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MONDAY
NOVEMBER 22, 1993
 Volume 38
 Number 59
 One Section
 10 Pages plus Supplements

the Nov NEWS

Opinions WHY HAVE CODES
 IGNORED RADON / 5A

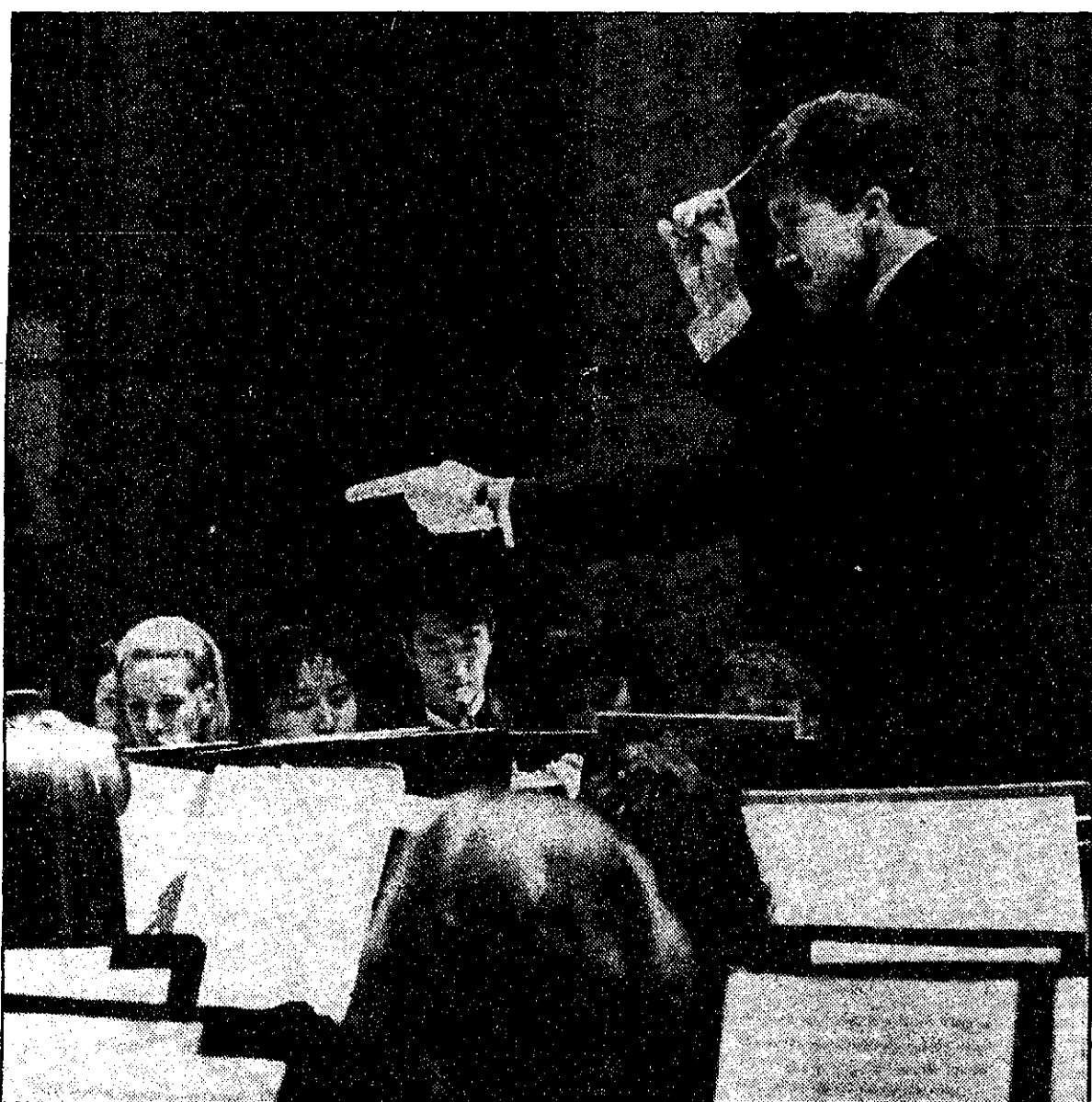
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Band-a-rama jamma

Novi High School's jazz, symphony and marching bands celebrated the joy of music Thursday with a Band-a-rama. Students brought their flutes, clarinets, oboes, bassoons, saxophones, trombones, French horns, euphoniums, tubas, trumpets and talent to the Fuerst Auditorium for the extra-special performance. The symphony band performed "Fortress" by Tichell, "Somewhere" by Bernstein and "Prelude and Rondo" by Holsinger. "Moondance" was next, performed by the jazz band, which also did "I've Got You Under My Skin" (with help from members of the Novi Singers); "Seven Steps to Heaven"; "Oye Como Va"; and "Woodchopper's Ball." Sandy Kessler, above did her part on trombone. The marching band topped off the evening with selections from the classic musical "Guys and Dolls." Leading the evening's proceedings was NHS Band Director Scott Boerma, shown here conducting the symphony band's performance.



Photos by HAL GOULD

Plans laid for a downtown area in Novi

By RANDY COBLE
 Staff Writer

The journey of a thousand miles, the proverb holds, begins with but a single step. Wednesday saw Novi take another step in its quest to develop a downtown with its own old-fashioned main street.

The city's Planning Commission at its Nov. 17 meeting unanimously supported a rezoning request for part of the land which officials hope will one day bloom into that honest-to-goodness downtown. There's still plenty left to do, however, if that's ever going to happen, as Director of Planning Jim Wahl pointed out.

"This is not the whole plan you're considering tonight," Wahl said to commissioners at the meeting. "It's one step in a long process."

Members voted 5-0 to recommend that the city council approve Evergreen III's request for rezoning of some 29.2 acres it owns in Novi's town center district. Headed by James Chen, the development firm last month bought 55 acres of the southeast quadrant of the district. The land it wants rezoned is part of that parcel and lies east of Novi Road south of Grand River Avenue.

Evergreen wants the city to change the existing B-3 (general business), NCC (non-center commercial), TC (town center) and RM-1 (multiple-family residential housing) zoning for the 29 acres to

TC-1 zoning. That zoning specifically aims at allowing commercial, office and even residential development that accords with a downtown/main street atmosphere.

The TC and TC-1 districts are designed and intended to promote the development of a pedestrian accessible, commercial service district in which a variety of retail, commercial, office, civic and residential uses are permitted, city ordinance reads.

"The TC-1 district," it continues, "is especially designed to encourage development of an urban 'Main Street' with mixed land uses and shared parking."

That's ultimately what both Evergreen and the city want for the town center area, Chen said at a previous meeting. The first phase — which will move forward if the rezoning wins council approval — calls for a Vic's Quality Fruit Market as an anchor store.

A Vic's is already open in Beverly Hills, offering a selection of gourmet and specialty foods and wines. The Novi store will be twice as big, Chen indicated, and includes an outdoor farmer's market. Along with Vic's will come a sports-oriented tavern and other smaller developments, Chen said.

If plans pan out as hoped, one day the southeast quadrant will be

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Monday edition to be halted after next issue

The Novi News will cease publication of its Monday edition with the Nov. 29 edition.

