

NOVI SCHOOLS

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 governance structure, a restructuring of the district's programs due to the cooperation and support of parents, students and staff is a summary of highlights in the Novi Community Schools during 1986.



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

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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 Oginski, 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 Oginski was the victim of a fire which he started in the basement to provide warmth while he was sleeping on the first floor.

Police revealed the identity of the victim after receiving positive confirmation from dental records through the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office.

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 Oginski on Monday. The family was notified of the death Monday afternoon by Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner.

The medical examiner said there were no signs of foul play and the cause of death was smoke inhalation. Additional tests will be conducted before the case is closed, Barabas said.

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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.

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.

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.

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Shoppers pack Sunnyside Mallmark 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.

Retains 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

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

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 said she expects the mall will return to normal during the first full week of January when everyone returns to work and when school is in session again.

The sales staffs at the local stores are maintaining cheerful outlooks despite the long lines of customers.

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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.

Cable rates had previously been controlled by individual municipalities, with the city council approving any rate increase proposed by the cable companies.

According to Tom Bjorklund, general manager of MetroVision for Oakland County, his company has not decided what, if any, increases will be made.

"We have not made any real plans for rate increases at this point, but obviously, we are now free to do so," he said.

The Communications Act of 1984 deregulates the cable industry and allows individual cable companies to increase basic rates without getting approval from local governing

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Bodies. The act had a two-year grandfather clause which kept it from going into effect until 1987.

The act does insure that local cable companies must fulfill all contract agreements previously entered into with the individual communities.

According to Bjorklund, the net effect of the deregulation on Novi subscribers will not be very noticeable.

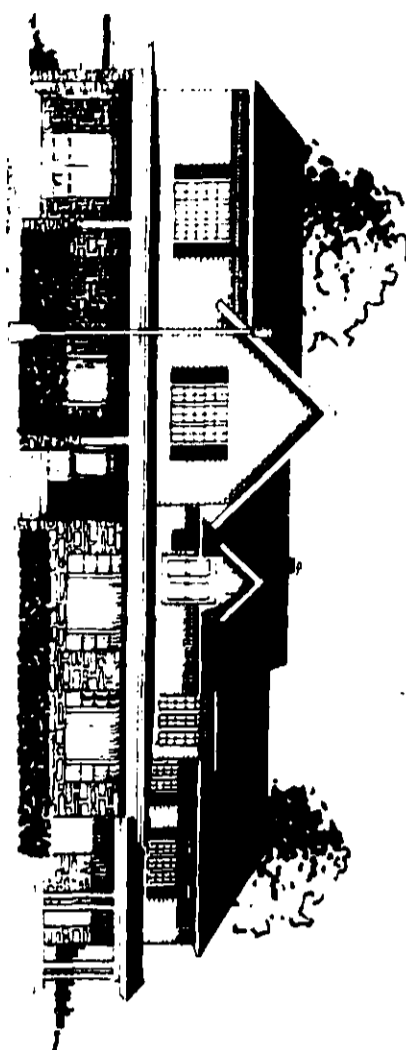
rates at this time," Bjorklund said. He added that MetroVision would in all likelihood have petitioned the city council for a raise in basic subscriber rates at this point in time, anyway.

"We will notify subscribers as soon as we have any plans," Bjorklund said.

The franchise fee currently paid to Novi by MetroVision, will not be affected by the new act according to Bjorklund. The cable company pays the city three percent of all revenues collected from Novi subscribers. An additional two percent of those revenues is paid to the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission.

Bjorklund indicated that those percentages would remain the same, although if rates rise, the gross revenues reimbursed to the community would increase.

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Students who may need an additional year of development are receiving favors from teachers and parents.



Novi High School students concerned about the level of support at their parents and other concerned adults in the area are participating in the Novi Shredwreath event.

School officials acknowledged that some residents may be inconvenienced by the closure of East Lake Drive. However, they noted that the city would make it 1,000 feet. It is absolutely necessary," Killian told the council.

While there was a slight reduction in school mileage, bargaining employee union and its administration, the top of the scale was Superintendent Robert Panko who signed a two-year contract with the district at a salary of \$72,000. The school board approved the contract for two years, starting July 1, 1987.

In addition to the statewide recognition, Novi High School received a similar honor in Michigan. Novi High School received a similar honor in Michigan when it was named one of the top 20 elementary schools in the country. The district was notified in June that it was one of the top 20 elementary schools in the state.

Vacationing owners victimized

Novi Blotter

Thieves broke into a residence in the Dunbarton Pines subdivision while the owners were away for the holidays and made off with various items, including a VCR videocassette recorder.

The complainant told police he arrived home from a six-day vacation on Dec. 27 to find that unknown individuals had broken into the home. Investigating officers said the point of entry appeared to be a utility room window, although the responsible parties also attempted to gain entry through a front door and a sliding door.

Once inside, the thieves searched through four bedrooms to steal a quantity of jewelry worth \$1,000. The perpetrators used a pair of bolt cutters to cut the locks off cabinet doors inside the station in addition to kicking in the bathroom doors.

In addition to the cash, the thieves made off with approximately 31 cartons of assorted cigarettes.

Police followed the trail of blood to the end of the parking lot east of the bar where the trail ended abruptly. Officers said it appeared the responsible party got into a vehicle at that location and made his escape.

Again, entry was not gained, however. Police followed the trail of blood to the end of the parking lot east of the bar where the trail ended abruptly. Officers said it appeared the responsible party got into a vehicle at that location and made his escape.

A videocassette recorder and a quantity of jewelry were stolen from a residence on Twelve Mile during a break-in which occurred Jan. 12 between 1:30 and 1:50 p.m.

The complainant told police he was of the home only a short period of time and returned to find the door standing ajar.

Entry appeared to have been made through the rear door. The responsible party searched all the bedrooms in the home in addition to taking the videocassette recorder from the family room.

On Dec. 21 and 22, the next day.

The break-in was discovered by an employee reporting for duty to open the station. The complainant said he arrived at work to find the front door unlocked and slightly ajar. Upon entering the building he found cabinet doors standing open and the cash and cigarettes missing.

