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#### Letter from the Editor

Phil Jerome

To some of you my face is pretty familiar.

I've been an area resident since 1955. I started working for The Novi News back in 1971. And I've been editor since 1977.

But to others, my name and face are unfamiliar. It's the peo-ple in the latter category — peo-ple who don't know me and the Novi News - that I'm trying to reach right now.

This front page column is part of a campaign to increase our cir culation. Don't get me wrong. Our circulation in Novi is just fine, thank you. But we're also smart enough to recognize that even though most people in Novi subscribe to the paper there are still some stragglers who have not yet signed up.

To increase our circulation we will be sending out free copies of the paper to just about everyone in Novi for the next three weeks. That's why this week's edition is in your home at this very mo-ment. It's not a mistake, It's free. We meant to do it.
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you've had an opportunity to see The Novi News you will want to join your friends and neighbors by taking out a subscription.

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At the end of the three weeks, we will be asking you to subscribe. Inside the March 2 edition, you will find an envelope for you to send in your subscription.

And because we're going to a lot of effort to make you aware of our paper over the next three weeks, you'll also find a readers survey in the March 2 edition. We'll be asking you just what type of information you expect to find in a local community

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We'll be giving you a chance to tell the editor how to do his job . to let me know what types of

news and information I can put in the paper to make it a community resource you cannot live without. In the meantime, I'll be doing

my best to convince you that The Novi News is a friend you will en-joy inviting into your home once a week. I'll be plugging away at all the benefits you will derive by subscribing to the newspaper. We're not kidding when we say

The Novi News is your number one source of community news and information. We work hard at our job. Providing you the news about the community is a big

responsibility. We hope you'll notice that we provide extensive coverage of city council, school board and planning commission news. We hope you'll notice that we have stories

and information about assessments and how to appeal those assessments

We hope you'll notice that we put a lot of time and effort into covering the police department
... not just the big stories about

murders and stolen car rings — but also the "little" crimes about breaking and enterings, van-dalism. Crime which affects you directly as you go about your day

to-day living. We'll also have several special surprises over the next three eks. Not the least of them will be a special section about the history of Novi in the Feb. 23 edition. In casé you hadn't heard, the city is celebrating its 20th birthday this month.

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In short, we think you'll want to invite the Novi News into your home every week.

## Novi man kills wife, hangs himsel

By AMY ROSA

An elderly Novi man suffering from a long-term mental illness beat his wife to death with a baseball bat and then hanged himself last week, according to

The couple, 74-year-old Edward Avernik Jr. and his 65-year-old wife Mary Elsie, were found dead inside their residence in Novi's Beachwalk Apartments last Thursday by a daughter, who police say had just stopped by for a visit.

Beachwalk Apartment Manager Elizabeth McClung said the daughter, who lives in Farmington Hills, had called her earlier Thurs-

day concerned because she felt her parents' phone might be off the hook. The daughter discovered the bodies after letting herself into the apartment with her own key about 5 p.m. that night, said Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner.

Police have concluded that Avernik bludgeoned his wife of 45 years with a wooden baseball bat repeatedly, and then hung himself with an electric cord in the shower. The bat recovered at the scene was split in two, said Faulkner. Faulkner said the incident oc-

curred in the early morning hours of Wednesday, Feb. 8, and that a neighbor in the Avernik's apartment building - located near Fourteen Mile and Decker Road - heard 'unusual noises' about 4 a.m. No motive for the murder-suicide

is known, he added. Apparently Avernik was undergo-ing treatment for a 15-year mental condition, said Faulkner. The only facts known about Avernik's condi-

tion were that he was taking medication for the mental illness at the time — in addition to heart medication — and that he had been treated in the past for the mental iliness, said Faulkner.

Both of the Averniks were retired, recalled McClung, who characterized the pair as "the sweetest couple."

"I can't understand it," she add-

ed. "There was never any pro-

McClung, who usually only saw Mr. Avernik on the first of every month when he paid the rent, said she always saw them "walking grandchildren around here."

Police say the couple had four grown children, two of whom live in Farmington Hills armington Hills and two who live

The Averniks lived in Detroit for 35 years before moving to Beachwalk nearly four years ago, said McClung. According to her, Mr. Avernik was a retired machinist from Karr Manufactur-

ing in Livonia.
When contacted Friday, Aver-

nik's former supervisor Lester Karr said the news "kind of shocks me." Karr said Avernik, who had worked for him for 11 years, was a quiet worker who never showed signs of having a temper.

"I don't think he would kill his

wife," he said.

Karr said that although he and Avernik worked together every day, they never socialized because Avernik was the kind of worker who went straight home after work. "He

never stopped for a beer."

Karr added that Avernik introduced him to his wife and that she "seemed like a nice lady." Avernik retired from Karr's about two years ago, he said.

### School millage up for renewal

By AMY ROSA

Voters in the Novi Community School District will go to the polls next Tuesday (Feb. 21) to decide whether or not to renew a 13.0 millage package, which represents about one-third of the district's total

operating budget.
The 13.0-mili package is one of two packages which must be renewed at regular intervals in the district. The 13.0 mill package expired in December. If voters appreciate the state of the state o prove renewal next Tuesday, it will remain in effect for three years.

A 10.5 mill package was renewed

last March.

Both packages were first added to the school revenue base in the 1976-77 school year, said Superintendent Robert Piwko. Although some districts have

similar mill packages which stay in effect longer than three years, Novi officials want to maintain the shorter term because holding elections more often "provides some

form of accountability," Piwko

Piwko and Assistant Superintendent William Barr said there has never been a concern by the district that renewal of either millage package would fail. "The voters know we only levy the amount needed to maintain our educational pro-

grams," Piwko said.

Currently the district levies a total of 27.74 mills, although it is permitted by voter approval to levy as much as 33.04 mills for opera-tions. That includes a 9.54 mill package which is county allocated.

A mill is equal to \$1 for every \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV). A homeowner's SEV is equal to about 50 percent of his total

property value.

The reason the actual school millage levied totals only 27.74 in-stead of 33.04 (which is the combined total of all three mill nackages). is because of the Headlee Amend-ment, explained Piwko and Barr.

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### Ten-Beck project debate continues

City officials say they don't know why site plans for the seemingly deposed Ten Mile/Beck Road shopping plaza were scheduled for discussion at the Novi Planning Commission's meeting last night (Wednesday, Feb. 15, after The

Earlier in the week officials both

A residents group calling itself "Citizens for Responsible Develop-ment" was successful in convincing ment" was successful in convincing the city council to repeal an earlier zoning decision for the 10-acre parcel of land. The repeal occurred only last week, after city council members were presented with a petition bearing 3,226 names requesting the repeal.

business district back to a combin-ed residential and less intense com-

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mercial classification, seemingly prevents developer Lee Walter from moving ahead with plans for a shopping/convenience plaza on the northeast corner of the Ten

Mile/Beck Road intersection. Before the repeal, however, Walter was in the process of seek-ing preliminary site plan approval denied at the planning commis-sion's Feb. 1 meeting, but Walter was told to return to the commission after fine-tuning parts of his

Co-founder of the citizens group Carol Ringvelski said she had no idea why the plans were up for consideration again. "I don't understand the intent. Since it's been repealed, why look at it again?"

Ringvelski said members of her group were going to attend the commission meeting to ask why the shopping plaza was slated for

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### Daddy-daughter time

Wearing her prettiest party dress, Amy O'Nelli, 8, dances with her father Greg during the Daddy-Daughter Valentines Dance held at the Novi Civic Center last Friday. Approximately 200 fathers

showed up with their daughters at the event sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

## Oil spill Truck mishap causes spill

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

Approximately 300-400 gallons of diesel fuel spilled Saturday from an above-ground tank located at the Suburban Rent-It Center on Grand River Avenue.

Fire Marshal William Conn sald

most of spill was contained on a concrete slab in the facility's rear yard, although some of the fuel escaped and collected in a ditch near Lannys Road. Soil samples will be taken in the next several days to determine what sort of surface clean-up will be needed.

Conn called the spill the biggest he has seen thus far in Novi.

"Everything went really well at e site," Conn said. "We used quite a bit of absorbent material to try to keep it on the concrete surface. Suburban Rent-It owner Jeff

Titus said the accident occurred when a customer ran into the tank with a truck. The five to six foot high structure then collapsed, spill-

Conn: Everything went really well. at the site. We used quite a bit of absorbent material to try to keep it on the concrete surface.'

ing the diesel fuel out of a cap on the

top of the tank.
Firefighters responded to the incident at 1:46 p.m. after workers unsuccessfully tried on their own to contain the spill, Conn said. Firefighters were on the scene for approximately three hours, he add-It isn't clear exactly when the

incident took place, Conn said. The rental company has filed the necessary paperwork to comply with both the city's Hazardous Materials Ordinance and the

Firefighters Right to Know Law. Novi's Hazardous Materials Ordinance is currently in effect, although containment structures have not yet been recommended.

The law, passed by the Novi City
Council last summer after months of study, requires city employers to document the types of hazardous materials they store on site. In some instances, employers would be required to provide containment devices, to protect the environment in case of a spill, or an incident prevention plan, documenting the procedures that will be followed in

case of a spill.

The rental company is located in an industrial area off of Grand River. It rents a variety of equipment to contractors and the general public, Titus said.

for and against the proposed shopp-ing plaza said they were at a loss to explain the project's appearance on last night's agenda.

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## Workers remove storage tanks

Soil and water samples from near an old gas station at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road are currently being checked for signs of possible contamination Workers removed six underground storage tanks Friday from Victor Muscat's NVC Corp. at 1930 Novi Road. The facility formerly housed a gas station, but has been used as a video game and electronic appliance repair shop for the past

Jan. 19 order by 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik. Muscat could not be reached for com-

Novi Fire Marshal William Conn said some contamination in the area is suspected.

"We're waiting to hear back from the geologist on whether or not the site is contaminated; we suspect it is," Conn said. "I use the term real

piping were removed.

Soil samples were collected by an official of Clayton Environmental of Novi. South Hill Construction of Wixom removed the tanks. Muscat was reponsible for all the costs, Conn said.

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Workers uncovered and pumped liquids out of
the tanks early Friday morning. Approximately
14,000 gallons of materials — mostly water — had
collected in the tanks over time. Conn said he also had a report of the tanks being filled with water

Conn said the tanks were removed without incident. Soil and water samples were taken, and the holes were then backfilled for safety purposes. Results of the testing will be available in about

two weeks, said Clayton Environmental geologist

loosely. I don't want to get people alarmed. Conn said there was presence of some hydrocar-bons in the hole (gas, oil, etc.) after the tanks and tamination in the area, Muscat could be required to reopen the hole and remove the contaminated soils. Conn said.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has asked for copies of the soil testing done in the The removal of the tanks closes, for the time be-

ing, a substantial controversy. Concerns about the tanks have been raised by a north end Novi resident on numerous occasions The city sent Muscat a letter late last year re-

quiring him to remove the tanks within 30 days. He was then issued a ticket and required to appear at 52nd District Court in Walled Lake in January. Court records indicate Muscat was found guilty

of a city fire prevention code that requires underground tanks to be removed within one year Muscat wasn't fined, but was given 90 days to

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### Planners approve 33-lot subdivision

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proposed subdivision, said he would prefer to keep his street a dead-end

road. He cited the hazards created by increased traffic for wanting to keep

Joseph Drive a dead-end street. Another resident, Gary Martin, ex-

pressed concern that a number of

would be willing to work out a com-

promise with Martin to prevent Mar-tin's privacy from being totally lost.

commented that he was sympathetic

with homeowners in similar situa-tions but noted that the trees Martin

had talked about were not on Mar

tin's property.
"It is difficult when you live in an

rent house for 13 years.

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A 33-lot subdivision, which the developer says will contain "middle-range" priced homes, has received

range prices nomes, as received preliminary plat approval from the Novi Planning Commission.

William Roskelly, developer of the proposed Camborne Place subdivision, said in a letter to the commission. ion that he hopes to begin construcsion that he hopes to begin construc-tion in the early spring. Camborne Place is located just north of Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads. Roskelly is president of the engineering firm Basney & Smith, Inc. Kelly told commissioners his

Kelly told commissioners his shouses would probably sell in the \$130,000 to \$160,000 price range and have a "limited amount of aluminum siding." The subdivision would have a mixture of ranch and colonial-type ouses, he added.

The 13-acre site is located in an R-4 (residential district), and conforms on Joseph Drive which adjoins the to the city's master plan, according to Novi Planning Consultant Brandon

The property is former farm land which was used primarily for growing sweet corn. Because of the nature of the property, Roskelly told com-missioners, it is relatively flat and the only trees are located on the

plat approval was ranted upon Roskelly obtaining official permission from the city assessor to split a lot on part of the Traffic Consultant Rod Arroyo told

commissioners that a traffic study was not conducted due to the project's small size. He added that it has been common place not to require traffic studies for similar small developments.
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#### Not a sneak preview

Valentines Day came and passed two days ago so we know we're not betraying any secrets or revealing any surprises by running this picture now. But there were a lot of happy parents Tuesday their adoring children. The youngsters made the Valentines during a special crafts project sponsored by the Novi Public Library.

morning who received these stunningly attractive Valentines from

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### **Funding options** in holding pattern

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

The fate of the Novi Parks and Recreation funding question is on hold until at least next month, city officials said this week

City Manager Edward Kriewall said Tuesday that a decision on what to do with the recommendations of the Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee was likely to take place after more substantial figures for the 1989-90 budget come in Budget requests are currently being formulated by various city

department heads.
"We haven't really seen any revenue numbers yet," Kriewall said. "We will know probably by the After almost a year of study, the

Parks and Recreation Needs Assess-ment report was unveiled before the Novi City Council Jan. 11.

It outlined four funding strategies:

a half-mill millage increase, a \$3-4 million bond issue, earmarking of state-shared revenues (about \$300,000 yearly) for parks and recreation, or increased general fund

The first two options would require voter approval. The city council would have to set a date for the question to be presented to voters— either in the September primary or the November general election. Or they could opt to combine two or nore of the funding strategies, like the millage question and an increas-

The city budget is slated to be sub-

mitted to the city council on March 20, Kriewall said. Study sessions would be held throughout April. A public hearing on the budget has already been scheduled for May 8.

Kriewall said it is difficult to tell but that he "expects" another overal millage rollback this year to accommodate new growth. Out of the 50-plus mills levied against Novi residents, city services account for about 12 of those mills. City taxes are collected in July.

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said he expected some budget work before a decision on whether or not the issue would be put before voters.

"They're probably going to be crunching numbers for the next several weeks," Davis said.
Recommended expenditures in the

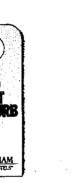
Needs Assessment report include about \$1 million for the acquisition of future recreational facilities, like an athletic facility.

Another \$335,000 would be targeted

for existing recreational facilities like Power Park and Spirit of '76

Parks and Recreation currently operates on a half-mill budget, plus user fees and additional general fund transfers from the city budget.

One of the major goals of the Needs Assessment report is acquisition o the 170 acre Novi Tree Farm on 121/2 Mile, which the \$1 million is targeted for. Purchase costs would also be defrayed by a state grant of over

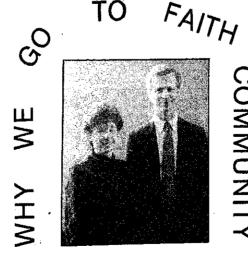


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## Trio makes off with sunglasses

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The store manager told police she sunglasses. was alone in the store when the white difference was alone in the store when the white female and two white males entered being 20-25 years old, 6'2" tall with a the break-in attempt was female and two white males entered the store at approximately 9:45 a.m. thin build and black hair. He was and began looking at designer wearing a black leather jacket and sunglasses. The complainant said the two men referred to the woman as be 18-20 years old and 5'6" tall with a

that the trio seemed to have slight accents and was told that they were bools. originally from Canada but currently

the two men asked to look at some of the more expensive sunglasses in a having bad taste — stolen property locked display counter at the front of included two down-filled comforters the store. As they were looking at the expensive glasses, the clerk went to the rear of the store to answer the placed at \$1,860.

the manager said she saw one of the men walk outside and drive up to the men walk outside and drive up to the front of the store in an automobile.

front of the store, she noticed that rooms throughout the residence. four pair of sunglasses were missing Stolen property included a Sears from the locked display case and a videocassette recorder valued at fifth pair of sunglasses was missing from a display case behind the sion set and an RCA 13-inch color strom a display case behind the counter. The woman and two men were the only people who were near the display cases during the period in which the glasses were stolen, accordinate the counter of the co

Carerra sunglasses valued at \$300 other pillow cases and sheets also sunglasses valued at \$182 and one

as being 45-50 years old with a thin them.

THE INDIVIDUAL who burglarized

While she was talking on the phone, home at 7 a.m. and returned at 5:30

The female suspect was described to have been stolen from either of

7, although nothing was reported

open a back door.

the previous day.

discovered by the builder who told

police that unknown individuals an-

parently tried to gain entry by prying

Investigating officers observed ex-

tensive pry marks on the outside of

the back door but noted that the responsible parties had not been able

to gain entry.

Although nothing was found to

thin huild. He was said to be wearing The manager said she remarked a leather jacket, pale blue turtleneck

have been stolen, damage to the door and door frame was estimated at The manager said the woman and a residence on Dixom Road on Thurs-

The complainant told police he left into the home by breaking out the glass in the front door, reaching in-

The woman and the other man then exited the store, got in the automobile and drove away.

When the manager returned to the woman the room control feeting and and unlocking the door. Once inside, the responsible party entered virtually every room in the home, taking items of value from

of \$1,000, two sets of Bill Blass towels Stolen were one pair of Carerra and a beer mug containing an sunglasses valued at \$375, two pair of unknown amount of pennies. Several winknown amount of pennies. Several winknown amount of pennies. Several winknown amount of pennies are sunglasses valued at \$375, two pair of unknown amount of pennies. Several winknown amount of pennies are sunglasses and the sunglasses will be a sunglasses of the sunglasses will be a sunglasses of the sunglasses and the sunglasses will be a sunglasses of the sunglasses will be a sunglasses of the sunglasses will be a sunglasse will be a sunglasses will be a sunglasse will be a sunglas

were reported stolen.

The responsible party also looked pair of Fantasia glasses valued at through a china cabinet and a filing through a china cabinet and a filing cabinet, although nothing was found was six-feet by three-feet and five was six-feet by three-feet and five feet high. He estimated that it weigheximately 1,500 pounds.