The announcement to discontinue the Monday edition was made by Rich Periberg, general manager of HomeTown Newspapers.

Publication of the Thursday edition will continue as usual.

The decision to pull the plug on the Monday paper was based on the recognition that it never found true acceptance with advertisers.

Acceptance among subscribers was mixed, but newsstand sales on Monday were below Thursday sales, even though the Monday edition also contained a TV book.

The TV book also will be discontinued.

While the Thursday edition has continued to grow in both advertising and circulation, the Monday edition never found the same acceptance. Monday editions were typically one-third to one-fourth the size of Thursday editions.

"We made the decision to discontinue the Monday edition with regret, but we have to be realistic and recognize that it never gained the acceptance we had hoped for," said Periberg.

"By discontinuing the Monday

publication, we will be able to concentrate our efforts and resources directly on the Thursday edition, making it bigger and better than ever."

While the size of the Novi-Northville staff will be reduced, all employees will be retained within the organization.

Subscription rates will remain at current levels, Periberg said. "We have never charged subscribers for the Monday edition," he said. "The annual subscription rates for Novi and Northville are exactly the same as they are for our other newspapers — The South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, Brighton Argus and Livingston County Press, all of which are once-per-week publications."

Periberg also noted that the decision to terminate the Monday edition at this time does not preclude the possibility it could be reinstated at some time in the future. "If we perceive a need for a twice-per-week publication in the Novi/Northville area at some time in the future, we will move to fill that need when it exists," he said.

HomeTown Newspapers began publication of a Monday edition in The Novi News and Northville Record on May 14, 1990.

Downtown will need public support

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

Novi "is on the verge of something unique," developer Michael Horowitz says.

Cities with a successful downtown, like Birmingham and Rochester, have remained viable communities, while post-war cities such as Southfield and Westland have not, Horowitz suggests.

Now Novi plans to build a downtown where none exists, but according to Horowitz — who backed out of the project himself several

years ago — it won't happen unless there is some form of public financial participation.

"If Novi becomes that strong five years from now, 10 years from now, people will find a reason to redevelop," Horowitz said — if not, developers will move past Novi to green fields where it's cheaper and easier to build.

Other components for success are restaurants, good schools, entertainment opportunities and facilities like the Novi Expo Center, he added.

A group of about 25, including

members of the local business community and developers, city officials and the Novi Chamber of Commerce representatives, met Nov. 18 in the fourth of a series of Novi Town Meeting Programs. A January brainstorming session for the business community is also planned.

"Novi is at a wonderful juncture. It's going to take the chamber and every business in this community to pull it off," Mayor Kathleen McLallen said.

Issues like the Novi Expo Center, the proposed new Main Street development, commercial zoning and

road improvements were on the agenda, but the main focus of the discussion centered on making sure desirable businesses keep moving into town while traffic is kept moving throughout the town.

Blair Bowman, president of the Novi Expo Center, who is also a commercial Realtor with Thompson-Brown, described what he termed "a leapfrog situation" — over the past year Wixom has had 32 new light industrial complexes move in, while Novi has had two.

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Traffic to be Novi's No. 1 problem

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

Expect a new road bond question on the November 1994 ballot, City Manager Edward Kriewall told representatives of the local business community Thursday.

"(Developer) Max Sheldon said years ago, 'you've got to have the development so you have the problems so you can solve the problems.' That is a reality. It's full steam ahead in Novi. We're going to be talking roads, roads, roads for the next four to five years," Kriewall said.

The Novi City Council is expected to decide in a Dec. 14 special meeting whether or not it will go ahead with the widening of Decker Road, part of the 1990 road bond project, or defer the project, which has jumped in price from an estimated \$1.97 million to \$3.14 million.

But Mayor Kathy McLallen wondered if voters would approve another tax.

"The traffic is a big issue. The funding is a universal issue. Is there community support for a new bond? Are we going to keep reaching into our collective pockets. How deep are those pockets going to be?" she said.

A second bond issue will likely to be smaller than the \$18.8 million approved by voters in 1990 and the funds would be used as matching money to leverage federal and state road grants, he added. Novi has a good chance to grab this brass ring, Kriewall explained, due to its new development, traffic level and accident rates.

In September, he suggested that the city could ask for the voters to okay the sale of up to \$4 million in city bonds. This would tag an additional millage onto local property taxes to pay off the

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WHAT'S INSIDE?



Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Today, November 22

Performers Showcase: The Plymouth/Canton Ballet Company and the Plymouth/Canton Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Novi Civic Center. Just prior to the regular City Council meeting, as a part of the "Performers Showcase" program sponsored by the Novi Arts Council.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Breast Disease Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more information.

Bereavement Support Group: Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

Tuesday, November 23

Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners: The Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Orchard Hills School Community Room to vote on a new trash recycling contract. A representative from ChildWatch will also make a presentation.

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

FEMALE: The Novi area chapter of FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 684-6096.

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.

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, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Amerman JES Assembly: Chautauqua Express will be visiting Amerman. Parents and siblings are welcome. The theme is American music. Programs are at 9:10 a.m. and 10:10 a.m.

Wednesday, November 24

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

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, November 25

Thanksgiving Day: Novi city offices and the public library will be closed. The City of Novi Recycling Drop-Off Center at the DPW Garage will also be closed.

Friday, November 26

Thanksgiving Vacation: Novi city offices will be closed. The City of Novi Recycling Drop-Off Center at the DPW Garage will also be closed.

Saturday, November 27

Holiday Arts & Crafts Show: The Novi Jaycees and the Novi Arts Council are sponsoring a Holiday Arts and Craft Show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center on W. Ten Mile Rd. More than 50 crafters will be featured. Admission is \$1. For more information call 347-0400.

Will public support new Novi downtown

Continued from Page 1

"Light industrial pays for itself [in terms of tax revenue]," Bowman pointed out.

Cornie Mallett, Executive Director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber membership is eager that the Expo Center become a viable operation, because of the spin-off effect the visitors will have on local restaurants, shops and hotels.

Council Member Robert Schmidt, a supporter of the Expo Center, does have some concerns that not all the nearby businesses will benefit from the press of cars coming into town.

"If you don't take care of the traffic there, there are people who refuse to come to Novi and Grand River today because there is too much traffic," Schmidt cautioned.

"There are positives, but you have to make sure you take care of the negatives for the people who don't necessarily benefit from the Expo Center business. That development isn't necessarily good for those who are here."

Many feel traffic congestion at the core of downtown will be eased if the Novi Expo Center has a roadway leading onto Grand River Avenue — to be financed by a city match to state dollars.

Horowitz questioned why one development like the Expo Center merits its public support when the owners of new Arbor Drug Store on Novi Road would also like a second access, onto Nine Mile Road.

"It appears Northville Township has pretty much decided to let Haggerty Road go to commercial. I was a little shocked because of the ramifications for you," said Horowitz, who is building Haverhill Farms subdivision on Haggerty Road.

But Council Members Toth and Schmidt said they were concerned that unsuccessful big box stores could lead to big box blight.

"I have seen more of these big outlets blundering than the little guy. The city has an extra obligation here to see that blight does not appear, that there isn't an empty town center here. That is where the city fathers have to be careful," local realtor owner Victor Cassis cautioned.

Sill, a developer has the right to fall. Horowitz argued.

