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## Work off that holiday 'stuffing'

Turkey is not the only thing that

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 nap time. football game-watching and even

usually gets stuffed on Thanksgiving

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

and nodding 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

around for the rest of the afternoon,' she said. "What they should do after they eat their meal and clean up is go

"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

"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 aerobictype movement will do that more

Kloosterhouse said families should et together and walk for at least 30ninutes to one hour at a brisk pace after dinner. Walking is a form of exercise that most everyone can do, MITHORF DEITH FOR PLIENTON? 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 move-

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.

on physical fitness and health maintenance will

speak at Providence Hospital's Fisher Center

Auditorium in Southfield on Wednesday, Nov. 18,

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

Sheehan is known as "Mark Twain with

sneakers." Admission is free and everyone is in-

regularly, Kloosterhouse said there ready. They sit to eat breakfast. take the escalators. Walk the steps. is nothing wrong with stuffing They get in their car, drive to work. Park your car in the lot a little farvourself for the holidays. "I recommend moderation in all day. They may move around a little of anytime you can move around at things, including moderation," she bit at lunch time. They sit during work. Walk up the steps, rather than Kloosterhouse said the key to tak-

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vited to attend. Call 552-9000 for more information. swim and fitness program daily through Dec. 19.

lunch time. They come back, sit in dinner, watch TV and then go to bed.

"Many people sit or lie down 22 "It is just a matter of starting to diets. As long as you do not overeat They get up in the morning. They get ing their Christmas shopping, don't

They walk into work, sit at a desk all ther out. Walk in to work. Try to think

"There are all kinds of little things ing better care of oneself is simply to their car, drive home. They sit to eat 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 Kloosterhouse said over-eating on hours a day," Kloosterhouse said. "It move," Kloosterhouse said. "And the little things like that we are so sedenholidays is not a problem for most seems like a lot, but if you think next week afterward after tary. But if we started to do some of people who regularly restrict their about it: they are asleep at night. Thanksgiving, when they are out do- these things it would make a dif-

Author talks on physical fitness through Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. It includes lap swims, private lessons, swim classes, adult synchronized swim club and adapted aquatics.

The Fitness Program, call Trim-Gym-Swim, is

designed to strength and tone and body. Call 476-8010 for more information. Open Swimming: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool is offered every

Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. The pool is also open for open swims on Saturday

#### Fitness Tips

Hours a Day."

## Be aware of calories on Thanksgiving

School swimming pool is open for general use

every Tuesday and Thursday night through Nov.

swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap

There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi

Community Education at 348-1200 for more in-

Mercy Center Programs: The

Mercy Center on Eleven Mile and Middlebelt

Road in Farmington Hills is offering and open

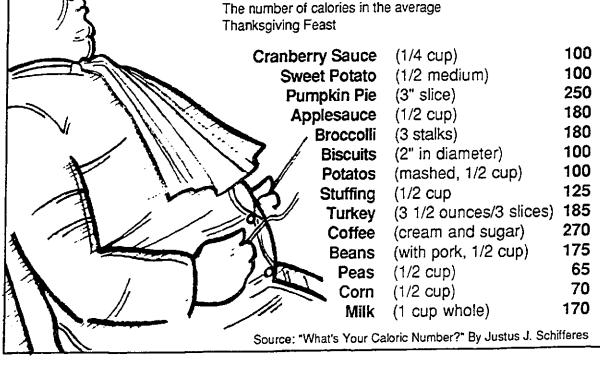
Fitness expert Vicki Kloosterhouse, director of the exercise and technology department at Oakland Community College, advises everyone to "get up and move" following Thanksgiving Day dinner for their own health's sake.

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 nore 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 potatos (one-half cup) 100 calories; and pumpkin pie (threeinch sector) 250 calories.



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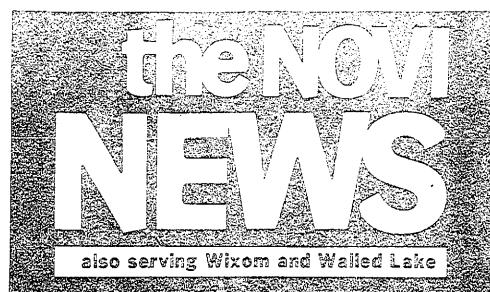
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Sports wildcats dominate ALL-AREA GRID SELECTIONS/1D

Opinions reduced density WILL BENEFIT THE CITY/14A

Smells

problem

fected some students at the school

and one child went home because o

the odors. Orchard Hills is being ex

panded with four additiona

classrooms and a multi-purpos

problem came from a crew working

another crew doing cement work

used machinery which also cause

On Friday, the parent — who asi

"The odor in that building, in cer-

the windows closed." However people kept opening windows in an

effort to get fresh air, he added.

One student went home Frida

because of the odors, LePlae said.

'There were some other children

cofers to make sure the substances

After school officials realized that

the odors were causing a problem.

LePlae said, they requested the

roofing crew only work after school

hours. They finished the roof worl

"I didn't think it was that serious

f a problem. I realize it made some

people uncomfortable. To be on the

over the weekend, he said.

precautions," LePlae said.

eadaches,'' he said.

## ins out ...nold-up

wielding a sawed-off shotgun — conducting business through the held up the McDonald's restaurant drive in window. p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11.

suspect has not yet been taken into parently had not been relocked. custody and remains at large, ac- Approximately 15 minutes later cording to Detective William at 8:30 p.m. the two suspects

of "Felonious Assault," Brown pistol.

restaurant had been closed for

usiness. Approximately seven

at 42665 Twelve Mile near Twelve Although all the doors of the Oaks Mall at approximately 8:45 restaurant were supposed to have

been locked, employees told police Novi police have obtained war- the doors on the west side of the rants for the arrest of one of the two building had been unlocked to permen believed to have been involved mit two employees to enter at apin the armed robbery, but the proximately 8:15 p.m. and ap-

entered the restaurant through the Warrants were issued by the west doors. One of them was Oakland County Prosecutors Office reportedly carrying a sawed-off against the suspect for three counts shotgun, while the other was said to of "Robbery Armed" and one count be carrying a 45-caliber automatic

The armed robbery occurred two men started yelling at the after the sit-down portion of the employees, ordering them to get

## One acre lots gain approvals

lown-zoned by the Novi City Coun-

Specifically, the council moved to density R-4 residential designation to the city's lowest residential density classification, - R-A.

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 inand the availability of utilities, and in keeping with an overall policy to reduce densities in the west portion The R-A zoning has .8 dwelling recommending the rezoning.

Eleven Mile is currently a dirt

developing a new Residential Den- this over the weekend." Toth said in sity Map, which is scheduled for a public hearing before the planning

outlines proposed changes in zoning which will decrease the eventual A "major area of the city" was holding capacity - or ultimate

> 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 ef-

the current R-4 classification which requires minimum lot areas of 9,000 square feet and 80 foot minimum lot itiated by the city "because of the widths, to the R-A zoning with type of development in that area today, the condition of Eleven Mile feet and minimum lot widths of 135

of the city," Planning Consultant units per acre - or one home per Brandon Rogers told the council in acre, while the R-4 zoning allows 3.3 dwelling units per acre. Council Member Joseph Toth cast

the only dissenting vote against the The city is in the process of rezoning. "I took a long hard look at

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Timber Ridge's Steve Friedman stands amid construction

Development tests woods

development) worked real well."

sometime next spring.

tegrity of the site.

it's clumps of trees."

da (Lemke)," Friedman said.

#### Nature class

Timber.!

By ANN E. WILLIS

with home construction?

There was plenty of fresh air and room to move merce Township. Above, students travel through a around when Novi Meadows fifth graders traded climax-beech forest as part of the classroom-withintheir classrooms for the great outdoors in the nature exercises. 250 Novi students participated in school's annual Outdoor Education Program at the three camp sessions at the center. See story on Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center in Com- page 12A for more details.

"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 Selec-

tive Group told neighbring residents during hearings for

Determinations can now be made to see if Horowitz

Phase one of that subdivision, located off on the west

side of Novi Road just south of Nine Mile, is now in the

development stages. Roads have been put in and houses

Why the interest in one subdivision when Novi is alive

Timber Ridge is notjust another single-family subdivi-

sion. The 82 lots that will eventually take root in this 39-

acre section of land are nestling in with trees that have

grown in Novi for over 100 years. The Timber Ridge

levelopment project is the first project to fall complete-

ly within the city's Woodlands Ordinance, and, as such,

has been closely monitored by the city and the

The development site is a heavily-wooded section of

beech and maple trees, referred to a year ago as one of

the city's finest woodland stands by Linda Lemke, land-

scape architect with Brandon Rogers and Associates,

the city's planning consultant firm. Lemke is responsi-

ble for much of the on-site decisions regarding im-

The Timber Ridge subdivision has worked "as well as

it can within the situation it occurs." Lemke said. She

applauds the way in which the developer has kept to the

spirit of the current ordinance which Lemke said is a

"positive step" for the city, but also said "it is time to

"The way we were interpreting the ordinance at this

plementation of the woodlands ordinance.

look at the ordinance again.'

met his guarantee and what impact the city's Woodlands

Ordinance had on the development of that subdivision.

the Timber Ridge subdivision one year ago.

that is undergoing scruitiny now, Lemke said.

Specifically, Lemke and members of the recently-

reactivated Woodlands Committee will be looking at

ways that development can be achieved without intru-

looking at possible incentives for developers, rewarding

them with increased density counts in open areas if they

leave sensitive environmental areas completely alone.

Timber Ridge is at this stage in its development a

wooded subdivision. A tour of the site shows the road

winding through what is still a heavily-wooded area. The

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 subdivi-

sion. Forthy-seven houses will be built in phase one of

the project, Friedman said, projecting occupancy

Friedman said the company has spent a great deal of

money and time in keeping as many of the trees on the

site as possible. Friedman said he personally has walked

the area time and time again, hand-picking the trees and

groups of trees the company has kept to maintain the in-

isn't individual trees that give a wooded feeling to a site.

Friedman said they pick the style of house to fit the

terrain and trees on each site. But the reality of develop-

ment is, he said, that some more trees will come down as

the houses go up. Deciding what goes and what stays is

"a combination of my understanding of what kind of

house is going in, the plant life and discussions with Lin-

"We try to keep clumps of trees," Friedman said. "It

homes under construction are fitted into the trees.

sion into a woodlands at all. The planning commission is

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Residents opposed to the construc- wanted to be sparse, and putting 125 tion of a new Catholic church on the kids and their parents, 300 people for south side of Ten Mile west of Beck Sunday morning Mass and related Road spoke out against the proposal services, a 100-car parking lot and a at the Novi Planning Commission's live-in priest and all that conges-

sioners for the first time, the project planning consultants that the project was to be considered for special land would not generate excessive traffic, use and preliminary site plan ap- residents who spoke against the proprovals. But because no one ject contend that the church complex representing the church or the pro- would worsen an already bad traffic ject's architect was present to situation. answer questions during a public "I disagree with projections for the hearing on the matter, planning com- traffic situation," said Larry missioners unanimously agreed to Christoff, another Echo Valley resitable action until questions could be dent. "As anyone who has tried to

dary chapel, with a provision for a sion of the church." future main church on the site. The "I am very concerned about the

action was taken, residents who live someone talks about putting a facilinear the planned development — ty in like a school with 125 students many of them from the Echo Valley and a church that would seat 300. subdivision — voiced their opposition

posed for construction on land zoned impact on traffic, then you do not live for residential (R-3) use, and all the residents who spoke at the meeting agreed that the land should be used

"My kid said, 'Dad, don't let them take the field," said Echo Valley resident Jerry Harris. "And that is part of what we have been talking about during the last couple of weeks. You moved (the land in question) from R-3 to R-1 with your recommenadation two weeks ago. You said you want less density, where as I would say we want more sparsity.

"I think it is very important that

"What we are talking about doing is taking a piece of land that you

Appearing before the commis- Despite a conclusion by the city's

cross Ten Mile or Beck Road at this The plan would involve the con-stage of the game, we are already struction of a chapel, church school, finding it very difficult. And my conrectory, convent, garage and secon- cerns also relate to any future expan-

project is being proposed by the Saint traffic which is presently on Ten Although no formal commission ton. "And I also have a concern when

"If any of you believe that you there on Ten Mile with no change or in Echo Valley," Thornton said.

against the proposal also cited a concern for the possible construction of an outdoor recreation facility for the school children. Each resident said such a facility would disturb the quiet country atmosphere which the nearby subdivision currently has. "I think there are a lot of questions

it is very unfortunate that those people are not here," said Christoff. "I do not believe (the proposal) is in the best interest of the people who already live in the area," Harris con-

## R-A zoning adds planning options

space and to keep potential The R-A zoning classification, developers out of sensitive land which permits only one dwelling unit areas, the Novi City Council has per acre, was added to the zoning passed an amendment allowing open designations where such options space subdivisions, residential unit were permissible, following action by developments and planned unit the city council on Nov. 16 in which a The city's R-A zoning districts.

The open space, RUDs and PUDs options are land planning devices established as a way in which den- options to the R-A zoning is to allow -sities can be maintained in open heavily-wooded sections of R-A land fareas while leaving sensitive to be developed in a more creative twoodlands and wetland areas un- way and to encourage developers to stouched by development.

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High school student Rob Mitzel is leading the fight against a new subdivision near Cedar Springs

## Teen leads planning crusade

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

For most teenagers, life is tough for the thoroughness of his presentathat need to be answered, and I think enough having to plan for the future, tion. let alone being burdened with

> An eight-year resident of the Cedar Springs subdivision, Mitzel said he city's government runs when he mov-

led the crusade by residents who are

new subdivision would destroy the Mitzel's interest in city planning "I try to keep track of what is going ounding the neighborhood. Mitzel addressed members of the

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"I do not think there has ever been thoughts for someone else's. But for anyone before us before, other than 17-year-old Rob Mitzel, planning for lawyers or architects, who had that the future goes hand in hand with a much knowledge of the ordinance concern for sound planning for Novi's itself," said Judith Johnson, chairperson of the planning commis- what they were all about," Mitzel sion and the city council.

Two weeks ago Mitzel seemingly others.

protesting plans for another phase of

their denial of the plans, armed with

Citing city ordinances mandating woodland ordinances.

commission. He was rewarded by ap-something I think needs to be ad-but a lot of them do not have the time plause from fellow residents and dressed in Novi that it gets address- (to attend city meetings)," Mitzel

"(Mitzel's) presentation showed first became concerned with the en- that he had spent quite a convironment and the way in which the siderable amount of time studying not only the zoning ordinance, but the subdivision ordinance and several

the Jamestown Green subdivision at posal under consideration) is not in has attended quite a few planning 'I think it is great that a kid his age residents said construction of the city he is living in."

natural character of the area sur- began when city officials took steps on, what is being built, and what is "I got interested in the environcity's planning commission, urging ment when I moved here eight years ty council meeting is a rare ocago because of the woods (located) facts, figures and statistics concernbehind our house," Mitzel said. "I got see the student participating activeing wetlands and woodlands on the interested in city government when I ly. But Mitzel said even though saw they were passing wetland and

nature area protection and re- "I like seeing how the city's quirements for building projects in government works," he added. "I

At that point in time, Mitzel said he school.

ordinances, learning about them, and

explanatory," he continued. "They

are written in simple language. You

can read it through and learn the or-

From that point on, Mitzel said he

commission meetings, voicing his

opinions when he is so moved, and he

"(The ordinances) are really self-

attending city meetings.

dinance just by reading it."

started doing more than just his school homework, he started researin planning for the future. He said he "First, I started out by getting amount of public input that is copies of the ordinances to find out welcomed by the planning commissaid. "Then I started reading more "I think the city really does a good

> ob," Mitzel said. "They really allow public input. There are a lot of chances for the public to have input." Mitzel said he mostly has concerns for the environment, but that new oncerns for traffic and land use zon-

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

'The traffic problem in the city seems to be getting worse," he said. 'And it is real hard to drive

watching over development in the ci-Seeing a high school student at a ci-Michigan Technological University curence, and it's even more rare to after graduating from Novi High School this spring and expects to ma-

students' input is not always heard, that he someday might consider they, too, are concerned about plannworking for JCK and Associates, the city's engineering consultants. He "There are quite a few (students) sensitive areas. Mitzel addressed the want to make sure when I see who are interested in (city planning), may already be off to a good start.



Novi planning commissioners formally accepted nominations for 15 Nominated as part of the city's decided to recognize its valuable tree Historic/Specimen Tree Program, population shortly after an allrecognized for their historic or the city's wild life.

Linda Lemke, environmental con- writing the woodlands ordinance," sultant to the city, presented the cer- Lemke said. "We felt we wanted to tificates recognizing the trees' im- have some kind of program to portance to land owners present at recognize larger trees." the commission meeting. Included among the nominations state and federal levels which

of the Guernsey Dairy on Nopvi program aims to recognize larger there.'

☐ the Norway Spruce located on cultural value for the city. Novi Road across from the Novi Although the recognized trees year, according to Lemke. She said would naturally fall under the protectirees can qualify by having attained

☐ four trees located on the Tollgate Farm property. Lemke said the city originally

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out there," Lemke said. "We are Unlike programs sponsored at the noticing (many large) trees

recognize outstanding trees for their trees as well as trees which also have

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as further protection be way of of- last month were nominated by the cificial recognition from the city for ty. Lemke said Novi officials are hopthe trees they wish to see preserved. trees because, of course, they see them a lot more often than we do. ADVERTISEMENT X ONE PORCE

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about how this works, especially when local school districts must seek mill

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finance operation of schools—accounting for approximately two-thirds of that local school districts revenue. State aid

in the typical school district amounts to about 29% of the revenues a district

A: Michigan Lottery revenues were originally channeled through the states General Fund, but action by the Michi-

gan Legislature changed that in May of 1981. Since then, all Lottery net reve-

nues have been specifically earmarke for the State School Aid Fund.

Q: What is the State School Air

A: It is a fund to help support elemen tary and secondary public education

Q: Does the Lottery provide all the money in this fund?

A: No. Lottery revenue accounts for

approximately 22 percent of the money in the fund. Other sources include state sales tax receipts, liquor and cigarette

taxes, and other miscellaneous tax rev

Q: How much money does the Lot tery provide for the School Aic Fund?

A: In each of the past two fiscal years, the Lottery's contribution topped \$400 million. This is the equivalent of about \$130 per Michigan household each year that would have been required to pro-

vide the same level of support to school without Lottery funding. So, if not fo

Lottery revenue, that money would have

to come from some other source

ssibly direct taxes—or funding to ed

Q: How are the Lottery fund:

School Aid Fund, Lottery revenues are disbursed to individual school districts

by the Michigan Department of Educa-tion according to the School Aid For-mula developed by the Legislature.

Q: How would I obtain information on the specifics of funding for my school district?

A: You can either contact your local school board office or write to the Michi-gan State Board of Education, 608 W. Allegan, P.O. Box 30008, Lansing, MI 48909.

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nues. (Lottery revenue is not used t

aesthetic value to the community.

"This was our first run-through, and the large Bur Oak tree in front physical size, Lemke said the Novi there are a lot more of them out Historical tree nominations can be

dinance, Lemke said the the

historical tree certification will act

Local intersection to be redesigned? NORTHVILLE - The Eight 5-0 to submit the project as a pro-Mile/Novi Road intersection may be posal to the county. Walters said that redesigned and rebuilt, but only after considerable planning and red tape. The Northville City Council voted Monday to submit the project as a proposal for using money from two Oakland County sources, the county's tri-party program and a budget Northville currently has \$24,181 available for road improvement projects in the part of the city in Oakland Northville City Manager Steven Walters said at Monday's meeting of the Northville City Council that the

city could apply to Oakland County to program and a refund of a budget rebuild the Eight Mile/Novi Road intersection under both programs. intersection could address problems of turning and stacking-up of cars at the intersection, as well as the curve

on Novi Road, Walters said. Some of the available money could be used to engineer the project and provide a realistic cost estimate for building the improvements, Walters said. Then the city could proceed

If the available money is not natives such as using future years' tri-party money, other county money or city funds. Walters suggested.

if Oakland County approves the plan, they will provide a preliminary cost estimate. City-chosen engineers most money we can get, and get go-

Walters said the city's traffic con sultants could present a general proposal at the Northville city council meeting Monday, Dec. 7.

The two sources of money available to the city are the tri-party

The tri-party program is an annual Oakland County offering. The county sion and local units of government pay equal shares for road im Northville's allocation for 1987 and

\$4,066, Walters reported. That entire known in about a month - requires

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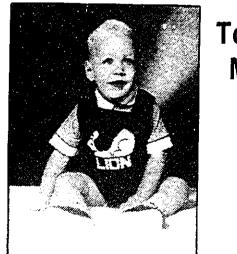


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end of the city might have trouble trying to bag a deer this season - his compound bow was stolen from his residence during a break-in that occurred Sunday, Nov. 8, between 4 and

home to find that unknown in- 3:45 p.m.

to the entire house but appear to have said she observed one of the suspects removed only the compound bow and holding a pair of corduroy jeans have fast-talked a clerk into giving space. related archery equipment which under his arm. The clerk said she him a \$10 bonus at the Squiggles and The man said the cars were mov-Stolen property was valued at \$250. walked into the County Seat store and Saturday, Nov. 7, at approximately 6

FOUR McGREGOR sweaters were reported that the suspect was still stolen from a display rack at the carrying the jeans under his jacket United Shirt store in Twelve Oaks when he left the County Seat store. imately 3:20 p.m.

The theft was reported by a clerk ed a man and a woman looking at the parking lot. sweaters on a display rack at the

sweater rack, the clerk said she jacket.

The suspects were described as a p.m.

a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 15.

Ten Mile and Novi Road at approximately 3:30

Detective William Brown of the Novi Police

According to police reports, the attendant was

alone in the station, filling up the soft drinks racks

with his back to the door, when he heard a noise

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Department reported that the man made off with

## **Police Beat**

dividuals had broken in through a liv- An employee at the store told mall gained entry by cutting the screen, jeans. As she approached, however, ly 18 years old and having dark hair. then reaching in to push up the wood the two men turned and walked out of

Once inside, the thieves had access As they were leaving, the clerk continued to observe the men as they then left several minutes later. She p.m.

front of the store to offer assistance, said to be wearing a stone-washed requested that she change it for him. the couple turned around and left, the denim jacket, while the second was observed that several sweaters were The stolen jeans were valued at

the couple walking toward Sears and DESIGNER SUNGLASSES valued looking back in her direction. She did at \$89 were stolen from Tuckerman not attempt to apprehend the couple, Optical at Twelve Oaks Mall on Sunday, Nov. 8, at approximately 3:35

black male, approximately 5'7'' tall An employee told security officers and weighing 165 pounds, and a black she believed the sunglasses were ding by a rack displaying the Stolen property was valued at \$100. sunglasses. After he exited the store,

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A lone gunman held up the Total gas station at When he turned around, the attendant found the door behind him and proceeded to make his

Without saying a word, the robber motioned

with the gun toward the cash register and the at-

tendant proceeded to the counter and opened the

cash register for the intruder who subsequently

The resident told police he arrived Sunday. Nov. 8, at approximately and weighing 160 pounds. He was space is believed to have led to an ining room window. Investigating of- security officers she observed two to be with a second white male who at approximately 1:10 p.m. ficers said the responsible parties males standing next to a rack of was described as being approximate-

> Mira sunglasses valued at \$89. A FAST-TALKING customer may Giggles store at Twelve Oaks Mall on ing slowly and he passed them in a

The clerk said the man approached ed his vehicle into it. the counter to purchase an item valued at 80 cents with a \$20 bill. She the men as they exited the mall and kept changing the subject frequently

Both suspects were described as Before she handed over the change black males, approximately 6'I" tall from the \$20 bill, the clerk said the As she began walking toward the and weighing 165 pounds. One was man produced a second \$20 bill and After the man had left the store, clerk reported. Upon arriving at the said to be wearing a navy blue the clerk said she realized she had given him \$10 more than he had com-

The man was described as a black male, approximately 5'9" tall with a

A CANVAS CAR cover was stolen from an automobile parked outside the owner's residence on Fountain Park in the Fountain Park Apartments during the night of Nov. 7-8. female, standing approximately 5'6" stolen by a man who had been stan- Stolen property was valued at \$157, vandalized the vehicle was described

Bryant store at Twelve Oaks Mall on white male, approximately 5'9" tall parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve with grey hair.

The gunman then told the attendant to get the The man was approximately 40 years of age and

key to the back office. After unlocking the office, had a receding hairline. He was said to be wearing

the attendant walked inside and the gunman shut a blue jacket and a red flannel shirt.

and 2:40 p.m.

Stolen were a Cellular One telephone receiver and an Escort radar detector valued at \$250. A DISPUTE OVER a parking

said to be wearing jeans and a dark- cident of vandalism in the Blue Lot at colored jacket. The suspect appeared Twelve Oaks Mall on Sunday, Nov. 1,

The incident was reported by a Farmington Hills man who said he Stolen were a pair of Wilschireand his fiance had arrived at the mall in his 1987 Cadillac Brougham and were following three cars down the cruise lane in search of a parking

> safe manner. Shortly later he observed an empty parking space and pull-At this time, the man reported, the

driver of one of the cars he had pass-The employee continued to watch said the man talked very fast and ed drove by and waved her hand in an reported that the pair took off runn- as she was attempting to count his and his fiance exited their vehicle who told security officers she observing as soon as they had reached the change as if he were trying to confuse and proceeded into the Lord & Taylor store, but he remained at the door because he feared the driver of the second car might attempt to damage

> As he was watching, the man said he observed two women get out of the second car and watched one of them press her hand against his vehicle as she walked past. He also reported that he had seen a key in her hand after she walked out from behind the

> The man said he summoned mall security, walked to his car, observed two scratches on the side of it and then confronted the two women.