Investigating officers said entry was gained by throwing a large rock through a window on the west side of the building and then climbing through. The rock was found on the

A Northville man reported that unknown individuals scratched the side of his 1986 Oldsmobile while it was parked outside the Novi Bowl on Dec. 30.

The man said he returned to the vehicle after bowling and discovered the entire passenger's side of the vehicle had been scratched with a sharp object. Additional damage was done to the roof of the vehicle.

Unknown individuals broke into a 1986 Ford Mustang parked outside the owner's residence on Solomon in the Highland Club Apartments and stole an estimated \$500 worth of personal property.

The owner said the theft occurred while the car was parked outside her residence on Dec. 20 between 1:30 and 11 a.m. The thief gained entry by punching out the lock on the passenger's side door.

Stolen property included a Cobra radar detector valued at \$200 and a Sony laser disc player, also valued at \$200. Also stolen were four discs and 10 stereo cassettes valued at a total of \$110.

Obituaries

DONALD G. OGINSKI
Funeral service for Northville resident Donald G. Oginski will be held at 10 a.m. today (Dec. 31) at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Frank Polite will officiate. Interment will be at St. Hedwig in Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Oginski died Saturday in a house fire. He was 21. The son of Donald and Shirley Oginski of Northville, he was born March 9, 1965, in Dearborn Heights.

He was a laborer in the construction field.

Mr. Oginski is survived by his parents and his grandmother Victoria Oginski. Also surviving are two sisters Patricia and Lee Ann and five brothers Robert, Randy, Larry, David and Christopher.

Arrangements were handled by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

HOWARD M. NEWMAN
Funeral service for Howard M. Newman of Howell was held Dec. 20 at MacDonald's Funeral Home in Howell with Father Kevin O'Brien officiating.

Mr. Newman died Dec. 17 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. The son of Edwin and Anne (Munzoi) Newman, he was born May 19, 1913, in Livingston County and was 73 at the time of his death.

He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II and had been employed as an assembler for Howell Electric Motors.

Mr. Newman was preceded in death by his wife, Flora C. Newman. He is survived by a son, Lyle J. Pollows of Hot Springs, Ark., and two daughters, Ardis Klausing of Kalkaska and Irene Faulkner of Novi. Twelve grandchildren and eight great grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

ARTHUR H. MILLER
Funeral service for Arthur H. Miller, 75, of Dexter, Mich., was held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville where he was a member. Pastor Charles Boerger officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Mr. Miller, a Novi native, died unexpectedly Dec. 24 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

A life resident of the area and a farmer, Mr. Miller was born May 17, 1911, in Novi to Carl and Bertha (Skebinsky) Miller. He was a member of the Huron Valley Farm Bureau.

He is survived by his wife, Florence (Johnson), whom he married April 6, 1939.

He also leaves sons, Richard of Dexter and Paul of Whitmore Lake, a daughter, Chris Tomseire in Florida, and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church organ fund. Arrangements and visitation were at Gasterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville.

Efforts to break into the Lakeview Market at 2206 Novi Road were unsuccessful, but the responsible party apparently cut himself quite badly in the attempt.

Responding to an open alarm, police arrived to find that a plexiglass window in the front door had been knocked out. Entry was not gained, however, because the window was covered with bars and there was a large padlock on the door.

Police also found blood stains on

A bullet hole was found in a 1987 Ford van owned by a resident on Park Ridge Court in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

The man told police he was awakened by the alarm on the vehicle on Dec. 13 at 5 a.m. He ran outside but found nothing wrong at that time. Later that morning the man said he found a bullet hole in the vehicle's window frame. The complainant told police he believed the bullet had been fired from the direction of the C&O railroad tracks.

Househusbands are good for kids

Fathers who choose to stay at home caring for their children while their wives work or go to school have been shown to have a beneficial effect on their children's social and intellectual development.

Bul men who take over a large share of child rearing because they are unemployed do not seem to have the same impact, according to a preliminary study by a University of Michigan social work professor.

Unemployed men may be "missing out on an opportunity" to take advantage of the extra time spent with their children to stimulate social and intellectual growth, says Professor Norma Radin.

In her study, Radin examined 28 families with preschool children in working-class suburbs of Detroit from 1985 to 1986, a period of high unemployment in the Detroit area. In the study group, 16 of the fathers were working and 12 were not.

Radin interviewed the parents and their children to probe the fathers' involvement with their children. The children's verbal and conceptual skills were measured with standardized tests. Radin also measured the children's self-assurance and social skills.

The study found almost no difference between unemployed men's children and the children of working fathers in cognitive, or thinking skills, Radin reports.

"The lack of differences dovetails with the finding that while jobless men were more involved in child care than their working peers, they did not provide more mentally stimulating activities for their children," Radin says. "The children are not worse off, but they do not gain any benefit from having fathers around more."

One area where the children did benefit was in confidence in their physical ability, according to Radin. "This suggests the unemployed fathers were interacting with their children in physical activities and were having a positive effect here," Radin emphasizes that her sample is small and "the conclusions are tentative and exploratory." But she says her research could lead school officials and social workers to reach out to unemployed men and show them ways to help their children so they will do better in school subjects such as reading and arithmetic in the future.

Unemployed men already have plenty to worry about, Radin admits, and may be reluctant to accept new ideas about child care, which many of them see as a temporary responsibility while they are between jobs. "We must be creative in how we reach out," she says. "I think they would be responsive if we approached them in a way that fits their notions of how men should behave with their children."

Novi Chamber

NEW OFFICERS: Lisa Foote has been elected president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce for 1987. Other new officers are Gary Kelber, vice president; Susan Zahn, secretary; and Bill Hartman, treasurer.

