### Council adopts ambulance pact

NOVI - After more than a year of receiving ambulance service from Community Emergency Medicial Service (CEMS), the city has entered into a five-year contract with the

The agreement spells out the type of service to be provided by CEMS as well as rates, standards for ambulances and employees and procedures for rate increases.

The contract with CEMS formalizes the relationship between the city and the ambulance company which began in March 1983, when Novi, Northville, Northville Township and Farmington agreed to contract with CEMS for ambulance service.

The contract has been more than a year in the drafting.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver reminded the city council Monday of the history behind the contract with CEMS. "The ad hoc committee was formed in response to industry-wide instability and pricing controversy, as evidenced by the backruptcy of one major company and the increase in the number and extent of subsidies requested of municipalities by local providers," Klaver said.

The ad hoc committee looked for a way to introduce stability into the provision of ambulance service. without assuming it as a public service, Klaver said.

'In recognition of the enormous commitment of resources and capital this service requires, the committee felt it was necessary to develop a service area large enough, and a contract of sufficient duration to justify this commitment by the provider. This led to the request for proposals based on a four community regional service area with a five-year con-

"As you know the committee's analysis of these proposals led to the award of this service to CEMS in March of 1983," Klaver told the council. "CEMS has provided service to all four communities since that time.

The decision to form an ad hoc committee came after the four communities decided there was a need to obtain local control over the provision of ambulance service so they could receive service without paying a financial subsidy to an ambulance company. Novi was prompted to join the task force primarily as a result of complaints of high ambulance rates.

After 18 months of study the four communities decided to request proposals on a regional system. They received from three companies -CEMS, Novi Ambulance and Fleet Ambulance. However, Fleet subsequently took itself out of the running.

The committee indicated CEMS should receive the bid because it would provide more advanced life support units than the previous ambulance provider, Novi Ambulance. The committee said at the time that CEMS's 15 medics trained in advanced life support compared to Novi's 12. Additionally, CEMS could provide its own back-up while Novi relies on

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### Flashdance

With a spin and a kick, these students are learning dance steps that are a far cry from the Monkey and the Mashed Potato their parents knew. This is the 'Flashdance Generation,' and kindergartners

Community Education Super Saturday classes. Danny Bumpus, 6, demonstrates the kicks students have learned in the class. The

# Schools to require more course work

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

NOVI — Graduation requirements at Novi High School are getting tougher.

High School Principal Robert Youngberg presented a plan for increasing the number of mandatory courses required for graduation from nine to 13½ at last week's school board meeting.

The plan represents another step in implementing recommendations laid. out by the Novi Task Force for Excellence in Education last spring.

The recommendations made by the Task Force included proposals to raise the number of credits required for graduation from 19 to 21 and raise the number of mandated courses from nine to 151/2.

The first recommendation (to raise the number of credits required for graduation from 19 to 21) was approved by the school board during the summer and became effective with this year's freshman class.

The second proposal (to raise the number of mandated courses from nine to 15½) was turned over to high school administrators for study and recommendation. The report presented by Youngberg last week is the administration's response to the Task Force's recommendation.

In presenting the report, Youngberg noted that the recommendation to increase the number of mandated courses from nine to 131/2 falls short of the Task Force's recommendation of 151/2, but defended the decision on the basis of providing academic flexibility for students.

"If applied to their fullest extent, the recommendations of the Task Force would create a hardship for most of our students with special interests and for those students with less than average academic proficiencies," said Youngberg in his report to the board.

This would likely lead to more failure and a greater number of students eventually dropping out of high school, as well as lessening the fervor of some for involvement."

Currently, students must take a total of nine mandated units to qualify for graduation. The mandated requirements include four units of English, one unit of math, one unit of science, two units of social studies and one unit of physical education.

A unit consists of a course that meets 55 minutes per day for the entire school year. For example, a onesemester course equates to one-half

Under Youngberg's proposal, 4½ credits would be added to the existing mandated graduation requirements. In addition to the current requirements, students would be required to complete one additional unit of mathematics, a half-unit of science, a half-unit of computers, a half-unit of social studies and two units of "life skills."

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through sixth graders are learning to breakdance in one of three

class, which wraps up Saturday, will be offered again in March.

### City interviewing planning firms

By KATHY JENNINGS novi editor

NOVI — The city's search for a new planning consultant got underway Monday with interviews of three prospective planning firms - Impact, Wzacny & McKenna, and WBDC.

In a joint meeting of the city council and planning board, represen-tatives of each of the three firms gave 30 minute presentations and answered questions for another 30 minutes. Each described the services it could provide the city, presented the personnel who would work with the city and discussed planning philosophies.

Impact, a subsidiary of the engineering firm Wade, Trim and Associates based in Taylor, told city officials they believe in a close relationship between the city and its planner.

