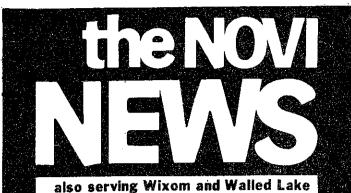
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Student attends Bush's party

By AMY ROSA

Imagine being one of the lucky thousands to watch President George Bush be sworn in on inauguration day live — and to attend the ball, no less.

school senior Albert Hwang, didn't have to imagine. He was there. "There aren't word to describe

it," said Hwang, posing with a table-full of inauguration memorabilia brought back from a

six-day trip.
"I felt good when Ronald Reagan and George Bush came out onto the and deorge bush came out who had personal podium to make a statement. It was a really patriolic feeling."

No, Hwang didn't receive an invitation to the Washington bash by

mistake. He won the chance to go in an essay contest for Novi high

an essay contest for Novi high school seniors. Courtesy of the Congressional Youth Leadership Program, Hwang and 479 other youths from days in a youth hostel in Washington D.C. Plays, forums, dinners and, of course, the inauguration and ball were all part of the package.

the package.

Hwang said he had thoughts about going as soon as the contest got under way in October. "I was pretty sure George Bush would win, and I'm a big Republican," he explained.

How does one come to declare one's political party before one can vote? In Hwang's case, he said he developed "conservative" attitudes from high school debates on such federal programs as the agricultural policy and stability in Latin America.

A political enthusiast, Hwang enjoyed his stay in the nation's capital, debating government policies from time to time with his three other roommates.

But the real spectacle for him in-volved a youth forum in which



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Albert Hwang displays some of the memorabilia he collected in Washington, D.C.

Zapped!

Bizarre incident causes mall outage

By PHIL GINOTTI and ANN WILLIS

A pair of underground explosions near a major electrical line knock ed out power to Twelve Oaks Mall Friday evening and forced evacuation of the regional shopping center.
The blast blew manhole covers

off in the parking lot and damaged the major Detroit Edison power feed to the mall. Twelve Oaks was closed early Friday — at about 7 p.m. — but reopened for business on schedule Saturday morning.

An undetermined amount of shoppers were evacuated after the power outage. Two Novi firefighters received facial burns during the incident

"The initial report was an explosion and my first impression was that it might be a hazardous material or something." Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said. "We were thinking of what types of underground sources might be there

Lenaghan said a foreign substance was ruled out.

"The lights were flickering off and on during the afternoon," said Marilyn Henderhan, an employee at First Issue, a women's clothing store inside Twelve Oaks. Henderhan was interviewed in the darkened lot as she left the mall. Then between 6:30 and 7 p.m. the lights went out," she said.

USED CARS

Ray Wesolowski, an employee at Jonathon B. Pub said the mall emergency lights went on immediately and that there was no panic from customers. "Everybody was cool." he said.

Phil Morosco, general manager of Twelve Oaks, was also on the scene Friday night, shivering in a suit coat by an outside manhole

where Edison crews were working.
"Edison was working on a line at the substation, converting overhead lines to underground," Morosco said. He said Edison crews had followed testing procedures for the new lines and that all had appeared fine. When the final switch was thrown, however, something had

"It blew the manholes up they're not sure what caused the problem," Morosco said Friday

night. He said the mall's emergency generators immediately kicked on and provided enough emergency light to evacuate customers. In addition, Morosco said the mall has an emergency routine which involves bringing in extra staff to help store

owners close-up securely.

Many of the security gates were manually closed, Morosco said. In stores where the security gates could not be closed, store representatives spent the night

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Green Sheet Action Ads Get Resuits (313) 348-3022 A new telephone system being in-stalled for the *Green Sheet* is causing problems for customers wanto place classified ads

Persons experiencing difficulties should allow the phone to ring numerous times. according to

Classified Manager Grace Perry.
"It is a problem beyond our conto a pronem beyond our con-trol while we are undergoing this changeover," Perry explained. "We hope our customers will be pa-tient and understand the dilemma. It is not our fault, but we are doing

our best under the circumstances.' Customers unable to reach classified should call their local newspaper office. "Give the receptionist your name and telephone number which she will forward to us. Then we will contact you," Perry explained.

"Until this situation improves. please accept our apology for any inconvenience this causes you, Perry added.

Petition drive collects 2,900 signatures

Citizens for Responsible Develop-ment, a group fighting a rezoning at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection, submitted petitions Monday night containing approximately 2,900 signatures.

The group is attempting to utilize a little-known section of the city charter which can require a referendum to rescind a council motion. They are attempting to overturn an October rezoning, which paved the way for construc-tion of a large retail center at the northeast quadrant of the rural intersection.

The group gained the 2,900 signatures in slightly over two

"It gives us an indication that people seem to believe that we already have enough commercial and strip malls all over," said Brad Krause, who collected about 200

signatures. "The support from the

community was very strong."
Petition circulators reported having very few people turn them

"About two percent," said Dennis Ringvelski. "Out of 300 signatures, I probably had 10 people turn me down. Several of those said they were just in too much of a hurry to

sign."
Former Council Member Jim Shaw, one of the co-founders of the group, said they will continue to collect signatures opposed to the Ten Mile/Beck Road rezoning over the next couple of weeks.

"The response has been very good," Shaw said. "We'll continue collecting signatures."

The group will be allowed to con-tinue submitting signatures, even though they have made their first submittal, according to City Clerk Geraldine Stipp. They need approx-

Plans submitted for Ten & Beck

A Southfield-based developer has submitted plans for a shopping center on recently-rezoned parcel of land near the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection.

Developer Lee Walter last week submitted plans that call for construction of a grocery store and retail center at the rural corner. A gas station is planned at a later date.

The development would be called the Briarwood Plaza.

The city council rezoned 10 acres at the northeast corner of the intersection Oct. 17, and in doing so, touched off a substantial controversy. A group of residents formed a group called Citizens for Responsi-ble Development which is currently petitioning to overturn that city council decision. They seek to send the property back to its previous zoning classification — mostly resdential, with a few acres of a

less-intense business zoning.
The group submitted petitions bearing approximately 2,900 signatures at the Monday night council meeting. Such petition drives are allowed under city

Walter said his firm is currently negotiating to bring a Great Scott!

grocery store to the corner.
"I think when people see the renderings of it, they aren't going to be quite as angry," Walter said. "They'll get a chance to look at it it looks like more than stores

and parking spaces."

He said the development will

have "residential" character

Walter: 'I think when people see the renderings of it, they aren't going to be quite as angry. They'll get a chance to look at it . . . it looks like more than stores and parking spaces.'

The grocery store is planned to be approximately 90,000 square feet; another 46,800 sqaure feet is intended for other retail uses. A gas station is planned at the direct northeast corner of Beck Road and Ten Mile, but that gas station is currently not part of the Walter plans.

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What's a wetland?

You've read about wetlands and wetlands ordinances. But what is a wetland? And why are environmentalists so concerned about saving them? What ecological benefits do wetlands provide? For more information on the importance of wetlands in the environment see a special environmental report on Page 8A.

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International relations

Connie Mallett (left), executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, chats with Tad Otani, president of Hatachi; Izumi Suzuki, director of Japanese Relations for the Sheraton Oaks; and Ted Masai, general manager of NPR; during a 'Shinnekai mixer' at the Sheraton Oaks last Thursday. The Nobi, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth chambers of commerce sponsored the event, a combination of the traditional Japanese new year celebration and the American business mixer, to welcome the Japanese businesses which have located in the

Planners review conduct code

An official "code of conduct" regarding relationships with developers is currently being con-sidered by the Novi Planning Com-

The proposed conduct code apparently comes in response to recent articles in The Novi News regarding interaction between commissioners and developers.

The proposed code was introduced by Commissioner Judy Johnson and has been scheduled for approval at accepting developers' transportation

policy.

"We addressed every single item that she (Johnson) brought up, Kureth said Tuesday. "We didn't been getting pretty sloppy lately," said Johnson Monday. Specifically,

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Kureth: 'We addressed every single item that she (Johnson) brought up. We didn't agree with every single item, but I don't think we expected to, nor did she expect us to.'

to other cities to view existing pro-Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth and Commissioners Kathy dine or to go to grand openings of McLellan and John Balagna were named to a rules committed which named to a rules committed which refraining from working for met Monday to shape the recommendate the commission has

don't think we expected to, nor did she said, she approached the subject because of two recent stories in The

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which Kureth, Mayor Matthew Quinn and City Manager Edward Kriewall were flown gratis to Chicago to view a restaurant that Red Wings owner Mike Illitch would like to build in The other concerned Kureth's re-

tainment to work for a developer who has building plans pending before the

"Overali most of the planning combeen thinking about what the public

Kureth said the policy is timely in light of the recent news stories and that the first item it will address is disclosure.
"The Chicago trip wasn't secret, but it wasn't broadcast either," he said. "If everyone would have known about it up front it would have been better - I think everyone agrees

McLallen agreed, saying the policy

for what we do, but we are still representatives of the people of Novi." she added. "It's always good when everyone's going in the same

Besides disclosure, the policy pro-poses that planners will not discuss ny matter outside of meetings that "That puts into writing something

Also, the commission will address how to avoid the appearances of quorum is present at local functions

Police arrest men for unlawful entry

By PHILIP JEROME

Quick work by three police officers on routine patrol led to the arrest of three individuals on breaking and entering charges late Sunday (Jan.

52nd District Court on charges of at- separate squad cars.

Drive shortly before midnight on south of the Town Center and im-mediately west of the Meadowbrook About the

alarm at the Temperform Company. suspect wearing dark clothing and a Green and admitted to dark hat running southbound from brother of Marcus Green. the building. The officer called dispatch to request assistance and

After trying unsuccessfully to find the suspect he had seen running, the officer returned to the site of the alarm where he found footprints on

arrived at the scene and the two policemen proceeded to conduct a search of the immediate area surrounding the Temperform building.

All three suspects subsequently were transported to and lodged at Novi police headquarters, pending As they approached a Ryder truck

parked near the building, they observed an individual, later iden-tified as Edward Holley, lying under

custody and handcuffed, the officers resumed their search and found a se-Zer night.

Amo Tamboura Green, 21, of Mt.
Clemens; his brother Marcus
Jerome Green, 25, also of Mt.
Clemens; and Edward Holley 10 and their search and found a second suspect wearing dark-colored clothing hiding in the cab of the truck. The man, later identified as Marcus Green, was ordered and their search and found a second suspect wearing dark-colored colored colored and suspect wearing dark-colored colored colored and suspect wearing dark-colored colored colored and suspect wearing dark-colored colored colore Clemens; and Edward Holley, 19, of Detroit were arraigned Monday in the truck and placed in handcuffs Both suspects were then placed in

tempted breaking and entering. In the meantime, the person
The charges stemmed from an inresponsible for the Temperform building arrived at the scene and informed the two officers that he had seen a third man walking northbound for street in an industrial subdivision on Novi Road while he was enroute to

Glens subdivision. Iters were notified by dispatch that An officer on random patrol was another officer had detained a man heading northbound on Trans-X wearing dark clothing and a dark hat Drive when he heard an audible while he was making a telephone call at the Mobile service station at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection. parking lot, he observed a male. The man was identified as Amo

The suspect's clothing was covered cording to reports. The man told the Road and that his clothing got wet

the ground and a sliding door stan-ding open on the south side of the weapons, the officer reportedly found well as a truck rental agreement.

Basic cable rates to rise 12 percent

General Manager Robert McCann.

Basic service rates will rise \$1.50 to \$13.95 per month. Rates for premium services will rame assentiable with services will remain assentiable with services will remain assentiable. services will remain essentially un-

hanged. It is the company's first rate increase in two years. still pretty much the lowest in the The City of Novi is currently in

sion's claim of being the lowest in the Northville's Omnicom Cable has a

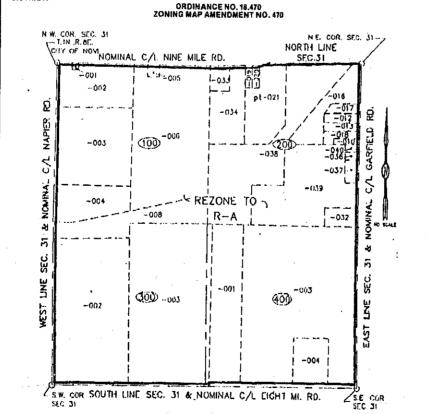
Novi Cable subscribers will face a McCann, who refused to talk to The 12 percent rate increase effective Novi News about a possible rate Feb. 1, according to MetroVision change on two previous occasions, General Manager Robert McCann. change on two previous occasions, notified subscribers of the rate hike

He also refused additional comment Tuesday.
"It's pretty much self-explanatory it's in the letter." he said. Subscribers were told the increase

was needed to "maintain the quality of services you deserve and keep up with our cost increases.

MetroVision, based in Farmington Hills, serves approximately 25,000 subscribers in the Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills

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Up to his axles

Donald Coe, a 54-year old West Bloomfield resident, received 17 stitches in the forehead after being injured when his pickup truck fell through a hole in the ice in Walled Lake early Friday morning.

The truck never went under the ice, however, and was towed out

The state requires us to give them

Nanas stressed that the unit would

not delve into the "moral or ethical

aspects" of the disease, but present

AIDS is an infectious disease

transmitted through blood products and some bodily fluids that gradually

AIDS victims die from any of a number of other ailments which their

immune systems cannot conquer. At

An outline of the course work was

District to add course on AIDS

Study of the lethal disease AIDS, including discussion of the use of con-doms, will soon become a formal part District curriculum, as educators

section on AIDS (Acquired Immune Defeciency Syndrome) is expected at the Novi's board of education Feb. 2

meeting.
A special viewing of the half-hour video tape "AIDS — Taking Action" will be presented at the meeting which will be held in school ad-

tion, will be shown to students in the proposed two- or three-day AIDS

"I think teachers have due a nice job putting it (the class) together,"

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Charles Nanas. He said that although the state has given the district enough material for a five-day unit, meeting will be scheduled for any parent or individual interested in viewing the video or material to be used in the course, Nanas added. only two or three days is being pro-"There will be some parents who opt out of it," Nanas predicted. "If posed as part of seventh grade health class, because "we don't know what the student response will be yet."

The AIDS study will be the first they would prefer their kids to get this at home or at church, that's fine.

Approval of a seventh-grade health had on the subject. If approved by the board next month, the first AIDS unit would begin this spring for both seventh and eighth graders. An exception will be made this year to teach the course to eighth graders, so they won't bypass the subject.

Because the subject contains sensitive material, parents will have an opportunity to withdraw their children from that portion of the The film, which is recommended class. Nanas said word will be sent to by the State Department of Educa- parents via the school newsletter which will have a tear-off form to be their children. A similar approach is taken with sexual education courses district-wide.

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Trustee Julie Abrams questioned Mile. That rezoning will require only last week if the brief introduction to large-lot home construction in th sufficient and asked if the course tional process. "Does it stay with

Responding later Nanas said, don't know where it's appropriate. don't know if anyone can say where

it's appropriate."

He explained that seventh grade health was chosen for AIDS education because administrators wanted it to be taught in a class that was mandatory for all students. "When you get to the high school level there

Currently the high school in-corporates more in-depth AIDS study in several health-related classes presented during last week's school board meeting. Some areas to be Family Relations, Child Care and

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City: 'Junkyard' to be cleaned up

Novi city officials are hopeful that ed by the State Court of Appeals in they will be able to work out a cleanup agreement with the new mid-1988. The court of appeals ruled that the

owners of the Novi Pallet facility.

City Attorney David Fried could not be construed to include out. reported last week that some discussions have been held with the new ownership and that an agreement could be reached soon. since no action was taken until 1983 "I am confident that we can work despite repeated violations since out something to get the facility 1953. out something to get the facility cleaned up," said Fried said in a Jan. City legal staff called the court of

16 interview. "We're working appeals decision "in error," but towards that end." appeals decision "in error," but recommended against further aprecommended against further ap-The facility, located on 1-96 between Wixom and Talt roads, is cur-rently strewn with various debris that has accumulated over the past company's owner last winter and several other factors. Novi Pallet went out of business

several decades. A number of restored and partially restored The new ownership, a Novi firm, pallets, plus a variety of heavy reportedly acquired Novi Pallet machinery products are located in through foreclosure this past fall, the outside storage area of the site.
The city had originally brought suit Fried said. Altempts to contact that firm were

against the firm the stop them from unsuccessful.

