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Photo by HAL GOULD

Cutting up

Jeff Roderick cuts up his cigarettes during the Great American Smoke Out in the Novi Town Center last Thursday. The Smoke Out, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, nationwide to help smokers break the habit . . . at least for one day. At the Town Center, the Cancer Society provided a spe-

cial dump station at which reforming smokers could watch their clearettes get crushed. Also provided there was a "Survival Kit," packed full of goodies designed to help smokers get through the 24-hour period without having to light up.

Hotel cited for adult dance show

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A Nov. 15 performance by The Chippendale Dancers, a nationally famous all-male dance revue, netted a crowd of hundreds for the Novi Hilton.

It also netted misdemeanor charges against Novi Hilton General Manager Alan Cristantiello. The show was a violation of a City of Novi zoning ordinance against providing "cabaret" type

entertainment without a permit. Cristantiello could be fined up to \$500 and sentenced to not more than 90 days in jail for the

Novi Police Sgt. Tim McNamara reported that the 10:30 p.m. show, which was held in the hotel's north banquet room included male dancers who "stripped their clothing down to a G-string or thong type of clothing. The entire but-

tocks of the dancers were exposed to the audience" of several hundred females. The show McNamara witnessed was the sec-

ond of the evening. Alcohol was served during both shows, and audience members paid from \$15 to \$35 apiece for their tickets.

Cristantiello would not comment on the misdemeanor citation.

"I have no comment," he said. "You can get

your information from the Novi Police." Neither McNamara nor other police officials

could be reached at presstime. Novi Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson, who has worked with numerous city zoning com-

mittees, said the Hilton violated a section of the zoning ordinance that governs "adult uses" of property, including what is referred to as a

A cabaret, according to the ordinance, is an establishment which features topless, go-go, or exotic dancers, strippers, male or female imper-

sonators or similar entertainment. "For that type of use you have to get permission from the city council and a public hearing must be held," Watson explained. "It's like a spe-

Watson said the Novi Hilton was aware of the ordinance. "I think they came to the city to apply, but there was not sufficient time to have the public

hearing," he said. He said Cristantiello will be required to appear in court for arraignment and attempts will likely

be made to settle the issue out of court. "The cabaret is not the only thing regulated in the adult use ordinance," Watson added. "It also regulates adult bookstores, adult movie theaters, adult hotels and adult personal service

businesses. The ordinance was written in an attempt to keep "red light districts" from forming in the city.

"The regulation is set up to limit those businesses and force them to be spread out away from each other and a certain distance away from residential areas and churches," he said.

"In a broad sense, it's really an anti-blight

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Courthouse may remain where it is

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi is likely to relinquish its claim on the 52-1 District Courthouse if the existing building in Walled Lake remains in use and is brought up to snuff, City Manager Edward Kriewall said Thursday.

But if a new facility is built, Novi, as the largest community in the district, still wants it, he added.

In a three-hour session Wednesday called by State Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, representatives from the district's 11 communities appeared to make progress on a controversy that has been festering for months. The plan now is to split off part of the northern end of the district and refurbish the 1960s-era Walled Lake court, now housed in a former auto dealership.

"We kind of reached a consensus that White Lake and Rose Township may be better off moving into the (52-2 district) Clarkston court. Any location in Wixom, Walled Lake or Novi would be cumbersome for them," Honigman said.

"We'll have to speak to the people in the Clarkston court."

Clarkston would gain a new judge if this occured, while Walled Lake would remain with three, he added. State legislation would be needed to break up the district.

"It's not a big deal if everybody agrees to it," Honigman said.
"The Walled Lake Court would

need some renovation. That cost would be minimal compared to building a new courthouse." Kriewall said that while he can't

speak for the Novi City Council, "I think we'll have to take a hard look at that . . . if they are going to stay in that same building, we probably wouldn't insist on the courthouse Existing state law directs that

the courthouse should be in the most populous community, Novi. Walled Lake wants to hold onto the court and Wixom is making a grab

However, County Commmisioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, says she's convinced that the Walled

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_oveday's parole delayed till June

By STEVE KELLMAN

Prisoner 222386 will be spending several more months behind bars. The state Parole Board recently voted against granting a November parole date to Kenneth Loveday, convicted of negligent homicide in the deaths of two joggers on Eight Mile Road last year.

His next scheduled release date is June 10, 1993.

The board judged Loveday a "risk to the public safety," and listed his adjustment to prison and the nature of his crime as reasons for continuing his sentence. Loveday was seen punching another inmate at the Ionia Reformatory this past August. Another piece of information the board considered was a sworn affidavit

from an investigator who interviewed a former acquaintance of Loveday's. The acquaintance told an investigator in July that Loveday had been a heavy marijuana user, and "had smoked as many as twenty to thirty (marijuana) joints a day."

The acquaintance also labeled Loveday as "crazy and reckless," and said he would often "swerve at walkers, joggers and bicyclists" while driving. The acquaintance, who reportedly refused to sign the affidavit based on his parents' advice, added that "Loveday began attempting 360-degree turns with his vehicles. He began using road with dirt shoulders to use his car to slide sideways down the road for quite a distance. Eight Mile Road was used often because it had dirt shoulders and pavement."

The acquaintance also remembered "sitting around Kenneth's house with other guys and everyone would talk about the close calls and how the walkers would be scared to death."

Loveday is in prison for driving into Yusuf Hanania and brother-in-law Albert Abdelnour while the two men were jogging east on the dirt shoulder of Eight Mile Road just east of Beck Road. A passenger in Loveday's Jeep that morning testified that he and Loveday smoked a joint minutes before the incident.

Loveday testified that he swerved toward the joggers to avoid a gray pickup truck, but other drivers did not see the truck.

Loveday was convicted of negligent homicide last December rather than the much stiffer manslaughter sentence he also faced. Judge Francis X. O'Brien had barred testimony related to Loveday's prior drug use and driv-

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Koester's win may help Hall's case

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Novi Police Detective Karen Koester's Nov. 6 victory in a sexual harassment suit against the city may help the case of Officer Deanna

That's what Troy attorney Jamil Akhtar is hoping, anyway.

Akhtar, who represents both women, said he intends to use Koester's verdict in court when Hall's case comes up early next year. Hall, like Koester, is suing the

city for sexual discrimination and harassment based on events that she says occurred while she was pregnant on active duty with the Novi Police Department.

Earlier this month, a jury of four women and two men in Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz's courtroom ruled in favor of Koester on the sexual harassment charge, but dismissed her claims of discrimination. She sought \$99,000 in economic

losses and \$500,000 in emotional damages. However, the jury chose to award only \$5,000.

"I will certainly argue to the jury that the city was also found guilty' in another case involving sexual harassment of a female officer while pregnant," Akhtar said. He is currently seeking a judicial

decision to increase the amount of the award. Whether the jury decision will

lead to a change in the city's light duty policy, which is at the heart of the controversy, still remains to be

Both Koester and Hali sought light duty assignments during their pregnancies, but were denied due to city policy against such

assignments.

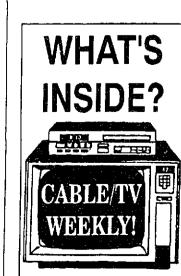
Federal and state law require that pregnancy be treated by employers as a temporary disability. The city has a policy against light duty assignments for any employee with such a disability. Klaver and other city officials argue that to give a pregnant woman a light duty assignment would be illegal because it would give pregnant women an option that would not be open to a man who was suffering from some other temporary disability.

However Earl Benson, an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) representative in Detroit said laws treating pregnancy as a temporary disability are designed to protect pregnant women from losing their jobs, or being forced to take unpaid leaves of absence with no promise that their job will be there when they return.

"When it was first enacted in 1973, it was because many times a woman would become pregnant and lose money, or even her job, when she was capable of working," he said. The guideline that pregnancy must be treated as a temporary disability was written so as to be fair to the person who was pregnant.

Meanwhile, Novi Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver is calling Akhtar's comments about the case "ludicrous," He dismissed an earlier statement by Akhtar that Koester's award was only \$5,000 because a jury member was a Novi resident who didn't want her taxes to

"That is just utterly, absolutely ridiculous," Klaver said. "It is obvious that the \$5,000 was just a sympathy award, a token amount."



Today, 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 Llons 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

Thanksgiving Day Service The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will hold a special Thanksgiving Day service at 10 a.m. The church is at 41415 Nine Mile Road

Friday, November 27

Holiday Closing: City offices will be closed today.

Art & Science Workshop: A Fun with Art & Science Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center. The workshop is open to anyone interested in making art projects or learning about science. The cost is \$20 per person. Space is limited, register by phone or mail to Tollgate 4-H Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, 48377 or call 347-3860.

