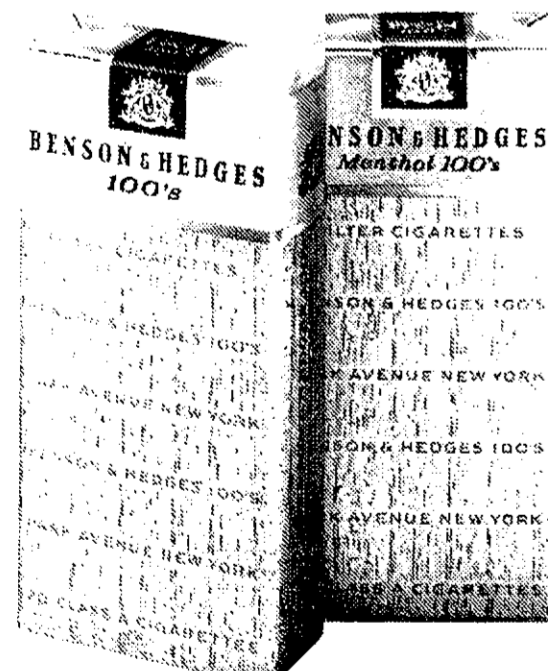


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January 21, 1987

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**Sports WILDCAT GRAPPLERS FALL IN KEY KVC SHOWDOWN/4C**

**Opinions INPUT IS NEEDED ON SCHOOL FACILITIES PLAN/12A**

**Council vacancy spurs political jockeying**

By PHILIP JEROME  
managing editor

The pending resignation of Novi City Council Member Arlen Schroeder has prompted a flurry of political activity around the city as prospective candidates are lining up support for the appointment to the vacancy.

Four of the names mentioned most prominently for the appointment are John Balagna, Judith Johnson, Joella Shulman and Joseph Toth. But others are waiting in the wings for possible consideration by the council.

Schroeder announced his decision to resign from the city council at the end of the council's Jan. 12 session. He cited conflicts between his job as a professor at Oakland Community College and the time demands in-

**Analysis**

involved in serving on the council as the reason for his decision.

The council is expected to accept the resignation officially at its Monday, Jan. 26, session and then set in motion the procedure and schedule for selecting a replacement.

Mayor Patricia Karevich said the council decided at a work session last Monday (Jan. 19) to begin accepting applications following official acceptance of Schroeder's resignation.

Application forms will be available at city hall. Prospective applicants must provide written statements as to why they are in-

terested in serving on the council.

Tentative deadline for submitting applications will be Friday, Jan. 30, at 4 p.m.

"Depending on the number of applications we receive, we'll set up interviews with each of the prospective applicants," said Karevich.

The council has 30 days after it accepts the resignation to name a replacement. Karevich said current plans call for the appointment to be made in mid-February — well within the time frame prescribed by state law. If the council fails to



JOHN BALAGNA



ROBERT SCHMID



JOSEPH TOTH

Continued on 8

**Board studies facilities report**

By MICHELE M. FECHT  
staff writer

In its first "no holds barred" discussion of a citizens' task force report on the school district's facilities, the Novi Board of Education last week discarded only one of six alternatives proposed by the citizens' committee and scheduled a second study session to further discuss the findings.

The board will continue its discussion of the task force report at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the Administrative Services Building.

The board's workshop last Wednesday (Jan. 14) marked the first time trustees have discussed the task force report in open session.

"I would like this process this evening to be a total brainstorming session," Trustee Raymond Byers told the board at the opening of last week's meeting. "We need a lot more parameters than we presently have."

"Whatever we do is going to affect this school system for the next generation," he added.

The 27-page facilities document was released just prior to the holiday break.

The findings of the committee's three-month study reveal that 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.

The committee's enrollment projections (based on eight different projection methods) for the next three years range from a possible low of 3,403 students a 71-student decrease from this year's Fourth Friday count to a high of 4,375 (an additional 90 students over this year's enrollment).

The task force concluded that should enrollment continue to climb, the district will exceed functional capacity in the elementary schools by the 1988-89 school year with the district's elementary facilities going far beyond functional capacity by 1989-90.

The task force also noted there is potential to exceed functional capacity at the upper elementary

**Byers: 'We need a lot more parameters than we presently have. Whatever we do is going to affect this school system for the next generation'**

and high school by the 1988-89 school year.

Though the task force was not charged with recommending a solution to the district's overcrowding problem, its members were asked to suggest alternatives for handling the projected enrollment increase.

Among the alternatives suggested by the task force are:

- Convert Novi Upper Elementary and the three existing elementary buildings into grades K-5. 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.

Continued on 13



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

**Jaycees ask bids for DSA**

The Novi Jaycees are now accepting applications for the 15th annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA).

The DSA, the most prestigious award in the district, is given annually by the Jaycees to the individual whose dedication to service and humanity during the previous calendar year will serve as a lasting reminder and inspiration to others in the community.

Citizens can be nominated by groups or individuals. Nominating forms are available at the Novi Public Library, Novi City Hall and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Nominating forms also can be obtained by calling the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI.

Nominees must live or work in Novi and have done their volunteer work in Novi. The forms should include information on why the individual is deserving of DSA recognition.

The 1986 DSA winner will be announced at the annual Community Recognition Breakfast which will be held at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Saturday, March 7. Tickets for the breakfast are priced at \$7 per person, and the menu will include scrambled eggs, bacon, juice, toast, coffee or tea. Reservations for the breakfast must be made prior to March 2 by calling 348-NOVI.

In addition to announcing the 1986 DSA winner, the Jaycees will honor Novi's outstanding youth, outstanding fire fighter and outstanding police officer at the breakfast.

The Jaycees currently are sponsoring their annual essay contest for Novi Middle School students. Previous DSA winners represent a "Who's Who" in the history of Novi over the past 15 years. Ernie Aruffo was named DSA recipient for 1985 DSA. Terry Nelson won the award in 1984, Joseph Toth won the 1982 award, Diana Canup was named in 1981, Carol Anne Donnelly won the honor in 1980 and Jeanne Clarke was cited in 1979.

Other past winners include Rev. Karl Ziegler (1978), Gilbert Henderson (1977), Kathy Crawford (1976), Donald Greengood (1975), Richard Faulkner (1974) and Don and Lureen Burch (1973).

J. Fred Buck was the winner of the initial DSA award back in 1972 for his work with Novi's youth baseball program.

**Ugh, winter**

Anybody's who has been wondering when winter was going to finally arrive found out Monday when the weatherman dumped more than six inches of snow on the area. The snowfall led to the cancellation of several activities, including Novi

Community Education classes. So were people happy to see the snow? Definitely not. If you believe the look of disdain on the face of Daniel Wendel, 10, as he waited for the school bus to arrive Monday afternoon.

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**Child dies in bathtub accident**

A 21-month-old child died Monday, Jan. 19, an apparent drowning victim in the bathtub of her home in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park.

Andrea Marie Sementkowsky was pronounced dead after being transported to Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. She was the daughter of Timothy and Jennifer Sementkowsky of Sher-

rie in Chateau Estates.

The infant apparently drowned after being left alone in the bathtub when her mother left her there to answer a telephone call.

Police Chief Lee Begole reported that police received a call of a possible drowning death of a child Monday at 5:10 p.m. Police were dispatched to the scene along with personnel from the Novi Fire Department.

Begole said police and fire personnel administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the infant until the CEMS ambulance arrived. CEMS continued to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation without success while the infant was being transported to the hospital.

Begole also said officers reported finding water and toys inside the

bathtub where the mother reported the child was being bathed.

Although information remains sketchy at this point, Detective Lieutenant Gordon Nelson said the mother apparently was bathing the child in the bathtub and left the child unattended momentarily to answer the telephone. The mother returned to find the child lying in the water and not breathing.



Pat Loder will serve as chief enumerator for the Novi city census

# City begins mid-decade census

It's time to count noses in Novi. The city is undertaking a mid-decade census, and the population figures could help Novi obtain a bigger slice of the state shared revenue fund. That could mean as much as \$200,000 more in the coffers of the city's general fund.

According to Patricia Loder, chief enumerator for the city-financed census, 25 enumerators (census-takers) began knocking on doors today (Wednesday). Loder has divided the city into 24 census districts and each enumerator will cover a district. The entire project should take about a month, according to Loder.

"They will hit every dwelling unit in each district. We do work evening and weekend hours because that's when we can find the majority of people at home," Loder said. She said that seven to eight o'clock at night as well as weekends will be a prime time for enumerators to visit residents.

The workers will verify the address of the residence and ask residents the names of all individuals living there, including children, grandparents, live-in babysitters — absolutely anyone who lives at that address, Loder stressed.

If no one is home at the time of the visit, the enumerator will leave a call-back card. "They do make an effort to catch people at home because we don't want to scatter the city with call-back cards," Loder said.

The resident is requested on the card to either call city hall with the information or to fill out the card, stamp it and mail it to city hall. "We would appreciate residents returning the cards as soon as possible, to keep the process moving along," Loder said.

Residents should not be surprised if two different enumerators show up at their door at different times. Re-checking is required by the state, and in each district 40 addresses will be picked at random to verify the information received.

Residents are required by state law to answer the questions of the census-taker. Occasionally an enumerator will run into someone who refuses to cooperate, Loder said. If the resident refuses to send in the card, Loder will attempt to make phone contact to elicit the information. Every residence must be accounted for on the census, she said.

Census workers will have identification tags attached to their coats and be issued credentials from the state. Loder said anyone concerned about the validity of the census-taker should ask to see identification. The workers do not need to enter homes.

The city passed a resolution approving the census, which was in turn approved by the state. The results will be certified by the state and, if Novi has at least a 15 percent increase in population over 1980 census figures, it will get an increase in

the amount of state shared income it currently receives. City Clerk Gerry Slipp said she believes Novi will have no trouble reaching the goal. Slipp made some projections based on the number of building permits issued by the city between 1984 and September of 1986. Some 465 single-family home permits were issued, 1,328 multiple permits and 255 mobile home permits. She multiplied these numbers by the accepted occupancy statistics for those types of dwellings and, according to her results, Novi should be getting more money from the state.

In addition to an increase in general fund money, Novi could come into additional funds from the gas and weight tax distribution system, according to Les Gibson, finance director/treasurer for the city. If the city's population has increased by a sizable amount, the per capita portion of that money would be increased. Money from that system can be used for road purposes only.

The number of liquor licenses a city is permitted is also based on population figures.

Loder has supervised three other censuses in Novi and has headed up the counting in Wixom and Walled Lake. She will be conducting another census in Farmington Hills when Novi the Novi count has been completed.

# New bill to assess road impact fees

LANSING — A new source of funding for road improvements may become available under a set of bills which will soon be ready for introduction by State Senator Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield). The three-bill package proposes an assessment of "impact fees" against land developers to fund road improvements.

"Oakland County is booming as more and more available tracts of land become subdivisions, shopping malls and other new developments," said Fessler. "What many people forget is that new development requires better roads for proper and safe traffic flow. I firmly believe developers should share in that responsibility."

The package of bills was introduced during the last legislative session, but was not approved. Fessler said the bills will be introduced again this year, shortly after the beginning of the new session in mid-January.

Fessler's first bill creates the Local Road Improvements Act, which allows municipalities or road commissions serving counties of more than 600,000 residents to define a fee structure developers must agree to pay.

A developer could be required to dedicate land or funds. Fees paid by the developers will be kept in trust and used exclusively for road improvements determined by a traffic impact analysis.

Similar to sewer tap-in fees, traffic impact fees are flat amounts charged to a developer on the basis of square feet of office building.

Although not yet legal in Michigan, the fees have been used successfully in other parts of the country. Developers of the Howard Hughes complex west of Los Angeles, for example, will contribute \$20 million to off-site road and freeway improvements. Assessment of the fees will add about \$1 to \$1.25 per square foot to annual office rents.

In Dade County, Fla., developers pay 4 percent of their annual gross income and dedicate an acre of property for rapid transit.

Richard Beaubien, transportation engineer for the City of Troy, said one of the advantages of the impact fee is that it ties the developer into the complete planning process — defining service areas, assigning traffic impact, and evaluating the adequacy of facilities.

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# Man killed in two-car collision

A Kalamazoo man was killed in a two-car accident which occurred Sunday, Jan. 11, on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile.

Allen P. Gardner, Jr., 26, was pronounced dead at 3:36 a.m. by Botsford Hospital officials after the car he was driving collided with another vehicle on Novi Road, approximately in front of the Novi Bowl.

According to Robert Starnes, head of the Novi Police Department's Road Patrol Division, Gardner was traveling southbound on Novi Road when his car crossed the center line and collided head-on with a car

driven northbound by David Lee Cocagne, 17, of Novi. Cocagne suffered only minor injuries and refused treatment at the scene, according to police reports.

Two passengers in the car driven by Gardner required hospitalization for their injuries, Starnes reported. Joseph A. Campbell, 27, of Kalamazoo and Sirpa Oram, 23, of Northville were both transported by EMS to Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Starnes said efforts to complete the investigation have been hampered by weather conditions. The accident remains under investigation, Starnes said.

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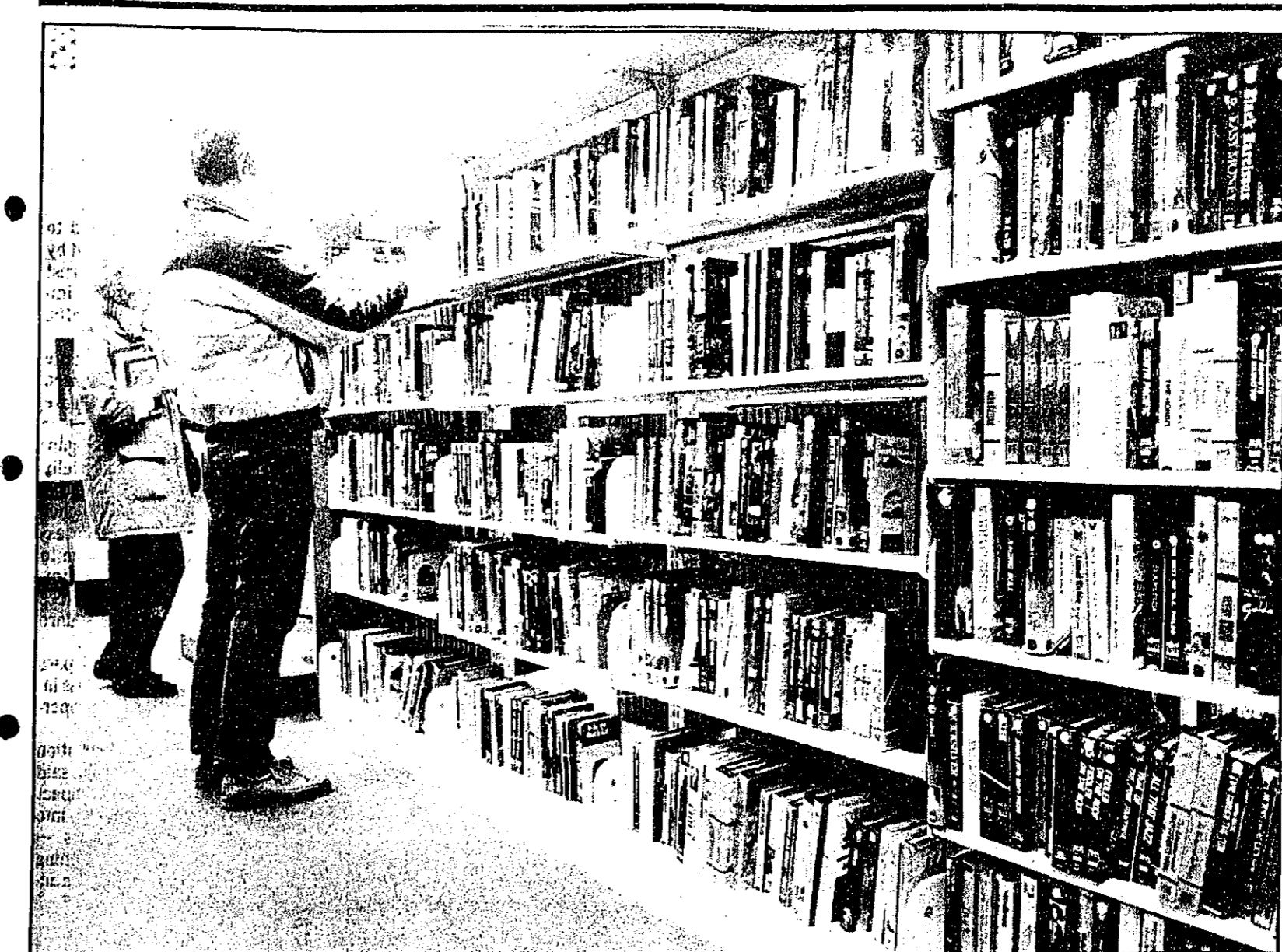
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# Checking the videos

One of the reasons for the 11 percent increase in circulation experienced by the Novi Public Library during the past year is the popularity of the video collection. Videocassette rentals were up 8 percent in 1986 with such tapes as "Teen Wolf" and

"Ghostbusters" topping the popularity charts. Two local residents are shown perusing the library's video collection in the picture above.

# Museum plans moving forward

Efforts to establish a Novi Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame have moved another step forward.

Harry Ciancio, chairman of the committee to establish the museum, reported that the proposed Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame has been approved for membership by the executive committee of the Associations of Sports Museums and Halls of Fame (ASMHF).

The action came at the ASMHF's annual convention in Indianapolis, Indiana, in November. The ASMHF membership subsequently ratified

the application for full membership in the association.

"It is indeed an honor and a privilege to be a part of such a prestigious association," commented Ciancio, noting that the association represents all professional sports including baseball, football, basketball, hockey and golf in addition to the Kentucky Derby.

"Motorsports, rightfully so, takes its place alongside these great spectator sports," added Ciancio.

Ciancio said that becoming a member of the ASMHF certifies the credibility and sincerity of

# Zoning receives mixed response

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

There was good news and bad news for residents of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision following the special meeting of the Novi City Council last Wednesday, Jan. 14.

