to become Coach Norm Norgren's top performer. Galland was consistently the team's first finisher and her rewards include All-County and All-KVC mention.

As a team, Novi was 4-4 overall, 2-4 in the KVC. The highlight of the campaign was a win over powerful Brighton.

For the boys, 1986 will always be remembered as the year it happened. "It" is the cross-country program's initial conference dual-meet victory after seven long years of waiting. The first one came against Howell and was followed by a victory over South Lyon. Novi ended with a 2-4 KVC record.

The team was led by junior Craig Cowden and sophomore Rob Rasmussen, a potent 1-3 punch. The two front-runners took turns finishing first and, later in the season, sophomore Bret VanDyke made it a nice 1-2-3 punch.

Progress for the young Novi boys soccer program moved ahead rather nicely in '86. Coach Nick Valenti saw improvement everywhere he looked, including the scoreboard.

The team ended with a 5-4 record — the team's most wins ever. Although the Wildcats tended to fall against more established teams, they were always very competitive against teams of equal age.

Center Mike Schwartz was Novi's top scorer. During one span at mid-season, Schwartz scored eight goals in three games. His four tallies against Redford Union set a new record.

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Preservation gaining as development increases

The City of Novi had to select a "Tree of the Year" for 1986. There would be no question as to what it would be — "Trees" by Joyce Kinmer.

With development — both residential and non-residential — leaping forward at an incredible pace, the city began to increase emphasis on preserving its natural resources in general and trees in particular.

In fact, the "Woodlands Protection Ordinance" was the single most important piece of environmental legislation enacted by the city council all year.

The number of work by Brandon Rogers and Associates, the city's planning consultants, the Woodlands Ordinance was adopted by the city council in May. The ordinance included a Woodlands Map which designated significant areas.

Although the city council voted unanimously to adopt the ordinance, council members recognized that the ordinance would require the city to take on a significant financial burden.

At the time of the ordinance, the city had no money to pay for the removal of trees from a site to obtain a permit from the city.

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Another potentially dangerous pollution incident occurred in Novi in 1986. A 50-gallon barrel had been dumped in a field near their homes.

It ultimately was determined that the barrel contained chlorosulfonic acid, an agent which emits toxic fumes when heated and mixed with steam or water. The substance has been used in chemical warfare and can cause acid burns when it comes into contact with the skin.

The barrel was found, city officials had a tough time getting rid of it. Susan Naylor, the city's environmentalist with the engineering firm of JCK and Associates, told the city council at one point that several companies had refused to remove the barrel and dispose of its contents.

The Department of Natural Resources finally was persuaded to remove the barrel from the field. The company or the individual responsible for dumping it there were never identified.

As things turned out, damage was only minimal, but city officials were concerned when a chemical fire broke out at the Quazile Corporation on Grand River near Taft Road in October.

Firefighters discuss the situation during a chemical fire.

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NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

We would like to thank our volunteers and other friends in Novi for all of their support in 1986!

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

For Youth and Families we provide:

- Free Counseling
- Parenting Classes
- Summer Teen Programs
- Self-Esteem Programs
- Substance Abuse Awareness Workshops
- Recreational and Educational Scholarships
- Plus Program-matching adults with kids

Our 5th Annual Bowl-a-Thon fundraiser will be on Saturday, April 11th at Novi Bowl and Recreation Center.

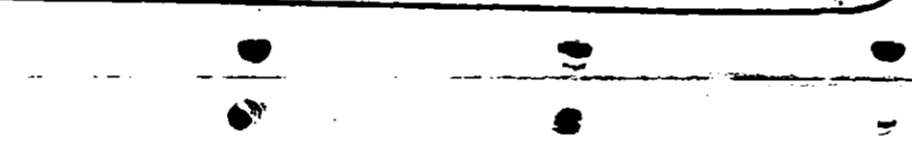
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CRIME

Right: Policeman of the Year Paul Van Pelt.

As Novi grows, so does its crime problem

Growing pains. Regional shopping centers, major hotels, more residents. The impact is felt in many ways — not the least of which is the area of crime.

Early in the year the Novi City Council appointed a citizens committee to investigate staffing needs in both the police and fire departments. The committee was still at work, compiling data and scrutinizing proposals as the year came to an end.

