

Higher cable charges eyed by MetroVision

NOVI — City council members will consider a \$2.70 rate increase for some cable television subscribers at its next meeting on Monday, January 7.

MetroVision of Oakland County is seeking a rate increase amounting to \$2.70 for cable subscribers with tier-three service — channels 2 through 56. The proposed increase would raise MetroVision rates to \$9.95 from \$7.25. The company also proposes no rate increases to tier-three subscribers who also have three paid services.

The company has requested the rate increase before permitted by the original contract due to changes in the system and the cable industry.

To grant a rate increase, the city council must approve changes in the franchise agreement and franchise ordinance. Identical revisions were introduced simultaneously in Farmington and Farmington Hills, which are combined with Novi in the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC).

In making their request, company officials said increased rates are

necessary because of revisions to the design of the cable system, costs in providing satellite services that did not exist when the franchise was awarded and the fact that anticipated revenues from specialized cable services, such as security systems, have not materialized.

The cable commission, a body of local officials and city administrators that oversees cable operations, has recommended the rate increase be approved by the three communities served by MetroVision.

Even with the rate increase, MetroVision's rates are within "a dollar or two" of rates charged by other cable companies, according to city officials.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the commission supports the rate increase because the company's bid was based on information provided by the three communities which turned out to be erroneous. As a result, the company made certain presumptions regarding market penetration and miles of cable to be

laid, which were incorporated in its bid.

In the original proposal, it was anticipated the three communities would have a 360-mile system that passed 35,000 homes. In fact, the system required 440 miles of cable and passes only 31,000 homes.

Kriewall said large-lot development in Novi and Farmington Hills skewed original projections of potential subscribers. "It took more miles of cable to build the system and the actual number of homes was less than anticipated," Kriewall said. He noted the downturn in the economy, which caused housing starts to fall off, also affected the number of potential subscribers. When the system was proposed the city had 3,000 developed residential lots and the company was told those lots would be available for connection to the system. Since those lots were not built on, the company has not realized those subscribers, Kriewall said.

The company added 60 miles of wire to its originally proposed

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American flags may be found in violation of law

NOVI — When is an American flag not a flag, but a banner?

Novi city council members will soon enact an ordinance dealing with that question.

The question arose with the review of proposed revisions to the city's sign ordinance. Language in the ordinance was added to prohibit the use of flags as banners to attract attention to a commercial development.

Mayor Robert Schmid said he "personally, has no problem with American flags. I like the American flags."

But Council Member Patricia Karevich said the ordinance review committee believes the ordinance as it stands is being abused. The proposed new language would allow one flag on a building and one on a pole.

Karevich said she did not personally oppose the flying of flags, unless they were used to get around the city's sign ordinance.

The council cited the Marty Feldman Chevrolet dealership on Grand River and the Soft Shine Auto Wash on Novi Road as businesses that most flagrantly abuse the cur-

rent standards.

But Schmid argued the proposed language limiting businesses to one flag was too restrictive.

On the opposing side of the issue was Council Member Arlen Schroeder who said he "doesn't like a policy that encourages the commercial use of the flag."

When council members initially reviewed the proposed language in November they decided a requirement allowing display of only one

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First Christmas

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

St. Nick probably won't have any trouble filling 2½-month-old Stephen O'Keefe's stocking. Since it's his first Christmas, his Christmas wish list is probably a short one, too. Santa talked to Stevie

and other children about their Christmas wishes at the annual Jaycees' annual 'Breakfast with Santa' party at the Novi Community Center Saturday morning.

Novi to terminate contract with current planner

By KATHY JENNINGS
staff writer

NOVI — As city council and planning board members interviewed prospective planning firms last week, the city's current planning consultants, Vilican-Leman and Associates, were eliminated from further consideration.

The council and planning board have narrowed the field of planning consultants from six to two, and Vilican-Leman is not among the finalists.

In joint meetings December 10 and December 12, the council and planning board interviewed six planning firms. At the conclusion of those interviews, each member listed the firms they believed should be given further consideration.

Vilican-Leman was listed as a finalist only by Council Members Martha Hoyer and Patricia Karevich, who suggested it was a poor time to change planners, considering the recent resignation of the in-house planning coordinator. It was the consensus of the group to eliminate Vilican-Leman from the running.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said after the meeting he notified Vilican-Leman Thursday that their contract will be terminated within 30 days of the hiring of a new planner.