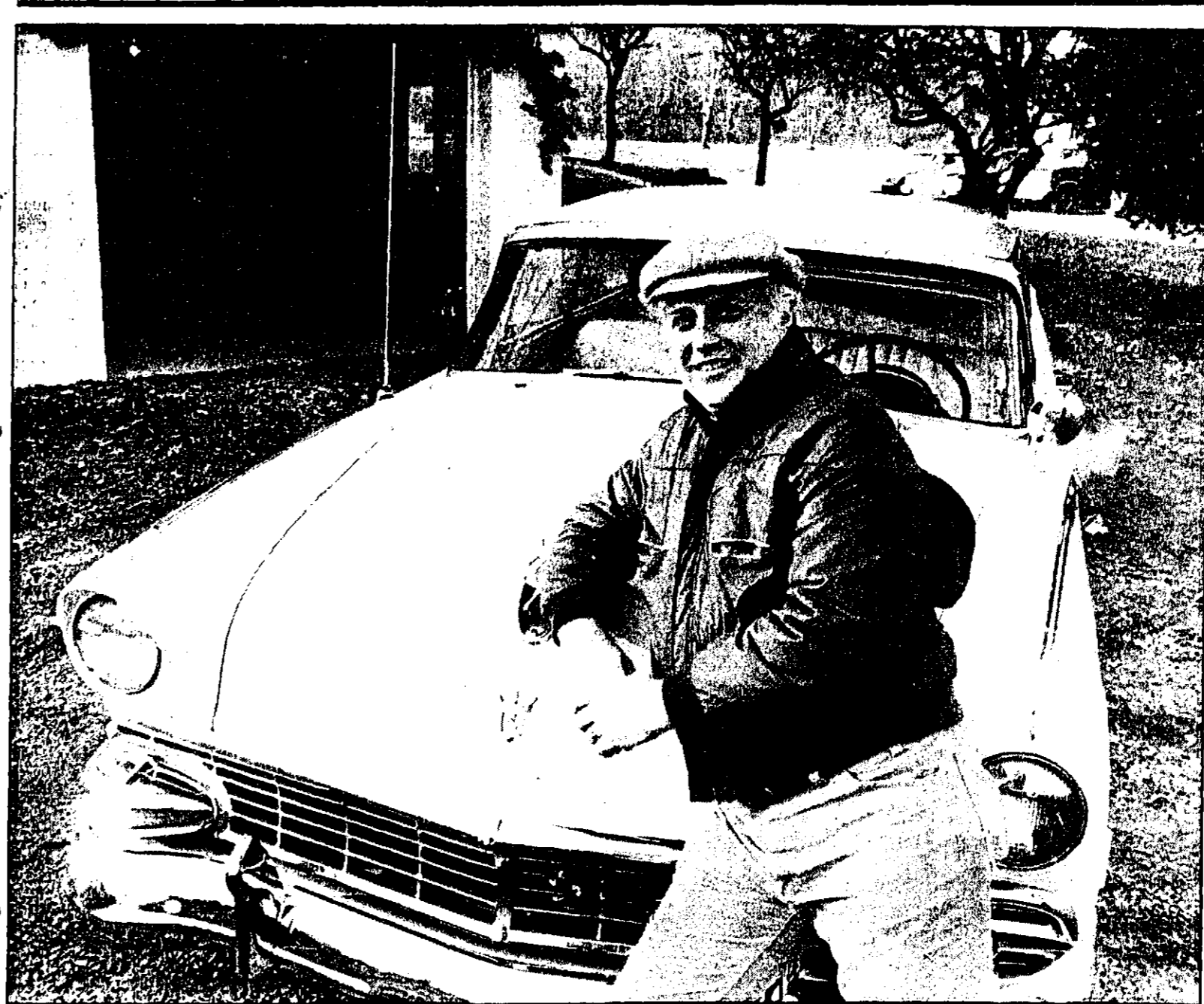
Elected to two-year terms on the board of directors were Dianne Fenrich, Robert Friess, Conrad Jakubowski and John O'Brien.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS: "Business After Hours," a combined program of the Novi, Northville and Plymouth Chambers of Commerce Business Connection, will be held at the Novi Hilton on Wednesday, Jan. 7, from 5-7 p.m. A fee of \$5 will be charged at the door.

DUES ARE DUE: Executive Director Connie Mallett reminds Chamber members that it is time to renew their memberships for 1987.

The dues structure for the coming year is \$150 for businesses with one to four employees, \$200 for businesses with five to 24 employees and \$250 for businesses with more than 25 employees. Associate memberships are available for employees of a member business at a cost of \$100.

For more information about dues or memberships contact the Chamber office at 349-973.



Art Cervi with his 1956 Ford Victoria

Building names need approval

An amendment to the street naming ordinance which regulates the naming of buildings, shopping centers, subdivisions and other developments within the city received the unanimous support of Novi City Council last week.

The amendment was proposed by the Street Name Review Committee to avoid any possible confusion or duplication with regard to the names of individual buildings.

The committee found that many of the names of individual buildings were misleading and that they were creating problems for the police, fire and other emergency personnel when units were dispatched.

The amendment calls for all of the names of individual buildings, shopping centers, office and commercial centers, subdivisions and other developments to be subject to the approval of the Street Name Review Committee. Approval of the name of an individual building is a prerequisite to preliminary site plan approval, or in the case of a subdivision, preliminary plat approval.

The Street Name Review Committee will evaluate proposed names to prevent the use of names that conflict with or are unduly similar sounding to established names so as to result in possible confusion.

Names with different spellings but of the same or similar pronunciation as established names shall be avoided. Names shall be in the site plan or plat at the time of submission.

The council passed the amendment to the ordinance which will go into immediate effect.

Council member Ronald Watson asked that clarification of the Street Name Review Committee's function be made. "They react to possible conflicts," Watson said, "they offer suggestions, but they leave the task of naming to the private sector as much as possible."

Council to create a new committee

When the Novi City Council and planning commission met last month with residents and developers in their first ever joint discussion meeting, one of the problems brought up by developers was what they termed significant concerns over delays and the length of time required for site plan review.

In addition the developers reported that the fees charged by the city were comparatively high.

In answer to those developers, the city council in what it terms "a spirit of communication and cooperation" has created a committee known as the Site Plan Process and Fee Review Committee.

The purpose of the committee is to study the existing procedures and fees to see if reviews could be expedited or if fee structures could be modified.

