#### **THURSDAY** February 23, 1989

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Sports WILDCAT GRA FARES WELL AT STATE ME Opinions planner

IN REJECTING CONDUCT C

#### Letter from the **Editor**

Phil Jerome

Here's something to think about the next time you get frustrated with the traffic around Twelve Oaks Mall.

Back in the 1960s the land on which Twelve Oaks is located was scheduled to become a gigantic landfill, handling the refuse from the City of Detroit and other com-

The story about how a bright young attorney named David Fried managed to overturn a court decision granting approval for the mega-dump to be developed is included in a special section about the history of Novi

inside this week's paper.
Titled "20 Years," the section is being published in conjunction with the City of Novi's 20 birthday celebration Saturday afternoon. And it's another example of the type of information we bring you to make you more knowledgeable about the community in which

#### The second week

Hopefully, most of you will recall that I started writing this Page One column last week as part of a campaign to increase our circulation in Novi. Although we have strong penetration in Novi, we want to make it stronger. And to do so we are sending free copies of the paper to just about everybody for a period of three weeks. This is the second week in the three-week campaign. One more issue is coming next week, and then we'll be asking you to get

a subscription to the paper.

In the meantime, the purpose of this column is to convince you of the benefits you will derive from having the paper delivered to your

home every week.
I'm prejudiced, of course. But I truly love what I do for a living. And I truly believe there are few things finer than a hometown

newspaper. Maybe it's because I grew up in a little New York farming com-munity which consisted of Bill Fesko's general store, Scotty's gurage, the Methodist church and the grange, but I have this thing about hometowns. I think that being able to identify with a hometown is even more important today in our mobile society. Peo-ple are better off, I believe, if they have a sense of belonging . . . a sense of identity about who they are and where they live.

#### Added values

Novi are not the only things you'll find in this week's paper. As an editor. I like to think the "news" is the most important reason to get the paper. But I'm smart other reasons for getting the

Classified ads, for example. Pages and pages of ads about jobs, apartments, used cars and garage sales that you may find

And very few of them come from Warren, Sterling Heights and other faraway places. The classified ads in this paper are placed by people who live in Novi, Northville, Farmington, Walled Lake, South Lyon, Milford - your

Classified ads are only part of the package, however. You'll also find lots of "display" ads from merchants in and around Novi On Page 9A, for example, you'll find an advertisement about the grand opening of Palm Beach Patio Furniture in the Novi Town Center. There's also an insert this week from the Pine Ridge shopp-ing center on Novi Road at Ten Mile. The savings offered by those merchants would more than cover the cost of an annual subscription to this paper.

We won't promise that you'll become a millionaire by getting a subscription to our paper. But we do promise that you'll be availing yourself of an opportunity to save a lot of money. Not to mention the fact that you'll be learning a lot about your hometown community.

# School millage approved by voters

1109 Less than five percent of the registered voters in the Novi Community School District overwhelmingly cast their "yes" votes to renew a 13.0 mill package in Monday's elec-tion, thereby allowing the district to maintain about one-third of its operating millage at past levels.

Some 430 voters cast ballots in favor of the miliage renewal, while 171 voted against it, according to figures released from the district's

ing.
Renewal of the three-year package was necessary as the miliage expired with the December 1988 tax collec-

The number of voters in this election — 601, represents only about 4.3 percent of the district's 14,000 registered voters, according to school district figures.

Despite the low voter turnout, Superintendent Robert Piwko said, "We are happy about the outcome.

Piwko also noted that voters in all three precincts favored renewal of

That was not the case, however, with the 11 absentee ballots cast. Five people who voted by absentee ballots favored the renewal while six were opposed.

Although the number of voters (601) who cast ballots in Monday's three-year millage renewal election

Seventy-one percent of the votes is small compared to the number of registered voters, it is similar in size registered voters, it is similar in size to the number of voters in past school

millage renewal elections.
In 1986 the total number of voters was 678. However, in the 1983 renewal election the number of voters listed is larger, at 897. In both elections the

renewal was approved by an overhelming majority. The administration office said it did not have figures as to the number registered voters in the two

Piwko said confirmation of the millage renewal allows for more school planning down the road, "This gives us the opportunity to do certain long-range planning, and will allow us to plan for the 1989-90 school year," he said.

Piwko mentioned earlier that in this millage package's 13-year history, it has never been turned down. In fact, the millage has always been approved by a wide margin, he

Schools:

millage

election

Novi school district officials

maintain that this week's millage renewal election was legal and there was no attempt to mislead voters, despite the fact that the election was held on a different date

from what the written record says the school board approved.

A number of bewildered voters turned out at the polls Tuesday, Feb. 21, to vote on renewal of a 13 mill neglacing only to discover that

mill package, only to discover that the election had been held the previous day — Monday, Feb. 20.

Contributing to the confusion was

the fact that The Novi News on Feb. 16 ran a front page story saying the election was scheduled for Tues-day, Feb. 21. The News did not

realize an error had been made un-

til later that day when a representative from the school district phoned the editorial office.

Upon checking with the Oakland County Election Divison, it was discovered that the district had fil-ed its application for the election to

be held Feb. 20, back on Dec. 14. 1988. A signed copy of the school

board resolution establishing the

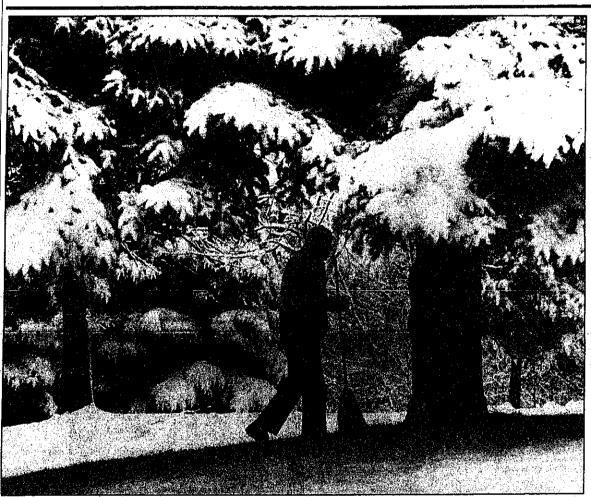
election date was not required to

apply.

Howard Altman, director of the

is legal

By AMY ROSA stalf writer



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

#### Winter snowfall

Anyone who had forgotten just how beautiful a Michigan snowfall can be was in for a happy surprise when they got out of bed Tuesday morning. Old Man Winter delivered a three-inch laying of snow which draped evergreens and created glorious panoramas for

early-risers. Of course, it also created the need for a little 'brooming,' as Arthur Hoge, an 18-year Novi resident, demonstrates in the

#### Oakland County Elections Division, said the election is legal as far as the county is concerned as long as the district complied with the legal Continued on 6

By PHILIP JEROME

A mini-crime wave hit the Village Oaks and Turtle Creek subdivisions last week when thieves stole ap-proximately \$5,200 worth of properfrom cars parked in residential

A total of six vehicles were hit by thieves in the early morning hours of Sunday, Feb. 12, according to police reports.

The responsible parties used the same modus operandi in each of the incidents, smashing out windows to gain access to property contained

inside the vehicles.

Victimized in the series of "larceny of vehicle" reports were cars parked on Heatherwood and Village Oaks Drive in the Village Oaks subdivision and Suprise. Clover Lane and Arbor Lane in the Turtle Creek subdivision.

The \$5,200 worth of stolen proper-

ty was taken from vehicles parked in the Village Oaks sub. A Dearborn man reported the theft of \$3,480 worth of property from his 1980 BMW while it was parked in the drive of a Village Oaks Drive residence between 2:30 and 7:30 a.m. Stolen were a Mobira portable cellular telephone valued at \$3,000 a Sony compact disc player valued at \$300 and a Cobra radar detector

Thieves target neighborhood vehicles

valued at \$150. The other theft involved a 1985

Mustang parked in the drive outside the owner's residence on Heatherwood. Property valued at \$1,880 was stolen from the vehicle, including a Pioneer in-dash stereo valued at \$360, a \$100 stereo equalizer, two speakers valued at \$100, 25 cassette tapes valued at \$300 and five compact discs valued at \$120.

Four other vehicles were victimized in what appeared to be the related series of break-ins early Sunday morning, although nothing

was reported missing from any of the vehicles

Thieves broke into a 1987 Ford Bronco parked on Sunrise, a 1988 Ford Merkur parked on Clover Lane, and two vehicles — a 1988 Ford Club Wagon and a 1988 Ford Thunderbird - parked next to each other in the drive of an Arbor Lane

Continued on 6

#### City throws 20th year bash

Novi's 20th anniversary/birthday party, featuring displays and exhibits from the city's past, is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Novi Civic Center. The event caps months of planning by Novi Public In-

formation Director Cindy Stewart, plus various community groups and city officials.

"It's going to be a good time," Stewart said. "We hope

whoever called for the snow this week keeps it away on A variety of special items will be on display for the one-day event, plus a large and impressive listing of

Local merchants have donated prizes ranging from gift certificates to dinners for two at local restaurants to taways at local hotels. Residents attending the event will be given a ticket at the door, and winning ticket numbers will be picked later.

Awards will also be given to special contest winners.

Maya Ravani, a student at Orchard Hills elementary,
and Peter Byron and Carrie McDougal from Village Oaks school will be awarded for their essays on Novi's

Winners of the Novi Arts and Culture Committee 1988

photo contest will also be announced. Carolyn Duffy will receive an award for "best in show" as well as best amateur black and white photograph. Mary Lou Patrick will be honored for the best amateur color photograph

A long list of winners in various other categories includes, Pat Sheridan, Ken Marko, Colleen Gorman, Stanley Czarnik, Richard Nawrocki, Hugh Crawford, Ray Keister, Paul Erik Into, and Anna Schmidt.

Here's a look at the day's events: ☐ 2:30 p.m. — Welcoming remarks from Mayor Mat-thew Quinn and City Manager Edward Kriewall. 2:45 p.m. — Presentation of prizes to photo contest

winners and essay contest winners - Birthday celebration. Cutting of ☐ 3:15 p.m. 'Novi" cake.

☐ 3:30-4 p.m. - Band selections; a performance by the Novi Concert Band.

the Novi Concert Baldu.

□ 4p.m. — Balloon launch.
□ 45 p.m. — Tours of Civic Center facilities and displays. Musical selection from the flute quintet.
□ 4:10 p.m. — Slide presentation "Memories of Novi" by Cathy Crawford. Performance will be repeated later.

**ANN WILLIS** 5C 1B BUSINESS **DIVERSIONS** 6C **EDITORIALS** 10A 4D IN SHAPE 11A LETTERS LIVING 1C **NOVI BRIEFS** 4A NOVI CHAMBER NOVI HIGHLIGHT 12A 2C **OBITUARIES** 12A **PHIL GINOTTI** 

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The Novi school board has approv ed the expenditure of approximately \$295,000 to furnish its new elemen

In the meantime, board members are still looking for a name for the new building on Eleven Mile, west of Taft Road.

According to a report the biggest expense for the furnishings involves the purchase of library books, which is estimated to cost \$85,000. Other major items include the purchase of a computer network at \$45,000, audiovisual equipment at \$35,000, and 420 desks at \$31,500.

Assistent Superintendent William Barr told the school board at its Feb. 16 meeting that it costs between \$90-\$100 to outfit just one student with a desk and chair

Saying it's time to call the new facility something other than "the new elementary school," the board created a committee to come up with

The committee will consist of Trustee Sandra Thornton, three school stall members and three school district residents. One resident will be nominated by each of the three elementary school parentteacher organizations.

Responding to the belief that the board does not consider people's names in naming school buildings. eliminated from the board's newest policy manual. It was policy before, nowever, and trustees have con

The board hopes to have a name for the new school in place before sum

# Van pool available

Commuters who travel from Novi to downtown Detroit or the New Center area each weekday can save more than \$1,000 annually by par-ticipating in a RideShare van pool sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). Several van pools from Novi to Detroit, including the downtown and New Center areas, are now forming

and need additional passengers.
Fares for the van pools vary slightly,
however, approximate cost per
passenger is \$55 per month.
Actual costs are based on a fixed rate plus variables which include round trip miles, gasoline expense

Those interested in learning more about van pooling options may call RideShare at 963-RIDE.

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Focus on dinosaurs

differences between a brontosaurus, tyran-

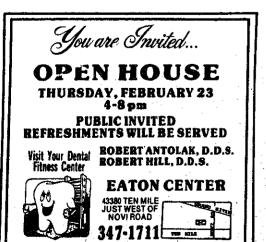
nosaurus and several other types of dinosaurs during a special program at the Novi Public

Library last Friday morning. The Cranbrook Institute of Science presented the program about

A 15, C. Sullivan Bed frame, coffee table B 11 Couch, loveseat, stereo.

G 14, J. Lema Washer, furnace, misc. Out 23 b, S. Beasley Snow plow

Sale will take place at SHURGARD SELF STORAGE 1901 E.: West Maple, Walled Lake, MI 48088 at 9:00 am of March 22, 1989. The time and date may be subject



GREEN SHEET 348-3022 WANT ADS



In an effort to "cover all the bases," the Novi City Council will vote again on the same rezoning issue they repealed two weeks ago, which effectively stopped a Road intersection.

The council is scheduled to vote on the matter March 6 following a public hearing during a special planning commission meeting in council chambers (See related story on 12A). "Technically we don't think this has to be done," said City Altorney

Dennis Watson, who explained the se-cond council vote will be taken just in Watson said the second vote is required because there are conflicting

specifically, Watson explained, there exists one Michigan Court of Appeals decision which suggests that the manner in which the council watson admitted however, that repealed the Ten Mile/Beck Road zoning Feb. 6 was incorrect and that

the process of gathering pelitions can't apply to a zoning matter. But regardless of that opinion, said Watson, city attorneys are taking the position that council acted properly in the Feb. 6 repeal, because there is a second, more recent Court of Ap-peals decision that says the petitioneferendum process is proper for

"We're just covering ourselves," he said, but added that couchil had the authority to do what it did Feb. 6 through a clause in the city charter. Watson explained how two dif-

ferent decisions could come from the same court. In the case of the Court developer from going ahead with a proposed shopping plaza on the nor theast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck in Appeals, he said, decisions are made by panels of three or more indees from a total of 18 or more indees, and so opinions might not be stent across the board.

Council repealed the 10-acre parcel from a community business district back to a combined residential and tion, after being presented with a petition bearing over 3,000 names requesting the repeal.

questing the repeal.

A residents group calling itself
"Citizens for Responsible Development" gathered the petitions in an effort to stop development in the

Although the parcel's fate will once "we (the city) take the position that it is (zoned) B-1 and R-4," said Wat-

Watson admitted, however, that the city's stance can't be determined through the legal advertisment an-nouncing the public hearing it ran in The Novi News on Feb. 16. The ad states that the parcel is currently zoned B-2, and is being considered for rezoning to B-1 and R-4.

Watson said listing the legal ad that way was intentional and is necessary for the city's "cover-the

#### Novi citizens head for military posts

Two Novi residents have been nominated for appointments to United States military academies.

Kendra Kewak, a Novi High School

Fritz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. pointment to the U.S. Naval Academy and Ronald Fritz, a 1988

Academy and Ronald Fritz, a 1988
Novi High School graduate, has been nominated for appointment to the U.S. Mültary Academy.
Kewak is the daughter of Kenneth and Gloria Kewak of Novi. She is a member of the National Honor Society and debug reading and debug and debug reading and debug Novi News/CHRIS BOYD y and enjoys reading and debate.
She was nominated for the appointment by U.S. Senator Carl Levin and U.S. Congressman William S.

"One of the rewarding aspects of being a U.S. Senator is the opportunity to nominate qualified young men and women to this nation's military service academies," said Levin, a member of the Senate Armed Ser-vices Committee. "I am pleased to

Thomas Fritz of Novi. He was nominated for the appointment by Congressman Broomfield. As a result of their nominations Kewak and Fritz are among 10 individuals who will compete for single vacancies at the respective military

All nominees are selected on competitive basis as a result of SAT/ACT scores, scholastic record, extracurricular activities, leadership potential and letters of recom-

Under the competitive appoin ment system, final appointments to the academies are made by selection ments will be announced before May



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dinosaurs which included fossil specimens, repliceas and slides. That's Brian Winslow of the

Cranbrook Institute staff pointing out some of the

interesting characteristics of the prehistoric

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The information given callers is not intended to be all inclusive and has not been approved or disapproved by the Michigan Association of CPAs.





It's a cabaret

Approximately 300 Novi residents attended the "Cabaret" sponsored by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee at the Civic Center last week. They got to see and hear some of the city's most talented individuals as the program included performances by the Novi Youth Chorus, Novi Concert Band and the Novi Choralaires in addition to the Novi Players' presentation of a scene from their upcoming production of "Bus Stop." That's Jenny Beam of the Concert Band taking a break in the picture above as she listens to the Choralaires perform "Every Day I've Got to Sing" under the direction of Jan Wassilak.

A Sunday night car fire in southern Sunday. When they arrived on the

Novi will be investigated as a theft-arson, according to Fire Chief Arthur automobile engulfed in flames,

Lenaghan.

Firefighters responded to a report of a barn fire near Eight Mile and Griswold at approximately 8:45 p.m.

dautonone engures in Hames, Lenaghan said.

"When we got there, there wasn't much left," Lenaghan said. "Someone had brought it there, lit it up,

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Lenaghan said the car's license plates were missing and the vehicle identification numbers had been

completely stripped.

The matter was turned over to the

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Please write your limerick below:

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437-4133

**GREEN SHEET WANT ADS** 

Police suspect car fire as theft-arson

Name

City

Phone

Address

end of this month. From that list, and lists submit-

through 1992.

The city council is expected to adopt and submit the priority listing that was just approved by

Eight Mile in that order.

The roads listed above are cur-rently carrying over 20,000 vehicles

to begin their improvemnts.

Bonds might be necessary

programming division of OCRC, said almost all communities who want to fix their roads in a speedy manner are faced with selling bonds. An alternative, he said, is to

The fire burned with such intensity

LIMERICK

entry form

Deadline: Friday March 10

**Eight Mile repairs** require financing from city, county

Novi residents could see im-provements to Eight Mile begin as early as 1990, but would most cer-tainly have to help foot the bill, according to city and county officials. However, the fix up of the twomile section of Eight Mile would begin only if financial committ-ments to fix parts of Dequindre Road — separating Oakland and Macomb counties, aren't secured by the Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) by next month.

That was part of the information passed along to the Novi Planning Commission when City Traffic Consultant presented a Novi Transp tation Improvement Plan last The two-mile section of Eight

Mile - running from Haggerty to just east of Novi Road, would cost approximately \$4.05 million to iden, according to the report. And it is that section along with

nother section of Eight Mile east of I-275, which falls just behind Dein the county, according to the Oakland County ranking system. But because of Dequindre's ranking, that project gets top priority for state and federal aid for improvements.
If that occurs, Eight Mile im-

provements might not start until 1992, said the report. That possibility of getting started in three years, Council submits a road improve-

ted by other Oakland municipalities, the county devises its own road improvement schedule

27 meeting.
In addition to widening Eight
Mile from Haggerty to Novi roads,
the lists includes widening Twelve
Mile between Dixon and Haggerty roads, and widening Haggerty Road between Twelve Mile and

per day on at least one segment, said Arroyo. Traffic on Eight Mile and Haggerty has already exceeded recommended limits, and that status is fast approaching Twelve Arroyo said it is likely that fun-

ding for Dequindre will take place first, which puts Novi officials in the position of having to sell bonds

wait to see if Eight Mile would be next on the county's list for improv-ing in 1992, the funding that would come from the county wouldn't begin to cover its cost, he explain-

Arroyo: 'Typically, when you have a large project, you fund and build one mile per year.

provements.
"Typically, when you have a large project, you fund and build one mile per year," he said. He added however, that cities which do federal funding may be allocated to Currently Oakland county makes available about \$10 million each year for municipal road improvements, but rarely gives the entire amount to just one or even

two projects, said Blaesing.
For instance, he said, Dequindre and Eight Mile are not the only roads the county has ranked as needing improvements soon. Sections of Ten Mile between Southfield and Oak Park, Twelve Mile between Royal Oak and Madison Heights, and Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake are also high on the

Besides this factor, said Blaesing, municipalities should be aware of how the distribution of the funding

When considering Novi, the real ty is that even when adding money from Novi's annual road program budget of about \$750,000, the chances of the city being able to fund all three roads on its priority list within the next six years - as is stated in the city's Capitol Im-provements Plan, is slim, said Ar-

Adding to the burden is the fact that the cost of the other two roads' improvements overshadow Eight Mile's cost of \$4.05 million by huge numbers. The report estimates it will cost \$28 million to widen Hagwin cost \$25 minton to widen Hag-gerty and \$3.26 million to widen Twelve Mile.

"We're going to need some type of help getting these fixed," said

Arroyo. Under the guidelines for distributing road improvement money, state and federal aid will cover only 75 percent. The remaining 25 percent is divided by OCRC and the local government, said

Blaesing.
In the case of Eight Mile, that 25 percent is divided as follows: 12½ percent from Wayne County, 6¼ percent split from Oakland County and 64 percent from Novi. Wayne and Oakland counties

share the cost because each share the road, but Wayne County cannot split its share with a local government, because townships do not



# Thieves strike Novi High School Novi Briefs

Thieves stole more than \$2,200 worth of audio-video equipment from Novi High School sometime between Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7 a.m.

lovi High School Principal Robert Youngberg reported that unknown individuals broke into the school and an Audio cabinets valued at \$300 and an Audio removed a Panasonic Cam-corder valued at \$1,500 and a Mitsubishi videocassette recorder valued at \$700. Both pieces of equipment were engraved with the words "Novi AD

In addition, the responsible parties stole a scotch tape dispenser and a stapler from a desk in the teachers' lounge along with \$50 in each from a

Investigating officers noted that the items were stolen from different parts of the high school but are same individual or individuals

more than \$19,000 were stolen from the backyard of a residence on Eleven Mile sometime between Thursday, Feb. 9, and Sunday, Feb.

had to have driven a truck into the steal the five lawnmowers. Tracks in the snow led police to suspect that the theft occurred closer to Feb. 9 than

Stolen were two Ransome riding lawnmowers valued at \$6,500 apiece and three Scag self-propelled valued at a total of

\$18,800 was stolen from a residence Estates Mobile Home Park on

left home at 9:30 a.m. and discovered the equipment missing when she eturned at 7:30 p.m. Police said the responsible party went immediately to the place where

the equipment had been stored without touching anything else in the residence. Officers said it appeared was inside the mall from 1:20 p.m. to 2:35 p.m. Stolen along with the car as if the thief knew where to find the equipment.
Stolen were two Rockford-Fosgate were a set of golf clubs in the back of

apiece, two Rockford-Fosgate car

**Police Beat** 

Control stereo equalizer crossover

AUTO THEFTS appear to be on the rise again as five UDAA Automobile) reports have been logged by Novi police over the past two

A resident on Old Orchard in the Old Orchard Condominiums reported the theft of his 1987 Nissan Pulsar on

The man said he was notifed by Farmington Hills police at approximately 2:40 a.m. that his car had in a "fleeing and eluding" incident

Police said the suspect abandoned the stolen Nissan in a Farmington Hills subdivision and fled on foot. There were no signs of force entry or damage to the steering column on the car, which was valued at \$15,000.

A CANTON MAN reported the theft of his 1985 Ford Mustang from the employees' parking lot at the Uniflow

The man said unknown individuals stolen the car sometime between 12:30 and 5 p.m. The vehicle, which was valued at \$8,000, also contained

A 1983 CADILLAC Seville owner by a Brighton woman was stolen from the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Thursday, Feb. 9.

woman said she entered the The complainant told police she mall at 12:30 p.m. and discovered the vehicle missing when she returned at

> A WALLED LAKE man reported that his 1987 Chevrolet IROC was stolen from the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks on Friday, Feb. 10. The car was stolen while the man

stolen from the Sheraton Oaks parking lot on Friday, Feb. 10, was ecovered later the same day by Romulus police.

> Kinde (Michigan) man who said he narked it outside the Sheraton at 9:30 Ly \$10 in cash as well as a checkbook a.m. and discovered it missing at and a GTE phone card. 1:30 p.m.

Lodge Motel at approximately 1:48 a Walled Lake man while it was park

A NOVI WOMAN reported that her 10:15 p.m. wallet was stolen from her purse while she was shopping at the A&P Meadowbrook Road on Friday, Feb. valued at \$227. 10, at approximately 5:50 p.m.

The woman told police she had left her purse in a shopping cart in order worth of damage to a 1986 Chevrolet to get a coupon from a display table.
When she returned to the shopping owner's residence in the Beachwalk cart after less than a minute, the woman said she found the purse stan-

ding open and the wallet missing.
The stolen wallet contained an estimated \$80 in cash along with headlights and the antenna. various credit cards and

VANDALS SHATTERED the front door at Novi High School sometime Court during the night of Feb. 10-11. during the evening of Tuesday, Feb.

police that unknown individuals at \$3,000 and a tool box containing threw a large rock through the glass miscellaneous tools valued at an ad

while it was parked in the driveway Rousseau in the Chateau Estates between 9 and 10 a.m. Mobile Home Park.

The theft occurred Sunday, Feb. 12, between 10:20 and 11:20 p.m. The responsible party gained entry by smashing out the driver's side window. Stolen were a Kenwood AM-FM in-dash stereo radio valued at A 1987 CHEVROLET Suburban equalizer valued at \$200 and approximately 60 cassette tapes valued a

A SOUTH LYON WOMAN reported that her purse was stolen from Tubby Sub Shop on Novi Road on Fri day, Feb. 10, at approximately 2 p.m.
The woman said she accidentally eating lunch. It was missing when The Suburban was owned by a she returned to retrieve it.

Romulus police reported finding the vehicle parked outside a Travel from a 1989 Dodge Caravan owned by ed at the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks on

Thieves gained entry by smashing store in the A&P Plaza on Ten Mile at side. The Bell radar detector was

Sunday, Feb. 5, between 9:55 and

VANDALS DID an estimated \$1,000 Apartments on Saturday, Feb. 11. Police said unknown individuals did an extensive "key job" on the

PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at pickup truck parked outside the Entry was gained by smashing out

the right passenger's side window A maintenance man informed Stolen were a Snap-on tool set valued my jacket valued at \$300 and a \$50 set

STEREO EQUIPMENT was stolen. A WESTLAND MAN reported the from a 1982 Mercury Gran Marquis theft of a radar detector from his 1985 outside the owner's residence on the Novi Hilton on Friday, Feb. 10.

The man, a Hilton employee, said unknown individuals punched out the door lock and stole a Cobra Sharp-\$150.

\$500, a Kenwood seven-band damaged extensively, estimating the

#### Man charged with robbing Novi bank

A Westland man surrendered to the FBI and Northville Township police on Sunday in connection with the rob FBI spokesman John Anthony said

**Do-It-Yourself Headquarters** 

James Calvin Newman, 30, was bank robbery. The robberies oc-curred Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Comerica Bank at 39901 West Eight Mile in Northville Township and Monday, Feb. 6, at the Comerica Bank at 39475 West Ten Mile in Novi

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Newman is currently being held in federal prison without bond, his attorney Steven Bullock said. Newman did not issue a plea during his arraignment before a U.S. magistrate

ment a competency examination was

Bullock said Newman will be leaving Wednesday, Feb. 22, for Springfield, Mo., where it will be deter-He said the competency exam

Detroit Free Press, showing a man in the process of robbing the bank was the key to getting Newman to sur-render to police, according to federal

"An excellent bank surveillance picture was taken on Feb. 16 during photo was distributed by the FBI and Northville Township police, and at 11:30 p.m. Saturday we received a call from his attorney, arranging for Newman to surrender to the FBI and Northville police on Sunday.
"The photo is the best surveillance

picture that I've seen in 25 years with us Saturday shortly after he did."

In addition to the bank robbery was being sought by Westland police Newman. for failing to appear in court for

Anthony said the two bank robbery charges each carry a sentence of 25 helped with the undercover portion of years in prision and/or a fine of the investigation," Presnell said.

nected to both robberies because solve serious crimes and the results "the investigation showed the two robberies were committed by the our man."