Saturday, November 28

Bake Sale: The Novi High School Marching Band will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The Band Boosters have been given permission by the Novi Arts Council to hold the sale during the Holiday Arts and Crafts Show. Items will sell between \$3 and \$5. Those who would like to submit items for sale should arrive at the booth between 8 and 10 a.m. For further information, call 347-6112 or

Arts and Crafts Show: The Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees will sponsor a Holiday Arts and Crafts Show at the Novi Civic Center on West Ten Mile Road from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, November 29

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Tuesday, December 1

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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Wednesday, December 2

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi

Good Morning Novi: The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents Joyce Rogers, Executive Director, Brighton Chamber of Commerce, who will speak on Forming Business Partnersips with Education at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant. There will also be a panel of Brighton business/education partners. Admission is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members.

Thursday, December 3

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Friday, December 4

P.S. Your Cat is Dead: The Novi Players is presenting the comedy P.S. Your Cat is Dead at 8 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. Tickets are available at the Novi Civic Center and the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$4 for seniors and children and \$6 at the door.

Saturday, December 5 Christmas Concert: The Novi Choralaires present their Christmas concert at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., at 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$4. Proceeds from the concert assist the funding of the Novi Jaycees Needy Family Project.

Christmas Workshop: A Folkpatterns Workshop is being held at Michigan State University's Tollgate Education Center, Children aged 5-12 and their parents are invited to learn to create old fashioned toys, make decorations and eat cookies from foreign lands. The cost is \$15 for parent/child team, \$7 for additional children. Registration is required and space is limited. For more information, contact the Oakland Couty 4-H Youth Office at 858-0889.

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Monday, December 7

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.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

Tree Lighting: Santa Claus will turn on the lights to the City of Novi's Christmas tree at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There will be opportunity for children to talk to Santa while family take pictures. Donatons of canned goods are being collected for donation to Novi's Needy

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Wednesday, December 9

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

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

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

Thursday, December 10

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

Friday, December 11

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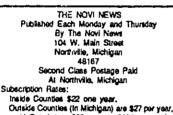
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New roof, carpet among school building needs

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Kids at two local schools will have better places in which to learn if Novi voters assent to a proposed bond issue, say school officials.

The Novi Community Schools District has seven schools. Two of them, Village Oaks Elementary and Novi Meadows, home to the district's fifth and sixth graders, will receive some \$930,000 in improvements if a proposed \$31.9 million bond issue receives approval. School district voters go to the polls on Dec. 15 to grant or deny permission for officials to conduct the bond issue.

School officials have said that the bond issue will cost district taxpayers an additional \$75 per year for the first two years. The amount will decrease every year after that for the enput it in the older schools as well? "It's a w tire 20-year life of the bonds, they

"Not having it is limiting the work that can be done by the students," said Village Oaks Principal David Brown of the most-anticipated improvement to his school - installation of an air conditioning system.

"Michigan's a very humid state, and (in the warmer months) the kids get hot and tired and don't want to have anything to do with studying." Other renovations Village Oaks will see if the bond issue passes in-

Novi will have more than \$90,000

be held at tonight's City Council this:

help low and moderate income resi- coordinator.

new furnace or roof repair.

Service

is typically used for items such as a related city needs.

By JAN JEFFRES

"Kids are just like adults," he said.

clude carpeting in the halls and classrooms, repair to the school's enclosed courtyard and a new roof on the building. The total cost for the improvements comes to \$824,000.

get worse if we went to a year-round lunchroom. schedule (without air conditioning.)"

reduce noise in Village Oaks classrooms. Some classes "have put (split) tennis balls on the legs of tables and chairs to limit the squeaking," Brown added. The carpet would also help maintain the school's temperature in warm and cold weather, he added.

The need for a new roof at the elementary "is evident," Brown said. "We have constant leaks. This buildget worse (without repair)."

Schmidt: Give federal grants

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For picnic tables, a proposed ation program for residents of low

\$10,000 has been set aside, park and moderate income households for

land purchase funds could gain emergency home repairs. Eligibility

\$20,000 and another \$15,000 would for these programs ranges from runs

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dents repair their homes. The money \$20,000 to buy parkland "and/or path program.

caused damage in some rooms, Brown said.

Village Oaks will see another recurring problem fixed with the passage of the bond issue: drainage from its courtyard. The area is completely enclosed, placed in the center of the school. Rainwater builds up there,

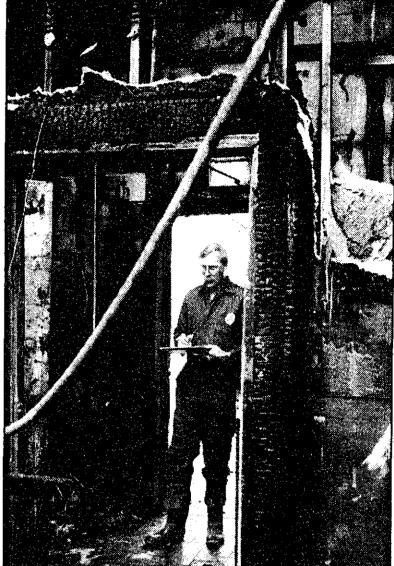
"There's not proper runoff," he said. "It builds up there due to the heavy clay base in the yard. They're planning on fixing that problem." Novi Meadows, the district's fifth

and sixth grade facility, will receive a "Our parents say its important to kitchen renovation worth \$106,000 have air conditioning in school," said in the bond issue. The money will buy Brown. They see it going in the new food storage facilities and newer facilities (such as Parkview caseteria entrances and exits, said Elementary and the Instructional Dr. Timothy Falls, the school's

"It's a very needed upgrade," Falls September, May and June are dif-said. "We have about 665 kids here, ficult months, Brown said. "The kids and we're growing. More and more get antsy," he said, "and it would only kids are being served in the

The problem, he continued, is that The carpeting, he continued, will the cafeteria has only one entrance, exit and serving line. "We only have so much time for students to get lunch," Falls said, "and it's getting harder and harder to get them through the line with time to enjoy

The renovation under the bond proposal would give the school two entrance doors, two serving lines and two exit doors. Falls said. Also included for Meadows are a series of ing is 22 years old — it's only going to freezers for storage, which would be for districtwide storage. The current roof on Village Oaks Polling day is Dec. 15.



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After the fire Dennis Trouten of Jack Hughes Assoclates, fire cause and origin specialists, examines the Red Timbers Restaurant for insurance purposes after the blaze last week. Attributed to an electrical short, the fire that was first discovered about 2:15 a.m. Tuesday did an estimated \$550,000 to \$1 million worth of damage. But restaurant coowner Basil Stavroboulos was highly complimentary of the Novi Fire Department, which managed to save the building's walls and basement with only slight damage, even through the roof and ground level floor were completely destroyed. Stavroboulos has vowed to rebuild from what is

Signs of the (over)times

Some would-be lawmakers be- C. Hugh Dohany with 18 signs Amolsch noted as a footnote in his came "lawbreakers" by surrogate ar- hauled away and County Commis- report to Building Official Don Saven

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A public hearing on the topic will He proposes to divide the pie like and other equipment. ■ \$3,000 for the administration of ■ \$14,000 to help pay for the salary the community development block While Parks and Recreation Direc- of the senior citizens center manager. grant program. trict's newly-elected Republican

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sioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, with 15. that "one ordinance officer cannot In a Nov. 3 report, Novi Ordinance On a presidential basis, suppor- keep up with dozens of campaign Officer Alan Amolsch said he spent ters of George Bush put up 11 taboo workers violating the ordinance. In 23 hours from Oct. 23 to Nov. 2 re- signs. Ross Perot supporters nine my opinion, the city should look to moving 197 political signs which and Bill Clinton supporters five. banning these eyesores and potential Amolsch has not yet reported on - in Novi.

successful county executive candidate Elizabeth Howe top the list as the most active violators, putting up at least 31 signs which Amolsch then Eager supporters for the 11th Dis-

tor Dan Davis has a proposed a list of This supplements the salary paid to \$1,300 for a contingency fund and Congressman Joseph Knollenberg uses for the money, Council Member the manager by the Oakland Livings- to supplement current block grant tied for second-place with fans of Davis is also proposing shifting out on his bid for the job of state representative of the 38th district. Each

were in violation of city ordinances. Bush also swept away with the race litter problems entirely from public Give Your Marble New Life

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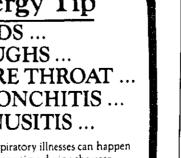
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The unidentified caller reportedly said he was jogging in a wooded area when he met the woman. He said he talked with her for several minutes, then "blacked out." He further said that, when he awoke, the woman was lying unconscious next to him and he rad blood on his hands and genitals.

an unidentified Oriental woman on

The caller gave no indication of where this occurred, but added that he has raped others in the past. Novi police believe, based on further statements in the reported telephone conversation, that the man was from out of state and has since left the area.