The theft was reported by a Detroit man who is a member of one of the bands which has played at the hotel. The man said he left the synthesize found it missing when he returned

> The instrument was valued at \$550 A LEATHER JACKET was reported

stolen from the coat rack at the Nov The owner said he placed the size 44-regular jacket on the coat rack at 9

p.m. and found it missing at 10 p.m.
The jacket was valued at \$400. VARIOUS TOOLS valued at \$150 were stolen from a 1983 Jeep parked outside the owner's residence on Glen Haven Circle in the Country Place Condominiums during the

A SHOT GUN and a glass fixture from a hallway light were stolen from a residence on Meadowbrook night of Feb. 5-6. The complainant said he left the vehicle parked and unlocked outside his residence over night. When he got The complainant told police the up the next day, he found the door house is currently unoccupied

because she is in the process of moving. When she checked the house on Jan. 22 she noted that the back door was closed but unlocked despite the fact she was certain she had locked it

After searching the house, the com-plainant determined that the respon-sible parties had stolen a .22 caliber A TOOL BOX was stolen from the garage of a residence on Mill Road Lane sometime during the night of Jan. 25-26. The complainant told police that glass from the hallway light fixture.

the trunk of his vehicle had been
A "GANG BOX" filled with tools damaged when the car slid off the valued at between \$6,000 and \$8,000
was stolen from the construction site

He was able to get the vehicle into

Wednesday, Feb. 1, and noon on Friday, Feb. 3. the eletronic garage door opener from the trunk and used it to raise the The complainant, a Farmington garage door. He then removed the tills man, reported that the gang box was six-feet by three-feet and five Stolen property was valued at

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THIEVES TRIED unsuccessfully to break into a house under construction on Meadowbrook Road near thony's Lounge in the Sheraton Oaks hotel sometime between Feb. 4 and sometime over the Feb. 4-6 weekend.

#### **Novi Briefs**

Citizens group meets: Citizens for Responsible Development will meet at the Novi Civic Center on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. The meeting is scheduled for Sixth Gate rooms A and B.

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Citizens for Responsible Development is the group which mounted a campaign to overturn the Novi City Council's rezoning of the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection to permit development of a conve-

nience shopping center.

Anyone interested in promoting responsible development in Novi is urged to attend the Feb. 21 meeting. For more information call Kathy McGuffin at

Attention, jazz lovers: The Novi High School Jazz Band and the Novi Singers will perform at Fuerst Auditorium next Wednesday, Feb.

22, at 7:30 p.m.
The 21-member jazz band will perform under the direction of Craig Strain. The band will present such all-time favorites as "Don't Get Arond Much Anymore" featuring Sarah Gahman on the baritone saxophone and "Jazz Samba" featuring Todd Boschma on drums. It also will perform "Now's the Time" from the movie "Bird."

Providing vocal entertainment will be the Novi Singers under the direction of Paula Joyner.

The general public is invited to attend the concert; admission is free.

Cheerleading competition: Varsity, junior varsity and freshman cheerleaders from Rensington Valley Conference (KVC) high schools will meet at Nov! High School this Saturday, Feb. 18, to participate in

the annual KVC Cheerleading Competition.

The competition is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and run to 5 p.m. with a luncheon break from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tickets are priced at \$2 for individuals and \$5 for families

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 mixup has caused some of the calendars not to be delivered to a variety of city streets. Public Information Director Cindy Stewart said if residents leave their names and addresses the calendar will

All-night senior party: Plans are under way for the second annual All-Night Seniors Graduation Party at Novi High School.

The next full meeting for parents of all juniors and seniors will be held in Fuerst Auditorium on Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The committee is still in need of volunteers — parents of both juniors and

seniors. Also needed are contributions and prizes or cash donations. Cash donations are tax deductible through the Novi Education Foundation. Anyone who would like to help may contact Kathy Kasten at 349-6712.

Tickets for the event have been priced at \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Mary Kotrych at 624-4663.

Radon kits available: Radon kits are available at the Novi Civic Center for \$13. The kits are available at the Building Department

They are also available through the American Lung Association (559-

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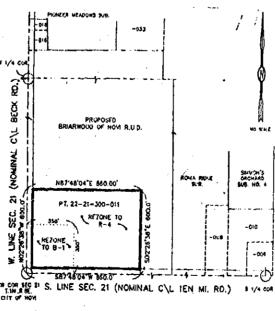


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#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 6, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mi to consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.473, A PROPOSED CITY INITIATED REZONING for property located on the NE corner of Ten Mile & Beck Rds. (sidwell no. 50-22-21-300-001) from B-2 Community Business District and R-4 One Family Residential District or any other appropriate zoning district.



To rezone a part of the SW '4 of Section 21, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi. Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-21-300-011 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the SW corner of Section 21; thence N02\*28'33''W 500.00 feet along the west line of Section 21-(nominal C/L of Beck Rd.); thence N87\*48'04''E 860.00 feet; thence S02\*28'33''E 600.00 feet to the south line of Section 21 (nominal C/L of Ten Mile Road); thence S87\*48'04''W 860.00 feet along said south line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken deeded or use as a street, road or highway.

FROM: 8-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: 8-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT
All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at

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 Com-munity Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Monday, March 6, 1982.

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



Back to the '50s

Sure it's only February, but plans for the second annual Novi '50s the 1959 Classic Corvette which will be auctioned off by Novi Festival are already in high gear. A '50s Festival Kick-off Party was held at the Novi Civic Center last week when the special guest was

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Hospital after their car was struck by ington Hills early Monday night, Feb.

, were transported from the scene of the accident to Botsford Hospital where they were listed in temporary serious condition Tuesday afternoon.

Also hospitalized is Kevin Rigby, 24, of Farmington Hills. Rigby was the driver of a pickup truck which crossed the center line and struck the Weingarten's westbound vehicle on Grand River, approximately 600 feet west of Halstead Road at approximately 7:37 p.m., according to

Sgt. Ray Cranston of the Farm-ington Hills Police Department reported that Rigby is being held in the hospital under police guard. A warrant charging Rigby with felonious driving was obtained Tuesday morning from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office and he was arraigned on the charge in the hospital Tuesday afternoon, Cranston said.

It was Novi police who first came Novi News/CHRIS BOYD in contact with Rigby's vehicle at approximately 7:25 p.m., according to Novi Police Capt. Richard Faulkner.

> Faulkner said a Novi police officer Grand River and Seeley Road when said

Two Novi residents are listed in serious condition at Botsford suddenly bolted from the scene.

Faulkner said the Novi officer, in a marked car, activated his overhead lights and began following the Rigby truck eastbound on Grand River David Solomon Weingarten, 60, and his wife Esther M. Weingarten, said he didn't consider the episode a "high-speed" chase, though it is unclear how fast Rigby and the police officer were traveling when Rigby fl-

> Witnesses told police that Rigby's vehicle veered across the centerline of the four-lane road and struck the 1985 Dodge being driven westb on Grand River by Weingarten, according to Cranston.

> Cranston said Farmington Hills police, who had been informed of the police pursuit, were on route to the

Cranston said there is no evidence that the head-on accident was caused by the pursuit which had started in Novi. He said Novi police reported terminating their pursuit of Rigby's vehicle when he crossed Haggerty Road into Farmington Hills' jurisdic-

In addition, Cranston said none of the witnesses of the accident reported seeing a police car in pur-suit of Rigby's truck.

was investigating a suspected nar-colics transaction at the corner of by a high-speed pursuit," Cransto

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#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE **CORRECTIONS TO REGULAR MEETING SCHEDULES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to correct a typographical error in the 1989 Regular Meeting Schedule. The second Regular Meeting in June, 1989, of the Novi City Council will be held June 19th and not June 29th.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Historical Commission has changed their meeting dates from the 3rd Thursday of each Month to the 2nd Thursday of each month at 6:30 PM, in the Civic Center.

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comment on some key questions — including employee hiring practices were negligent in four incidents in-

Novi High School student, who claims she was sexually assualted by Timothy McCoy Pelfrey, now 24, is a former volunteer swim coach in serving a 2-15 year prison sentence in

saying anything they say could pelfrey waived his right to a trial jeopardize the district's position in and admitted to having intercourse the case.

Meyer would not elaborate on a she was a willing participant in the

statement he made last week in acts.
which he said that preventative Specifically the suit charges five measures with new hires, including monitoring of staff, have been in place at the schools since the incident one year ago which sparked the civil girls' swim coaches were notified

staff writer former Novi High School student fil-Novi school officials are refusing to ed the suit in Wayne County Circuit in the wake of a lawsult just filed against the district.

The suit charges school officials with negligence on behalf of a former with negligence on behalf of a former.

Her daughter, 15 at the time, was a

Ionia, after pleading guilty to Both Superintendent Robert Piwko
and School Board President Michael
Meyer refused comment this week,

Oakland County Circuit Court.

The suit claims a second sexual assault occurred after the girl told assistant swim coach Merideth R. signed a statement given to police saying she had been notified by the girl and immediately informed head swim coach Harold R. Anderson of The suit further blames officials

for not conducting a proper background check on Pelfrey. Police for simple larceny in Farmington tained by the district as coach. Though the charges were later dismissed, he was assesed \$65 in

court costs.

Also named as defendants in the suit are Pelfrey; Piwko and the Novi Community School District; Robert Youngberg, Novi High School Principal; and Milan O'Brenovich, Novi High School Assistant Principal

nearby school districts of Northville and Walled Lake, routine police checks on prospective employees are

"We make every effort to hire quality people... but unless there is some reason to do a police check, there's no way to know," said Northville Superintendent George Bell. Bell added that it is just not feasible to do a complete rundown on ap-plicants — whether for a paid or

volunteer employee, because of the police department. For both kinds of applicants he said the district relies on packages of a resume, application, references, personal recom-mendations and an interview. Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner said the only way to get the

February.

most complete background check on an individual is to authorize a check

or Barry Rosenborough, assistant

State statute required all misde-meanors to be on that state police list, but the provision only went into effect in June 1988. Therfore, if a state police check had been done on Pelfrey prior to his being retained by Novi schools, chances are the simple aid head coach.

Another alternative to a state police check, said Faulkner, is to check with local police stations. But the time involved would probably said, adding that any such background check must be authoriz-

most complete background check on an individual is to authorize a check through the Michigan State Police.

He said state police are able to turn up arrests occurring in the state for same methods of hiring as does Nor-

taining them for athletic programs. Both officals said volunteers in their

"We're very cognizant of the role model our coaches need to repremodel our coaches need to represent," caid Roseborough. "They are given a talk to, if you will, in the initial hiring process by the athletic director," he said referring to the kind of situation which sparked the lawsuit against Novi schools.

"Certainly this could happen in any circumstance," Bell added. "I think

### Council holds annual talk with various city boards

The Novi City Council got a chance to take a closer look at several city boards and commissions recently in an annual review meeting.

Council members met lace-to-face with members of the Historical Com-

Library and city administration will Board of Appeals (ZBA) and Economic Development Corporation (EDC), and reported some overall

They discussed past accomplishments, mapped out the up-coming year, and gave brief over-views of budget items for 1989-90. Here's a quick look at matters

before the council Monday:

HISTORICAL COMMISSION: The council supported a series of ordinance revisions designed to help the commission move forward with various backlogged projects.

Members said technicalities in the

ordinance that originally defined the Historical Commission have made

needed and that the group should positive reviews from council

under revisions discussed Monday. Liaison members from the Novi

also be specified. assert the difference between the two

several different fronts over how the project should be handled. Commisproject should be handled. Commission members said they would get to work on historical markers, and markers for old cemeterles in 1989.

Attorney David Fried is expedicting similar heavy loads due to predicting similar heavy loads due to the same fried in the sam pected to come back with the specific ordinance revisions in the next few

weeks.
LIBRARY BOARD:Library Board

The commission will be expanded to nine voting members, with a seat ton. Evenhuls said circulation was specifically dedicated for a up in 1988, despite the construction Historical Society representative activity, and that the library's title base expanded from 48,000 to 52,000 in the past year.

He also gave figures showing that Novi library users are far above local Commission meetings will also be and national averages in the number held on separate nights from the Historical Society meetings to help items per year. The national average groups.

The major project the two groups are working on is the restoration of the old Novi Township Hall, although members of each body are at odds on the old Novi Township Hall, although members of each body are at odds on the old Novi Township Hall, although members of each body are at odds on the old Novi Township is at the old Novi

credited the library for providing

new construction next year.
ZBA members also said homebased child care and decks may pre-sent a problem. State legislation some areas.

But Councilman Hugh Crawlord said the ordinance revisions weren't said the ordinance revisions were said to the ordinance

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Novi Bobcat swimmer Kate Nicol, 8, receives congratulations from her father after winning her 26 USS-M swim clubs in Michigan and Canada perfreestyle event in the 'B-C' Meet sponsored by the Bobcat Swim Association at Novi High School ticipated in the two-day meet

> NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING **CITY OF NOVI** COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be ter vely necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi: Paving of Streets in the Novi Heights area including incidental drainage and road base reconstruction work. The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assess

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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 20, 1981

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Novi Community School District, Oakland County,
Michigan, will be held in the school district on Monday, February 20, 1989.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE

Voting Place: Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, N PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, No PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 2333 Williowbrook, Novi, Michigan.
All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside
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BY ACT NO. 82 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933

BY ACT NO. 52 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933
AS AMENDED

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of January 19, 1989, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 8 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District in said County is as follows: Novi Community School
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of Oakland County
Oakland Community College
County of Oakland
DATED: JANUARY 19, 1989 1988 to 1990 Incl. Unlimited 1987 to 1991 Incl.

C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER OAKLAND COUNTY This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Com-Michigan. School District, Oakland County, JOAN C. DALE\
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**Kureth joins committee** to suggest landfill sites

waste landfill.

Kureth, president of the environmental consulting firm CLK and Associates and chairman of the Novi Planning Commission, was chosen for the 25-member committee last week by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

The group will be presented with a numbered list of potential sites, and will recommend a final site without officially being notified where it is located.

and Halpern, of Philadelphia, a consulting firm hired by the county.

In order to put the committee together, the county was divided into 25 regions, with representatives being selected from each region.

There are already some concerns being raised about the number of elected officials and municipal of ficials on the committee, and whether or not they will ultimately be amenable to siting a landfill in their regularly scheduled meetings, experience of working on committees,

ornicially being notified where it is located.

"It should be very interesting," It should be very interesting, "It should be land County," he said.

Oakland County," he said.

The committee's first meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday Feb.
23, in the Oakland Cafeteria of the County complex.

The landfill must be adequate to before the county board last week.

handle "non-processable solid waste, bypassed solid waste and incinerator ash" for the next 40 years, according

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Novi's Charles Kureth has been appointed to a countywide committee charged with recommending a suitable site for at least one new solid waste landfill.

Kureth, president of the ensulting firm hired by the county safe and Halpern, of Philadelphia, a consulting firm hired by the county solid firm, told commissioners that he didn't see that as a problem.

"The outcome occurs before anyone knows where the sites will be located." Spear said."

Some 147 applications were submitted for the posts, including 14 applications from governmental

mitted for the posts, including 14 ap-plications from governmental

regularly scheduled meetings, ex-perience of working on committees, terest and expertise, group affilia

tion, occupation or profession, and level of interest.

The Philadelpiha-based firm specializes in waste management and facility siting. They recently serve on the board.
"If they pick a site in their area,

Kureth is chairman of the Novi Planning Commission and the city's environmental advisory board. "If you were making a selection to-day, would you want a prison in your district? An airport? An incinerator?

(Staff writer Tim Richard con-tributed to this story.)

### Woman reports rape in lot at Red Timbers restaurant

By PHILIP JEROME

Novi police are investigating a reported rape which occurred in the parking lot of the Red Timbers restaurant on Grand River Avenue shortly after mid-

olight on Thursday, Feb. 9.

The victim of the assault was a 42-year-old Walled Lake woman, according to Detective John April.

The woman told investigating officers that she left the restaurant shortly after midnight and walked to her car which was parked behind the building.

The vehicle did not start, apparently because of the extremely cold weather, and the woman decided to go back Inside the restaurant to seek assistance

behind her in the parking lot, she reported.

The woman said the man pushed her back inside the

car and took \$60 out of a wallet in her purse. He then pro-ceeded to force her to have sexual intercourse.

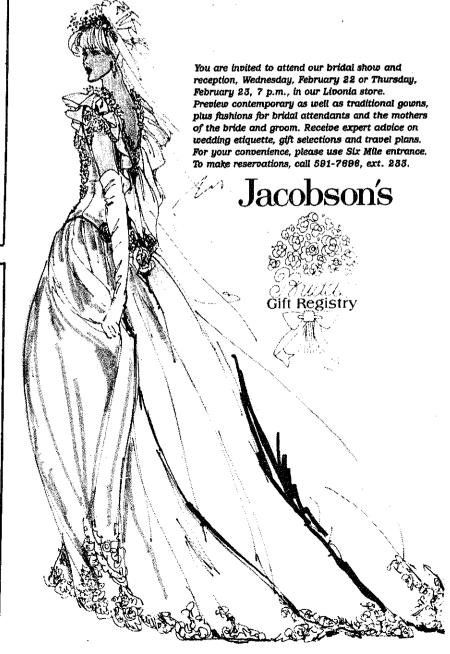
The sexual assault apparently lasted only a few minutes. The woman said her assailant fled on foot in an unknown direction after both of them heard noises com

The woman said no weapon was implied or seen during the incident, but she described the man as being approximately 6'4'' tall with a large build. The man reportedly slapped her across the face at one point during the assault, although the woman's injuries were not sufficient to require hospitalization.

April said the victim was treated and released from

Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township after the assault occurred. The woman said her assailant was wearing a black

eather jacket and had a ski mask pulled over his face



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## Varied group makes up landfill siting committee

Here is a look at the 24 members of the landfill siting committee in addistate and municipal committees.

HOLLY: Ardath Regan, village president, known for landmark work on recycling, chair of the state Toxic Substance Control Commission (TSCC), member of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments Council (SEMCOG) of Environmen

the township zoning board of appeals. HIGHLAND: James H. Doyle

MILFORD: Charles "Chuck" Cub-

LYON: Robert Seccombe, vice township trustee, and member (

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Election held Feb. 21

Continued from Page 1

"The Headlee Amendment says we can't levy any more dollars this year

Piwko said, adding that the new rate would be in effect for the summer taxes this July. ng, said Piwko. For example, he said, if property assessments go up by 10 percent, the district cannot collect the same taxes plus an additional forms. by 10 percent, the district cannot col-lect the same taxes plus an additional pupil. Novi spend approximately 10 percent, but can only collect an ad-\$4,900 per student, said Piwko. ditional 4.5 percent, which is about Although Novi is considered to be "toward the higher end" regarding

Because property values in Novi have escalated in recent years—continuing to outpace inflation at a high rate—the same millage rate behigh rate—the high rat for the school system, said Piwko. Therefore a reduction in millage will

"We anticipate the miliage rate

per pupil, said Piwko. New Doctors Discovery Weiaht Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

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president of Ingersoll Rand, GROVELAND: William Borowy, member of zoning board of appeals.
SPRINGFIELD: Collin Walls,

photographer, small busin township trustee, former INDEPENDENCE: Richard

BRANDON: Robert Flath.

WHITE LAKE: Kathleen Aseltyne.