On one hand, they saw the creation of a more stringent light industrial zoning ordinance for uses that abut residential districts.

And, on the other hand, they saw the city council vote to maintain the light industrial zoning classification of a 43-acre parcel directly west of the subdivision.

Meadowbrook Lake residents had supported a proposal to rezone the property from the light industrial (I-1) classification to a single-family residential (R-4) designation. The council turned down the rezoning request by a 5-1 margin, thus leaving the light-industrial classification in tact.

The land had been zoned light industrial for over 20 years. The parcel is located on the north side of Nine Mile between Meadowbrook Lake and the C&O railroad tracks.

In addition, the council voted 5-1 to grant tentative preliminary plat approval for the proposed Novi Industrial Research Office Park subdivision at the same meeting.

"This has been a tough, tough issue," council member Ronald Watson told the council and homeowners.

"I have been wrestling with it for a long time. The ultimate issue is sound planning. I had one last fear and worry, up until today, the viability of the land as a residential area. Chuck Cairns (former planning consultant for the city) indicated in his professional opinion it no longer has residential viability."

Watson referred to a time when Cairns, then the planning consultant for the city, had recommended the area be rezoned for residential use.

The current planning consultant, Brandon Rogers had previously recommended the I-1 zoning remain in effect.

"We've exhausted all our energies on this issue," Council member Nancy Covert said. Covert was the only council member to vote in favor of the residential zoning and against plat approval for the industrial subdivision.

"When I ran for council I was at-

tempting to represent the residents. I have argued for the separation of light industrial and residential, especially where master planned. I am listening to the residents and they have offered other solutions." Covert said.

Watson: 'The ultimate issue is sound planning.'

Enrico Digriolamo, a Meadowbrook Lakes resident, said it was a landmark case for the city. "I don't think it's worthwhile to claim either victory or defeat," Digriolamo said. "Working with government in a participatory effort is at best a compromise."

Digriolamo said Meadowbrook Lake residents would stay involved as individual pieces of property in the industrial subdivision are sold and developed. "City council is extremely receptive to us. We intend to participate in a variety of issues. They need the input and want it," he said.

He said the majority of homeowners are pleased with the changes in the I-1 light industrial or, finance, but still feel that industrial does not belong next to residential development. "It really will come down to 25 years from now. People will reap the benefits then of the zoning they do now."

According to Digriolamo, there are a number of other ways the city could buffer the industrial zone from the residential. "In Farmington Hills and Troy, the city buys up 300 foot strips and uses them as bike paths or parks to buffer the residential."

He also said there are a number of ways the city could raise the money to pay for parks. "West Oaks II and the Town Center will add tax base and won't require as much in terms of services. What are we going to be doing with all that money? Or we could have a 25 or 5 mill increase in property taxes for the expressed purpose of purchasing land," he said.

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# Six auto thefts reported in Novi

Auto thefts replaced breaking-and-enterings (B&Es) at the top of the police blotter in Novi last week as six vehicle thefts were recorded on the police log.

## Police Beat

Hardest hit was the Nine Mile/Haggerty Road area where three vehicle thefts were recorded during the night of Jan. 11-12.

A resident on Edgewater in the Crosswinds West Condominiums reported the theft of a 1986 Chevrolet Blazer from the parking lot outside his apartment sometime between 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 11 and 6:30 a.m. the next day.

The Blazer, which was valued at \$15,000, contained a large collection of tools, according to police reports.

Another 1986 Chevrolet Blazer was stolen the same night from the parking lot outside the owner's residence on Solomon Boulevard in the Highline Club Apartments on Nine Mile near Haggerty Road.

The owner said he parked the Blazer outside his residence at 11:30 p.m. on Jan. 11 and found it missing the next day at 7:40 a.m. The vehicle was valued at \$14,000.

A 1985 Buick Somerset Regal was stolen from the parking lot of the Highline Club Apartments during the same approximate time period.

The owner said he parked the car in front of her apartment at 10:45 p.m. on Jan. 11 and found it missing the next day at 6:50 a.m. The vehicle was valued at \$9,000.

A Nine Mile resident reported the theft of a 1987 AMC Jeep Wagon sometime during the night of Jan. 10-11.

The complainant said the Jeep Wagon, which was valued at \$25,000, had been parked and locked in the driveway outside her home.

A 1985 Pontiac Bonneville owned by a Farmington woman was stolen from the parking lot outside the Novi A&P store at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road on Jan. 12.

The car was later recovered by the Detroit Police Department near Crocuslaw and Wisconsin on Jan. 13. Officers with the Detroit Auto Recovery squad reported that the vehicle's steering column had been damaged and all four wheels and tires had been removed.

A Powellville woman reported the theft of her 1982 Pontiac from the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The woman said she parked the car at 6 p.m. on Jan. 7 and found it missing when she returned from shopping at 7:15 p.m.

A construction foreman with the Zander Construction Company reported the theft of a Briggs & Stratton 8-horsepower engine from a cement mixer while it was standing in front of a building under construction at the W.F. Miller Campus at 25125 Tran X Drive.

The complainant said the engine, which was valued at \$400, was stolen sometime between Jan. 9 and Jan. 12.

Clothing valued at almost \$144 was

stolen from the Susie's Casuals shop at Twelve Oaks Mall on Jan. 6 at approximately 7:30 p.m.

The theft was reported by an employee who told police she was assisting several customers at the same time when she observed two black females looking through merchandise in a corner of the store.

The complainant said unknown individuals broke into the truck by busting out the right front vent window and proceeded to remove a Bell Vector radar detector valued at \$189 and a Jonserved chain saw valued at \$250.

In addition, an estimated \$50 worth of damage was done to the pickup truck.

Unknown individuals broke into a 1980 Ford Mustang while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Solomon Boulevard in the Highline Club Apartments during the night of Jan. 10-12.

The complainant told police he parked the car outside his home at 8 p.m. on Jan. 11 and discovered the theft the following day at 11 a.m.

Access to the vehicle was gained by removing the lock assembly on the right front door. Stolen property included two power cords from radar detectors and a mounting clip for the fuz buzzers. Total value of the stolen property was pegged at \$25.

A Hudson man reported the theft of an Escort radar detector from his 1979 Lincoln while it was parked outside the Novi Hilton at 2111 Haggerty Road during the night of Jan. 12-13.

Stolen property was valued at \$300.

# Novi Briefs

THE NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION will meet in a regularly scheduled session tonight (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Public Library.

Items on the agenda include public hearings on:   
□ A rezoning of a parcel on the north side of Eight Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads, adjacent to the Woodland Glens Apartment. The current zoning is R-A (residential agriculture). The petition is to change it to RM-1 (low-density multiple family).

□ A rezoning initiative for the property in Groll's Edgewater Subdivision on the east and west side of East Lake Drive south of Fourteen Mile. The current zoning is R-4 (one-family residential). The petition is for a change to B-2 and B-3 districts, (community and general business districts). The petitioner has plans for a lakefront restaurant and a convenience shopping center.

The planning commission will also discuss the comprehensive environmental resource plan, Master Plan Update Phase II/Office Study Progress Report, the I-1 Ordinance, Traffic Committee, Master Plan Amendments and West Grand River rezonings.

THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL will hold its regularly scheduled meeting in the Novi Public Library on Monday, Jan. 26, at 8:00 p.m.

The council is expected to accept Arlen Schroeder's resignation, changes to the dwelling unit densities ordinance, a rezoning petition for the land east of Novi Road and south of Nine Mile from its current I-1 (light industrial) zoning to B-3 (general business district).

In addition the council will be briefed on a rate increase for the Walled Lake Sewer System, and the proposed RUD at Ten Mile and Beck Road by developer Max Sheldon.

BAES OF NOVI, the planned residential development project at Eleven Mile east of Beck Road, will be considered by the Novi Planning Commission at a public hearing on Wednesday, Feb. 4. The project was originally slated for tonight's session.

The residential development is petitioning for a cluster housing option on a heavily wooded site which also contains two ponds. The hearing has been postponed twice.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT WEEK in Novi has been set for January 26-30 by proclamation of Mayor Patricia Karevich.

In declaring the special week Karevich urged all Novi citizens to encourage and support ambitious young people and their dedicated advisors, and consultants.

Over 4,000 representatives of area business and industry currently serve as volunteer advisors and consultants to guide young adults in the operation of their first corporate ventures.

FIVE AREA DEVELOPERS were appointed to the newly formed Site Plan Process and Fee Review Committee, by the city council at its Jan. 12 meeting.

Mike Ward, representing commercial developers; Michael Horowitz and Lee Walter, representing single family residential developers; Mike Kabre, representing multiple developers; and Craig Manske, representing office developers.

The committee was formed following complaints from developers over delays in the review process and higher-than-average fees.

# Obituaries

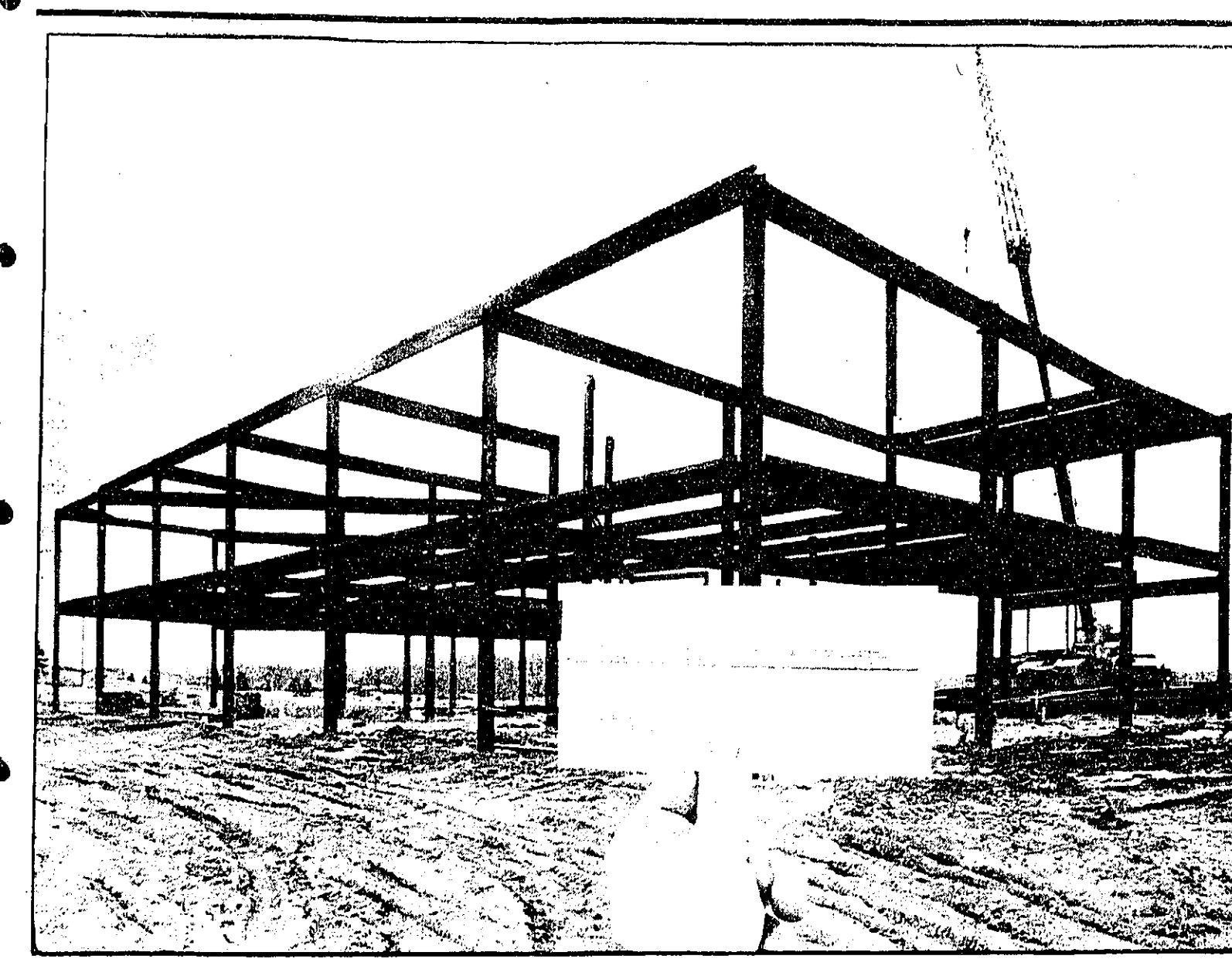
LESLIE CLARKE has appeared in The Novi News for more than 14 years.

Also surviving are his daughters, Sharon Horton of Traverse City and Karen Timko of Union Lake; his brother, Louis Clarke; and his sister, Betty Stiles.

Seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

The funeral service will be officiated by Dale Gross, a former member of the Novi Police Department. Interment will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

The family suggests memorials to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Taking shape

After a temporary delay in the shipment of steel, construction of the Novi Municipal Center has resumed on the property between the Novi Public Library and Novi Police Headquarters.

Photographer Chris Boyd holds up an artist's rendering in the foreground of the picture above to show what the building ultimately will look like.

# Board approves bond refinancing

In the hope of saving hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest costs, the Novi Board of Education last Wednesday approved the refinancing of a 1974 bond issue.

While the exact savings to the district will not be known until the time the district sells and recalls its bonds, it is expected to be considerable — anywhere from \$300,000

to \$600,000 depending on the interest rate at the time of the sale.

Tom Nordberg, an attorney with Thrunn, Maatsh & Nordberg, and Richard Allen, an investment banker with Prescott, Ball & Turben, Inc. proposed the refinancing to the board at its Jan. 8 meeting.

It was noted that at the time the \$13.5 million bond issue was approved, interest rates were considerably higher than the current estimated 6 percent borrowing rate.

While an estimated \$11.765 million of the bond issue still remains outstanding, the district will refinance only a portion of the bond issue — no more than \$10 million —

# Council amends zoning ordinance

After much deliberation, the Novi City Council voted 4-2 to approve a major amendment to the city's current light industrial zoning ordinance at a special council session on Jan. 14.

The amended ordinance severely limits the types of industrial uses that may be built on land that abuts residential developments.

Council Members Nancy Covert and Hugh Crawford voted against the amendment.

The amendment employs three tiers for possible light industrial uses. The first tier is the most restrictive in that it allows only those uses that would automatically go in on land that abuts residential developments. The council restricted this portion of the amendment to allow only office buildings, offices and office sales and service activities in this tier.

Tier Two is for uses that, when abutting residential developments, must be treated as special land uses. These are subject to approval by the planning commission under special requirements. A public hearing must also be held.

Tier Three uses are subject to approval by the planning commission. A public hearing must also be held.

Not all council members agreed with the three-tier approach. Crawford asked that the council consider asking the amendment to allow only office developments on land that abuts residential, under any circumstances.

Tier Two uses would then be allowed only on land zoned light industrial that is not abutting residential.

Crawford said the council should restrict certain uses up front, preventing developers from coming in with uses with which the council is not familiar, and perhaps would allow, because of developer reassurances.

"The uses in Tier Two are not appropriate next to residential areas of developments," Crawford said.

Part of the general goals of the I-1 amendment as passed are "to protect abutting residential districts by separating them from manufacturing and related activities by limiting uses which may locate adjacent to such residential districts, by setting backs for buildings and off-street parking, by limitation of location of off-street loading/unloading areas, because of developer reassurances, and by prohibiting the use of such industrial areas for new residential development."

Under the new federal tax laws, the board will derive some benefits by calling in no more than \$10 million in bonds in a given calendar year. Had the board gone over that amount, they would have been calling in unqualified bonds which would be subject to a higher interest rate.

# Fire safety tips offered in booklet

Smoke detectors are the best life-saving protection available in a home fire.

But each family member should develop escape plans and practice them regularly.

That is part of the information included in AAA Michigan's new booklet, "Planning for Home Fires Emergencies."

Residential fires claim 6,000 lives each year nationally, and nearly 80 percent of all fires stem from carelessness due to smoking, heating elements, cooking and other appliances, matches and open flames.

AAA Michigan safety and traffic manager Robert V. Cullen said most fire deaths are due to smoke and poisonous gas inhalation. Smoke detectors are especially important because 83 percent of fatal residential fires occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., when many people are sleeping.

"No home should be without at least one smoke detector and one fire extinguisher on every floor," Cullen said.

Smoke detectors should be installed outside bedroom doors and serviced on a regular basis. If a hallway

## Cullen: 'No home should be without at least one smoke detector and one fire extinguisher on every floor'

near bedrooms is longer than 30 feet, it should have smoke detectors at each end.

Multipurpose fire extinguishers should be kept near the doors of rooms with potential fire sources, such as furnaces or stoves. It is also important that a fire extinguisher be kept in the garage. Never spend more than a few seconds fighting a beginning fire.

All families should develop a fire escape plan and practice escape drills every six months. Cullen recommended that families make a home floor plan with two escape routes from each room, primarily the door and a window. Stairways, porches and the porch roof should be included, and it is vital to make sure all windows will open.

If a window is high above the ground, a special fire escape ladder may be needed. A family should have a predetermined safe meeting place outside the house. The fire department's phone number should be memorized and the call made from a neighbor's house. No one should go back into a burning building.

Special escape plans are necessary for families with small children, elderly or disabled people.

Infants and children should sleep in a bedroom next to their parents or older youngsters. Children should be taught to call the fire department and how to stop, drop and roll-and-cover their face with their hands if clothing catches fire.

Elderly persons should sleep on the ground floor, if possible, with a smoke detector and telephone in their room. An escape plan should be developed and practiced.

A visual signal system can aid people unable to hear the alarm. A whistle or shout helps if a visually impaired person gets lost during an evacuation. A specially designed escape plan may be necessary for the physically handicapped, and the mentally impaired must sleep near someone who can help in case of fire.

If trapped in a room, stay close to the floor if smoke is present. Hold your breath and close your eyes, if necessary. Feel the door, and if there is heat and smoke, do not open it. Seal off cracks around the doors and vents with cloth or rags, soaked in water, if possible.

Before opening the door, face away, brace and open it slowly. To signal for help through an outside window, use a sheet or other light-colored article, but make sure the door behind you is closed before opening the window.