POP BOMB: A resident on Simmons Drive reported Nov. 8 that, around 11 p.m., he heard a loud bang outside. He looked out his front door and saw what appeared to be an exploded old enough to be in the bar. As the plastic pop bottle on his lawn. There suspect stood up and reached for his

unexploded pop bottle. It was de- automatic weapon around his waist. paraphernalia Nov. 14. He was

bottle, next to the roadway, that was pect and escorted him into the Vietnam Veteran and that he raped expanded and ready to explode. Novi fireflighters responded to the described the weapon as old and in scene and punctured the bottle to release the pressure, then washed

The officer who responded to the scene, Victor Lauria, reported that the pop bottle "bombs" were similar eral friends. to others he had seen and appeared to contain acid and tin foil.

responded to Mr. B's Farm Nov. 7 on

According to police reports, the license and forged signature. suspect flashed some type of badge at the doorman and said he was there DRUNK DRIVING: A 38-year-old "on business" when asked for his Novi man was arrested for operating

suspect to ask for proof that he was bishi Mighty Max pickup truck.

kitchen area of the bar. The officer very poor condition. The suspect was described as highly intoxicated and

The officer confiscated the weapon and the suspect left the bar with sev-

FORGERY: Novi police arrested a woman for forgery at Lord and Taylor WEAPONS VIOLATION: Novi police in Twelve Oaks Mall Nov. 15. Police say the woman attempted to a report that a man in the bar had a return merchandise with no receipt. using a stolen Michigan driver's

under the influence of liquor (OUIL) Nov. 5. He was stopped on Haggerty The doorman told the manager, south of Nine Mile shortly after 11:30 and the manager approached the p.m. He was driving a 1989 Mitsu-

wallet, the manager said, his sweat- NARCOTICS: Novi police arrested a The man also discovered a second, shirt raised up and revealed a semi- Flint man for possession of narcotics Novi officers approached the sus-stopped for a traffic altercation and

liscovered to have a cocaine pipe, hemostats, two roach clips, a pipe packer, a narcotics tray, brillo pad pieces and rolling papers.

After he was arrested and issued various citations, he posted a \$10 bond and was released.

VANDALISM: A 1992 Ford delivery van was vandalized Nov. 9 while parked behind the Fife Electric Co. building at Nine Mile and Heslip. According to police reports, the driver side window of the vehicle was smashed with a hockey stick over the

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 26-year-old West Bloomfield woman for OUIL Nov. 7. She was stopped on Meadowbrook near Ten Mile in a 1988 Toyota Tercel.

LARCENY: A resident on Waldon Court in the Waterview Apartments reported Nov. I that someone stole \$775 in gold chains and bracelets from the top of ber bedroom dresser while she was away from home. The incident remains under

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the

Planners approve both Pointes

By RANDY COBLE

U.S.A., will continue in earnest.

The Novi Planning Commission at its Nov. 18 mended approval. meeting approved permits for two new subdivi-

The two proposed subdivisions will be located lands permit. west of Beck Road and south of Ten Mile in the city. near Echo Valley Estates. Andover Pointe No. I will offer 28 lots; No. 2, a total of eight. The subdivisions will occupy some 52 acres.

Two cul-de-sacs, Andover Drive and Burntwood Court, are longer than the permitted length de-sacs are proposed to be 32 feet wide, which will wood Drive through Echo Valley. also require a council waiver.

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Linda Lemke, woodlands specialist, reviewed next to Andover No. 1, addressed the commissio the plan submitted by Seiber, Keast & Associates. A public path, extending in a large circle on behalf of the Ronald Licht investment Co. A For the first time, suburban voters cast the ma- total of 288 trees under regulation on the 52 acres fority of votes in a Presidential election this year. If in question will be saved, while 103 will be re-Novi is any indication, the growth of Suburbia, moved. The trees to be preserved will be in a fairly contiguous area, Lemke added, and recom-

Susan Tepatti, water resources specialist for sions, both named Andover Pointe. At issue were the city's consulting firm, JCK & Associates, regrants for preliminary plat, woodland and wetland viewed the wetlands plan submitted by Sieberplans. Commissioners gave the nod to all three. Keast. She recommended approval of the wet-

Municipal water will be brought to the new subcated. Water lines will be put in place up to the boundaries of the subdivisions, but wells may be

Access to the proposed subdivision, said Traffic in city ordinance (600 feet). Andover's developers Consultant Rod Arroyo, will be via Edinborough the future, Storm replied. Commissioners later will have to get a special waiver from the Novi City Lane in Hummingbird Estates, to Beck Road, or to said they agreed. Council for the 730 and 620-foot roads. The cul- Ten Mile Road via Forest Park Lane and Heart-

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required for a time.

through nearby woodlands, was an idea Thornton said he heard mentioned and thought it would "be

> Ronald Storm, who also lives on the border of the Andover Pointes, said he was concerned about

"the privacy of our subdivision." Storm said that he wanted to see more of a buffer between his home and the proposed subdivision, which will be located right next to him.

"Someone moves in here," Storm said, "because they want to get away from the noise, the traffic. All of a sudden, then a new subdivision comes along division for fire protection only, Clif Sieber indi- and somebody's backyard is right up by them. There's nothing on the books to make that happen," Chairperson Kathleen McLallen said to

"It's a shame there isn't one. There should be in

Commissioners granted all three permits by unanimous vote. "Welcome to the neighborhood," Nearby resident Jerry Thornton, who lives right said McLallen after the vote had been taken.

Novi Briefs

Novi Players: The Novi Players will present the comedy P.S. Your: Cat is Dead Dec. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 in the Novi Expo Center. The play, written by James Kirkwood, chronicles how a down-andout young writer in New York befriends the man who broke into his

Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m. and Sunday shows are at 2 o.m. Tickets are available for \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. For more nformation call Genevieve Terry at 474-8032.

Call 9-1-1: Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan wants to remind Novi residents to call 9-1-1 for any incident they feel warrants fire department

"People have been calling our business number for emergency calls," he said. "If anyone has any thought that they need the fire department, they should call 9-1-1. It's faster and it's no problem. Really."

Correction: An article on page 1A of the Nov. 12 Novi News about Novi Police Detective Karen Koester's lawsuit against the city should have stated that she sought \$500,000 in emotional damages. A jury favored with Koester on her sexual harassment complaint and awarded

Decker Road: There will be an informational meeting held Monday, lov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the activities room of the Novi Civic Center regarding roposed improvements to Decker Road from Thirteen Mile Road to ourteen Mile Road. Residents who live in the vicinity of Decker Road are being invited to attend. Staff members from JCK & Associates and the city administration will be present to answer questions and receive feedback from residents relevant to the design, right-of-way needs and the

Museum opening: The Motorsports Hall of Fame will have its grand opening on Jan. 9, 1993. Volunteers are currently needed to help with painting, cleaning and setting up the museum. Anyone interested should call the museum at 349-RACE.

On the boards

New zoning: The Novi Planning Commission at its Nov. 18 meeting approved a new zoning classification for the city's master plan; the PD-4. Commissioners also decided to redesignate an area on the south side of Twelve Mile Road between Wixom and Napier roads from a heavy industrial and non-center commercial future land use zone to an office

A PD (planned development) option is slated for the following areas: the west side of Haggerty Road between Twelve Mile and I-96; the area bounded by Grand River Avenue, Beck Road, I-96 and Taft Road, and the Twelve Mile-Wixom/Napier area.

PD-4 zoning opens these areas to high-tech, multi-use office/ laboratory/production uses. One example commissioners cited was a facility where products could be developed, tested and protoypes built on a small scale.

The matter will be passed on to the Novi City Council. That body has the option of accepting or rejecting the plan. If accepted, PD-4 will become part of Novi zoning ordinance language.

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As We See It

Debate over study is a question of control

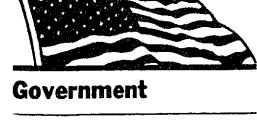
It was not a historic debate, just a debate over history. But it was an important debate, one which pertains to the question of the relationship between the city's administrators and its volunteer appointees. It also pertains to an appointed committee's ability to control its own hired consultants.

The Novi Historic District Study Committee recently heated up with criticism of its consultant Robert Donohue. torical significance. This was done with- toric commission. out the committee's knowledge, after the Historic Commission — a separate orga- When a committee tells a consultant to nization - even told Assistant City Man- do or not to do something, it should be ager Craig Klaver they would not fund able to count on the consultant following such an analysis of the MacKenzie orders. It's as simple as that. The legisla-

the consultant was past deadline on the consultant, carries them out. first phase of his historic district study, that such a full analysis of the building Donohue to meet his extended deadline was more appropriately left to phase two for the survey. and that the decision should have been

come back with some explanation like, communication, we'd have been willing replacements.

own time, not on the city's tab. (This is seen as a plus.



