

35°
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 Four Sections
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the NOVI NEWS

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Suspicious Halloween candy investigated

Four incidents of "suspicious candy" were reported to the Novi Police Department over the Halloween weekend, according to Detective Lieutenant Gordon Nelson.

"We're not calling it 'candy tampering' because we're not sure at this point in the investigation that anyone actually tampered with the candy," said Nelson.

"But we did receive four reports

of candy that looked and smelled suspicious," he added.

Three of the four reports came from residents in the Novi Ridge subdivision, immediately east of Novi Police headquarters on Ten Mile. The fourth report was filed by a resident on LeBost in the Willowbrook subdivision.

Nelson reported that the first complaint came from a woman in

Novi Ridge who reported that some of the candy collected by her children smelled and tasted like it might have been tampered with.

"The woman said her children had eaten candy which smelled like moth balls or moth crystals," said Nelson. "She told us she induced vomiting in her children to get the candy out of their systems and then called police."

The candy involved in the first complaint was Kit-Kat chocolate wafer bars.

Nelson said police received two more complaints about Kit-Kat bars from Novi Ridge residents the following day. In all three instances, the candy smelled like moth balls, he reported.

Nelson said police collected the suspect candy and sent it to the Her-

shey Company in Hershey, Pennsylvania, for testing.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police in conjunction with the National Confectionary Association have established a hotline to investigate instances of suspicious candy, Nelson reported.

"All the candy-makers are very careful about their products because they want to avoid a situa-

tion similar to what happened to Tylenol a few years ago," he continued.

"Whenever police field reports about suspicious candy, the candy-makers want to be informed so they can help solve the problem. If there

Continued on 6

Owner found guilty

By ANN E. WILLIS
 staff writer

George Earl Cummins, part owner of the Westbrook Golf Course, was found guilty on two counts of killing Canada Geese with an automobile following a bench trial on Nov. 9.

Judge Martin Boyle of the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake found Cummins guilty on the two counts and ordered him to pay restitution costs of \$1,000. The killing of wild water fowl is a misdemeanor.

Westbrook Golf Course, formerly Bob-O-Link, is located on Beck Road and Grand River in Novi. Cummins testified that he is a part owner of the golf course and that he formerly owned Dun Rovin Golf Course in Livonia.

In previous testimony before the court, Beck Road resident Denise Muscat said she saw Cummins drive a blue Mercedes onto the golf course and "chase the geese and goslings."

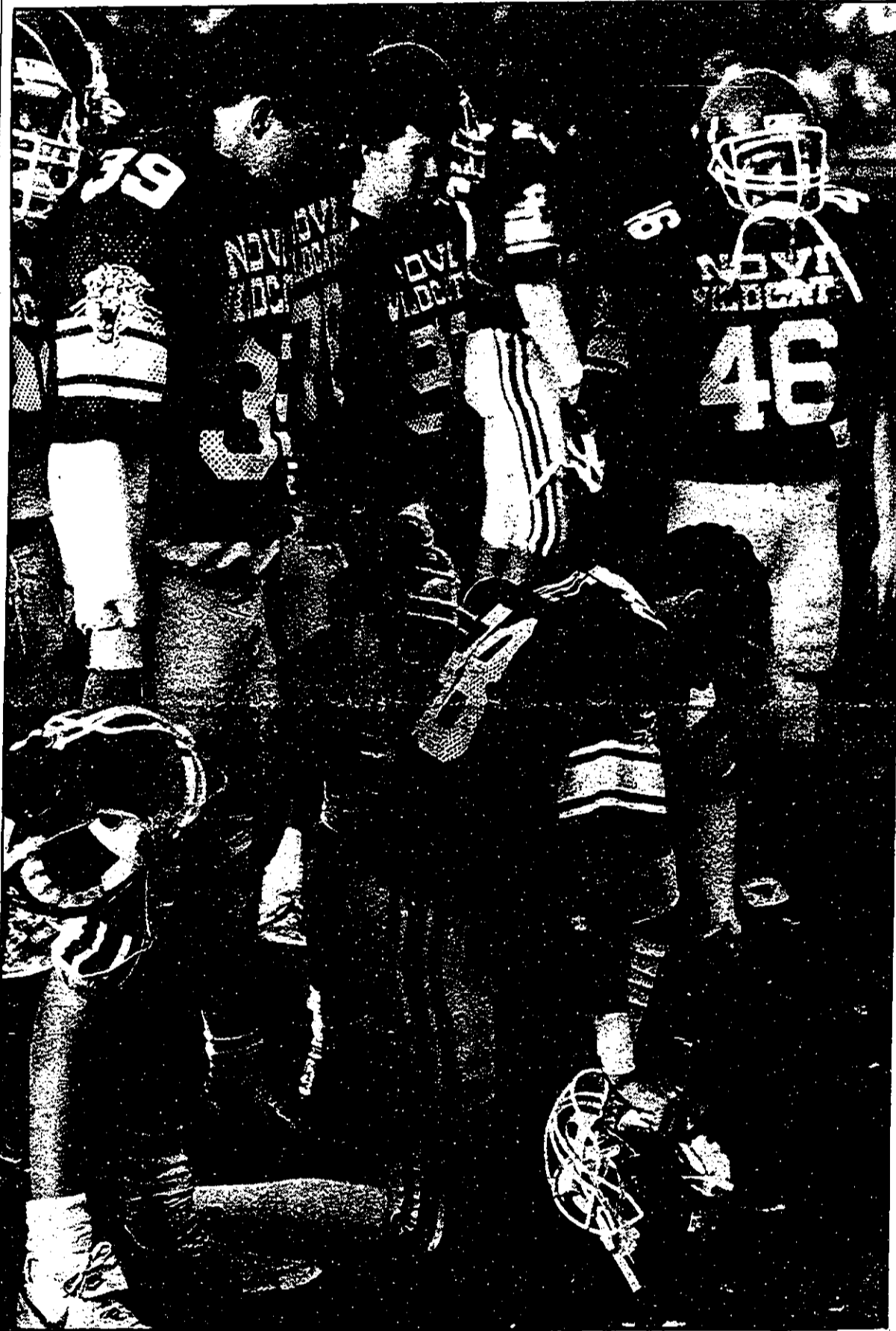
Muscat testified "that the man driving the car (identified by Muscat as Cummins) had hit a gosling and it didn't move. Then he hit another one and went up to them and reached down with a white sack and picked them up."

Cummins testified that he drove the Mercedes onto the golf course to "honk the horn and hassle and discourage them" from nesting around the pond on the golf course.

"I was trying to harass them to get them off of the pond," he said. "I did not kill the geese intentionally. I don't think I did kill them, but there were two dead geese there. I just happened to look around and they were there," he said.

Sergeant Gerald Burnham of the Novi Police Department testified that on May 19 he found a white plastic sack with two dead goslings in a dumpster behind the clubhouse at Westbrook Golf Course. "They were dead, mutilated... the bag was full of blood," Burnham said under questioning about the condition of the geese.

Cummins testified that the geese were a continual nuisance on the golf course.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Tough loss

The Novi Wildcat's magical undefeated season came to a close last Saturday when they fell to Ann Arbor Pioneer 29-14 in the first round of the

Michigan High School Athletic Association playoffs. Above, P.J. Kee, defensive back, rests on the sidelines surrounded by Novi players.

Still proud Game draws fans

By ANN E. WILLIS
 staff writer

"Fire up, Green — Fire up!" It was a season of glory for the Novi football team.

Undefeated in nine regular-season games, winners of the Kensington Valley Conference championship and entering the first round of the Michigan High School regional playoffs, the team had been touched by fate.

And although fate would desert the Wildcats, turning what could have been an upset victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer into a bruising 29-14 defeat, all agreed it had been a heckuva game and one heckuva season.

It was a day designed for glory on Saturday, Nov. 7. Sunny and crisp — the weather smelled, tasted and felt like football.

All-Saturday morning cars came and went through Novi streets as if it were a typical weekend day. The parking lot outside of the A&P was full. Barbers were busy in Jerry's Barber Shop — until the time neared for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff. Then, as if by magic, pulled by the promise of further glory — cars converged on the Novi High School football field. The stands filled, the band played and the game began.

The city that was now "big-time Novi" had not outgrown the feelings that made up "small-town Novi." The city's slick suburban image was lost when the first thing greeting the spectator's eyes were green and white balloons bobbing above the stands. Small-town football fever hit Novi hard last Saturday.

"We just came out to support the team," Marybeth Tikkanen said, sitting beside her husband in the stands. Her husband "just loves football and it was a beautiful day," so they ended up at the local game.

The stands were filled with anxious football moms and dads ("If the kids are as pumped up as the parents they'll win for sure," player Kevin Kovac's mother said from the stands), excited band members ("Are we going to win — YEAH!") and row after row of students, grandparents and more than partial spectators ("I gave up tickets to watch Michigan State," one man said to another).

It was a day of destiny the fans were sure. Did they give up after the 85 yard kickoff return that resulted in Ann Arbor's first

Kovac: 'If the kids are as pumped up as the parents they'll win for sure.'

touchdown of the afternoon? No. They only roared the louder.

Lois Gdowski was there with her video camera. "Is your son playing?" she was asked. "No, I'm taping it for my husband," she said. He was out of town and mad over the thought of missing the big game. Her son plays on the JV squad, she said.

Grown-ups walked by wearing Novi football jerseys. Small kids sat in the front rows yelling the answers to the cheerleaders' shouts. This was hometown football.

At first it seemed like an omen. Early in the game the wind over the field blew eastward, drowning out the shouts of the Ann Arbor fans. Across the field the Pioneer spectators appeared to shout wordlessly into the afternoon, aimlessly waving their hands and not causing a ripple of noise. It was all Novi.

But as the Novi drive stalled and the minutes ticked away, the wind shifted and the omen went from good to bad.

Late in the fourth quarter with less than two minutes to play, the Novi stands began to empty. All you could hear for a brief period of time was the Ann Arbor fans cheering for their team.

When you've gone for so long without losing, the loss comes harder. The fall from such a great height comes with a terrific bump. It could be seen in the faces of the Novi players. It was easy to read in the way Bret Keir knelt on the field, head bowed as Pioneer players danced with joy all around him.

As tough as the moment of losing was, the season of winning prevailed.

"Great season Novi!" "Good job Novi!"

The cries of the Novi fans followed the Wildcats off the field up the ramp and into the locker room.

"Fire up, Green — Fire up!" It had been, after all, a glorious season.

School organization to be reviewed

By BOB NEEDHAM
 staff writer

Novi Schools Superintendent Robert Piwko last week recommended three independent professional educators to make up a committee for evaluating the class organization at Novi Meadows School.

The proposal prompted objections from some parents who said the group should include local people. The school board is scheduled to discuss and vote on membership of the committee next Thursday, Nov. 19.

Piwko recommended a three-member committee comprised of Larry Lezotte from Michigan State University, Phillip Kearney from the University of Michigan and the Bureau of School Services, and Karen Urbschat from the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The three have worked as an evaluation team before and would

conduct an evaluation of Novi Meadows for about \$5,000, Piwko said at the meeting.

Over the summer, a group of parents objected to the way a new arrangement of classes was introduced at the school. In August the school board voted to appoint a committee to review the changes.

Piwko defended the qualifications of the individuals included in his recommendation. "They're skilled. I don't think anyone can challenge their credentials... I don't think you could ask for three better people, coming from diverse areas, to serve on an evaluation team."

The team, if approved as recommended, would probably begin work in February, Piwko said. He said the members would have free reign to evaluate the organization at the school and present a report and recommendations.

The committee would hold sessions to seek opinions from parents, teachers and other community members, Piwko said.

Parent Sally Marchak said at the

meeting, "I resent that community members and teachers who have to teach on a daily basis in that school should not be included (as committee members)."

Parent Jill Streit said the nominees "are wonderful people to have involved in this kind of program... (However), I'm concerned that a school board member, a parent or more than one parent, a staff member or maybe two staff members, and an administrator are not going to be part of that group."

Parents at the meeting also said they hoped the evaluation would be a very "open" process. Streit said it would not be fair to teachers and parents to offer their opinions and then be surprised by committee recommendations which don't address their concerns.

Piwko answered, "I think what we need to do is have three impartial people. That's what you need in terms of making a fair and honest assessment... They can strike out the difference between

someone's opinion, and what's factual and what should be happening.

"I see the process as being a very open process," he added. "We're selecting three top individuals to do the evaluating but opening it up to everyone's input."

The board is not scheduled to vote on Piwko's plan until next week, but several members Thursday said they agreed with the value of impartial evaluators.

"I'm sure this group can evaluate what's going on, as long as they get input and the input is not curtailed," said Board President Robert Schram. "There is no question in my mind that we will come out with a better product in the end."

The issue of the Novi Meadows schedule arose this spring when the new class arrangement plan was announced. Compared to last year's schedule, the new one eliminates study hall, increases language arts time, adds an after-school band class and limits the amount of time daytime band students spend in other special classes.

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Industrial property rezoned for office

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

A portion of the much discussed west Grand River corridor was rezoned from light industrial to office zoning at the Nov. 9 meeting of the Novi City Council.

Specifically, the council voted unanimously to rezone a portion of the north side of Grand River between Taft and Beck roads from I-1 (light industrial) to OS-2 (office).

The move culminates years of discussion regarding the highly visible Grand River corridor, particularly the western edge of the corridor which is the city's western entrance point. The council followed the unanimous recommendation of the planning commission in voting to rezone the area office.

The change from light industrial to office was sought by planning commissioners in an attempt to reduce the city's surplus of light industrial zoning and to provide a cleaner look to the city's western entrance corridor, Planning Commission Chairperson Judy Johnson told the council.

"We did have discussions with office developers," Johnson said, noting the developers looked for the accessibility of office buildings to workers and freeway access when deciding to develop—all things present in the Grand River corridor.

Long-time property owners in the area had registered complaints over the proposed rezoning, and had even hired an outside planning consultant to develop an alternative land plan for the area. Margaret Johnson, owner of Wilkins Parts & Equipment on Grand River, spoke against the rezoning at the council meeting.

Johnson said her husband bought the land some 27 years ago, and that area owners had been pleased when the city went with the current B-3 commercial zoning on the site. "It will create a terrific problem as far as selling the business," Johnson said.

Mayor Matthew Quinn explained to Johnson that the area was covered by a state "grandfather clause" which would allow her business to continue in its present form as a non-conforming use. "It can continue in the same use and, if it is sold, the new owner can continue in the same use, but you cannot expand," Quinn said.

"I've seen master plans come and go," Johnson said. "Nothing is gospel, nothing is forever."

Developer Max Sheldon registered a complaint that the city was moving ahead without having a specific developer in line for the office project. "I don't believe anyone has made a specific request to use a parcel of office—let a developer come forward before you rezone it," Sheldon said.

He also asked the council to wait and receive additional input from Realtors and developers before going ahead with the rezoning.

"I'm not trying to get into a debate with people from the audience," said Council Member Ronald Watson, "but to wait for a developer to ask is the opposite of what planning is about. The idea is to do it before the developer is on your door step."

"Probably no corridor in the city has been studied, analyzed and dissected as the west Grand River," added Council Member Martha Hoyer. "This (the office zoning classification) is by far the best use as it relates to the welfare of the whole community."

Matthew Quinn was sworn in as Novi's new mayor by City Clerk Geraldine Stipp prior to the Novi City Council meeting Monday night, Nov. 9, 1987. Quinn, who was elected to the office in the Nov. 3 general election, becomes the seventh mayor in the history of Novi.



A new regime

Matthew Quinn was sworn in as Novi's new mayor by City Clerk Geraldine Stipp prior to the Novi City Council meeting Monday night, Nov. 9, 1987. Quinn, who was elected to the office in the Nov. 3 general election, becomes the seventh mayor in the history of Novi.

District prepares for bond sale

By BOB NEEDHAM
staff writer

The Novi Community School District's bond sale which was approved by voters in June is set to take place within the next few weeks, a move which will bring the district \$6.25 million in revenue to complete four construction projects.

The school board approved three resolutions which formally set up the sale of bonds at its Thursday, Nov. 5, meeting.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr told the board the bonds will probably be offered and sold in early December and dated in January. The district will probably get the money early in February, Barr reported.

The money is earmarked for four planned building projects: a new maintenance/warehouse building already under construction off Taft Road and Eleven Mile a new elementary school in the same area; remodeling of Novi Meadows School; and a new administration building on Taft Road.

Barr said the district's debt retirement millage rate is set to pay off bond issues—will rise slightly in a couple of years to repay the bond money, but will remain under 5 mills. The debt retirement rate is 4.41 mills during the current fiscal year, a drop from 6 mills last year.

A mill equals one dollar of tax per \$1,000 of assessed value on a piece of property.

The process for issuing bonds, once approved by voters, involves selling the bonds to an investor in the financial community through a process of competitive bidding. The bonds are sold to the institution which offers the district the most competitive interest rate.

The investor then pays the district for the bonds, and the district repays the money to the investor over a period of years, using the money from the district's debt retirement tax. The issue approved by voters last June will be repaid over 15 years.

The school board's votes Thursday to proceed with the bond issue involved two decisions on procedure:

□ Type of interest rate. On the recommendation of the school district administration, the board approved sale of the bonds at a fixed rate of interest. Although the rates may vary over the years, a sale at a fixed rate would mean the costs to the district would be completely known at the time of sale, Barr explained.

"This is a tried and true operation," Barr said. The other option is a variable rate, which would fluctuate with the market and would mean extra administrative work, Barr said.

He recommended that district officials look at the bond market and set a maximum acceptable average interest rate before actually seeking bids on the bonds. If no bids come in under the acceptable rate, then the district could still sell at a variable rate, he said.

□ Number of issues: School officials had considered issuing the \$6.25 million in two separate issues of \$4.5 million and \$1.75 million. However, on the administration's recommendation, the board Thursday voted in favor of a single issue.

The reason for considering two separate issues was that after the first \$5 million in bonds issued by a municipality in a single year, the Internal Revenue Service requires that tax be paid on the net investment income from the bond money, Superintendent Robert Pivko explained.

However, the tax savings gained by two separate issues are more than offset by other costs associated with a second issue, Pivko explained.

Barr said that issuing all the bonds at once will mean that the \$1.75 million—which would have made up the second issue—can be invested for a longer time, bringing in more money. In addition, administrative costs—such as attorney's fees—can be saved. Overall, issuing the bonds all at once will be about \$75,000 cheaper than two issues, Barr estimated.

Sewer plant gets preliminary OKs

The Walled Lake Treatment Plant, of which Novi is an equal share holder, will begin the process of expansion sometime in the near future.

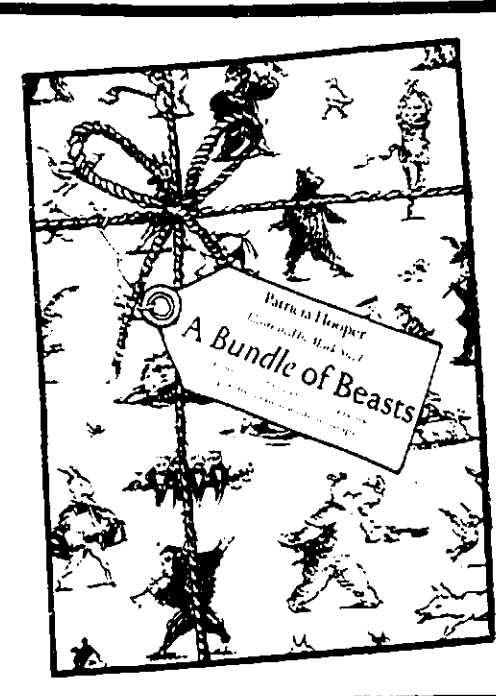
The Novi City Council voted unanimously at its Nov. 9 meeting to approve the beginning of preliminary engineering design and cost estimates for the expansion.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said that even though Walled Lake is in more immediate need of the increased capacity the expansion will provide, Novi has enough development proposed for that area that it is justified in going ahead with the plan at this time.

The preliminary estimate for the cost of the expansion is \$10,000, a figure that Kriewall termed "cheap."

"We cannot afford not to go ahead with it," he said.

Walled Lake is currently under a ban by the DNR which restricts it from issuing any further sewer taps. The expansion of the treatment facility is needed by the Walled Lake immediately, Kriewall said.



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Residents win; planners reject subdivision plan

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

To the delight of residents and the disappointment of one developer, the Novi Planning Commission voted unanimously to deny approval for plans of the third phase of the Jamestown Green subdivision, Oct. 4.