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Grade "A" - Fresh  
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## Area Briefs

**"A NEWS MEDIA CIRCUS"** is what Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer is calling the recent heavy media coverage of teen rowdiness and alleged violence along Orchard Lake Road. Dwyer's assertion is denied by parents who defend the decision to draw media attention to what they call teen gang violence along the city's major retail corridor.

The recent heavy media coverage began when a parent contacted police Jan. 6 after her teenage son allegedly was assaulted twice in the parking lot at the Ram's Horn Family Restaurant on Orchard Lake Road.

Parents quickly formed an organization called Parents Against Violence and called in the news media to publicize the problem.

Dwyer said he is considering filing complaints against some media organizations for irresponsible and sensationalized coverage of a teen problem that has existed for some time.

Disruptive acts that teenagers are accused of committing along the Orchard Lake Road strip are assaults with baseball bats, destruction of property, bullying, shouting obscenities, and smashing cars and car windows.

**A 30 PERCENT INCREASE** in TAX ASSESSMENTS has been reported in Farmington Hills for commercial and industrial real estate. Increased assessments are the result of a major two-year reappraisal of all commercial and industrial property in that city.

"About 30 percent is the average increase among commercial and industrial property owners, many assessments were more than doubled. Shopping centers were the hardest hit with the biggest assessment increases because they had long been under-assessed, according to City Assessor Dean Babb. Apartment complexes, hotels and motels also received significant increases, Babb said.

**FARMINGTON HILLS HAS BEEN CLEARED** of any allegations of bias in city hiring practices, according to federal officials.

The U.S. Justice Department is investigating several suburban Detroit cities for possible bias in minority hiring practices. City Attorney Paul Bibeau said the city had received what appeared to be a form letter several months ago asking whether residency requirements were part of the city's hiring practices. Bibeau responded that Farmington Hills has never adopted any sort of residency requirement for hiring.

The Justice Department appears to be taking action against cities that require - or at one time required - employees to live within city boundaries. Federal officials contend such a policy discriminates against people of races not living in those cities.

## Citizens cite poor repaving job

A lot of people were very happy when the Oakland County Road Commission repaved the stretch of Ten Mile in front of the Novi High School/Novi Library complex last summer.

The installation of a left-turn lane in front of the entrance to the library and library also was seen as a major improvement.

So why are people complaining about Ten Mile again?

"I applaud the third lane in front of city hall, but I am disappointed in the quality," Terry Thornton told the city council at last week's meeting.

"Pockets of snow and ice will form in the uneven patches, and the east-bound lane is worse than it was 10 years ago," Thornton said.

It wasn't the first time council members had heard complaints from drivers about the condition of the road. Council member Hugh Crawford commented that more people had called him to complain about the state of Ten Mile than had called him on any issue before.

"We have many concerns about the state of the road," Mayor Patricia Karevich told Thornton at the meeting. Council member requested that city engineering consultants, JCK and Associates, look into the matter.

JCK Engineer Edward Jacobs presented his findings in a letter to the council: "You have asked us to respond to several criticisms of the third lane added to the south side of Ten Mile along the city-owned property between Taft Road and Orchard Ridge Subdivision.

"The primary criticism, as we understand it, is that the surface is very uneven resulting in a very 'rough' ride in several areas."

Jacobs said that the road work was part of a major resurfacing project performed by the Oakland County Road Commission. "Because of the severe undulations existing in the road prior to the resurfacing, the Road Commission was unable to remove all of the irregularities as part of a resurfacing operation," he noted.

In addition, Jacobs pointed out, that when the city's contractor added

the lane on the south side of the road, he was forced to use the existing pavement edge as a guide in his paving operation in order to insure positive drainage across the slab.

"The result being that any imperfections in the existing road edge were carried across the widening lane."

Council members said they were not impressed with the road commission or the contractor's work. "Quite frankly it's a crummy job," Council Member Martha Hoyer said at the Jan. 12 meeting.

"It is simply not what I thought it would be. Where do we go from here? It is not acceptable," Crawford added.

According to the letter submitted by JCK, "To improve the condition of the road as it exists, it would be necessary to wedge the southern half of the pavement to obtain a smooth surface and then add a surface course at least through the crown of the road ending with a feathered edge at the north side of the center lane."

"The road surface is not the only source of concern to the council. 'It is a potentially dangerous hazardous situation,'" Council Member Nancy Covert said. Karevich pointed out that part of the problem is educating drivers about the fact that the left-turn lane is now available. "But the lanes are not equally divided," Karevich noted, making the left-turn lane appear to be a through lane.

"There is sufficient pavement width to provide for three 12-foot wide lanes, restriping could provide for three standard lanes of uniform width with enough excess width for edge striping," Jacobs informed the council. The road commission is responsible for the striping on the road.

"It should be kept in mind that Ten Mile is under the jurisdiction of the Oakland County Road Commission and any work done on the road must have their approval," Jacobs said.

The council requested that the engineers bring back the plans for the road improvements in complete form at their next meeting so appropriate action could be taken.

## Fines for traffic violators increase

Anyone who gets hit with a traffic ticket this year is going to have to dig a little deeper into the wallet to meet court costs.

"That's right, inflation is taking its toll even on traffic tickets."

The 52nd District Court has released a new schedule of fines for first-time civil infractions or traffic misdemeanors.

The "most expensive" infractions involve speeding violations.

The fine for driving 1-10 miles per hour above the posted speed limit is \$40 (up from \$30 on the former schedule). Drivers cited for 11-15 miles over the limit will be fined \$50 (up from \$40).

The new fine for going more than 36 miles per hour over the speed limit is \$100.

Other expensive fines involve careless driving (up from \$60 to \$70) and failing to stop for a school bus (up from \$60 to \$70).

Other fines include \$40 for running a stop sign and disobeying a traffic signal, \$40 for parking in a handicapped zone, and \$35 for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

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- TOLEDO OHIO: Talmadge Plaza
- FLINT: Genesee Valley Mall
- DEARBORN: Fairlane Town Center
- NOVI: Twelve Oaks Mall
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**One Taste and You'll Agree... We Do Chicken Right!**

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

# Candidates vie for open seat

Continued from Page 1

make an appointment within the 30 days, a special election must be held.

The individual selected to fill the vacancy must be appointed by a majority of the council.

Four individuals believed to be highly interested in the appointment are Balagna, Johnson, Toth and Shulman.

**JOHN BALAGNA:** A long-time Novi resident, Balagna has been active in the city for many years and is a past president of the Novi Jaycees. He has served on the Parks and Recreation Commission and was an unsuccessful candidate for the Novi Board of Education in the June 1986 election.

**JUDY JOHNSON:** A Meadowbrook Glens resident, Johnson currently serves on the Novi Planning Commission where she has developed a reputation for being a hard worker and having the strength of conviction to express her opinions strongly and openly.

**JOELLA SHULMAN:** A resident of Country Place Condominiums, Shulman's civic involvement includes service on the Storm Water Management/Flood Control Committee. She has a reputation for being intelligent and politically astute, and has served as manager of several political campaigns in the past.

**JOSEPH TOTH:** Toth has served many years on the Novi Planning Commission and has been active with the city in a wide variety of capacities. He was chairman of the Stormwater Management/Flood Control Committee. He is a past winner of the Distinguished Service Award presented by the Novi Jaycees to honor individuals for the depth of their contributions to the city.

Other individuals who are considered possible applicants for the vacancy are the following:

**JOSEPH BRETT:** Brett has been extremely

active in the city throughout the past 15 years. He formerly served on the Novi Planning Commission and was extremely active on both the Stormwater Management Committee and the Novi Civic Center Committee. He is a strong critic of the city on many issues, including planning and zoning matters. He is another former winner of the Novi Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award.

**BRENT CANUP:** Canup has been active in the city for many years and currently serves on the Zoning Board of Appeals. He is active in Novi Rotary.

**DIANA CANUP:** A lifelong Novi resident, she also has been active in the city for many years. She is a past winner of the Distinguished Service Award which is presented by the Novi Jaycees.

**JOHN CHAMBERS:** Chambers served on the Novi City Council from 1979 to 1983. He currently serves on the Novi Library Board and is chairman of the Citizens Committee investigating staffing needs in the police and fire departments.

**ENRICO DIGIROLAMO:** A Meadowbrook Lake resident, Digriolamo became involved with the city in conjunction with the controversial subdivision plans to develop an industrial subdivision immediately adjacent to the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision. He formerly served on the Wolverine Lake Village planning commission but has had no official involvement with the City of Novi except for his participation in developing standards for the new light industrial zoning ordinance.

**GENE HEATHCOAT:** Heathcoat is president of the Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners Association and, like Digriolamo, has been very involved in the Meadowbrook Lake industrial subdivision controversy, where his performance has been impressive.

**WILLIAM O'BRIEN:** A Willowbrook subdivision resident, O'Brien has been attending city council meetings with increased regularity in recent months. He formerly served on the city council in the early 1970s.

**ROBERT SCHMID:** Schmid was first elected to the city council in the mid-1970s and continued to serve until 1981 when he was elected to the office of mayor. He was re-elected mayor in the 1983 election, but was defeated by Kerevich in a bid for a third consecutive term in the 1986 campaign. It is not known if Schmid would be interested in the appointment.

**JAMES SHAW:** Another former council member, Shaw was elected to the council in 1975. He ran for mayor in 1979 when he was defeated by Romeo Reicher. He was subsequently reappointed to the council to fill a vacancy. He is highly respected for his low-key, analytical approach to dealing with his problems.

**JAMES UTLEY:** Utley is president of the Novi Ridge Estates Homeowners Association and has shown an interest in civic matters since the time his association battled plans to rezone property immediately adjacent to the subdivision for development with offices.

Of course, any listing of individuals interested in the appointment is bound to be incomplete. Others may toss their hats into the ring before the tentative Jan. 30 deadline for submitting applications.

In addition, some of the individuals being mentioned by others for the appointment to Schroeder's council seat may be uninterested. One of the factors that prospective candidates are considering is whether or not they have the time required to serve on the council.

# Nearby

**GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S "H.M.S. PINAFORE"** will be presented by the Michigan Lyric Opera at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. The comic operetta will debut Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. Additional performances are scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 8, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13, 14 and 15. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

All seats are priced at \$10 and can be reserved by calling 349-8110 or 531-2085 (evenings). Tickets can be charged to Visa or Mastercard.

**THE MIDWEST PERSIAN TABBY CLUB** will present its fifth annual Show of Champions at the Southfield Civic Center on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 24-25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The show will feature over 350 entries from the United States and Canada, including 25 different breeds of cats competing for regional and national honors.

Breeds to be represented include Persian, Himalayan, Scottish Fold, Manx-Russian Blue, Siamese, American Wire Hair, Abyssinian, Egyptian Mau, American Shorthair, British Shorthair and Exotic Shorthair.

The show also will include a competition for household pets; the cat with the highest score will win the Morris Award.

**MURDER MYSTERY WEEKEND:** The Novi Hilton will host its second annual Murder Mystery Weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 13-15. Designed for "amateur sleuths" and "part-time detectives", the event will involve three days of excitement and intrigue with participants attempting to solve a murder which they will observe.

The theme of the weekend centers on a modeling agency contest for an international advertising campaign. Exciting prizes will be awarded to the sleuth who solves the crime, and various prizes will be given in other categories. For more information or to make reservations call the Hilton at 349-4000.

**TWELVE OAKS MALL** will present the seventh annual Festival of Community Bands in Center Court on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Community bands from throughout the area will provide a continuous concert from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Radio personality Carl Grapentine will serve as master of ceremonies for the festival which is offered free of charge.

**NATURE PROGRAMS:** A 90-minute program entitled "Fossils" will be presented at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center this Saturday, Jan. 24, at 1:30 p.m. The program will include slides and an examination of specimens, including some non-Michigan dinosaur bones.

A day-long program entitled "Happy 150th - Michigan," a salute to Michigan's statehood on the eve of the state's 150th anniversary, will involve special programs and exhibits at Kensington Metropark this Sunday, Jan. 25, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

**THE SEVENTH ANNUAL "DAY OF MUSIC"** will be presented at Walled Lake Western High School on Saturday, Jan. 31, beginning at noon and running to approximately 10 p.m. Admission is free, and people may come and leave as they please.

Appearing during the "Day of Music" will be the Novi High School Jazz Band and the Novi Singers along with musical groups from Walled Lake Western and Central high schools. Also appearing will be the Trinity Gospel Singers, Larry Ballard and his Musical Saw, the Oakland Community College Jazz Band and the 70th Division Army's Concert and Stage Band.

# NHS grads pick MSU in survey

By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

Ever wonder what happened to students in Novi High School's Class of '83?

Chances are they're at Michigan State University, studying marketing or international business and wishing they had taken more English offerings in high school.

At least that's what a graduate survey from high school counselor Rose Riopelle indicates.

The survey of the Class of '83, conducted last June, found that the majority of the 63 respondents (approximately 90 percent of the 210 graduates) are attending four-year colleges.

Of the 43 former students attending four-year colleges, 10 are at Michigan State. Central Michigan University rates second as the school of choice among '83 Novi graduates with five enrolled at the Mt. Pleasant institution. Four former students are enrolled at Ferris State College with four also attending Madonna College and University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Oakland Community College rates at the top of the two-year institutions with five former students currently enrolled.

Riopelle, who initiated the graduate survey in 1984, said she has received the best response from students who have been out of high school for three years.

Having used a similar format for the past three years, she noted the high school is able to gain some perspective on its strengths and weaknesses from both college-bound students and those who go directly into the work place.

"We do have a tendency to listen to them as much as possible," she said, adding that responses from the graduate surveys have been considered when looking at new programs. For instance, in her first survey of the classes of '79, '80 and '81, students indicated a need for more career guidance.

"We implemented the career planning program as a result of the comments made in '84," Riopelle explained.

The 30 percent response Riopelle received from graduates has remained constant during the past three years. She said that while she is pleased with the response from college-bound graduates, she would like to get more feedback from students in the work place.

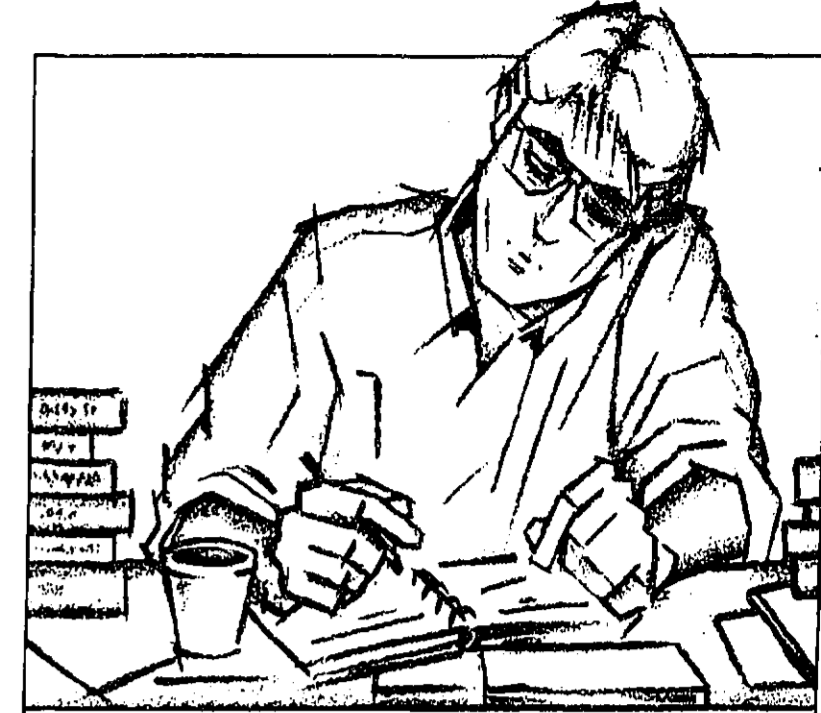
In the survey of the Class of '83, Riopelle outlined the colleges attended by graduates as well as the areas of study - something she had not done in her two previous surveys. Top majors listed by '83 graduates include marketing, international business, computer science, public relations, physical science and environmental protection.

Other fields of study which ranked high among '83 graduates include mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, anthropology, elementary education, urban planning and human resource management.

In response to the question, "What courses in high school were most beneficial in preparing you for college and/or work?" 61 percent of the Class of '83 respondents noted Algebra I with 57 percent citing Advanced Math and Algebra 2, 48 percent noting Computer and 44 percent citing Chemistry.

There was some difference between the responses of '83 graduates and the Class of '82 respondents. Of the 76 respondents (out of a total class size of 250) in the Class of '82, 86 percent said English was the most beneficial (grammar rated at the top of the program list), with 73 percent citing Math (most notably Algebra I) and Business. Sixty-eight percent cited Science (particularly chemistry) as the most beneficial and 63 percent marked Social Studies (Government and American History).

In a survey of the classes of 1979 through '81, 88 percent of the 303 respondents (out of a total of 600 from all three classes) said Business was the most beneficial with 60 percent citing Math, 53 percent citing English and 31 percent citing Vocational.



## An Educated Look Back

Novi High School graduates were asked in what areas of study they felt they should have had more preparation

Class of 1983	Class of 1982	Classes of 1981-80-79
English 36%	Math 44%	Math 87%
Business 33%	Science 39%	English 85%
Social Stds 27%	English 36%	Science 49%
Science 20%	Social Stds 16%	Social Stds 24%
	Business 18%	NA

In the hope of obtaining greater feedback from graduates, Riopelle said Novi High School counselors visiting college campuses this year will pass out surveys to former students during their visitations.

# Self-hypnosis seminar offered

**WALLED LAKE** - If your New Year's resolutions include stopping smoking and controlling your weight, the Walled Lake Community Education Department can help.

Two self-hypnosis seminars to help people stop smoking and control weight will be presented by the Walled Lake Community Education Department at Walled Lake Western High School on Thursday, Jan. 22.

The seminars are being directed by Self Psych Clinical Hypnotist David Rowe, who has helped thousands improve their lives with hypnosis. Similar programs have been sponsored by American Lung Association affiliates in 11 states and 94 Michigan school districts.

Individuals may register for either or both seminars by calling the Walled Lake Community Education Department at 624-0202.

