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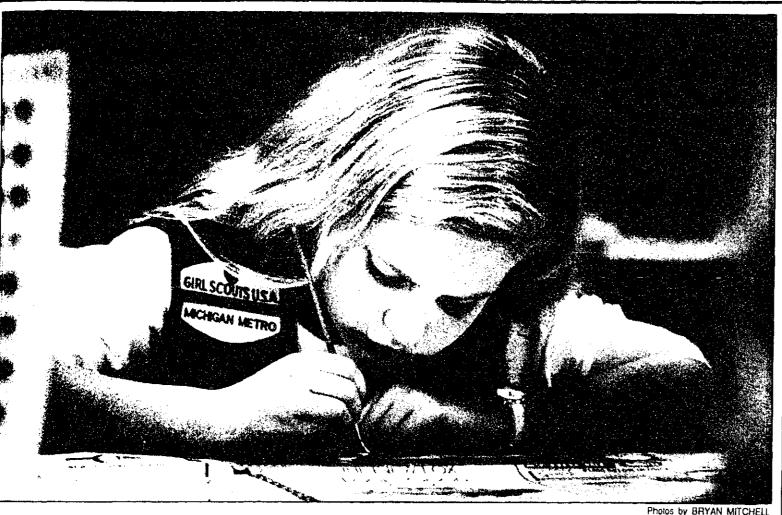


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# Concentration

Nine-year-old Lindsay Anan, above, concentrates as she works on her craft, painting small hearts which will be used to make pins. The craft is just one of a variety of creative activities the youngsters engage in during meetings of Girl Scout Froop 1359, which meets on Thursday nights in the Novi Civic Center. At left, Angela Doolin and Jodi Waara work on their pins.

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# **Pool delayed** as park land goes to ballot

#### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Swinging like lumberjacks, the Novi City Council in a Wednesday "emergency meeting" struggled their way out of a legally questionable decision and chopped down a ballot question for a community swimming pool to avoid charges of logrolling.

A proposal for a community swimming pool was chained to another ballot question seeking voter approval of a \$9.9 park land purchase.

Voters on Jan. 12 will now only be asked to authorize the bond sale needed to buy up to 500 acres of vacant land, including the pristine Novi Tree Garden.

The \$3 million to \$3.5 million pool question will wait for a later election date next year, giving a citizens' committee more time to fully research the project.

"If we want to make sure we do this and do it 100 percent properly now . . . it might be prudent to let us sit back and study it a little more." Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said.

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Dan Davis Parks and Recreation Director

The citizens' committee is expected to submit a full report on the pool in March. The council majority agreed to place the pool on the ballot if it approves of the study. A November 1993 voting date is likeliest.

Pope also plans to work out a "contract" with the voters and submit it for council approval. This would delineate what would be done with the parkland once it was in city lands. When past millage in-

# Planners dispute worth of survey

#### By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Would a survey of Novi residents' views on the direction of city planning be worth the time and money? That's the question the Novi

Planning Commission examined during its "futuring" workshop on Nov. 2.

"Futuring," according to Novi staff planner Michael Csapo, is a process to develop community goals, learn the desires of residents and create plans to achieve them. The discussion at the meeting was whether a community survey sioner Laura Lorenzo argued. Govwould help do that.

and on for a number of years," said city planning director James Wahl. "The debate has been over the cost/

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

area, including many in Novi.

property.

Mainstreet, U.S.A. Could it ever be in Novi? The Planning Commission heard, in the latest update Nov. 4, that Novi may never have a traditional downtown, but "the goals and objectives of the plan reflect many themes, designs and economic elements of a typical downtown." The story is on page 6A.

money on this, or on planning roads, environmental concerns, and so on?"

Residents' input would be vital in the futuring process, Commisernment sometimes appears out of This has been talked about off touch with the people, she said, and a survey could re-establish the link. "We need to avoid an isolationist

government," Lorenzo said, "where benefit aspect. Should we spend decisions are made by isolated

groups of officials. We need to ask the people. Many people have invested a great deal of money to live here. We need to know what they want."

Lorenzo found support from Chairperson Kathleen McLallen.

"This community has changed radically in population," McLallen said, arguing that a survey would get newer residents involved in their community.

McLallen also said that a survey should be done "as much to explain our system (to residents) as to get input." Many Novi citizens aren't fully aware of all the elements involved in city planning, she said. Futuring presents a chance to explain how the system works.

Some commissioners questioned the need for a survey, ciling other mechanisms that measure the public's opinions on government's performance.

Commissioner Eric Schaefer said that "we have elections for the mayor and city council - candidates spend a lot of time talking to residents. We also have public hearings on many issues. I think we get a sense of what the community

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Council Member Tim Pope wanted it understood that no one was splashing cold water on the plans. The aquatic community center proposes to include a pool, tot pool and two water slides.

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# Schools settle bid debate, let contract

#### By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

It'll soon be freon all around. The Novi Community Schools District's new Instructional Technology Center (ITC) will get an air conditioning system, now that officials have resolved the debate over who will install it.

Two weeks ago, the Board of Education was set to award the work to Northville firm of Long Mechancial. At its Nov. 5 meeting, however, it gave the contract to Detroit Temperature Engineers (DTE), following a second look by Assistant Superintendent for Business and Operations James Koster.

At the board's Oct. 15 meeting, just as members were prepared to award the bid to Long Mechanical, DTE's owner objected. Jim Brown, president of the Livonia heating and cooling firm, said his company didn't get a fair shot in the bidding process. The architectural firm involved, he said, TMP Associates of Bloomfield Hills, recommended Long and not his firm because of

past work with the Northville company. Brown also claimed information about the bidding process didn't reach him quickly enough for a response.

Five firms submitted complete bids for the project. DTE's was the lowest, despite the fact that the company listed certain additional work to complete the system. At the Oct. 15 meeting, Brown asked the board to delay its decision "until you have a chance to check out our company. We have a good reputation." The board did just that, and it paid off for DTE.

"I sat down with the parties, and acted as a referee," said Koster. He said he wanted to ensure there were no improprieties in the bidding process.

"We analyzed the bids from scratch," Koster said, "and I found that the bidding process wasn't altered, and communications were clear to all vendors."

DTE's bid was still the lowest, Koster said, and recommended the

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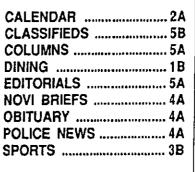
TISCE Stake out nets Blazer thieves "The driver (Hughley) saw us and immediately took off," Roy said. "We chased him for a while but eventually let him go. He was driving like a maniac and we didn't want anyone injured." Hughley was later apprehended and the blue Jimmy was identified as one also reported stolen

from the Schoolcraft lot the same day. Roy said it is not certain at this point how many auto thefts in Novi might be linked to Palmer and Hughley.

"Right now we don't know," he said. "I only know that they admit they've been active in Novi."

Jimmy pulled in.

Roy worked in conjunction with the Oakland County Auto Theft Unit and the Dearborn Auto Theft Enforcement (DATE) team. DATE is a combined effort between Michigan State Police and Dearborn officers.



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Detective Ron Roy. "We've been working hard to catch these guys." Roy said he and other members of the Oakland County Auto Theft Unit did long-term

surveillance in Detroit at "a place that buys sto-

A police stakeout operation has led to the ar-

rest of two men involved in the thefts of GMC

Jimmys and Chevrolet Blazers in the Detroit

Alonzo Palmer and Michael Hughley, both

21-year-old Detroit residents, were arraigned

Wednesday in Livonia's 16th District Court on

charges of unlawfully driving away an automo-

bile (UDAA) and receiving and concealing stolen

Blazer thefts since the first of the year," said Novi

Novi has been heavy-hit with Jimmy and

len trucks from thieves."

"We figured they were breaking them down in this one garage in - guess where - Brightmoor," he said. Brightmoor is a neighborhood in northwest Detroit where Roy has helped to capture two other suspected Novi thiefs in the last month.

"The place is a gold mine," he said. Roy said they tracked the suspects long enough to know that they normally went to the garage between 1 and 3 p.m. Last Monday they were staking out the garage during heavy rain when, at 3 p.m., Palmer pulled up in a red Blazer with the window broken out.

The Blazer had not yet been reported stolen. Roy said he and other officers approached the garage and arrested Palmer. Soon after, the Blazer was reported stolen from a Schoolcraft College parking lot in Livonia.

As Palmer was being arrested, a blue GMC

wants." Commissioner Robert Taub also

# **Community Calendar**

## Today, November 9

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center. Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

Novi library building.

**Bond meeting:** Novi school district voters will have an opportunity to get information and ask questions about the upcoming bond issue, on the election ballot Dec. 15, in a series of meetings being held at various school district buildings. Today's session will be held at 7 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, For further information, call James Koster, assistant superintendent of business and operations at 344-8330.

## Tuesday, November 10

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

**Band-A-Rama:** The season's premier performance of the Novi High School Jazz and Symphony Bands and a grand finale by the Wildcat Marching Band will be held at 7 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School. The concert is free and everyone is welcome.