The 80-lot subdivision proposed for development by Pulte Homes of Michigan was to be located on the north side of Ten Mile between Taft and Novi roads. But commissioners last week denied preliminary plat and wetland/woodland permits for the plans after citing a listing of 13 deficiencies in the submitted plans—reasons prompted largely by residents speaking out in opposition to the project.

The commission listed 13 reasons for denying approvals for the plan:

- an inadequate tree survey;
- possible existence of another undisclosed wetland area;
- extension of Sussex Drive into another residential property;
- the appropriateness of the proposed sewer alignment;
- the preservation of the land's wild flowers and natural habitat;
- an unspecified flow pattern for construction traffic;
- past performance of Pulte Homes;
- the amount of usable open space;
- the degree of backyard flooding caused by natural drainage;
- the instability of existing home foundations;
- a lack of alternative plans submitted by the developer;
- a more intensive study of the soil; and
- an examination of the area's retention area.

led by Novi High School student Rob Mitzel, more than a dozen residents voiced their opposition to the project at last week's hearing.

Citing city ordinances and rattling off tree measurements and a list of wildlife that lives in the area, Mitzel said the proposed subdivision would "harm the quality of life" of neighbors to the proposed subdivision.

Mitzel said there were numerous miscalculations in the developer's woodland survey, an overlooked wetland area and not enough consideration was being paid to wildlife in the area.

"The tree survey (was conducted) very badly," Mitzel said. "There are three trees (on the property) that are not on the woodland's map. One example is a 19-inch beech."

Clark: 'Since I have been sitting on the planning commission, this is the most incomplete, inaccurate plan I have ever seen.'

Commissioner Edward Kramer said the developer's proposed sewer alignment is unacceptable and sacrifices too much of the woodlands on the site to be warranted.

"It appears as though the developer has given us lip service on the woodlands, wetlands and the tree survey," Kramer said. "The whole proposal was ill-prepared."

"Since I have been sitting on the planning commission, this is the most incomplete, inaccurate plan I have ever seen," said Commissioner Richard Clark.

"We cannot preclude development on proposed within zoning, which is to be used for a reasonable purpose and for the public good," Kramer added. "(The city) cannot also

preserve wild flowers or greenbelts, quail or deer or ducks without purchasing the land. These are subjects we are going to be talking about and working on in the coming years."

In defense of his firm's plan, Tom Eckert, president of Pulte Homes, said his firm has worked closely with the city's planning consultants and presented a plan they felt would adequately meet the city's requirements.

"We have spent approximately one year working with the city and its consultants," said Eckert. "The sewer issue, as I understand it, came up from City Manager Edward Kriewall's office. He was the one who absolutely required the sewer to go through there (along with Sussex Drive). Neither of those have any advantage to our development."

Regarding the unreported third wetland on the site, Susan Nay, the city's environmental consultant, said the area in question was not considered a wetland at the time of the field report because it measured less than two acres in area.

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GREETING CARDS & GIFTWRAP
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Use Our Convenient Lay-A-Way For Christmas
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THE COUNTRY PALETTE Tole & Decorative Items
THE RUBIS COLLECTION Bears & Treasures
PREFERENCES Custom Silks, Antiques, Gifts
TWO'S COMPANY American Country Antiques

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THE AREA'S FINEST MEXICAN FOOD
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Fri-Sat-Sun
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139 E. Main 348-8820

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141 E. Main 153 E. Main
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Santas, Trees & More
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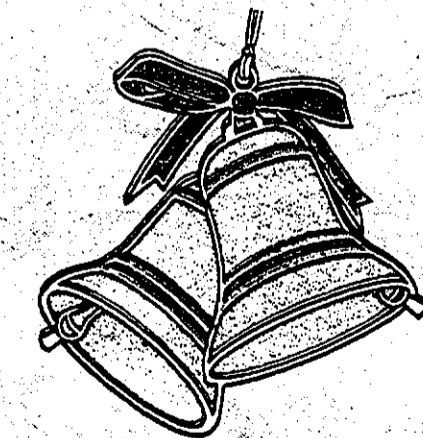
JOSEPH'S PASTRY SHOPPE
HOLIDAYS ARE SWEETER AT JOSEPH'S
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ALEXANDER CT.

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SANTA PARADE



City could receive state money

Local governments across Michigan could be due for \$400 million more in state aid if an Oakland County Circuit Court decision survives appeals from Gov. James Blanchard's administration.

Murphy: 'The state's deal would be to give a county its share of the money. That was clearly a bribe.'

Donohue said he expected an appeal to be filed.

A spokesman for Murphy said the county's suit sought only to enjoin future spending violations. No retroactive state aid was requested because "the state just doesn't have that kind of money."

negotiate an agreement with the state in order to gain money to be used for mental health patients. "The state's deal would be to give a county its share of the money. That was clearly a bribe. The state tried to threaten us into signing the contract by claiming it would withhold expansion money for mental health programs if we didn't sign," Murphy said in a press conference.

Obituaries

VERGIL FIREBAUGH

Vergil A. Firebaugh, executive vice president of Firebaugh & Reynolds Roofing Company, died Nov. 4 at his home in Lakeland following an extended illness. The son of Everett and Anna (Julsen) Firebaugh, he was born March 2, 1914, in Newman Grove, Nebraska, and was 69 at the time of his death.

Mr. Firebaugh was married to Thelma Hegwood on Nov. 4, 1939, in Detroit. The couple moved to Lakeland in 1968. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of Redford Lodge 153 F&AM and the Old Redford American Legion Post. He is survived by his wife, Thelma; a daughter, Mrs. Nick (Jayne) Everett of Howell; and two sons, Everett Firebaugh of North Carolina and Dale Firebaugh of Empire, Michigan. Also surviving are four sisters: Mrs. Richard (Mildred) Reynolds of Farmington Hills; Mrs. John (Ethel) Gonella of Tucson, Arizona; Mrs. Walter (Lois) Ragan of Redford Township; and Mrs. John (Shirley) Chesney of Howell. Ten grandchildren and several nieces, and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 7, from the Keshm Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald J. Bender officiating. Masonic Memorial services were held Nov. 6 under the auspices of Redford Lodge 152 F&AM.

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Grape Vine Wreath 6" Reg. 79¢ 12" Reg. \$3.79 49¢ \$1.99	Trigger Fed Hot Glue Gun Reg. \$15.99 \$8.88	Christmas Cross Stitch Bell Pull Kits Reg. \$2.99 99¢
Calendar Plaque (Wood & Calendar) Reg. \$5.00 \$2.99	Towels for Cross Stitch by Charles Craft Bath Reg. \$10.00 Hand Reg. \$6.00 Washcloth Reg. \$3.00 \$3.99 \$2.99 \$1.89	Waste Canvas Kits Reg. \$2.98 \$1.77
Trim for Gathering Rings by Queen Crafts Reg. \$1.99 YD. 99¢ YD.	Brush Basin Reg. \$6.00 \$2.99	Wooden Spoons Reg. \$1.29 3 for \$1.00
Painted Wood Figures from Wangs Reg. 39¢ ea. 5 for \$1.00	Mini Tavern Sign Chalk Boards All Sizes Reg. 49¢ - 89¢ ea. 3 for \$1.00	All Silk Flowers, Plants & Trees 33% OFF
All Christmas Picks 33% OFF	Aida & Fiddlers Cloth 14 ct. White & Ivory 12" x 12" Piece 59¢	Acrylic Pom-Poms 2" 50/Bag Reg. \$5.29 \$1.68 2 1/2" 25/Bag Reg. \$4.69 \$1.48

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478-4155
Hours: M-F 10-9; Sat. 10-6

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349-6130



Pat Haberman stands on the small parcel of land that will become the Pine Hollow subdivision.

Developer moves on smaller scale

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI staff writer

New subdivisions are not new to the City of Novi. Proposals for new projects of all types pour into the city's offices every day from developers who make their living at constructing buildings in bustling communities throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. But one of the latest subdivision projects being proposed in the city is being planned by someone who is not exactly familiar with building specifications and site plan manuals. For housewife Pat Haberman, dealing with the city's planning and building departments has been a learning experience... one that has her family's life savings hanging in the balance.

CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE 87-124.02 NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ordinance 87-124.02, an Ordinance to amend Articles XI and XII of Chapter 11 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to provide Design and Construction Standards for pedestrian safety paths and bicycle paths.

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Novi Dental Center
A. Allen Tuckklaper D.D.S.

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Allstate Insurance Company
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BE ASSURED
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NO COST OR OBLIGATION
USEFUL MONEY-SAVING FACTS:

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 18, 455, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Beginning at the east 1/4 corner of Section 16, thence S89°27'40"W along the E-W 1/4 line 80.05 feet; thence S00°36'30"W 706.91 feet to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Southeastealy along the centerline of Grand River Avenue to the east line of Section 16 (nominal centerline of Tatt Road); thence Northealy along the easterly line of Section 16 to the point of beginning, being parcel 22-16-426-005. Also excepting therefrom any parts of the above described lands taken, deemed or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: L-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
S-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: OS-3 PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning district.

ORDINANCE NO. 18, 455
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 455
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 9th day of November, 1987, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

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All The Lowest Prices

TWIN SIZE	FULL SIZE	QUEEN SIZE	KING SIZE
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Twin Size ea. pc. \$49.95 Full Size ea. pc. \$149.95 Queen Size ea. pc. \$249.95 King Size ea. pc. \$349.95

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ANN ARBOR-YP&I 4675 WASHINGTON Kroger Party Center 434-9528	TAYLOR 22815 EUREKA Across from Southland 287-3420	LIVONIA 32745 PL. 190TH RD. 2 1/2 Mi. W. of Farmington 201-6180	ROYAL OAK 1928 N. WOODWARD 1 1/2 Mi. N. of 24 Mile 847-7770	BLOOMFIELD/HORTON 1288 TELEGRAPH N. of Center Oakland 338-2220

OPEN: MON., THURS., FRI. 10-9; TUES., WED., SAT. 10-5:30; SUN. 12-5

Novi High's Band-a-rama marches through Friday

Novi residents will be treated to a wide variety of musical styles when Novi High School's instrumental music department presents "Band-a-rama '87" this Friday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is free and will be held in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.

The concert will mark the final appearance of the season for the award-winning Wildcat Marching Band, and the first appearances of the season for both the Novi High School Symphony Band and the Novi Jazz Band.

In addition, there will be a special appearance by the Marlington, Ohio

High School Marching Band.

The concert will be the last opportunity this year for Novi residents to hear the Wildcat Marching Band. The band will make a dramatic entrance onto the stage and perform its halftime show for the audience. In addition, the band will add "Somewhere" from *West Side Story* to its program for the concert, and the seniors in the band will perform "Ghost Busters."

The Symphony Band will make its premiere performance of the 1987-88 season at the concert. Members of the select musical group were chosen by auditions and have been practicing diligently for two weeks in

preparation for Friday's performance.

Also making its debut this year will be the Novi Jazz Band, which features several of the state's top high school jazz musicians. The jazz band will perform such standards as "String of Pearls" and "Take the A-Train" along with the "Theme from Moonlighting."

Also appearing will be the Marlington High School Marching Band which is in town to compete in the national championship competition at the Silverdome on Saturday. The group recently took top honors in its class in the regional championship competition in Toledo, Ohio.

City council joins the fight to regain census state aid

The City of Novi is not about to stand idly by and watch \$300,000 in state revenue sharing funds disappear.

At least that's the general consensus of council opinions following discussions centering on Governor James Blanchard's recent decision to veto the payment of state revenue sharing based on special census figures.

State sales taxes are distributed to cities based on total population figures. The state had previously allowed figures obtained during mid-decade census tallies to count toward

larger shares of the revenue sharing pie.

Novi used \$25,000 to conduct a mid-decade census and found the city had grown by 5,670 persons to a new population high of 28,000 people. That put Novi in line for an additional \$300,000 in state revenue sharing.

Blanchard vetoed the mid-decade raises to the cities in order to help balance the state's budget, Novi was told.

Novi and 39 other municipalities were affected by the veto. City officials have been developing strategies to combat the veto and

recently received notification that other cities were seeking to unite in the effort.

Bills to reappropriate the census funds have been introduced in both the Senate and the House. A steering committee of affected cities is supporting a statewide media campaign to force the issue in the legislature.

Novi officials will join representatives from the other affected communities in a meeting on strategies on Nov. 15 on the campus of Michigan State University.

The council will get a report back from City Manager Edward Kriewall following the meeting.

Resident works as developer

Continued from 11

ordinance," Haberman said. "I must say I am happy to see the city has such an ordinance. Being that we are going to live in the subdivision, we want to have as many trees as possible, too."

"I had to pay \$3,000 for a tree survey of the property, and then another \$1,800 for fees, and in addition, we are required to post a cash bond ... in the amount of \$20,550 which states that we will not harm 137 trees."

Judging from the speed most developments are built in the city, Haberman said she was surprised to discover how long it takes for a project to get through the works at city hall.

"It is mainly the turn-around time that is difficult to take," Haberman said. "My engineer seems to get something done in two or three days, but then it is two or three weeks before I get anything back from the city."

"When I go out and I see all the subdivisions that are going up and it seems that things are really moving along and things are happening fast. Before you know it, three months are gone and they have a whole road in. I really wonder how the bigger developers get it done so fast."

Haberman received woodlands approval and a preliminary plat approval last week from the planning commission. But the Haberman's proposed subdivision is not a perfect plan, according to some commissioners and residents of the neighboring Country Place Condominiums.

Commissioners and residents expressed concerns that traffic generated by the new subdivision would impede available street parking, and that by not providing access to Meadowbrook Road, the project may impede traffic flow on Meadowbrook in the future.

Some planning commissioners contend that one lot owned by the Habermans should be used to connect the project to Meadowbrook. That access could then be used by lots to the north and south of Pine Hollow to access Meadowbrook instead of having individual curb cuts for each lot.

Haberman said an agreement has already been made to sell the extra lot, and even if there was not such an agreement construction of the road would be economically taxing and not provide for proper placement of an additional home on the lot.

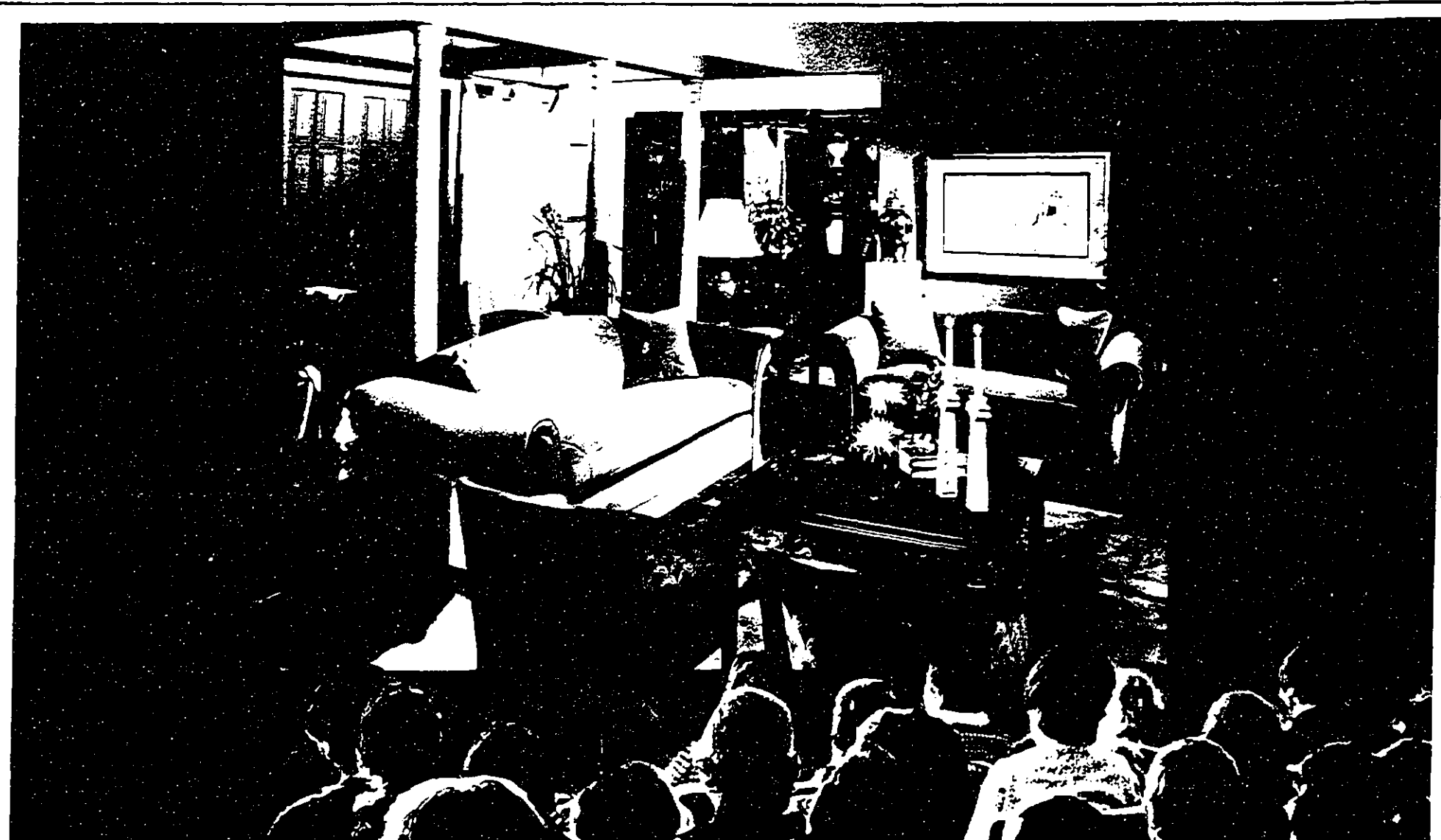
"I've had made that a part of the subdivision, we would have had to bring the water a different way," Haberman said. "Plus ... the house would have to be situated so that the front of the house would either be facing toward the subdivision, and the back of the home would be facing Meadowbrook Road."

Regardless of the city's final decision, Haberman said she wishes to be receptive to the needs of Country Place residents — people who would eventually become her neighbors.

"I can understand their feelings," Haberman said, adding that she has already met with representatives from the condominium complex.

"I went to the board of directors of Country Place and presented my plan, and told them I would do anything they thought would be necessary," she said.

"My family and I are going to live there. And we want it to be private and beautiful."



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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Learning about Lincoln

Eighth graders at Novi Middle School received a different, more personal, look at the life of Abraham Lincoln when Dr. Weldon Petz, one of the country's foremost authorities on Lincoln, appeared at the school last week. A former school administrator, Petz has been studying Lincoln more than 30 years and is well-

known as a speaker and lecturer throughout the country. Novi residents will have an opportunity to hear him speak when he addresses the Novi Historical Society at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 2, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 4526 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 2505-3 OF ORDINANCE 8418 AS AMENDED, CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO REQUIRE OFF STREET PARKING TO BE ON THE SAME LOT OR ADJACENT TO THE BUILDING OR USE IF IT IS INTENDED TO SERVE.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Department of Community Development, 4526 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, until 5:30 P.M. Wednesday, December 2, 1987.

Published 11/12/87
Ernie Aruffo, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk
City of Novi Planning Commission

(11-12-87 NN, NR)

Senior Rx Alert
By Jack A. Kaufman, D.P.M.

The average healthy senior citizen in this country takes 11 different prescription drugs. Combinations of some drugs can have adverse, even fatal, effects.

There are some precautions seniors can take. I recommend the following:

- Keep a list of all medications you are taking, including over-the-counter preparations like aspirin, vitamins, laxatives and antacids, in your purse or wallet.
- Make sure your doctor and pharmacist are aware of any allergies or adverse reactions to medications you may have.
- Use only one pharmacist, preferably one who keeps a patient profile.
- Read patient package inserts and all medicine labels carefully. If you have any questions, ask your doctor or pharmacist.
- Never "swap" medications with anyone else.
- Call your doctor or pharmacist immediately if you experience an unusual or adverse reaction to any medications.

My office is now providing a laminated card with a list of medications and any medical alert information, free of charge, for all our patients, their friends and family. Please feel free to stop in, during regular office hours, to pick up your Rx card. We will be providing this public service during the months of November, December and January.

Keep your Rx card with you at all times for easy referral during visits to your doctor, pharmacist or in an emergency.

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3595 W. 10 Mile - Suite 102
Across from Providence Hosp.
476-1500

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 18, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 4526 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT'S PROPOSED MAINTENANCE AND WAREHOUSE FACILITY, south side of 11 Mile Rd. west of Tait Rd. for Special Land Use Approval.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the matter will be heard at the public hearing and written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept., 4526 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 18, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(11-12-87 NN, NR)

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CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(11-12-87 NN, NR)

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New Mayor gets abstention vote

By ANNE WILLIS staff writer

Newly-elected Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn was granted a permanent two-year abstention from voting on any claims and accounts pertaining to payments to his law firm by the City of Novi.