Larry Bauman told city officials Impact believes it is important for the city to develop a consistent planning policy, and each of the planners

Wzacny: 'We're excited about Novi because it is dynamic and is unspoiled, as yet. Too often we are called into a community where everything is predisposed.'

working with the city would follow that policy. Impact would use a team approach, with a number of professionals working with Novi and Bauman as the primary contact for

Bauman also told city officials one of Impact's strongpoints is its innovativeness. Bauman said many planning techniques can be used and cited specific examples of techniques that can be used to deal with the consequences of new development.

Impact stressed the need to enhance the quality of the environ-

ment through such tools as performance zoning and architectural control. The company also believes architectural control is an important part of a city planning policy.

Bauman noted developers can be persuaded to work toward a quality environment, and the art of persuasion is an important tool in the planning process.

Impact also emphasized its wide range of resources and knowledge of current issues that affect city planing. Problems facing Novi are being addressed in other communities and

the city can benefit from information from those communities. Information on new legislation and legal opinions affecting the city's planning efforts also are presented routinely by

the company.
Impact is the planner is Canton Township, and Bauman discussed the accomplishments the firm has achieved there. He explained much of the development in Canton occurred before the community accepted a planning philosophy. Bauman noted some of the problems being experienced in Canton show it is difficult to undo things that have been done before a community has been planned.

Work in Canton also has given Impact experience in preserving open space, using such tools as preservation studies and the purchase of

development rights. Besides Canton, Impact has consulted to Brownstown Township, Dearborn Heights, Taylor, Flint and numerous other communities.

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Drop earrings, circles of jewels on the neckline and a geometric patterned evening purse are among the newest fashions for the season. For more on fashions for that holiday party see page 1-C.

### Novi racer sticker travels to Moscow

NOVI - The Novi Special has invaded Moscow.

That's the word from John Swallow, special services director of the Novi Community School District. Swallow reported that he personal-

ly gave two of the Novi Special appliques to the team leader of the Soviet contingent at the 22nd annual Grand Prize SNU (Soviet National Uprising) Junior International Skating Championships in Banska Bystrica, Czechoslovokia (November 22-24).

Swallow's 18-year-old son Jerod represented the United States in the international skating competition, winning first place in junior dance

with this 15-year-old partner, Jodie Balogh of Livonia.

According to Swallow, he had been representing the school district at Novi's booth at the Business Exposition in Detroit on November 8, handing out the Novi Special appliques to people who stopped by the booth.

"When I got home, I still had a few of the appliques in my pocket so I just threw them on the kitchen counter.' he reported.

"Jerod apparently picked them up and put them in his envelope of things to trade in Czechoslovokia."

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### Goodfellows, firefighters brighten holiday for needy

brighter for a number of Novi families this year, thanks to the work of the Novi Goodfellows and the city's volunteer firefighters. Seventeen firefighters collected

\$2,100 Saturday by selling special Goodfellow editions of The Novi News. The News donated 3,000 editions to the loodfellows this year. Firefighters were posted at the

Grand River/Novi Road and Ten Mile/ Meadowbrook Road intersections as well as the entrance to Twelve Oaks Mall and the West Oaks shopping

Association has done this and it turned out real well." said Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. "We hope this will make ect and we're looking forward to doing packed at Fire Station 1 on December

Lenaghan said the Fireman's The Goodfellows are collecting toys Association assisted Goodfellows last—clothing and food to be given to needy

ple in the community. It was a good pro- Christmas baskets. Baskets will be and toothpaste along with baskets this year, and Cherry is looking for dona-

Lenaghan: 'We hope this will make

Christmas a little better for some

people in the community. We're

looking forward to doing it again in

year by distributing baskets and this families on December 22. Anyone with tions to the Goodfellows should address year were asked to become more in- items to donate may call Violet Cherry them to Patricia Casell, Novi volved in the project. They agreed to at 624-8894 or drop them off at 817 South. Goodfellows, General Delivery, Novi Lake or 727 South Lake. The Michigan. The group also has informa-Firefighters also will help again this Goodfellows hope to be able to give tion regarding tax breaks for those who

# Planners give green light to Wisne parking proposal

the site, and approved the parking as

Wisne representatives previously had rear yard, which was approved by the manufacturing operations in Novi by Wisne construct a 4½ foot berm, land meet other standards as requested. constructing a new building at the site scaping on the berm will be irrigated on Ten Mile, immediately east of the and lighting will be reoriented so it will proval of the second Wisne building and C&O railroad tracks. In conjunction not shine into the neighboring apart- went on to grant unanimous approval of

ted a new proposal with parking in the

NOVI - A proposal to provide an pany requested approval of front-yard Engineering Consultant David Enemployee parking lot behind Wisne parking which is prohibited by the ci- dreszl told the planners that Wisne Automation on Ten Mile received ty's zoning ordinance. Expansion plans agreed voluntarily to construct a sedipreliminary approval from the plann- were dropped after Wisne's request for ment basin to catch impurities running a variance to permit front yard parking off the parking lot. "We requested this Planners reviewed the third plan for was denied by the Zoning Board of Ap because it is a large parking area built