The existing contract between Vilican-Leman and the city has a 30-day cut-off clause. Vilican-Leman has served the city for the past 16 years.

"Until a formal appointment is made, they are still our planners," said Kriewall. "But Vilican-Leman was notified that although we haven't selected a firm yet, it is obvious they will not continue as our planner."

The two firms still under consideration are Brandon Rogers & Associates of Harper Woods and Wzacy & McKenna of Birmingham. Those two firms emerged as favorites in virtually a unanimous decision of the two boards.

City officials said they were impressed with the philosophies espoused by both firms. Rogers promoted strong ordinances and working with developers through pre-development meetings. Wzacy & McKenna stressed a "balanced approach" to planning, integrating urban planning and architectural review.

Hoyer and Karevich agreed with the top choices of the majority, but expressed concern that this is not the proper time to change planners.

"I'm not ready to write off Vilican-Leman," Hoyer said, when it became apparent the consensus was going against the city's current planning firm. "I think their name needs to be left on the list of firms being considered. I'm very concerned about

Angry words exchanged in interview with Vilican-Leman

NOVI — Vilican-Leman's presentation to city council and planning board members erupted in angry words as a principle of the firm criticized a planning board member for statements made at a recent board meeting.

The incident occurred while the council and planners were interviewing applicants for the position of city planning consultant.

The short exchange between planner Joseph Brett and Charles Leman of Vilican-Leman was one small part of the 60-minute interview with the current city planning consultant. For

30 minutes the firm explained how it intended to improve planning services to the city. Members of the planning board and city council asked questions for another 30 minutes.

In response to a question from Brett regarding Vilican-Leman's attitude toward continuing as consultant to the city, Leman said, angrily: "You're assuming we're unhappy — we're not. But I'm not pleased with the kind of press we've gotten from planners and from you, Mr. Brett. It was unnecessary, uncalled for and unprofessional."

In a recent meeting Brett said he

planning here. I don't think we want to have a lame duck firm any longer than we have to."

Council Member Arlen Schroeder said he talked with Charles Leman during the break between interviews and as a result of that conversation believes "the sooner we sever this relationship, the better." Schroeder did not elaborate on the nature of the conversation.

Brett responded by saying he had no control over the quotes used by the press. "If you have a problem with the press, I suggest you take it up with them. But these are open meetings and the quote was accurate," Brett said.

Leman clarified that it was the attitude of board members he perceived from reading the newspaper that disturbed him. "We want to serve you, but we had reservations about

Karevich concurred, but noted the council and planning board both will have to "temper their demands" on city administrators as the new planning consultants and new planning coordinator become acclimated.

Candidates for the planning coordinator's position will be interviewed next week, and city officials expect to select a new planning firm by mid-January.

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Deadlines, production schedules and delivery dates for The Novi News will be changed the next two weeks because of Christmas and New Year's Day.

News offices will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Papers those weeks will be delivered Thursday, December 26, and Thursday, January 2.

Deadlines for classified advertising for both weeks will be the preceding Friday, December 21 and December 28. Deadline for classified display advertising will be Friday at noon and deadline for classified liners will be Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Deadline for submitting news items both weeks will be Friday at noon.

'You can' fight for your life or fight city hall at library

NOVI — Library Administrator Dianne Bish is an individual who likes to stay abreast of what's happening in libraries across the country.

While reading the December 1984 issue of Harper's recently, Bish came across an article entitled "What You Can Do," which was written by a chap named Freddy Bosco for the Fall 1984 edition of "CoEvolution Quarterly."

The article was made up entirely of book titles taken from the Denver Public Library's card catalogue and consisted of a list of books with the words "You can..." in the titles.

For example, a person who visits the Denver library could find books entitled, You can always tell a fisherman. You can always tell a Harvard man. You can analyze handwriting. You can be a better cook than Mama ever was. You can be a carpenter. You can be a plumber. You can be a printer. You can be happily married. You can be healed. You can become the person you want to be.

And so forth and so on through "You can make a Stradivarius violin" and, finally, "You can stop."

Thus inspired, Bish researched the card catalogue at the Novi Public Library and has submitted the following list of "You can" books available to Novi residents:

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PLANS FOR A 377-UNIT apartment complex on 40 acres of land near Nine Mile and Haggerty Road will be reviewed for preliminary site plan approval by the planning board in a regular session tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the Novi Public Library. Both the city engineering consultant and the city planning consultant indicate the plans meet ordinance requirements.

