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## Get set for bad luck on Friday

By AMY ROSA  
 staff writer

Everyone knows the number "13" is unlucky.

But combine that with a Friday and you're in real trouble, according to some beliefs.

The superstitious should beware because the first of this year's two "Friday the 13ths" is coming up this week.

Did you know that if you're planning to move to a new house, it's bad luck to do it on a Friday?

And by all means don't do it on a Friday 13th!

Sound silly? Well not to some folks living in certain areas of the country, says superstition expert and Novi resident Mel Weaver.

Weaver, a 58-year-old Federal-Mogul manager, has been collecting and recording omens and superstitions in his spare time for nearly 20 years.

In addition to facts about Friday the 13th — commonly thought of as the most superstitious of all days, Weaver knows more than 1,600 omens. A good deal of his stories comes from holiday folklore, particularly from the Pennsylvania Dutch, New England and Southern regions of the country.

He himself is of Pennsylvania Dutch descent, being born the 13th child to a Pennsylvanian German family. During presentations he gives to clubs and groups, Weaver recounts humorous tales and omens he heard while growing up among "the most superstitious people in the world," as he put it.

Regarding Friday the 13th, Weaver said the fear of the date (which actually has a name — triskaidekaphobia) results from



Continued on 8 Mel Weaver's hobby is collecting and studying superstitions

## Assessments may increase by 15 percent

By PHIL GINOTTI  
 staff writer

Novi homeowners are likely to face assessment increases in the 15 percent range this year, City Assessor Jim Klausmeyer said Thursday (Jan. 5).

Klausmeyer said sales figures from the past 24 months show "terrific increases" in Novi property values, spurring the adjustments.

"We were really low on a lot of them," Klausmeyer said. "We're looking at another nice increase for 1990."

State Equalized Valuation (SEV) figures are supposed to equal 50 percent of the cash value for homes and property. When sales figures show that property values are increasing, assessors are required by state law to increase that SEV figure to a suitable amount.

To do the adjustment, the city collects sales data from a 24-month period — in this case, the last three-quarters of 1986, all of 1987 and the first quarter of 1988.

Assessment changes for commercial and industrial property in Novi are currently being finalized. They should be available in about two weeks, when the change in assessment notices go out, Klausmeyer said.

Oakland County Equalization Department preliminary figures published in November, show increases of 11 percent for residential and five percent each for commercial and industrial property in Novi.

Klausmeyer said the county's figures were somewhat conservative.

"Our studies are showing a larger increase than the county at this point," Klausmeyer said. He said the city assessing department is currently in the process of figuring out the disparity between the two figures, but that variances are somewhat common. A similar situation occurred last year.

County Equalization Official Jerry Carney said a "softer market" may be to blame for the slighter increases for commercial and industrial properties.

"It says that the purchase prices (of commercial and industrial properties) didn't increase at the same rate as the others," Carney said. "Just because apples go up a penny doesn't mean oranges have to go up three cents."

Last year, commercial properties increased by 15 percent, while industrial properties rose by about 10 percent. Residential properties sustained an approximate 16 percent increase last year.

Residents wishing to contest changes in their assessments will have a chance to do so in March when the Board of Review convenes. That board is charged with making a determination of whether the assessment increase was justified, based on increases in similar properties.

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## Parks panel expected to recommend funding

By PHIL GINOTTI  
 staff writer

A Novi City Council subcommittee was expected to recommend four ways to fund approximately \$2.4 million in parks and recreation improvements Wednesday, Jan. 11 (after The News' deadline).

Approximately \$2.1 million would be allocated for new parkland acquisition, while \$335,000 would be targeted for improvements to current parks and recreation department programs.

Funding options include a half-mill increase in the millage rate or a \$3-4 million bond issue.

Other funding mechanisms include a city council yearly allocation or earmarking of mid-decade census monies, plus a general fund transfer. (See related story.)

A total of four funding alternatives were scheduled to be given to the city council last night (Wednesday). The recommendations come from the 14-member Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee, which was formed early last year.

Major new proposals include acquisition of the 170-acre Novi Tree Farm property, acquisition of 50 new acres of soccer fields, and the development of an athletic facility.

That alone is expected to cost about \$2 million.

Improvements to existing facilities include the addition of six new tennis courts to Power Park, improved landscaping, new picnic shelters, and the addition of walkways and trails. The total cost for those improvements is about \$245,000.

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□ The citizens panel has outlined several alternatives for raising revenues for parks and recreation needs in Novi/9A



Frank Selle toured the Novi Fire Department on his 101st birthday

## Novi's oldest man dies from illness

By PHILIP JEROME  
 managing editor

Death finally claimed the life of Novi's oldest citizen when Frank Selle succumbed to illness at Providence Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 5.

Typically, the 103-year-old Selle did not give up without a battle. "He was in a lot of pain the last week, but he kept joking right up to the end," reported his daughter, Gretchen Pugsley of Novi's Village Oaks subdivision.

"They had him medicated pretty heavily to relieve the pain, but when it wore off he kept making jokes even though we knew he was in a great deal of agony."

Selle lived at home with his daughter and her husband up until one week before his death when he was hospitalized for treatment of a pain in his abdomen.

At 103 years old, he was one year older than the Statue of Liberty. The son of Frederic and Barbara

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## City okays 'Maples' plan

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The Novi City Council has given general approval of the proposed "Maples of Novi" project, which is scheduled to be located off Decker Road between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile.

Council members approved developer Sam Blumenstein's Planned Unit Development (PUD) and area plan by a 5-2 vote.

Blumenstein's firm, Classic Construction, which is developing the project, will still have to come back for several site plan approvals. The project is still many months away from getting the okay to break ground.

Blumenstein, in a lengthy presentation to the council, said his firm was aiming at providing homes in the \$70,000 to \$120,000 price range, with a variety of special amenities for senior citizens and young families.

"We try to strive for the highest quality quality project and get the best product possible," he said. "It's a PUD with a sense of community. I think we can come up with a community that everyone can be proud of."

The project would have a slightly higher density (homes per acre) than currently allowed for in the city's master plan. Current zoning in the area allows density of no more than 3.3 and .8 units per acre, while Blumenstein's plans are coming in at about 4 dwelling units to the acre. However, that's still far less density than the surrounding uses, which include apartments across Decker Road and the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park, which range from 7 to 11 units per acre.

Blumenstein said requiring fewer units in his PUD — less density —

could well defeat the purpose of the project.

"It (affordable housing) can't be done with low density," he said.

Council members questioned what effects the project might have on traffic in the area — traffic which is already badly congested at peak travel periods.

With or without the project, council members said extensive widening will have to be done on Decker Road near the development. A proposed development to the south — Sandstone — is seeking to expand Decker Road through to Twelve Mile, roughly at the middle of its proposed project.

Several council members said they would not try to negotiate road improvements from the developers for fear of damaging the affordable

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## Council renames streets

A pair of streets in western Novi had their names changed Monday night by order of the Novi City Council.

The council approved changing "Harold B" and "Jack L" streets to Birchwoods Drive. "Jack L Court" was changed to Birchwoods Court.

The streets are part of the Birchwoods subdivision, off Waxom Road between Ten and Eleven Mile.

Residents said the "Harold B" and "Jack L" names had caused a number of problems over the past several years. Birchwoods Homeowners Association President Gary Christensen said the addresses were giving the impression that the area was an apartment complex and that bills and mail were arriving with misspelled street names.

Christensen also said children were being told to make "sexual comments" about the street names.

Residents collected petition signatures from each of the 28 residents and lot owners in the subdivision, requesting the change.

Council members said the development went through before the city's street naming committee was in place. The council also sent a reminder to the committee to watch more questionable street names in the future. Currently, the group reviews names for duplication or similarity with other street names.

## City acts to limit auto uses

Mini-tube or quick oil change facilities will be required to get special approval before locating in B-2 (community business) districts throughout the city, as a result of action taken by the Novi City Council at its Jan. 9 meeting.

Currently, the shops are permitted in the B-2 and B-3 zoning classifications without special approval, according to Planning Commission Chairman Charles Kureth.

As a result of the amendment, businesses are now required to prove need for a special land use as their case is heard before the council and planning commission.

There are currently only a few pieces of land zoned B-2 in Novi — one on West Road and another at Ten Mile and Beck Road. The Ten Mile/Beck Road zoning classification was changed to B-2 by the city council in October in a decision that is currently being challenged by a citizens' group.

The council passed the ordinance amendment by a 4-3 margin. Council Members Nancy Covert, Ronald Walton and Edward Leinger voted against it.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Making dough

Nope, it's not the Pillsbury Dough Boy. And, nope, it's not Donald Trump up to his ears making dough. The young baker who obviously got deeply involved in his work is Joey Schimizzi, a fifth grader at Novi Meadows School. Schimizzi got

covered with flour while kneading pretzel dough in Sylvia Sobran's science class in an activity which occurred just before the holiday break. Students concluded a unit about the effects of yeast by making a big batch of pretzels.

## Citizens group launches drive

By PHIL GINOTTI  
staff writer

Organizers of "Citizens for Responsible Development" mustered about 65 supporters Monday night and announced plans to immediately begin collecting signatures to overturn a rezoning approved by the Novi City Council in October.

The group will meet again in five weeks for a "status report" on how its petition drive is going.

"We're not here to debate what has taken place," said organizer James Shaw, a former city council member. "Petitions, referendums, are a legitimate tool and we can use it."

The group announced plans to overturn a rezoning decision for the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection last week. That rezoning, approved by a 4-2 vote of the city council Oct. 17, paved the way for development of a shopping center in the primarily rural area.

The zoning change expanded the B-2 (commercial) property at the corner to 10 acres. The types of businesses which could locate there include a major shopping market, a gas station, quick-oil change facilities, restaurants and a variety of other business uses.

Similar rezoning proposals for the property had been turned down in the past.

Citizens are allowed under city charter to call for a referendum on a council decision if they can collect petition signatures from 15 percent of the city's registered voters — in this case, 4,300 signatures. They have a three-month period to get the signatures completed.

"The only thing that stands between us and 3,300 signatures is how many doors you knock on," Shaw told the group of residents at a Civic Center meeting Monday night. "You aren't going to get many rejections."

Novi officials said they intend to pay for the system by allocating future tap-in fees to the project — not by increasing current rates. The initial outlay of cash will come from the city's revolving sewer fund, while Walked Lake plans to float bonds to pay its share of the cost.

Shaw said he sensed a "strong negative reaction" from the community on expanding commercial space. He said commercial expansion ought to be kept to "the major corridors," like Novi Road and Grand River.

"I have not heard one person speak in favor of this rezoning (other than developers)," Shaw said.

Past mayors Robert Schmid and Patricia Karevich attended the Monday night meeting. Both have voiced opposition to the rezoning.

Karevich called it "premature." "There's little reason for it at this time," she said.

Schmid spoke against the rezoning when it was up for consideration in October, accusing developers of "outlasting" the city council's settlement against further commercial expansion.

The rezoning passed by a 4-2 margin in October with Council Member Ronald Watson absent with an illness. Mayor Matthew Quinn and Council Members Martha Hoyer, Joseph Toth and Edward Leinger voted "yes." Council Members Hugh Crawford and Nancy Covert voted "no."

In comments made after the Monday meeting, Shaw denied that the petition drive was serving him any personal political gain.

When asked if he was using the petition drive to possibly bolster a bid at a city council seat this year, Shaw said: "No. Unquestionably, no. I don't have any aspirations for higher office."

Shaw also said a recall had never been considered by the group. "I wouldn't have gotten involved in that. I will get involved in this," he said.

Council members said they enacted the October rezoning to provide convenience shopping for an estimated 28,000 future residents of the southwestern section of Novi.

## Council approves expansion costs

The Novi City Council approved its share of the cost of an expansion to the Walked Lake-Novl wastewater treatment plant at its Jan. 9 session.

The total cost of the plant expansion is approximately \$5.5 million, which is scheduled to be shared by the two communities.

Novi officials said they intend to pay for the system by allocating future tap-in fees to the project — not by increasing current rates. The initial outlay of cash will come from the city's revolving sewer fund, while Walked Lake plans to float bonds to pay its share of the cost.

Frank Naglich, a consulting engineer for JCK and Associates, said the project was more expensive than originally anticipated due to the amount of filling that can currently be discharged. A number of items were required to keep that discharge as low as possible, he said.

Naglich said design plans will take another four months to complete. Construction of the plant's major addition would be finished by 1990, he said.

The Walked Lake-Novl plant handles wastewater from the northern half of the city. Other sewage is handled by the Wayne County plant, although little space is available in that system.



Novi News/THOM DOUGHERTY

## Winter scene

Ahh, Michigan weather. Mother nature last week deposited a lovely layer of snow on the area which created beautiful winter scenes like the one above on Nine Mile at Novi Road. A thunderstorm

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 18, 1989.

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## Planners reject zoning request

By AMY ROSA  
staff writer

Plans to develop a five-story office building with an attached restaurant in the northern section of the city were dealt a setback last week when the Novi Planning Commission voted unanimously to recommend denial of a rezoning request.

Specifically, commissioners voted 8-0 to recommend denial of a request from William Eldridge to rezone a 13.77-acre parcel from its current residential designation to an office classification to permit the development.

The property is located on what would be the northwest corner of the Twelve Mile/Decker Road intersection which lies directly north of Eldridge's parcel and shares a common border.

Currently Eldridge's land has three different zoning designations: R-A (residential agricultural), R-1 (one-family residential) and OS-1 (office service district). The OS-1 zone abuts Twelve Mile.

Eldridge said he wanted to include a sit-down restaurant as part of the five-story building, which could be developed by himself or an affiliated corporation.

The restaurant would have been permitted as a special land use subject to planning commission approval.

Eldridge argued that his parcel "is under the same belt and next to property zoned for office use" and should have the same zoning designation.

He added that there were two other areas within the city where such a zoning occurs — in the Town Center District and near the Novi Hilton.

"There really isn't a good reason not to rezone," he told commissioners at a public hearing last Wednesday.

But the commission didn't agree. Before rendering a vote, City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers told commissioners that Eldridge's proposal was "a clear example of spot zoning." He recommended against the request saying, "We believe in the integrity of the Master Plan."

Rogers added that he was concerned for the vitality of Sandstone, a planned unit development project which lies directly north of Eldridge's parcel and shares a common border.

"We won't get an office service center inside Sandstone if we have competing offices surrounding it," Rogers explained.

Two residents, Ed Phelps and his wife Sara, both spoke against the rezoning. "A five-story building will stick out like a sore thumb," Ed Phelps said, adding that he thought Novi already had too much commercialization.