Disposal, member of Independent Solid Waste Haulers Association, member of builders association, and WATERFORD: Linda Alsup, junior

WEST BLOOMFIELD: Grant Trigger, environmental attorney for TSCC, member of SEMCOG Enmental Strategy group, solid

FARMINGTON: Edwin Hedrick, enior facilities engineer with Ford Motor Company, experience with industrial waste

ORION: JoAnn Van Tassel,

township supervisor, member of solid waste board, member of solid waste task force of the Michigan

public utilities director, SEMCOG areawide water quality board, BLOOMFIELD: Thomas Waffen, accinerator Authority, engineer in solid

president, township trustee, member

d practical nurse

TROY: Michael Marlow, Ph.D. in resource development, two degrees in geology. Oakland Community College.
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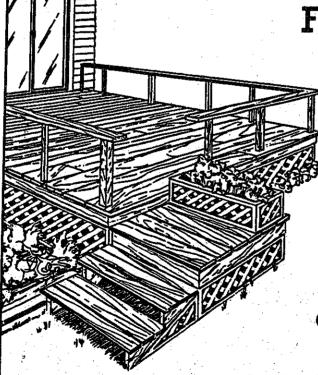
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## Values, taxes increase again

Percentage increases in State Equalized Valuation(SEV)

for Commercial, Industrial and Residential from 1986-89

Through the Roof

Percentage

Novi residents were again hit hard this year by assessment adjustments, marking the third straight year of substantial in-

creases.
Change in assessment notices, or market value adjustments, began go-ing out two weeks ago. The average residential assessment increased by about 16 percent. That comes on the heels of a 12 percent residential in-crease in 1988 and 7.8 percent in-

Residents who believe their estimated State Equalized Valuation (SEV) is more than half of the cash vaule of their home can appeal to the city's board of review or the state Tax Tribunal later this year. Otherwise, the alternative is get busy lobbying state legislators for tax law

"If we want to do something about the tax burden, we must look at a different way of financing the schools," Novi Assessor James Klausmeyer said last week. "Don't kill the messenger; work on the message. "The vast majority of people, even those with the big increases, are still

under 50 percent," said State Rep. Willis Bullard (R-Highland). "The tax burden in Michigan is very high, there is no question about that. "The people who are upset should be upset with the legislature for a failure to come up with a solution on

issue died in the last session when the jected a senate resolution which laid Bullard said a citizens' initiative

Novi's total residential propert

value increased more than \$6

million dollars last year — a figure reflecting the growth of new, more

expensive housing being built here

report lists Novi's total residentia

property value at \$343,410,650, plac-ing Novi between the citles of Birm

ingham and Bloomfield Hills in terms of residential property values

in Oakland County communities That's about a 17.5 percent increase

from the year before, when the value

The \$343.4 million figure

represents values as of Dec. 31 1987, said Gerald Carney, administrator of

the assessment people paid taxes on

actual figures for 1988 won't be

According to retired Novi Assessor

trends come and go in the city for the

have increased all during his tenure.

as they have been in the last 18 months, when the appreciation average

That's good news for homeowners

HARRY CRAWFORD: 'We just

got the notice . . . it doesn't look

too good, I've met a lot of people

Portrait of

the Great

American

Investor

who are upset about them."

the city has ever seen.

1987 1988 left, because of the legislative taxes and a break in property taxes deadlock. was "the only" solution left that is "I'm hoping that several groups politically possible.

Requiring a 12 percent minimum

sure we've got the garage where it should be," Klausmeyer said. City council members said last Monday night that the assessment Councilman Edward Leininger

being discussed.
SEV figures (assessments) are designed to be set at 50 percent of the

true cash value of homes or property

Assessors are required by state law to assess at that 50 percent figure.

The adjustments are based on a 24

ath sales study of similar proper

"I am reviewed by the county and

the county is reviewed by the state."

Klausmeyer said. "Our goal is 50 per-

This year's jumps are expected to

hit retirees, senior citizens, or medium income couples the hardest.

Klausmeyer said the city mailed ou

residents plenty of time to prepare

possible appeals of their

"We are urging people to come in

and look at their cards to make sure we haven't made an error . . . make

cent . . . some are going to be ove

and some are going to be under.'

criticized "negative" news coverage of the assessment increases. Leininger said the increases are an

example that proerty values "are go-ing in the right direction" and that the truly bad news would have been notices of a declining tax base Mayor Matthew Quinn said his

assessment increased 35 percent which, to him, indicates a 35 percenincrease in his investment. "I haven't had many investments

The typical Novi taxpayer pays local schools and community col

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Merrifield: 'If you bought (a Novi house) five years ago, your equity probably doubled."

ending June 1988. The average price for Oakland County in general is around \$73,000,

Troy \$980 mll. Rochester Hills \$894 mll. Southfield \$634 mil. The average, he explained, includes some \$300,000-plus houses be-Birmingham \$462 mll. ing built in new subdivisions, as well NOVI \$343,4 mil. Bloomfield Hills \$246 mil. neighborhoods. "Three years ago there wasn't a \$200,000 house in this Orchard Lake \$92 mil.

town, now we have sales over Source: Oakland County Dept. of Real Property There are even \$750,000 houses be-

want to live in Novi. you have to have a large down payment or have large house paym "If you bought (a Novi house) five years ago, your equity probably doubled," added Merrifield, who continues to work part-time in the city's assessing department, handling

scenes will come forward," he said.

Residential

A comparison of the total

residential property values

for local communities as of

Bloomfield Twp. \$1.24 bll.

West Bloomfield \$1.17 bil.

Farmington Hills \$1.04 bil.

Valuation

Dec. 31, 1987

Novi house values highest yet

Merrifiled said a study conducted by his office last June showed the average selling price of a Novi home

KATIE RAEON: 'We were expec-

what is actually being compared, he For instance, Novi's \$61 million in rifield said. "I think we'll see a level-Bloomfield's \$169 million increase Q: What do you think of Novi assessments?

Meadowbrook area, he said.

Other factors include the school deal of favorable publicity, and the "That whole corner is growing," Carney said, referring to Novi, Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield blessed with a very good reputation Township. But when comparing property values increases among the Plus, he said, "When people move to Novi, they feel like they are movcommunities, one has to be aware of ing to the country - people want

house costs in Novi?

before last year." Carney explained

saying much of the township's rise

rather than new housing

Although West Bloomfield surely developed extensively last year, "Novi probably built more," he said.

So why the boom in building and

Merrifield --- particularly because of

was due to housing appreciation



NICK SANTORE: 'I was really upset about it. I've been hit two ting it really. We just moved here years in a row with significant inmoved here from Dearborn and creases. We've got a lot of inwe enjoy it. It's a growing comdustry coming in and it should be picking up some of the slack.'

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II, as I suggested last week, you have reviewed your property cards and there are in fact no discrepancies between the land and the building as they exist, yet in your opinion the assessment exceeds the value

your neighborhood or community.

your home was listed for sale publicly with or without any written offers.

CITY HALL COMMENTARY

# Opinions

### As We See It

### 'Yes' vote in order on millage renewal

Education

millage renewal. In the first place,

the 13 mills represents almost 40 per-

millage. Defeat of the renewal would

put the district in serious financial

trouble and require additional elec-

the district generally manages its

revenues wisely. School district of-

ficials have adopted the position that

they will levy no more than the

amount of miliage needed to operate

the schools regardless of the amount

of voter-approved millage. The

operating millage rate for the current

(1988-89) school year, for example, is

might be somewhat apprehensive

about this election due to the fact that

voters will be going to the polls short-

ly after having received generally

that assessment increases do not

necessarily mean their taxes will in-

crease proportionately. The Headlee

Amendment in the State Constitution

restricts revenues from increased

In other words, despite the average

percent in Novi this year, school

district revenues from the assess-

ment increase will be limited by the

Headlee Amendment to approximate

ly 4.5 percent — the current inflation

demonstrated sound financial management practices in the past

Voters should endorse the millage

The school district has

Voters should be aware, however,

large assessment increases

We suspect that district officials

Secondly, we are convinced that

tions in the near future.

School District have an easy decision to make when they go to the polls next Tuesday. On the ballot they will find a proposal to renew 13 mills for operaions of the school district for a three-

We recommend a YES vote on the millage renewal question.

Although the legal wording of the pallot question may cause some to questing a millage increase, that is not really the case.

Here's what's happening. The school district has three separate millage packages to provide revenues for the day-to-day operations of the schools. There's a 9.54 mill countyallocated millage for all Oakland County school districts. In addition, there are two local millage packages which have been approved in the past by school district residents — a 10.5 mill package and a 13.0 mill package. The total of the three packages is

Several years ago, the school board moved to consolidate the locally-voted millage packages into the 10.5 and 13.0 mill packages. In addition, they decided to regulate their duration to three-year periods in order to give residents an opportunity to vote on renewals at regular inter-

The 10.5 mill package expired in December 1987 and was renewed by voters in March 1988 by almost a twodistrict's other major source of revenues - the 13.0 mill package expired in December 1988 and may not be levied again unless it is approv-

It is the renewal of the 13.0 mill package which appears on next Tuesday's hallot. The district is not truly asking for more millage; it's only asking for as much as it has had in

We have few reservations about recommending approval of the

## Pardon my heresy, but. . .

A code of conduct for public officials seems to make

Maybe more than any other calling, public officials are constantly faced with conflict-of-interest and other of all levels of government Cronyism, political action ficeholder expense funds, and on and on and on — the press is full of ethical issues and questions



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Lots of them are never really settled, since there often two legitimate sides. Let's say an official appoints his best friend from high school for some soft job as an aide - looks bad, maybe, but at least the official knows

he can trust his old friend not to be selling secrets to

Ethics in public service is one big gray area. So it seems like any effort to make it a little more black and white would be a good idea. Figure out which ethical questions can have reasonable answers, and then put those things down in writing. Like I said, it makes

Well, not everyone thinks so. In fact, when one of the members of the Novi Planning Commission recentproposed such a code of conduct, it was revised and then turned down. Or maybe I should say shot down. Judy Johnson, who suggested the code, was the only person to vote for it.

Before anyone starts getting offended, I should say that I have never personally seen the commission in action. In our office, my responsibilities deal almost entirely with Northville. When it comes to Novi, like the man said, all I know is what I read in the paper. And I have no reason at all to doubt the integrity of any members of the planning commission.

That's completely beside the point. There's no guarantee - none at all - that a bad apple won't ever end up in public service, in spite of the best efforts of the public, or the city council, or whoever puts the person in question where they are.

There are people who will, if given the chance, use the public trust to their personal advantage. At the risk of sounding heretical, there may even be one or two who

A code of conduct obviously helps guard against such problems. It also can provide a firm recourse if an ethical violation does occur. On the other side of the coin, it helps all the straight-arrow officials by clearly stating the rules of the game, guarding against so neone drifting into a problem by accident.

These kinds of issues led the City of Northville, no long ago, to adopt an ethics code. It applies to all public employees and volunteers — elected officials, appointed officials and city employees. It was done with no conflict-of-interest scandal to move it along; it was done as a precaution. It was a good move.

When faced with the same issues. Novi balked. Parts of it reneat things in the bylaws, they said. It's so negative, they said. It covers what we shouldn't do, not

Big deal, I say. A code couldn't hurt, and it clearly might help. Johnson's ideas - some of which were stricter than what Northville adopted - need revival, either by the planning commission or the city council.

### Forum

#### **By Chris Boyd**





Saturday morning TV

### Reform still needed

the contrary by well-intentioned city council members.

average increases of 16 percent this year. Average business assessments went up five to six percent.

First a word about the nuts and ly obeying state laws.

The State Equalized Valuation (SEV), or assessment, is designed to represent 50 percent of cash value of homes or property. That figure is ap- Klausmeyer or appeal their case to plied against a millage rate imposed by local schools, the municipality, in-termediate school district, county, community college, and regional

Out of the average dollar paid in property taxes here, roughly 60 cents goes to Novi Schools. About 24 cents goes to the City of Novi for city services. The other 16 cents is divided up to get to work on a bi-partisan between the other taxing units.

The assessments are boosted either by inspection of the features of the impact of high assessments. The the home (A new deck? Additions?) or simply an estimate of the cash is dropped in the lap of the value of the home. A 24-month sales homeowner and that has to change. study is done, and spiraling sale prices of homes that are similar to creasing assessments are actually a yours play a part in boosting your

These are fundamental things Novi homeowners must know, and we suspect most are well aware of it.

a number of fundamental this is a community of residents, not misunderstandings — both on the investors.

The assessments have again hit part of local officials and the public at

First of all, venting your wrath on the local assessor isn't a healthy exer-Residents will be saddled with cise, and we've already heard a lot of people who seem to feel that it's all his fault. It's clearly not. Novi Assessor James Klausmeyer is simp-

> If there is a question about whether or not the SEV figure actually represents 50 percent of cash value, residents can go directly to the Board of Review or, further, to

The concerns would be more aptly directed to State Rep. Willis Bullard - who admits that the legislature has been quite impotent in dealing with the issue - State Sen. Jack Faxon, and Speaker of the House Lewis Dodak. Legislators need package of school finance reform, which is the only thing that will cure burden of financing public education

Secondly, the argument that ingood sign, clearly, doesn't wash. dany people want to spend the rest of their lives in Novi, and that's just not going to be possible the way the current system works.

Homes escalating in value? But, from here, we feel there are That's a secondary concern. After all,

### Boy, have I got stories to tell

Most people realize The Novi News and Northville Record are produced by the same staff. Phil Ginotti and Amy Rosa concentrate pretty much on Nov; Bob Needham and Bruce Weintraub concentrate on Northville. But sports reporter Neil Geoghegan, living reporter Brenda Dooley photographer Chris Boyd serve both newspapers.



Ann Willis is the big boss She's the supervisor of all the reporters. I only supervise one person — Ann Willis.

All of that fascinating information is by way of introduction to telling you that I have been concentrating on Novi for the past week. Unlike Northville which published its centennial edition in the 1960s, the City of Novi will celebrate its 20th birthday next week.

And to mark the occasion we've been working hard to produce a 20th anniversary section especially about Novi. The section will be published in next week's edition of The News.

The scary thing about the project is the realization that I've been around almost as long as Novi. The city was incorporated in 1969; I started with the paper i

Reporters are reading back through old papers to pluck interesting names, events and tidbits from the contemporary history book we publish every week. And what's scary is that I know most of them. "Did you know the first mayor was a guy named Joe Crupi? they ask. "Sure, I knew Joe," I respond.

What's neat about the project is the realization that my contemporaries - like Gil Henderson, Ed Kriewall. Romaine Roethel and many others - are a part of history. What's scary about the project is that it makes me feel very, very old.

I guess I'm lucky we're not working on the history of Northville right now. My family moved to Northville in 1955. I knew a lot of the current city leaders when they were kids . . . and the stories I could tell. There, that ought to make them nervous.

### 'City officials heard the people'

Active citizenry

As a citizen of the City of Novi for 27 years, and as a member of the Citizens for Responsible Development, I want to thank those members city council for repealing the rezon. Novi News to see the owner of Pheaing decision for the Ten Mile and sant Run Plaza asking for tenants.

Ride down Nine Mile between Novi

It's quite refreshing, after all the Road and Meadowbrook and see the It's quite refreshing, after all the sead and meadoworook and see the years of not being heard, to see that large sign for commercial tenants some of the council members advertising "below market rental remember who put them in their office with a public vote. I am disappointed in our Mayor Quinn and Joe Ride through the Town Center and it and for their vote against the reneal looks like a shost town in some areas. pointed in our Mayor Quinn and Joe Toth for their vote against the repeal. I guess the opinion of over 3,000 citizens meant nothing to them. Mr. Toth probably thinks that the

voting public will forget this in the next three years before he has to run for his position again, and perhaps Mr. Quinn is not going to run again. so does not have to worry about wha the general citizenry thinks. The fact remains that the property

recommended many years ago and will now be an enhancement to the area west of Novi Road on the Ten A small shopping convenience center on three acres is enough for

reporting of the campaign. But we would especially commend the 85 people who gave so generously of their time to carry petitions, make phone calls or distribute flyers. Your Twelve Oaks Mall and all the other tainly don't need another huge shoopng area that would only create trafcampaign of its type in the history of fic and empty spaces.

The recent city council rescission mercial/business spaces, read the B of its October 1988 zoning decision Section of the Feb. 9 edition of The proves that you, a concerned, active

roung lady of Novi Who always

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Advances in this field, especially in the

last five or 10 years, have revolutionized the

recording industry. For the first time ever,

compact discs sales are now exceeding

album sales — and that's really been the big-

gest change. They call it the digital revolu-tion, and I suppose it is.

The world was obviously ready for a non-friction format with unequaled sound reproduction. But with its introduction came

the big dilemma for everyone with stered

ump to CDs and what to do with all the

When CDs first made an appearance, the

sic you already have on other formats.

players and the discs were very pricey, and the selection wasn't great. Old-guard vinyl

wished she could fly

structed some

with some strings

city bye-bye.

my attempt at creating a limerick - a rhym-

ed nonsense poem of five lines. The amusing

form of poetry is said to have originated in

Limerick, a county in Ireland. They were first created by Edward Lear, a landscape

painter, who designed verses and drawings

to entertain the grandchildren of his friend

I'll try my hand at it again:

Here's little Joe Doe of Novi

Who made his home in a pig sty

Brenda

Dooley

the Earl of Derby.

Geoghegan

#### Tax burdens

There seem to be a larger and past three years which in itself seems

Is this the aim of taxes to out price

The leadership of the Citizens for Responsible Development would like to thank all of the citizens of Novi who responded so positively by signing the petition concerning the Ten Mile/Beck zoning issue. arrival of another tax statement? We would also like to thank The Novi News for its fair and accurate

> If you have tried the tax review board and not felt any satisfaction. (By the way, we question a board of three — one of which is a developer, one of which is a Realtor and one of deed good news which is a financial investor as a real cross-section of our community).

OK, so maybe Lear was much better at it Rrewton

than I. Do you think you can do better? Good,

because you'll have a chance. The News and

Northville Record will conduct the First An-

nual Limerick Contest to give you, the

readers, an opportunity o show us your

specially printed and framed copy of the

winning limerick. And of course, we'll share

it with other readers by publishing it in the

March 16 edition of the News, just in time for

St. Patrick's Day. We'll also publish as many

limerick of your very own. Here are genera

guidelines to observe — the first and second

shorter third line rhymes with the shorter

fourth line. There are no other requirements

except that the limerick must consist of five

vou. (Please keep in mind that we're a fami

ly newspaper). Next week we'll print an en-

try form for the contest. Deadline for enter-

To give you a start, following are a few

examples from the book "Laughabl

Keeping pace with technology

Limericks," compiled by Sara and John E.

mainly because they couldn't get a lot of their favorite albums on CD yet. "If I can't get Sonny and Cher's Greatest Hits on CD, I

But in a very short period of time, the CD

took off and converts were everywhere. The

same people who were dead set against CDs

finally broke down. They went out and

bought a player for under \$200 and then

started loading up on their favorites. "I

didn't know there was a harmonica solo at the end of Proud Mary," they said.

you have an endless supply of cash, or just

won the lottery, the key question is: which

discs to buy? Do you try to completely

duplicate your album and tape selection with

CDs - which is very expensive - or do you

buy all those albums you always wanted but

never got around to getting. The second

choice gives you far more music, but much

of it is on a soon-to-be obsolete format. Or is

Is the digital format really an obsolete-proof system like they say it is? Sure there is

no wear but how do we know these CDs will

last forever? I saw an exhibition where a guy

put peanut butter on a CD and it still played

flawlessly. I'll admit that it was impressive,

but what about nuclear fall-out? How does it

So that's where we now stand. But unless

nes rhyme with the fifth line and the

Sharpen your pencil and try creating a

The overall contest winner will receive a

imerick-writing talents.

