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THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 24, 1994

Volume 39
Number 8
Four Sections
50 Pages plus Supplements

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Opinions CHECK THE FACTS

IN THE BOND CAMPAIGN / 14A

Living THANKSGIVING FROM

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Sports ALL-AREA TEAM NAMED

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Lawsuit filed over 'grave' injustice

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Michigan Cemetery Management believes the Novi City Council made a grave mistake when it refused to rezone just over one acre of Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens for a McDonald's restaurant.

Saying the city violated its civil rights, the firm filed a lawsuit in the U.S. District Court in Detroit seeking damages in excess of \$100,000, as well as attorney fees. The lawsuit contends that the northeast corner of Novi and Twelve Mile roads is unsuitable for a cemetery due to the proximity of Twelve Oaks Mall and the heavy traffic noise.

The denial of the rezoning, the document reads was "an abuse of discretion and is utterly and completely unreasonable, unconstitu-

tional confiscatory, inequitable, illegal, arbitrary, capricious and without just cause or reason and is contrary to the rights of plaintiff."

Michigan Cemetery Management asks for relief under the provisions of the U. S. Civil Rights Act, the approval of the development and that an injunction barring the enforcement of the zoning ordinance be slapped against the city.

Attorneys for both parties are currently interviewing witnesses and putting together their cases.

Novi's plans to widen Twelve Mile Road damages the usefulness of the cemetery property, the suit also argues.

Michigan Cemetery Management

Continued on 11A



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Naomi and Dave Ruyle back at home after their trip to Siberia.

On a mission to Siberia

Ruyles carry Bibles, medical supplies to Russia

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Dave and Naomi Ruyle were sent to Siberia. Not as exiles, as the term once meant, but as volunteers driven to share goodwill and their religion with the people we were once taught to regard as our enemies.

Dave, an ex-Marine, is an outspoken, gruff kind of guy, but a video of the 12-day journey shows him deeply moved and often pulling out his handkerchief to mop the tears from his eyes.

"Big, macho men were bawling. The reason we were there was for our religious beliefs and to pass it on," he said last week. "To me we were sold a bill of goods by our government. The people over there were not our enemies. The people in power were our enemies. The same thing with them, they were sold a bill of goods about us."

In September, the Ruyles, as well as Novi

residents Chuck, Cindi and Kristi Bates and Curtis and Amy Jones, were part of a 43-member mission led by Pastor Calvin Ratz from Brightmoor Tabernacle in Southfield to Novosibirsk in Central Siberia. They arrived bearing \$350,000 worth of desperately-needed medical supplies and 50,000 copies of "The Book of Life," which tells the life of Jesus in Russian.

They came home eager to travel to Russia again, perhaps in April.

The Americans were greeted with warmth and enthusiasm by the Russians and with tears of gratitude from patients and doctors at four hospitals as they unloaded the huge shipment of supplies.

Dave had been overseas before, on a tour of service in Asia. Naomi had never had a desire to leave America. He volunteered for the Siberia trip, but she attended his training classes, which included Russian lessons, for

him while he was busy last summer coaching youth baseball. Naomi's idea was that she could fill Dave in on what he missed. Instead, two weeks before the group left for Siberia, she was recruited to fill a vacancy.

"It's a very dramatic experience. It was not a sightseeing thing. It was very rewarding. I would go back again," said Naomi, who's already exchanged several letters with a young Russian translator she calls her "adopted son."

With a population of three million, Novosibirsk is the third largest city in today's Russia. The group from Brightmoor Tabernacle traveled as part of the Assemblies of God World Mission Department's "Affect Destiny" program. They were invited into the schools by Russia's minister of education.

Each of the volunteers paid his or her own

Continued on 12A

Bond opposition campaign launched

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Jerry LeBlanc is less than enthusiastic about Novi schools' Dec. 13 bond issue.

And he's looking for your support. The semi-retired tool and die maker is launching another grassroots campaign against the district's \$33 million request because he said it's money the district just doesn't need to spend.

He was behind a similar campaign that surfaced last June when the district asked voters to approve 18 mills for operation costs and another two mills for extras.

The 18 mills levied against business owners passed. The two mills were defeated.

"They are going to spend money on something we just don't need," he said Friday about the district's Dec. 13 request.

School officials are asking voters to approve the \$33 million bond proposal to build a new middle school and renovate Novi Meadows and Novi Middle schools for elementary school.

The new school will cost \$23.1 million. The renovations \$9.9 million. Both expenses will be rolled into a single ballot question that heads to voters next month.

Neither the new school nor the renovations are necessary expenditures, the tool maker said.

Instead, LeBlanc said he thinks the district should increase class sizes and go without carpeting and air conditioning in Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School as a means of trimming - not adding - fat.

LeBlanc said he surveyed his friends in other states about aver-

Continued on 16A

Goodfellows launch annual fund drive

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Nov. 26, as you cruise through town, you'll undoubtedly notice firefighters selling copies of *The Novi News* at strategic intersections.

They're members of the Goodfellows, hoping to make money to brighten Christmas for Novi families weathering tough financial times.

Charles Hughes, president of the non-profit organization for Novi paid-on-call firefighters, says they've already heard from several families who would like to receive the holiday food baskets, as well as clothing and toys for their children.

About 20 volunteers, in full fire fighting regalia, will be out hawking papers from 9 p.m. to noon. They'll be at key intersections such as Eight Mile and Haggerty Road and Twelve Mile Road and Haggerty Road, as well as posts such as the exits at Novi Town Center.

"It's kind of hard not to spot them," Hughes said.

Dig just as deep in your pockets as you like, Hughes says they aren't targeting any particular sum of money.

"We really don't have a figure. We're not planning for any certain amount whatever. We're happy with whatever the people want to give, whether it's \$1 or \$5," he added.

"It's so the children will experi-



File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A Goodfellow collects the goods in a past campaign.

ence a good Christmas."

The Novi Goodfellows have been risking the traffic rush and fumes for five years now to help out these families in need.

"It's real cold, but for the most part, it's fun. It's really nice to see how giving the people are out there. You'd be surprised what

some people give. We've even collected \$20 donations," Hughes added.

Not to worry if a three-alarm fire or some other emergency pops up while the 20 firefighters are out on the streets.

"If there's a run, duty takes priority, but for the most part the

city will be covered with firefighters. We've got quite a few firemen," Hughes said.

The Novi Goodfellows are interested in hearing from other lower income families in town or those who have fallen on hard times. To apply for a Christmas basket, call Fire Station One at 349-2162.

City begins process for senior housing

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

While a group of Novi's elder citizens looked on, the City Council Monday agreed to let their lawyer prepare the paperwork to set up a building authority for senior housing.

It's taken the city eight years to get this far, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh

Crawford pointed out.

In the meantime, older residents such as Glynda Berend have been forced to leave town because of escalating rent rates.

"It's sort of sad to say I'm from Livonia. I lived in Novi over 10

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In today's issue



A special section . . .

Gift Guide

Community Calendar

Wednesday, November 23

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a 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 24

Seasons Greetings

Thanksgiving Day: City offices, the recycling center and the public library are closed.

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A show of support for Kevin Irwin

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A lot of people care about Kevin Irwin, a Novi man who is in Mexico seeking a cure for his leukemia. And they proved it by opening their wallets as well as their hearts.

"Friends of Kevin Irwin," a group set up to help pay for his medical expenses, hoped they'd make \$4,000 in a benefit dinner last week.

Instead, they've broke the \$15,000 mark.

Irwin, his wife Cindy and their little girl Heather are now in Tijuana while he undergoes treatment not authorized in the United States. With the conventional chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant, local doctors gave the 31-year-old a 45 percent survival chance.

Irwin's health insurance does not cover the costs of any of his Mexican therapy and hospitaliza-



KEVIN IRWIN

wonderful. We had a lot of responses from people we didn't even know," Cindy Baranski, a family friend said Monday. "While we were setting up for the dinner, a lady walked in and said 'I just want to give you money.'"

About 280 people attended the \$30 per person benefit, but others sent checks.

The group called the Irwins during the Nov. 18 dinner. Kevin was unable to come to the phone because he was taking a bath. But Baranski says he's already shown some improvement since he left Novi on Oct. 30.

"I guess his spleen was the size of a sack of onions and now it's only one percent enlarged. His white blood cell count has just soared down," she said.

Vladimir's of Farmington Hills reduced the rate for the dinner and Irwin's boss, Bob Blackmer of the Taylor-based Auto America, picked up the tab from there. So the entire sum goes straight to the Irwins, Baranski said.

The fund raising campaign geared up just over three weeks ago. Since then, the children of Lakes Baptist Church in Walled Lake have canvassed neighborhoods for returnable bottles and raised \$80.

To generate more funds, the church is also planning an auction and a chili cook-off benefit in January to be held at Decker Elementary School.

Beside the Kevin's initial medical expenses of about \$30,000 and his family's \$1,000 flight to Mexico, when he returns to Michigan, he'll be placed on an \$800 a month special diet to build up his strength. In addition, Cindy will have to give him three shots a day. Then, he'll have to fly back to Mexico every three months for check-ups.

"We don't know when he comes back if he'll be able to go back to work right away," Baranski said.

Irwin has chronic myelogenous leukemia and was told by his American doctors that he needs a bone marrow transplant. Sufferers of the disease live an average of three to four years if they are not successfully treated.

After researching his condition, Irwin became convinced that the side effects of the treatment he's now receiving in Mexico would be less debilitating. He fears possible side effects of conventional chemotherapy, such as damage to the body's immune system.

In Mexico, he will be vaccinated with a serum made from his own malignant cells and will also be injected with the live cells of animals. He'll undergo a variety of therapies, including a low level chemotherapy.

"Friends of Kevin Irwin are still accepting checks. For more information, call Baranski at (810) 669-5203.

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Seasons Greetings

Attorney General won't rule on conflict question

The Michigan Attorney General's Office has declined to offer an opinion as to whether Novi City Council Member Carol Mason violated the city's ethics policy when she voted on matters relating to Tri-Mount Homes.

General Stanley Steinborn did not note that "the state conflict of interest statute does not apply because no contract exists between the councilwoman or any business entity in which she has a financial interest and the City of Novi."

Steinborn added that the Michigan attorney general does not issue opinions interpreting local standards of conduct.

In May 1993, Novi City Attorney David Fried found Mason to be in conflict of interest after she voted on five resolutions concerning Tri-Mount Homes. Mark Dembs is an officer in Tri-Mount and is also a partner in Carol Mason Realty-East Farm Realty.

Mason is not a director of Tri-Mount and says she has no connection with or financial interest in the firm.

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Mistaken ID may have led to threats

It may be a simple case of mistaken identity that has a victim on edge and the suspect mistreated. A Novi resident filed a police report alleging that someone is phoning his residence and threatening him for calling a woman the victim says he doesn't even know. The caller phoned the man's residence twice on Nov. 13 threatening to find out where he lives. One he does, the caller allegedly told the victim he would come and "kick his a--." The anonymous caller said he would hurt the man because he believes he is the man phoning a woman named "Michelle." But the victim told police and the caller he doesn't know anyone by that name. The caller refused to give the victim his name or acknowledge the notion that the man may not know the woman. The victim told police he will press charges if the calls and threats continue.