Quinn is a partner in the law firm of Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn and Seymour, which is used by the city as prosecuting attorneys in traffic and criminal offenses at the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake.

In June, City Attorney David Fried gave an opinion that Quinn's work with the law firm was not a conflict of interest and would not preclude him from serving as mayor.

Quinn requested the long-term abstention to save time at meetings, he said. An abstention requires a roll call vote and passage by all of the council.

The motion to grant Quinn a two-year abstention was made by Council Member Martha Hoyer, who said that for the next two years the prosecutor's bill would be submitted separately under items for council action and the mayor would be allowed to abstain each time on the vote regarding its payment.

Previously, the prosecutors' bill had been included in the claims and accounts portion of the consent agenda.

The motion passed unanimously.

Six lot subdivision gets council okay

The small, six-lot Pine Hollow subdivision was given tentative preliminary plan approval by the Novi City Council at its Nov. 9 meeting.

The subdivision is proposed for development on the west side of Meadowbrook Road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile. It will be located adjacent to the Country Place Condominiums.

The 2.49 acre parcel is currently zoned R-2 requiring lots of a minimum of 18,000 square feet and 110 foot lot widths. Access to the subdivision will be through Onaway Drive in the Country Place off of Meadowbrook Road.

Developer of the subdivision, Patricia Haberman, told the council she and her husband plan on building their own house in the subdivision and living there, while selling off the remaining five lots. The houses will be on half-acre lots, Haberman said.

Council voted 6-0 to approve the subdivision. Newly-elected Mayor Matthew Quinn abstained on the vote. Quinn said he withdrew from discussion and the vote because his law partner represented Haberman. Quinn turned the gavel over to newly-appointed Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger for the discussion.

"If I could ask for a neighbor, this would be the neighbor I would ask for," commented Leininger said as he voted for the project.

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Long-term financial care for elderly is explored

A growing population of aging Americans could make long-term care for the elderly a pivotal issue in the 1988 presidential campaign.

A Washington-based survey reports a majority of Americans — 68 percent of those polled — willing to pay from \$10 to \$50 a month more in federal taxes to finance long-term care.

"Support is very strong among all age groups, regardless of political affiliation," said Michael Rappaport, president of R.L. Associates, which conducted the survey in July. Results were garnered from a 30-minute interview of 1,000 people questioned nationwide.

Rappaport called the results "truly extraordinary" because while "people always want all kinds of things, they rarely show such a willingness to pay for them."

The survey was conducted for Long Term Care '88, a coalition of 83 organizations put together by The Villier Foundation, which focuses on needs of the elderly, and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Calling it "perhaps the quintessential family issue," Ronald Pollack,

Pollack: 'perhaps the quintessential family issue will expose the quiet suffering of millions of families and help make long-term care an important political issue that no presidential candidate is likely to ignore.'

executive director of the Villier Foundation, said the coalition "will expose the quiet suffering of millions of families and help make long-term care an important political issue that no presidential candidate is likely to ignore."

In Michigan, advocates of senior care issues are well aware of the mounting problem.

"The people I deal with in the state are not talking about the federal elec-

tion yet, but the senior issue comes up with both Democrats and Republicans in terms of convention platforms, which lead to heavy lobbying," said Mary Ablan, executive director of the Area Agencies on Aging Association in Lansing, which oversees the Senior Alliance program in western Wayne County.

"Michigan is not one of the leaders. I'm sorry to say. We're in the middle, not the best or worst in terms of what

we're doing for our seniors," Ablan said.

Her organization oversees 14 regional agencies that provide services ranging from home-delivered meals to transportation. The fastest growing population percentage wise in the state is people over 85 years old, according to a state legislator researching home health care for elderly.

Michigan "provides very nicely for people who are very poor. But if you fall above the line for Medicaid and aren't wealthy enough to care for yourself, you are left out in the cold," Ablan said.

The biggest factor is nursing home care, which now costs an average of \$2,200 a month.

"For a middle class family with \$100,000 in savings acquired over a lifetime, it's gone after four or five years," said Ablan.

Nursing home care "is not something that is planned for, but when the time comes, there is no other choice."

While Medicare will cover skilled care, the point comes when the patient will not improve anymore. That's when you're on your own and

the trouble arises," said Faye Ross, senior citizens department director in Redford Township.

A person requiring basic nursing home care must liquidate all assets except the family home to qualify for state aid, she said.

"It's bad enough to be in a nursing home without the humiliation of having no assets. These are proud people. They've lived through the Depression. It's emotionally draining when you have to depend on the state."

Seniors supported by the state in nursing homes often get shipped out to locations away from their own neighborhood, cutting them off further from elderly family and friends no longer able to visit, Ross added.

Many states have established long-term care programs that allow the elderly to remain in their own homes for as long as possible.

"Many have pre-admission screening which makes sure a person is really in need of nursing home care," said Ablan. "They help seniors stay in their own homes with support services available."

Michigan last year spent \$620 million on nursing home care compared to \$20 million for home-based care for the elderly, Jonker said.

House Bill 4618, sponsored by state Rep. Nate Jonker (D-Clio) would authorize the office of Services on Aging to perform a two-year study to determine what Michigan needs to establish long-term care.

The bill is expected to pass a vote by the full House and be forwarded to the Senate, according to Jonker.

"It has the support of several state departments including social services, mental health and department on aging, as well as the Home Health Care Association, Nursing Home Association, Area Agencies on Aging and AARP."

Jonker said the legislation "sets the cornerstone on which Michigan can build specific programs. It brings together state government and private health care providers to put together a systematic plan and provide an understanding of what it might cost."

Michigan last year spent \$620 million on nursing home care compared to \$20 million for home-based care for the elderly, Jonker said.

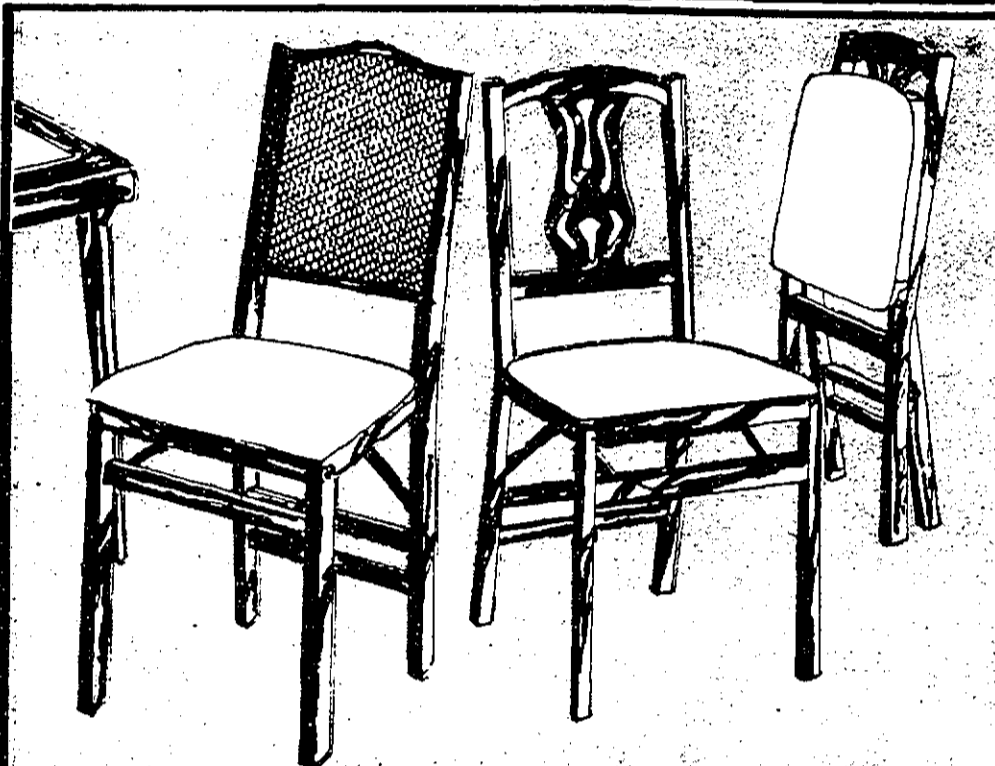
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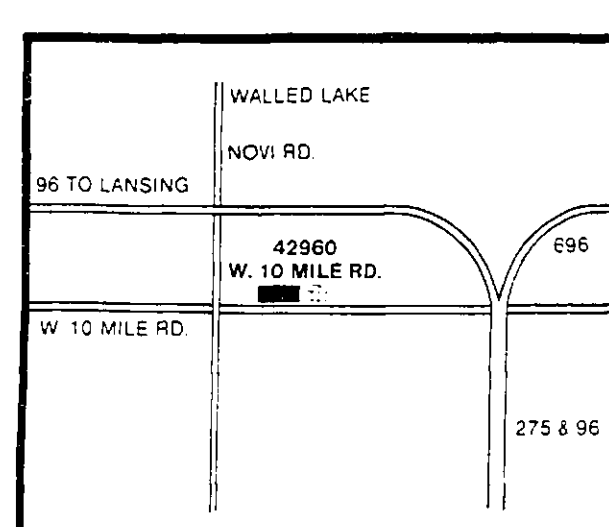
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Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday/Thursday — November 11/12, 1987

Party store has come a long way

By MELODY ARNDT



Owner Jim Roth stands behind the counter of the newly-renovated Good Time Party Store in Northville.

The Good Time Party Store has come a long way since the heyday of its forerunner, the Center Street Grocery.

Jim Roth, owner of the party store located on Seven Mile in Northville, would be the first to acknowledge the impact of the past upon his business, as well as the importance of building for the future.

While admiring the functional, yet attractive, layout of the recently renovated building, it is difficult to imagine the previous lives of the party store. "A fellow named Altman started the business under the name Center Street Grocery," Roth explains, "otherwise known as Altman's Beer Store."

According to Roth, the Center Street Grocery was one of the original businesses issued a liquor license when prohibition came to an end in 1933. The store, then located on Center Street where the West End Company can be found today, was issued license number No. 914, with the contingency that the store carry a minimum of \$300 worth of groceries.

In the years to follow, Altman moved his business to two other locations, both on Center Street, until Chuck Altman, son of the original owner, moved the store to the present location on Seven Mile. Altman changed the name of the business, naming it

after "a trotter with crazy legs" — "Good Time." Roth kept both the name and the photograph of the horse. That photograph now hangs over the store counter.

Roth purchased the business from Altman in 1969, eventually selling his previously owned liquor store in Westland. "We saw real growth potential in this area," Roth recalls, and he has responded to that growth by expanding and improving Good Time Party Store.

An antique shop in a party store may seem to be a strange combination, but in many ways it ties in with the time limitations that many of us face; at least that is the way Marcia Petrella, owner of the antique shop, sees it. "Here was this fabulous loft," Petrella said. "People can come antiquing here from 9 a.m. when the party store opens until 10 p.m. each night."

By the way, those sandwich-toting deli patrons are welcome at Petrella's shop and are invited to sit at the selection of antique tables while enjoying their lunch.

The loft also allows Roth to expand upon his already successful gift basket business. "We pack and wrap everything from wheelbarrows to sleighs," the owner quips, adding that business gift giving, as well as more personal packages make up the



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Business Briefs

TOM O'MEARA of Northville was presented with the Distinguished Service Award of the American Lung Association at its annual meeting in September.

The award, which recognizes outstanding achievements in health promotion, is presented to individuals who have shown their support for the American Lung Association, its causes and goals, and who have contributed significantly to the improvement of respiratory health in the community.

O'Meara, a Merrell Dow senior sales specialist, was honored for his organization of a grant to the Lung Association from Merrell Dow. The award noted that his efforts were instrumental in establishing a lasting relationship between the Lung Association and Merrell Dow, as well as cementing Merrell Dow's commitment to the promotion and support of Michigan's Clean Indoor Air Act.

O'Meara and Merrell Dow helped ALAEM to produce signs for establishments that were required by the new clean air act to designate smoking and non-smoking areas.

ROBYN A. MAGRETA has joined the R.A. DeMatia Company as coordinator of office services. The R.A. DeMatia Company is a leading design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth.

TAMMY NOLAN, a waitress at the Novi Hilton for the past two years, has been honored as the "Employee of the Year" in the Waitress Category of the Michigan Lodging Association's annual contest. Nolan received the award during the association's "Breakfast of Champions" ceremony at its recent annual convention at the Holiday Inn Conference Center in Ann Arbor.

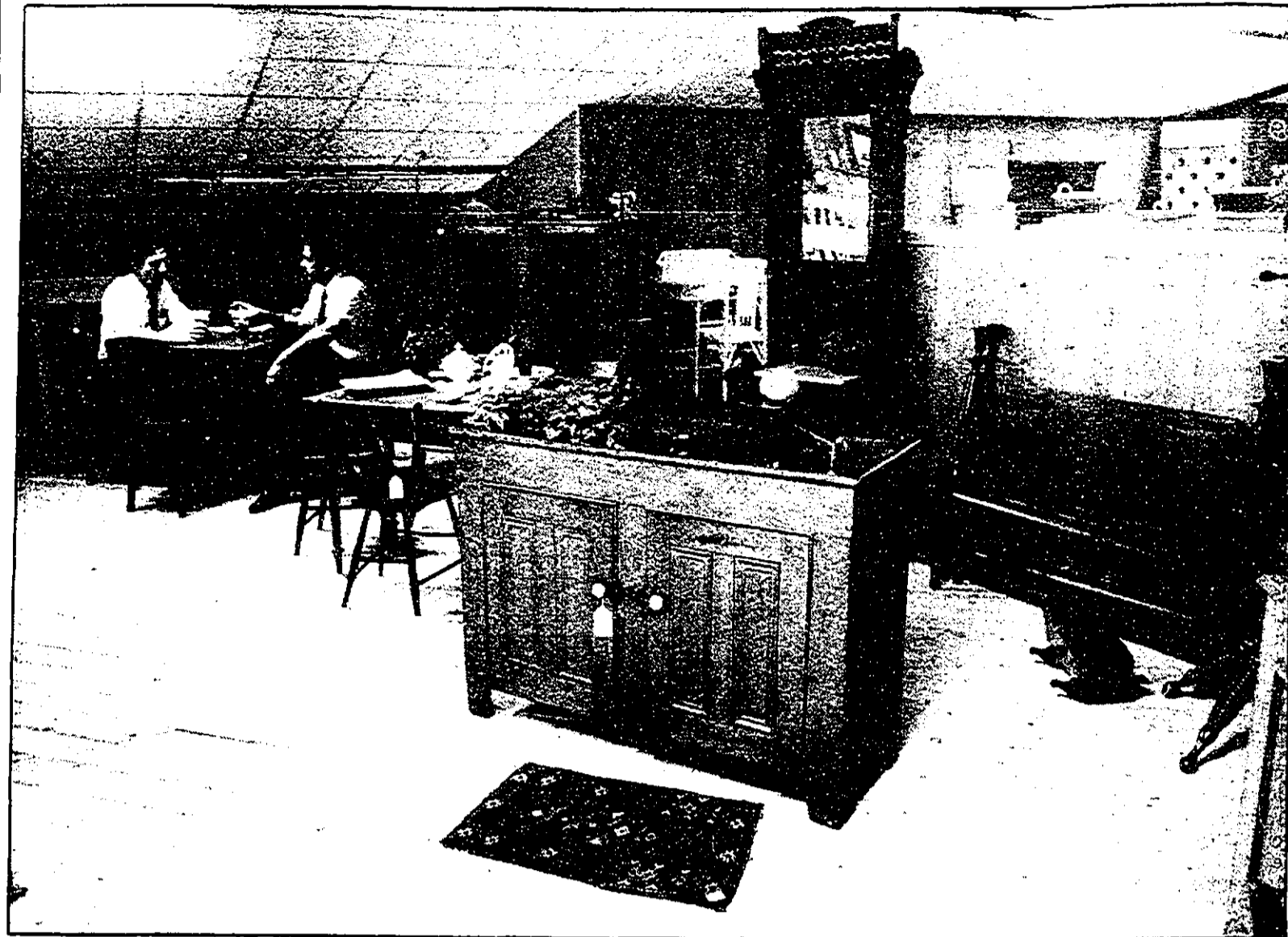
Nolan was cited as being courteous, cooperative and extremely attentive to the guests at her table, displaying top-quality professionalism in the hospitality industry. She believes that teamwork is the first priority and spreads enthusiasm to her co-workers. She encourages her co-workers to give 100 percent of themselves and, as she is so sincere and polite, everyone instantly comprehends her belief and follows her example. In her spare time, she has achieved a black belt in karate and still has time to teach karate to small children.

The Michigan Lodging Association represents over 33,000 rooms within the state. Together with its national affiliate, the American Hotel & Motel Association, which represents over one million hotel rooms in the country, the Michigan Association assists the industry in its efforts to offer quality service to the traveling public.

GERRY BESH, CTP, of Novi completed 23 hours of training in the preparation of taxes according to the Tax Reform Act of 1986 at the fall educational conference of The American Society of tax professionals in Las Vegas.

The new tax law presents taxpayers with an unfamiliar set of rules and interpretations from what had become familiar over the last several years. The training that Besh completed took participants through a practice in completing tax returns for individuals and small businesses.

The American Society of Tax Professionals is a non-profit association of tax preparers devoted to continuing education and professional standards. Besh has a tax preparation service in Livonia.



The new party store features an antiques loft where customers also can enjoy deli sandwiches

Party store blends past with new image

Continued from 1

majority of the holiday-oriented business.

Also somewhat seasonal in nature is the business adjoining the party store — Custard Time. The ice cream shop, which has been in operation since 1976, "is a fun place to run," according to Roth who now delegates that responsibility to Sharon Cross, assistant manager.

Roth, whose three children have all worked at Good Time at one time or another, still recalls the year that his son, Jimmy, worked in the custard stand. "He was only 10 years old and he had to kick a crate around to reach the counter and make change at the custard stand," he says with a smile.

Even when considering the responsibility of his ownership of four other storefronts on his property, Roth is not entirely a man of dollars and cents, ledgers and inventories. Lining the walls of his office are photographs of kids who have worked for him, baseball teams he has sponsored and the Good Time Party Store the way it used to look. "Anything worthwhile takes a lot of effort," he explains. And one gets the feeling that for Roth, it has all been worthwhile.

"When we bought the business, it

"We moved in and started selling out of the deli and wine area on Aug. 8 of this year. We never closed for even one hour — including when we took the storefront off ... it brought new meaning to the idea of open-air shopping."

— Jim Roth, owner
Good Time Party Store

was basically the same exterior that we had until recently," Roth explains. "On Sept. 15 of last year we began the renovation."

That renovation has included a total change in appearance, both inside and out, as well as a doubling of store space. But Roth would be the first to admit that it was not always easy going.

"It rained for the first 24 days straight after the basement was dug and the basement caved in four times," he grumbles. "I drove an excavator's front end loader myself, saying stones from the original re-

taining wall. "Those rocks now make up the berm at the front of the parking lot, a project with a story of its own to tell."

"When we started rearranging the boulders, we discovered a mother duck and her eggs in the pile," Roth recalls. "We ended up leaving her alone for three weeks until they hatched and she left."

"We moved in and started selling out of the deli and wine area on Aug. 8 of this year," says the owner. "We never closed for even one hour — including when we took the storefront

off ... it brought new meaning to the idea of open-air shopping."

Roth mentions he is very pleased with the architect, Tom Sonk, who worked with him on the renovation and with Gary Cooper who constructed the interior.

Good Time Party Store and Deli now includes many of Roth's dreams that had once been only that: dreams. The new space is centered around a sunken wine cellar allowing Roth a chance to display his extensive selection of wines, both foreign and domestic.

The coolers that circle the room, when filled, hold between 300 and 400 facings of wines. In addition, the shelves lined with liquor stand behind a beautiful, glistening hardwood counter, familiar to some — Roth rescued it from what used to be Northville Lanes, the bowling alley on Center Street.

One of Roth's sources of pride is the new delicatessen counters stocked with a selection of top quality meats, cheeses and side dishes. In addition to take-home items, custom made sandwiches are popular. Customers are encouraged to take their sandwiches upstairs to the loft — an area that greets lunchtime guests with a unique twist — antiques.

College education costs keep on rising

The statistics are almost frightening. You've probably heard that by the year 2000, it will cost \$90,000 to \$140,000 for a four-year college education.