Site plan review for Pavilion Court Apartments is the sole item to come before planners tonight.

RESURFACING OF TEN MILE between Beck and Novi roads will not be considered in the coming construction year, according to the Oakland County Road Commission. A road commission staff review shows that the percentage of accidents along that stretch of road during winter months is slightly higher than for all roads in the county. In the past three years there have been an average of six accidents per year in which snow-icy pavement has been a contributing factor. Six more accidents per year have been attributed to wet pavement there.

But the staff report went on to say the road commission maintenance department annually ranks roadways that require resurfacing and there are usually 75-90 county roads in immediate need of resurfacing. Approximately 10 segments are resurfaced each year. Ten Mile between Beck and Novi roads is not on the list of priority paving projects at this time. However, the road commission informed city officials that it will re-evaluate the pavement condition to determine whether it should be included in the overlay priority list.

NEW PROGRAM DIRECTOR for Novi Parks and Recreation will be Daniel Davis. He will assume the post January 7. Davis has been recreation director for the St. Ignace School District for the past two years. The St. Ignace school district provides recreational programming for both the city and the schools.

Davis has a bachelor's degree in recreation from Central Michigan University and has nearly completed his masters degree. Davis replaces former program director Bill Scott, who left the city in November.

TWO NOVI POLICE dispatchers have been recognized for special commendation for their "outstanding display of professional dispatching ability" during the fatal airplane accident November 25 at Spencer Airport in Wixom. Dispatchers Christine Regentik and Donna Cerretenti were praised by the Awards and Commendation Board of the Wixom Police Department. Regentik and Cerretenti "efficiently handled not only a large amount of radio traffic from both police and fire field units at the accident scene. They handled telephone calls and notification of local, state and federal agencies, as well as a multitude of incoming telephone calls from the news media requesting information about the accident," the commendation board reported.

"The professional performance of dispatchers Regentik and Cerretenti provided the necessary support to road patrol officers allowing them to handle the incident from the accident scene in a smooth and orderly manner," the board added.

PARKS AND RECREATION officials are calling the recent Used Equipment Sports Sale the best ever. The department registered 513 items and approximately half of them were sold. The items sold for a total of \$4,000. The parks and recreation department took in more than \$500 through commissions. Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Brane said the sale went well, with only a few minor problems.

City, planning consultants feud

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to handle this account? We have to make a decision and part of that decision will deal with attitude. If you're attitude is not 100 percent, can your attitude be changed?"

Prior to the exchange between Brett and Leman, the city's current planning firm indicated it intended to improve its service to the city by offering two levels of planning — routine planning and special projects.

To accomplish the two levels of planning, an associate-level planner, such as Charles Cairns, who currently consults to the city, would handle Novi as 50 percent of his workload. An intermediate-level planner would be hired, who also would devote 50 percent of his time to Novi.

But Leman indicated if the firm continued as the city's planners "it would have to be under different conditions." He said staffing would be beefed-up. The firm also had not determined whether Cairns would continue to work in Novi because he is "burned out," Leman said.

Cairns told the city that Vitcan-Leman is the best qualified firm for Novi, because as the city's planner for the past 15 years it prepared the city's zoning ordinance and master plan. "At the first of the year, planning continuity will be critical, and we're the only ones qualified to pro-

vide that for you," Cairns said.

He explained the communication between himself and city employees, which amounts to between 10-15 calls daily, is very important to maintain. That service also would be improved with the hiring of an additional planner, Cairns said. Cairns added that the most critical planning issue affecting the city could be the lack of sewer service. He said the city should be ready to change its master plan in the event it cannot obtain the sewer service it expects through a regional sewer system.

"You need something prepared to go," Cairns said. "You may need to reduce residential lot densities, if sewer capacity becomes critical. You may also need standards that will allow you to make the decisions you could be facing; if you have plans for a 500,000 square-foot office complex and a 250-lot subdivision, which one should get sewer service? These are the kinds of things the city will have to look at regardless of who you retain."

If retained by the city, Leman said one of the first steps would be to define the city's planning goals and objectives.

"We haven't defined where we want to go in this community and there is some question as to whether everyone agrees with the master plan," Leman said. He said the firm

has not conducted a goal session in Novi because the city did not budget for it when it was previously recommended.