The individual accused of having as a white female, approximately 5'3" tall and weighing 135 pounds. the clerk checked the rack and A BRIGHTON WOMAN reported She also was pregnant. The second A PAIR OF women's corduroy discovered the sunglasses missing. that unknown individuals broke into individual was described as a white ieans were stolen from the Lane The suspect was described as a her 1986 AMC Wagoneer while it was female, approximately 50 years old

escape. Brown said the man left in an unknown

The attendant told police the robber was wear-

ing a nylon stocking over his head and face. The

man was described as being a white male, approx-

imately 6'0" tall and weighing 200 to 210 pounds.

vehicle and an unknown direction.

Wildcat Marching Band will be participating in Detroit's Thanksgiving Day Parade on Thursday, Nov. 26, again this year. The parade will proceed down Woodward Avenue from the Fisher

**Novi Briefs** 

Freeway to westbound Jefferson Avenue. A contingent of Novi band parents and band supporters is planning to gather at the Renaissance Center to watch the parade and cheer on the band. Anyone who plans to attend the parade and would like to join the Novi group can obtains times and direcions from Rick and Diane Cox at 349-7684. The group will mark its position y holding up a green "Novi" flag.

More help for Vanda: Nobody can say Novi residents are not

big-hearted. Just ask Vanda Muscatello, the woman who was left paralyzed

by the tornado which struck the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park last

In the picture above, John A. Boll, chief executive officer of Chateau Land

Development Company, (left) presents Don Grevengood of Security Bank

Since June, Chateau has raised the \$27,828 from its various vendors and

suppliers as well as private individuals. Chateau matched the amount of the

Thanksgiving Day Parade: The award-winning Novi 🚮 🛢

donations, making the total contribution to \$55,656. Chateau's donation has

and Trust with a check of \$27,828 for the Vanda Muscatello Benefit Fund,

June, killing her husband and injuring her son.

brought the Muscatello benefit fund to more than \$100,000.

In addition to performing in the parade, the Wildcat Band will compete against top high school bands from across the state at Cobo Hall on Wednes-

They also serve: It takes all kinds of people to make a successful school district — and that includes secretaries, teachers aides, bus drivers and cafeteria workers, too.

The Novi Community School District took time yesterday (Wednesday, Nov. 18) to honor the contributions of its support personnel. The recognition came in conjunction with American Education Week (Nov. 15-21) which had designated Wednesday as National Educational Support Personnel Day to recognize the many contributions made by these members of the educa-

Commented Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association: "Without education support personnel, education could not take place in an environment conducive to learning."

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assist with a rummage sale is that you get to test all the toys that tured testing some of the toys at the recent Faith rummage sale to the have been donated for the sale. And children at the Faith Commake sure they were in good working order before being sold. munity United Presbyterian Church are no exception. Jessica

Toy inspectors

Kids across the country know the best part of having your mom Slating, Loni Watkins and Erika Slating (above, left to right) are pic-

Holiday service at Meadowbrook Meadowbrook Road between Eight under the direction of Ray P. service.

A community-wide ecumenical Instrumentalists, including Thanksgiving Eve Service will be trumpets, timpani and organists will held Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 perform. The Bell choir of Faith p.m. at Meadowbrook Congrega- Community United Presbyterian Church will offer several selections

The church is located on as well. Pastors of Holy Cross Episcopal, Faith Presbyterian, Spirit of Christ Various churches throughout the Lutheran, Holy Family Roman Novi community will participate in Catholic, Novi United Methodist and the service. A combined six-church Meadowbrook Congregational churchoir will sing during the service ches will share the leadership of the

Ferguson, professor at Wayne State A special in-gathering offering will University and director of music at be donated to the Novi Emergency Meadowbrook Congregational. Food Program, which offers continu-Directors of music for all par- ing assistance to families in need in ticipating churches also will par- the Novi community.

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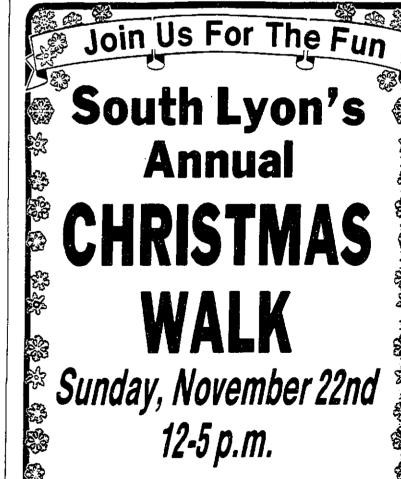
quarters at 42975 Grand River, just Also served by the Novi application dates are residents in the New Hud-The assistance consists of clothing son, Walled Lake, Franklin, Farmand toys for children 12 years and ington Hills, Farmington and por-

Persons applying for assistance For further information contact must bring a driver's license or the Salvation Army offices at 477-Michigan identification card, social 1153.



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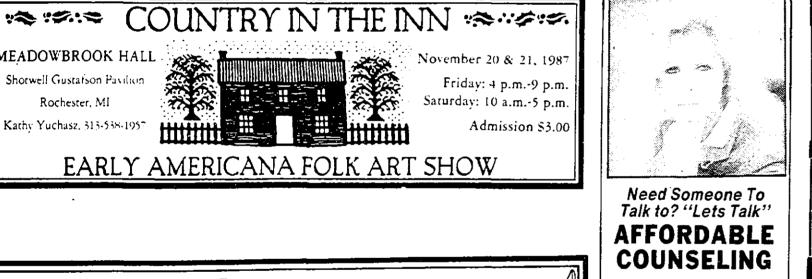
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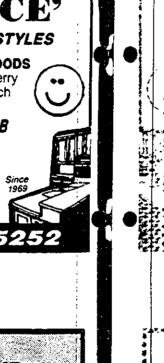


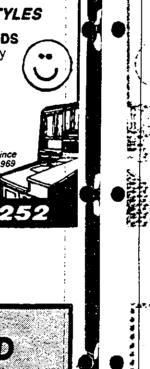






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## Council OKs density rezoning

ing for the area. Toth brought up a houses and schools," he said.

ridor" which would maintain af influence the zoning of the land. vide sidewalks and bike paths for children to use to get to the schools,

"If any place in the city deserves sidewalks, bike paths and affordable housing, this is it," Toth said. "The planning commission should look at it (the area up for rezoning) as a Novi campus area, a residential campus. I don't really want to see estate-type housing there."

Toth said the planning commission had started a pattern of R-2 and R-3 zoning in the area which "gives the You can't stick one house per acre for between \$140,000 to \$160,000. He sity to get out of your obligations, this and expect to have enough children told the council that if the land were is the way to do it," Horowitz said, in the area to support the schools," rezoned to 8 units per acre he would referring to possible reasons why the Covert was absent from the meeting.

LANSING - Michigan traffic deaths - which

have increased annually since 1983 when they

were at 1,331 - could reach 2,000 in 1990 unless a

coordinated statewide traffic safety campaign

targeted at problem driver is undertaken, ac-

cording to AAA Michigan President Jack

Avignone, speaking at the 1987 Governor's Traf-

fic Safety Conference in Lansing, called for a

uniform statewide attack combining the public,

private and governmental sectors to reverse ris-

"Michigan traffic deaths dropped to a post

World War II low in 1983 and have climbed steadi-

ly since then to 1,632 last year, a 23 percent in-

crease," said Avignone, chair of the Traffic Safety

"While the state's death rate per 100 million

vehicle miles traveled has dropped from 12.5 in

1941 to 2.3 last year, traffic deaths have increased

.7.2 percent annually since 1984 and that is totally

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ing state traffic deaths.

preferred to see this land used in a houses priced at "\$300,000 to keep on the backs of future generations by

new concept for the area, based on Council Member Ron Watson said the 80 acres of school board property the planning commission was underon the southeast corner of the propostaking a look at the sidewalk ordinance in the city and could perhaps He said he would like to see the study the area as a possible special land zoned as an "educational cor- needs district but that it should not

> Eleven Mile supporting the rezoning was filed with the council. Ray Cousineau of the Tri Mount Development Co. protested the rezoning, saying he had been involved with a cluster housing project on 100 acres of the land proposed for rezoning for lots are better, saying there are peosix months. Cousineau recently filed ple who don't like to cut grass and do a proposal for 275 units of attached and detached cluster houses with a

school system the support it needs. ed development would probably sell ty and if you want to reduce the den- others," he said. be forced to develop only 45-50 lots on rezonings were occurring. Toth said he supported the goal of the 100 acres bringing lot prices into

unacceptable." Avignone said

He pinpointed driver error as the leading cause

Alcohol was a factor in half of the 94,000 traffic

"We could make major inroads in reducing traf-

fic deaths if more progress could be made to

change attitudes about drinking and driving," he

Citing the need for targeted messages. Avignone

said that communication regarding drinking and

driving should be aimed at motorists aged 20 to 34

who accounted for 65 percent of the 639 drinking

He also targeted the 15 to 25 year old age group

for special traffic safety emphasis. "While per-

sons in that age group comprised only about 21

percent of the state's driving population in 1985,

deaths since the State Police began keeping

of traffic accidents. "And the leading cause of

driver error is impairment due to alcohol,"

fer if this area failed as R-A, as no leave it undeveloped as parkland or developer would want to touch the open space larger store of R-A zoning in the far western portion of the city after such

Two other opponents of the rezoning spoke out. Michael Horowitz, president of the Selective Group Development Co., told the council he takes issue with the idea that bigger

"If you as government have failed proposed density of 2.5 units per to build adequate sewer, water, in R-4 zoned subdivisions. roads and other infrastructures to

more unique and ceative way. "That everybody happy - the developer raising the costs of living in the city. He said the city has alternatives to down-zoning as methods of reducing "I don't think it's going to work," the ultimate population of the city. Cousineau said, "those kinds of He suggested providing inentives prices in this area. You're creating a such as tax abatements to developers zoning area that is destined for who decide voluntarily to make lots failure." He said the city would suf-

> "If you want it all, you should share in the costs of achieving it all," Horowiz said.

Bill Gladden, a Novi resident and owner of Headliner Real Estate Comed the value of existing R-4 land in cautious of any possible conflict of inpublic, noting most planning commissioners and council members live

Cousineau said units in his propos- support the holding capacity of the ci- your home value at the expense of

dissenting. Council Member Nancy At least five votes were required for Horowitz told the council it was the passage of the rezoning as a prolowering the density in the city but the \$50,000 to \$60,000 range with putting the burden of reduced density test had been lodged with the city

To implement a unified statewide traffic safety

program and communicate it to the motoring

public, Avignone endorsed strengthening the

Michigan State Safety Commission and increasing

the number of regional traffic safety committees

absence of overall statewide coordination has

Among other issues considered at this year's

conference were vehicle safety components, road

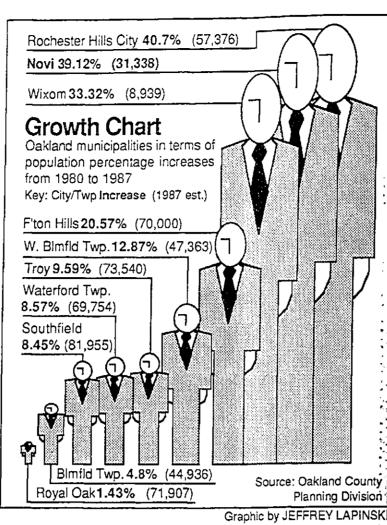
design, driver licensing, off-road vehicles and

under its coordination from six to 12.

nindered the effort."

traffic safety research.

## **Looking at Novi**



## AAA advocates traffic safety program

"Over the past 15 years, numerous government and private sector groups have worked on our traffic safety problems," he said. "But the

The property was donated to the city two years ago by Ronald and

vided the public momentum for mandating high school driver education, passing the state's mansenior housing in Farmington Hills. She referred to a survey of senior housing complexes in Farmington Hills and neighboring communities which datory seat belt law, enacting the implied consent showed that each complex is full and has waiting lists of up to four and five law and lowering the legal level of intoxication for

#### **Area Briefs**

Senior housing plans: Farmington Hills officials are planning to sell 8.8 acres of city-owned land provided that it's used for senior

Catherine Hanaway, who stipulated that it be used for elderly housing. Sale of the property depends on whether developers can meet criteria established

Traffic safety conferences in 1955 and 1971 pro-

Assistant City Manager Karen Birkholz said there seems to be a need for

## MDOT sponsors roads discussion

Freeway from the I-96/I-275 inter- along I-696 from additional freeway change to Telegraph Road in noise. Oakland County will be discussed at A description of the project, ina public hearing held by the cluding maps, is available at the Far-Michigan Department of Transporta- mington Hills City Hall at 31555 tion (MDOT) at the Farmington Hills Eleven Mile and the Farmington City Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at Community Library at 32727 West

The hearing will provide an opportunity for public discussion of the proposed widening of I-696 from four to eight lanes. Also scheduled for discussion will be proposed improvements to the Orchard Lake

MDOT officials will take testimony environmental and economic im- minutes before the start of the public

pacts of the proposed projects. ed in 1988 and would be completed by Philip Chisholm, Public Hearings Ofthe time the new section of I-696, cur-ficer, Transportation Planning Serrently under construction to the east, vices, Post Office Box 30050, Lansing, is completed in late 1989. The pro- Michigan 48909.

FARMINGTON - The proposed posal does not include noise abate-

Twelve Mile. The information also can be obtained from the MDOT Bureau of Transportation Planning on the third floor of the Transportation Building at 425 West Ottawa

Street in Lansing. In addition, department representatives will be available to answer questions in the Farmington Hills City Council Chambers on Wednesday. from citizens regarding the social. Dec. 9, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and for 30

The project is tentatively schedul- More information is available from



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#### Department in conjunction with the conjunction with the plan manual calls for pedestrian right-of-way area within which the city's planning consultant and safety paths on the frontage of all sidewalk or bike path will be located. Structed of concrete along both sides of all local streets except in subdiviengineering consultant firms. The projects requiring a site plan. The on- The amendment to the manual was sions where 90 percent of all lots in with less density than the R-4. Novi community education sponsors 'Night of Magic'

tend a special program titled "A Night of Magic" at children's magic show on Sunday afternoons at the Old Novi Meadows School tonight (Thursday, Nov. 19) from

The event will include three magic acts and i presented by the Novi Community Education Department in conjunction with National Community Educa-

The theme of National Community Education Day this year is "Connecting the Generations." To carry out the theme locally, "A Night of Magic" has been designed as an event for the entire family, said Clara Porter, director of the Novi Community Education Department. A fee of \$1 per person will be collected at the door.

admitted free of charge. Call 348-1200 for more informa-

Featured during the event will be Jeff Simms, the Malczewski Family and Sterlini the Great. Simms performs magic for both children and adults

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Anyone fascinated by magic will want to be sure to at- around the Ann Arbor area. He has been doing Heidelberg restaurant in Ann Arbor. A magician since he was 12 years old, his routines often have a comic flair. The Malczewski Family presents a program called the "Fun with Magic Show." Jim Malczewski, the father, is the magician, and he's assisted by his wife, Carolyn, and

> The family-oriented show presented by the Malczewski family features magic, music, rabbits, doves, balloons and audience participation.

two daughters, Susan, 14, and Bonnie, 12.

The Great Sterlini started his career in magic nearly 20 years ago when his mother gave him a "magic water Senior citizens and children under two years old will be vase" purchased from a Detroit magic shop. In 1984, he decided to further his knowledge of magic by attending the Chavez College of Prestidigitation, one of only two schools of its kind in the world. He also studied under Dean Neil Foster, who is considered one of the top 10 magicians living today.

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## Commission approves historic Yerkes project

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Novi's historic Yerkes house is one step closer to becoming a refurbished office building and condominium complex.

The house is located on the north side of Eight Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads. City planning commissioners unanimously granted special land use and preliminary site plan approval for

the project during their Nov. 4 meeting. According to the approved plans, the home built in 1870 by Joseph Yerkes will be totally restored to its original condition and converted into an office building. Approximately 2,000 square feet of additional office space will be added to the rear of the existing structure, and an eight-unit condominium building would be developed on the back of the Yerkes property The planning commission's 7-0 approval is pending

variance approval of three design conditions: the number of stories and height of the condominium structure: sidevard setback requirements and the addition to the historic structure. Each condition must be approved by the city's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) before final site plan approval is granted and construction begins. The proposed condominium structure is comprised of eight duplex units. The maximum allowable height allowed pursuant to city ordinance is 35 feet or two

stories. The proposed condominium structure would stand 42 feet in height, and because of its duplex concept would qualify as three stories. Developer Greg Presley, who is also a member of Northville Township planning commission, said the additional office space is needed to make the project

economically feasible. "We want to restore the building to its original condition," Presley said. "We want to add on the office space because there is too much money (invested) in the land in the front portion of the site to justify just restoring the

building as office space. In order to retain the building's designation as an

council at the Nov. 9 meeting. It goes at the front lot line.

into effect immediately.

Planning Commissioner Ernie

Aruffo, who is called the "father" of

the new amendment due to his work

in drafting it, said at the council's

Nov. 9 meeting that the city "is doing

well with putting in sidewalks" with

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pieces of sidewalk throughout the ciy. Aruffo said to do that would re-

Presley: 'Our intent is not only to save the structure, but also to save a lot of the historic trees on the

restricted to altering a maximum of 25 percent of the original existing structure. If the historical designation were to be rescinded, the permitted office use on the site would technically be illegal and the property would revert to residential use.

Presley said the intent of the developers of the project, APM Development Co., is not only to restore the original structure, but to remain true to the grounds surrounding the house as well. "Our intent is not only to save the structure, but also to

save a lot of the historic trees on the site," Presley said.

approval of the special land use and the preliminary site plan, pending ZBA variance approvals, including the exception to the sideyard setbacks. According to the proposal, the plan is deficient by 23

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended

yards of sideyard space.

"The parcel is a relatively small parcel," Rogers said. "They meet the density requirements. And they have extra open space in the front and in the back, which Commissioners voting on the plan said they were in

favor of the plan's concept as well as its proposed execu-

"This plan is innovative and creative, and it is a joy to see this development on Eight Mile," commented Com-

## Council OKs plans for safety path requirements

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Pedestrian safety paths - or sidewalks for those unfamilar with the latest in planning terminology are now required along the frontage of all projects in the City of Novi thanks to a recently passed amendment to the city's site plan manual. City council members passed the amendment which was viewed by members of the planning commission as a much-needed clarification

The historic Yerkes House on Eight Mile will be restored to its original state

to the site plan manual. The object of the amendment is to make it very clear to developers when and where safety paths will be

city. That master plan is being coor-tional areas. dinated by the Parks and Recreation The new amendment to the site quirement is that the city own the safety paths (sidewalks) be con- provision that the planning commis- meandering asphalt paths as possi-

The city is currently preparing a map will take into account the city's ly exception is when the Master Plan map to serve as the Master Plan for proposed zoning densities, for Safety Paths and Sidewalks in-Safety Paths and Sidewalks for the woodlands, wetlands and recrea- dicates a bicycle path is required.

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quire budgeting through the city's capital improvement fund, a special noted that he had no problem with the tion that installation would have an bond issue or special assessments. sidewalk ordinance but said he would adverse impact on a woodland area. He noted further that such action was like to see sidewalks required in sub- In such instances, the city council amend the city's subdivision or- agreed with Toth, and the motion to The council and planning commis-A prerequisite for the sidewalk re- dinance to require that pedestrian approve the amendment included a sion had previously discussed

This amendment assures that quired along industrial service sidewalks will be required in the ci-streets, service drives and are only ty's most dense residential zoning required along one side of marginal designations - specifically the city's access streets. The safety paths must R-4 zoning. The R-4 zoning classifica- be five feet wide and placed one foot tion is the city's smallest single- off of the property lines. Bicycle family residential housing district paths are required to be eight feet many developers doing so on a volun- and requires minimum lot widths of wide. 80 feet. The next smallest single- The amendment adds the clause

family zoning district, R-3, has "Pedestrian safety paths and bicycle tually like to connect all the various minimum lot widths of 90 feet and paths, or portions thereof, otherwise

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

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. 18.454, attached hereto and made a part of this or-

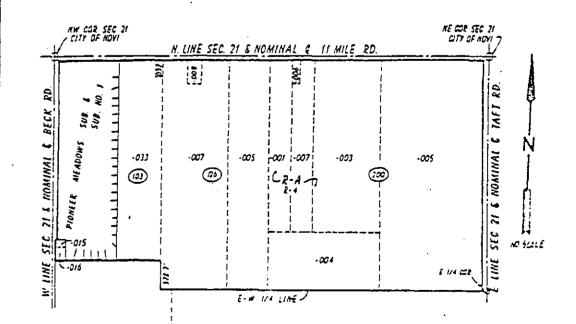
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the

preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is November 26, 1987.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 16th day of November, 1987. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays

GERALDINE STIPP



To rezone a part of the N ½ of Section 21, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the NE corner of Section 21; thence Southerly along the east line of Section 21 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) to the east 1/2 corner of Section 21; thence Westerly along the E-W 1/4 line of Section 21 to the

SW corner of parcel 22-21-126-007; thence Northerly 378.7 feet along the westerly line of parcel -007 to the SE corner of parcel 22-21-103-033; thence Westerly along the southerly line of parcel -033 to the SW corner of parcel -033 also being the SE corner of Pioneer Meadows Subdivision No. 1, a subdivision of part of the NW ¼ of Section 21, as recorded in Liber 97, Page 22 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence continuing Westerly along the Southerly line of said Poincer Meadows Subdivision and its Westerly extension thereof to the west line of Section 21 (nominal centerline of Beck Road); thence Northerly along said westerly line to the NW corner of Section 21; thence Easterly along the north line of Section 21 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road) to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road o

FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

TO: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning district.

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 454 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 Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 16th day of 1987, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

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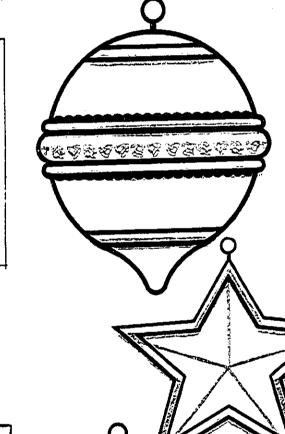
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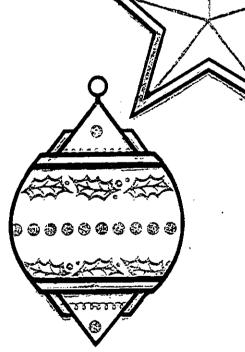
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## Officials monitor timber in 'Ridge'

One of the first things the company did after building the first phase of roads through the site, was to clear out the fallen trees and clean up the at about \$190,000 and go up to nome sites, Friedman said, allowing \$250,000, Friedman said. Lots can be dinance has not been easy for the feet and go up to 3,200 square feet. took a "lot of work ahead of time. other builders by turning out such a This was definitely the hardest gem and being so accommodating ." residential development we've ever Friedman said. "The city had an or-

The trade-offs in terms of added what it meant, and we helped them time and money were "definitely understand it." worth it," Friedman said. "This is a one-of-a-kind development. Sitting dinances are important to cities in here you have no idea where you're the long run, though, "It is beneficial for cities to have

Saving the trees has added to the ment," Friedman said. environment that he wouldn't trade selling. for anything. The trees could have Friedman maintains that The

digging and hauling must be utilized. the character," he said.

On some parcels there are only small areas in which lumber and equipment can be stored in order to protect

Houses in Timber Ridge will start Floor plans start with 2,400 square "We've probably screwed it up for dinance and didn't know exactly

He believes that woodlands or-

preserve the integrity of these en-"This creates a tremendous en- vironments," he said, noting that in vironment in which 82 families are the end it helps the developer as well. going to enjoy the benefits that the "The easiest thing in the world to do Selective Group and the City of Novi is to be a good builder. The hardest thing to do is to build a good environ-

cost of development and thus to the He said he believes the wooded site cost of the houses and lots, Friedman at Timber Ridge is a perfect environsaid, but it has also created a unique ment for the homes his company is

ladded approximately \$4,000 to the Selective Group would have saved the trees even if Novi had not had the The additional costs come with the Woodlands Ordinance. "They didn't conducted, he said. "You can't just this site. They need it on sites where pile dirt anywhere or park there aren't a lot of trees. If only 30 machinery," he said. Special ramps percent of the site is wooded, they must be built and special methods of need to save that 30 percent to keep

## Vandals plague 'Ridge' grounds

man, vice president of The Selective playground. Group, while walking through the Timber Ridge subdivision.

- Friedman said the development company lost \$12,000 in snow fencing during the early phases of development. Snow fences are erected to place around trees that are being preserved to keep dirt and heavy

referring to grafitti carved in large

During the past weekend Friedman returned to the project to discover that bales of hay set along the sides of the road to stop soil ero-Friedman said the snow fencing sion had been spread all over the site.