Commissioner Judy Johnson said she was against the proposal because Eldridge's plan did not allow for the low-rise office buffer officials want incorporated along Twelve Mile.

"You have to consider all possible land uses of that category," she said.

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# Burglar strikes occupied home

A burglar broke into an East Lake Drive residence and stole more than \$100 worth of personal property while the owner was at home on Tuesday, Jan. 7.

The complainant told police that the unknown individual entered the home through an unlocked side door while she was watching television and performing various household chores between 10 and 11 a.m.

The burglar entered a bedroom and removed two video games from the top of a desk and also removed \$25 in cash from a purse sitting on a dining room table.

According to reports, the thief also delcated on the kitchen floor and covered it up with some dirty clothing before leaving.

Stolen were two Nintendo video games valued at \$80 apiece as well as the \$25 in cash from the purse.

The complainant said she neither heard nor saw anything suspicious despite the fact that she was at home in another portion of the residence when the incident occurred.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY** valued at more than \$500 was stolen from a residence on Twelve Mile near Beck Road during a break in which occurred Saturday, Jan. 7.

The complainant said he left home at 10 a.m. and discovered the break in when he returned at 11:40 a.m.

The responsible parties gained entry by breaking a pane of glass in the front door and reaching inside to unfasten the lock. Investigating officers found shattered pieces of glass lying beneath the door on the living room floor. In addition, a small box containing various pieces of costume jewelry was found lying on the living room floor.

Police reported finding two sets of footprints made by two different types of tennis shoes leading from the driveway to the rear of the home and then to the front door. The footprints eventually led back to the driveway where the responsible parties presumably entered a vehicle.

Stolen were a Philips 16-inch color television set valued at \$240, assorted costume jewelry valued at \$300 and a Mossburg 20-gauge shotgun valued at

## Police Beat

**\$150** A cloth suitcase containing miscellaneous papers also was removed from the residence.

**A TAFT ROAD** residence was broken into by thieves sometime during the period of Dec. 27 to Jan. 3.

The responsible parties gained entry by kicking a pane of glass out of a side door, then reaching inside to unfasten the lock.

Stolen property included a television set and a microwave oven.

**A NOVI MAN** reported that his wallet was stolen from his locker while he was working out at the Vic Tanny Health Club at 43055 Crescent Drive on Wednesday, Jan. 4.

The man said the wallet was stolen while he was exercising between 3 and 5 p.m.

The brown leather wallet was valued at \$25 and reportedly contained some \$350 in cash as well as credit cards and various pieces of personal identification.

**THE THEFT** OF an 18-karat gold-plated watch was reported by a Canton woman on Wednesday, Jan. 4.

The woman told police she had purchased the watch at a jewelry store in Twelve Oaks Mall and then went to an automated money machine (ATM) in the lower Sears court at approximately 5 p.m.

She placed her packages next to her on the ground while using the ATM, and noticed the bag containing the newly-purchased watch missing when she picked the packages up again.

The Raymond Weil watch was valued at \$320.

**SEVERAL ARTICLES** of clothing were reported stolen by a Milford couple at Twelve Oaks Mall on Dec. 26.

The man said he had made several purchases at various stores in the mall and was shopping at Hudsons

when the theft occurred. The man reported that he placed the merchandise on a counter, turned around momentarily and then turned back to find the packages missing from the counter.

Stolen were a men's plaid shirt, a ladies blouse and a ladies sweater which had been contained in a Camper Casual shopping bag. Total value of the stolen property was placed at \$150.

**VANDALS DAMAGED** a Michigan Bell pay telephone located outside Novi Meadows School on Saturday, Jan. 7.

The damage was discovered by an officer on routine patrol, who noted that the receiver had been cracked and was lying on the ground.

After determining that the building was secure, the officer reported the incident to Michigan Bell. Damage was estimated at \$75.

**A MILFORD MAN** reported the theft of his 1986 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck from the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

The man said he entered the mall at 7:30 p.m. and discovered the truck missing when he returned at 8:30 p.m. The stolen vehicle was valued at \$10,000.

**THE THEFT** OF a 1988 Honda Prelude was reported by a Farmington Hills man on Thursday, Jan. 5.

The man said the vehicle was stolen from the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall between 1:35 and 3:35 p.m.

**VIDEO GAME** equipment valued at almost \$150 was stolen from a vehicle owned by a West Bloomfield man while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Dec. 26.

The man said the property was stolen from the back seat of the

unlocked vehicle while he was inside the mall between 11:30 a.m. and noon.

**VANDALS DAMAGED** a 1988 Buick Park Avenue owned by a Troy man while it was parked in the Twelve Oaks Yellow Lot on Dec. 29.

The man said he entered the mall at 2 p.m. and returned at 3:30 p.m. to find that unknown individuals had sprayed orange paint on the right front door. Damage was estimated in excess of \$100.

**THREE VANDALS** driving a silver Ford Escort damaged a 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Rousseau in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on Saturday, Jan. 7.

The complainant told police he heard a banging noise coming from in front of his residence at approximately 2:30 a.m. and looked outside in time to see the Ford Escort occupied by three individuals driving away from his house.

When he went outside to investigate, the man discovered that the vandals had smashed out the window of his automobile. Damage was estimated at \$150.

**UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS** flattened three of four tires on a 1977 Chevrolet Corvette while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Wooley Drive in the Lakewood Park Home Condominiums during the night of Dec. 30/Jan. 1.

The responsible parties also damaged the vehicle's right rear quarter panel, according to police reports.

**A FARMINGTON HILLS** woman reported that her diamond bracelet was either lost or stolen while she was shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall on Dec. 26.

The woman said she was wearing the bracelet on her wrist when she arrived at his automobile. Damage was estimated at \$75.

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## Novi Briefs

**Chilly-Willy Festival still coming:** The Novi Chilly Willy Festival is still scheduled to go off as scheduled at Power Park behind the Novi Civic Center this Saturday.

Highlights of the festival include snow sculpture contests, coloring contests, snowshoe contests, chili cook-offs and much, much more.

The festival promises to be fun for kids and non-kids alike. For more information call the Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

**Reception planned:** In celebration of National Jaycee Week, the Novi Jaycees will host a reception for the Novi City Council and area residents.

The event will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18, beginning at 7 p.m. City council members and Mayor Matthew Quinn will be on hand to meet with and talk to city residents. Those interested in meeting with city officials are encouraged to attend the reception in the Sixth Gate Conference Room at the Novi Civic Center.

The reception was planned after the Jaycees surveyed residents and discovered that many community members were interested in meeting with city officials.

**Holy Cross Episcopal:** Stewart R. Wood Jr., Co-Adjutor Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan, will visit Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi this Sunday, Jan. 15. Wood will consecrate the church building, as it is now debt-free. A catered luncheon will follow the special 11 a.m. service.

**The radon wait:** Novi residents will have to wait another few weeks before hearing the results of another major series of radon test results.

American Lung Association Project Director Alex Johnson told The Novi News last week that results would be unveiled at the Jan. 9 (Monday) city council meeting.

However, Johnson apparently had some last minute data to incorporate in the report and couldn't make the presentation as scheduled.

**Reporter ribbing:** Before last week's Novi Planning Commission meeting, Commission Chairman Charles Kureth almost lost his head — literally.

One of two huge city maps behind Kureth's chair fell to the ground, just missing his head. After Kureth was saved by a couple of commissioners with quick reflexes, he laughed along with the audience.

Getting another laugh was Kureth's inquiry, "Was Phil Giotti behind there?" That prompted Commissioner Judy Johnson to jokingly call Kureth's remark a "cheap shot."

Giotti is a Novi News reporter who has written articles concerning Kureth's work for a developer.

**Happy cabling:** The Southwest Oakland County Cable Commission (SOCC) celebrates five years of community access television this month. Several special programs are planned. Call Lark Samouelian, cable commission executive director, at 473-7266 for more information.



Heidi Seifer and Amy Edwards (upper right) are grateful that Chris Chirgwin, Amy Marroni and John Burkhardt were playing hockey when they decided to go sledging on Meadowbrook Lake last week. The girls fell through some thin ice and into the lake. Their calls for help summoned the three boys who used a hockey stick to pull the girls out of the lake.

## Quick thinking averts tragedy

By AMY ROSA  
staff writer

The holiday vacation came to a scary close for five Novi children last Monday, when two girls fell through a frozen lake and were rescued by three boys and a hockey stick.

Amy Edwards, nine, and Heidi Seifer, 10, didn't know they would soon face the most frightening moment of their young lives when they set out to ride their sleds on frozen Meadowbrook Lake.

It was the last day of their holiday vacation.

Lucky for them John Burkhardt, nine, Chris Chirgwin, 10, and Amy Marroni, 11, happened to be playing elsewhere at noon on the man-made lake located inside the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision. The five, all from Novi, were the only ones on the lake at the time.

When he heard the first scream Andy thought the girls were playing a prank. It wasn't until he skated over to where they were sledging that he saw they had fallen through the ice.

After seeing both girls submerged up to their shoulders and kicking in a panic to stay afloat, Andy yelled for his buddies Chris and John. Chris brought his hockey stick.

By 1:15 p.m. Amy had lost a boot and sock, and both girls were growing tired from kicking.

In the split second the boys had to think about a method of rescue, Chris remembered something he was learned in swimming lessons about using a life preserver to bring someone out of the water. He thought

"Scary" was the only word both girls could find to describe the incident, which resulted in numerous thank-yous for their rescuers.

"We're all very proud of them," said Andy's mother, adding that the experience has caused them all to take ice safety precautions extremely seriously.

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# Council approves 'Maples' plan

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housing concept presented. They said they would try to get road improvement funds from other sources — the county, state or perhaps through a special bond issue vote for local roads.

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# Novi man explores superstitions

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separate fears of both the number 13 and the day Friday.

"The plain folks of Pennsylvania Dutch country never seat 13 persons at one table," he said, citing an example of his superstitious descendants.

According to Christian beliefs, said Weaver, Judas arrived late at the Last Supper and betrayed Jesus — Judas making the 13th person at the supper.

In Nordic mythology an evil god named Loki was responsible for killing chief god Odin's son Balder, whom he was jealous of. The murder of the unlucky 12th god occurred dur-

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tempted to negotiate road improvements out of new developments, if they are perceived to have a major impact on traffic.

Several council members also said they favored eliminating the com-

mercial parts of the project, which are slated to go in at the southeast corner of Fourteen Mile and Decker Road.

The project could make available congregational care facilities for senior citizens in the \$400 per month price range. A variety of other special features, such as day care for the "young family" section of the development have been promised.

Council Members Ronald Watson and Nancy Covert voted against the plans.

expelled from the Garden of Eden, Cain slew Able, the Great Flood started and Christ's crucifixion occurred.

However, said Weaver, not all things associated with tomorrow's dreaded date are unlucky.

For instance, some believe it is lucky to have 13 letters in one's name. Therefore, he said, it is advisable for women to consider this when looking for a husband, Weaver joked, although some actually do, he said.

Apparently President Woodrow Wilson didn't think the notion was far-fetched, said Weaver, because he never used his middle name or initial in his signature, so he would have ex-

actly 13 letters.

Weaver says there are about 60,000 superstitions known world-wide, with new ones being created all the time.

Of the number that he has collected, he knows the origins of only a handful. Rarely are they recorded, and most have lost their derivation after many generations.

Has he nailed a boreshoe over his doorway and is he careful not to walk under ladders?

Does being born a 13th child worry him?

No, he says, but he does pay attention to events — like deaths — that occur in threes. "My mother was never convinced that bad things happened in threes."

# Obituaries

CARL CASLETON

A funeral service for Carl Glen Casleton of Wixom was held Friday, Jan. 6, at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Mitchenson officiating.

Mr. Casleton died Jan. 3 at Henry Ford Hospital, born in Illinois, he was 71 at the time of his death.

A veteran of World War II, he had been employed as a salesman by Hudson's for 15 years.

Mr. Casleton is survived by his wife, Ruth, and two children — Judith and Christopher. A brother, George, and four grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at the Wixom Cemetery in Wixom. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Ne-Hudson United Methodist Church, Post Office Box 803, New Hudson, MI 48165.

CARLOS C. TABACCHI

Carlos C. Tabacchi, 89, of Novi died Jan. 8 at his home.

He was born Jan. 7, 1909 in Wilberton, Okla., the son of Martin and Lucia (Rafko) Tabacchi.

Mr. Tabacchi is survived by his wife, Ragna Holm Tabacchi.

Also surviving are a son, William Tabacchi of Swartz Creek; a daughter, Rae Suttie of Troy; and four grandchildren.

Mr. Tabacchi came to the community from Detroit in 1972. He was employed as supervisor of production shipping for Detroit Diesel

Automobile Company for 37 years before retiring in 1971.

He was a charter member of Meadowbrook Congregational Church and a member of Lodge No. 2246 Livonia Elks.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, The Rev. E. Neil Hunt will officiate.

Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery. Memorials may be sent to the Salvation Army in his name.

FRANK N. SELLE

Frank N. Selle, 103, of Novi died Jan. 5 at Providence Hospital.

He was born June 18, 1885, in Medford, Wis., the son of Frederic and Barbara (Kleutsch) Selle.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Nora.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Kaye (Gretchen) Pugsley of Novi; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Selle worked as district manager for the C.F. Smith grocery chain in the early 1930s. He owned a grocery and meat store in Miami in the late 1930s. He also was employed as a tool and die maker with Motor City Tool & Die for 16 years before retiring in 1972.

He was very active in the Lutheran Church.

Funeral services were held Jan. 7 at Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. V.P. Halbohl, Jr. officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 1, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 102-3 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO REVISE THE REGULATIONS FOR SIT-DOWN RESTAURANTS WITHIN THE OFFICE SERVICE COMMERCIAL (OSS) ZONING DISTRICT.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 1, 1989.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 18, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider SHAD-FORD OF NOVI NO. 2 for the Lot Averaging Option (proposed subdivision) S. side Nine Mile between Tall & Beck Rds., and for Woodlands & Wetlands Permits.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 18, 1989.

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All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "MICROFILM EQUIPMENT," and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City of Novi, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

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Do you know what the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) is? Do you know what the ZBA does? Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision cable system, will present a program about the ZBA and its functions on Monday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 19, at 3 p.m. Among the ZBA members appearing on the show will be Gerald Bauer, a member of Novi's ZBA (far right in picture above).

# Parks assessment panel offers funding proposals

The Novi Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment report has recommended four different ways to raise approximately \$2.435 million in new revenue. That money will be used to improve existing parks and acquire new ones.

Here's a brief look at the four funding options expected to be unveiled Wednesday night, Jan. 11:

Option One: Increased general fund transfers from the city budget year-to-year.