The Stop Smoking Seminar will be offered Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. Rowe said that stopping smoking is easier than

you can imagine if you use hypnosis to block awareness of your physical withdrawal from nicotine.

"No smoker really wants to quit," said Rowe. "Your conscious mind knows you should quit, but the subconscious mind really doesn't care. The battle between the two parts of the mind is also what prevents overweight people from sticking to their diets. They know what they should eat, they just don't feel like doing it."

Rowe's hypnosis is designed to get your subconscious mind to cooperate with your conscious mind's desire for a habit change, so your feelings and desires will be in harmony.

The Weight Control Seminar will follow the Stop Smoking session at 8:30 p.m.

The cost of each seminar is \$30 per person. In both seminars the group will be hypnotized four times and receive a cassette tape for reinforcement of the hypnosis at home.

**WALLERS CIRCLE**  
BY LAURIE KIPP  
MSL

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**HUGGIES LARGE, 33's** ..... **9.28**

**Kimberly Clark HUGGIES DISNEY LARGE 30's** ..... **9.28**  
**Kimberly Clark HUGGIES DISNEY MEDIUM 44's** ..... **9.28**

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- NOVI (Just west of 12 Oaks Mall)
- PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)
- ROSELVILLE (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of Tel-12 Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (at Wayne and Warren)
- 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Groesbeck)

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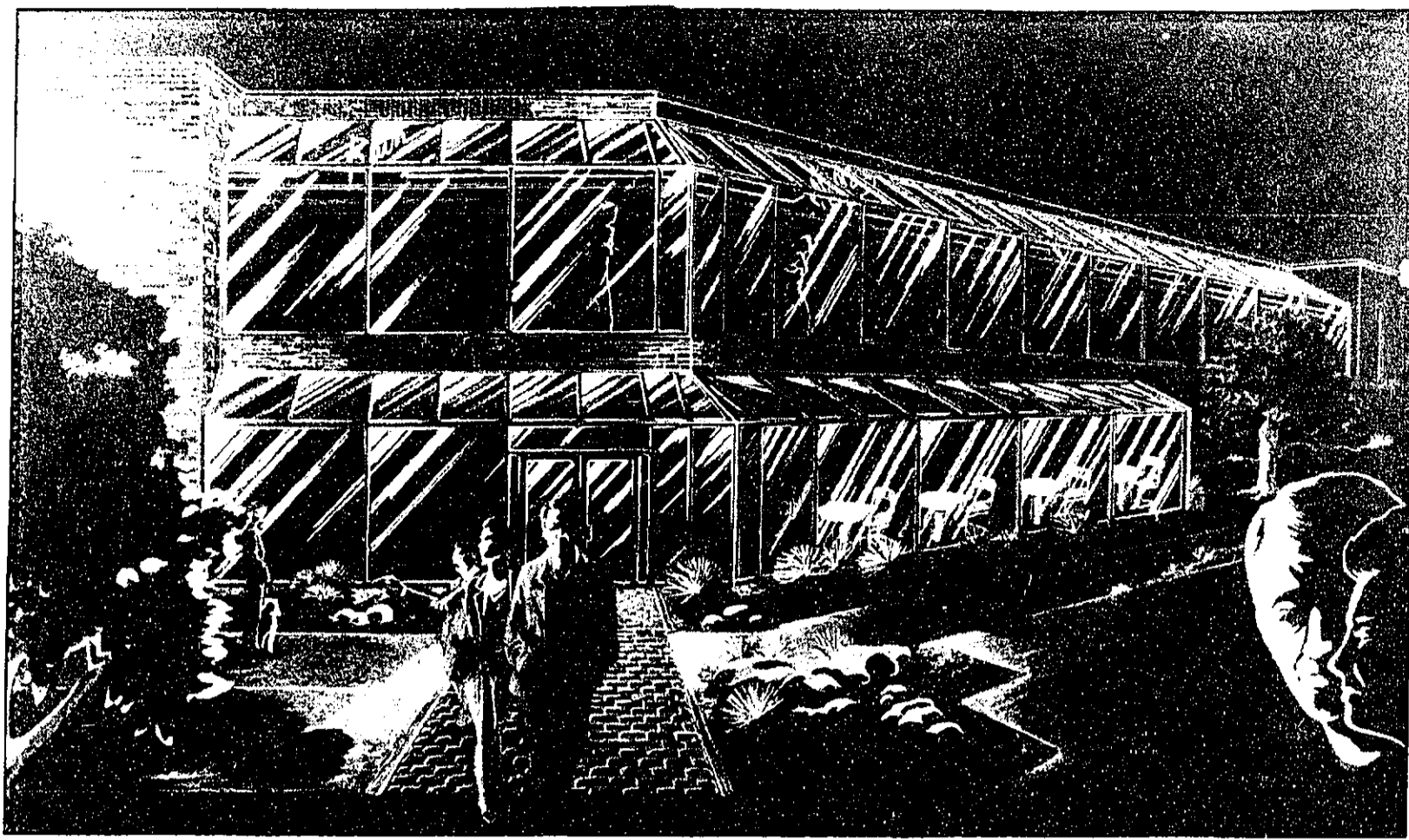
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Plans call for the Vic Tanny Health Club in the Town Center area to open in the fall

# Vic Tanny slated to open in October

Local residents should be able to begin "pumping iron" at the Vic Tanny Health and Fitness Center in Novi's Town Center area by Oct. 1, if plans go according to schedule.

The Vic Tanny Health and Fitness Center is being constructed by Walbridge Aldinger, one of the nation's largest general contractor/construction managers of commercial and related facilities.

The \$1.7 million facility will be larger than usual centers, containing two floors and more than 27,000

square feet. It has been designed to incorporate a great deal more open space and skylights to portray an outdoor, airy image.

In addition, the new Vic Tanny's will include the standard swimming pool, running track, separate fitness areas for men and women, and a separate aerobic area.

The Vic Tanny Corporation is the largest health and fitness organization in the nation and has centers in all major cities and suburbs. Due to its recent surge of success, Vic Tanny is enjoying enormous growth and

expansion.

Richard J. Haller, senior vice president of Walbridge Aldinger, said the Livonia-based company is pleased to facilitate the growth of the Vic Tanny Corporation by constructing its new fitness center in Novi. "We look forward to continuing to support Vic Tanny's growth and help the corporation reach its future construction goals," he said.

Walbridge Aldinger also has enjoyed recent growth within the commercial/retail construction markets.

# Corridor studied for office zoning

In response to a city council request to know more of the "big picture" before granting zoning changes for the master plan, the Novi Planning Commission began examining the area from Twelve Oaks Mall to Haggerty Road between Twelve Mile and the I-96 expressway at its Jan. 7 meeting.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers introduced the possibility of master planning that entire area as office zoning.

The Trammell Crow company had previously petitioned the commission to rezone the area at the corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook Road from its current R-A (residential agricultural) and RC (regional center) to an OSC (office, service, commercial) area.

Trammell Crow has plans for a 90-acre office complex on the site. Initial drawings propose five-story buildings built around the 32-acre lake on the site.

The planning commission recommended late last year that the council approve the rezoning request, but the council tabled the petition until further master plan studies are finished for the entire area. The Trammell Crow Company does not own the entire section of land and several council members disapproved of a gerrymandered zoning.

Rogers noted that the land in this area is one of the most important non-residential areas in the city. "It is land that has visibility, hopefully better access, and it is an area that can be used to stop the proliferation of commercial land. It must be very carefully developed."

Part of the commission's concern with master planning the area north of Twelve Mile, Sections 12 and 1, is the possible location of the off-ramp for the I-275 expressway. "I would not like to see office development north of Twelve Mile, but if the off-ramp goes in there, we have to re-think that idea," Commissioner Charles Kureth said.

The planning commission would like to make decisions about the area north of Twelve Mile at the same time it decides the crucial zoning for Sections 13 and 14 to the south.

Another factor which will affect their decisions is the large amount of sensitive lands between Twelve and Fourteen Mile, on the east side of Haggerty road.

Rogers introduced preliminary figures from the master plan office study he is conducting. He is proposing that six to seven percent of the 19,000 acres of land in the city be zoned for office use.

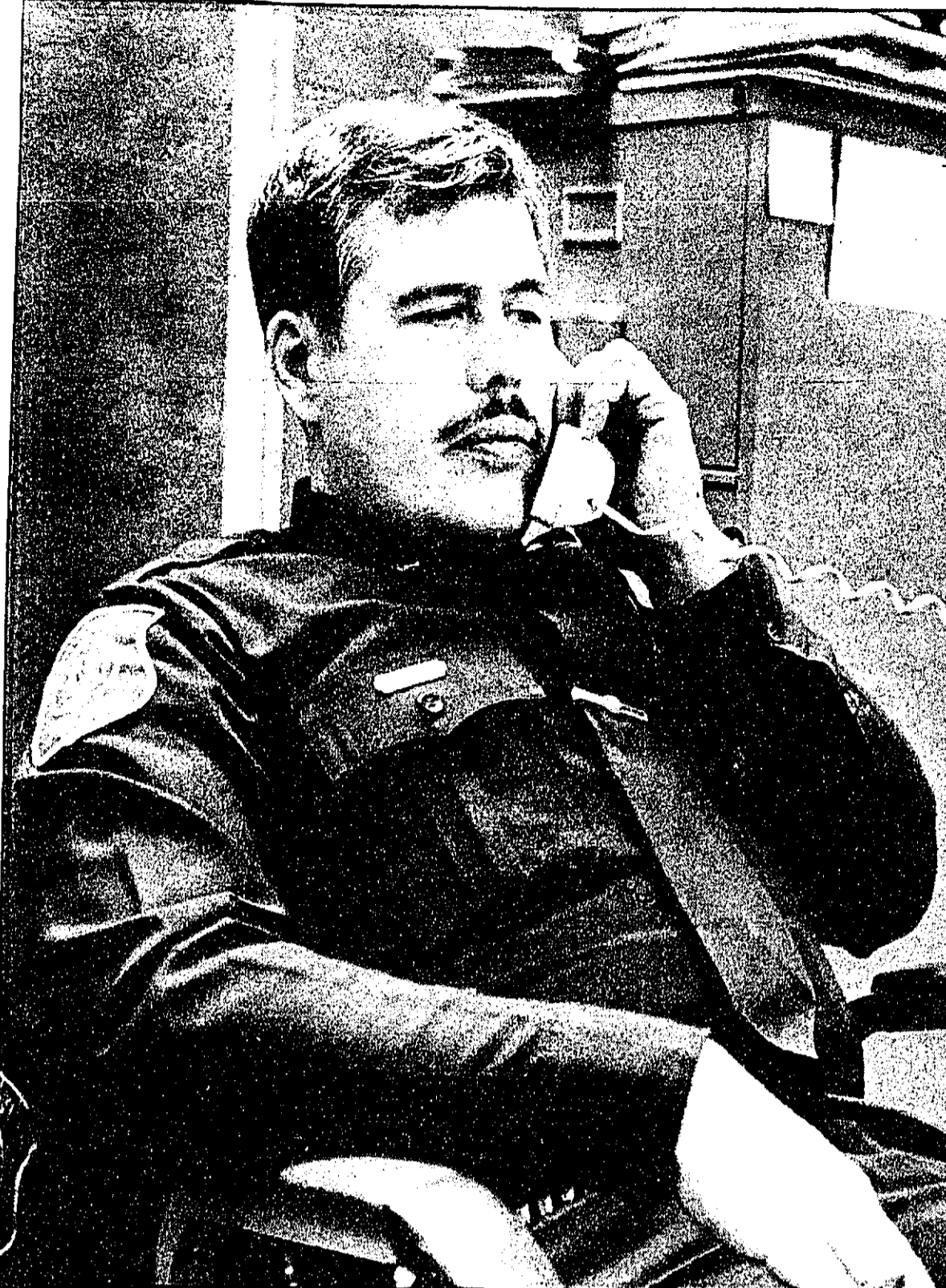
Currently 75.3 acres are in use for offices. Rogers proposes master planning for a total of 1,330.6 acres of office. The city has 1,212.5 acres available for new office sites, if his plan is followed.

Jim Wahl, director of community development, presented figures compiled from a presentation to the I-696 corridor cities. Southfield has 153 office buildings in its city and 24 million square feet of office space. Farmington Hills is next with 46 office buildings and five million square feet of office space. Novi has five significant office buildings and 400,000 square feet of office space.

"The most significant thing affecting the market for office space is traffic and accessibility," Wahl told the commission.

"How the traffic works, not only location of freeway access, is important," Wahl noted. "In Farmington the interchanges are too far apart, and there are signal problems. The Farmington Hills office developers are having difficulty marketing property because of this. It's the same with Southfield. If Novi has a traffic disaster, we won't be able to build office developments and market the space."

# Schoen to teach Novi how to prevent crimes



Officer Phillip Schoen is Novi's new Crime Prevention Officer

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

The desk in Phil Schoen's new office at Novi Police Headquarters is covered with informational pamphlets.

"Help Stop Crime" ... "Lock the Burglars Out" ... "Is Your Home Really Safe?"

Schoen has already read most of them. But in the weeks and months ahead he will be distributing them to residents throughout the city in conjunction with his new position as the city's Crime Prevention Officer.

A 13-year veteran of the Novi Police Department, Schoen was named to the position earlier this month following the Novi City Council's approval of a \$50,000 grant to initiate the program through the federal Justice Assistance Act.

Terms of the grant, which is administered by the state, call for the city to put up matching funds of \$25,000 to establish a crime prevention program in the community.

Schoen, 40, was selected for the new position from a field of five candidates following a written test and an appearance before an oral review board.

"I like dealing with the public and I feel I have a better-than-average ability to present myself publicly," said the veteran Novi officer.

"I guess I'm something of a frustrated teacher. The only other career I've ever really considered doing is teaching on the college level some day."

In the meantime, however, Schoen will utilize his teaching abilities to educate Novi residents about what they can do to help police crack down on crime.

According to Police Chief Lee Begole the objective in implementing a full-time Community Crime Prevention program is to tell citizens that police have limited capabilities and, therefore, "it becomes a citizen's responsibility for the amount of crime that is occurring in our city."

Added BeGole: "This realigns responsibility and requires the citizen to assume an active role in preventing crime."

The specific goals of the program are:

- Improve police/community relations through informing and educating the citizens of crime problems and their responsibility in relation to the problems.
- Organize citizen groups to become involved and participate in local crime prevention projects.
- Reduce the incidence of burglary and other related crime through citizen participation with the formation of such programs as Neighborhood Watch.
- Show citizens how they can assist police in apprehending and prosecuting criminals by becoming the "eyes and ears" of the police department.

"The goal of the program is to turn us from a reactive police department to a proactive police department," reported Schoen who has a BA in Liberal Arts from Northern Michigan University and is working toward a MS degree in Criminal Justice Studies at Michigan State University.

"Instead of solving crimes, we want to place the emphasis on preventing crimes before they occur. And to do that, we need the assistance of our citizens," said Schoen.

"The police can't be everywhere all the time, but if we can teach our residents how to serve as our 'eyes and ears' we think we'll be able to make a sizable impact on the amount of crime taking place in the community."

The primary method of teaching citizens to be the department's "eyes and ears" is through the formation of Neighborhood Watch programs in individual subdivisions. Organizational meetings which show groups how to establish Neighborhood Watch programs already have been held.

In his new position, Schoen will be responsible for helping citizens form the groups and then making sure the groups remain active and alert.

Other important aspects of the job are public relations and community education.

Schoen notes that Novi police already have implemented several programs in those areas. He cites the Officer Bill Program in which Officer Tim McNamara goes out to talk to school children as an example.

Another example of the type of activity the Crime Prevention Program will sponsor is the popular Safety Town project held during the summer by the Novi Jaycees and Novi Community Education Department.

"The difference now," said Schoen, "is that we have someone in the department whose full-time job is public relations and community education."

Although he has been in the position only a couple of weeks, Schoen is already mapping out strategies to achieve the goals of the program.

"It is a whole new outlook for me," he commented. "I've been with the department for 13 years and all but 2 1/2 years have been on the road patrol. Except for the 2 1/2 years I was on the surveillance team in the mid-1970s, I've been on the road."

"But I'm looking forward to this new challenge. I think we can accomplish a lot."

Individuals or organizations interested in getting in touch with Schoen may call Novi's Crime Prevention Unit at 348-7100.

**NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Rausch-Alan, Inc. has requested a six-month Temporary Use Permit which will allow them to place a temporary construction trailer behind the proposed Highland Appliance Building.

A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet (300') of the boundary of the properties being considered for a Special Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 28, 1987 at the Novi City Office, 45226 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to January 26, 1987.

EVERETT E. BAILEY, BUILDING OFFICIAL  
(1-21-87 NN, NR)

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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 87-18.30**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-18.30, an Ordinance to amend Article 10 of the City Charter, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide for an I-1 Light Industrial Zoning District and to regulate the uses provided for within said Zoning District.

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, this Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and becomes effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted on January 14, 1987, and the effective date is January 14, 1987. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Local Time.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK  
(1-21-87 NN, NR)

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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE CITY COUNCIL VACANCY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Clerk has received the resignation of Councilman Arlen Schroeder. Said resignation will be acted upon at the next Regular Meeting of Council, Monday, January 26th.

The Council will be accepting applications from Novi citizens who are interested in being appointed to fill the vacancy. Applications may be obtained from the City Clerk and must be submitted to the Clerk by 4:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, Friday, January 30th. The Council will interview applicants during the second two weeks of February.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK  
(1-21-87 NN, NR)

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 87-45.04**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-45.04, an Ordinance to amend Section 4.03-D of Ordinance No. 77-45, as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, to require the installation of necessary walls and berms between non-residential subdivisions and residential districts at the time of the platting of such non-residential subdivisions.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and becomes effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted on January 14, 1987, and the effective date is January 14, 1987.

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

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK  
(1-21-87 NN, NR)

**NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS PATROL VEHICLES, GENERAL SERVICE VEHICLES**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for four (4) patrol vehicles and two (2) general service vehicles in accordance with the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, February 4, 1987 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45226 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "PATROL VEHICLE/GENERAL SERVICE VEHICLE BID," and must bear the name of the bidder.