Vandals have marred trees in the Timber Ridge Estates subdivision on Novi Road

## Residents accept sub plans

mediately east of their subdivision.

The residents had become ac-

North Hills resident.

Neighbors seem to feel the lot sizes in the new subdivision are too small to adequately save the trees, Haas said. Timber Ridge is zoned R-3. which requires minimum lot widths

Haas said she is sure the developers are protecting as many rees as required under the woodlands ordinance. "They're protecting what they have to, given the ordinance and the size of the lots," she said, although she said she wishes more could be done.

Judith Johnson, chairperson of the planning commission, said she is personally somewhat disappointed in the city's Woodlands Ordinance. "When we passed it many of the residents thought it was going to save the trees. and I don't think it's doing that. We still get wholesale invasions."

## staff writer

By ANN E. WILLIS

Almost one year ago to the week, residents in the North Hills subdivision were attending Novi Planning Commission meetings in the hope of convincing city officials to preserve the 39-acres of woods that lie im-

customed to using the woods as a community backyard. Those woods are now a part of the Timber Ridge subdivision project, located on the west side of Novi Road, just south of

Now the residents of North Hills appear to be resigned to the development, according to Mary Lou Haas, a

The homeowners can still be seen walking their dogs through the trees since the area of woods directly behind North Hills is still untouched. it is slated for phase two of development which could occur sometime

"Most of us are hoping it will go slowly so we will have the woods for another year," Haas said in a phone interview. She noted that most of the residents now feel very little can be accomplished by speaking against the project at this stage.

After this experience. Haas said she would like to see the city pursue he preservation of whole woodlands . to leave some sections of them undeveloped.

Johnson said she doesn't know

what specifically the city can do to than buying up tracts of land, but noted she is glad that a second look at Novi News/CHRIS BOYD the ordinance is taking place.

#### CITY OF NOVI **COUNTY OF OAKLAND** STATE OF MICHIGAN

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi County of Oakland, State of Michigan (the "City") held on the 16th day of November, 1987, at 8:00 p.m. o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. PRESENT: Members Crawford, Hoyer, Leininger, Toth, Watson, and

Mayor Quinn ABSENT: Member Covert The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Hoyer and supported by Member Crawford: WHEREAS, this City Council does hereby determine that it is necessary to acquire and construct major street improvements (the "Im-

provements") in the City described in Exhibit A, attached hereto and made WHEREAS, the cost of the Improvements is estimated to be Eight Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$810,000); and

WHEREAS, to finance part of the cost of the Improvements, the City Council deems it necessary to borrow the sum of Six Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$610,000) and issue bonds therefor as authorized by the provisions of Act 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended ("Act 175"), the remaining cost of the Improvements to be defrayed from City funds on hand and legally available for such use; and WHEREAS, the Improvements are in accordance with the purposes enumerated in Act 51, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951 ("Act 51"); and

WHEREAS, the revenues received by the City from the Michigan Transportation Fund pursuant to Act 51 in the year preceding this contemplated borrowing are more than sufficient to comply with all the requirements specified in Section 4 of Act 175; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The plans and estimates of cost of the Improvements are hereby ap-2. The period of usefulness of the Improvements is estimated to be not

less than twenty (20) years. 3. The City Commission hereby determines to borrow the sum of Six Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$610,000) and issue bonds of the City therefor pursuant to the provisions of Act 175 (the "Bonds"), for the purpose of providing funds to pay part of the cost of the Improven 4. The Bonds shall be designated 1987 MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION FUND BONDS and shall consist of bonds registered as to principal and interest of the denominations of any multiple of \$5,000 not exceeding for each maturity the maximum principal amount of the Bonds of that maturity and numbered consecutively in order of registration. The Bonds will be dated as of December 1, 1987 and be payable on August 1st of each year as follows:

1988 to 1995, inclusive

The Bonds shall bear interest to be determined at public sale but not to exceed twelve percent (12%) per annum, payable on February 1, 1988 and semi-annually thereafter. The Bonds shall not be subject to redemption 5. The Bonds shall be executed in the name of the City with the fac-

simile signatures of the Mayor and the City Clerk and shall bear the actual or a facsimile of the City seal. No Bond of this series shall be valid until authenticated by an authorized signature of the transfer agent designated in the notice of sale of the Bonds. The Bonds shall be delivered to the transfer agent for authentication and be delivered by the transfer agent to the purchaser in accordance with instructions from the Treasurer of the City upon payment of the purchase price for the Bonds in accordance with the bid therefore when accepted. Executed blank bonds for registration and issuance to transferees shall simultaneously, and from time to time thereafter as necessary, be delivered to the transfer agent for safekeeping.

6. Any Bond may be transferred upon the books required to be kept pursuant to this section by the person in whose name it is registered, in person or by the registered owner's duly authorized attorney, upon surrender of the Bond for cancellation, accompanied by delivery of a duly executed written instrument of transfer in a form approved by the transfer agent. Whenever any Bond or Bonds shall be surrendered for transfer, the City shall execute and the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver a new Bond or Bonds, in like aggregate principal amount. The transfer agent shall require the payment by the bondholder requesting the transfer of any tax or other governmental charge required to be paid with respect to the transfer. The date of determination of the registered owner for purposes of payment of interest as provided in this resolution may be changed by the City to conform to market practice in the future. The principal of the Bonds shall be payable at the office of the transfer agent designated by the transfer agent. National Bank of Detroit is hereby selected to act as transfer

7. To provide moneys to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds and in accordance with the provisions of Act 175, there is hereby made an ir-

revocable appropriation of the amount necessary to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds from the moneys to be derived from State-collected taxes returned to the City for highway purposes, pursuant to law. The Treasurer of the City is directed, each year that any of the principal of and interest on the Bonds remains unpaid, to set aside in a separate depositary account, to be designated 1987 MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION FUND BONDS DEBT RETIREMENT FUND, sufficient moneys from revenues received during such year from the Michigan Transportation Fund pursuan to law to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds next maturing. The Treasurer is further directed to open a separate depository account, to be designated 1987 MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION FUND BONDS CON-STRUCTION FUND into which the proceeds of the Bonds, less accrued interest and premium, if any, shall be deposited, and into which account shall be deposited those funds designated as the City's share of the cost of constructing the Improvements and from which fund shall be paid the cost of constructing the Improvements

8. Pursuant to Act 175, and as additional security for the prompt payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds, there is hereby irrevocably pledged the limited tax full faith and credit of the City, and in the event of insufficiency of funds primarily pledged to the payment thereof. the City covenants and agrees to provide for such insufficiency from such resources as are lawfully available to it.

9. The Bonds shall be in substantially the following form subject to such changes as to ministerial form as may be reasonably requested by the

> UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND CITY OF NOVI 1987 MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION FUND BOND

Registered Owne Principal Amount:

The City of Novi. County of Oakland, State of Michigan (the "City"), for value received, hereby promises to pay to the Registered Owner specified above, or registered assigns, the Principal Amount specified above, in lawful money of the United States of America, on the Maturity Date specified above, unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided, with interest thereon from the Date of Original Issue or such later date to which interest has been paid, until paid, at the Interest Rate per annum specified above, first payable on February 1, 1988 and semiannually thereafter. Principal of this bond is payable at the corporate trust office of National Bank of Detroit, in Detroit, Michigan, or such other transfer agent as the City may nereafter designate by notice mailed to the registered owner hereof no less than sixty (60) days prior to any interest payment date (the "Transfer Agent"), interest on this bond is payable to the registered owner of record

This bond is one of a series of bonds of even original issue date and like tenor, aggregating the principal sum of \$610,000, issued for the purpose of defraving part of the cost of major street improvements in the City in accordance with a resolution duly and regularly adopted by the City Council of said City pursuant to the provisions of Act 175, Public Acts of Michigan,

as of the fifteenth (15th) day of the month preceding the payment date as

shown on the registration books of the City maintained by the Transfer

Agent, by check or draft mailed to the registered owner at the registered

Bonds of this issue shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity. This bond and the interest thereon are payable from the proceeds of State-collected taxes returned to the City for highway purposes pursuant to law, or in case of insufficiency of said funds, out of the general funds of the City, and the resolution authorizing the bonds contains an irrevocable appropriation of the amount necessary to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds of this issue from moneys derived from such State-collected axes so returned to the City for highway purposes which have not been theretofore specifically allocated and pledged for the payment of indebtedness. The City has reserved the right to issue additional bonds of equal standing as to such state-collected taxes within the limitations

This bond is not a general obligation of the State of Michigan. This bond is transferable only upon the books of the City kept for that purpose at the office of the Transfer Agent by the registered owner hereof in person, or by the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, upon the surrender of this bond together with a written instrument of transfer satisfactory to the Transfer Agent duly executed by the registered owner or the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, and thereupon a new registered bond or bonds in the same aggregate principal amount and of the same maturity shall be issued to the transferee in exchange therefor as provided in the resolution authorizing the bonds of this issue, and upon the payment of the charges, if any, therein prescribed. This bond is not valid or obligatory for any purpose until the Transfer Agent's Certificate of Authentication on this bond has been executed by

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required to be done, exist and happen, precedent to and in the issuance of said series of bonds of which this is one, in order to make them valid and binding obligations of the City, have been done, exist and have happened in regular and due form and time as required by law, and that the total indebtedness of the City, including the series of bonds of which this is one. does not exceed any constitutional, statutory or charter limitation. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of

Michigan, by its City Council, has caused this bond to be signed in the name of said City with the facsimile signatures of its Mayor and its City Clerk and a facsimile of the City seal to be imprinted hereon, all as of the first day of December, A.D., 1987.

BY CITY CLERK

(FORM OF TRANSFER AGENT'S CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICATION)

Certificate of Authentication

This bond is one of the bonds described in the within-mentioned NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT!

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE 10. The City Clerk shall cause notice of sale of the Bonds to be published in either the Bonds Buyer, New York, New York, the Michigan Investor. Detroit, Michigan, or the Detroit Legal News, Detroit, Michigan, fixing the date of sale for a regular or special meeting of the City Council occurring at

11. A copy of this resolution shall be published in the Novi News, Novi, Michigan, once before this resolution becomes effective. 12. The City shall not invest, reinvest or accumulate any moneys deemed to be proceeds of the Bonds pursuant to the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code") and the applicable regulations thereunder. in such a manner as to cause the Bonds to be "arbitrage bonds" within the meaning of said Code and the applicable regulations thereunder or fail to

take any lawful action which would not cause the Bonds to be exempt from 13. The City hereby designates the Bonds as "qualified project bonds" within the meaning of the Code for purposes of deduction of interest by financial institutions. 14. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Members Crawford, Hoyer, Leininger, Toth, Watson and Mayor

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

GERALDINE STIPP I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at a Special Meeting held on November 16. 1987, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act. GERALDINE STIPP

Street Name — Novi Rd.; Termini — From 12 Mile Rd. South to Grand River Ave.; Proposed Construction Drainage, Base, Road or Surface Width and Type, Etc. - Installation of traffic signal control system with detection system and inter connect to provide automatic interval timing and monitor-

Street Name - Brookside; Termini - From 10 Mile Rd. Northerly to Grand River Ave.; Proposed Construction Drainage, Base, Road or Surface Width and Type, Etc. — Construct 36 ft. wide bit. Agg. pvt. with conc. curb and gutter including enclosed storm drainage system.

## **Cable Listings**

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision system serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

10 a.m. — Library Storytime: Naughty and good children 10:30 a.m. - Dr. Bob's Funhouse: Dr. Bob in Chicago 11:30 a.m. - The Double Tenth: A visit to Taiwan Noon - Perceptions: Stock Market 12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Iran, Part II

1 p.m. — Serendipity: Pilgrims and Indians 1:30 p.m. - High School Football: Novi vs. Northville 4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: What would we do without our crew? 6 p.m. - Funtime with Rosco the Clown and Mr. Trix: Montessori second

6:30 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Holiday sauces, No. 1 7 p.m. - Serendipity: Pilgrims and Indians 7:30 p.m. - AIM: Karen Douthette, Michigan Peer Review Organization 8 p.m. — Step by Step: Farmingtn Community Center Dance Recital 9:30 p.m. - In Concert: Dancing on a Dime

#### **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23**

\_10 a.m. - Library Storytime: Puppet stories 10:30 a.m. - Dr. Bob's Funhouse: Diorama 11:30 a.m. — Over the Counter: Self-motivation Noon — Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party 12:30 p.m. - Oakland County Parks & Rec: Tales of scales 1 p.m. - Inside City Hall: Novi City Hall 1:30 p.m. — Over the Counter: The Niceties of Life 2 p.m. - AIM: Karen Douthette, Michigan Peer Review Organization 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Papal visit 3 p.m. - Grande Beat: Teen dance show 6 p.m. - Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens 7:30 p.m. - Art in Review: Theater and movie reviews 8 p.m. - Women in Politics: Yvonne Strother 8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Papal visit 9 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 9:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

10 a.m. - Dr. Bob's Funhouse: The Fitness Trail

11 a.m. - Dr. Bob's Funhouse: Renaissance Festival

Noon — Cranbrook Hospice: Living with Alzheimer's 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine: Features from Michigan 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Pilgrims and Indians 1:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Willie Norwood, basketball 2 p.m. - Around the World: Morocco/Egypt 2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus: Cloverdale Schools 3 p.m. - Little Miss Renaissance USA 4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: What would we do without our crew? 6 p.m. - Oakland County Connection: Features from Oakland County 6:30 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 7 p.m. — Serendipity: Pilgrims and Indians 7:30 p.m. — Inside City Hall: City of Novi

#### **THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26**

No programming because of the Thanksgiving holiday

8 p.m. - The Job Show: Job Information from MESC

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8:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

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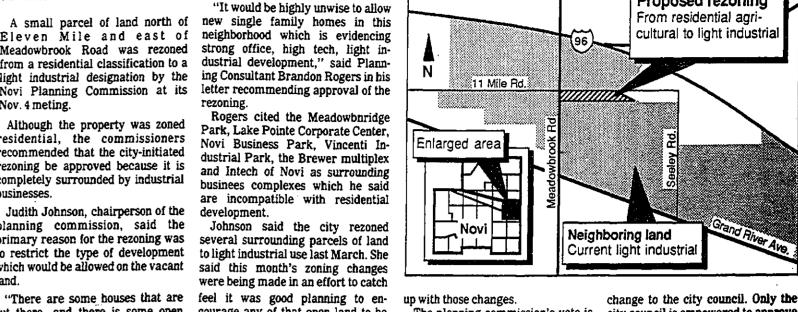
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"It would be highly unwise to allow

Rogers cited the Meadowbnridge

Park, Lake Pointe Corporate Center,

Novi Business Park, Vincenti In-

dustrial Park, the Brewer multiplex

and Intech of Novi as surrounding

ousinees complexes which he said

are incompatible with residential

several surrounding parcels of land

to light industrial use last March. She

new single family homes in this

Eleven Mile and east of neighborhood which is evidencing

Meadowbrook Road was rezoned strong office, high tech, light in-

from a residential classification to a dustrial development," said Plann-

light industrial designation by the ing Consultant Brandon Rogers in his

Novi Planning Commission at its letter recommending approval of the

which would be allowed on the vacant said this month's zoning changes

land," Johnson said. "But we did not built with more houses when they

## Suspicious fire hits haunted house

Specifically, on Friday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. the Novi Jaycees' Haunted House on Sixth Gate suffered extensive damage due to a fire of "suspicious origin." according to Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Although the property was zoned

residential, the commissioners

recommended that the city-initiated

rezoning be approved because it is

completely surrounded by industrial

Judith Johnson, chairperson of the

planning commission, said the

primary reason for the rezoning was

o restrict the type of development

"The house was pretty heavily involved," Lenaghan said, with the fire resulting in extensive damage to the front portion of the abandoned Jaycees were called to the scene.

Lenaghan said there appeared to be evidence of vestigating the strong possibility that the fire was

The Novi Jaycees had used the otherwise unoccupied structure for their highly successful haunted house during the Halloween season. The owner of the building was out of town at the time of the fire, Lenaghan said, and representatives of the

Lenaghan said damage to the estimated at \$10,000. Although the building was forced entry on the site and that officials were in-unoccupied, the fire did extensive structural damage, Lenaghan said. Two stations responded to the alarm and battled the blaze with a tanker

> Because the building had been boarded up with olywood, ventilating the structure was a problem. Lenaghan noted. The fire was brought under control in approximately 15 minutes, he said.

truck, he noted.

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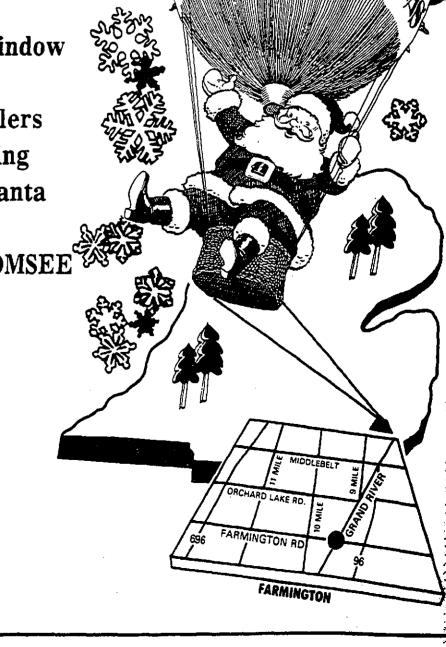
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customers were entering the store at

the same time the robbers were leav

however, that they did not observe

The man carrying the sawed-off

shotgun was described as a black

male, approximately 5'6" tall and 150

pounds with a chubby face. He was

said to be wearing a black leather

baseball cap, blue jean jacket with red flannel lining, faded blue jeans

The second suspect, who was said

to be carrying the automatic pistol.

was also a black male, 5'8" tall, 130

pounds and approximately 20 years

old. He was said to be wearing a

black Adidas satin jacket, a black

leather baseball cap and two-tone

Brown said the suspects are believ-

ed responsible for several hold-ups at

McDonald's restaurants in the Metro

Detroit area. Descriptions of the

responsible parties and their

weapons at the other robberies mat-

any weapons and did not get a good

look at the suspects.

Two gunmen rob

Novi restaurant

The intruders then proceeded to

the rear grill area where the man

holding the handgun pointed it in the

face of the manager and demanded

The man then grabbed the

manager by the arm and pulled her

forward to the location of the safe

and ordered her to open it, police

After the safe was open, the two

men emptied the contents from the

cash drawers and deposit bags into

two medium-sized cardboard boxes.

While the men were emptying the

safe, employees lying on the ground

in the front of the restaurant reported

Brown reported that no one was in-

jured by the shot and said police

believe that one of the suspects had

fired his weapon accidentally. In-

vestigating officers later found an

empty 45-caliber shell and a spent

that they heard a gun shot.

that she turn over all the money.

## Novi Meadows classes learn of the outdoors

By SHARON ROSE

On four, frosty days this fall, Novi Meadows' fifth graders switch their learning environment from traditional classrooms to the great out-

brave parents who participate in the annual Outdoor Education Program pack up their cold weather gear and check into the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center in Commerce Township.

It's a "camp" experience they're not likely to forget. "Basically, it's a program which allows the kids to learn a good, healthy respect for ecology and their outdoor environment," explains Gary Hurst, program coordinator

surrounded by woods and trails and

"My idea of roughing it is to spend four days in a tent. And I enjoy doing not with 75 ten-year-olds. The Nature

niences (heat, electricity and showers), a dining hall, classrooms (including special facilities for biology lessons, arts and crafts) and a central activity room with a large believe, because most are old enough facility consists of a principal, her secretary, cooks and a custodian. This year, approximately 250 Novi students attended one of the three camp sessions scheduled during Oc- on the program. Everyone is en-

The Novi program began in 1974, spring, but the experience of working, playing and learning together 24hours-a-day over a four-day period was so beneficial that teachers decid-

Hurst: "Everyone sees each other in a different light when you move out of the traditional school environment. We decided to begin the school year with camp instead of end it. Then we can get to know each other better and enjoy those relationships

ween the kids and the teachers are groups of 12 to 14 and follow a daily really special," Hurst explained. schedule packed with crafts, classes Everyone sees each other in a dif- and activities including scavenger ferent light when you move out of the hunts, nature hikes, explorations of traditional school environment. We pond life and the forest community. decided to begin the school year with The children learn to use a compass, camp instead of end it. Then we can identify plants and trees and keep a get to know each other better and en- daily diary of their activities and Student participation extends

trails to include "Dining Hall and Storytelling League, Linda Aldrich, Dormitory Detail." Children take and Metro Parks Naturalist, Bill turns helping with light housekeep— Thomas, who impersonates an early ing, setting and clearing tables and French explorer, complete with assuming host/hostess and hopper costume, accent and tall tales of ear-(fetches seconds) duties at ly Michigan life with the Indians. Fifth-graders seem to particularly

our parents, too," emphasized Hurst. enjoy the camp experience, teachers 'The schedule is pretty exhausting for the teachers. We're responsible for the kids 24-hours-a-day and dely cooperate and participate in plannpend on parents to share their talents by teaching a class or craft, or by Parents pay a \$39 fee, if they are spending a night with us. Mostly, the able, to subsidize school funds spent parents enjoy the experience as couraged to attend, and efforts are

Parents may also enjy reading the ist of "Prohibited Items" which includes money, hair curlers, candy, "We've successfully taken kids with food allergies, diabetis and enuresis," says Hurst. "We feel it's

Kids needn't fear thev'll suffer

serious deprivation. Hurst promises, "We keep them too busy to notice!"

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#### bullet inside the restaurant. ched those of the men responsible for After cleaning out the safe, the two the robbery at the Twelve Oaks men proceeded to the front of the McDonald's, he said. store where they removed approx-Brown also reported that Novi imately \$98 in cash from the purses of police are working with the Detroit Police Department's robbery detail They next walked to the drive-in because the suspect for whom warwindow area where they ordered rants have been obtained is a Detroit another employee to open the cash

drawer. They then added the con-"We have advised our suspect's tents of the drawer into the cardrelatives that we have obtained war-

elects officers

#### board boxes and left the restaurant through the same doors they had him to turn himself in," said Brown. come in on the west side of the "It will be a lot cleaner than if we have to take him in somewhere out on Brown reported that three Museum board

Larry Ciancio was elected chair- work with the International Motor held its first annual meeting at the hall of fame.

Novi Hilton on Oct. 13. Museum and Hall of Fame in Novi are Thomas Sumiec, vice chairman;

Edward Leininger, treasurer; and said Ciancio. "It is because of this Diane DeWitt, secretary. Other items on the agenda included fulfillment of the acreage site needed for the museum, ratification of bylaws and approval of a feasibility

duction ceremonies for the Hall of Fame will be held in August 1988. making a donation is asked to call Also discussed was formation of a (313) 349-RACE. nominating committee which will

study/business plan.

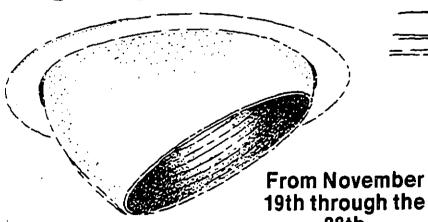
man of the board of directors when Press Association, the official comthe Motorsports Museum of America munications leg of the museum and

"The progress that has been made Other officers of the organization to date and the many contributions seeking to establish a Motorsports from the fans and corporations are proof positive that the museum and hall of fame will become realities." support and the time invested by so many individuals that allows the project to continue to make progress and remain on target."

The project's sole source of income is through memberships and cor-Ciancio reported that the first inin working with the committee or

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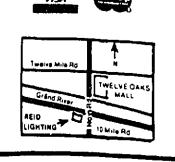
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## **Obituaries**

Former resident Laura G. Comer died Nov. 1 in Sebring, Fla., at the age of 93. She had moved to Florida from Northville in 1973 and had been a member of the Novi United

ficiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Mrs. Comer was born Aug. 31, 1894,

She leaves a son, John, in Ohio; daughters, Anna Cohoon and M. Helen Hennick, both in Florida; five in Indianapolis, Ind., to Claude R. grandsons and eight great grand- and Dorothy M. (Bell) Parker. He

GORDON B. PARKER

A funeral service for Gordon B. Parker, 50, was held Wednesday, Nov. 18, at A.J. Desmond and Sons Funeral Home in Troy. Mr. Parker had been a resident of

University with a BA degree in hotel, of the donor's choice.

ment, he was caterer operations administrator for Ford Motor Com-Ford since 1968.

He was immediate past president of the Society of Food Service Management, a past director and of-Funeral service was held Nov. 16 at ficer of the Association for Food Ser-Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Norvice Management and a member of thville with the Rev. Kearney Kirkby the National Restaurant Association of Novi United Methodist Church of-

> In 1986 he received the food facilities design award from the Restaurants and Institutions

Mr. Parker was born Nov. 22, 1936, was a 1954 graduate of Flint Central High School where he was a member of the varsity tennis team. He died Nov. 15 in Clare, Mich.