City officials have pushed for alleged 'junkyard.' The city cleanup of the site because of its run-prevailed at at the Circuit Court down condition and its highly visible

Rezoning okayed in Novi west end

Aiming to achieve its goal of large-lot estates in the west end of the city, "I live in it, I want it to stay rural," the Novi City Council passed a measure rezoning an entire square mile in the southwest section of the rezonings could support city services rezonings could support city services city at its Monday, Jan. 23, meeting. in the future. Members voted 6-1, with Coun-"It's pie-in-the sky," Toth said. cilman Joseph Toth opposed, to "Until this city comes up with some rezone an area hetween betwee Garfield and Beck road, off of Eigh But Councilman Hugh Crawford

area - about one dwelling unit per The rezoning covers one square mile. It is Section 32 of the city, changing the zoning classification from R-1 to the less-intense R-A classification.

Several property owners wrote letters complaining about the rezoning, saying it would reduce substantially being implemented on a priority

get on with the rest of the rezonings in the west end." An objective in the city's maste plan is to provide large lot single

said he strongly favored the change.

larger lots and less density," Crawford said. "I encourage them to

"We have an opportunity to make

being implemented on a priority basis by the council, upon recomthe value of their property.

One Section 32 resident who attended the Monday night meeting said he sion.

basis by the council, upon recommendation of the planning commission.



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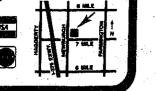
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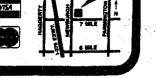
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The woman said she was pulling in-

her driveway at approximately

nant's bicycle when she arrived

The suspect was described as being

15-17 years old and 5'10" tall. He was

wearing a black leather jacket, blue

télephones was reported by an employee of the AT&T Phone Store at Twelve Oaks Mall on Monday, Jan.

she was assisting a customer at the

After helping the customer, the

were missing and informed mall

The suspect was described as being approximately 6'0" tall and 180 pounds with kinky, slicked-back

black hair. He was said to be wearing

The stolen phones were valued at a

TWO LEATHER JACKETS were

stolen from Witson's Suede and

The manager said the two suspects

day, Jan. 15.

suspect run from her garage.

and half dollars were among more than \$700 worth of property stolen from a residence on Meadowbrook oad, south of Twelve Mile, during a break-in which occurred Friday

individuals had broken into the house Quince Driver over the Jan. 13-16 puppy out of its care.

ing in a door leading into the house. Room 110 had been smashed out over Once inside, they released the puppy the weekend. from its cage and ransacked a nor thwest bedroom in search of pieces of concrete which were found dresser and throwing the contents on was estimated at \$200.

Investigating officers noted that KITCHEN APPLIANCES were stolen the responsible parties only removed from two apartments under consmaller, easier-to-carry items from struction on Lakeview Court in The

Stolen was a Seagram's drawstring 20. sack containing U.S. silver and halfdollars valued at somewhere bet- apartment manager who said she ween \$300 and \$500. Also stolen were a Nikon 35mm camera, a Seiko's construction foreman when she men's watch, two gold chains and a observed a greenish-blue El Camino

several long guns were among the with a refrigerator lying on its side in items stolen from a Dixon Road the back of the vehicle as she was residence during a break-in which oc-curred sometime between Jan. 15-17. The woman got into her own car The break in was reported by the and followed the suspect's vehicle unson of the owners who was checking til she lost contact with it in Walled the house while his parents were out Lake.

The man said he found the back door standing open and several rooms ransacked when he checked the house at approximately 2 p.m. on

Stolen were a pair of Rosignol cross-country skis valued at \$150 and \$577. a pair of K mart cross-country skis valued at \$50. Also stolen were a Winchester 12-gauge shotgun, a Remington pump-action shotgun and a

Police Beat

ROCK-THROWING vandals smash-The complainants told police they arrived home to find that unknown Hills Elementary School at 41900 8:45 p.m. when she saw a white male weekend.

Upon checking the garage, the The damage was discovered by a The suspects gained entry by prying a piece of paneling from a 3-by-3 foot window in the garage and kickfoot window in the garage and kicklook window in the garage was understood at school to find a 3-by-3 foot window in the garage was understood at school to find a 3-by-3 foot window in the garage was understood cle had been moved to the front of the garage and a second bicycle had been left in the back of the garage. Investigating officers theorized that the unknown individual had ridden the first bicycle into the garage and was attempting to steal the complai-

valuables, pulling drawers from a inside the classrooms. Total damage

Springs Apartments on Friday, Jan.

The theft was reported by the was delivering some papers to the backed up to one of the units under Damage to the residence was construction. The woman said she thought nothing of the incident until she saw the vehicle speeding through
CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS and the complex toward Pontiac Trail

that a Whiripool upright refrigerator had been removed from one of the units, while a Whirlpool under-the counter dish washer had been remo ed from another unit in the same

The two appliances were valued at

A PENTON RISE resident found an extra bicycle in her garage as the result of a bungled larceny attempt which occurred Wednesday, Jan. 18.

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the inventory revealed that two Stolen were a black leather jacket

One of the suspects was said to be approximately 6'0" tall, 190 pounds and wearing blue jeans and a black wool coat. The second suspect was said to be 5'5" tall and 160 pounds.

A 1986 OLDSMORILE was stolen from the carport near the owner's residence on Rotunda Court in the Pavilion Court Apartments sometime during the night of Jan. 12-

The vehicle was valued at \$10,000. While investigating the theft, of ficers discovered that the responsible parties had apparently attempted to enter several other vehicles parked in the general vicinity

AN ESTIMATED \$500 worth gravel pit located on Napier Road, north of Ten Mile, during the night of Jan. 13-14.

The complainant reported that vandals broke the glass windshield black male put four cordless phones

and damaged gauges in a Northwest
crane and a Bay City crane located at

> THE SIDE WINDOW of a 1986 Mer cury Cougar owned by a Novi mar was smashed out by vandals while it was parked in the Novi High School parking lot on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

The man said unknown individuals throw a rock through the driver's side window of the car while he was in the high school playing basketbal

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING valued at Leather at Twelve Oaks Mall on Sunalmost \$160 was slashed by vandals Children's Palace at 27228 Novi Road two black females were walking out of the store carrying bags when the sensormatic alarm sounded.

The store manager reported that pairs of jeans and a shirt while they

Novi Briefs

Novi Meadows bingo party: Novi Meadows School will hold its annual "Family Bingo Party" at the school this Friday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Each family is asked to donate one dozen cookies and a gift item (under \$5) that is suitable as a bingo gift.

The next meeting of the Novi Meadows PTO will be held in the school library on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Calendar trouble: Novi officials are asking residents who didn't receive a 1989 city calendar to contact them so it can be delivered . . . again. An apparent mailing mixtin has caused some of the calendars not to be lelivered to a variety of city streets. Public Information Director Cindy Stewart said if residents leave their names and addresses the calendar will

New police cars, hoses: The Novi Police Department will have four bright new shiny patrol cars available. The city council allocated \$49,344 for the new cars — about \$12,336 apiece.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said use of the state's open bidding process saves about \$800 per car. Approximately five or six patrol officers currently are on the road at any one time, up from two or three at this time last

Novi firefighters will get 3.300 feet of new boses. The cost? \$5.442

Torch Drive kudos: Marina Whitman, General Chair of the 1989 United Foundation Torch Drive, complimented Mayor Matthew Quinn and the city for its help in the drive this year. Whitman's letter was forwarded to council members Monday night.

Overall, the Torch Drive raised \$59 million this year, up \$702,000 from last

Sign trouble: A letter to the Novi City Council from a Berkley resident had several council members pondering the city's sign ordinance.

The frustrated out-of-towner said he found it nearly impossible to find the Wyndham Garden Hotel, located in the Novi Town Center. The writer said he nearly got in an accident attempting to find his way around, without being

able to see a sign clearly identifying the hotel.

The letter was referred on to a subcommittee studying the sign ordinance. Big band's coming: There's good news for lovers of big band

jazz. The Woody Herman Band is coming to Novi.

Novi High School Music Director Craig Strain reported that the Woody Herman Band will perform at Fuerst Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 3

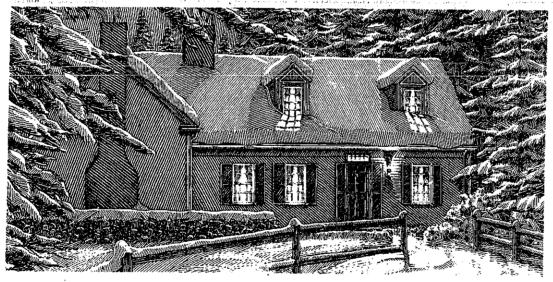
All tickets will be priced at \$7 and can be purchased in advance by calling

Party, party, party: The City of Novi's 20th birthday party is taking shape quickly.

Official festivities have been moved back to Feb. 25, which still has some connection to the city's history. The first city council was sworn in on Feb. 24, 1969. The first charter was approved by a broad margin by Novi Village

Novi Public Information Director Cindy Stewart is actively seeking input





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Novi Rotary President John Eckstrom credits club involvement for the community service award

Rotary recognized Club wins top service award

The Novi Rotary Club has received a 1989 Community Service Award from the Michigan Recreation and Park Association.
Rotary President John Eckstrom

has been invited to Grand Rapids Feb. 6 for a Parks Association banquet to receive the honor "We certainly don't set out with the goal of winning awards, but this is nice," Eckstrom said. "Obviously,

The association honors service groups which demonstrate a high degree of involvement in community

100 percent of the credit goes to the

Novi Rotary was honored for its variety of community programs, in-cluding the Senior Citizens Luncheon, sponsorship of the Agape the first-ever Michigan '50s Festival. Under the direction of Robert Fries, Novi Rotary auctioned off a

- a '57 Chevy at this year's '50s Festival. They raised approximately \$15,000 for PolioPlus, a worldwide Rotary cam-

awards, but this is nice. Obviously, 100 percent of the credit goes to the membership.

Eckstrom: 'We certainly don't set

out with the goal of winning

polio and other crippling disease. cents, meaning Novi Rotarians alone vear of operation in the city.

About \$270,000 has been raised for

This year, they plan to raffle off a 1959 classic Corvette at the festival. Rotary also sponsors the senior out in a number of community

paign to vaccinate children against scholarships to Novi High School seniors. Next year, they plan to plan Each child can be vaccinated for 30 30 trees in Novi to celebrate their 30th year," Eckstrom said.

The Rolary year runs from July to July. Novi Rolary will celebrate its

resolution Monday honoring the Rotary club for the award. Mayor This year, Rotary will offer three to Rotary Community Service Direc-

Schools seek methods to increase PSAT test-takers

Novi school officials are looking for a way to increase the number of students who take college board exams in general and the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) in particular. Superintendent Robert Piwko presented a report of

PSAT scores for the current senior class at Novi High School at the Jan. 25 board meeting. than the national college-bound mean. The verbal math score was 46.2 - 1.2 points higher than the national

college-bound mean. It was noted that the test was taken in October 1987, during the students' junior year.

Of the 169 who took the PSAT, three high achievers are projected, said Piwko's report — one semi-finalist for

he national merit scholar and two to receive letters of Although the set of scores were in line with those of other Novi students dating back to 1982, board members expressed concern that not enough students are taking

"This historical data doesn't really reflect our senior class," said Board President Michael Meyer, who said he would like to see a larger number of students take the

"A lot of kids never even try it," explained Novi High

say they don't plan take the SAT because they don't need it for college, and therefore use the argument that they don't need to take the PSAT.

"But they might have done well," he added. The PSAT, like other college board exams, is not mandatory.
According to Youngberg, students who do well on the
test are those who typically take core curriculum courses. "It's high concentration in the more difficul academic classes that determines how well they do," he

Suggestions to produce more test-takers centered on either making it mandatory or providing a permanent test preparation course for students. Officials noted that some schools require their students to take the PSAT.

Test-taking strategies and tips along with lots of practice tests would make students feel more comfortable with the exam. It also would reduce an intimidation facor that prevents more students from taking it, said Piwko. "I think we can pull something meaningful together. Feeling confident results in a higher score."

If the school district could cover the \$6 dollar cost per

pupil of such a preparatory class, "we could almost require it, said Youngberg. "But that would mean \$1.800. "It would be very well spent," said Meyer

plementing such a course as early as the seventh or eight grade. "By the time we get to the tenth grade, it

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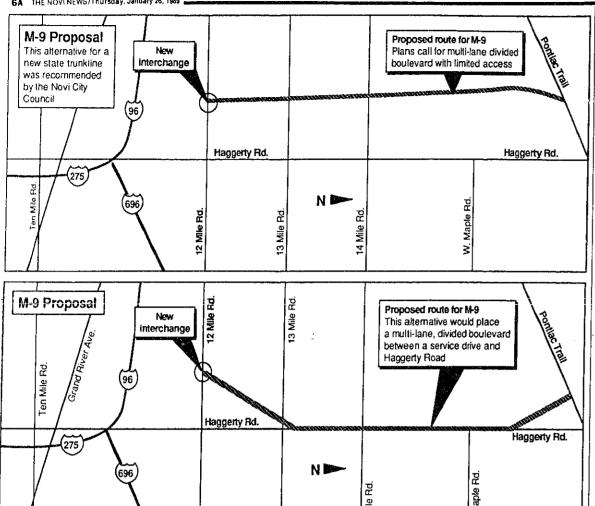
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Officials study M-9 alternatives

By PHIL GINGTTI

Wetlands? Or "prudent fiscal alternatives?" That appears to be what's at stake as the gets closer to releasing data on the long-awaited

proposed M-9 trunkline.

MDOT oficials said Monday that they may have in hand an early draft of an environmental impact statement on M-9 by the end of this week. That draft is being finalized by the Chicago consulting firm Envirodyne Engineers Inc., who would no

respond to queries from The Novi News.

MDOT Spokesman Andy Zeigler said the reliminary draft will be shared with officials from various review agencies, such as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Fisheries and Wildlife Service, "in the next two

The project has been delayed many times. A public hearing that was originally planned for December, then January, then March, is now scheduled for April, he said.

A Mike Ilitch-sponsored flight to

\$97 per ticket, not "\$28 or \$29." as Ci-

ty Manager Edward Kriewall stated

Little Caesar's spokesperson Lisa Ilitch confirmed Friday that tickets

for the one-day trip ran \$97 apiece.

They were purchased for Kriewall, Mayor Matthew Quinn and Planning

Commission Chairman Charles

Kureth. The three visited several

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The two major options at stake for M-9 include angling the roadway directly northbound off I-96, at a point about a mile west of Haggerty Road er option would have the major trunkline start at the same point, but break eastbound, con necting with Haggerty Road at Thirteen Mile. Haggerty would then be expanded into a multi-

The questions about both approaches are im-In the path of the first option lies a significant amount of wetlands. Exactly how much will likely be contained in the environmental impact state-

The Haggerty option involves far fewer wellands, but a considerably higher cost. A significant amount of right-of-way adjacent to Haggerty Road would have to be acquired to make room for

Experts say it is too difficult to quantify, but that the savings with the first option — going through the undeveloped land — are likely to be "There's no question that all that right-of-way,

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building a luxury restaurant in Novi and Ilitch officials have had some planners and city council members

criticized the news coverage and also claimed the trip was "routine" and very inexpensive. Kriewall had told claimed the trip was "routine" and very inexpensive. Kriewall had told claimed the first the grand opening of the Fox Theater

a variety of Detroit-area officials in

got special treatment by being in-

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would like to build in Novi.

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Ilitch is reportedly interested in

discussions with city officials about

Chicago restaurants Oct. 27 as guests of Ilitch, reportedly to view establishments similar to the type he avariety of planning commissioners county officials were invited and that

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the trip were published, Kriewall with the plans.

with the buildings in there, is going to be expentor James Wahl. "And with the other, there are "It's all under study." Wahl said. MDOT Project Manager Michael Flajole said

refinement work on the early draft has been ongo-"It's been going back and forth for the past six weeks," Flajole said. "There have been additions. noise and traffic, the types of things that the

various federal reviewing agencies would like t Zeigler said the final report will be an objective look at the area. He said the consultants were under no pressure to minimize the extent of the en-vironmental impacts of the first option.