The committee will consist of two members of the city council, two members of the planning commission, the community development director, the director of public services and three developers.

The council expects the committee to meet and discuss the development engineering and planning review process and attendant fees and to report back to the city council and planning commission with its findings and recommendations.

Winner

Car collecting clown wins another vehicle

Bozo the Clown has a new interest. Since putting away the distinctive red hair and red nose that characterized Bozo through more than a decade of Detroit television, Art Cervi, a Novi resident, has taken up restoring old cars as a hobby.

He got a bit of an assist and a big surprise Dec. 15 when he found he was the winner of the 1956 Ford Victoria being given away as part of the grand opening celebration at the Novi Shopping Center Market.

The car will join the 1947 Mercury, 1948 Dodge, 1949 Chrysler, two 1950 DeSoto coupes and a 1950 DeSoto convertible, the 1952 Dodge convertible and the 1957 Lincoln four-door in Cervi's pole barn garage.

"I didn't believe that I actually won the car," Cervi said. "I thought it was somebody pulling my leg, someone who knew that I was interested in restoring cars."

Cervi was recently elected vice president of the Great Lakes Region Ford-Mercury Restorers Club. And he said the newest car is especially welcome, since it doesn't need any restoration done.

Cervi said his hobby has not cost him a lot of money, since he often exchanges vehicles for some of the work that is needed. His aim, he said, is to have one vehicle for each year beginning in 1947 and to make sure each of those cars is driveable.

He has a long way to go. Right now, Cervi admits, one of the DeSotos, the '57 Lincoln and the '58 Victoria are fully restored. The other cars "need some work."

He didn't do much work to win the car, though. He was on his way home from church when he decided to stop in at the Shopping Center Market and enter the car drawing.

"There must be an angel on my shoulder. I put just one entry in the box and it was the lucky one," Cervi said.

As for the owners of Shopping Center Market, they said they couldn't have been more pleased.

The car was donated by James Hiller, owner of The Food Emporium in Livonia and an officer in Shopping Center Markets. Victor Iagnemma, general manager of the firm, said he never thought he would see the day when a Bozo would be associated with the stores.

"But this Bozo is OK," Iagnemma said.

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Desert talk slated

A program titled "Deserts of the World" will be presented by the Living Science Society at Novi High School (Lecture Room A) on Tuesday, Jan. 25, from 7:30-9 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the program which is presented by the Living Science Society, a non-profit, Novi-based organization dedicated to inspiring a deeper understanding and appreciation of the natural world.

"Deserts of the World" will explore organisms living in the world's deserts. These organisms encounter the most severe environmental conditions, including long periods of drought, drastic temperature variations, intense sunlight and occasional flash floods.

Living Science Society interpreters will offer an in-depth look at the plants and animals of the world's deserts and the adaptations they have to make in order to survive these hardships.

The program will be of interest to children and adults. Refreshments will be served following the program.

For more information contact the Living Science Foundation at 348-1185.



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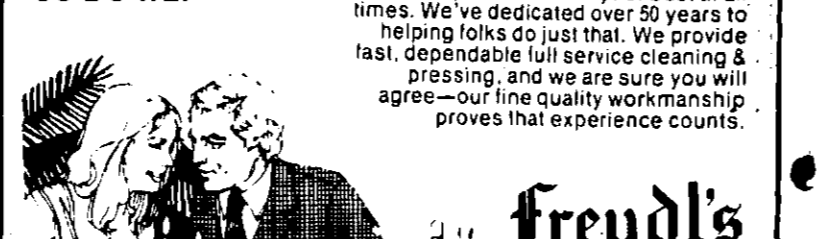
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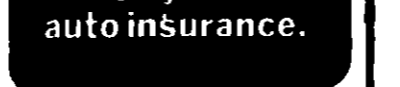
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Broker: Legal notices feature bargain property

How can you get rich reading the Legal Notices? John Cirner, a real estate broker and investor from California, suggests that the first place to look for bargain property is in the Legal Notice section of community newspapers. "It's an avenue to wealth in buying discount property," he says.

Cirner, like countless others across the country, is a member of REIS (Real Estate Investment Specialists) Network, a rapidly growing nationwide network of independent real estate operators who specialize in this type of activity.

"It is possible to find really good deals even in the best neighborhoods where property values are up and owners possess higher equities," he says. "Smart investors search the newspaper notices to find bargain properties in default or foreclosure."

Preliminary Training Cirner received from the Network included how to interpret Legal Notices. A Legal Notice of Default and Sale is published in a newspaper of general circulation once a week usually for three weeks. It contains recording data filed at the County Clerk's office regarding a property and its owner.

The Notice serves two important purposes. First, it notifies the owner that he is behind in his payments and unless the account is brought current the property will be sold at public auction. Second, it directs potential buyers to property that can usually be purchased below market value at a substantial savings to the buyer.

The information contained in the Notice includes the date and the amount in default; a source to contact for updated information; the name of the trustee or person who will conduct the sale; the original date and amount of the trust deed;

the name of the person being foreclosed on; the legal description and address of the property; and the name and phone number of the person or company who is foreclosing.

"Following the information in the Legal Notice," Cirner says, "a buyer can make necessary arrangements to purchase a property prior to the foreclosure sale."

Cirner believes that anyone can use the REIS Network system to become successful in real estate investing. Members are offered complete assistance through a no-

nonsense system that explains the basic foreclosure process. Training includes techniques for handling distressed owners, and negotiating procedures to use with money lenders and leitholders.