> planners with the stipulations that pany would change the lighting and Planners rescinded their previous ap-



Novi Firefighter Dean Kalinovik hands out a Goodfellow edition of The Novi News

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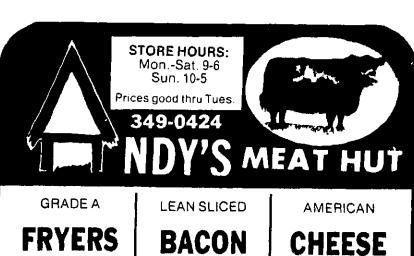
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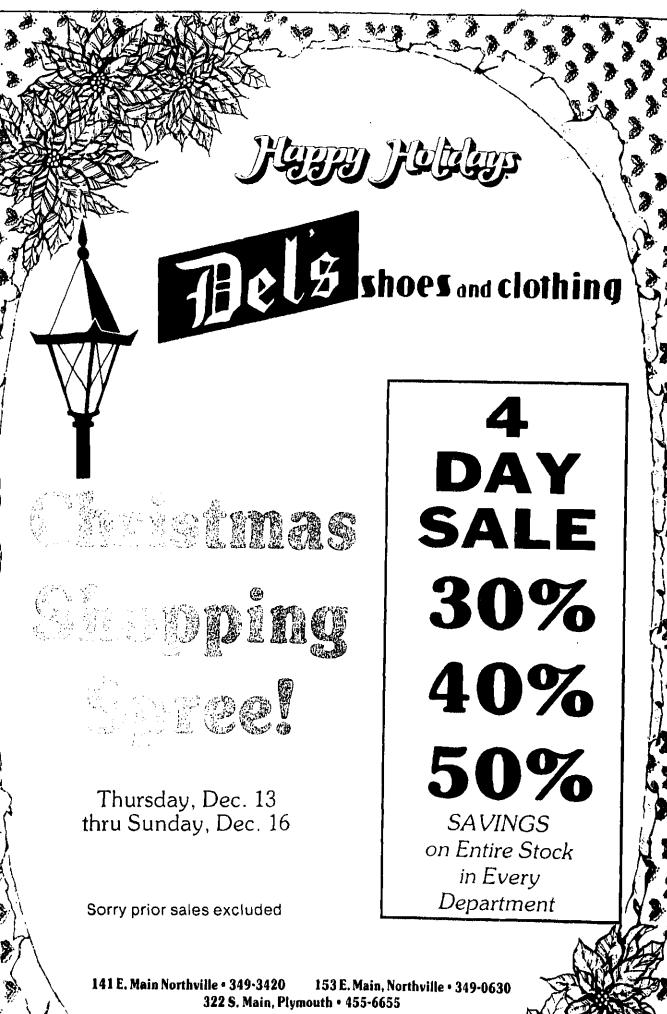
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### Con-o-gram

### Walled Lake's hometown to a world-wide weekly

By:KAREN RICE HILL news special writer

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every Monday, and goes regularly to Sicily, Honolulu, England, Mexico and world around him. small towns across the United States.

But you can't get on the mailing list unless you happen to be a relative or very good friend of Elmer Conrad, Esq. He gets his story ideas "from publisher, editor, reporter, writer

Like many authors who have discovered a passion for writing, Connot for fortune, but for sheer pleasure. When he launched the paper 19 years

started leaving home, and rather than — write a lot about the church. And I write 🏻 🙀 writing to each one of them, I just put it—a lot about the family. And, oh, I write together," says Conrad, who was direc- about whatever I think about. In the tor of maintenance for the Walled Lake summertime I mow grass. In the Schools before he retired in 1981. except that I've got all the copies and around the place I get ideas. maybe someday a grandchild or great

together. It's quite a history of this par-

That it is. His newspapers chronicle the lives of his four children and three grandsons, as well as life in the environs of Walled Lake. His beat is the

he says. "Even talk about people who take a lot from the church publications from the ministers. I steal from the Con-o-gram, which carries his per- everybody. Even the Walled Lake sonal blend of family news, inspira-

tional thoughts, political views and the sources. He ran his own plumbing and heating business for 15 years before gorad writes not for fame, and certainly ing office at Walled Lake Central for 14 Walled Lake United Methodist Church, Lake Rotary

wintertime I plow snow. In between, I "I don't think it'll amount to anything cut wood and while I'm out working



Continued on 7 Walled Lake's Elmer Conrad recently published the 1,000th edition of 'The Con-o-gram'

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### Raphael's move gets officials' nod

NOVI Plans to convert the shell of Sheraton Oaks, told planners the hotel a car dealership that never was into a hopes to create a "five-star restaurant" recently before the planning board. Chef Keith Famie will oversee the Plans presented to the board call for restaurant. the former Lincoln Mercury dealership "We believe Chef Famie has a flair near the Sheraton ()aks Hotel to be for greatness and we have the capacity renovated into a restaurant which will to create something exciting here." be the new location for Raphaels. Abel said. "The restaraunt will offer Raphaels is the gourmet French fine food and be a fine establishment.