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. In the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

## Wednesday, November 11

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

Veteran's Day: City offices will be closed today.

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

Fall Concert: The Novi High School Fall Concert will be held at the high school at 7 p.m. Included will be all choirs from the high school and two middle school choirs. The program will be Great Choruses from Operas and Musicals.

## Thursday, November 12

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.



Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Town Hall.

## Monday, November 16

Band Boosters: The board of the Novi High School Band Boosters will meet from 7-9:15 p.m. in the high school band room.

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

## Tuesday, November 17

Chamber Luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon will be held at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Sheraton Drive at 12:00 noon. Ray Davis, Chamber President, will preside over the annual business meeting, the election of officers and directors and give the President's update of Chamber operations. The cost is \$13 for members and \$17 for non-members.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tom Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398. Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi

Civic Center. **Band rehearsal:** The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in

the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

## Wednesday, November 18

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Senior Citizens Club: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold a combination business meeting and luncheon at noon in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting will include an election of officers for the coming vear.

## Thursday, November 19

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Town Hall.

Craft Auction: The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors will hold their annual auction of craft items, baked goods, services and much more at Novi Meadows School at 7:15 p.m. Bring a can good for admission to the auction.

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building. Friday, November 20

The Crucible: The Novi Arts Council will present Arthur Miller's the Holiday Closing: City offices will be closed today.

Crucible at the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6, \$4 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets purchased at the door are \$7, \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For additional information, call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

## Saturday, November 21

The Crucible: The Novi Arts Council will present Arthur Miller's the Crucible at the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6, \$4 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets purchased at the door are \$7. \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For additional information, call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

## Sunday, November 22

The Crucible: The Novi Arts Council will present Arthur Miller's the Crucible at the Novi Civic Center at 3 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6, \$4 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets purchased at the door are \$7, \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For additional information, call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Monday, November 23 City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

## Tuesday, November 24

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

## Wednesday, November 25

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting

Thursday, November 26 Thanksgiving Day: City offices and the public library will be closed today.

Friday, November 27

# Winning awards is the easy part

Life would be a breeze, if all we had to do was impress the judges of excellence in journalism contests. The Novi News has won 12 state and national awards for outstanding community journalism this year. In addition to earning the General Excellence Award from the Michigan Press Association, your hometown newspaper has also won two national awards from the National Newspaper Association and two more from Suburban Newspapers of America. The toughest judges of all, however, are you - our readers. Our secret to success? Give the people of Novi the type of paper they have come to expect, and impressing the judges will be easy.





Novi Expo Center President Blair Bowman said 30,000 attended the center's first show.

# **Rave reviews for center's** grand opening, first show

## By RANDY COBLE

The Novi Expo Center is living up to its high expectations, according to the guy who runs it. Blair Bowman, who heads the private corporation which owns the Expo Center, gave rave reviews of the facility's recent grand opening. Bowman also predicted great things for the center in the future when he addressed the Novi Planning Commission at its Nov. 4 meeting.

The inaugural event, a nine-day recreational vehicle/ camper show and sale held last month, saw about 30,000 paid attendees, Bowman said. He added that a representative of the company which put on the show said that more people came to the first two days of the Novi exhibition than did the entire time the company last held one. And sales were also excellent, Bowman noted.

"They purchased a lot of campers. Some dealers indicated that it was their best show in 25 years," he said. "We're very encouraged by the results." The show also taught organizers that things aren't per

fect yet. "There will be some significant improvements that will take place to accommodate the (future) shows," Bowman said.

He cited things such as entrances and parking lots that were slated for further work. The event indicated a bright future for the Expo Cen-

ter, Bowman said. "We have a very good location here." One person who attended the show predicted great things. Bowman said. "He said he wasn't sure if Novi really knew what they

had here. He told me that the location is superior to anything he's ever dealt with." Bowman said

The facility's benefits will trickle down to the rest of Novi as well, Bowman added, through increased patronage of restuarants, hotels and other businesses. "It's going to ultimately be a true filter-down to the entire community," Bowman said, as those employed by Novi companies that benefit from Expo shows spend the new money they'll have on local businesses. "A tremendous amount of additional activity can take

place," added Bowman, such as various recreational A recent snowmobile show had higher-than-expected attendance, Bowman added, and he hoped for good things from a series of upcoming events as well. They include an electronics show and sale the weekend after next, an art fair to be held Dec. 11 and 12, a home and garden show, "outdoor-rama" and another RV/camper show in February and a boat show after that.

Bowman said that the Expo Center had entered a lucrative market. "Very few facilities few can accommodate the types of shows we're after," he said. Neither the Pontiac Silverdome nor the Palace of Auburn Hills don't offer as much space as the 200,000-square-foot Expo Center. Bowman said that it will do very well in regional and state competition for shows

"We have the hotels and amenities surrouding the facility to really do well," he said. The final grade was a very high one, he said in conclusion.

have worked."

# Parkland on ballot, pool put off

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creases to buy land, including the Tree Garden, failed, voters said they felt the city wasn't specific enough. this time around have included an ice arena, a historic park, a recreational vehicle storage building and tennis courts, as well as the much-needed soccer fields and baseball diamonds. "I'm concerned about sending mixed messages to voters if we decided we want to convert pristine loser." land to a golf course. That should go

to the voters as an advisory ques- two ballot questions. One for \$9.9 tion." Pope said. visceral dislike" to the original wording they selected on Nov. 2 for the two ballot proposals. The pool was made dependent on the land purchase,

in placing the facility. more than one log into the same proposal. You are leaving yourself open for litigation by the taxpayers."

Neiman said. pass muster. If it's litigated, it's a double our population . . . They (the residents asked the council to in- Ideas.

"I'm concerned about sending mixed messages to voters if we decided we want to convert pristine Ideas bandled about for the land land to a golf course. That should go to the voters as an advisory question,".

where," said committee spokesper-

"Just don't forget about us. We'll be back." Council Member Joseph Toth held

just a parkland bonding election, saying it jeopardized the proposals' community.

another year. You're going to lose all publicly," he said.

clude the pool with the park proposal Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford didn't think the "pool people" would swim away now from supporting the land buy

"I think these people are intelligent enough to get out and support park Tim Pope land acquisition so they have a place to put the pool," he said.

While one potential pool site under consideration is Power Park, near the Novi Civic Center, placing the aquatic ball fields

City Manager Edward Kriewall said promoters of the bond issue will likely meet with residents in their homes and tell them the full story ab-"The sellers have dollar signs in their eyes. When we get into our parthan we'll tell the newspaper. To save

dollars, we can't share this matte those potential voters who are going "We're trying to buy the property "There's no need to rush forward to vote on the land acquistion," he as inexpensively as we can and the "I'm very comfortable it wouldn't with this. In eight years we're going to said, pointing out that more than 300 property owners have different

# air to be installed Continued from Page 1

board award them the job at a con- copy, he said, regardless of who tract price of \$109,950. The sec- asked a question or about what. ond lowest bid," he added, "was Third, everybody receives the an-(Longs) \$114,500. We budgeted swer within a specific amount of \$130,000 for the job, so we're under time. budget on this."

To head off any problems in the new procedures. "I'd like to thank future, Koster recommended three Jim Koster for the way he handled changes in the district's bidding this," Trustee Dr. Michael Myers process. First, a pre-bid meeting said, and also for his recommendabetween himself and any potential tions. They'll enable the whole probidders for a job would be mandat- cess to go smoother."





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playground, and athletic facilities, developing and improving sites, and purchasing ac itional land for a future elementary school site THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPRO PRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15 992, IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1992. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER D'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1992, ARE NOT ELIGI BLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION. Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must as

certain the days and hours on which the clerks's offices are open for registration. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan. JOHN A. STREIT SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

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As an alternative, he suggested

million in park land and the second son Lissa Nicol. Bonding attorney Dennis Neiman for \$12.9 million for land and the told the council he had "an internal pool. If both passed, the one with the most votes would win.

However, interested residents questioned if the 25 meter pool proposed was even adequate. A 50-meter thereby giving the city more flexibility pool is Olympic sized and would have room for competitive meets, and would permit at least two swimming classes to be in session simultaneously, Davis said.

Novi City Council Member citizens committee) don't want this center there would take up space just to be another small pool some- now being eyed for soccer and base-

out against delaying the pool ques- out parcels now under consideration

tion. He favored moving ahead with which have not yet been optioned. success by "fragmenting" the ticipation groups we'll tell you more "You're going to stretch it out



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"We're fully aware that we've got additional improvements to make," Bowman said, but added that his corporation also sees that "whatever we started appears to



Board members agreed with the

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# Store robbed during peak hours

### A CD player and cash inside a register was stolen, unnoticed, from the Radio Shack store in West Oaks Police News shopping center during the store's peak hours.

one employee was on duty between someone used a stolen credit card to She said she parked the car at 8 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. when the theft occurred

The employee told police the store was extremely busy and he was drawn away from the check-out area several times during the day. The missing CD player and cash was discovered when the store mana-

LARCENY: A resident on Monticello reported Oci. 27 that someone stole desk. The computer was valued at thought it was a prank and searched his \$400 GTF reestyle chrome bicycle from his backyard.