He leaves his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Kelly Jean; and a son, The family suggests memorial con-

tributions to the Gordon B. Parker Novi from 1973 until June, 1987, when Memorial School Fund at MSU School of Hotel, Restaurant and In-A graduate of Michigan State stitution Management or the charity

stock up on canned goods, bottled

water, required medications and an

alternative source of heat such as a

kerosene heater, in the event a

winter storm keeps them cooped up

They caution against using a gas

stove for a heat source in case of an

electrical failure, and against using

to have a working flashlight both at

home and in cars, and to keep a por-

table, battery-powered radio nearby.

of advisories issued by the National Weather Service for hazardous

☐ Winter storm warning — Severe

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## Awareness Week warns of winter

Government officials have set tack even in a healthy person aside next week (Nov. 22-28) as However, it's a good idea to exer-"Winter Awareness Week" to em- cise in the car, the brochure said, by phasize the point that now is not too clapping hands and vigorously mov-

and Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy have declared the week a time to focus on preparing for the coming storms.

National and county health and law enforcement officials advise that residents can make the winter more bearable by taking steps to alleviate problems before they occur and to prevent inconveniences from becom-

Drivers should make sure their cluding having tires, batteries and the car's heating systems checked in advance, experts advise. And, during Finally, experts advise residents to the colder winter months, a gas tank listen and watch for the various kinds

Experts suggest that people who do winter weather: drive in the winter carry additional Winter storm watch - Severe warm clothing in their cars, just in winter weather conditions may affect case there is a problem and the your area. (Freezing rain, sleet, or

storm or with a mechanical 

Heavy snow warning - A breakdown, officials warn drivers to snowfall of at least four inches in 12 stay in their cars and run the motor hours or six inches in 24 hours is excautiously - but with the window pected. open a crack to allow fresh air in and prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. falling and/or blowing snow and sus-A federal government brochure on tained winds of at least 35 miles per winter storms lists several other tips hour are expected for several hours. ple, avoid overexertion and ex- winds of at least 40 miles per hour or

motorist is stranded with a broken heavy snow may occur separately or down vehicle and insufficient protec- in combination.) In the event a motorist finds winter weather conditions are immihimself or herself stranded during a nent.

posure: trying to push a stuck car gusts of at least 50 miles per hour are during a storm can cause a heart at-

## Home generators require caution

generators may be hazardous to your breaker panel. electric utility lineworker's health. on the typical gasoline-powered elec- designated generator outlet of adetric generator used by a homeowner quate capacity. during an occasional distruption in electric service. Nonetheless, improper hookups of such devices to "generator" or down position on the temporarily power a home or manual transfer switch. business can result in damage to appliances and serious injuries or even pliances. death to a lineworker.

"It's a serious problem," said D.L. James, Consumers Power Company's manager of electric opera-"Each year there's usually at least one instance in which an improperly installed portable generator causes injuries to families or utility workers trying to restore power, Consumers Power offers the

tion of home generators: position. Otherwise, open the main of the 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

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Warning: Home electric disconnect switches in the circuit

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☐ Turn transfer switch to ☐ Turn on selected lights or ap-

"Remember, gasoline-powered generators give off deadly carbon monoxide furnes, so don't use them Copies of a Consumers Power

brochure on the subject, entitled "Backfeed the Hidden Killer," are available free of charge from your Consumers Power Company, the

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## Reduced densities beneficial to Novi

Novi's City Council and Planning Commission have started the task of rezoning significant portions of land in an effort to reduce the city's ultimate population.

officials are running into heavy opposition, primarily from developers who have purchased property with plans to convert it into subdivisions.

occurring primarily in the southwest quadrant of the city — that land which lies south of Grand River and west of Taft Road. What's happening is that the city is rezoning the land from its current R-4 designation to an R-A classification. Both the R-4 and R-A zoning categories call for singlefamily housing; the difference lies in the amount of housing permitted under the two classifications.

The R-4 district requires minimum lot sizes of 9,000 square feet and minimum lot widths of 80 feet. The R-A district requires minimum lot areas of 39,200 square feet and minimum lot widths of 135

The impact of changing the zoning from R-4 to R-A is significant. Under the R-4 zoning, there can be 3.3 dwelling units per acre, while the R-A zoning permits only 0.8 units per acre. Planning officials estimate that the lowered densities which will result from the rezonings could reduce the city's ultimate population by as much as 15,000 to 20,000 people.

The lowered densities should result in any number of benefits for the city and the school district. First and foremost, lower densities will reduce the amount of traffic in the primarily residential section of the city (south of Grand River). Fewer residents also should reduce the need for additional police and fire services; new schools and more teachers; and sewer, water and other utility services.

Rezoning large sections of the ci-Ity's southwest quadrant also should serve to help Novi broaden the scope of its residential housing base. Currently, Novi's housing stock contains an unusually high percentage of multiples and mobile homes. Approximately half of Novi's housing stock is comprised of something other than traditional single-family

And, as might be expected, city Development

city's zoning districts for singlefamily residential development. The city-initiated rezonings are We dislike the tendency of some council members to refer to the R-A classification as "estate zoning" because it connotes an "elitist" attitude and is not accurate. Nevertheless, the rezonings in the

> southwest part of the city should serve to broaden the housing range, providing more single-family residences at the upper-end of the price spectrum. As council members and commissioners are finding out, there is strong opposition to the rezonings

from developers with vested interests in the property. Their concerns are understandable. A developer who purchased property when it was zoned R-4 has a right to be angry if it is rezoned to the R-A classification. The entire financial calculations on which the property was purchased have been changed

However, two responses seem appropriate. First, the economic well-being of the property owner should never be a factor in planning considerations. The health, safety and welfare of the overall community are what must be considered, and in the case of these particular rezonings it seems obvious that rezoning the property will be beneficial to the city's overall well-being.

As for charges that the city is deviating from its master plan by rezoning the property, it should be noted that master plans must be flexbile documents which can be adusted as conditions change. Ideally, the people who prepare master plans will be gifted with 20-20 foresight so the document will live forever and can be depended on to last in

Unfortunately, nobody has 20-20 foresight. The times and economic conditions change, and it is important to amend the master plan to accommodate the changes regardless of who may suffer economic hardships as a result. In Further, the majority of the the case of the rezonings in the single-family homes in Novi have southwest quadrant of the city, curbeen developed under the R-4 zoning rent conditions justify a down-sizing classification — the smallest of the of residential zoning districts.

## A hometown hero

Hometown heroes are most often football stars or celebrities who have made a national name for themselves and their city. Unfortunately, residents of small communities like Novi don't often take the time to congratulate members of the community who may have done a brave or particularly noble deed in living their everyday lives.

Denise Muscat, a Novi resident, deserves congratulations. Muscat did a seemingly simple thing. She saw a crime committed near her home, called the authorities and testified in court about what she had seen. The crime was a misdemeanor. Muscat testified that she saw George Earl Cummins, part-owner of the come. Westbrooke Golf Course, drive a blue Mercedes on to the golf course and chase Canada geese. Muscat testified that Cummins hit two goslings, picked them up, put them in a white sack and drove off the course. Cummins has been found guilty in 52nd District Court and ordered to pay \$1,000 in restitution to the state.

Now, put in perspective what Muscat did may not seem particularly noble. After all, we're not talking about a murder. We're not even talking about a felony. But we are talking

followed through on something she believed in, despite lengthy delays and personal inconveniences.

Every citizen has an obligation to uphold the law. In some instances that obligation is very clear cut. But Muscat had some choices. This case was not a big deal in the eyes of the state or the courts. The defendant's attorney postponed the actual trial date time and time again. The incident occurred in May and the trial was in November. Plenty of time passed in which Muscat could have decided that the time involved and the hassles inherent in any court case were bigger than the potential out-

But she stuck with it. Muscat is to be congratulated for believing in the system and not standing back and ignoring something she felt was wrong. Perhaps others would have watched the incident on the golf course, shrugged and moved on. Perhaps others would have given up after constant delays. But after Muscat's integrity and followthrough perhaps now others will take heart and believe in the system as well. Involvement shouldn't be an op-

## Ins and outs of dohickeys



time around the happy Willis homestead and my, but we're a

I suppose every family goes through those times when you look around at the old place and nothing looks right. Granted some of us are more content than others with the state of the family home meaning my sister and I don't see nearly the work that my

mother sees lurking in every corner. Debbie and I look longingly at the library books stacked on the tables and dream about lazy Saturdays spent lounging on the living room couch, while our mother wakes up on weekends with a smile on her face and yet another plan for rearranging the living room furniture.

Mom knows we are fairly good sports, a cheap source of labor and after all - we owe her big. She's taken us in, dog and all, proving that Robert Frost was right - home is the place where they have to take you in

Our first big project was to fix the back gate. With constant use (the dog goes in and out, in and out - well, you get the idea) the hinges had pulled loose and the gate was sort of flapping in the wind. No problem, Debbie and I told Mom, we're on it.

That's when we discovered hardware stores. Actually we discovered them in a series of trips. We have found in our recent home improvement binge that one trip to the hardware store is never enough. We always forget vital parts or buy the wrong size screws. Two or three trips to the store in the middle of every project seems to be the average. And I have found that I need to run up for an essential part at about the same time I

It's home improvement have paint dripping down my neck and putty stuck in my hair. But I have also found that the people who work in hardware stores seem to take you more seriously the more grease, paint, sawdust or other grime you have on

> On one of my first trips to the neighborhood hardware store I discovered that it is truly a magical place. Say what you will about trendy shopping areas, in my opinion there is little doubt that on a Saturday morning here in the suburbs one of the hottest spots to be is the

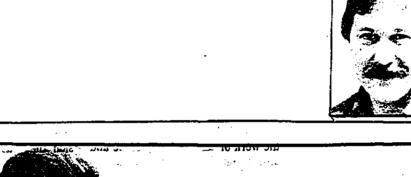
I have also discovered that it is truly a male place. Hardware stores, the real ones with pipes and paint and lumber, are still very masculine outfits. On a Saturday or Sunday they are packed, mostly with men in flannel shirts and unshaven faces, searching for small whatchamacallits to fix the thingamabobs next to the

On one of my first trips to what I now refer to as "my" hardware store. I walked up to the service desk to ask some basic questions about paint. I waited in line patiently while the men behind the counter helped the men in front of me, then the men behind me and then the new guys coming in the door. It finally dawned on me that they thought I was with somebody - a wife or girlfriend along for the ride, perhaps there to offer color selection tips. When I finally asked my question they answered it ("No, there are no short cuts. You must prime before you paint and, if you didn't, you have to begin again") and since then I have been served with the same attention as any other frantic do-it-yourselfer.

My sister and I did fix the gate. I probably shouldn't mention that we finished it after darkness fell, pounding nails while holding flashlights in our teeth, because it would ruin our image. The important thing is that the gate works and our boss was happy with the finished product. So happy in fact, she's booked us through the

## Forum

By Chris Boyd





Beep-beep

## Private dancer is only kidding



I want to explain about my private dancer" in Chicago.

I know, I know. Not everybody knows about my private dancer in the Windy City, and I would probably be a whole lot better off by not even mentioning it. But she has left enough messages for me in various places around town which have left enough people with questions that an explanation may be in order.

It all started about three years ago when we had a young lady named Pat Bowling on the staff here at the paper. My wife and I go to be pretty good friends with Pat and her husband, Ed. We attended Maynard Ferguson and Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts at Novi High School on a couple of occasions and even went out to dinner several times.

While Pat and I were chatting one day in the office, happened to mention Tina Turner's "Private Dancer" album which was a best-seller at the time. Pat reported that the only records she and Ed owned were religious albums - church choirs, that kind of stuff.

The next afternoon I slipped out of the office. bought a copy of "Private Dancer," wrapped it up and slipped it in her top desk drawer.

She liked it, of course, thanked me, and I never heard another thing about it. There was no need to discuss it anymore.

I never heard anything more about it, that is, until about a year ago. By this time Pat and Ed had moved to Chicago, but we exchanged Christmas cards and went out to dinner whenever they visited the Detroit area. Also, she would call on occasion, just to renew old acquaintainces and report on the progress of her career.

It's always nice to hear from her, except that she has this one bad habit - she doesn't leave her name when I'm not around.

Instead, she tells whoever answers the phone to just leave a note. "Tell him his private dancer from Chicago

I know who it is, of course. But you should hear me trying to explain that to my wife.

## City's master plan only a 'myth'

The Novi school board is presently

considering a proposal to have an

My letter is in response to Mr. Hub

What exactly is the difference in a

"marching band" and a "competi-

source of entertainment during

halftime, and we provide a lot of

spirit throughout the football season.

proving and to put it bluntly how ex-

cellent we are. I have, as well as

congratulations on how good we are.

The Novi Band is an excellent ex-

ample of how a large group of

teenagers can provide enormous

amounts of school spirit, and keeping

our behavior in check at the same

Copp's letter pertaining to his com-

plaint of our marching band.

tests of the property owners in that the Novi Meadows program.

the Planning Commission's vote to

In your recent article reviewing the Planning Commission's vote to recommend the rezoning for the south side of Grand River, Charles Kureth is quoted as saying, "We have an excess of land zoned for light industrial use . . ." This, then, is his educational programs. River to office zoning over the pro- outside "independent" evaluation of

which was to examine the definition owners on the south side of Grand of curriculum has not met this school River argued the same cause, i.e., year. Before the board authorizes that the committee makes every efthere is too much industrial land and \$5,000 for any such evaluation, they an insufficient amount of commer- should remember two important cial land, the argument fell on deaf points: (1) in order to be evaluated, a aware of this proposed ordinance, practices.

definition of curriculum is im- and how they may be impacted. To the extent that there was too perative, and, (2) community input much land zoned for light industrial in the evaluation of the Novi in the Grand River corridor, why Meadows curriculum should not be located within the city as soon as make the mall and the city a safe then did the planning commission substituted, especially when parents rezone the south side, again, over the were promised by the school board objections of the property owners in that they would be the basic element.

It is time to destroy the myth that the City of Novi is functioning and Proud musician operating with a Master Plan. A Master Plan is a document and a goal To the Editor designed for long-range implementa-

This city had such a plan throughout most of the 1970s; however, during that period of time, development was minimal and the implementation of that plan was restricted to modest use. When its time came in the 1980s, the Master Plan should have been followed and should have been used, and had it been a just plan through its development in the 1970s, it would have been the foundation for the growth that was to take place in the City of Novi. Bah! Humbug! When the time came to implement the plan, the city residents — began to change it at will

nothing more than a farcical document used to reflect short-term philosophies and react to situations on a unique and individual basis and,

and, basically, reject all of the long-

term concepts it had developed

politics of the Master Plan should be

The Selective Group, Inc. the style of our band, but the at-

## Broken promise

usable, working definition of curriculum which is accepted by this board, as well as an identification of the purpose(s), goal(s) and responsibilities of the Curriculum Council." I specifically requested a timely

promoting educational teamwork striving toward excellence in educa-Good ordinance tion, I am sure you can see the imeliness of your response to these questions will be of benefit and apsince this request, I am very disap- visory Committee (EAC) on their re-

pointed that I have not received the cent submission of the proposed courtesy of a response. However, I hazardous chemicals ordinance. In am even more concerned that there review of this proposed ordinance, it is none intended. A definition of cur- is clear that the committee did their

mal business hours to answer the Sandra E. Thornton many questions that will surely

residents to support this proposed or-

I am a student of Novi High as well as a very active member in the marching band, symphony band and jazz

Professional Courtesy: If there was one thing that has always bothered me about the "press", that would have to be the printing of false times I have read aritcles in your occurring at Twelve Oaks Mall. In these articles the statements, "The clerk told police . . . " or "The police investigation revealed . . . " are con-When we perform our show, we are tained. These statements are not at

showing the fans how well we are im- all true. It is the security department at the Before I go any further, perhaps I

> ly a member of the Michigan State Police. I am an ex-employee of the 1987, I was employed as a security of-

previous games I have attended the band has always been there for the Most of all, I think the issue is not

sonating a police officer.

hose around you. We will greatly value all of the support given to us. Just remember that this band represents Novi and I'm darn proud to be in it.

Kudos to the Environmental Ad-

Novi a lot of tax dollars for police service, while at the same time it lightens the work load for the city police department.

meant to discredit Chief BeGole or his department in any way. It is only both the elected officials and the intended to give credit to the service vides for the tennants and patrons. The "Security Profession" has

1988 to voicing support of this proposed ordinance. We would only hope fort prior to the hearing to ensure the

charge — to each and every business worked together, successfully, to possible, and a member of the complace to live, work and shop. Let's mittee made available during nor- give proper credit where credit is

#### Edward W. Phelps, Jr. Givina credit

mall, not the Novi police, that are disorderly person complaint. should identify myself. I am current-

in no way, can be called a long-range all the games I've attended, the band ficer for Twelve Oaks under the

As far as Mr. Copp saying that "In wasn't around during the fourth supervision of Michael Kuzila and quarter" is a dead out lie. In the Tom Myers. During my career at the years I've been in the band plus the mall, I had the pleasure of being a part of the finest professional security department that corporate I have now reached my goal and

at the profession that helped con-If, Mr. Copp really does appreciate tribute to my success, I see a profesthe work of our band why do he and sion that has been damaged by a Mayoral thanks down at the games? I do believe that ly nothing more than an untrained, the Novi school board and presented if your opinion of something is not of uneducated person, dressed in a a letter requesting "a clear-cut, good taste it should be kept to police type uniform and imperyourself and not advertised to all

Generally speaking, most of the exemployees of the malls' security department have gone into actual police work and are currently doing very well for themselves.

The Novi Police Department currently has an officer who was my sergeant when I first started on the security staff at the mall. Your articles mis-inform the public regarding criminal situations that occur at public to assume that an actual "police officer" was at the scene and handled the situation, when in fact, it to fulfill the duties of the office that is the "security staff" that actually is you have elected me to and I pledge on the scene, does the investigating

By all means, this letter is no

ing scheduled (tentatively) in early been damaged by private agencies

#### Changing rules

"Changing the Rules" whereby you

I read your recent opinion entitled,

suggest that the City of Novi made a \$25,000 investment in a new census in anticipation of increasing its shared revenue allocation from the State of Michigan. You further suggest that the state, in its effort to balance its budget, decided to "change the rules" and that action was unfair. few years, the cry of "changing the City Council and Planning Commisand business owners every time the city has down-zoned property from commercial to lesser uses; has changed and reduced density; has changed the rules regarding

woodlands; has changed the rules regarding landscaping; has changed the rules regarding setbacks; has changed the rules regarding procedures and fees; and has changed it was in the city's best interest. ty owners suffer financial losses ex-

There is an old adage about a goose and a gander which seems quite appropriate to this situation and leaves me, for one, pretty unsympathetic to the city having been caught by somebody else "changing the rules" titudes and behaviors of the football law enforcement. When looking back Michael P. Horowitz, president

The Selective Group, Inc.

Thank you, thank you, thank you from the bottom of my heart to each and everyone of you who worked so hard for my election.

It could not have been accomplished without the voluntary help from so many people who worked on iterature, signs, planning, neighborhood teas, poll workers and phone helpers.

Most importantly, a special thank you to every voter in the city who exthe mail. Your articles lead the the most qualified people to repre-

that we will all work together to conand makes the official police report tinue to keep Novi a great place to for the police regarding these in- live.

## work together to achieve quality The proposed ordinance is com-Novi student teaches a lesson



American, I too engood guy stand up to a fight and defeat

the towering big guy. There is nothing more invigorating than seeing the meek underdog stand up to the big bully, and knock his head off and win

the match.

Kozlowski

Well, that type of drama is not just found in Hollywood and on the big screen. It happens, in all places — in community libraries at meetings of city officials, too.

About two weeks ago, residents of a subdivision in the City of Novi banded together in an effort to pursuade the city's planning commission from approving plans for a new addition to the Jamestown Green subdivi-

March of Dimes

Despite whose side you were on, the being made were prime fruit for a classic confrontation, and the residents defending their cherished wetlands and woodlands were clearly not going to give up without a

What made the confrontation even more

exciting was that the residents were seemingly led by an unusually young hero in the form of 17-year-old Rob Mitzel. Mitzel, who despite his young age has become something of an environmental expert, led the residents' choruses that the new subdivision would destroy much of the area's natural areas and harm the quality of life that current area residents enjoy.

What's more, however, was that the residents' hero did not simply make a plea to the commissioners hoping to tap their emotions. He entered the confrontation armed with facts, figures and statistics concerning how valuable natural resources on the site were being overlooked. He didn't stop there, however, as he was equally armed with knowledge about the city's woodlands and

discussions which insued and the arguments much about the city's building and planning

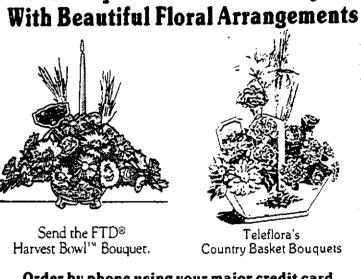
No matter whose side you were on and who you agreed with, one could not help but be impressed with the way the residents formulated their side of the argument and presented their side to the commissioners in a realistic, fact-oriented manner.

The residents prevailed at least temporarily, as the commissioners denied approvals for the plans until further studies can be made and alternatives proposed. But, just as important, by intellegently representing their side of the story and conveying it to the city, they probably learned that the best way to pursuade governmental bodies to make a decision is not by screaming and jumping up and down about what is happenng in your backyard.

Instead, it is understanding the law by which the government operates and waging our opposition within those guidelines . . . A lesson, perhaps, more individuals should learn and practice.



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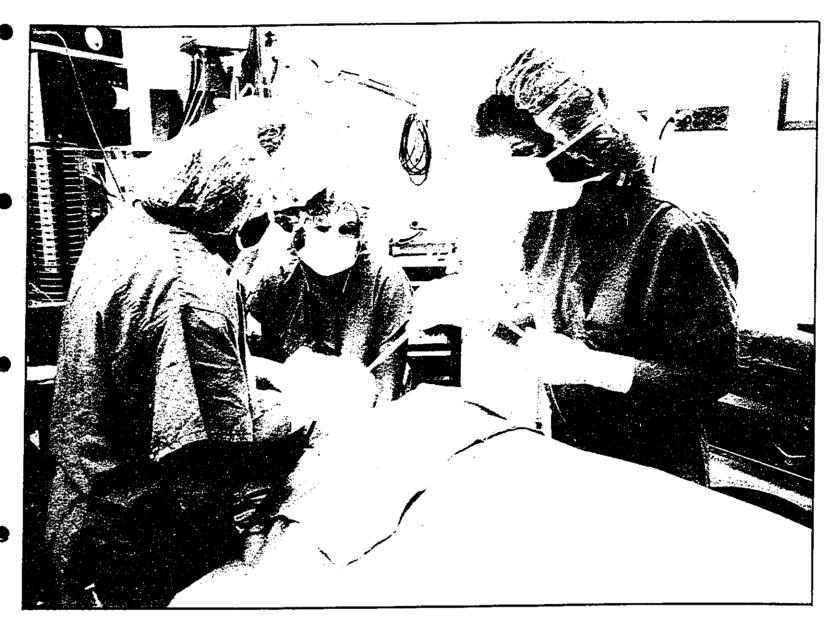
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care of retarded patients because of Center, 471-0345.

unique program at Providence often won't or can't sit still. Many are Hospital under Marie Clair, DDS, of frightened of the equipment and the

> ficult, so treating them under general anesthesia in an operating room is a fillings, extractions, cleaning — as might be accomplished in five or six

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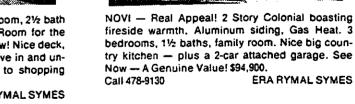


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DR. EILEEN MURPHY

DR. JUDITH BEHN

EILEEN MURPHY and JUDITH BEHN have joined the staff at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center in Northville. Eileen Murphy, M.D., an obstetrician-gynecologist, and Judith Behn, M.D., an internal medicine specialist, will help meet the growing demand for services at the center, the center announced.

Dr. Murphy, a graduate of the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center, completed her obstetrics-gynecology residency at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She comes to Northville from a private OB-GYN group practice in Philadelphia. Her specialized post-doctoral work includes courses in cervical

pathology, colposcopy and OB-GYN pathology. Dr. Behn, who received her medical degree from the University of California-Irvine, completed her internal medicine residency at the University of Michigan Medical Center. She currently is on the clinical faculty in the U-M Division of Internal Medicine. Her area of expertise is primary care medicine. The M-Care Health Center in Northville is located at 650 Griswold. For more information call 344-

DOUGLAS TEUBERT, FIC, of Northville has completed all requirements to be certified as a qualifying member of the 1987 Million Dollar Rund Table.

Teubert is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society. He joined in 1981 and is associated with the Karl Mueller Agency headquartered in Rochester.

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DONNA RACHUNOK has been named sales representative by Skylight Inns for its properties in Novi and Southfield. Rachunok is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rachunok of Northville. A graduate of St. Alphonsus High School in Dearborn, she

currently resides in Birmingham. A native of Detroit, Rachunok will service corporate and group accounts for the two hotels which are part of the Skylight Inn chain of

upscale, rooms-only properties in the eastern United States. Rachunok brings three years hotel sales experience to the position. She has served as sales manager for the Kingsley Inn of Bloomfield Hills and director of sales and marketing for the Quality Inn of

A business and psychology major from Oakland University, she s a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, National Organization of Women and Metro Photographers Association. Her background includes a wide range of work. She is founder of the Oakland Crisis Center in Pontiac and served as a staff investigator and reporter for Oakland University's Pirgrim Consumer Advocate

The 112-room Skylight Inn in Southfield and the 128-room Skylight Inn in Novi offer business class rooms-only lodging and amenities that include free continental breakfasts, premium satellite television, toll-free reservations, photocopy service and desk-top work space.