> obtained a felony warrant for armed robbery for Newman in connection with the Northville incident. Presnell said the township police department is trying to get Newman released from federal custody to have him arraigned in 35th district

He said the township will hopefully the FBI," Anthony said. "It (the picture) is almost portrait quality. Peoed robbery can carry up to a life in

In addition to being aided by the charges, Anthony said Newman - picture, Presnell said numerous tips came into the township police departpainter without a previous record - ment as to the whereabouts of

"We also had fine cooperation with all of the agencies involved, in-cluding the Northville officers who

same person. The modus operandi in both robberies was the same." the stolen money from Newman. "He Northville Township Police Cant.

spent the money. But that's not the Anthony said the federa with both Wayne and Oakland County likely jurisdiction of a successful con

Presnell said police did not recover

Bullock said the U.S. governmen has superior jurisdiction to local communities and can waive jurisdiction of the case to the state.

He said no decision has been made by the U.S. attorney on the proper

Boileau said as a matter of policy the bank does not discuss the details of Boileau also declined to discu

any security measures used at any

"We do believe, however, that our he investigation," Presnell said. branches are a safe place to work "This investigation shows that the and do business," Boileau said.

Radon seminar: A seminar designed to inform residents about the dangers of radon gas is scheduled lonight (Thursday, Feb. 23) at the Novi

Building Department official Ken Marko, who has become one of the most qualified radon technicians in the state, is scheduled to give a presentation to area residents about how to test and what to do with test results For more information, contact city public information director Cindy Stewart at 347-0494. The meeting is open to all residents.

Life is a cabaret: Novi Arts and Culture Committee President Karen Christlieb reported a good turnout at the recent Novi Cabaret Concert. She said about 300 people attended the event to enjoy music by local

singing groups and performers.

Christlieb said it appeared as though the audience enjoyed the evening. She also noted that a lot of pizza was sold.

Not to worry: The snow emergency bandled about on WJR-760 AM Tuesday wasn't much of an "emergency" after all. It's an alert for residents to refrain from parking on city streets, so that snow removal crews can clear the snow effectively, new Department of

Public Services Director Lenora Jadun said. And, oh yeah, it's a reminder to be careful out there. Lakes area group meets: The Lakes Area Residents Association, a group representing residents from the Walled Lake-Shawood Lake area of the city, has a meeting planned for Tuesday (Feb. 28) at Walled

Lake municipal offices. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Agenda items include election of officers to full terms, a tentative report

Walled Lake Municipal offices are located at 1499 E. West Maple, west of Decker Road. Call interim president Sarah Phelps at 624-1730 for more in-

Historical stationery: Stationery featuring line drawings of four Novi historical sites is now available from the Novi Historical Society. Each package of stationery contains 12 cards and 12 envelopes. Featured on the cards are line drawings of the Novi Depot, Novi Methodist Church, Novi Town Hall and the bell from the Novi Methodist Church.

Packages priced at \$3 apiece are available at the Novi Public Library or by calling Historical Society Secretary Mary McDonald at 476-0725. All pro-

Author luncheon: Tony Spina, one of America's most distinguished photojournalists, will speak at the third annual book and author luncheon sponsored by the Friends of the Novi, Northville and Plymouth public libraries on Tuesday, March 7.

The luncheon will be held at noon at the Novi Civic Center at 45175 Ten

Mile. It will be catered by Novi's Home Sweet Home Restaurant.

Spina's presentation will feature slides of some of his finest work. He is the chief photographer for the Detroit Free Press and special assistant to the Tickets for the luncheon are available at the Novi. Northville and

Plymouth libraries at \$10 each. No tickets will be sold after March 3. Limerick contest: Now's your chance to showcase your talents as a limerick writer. The Novi News is sponsoring a Limerick Contest in

recognition of St. Patrick's Day Stumped? Don't know what a limerick is? A brief explanation may be in

A limerick is a rhymed nonsense poem of five lines. Here are a few general guidelines to follow — the first and second lines rhyme with the fifth line, and A contest entry form is included in this week's edition of the newspaper — simply fill it out and mail it to the address printed on the bottom of the form.

If you prefer, you can also stop into the newspaper office and drop it into a box at the front desk. Deadline for entering is Friday, March 10. The overall winner contest winner will receive a 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 runners-up as pos

#### **Senior Scene**

is up to you.

Job help for seniors: If you are over 55 amd considering going back to work, help is available through Project ABLE, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to expanding employment opportunities for older

Project ABLE has a network of over 40 community-based, free employment programs throughout the state. Interested individuals may call the toll-free holline at 1-800-922-HIRE for free information about training and

employment opportunities in this area.

Project ABLE is funded by the Governor's Office for Job Training, the C.S.

Mott Foundation, the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan,

Travelers Companies Foundation, Vista and corporate contributions.

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Blood pressure screening: Blood pressure screenings for senior citizens are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month at

the Novi Senior Center, located near the Parks and Recreation offices in the Screenings are available from 11 a.m. t noon.

# THURSDAY THE

Kayley Hayman was among the group of Scouts who helped clean up the Novi Road cemetery last Saturday

tion. The deal was closed in January.

The facility, located near I-96 and

hoping that the area could be used for

Details of that sale weren't announce

#### Scouts learn and brush up on past

pitched in to help out with a project

In conjunction with the City of Novi's 20th anniversary party, scouts raked and cleaned the old city and Meadowbrook roads. Cub Scouts from the Village Oaks school and Girl Scouts from Novi

Meadows participated in the effort, which took place Saturday (Feb. 18). for the kids," said organizer Marie Faulkner. "They really got a kick out of some of the old dates." The cemetery, which has been in arious stages of disrepair over the ears, is home to some of the earliest

ttlers of the Northville-Novi area. Little is known about many of the emetery. Some of the gravestones

family dog from the 1800s.
Redford resident Peter Miller, who is related to some of the people buried in the Nine Mile cemetery,

has been doing some maintenan work there for the last several years. Scouts who participated in the Saturday cleanup included Shannon Bates, Gina Barduca, Michelle Bar and Brett Faulkner.

Other volunteers included Daniel Nawrot, Peggy Hayman, Oliver Hayman and Paul Faulkner Sr. The scouts raked and cleaned the

old cemetery grounds, removing various debris, branches and brush

The Scouts are expected to be honored during the city's anniver-

#### Scout meeting set

Do you know the difference between a Tiger Cub, a Cub Scout and a Boy Scout? Are you aware of all the advantages that come with being a

Anyone interested in learning more about Scouts is invited to attend a special Novi/South Lyon minion Sunday, March 5, from 1-4 p.m.

Scouting is in this area. Parents also

Assistant District Commi gathering of council executives. Cubmasters and Scoutmasters from the Novi/South Lyon area.

For more information call ncek at 348-1349

#### **Future of Mohawk** remains unknown

Machinery and various production equipment are currently being thereafter. The facil facility off Novi Road, with little Novi Road, Novi Road, is currently leased from a Texas-based firm, City officials are

The firm was sold in January.

Mohawk Liqueur General Manager
Pat Luskey said Monday that most

Last June, McKesson officials and the second plans to divest all of its. employees of the facility have been nounced plans to divest all of its laid off and that production at the

tion.

Berkowitz sai he is currently working on a "master plan" for the company, which would spell out what is going to happen with it over the next 25 months.

facility ceased last month.

"They are currently removing. Spirits Company wholesale division equipment and shipping out the last to Sunbelt Beverage Corporation, of the inventory." Luskey said Monday. "The facility ceased production Jan 13."

November, use this source is supported by the said source in the said source is supported by the said sour Marshall Berkowitz, who headed the alcoholic beverage businesses naup a joint venture company called thomawk Distilled Products Limited Mohawk Distilled Products Limited Mohawk products had been declin-

December, would not comment leading McKesso officials to re-think directly on the future of the corporathe future of the firm. A decline in

of cordials, fruit brandles, schnapps,
"I would rather not talk about it," flavored vodkas, rum and gin. The he said. "Our competition is very interested in it."

McKesson Corp., the Novi firm's Glen Moray scotches. The company's parent company, announced in annual sales were approximately 16 December that it had agreed to sell million, according to McKesson of-most of Mohawk's assets to ficials.

#### Areas seeking aid hearry, flexibility and feel ream irresistibly with all the age-old advantages like breathability, durability and ease of care. to manage growth

FARMINGTON — Officials in some of Oakland County's "boom towns" are asking for tools to "an explicit governmental programs.

manage growth.

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.

Population growth and development

Growth-management techniques,
Wycoff said, include land-use controls, public facility improvements,
taxes and test, and land acquisition.

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

tion to accomplish growth management." Fisher said, adding that the purpose of the Inter-Governmental Growth Study Group will be to establish models, including guidelines and legal summaries, for gach community to use each community to use.

According to Fisher, it's getting

more difficult for municipalities to slow development, partially because 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 ugly signals ... maybe appropriate signals ... but tough signals," he said.

The group will be meeting in coming months to share information researched by Fisher and fellow atresearched 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 and Zoning Center in Lansing.

Inter-Governmental Growth Study Group are Independence and Waterford Townships. One idea behind the formation of the group is that it would be less costly to research growth control together.

"an explicit governmental program designed to control or influence the type, location, rate . . . and cost of

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

He rated that same municipalities

not outlined by Michigan law.

"If it's not clearly authorized by Michigan law, there's a risk in utilizdown proposed projects.

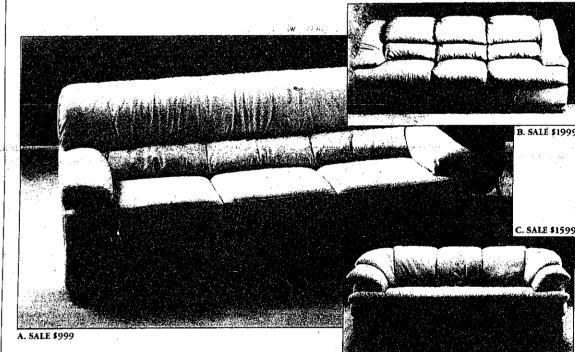
"We may need additional legislation may be necessary."

> 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

development-related improvements because of the loss of federal revenue

#### SEMI-ANNUAL HOME SALE

## SAVE 20% TO 30% ON ALL LEATHER FURNITURE



Today's leather furniture has a style all its own. Technological improvements have made leather more pliable, giving it styling capabilities not unlike fabric. It can be draped, pleated and gathered in new ways, giving the piece a special elegance. It also has a new soft satiny look and feel, and takes dyes that couldn't have been used in earlier years. That's why you're suddenly seeing a palette of subtle pale neutrals and vivid colors, as well as the traditional handsome dark shades. Leather's new

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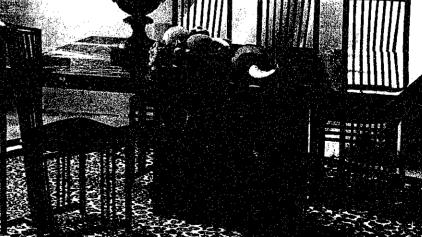
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Elegant black marble dining table is imported from Italy. Each table is distinctively unique with traces of iron and copper adding subtle coloration to the gleaming surface. 28½ x 41 x "9" long. Reg. \$1699. 50"

SALE \$249 Metropolitan chair by Ello is made of mahogany, and imported from listy, Reg. 3338, "2". Sale ends March 1. "Exercisis law Price furnitise non-included.

Furniture and floor coverings are at these Hudson's stores: Northland 21500 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI \$69-3232 • Estitand 18000 Vernier Road, Harper Woods, MI 371-3231
Wastland 35000 West Warren Road, Westland, MI 425-4242 • Oakland 585-3232 • Lakarida 247-3232 • Southland 287-3232 • Summit Race 682-3232 • Genesee Valley 732-3232



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By PHIL GINOTTI

rence is not easy.

The landmark Hazardous

Materials Ordinance is all but on hold

the influx of new paperwork the law has created, city officials said this

said Tuesday that the fire depart-ment's request for funds to purchase

departments) all have a different set

needs," Kriewall said. "Transfer-

"You have to be careful before you

purchase something new," he said.

The fire department is responsible

for enforcing the Hazardous

Materials Ordinance, which was put

The Novi Planning Commission

recently granted approval for the developers of the proposed Bradford

Plans submitted by Seiber-Keast

Associates show the subdivision is

scheduled to be constructed in two

riphases on Nine Mile between Taft

and Beck roads.

Use of the lot averaging option

tends to lessen the intrusion into wetlands and woodlands, according

to City Planning Consultant Brando

Rogers. If the developers had asked for approval to build the subdivision

the event of a spill

It is believed to be the first local or

matters. Hazardous materials are

(DNR), which has been routinely

criticized for being slow to respon

operators have alone created a

mountain of paperwork for fire department staff. Fire Marshal

by hand, which is causing some

The fire department had requested

mid-decade census funds in October

to purchase an advanced data pro-

cessing system to handle the increased workload.

wetland. Planning commissioners waived those variances when they

granted tentative preliminary pla

Woodlands and wetlands permit

Phase II of the project will contai

47 lots on almost 29 acres of land — 4 additional acres of the land are

wetlands Phase III will contain 37

lots on almost 31 acres — with almost

nine additional acres being wetlands.

The gross acreage, including

New ordinance

until the fire department gets adequate computer capacity to deal with Department of Natural Resources

week.

City Manager Edward Kriewali

The surveys sent to local business.

a new computer system has been delayed while consultants study long-william Conn is currently recording

range city computer needs.
"The problem is that they (city by hand, which is causing some

into effect last year after months of It was placed on "administrative

study. The ordinance calls for Novi hold" at that time. Officials from In-

materials they store in the (IBM) have been conducting an

workplace. analysis of city computer systems since then. The IBM study was pro

Bradford to use

averaging option

For the first time in five years a been able to create the same num

developer is taking advantage of Novi's lot averaging option to avoid building upon woodlands and developer is taking advantage of lots.

According Rogers' report, the lot averaging option creates a "pie-

vers to document the types of ternational Business Machines

being delayed

## Schools say election was legal

ing the election on the correct date -

The mixun said Altman, "doesn't have any bearing on me or the counone confused about the date of the

election as Tuesday Feb. 21.

of the meetings themselves.

"Although I understand the confusion which led to the mistake, I regret the error deeply," said school district minutes and other paperwork made available to the media and the public contributed to Jerome, "It is extremely disturbing denied the right to vote on a millage Trustee Sandra Thornton said renewal question because they were misled by false information which we prior to the school board's Feb. 16 meeting she was unaware that two

The Novi News also ran a story in given out by school district officials. its Dec. 29 edition which stated the election was scheduled for Feb. 21. "I thought we were voting on Tues-day," she said, adding that she based The story was based on resolution her belief on the language of the resolution authorizing the election language and backup material pro-

vided by the school district which the board adopted Dec. 22.

That resolution listed the date of the School district attorneys apparently are responsible for listing the elec-Thornton acknowledged that there material, said Daley, who serves as

are repeated references to the elecboard secretary.

She said the attorneys felt the election date being Feb. 21 in four school board meeting packets beginning tion should have been held Tuesday, with Dec. 22, as well as in the minutes Feb. 21, because Monday was a legal holiday — Presidents Day, But that was never followed through and the Another example of the confusion is the fact that board at its Feb. 2 paperwork was never changed (to reflect the Feb. 20 date), she said. meeting appointed election inspec-tors for an election to be held Tues-

held on a national or legal holiday, said Altman, but he admitted it does board meeting, two other board members, Joan Daley and Stephen Hitchcock, said they were aware of the discrepancy but could not pin-point a time when the date had been tions - which is the day most other

rected by the board, if at all. Thornton said that to the best of her knowledge the date had not been corschools one working day in advance 19 meeting and asked its secretary,

Although that is the case. Novi issue is the "substance of what oc-News Managing Editor Phil Jerome said The Novi News should have

He added, "The question is, 'Was it noticed the discrepancy after the district ran three required legal advertisments in The News that even though a wrong date was published by The Novi News, he thought the public was still adequatestated the election was set for Feb. ly informed, given the printing of the

The district also stated the election was to be held Feb. 20 in community newsletters sent home to parents.

Daley brought up the discrepancy at last week's (Feb. 16) board meeting. She was told by Superinten-dent Robert Piwko that the matter had been verbally corrected at the board's Jan. 19 meeting. Noting, do not reflect such a change, Daley

confirming Piwko's claim of the verbut admitted that the board has then suggested that in the future the board make a formal motion denoting such changes in the

According to Piwko, trustees verbalized the date of the election to be Feb. 20 when the board made its motion on the resolution of Dec. 22. But the secretary who keeps the minutes, It is true that elections are seldom he said, mistakenly incorporated the incorrect language of the resolution into the minutes of that meeting. happen. He said that although it is the practice in this state to hold minutes which listed the election

school elections on Mondays, he feels
Tuesdays are better days for elecboard at its next meeting Jan. 19, ac-"I prefer Tuesdays. They are a recognized election day, and it gives realized the discrepancy at the Jan.

Piwko cited a phrase that he said referred to the board adopting "cor-rected" minutes of the Dec. 22 board packet it states that on Jan. 19 " by Mr. Byers that the minutes be adopted as corrected."

There is no reference as to what the

corrections were.
Piwko said the "adopted as corrected" part of the phrase refers to the boards' correcting all election dates in all relevant materials from however, that the intended correct however, that the minutes of Jan. 19 tion was not accurately explained by

after last Thursday's board meeting), Piwko's office drafted replacement page to the Feb. 2 meeting packet which fully explained the correction, he said. That correc-

tion was dated Feb. 16.

Both Piwko and Board President Michael Meyer said there was no need for the board to adopt a formal resolution stating the day of the elec-tion was to be Feb. 20 because the supercedes that. They also stated no formal rescinding of the incorrect resolution was necessary

Ultimately, said Pollard, the minutes of a meeting are the legal reflection of what occurred. But that doesn't mean minutes can't be cor-

Pollard said one way of correcting the election date mistake could have been to adopt another formal resolu-

Radon kits available: The City of Novi is continuing to offer radon testing kits for purchase at a price of \$13.

Well water checks: Residents who use wells in the City of Novi

Ten Mile/Beck rezoning: The Novi Planning Commissio will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 6, to consider the rezoning of the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection. The meeting

will be held in the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m.

Specifically, the planning commission will consider a city-initiated motion; to rezone the property from B-2 (community business district) to B-1 (local-business district) and R-4 (single-family residential).

Special assessment hearing: The Novi City Council will hold a public hearing to consider establishing a special assessment district for the paving of streets in the Novi Heights subdivision area. The hearing will be held in the Novi Clvic Center on Monday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. In determining that it is tenatively necessary to make the public im-

provements, the council has prepared reports which include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost; a description of the issessment district; and other pertinent information. The reports are on file with the city clerk's office and are available for

Historical commission meetings: The Novi Historical Commission has changed its regularly scheduled meeting dates from the third Thursday of the month to the second Thursday of the month. All meetings are held in the Novi Civic Center at 6:30 p.m. and are open to

Free advice on taxes: Your opportunity to obtain free advice on federal and state taxes from a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) is com-

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) will offer its free "Ask a CPA Cail-in Days" today (Thursday, Feb. 23) and CPAs will be taking calls at 855-2288 on Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Callers will be limited to two questions

Home heating assistance: The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) has received a grant from the State of Michigan to help pay home heating bills of low-income, elderly and han-

People shuld apply as soon as possible after Jan. 9 as funds are limited.

OLHSA will determine the eligibility of persons applying for assistance. Those eligible will receive a one-time payment between \$50 to \$200 toward their heating costs. OLHSA will make arrangements for payment of eligible applicants' heating costs directly to the fuel provider — Consumers Power, other its Edges or final dealders. etroit Edison or fuel oil dealders.

Applicants should bring proof of income for the last 12 months for everyone in the household plus a copy of their latest heating bill.

For more information call OLHSA's toll-free number of 1-800-482-9250.

School closing reports: Winter's here and parents of On days when it becomes necessary to close school because of adverse

Novi residents can contact Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver at 347-

may have their water checked free of charge by the Oakland County Health Department. Information and bottles for the check are available through the

# Subdivisions hit by series of thefts

Continued from Page 1

Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt said residents can help prevent similar incidents by rying not to leave valuable items in their cars. "Whenever possible, people should try to remove valuables from their vehicles before someone else tries to take them," he said. "Rada detectors are very small and can easily be taken in the house at night."

At the same time, Gatt admitted that there are

from vehicles or other crimes.
"A series of incidents like these might be a good

SILHOUETTES

reason to think about establishing a Neighborhood Gatt said he currently is investigating a Califor-

nia program called "look before you sleep."
"If everybody would look out their windows before going to bed at night, it's possible that somebody might see something suspicious going on in the neighborhood," said Gatt. "When there

general neighborhood in the same general time span, it's possible that somebody might spot something suspicious"

call police at 911 when they spot suspicious activi-ty. "We'll check them out," he said. "We may not find anything on some occasions, but there will be other times when we can prevent things like this from happening."



Paul Black (left) and Jim Evenhuis of the Novi Library Board study circulation statistics

## Library use 'up with big guys'

Novi readers are apparently serious about their

According to recently compiled library statistics, Novi residents use their city library more than just about any other city residents use

"We're doing really well. We're right up there with the big guys as far as statistics go," said Paul Black, president of the Novi Library Board. Black and Library Board Member James Evenhuis recently obtained statistics from the Novi library and the Wayne-Oakland Library

Federation (WOLF) and presented their findings One of the most impressive figures, said the men, was the book circulation per capita statistic. That figure measures actual library use, in that it shows the number of books checked out per per-

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**CITY OF NOVI** 

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 1, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider A PRO-POSED CHURCH (10,750 sq. ft. facility with a 143 cer parking fol) on north side of Eight Mile Rd. between Beck & Garfield Rds. (Sidwell No. 50-22-32-400-015) FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 16, 1989.

SECTION 32

WAINE

SITE #

The national average book circulation per capita is 3.5, said the report. Northville and Southfield, for instance, have figures of 6.05 and

make a comparison with all 52 member libraries When Black referred to Novi approaching the eague of the "big guys," he meant that Novi is on

its way up from the medium-sized library category it currently falls into. He admitted that it is currently impossible for Novi to compete with the libraries of Southfield, Livonia, Grosse Pointe and Rochester Hills because the population dif

For instance, Farmington-Farminton Hills has a circulation record of 590,000 books, compared to Novi's 166,000.

But despite its current size - Novi has a total book collection of 52,167 — other figures show Novi's library is one of the best in WOLF. Interloan rate -- the number of books the library

Farmington-Farmington Hills area which averaged 8.54 books per person. Evenhuis said Novi's statistic are more impressive though, because the former statistic includes usage a two libraries, than it lent to other libraries. Then, about five years ago, the ratio balanced at about 50 percent years ago, the ratio balanced at about 50 percent Phis, he said, Novi's population is considerably each way, he said. Now, however, the swing has smaller than that of those two areas combined.

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

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libraries last year.

Those figures, 504 and 1,696 respectively, "says

Novi has a fine book collection," which is aimed at the reading needs of all groups of people, said Evenhuis. It also shows Novi books are up to date, The figures were compiled during 1988 and making them more in demand by other readers,

The number of active library cards is also a good indicator of library usage. According to the figures, about 44 percent of Novi's 28,000 residents hold active library cards. The national average is only 26 percent, said Black.
"We have a very literate population," he

observed. Evenhuis added that all the compiled figures point toward Novi having an excellent library, which is only going to get better."

After renovation of the east wing of the library is library officals will focus on acquiring an ... automated bibliographic card catalog on compact

discs, on-line computer data base searching equip-ment, and a telefax machine. Another goal is to obtain equipment that will access the catalogs of the state's largest libraries free through the MERIT network. That wold include the libraries of Michigan State University, University of Michigan, Wayne State, University of Detroit. Oakland University and the Detroit

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## No walks here Galway again says no to sidewalks

Sidewalks - routine for urban Safety for children? Slightly easler passage for the elderly or handicap-ped? Or simply an aesthetic

nightmare, increasing foot traffic, maintenance and ultimately reducing property values?
Residents on Galway Drive in Lexington Green — with or without of any problems." children — are flatly rejecting the The controversy over sidewalks in

spacious, southern Novi subdivision. ed before the Novi City Council earlier this month, residents again submitted petitions opposed to the move. They collected 46 signatures,

Galway residents west of Taft Road. 'I would be totally opposed to it," said Lexington Green resident Laura ould mean tearing up lawns, yards.
"I don't want to see additional conrete go in here." she said.

"I'm concerned about the safety, yes, but I don't think sidewalks Bradford of Novi II and III - cleared necessarily keep kids out of the streets," said resident Jean Nordnonth-old daughter. "We've been street - a slightly wider street which

Nordstrom: 'I'm concerned about the safety, yes, but I don't think sidewalks necessarily keep kids out of the streets. We've been here for five years, and I'm not sure of any problems.'

the Lexington Green subdivision is

When residents began moving into their new homes in the new subdivision, most reported being unaware that sidewalks were planned for Galway (at developer expense.) They found out when workmen began staking the area for sidewalk con-

Residents petitioned the city then Lorenzo. "We've been established and got a reprieve. In low, and here for almost five years, and it sidewalk requirement was waived and got a reprieve. In 1984, the to the west of Lexington Green, connecting up with Galway.

Plans for such a development

> the Novi City Council on Feb. 6.
> The walks were required since Novi Planning Commission recom-mend what could be done with both

streets and funnels it onto major

roadways. The collectors reduce the

amount of entrances and exits (curb

Since 1984, money to construct the

escrow in a special account, and city

officials are connerned because the

less and less sidewalk each

Pressure to place sidewalks on

Galway was renewed earlier this year when the Bradford of Novi plans

The city council granted

have to (build the sidewalks)," said Michael Kahm, a representative of

matter how they do it," Kahm said.
Residents said they will watch closely for planning commission deliberations on the question.
"We don't really see it as a safety

issue," Lorenzo said. "We believe it is a matter of beauty and aesthetics. sidewalks, that's fine. Lorenzo said that Galway Drive should no longer be considered a col-

longer call for the street to go all the way through to Beck Road. "That's one of our main points this can be considered a collector

lector road since plans for Galway in

other phases of Bradford of Novi



Q. If my name, address and phone number don't fit on the TV entry ticket, can they be attached on a sep-arate sheet of paper? A. Do your best to fit them in the desig-An era of sorts came to a close las month, when Vic Cassis sold a Novi landmark — the "Big Boy" estaurant near Novi Road and I-96 For Cassis, it closed over 20 years of ated spaces on the ticket. But also prin hem clearly as a return address on the nailing envelope. These are kept to involvement with the chain But a new era is promised. In fact,

it's just beginning. He's turning his attention to a maior expansion at Victor's Novi Inn. l. Yes, you can designate a stand-in his also is archoice for anyone with a dining room and meeting facility off

Grand River.

"After you are in a business for 20 Q. Once new contestants and hom partners are drawn, are remainin entries held for later drawings? years, you want to do something fresh and exciting," Cassis said. "You want to do something with your A. No. Each drawing includes only the entries received in the preceding week Q. What are the odds of having you

"It (Big Boy) is the best possible franchise operation you could work in but it has someone else's

Mall and Town Center, will take the same spirit into his pair of new pro-The expansion will double the size

1976 before there was a Twelve Oaks

Two challenges

Cassis tries new areas for success

Vic Cassis has sold the Novi Road Big Boy to concentrate on other projects

of Victor's Novi Inn. The work is scheduled to begin in approximately Plans for the banquet hall and dining facility are in the very early plan-ning stages. It would be located near

the Grand River/Meadowbrook Road

Cassis first became involved in the "It has been a tremendous suc-

ran that facility for approximately a on Grand River, just east of Novi year and a half before moving on. He operated additional facilities in Far-Major remodeling was done eight mington Hills at Haisted and Grand months ago at the restaurant

the Walled Lake Big Boy several years later.

ty promises to be "state of the art."

"I feel it is something that is really."