Committee chairman LuAnne Kozma the same person who told the committee was furious when she learned Donohue he was too busy to complete the historic had gone over to District Court Judge survey.) And we heard that the problem Brian MacKenzie's house and done a is that there is overlap between the disfull-scale analysis of the building's his- trict study committee and the city his-

All that is quite beside the point. tive bodies set the policies; the admi-Some of Kozma's reasons were that nistration, and that includes a hired

In this case, the committee asked

Regardless of whether the consulleft to the committee — not made behind tant was charging the city for the MacKtheir back. She questioned Klaver's enzie analysis, if he's late with the rest of the work, we can certainly understand Now, if Klaver or Donohue had the committee's umbrage.

Both Klaver and Donohue stepped oh, the message didn't get from Klaver to down last week from their work with the Donohue before he did the analysis. committee. And that's appropriate. The Sorry guys, there was some kind of mis-committee now will have to come up with

But Kozma is up for an appoint-What we heard from Klaver was ment to the city Historic Commission on that Donohue and Kozma have a person- Monday, the first time she's applied for ality conflict and that was the cause. We the job. We hope her role in the debate heard that Donohue did the work on his will not be used against her. It should be

Let's reassess alarm rule

new false alarms ordinance.

When Red Timbers co-owner Basil call the Novi Fire Department. He had twice had false alarms recently, he said. firefighters when the thing goes off. and he asked the alarm company to lis-

the problem was. called at 2:18 a.m. by a passer-by who spotted smoke coming from the build-

By the time the blaze was out, all ant — virtually an institution in Novi — ferno in less than three minutes.

Earlier this year, a party store owner who had been experiencing problems with his alarm system balked at calling the police when it went off. In-

For the second time, we hear of a burglarized. There is of course no way to business owner delaying a call to Novi know if police would have arrived in time emergency services because of the city's to apprehend the prepetrator even if they had been called immediately.

Now, you can argue that a business Stavroboulos received the call from his owner shouldn't mess around with these alarm company at about 2:15 a.m. Tuesthings. He or she should just make sure day, he did not have them immediately the system is operating as best it can and then trust it enough to send police or But that is not altogether realistic.

ten over the audio system to the inside of You asking business owners in some the restaurant. They heard nothing. cases, as with Stavroboulos, to wake up Then he jumped in his car and headed off from a dead sleep in the middle of the to the restaurant to see for himself what night and make a snap decision about whether to gamble on a fine of up to \$500 The Novi Fire Department was by calling the police or fire departments.

It is not clear if the clocks were in synch and whether there was really a ing. Novi firefighters arrived on the scene three minute gap between the time the at 2:22 a.m. But as they were setting up alarm company knew there was a probtheir equipment and opened the door to lem and the time the fire department was the building, flames broke through the called. But is three minutes significant? You bet it is. Studies have shown a fire can progress from the point of a smolderthat was left standing of the old restauring cigarette on a couch to a raging in-

The city has already quantified the savings it has gained in terms of lightened demand on manpower since it instituted the new false alarms ordinance. Perhaps it is time to assess how much it stead he had the alarm company go is costing in terms of additional property check it out. The store had indeed been damages.

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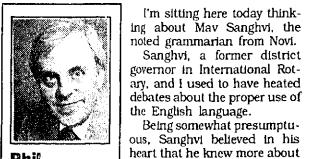
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Coping with grammarians



did. And he held fast to his proved him wrong beyond a shadow of a doubt. Dr. S. was graduated from the University of Bombay in Center."

governor in International Rot-

the proper use of English than I

India and Cambridge University in England before becoming one of the more illustrious citizens of this country. And, believe it or not, the noted Dr. Sanghvi believed that those credentials made him more expert in the use of copy editor. the Queen's Language than I. The gist of his argument was that people who have to learn English as a second lan- that Bill didn't find no mistakes in my column. guage often use it more correctly than those of us who

come to it naturally. That's his theory and, quite frankly, I won't argue that point with him. I think he's right.

The reason I'm thinking about Dr. S. is a note I received from another illustrious Novi resident this week — Bill Rice, a member of the Faith Community United Presbytecrack reporter for The Novi News.

two newspaper clippings from the Nov. 9 issue and the folhere. Thanks for a good chuckle."

Bill's note was short and sweet. The envelope included

I'm sitting here today think- see what it was that made Bill Rice chuckle.

The first was a copy of my Nov. 9 column about the little noted grammarian from Novi. speech I make to students visiting our offices in my capac-Sanghvi, a former district ity as official tour guide for HomeTown Newspapers. Bill had drawn a circle around a couple of sentences: ary, and I used to have heated For example, after talking about the editorial department. debates about the proper use of I tell the youngsters that if they think they might want to be reporters and editors when they grow up it's extremely im-Being somewhat presumptu-portant that they study spelling, grammar and punctuaous, Sanghvi believed in his tion. And, if they don, t, they can just about forget about

heart that he knew more about ever wanting to be a reporter. The second clipping was a story clipped from the same edition. Bill, again, had taken his pen and circled another egocentric belief even when I sentence: "Neither the Pontiac Silverdome nor the Palace of Auburn Hills don't offer as much space as the Expo

> Fortunately, I have been around long enough to know what to do when these situations arise — blame it on the

> Taking the positive approach, at least I can be grateful

UPDATE ON NUTS: A couple of weeks ago I wrote about the fine job that the Girl Scouts do on public relations, basically sending us several boxes of cookies when they want publicity for their annual cookie sales.

I took advantage of the opportunity to promote the fact that Novi Girl Scouts are currently selling nuts and calenrian Church and the father of Karen Jo Rice Hill, former dars. I was unable to get ahold of anyone from the Northville Girl Scouts, but promised to pass on the information as soon as it was provided to me.

Well, the Northville Scouts have since checked in. Vallowing message: "Just to let you know we're awake out erie Troschinetz, a troop leader, informs me that her girls "don't do nuts." They do, however, have those calendars That was it. Nothing more. So I turned to the clippings to and pocket planners for sale.

In passing

By Hal Gould



Thanksgiving?

This goose at the Mill Race Park seems to know

The world's oldest profession



Byrne

son was falling from the crisp twisted them. But inside, the woodstove was going and I was down to a T-

shirt and jeans as I performed a brake job on the Dodge. The front brakes were a piece of cake, but the rears were giving me a headache. It wasn't easy to concentrate though because of the clattering and pounding

that was going on behind me.

Jerry and Whitey were hustling back and forth, all the while stamping out parts on a 60-ton press. "Got a hot job in the shop," Jerry said when I pulled the Dodge in earlier that day. Jerry LeBlanc is a toolmaker

woodstove, and pulled them out when they glowed orange- on this quarter-panel bracket that Jerry was cranking out red. He then handed them to Jerry in bunches of five or six. for the Cadillacs. who flattened the ends with the press. Each time the press thundered down, the floor of the shop shook. "Gotta make 130 of these," Jerry said. "They're pro-

totype pieces for the 1994 Cadillacs. They just go from there to there and hold the quarter panel on." he said. pointing to a spot on the back of the Dodge. "I suppose when they come out, I'll go take a look at one and see how my work holds up."

Later that evening, Jerry and Whitey took a break to down a couple of PBRs, and leaned against the press to watch me struggle with adjuster forks and retainer

The one about the world's oldest profession."

"Oh, what's that?" I answered.

"You know, Rick, you're missing the big story," Jerry

One thing about Jerry; he sure knows how to get your attention. But I failed to see what prostitution had to do with getting my drums into place. "It makes me really mad when I hear people say the world's oldest profession," he continued. "The world's

oldest profession is a toolmaker. "What about what I'm doing here, blacksmithing?" Whitey said, looking unappreciated. "Nope. The first caveman who sharpened a rock was a

toolmaker," Jerry said. Once again, Jerry had made a good point. He went on to with his own shop in Novi. He's nice enough to let me work explain how the Big Three are virtually bursting at the on my cars there as long as I promise not to drink too much seams with college-educated engineers, computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing systems — Hot Job, indeed. Whitey fed steel cylinders into the and yet after three months they still got the design wrong

> "I showed 'em that it wouldn't work," he said. So Jerry went to work. He looked at what they wanted, applied a little trigonometry and would have 130 parts in about a week or so.

And they would work. Finally, tiring of watching me struggle with the brake drums, Jerry handed me a large mallet. 'You just need a little help from the world's oldest profession," he said with a grin.

Rick Byrne is copy editor of The Novi News.

Outside the steamy windows, springs. Something was keeping me from sliding the one of the first snows of the sea- drums into place, no matter how much I wiggled and

Board to sign 20 contracts late

By SHARON CONDRON

Northville school administrators' contracts remain unsigned five months after negotiations ended.