The dealership was built several lears ago but was never occupied. It has nurchased confirm to make it a complete package."

In response to a question from Planner Gary Phillips. Turnology and the complete package. was purchased earlier this year by the - currently are no plans to use the service -

To accommodate the restaurant, 12 dealership in conjunction with the feet will be added to the building. Plans - restaurant. He added, however, that also call for a pitched roof with wood the buildings may be used in conjuncshakes and a canopy. The restaurant tion with a proposed convention center. will open onto a courtyard that contains Abel said after the meeting that he a fountatin, according to plans. Architect John Turmola told the plan-restaurant by late winter, but at this ners that the restaurant will resemble a time there is no target date to begin French country chalet when the construction. City Planning Consultant Charles use the existing Raphaels restaurant

Engineering Consultant David En smoothly and there's no problem in that dreszl also had no major objections to direction," Abel said.

and it meets ordinance requirements." Raphaels. "Everything is going along

five star restaurant" were unveiled — the only one in Michigan." Able said

restaurant now located in the Sheraton That's why we're going to such lengths

buildings behind the former automobile hopes work will begin on the new

Abel also said a decision on how to

Cairns called the proposal a classic has not been finalized. He indicated case of "making a silk purse out of a several options included using the space for additional banquet facilities, Cairns said the plans met all the city—another restaurant or a second lounge. requirements and could be approved by Rumors that Chef Famie is leaving Raphaels also were dispelled by Abel. "The parking is provided and all the Abel said Executive Chef Remy Berdy vard requirements are met," Cairns left to go to relocate in the south, but said. "We have seen a revised site plan. Famile intends to remain with

> Planners voted unanimously to apgeneral manager of the prove the renovation for the restaurant.

### Wixom's Goodfellows to aid needy families

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In order to make sure that needy

families get food baskets in time for

Names received after December 18 will receive baskets between Christmas

and New Year's Day. To submit the name of a family for a Christmas basket, call Wixom City Hall The Wixorn Goodfellows helped raise funds for their annual Christmas basket programs by selling special editions of Christmas, names should be called into The Walled Lake News last weekend.



Planning Clerk Karen Tindale displays model of Raphaels

### Hot line provides safety tips

Prevention and Self Protection" will be presented on the Sheriff's Crime and Accident Prevent Education Hot Line during the week of Monday, December 17, through Sunday, December 23. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department has been offering the Hot Line service since May of this year. The weekly, 24-hour, call-in telephone number (858-BITE) provides crime and accident prevention educational

messages to the citizens of Oakland Sheriff Johannes Spreen said approximately 800 citizens already have benefited from the educational

"If you or someone you know has been a victim of crime, you know what an ordeal it can be," said Spreen. "No matter what kind of crime is involved. the experience is at the least a very

A new message is presented on the Hot Line each week. Topics that have been covered include boating safety. child car seats and alcohol enforcement. The message currently on the Hot Line is "Home Security during the

# in contest

WALLED LAKE - "Light It Up and Make It a Pretty Christmas." That's the theme selected by the Walled Lake Fire Fighters Association for a Christmas Decorations contest they are sponsoring this year.

Ray Overall, president of the association, noted that fire fighters have observed numerous well-decorated homes during the past few weeks and subsequently decided to sponsor the

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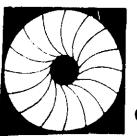


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# Sliger/Livingston announces change

editorial operations

bid amount because the council agreed

to remove an island from Meadowbrook

Lake, raising the project cost an addi-

Negotiations to determine what the

tional \$145,000.

A major reorganization designed to request by mail and over the phone and meet the challenge of the future has will be included in the Novi News, Hoffbeen implemented at Sliger/Livingston man explained. Publications, including re- "Our sales representatives will conconfiguration of the Novi News and tinue active solicitation in Walled reassignment of management respon- Lake," Hoffman said. sibilities at The News and The Northville Record, announced Jack Hoff-

Philip Jerome has assumed the posttion of managing editor of both the Novi community's needs," Hoffman con-News and The Northville Record and tinued. will be the administrative head of those Among other changes in Sliger/newspapers. Jean Day, former Northville Record editor, is now the editor of circulation responsibilities by Exof both the News and Record and will ecutive Editor Rolly Peterson. He will oversee day-to-day operations. She continue his responsibilities for all

reports to Jerome. Part of the operational streamlining is re-configuration of the Novi News. Where previously a second news front taken at other S/L newspapers. called the Walled Lake Edition was included in the Novi News, now stories sion to economize, make better use of about Walled Lake will be included our resources and improve our services

council members recently learned.