Cassis said he was asked by Novi officials to bring one of the restaurants to Novi in the mid-1970s. The Novi Road site looked extremely said, "We will serve 1,000 people at a plans to put a new facility there. The ference. Big Boy was built from the ground up at Novi Road near I-96 in 1976, a year the same way I did 13 or 14 years before Twelve Oaks would open its

Cassis also plans to build a home in Since then, the restaurant has served as a convenient meeting place for "Right now, this community is so alive and vibrant, I don't know where you could go anywhere else and have the type of success you could have the type of su

Big Boy chain 20 years ago, opening a cess," Cassis said.
He has operated Victor's Novi Inn

#### Parks applies for senior van grant

The van would be available by late The grant, which would cover part of the operations cost of the new proram, would be coupled with acquisi-

ease the yans for \$1 per year.

gram at a cost of appproximately 66,000 per year.
"It would fill a tremendous need," said Kathy Crawford, Special Pro-grams Coordinator for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. The odd thing is that because thes eople (senior citizens) are so

tional Bank leasing program. That

transportation, just can't get here." Crawford said the van service

The Novi Parks and Recreation would be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays at no charge to han Mobility Authority for Regional Novi senior citizens. It would help many programs offered at the Nov Civic Center, like hot lunch and Seniors would be transported t other destinations in the city for a \$1 charge, although city-sponsored

Crawford said the program is no senior citizen cab service, since i wouldn't be affered on a 24-hour Currently, Novi seniors and han

dicapped riders pay \$2 per one-way ride and with another \$3.50 subsidiz-Community Cab. Last year, the subsidized cab program provided 4,742 rides - an increase of 636 rides over the previous

The program would also be made

available to handicapped residents. Crawford said it would probably be nany more of these people are out "A lot of people, due to a lack of received on the city's grant applica-

#### Board approves bus purchases

ed the purchase of three regular school buses and a special education

The older buses — all 65-passenger

status. At the same time, three buses. currently listed as "spares" will be retired, with their parts sold, according to a report.

education bus will be assigned imately 250,000 miles on it. Barr told the board of education at its

the four new buses will cost approximately \$35,000. Administration officials were granted permission to

The funds to ourchase the buses

Grand Opening

it has done for the last four years. Currently all 24 district vehicles

are made by Ford except one. a the special education vehicle being the other three buses moving to spare One of the buses being retired was

built in 1976, and two were built in

The new buses will be slightly dis ferent than former models in that they will run on diesel fuel, said Barr. turers of school buses since the Ken tucky school bus disaster last May, when scores of children burned to Barr added that once a finalized

next year - which includes routes administration may ask for an addibudget which begins July 1, 1989, said no later than the end of March, so as

# Board opts for new appointment policy

appoint school advisory committees and the board president appoints in-

For all four categories of commit-

tees, the terms served are to be less

than one year unless reappointed, ac-

A policy for making appointments to citizens advisory committees was approved by the Novi Board of Education at its Feb. 16 meeting. A board subcommittee comprised group.

A board subcommittee comprised Regarding the curriculum council, Regarding the curriculum council, Schram was charged with developing Abrams and Schram determined it is

that it seems.
Several Northville residents have

reported getting mail solicitations

Chief Rod Cannon said Monday, And

ORANGE, CA — A significant weight loss breakthrough of un-precedented magnitude has just

Researchers are calling if the "diet miracle of the '90s." Anorex 2000 with "E.A.B. Plus" acrually turns the body into a "fat burning machine" which consumes its own stored fat, flab and cellulite thus shedding pounds and inches like magic. A panel of leading U.S. doctors and health experts found 'Anorex 2000 "safe for effective weight loss." However it is an extremely powerful anorectic instructions should be followed carefully.

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to to Annue 2000 to Innally lose at the weight they want and need to lose - to finally realize their dreams of a thin, beautiful, healthy body. Some of my overweight patients actually lost too much weight with Anorex 2000."

which council/committee appointments are to be made by the board.

The policy which spells out exactly dent appoints all advisory commitments are to be made by the board.

The policy breaks down all com-

advisory committees are the intertion committee and gifted and

Cannon said — such as where most of

is for administrative costs, which is questionable," Cannon said.

The fund-raising letter states that the foundation will notify local police

Examples of board advisory com-

The purpose of those groups is the

School advisory committees in-

same as for administrative advisory

mittees are militage requirement committees and task forces on

in the year 2000.

mittees are the policy review com-

Q. How long will "Fame & Fortune be sold?

entry drawn.

A. The odds for scratching off a "TV entry" ticket are 1 in 50. The odds for being drawn as a contestant or home partner vary with the number of entries received each week. There were about 27,000 of these for the first drawing.

Q. If the two parts of the ticket become separated, will sending in one half serve as an entry? A. Only if it is the half showing the three

A. On the morning of the taping, the

including a visit to The Whitney restar Q. How does the Lottery contact winners to give them instructions for being on the show? to being on the snow.

A. Soon after the drawing, a Lottery representative calls the number printed on the entry until contact is made. An Express Mail package containing full details also is mailed on Friday evening to each new contestant.

For submitting the first question lead-ing to this column, Joe Ventura of Red-ford Township is receiving 50 "Fame & Fortune" instant game tickets. If you have a lottery question not vet

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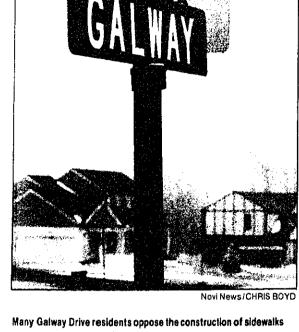
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board. Of the four, board approval is required only for a board advisory committee.

The respective school principals

Those groups are designed to provide input and information to the superintendent regarding the needs of the district in addition to making

sideration. The board voted tee and therefore no action is re-

cording to the policy.
Other examples of administrative The board's procedures for appointing citizens committees came under ministrative advisory, board ad-Chief warns residents about fundraiser

Police Department is warning area laws, Cannon advises residents to be residents that a nationwide fund cautious about donating. "I certainly am not against the memorial" — which would honor police officers who "gave the supreme sacrifice, their life," Can-

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non sald. The memorial, authorized by Congress, would honor such of-

the money is going.

"The problem is, people are getting these letters in the mail asking for donations, and there are some questions as to how it's being run," Cannon said.

According to Police Times

Buy 2 Bras...SAVE \$700

magazine, only eight cents of every dollar donated is actually going to the

The magazine estimates that only \$68,000 of the \$1.2 to \$1.5 million

magazine, a tax return from the fund-raising group showed \$400,000 in

donated so far is earmarked for the memorial. According to the magazine, a tax return from the cess of elimination, of anyone who does not donate. "Nobody's saying there's anything public information costs, \$125,000 in on the dollar is not going to do the

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# Opinions

10A

#### As We See It

#### Novi planners lost golden opportunity

The recent decision by the Novi Planning Commission to reject a proposed Code of Conduct is disappointing and a cause for concern among local residents.

Specifically, commissioners voted down the Code of Conduct at its Feb. 1 meeting, saying it was "negative" and repetitive of state law and commission bylaws.

Quite frankly, none of the reasons cited by commissioners for rejecting the code seems to make much sense. Commission Chairman Charles Kureth said the proposal was negative, stating that it said "what we shouldn't do, not what we should

Commissioner Kathy McLallen said she didn't feel the commission needed "a total guidebook at this And Commissioner Rico Digirolamo said each commissioner has his or her own code of ethics and suggested that the city council, which appoints planning commissioners, apparently believes in those individual sets of ethics.

The catalyst for considering a code of ethics apparently was provided by revelations in The News earlier this year that three city officials -Mayor Matthew Quinn, Čity Manager Edward Kureth and Kureth — had accepted a one-day trip to Chicago at the expense of Little Caesars President Mike Ilitch to visit a restaurant similar to one he would like to develop

We do not mean to dwell on the issue. Both sides have been reported; reason we mention it here is that it does serve to illustrate directly why a conduct code should be adopted. Quinn, Kriewall and Kureth are not



Government

three are hard-working, dedicated public officials who - in the absence of a clear-cut conduct code - accepted a trip which, in our opinion, they should not have accepted.

The argument that the proposed code of conduct was repetitive of state law and commission bylaws also has a hollow ring, particularly in light of the fact the argument was made by Kureth. Kureth is the individual who spearheaded Novi's recently-enacted Hazardous Materials Ordinance, a very fine ordinance which will do much to protect Novi residents from environmental hazards. In developing that or dinance, Kureth acknowledged that it was in many respects repetitive o state law but had value in that it enabled the city to enforce environmental laws that state agencies do not have the means to enforce.

The point is that the city in the past has prided itself on adopting ordinances which meet and exceed state and federal laws in environmental areas, but does an about-face when it comes to considering laws about governmental ethics.

By rejecting the conduct code the planning commission wasted a golden opportunity to stand up and leader in governmental ethics as well as environmental standards. Hopefully, the city council will pick up the ball and not let the opportunity be

tors for an election on Feb. 21.

When confusion about the elec-

But even though we know why the

tion date came to light last week, one

board member confessed that she had

believed the election would be Feb.

mistake occurred, we do not condone

it. Legal advertisements said the

election was Feb. 20. School district

correspondence said the election was

Feb. 20. We should have known; we

ror. And it is our most sincere hope

We apologize deeply for our er-

should have had it right.

# Sincere apologies

There are times in the journalism Board minutes reflected that the elecprofession when editors make tion would be Feb. 21. And the board grievous mistakes. We made one of adopted a resolution at its Feb. 2 those mistakes last week when we meeting appointing election inspecreported that the Novi Community School District's millage renewal election would be held Tuesday, Feb. 21. It was only after the paper was on the street that we discovered the election was scheduled Monday, Feb. 20.

When such errors occur, the news room becomes a flurry of activity as we try to figure out what happened what went wrong. We have never claimed infallibility; we know mistakes will occur. We do everything in our power to make sure they're few and far between.

In this particular instance it was easy to trace the reason for the mistake. The resolution submitted for the school board's consideration of an

that our mistake did not materially election date said it would be Feb. 21. effect the outcome of the election.

#### Time to celebrate

has a good time at the Novi birthday/anniversary party this Saturday. It should be, as city organizers promise, a good time.

Novi sponsors a variety of these types of events, like the Chilly Willy Festival. They are generally characterized by moderate turnout and a homey "small town" flavor, even though Novi is far from a small town anymore.

City officials are, quite ap-propriately, the city's cheerleaders in many ways, and we don't know that this is all that bad. When the idea for a 20th birthday/anniversary party was first bandied around by city of-ficials, the emphasis was on having the best low-cost celebration that could be had. And the emphasis was on involving as many community groups and residents as possible.

In case you haven't noticed Novi's neighbors don't take such an active role on community projects

Another positive aspect of the 20th birthday/anniversary is that new residents can have a chance to get a feel for the city's past if they wish. I really is a community with an interesting enough history.

Even the last rive years has seen rapid influx of new residents moving into the many new subdivisions. Those residents have a chance to gaze into the area's past in Saturday.

Should be a fun time.

## 'Not bothering anybody'

Then lectures from women who apparently know more

Digressing for a moment. In college, I learned this interesting theory about women and men, males and females. Men, this theory said, have an innate fear of women, rooted in

Phil Ginotti

the fact that females are actually superior to males.

So males react by implementing a three-step process which allows them to be superior to women. They divide, fixate and conquer. "They" meaning males —

First, division; sensing that women are superior men divide women into their extremely attractive parts. You know what I'm talking about here.

Next, they fixate on those parts, "I'm a leg man,"

And lastly, they conquer. Conquest . . . well, let's not talk about that in a family newspaper.

An interesting theory, I thought then. It all paid off a few years back when I was working for another paper. Our staff radical feminist — newsrooms attract these like flies - was blowing off about this theory, as if educating us lobotomized males. This occurred, as you guessed it, as I was leafing through the swimsuit issue.

"You just don't understand," she squawked. "There is a theory that describes what men do perfect. You divide, fixate," ". . . and conquer," I chimed in

Her eyes widened, mouth agape

"Wha ... what." she mumbled, this Columbia

"Right. Divide, fixate, and conquer," I replied. "I

The whole college education fiasco was suddenly worth it - the sleepless nights, the rinky-dink jobs, no

"Nope. Don't believe I do it," I said. "I just sit here, read my magazine . . . and keep my mouth shut. And

She stormed off, after a cup of herbal tea and

My mom likes the swimsuit edition. My girlfriend likes it. It's just these bitter few out there who seem to strongly object to it. I won't speculate why.

I do know that males seem to be the only group that can be generalized about or ridiculed cross-sectionally anymore ("Men, yer' all animals,").

Which is why keeping my mouth shut and doing a slow burn is becoming a popular pasttime for me and a lot of other males, I presume. I just sit there, shrug and try to think of what would happen if the roles were reversed. Like if I dare made a crack about all blondes

And I read my magazine, without bothering much

#### Forum







Ya know, sometimes this job ain't easy

#### Keeping up with technology

You're asking a lot if you expect me to come out and admit it. I've got my pride, you know. So I'm hoping you'll settle for an admission that maybe - just maybe - I'm not quite the contemporary guy I like to think I am.

What I'm talking about is echnology. What I'm talking Phil about is my new toaster.

Jerome What happened is that bought a new toaster several weeks ago that has a wonderful bread-lowering device. It's great. You just plop the piece of bread in the slot, and the toaster lowers it automatically into the place where it gets toasted. Amazing, right? What will they think of next?

My suspicisions about being a bit behind the times were aroused when I got to work and started telling the stuff on it?' staff about my fabulous new toaster.

lective look of disdain. And then one brave soul told me that self-lowering toasters are not all that new.

"Really, Phil," said Willis, "self-lowering toasters are not exactly on the cutting edge of kitchen technology. They've been around for years."

"You mean you've been lowering your own toast?"

All of which brings me to my new car. I was giving Audrey Murphy a list of all the special things I wanted on the Phil-mobile. Power brakes, power steering, airconditioning, power locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo radio, stereo cassette deck . . . everything I could think of that I really wanted on my first really new car in 20 years.

"I know I'm asking a lot, Murph, but do you think you could scout around and find something with all that

"Phil," she sighed, "just about everything you've Everybody sort of glanced at each other with a col-

## Who enforces city ordinances?

Thoughts of an almost old-timer

separate buildings were constructed. They

saw the mall go in, voted money for the

police station, civic center and library.

They've joined committees, volunteered for

commissions and turned out to help when

They've done the things all the new peo-

ple will do in the next few years — because 20

years in the life of the city is just the beginn-

ing. It's good to look back and see where

you've been. It's good to pat each other on

the back and remember the times when

money was tight and you could get

than that.

everybody together in one room to decide an

Much of what Novi will be is up for

Going from a village at the corner of

grabs. Much will be decided by the people

who choose to become involved in the next 20

Grand River and Novi Road smack dab into

the '80s was no easy task. Growth went in

spurts. First the expressway, then the mall.

Then the traffic, the roads and the houses.

People wanted to play softball after dark,

wanted to ride their bikes and wanted the

Soon the schools and the stores expanded

To the Editor: Some random thoughts on recent

articles . . . The Novi City Council has extended the fishing shanty ordinance from Walled Lake to include Shawood Lake. Although this is, essentially, a duplication of State Law, it is long

Now, however, the problem will be 'enforcement' of the ordinance. The or the Michigan DNR handle viola-tions of the shanty ordinances. Our enforcement officers will not venture onto the ice - even under ideal conditions. The police will not go onto the ice, stating the Fire Department is wastes adjacent to the railroad for better equipped to handle these situa-

So, where does that leave us? When the ice mells, we'll be out in our boats fallen through out again — just like

Review Committee within our association, and have obtained copies of lake-related ordinances from other municipalities (Orchard Lake, Wolverine Lake, etc.) and will

Willis

Letters

newpaper recycling. Let's approach bottles/jars, tin cans, grass clippings Novi must plan, now to construct a transportation to facilities who

city now for 20 years

and, although I'm

person here, all 30,000 of us,

remember some

we wouldn't be here

if there weren't a lot

more good times.

My family moved to Novi 10 years ago and I know we still don't qualify as old-

timers. Old-timers remember voting for the

charter that changed Novi from a village in-

to a city. Old-timers remember going to Nor-thville High School because Novi didn't have

immigrants wax poetic about the advantages of Novi. They've lived with wells

roads gradually go from dirt to pavement.

Age 30 to 60?

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big money

on your

auto insurance

Married or single, qualified me and women may save plenty or car insurance with Farmers ex-clusive 30/80 Auto Package

Jim Storm

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The state of

Why not check with Farmers

Old-timers smile knowingly when recent

composting facility could be located branches, grass clippings, etc., and make the composted matter available to Novi residents for free, we'do every year.

We've formed an Ordinance available to Novi residents for free, charging non-residents a fee to use the humus for landscaping, etc.

ing facility now, not in three or four years, waiting for the county to take be presenting our recommendations to the Novi and Walled Lake city long, and incinerators are not the answer. By the way, the A&P store at

On recycling ... Novi should take the lead in this area (geographic) and plan on not limiting the attention to the start to change our should all start to change our should be shoul

Thank you for the time and space it on a grand scale: newspaper, glass to address these issues. Sarah J.G. Phelps, Area Residents Association

Stop pollution

To the Editor: Remember Love Canal? Toxic pollution so widespread it endangered the lives of an entire com-We must plan on this type of recyclmunity and forced families to abandon forever their homes and proper-

It's scheduled to happen right here in Michigan unless we do something Don't Waste Michigan,

State officials, without the

knowledge and approval of most of us, have agreed to let Michigan become a toxic dump for the

They are putting at risk the safety of 27 million people by threatening the contamination of 95 percent of Lakes and all the rivers and water basins of the region, including even the underground water tables.

All against the advice of nationa science groups and health

We need your help to stop this love and live here for! Please join u and claims service even more attractive Write to Don't Waste Michigan Northern Chapter, Box 445.

fields, bike paths and a woodlands or

The expansion continues. Land to the

west is open and waiting. People drive

through Novi on Sunday afternoons looking

for their dream houses. Senior citizens would

like to remain in the city they've watched

grow up, but may be priced right out. More

But for one weekend at least, let

On Saturday afternoon let everyone into

the spanking new Civic Center for a look at

pictures and slides of the way things were -

older houses and school buildings. People

from the past merged with people from the

And some of us not-so-new-not-so-old

residents will drive along the roads

sions, vacant lots that are stores - and we'l

everyone remember. Happy Anniversary

lots to do in the next 20 years.

minimize insurance costs? No problem. Auto-Owners gives families with two or more cars a reduced insurance rate. That makes their exceptional auto coverage

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Royal Dak Northwest Royal Oak Northwood Sterling Heights Lakesi ing Heights Lakeside ... 247-0430



Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 • Saturday 8:00-4:30 CITY HALL COMMENTARY **JCPenne** 

JAMES KLAUSMEYER

For the past several weeks we have discussed the assessment process. By law, the assessment levels of all properties shall be at 50% of the true cash value. We have presented suggestions to property owners on ways to present factual data to he Board of Review. Still many residents discussing the assessment levels refer to discussing the assessment levels refer to the fact that "you have raised my taxes." The assessment level is only a part of the equation for arriving at taxes. As we discussed previously, assessment by law is to be at 50%. In most cases the changes in the assessment level are relatively minor compared to the overall assessment level themselves. This leaves the other area in the tax equation, namely, miliage rate, with local schools comprising 2/3 of this rate.

In the miliage rate varies with the school districts in this community, from a low of \$3,2356 (Northville/Novi Transfer) to a high of 64,5729 (South Lyon). It is this miliage rate multiplied by the State Equalized Value (which in Novi is the same as your assessed value) of your property. This calculation indicates your tax burden. Over two thirds of your tax dollar is related to the financing of local schools, community colleges, and the intermediate school district. Only one out of every three dollars runs City and County Government, while two out of every three dollars finances the schools. To effect a substantial change of your "tax burden" a different method in funding school programs is required. Presently, your State Legislators and governor are discussing other ways to finance the schools rather than from local property taxes. This highly controversial issue is presented to your in capsule form, but the final message is, if you want a lasting reduction in property taxes - a different method in financing the schools must be initiated.



Help give babies the advantage

Support the March of Dimes

#### **Obituaries**

#### ROGER MATTHEWS

Roger James Matthews of Novi he was 62 at the time of his death.

Mr. Matthews had been employed as a purchasing agent with an

and two children. Susan and David. His mother, Eva Matthews, and a sister, Joyce Lemanski, also survive.

Cemetery in Northville.

Memorial contributions may be Interment was sent to the Northville Public Library.

Cemetery in Detroit.

#### **MARTHA SCHULTZ**

A funeral service for Martha C. died Friday, Feb. 10, at University Schultz of Novi was held Wednesday, Convalescent Home. Born in Detroit, Feb. 15, at the O'Brien Chapel of the e was 62 at the time of his death. A funeral service was held Sunday, Pastor Thomas A. Scherger of the Feb. 12, at the O'Brien Chapel of the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church of-Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. ficialed.

Mrs. Schultz died Feb. 12 at automotive company.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, she was 93 at the time of her death.

She had been a homemaker

She is survived by a son, Robert: Interment was at Rural Hill three grandchildren; and three great Cemetery in Northville.

# **Novi Chamber**

Developing foreign markets: Novi Chamber members will join members of the Northville, Farmington/Farmington Hills and Livonia chambers for a special luncheon meeting at the Novi Hilton on Tues-

day, March 14.

The speaker will be a representative of the Michigan Export Development Authority who will speak on the European market in the 1990s. Call the Chamber office at 349-3743 to register or for more details.

Membership growth: The Novi Chamber has welcomed eight

They are Denise Johnson of Mamola Associates Architects; Donald Moran, owner of Treasured Gardens: Richard Kern Jr., vice president of First of America Bank; Susan Lenover, owner of Heritage Propeties; Robert Walter, owner of Silk Greens & Things, Ltd.; Karen Bol, advertising/promotions manager of Cummins Michigan Inc.; Peg Campbell, public relations director of University of Michigan Health Center in Northville; and Chantal Muldoon, president of Party Suppliers & Gags, Inc.

Political Action Committee: The Novi Chamber's Political Action Committee contributed some \$1,375 to targeted political races in 1988 through the Chamber PAC Network of Michigan.

The only members of the 31-member PAC Network to contribute more than the Novi PAC were Grand Rapids Area (\$5,500), Kalamazoo County (\$3,500), Oakland County (\$2,750), Greater Detroit (\$2,300), Midland Area

(\$1,950) and Lansing Regional (\$1,500).

Twenty-four chambers contributed less than Novi, including Monroe Livonia, Flint Area, Farmington/Farmington Hills, Greater Royal Oak and Battle Creek Area.

Membership dues: The Novi Chamber of Commerce has sent out notices of 1989 membership dues, according to Executive Director Con-

The 1989 dues structure includes an increase — the first tim in five years that dues have been increased. In addition, two new levels have been added to the formula. The category of 25 or more employees has been split into two groups to reflect a more equitable level of investment in Chamber programs and total operations.

dues structure is as follows: \$185 for firms with 1-4 employees, \$235 for firms with 5-14 employees, \$285 for 15-59 employees and \$325 for 60 or more employees. More information about dues and the dues structure is available by calling Chamber offices at 349-3743.

#### Planners to reconsider site plan

By AMY ROSA

The Novi City Council is not the on-ly body currently considering mat-ters which have already been acted upon. The city planning commission is doing the same thing.

Following the direction of city attorneys, planning commissioners are reconsidering site plan approval for a controversial shopping center on the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection.

And the commission is now being asked to vote again on the original rezoning question of the 10-acre parcel. The commission will make a second zoning recommendation to coucil March 6 following a public hearing on the matter.

Last week commissioners were ordered to consider preliminary site plans for a shopping center at the corner, even though the project could not be built because it is in violation of the current zoning district.

The shopping plaza, which was pro-posed by developer Lee Walter, had been considered by commissioners before on Feb. 2 — when the corner's zoning did allow the plaza. Commis-sioners then did not grant the ap-proval pending further information. At that time Walter was racing to

win his preliminary site plan approval, before a citizens group could convince the city council to repeal the zoning on that corner.

But Walter's fear was realized

Feb. 6 when the council repealed the zoning from a community business district back to a combined residenMcLallen: 'The action of the city council of six days ago (to rescind the commercial zoning) makes this a moot question. It has no weight in the future. As of last Monday night this is an impossibility.

classification

In light of this, City Attorney Dennis Watson said last week that "the applicant needs to know where he stands - aside from the zoning pro-

Watson explained at the commission's Feb. 15 meeting that it was only fair to tell Walter how he would have stood had the zoning not been rescinded, especially since Walter paid additional review fees for the approval process.

A number of residents, most of them affiliated with "Citizens for Responsible Development," attended the meeting to find out why Walter's plans were being considered if the zoning change prohibits any plans similar to his from being built plaza similar to his from being built at the intersection.

Citizens was responsible for gathering over 3,000 signatures on a etition protesting Walter's plaza at

Watson said city attorneys also "They could reaffirm their earlier believed Walter deserved an answer stand," Kureth said, explaining that because Walter might try other commissioners voted 8-1 in favor of

Walter did not return repeated ed there some day, but was hone calls by the Novi News over premature at the present time.

After allowing Walter's representatives to present their revised site council's repeal vote, or a split deciplan and holding some lengthy sion if not all commissioners are prediscussion on the merits of the plan, sent at the meeting.

The bottom line, however, is the feet that the commission is only making the planners and their inevitible deciplant the commission is only making the planners.

rezoning did not allow that particular with council, Kureth said. Although project, said Planning Commission not common, council does occa-Chairman Charles Kureth

Commissioner Kathy McLallen said. she believed the routine the commission was being asked to follow was

unnecessary. "The action of the city council of six days ago (to rescind the commercial zoning) makes this a moot ques-tion," she said. "It has no weight in

the future. As of last Monday night this is an impossibility." Watson then responded that the formality was designed to give feed-

back to the developer.

Regarding the March 6 commission vote, Kureth said Monday that he is unsure how commissioners will

avenues of getting his project approved such as going before the zoning plaza Oct. 5, 1988. Commissioner ing board of appeals. Later Watson Edward Kramer was the lone said he had no knowledge of Walter's dissenter on that occasion, saying he current plans.

Denial of Walter's plans was based ing a recommendation to council, solely on the fact that the current and that the formal decision rests hairman Charles Kureth. sionally disregard recommendations
If the zoning were proper, concludfrom the commission, he added.

ed the planners, they would have granted a conditional approval.

Kureth said it is unlikely that the city council's vote on March 6 would Saying the commission had just conflict with its earlier repeal of the "wasted a half hour of discussion," corner's zoning.

#### Road official supports fuel tax fund

PONTIAC — Just increasing the state fuel tax will do little to help Oakland County's trafficchoked roads

"It has to be put into the economic development

fund," said John L. Grubba, managing director of the county road commission.

The reason, Grubba told a county commis-sioners panel recently, is that Oakland will get a poor return if new fuel tax money goes into the

general transportation pot.

There it would "get lost" on state highways and rural counties without Oakland's growth problem.

Grubba appeared before the commissioners' government and transportation committee. But its discussion of 1889 goals turned into a monologue as the road chief rattled off history and numbers, and the seven commissioners listened.

quietly.

Last year, he said, the state legislature raised

not into a series of four economic development

funds to aid counties with growth problems From Category A (targeted industries), Oakland was awarded \$8 million of the total \$11.4 million, all of which went toward the Oakland Technology Park in Auburn Hills

From Category C, Oakland received \$4.5 million of another \$11.4 million, most of which went to

widen Big Beaver Road in Troy. With the general transportation fund, however Oakland road agencies get only 56 cents for every

\$1 its residents send to Lansing.
"In the November election," Grubba said, referring to a defeated county vehicle tax, "we heard, 'We don't need more taxes; why don't you guys go back to Lansing and get back more of what we're

already paying.'
"We can't get a change in the (general transportation) formula. The only time we're successful is

when there's a new tax,'' he said. "We've got a real battle coming up,'' Grubba

For one thing, House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Montrose, has said he is open to raising the fuel-tax 2 cents a gallon — for the general transporta-tion fund. "That's not acceptable," said Grubba.

For a second, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) staff is discussing a 5cents increase -- 2 cents going for state road and 3 cents into the general transportation fund.

"We'd be opposed to cutting a big slice off and-giving it to MDOT," he said. "MDOT said last year it didn't need it, and the governor's state of the state message (in 1988) says our roads are in the best shape in decades - at the same time the cities and counties are saying theirs are in the worst shape.

Grubba said Oakland and other metropolitan . counties — Wayne, Macomb and Genesee counties — should continue to advocate a 6-cents-a-gallon increase phased in at 2 cents a year for three

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Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday/Thursday — February 22/23, 1989

# Repairs on the run

Enterprising Novi company makes 'house calls' to repair windshields

By EILEEN ISOTALO

Motorists troubled by cracked or stone-chipped windshields, but who choose to avoid paying high replacement costs, are offered a convenient

alternative at Glass Technologies.
The Novi-based business, which specializes in windshield repairs for specializes in windshield repairs for specializes in windshield repairs for the special specia virtually any car, van or truck, offers a mobile service which permits auto owners to have their windshields

repaired at home or at work.
Michael Carano and Michael Logan of South Lyon are co-owners of the business which began operation about 18 months ago. Glass Technologies bills directly to

insurance companies, and generally there is no actual cost to the customer.