"runners-up" as possible.

ing is Friday, March 10.

of review the next step is filing with the State Tax Tribunal, but this is a

larger number of citizens who feel their tax assessments are out of line. We have spoken to many who have had their assessments raised for the

infair; several spoke of leaving the

Aren't there enough new subdivisions and businesses moving in to add to our tax base so that every year our citizens do not need to dread the Some other means of funding for schools needs and cities needs to be developed, other than property

something can be done for relief of this ever increasing property tax.

Take just a moment and contact

has only three members (zoning board, planning board and construc-tion board). Two people do not a

Once you have met with the board

three year wait for any decision. your local representatives. Our State

Willis Bullard Jr. at 2850 N. Milford

tative Lynn Jondahl. Chairman o

Capital, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI

complaint about the tax assessing

ed your review, you may also file a

It is only if they hear from us that

board make in our ever

#### 'About time'

Recycling plans outlined in The Novi News on February 10 was in-

There was a young lady of Kent,

One day, I suppose, She followed her nose,

Whose nose was most awfully bent.

For no one knew which way she went.

A silly young fellow named Hyde

In a funeral procession was spied:

"I don't know; I just came for the ride."

There was a young lady named Ruth,

And she died in the prime of her youth.

I can't stand it, I have to try it again.

Who worked by night as a secret spy

Good luck. And happy limericking.

And what is the future for an apparently

antiquated format like vinyl records? Are

they history like the reel-to-reel tapes and

the 78rpm records are today, and if so, what

tapes? Everybody likes them because you

can reproduce music on them, but they wear

at a fast rate just like albums. Are they on

There is another new breakthrough

making waves in Japan right now, and it adds to the confusion. It's called DAT

(Digital Audio Tapes), and it's basically a combination of CD laser technology in a

cassette tape. The tape is played by a laser

with superb sound quality, but like conven-

tional tapes, it wears over a period of time.

What does this new technology add to the

And another thing — will we be able to tape things onto a blank CD some day? And

even though it's another area, what about

these new high-definition televisions I keep

hearing about? There are a lot of questions

swirling in my head . . . and . . . I can't even

remember what the original question was. I

the way out like albums appear to be?

There was a pretty lady of Novi

Wore only darkish hues

and tape aficionados dismissed it at first, effect a CD? I can honestly say I've never

seen that one tested

And married a mobster guy.

Who had a great passion for truth. She said she would die

Get the idea? Here's another:

When asked, "Who is dead?"

He giggled and said,

We should have been doing this for

of Review Petition must be turned in and an appointment made to appear before the Board on or before 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 10, 1989. Written petitions will be accepted on or before 5 p.m., March 17, 1989.

any relevant material that would adversely affect the value of your property. This data should be support of your position to be presented. The Board of Review will make decisions based on all factual data supplied by the homeowner. Remember the burden of proving an assessment is in excess is on the shoulders of the taxpayer (home or business). It is necessary to complete this first step in the review process in order to take subsequent steps to the Michigan Tax Tribunal If your appeal is denied at the lower level. The Board of Review Petition must be completed prior to requesting an appointment to see the Board of Review. If you will be out of town the petition still needs to be filted out, but the process can be handled through the mail. Be sure all supporting data is included with the petition prior to malling. The Board will review all petitions and give the same considerations whether they are mailed or presented in person. The Board of, Review Petition must be turned in and an appointment made to appear

#### How to There was a young lady in Novi Become a Non-Smoker

Elaine Kissel, Ph.D.



We have all heard of the smoker who suddenly decides to stop smoking, and does. We have also heard of the person who stops smoking after only one session of hypnosis. These cases are interesting because they tell us something about the potential within each individual to achieve a desired: goal. But with further investigation we discover that more than 97% of those people go back to smoking withing days, months or even years. Some extra stress, trauma or other stimulus even causes them to retreat back to cigarettes.

Cigarette smoking is a coping mechanism, an addiction, and whether it is physical, or emotional, it's an addition that is difficult to alleviate. Until recently it was socially acceptable and considered harmless. Smoking involves motor as well as psychological processes and is an oral form of satisfaction and seems to relax the smoker. The hazards of smoking are well know yet do very little in many cases to force the relinquishing of cigarettes. Obviously smoking fills many needs.

Many smokers are concerned with weight gain and with withdrawal symptoms if they stop.

For these reasons careful and concerned help through hypnosis is most important. One session of hypnosis, as has been said before can initiate the process of change or in some cases help a person act upon a decision with more confidence. However, it is rare that one session of hypnosis can make a non-smoker out of everyone who smokes.

For a hypnotic suggestion followed by one person may have no effect on another; and the same is true for hypnotic inductions. Personalized hypnosis and the learning of self hypnosis and other self-supporting techniques are the answer. And since no habit is simple, and each person is a unique and complex human being, each subject needs to be understood and literally nurtured into becoming a non-smoker. And hypnosis is a superb tool for alleviating withdrawal symptoms and helping the client develop the confidence and coping skills needed to be comfortable in any situation without cigarettes.

The care, concern and specialized attention Elaine offers eople to overcome smoking behavior and desires has proven effective. She teaches self hypnosis and Mind Mastery which enables those withdrawing from cigarettes to instantly overcome the urge to smoke and to re-inforce the new attitudes and behavior.

Some people stop smoking after their first sessions of hypnosis with Elaine, however to make the effect permanent, re-inforcement is essential. Other smokers gradually withdraw by cutting down, and here too, reinforcement is all important to reach and maintain the goal.

Elaine encourages natural withdrawal from smoking. That is, she encourages her client's subconscious to enact the change utilizing inner resources in whatever way is most comfortable and effective for the individual.

Learning to be a non-smoker need not be painful or difficult, nor need it result in weight gain. The desire to stop smoking, the personal decision is an important factor though, and without it non-smoking behavior is impossible to effect.

The potential in each person to reach a desired goal can be evoked in hypnosis, NOT FORCED. Yet Elaine has been instrumental in helping people who come to her to stop smoking understand themselves better and therefore make the decision to stop.

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and Help knew what to do.

In times of emergency,

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#### **Obituaries**

#### WALTER M. KASNO

Walter M. Kasno of Novi died Feb. 1 in Winter Haven, Florida. Born in

Deiray, Michigan, he was 74.

A funeral service was held Monday, Feb. 6, at the Church of the Holy

Family.
Mr. Kasno had been employed as a

technician by a research company.

He is survived by his wife,
Leonilde; two sons, W. Paul and
David; and three daughters — Mrs.
Michael (Suzanne) Alello, Mrs. Larry (Rosemary) Buszek and Mrs. Roger (Cathy) Imerman. Also surviving are a sister, Anna Jones; seven grandchildren; and two great

#### MARY LOEFFLER

A funeral service for Mary Magdalene Loeffler of Novi was held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home with the Rev. Roger F.

Aumann officiating.

Mrs. Loeffler died unexpectedly at her residence on Feb. 3. Born in Ironwood, she was 66 at the time of her

She had been a homemaker.

Mrs. Loeifler is survived by two sons, David and Donald, and two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Diane) Klosterman and Mrs. Michael (Denise) Allard. Also surviving are seven brothers, two sisters and eight grandchildren.

Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial con-tributions may be sent to Christ The Good Shepherd Church, 44243 Cher-bourg, Canton, MI 48188.

#### CHARLES (BERT) MOSHIMER

Mr. Charles "Bert" Moshimer, 90, of Northville, died Feb. 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. Moshimer was born May 30, 1898, in Merrill, Mich. to Charles H. and Francis E. (DeBar) Moshimer. He married Orpha A. Moshimer who preceded him in death in 1970

He is survived by son Thomas A.
Moshimer of Plymouth and daughter-in-law Connie; and two grandsons, Duncan and Michael.

Mr. Moshimer moved to Northville in 1901. He was a member of the Northville Masonic Lodge and Plymouth

Funeral services were held Feb. 14 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Eric S. Ham-mar of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated. In-terment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia

#### MONICA SITAREK

Monica Sitarek of Novi died Feb. 6 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Born in Detroit, she was 77 at the

A funeral service was held Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Church of the Holy

Family. The Rev. Kevin P. O'Brien officiated.

Mrs. Sitarek had been a housekeeper and was employed by

General Motors. She is survived by two daughters Mrs. John (Camille) Cioroch and Mrs. Gerald (Celine) Maslak, and a son. Florian. Also surviving are five sisters, two brothers and 12 grandchildren.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

#### HAZEL I. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Hazel I. Williams, 82, of Howell, died Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Livingston Care Center.

Mrs. Williams was born April 15, 1906 in Northville to Louisand Dora (Caswell) Lanning. She married George Williams in 1925. He preceded her in death in 1977.

Mrs. Williams is survived by her three children, Pauline Carpenter of Walled Lake; George Everett Williams of South Lyon; Donald Williams of Griffithville, Ark.; 13 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren; two brothers, Donald Lanning of Northville, Louis Lanning of Milford; and one sister Virginia Lach of Northville. She was preeded in death by two sisters, Loretta Sperkowski and Dorothy Maas.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Phillips Funeral Home. Interment was at the South Lyon Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Ranks officiated

Memorials would be appreciated to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 725 S. Adams Suite 1-6, Birmingham, Mich., 48011.

#### CECIL E. (BUD) ZWICKEY

Funeral services for Mr. Cecil E Funeral services for Mr. Cecil E.
"Bud" Zwickey of Novi will be held
Saturday, Feb. 18, at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330
Schoolcraft in Livonia at 3 p.m. The

Rev. Steven Schafer will officiate.

Mr. Zwickey died Feb. 10 at Oak
Hill Care Center in Farmington. He was 94.

He was born May 27, 1894 in Storm Lake, Iowa, to John L, and Lydia (Negus) Zwickey. He was preceded in death by his wife Pearl who died in

Mr. Zwickey is survived by a son Robert of Arizona and a daughter Jean Signor of Northville; brothers Rip of Detroit and Don of Farm-ington; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He spent 80 years in the area. He

was retired from the Detroit Public Schools where he had been a shop

teacher at Post Junior High School.

The family would appreciate
memorials to Mt. Hope Congregational Church at 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

### Communities seek growth help

FARMINGTON — Officials in some of Oakland County's "boom towns" are asking for tools to

Representatives of Rochester Hills, Oakland Township and West Bloomfield Township learned that they may be looking to Lansing for those tools at a recent meeting of the Inter-Government Growth Study Group in Farmington Hills.

"Traditional tools are not adequate (to manage growth)," said Farm-ington Hills Attorney Gerald Fisher, who specializes in municipal law.

He noted that some municipalities have been ordered to compensate property owners who have lost the use of their land after officials turned down proposed projects.

"We may need additional legislation to accomplish growth manage-ment," Fisher said, adding that the purpose of the Inter-Governmental Growth Study Group will be to establish models, including guidelines and legal summaries, for each community to use.

According to Fisher, it's getting more difficult for municipalities to slow development, partially because

Fisher: 'Traditional tools are not adequate (to manage growth). We may need additional legislation to accomplish growth management.'

of court decisions

'The Michigan Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court in the last few years has sent some relatively ugly signals ... maybe appropriate signals ... but tough signals," he

The group will be meeting in coming months to share information researched by Fisher and fellow attorney Mike Banas. Also doing research will be Mark Wyckoff, editor of the Planning and Zoning News and president of the Planning

The Planning and Zoning Center describes growth management as "an explicit governmental program designed to control or influence the type, location, rate . . . and cost of population growth and development

Growth-management techniques, Wycoff said, include land-use con-trols, public facility improvements,

taxes and fees, and land acquisition.
Wycoff said some tools being used widely now, such as impact fees (asking developers to pay for items such as roads that are necessary

because of their developments), are not outlined by Michigan law.

"If it's not clearly authorized by Michigan law, there's a risk in utilizing it," he said. "Additional legisla-

tion may be necessary."

Wycoff said that good planning is necessary to provide a legal basis for growth decisions. The plan should include policies, clear strategic targets and clearly identified tools. It also should establish a mechanism for coordinating the tools.

Wycoff also discussed new land ac-

quisition techniques, such as pur-chasing development rights instead of the land itself to save money but still give the municipality desired control of development.

Banas noted that it's getting more

difficult for municipalities to pay for development-related improvements because of the loss of federal revenue sharing funds and tax reforms.

Other communities involved in the Inter-Governmental Growth Study Group are Independence and Water-ford Townships. One idea behind the formation of the group is that it would be less costly to research

### Novi party slated for next Saturday

Let the celebration begin!

Novi's 20th anniversary/birthday party is scheduled to take place Saturday, Feb. 25, featuring samplings of a long and complex history.

"I hope everyone turns out," said City Public Information Director Cindy Stewart. "I don't know

that we can accommodate 30,000 people, but we're hoping for a big turnout."

The event will cap off months of planning. Events are scheduled for between 2:30 and 4:10 p.m. in the Civic Center on Ten Mile near Taft Road.

A long list of local merchants has stepped forward to supply gifts and prizes for the event. Door prizes range from dinners for two at area restaurants, to gift certificates, movie and bowling passes, to weekend getaways at local hotels.

Residents attending the Saturday event will be given a ticket at the door. Drawings for the door prizes will be made later. Winners of the elemetary school essay contest and the photo contest will also be announced during the asnniversary party.

A variety of displays from local civic groups will be on display, as well histories of various city boards, councils, and departments.

Slide shows on the history of Novi will be offered s well videotaped interviews with "old timers"

from Novi's past and present. The event is being held in conjunction with the city's 20th anniversary of incoporation as a city. Novi became a city in February, 1969 when

voters turned out to approve the charter by a wide

Here's a look at the day's events:

2 2:30 p.m. — Welcoming remarks from Mayor
Matthew Quinn and City Manager Edward

□ 2:45 p.m. -- Presentation of prizes to photo contest winners and essay contest winners.

3:15 p.m. - Birthday celebration. Cutting of "Novi" cake, Refreshments.

3:30-4 p.m. — Band selections; a performance

by the Novi Concert Band.

□ 4 p.m. — Balloon launch.

5 4-5 p.m. — Tours of Civic Center facilities and displays. Musical selections from the flute quintet.

☐ 4:10 p.m. — Slide presentation in council hambers; "Memories of Novi" by Cathy

#### look at Walter site plan Planners to

Continued from Page 1

Commission Chairman Charles Kureth said he also was in the dark about the exact reason for the issue's resurfacing, but said it was being done "as a courtesy to the developer.

He added that up until last Thursday the item had been pulled from the commission's agenda because of

the city council's repeal of the rezoning action. But then, he said, he was instructed by City Attorney Dennis Watson to place the item back on the

"It seems unusual. We haven't had this situation before," he said. Kureth added that the commission could not grant Walter preliminary approval for the shopping center,

since his plans are now in violation of the zoning status. Building permits could not be granted either, he said. When contacted Tuesday, Walter

refused to comment on the situation except to say he didn't know what the real reason was either.

When asked about the rumors that he might file a lawsuit against the ci-ty for its actions, he replied, "I don't want to sue the city.

He added: "Let's see what happens temorrow night.'

City Attorney David Fried could not be reached for comment and Watson did not return repeated calls by The Novi News.

Explained City Manager Edward Kriewall: "Our attorney said we ought to at least put it on the agenda and review it."

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### Appe'teaser gets 'shot in the arm' on 10th birthday

By DAWN RIFFENBURG

As the Milford Appe'teaser nears its 10-year anniversary this June, owner Chris Angelosante is injecting some new life into the famed restaurant, a move he hopes will give the eating establishment a "shot in

The management staff additions and changes are due largely to growth, Angelosante explained. Nearly 10 years ago, when Angelosante opened the Appe teaser, it seated 60 people. Now, it has grown

to a 160-seat restaurant.

The success of the Appe'teaser eventually prompted Angelosante to open two additional establishments. including a Birmingham Appe'teaser, opened in May 1986, and Novi's Appe'teaser-To-Go, opened in

"Since we've done all that expanding, I've come to realize that what I had here was perfection," he said. "It was a perfected place in terms of service and food. When I got done opening all these restaurants, I realized I hadn't developed any

managers. Angelosante recently hired three new managers and a chef, bringing new blood to the Milford establish-

"It's been a few years of working with people, of sifting through them, of trial and error, but I finally have a management staff here that's everything I could expect, "he said. These new additions to the staff in-

☐ Rick Kirchner — Kirchner has lived in Milford for 20 years. He said he's seen the downtown evolve into "a storybook block," and believes

the restaurant has been a part of that rejuvenation. rejuvenation.

"Rick's very much a business manager," Angelosante said. "He sees a lot of things in and about people and how they're handling their job. He thinks like I do."

Kirchner's immediate goal for the Appe'teaser is to "keep the good and

go along with the new," he said.

Lucinda Axier transferred to
Milford from the Birmingham
Apperleaser, where she trained for two years.

Axler has been with the Milford restaurant since mid-October.
"She carries a real strong fist when dealing with people," Angelosante said. "She's firm but fair."

One goal Axier has identified is to accommodate the business customer, perhaps by faster service at lunchtime, for example.

"We have a great staff here, and a lot of the waitstaff has been here for a long time," she said. "But everybody can always get better. If we rest on this plateau, we'll never reach our goal of 110-percent service."

Teri Booth — The Highland resi-

dent began by waitressing at the

Appe'leaser.
"She quickly showed management potential," Angelosante said.
"Terri rounds off the whole thing. She brings to the table her corporate experience, plus a pleasing warmth.'

Booth's background is with the C.A. Muer Corp. Some of her plans for the Appe'teaser include a new focus on the community.

"For instance, we do things for the senior citizens, like take them our day-old bread and a birthday cake every month to the home as well," she said. "We want people to feel part of our family."