For families, the chain allows children under 18 to stay free in their parents rooms and provides free cribs. Rooms for the handicapped and no-smoking rooms also are available at each hotel.

JAMES S. FRISBIE III of Northville has been named a lecturer in Lawrence Institute of Technology's School of Technology.

Frisbie received his Bachelor degree in Packaging from Michigan State University and a Master of Business Administation degree from the University of Iowa.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities at LIT, he is a supervisor in the department of material handling engineering for Ford Motor Company in body and assembly operations.

CHERYL KEHRES-DIETRICH of Northville has been promoted to project hydrogeologist in the Ann Arbor office of Soil and Materials Engineers, Inc. The promotion was announced Richard O. Anderson, P.E., senior vice president of the consulting engineering firm headquartered in Livonia specializing in geotechnical, hydrogeology and geodynamic engineering and contruction material quality control and testing.

Kehres-Dietrich's responsibilities have included performing evaluations and coordinating hydrogeological evaluations for such projects as the Ann Arbor Landfill and the proposed regional

distribution center for Meijers, Inc., in Monroe County. As project hydrogeologist she also will be providing technical support at project sites and directing environmental site assessments for property transfer transactions.

Kehres-Dietrich's background includes bachelor's and master's degrees in geology with specialization in hydrogeology from Michigan State University. She has been an instructor at MSU and Wayne State University, and has considerable field experience-athazardous waste disposal sites and at EPA Superfund sites.

Since joining SME, she has been responsible for a variety of services related to hydrogeology, leaking underground storage tank projects, environmental assessments and landfull projects. She and her husband, Matt, live in Northville.

Show carpet



a 1988 Dodge Caravan from Tom Buehner, manager of the new Mervyn's store in the Novi Town Center.

at each new Michigan store to celebrate its October grand opening. Mervyn's is a valued-oriented family department store specializing in soft goods, including a wide variety of quality private

ing, Livonia, Okemos, Pontiac, Shelby Township and Westland.

PHILIP J. MOROSCO has been appointed general manager of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi by The Taubman Company, Inc.

centers across the country. Morosco comes to Twelve Oaks with nine years as a Taubman employee in shopping center operations, most recently as general manager of Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor for seven years. In Ann Ar-,

HARRY LANE of Milford, a new salesperson for Northwestern: Dodge, Inc. in Ferndale, has received an award for individual performance in selling Dodge vehicles.

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## Money Management

in your personal income, they are cannot qualify for a deduction in any home office deductions may not be business profits only at your personal employer or through your spouse's in the home. income tax rates. All in all, the self- employer. This 25 percent deduction employed should fare quite well is due to expire at the end of 1989. under tax reform

necessary costs of operating a deferred pension accounts for those consult with a knowledgeable tax business are tax-deductible, the self- who are self-employed either full- or professional before proceeding. employed individual gets tax breaks part-time. Keogh contributions are that now carry restrictions for the tax-deductible and earnings grow on employed worker. For employed workers, most ject to income tax until withdrawal.

business-related expenses are con- Many self-employed workers take sidered miscellaneous itemized ex- advantage of home-office expenses penses and as such, are now deducti- which continue to be deductible ble only to the extent they exceed two under the 1986 Tax Reform Act, percent of a taxpayer's adjusted although with a new restriction. As a gross income. Not so for the selfgeneral rule, to take a tax deduction employed worker. Other tax reform changes that app-

ly to individuals do not apply to clusively and regularly as: businesses. For example, the interest costs of financing a car bought for business remains deductible, even a place where you meet or deal though the corresponding deduction for interest charges is being phased tients. out for individuals. And although inUnder the new law, deductions for dividuals can no longer deduct the business use of the home are allowed sales tax paid on a car, the only to the extent of the taxpayer's Other business assets may be businessperson can add the sales tax net income from the business — that depreciated over a longer period of

to the purchase price and depreciate is, gross income less deductions attributable to the business. Expenses Beginning this year, self-employed that would be deductible irrespective depreciation and choose 'expensing' workers get a new deduction. of business use, such as mortgage in- instead. With expensing, you take an Twenty-five percent of the amount terest and property taxes, are immediate tax deduction for equip-

year exceeds \$200,000.

The complicated tax laws governing home office deductions are close-Consider, too, the tax benefits of ly scrutinized by the Internal Because the ordinary and opening a Keogh. Keoghs are tax- Revenue Service, so you may want to

> Business equipment can still be depreiated over a number of years, a tax-deferred basis and are not subalthough the tax act generally stretches out the depreciation terms of most equipment. But the lengthened periods are somewhat offset by the new law's increased acceleration method, allowing you a faster rate of depreciation in the initial years.

for using part of your home for In general, automobiles, which were depreciated over three years business, that part must be used exunder the old law, now use a fivethe principal place of your year depreciation period. For other depreciable business assets including machinery, equipment and office furniture, the write-off period with your clients, customers or pagenerally extends from five to seven years, while the depreciation period for computers remains at five years.

Some business owners forego paid for health insurance coverage disregarded for purposed of this ment purchases, writing off up to

year. This \$10,000 cap became effective on January 1, 1987; prior to that, \$5,000 was the most that could be expensed. The \$10,000 limit applies as ong as your business equipment purchases are less then \$200,000 for the dollar-for-dollar where the cost of equipment put into service during the

\$205,000 worth of equipment, the most you could 'expense' would be subject to the same lower tax rates year you are eligible to participate in used to create or increase a net loss \$5,000. The amount eligible to be exas individuals. You pay tax on your a subsidized health plan of another from the busines activity conducted pensed is limited to taxable income rom the active trade or business in which the property is used.

Another tax strategy you may use as a self-employed worker is to hire your spouse and/or children. If the work they perform is legitimate and the amount you pay is reasonable, you can deduct the amount of their wages on Schedule C. And you don't have to make Social Security payments on behalf of your spouse or children under 21.

n 1987, an individual who is eligible to be claimed as a dependent on another taxpayer's return will no longer be allowed to claim a personal exemption on his or her own return. Workers with net self-employment earnings of \$400 or more must pay self-employment tax — a Social Security tax for self-employed individuals. Your self-employment tax payments contribute to your coverage under the Social Security system. For 1987, the maximum amount subject to self-employment

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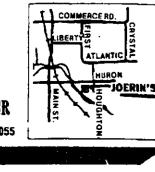
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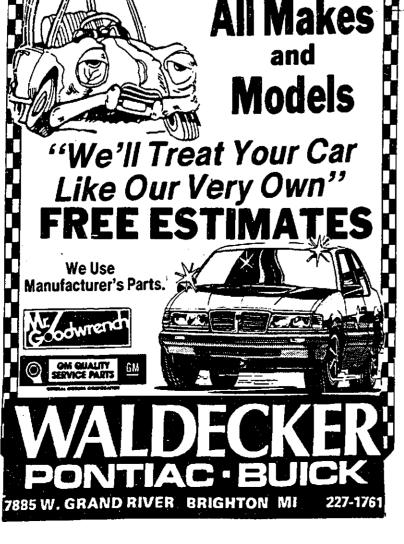
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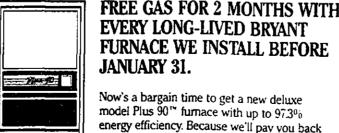
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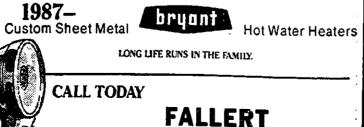




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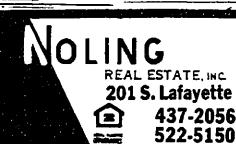
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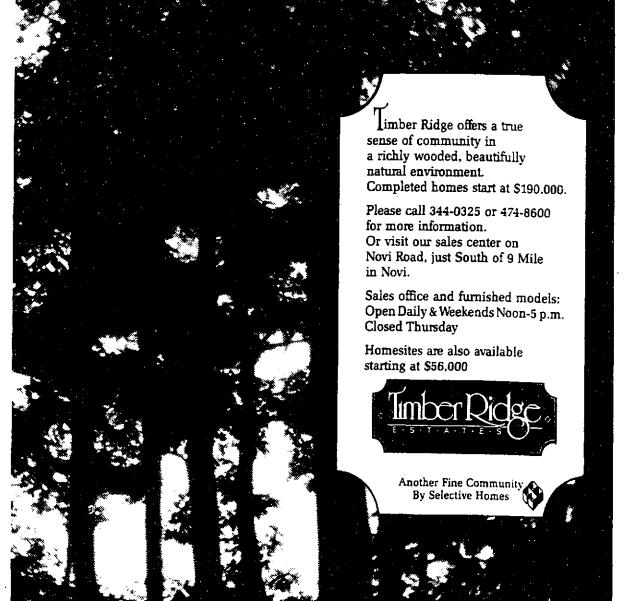




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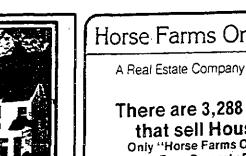
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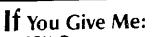
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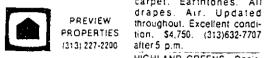
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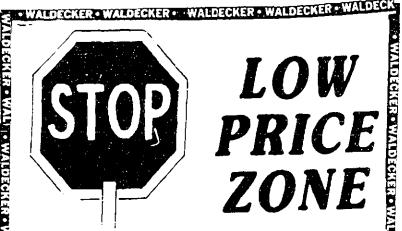
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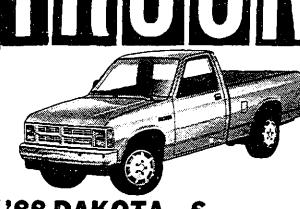
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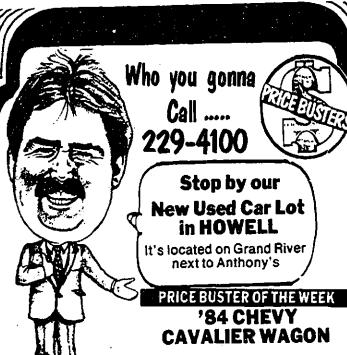
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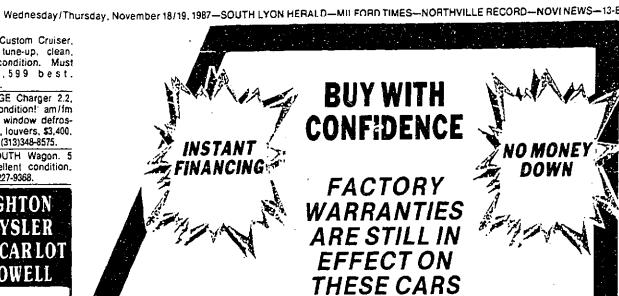
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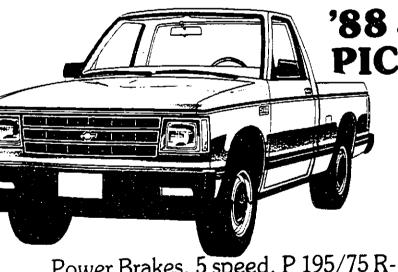
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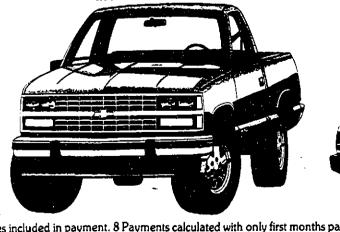
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## High-tech time savers for the cook

ired of spending the
entire day of
Thanksgiving in
the kitchen, rather
than engaging in
scintillating conversation with family members

and friends?

Thanks to the wonders of modern technology, there are ways to make Thanksgiving easier on the cook and more enjoyable for everyone.

The microwave oven was developed especially for Thanksgiving. I don't care what the inventors of the machinery say, it is a real boon on Turkey Day.

A lot of the trimmings, such as pies, stuffing and potatoes can all be made in advance — in some cases weeks in advance — and then reheated in the microwave.

Given that the idea behind this story is to get as much done early

Given that the idea behind this story is to get as much done early as possible, here's a timetable for Thanksgiving cooking which leaves the cook relaxed and cheerful on the special day.

One week to T-Day

Make potatoes and pies.
Of course, purists would faint at the idea of using ready-made rather than fresh materials, but a number of grocery stores in the area have everything the cook could need for pies.
Ready-made pie crusts come

## Planning leaves time for cooks to socialize

frozen in the grocers' freezers or packaged on the shelves. Modern cooks have their choice

of pie crusts including graham cracker crusts, chocolate-flavored, or butter-flavored in the fresh variety, and your standard crusts in the frozen food section.

Fillings for pies are also available in the canned or frozen varieties. And, for those looking for a new treat, some stores even

sell ready-to-eat plum pudding.

Potatoes freeze beautifully,
especially mashed or twice-baked.

Those who don't have the time to
peel and mash potatoes early can
even buy already-prepared twice
baked or stuffed spuds.

baked or stuffed spuds.

And for those who aren't particular about their potatoes, a couple of boxes of potato flakes could be just the ticket.

Three Days to T-Day

Make salad, prepare veggies. Cooking for 50? Plan on serving tossed salad? Take heart. That's why large garbage bags were in-

There's no need to prepare your salad at the last minute. Just cut up those vegetables and put them all together in the garbage bag in the refrigerator.

Then, take out the amount you need and dress your salad right at the table. For refills, just reach into the bag and pour out some more. It's easy if you plan ahead.

If you opt not to use frozen vegetables (which, by the way,

cook up quickly and tastily in a

microwave) and choose instead to

use fresh, get them cleaned up and

ready to go into the oven early.

ned vegetables, the taste can be improved considerably by taking them out of the can and letting them sit in your refrigerator at least 24 hours.

Thanksgiving Eve Prepare stuffing

Stuffing comes ready-made or almost ready-made and all types are available at local stores. Stove Top comes in a box and is totally complete, including seasonings, while Pepperidge Farms offers seasoned bread crumbs that are either cubed or crushed.

Turkey Day

Cook everything.

Here's where your microwave comes in really handy. What could take hours in a conventional oven, takes minutes in the microwave. Of course, microwaving a turkey requires either a very big microwave or a very small turkey. And microwaving leaves out a very important part of the holiday, the smell of a basting turkey.

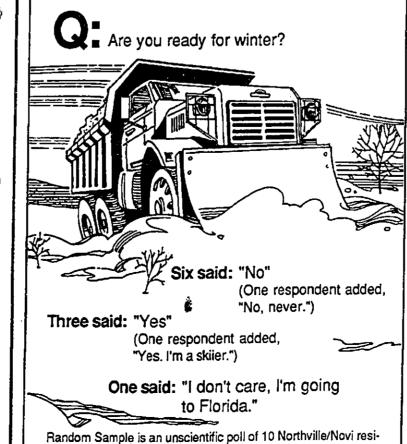
If all this sounds like too much work, take heart. Two other options are still available. The first, for those who want to travel, is to make reservations at one of the restaurants that is serving Thanksgiving dinner.

Thanksgiving dinner.

The second is to allow the dinner to be catered. It just depends on how much time you've got.

— Anita Crone

Random Sample



dents conducted by the staff of this newspaper

## Newspaper staff rates frozen turkey

Not everyone has a grandmother or an aunt who is going to prepare a hearty Thanksgiving Day feast. In an effort to not leave anyone out during the pending Thanksgiving Day holiday, here is a guide to the turkey dinners offered for sale in your grocer's freezer.

The staff of The Northville Record and the Novi News became turkey tasters of six choice dinners, picked mainly because they

were microwave-able.

Each one was sampled in order to make a comparison of taste, appearance, scent and price to offer you — the single, lonely and hungry — a comprehensive guide for cooking the ultimate in a convenient holiday dinner.

There are obvious benefits to all of the dinners tested: most were prepared within 5-15 minutes, there was virtually no preparation required, and clean-up was a breeze.

As far as convenience goes,

As far as convenience goes, there is no better way to enjoy a meal and be able to watch the Thanksgiving Day parade on television at the same time.

The newspaper staff, with plastic forks in hand, tasted and rated the following dinners: Banquet Turkey Dinner; Swanson Hungry Man; Stouffer's Lean Cuisine Turkey Dijon; LeMenu Sliced Turkey Breast; Swanson's Turkey Dinner; and Stouffer's Turkey Casserole.

The dinners were rated on a 1-25 scale (five points per each taster, with five points being the top score) for taste, scent and visual presentation. Our resident mathematicians then calculated a total rating point based loosely on the cost per ounce of each dinner. The bottom line was which tasted best.

Actually, on the whole, most of the dinners were very tasty, and each had at least one quality which made it worth trying.

The following is a summary of how each dinner was received.

We'll start with the best one first,

and work our way down:

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Frozen Feasts Rating frozen turkey dinners The following dinners were rated on the basis of taste, appearance, aroma and cost. Testing was done by the staff of this newspaper. Dinner/Comments Points: 1. Stouffer's Turkey Casserole 132.5 Not much for appearance but best tasting of the bunch. 2. Swanson Hungry Man Lots of tasty meat; salty stuffing but perfect peas 3. Swanson Turkey Dinner 106.25 Like no. 2 but skimpier; crunchy stuffing and fatty meat 4. Banquet Turkey Dinner Worst tasting meat of the lot. However, corn was excellent. Also, it was the least expensive dinner we tried. 5. Stouffer's Lean Culsine Turkey Dijon 43.75 Tastes better than it looks; gives off artificial feel 6. LeMenu Sliced Turkey Breast Looked most appetizing but taste was a letdown. Vegetables were only tasty items; most expensive of the lot.

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## Novi ministers slate Thanksgiving Eve service

The Novi Ministers Association will host a special Thanksgiving Eve service at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church on Wednesday.

Lutheran, Holy Family Catholic, lege on Sunday, Dec. 6.

The message will be delivered by Family Catholic Church's Family leadership requirements and score at the Rev. E. Neil Hunt of Center on Friday, Dec. 1. Activities least 85 percent on a written test. Meadowbrook Congregational, and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be Cadet Harding now has the title of the ministers of all participating served at 7:30 p.m. and entertain- Cadet Flight Officer. Also assisting

bined choir of all six churches under forming 15 concerts at various loca-Ferguson of Wayne State University during the fall. The band has been ment at Proud Lake and now serves Instrumental music will include 1988 National Finnish Festival which female flight. trumpets, timpany and organ along will be held at Schoolcraft College.

People who attend the Thanksgiv- enjoying playing musical in- they attended seminars on coming Eve service are asked to bring struments. More information about munications and emergency sercanned goods for the Novi Emergen- membership or scheduling an ap- vices. Attending were Capt. F'Gepcy Food Program which is ad- pearance of the band is available pert, Capt. N. Gregory, 1st Lt. Louis ministered through the Ministers from Warren Ledger at 348-2955. Association and Faith Presbyterian. The band will be on Christmas Captain L. Harding.

Nov. 23. The Ministers Association eighth annual Festival of Community at reduced prices from The Gleaners day, Jan. 30.

world. Seventy-five percent of the 255 to Phoenix, Arizona, at Metro Air-CROP Walk proceeds will go to a port earlier this fall. Four senior world-wide hunger fund, while 25 per members, several cadets and the Gold Wings Road Riders Associacent will be used for the Novi Food Squadron Chaplain Les Harding tion will hold its sixth annual

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Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. The entire com- Christmas concert at Twelve Oaks perimeter security observations. munity is invited to attend the Mall on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Cadet Paul A. Harding received The group also will perform a the prestigious Billy D. Mitchell Christmas concert at the Felician Award from Chaplain Lt. Col Ivan ly Cross Episcopal, Faith Sisters' Motherhouse at Schoolcraft Speight of Michigan Wing Head-Presbyterian, Spirit of Christ and Levan Road near Madonna Col- quarters during ceremonies earlier this month. The award is presented Novi United Methodist and Members of the band will hold their to cadets who achieve eight

annual Christmas party at the Holy aerospace requirements, eight

The Community Band has ding's father, Chaplain Les Harding Music will be provided by a com- represented the City of Novi by per- of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

with a special presentation from the The band has 60 active members. ticipated in the Michigan Wing Con-

Volunteers are needed to work with vacation from Dec. 20 to Jan. 4. The Additional training was received distribute food to needy families. The held Jan. 5 when the group begins and 1st. Lt. George Trout at the

next distribution date is Monday, preparing for its appearance at the Genessee County Building. uses cash donations to purchase food Bands at Twelve Oaks Mall on Satur- open to boys and girls who are in Doris Callan of Novi. Maternal seventh through twelfth grades. The organization also has openings for The Ministers Association was the SIXTHGATE SQUADRON: adults. Anyone interested in leadersponsor of the second annual CROP Members of the Novi-based Six- ship training and aerospace educa-Walk last month which raised over theate Squadron of the Civil Air tion may call Louis Gombassy at 349-\$3,000 in pledges to combat hunger Patrol assisted with operations 2687 for more information about both in the community and across the following the tragic crash of Flight membership.

worked on the runways and in the Christmas dinner party at the Village morgue following the crash. Oaks clubhouse on Saturday, Dec. 5. COMMUNITY BAND: The Novi Squadron members also worked at Entertainment will be provided by Community Band has a busy Metro Airport during the visit of Dick and Sandy Bain. There also will schedule of appearance during Pope John Paul II, camping out and be door prizes and a 50-50 raffle with

changes in leadership. Dale Moore is Escanaba. Other guests include their available for adults. A volunteer who Ann Pierson is in charge of the

> The Gold Wings Road Riders Association is a group of people who Members came from all professions over 60 years old. More information and Spring Arbor, Michigan. Tom or Ginny Mowbreay at 349-6059.

The Novi group has cancelled its Sunday morning and Wednesday evening rides until the return of warm weather in the spring. However, members continue to meet Lake for breakfast every Sunday

Fall activities have included a the direction of Professor Ray P. tion across southeastern Michigan tended a two-week Class B encamp- canoe trip and a "toy run" in which everyone brought a toy to be donated and Meadowbrook Congregational. named the ceremonial band for the as Cadet Flight Sergeant for the to a children's organization. Other activities have included a Halloween Six members of the squadron par- party and a bowling party as well as a color tour of the Owosso area, Membership is open to all adults who ference last week in Lansing, where poker road rallies in Portage and Monroe, and a "steak out" in Marine

PERSONALS: Patrick and Joyce Gombassy, 1st Lt. Linda Statezni and Callan of Albion have announced the birth of a baby girl. Ashley Callan was born Oct. 29, weighing nine the Food Program by helping first rehearsal of the new year will be by Senior Member Lynn Baughman pounds, six ounces. She joins a brother, Patrick, and three sisters -Jodi, Jill and Lindsey, at home. Membership in Civil Air Patrol is Paternal grandparents are Ed and grandparents are Robery Mowry of

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button and their son Russell Jr. have returned from a 10-day color tour of the Upper Peninsula which included turkeyhunting near Felch and visits to Whitefish Pointe and Paradise, a GOLD WINGS: The Novi chapter of town on Lake Michigan.

Iowa and Doris Mowry of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Edwin Steinberger has her sister, Doris Foutty, in West Virginia. They were joined by another sister, Mrs. Doris Goff, dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham at-December, beginning with a assisting with communications and the proceeds going to an organization tended a family dinner at the home of

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for abused children. Reservations Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Papin of War- information about the program at are being handled by Tom Mowbray. ren to visit relatives — Paul Miller 477-2000. The organization has had some and his daughter Ruth Ann - from Volunteers opportunities are also

now area representative and Mary niece, Janice Bukowski and her son can play the piano for sing-alongs or a retired teacher who can run an Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek are educational program are among the planning an early Thanksgiving current needs. which will be attended by a group of Beverly Manor residents discuss enjoy riding Gold Wing motorcycles. 50 people, including 24 of their grand- current events and attend exercise children. Family members will be programs every day. There are bingo

and range in age from their teens to coming from Florida, Iowa, Georgia parties on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; residents can sign up for manicures Tuesday afternoons: BEVERLY MANOR: Beverly Manor church services are held on Sundays; honored its residents who served in and there are Bible discussion groups the Armed Forces with a special on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The residents are looking forward to celebrating Thanksgiving. They churches will have a role in the ser- ment will get under way at 9 p.m. in the presentation was Cadet Har- at the Big Boy restaurant in Walled will make pies on Nov. 23 and hold Barb Dettore (224 and 204 in 608 their Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 25. series), Katy Kay (224), Rosemary Activities Director Jill Dolloway Banish (98 and 194 in 533 series), Mithas extended thanks to the Kinder- zi Harvey (91 and 181 in 336 series). care Nursery School and all other Minnie Legal (90 in 508 series). groups which came to Beverly Manor Karen Hall (88), Karen Smith (84). to help residents celebrate Hallo- Lucy Christensen (82), Dorothy Bose (82) and Emily Hanista (81). Stan-

Angela DeAngelis and Adam dings are as follows: Beyer, two Novi High School students, are now doing volunteer work at Beverly Manor, visiting with Hi Lows residents and assisting with the Lookin' Good Century East movie programs on Mondays. There are still openings in the Hit and Miss Adopt-a-Grandparent program for Eager Beavers

youngsters who can spend time M&Ms visiting with one of the residents on a Bowling Bags one-to-one basis. Dolloway has more Adventurers

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## MacRae enthralls Town Hall crowd

"This is more like a 'Lucy' show than Lucy," Sheila MacRae joked as she walked onstage last Thursday for her appearance in the Northville Town Hall series.