Leman told city officials that Vitcan-Leman could meet the various services sought by the city in its request for proposals — one of which was innovation.

"We can be as innovative as the city will let us be," Leman said. "But we want to be innovative with ideas that will be lasting. There've been many 'innovations' that haven't lasted. Right now you are studying performance zoning, and it's a good idea."

"The first performance zoning ordinance was written in the late 1940s in Park Forest, Illinois, and was co-authored by George Vitcan (of Vitcan-Leman). But the communities using it have moved away from it..." Leman said the standards could not be enforced.

He noted that communities "still need conventional zoning standards." And he went on to say that "innovation (that) better accomplish your objectives."

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Additionally, within the industry it has been found that teletext service does not attract enough customers to make it cost effective. "It doesn't attract enough customers who want to spend the extra money for it, but the system is built to accommodate the

to us and sold us your ideas, we might have done this three years ago. The problem I see is that we have a lack of leadership from our planner, who should be out front."

As an example, Schmid said Vitcan-Leman has consistently said it could not evaluate architectural design controls. "Other planners said at least it's possible to negotiate," Schmid said.

"You outlined the pitfalls of performance zoning. That's fine, but you seem to spend more time telling us what can't be done as opposed to what we can do," Schmid continued. "Zoning regulation is an area that's changing every day — the last zoning ordinance hasn't been written. It's an area where you have to be innovative and challenging."

Leman again responded that the firm would be "as innovative as you allow us to be. We're in the forefront of most zoning ordinances," he said.

Cairns added the firm is "providing leadership in the areas we feel competent to lead you." He suggested the architectural standards the city has developed are questionable, but the firm agreed something needed to be done, so they were drafted.

Some times are more appropriate than others for enacting legally questionable standards, Cairns maintained.

Cable TV firm seeks service rate hike

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system in order to provide service to residents in the three communities, Kriewall said.

Technical issues are being addressed in conjunction with consideration of the rate increase. The commission recommended the company not be forced to provide immediately some technical services agreed to when it received the franchise because the technology is not available or has not proven cost effective in other areas. The commission recommends MetroVision be required to provide those services at a

later date.

During a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the franchise agreement and the franchise ordinance, most of the concerns expressed related to service, Kriewall told the council. "MetroVision has taken care of most concerns," he said. "We think in general everyone is satisfied with the movement of service boxes and the availability of services."

Mayor Robert Schmid told MetroVision officials he did not approve of revising the contract to "let them out" of providing services and equipment promised to the city.

"Most of the amendments to the ordinance are things that are outside our control," responded MetroVision's Thomas Bjorklund. As an example, he cited the decision not to provide teletext service at this time.

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Additionally, within the industry it has been found that teletext service does not attract enough customers to make it cost effective. "It doesn't attract enough customers who want to spend the extra money for it, but the system is built to accommodate the

service in the future," Bjorklund said.

Council Member Edward Leininger chastised the company for its poor service and suggested it should address management problems to be accountable to the community.

"There are a lot of people who would have gone to brand B if there were an alternative," Leininger said. "I know people who haven't been able to get service, appointments haven't been kept, people can't get through to you — if I ran my business that way I'd be out of business."

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GOOD STUFF

Food Co-op members emphasize nutrition

By SHARON ROSE. The co-op is run much like a store in that items are set on tables, and shoppers pick up a register (purchase record) slip, then select their food, filling in their items and costs as they go.



Much of the food is purchased from the People's Warehouse which places a premium on natural, whole or unprocessed goods. Spinach, noodles, whole wheat spaghetti, unsweetened and uncolored toothpaste, soap and sauce mixes, canned goods, tofu and shampoo are some items which were available on a recent Saturday.

SANTA CALLS: Novi Parks and Rec has North Pole hot line/2C

REGISTRATION: Walled Lake offers community ed courses/3C

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MAT CHAMPS:
Three Wildcats win crowns in mat tourney/5C

TOUGH TANKERS:
Bobcats stroke to convincing triumph/5C

Cody, Miskovich star as Wildcats trim Brighton

NOVI — Steve Cody and Joe Miskovich continued for 39 points to lead Novi's 86-51 win over Brighton last Friday — the Wildcats' first victory of the season. After some horrendous foul shooting earlier in the game, the Wildcats hit eight straight free throws in the last minute to bury their Kensington Valley Conference rival.