"We work strictly with insurance companies," explained the 23-yearold Carano, who resides in Green Oak Township.

"We ask the customer to call their insurance company to confirm their coverage and let them know we will be contacting them. There is no money exchanged with the customer. They only need to sign that the work

was done satisfactorily."

The cost of a new windshield can range between \$350 and \$700, depending on its size and special features such as tinted glass or an automatic antenna, Carano said. He added that many motorists are hesitant to acquire a new windshield, which can sometimes leak.

"Everybody wins with our service," added Logan, 23, a resident of the City of South Lyon. "Repairing a crack costs a fraction of that. Insurance companies do not raise in-surance rates for having windshields repaired as they look at this as preventive maintenance, not as a

"People should call their insurance agent and check their coverage. Even minimal comprehensive coverage should pay for the repair. We've dealt with large and small companies, and we have never had one that would not waive a deducti-ble," said Logan.

The average cost of repairing a

'We are not in the business of doing the impossible, but we can repair most cracks and chips up to the size of a dollar bill. The longer the break, the more noticeable the repair may be, but sometimes people can't even tell where the repair was done.'

> Michael Logan, Glass Technologies

windshield at Glass Technologies is \$45, said Carano.
Windshields are made of safety

glass, which are two plates of glass pressed together. When a rock hits the glass, it opens an air pocket or visible crack.

When the vehicle owner can see black inside the glass the inside layer is damaged and the crack will most likely spread, Carano noted.

We are not in the business of doing the impossible, but we can repair most cracks and chips up to the size of a dollar bill. The longer the break, the more noticeable the repair may be, but sometimes people can't even tell where the repair was done."

Logan said.

Glass Technologies guarantees that its bonding method stops stone chips from spreading.

The year-round repair service can be done in the customer's driveway or in the office parking lot. The pro-cess takes approximately 40 minutes to complete.

Continued on 2



Michael Carano (left) and Michael Logan of Glass Technologies repair windshields for customers at home or at work

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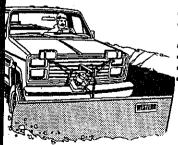
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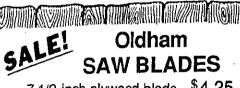
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EMIL SDAO



EMIL SDAO of Northville has been promoted to "Associate" with the firm of James P. Ryan Associates, Architects and Planners,

Sdao, 31, joined JPRA in 1985 as a staff design architect. He has worked on numerous planning and design projects and was the Senior Design Architect, under the direction of Jim Ryan, for the Gardens - a 1.2 million square foot regional shopping center in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida. The Gardens opened in October 1988.

Sdao graduated from Lawrence Technological University formerly Lawrence Institute of Technology) in 1980 with a Bachelo of Science degree in Architecture. He received his Master of Architecture degree from the University of Michigan, College of Ar-

Located in Farmington Hills, JPRA has a staff of 30 design professionals engaged in planning and architectural design for regional retail centers, restaurants and commercial interiors.

SUSAN GARDNER of Milford attended and successfully completed Decorating Den Lifestyle University's introductory design and sales course, held Dec. 6-13 in Bethesda, Md.

The course is designed to teach Decorating Den franchise owners the latest in design techniques, as well as business management, sales and marketing, and product knowledge, according to Ellen Madill, vice president of training and education for Decorating

DR. ROBERT ANTOLAK and Dr. Robert Hill will hold an open house on Thursday, Feb. 23, in their dental office located in the Eaton Center at 43380 Ten Mile west of Novi Road in Novi.

The public is invited to attend; refreshments will be served. Antolak and Hill are both 1987 graduates of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. They ar members of the American Dental Association, Michigan Dental Association, Oakland County Dental Society and Academy of General Dentistry.

Their Novi office opened in November 1988. Drs. Antolak and Hill practice general dentistry with an emphasis on prevention and

GLORIA KOLLER of Novi attended and successfully completed Decorating Den's Coordinator of Orientation class at the National Training Center in Bethesda, Maryland. The announcement was made by Linda Burzynski, vice president of franchise relations for

Decorating Den Systems, Inc. (DDSI). The course is offered to successful Decorating Den franchise owners who want to take their proven abilities to a managerial level within their regions. "Our goal is to equip our coordinators and coordinator candidates with a solid foundation of skills and knowledge which will enable them to provide strong and effective field leadership," said Burzynski. Coordinators function as the primary contact between Decorating Denowners and the DDSI national office.

Decorating Den is the largest franchisor of interior decorating services with over 800 franchises in the U.S. and Canada. Professionally-trained decorators drive "ColorVans" equipped with over 5,000 samples of window treatments, floor and wall coverings, furniture, and accessories to their customers' homes and offices where they offer free decorating advice.

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#### tually subject to an audit. But according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the percentage may increase slightly this year. Tax reform has eliminated many tax shelters that formerly occupied vices audit efforts. As a result, the

under the gas bill, you find a letter that makes your heart skip a beat —

The letter may be a simple reques

fear the worst — an IRS audit.

Relax. Your chances of being

udited are fairly slim. During 1987,

only 1.09 percent of the 101.8 million

individual tax returns filed were ac-

an Internal Revenue Service notice

tion on the average tax return. not be the unlucky winner of the audit ottery? Unfortunately, you can't. Even if your return is prepared sly, you may be subject to a Taxpayer Compliance Measuremer Program (TCMP) audit, Conducted every three years, the TCMP audit is an arduous, line-by-line examination designed to find any errors or discrepancies in approximately

On the other hand, several factors your being selected for an audit crease or lower the risk of an audit in Anchorage, Alaska, the percentage of returns audited is 2.56 percent, whereas in Boston, lassachusetts, the figure drops two points to 56 percent According to the

#### Money Management

audited. Thus, if your medical ex-

penses exceed \$6,000 when the nor-

mal range is closer to \$2,000, the DIF

program may shoot your return into

In other words, when it comes to

perfectly in line with IRS expecta-

tions, the odds of an audit can in-

crease simply because of your pro-

fession or the type of deductions you

claim. For example, the percentage

of returns audited is gnenerally more

than twice the average rate for self

who deduct home-office expenses are

more likely to receive a letter from

Deducting excessive travel and

enterainment expenses related to

business can also open a Pandora's

box of IRS questions. To protect

tax returns, it pays to be average.

the audit pipeline

CPAs offer hints for facing a tax audit

proportion of filers in that area with the better your chances of being higher or lower income levels.

Without doubt, income has a direct impact on whether or not you become the target of an IRS audit. In 1987, a non-itemizing taxpayer with an in-come between \$10,000 and \$25,000 had a 64-in-10,000 chance of being than \$50,000, the odds shot to 244 out What other factors affect your

that question, it helps to know how the IRS handles tax returns. First, the IRS screens returns for simple mistakes, such as mathematical errors; disregard of the 7.5 percent floor on medical deductions or the 2 percent floor on miscellaneous exnenses: using the wrong tax-rate form. Any one of these mistakes may curacy of your entire return - and ultimately increase the likelihood of an audit.

Even more important is the overall sure that you keep accurate records "score" your tax return receives after being reviewed by a computer only 80 percent of business meals and program known as the the costs of operating a company car, carefully abide by the IRS deduction nant Function System" or DIF. This formidable program compares your deductions, credits and exemptions guidelines. Homeowners should also beware of several red flags that they can easily similar levels of income and assigns

especially if you live in a low-income neighborhood. Similarly, if you deduct rental losses, the risk of an

Tax law allows you to deduct rental losses of up to \$25,000 only if you actively manage your property and your adjusted gross income is below \$100,000. An auditor may seek proof that you not only actively manage your property, but you also limited your personal use of the property to

Even charitable contributions can trigger an audit. The IRS will usually look askance at any undocumente charitable gift, especially if the gift exceeds \$5,000. Remember, too, the IRS considers charitable contributions in light of your overall finances If you earn only \$20,000 a year and claim contributions of \$5,000, don't be surprised if your generosity results

According to the Michigan Associa tilt the scales in favor of an audit include claiming a dependent who is not in your immediate family, failing to report dividend income and discrepancies between the amounts that divorced spouses claim as alimony paid and alimony received. In the long run, however, there is no secret recipe for creating a tax return free from the risk of an audit But you can prevent an audit from and legal nightmare. By documen ting all your income sources, penses and itemized deductions, you

## Windshield repair firm makes 'house calls'

"We are a unique business because we are a mobile unit and can go nywhere, which caters to the needs "We travel within a 50-mile radius

of the Novi/South Lyon area, and we do not charge customers extra for mileage," Carano added. Here's how the process works. A suction unit is pressed over the crack

to eliminate any moisture from the

similar to those used on dental equipment, the workers drill into the Then, with an injection unit, clear

-FEDERATED-

Writing

Rusiness Insurance

RIGHT

Since

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resin (liquid that hardens inside the windshield) is shot inside the area the crack while a shield covers the area to keep sunlight from quicken-

After a hardening time of about 20

minutes, curing film is placed over

the crack and ultraviolet light is applied to set the resin. types of resin are used. depending on the outside A thinner resin is used in the winter months to insure all area. Using a fine tip drill, with bits

> Thicker resin is used for severe chips or high stress areas such as

ed in the summer months when the weather is hottest. The resin flexes always look better than before the with the windshield during hot and "We find that about 25 percent of

trip. Claiming high mortgage-

cars have chips, especially cars or vans driven on gravel roads," stated "Although cars are more likely to e chipped during the summer months, cracks do spread faster in the

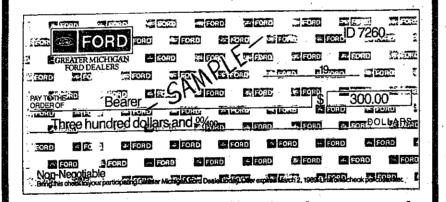
"Many people want to avoid eir windshield because o water," continued Logan.

repair, as the resin looks like glass and the crack will not spread

Glass Technologies does no charge a fee for examining a windly if it can be renaired. Carano said Logan and Carano are the principa employees. Three other staff by distributing fliers to area

For more information about Glass Technologies, cali 827-8877. The business attempts to give customers

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31 Jocks. You hau! mean, (313)227-6245. (313)249-2275.

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13 SCRAP from a file of good home. (313124-660.)

13 SCRAP from a file of good home. (313124-660.)

13 SCRAP

TO: Lucille Cronan and other interested parties. The curly cost. Contents of Unit No. 27, 1517/546-3660.4 Thornton's Mini Storage. SKYE Terries. TS70 Alloy Parkway. Highland MI 48:31 will be sold on March 25, 1989 to satisfy 1710-46-027. Thornton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The contents of

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SKYE Terrier. Black male. 6 months old. Has tatoo. Fisher Road area. February 7. (517)546-0627. DOBIE's owner call again Shots? Housebroken? (313)231-3814. the unit will be available for inspection between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on the business day precedo the sale At this time.

will be taking sealed bids for contents. The sale will be at airs, yacuum, clock radio tan and miscellaneous

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TO: Robert Beck and other interested parties. The contents of Unit No. 45. Thornton's Mini Storage, 1570 Alloy Parkway, Highland MI 48031 will be sold on March 25, 1989 to satisfy Thornton's lieu unless this lieu is satisfied before the f 🖰

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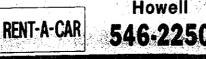
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ar garage, 2 full baths, oal

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RANCH -- 4 home with open room, dining area open to deck over-looking 85' lake rontage. 1st floor in. Fireplace. as 2 more

room with wood-

torage barn ttached garage.

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Homes

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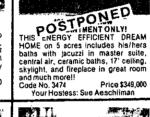
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2-5 P.M. CALL 227-4600

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021 Houses for Sale

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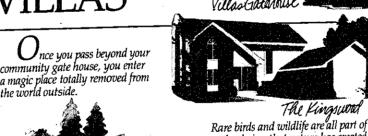


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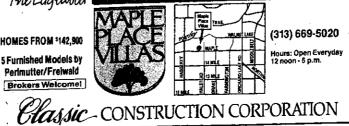
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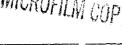
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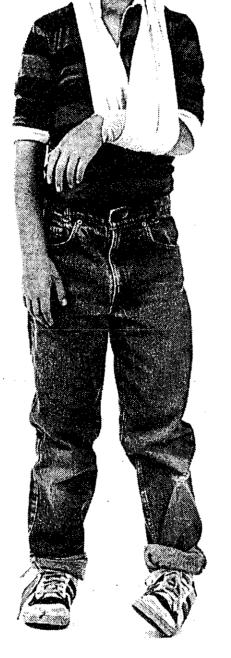
EOE NOT AN AGENCY - NEVER A FEE! M/F/H 

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

Studies show animal abuse can lead to human abuse.

| Yes, I want to help prevent animal abuse.<br>Yes, I'm concerned about violence in our society. |   |  |
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| Here is my gift of \$10 \$25 \$50 \$100 \$   | ] other                                   |  |
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On the morning of February 18, 1986, a 40-year old Dearborn man became annoyed at the barking of his sister's 9-year old German Shepherd, Toro. So annoyed, in fact, the man fashioned a spear out of an 8-inch knife taped to a 5-foot length of pipe and stabbed the dog repeatedly until he dropped to the floor. The stabbing was so severe, Toro later had to be destroyed.

But the cruelty didn't end there.

Just 10 months later, the same man approached a 56-year old Dearborn woman outside a local shopping center. Throwing her to the ground, he attempted to gouge her eyes out and choke her. He proceeded to stab a responding Dearborn police officer and had to be shot twice before being apprehended.

Disturbing? Yes.

Coincidental? No.

A recent study by Dr. Alan R. Felthous, M.D. of the University of Texas and Stephen R. Kellert, Ph.D. of Yale University concludes "a pattern of substantial animal abuse may conceivably be associated with a pattern of recurrent violence against people." Granted, every case of animal abuse doesn't lead to human abuse. But too often,

evidence shows that those who commit crimes against another human being have abused an animal in the past. One such example is a 10-year old Boston youth who took perverse pleasure in

trapping puppies and kittens in orange crates and shooting arrows into the box. The young man's name? Albert DeSalvo, later known as "The Boston Strangler."

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

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

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

tougher punishments and mandatory counseling of offenders. The fact is, normal people don't abuse animals. Such actions are an early sign of

That's why we continue to battle for stronger legislation, vigorous prosecution,

deviant behavior. Recognized, it can be corrected. Ignored, it gets worse. If you want to help prevent animal abuse, support the MHS with

a generous contribution. If you're concerned about the increasing violence in our society, support the MHS. Because if we can allow someone to commit an act of violence against an animal, we shouldn't be surprised

when that individual strikes out against another human

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



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help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.



Fruits, vegetables, and wholegrain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods like ham, and

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types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation. Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.



A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12- year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight. Now, more than ever, we

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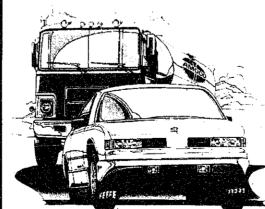
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NEWS

Living

BOY SCOUTS:

Troop 407 plans upcoming weekend campout/20

GIRL SCOUTS:

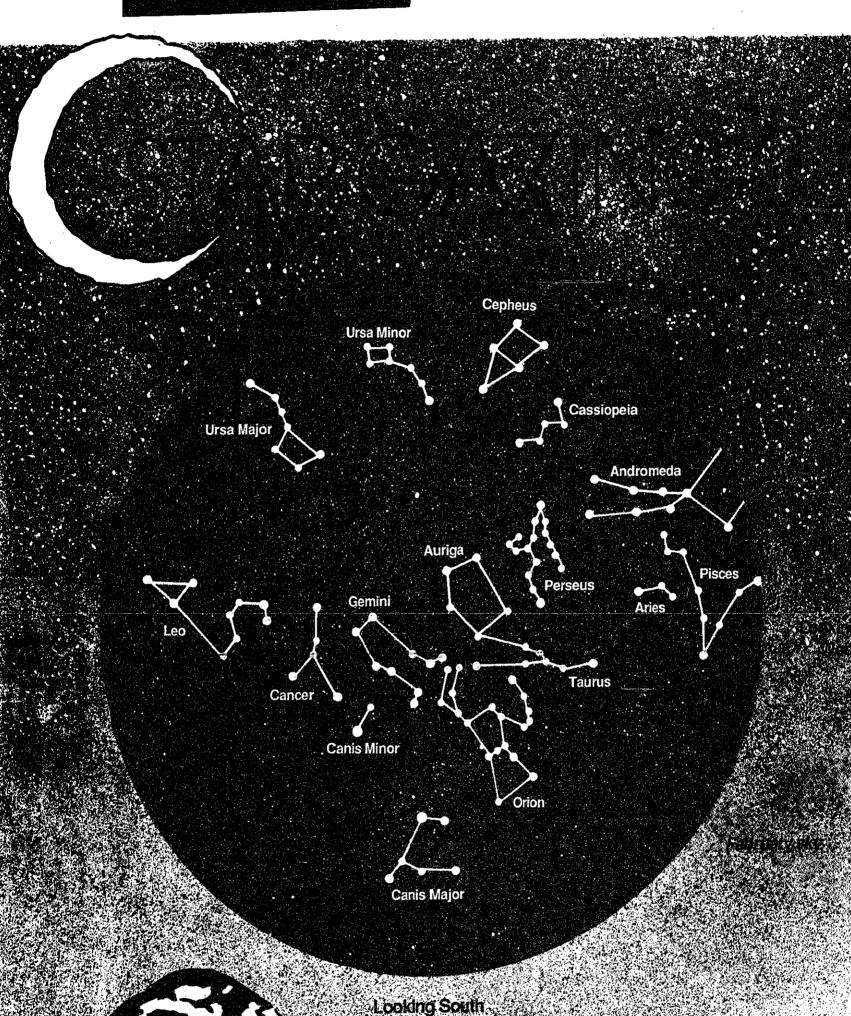
Novi Girl Scouts sell cookies at local "cookie booths"/3C PLANETARIUMS:

Area planetariums provide special family programs/4C

**BULK FOODS:** 

Buying food in bulk offers convenient alternatives/6C

**THURSDAY** February 23, 1989



#### Stars shine brightly in clear winter skies

by Bruce Weintraub

Man's last frontier. The great unknown. The key to the heavens. Space. Man's fascination with the stars can be traced back hundreds and even thousands of years — to the ancient Greeks who told

legends about the constellations.

The writings of Homer, Hesiod, and Epimenides of Crete all made mention of the stars, as early astronomers and philosphers tried to

mention of the stars, as early astronomers and phinospheric version unlock the mystery of the universe.

Fascination and wonderment. Man has passed these feelings on the universe from one generation to the next, leading up to John Kennedy's proclamation and fulfillment of a promise to put a man on the

moon by the end of the 1960s.

Despite the Apollo and Voyager space missions — among others — the mystery of space will probably remain for eternity, along with the beauty of stars twinkling in the darkened sky.

Watching stars can be both an exciting and educational experience, for young and old alike

for young and old alike. As the brisk air moves across the snow-covered fields and the day's As the brisk air moves across the show over the early evening hours, winter is the best time for both the avid and casual stargazer to try

winter is the best time for both the avid and casual stargazer to try and unlock the mystery of space.
"Standing and gazing at the stars provides wonderment, and a contemplation of the sky fuels man's imagination," said Dick Teske, Professor of Astronomy at the University of Michigan.

According to Teske, the winter sky in Michigan provides a great opportunity to view and decipher stars and their constellations.
"In Michigan, the sky is much less hazy in the winter, meaning it is easier to get a clear view of the stars," Teske said. "Also, the brightest constellations show up in the winter because of the earth's distance around the sun in space."

distance around the sun in space. With three stars making up his belt and three others his sword, the constellation of Orion is the brightest group of stars in the sky, Teske

He said Orion can be seen in the southern sky, while other bright winter constellations are Cassiopea in the north, Canis Major in the south and Taurus in the west.

south and Taurus in the west.

Casslopea can be seen as a large "W" in the sky; Canis Major looks like a large dog, beginning with its brightest star Sirius; and Taurus, the Bull, is shaped around the bright star Aldebaran.

Teske said a bonus for star watchers this year is the excellent

reske said a bolids for star waters and years. He said Jupiter can be detected southwest of the Orion constellation, while Mars is due west

Teske noted an interesting aspect of watching Mars and Jupiter is that Mars is catching up to Jupiter's orbit, and will pass Jupiter on March 12.

Tips for better star gazing results include being away from city and street light, having access to a well-defined horizon without big trees

in the way, and watching during the new moon stage.

Teske also said people should become "dark adapted" to get their best view of the stars. "It takes the average adult 30 minutes to become dark adapted and used to his/her surroundings."

For today, Feb. 23, the twin stars Castor and Pollux of the Geminiated the post viewing even though they are about 3.5

constellation provide the best viewing, even though they are about 3.5

light years away.

Located in the the middle portion of the sky, the stars represent the head of the Gemini twins, while a stream of stars outline their bodies.

"Starwatching provides man thoughts and inspirations of philosophy in relation to our fate on earth and in the universe," Teske

Happy viewing.

See inside for more on star gazing - page 4

# Group plans fashion show at Novi Civic Center

The Tri-County Business and Propresent a fashion show at the Novilivic Center on Saturday, March 11, from 11 a.m. to 2 o.m.

The special show will include a chicken luncheon and drawings for over 40 door prizes. Fashions courtesy of City Limits. Dancers, Fashion Bug, Sixteen Plus and Allure will be modeled during the

will be used for the Business and Pro-Fund. Tickets are \$15 per person. For tickets and additional information call Carol Mason at 344-1800.

the new baby boy at the home of Kenneth and Pam Oikarnen. He was born Feb 1 at Providence Hospital. Robert joins two sisters, Kerri, 13 and Kristi, 10, at home. Grand-mothers are Anita Mountford of Farmington and Hildegarde Wiljanen of

A belated baby shower was held for Donna Blackburn, hosted by Julie Blackburn in her Union Lake home She was assisted in shower prepara tions by Judy Reed. About 20 guests Megan Hope Blackburn, who is six

Polly Dotson was the guest of honor at a baby shower held at the home of Feb. 24-25. During the weekend, Mrs. Cliff Ridenour. Other hostesses scouts plan to go cross-country skiincluded Elia Garcia and Mary and ing, weather permitting. They also Vicki Ridenour. About 30 guests were plan to practice skills to meet the represent from Novi and surrounding

Joshua Blakely, son of Roger and scouts include Gary Skodack, Wayne Karen Blakely, celebrated his eighth
birlhday last Saturday at the Novi
A mini-round table discussion will birthday last Saturday at the Novi

Ruth, Who had a great passion for truth.

And she died in the prime of her

The amusing five-lined nonsense

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lember American, tich., SE Mich. VMA's

Farmington Hills-Corner of Grand River and Haggerty

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**EXPERIENCED VETERINARY** 

She said she would die

party included their children, LaRita
Roder, Hazel De Saulnier, Thomas
Duering and Elvin Duering, The par-The program was presented by the Rev. Roger Kever, minister of the church. Special music consisted of Mrs. Duering's favorite hymns. All guests participated in the party by about the couple throughout the

Barb and Mike Pietron have returned from a five-day vacation in Las Vegas. While traveling, they were joined by Mrs. Pietron's aunt and uncle, Mrs. and Mr. Paul Rogers, and another former Novi resident, Andrea Boggs. Linda McVicar, a Village Oaks

resident, has two pieces of her calligraphy on exhibit in the annual juried exhibition of the Michigan Association of Calligraphers. The show can be viewed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Galleria in the Oakland County Building in Pontiac through the end of March. The show features 70 works by some of the state's finest calligraphers. McVicar teaches calligraphy classes in the Farm-ington and Livonia community education programs. For more in-formation about the exhibit or classes call McVicar at 474-7214.

BOY SCOUTS: Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 is planning a fun and educational weekend campout at Maybury State Park this weekend quirements for the Hiking Skill award. Adults chaperoning the

Bowl. The special birthday party was be conducted at the Novi Civic Center attended by 12 of his friends. They all on the afternoon of Sunday, March 5. enjoyed cake and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Roder and famiScouts and Boy Scouts from Novi and sary party of Mrs. Roder's mother and father, Edward and Ruth Duer- displays. The round table event is

share it with us. For the first time.

Record will sponsor a Limerick Con-

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limerick is? Don't despair. Here are

the first and second lines rhyme with

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Scout program offers. The Sunday afternoon event will in-clude recruiting boys and adults to gram, which has grown into one of the largest youth organizations in America. The Boy Scouts of America is celebrating its 79th anniversary

Troop 407 will participate in a Cabin Campout at Irish Hills during the weekend of March 17-19. Scouts will invite Webelo Scouts to take part in the campout to learn more about the outdoor scouting program. Scouts from Troop 407 have recent-

completed a popcorn sale fund Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from the Novi area, were top sellers in the district. Upcoming fund-raisers in-

clude a car wash in April.

The scouts need funds to help repair or replace their 9-year-old tents, which are wearing out. The troop meets at the Novi Civic Center every Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Boys 101/2 years of age who are into call Scoutmaster Skodack at 476-2398 for more information.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi Athletic Boosters are currently comeditions of the 1989 Spring Sports Program. Anyone interested purchasing advertising space in Associate Advisor; Jennifer Fox, the booklet is encouraged to call Tom Crowley at 348-7281.

volunteers to help sell space in the Recorder; and Bethany Walte, Inprogram. If interested call Crowley stalling Officer. to anyone interested in assisting with

purchase additional equipment for all athletic programs that the Novi Disease. Community School District's budget

still available for \$1 and can be purchased at home athletic events or

through the Novi High School Athletic Department. The Boosters has recently purchased an Information Center Showcase which is located just outside the high school gymnasium. The showcas will contain school uncoming sports events schedules and names of students who have excelled in

athletics and other academic

The next Boosters meeting will be Wednesday, March 1, at 7 p.m. in Room 107 at the Novi High School.

RAINBOW ASSEMBLY: An in terdenominational Christian Youth Group for girls ages 11-20, this group is sponsored by the Northville Masonic Lodge and Eastern Stars.

However, the group is open to girls in Novi and surrounding areas. Membership is no longer limited to girls who have parents in the sponsoring organizations. Girls who have an interest in being a member of a club and completing service projects welcome to join. The Rainbow Assembly 29 recently

installed its officers, including GeGe Krautheim, Worthy Advisor; Thea Krautheim, Hope; Beth La Manna, Charity; Sara King, Worthy Chaplain: Samantha Wall, Drill Leader, Mrs. Lisa Rhode, Mother The Boosters is looking for Advisor; Miss Avril Comito,

The girls are looking forward to Booster Club membership is open several service projects such as sellfund-raisers. Proceeds are used to they plan to plant at the Masonic purchase additional equipment for Home at Alma for Alzheimer's

The group will also host a roast does not cover.

Detailed maps for KVC Schools

beef dinner on March 18 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The dinner is open to the and surrounding area schools are public. Tickets are priced at \$5 for

Limerick contest open to readers line. The topic is yours for the choos- framed copy of the winning limerick. We'll also share it with other readers

Now's the time to show off a little

A contest entry form is included in by publishing it in the March 16 edi this week's edition of the newspaper
— simply fill it out and drop it in the
mail. Contest forms may also be tion of The News, just in time for St Patrick's Day. In addition, we'll dropped off at the newspaper office. Deadline for entering is Friday,

645 E. Big Beaver

689-6920



## MID-WINTER SALE

SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 24th Loew-Cornell 33% OFF Paint Brushes & Sets \$2.00 OFF All Painting Books Mini Border Stencils 1" Sponge Applicators DMC Embroidery Floss ..... SALE 4/\* 1.00 Plastic Canvas SALE 3/1.00 **Magnet Strips** Aleene's Tacky Glue Bonus Dauber Bottle - 5 oz. for the price of 4 oz.! All Cotton Print Ribbon .... All Silk Greens & Plants ...... 33% OFF

Amy's Crafts

Farmington Hills 38503 W. Ten Mile Rd. 478-4155

Canton 42011 Ford Rd. West of 275 in F&M Center 981-9244



NOVI BAPTIST: Officers for the coming year were elected at the

New officers include Scott Allen, Sunday School Superintendent; Dave Stanely, Dave Wybo, Ron Harlow and Gary Dush, Deacons; Bill Yoder, Financial Treasurer: Chris Harlow Robin Pearse, Shellie Cain, Cindy Stanley, Jonnie Hoskins, Sharon Wybo, Deaconness; and Gerry Stipp,

Congregation members conducted a planning session at the Bonanza Restaurant last Monday evening, all-spare game in a 521 series), Irene when they made plans for the coming Kree (206), Shirley Downing (191)

successful Valentine Party attended

by about 10 guests. The event was

directed by Jim Pearse and included lunch, games, prizes and a program led by Dave Pittsenbarger.
Upcoming events include a special gym night for families, when basketplayed. In addition, pizza will be

served as a snack. The church family held a Sing-spiration on Sunday evening with sandwiches and dessert to say lions may have their notices publish-"Farewell and God Bless You" to the Roger Blakely family. The Blakelys

adults and a like and

Ladies at the church are continuing wal meeting last Thurs-their study of "The Wise Heart." The Ladies Bible Class is held every Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the parsonage. ducted for children of all ages. Bus service is available for youngsters

and their families. For more in-

formation call 349-3477.