Revisions to the construction plans

required by the Army Corps of

der's price, the engineers expected the pected.

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Walled Lake news will be taken upon man observed

Drain project cost

overruns estimate

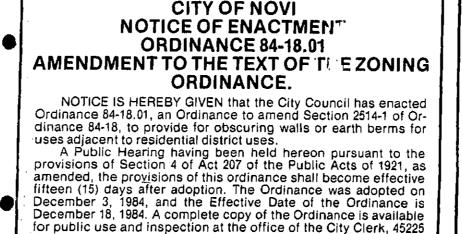
# Light it up

Engineers and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources caused the cost of the project to increase, Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau recently told the council. to cost approximately \$1.5 million, but up the project cost, Cousineau said. Un-

the project was bid at \$1 million. It now suitable soils are soils dredged from the imately \$1.3 milion, Cousineau said. \$250,000 less than its nearest com- would be dredged from the lake. Unpetitior. With a difference of that size suitable soils exceed anticipated

their own names or the name of a neighbor who has a nicely decorated home. Deadline for submitting nominations is December 21.

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# Hotel industry leader praises the local Hilton

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Great hotels — The Waldorf Astoria otherwise have found. in New York, San Francisco's Mark Poe says 1984 has been a particularly Hopkins, Chicago's Drake and others of important political year in terms of that ilk — have a way of making people monitoring proposed legislation that think of luxury living, unlimited ex- will affect the lodging and hotel inpense accounts and beautiful people dustry. High on her list of concerns was dressed to the teeth in mink

more often than not rated on the basis owners.

These are the things that hotel people dustry." iority of their most important hotel hotels and lodgings in Michigan.

explains, it might as well forget about on. There is a lot of construction."

says she has watched the industry grow—travelers and their needs. in direct proportion to the growth of the "There is a new wave of needs," she One day, she says, she might be in meetings, adds Poe.

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Proposal B which, she explains, posed a But, within the industry a hotel is real threat to the independent hotel

sleeping space with business meeting it would allow the state to put its own space, a guest room desk large enough motels on camp grounds - Ohio and terminal, and a ballroom large enough says. "I think it would be a conflict of to house a demonstrable working model interest, not to mention how much money it wuld take away from our in-

many of these important sevrices, she been so excited about what I see going

booking its business and business. Poe is available, she says, to give travelers who are the bread and butter assistance and advice whenever asked for an opinion. During her travels and During an 11-year career with the work, she adds, she has become Lodging and Hotel Association, Poe knowledgeable on the subjects of

business and tourism in Michigan, explains, "Hotels today are dealing Fourism is now the second most impor- with a travler who is a variety of needs tant Michigan industry, she notes. and moods." Business women, for in-Her job, she says, is to be a liaison—stance, are an increasingly important between the association's members, traveler in terms of numbers. Poe says provide needed information on industry she knows that women are mainly indevelopments and government legisla- terested in security when they check intion, and to help the industry provide to a hotel. A woman also wants services and amenities that will keep amenities such as a full length mirror rooms are provided complimentary guests coming back again and again in her room and a separate seating area packets that contain women's toilet arwhile attracting new reservations. away from the bed for business ticles as well as men's toiletries.

was planning for investors and the Within three years women will account variety of Fortune 500 companies which portantly, she said, they provide the of the association board. owners and manager of Fortune 500 for 30 percent of a hotel's business dot the area.

of a guest room that accommodates "Most people didn't understand that to hold a computer and video display. Arkansas already have done it," Poe-

rate themselves on these days, ac- The association's membership cording to Phyllis Poe, executive vice represents about 32,000 of the state's president of the Michigan Lodging and 64,000 hotel beds. With some 550 hotels Hotel Association. Poe says hotel and lodgings represented by the management thinks about such association, she adds, the association amenities because that's what the ma-"We believe we have about half the If a hotel comes up wanting on too—available rooms in the state. I've never



Phyllis Poe looks over plans for the Novi Hilton with Gerhard Seiber (left) and Joseph Gerak

credit card which can be reprogramm- elevator system for safe use in the the association has joined the Michigan ed after each guest checks out. Using event of fire, a 9,200 square foot Restaurant and Licensed Beverage the electronic lock, the hotel will be ballroom with seating capacity for 950 Associations to promote seminars this able to guarantee the privacy and safe- dinner guests, an enclosed swimming month to train staff on alcoholism conty of each registered guest.

Another addition, says Seibert, is that luxury suites and a concierge.