Or perhaps you read the current average cost of \$10,200 for a private college education is expected to increase at a rate of six to seven percent a year. What's a parent to do? How can you plan to cover future education costs?

The Michigan Association of CPAs cautions parents who have begun a college savings program to re-examine their savings strategies in light of the Tax Reform Act of 1986. For those who have not yet begun a college savings plan, CPAs say it's never too early to start. Tax Reform has virtually eliminated the tax advantages of the two most popular college savings vehicles — custodial accounts set up under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act and the Clifford Trust, which allowed assets to be set aside in a child's name for a minimum of 10 years during which time earnings were taxed at the child's lower rates.

While you may still open a custodial account or a Clifford Trust, it may be less beneficial under tax reform since any unearned income over \$1,000 received by a child is taxed at the parent's higher marginal tax rate until the child reaches age 24. When a child is 14 or older, his or her earnings will be taxed at the child's rate.

Given the new rules, CPAs suggest if you have a child under 14, you plan his or her investments carefully so the annual investment generates approximately \$1,000 to take advantage of the exclusion available to the child. For any additional funds you wish to invest in your child's name, consider those instruments that defer taxable income until your child reaches age 14 and can take advantage of a potentially lower tax bracket.

If you're saving for a child's education, there are a number of strategies you may want to consider: **SERIES EE SAVINGS BONDS:** This is one of the simplest strategies. You can buy Series EE Bonds in your child's name in denominations ranging from \$20 to \$10,000. The interest is not federally taxed until the bonds mature or are redeemed and the interest is also exempt from state and local taxes.

New savings bonds mature in 12 years so you can plan your purchases so that the bonds will mature after your child's 14th birthday. In this way, when the bonds mature, your child will be taxed for the accumulated interest, but taxed at his or her own rate.

LIFE INSURANCE: As a result of tax reform, life insurance has become a favored means of saving for college because of its tax-deferred nature. As the cash values of insurance policies build up, there are no taxes due on the earnings until they are withdrawn. When the tuition bills start to come in, you can borrow against the policy's earnings, at little or no interest. And, generally, there's no tax bill as long as you don't die too deeply into the policy.

A single premium whole life policy provides a valuable tax shelter for college funds, particularly for those parents in a position to pay a single, large premium payment. With a single premium policy, you make one large, lump-sum payment of at least \$5,000 and your earnings begin to accumulate on a tax-deferred basis.

Money Management

Single premium life offers the added benefit of having the company deduct fees and commissions out of earnings rather than from the beginning balance, leaving more of the premium intact to earn interest. Like other cash-value policies, you may borrow at little or no cost and generally with no adverse tax consequence.

DEFERRED ANNUITIES: An annuity is a vehicle that allows you to save money for a specific date in the future. When you set up a deferred annuity for your child's college education, interest accumulates tax-deferred on the funds deposited and payout begins when your child reaches college age.

Single premium annuities can be paid for with a series of contributions. With both types, federal and state income taxes on earnings within the plan are deferred until payments begin, provided you are 59½. Should you withdraw earnings prior to age 59½ you will be subject to income tax and a 10 percent penalty.

ZERO-COUPON BONDS: Zero-coupon bonds can be especially well-suited for college savings plans. You buy zero-coupon bonds at a significant discount and receive the full face amount when the bond matures. This gives you the advantage of knowing exactly how much money your child will have available when he or she reaches those college gates.

The yield on zero-coupon bonds is determined by the current interest rate at the time of purchase and is locked in until the bond matures. You might also consider investing in zero-coupon municipal bonds issued by local and state governments. The interest is exempt from federal taxes and state taxes if you buy bonds issued in the state where you live.

A caution: Be sure the bonds you select cannot be redeemed prior to the bond's maturity.

EDUCATION FUTURES: A new concept in financing a college education is now being offered by a growing number of universities. Basically, it is a prepaid plan similar in concept to a zero-coupon bond. Only in this case, you make a payment (or payments) to the college of your choice when your child is young in return for a guarantee that the child's full tuition (not room and board) will be covered when the child attends. The younger your child, the smaller the payment.

This plan is not without risk. First of all, the college of your choice may not be the college of your child's choice. Although you may find it hard to believe your cute little two-year-old daughter would flatly refuse the chance to attend your alma mater, it can happen.

And what if you son does not meet the school's entrance requirements? According to current rules at many universities, unless your child attends the school at least one year, you get back only the initial deposit and forfeit all interest.

In Michigan, the Michigan Education Trust is offering parents a prepaid financing plan. Funds placed in the Trust are deductible on your Michigan Income Tax return, but the Internal Revenue Service has yet to determine how prepayment plans will be treated for tax purposes. For more information or to be placed on the Trust's waiting list, call their hotline in Lansing at (517) 373-8435.

Citizens seeks to offer liquor liability plans

Citizens Insurance Company of America will offer liquor liability coverage on certain types of commercial risks upon the approval of its new filing with the Michigan Insurance Bureau in Lansing.

Citizens is the first standard insurance company in Michigan to offer liquor liability coverage, previously available through specialty markets only.

The company made its decision to offer liquor liability based upon an immediate need for the coverage in the industry and its commitment to provide insurance protection for a wider range of risks in the state.

"Since the legislature acted responsibly in reforming the tort law in Michigan, Citizens is now able to offer specialty coverages such as liquor liability to the people and businesses in the state," said D. Joseph Olson, Vice President and General Counsel at Citizens Insurance Company.

Liquor liability coverage will be written for retail stores that sell alcoholic beverages, restaurants and other operations that serve alcoholic drinks, but not individual bars and taverns. Citizens will not consider risks with live entertainment, major amusement devices, dancing or "happy hours" under any conditions.

Applications for liquor liability will be accepted through the independent insurance agents representing Citizens in Michigan effective immediately. A completed application must accompany each submission before a quote for the coverage can be issued.

"This new program should appeal to the majority of commercial risks normally written by Citizens which will need this coverage," said James L. Fortner, CPCU, Assistant Vice President and Manager of the Special Coverages Department which is responsible for the underwriting of liquor liability and other special coverages.

Also in response to recent tort reform legislation, Citizens began in June to offer general liability coverage for certain governmental risks, primarily for governmental functions described as any activity which is implied or expressly mandated by statute, constitution, local charter, ordinance or other law.

In February, Citizens introduced a general liability program for day care centers. Citizens will consider only those risks which are being established by the Michigan Association of Cooperative Day Care Centers under the Federal Risk Retention Act of 1981. It allows members of the group to purchase coverage at rates based on the experience of the entire group.

Citizens Insurance Company is the largest writer of insurance through independent agents in Michigan. Citizens operates full-service branches in Grand Rapids and Indianapolis, a commercial underwriting office in Gaylord and 13 claims offices in Michigan to provide convenient service to its agents and policyholders.

OPEN SEASON ON SAVINGS FOR DEER HUNTERS

For Your Trip
Slab Bacon.....\$1.79 lb.
Boneless Smoked Hams.....\$2.39 lb.
Peeled Whole Beef Tenderloin.....\$3.99 lb.
Many Other Specials - Just Ask Us!

When You Return
EXPERT DEER PROCESSING
VENISON SAUSAGE
CUSTOM MADE FROM YOUR DEER
Call About Other Specials!

CHOICE PACKING CO.
10665 Six Mile (1/4 mi. W. of Napier) Northville
349-4448 Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5 p.m.

Focus on America's Future
Help Prevent Birth Defects
Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

HOME OF THE TWO-WAY GUARANTEE
Metro 25 car care centers
SAVE UP TO 50% OFF
TIGER HUNT SALE!
MAKE TRACKS NOW! 10 DAYS ONLY! SALE ENDS NOV. 21

UNIROYAL TIGER PAW A/S
4 FOR \$99.95
4 FOR \$109.95
4 FOR \$129.95

LET METRO 25 BE YOUR CUSTOM WHEEL CENTER
TIGER PAW A/S \$39.95
TIGER PAW PLUS \$29.95
LIGHT TRUCK SUPER SPECIALS \$49.95

MORE TIRES! MORE SERVICE! MORE SAVINGS!
NATIONAL WAGON WHEELS \$44.95
AC DELCO BATTERY \$29.95
HOWELL Budget Tire 222 W. Grand River (517) 548-1230
MILFORD Spartan Tire 3224 N. Main 684-5251

Carpet Sale
Used Auto Show Carpet \$1.00 yd. to \$4.95 yd.
DUPONT CERTIFIED STAINMASTER CARPET
Clean your used Auto Show carpet with MILLIKEN'S Remarkable dry carpet cleaner capture
Donald E. McNabb Company
437-8146 or 357-2626
31250 S. Milford Rd.
North of I-96 at Exit 155 (Milford Rd.)
Milford
For your convenience: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Closed Sunday

COMPLETE BODY REPAIR FREE Estimates
Frame Repair - Collision Bumping - Painting
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts.
SUPERIOR Olds • Cadillac • GMC
8282 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1100

Snow Sale
John Deere has the whole story on snow blowers!
MODEL 322 3HP Single Stage Electric Start \$409-
MODEL 520 Semi Self-Propelled \$507-
MODEL 522 3HP 2 Stage Self-Propelled \$763-
MODEL 826 8HP 2 Stage Large Capacity 26 Inch Width \$1035-
MODEL 1032 Our Biggest 10HP - 32 Inch \$1101-
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH! *
*To qualified buyers with 10% minimum down payment
ATTENTION: Lawn Tractor Owners
1987 Fall Service Promotion - Call For Details & Save!
We Service Most Makes Or Brands.
Sale ends November 21, 1987
Thesier Equipment
28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon, MI 48178
437-2091 or 229-6548

WALDECKER'S Quality Collision Repair
We Repair All Makes and Models
"We'll Treat Your Car Like Our Very Own"
FREE ESTIMATES
We Use Manufacturer's Parts.
WALDECKER'S PONTIAC • BUICK
7885 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON MI 227-1761

John Deere's Amazing Feats
Kick the winter blues with this special offer:
BROWNING BOOTS ONLY \$29.95!
AMAZING! When you buy a John Deere 5 horsepower Snow Blower you can get these high quality Browning boots normally \$68.95 for just \$29.95. A great way to give the boot to old-man winter.
But best of all you can wear them when you use our easy-to-start, super-reliable snow blowers. And that's the best reason of all to get them.
See us for more details. But hurry... the offer ends soon.
MIDWEST TURF & SUPPLY CORP.
348-4228
41787 Grand River, Novi, MI 48050

Your Weather Proofing Headquarters
Skill 7 1/2" Circular Saw
Model No. 5150 Retail \$55.60
2 1/8 hp Sale \$42.50
Weatherstripping
Insulation
Polyfilm
Caulk
New Hudson Lumber
56601 Grand River
New Hudson 437-1423
New Hours Starting Oct. 26th
Mon.-Fri. 8:5-3:30; Sat. 8-4

"Touch of Country"
Invites You To Celebrate Their 3RD ANNIVERSARY STOREWIDE SALE
Nov. 9th-14th
20% Off All Items*
Special Sale Hours: Mon-Fri 10-8 Sat 10-5
Door Prizes Refreshments
Layaway Available VISA/MASTERCARD
5640 M-59 Howel, MI 48843 (517) 546-5995
Adjacent to Bargain Barn

WOODLAND GOLF CLUB
18 Holes - Bar & Grill
7635 W. Grand River Brighton, MI
(313) 229-9663
CALL NOW FOR 1987 CHRISTMAS PARTIES
Now Playing Nov. 12-14, Dec. 3-5
"Tracey Lynne" & The Mountain Express
ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING
Thur - Sat
No Cover
Thursday Ladies Night
1/2 Off On All Drinks
"DAKOTA"
Nov. Dec.
19-20-21 10-11-12
27 & 28 17-18-19
Fabulous Friday Fish Fry \$3.95 All You Can Eat

To Place Your Action Ad One Local Call Does It All...

Monday Green Sheet
Wednesday Green Sheet
Wednesday Green Sheet Plus
Pinckney, Hartland, & Fowlerville Shoppers

313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 438-3022
313 437-4133
313 685-8705

Deadlines
Monday Green Sheet... Fri. 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday Green Sheet... Fri. 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday Green Sheet Plus... Mon. 3:30 p.m.
Buyer's Directory... Fri. 3:30 p.m.

RATES GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 WORDS FOR \$5.99

Non-Commercial Rate... \$1.50 per word over 10...
Contract Rates Available...
Want ads may be placed...
Classified Display...
Contract Rates Available...
Want ads may be placed...
Classified Display...
Contract Rates Available...
Want ads may be placed...

Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices
010 Special Notices
016 Found
016 Found
016 Found

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column will be exactly the way you want them. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings. You restrict us to responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial) Accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

001 Absolutely Free
FEMALE kitten, white, calico spots. Desperately needs loving home. (313)224-4040.
LOAD. Easy access. (313)855-8297.
FREE Firewood. You cut and remove 2 trees. (313)221-3230.
FREE Full size sofa and tilt back chair. (313)448-0613.
GAS and electric oven, need some repair. (313)246-1012.
GERMAN Shepherd/Labrador puppy 5 month male. Needs a doghouse. (313)221-2434.
GHOST of Black Kitten: Outside cats. Call (313)427-8823.
GOLDEN Retriever, male, housebroken, likes kids. (313)221-9483 after 5 p.m.
Golden Retriever Squabbit. Golden Retriever to good home, one year old. (313)229-7846.
Good home. 1 pair cockatiels. 5 guinea pigs. (313)887-8294.
HELIX 7 1/2 week old collie/nursery puppies. After 3 p.m. (313)548-0799.
HORSE manure for your garden. Will load. (313)221-3883.
KITTEN. 3 1/2 months. Orange/white. Shots, neutered. Loves people. (313)684-2087.
KITTENS. 3 Morris type, litter trained friendly. Need home. (313)244-0646.
MANURE. You pick up. (313)437-7222.
BAYS COUNTRY STORE. 213 Commerce Rd., Commerce. Huge sale in progress. Attractive prices with "come niner" bargains. All furniture and accessories. Antique and collectibles. Antique, brass trays, crystal ornaments, fine linens, country calico pillows, life-size animal figures and decoys, quality toys, all collectible miscellanea. (313)246-7222.
FREE pallets. Call (313)437-8044 or (313)437-8954.
PIANO. U-haul. Fair condition. Offer. (313)221-3204.
REFUNDERS! Free labels. UPCs. Going out of business. (313)546-3238.
SHEPHERD. Free to good home. 5 Years, spayed female. (313)632-5434.
SHORT haired grey kitten. Filled cat. Black shiny cat. (313)229-2883.
BROWN and white kitten. Cute face. Found. Can't keep. (313)229-8724.
CAT. male, spayed, declawed (front only), 9 months old. (313)246-2014.
CLEMENT. 601 1/2 year old. Yellow/white. (313)482-1948.
CHICKENS. Roosters, Bantams. (313)746-2921.
YOUNG female. Cockatiel. Young Springer Spaniel. Good homes only. (313)229-8221.
7TH Annual Morning Holiday Happening. Saturday November 14, 10 am to 4 pm. Top quality hand made gifts. Money price raffle. Refreshments available. Come with children. (313)248-0284.
EKKOUND. female, 3 years, shots, good with children. (313)248-0284.

010 Special Notices
TO the lady with the blue Ranger Super Cab. Where did you get your net butler? Get cover? (313)546-1251.
TUCSON ARIZONA. "Land of Opportunity" Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 11-day air package. \$499. For information: Carolyn E. Owen, Prime Time Travel. (313)246-1416.

016 Found
ALL White female cat. Brighton area. Call (313)229-8780.
BENJI Type, 12 Mile and Haas Road. (313)437-4698
BLACK, white medium size male dog. Winnans Lake Much Road. (313)231-9426.
BROWN, Terrier dog, found Nov. 5, Mervin's parking lot. Golden Retriever (male) and Orange/white male cat (neutered). Fowlerville. (313)223-8658.
GREY and white female cat. Golden Retriever (male) and Orange/white male cat (neutered). Fowlerville. (313)223-8658.
ORANGE/white, beautiful kitten. Found 10-26-87. Hughes Road Howell. (313)746-7243.
PICTURES. Possible church dog. Found Main/Grand Road, Brighton. (313)223-7524.

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EARL KEIM REALTY

A Real Estate Company

Carol Mason, Inc.

Professionalism during the week and farmers on the weekends? Well, don't let this one get past you! Lovely updated colonial sitting on its own right acre with four stall horse barn, fenced area, new siding, newer stoves and screens, attached garage and lots of other good things. The owners have priced this home to sell. Call today for the rest of the details on this "get away" property.

Need vacant land to build your dream home? We have several parcels available. Just give a ring and we'll be glad to tell you.

344-1800
Each office independently owned and operated.

EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville, Inc.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Great Starter home right in the City with walking distance to schools, shopping and town. This 3 bedroom brick ranch has large eat-in kitchen with built-in, full bathroom, great price and location. \$99,900.

HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO — The very popular Glasgow model features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely sunken living room with cozy fireplace, cheerful kitchen with appliances, dining room, basement and private deck. \$88,900.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES — Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch on nicely treed 1/2 acre lot features 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, Florida Room, main floor laundry and 2 car garage. Well priced at \$129,900.

JUST ONE YEAR OLD — Breathing custom contemporary features great room with impressive fireplace, first floor master suite, big kitchen, basement and garage. Quality construction with an open floor plan. Shows like a model. \$142,900.

LEWISTON COMMONS — Well built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in nice family neighborhood features formal dining room, comfortable family room, main floor laundry, garage, and large common areas with playground, tennis courts and bike paths. \$129,900.

BRICK RANCH in SOUTH LYON
Great starter or retirement home — 2 or 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, storage shed, fenced yard. \$74,900.

PRICE REDUCTION — 10 ACRES
Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining, full walkout basement, attached 2 car garage, 2 barns, shed. Above ground pool. Great area. Just off paved road. \$116,000.

COUNTRY RANCH PRICE REDUCTION
3 bedroom ranch on large lot, full basement, attached garage, in area of nice homes on private road just off paved road. \$89,000.

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Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining, full walkout basement, attached 2 car garage, 2 barns, shed. Above ground pool. Great area. Just off paved road. \$116,000.

COUNTRY RANCH PRICE REDUCTION
3 bedroom ranch on large lot, full basement, attached garage, in area of nice homes on private road just off paved road. \$89,000.

BRICK RANCH in SOUTH LYON
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Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1

021 Houses
HOWE, S. Spacious open...
NORTHVILLE
TRANSFERS DELIGHT

021 Houses
SOUTHLYON
PREVIEW PROPERTIES

025 Mobile Homes
FOWLERVILLE, New Moon 2...
WEXBERVILLE, New Double wide...

021 Vacant Property For Sale
MARION Township, 10.2...
MILFORD, 3 bedrooms, advance...

064 Apartments For Rent
HIGHLAND, A beautiful 2...
NORTHVILLE, Female roommate...

074 Living Quarters To Share
NORTHVILLE, Female roommate...
082 Vacation Rentals
SKI BOYNE, Lovely 4 bedroom...

102 Auctions
JERRY DUNCAN'S SERVICE
BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

104 Household Goods
BATHUR, sink, toilet, plus...
HARD ROCK Maple Dining...

105 Musical Instruments
All hardwood or try our...
KIMBLE-Sommer pianos...

MILFORD, Home under construction...
PINKNEY, For sale by owner...

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale
BRIGHTON/HOWELL area...
HARTLAND, 1970 12x66, New carpet...

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale
HOWELL, Oak Grove Road, 11...
WEXBERVILLE, 1.7 acre on paved...

064 Apartments For Rent
THE GLENS
NORTHVILLE, 1 bedroom, close to shopping...

064 Apartments For Rent
HAMBURG on M56, two bedroom...
NORTHVILLE, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

074 Living Quarters To Share
NORTHVILLE, Female roommate...
082 Vacation Rentals
WINTER Storage, 2000 sq. ft. commercial...

102 Auctions
ARROW AUCTION SERVICE
ROGER ANDERSON

104 Household Goods
SOUTH LYON, Hi-grade, formal...
KITCHENIAO, 12 x 12 tile, 12' x 12'...

105 Musical Instruments
STUB wood - bundled, each...
APPROXIMATELY 300 ft. of...

IMMACULATE \$104,900
3-bedroom, walk-out basement...
Sandra Baum Office: 227-4560

021 Duplexes
NEW HUDSON, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2...
024 Condominiums For Sale
PLYMOUTH Township, By owner...

025 Mobile Homes For Sale
1881 MONACO: 14x60 with enclosed...
026 Lakefront Property For Sale
A Once in a Lifetime Lakefront Property...