Pete Roth — Milford's new chef came from the Birmingham Appe'teaser and has known Angelosante since high school. He said he is working on some menu changes, including the use of more seasonal food.

seasonal root.
"I'd like to concentrate on lighter fare, but not real expensive things,"
Roth said. "I'm not planning 50 things with lobster, maybe something more in the line of in-



Milford Appe'teaser owner Chris Angelosante (left) is shown with

some new faces at the restaurant: (left to right) Chef Pete Roth;

constantly looking for a challenge. I don't want to be complacent." Roth said he plans to inject more

variety into the Appe'teaser menu. "We have a good chemistry," Angelosante said about Roth. "Pete's contributed a lot to the kitchen, and brought in a lot of creative, new

Expanding and growing has divided Angelosante's attention three ways. Since the Milford restaurant was already running smoothly, he said service and business dropped somewhat while he concentrated on

the two new establishments. teresting new chicken dishes. I'm

"What we really had here was perfection," he said. "I was in every corner of this restaurant. Anything wrong was corrected immediately. It was easy to build a business here.

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longtime manager and waitress Marcy Poquette; and the three new managers Lucinda Axler, Teri Booth and Rick Kirchner.

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ERICC. HANPETER

MARY GYORKE ERIC C. HANPETER of Novi has been promoted to the position of manager by Touche Ross. The promotion was announced by Daniel J. Kelly, chairman of the board and group managing partner for the firm's Michigan practice.

Hanpeter, a certified public accountant, is assigned to the Audit Department of the Michigan practice. He joined the firm in 1983 and holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Babson College in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Hanpeter is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. He resides in Novi with his wife, Laura. Touche Ross, founded in Detroit in 1947, provides comprehensive

accounting and auditing, tax advisory, actuarial and benefit and management consulting services throughout the United States. Offices of the Michigan practice are located in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Lansing and Toledo, Ohio

MARY GYORKE has been named branch manager of Community Federal Credit Union's Northville office. Gyorke will be responsible for the Northville branch operations, staff and member concerns. As past branch manager of the Canton office, she brings with her years of experience in serving member needs.

Gyorke has been employed by Community Federal for six years. She began as a teller, went on to become the personnel director and then moved on to branch manager of the Canton office in 1985. A Canton resident for 17 years, Gyorke serves on the Canton

Library Board. She also has been an active member of the local Rotary Club and served as second vice president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce. Replacing Jackie Harris, Gyorke plans to continue her tradition of getting actively involved in the community as she assumes her position in Northville.

"I've always enjoyed being an active member of the community I work in," she said. "Getting involved with different community projects and getting to know the people Community Federal serves is really what managing a branch office is all about."

AUCTIONEER JOHN WHALEN of Whalen Auction Service in Salem Township was elected to the Board of Directors of the Michigan State Auctioneers Association at its recent convention in

Whalen's goals on the board include helping to implement passage of a state licensing law for auctioneers in Michigan, as well as development of a state Hall of Fame to compliment the National Auctioneers Association Hall of Fame in Overland Park, Kan.

Whalen's firm also received an award at the convention for

NORMAN KRIEGER, M.D., a long-time Milford resident, recently was named "Physician of the Year" for 1988 by the medical staff at Huron Valley Hospital. The announcement was made by John Johnstone, D.O., 1987 Physician of the Year and a member of the hospital's Board of Trustees.

"Krieger's involvement as a member of the Medical Executive Committee and an original member of the Medical Staff Steering Committee demonstrates his commitment to providing this community with a first-rate, quality hospital," Johnstone said

An Internist with an office on Union Street in Milford since 1960, Krieger serves as chief of staff on the Medical Executive Committee and is a member of the Huron Valley Hospital Planning Committee. His wife. Teresa Krieger, M.D., also was honored this year for her outstanding service as a volunteer. She currently serves as

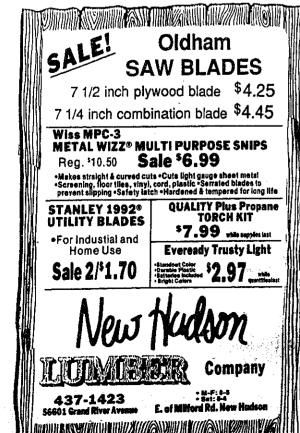
chairman for both the Nominating Committee and Scholarship Committee, and was the founding president of the Auxiliary. Huron Valley Hospital is a 153-bed JCAH accredited medical/surgical hospital in Commerce Township and is affiliated with The Detroit Medical Center.



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### Joint returns not always advantageous

according to the Michigan Association of CPAs. Despite what you may have heard. joint filers do not always pay less

taxes than those filing separate day, a joint return may sometimes Before you file your tax return, CPAs recommend that you take the time to calculate which filing method

LY? A joint return usually pays off for couples in which only one spouse works or earns (ar more than the other. The reason for this is that the spouse with the higher income is likesubject to a higher tax bracket when Let's look at an example. Todd has

taxable income of \$40,000 and Annette, his wife, doesn't work. If Todd and Annette file jointly, their top cent and their tax tiability will be separately, a portion of his income will be taxed at 33 percent - making his tax bill more than \$2,100 higher.

The difference in tax liability would be even greater if the couple could claim losses from a rental prowould not be entitled to write off a

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ple's combined income does not ex-ceed \$32,000, Social Security benefits work, you should at least consider filare generally tax free.

lives together but files separately. the spouse receiving Social Security benefits will find that every single benefit dollar is taxable Keep in mind, too, that the type of

return you and your spouse file may also affect how much you can contribute to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). One-worker couples who fite a joint return are entitled to much as \$2,250. Moreover, if the employer's retirement plan, the entire contribution is tax deductible separately, the IRA contribution — and the possible deduction — drops by \$250 to \$2,000.

Finally, be sure to carefully review the eligibility requirements for the dependent- or child-care credit, earned-income credit and the credit a joint return, they could deduct from are entitled to any of these valuable \$25,000 in rental losses. But as a mar- available only to married couples fil-

n joint returns. As long as the cou- way to go. But that is not necessarily

First of all, filing separately may enable you to take advantage of those itemized expenses that are deductible only if you exceed a certain percentage of your adjusted gross income (AGI). To state the obvious, it's a lot easier to exceed a certain deduction limit, such as the 7.5 percent when a couple signs a joint return floor on medical expenses, when you are working with one income at a time rather than two.

As an example, consider how Sharon and Michael can benefit by bursed medical expenses of \$6,000 and an AGI of \$20,000. Her husband Michael has no medical expenses and an AGI of \$40,000. If Sharon file separately, she can deduct \$4,500 of her unreimbursed medical bills. If they file a joint return instead, they can deduct only \$1,500. For the same reason, couples who

have experienced a substantial their tax bill by filing a separate return. Unreimbursed casualty losses are deductible only to the exing a joint return.

WHEN SHOULD YOU FILE tent that they exceed 10 percent of AGI plus \$100. If Sharon had unreim-SEPARATELY? After reiewing the benefits available to married couples \$5,100, she could not deduct a single spouse receives Social Security filing jointly, you may begin to dime on a joint return. But if Sharon benefits will find another advantage suspect that a joint return is the only claimed the loss on her return,

Again, if one spouse is eligible for av liability. The floor on of \$3,000, on a joint return they can however. Sharon could claim \$2.600

vantage to filing separate returns separately, each spouse must take credits and liabilities. However each spouse agrees to be fully liable terest or penalties assessed. As a come but does not pay the tax, the divorce, each spouse will generally

If you decide to file separately, be aware that both spouses must treat their tax return in the same fashion

CPAs point out one final benefit of filing separately. If a couple files separately and later realizes that a return. But if a couple files jointly

### Small business climate slightly better

The state's small-business climate s a bit brighter than last year, ac-The governor, along with various state ording to a just-released survey, but Michigan small-business owners remain worried about an unsupportive state government and continued in reases in the cost of doing business climate is great.' The National Federation Of In

lependent Business/Michigan NFIB/M) annual poll of more than 2 000 members finds 70 percent of ne small-business owners rate lichigan's business environment fair to poor. This is an improvement f 11 percent, however, from a cent gave the state the fair or poor atings.
The 1989 research finds only 2 per-

cent of small-business owners rank-ing the business climate as excellent,

departments and agencies keep trying to convince people that Michigan's business

cent as poor.

 Juanita Pierman. NFIB/Michigan Director

business climate. Ohio research shows 5 percent rate business

poll questions show our members'

customers, and keeping an eye on the

service and food presentation, he

is to secure quality in the restaurant,

both in terms of food and service,

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when he spread his time and energy

between three places instead of one,

"By the time I opened the Appe'teaser-To-Go, finding a

"The governor, along with various state departments and agencies keep trying to convince people that Michigan's business climate is great," said NFIB/Michigan Director Juanita Pierman. "These survey results show that this is not the op nion of people who are closest to the

sharply to those from Ohio where small-business owners have a more

ment officials, various state depart ments and agencies, and the "Contributing to the very low level of improvement of the state's small

business climate are escalating utility and business costs," explained Pierman. "These are areas our state government and legislators can control if they are serious about improv ing opportunities for small business. Survey results indicate more than

ratings to Michigan state govern-

optimistic view of their state's quarter of Michigan small climate as excellent, 41 percent as gas utility costs that rose more than any other business expense. In addi-"Response to additional Michigan telephone rates increased, and hal-

deep concern for adequate represen-Pierman noted. More than 75 percent

### Restaurant marks 10 years

Some of the best little touches at he Appe'teaser include the rock can-

ownstairs, or the fresh flowers on "Fresh flowers on the tables are ery important to us," he elaborated. 'We needed someone to see if there was a wilted flower, and take it off the table. I see that kind of thing, and the people here now see that kind of

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managers.
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good manager takes care of the letails. That's what this restaurant was good at, and we finally have a The fine-tuning of the Appe'tease may escape the attention of guests. It

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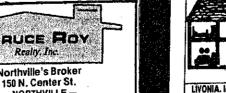
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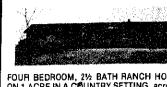
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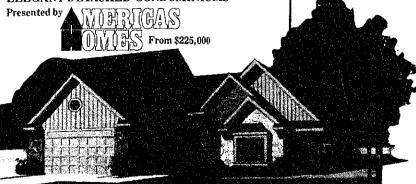
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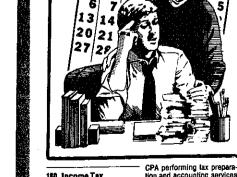
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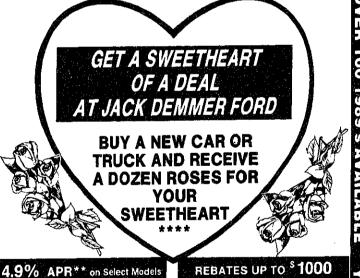
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THURSDAY February 16, 1989

BY BRENDA DOOLEY

Patches, the calico cat, basks in the warmth of the afternoon sun.

Through sleepy eyelids the contented feline lazily gazes at a fuzzy pink toy mouse laying on the floor beneath her cozy windowsill seat.

The cat yawns deeply, stretches her paw high into the air and jumps down to the floor to playfully bat the toy mouse around. It skitters across the ivory tiled floor while she watches with intense concentration.

Patches chases the pink mouse, pushes it again with her paw, watching as the toy glides under the safety of an overstuffed chair. Little foam-filled balls are scattered in several of the kitty's favorite hiding places, ready for her to retrieve when she wants to play with them.

Moments later the sunny windowsill beckons to her and the cat returns to her favorite place to nap.

Not far away Rusty the dog dozes on the pet-weathered red and green plaid basement couch, his wet puppy nose resting upon a well-chewed rawhide bone. Rustv dutifully ignores a basket snugly fit with a pillow that was meant to serve as the dog's bed.

Before settling down for a nap, the long-haired reddish brown puppy spent carefree hours playing with his puppy toys - a squeaky yellow bird, a worn rubber baseball, a brand new rawhide bone just waiting to be

chewed. The playthings temporarily substituted for his owners while the house sat empty.

A blue rubber ball lies completely still on the couch cushion where Rusty sleeps. Within a paw's reach, the ball is also pockmarked with teeth indenta-

An afternoon of playful activity has tired the two pets.

Here and there throughout the comfortable country house sit wicker baskets overflowing with rubber bones, small stuffed animals, colorful balls, knitted

puppy and kitty sweaters and squeaky toys in the shapes of hamburgers, hotdogs and pretzels.

Obviously Patches and Rusty belong to a generous pet-loving family. Their toys represent the affection often bestowed upon them. And when the owners are busy at work the toys offer Rusty and Patches an outlet for their unending energy.

It's common for pet owners to spend money on toys for their beloved dogs, cats, gerbils, rabbits, horses, birds or whatever animal species lie closest to their hearts. Trips to the pet store wouldn't be the same without roaming through countless aisles of pet treats, pet food and of course, pet toys.

At Sunshine Pet Center in Northville, owner Yvonne Jacques said business is good for a broad range of dog and cat toys.

The most popular for cats include an artificial mouse, that looks like a real one and brings

out the "hunting instinct" in the cat, Jacques said. Other favorite feline toys include the Cat Dancertoy which is a wire action toy; the fake fur jumping spider; and any type of Cat Nip toy, but particularly the Bopper, a sock-like toy with cat nip and a string that can be attached to a door, and the Cat Comber which is a self-grooming aid with cat nip that Jac-

For dogs the list is led by the Nyla-Bone, which is a

and gums.

Jacques recommends any type of large latex ball, and the Buddha-bone which is an all natural rope bone that can be put in the washer. She does not recommend raw hide bones as they are tough for dogs to digest, she said.

Specialty Pet Supplies in Plymouth offers an impressive 5,000 square feet of shopping for enthusiastic pet owners. Salesperson Cindy Hyer said the most popular pet toy at Specialty Pet Supplies currently is the Unbone, a stuffed animal that isn't really stuffed. Other big sellers include a squeaky toy named Bucky Big Ears,

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By DOROTHY NASH special writer

The most beautiful property in all of Wayne County, according to Catherine (Tina) Sellas, is Northville Township. And, as chairman of the Northville Township Beautification Commission, she

volunteers to keep it that way.

She meets monthly with five women and six men, each of whom is employed full or part time, to discuss and implement beautification projects.

tion projects.

For example, they are now talking about having bike paths put west through Six Mile Road and west through Seven Mile to Maybury State Park, Selias said. This means having landscaping along the roads and encouraging new construction to help keep "the countryish look" countryish look".

Also, with Arbor Day coming up

on April 15, Sellas said, they have asked the Township Board of Trustees to purchase seedlings of trees like light spruce, pines, and flowering dogwood which Township residents may have at no cost, to

plant on their own property.

And to encourage businesses, schools, and institutions to put on an attractive face in landscaping, windows, and overall appearance, the Commission will give Beautification Awards to those most deserv-ing as judged by committee members in September and May.

For a few recent Commission accomplishments, Sellas suggested you look at the Fish Hatchery Park sign and surrounding planting (done cooperatively with the City Commission) and the painting of the exterior of the Northville State Hospital vacant building (done in response to a letter).

If your are a Township resident, interested in maintaining the natural beauty of the area in which you live, why not go to the Township hall to apply for membership in the Beautification Commission?

You can be a part of a group of residents who, as Sellas said, "enjoy thinking about things and seeing that they get done."



Catherine Sellas enjoys volunteering

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Nove Taycees is busily making plan for the group's Winter General Assembly, which will be held at the Nove Hillion this weekend. Feb. 17-19. Cohen Gorman will be in charge
of the Mr and Mrs. Leg Contest, from the community for its legged some of the participants at the group needs nominations for people will benefit the Kidney Foundation. A drawing will also be held at the

will receive a \$200 shopping spree at other public buildings for those who leger Other prizes include lunch would like to nominate someone for for two at Mountain Jacks restaurant and a night for two at the Novi Hilton. Al the Jaycees' February membership meeting, Becky Stabb reported on her trip to Tulsa, Okla, where she took part in the National Jaycee on the structure is completed. On Speak 4 p Competition. Stabb finish- Feb. 25, several Jaycess will attend ed among the top 12 participants in

the national competition. Last weekend, members of the Jaycees worked at the Service Center at Twelve Oaks Mall, where they wrapped gifts for Valentine's

Tonight (Thursday, Feb. 16), the Jayeres will celebrate their second annual Very Important Person reception at the Jaycee House. The team. The entertainment will follow groups who would like to know more shout the Jaycees is encouraged to

Jayeees is its annual Distinguished Service Award Breakfast, which will take place March H. During the reakfast the group will honor volunteers from the community, in-duding outstanding firefighters and police officers. Sandy Ayers is to be held March 16 at a pack meeting

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**Novi Highlights** 

Distinguished Service Award. The munity service last year on a volunteer basis. Nomination forms convention. The first prize winner are available at the Novi Library and leaders. Weight of the cars should no The Jaycees plan to help the Novi

Historical Society with restoring the the Model Legislature program in

CUB PACK 54: The scout's annual Blue and Gold Banquet will be held Friday, Feb. 24, at Novi Woods Elementary School. During the banquet, Cub Scouts

will be provided entertainment by reception is open to the public, and a family dinner of chicken, ham, vegetable salads and dessert. The Flying Aces have performed

on the TV show PM Magazine and the Another upcoming event for the Jerry Lewis Telethon. The group's frisbee show is set to music and in cludes instruction, acrobation freestyle and Speedflow, a game that involves audience participants

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44400 W. 10 Mile. Novi 349-5866

1/2 mile west of Novi Rd... orship & Church School, 9:30 am & 11:00 am

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at the Novi Civic Center. On March 18, the Ottawa District Derby will be held and all of the Novi Cub Scouts are eligible to enter. The district der-by will be held at Clifford Smart Cub Scouts can get requiremen sheets for the derby from their den

exceed 5 ounces. Also, the cars should not be longer than 7 inches. Cub Scout Bens 1 and 4 have been working on achievement requirements and also recently made Cub Scout Den 3 took a trip to

Maria's Bakery to watch a cake decorating demonstration, which helped the scouts at a recent Father and Son Cake Bake.

next neighborhood meeting will be Elementary School, under the leadership of Linda Burton. Each troop should be represented

Those attending are asked to bring vice project to share with other leaders. If possible, instructions should be copied so everyone at the meeting has a copy. For more information call Burton at 348-7125. Barb Michael will be in charge of

the Girl Scouts' Thinking Day Program scheduled on Feb. 25. Currently she is in the process of making

square dancing during the event. In addition, Troop 979 led by Laura Barduca and Chris Kohl will be teaching

taught an Israeli dance. Michael would like to hear from anyone in the area who would be able to teach the girls another kind of danassisting call Michael at 348-2598. The Thinking Day Program will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and lunch will

During the program, Girl Scout Cookie Chairperson Becky O'Neill will discuss the organization's annual cookie sale. Cookie booths will be set up at the Novi A&P Store this Friday, Feb. 17, from 5-9 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 18, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 26, from 1-5 p.m.; Saturday, March 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, March 5, from 3-7 p.m.; and Saturday, March 11, from 1-5 p.m. Junior Troop 3842 recently completed a service project by painting the trash cans at Novi Meadows

Beth Langham and Emily Troth, fifth graders at Novi Meadows, have been selected to attend Space Camp n Hartsville, Alabama, from March 28 to April 4.