"Very often, it's a case of somebody loses, somebody wins. Let the marketplace make its mistakes. Somebody and Novi Road."

"On the one hand, I hear the com-

Continued from Page 1

munity saying they want large lots and the same principals are saying they want dense development in the area when no one's solved the traffic problem. You still haven't talked about how you're going to handle the traffic at this intersection," Gerak told the city officials.

Some members of the business community suggested that Novi should increase its commercial zoning to allow in "big box" stores such as Target, Meijer and Wal-Mart.

Otherwise, they cautioned, the stores will go to neighboring communities such as Wixom, which will reap the tax benefits while Novi will be forced to contend with the shoppers' cars.

In the past, the city council majority has firmly backed keeping the Haggerty Corridor residential.

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Group to protest video giveaway

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A national marketing plan by the McDonald's corporation to sell videos of the movie *Wayne's World*, which includes a message on AIDS prevention, has raised the ire of a group that plans to picket a Novi location on Friday.

"The zoning there now allows commercial development," Vice-Chair Laura Lorenz said in response. "The area is going to be built upon no matter what we do. This rezoning is an attempt to make the business that goes in there the best for Novi."

Lorenz said that the rezoning could serve as a control, allowing the city to guide development there that provides a good tax base and fits the main street design.

"I do not want to see this become just another shopping area," Chairman Richard Clark said, a thought which several commissioners echoed.

If the rezoning gains approval, construction will begin in 1994, Clark said, if all goes as planned. He was not until now planning strategies have received numerous calls from those interested in picking up business space in the district.

The ball now bounces into the council's court.

hosted by Arsenio Hall and, if you've ever watched him, he's a pot mouth. And Magic Johnson has admitted that he got the HIV virus from his promiscuous lifestyle. In the video, they are urging people to use condoms."

Counts said she was told by a manager at the Novi location that, if she doesn't like the video, she shouldn't buy it.

Renee Reyer of Canton, another person planning to picket, said she and others tried to persuade McDonald's to pull *Wayne's World* out of its promotion, but were unable to do so.

"The people at the (Novi) McDonald's, and at the regional office in Southfield, and the corporate office in Oak Brook, IL, have been ineffective in pulling the video out of its promotion, but were unable to do so."

"When kids consistently watch movies like this they get a message that this type of behavior is cool, and they hear it in their music, too. Character doesn't matter any more."

"If McDonald's is going to sell movies, I'd like to see them get a message that this type of behavior is cool, and they hear it in their music, too. Character doesn't matter any more."

"What's this stuff doing in McDonald's? Counts, who is the mother of a 4-year-old child, asked. "My concern is that McDonald's is in the wrong business. McDonald's isn't listening to traditional families any more. They are endorsing promiscuity, dirty language, alcohol and sex outside of marriage. It's not the McDonald's I've come to know."

Counts agreed with Reyer. "What's this stuff doing in McDonald's? Counts, who is the mother of a 4-year-old child, asked. "My concern is that McDonald's is in the wrong business. McDonald's isn't listening to traditional families any more. They are endorsing promiscuity, dirty language, alcohol and sex outside of marriage. It's not the McDonald's I've come to know."

"Our customers told us that they wanted a variety, and after that we found that those three movies are the most popular with adults and young adults."

Howell said that McDonald's is also offering videos of the movie *Charlie's Web*, in an effort to appeal to children.

Reyer, who is a volunteer at an area youth home, said her main concern is that McDonald's actively works to appeal to children, and feels the company should not sell a video like *Wayne's World* at the same time.

"I have a real burden for kids and teenagers, and I think we have a lot of kids that are throwaways with little parental direction and no idea of right or wrong. They are lacking in role models," she said.

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Town center plan unveiled to Novi

Continued from Page 1

home to a complex of retail and office space lining a Northville-style main street. Commissioners and planning officials describe an area of pedestrian walkways for strolling shoppers, street lamps, benches, courtyards and even covered skywalks to provide access to a second level of shops.

Restaurants, stores of all kinds, a theater and even multiple-family housing are all in the hopper, officials indicate. Main Street itself would be part of a ring road which would eventually circle the entire town center district.

The road for the quadrant, Wahl said at the meeting, wouldn't take city dollars to build, a proposal which has stirred controversy.

"A year or even six months ago, we said, 'we were looking at all the options out there. We're fairly sure now that the road construction will be privately financed.'"

He cautioned, however, that other parts of the main street project could call for the city to chip in. Resident Douglas Erwin urged Council Members to send a negative recommendation to the council. Erwin said that Novi doesn't need any more mall-type development.

"Look at the Novi Town Center," Erwin said, "and you see 19 stores vacant there now because business conditions are tough out there. Where do you see the need [for more commercial development]?"

"The zoning there now allows commercial development," Vice-Chair Laura Lorenz said in response. "The area is going to be built upon no matter what we do. This rezoning is an attempt to make the business that goes in there the best for Novi."

Lorenz said that the rezoning could serve as a control, allowing the city to guide development there that provides a good tax base and fits the main street design.

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If the rezoning gains approval, construction will begin in 1994, Clark said, if all goes as planned. He was not until now planning strategies have received numerous calls from those interested in picking up business space in the district.

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Worker accused of embezzlement

A former employee of Palto Enclosures on Grand River could face charges of embezzlement for allegedly stealing glass enclosure materials, having them installed at a Southfield home, and pocketing the money.

The Commerce Township man, who had been fired for a separate incident involving the theft of \$650 from the business, was a salesperson for the company.

The incident came to light when the woman who had the enclosure installed called the company for a record of her purchase, but they did have a record showing that the former salesman had made an appointment at her residence.

A manager for the company visited her residence and recognized the enclosure as being built with their materials, as it had Palto Enclosure stickers and imprints.

The suspect denied stealing the materials, saying he had worked on the patio several years ago. However, the homeowner supplied police with receipts showing that the enclosure was installed and paid for this year.

MISSING JEWELRY: A Novi Township woman reported nearly \$5,000 in jewelry disappeared from her home sometime during or after a recent vacation. Though the Michigan State Police are treating the disappearance as a theft, that's what the woman and investigators believe. The jewelry was accidentally thrown out. There were no signs of entry to the house, no witnesses and nothing else disturbed in the house. According to Michigan State Police reports, the woman had made it a habit of hiding her jewelry in the bottom of a wastebasket while she was vacationing. She left on Oct. 23, and though she returned a week later, it was not until Nov. 9 that she noticed the jewelry missing. The woman believes she or a maid may have emptied the wastebasket before she remembered to retrieve it.

LARCENY: A resident on Virginia in the Novi Meadows mobile home park reported Nov. 13 that someone stole two hood ornaments from his 1986 Cadillac.

The incident occurred between 7 p.m. Nov. 12 and 1 a.m. Nov. 13.

ATTEMPTED AUTO THEFT: A Waterford man reported Nov. 13 that someone tried to steal his blue 1993 GMC pickup truck while it was parked outside the Fretter store near the West Oaks shopping center.

The man, who works at the store, told police that he parked there at 9 a.m. and returned to his car shortly before 9 p.m.

He discovered the passenger side window broken out and part of the steering column was shattered in an attempt to gain access to the ignition.