Police said the incident occurred some time between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Further, the owner of the bike said it has been stolen before, but 'recovered.

FRAUD: An employee at NuVision one stole her 1984 Renault Encore quarters in Orchard Hill Place. reported Oct. 27 that, on Oct. 3, from its parking spot in her driveway. Police are still investigating the

Novi police are investigating a

nysterious withdrawal from the Ser-

vice Center, a banking location that

The incident was discovered in

mid-September when a representa-

tive of Capital Area School Employ

man who lives in the Lansing area.

track down leads, but with no

A 1989 clercial error made by a

bookkeeper at the Tamara Institut

led to a \$350 fine against the spa

owner for operating without proper

Spa owner Tamara Friedman was

quoted as the main source in a Novi

Friedman admitted she had been

cited for performing cosmetology ser-

vices without a current state en-

dorsed cosmetology license.

News featured front story about per-

manent make-up last Thursday.

De Beaute in Farmington Hills has 1991.

By CRISTINA FERRIER

serves credit unions.

By SHARON CONDRON

Staff Writer

success

Staff Writer

state licenses.

According to police reports, only

When the employee called on Oct. suspect

ger was going over the day's receipts. LARCENY: An employee at Digital Co. reported Oct. 27 that someone stole his laptop computer from his \$2,500.

Police noted that the unknown suspect removed the employee's eyeleft them on the desk.

STOLEN VEHICLE: A resident on equipment while workers were in the

purchased at the Audrey Jones store

ers Credit Union in Lansing called to as a large black female, making the Stone also checked the Audrey

report that a fraudulent withdrawal withdrawal of an undisclosed Jones store, as well as another store

was made from the account of a wo amount of cash, then purchasing at the mall with a similar name, but

before the theft occurred.

Police have since been attempting to man is described as a white female. suspect's description.

Police review 'mysterious' withdrawal

in Twelve Oaks Mall. She told police tion told police the suspect was wear-

there was no money in her account ing a white nurse's type uniform.

until she made a recent deposit just Novi officer Mark Stone reported that

A security camera at Service Cen- in Novi but did not find anyone

ter recorded the suspect, described matching the suspect's description.

traveller's checks. The Lansing wo- again found no one matching the

Further, the Lansing woman said The withdrawal slip, which police

she has never been to the Service are holding as evidence, lists a driver

earlier this year to return an item and account number.

purchase a large number of items p.m. When she returned at 1:20 a.m. It was gone

27, the suspect was in the store STOLEN VEHICLE: A 1986 Chevagain. Police arrived at the scene and rolet truck was reported stolen Oct. questioned, then arrested the 29 from the blue lot at Twelve Oaks

Mall The owner of the vehicle said it disappeared some time between 7:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. He said that, the lot. However, the vehicle was not wheel drums. found

glasses from the computer case and LARCENY: A Comerica Bank employee reported Oct. 29 that someone stole \$10,000 worth of computer Bashian reported Oct. 30 that some process of moving into new office

The Lansing woman told Novi po- Center in Novi and has no idea how license number. However, the driver

lice that she was only in Novi once the suspect got her name, address license number is listed to a woman

The teller who made the transac-

he visited all nursing home facilities

DRUNK DRIVING: A 21-year-old Commerce Township man was arrested Oct. 27 for drunk driving. Novi police stopped the man, who was driving a 1989 Ford Escort, on Novi Road south of I-96.

LARCENY: A resident on Galway reported Oct. 26 that someone stole the tires and hubcaps from his 1992 Chevrolet Blazer while it was parked in his driveway

Police reported that, some time between 9:30 p.m. Oct. 25 and 7:30 a.m. Oct. 26, unknown suspects jacked up the vehicle, stole the tires and placed cut firewood under the

The vehicle was discovered with the jack still under the right rear springs, police said. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

in Parchment, Mich., which is south

of Kalamazoo. When contacted by

Novi police she said she has never

been to Novi and, for that matter,

The Parchment woman also does

The traveler's checks the suspect

ourchased are not traceable, police

Anyone with information about

the suspect or the incident is asked to

call the Novi Police Tip Line a

not match the suspect's description.

doesn't even know where it is.

**Novi Briefs** 

Perot rallies: The board noted that many Novi High School students, as part of a class project, had participated in a raily for independent presidential candidate Ross Perot on Oct. 27.

"I give them a lot of credit," said board President Raymond Byers said in the Nov. 5 meeting of the board of education. They were standing on the corner (of Novi and Ten Mile roads) for what seemed like forever. "This election," he continued, "saw more young people vote than ever before. It's an important process, the most important process you can ever become involved in. I give them credit for getting involved."

Extracurricular activities: The vice-president of the senior class at the high school gave a short report on the school's extra-curricular activities to the Novi schools Board of Education during its Nov. 5 meeting.

The marching band finished fourth out of six teams at a competition held Oct. 24, and was seventh out of twelve in a Halloween competition. There will be a "Band-A-Rama" held Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium. The jazz, symphony and marching bands will all perform during a free concert. Everyone is welcome.

Thirteen Novi High School students earned places in the MSVA honors choirs for Region C competition in December. The choir will host a joint concert with the Novi Middle School Choir on Nov. 11 at the high school. Next up is its annual classic, the medieval

madrigal dinner, on Dec. 11. Tickets for the night of food and song. amidst castle decor, can be had by calling 348-5220. The NHS varsity debate team is 4-0 in Kensington Valley Conference competition, and is in a good position to go undefeated and win the con-

ference championship this year. The junior varsity team is tied for first in the KVC with a 3-1 record. Twelve varsity team members will travel to Windsor in December for a

weekend debate over global policies and politics.

World Premier: Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium will host the world premier of composer Anthony Iannaccone's new symphony on Nov. 13. "Night Rivers, Symphony No. 3" will begin at 8 p.m., rendered by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Uniform problems: Sally McInnes, NHS representative to the district inter-school council informed the Novi school board Thursday that the high school's new marching band uniforms had arrived in time for the band's last performance of the year, at Eastern Michigan University

Dave Lanyon, president of the band boosters, noted that the concert and symphony bands still had uniform problems and asked the board for its help in resolving the problem.

Letters of Commendation: The Novi schools board of education commended the scholastic efforts of several Novi High seniors last Thursday, James Kovacs, David Marquardt, Vaden Murray, Patrick Nichols, Joshua Thayers and Jolie Ziegler all received letters of commendation in National Merit Scholarship competition. Seniors Brendan Best, Christopher Bush and Matthew Mitchell have been named National Merit semifinalists.

Byers passed along a Spanish instructional kit to assistant superintendent for instruction Dr. Rita Traynor for use in district schools. The kit, designed specifically for young people included teachers' information as well.

Bond campaign: Novi Superintendent of Schools Dr. Emmett Lippe said the series of presentations he and assistant superintendent for business and operations James Koster had made on the upcoming bond proposal were very successful. District voters will cast their ballots on the \$31.9 million bond proposal Dec. 15. Lippe and Koster spoke to parent groups, community groups and in-

terested citizens, Lippe said, spelling out the details of the proposal so, a they could cast an informed vote on Dec. 15.

A newsletter will soon go out to district residents, he added, on the bond proposal, and students at Novi High School will help make a video on the subject, to be shown on the district's local cable channel. Byers thanked both officials for their hard work. "If Jim Koster drove

about the bond issue," said Byers. "Two people," replied Koster with a smile.

Byers then told the board that "we have 30 days of hard work ahead" to convince voters to approve the bond issue. "We have to redouble our efforts now," he said.

Fuerst tour: Novi school board members will take a brief tour of the Fuerst estate on Nov. 14, located at the corner of Taft and Ten Mile roads. The district owns the property, and members have expressed concerns over the condition of the buildings on the site. Board members also said they might discuss with the City of Novi the possibility of using the Fuerst land for a senior housing project being considered.

# **Obituary**

## Fred Scott

Fred Scott, 76, of Millford, died Nov. 3 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit after a brief illness. Scott was a Novi business owner and active community leader. Born Nov. 7, 1915, in Detroit,

Scott was the son of Marie and Harvey Scott. He attended high school in the city and graduated from four grandchildren, Megan and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor as a math major.

Scott's grandfather was dean of ournalism at the University of Michigan, and his great-grandfather was chael LaMoreaux, of Ann Arbor. dean of the University's law schools as well

After serving in the U.S. Army dur- Cemetary. ng World War II, he entered the Mi- "He was an active man and had a chigan National Guard, retiring as a lot of friends in this community," said lieutenant colonel. Scott was a mem- John Eckstrom, husband of Sarah. ber of the North Congregational "He has a nice family and was suc-Church in Southfield. Scott in 1995 founded the Novi could ask out of life."

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Bookkeeping error leads to big fine

nual inspection of the spa on May 30, hung on her office wall. Friedman man paid the \$350 fine. said Kotikovsky's license had been "It's just a clerical error and an fine were leveled against her and the yet to reach her new address.