PIN POINTERS: High bowlers were Linda Schrock (208), Mary Scott (189

| and trosemary paints   |           |    |
|------------------------|-----------|----|
| series). Standings are | as follow | s: |
| Eager Beavers          | 59        | 29 |
| Never A Doubt          | 561/2     | 31 |
| <b>Bowling Bags</b>    | 511/2     | 36 |
| Century 21-W           | 501/2     | 37 |
| Lookin' Good           | 48        | 40 |
| Hi Los                 | 45        | 43 |
| B&Ls                   | 441/2     | 43 |
| Adventurers            | 42        | 46 |
| M&Ms                   | 39        | 49 |
|                        |           |    |

ed by calling her at 624-0173. In dividuals with news about births, birmove out of the area next thdays, showers, anniversaries, The Deaconnesses of the church the "Personals" section may call her

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER

7885 Grand River, New Hudson (¼ mile west of Millord Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:00 pm Wednesday Evening 7:00 pm For Information: 885-9425/437-8000

#### **CHURCH DIRECTORY**

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News

| ı |   |
|---|---|
| ſ | ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH   |
|   | 14951 Haggerty: South of Five Mile Road<br>Weekend Liturgies<br>Saturday: 4:30p.m,<br>Sunday: 8:00a.m., 10:00a.m., 12:00noon<br>Holy Days of Obligation: 10am & 7pm<br>Church: 240-0288 |

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHILDCH Main St., Northville 349-0 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 AM Childcare Available 9:30 & 11:00 AM Dr. Laurence Charles 145 N. Center, Northville nausasy revisions, 7.30pm 's Ministry & Nursery, Both Service 1 Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101 Dr. Lawrence Chamberfain-Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Ankrum, Minister of Youth & Church School

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI 21280 Haggerly Rd. 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m. Eve. 6 p.m Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Happerty) Worship 8:30 & 10:45am Sunday Church School 9:30am Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger-344-9265

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 8:30 ABY, Jr. & Sr. High, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday,7:30, 9, 11a.m. & 12:30p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559

St. John Lutheran Farmington FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington
2325 Gill Rods, 3 Bix. S. ol Grand River,
1 Bits. W. ol Farmington Road
schip Service 8:38 m & 1 Harn (nursery availa
Church School 9:48
474-058
Pastor C, Fox
Vicar S, Palmquist

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 School 349-3146
unday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
day School & Bible Classes 10:00 s.m.
Saturday Vespers; 6:00 P.M.
L CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD ursery Provided at all Services Gradyn B. Jensen, Pastor 349-0505

**GOOD SHEPHERD** IERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship & am & 10:30 am. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 an Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-9585 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

WARD EVANGELICAL PESSYTERIAN CHURCH

PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road lyonia, Mi48154 (313) 422-115 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30a.m., and 7:30 p.m. At Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship - 11:30 am. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

12 Mile East of Hayyen, Farmington Hills Sunday Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45am Sunday School 9:30am V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170 FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trall Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. ednesday Maeting, 8:00 p.m. 393-1444
8 Mille & Taft Roads
Rev. Eric Hammar. Minister
Jane Berquist. D.R.E.
Worship Service 8:15am & 11am Church
School. Nursery thru Adult 9:15am
Nurserythru Ath Grade. Sr. High 11am FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8½ Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rey. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson

581-3300 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Rev. Paul F. Bryant Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031 NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 48301 II Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-364 Nursery Care Availab . Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pas

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.-Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Ved., Mid-Week Prayer Serv... 7 p.m. 400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 349-5666 ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:300 am & 11:00 am Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Mishler, Parish Associale ., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EPISCOPAL

10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175

7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
11:00 a.m. Sunday School NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing 348-1020
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7pm
Boys Brigade 7pm; Pioneer Girls 7pm
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth 453-019 SUNDAY 7:45 AM - Holy Eucharist Servic 9:00 AM - Bible Study Class 10:00 AM - Holy Eucharist Service Church School Classes (Nursery Care available)

VEDNESDAY 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist & Bible Teac

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Novi Girl Scouts Sherry Kemp, left, and Shannon O'Neill of Troop 846 sell cookles at the Novi A & P store

## Novi Girl Scouts to sell cookies

monologues that reflect the feelings of both parents and their children who have suffered

through a divorce. A discussion session will follow

Presenting the program is Crossroads Produc-

tions Limited, a fully professional, non-profit tour-ing theater company. The group was founded in 1979 and its directors and performers are working

And Novi Girl Scouts will be selling cookies locally through Sunday,

of hardworking scouts toting boxes of cookies at a local supermarket. The Girl Scouts will set up special "cookie booths" at the Novi A&P store on Ten Mile near Meadowbrook Road on the following dates: Sunday Feb. 26 from 1-5 p.m.; Saturday, day, March 5 from 3-7 p.m.; and

7:30 to 9:30 p.m..

Novi Youth Assistance will present a special program entitled "My Family — Divorced?" at Novi Middle School on Thursday, March 2, from

Sponsored in cooperation with Novi Community

Education, the program examines how divorce impacts various members of a typical family. Two

In Northville, Girl Scouts will be selling cookies at a booth set up at the A & P store on Seven Mile Road on March 1 from 5 to 8 p.m. Residents affilated with the Northville Girl Scouts should call the Huron Valley
Girl Scout Council at 483-2370 for

The annual cookie sale provides 50 percent of the Girl Scout annual operating budget and directly pro-vides programs for girls.

the program.

Space Camp and other travel op-portunities. The cookie sales also help in other ways, such as sup-porting camp maintenance and camp programs, providing funding for local troop projects, supporting leadership training for adult volunteers and supporting the Arab, Latino and Housing Project pro-

Girl scouts will be selling seven varieties of cookies at \$2 per box. Selections include Chocolate Chip,

Tying the program together is a series of short degrees in the performing arts.

Thin Mints, Samoas, Do-Si-Dos, Trefoils, Tagalongs and Echos. New this year are Chocolate Chip Honey rich cookie with a unique blend o oatmeal, raisins, real chocolate chips and a honey glaze. The Chocolate the Chocolate Chunk variety. Troops retain 32 cents of the \$2 cost

Novi residents who would like to

Crossroads produces a nationally acclaimed

of today's social problems. Each program features a 30-minute play or series of vignettes,

followed by a 60-minute discussion period led by

The public is invited to attend the production.

series of original programs that exar

psychologist or subject matter expert.

total of 24 events during the festival NYA sponsors program about divorce

Wendt and Lisa Brandow.

## Libraries to host lunch with Spina

One of America's most distinguished photojournalists, Tony Spina, will speak at the third annual book and author luncheon sponsored by Friends of the Novi, Northville and Plymouth public libraries on Tues-The luncheon will be held at noon at

the Novi Civic Center. 45175 Ten Mile. It will be catered by Novi's ome Sweet Home Restaurant. Spina's presentation will feature slides of some of his finest work. He is the chief photographer for the Detroit Free Press and special assis-

tant to the managing editor.

A winner of more than 450 state, Spina is well known locally as part of the staff that won the Pulitzer Prize in 1968 for coverage of the Detroit

riot.
In 1985, Spina won the Sprague
Award, the highest honor of the National Press Photographers Association. The week after the luncheon he will be in New York City for the opening of an exhibit of his photographs in

photographed eight American presidents and four popes. His

photograph of Pope John XXIII became the Pontiff's official portrait. Some of his award-winning photographs may be found in Spina's book, "Tony Spina, Chief Photographer," which will be available at the luncheon. Books will he signed for all purchasers.

As a writer, Spina is the author of a weekly column on photograph which appears in the Free Press and more than 200 other newspapers. bine art with a strong sense of jou

nalism, Spina has had over 80 one man exhibitions, including shows a man exhibitions, including shows at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Los Angeles County Museum and the Vatican Museum. A native Detroiter, Spina attended Cass Technical High School an graduated from the Detroit Institute

of Technology. In 1980, he won the Distinguished Alumni Award from He and his wife, Frances, live in Bloomfield Hills and are the parents of three children and four grand

Tickets for the juncheon are available at the Novi, Northville and Plymouth libraries at \$10 each. N

#### Awards received by choir students

Vocal Association District Solo and Ensemble Festival at Royal Oak Kimball High School on Saturday,

ratings.
Students receiving First Division

Duets received First Division Peavey. Duets received First Division and ratings were Amy Morgan and Jessica Fritz, Michelle Dibner and Jessica Fritz, Michelle Dibner and Solo and Ensemble Festival on April

**Ethan Allen** 

Members of the Novi High School choir came home with an armful of honors from the Michigan School received First Division ratings. Students receiving Second Division ratings were soloists Noelle Brown Andy Jex, Bridget Barnes, Rick Keefer, Elaine Johnson, Kristin

Novi students participated in a Benit, Ken Michal and Jeni Marin. Ensembles receiving Second Divi and earned 10 First Division (outstanding performance) ratings Kevin Klanagan, Raechel Streit, Audrey Blisko, Christie Page and Heather Marshall; the Butler trio of Debbie, Pam and Matt Butler, Lisa ratings in solo competition were Jennifer Asher, Angelica Alvarez, Alvis Duncan, Mindy Watkins, Heidi Resemble of Kris Osgood, Julie Johnson, Erin Florko and Angel



#### When is the Best Time to look for a Physician?

(see answer below)

No matter how healthy you are anyone can fall victim to an unexpectaccident or sudden illness. When that happens, it's nice to have a personal physician you can turn to. Someone who knows your medical history and can promptly respond to your

Finding the right physician isn't easy. That's why St. Mary Hospital established a no cost, no obligation, physician referral service. Our representatives can help you find the right physician specialist near your home or work, who has convenient office hours and accepts your insurance plan. If you desire, you can even be connected to the physician's office

for an appointment. Best of all, the physician is affiliated with St. Mary Hospital of Livonia. St. Mary has been providing quality care to area residents for over a So, before you look for a physician in the yellow pages, or compile a confusing list of

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we all know what happens if cabbage sits too long in the field. The smell

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# Area planetariums provide programs for public

offers programs in its Robert R. McMath Planetarium Theater. Currently playing is "Wonderful for children 3 and older.

The show is offered on Saturdays at

Bloomfield Hills. For more information call 645-3200 or 645-3209.

Construction call 645-3200 or 645-3209. Cranbrook Institute of Science hours are Mondays through

weather permitting, from 8:30-10 planetarium currently offers two Its main feature is called "The

Two special 24-hour hotlines are amines Einstein's work and life. Also featured at Abrams Planetarium. For program informa-

Building hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 14:30 p.m. on weekdays.

The planetarium is available for At the University of Michigan in

Crabrook Institute of Science is located at 500 Lone Pine Road between Woodward and Telegraph in Crabrook March 19. Showtimes for more information call the veckend shows for the public.

The planetarium is available for the planetarium is available for the planetarium in the school groups by reservations only. Ann Arbor, the planetarium in the veckend shows for the public. also provided by Abrams a.m., the planetarium offers "Star Talk" for starwatchers of all ages.

Star watching isn't reserved exclusively for the heavenly outdoor skies.

A special program entitled "The Several local planetariums provide special programs for astronomy buffs, families and casual observers.

Cranbrook Institute of Science offers programs in its Robert R.

Cranbrook Institute of Science offers programs in its Robert R.

Class and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sundays from 15 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and seniors. A sky lecture and skywatching follows the shows, weather permitting. Admission to the shows is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students and seniors, and \$1.50 for children 1 and older.

Planetarium fee is 50 cents plus museum admission. The Institute's Observatory is open every Saturday, our senior citizens.

Cranbrook Institute of Science offers programs in its Robert R.

Building hours are 8:30 a.m. to The Little Star That Could." The children's program focuses on a star double. A sky lecture and skywatching follows the shows, weather permitting. A sky lecture and skywatching follows the shows, weather permitting. A sky lecture and skywatching follows the shows, weather permitting. A sky lecture and skywatching follows the shows, weather permitting. A sky lecture and skywatching follows the shows, are presented on.

Saturdays and Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 children's program focuses on a star double. A sky lecture and skywatching follows the shows, are presented on.

Saturdays and Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 children's program focuses on a star double. A sky lecture and skywatching follows the shows, are presented on.

Saturdays and Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 children's program focuses on a star double. A sky lecture and skywatching follows the shows, are presented on.

Saturdays and Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 children's program focuses on a star double. A sky lecture and skywatching form a planet of its own.

A sky lecture and skywatching for or children 12 and under.

The planetarium opens 30 minutes be

On Saturdays at 10:30 and 11:30 Planetarium is located in the a.m., the planetarium offers "Star Ruthzen Museums Building at 1109

# Telescopes offer close-up views of stars, planets

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Stargazing can be both a fun and educational activity. But having the right equipment can bring your stargaz

For the casual and avid star watcher, there are basically two types of telescopes that will better acquaint people with the universe: refractors and reflec-

According to John Padula, manager of Science 'N Things in Farmington, refractors are usually the smaller of the two types of telescopes, consisting of a tube containing a lense in the front portion. jects are sharper in detail and produce a more true sense of color, said Eric Adolf of Rider's Hobby Shop in

Both Padula and Adolf said the refractor scope is the pest choice for seeing the planets and moon as well. The reflector telescope works by reflecting an image off of a mirror and prism into the eyepiece. Since the diameter of the scope is larger, more light gets to the eveniece - making faint objects seem brighter.

Adolf said that although objects will appear brighter because of the larger opening, the view will not be as "Reflectors use mirrors instead of lenses, making the view brighter, but less sharp," he said. "The greater amount of light will usually wash out the sharpness."

Both Padula and Adolf said reflector and refractor lescopes have their own advantages when used proper-

Adolf said refractor telescopes should be used for stargazing in the city, since it will be less affected by

He said the smaller aperture, or opening which allows light into the telescope, will provide for a sharper view of

aperature gives the scope better light-gathering ability

As for the cost of telescopes, the price range of both reflectors and refractors are very similar.
"Our telescopes start at \$170, but avid star gazers can spend as much as \$4,000 per scope," Padula said, adding

decent telescope costs about \$500.

Adolf said Rider's selis refractor scopes for \$300 and higher, while reflector scopes cost about \$600 and up.

Choosing to get the right telescope, be it a reflector or

#### Church dinner planned

coming up this week.

And that means it's time for the

regular "Fourth Friday" dinner sponsored by the Novi United Methodist Church. Everyone in the community is inbe served in the Novi Methodist Church this Friday, Feb. 24, from 5-

Jan Talboys and her staff have prepared a menu that features baked chicken along with rice pilaf, corn melody, jello mold, homemade bread, pistachio dessert and a

beverage.

A donation of \$5 is requested from

adults.
The church offers the dinners on the fourth Friday of every month to encourage families to get together to enjoy a supper in a friendly mosphere before heading off to at-tend the high school basketball

Newcomers to Novi are particular ly invited to attend. Proceeds from the fourth Friday dinners are earmarked for the Novi

#### Tax help provided

NORTHVILLE - Need help with

taxes?
Single Place will present a program titled "Tax Planning/Consequences For Singles" at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville is Sunday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m.

this Sunday, Feb. 28, at 7p.m.

The program will explore tax planning and tax ramifications for the divored and for those thinking of divorce. Special guest speaker will be Sandra Smith-Rae of Sandra Smith-Smith-Rae and Associates of Nor-Rae will address tax planning by

sharing some of the new rules for Federal and State tax forms.
Suggested donation for the event is
2 per person. Childcare is provided. Single Place is a support group for ingle adults.

#### Volunteers sought

Interested in volunteering?

If so, take note. The Providence
Hospital-Novi Center is seeking
volunteers for evening assignments.

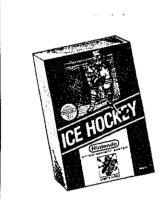
Openings are available in the
emergency room, laboratory or information desk from 5:30 to 3 p.m. For more information call Jeann Federspill, director of volunteer ser vices, at 424-3300.

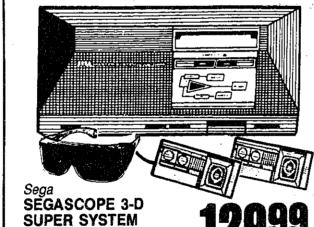
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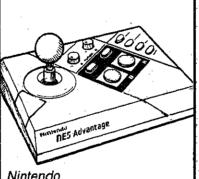
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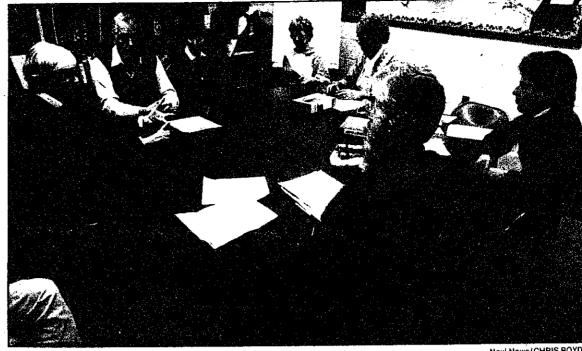
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## **Oral histories** Group interviews residents for project

just two of the people recently interviewed by a group of Northville volunteers who make it their business to listen to people.

Through the combined efforts of Township, Salem, Plymouth

e Northville Public Library and orthville Historical Society, a hand-Northville Historical Society, a handful of earnest volunteers has embarked on an ambitious project — to record oral histories of 105 residents in the community.

The project involves compling a list of prospective interview can record oral histories of 105 residents in the community.

Nauman and Holcomb comes in. The drawn up and the interview is record-Nauman family was originally from played an important part in Novi's ory. The family owned the land where Novi's Twelve Oaks Mail currently sits. However, Dawn Holcomb

currently lives in Northville. The cooperative oral histories pro-

So far only three written transcripts have been completed. Eventually there are plans to complete the tange into a master index of the tange in the tange project. "It's turning into more than that now. We need more volunteers." pile the tapes into a master index of A committee of 11 has interviewed subjects.

"There are a lot of applications for them (the tanes)." Leo remarked.

"And Beal Town was named after "And Beal Town was named was not be "And Beal Town was not be "And Beal Town was named was not be "And Beal Town was not be "And Beal Town was named was not be "And Beal Town was not be "And Beal Town was not be "And Beal Town was named was not be "And Beal Town was not be "And Beal Town was not be "And Beal Town was them (the tapes)," Leo remarked.

"If someone was trying to do family history, they could find out about the street they live on, or what the town was like..."

Rockall said most of the oral history the committee has compiled comes from the 1920s and 1930s, although there is some that dates

anistory interview.

"Mr. Amerman boggled my mind when he talked about financing the schools during the depression," volunteer Mernie Hines said.

Longtime Northville Library supporter Belty Griffin first dreamed up the idea of recording oral histories of the creates At the corne firm annual or the idea of the creates and Phelps Hines.

Revers and Phelps Hines.

Rockall stressed that volunteers After taping an interview, a written transcript is recorded, a lengthy process that involves listening to the tape and doing some editing. Library Hendrickson have been working on who is involved in both groups, suggested that the library and Historical Society combine efforts. And the idea

places and locations and how people remember them," Rockall said. But the variations don't disturb the

But the variations don't disturb the project volunteers.

Some of the volunteers themselves in a Rockall said she also welcomes the names of people from Novi who who will history involves. I think it's the "Nicknames in Northville were would be interested in being inter-

*A*irhonic

leating

Cooling

"Most of the people who history involves. I think it's the history of what we're looking for,"

back to just after the turn of the cen-

Northville resident Mernie Hines,

olunteer Marian Zayti

the area. At the same time, members are needed to ensure that the project of the Northville Historical Society is completed. Volunteers are sough

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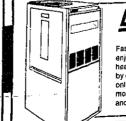
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# **Births**

STEVEN RAYMOND BAUMAN

Paul and Cheryl Bauman of Novi announce the birth of a son, Steven Ray Baby Steven was born Monday, Feb. 13, at Providence Hospital

Baoy Steven was Dorn Modday, Feb. 13, at Frovidence Rospital III Southfield, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. He measured 20½ inches long. He joins a brother, Alexander Paul, 19 months old, at home. Paternal grandparents are Don and Norma Bauman of Farmington Hills. Maternal grandmother is Johanna Cotheny of Livonia.

#### **Church Notes**

Northville Methodist: "Be My Disciple" will be the theme and

Northville.

The event will be concentrated on the weekend of March 3-5. Dr. Ron Crandall — an ordained minister who is currently teaching at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmare, Ky. — will lead the weekend program.

The program will begin Friday, March 3, with discussion, refreshments, music and a message. On Saturday, March 4, Crandall will lead four workshops on discipleship, its meaning and its application. The weekend will culminate on Sunday, March 5, with dinner and worship.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call 349-1144.

Novi Methodist: The Novi United Methodist Women are selling

Novi Methodist: The Novi United Methodist Women are setting 1989 "Entertainment" books to raise funds for church activities. "Entertainment" is Metro Detroit's leading dining and leisure discount book.

Each book contains a fine dining section with a distinctive fine dining card plus hundreds of two-for-one coupons for family diping, informal and casual dining, movies, sporting events, special attractions and hotels with savings of 50 percent on almost everything. Jill Hoffman said proceeds from the sale of the books have been earmarked for the mission program.

The 1989 "Entertainment" books are priced at \$30 and can be ordered by The 1989 "Entertainment" books are priced at \$30 and can be ordered by

Northville Presbyterian: Singles are invited to play bridge

Lessons are also available.

The activity is organized for singles, widows, widowers and divorsingles. For more information call 349-9104 or 522-2955.

#### **Health Notes**

Bereavement Group: Novi Bereavement Support Group will meet Monday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Topic of discussion will be "Dealing With Winter Blues." The meeting will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and will be facilitated by Michael Meyer.

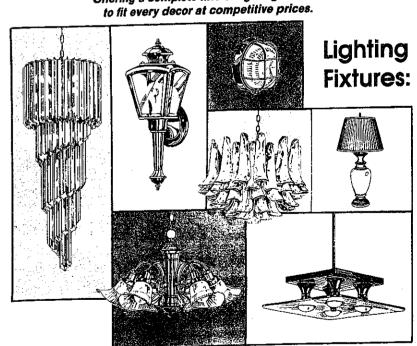
Lamaze childbirth classes: The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will offer a series of classes at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi on Mondays from March 13 through April 17. Classes run from 7-9:30 p.m. Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, breathing techniques, relaxation exerises and comfort measures. Instructors are RNs and mothers. For more information call 592-8618.

Women for Sobriety: An organization of women for women, the purpose of Women for Sobriety, Inc., is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences, hopes and encouragement with other women in similar cir-

The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Botsford Hospital's Family Services Center. The group is not affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, but is a "New Life" program. Membership requires a deire to stop drinking and a sincere desire for a new life. For more in-

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# Diversions

the NOV **NEWS** 

THURSDAY February 23, 1989

## Bulk food buying popular in city

three important aspects people often look for when shopping for food. And as the consumers' consciousness of those things stays high, one way to meet them all — buying food in bulk — is very popular in the area, two local store owners said.

The idea of buying food in bulk that is, dipping into a bin and weighing out however much you want of an item — has really taken off in the last few years, they said. Now, there is at least some bulk food available in most traditional grocery stores; and the industry has even seen the rise of stores which deal only

Many customers appear willing to sacrifice the store packaging and already-measured quantities for the other advantages offered by bulk. And there are several of those ad-

vantages.
The obvious, biggest attraction of bulk food is a significantly lower

At Bulk Foods of Novi on Grand River, a 21/2-year-old store which deals only in bulk, owner Sam Mahtaney said prices can be almost what more traditional. packaged food would be for the same

item.
"You can go to the store and buy a bag of candy: it costs you 50 cents. It comes in a nice package, a nice box Mahtaney said. "You pay for all those things."

Ron Riojas, owner of the Novi Health Nut on Ten Mile, agreed that price is probably the biggest single attraction. "You're paying a significant amount for packaging pro-

Convenience is another big factor.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Sam Mahtaney, owner of Bulk Foods of Novi, displays some of the products available at his store

amount of a product dictated by someone else, the consumers can buy exactly the amount they want. "You can help yourself — one pound, two pounds," Mahtaney said.

Variety is another attraction. A store with a fair amount of space devoted to bulk food can offer many different things: nuts, candy, spices,

flour, cookies, bran, sunflower seeds, dried fruit, and on and on. Mahtaney said his store has more than 50 dif-

For the health conscious, bulk food can offer a special advantage, Riojas

"In bulk food, people can get whole grains, which are much more healthy

than processed," he said, "One of the reasons people buy a lot of bulk is they can get the raw food, sunflower seeds and (things like) that, which are much healthier than the process-

And for the not-so-health-

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## Marquis hosts 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 musical 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 national deout. "The Velveteen Rabbit" will play for 12 per-

formances on weekends only from March 4-19.
Performance dates are Saturdays, March 4, 11 and 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 priced at \$5 for children 12 and

#### In Town

For more information call the Marquis box of-

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 is Jimmy Perkins who will play on Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and Johnny Miller, who will perform on Mondays and Fridays during Happy Hour.

Entertainment is provided at Mr. B's Farm from about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Mr. B's Farm is located on the west side of Novi

Road, just north of Ten Mile in Novi.

near Eight Mile.

Novi Hilton: The band "Reflections" will play at the Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge Feb. 20-25 and Feb. 27-March 4.

The Novi Hilton is located on Haggerty Road

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

## The Ark plans storytelling event

The Ark in Ann Arbor is hosting its Weekend this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24-26. The event features three nights of storytelling by three different performers each

Headlining the Friday series is Folktellers. Also appearing Friday is Owen McBride and Stone Soup. On Saturday, storytelling groups include Gamble Rogers, Syd Lieberman and Sheila Dailey. Appearing Sunday are Heather Forest, Susan Strauss and Craig Roney.

Storytelling begins Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Children's stories will be told Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3

Tickets are \$11 for individual Fririckets are \$11 for movioual Ffi-day and Saturday shows or \$27 for the series. Tickets for the Sunday after-noon shows are \$5 per person. To charge tickets by phone call 763-TKTS.

Meadow Brook: Meadow Brook Theater presents "The Road to Mecca," featuring Broadway and

TV actor William Le Massena begin-ning March 2 through March 26. "The Road to Mecca" recently completed a long run off-Broadway. It is a true story about a South African woman who dares to be different from her neighbors, incurring

Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are available by calling the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300.

Gabe Kaplan: Comedian Gabe Kaplan will appear at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield on Saturday, March 4, at

8 p.m. Kaplan's appearance is part of the "Let Us Entertain You" package at the Center. For more information and tickets call 661-1000, extension 293.

Antique show: Historic Botsford Inn in Farmington hosts an antique show on Saturday, March 4

antique show will feature a range of antiques, from jewelry to furniture, at moderate prices. Admission to the show is \$1. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

#### Nearby

Botsford Inn is located on Grand River at Eight Mile in Farmington. For more information call 363-9736.

Livonia Ballet: Livonia Ballet presents "Cinderella" on Saturday, March 11, at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Plymouth/Canton High School's Little Auditorium, 8415 Canton Center Road.

The performance is a fund-raiser for the Livonia Civic Ballet to maintain ballet arts in the community Guest speaker is Peter Pawlysn, an artist and choreographer. To reserve tickets call Diane LaFlaire at 464-2876 after 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each.

Fleece fair: The third annual Winter Fleece Fair takes place this Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Matthael Rotanical Gardens at 1800 North Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor.

The event provides an opportunity to see and purchase handspun yarns, spinning fibers and other products of spinning fibers and other products of Spinners' Flock, a Washtenaw Coun-ty based handspinning guild. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 769-1657 or 475-

Amadeus: Ann Arbor Civic Theater presents performances of "Amadeus" March 1-4 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. Tickets are available at the Ann Arbor Civic Theater box office.

For more information call 662-7287.

Mardis Gras: Schoolcraft College's Music Department will host the second annual Mardi Gras Celebration on Friday and Saturday. March 3-4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman 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, catiish, chicken breast, vegetables, red beans, rice, corn bread and sweet potato ple.