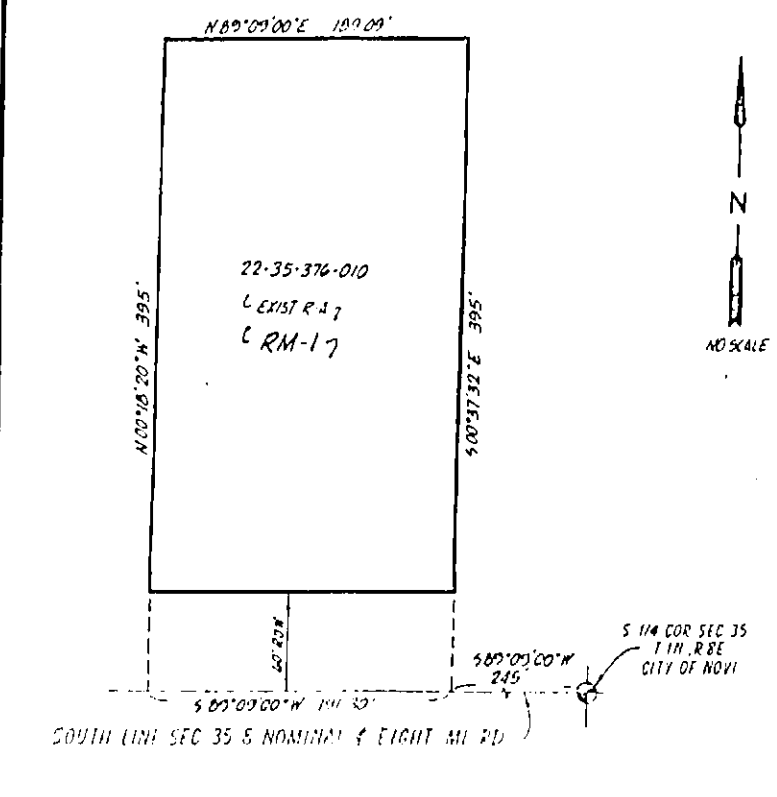
"It doesn't require a big investment of time or money," Cirner says. "Even a person with an average income can get involved. The REIS Network encourages members to look for bargain properties that can be resold quickly for a profit."

"The Network offers members the opportunity to submit real estate proposals for approval," Cirner says.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, January 21, 1987 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI TO CONSIDER PROPOSED MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18,437, INITIATED BY PATRICIA HANN, FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT A QUARTER SECTION BETWEEN NOVI RD. & MEADOWBROOK RD. (sidwell No. 22-35-376-010) TO BE REZONED FROM R-4 RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

ORDINANCE NO. 18,437
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 437



To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 35, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-35-376-010 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 35 (nominal centerline of Eight Mile Road) said point being 589'09"00" W 245 feet from the S 1/4 corner of Section 35; thence continuing 589'09"00" W 191.30 feet along said south line; thence N00°18'20" W 295 feet; thence N89°09'00" E 189.09 feet; thence S00°37'32" E 395 feet to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The southerly 80 feet of the above described land taken for Eight Mile Road right-of-way.

FROM: R-4 RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, January 21, 1986.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
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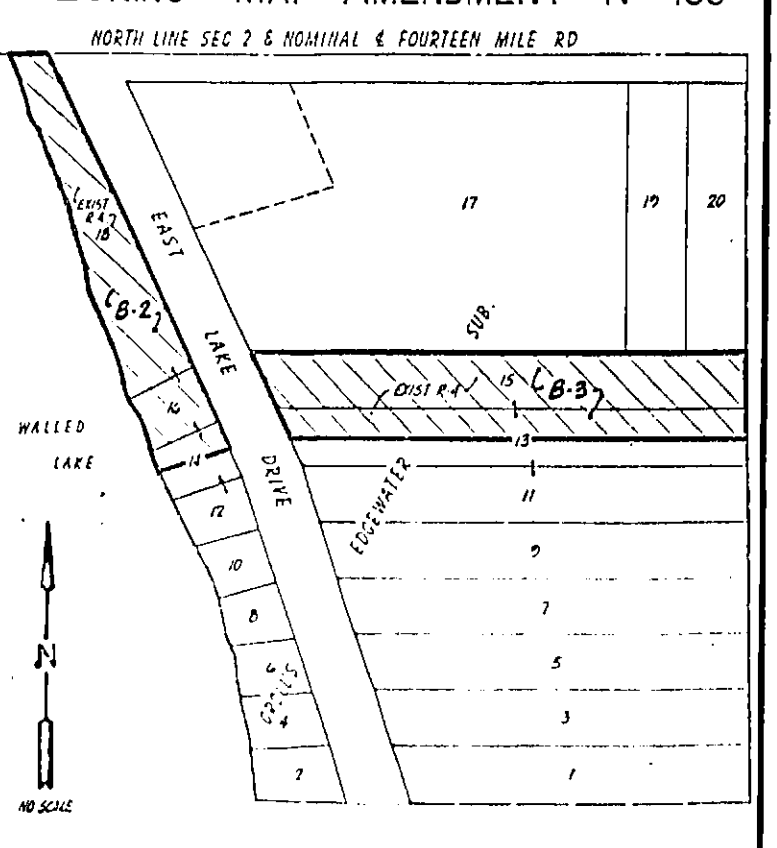
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The N 1/2 of Lot 13 and all of Lot 15 from R-4 to B-3 General Business District.

2. The N 1/2 of Lot 14 and all of Lots 16 & 18 from R-4 to B-2 Community Business District.

ORDINANCE NO. 18,438
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 438



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 2, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of "Groll's Edgewater Subdivision", more particularly described as follows:

The N 1/2 of Lots 13 and 14 and all of Lots 15, 16 and 18 of "Groll's Edgewater Subdivision", a subdivision of part of the NW 1/4 of Section 2 as recorded in Liber 21, Page 2 of Plans, Oakland County Records.

FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: B-3 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, January 21, 1986.

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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By Lora Helou

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New Year's Day. From the ancient Egyptians to the up-to-date Americans, the celebration of the new year is one of the oldest and most universally-observed holidays. The new year often has been welcomed with rites and ceremonies expressing mortification, purgation, invigoration and jubilation over life's renewal.

Traditionally, the new year provides an opportunity to take stock of one's life and to make resolutions for self-betterment in the coming year. And New Year's Eve is often the occasion for parties, merriment and the pronouncement of those resolutions before the calendar year changes.

"I resolve to exercise more." "I resolve to stop smoking." "I resolve to wear my safety belt."

How many times have we heard these words, or even said them ourselves — only to see Jan. 4 or 5 come around and find ourselves smoking a cigarette while driving with no safety belt on?