MacRae - who suffered a delay getting into Metro Airport caused by a winter storm in the East, a mix-up with baggage, an accompanist she had never before worked with, and a host of other Lucy-like problems still made it to the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi in time to entertain an appreciative crowd with songs, okes, impressions and eminiscences of her life. Dedicated to "the ladies who last,"

50. in show business and elsewhere, who continue to make great contribu-Raised in England, MacRae recall-

MacRae's show honored women over

sidetracked with marriage at 17, motherhood at 18, and a move to Hollywood. But she still managed a successful show business career. "Here I am,

ing it a lot," she said in her talk. The first part of MacRae's salute to "the ladies who last" included wellreceived impersonations of Dinah Shore, Carol Channing, Pearl Bailey, and Zsa Zsa Gabor. She also honored Elizabeth Taylor, Bea Arthur, Helen a poem she wrote, which was publish-Hayes, Pat Nixon, Estelle Getty and ed in Good Housekeeping magazine, Lucille Ball, saying, "We want you to about a friend whose husband left know we're going to last forever." MacRae said that "One of the great MacRae finished her show with a

she was a little girl. Later on, I found out . . . how really famous he was, of course. There is that "I had the help of great a song (he wrote) that is going to songwriters.' show you that actresses are not different from you and me," she said, shows, including one designed for

who was a friend of her family when

MacRae then presented a brief history of actresses, portraying an in Novi is her favorite because it is actress in the fifteenth century, and the most personal. another acting in Chekhov's play "The Sea Gull."

"I don't want you to think (that) all 'How does it feel to have lived long of Hollywood is actresses having pro- enough to know all the answers?' I blems," MacRae said. She recalled don't even know the questions."

ed'that her dream growing up was to many happy times in Hollywood, sitact on the stage. That dream got ting in her living room and listening to great composers like Coward, Cole Porter, Stephen Sondheim and Richard Rogers.

MacRae: 'One

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"It was the composers that I loved . Let's pretend we're all in my livtrying to stay in the business and lov- ing room," she said, and introduced her accompanist in a medley of

George Gershwin music. After a costume change, MacRae continued her impressions, this time doing Olivia Newton-John and Katharine Hepburn. She also recited

reasons I'm in show business is I love "Summer of '42" medley number if and I love the people in it." One which, she said, is "really about my particular favorite was Noel Coward, life.'

> MacRae wrote the piece herself, she said after the show. In fact, she wrote the entire show herself, noting

> Although MacRae does other nightclubs which includes an orchestra and six dancers, she said the show she performed for the audience

She concluded her performance by commenting that "People say to me, Sheila MacRae talked about life in Hollywood at the Sheraton Oaks last week



## Novi band launches fruit sale

means it's time for the annual Citrus Fruit Sale sponsored by the Novi

Band Boosters Club. Anyone wishing to order the fruit may place orders between now and

Monday, Nov. 30.

Available this year are boxes of Temple oranges, grapefruit and tangelos. The fruit may be ordered in half-boxes or full boxes.

The Citrus Fruit Sale has always been popular in Novi because of the top quality fruits received, said Instrumental Music Director Craig

The fruit is delivered to the high school and each student then assembles their individual orders. Anyone wishing to purchase the fruit in time for the holiday season may call Dennis Thibodeau at 348-8483 or Vern Reinke at 624-7484 for more information about prices and

delivery dates. A percentage of the proceeds will be applied to the accounts of individual band members. The accounts will help defray the expense of the band's trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, next spring.

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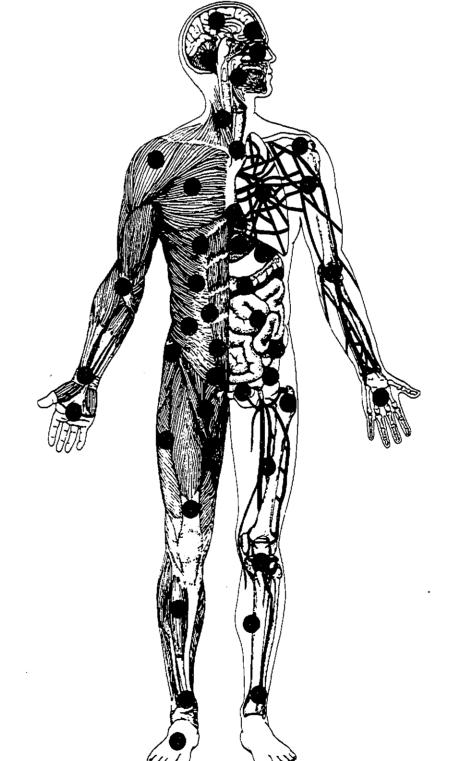
All Novi residents regardless of religious denomination are invited to participate in the annual "Harvest Dinner" at the Novi United. Methodist Church this Friday, Nov.

The church is located on Ten Mile, just west of Meadowbrook Road. Dinner will be served from 5-8 p.m. and the menu consists of baked chicken with all the trimmings. Coffee, tea and milk as well as dessert

The church is requesting donations of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 10 years old to cover the cost of the dinner.

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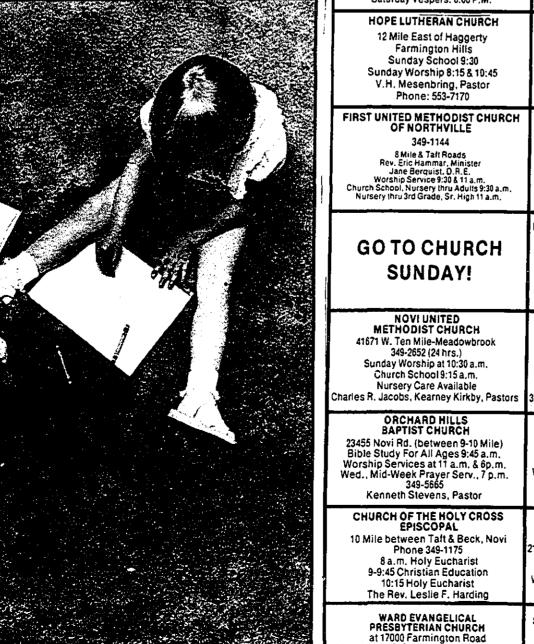
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125 rating points The turkey stuffing was a little on the runny side, but, because of its down-home spices and fine tasting gravy, it tasted most like something your mother would prepare. The din- Swanson Turkey ner cost \$1.99 and we gave it 132.5 This dinner appeared to be almost total rating points.

the polling, chiefly because the meat green peas were still wonderful. and the vegetables in the dinner were As one staff taster commented, "It

The mashed potatoes, however, everything together." viously meant for anyone who is a rating.)

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your turkey. "Thawing in the refrigerator is the

The dinner cost \$2.66 and we gave it

identical, in terms of content, to the Hungry Man dinner, but as far as taste goes, it left more to be desired.

The stuffing was hard and crunchy, This dinner took an early lead in the meat contained more fat, but the

tasted very dry and appeared This dinner cost \$1.87 and we gave dehydrated. The stuffing was a bit it 106.25 rating points. (Its low cost artificial meal albeit this is a dinner salty. But the green peas were ob- boosted it higher in our overall those who are calorie counters pur-

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It is tough to say much about this off. It wasn't the best smelling turkey addition to the kitchen cupboard of one. But its cost of \$1.05 landed it we have ever eaten. higher on our ratings scale than it probably deserved.

Thanksgiving is time to 'talk turkey'

It may seem like a good idea to save time by

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ing per pound of ready-to-cook weight. Stuff the

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thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the

thigh muscle without touching the bone. Roasting

wishbone cavity lightly — do not pack.

The turkey was processed. It look- At first appearance, glowing with ed horrible, and its taste was disap- broccoli and carrots and sprouting pointing. Actually, the stuffing in the mushrooms, we thought this dinner dinner was among the best tested, would be the best. and the corn included in the dinner was very tasty. But the turkey was reason enough for most of our staffers to rank it lower. giving any taste at all. The Banquet dinner received 75

Lean Cuisine Turkey Dijon Without a doubt, the worst-looking dinner cooked. But once you got past wasn't bad when you mixed the sight, its taste wasn't really bad. It did leave you feeling, however, that you had just finished eating an

stuffing your turkey in advance — not true. That's is important in preventing bacterial growth.

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"The dinner started out good, but went down hill all of the way," said At \$3.18, this dinner was the most

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The bride-to-be graduated from Novi High School in 1985 and went on to attend Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She currently is employed as a legal secretary at the firm of the gravy being the only ingredient Cummings, McClorey, Davis and

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greiner of Novi Street in Northville. A 1983 graduate of Northville High School, he went on to attend Schoolcraft College in Livonia and currently is employed as maintenance supervisor at Muirwood Apartments in Farm-The couple is planning a May 1988



and JEFFREY GREINER

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class ROBERT FOLLETTE recently departed for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the destroyer USS Caron, homeported in Norfolk, Virginia.

ron of Novi and oined the Navy in July 1972. During the deployment Follette will participate in several exercises including "National Week." The USS Caron also will be celebrating her 10th

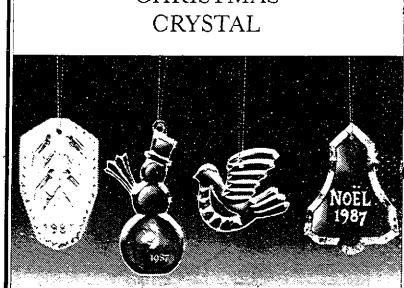


A 1972 graduate of Atlanta (Mich.) High School, he is the son of Lois Her-

inviting trouble because bacteria can multiply in Large quantities should be divided into smaller the stuffing and cause food poisoning. Stuff your portions and stored in several small or shallowcovered containers. Leftover turkey will keep in and cook until a thermomenter in the stuffing the refrigerator for three to four days. Stuffing year of active service while deployed. Port calls will include Valencia, reaches 165 F. Allow three-quarters to 1 cup stuff- and gravy should be used within one to two days. Spain: Athens, Greece: Alexandria, Egypt; and Haifa, Israel. Bring leftover gravy to a rolling boil before serv-

> Airman ROBERT SCHWIND has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. A 1986 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, he is the son of Charles Schwind of Wixom and Ravind

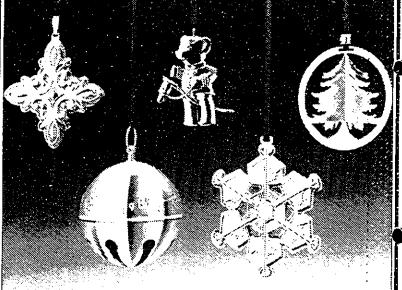
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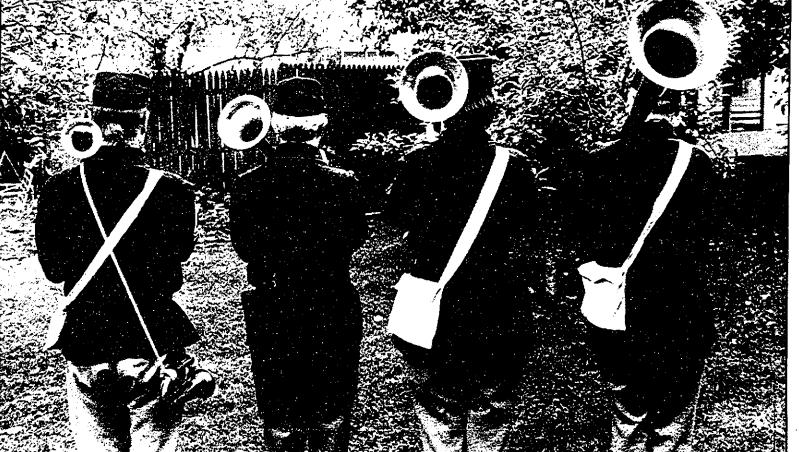
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Anyone who thinks the Civil War is now beyond memory . . . laid to rest on the move, in our 19th Century past . . . has not met the members of the 5th Michigan the band kept Volunteer Infantry Regimental Band or its director, Novi resident Guy a cadence Organized during the U.S. that urged Bicentennial as a Sousa-type parade band, the present 5th Michigan the regiment, Regimental Band has returned to its a thousand The original 5th Michigan Regiment, mustered in the 1860s, strong, along recruited farmers, shopkeepers adventurers and teachers, some of to the next whom were musicians, from the farms and villages of southeastern encampment. The present band, made up of The band musicians who share an intense in-

Novi group active in Civil War band

terest in Civil War history, is an equally diverse group. The band includes re-enactors who are not musicians, a government auditor, a nurse, a computer engineer, a retired fire chief and several teachers. The re-enactors form a support group for the musicians and just as

enthusiastically relive the Civil War era. The whole MacQueen family of Novi is active in some way - Doug and Judy are musicians, daughters Cathy and Carol are, too, and young Glen is a flag bearer in the color On Thursday nights Civil War

By KATHLEEN MUTCH

historical and musical roots.

music can be heard echoing down the hallways of Novi Meadows School on Taft Road. Band members come from neighboring communities and from as far away as Grand Rapids and Ohio, to practice a repertoire of 60 period pieces.

According to Smith, there are only 10 bands in the U.S. which specialize in the music of the Civil War era. The 5th Michigan Regimental Band is one of only four for whom the band is not a full-time profession or occupation. "We are unique in Michigan. And," says Smith with pride, "we are right here in Novi."

Band members, dedicated to authenticity, have researched the history and music of the Michigan regiment. They have re-created the music, uniform and dress, and the performance style of the original 5th Michigan Regimental Band. Using preserved manuscript

copies as a guide, Smith has written instrumentation which allows musicians to use modern instruments to achieve the unique sound of the "regimental field band.

Although the instruments are not antiques, they are traditional in

When the troops were would play to inspire the meek, comfort the defeated, celebrate the victorious and mourn the

none of the 20th century percussion and horn inventions found in a modern-day competitive drum and bugle corps, for example. The two snare and single bass drums are made of wood, without metal, and have rope-tied heads.

A field band was limited to "22 bandsmen and two musicians," the latter designation reserved for the director and drum major. The 5th Michigan has many more musicians, but strictly observes the limit in performances. The band recently acquired five

"over-the-shouder" Sax horns which will add to the authentic sound and appearance of the band. Sax horns, named for their inventor, look like uncoiled versions of a trumpet, trombone, tuba, baritone and French

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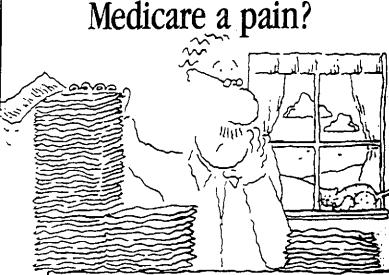
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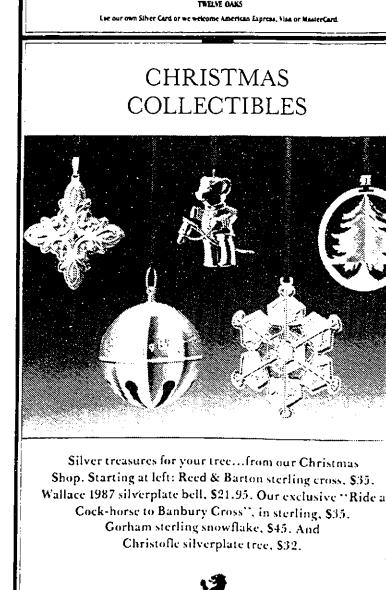
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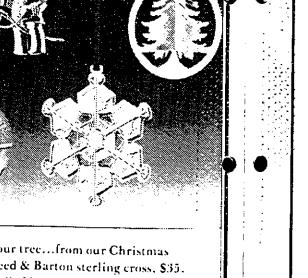
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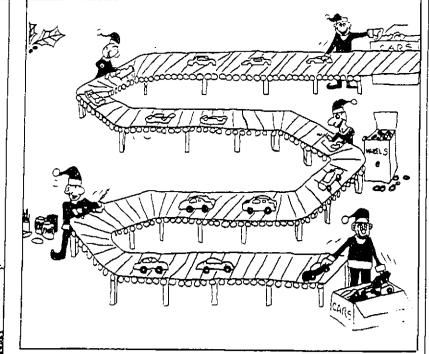
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Novi elementary school students have produced another Christmas card this year in conjunction with the Novi Hilton and Guernsey Farms Dairy. The artist of the winning card (left) was Christina Tardella. It will be inscribed with verse written by Kristi Anglin. John Grodnicki's care (above) received second place honors in the design contest. Cards are available at the Hilton at the price of \$12 for a box of 20. Proceeds benefit the Novi Educational Foundation.

## Students produce Christmas cards

don't know exactly what to send.

Is that what's troubling you, Bunkie? elementary school students again this year to produce a Christmas card which is unique and

know Christmas can't be far behind, but you're up Novi elementary schools were invited to design to your eyes in work and you just don't know how Christmas cards by the Hilton and Guernsey you're going to get it all done. Plus you still Dairy. Third graders wrote the verse and fourth haven't purchased your Christmas cards yet and graders developed designs for the exterior of the

The winner in the design contest was Christina Well, worry no longer. The Novi Hilton and Tardella, whose drawing of a teddy bear on Guernsey Farm Dairy have teamed up with Novi Christmas morning was judged best by the judges.

> Winner in the verse contest was Kristi Anglin. As a result, Tardella's design and Anglin's verse ed second and Tommy Kennedy came in third.

will be unique to Novi, according to Debbie Marshall, director of sales at the Novi Hilton.

The cards can be purchased at the Novi Hilton and cost \$12 for a box of 20. All proceeds from the sale of the cards will go to the Novi Educational

Second place in the design contest went to John Grodnicki, while third place went to Danny Hanson. In the verse competition, Matt Bishop finish-

## Novi group re-enacts Civil War band

of the troop formation.

ries and carries," said Smith. When the troops were on the move, parades, in concert at Historic Fort the band kept a cadence that urged Wayne (where it is the official band), the regiment, a thousand strong, at the Greenfield Village annual Muz-tourage of the 5th Michigan includes along to the next encampment. The zle Loaders Festival or in battlefield "the nationals," a color guard unit band would play to inspire the meek, reenactments — members don led by another Novi resident, Jerry comfort the defeated, celebrate the uniforms and clothing as authentic as Bauer. The family and friends who

Whenever townspeople would The navy wool jacket or "sack dent of the band and the director's about the 5th Michigan Volunteer Ingather, the band would play. The coat" is one size, kept closed with wife, wear hoop-skirted dresses over fantry Regimental Band can call Guy

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tunes and the early songs of Stephen with a black leather belt. The long- and lace morning caps Foster. Band members today are as sleeved cotton shirt is navy blue and nets. of the military communication versatile as their historical counter- white checked. A blue print bandana Parades and concerts showcase

system. A Sax horn is placed over the parts who had to be able to play is worn around the neck. The light the band, but battle re-enactments shoulder with the bell facing the rear—several instruments including str-—blue wool, button-front pants have—give everyone a chance to participate wide-cut, straight legs. Some in the fun. The band is planning now Whenever the 5th Michigan members wear a cadet style great- to participate in a re-enactment of "Every group had its camp mer and another in 1990. "When the first shot is fired, it is followers," noted Smith. The en-

victorious and mourn the dead. Durthe music they play. They use no zipaccompany the band all dress in apblues, there is a fire that lights his ing lulls in the battlefield action, the pers. no velcro. no hooks and eyes, propriate period costume. Bauer's present and illuminates the past.

the Battle of Gettysburg next sum-

Anyone interested in learning more

## **Health Notes**

Bereavement support group: A Bereavement Support Group will meet in the Community Meeting Room at the Providence Hospital/Novi Center this Friday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. The group is led by Dr. Michael Meyer, whose theme for the evening will be "Coping with Grief during the Holidays."

AIDS information: The Oakland County Healthy Division offers free printed information about AIDS and how to protect against it. The information can be obtained by calling the Oakland County Health

Blood pressure classes: "Low Down on High Blood Pressure" is a series of classes offered at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The educational program will provide information on lifestyle modifications, diet, medications, self-monitoring of blood pressure and stress. Co-sponsored by the American Red Cross, the course will be offered December 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 1-3 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital. Pre-

registration and a fee of \$30 is required. For more information call 464-4800,

Group therapy sessions are being formed by Cambridge Counseling Services for adults who are chronic dieters and suffer bouts of over-eating with related frustration and depression. Offices are located in the Livonia Professional Center on Farmington Road between Six and Seven

Participants will learn to overcome their battles with food and to cope with depression and anxiety which will lead to a healthier, happier lifestyle. Call 522-7910 for more information.

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathiology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in

Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families. For more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-7030.

Weight Watchers weight reduction classes are offered at Botsford General Hospital every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. The classes are offered in conjunction with Weight Watchers, Inc. For more information call 471-8090.

An adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by

Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. For more information call 459-7030. The Canton Health Center is located at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

Breast imaging service: Providence Hospital and the Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) will provide breast imaging and education services at the Providence/Novi Center.

The breast imaging center will emphasize diagnosis, education, selfexamination, referral and research in keeping with both organizations' commitment to the value of early detection, prevention and treatment. The breast care center will use standard detection methods refined by more than 20 years' experience a MCF's Breast Detecion Center in Detroit. Proven to be 90 percent effective in detecting breast lumps, the program combines the latest low-dose radiation mammography technique with

For more information call the Providence/Novi Center at 471-0300.

Asthma as a matter of fact is a free on-going program offered the second Monday of each month at the Center for Asthma in Southfield from 7-8:30 p.m.

The program focuses on the needs of children, adults and families in living



Ten members of the Novi High School choir have been named to the Asher and Kevin Flanagan. Also named to the Honors Choir were Regional Honors Choir. They are (front row, left to right) Angelica Alvarez, Jennifer Borg, Linda Ede, Tammy Jex, Rex Bobbish, Jennifer (back row) Becky Williams, Heather Rosalik and lanna Riegel.

## Novi choir students earn honors

have been named to the Michigan School Vocal The Michigan School Vocal Association sponthe regional honors choir this year with only 150 of

Selected for the group were seniors Rex Bob- the state. Schools may send up to 16 singers to bish, Tammy Jex, Heather Rosalik, Ianna Riegel each audition. Each student who auditions must

sophomores Jenny Borg, Angelica Alvarez, Jenaccompaniment before a judge. The student must nifer Asher and Kevin Flanagan. Choral Music Director Paula Joyner noted that all 10 Novi students who auditioned were selected

for the Regional Honors Choir.

and Becky Williams; junior Linda Ede; and sing their part on a predetermined song without then sight-read an eight-measure exercise.

Students are judged on tone, intonation, rhythmic precision, pitch accuracy, sight-reading ability and musicianship.

encompasses the entire southeastern portion of

Regional Honors Choir at Royal Oak Kimball High School on Dec. 5. Following day-long rehearsals, the group will make a public performance at 4

In addition to preparing for the concert, members of the Regional Honors Choir will be Joyner reported that Novi is in Region C which auditioning before judges who will announce the

## Seminar to focus on church growth

The Rev. Paul Kelm will conduct a church growth seminar at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Novi this Saturday, Nov. 21, beginning at 9

He has been described by church growth experts as one of America's 10 leading authorities on Christian outreach ministries

Pastor Kelm also will be the guest speaker at Good Shepherd for the regular worship service on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend both the seminar and the Sunday morning

worship service at Good Shepherd. The church is located at the corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Kelm, who has served congregations in Massachusetts and Wisconsin, was formerly the Dean of

Students at Wisconsin Lutheran Col-

ege in Milwaukee. For the past three

years he has been Director of Evangelism for the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. The seminar will address two historic Lutheran theology. The growth — the welcoming of visitors

and assimilating new members.

long known for its firm adherence to high schools in the state.



areas of interest related to church synod, which has 1,200 congregations: across the nation, has more than 100° congregations in Michigan. Those Good Shepherd is affiliated with congregations operate more than 80 the Wisconsin Synod, which has been elementary schools and have two

## Winners reported in design contest

ners of the annual "Design-a-Pumpkin' Contest held Oct. 24 at Novi Meadows School.

sored by Foote Gravely Tractor. Hill tied for third. First, second and third place awards were presented in three categories -Funniest, Scariest and Best Design- Melalllen finished second, and Jeff

In the five-and-under division, Jeffrey Chilcott and Meghan Ahern tied for second, and Nadja Biagini and Jennifer Lowe tied for third. In the 6-8 year old division, Leann rick Land came in third.

In the 9-1 year old division. Aaron Hassen finished first, Brad Balagna and Nicholas Biagini tied for second, and Debbie Thompson and Patrick

Gordon tied for third.

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The Novi Parks and Recreation Melissa Roberts took first, Michael Department has announced the win- Gallagher finished second and Diana Stone came in third. In the 6-8 year old division, fifst.

place honors went to David Thomp-Approximately 75 children par- son. Matt Janik and Brian Hill tiedticipated in the event which is spon- for second, and Ty Clark and Jason

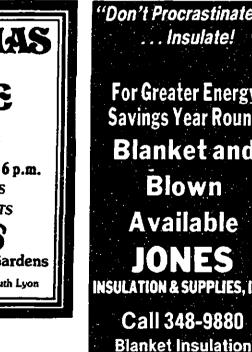
In the 9-1 year old division, Keith Thompson finished first, Steve Duneske and Joel Cameron tied for

first-place honors went to Lauren Brennan. Brian Vigna and Christy: Vigna tied for second place, and Der-

Abbott finished first, Brian In the 6-8 year old division, Jesse Gallagher and Michelle Thompson Brennan came in first, Lorie Stone tied for second, and Jennifer O'Reilly and Brian Abbott tied for second, and In the 9-1 year old division, Mat-

thew Stone claimed first place. Gregory Cabadas and Andy Muzzin ied for second, and Rob Stanski, Troy Paddock and Travis Paddock finished in a three-way tie for third. Lisa Hassen claimed first-place honors in the 12-and-older division.