Lansing monitoring proposed legisla- "She doesn't want to sit on the bed to built into the hotel, says Joe Gerak, room, a telephone system that will con-Seibert agrees that women's concern nect hotel guests win surrounding com-That was the case, she said, last spr- for safety and comfort are having a mapanies such as Texas Instruments; Jering when hotel manager Gerhard for impact on the hotel industry, vis B. Webb, which employs 200

Aesthetically, Gerak adds, the hotel, and tourism to Michigan. One of the newest technologies being located at the hub of four growing comsaid built into the Novi Hilton is a tamper munities and the junction of two coun- and Hotel Association, says Poe, is Seibert following the party. Poe was proof electronic door lock. Instead of a ties, is designed for maximum comfort helping to improve the industry.

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and see Detroit and the Ambassador doing our part to protect ourselves. Bridge 20 miles away. The bridge is Third party law suits allow hotels and Other technological features being beautiful when the lights are on." Poe calls the Novi Hilton a wave of industry protect itself from problem tion and approved bills. The next day, conduct her business," says Poe. "I've whose Orchard Hills partnership is the the future hotel, adding that another of drinkers." she might be called on to help a new traveled enough myself to know how developer, designer and builder of the the association's hotels, the Amway in Poe sees service as the greatest hotel locate caterers for a topping off important a working space is to a new hotel, are oversized desks in each Grand Rapids, is one of the nation's challenge to the lodging and hotel inpremier hotels in terms of forward dustry. "The person in the industry who

beds and services which draw business 
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"If we can train people who serve the drinks to recognize when someone has And, says Gerak, "you can look out had too much to drink then we will be bars to be sued. It's an effort to help our

doesn't recognize that is in trouble. "People go there for a meal just to People want good service now." Poe Seibert called her office to ask for Women once made up only five percent workers; Guardian Industries; CBS these, she adds, "are something for hotel and lodging industry made up of see the hotel," she says. Hotels such as says Michigan is fortunate to have a caterers for a topping off celebration he of the business clientele, he says. Fox, the video tape arm of CBS; and a Michigan to be proud of." More immensuch as Seibert, who is a member

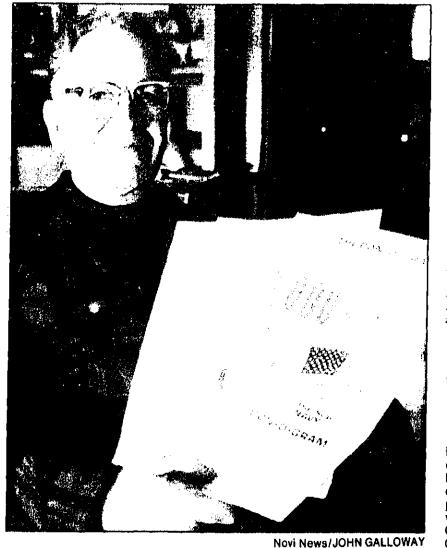
its owners on the economy, she says, is also helpful, he added, with arranging room key, guests at the Novi Hilton will and use. Included in the 220,000 square Responding to growing concern over together a package to build the

"It's kind of exciting to see the things that have happened because of the hotel industry," Poe says. "The Michigan State University Hotel and Restaurant School is a direct result of hotel people realizing that they needed a place to

properly train prople for the industry.' Looking ahead, she says she is excited about hotel prospects in Michigan, Using Poletown as an example, she said once the General Motors Plant is completed and in operation "it will mean more business to the area right down to the dry cleaners. There is no question

Seibert adds. His hotel will fill all but three or four of its 220 job openings with "With some people," says Poe,

"there is a concern that we area overbuilding. They want to know if we can



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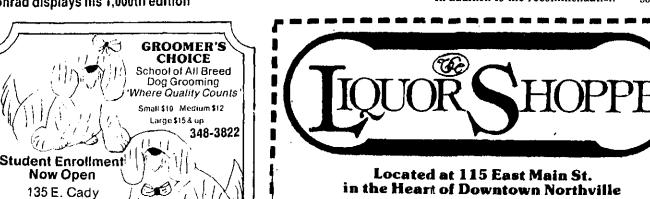
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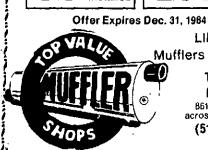
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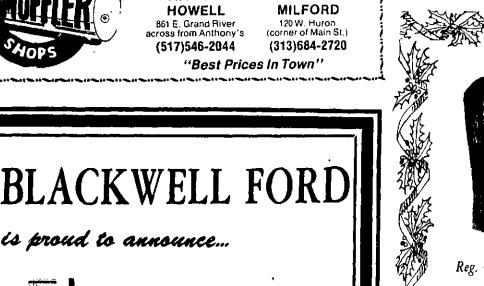
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and go to church and go to Rotary and I bod guys." just pick up ideas from everybody and I just write about it. Then I just sit down What comes out is thoughts like this:

Then he wanted all the lights off. So be can't hardly get it on paper." so good. Finally, movement and a day week. In fact, he noted in one issue. Christmas issue. voice. Kurt. Good night. He took off for that he and Mrs. Conrad "are both That way they don't have to send out never miss getting out the paper."