064 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON, Cottage, one bedroom...
064 Apartments For Rent
SOUTH LYON, 3 1/2 of an acre with small house...

064 Apartments For Rent
SOUTH LYON, Available soon...
064 Apartments For Rent
HARTLAND, Large room on Lake...

074 Living Quarters To Share
WILMINGTON, Light industrial...
082 Vacation Rentals
WINTER Storage, 2000 sq. ft. commercial...

102 Auctions
ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALES
103 Garage & Rummage Sales
ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALES

104 Household Goods
1894 E. Almond, self storage...
104 Household Goods
1894 E. Almond, self storage...

105 Musical Instruments
DUSTY COLLECTOR: Used Torito...
DONT WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

021 Houses
NORTHVILLE
PREVIEW PROPERTIES

025 Mobile Homes For Sale
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156 Help Wanted Sales
156 Help Wanted Sales
156 Help Wanted Sales

175 Business & Professional Services
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175 Business & Professional Services

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment
215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment
215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

220 Auto Parts & Services
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220 Auto Parts & Services

225 Autos Wanted
225 Autos Wanted
225 Autos Wanted

228 Construction Equipment
228 Construction Equipment
228 Construction Equipment

230 Trucks
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167 Business Opportunities
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BE READY FOR THE FREER SEASON WITH A WINTERIZED USED CAR

Table listing used cars: 1986 Buick Century L.T.D., 1983 Cutlass Ciera Brougham, 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity, 1982 AMC Eagle Wagon 4 X 4, 1985 Cavalier, 1984 Buick Regal.

FEIGLEY MOTOR SALES 684-3005. Advertisement for a Buick Regal National Grand.

750 GM ROAD—MILFORD

\$2000 REBATE NEW '87 VAN CONVERSIONS

Advertisement for Dodge vans with conversion packages. Includes images of a van and a truck.

TOWN & COUNTRY Dodge 474-6750

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Dodge HIGHLAND Dodge Trucks

M-59 AT DUCK LAKE ROAD 887-3222/887-3222/887-3222

BE SMART! COOLANT SYSTEM FLUSH

1981 GALAXIE 157 1/2 ft. 65 hp. T.I.L. hull, 2 2300. (313) 981-0316/(313) 464-0366

Remember... Always Use Mopar

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

175 Business & Professional Services

220 Auto Parts & Services

225 Autos Wanted

228 Construction Equipment

230 Trucks

230 Trucks

230 Trucks

230 Trucks

230 Trucks

230 Trucks

BARE BOTTOM DEALS

'87 Mos. Only \$3850

'85 DODGE RAM 50 Red, 4 spd, Clean, One Owner Only \$3850

'87 Mos. Only \$6500

'85 GRAND AM 29,000 Miles, Excellent Condition, Auto Only \$8995

'85 CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON 9 Passenger, Auto, P.W., P.L., X-tra Clean *48 mos. Financing at 12.5% A.P.R., With 15% down, plus tax & title. Subject to Approved Credit

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2530 Highland Rd Highland, MI 48031

887-4747

VETERAN'S DAY BONUS 770 Dodge IT'S GOTTA BE AN ARBOR DODGE DIVISION OF CHRYSLER MOTORS

AFFORDABLE PERFORMANCE EVERYONE SHOULD OWN ONE

1988 DODGE COLT E 3 door hatchback, silver, cloth & vinyl bucket w/ dual recliners, 4 speed manual trans, 1500 cc engine, air, Stock No. 1201 Was \$7414

NOW ONLY \$14,892

1987 Aries LE 2 door, blue, cloth & vinyl bench, tinted glass, power steering, AM/FM stereo, speed control, tilt, power locks, air, Stock No. 5838. Was \$935

NOW ONLY \$935*

1988 Dakota Blue cloth vinyl bench seats, 10pts package, range package, 2 speed automatic, AM/FM stereo, power windows, rear bumper, 220 tank, AM radio, power steering, 50000 miles, 1987 stock No. 7007 Was \$11,300 minus \$500 rebate

NOW ONLY \$10,302*

USED CARS & TRUCKS

84 MAZDA 626 LX \$5950 86 GMC PICK-UP 1/2 TON \$7995

82 LEBARON \$3995 86 SUNBIRD \$6995

84 CAMERO \$4995 83 DODGE OMNI \$1995

87 MINI RAM VAN \$8785 74 VW BUG \$995

84 RAM CHARGER 4 X 4 \$9995 82 VW RABBIT \$2995

86 TOYOTA PICK-UP 4 X 4 \$9850 83 DODGE SHELBY CHARGER \$3995

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1987 NEW & DEMO PONTIAC 4-DR BONNEVILLES \$11,978*

1987 NEW & DEMO PONTIAC 6000's \$9985*

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1986 PONTIAC 6000 S/E WAGON \$13,950*

1987 BUICK RIVIERA \$18,600*

1985 SUBURBAN \$14,500*

1982 AMC EAGLE \$3500

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$4450

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1986 FIERO \$7950

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1986 CHEVROLET CONVERSION VAN \$13,850

WE NOW HAVE OUR LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS - STOP BY & PICK OUT THE ONE THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU!

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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Mr. Goodwrench

230 Trucks	233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles	233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles	233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
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DODGE Cube van, 1975, one ton, runs good. \$885. (517)646-1316	1979 FORD F150 Four wheel drive. New parts. Needs engine. Best offer!! Call (313)271-2562	1981 BRONCO Loaded With 35x12 new tires on chrome rims, new paint, transmission, brakes. \$8,000. (313)271-2562	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 1985 assembly, vehicle in condition. \$9,800. (313)887-6477 after 5 pm
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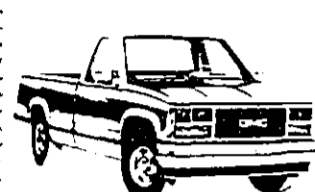


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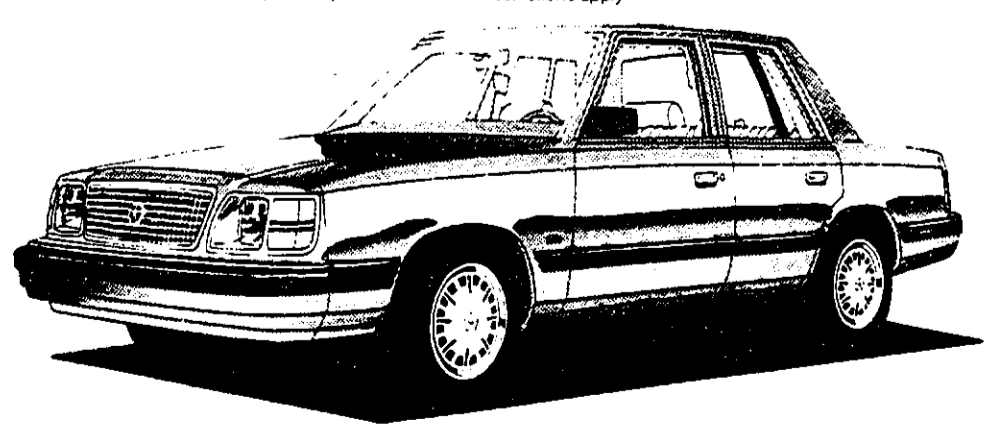
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Don't wait for the last minute on this great advertising medium. Our phones get busier as the deadlines get nearer, so it helps if you call early. The deadline for the Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Three is 3:30 p.m. Monday. The Monday Green Sheet deadline is noon Friday. The deadlines for the Green Sheet Shopping Guide (for Dexter and Chelsea) and the Highland Shopping Guide is noon Wednesday.

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the NOVI NEWS

Living

PUPPET SHOW:
Red Rug Puppets
perform at Novi library/2C

NIGHT OF MAGIC:
Community Education
show features magicians/3C

FOCUS ON LINCOLN:
Historians present
noted Lincoln scholar/3C

'SUITE' LIFE:
Luxury suites
designed for celebrities/6C

1C

THURSDAY
November 12,
1987



Investment clubs offer long-term gains, short-term risks

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

Despite last month's stock market shake-up, more and more Americans are turning to organized clubs as a means to make investments. And they are reaping high rewards by taking little financial risk.

Investment clubs are usually made up of about 10-20 members, who contribute a specified amount of money to a monthly investment pool. The money is used to purchase stocks and commodities. Club members then share the benefits of increased stock value or share the loss of a fall in the market.

According to the National Association of Investors Corp.

(NAIC), a non-profit advisory group based in Royal Oak, more than 135,000 individuals are involved with clubs across the country, totalling an investment portfolio of more than \$14 billion until last month's "Black Monday."

The average club member's personal investment portfolio is valued at \$109,000, according to the NAIC.

For many individuals, the hard part is maintaining faith in the program and continuing their regular investment through good years and bad, according to Thomas O'Hara, NAIC chairman.

But forming a club does reap numerous benefits, even during rough and tumble times.

Novi resident Karl Wizinsky, 33, said despite a 25-30 percent decrease in the value of his club's investments, his group will remain active in the market and look for-

ward to greater long-term rewards.

"We were doing very well until last month," Wizinsky said this week. "We were well ahead of the game."

"We probably lost something very close to what the Dow Jones lost, depending on which day of the week you look at. We lost a good 20-30 percent of our market value when the stock market took its dive."

But instead of panicking and withdrawing from the market, Wizinsky said his group, the "Progressive Michiganers," decided to re-invest and look forward to brighter days.

"We met on the Wednesday after 'Black Monday,' and although at that point in time our portfolio had devalued significantly, we all felt that over the long term... it was a good time to buy. So we made a

decision to buy more stock."

Wizinsky said his group was formed three years ago and is made up mostly of co-workers. With the assistance of literature from the NAIC, Wizinsky said his group was formed to accommodate between 10-15 investors who contribute \$50 monthly to the investment pool.

Wizinsky said the Progressive Michiganers is set up so that each member has an active role in the selection of the group's investments.

"Each member of the group does an evaluation of a particular stock based on NAIC (guidelines)," Wizinsky said. "They have a whole structure of evaluating a stock. Basically, we have used that criteria."

"One (group member) does the research, presents it, and then the group makes a decision to pur-

chase it, to wait, or to purchase something else."

Wizinsky said he had not had any investment experience before joining the investment club in 1984. He said his group has not sought out any professional investment advice, and credits that philosophy for having provided group members with a more intimate knowledge of the workings of the stock market.

"We feel we can learn more from each other if we research, understand and take the time to learn about our investments," Wizinsky added. "And it is not for people to put all of their savings into the stock market. It has got to be a measured risk for most people to use it wisely."

"The idea is not only to gain equity in the investment fund, but to learn about different investment instruments," he added.

Although last month's stock market tumble cost his group some investment dollars, Wizinsky said the investment club recognizes the

risk involved in the stock market and will be patient to seek out future increases in its investment portfolio.

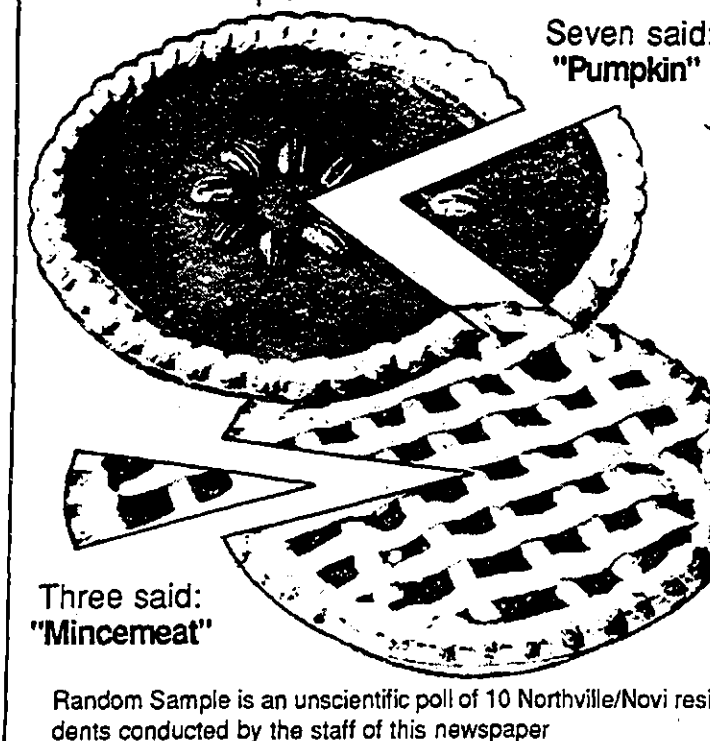
"(Involvement in investment clubs) is for the long-term," Wizinsky said. "In other words, we are not out there following the market everyday to make a quick dollar. We are looking for the long-term reward of investing in the stock market. And I still believe they are there, and our organization believes they are still there."

"(Stock investment) is not for someone who is risk adverse," he added. "And it is not for people to put all of their savings into the stock market. It has got to be a measured risk for most people to use it wisely."

Wizinsky said people interested in joining or forming an investment club should contact the NAIC for a listing of existing clubs.

Random Sample

Q: Which do you prefer for Thanksgiving Day dessert: pumpkin pie or mince-meat pie?



Seven said: "Pumpkin"

Three said: "Mince-meat"

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper

New theories rewrite reading tests

Statewide reading tests given to Michigan students in the fourth, seventh and tenth grades are being radically redesigned to bring them into line with new research on reading theory.

Pilot testing is under way and will be introduced in 1989, pending approval of the State Board of Education.

"The new MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) reading test is just part of a larger curriculum development project in the state," explains Karen K. Wixson, associate professor of education at the University of Michigan. "Our goal has been to revise the total reading curriculum so that it is consistent with current research and theory."

Wixson and Charles Peters, a reading consultant with the Oakland Intermediate School District, are co-directing efforts of the Michigan Department of Education and the Michigan Reading Association to revise the tests.

Wixson: 'Our goal has been to revise the total reading curriculum so that it is consistent with current research and theory.'

reader — his skills, interests and background — and the text as a total package."

The new test is based on recent research which found that individual skills such as "finding the topic sentence" and "finding supporting facts" do not exist in isolation from each other. Instead, they are related as part of the process of comprehension.

As a result, the revised test will concentrate on measuring how well the student comprehends what he or she has read rather than mastery of individual skills.

The test design also is influenced by research which shows that students' prior knowledge is an important factor in their comprehension.

"For example," Wixson says, "British students will understand a story about cricket much more easily than American students because they already have prior knowledge about the game. They know about the wickets, the bat, the batsman and so

on. The prior knowledge helps them predict what might come next in the text and recognize when things don't make sense."

These three parts of the test will be used to interpret students' scores on the comprehension portion of the test.

One part of the new test will evaluate the student's prior knowledge so the teacher can tell the difference between a good reader who knew nothing about the text and the poor reader who was knowledgeable.

A second part will evaluate how much the students know about the reading process itself. For example, the test might ask students to explain the main purposes of the title and subtitle, or to decide if they should reread an entire story or just the first paragraphs to find a specific piece of information.

A third set of questions will determine what the readers' self-perceptions are, how hard they tried on the test, how well they think they did and how interested they were in the topic.

These three parts of the test will be used to interpret students' scores on the comprehension portion of the test.

Ethnic dinner focuses on India

FARMINGTON — India will be the featured country when the Ethnic Dinner/Lecture Series returns to the Farmington Community Center on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Guest speaker will be Chitra Raman, a native of New Delhi, India. She will give a historical perspective, discuss India's ethnic diversity and present an overview of contemporary life in the country.

She will be dressed in traditional Indian clothing with appropriate accessories.

The evening will begin with a dinner served promptly at 7 p.m. The menu will consist of Moong Lentil Soup with onions, peppers and tomatoes; Curried Caci Peas with tomatoes, coriander and cinnamon; Cold Yogurt Salad; Tandoori

Chicken, Rice Pilaf and Indian Bread.

Dessert will be Sweetened Saffron Milk with cardamom, raisins and sliced almonds.

The Ethnic Dinner/Lecture Series is designed to help people learn more about their neighbors, establish friendships and become involved in unmasking the mysteries of other cultures.

The event is open to all interested individuals. Tickets for the dinner and lecture are priced at \$12 and reservations may be made by calling the Community Center at 477-8448.

The Farmington Community Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to the enrichment of the community. It is located at 24705 Farmington Road, north of Ten Mile.

Weddings



MRS. BRIAN JORDAN

Katherine A. Whitehead of Charlottesville, Va., and Brian J. Jordan of Chicago, who met at Novi High School where both were members of the Class of 1982, were married in a 2 p.m. service Nov. 7 at Church of the Incarnation in Charlottesville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jordan of Heathbrae in Novi.

The Rev. Michael McCarron officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride's satin gown was styled with a fitted bodice with illusion shoulder yoke outlined with a double lace berth. Her fingertip veil fell from a cap of rose point heirloom lace embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis.

She is the winner of the 1984 Norma Farber First Book Award of the Poetry Society of America and five Hopwood Awards.

Births

Thomas and Judith Smetana of Gaylord Drive in Novi announce the birth of a daughter, Bryn Marie Smetana who was born Oct. 18 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Births

More than 24 artists and crafts persons will be displaying their wares at the fair, according to Carol Martell, chairperson of the event.

In addition, four organizations will be offering a variety of goods ranging from cookbooks to Christmas wreaths and greenery.

Members of the church who will be participating in the fair include Catherine Ward and Linda Burton (folk art and country paintings); Peg Weiner (wreaths on wicker); Betty and Sherri Alexander (quilted pillows and Christmas ornaments); Gloria Diehr, Billy Diehr and Karen Watson (stained glass and woodwork); Ann Mastny (wooden folk art); Brenda Benn and Carol Boissonault (quilted items and silk flower arrangements and wreaths); Louis Cafolla (crochet); and Suzanne Evert (craft items).

Noted poet to appear at book store

FARMINGTON — Award-winning poet Patricia Hooper will appear at the Little Professor Book Center in Farmington this Saturday, Nov. 14, from 2:30 p.m. to read selections from and autograph copies of "A Bundle of Beasts," her new book of light verse for children.

puppies come in litters, but what about jellyfish, goats and other creatures?

Over the years, people have given mysterious and wonderful names to groups of animals, and Hooper improvises magically on these names in "A Bundle of Beasts."

The books include verse about "A Smack of Jellyfish" — "They bobble and bubble and blow with a hiss, and they never give up till they catch you to kiss" — and "A Trip of Goats" — "They

travel on trains and they travel on boats, and each has a suitcase to carry his oats."

Hooper is the author of "Other Lives," a collection of poems for adult readers. Her work has appeared in many magazines, including "Poetry" and "The American Scholar."

She is the winner of the 1984 Norma Farber First Book Award of the Poetry Society of America and five Hopwood Awards.

Christmas Open House

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52" Buffet	1079.75	879.75
Buffet/China (2 pcs.)	2279.50	1849.50
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Jo Sheibels will be one of the artists participating in the Faith Community bazaar this Saturday

Faith Community hosting 7th annual holiday bazaar

There will be door prizes, a bake sale, food and beverages in addition to a wide selection of arts and crafts objects when the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church hosts its fourth annual arts and crafts fair this Saturday, Nov. 14.

The sale will begin at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. The church is located at 44400 West Ten Mile between Novi and Tall roads.

More than 24 artists and crafts persons will be displaying their wares at the fair, according to Carol Martell, chairperson of the event.

In addition, four organizations will be offering a variety of goods ranging from cookbooks to Christmas wreaths and greenery.

Members of the church who will be participating in the fair include Catherine Ward and Linda Burton (folk art and country paintings); Peg Weiner (wreaths on wicker); Betty and Sherri Alexander (quilted pillows and Christmas ornaments); Gloria Diehr, Billy Diehr and Karen Watson (stained glass and woodwork); Ann Mastny (wooden folk art); Brenda Benn and Carol Boissonault (quilted items and silk flower arrangements and wreaths); Louis Cafolla (crochet); and Suzanne Evert (craft items).

Other Novi residents featured in the fair are Roz Reska (wood and yarn ornaments), Pat Ellis (crochet and dolls), Corina Ludwig (baskets), Ray Overby (stained glass and beads), Sandy Walter (baskets), Jo Sheibels (pottery ornaments, jewelry and pots), Mary Brown (quilted items), Lori Derrick (calico Christmas ornaments), Marty Greer (baskets and cross-stitch), Joan Chase and Gery Orchard (baskets and Christmas ornaments) and Adeline DePollo (ceramics, pillows and dolls).

Additional exhibitors include Donna Skinner (soft sculpture), Connie Holmes (chocolates and Christmas ornaments), Barb Kladyk (folk art painting), Kathy Bell and Nancy Weborg (knitting and crochet) and Sue Livingston (ceramics and Christmas ornaments).