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Licensing and Regulation, a state in- license had expired only when the ulatory department on Oct. 29, 1991. spector found Friedman and an asso- state inspector asked to see it during With her admission, the state issued clate performing services with ex- the inspection. Unknowingly, she a final order which wasn't handed pired licenses during a routine an- showed him the expired license that down until June 9 of this year. Fried-

Two violations and a subsequent mailed to her former address and had oversight, "Friedman said. "We have a legitimate place here and since then spa in June. Friedman was cited for She said the entire incident stems we've held department checks to enher own expired license and for per- from a clerical error. The spa owner sure that everyone who works here "I was not aware that the license

> had expired. I was totally sure my bookkeeper had paid the fee and renewed if "It's not good but it happened.

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The three men were handcuifed

and taken to police headquarters.

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## According to the complaint filed visit to the spa. Friedman admitted to the com- a complaint from the health depart Friedman said she learned her plaint at a hearing with the state reg- ment or anything like that." with the state's Department of Police catch three stealing from cars

#### By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

pressures of the day.

property.

The Detroiters - two 18-year-olds and one 19-year-old ---were arrested early Oct. 29 in connection with the

theft of six car stereos from vehicles parked in the lot at Hampton Inn, 20600 Haggerty.

All three face a Nov. 19 arraign-

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One of the 18-year-olds was asked screwdriver was located inside the and had stopped to go to the bath- Police then reportedly opened the un- to sell the stolen radios to a Detroit room. Police said the men gave con- latched trunk of the suspects' car store owner who reportedly would

One of the men reportedly gave police a written statement which detailed the trio's activities. Police said the men apparently decided to stop on the way home from East Lansing to "make some money." had been standing, and another Two of the men reportedly fanned out in the Hampton Inn lot and

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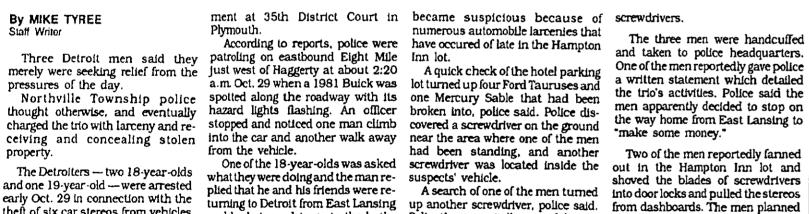
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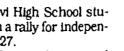
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by three people in a corner, I believe he'd take the time to go over and talk

firm of Steelcrete. He served as president of the Novi and Farmington Chambers of Commerce. Among his other efforts: president of the Michigan Swimming Pool Association and vice-president of the national chapter of that organization as well. Surviving Scott are his son Fred III, of Oakgrove; his daughter, Sarah Scott-Eckstrom, of Bloomfield Hills; Buddy Scott, Eric and Holly Ecks-

trom; his brother Thomas, of Ann Ari bor; his sister Mrs. Harvie LaMoreaux, of Ann Arbor, and nephew Mi-Funeral services were held Saturday at the Muehlig Chapel in Ann Ar-Scott's wife, Virginia, died in 1971. bor. Burial was in Forest Hills-



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# As We See It

# Lake study produces some exciting results

You ought not have to be rich to live in Novi. You shouldn't have to be well-todo to live in a nice neighborhood, or in a nice home.

But when you are a person of modest means - blue collar or lower-middle to middle-middle class - living in a community for which the average per capita income is almost \$21,000, in which the **Government** average price of a home is \$130,000. then you are facing an uphill struggle.

some very exciting ideas for northern the community. Novi. And among the most exciting was a and Urban Development department for Community Development Block Grants Commission, in combination with the Lakes Area Residents Association and city planners, be set up to direct the processing of low interest loan applications for the owners of those homes.

Mind you, the Walled Lake neighborhood would be more than passable in most other communities. In fact in many communities, it would be considered a superior neighborhood. Nonetheless, it does have problems.

The study concluded that about 74 percent of the homes in the area were well-kept, but the remaining quarter were rated as "deteriorating" or "substandard." Most of the substandard properties.

other communities have learned, of up- nistration and council will support the grading deteriorating homes is partici- proposals coming out of the study and pation in those federal low-interest loan make them a high priority.



That said, the recently unveiled programs. So the study's proposal war-Walled Lake Sector Study produced rants strong support from the city and

The five top priorities for the area, proposal to apply to the federal Housing according to LARA, are to install pedestrian and bike paths in the area, improved traffic flow on area roads, protecto assist in the upgrading of some homes tion of wetlands and woodlands when in the Walled Lake area. The study sug- new development occurs, enforcement gested a subcommittee of the Planning of building codes for rental properties. and to protect the water quality of Walled Lake through enforcement of erosion controls and a ban on the use of fertilizers within 25 feet of a watercourse.

> The last idea on that list is also an intriguing prospect. The idea of a local ordinance restricting and controlling the use of fertilizers has been talked about before, not just for the Walled Lake area but citywide, still no action has been taken so far. It is particularly important in the Walled Lake area, since fertilizers encourage weed growth in the lake and contribute to eutrophication.

All in all, the study offers a number homes were found to be rental of ideas and potential solutions to help address the lake area's problems. Our One of the most effective means, as hope is that the city residents, the admi-

from now.

teacher no less.

newspapers

is extremely important.

takes about 90 minutes.



# What to do about trash

Novivoters last Tuesday handily re-side recycling to their services and let the jected a proposal to institute a citywide private sector take care of the city's trash trash collection service, to couple that disposal. service with curbside recycling and to install a "mandatory user fee" to pay for it. On the ballot alongside four state proposals, the solid waste collection proposition was rejected by 53 percent of voters. themselves, to make sure that they are answer now is why voters reacted that way to the proposed program, and what

can be done in its stead. he vote that if the electorate rejected the question, they would have to bring it back for another try in a future election.

The city proposed the system as a way of complying with recycling program set up by the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County, a solid waste consortium of area communities of which Novi is a part. Other communities have indeed set up citywide collection systems through the use of the mandatory user fees, but the proposal to follow suit in Novi netted the city a lawsuit threat.

While it is important for the city to participate in RRRASOC's recycling efforts, we would suggest it look first to a number of possible alternatives. And there are several.

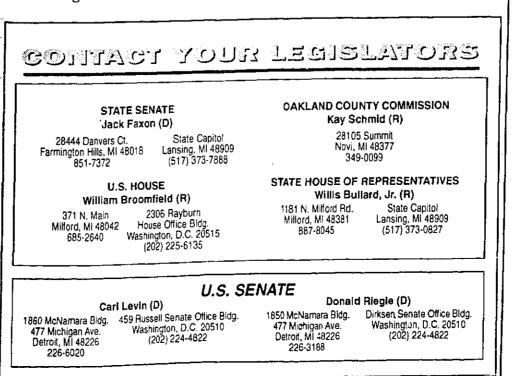
ordinance that the private trash haulers lection system to address the voters' now serving Novi residences add curb- concerns.

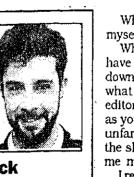
It would be difficult to enforce a reguirement that individual homeowners recycle, but it would be possible to license and regulate the trash haulers

The question city officials need to complying with a requirement to provide recycling pick up services. Another possible alternative would be to set up a citywide collection system, City officials had suggested prior to but to pay for it on a true user fee basis, in which those who do not use it would not be required to pay. This does, of course, set up the possibility that competing haulers would be allowed to continue to serve the city, but such a move would assure that Novi residents are get-

> ting the lowest possible price. The city could consider setting up the system and paying for it through actual tax dollars. This would make the system a part of a homeowner's regular tax bill and eliminate the need to charge fees. We doubt this would be more palatable to Novi voters, but it is one alternative worth considering.

We think it is quite likely voters really did understand the question . . and they just didn't like it. Now it is the One might be to simply require by city's job to redesign the solid waste col-





the inclusion of an incinerator as part of the plan was enough to veto the whole thing.

ound the block twice just to calm down. I got my vindication on election day when the measure passed, though it's since been tempered by inaction and

Then last week, I ended up on the short side twice. When it came time to endorse for 13th District U.S. Congress, I made my pitch for Bill Ford. Admittedly the guy was guilty of the arrogance that comes from serving 28

passion for his causes, and he seemed a man of action. He had a lengthy list of legislation that bore his signature both literally and figuratively.

Bob Geake, Ford's Republican opponent, wasn't a bad



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# What will Novi's downtown be?

#### By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Mainstreet, U.S.A. Quaint shops. A public square, containing the requisite statue and fountain. An oldstyle theater, with comfortable seats and one big screen.

Could it ever be in Novi? The Novi Planning Commission heard the latest update at its Nov. 4 meeting. The notion of a main street is part of the ongoing effort to develop a downtown in the city, a concept that took form in 1984.

The Town Center District, planning director James Wahl said, "may not be a 'downtown' in the traditional form, (but) the goals and objectives of the plan reflect many themes, designs and economic elements of a typical downtown."