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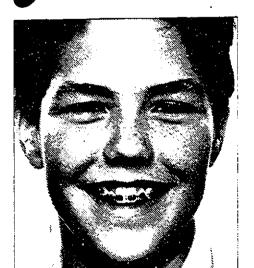




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What might be a little less well Earnestine Nimmons and Michael known is the fact that the art institute Stockdale perform songs by Dowland also offers many different types of and Villa-Lobos, plus seasonal selecperformances - geared to both tions; and Dec. 6, the annual "Just adults and children, including Friends" Christmas concert in a folk classical music, children's theater vein. and a visit from Santa Claus.

The DIA offers a full calendar of and 11:30 a.m. each day. Tickets cost performances throughout the year; \$8.50 for a full brunch and concert; including films, the institute offers \$7.50 for continental brunch and conover 1,000 performances in a year, cert; and \$3 for a no-frills seat on the Performing Arts Coordinator Dianne carpeted stairway of Kresge Court. Blake said. But performing activity is especially busy during the time leading up to Christmas, she added. three-part series concluding this Fri-The DIA also offers relatively easy day, Nov. 20. The concert will include

east side of Woodward. For information about or reserva- violinist Michael Davis, oboist tions for performances at the art in- Thomas Gallant and pianist Nelson stitute, call 832-2730. Some of the per- Harper formances scheduled at the DIA bet- The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. ween now and the end of the year in- in the DIA recital hall, with a meet-



access from Novi; down I-96,the in- the world premiere of a work by New stitute is just north of Warren on the York composer Faye-Ellen Silverman. Featured performers will be

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the-artist wine and cheese reception following in adjacent Kresge Court. Brunch with Bach - This Tickets are \$8, and include both the popular, year-round series combines concert and reception.

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Children's Hour Productions from Toronto will present "The Cats, Getolder. Tickets are \$2.50.

"A Dickens of a Christmas,"



A musical version of "Aladdin" will be presented at the Detroit Institute of Arts during the holiday season

Charles Dickens learning the mean- the traditional musical score, will be ing of Christmas. For ages 7 and older; tickets are \$2.50. "Aladdin," performed by the gram offers Saturday morning and DYT's Prince Street Players, is

scheduled Dec. 26 through 30, with day performances geared toward only one performance (at 2 p.m.) school classes. Productions are in the Dec. 27. A classic musical adventure DIA auditorium off John R Street at for the whole family, aged 5 and over.

☐ Puppet theatre — "The Greatest ting Ready for Christmas" at 11 a.m. American" is scheduled Nov. 21. and 2 p.m. Dec. 5. Includes special ef- Presented by Melikin Puppet fects, audience participation and cur- Theatre of Chicago, the show rent music; designed for ages 3 and answers the question: Who is the greatest American? For ages 7 and older; tickets \$3.50.

presented by Bob Brown Puppet Productions of Washington Dec. 19. For ages 5 and older; tickets \$3.50.

□ Santa — Santa is scheduled to spend time at the DIA's Kresge Court Cafe from Nov. 27 - Dec. 20. "Breakfast with Santa" - for preschoolers - is scheduled at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday, by reservation only. Tickets are \$3.75 for children and \$3 for adults.

"Snack with Santa" is scheduled Saturday from noon to 3:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. No reservations are required; snacks and

## Plymouth Guild offers comedy

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Second Time Around by Henry Denker at 8 p.m.
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Priday Nov. 20 and Saturday, Nov. 21, at Central Middle School at Church and Main streets in Plymouth. For more information call 451-1853.

"Detroit Aglow": Richard Hayman will conduct the Grand Rapids Symphony at the annual Detroit Aglow Symphony Sing-Along at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, at Cobo Arena. Phil Marcus Esser, Barbara Bredius, the St. Cecilia Society Choir, and Lewis Dale von Schlanbusch will also

Proceeds benefit "Light Up Detroit," a lighting plan for downtown Detroit. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. For more information call 567-6000.

Madonna art: A senior art exhibit will be on display Friday, Nov. 20, through Sunday, Dec. 6, in the Exhibit Gallery in the Library Wing of Madonna College, I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. The exhibit is open to the public, free of charge. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 591-5187.

Opera at U of M: The School of Music Opera Theatre of the University of Michigan will open its 1987-88 season with La Rondine, Puccini's seldom-performed opera set in Paris at the end of the 19th century. Performances are scheduled Nov. 19-22 in the Power Center for the Performing Arts, Fletcher at Washington in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$9 and \$6 reserved, available at the

Craft fair: The Westacres Annual Craft Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. in the Westacres Clubhouse, on Westacres

Lake Road and Green Lake Road in West Bloomfield. For more information call 360-0427.

Scottish music: The Band of the Grenadier Guards and the Drums and Pipes of the Gordon Highlanders will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Cobo Arena. Tickets are \$15, \$12, and \$9, and are on sale at TicketMaster outlets. For more information call 567-6000.

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 Building, Room 301.

"Liberty's Legacy": An exhibit of over 200 documents on the role of the Constitution and the Northwest Ordinance are on display at the University of Michigan Clements Library through the end of the year. The library is open weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.; and Dec. 22, 23, 29, and 30 from 1-4 p.m.

Print sale: Henry Ford Community College and Lakeside Galleries presents an Antique and Contempory Print Exhibition and Sale at Sission Michigan League Ticket Office or by phone at 764- Gallery, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Dec. 19. The gallery is at 5101 Evergreen

Stoppard play: Ann Arbor Civic Theatre presents The Real Thing by Tom Stoppard Nov. Drive south of Commerce Road between Union 19-21 at 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. at phone 669-9543.

available at the box office or by calling 662-7282.

Upcoming at the Ark: Concerts scheduled at The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main in Ann Arbor (above the South Main Market) include: The Watersons, Thursday, Nov. 19, \$8.50; Kevin Eubanks, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, \$9.50; RFD Boys, Saturday, Nov. 21, \$6.50; Dave Crossland and Preston Reed, Sunday, Nov. 22, \$6.50; John Kirkpatrick, Tuesday, Nov. 24, \$8; and Open Mike Night, Wednesday, Nov. 25, \$2.50. 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 Awardwinning 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.

"Dear Liar:" Jerome Kilty'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 cail 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 gallery is at 1160 Welch Road in Walled Lake;

## Here are the top 10 requested books 'Peter Pan at the Marquis

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Collier 4. "Patriot Games" Tom Clancy

**Top Ten** 

at the Northville Public Library:

5. "Weep No More, My Lady" Mary Higgins Clark

3. "Ford: An American Epic"

. "Windmills of the Gods" Sidney Sheldon 8. "Presumed Innocent"

Stephen King

- Scott Turow
- Joseph Wambaugh
- 9. "Echoes in the Darkness"

10. "Closing of the American Mind"

- downtown Northville will present the musical Peter Pan beginning next weekend and running through mid-December.
- Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27; and at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Nov. 28 and 29 and Dec. 5. 12 and 19.
- Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$9.50 for children under 12. The opening night performance is sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Michigan. Cosmetic ar-
- tist Jeffrey Bruce who is the The Marquis Theatre in foundation's official spokesperson for 1988 — will play Captain Hook. A portion of the proceeds from other performances of the play will be donated to other charities in-

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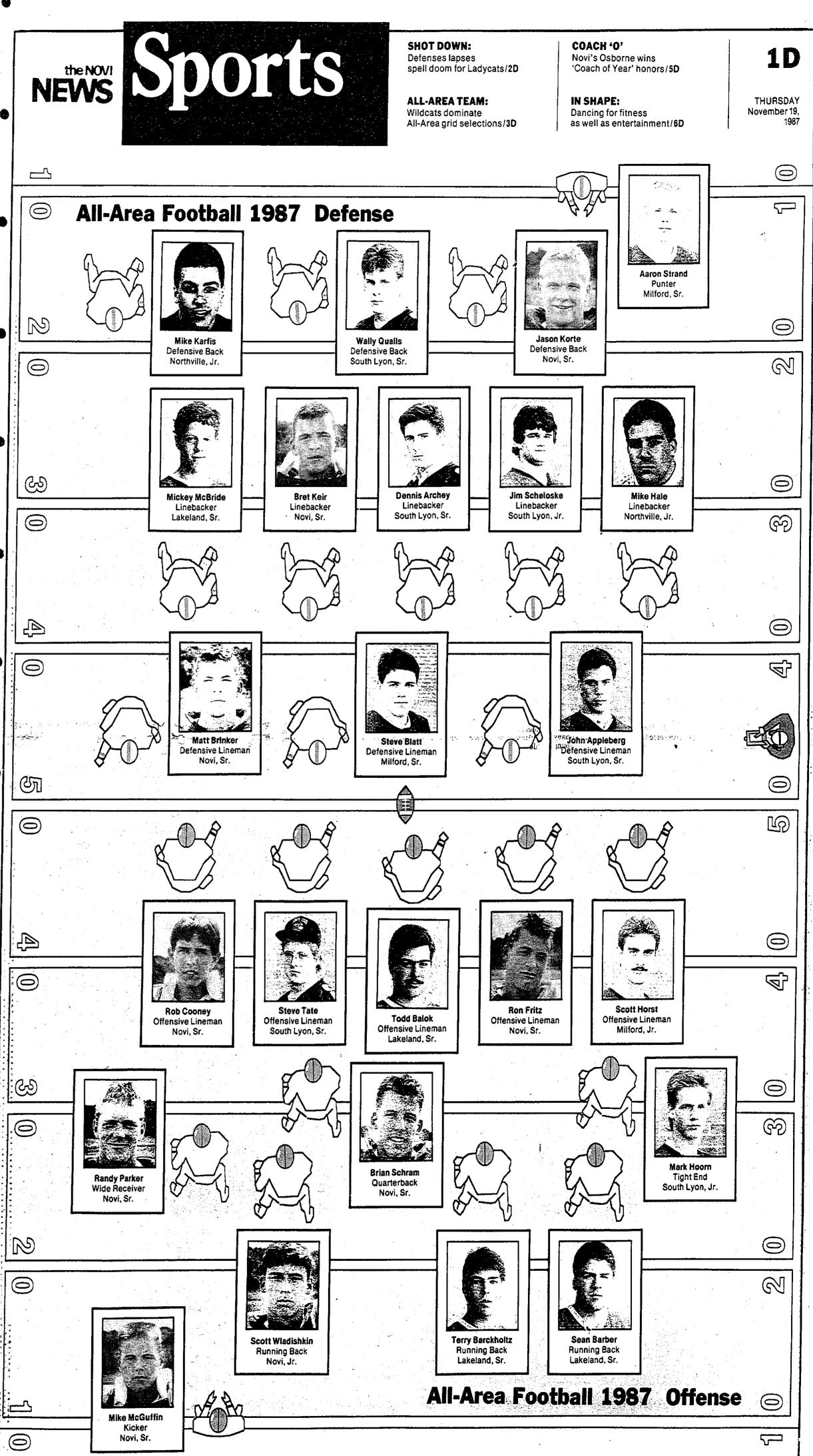
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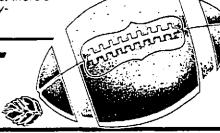
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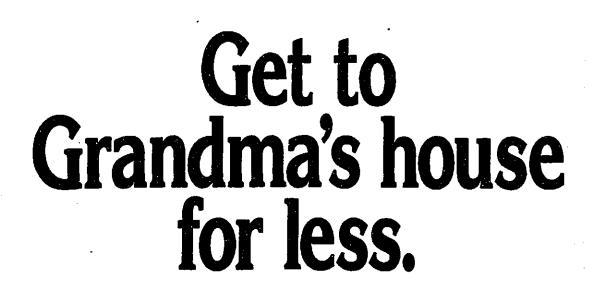
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SCOTT HORST, Milford, offensive lineman: If this 6'4" 195-pound junior improves his strength. he could be one of the premier lineman in the Kensington Valley Conference next season. "Scott's getting there," Coach Jim Schroder said. "He's very smart (4.0 student) and really wants to be a lootball player. I think that desire could put him

Horst played both guard and tackle within the Redskins' offensive front this season and he'll serve as a co-captain for Milford next year. ROB COONEY, Novi, offensive lineman: This senior was not one of the Novi stars, but he was certainly a key to the team's offensive success.

Cooney maintains good size and managed to improve his pass and run blocking every game. "His improvment throughout the season was fantastic," Osborne explained. "Rob started the season as an alternating starter, but soon he was full time. He eventually became one of our top lineman. His size is one big strength and once he got that size working for him, he became a

devastating blocker. He started to knock guys right off the line with regularity." MIKE McGUFFIN, Novi, kicker: Dedication and hard work made McGuffin the area's top kicker. He had good range and accuracy on his field goal attempts and was equally effective on kickoffs. a 42-yarder against Brighton and a pair of kicks that proved to be the difference in a 14-1 win over

Hartland. He added 13-of-15 extra point tries.

STEVE TATE, South Lyon, offensive lineman: Osborne said. "Mike worked very hard in the off-

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#### ALL AREA FOOTBALL

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5-6	175	DL	Sr.	Milford					
5-10	159	DB	Sr.	NOVI					
5-10	160	DB	Jr.	Northville					
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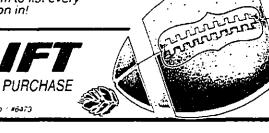
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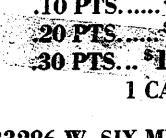
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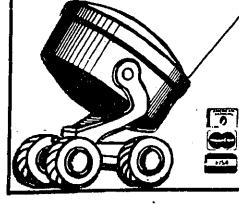
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## Linebackers top defensive unit

seasons, our team has sported great position. Then, as a tight end, he "He had a great year," Osborne telligent things for us, and he showed iinebackers like Northville's Tony compiled 24 receptions for 341 yards. said. "He causes a lot of problems for a lot of maturity on the field."

Wally Qualls and physically powerful the ability to dominate." McBride lineman: This 5'6" 175-pound senior third among the Wildcats in tackles lineman like Matt Brinker and John also managed two interceptions and nose guard recorded 41 solo tackles, with 73 total stops, provided fine pass Appleberg. So, without further delay, two sacks.

two-way player and the official junior. He registered 42 solo tackles. anyone on our team. He even called on our punting team. Boy, he did a leader of the Wildcat team. Keir led 12 assists, 12 sacks, three fumble all of our signals this year. Novi in tackles with 124, called all the recoveries, three pass deflections JOHN APPLEBERG, South Lyon, defensive signals and provided the and one blocked kick in '87.

JIM SCHELOSKE, South Lyon, DENNIS ARCHEY, South Lyon, is an extension of the coaching staff coached a more intense kid," Coach with 28 solo tackles and four quarter- ing them both. on the field. "Jimmy calls Bob Scheloske said in reference to back sacks. He was recognized as said "After our initial set, he's plays with great desire and deter- Kensington Valley Conference.

recoveries and two blocked kicks. A of fumble recoveries. year," the coach commented. ding two-way starter in the trenches ing back (5.3 per carry).

Area defensive unit features five categories. First of all, he recorded speed and leverage. He used these Schumacher pointed out. "He is very quality linebackers, but that's hardly 163 total tackles - 107 solos and 56 types of techniques as well as any sound fundamentally, and he was surprising from this area. In prior assists - from his inside linebacker lineman around.

Briningstool (now at MSU) and South "Mickey is a dedicated in opponents in the backfield because of JASON KORTE, Novi, defensive Lyon's Dave Iafolia (now at Miami of dividual," Coach Bill Mohr said. his quickness and his great physical back: Korte plays like a player "Basically, his desire and good nose strength. He also has the right men-weighing 50 pounds more. His This team also boasts hard hitters for the football enabled him to have tal approach - he has the intensity reckless abandon and complete like defensive backs Jason Korte and this kind of success. His physical and the desire to excel." Mike Karfis, big-play specialists like tools definitely helped, too. He had STEVE BLATT, Milford, defensive

here's a look at the defensive MIKE HALE, Northville, linebacker: two pass interceptions. Comparisons between Hale and former Mustang All-State linebacker never gives up." Coach Jim Schroder hitter." Osborne reported. "He plays BRET KEIR, Novi, linebacker: Size, Tony Briningstool are becoming said. "He's always chasing the ball, very reckless. The plays run his way strength, footspeed and attitude more and more frequent. Hale was and to his credit, he ran right into a never seemed to work - you almost make Keir the perfect middle the only Northville player named to couple of tipped passes this year. had to go away from him if you linebacker in Novi's 4-3 defense. He the Western Lakes league All- Steve's also a very smart player. He wanted to have a chance for success. was a ferocious hitter, a versatile Conference squad and he is just a has more football intelligence than He was also quite an impact player

defense with a high-calibre enforcer "I think Mike is another Tony Brin- at the end of last season, this 6'0" 190- senior was South Lyon's big-play ingstool — they have a lot of the same pound senior really turned his game man all season. Not only did he lead Bret has all the qualities to be a attributes," Northville Coach Darrel around. "John was the biggest surthe area with seven interceptions, he great player." Osborne said. "We Schumacher said. "Both want to be prise of the year for us," Coach Bob also caught 21 passes for 290 yards like his size, strength and speed - the best and both have an inner drive Scheloske said. "We didn't know and three touchdowns from his wide it's a great combination. He can stuff that's really outstanding. Mike is ag- what direction he was heading in for receiver position on offense. the dive play, he can stop the off- gressive, he has good instincts and he a while. But he made some changes, tackle run, he can rush the passer can fight off blocks and still has the especially in his attitude, and ended Coach Bob Scheloske said. "You

Our Sliger/Livingston East All- led the area in two major statistical habit of beating his opponent with that was his trademark,

14 assists and - believe it or not - coverage and nabbed three intercep-"Steve's one of those kids who

linebacker, and he's a natural leader. developed a desire to excel."

it happened to be one of our worst big-play performer and top-notch hit- himself. He'd kick the ball, go get it Scheloske led the Lions with well practices." Archey, a tri-captain for ter for the Mustangs. From his cor- and then kick it again." over 100 tackles. He also managed the Lions, finished the season with nerback spot, Karfis notched 25 solo Strand isn't a pretty punter - his two pass interceptions, two fumble more than 100 tackles and a handful tackles, four assists, one sack, three kicks travel end-over-end — but his interceptions, four pass deflections strong leg enabled him to average starter last season as well, Scheloske MATT BRINKER, Novi, detensive and one fumble recovery. He also 40.0 yards per boot. Of course, improved during the off-season by line: Known to his teamates and blocked a kick, picked it up and ran Strand's talents aren't limited to punpushing himself in the weight room. coaches as the 'Mighty Mite' or the for a 25-yard touchdown and led the ting. He also rushed for 419 yards and

linebacker. This 6'3" 220-pound senior quickness and strength and had a few games with some vicious hits - inside linebacker.

very disciplined. He did a lot of in-

disregard for his body made him the

"I like to call Jason a deluxenice job on that all year long."

defensive lineman: A question mark defensive back: This 6'0" 174-pound

and he has the speed to run down the speed and agility to make the tackle. up being a real big plus. He just did a could count on him doing the right sweep plays. He was our key player He's everything you'd want in the super job all year. He finally things and playing well in the key Appleberg, who also played some team showed during the two games linebacker: This 6'1" 211-pound junior linebacker: "I don't know if I've ever tight end for the offense, finished that he missed . . . We ended up los-

everything," Coach Bob Scheloske this 5'10" 180-pound senior. "He one of the best pass rushers in the "Aaron became a punter only responsible for reading the formation mination. He was a spark plug out MIKE KARFIS, Northville, defensive Coach Jim Schroder explained. and calling all of our movements and there for us ... and a great leader. back: Only a junior, Karfis burst on "He'd stay after practice 30 minutes changes. I thought he did a nice job He missed one practice all year and the scene this season and became a or so every day and work on it by

"Jim was much more physical this 'Pit Bull,' Brinker was an outstanteam in yards per attempt as a runn-four touchdowns from his fullback position and managed 82 tackles and MICKEY MCBRIDE, Lakeland, for Novi. This senior possesses great "Mike Karfis set the tone for us in a two pass interceptions while playing

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ALL-AREA FOOTBALL SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

#### ALL AREA FOOTBALL SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

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Mark Stevens	5-9	190	LB	Sr.	Northville
Todd Daniels	5-10	1 <sub>R</sub> 5	LB	Jr.	Northville
Sam Khashan	5-10	170	LB	Jr.	Northville
DAVE SKOWN	6-4	211	LB	Sr.	NOVI
Russ Shifferd	6-0	187	LB	Sr.	South Lyon
Bob Calderon	6-1	190	ΩL	Sr.	Lakeland
MARC PASSINO	5-10	212	DL	Sr.	NOVI
Brad Kirsch	6-0	215	DL	Sr.	Northville
Dan Warford	6-0	173	DB	Sr.	South Lyon
Scott Belliston	5-10	175	DB	Sr.	Northville
John Frazzini	5-10	165	DB	Sr.	Lakeland
Mike Rieck	6-2	175	Р	Jr.	South Lyon

Honorable Mention: Northville - Ed Walsh, Greg Price, Paul Basile, Joe Buttigleg: NOVI - NEIL GARRY, BOB AHRENS, STACY MARESH, GEORGE ARNOLD, JOEL SCHEFFLER, CRAIG BERRY; Lakeland - Steve Gunn, Todd Wigg, Bruce Hamlin; Milford — P.J. Ceresa, R.C. Seymore; South Lyon - Tony Garrett, Dave Shifferd.

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## Novi's Osborne earns 'Coach of Year' honors

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

How could anyone reflect on Novi's Very satisfyoutstanding 1987 football season without first thinking of long-time coach John Osborne?

After all, Osborne is Novi football. No other person has directed the program since the school opened 21 long vears ago — Osborne is the only head coach the Wildcats have ever had. His service to the Novi School of Your District stretches back 26 years. In 21 seasons, Osborne has 1 wins to

his credit - an average of six wins per season. He has been named the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association (MHSFCA) 'Coach of the Year' in this region six times and has guided the 'Cats to three perfect seasons - including the '87 campaign.

In the past two seasons, Novi has a sterling 17-1 overall record. Not surprisingly, Osborne was the Sliger/Livingston East 'Coach of the to do. It's a Year' in '86 and the honor is his again

"It was a great season and a very enjoyable one," Osborne said. "I expected that we had a very good chance to repeat as Kensington Valley Conference champs, but as far as an undefeated season and a

and '73. Those two teams were also had the talent to be even better. top three teams we've ever had."

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. Several misguided souls actually Berry. picked Novi to finish as far down as "But the main reason was that I fourth in the KVC race. They took one felt we had a great start on defense. disappointing seasons and knows ex- job with the kids." look at the graduating seniors from a We had a solid group to work with, actly what it's like to be at the other Osborne has a nicely organized and right now, we're peaking," continue." year ago — like Jeff Tanderys, Joe and they all had game experience." end of the spectrum. Just four short system with his staff and is quick to Osborne said. "But maintaining it, Rest easy, Novi — Coach 'O' likes

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success.

berth in the playoffs, it was probably Yankowski, Joel Finzel and Kurt "I made a comment that this could Osborne could possibly fill all those

unbeaten and I'd say all three had the "I thought we had the ability to be is something coaches always strive that time. had a lot of intense players. All three "We had our offensive line back. plateau. Osborne has three times. were physical teams that were (Randy) Parker was back and we

beyond than I expected we could do. Schuster - and couldn't imagine how John Osborne was as spirited in 1987 as he was during the 1986 football season (above) quite a few people upset because we the league crown, but Osborne admitteams in the state were good enough, but the recovery was smooth and has handled the offense almost exact a season like this one, you

strong enough to play the power had a solid quarterback returning. undefeated season, most of your players, and that is one of the biggest coaches and players during school down. with Scott Wladishkin and Craig ing to do," he explained. "It's a great (Tad) Kelletourey, (Cole) to evaluate and guide some of the ed. "It's something I really enjoy do-Rowecamp and (Dave) Hartman young talent for future teams. Osborne also has had his share of really work hard, and they do a great "Most of the time, you'll have in proper order, but football rates

Undefeated seasons in football are seasons ago, the Wildcats suffered praise his three young assistants. the way they do at places like Farm- what he's doing.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD be our best team ever and I made holes. The '86 team went 8-1 and won a rare occurence. Only seven Class A through a miserable 1-8 campaign, For the past few seasons, Osborne ington Harrison, is very difficult. But

had some great teams back in 1972 ted that he thought this year's squad and lucky enough, to go 9-0 and Novi rapid. The Wildcats have a combined clusively while the three assistants wonder why you can't do it every was one of them. The perfect season regular season record of 22-5 since have molded the defense. Needless to year." say, it's been a proficient system. same quality about them. Boy, we even better than a year ago," he said. for, but most never reach that "We've had very good personnel Kelletourey and Rowecamp have fathom Wildcat football without John

the last couple of seasons," Osborne teaching positions at the high school, Osborne, so everyone will be happy "It's very satisfying because in an pointed out. "We've had good which always helps rapport between to hear that he has no plans to step game and talented enough to use All we needed to find was an offen- stategy works and you get a very con- reasons. I've also been fortunate to hours. Hartman has a teaching posi- "(Coaching) always seems to be finesse. This is definitely one of the sive backfield and that was answered fident feeling about what you're try- have the kind of staff I have. Coaches tion at the middle school, and is able fun - win or lose," Osborne explain-

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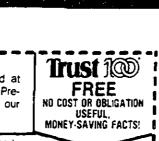
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of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

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preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enact ment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is November 26, 1987. Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 16th day of November, 1987. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

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To rezone a part of the NW ¼ of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part To rezone a part of the NW ¼ of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcels 22-24-100-001 and -016, more particularly described as follows:

The northerly 175.00 feet of the following described parcels: Beginning at the NW corner of Section 24; thence easterly 770.78 feet along the north line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of 11 Mile Road); thence S01\*41'35'' E 50.00 feet to the southerly R.O.W. line of relocated 11 Mile Road; thence Easterly 1044.95 feet along said southerly R.O.W. line to the NE corner of parcel 22-24-100-016; thence Southerly 457.32 feet along the easterly line of parcel -016 to the north line of Vincenti Industrial Park, a subdivision of part of the NW ¼ of Section 24, as recorded in Liber 157, Page 31 of Plats, Oakland County Records, also being the SE corner of parcel 22-24-100-016; thence Westerly 1784.48 feet along the northerly line of said Vincenti Industrial Park to the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road); thence Northerly 721.44 feet along said west line to the point of beginning.