Police said it was unclear why the unknown suspects fled without taking the truck. No items were missing from the interior.

LARCENY: A shopper at Hudson's in Twelve Oaks Mall reported Nov. 13 that someone stole \$120 in American

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money and \$780 in Canadian money from her purse.

She told police that she remembered being bumped while walking through the store but did not realize money had been taken until she got back to her room in the Wyndham Garden hotel.

LARCENY: A Novi man and his wife reported Nov. 14 that, as they were leaving a friend's apartment on Wellington, they saw a man trying to break into a pickup truck.

The suspect reportedly saw the witness and fled southbound through the apartment complex. He chased the suspect while his wife called the police.

The suspect escaped on foot and the witness returned to the scene. The right rear cab window of the truck had been shattered.

The suspect was described as a white male in his 20s, approximately 5 feet tall and weighing 160-170 pounds. He was wearing tan baggy pants, a black shirt and a black knit cap.

Police notified the owner of the truck, who inspected the vehicle and reported nothing missing.

But Howell pointed out that people of all ages had a wide range of interests patronize McDonald's.

"McDonald's serves people of all ages," Howell said. "During an adult-oriented promotion like this we look for what will appeal to the most people. This promotion was developed and reworked by all different segments of the population and they told us it was appropriate for McDonald's."

Reyer, who said she talks about sex with her 8-year-old daughter but tells her not to do it, said she believes the more teenagers are taught about sex the more they will feel they have a license to do it.

"Contrary to what the media says, a lot of studies show the more we sexually educate these kids the more sexually active they become," she said.

McDonald's spokesman Howell countered that the video, including the AIDS prevention piece, had already been widely distributed before McDonald's began to offer it.

"Wayne's World is produced by Paramount, not McDonald's," Howell said. "About 7 million copies of that video have already been sold in over 50,000 retail outlets over the last two years."

"When Paramount produced the videotape, they included the 60-second trailer, which suggests you go to a local video store and borrow the free movie *Time Out*."

Counts agreed with Reyer. "What's this stuff doing in McDonald's? Counts, who is the mother of a 4-year-old child, asked. "My concern is that McDonald's is in the wrong business. McDonald's isn't listening to traditional families any more. They are endorsing promiscuity, dirty language, alcohol and sex outside of marriage. It's not the McDonald's I've come to know."

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As We See It

Radon gas: Out of sight, out of mind

Building codes today require that smoke detectors be installed in new homes during the construction. Why? Because we know that even the most solidly built houses can catch fire and that smoke detectors are an effective way to save lives should that happen.



Government

Most of the rules — known as BOCA codes — are in fact aimed at health and safety. That's why the codes carry many requirements regarding electrical and plumbing work. Even structural standards are aimed primarily at making sure the building doesn't fall down on its occupants.

So why, when we know that radon gas can cause lung cancer and that it is present in excessive amounts in many homes not only in Novi but across the state and country, are there no standards aimed at making builders construct homes with protections already installed. If the problem is not significant enough to warrant national or statewide attention, why not address the problem locally, in Novi, where we know many homes have been found to contain unsafe levels of radon gas.

Cindy Stewart reported to the City Council that she has received a number of phone calls over the course of the summer and fall from residents of four new subdivisions reporting they've measured radon levels in their homes in excess of the level considered safe by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA says anything over 4.0 picocuries per liter is dangerous. The residents were reporting radon readings between 2 and 14 picocuries. One resident even found a level as high as 40 picocuries. The reports were coming from the Chase Farms, Riverbridge, Woods of Novi and Greenwood Oaks subdivisions.

None of this should be terribly surprising. Four years ago, the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan tested 550 homes here and found 26 percent had dangerously high radon levels. Novi was one of the six Oakland County communities with the highest reported radon levels.

Radon is an odorless, colorless gas emitted naturally by the soil. It is produced by underground uranium deposits, and it doesn't take much to produce an unhealthy level of the gas.

According to Novi Building Official Don Saven, current construction standards tend to aggravate the problem. The gas often seeps into homes through drains and sump pump pits, a feature found in most suburban homes these days. Many builders are also now using pea gravel instead of sand to form the base of the foundation in the basement, which just serves to push the gas up through the sump pump pit all the more. Add to all this the fact that most new homes are quite energy efficient, with little air being exchanged with the outside, and these new homes become virtual radon gas traps.

But radon gas... well, out of sight, out of mind. Still, that is exactly what makes it so dangerous.

The subject came up recently because Novi Public Information Officer

Keep party lines open

What if they threw a 25th anniversary party and nobody on city council came?

Sorry, that's a bad take off of a '60s peace slogan... our attempt at injecting a little humor into the situation. But the incident we're referring to isn't terribly funny. It's a problem, and a serious one.

being left off, volunteered to serve as a liaison to the party planning group.

Now, the council has every right to demand it be kept informed of such activities, but we'd also point out that providing the council with good communication is also in the administration's best interest.

We've been harping on the council to conduct better, more efficient meetings and to smooth out its decision-making processes. One point we've made several times is that the council should, where possible, delegate decisions and authority. Put the right employees and appointees into place, and then let them take some of the decision-making responsibilities off the hands of the city council. An anniversary party is a perfect example of the type of thing council shouldn't have to control directly.

As council members noted, they'd have been pretty embarrassed had some resident come up to them and asked them about the party and found them completely uninformed.

And that's completely understandable. They are the ones elected to set policy, after all, and decide how the city is to be run.

City Manager Ed Kriewald made it sound as if not informing council was intentional. "We presumed you've got enough to do," he said. Mind you, member Hugh Crawford was already on the committee as was former mayor Matt Guinn. Member Carol Mason, miffed at

MEA feedback - pro and con



Phil Jerome

Feedback from last week's column... another tirade against the Michigan Education Association (MEA), which I accused of being anti-student and anti-education.

ITEM I: The caller identified himself as Ted, a local resident and a teacher in Southfield. He's also active in the MEA.

"What can I do to get you to change your mind about the MEA?" he asked.

"Get rid of them," I replied. "Certainly teachers must be able to find a much more responsible organization to represent them than the MEA."

"If you're going to be that way, there's no sense in continuing the conversation," said Ted.

"Ted was being reasonable and rational, so the only fair thing to do was return the consideration."

"Sorry, don't mean to sound so harsh," I told him. "But all the facts and figures against the MEA are so overwhelmingly convincing that I doubt you can change my mind. At the same time, I'm always reading to listen to reason."

"Frankly, I don't enjoy feeling the way I do about the MEA. I really and truly would like to believe that they're not anti-student and anti-education. So if you can do something to get me to change my mind, I'm perfectly willing to listen."

I didn't tell Ted that I can also make an argument that the MEA is anti-teacher. There is no question that the MEA has made teaching a financially lucrative position, but a lot of teachers — particularly good young teachers — have

been driven out of the profession through layoffs and lack of job opportunities which are a direct consequence of exorbitant salaries and salary increases.

Ted said he would try to get some MEA honchos from Lansing to sit down with me to try to change my mind. I told him I would be available.

ITEM II: The woman told me she was a local teacher. "Uh-oh," I said. "I'll bet you're getting ready to tell me what you think of me."

"Not at all," she replied to my surprise. "I just wanted to tell you that you're right."