Novi jumped to a 16-13 first quarter lead and never trailed thereafter. "Each time we'd get six or eight points up, they'd come back on us," said Novi Coach John Cicchelli. "We had a lot of trouble putting them away until the very end. But the kids answered the challenge in the final minute."

Cody, a 5-9 senior point guard, had one of his best games ever, tallying 21 points and picking up four rebounds. Miskovich, a 6-2 sophomore, connected on all eight of his free throws and finished with 18 points. "Joe's an awful good offensive player," Cicchelli said. "Once he makes a few shots and gets a little confidence, he's hard to stop. He can drive, hit from outside and he's a good foul shooter."

Tully Gillick and Jeff Tanderly each chipped in seven points. Overall, the Wildcats hit 50 percent from the floor in the game. "For this time of year, that's very good," Cicchelli noted. "We played very well defensively, and I thought our two sophomores (Tanderly and Miskovich) did a real nice job."

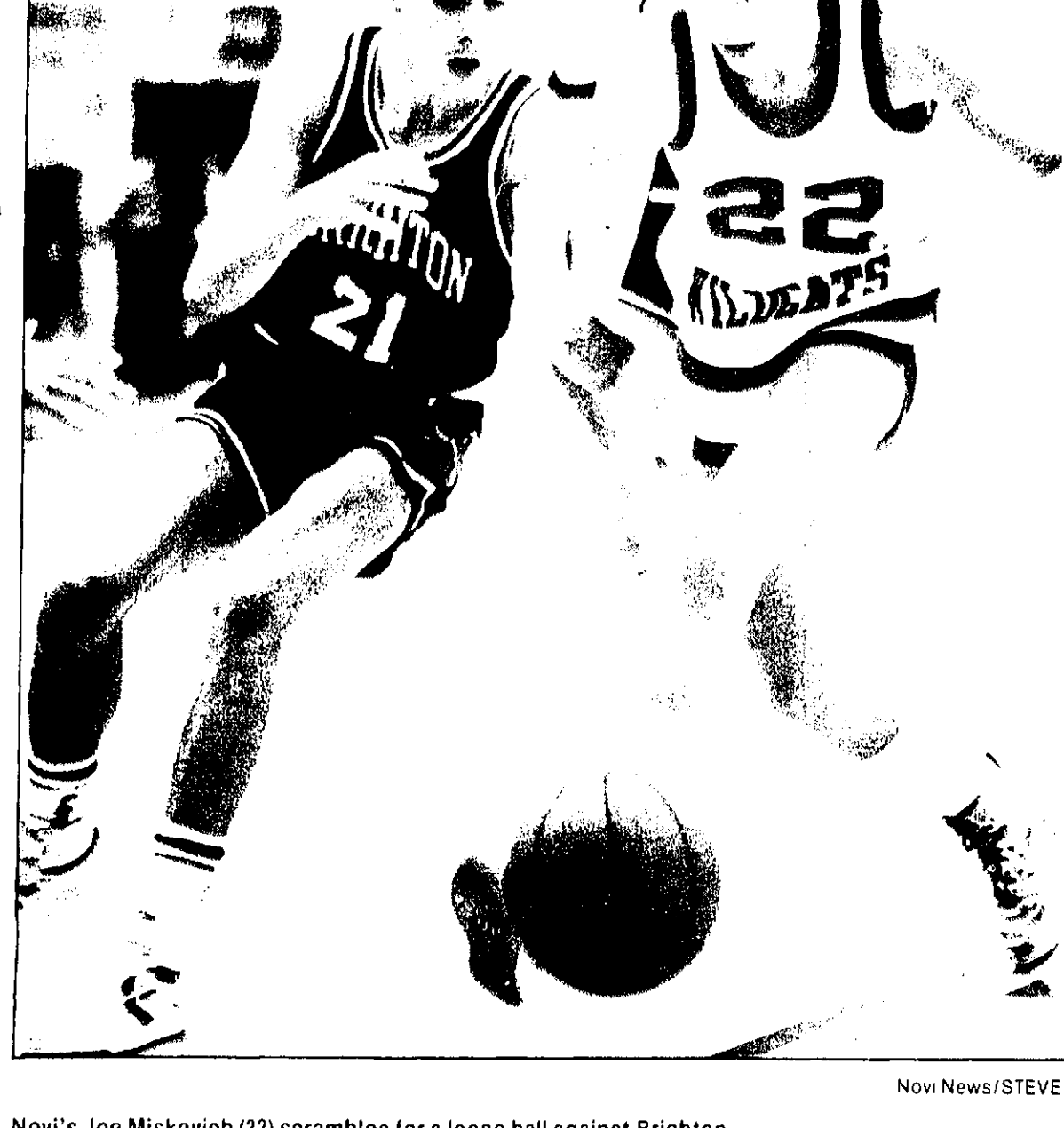
Novi's '84 basketball squad filled with jayvee graduates