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

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING AGENT  
(1-21-87 NN, NR)

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12A  
WEDNESDAY  
January 21,  
1987

## As We See It

### Public's input will help school board

In the first of at least two study sessions to discuss the findings of a citizens' task force report on facilities, the Novi Board of Education last week began deciphering a plethora of data about projected district enrollment, building capacity and grade structure.

Using the citizens' task force findings as a basis for its discussion, the board spent the better part of a nearly three-hour meeting last Wednesday discussing the projected enrollment figures outlined by the committee and the alternatives recommended for dealing with what could be an unprecedented growth in student population.

While it seems evident that enrollment will increase in the coming school year — and likely through the end of this decade, there is no crystal ball to determine the extent of the district's growth or what grades will see the greatest increase. The task force used eight separate enrollment projection methods in determining the district's student population by the 1989-90 school year. Projections ranged from a low of 3,403 students (a 71-student decrease over this year) to a high of 4,375 (a more than 900-student increase).

It is not likely that enrollment will hit either end of the projected spectrum. More likely is the possibility that the district will find enrollment falling somewhere in the middle of the two extremes. The task facing the school board is determining how to handle a growing student population with limited facilities. While the task force offered a variety of alternatives to dealing with the increase in enrollment, all need careful evaluation and considerable public input.

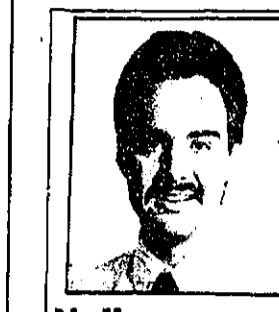
Among the alternatives being considered by the board are adding classrooms to current facilities, realigning the present grade structure and building a new K-4 elementary. While this year's enrollment coupled with the three-year projected increase in student population indicates an immediate need for more classroom space, the issue the board must examine is whether that need will be evident a decade from now.

The board thus far has taken great caution in looking at alternatives to handling its growing student population. And with good reason. Aside from enrollment projections, there are other unknown factors which the board must consider. For instance, should Novi reach its sewer capacity during the course of the next year or two, building in this community could come to a grinding halt. If that's the case, the district might find enrollment falling far below its current projections.

The community's economic picture also could change — a serious consideration for a school district which is almost completely dependent on local tax dollars.

The board has scheduled a second study session next Wednesday, Jan. 28, to further discuss the task force report on facilities. While board members have indicated they will schedule public hearings at a later date, residents are welcome to attend the open study sessions. By examining the issues with the board, the public can gain a better understanding of what lies ahead for the district — now and in the years to come.

## Why police body slams?



Neil Geoghegan

Another non-sports story that could very well affect the sports community has been hitting the papers with regularity in the last month. It started in Boston and has now reared its ugly head in Detroit.

Following a particularly vicious hockey brawl in Boston on Nov. 20, Beantown officials decided enough was enough and started the ball rolling toward a city ordinance that would require police to arrest professional athletes who are involved in violent acts during a game.

Now, several months later, the Detroit City Council, with apparently nothing much else to do, is jumping on the bandwagon with a similar proposal introduced by Councilman David Eberhard. In the newly-appointed murder capital, it looks as if city officials are bound and determined to crack down on fighting in already violent games, when real issues like the record number of teenager murders, arson and feeding the hungry, take a back seat.

Ironically, there hasn't been an overabundance of violent acts at Detroit sporting events in recent memory — at least on the playing fields. A couple years ago, somebody shot a round of gun fire into the crowded bleachers at a high school football game in Detroit. Now that's the type of violence at sporting events that must be curbed — it seems a little more serious than a Red Wing and a Toronto Maple Leaf mixing it up on the ice during an intense showdown for first place.

Actually, this whole idea is pretty ridiculous. For one thing, police already have the authority to arrest anybody for assault and battery, so what is this proposed ordinance changing? The fact that police haven't

hauled any Red Wings off the ice and into a roomier penalty box down at the station just proves they have better things to do.

Sports like hockey, boxing and football are violent sports by nature, and a lot of the time frustrations arise in the heat of battle that occasionally end up in a brawl. But to apply any of this fighting, that is essentially part of the game, to the same type of action on the street is absurd. If you started checking unsuspecting citizens on the street and knocking them down the way Gordie Howe used to do every night on the ice, you'd be in jail mighty quick — but that is part of the game.

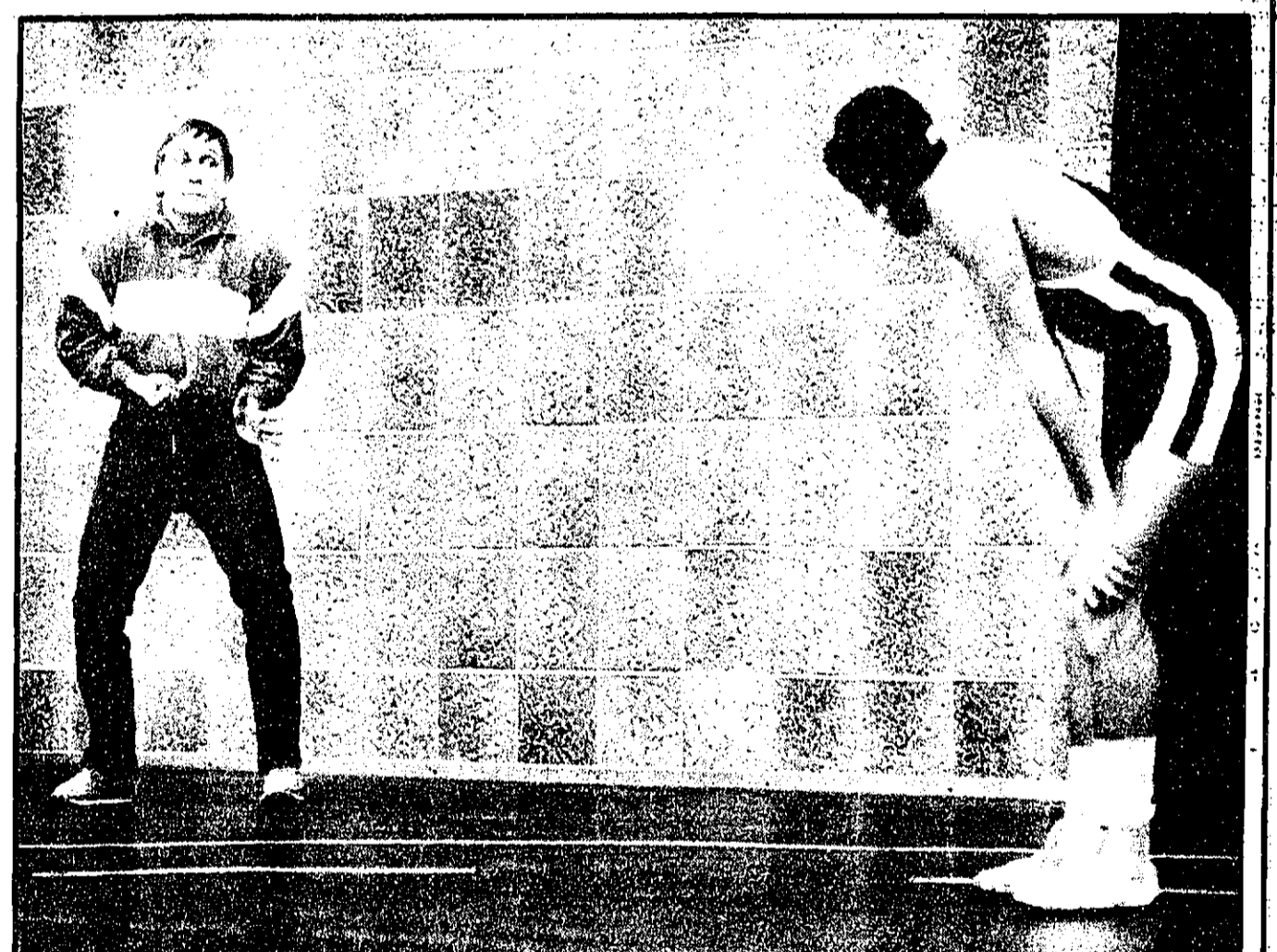
If these city officials really want to curb this sort of activity in sports, they should put some pressure on the National Hockey League and the other professional organizations. The plain truth is that mixing it up in hockey is, in many cases, well within the rules. It's the object of the sport in boxing. As it is, the NHL and others do a decent job of policing their own games in accordance to the rules. In the aftermath of the Boston brawl, 114 penalty minutes were assessed and over \$14,000 in fines were handed out by NHL Commissioner John Ziegler.

Sports violence can have an adverse affect in society, especially on young kids, but to pass any ordinances, or even work toward that end, is nothing more than a waste of time. If you're going to go after hockey, why not also go after Hulk Hogan and all the other "wrestlers"? I don't think a body slam in public is within the law either.

Are we going to reach a point where two or three Detroit police officers are assigned the hockey beat and are issued a pair of skates so they can rush onto the ice with handcuffs everytime a scuffle breaks out? In the meantime, somebody's car is being stolen in the Joe Louis parking structure, and another person is being mugged over at Cobo Hall.

## Forum

By Chris Boyd



### Pep talk

## Meat-lover fuels controversy



Phil Jerome

I won't tell you his last name.

But his first name is Sam. And he's in that aerobic weight training class I attend three nights per week. The reason I won't tell you his last name is that he didn't think it was right when I mentioned the last name of another class member in my column a couple of weeks ago... and Sam's considerably bigger than I am.

At any rate, Sam's causing problems. And I'm caught in the middle.

Sam owns a store somewhere out in Commerce Township, and one of the specialties of his store is meat. Particularly, steaks. Big, thick, USDA-approved steaks.

As you might imagine, Sam's a steak-lover and believes that anybody who doesn't eat a lot of steak is some sort of a wimp. He's even threatening to start wearing a T-shirt to class that says, "Steaks, Real Food for Real People."

The problem is that my little bride doesn't like meat in general and steak in particular. She's not really a vegetarian, but she's close to it. She thinks that anyone who eats a lot of steak is not following a very careful dietary regimen.

And because she's the instructor of the weight-training class, she and Sam have frequent spats about the relative merits of eating red meat.

So why should I care about their petty arguments? Because I'm the one who gets caught in the middle, that's why.

Sam keeps trying to sell me some great tenderloins. And my wife keeps telling me she doesn't want that type of food in our house.

In fact, her latest crusade is to serve at least three totally meat-free meals per week.

There's hope for a compromise, however. What I have to do is swing out to Sam's store to have steaks for lunch, and then head home at night for the salad and vegetables. If I play this thing right, I could end up having a balanced diet after all.

## Illiteracy a problem

If you are reading this newspaper, you are one of the lucky Americans who can read. However, at least 27 million other Americans, according to a recent study, are functionally illiterate. They can't read the directions on a prescription bottle, address a letter or write a check. An additional 46 million people are marginally literate. They cannot complete a driver's license test without help or read their newspaper.

Locally, volunteers have been training to assist in one-to-one programs through both the library and community education programs. Members of "Friends of the Library" groups and others are volunteering to "give the gift of reading."

However, those they are trained to help often hide their problem, refusing to come out of the closet to be identified. Statistics show only about three percent of those needing the program are participating.

Sometimes the reason for the illiteracy was lack of glasses or deafness in childhood, but there is a way out of a non-reading existence that's as close as the library or the community education department telephone. The programs detailed on the cover of the Living Section in today's Novi News are free and available right now.

Method for literacy tutoring.

While the news that most of these people are ordinary Americans is shocking, there is a good aspect: something is being done. Funds are being allocated for adult programs. The fiscal year 1986 was the first year in which federal funds were available for literacy programs in state and public libraries.

The Library of Michigan is one of 13 Michigan recipients; its funds will be used to provide trainer workshops in the newly developed Michigan

## 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.

## What's in a name? Everything!



Jean Day

What's in a name? Just about everything.

In a community newspaper such as ours, names are especially important because they represent people who are your neighbors, friends and local representatives. It is a given, therefore, that every effort be made to see that they appear in the paper spelled correctly.

That's not easy. Items submitted for publication often arrive handwritten right at deadline. Sports stories come from coaches in varying degrees of accuracy. Even names on wedding stories can be difficult to decipher if they are not typed or printed. Last week I checked the name of a legal firm in the Detroit Lawyers' Handbook — and was glad I did because a misspelling "looked like an 'I' to me.

I have no excuse for misspelling the names of public officials or residents who serve on boards and commissions. These

lists can be updated by the city or school board. This we are about to do.

More difficult to check are names of persons who speak at a meeting or are photographed making a snow sculpture. When the caption on a picture and the name in the story are spelled differently, of course, it's noticed and we start checking quickly. Our local school secretaries as well as Schoolcraft College officials have been called at times like this. Copies at each reporter's desk of the telephone directory are dog-eared.

Working against the reporter's ability to check is, above all, time. We're fortunate if we find the name in the directory and can check — we curse the popularity of having unlisted numbers. It leaves writers wondering if the person mentioned in a release does live in the community and leaves no way to check. Married women's first names are another problem. Usually they are not listed in the telephone directory. Is it Ann or Anne? Kathryn, Katherine, Catherine or maybe Kathi? Reporters all over the country used to hesitate in spelling Rosalynn Carter's name.

While some parents name their youngsters with traditional names like

David, Peter, Susan or Mary, many others have opted for Zachariah, Nicolas, Katelynn or Tara. That's fine so long as we print it correctly. Incidentally, according to teachers, some unusual names can cause problems in the classroom for the youngsters saddled with them. It takes a self-assured, popular young person to handle Lachlan or Percy even if they are meaningful family names.

If someone is active in the community — in PTA, Newcomers, etc., then we can and do have ways to make sure we "spell it right." Some organizations make it a practice to see that we have copies of their yearly membership books. We appreciate receiving them, both for the name check and notice of their upcoming events.

However, if your name or your youngster's has been appearing in our newspaper with an extra "l" in Michelle or without the second "n" on Donn, please call to tell us. Realize it probably was submitted that way by a person tapped to do publicity. We want your calls and organizations' membership books. If you are sending us an item, please, please be sure you spelled the names correctly and included first names (Mrs. Jones isn't acceptable) or two initials. Our goal is to spell it right in print.

## Facilities report under study

Continued from Page 1

□ 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 would be utilized as they are now (K-4). The 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.

□ In examining the alternatives of the task force, school board trustees cited the pros and cons of each suggestion.

"I'd like to suggest that whatever we come up with, it won't be based on maximum capacity," Trustee Michael Meyer noted. "Maximum capacity is the total number of students each building can hold assuming each classroom contains the maximum student enrollment and special programs such as art, reading, music and special education are 'on a cart' — not occupying a regular classroom."

Other board members concurred with Meyer and noted that the alternative to utilize buildings to their maximum capacity should not be a consideration.

Byers: 'I would like this process this evening to be a total brainstorming session. We need a lot more parameters than we presently have.'

While it is nearly impossible to project when the enrollment growth will occur, Assistant Superintendent William Barr noted that "in the last two to three years, it seems we've been getting more younger kids."

"Recent history seems to indicate we have families that have K-8 students," Barr said.

If previous enrollment trends are any indication, the board concluded that the classroom crunch is likely to be more acute at the elementary level than at the high school.

"All numbers indicate we have a problem at the elementary level," Barr noted. "All numbers indicate we don't have a problem at the middle school. There are conflicting numbers at the high school."

James Coe, spokesperson for the citizens' task force, noted that while committee members thought there was a "more imminent need at the elementary level, we did offer alternatives to the high school facility."

"You may want to look at those in

look at all considerations before making a decision.

"I don't want to get to the point where we do more than we need," he said. "We're fat city here right now; we're a growing community with a growing tax base."

"I don't want to do what Troy did; I don't want to do what Livonia did," he added.

Board President Joan Daley agreed with Byers but said the board needs to make sure it isn't providing a "Band-Aid solution to the problem."

Coe told board members that while redistricting may be inevitable, they should keep in mind that many Village Oaks students recently went through a redistricting and will likely be resistant to another change in attendance boundaries.

Board members also were sensitive to the feelings of many parents and staff members who have voiced concern over changing the present grade structure.

"The first five years I lived here, we had a K-6 grade structure," said Trustee Robert Schram. "I would like to see us keep K-4, 5-6 and 7-8."

Schram also commented that while the district has to be cost effective, the board does not have to take the lowest cost alternative.

Byers echoed Schram's remarks, saying he supported "as little curricular change as possible."

Byers also suggested that the administration provide the board with building cost estimates and other information at its session next Wednesday.

"I don't want to see us get into a situation only the parent with legal custody of a child may claim that child as a dependent."

Taxpayers may be fined \$500 if they file a W-4 form that results in less tax being withheld than is properly allowable. In addition, criminal penalties may apply for willfully supplying false or fraudulent information, requiring an increase in withholding.

"An advantage to a child having a social security number is that he can open a savings account in his own name. Then when that child receives money the interest earned will not be taxed at the parent's highest rate, as it would if the child's account was in the parent's name."

To get a social security number for

child or other dependent you need an application from your local social security office. You will also need to provide evidence of age, identity and U.S. citizenship. The following qualify as evidence of age and citizenship:

- Public birth certificate (this is preferred document)
- Religious record showing age or date of birth
- Hospital record of birth
- The following qualify as evidence of identity:
- Record of membership in Boy Scouts, etc.
- School record or report card
- Doctor or hospital record
- Day care or nursery school record
- School ID
- Adoption record
- Vaccination certificate
- Church membership record

Requirements for citizens born outside the U.S. and aliens differ. For more information regarding obtaining a social security number, contact your local social security office.

For more information regarding Federal tax reform and you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: MTIC, 540 Capitol Hill, 115 W. Allegan Street, Lansing, Michigan 48933.

## Tuition program hotline established

LANSING — A temporary telephone hotline has been established for Michigan parents interested in information about the state's new college-guaranteed tuition plan.

Operators will answer questions about the Michigan Education Trust program at 517-373-8435.

"We have been swamped with requests for information about the guaranteed tuition plan, and we had to dedicate personnel to answer all the questions," said State Treasurer Robert Bowman.