In other Girl Scout news, second graders in Brownie Troop 1847 have een making marionettes in preparation for an upcoming puppet play Junior Troop 858 is helping Brownie Troops 249 and 239 get ready for the spring bridging ceremony by inviting them to visit their troop meetings.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Plans are

being made for Novi Youth

the community the chance to recognize a young person who does a lot of "behind the scenes" work and lot of "behind the scenes" work and

never gets recognized. Applications are available at the Novi Youth Assistance office for those who wish to nominate a young person for this award. The forms must be returned by Wednesday, Feb. 22. The youth selected to receive the award will receive a plaque at the annual Distinguished Service Award Breakfast sponsored by the Novi Jaycees at the Novi Hilton on March

Nevi Youth Assistance plans to sponsor a program entitled "My Family — Divorced." The program will be presented by Crossroads Production, a group founded in 1979 as a professional touring company. The professional touring company. The non-profit group is now one of the

"My Family - Divorced" will be presented Thursday, March 2, at the Novi Middle School cateteria, begin-ning at 7:30 p.m. The program will examine how divorce impacts members of a typical family. Two ploring the trauma of visitation an one examining the relationship bet-ween a stepmother and a teenage boy. There will be a 30-minute play followed by a discussion period. Cost is \$2 per family. For more informa-

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Floyd. The Glory Bound Quartet from Livonia Baptist Church will

recognition program call 349-8398.

All of the youths nominated for the award will be recognized at a future Last Sunday Roger Camara was morning worship service.

Young people at the church are looking forward to a retreat at Bambi On Feb. 18 they will travel to Cobo

open and ready to serve anyone look-ing for a religious book.

ed by calling her at 624-0173. Inthdays, showers, anniversaries, acations or other special events fo the "Personals" section may call her

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## Duneske remains a loyal scout

"Make it simple and keep it fun." That's the motto followed by Novi Webelo Scout Leader John Du "I try to make it fun for the scouts

Duneske currently serves as the leader of six Novi Webelo Scouts. A Webelo Scout is a transitional stage between Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts The name stands for the phrase "We'll Be Loyal Scouts." Most Webelo Scouts are fifth graders.

"Right now we're trying to prepar boys for more responsibility," Duneske said. "Cub Scouts tend to be totally dependent on their leaders while Boy Scouts are generally in dependent. A Webelo is taught a little more independence before becoming

Scouting is nothing new to Duneske. He became involved in the couting program as a child growing up in Dearborn. Back then there was

"Boys face a lot of peer pressure ow . . . some of them don't like to be

Duneske said he enjoyed scouting so much as a boy that he eventually advanced to the highest level he advanced to the highest level he could achieve by earning the prestigious Eagle Scout award.

"I still enjoy the scouting pro-gram," Duneske admitted with en-thusiasm. "You still have to be As a leader, he is reluctant to

involved in scouting.

"Novi is very fortunate to have so many people who want to volunteer," he explained, naming off other den leaders including his assistant Webelo leader Bob Stotsky.

On a recent Saturday morning, Duneske prepared for his den meeting by vigorously sawing twigs into quarters in his basement workshop. The Welebos' project for the afternoon was to create centerpieces resembling a campfire scene for the upcoming Blue and Gold Ban-

quet.
"It's hard to come up with something different for the boys to do because of the great school system we have here — they're exposed to a lot of things through the schools," he

child care WHERE KIDS CAN HAVE FUN!"

scouting needs to be a family affair.
"Without their parents' support the
boys won't make it," he explained. "I

do all I can do, but when they leave

Before assuming his role as Webelo leader, Duneske served as Cub

Master at Novi Woods Elementar

School for three years. At one time

his duties as Cub Master were split between packs at Village Oaks and

'My intention was to go at it slowly

and I ended up being Cub Master,' he grinned. "For 15 years I wasn'

part of the scouting program, but I decided to become involved again ... I think most parents are afraid of

being den leaders because they don't

know what's involved. But there are

responsibility he clearly enjoys.

it home with them.

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### Nominees sought for annual award

DSA), the most prestigious award in the City of Novi.

The DSA is presented annually by the Jaycees to honor an individual whose dedication to serving humaniaspiration to others in the communi-

. Individuals who live or work in the city may be nominated by groups or individuals. Nominations must be for individuals, not for groups.

Nominating forms are available at the Novi Public Library and at the ting forms also may be obained by calling the Novi Jaycees at was the 1983 recipient

Distinguished Service Award will be announced by the Jaycees at the annual Community Recognition Breakfast which will be held at the Novi Hilton on Saturday, March 11. Tickets for the breakfast are priced at \$4 per person and the menu will include scrambled eggs, bacon, juice, toast, and coffee or tea. Reservations

The Novi Jaycees have put out the call for nominations for the 17th annual Distinguished Service Award Enforcement Officer and Outstanding Law ding Fire Fighter awards at the

The Jaycees also will sponsor their annual essay contest for Novi Middle School students in conjunction with ty during the previous calendar year the Community Appreciation will serve as a lasting reminder and Breakfast. The theme of this year's essay contest is "Americans in Ac-tion," and winners will be announced at the breakfast.

sent a "Who's Who" in the history o Novi over the past 17 years. Patricia Gilberg was the 1987 DSA winner. The Rev. Leslie Harding was the 1986 DSA recipient. Ernest Arufo receiv-Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-ment in the Novi Civic Center.

The Rev. Desire Flatting was the low DSA recipient. Ernest Arulio receiv-ed the award in 1986, Terry Neilson

AB-NOVI.

Deadline for nominations is Feb.

The recipient of the 1989
Distinguished Service Award will be cited in 1980.

Joseph Brett won the award in 1982. Diana Canup was the 1981 recipient and Carol Anne Donnelly was cited in 1980.

Other past DSA winners were Jeanne Clarke (1979), Rev. Karl Ziegler (1978), Gilbert Henderson (1977), Kathy Crawford (1976), Kathy Crawford (1976), for the breakfast must be made prior the initial DSA back in 1972 for his

### Group to perform at annual banquet

tainment when Novi Cub Scout rate
54 holds its annual Blue and Gold
12 people.
Cubs are gearing up for their an

because I'm trying to prepare them

different for them next year . . . it'l

One by one the scouts arrive at Duneske's home for their den meeting, most of them dressed in their traditional navy uniforms and

caps. They gather around the TV to play a game of Nintendo before settl-

"The scouts have fun time before

we begin," Duneske commented

meeting to order. First Duneske ex-plained the game plan for the after-

noon, which included constructing the centerpieces as well as making

mobile with pieces of paper im-printed with the 12 key words includ-

ed in the Boy Scout Oath

Friday, Feb. 24. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the Flying Aces are scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m.

The Flying Aces have performed on PM Magazine and the Jerry Lewis The banquet menu includes

The Flying Aces, a professional frisbee team, will provide the enter-tainment when Novi Cub Scout Pack an assigned dish that will serve 10 to

March 16. The Ottawa Distric day, March 18, at Clifford Smart Felethon. Their show is set to music Road in Union Lake, beginning at freestyle and Speedflow - a game Cub who wants to race; it is no



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The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Novi High School. Currently she

attends Central Michigan University

Anthony Platte of Westphalia

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**Engagements** 



Craig Roney holds Lara Lea, 6, as





# Keeping the faith

#### American Catholic Church established

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Nearly a year ago Father Leo Beauchamp took a gamble.
The obliging, kind-hearted, silverhaired man took a dream of creating

and molded it into existence. Beauchamp probably wouldn't call his venture into unknown territory a gamble, though. An eternal optir he recognized a need for the St.

Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia Plymouth and Canton currently attend the church, according to Beauchamp, Some are divorced away" from the Catholic Church, he

Families from Northville, Novi

"A person's past doesn't matter to Beauchamp said in his friendly, soft-spoken voice. "We don't ask any they're practicing their faith. I'm not interested in transferring a person from church to church — we're he're

The congregation currently meets at Silver Springs Elementary School in Northville. Mass is celebrated every Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is supported by collections taken at

When it was initially formed last March, Beauchamp held Mass at the Because the building only has one entrance, the Northville Histo

nsurance for the structure.

Beauchamp explained that Northville Historical Society member appropriately requested that the con gregation find another place to meet, leading them to Silver Springs

"It was no problem for us," Beauchamp said about the move. "It doesn't really matter where we meet. Plans for starting an American among a group of Catholics and priests in April 1986, Beauchamp

began in March 1988, when Masses were celebrated at Mill Race Village. Northville was selected for locating the church because Beauchamp grew

and had faith that he would succeed.

An ordained priest of the Old Roman Catholic Church in North America, he now leads a congregation of about 26 families, or 60 people.

"We're happy with that .. we started with nothing," Beauchamp caid "We have new people in our call of the church within the marriage (although the church does not advocate abortion) and communal control in the church does not advocate abortion) and communal control in the church does not advocate abortion) and communal control in the church does not advocate abortion)

private confession is available upon

Kathy Kvalvaag plays guitar and leads a hymn sing

about us," Beauchamp said. "Fifty percent of our exposure comes from calls asking what we're all about and I usually invite people to attend Mass. We're a legitimate church.

Catholic or Old Catholic Church.

"At that time some Catholics wanted celibate clergy and some cording to Beauchamp.

Beauchamp accepts no salary Beauchamp accepts no salary beauchamp. didn't," Beauchamp explained, try-ing to keep the historical narrative

Growth and development of the Old Catholic Church was acknowledged by religious leaders, including the

Bishop Lee Beauchamp serves a host during Communion

'A person's "We felt the need for a bishop as part of our organization," Beauchamp remarked. "It was not past doesn't my dream to become bishop - it was matter to us. Eventually there are plans for con-We don't ask any questions - all that that they're

Beauchamp:

#### building and selling houses. The Beauchamps have a daughter, Vicki, who lives in Ann Arbor where she practicing works as a free-lance writer. Reauchamn studied at St. John's their faith. . .' Seminary in Plymouth and Sacred Heart in Detroit. He was preparing to

### High school releases honor roll

Cited for academic bonors were 91 eleventh graders and 80 twelfth

NINTH GRADE: Amy Ahrens, Bryan Austin, Jason Babcock, Ann Barker, Jeanna Biggs, Kevin Blanck, Audrey Blisko, Janine Bonner, Audrey Blisko, Janine Bonner, Mikhail Borashko, Brent Butcher, Clemens, Adam Cox, Jennifer Crepeau, Tom Crowley, Frank Czech, Nicole Dinser, Donna Ede. Pegg Foen and Christopher

oreback. Natalie Frank, Jessica Fritz, Timothy Gallegos, Kathleen Gannon, John Garr, Elizabeth Gatt, Susan Gowans, David Greywall, Matthew JeWon Hwang, Joanne Johnson, Julie Johnson, Shayne Joyce, Mur-ray Kamish, Jennifer Kasten, Jen-Michael Kramer, Jason Kucmierz,

Mary Beth LeMay, Daniel Lowes, Jennifer Lundgren, Melissa Lutes, Jim Luther, David Lykins, Kristen Mathias, Jody Medich, Kristen Page, Tracy Pahl, Elizabeth Patail. Christopher Polsinelli, Joshua Riggs,
Gavrav Rohatgi, Lynette Rowlands,
Amy Zyczynski.

high honor roll and the regular honor roll. To qualify for the honor roll a student must have all

grades of B-minus or better. Students who have all "As" and citizenship marks of "2" or better are

named to the high honor roll. Students who have all "As" and any citizenship marks of "3" are

SEVENTH GRADE: Twenty-one seventh graders

SEVENTH GRADE: Twenty-one seventh graders were named to the high honor roll: Angela Buckley, Christy Carmichael, Michelle DeWitt, Julie Fahrner, Michelle Hahn, Douglas Householder, Yeh Won Hwang, Pamela Kalte, Sandra Kessler, Peggy Llao, Tanya Marchak, Laurie Martin, James Rowlands, Ann Seymour, Carmille Michelle, Carmille, Carmil

Sweta Shah, Theresa Sproull, Erika Strausberg A.J. Tyll, Roopal Vashi, Michelle Walter and Jen

nifer Wroe.

Named to the regular honor roll were Deborah

Anderson, Jason Armstrong, Jodie Armstrong, Kirk Baetens, Brian Bayer, Nathan Bealor,

Niloofar Said and Stacy Schaefer. Stacy Schwandt, Bryan Shipway, Lori Silverman, Derek Sperschneider, Sandra Stine, Mark Starusberg, Rachel Streit, Jeffrey Sugamosto, Ellen Surowiec, Daniel Sveller, Stephen Tapley, Jennifer That, John Truong, Todd Tyler, Min-

dy VanSchoyck, Gwynne Veeck, Regan Walters Joseph Whitney, Jason Whittenberg, Michael Wysocki, Jeremy York and Kimberly TENTH GRADE: Jack Abate, Craig Barker, David Boner, Heather Brosch, Jennifer Buck, Kristen

Buck, Julie Burk, Dan Bush, Brian Campbell, Heather Campbell, Rebecca Chappel, Mark Chirgwin, Andrew Chistlieb, Laura Clark, Katie Clozza, Jennifer Crawford, Christina D'Agostino, Kim DeWitt and Lisa Donneiy. Aaron Federspiel, Jennifer Forn-wald, Mike Gowans, Keely Harris, Kristin Henzi, Matthew Hoffman, Virginia Jeffress, Susan Jones, Sybil

Cummins. Donna Kadar, Laura Kleban, Janine Knight, Christine LaHale, Desiree LeBlanc, Melissa Marianetti, Jennifer Marquardi, James May, Kevin Mitzel and Marc

James May, Kevin Mitzel and Marc Moote. Brian Murphy, Nicole Nelson, Nicole Pargoff, Oanh Parrett, Wendy Pierman, Adam Shulman, Marc Sica, Jennifer Sieradzki, Joanne Sill, Kelly Silvarman, Cherie Stewart, Angela Peavey, Todd Pheiffer, Michael Sumerton, Michelle Christopher Polsinelli, Joshua Riggs, Timreck, Jason Władischkin and

Middle school students recognized

Debra Coonce, Jill Crawford, Brian Csordas,

Daniel Gourlay, Leigh Graves, Joseph Grierson, Bryon Groom, Colleen Gruenwald, Jennifer Haddad, Aaron Hitchcock, Jeffrey Jaryls, Jennel

Laura Deveraux, Jason Fischer and Jennifer Fox.

Johnson, Laura Johnson, Kristopher Jones, Arielle Kardell, Ryan Karvola, Stephen Kelly,

Sherry Kemp, Kenny Kristin, Susan Krachie, Danielle Kuenzel, Nathaniel Kushman, David Le

Clear, Erica Lee, Amanda Lehman and Christe

Caroline Magcalas, Maria Mazur, Jason McAleer, Meggan McClatchey, Mark Müler, Cyrus Mistry, Kathryn Morgan, Keri Naughton, Lindsay Niehaus, Andrew Norgren, Eric Norman, Kevin O'Sullivan, Megan Oleszek, Megan Olman,

Roger Ong, Travis Paddock, Jeffrey Pahl, Andrea Parent, Susan Park, Jaciyn Perreca, Ryan Phelf-

Trinka, Christopher Urban, Jeffrey Van Nort-

fer, Rebecca Phillips and Jason Polisano. Allison Quinn, Daniel Rowell, Daniel Seifer, Kevin Serra, Jeffery Shipway, Andrew Sill, Gregory Smith, Gregory Steele, John Streit, Amy Sumerton, Julie Swinehart, Jay Thornton, Carrie

ELEVENTH GRADE: Michael Young. Altman, Angelica Alvarez, Jennifer Asher, Bridget Barnes, Robert E. Bates, Paula Beckman, Kristin Benit, Shelley Blanck, Marc Bolitho, Jennifer Borg, Tammi Brandon, Cheryl Brown, Chris Brown, Libby Carroll, Jeanifer Chinn, Allysen

nifer Durham, Lynn Emery, Jennifer Erwin, Amy Finlayson, Tamara French, Sarah Gahman, Jennifer Galland, Dana Gannon, Matthew Gdowski, Karen Goldsmith, Jeffrey Grabowski, Lalne Haas, Lisa Heath, Haley Hoops, Buddy Huributt C. Bryan Jacobs, Amy Johnson, Elaine Johnson, Amrita Kang, Kathryn Keller and Brian Kemp.

Kurtz, Matt Latham, Brad Lewis,
Kelley Lind, John Mach, Jim Maisonville, Charles Marshall, Lisa
McAleer, Dan McNeill, Michelle
Mears, Sandra Miller, Steve Mitzel,
Michael Molloy, Dennis Moon, Jeff
Morrison, Linda Mortz, Andrew
Mutch, Jason Muzzarelli, Rob Neil,
Michael Molloy, Dennis Moon, Jeff
Munro, Wendi
Naumann, Ashley Piavis, William
Riedel, Kim Ritchie, Yash Rohatgi,

Kristen Shaw, Rudy Speerschneider, Wendy Stine, Steven Strausberg, Randall Thompson, Ericka Utz, Jef-frey Watson, Brendan Weaver, John

son, Adam Barry, Melissa Baynes, Rajesh Bazaz, Kathy Bealor, Sandy Bragg, Noelle Brown, Tara Cameron, Tina Certo, Ken Chasse, Carroll, Jennifer Chinn, Allysen Lori Colclough, Irene Colson, Melissa Clancy, Shana Cox, Brian Crowley, Angelina D'Agostino, Kathleen Daly and Claudine DeLazzer.

Kevin Dobson, John Dudley, Jen-Kerin Dobson, John Dudley, Jen-Julie Dudley, Linda Ede, Don Ellis, Curtina Corpert, Inda Content of National Co

She is employed at "The Main" Amanda Guerin.

Karen Hansen, Jennifer Hender The future bridegroom is a 1986 ligh School. He is also enrolled at Central Michigan University and vorks at Saginaw/Chip. The couple plan a May wedding.

Johnson, Amrita Rang,
Keller and Brian Kemp.
Kurt Kokko, Brad Morrow, Scott
Keppler.
Kendra Kewak, Leticia LaFuente,
Kendra Kendra Kewak, Leticia LaFuente,
Ke

Jeff O'Neill and Colin O'Sullivan.

Tracy Page, Michelle Pejakovich,
Kristen Pembroke, Leslle Reinke,
Lara Rosallk, Gwen Rowlands,
Laura Seaman, Scott Silvarman,
Rachel Simancek, Michelle Simmerson, Rachel Soszynski, Paul Spr
inger, Beth Surowiec, Steven
Tashman, Dana Topper, Courtney In Uniform

EIGHTH GRADE: Sixteen eighth graders were

named to the high honor roll: Sara Deringer, Robert Gdowski, Mila Hingorani, Jason Kirk, Jen-

Heldi Nemeth, Kerri Olkarinen, Anthony Pantuso

Stevens, Bethany Vanderhoff and Brian Watson.