"We're extremely happy with them," Zeiglei

Zeigler said the report won't make a recommen-dation about either of the options but will instead

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Flight to Chicago cost \$97 per ticket

speakers Jack Kemp, Vice President Dan Quayle and congressmen and all over the place, and every building senators addressed the students on had a metal detector." He said education. The big surprise came when Bush himself came to talk, the bush himself came to tal and city council members have the invitations had nothing to do with Immediately after stories about demonstrated a degree of familiarity possible plans for a restaurant in because he wasn't scheduled for that

night.

"They stressed a lot of things about dent was about 20 feet during one education and leadership, that I point at the ball, but he didn't try to

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 15, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. In the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider ZON-ING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.471, A. PROPOSED CITY INITIATED REZONING OF PROPERTY LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF TEN MILE RD., WEST OF BECK RD. (bordering, but not including Echo Valley Estates) FROM R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZON-ING. DISTRICT.

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 471



To rezone a part of the N ½ of Section 29 and a part of the E ½ of the NE ¼ of Section 30, T.1N., R.SE., City of To rezone a part of the N ½ of Section 29 and a part of the E ½ of the NE ¼ of Section 30, T.1N., R.B.E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the N.W. corner of Section 29; thence Easterly along the north line of Section 29 (nominal C/L of Ten MI. Rd.) to the N.E. corner of the W ½ of the NE ¼ of Section 29 (also being the NE corner of "Echo Valley Estates" as recorded in Liber 92, Pages 11 & 12 of Plats, Oakland County Records); thence Southerly along the east line of the W ½ of the NE ¼ of Section 29 to the EW ¼ line of Section 29 to the EW ¼ line of Section 30 to the SW corner of the NE ¼ of Section 30 to the SW corner of the NE ¼ of Section 30 to the north line of said section (nominal C/L of Ten Mi. Rd.); thence Easterly along the north line of Section 30 to the point of beninning.

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EXCEPTING THEREFROM: "Echo Valley Estates" as recorded in Liber 92, Pages 11 & 12 of Plats, Oakland County Records, "Echo Valley Estates Colony" as recorded in Liber 103, Page 1 of Plats, Oakland County Records and parcels 22-29-202-008 and -009. Also excepting any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or use as a

Street, road or highway. Street, road or highway. RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TOR-A-RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE 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 15, 1989.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

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Novi commended for radon stance

the state" in regards to radon.

over 20 picocuries, which is con-sidered an "extremely high" level. The high ding numbers over 20," he said. "But from Section 36. this is nothing like the emergency numbers we found in other parts of can have biased results," he said. the country.

this is a manageable problem." "It might not be a true representa-The latest series of results showed tion of what is happening in that that 214 of the 400 test cannisters area," he said. received back from Novi residents in 1988 — about 54 percent — showed to lobby for changes in state building 1988 — about 54 percent — should be levels under two picocuries per liter. codes.

Another 98 (22 percent) were in the 2
"Novi is in a perfect position to the percent perce Another 88 (22 percent) were in the 2-

A picocurie is a trillionth of a curie, estimated as many radioactivity. The risk faced by a . of the Lung Association and various

A community impact statement prepared by Seiber-Keast Associates

said "90 percent of the surface vegetation" at the site will be cleared

make way for the Briarwood

Novi firm, is handling the design Plaza.

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Plans submitted

Plaza. The report said wildlife at the years before development is com-

site consists of rabbits, field mice and birds, and that all would likely be displaced during development of the "We're not doing anything differently," he said. "This is the way

The report also said the develop-ment would have some impact on the water table, but not enough to cause

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Walter's firm is also responsible
for development of the Simmons Or-chard subdivision and the Briarwood

ny problems.

Seiber-Keast and Associates, a are near the proposed Briarwood

Hwang sees Bush

pack-a-day smoker.

Extended contact with high levels

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"One neighbor gets a high result.

Johnson called upon Novi officials

great grandchildren

IVA MAY PAULL

A funeral service for Mary M. Creedon of Northville was held Mon-day, Jan. 10, at the Church of the Hoy Family with the Rev. Kevin P.

Obituaries

Mrs. Creedon died Jan. 13 at Oak On Aug. 13, 1912, he was 76 at the time Hill Care Center. Born in Chicago, of his death A funeral service was held at the Ill., she was 69 at the time of her death.

A homemaker, she is survived by McCabe Funeral Home in Farmington Hills on Wednesday, Jan. 18,

four children — William, David, Thomas and Patricia Smith. Also with the Rev. David R. Strobe officiating. Entombment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.
Mr. Wolf graduated from the surviving are a sister, Katherine Sawica, six grandchildren and two reat grandchildren. University of Michigan Dental School Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in Ann Arbor in 1935 and was self-Southfield through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral employed as a dentist with offices on Thirteen Mile in Farmington. He

received his degree in dentistry and Memorial contributions may be later specialized in periodontology.

He was a member of the Detroit sent to the American Cancer Society. Study Group, the Farmington Hills Iva May Paull of Farmington Hills Elks Club, the Michigan and died Jan. 6 at Botsford Hospital. Born American Dental Associations and in West Virginia, she was 83 at the the American Academy of Peridon-

tologists. A funeral service was held at the A veteran of the Armed Forces, he O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan received an honorable discharge Funeral Home on Tuesday, Jan. 10, from the U.S. Air Force in September with Dr. Michael M. Meyer, D.Min., 1955 with the rank of lieutenant col-

Mrs. Pault had been a homemaker. Mr. Wolf was preceded in death by She is survived by two sons, James his wife, Irene. He is survived by and John, and a daughter, Sally. Two three children - Lisbeth Lipare, Cinsisters, Kathleen and Irma, nine dy Yates and Carole Wolf, all of Novi. grandchildren and 15 great grand. Also surviving is a granddaughte Teresa Lipare of Novi

Interment was at Grand Lawn Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society

Clyde Kirkby Wolf of Novi died Jan. 14 at the Bedford Villa Nursing Center in Southfield following an illness of three months, Born in Detroit

Twelve Oaks General Manager Phil Morosco (far left) talks to a worker as Detroit Edison crews check a manhole

Power loss leads to evacuation

Henderhan: 'The lights were

flickering off and on during the

afternoon. Then between 6:30

and 7 p.m. the lights went out.'

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January and not December, Morosco said. He noted that store's only lost "an hour or so" of shopping because the outage occurred at about

Many of the stores and restaurants on Novi Road directly west of the mall also were affected by the

outage. Edison spokesperson Lorie Kessler said the outage was caused when a mechanical device in the underground wiring failed. It caused the lines to heat up and glow, creating the pressure that blew the

Kessler said the mechanical equip was repaired by Edison officials

observed coming from several "It's like if a water pump failed on Fire Captain Jerry Kotrych and

Firelighters began arriving at the scene shortly before 7 p.m. They found manhole covers in the mall parking lot displaced and emergency Firefighter Wallace Bishop were in one of the smoking manholes in the upper level of the mall parking lot working inside the mall Lenaghan said wisps of smoke were

mear JCPenney.
"Wally (Bishop) was kneeling by it; he reported a slow glow and a sudden rush of heat," Lenaghan said. Bishop was hospitalized overnight

Kotrych was treated for minor facia burns and released at Providence Hospital.

Bishop is still under observation this week for possible lung inflamma-tions due to inhaling the heated air.

Hospital in Commerce Township

Firefighters assisted in the evacua-tion of the mall along with security personnel and the Novi Police Department. Firefighters cleared the scene just before 9 p.m. While firefighters from each of th city's stations responded to the mall

covered by Walled Lake and Nor calls were received during that time Store owners reported some trou-

ble with computers and electronic cash registers once power was



NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be vacancies on the Board of Directors of the Economic Development Corporation, Election Commission, Housing and Community Development Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals, Library Board, Board of Review, and Cable Access Committee.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the Ci-ty of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, February 2, 1989 at 4:00 PM in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, to review the Woodlands Permit Application

The mile Road, Novi, Microgan, to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Lot 62, Deerbrook Subdivision.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, ATTN: L. Lemke, until 5:00 PM February 1, 1989.

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By PHIL GINOTTI

American Lung Association of fradon gas could lead to lung ficial Alex Johnson doled out high cancer. The gas is colorless and praises to the City of Novi Monday odorless and comes about as a result night, while sharing the latest in a of the breakdown of uranium in soils. Johnson's results were broken Johnson said Novi has taken "the donw into city sections. Section 36, in most aggressive stance of any city in the extreme southeast corner o

Novi showed the highest overall His summary of about 400 recent levels. Seventeen of the "20-plus tests showed a trend that has been results came from Section 36 familiar in Novi: about one on four representing 58 percent of the total homes tested are exhibiting levels tests done in that area. The bulk of over the four picocuries per liter standard established by the federal Another six percent are registering disclosed due to the confidentiality of

"What is unique is that we are fin- 124.5 picocuries per liter — came

"The message is not to panic," he said. "The Lung Association believes so on.

4 range. Fifty-seven (14 percent)
were in the 4-10 range, while 16 (four percent) were in the 10-20 range.

1007 is in a percent poursulation of pursue some changes in state pursue some changes in state pursue some changes in state (14 percent) were in the 4-10 range, while 16 (four percent) were in the 10-20 range. Twenty-five of the kits came in at over 20 picocuries per liter. That represents 6.3 percent of the total test the Lung Association, which he called an "extraordinary amount." He overall were tested by a combination

denied rumors that he is rushing the

development in an effort to beat the

Officials handling the land deal

near the corner told the council in Oc-

tober that it would likely be several

we have always worked in Novi.'

of Novi development, both of which

Hwang was the tight security that

"There were secret service agents

nded the city's function

suspicious."
The closest Hwang got to the presi

Area Briefs

ficials are organizing what is expected to be a year-long project — development of the "Farmington Hills Year 2000 Plan." City officials are looking for 90 residents to help develop a long-range plan for the city's future by serving on one of six task forces — public facilities and services, financial and economic vitality, beautification and environmental preservation, human services, leisure and cultural affairs, and

Excellence in Farmington Hills: Farmington Hills of

public safety. A total of 90 citizens are being sought.
"In light of all the growth we're going through and other changes in the community, we need to take stock of where we are today and where we want to be," said City Manager William Costick. "This will give us a chance to look at ourselves . . . the good and the bad."

Drunk driving ordinance: An ordinance that would require individuals convicted of drunk driving to pay police and other emergency costs is being considered by the West Bloomfield Township Board.

The proposed ordinance also would include the cost of the Breathalyzer and other tests for chemicals in the blood.

West Bloomfield, Birmingham and Beverly Hills are three of a number of

West Bloomtietd, Birmingham and beverly finis are onlice of a hundred of Michigan communities looking for a way to make the convicted drunk driver involved in a traffic incident financially responsible for the costs inccurred by the community. Among those costs are police, fire and EM services; administering the Breathalyzer and/or blood testing to determine alcohol con-

tent; and jail housing.
Similar ordinances have already been adopted in Lincoln Park, Roseville

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Novi planners strive to make wetlands top issue

Everyone knows what swamps, marshes and bogs are. But have you ever heard of a "wet prarie" or sedge meadow?"

If you guessed they contain water, you're right because both an environmental resource the City

So a swamp is a swamp is a swamp, right? Not necessarily, In swamp in such blase terms.

wetlands are the most productive they support a wealth of plant and working - a feat she said was novel

By PHIL GINOTTI

elopment site.

ontroversy. "You're going to see it

Kapelczak said Novi attempts to

aim for a two-to-one tradeoff on pro-jects over which it has jurisdiction,

because the tradeoff is by no means

automatic. It can only be applied in cases where the right conditions ex-

but that is somewhat

damage, absorbing volumes of water so that crests and surges of floods are moderate.

polluted water, as plants within them take up and use pollutant chemicals in runoff water from wastewater treatment facilities and agricultural fields. Still for all they're worth, only the informed understand their im-

"A lot of people think 'Oh, that's just a swamp," said Novi Planning Commissioner Judy Johnson, who thinks more developers need to

During her five years on the commission, Johnson has seen the city's wetlands ordinance approved and

Wetlands can be saved by

new mitigation procedure

leading the other cities," she said of the ordinance that was adopted following implementation of the Storm Water Masterplan.

Susan Keast, an environmental specialist with JCK and Associates, Inc., the city's engineering conofficials are more concerned with saving wetlands than any othe community she is aware of - with Bloomfield Township. "They are the two most pro-

gressive communities with regard to wetlands salvage," said Keast 'Now more and more communities are popping up with local or

Soon the days will be gone when

Information courtesy of the Cooperative Extension Service

Those days are already here in Novi. Just ask any developer who tries to get approval of project plans which involve filling a Although the commission is wary

about giving away too much of the city's wetlands, Johnson admits it's not realistic to think they can all be 'Sometimes developers make a

good case. They say, 'Let me fill in a little here and mitigate a little According to the National Wildlife Federation, too many wetlands have already been given away. It is estimated that over 50

what percentage of Novi's wetlands have been lost to development, said ty's December 1987 Evaluation of percent of the wetlands in the con-She said although the city is tinental U.S. have been irreversibly

ly, the acreage is determined when a developer, who wants to build on a site with a wetland, brings plans Even then, said Keast, it i

sometimes hard to tell the exact boundaries of a wetland, particularly one which is "forested." Add to that the fact that wetlands are constantly changing entity - mean seasonal and annual changes i water levels - and exact documentation gets tougher

Looking at the big picture, however, officials in Novi feel every effort to save wetlands is worth most inconveniences to developers coexist peacefully," said Johnson



ing a big effort to stop this," said

Coastal Management Act of 1972

The Clean Water Act of 1972 and the

"swampbuster" provisions of the

Also the Emergency Wetlands

Resources Act was created to pro-

vide money for the acquisition of

wetlands, and, says the National

Wildlife Federation, it has slowed

Currently it is impossible to tell

the loss of coastal and in-land

1985 Farm Bill

Such examples are the

Wetlands mitigation is certainly a term that area residents could become more familiar with in the next several years, as rapid way through southwest Oakland vetlands to be filled in, as long as an agreed-upon amount of wetlands are constructed elsewhere in the It is a process that certainly has great potential to stir controv "It's coming." said Nov. Kanelezak of intensified wetlands action and perhaps the associated

Wetlands provide a sanctuary for flora as well as fauna

ist, and that depends on the nature and sensitivity of the wetlands wetlands mitigation process is simply a swap — one for the other. "Some (wetlands) just simply Environmental Expert Donald Tilton, of Johnson, Johnson, and Roy of Ann Arbor says there is a certain danger associated with the "Some are so complex

near "last resort" alternative. e replaced."
"The first question is always "We know what the definition of it whether or not you can build around it," Tilton said. "When it simply ... the issues are still being lefined," said Tilton, who serves as environmental consultant for West can't be avoided, when there is abomfield Township, in addition to solutely no other alternative, that's picking up other work. "We've had some cases where it has worked wetland."

The average time it takes for a very well and some cases where it "The occasions where we come about two years.

hydrologically that they just can't

upon a wetland that can be moved sily there are some things we can cutting out upland (non-welland) areas deep enough to give them the opprtunity to establish as wetlands. Vegetation, ranging from simple enter it with a great deal of care." misunderstanding that the cattails to a variety of complex and

seeded at the site.

and wildlife activity, stormwater of stands of woodlands in the The more complex and sensitive

the areas are, the more difficult technology isn't an immediate threat to current wetlands. "The technology just isn't there

for a lot of them," Tilton said. "As a result you have to avoid those wetlands." Kapelczak said the city's emphasis is still on wetlands preserva-

more sensitive water plants, can be There are other concerns to be

quantified, such as possible fishery holding or filtration, and presence

tion or offering extra units (slightly increased density) to developers for staying out of wetlands



Tracks in the snow reveal the presence of a raccoon in this Novi wetlands area

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Plans approved for plastics manufacturing firm

The second attempt by a plastics manufacturing company to bring its business to Novi proved successful last week as the Novi Planning Commission granted nary site plan approval

In addition to the preliminary site plan approval for Johnson Controls, Inc., planners also granted a wetlands permit and special land use approval. The later was reired because the proposed site - located on 81/2 acres west of Novi Road and south of Genmar Drive — is adjacent to the Novi Heights subdivision.