And criminal activities continued to increase — particularly in the areas of burglaries and larcenies. Through the first nine months of 1986 burglaries were up 7.3 percent (from 164 in 1985 to 177 in 1986) and larcenies were up 26.2 percent (from 817 in 1985 to 1,031 in 1986). There also was a 17.9 percent increase in motor vehicle thefts.

Continued increases in larcenies and burglaries led police to launch informational meetings in mid-December to form Neighborhood Watch groups. "We need the citizens to be our eyes and ears if we're going to make a significant reduction in the amount of crime," commented Police Captain Richard Faulkner.

The biggest crime news in 1986, however, had to do with two series of bombings. Two Novi High School students — including the 1985 Homecoming King Greg Giorgio — were charged in conjunction with a series of bombings which occurred early in the year, while three Northville High School students were charged with several bombing incidents which occurred in the fall. Identities of the suspects in the fall bombings were not revealed due to their status as juveniles.

FATAL ACCIDENT: Mary Margaret Madigan, 16, of Novi was killed in an automobile accident on Sunday, Feb. 23. A popular 1985 Novi High School graduate, "Meg" Madigan was killed when her car was struck head-on by a vehicle which had crossed the center line as she was traveling east-bound on Ten Mile, approximately one-half mile west of Taft Road.

The daughter of Richard and Suzanne Madigan was pronounced "dead on arrival" at Botsford Hospital.

CHILD MOLESTER: Wayne Barr, a 28-year-old Novi man, was charged in March with three counts of criminal sexual conduct. The charges were filed in conjunction with the assault of an 11-year-old Walled Lake boy.

Barr later pleaded not guilty to two counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct and one count of second degree criminal sexual conduct in Oakland County Circuit Court. He was sentenced July 21 by Judge Fred Meyster to 2 1/2 to 20 years on the first-degree counts and 1 1/2 to 15 years on the second-degree count.

BOMBINGS: Novi's Meadowbrook Glens subdivision was the site of two bombings which occurred on Sunday, March 9. One of the home-made bombs was placed in an automobile and a second was placed near the front door of a residence in the subdivision. The bomb in the car exploded, causing moderate damage. Fortunately, the bomb placed near the house did not explode.

Later that month, Novi Police Detective Ralph Fuhart obtained warrants for the arrest of two Novi High School students, Greg Vincent Giorgio, 17, and Kenny George Saylor, Jr., 18, in conjunction with the bombings.

Giorgio had been 1985 Homecoming King at Novi High School. Saylor was a member of the varsity wrestling team.

ANOTHER FATAL: Walter Dana Ordway Jr. of Novi was killed on Sunday, May 20, when his pickup truck was struck by a southbound train while he was crossing the C&O railroad tracks on Nine Mile.

FIREWORKS INJURY: A 37-year-old Milford man, Charles Jean Leek, lost the use of his right eye after being struck by a rocket following the city's Fourth of July fireworks display on Walled Lake.

Police reports said Leek was struck by one of the rockets he had been shooting off after the official display had been concluded.

APARTMENT RAPE: A Novi woman was raped Aug. 27 by a man who broke into her residence in the Three Top Meadows Apartments. Police reports indicated the man broke into the apartment through a sliding doorwall, bound the woman's hands and proceeded to assault her sexually.

Within a week, Patrick Gerald Hamlin, 45, was arrested in conjunction with the assault. A resident of the same apartment complex, Hamlin was charged with two counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct and one count of breaking-and-entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit first degree sexual criminal conduct.

Hamlin was bound over to stand trial on all three counts following pre-trial examination before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik.

FATAL ACCIDENT: Thomas Lee Rausch, a 33-year-old Wyoming (Mich.) man was killed on Novi Road in November.

Rausch was killed when his car was unable to negotiate the curve from Thirteen Mile onto Novi Road and smashed into the side of a building at 1950 Novi Road.

EMERGENCY LANDING: Novi's Charles Walker decided to fly over the Thanksgiving Day parade in Detroit, but was forced to make an emergency landing after his engine conked out shortly after take-off from the New Hudson Airport.

Walker, 28 and a pilot for 12 years, brought the plane down safely on the athletic fields behind Novi Middle School off Taft Road.

Two bombs were placed on residences. Specifically, one of the bombs was taped to the dining room window of a home in the Dunbar Pines subdivision, while another bomb was taped to the window in the front door of a home in Northville on the south side of Nine Mile. Both bombs exploded, although no injuries were recorded in either incident.