"I am just appalled at the attitudes of other teachers," she continued. "A lot of them don't do anything that isn't specifically specified in their contracts. It's really sad."

"No, there's nothing wrong with what you're writing. You're right on."

ITEM III: The Associated Press reports: "Michigan's largest teachers' union was the top contributor for Democratic candidates during 1991 and 1992 elections — giving \$914,000, a computer analysis published Monday said."

"The Detroit Auto Dealers Association political action committee, at \$133,880, was the biggest contributor for Republican campaigns."

"The Michigan Education Association gave more than 80 percent of the total campaign costs in the last two months before elections, mostly to special committees controlled by Democratic politicians. The committees are used to skirt contribution laws and target money to close races."

Phil Jerome is executive editor of The Novi News and HomeTown Newspapers.

In Passing

By Hal Gould



Three-part harmony

Members of the Novi Singers perform with the Jazz Band at the high school's Band-a-Rama

I doubt I'm leaving for good



Rick Byrne

That's the news, and I am outta here.

Dennis Miller

For better or worse, I see a lot of comedian Dennis Miller in myself: a slightly smart-aleck edge, maybe using too many three-dollar words, and wearing a hairstyle that might be a couple of years too young. But on the whole, just out to have a good time and give people a few laughs. If you harpoon a little hypocrisy along the way, it's gravy.

Therefore, the words which always punctuated his Weekend Update reports seem apropos as I file the final entry of my three-plus-year stint in Northville and Novi. Yeah, it seems the bosses around here want to slap a tie around my neck and make me one of them. By the time you read this I'll be setting into my new job as editor of The Midford Times, a sister paper to the one you hold in your hands.

I wore many hats during my tenure here: copy editor, food editor, business editor, real estate editor, columnist. Some less glorious and informal titles as well: computer repairman, light bulb changer ("Gee, it must be nice to be so tall. You don't need to stand on a chair."), NCAA basketball pool administrator, staff dietitian ("Michelle, you need a raspberry chocolate brownie from Maria's").

But I guess I didn't realize it until I sat down and reflected on it: practically every minute of the time I was here, I enjoyed myself. There may have been anxiety over

deadlines, embarrassment at mistakes I'd made, or anger at the behavior of others. But those things, friends, come with the territory for a journalist (not to mention that they're a real adrenaline kick).

I'm sure somewhere along the line things I've said may have offended (again, part of the turf), but I hope it hasn't lingered. At the same time I've met many friends I didn't know I had.

With that in mind, I'd like to avoid the farewell trap and leave you with something that doesn't sound like an epitaph. After all, I may leave here in a journalistic capacity, but I'll still be on the prowl. I'll continue my search for the perfect pizza, bowl (albeit erratically) with the Novi Spirits, eat chocolate chip muffins from Crawford's and shop once every week or two (whether I need something there or not) at the Big Lots on Seven Mile.

I'll be trading wisdom and practicing the world's oldest profession (tool making, not the other) with Jerry in his shop on Eleven Mile, eating tuna pitas and chili fries from Joseph's Coney Island and lapping at ice cream cones on the bridge at Mill Race.

I'll be driving the convertible (I'll ever get the engine back together) in the '50s Festival Cruise, and dusting the race cars (and dusting them again) at the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame.

Sometimes I'll just drive down Edward Hines Drive alone when I need to clear my head. Sometimes, wherever you go, you need a special place just for that.

I may be outta here, but I doubt I'm leaving for good.

Rick Byrne was copy editor of the Northville Record and Novi News.

Lois Thieleke/Home Economist

Practice safe habits while in the kitchen

How do you hold a sharp knife when peeling potatoes? Where are those pot handles when cooking on the top of the stove? What are you standing on to reach a top shelf?

The ordinary household is full of potential hazards, food you can choke on, space heaters that start fires, deadly electrical wires, and cleaning agents that can poison. More accidents occur in the home and particularly the kitchen, than anywhere else in the house.

Kitchen knives are one of the most harmful household utensils that cause injury and require medical attention. Use extreme caution when children are around so they cannot get a hold of sharp knives.

When using a knife, make sure your hands are dry. Always store knives where you can see them and not in a drawer where you have to feel around for them. Remember always cut away from you, never toward you. Instead of holding the food in your hand for slicing or dicing, place the food on a board and hold tight with your fingers curled back and away from the sharp blade.

Oven cleaners, detergents, drain cleaner and other household chemicals are responsible for many emergency room visits. Inhaling vapors and sprays, ingestion and skin contact are all ways of being exposed. This exposure can cause skin burns, irritation of the eyes, nose and throat, cancer, damage to the liver, kidney and nervous system.

Use these chemicals only in well ventilated areas. Avoid aerosol sprays as the particles are easily inhaled and quickly absorbed into the blood stream. Make sure these are stored away from children.

Each year some two million people are also poisoned by drugs, medicines, mushrooms and shellfish. Storage is extremely important for these products, keep any and all medications in their original containers so they can be identified easily. Picking wild mushrooms may be fun but only if you know which ones are safe and which are toxic. Shellfish frozen, thawed and held at room temperature too long can cause food poisoning.

Ranges and ovens can burn hands, arms and fingers very quickly. Avoid wearing loose-sleeved shirts around the stove, clothes should have tight-fitting sleeves or even boiling water can result in burns and a trip to the hospital. Keep curtains and dish towels away from the range area and never lean on the range or over it.

The range is not a storage bin for food that you're hiding or that the cupboard won't hold. Storing food inside the oven can cause serious problems if you forget and turn the oven on. Instant fire!

Neither should the top of the stove be used as a storage rack for paper, cloth or plastic. Don't store cookies or other food items above the range. You want to keep the children from climbing on or reaching over the range.

Match pan and burner sizes. If you put a small pan on a large burner, the exposed part could cause a fire or a burn.

Use sturdy, stable pots and pans with tight handles. Avoid plastic utensils that can melt. Pots with loose handles, pots that are too heavy to move easily when filled with food, and pots that are too small or shallow for deep frying. The grease can spill and ignite easily. Always turn handles to the side of the range to reduce the risk of hitting them and spilling the hot contents.

If there is a grease fire in a pan, turn off the burner, cover the pan with a lid or other flat object. Don't try to pick it up and carry it anywhere. This only fans the flame and makes it burn more ferociously.

If a grease fire starts in the oven, close the oven door and turn off the heat. Keep the door closed. Leave the pan or tea kettle on the burner for a minute or two after turning off the

Continued on 7

Thanksgiving conjures up family memories



Mary Brady

I miss the days of childhood when all I had to worry about was how early my mom and dad would let us open presents. Or, trying to find them before mom could wrap them.

Can you believe that the holidays are upon us?

Once again we face the agonizing tasks of gift buying, party giving, menu planning, Christmas card writing and on and on...

I have a grandmother that is 92 and sharp as a tack. She wins more money at bridge than the 60-year-old spouse getting that play with her.

Never, never have I seen her look anything but elegant. Even in her PJ's she is striking.

And the memories of past years are dear to me: big turkeys and all that go with them.

Grandmother most often made the pies. And what pies they were. Pecan that would melt in your mouth. Sweet potato and pumpkin. All still warm and topped with real whipped cream. Never the canned stuff. Most times we'd have to make more because we all snuck fingerfuls on the sly.