Plans for the 156,000 square foot manufacturing faciliy were approved by an 8-1 vote with Commissioner Enrico Digirolamo dissenting, "It's (the plan) very professionally done, but I still feel the use is too intense to go

Former Novi Mayor Gilbert Henderson, a resident of the subdivision located next to the industrially-zoned (1-1) property Johnson wants to build on, addressed the

He was concerned with the fact that plans call for a silo to be built, and he wanted to know why. Henderson was told by a representative of developing company, Cunningham-Limp Construction, that the silo would store 3,000 pounds of solid plastic pellets. It was also stated that the silo would be located as far from residents as possible and would not exceed the height of

Johnson uses the plastics to make plastic soda bottles

commission during the public hearing.

Commissioners asked Fire Marshall William Conn the silo. Conn responded that although the plastic itself colorants, the composition of the plastic as a whole is not

Commissioner Judy Johnson asked for the clarification specifically. "When wood structures burn you don't have to evacuate the whole neighborhood," she explain-

responded Conn. Henderson, who said he was satisfied with the answers, told planners he and his subdivision neighbors

because they have always kept us informed of what the were doing. I want you to hear this."

Planning Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth said he was pleased to hear Henderson's comments Hopefully that will set a standard," commented

Adjustments to Johnson's previous site plan include: Parking provided for 88 regular and four handicap

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Officials explore arsons

By PHIL GINOTTI

Several area fire departments are looking for clues after a series of ar-sons Sunday night and early Monday

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the fires were all minor, confintures, but had been deliberately set. Four were handled by the Novi fire department, while the Wixom, Walled Lake and Commerce Township fire departments each handled a

"They were spread out to give them (the arsonists) just enough time to get around to each one," Lenaghan said. "They're all in the same area and they all have been set. "It's certainly a concern. These

things aren't coincidences." he said. The fire calls began coming in at approximately 11:30 p.m. Sunday when Novi firefighters responded to a fire at an ice shanty on Walled Lake, near East Lake Drive.

They cleared the scene at midnight, according to reports, then were called to the first in a series of dumpster fires at 12:28 a.m. Two dumpsters were on fire behind a structure at Beck Road and Pontiac

reported several minutes later behind Dolly's Pizzeria, near Pontiac Trail and West Road. The Walled Lake Fire Department handled a dumpster fire near Four-teen Mile and East Lake Drive, while

the Wixom Fire Department was called upon to extinguish a fire at dumpster at Beck Road and Pontiac Trail in the same general time The Commerce Township Fire Department was called out early

Monday morning on a barn fire at Maple and Beck Road. Novi firefighters also responded to Road Monday afternoon, Lenaghar other incidents. The fire started in a

Group submits petitions

imately 2,800 certified signatures -15 percent of the electorate - to respecial election or in the Sept. 12

It was previously thought that they

would need about 3,300 signatures. City officials gave little response to the petition drive during the Monday night council meeting, where the Planning Commission Chairman Charles Kureth applauded the group

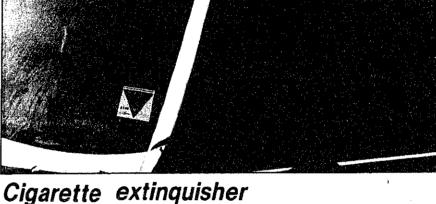
for taking a "responsible" approach, but questioned what impact the drive might have.
"This is a good example of how don't mix." politics and planning don't mix,"
Kureth said after the council

But I think they are going about it in a responsible way," he said. "I'm impressed with the amount of work they are doing. I just don't agree with

Citizens for Responsible Develop-

ment has maintained that large com-mercial growth should be confined to the Grand River and Novi Road corridors. City officials who favored the rezoning said the corner will allow convenience shopping for an stimated 28,000 future residents of the rural western section of the city. Stipp will have 10 calendar days to certify the petitions before presenting them to the city council. The council can either rescind the October rezoning or schedule an elec-tion date for a referendum.

Plans for development at the cor-The council voted 4-2 on Oct. 17 to rezone to 10 acres the commercial zoning classification at the corner



heavy damage during a recent fire. Fire department officials said a discarded cigarette may have ignited the smoldering fire, which

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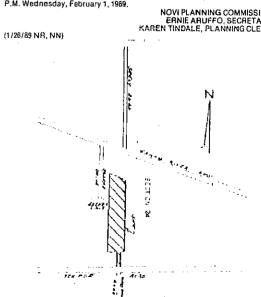
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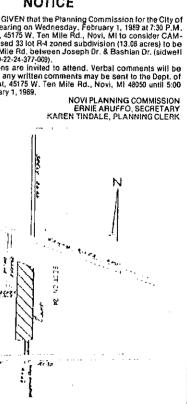
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 1, 1989.





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As We See It

Flexibility needed to protect wetlands

Environment

The challenges, of course, are many-faceted. One of the most

predominant challenges is to get

developers to accept that preserva-

tion of high-quality wetlands on their

sites pays them many dividends in

return. It is not simply a place where

plans that pay strict attention to the

wetlands areas of a site are proving to

There's a fine balance, because,

be quite provocative and challenging.

after all, these wet areas can be ex-

tremely varied depending on weather

conditions and the time of year. It

also, is very much their property

despite regulation that can be applied

There is a balance to be struck...

must be pursued with great care. It

deserves very non-emotional treat

ment becaase, indeed, some very

good wetland "swap" arrangements

can be secured. At the same time, it

also must be regarded as a las

challenging simply because wetlands

are hard to quantify. Flexibility in the

regulations, and individual and non-

question will remain the key.

The wetlands issues are very

Mitigation is also something that

at both the state and local level.

Most are accepting this. Newer

another unit or two can be put.

local units of government like Novi stepping forward with positive commitment to wetlands preservation.

It's something that can be a useful tool in the next few years, as rapid development continues to push its way through the area.

There was a time when wetlands were simply regarded as useless swamps, to be filled in as soon as possible, both for aesthetics and insect control. It was a near-national campaign, and thousands of acres were filled in with little study of some of the more valuable functions that

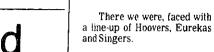
The National Wildlife Federation estimates that about 50 percent of the wetlands in the continental United States have been destroyed beyond

Prudent municipal planners now recognize that, in many cases, wetlands shouldn't be filled in at all.

The high-quality natural wetlands provide stormwater detention and filtration that many times can't be duplicated by the hands of man. Cat fails, for instance, have been found to be extremely durable, filtering out a variety of materials laden suspended in stormwater. It occurs with minimal impact to the

In addition, the wetlands provide haven for wildlife that is sometimes rare in this area, like the beron.

And some are just swamps, with



Sweat beaded our brows My mouth went dry. They just sat there on a platform of burgundy carpet, their motors silent, their front lights dark their plastic-coated cords wound neatly around the



Dooley

We stood staring at them. mmobilized by indecision. Minutes ticked by

"This is ridiculous. They're just vacuum cleaners. I muttered. "Which one looks good to you?"

Kevin shrugged his shoulders. "Let's try them out. Look, you can plug them in.

Sure enough, a row of outlets lined the base of the store wall. We picked one of the cleaning machines at random and brought it to life with electricity.

"It's too LOUD!" Kevin shouted over the roar of

"What?"

He grabbed it away from me and turned it off.

"It's too loud. I don't want one that makes a lot of

"A silent vacuum? I've never heard of such a thing." I grumbled

We exchanged scowls.

Three vacuum cleaners later, Kevin was still unhappy with the noise factor. I wondered why I had invited him along on this shopping expedition.

The next two models wouldn't pick up the foreign fuzzies that speckled the carpet. Soon every speck of

"Wow, this beauty has power surge. Look, honey." I can still see the giant margon and gray Hoover, complete with a little removable dust buster that conveniently plugged into its own compartment in front. Boy

was it impressive. I couldn't wait to try it out.

Kevin simply fingered the price tag, his indif-

"It's \$250!" He left to find a restroom

I was under the huge Hoover's spell. I turned it on. It hummed to life and practically vacuumed by itself was reminded of an episode on the Jetsons

Kevin brought me out of the spell by pointing to the price tag again.

"Maybe someday you'll be mine," I whispered to the Hoover as returned it to its spot in the line-up.

Kevin could no longer hide his impatience.

"You pick one out." He spat. I eved the giant maroon model. "No, not that one." Again I wondered why I had chided him out of watching the weekend football game to accompany me to the store.

We finally decided to go to another store. At Sears in Twelve Oaks Mall we were faced with the same selection. A kindly saleslady must have sensed our distress.

I asked her what the main difference between the vacuum cleaners was (by this time, Kevin had retreated to another department in the store). She explained that the size of the motor was the major dif-

After assessing our needs and price range, she helped us pick one out. I've never been so relieved to

It doesn't have the power surge feature, our little gray vacuum, but we've become attached to the cleaning machine. Kevin uses it practically every day.

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Who's car?

ads or insulting advertisers. Just like We're the first to admit that we do any other company in the private sec- not cover everything which happens in or, we like to finish up in the black at Novi. By the same token, we also think the end of the year, too.

Dollars and sense

tions about an ad which made its initial meetings is at least 99 percent . . . if We're referring to the two column by years and years. six inch ad (12 column inches) titled 'City Hall Commentary'' which an

The ad contained a picture of nion on the editorial page, all they have Mayor Matthew Quinn and a short to do is write a letter and it will be message from the mayor which ex- published, provided it's signed and not plained that "City Hall Commentary" libelous will provide "our residents with important information concerning issues and events happening in Novi.

the mayor in his message, "you will and the advertiser — in this case the meet City Council members and City City of Novi — can write what it wants. Administrators who will keep you inormed and up-to-date on important Ci-Ty issues. We will highlight special proto work hard to cover council meetings becams and services offered in the City and community events with stories, of Novi, and phone numbers to call for photographs and an occasional

It was a nice message. Friendly, Helpful. It cost the city and city taxpayers \$67.68. As Quinn explained, it Jan. 19 issue in which "City Hall Comwas the first in a series of "City Hall mentary" first appeared also contain-Commentary" ads which will appear ed an extensive interview in which in the paper. The city council endorsed the advertising campaign by allocating \$5,000 for the project when residents. The mayor was forthright in approving the 1988-89 budget.

penditure because they apparently felt the interview. It would have cost the ci-that not all the news in Novi was being ty \$541.44 if it had been a paid advereported in the paper. We objected to tisement the use of taxpayers' money for an advertising campaign in an editorial And in case you were wondering which appeared in the May 19, 1988 edi-who won the contests during this year's

we do a pretty decent job. Our attendance record at city council, planning But we confess to some reserva- commission and school board ppearance in the paper last week. not higher. And it has been that way for

If city administrators or council peared in the lower right-had corner of members feel we are missing something, all they have to do is give us a call. If anyone objects to an opi-

Perhaps our primary concern to "City Hall Commentary" is that readers not confuse it with news repor-"In the weeks that follow," wrote ting or our own opinions. It's a paid ad,

> In the meantime, we will continue editorial commentary if we think it's

Finally, we would note that the his responses, and the interview contained much useful information. We Council members approved the exallocated a total of 96 column inches to

ion. And we continue to have our ob- Chilly Willy Festival just turn to Page 3C of this week's edition.

New Chia Pet a late bloomer

I truly wanted for Christmas, it was the thoughtful individuals right here at the paper who got it for me. What I'm talking about, of course, is my very

Just like you, I had seen them on television. And, just like you, I had marvelled at how these wonderful little

pieces of pottery made by Mexican artisans managed to grow little Chia seeds until they became beautiful little Chia plants...perfect for

It was a week ago Tuesday that I decided it was time for my Chia Pet to do his thing. I soaked the little fellow over night, just like the directions said. And I soaked the little Chia seeds in water for 30 minutes before spreading them over his little Chia body. Then I sat back and waited for him to become a beautiful,

The problem is that Ed (I decided to name him Ed) isn't doing that well. The box said it would take three to five days for the seeds to germinate. Well, five days came and went with no signs of life whatsoever

I was a good father, too. I filled him with water and "misted" him daily. I talked to him . . . encouraged him to take seed and become all that he could be. "Upward, my friend. Higher and higher, greener and greener. Spread your sprouts to the heavens," I urged in a

And it's starting to pay off. Ginotti spotted the first little green sprouts. And, sure enough, after close examination, it turned out to be true - Ed was indeed beginning to germinate.

He doesn't look quite as good yet as the Chia Pets you see on TV. But what the heck. Give him time. He's loing the best he can. Maybe he's going to be one of those late bloomers.

'Citizens group well organized'

I recently joined a group called "Citizens for Responsible Development." Needlessly to say I am impressed with the organization and

It is encouraging to see the number dance. As was expected, he returned Nine and Beck will soon be buildozed of residents who are exercising their to his boss with the message that we and a site plan was submitted within That corner was the week. This means that the plan was submitted almost two years originally slated for a small threeacre convenience center. In October ahead of the original time table. The it was rezoned and currently a 10- plan includes the development of a acre strip mall is planned for that strip mall about the size of the A&P

As a resident of Simmons Orchards site) with about 90,000 square feet to I wholeheartedly agree that there is a be utilized. in our area and in no way will our roads support such traffic. Even now, it is difficult to make a left-hand turn out of Simmons Orchard at cer- Ten Mile to the voters. In essence tain hours of the day. Wouldn't it be they are testing whether the decithe land and more thought given to truly representative of the residents parks and their development

am pround to be a member of "Citizens for Responsible Develop-ment" and I want others to know that there are many of us in Simmons Or-

'Determined'

You may see us in your Tothe Editor: neighborhood, in your mobile park, at a shopping mall (one of the many scene' photo in we have in Novi), at a social event, or at a civic meeting. We are "Citizens" and Novi Road is one of trees, shrubs. for Responsible Development". Our snow and ice. It reminded me of a cause is the rezoning of a parcel of site a bit father west — at Nine Mile and at the corner of Beck Road and and Beck.

n the Novi News. Our first meeting turtle in crossing the road and watchwas January 9 at the Civic Center ed the mallards and cranes roost in and over 100 people volunteered to the wetlands. carry a petition. Even the developer's accountant was in attended to the well am going to keep the picture of developer's accountant was in attended to the well and so the we

An adolescent-enrichment program may soon become a permanent part of the Novi Middle School curriculum, if Novi school board members

If approved Feb. 2 by trustees, a pilot program

The program, which was started in the 1985-86

solving techniques. Some of the topics included

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Entering the teen years

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called "Quest" could be offered as an elective to

be adequate, but let those oficials In this area, I counted 30 some deer We were overwhelmed to see the this fall, treated a full-grown wound-interest generated by a recent article ed brown fox, saved a huge snapper

Board views teen enrichment class

Arts or Art Block for the full year.

positive, the report said.

the middle school. Students could choose to alternate the class with Home Economics, Industrial

Approximately 30 percent of middle school

students have taken the program since it started, according to Superintendent Robert Piwko. A

sampling of high school students in the fall of 1988

Parental support has also been positive, said

Piwko. The class involves a parental workshop.

tend meetings four times a year. Currently the

speakers for the meetings, and approximately all

do not have children in the program can attend the

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rents of students attend. This year parents who

with housing, strip malls or asphalt? moratorium on zoning changes and appoint a citizen-only committee for

for another "necessary" subdivision

Will this madness end only when every square foot of Novi is covered

an impartial appraisal of our recent growth and our real future needs, do Mail (Great Scott is proposed at this something before all that is left is the pigeons in the parking lots The citizens distributing and carry-Frank D. Brennan Responsible Development

were organized and determined.

When you see us, please listen, If "This will remain the land of the

free only so long as it is the home of this cause.