Following dinner and the per-formance of the court jester, the jazz choir will perform selected jazz tunes direction of Bradley Bloom. Tickets are \$22.50 each. To order by mail, send a self-addressed, envelope and a check or money order payable to Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 48152.

'Bits of 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 through March 17.

For more information call 845-9634.

Fox Theater: Saturday evening performances have been ad-ded to the six-show Fox Theater Variety Series. The series features Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme (March 9-12); Wayne Newton (March 23-26); Paul Anka (April 6-9); Bob Hope (April 12-16); Mitzi Gaynor (May 11-14); and Tony Bennett (June 1-4).

nett (June 1-4).
Tickets for the Saturday evening series will go on sale Friday, Feb. 27, at Ticketmaster outlets, the Fox Theater box office and by the series will go on the series will be series as the series will be more information call 567-6000.

Looney Bin: Comedians Ruben Ruben, Mike Connell and Keith Ruff will appear at the Looney Bin in the Wolverine Lounge this Fri-day and Saturday, Feb. 24-25. The Looney Bin Comedy Club is at

1655 Glengary Road in Walled Lake. For more information call 669-9374.

DIA exhibits: During February, designated as Black History Month, the Detroit Institute of Arts is planning special activites to honor Black Americans.
"Voices of Sarafina!," the 1968

film directed by Nigel Noble, will be

shown in the museum auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 25 at 11 a.m. and 2

Weekday showings will be offered Feb. 27, 28 and March 1 at 10 a.m. General admission tickets are \$3 and may be purchased in advance through the DIA ticket office or at the

Adult tours of "African and Afro-American Artists on View at the DIA" will also be conducted free of charge. The display contains essays about specific works. Call 832-2730 for more information

#### To order tickets by phone call 462. Historical museum:

Detroit Historical Museum presents From Downtown to the Boulevard: Black Detroit 1915-1946," an exhibition that opened Feb. 3 and continues through August.

The display explores the growth, development and organization of Detroit's east side black neighborhoods from 1915-1946. It will be exhibited in the museum's Stark Hall and includes five major sections — migration, community life, entertainment, housing and black businesses. For more information

Detroit Historical Museum is at 5401 Woodward at Kirby. Its hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30

College lunch: The American Harvest Restaurant, featuring food prepared by Schoolcraft College culinary arts students, has reopened for the year.

The restaurant is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A buffet is available on Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Carry-out baked goods and entrees are available outside the restaurant at the Professors Pantry, which is open Tuesday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m.

"Nearby" lists upcoming events close to the Northville/Novi comciose to the Northyme, Novi Com-munity. To have an item listed in this column, write to: Nearby, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northyille, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork



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SPIKERS FALL:

Brighton too tough for Wildcat spike squad /1D

UNDEFEATED:

Novi tank team completes perfect season/3D SPIKES SOAR:

Eagle five claims third in MCC tournament/3D

**VOLLEYBALL:** 

Game draws converts in recreational leagues/4D 1D

THURSDAY February 23, 1989

# at state meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi's Mike Gowans was one of only several 10th graders to qualify for the MHSAA State Wrestling Meet at Battle Creek's Kellogg Center on Feb. 17-18.

But according to Wildcat Coach Fritz, Gowans looked more like an experienced senior than a first-time state meet participant trying to survive against the best individuals that Michigan has to offer.

Although he failed to place among the top six in the 130-pound weight classification, Gowans was a force to be reckoned with in Battle Creek.

He won two bouts in four tries on the weekend and extended the state's eventual 130-pound champ to the limit before falling. The Novi sophomore was just 27 second away from advancing to the medal round, but a error in judgment — his first real mistake of the entire competition - cost him that chance.

'Mike Gowans did a very nice job - especially for such a young kid," Fritz said. "I'm very proud of

In first round action, Gowans edg-ed Flushing's Dave Dowen, who was the regional runner-up out of Saginaw and came into the finals with a sparkling 37-5 record.
Gowans battled Dowen on even
terms throughout the entire bout
and then ended up winning 7-6 in overtime

won the first match because he had the right mental at-titude," Fritz explained. "He was ready for this tournament, and he

was prepared mentally."
In round two, Gowans was paired with Redford Catholic Central star Matt Helm, who had an impressive 48-3-1 mark heading in. But Gowans wasn't intimidated and battled Helm the whole way before falling 10-3. Helm went on to win the 130pound stafe title, but Gowans was

one of his toughest matches. "It was a good match against a senior with tons of state meet ex-perience," Fritz said. "I liked the fact that Mike didn't care who Helm was, he just went out to beat him. I'll tell you what, Helm had to work hard to beat him — Gowans was very competitive."

The third round bout was a rematch of the regional consolation Novi's lone state meet qualifier. rematch of the regional constraints at Plymouth Salem a week ariler between Gowans and Todd away from Mike's great ac-Skinner of Battle Creek Central. In the regionals, Gowans won the match and then repeated the feat at the state meet, turning back Skinner again, 9-4. Skinner ended the season with a 35-6 record — and two of the losses where to Gowans.

"One mental letdown doesn't take away from Mike's great acomplishments for the weekend," he said. "I was really surprised to see him qualify for the state meet, and for him to do that well is outstanding. "It's a pleasure and an honor to coach a kid like him. I can't say of the losses where to Gowans. coach a kid like hi "I can't overemphasize the fact enough about him."

that the kid (Gowans) was poised by advancing as far as he did, out there," Fritz said. "He looked Gowans is recognized as one of the like a seasoned veteran who'd been top eight 130-pounders in the state, also realized it was a new places.
and he approached it that "Mike is a great kid — I'll take a million Mike Gowans,' " Fritz said. match and he approached it that

Fritz: 'I can't overemphasize the fact that the kid (Gowans) was poised out there. He looked like a seasoned veteran who'd been there before.'

'For a 15-year old kid, he's really got it together.'

The only real disappointment for Gowans came in the fourth round. A win would have put him into the medal round and guarantee a finish of no worse than sixth place, but he fell to William Sanders of Dearborn Fordson 9-6 after leading most of the way. Sanders, a powerlifting champion with a 39-6 record, ended up placing fifth overall.

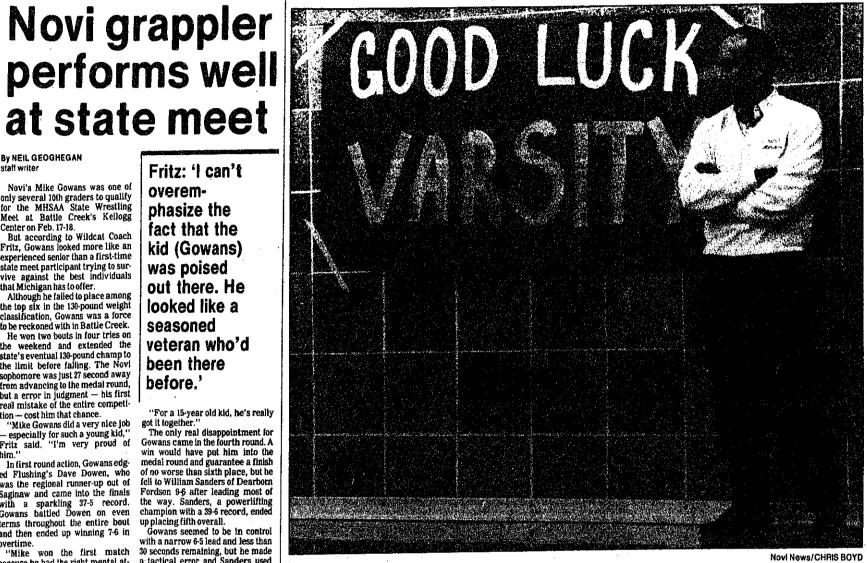
Gowans seemed to be in control with a narrow 6-5 lead and less than 30 seconds remaining, but he made a tactical error and Sanders used his superior upper body strength to put Gowans on his back and pull off the win.

"It was a real big mental error on Mike's part and he knew it." Erriz said. "He was trying to stall; so he tried a token attack but because his opponent was so strong in the upper body, he should have attacked him low instead of trying to go high. I think Mike got tired mentally as well as physically and that was the

difference.
"I cried for (Mike) because he was so close to placing and it was a big blunder. He just doesn't have mat experience yet, but he's learn-

ing."
The stunning loss knocked Gowans out of the competition, but Fritz had nothing but praise for

there before. He knew it was the although only the top six finishers in same guy he beat in the regionals, the state meet receive official



Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian supervises the proceedings at a varsity basketball game

# Top A.D.

#### Novi's Fundukian honored by MIAAA

Novi's John Fundukian is one of 11 athletic directors from across he state to receive "Regional Athletic Director of the Year" honors by the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association (MIAAA).

It's the first such award for Fundukian, who's been with the Novi school district since last sum-

mer, but has served as an A.D. in two other school districts dating back to 1967. "The MIAAA gives out this award every year to one athletic director in each of the 11 regions in the

state," explained Fundukian. "Our region — number eight — includes Oakland and Macomb counties.

MIAAA Awards Committee Chairman Bernie Larson said in a press release that award reci-plents "through their positions, have made a significant impact on the lives of their students and have successfully used athletics as a catalyst to achieve demonstrable progress in the social and cultural environment of their respective schools and communities.

Each of the athletic directors chosen to receive the award will be honored at an awards banquet at National Athletic Administrators Associations

the MIAAA Mid-Winter Conference in Lansing in

"I'm really complimented by it," Fundukian said. "I've never received this award before. I guess if you hang around long enough, awards like

this start coming your way.

"There's an application procedure and you have to meet certain criteria. You need recommendations and involvement at the state level, committee level and at the high school athletic association level. I've generally been pretty active in a lot of those areas

Fundukian is a 1964 graduate of Adrian College where he majored in English and Physical Education. He later earned a master's degree in educa-tion from Wayne State University and was a teacher at Highland Park High School from 1964-1970. Fundukian was named athletic director of the Highland Park School District in 1967 before moving on to the Walled Lake School District in

He held the athletic director's position in Walled Lake from 1984 through 1987 when he moved to Novi. Funkudian is a member of the Michigan and

and the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Directors Association. He is currently president of the Oakland County Athletic Directors Association; has served as an MHSAA official in basketball, cross-country, volleyball and track; and is a member of the Michigan Association of Track Of-

Fundukian has received many honors during his career, including the 1969 Michigan In-terscholastic Track Coaches Association Coach of the Year award and the 1970 Detroit News Coach of the Year award. He was an Adrian College Besser Lindsey award-winner and Hall of Fame nominee, and a Walled Lake Teacher of the Year honoree twice.

Significant achievements during his career include the reorganization of Walled Lake School District's athletic policy and procedures, the development of a comprehensive athletic philosophy for the Novi Community School District, and the supervision of the MHSAA survey 'Season and Out-of-Season Limitations.'

The MIAAA 'State Athletic Director of the Year' award went to Wayne Kellogg of Coldwater High



Novi's Todd Wise looks for an opening

## Wildcat five slips past Brighton

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

The jinx is over.

For the past few seasons, the Brighton hoopsters have made a habit of nipping Novi in the finals seconds and coming away with a narrow victory after narrow vic-

but on Feb. 14, the Wildcats kept the Bulldogs at arms length with a 16-6 first quarter advantage and then held on down the stretch for a crucial 59-52 road win. It was Novi's third win in four games.

"We played very well at the defensive end — that's where we won it," Wildcat Coch John Cicchelli said. "Overall. it was a good effort. We stymied them defensive ly at the start of the game and it took them a while to figure it out. By then, we had a nice, comfortable

All five Wildcat starters scored in the first quarter, and that balance enabled Novi to open a 10-point margin. Cicchelli employed a new 3-2 zone defense, and it appeared to

confuse Brighton.
"We made them shoot the outside shot, and they are basically an inside team," Cicchelli explained. "After the first quarter, (Brighton) started to force it inside and they ended up throwing the ball away a lot. They had 31 turnovers in the

The halftime lead was 29-20, but it ballooned to 17 at one point in the third quarter. Novi held a 15-point n early in the fourth before the Bulldogs made a run. With three minutes remaining, Brighton had cut the gap to 52-49 and was at the free throw line shooting a one-andone. But a miss there and a Mark Fisher basket at the other end moments later built the lead back to

five, and Novi held on.
"They made a nice run at us,"
Cicchelli said. "But (Brighton's) inability to hit the big free throws really hurt them. When you hit 15of-34 (free throws), it's hard to come back."

Cote led all scorers with 26 points and added an incredible nine steals. Fisher added 18 points and 12 re-bounds, while Brett Csordas contributed 11 rebounds and seven steals.

"It was a big win on the road," Cicchelli said. "It was one of our better defensive efforts of the season.

WOODHAVEN 84, NOVI 45: In a very strange non-conference clash on Feb. 17. the undefeated Warriors took Novi's top guns completely out

took Novi's top guns completely our
of the rhythm of the game and ran
away with an easy victory.

Despite career-high scoring outputs from both center Brad
Brockman and point guard Todd
Wise, the 'Cats top three scores —
Ed Cote, Mark Fisher and Brett
Csordas — combined for only six.
The three went into the game
averaging 43 averaging 43.

'We ran into a buzz saw," Cicchelli said. "(Woodhaven) is a very talented team, and they are well disciplined. I can see why they are 18-0. We were hurrying our shots, and we took some ill-advised shots - but a lot of the credit should go to Woodhaven's defense. Good teams make you do that.

"Cote Fisher and Csordas were 2-of-26 from the field combined and they are supposed to be our three big guns."

Woodhaven pulled ahead 14-7 after the first quarter and then when on a 20-12 run in the second to build a 14-point halftime lead.

"(Woodhaven) was running on all cylinders," Cicchelli said. "They distribute the ball well and they are

awfully quick and unselfish. They outplayed us — they just had too

much firepower."

Novi actually kept things close in the second half, but it wasn't enough after the poor first half. Cote — who averages nearly 20 points per game — was shut out on 0-for-13 shooting from the field. Csordas was 0-for-7 in field goal tries and Fisher was 2-for-6, but did add 10 rebounds. Brockman picked up the slack by hitting for 14 points and collecting eight rebounds in what Cicchelli called "his best game of the season." Wise led the Wildcats with 17

"Our top players were as cold as I've seen them, and it just happened to come in the same game," Cicchelli observed. "It's very welrd we had two guys with career-highs and three with career-lows."

Novi (6-12 overall) will wrap un the regular season tomorrow (Friday, Feb. 24) by hosting last-place South Lyon in KVC action.

"All in all, the kids are playing better and our defense is improv-ing," Cicchelli said. "We're still very competitive against other teams in our league. The kids have put forth the effort in spite of our

Ten-and-Oh

Tankers complete undefeated season

#### KVC: Byrd resigns a Howell Al

Byrd will be resigning his post at the end of the school year.

Byrd lendered his letter of resignation last week, but it must first be accepted at the Howell Board of Education meeting slated for Feb. 27. Byrd has already turned over his athletic director's duties to Howell assistant principal Jerry

According to Dodd, he and Byrd will be exchanging certain responsibilities for the remainder of the year.

"He has always been an assistant principal here." said Dodd, a former athletic director. "He was responsible for the bookstore, keeping the stock of the bookstore, and he's picked up some of my old duties."
Byrd, a resident of Warren, was hired in early

1987 prior to Howell's millage crisis. He had formerly worked in the Pontiac School District. TOOTHLESS LIONS: The South Lyon wrestling

team set a school record for dual-meet wins this season with 15. The Lions were 15-5. But the good news in South Lyon sports ends there. The rest of the Lions' winter sports teams

had losing records. The hockey team lost two in a row to stip under 500 at 8-9-1. The basketball leam is 1-15 and the hapiess Lion volieyballers are 0-24.

| d        | Basketball                                     |
|----------|--|
| S        | KYC STANDINGS<br>Howell<br>Milford<br>Lakeland |
| D        | Novs<br>Brighton<br>Hartland<br>South Lyon     |
| or Emest | KVC LEADERS                                    |

LEADERS Hulchins (Lakeland) lickner (Howell)

irmeyer (Milford) ... Hulchins (Lakeland)

Rindfusz (Brighton) Cote (Novi) Csordas (Novi C. Hutchins (Lakeland) Watters (Lakeland) Clickner (Howell) M. Hutchins (Lakeland) Wise (Novl) Rindfusz (Brighton) Petru (Milford)

Free Throw Pct.
(30 attempts minimum)
Clickner (Howelf)
Duncan (South Lyon)
Armstrong (Millord)
Rindfusz (Brighton)
Watters (Lakeland) Watters (Lakeland)
Seckinger (Brighton)
Cotton (Brighton)
C. Hulchins (Lakeland
M. Hulchins (Lakeland
Csordas (Novi) Field Goal Pct. (60 attempts minimu Gilbert (Millord) Carlson (Howell) Basa (Howell) Hanon (Brighton) Watters (Lakeland

cond game, it seemed to be the miss-

eight spikes and Tracy Farone

the best she's played all season,'

SCOTT MEREDITH



**BRETT CSORDAS** Pawelski (Brighton)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Howell'St, Libelland \$3 (97)
Lakeland: Watters 7 + 8 19, M Hutchins 5 of 1 14, Butler 4 0-0 11, Perry 3
-0 16, Boiling 1 + 3. Totals 20 5 15 53.
Howell: Clickner 6 5 6 19, Basa 7 0-0
14, Boss 6 of 113, Carlson 3 1-2 7,
Phillips 1 0-0 2 Totals 22 6 9 55.
Lakeland... 14 (10 12 13 4 - 53
Howell... 14 21 8 6 6 - 55
Total Fouls: Lakeland 8, Howell 13.
Fouled Out: None.
Three Pointers: M Hutchins 4,

8-4 4, Pence 2 0-0 4, Seymore 1 1-2 3, Petra 10-02, Stevenson 0-2-22, Gübert 10-1 2, Totals 29-7-16 99. South Lyon... 12-5 19 — 38 Milford... 3 18 25 17 — 69 Total Fouls: South Lyon 12, Milford

South Lyon S3, Heritand 49
Hartland: Zimkiewicz 4 2-2 10,
Smith 23-47, Spamer 20-06, Hanna 2
p1-4, Flowers 10-03, Edwards 03-4 3,
Batten 1 0-0 3, Evenson 1 0-0 2, Sandula 0 1-2 1, Veres 01-2 1. Totals 13 1015-01 10, Moyer 17-8 10, Osborn 30-0 6,
Niemur 3 0-0 6, Haistead 1 4-6 6, Durcan 10-0 2, Scheloske 1 0-0 2, Totals 20
12-16-33,
Hartland... 87 11 14 - 40
South Lyon... 13 6 13 21 - 53
Total Fouls: Hartland 15, South
Lyon 14 13.
Fouled Out: None.
Three Pointers: Warford, Moyer,
Dirmeyer 2, Armstrong, Salyers.
JV Score: Millord 65, South Lyon Records: South Lyon 2-16 (1-9) KVC), Milford 17-1 (9-1 KVC).

KVC), Milford 174 (94 KVC).

Brighton 66, Lakeland 54
Lakeland: Walters 67-820, Butler 3
2211, Bolling 32-8 6. Flutchins 30-0
6. M. Hutchins 13-35, Perry 0-22.
Glerson 8-22. Totals 16 8-22-4.
Brighton: Rindflusz 71-181, Cotton 5
45-14, Pawelski 44-612, Hartman 4
5-12. Seckinger 15-67, Hollis 0-22-2.
Lakelanderse 0-11-1. Totals 21:23-056.
Lakeland. 15 10 12 17-54
Brighton. 417 16-19-65
Total Fouls: Lakeland 24, Brighton Lyon 14.
Fouled Out: None.
Three Pointers: Spamer 2, Batten,
Flowers, Moyer.
JV Score: Hartland 64, South Lyon FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Woodhaven 64, Norl 45
Woodhaven: Hartman 6 0-0 12,
Higgs 5 7-9 17, Formenton 5 0-0 10,
Reck 11-23, K. Coilins 10-0 2, M. Collins 10-0 2, McKnight 02-22, Morrison
0-10, Leroy 4-0 8, Crump 3 0-0,
Casal 10-12, Totals 27 (0-15-04)
Novi: Wies 5-61-117, Cote 0 0-0,
Howard 10-0 2, Fisher 21-25, Csordas
0-12-1, Weldon 12-24, Brockman 70-0
14, Gdowski 10-02, Earl 00-10. Totals
I7 10-18-45.
Woodhaven... 14 20 18 12 - 64 18. Fouled Out: M Hutchins, Watters. Three Pointers: Butler 3, Watters, Rindfusz 3.

JV Score: Brighton 53, Lakeland 51. Records: Lakeland 13-6 (7-4 KVC).

righton 7-11 (4-6 KVC). Howell 58, Harlland 36
Howell: Boss 4 0-0 8, Clickner 4 0-0
10. Basa 4 1-1 9, Carlson 7 0-0 14,
Piepho 1-0 2, Phillips 13-4 6, Kizer 5
3-1 13, Neathamer 12-2 4, Seagren 1-0
22. Totals 28-9-1 68.
Harlland: Edwards 3 2-2 8, Smith 1
3-3, Batten 1 2-2 4, Hanna 3-3-4 9,
Jellison 1 0-0 2, Evenson 1 0-0 2,
Plowers 1 0-2 3, Hubner 20-0 4. Totals
147-15 36.
Howell: 10-23, Hubner 20-0 4. Totals
147-15 36.
Howell: 11-18 24 15 - 63
Hartland: 3.7 917 - 38
Total Fouls: Howell 10, Hartland
12. 1710-18 45.
Woodhaven...14 20 18 12 — 64
Novi... 712 15 11 — 45
Foul Out: None.
Three Pointers: Wise.
JV Score: Woodhaven 54, Novi 50.
Records: Novi 6-12, Woodhaven 18 Millord 19, South Lyon 38
South Lyon: Duncan 63-4 15, Moyer
20-03, Britton 1 2-34, Warford 1 0-03,
Byrd 1 0-02, Niemur 1 0-02, Hasistad
0 2-22, Osborn 1 0-042, Garrett 1 0-02,
Mensack 0 1-1 1. Totals 148-11 38.
Millord: Armstrong 9 1-2 20,
Dirmeyer 4 2-2 12, Salyers 4 0-1 9,
Paulina 3 0-0 6, Wilhelm 2 1-2 5, Irish 2 12.
Fouled Out: None.
Three Pointers: Clickner 2,
Flowers, Phillips.
Records: Howell 13-5 (9-1 KVC),
Hartland 4-15 (3-6 KVC).

Wrestling

140 Pounds Moulton (Howell) Lage (Brighton)... Kaliz (Lakeland).

#### Wildcats of the Week



Sophomore wrestler Mike Gowans



came up with an impressive series of performances at the MHSAA State center Brad Brockman came off the Meet last weekend, and we think he's earned "Wildcat of the Week" career-high plateaus in both scoring honors. In the 130-pound weight divi- and rebounding. Unfortunately, sion, Gowans went 2-2 in the tourna-ment and just missed placing in the ment and just missed placing in the to underleated woodnaven 64-45. For to six. He beat regional champion have Dowano f Flushing in round one and Todd Skinner of Battle Creek in round three. His victims entered the round three. His victims entered the round three woodnaven 64-45. For to underleated woodnaven 64-45. For to underleated woodnaven 64-45. For the loss, and the loss of the woodnaven 64-45. For the loss, and the loss of the woodnaven 64-45. For the loss, and the loss of the woodnaven 64-45. For the loss, and the loss of the woodnaven 64-45. For the loss, and the loss of the woodnaven 64-45. For the loss, and the loss of the woodnaven 64-45. For the loss, and the loss of the woodnaven 64-45. For the loss, and the loss of the woodnaven 64-45. For the loss, and the loss of the los competition with a combined 72-11 average 43 points per game between record. His only losses were to even-them - managed to con tual state champ Matt Helm of Catholic Central and William Brockman picked up some of the Sanders of Dearborn, who ended up fifth. "I can't overemphasize the fact that the kid (Gowans) was poised out there," Novi Coach Tom Fritz said.

With his team's top three score

(1:45.21), but the 'Cats failed to place first in the next three races. Rudy the 200 freestyle (1:53.57) and was followed by Steve Cohen in third (1:53.61), Dan Sveller in seventh

(2:02.29).

Novi placed four in the top 10 of the 200 IM, led by Josh Matta in third (2:11.1). Derek Speerschneider followed in fourth (2:12.58), Bob And just like the first time around, The 'Cats won six of 11 events to win the competition last week (Feb. 16), out-distancing second place Adrian by 50 points. Novi sported 32 top 12 finishes in the six-team invita-Bates was fifth (2:13.11) and Mark

(1:56.71) and Phil Byers in 10th

Bolitho placed 10th (2:27.75). Strausberg led Novi in the 50 top 12 finishes in the six-team invita-tional and scored 335 points. "We won it again," said Assistant Coach Rick Anderson. "We were a little nervous after the first few freestyle, finishing second (23.85). Ryan Devereaux was fifth (24.67) and Jamie May came in seventh

Novi got back on the winning track events because we really weren't swimming well, but the guys picked in the 100 butterfly, thanks to Jon Cohen's winning effort of 54.19. The it up in the middle of the meet and swam well after that. I'd say the tured Jeff Leahy in sixth (59.52) and ning point was right after diving."

The meet marked the return of Elliott Hoops in 11th (1:07.97). In diving, Jim Luther was fourth teve Cohen, who has missed the last few weeks with a fracture in his foot. (271.95 point total) and Adam Cox

cent," reported Anderson. "His foot isn't giving him any problems but he's still trying to get back into mid-Rudy Speerschneider took first in the 100 freestyle (50.66), while May was sixth (54.74) and Devereaux was eason form. Novi's 200-yard medley relay team

"Steve swam, but he's not 100 per-

month, Chelsea hosted a multi-team invitational swim meet. And for the

ninth (55.01). In the next event, Steve Cohen was the winner in the 500

Derek Speerschneider won the 100 (23.22).

and Bolitho in 10th (1:12.42). Novi then wrapped up the meet with a second in the 400 freestyle relay (3:31.32). The foursome included Devereaux, Steve Cohen, Sveller

NOVI 119, LIVONIA FRANKLIN 53: The Wildcats put the finishing touches on their first-ever blasting the Patriots 119-53 on Feb

every event except diving. moved the kids around and to prepare them for the tough meets coming up," Anderson said. "The kids were really excited to win it and go undefeated because they are the first team from Novi ever to do it."

Jon Cohen, Bob Bates and Rudy Speerschneider were all two-time the 200 freestyle (1:47.21) and the 100 of Derek Speerschneider, Jon Cohen, Steve Strausberg and Rudy Sveller in third (5:13.89), Byers in Steve Strausberg and Rudy Sveller in third (5:13.89), Byers in Steve Strausberg and Rudy Sveller in third (5:13.89), Byers in Steve Strausberg and Rudy Sveller in third (5:13.89), Byers in Steve Strausberg and Rudy Sveller in third (5:13.89), Byers in Steve Strausberg and Rudy Sveller in third (5:13.89), Byers in Steve Strausberg and Rudy Sveller in third (5:13.89), Byers in Steve Strausberg and Rudy Sveller in third (5:13.89), Byers in Steve Strausberg and Rudy Sveller in third (5:13.89), Byers in Steve Strausberg and Rudy Sveller in third (5:13.89), Byers in Steve Strausberg and Rudy Sveller in third (5:13.89), Byers in Steve Strausberg and Rudy Sveller in third (5:13.89), Byers in Steve Strausberg Strau

Thursday, February 23, 1989/THE NOVINEWS 3D

ine rest of the Wildcat wins came from Sveller in the 100 butterfly (1:00.15), Josh Matta in the 100 breaststroke (1:01.34). He was followed by Bates in third (1:00.33) Speerschneider (1:46.04) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Strausberg, Devereaux, Derek Speerschneider

and Sveller (3:34.82). The Novi seconds included Bolithe in the 100 breaststroke (1:13.40), May in both the 200 IM (2:15.20) and 500 freestyle (5:29.34), Devereaux in the

100 butterfly (1:00.73). The Wildcats (10-0 overall) will get 14. Novi took first place honors in one last chance to tune up before the state meet when they participate in the Brighton Invitational this weekend. The field includes some of the state's top teams, including thirdranked Ann Arbor Huron, eighth-

winners against Franklin. Cohen won trying to get our state meet qualifythe 200 freestyle (1:47.21) and the 100 ing cuts in the 100 freestyle, the 100 breaststroke (59.81). Bates took top back and maybe the 100 breaststroke. We are not going to go

Milan - the top-ranked team in Class

#### 'Winter-break exodus' dooms Wildcat spikers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

No, the Novi volleyball squad has not been destroyed by a deadly epidemic disease like the plague. If you attended the Novi-Brighton girls volleyball match on Feb. 14, it probably appeared that way. But i was only the dreaded "mid-winter

break exodus.' Wildcat coach Amy Rademacher had to tackle league-leading Brighton without starter Nicki Kasten or substitute Andrea Schwandt because both were out of winter vacations. Add Adrienne Miskovich, Stephanie Tolsdorf and Gina Knight to the list of no-shows

because of the flu and you have a serious problem. With only three regular starters on hand, the Bulldogs smoked Novi's makeshift lineup 15-1, 15-6.