That's a situation the school board hopes to rectify at its meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Elementary.

Twenty contracts employing seven central office administrators, 10 building principals and their assistants, and three supervisors were never signed and validated by the School Board president after they were settled last spring. Moreover, contracts for the central office staffers have never been formally approved and adopted by the Board of Education.

They are expected to be adopted

tonight. David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services, confirms the contracts were never signed but said it was just an oversight on his department's part. He said it was his mistake that he didn't get the building administrators' contracts signed by the school board

president after the board ratified that for the executive director of special union contract on June 22.

He also overlooked putting the central office administrators' contract on the board agenda after that group agreed to a salary freeze in

"The economic issues of the contracts have already been decided on." Bolitho said. "So all that was left was the signing of the actual employment contract. It was a routine item that just never got done.

"It wasn't a real priority, and as we got into the year and got sidestepped with transportation and the pay-toparticipate program, it was just an oversight, he said.

All of the contracts are two-year contracts with the exception of new hires, which are on a one-year probationary period. They all expire June

Bolitho said the seven central office administrators' contracts are identical to the two-year contracts that expired on June 30, 1992. Salary and benefits remained unchanged this year for the superintendent and his two assistants, the business manager, the two directors and

education. Each agreed to take a salary freeze in June after the demise of their millage increase request.

They are no different than what they were before," he said. "The big issue is that the economic package had already been decided on and approved by the board. It really is just a routine matter that unfortunately was not acted upon in the proper time frame.

"The salaries have already been approved and announced publicly. There is nothing new in there. It just needs to be a formal board agenda item, and they need to be signed."

The only change in the new building administrators' contracts is the addition of a benefit option. That option, Bolitho said, allows the 10 building principals and their assistants to convert benefits they would have taken anyway and use them as a salary improvement. Included in that option -- which is a \$2,350 perk for school principals - are reimbursements for tuition, and physical and conference allotments.

In effect what monies the principals don't expend during the year for able but not excusable."

those three qualifying riders is returned to them in cash. The same holds true for the two assistant principals at the high school and the one assistant middle school principal, who each have a \$2,100-a-year bene-

Contracts for supervisors of the district's food service program, its operations and the Early Childhood Center also remain unchanged and unsigned. Those contracts mirror their expired contracts in salary and benefit options.

"It's a formality of sorts," said Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. "It really doesn't affect the building contracts, because they have already been approved and ratifled by the board. But the one that is late is the central office and the surpervisor's contract. Those need to be acknowledged by the board.

"It was really just an oversight with all that was going on here in June . . laying off staff, restructuring the district, forming the pay-to-participate program and the transportation issue," Rezmierski said.

"To some degree it's understand-

School Briefs

Teacher honored: James Wheaton, a mathematics teacher at Novi High School, was honored recently by a state group for his two decades of service.

"It's always a pleasure to honor one of our staff," said Assistant Superintendent of Instruction Dr. Rita Traynor when announcing the award Wheaton received at the Nov. 19 school board meeting.

The award, given by the executive board of the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics, was for twenty years of service in math

Wheaton has taught mathematics and German at NHS for the last

*For years, we've been hyping the importance of math and science." said Board President Raymond Byers. "Jim makes it meaningful to the

High School Happenings: Colleen Duffy, treasurer of the senior class at Novi High School, delivered the student board member's report. A yearbook assembly held Nov. 19 "was very successful," she said. A slide show of the photos that are to be included in the upcoming yearbook was followed by a fashion show of new NHS-logo fashions.

Food class students will prepare and serve a luncheon for high school staff on Nov. 27, Duffy added. The NHS debate team took the Kensington Valley Conference champ-

ionship earlier this month, she said. About 30 tickets are left for the high school choir's madrigal dinner.

The dinner will be held Dec. 11; over 200 tickets have been sold to this

The high school's pom-pom squad took first place in a Nov. 14 competition. The squad was composed of members of each of the four

City will still fight for court if moved

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Lake courthouse is too inadequate to

"For every area, there's just not enough room for what's going on there," she said.

In a Sept. 15 report to the planning and building committee, Schmid said that in an inspection of the court she found that "there was no way to expand the present building or address the parking problems that exist" and that in "every area of the facility, there is inadequate space for the functioning of the area, representing an unsafe and potentially dangerous atmosphere not only to the court employees, but the public as well." Schmid noted that the court is not handicapped-accessible and could be considered a fire hazard.

Even if the district is split, three courtrooms would still be in operation in Walled Lake under the new proposal. The caseload would, however, be reduced by less than 11

According to statistics provided by the district court, Novi accounts for 23 percent of the caseload, White Lake 11 percent, Rose Township, .03

Police chiefs in the northern communities have contended that traveling to a court in Novi would take too much drive time. A site at Beck Road and Grand River Avenue, the proposed Westbrooke office park, was selected by the Oakland County board of commissioners' planning and building department after reviewing a series of bids.

"Maybe this just moves the problem around, who knows. We have a district shaped like it should not be shaped. Wixom said they would let it stay there (in Walled Lake) if they reshaped the district." Kriewall said.

The district consists of the cities of Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom and the townships of Commerce, Highland, Lyon, Milford, Novi, Rose and White Lake.

A recent request from Novi to the other communities requesting support for the courthouse site selected by the Oakland County Board of Commission's planning and building committee was given a cold shoulder in a letter from the Walled Lake City Council. Novi officials had invited their counterparts to meet with them on the topic.

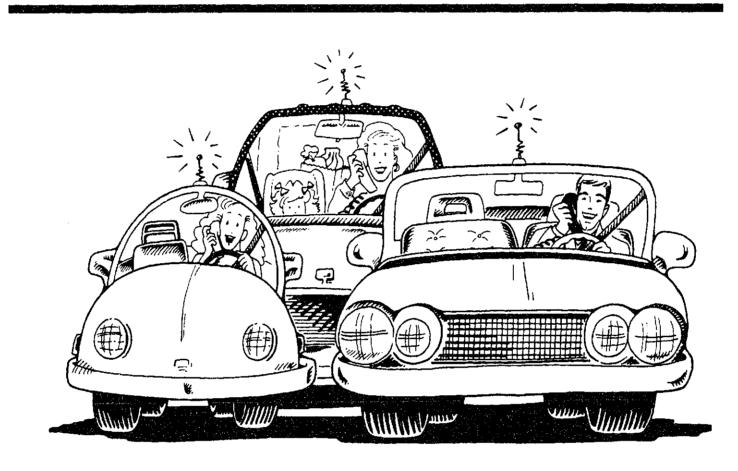
Walled Lake's Mayor William Roberts and Council Members Linda Ackley, James Clifton and Heather Hill, wrote a Nov. 4 letter to Novi saying that a meeting on the topic would be "fruitless, if not ill-advised" and reiterated their position that the courthouse should not be removed from Walled Lake and that the city officials "intend to pursue every recourse available to us."

A courthouse is seen as a boon to the neighboring business community, generating traffic for restaurants and bringing in lawyers to nest in nearby office buildings.

Honigman said he thinks the solution reached at the Milford meeting will solve the problem.

"It's amazing when everybody sits down and is nice and reasonable, everybody can agree on something. I guess everybody wasn't communicating," he said.

An attempt to change the state law and give counties full latitude in siting district courts passed in the House of Represenatives but now remains locked in a Senate committee until Oakland County passes a resolution requesting the new law.



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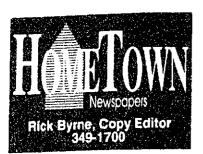
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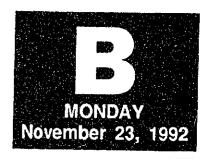
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FOOD CREATIVE DINING



Kristin Hoffiz/Guest Column

OCC's evening leaves her with stars in her eyes

My footsteps clicked on the pavement as I walked through campus. The quiet hum of the expressway and the sprinkling rain accompained me as I headed toward Building J.

The instructors had long since gone home and the hurried buzz of the students would not return until Monday. It was Thursday, Nov. 5 and I, armed with notebook and pen, walked quickly with anticipation. The occasion was Oakland Community College's Hospitality Department's Culinary Olympics Celebration.

Three times a semester, the management students in the Hospitality Management Program host a gala dinner with different themes. These "student managers" plan, organize and execute these theme dinners, this one being the Culinary Olympics Celebration.

Culinary Olympics refers to the competition in Frankfurt, Germany, where chefs from around the world compete for the most outstanding recipes. The recipes used at the dinner are gold-medal winners from the Olympics, and were superbly recreated in O.C.C.'s kitchen by staff and students under the watchful eye of Chef Advisor, Jim Stawara.