"Do you know what the good times" what I really want to do. And, if I go So I only have three days left." are? Well, it was 9:35 p.m. 11/26/84. over three sheets, it costs me another Now, he's into the busy season. For Conrad has managed to get the Con-o-(Grandson) Kurt came down and said, ounce (to mail) and I can't afford it. Christmas, he puts out his most popular gram out, without fail, every Monday 'Hide me.' I tossed the afghan over him. But I get stuck once in awhile and go up issue, one that goes to about 130 friends for nearly two decades. He said, 'Turn off the TV.' I was in the to six sheets and copy both sides. and relatives. It takes a lot of planning, middle of a good deal. I turned it off. There's really so much news that you but on that paper in particular, Conrad says. "I've mailed it out of Alaska, it. Then he got on my lap. Still hiding. Conrad's got the same problem fit-readers send in their Christmas cards I've never missed a deadline. His mother & grandmother never had it ting his many activities into a seven-early, and Conrad runs them in the

work to get caught up.

the bathtub. But I had a few minutes of retired now and never have been so cards and they save on postage "Then I just write it. I go to functions pure pleasure as we hid from them. The busy. I say that I may have to go to Postage and printing costs, by the way, come out of Conrad's Con-o-gram "I'm really down to a three-day week budget each week. "Oh, yeah, it gets "Truth of the matter is, I can't write, since I retired," he says. "Before when expensive," he admits. "But I don't and start typing 400 words a minute and I can't spell, I can't type," he claims. I was working, I had lots of time. But bowl, I don't golf and I don't run "My biggest problem is I try to write now I spend one day a week on church around. This is my hobby."

three legal sheets a week and when I One day on Rotary. One day to write the Despite his community commitments say '1 try,' I never have the room to do paper and one day to go see Uncle Carl. and a penchant for travel that's taken

gets some help from the field. His England, Germany and France. And

### Graduation standards tightened

Continued from Novi. 1

The "life skills" requirement can be met by selecting courses from a curriculum that includes art, business, foreign languages, home economics, industrial arts, music. psychology and sociology as well as vocational training at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC).

subject content incorporated in other That Yearbook and Broadcast II not earn required English credit for graduation effective with the current

regarding mandated units.

Youngberg's report included five ad-

That weight training, science

seminar (advanced chemistry) and

retailing be dropped with pertinent

ditional recommendations:

• That advanced placement courses in biology, chemistry, computer science, English literature and composition, mathematics (calculus) and physics be added to the high school course offerings to provide for academically gifted and talented students. That advanced training at

credit, however.

continue to be offered for elective

mechanices, cosmetology, data processing, dental office assisting, engineering design and illustration, food service, greenhouse manage ment and landscaping, machine modern printing, floral design and sales, total office procedures and







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required a guaranteed rate structure

for the first two years, it did not ad-

dress increases to the rates in the

subsequent three years," Klaver

said. "It has been development of

this mechanism which has presented

the greatest difficulty in designing

this agreement. A number of systems

were investigated and then abandon-

ed prior to the adoption of the CPI as

the controlling factor for rate in-

creases. This seemed to be the most

appropriate system as it insures that

future rate increases will be tied to

increases in the cost of providing this

City officials also will be able to

keep track of the company's track

record regarding response times, as

a result of contract provisions,

vides a number of standards and con-

trols, including a quarterly report on

response times that I believe gives us

the necessary means to monitor and

control the level and quality of this

Klaver also told the council the

contract, in part, was delayed

because the service was in operation.

'Once the system was running, the

Mayor Robert Schmid, who

originally opposed abandoning Novi

Ambulance to contract with CEMS.

questioned whether the contract

language was specific enough in its

Klayer responded the contract

calls for an ambulance placed in a

location mutually agreeable to the

requirements for locating an am-

pressure for entering into a contract

was reduced," Klaver said.

Klaver said, "The contract also pro-

Fleet Ambulance, indicating to the time might be better, since it hid not need to rely on another company The committee also maintained that

CEMS provided better insurance coverage Rates were the only area in which Novi Ambulance compared favorably with CEMS, according to the ad hoc committee. The committee reported Novi Ambulance propos ed the lowest charges. On advanced life support runs the committee projected Novi Ambulance could pro vide service for \$35 less than CEMS.

while on basic service the rate is \$25 But the committee noted it was concerned about the stability of Novi-Ambulance rates since they were substantially lower than the rates the company then had in effect, rates which had been lowered nine months before the communities accepted ambulance service proposals.