So, why don't we carry through on these resolutions? Why do we even bother to make them in the first place? And can we even make changes in our lifestyles anyway?

Symbolizing rebirth and renewal in the coming year, New Year's Day has been called "Everyman's Birthday" and in some countries a year is added to everyone's age on Jan. 1 rather than on the anniversary of one's birth. With the start of a new year, people can pledge to begin a new life or modify and improve upon their lifestyles, and thus the New Year's resolution.

According to Peter Hartman, director of the Southwest Oakland Community Mental Health Center in Farmington Hills, "As we change over from one year to the next, we realize that we didn't do some of the things we wanted to do. We go through a kind of rebirth from Dec. 31 to Jan. 1 and the new year provides an opportunity to begin again."

The New Year's resolutions are often frivolous, however, Hartman maintained. "Most people won't make the changes. People are set in firmly established lifestyle patterns and it is a fantasy that they are going to make major transformations from one day to the next like that."

"By and large, New Year's resolutions are artificial," Hartman explained. "Jan. 2 is here, the day passes just like any other day and nothing changes."

New Year's resolutions are usually not well-thought out plans for positive lifestyle changes. Rather, they are last-minute "I should do" type of pledges. And therein lies the problem with follow through in such resolves. If the resolution to exercise more was thought of as a last-minute, self-improvement venture, it could be forgotten just as quickly and easily.

The real crisis situations, problems that people have been struggling with for a substantial amount of time, are more serious and more likely to be approached seriously. While losing weight may be considered a serious problem to resolve, a Dec. 31 decision to quit eating or begin dieting on Jan. 1 is the kind of spur-of-the-moment idea that may get swept away when people eat up the leftovers from the New Year's Eve parties. Lengthy inner debate, however, may provide sobering impetus to begin a weight-loss campaign as well as the fortitude to follow through with the commitment.

"People have real crisis situations that they constantly think about," Hartman said. "They want them to be worked out or come to some resolution. There is a real personal need to make a change, unlike the typical New Year's resolution, which is artificial and just 'something I should do,'" he added.

Constant support from others helps in keeping the commitment for a positive lifestyle change, Hartman said. A well thought out and heavily considered lifestyle change, such as better family communication, for example, has a better chance of success since friends and family often are willing to help you keep that commitment.

The New Year's resolution, however, is often artificial and forgotten by the resolver himself, and nobody else may remember to provide a sense of support or encouragement either. "With a deeper inner commitment and that deeper support there is a better chance of

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success than with a New Year's resolution," Hartman commented. All this explanation and insight is not to say that New Year's resolutions cannot work. They can.

"To succeed with New Year's resolutions you have to be realistic," said Hartman. "You have to really want to make a change."

"A janitor who makes a resolution that he will become a physicist in the coming year may not be very realistic. So you have to look at the change in terms of whether it is really possible and if you are ready to make the commitment."

Stopping smoking is a realistic resolution and lifestyle change, Hartman said. "It is difficult, but it is also manageable. If it weren't difficult, it wouldn't be a major lifestyle change. And it can also make a serious, positive New Year's resolution. If you are ready to make a serious commitment, we first must make a resolution — an inner commitment far in advance — to make good on our New Year's resolutions."

Positive change aren't envisioned one night and in place the next. New Year's resolutions are largely unsuccessful when they are brainstormed on New Year's Eve. But the birth of a new year does provide us with a timely rebirth if we are ready. In 1987, we might begin resolving inner conflicts that have been nagging at us, our consciences for some time and begin making positive lifestyle changes.

Dr. Julie Hakim-Larson, a lifespan developmental psychologist from Novi, currently is conducting research in the field of positive adult lifestyle change. She maintains that the potential for positive change is present in adults and that increasing age does not indicate decreasing in all mental faculties. In other words, adults are not so set in their ways that they cannot make positive changes; they have the potential.

Adults, instead of regressing as they get older, have the capacity to make positive lifestyle changes.

Hakim-Larson's own research was influenced by Dr. Gisela Labouvie-Vief (Hakim-Larson's psychology professor at Wayne State University) whose authoritative research explores adult cognition. While some psychologists would maintain that adult intelligence declines with age, Labouvie-Vief holds that there are some areas that adults can gain in, such as language, verbal and reasoning abilities.

Positive lifestyle changes can then come about when adults realize an inner conflict and are able to resolve it. While the resolution to make a positive change may or may not come on Dec. 31, the capability is there and there is a natural progression that gets us there.

With fellow researchers Labouvie-Vief and Steven Schoenleith, Hakim-Larson recently presented "Strategies in Self-Regulation," at a Gerontological Society of America symposium in Chicago. Through her research, Hakim-Larson discovered various levels of progression that people go through to understand emotions and to resolve inner conflicts and eventually make positive lifestyle changes.

Hakim-Larson interviewed 100 people, ages 10 to 77, in the metropolitan Detroit area and asked them questions about their emotions — feelings of anger, happiness and fear, for example — and the manner in which the subjects dealt with emotions. She then used 28 of the subjects to make a coding scheme and identified four levels of progression.

Children have no set of standards to regulate emotions and they depend of others to regulate for them when faced with a conflict. A mother, for instance, will settle a dispute between children over what television program to watch and the children's conflicts and emotions have then been dictated by the mother's arbitration.

Adolescents and young adults adopt a set of standards from their culture about how they should feel. They can forget, ignore or block out emotions and conflicts, according to what they perceive is right in their society's framework.

Adults reach a point when they are not willing to hold in their conflicts and emotions. The culture's standards are in conflict with per-

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Proper delivery key to successful bowling

"Sports Skills" is a Novine News series designed to help you improve your game...whenever it's golf, tennis or whatever. Local experts give tips on certain skills associated with a specific sport.

Every knowledgeable bowler knows the importance of a proper stance and delivery. Any success or failure invariably hinges on the proper execution of rolling the large ball down the alley and knocking over as many pins as possible.

Lorraine Anderson, an instructor and league coordinator at Novi Bowl, has taught many youngsters how to deliver the ball and also helped out quite a few adults who are having problems with their delivery. The delivery is the most crucial aspect of the game, but it is often taken for granted.