The option would essentially recommend to the city council that an additional \$300,000 be plugged into the parks and recreation budget each year.

Option Two: A millage increase of one-half mill, which would require approval from Novi voters.

The question would approximately double the total amount of money dedicated to parks and recreation. Residents currently pay a half-mill levy.

Such a proposal also would allow the city budget to be relieved of about \$90,000 per year in fund transfers. In addition to the millage monies, user fees, and other revenues for parks and recreation purposes, such a city budget allocation is made yearly.

Dan Davis, director of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, said the millage question would allow a "pay-as-you-go" system. Capital goods could be purchased through

## In 1983, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department asked for a combination millage increase and bond issue to address its needs.

long-term purchase agreements or through land contracts, with the funds coming in over an extended period of time.

The half-mill increase would put an additional \$365,000 yearly into the parks and recreation budget. The half-mill increase is expected to raise about \$2.3 million by 1994.

Option Three: Annual mid-decade census revenues being devoted entirely to parks and recreation purposes, plus a general fund allocation.

The city is scheduled to get about \$335,000 yearly in the mid-decade monies, which are given to communities which show increases in population and demonstrate a need for increased state revenue sharing funds.

However, the proposal would require that the funds be dispensed in a timely fashion. Last year, they were delayed due to a gubernatorial veto

and legislative budget wrangling. The funding would still be a city council priority matter and wouldn't specifically dedicate the funds for parks and recreation purposes.

Option Four: A \$3.4 million bond issue with monies used for priority needs.

This would allow for immediate purchases and implementation of the recommendations, but also require mostly current residents to retire the debt.

Davis said the ultimate decision will be made at the city council level. Either of the four approaches could be used, or a combination of two may be enacted.

In 1983, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department asked for a combination millage increase and bond issue to address its needs. Both questions failed by wide margins in the general election.

# Panel outlines park needs

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issues over the course of about a year.

"We came up with the best possible set of recommendations," Davis said. "Of course, with 14 people, there was bound to be some disagreement over what to do."

The committee also surveyed residents in a somewhat direct questionnaire that attempted to find out what Novi residents wanted and what they would be willing to pay for new programs.

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said Needs Assessment Committee deliberations were completed in December. A final report was due to be submitted to a special joint meeting of the Novi City Council and Planning Commission Wednesday.

In an interview Friday (Jan. 6), Davis said committee members incorporated to do a "thorough" job.

"We tried to really take into account what is appropriate and what is reasonable and attainable," he said.

The Needs Assessment group contained community members at large, plus the entire parks and recreation commission. They deliberated parks

park for several years.

The Tree Farm is located on 12 1/2 Mile in northern Novi. No price has been set for the 170 acre parcel of property.

Recommended expenditures include:

- \$1 million for acquisition of future recreational facilities, like soccer fields and development of an athletic facility.
- \$335,000 for existing recreational facilities. About \$245,000 of the funds would be targeted for improvements in Power Park, including the addition of new tennis courts (\$150,000) and construction of walkways and trails (\$90,000).

Other improvements include improvements to Spirit of '76 Park (\$25,000), improvement of Brookfarm Park (\$25,000) and design costs on Nine Mile/Roebell Drive property and Nine Mile/Garfield Road property (\$20,000 apiece).

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**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:**

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, February 20, 1989.

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# Health Notes

**Alzheimer's support group:** The Novi Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Association will meet at the Novi Care Center (Thursday, Jan. 12) at 7 p.m. The support group for caregivers, family members and friends of individuals affected by Alzheimer's disease meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. and offers educational support programs. The Novi Care Center is located at 24500 Meadowbrook Road. For more information call 477-2000.

**Lamaze childbirth classes:** The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will offer a series of classes at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi. The classes will be held on Thursdays from 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 26 and running through March 2. Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, a childbirth film, breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures. Instructors are RN's and mothers themselves. Fees are \$45 per couple and \$30 for refresher couples. Call 932-8618 for more information.

**Adult diabetes classes:** A series of six classes for adult diabetics and their family members will be held at the Oakland County Health Division's Southfield office at 27225 Greenfield Road. All classes will run from 7-9 p.m. beginning Thursday, Jan. 19. Classes are taught by a public health nurse and registered dietitian. Topics will include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems. The classes are free but pre-registration due to limited enrollment is requested. To register or obtain more information call 424-7042.

**Narcotics Anonymous:** Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship for society of men and women for whom drugs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more information call 537-1110.

**Women for Sobriety:** An organization of women for women, the purpose of Women for Sobriety, Inc., is to help all women recover from the problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences, hopes and encouragement with other women in similar circumstances. The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Botsford Hospital's Family Services Center. The group is not affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, but is a "New Life" program. Membership requires a desire to stop drinking and a sincere desire for a new life. For more information call 537-1110.

# Senior Scene

**Center closed:** The Novi Senior Citizens Center will be closed Monday, Jan. 16, for Martin Luther King Day. The center is located in the Novi Civic Center and is open Monday through Friday.

**Blood pressure screening:** Blood pressure screenings for senior citizens are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Novi Senior Center, located near the Parks and Recreation offices in the Novi Civic Center. Screenings are available from 11 a.m. to noon.

**Eye checkups:** The Michigan Eye Institute will hold a vision screening clinic at the Novi Senior Center on Friday, Jan. 13. Testers will give a basic vision test and a glaucoma test to interested senior citizens. The program will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon.

**Clogging around:** Clogging classes will be offered each Wednesday this month at the Novi Senior Center. The beginner class is offered at 12:30 p.m. Intermediate classes are offered at 2 p.m. Clogging involves dancing with slightly heavier than normal wooden shoes. It's good for circulation, dexterity and in addition, is downright fun, according to Senior Center Coordinator Jan McAlpine.

**Senior birthdays:** Senior birthdays: Belated birthdays to Ruth Kelly (Jan. 3), Kate Magos (Jan. 9) and Florence Coy (Jan. 11). Regular happy birthdays to George Sloops (Jan. 20), Glyda Berend and Janet Zarem (Jan. 23) and Margaret Weiner (Jan. 24). Jan McAlpine's 85-day is Jan. 21.

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# Ilitch site needed city variance

By PHIL GINOTTI  
staff writer

At least one of the sites considered by Detroit entrepreneur Mike Ilitch for a luxury restaurant in Novi could require a variance or a substantial ordinance amendment. It was learned this week.

Council Member Martha Hoyer said she was informed by City Manager Edward Kriewall that Ilitch representatives were interested in putting a restaurant near the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection. That area currently wouldn't allow a restaurant use.

Hoyer said she objected to the plans. "It should go in the Town Center," she said. "It's perfect for the Town Center."

Hoyer said Kriewall attempted to get her "general feeling" on whether or not she would favor an ordinance amendment to make room for the restaurant at the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection.

Although no site plans have been submitted, Ilitch is thought to be interested in at least two locations — one in the Novi Town Center and another at the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road corner.

Ilitch representatives apparently have been involved in some level of discussions with city officials about a possible restaurant site. Though the matter has never come up at a public meeting, a variety of council members and planning commissioners have demonstrated a degree of knowledge about the plans.

Ilitch officials sponsored a trip to Chicago for Kriewall, Mayor Matthew Quinn and Planning Commission Chairman Charles Kureth this fall — reportedly to view a similar restaurant in operation. A variety of city officials and their spouses were also invited to the grand opening of the Fox Theater in November. Ilitch renovated The Fox over the course of a year and held a fundraiser/grand opening Nov. 19.

Kriewall said several city officials were included in the discussions with Ilitch representatives — which he said was not unusual. "Most developments, at this stage of the development, are simply a contact between the proposed project's developers and the city administration — possibly the planning commission chairman and the mayor," Kriewall said.

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# City officials defend Chicago trip

By PHIL GINOTTI  
staff writer

Novi officials this week defended their attendance at the Fox Theater grand opening and also defended taking a trip to Chicago at apparent developer expense.

City Manager Edward Kriewall, in an interview Monday, criticized The Novi News for publishing the stories and also defended city officials for taking the trips.

"The articles came across as judgemental," he said. "There was nothing wrong with it and that's pretty evident." City officials confirmed last week that representatives of Detroit entrepreneur Mike Ilitch contacted them about building a luxury restaurant in Novi. Meanwhile, city officials accepted tickets to the grand opening of the Fox Theater — an Ilitch project. In addition, Kriewall, Mayor Matthew Quinn and Planning Commission Chairman Charles Kureth all took a developer-sponsored trip to Chicago, supposedly to view a similar restaurant in operation.

Kriewall said he thought the trip was needed. "With Ilitch and Little Caesar's, the name gets mentioned and you obviously think of the other one," Kriewall said. "Our concern was 'Is this another Chuck E Cheese, or something like that?'"

"We communicated with administrative memos, or just word of mouth," he said.

The memos in question were excluded from council packet copies given to the media.

The trip to Chicago and the trip to the Fox Theater also were not disclosed during any council meetings.

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# 'Chilly Willy' Festival to proceed this Saturday

There may or may not be snow. But city officials have decided to proceed with plans for the Novi's second annual Chilly Willy Festival this Saturday, Jan. 14.

Activities are scheduled to get under way at 10 a.m. All events will be held at the Novi Civic Center or at the Power Park, located immediately behind the Civic Center facility on Ten Mile.

Here's a look at some of the events: Youth and adult coloring contest. Contestants will be allowed to turn in one picture between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for youth and adult entries.

Score-O contest/Super Score-O contest. Contestants will have three shots at shooting a puck through a small opening in a Score-O board mounted in front of a hockey net. Age categories include 4 and under, 5-7 years, 8-10, 11-13, 14-17, and 18-and-above.

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# Good Shepherd seeks approval to expand church

By BRENDA DOOLEY  
staff writer

As part of a master plan developed in 1984, officials of the Good Shepherd Evangelical Church in Novi are pursuing the next phase of expanding their church.

The church is located on a three-acre parcel on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Roads. The proposed new chapel would be 50.5 feet from Nine Mile and 55 feet from Meadowbrook Road right-of-way lines. Church officials explained that the 75-foot setback standard was not a requirement when expansion plans for the church were designed in 1984.

John Meyer, architect for the church expansion, explained that additions are planned in phases because of financial reasons. Another addition to the church is planned in four to five years, he said.

Commissioner Kathleen McLallen expressed concern that the church would outgrow its site before all the planned expansions are completed. Meyer estimated the church is at one-tenth of its seating capacity now. He explained that if the facility grows too much, the church philosophy is to construct a sister church in another area rather than to squeeze it all onto one piece of property.

Questions also were raised about access drives planned on both Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road, creating potential traffic problems. Gene Jahne, pastor of the Good Shepherd church, explained that activities planned during the week usually attract low-volume traffic.

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# City's oldest resident dies

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(Kleutsch) Sells, he was born June 16, 1885, in Medford, Wisconsin — before Henry Ford invented the first automobile and before the Wright Brothers took their first flight at Kitty Hawk.

Selle lived a long and interesting life. His career included jobs as a blacksmith, lumberjack, grocery store owner and manager, and tool-and-die maker.

In his later years, his daughter took special efforts to insure that his life was filled with exciting activities. For his 97th birthday, she arranged for him to take a ride in a hot air balloon. For his 98th birthday, he took a helicopter ride.

His 99th birthday was marked by a ride in the Ferris wheel at Novi's Gala Days as well as a 90 mile per hour ride in a 1987 Ford Thunderbird at the Ford Motor Company's test track in Dearborn.

Selle was awarded an honorary high school diploma by the Novi Board of Education in 1987, shortly after his 101st birthday. "This is a very sad time for me," said Pugsley on Tuesday night. "He always said that he just wouldn't wake up one morning, but that's not the way it happened. He had to endure an entire week of suffering; none of us expected that that's the way it would be."

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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 88-18.66**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 88-18.66, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to be subject to special OUI Change establishments as principal uses permitted subject to special conditions within the B2 Community Business District. The Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and takes immediate effect. The Ordinance was adopted on January 9, 1989 at the effective date is January 9, 1989. 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. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (1-12-89 NR, NN)

**NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — STEELCASE FURNITURE SYSTEM COMPONENTS**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Steelcase Furniture System Components to be used at the Civic Center Complex according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, January 24, 1989 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows: CITY OF NOVI, ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "STEELCASE FURNITURE SYSTEM COMPONENTS," and must bear the name of the bidder. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR (1-12-89 NR, NN)

**NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — KWIK WALL PANELS**

The City of Novi will receive bids for KWIK WALL panels to be used in the Sixth Gate Conference room at the Civic Center according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, January 18, 1989 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows: CITY OF NOVI, ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "KWIK WALL PANELS," and must bear the name of the bidder. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR (1-12-89 NR, NN)

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## As We See It

### Disclosure policy would benefit city

One point is becoming painfully clear in the wake of the Mike Ilitch fiasco — some Novi officials know little or care little about the appearance of impropriety.

We have only a few objections with the way city officials handled the discussions over this project. Discussing a preliminary plan with developers is certainly within the realm of what they can and ought to do. Nothing legally requires them to disclose information discussed between city administration and developers.

And we're comfortable with the integrity we see in city administration and the various boards. Certainly, with the oftentimes thankless volunteer work they put in on municipal matters, there surely isn't anything terribly wrong about a city-related out-of-town seminar or trip from time to time.

We had no objections, for example, when a group of city officials attended the National League of Cities convention in Boston. We have not objected when school officials attend similar conventions in other parts of the country.

But the things city officials have been treated to recently throw up some serious red flags — not about government graft or illegality, but simply about the appearance of what is proper and responsible for government officials to be doing in their free time.

City officials confirmed last week that they were treated to the Fox Theater grand opening and a Mike Ilitch-sponsored trip to Chicago. In the same general time period, Ilitch representatives had some discussions with city administration on plans to develop a luxury restaurant in Novi.

City Manager Edward Kriewall defended the Chicago trip by saying that it was extremely inexpensive, and the information gained was important to help visualize the difference between a pizza franchise and the type of place Ilitch says he wants to build.

On the Fox Theater trip, Kriewall said that a variety of local communities were invited to the grand opening. Novi was just one of those communities — a mere coincidence.

These are both extremely



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tenuous points.

First, if city officials need a trip to Chicago to tell the difference between a pizza outlet and a luxury restaurant, something is awry in city hall. What are the conference rooms at the Civic Center for? How about pictures? Or a video display? Certainly, a visit to a similar site is appropriate for a project of great magnitude, such as the Novi Town Center. But for a restaurant? We think not.

Secondly, Kriewall's other point is, simply, wrong. Even if every municipal officer in Oakland County was invited to the Fox Theater (and they weren't), Novi officials should have politely declined these invites. Why? Because Ilitch has some type of plans for a restaurant in Novi. He doesn't have such plans elsewhere.