Now, my sister Liz has taken over that duty. Mom was always up at the crack of dawn making dressing and readying a gigantic bird for roasting, peeling pound upon pound of potatoes for mashing, and preparing squash and salad.

These days dad does the dressing. He includes everything but the kitchen sink. I must admit that it is delightful. No longer do we peel potatoes. The skin stays on, more nutrients you know; buttermilk is substituted for milk and butter to cut down on the fat. Personally, I can't tell the difference. I'd rather have the second piece of pie.

And all day the great smell of roasting turkey. The last hour is torture. We are all hungry and can hardly wait. My father has always carved the bird. So far no one wants to take that job away.

Then there are all the little sides. Stuffed celery, big olives, cranberry sauce and Aunt Betty's pickled beets. Yum!

The next day always proves to be a treat also. Leftovers. Great food without the work. My favorite is a cold turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and mayo sandwich. Simple but very satisfying.

And the soup from the turkey carcass is always incredible. Loaded with vegetables and rice it is a meal in itself. Add a green salad and bread. Magnifico.

And speaking Italian, how about turkey tetrazzini. Chunks of turkey, a sherry cream sauce and spaghetti baked until bubbly. Easy and filling.

Or, turkey quesadillas. Shredded turkey, Chevre, Monterey Jack, tomatoes and grilled onions baked in a flour tortilla. Add the extra turkey to a stir-fry or make a frittata.

Don't let your imagination limit your creativity. Buy a bigger turkey and make the hectic days coming up a bit easier. I wish you all a peaceful, heartwarming Thanksgiving.

Northville resident Mary Brady is a certified executive chef and co-owner of Da-mond Jim Brady's restaurant in Novi.



Which would you choose?

LUNCHABLES: 480 calories, 38g fat, 71 percent of calories from fat. (Butter in dish illustrates fat content).

BAG LUNCH: 466 calories, 6g fat, 11 percent of calories from fat. (Butter in dish illustrates fat content).



Which would you choose?

ECLAIR: 5 ounces, 423 calories, 37g fat, 79 percent of calories from fat. (Butter in dish illustrates fat content).

SHORTCAKE: 5 ounces, 380 calories, 0.3g fat, 1 percent of calories from fat. (Butter in dish illustrates fat content).

fat, which translated into a ponderous 79 percent of the total.

On the plate beside it, she placed two thirds of a whole shortcake, again a 5-ounce serving. The marshmallow piece of cake contained 380 calories, and just three-tenths of a gram of fat, for just 1 percent of the total.

"Now which would you rather eat?" she asked her audience. "The choice is yours."

The reactions ranged from chuckles to stunned amazement, which Zimmerman says is par for the course.

"I've done this talk about five or six times now, and everybody says the same thing," she says. "They say

"Oh, my God, I can't believe it," and "Thank you for showing us..."

Zimmerman emphasized though that you shouldn't starve yourself, or torture yourself by giving up your favorite foods.

"There's nothing wrong with having a candy bar or a cup of ice cream," Zimmerman says. "The words I keep hearing among nutritionists are 'moderation, variety and balance.'"

She admits to a personal weakness for ice cream, and occasionally indulges in a candy bar at work.

Continued on 6

The Refrigerator Door

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this news paper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos and other artwork are welcome.

KITCHEN WITCH HAS SPECIAL PASTA: The Kitchen Witch, located at 118 E. Main St. in Northville has the Christmas Tree pasta in stock. This is not only great-tasting pasta, but makes a great stocking stuffer, hostess gift or basket filler.

SCHOOLCRAFT CLASSES: Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for Culinary Arts classes beginning in December. Also, the Second Annual Culinary Educational Tour is accepting reservations. Reserve your place now for Schoolcraft's exciting culinary tour to France and Switzerland, March 4-13, 1994, to visit some of the finest restaurants and cooking schools in Europe. Enrollment is limited to 25 participants. Highlights of the tour include: visits to Paris and Lyon, France; Lausanne, Switzerland; visits to world-renowned cooking schools, restaurants, a winery, and a marketplace.

Travel under the guidance of Certified Master Chef Jeff Gabriel, Culinary Manager and instructor in the nationally recognized Culinary Arts Department at Schoolcraft College. Gabriel has received international recognition and numerous awards for his culinary expertise. Fees for this unique culinary tour are approximately \$2,800, and includes: airfare, hotels (based on double occupancy), continental breakfast, ground transfers, and some meals.

To register for courses or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448.

RIDGEWOOD CAFE OPEN: The Ridgewood Cafe & Bake Shop at Oakland Community College is open for the fall semester in J-305. The Cafe is operated by the culinary arts students in the hospitality program. The menu changes daily and everything is prepared fresh from scratch.

Twice each month a Grand Buffet is offered in place of the regular menu at the low cost of \$6.25 per person. The Fall Semester Buffet dates are Nov. 24, and Dec. 15.

Hours of operation are Monday thru Thursday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The Orchard Ridge Campus is located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

The Food and Beverage Management students again will host three Gourmet Dinners this fall. The remaining date is the seventh annual Wassail Feast which will be held on Dec. 2.

For more information, please call 471-7786.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is open for the school year. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students is open for lunch, Tuesday through Friday, noon to 1:15 p.m.

New to the restaurant this fall is the offering of French and Russian culinary selections, in addition to its traditional American cuisine. A variety of tempting entrees are offered daily, with prices ranging from \$6 to \$10. Each Friday the regular menu is cast aside in order to present an extensive "grand gourmet buffet" of appetizers, entrees and desserts for \$10 per person.

Seating is limited to 50 guests per day. Reservations can be made by calling American Harvest at 462-4488. The American Harvest restaurant is located in the Waterman Campus Center at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

COMMUNITY CENTER: Get ready for the holidays at the Community Center, 24075 Farmington Road, Farmington. Learn Easy and Elegant Appetizers, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1. Kid's Christmas Kitchen Crafts, 4-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14. For registration information, call 477-8404.

Cutting fat means careful choices

Continued from 5

"I'll have ice cream a couple of times a week," she says. "So I'm not saying don't eat chocolate eclairs and croissants. Just realize what you're eating and make the choice."

Total abstinence from fat isn't necessarily healthy either, so Zimmerman recommends that if you must cook with it, look for unsaturated fat. The advantage of unsaturated fats lie in their effect on your blood cholesterol levels. Unsaturated fats are easy to spot because they are generally liquid at room temperature.

There are two kinds of unsaturated fats to distinguish between: polyunsaturated fats include soybean, safflower and corn oils, and monounsaturated oils include canola, peanut and olive oils. All can stabilize or lower your blood cholesterol levels, Zimmerman says.

"Fat is still fat," she says. "All fats still contain the same number of calories. But this is just a more heart-healthy choice. It doesn't stop obesity."

If, after evaluating what you've got in your pantry, you discover that you've been hoarding a lot of hidden fat, it's not cause to panic, Zimmerman says.

"You can make gradual changes," she says. "If you're drinking whole milk, switch to 2-percent first; then move on to 1 percent or half percent or skim. This isn't something you do temporarily, so doing it slowly will make it an easier transition."

For the fat-conscious, there is good news on the horizon, too. New federal laws will change the nutritional labeling of foods, and more products will have to be labeled.