"The big problem everyone has is timing," Anderson said. "I don't care how good you are, making sure your arm is moving correctly with the other motions of the body isn't always an easy thing to do."

The first step to a correct delivery is the stance. Certain intricacies are determined by the height of the bowler and the lane conditions. For most of the basics stay the same. For right handers, the feet should be slightly apart, pointing straight forward with the right foot about half way back of the left and most of the weight on the left foot. The knees should be slightly flexed, the ball

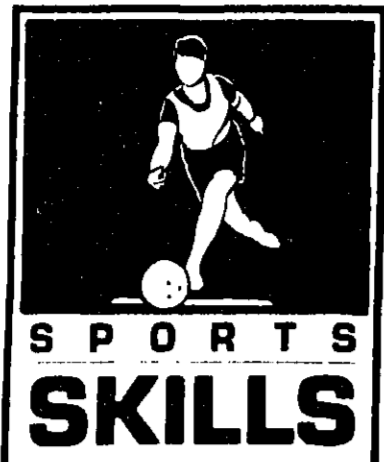
held waist high and the right forearm resting in the lap. The body should be straight and the body should be balanced in a line down through shoulders, knees and feet.

Most bowlers line their feet up with the small dots on the approach to the lane 12 feet behind the foul line. The dots line up exactly with other similar dots and arrows on the lane and can give a bowler a better starting guide.

A majority of the (right handed) bowlers line up with the second dot from the right between the backs of their heels, but it varies," Anderson said. "For youngsters, we usually have them line up four normal steps behind the foul line and for a very tall person, they might want to line up as far back as the 15-foot dots."

The actual delivery is then broken down into four steps according to Anderson. They are: 1. Push the ball away straight forward and down while the right foot follows 2. Let it swing freely from the shoulder as you begin to move forward and begin to crouch slightly 3. Bring the ball behind you, continue forward and crouch even more 4. Bring the ball forward, as it begins to rise over the foul line (and you slide) your thumb comes out and the ball rolls off your fingers.

"It's more or less automatic timing process," Anderson pointed out. "The more knee bend and the lower you get, the better the reaction of the ball, so we stress knee bend.



Another key is to keep your shoulders parallel and try to keep the momentum going forward.

Anderson recommends that the average bowler release the ball so it first hits the lane somewhere between 10 and 20 inches from the foul line.

"If you can get better extension, you'll have better consistency," she said. "And with the follow through, we tell the kids to bring their hand up past their head - that way you know you've followed through."

Every bowling lane consists of 40 one-inch boards and every lane also has a series of seven arrows as a guide. The prime target used by right handed bowlers is the second arrow from the right which lines up with the second dot back at the starting point.



Novi Bowl's Lorraine Anderson demonstrates a mechanically sound delivery

Eagle's win streak at 5

The Novi Christian eagles extended its winning streak to five games with a pair of victories earlier this month.

On Dec. 9 the Eagles hosted rival West Highland Christian and put on an offensive show. Novi Christian scored at least 24 points in each of the four quarters and won the game going away, 107-55.

The Eagles had trouble containing the Mustang's Brad Allen (29 points) and Aaron Gee (22), but a full court

pressure defense gave West Highland problems all game. In the first quarter alone, the Mustangs turned the ball over eight times, leading Novi Christian to a 21-11 lead.

Five Eagle players scored in double figures, and the 107 points was a school record. Eric Jacobs scored a team-high 21. Scott Sorby added 20, Travis Porta and Eric Wetherington chipped in 12 apiece.

On Dec. 12, Novi Christian had little trouble beating Grace Christian

from Ann Arbor 77-43. The Eagles shot over 50 percent from the field for the third straight game and outscored their taller opponents 48-23.

At halftime, the Eagles lead was a whopping 40-17 and the second half was nothing more than mop-up duty for the win. Jacobs lead all scorers with 29 points, Larry Karvonen added 13 points and 16 rebounds in only 14 minutes of play.

Jacobs leads Novi Christian in scoring so far this season with a 20.4 average and 6.2 assists per game.

KVC hoop race wide open

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In all three wins before the holiday break, Novi received outstanding play making from Tanderly. He averaged over 10 assists in those three, giving credence to the belief that the Wildcats desperately need someone to consistently fill in that role as a playmaker. Mikovich (16.2

points a game) and Kamish (10.8) handle most of the scoring.

In the front court, Novi's young, inconsistent but talented nonetheless, center Brian Schram (6.6) and forward Dave Skown (5.4) are both players who have alternately shown signs of brilliance and inexperience. Schram is probably the KVC's top leaper and most spectacular dunker,

but his lack of aggressiveness under the basket leaves the Wildcats lacking in the middle at times.

Skown has shown marked improvement offensively and his career-high 23 points and 15 rebound performance against Clarenceville is a good indication.

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Bakers keep business 'all in the family'

By KATHLEEN MUTCH

Seventeen years ago, Jim and Carolyn Baker of Highland, with seven children and a dream of providing for their children's future, opened Baker's Lawn and Leisure and entered the risky world of small-business ownership.

"It was a risk that paid off. My parents started with the idea of being able to send each of us, those who wanted to go to college," says Chris Baker, the second oldest, now grown with a family of his own.

Baker's Lawn and Leisure, located at 1155 S. Milford Road in Highland, is both a showroom and a service center for lawn and garden equipment and recreational vehicles. The success of the family-owned and operated business has enabled the Bakers to more than finance their children's education. The Bakers have built a business that secures their future whether or not they choose to go to college.

Chris Baker and his older brother, Fred, work together for the company. Fred returned to the business after attending Michigan State University and after working for other dealers. "Fred is an excellent manager," Chris says proudly. "Dealers from around the country have tried to hire him away."

Chris began working full-time right out of high school. "I don't know what it would be like to work for someone else; I never have. But, I don't think I would feel as good," he says.

Carolyn Baker says it has never been necessary to designate jobs. The whole family has always pitched in to get the work done. Any of the four brothers can be found at work in the service department. One sister, Michelle, assists customers in the showroom during breaks in her college studies.