Police News

BREAK-IN: A manager at the Olive Garden said a storage shed owned by the restaurant was broken into on Nov. 13. Thieves managed to cut the lock on the shed with a pair of bolt cutters. They fled the scene with 20 cases of empty beer bottles and two keys.

LARCENY: A woman called police to report that her ex-roommate moved out of the pair's apartment with more than just her personal belongings. The victim said she had no advance notice that her roommate was leaving, but when she returned home from work on Nov. 12 she found the woman had apparently left the apartment with all of her things and \$240 worth of clothes and jewelry of hers.

The woman left no forwarding address and could not be reached at work or at her parents home.

MAIL TAMPERING: A Lakewood Park Home resident said he placed outgoing mail in his box on Nov. 11 that was later found opened and scattered across a neighbor's yard.

The letters were outgoing bills. The checks inside were missing when a neighbor found the mail. The complaint told police he returned to the rural type mailbox after he realized there was no postal service on Nov. 11. Veterans Day. Two days later a neighbor discovered the mail on the lawn and notified the sender. He in turn notified police. Novi Police said it is the second time in as many weeks

Novi Briefs

that residents in the park have experienced a similar incident.

BREAK-IN: A local landscaping company lost more than \$8,000 to thieves who broke into the business on Nov. 10 and stole the equipment. According to the police report, the thieves cut the lock off the storage area and stole two snow plows, three blowers, a kerosene heater, a case of oil, grass trimmers, a citizens band radio, and a tool box. They also caused extensive damage to a 1986 Ford Dump Truck when they tampered with the mirror.

LITTERING, WARRANTS: A 22-year-old woman was arrested after police saw two pieces of paper fly out of her car window on Nov. 11. The woman was stopped for littering but was arrested on three outstanding warrants and for driving on a suspended license. Her father posted bond on the three warrants and she was released.

No room at the mall: An August survey of the local retail occupancy, conducted by planning clerk Steve Cohen, found the "power centers" of Novi have no shortage of tenants. In a report issued to the Novi City Council this week, Cohen noted that Twelve Oaks has a 98.5 percent occupancy rate, both West Oaks I and II boast a 100 percent rate, and Novi Town Center has almost 93 percent of its space leased out, although only 88.7 percent of that is actually in use. Cohen also contacted three downtowns to check out how the business was doing there, but information was not available from Birmingham and Northville. However, the Downtown Development Authority of Plymouth reported the city's retail center was 98 percent full up.

No way: Novi wants 'em. Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid, before, tried to get 'em, but the county said flat out no. Left turn signals are not needed at the intersection of Taft and Ten Mile roads, according to the Oakland County Road Commission. A traffic study conducted by county engineers found that the accident history of the intersection from 1990 to 1992 did not reveal a trend of left-turn related accidents there. Moreover, the county found that at the peak traffic hours, the only "significant" demand for left turns was from Taft to westbound Ten Mile Road. And all these turns could be completed within two changes of the traffic light cycle.

M-5 ramps open: The M-5, or Haggerty Connector, ramps to Twelve Mile Road are now open to traffic. The Twelve Oaks Mall, West Oaks shopping centers and Town Center shopping areas can now be reached by drivers exiting I-96 by using M-5 and Twelve Mile Road as an alternative to the Novi Road/I-96 interchange. Limited Twelve Mile Road construction is scheduled to continue until Dec. 10.

City to go after money for more cops

Washington's giving away money for more cops, and Novi's hoping to grab its share. Police Chief Doug Shaeffer met Monday with Congressman Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, and learned that the most the city could hope to win from the COPS FAST legislation is three officers. But Novi may be too affluent to qualify, warned City Manager Edward Kriewall. "We probably won't get it but if we don't try will never get it," he added.

The Novi City Council majority agreed to let Shaeffer submit the application by the Dec. 1 deadline. If Novi is successful, the federal government will pay \$37,000 annually per each of three officers, reaching a total subsidy of \$111,000. The city would have to pay \$12,000 each year for each individual, a lump sum over three years of \$108,000. Knollenberg said Novi has "a glaring need" for more officers, but not all city council members were convinced. Council Member Robert Schmid wanted proof of how many

more police the city requires before he'd approve the application. Council Member Tim Pope was skeptical that the federal funding would continue to come in over the three years: "It's ridiculous to chase after a federal rainbow that's just not there, not that I think we don't need police officers." But Council Member Carol

Mason was adamant that the city needs to beef up its police force. And Council Member Rob Mittel suggested that when a new officer comes on line, as scheduled, within the next two months, the city might use the grant to fund the position. "To pass up the opportunity is not good management," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said.

**NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR BIDS
UNIFORM RENTAL SERVICE**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Uniform Rental Service according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, December 7, 1994, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

**CITY OF NOVI
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45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,
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All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "UNIFORM RENTAL SERVICE" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to reject any irregularities or informalities or both, to reject any or all proposals, and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

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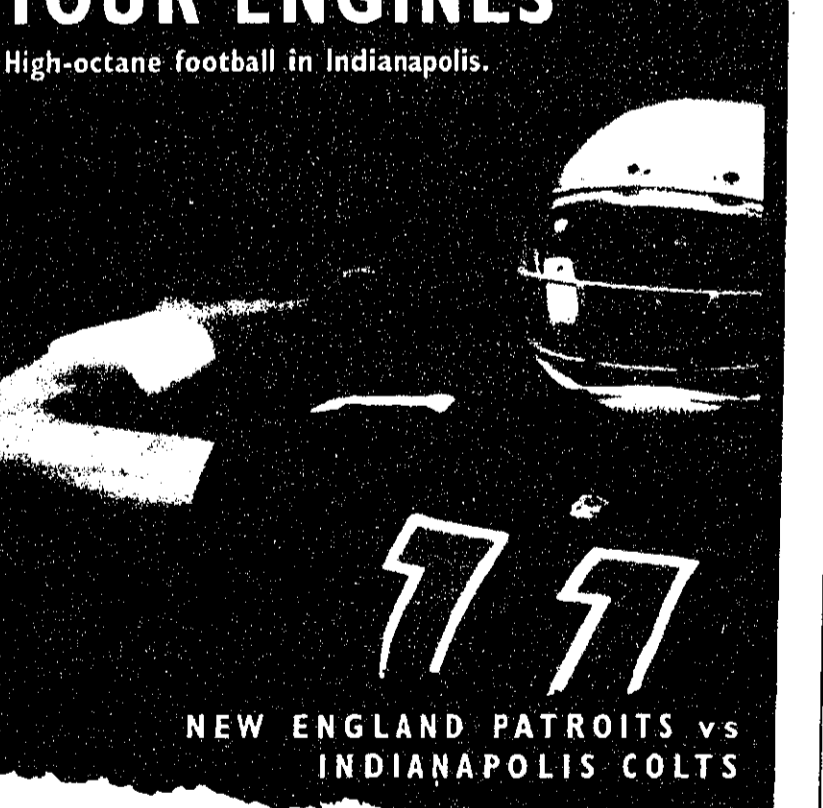
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**GENTLEMEN START
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High-octane football in Indianapolis.



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CHANNEL 31**

MetroVision
MORE THAN JUST TELEVISION

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ESPN SUNDAY NIGHT NFL

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IS OUR NUMBER

the NOVI NEWS

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They're practical too. You can experience labor, deliver your baby, and recover all in the same homelike setting, without the discomfort and inconvenience of being moved from one room to another.

If you want a hospital that gives your family room to be a family, talk with your doctor about St. Mary Hospital. Or call us at (313) 464-WELL and we'll arrange a tour of our special rooms for special guests. Because when it comes to family-centered childbirth... we deliver.

St. Mary Hospital
36475 Five Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48154
(313) 464-WELL

St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital



No injuries
No one was hurt last Friday when a 75-year-old driver of a white Oldsmobile apparently blacked out and crossed the center line on Nine Mile Road. Police said the woman smacked into a truck and drove over this Neon. At right, 4-year-old Alyssa Franchi is comforted by her grandmother and a teddy bear Novi Police gave her to calm her nerves after the crash.

From Our Accessory Collections...

25% OFF
All Accessories...

ADDITIONAL 10% OFF
sale price of any one Christmas Accessory or Gift Item
Fri., Nov. 25, Sat. Nov. 26 & Mon., Nov. 28
With coupon, one example per customer. 100¢ sales excluded.

**Christmas Decorations
Gifts • Pictures
Lamps • Mirrors**

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ONE HALF MILE EAST OF NOVI RD.
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home furnishings designs
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In fine home furnishings, family is important... yours and ours!

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1994 U.S. OPEN '96

You are invited to shop at the U.S. Open Golf House exclusively at Oakland Hills Country Club

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Beginning November 25
10 AM - 5 PM

Official '96 U.S. Open Crested Merchandise
Ashworth • Gear • Cross Creek • Glazenger • Polo

3951 West Maple Road
between
Telegraph & Lahser
CALL: 1-800-925-1996
For Information

We accept Visa, MasterCard & American Express

Heslop's

Turkey Sale
Save 20%

Fri., Nov. 25 - Sun., Dec. 4

Take an Additional 20% Off

Heslop's Everyday Low Prices on Most Dinnerware, Crystal Stemware, Flatware, plus Select Giftware and Collectibles.

Let's talk turkey. Shop Heslop's Turkey Sale and you'll gobble up the savings!

Choose from famous names, like Atlantis, Black, Dansk, Fitz & Floyd, Gorham, Lenox, Mikasa, Noritake, Onida, Reed & Barton, Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Sasaki, Schott Cristal, Spode, Towle, Villeroy & Boch, and Wedgwood.

See us not in addition to any other sale or previously announced merchandise. Normal exclusions apply. Please ask a salesperson for details.

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Eastlake Commons, Sterling Heights • (810) 247-8111
(On corner of Hall Road and Haven Road)
Merry-Five Plaza, Inverness • (313) 521-1850
Macomb Mall, Roseville • (810) 293-4641
Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester • (810) 375-0823
Novi Town Center, Novi • (810) 348-6090
Oakland Mall, Troy • (810) 589-1453

Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield • (810) 737-8080
(Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)
Oakdale:
Colonnade, Ann Arbor • (313) 761-1002
(On Eisenhower Pkwy., west of Briarwood Mall)
Crossroads Mall, Kalamazoo • (616) 327-7513
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THREE STARTER LESSONS
ONE MONTH OF UNLIMITED CLASSES
PLUS A FREE UNIFORM
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Take advantage of this special offer, and let your child unwrap a new Karate uniform for the Holidays!
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Very Competitive Rates & Testing Fees! Come by for details!

**ASK ABOUT OUR
WOMEN'S
SELF-DEFENSE
PROGRAMS!**

In our single-session, 3-1/2 hour class, taught on a weekend afternoon, you will learn strategy, psychology, and effective counter-maneuvers from our Black Belt instructors, and you will practice on Red-Man, our padded attacker, like the one seen on "Oprah!"



Choirs try 'Patron' fundraising drive

The Novi High School Choir Boosters are trying a different approach to fund raising. Instead of the usual car washes and bake sales, boosters are having a Patron Drive to help provide financial support for the many choir activities and equipment needs that are not met by the general school budget.