Treasury staff is assuring callers that everyone who wants to participate in the guaranteed tuition plan will have an equal chance to take part.

Names may have to be drawn randomly if the demand exceeds the program's capacity during the program's introductory years, however.

Written inquiries about the guaranteed tuition plan can be sent to: Michigan Education Trust, Michigan Department of Treasury, P.O. Box 15128, Lansing, Mich. 48901.

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**JAN. 25, 1987**  
1 - 4 P.M.

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Home of the Athlete's Business Suit

# Beautification Award winners announced

The Novi Chamber of Commerce has announced the winners of its annual Beautification Awards. Area businesses were honored in four categories for their outstanding contributions to the Novi community.

According to Rose Crain, chairperson of the Chamber's Beautification Committee, plaques were presented to the winners at the December general meeting and luncheon.

The New Building Award was presented to the Pheasant Run shopping center located near the southwest corner of Grand River and Haggerty Road. Pheasant Run opened for business in the first part of 1986.

Winners of Landscaping Awards were the Frank Kerr Industries Building on Nine Mile and the Novi Professional Building on Meadowbrook Road. It was the second time the Kerr building has been

honored with an award. The restaurant Chez Raphael was honored with the Renovation Award. The Chamber recognized Fico Management Company, owners of the restaurant as well as the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, for the outstanding work of renovating what had formerly been an auto dealership into a premier restaurant facility in Novi. The restaurant began renovation work in 1985 and opened for business early in 1986.

Twelve Oaks Mall won the award for Outstanding Development Project in Novi. The category was instituted this year. "This is an award with no age limit on it. It is for the development which has put time and effort and good works into Novi as well as money," Crain said.

This is the third year the Novi Chamber has presented the beautification awards.



The Novi Chamber of Commerce awarded the 'New Building Award' to the Pheasant Run shopping center

## Broomfield backs new language bill

U.S. Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Michigan) has introduced legislation that would make English the official language of the United States.

This legislation, which would amend the Constitution, would prohibit the United States, or any state, from requiring the use of any language other than English.

Broomfield said there have been growing concerns over the past few years that the future of the United States could be one of many minorities, each speaking its own native tongue, in a divided, polygot nation. These concerns recently came to a head in California, where voters recently approved by a wide margin a referendum making English the official language of the state, despite fierce opposition from the state's high officeholders and minority groups.

"I have been very concerned that this country could be heading down the road to multilingualism if something isn't done soon," said Broomfield. "If you go into some sections of our large cities, English is not even spoken or seen. While this is not inherently bad, the problem lies with the fact that many people never have to know English because of our biall, educational, and other service programs which require, in many instances, a multilingual format."

Broomfield said the measure is not intended to discourage Americans from learning languages other than English, but is a recognition of the unifying, historical importance that English has played in American history. He also said his measure will only prevent the gradual erosion of English, but will not prevent any other languages from being spoken in homes or neighborhoods.

## NADF members to get free trees

The National Arbor Day Foundation will give 10 free trees to anyone who becomes a member of the organization during January 1987.

The free trees are part of the foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

Anyone who joins the foundation during January will receive a sugar maple, white flowering dogwood, pin oak, white pine, red maple, birch, American redbud, silver maple, red oak and Colorado blue spruce.

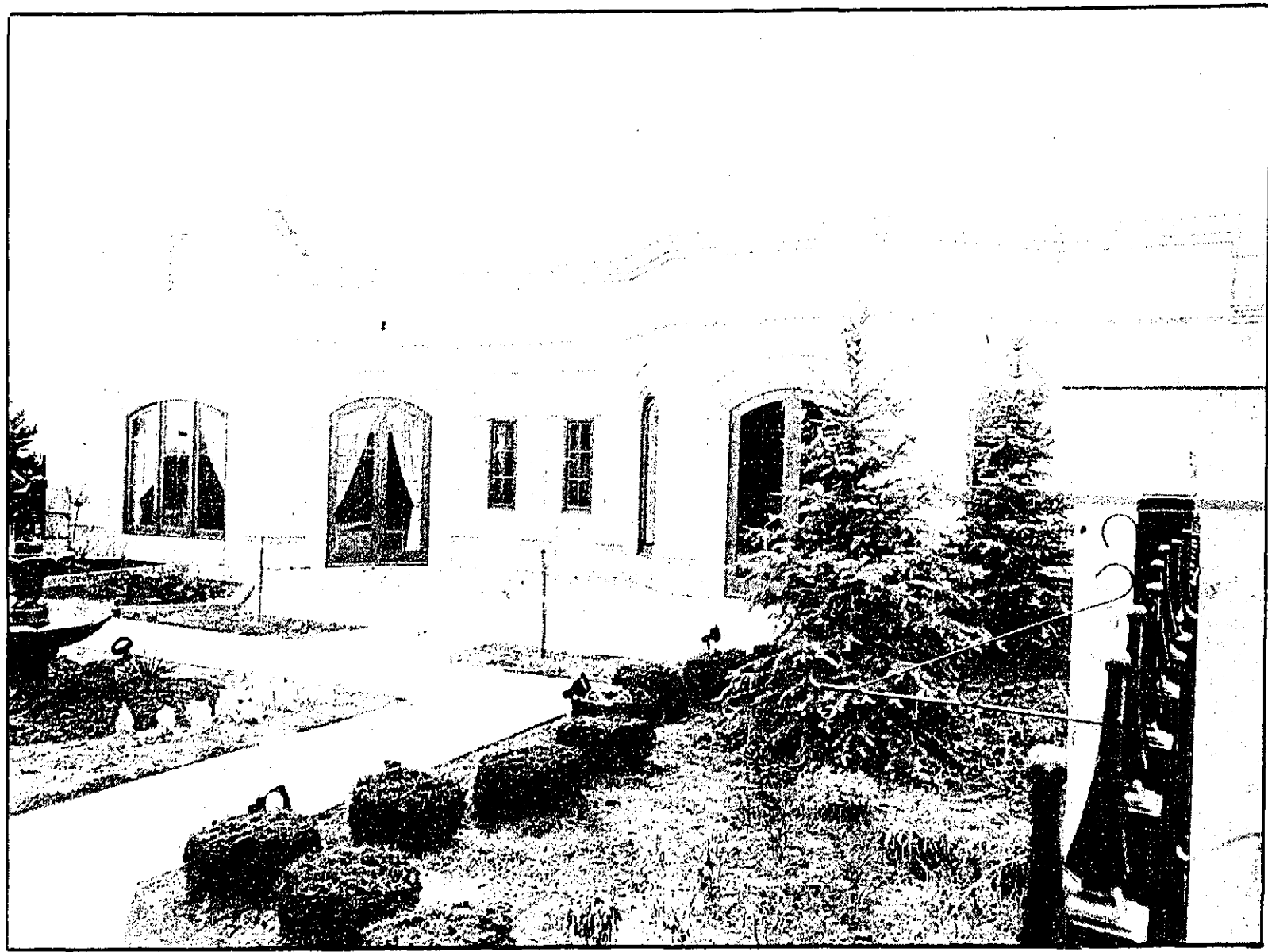
The trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year — lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors and winter berries as well as nesting sites for songbirds.

The six to 12-inch trees will be shipped postage paid with enclosed plan-

ting instructions at the right time for planting this spring. The foundation makes its spring shipments between Feb. 1 and May 31, depending on the local climate and this year's weather.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a non-profit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The foundation will give the 10 free trees to members contributing \$10 during January.

To become a member of the foundation and receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410. Deadline is Jan. 31, 1987.



Chez Raphael's restaurant was named winner of the Novi Chamber's 'Renovation Award'

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Lincoln Park	383-5587	Twelve Oaks	348-9200

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The Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) offers training in eighteen (18) trade areas for 11th and 12th graders who attend high schools in the southwest quadrant of Oakland County. The Courses are:

ADVANCED DISPLAY ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING AUTO BODY AUTO MECHANICS COSMETOLOGY DATA PROCESSING DENTAL OFFICE ASSISTING DIESEL MECHANICS ELECTRONICS	ENGINEERING DESIGN FLOAL DESIGN FOOD SERVICE GREENHOUSE/LANDSCAPE MACHINE TRADES MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTING PRINTING TOTAL OFFICE PROCEDURES WELDING
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There are several advantages in taking a vocational class at the Center. 1) Students who plan to work upon graduation from high school will have the skills necessary to seek employment. 2) Students who plan to go to college will have the skills necessary to get a job to help with the growing financial obligations of college. 3) Students who plan on taking co-op in their senior year will have the opportunity to gain vocational training. 4) High school students (11th and 12th graders) are interested in any of our programs, they should speak with their high school counselor about possible openings. If you are a high school graduate and interested in attending the Center, call 624-6000.

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Dr. Barry Roseborough  
Asst. Super. for Personnel  
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Walled Lake, MI 48088  
(313) 624-5330

**SECTION 504 COORD.**  
Mr. Dennis Wlajnski  
Dir. of Spec. Service  
Twin Sun Building  
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The Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center offers all vocational education opportunities without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap.

Section **B**

# GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads

INSIDE

Wednesday, January 21, 1987

## 'Energy supply critical to state's economy' — Ross

Michigan's economic future is linked to the amount of energy commercial and industrial enterprises consume, according to Doug Ross, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

"Michigan is in a life and death struggle for economic survival in world markets," Ross told a gathering of energy professionals in Ann Arbor.

"Energy use in businesses of all sizes will determine whether the state can stay competitive."

Ross, a Southfield resident and former state senator

from Oakland County, cited the machine tool industry as a situation in which energy costs influence the state's competitive position.

"We have combined manufacturing and information processing systems to the point where we can produce customized products and meet quality standards. We could be weathered than before."

"The trouble is the Japanese and western Europeans have also found this new technology."

Ross noted that by using less energy for industrial and commercial operations, Michigan products can stay competitively priced with other countries.

"When we compare the energy costs of our Italian, German and Japanese competitors, we find their cost per unit of energy is higher, but they use less units."

Ross said businesses must develop a new sense of urgency about energy costs.

"Too many people in the state think we are in good shape energy-wise. We are going to stay competitive

worldwide by consuming less energy. In three to five years we could be out of the competition if we fail to find ways of using energy more efficiently," he said.

The Commerce Department's focus in the coming months will be to alert businesses and manufacturers about the urgency of reducing energy usage, said Ross.

Plans for the coming year may include extending programs to help small manufacturers reduce operating costs.

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## Business Briefs



JEFFREY M. BRINZA



IZUMI SUZUKI MYERS

JEFFREY BRINZA of Novi has become an associate in the law firm of Butzel Long Gust Klein & Van Zile, P.C. Brinza, 25, received both his undergraduate degrees with honors and his J.D. from the University of Michigan where he was named a James B. Angell Scholar in 1981, 1982 and 1983. Brinza and his wife Dawna reside in Novi. Founded in Detroit in 1854, Butzel Long is one of Michigan's largest law firms, serving more than 2,000 clients in a broad spectrum of corporate, communication and labor-intensive businesses.

THE SHERATON OAKS HOTEL in NOVI has appointed a Director of Japan Relations to serve client companies and guests in the booming high-tech suburbs of Detroit. Marketing Director Pat Kilmer said the move is unprecedented in the American hotel industry.

Izumi Suzuki Myers, a native of Yokohama, has been named to the position. She is a trained simultaneous interpreter and technical translator as well as an Ikebana Master and ballet instructor. Jerry Abel, general manager of the Sheraton Oaks, said he is excited by the increased access to the Japanese market. "We are only doing what Japanese hotels have been doing for a long time — providing highly-qualified, bilingual staff to serve valued customers," he said.

For reservations and information in English or Japanese call the Sheraton Oaks at (313) 348-5000 and ask for Izumi Myers.

JAMES ROCKEL II, formerly of South Lyon, recently was named the winner of the National Creative Selling Award for 1986 by the Personal Products division of Johnson & Johnson, Inc.

Rockel is slated to receive the award at the company's National Awards Banquet on Jan. 29 at the Peabody Hotel in Orlando, Fla. The presentation will be made by Peter Jarvis, president of Personal Products Corporation. Rockel previously was named "Salesperson of the Month" for December in the 10-state midwestern region.

A 1981 graduate of South Lyon High School, Rockel received several awards while competing on the school's basketball, football and equestrian teams.

Upon graduation from Michigan State University in 1985, Rockel was a sales representative in the Saginaw area for 10 months. In April of 1986, he was promoted to account manager for the Grand Rapids area. He is the son of Jim and Anita Rockel of South Lyon.

PRICE POINT JEWELRY in Pheasant Run Shopping Center at Grand River and Haggerty Road in Novi is participating in the special sesquicentennial prize drawing sponsored by members of the Michigan Retailers Association.

To celebrate the 150th anniversary of Michigan's statehood, shoppers at Price Point Jewelry will have an opportunity to enter a drawing for prizes ranging from a weekend-for-two at the historic Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island to the latest in electronic gear. Some 150 prizes will be awarded statewide, including the unique Michigan Sesquicentennial bear doll.

"As a local retailer who cares about the community, we are delighted to show our support for the sesquicentennial through the special drawing," said David and Michele Goldapper of Price Point Jewelry.

"We urge all our friends and customers to stop in and fill out an entry form any time from Jan. 19-25," Goldapper said.

Winners will be notified directly by the Michigan Retailers Association following the MRA prize drawing in February.



NORTHVILLE FIRE CHIEFS Robert Toms (left), who heads the township fire department, and James Allen, head of the city department, receive checks from Northville Record editor Jean Day of Silger/Livingston Publications in appreciation of their assistance in promoting National Firefighters' Week.

Pictures of the staffs of both fire departments is in a newspaper salute to their work.

WILLIAM R. CLOGG, manager of the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, has announced the appointment of a new marketing director and a new maintenance engineer director.

The new marketing director is Sally Victor, a 1979 graduate of Michigan State University with a BA degree in Telecommunications. Victor comes to Twelve Oaks from the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn where she was Director of Public Relations and Marketing. Her previous credits include Promotions Director at WABX radio in Detroit and Account Executive at WFXZ radio in Buffalo, New York.

The new maintenance and engineering director at Twelve Oaks is Paul Kohut. Kohut comes to Twelve Oaks from Bechtel Power Corp., where he served as Senior Construction Engineer. He has a BS in Civil Engineering and graduated from the University of New Orleans in 1976.

Kohut previously served as Senior Associate Engineer for Ebasco Services in New York, New York, and Senior Heating, Ventilating and Air-conditioning Engineer at Waldinger Associates in Des Moines, Iowa.

DON W. WATSON of South Lyon has been named assistant vice president and controller in the Auto Parts Division of Perry Drug Stores, Inc.

Watson, 31, joined Perry in 1985 when the company purchased Apex Drugs, where Watson had been controller and treasurer.

From 1978 to 1982, Watson worked for the now-dissolved Cunningham Drug Stores, where he started as sales audit supervisor and was promoted to general ledger supervisor.

Born in Flint, Watson is a 1978 graduate of Harding College in Searcy, Ark.



DIANE WISE



RIC CAMERON

DIANE WISE of Northville has started her own business, Composite Design, since leaving John Casablancas/Model Management. The new company specializes in designing composites to fit individual needs — whether it be geared toward acting, modeling or both.

"I offer people a chance to find out their marketing potential in the modeling or talent profession," Wise explained. Services include recommending top photographers, selecting the best pictures and designing a composite that will result in getting jobs. Composite Design provides information on Detroit talent agencies as well as international markets. Also available are sources on trade journals, organizations and workshops — all relating to the advertising profession.

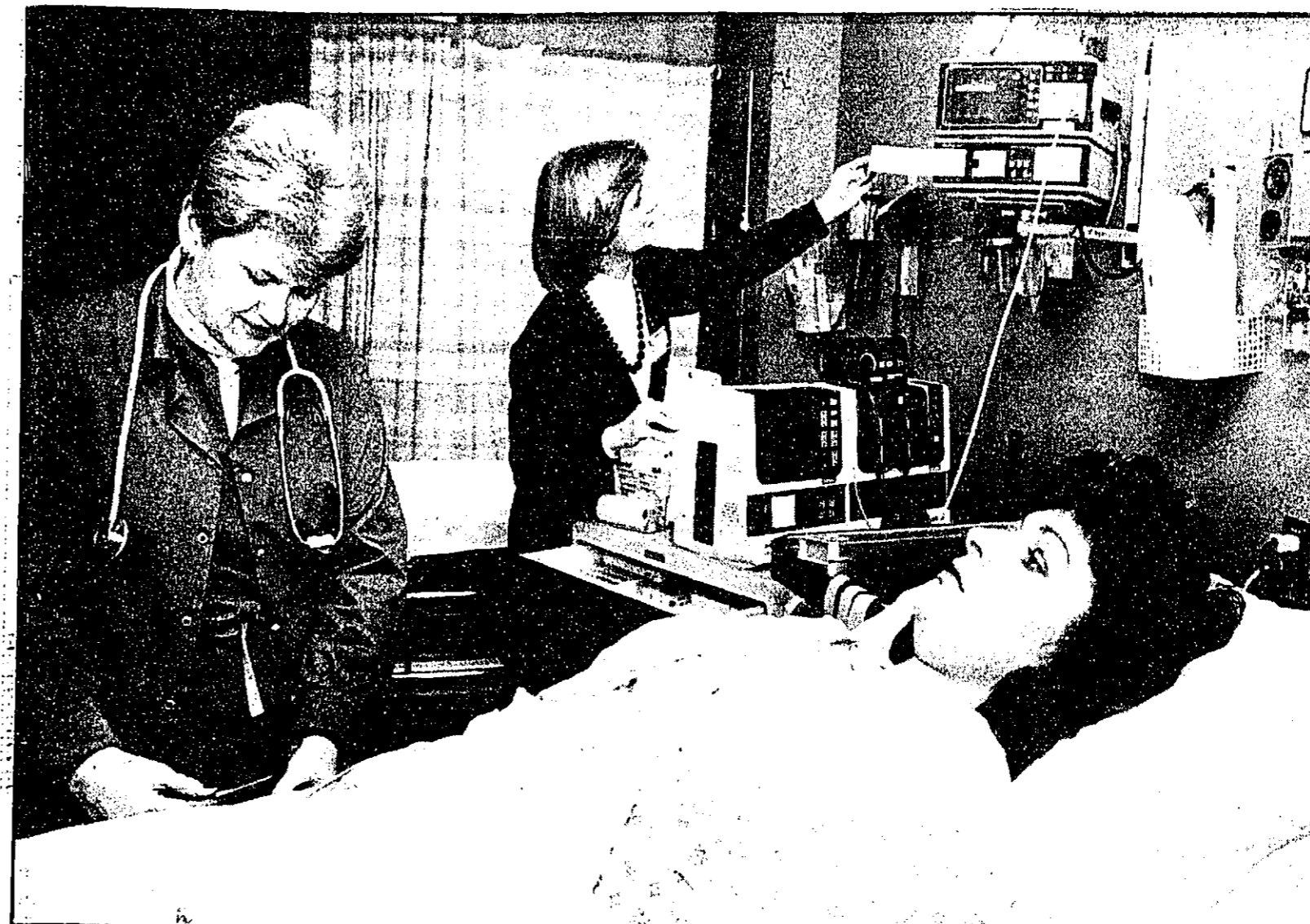
"I think it is a much-needed service in this area because of the dynamic, synergistic opportunities that Detroit provides," said Wise. For more information call Wise at 353-2322. The office is located at 29777 Telegraph Road, Suite 2500, in Southfield.