Once I arrived at Building J, I caught the elevator and entered what I thought would be a familiar setting. The doors opened at the third floor and to my suprise I was greeted by a classmate in the livery and was ushered into the dining hall. Serenaded by a harp, I strolled about in delight, for my classroom had been transformed into a land of incomparable elegance. The illumniated ice sculpture echoed the shape of the harp and the light it cast enhanced the glow of the candles which reflected off mirrored centerpieces and golden stars. Together, they served as guides to my table where I depostled my belongings.

I ventured into the next room where the hum of words and laughter reflected the enjoyable time all were having. With only a few minutes until dinner, everyone finished their beverages from the bar and slowly made their way to the tables

My table was already filling up with guests who were none other than graduate students and their husbands. Our salutations were interrupted by the serving of the appetizer. Wild Mushroom Terrine complemented by a Roasted Red Pepper Coulis.

The slightly tangy coulis set off the flavorful terrine as this perfect balance of tastes had been carefully matched so as not to outshine one another. As a good appetizer should, this dish whetted our appetites and we could hardly wait to experience the rest of the meal.

To our delight, the Mussel Soup came quickly, the steam still rising off the top. Accented by leeks and saffron, the soup was reminiscent of the sea without being overpowering. Its creamy texture was pleasently emphasized by chunks of vegetables, creating a satifying but not over-filling second course. Following close behind was the "intermission," or palate cleanser, Key Lime Sorbet.

Never before has this sorbet been so wonderfully made, even in the southern islands of Florida from which the name of this dish derives. Refreshingly light and cool, the taste was so pure that I envisioned myself on the beach, picking the fruit off the tree and eating straight from the skin. Biting into the raspberry and mint leaf that were served with it snapped me out of my daydream and I consulted the menu to see what was next.

The Main Course was Loin of Lamb Wyoming with Port Wine Sauce, Baby Vegetables and Potatoes au Gratin. Loving lamb, I barely allowed the waiter to set the plate down before I cut in. A butter knife would have bruised this tender meat which was by far the best lamb I have ever had. Wrapped with more lamb, pine nuts and parsley, the meat was cooked to perfection,

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Some sage advice

What good is Thanksgiving without any side dishes?

By LINDA SUSAN DUDLEY Copley News Service

The centerpiece of almost every Thanksgiving table is the turkey, roasted golden-brown - a reminder of America's Colonial past and that first day of Thanksgiving.

Although turkey is available year-round, this is still the time of year - the holiday season - when most

turkeys are sold. Turkeys come to market weighing anywhere from four to 24 pounds. Contrary to popular belief, larger birds do not provide more servings per pound than smaller birds. (The ratio of bone to meat is about the same in both large and small birds.) For plentiful portions, plan on 1 to 11/2 pounds per person.

A survey of meat department managers showed the most popular size turkey is the 12- to 16-pound bird because of the trend toward smaller family units. Here are some rules for buying, storing and using

turkey and other poultry: Select a bird that has good coloring. Avoid those with

grayish flesh or dried areas. • Look for U.S. government seals of inspection.

• Fresh, tray-wrapped poultry may be stored in the refrigerator for about two days in its supermarket • Home-frozen poultry may be kept for six months in

the freezer. Once it has been thawed, do not refreeze poultry

without first cooking it completely. • Cooked poultry may be stored in the refrigerator for up to two days, and may be frozen for up to two months. Poultry has been accused of causing food-borne ill-

ment that come in contact with anything that has touched raw poultry. Poultry that is on sale may be bought in quantity and repackaged in recipe-sized portions. For example,

whole frozen turkey may be cut in half or quartered by the supermarket butcher for freezer storage in a size that will make a family dinner. If your guests all like white meat turkey, look for a short-legged turkey, which means a plumper breaset

than birds with long legs, according to experts. The most common cooking mistake? Overcooking the turkey gobbler. But a turkey without traditional side dishes doesn't deserve to be called Thanksgiving fare. This list emphasizes stuffings for the big bird.

CHEESY SPINACH STUFFING

1/4 pound bacon, minced 14 pound mushrooms, chopped

1 cup chopped onion

pound spinach, washed and trimmed 4 cup unsalted butter or margerine

1 package (16 ounces) herbed, seasoned stuffing mix

1 pound ricotta cheese

% cup pine nuts

1/4 cup chopped parsley 1 teaspoon basil, crushed

1 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon pepper

3 cups water Salt and pepper to taste

Yields 6 servings

In large skillet, cook bacon until softened. Add mushrooms and onion and cook, stirring often, until mushrooms are browned and onions are tender.

Add spinach and unsaited butter. Cook 1 minute to soften spinach. Remove from heat and combine with herb-seasoned stuffing mix, cheese, nuts, parsley, basil, salt, pepper, and water. Blend well. Stuff into turkey

FRUIT SAUSAGE STUFFING

1 cup chopped dried apricots

I cup finely chopped onion

4 cup golden raisins

1 cup apple cider 4 tablespoons butter



nesses. To be safe, wash all boards, counters and equip. A traditional holiday table consists of a roasted turkey surrounded by savory side dishes.

1 rib celery, finely chopped

% teaspoon thyme

½ teaspoon marjoram 9 to 10 slices firm white bread, cubed and lightly

I pound bulk turkey sausage 1/2 cup chopped pecans

4 cup minced parsley

1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Yields enough stuffing for 1 18-pound turkey Marinate apricots and raisins in apple cider 4 hours or overnight at room temperature. Melt butter in large skillet and saute onion and celery until limp, about 5 minutes. Add thyme and marjoram and mix well. Transfer vegetables to large bowl or baking pan. Add bread cubes and toss.

Return skillet to heat and saute sausage meat, cooking until golden-brown. Drain fat and add sausage to crouton mixture. Add rest of ingredients, including dried fruit and marinade. Toss again.

OYSTER STUFFING WITH WATER CHESTNUTS

1 pint oysters

1 cup finely chopped onion

1/2 cup chopped celery 4 cup parsley

14 cup margarine or butter

I (8-ounce) package corn bread stuffing mix egg, beaten

1 (8-ounce) can sliced water chestnuts, drained

1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon thyme

1/2 teaspoon sage

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Yields enough suffing for a 10 to 12 pound turkey. Drain oysters, reserving liquor. In small frypan, saute onion, celery and parsley in margarine until tender but now brown. Add enough water to the reserved oyster liquor to make 1 cup.

In bowl, combine stuffing mix, egg and oyster liquor. Toss lightly to blend. Stir in sauteed vegetable mix, oysters, water chestnuts and seasonings. Spoon stuffing loosely into the cavity of ready-to-cook turkey, Bake turkey as directed.

Stuffing may also be baked in a lightly greased 2-quart shallow baking dish. Bake at 350 F for 15 to 20 minutes, or until heated through.

CORN PUDDING STUFFING

3 medium onions, chopped

1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley 5 medium celery ribs, chopped

1 medium green pepper, chopped I stick butter

4 cups coarse corn bread crumbs

3 cups cream-style corn

4 eggs, beaten

½ teaspoon thyme

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper Yields 10 to 12 servings.

In heavy skillet, saute onions, parsley, celery and green pepper in butter until onions are transparent. Meanwhile, spread corn bread crumbs on baking sheet and toast very lightly at 325 F about 10 minutes (not necessary with packaged corn bread stuffing crumbs.)

In mixing bowl, lightly mix all ingredients just before ready to bake. Season with salt and pepper, as desired. Package crumbs are drier than homemade corn bread. crumbled and toasted, so additional water might be necessary, but stuffing shouldn't be soupy. This may be stuffed into the turkey, but it's easier to pile it into greased 2-quart baking dish and bake at 325 to 350 F for about 40 minutes, or until surface is nicely browned.

This classic is from "The Fannie Farmer Baking Book" (Random House)

PUMPKIN MUFFINS

3 cup (1 stick) butter, softened

% cup brown sugar 1/3 cup molasses

I cup mashed cooked pumpkin I egg, lighly beaten

1% cups all-purpose flour (we use half whole-wheat.

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Chef Mary Brady

Clean isn't always safe in restaurant kitchen



is a Calvin Manning at the door. Calvin is the

Health Inspector assigned to our area of Novi. We first met while getting ready to open the restaurant. He walked through with

me pointing out potential problems and promised to return soon. We have a great relationship. Each is honest with the other. I value his input and he respects our emphasis on proper procedures.

I can remember a time, in an earlier life. that the words Health Inspector sent clean kitchen doesn't necessarily mean a one point, while improper food protection, safe kitchen with regards to food. Calvin is meaning that potentialy hazardous food quick to point out that spotless is great, but correct storage of food in the accurate temperature ranges is much, much more

Usually health inspections take place on a semi-annual basis. There is no forewarning that the examiner will be visiting. This, I suppose, is meant to keep restaurants on their toes. Personally, each and every day, all day, we could be inspected and pass with a very respectable score.