• Elaine Arnold the brave." Elmer Davis

Carol Ringvelski

Vanishing scene

I very much enjoyed your "Winter scene" photo in the January 12, 1989,

Keeping faith'

In reading "Hitch funds city of ficials' Chicago trip" (Jan. 5, 1989 issue), "Hitch site needed city variance" and "City officials defend Chicago trip" (Jan. 12, 1989 issue), the most obvious conclusion appears to be that something was being "hid den" from the residents of Novi. This may not be the case, but the way the whole incident was handled makes us

It may be common practice for developers to have city officials elected and appointed — tour similar developments already in place in other cities or states, but there should be a better way to handle the presentation(s). Maybe a video or slide show to these officials would not

who wish to inspect similar facilities pay their own way to do so - not at the developers' expense and not at the taxpayers' expense. The city has instituted a Master been amended many times since its

Plan. When developers contact the city about locating a business within the city, they can purchase a copy of can be located.

restaurant without substantial Mile and Haggerty, then put it in the Town Center or any other suitable

The fact that officials were taken to Chicago and attended the Fox Theater grand opening hints at "pay offs." To avoid any charge of coll sion, those officials who went to ing should abstain from discussion voting when Ilitch's represen tatives present their proposed restaurant to the planning commis

sion and city council. Take it a step further Any time an official - elected or

ointed — of the City of Novi takes part in a pre-paid junket or receives goods or services from an outside dealings with the City of Novi, those officials should either abstain from discussion and voting on that issue or absence from their office while the

Official positions demand the full faith of the residents whose trust they were elected or appointed to repre-sent. Without full disclosure, whether legally required or not, residents will lose whatever faith is left in our city

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program was positive from a parental aspect, since having his son participate the first time it

Trustee Stephen Hitchcock agreed with Schram

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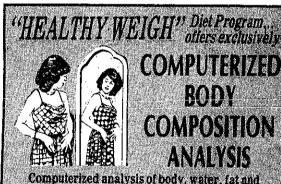
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it to really work," he said.

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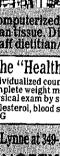
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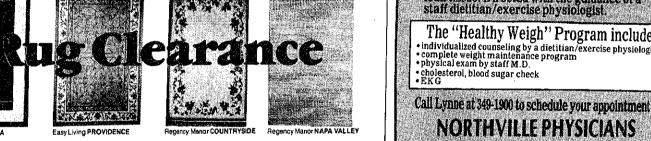
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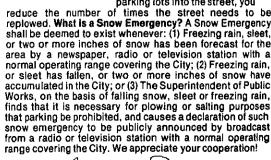
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Milford brothers build reputation on used car sales

By DAWN O'LEARY

From an early age, Jeff and Brian Saunders learned to appreciate exposure to fine automobiles and the hard work and dedication it takes to successfully operate a used car

business in a small town.

Consequently, it came as no great surprise to the Milford community when the two brothers teamed up as co-owners of Colonial Motors at 221

South Main Street.

Their parents, Bill and Donna, had established the business in 1966, and by 1983 were ready to retire to Indian River. It was at that point the brothers assumed control of Colonial

The boys grew up watching their parents oversee the car business, and gradually the siblings became in-

"We were the only kids in school

"We were the only kids in school who hated time off because of snow days. We had to come in and shovel the car lot," said Brian, 26.

Although they candidly admit they are as different as night and day, the brothers enjoy a harmonious business relationship based on a longstanding family commitment to providing customers with quality cars.

The young partners specialize in the sale of collector cars and select used automobiles. Because they are dedicated to customer satisfaction, both brothers said they are known to he extremely selective when purchasing cars to be sold on their lot.

"It has to be a good car," said Jeff, 29. "Not necessarily a Corvette or a Mercedes, but it has to be in excellent

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Each car the men purchase for Colonial Motors' inventory is subjected to a four- to eight-hour inspection, during which both men drive it to working knowledge of the automobile.

"We want to know what the owner did for maintenance. If it was poorly taken care of, we'll usually find it during an extensive test drive. A lot of times we won't even get to a price

after the test drive," Brian said.
Prices on most cars sold at Colonial Motors vary between \$2,000 and \$15,000, depending on the age and condition of the vehicle, including mileage.

Jeff said mini-vans are in high demand, hard to obtain and on the high end of their price range.

The brothers said with the trend toward longer financing of automobiles, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find low-mileage us-

Over the years the business has received high marks not only from customers, but also from those persons who sell cars to Colonial Motors, Brian explained.

"A guy wanted us to buy his car and we wouldn't. Two years later he came back to buy a car from us because he figured we only sell quality cars.'

Jeff said a big interest at the mo-ment is unrestored 1950s and 1960s larger luxury cars.

The brothers said their livelihood is tied to the business' solid reputation, word-of-mouth and repeat business. "We just don't wash them and put them on the lot. We do a lot of prepping. We're known to have the

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Brothers Jeff (left) and Brian Saunders display a 1985 Chevrolet pickup truck in their Colonial Motors showroom

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son stereotypes has not always been easy, but both agree that buying a us-

ed car can be an excellent bargain. The initial cost of the car and in surance rates are low, Brian said. 'Let's face it — buying a new car doesn't necessarily constitute trouble-free driving." The next big project the brothers plan to tackle is a renovation, in-cluding refinishing the building's exterior, scheduled for this spring. Plans are not complete on details or

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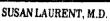
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Business Briefs







KEVIN KLEMET

SUSAN LAURENT, M.D., has joined the medical staff at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center at 650 Griswold in

Dr. Laurent received her undergraduate and medical degrees from Wayne State University. She completed her residency training in Pediatrics at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and main tains hospital privileges at Beaumont as well as Mott's Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Dr. Laurent is board-certified in Pediatrics. She is on the faculty in Pediatrics at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

KEVIN KLEMET of Novi has joined Farm Bureau Insurance as

Klemet recently completed the company's month-long caree development school for new agents, which prepared him for the state censing examination and provided instruction in all areas of property/casualty and life insurance. His training included Michigan State University's Institutes on Life and Property/Casualty Insurance and two weeks of instruction at the Farm Bureau Insurance

Prior to joining Farm Bureau Insurance, Klemet was operations manager for Marathon Petroleum in Birmingham. He graduated from Saginaw Valley State College with a degree in management in







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CPAs foresee strong economic outlook

tionwide poll believe the next six that unemployment in Michigan will Area CPAs also expect Michigan personal income tax rates to remain

steady over the next year. The poll was conducted by the American In stitute of CPAs in cooperation with the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA A total of 94 percent of Michigan

CPAs responding think that current general business conditions in the Nuntry are either excellent or good And 85 percent of the Michigan CPAs expect conditions six months from now to be the same as they are now and another 4 percent expect condions to be even better This view is similar to that held by

CPAs from around the United States. The longer-term outlook is more Michigan CPAs who expect that curhold up over the next year drops to 54 percent. The proportion who believe that conditions will worsen jumps from 11 percent to 29 percent, while the proportion who expect that conditions will get better rises from 4 per-

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respondents expecting conditions to

About seven out of 10 Michigan respondents anticipate about the tions as either excellent or good. same level of consumer spending is 10 who rate them as either fair or the state six months from now. A year from now, however, the propor Again, the short-run outlook is good with 76 percent of Michigan CPAs tion of Michigan CPAs who expect lower consumer spending responding expecting current condi-

Half of the Michigan CPAs responding see capital expenditures at about the same level six months from now as they are currently, while 13 percent see a higher level and 35 per-cent a lower level of capital expen-

somewhat less optimistic.

-Michigan CPAs believe income tax rates in the state will hold steads Eight out of 10 respondents expect personal income tax rates to be about the same a year from now, with 68 percent believing the rates will re main steady over the next two years.
Finally, Michigan CPAs agree with
CPAs around the country that the
federal budget deficit is the single most important factor that will affect the economy in 1989. Interest rates were listed second by Michigan CPAs, while inflation, the trade

"Since CPAs are involved in all aspects of the affairs of business and iduals, the results of the survey mificant," said Phyllis Peters, CPA, president of the Michigan

deficit and foreign exchange rate o

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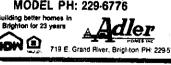
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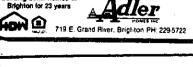




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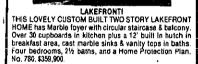
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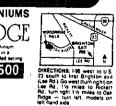
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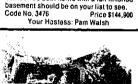
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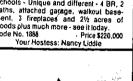


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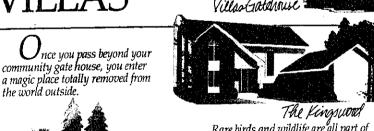
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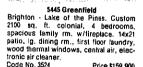


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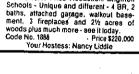
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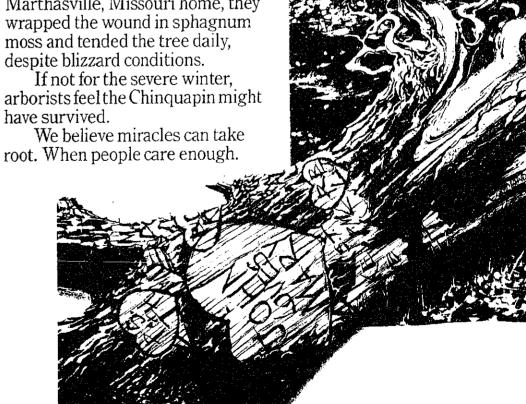
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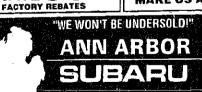
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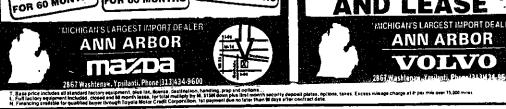






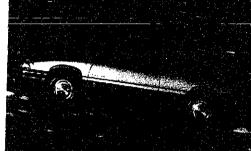






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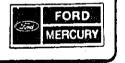
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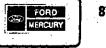
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THURSDAY January 26, 1989

FACING

Story by Brenda Dooley + Photo by Chris Boyd

glaring sun beats down on a field of fresh

Briefly you're blinded by intense white light. You squint your eyes and reduce your vision to a pair of narrow slits. Quick, grab the sunglasses!

Sunglasses aren't reserved for the sun and sand of summer. They're equally essential for those who ski, skate and enjoy winter sports.

Long ago man invented ways to protect his eyes from the brightness of the sun. According to "The Sportsman's Eye: How to Make Better Use of Your Eyes in the Outdoors" by James Gregg, tinted lenses made of colored quartz were used by the Chinese 14 centuries ago, dating back before the invention of spectacles about 1300 A.D.

Eskimos and Himalayans used materials such as wood, bone, skin and metal shaped to fit in front of their eyes and cut narrow slits or punched holes in the material to reduce

Fortunately, we've come a long way since the days of sunglasses carved from bone. Today consumers have a vastly varied selection of sunglasses to choose from.

There are so many sunglasses, in fact, the selection may become awesome. But if you're serious about protecting your eyes from the sun there are a

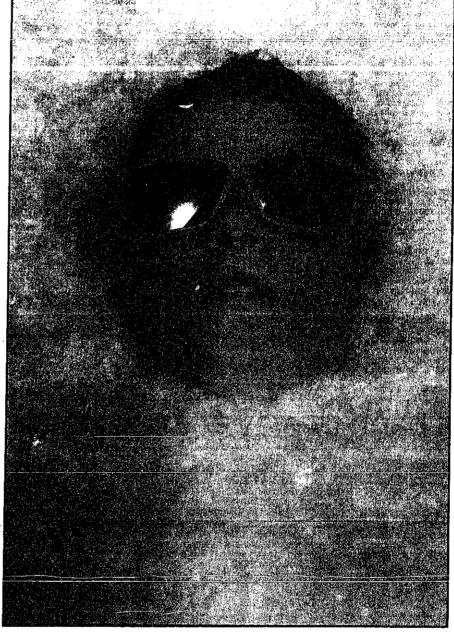
few pointers to make the selection easier.

The Home Medical Library's "The Complete Guide To Eye Care, Eyeglasses and Contact Lenses" recommends dark gray or greenish-tinted

lenses as the best for all-around sunglasses.

Pink and blue-tinted lenses cut the glare from artificial lights and are often bought for cosmetic use, but are not suggested for those seeking good protection from sunlight.

Sunglasses with brown-tinted lenses are good for cool climates and cut through blue haze. Yellow-



tinted lenses are most often worn to increase visibility in haze and fog but not recommended for all-purpose use.

Sunglasses are meant to protect the eyes from the sun's ultra-violet and infra-red rays. Both are invisible, although infra-red can be sensed as heat on your

Manufacturers have begun to label sunglasses according to their ability to filter out ultra-violet rays in an effort to make it less confusing for consumers when purchasing them. Properly-made glass lenses are touted as the best for protection from the sun. If in doubt, seek professional advice to find the best

type of lens to fit your lifestyle.
Sue Cherry, manager of Sun Vision in Novi's
Twelve Oaks Mall, said the season for the heaviest sunglass buying is May to September. Because of the glare from snow, she added that sunglass sales are strong in the winter as well.

"People who really believe in protecting their

eyes come in all year 'round,' Cherry commented. Popular sellers at Sun Vision are Ray Bans (made by Bausch & Lomb), according to Cherry. She noted that Ray Bays were the first brand of sunglasses to hit the market 50 years ago. Cherry said the longevi-ty of Ray Bans may be one of the reasons they con-

tinue to enjoy popularity.

Other popular brands of sunglasses are black Wayfarers, as well as the aviator-type of sunglasses, Cherry said. Gargoyles "44 Blues," the model of shades worn frequently by football player Brian Bosworth also enjoy popularity at the Novi

The most commonly purchased color of sunglasses is black or blue for the frame with bluetinted lenses. Cherry remarked.

"Anything with blue is the most popular," she

Random Sample

Do you like Barbara Bush? "She reminds me of my mother." "No. she's not as distinguished

looking as Nancy Reagan." "Yes, she looked nice at her husband's inauguration." "She looks like she cares about people." "Sure, she has a good head on her shoulders."



Otton volunteers for local hospital

By DOROTHY NASH

You're an adult? Or are you a teenager? You're bored? Maybe you're looking for a career to get excited about? Kathleen Otton has an answer

that may help. Call 360-3454. That's the volunteer office at Huron Valley Hospital in Milford. Ask for an orientation tour of the place to find out what's available on the volunteer scene.

You'll notice a warm and friend-ly attitude there, she said. In fact that's why she was attracted to Huron Valley two years ago when her husband had to be hospitalized. Then later, when she wanted to "pay back a little of the kindness" they had been shown, she offered to volunteer.

She started out in the surgical care waiting room, helping to relieve the anxiety of relatives and friends — talking with them and getting information for them from

"It was a most gratifying ex-perience," she said. "I was there perience," she said. "I was there for a year and a half. I'd come in once a week at seven in the morning and stay until three in the after-

After that she was asked to edit the newsletter for the hospital auxiliary. She's still doing that, once a month. It's five or six pages of printed material, which is mailed to the 200 volunteers. She assembles the news, much of which is given her by the Director of Volunteers and the Community Relations Director.

Relations Director She writes all of the copy, except for a special letter from the Aux-iliary President. Then she turns it

over to a professional typist who prepares it for printing.

As for anyone else who is at all interested, Otton repeated, Huron Valley Hospital is the place, and the number to call for an orientation tour is 360-3454.



Kathleen Otton volunteers at Huron Valley Hospital

Office hours at the Novi Community School District administration through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Novi Community Education

brochures include something for everyone — from preschoolers to senior citizens. Seniors age 60 and older who are retired residents of Novi qualify for a 30 percent discount on specially marked classes. Other classes are free as long as the ninimum number of paying students is reached. However, everyone attenling is required to pay lab or material costs.

Special classes this season for children and teens include Japanese cooking, candy making, Crunch and Munch, chemistry camp, working with computers and a special session entitled "Project Home Safe: Alone

Other classes available through Novi Community Education include magic, marbeling, oil and water color painting, pottery, plano lessons, odeling, dancing and preparing for

A new class available to families is "Amateur Radio." The instructors will help class members earn a Novice Class Amateur Radio

The popular STEP program is being offered again this year with in-structors from the Familyworks class will be offered from 10 a.m. to

WALLED LAKE - The Novi High School Jazz

Band is just one of numerous groups scheduled to perform in the ninth annual "Day of Music" spon-

sored by the Walled Lake Western Band and Or-

The event will be held in the Walled Lake Western High School Auditorium on Saturday,

scheduled to take the stage at 3:30 p.m., is one of 22 groups scheduled to perform during the "Day of

Jan. 28, from noon to 10 p.m. Admission is free. The Novi High School Jazz Band, which is

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noon.
Another new class available this year is "Supermarket Survival," which will be taught at the Kroger store in the West Oaks shopping center. The class includes helpful suggestions by a registered dietician Those interested in money mat

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terests through Novi Community Education. For more information

NOVI LWV: The Novi chapter of the League of Women Voters (LWV) held home of Gretchen Pugsley this week. Pugsley is president of the group.