"More information on fat content will be provided, and that should help people with their decision-making," Zimmerman says. The percentage of calories from fat will be posted, so you won't need to do the math. "If you realize what's in it, you can decide if it's worth it for you."

Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (313) 348-3022



Darlene Zimmerman of Weight Watchers helps people to find hidden fat in food.

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CANADIENS vs RANGERS

TUESDAY 7:30 P.M.

ESPN

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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.

theNOVI NEWS

Make the kitchen safe to work in

Continued from 5

electric burner. After pouring a cup of hot water from a teakettle, put the teakettle back on the burner, to prevent putting a hand or garment on the element that is still hot enough to burn.

Standing on chairs or on the top rung of a ladder is risky and shows poor judgment. When using a ladder, make sure it is placed securely or simply wait until someone else can hold the base

while you climb. Many home accidents can be prevented by using good common sense and precautions. Pay attention to what's happening and what you're doing in the kitchen. Don't think that it will never happen to you, take precautions so it doesn't!

Lois M. Thieleke is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.

349-1700 IS OUR NUMBER

Feel free to call us with any news tips. **The Northville Record**

Wheat germ gives nutrition a boost

Vitamin E and its antioxidant partners, vitamin C and beta carotene, are being dubbed "cardio-nutrients" by some health professionals due to increasing evidence of their ability to protect against heart disease.

How does this new research translate into a daily diet? While vitamin C and beta carotene are more easily obtained from the foods we eat, vitamin E is present only in relatively small amounts. Furthermore, national food consumption data show that most adults do not get the recommended amounts of vitamin E, especially as they grow older.

Good food sources of vitamin E include wheat germ, fortified breakfast cereals, shellfish, sunflower seeds and leafy green vegetables. According to the latest FDA regulations, in order for a serving to be considered a good source it must provide 10 to 19 percent of the Daily Value (U.S. RDA).

Of all the good food sources of vitamin E, wheat germ is the most versatile. And wheat germ is easy to add to meals and snacks. It can be sprinkled on hot and cold breakfast

cereal, fruit, salads, casseroles; used as a coating for poultry, fish and vegetables; and added to lean ground meat when making meatloaf, meatballs and burgers.

Here are some recipes from Kretschmer wheat germ to try.

WHOLE WHEAT VEGETABLE PIZZA

- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup each: red, yellow, green bell pepper strips
- 1/2 cup sliced onion
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce
- 2 teaspoons Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Heat oven to 425. Lightly spray baking sheet with no-stick cooking spray; set aside. Place vegetables in small microwaveable container; cover loosely. Microwave at (HIGH) 1 minute 30 seconds or until crisp-

tender; set aside. Combine tomato sauce, Parmesan cheese and Italian seasoning; set aside. Combine flour, wheat germ and baking powder. Stir in milk and oil; mix well.

With lightly oiled fingers, pat dough onto baking sheet shaping into 8 to 9-inch circle with 1/2-inch rim. Bake 5 minutes. Spread sauce over crust. Top with vegetables. Bake an additional 10 to 12 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Serves 2.

FROSTY FRUIT SMOOTHIE

- 1 carton (8 ounce) vanilla low-fat yogurt
- 1 cup sliced peaches (canned or fresh)
- 1 medium ripe banana
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 cup ice cubes

Place all ingredients in blender container or food processor bowl; cover. Blend about 1 minute or until smooth. Serve immediately. Garnish with fresh fruit and additional wheat

germ if desired. Serves 2.

SOUTHWESTERN CHICKEN

- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 egg white
- 2 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
- Fresh prepared salsa, optional

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly spray 8-inch square baking dish with no-stick cooking spray. Combine wheat germ and seasonings; set aside. Beat water and egg white until frothy. Dip chicken into egg white mixture then into wheat germ mixture. Dip and coat chicken again in remaining egg white and wheat germ mixture, coating chicken thoroughly. Place chicken in prepared pan. Bake 20 to 22 minutes or until done. Serve with salsa. Serves 2.

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Beyond Breast Cancer

This program is designed for women who have had breast cancer surgery, those who are facing such surgery or have been recently diagnosed with breast cancer.

Barbara Barile, product specialist and certified fitter, Fairlane Pharmacy Services, will speak on prosthetic devices. Georgie Eichler, of Livonia, breast cancer survivor, will discuss the emotional aspects of breast cancer. Sally Beshara, Classique women's apparel, accessories and wigs, will discuss cosmetic solutions to hair loss.

Thursday, December 2, 1993 7:00 p.m.

St. Mary Hospital Auditorium
36475 Five Mile Rd, Livonia
(Please use main entrance off Five Mile Rd.)

To register please call 591-2913

Free of charge • Refreshments served

St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

104 Household Goods
BEDROOM outfit. Oak finish, has 6 drawer dresser & 4 drawer chest, headboard, full size box springs & mattress, 3 months old, new cond. \$275. (517)676-3058.
BEIGE printed couch w/ coordinating burnt orange chair, \$100. (313)669-2816 after 9:30pm.

CARPET
I have access to several thousand yards of top quality Stain Master, Worry Free & 100% nylon carpet. I will carpet your livingroom & hall in a great new 100% nylon carpet, choice of colors, \$289. Price includes carpet pad & installation based on 30sqyds. Add 3 hrs. save even more, \$599. Based on 75sqyds. All carpet first quality, & guaranteed. (517)548-7763.

ENTERTAINMENT Center. \$50. (313)437-7419.
FREE Estimates, VCR and TV repair. Low rates. (517)546-6176.
GAS Range, self-cleaning \$200. Micro-Wave \$100. Both good working cond. (313)685-0995.
KING size semi waveless waterbed. 4 poster, \$300. (313)227-5884.
MAHOGANY attorneys desk. \$350, or best offer. (517)546-0453.
MICHIGAN black walnut trellis table and bench, hand made, very nice. \$1000. (517)223-8142.
ROYAL blue tubular steel bunk beds. Exc. cond. \$85. (313)684-2458.
SOFT-SIDE waterbed. \$300/best. 680 sq. ft. of lead gray burber carpet, \$400/best. 400 sq. ft. quarry tile plus chemicals & grout, \$300/best. Full size desk \$100/best. sofa bed, gold/green, \$100/best. (313)229-4716.

STRATFORD 2 piece sectional with dual recliners, stratford recliner to match, excellent cond., \$1000 or best offer. (313)227-9021.

105 Clothing
FULL length raccoon coat, medium, excellent cond., value at \$420 asking \$309 or best offer. (517)548-2018.

106 Musical Instruments
LOWREY organ, Magic Genie 98, best offer or trade. (313)449-2484.
NEW Lowrey Genie, 52 musical buttons, \$1,500. (313)887-0387.
PIANO. Exc. cond. Hardly used. Asking \$995 or best offer. (313)49-7898.
PLAYER Piano, very good cond., oil, upright, walnut, \$250, you must remove, moving soon. (313)437-8781.
SELMER signet wood clarinet. New pads & reeds, \$720 new, asking \$450. (517)223-7469.