The "Food Service Establishment Report" is a list of 44 components that cover every aspect of dealing with food. Any items that are checked off are in violation of the law. A perfect score is 100. The more serious the offense the higher the points associated with it.

For instance, clean or soiled linen not chills. That was before I realized that a stored properly means the deduction of

does not meet temperature requirements during storage, preparation, display, service or transportation, brings a whopping 5 points off the bottom line.

All refrigerators and freezers must have hanging thermometers. At a glance we can tell if there are fluctuations. These thermometers have a nasty habit of self destructing. We check constantly to be sure they are replaced as needed. The higher the temp in a "box" (slang for refrigerator) the quicker food spoils and bacteria grows.

There are strict regulations as to where specific foods may be stored. Raw products must be below cooked food. As an example, if raw chicken liquid drips on a cooked roast that is to be sliced for sandwiches, there is a very good chance for salmonella poisoning to occur. The roast is already cooked so heat will not be a factor in the killing of any bacteria Moreover, imagine that the roast, with

drippings from raw chicken is brought out by the prep cook to cut on the slicer. He gets distracted and lets it sit on the counter for an hour. During this time the bacteria has been exposed to room temperature, its favorite, for the promoton of ra-

The plot can thicken even more. He slices the roast on the slicer and places the meat in the walk-in then brings out a ham and slices it. Then a turkey. Another drastic error has been made. The slicer was not cleaned and sanitized after each use. All of

the meat has been contaminated. It is going onto a tray that will again sit at room temperature on the buffet table. Those little bacteria are thrilled. More heat to encourage brisk development.

And then . . . we eat the meat and become violently ill. "Going from both ends."

Most of the time we will just assume that we "have the flu." It is always going around you know. This cross contamination scenario is not hard to have happen if management and staff are not educated and devoted to the precise handling of food.

Last week Calvin was in for his routine inspection. This is the third time. I always walk through the kitchen with him as he follows the list. Each meeting is a learning experience. Every time our kitchen gets better. He and I are a team working toward the same goal - wholesome food and a sanitary kitchen.

Our score was 92. An "A" in his estimation. Each member of my staff is an integral part to the success of the fight against food borne diseases and a clean work place. They all received the "A" with me. We promise to keep up the good work.

All of your favorite Thanksgiving Day specialties will be created by Chef Randy Smola, and served by Matt Brady's catering staff in The Holiday Inn. Indulge in carved roast turkey with stuffing and giblet gravy; carved steamship of beef with assorted condiments; or a scrumptious seafood newberg. Select your choice of breakfast dishes including French toast and warm syrup, or scrambled eggs with shredded cheddar and scallions. Choose from a display of assorted breakfast pastries, tories, mousses and good old-fashloned pumpkin ple, all served with one free glass of champagne.

Matt Brady's resident planist, Tom Altenburg, will be the feaured entertainment, playing your favorite tunes at his piano bar, from the 1800s to today's classic hits.

Matt Brady's is at 38123 W. Ten Mile Road. Call 478-7780 to make your reservations.

WASSAIL FEAST: The Hospitality Management Students of Oakland Communty College in Farmington Hills are presenting a traditional Wassail Feast 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3. Tickets are \$30 per person and should be purchased in advance. For informa-

MADRIGAL DINNER: Enjoy a traditional old England yuletide least at the 16th annual Madrigal Dinner at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Tickets are \$30 per person. For information, call 462-4417, Dates are — 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, Friday, Dec. 11 and Saturday, Dec. 12.

SWEET AFTON'S SPECIAL: The award-winning Sweet Afton Tea Room, 985 N. Mill in Plymouth's historic Old Village, is celebrating its fifth year in business by offering a special "anniversary gift" to customers old and new.

All customers during the week of Dec. 2-5 will enjoy a complimentary beverage with the purchase of any entree — and at Sweet Afton, that's a royal gift. Proprietress Sylvia Thacker imports Fortnum & Mason leas, the brand blended especially for Queen Elizabeth, directly from England. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For reservations, call 454-0777.

Customers can also choose from a variety of gourmet hot chocolates, sparkling non-alcoholic juices, and premium coffees ground fresh on the premises. Customers can also enjoy authentic British fare served by costumed waitresses.

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 for most of the classes is \$3.

The upcoming class free, however. On Nov. 24, Toula Patsis and Julie Makris will teach "Chocolate . . . Truffles . . . Molding and More," step-by-step techniques for choclate-making.

With all of the above classes, recipes are provided free, and there will be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome. Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call 380-8600 for more information.

O.C.C. GOURMET BUFFETS: The Ridgewood Cafe & Bakery, the dining room of Oakland Community College's culinary arts department, will present Gourmet buffets on Nov. 25, Dec. 16, Jan. 21, Feb. 9, Feb. 24, March 18, April 6 and April 21. The college bakery offers pre-ordered holiday and specialty items as well. The college is located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 471-7780.

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.

Taking sides for the holiday meal

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- ½ teaspoon salt I teaspoon baking soda
- 1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon nutmeg

Yields 1 dozen

Preheat oven to 400 F. Grease mussin pans or line them with paper baking cups. Combine butter, brown sugar and molasses in mixing bowl. Beat until creamy. Add pumpkin and

egg, and mix well. (At this point, mixture will look curdled, which is OK.) In another mixing bowl, combine flour, salt, baking soda, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Stir and toss them together with a fork or wire whisk. Add

combined dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Beat just until batter is smooth, about 20 seconds, with mixing spoon. (The mixture will be stiff.) Spoon into muffin pans, filling each cup about % full, and smooth batter with slightly dampened fingers. Bake for about 15 minutes, or until a

wooden pick inserted in the center of a muffin

comes out clean. Remove from oven and serve

What's a holiday table without yams? These candled yarns are a family tradition dating back decades. Make plenty because people will take seconds. Don't boil yams in water: it dilutes some of baking dish. the root vegetable's flavor. Personally, we always canned, see the next recipe.

ESTHER'S CANDIED YAMS

8 or 9 medium-size yarns

% cup brown sugar, packed, or to taste % pound (1 stick) butter or margarine, cut into ange peel.

Yields 1 9x13-inch pan

oven to 350 F. Place in pan in 1 shallow layer and crumbs. Dot with butter. bake for 45 to 50 minutes or until soft. Remove from oven and set aside to cool. When cool enough 1 hour, or until it is puffed and golden. A knife into handle, peel each yam and slice in half length- serted in center should come out clean. Let pudover night. Yams will peel even easier the next The casserole may be refrigerated or frozen after 350 F oven.

dish in 1 shallow layer. Sprinkle with brown sugar room temperature and bake at 350 F for 30 mi-

and dot with butter. Bake in 350 F oven 15 to 25 minutes or until candy coating has formed and yams are heated through.

This yam dish is from "Season's Greetings" by Marlene Sorosky and feeds a large crowd. The gingersnap crumbs are optional.

ORANGE SPICED YAM PUDDING

- 30 gingersnap cookies 3 cans (23 ounces each) yams, drained
- l teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg ½ teaspoon ground alispice % cup sugar
- Grated peel of 1 orange cup half and half 1 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, at room

Yields 12 to 14 servings. Preheat oven to 350 F. Butter 9x13-inch glass Crush gingersnaps in food processor fitted with have fresh yams, but if you're intent on using metal blade or with rolling pin until they are line crumbs. Reserve 1/2 cup for topping. Press remain-

ing crumbs over bottom of baking dish. Mix yams in large bowl with electric mixer at medium speed until fluffy, about 2 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each. Mix in salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, sugar and or-

Reduce mixer to low speed and slowly pour in half-and-half and orange and lemon juices, mixing until incorporated. Pour mixture over crumbs, Scrub yams to clean but do not peel. Preheat smoothing top. Sprinkle with reserved 1/4 cup

Bake casserole, uncovered, in center of oven for

it is baked. Cool it to room temperature, cover, and Place peeled yam halves in oven proof serving refrigerate or freeze. Before serving, bring it to

CRANBERRY SAUCE

2 cups sugar 1 % cups water 1 pound cranberries

Yields 10 % cup servings

Bring sugar and water to boil; add berries and boil for about 5 minutes, or until skin pops. Cover and let stand until cool. Chill before serving. For thicker sauce, boil sugar and water 5 minutes before adding berries.

You say the guests around your holiday table have voted against pumpkin pie and in favor of cake? Then try this autumn-flavored recipe. It is from the "Old Sturbridge Village Cookbook" edited by Caroline Sloat.

CIDER CAKE

- 4 cup butter % cup sugar 2 eggs 3 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon cinnamon

Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and blend well. Sift flour, baking powder and spices.

Add flour mixture and cider alternately to butter mixture, beginning with flour and stirring well after each addition. Batter will be stiff.