During the meeting reports were

heard about several candidates nights that were held in the area, including one moderated by Bev McAninch for candidates running for Novi's 52nd District Court. Another Township and moderated by Carolann Ayers for candidates running for seats in the 35th and 36th State ouse. Both candidates nights were

covered by local cable companies.

During the board meeting, Kari Miller, voter service chairperson, also reported on the purchase of over distributed to libraries, schools and

local units of government.

Plans were made to take a tour of the Detroit Incinerator on Saturday, Jan. 28. in lieu of a January meeting. Reservations are necessary for the tour because car pooling will be arranged. The event is part of the group's study on Natural Resources, specially the Solid Waste Disposal

The League has been studying the recycling programs that are available. Presently there are two in the area - Woodland Meadows Recycling and Disposal Facility and Canton Recycling between Haggerty

and Lilley roads. Woodland Meadows takes tied newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass, aluminum and plastic. Canton

Novi band to play at musical event

Also featured will be the Oakland Community

College Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Craig Strain (5 p.m.), the Wayne State University

Also performing will be the Walled Lake

Western and Walled Lake Central jazz bands.

well as bands and orchestras from Walled Lake

Detroit chapter of Sweet Adelines (7:20 p.m.)

swimming lessons and adult high school completion credit classes also will find classes suitable to their inquire special handling.

The League of Women Voters also sponsored a luncheon in December for longtime member Lois Hoffmeister, who is moving out of the area. Holfmeister worked with the group for 11 years and will be missed by the board and group members.

Women Voters is to promote political active participation of citizens in government and to act on selected governmental issues. The group cur rently is studying prisons in Michigan with a concensus due

CUB PACK 54: The pack had a Father and Son Cake Bake and Auction at its last meeting. The cakes were baked by the cubs and their dads and auctioned off by Den Leader Jim Hickey.

Proceeds will be used to purchase

books and materials for the pack. Winners in various categories in-Most Appetizing, Michael Panetta, who made a Watergate cake; Best Cub Scout Theme, John Gohde, who "Scouting in the Future."

Best of Den 1 was Scott Whightman, Den 2 was Brent Ciaverilla, Den 3 was Jonathon Townsley, Den 4 was Jason Sabol and Webelos was Chris Harrington.

Good reports were heard about the holiday can drive. The Webelos turned in the heaviest load - 275 pounds

The scout's candy sale also was a success. The pack sold 97 cases of M&Ms, totaling \$1,455. Proceeds will glass, aluminum and plastic. Canton Recycling takes many of the same items as well as car parts, used oil, Blue and Gold Banquet on Feb. 24.

Badge with one gold arrow and two silver arrows. The Webelos, comprised of scouts Kyle Bailey, Jason Donnelly, Tom Gregorich, John Gohde, Chris Hansen, Eric Kramer, Joey for famil

On Saturday, Feb. 18, the Boosters will host the Kensington Valley Con-ference cheerleading conference.

The event begins at 9:30 a.m. and to come to the high school and sup-

Anyone interested in promoting to attend the Athletic Boosters' next in Pontiac, was a dinner guest at the meeting at Novi High School (Room 107) on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 Boosters voted to purchase a Cam-

NOVI MEADOWS PTO: The Novi Meadows School PTO will hold its annual "Family Bingo Party" at the school this Friday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 one dozen cookies and a gift (under

corder to be used to record all high

bingo games.
Pat Hurley has been scheduled to appear at Novi Meadows on April 18, Well-known throughout the United Hurley will speak about self-este self-respect, and respect for other and grades. Her speeches are timely and appropriate for school audiences and she will be talking to

More than 100 prizes will be raffled off every hour during the course of the event. Prizes have been donated by area merchants, and proceeds from the raffle will be used by the Walled Lake Western Band and Orchestra Boosters to provide summer camp scholarships for deserving high school musicians. Grand prize is a stereo system struments and other musical paraphernalia.

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PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain hosted a dinner party for family and friends in honor of Policicchio, Joel Warren, Dave their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Greg Gabler and Bryan Hill received the Cain. The guest list included The Charley Staah family visited

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi Disney World while they were in Athletic Boosters will be hosting two Florida over the holidays. Their exciting events at Novi High School daughter Betsey was chosen to go on during February.

The Boosters will host a Junior
Varsity Volleyball Invitational on
Saturday, Feb. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4

Milderness Camp site. Also in the audicerness Camp site. Also in the audicerness Camp site. Also in the audicerness Camp site. dience that night were Rick and Bey Gianna Amati hosted a social even-

ing at her home for volunteers with the Novl Youth Assistance PLUS program. She is chairman of the program. The group made plans for a joint activity with the South Lyon PLUS program later in February. Longtime resident Faye Fuller, who now resides at Lakeview Manor

Several awards were presented recently, including one to scout Jeff O'Suilivan who received the Bear shool library on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Badge with one gold arrow and two 7:30 n m.

The next meeting of the Novi last week. Another dinner guest at the Burgess home was Pastor Ivan Soeight.

Rosemary Bannish (204 in 553 series), Mitzi Harvey (199 in 506 Millie McHale (197), Marilyn (188), Janet Pilon (184) and Barb

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Winter winners

Residents receive awards

Don Reynolds, looking dapper in

the "Old Man Winter" title

a heavy orange hunting suit, won

against a tough field that includ-

ed Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn,

Tom Marcus of Marcus Glass,

Jon Duneske and Novi News

Managing Editor Phil Jerome.

The list of prizewinners was long from the second annual Chilly Willy Festival last weekend as kids and The festivities were dampe somewhat Saturday due to a lack of snow, but that didn't prevent most

scheduled events from going off right

Don Reynolds, looking dapper in a heavy orange hunting suit, won the "Old Man Winter" title against a lough field that included Novi May Matthew Quinn, Tom Marcus of Mar cus Glass, Jon Duneske and Nov News Managing Editor Phil Jerome "Little Mr Snowflake" went to Nathaniel Self. "Little Ms Snowflake" went to Meagan Oltman

Erika Alpert. In the Score-O contest, John Balagna won the Super Score-O. Bob Spisich, Jon Duneske and Don Melke finished first, second, and third respectively in the 18-and-over divi-

Amber Melke, Matt Pierle and Steven McLallen won the top spots in the 11-12 division, while J.J. Balagna Joel Cameron, and Jeff Dunesk finished first, second and third respectively in the 8-10 division. Kara Sullivan won the 5-7 year-old

and Michael Crawford Tiffany bracket, followed by Virgil Humes Winners in the various Chilly Willy coloring contests included Ben Pohl (one-year-old division). Colin Goldsmith (two-year-old) David Foster (three-years-old), James Wolter (four-years-old), Michael

Kinsland (10-years-old), Stephen McLallen (11-years-old), Becky Miller (12-years-old), Amber Melland (10-years-old), Becky Miller (12-years-old), Amber Melland (12-years-old), Amber Melland (13-years-old), Stephen (13-year Danielle Self (eight-years-old), Julie lively Egner (nine-years-old), Julie Mai

Crawford (five-years-old), Sean Goldsmith (six-years-old), Ann Superfisky (seven-years-old).

In the team results, Wisne Automasecond respectively in the scaled-

The "Demons" won first place in

Sheraton Oaks was awarded the best Various civic leaders served as

judges for the contests.

The snow sculpture contest was The Chilly Willy festival is an an-

Library hosts job seminar

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participants how to handle difficult

during an interview The seminar will be taught by Lou and Barbara Ellman, career They will conduct a

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"mock" interview in addition to allowing time for questions. All participants will receive a packet of han Reservations are required. Call the library at 349-0720 by Tuesday, Feb.



Tiffany Humes, 4, took part in the Chilly Willy Festival coloring contest

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When she's angry, you know it. something, you know it. Forest is an educator who's con-

vinced that developmentally disabl ed children — she prefers to call be educated in a segregated educaappropriate" regular classrooms. chant from a 1960s civil rights march and she's as driven as the civil rights

marchers when it comes to her social issue of the 1980s.
"It may sound 'airy-fairy' or pie in the sky, but what we're talking about kids who have inconveniences. creating opportunities for them to

ave relationships.
"If you truly believe in social all? You've never excluded students lege recently for a ay-long program

children into programs and prowiding the necessary support services. It also works if the students dicapped," she said. "What we're are involved in the planning process, saying is that it's okay to be dif-

preaches. She is director and founder education." centered individualized learning at Frontier College and a professor in see how rewarding it is through a McGill/Canadian Associatio for the simple exercise - the Circle of

"each belongs," she also is working it and contain the names of those peo-

Forest: 'It may sound 'airy-fairy' or pie in the sky, but what we're talking about is building circles (of friends) around kids who have inconveniences. We're talking about creating opportunities for them to have relationships.

because of race and physical han. Schools in Kitchener, Onl., which second circle is drawn around that ed and because the inconvenienced three years ago began integrating first and the names of those close, but child is with the other children," he handicapped children ito age-

such integration can be accomplishing and accomplishing out a realization by occood.

It requires creating programs of the same as 40 years of the same as 40 y around children rather than slotting ago with a few cosmetic changes."

thildren into programs and pro"We don't need a gushy, mushy

ferent. What we need to do is Forest practices what she translate the expertise into quality of the Center for Integrated Educa- To understand what the multiple tion in Toronto, director of student handicapped need, you have to look

In the exercise, a small circle is An advocate and firm believer that drawn. Smaller circles are drawn on

not as close as the first list, are writ-said, adding that the program also In her eyes the "emperor" is the

> who a person pays to be a part of teaching is individualized."
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> Their life.
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> Forest doesn't delude he At each stage, questions are asked, others. Such integration doesn't hapquestions like who those people are, why are they included in that circle night. It takes courage, she said.

second, includes more names and the

and what a person has to do with relevant; educators spend a lot of According to Forest, many times time doing things that don't matter the circle of friends for the handicapand things that aren't important, ped child includes family members she said. "The barometer for a good on the innermost circle and people like the occupational therapist, handicapped children . . and most speech therapist and physical don't. therapist on the outermost circle. "What this is about is making

"When you see that, you can start understanding why they act the way go to the University of Michigan, but

with a student population of more than 18,000, 75 developmentally

It took plenty of planning and meetings with parents, but when all

opted to transfer their children

other schools rather than have the

principal Brian Cullen said. To make the program work, the

'with those kids," St. Francis School

educational infrastructure had to be

the children, he said. Support was

provided where needed.
"We're doing exceptionally well

because the program is individualiz-

has had a ripple effect on the

"A lot of what is done is totally i

"They're no longer walking into

teachers.

to regular classrooms.

SYLVIA CAROSELLI of Novi has been awarded a national scholarship by dent at Central Michigan University

Engagements

same type of frustration in special children as you see in a child who's Arthur and Kathleen Lenaghan of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mathew Carl Mai, son of Richard and thew Carl Mai, son of Richard and them to the strength of came home drunk and beat up his Susan C. Mai of Northville. and everybody needs to be acof Novi High School. She works for thville.

pursuing a degree in education and The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate math. He works full-time in Nor-In the Kitchener school system Dr. Toumajanian in Northville as a

Church Notes

and "Do all Christians receive spiritual gifts?"

Novi Baptist: For the next several weeks Pastor Richard Burgess will bring a series of messages on spiritual gifts to the 11 a.m. worship ser vice at the First Baptist Church of Novi. Topics to be covered include "How you can know your life focus gift,"

Are sign gifts valid today?," "Should Christians seek the gift of tongues?"

Single Place: Northville-based Single Place, a support group for singles, welcomes Mike Henneman of the Detroit Tigers this Sunday, Jan.

special program. Children are welcome to attend.

Ice cream sundaes will be served following the program. There will be a \$2 donation requested for adults and 50 cents for children. Childcare will be provided. Single Place meets at First Presbyterian

eaching is individualized. Forest doesn't delude herself and People

KIMBERLY BURKOWSKI of Novi has been admitted into the Honors Program at Eastern Michigan University. A Novi High School graduate, she is he daughter of Susan Burkowski of Strath Haven in Novi. She is majoring in lementary education at EMU.

The EMU Honors Program offers a challenging alternative curriculum for students with superior academic abilities. To qualify for admittance, each student is evaluated on his or her grade point average, standardized test

JAMES P. DOHR of Novi has earned a BS degree in Mechanical Enineering

Four Novi residents have been inducted into the Schoolcraft College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary organization. They are MARY CONNELL, JANICE DABKOWSKI, LINDA GARDINER and LINDA

Schoolcraft College President said the new Phi Theta Kappa members were selected because o their outstanding academic achievement and

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Gatsby's is two strangers slowly have excellent food, friendly slouching into each other at the bar

on the parquet floor. It's also a group of guys with baseball caps pulled over good haircuts downing hamburgers and watching the Red Wings

breaking down. It's power ratures.

"It didn't just happen. We've worked at it. This is what I intended to do.

It's exciting to have an idea and take the dance floor. Going through the speakers and flash full form on the big screen backing the dance floor. Going through the cleaned and cooked on weekends. I

People out here didn't have any place nice to go," said Russell Johnson, owner of the lounge on Grand River or the lounge or the l

PLYMOUTH

People can have a good time. We

and gold chains eat steak in booths, business, you don't make it. It's not

Novi has been good to us." On most nights, a disc jockey spins

between Taft and Beck roads in Novi. It's Saturday night and people are 45. Friday nights are usually big "It's the nicest place in the area, mellowed out, relaxed. Nobody dance nights. wants to dance.

Gatsby's is two strangers slowly slouching into each other at the bar sover mugs of beer.

At Gatsby's couples in blue jeans and gold chains eat steak in booths, and gold chains eat steak in booth

"We care about the people here. music. On the wall, moving behind the dancers like shadows. compact discs, records and tapes. here, and so are the videos," said The music ranges from top-40 tunes with videos to heavy metal, rock and show soon. "Traffic lights" that flash

The deejay plays "Dirty Dancin" manager John Johnson. "It isn't just

just selling food. It's septic tanks breaking down. It's spower failures. energy level rises. Several people also own the Rusty Nail Lounge in Canton.

the dance floor. Going through the cleaned and comotions, the videos play with the stuck with it." December 1988 after months of "The sound system is excellent here, and so are the videos," said Everything is renovated. Neighbors, staff and family all helped.
"I scraped the ceiling until my

Chorus present a Cabaret evening on Saturday

Feb. 18, at the Novi Civic Center. The show begins

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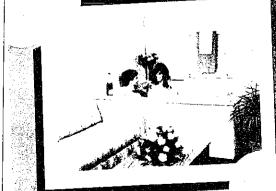


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about 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate Saloon is located on Center

Twelve Oaks hosts band festival

ble kicks off the festival at 11:30 a.m a performance by Novi Concert Band at 12:30 p.m. Other bands appearing at the mall include First dassed Band, featuring conductors from will feature music from the band "Two Plus Two" Massed Band, featuring conductors from Schoolcraft, Novi, Plymouth and Lansing at 1:30 on weekends throughout January. The band is scheduled to play Fridays and Saturdays from p.m.; Plymouth Community Band at 2:30 p.m.; Lansing Concert Band at 3:30 p.m.; South Oakland Concert Band at 4:30 p.m.: Birmingham Street between Main and Dunlap streets in Band at 6:30 p.m.; and Farmington Community

Twelve Oaks Mail will present its ninth annual

Oklahoma: Novi High School will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's classical musical "Oklahoma" today (Thursday, Jan. 26) through Saturday at 8 p.m. at Fuerst Auditorium The production involves over 100 students, eachers and parents. Director of the play is Paula

for children under 12 and senior citizens. Seating is reserved. Call 344-8300 for more information and

Mr. B's Farm: Music by Al Glasser will be presented at Mr. B's Farm on weekends during January. Glasser will perform Fridays and Saturdays from about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr. B's Farm is located on the west side of Novi Road, just north of Ten Mile in Novi.

scheduled to perform in the Whispers Lounge of the Novi Hilton during the month of January.