What's troubling is that this episode marks a startling departure from the city's past record of public disclosure — when city officials take out-of-town or developer-sponsored trips. Other such trips have been freely discussed by council members, oftentimes disclosed at the council table.

If there is reluctance to disclose these things, prudent city leaders ought to think seriously about a policy to require such disclosure in the future. True, no law requires it, but Novi is a community that has prided itself on going above and beyond the demands of state law. Witness the Hazardous Materials Ordinance.

No question. Novi is blessed with people who, for the most part, are forthright and honest. But the Ilitch-sponsored Chicago trip and accepting free tickets to the opening of the Fox Theater demonstrate either a slip-slip in the concept of what is and is not acceptable or a misunderstanding of the appearance of impropriety. In either case, the result dooms the public's faith in even the best of good governments and casts a spectre of doubt over the most honest day-to-day functions.

## Curfew for planners

It's been said before. It needs to be said again.

Novi city planning commission meetings are just too darn long. Clearly it is a disservice to the community — not to mention commissioners — to routinely require planning commissioners to function past the hour of midnight.

Nor is it fair for an involved resident who wants to fully follow commission happenings to sit through a six-hour meeting which lasts past one o'clock in the morning. Something needs to be done.

To assert that the meetings are not steadfastly moved along is untrue, but things could be improved. For instance, the time given to developers to talk could be limited in the way Commission Chairperson

Charles Kureth handles an occasional resident who meanders from the point during public hearings. And perhaps the commissioners themselves can refrain from any unnecessary repetitive statements.

It does no good to adopt a "meetings-end-at-midnight" clause if, as the dreaded hour comes at every meeting, commissioners vote to suspend the rules.

If truly there are so many developers wishing to get projects moving along in Novi that the number of public hearings per meeting can't be limited (there were seven last week, causing the meeting to run until 1:20 a.m.), the commission should again consider holding at least one more meeting per month.

Everyone would be the better for it.

## Files restore confidence

Novi Building Inspector Ken Marko, usually one of these cheery types, looked glum. Building Department guys all kind of gave me the cold shoulder on this Thursday, a few weeks back.

This has happened before. It always happens when we put the pup to someone on the editorial pages — this time over rats in Novi.



Phil Ginotti

while the local newspaper blasts away.

The rat file sat on my desk for weeks, unopened out of embarrassment. The nice long rat tail I had meticulously drawn out across the manilla file folder sat there until I spilled coffee on it one day. I turned it over, half-hoping it would scurry over to Weintraub's desk, who usually screws up a lot more than I do.

Then Monday night I grudgingly had to re-open it. The issue was going to come back up for consideration at the council meeting. Better be prepared, I'm thinking.

Then I look back at the support documents ordinance enforcement officials submitted to the council in their lobbying effort for this ordinance. Page one: the words "rodent control" or "rat" is mentioned no more than four times.

This, friends, is a direct quote from page one: "The primary purpose for an 18-inch height requirement on woodpiles is rodent control."

I rub my eyes a little — with both fists. Page two: "rodent" is mentioned twice. "Garbage" once. Hmm, perfect letter to the editor, I'm thinking. Another direct quote: "Again, I would like to emphasize that we already have a rodent problem in some areas."

Next, a little light reading: "A Short Tail on Rats," prepared on Novi Code Enforcement Division letterheads? C'mon guys. This includes data like: "Front teeth grow up to six inches per year." "Rats can chew through a lead pipe, wood, and cracked cement foundations." "Rats carry filth, disease, germs and fleas."

Nowhere — repeat — nowhere is there any mention of needing this to cut down on unsightly woodpiles. I'm astounded. This documentation all seems vaguely familiar — like when I read it a month or so ago and did a story about the ordinance enforcement people wanting a firewood ordinance to control rats.

Am I missing something here?

## Forum

By Chris Boyd



The price of freedom

## 'Ickey Shuffle' was too much

"Well, I hope you're proud of yourself," she said after we had arrived home from an evening of Scrabble at the Byerly's.

"And why shouldn't I be, my little double-letter score," I gloated while strutting around the kitchen. "I was awesome. Did you see me ripping off those 20 and 30 point words?"

"Why shouldn't you be? You really want to know why you shouldn't be proud of yourself? Okay, I'll tell you. Because you made a real jerk out of yourself, that's why."

"There we were. You, me, Carol, Andy, Cheryl and both the kids. Sitting down for a friendly little game of Scrabble. And you start behaving like it's the world championship."

"Everybody else was putting down those pleasant



Phil Jerome

little words, and you're taking 20 minutes per move. Even the kids were disgusted.

"And then you had to start citing all those obscure rules. You didn't even want Colleen to use the Scrabble dictionary."

"Using the dictionary is against the rules," I said. "Yeah, but Colleen is only nine," she shot back.

"And then you objected when Carol took credit for putting an 's' on the end of that long word. And on that objection when they wouldn't let you use 'fa' on that whoopy-do 37-point word you thought had because 'fa' had already been used somewhere else."

"Yeah, but I was right, wasn't I? When I demanded that they check the rules, they found out I was right, didn't they?"

"And that wasn't the worst part," she continued, ignoring my pleas. "The worst part was when the game was over . . . the way you broke into the Ickey Shuffle and spiked the Scrabble board."

## Marchak rejects 'negative' tag

To the Editor: I am trying to sort out some of the happenings over the past few school board meetings.

First of all the allegation that I am a negative person has not been documented and yet it has become my middle name even in the press. I have concluded from all this that if you ask direct questions, keep agendas and minutes from school board meetings, remember dates and details of discussions, care about education in your community, you too can be labeled a "negative" person rather than a parent, citizen and taxpayer who expects some accountability from his school board.

Are we not only to say yes to millages and to make state and national exemplary school award applications look top-notch when it comes to the parental involvement sections?

Secondarily, because of Sandra Thornton's stick-with-it-ness in adding items to the agenda which were not there till she stuck her neck out and added them, we have a committee on committees to review procedures for appointments to district groups hopefully to have an equitable appointment policy and not a phone policy, and a committee on community perception of communication.

## Letters

between the school board and its citizens. These committees, so far, are made up of school board members. Don't school board members need citizens and/or parents to contribute to this process?

Finally, we are being told that even though we have not changed anything, we should forget everything. The ice is thick and the fish hard to hook — shall we wait for a thaw or cut through the ice?

Sally Marchak

I am sure those who use an "I" or "y" at the end of the name were originally from the same family-stock of northern Germany. I have no quarrel with how they spell their name. However, I am distressed that our name was incorrectly spelled under these circumstances. The Free Press had both an obituary and death notice spelled correctly. Should I expect less of a community paper?

Phyllis G. Fenske

EDITOR'S NOTE: The News deeply regrets the error and apologizes to Mrs. Fenske.

## Jaycee thanks

To the Editor: The Novi Jaycees would like to take this opportunity to thank those area businessmen who have assisted us this past year.

National Jaycee Week is being celebrated from Jan. 15-21, 1989, with chapters across America reflecting

on the work done this past year. Without the assistance of those listed below the Novi Jaycees would have been hard pressed to help the community in the many areas we feel are important.

Our hats are off to A&P Grocery, ACO Hardware Store, American Plastic Toys, C.F. Sales, Inc., City of Novi, Comerica Bank Metro West, Crain Chiropractic Clinic, Earl Keim Realty/Carol Mason Inc., F&M Distributors, Financial Planning & Investments, Gallagher Fire Equipment, General Cinema, R.E. Gilbert & Associates, Lee E. Holland, JCK & Associates, Terrence K. Jolly, Lee Mamola & Associates, Mary Feldman Chevrolet, Mohawk Liquor Corporation, Novi Interact Club, Lionel Toys, Novi Community Education, Novi Community Schools, Novi Hilton, Novi Inn, Novi News, Novi Parks and Recreation Department, O'Brien Chapel, Real Estate One Inc., Sheraton Oaks, Trammel Crow Company and Twelve Oaks Mall Management.

Thank you for all of your support, and we look forward to working with you in the coming year.

Terry Mercier, President Novi Jaycees

## So what happened to the snow?



Amy Rosa

This has been about as boring as Florida was, except during hurricane season.

I can't help it. I really do want to see snow. No more of these wimpy 1- and 2-inch "snow storms" please — let's have some real white stuff. I've starved for it for seven years now, perspiring (men sweat) it out in the armpit of America — Florida's Gulf Coast.

Don't take me wrong, it's not so bad in Tampa. Especially if you don't mind never having dry underarms and your oily skin and curly hair acting up from the humidity. Not to mention the fact that you have approximately one week during which to wear all

500 sweaters you own. Really, it isn't too bad.

I mean here in Michigan? Where is all the snow? We are north of the Mason-Dixon Line, are we not?

Michigan doesn't have it. I know what you're saying. It's awful to drive through . . . you have to scrape off your car off . . . you have to wear extra outdoor gear because of it, etc. etc.

Yeah, I know all these things. But what about sled riding (which I still like to do by the way), ice skating (to date my husband has refused to take me because of some unfortunate adolescent experience involving roller skates), and just plain old frolicking in the snow? You can't do much of that if it isn't even necessary to plow the roads.

And best of all, how about getting cozy next to your significant other in front of a warm fire, watching the snowfall and sipping whiskey and poison all the while wondering if you'll actually be able to make it into work the next morning. (I still live in Birmingham.)

Alas, it's just a dream. I just hope there is still some time for it to come true.

I'm a faithful watcher of the local TV weathermen, for my heart beats with excitement every time I hear Mai Sillars deliver his extended forecast. C'mon guys, can't you rustle up another Alberta Clipper, or whatever that wintery weather pattern is that comes from the heights of Canada to our very land?

I've been told by many that the weather we've had in the last year (my only year thus far in Michigan) has been "unusual."

"Stiffing" is more like what June through September was. I have to admit I was flabbergasted to discover that there was another state in the country to surpass the humidity level of Florida. (I don't know much about New Orleans and Mississippi, but have gathered from movies that they are in the same boat.)

Anyway, I guess I am just disappointed not to have received the "normal" weather patterns and "average" temperatures that the rest of you have had before I got here.

Oh well, there are still a couple of months left for Old Man Winter, and there's always next year.

## Officials provide tips for ice safety

By AMY ROSA

and city warnings, said Lewis, each winter skaters and others can be found on frozen Walled Lake, Shaw Lake and subdivision ponds located in the southeast part of Novi.

To guard against accidents these lake skaters should take several key precautions. First and foremost is actually measuring the thickness of the ice intended to be skated or walked upon, said Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Wurtz.

Five inches is the recommended minimum thickness for safety, he said, quoting guidelines from the state Department of Natural Resources.

"But 'safe' is a guarded word — you can never count on it being safe," said Wurtz, who is assigned to the department's Marine Division.

He said that because ice on lakes and ponds doesn't form with uniform thickness, it is important to measure several places on the portion of ice to be skated upon. An auger bit or drill are ideal tools for this.

And regardless of the thickness, said Wurtz, "We never recommend taking any vehicle out on the ice." He

said last year the department recovered seven snowmobiles from the bottom of Union Lake alone. All were the result of snowmobilers riding at night and driving right off the edge of the lake into an opening on the ice.

Two drownings occurred from the incidents, he added.

Though lake ice forms all winter, the best kind of ice for skating often occurs in the late fall after a very cold, rapid and consistent temperature change, Wurtz explained. That results in what is called "black ice," which is actually clear but appears black because of the darkness of lake bottoms.

However, weather patterns through the winter can weaken lake ice, he said. Lake users should be aware of warm spells and rain, and periods of sunshine which promote the thawing process.

Winter skaters and the like should also be aware of snowfalls, since heavy snow will weaken ice. Any snow can hide possible defects in the ice, Wurtz added.

Last week three Novi fifth-graders rescued a nine- and 10-year-old girl

who fell through the ice in Novi's Meadowbrook Lake. Both girls emerged unharmed after being pulled with the help of a hockey stick.

Wurtz cautioned: "If you're in a situation where someone falls in, distribute your weight over as wide an area as possible if trying to pull them out." This should be done while lying on your stomach, he added.

He also suggested that those trying to make a rescue not stand too close together, so as to lighten the weight on the same ice area. And once a person is rescued, he shouldn't stand up right away for the same reason.

"If you see someone in trouble on the ice, notify someone immediately — we have divers on call constantly," Wurtz said.

Research shows that rescuers have about a one-hour window for saving victims of cold-water drownings, he added. That is due to the Mammalian Dive Reflex, which because of hypothermia, preserves vital body functions for a longer period in cold water.

Wurtz added, "But you can never act too quickly."

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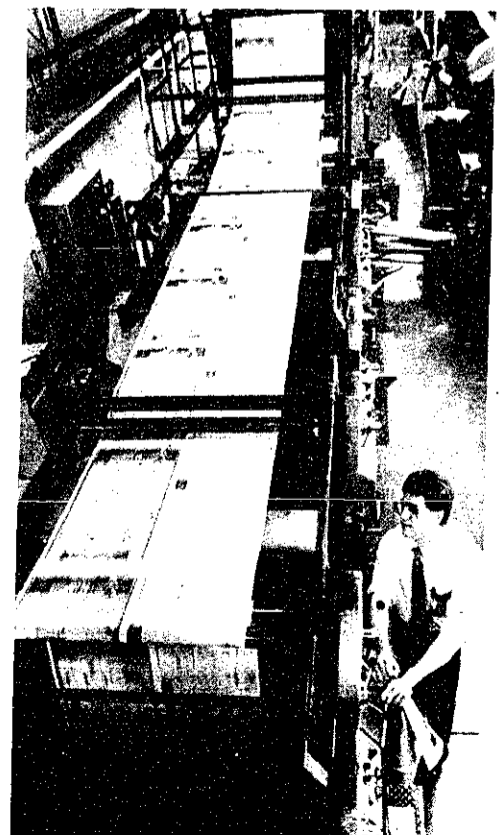
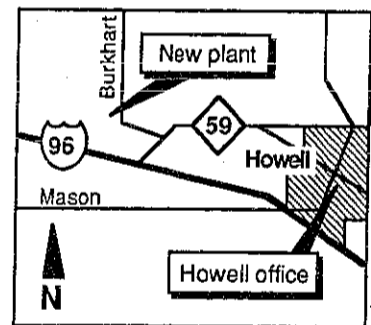


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Patty Wallace and Chuck greet visitors at Jim and Chuck's Boot Store in Novi

## 'Skins game'

### Pro football stars open boot store

By KARIN SWAN

Patty Wallace, manager of Jim and Chuck's Boot Shop in Novi's West Oaks II shopping center, nodded toward the green iguana lounging comfortably on her shoulder. "This is Chuck," she said. "You can pet him."