Working in conjunction with Detective Dave Fandiel of the Northville Police Department, Novi Detectives Ralph Fuhart and Al Rasmussen ultimately obtained warrants for the arrests of three 16-year-old juveniles. All three were Northville High School students, although their identities were not released due to their status as juveniles.

Police believe the students learned to make the bombs from an unidentified book which was known to have existed in various city and school libraries throughout the area. The book is no longer available, according to law enforcement officials.

FATAL ACCIDENT: Robert Higginson, 26, of Attica was killed Sunday, Sept. 6, at the C&O railroad crossing on West Road.

According to police reports, Higginson was driving a semi-truck owned by the Sluige Management Company westbound on West Road when the vehicle was struck by a southbound train.

MORE BOMBINGS: Another series of bombings rocked the Novi/Northville area during a six-day period of time late in October.

Four home-made bombs were placed in mailboxes, but

display on Walled Lake.

Police reports said Leek was struck by one of the rockets he had been shooting off after the official display had been concluded.

APARTMENT RAPE: A Novi woman was raped Aug. 27 by a man who broke into her residence in the Three Top Meadows Apartments. Police reports indicated the man broke into the apartment through a sliding doorwall, bound the woman's hands and proceeded to assault her sexually.

Within a week, Patrick Gerald Hamlin, 45, was arrested in conjunction with the assault. A resident of the same apartment complex, Hamlin was charged with two counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct and one count of breaking-and-entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit first degree sexual criminal conduct.

Hamlin was bound over to stand trial on all three counts following pre-trial examination before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik.

FATAL ACCIDENT: Thomas Lee Rausch, a 33-year-old Wyoming (Mich.) man was killed on Novi Road in November.

Rausch was killed when his car was unable to negotiate the curve from Thirteen Mile onto Novi Road and smashed into the side of a building at 1950 Novi Road.

EMERGENCY LANDING: Novi's Charles Walker decided to fly over the Thanksgiving Day parade in Detroit, but was forced to make an emergency landing after his engine conked out shortly after take-off from the New Hudson Airport.

Walker, 28 and a pilot for 12 years, brought the plane down safely on the athletic fields behind Novi Middle School off Taft Road.

Henderson leaves board; schools earn recognition

1986 proved a year of transition for Novi Community Schools — from the resignation of longtime school board member Gilbert Henderson to the sale of Old Novi High School. Two of the district's schools — Novi High School and Orchard Hills Elementary — were cited as among the most successful in the state. And Orchard Hills went on to win 1986 as one of the most contested and heated school board races in the district's history with eight candidates vying for six seats. A reworking of the school district's boundaries also proved to be one of the district's most successful undertakings due to the cooperation and support of parents, students and staff. It is a summary of highlights in the Novi Community Schools during 1986.



Previous page: Damon Ho finds a ramble spot to collect some ponit water for microscopic inspection. Photo by Rob Reed. Right: Faces green and white, Craig Cowden and Jay Keranen cheer for Novi during a Shredwreath field battle. Photo by Jerry Zolynsky. Below: Flag girl Denise Likas. Photo by Rick Smith.

Living HERE'S SOME TIPS ON NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS/7A
Sports NOVI FIVE IN RACE FOR CONFERENCE CROWN/10A
Opinions STATE, FEDERAL ISSUES WILL BOOST NOVI/4A

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35¢
DNESDAY
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plus Supplements

Man killed in motorcycle clubhouse fire

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

The body of a young man who died in a fire at the former clubhouse of the Jokers Motorcycle Club on Eight Mile Saturday has been identified as Donald Gene Ogniski, 21, of Westview Drive in Northville.

Although Novi police detectives initially suspected the possibility of foul play, the cause of death has been determined to be smoke asphyxiation and police now believe Ogniski was the victim of a fire which he started in the basement to provide warmth while he was sleeping on the first floor.

Ogniski's body was found on the lower level of the building by arson investigators several hours after the fire had been extinguished, according to Detective Frank Barabab of the Novi Police Department.

The fire was reported by a garbage truck driver at 6:32 a.m. Saturday morning. Fire fighters arrived at the scene shortly thereafter and had extinguished the fire in the two-story, cement-block building by 8:15 a.m.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said at the scene that arson appeared to have been involved in the fire. Lenaghan called arson investigators to the scene after observing a hole knocked through a cement wall leading into the basement.