A major effort in the process has been to sculpt a walking "main street" within the district, similiar to that in Northville or Plymouth.

"The town center steering committee is looking at the funding issue now," said Wahl.

# Planners debate worth of survey in 'futuring'

#### Continued from Page 1

had his doubts.

and Vice Chairperson John Ba-"The mood of Novi is conservative lagna expressed support for the nght now - I can't see pushing idea, but debated if the money was things that cost a lot of money," he available for it. They proposed a compromise of sorts, having volunsaid.

The costs could be substantial. teers perform the work or doing a Farmington Hills, Csapo noted, mail survey. Others at the meeting spent a year futuring at a total cost argued that the results of such unof about \$93,000. One professional scientific efforts would be very firm, in response to a request from questionable. Csapo, estimated that they would charge anywhere from even if professionally conducted? \$7,500-\$11,875 for their help in The concern some at the workshop conducting a 500 person survey. expressed was that the city would That would not include any costs spend a great deal of money to learn for city planners' time and related very little.

The city wants to involve private 50 developers over the last two years. developers and has contacted at least

who are seriously interested in owning a building" in the area, Wahl said.

Once it is determined how to pay for the project, he continued, the next issue is its design.

"It's not just a road, it's a streetscape," said Wahl. "It's something special - an atmosphere, an environment."

Once the money is found, the streetscape design would be formalized, he added.

A nice part of the process is that Novi is an attractive site for business owners, Wahl said.

"We don't have to beat the bushes - people are calling us," he said.

Hopefully, he continued, the city can pick and choose the types of bu-

sinesses it wants in the area. "We can find what we're looking for," Wahl said, and make sure that large retail stores do not ruin the at-

mosphere the city is trying to foster. "We don't want the mall on main

street." he said.

# Committees to keep minutes to meet FOI

#### By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Northville school officials aren't taking any risks in the gray area of the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

School officials say it's unclear to them whether the district's five subcommittees of the Board of Education are required by law to take minutes at their meetings if there isn't a quorum of the board present. So rather than risk it, Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the five subcommittees will begin taking minutes.

"We've had them (minutes) on and off. " Rezmierski said depending on the complexity of the issue being discussed at the subcommittee meeting. "But now we are moving to a formal process."

The issue of the absence of subcommittee minutes was raised when The Northville Record asked to view minutes of earlier subcommittee meetings and of Rezmierski's first performance review. At that request, Rezmierski's secretary and he himself told the Record there were no minutes on file.

Rezmierski said since subcommittees act solely as advisory committees to the full board and have no decision-making authority, he and the district's attorney believe subcommittees are exempt from the law that requires public bodies to take minutes of meetings.

But there are those who dispute that and believe that the Open Meetings Act and Michigan's Freedom of Information Act leave little room for misinterpretation in "a gray area."

Tim Richard, chairperson of Michigan's Freedom of Information committee said subcommittees ---regardless of whether there is a quorum of board members present - are subject to the provisions of both the Open Meetings Act and the FOIA. Michigan's Open Meetings Act requires that public bodies keep minutes from meetings that contain the date, time and place of the meeting and tell who was present and what decision if any was reached.

According to Richard, both the Open Meetings Act and FOIA were written in simple language so there would be no room for misinterpretation of the law.

Paraphrasing the words of David Hollister, D-Lansing, a member of the state House of Representatives bers of the subcommittee may have reached.

What is unsettling and puts the district's subcommittee structure in question is that more often than not there are more than the three appointed board members at subcommittee meetings. Last month at the curriculum. finance, and policy subcommittee meetings there was at least a quorum and in most cases six of the seven board members in attendance at the Oct. 6, 7 and 8 subcommittee meetings. That constitutes more than a quorum and there are no official minutes from any of those meetings.

Rezmierski said since he can't control which or how many board members come to subcommittee meetings beyond who is appointed to attend, he's requested all subcommittees take minutes of their own meetings.

"It's too mind-boggling to frog with how many board members show up," he said. "It's just too hard to tell whether one, two, three or more will come and make it a quorum."

Admittedly, subcommittee chairpersons, who are school board members appointed by the board president, haven't keep official minutes themselves nor do they ask a secretary to do it for them.

Facilities subcommittee chairperson Jay Dunkerley said he thought the committee wasn't required keep minutes if there wasn't a quorum. He said his committee usually reviews contracts and building plans and uses the contractors' reports as minutes for the meeting.

"We don't have the kind of minutes that you are describing," Dunkerley said Friday. "We have our notes and in some cases a summary of our agenda, but most of the time we are just going over reports. In those cases the reports are the minutes because they are selfexplanatory.

"But, no, we have not had regular minutes on our regular meetings because we had less than a quorum," he said.

As the administrative liaison for the policy subcommittee, Robert Sornson takes unofficial minutes at those meetings and then routes them out to fellow committee members, board members and school administrators. Sornson said he's always done it as a method of keeping the lines of communication

#### By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Novi businesses should be much more aggressive in selling themselves and their community to potential visitors, according to the executive director of the city's Chamber of Commerce.

Connie Mallet discussed how the Chamber wants to get the word out on what Novi has to offer when she addressed the Novi Planning Commission at its Nov. 4 meeting.

"The idea for a convention and visitors' bureau came along about a year ago because of the growth and regionalization" of shopping and recreational opportunities in Novi, Mallet

Oaks Mall, for example, or to attend a conference would call the Chamber and theaters in Novi, she added.

That was great. The problem was said. that the answers weren't easy enough to find.

"There was no centralized place to help that visitor, help guide them as to what they can do in Novi - that's not how you showcase your community," Mallet said.

In response, the Chamber put together the convention and visitors' bureau about a year ago.

mendously." said Mallet. due in large People planning to visit Twelve part to the expertise of a lot of people involved in the project." Hotels, restaurants and other Novi

Commissioner Richard Clark

Would the survey be worth it,

"We've shortlisted that to some 12

and ask about hotels, restaurants businesses are working together to showcase the city's services, she

> "The sky's the limit in terms of what we may be able to do." Mallet opined.

> The recently opened Novi Expo will provide a massive influx of visitors, who will bring dollars to spend in Novi.

A newly created brochure, put together by a cooperative effort among city businesses, officials and "Our bureau has expanded tre- individuals, Mallet said, will aid the

tomers patronizing one Novi business, Mallet said, will soon have a guide to many others.

she added.

Kathleen McLallen.

# Plans set for museum's opening

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America, located next to the Novi Expo Center, is set to open early next year, and its backers plan quite a celebration.

"We are working diligently to have big party on Jan. 9," Executive Disocks off," he said, "so bring about 10 pairs."

Watson told the commissioners that the exposure the city would receive from the facility was immeasurable.

"Novi is known around the country because of this site. We have had coverage in national publications

"Novi is a forward-looking community to seize these opportunities," he added, referring to the hall of fame, the recently-opened Novi Expo Center and others.

The museum and hall of fame is volved a Big Boy dressed in a racing devoted to all motorsports, including suit." all aspects of auto racing, Watson said, and lesser-known activities such as hydroplaning, motorrycling

hall/museum. Watson replied that signs, including one on the nearby I-96 freeway, were in the works. He drew a laugh from all concerned when he said that one design "in-

The joke referred to the storm of controversy over the Big Boy statue at the restaurant of the same name located near the hall. When informed that the statue violated local ordinance, Big Boy owners argued that it was a piece of art and should be allowed to stay. The matter is currently in court.

The Novi Expo Center will see a

Chamber booth at every show it hosts. Mallet said, to get the word out there as well. The same possibility certainly existed for the soon to be opened Motorsports Hall of Fame,

"You've certainly shown that Novi is alive and well," said Chairperson

Visitor's bureau will promote city process. The pamphlet details the lodging, eating, shopping and recreational options available in Novi, and will soon be mass-produced and distributed to local businesses. Cus-

rector Ron Watson told the Novi Planning Commission at its Nov. 4 meeting. This will be our real grand opening - we hope to have an actual museum open and ready on that date."

A number of private corporations have donated materials and expertise to help complete the site, Watson noted, and the opening should be a major hit.

"We plan on knocking everybody's

and television shows." Watson said citing such networks as CNN and ESPN.

"Racing is one of the major spectator sports in the country," he continued. "People have already come from all over the country to see it, and we've had to tell them to wait until January.'

The influx of visitors will bring dollars and prosperity to the community, Watson said.

and aviation.

A number of famous names have been inducted to date. Watson said, including auto racers Al Unser Sr., and Mario Andretti. They sit as members of the committee that decides potential new inductees, he added. The 10 inductees for 1993 will be announced at the grand opening on then asked Watson the most impor-Jan. 9, he added.

Chairperson Kathleen McLallen asked about plans for a sign for the Sullivan coming to town?"

Commissioner Laura Lorenzo tant matter of the hall's opening: "When are Paul Newman and Danny

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committee which authored the Open Meetings Act, Richard said "the act was deliberately written in layman's language so you don't need a lawyer to understand it. The same with Michigan's Freedom of Information Act.