Chuck has full run of the store, explained Wallace as the iguana stretched out and dug his nails into her sweater to stabilize himself.

Chuck obviously was not worried about losing his exotic skin to the boots which line the shelves of the boot shop.

The Novi store offers a wide selection of more than 2,000 styles of boots. The boots are made of man-made and hand-made leathers of elephant, ostrich and, of course, iguana.

Also available are boots in such exotic leathers as rattlesnake, python and boa. Not to mention eel, shark, sea bass and water snake.

Jim and Chuck's bills itself as the official boot shop of the National Football League. Autographed pictures of various sports stars are hung on the wall above the counter, and the catalog claims Jim and Chuck's is "Where the pros shop."

The Novi store is part of a nine-store chain which includes outlets in the east and midwest. Cincinnati Bengals' quarterback "Boomer" Esiason and Frank Reich of the Buffalo Bills each own 25 percent of the business.

The two pro footballers started doing promotional work for the original Jim and Chuck's in Ohio in 1986 and ultimately decided to purchase shares in the business.

Today, Esiason and Reich plan continued expansion and have a goal of operating 50 stores before they reach 30 years of age.

The Novi store has been open since September, selling hundreds of name brand boots including Dan Post, Zodiac, Hardley Davidson and Dingo.

Also available are such leather goods as wallets, shoes and belts.

Each particular boot style has its own name — "Spanish Fly," "Midnight Rider," "Grey Ghost" and "Dismal Spirit."

The boots come in natural colors as well as dyed hues in tan, black, chocolate and burnt-apple red, ranging in price from \$60 to \$600 and up.

"We buy in large quantities so our prices are consistently lower all the time," said Wallace. "We don't mark boots down for sales."

"It's fun to work here," she continued. "The owners are relaxed; there's no pressure... no tension."

Wallace said the boots sell themselves because they're comfortable and well-made. "Since this is a specialty store, most people know what they want before they come in," she said.

"I meet all kinds of people. A lot of sports and radio personalities come here to see the boots," she said, mentioning to the autographed pictures above the main desk in the center of the boot store.

For the time being, Chuck the Iguana has the limelight to himself. But that will end when the football season comes to a close. Esiason and Reich are planning to visit Novi late in January to promote their store.

And, according to Wallace, they'll be bringing a lot of their friends with them.

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On the morning of February 18, 1986, a 40-year old Dearborn man became annoyed at the barking of his sister's 9-year old German Shepherd, Toro. So annoyed, in fact, the man fashioned a spear out of an 8-inch knife taped to a 5-foot length of pipe and stabbed the dog repeatedly until he dropped to the floor. The stabbing was so severe, Toro later had to be destroyed.

But the cruelty didn't end there. Just 10 months later, the same man approached a 56-year old Dearborn woman outside a local shopping center. Throwing her to the ground, he attempted to gouge her eyes out and choke her. He proceeded to stab a responding Dearborn police officer and had to be shot twice before being apprehended.

Disturbing? Yes. Coincidental? No. A recent study by Dr. Alan R. Felthous, M.D. of the University of Texas and Stephen R. Kellert, Ph.D. of Yale University concludes "a pattern of substantial animal abuse may conceivably be associated with a pattern of recurrent violence against people."

Granted, every case of animal abuse doesn't lead to human abuse. But too often, evidence shows that those who commit crimes against another human being have abused an animal in the past.

One such example is a 10-year old Boston youth who took perverse pleasure in trapping puppies and kittens in orange crates and shooting arrows into the box. The young man's name? Albert DeSalvo, later known as "The Boston Strangler."

Unfortunately, such animal abuse is usually unreported or ignored until it escalates.

The problem is that violence inflicted upon an animal, especially at the hands of a child, isn't always considered a problem. It's dismissed as a childish prank or rationalized as an error in judgment.

At the Michigan Humane Society, we do consider it a problem. Because animal abusers all too often grow into human abusers. That's why the MHS, as the only defense against animal abuse, is the first line of defense against human abuse.

That's why we continue to battle for stronger legislation, vigorous prosecution, tougher punishments and mandatory counseling of offenders.

The fact is, normal people don't abuse animals. Such actions are an early sign of deviant behavior. Recognized, it can be corrected. Ignored, it gets worse.

If you want to help prevent animal abuse, support the MHS with a generous contribution. If you're concerned about the increasing violence in our society, support the MHS.

Because if we can allow someone to commit an act of violence against an animal, we shouldn't be surprised when that individual strikes out against another human being.

The hard truth is, left unchecked, the next victim could be your pet, your child or even you.



## The problems of animal abuse just get bigger...and bigger...and bigger.

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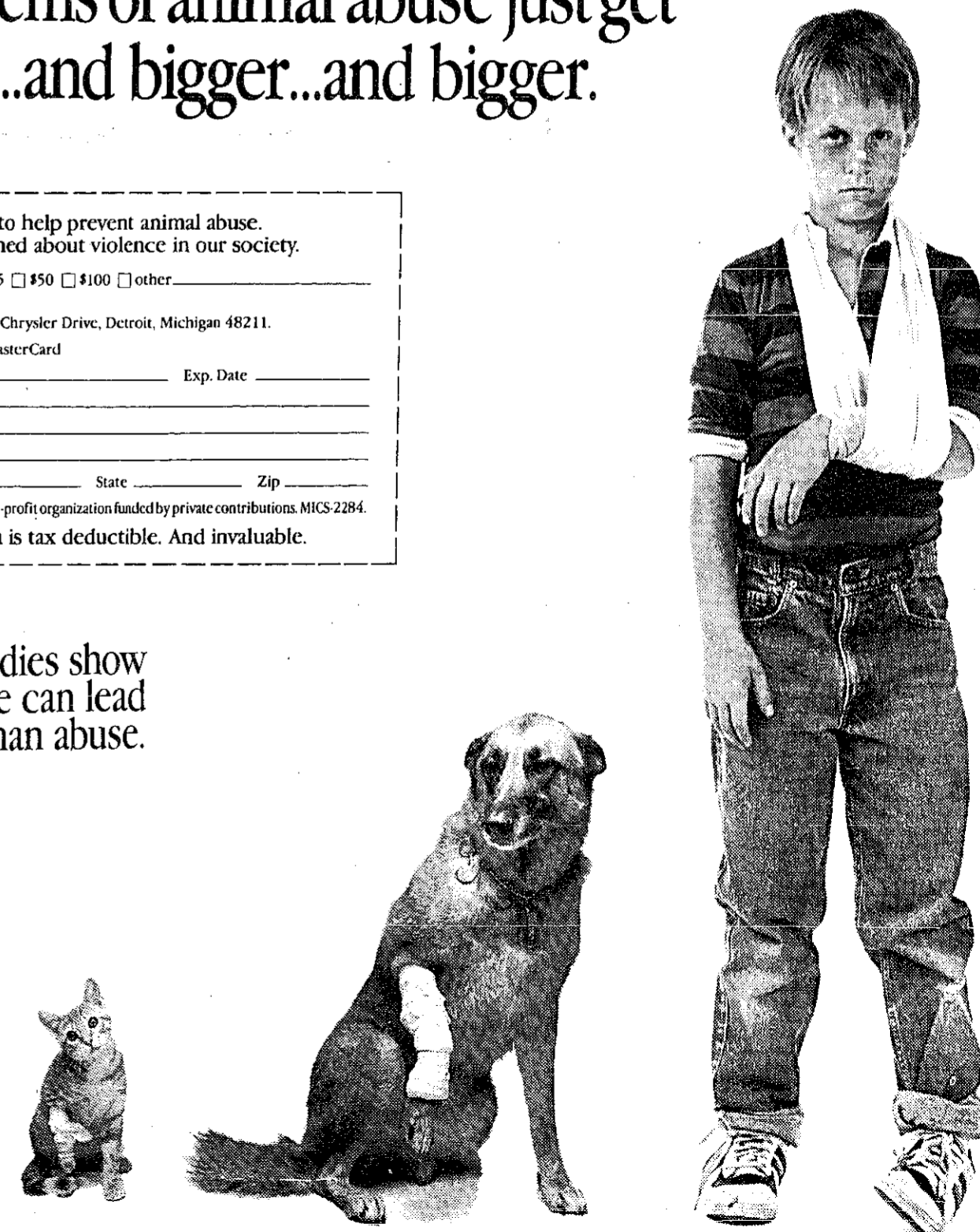
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## H·O·M·E·M·A·D·E

## SOUPS


 Fill the pot  
with tasty  
winter treats


 Spoon up  
more than  
crackers

**A**s the cold days of winter progress, nothing is better for warming up than a fresh bowl of homemade soup. To save money or to save time, a healthy homemade soup might be just what the doctor ordered.

With just a few minutes of preparation in the morning, a pot full of hot soup can be ready and waiting at dinnertime. It may take a little longer to prepare than soup from a can, but the benefits of homemade soup make the extra effort worthwhile.

Although no more expensive than soup from a can, homemade soup can be custom-tailored to a family's nutritional needs as well as each person's individual taste.

First and foremost, by preparing homemade soup a family can avoid all the preservatives added to pre-canned meals. One of the additives most prevalent in canned soups is monosodium glutamate, a concentrated form of sodium.

Monosodium glutamate, or MSG, is usually extracted from grains or beets and is used to enhance the flavor of some foods or modify the acidity in foods such as tomatoes.

Although MSG has long been considered the "magic powder" of the Orient. Avoiding it has its advantages, especially to those who must watch their sodium intake.

In many canned foods, this kind of flavor enhancement is necessary because of the canning process. As with the home canning process, factory canning uses blanching of foods and high temperatures to ensure the prolonged life of the foods.

However, these high temperatures and blanching often rinse away many of the vitamins found in fresh or frozen vegetables.

Making homemade soup not only prevents these important vitamins from being rinsed away, it also prevents artificial flavorings from hiding the natural flavor of the ingredients.

Homemade soups can also be enriched, but not with the chemical additives most manufacturers use.

One simple way to enrich soup is to cook it in a cast iron pot. One cookbook proclaims that simmering a soup in a cast iron pot will boost the soup's iron content.

Just a few hours in an iron pot and a soup will have 30 times more iron than soup cooked in another pot, according to "Bethlehem's Favorite Recipes" cookbook.

Another helpful hint provided by the cookbook is to remove soups from the heat before adding thickeners. Thickeners such as flour and cornstarch tend to form fewer lumps when mixed in away from the heat source.

In addition, flour is a better thickener for hot soups and cornstarch is better for cold soups, the cookbook notes.

If the soup is too salty, adding a raw potato and then discarding it after the cooking is finished will help, as the potato will absorb the salt during cooking, according to the cookbook.

Another cookbook suggests that mothers can sneak vegetables past the eyes and mouths of their unwilling children by pureeing the vegetables before adding them to her homemade soup.

Yet another advantage of homemade soup is the time saved in preparation. While it certainly takes longer to make than pre-canned soup, soup from a can is hardly dinner for a family.

With a minimum of preparation time in the morning, homemade soup can be left simmering all day in a crockpot providing a healthy mid-afternoon snack or a dinner meal-in-one.

In addition, soup is an economical meal. Whether begun from chicken backs and necks or the choicest stew meat, homemade soup can be either cheap or extravagant. The choice is entirely up to the cook.

Soup is ideal for entertaining as it can be made well in advance of the guests' arrival, freeing the host or hostess to enjoy the evening with their guests instead of rushing to the kitchen. Since

there is usually only one pot, clean-up is minimal.

To prepare homemade soup, the first step is to make a stock, a sort of base for the final product. Stocks can be made whenever ingredients are available and frozen for future use.

"The Rodale Cookbook" suggests cooks use leftover meats as a good stock starter or bean or potato base rather than meats. To form a good stock, let the meat simmer for several hours on a low temperature.

**Remember this most important ingredient — love — found in every pot of homemade soup, cannot be purchased at the supermarket or even specialty stores.**

Don't combine meats of distinctly different flavors. Although beef and veal make a good combination, ham and lamb do not. Each has a flavor of its own and should be treated individually.

If using an oxtail or similar soup bone, the cookbook suggests asking the butcher to crack the bones. This allows the minerals and other nutrients in the bone to escape into the stock more quickly.

The cookbook also suggests that because a stock is simply a base on which to build, salt should be the only seasoning added. A little salt added to the stock will bring out the natural flavoring of the meat without overpowering it.

In addition, it suggests adding an unlikely ingredient — vinegar. The taste and smell of the vinegar will cook away as the vinegar releases calcium from the bones into the broth.

Then once the stock is ready, the cookbook suggests letting it cool. In the cooling process, excess fat will rise to the surface and congeal, making it easier to remove and making the soup healthier.

Next, let the stock simmer a couple hours with onions and celery tops before adding other vegetables.

Finally, let the soup simmer a few more hours. For an added protein boost, serve with cheese or peanut butter and crackers.

Finally, "The Rodale Cookbook" suggests that a pureed soup is an ideal baby food without the chemicals and additives of manufactured baby food.

Still, the most important reason for making homemade soup cannot be found in a nutrition book or by reading a label. It has nothing to do with convenience or health or even economics. It has to do with love.

Remember this most important ingredient — love — found in every pot of homemade soup, cannot be purchased at the supermarket or even specialty stores.

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## PLYMOUTH ICE FESTIVAL

By ALICIA GARRISON

A sparkling display of ice-carved sculptures are glistening the streets of downtown Plymouth during its Seventh Annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular, now underway through Jan. 15.

Capturing the tranquility of a winter wonderland, carvers have transformed more than 400 tons of ice into breathtaking works of art.

More than 300 sculptures located in Kellogg Park and surrounding streets will be available for free public viewing 24 hours daily through Jan. 15.

The theme for this year's ice extravaganza is "The YMCA and The American Family."

"We want to remind the spectators that the American family has an important role in forging tomorrow's leaders and in instilling those eternal values that build character," R. Scott Lorenz, co-chairperson of the event, said.

"In building the family up, we could think of no better agency to work into our theme than the YMCAs of America," Lorenz added.

Among some of the displays are sculptures of dinosaurs, the American flag (25 feet long and 15 feet wide), Liberty Bell and a 25-foot-long train filled with circus animals.

Midwest Ice, the major sponsor, will feature a castle surrounded by Disney characters.

Using ice-carving tools, chain saws and picks, professional chefs and culinary arts students hand-carved each unique sculpture from blocks of ice weighing 440 pounds each.

Nighttime is often the best time to view the sculptures in Kellogg Park, when they're colored with brilliant lights. Plymouth chamber executive director Mary Roehr said, "In fact, many people make an evening of dining, viewing the sculptures and browsing in downtown stores," she said.