The Patron Drive provides both businesses and individuals with an easy and effective way to support the Novi High School choir.

The patron levels of support are \$500 (Platinum Patron), \$250 (Gold Patron), \$100 (Silver Patron), \$50 (Bronze Patron), \$25 (Green and White Patron), and \$10 (Alumni Patron). In return, depending on the amount donated, donors can receive free tickets to the upcoming Matinee Dinner, a color photograph of the choir, and recognition in choir programs.

For more information on the Patron Program or to become a Patron, call Carol Martell at 349-1081.

Advisory Council seeking members

Novi Community Education Advisory Council is looking for two new members. The Novi Community Education Advisory Council members serve for a three-year term. When that term expires, the school board has the option of reappointing that person, if the council member would like to be considered for reappointment, or through a process of interviews by the Community Education Advisory Council. make recommendations for appointment of another person who would like to serve.

Accordingly, the council will be accepting names of persons who would be interested in serving and proceeding with the interview process as that recommendations can be made to the Novi School Board at a future meeting.

The purpose of the council is to assess and identify needs, interests, resources and problems within the community and to set objectives and priorities and establish programs to meet those needs. It is further the job of the council to have full communication with community agencies to help avoid unneeded duplication of programs and services. Lastly, the council's job is to conduct a continuous evaluation of objectives, priorities and programs for the Community Education Department.

At present the council is studying and reviewing its own constitution and bylaws and beginning the process of contacting prospective agencies that would be interested in participating in the Summer Opportunity Fair. The fair is a showcase of programs, classes and services available for adults and children in the summer.

Contact Clara Foster, Director of Novi Community Education, if you are interested in serving on the Advisory Council. Call 344-8330 Ext. 13 for information.

WARNING!! Holiday Shoppers!!

What you should know about... jewelry "discounts."

40% "OFF"...50% "OFF"... 60% "OFF" OF WHAT?

The public is being bombarded by various jewelers, outlets, even famous department stores - with ads and promotions claiming so-called "discounts" which are so exaggerated that you should question them.

Are they really true discounts? Was the merchandise ever really sold at the high "regular" or "former" or "reference" price quoted?

Or, was the merchandise fictitiously priced to lure you into thinking you're getting a bargain?

There's nothing wrong with legitimate discounts... we are against deceptive pricing. You owe it to yourself to shop around and compare quality and service as well as price. You owe it to yourself this Holiday Season to shop Orin Jewelers.

Orin Jewelers
Since 1931

Garden City
2937 Ford Road
at Middlebelt
(313) 422-7930

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Your Family Diamond Store where Fine Quality and Service are affordable.

Brighten the Holidays

Enter the fascinating world of make-believe. Marvel at a forest of exquisitely decorated trees... each with a different theme. Create your own elegant tree from the thousands of ornaments and decorations available in our Christmas World Shop. And brighten the Holidays for everyone on your gift list with selections from our wide variety of unique gifts.

AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES NOW 1/3 OFF

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874 W. Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth • (313) 459-7410
Open Mon - Tues., Thurs. Fr. 10-8 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5 Closed Wed.

Christmas in the Country

Take a short drive in the country, away from the hustle and bustle of the city. Find everything you'll need to decorate for the holidays in a cozy, relaxed environment.

HOLIDAY GREENS
We have the largest selection of holiday greens around. From balsam branches to variegated holly!
Balsam Wreath 42" Extra Heavy **Only \$6.99**

FRESH CUT TREES
From table toppers to ceiling scrapers, we have them all! Seven varieties and sizes up to 14 feet.
7' - 8' Fraser Fir Premium, heavy sheared **From \$45.00**
Shop Inside: 300 Trees Standing!

WEEKEND FAMILY FUN
FREE - Photos with Santa
• Cider and Doughnuts
• Hayrides • Campfire
For the next 3 weekends from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm

POINSETTIAS
A rainbow of colors! Great for home, office, or holiday gift.
From \$3.99 to \$49.99
4-1/2" pot **Now Only \$2.99 ea.**

MINI LIGHTS
200-light set
Two individual 150-light sets in one box. Multi or clear **Only \$6.49**

LIFE-LIKE TREES
We offer a huge selection of life-like trees, wreaths, and garlands. With trees up to 12 ft. and wreaths to 48 in., the selection couldn't be better!
6-1/2 ft. Swales Valley Fir 50 in. spread • Hooked branch construction • Natural looking **Only \$99.00**

Canadian Pine Wreath
24" **Only \$3.99**
30" **\$8.99**
36" **\$14.99**
48" **\$29.99**

PLYMOUTH MARKET
Christmas in the Country

453-5500
HOLIDAY HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-4, Sun. 10-6
OFFERS EXPIRE 11/30/94

9900 Ann Arbor Rd.
Just 10 minutes west of I-275

INSTANT HOLIDAY MONEY!

CLIP AND USE BY SATURDAY DEC. 3, 1994

30 KLEIN'S OF LIVONIA

INSTANT HOLIDAY MONEY!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY/ZIP _____
PHONE _____

CUSTOMER MUST PAY ANY SALES TAX NOT REFUNDABLE FOR CASH
OFFER EXPIRES 12/3/94

\$10 OFF ANY MERCHANDISE TOTAL OF \$60.00 OR MORE

\$20 OFF ANY MERCHANDISE TOTAL OF \$100.00 OR MORE

\$30 OFF ANY MERCHANDISE TOTAL OF \$150.00 OR MORE

FOR HER
MELISSA LAINE
CARON DRESSES
LUCIA
LUCIA PETITES
THAT'S ME
JANTZEN
ALI MILES
WOOLRICH
COUNTRY SUBRBANS
RUSS
RUSS PETITES
LEE
LEVI'S
LORD ISAACS
AND MORE!

FOR HIM
BOTANY 500
SANS-A-BELT
LONDON FOG
HAGGAR
LEVIS
LEE
MEMBER'S ONLY
ARROW
WOOLRICH
JANTZEN
CROSS CREEK
AND MORE FOR
REGULAR, BIG & TALL MEN!

KLEIN'S OF LIVONIA
• NEWBURGH PLAZA •
SIX MILE AT NEWBURGH RD.

FREE GIFT BOXES WITH PURCHASE
HOLIDAY HOURS: MON-SAT. 10-9:00, SUNDAY 12-5 (313) 591-9244

Obituaries

ANNA THEANDER
Anna Theander, 89, of Novi and Swartz Creek, died Monday, Nov. 14 at Crestmont Medical Care facility. Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Miller Road Chapel, 8138 Miller Road, in Swartz Creek. Chaplain Hank Messing officiating. Interment in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi will follow.

Anna was born Aug. 22, 1905 in Germany, the daughter of Freder-

ick and Sophie Kary. She had lived in Novi for many years. She married Oscar Theander and he preceded her in death in 1980. She was a member of the Sweet Adelines and the Unitarian Church of Novi. Surviving are two children, Sally Creech of Swartz Creek and Oscar and wife Anne Theander of Knoxville, Tennessee; six grandchildren, Jennifer, Patricia, Lori, James, Robert and Michael; one brother, Albert Kary; one sister, Theresa Kossler.

ANNA M. PASSINO
Anna M. Passino, a long-time resident of Novi, died Oct. 24 at her home in Manistique. She was 81.

Mrs. Passino was born March 12, 1913, in Detroit, the daughter of John W. and Eleanor (Debus) Hill, as was a graduate of Cooley High School in Detroit, class of 1930.

Mrs. Passino lived most of her life in Novi before moving to Man-

istique in 1992. She married Richard F. Passino at the Precious Blood Catholic Church in Detroit. She was a member of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church of Manistique and did counseling for the Cancer Society of Detroit.

She was employed as a dental technician, a dietitian for Stoufflers Corp., a supervisor for Michigan Bell and an office manager for Hanson-Faso Gourmet Food Brokers, Southfield branch.

She is survived by her husband,

Richard; sons, Paul Jason of Westland, Eric John of Wixom, Marc Joseph of Livonia, and Marine Sgt. Matthew James of Camp Pendleton, Calif.; granddaughter Morgan Lea of Livonia; and father, John W. Hill of Hale, Mich.

Funeral services for Mrs. Passino were held Oct. 26 in Manistique. Father Jeffrey Johnson officiating. Cremation followed the served with monument inurnment at the Thompson Township Cemetery in Thompson, Mich.

Give the Gift of fragrance

and receive a free gift from Sears

BRAND NEW 1995 LEXUS ES 300 FROM BUY PRICE **\$29,450** LEASE PRICE **\$488**

BRAND NEW 1995 LEXUS GS SEDAN FROM BUY PRICE **\$43,825** LEASE PRICE **\$599**

2 LEFT 1994 LEXUS LS SEDAN FROM BUY PRICE **\$50,150** LEASE PRICE **\$725**

LEXUS OF LAKESIDE
A DIVISION OF THE MEADE GROUPE
M-59 (Half-High) • Schedule across from Lakeside Mall
1-800-726-7900
Out of Town Calls Accepted
1-800-486-LAKE (5253)

Men's five-piece collection of assorted mini fragrances, \$30.

Women's six-piece collection of assorted mini fragrances, \$32.

Cool Water gift set for men: 1.4 oz. eau de toilette spray and 2.5 oz. deodorant stick, \$35.

Free white satin scarf with any \$57 White Diamonds purchase.

Free Nolan Ryan replica signature baseball. Yours with any \$15 men's Preferred Stock purchase.

Free garment bag with any \$25 Pierre Cardin men's fragrance purchase.

Free 35mm camera with any \$42 Photo by Lagerfeld men's fragrance purchase.

Free 17-pc. Cosmopolitan Blockbuster facial spa kit, 19.95. (An \$80 value.)

Free Gifts. Limit one per customer. While quantities last. Available at specialty selected stores: Osborn, Roebuck and Co., 1994. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Free silver-plated candlesticks are yours with any \$35 purchase from our Cosmetics Department. While quantities last.

Free gold-tone mesh evening bag with any \$20 Chantilly purchase.

Vanderbilt gift set: .5 oz. eau de toilette spray and .5 oz. satin parfum, \$15.

Three free mini fragrance samples and cosmetic bag with any \$35 K de Krizia purchase.

'92 JAG CPE	'92 ES 300	'93 CHRYSLER	'93 ES 300
9000 miles	6 to choose starting from	556 White	6 to choose starting from
\$28,500	\$21,900	\$18,795	\$13,900
'90 FORD MUSTANG GT	'92 LS 400	'92 BUICK CENTURY	'91 STRLING
Black	Certified	Fire Truck	827 Rod
\$12,495	\$28,495	\$4,995	\$6,995
'93 SE 400	'92 LS 400		
9000 miles	Certified		
\$47,495	\$28,495		

Thanks giving SALE

SAVE 25% TO 50% THROUGHOUT OUR STORE!



7 AM TO 11 AM FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25 ONLY!

save 50%

Men's selected wallets. Orig. 36.00, sale 17.99.
Large selection of misses' sweaters. Orig. 48.00-78.00, sale 24.00-39.00.

save 40%

Entire selection of women's boots. Reg. 30.00-150.00, sale 18.00-90.00.
Selected women's athletic shoes. Reg. 39.00-70.00, sale 23.40-42.00.
Men's Tony Lambert solid-color cotton crew-neck sweater. Reg. 34.00, sale 20.40.
Large selection of misses' sweaters. Reg. 42.00-78.00, sale 25.20-46.80.
Famous maker bright chenille sweaters in Misses', Parisian Woman and Petites. Reg. 84.00-90.00, sale 50.40-54.00.