"We aren't talking about technical, legal jargon. These are meant to be laws the public can read and understand.'

Richard said Rezmierski's need to consult with the district attorney sent up a red flag.

"Whenever a public body insists it needs to talk to its attorney about the Open Meetings Act, it's usually because they want to find a way to close a meeting.

"You don't need an attorney to understand these provisions of the Open Meetings Act," Richard said.

The district's five subcommittees meet regularly to discuss issues. They exist to research and study issues that affect the schools and cut down on the time the full board would use to review things as agenda items. Three board of education members are appointed by the board president each year to sit on subcommittees along with an administrative liaison. Rezmierski also sits in on all the subcommittee meetings. The administrator is the one responsible for reporting out any recommendations the mem-

pen and outsiders abreast what's going on with the policy subcommittee. But even those minutes are just his notes and what he calls "working minutes."

Board secretary Margery Dobbs confirmed that there are no official minutes on file from any of the subcommittee meetings. Even though the form she uses to post all meeting notices, even for subcommittees, says there will be minutes available.

Following the announcement of all meetings, the notice reads: "Proposed minutes of said meeting will be available for public inspection during regular business hours, at the Superintendent's Office. Board of Education Offices, 501 West Main, not more than eight business days after said meeting and approved minutes will be available for public inspection during regular business hours, at the same location, not more than five business days after the meeting at which they are approved."

But what the notice promises, school officials can't deliver.

Dobbs said she also couldn't find minutes taken at any of the two full board's study sessions held earlier this year. The two study sessions dealt with Rezmierski's first performance review and with proposed busing changes at the high school.

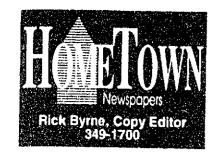


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# World's best wines have no simple formula

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If you ask a winemaker when cabernet sauvignon should be harvested, they might say, "it depends." If you question whether it's better to use American or French oak or what proportion of new barrels is recommended, the winemaker will again answer, "it depends."

Harvest criteria are tied to climatic conditions. The warner the growing season, the earlier the harvest. The use of oak barrels, on the other hand, depends on the intensity of the harvested fruit. Rich, intensely perfumed fruit can handle, and in fact requires, a large percentage of new oak barrels to tame its aggressive character.

Fruit with a milder personality would be completely dominated by new wood and is better aged in barrels that have been used in previous vintages.

We asked Julia Iantosca, winemaker at William Wheeler Winery in Sonoma's Dry Creek Valley, to explain how she selects barrel types for aging Wheeler's premium chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon. To answer our query she prepared a tasting of five experimental lots of the 1991 William Wheeler Chardonnay, each aged in barrels made of different oaks by a variety of coopers.

Of the five chardonnay samples, one was aged in American oak and four in French. Of the four French barrels, one was made in Cognac by Tonnellerie Vicard and three in Burgundy by Damy, Boute and Billon. The names of the coopers are not important. What is important is how the barrels change the taste of the wine.

The chardonnay was grown in the Russian



Olive oils come from such diverse nations as Spain, Italy, Greece and Lebanon.

River Valley, a very cool growing area in Sonoma County that is excellent for premium chardonnay. Of the first five wines tasted, each was fermented in a different oak with the same yeast and none completed malolactic fermentation (ML).

Several samples showed that the oak dominated the wine's fruit character. This is a negative for us, since we like the fresh fruit aromas and flavors in chardonnay. Other samples illustrated oak characters that we described as coarse, sweet, vanilla, toast, smoke or coffee.

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#### WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

A few weeks ago, Dennis Walsh, owner of Ye Olde Wine Shoppe in Rochester Hills, sponsored the annual Great Wine Shootout. At this event, participants voted for their favorite red, white and sparkling wines. And the winners are:

Red: 1986 Dominus Estate Cabernet Sauvignon (\$45), 1988 Stag's Leap Wine Cellars SLV Cabernet Sauvignon (\$30), 1984 Rutherford Hill Library Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon (\$28), 1990 Shaler Meriot (\$21), and 1989 R.H. Phillips Syrah "EXP" (\$16/500mL).

White: 1989 Grgich Hills Chardonnay (\$35), 1990 William Hill Reserve Chardonnay (\$20), and 1990 Chateau St. Jean Robert Young Vineyards Chardonnay (\$30).

Sparkling: Domaine Chandon Etoile (\$25), 1988 Schaffenberger Blanc de Blancs (\$19), and 1989 Iron Horse Wedding Cuvee (\$30).

Consumers didn't know the price of the wines when they voted. We wonder if this information might have influenced their vote.

Believing the answer to the question is "yes," we're recommending some overlooked values: 1990 Meridian Chardonnay (\$11), 1989 J. Lohr Seven Oaks Cabernet Sauvignon (\$12), and 1990 Chateau Souverain Meriot (\$9).

Actually, we could recommend any wine from Chateau Souverain for their high quality/price ratio. Right now these wines are hard to beat.

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# Olive oil is more than just salad dressing

For some people, there's hardly a day that goes by when they're not cooking with olive oil.

Whether it's sauteeing vegetables in a pure olive oil for a summer frittata or mixing an extra virgin olive oil with vinegar and herbs for the very best salad dressing, olive oil is one of the most precious commodities in the kitchen.

Why refer to an olive oil as a commodity? Although an everyday, pure olive oil such as Berio, Plagninol or Sasso is relatively moderately priced at \$8, or \$9 for 1.5 liters, an elite, extra virgin olive oil such as Badia a Coltibuono costs about \$20 for a ½ liter bottle. Twenty dollars for a ½ liter bottle may be considered extravagant. Is it worth it? Well, that's a matter of taste.

With the new awareness of healthy food preparation, there has been a proliferation of olive oils in the grocery store and gourmet markets. Choosing an olive oil has been elevated to an art much like that of appreciating fine wine. No doubt, choosing the right one has probably already begun to bewilder your mind, as well as your palate. Understanding how olive oil is processed, and the criteria for labeling, will help you to select the oils

which best suit your needs. Olive trees thrive mostly in Me-

diterranean countries. About 95 percent of the world crop comes from the Mediterranean. A small percentage comes from California. And although Italy may be synonymous with olive oil to most of us. Spain actually leads in world production. Yet, to most gourmets and food professionals, Italian olive oil is the finest on earth, and we can't disagree.

There are over 60 varieties of olive trees. The flavor of each of them varies upon the specific soil content and climate. Generally, the oils from Northern Italy are fullbodied, velvety smooth with a strong olive flavor which is often peppery. Olive oils from the south of France are golden in color, lighter in weight than the northern Italian oils, and often taste fruity. They're ideal when blended with a raspberry vinegar for a salad, and especially nice when used for a mayonnaise or mayonnaise-based sauce. Spanish oils are generally full-bodied, or heavier than the Italian oils with an earthy flavor which is often described as coarse. One exception is L'Estronell, an extra-virgin oil from Lerida, in northern Spain. It's smooth, has a

good olive flavor, and retails for about \$7 a ½ liter.

Olive oils not only differ in flavor, quality, color and price, but also in their use. The super premium, estate bottle oils are handmade from the harvesting to the grinding of the olives between stones for extraction of the oil. These are extra-virgin oil with up to 1 percent acidity, they're sometimes found in grocery stores, but more often in gourmet food shops like the Merchant of Vino (Birmingham, Troy and Southfield), Williams-Sonoma (Somerset Mall, Troy and Laurel Park Mall, Livonia) J. Hirt and Rocky Peanut Co. (Eastern Market, Detroit).

These and other extra virgin olive oils should be reserved for salads, or drizzled over a brushetta appetizer of toasted, crunchy bread, fresh sliced tomatoes and fresh basil leaves or tossed with garlic into a pot of hot linguine and grated Parmesan cheese. High heat destroys the delicate flavor of extravirgin oils to say the least.

Marc Jonna, manager of Birmingham's Merchant of Vino, is always on the lookout for the newest in top quality olive oils. For everyday sauteeing and pan frying, Joanna suggests cooking with pure

olive oil such as Berio or Colavita. "Since most extra-virgin oils have

a low smoking point, around 300 degrees, using an expensive oil for cooking is a waste of money as well as of a fine oil," he said. "Although, I do recommend using extra-virgin oil with some delicate foods which burn easily, like garlic." Pure olive oils, as with peanut oil, have a smoking range just over 400 degrees up to 460 degrees.

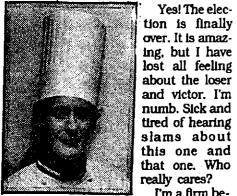
Basically, there are two types of quality olive oils to choose from, disregarding those labeled as "light" oils which can describe anything from a light colored oil, to an oil, light in weight and generally void of flavor, pure olive oils and extra virgin oils.

An extra virgin oil legally cannot be extracted with the use of heat. or chemicals. Those designated extra virgin can only be pressed once either by hand or mechanically. Some are filtered for clarity and some are not dependent upon the philosophy of the bottler.