Fairgoers also will be able to purchase two cookbooks. The Faith Community Church is offering copies of its cookbook which is filled with recipes donated by members of the congregation and the Forest Elementary School PTO in Farmington Hills is offering copies of its cookbook.

The Outreach Committee at Faith Community will be selling donated craft items with all proceeds being used to carry on the group's local mission work.

Finally, the Novi Chorales will be selling their popular Christmas wreaths at the fair.

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AND BROSE ARE ALL DRESSED UP FOR WINTER! WHY NOT ATTIRE YOUR HOUSE IN SLUMBER-SILENT BEAUTIFIES FROM CASABLANCA? REVERSE CYCLE FANS ACTUALLY RECIRCULATE WARM AIR FROM CEILING TO FLOOR, KEEPING YOU COZY AND SAVING HEATING DOLLARS.

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THURS., FRI. 9:30-6:00

Fitness and craft classes offered by Community Ed

Residents of the Novi Community School District received a special "Pre-holiday Edition" of the Novi Community Education Department's Winter 1988 brochure in the mail last week.

And if it looks a lot smaller than the regular brochures — don't be alarmed. It is.

"We put out the pre-holiday edition for our fitness classes and classes beginning in November," explained Cia a Porter, director of the Community Education Department.

The regular winter edition will be mailed the week of Jan. 4, she added.

Registration for classes offered in the Pre-holiday Edition will be held the week of Nov. 16-20. Residents of the school district may register Monday, Nov. 16, from 8-8 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 17-18, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Registration will be open to non-district residents on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 19-20. Registration hours are 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. For more information call the Community Education Department at 349-1200.

People interested in improving their physical health may sign up for such classes as Early Morning Jog & Swim, Swimmastics, Vital Options Aerobic Exercise and Fitness in the '80s. Also available are Lamaze Childbirth classes and Pre/Post-natal exercise classes.

In addition, registrations will be accepted for a Science Sampler Camp which will be offered during the holiday break. The classes are geared for children and offered by the Living Science Foundation.

Residents also may register at this time for the second session of "That's Dancing" classes. "That's Dancing" classes for children include ballet, tap and novelty dance classes for adults are offered in top and ballroom dancing.

Private and semi-private classes for more experienced dancers also are available through the Community Education Department. More information is available at 349-5330.

'Tax calendar' workshop designed to aid investors

FARMINGTON — A program titled "The Investor's Tax Calendar for 1987" will be presented at the Farmington Community Center today (Thursday, Nov. 12) at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be led by Jeff Sobolewski, a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch who is licensed in Certified Public Accounting, securities, real estate and insurance.

Topics to be discussed at the seminar include the new tax reform act and how it affects individuals and businesses, personal finances, IRA management, diversification and becoming familiar with various investment products.

Sobolewski said the seminar will include something for everyone who is planning for college, buying a house, starting a business or planning retirement.

Cost of the seminar is \$8 per person. Reservations can be made by calling the Farmington Community Center at 477-8404. The center is located at 24705 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

Sobolewski makes the following recommendations before an individual makes any investment decisions:

- Acquire disability insurance. Even if you're single, your funds can

be severely drained by an untimely disability.

- Consider life insurance. Life insurance can be used as an investment and enables you to invest tax-free.
- Solidify your household budget. You need to know how much you have left for investing.
- Define your reasons for investing.
- Become familiar with the various investment products such as guaranteed government bonds or corporate bonds, dividends, certificates of deposit and real estate rentals.

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CORNER SECTIONAL by Clayton Marcus. Reg. 2454.00
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DELIVERY AVAILABLE AT EXTRA CHARGE**

48" Oak Dining Room Table — Double pedestal, formica top, 2-12" leaves, 4 heavy bow back side chairs. Reg. \$1872.00 \$999.00

44" x 64" Solid Oak — Oval table, 4 arrow back side chairs plus 2-14" leaves by Tell City Chair. Reg. \$1655 \$1295 ONE ONLY

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Diversions

the NOVI
NEWS
THURSDAY
November 12,
1987
6C

Life is sweet in luxury suites

Bob Hope has slept there. So, too, have Tony Randall, John DeLoach and a host of other big names in the entertainment and business fields.

For a price, you too can sleep, play or be entertained in one of the luxury suites at the Sheraton Oaks or Novi Hilton.

Being pampered in one of the four master suites at the Sheraton Oaks runs \$300 a night and reservations must be made four to six weeks in advance.

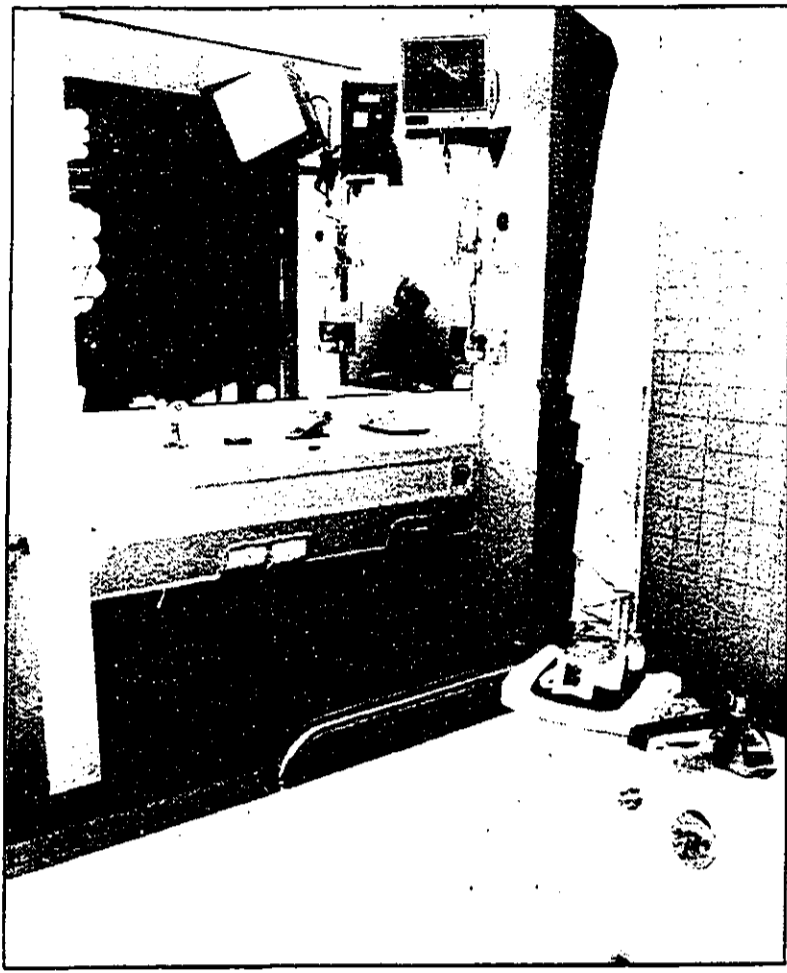
At the Hilton, the price is slightly higher. One bedroom suites run \$245 a night and the two-bedroom luxury living quarters cost \$490.

But you get a wet bar, a fireplace, floral service, king-sized beds in the main bedroom and a connecting room with two double beds, a sitting room, a television, telephone and Jacuzzis in the bathroom, a hair-dryer and a vanity mirror and turn-down service for the price.

Of course, for the price there is 600 square feet of space in the sitting room, and the bedrooms provide enough room to move around in also.



There's plenty of room in the Hilton suites



Luxury suite bathrooms at the Hilton include television sets

The Hilton suites include complimentary continental breakfast in the suite rates, as well as a pants presser and a shoe shiner for busy executives, who most often reserve the rooms.

There are color televisions, telephones and whirlpools in the bathrooms, and the parlor area has a wetbar and knickknacks scattered throughout.

Turn-down service for suite dwellers is gratis, and special amenities can be arranged.

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4213 W. Seven Mile Northville (Northville Plaza Mall) 349-0441



Thanksgiving Extravaganza HARVEST BUFFET

Thursday, November 27 11 am-5 pm

A family feast, offering whole roasted turkeys and hams with all the fixings, fresh pumpkin soup, cold salads, fruits, and cheeses, an elaborate display of fresh breads and pastries, including pumpkin and mince-meat pie, mousses, fresh hot cider and much more.

Adults \$12.95, Senior Citizens \$11.95
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Reservations: 348-5000

Sheraton Oaks

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Kinison to appear in Ann Arbor

Comedian Sam Kinison will perform Saturday, Nov. 14, in Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all TicketMaster outlets. For more information call 763-TKTS.

Nearby

Building, Room 301.

Stoppard play: Ann Arbor Civic Theatre presents *The Real Thing* by Tom Stoppard Nov. 18-21 at 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre. Tickets are available at the box office or by calling 662-7282.

Classic film: The film *In the Heat of the Night*, starring Rod Steiger and Sidney Poitier, will be presented free of charge Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Madonna College (at 136 and Levan in Livonia) at 1:30 p.m. in room 154 and at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall. For more information call 591-5197.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo: South African band Ladysmith Black Mambazo will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$15 and \$12.50 are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all TicketMaster outlets. For more information call 763-TKTS.

Big band: Henry Ford Community College Studio 110 Big Band and award-winning Jazz Ensemble will present their fall concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in the Adray Auditorium, 5101 Evergreen just south of Ford Road in Dearborn. The concert will feature music of Count Basie and Woody Herman. Admission is \$4; for reservations or more information call the HFCC Music Department at 846-9634.

Upcoming at the Ark: Concerts scheduled at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main in Ann Arbor (above the South Main Market) include: Utah Phillips on Friday, Nov. 13, 8:50; Uncle Bonsai on Saturday, Nov. 14, 8:50; Margaret MacArthur on Sunday, Nov. 15, 8:50; June Millington on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8:50; and The Waterstones on Thursday, Nov. 19, 8:50. Student/member discounts are available for most shows. For more information call 761-1451.

"Biloxi Blues" by Neil Simon will run through Dec. 20 at the Birmingham Theater. It is the first production of the 1985 Tony Award-winning play in the Metro Detroit area. *Biloxi Blues* follows *Brighton Beach Memoirs* in Simon's autobiographical trilogy. Information and tickets are available at the Birmingham Theatre box office. Tickets also can be ordered over the phone with Mastercard or Visa by calling 644-3533.

Club art show: The Palette and Brush Club annual fall art show is being held at the First Center Office Plaza, 26913 Northwestern Highway in Southfield through Nov. 20. The show is open for viewing Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Works were juried by Ellen Wilt, associate professor emerita at Eastern Michigan University.

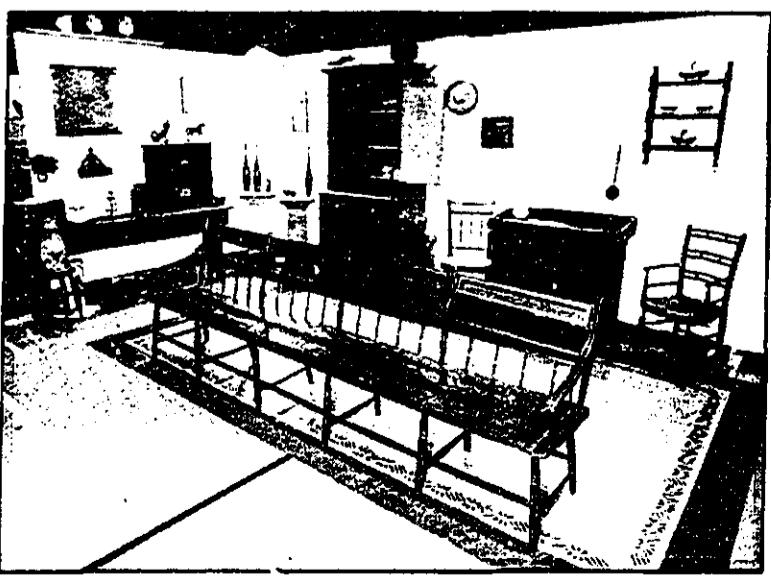
"Dear Liars" Jerome Kilby's *Dear Liar*, a dramatization of the stormy romance of letters between playwright George Bernard Shaw and actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell, will run through Nov. 29 at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University. For information on tickets or performance times, call the box office at 377-3300. For group ticket sales call 370-3310.

Nawara show: Through Nov. 28 the Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will present an exhibition entitled "Jim Nawara: Recent Landscapes - Paintings and Drawings." Nawara is a professor of art at Wayne State University. The opening reception from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, is open to the public. The gallery is at 1160 Welch Road in Walled Lake; phone 689-9543.

Area artists: "Six Directions," an exhibition of paintings by six well-known area artists - Barbara Keidan, Margaret Kelleher, Sonia Molnar, F. C. Scafray, Rita Skoczen and Frances Waring - is displayed at the County Galleria in the Oakland County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac. Works in the exhibit depict subjects found in nature - landscape, flora and figures, interpreted in acrylic, pastel and watercolor. The exhibit is open to the public during business hours, Monday through Friday. Group tours can be arranged by calling 858-0415.

Antiques show set in Dearborn

The two-yearly Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale returns to Dearborn this weekend. Northville resident Carol Nordell coordinates the event, which features furniture, clocks, brass, china, silver, several types of art and other items from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. For the first time this year, native American art will join the group of over 70 antique dealers from 20 different states. The show and sale will be open Saturday, Nov. 14, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5, which is good for both days. The event will take place in the Fieldhouse Arena of the University of Michigan Dearborn, at 4901 Evergreen across from the Fairlane Town Center. For more information, call Nordell Management at 420-3237.



Antique-lovers will enjoy the Great Lakes Antique Show

Poetry reading: Award-winning poet Patricia Hooper will appear at the Little Professor Book Center in Farmington this Saturday, Nov. 14, from 2-3 p.m. to read selections from and autograph copies of *A Bundle of Beasts*, her new book of light verse for children. Hooper, the author of *Other Lives*, is the winner of five Hopwood awards.

EMU play: Eastern Michigan University Theatre will present John Gure's off-beat black comedy *Landscape of the Body* Nov. 13, 14, 15, 19, 20 and 21, at the Sponberg Theatre. The play includes adult situations and language and is recommended for mature audiences. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 487-1221.

Madonna recital: A student recital will be held at Madonna College in Livonia on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 3:30 p.m. Vocal, piano, guitar, flute and ensemble works will be performed by the music students in Kresge Hall. The recital is open to the public at no charge. Call 591-5056.

Schoolcraft concert: Schoolcraft College's concert series, presented by the Music Club, will feature cellist Jeff Solow Thursday, Nov. 19, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Forum

Top Ten

Here are the top ten selling albums at Harmony House in West Oaks Iron Road:

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- Bruce Springsteen "Tunnel of Love"
- John Cougar Mellencamp "Louie, Louie"
- Del Leppard "Hysteria"
- George Harrison "Cloud Nine"
- R.E.M. "Document"
- Billy Joel "Vital Du"
- Tiffany "Tiffany"
- Befina Carlisle "Heaven on Earth"
- INXS "Kick"

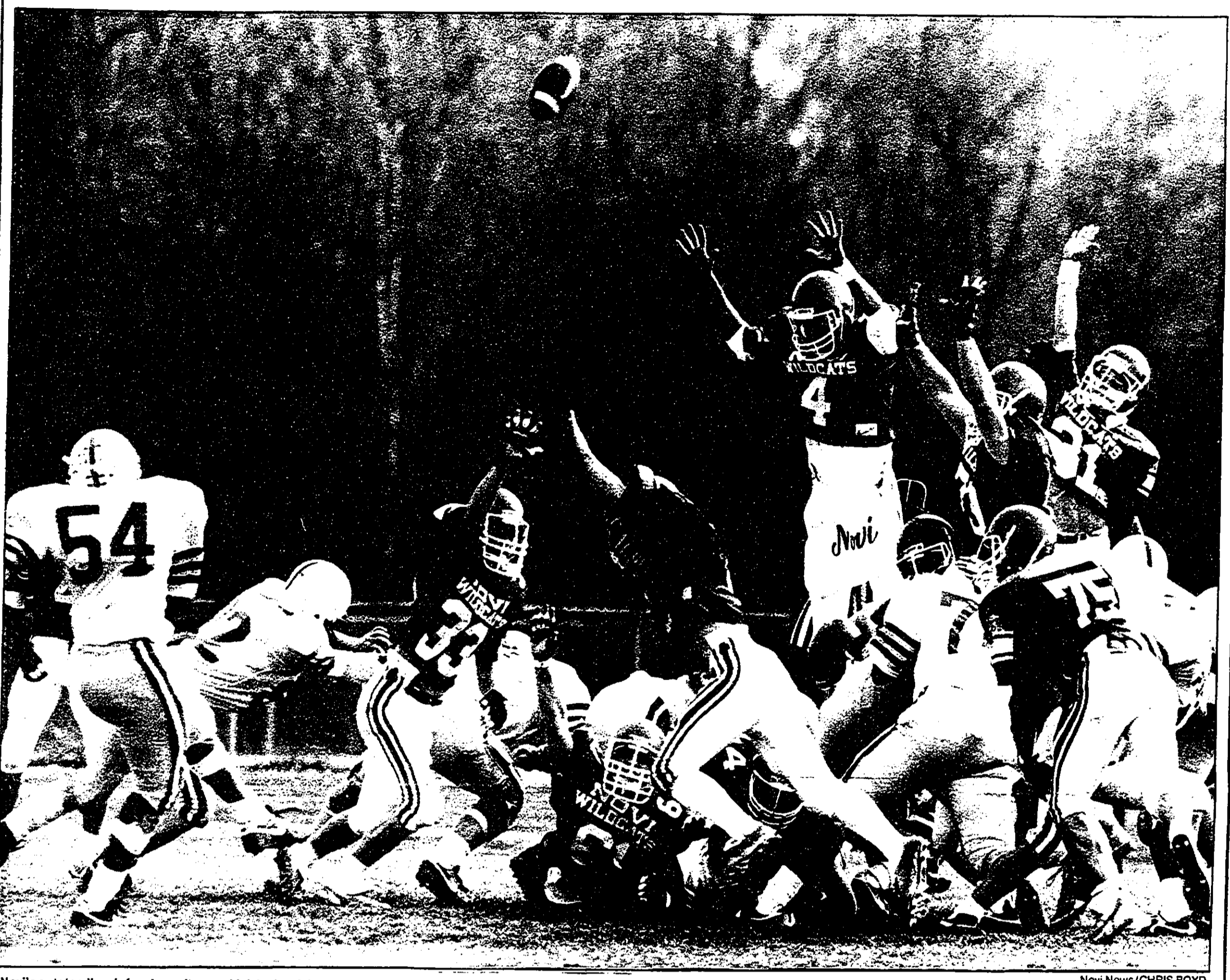
the NOVI NEWS Sports

CAGERS PREVAIL: Novi nips Eagles to snap losing streak/2D
MOVING UP: Rasmussen shines in cross-country meet/3D

TANKERS FALL: Brighton's depth sinks Wildcat tankers/2D
IN SHAPE: Start getting ready for Thanksgiving feasts/6D

1D
THURSDAY
November 12,
1987

Pioneer boots Novi from playoffs



Novi's outstanding defensive unit soars high in the air in an unsuccessful attempt to block a Pioneer point-after attempt

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

'Big plays' foil Wildcat hopes

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

A horrendous start and severe problems with the special teams proved to be too much for the Novi gridders to overcome as Ann Arbor Pioneer rallied for 22 fourth-quarter points to knock the Wildcats out of the MHSAA Class A football tournament, 29-14 on Nov. 7.

Pioneer (8-2) now advances to the quarterfinals this Saturday to take on East Lansing, who turned back another Kensington Valley Conference team - South Lyon - 28-8, on Nov. 6.

As for Novi, the defeat to the gridders in the pre-regional on the 'Cats' home field was the first and only setback of the '87 campaign. Ann Arbor came up with big play after big play in the contest, including an 85-yard touchdown run on the opening kickoff, a partially blocked punt that set up another score and a 93-yard run from scrimmage with less than two minutes left in the game.

Novi needed all those big plays to beat Novi because the 'Cats' dominated most of the game both offensively and defensively. Ann Arbor registered a total of three first downs in the entire game, gained only 150 yards in total offense (83 on one play) and never really moved the ball on the stingy Novi defense.

On the other hand, the Wildcats moved up and down the field with great balance - 134 yards on the ground and 193 yards through the air, but failed to score two times after penetrating deep into Pioneer territory. "I was kind of disappointed because we moved the ball all over the field and we had more than double the number of offensive plays that they did," Novi Coach John Osborne said.