"We only had six girls against Brighton, so it wasn't an ideal situa-tion," admitted Rademacher in thing of an understatement., "I had a day to train one of our setters to fill in the front row as a hitter away from Brighton because they

hampered and actually played pretty in game one before Novi scored its

Rademacher: 'We only had six girls against Brighton, so it wasn't an ideal situation. I had a day to train one of our setters to fill in the front row as a hitter.'

Kim Black (three kills, one dink) and Jennifer Fornwald (two kills) paced Novi at the net. Deanna Reed set at an 82 percent rate in game one, and Dede Kotrych was good on 87 percent of her sets in game two.

UPDATE: On Feb. 9, the Wildcats notched the biggest victory of the season, stopping Howell 2-15, 15-12,

It was Novi's second Kensington Valley Conference win, but the first a fine match with seven points Brighton stormed out to a 5-0 lead came at home in January against willess South Lyon. The 'Cats staged' one and only point. The Buildogs then wrapped up the win with 10 more in a and three, and accomplished the feat

AN ALL NEW MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY

spikes, but without being able to substitute, we looked a little tired at the end," Rademacher said. "We didn't serve well in game one, but we came back and connected on 87 persent is barren two as that was a big."

probably our best all-around player along with Kim Black, so to win a road game without her is a tribute to the girls."

For game one, Rademacher was forced to remove Fornwald from the forced to remove Fornwald from the cent in game two, so that was a big lineup when she suffered a plnched nerve during warm-ups. Fornwald did return for game two and, ac-cording to Rademacher, it made a

> Miskovich was the team's MVP in the match with 10 points scored, nine spikes and three dinks. Black added Novi's Jenny LeBert steadles to set the ball to her teammates



#### **Rec Briefs**

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

Applicants should contact Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian at 348-

Help wanted: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is in need of coaches and referees for basketball, floor hockey, soccer, softball and T-ball. Interested individuals should call 347-0400 for more information Bass-A-Rama coming up: The Michigan Bass Busters of Oakland County will hold their ninth annual Bass-A-Rama Fishing and

Tackle Show on March 3-5 at the Waterford Community Center. The show will be open Friday, March 3, from 3-10 p.m.; Saturday, March 4, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Waterford Community Center is located on the corner of Crescent Lake

Over 100 exhibitors are expected at the 1989 Bass-A-Rama, the largest tackle fishing show in the state. Admission is \$4 per adult; children under 12 are admitted free. Plenty of free parking is available.

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McMahan switched defenses, and the The Novi Christian five was busy in

Metro Christian Conference (MCC) playoff action last week. In the span of just four days, the Eagles registered a 3-1 record to advance all the way to the MCC

semifinals before bowing out and set-The biggest win came Feb. 20 against a much bigger and deeper Rochester Hills Christian squad. Novi Christian — with only 70 students — dumped the Rochester school (enrollment 280) 84-70, thanks

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

to three solid quarters of play from he opening tip off. "We played our finest game of the season against (Rochester Hills Christian)," said Assistant Coach Dick Burgess. "We ran the fast break when it was available and executed our half-court offense to perfection

hrough the midway point of the se-The Eagles pulled ahead 31-20 with

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the Rochester squad quickly went on a 12-0 scoring spree to pull in front 32-31. Novi Christian Coach Harold The outcome The outcome was decided in the first two minutes of the contest. Novi

Eagles promptly outscored their op-ponents 11-6 down the stretch for a 43-37 halftime lead. Novi won the third quarter battle 27-14 to go ahead by 19 and then held on in the fourth. Junior point guard Dennis Leech led the way with eight

of nine field goals in the crucial third quarter, and ended up with a season-high 41 points on 17-for-23 shooting

and five three-pointers. He also had 12 assists and 14 rebounds. Mike Caswell added 17 points, while Mark Row chipped in 14. For the game, Novi shot 64 percent from the field to Rochester's 41 percent. The Eagles committed only six

Feb. 16, the Eagles started their tour-nament run with a blowout against

raced to a 33-4 first quarter lead and then steadily pulled away from there. The Eagles' reserves played most of the final three quarters, but it wasn't enough to prevent the lopsided final.

Leech scored 27, Row had 19,

Jeremy Taylor chipped in 10. Matt Could led Hidden Christian with five UNITED CHRISTIAN 68, NOVI 60: United Christian's height and bench strength were too much for the Eagles to overcome in semifinal action on Feb. 17. The much smaller Novi Christian squad battled to a 15-8

first quarter lead, but lost ground in The Eagles led 31-28 at halftime, NOVI 102. HIDDEN SPRING 26: On but were already in foul trouble.

Eagles finish third in MCC tourney who fouled out in the fourth - finish

> NOVI 54, LIGHT & LIFE 53: In the fourth game in four days, the Eagles nipped Taylor Light and Life Christian by one point to finish third in the MCC playoffs. Novi Christian also finished third during the regular

season with a 6-4 record.

The Eagles established a five poin lead after one quarter, increased it to seven at halftime, pulled ahead by 10 heading into the final eight minutes furious comeback that fell just short with 26 points, while Row added 15

all scorers with 36. Greater Life of Pontiac defeated United, the second seed in the United Christian in the finals, 69-66,

#### The Owners, Management & Staff of the Italian Cucina Announces New Hours, Beginning Sunday, March 5, 1989!! Lunch

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# In Shape

the NOVI NEWS

> THURSDAY. February 23,

## **Action gets hot** in recreational volleyball play

By MAUREEN HASZRADI

Recreational volleyball has come a

long way in Novi.
What started slowly as a pick-up game one night a week has grown to three nights of both men's and co-ed

league action.
According to Carla Scruggs recreation coordinator for Novi Parks and Recreation, the three nights of volleyball action in Novi are

extremely popular. "We just had to increase to another league this year," Scruggs said. The department recently expanded its popular Thursday night co-ed leagues to include another co-ed league on Monday nights. In addition, the department sponsors a Wednesday night men's league of 12

The draw? It's fun and just about anybody can learn to play good

Novi charges \$141 per team for the Wednesday and Thursday night leagues, which include play-offs and an awards program. The Monday league is less-expensive because there are not yet enough teams for

Teams play at the Novi Middle School on Taft Road. Wednesday and Thursday leagues begin at 6 p.m. The action starts on Monday's at 8 p.m. In Northville, the expansion has

been equally dramatic.
From the first matches played in the Meads Mill Middle School gym more than 10 years ago, the Northville Recreation Department pro-gram has grown into weekly co-ed, women's and senior citizens' leagues, as well as an open volleyball night at the Northville Community Center.

Also, expansion of the program is under consideration, said Recreation Supervisor Traci Johnson.

Johnson has watched the sport grow in popularity. She said people now play volleyball to unwind after a day at work and to exercise, as well to enjoy some friendly competi-

"It's a way that anyone — at their

level - can participate," Johnson

And participate they do. Wednesday nights find the com-munity center walls reverberating with the sounds of bouncing balls, referees' whistles, shouts of en-couragement and bursts of applause. Six matches - five games each are set for 7, 8, and 9 p.m. on the coed schedule.

The most popular in the recreation volleyball program, the co-ed league regularly includes up to 17 teams during both the spring and fall

The league is organized in three divisions — the bumpers, the setters and the spikers — to correspond to skill levels. Recreation personnel make division assignments according to team ability, based on a previous season record, Johnson explained.

Terry McPherson, who every week cheers on the "Wreckers" squad, sponsored by Phil's 76, has observed teams at all levels. "The 'A' teams are more aggressive; you can see dif-ferent skill levels in the 'B' teams, and at the 'C' level, there are less

and at the 'C' tevel, there are less volleys," she said. Enforcement of Unites States Volleyball Association rules and skill development within the leagues have contributed to the quality of the pro-gram, agreed league participants.

"The league has come a long way," said Mary Pariseau, a member of the

"Bump and Grinders" squad.

When the voileyball program was initiated, Pariseau said, it was a "backyard league." Court scheduling mishaps and bickering over calls

ing mishaps and dickering over cairs
were commonplace, she said. "Now,
the games are more orderly."
Members of the Genitti-sponsored
"Dig 'ems" team agreed that the
league play is well-organized.
Friends, neighbors and "friends of friends" two years ago got together to form this "A" squad, according to team members Denise Noffze and Rob Kuelbs.

Co-workers, friends and neighbors often are called on to round out the squads. Teams can have up to 16 members when registering, Johnson



Robert Vipperman (right) rises above the net to spike for Tuffy Auto

Like many of the men and women in the league, Noffze said she plays for "fun" and "the physical benefits." And, she said, "I like the competitivenes."

Each team, which may or may not obtain a sponsor, must pay a \$120 registration fee each season. The co-ed league and the women's league participants also are responsible for paying the referees who officiate

More than 60 women show up at 9:30 a.m. every Thursday for the women's league when they wage

good-natured battle for two hours.
Members of the women's league join on an individual basis at \$17 per join on an individual basis at \$17 per person for the season. Recreation personnel randomly assign par-ticipants to teams, Johnson said. Winners from an "all-star" tournament at the close of the season are

rewarded with a lunch. The league for the seniors is the newest offering, initiated two months

response to requests made through the recreation department for an activity for seniors during the winter months, Johnson said.

Approximately 20 seniors have been participating in the new league at the center from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Johnson said.

"They're just having a ball." Provided at no cost, the league is always open to new members, Johnson add-

Open volleyball is held Thursdays from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Johnson said the turnout each week averages around 40. The cost is \$1 per person.

The recreation supervisor said that while some league members use the time to practice, all skill levels are welcome.

welcome.

Bump and Grinder Pariseau sald she had no previous experience when she joined the league 11 years ago. "I was terrible," she confessed. But after instruction and lots of on-thelove to play the game.



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Dr. Philip McCarty

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## High school pool open to swimmers

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

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person (senior citizens swim free of charge), and children 10-andunder must be accompanied by an individual at least 18 years old. Call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 for more in-

Biood pressure control: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is sponsoring a series of blood pressure education cla 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 program: A fitness program for community and corporate employees is now available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Mon-

day through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to Participants can take advantage of a fullcompetition 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 six-week membership is \$22. The facilities also can be Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For

#### Fitness notes

more information call 462-4413.

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 Administrative

tion Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is re-

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administration 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 Nar-colles 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. 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 cilmate-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

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 mall is one and one-third miles.

Thursday from 9-10 a.m. Designed and field-tested for 12 years at the University of Michigan, "Fitness Over 50" is a safe, carefully guided, low impact aerobic exercise program set to music. It is particularly aimed at older persons and others who can benefit from

increased energy, endurance and muscle tone. More than 100 people have joined the program since it began at Twelve Oaks in October 1987. Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah said

Fitness Over 50: Twelve Oaks Mail of fers a free exercise program titled "Fitness Over 50" in the Lord & Taylor Court every Tuesday and

new participants are always welcome and can sign up the day of the program. There are no age limits.

#### Fitness Tips

## What to do when chest pain strikes

By LINDA WARREN, R.N.

An episode of chest pain can be

very frightening. Chest pain can be caused by many body systems, including the respiratory system, the muscular system, the digestive system and the

cardiovascular system.

When chest pain is caused by the cardiovascular system, it is called

angina.

Angina is a temporary chest pressure, tightness or pain caused by a reduction in blood flow through the coronary arteries. This results in a reduction of oxygen to the heart mus-cle and causes the pain. Sometimes the pain radiates to the neck, the arms or the back. It frequently is triggered by exertion, emotional

stress or exposure to cold temperatures.

Classic angina occurs with cor-Classic angina occurs with con-onary artery disease or arteriosclerosis, commonly called hardening of the arteries. This hardening causes a loss of elasticity and it happens gradually throughout a lifetime. Arteries can also become narrowed or clogged with fatty deposits. When a considerable portion of an artery is blocked, angina

Treatment for angina uses a combination of lifestyle changes and drugs. Many episodes of angina will subside wih resting until it passes.

can occur.

Long-term treatment includes weight reduction to an ideal body weight for height, cessation of nicotine and alcohol habits, an exer-

cise program with medical guidance and relaxation techniques for stress

The two classes of drugs used to treat angina are nitrates and beta-blockers. Nitrates can be used in three different forms. They can be used under the tongue, as a longacting pill to prevent the episodes of angina or as a chest patch in either an ointment or slow-release disc to prevent or relieve an attack of

Another class includes beta-blockers which help prevent attacks by slowing the heart rate and lowering the amount of oxygen the heart muscle needs by reducing its workload.

If angina is caused by a coronary spasm, a new class of drugs, calcium channel-blockers, can be effective.

Muscles require calcium for constriction; if calcium is reduced in the coronary vessel walls, spasms may be prevented.

Coronary bypass surgery or balloon angioplasty may be recom-mended in some patients. Many factors enter into this decision.

No single treatment works well for all people. Treatments must be evaluated by individual physicians and monitored closely for effec-

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



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# 2013

The City of Novi celebrates its 20th birthday





Former City Manager George Athas turned over the keys to city hall to a young Edward Kriewall in 1972. Kriewall became the city's official city manager in 1974 and remains in the post today.

# City officials all ready for 20th birthday party

The Novi 20th birthday party will cap off months of planning by Public Information Director Cindy Stewart, a variety of civic groups and city of-

The party will be held this Saturday, Feb. 25, in the Novi Civic Center

from 2-5 p.m.

The program for the day's events goes like this:

2:30 p.m. Welcoming remarks, introduction of guests by Mayor Matthew Quinn and City Manager Edward Kriewall

☐ 2:45 p.m. Presentations of prizes for essay contest winners and photo contest winners, by Quinn, Kriewall, Stewart and the Novi Arts and Culture Committee.

☐ 3:15 p.m. Birthday celebration, happy birthday Novi song, blowing out candles and cake cutting with a performance by the Novi Concert

3:30-4 p.m. Refreshments, band selections.

☐ 4-5 p.m. Tours of Civic Center facilities and various 20th Birthday party displays. Musical selections from the band.

☐ 4:10 p.m. Slide presentation — "Memories of Novi," by Kathy Crawford, Special Recreation Coordinator. The event will be repeated at

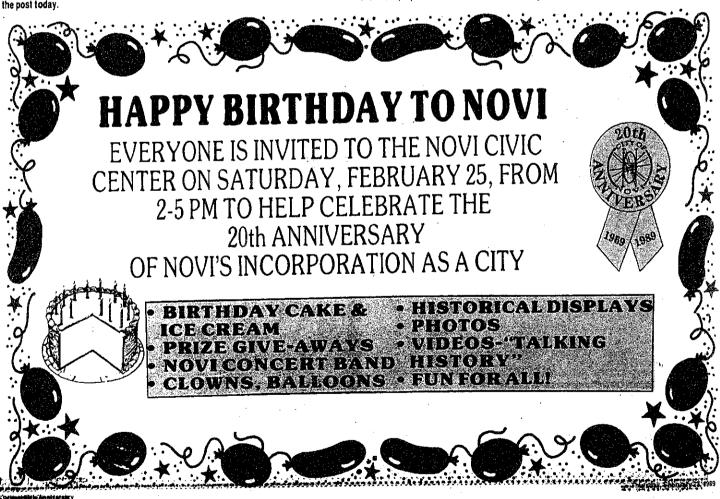
Over 30 Novi businesses have donated goods to the city to give away as door prizes at the birthday party. Goodies range from dinners and over-night accommodations at local hotels to movie and bowling

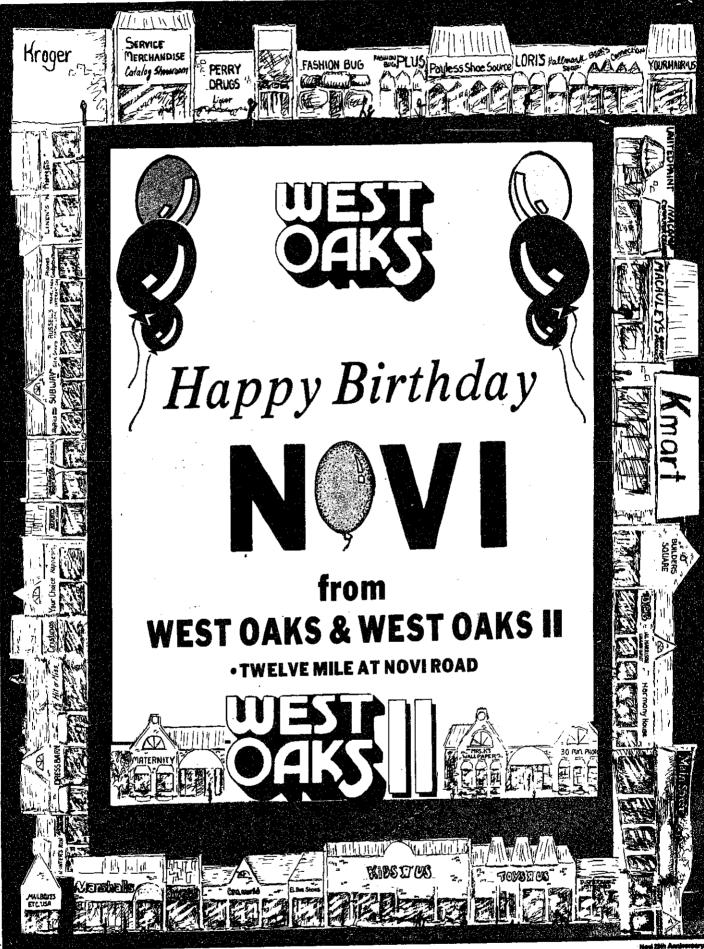
Participants attending the event will be given a ticket at the door. Winners will later be picked at random.

This special edition has been developed by The Novi News staff to provide residents with information regarding the incorporation of the City of Novi.

Although the history of Novi stretches back well over a century, the stories in this special section generally concentrate on the development of the 20 years the city has been in existence.

Included are stories about city incorporation, development of the city/school/library complex, development of the school district, comments from Novi's first mayor (Joe Crupi) and how the property on which Twelve Oaks Mall is currently located was once scheduled to become a maior landfill







A bright young attorney named David Fried prevented the current Twelve Caks property from becoming a glant landfill

# Twelve Oaks Mall or regional landfill?

Ask the casual observer about the City of Novi in 1989 and the word "retail" is still likely to pop up. "Retail center." "Shopping mall capital of the world." "Malltown

Novi has - perhaps deservedly been slapped with those titles over time. Most have stuck.

But it wasn't always that way. In fact, the old, old guard of the City of Novi chuckle slightly when residents complain about the Twelve Oaks Mall — the traffic, the roads, the congestion, the proliferation of other shopping malls in the area.

They chuckle to themselves because they know well what could have been at the corner of Twelve Mile and Novi Road

They know the alternative, the one that first presented itself in 1959.

Twelve Mile and Novi Road, now a gleaming shopping mall and Novi's biggest taxpayer, was very nearly a landfill. The sordid, repulsive and dangerous kind. Built in a era that widely miscalculated its own resources and vastly underestimated its own power to destroy.

The city — then just a rural hamlet was very close to that damning opwhon taking place.

Were it not for last-minute Interven-tion by a young attorney named David Fried and a group of residents who spent "bread and butter money" to fight the dump plans, it could have been that way for the next 30 years.

A fairy-tale style controversy and intense court wrangling between 1959 and 1966 eventually killed the landfill plans once and for all.

And when a young Edward Kriewall - along with then-State Rep. Richard Fessler, Mayor Gil Henderson and three Novi Associates officials sank ceremonial shovels into the ground at Twelve Mile and Novi Road on a chilly day in March, 1976, they were the unintended benefactors of Fried's work.

His legal touche home some 15 years earlier: a frantic rush through the village code of ordinances, an emergency appeal, a hearing at a Circuit Court Judge's sickbed.

A true legal scramble. A promise to "take it all the way to the supreme court." A promise that turned out to be anything but vain.

#### THE HISTORY

Nineteen-fifty-nine. Novi struggled with its image then. It's reputation as a "hands-on," aggressively planning community wouldn't be established for another

20-25 years.

There were a variety of landfills operating in the village - permitted and unpermitted — with most wastes being generated by the City of Detroit and other Wayne County communities. For Fried, a resident of Novi, who

had lost a bid for a seat on the village charter commission just a year earlier, the 1959 Wayne Disposal case was Novi at a turning point, Would the city be Detroit's garbage dump, assuredly stymying future develop-

Or was there a more progressive tion Fried took head on.

Old Novi Township had a spotty history in dealing with landfill operators

It's location near a major thoroughfare (I-96), it's rural nature, and a time period of general naivete about the practice of "filling land" made the village a natural to be a recipient of garbage from other communities.

There were essentially no firm regulations on dumps in the late

1950s. Property owners were allowed to draw up independent contracts to "fill land" basically at their own discretion, as long as they secured a nominal dumping permit from the township board of trustees.

Landfills operated at several sites

on Ten Mile, one other site would come into being later in the extreme southwest section of Novi. Several other assorted locations would operate without permits throughout the 1950s and '60s.

The same day Novi voters approved a village charter commission (March 17, 1958), the community was saddled with a major setback in the courts. The Oakland County Circuit Court ordered the township to allow garbage dumping at the old Silver Brook farm on Ten Mile, one half-mile east of Willowbrook Road.

The township had twice sought to end the dumpings after a brief flareup four weeks earlier.

When a group of residents from the Willowbrook Village began complaining about odors and possible pollution of a stream that ran through the property, township officials sent Police Chief Lee BeGole and two of-

> Continued on 15 Thursday, February 23, 1989

#/Novi 20th Applyarsary

Twelve Oaks
Congratulates The
City Of Novi
On Its 20th
Anniversary.
We Look Forward
To Continued
Success In The
Years To Come.

twelve oaks.

Thursday, February 23, 1989

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Novi 20th Anniversary/

# City incorporation a hard-fought battle

By the time ovi officially became a city 20 years ago, most of the

screaming and hollering was finished.
Names like Raymond Evans, Denis Berry, William Brinker, Russell Button, Fred Buck, Joseph Crupi, William Duey, David Harrison and Edwin Presnell — the nine members of the original Novi City Charter Commission -- had become household words for anyone who cared about the future of Novi.

Those nine individuals had been fighting, often heatedly, among themselves for a period of six months as they attempted to hammer out a charter to govern the City of Novi.

As one of their final acts, the nine charter commissioners set a date for residents to vote on the proposed

And on Feb. 20, 1969, some 35 percent of the registered electors in Novi showed up at the polls to approve the city charter by more than a two-to-one margin.

The vote - 629 to 283 - set the stage for the newly-approved city government to replace both the village and township governments on Monday, Feb. 26, 1969. In addition to approving the city charter on that Feb. 20, 1969, ballot,

voters also chose the City of Novi's first set of elected officials.

Joseph Crupi polled 507 votes to become the first Mayor of Novi, outdistancing Philip Anderson (240 votes) and Leo Harrawood (149 votes).

Elected to the first city council were Donald Young (634 votes), William Duey (614), William O'Brien (554), David Harrison (544), Denis Berry (539) and Edwin Presnell (529).

The election, however, was almost anticlimatic. Approval of the city charter and election of city officials brought an end to years of heated debate about the future of Novi.

Should township government be

abandoned? How can Novi defend itself against

annexation raids by Wixom and Nor-

Should the new city have a "strong mayor" or "strong manager" form of government?

The real fight for cityhood had occurred almost 10 months before the city was officially incorporated in February 1969.

The Township of Novi was incorporated as a village by a vote of 509 to 442 in March 1958. And while village government proved far superior to township government, it did have one major drawback township governments in those days were unable to prevent their property from being annexed by chartered municipalities. And Novi had been hit hard by an-

nexation. The Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant — and a large portion of what is now the City of Wixom for that matter - had once been part of Novi Township before being annexed to Wixom.



(left to right) double check voting figures from the village incorporation election of 1959. Voters approved village incorporation

Canvassers Andrew Burgess, Harry Watson and George Simmons by a vote of 594 to 470, making Novi the largest village in the state at that time.

Northville also had annexed sizable portions of Novi Township. Nrthville High School and manufacturing properties along Baseline Road - vir tually everything located north of Old Baseline (Eight Mile) were once part

Previous attempts to incorporate as a city had been rejected by voters on two separate occasions.

Another major push for incorporation as a city was launched in 1969 with the Novi Jaycees at the forefront of the movement.

The Jaycees in a series of articles in The Novi News cited five major reasons in favor of incorporation:

□ Boundary protection (from annexation by neighboring cities); ☐ Tax base protection (by preventing annexation of revenue-producing

property by neighboring cities); ☐ Simplification of government (by replacing township and village governments with a single city government);

☐ Modernization of government; and

☐ Removal of partisan politics in local government.

Opposition, of course, was strongest among Novi township officials who waged a lengthy legal battle to prevent the evetually successful incorporation issue from being placed before voters on the May 1959 ballot.

And township officials were not without some justification. Led by Township Attorney Emery Jacques they argued that incorporation of Novi was illegal under existing state law which required a village to have a population of 500 persons per square mile before it can become a city.

The question was argued extensively in Oakland County Circuit Court. Township officials carried the attack, while village officials and a citizens incorporation committee argued in favor of Novi's right to become a city.

Circuit court judges handed down a series of conflicting decisions, which eventually boiled down to "should Novi voters be permitted to vote on cityhood" despite the disputed legality of incorporation.

The circuit court finally set down a so-called composite decision encompassing all previous litigation which — in a nutshell — said Novi voters could not vote on incorpora-

The citizens committee appealed the decision to the State Appeals

Court which reversed the circuit court decision and gave Novi permission to vote on the question. Subsequent attempts by the township to contest the

higher court's decision were denied.

Despite legal challenges right up to the end, the city incorporation question was put to the voters on May 20,

Incorporation was endorsed by the Novi News in a front page editorial: "We are convinced after years of wat-ching and writing about the controversies arising from the present dual government (village and township) in Novi, that the only logical remedy for settling the matter is to dissolve both existing governments and substitute in their place a single city form of government," said the editorial.

Voters concurred.

After two previous unsuccessful efforts, incorporation of the City of Novi was approved 694 to 498 on May 20,

Voters also elected nine individuals to serve on the Novi City Charter Commission. It took the commission six months to complete the proposed charter which was approved by voters in February 1969 — thus creating the

# Civic center: A dream becomes reality

#### Officials displayed foresight

There's no monorail yet. But it's not beyond the realm of possibility that a monorail might someday link the city/school complex at the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection with the intense commercial areas at I-96 and Novi Road.

If that futuristic mode of transportation ever develops, it would be just fulfillment of a fantasy which led to development of the city/school/library complex on Ten Mile at Taft Road almost 15 years

Newcomers - anyone who lived in Novi less than 10 years, for example - probably tends to take the city/school/library complex for

They might not even think of the convenience involved in being able to "take care of business" at one central location.

The library. The high school. The police department. Athletic facilities. All at one central location.

And don't forget the Fuerst Sisters' farm. The old house and barn nestled among the apple orchards directly on the corner of the Ten Mile/Taft Road

intersection. Sort of a living testimony to Novi past and Novi present. The old farm buildings, still maintained by Iva and Ruby Fuerst, providing a stark con-trast to the contemporary architecture of the new high school, the new library, the new police department and the new civic center.

And, in case you were wondering,

it didn't happen by accident.