Pure olive oil, on the other hand, is an oil which consists of a blengt of refined olive oil and virgin olive oil. The process of refining the oil can be either a chemical or a physical process.

# **Chef Mary Brady**

# Kitchen harmony upset by election sound bites



tion is finally over. It is amazing, but I have lost all feeling about the loser and victor. I'm numb. Sick and tired of hearing slams about this one and that one. Who really cares?

I'm a firm believer in the Richard Bach quote from Illusions, "There are no accidents." Every-

thing happens for a reason. In this instance maybe we will all work together as a team again.

Imagine, we are the United States of America. All of us should give some serious consideration to each other. Not what so and so has, and so and so doesn't.

Is it worth the stress and anxiety of worrying about something that has very minimal bearing upon us as individuals? Don't we have roofs over our heads? Food in our stomachs? That in itself makes us very lucky human beings.

I am irate that for the last six months I've been subjected to slams from one candidate or another. And not only on the federal level. The state campaign tactics were as bad, if not worse.

Yes, we have freedom of speech. But I ask, why don't we use judgment before exercising the right? I'm hopeful that I will never again have to listen to such threats. accusations and exaggerations as in this "election." It only made me very sorrowful to accept what our great country refers to as a fair contest.

And then there is what happened at work over the last weeks. I always grew up being told that politics and religion are two dead ends for any sort of congenial conversation. The conviction, in this case, certainly held true.

The kitchen was abuzz with heated debates about this nominee and that. One

young lady even offered the information of whom her parents were voting for. She was for Clinton. They were for Perot. It wasn't pleasant to hear her disapproval. Better yet, her grandfather was a Bush advocate. Heaven forbid.

Snide remarks ensued as others gave their inclinations. Voices raised. Tempers were on edge. It was not a win-win situation, but time to stop and reflect on - not force change in - the beliefs of others.

Maybe I'm wrong, but I presume that there are some decisions that we make that should not be public. A good reason

for voting booths.

So we are very happy that "it" is finally over. Business has been back to normal in the sense that everyone is relieved. They can enjoy a meal without having to listen to battle tactics.

The joviality is back. Laughter abounds. Conversations are much more relaxed and heartening. Another giant step has been made by humankind.

We've survived a time of change and election in the same month. Congratulations, and remember. There are no accidents.

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## The Refrigerator Door

WINE TASTING: Robert M. Parker Jr. will lead a tasting of 1990 Bordeaux at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 28999 Joy Road, between Wayne Road and Newburgh Road in Westland.

The event will commence at 5:45 p.m. with an hors d'oeuvre reception. A sit-down tasting of 16 Bordeaux begins at 6:30 p.m., and a four-course dinner prepared by the Golden Mushroom, featuring the wines of Chateau Pichon Lalande starts at 8:15 p.m.

The inclusive price is \$120 per person. For reservations, call the Golden Mushroom 559-4230.

KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES: Novi's Kitchen Glamor store hosts a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 and 7 p.m during the next several weeks. The fee is \$3. On Nov. 3. Royal Oak caterer Elwin Greenwald will teach "Memorable Appetizers and Hors D'oeuvres" for seasonal get-togethers. On Nov. 8, Michelle Miller-Fuller of KitchenAid will give a demonstration on "Entertaining with KitchenAid (this class will be free of charge). Marcia Sikarskie will cook up the homey flavors of a "Thanksgiving Feast" on Nov. 10. With all of the above classes, recipes are provided free, and

there will be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome. Kitchen Glamor also offers a series of private, preregistration classes. During the month of November, Observer & Eccentric food writer Chef Larry Janes will teach "The Fundamentals of Cooking."

Classes continue for three more weeks every Saturday at 11 a.m. Cost is \$90 for the series or \$25 per session. For enrollment procedures, call 537-1300. Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call 380-8600 for more information.

OLIVE OIL HOTLINE: If you've ever wondered about the "heart-healthy" benefits of olive oil, call the International Olive Oil Council hot line. The hot line is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Eastern time, call 1-800-232-6548.

ISIAH, STROH'S TEAM UP: Detroit Pistons Star Isiah Thomas, and Stroh's Ice Cream Co. are launching a line of flavors of Ice cream that they they created (together), for the kids and adults of Michigan. It marks the first time that a sports celebrity has been involved in the creation and marketing of ice cream in America. Stay tuned for details.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is open for weekday lunches. The oncampus restaurant, which features gournet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is open to the public from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday's meal is a buffet. Cost is \$8.25 per person. For more information, call 462-4488.

# Fine wine knows no formula

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We then sampled five chardonnays made by exactly the same method except that all had completed ML. In every case, the wine's fruit and oak flavors were better integrated

We knew that ML reduced a wine's acidity and added a smooth texture and buttery flavor. But lantosca's experiments revealed that ML allows the oak and fruit to marry in the wine and provide harmony.

We were also interested in Wheeler's red wines, so lantosca tasted us through the 1985 to 1989 Wheeler Cabernet Sauvignons. Wheeler cabernets have always had a note of olives in the nose that distinguishes them from other cabernets. The tasting revealed that the

olive character, present in the cabernets from 1985, 1986, and 1987, was absent in 1988 and 1989. Its absence allowed an exuberant black cherry quality to be showcased.

The 1989 Wheeler Cabernet Sauvignon (\$16) is particularly impressive. It is highlighted by intense black cherry aromas and a full, rich-fruit palate impression.

lantosca explained that improved canopy management in the vineyard allowed dappled sunlight through the vines and onto the grapes. This change allowed for improved grape maturity eliminating the olive character dominating the older vintages. A wine's aromas and flavors are born and controlled in the vineyard.

For the voice mail wine recommendation of the week or to leave a message for Ray and Eleanor Heald, dial 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, mailbox

# Professor's Pantry sells turkey feast

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Call the Professor's Pantry now at 462-4491 to order your feast. All ordera must be received by Friday, Nov.

# \_eftovers benefit from fiesta flair

When this year's turkey feast is into fiesta fare.

Two new recipes from the Pace Picante Sauce Test Kitchens show how handle chiles. it's done. Each teams leftover turkey with bright vegetables, Tex-Mex seasonings and the garden-fresh flavor of mild, medium or hot Pace's Picante

The flavorful filling for Turkey Picadillo Burritos teams turkey with tomatoes, bell peppers, picante sauce and the intriguing accents of raisins, almonds and cinnamon. Serve the savory-spicy turkey mixture in warmed flour tortillas or, if you prefer, in pita bread for a crosscultural treat.

Turkey Mole Rio Grande is a rich and savory blend of turkey, vegetables and picante sauce with traditional mole ingredients including a hint of unsweetened cocoa.

Reminiscent of the flavors favored heater finished, steer clear of menu re-runs. at Mexican restaurants, it relies on For a fuss-free and family-pleasing the creative combination of picante specialty store spices or hard-to dients except tortillas; bring to a boil. crushed

> TURKEY PICADILLO BURRITOS I cup chopped onion

2 cloves garlic, minced tablespoon vegetable oil 2 cups shredded or chopped

cooked turkey 1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes, undrained

1 small red or green bell pepper, chopped % cup Pace Picante Sauce

2 tablespoons raisins 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped toasted slivered almonds

I teaspoon ground cumin 14 teaspoon salt Dash of cinnamon

12 flour tortillas (6 to 8-inch),

Baker was more impressed with the Man Pub hidden in the lower level of squeak, and spotted dick, among phone number is 349-0505.

she intends to incorporate in the fall Saturdays. A complete brunch menu

Baker's itinerary included the restaurants. famous Savoy, Ritz and Dorchester However, Harrod's, the depart-tea rooms where she experienced the ment store where the queen and her lieves she has found the best recipes day. The Rose Cottage is located at more formal lunches and teas. But family shop, contained the Green for shepherd's pie, bubble and 505 N. Center St. in Northville. The

toes, undrained, coarsely chopped % cup Picante Sauce Restaurateur tours British tearooms

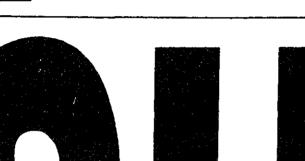
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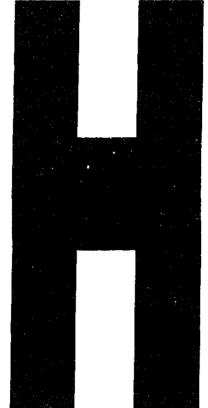
Reduce heat and simmer, stirring frequently and breaking up tomatoes with spoon, about 10 minutes or until most of liquid has evaporated. For each burrito, spoon about % Optional toppings: Chopped fresh cup filling down center of each tor- cilantro, shredded monterey jack

tilla; fold one end over filling and rol- cheese

2 cups coarsely chopped cooked

## Susan Baker, co-owner of the Rose food in the smaller village pubs, the men's department and Baker others. Cottage Tea Room in Northville, re- where the selections were usually found their food and ambience to be The Rose Cottage serves a full cently returned from a 15-day pub heartier, more savory and more typi- the most enjoyable of all. and tea room tour of England and cally English whereas a French style Baker returned with recipes for and complete afternoon ea from cuisine dominated the larger hotel several of her favorite foods which 2:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesdays through