Selected social occasion one- and two-piece dresses and separates. Reg. 98.00-240.00, sale 48.00-144.00.
Entire selection of already-reduced dresses in Misses', Petites and Parisian Woman. Orig. 80.00-200.00.
Large selection of knit and velvet dresses. Reg. 80.00-160.00, sale 48.00-96.00.

Entire selection of already-reduced misses' and juniors' sportswear and dresses.
Entire selection of already-reduced Parisian Woman sportswear.
Entire selection of already-reduced Petite sportswear.

Entire selection of women's sleepwear and robes. Reg. 20.00-125.00, sale 12.00-75.00.
Entire selection of misses' Bill Blass cotton denim jeans. Reg. 30.00, sale 18.00.

Large selection of misses' holiday blouses. Reg. 48.00-78.00, sale 28.80-46.80.
Entire selection of Shannon's watches. Reg. 20.00-29.00, sale 12.00-17.40.

Entire selection of 1928 jewelry. Reg. 10.00-75.00, sale 6.00-45.00.

buy one get one FREE!

Buy any men's Architect Golf fleece top and receive one of equal or lesser value free. Reg. 45.00.
Buy any men's Towne™ by London Fog® coat and receive one of equal or lesser value free. Reg. 115.00-140.00.

Men's Preswick & Moore cashmere blend v-neck sweater. Reg. 135.00.
Men's Preswick & Moore cotton flannel shirts. Reg. 39.50.

Save 40%
Women's selected fall dress and casual shoes. Reg. 50.00-135.00, sale 29.99-69.99.

Save 30% to 50%
Large selection of misses' sweaters. Reg. 42.00-78.00, sale 29.99-46.80.

Save 25% to 40%
A large selection of fall boots, and booties for the whole family. Reg. 30.00-150.00, sale 22.50-99.00.

Save 25%
Children's holiday-theme clothing, stockings, and plush toys. Excludes value-priced merchandise. Reg. 11.00-73.00, sale 8.25-54.75.

Save 40%
Men's Preswick & Moore cotton flannel shirts. Reg. 39.50, sale 23.70.

Save 25%
Entire selection of regular-price women's sleepwear and robes. Reg. 24.00-125.00, sale 18.00-93.75.

Save 30% to 50%
Large selection of Petite and Parisian Woman casual and career clothing. Orig. 24.00-250.00.

17.99-19.99
Boys' Levi's® 550™, 505™, and 560™ cotton denim jeans in stonewash, black and new age bleach. Reg. 19.95-27.95.

29.99
Young men's Levi's® 550™ and 505™ cotton denim jeans in stonewash, black and new age bleach. Reg. 32.95-36.95.

Save 25%
Entire selection of men's Rockport shoes and boots. Reg. 65.00-100.00, sale 48.75-75.00.

49.99-79.99
Entire selection of young men's outerwear. Orig. 70.00-100.00.

Save 25%
Women's hats, mufflers, dummies, and Isotoner and leather gloves. Reg. 8.00-58.00, sale 6.00-43.50.

Save 30%
Large selection of juniors' cotton denim jeans, vests, and more. Reg. 24.00-42.00, sale 16.80-29.40.

19.99
Large selection of silk jacquard neckwear. Reg. 35.00.

Save 25%
Men's selected Russell® fleece crew-neck tops, and pants. Reg. 28.00, sale 21.00.

13.99
Entire selection of Olga, Maidenform, and Vanity Fair bras. Reg. 17.00-28.00.

39.99-44.99
Large selection of misses' silk jog sets. Reg. 60.00-70.00.

Save 30% to 40%
Entire selection of misses' knit tops and sweaters. Reg. 15.00-72.00, sale 10.50-50.40.

Save 25%
Entire selection of men's flannel sleepwear. Orig. 11.50-32.00, sale 8.63-24.00.

Save 25%
Men's London Fog® outerwear. Reg. 79.00-199.00, sale 59.25-148.50.

Save 20%
Entire selection of pearl jewelry in fine jewelry, excluding value-priced merchandise. Reg. 39.00-3999.00, sale 31.00-2799.00.

Save 50%
Selected Napier jewelry. Reg. 10.00-50.00, sale 4.99-24.99.

Save 25%
Entire selection of 1928 jewelry. Reg. 10.00-75.00, sale 7.50-56.25.

29.99
Men's selected Preswick & Moore solid-color dress shirts. Orig. 39.50.

Save 40%
Men's Preswick & Moore v-neck cashmere blend sweater. Reg. 135.00, sale 81.00.



NOW OPEN AT LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA

HURRY FOR THE BEST SELECTION!



NO PRICE ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS

PARISIAN WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24 SO OUR ASSOCIATES MAY SPEND THE DAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES. SHOP EARLY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25 BEGINNING AT 7:00 AM AT ALL STORES!

LeBlanc launches anti-bond campaign

Continued from 1A
 age class sizes in their school districts. Most he said have at least 30 students in each class. Novi has a contractual obligation with its teachers' union to cap class sizes at 27.5 students.
 "We could go up to 30 or 35 students," he said. "For most, it's common for 35."
 LeBlanc argues that he grew up in schools with larger class sizes and he and his peers weren't harmed by larger class sizes.
 "We put people on the moon," he said.
 The long-time resident of Novi said he's also questioning the preparation of the Meadows and Middle School for fourth, fifth and sixth grade use. The \$9.9 million will be used to improve the windows, mechanical, electrical and ventilation systems, update ceilings, lighting, floor coverings, restrooms, classroom storage, roofs and parking lots at the two schools.
 "Why do we need carpeting in the schools when we can put the kids on the grass on the play-

grounds," LeBlanc said.
 There are alternatives to building, he suggested Friday like he did in July when the schools embarked on the process that led to the Dec. 13 bond proposal. In July, members of the district's Facilities Advisory Committee held two public hearings to discuss the options available to the district. It was at those hearings the committee aired three recommendations to build new schools that LeBlanc voiced his distaste for another tax increase.
 He asked then that class size be increased and other alternatives including year-round schooling be explored. Committee members mixed both options because the first was already dictated by teachers' contract language and the second because it could prove more expensive than the existing 180-school-day year. There are other objections to year-round schooling, including social development concerns and conflicting siblings' vacation schedules, that contributed to the idea of year-round schooling being axed by the committee.
 If LeBlanc and his supporters have their way, voters will defeat this bond question like they did with the millage increase this projected last summer.
 "We showed you what we could do last time," he said referring to the June defeat.
 LeBlanc said he has more support in the community this time

than he did last June, although he isn't willing to identify who he's working with.
 "It's a grass roots campaign," he said. "There are just a lot of people who don't want to spend any more money on the schools. I can't reveal their names but they are there."
 The group has a hotline set up that allows voters to talk with LeBlanc directly from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The number of his hotline is 810) 348-7480.
 In the future he intends to take advertisements out in this newspaper to urge people to vote no on Dec. 13.
 The message will echo the opposition the district faced last June when the "Enough is enough" campaign.
 That "vote no" blitz surfaced a week before the election with ads and campaign signs that dotted the city street corners. The ads and signs were traced back to the Lansing-based public relations firm Derby and Associates.
 LeBlanc claims no ownership to that group but said he supported their campaign. This year, however, LeBlanc said he intends to buy and pay for ads and signs of his own. The cost of both will come out of his pocket.
 "We are a whole bunch of people ticked off," he said. "And we are organizing to make sure the schools know that we don't want them to come back to us with any more millages."

Choralaires, Jaycees join to help the needy through concert

Don't surrender to the commercialization of Christmas. Instead, get in the holiday mood with some real, live music and help out a good cause.
 On Saturday, Dec. 3 and Sunday, Dec. 4, the Novi Choralaires will present their annual Christmas Concert to help out the Novi Jaycees Needy Family Christmas Project.
 The program is a mix of religious and secular music, including popular favorites from previous years' concerts such as "The Huron Carol" arranged by Anderson and "Baby, What You Gonna Be," by Sletch.
 As a moving tribute to charter Choralaire member Carol Crabbill, who died Sept. 3, 1994, the singers will present "The Jesus Gift" by Martin.
 Directing the chorus is Jan Wasilak, while they will be accompanied by Sue Niehuis.
 Money raised from the concerts will be used to buy food, clothing and toys for Novi area families in need during the holiday season.
 The Dec. 3 concert will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, while the Dec. 4 concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Faith Community Presby-

terian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road.
 Tickets for each concert are \$4 and are on sale from members of the concert or other organization. The Novi Jaycees, the Novi

K & O Collectibles
 presents
Replica's of Pedal Cars
 • Die Cast Metal Models in 1/8 scale reproduction
 • Like full size originals of the 30's, 40's and 50's
 • Each has limited edition of 10,000 pieces
 • Complete with gift box and certificate of authenticity
 \$50.00 Cars • \$60.00 Plane
 (810) 473-8622
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 Ask about our line of die cast racing & non racing products.

ROAST TURKEY
 \$8.95 per person
 Take home what you don't eat!
 Whole roast turkey carved and served at your table when there is a party of 6 or more.
MITCH HOUSEY'S
 OPEN Thanksgiving Day at 1:00 P.M.
 Servings 1-3-5-7
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 LIVONIA 425-5520
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 OPEN DAILY MON-SAT 11:00 A.M.

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 Grand River, Edsel Ford Plaza, Farmington Hills
 4 Farmington Hills, Farmington Hills, MI
 810-473-5871 - Mon-Sat, 10:30 - Sun, 12-5

Mercy High School Presents
15th Annual CHRISTMAS Arts & Crafts Show
 November 26th • 10-5 pm
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 No Strollers Please!
Admission \$2.00
 Please enter by Gate 2 only.
 29300 Eleven Mile Rd.
 Farmington Hills, MI
Spring Show
 March 11, 1995

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 Teaching KIDS to Ski is our Business
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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY THANKSGIVING SAVINGS!