Named to the regular honor roll were Jesse Bar-

Named to the regular honor roll were Jesse Bar-rons, Benjamin Berard, Thomas Buck, Christopher Bush, Kathryn Christlieb, John Crawford, Jason Degen, Shawn Eising, Brian Em-pric, Jason Everett, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Tracey Ford, Stephen Geiger, Chad Gillen, Ryan Goldsmith, Thomas Hanton and Heather Harmon.

Daniel Harris, Theenda Ihrke, Melissa Jacobs.

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Erik Nelson, Patrick Nichols, Tara Perkins

Noel Plaskie, Jennifer Presson, Brennan Sicks Michael Speerschneider, Denise Suenkonis, Jef

### Louise Mislak of Roger City. Casey will be christened at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi on March

Casev Amanda is the Dyes' first child.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class CHARLES COLLINS recently participated in community relations projects while deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Alameda, California. The son of Hector and Doris Collins of Summerhouse Court in Novi, he graduated from Livonia Churchill High School in 1981 and joined the Navy in

Daniel and Shannon Dye of Northville announce the birth of a daughter,

She was born Dec. 26 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak,

Paternal grandparents are Hugh and Anita Dye of Novi. Maternal grand-parents are Lawrence and Caroline Reisner of Novi.

Maternal great-grandparents are Anthony and Ruth Reisner of Posen and

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During a port visit to Pattava Beach, Thailand, Collins assisted in painting an elementary school building and in distributing supplies and materials to

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a book, notebook and child care.
Single Place is a Northville-based as it impacts our lives. Dr. support group for adult singles. It Chamberlain is senior pastor of the

support group for adult singles. It was organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults.

The first seminar is entitled "Stages of Grief" by Dick Todd.

Todd will share the stages of grief that many go through when experien-

cing divorce. His presentation will be held March 2. well as the legal implications divorce imposes. Todd is a clinical pyschologist and

deal with "Helping Children Through Divorce" by Robert Geake. A Nor-thville resident, Geake is a state On March 9, Lawrence senator for northwestern Wayne County. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville where he also teaches Sunday School He is a licensed psychologist specializing in children. Geake is Home for Children and has been in

imposes.
On March 30, the presentation will and negative.

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On April 13 the workshop will be entitled "Church and Divorce: Spiritual Help" by Jim Russell. He will take a fresh and hope-filled look at the Bible and the church related to

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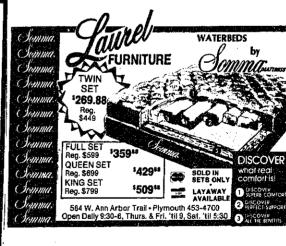
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Beauchamp: 'We're happy

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Actual formation of the church up in the area, he explained. St. James American Catholic

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"We use the same altar books, use the same literature and wear the same vestments (as the Roman Catholic Church does)," he added. Roots of the American Catholic Church can be traced back to the 7th Century. Its origins come from the ancient Catholic Church of Utrecht,

Holland, often called the Old Roman Catholic or Old Catholic Church.

simple. "All priests were married at wife of 33 years, support themselves

movement came to America in 1914. Catholics in 1986," he said. "In 1987 "Most people don't know much we got serious, obtained legal status

become a deacon in the Roman Catholic Church, but couldn't resolve from the church and got married by the International Christian Chur an Independent Church for two years before becoming involved in the American Catholic movement. Catholic Church, Beauchamp seems appy to be exactly where he is now

and adopted constitutions and by-laws. We also became affiliated with

Although the American Catholic

movement is small it is surely gain

ing strength, represented by the fac-

that Beauchamp was just recently consecrated Bishop of the American

# Diversions

### the NOV) **NEWS**

THURSDAY

### Gallery showcases new artwork

By PHIL GINOTTI

Splashes of brilliant color - the reds, the oranges, hot plnk. Or con-tounding grey images of sadness and personal pain. These things confront you on your very first step into the Homestead Gallery of Contemporary Arts, a surprising new venture near downtown Walled Lake.

The studio, located at 136 South Pontiac Trail in the old Tuttle homestead, promises 'non-intimidating" surroundings to ex-perience, study and buy new art. It's been open approximately two mon-

"That's the idea of it," said Terri Shapiro, a co-founder and president of Homestead. "We want people to walk in and not be afraid about what to do or what to ask.

It's a unique environment, full of twists and challenging contradictions. New, but old.

The Tuttle homestead was one of the first to go up in the area. Back in the 1830s, settler Jesse Tuttle and his wife Martha carved their property out of the wilderness near the northern shores of "Chin-A-Bee-Win," which, of course, later became Wail-

George Ross Tuttle was born in 1832 — the "first white birth" in Wall-ed Lake Village, according to history

Now the home with the rich history - the still-solid oak floor - houses a variety of provocative artistic creations, difficult to pigeonhole as avantgarde or "new wave."
The offerings range from stylish

new furniture to clothes and earrings, plus a wide range of drawings and sketches in between.

On one side of the small "working studio" sit bright, traditional new



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Terry Shapiro stands inside Walled Lake's Homestead Gallery

other, spread across the ancient plaster wall, is "You ain't woman enough for my man," one artist's

wall-sized German expressionist-style portrayal of a difficult time in her life.

Sitting on a nearby display table is "the bondage box," a cermamic creation (about the size of a hat box) illustrated with dark and realistic portrayals of human bondage and the tools of the craft.

"Working on consignment allows us to be a little bit more adventurous." Shapiro said. "We don't say stuff that will sell.' We ask them what they've got in the corner of their studio, what other things they're working on."

But in Walled Lake, of all places? Shaprio admitted that it was a chancev move.

"We just fell in love with this place ... it's absolutely intriguing," she said gazing at the view out over Wall-

"We're very happy to be here. "We hope it's going to draw people from all of the western suburbs," she

Shapiro and her partner, Doree Schwartz of Franklin, are currently leasing the bottom floor of the old home, but are moving towards pur-chase once various improvements are completed.

The gallery has a number of special events planned for this year, including a visit from the Michigan Sculptor's Guild in late May and sponsorship of Walled Lake's Market Days, scheduled for Sept. 17.

It also is leasing out studio space to artists and holding periodic classes, all with the goal of creating a "working gallery" for local artists.

The Homestead Gallery is closed Mondays, but open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. the rest of the week, and 11 a.m. p.m. on Thursdays and

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### Cabaret concert planned in Novi

Novi Parks and Recreation Department and Novi Arts and Culture Committee presents a Cabaret Concert this Saturday (Feb. 18) at 7:30

p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The special concert will feature performances by the Novi Concert Band, the Novi Choralaires, the Novi Players and the Novi Youth Chorus.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for those who would like to enjoy pizza, soft drinks and snacks. Tickets are \$3 per person, \$10 per family or \$24 for a reserved table for eight. Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office or at the

\*Box and Cox: The First United Methodist Church of Northville will present "Box and Cox," a 19th Century one-act play on Friday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. to benefit patients at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

The play will be performed in the church sanc-uary. The church is located near the Eight Mile/Taft Road intersection.

Sponsoring the event are the Church and Society Committee, headed by Lee Ann Schere and Friends of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, headed by Director of Community Rela-

tions Carol Parks.
"Box and Cox" was written by James Madison Morton. Eric Farber will produce the play. Actors in the production are associated with the Actors

Refreshments will be served following the pro-

#### In Town

duction, when those attending will be given the chance to talk with the actors. Admission is \$5 at the door. All proceeds will assist patients at the

Jazz concert: The Novi Singers, Novi Jazz Band and Jazz Cats will present their annual Jazz/Pop/Rock concert on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High

Music will include a medley of 50s and 60s rock music, a selection by Duke Ellington and several

Admission is free.

Mr. B's Farm: Dean Rutledge and Hank Williams will play at Mr. B's Farm on Fridays and Saturdays during the month of February. Also appearing throughout the month are Jimmy Perkins, who will play Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and Johany Miller, who will perform Mondays and Fridays during Happy Hour.

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Novi Hilton: The musical group "Heartbeat" will perform through Feb. 18 in the Whispers Lounge of the Novi Hilton.

The Novi Hilton is located on Haggerty Road

near Eight Mile in Novi.

Velveteen Rabbit: Northville's Marquis Theater will present productions of the classic children's story "The Velveteen Rabbit." The production features an original script and

usical score by two Michigan writers — Joseph Haynes wrote the script and Paul Bruce wrote the musical score. Its appearance at the Marquis Theater is a Michigan and national debut.

The Velveteen Rabbit will play for 12 per-formances only from March 4-19, on weekends on-

Performance dates are Saturdays, March 4, 11, 18 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Sundays March 5, 12 and 19 at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for children 12 and under, \$7

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"In Town" lists entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have an event listed write to

#### "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, 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 Fox Theater presents illusionist

Superstar illusionist David Cooper-field will appear at The Fox Theater for four shows on Saturday and Sun-day, March 4-5, as part of an international 62-city tour

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Showtimes are Saturday, March 4, at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 5, at 1 and 7 p.m. Tickets priced at \$22.50, \$20 and \$17.50 are available at all Ticket Master outlets. For more information call 567-6000.

Mardis Gras: Schoolcraft College's Music Department will host the second annual Mardi Gras Celebration Friday and Saturday March 3-4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Water man Center.

Members of the college's jazz choir will be the jubilant costumed revelers, led by pompous King Rex. They will march into the hall promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Trumpet fanfares will herald each course of the New Orleans Creole Dinner, including seafood gumbo, catfish, chicken breast, vegetables, red beans, rice, corn bread and sweet

Following dinner and the per-formance of the court jester, the jazz chair will perform selected jazz tunes the direction of Bradley

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Bloom. Tickets are \$22.50 each. To order by mail, send a self-addressed order by man, send a seit-addressed, stamped envelope and a check or money order payable to Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI 48152.

To order tickets by phone call 462-

Computer art: The Sisson Gallery at Henry Ford Community College's MacKenzie Fine Arts Building presents "Bits of Art," a na-

tional exhibition of computer art.

The exhibit runs Feb. 22-March 17. An opening reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 22. For more informationcall 845-9634.

Joint concert: Michigan Theater presents a joint concert by the Kronos Quartet and Electric Phoenix on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8

Kronos Quartet's repertoire in cludes music from composers Dmitri Shostakovich, Astor Piazzolla, Steve Reich and Frank Zappa. Electric Phoenix makes its Ann Arbor debut at the Michigan Theater. The group

plays contemporary music. For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 668-8397.

Upcoming drama:

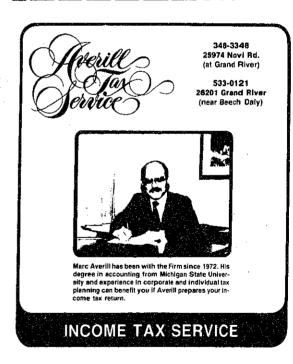
Performance Network of Ann Arbor presents "In The Traffic of a Targeted City" Feb. 16-26. Sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility, the drama blends music and poetry while it chronicles a tale of two cities — figures from Hiroshima 1945 enter the con-sciousness of characters on the New York City streets. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday

through Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sun-day. Tickets are \$9 general admis-

sion and \$6 for students and seniors.

A reception will follow the Feb. 17

Illusionist David Copperfield

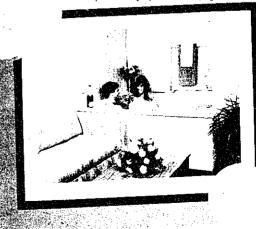


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THURSDAY February 16, 1989

# Cote scores 37 points in losing effort

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Howell basketball coach Jerry Johnson has seen enough of Ed

The 5-foot-10 Novi guard exploded again against the Highlanders — scoring 37 points and hitting a school-record eight three-point baskets — but it wasn't quite enough. For the second time in two meetings this season, league-leading Howell survived Cote's scoring heroics to turn back a gutsy Wildcat squad 79-74 on Feb. 10.

Most of the attention after the game centered on Cote's recordsetting performance and how it paralleled his effort against the Highlanders back on Jan. 6. Howell won that game, 78-66, but Cote hit for a career-high 37 points, in-cluding seven three-pointers. Sound familiar?

But Novi Coach John Cicchelli was more interested in stating his

was more interested in stating his displeasure with the officiating.
"It's very hard for us to stay in these games," he said. "We don't even get the calls at home any more."

Cicchelli was particularly peeved because his team outscored Howell from the field but still lost the game because of a 25-8 difference at the free throw line, I's an all too common occurence for Novi - but it was still a sore point

"We've outscored our opponents in 13-of-16 games this season and we have five wins to show for it," Cic-chelli steamed. "Howell tripled the number of free throw opportunities we received — and we only had three more fouls than they did."

Cicchelli's outburst may have overshadowed what was a fine lategame comeback by the 'Cats, who erased a 13-point deficit with six minutes left, but lost it in the fina

19 seconds. Novi scored the game's first seven points, but soon Howell made

up the difference and then both teams traded baskets for the rest of the first half. Center Mark Fisher's 10 points kept Novi close but the Highlanders led 29-26 at halftime.

The offensive production picked up in the second half as the two teams combined to score nearly 100 points. Howell slowly pulled away with 27 points in the third quarter. and appeared headed toward an easy road win until Cote started hit-

ting from all over the court.
In a five-minute span, the 'Cats methodically cut a 13-point deficit down to eight. With 46 seconds left, Cote canned a three-point rainbow and was fouled by Todd Clickner. Even though Clickner threw Cote to the floor after the shot, an intenional foul was not called.

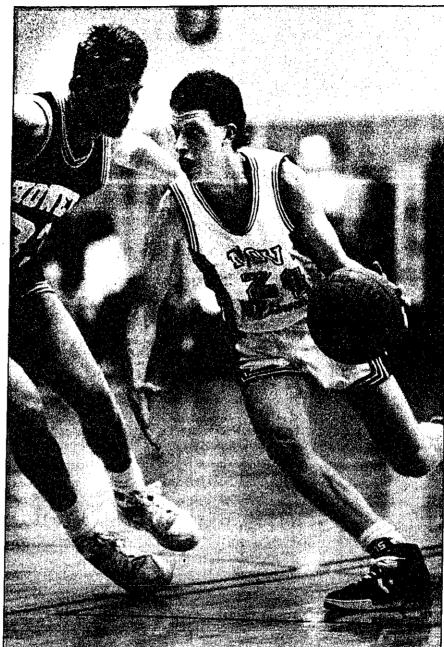
"There is no doubt that it was an intentional foul — if not flagrant," Cicchelli said. "For whatever reason, the officials chose to ignore it. If they call an intentional foul, we get two free throw shots and posses-sion of the ball."

Instead. Cote missed the free throw and a chance for a four-point play. But Brett Csordas alertly grabbed the rebound and completed a successful put-back to cut the lead to 74-71 with just over 40 seconds left. On the inbounds pass, Fisher stole the ball, and again Cote poured in a three pointer from longrange to tie the score with 19 seconds left.

After Clickner put the Highlanders ahead by two with a bucket with six seconds left, somebody on the Novi squad made a glaring, costly mistake.

"Somebody called a time out when we didn't have one left," Cic-chelli said. "That was a big

The resulting technical foul and possession of the ball was at Howell



Continued on 2 Novi's Mike Gowans (top) dominates an opponent during MHSAA tournament action

### **Eagles** cruise to easy victory

Novi Christian basketball coach Harold McMahan — suffering the effects of the flu himself — was concerned about playing West Highland Christian on the road without leading scorer Dennis Leach, who was home in bed with

McMahan's fears were quickly removed in the first quarter of play as the Eagles jumped to a 21-10 lead and cruised to an easy 87-46 victory on Feb. 10. The Novi lead was 36-16 at halftime and 51-25 after three

quarters.

Leading the way was junior center Mark Row, who hit for 11 first quarter points on his way to a game-high 32. Defensively, Novi shut down the Mustangs—especially in the middle two quarters — and held leading scorer Rob Lang to 17 points (only four in the second and third quarters combined).

Sophomore forward Mike Caswell added 14 points, guard Geoff Caddell contributed 12 and Chris Mahn tossed in 11 more for Novi Christian. The win closed out the Metro Christian Conference (MCC) schedule, and the Eagles are now preparing for the league tourna-ment, which starts today (Thurs-day, Feb. 16) and continues through the weekend at the Inkster Recrea-

PLC 69, NOVI 59: On Feb. 7, the Eagles dropped a tough 10-point decision to PLC Christian of Detroit and had to play the game without coach Harold McMahan on the bench and with Leech playing at

less than 100 percent due to the flu.

The Panthers held a 30-25 advantage after two periods of play. But in the second half, Novi couldn't figure out how to stop 6-foot-3 center Dwight Ricks of PLC Christian as he scored eight points in both the third and fourth quarters to help the Panthers pull away. Ricks ended up with 21 points and 16 rebounds.

## Gowans is lone Novi qualifier for state mat meet

**NEIL GEOGHEGAN** 

Mike Gowans may not be as famous as his brother — sometime Detroit Red Wing goaltender Mark

But the Novi High School grap-pler is making something of a name for himself in the MHSAA Class A Wrestling Tournament.

By placing third overall in the 130-pound weight division, Gowans is the only Wildcat grappler — and one of only two sophomores from the entire Lansing Sexton Regional state finals.

"Mike's definitely been a plea-sant surprise for us," remarked Tom Fritz, coach of the Novi mat squad. "I'm very impressed with the way he's peaked in the tournament. Going to the State Meet is

great experience for a young kid."
Gowans was one of three Wildcats to advance out of district action and into the Sexton Regional. He was joined at the regional tourney by senior Ed Price and junior Rich Helfer. But Gowans was the only Novi wrestler to place in the top four in the regionals and move on to the State Meet, slated for Feb. 17-18 at the Kellogg Center in Battle

"The tournament for us went about as well as should be ex-pected," Fritz said, "But it never goes exactly as you think it will. I thought Eddie Price had the best shot at making it (to the state meet), but it was Gowans who rose to the occasion and did it."

Gowans fell to Eric McCourt of East Lansing 12-7 in the 130-pound semi-finals, but fought his way back in the consolation rounds and eventually topped Todd Skinner of Battion finals to register the third place

Gowans' first round victory was a wild and controversial 6-5 decision over Marc Lillemoen of Milford. In head-to-head battles this season, Gowans is 3-1 against Lillemoen.

"I knew when I looked at the bracket that Mike would have to beat Lillemoen to advance, and that's exactly what he did," Fritz said. "It was controversial because a two-point stalling penalty against

Fritz: 'I thought Eddie Price had the best shot at making it (to the state meet), but it was Gowans who rose to the occasion and did it.'

(Lillemoen) gave Gowans the win
— but it was a good call."
Price — on the other hand — had
a disappointing day. He lost tw of his first three bouts, which knocked him out of contention and, unfortunately, it really didn't matter that they were all very close. Fritz said earlier this season that Price was "one of the best 171-pounders in the state.

"Eddie just had a bad day," he said. "I still feel he's one of the best in his weight division in the state but you can't have an off day at this level of competition and survive."