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lup. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 6 servings. TURKEY MOLE RIO GRANDE

Dash of ground nutmeg

l large onion, chopped 2 cloves garlic, minced 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

1 can (14% ounces) whole toma-

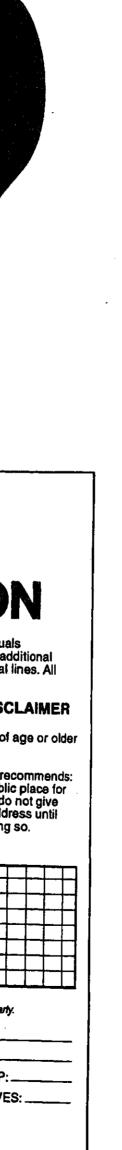
Cook onion and garlic in oil in 10-inch skillet until onion is tender but not brown. Stir in remaining ingredients except rice and optional toppings. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Uncover; continue cooking, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or to desired thickness. Serve over rice with additional picante sauce and, if desired, cilantro and cheese. Makes 4 to 5 servings, about 4% cups turkey

Hot cooked rice

i large green pepper, cut into 1/4 -inch pleces 1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa 1 teaspoon ground cumin teaspoon dried oregano.

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Brian Grems and Ann Soper call the action at a recent Wildcat football game.

# Soper, Grems share WOVI spotlight

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Taking time out from their busy athletic and school schedules, the nouncements) to fill Novi High seniors were the voice of time." Wildcat football for school station WOVI (89.5 FM). The broadcast duo announced every Novi home game as well as the Baseline Jug contest with Northville, an on-the-road game for Novi.

Grems worked play-by-play while "I pretty much know the game," he soper provided color commentary. explained. "But I do read the stats in Soper provided color commentary. Both had different reasons for heading to the booth.

"it's sort of like a fantasy," said Grems, who lists Detroit Tiger legend Ernie Harwell as his broadcast idol. He added that he would like to follow Harwell to the diamond. "I've always wanted to do baseball."

Soper, a guard for the NHS basketball squad, began for a little more practical reason. She said she started as a fill-in and then "just started to like it." Both seniors described announc-

ing as being fun, but hard work. Games often ran two hours or more - which can be hard to fill when action slows down. "We ad-lib as we go along," Soper

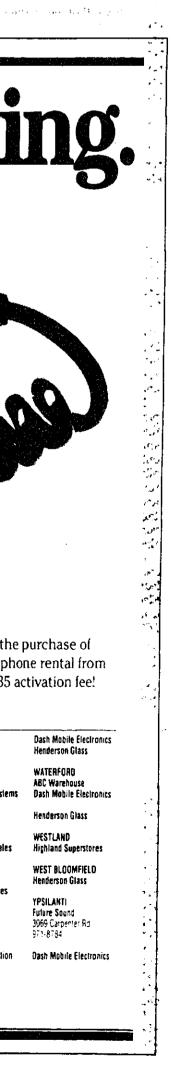
said before the Oct. 30 Northville game, "and use PSA's (public service announcements) to fill time." Grems said he relied on his know-

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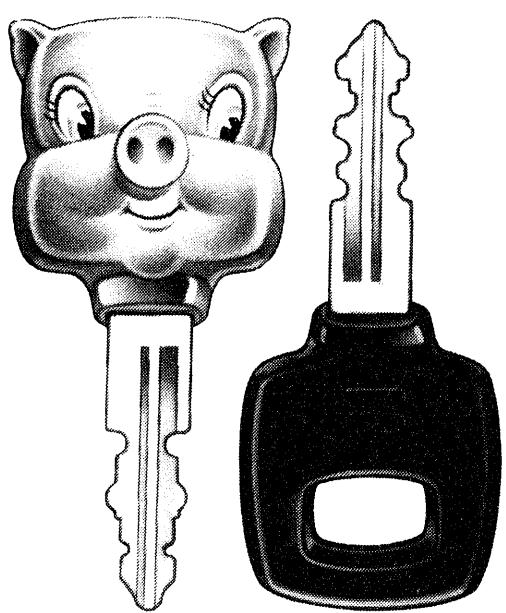
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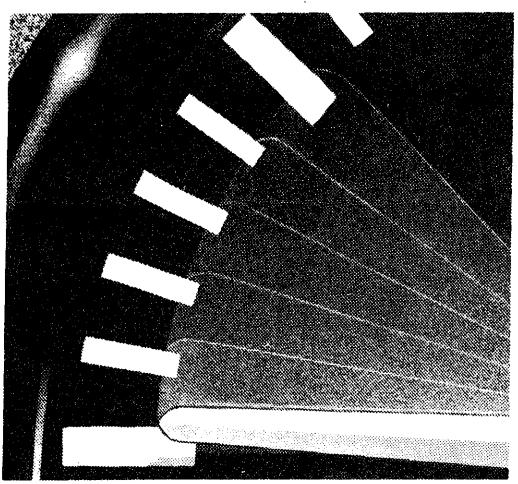


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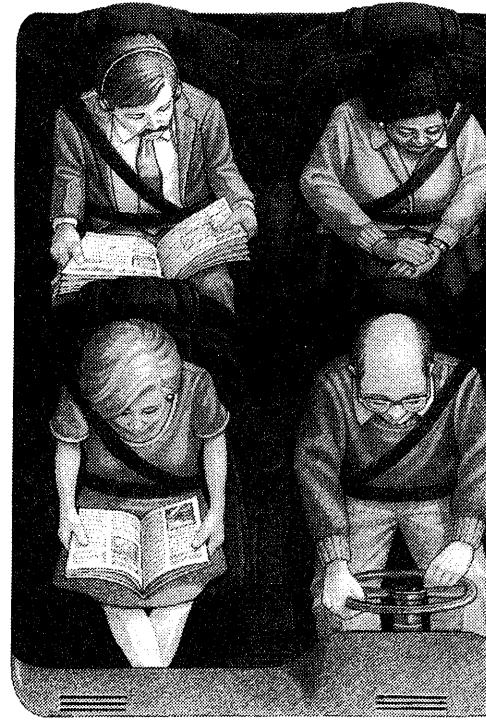
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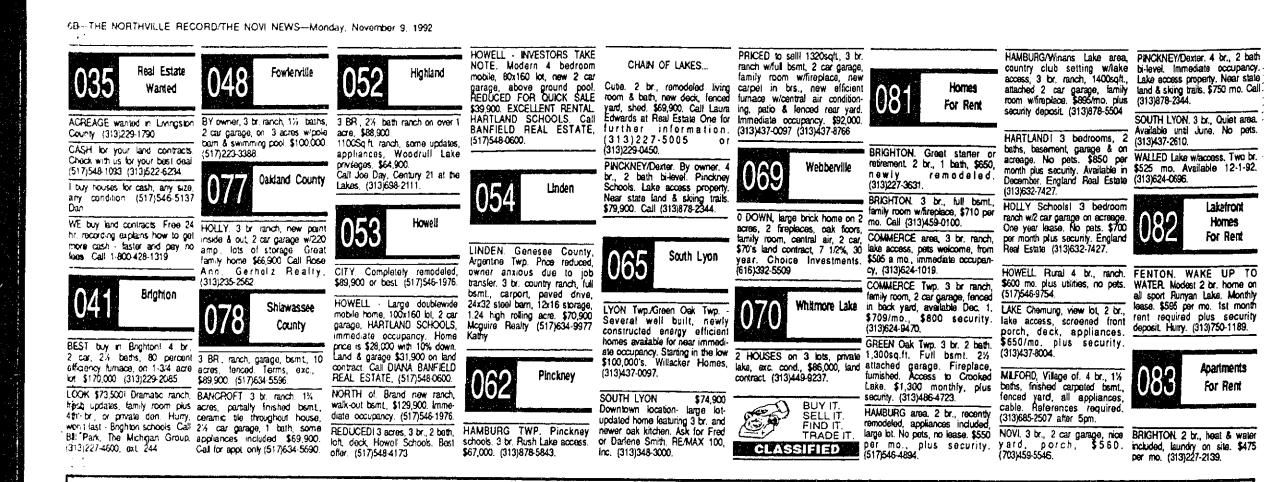
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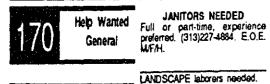
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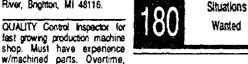
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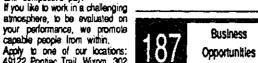
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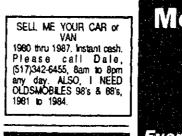
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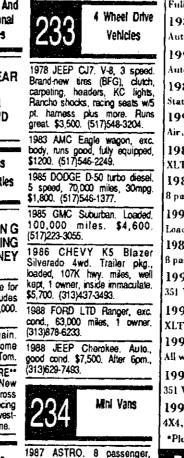




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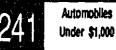
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