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REEBOK PYRO MEN'S RUNNING SHOES
 Healed® malleolus in heel, compression molded EVA midsole, discontinuous style #22861. Compare at \$49.99
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REEBOK CLASSIC LEATHER LADIES' RUNNING SHOES
 Leather lining adds to comfort. Discontinued style #22518, 22517. Compare at \$53.99
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WEIDER HEALTH JANE FOWELL MANUAL TREADMILL
 Horizontal flywheel design, preprogrammed walking, jogging, and running speeds. Includes "Walk To The Music" cassette.
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SPALDING MEN'S WARM-UP SUIT
 Nylon warm-up suit with full zip jacket and pull-up pants fully lined. Compare at \$49.99
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REEBOK ARSENAL LOW MEN'S CROSSTRAINERS
 Custom mallet EVA midsole with Healed® material in the heel to provide cushioning. Discontinued style #21938. Compare at \$46.99
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BAUER COOPER FORMULA 550 JUNIOR AND SENIOR HOCKEY SKATES
 Synthetic nylon and vinyl exterior provides authentic appearance. Compare at \$55.99
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 2 HP, 8.8 MPH, 0-10% incline, cushioned deck, 5 window electronics, made in the USA.
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AVIA LADIES' WARM-UP SUIT
 Colorlock and printed warm-up suits in a variety of styles and colors.
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SYNERGY OR GRAPHITE EXTENDER TENNIS FRAME
 100% graphite, extender power includes full length cover. Originally \$229.99
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WILSON REFLEX 11 PIECE GOLF SET
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 Waterproof, windproof, durable breathable fabric. Style # M5-8310
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COLEMAN 2 BURNER PROPANE STOVE
 10,000 BTU output burner, easy clean cook top.
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SPORTCRAFT
GENERAL SPORTCRAFT ELECTRONIC DARTBOARD
 Regulation 18" soft tip dartboard with electronic scoring for two players. Includes 6 darts and AC adapter.
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HARVARD SPORTS PIONEER TABLE TENNIS TABLE
 3 1/4" thick foretop, legs are 1 1/2" in diameter, corner protection pads. Net, post and rule book included. Measures 5'8"x30"
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 Shows you precisely where you are, where you've been and where you're going.
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 Complete 18" soft tip dartboard, 3 piece pole with aluminum system, adjuster, 7'4 1/2" height.
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 Official 18" size tournament grade dartboard. Movable number ring.
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 18 speed Shimano TV 10 system, cantilever brakes, alloy rims, alloy 3 piece crank, includes water bottle. Compare at \$159.99
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Our second Detroit area location is now open in Southfield, in the **Tel-Twelve Mall!** Save **20%-50% off** department store prices on over **900 styles** and more than **165 designer** and top name brands for women and men. And, we close every Tuesday to restock with thousands of new pairs. **DSW Shoe Warehouse**,SM "Where the only thing bigger than the savings is the selection."SM



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TROY
 3635 ROCHESTER ROAD
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DETROIT BUFFALO CLEVELAND DENVER CINCINNATI INDIANAPOLIS ST. PAUL

WATERFORD
 277 Summit Dr.
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 228-2793
CLINTON TOWNSHIP
 Corner of Farm Rd. and Southfield
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MADISON HEIGHTS
 John R Rd.
 (south of 14 mile Rd.)
 389-0133

LIVONIA
 Plymouth Road
 (west of Middlebelt)
 222-2793
DEARBORN
 Corner of Farm Rd. and Southfield
 just North of Fairlane Town Ctr. 336-8636

STORE HOURS MON-FRI 10AM-9PM SAT 9AM-9PM SUN 10AM-6PM

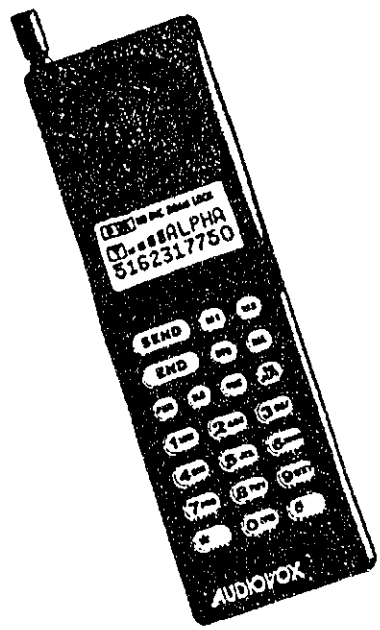


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GRAND OPENING

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- 100 Number Memory
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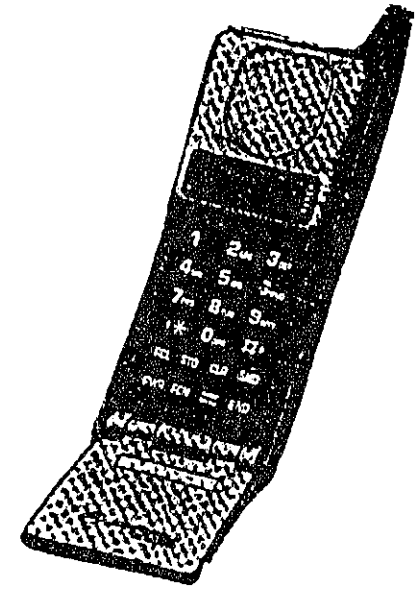
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- BONUS...FREE Battery, Carrying Case and Cigarette Lighter Adaptor

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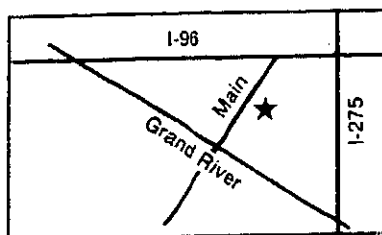
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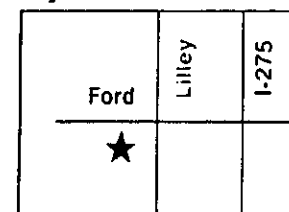
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GRAND OPENING

NEW LOCATION

NEW LOCATION

HIGHLIGHTS:
United Methodist Church
helping seniors — 2B

STONE CIRCLE:
Hickory Woods students
recite poetry — 4B

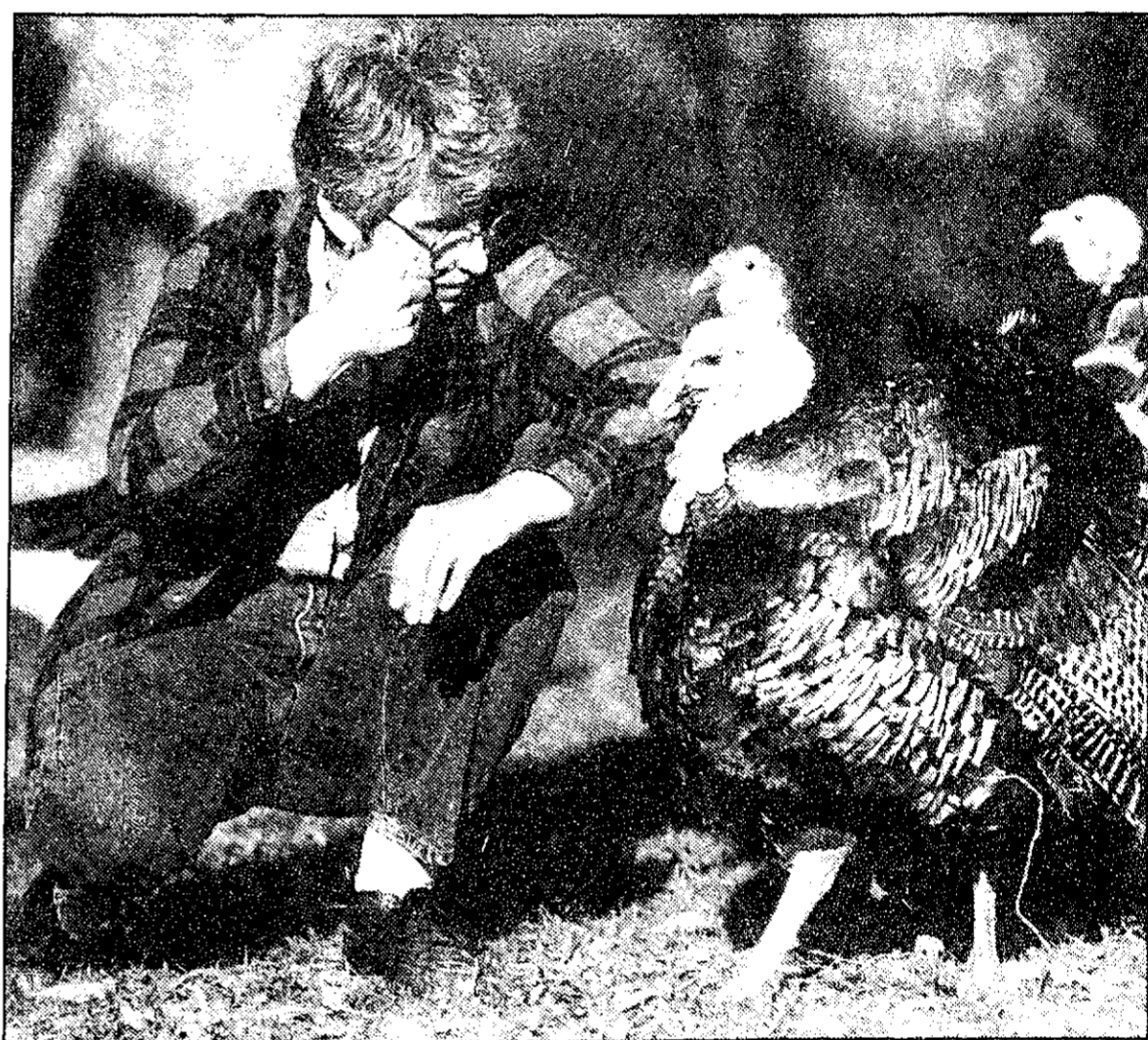
SINGING SOPRANOS:
Two vocalists sing at
Old St. Mary's — 2B

DIVERSIONS:
Plymouth Chorus singing
into 21st season — 5B



Skin on a turkey's head may look scaly and feel rough, but it's actually soft and rubbery.

talkin' TURKEY



Photos by HAL GOULD

Margaret Schmidt can attest to this tom's bad temper. This turkey is prime for plucking.

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Talking turkey at one time (about 150 years ago) was known as a serious business talk. There's probably a lot of people talking turkey today. Some of it will be serious and some of it won't.

Margaret Schmidt, also known as The Farm Lady, purchased her first turkeys 16 or 17 years ago. She had been told that a lot would die. So she ordered 20 Bronze Broad-Breasted turkeys that first year. The Broad-Breasted Bronze turkeys are bred for their white meat. The turkeys were shipped by mail and arrived at the Northville Post Office in a crate, all 20 of them, about 6 inches high. Contrary to what she had been told, only one turkey died.

Schmidt takes her turkeys to schools and libraries, not because they need an education, but as part of Schmidt's The Farm Lady farm education program. Schmidt also has a donkey, sheep, goats, a goose and a pot-bellied pig.

"Turkeys are my best performers; they put on a great show," she said. The popular turkey program runs from mid-October through mid-December.

Schmidt has named all her toms, or boy turkeys, Tom. All the hens are named Tilly.

On a recent trip to see the turkeys, many questions came to mind. If a turkey could talk, the conversation might go like this:

The Novi News: How did you ever get a name like 'turkey'?

Tom: I've heard that there are three possibilities. One because we make a soft turk, turk, turk sound. Another is because we were confused with the guinea cock which was imported into Europe from Africa through Turkey. The last one is that our heads resemble a Turkish fez, which is a truncated cone shaped red felt hat with a black tassel hanging from the crown. Go figure that one.

Q: What's that other sound you make?
A: Oh, the gobble, gobble, gobble. Only males gobble. On a still day it can carry up to a mile. I don't seem to have much control over it unfortunately. It can be stimulated at any sound such as the cawing of a crow, the sound of my caretaker whistling, a car door slamming, an airplane overhead, by a phone ringing, even when my caretaker is trying to listen to Yanni, a new age musician.

Q: Can Tilly gobble?
A: No, it's just a guy thing. A female turkey yelps.