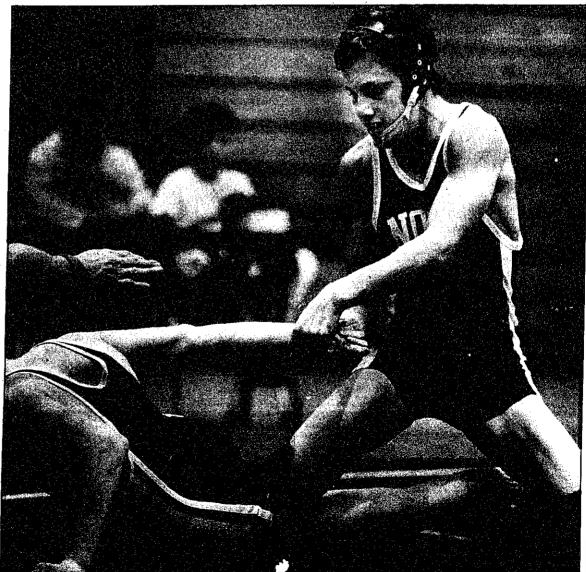
Price dropped a tough 9-6 deci-sion to William McFadden of Sexton in round one, then nipped Chuck Wisenbaugh of Owosso 8-7 in round two before being eliminated by James Tippen of Waterford Kettering in another close match - 6-4 -

in the consolation round.

"Both guys he lost to advanced to the state meet and they were very close matches," Fritz said. "Even when he's having an off-day, Price is tough to beat. The problem was wasn't hot like you have to be. That weight class was very

tough too."

Helfer also won a match but lost to the third and fourth-place finishers and failed to place. Helfer edged KVC-foe Chris Klebba of Howell 2-1 in the second round for his only win.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi's Ed Cote (24) looks for shooting room against a Howell defender

may be out of action for the rest of the season. Hulchins, a senior shooting guard, broke his toe in a game against Rochester Adams on Feb. 7. He's now in a cast up to his shin and will be out for at least two weeks.

Hutchins is on the disabled list for this week's showdown with first-place Howell, and his appearance in the season-ending cross-town battle with Milford is only iffy at this time.

the finals minutes. Lakeland ended up losing the

chins, the Eagles beat South Lyon 72-55 three days LION A.D. RECOVERING: Liz Niehaus, athletic

director for South Lyon Schools, was released last week from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after undergoing heart surgery last month.

In her absence, high school personnel Bob
Keezer and Ed Zachar are performing athletic

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The Eagles were leading in the contest with Adams by four points when Hutchins went out in game.
Yet in Lakeland's first full game without Hut-

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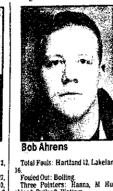
FRIDAY'S RESULTS Howell 78, Novi 74 Howell: Boss 3 6-8 12, Clickner 8 7-11 28, Basa 6-1 12, Carlson 10 1-2 21,

11 25, Basa 6 9-1 12, Carlson 10 1-2 21.
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Novi 5-11 (3-6 KVC). Sandula 01-2 I, Veres 40-0 8. Totals 20 6-947. Lakeland: M Hutchins 7-0-017, Wat-ters 42-211, Bolling 5 1-211, Perry 1-0-02, Smith 10-02, Biron 10-02, Zwinck 12-24, Buller 70-016. Totals 77-57-65. MBford 75, Brighton 85 Brighton: Rindfusz 8 2-221, Hanon 5 2-4 12, Cotton 4 3-2 11, Hollis 3 0-0 6, Pawelski 2 2-3 6, Latendresse 1 0-0 3,

the line-up, but the outcome would

"Every one of our winners was sophomores," noted the Novi mat

have been the same.



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2, Latendresse, Petru 2, Dirmeyer.
JV Score: Milford 88, Brighton 56.
Records: Brighton 6-10 (3-5 KVC),
Milford 15-1 (8-1 KVC). Wrestling KVC LEADERS 103 Pounds Perkins (Milford). Lakeland 85, Hartland 47 Hartland: Hubner 20-0 4, Spamer 1 0-0 2, Hanna 7 1-2 16, Smith 6 4-5 16, Sandula 0 1-2 1, Veres 4 0-0 8. Totals 20

### Warriors pin loss on grapplers though we didn't have a lot of our Schefller decisioned Brian Beck 16-10 try." Schefller decisioned Brian Beck 16-10 try." According to Fritz, the loss to

wresting team ended its season in district action with a lopsided 54-21 loss to Walled Lake Western on Feb.

three free throws in the final three minutes.

But the Wildcat grapplers gained a same day by beating Bloomfield Hills district action - and did it without stars like Mike Gowans, Rich Helfer, Ed Price and Jeff O'Neill who were

horses," Novi Coach Tom Fritz said.
"It's encouraging to me because Andover came in with eight dual meet dover came in with eight dual meet sophomore Todd James pinned John sophomore Todd James John soph wins and we had only one. It says a lot for our tough schedule and tells me we do have a future after all.
"Our line-up was loaded with

sophomores and freshmen."
The 'Cats won seven of 13 bouts

McDonald in 1:23 at 171. Senior Chris Conrad rounded out

the Wildcat wins by pinning Albert Kang in 1:45 at 112. Novi also received default victories at 140 and 160. sopnomores and treshmen.

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"It was nice to get a win even of 2d chance to advance out (of the districts) as a team but that didn't mean we weren't going to printed Jim Steiner in 3:06, Craig Barker (125) pinned in 3

Cote hits 37 as cagers fall to Howell

seconds to sew up the victory.

"I thought we'd beat them, but there were some poor calls and we made some mental mistakes," Cichelli said. "I guess he likes to play against them.

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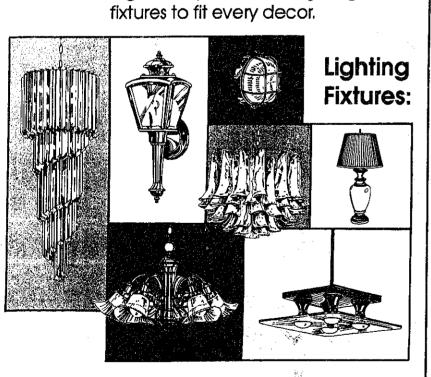
in the comeback, the Wildcats "Overall, we're just a half step scored 31 fourth-quarter points, led behind Howell. A few breakdowns

assists.
"To get that close at the end and

Continued from 1 by Cote's 19. He ended up with 30 in the second half and canned 6-0f-7 lapses came back to haunt us, but it was a great comeback at the end." then lose it made it very disappointing," Cicchelli said. "But the kids never gave up, and that's good to Cote wasn't the only Novi player to have an outstanding game. Fisher ended up with 14 points and a careerhigh 25 rebounds. His rebound total was just two shy of the school record.

Novi will get back into action tomorrow (Friday, Feb. 17) on the road in a non-conference clash against Woodhaven. The Warniors and the control of the cont

Point guard Todd Wise added seven are currently one of only four



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When Novi's Ed Cote gets in a rhythm, he can be one of the most exive basketball scorers in the plosive basketball scorers in the state. For the second time in two losing effort to KVC-leading Howell on Feb. 10 — definitely a 'Wildcat of fourth quarter, he spurred a Novi comehack with 6-of-7 accuracy from three-point land and 19 points in the fourth quarter alone. His eight three pointers for the game is a new school record. Cote sports a 24-point average in conference games this

#### Howell last week may have been overshadowed by Ed Cote's 37-point outburst - but any knowledgab meetings this season, the 5-foot-10 basketball fan would agree it was senior guard poured in 37 points in a another 'Wildcat of the Week' kind of performance. Fisher scored 10 first-half points to keep the 'Cats close to the Week' kind of performance. Cote got off to a slow start, scoring just seven in the first half. But in the fourth quarter, he spurred a Novi half points to keep the Cats chost the Highlanders and then made a big steal in the final minute of the game to help Novi erase a 13-point deficit in about five minutes. The 6-foot-5

junior center ended up with 14 points and a career-high 25 rebounds. Fisher currently ranks seventh in the KVC by averaging 14.3 points per game and second with nearly 11 rebounds per contest.

#### **Rec Briefs**

Adult softball leagues: Organizational meetings for the 1989 adult softball leagues offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will be held tonight (Thursday, Feb. 16).

A total of six leagues will be offered for men and women in the summer of 1989. The Mens and Womens Resident leagues allow only five non-residents per team, while the Mens Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday Open Leagues have no residency requirements. There also are no residency requirements for the Mens 35-and-Over League.

All interested managers and individuals should plan to attend organiza-tional meetings at the Novi Civic Center according to the following schedule: Wednesday and Thursday Open Leagues (Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7:15 p.m.). For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Cheerleading competition: Varsity, junior varsity and freshman cheerleaders from Rensington Valley Conference (RVC) high schools will meet at Novi High School this Saturday, Feb. 18, to participate in the annual KVC Cheerleading Competition.

The competition is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and run to 5 p.m. with a lunch break from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2 for in-

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-

Soccer Registration: Registration deadline for the Novi Soccer League is tomorrow (Friday, Feb. 17).
Registration fees are \$18 for the House League and \$25 for the WSSL

League. Registration forms are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. There will be a \$2 late fee after Feb. 17.





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## Wildcats of the Week Novi tankers swamp Chargers

Teahan: 'Overall, our per-

formance was mediocre. I was

pleased with some swims but

Novi swim coach Larry Teahan his team's performance against traditionally-tough Livonia Churchill on Feb. 7 as nothing more

than medicere.

That's probably why his team's
111-61 trouncing of the visiting
Chargers was all the more impressive. With the win, the fourthranked Wildcats are now 9-0 on the season, and need only a dual meet win over Livonia Franklin on Feb.14 (after The News' deadline) to complete an undefeated regular season. "(Churchill) has a few good swimmers and they are very good in div-ing," Teahan said. "We had a few challenges in individual events, but, overall, it was a case of superior

depth on our part. "Overall, our performance was mediocre. I was pleased with some swims but there were others'— especially the relays—that I was

qualifying cut. The freestyle relay team of Rudy Speerschneider, Ryan Devereaux, Mark Chirgwin and

pointed in.'

"I was looking for better per-formances in both relays," Teahan said. "I believe our medley relay should be qualified (for the state The 200-yard mediey relay and the 400 freestyle relay teams both grabbed first-place honors, but Teahan wasn't pleased with the times. The was time to do it, so our backs aren't terfly (58.65), Jamie May in the 200

there were others — especially the relays - that I was disap-

medley relay team of Derek Speerschneider, Jon Cohen, Steve Strausberg and Rudy Speerschneider combined for a 1:45.77, more than 100 breaststroke (59.48). Also registering first-place finishes for the Wildcat tankers were Dan Jamie May also had an unspec-tacular time of 3:32.26. Sveller in the 200 IM (2:14.04), Steve Strausberg in the 50 freestyle (23.85), freestyle (49.85), Derek

backstroke (1:01.52).

(55.48), Chirgwin in the 200 freestyle (1:57.59) and Phil Byers in the 500

freestyle (5:20.99).

The thirds came from Chris Foreback in the 100 backstroke (1:09.46), Brian Hess in the 100 freestyle (28.29), Sveller in the 100 butterfly (1:00.26) and Jon Mutch in

the 200 IM (2:16.83). The Wildcats will travel to Chelsea today (Thursday, Feb. 16) for the Chelsea Invite and will then wrap up the regular season on Feb. 24-25 at the Brighton Invite.

INJURY UPDATE: Noted sports medicine specialist Dr. Warren Schieldberg of Garden City examin-7 and replaced his permanent cast with a temporary cast. Steve is allowed to remove the cast to swim but is required to follow a strict list of dos and don'ts — including restrictions against diving and pushing off

Speerschneider in the 500 freestyle (5:18.33) and Josh Matta in the 100 "At this point, it's still a wait-andsee situation whether Steve will be back before the end of the season,"

### Preps prepare for 'March madness'

SWIMMING and DIVING: Novi and Northville divers will compete for the right to go to the state finals at a qualification meet at Brighton on March 7. Divers from 56 Class A schools will par-

Novi and Northville High School athletic teams will again be "travel-mates" when MHSAA tournament time rolls around.

The Wildcats and Mustangs are scheduled to compete at identical sites from early pre-district qualifiers on through the state finals in the sports of boys basketball, boys swimming and diving, and girls volleyball.

March 4. Other teams in attendance will be

The following is a schedule for all varsity teams at the two schools: ticipate in the event. BASKETBALL: Novi and Northville are both assigned to Plymouth Canton for the 22nd District Basketball Tournament from Feb. 27 through

The swimming and diving state meet will be held March 10-11 at the Charles McCaffree Pool at

**VOLLEYBALL:** The Wildcat and Mustang spikers travel to Lakeland for pre-district action from Feb. 27 to March 2. The district final is slated for

ton. The tourney winner will advance to regional action at Willow Run (March 7-11) along with district winners from Romulus, Ann Arbor Huron cludes Brighton, North Farmington, Howell, Milford, South Lyon, Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Western and host Lakeland.

The district winner will move on to the Lansing Sexton Regional on March 11, along with district qualifiers from Holland West Ottawa, St. Johns GYMNASTICS: Because Novi doesn't offer gym-

nastics, Northville is the only school affected. The Mustangs have already qualified for the regional tournament to be held at Plymouth Canton on March 11. Teams from 24 Class A schools are eligi The state finals will be on March 18 at



# In Shape

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## Staying fit the inexpensive way

It doesn't have to cost a mint to stay (it and trim

During the winter, exercise buffs tend to look indoors for a way to keep in shape, and there are several types of equipment to help them meet their

And here's the best news of all basic items of home exercise equipment can be bought for less than \$50.

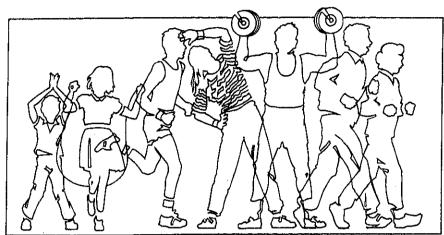
Most essential to any type of workout that involves sit-ups, push-ups, leg stretches or similar muscletoning activities is a floor mat. There are several brands of floor mats on the market now and most of them are small enough to roll up and stash away in a dark corner of a closet when they're not needed.

Valerie Sedestrom, a manager at Herman's World of Sporting Goods in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall, said most people prefer floor mats with removable covers rather than the all-vinyl models.

The removable covers simply zip off for easy washing after a vigorous workout. Exercise mats are generally priced from \$20 to \$35, Sedestrom

For fitness-conscious people who need help in motivation, there are dozens of exercise videos available and most are priced in the \$19.99

Jane Fonda's workout videotapes continue to enjoy top popularity but



there are others tailored to special groups of people, including senior citizens, teens and children. They range from fast-paced music videos to the low-impact variety. Take your

Those seeking to build endurance can find help with a simple but often forgotten piece of equipment — a jump rope. Again, there are several brands available in a variety of colors and materials

Sedestrom said the biggest sellers are nylon jump ropes with swivel handles, priced at \$10 to \$12. However, there are dozens to choose

from including a weighted jump rope that has weights in the handles and throughout the length of the rope.

Handweights are also "handy ways to keep in shape. They're small and inexpensive and go a long way toward strengthening the upper body. Wrist weights with velcro fasteners can easily be converted into ankle weights, doubling their

Whether they're small dumbbells or wrap-around weight bands, these items are a good investment for any

Tennis or golf fans can work on strengthening their grips by using small, inexpensive hand grippers. They work their magic when cisers squeeze them with their hands an activity that doesn't take long but does a lot of good.

Another helpful fitness item to add

to the home exercise equipment list is a pull-up bar. The bars don't take a lot of space to mount and some are expandable to fit any type of door-

By doing a few chin-ups or pull-ups, both men and women are sure to tone and strenghten their upper bodies.

## College offers fitness program

A fitness program for community and corporate employees is now available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Participants can take advantage of a full-competition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a weight training room, a dance training room and muscle soothing saunas. A 12-week membership is \$40 and a sixweek membership is \$22. The facilities also can be

used for \$3 per visit. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

Hearing screenings: Portable stereo headphones are popular among joggers, walkers, teenagers and children. But research is uncovering just how potentially harmful they can be to the inner ear nerve endings. In addition, the ears of babies and young children are extremely

Hearing loss can happen to anyone at anytime. The University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center in Northville is offering free audiograms for children on Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 1-4:30 p.m.
To schedule an appointment call 344-1777. The

### **Fitness notes**

M-Care Health Center is located at 650 Griswold between Eight Mile and Main Street in Northville.

CPR classes: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/child CPR classes

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is re-

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administation and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more in-

Anonymous programs: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills offers Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous and Smokers Anonymous meetings every week.

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous meets on Tuesdays from 8:10 p.m., Thursdays from 8:10 p.m., Thursdays from 8:10 p.m. and Sundays from 7:9 p.m.; and Smokers Anonymous meets Saturdays at 7 p.m.

For more information call 471-8090.

Walking at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile. while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mail is one and one-third miles.

#### Blood pressure education:

Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is sponsoring a series of blood pressure education classes. The classes will run for four consecutive Tuesdays and will start on March 28 from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$25. For more information call 471-8090.

#### Fitness Tips

### Are you at risk for a heart attack?

**By SYLVA DVORAK** 

Approximately half of the people in the United States today die of soi form of cardiovascular disease, most commonly heart attacks and strokes

A heart attack is caused by a lack of blood flow and oxygen to the heart tissue and a stroke is caused by lack of blood and oxygen to the brain. The result can be tissue death.

Unfortunately, there is no in-noculation for heart attacks or strokes. There is hope, however, that we will be able to prevent or reverse

coronary artery disease.

Artery disease often begins with a condition called hardening of the arteries, or atherosclerosis. In atherosclerosis, cholesterol (also called plaque) forms on the inner walls of the arteries. This causes the arteries to lose their elasticity as well as to narrow the passage for blood flow and oxygen.

There are many "risk-factors" that, when present, increase the likelihood of having a stroke or heart attack. Some of these factors are beyond our control. For example, the average risk of heart disease is greater for men than women, paricularly before the age of 65.

Heredity also plays an important

According to Dr. Carl Orringer. According to Dr. Carl Orringer, Medical Director of Cardiac Preven-tive Programs at the Medsport located at Domino's Farms, the three most important risk factors for heart disease are high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and cigarette smoking. These are facts that we do have some control over.

Other important factors include diabetes, overweight, lack of exercise and stress

To determine your risk of heart disease, score yourself in the table to

Now that you know about risk fac-

#### Risk of Heart Disease Table

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Source: M-Care Health Center in Northville

and reduce blood pressure and don't become one of the approximaeweight, if necessary. ly 63 million people in the United States who suffer from some sort of heart disease or related disorder.

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Eat a balanced, adequate and varied diet; reduce fat intake, especially saturated fat; increase activity; and now that you have it all under control — enjoy life. For good health, and to avoid cardiovascular disease, stop smoking

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