"Since the beginning, my mother has run the business," Chris says. Together, his parents make all the financial decisions and handle ordering, but it's his mother, Carolyn Baker, who handles the office.

Jim Baker never gave up his "regular" job at the General Motors

"When your name is up there, you work two to three times as hard as you might. You get tired, but you don't stop."

— Chris Baker

Proving Ground. Consequently, the head of the Baker clan invested all his free hours in the business that bears his name.

"When your name is up there," Chris says of his family, "you work two to three times as hard as you might. You get tired, but you don't stop."

Chris and Fred Baker manage the day-to-day operations of stock sales and service. "It's probably safe to say we are the largest dealer in this area," says Chris. "We've been around the longest."

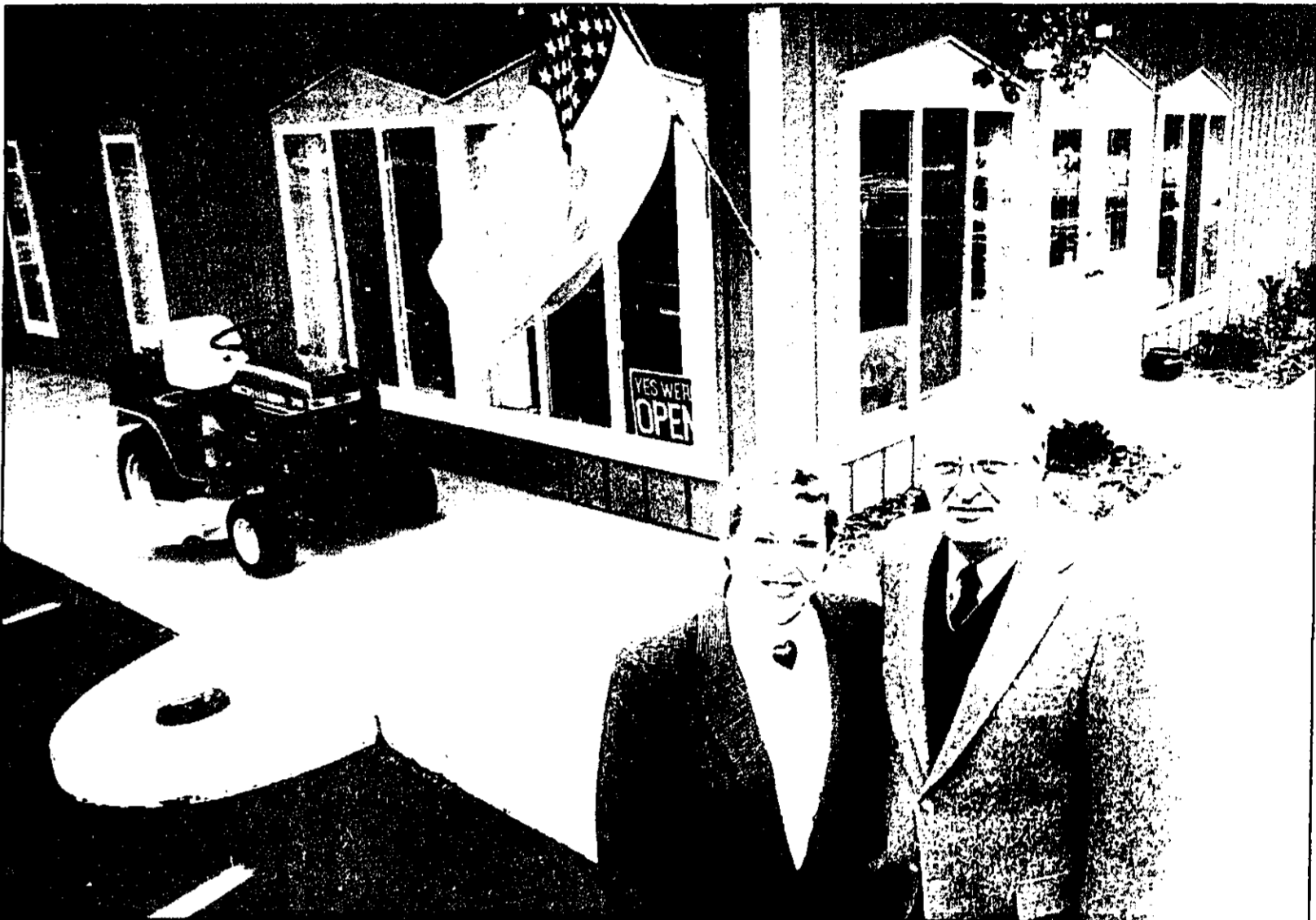
"We offer the best," adds Jim Baker, referring to the John Deere line of products. "We've always done a good job servicing. Sales have just followed."

The year-round sales of commercial and residential lawn and garden equipment are the mainstay of Baker's business.

But, at this time of the year, snow blowers, generators, snowmobiles and four-wheeled recreational vehicles fill Baker's showroom. Sales, according to Chris Baker, are brisk from the introduction of new models in the fall through the end of the six-month selling season.

According to Chris Baker, each type of recreational vehicle has its own advantages. Snowmobiles can be used in Michigan for three to four months, but four-wheelers can be used almost year-round. "A four-wheeler can be used on frozen lake ice and on solid, hard-packed snow," says Baker.

Snowmobiles have the advantage of a well-developed system of public trails in parks throughout the state.



Carolyn and Jim Baker stand in front of their new building in Highland Township

Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Four-wheelers are restricted, almost completely, to private property. Baker predicts a trail system will develop as four-wheelers gain in popularity.

While each type of vehicle represents a significant consumer investment, Baker suggests it can also be money well spent for the serious recreational user.

Both types are low-maintenance and generally trouble-free. "A snowmobile, properly maintained, can last 10 years or longer," says

Baker. "The average owner can do the maintenance at home in the garage."

Both types of vehicles require a trailer and appropriate clothing which can add to the expense. In some residential areas, off-season, off-site storage may be required.

Baker carries a full line of Arctic Cat, Polaris and Yamaha—a recently added product line. "We have all the selection anyone could ever need," asserts Chris Baker.

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