The Plymouth ice spectacular has been named as one of the top

100 events in North America by the American Bus Association, Lorenz said: "If the weather holds up, it will be the best show yet."

For culinary arts students throughout Southeast Michigan, the ice festival provides them the opportunity to learn from professional ice carvers and create large volumes of ice sculptures—"a skill that must be acquired if they are to work as chefs after school," Fernon Feenstra, dean of culinary arts at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia, said.

As many as 100 of the most famous chefs from hotels and restaurants all over North America will compete in the Professional Chefs Competition from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Jan. 14, in Kellogg Park.

Prizes will include airline trips, televisions, video cassette recorders and ice-carving tools.

A regional three-man, five-block competition will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13. Three-man teams will carve ice statues out of five large blocks of ice (weighing 440 pounds each) within a specified time limit. The winner will represent the region in national competition.

Other events that will take place during the ice festival are the Plymouth Winter Antique Show and Michigan Art '89.

The antique show will be held in the Plymouth Cultural Center Jan. 13-15. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (313) 455-6620.

An exhibition of selected works by Michigan artists will be on display Jan. 11-15 during Michigan Art '89. The exhibit will be held at 271 South Main, Plymouth. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 455-5260.

Plymouth is located in



Fanciful creatures and giant chess pieces highlighted past Ice Festivals. Top left, Nicolelley of Farmington worked on a 3-level seascape.

southeastern Michigan at the junction of I-275 and M-14 expressways (19 miles west of Detroit). Drive west on the Ann Arbor Road exit of I-275 to Main Street and turn right (north) or exit M-14 at Sheldon Road and turn left (east) on Ann Arbor Trail.

Horse-drawn carriages and hay wagons will be used to shuttle

visitors between the historic sections and the city's main downtown area. The downtown drop-off/pick-up point will be on Church Street, west of Main Street across from the Plymouth Historical Museum. Signs will be posted on the main routes into Plymouth directing visitors to additional weekend parking sites.

## JAN What's Going ON

### Theater

#### THEATER: "I Ought To Be In Pictures."

Meadow Brook Theater features a four-week run of Neil Simon's "I Ought To Be In Pictures," beginning today (Jan. 5) at 8 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling 377-3300. Detroit Film Theater will offer runs of Louis Malle's 1971 film "Murmur of the Heart" on Jan. 6, 7 and 8 and Jan. 13, 14 and 15. Shows will be held at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 6, 7, 13 and 14. In addition, the film will be shown at 1, 4 and 7 p.m. on Jan. 8 and 15. The 1971 French movie is a controversial comedy about a young boy coming of age in the 1950s. Call 832-2730 for more information. "Sam and Ike" appears at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield Jan. 18-29. The play, by Jack LaZebnik, revolves around the lives of a couple in their 70s, Sam and Ike, who have moved to Arizona from Jackson. It features the struggles the couple undergoes as they cope with aging. For tickets and information call 661-1000, extension 342. Performance Network presents Eric Overmyer's "On the Verge of the Geography of Yearning," Jan. 26-Feb. 12. Shows are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 6:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$6-\$8. For more information call 663-0681. The Fox Theater presents a Broadway Theater series featuring "South Pacific," starring Robert Coulet, Feb. 3-9; "The Odd Couple," starring Tim Conway and Tom Poston, April 25-30; "Into the Woods," starring Cleo Laine, May 16-21; and "Fiddler on the Roof," starring Topol, Sept. 11-24. Tickets can be purchased by calling 567-6000. Birmingham Theater presents "Stepping Out" Dec. 30 through Feb. 5. Performances are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. with tickets at \$21.50; Sundays at 7 p.m., tickets \$26.50; and Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., tickets \$26.50. Matinees will be featured at 2 p.m. Wednesdays with tickets at \$16; and at 2 p.m. Sundays, tickets \$21.50. Information and tickets are available at the Birmingham Theater box office or charge by phone, 644-3533, with Mastercard or Visa and at all TicketMaster outlets.

### Sounds

#### MUSIC: Elvis show at Fox Theater.

The Fox Theater presents "Elvis: A Musical Celebration," Jan. 17-22. The multi-media musical highlights the life and times of Elvis Presley. Tickets are \$10 to \$77.50 and are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and AAA locations. Call 567-6000 for more information. Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents "Carmina Burana," a spectacular choral masterpiece by Carl Orff featuring a host of voices Feb. 18. Call 451-2112 for more information. Michigan Opera Theater presents "The Marriage of Figaro" April 29, May 3 and May 6. Call 874-7878 for ticket information.

**EXHIBITS:** Pewabic Pottery. Pewabic Pottery presents a two-person exhibition Jan. 13-Feb. 11, featuring the works of Georgette Zirbes and Jula Savage. Pewabic Pottery is at 10125 East Jefferson Ave., Detroit. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 822-9954 for more information. The Homestead Gallery of Contemporary Arts is now open in the 140-year-old Tuttle Homestead in the downtown district of Walled Lake. A mixed media gallery of contemporary art, the Homestead represents works from more than 40 Michigan artists. Limited studio space is available to artists seeking a lakefront environment. Call 669-8980 for more information. Gallery 22 features a Group Art Show until Jan. 6, featuring recent paintings and original prints by 40 local and internationally known artists including abstract, impressionist and realistic works. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gallery 22 is located at 22 East Long Lake Road, just east of Woodward Avenue. Call 642-1310 for more information.

**AND MORE:** Doll auction. The Great Doll Auction will be held Feb. 14 from 6-9 p.m. at the Roosterhall to benefit the Children's Museum. The event will consist of live and silent auctions of dolls and doll paraphernalia. The auction is sponsored by the 400-member Children's Museum Friends, founded in 1971 to provide volunteer and financial support for Children's Museum. For more information call 494-1223. Detroit Historical Society presents its "Pubs, Clubs and Private Dining Tours" series for Jan. and Feb., featuring dinner, a tour of two of Detroit's landmarks — the Sibley House and the Renaissance Club. A tour of the Sibley House will be conducted Jan. 12, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are \$40-\$45. On Feb. 9, Charles Martinez, a contract archeologist with Wayne State University, will present a program about the Renaissance Center. Dinner will be served on the 36th floor of the Ren Cen, with the program beginning at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are \$45-\$50. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Call 833-7937 for more information.

## Wyndham Cafe: Covering all the basics

### dining out

DIANE  
KOVACS

One of the area's better-kept dining secrets is the restaurant in the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi's Town Center.

The reason is pretty much obvious — the Wyndham is, first and foremost, a hotel. It caters primarily to a business clientele, and the restaurant exists primarily as an adjunct to the lodgings... a place where guests can stop for breakfast, lunch or dinner before heading off for business appointments and conferences.

Still, the Wyndham Cafe provides a pleasant dining alternative for area residents.

The cafe derives perhaps its best attribute from the nature of the hotel itself. Designed as it is to appeal to an upscale corporate traveler, the Wyndham emphasizes a plush, home-like atmosphere with paneled walls, deep carpets and plush, comfortable appointments.

Extra effort has been made to make it seem like a living room, and the effort has been successful.

All those qualities are exhibited in the relatively small dining area off the main lobby. The cafe is decorated with dark wood paneling accented with shades of salmon; tables are covered with linen tablecloths.

The wine list is small, but adequate. And the menu, like the wine list, provides a limited but adequate selection of entrees, covering all the basics.

The list of appetizers, for example, includes buffalo wings served with celery and bleu cheese dressing, fried mozzarella, potato skins and shrimp cocktail.

The Wyndham offers seven regular entrees along with several specials which change daily. The basics are all there — New York strip steak, filet mignon, pork tenderloin medallions and shrimp scampi.

Other entrees include grilled chicken teriyaki, grilled swordfish and a vegetarian stir fry.

Meals are accompanied by a basket of rolls, choice of soup or salad, and a vegetable. Prices are very reasonable, ranging from \$6.50 for the vegetarian stir fry to \$15.95 for the New York strip.



Chloe LeRoux offers service with a smile at the Wyndham Cafe

The same emphasis on the "basics" can be seen in the selection of desserts — New York style cheesecake, deep-dish fruit cobblers and various pies. Two exceptions are ice cream trifles and something called "chocolate chip delight," which is basically an ice cream sandwich between two chocolate chip cookies covered with hot fudge and whipped cream.

A recent visit to the Wyndham Cafe produced a mixed review on virtually every count. The cafe — with its plush appointments — is comfortable and relaxing. Unfortunately, it is situated next to the lobby, and diners are subjected to the sounds of groups of people checking in and out of the hotel. One has to wonder why the owners do not construct a wall to separate the lobby from the dining area.

The wait staff was extremely pleasant, personable and attentive, but was not trained as adequately as one would expect in a first-class restaurant. The bottle of wine we ordered, for example, was opened before it was brought to the table.

Our waitperson also bore the responsibility for having to relate which items on the menu

were and were not available.

The same mixed bag was true of the food. The filet mignon and other pieces of meat were excellent — nicely prepared and nicely presented. Other dishes — a pasta selection, for example — were no more than adequate.

In summary, the Wyndham is first and foremost a hotel. The plush appointments throughout the hotel and in the dining room make for an extremely comfortable and relaxing dining experience.

But despite its attributes, the cafe is not all that it could and should be. The good news is that most of its shortcomings could be easily remedied with a little more attention from the owners.

The Wyndham Novi Cafe, 42100 Crescent Boulevard, Novi, 344-8800. Open Monday through Friday for breakfast (6:30 to 10 a.m.), lunch (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.) and dinner (5-10 p.m.); Saturday for breakfast (7-11 a.m.), lunch (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.) and dinner (5-10 p.m.); and Sundays for breakfast buffet only (7 a.m. to 2 p.m.) and dinner (5-10 p.m.). Liquor license. All major credit cards.

Julie Abrams is the newest member of the Novi Board of Education. She and her husband, Leonard, reside in the Willowbrook III subdivision and have three children — Diane, 22; Dan, 19; and David, 8, a third grader at Village Oaks Elementary School. Abrams said her favorite things typically involve "close to home" activities.



## My Favorite Things

- GARDENING:** Abrams gets lots of flats from her husband, a flower wholesaler, and enjoys tending a one-third acre garden.
- PETS:** Abrams is currently enrolled with her dog, Mandy, a black lab, in dog obedience classes through the Novi Community Education Department.
- SCHOOL WORK:** In addition to her school board duties, Abrams is a noon aid at Village Oaks Elementary School and tutors students in grades K-8 at her home.
- HOMEMAKER:** Taking care of her home and her family rates high on Abrams' list of favorite things. "I truly enjoy having a nice home and a nice family," she said.
- DINING OUT:** The Abrams enjoy dining out at area restaurants. A favorite is Pepino's in Walled Lake. "Good food and good service," said Abrams of her favorite restaurant.

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## Sports

**PINNED DOWN:**  
Grapplers suffer  
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'67 Novi gridders  
nominated as 'best team'/3D**'NO TIME?'**  
People must make  
time for physical fitness/4DCote scores  
37 points in  
Wildcat lossBy NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

The greatest scoring performance by a Novi player in 12 years still wasn't enough to lead the Wildcat cagers past Howell on Jan. 6.

The Highlanders — an overwhelming pre-season favorite in the battle for the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) title — needed a big second half performance and a more than two-to-one advantage at the free throw line to knock off the pesky 'Cats 78-66 at home last Friday.

The loss drops Novi to 2-5 overall and 1-2 in KVC action.

"We were very competitive most of the game and we played pretty well," commented Wildcat Coach John Cicchelli.

Senior guard Ed Cote single-handedly kept Novi in the game, hitting seven three-pointers en route to a career-high 37 points. It's the most points from a Wildcat player in a single game since 1977 when Bill Giorgio also hit for 37.

"Cote had quite a game," Cicchelli said. "He was shooting and making from all over, and that kept us in there. (Howell) tried all kinds of different defenses on him, but it didn't work — it was his night."

Novi got off to a slow start and fell behind by 11 just four minutes into the contest, but a phenomenal second quarter by Cote brought the 'Cats back. In what Cicchelli called "our best quarter of the season," Novi erased a nine-point deficit to pull ahead 34-33 at halftime. And Cote was the difference as he poured in 16 points in the period, including four three-pointers.

The Highlanders started to pull away early in the second half, and most of the damage came at the charity stripe. A 22-14 scoring run in the third stanza helped Howell open an eight point cushion, and a 13-0 rally to start the fourth ended any hopes for a Wildcat upset.

"We lost it in two areas — at the foul line and rebounding," Cicchelli

said. "They had 43 free throw attempts to our 20 and they outscored us inside 38-18."

Center Mark Fisher (10 points, eight rebounds) was the only other Novi player in double figures. Cote — who is averaging 26 points a game against KVC opposition — added seven steals.

**DEARBORN 70, NOVI 51:** The 'Cats opened the post-holiday portion of their season with a 19-point defeat to the visiting Thunderbirds from Dearborn Edsel Ford on Jan. 3 in non-conference action.

A disastrous second quarter was really the big difference in the game because Novi battled Ford on even terms for much of the contest.

"We had a bad quarter and that was basically it," Cicchelli said. "We were outscored badly late in the game, but that was after both teams had substituted freely — their second teamers blasted our second teamers."

The Thunderbirds scored the first six points of the game to establish a lead and then went ahead 33-20 at intermission thanks to a 19-10 advantage in the second quarter. Cicchelli gave Ford point guard Jason Swafford a lot of the credit — he took control of the game and Novi couldn't contain him.