RIC CAMERON, formerly an associate administrator at Henry Ford Hospital and an employee with the hospital for 12 years, has been named senior associate administrator at the hospital. He is a Milford resident.

Before becoming an associate administrator, Cameron was a assistant administrator in the hospital's largest department, Internal Medicine. He also has held a number of positions in the business office, including manager of admitting and discharge and manager of patient services and director.

Cameron began his career at Henry Ford Hospital as an operations analyst in 1974. He received a bachelor's degree in management science from Oakland University and a master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Michigan.

A 1970 Milford High School graduate, Cameron is married to Elaine Fraser Cameron, also a native of Milford.



Huron Valley Hospital nurses Ellen Bushre and Mary Izykowski help an emergency room patient

## Teaching's a part of the job for nurses

By KATHLEEN MUTCH

Jenny Rabideau and Laura Behm are teachers. But while they sometimes work with children, you won't find them in a classroom lecturing students about grammar or arithmetic.

"They don't carry home briefcases bulging with text papers and essays in need of correction and grading. Rabideau and Behm are nurses at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, and teaching is one of the most important responsibilities they have.

"Nursing is a teaching profession," Rabideau said. "The nurse must be able to educate the physician about the patient. The nurse must provide the doctor with hard medical data... test results and reactions to medication, but also with information about the patient's attitude and ability to cooperate in medical treatment."

Nurses are usually the first medical contact a patient has. After admissions paperwork is done, a nurse is the one to interview the patient, review the injury or illness, and generally assess the patient's condition.

"The patient often will talk more freely to someone who is giving direct care, changing a dressing, giving medication or explaining procedures," said Rabideau.

Frequently, patients will tell nurses they were too nervous, worried or embarrassed to tell a physician of their condition. That information can be vital to the patient's care.

"Physicians depend upon accurate and complete reports from the attending nurses," Rabideau continued. Behm adds that "after a doctor's examination is completed, the nurse is the one to explain to the patient any procedures, treatments, or follow-up care that may be required." In addition, nurses are required to teach patients how to care for themselves when they leave the medical facility.

"The patient often will talk more freely to someone who is giving direct care, changing a dressing, giving medication or explaining procedures."

— Jenny Rabideau

Rabideau and Behm work on the chronic care floor at University Hospital and find teaching responsibilities to be as varied as they are necessary.

"Whether teaching patients how to live with a chronic illness or helping expectant parents with the birth of a child, nursing professionals extend the contact of the patient and the hospital," she added.

For all the responsibilities that nursing involves, for all the formal education and medical training, and for all the essential services that nurses provide, the rewards are few and difficult to measure.

After four years of college for a bachelor's degree in nursing, and the

required floor experience, new nurses find salaries don't often exceed \$10 per hour, raises are minimal and infrequent, and as in teaching, advancement often removes nurses from direct patient care and puts them behind a desk.

Rabideau and Behm find great satisfaction in meeting the medical challenges they face every day, but improved salaries, decreased patient loads and greater respect for the nursing profession — especially from the rest of the medical profession — would certainly be welcomed.

Despite the drawbacks, Rabideau and Behm love what they do. "Although there is a special excitement that comes with a crisis, it comes from knowing I am able to take the years of training, the studying, the hard work, and put all of that together to help save a life," said Rabideau.

Rabideau and Behm agree that real satisfaction doesn't come only from dramatic, immediate life-or-death crises. Every day, they realize the smaller victories that come from improving the quality of a patient's life.

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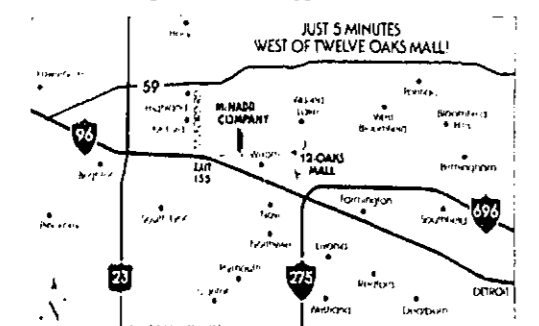
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**\$1.00-4.95** sq. yd.

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## Metro MLS president sees continued growth

After reaching a dollar volume increase in homes selling for \$100,000 or more. At the same time, an even larger number sold at under \$40,000 which gave us a median price — with half selling for more and half selling for less — of about \$61,000."

That is the residential real estate outlook presented by Jerome A. Delaney, 1987 president of the Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service. He said mortgage interest rates, which reached an eight-year low in December, may drop slightly lower in 1987.

"We don't think any further decline in these rates will be large enough to bring an expected buying surge or a rush for refinancing," he said. "Looking much of last year, closings should be accomplished in traditional time frames."

"Noting that new listings dropped eight percent during 1986 to their lowest point in this decade, Delaney said they will continue downward. But he added, an adequate supply of homes will be available in all price ranges with well-maintained properties in the most popular locations continuing to move off the market fairly fast, if not over-priced. Delaney reported that Metro MLS members negotiated sales of more than \$1.35 billion in residential properties in 1986 for a 25 percent gain over the previous high reached in 1985. The 14,333 units sold represented an increase of 1,141 over the previous year and were within one percent of 1978's all-time high.

Members of Metro MLS and its affiliate, Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, serve an area stretching from northwest Detroit to Livingston County. "Property values within most of our 1,600 square mile service area continued to advance with our average selling price increasing nearly 18 percent," said Delaney. "It reached a record \$73,800 which compared to \$62,000 in 1985. "The 1986 average price was

strongly impacted by a 63 percent increase in homes selling for \$100,000 or more. At the same time, an even larger number sold at under \$40,000 which gave us a median price — with half selling for more and half selling for less — of about \$61,000."

Pointing out that the median price for home resales nationwide ended the year around \$79,000, Delaney said the Detroit area still offers some of the best housing bargains in the nation. A third quarter survey of 54 metropolitan areas by the National Association of Realtors ranked Detroit's \$59,000 median price as the eighth lowest.

Delaney said local home prices will continue to rise, possibly at a slower pace, with the gains topping the rate of inflation and offsetting any dips in interest rates. Metro MLS members expect a greater share of homes to be sold in the median price range this year.

Delaney gave major credit for last year's sales jump to the continued decline in mortgage interest rates. He said 1986 started with the average 30-year fixed rate around 11.5 percent and this dropped to under 10 percent by year's end.

He looks for the new tax law to help the home market with lower rates for many taxpayers, leaving more income for down payments on starter homes or moves up the housing ladder. He also said that, with landlords seeking to recover lost tax benefits, rental increases as high as 20 percent could prompt more renters to buy homes.

He expressed Realtor concern with proposed federal budget provisions that would double closing costs for FHA and VA financing, which was used for some 12 percent of homes purchased through Metro MLS members last year. Such changes would freeze many potential home buyers, most with low incomes, out of the housing market, he said.

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OPHEMIC Director in
Wixom area needs exper-
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LIVING person to care for
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and afternoon.

162 Help Wanted Medical
NURSE or Medical Assistant
for physician office. Full or
part time.

163 Help Wanted Helping Homes
DIRECT Care staff wanted for
the developmentally disabled.

164 Help Wanted Restaurant
COOK, Full-time experienced
cook for days and evenings.

165 Help Wanted
APPLICANTS being
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166 Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST/Book-
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ACCOUNTANT - Milford
Company seeks a degreed
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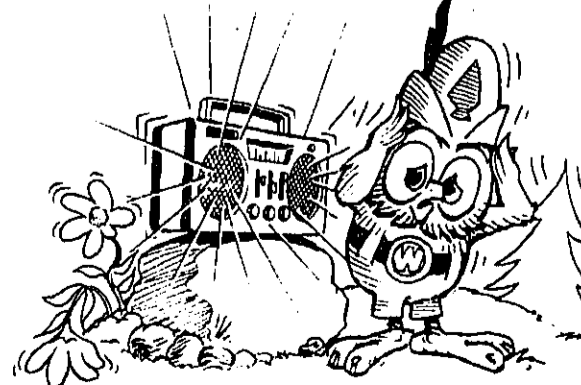
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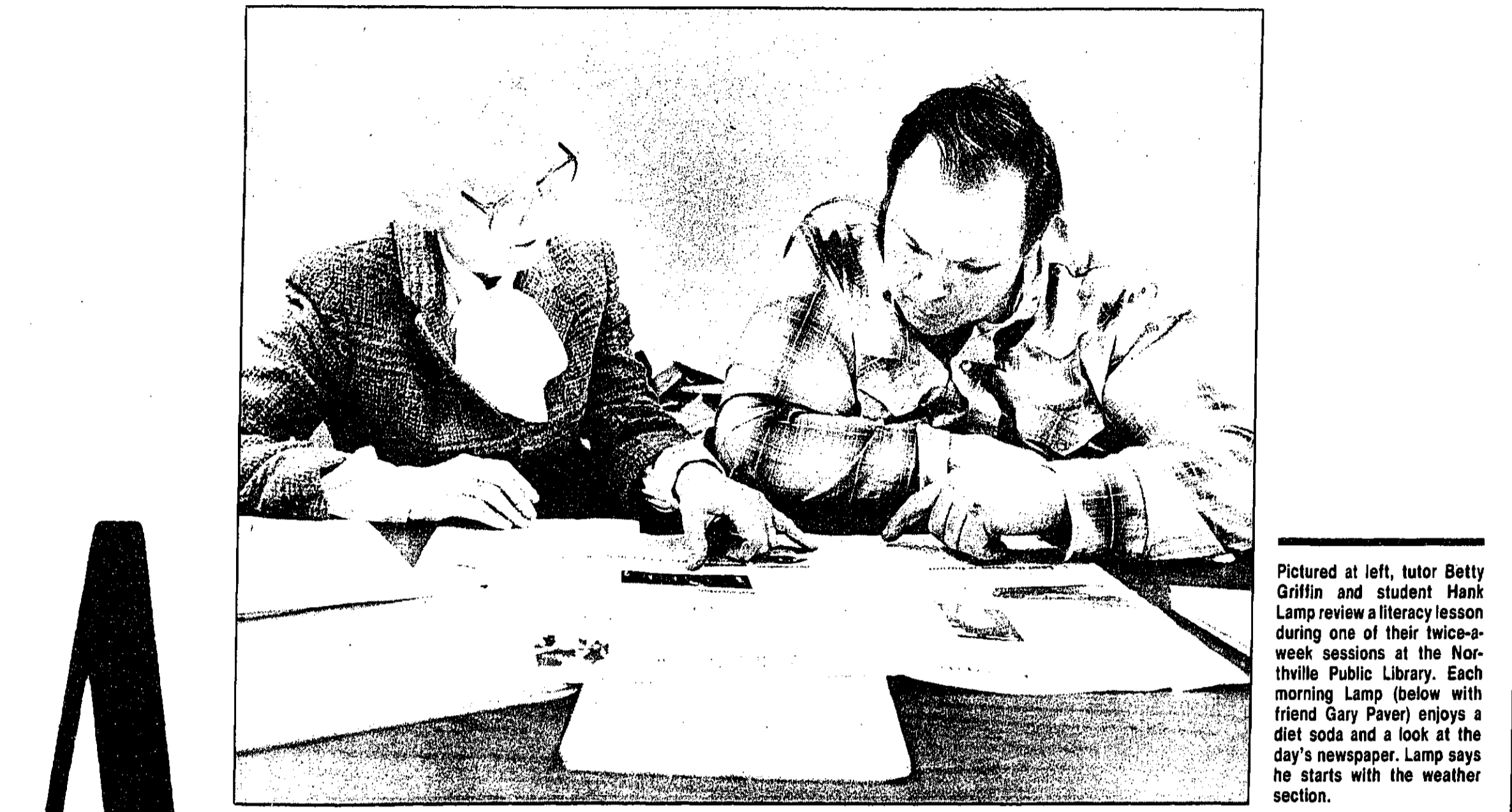
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# Living

theNOVI NEWS

<b>FAMILY DAY:</b> Girl Scouts plan 'Family Day' at Lakeshore/2C	<b>LAMAZE CLASSES:</b> Childbirth group plans classes locally/3C	<b>1C</b>
<b>AUTHOR SPEAKS:</b> Romance writer to speak at Novi Library/3C	<b>FILM FESTIVAL:</b> Wixon film program marks sesquicentennial/3C	WEDNESDAY January 21, 1987



Pictured at left, tutor Betty Griffin and student Hank Lamp review a literacy lesson during one of their twice-a-week sessions at the Northville Public Library. Each morning Lamp (below with friend Gary Paver) enjoys a diet soda and a look at the day's newspaper. Lamp says he starts with the weather section.

## A Real Success Story

Illiteracy tackled with enthusiasm  
Story by Jean Day □ Photos by Chris Boyd

On Jan. 10, the day after the first big snowfall of the season, Hank Lamp rose at 3 a.m. to plow subdivision roads as contracted by "Mr. Hank's" snow removal service. By 10 a.m., freshly showered, he was at the Northville Public Library for his literacy tutoring session.

Betty Griffin, his volunteer tutor, was ready to continue lessons in skill book four of the *Lamp Way to Learning*.

Tutor and student had progressed through the earlier workbooks in the basic reading and writing series for adult and teenage students in twice weekly sessions that began in June.

While most literacy sessions are held once a week for two to three hours, Lamp and Griffin have been meeting Tuesdays and Fridays as Hank's enthusiasm fired by Griffin's great encouragement has resulted in fast progress.

"Words can't describe her — she's really cookin'," says her pupil.

"He's doing very well," declares the tutor.

Lamp, 41, a maintenance worker with the Northville Public Schools, now is able to read a newspaper and, most importantly, his work orders — if the handwriting is legible.

He admits that until now he was functionally illiterate.

Lamp, who often starts his day with an early morning stop at Hardee's in town, says he's reading newspapers while taking breaks.

"Last week," Griffin reports, "he brought in a story about a closed head injury he had read in *The Brighton Argus* to show he reads the papers."

Lamp still lives on Nine Mile Road near Garfield on the farm his parents bought when he was six months old. He attended Northville Public Schools and has the certificate he received on the 15th day of June, 1964, that states: "Robert Henry Lamp has attended this high school for a period of four years and is therefore entitled to this certificate of attendance."

Though Hank Lamp is not a high school graduate, his attendance certificate verifies that he also is not a high school dropout. He recalls that he did have teachers who tried to help when they were aware of his inability to read. He mentions Ann Chizmar and Louva Waterman especially.

"It's something people just don't realize. I never hid the problem — I let the cards lay where they lay," Hank relates.

"I went to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and paid a tutor, a student getting extra bucks to go through college, but I felt stupid," he recalls.



BETTY GRIFFIN



HANK LAMP

**Hank and Betty have told their success story in the hopes that other non-readers will "come out of the closet!"**



Lamp's father died in 1964. One of eight children, he bought the farm when his mother moved to Allen Terrace senior citizen complex in Northville. He notes that the family will be getting together Jan. 24 to celebrate his mother's 75th birthday. She now lives in Whitehall.

Lamp started his own successful snow removal and weed spraying business which ultimately led to his getting his job with the Northville schools. He remembers he tried twice for the job before "they gave it to me because I had my own business." As part of his job, he plows school parking lots.

How did Hank manage to hold the job and run his own business?

Co-workers knew of his inability to read and read him his work orders.

"I could read a very little bit — just bits and pieces — I'd ask people to write down the street names and I'd say how many blocks from a main street was it," Lamp recounts.

He adds that, in some instances, not reading was no hindrance.

"I told them (at the driver's license bureau) that I couldn't read and they asked me questions. It was easy that way."

Continued on 2

## Program rewards both students and tutors

"My student now has a library card," relates tutor Betty Griffin, adding that he also read a sample ballot before going to vote last November and is learning how to write checks.

At a special meeting of the Friends of Northville Library in December, Griffin and student Hank Lamp told their story to offer encouragement to others.

Carolyn Burns, president of the Plymouth Literacy Council, invited anyone interested in the literacy tutoring program to participate in the Plymouth project, stressing the great rewards.

Referring to the cans of tuna and dog food and the packages of cake mix and powdered sugar she brought as examples, she asked, "If you couldn't read, how would you know which was which?"

"You can see why people who can't read go to Elias Brothers," she continued, showing the restaurant menu with items graphically pictured.

Vernice Lyons, also a tutor, spoke of her student.

"He's a man my age who has made a good living at Ford Motor Company. He may be up for promotion and is afraid (his lack of reading ability) may be found out. It's slow progress because he does not have much time."

"He is learning and is excited. I am, too. Last fall I was looking for something to do and saw the Project Literacy ad on television. I'm a reader. I'd die if I could not read, so I took the training in Oakland County."



She recalled that at first there was no demand for her tutoring. Then, in the spring she received a call and arranged to meet her student at the library.

"Because there are city hall, fire department and library entrances all together, we didn't get together. He couldn't read the library sign.