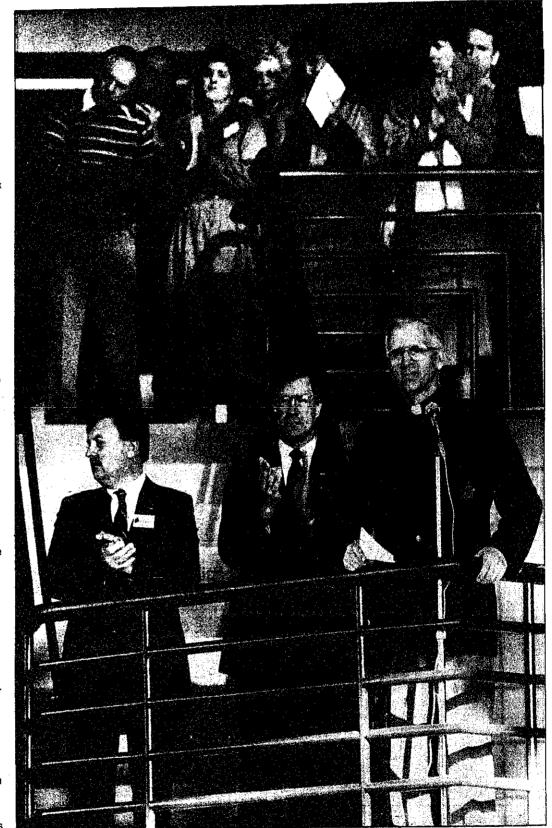
Not at all. A lot of foresight . . . a
lot of planning went into creating the
city/school/library complex at Ten Mile and Taft Road.

The concept had its genesis back in the early 1970s. Joseph Crupi was mayor of the recently-incorporated city. And city offices were located on the second floor of the abandoned Novi Road fire station.

At the same time the Novi Community School District had a bright new, forward-looking superintendent named Gerald Kratz.

Those were not the best of times in Novi history. The first phases of the Village Oaks subdivision were just being completed and Novi's roads were a mess. During the spring it was almost impossible to travel down Meadowbrook or Taft roads without becoming mired in the mud.

On a cold Saturday morning late in



Father Leslie Harding addresses the crowd while City Manager Edward Kriewall and Mayor Matthew Quinn stand in the background during dedication ceremonles for the Novi Civic Center in January

1988. Completion of the civic center fulfilled the major portions of a master plan for the city/school/library complex which date back to the early 1970s.

Continued on 13

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Thursday, February 23, 1989

1989

Novi (0)H Analyersary/

# First Novi school house was log cabin

# The district that almost didn't exist

The Novi Community School
District has come a long way from its
roots as a log cabin school house

The emergence of a nationally-recognized community school district from what was once an educational system lastly to be organized in the area, is quite a feat — not to mention an interesting story.

The first school opened in the fall of 1827 in a log cabin on the farm of Pitt Taft, which was located in what is now the southwest section of Novi. The school was not a public one, unlike today's method of operation, but was supported by subscription. According to records, the first teacher was a Farmington man named Hiram Wilmerth.

That first school was located in what was then West Farmington, and was part of Bloomfield Township — one of the two townships in Oakland County. The area, which was sparsely inhabitied by mostly settlers from New York state, did not formally become Novi Township until 1832.

Shortly after construction of the log cabin school, Novi's first one-room wood-framed school was built near "Novi Corners" at the intersection of Grand River and the Northville/Walled Lake Road (now Novi Road.) But because the building and its records were lost in a fire, the date of its construction cannot be determined.

That school, which was called School District No. 8, was replaced in 1864 by another school just north of the four corners. An addition was built the following year due to an increased number of students.

In 1907 School District No. 8 again caught fire, but was saved from destruction by township volunteer fire lighters. The school, with repairs, lasted until 1928 when it was replaced by a new modern building.

In 1917, with nine school districts inside its borders, Novi Township officials voted to form a township school district with Highland Township. However, because of litigation, that Township District was successful for only five years.

By that time there were about 21

members of the Primary School Districts in Novi Township, and all wanted to remain independent of each other.

It was from that premise that over the years the present district grew to become irregular, having neither the same boundary lines as the city does currently, nor having the same lines of the original Congressional

essional Old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road was built in 1928 and was

Continued on 14 the district's major facility for many years. It was razed several

Old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road was built in 1928 and was years ago to make room for the Novi Town Center.

#### Thursday, February 23, 1989

# Annexation battles kept new city busy

Although the city of Novi is celebrating its 20th anniversary this month, February 1989 also marks another important date in Novi's

It was 10 years ago this month that the city formally conformed to its present borders, by annexing seven outlying parcels of land from what

was then Novi Township.
Novi took over jurisdiction of the seven parcels (see map) officially on Feb. 20, 1979. The final order came from Ingham County Circuit Court, which made the annexation retroactive to Dec. 31, 1978.

The city originally proposed the annexation in 1971, but court battles by the township blocked the action. Several lower courts upheld the contentions of township officials wanting to remain independent, before the Michigan Supreme Court reversed a lower court decision.

A township appeal request was even denied by the U.S. Supreme Court, but further litigation and a court injunction halted the annexation until February 1979.

Originally the seven parcels, which were all located on the outskirts of the city, were taken out of Novi's original incorporation movement by petitions in the late 1950s. That was allowed due to a law allowing owners

of agricultural parcels to remove their lands from incorporation actions.

Needless to say, when final word came of the annexation land owners in the parcels were far from happy, according to City Attorney David Fried, who has served the city in that capacity for 18 years.

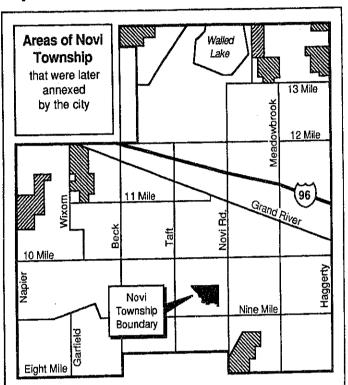
"All the property owners didn't want to be annexed," he said, stating higher taxes as the main reason. Fried said that no residents inhabited the parcels except for the Chase Farm area at the northeast corner of Novi and Eight Mile roads.

It was obvious why the city wanted the annexation, said Fried. "Look at it. Would you want to develop around that?" he said, citing the difficulty in running sewer lines for instance. "Where would you stop (the sewer line)?"

It was for the reason of logistics that the state boundary commission agreed to the annexation, said Fried, as well as the judges who sided with

The 75-acre parcel of land that now makes up Novi Township, might have had a similar fate to the seven parcels, had it not had enough residents to vote the annexation down, said Township Supervisor Raymond Schovers

Continued on 14



#### Our Best Wishes On Your 20th Birthday, Novi

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Novi 20th Anniversar

# City's first mayor recalls thankless job

Former village president and firstever mayor Joesph Crupi won't be attending this year's 20th anniversary party for the City of Novi.

In fact, Crupi, who by his own admission is "disillusioned" about his tenure in the city, hasn't kept tabs on Novi events for about 10 years.

"Since, I've been here, I've kept track of very little about the city and the people," Crupi, now 73, said in a telephone interview from his home in Indian Lake Estates, Florida. "It's kind of embarassing really."

"But it was the most thankless job on earth," he said. "I lost a lot of sleepless nights trying to work things out... running over in my mind what we should and shouldn't do after the meetings."

Crupi was an early proponent of city incorporation and a leading votegetter on one of the earliest city charter commission attempts in 1959. Crupi led a field of 17 candidates in Sept., 1959 for a post on the charter commission, but that commission

was automatically dissolved when a

referendum for cityhood failed.

He was elected to a four-year term on the village council in 1960, and was soon nominated village president by his peers. He resigned in 1968 after failing to win a consensus on a the council over a sewer issue. He

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Crupi: 'Since, I've been here, I've kept track of very little about the city and the people. It's kind of embarassing really. But it was the most thankless job on earth. I lost a lot of sleepless nights trying to work things out . . . running over in my mind what we should and shouldn't do after the meetings.'

then re-entered Novi politics when the city charter was being drafted. He was elected to the city's charter commission and played a vital role in formulating the weak mayor/city manager style of government that still

exists today.

Other charter features advocated by Crupi included limiting the mayor's term to two years and tagging council terms at four years.

While campaigning for mayor in the

fall of 1969, Crupi urged voters to approve the city charter, oftentimes forsaking his own mayoral campaign.

"Without adoption, our plans will go for naught. Novi will face loss of valuable boundaries and industrial tax base through annexation by neighboring communities," Crui wrote in a statement to Novi voters Feb. 13, 1969

"The mayor is subject to change of opinion every two years, while other councilmen hold office for four years. Therefore, you may select a leader of your council along with three new councilmen (a majority) who might best represent you, every two years. This, I feel, is important," he continued.

Crupi was then elected Novi's first mayor Nov. 18, 1969. Voters also overwhelmingly approved city status. Crupi outdistanced veteran village official Philip Anderson by a 507-240 vote. Leo Harrawood finished third in the race for mayor, tallying 149 votes.

Happy

Novi!

Birthday,



FIRST MAYOR JOSEPH CRUPI

The charter passed by a 623-385 vote with approximately 35 percent of the village voters turning out to cast ballots.

Continued on 16

# Happy Birthday Novi! From your friends at Century West at 12 Oaks 42400 12 MILE • NOVI

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Novi Elementary School in 1928, located on Novi Road where the Novi Town Center currently stands.

Here's looking at 20 more successful years -

The Novi Community School
District

Thirties Fabricatives, 1985

# Dreams became reality at city/school complex

Continued from 8

January of 1973, city and school officials met to discuss mutual concerns — foremost of which was the need to cooperate in the development of joint facilities.

Kratz told city council members he knew the city was considering a location for a new city hall. "And we also know that we will need another secondary school site within the next five to 10 years," said Kratz, who then proceeded to report that the school board would like to locate one of its new schools near the municipal complex in order to promote concept of shared facilities.

Novi High School in those days was the current Novi-Meadows School building. But with the influx of new residents and students brought on by the burgeoning Village Oaks subdivision, school officials knew the

building would soon be too small.

At the same time the board was proposing the shared facilities concept to the city council, it also was forming a citizens committee to examine long-range planning projects in general and a new high school in particular.

Based on the committee's recommendations, the board placed a \$13.5 million bond issue on the June 1973 ballot to fund construction of a new high school, two new elemetary schools and purchase additional school sites

The proposal was approved 705 to 401 in what whas the largest school district turnout to that date.

district turnout to that date.

Meanwhile, two veteran board
members — LaVerne DeWaard and
Bruce Simmons (owner of the land on
which the Simmons Orchard subdivision currently is located) — were
negotiating with the Fuerst sisters to
purchase the 160-acre parcel on the
southeast corner of the Ten Mile/Taft
Road intersection.

In an act of civic charity the sisters sold the 160 acres to the school board at a price of \$640,000 — far below its true market value. The purchase agreement permitted the sisters to retain their residence on the corner.

While negotiations with the Fuerst sisters were being completed, planning for the city/school/library complex was moving forward.

The firm of Harley, Ellington, Pierce and Yee Associates was retained to develop a master plan for the 160-acre site.

That plan, unveiled in February 1974, described the "proposed land use and master planning for the new high school, new community library, city administrative offices, board of education offices, police head quarters, court facilities, community recreation building, municipal golf

course and other civic amenities."
Officials with Harley Ellington
Pierce Yee and Associates were
hardly newcomers in designing
municipal complexes. They previously had designed the Dearborn Civic
Center and the City-County Building
in Detroit.

And they were clearly excited about the opportunity presented by the Novi proposal.

"It's a unique situation that the city, school board and library are joining together to develop the site," commented Joseph Stout, project director for the planning firm.

"As a result of their cooperation, the project will take on a magnitude far beyond what would have evolved if they had all acted individually.

Stout also lauded the Ten Mile/Taft Road location. "It's an ideal location for a civic center — just one mile off the geographic center of the city and set apart from the commerical center which will be embodied in the regional shopping center (Twelve Oaks) at the corner of Novi and Twelve Mile Roads," he said.

"Our architects ultimately see a monorall between the commercial and civic centers," he added.

The ensuing complex has been developed step by step. The high school and the library were the first buildings constructed on the site—almost exactly as proposed on the original master plan.

The police building came next. And the Civic Center was officially opened in January 1988.

There have been changes from the original master plan in terms of development of the municipal buildings. Originally, the architects had proposed four municipal buildings — a joint city/school administrative building with shared council/board chambers, police head-quarters, a district court facility and a community recreation building.

Police headquarters were constructed pretty much as proposed. But the district court facility was dropped from the plan. And the concept of a joint city/school administrative building also was abandoned.

The community recreation building has been incorporated in the existing civic center.

Also proposed on the original plan was a municipal golf course across the back (just north of the Dunbarton Pines subdivision) of the 160-acre city/school parcel.

That hasn't happened, of course. But the overall concept drawn up in that 1974 master plan has been followed relatively closely.

All that's left is the golf course. And, of course, the monorall.

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Mayi 20th Anniversary/1

# Novi school district survived rocky start

Continued from 10

Township of Novi.

Beginning in 1944 — because of a Novi Township population climb — students who desired a high school education (or those parents who desired one for them), were forced to travel or "take up" room and board in the nearby districts of Walled Lake, Northville or Farmington. Novi had reduced the education level offered to the eight grade, and would not have a high school for decades yet to

Also during those early years, parents were required to pay tuition for their child's education. However, after consolidation of four primary school districts with Novi Township in 1956, Novi schools were required to pay all tuition and transportation costs to other high schools.

costs to other high schools.

By the time Novi became a full

kindergarten through 12th grade school district, it had paid Northville more than \$2 million in high school

Because the school districts of Walted Lake and Northville (north and south of Novi Township respectively) were more aggressive in establishing high schools, some of Novi's primary districts along those borders were annexed or consolidated with those

of Walled Lake and Northville.

In fact, Novi's district lost so many of its primary districts to Walled Lake and Northville that by 1963 it was doubtful Novi would continue to exist as an independent school district.

Novi's district at that time covered 16 square miles, had 800 students and still no high school.

A proposal was even suggested to reorganize the district by dividing it along Grand River Avenue, and con-

solidating those schools to the north with Walled Lake's district, and those to the south with Northville's district.

The change did not occur, however, because in 1964 residents of Novi's district voted to become a K-12 district and to issue bonds for the construction of what was to become the present day Novi Meadows School.

In June 1969 — one year after Novi Village achieved city status — Novi schools saw its first graduation of senior high school students. Ninety-three students graduated at the first commencement, followed by 122, 108, 119 and 120 in successive years.

Currently the district operates with three K-4 schools, one fifth and sixth grade school, one middle school and one high school. Total enrollment is 3,635 students. Slated for completion later this year are two new buildings  another elementary school and new administration office.

Today the Novi Community School district is recognized in educational circles as being among the best in Michigan. That it did not happen by accident is clear. Designed planning was a key factor, as was the dedication of past school boards and administration.

The district's 350 staff members together with its students, continue to strive for the recognition which has preceded it all these years.

Information for this article was obtained from a school district report written in 1976 titled "A Brief History of Novi Community School District." District officials are unable to determine the author of the project, which was listed as the formal property of former Superintendent Thomas H. Dale.

## Courts became battle ground for annexation

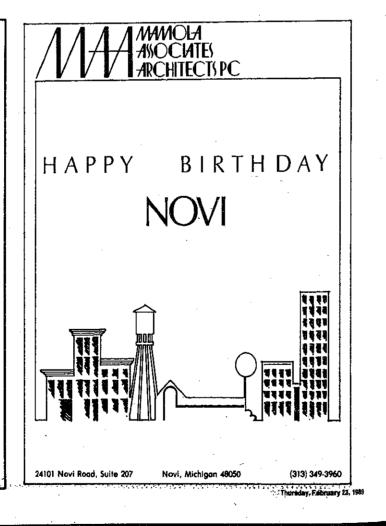
Continued from 11

"We had a choice to stay," said Schovers explaining that because residents of the area — which was largely determined by the Brookland Farms subdivision — signed petitions and voted the measure down. The parcel contained just over the 100 residents needed by a Boundary Commission by-law to require a vote

on annexation proceedings.

Schovers, who said he was a fairly new resident of the subdivision at the time, said he and his fellow residents were relieved to be excluded from the city incorporation. "We liked the idea that we were small. We don't like a lot of growth," he said of the 49 homes that make up the smallest township in the state.

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## Fried led fight to prevent huge landfill

Continued from 4

ficers to warn off the incoming trucks, which were operated by a contractor collecting Detroit refuse.

The dumping ceased for several weeks, and the township again denied a dumping permit for the area. However, the circuit court injunction ended that and allowed the dumping to continue.

After first deciding to appeal, village officials would later consent to the dumping when informed by a circuit court judge that they had "a weak case."

Controversy erupted again in early-1959 when a proposal for a landfill near Nine Mile and Beck Road was turned out by the village council after a raucous public meeting.

Their own village attorney, Howard Bond, was stripped of the right to represent the village in any possible litigation, after recommending that Novi probably couldn't win in the courts if the applicant, Gus McCreedy, entered an appeal.

A long string of other landfill controversies would follow.

After being threatened and battered and bruised in the courts, the Twelve Mile/Novi Road plan rolled in later that summer. Another plan for an area near Ten Mile and the C&O

Fried: 'It was literally that close. There is no question that the charcater of that region, the city itself, would have been changed forever.'

Railroad, was submitted in mid-1959. It was in this environment that the plans for a 93-acre landfill, that would later become Twelve Oaks Mail, would be hashed out.

THE CASE

The village took the hardline with the Twelve Mile/Novi Road plans, which had been entered by the Wayne Disposal Company in mid-1959. The disposal company sought to locate the large landfill on farm property owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Russell. It was an old peat farm, containing

a variety of old bogs and wet areas.

Novi's vigilance — its appeals
board denied the plans in August,
1959 — soon began to unravel in the
face of a legal challenge.

Wayne Disposal, the Kinneys, the Russells, sued the village with their case going before Judge Russell Holland at the Oakland County Circuit Court. Facing a prolonged suit, the likelihood of lengthy appeals and almost certain defeat, the village entered into an agreement Nov. 9,

fill at the corner with stipulations.
When protest began surfacing,
village officials told the media and the
public that they had, in effect, lost
the lawsuit.

consenting to placement of the land-

The lead headline of the Nov. 19, 1959 Novi News read "Judge okays landfill over village refusal." In actuality, the village, facing the promise of a costly Supreme Court case and a less-than-optimistic opinion from Holland, agreed to the landfill with eight conditions designed to protect the area's natural amenities.

They included stipulations that would protect the constitutionality of the landfilling ordinance and also require the landfill operators to abide by "strict" standards laid out by the

Actually, the requirements only provided for minimal protection of a stream that ran through the property. One of the requirements was that no rubbish be dumped in water. Another was that water pumped into a nearby drain "not be polluted" and that water collecting in the landfill's low spots "not cause a nuisance" — relatively lax regulation by today's

standards.
With resident opposition
mushrooming, village officials said
they would not appeal, in effect, what
was their own consent agreement
with the disposal firm.

The newly formed group of residents, who would call themselves the Novi Protective Association, hired Fried.

GOING TO WORK

"It was literally that close," said City Attorney David Fried, last week, showing a small glint of light between

Continued on 17

# Congratulations City of Novi On Your 20th Anniversary



Best Wishes From State Rep. Willis "Bill" Bullard Jr. 60th District

if Multiplay, February 23,199

Novi 2014 Aminieisa

#### First Novi mayor says it was a thankless job

Continued from 12

Charter Commission Chairman Raymond Evans swore in Crupi and the six other members of the first city council at a Feb. 24, 1969 meeting The first council consisted of Crupi, William Duey, Donald Young, David Harrison, Denis Berry, Edwin Presnell

and William O'Brien. Crupi, unafraid of speaking from the hip or advocating unpopular stands that he thought were in the best interest of the city at-large, recorded a few scrapes with the press, fellow council members and

the public in his tenure. He pushed hard for passage of a three-mill road question in 1970. though it failed by a wide margin. He also pushed for sewer expansion in Novi, but was hamstrung by continual budget problems and an economic downturn that slowed new growth in

Crupi was re-elected to a two-year term in 1971, but was ousted from office by a virtual newcomer in 1973. Robert Datey, making his first bid for elected office, beat Crupi by a shocking 1,327 to 565 margin, ending his almost 13 years of community ser-

"The way I figure it, you lose 10

percent per year, so you might as well get out by your fifth year," Crupi said last week.

The ex-mayor said he enjoyed his career in public service, although there were some low points.

"The average person really didn't care. I had a neighbor walk up to me at a party one day — she had just heard someone else say 'Hello, mayor.' She asked if I was really the mayor. My own neighbor" Crupi said.
"I was disappointed, in a sense,

with the people of Novi," he said. "They weren't involved unless they had to squawk. I wasn't going to give in to the squawkers.'

Ironically, Crupi had first run as the candidate who would listen to residents at public meetings.

A young Joe Crupi told Novi voters in 1960 - as he made his first bid for village council - the the current council ". . . has not taken an interest in the desires and feelings of the people. The present councilmen consider spectators at public meetings to be pressure groups rather than representatives of public

feeling."
After a few nasty bouts with during the bizarre political turmoil of the early 1970s, that stance soon hardened.

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## Village acceded to consent judgment

Continued from 15

his thumb and forefinger. "There is no question that the charcater of that region, the city itself, would have been changed forever.

When the group of residents, called the Novi Protective Association, contacted Fried, the outlook was not good. In fact, it was quite grim. The landfill was all but a certaintly in the eyes of many observers. If allowed, within a few short years, the 93-acre landfill would expand to take

up the entire Twelve Mile/Novi Road corner, handling rubbish originating from the City of Detroit and points The village council was backing away from funding any possible "appeal." Their consent judgement had

residents that they had "lost" in a ruling by the judge. The village stood pat, following Bond's recommendation that an appeal would be fruitless.

already been put in place, even

though they were still informing

Fried told the residents that chances for a new hearing "were very slim" when they met with the council in a special meeting Nov. 25,

The village already had its one chance to present all of its testimony on the matter, Fried said.

There also appeared growing tension between Fried and Bond.

"I think Bond did a good job, but it wasn't the job I would have done.' Fried was quoted in the Novi News as saying to the residents at that

Later Fried would say that Bond and the village cooperated "100 per-cent" in overturning the landfill plans, when indeed, a victory was in

Fried recalled the incidents two weeks ago from his Southfield of-

"The property owners in that area were watching this matter very closely. They were not only concerned about what effect it would have on the the area but what effect it would have on their property as well. It was a very well maintained, large-lot residential area," he said.

"When they heard that the village consented to this, they contacted me," he added. "They were obviously very upset. They felt they had been

Fried, who had gained a reputation as an energetic young attorney in hs first 11 years of practice, had about 20 days to ask for a new hearing on the matter. First, he had to be given permission to intervene. Next, he had to come up with any shred of evidence, a breakthrough, that would

convince Holland that the consent decree shouldn't stand up on its own.

It wasn't easy, and Fried spent several nights working until the wee hours of the morning in his Detroit office, attempting to undo the court's

The breakthrough came when Fried discovered that Wayne Disposal hadn't yet addressed the permit issue in its dealings with Novi Village.

Up until the matter first went to Holland, only the zoning issue had been addressed. Fried maintained that the firm still needed to apply to the Novi Village Council to receieve a permit to operate a landfill at Twelve Mile and Novi Road.

"When they contacted me, and I looked at the procedure that had been followed . . . I checked the court records and I found and that a two-tiered procedure was involved," "One, the property had to be zoned

for it. And two, they had to be issued a permit. Wayne Disposal had only applied for relief under the zoning ordinance - they hadn't addressed the permit issue yet," he said.
Fried coupled the permit argument

with a series of arguments about the environmental impacts the landfill would have on a very boggy, wet area between Novi and Meadowbrook roads, and about the impacts on

It took a special hearing before

Judge Holland to allow the case to be reopened. "He (Holland) was at home with a

cold and he asked us if we would mind going to his house. He had a court reporter there and his court officer. It was a charming old house in Pontiac," Fried said.

With Novi residents crowded into the home, sitting on the floor and on a stairway that spiraled up to the second floor, Holland heard oral arguments from Fried and Wayne Disposal attorneys.

"He was a very gracious man. A good jurist," Fried said.

Holland allowed Fried to intervene. He later ordered that the consent judgement be amended and the matter be sent back to the Novi Village Council for review of the permit issue. The ruling behooved the village council to act as if the zoning for the area had already been approved by its appeals board.

On the same day the Novi News reported that three council members had been swept out of office, and three new members were seated (including Eugenie Choquet, Novi's first-ever woman council member). results of three months of court hear-

Continued on 18

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Novi 20th Anniversary/17

# Legal fight changed the city — forever

Continued from 17

ings were reported on the front page of the paper.

"For this court to pre-emptorily order a license would be to usurp the legislative and discretionary functions of the village council," Holland wrote. Holland said the court "did not intend to do that" when issuing an opinion and decree on the landfill matter.

Though that decision would later be challenged — and survive — it was the first headway the small resident group made in their battle to stop the 93 acre landfill.

#### THE FALL OUT

"In my opinion, I think this (court) action made the character of the city of Novi," Fried said. "If these people had not had the fortitude to or were willing to put up the money to handle it, the character of that area would have been changed forever.

"We had muckholes throughout the city. You couldn't build on them. If this would havegone through they would have taken each of those muckholes and expanded them into landfills."

"There were small isolated places.
This gave the impetus to the village to stop allowing 'one more landfill,' "

The rest was elementary, as they

The new village council, led by new president Joseph Crupi saw Wayne Disposal again in April 1960.

With Fried urging council members that the court decision had absolutely nothing to do with the council's ability to decide the case, the council postponed its action on the Twelve Mile/Novi Road landfill for 60 days.

"I remember turning to Howard Bond and saying 'Howard, am I going too far?,' " said Crupi, recalling the incident last week.

Crupi, active in a number of Novi boards and commissions throughout the 1960s and 1970s, besides serving as mayor and village council president, recalled the Wayne Disposal case as one of the most significant events in his tenure in Novi.

"I wasn't going to approve that thing come hell or high water," Crupi said. "Of course, you know what happened to the area later. I think it turned out to be a very good decision."

Wayne Disposal entered an appeal with the Michigan Supreme Court at the same time it had re-applied for a license for Twelve Mile and Novi Road in 1962.

However, that appeal was turned down in a 1962 Supreme Court ruling because the matter wasn't "ripe" for an appeal. All of the remedies hadn't yet been exhausted, the court ruled, and there was no record of the permit issue being resolved by the village.

After three more years of additional wrangling, and another trip to the state Supreme Court, the courts finally held that the Novi Protective Association, was quite correct in seeking to have the matter sent back

to the village for further review.

The Supreme Court issued a
decree on April 5, 1966, to sustain the
decision it had previously made
besides sustaining the decisions of
the village council, the village appeal

board and the circuit court.

The case marked Fried's first appearance before the Supreme Court.

"I was very pleased with the questions they asked me," Fried said.

"Very impressed with the outcome of the case."

He had argued all along that the landfill would have a drastic effect on the area, since neighboring properties used wells for their main supply of water. He also argued that proper-

entire portion of the village.
"You've got to remember that this was back in 1961 — well before the environmentalists were concerned about the groundwater. The property owners were written off; they were

ty values would be reduced for that

very concerned," Fried said.

But the lynchpin was the permit issue. It hadn't been resolved, Fried maintained, before the village council opted to enter into the consent judgement with Wayne Disposal in

1959.

"The court said 'Hey, the village can't agree to things in violation of its own ordinances,' " Fried said.
What would the area have looked

like some 30 years later?
"I believe that it would have destroyed the residential character of that area . . . it would have destroyed the community." Fried said

the community," Fried said.
"They (the landfill operators) would have bought all of the surrounding property because it was more valuable to be used for landfill pur-

"There has to be some balance there. But if a village or a city, or a community isn't going to defend its interest in court because f the cost factor, they are headed for some very serious problems," Fried said.

The landfill that the village council agreed to in a much simpler time ended up holding quite a fortune for the City of Novi. In the mid-1960s, Dayton-Hudson expressed interest in the area and by the early 1970s, plans for a major mega-mall unlike any other were being formulated.

That's a story all it's own.
So when Kriewall and the others sank shovels near Twelve Mile and Novi Road in 1976, and when the bright new mall opened its doors for the first time in August 1977, the court triumphs from a different time were already fading from memory.



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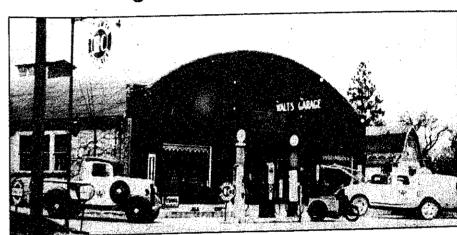
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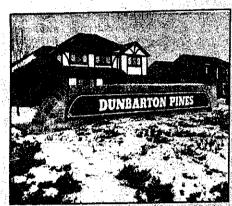
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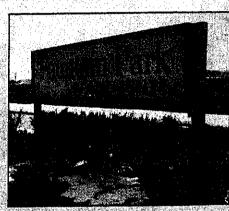
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