Q: Tom, do you have any comments about your narrow defeat in the race to be named national bird which I believe was Ben Franklin's idea?

A: We're both bald, (the eagle and I, I mean) but I think it had something to do with the fact that the bald eagle could soar in the clouds while I was left to waddle on the ground.

Q: Would life have been different if you could have been honored as the national bird instead of the national feast?

A: Our life expectancy would have been longer. I can't say as I've had a good gobble with any toms older than six months.

Q: I understand you're of Mexican descent?

A: Yea, my cousins too, what a wild bunch they are. Wild turkeys were domesticated by Indians in prehistoric times. In the early 1500's, the Spanish brought domesticated turkeys from Mexico to Europe which were later imported to North America by early colonists. We're in the same classification as the grouse, pheasant and quail.

Q: What's that long white fleshy thing hanging down there?

A: Oh, this thing hanging from my neck, that's my wattle. I've heard my caretaker describe a wattle as a fleshy often brightly colored fold of skin hanging from the neck or throat, characteristic of certain birds or lizards. It changes colors depending on my mood.

Q: And that other fleshy piece of skin hanging from your forehead?

A: That's called a "snood" and it can enlarge, again, depending on my mood.

Q: What are all those fleshy humps on your head and neck?

A: Kinda ugly, huh.

Q: Can I touch your head?

A: Sure, go for it.

Q: Hey, the skin on your head feels soft and rubbery.

A: Some people think it should feel more like a lizard's skin.

Q: I don't want to alarm you, but your wattle has turned blue?

A: Oh, yea, it's caused by a pigment and it gets that way whenever I think about Tilly, gobble, gobble, gobble.

Q: You're attracted to Tilly?

A: Yea, nothing I can do about it though. Because of my weight, if it wasn't for artificial insemination the domestic turkey would have been extinct a long time ago.

Q: Whatever method is used, Tilly probably finds satisfaction in motherhood?

A: Nope, hens don't make good mothers.

Q: Do you help around the coop at all?

A: Nope, neither does Tilly.

Q: Tilly doesn't take care of the brood either?

A: Nope, she just throws up her wings and walks away.

Q: What about the young?

Continued on 3

Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

ELEANOR MALCHIE

Malchie keeps Senior citizens in line

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Does social dancing - like fox trot, waltz, and even cha cha - seem monotonous to you? The same steps over and over. Nothing new, no challenge. You should try line dancing.

Especially if you're a senior citizen - but you're still welcome under 55 - Eleanor Malchie teaches line dancing at the Novi Civic Center on Monday and Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

She teaches two kinds - Western and Oldie, referring to the music played during the dancing.

Malchie has been teaching since 1982, but volunteering at the Civic Center for just two years. And in those two years, she said, "I've taught 52 line dances."

The procedure is like this: She stands in front of the group. A record plays. And she calls out the steps as she does them.

Steps are like "twisting vines ... hitches ... scootin' ... duck walk ... hitch four" and everybody does

them at the same time or as soon as possible.

At first, Malchie said, everybody watches her feet and does the same thing. After a while "they don't have to watch. They know the steps by heart. They just have to have their ears out for what's being said and then do it at the same time."

The number of people who have been coming to her classes," she said, "is usually 22 but we have had as many as 45."

There are men and women, usually more women. "Men don't seem to be comfortable with so many women around," she said.

There's a 50-cent charge for each lesson. It's deposited in the Novi Fund, and Malchie said she draws from it when she needs new records, needles, or tapes.

You think you're too old? Eleanor Malchie said she's 81, and her square-dancing partner - line and square dancing are her favorite types of dancing - oh, yes, her square dancing partner is 92.

It's A Fact

Land Development in the City of Novi

From 1986 to 1990, there have been 963 acres of new development by the City of Novi. Residential land use comprised 653 acres, commercial including office use was 115 acres and industrial was 101 acres.



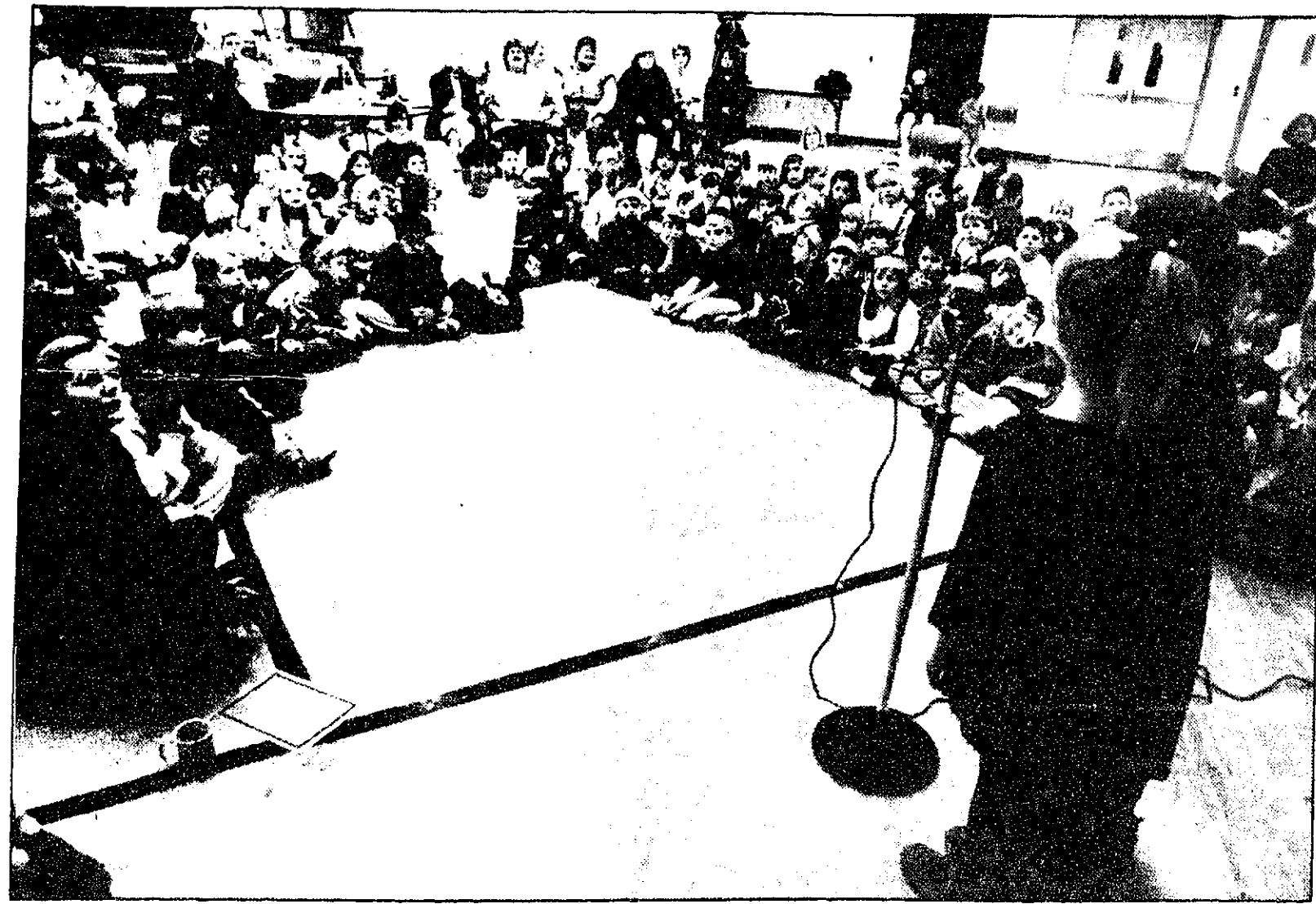


Photo by JIRYAN MITCHELL

Many Novi residents attend Hickory Woods Elementary School in Walled Lake and participate in Stone Circle.

Novi students recite poetry

Students at Hickory Woods Elementary School took part in the monthly poem sharing program "Stone Circle." The students in each of the classes participating for the month will memorize a poem in its entirety. During "Stone Circle" the students sit in a circle and each individual or group will recite their poem. Group poems are done in unison with props and individual lines. Students are also encouraged to write their own poetry.

The students develop an appreciation for poetry, learn stage presence, good leadership and speaking skills," teacher Ms. Jan Calligaris said of the program, now in its fourth year.

In Service

MATTHEW J. TANDY received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management, and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Guard, or Reserve.

Tandy is a student at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Tandy is the son of Edward Tandy of Springfield, Ill. He is also the son of Rebecca E. Tyler and stepson of James Tyler of Walled Lake. He is a 1991 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
5B
THURSDAY
November 24,
1994



Submitted photo

Chorus to sing Christmas concert

The 145 voice Plymouth Community Chorus, including many Northville and Novi residents, under the direction of Michael Gross, is ushering in its 21st season with its Christmas concert, "Sing We Now of Christmas," on Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township.

The 19-selection program includes many holiday favorites such as "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," "Gesu Bambino," "Blue Christmas," and an exciting version of "Hallelujah." Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for seniors and students. To raise funds for its upcoming Washington

Tour next June, the Chorus will be serving pie, coffee and tea for a concert "afterglow" immediately following the Dec. 2 and 3 performances in the church Fellowship Hall. The cost for the "afterglow" is \$3.

Call 455-4080 for additional information and "afterglow" reservations.

Entertainment listings

THEATRE
NOVI THEATRE: The Children's Annex presents *The Golden Goose* at 7 p.m. Dec. 2, and at 3 p.m. Dec. 3 and 4. Advance ticket prices are \$6 for adults, and \$4 for Seniors and children under 12. At the door tickets will be \$7 and \$5.

THEATRE
NOVI THEATRE: Auditions for *The Miracle Worker* are still being held for male roles ages 13 and up. Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347-0490 for an audition date.

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RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED:

NOVI THEATRE: Auditions for *The Miracle Worker* are still being held for male roles ages 13 and up. Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347-0490 for an audition date.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 300 Walnut St. 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 2661 Northville Rd. 48161 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schaefer
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 2225 Col Road (between Grand River & Freedom) Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Church School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Hogarty) Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Church Office: 477-6296 Pastor: Thomas A. Schaefer
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1000 W. Main St. 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 1100 W. Main St. 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1700 W. Main St. 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2625 Howard Street 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 4135 W. Main St. 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD 1100 W. Main St. 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Territorial Rd. 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 34911 144th St. 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23456 Orchard Hills Rd. 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile & Grand River 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 45201 N. Territorial Rd. 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1300 Farmington 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH 1000 W. Main St. 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 45201 N. Territorial Rd. 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 24400 W. 10 Mile 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24500 Meadowbrook Rd. 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 45201 N. Territorial Rd. 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL 1000 W. Main St. 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21200 Howard St. 48106 Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Nov. 27-30) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cole

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Phone (daytime) _____ (evening) _____

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the NOVI NEWS

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Ypsilanti, MI
(313) 483-3360
Saturday, Dec. 3rd
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 4th
NOON to 3:00 p.m.
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PAINTER'S PLACE: "Flowers of America and Europe" is the theme of the watercolors in Northville artist Caroline Dunphy's Center Street gallery.

In addition, there are drawings of Northville scenes as well as greeting cards, featuring Mill Race buildings and other Northville locations.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays.