The band "Chateau" will perform be 1600 and 1 Tickets are \$5 at the door, \$4 in advance and \$2 Novi Hilton: Several musical groups are

and spacks will be available.

at 7:30 p.m.

March 4-22

Ann Arbor plans Winter Carnival

Ann Arbor presents its fourth annual Winter Carnival through Jan. 29, featuring sledding, ice skating, hockey and other special activities.

The festival officially began Jan. 20

Brighton.

On Friday a winter evening at the

Traver Road and a sno-seccer tournament at Fuller Park Soccer Fields.

Historical Museum:

but continues through Sunday. Activities scheduled today (Thursday, Jan. 26) include a teen ski trip at Mt.

Jan. 26) include a teen ski trip at Mt.

On Friday a winter evening at the Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard Road, is planned from 6-8 p.m. The evening includes horse and sleigh rides, outside games for children, 19th Century parlor games, storytelling, hot cocoa and popcorn. Cost is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children. Saturday events inlcude a moonlight serenade at Huron Hills Country Ski Course, 3645 E. Huron Arbor Department of Parks and Sunday's main event is a cross-country ski race and open house at the corner of country ski race and open house at the corner of such and the sunday's main event is a cross-country ski race and open house at theron Hills Cross Country Ski Center. A student artwork display will be available throughout the development and organization of Detroit's east side black neighborhoods from 1915-1946. It will be exhibited in the museum's Stark

- migration, community life, entertainment, housing and black businesses. Formore informatio Detroit Historical Museum is at

> Jane Eyre: Eastern Michigan University Theater opens its winter season with the 19th Century classic staged in the Quirk Theater on Feb. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. A 2:30 p.m. matinee will be shown Sunday

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Novi tankers stay focused on state title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

For the first time ever, the Novi boys' swim program is getting state-wide recognition.

The Wildcats haven't lost a dual meet yet this season (5-0 overall) and have clobbered traditionally tough opponents like Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson with

For the second straight week. Novi is ranked fourth in the state among Class A teams by the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association

"The kids are pleased because everybody likes to get attention." commented Larry Teahan, coach of the Wildcat tank team. "It's the the Wildcat tank team. first season we've been ranked, but the bottom line is that we have to stay focused and work hard because there are some stiff challenges ahead."

Although he tries to downplay the lofty ranking, Teahan is also enjoying the recognition.
"I got a call last week from a

relative in Texas who saw that our team is ranked fourth in the state in 'USA Today,' " he said. "I have to admit, it was kind of neat."

Teahan and assistant coach Rick Anderson are busy trying to keep the Novi swimmers level-headed and focused. They know that a midseason ranking means nothing without a strong showing at the

state meet. 'We're talking with the kids, trying to make them understand that we can't quit now," Teahan reported. "We have some tough meets ahead and, of course, our main focus is on the state meet

because that's where it all counts."

The toughest dual meet test for Novi the rest of the way will pro-bably be Plymouth Canton on Jan. 31. The Chiefs, who beat rival Salem in a relay meet, are one of the premier teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Oakland County Meet four days after that is also a key challenge for the 'Cats. Novi is looking for a first-place finish in the meet after placing third in 1987 and

second last year.
"Canton looks like the toughest dual meet the rest of the way, and the county meet will be very com-petitive," Teahan said. "Our goal is to win it, but (Bloomfield Hills) An-

Teahan: 'We have some tough meets ahead and, of course, our main focus is on the state meet because that's where it all counts."

dover is the team to beat. They've dover is the team to beat. They've been the county champs for something like 10 years in a row, and I'm sure they won't lie down and give the title away. "Rochester Adams is also an ex-

cellent team, and they have a chance to contend."

With an undefeated regular season in the offing, can a state title run be far behind? A year ago, Novi had its highest finish ever in the state meet (eighth) and with superior depth and experience in '89, an improvement is almost

"At this point in time, there isn't one dominant team in the state," Teahan said. "I think it's wide open, and I'd like to think we could sneak in there. But we can't do that without a good deal of improve-

One positive aspect of this season is that Novi's getting recognition as a team, unlike the past few seasons when All-American Jon Cohen was the sole focus of attention. Both Teahan and Cohen agree that it's a nice situation.

"I like it because the whole team deserves it," Cohen said. "Hopeful-ly, we can go undefeated and have a ance to contend for the state title I think that would be the perfect way for me and the other seniors to go out in style."

"It's a positive thing for the pro-rgram because a lot of our notoriety the last few years came solely from Jon (Cohen)," Teahan commented. "He deserves the publicity because he's a great swimmer, but sometimes it comes at the expense of the other kids on the team."



Novi All-American swimmer Jon Cohen (right) has decided to attend Michigan State

Cohen selects Michigan State

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Traditionally, the top high school swimmers from Michigan end up leaving the state to compete

collegiately.

But Novi All-American Jon Cohen ended that tradition last Sunday (Jan. 22) by announcing that he will attend Michigan State University and compete for the Spartan tank team next fall.

Cohen — who has grabbed three state titles and set several Oakland County records in his illustrious career — was nationally recruited by swimming powerhouses like Stanford, Texas, Auburn and Georgia, but chose to stay home. His verbal commitment, with the prep season still underway, came as a surprise to most, including Wildcat Coach Larry Teahan.

"I think making the decision early will remove some of the burden for Jon," Teahan said. "He wants to concentrate on the rest of the season, and with it (choice of colleges) out of the way, he won't have the distraction.

"He's decided Michigan State is the place for him. I'm glad to see a top swimmer from the state

is staying home."

Cohen paired down a long list of interested

schools to eight finalists: Stanford, Northwestern, Auburn, Oakland, Michigan, Iowa, Georgia and Michigan State. He made his official recruiting visit to East Lansing last weekend (Jan. 20-21) and made his decision soon after that.

"I chose Michigan State for a number of

reasons," he explained. "I wanted to stay in the state because a lot of the top recruits from here leave and because of that Michigan isn't known for its swimming. I'm from here and I want to repre-

"Another reason is that I wanted to be a part of a swimming program that is on the rise. I like the coaches, the facilities, the school and I think I can help the program. MSU is going to be a very good team in the next few years and I wanted to be a

Cohen first met Michigan State Coach Bill Wadley when he was competing at the Olympic Festival in 1986. Wadley coached Cohen at the festival, and they've remained friends ever since. "Coach Wadley was my coach for about a week and a half at the Olympic Festival and I was really

impressed with him," Cohen said.
The recruiting process didn't heat up until his senior year, but Cohen's been high on everybody's list since he burst on the prep scene as a freshman and grabbed a state title in the 500-yard freestyle.

Cohen is recognized by most recruiters as the top college prospect in the state and may go down as the best prep swimmer ever to come out of Oakland County before he's finished.

"I thought all the calls and letters from schools was nice," he said. "I was surprised that all these schools were interested in me. Overall, I enjoyed the recruiting.

Cohen has become a fixture at Novi for four cohen has become a lixture at Novi for four seasons, setting school and pool records in every individual event except diving. This season, Cohen is the undisputed star on a talented Wildcat team that currently has a perfect 5-0 dual meet record

and is ranked fourth in the state.

Cohen will receive at least a partial athletic scholarship from Michigan State. According to Teahan, the exact amount won't be known until

the recruiting season ends in April.
"Swimmers very seldom get full-rides becaus they (college swim programs) are only allowed 11 total scholarships," Teahan said. "To field full teams, college coaches have to split the 11 up and give partials to a larger number of swimmers.

According to Cohen, one reason for the early commitment was so he can now concentrate on the remaining month of the high school season.

"I also hope that by committing early, some other top swimmers will now go to MSU," he said.

Wildcats romp

Novi five blasts Lions, 83-66

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi cagers put an end to a five-game losing skid dating back to Dec. 16 of last year by blasting lowly South Lyon 83-66 on the road.

The win was the 'Cats first of the new year and raised

their overall record to a modest 3-8 overall (2-4 in the KVC) with half the conference schedule now completed.

"We played well at both ends of the floor," said Novi Coach John Cicchelli of the victory at South Lyon. "We were scoring at will — we could have got 100 if we really wanted it

Cicchelli was worrried about the game because the Lions are unusually tough to beat at home, but after his team cruised to a 28-9 scoring advantage in the first quarter, all fears seemed to vanish

Senior sharpshooter Ed Cote led the way with 13 points Senior snarpsnooter Ed Cote led the way with 15 points in the first eight minutes.

"We were hitting everything, and (South Lyon) was turning the ball over off our press," Clochelli said. "The whole thing kind of snowballed on them and suddenly we had a 20-point lead."

Another strong quarter gave the Wildcats a 49-25 lead at intermission. The lead increased to 34 on several oc-casions in the second half until Cicchelli emptied his bench with about six minutes remaining and the 'Cats ahead 74-43.

The Lions ended up outscoring Novi 28-11 in the final "Our kids shot 33-of-66 from the floor for 50 percent and that's good for high school kids," Cicchelli said. "I thought we played very well — it was our best offensive game of the year."

Cote went 9-for-14 from the field (including 4-of-5 from three-point range) and led all scorers with 24 points. Center Mark Fisher added a career-high 20 points (on 10 of 15 shooting), eight rebounds and five assists. Todd Wise contributed 14 points, while Brett Csordas grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds. Eric Haltead paced South Lyon

South Lyon is scrappy and hard-nosed, but they have

problems scoring points," Cicchelli observed.

MILFORD 56, NOVI 45: The undefeated Redskins notched their 10th win in a row on Jan. 17 at Novi, but needed a big second half to erase a four-point halftime lead by the Wildcats. It marked the first time a KVC opponent has outscored the Wildcats from the field this season.

"We played a good game defensively," Cicchelli said.
"You're never happy with a loss, but I was glad to see
our kids play them hard and tough. Our big problem was
we didn't put the ball in the basket very often."

Novi built up a 27-23 lead at the intermission thanks to swarming defense. It marked the first time that Milford has trailed at halftime this season.

"For the first time in a long time, we clamped down on a team defensively," Cicchelli said. "We would have had bigger lead, but (Milford's) defense was equally effec-

The Wildcats lost the lead in a hurry in the third quarter as the Redskins mounted an 18-8 scoring advantage. Even though Novi narrowed the gap to five with a little over two minutes remaining, the Redskins held on with accurate shooting down the stretch from the

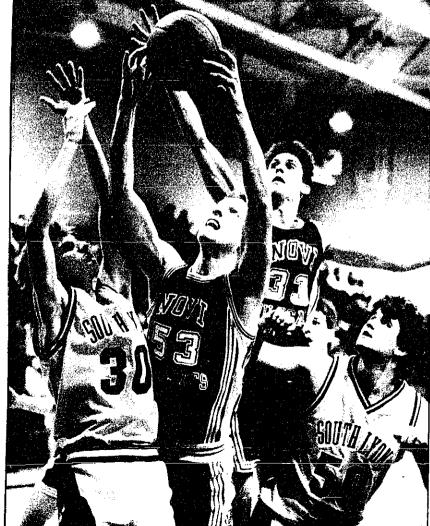
Junior forward Scott Armstrong led all scorers with 25 and was a thorn in Novi's side the whole game.

"We had a defense designed to stop (Armstrong), but it didn't work," Cicchelli noted.

Milford also used a gimmick defense to try to stop Cote, but the high-scoring senior guard still canned 16 points to lead the Wildcats. Csordas added 12 points, nine rebounds and four assists.

"That third quarter was really the turn around in the game," Cicchelli said. "We need to cut down on the fouls and play better defense the rest of the season if we want to be a factor in the KVC. In the first half of the year, we were outscored at the free throw line by 60 points . . . our

opponents had 90 more opportunities from the line. opportunities from the they of the they will be they of ar, we've been very competitive with everybody. I thought our record would be a little better than 3-8 at this point, but I didn't think we'd be giving up this many



Novi's Brett Csordas (53) hauls down a rebound against South Lyon

member of South Lyon's basketball team, made the announcement early last week. He plans to sign a national letter of intent Feb. 8, which is the first day that signings are permitted under NCAA

Ohio (where former South Lyon star David Iafolia is playing), Cornell, Pennsylvania and Yale. eight of nine games and was a mainstay on the school's best-ever offense. He also anchored the defense from his linebacker position, recording a

Another South Lyon gridder, Mike Rieck, announced his plans to attend Northwood Institute He was a tight end, linebacker and punter for the Lions in 1988, and more than likely will perform the latter two at Northwood

ball career as well, but is undecided between Northwood, Northern Michigan, Hillsdale and Grand

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS

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Coming up

Today
HOCKEY: Milford at Brighton, 8:
Howell at Hartland, 6; Lakeland at
South Lyon, 7.
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SKIING: East Lansing at Brighton, 4.
VOLLEYBALL: Hartland at Flint
Carman-Ainsworth, 6:30.

Thursday
VOLLEYBALL: Brighton at
Howell, 7; Milford at Lakeland, 6;
South Lyon at Novi, 7.
WRESTLING: Lakeland at
Milford, 5:3; Hartland at Northville,
6; South Lyon at Livonia
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Hardland, 7; Heritage al Howell, 5;
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Tournament, 8.

Milford pins loss on grapplers

It happened again.
For the fourth or fifth time this season, the Novi wrestlers won more outs than they lost in dual meet ac-

tion, and still came up empty-handed when the final score was tallied. The Wildcats won seven of 13 matsuffered too many pins in the bouts they lost. The Redskins gladly took the extra points and edged Novi 36-25. The 'Cats are still winless in Kensington Valley Conference action (0-5)

"This seems to happen to us in all our close matches." said Novi Coach Tom Fritz. "We're just getting pinn-

Fritz had to battle Milford without Bob Ahrens — one of the most dominating heavyweights in the KVC - and with star Ed Price at less than 'out for the season' with a reoccuring to recover from a knee problem.

match, no doubt about it," Fritz said. 'And with Price still hurting, there

Runners

can sign

The West Bloomfield half-

marathon will mark its 13th year of competition on Sunday, April 16.

The event is ranked as one of

Michigan's best organized races by the Michigan Runner magazine. Bet-

Last year's overall winner was Paul Aufdemberge, 23, of Detroit with a time of 1:11:39. The best

of Detroit with a time of 1:25:30. Other top finishers were Nick Plax-ton, 17, of West Bloomfield; Greg

marathon again this year.

for race

team," Fritz said. "I guess hindsight is always 20/20." In other Novi wins, Ty Lum topped Jeff Scheck 5-2 at 125, Mike Gowans

and Dave Pierle outscored Jesse Sommers 8-6 at 189

"Under all the adversity - and all the losing — these kids are still trying and giving 100 percent," Fritz said. "I'm proud of them. That's the one

match-up between Paquette and Milford's Brian Perkins. The

we had to forfeit four times because "We finally got Chris Wenzara eligi-ble, but then he got sick and couldn't make the trip. At 130, Mike Gowans strained his knee against Milford so we gave him the weekend off, and we around let Eddie Price rest his knee, too. Rick Mathias was ill and another kid blems but still did O.K.'

The highlight of the tourney was this season cruised through the field with three straight pins, wrapping up the title with a pin against Gary

"(Brian) is a little sloppy, but he could be a great one," commented Fritz. "He comes from a family of

wrestlers and he is doing an outstanding job for us — plus he's only a 10th grader."

Novi — the defending champion —
can become a factor in the meet. The piaced third, losing in the early cats can only play the role of the rounds but fighting back to win in the consolation finals. O'Neill moved up they can contend for the title they

Brighton (135.5) and Hartland (110) came in second and fifth respectivein the consolation finals. O'Neill pinned Mark Pfaendtner of Brighton 1:26 to grab third place.