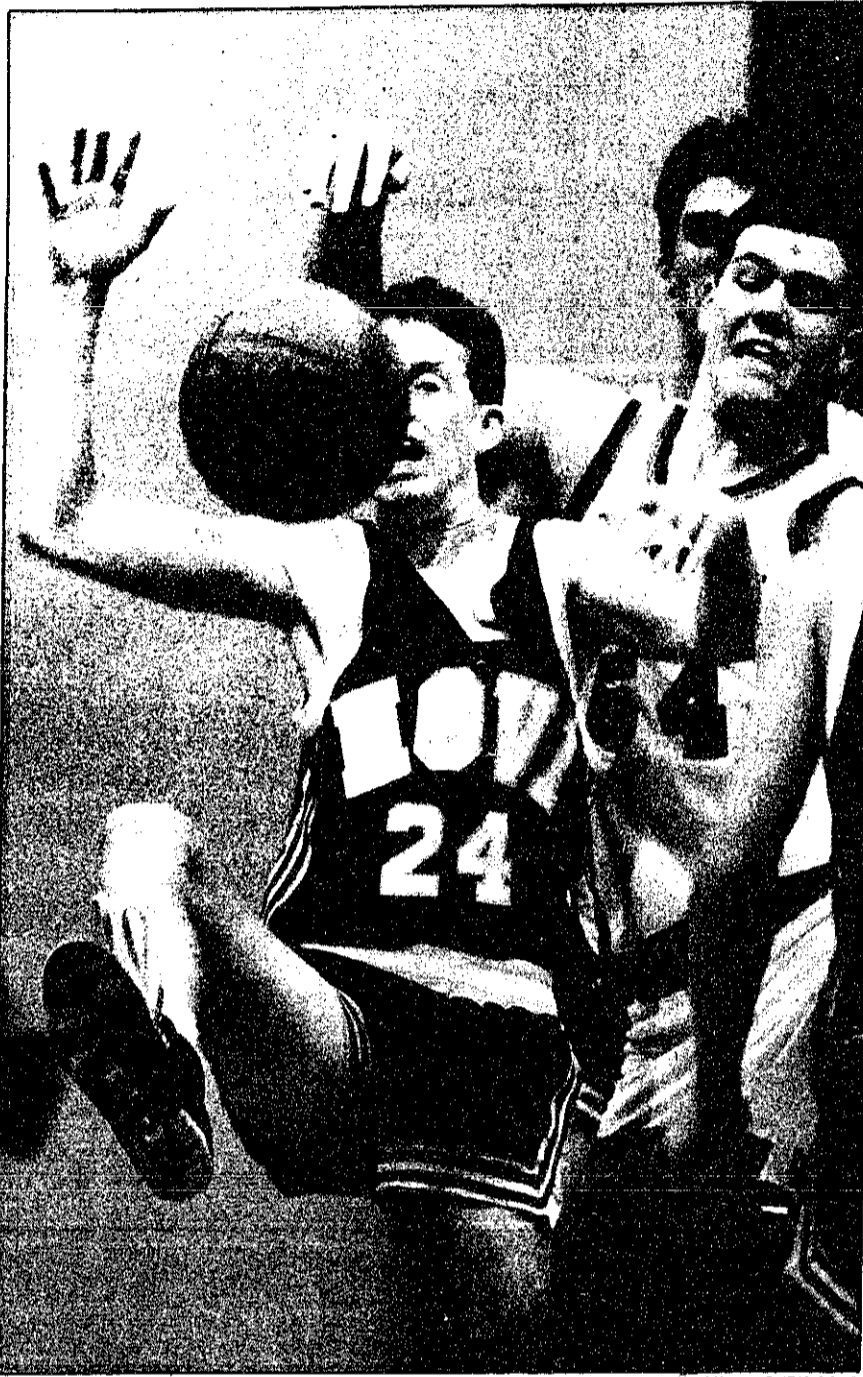
"(Swafford) was unstoppable," Cicchelli said. "He controlled the tempo of the game."

Novi pulled within nine in the third and then narrowed the gap to eight midway through the final period, 55-47, but never got any closer.

"We couldn't get over the hump," Cicchelli said. "They outrebounded us 49-30 and that made for a lot of second efforts and easy baskets."

Cote continued his scoring barrage with a game-high 20 points, while Fisher added 12 points and 15 boards. Swafford led Ford with 19 points.

The Wildcats will travel to Redford Union to take on the Panthers tomorrow (Friday, Jan. 13) in another non-conference clash.



Novi's Ed Cote (24) scorched the cords for 37 points against Howell last Friday

Parsons  
retains  
school  
record

Novi's Ed Cote scorched the nets for 37 points against Howell last Friday.

But Cote's one-man scoring spree was not the best individual effort in the history of Novi High School.

In fact, it ranked no better than a tie for third place on the Wildcats' all-time "top game" performances, according to Milan Obrenovich, assistant principal at Novi High School and a former Wildcat cage coach.

The top individual scoring effort in Wildcat annals was registered by Scott Parsons against South Lyon back on Feb. 27, 1976.

Parsons, a sweet-shooting forward, burned the Lions for 47 points, collecting 21 field goals and converting five of six attempts from the charity stripe. What's more, he collected the 47 points before fouling out of the game in the fourth quarter.

In addition to the scoring barrage, Parsons also tallied seven steals, seven rebounds and six assists against the Lions.

Number two on the list of one-game scoring efforts by a Novi cager is Jon VanWagner who tallied 39 points against Whitmore Lake back on Jan. 18, 1969.

VanWagner scored 14 field goals and hit on 11 of 15 attempts from the freethrow line.

Cote's 37-point effort last Friday puts him in a tie for third place on Novi's all-time individual game-scoring list. Bill Giorgio, a guard, also tallied 37 points for the Wildcats in a game against Northville on Jan. 11, 1977.

Giorgio collected 16 field goals and was perfect from the freethrow line, hitting all five of his charity tosses.

Cote's 37-point game against Howell was distinctive in another respect — it came in a losing effort.

Parsons' 47 points lifted Novi to a 76-67 conquest of South Lyon, while Giorgio's 37 points helped the Wildcats defeat Northville 79-75 in overtime. It also was the first time Novi ever beat Northville in basketball.

Howell thumps  
Wildcat spikers

Novi's third try for its first Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) victory of the season proved to be another frustrating evening for rookie coach Amy Rademacher.

The Wildcats hosted Howell on Jan. 4 but were thoroughly dominated 15-1, 15-5 by the Highlanders.

The loss drops Novi to 0-3 in the KVC.

"Our serves weren't going in and we need a lot of work on our serve reception," observed Rademacher.

In the opening game, Howell went on a pair of service runs and, in a flash, the Wildcats were on the short end of a 15-1 blow-out. The third Highlander server scored four in a row to make it 6-1 and then the fourth server finished it out with nine in a row.

In the second game, Novi jumped out to a 4-0 lead but then gave up nine straight points to one server. From there, Howell closed it out with a 6-1 advantage the rest of the way.

"We did a little better serving in game two, but our serve reception was still a problem," Rademacher said. "We need to get back to a better teamwork philosophy. I didn't feel the unity was there."

Rademacher praised senior Nicki Kasten for her defensive work against Howell, but apparently, Kasten didn't have much help.

"Nicki played her heart out," said the Novi spiker coach. "She had a lot of digs and hustled all over the court, but the rest of our players didn't come together."

**WALLED LAKE INVITE:** The Wildcats didn't fare any better at this 12-team tournament on Jan. 7. In three matches of pool play, Novi lost all three by a combined 90-33 score.

Host Walled Lake Central nipped the 'Cats 15-7, 15-13 in the first round, but Rademacher was pleased with most of her team's play.

"We were very competitive in both games and we looked pretty good at times," she said. "We just

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Novi was matched with fellow KVC foe Milford in the second round, but fell 15-4, 15-9 to the Redskins.

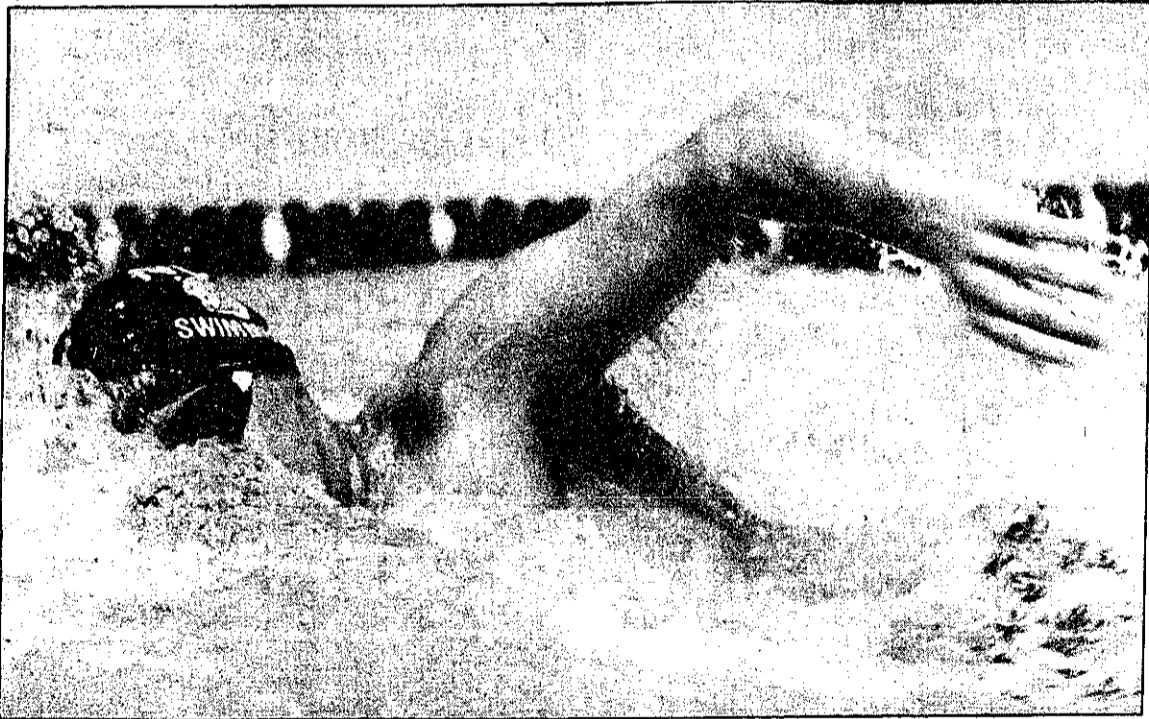
"I thought (Milford) was beatable. I don't want to make any excuses, but it seemed like our girls were a little tired," Rademacher commented. "Our serving was only 75 percent, and that's not good. And we weren't getting the ball to the setter in order to set up our attack."

The Wildcats were then knocked out of the competition in the third round, falling to Rochester 15-4, 15-2.

"It was pretty disappointing," Rademacher said. "Maybe the enthusiasm wasn't there. If we'd have won at least one game earlier, it would have given us some momentum but we didn't and we seemed flat."

Kasten was named the team's Most Valuable Performer in the tournament.

Novi (1-7 overall) will get another chance against Milford next Tuesday (Jan. 17) on the road.



Novi's Steve Cohen demonstrates his freestyle form in a Wildcat victory earlier this season

## Cohen leads 'Cats past Salem

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

Novi against Plymouth Salem. Jon Cohen versus Ron Orris.

The marquee for last Thursday's (Jan. 5) dual meet swimming clash probably looked more like a battle in the ring rather than a pool, but it was that kind of confrontation.

Like the 'All-Frazier' of prep swimming.

There was no confusion after it ended, however. The clear winner turned out to be Novi and Cohen — by a knock-out. In a meet that Wildcat Coach Larry Teahan called "our most important of the regular season," the visiting Wildcats dumped the Rocks 106-66. And Cohen gained a measure of revenge in the process.

"To win by 40 points — obviously we were pleased as can be," Teahan said. "We figured it would be a lot closer."

Novi jumped in front 21-9 after just two events and cruised from there. Salem took a few first-place finishes along the way, but the 'Cats superior depth took its toll as the Rocks outscored Novi just once in 11 races.

"Salem was missing its top diver, and that helped us. But we performed very well and had strong performances right down the line," Teahan said.

The undercard bout between Cohen and Orris — a pair of All-Staters — drew as much attention as the main event. Orris became the only swimmer to beat Cohen in dual meet competition when he

touched him out for first place in the 200 freestyle last year, so Jon had the revenge factor on his side.

They were first paired in the 200-yard IM, and it was a classic. Orris took a substantial lead in the first two legs of the race, but Cohen made up a lot of ground in the breaststroke, eventually took the lead and then held on in the freestyle portion of the event. His time of 1:53.66 was a new Salem pool record and was less than a second off his state meet time last year. Orris was second (1:54.02).

"We swam our big gun and so did they," Teahan said. "I don't think there is any high school swimmer in the country who can make up time in the breaststroke leg like Jon can."

The second Cohen-Orris

showdown came in the 500 freestyle, but this time Cohen blew Orris away — winning by a full six seconds. Cohen's winning time of 4:37.03 was also a Salem pool record.

"The challenge was there for Jon, and he responded nicely," Teahan said.

The only other two-time winner for Novi was Rudy Speerschneider, who took honors in the 200 freestyle (1:49.21) and the 100 freestyle (49.60 — just one-hundredths of a second from a state qualifying cut).

The rest of the Novi winners included Derek Speerschneider in the 100 backstroke (1:01.67), Bob Bates in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.66) and the 200 medley relay team of Derek

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Scoreboard

KVC: Lions pick coach for softball

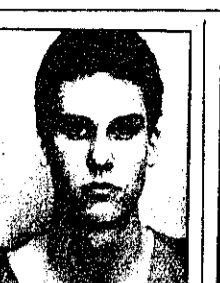
Gary Huettner will direct the South Lyon High School softball program in 1989. It was announced recently by the school's athletic department.

Basketball

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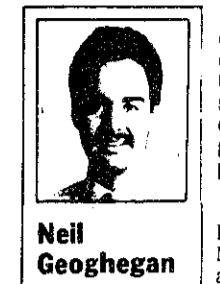
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Another vote for best Novi team



Neil Geoghegan

It seems like everybody's got an opinion about where the Novi football squad of 1988 fits in compared to other great teams from past years.

Osborne's teams in the early 1970s were probably the most dominating ever, but they played mostly Class B and C competition.

But through all the comparisons and arguments, the Wildcat team of 1976 has been somewhat overlooked.

Wrote several All-State football teams and was eventually drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies.

The '76 team fell to Okemos 35-13 in the first round of the playoffs and didn't have very many Class A opponents on its schedule.

Wildcats of the Week



ED COTE



JON COHEN

Ed Cote did something no Novi cager has done in 12 years — and that's why he has been selected for "Wildcat of the Week" honors.

Jon Cohen passed his first big test of the 1988-89 campaign by winning a head-to-head battle with a fellow All-State swimmer.

Matmen suffer two KVC losses

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

staff writer

"I'm crying in my beer right now — a lot."

In the first seven matches against Lakeland, Novi got just two victories and trailed 34-7 heading into the 160-pound bout.

But none of that information is particularly important as far as Novi Wrestling Coach Tom Fritz is concerned.

What concerns Fritz is the fact that his squad lost both meets and it's still winless after three dual meets so far this season.

With each meet, Fritz is discovering just how much he misses his 1988 seniors — the group that brought Novi its first-ever Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) wrestling title.

Novi managed wins in only five of 13 matches against Lakeland on Jan. 3, but most of the defeats were very close.

On a number of occasions, Fritz saw his wrestlers build leads in the early going only to lose the match on a late pin.

"The matches were all close," he said. "We lost a 10-6 match, an 8-7 match and a 6-4 match. We had kids winning and then they turned around and got pinned — that's the disaster."