Pour into two greased 5x9-inch loaf pans or two wise. (Or bake yams the day before and refrigerate ding rest 20 minutes. Cut it into squares to serve. 8x9-inch pie plates. Bake for 50 to 55 minutes in a

OCC puts on a show to dazzle guests

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then placed in the port wine sauce that added to its richness in flavor. The round of Potatoes au Gratin melded well with sauce, as did the Baby Vegetables. Inconspicuously placed on the side was a basil leaf with a tomato medley. The taste was so contrasting and unique, I alternated my bites of lamb and vegetables with it. My tastebuds were almost to the point of saturation at the end of this dish.

Yet along came the Floral Salad Kentucky with Goat Cheese Timbale. How refreshing it was to crunch into lettuce and apples aftr the array of

flavors we had been served. The tim- bon Sauce. bale was so light, I almost did not

entitled "dessert." In the center of a tremendous satisfaction. dark chocolate leaf was the Spiced Pumpkin Cream with chocolate truffles and a wafer top. This three dimensional cluster was to one side of

The dramatic design was very impassed far too rapidly, expediated by realize I was eating it. It melted away pressive, yet the taste was even bet- my table partners' stories of chefs in a moment, leaving but a trace on ter. The Pumpkin Cream was cau- and former classmates. The Culinary the tongue. Serving as the perfect tiously spiced and whipped, its flavor Olympics Celebration is one that I transition from "meal" to dessert, the intensified by the Bourbon Sauce, will not forget and I will return thrice salad stimulated the appetite for the The chocolate, pumpkin and bour- a semester to see the department bon flavors set off one another fault- out-do itself time and again. Placed before me was a work of art lessly, and I put down my fork with Anyone who may be interested in

attending one of the future theme

When I awakened in the morning, I dinners, please call 471-7786. picked my purse up off the floor. A Kristin Hoffiz is a graduate of gold star from the table arrangement Bloomfield Hills-Lahser and the Unifell out and I was happily reminded of versity of Michigan. She is a first-year the plate and the negative space was the previous eve's events. What I student in culinary management at

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Freshman quard Kelly Kearney (left) "has to be on the floor" for Novi to succeed, according to coach John Hoffman.

Hoopsters beat Western 53-38

By SCOTT DANIEL

What do Jimmy Carter, America's MacKenzie. have in common?

It was the year a peanut farmer became president, the U.S. celebrated its 200 birthday and the Wildeat basketball team won its last district

championship. Novimoved a step closer to its first Wednesday night with an easy 53-38 Novi, now 10-12 on the season,

was happy to win nonetheless.

we had enough to handle Western. It's a good victory." Despite the absence of star guard Lake jumped to a 6-1 lead in the first quarter. Jeni Basus and Angie Bickel

Kenny free throw, Bafus scored iod. The Wildcats tied the game at gave Novi the lead, which it never re linguished, with a shot off the backboard on an assist from Kate

Hoffman brought MacKenzie off the bench with his team down by five If you answer 1976, you're correct. and the senior seemed to give her

teammates a lift. "She's done that the last few games." Hoffman said. "She's been playing really well. No question, she

The Wildcats took control of the district crown since the days of disco game early in the second quarter. MacKenzie got a steal and a basket win over Walled Lake Western. Kris- and then made a second steal and tin Kenny scored 15 points and fresh- found Kearney for a wide-open jump man Kelly Kearney added 10 to pace shot and score. With just more than the 'Cats in the second round game. two minutes gone by, Novi led 21-9. Walled Lake rallied before halfwas set to play Farmington Hills time, but the Wildcats took a 25-17 Mercy Friday night (after The Novi margin into the locker room. Kenny News' deadline) for the champion- had seven points at the break and ship. The winner advances to Kearney had six.

The lead could have been much larger. Novi exposed the Warriors' Novi coach John Hoffman said. "But ballhandling weakness without Vicwe have an opportunity to pull off any by using a full-court press and tesomething big if we can put together nacious man-to-man defense. But four good quarters and get some the 'Cats failed to capitalize, often breaks. Who knows what can turning the ball back over and miss-

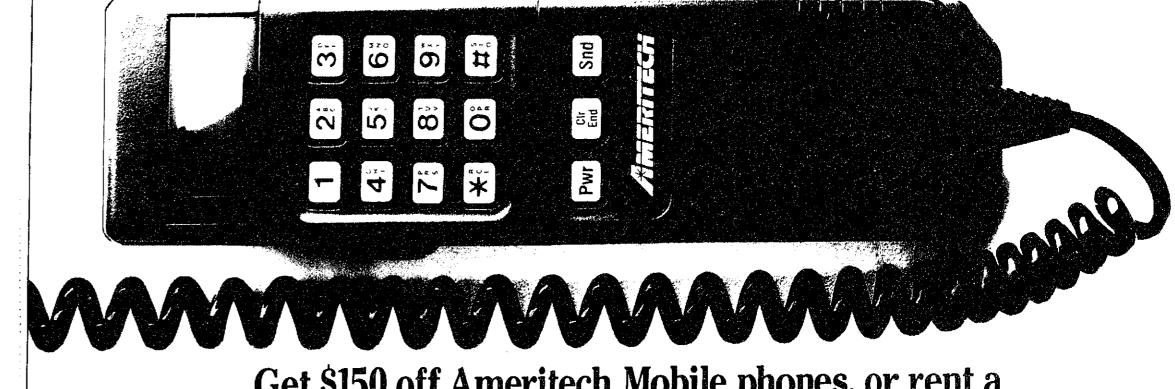
"We were going to press every The Wildcats created that opportunity by whipping the Warriors. It chance we got," Hoffman said. "Withwasn't a particularly well-played out (Vicary) they were at a big game by either school, but Hoffman disadvantage." Bickel cut the Novi lead to 25-19 to

"We didn't play well," he said. "But start the third quarter. But that's as close as the Warriors could come the rest of the way. Erin Vicary (broken arm), Walled NOVI 36, FARMINGTON HILLS HAR-

RISON 32: The Wildcats opened the state tournament at home Monday scored on drives to the hoop. After a by beating the Western Lakes Activities Association's Hawks. Hoffman said prior to the Up that Novicut the lead to one on baskets the key to the game would be holding

by Kenny and Christine Edwards down Heather Hopkins, an All-WLAA just past the midway point of the per- performer. The 'Cats did just that. Kelley Barton and MacKenzie held

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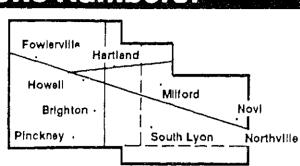
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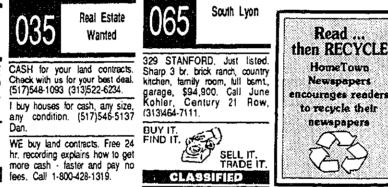
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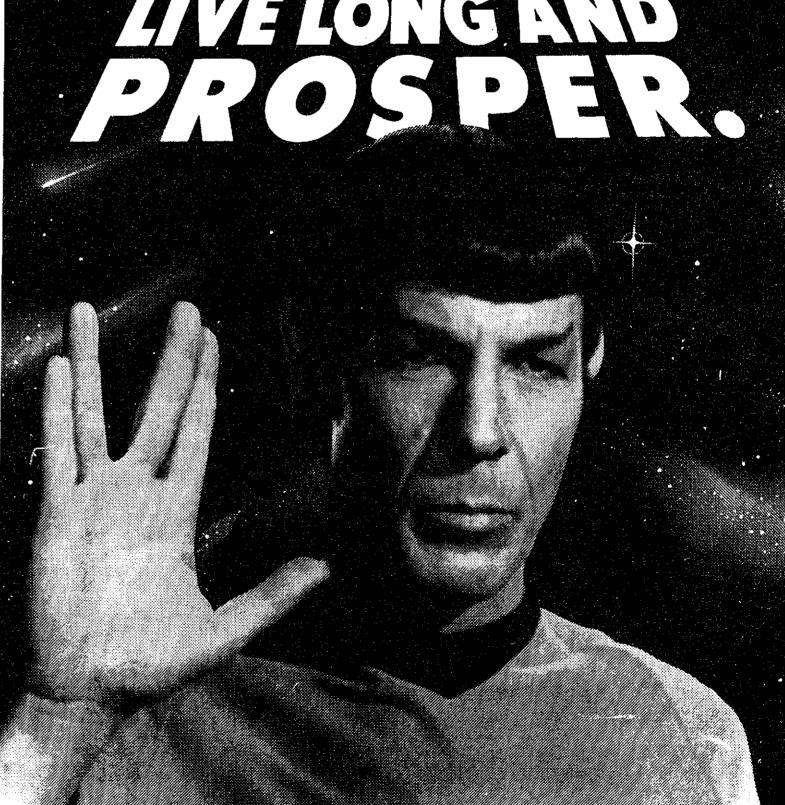
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