107 Miscellaneous
ANTIQUE oak wall phone, antique parlor stove, milk cans, routing machine, toasters, humidifier, manual typewriter, adding machine, 35mm camera outfit, movie camera, Sears projector, Du-A-It & screen, Bala Du-A-It & Power Vespicer. Sled w/metal runners for child. Sears 8-track tape player. (313)437-2283 after 8pm.
BAHAMA Cruise, 5 days/4 nights, under booked, must sell. \$278/couple. Limited tickets. Call 407-767-8100, ext. 2449, Mon.-Sat., 8am-8pm.
BARREL game table & 4 chairs. \$75 or best. (313)878-6144.
BERNETTE Sarger sewing machine. (517)548-6596.
CHEST freezer, small Coldspot. \$45. (313)989-2323.
ELECTRIC baseboard heat, 10 ft. units w/metal base. Great for garage, cabin or home. Best offer. (313)878-5680.

HOT TUB SALE
Distribution overruns of complete portables with warranties. WERE, \$4,340. Now, \$1,295!!! (313)425-7227

108 Miscellaneous Wanted
SCRAPER WANTED
Copper. \$40 to \$60 per pound Brass-.25 to \$.40 per pound Aluminum-.20 to \$.30 per pound Auto radiators-\$30 & up Catalytic conv.-\$4 to \$14 each Mann Scrap company, 1123 Decker Rd., Walled Lake, MI 48390. (313)960-1200.
WANTED, exercise machine. Nordic Track or Recumbent bike are acceptable. (313)229-4255.
WANTED, Good black walnuts. (517)548-5549.
WANTED- Little Tikes Country Cottage. (313)231-9552

109 Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment
BAHAMA Cruise, 5 days/4 nights, under booked, must sell. \$278/couple. Limited tickets. Call 407-767-8100, ext. 2449, Mon.-Sat., 8am-8pm.
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120 Lawn & Garden Material/Services
RADIO controlled car/wbattery pack & quick charger, \$100. (313)449-0989.
ROUND wood stove, \$50/best. Toro snowblower, model S-620, \$250/best. White Lake (313)887-5121
COOL Nov. prices! 6-8ft. Sugar Maple, only \$5. Evergreen from \$10. We dig, you haul. Sison Farms, (517)546-3094.

110 Sporting Goods
DEER PROCESSING. Quality work. (313)220-1222 Brighton

111 Farm Products
OLYMPIC weight bench & 310lb olympic weight set. \$180. Rowing machine. \$30. Chest freezer, \$100. \$1299-2411.
SMITH & Wesson Model 59 9mm handgun, black w/3 magazines, \$300. Permit required. (313)449-4556.

OAT, straw, lim clean bales. Delivery available. (313)449-2909.

112 Business/Office Equipment
2 YR old Mita DC-4555 office copier, 45 copies per minute, enlargement, reduction, split page copying, border copy function, auto hole punching, auto document feed, self diagnosing, auto exposure. \$1,000/best. (313)348-7357, ask for Craig.
ADDS computer system that includes screens, keyboards & software. Selling as is, \$1000 or best offer, 1 MITA copier, needs some repair, \$500 or best offer. (313)685-1460 between 9-5pm.

113 Electronics
2500 BLANK video tapes, 30 minute length, 56¢ each, 100 minimum order. (313)229-7765

115 Christmas Trees
ADDS computer system that includes screens, keyboards & software. Selling as is, \$1000 or best offer, 1 MITA copier, needs some repair, \$500 or best offer. (313)685-1460 between 9-5pm.

116 Wood Stoves
FIREPLACE insert, like new, pipes & blower included. \$300. (313)663-4374.
VT. Castings Resolute Acclaim flat black, Glass door, \$900/best. (313)223-3081.
WOOD burning fireplace insert. \$175. (313)750-6807.

117 Firewood
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

118 Building Materials
OAK flooring special. 2 1/2 inch red or white, \$1.69 per sq. ft. Hard maple, \$2.35. Antique grade ash, \$1.90. Wide oak flooring, \$1.95. 1-800-523-8878.
ONE steel garage for sale, 21x24x10. Complete w/color walls & walkdoor. Was \$5,650, now only \$3,390. Must sell by Nov. 30. First come first served. Call now & reserve. Kire Homes. (313)344-1902.

119 Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment
OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS.
BT MEYER snowplow, complete, like new. \$1,500 or best. (517)548-1045.
HONDA 3.5hp. snowblower, 4 cyl. Used once. New condition. (313)305-8529
JOHN Deere 38 inch snow thrower, lit 130 through 165 series tractor. Excellent cond., \$600. (313)227-8291.
MURRAY riding mower, used 1 season. \$400 or best offer. (313)231-1627.

225 Autos Wanted
2 SELL ME YOUR CAR VAN OR TRUCK
1980 thru 1987. Instant cash. Please call Dale in Lansing. (517)342-6455. 8am to 6pm. Let it ring we always answer.

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment
1983 INTERNATIONAL dump truck 5 yd dump. \$1,500 or best offer. (313)634-0621.
DITCHWITCH trencher, model 1410, walk-behind, w/trailer, valued at \$4500, asking \$2500. (517)48-3854 anytime.

234 Mini Vans
1980-1987 VANS WANTED, instant cash. Please call Dale in Lansing (517)342-6455. Let it ring we always answer

230 Trucks
1979 FORD F-150, power steering, brakes, V-8, runs good, looks good. \$750. (313)486-3746
1984 MAZDA pickup, exc. mechanical, \$1200/best. (313)685-1088
1988 DODGE Dakota. V-6, 4 speed stick, cap, runs great, good tires, many pre-sale fix-ups, \$3,000/gentle miles. \$3,600/best. (517)546-7844, leave message.
1989 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat, loaded, 56,000 miles, good cond. \$8000 or best. (313)486-1414.
1989 FORD Ranger. 55,000 miles, blue, very sharp. \$6,300. (313)231-2887.
1980 DODGE Ram Charger 150 LE. 380 V-6. Loaded, weapons. Low miles. \$795/best. (313)227-6104 (517)468-3591.
1992 FORD F-150 Super Cab, 6 cyl, auto, air, 29K miles. \$12,900. (517)521-4953.

225 Autos Wanted
1988 BRONCO II XLT. Auto/loaded, \$6,800 after 6pm. (313)685-8334.
1988 CHEVY Suburban Loaded, 71k, myers plow, \$19500, Brighton, (313)685-1146.
1989 CHEVY S-10 Blazer. Tahoe, auto, air, 51,000 miles. New tires. Exc. cond. \$8500. (313)347-6942.
1990 BRONCO II, loaded, 53,000 miles. \$9400 or best offer. (313)632-7597.
1993 FORD Ranger XLT super cab, 4.0L, 5 speed, bedliner, 20K miles. \$14,100. (313)420-3259.
1993 GMC SLE 4x4. Loaded. \$18,000. (517)223-8275.

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233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
1985 RANGER 4x4 Explorer, V-6 stick/top, 33450/best. (313)380-1464, Jack.
1985 JEEP Cherokee, good running cond. \$1200 or best offer. (517)655-3792 after 5pm.
1988 BRONCO XLT, Arizona truck, 351 V-6, loaded, great truck \$2600/best. (313)761-5668.

238 Recreational Vehicles
1985 TOYOTA Dolphin, 21ft, exc. cond., \$9950. (313)632-7590.

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