By B.J. MARTIN
news sports writer

NOVI — The Wildcats, who re-open their cage show next week following winter break, may need some introduction to the fans in the stands — only three players return from last year's varsity basketball team, and only one was a regular starter. While the team may not be familiar to fans, they will be to each other. John Cicchelli, who coached last year's junior varsity team to a 13-7 record, has taken many of that unit's best players with him up to the varsity level.

Cicchelli: 'We'll be stressing tough defense and the fast break. We're not very tall this year, so we're going to have to scrape and scratch for our points.'

Novi will probably be our best rebounding center," Cicchelli says. The other reason for his optimism is Jeff Tanderly, coming off a strong year at quarterback for the Novi football team. Cicchelli describes the 6-3 sophomore as a "good shooter and scorer with a lot of potential."



Novi's Joe Miskovich (22) scrambles for a loose ball against Brighton

Novi grapplers take third in Dexter tournament

NOVI — "It looks like we're going to be a better tournament team than a dual meet team. Individually, other teams match up on us pretty well." So said Novi wrestling coach Tom Fritz after a week in which his Wildcats lost their league dual meet opener, then took third in a tough eight-team field at Dexter Saturday.

Novi's 36-23 loss to Brighton Thursday proved Fritz's point. The Bulldogs even forfeited away 12 points, and still lost to the Wildcats in key matches. Once again, Novi's mainstays held their own at 185 pounds. Ed Marsh defeated Brighton's Eric Truitt, 9-3. "Eric's a good wrestler," Fritz pointed out. "He was the defending KVC champion at 185 pounds and Ed was defending champ at 188, so it was champion

versus-champion in that one." Charlie Brown took a 10-6 decision over Bill O'Donnell at 138 pounds. And at 132, Mike Vincent won a see-saw war against John Haller 11-10. "Mike wrestled very intelligently in the last period of his match," said Fritz. "He had everybody on the edge of their seats." But after those three aces, Novi's only remaining points came on one tie and two Brighton forfeits. The tie was turned in by Novi's Bruce Patera and Brighton's Jeff Juday. Patera held the lead until the final 40 seconds, only to settle for a 4-4 decision.



Feststyer Jeff Cohen is a key member of the Wildcat tank team

Tankers rewrite record book

NOVI — Four Novi High School swimming records tumbled last week as the Wildcat tankers chalked up their second straight win with a convincing 108-59 conquest of Avondale. "Just about everybody turned in excellent times," reported Novi Coach Larry Teahan. "It would have been easy for the guys to let down after our first big win (over Southfield the week before). I was impressed by the way our whole team swam."

Rich Sarlund, Hoops, Marker and Nelson clocked a first-place time of 1:54.1. Taking seconds for Novi were Steve Warthman in 200 free (2:02.8) and 100 free (55.8), Eric Sarlund in 500 free (5:36.2), and Novi's 400 free relay team of Jim Chasse, Mike Kotky, Matt Kozler and Dave Bates. Placing third were Dan Hoops in 200 I.M., Dave Bolton in 50 and 100 free, Matt Lorens in butterfly and Chris Gerasia in breast. The Wildcat swimmers will take their winter break over the upcoming weeks, and the varsity swimmers won't compete again until January 8 against Redford Union. A scheduled meet against Northville on Monday, January 3, has been postponed indefinitely.

Bobcats earn swim honors

The Novi Bobcats were the number one youth swim club competing at the Western Wayne-Oakland League Championships, held at Novi High School last Sunday. The Bobcats ran up 1,357 points at the six-team meet to outdistance Erie 1-Team with 997, Wayne with 896, Taylor with 781, Willow Run with 699 and Flatrock with 511. Here are results of Bobcats who placed first through third at the meet:

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