Kicking game thwarts defense

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

The importance of the kicking game in football is never fully appreciated until it decides a game. Last Saturday, the Novi gridders dominated Ann Arbor Pioneer in almost every facet of their pre-regional playoff clash, except for one key area - special-team play.

And, as things turned out, it probably cost the Wildcats a victory. While the Novi defense was stifling the Pioneer attack, limiting the offense to just three first downs for the entire game, the kicking game was keeping Novi at bay with poor field position and big plays. An 85-yard kickoff return, a blocked extra-point attempt and a partially blocked punt accounted for 14 Pioneer points and took away one Novi point.

Ironicly, those 15 points just happened to be the difference on the scoreboard as Ann Arbor pulled out a 29-14 triumph. "Pioneer's" kicking game was obviously better than ours," Novi Coach John Osborne said. "Our special teams had a few bad plays, and it really cost us. Their punter made a big difference, too - he kept us in poor field position, especially in the second half.

Other than the special teams, we played very well. Pioneer didn't show much offensively because our defense was doing well. We felt confident defensively and we felt very good about the way we moved the ball on them."

Tight end Jamie O'Neill gathers in a pass from Brian Schram

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Continued on 4

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Continued on 4

Novi cagers snap losing streak

By NEIL GEORGEHGAN
staff writer

The Novi cagers were a team desperate for a win, so a 44-43 win over Lakeland on Nov. 3 did just fine. It hardly mattered that the host Eagles have yet to win a Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) game this season, or that the game was very close and could have gone either way — the bottom line was a Wildcat victory, and those haven't been very plentiful lately.

Two days later the Ladycats got back on the losing track, however, falling to visiting Hartland 60-44. It was Novi's seventh loss in eight tries stretching back to early October. The team is now 5-12 on the season and 2-7 in the KVC.

The battle at Lakeland was extremely close the whole way. The Wildcats scored the game's first five points, but it was to be the largest margin for either team. Behind the unexpected scoring of Kim Appleton (four points), Novi pulled ahead 7-7 after one period of play. The second quarter was more of the same, and the Cats went into halftime up 19-17.

"I felt as long as we could keep our cool and stay away from serious mistakes that we'd be O.K.," Novi Coach Debbie Harris said.

Lakeland scored 13 points in the third quarter to retake the lead 30-29 heading into the final eight minutes. The Eagles were employing a balanced attack, led by Stacy White who scored six in the third after a scoreless first half.

The lead see-sawed back and forth

'It seems like all our opponents have one or two more scorers than we do, but against Lakeland, we had a nice balance and that takes some of the scoring load off Lisa.'

minutes and had been doing a good job of defending Sandy Smith, the Eagles' six-foot center. But in the second, the Wildcats were outscored 18-6 as Hartland started to get offensive production from a number of players. A three-point lead quickly became a nine-point deficit.

"That second quarter put us in a deep hole and we were never able to dig our way out of it," Harris said. "Our defense wasn't bad but their offense was so balanced, that we got hurt a few times when we let down, even for a second."

The third quarter was fairly even, but Novi needed to cut into the lead a bit and couldn't. In the fourth, the Cats never got the lead under 10, and the Eagles started to pull away down the stretch.

"I think Hartland's improved from the last time we faced them," Harris said. "They are well balanced, and even though we pressed them well, we would shut down one area and somebody else would come through for them."

McCarty paced the attack with 24 points and seven steals, but the next highest scorer was McQueen with eight.

The bad news just keeps on piling up for the cagers. Swingplayer Laura Case, who had started every game for over half the season, is no longer on the team. Harris reported that Case had left the team, but would not comment on the reason. With Case out of the lineup, Harris now has just one projected starter from last season's squad — Lisa McCarty.

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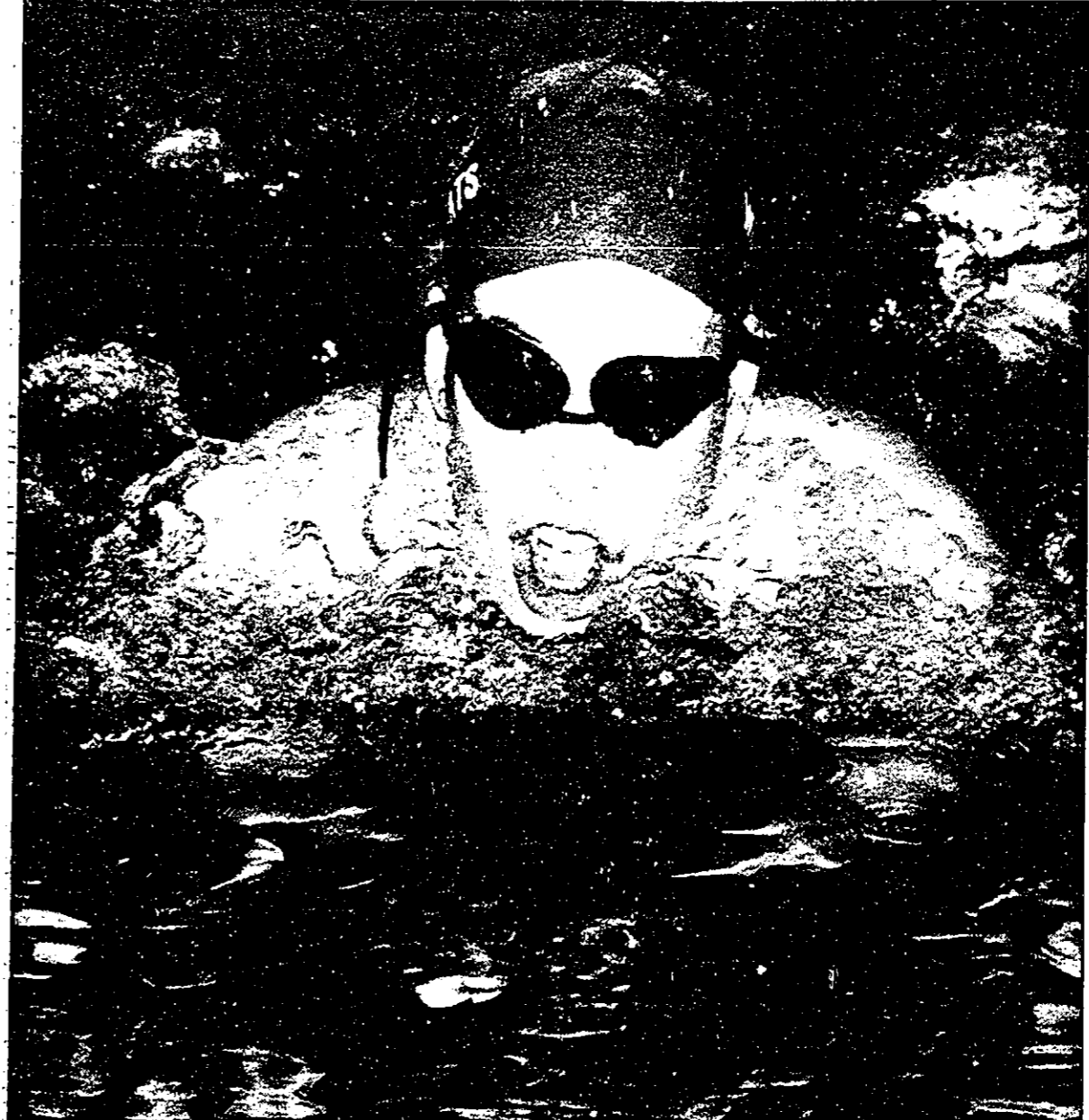
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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD
Senior co-captain Nancy May demonstrates her form in the breaststroke



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Senior co-captain Nancy May demonstrates her form in the breaststroke

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Brighton utilizes numbers to sink Wildcat swimmers

Rick Anderson, coach of the Novi High School girls swimming team, is a graduate of Brighton High School. He was a star swimmer for the Bulldogs, and pulls for his alma mater every chance he gets.

"Normally, Anderson is glad to see a Brighton team win — after all his father is the Bulldog athletic director."

"But on Nov. 5, Anderson pitted his Wildcat tankers against Brighton at the Novi pool and there wasn't any doubt who he wanted to win. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs didn't oblige and proceeded to crush the Wildcats 14-55."

"We lost substantially," Anderson admitted. "Brighton swam some good times and they have good depth. We don't have the kind of depth they have, and we are still giving up a lot of points in diving."

Novi took four firsts, but in three of those events, the Bulldogs came back and finished 2-3-4 to outpoint the Cats. Although Novi seemed to have the top-notch swimmers to stay with Brighton, the team didn't have enough depth to outpoint them.

Junior Gwen Rowlands had yet another outstanding meet — she has established herself as the Wildcats' top point-getter, and seems to excel every meet. Rowlands took first place and set a new pool record in the 100-yard freestyle race by finishing in a time of 56.20. She also added a win in the 200 freestyle (2:00.69).

The only other wins for the Cats came from Beth Surovic in the 100 backstroke (1:05.77) and the 200 IM (2:20.10).

The 200 medley relay team of Michelle Patai, Surovic, Kim Black and Peggie Balagna paced the second place finishes in a time of 2:08.88. Patai added a second in the 100 backstroke (1:11.88), and the 400 freestyle relay squad of Julie Som-

Leg injury haunts Onofrey

A week ago, a bad case of the flu snatched away a possible appearance in the state meet for sophomore Jennie Galland.

This week, an injured knee prevented senior Tammi Onofrey from completing her run at the state meet.

Needless to say, the Novi girls cross-country program hasn't had much good luck the past few weeks.

"I'll tell you — if it wasn't for bad luck we wouldn't have any luck at all," moaned Wildcat Coach Norm Norgren.

The state meet was held Nov. 11 at Lansing's Grosbeck Golf Course and featured 93 of the finest individual distance runners in the state — including Onofrey. But she injured a knee about a mile into the run and eventually had to drop out.

"At about the mile mark the course was downhill and Tammi's knee locked," explained Norgren. "She fell, did a couple of somersaults, banged the knee and scraped both legs."

Onofrey got back up and continued running after the spill, but she was losing places rapidly as the pain intensified. She went by Norgren for the first time at the mile-and-a-quarter mark, and although she was a little behind schedule, Norgren thought nothing of it.

A half-mile later, Onofrey dropped out of the race. The extent of the injury wasn't yet known as of Nov. 9.

Rasmussen stands out in MHSAA state finals

Rob Rasmussen's progress as a distance runner has been nothing short of astounding — especially when you stop to consider where he was several years ago as a skinny freshman without much stamina.

But to the surprise of everybody, including Coach Bob Smith, the Novi junior has worked hard to develop himself, and is now reaping the rewards. He will probably be one of the top returning cross-country runners in the state when next season rolls around.

At the MHSAA Class A state meet at Grosbeck Golf Course in Lansing on Nov. 7, Rasmussen proved to any lingering doubters that his fine junior campaign was certainly for real as he placed 16th in the individual race out of a strong field of 85 runners.

Rasmussen's time of 16:42 was identical to his time in the regionals, but the Grosbeck course was very hilly and very challenging.

"Rob ran, I think, the best race of his career," commented Smith. "He's so consistent — he's cool under fire and he rises to the occasion when he is challenged by other great runners."

Rasmussen's 16th-place finish was just one spot away from a medal and only eight seconds away from qualifying him for All-State honors.

And perhaps more impressively, Rasmussen is just a junior and, barring injuries, he'll get another shot at the state meet a year from now.

"In my mind, I was realistically predicting a mid-30 finish for Rob because that would be in the top third," said Smith. "But to finish 16th — in the top quarter — is fabulous."

Smith and Rasmussen worked hard on his start all week, and the work paid off at the state meet. Smith wanted Rasmussen to go out a little faster, so he wouldn't have to do much catching up later in the race. But at the same time, Smith didn't want the start to take too much out of Rasmussen.

"We worked on his start and he went out and did it exactly the way we had talked about," Smith reported. "He ran a tremendous race from start to finish. He took off fast and still kept catching runners as we went along. He was really humming."

At the three-quarter mile mark, Rasmussen was in 28th place, but for the next couple miles, he continued to pass opponents, and eventually moved up to 15th place. Down the stretch, he lost one place, but never faded.

"This type of accomplishment can do nothing but help our program," Smith said. "It's already helping our recruiting. Rob's time is sixth in the state among the individual returning runners and the way he's been improving, there is no end in site for this kid."

"It was a very challenging course. Rob came in eighth in the regional, but at the state meet, he beat five of the seven guys who placed in front of him earlier."

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Pioneer's 'big plays' knock Novi from playoffs

Continued from 1

Just when it seemed the 'Cats were about to completely fold, the defense held and forced a punt. Marc Passino came up with a key sack, and an Ann Arbor penalty pushed the Pioneer out of field goal range.

The Novi offense took possession for the first time in the game at their own 20, and came out moving the ball. Two key fourth down conversions and 80 yards later, the 'Cats had a touchdown and the momentum. On fourth-and-five at the Pioneer 40, Novi punter Randy Parker faked the kick and ran 16 yards for the first down to keep the drive alive. The play was a tail call from the sidelines - the speedy Parker had the option to run for the first down if the proper situation presents itself.

Randy had the green light to take off with the ball whenever the opposition gave him the room." Osborne said. "We were confident in his judgement."

The Wildcats eventually moved inside the five, but needed a second effort by Wladishkin on fourth down from three to get the six points. The junior runner dove off tackle, was stopped initially, surged forward

Osborne: 'I was kind of disappointed because we moved the ball all over the field and we had more than double the number of offensive plays that they did. I thought the effort our kids put forth was great - we definitely played up to the level that's played in the Class A playoffs.'

again and held the ball out to break the plane of the goal line.

"I was pleased because we were able to take it right to them on fourth down and get the score," Osborne pointed out. "It put some confidence in our boys."

The blocked extra point madded it 7-6 and it stayed that way until intermission - although Novi blew several ideal chances to get the lead in the second quarter. The 'Cats moved down to the Pioneer 27 on their

Rob Davis. "We wanted to have the lead at halftime, but we weren't all that disappointed because we were outplaying them," Osborne said. "Osborne was frustrated that we couldn't score."

Late in the third quarter, the Wildcats took the lead for the first time in the game on a nice 49-yard drive. Again, O'Neill came up with leaping catch in a crowd to set up Wladishkin's 12-yard TD jump. Schram then found Parker all alone in the end zone for the two-point conversion to make it 14-7.

"At that point, I think we had (Pioneer) confused - they didn't know whether we were going to run or pass," Osborne said. "Our line gave Scott some room and it was a great effort on his part to get into the end zone."

Ann Arbor gave Novi new life with about five minutes remaining by fumbling a punt - it was Pioneer's only turnover of the game. A diving catch by Parker and a sideline pass to George Arnold moved the ball inside the 10, and a Pioneer penalty gave the Wildcats a first down at the four. But an inadvertent whistle negated a three-yard gain by Wladishkin and eventually Novi turned the ball over on downs.

"That early whistle really hurt us," Osborne said. "It put us in a hole and the yards were very hard to come by down there."

With less than two minutes left and the Pioneer pinned inside their own five, the Wildcat defenders were instructed to tackle the ball and hope for another turnover - but the statery backfired. On second and eight at the seven, Hinton broke off tackle, shed a few blockers and rambled 93-yards down the sidelines, to put the game out of reach.

"I thought Novi was a good team - they dominated us up front most of the game," Pioneer Coach Chuck Lori said. "The advantage of platooning really showed up today. It wasn't pretty but we had the big plays. When it came down to it, we got the big plays when we needed them."

Schram completed 12 of 21 passes for 180 yards, O'Neill caught three passes for 47 yards and Wladishkin carried the ball 16 times for 81 yards. For the game, Novi more than doubled Pioneer's total offensive output with 327 yards.

Special teams play costly to Wildcats

Continued from 1

Junior back Aaron Bailey started the game off with a bang by picking up Mike McGuffin's kickoff at the 15 and racing all the way to the end zone. Bailey drew the defense into the middle of the field then cut right. Once in the clear his only obstacle was McGuffin and, once by him, it was clear sailing down the right sideline for the score.

"I don't know if our players let up when the ball hit the ground or what but (Bailey) found a seam and ran right through it," Osborne said.

The 'Cats came back on their first possession to score a TD but, again, the kicking game had another breakdown. McGuffin's extra point try was blocked by Pioneer's Sean Stetson, who penetrated the blocking on the left side of the line. Instead of a 7-7 tie, Novi still trailed and wouldn't get the lead until late in the third quarter.

By Obie Franklin and traveled just 11 yards. It set up the winning score for Ann Arbor. According to Franklin, he was untouched before he got a hand on the kick.

"Our kids have won a lot of games like this this year," Pioneer Coach Chuck Lori said. "We were able to overcome some adversity with the big plays, and most of them came from our kicking game. I tell the kids that you win games with good defense and with the special teams. We did that today."

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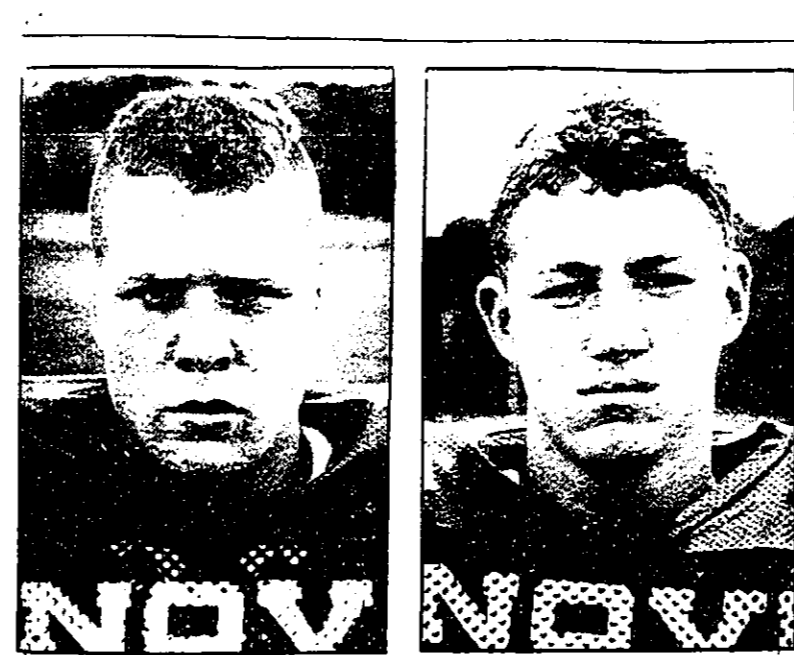
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Wildcats of the Week



ERIC PASSINO JAMIE O'NEILL

Novi defensive tackle Marc Passino is one of Coach John Osborne's most dedicated weight lifters, and it showed in the 'Cats 29-14 loss to Ann Arbor Pioneer last Saturday. The 5-foot-10, 212-pound Passino - along with his fellow line mates - helped Novi control the line of scrimmage all afternoon, surplussing just three first downs and 350 total yards to the Pioneers in the game. Passino led the team with nine solo tackles and three quarterback sacks. For his outstanding performance in such a key game, Passino has been named one of our "Wildcats of the Week."

Senior tight end Jamie O'Neill had the best outing of his varsity career at a very opportune time, and we think "Wildcat of the Week" honors are in order. The 6-foot-2, 220-pounder riddled the Ann Arbor Pioneer secondary for three catches and 47 yards in the pre-regional playoff match-up last weekend. Two of the catches were spectacular grabs with several defenders practically hanging on his back, and one set up Novi's second touchdown.

"O'Neill had an outstanding game," said Coach John Osborne. "On one of his catches, we believe he was interfered with and he still hung on to the ball."

Novi excelled - even in defeat

The score appeared in newspapers all across the state: A N N A R B O R P I O N E E R 29, N O V I 14.

The perennial football powerhouse that stands in the shadow of Michigan Stadium had clattered another unknown team that was lucky to make it into the playoffs - right? Well, anybody who attended the Pioneer/Novi Class A pre-regional last Saturday knows better.

A school with just over 1,000 students - both boys and girls. The 'Cats have 70 players on the roster, an impressive number, but Osborne has a little more than 500 boys to pick his team from. The bottom line is that Lori has twice the pool of potential talent - and it showed on the field down the stretch.

While as many as seven players on the Novi roster play regularly on both offense and defense, Pioneer sports a platooning system in which nobody plays on both sides of the ball. Major college and professional football teams always platoon, but not many high school programs have the numbers or the talent to pull it off - but Pioneer does.

In the fourth quarter, the more rested team from Ann Arbor seemed to have a step on the overworked Wildcats. While Novi dominated the play in the first three quarters, they were also wearing down.