Helfer was seeded fifth at 152 but beat Shannon Browne of Brighton 2-1 in the battle for third place. Helfer and 15-0), so it was quite a turn

Rick Mathias was ill and another kid (Chris Lowery at 145) didn't even show up — so we had a lot of propounds heavier, Pierle fought his before losing to Lance Shinabarger o. Paquette's first-place finish at 103. Swartz Creek 8-4. He had to settle for Novi's most successful wrestler so far fourth place. Other Novi wrestlers like

heavyweight Scott Vermillion, Chris Conrad (112) and Steve Karevich (145) didn't place, but did win some With the KVC Meet coming up this weekend (Jan. 28) at Milford, Fritz is hoping to get his team healthy:

Rec Briefs

High school coaches needed: Novi High School needs coaches for the spring season. Needed are a head coach for the girls varsity track team, an assistant coach for the girls varsity track team and a head coach for the boys junior varsity team.

Applicants should contact Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian at 348-

Snowball tourney: Mr. B's Farm and McNish's Sport Goods will sponsor a co-ed charity snowball tournament on Feb. 4-5. Games for this Chicago-style, two-game elimination softball tourney will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Power Park and at Mr. B's Farm. Cost is \$110 per team and proceeds will go to Special Olympics.
For more information call Dan McNamara at 349-7038.

Bill Koch youth ski league: Instruction in cross-country skiing will be available for 6-13 year old Novi youngsters in the Bill Koch Youth Ski League, a national program oriented toward family participation with an objective of teaching fundamentas and having fun.

The Novi-Northville League will meet Thursdays at Maybury State Park

from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Jan. 26. Makeup days are scheduled Feb. 2 and Feb. 9 The fee of \$12 per child includes membership card, patch, poster, newsletter and weekly snacks. Ski rental is available at the park for \$3 per session For more information or to register call the Novi Parks and Recreation

Co-ed softball tourney: Frigate's Inn will sponsor its sixth annual Winterfest Co-ed Softball Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11-12. All games will be played on Walled Lake. Teams interested in participating in the tournament should cntact

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"It's exciting to have some good

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That was Novi rookie volleyball

coach Arny Rademacher's reaction

to her team's play against Milford on

No, the good news didn't include

the squad's first Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) victory of the

season, but it did include what

Yes, Novi suffered its ninth

straight defeat of the year against

but at 1-10 overall (0-5 in the KVC),

ment more than anything else. And

match of the season," said Rademacher. "Our serving and

serve reception went up percentage-

overall attitude was positive. There

was no bickering or linger-pointing."

blocker to a single-blocker system --

and refine it. But overall, it worked

offensively. Milford jumped out to a

9-1 lead and that was the difference

as the two teams battled point-forpoint the rest of the way.
"It was our worst game of the match," Rademacher said. "We

weren't getting the passes to the set-

The 'Cats came out much more aggressively in game two and for the first time all season, started scoring points from the service line. Milford

took a modest three-point lead in the

early going, but Novi tied it at 8-8 and then went on a 3-0 run with Kicki

Kasten serving for an 11-8 advantage. The Redskins made a com-

eback bid, but fell short down the

too excited to execute properly.

pretty well under the circumstances In game one, Novi served at an 84 percent clip, but had trouble passing effectively and never got untracked

wise, but more importantly, the

'I'd have to say this was our best

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

of the season.

she got it at Milford.

Novi Christian's Dan Brown sat out the game with an ankle injury and both Mike Caswell and Mark Row were slowed by the flu. And it showed in the first quarter of play. A late three-point bucket by junior guard Dennis Leech helped end one of the worst shooting slump in years for the Eagles as Novi Christian trailed 10-5

through the third quarter and then sank 11-of-13 free Row was 7-for-7 and Leec was 4-for-4 from the charity

Leech led all scorers with 22, while Row was close behind with 19. Saline's Luke Miller had 16. The Eagles travel to Taylor on Jan. 27 to take on Light and Life Christian before hosting Greater Life Academy

Oaks Golf Course in Farmington those areas.

for both beginners and experienced Oaks in Clarkston will be held at 9 (474-6149).

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of skiers are held in cooperation with Michigan will again sponsor a series of Cross-country Ski Circuit races of Cross-country Ski Circuit races at 10 a.m.

Hills this Saturday, Jan. 28. The se-

together (ta-geth'-ar)

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3. as a union, by combined action, into agreement or harmony



points, and then threw in eight re-bounds and five assists for good measure. He is now averaging 10.8 points per game, (10th in the KVC) which is second only to teammate Ed

bounds per game (2nd in the KVC).

Trackin' the 'Cats

VOLLEYBALL: South Lyon at Novi, 6:30 p.m., Thursday; Novi at Willow Run

BOYS SWIMMING: Novi at Chelsea Invite, TBA, Saturday, Plymouth Canton



Novi's Nicki Kasten (left) goes high in an attempt for a blocked shot

Novi spikers report good news

stretch, missiring on three straight service opportunities. In that game, setters Deana Reed and Dede In game three, Novi served at an 83 percent rate, but this time Milford Kotrych performed at 89- and 86was handling them with ease and The jubilation from the come-frombehind win in game two probably burt the Wildcats in the deciding Redskins were in front 5-3, but then make it 9-3, and cruised to the victory

game, as the Novi players were just had to call a time out early in the

wald paced the 'Cats with 91-percent

in five kills and 100 percent serving

so far as to say it was a moral victory girls felt pretty good about their performance despite the loss.
"It's nice to see the improvement

especially after we made the changes," she said. "With only three days to practice it, I thought the girls picked it up quickly. "We got our passes to the setter 83

scored. Kasten added six points and percent of the time and that's a con-



Novi Christian's 55-43 basketball victory over Saline Christian on Jan. 23 wasn't particularly pretty.

But it was enough to raise the Eagles' record to 5-2- good for a second place tie in the Metro Christian Conference (MCC).

A tenacious triangle-and-two defense kept Saline from

running away with the game. And with the scoring help of Leech, Row and Caswell in the second quarter, Novi The Eagles took the lead for the first time midway

throws down the stretch to complete the comeback. stripe. Novi Christian ended up outscoring Saline 34-21 in

Cross-country ski races set

departments. A \$5 entry fee will for experienced skiers and at 1 p.m. The first race will be held at Glen benefit the recreational activities in for beginners.

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Thursday, January 26, 1989/THE NOVINEWS 3D

Junior center Mark Fisher had the best offensive game of his varsity career on Jan. 20 against South Lyon, Paquette one of our 'Wildcats of the and that helped the Novi basket-ballers whip the Lions 83-66 and end a record, is the top-ranked 103-pounder five-game losing skid. For the great effort, Fisher has been named one of row. In action last week, Paquette first-place honors at the Lake Fenton our 'Wildcats of the Week.' The 6foot-4 Fisher successfully hit on 10-of-Paquette pinned Gary Carter of Fen-15 from the field (67 percent) against ton in 5:35. He also moved up a weight classification to 112 in a dual South Lyon for a career-high 20 meet against Milford and decisioned Damon Zvoch 18-8. "(Brian) is a little sloppy but he could be a great one," Novi Coach Tom Fritz said. "He comes from a family of

BOYS BASKETBALL: Novi at Lakeland, 7:30 p.m., Friday.

WRESTLING: Novi at KVC League Meet in Milford, TBA, Saturday; Belleville at Novi, 6:30 p.m, Tuesday; Novi at at pre-district, TBA, Wednes-

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Jim Scheloske, an all-state center on the South Lyon High School football team last fall, will attend Eastern Michigan University on a football

scholarship.
The 6-foot-2, 221-pound senior, currently a

Last season, Scheloske helped the Lions win team-high 94 tackles.

South Lyon's Mark Hoorn will continue his foot-

the move nixed the long-awaited

strategy worked, however, as Pa-Maybe it was a bad move, but I am trying to do what's best for the

nipped Mark Lillemoen 6-5 at 130, Rich Helfer pinned Ron Bussey in 2:41 of the 152 match, Jeff O'Neill edged Mike Hummell 2-1 at 160, Ed Price decisioned Bart Reed 4-1 at 171

bright spot of the season because it would be easy for these kids to quit,

LAKE FENTON INVITE: With only nine wrestlers competing in 13 weight classifications, the Novi grap-plers still managed to place seventh in this 10-team tournament with 80

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registered runners only.
The 13.1 mile race travels through this scenic and rolling southeastern lower Michigan community located northwest of Detroit. The starting gun is fired at 12:30 p.m. Over 150 volunteers are recruited as race support staff. Volunteer

ems man one of the six aid stations

set-up every two miles along the For an entry form, send a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) to West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 3325 Middlebelt Road, West Bloomfield, MI, 48033. The entry fee is \$10 if runners register on or

before April 7. Registration after April 7 through race day is \$13. Fees will be accepted only in U.S. funds. The West Bloomfield halfmarathon is sponsored by the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Department and Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bioomfield. For more information contact Scott Van Meter of the West Bloom-

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Coaches warn against steroids

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Remember the old saying, "It's not whether you win or lose that counts, but how you play the game." Well, for some of today's athlete's "how you play the game" can mean the difference between getting or not getting a scholarship to a major univer

And for others it can mean either making it into the professional ranks,

For Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, playing the game meant running the race of his life in the Olympics, only to be discovered us-ing steroids 24 hours after having the gold medal placed around his neck

Steroids can be a wonder drugs for some athletes. They have been proven to make athletes run faster. jump higher and be stronger in a shorter amount of time than normal training will allow.

But, the side effects of steroids are hard to determine.

It is this unknown side of steroids, say athletic trainers and coaches, that is causing them to recommend against steroid usage for athletes -

especially among teen-agers.
"We don't recommend steroids for anybody," said John Robinson, athletic trainer with the Center for Sports Medicine and Fitness in Ann

Robinson said there are a number foblisson said there are a number of different kinds or steriods, but the type typically used by athletes are androgens — synthetic compounds which mimic the male hormone

'Steroids produce an increase in all testosterone-affected portions of the body," Robinson said. "This male hormone-like substitute will cause users to bulk up, grow more hair and experience a deepening in

While steroids will enhance effectiveness and performance, Robinson said the imbalance of hormones

"Steroids generally affect two areas - the liver and heart," Robinson said. "We're finding in prolonged steroid use the possible development of liver cancer and a greater risk of

heart disease."
He added that taking large doses of synthetically manufactured testosterone can cause sterility in

Robinson said nearly all the effects generated from steroids can be achieved through proper dieting and

'In football, for example, speed and bulk are important to success," Robinson said. "But with the proper diet and training almost those same results can occur, just in a longer

"The risk of a person's health is not worth it for a small performance enhancement."

Although steroid usage is gaining attention on the national sports scene, it has not become a problem in Northville or Novi, according to local coaches.

"I don't know if we've ever had an athlete that's been involved with athlete that been invoked with steroids, but I do know we strongly advise against it," said Northville High Football Coach Darrel Schumacher.

He said a problem with detecting steroid use is that the school is unable to conduct any drug testing. He added, however, that he checks athletes

for abnormally quick development.

"This is like any other drug so I think it is a real concern for many people," Shumacher said. "Hopefully we'll never have to deal with it."

Novi Football Coach John Osborne said he also is not aware of any steroid problem with his team. "We tell our athletes that we are not in favor of short cuts and this (steroid use) is not something we will ac-

cept."
Osborne added he would be in favor of athletes taking drug testing during their physical examinations, "although it won't happen in the



Fitness Over 50' slated at mall

Twelve Oaks Mall is offering a free exercise program titled "Fitness Over 50" in the Lord & Taylor Court every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-

Designed and field-tested for 12 years at the University of Michigan, "Fitness Over 50" is a safe, carefully guided, low impact aerobic exercise program set to music. It is particularly aimed at older persons and others who canbenefit from

increased energy, endurance and muscle tone. More than 100 people have joined the program since it began at Twelve Oaks in October 1987. Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah said new participants are always welcome and can sign up the day of the program. There are no age

Parent classes: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six Expectant Parent Classes beginning Feb. 9 in the Bartlett Friendship Center (Room 116) at 350 School Street

Classes taught by public health nurses will be held from 7-9 p.m. The classes are free, but preregistration is requested due to limited enroll-

Topics will include maternal physical changes,

Fitness notes

good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting. Parents are advised to enroll as early in the pregnancy as possible. To register call 424-7042

Health tests: MedSport is offering a health tests at local Kroger stores on Monday and

Tuesday, Jan. 30/Feb. 1; from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
The test will include cholesterol and blood pressure screenings. Nutritional advice also will be offered. Cost is \$7. For more information call

Pre-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal/post-partum exercise classes at the Providence Hospital/Novi Center every Satur-

Hoppe is a member of IDEA (the Association for 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.

Maternity fitness: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program a 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

A package of information is available by calling

Open swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap wimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There's a fee of 50 cents per person (senior

citizens swim free of charge), and children 10-and-under must be accompanied by an individual at least 18 years old. Call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 for more information.

Fitness Tips

Cross-country skiing a top exercise

By SYLVA DVORAK

Cross-country skiing, also called Nordic skiing or ski touring, originates from Scandinavia. Immigrants from Norway, Sweden and Finland popularized the sport in the United States. They also founded the first cross-country ski clubs during the 19th century.

Cross-country skiing is one of the best activities of aerobic exercise. This activity requires you to use your entire body. In order to keep moving, your arms and legs will have to move simultaneously and, therefore, you will use your abdomen, back and chest muscles as well. Because you have to use your upper and lower body vigorously, cross-country skiing is one of the highest calorie-burning activities. Depending on your fitness level and the environmental conditions, you can "burn" approximately 700 to 900 calories per hour.

Cross-country skiing equipment costs less than downhill skiing or health club memberships. For a reasonable price you should be able to rent equipment for the day or

Clothing should be in layers, so you can remove a layer as yu warm up.
Polypropylene, stretch nylon and
wool are appropriate. Don't forget your sunglasses to protect your eyes

from the glare of the snow.

If you are just beginning, it is a

good idea to take a few lessons. Any park that provides rental equipment should have someone to help you get started. When you ski, the reach and push of your arms in coordination with your legs should be in a smooth and gliding motion. Give yourself some time to pick up the rhythm and grace of the sport.

Before you begin skiing, you should ski in a slow, relaxed manner for about five to 10 minutes to stretch. This will help you warm up your muscles and increase your range of motion before you exercise, thereby reducing your risk of injury. Ski for at least 20 to 30 minutes for cardiovascular benefits. To prevent stiff or sore muscles be sure to cool down and stretch five to 10 minutes after you finish a cross-country ski ses-

Besides the excellent physiological benefits of cross-country skiing, this sport can change your attitude about winter. Rather than looking out the window, complaining about the cold and dreaming of spring, this sport gets you outside to enjoy the snow. Cross-country skiing gives you a positive feeling about the winter en-vironment and a good time awaits

Walking, a step in the right direction, is the perfect exercise for anyone who wants to enhance their

physical fitness, maintain proper body weight and reduce stress. It doesn't matter what your age or the physical condition you are in everyone can begin a walking pro-

Walking develops cardiovascular fitness and firms muscles with very little chance of injury. And all you need is a good pair of walking shoes.
You don't have to take lessons to

learn how to walk. All you have to do is find a place to walk. Step outside your door - almost any sidewalk. street, trail, park, field or shopping mall will do. The variety of settings available is one of the things that makes walking such a practical and

pleasurable activity.

When beginning your walking program, keep the following points in

☐ Patience, not overexertion, is the key to a successful walking pro-☐ Be sure to warm up and stretch

before you begin.

□ Don't try to walk too far or too fast; it's more important to walk

regularly. ☐ Start off by walking 20 to 30 minutes four or five times a week at a

comfortable pace.

☐ Get maximum aerobic benefits by walking within your training heart □ Walk naturally, taking long,

easy strides.

☐ Swing your arms as you walk to work your upper body and improve circulation.

☐ Try to increase your distance one-quarter of a mile each week. Gradually pick up the pace. Make your goal three miles in 45 minutes.

☐ Speed really is not as important as distance. Jogging one mile uses the same number of calories as briskly walking one mile.

□ Of course, before starting any exercise program, be sure to consult

with your physician.

Although walking is a nearly-perfect exercise in itself, it is also an excellent way to get in shape for other sports. It can serve as a bridge to more strenuous forms of exercise as your health and fitness develop. Whether you walk alone or share this time with a friend or family member, you can enjoy your immediate sur-roundings while letting any tension

many healthful and relaxing benefits of walking that will last throughout your life.

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

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