"We were losing real big, and I think Price and Ahrens got mad and dominated their opponents," Fritz said. "We needed more of that in the early matches."

HARTLAND 39, NOVI 29: The score Fritz has been closer because of the three late Novi pins and a Hartland default, but the visiting Eagles actually ran away with this KVC match on Jan. 5.

"With Hartland, there weren't many close matches; they either pinned us or we pinned them," Fritz said.

PLYMOUTH SALEM INVITE: Fritz was much more upbeat about his team's performance at the 17-team invite last Saturday (Jan. 7). The Wildcats placed ninth overall with 57.5 points — 153 behind first place Portage Central.

And five Novi wrestlers placed in the top six individually.

"They have a nicer team than I anticipated. They matched up very well with us."

Paquette decided Eric Pogrmich 5-1 at 103, but the next Novi wrestler to score points was Rick Mathias at 152. Mathias pinned Maurice Connelly in 1:02 for the first of three quick Wildcat pins.

O'Neill followed at 160 against Eric Brell (1:01) and Dave Piere continued at 189 against Darrin Quigley (.32). Ahrens wrapped it up with a default victory over Chad Brennan at heavyweight.

The most interesting bout of the day came at 171. The state's top-ranked 160-pounder Dave Prain of Hartland, moved up to take on Ed Price and the two battled to a 2-2 tie.

"I thought it was an impressive bout for Eddie under the circumstances," Fritz said.

At 130, Mike Gowans was 3-1 on the day — his loss was to Tony Sadni of Livonia Stevenson.

Jeff O'Neill and Bob Ahrens were the only other Wildcats to place — both finished sixth. O'Neill was 2-0 on the day, dropping a 10-5 decision to Craig Kuban of Westland John Glenn 10-5 in the consolation match for sixth place. Ahrens fell to Joe Frederickson of Salem 1-0 in overtime in the consolation round.



Novi's Chris Conrad (bottom) struggles to avoid a pin

Leech sparks Novi Christian victory

Without a single senior or single six-footer on the roster, the Novi Christian basketball squad ran its Metro Christian Conference (MCC) record to 4-1 on Jan. 6 with a 79-49 victory over Christian Fellowship School of Brighton.

Junior point guard Dennis Leech scored 15 of his game-high 31 points in the first quarter to lead the Eagles to a 17-6 advantage. The Eagles increased the margin to 37-17 in the second quarter on the strength of Mark Leech's 12 points.

Leech, Row and Mike Caswell combined for 19 of Novi's 23 in the third period to put the Eagles in front 58-37 and put the game out of reach.

Row ended up with 23 points and nine rebounds, while Caswell added 15 points. Mark Alexander led Christian Fellowship with 16.

Novi Christian will travel to Pontiac tomorrow (Friday, Jan. 13) to take on Greater Life Eagles, the team that handed the Eagles their only loss so far this season.

VOLLEYBALL: The Eagles saw their record fall to 2-3 in the MCC with a 15-11, 17-15 loss to Hidden Springs Christian of Howell.

Wildcat tank team outstrokes Salem

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team of Jon Cohen, Steve Cohen, Jamie Mays and Rudy Speersneider. Bates, Steve Strausberg and Ryan Devereaux (1:47.85).

The Wildcat runner-up finishes included Steve Cohen in the 200 freestyle (1:51.01), Josh Matta in the 100 backstroke (1:12.37), Jon Mutch in the 100 breaststroke (1:10.20), Devereaux in the 50 freestyle (24:02), Joel Scheffer in diving (personal best point total of 148.70), Jeff Leahy in the 100 butterfly (personal best 58.59) and the 400 freestyle relay

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Novi Christian was forced to play the match without senior Kristen Sorby, who was away on vacation, or Janine Harlow, who is out with an injured foot.

"My assistant — Rick Anderson — deserves a lot of the credit because he's doing an outstanding job. He's got the kids swimming well. We are real pleased with what's happening."

The Wildcats (4-0 overall) will travel to Chelsea for a dual meet tonight (Jan. 12) and try to increase their unbeaten streak to five.

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE advertisement featuring beds, sofas, and tables. Includes prices for various mattress models like Serta, Springair, and Sealy.

Advertisement for health insurance with a photo of a person in a hospital gown. Text: "Some health plans are like hospital gowns: They never cover as much as you wish they would."

VIDEO JACK advertisement for a movie rental service. Features "BEST OF THE WEST" for 99¢ and a \$1.00 offer for 2 nights.

MILFORD LANES advertisement for a male dance show titled "SEDUCTION '89" on Tuesday, January 31st.

Advertisement for a romance-themed jacuzzi service called "BUBBLES for TWO" with a price of \$69.50.

Advertisement for APRILL TAX SERVICE, offering income tax preparation.

Advertisement for SPARKS TUNE-UP CENTERS, offering car tune-ups and warranties.



# In Shape

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## Make time for physical fitness

By PHILIP JEROME  
managing editor

For Northville's Phyllis Heckemeyer, maintaining a regular exercise program means getting up at 5:45 in the morning to travel to Novi High School where she swims laps in the "Early Morning Jog and Swim" program.

For Lori Hayduk of Novi, it means waiting for her husband to get home from work at 5:30 p.m. so he can watch the kids while she heads off to her "Fitness in the '80s" aerobic weight training class at Novi High School.

Both women say that it's sometimes difficult to fit in a regular program of exercise around their other chores responsibilities.

But they also believe that exercise is important to them. And have made a commitment to make sure it's part of their regular schedules.

Many people begin the new year by making resolutions to shed pounds, reduce waistlines and improve muscle tone, but those resolutions all too often fall by the wayside. And one of the main reasons is that they simply do not allocate times in their schedules for exercise programs.

Debra Hoppe, a fitness instructor certified by the Association for Fitness Professionals, said that "no time" is one of the reasons that people give most frequently for not maintaining an active exercise program.

And while she acknowledges that lack of time is a legitimate concern for many people in our fast-paced contemporary society, Hoppe suggests that people should make a point of finding the time to include a regular exercise program in their schedules — even if it means eliminating something else.

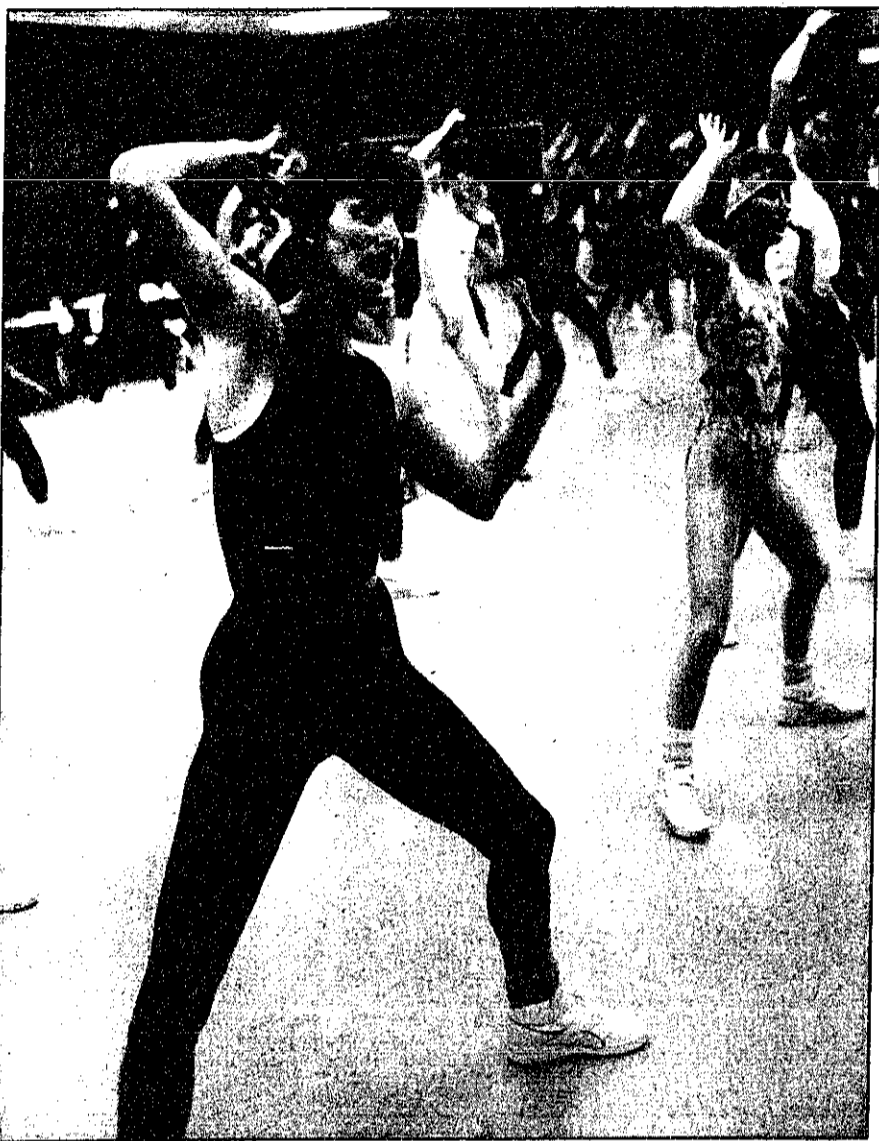
"Most people tend to be lazy, so they tend to look for reasons why they can't exercise," said Hoppe, who teaches maternity fitness classes at the Providence/Novi Center.

"Lack of time is one of the most frequent excuses, but it's not the only excuse," she continued. "We also hear people say that facilities are not convenient or that classes are too expensive."

"When people come to me and say they don't exercise regularly because they don't have enough time, I simply ask them how much importance they place on a healthy lifestyle."

"My first question is — 'How important is your life to you?'"

Hoppe said that one of the keys to making sure that a regular exercise program is included in your lifestyle is to realize that it does not necessarily have to take a great deal of time. "Whenever someone signs up for



A regular exercise program is critical to a health lifestyle

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

one of my programs, I ask them what they hope to accomplish," she said. "After we've determined their objectives, we can design a program to fit their needs."

Hoppe said there are three basic elements to any exercise program — duration, intensity and frequency.

A person hoping to lose weight should reduce the intensity and increase the duration of their workouts, she said.

A person hoping to improve his or her cardiovascular condition, on the

other hand, should concentrate on intensity and reduce duration. "A good cardiovascular workout probably shouldn't take any longer than 20 to 30 minutes," she said.

As for frequency, Hoppe recommends three times per week. "Some experts say that working out once per week does you more harm than good, but I don't necessarily ascribe to that theory," she said. "Still, a good physical fitness program involves working out three times per week."

The person truly interested in improving their level of physical fitness

will not use "no time" as an excuse, she added.

Heckemeyer, for example, has found that she can complete her early morning workout of swimming laps and still get home in time to fix lunches and bundle her children off to school.

"It's just a matter of priorities," said Hoppe. "Anyone who says they don't have time to exercise has to make a decision about just how important their health really is to them."

## Exercise classes directed at moms

Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal/post-partum exercise classes at the Providence Hospital/Novi Center every Saturday at 10 a.m.

Hoppe is a member of IDEA, The Association for Fitness Professionals, and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

Classes are on-going and participants may enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. A physician consent form is necessary to participate.

**Smokeless classes:** The Smokeless System Classes will start Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the MedSport facility at Domino's Farm in Ann Arbor.

There will be an introductory session, a skill development session and a maintenance session; all three start at 7 p.m. For more information call 763-7400.

## Fitness notes

**Health checks:** MedSport is offering a health test at local Kroger stores on Jan. 24-25 and Jan. 30-Feb. 1 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. The test will include cholesterol and blood pressure testing. Nutritional advice will also be offered. Cost is \$7. For more information call 763-7400.

**Smoking dangers:** Madonna College in Livonia will continue its Fireside Chat Series with a program entitled "The Dangers of Smoking/The Benefits of Quitting." The chat will include helpful tips on how to quit

smoking. It is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Founders' Room at Madonna. It is open to the public and is free.

Madonna is also offering a course called "Chemical Dependency: Planning and Treatment." The course will be held on Saturdays from Jan. 14 to Feb. 11. The cost is \$103.

For more information on either series call 591-5188.

**Maternity fitness:** The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits.

## Fitness Tips

### Moderation is the key for changes

By SYLVA DVORAK, M.D.  
special writer

Now that the second week of 1989 is almost over, how many of you are wondering whether or not you can keep your New Year's resolutions?

Did you resolve to lose 10 pounds, exercise one hour a day, limit your drinking to one beer or glass of wine a week and get at least eight hours of sleep per night?

Stringent resolutions like this are doomed to fail and sometimes you blame yourself for failing instead of blaming your impossible goals.

Change is not easy. Habits and patterns that took years to develop are most likely not going to disappear in a few weeks.

How can you make changes successfully and permanently?

First of all, be determined to do it — make up your mind that this year's resolutions will not be broken. Learn from your past experiences. This will

give you an idea of your weak and strong areas.

Set yourself up for success by working on one goal at a time. And, make reaching your goal reasonable.

The cure for overindulgence is not total abstinence. Eating too much ice cream does not mean you must never eat ice cream again. Drinking too much on one occasion does not mean you must quit entirely. And, not exercising does not mean you should immediately start running five miles every day.

This all-or-nothing attitude sets you up for broken vows. Plato wrote in *The Republic*: "Know always to choose in such things the life that is seated in the mean and shun the excess in either direction... for this is the greatest happiness for man."

Moderation may seem a dull virtue, but it's a healthy one. Total abstinence only makes your heart grow fonder of the "forbidden fruits." You do not have to abstain

entirely from the foods, drinks or activities you enjoy. All things are fine in moderation.

There is also the danger of becoming a fitness fanatic, i.e., going too far in the "healthy" direction. Many people over-exercise and diet excessively and this can be just as unhealthy. Remember, the rule — all things are fine in moderation.

Further, don't expect to be perfect. Once you have a positive plan, stay with it the best you can. You may "blow it" once, but just because you ate everything in sight one day, doesn't mean you might as well forget the whole week's or year's weight loss efforts.

Don't give up! Tomorrow is another day, so forget the one "bad day" and start the next day thinking positively and get on the right track again.

Most importantly, develop a behavior change plan that fits your lifestyle. What works for one person

may not work for you. You are responsible for your own change in behavior, but ask for support and encouragement from your co-workers, spouse and friends. Think positively and set realistic, reachable goals.

Finally, reward yourself and make your rewards easily attainable such as going to a movie.

Now that you have the tools to make permanent changes, getting started is the hardest part. Once you have done this, you are on your way to success.

Changes take time but the positive rewards are well worth it. Make your resolutions last a lifetime.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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