In the third quarter, Pioneer lost the lead and its starting quarterback to injury, but the game was far from over. Coach Chuck Lori has one of the most respected programs in the state and his teams never give up. The fact that he has well over 1,000 boys to choose from to fill his roster and his pool of talent comes from the best high school athletes in talent-rich Ann Arbor is no secret. Two seasons ago, Pioneer grabbed the state Class A title.

Even Lori admitted that Novi dominated the line of scrimmage, but when it came to the big plays, Pioneer rose to the occasion. Novi's only really big play in the game - a 56-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brian Schram to big-play man Randy Parker - was called back on a disputed clipping call.

Not coincidentally, the Pioneers scored 22 points in the final quarter to pull out the win.

After the game, Lori was relieved - he knew it was a game that could have gone either way and that the Novi team was indeed talented.

A fluke, 93-yard off-tackle run for a touchdown with 1:03 left in the game secured the victory for Pioneer, and gave everyone who wasn't on hand the impression that the Wildcats were over-matched. Most don't realize that a few plays earlier, Novi had a first and goal at the four yard line and were just a touchdown and a two-point conversion away from sending the game into overtime.

When the game ended, the Novi players congratulated the winners and huddled near the north goal posts for the final time this season. All the players were hurting emotionally and some physically as Osborne told them to keep their heads up. Most of them probably didn't notice, but the capacity crowd on Novi's side of the field had been standing, applauding their team in defeat since the game ended, just as they had the past nine weeks in victory.

Sport Lines

RYAN MORRISON has established himself as one of the premier young griders in the state through the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition. Competing in the 12-year-old division, Morrison advanced all the way to the state finals at the Silverdome on Sunday where he settled for a third-place finish.

Morrison, 12 and a seventh grader at Novi Meadows, is the son of Don and Kathy Morrison of Novi.

The trip to the Silverdome began when Morrison won his age division in the PPK competition in Novi. He then advanced to the regionals at Southfield where he again finished first to earn a trip to the state finals.

ALANA MARRON was the only member of the Novi Bobcats to compete in the Clarenceville Coboes Mini-C Splash at Clarenceville High School recently.

But she made the most of it, posting seven top-six finishes and establishing three new Bobcat records in the 8-and-under girls division.

Marron broke records she had established last spring in the 100 freestyle (1:18.57), and the 100 individual medley (1:29.62). She also established a new Bobcat record in the 50 butterfly for 8-and-under girls with a time of 43.70.

She placed third in the 100 freestyle, fourth in the 100 IM, fifth in both the 50 breaststroke and 50 backstroke, and sixth in both the 25 backstroke and 25 butterfly.

The next swim meet for the Bobcat tankers is the Okemos B-C Meet near Lansing on Nov. 14-15.

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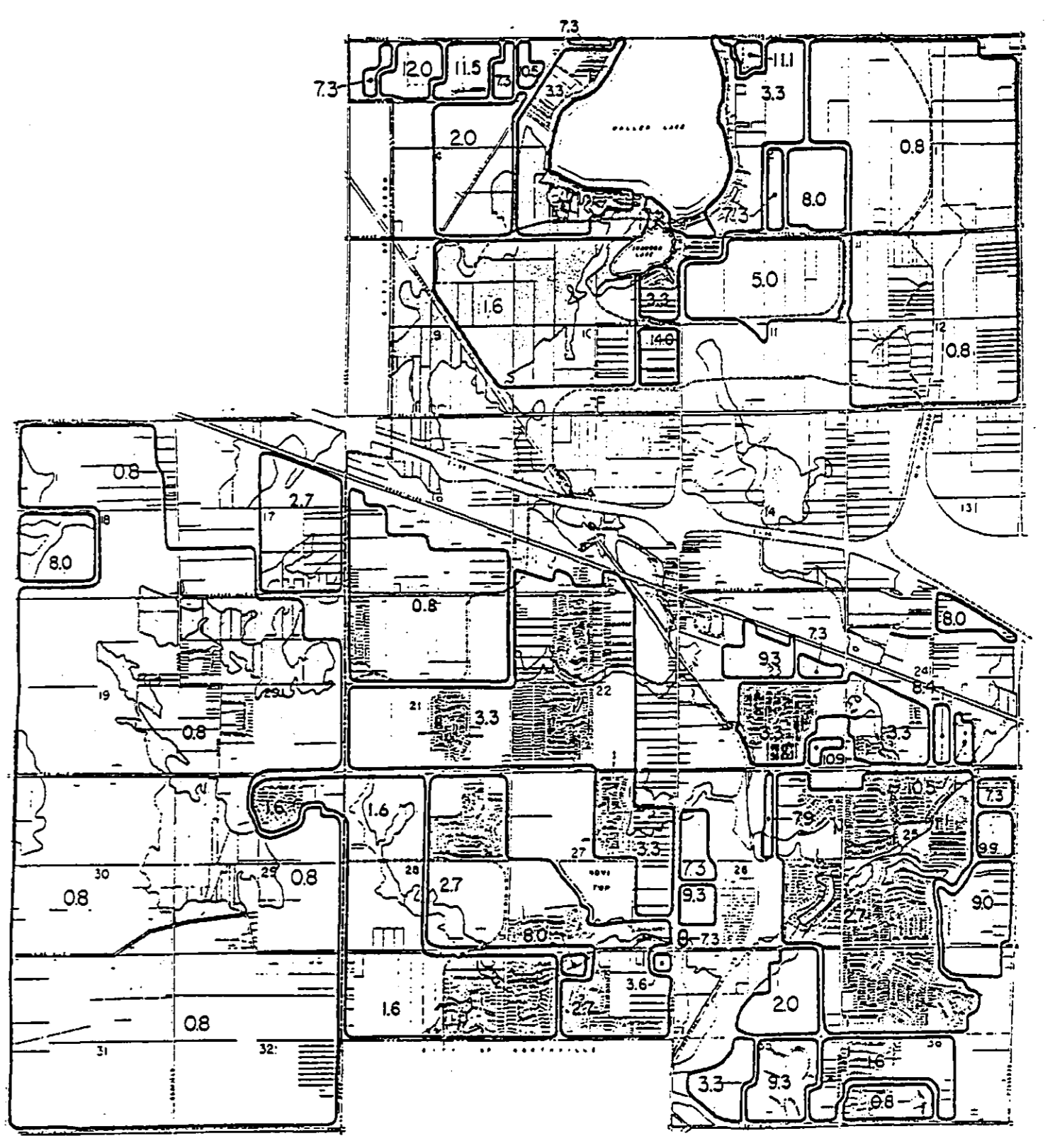
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 2, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 48245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AMENDMENT OF THE MASTER PLAN RELATIVE TO RESIDENTIAL HOUSING DENSITIES INCLUDING AMENDMENT TO THE RESIDENTIAL DENSITY PATTERNS MAP, AS DEPICTED BELOW.



RESIDENTIAL DENSITY PATTERNS CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 48225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, December 2, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERIN ST. PLYMOUTH SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

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In Shape

the NOVI NEWS
THURSDAY
November 12, 1987
6D

Work off that holiday 'stuffing'

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

Turkey is not the only thing that usually gets stuffed on Thanksgiving Day.

For most people, this month's Thanksgiving Day holiday is the best excuse to gorge themselves on some of the finest home cooking — only to be followed by extensive no-time, football game-watching and even more gorging.

According to fitness expert Vicki Kloosterhouse, director of the exercise and technology department at Oakland Community College, it's safe for most people to eat everything they want on Thanksgiving Day, but she advises them to work off their meal soon after dessert.

Instead of curling up on the couch and napping off, Kloosterhouse says most full-bellied holiday eaters should move around the house or engage in some type of aerobic activity in order to assist their food digestive system and avoid weight gain.

"What most people do is they sit around for the rest of the afternoon," she said. "What they should do after they eat their meal and clean up is go out for a family walk.

"Instead of just sitting all afternoon, every so often get up and move around the house. Walk around the house, go up and down the stairs, whatever you can do with a continuous-type movement.

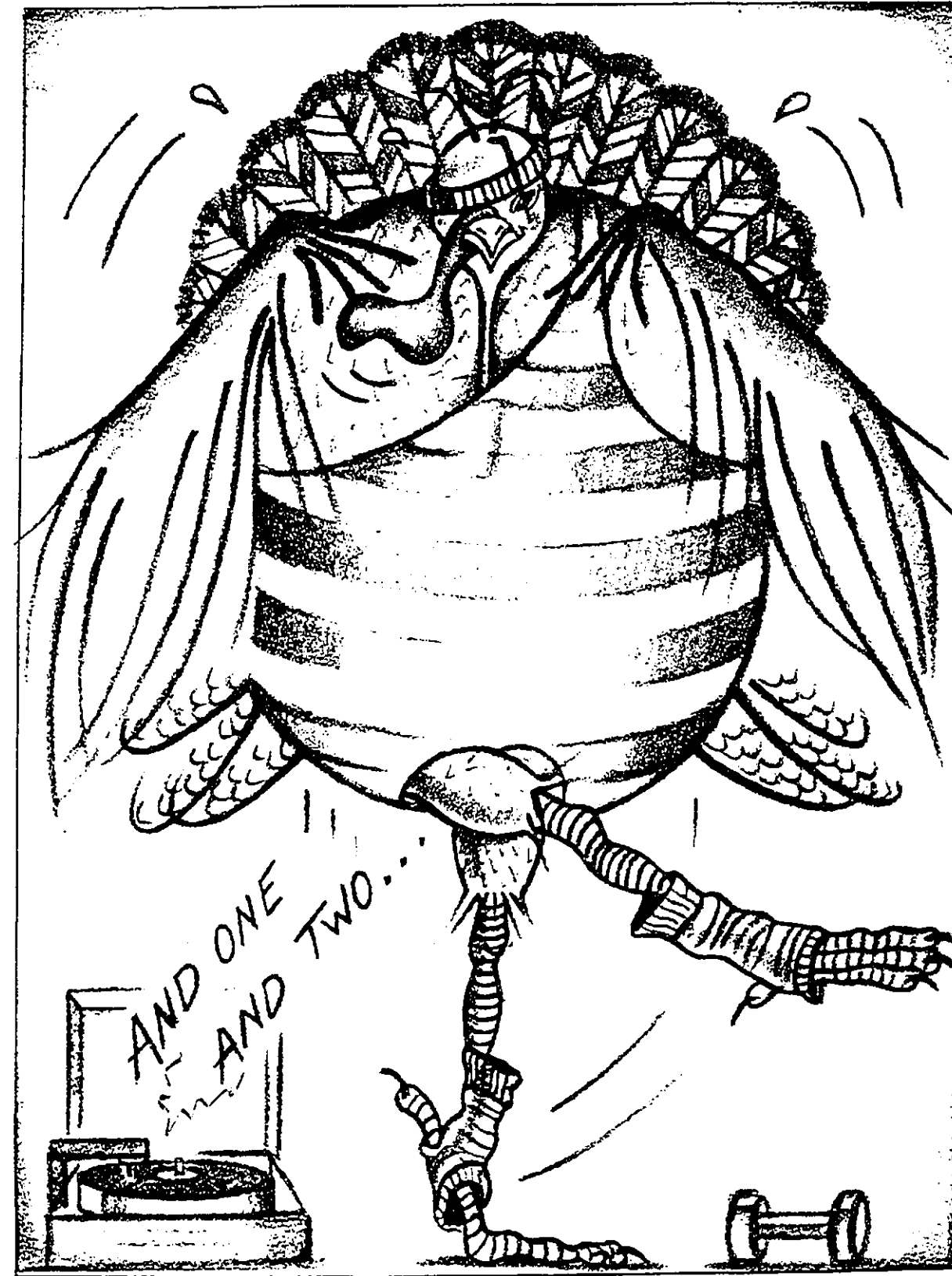
"What we are after is some type of aerobic-type movement not necessarily stretching and muscle strengthening. What you want to do is burn some of the calories that you have just acquired. And an aerobic-type movement will do that more successfully."

Kloosterhouse said families should get together and walk for at least 30 minutes to one hour at a brisk pace after dinner. Walking is a form of exercise that most everyone can do, without being too strenuous, Kloosterhouse said. She said the most important point, however, is to keep active.

One alternative, Kloosterhouse suggested, is to engage the whole family in a physical post-dinner game, such as ping-pong or any type of activity involving physical movement.

"Calorie-conscious individuals also are advised to exercise before dinner to reduce the necessity for exercise. Kloosterhouse said exercise prior to eating helps decrease one's appetite.

"Kloosterhouse said over-eating on holidays is not a problem for most people who regularly restrict their diets. As long as you do not overeat



regularly. Kloosterhouse said there is nothing wrong with stuffing yourself for the holidays.

"I recommend moderation in all things, including moderation," she said.

Kloosterhouse said the key to taking better care of oneself is simply to stay active and keep moving.

"Many people sit or lie down 22 hours a day," Kloosterhouse said. "It seems like a lot, but if you think about it, they are asleep at night. They get up in the morning. They get

ready. They sit to eat breakfast. They get in their car, drive to work. They walk into work, sit at a desk all day. They may move around a little bit at lunch time. They sit during lunch time. They come back, sit in the office all afternoon. They walk to their car, drive home. They sit to eat dinner, watch TV and then go to bed.

take the escalators. Walk the steps. Park your car in the lot a little farther out. Walk in to work. Try to think of anything you can move around at work. Walk up the steps, rather than take the elevator.

"There are all kinds of little things that you can do to keep yourselves active. If you have a remote control to the TV, throw it away. Get up and turn the station yourself. With just little things like that we are so sedentary. But if we started to do some of these things it would make a difference."

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Ins out hold-up

Two gunmen — one of them wielding a sawed-off shotgun — held up the McDonald's restaurant at 6865 Twelve Mile near Twelve Oaks Mall at approximately 8:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Novi police have obtained warrants for the arrest of one of the two men believed to have been involved in the armed robbery, but the suspect has not yet been taken into custody and remains at large, according to Detective William Brown.

Warrants were issued by the Oakland County Prosecutors Office against the suspect for three counts of "Robbery Armed" and one count of "Felony Assault." Brown reported.

The armed robbery occurred after the sit-down portion of the restaurant had been closed for business. Approximately seven employees were inside at the time, conducting business through the drive-in window.

Although all the doors of the restaurant were supposed to have been locked, employees told police the doors on the west side of the building had been unlocked to permit two employees to enter at approximately 8:15 p.m. and apparently had not been relocked.

Approximately 15 minutes later at 8:30 p.m. the two suspects entered the restaurant through the west doors. One of them was reportedly carrying a sawed-off shotgun, while the other was said to be carrying a .45-caliber automatic pistol.

Upon entering the restaurant, the two men started yelling at the employees, ordering them to get out.



Unpleasant odors from construction at Orchard Hills Elementary School caused some discomfort for students and staff members last week, but the building principal said Monday the problem is over.

A parent who called The Novi News and Principal Paul LePiae both said that construction odors affected some students at the school, and one child went home because of the odors. Orchard Hills is being expanded with four additional classrooms and a multi-purpose room.

LePiae said that most of the odor problem came from a crew working on the roof. Earlier in the week, another crew doing cement work used machinery which also caused some odors, LePiae said.

On Friday, the parent — who asked not to be identified — said that "The odor in that building, in certain portions, is ridiculous... The children should not be in school. As a concerned parent and taxpayer, I don't think our children should be subjected to that."

LePiae said, "There was enough odor for people to smell, and the best way to handle it was to keep the windows closed." However, people kept opening windows in an effort to get fresh air, he added.

One student went home Friday because of the odors, LePiae said. "There were some other children who complained about having some headaches," he said.

LePiae said he checked with the roofers to make sure the substances they were using posed no health hazard.

After school officials realized that the odors were causing a problem, LePiae said, they requested the roofers to come only at school hours. They finished the roof work over the weekend, he said.

"I didn't think it was that serious of a problem. I realize it made some people uncomfortable. To be on the safe side we took the necessary precautions," LePiae said.

One acre lots gain approvals

A "major area of the city" was down-zoned by the Novi City Council at its Nov. 16 meeting.

Specifically, the council moved to rezone property with the higher-density R-4 residential designation to the city's lowest residential density classification, — R-A.

In a 5-1 vote the council moved to rezone a substantial part of the north half of Section 21, property located on the south side of Eleven Mile between Taft and Beck Roads. The rezoning action had been initiated by the city "because of the type of development in that area today, the condition of Eleven Mile and the availability of utilities, and in keeping with an overall policy to reduce densities in the west portion of the city," Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers told the council in recommending the rezoning.

Eleven Mile is currently a dirt road. The city is in the process of developing a new Residential Density Map, which is scheduled for a public hearing before the planning commission on Dec. 2. The map outlines proposed changes in zoning which will decrease the eventual holding capacity — or ultimate population of the city.

Planners are in the process of "down-zoning" or changing residential densities to less intense zoning designations for much of the western half of the city. This week's city council decision was the largest of the proposed changes put into effect to date.

The rezoning takes the land from the current R-4 classification which requires minimum lot areas of 9,000 square feet and 80 foot minimum lot widths, to the R-A zoning with minimum lot areas of 39,200 square feet and minimum lot widths of 135 feet.

The R-A zoning has 8 dwelling units per acre — or one home per acre, while the R-4 zoning allows 3.3 dwelling units per acre.

Nature class

There was plenty of fresh air and room to move around when Novi Meadows fifth graders traded their classrooms for the great outdoors in the school's annual Outdoor Education Program at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center in Commerce Township.

Above, students travel through a climax-beech forest as part of the classroom-within-a-classroom exercises. 250 Novi students participated in three camp sessions at the center. See story on page 12A for more details.



Timber Ridge's Steve Friedman stands amid construction.

Timber! Development tests woods

"I personally guarantee that when this subdivision is developed you will drive through and say that this is a wooded sub," Michael Horowitz, president of the Selective Group told neighboring residents during hearings for the Timber Ridge subdivision one year ago.

Determinations can now be made to see if Horowitz met his guarantee and what impact the city's Woodlands Ordinance had on the development of that subdivision.

Timber Ridge is at this stage in its development as the site of Novi Road just south of Nine Mile, is now in the development stages. Roads have been put in and houses are under construction.

Steve Friedman, vice president of The Selective Group, said he is "extremely proud" of the way in which his company has treated the development of the subdivision. Forty-seven houses will be built in phase one of the project, Friedman said, projecting occupancy sometime next spring.

Smells lead to problem

Unpleasant odors from construction at Orchard Hills Elementary School caused some discomfort for students and staff members last week, but the building principal said Monday the problem is over.

A parent who called The Novi News and Principal Paul LePiae both said that construction odors affected some students at the school, and one child went home because of the odors. Orchard Hills is being expanded with four additional classrooms and a multi-purpose room.

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Author talks on physical fitness

One of America's leading authors and speakers on physical fitness and health maintenance will speak at Providence Hospital's Fisher Center Auditorium in Southfield on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m.

George Sheehan, MD, will speak on the theme: "You're as good, as able, as successful as your body." Sheehan's first book, "Dr. Sheehan on Running," has sold more than a half-million copies. His latest book is "How to Feel Great 24 Hours a Day."

Sheehan is known as "Mark Twain with speakers." Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend. Call 552-9000 for more information.

Fitness Tips

Be aware of calories on Thanksgiving

Fitness expert Vicki Kloosterhouse, director of the exercise and technology department at Oakland Community College, advises everyone to "get up and move" following Thanksgiving Day dinner for their own health's sake.

Getting Stuffed

The number of calories in the average Thanksgiving Feast

Cranberry Sauce	(1/4 cup)	100
Sweet Potato	(1/2 medium)	100
Pumpkin Pie	(3" slice)	250
Applesauce	(1/2 cup)	180
Broccoli	(3 stalks)	180
Biscuits	(2" in diameter)	100
Potatoes	(mashed, 1/2 cup)	100
Stuffing	(1/2 cup)	125
Turkey	(3 1/2 ounces/3 slices)	185
Coffee	(cream and sugar)	270
Beans	(with pork, 1/2 cup)	175
Peas	(1/2 cup)	65
Corn	(1/2 cup)	70
Milk	(1 cup whole)	170

Although she advises persons with heart conditions not to exercise too quickly after eating, she said they, too, should engage in some type of physical activity after dinner.

Concerning the actual Thanksgiving Day meal, Kloosterhouse suggests that folks wishing to cook a more nutritious meal consult the American Heart Association.

For weight-conscious Thanksgiving Day eaters, here's a listing of the approximate calorie content in foods typically served during the holiday:

Turkey, (3 ounces) 185 calories; cranberry sauce (one-quarter cup) 100 calories; biscuits — 100 calories; mashed potatoes (one-half cup) 100 calories; and pumpkin pie (three-inch sector) 250 calories.

inside

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