'The Mask' takes Jim Carrey undercover

THE MASK By Heather Wadowski Northville

After Jim Carrey's winning performance in "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," can he top it with "The Mask"?

Unfortunately, no. But "The Mask" proves that Carrey is not a fluke.

Carrey stars as Stanley Inkiss, a nerdy banker who one day finds a mask. When he puts it on, he turns into a wild, romantic cartoon character who wants only good in the world. But everything he does ends up being bad and soon the mob and the police are after him.

Eventually, the mask ends up in the hands of the mob. Now the

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

only one who can save the day is Stanley. But he's behind bars. So along comes Milo, Stanley's dog (played by Barkley, the Wonder Dog) who saves Stanley, who in turn tries to save the day, recover the mask and get the girl who he's fallen in love with.

"The Mask" earns four and one-half stars, with five being the highest. Jim Carrey will keep you laughing, but not as much as he did in "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective."



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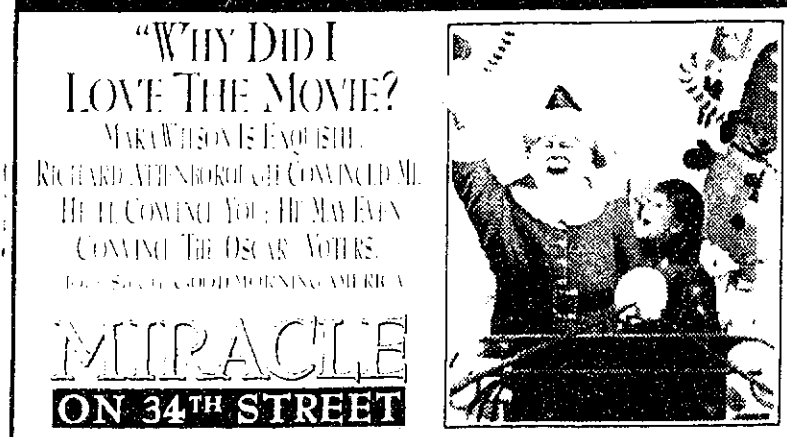
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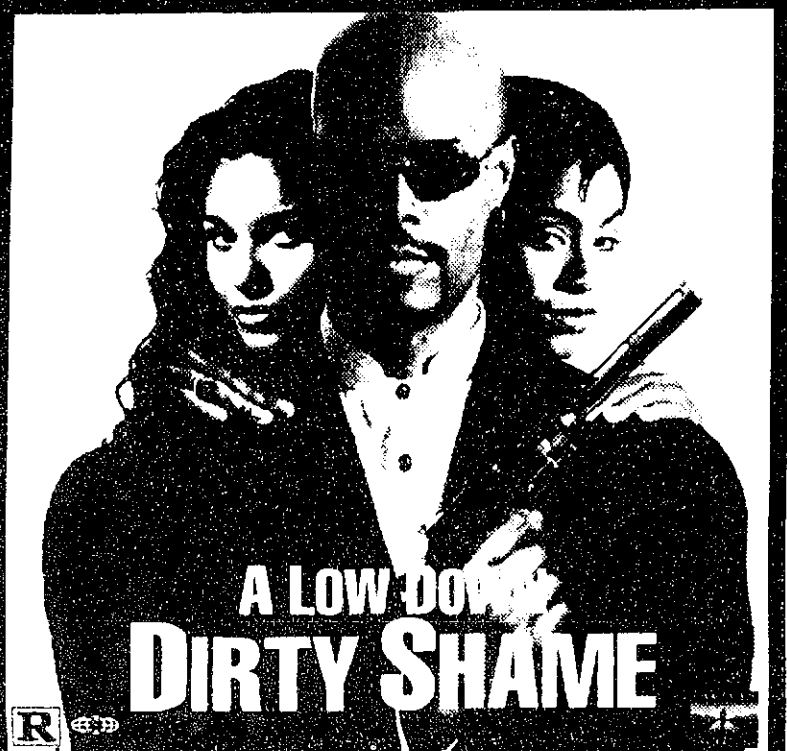
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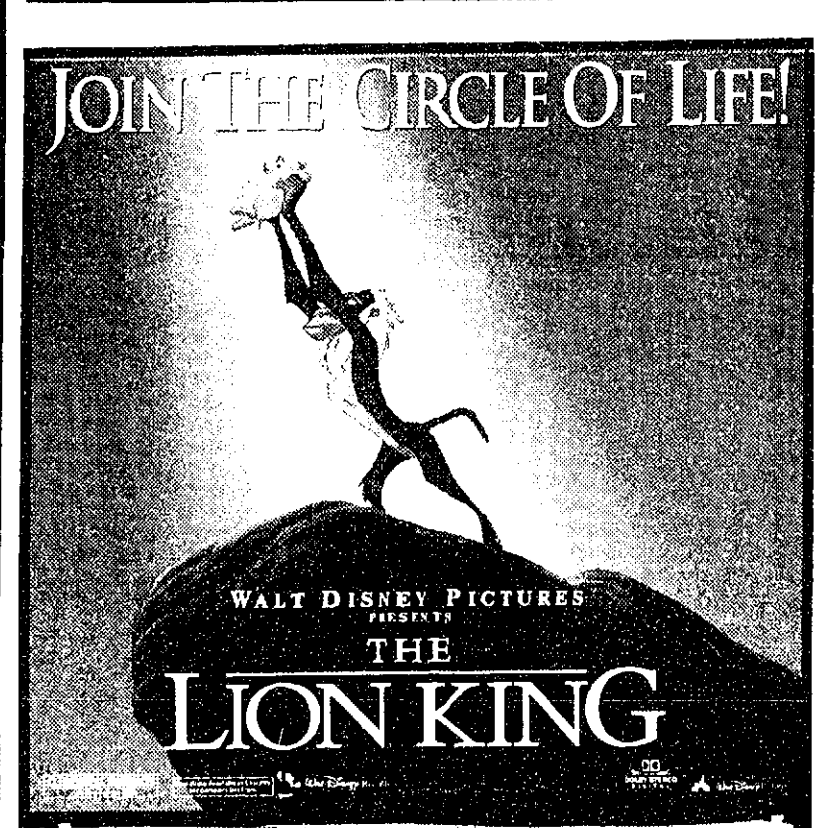
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Advertisement for 'Star Trek Generations' featuring a Starship Enterprise and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'Star Trek Generations' with a large image of the ship and promotional text.

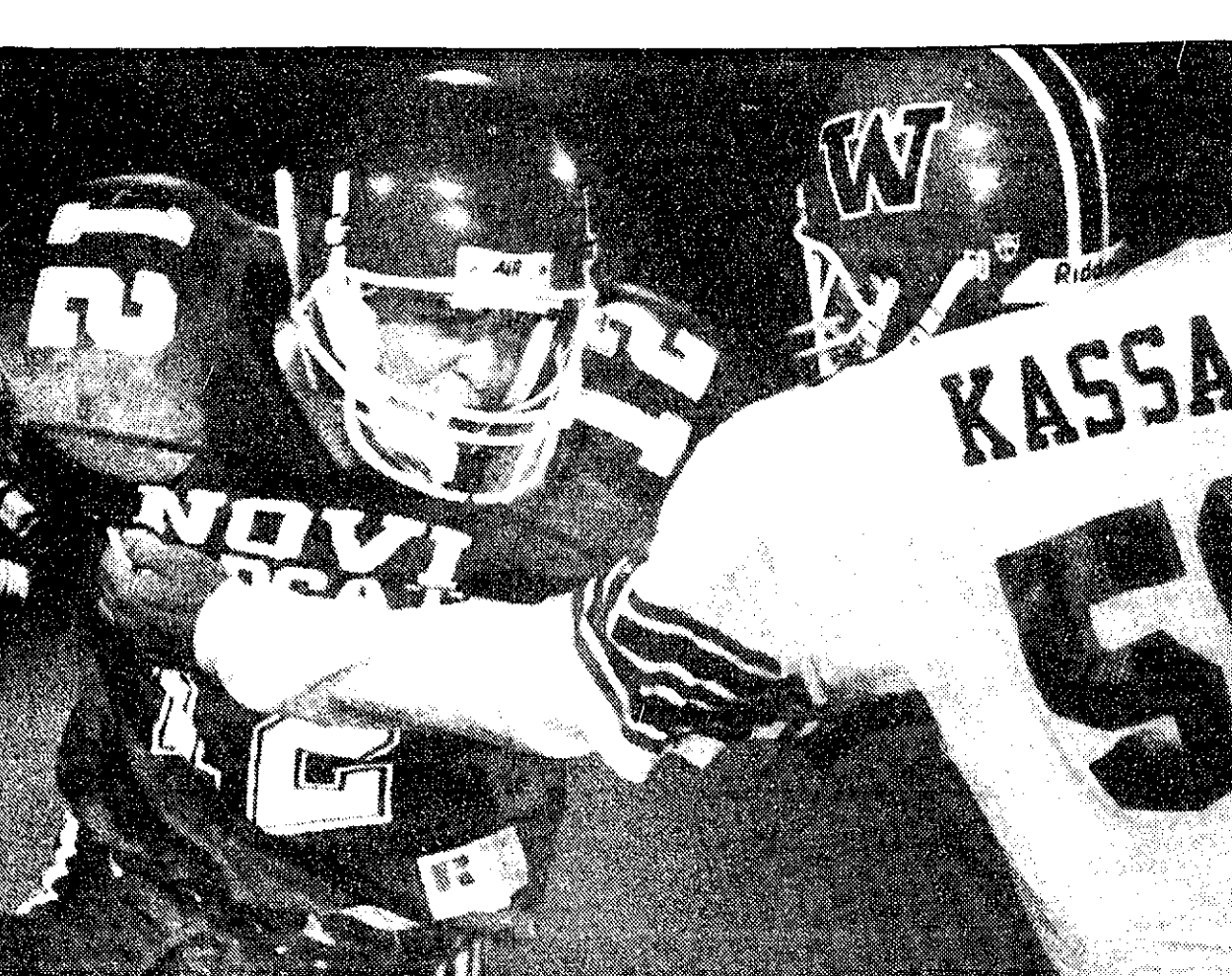
Advertisement for 'The Santa Clause' featuring Tim Allen and promotional text.

the NOVI NEWS Sports

7B THURSDAY November 24, 1994. STATS: Football is highlighted /BB. HEALTH: Health column is on.../10B. CITY: Arts and crafts show on tap/10B. BARRY FRANKLIN: Yet another health column/10B.

Witherspoon makes All-Area offense squad

Playing defense against Home-town Newspaper's East All-Area Football First Team Offense wouldn't be an enviable task for any coach. Strength, speed and ability are hallmarks of the 1994 squad that showcases nine seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. Running, throwing, blocking and catching - here's a team that can do it all.



Jon Wroe played quarterback and defensive back for Novi High this fall. He made our All-Area defensive squad.

Table titled 'ALL AREA FOOTBALL DEFENSE' listing players for First Team and Second Team Defense, including positions like DL, LB, RB, and QB.

Lesperance heads All-Area defense

When one thinks of powerful defensive all-star football teams, superior size is usually a prerequisite. But the 1994 East and Central Hometown newspapers all-area defensive squad proves that bigger doesn't necessarily mean better.