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

highway.
FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning district.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.453 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 453 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 Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 16th day of November, 1987, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP CLERK

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# InShape

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THURSDAY November 19,

## Dance your way to better health

dancing could rate as one of the bet-

ter fun ways to lose weight and trim

Curtis Gundle, owner of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio at 42947 West Seven Mile in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center in Northville, reports that a current student, Sandy

"You can work up a nice sweat with a Viennese waltz," says Gundle. Instructor Michael Monet adds that the Latin American dances the Rumba, Samba, Tango and Cha Cha - are energy-expending dances. "It doesn't seem like a lot of energy, but you use up more dancing than walking," he says.

Last Thursday evening a regular customer at the studio for the five years it has been open was dancing with Linda whom staffers call "unique" as she "is into the '20s, European style." The green felt hat she was wearing matched her fitted

Across the room two newcomers that evening were following their teachers through a basic swing pattern - "one, two, three, four, five, This year marks the 75th anniver-

sary of the founding of the Arthur Murray dance studios, and much of the instruction remains as popular as ever. "It's never gone out of style, you'll never replace the waltzes and oxtrots," declares Gundle He notes that students range in age

from 18 to 80 with most signing up for an introductory program of five 30minute lessons for \$25. The sessions may be doubled up and include basic

From there a program can be tailor-made for an individual, depending upon how expert a dancer wishes to become. Costs range from \$200 to \$2,000, explains Gundle, noting that the program includes competition in exhibitions with special routines as well as group

Two students from the Northville studio placed second and third in their respective dance categories in a Beth Sanavage learns a dance step from instructor Rich Thurston recent competition in Florida. The Northville studio attracts dancers part of couples planning their wed- to keep instruction current.

interest in ballroom dancing on the ings in experts from outside the state

tion contact Lee Karvola at 349-7224 or Kellev

Simpson at the Novi Parks and Recreation office,

Open swimming: The Novi High

School swimming pool is open for general use

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap

There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi

Mercy Center on Eleven Mile and Middlebelt

swim and fitness program daily through Dec. 19.

day from 7:30 to 9 a.m. It includes lap swims,

every Tuesday and Thursday night through Nov

swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.



bor as well as the Northville-Novi waltz at their weddings," he says. Recently, Gundle has seen a new teachers, all neatly suited, and br- wanna..." Yes, they did.

Northville studio attracts dancers part of couples planning their wedfrom Canton, Plymouth and Ann Ardings. "They come in to prepare to

It looked like fun last week as the
note that Arthur Murray, now 92, and couples took to the floor as a record- his wife Kathryn who together taught Gundle himself instructs his ed vocalist sang, "Do I wanna, Do I the world "dancing in a hurry" are

alive and well in Hawaii.

Novi Trackers welcome runners Open Swimming: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool is offered every

Hospitals are now teaching people to stay healthy, and Harper-Grace Hospital is doing its part by topics to any organization.

list of Speaker Bureau topics or more information about the program, call Harper-Grace Hospital's public relation department at 745-8303.

The Focus on Women Program of Henry Ford Community College will offer seminars in aerobic exercises, effective parenting, massage techniques and self defense this fall, for more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 845-

#### thusiasts of all ages and abilities by joining the Novi Trackers Running Club. For more informa-Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. The pool is also open for open swims on Saturday from noon to 1 p.m.

The Fitness Program, call Trim-Gym-Swim, is designed to strength and tone and body. Call 476-

A Sunday Health Club is offered at Schoolcraft College every Sunday. Membership in the club enables individuals and families to spend Community Education at 348-1200 for more in-several hours on Sunday afternoons in unstructured physical activity in a modern, full-equipped physical education complex. Facilities include two gyms for basketball, bad-

Mercy Center Programs: The minton, volleyball and jogging; six handball, paddleball and racquetball courts; weightlifing machines; a swimming pool and saunas.

Road in Farmington Hills is offering and open Memberships for the 14-week fall session are \$22 for individuals and \$60 for families. A 28-week through Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and Saturmembership (for the fall and winter sessions) is \$40 for individuals and \$105 for families. For more private lessons, swim classes, adult synchronized information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400,

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Focus On Women Program:

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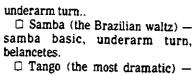
## A quick look at ballroom dance steps

Ballroom dance students at Arthur underarm turn... Murray are introduced to the Samba (the Brazilian waltz) the present - the hustle, a contemporary disco-swing.

learn, here is a list of the introductory steps with descriptions by the revealing dance) — basic turning, Arthur Murray Dance Studios:

☐ Fox trot (most popular dance) - step, left turn, promenade walk. control) - turning basic, cross over Swing (the American fun break, open break with underarm dance) - swing basic, swing release, turn. underarm turn and left-right. □ Waltz (the basis of all dances) basic, separation, underarm turn - left box turn, closed hesitations, right.

dance) — rumba box, rumba breaks, left, throw out,



ballroom basics: From the fox trot - samba basic, underarm turn, the most popular dance of all time, to belancetes. tango walk, tango walk with left turn, For those contemplating what to medio corte. ☐ Cha Cha (a personality-

> cross over and walk around, open break with underarm turn. ☐ Mambo (abandonment with)

☐ Merengue (the Latin fox trot) —

Rumba (the Latin foundation ing) — hustle basic, underarm turn





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#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 87-18.47**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 87-18.47, an Ordinance to amend the dwelling unit density/type regulations within Sec. 2400 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance; to amend subsection 2402-2 of said Ordinance; to amend Sec. 2404 of said Ordinance; To Permit Open Space Subdivisions. and Residential Unit Developments within the R-A Residential-Agricultural Zoning District; and to amend Subsection 2516-6 of said Ordinance to regulate the expiration of preliminary and final site plan approvals. This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is mmediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and took effect immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on Novmeber 16, 1987, and the effective date is November 16, 1987.

nspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00

(11-19-87 NR, NN)

#### **CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** 1988 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS

on the Housing and Community Development Funds. The Hearing will be held Monday, November 23, 1987 at 8:00 P.M., at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend federal funding to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act.
All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comment will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, until 5:00 P.M., prior to the Hearing.

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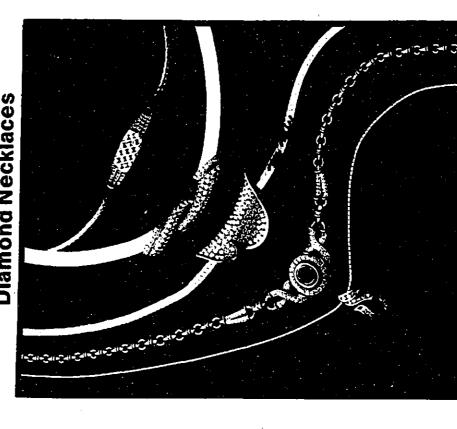
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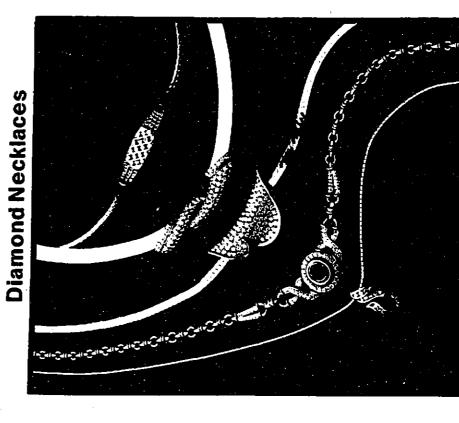
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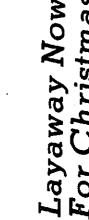
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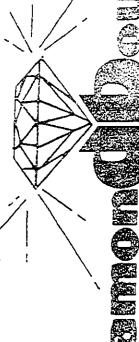
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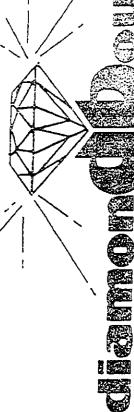
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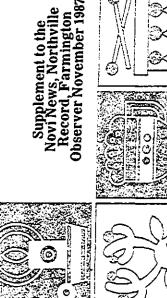
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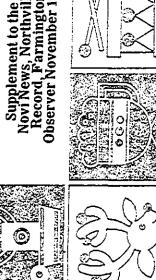
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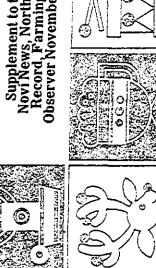


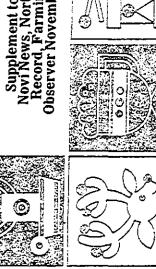


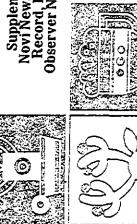
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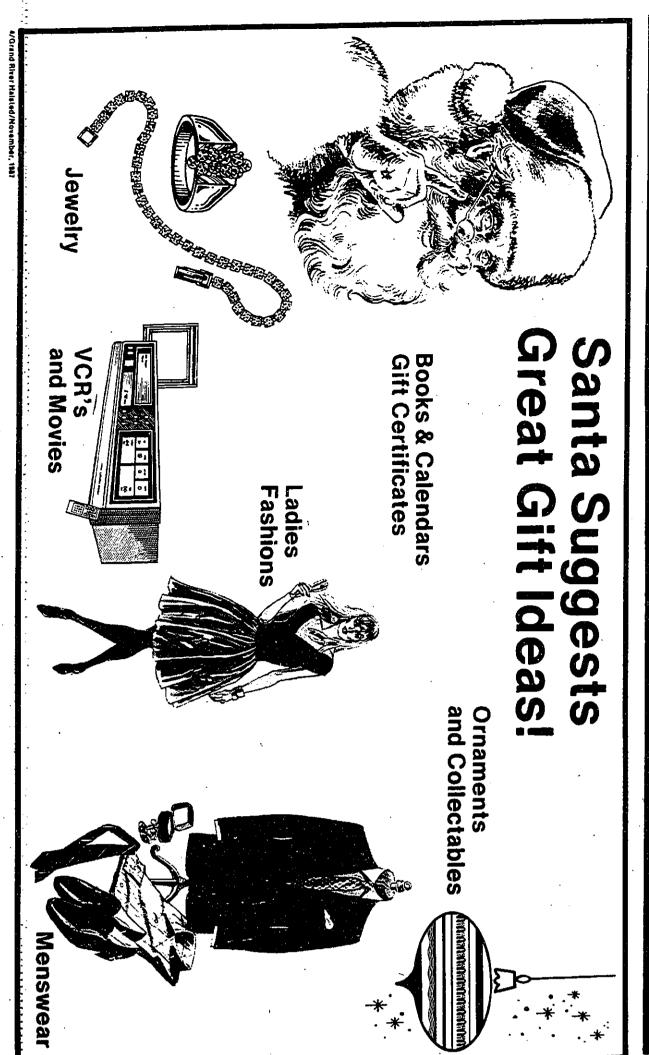
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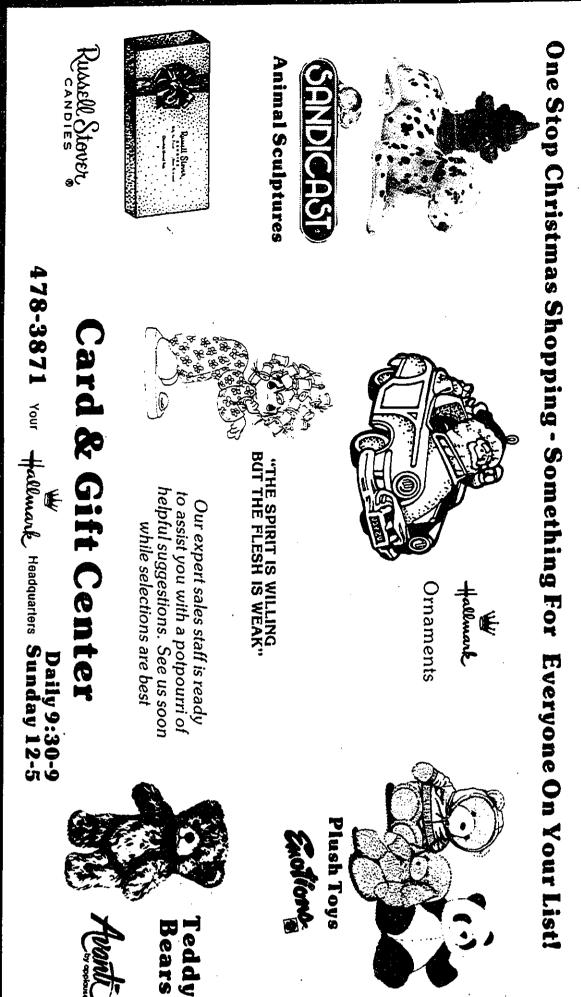
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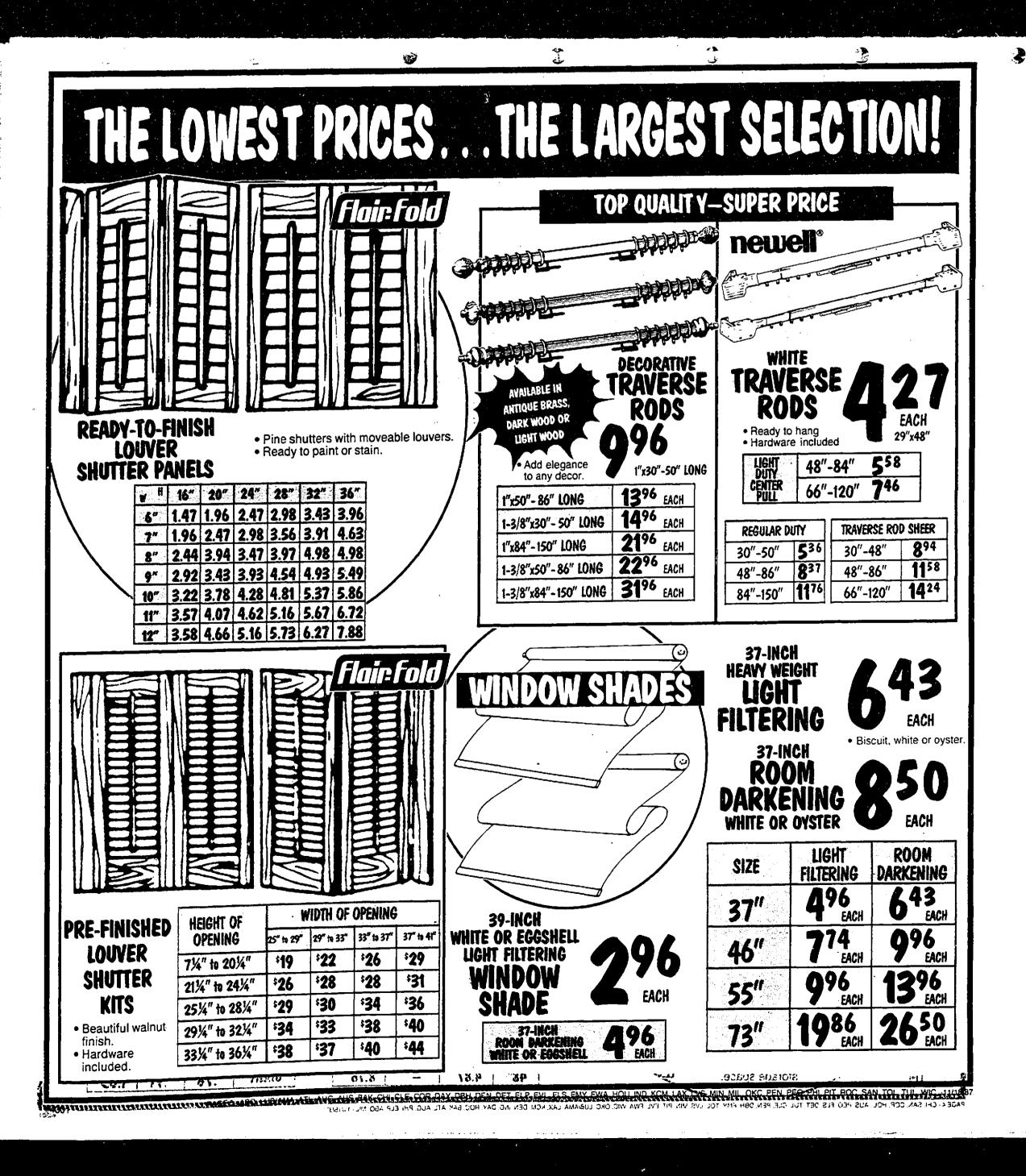




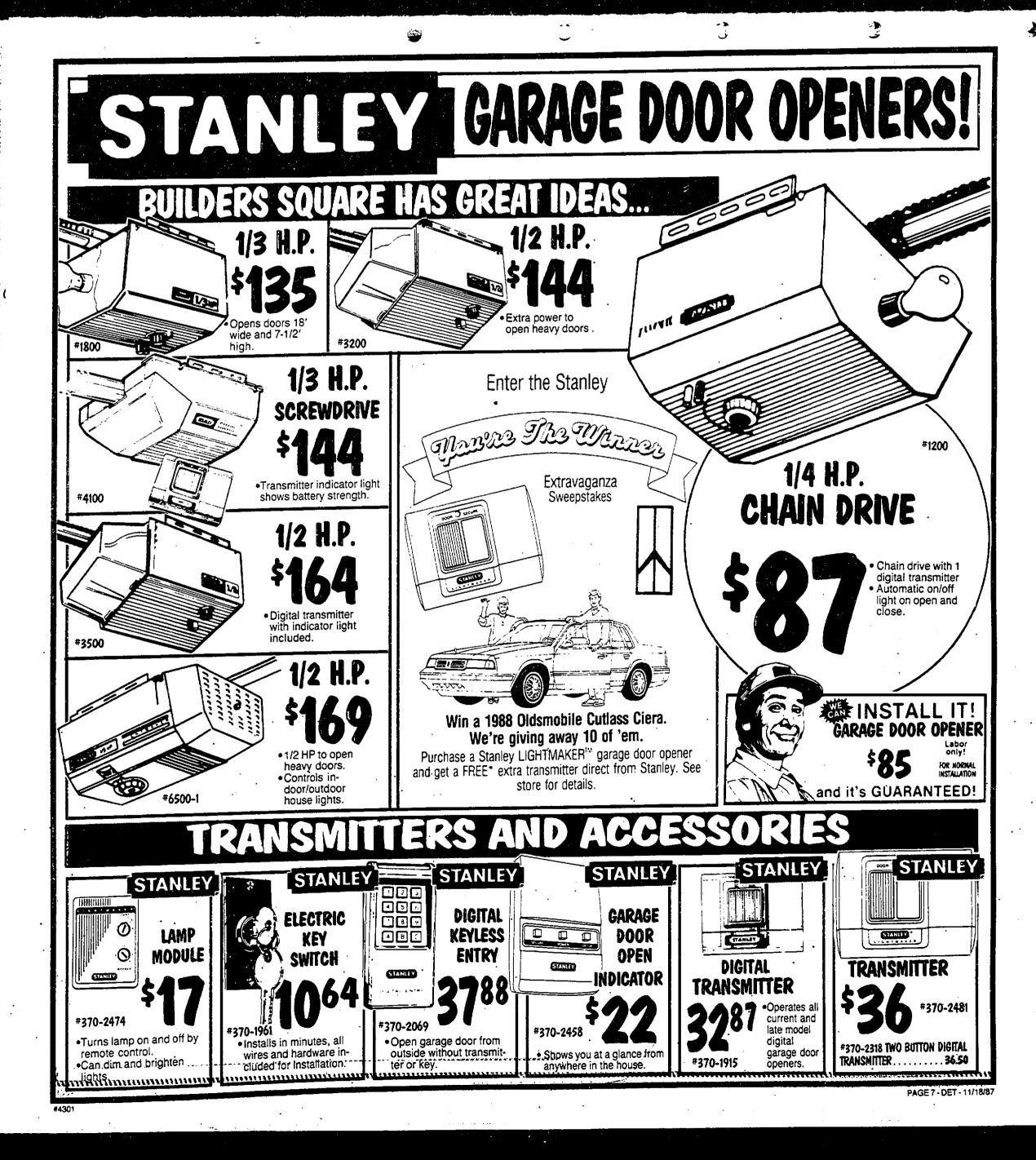
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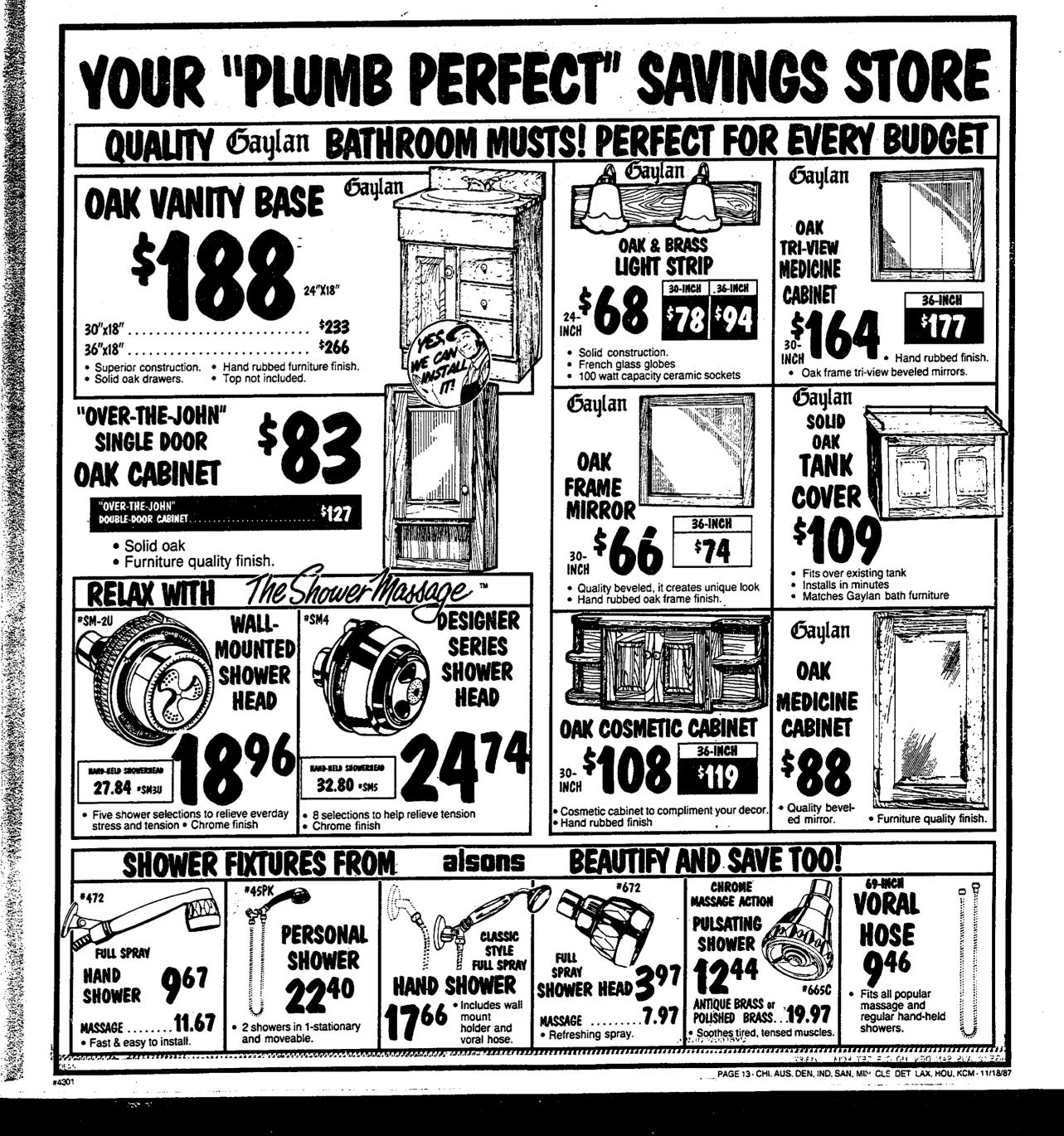


















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