But we finally connected."

Both the Northville and Novi libraries have encouraged the tutoring program, joining forces with their respective community education departments in Project Literacy.

Nationally, it is estimated that there are anywhere from 20 to 60

million Americans who cannot read — cannot read at all or cannot read well enough to read this newspaper.

Carol Saunders, adult education coordinator for the Novi Community Schools, is working to recruit volunteer tutors in the Novi area. She points out that she does not feel there is a large number of illiterate adults in Novi and notes that the problem is that volunteers are not always where the students are.

Novi residents interested in participating in a tutor program or in learning to read may contact Brenda Burrell, administrator of the Novi Public Library, at 349-0720 or Saunders at 348-1200.

Northville residents may call Karen Hooper in the Northville Community Education program at 344-8447 to be put in touch with trained volunteer tutors who teach on a one to one basis. Northville Librarian Pat Orr may be contacted at 348-3020.

The Oakland County Literacy Project may be contacted directly at 858-1937 or 858-1930 by those interested in being put in touch with a tutor as well as by volunteers.

The Project estimates there are 136,000 illiterate adults in Oakland County.

The message is that adults can learn to read with a trained tutor. The program is free of charge with materials and methods geared to adults.

Sessions are private in a public place, usually in a library, on a one-to-one basis.

Volunteers are trained free in a 10-hour training session.







## Rec Briefs

**SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST:** The date of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's annual snow sculpture contest has been rescheduled from Jan. 24 to Feb. 7.

Community residents, families, service groups, school classes and homeowners associations are invited to be a part of Winter Fantasy V, which will be held at Lakeshore Park on Saturday, Feb. 7, beginning at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be available, and awards will be presented for the top sculptures. There is no charge for entrants or spectators.

To register yourself or your team for the contest call Novi Parks and Rec offices at 349-1976.

**SESAME STREET LIVE:** Children of all ages can enjoy an afternoon of watching the Sesame Street gang perform on ice through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Novi Parks & Rec is sponsoring a trip to Sesame Street Live on Saturday, Jan. 31. The bus will leave Parks & Rec offices at 1:45 p.m. for the show which begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$9 per person and include admission, transportation and parking.

Seats are limited and will be awarded on a first come/first served basis. Call 349-1976 for reservations or more information.

**NOVI BOBCAT MEET:** The Novi Bobcat Swim Club has been sanctioned by the United States Swimming Inc. of Michigan (USS-M) to host a "B" level meet on the weekend of Jan. 24-25 at Novi High School.

The meet will serve a dual purpose for the Bobcats. The first is the recognition by USS-M in assisting the overall program by providing the facilities for the "B" meet and the second is to raise funds. Anticipated revenues help the Bobcats meet the annual budget for expenditures required to operate the club.

Swim clubs from across Michigan as well as Canada and Ohio will participate in the meet.

**SOCCER LEAGUE:** The Great Lakes Men's Soccer League, affiliated with the U.S. Soccer Federation and the Michigan Soccer Association, is seeking teams for the 1987 season.

The league based in the metropolitan Detroit area needs participants 17 years of age and up. Deadline for admission requests is Feb. 1. A letter must be written and submitted to: Great Lakes Mens Soccer League, 5127 Schaefer, Dearborn, Mich. 48126.

For more information call Byron Beattie at 336-2757.

**SKI STAMPEDE:** The annual Wixom Ski Stampede will be held on Feb. 7 from noon to 4 p.m. Cost is \$6 per person and includes skis, poles, boots, hot refreshments and ski instruction (if needed). With your own skis, cost is \$2. For more information, call the Wixom Parks and Recreation at 624-4066.

**RECREATIONAL FACILITIES:** The Community Activities Building on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills will be open seven days a week this winter.

Facilities available for community use include an Olympic-size swimming pool, an exercise/weight room, a multi-purpose gym and racquetball courts. The Orchard Ridge campus is located in Farmington Hills at 1696 and Orchard Lake Road.

For information on special individual, family and group membership plans or group rentals call the Orchard Ridge Community Activities office weekdays from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 471-7599.

**SUMMER LIFEGUARDING JOBS:** are available through the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. Lifeguards are needed at Oakland County's three beaches and two wave-action swimming pools.

Lifeguard applicants must be Oakland County residents and at least 16 years old. Other requirements include Advanced Life Saving, CPR and First Aid cards. Water Safety Instructor certification is recommended but not mandatory.

Students also must pass the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission's water safety test at a location to be announced. The lifeguard position is for temporary summer employment. Memorial Day through Labor Day. The pay rate ranges from \$4.45 to \$5.22 per hour.

Interested applicants may call the Oakland County Personnel Department at 858-0530 for more information.

## Tankers register two more wins

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

After nearly a month layoff during the holidays, the Novi swimmers finally got back into some real competition at the Chelsea triple dual meet last Thursday (Jan. 15).

And in what amounted to two separate dual meets rolled into one, the Wildcats returned to pre-Christmas winning ways by nipping Chelsea 45-40 and topping Dundee by an equally close 44-39 score.

"In a triple dual meet, three separate scores are kept and you essentially score the meet as you would a dual meet in a four or five lane pool," reported Larry Teahan, coach of the Wildcat tankers. "In that type of scoring, first places are what you need to do and that worked out beneficially for us because we won seven out of 11 events overall."

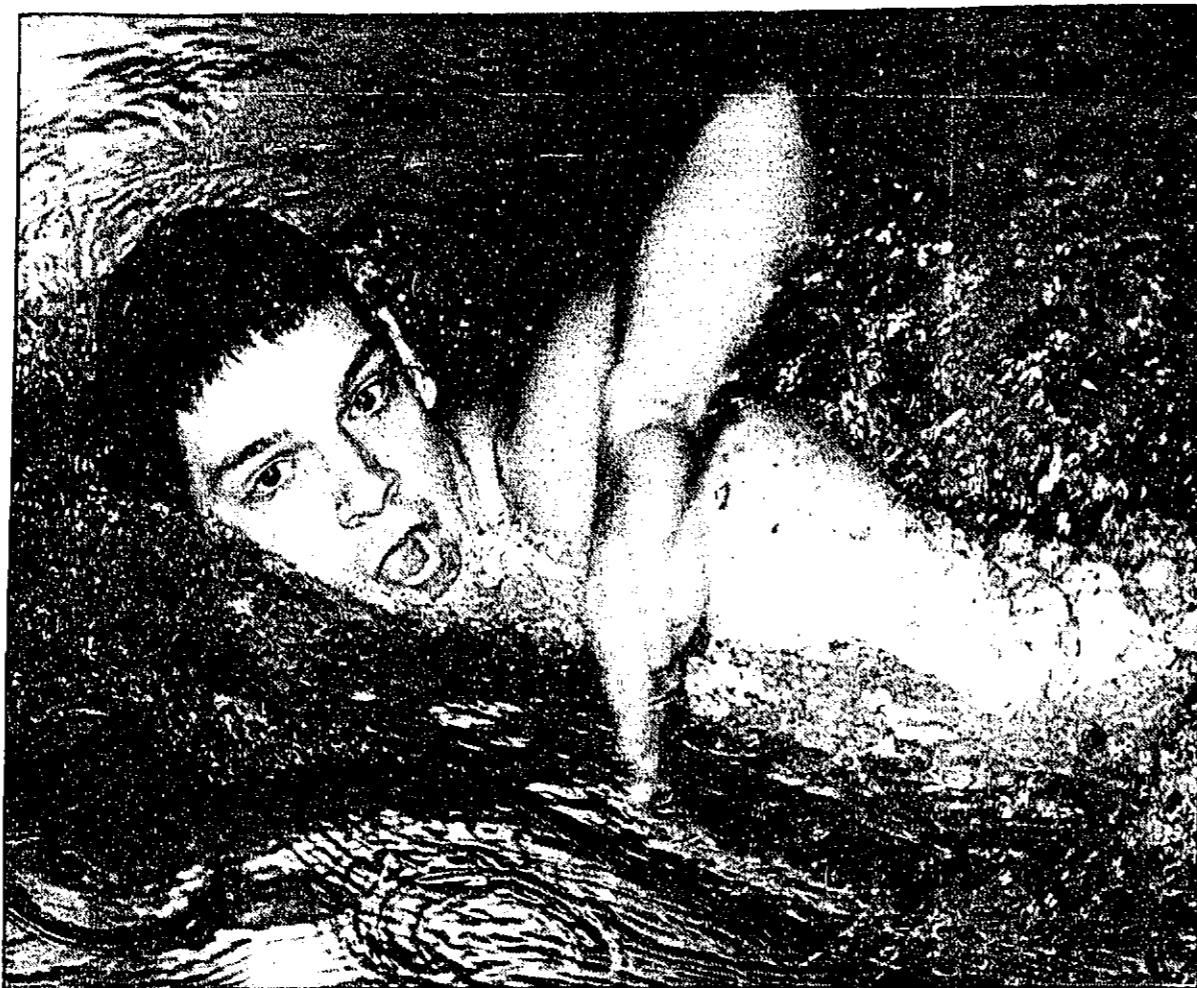
"What we really needed was competition. Our practices had really bogged down so we needed to get back in the water."

The three Cohen brothers — Jeff, Jon and Steve — were instrumental in all seven of the Novi victories. Jeff, who is a senior co-captain, won the 200-yard IM (2:10.94) and the 100 backstroke (1:32.23), setting a new school record in the process, and was a member of the winning 200 medley relay squad (1:48.50) along with brother Jon, Tim McBride and Rudy Speerschneider.

Jon Cohen didn't let the layover get in the way as he matched a pair of wins in the 200 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke. His time of 1:46.20 in the freestyle was a new Chelsea pool record and his 1:00.14 in the breaststroke set a new pool and school record, breaking his own previous mark.

Not to be outdone by his older brothers, Steve Cohen recorded back-to-back wins in the 100 butterfly (58.36) and the 500 freestyle (4:52.01).

Against Dundee alone, Speerschneider grabbed a first place finish in the 100 freestyle (53.12, a personal best) and added an overall second in the 50 freestyle (24.65).



Novi's Matt Lorenz shows his form in the freestyle

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Sophomore Josh Matta also had an impressive performance, taking a third in the 200 freestyle (2:01.68), and giving the Wildcats a 1-2 finish in the 500 freestyle with a second overall (5:32.0).

"The 500 was the event that really sealed things up for us a bit," Teahan said. "It gave us a little breathing room down the stretch."

Heading into the final event — the 400 freestyle relay, Novi needed at least a third to maintain the margin, and that's exactly what happened.

"Our relay could get beat by Dundee and beat by Chelsea but we couldn't let either one of them go 1-2 on us or we were in trouble," Teahan

said. Teahan was low on freestylists at that point, so he elected to with with Steve Cohen, Matta, McBride and freshman Phil Byers — and the team came through with a third (3:53.50) overall.

"If Chelsea's second team would have beaten us, they would have won the meet and we would have just edged Dundee, but those four came through with the best splits they've ever had," Teahan explained.

Another key was a second place finish in diving by Joe Jablonski against Chelsea (168 points), topping his previous high score by 30 points. It was very important because Novi

was forced to compete without Ed Dodds, the team's number one diver, who was out of town.

"There were lots of performances I was pleased with but there were others I thought were maybe off a little bit," Teahan summarized. "Overall, I was pleased but I am still concerned with our lack of depth."

With Ypsilanti Lincoln, Redford Union and Northville next on tap for the Wildcats (5-1 overall), Teahan expects to be matched up against teams that have probably less depth than the Wildcats. Unless the team suffers a major letdown, a six-meet win streak should become reality heading into February.

## Novi Christian extends victory streak

The soaring Novi Christian eagles gained a measure of revenge last Friday (Jan. 16) by beating the same Garden City United Christian team it had lost to earlier in the season.

The Eagles also trounced Howell's Hidden Springs Christian 86-44 last week to raise their record to 10-2, including a seven-game winning streak.

United handed Novi Christian a 54-43 defeat back on Nov. 22 at the Pontiac Silverdome, the team's first loss of the season. But the second round was a different story as the Eagles cruised

to an easy 23-point victory, 72-49. Despite trailing by two points after one quarter, Novi Christian reeled off a 28-10 run in the second stanza and led by 16 at half-time.

After a lackluster third, the Eagles again pulled together to blow it open, outscoring the United 18-4 down the stretch.

After the first quarter, the Eagles shot a blistering 59 percent while holding their opponent to just 25 percent from the field. Novi Christian's three-guard system worked well as Eric Jacobs, Scott

Sorby and Travis Porta scored 23, 21 and 11 points respectively.

On Jan. 13, the Eagles beat Hidden Springs by hitting 50 percent of their fieldgoal attempts and holding the Howell school to just 33 percent. The smaller Novi Christian team also outscored their opponents, 51-28. The 42-point win was over the same Hidden Springs team the Eagles beaten by just six points earlier in the year.

Jacobs had a game-high 24 points, while Sorby added 17 and Porta chipped in with 13.

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## Work continues on master plan for Grand River

The Novi Planning Commission has launched a study of the area that Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers calls "the last remaining unresolved zoning question" in the city — the West Grand River Corridor.

Although efforts to resolve the fate of the corridor have been unsuccessful in the past, city officials are hopeful that this time will be different. They are pinning their hopes on the revised I-1 light industrial zoning district.

"The new I-1 ordinance provides a measure of good protection to residents," Rogers told the planning commission as he opened discussion of the master plan changes to the West Grand River Corridor at the Jan. 21 meeting.

Any change in the area's current zoning would affect many local businesses currently operating under the B-3 commercial zoning. Since the majority of the land fronting Grand River consists of deep lots which abut residential in the rear, Tier One and Tier Two uses in the new I-1 ordinance would apply if the land is rezoned to the light industrial classification.

Tier One in the new ordinance virtually limits the types of uses automatically allowed on lots abutting residential to offices. Tier Two allows for additional uses, but a special land use permit must be granted, including a public hearing, when the site abuts residential.

Commissioner Judy Johnson proposed office zoning for the north side of Grand River facing the expressway. "If the Beck interchange is improved, it would enhance the likelihood of getting office there," she said.

Commissioner Charles Kureth noted that the environmental committee's ground water study's initial findings indicated areas where ground water is particularly vulnerable to outside influence.

"One of the biggest areas of concern in the area is along Grand River at Novi Road, almost centered in the Town Center area," he said. "These areas are highly vulnerable to threats from outside and the last thing you want to see in there is light industrial. I would tend to support office in any of these areas."

Continued on 7



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

### Young doctors

Everybody knows that Novi schools are constantly attempting to upgrade the quality of education, but isn't Surgery 101 for kindergarten students taking things a bit far? Actually, students in Pam Starr's kindergarten class at Orchard Hills were merely listening to a program by Wade Adams, an administrator at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Adams brought all kinds of "doctor's things" for the students to wear and play with, including caps, gowns, gloves, tongue depressors and stethoscopes.

## Victim surprises burglar in home

A resident of the Pavilion Court Apartments came face-to-face with a man burglarizing his home when he arrived home on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 9:30 p.m.

The man told police he became suspicious when he arrived home and found the front door closed but unlocked. His suspicions were heightened when he entered the residence and found several lights on which he knew he had turned off upon leaving the house earlier in the day.

The intruder picked the wallet up from the floor, then ran down the stairwell and out the front door.

Investigating officers were unable to find any signs of forced entry, leading to the theory that the intruder may have had a key. The culprit had searched closets and furniture in the living room, master bedroom and an office area, but did not ransack the apartment, police reported further.

The man made off with an estimated \$840 worth of personal property, including a Minolta 35mm camera and a Beretta automatic pistol as well as a wristwatch and a child's bowling ball.

The resident described the intruder as a white male, approximately 20 years old and standing roughly 6-feet tall. No further description was provided.

Police followed the suspect's tracks in the snow from the front of the apartment to the parking area west of the building where the man appeared to have entered a vehicle at any time during the incident.

The intruder then ordered him to turn around and said he wanted his

## Planners veto rezoning issue

Plans to develop a lake-front family restaurant on the west side of East Lake Drive and a shopping center on the east side of East Lake Drive, south of Fourteen Mile, suffered a setback Jan. 21 when the Novi Planning Commission voted to recommend denial or a rezoning request.

Specifically, the commission voted to recommend denial of a rezoning request that would have changed the zoning on the property from R-4 (single family residential) to B-3 and B-2 (community business and general business).

The lots in question are within Groll's Edgewater Subdivision, and are currently vacant. East Lake Drive is under study for a proposed closure which would install a cul-de-sac at the end of the street fronting the empty lots.

Paul Mastrangelo, the attorney for the petitioner, Romain-Andris, told the commission that the parcels under consideration were too shallow for use as conventional single family lots, as currently zoned. "If you leave the land R-4 you are encouraging house building," Mastrangelo said.

He explained that plans for the commercial shopping center would take into account the adjacent residential area and provide a sufficient green belt area to buffer the residential.

The open lot proposed for the commercial shopping center is directly across from the current site of the Frigate Inn. "The business use would be complementary to the tavern use and would provide a natural buffer to the residential," he asserted.

Commissioner Gary Phillips told the board he did not see the need for further expanding the B-3 commercial zoning currently available in the area.

Commissioner Charles Kureth agreed: "No real need has been shown for commercial on this site. Why not leave it residential? Why rezone it?"

commercial at this point," he said.

"This is an entrance point to our city," Commissioner Joseph Toth pointed out. "It offers a good view of the lake, and I'm not so sure we want to build a restaurant on the shore of Walled Lake. The orientation of the design is a convenience center for Walled Lake, with no real need for access for anyone south in the Novi section of the city. The current B-3 zoning is sufficient for a smaller scale restaurant or convenience center," Toth said.

"It should be ultimately designated part of our park system," Commission Chairman Ernie Aruffo said.

The commission voted unanimously to recommend denial of the rezoning request. The recommendation will be forwarded to the city council which makes the final determination on rezoning requests.



If the scene in the picture above looks familiar, you've probably been staying out too late. Cleaning the floors at the Novi Standard station the Novi Road/Grand River intersection in the wee hours of the morning is Night Manager Jim Waters. It's one of several pictures taken by

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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