Ladywood ends cagers season

Tears streamed down Christine Edwards face Nov. 16. They weren't, however, tears of joy for the Novi High senior basketball player. You see, Livonia Ladywood ended her career and the Wildcats' season 58-39 in the second round of the state tournament.

JV hoopsters post 18-2 fall campaign

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor. If the Wildcat junior varsity team's season is any indication, the future of girls basketball at Novi High looks bright. The JV Cats put together an incredible 18-2 season under fifth year coach Joe Miskovich. Novi also went 11-1 in the Kensington Valley Conference, which was good enough to split the league title with Brighton.



Christine Edwards scored 16 points in her final game.

Recreation

the NOVI
NEWS
10B
THURSDAY
November 24,
1994

Holiday arts, crafts show on tap

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

Get ready now for the biggest shopping weekend of the year - Thanksgiving weekend!

But, instead of all the hustle and bustle at the area malls, stop by the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, Nov. 26, for the 4th Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees. Do your holiday shopping in a comfortable setting with free, convenient parking as you support the arts in Novi. Admission is only \$1 and kids under 10 are free.

Over 50 vendors will be bringing a wide variety of handmade items for everyone. Shop now for holiday gifts or a special something for yourself. There are many new and exciting crafts this year, as well as returning crafters who have been involved from the beginning. The crafts fill the Novi Civic Center Atrium and the Multi-Purpose Room. This is a juried arts and crafts show.

Some of the arts and crafts items at this year's show include stained glass, pottery (vases and bowls with a southwestern motif), jewelry, wood crafts (toys, shelves, bookcases and chests), quilts, ceramics, sculptures, dolls

and doll clothing, needlepoint and handmade apparel.

There are also many crafts with a holiday flavor that would make great Christmas gifts, including handmade music boxes, ornaments, wreaths, stuffed animals and hand-painted 3-D houses and villages which have been described as "incredibly gorgeous."

The Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees joined forces three years ago for their first Holiday Arts and Crafts Show. The last three years have been a huge success and a fun way for the two groups to make money for their special community projects. The event proceeds fund community events sponsored by both groups, such as the Jaycees needy family Christmas program, Safety Town, the summer reading program at the Novi Library, and cultural events around Novi.

The Arts Council has used its share of the profits to support the arts in Novi. This has varied from grants to bring artists into the community, a youth theater to go into the Novi elementary schools or poetry readings at the schools.

A tremendous variety of items and a price range to fit every budget will be at the Novi Holiday Arts and Crafts show. There is definitely

something for everyone. Prices for the items start at 50 cents. There will be refreshments on sale and the Novi Band Boosters will also be having a bake sale. "Don't miss it."

Both groups have shared the responsibility for planning, publicity, jury committee, set-up, collecting admission, handling the hourly raffle, food concessions and clean-up. It's a joint effort bringing a quality arts and crafts show to the community.

The crafters have donated items for a raffle every half hour and each person attending the show has a chance to win some of the beautiful handmade crafts. Admission is only \$1 and this includes one raffle ticket. Additional tickets are on sale for \$1 each.

Come early, the show opens Saturday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m. Last year's crowds were very happy with the open layout and wide aisles at the Novi Civic Center. It made it very convenient and comfortable for the shoppers. There is also plenty of free parking behind the Civic Center.

See you at the Civic Center for the Holiday Arts and Crafts Show this Thanksgiving weekend. Remember there's only 32 shopping days left until Christmas.

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Heart disease, treatments discussed

While many people with heart disease experience chest pain, such discomfort has many causes. For example, chest pain can originate from one of the abdominal organs such as the pancreas, liver or gallbladder.



Rajesh Patel

Angina is chest pain that originates from the heart. It is most important to distinguish chest pain caused by heart disease because this can be potentially life threatening.

Angina is usually described as chest heaviness or tightness. It can be a burning or unusual sensation in the chest. The pain may radiate to the left shoulder, arm, teeth, jaws throat or abdomen. Angina can be associated with symptoms of nausea, vomiting, sweating, shortness of breath, weakness and lightheadedness. It can be triggered by a heavy meal or exposure to cold. It is usually relieved with rest or the medication nitroglycerine.

Angina is caused by poor blood flow to the heart. The heart needs oxygen to function properly. Blood flow through the arteries supplies oxygen to the heart. The arteries may become narrow or may be blocked by cholesterol

deposits. When this happens, there is a decreased supply of blood to the heart thus resulting in angina.

The first treatment of angina is to modify the risk factors as much as possible. This includes smoking cessation, weight reduction, exercise and a low cholesterol diet. Medical treatment of angina consists of aspirin, nitrates, beta blockers and calcium channel blockers.

If medical therapy of angina fails, angioplasty or coronary artery bypass grafting (CABG) may be performed. Angioplasty consists of inserting a balloon-tipped catheter into the artery of the heart. After the catheter is passed across the blockage, the inflated balloon dilates the artery and restores the blood flow.

During CABG, an artery or vein from the leg or chest is attached to one end to the aorta (the large artery that supplies blood to the heart) and the other end is attached to the artery of the heart past the site of obstruction. This bypasses the area of obstruction of the native artery.

As mentioned previously, angina is caused by underlying heart disease - a blockage of the arteries of the heart. The risk factors for heart disease are cigarette smoking, elevated cholesterol, diabetes, high blood pressure, sedentary life style, male sex and family history. Smokers have an increased risk of dying from heart disease because death rate is proportional to the amount smoked. Persons who stop smoking for two years have the same risk of heart disease

as nonsmokers.

Elevated cholesterol is another risk factor for heart disease. There are two types of cholesterol, the HDL and LDL. HDL is good cholesterol; normal or elevated HDL decreases risk of heart disease. A low HDL is associated with an increased risk of heart disease. Patients with low HDL benefit from exercising and quitting smoking. A high LDL (bad cholesterol) increases risk of heart disease. If weight loss, exercise, and dietary restriction are not effective in lowering cholesterol, cholesterol lowering drugs may be prescribed.

Diabetes and high blood pressure also are associated with increased risk of heart disease. Elevated blood pressure should first be treated with salt restriction, weight loss and exercise. If these measures fail, medical therapy with blood pressure lowering drugs may be indicated. Sedentary life style is another risk factor for heart disease as it is associated with obesity, low HDL (good cholesterol), diabetes and high blood pressure. A family history of heart disease in a relative who is 55 years of age or younger also increases a person's risk of heart disease.

Rajesh Patel, M.D., is an internal medicine physician at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville, 650 Griswold, (810) 344-1777. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Centers.

Jogging can bring health complications

Tens of millions of Americans, up to 15 percent of the population, run or jog regularly. The health virtues of running are apparent from a multitude of research studies.



Barry Franklin

On the other hand, there are increasing reports - many anecdotal - of complications, hazards and injuries associated with running. Medical problems known to afflict runners may

include blood in the urine, retinal detachment, stomach disturbances, mood changes, asthma, menstrual irregularities and, on extremely rare occasions, sudden death.

Almost all runners will experience lower extremity injuries at one time or another. Such injuries are generally attributable to training errors, anatomic abnormalities or improper running shoes. Distance running in hot, humid weather increases the runner's susceptibility to heat intolerance - particularly muscle cramps,

exhaustion or heat stroke. Winter running is associated with slippery dangerous road conditions and with early morning and evening darkness. All bring the danger of being sideswiped by cars and trucks.

Another fortunately uncommon winter jogging hazard is penile frostbite - a problem reported several years ago in the medical literature. Irritated nipples, chafing of the inner thighs, blisters, broken toenails, jock itch, athlete's foot and inflamed hemorrhoids also have been reported by runners.

Each year it seems that a jogger is arrested mistakenly by police for a burglary or rape. Other runners fear being mugged or chased by dogs. Recently a jogger-physician friend of mine was "moved" by a long black snake that lunged at his ankles during a casual run. Perhaps the snake mistook his oncoming Saucony running shoes for two small, edible rabbits.

Not everyone shares the enthusiasm for running. Lewis Thomas once wrote, "Jogging is done by swarms of people, out into the streets each day in underpants, moving in a stolid sort of rapid trudge."

He went on to say: "There is something fundamentally, radically unhealthy about all this ..."

Although I disagree with his negativism, there is some evidence to support his viewpoint.

9. How do swimmers compare to joggers in heart rates?

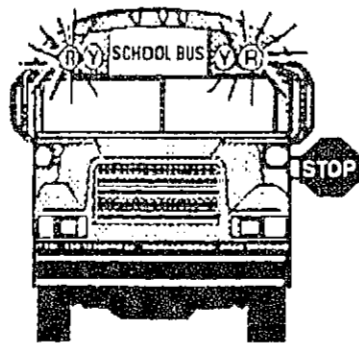
A. Research has shown that individuals have a lower maximum heart rate when swimming than when jogging by an average of 13 beats per minute. You need to consider that if swimming is your means of training.

9. Can regular exercise make me immune from heart disease?

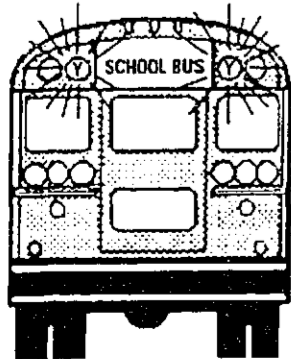
A. No. There's no guarantee regular vigorous exercise will make you immune from heart disease. According to pooled autopsy studies of 72 conditioned middle-aged subjects who died suddenly during or immediately after exercise, coronary artery blockage was the cause of death in 69.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by

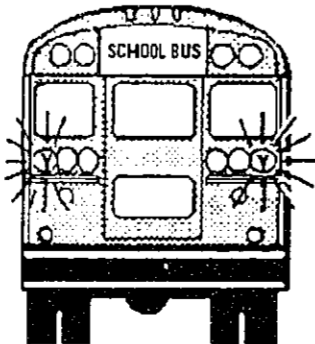
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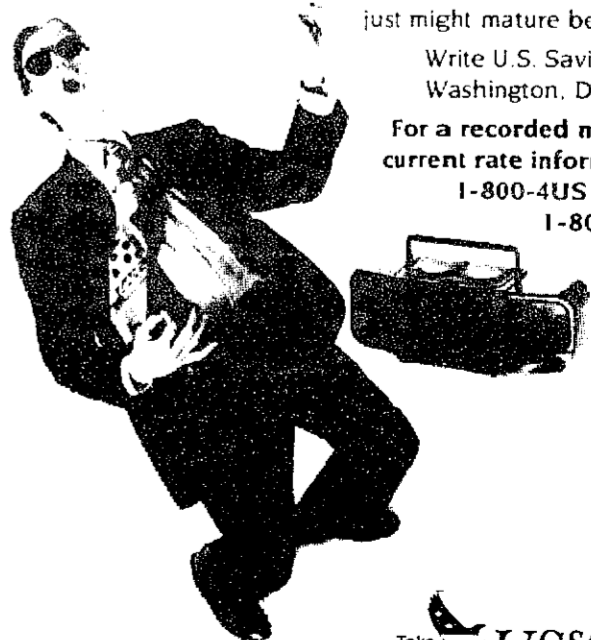
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