It was while they were searching through the debris that the body was discovered in the basement. There was no identification on the body, which was shipped to the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office in Pontiac for a post-mortem analysis.

The victim was positively identified as Ogniski on Monday. The family was notified of the death Monday afternoon by Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner.

Lake residents debate closure

By ANNE E. WILLIS staff writer

Caught in a tug-of-war between two groups of lake area residents, Novi City Council last week tabled a proposal to close East Lake Drive at Fourteen Mile.

The city is proposing closing East Lake Drive at Fourteen Mile through installation of a cul-de-sac. As part of that closure, New Court Road would be converted to a public road and extended easterly to Decker.

Monroe: 'I bought on New Court for privacy on a dead-end road, and I'd just as soon keep it that way.'

would make it 1,000 feet. It is absolutely necessary," Killian told the council.

Council member Edward Leininger said "Herman is as logical as New Court. If we don't want to encourage anyone but local traffic and emergency vehicles, Herman might be less desirable as a thoroughfare."

In addition to protests from New Court homeowners, residents of South Lake Drive expressed concern over the number of cars that would begin using their road following the East Lake Drive closure.

Red Arroyo, a traffic consultant with Barton-Aschman, told the council that 90 percent of all current East Lake Drive traffic could be expected to divert to Decker Road.

The city's plans call for two right turn lanes to be installed at Fourteen Mile and Decker and that the traffic signal be changed to a four-phase signal. In addition a three-phase traffic signal would be added to the 13 Mile and Decker interchange.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$270,000.

The public hearing on the proposed closure was postponed originally so that the neighboring towns of Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and Wixom would have an opportunity to respond.

The City of Wixom formally asked Novi to delay action on the matter until alternate routes were developed and improved to handle the increase in traffic flow.

Kilian further stated the New Court access was necessary for both residents and emergency vehicles. "We'd have a 5,000 foot cul-de-sac without the New Court connection. With New Court it



Shoppers pack Sunnydaze Hallmark at Twelve Oaks

Shoppers race to holiday sales

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Twelve Oaks Mall is still echoing with the ho-ho-hos of the holiday season as area retailers continue to lure shoppers into their stores with year-end sales.

According to recent traffic counts, East Lake Drive carries 8,400 cars per day, and Decker carries 9,900 cars per day.

Returns are not necessarily bad from a business standpoint," she said. "They are not really a negative. They get people back into the stores and while they are there, they're spending some extra on sale items."

For the first time ever, the mall will be open on New Year's Day, Jan. 1, from noon to 4 p.m. Victor said the after-Christmas

had two solid weeks of vacation. This gave people who wouldn't normally have the time, an opportunity to do some shopping, Victor said.

"The Friday after Christmas was a zoo," she said, adding that this past weekend was also very busy.

She does expect that the New Year's shopping day will be an early one. "The mall should be pretty empty by 4 p.m. as people get home to watch the Rose Bowl."

The stores did a better than average holiday business, in part because of Christmas falling in the middle of the week, according to Victor. She said that with Christmas and New Year's occurring on a Thursday, many people

are maintaining cheerful outlooks despite the long lines of customers.

"The sales staffs at the local stores are maintaining cheerful outlooks despite the long lines of customers,

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School officials acknowledged that some residents may be inconvenienced by the proposed road changes. However, they stated that the benefits of improved traffic flow and safety outweigh the temporary inconveniences. The city is committed to providing the best possible infrastructure for its residents.

The Novi School Board is currently reviewing various proposals for school improvements. The board is open to suggestions from the community and will make decisions based on the best interests of the students. The process is ongoing and will continue through the next few months.

Students who may need an additional year of development are being identified by teachers and parents. The school district is providing support and resources to help these students succeed. The goal is to ensure that every student is prepared for the next grade level.



Students who may need an additional year of development are being identified by teachers and parents.

Happy New Year
From All of Us At The GREEN SHEET
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inside Cable subscribers face higher rates?
Novi cable subscribers may be facing an increase in their MetroVision cable costs after Jan. 1, due to the implementation of the Cable Communications Act of 1984.
Bjorklund: 'We have not made any real plans for rate increases at this point, but obviously, we are now free to do so'