The four communities agreed to contract with CEMS and have used the company for emergency calls. but until this time the contract was not signed. Klaver said Monday, "It has been the committee's intent from the inception of this process to develop a contract incorporating the essential elements of this CEMS proposal. This contract has been delayed for a variety of reasons, not the least of

party service agreement with four separate municipalities. Klaver told the council the contract now contains provisions for future rate increases

which is the complexity of a third

parties involved. "Before we just asked for a general location," Klaver Racer in Moscow

Swallow, who accompanied his son to the international competition, said he was watching a practice session when he felt a tapping on his shoulder "I was aware that the Russian

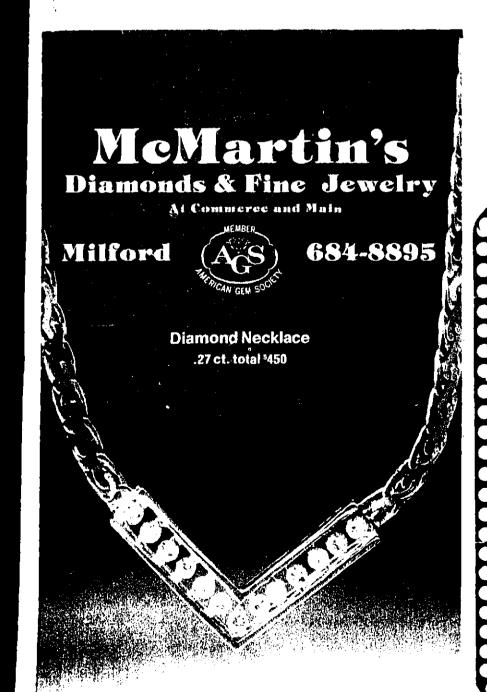
team leader (team chaperone) was sitting right behind me, and when I felt the tapping on my shoulder I figured it must be her." he recalled. "When I turned around, this woman wearing a floor-length black mink coat and a black mink hat handed me two small pins the size of nickels with a picture of a car on them. After giving me the pins, she said in very crude English. Me want

After figuring out that she was referring to the Novi Special appliques. Swallow went to his son and obtained two of the little patches which he gave the woman at the evening

"Fortunately, he had a couple of the patches left." said Swallow "Trading of souvenirs at those events is strictly on a tit-for-tat basis. If she had given me three pins. I would have had to come up with three Novi "I guess the good news is that the

Novi Special has gone international," he added. "There are at least two Novi Specials walking around







### New chamber face: Elaine Cook

NOVI - There's a new person taking care of the day-to-day responsibilities of the Novi Chamber of Commerce — Elaine Cook. With four months' on-the-job experience under

Elaine Cook enjoys her job as executive secretary of the Novi Chamber of Commerce

her belt. Cook is beginning to feel comfortable in the It is a job where the decisions and actions of the chamber are made by chamber members, while she

is responsible for carrying out work required to support their projects. Cook explains. "I'm enthused because I see Novi and the Chamber growing," Cook says. "From our previous membership drive, you can see we're getting new

members and we can anticipate more growth, new faces and new people. We're enthusiastically anticipating a great year," Cook said. "I'm glad to be in a community that's continuously growing, rather In describing Chamber business, Cook points to a

description of the group, written by Charles Woods. the current president: "The goal of the Chamber of Commerce is to advance commercial, financial, industrial and civic interests of the community. It is a clearing house, public relations office and a legislative representative at the local, state and national levels of government. It is an information bureau for new businesses and residents. It also is a promotion medium for the community." Additionally, information from the state chamber

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of commerce keeps members abreast of political happenings that affect local businesses. "We try to keep members informed of political activity whether it be the sign ordinance on the local level. or action by the state and national legislatures,

One of the more important aspects of Cook's job is its public relations aspect, and she explains the telephone is a valuable tool in that regard. "The telephone is an important aspect of this posiion," Cook said. "You have to be able to answer questions, or at least direct them."

The Chamber also serves as a source of informa-

tion "on anything and everything," Cook said. She noted that she is rapidly learning a great deal about A favorite aspect of the job for Cook is meeting new people. "You meet all kinds of people," she explained. "I'm the kind of person who likes people

and am very comfortable with them." Right now, Cook is most heavily involved in compiling the annual business directory, a guide of all local chamber members. Advertising space is available exclusively to chamber members. Cook said the challenge in preparing the book is finding which businesses have just opened and which have closed in the preceeding 12 months. She also is responsible for preparing the monthly

which involves ordering breakfast or lunch for the members, among other responsibilities. The newsletter includes information about upcoming speakers and luncheon reservations. Cook's work is facilitated by her computerized office, complete with a word processor and copy

Other projects she and the chamber will be involved in include community events such as the Memorial Day parade and business beautification

Cook moved to Novi approximately 18 months ago. She came to the Chamber with a secretarial background and experience in dealing with people from a job in the complaint department of a utility company. Although she had no job outside the home for the previous 16 years, she was very active in volunteerism, especially in the schools and in her parish. Cook says it is there she developed her "people skills" - the ability to meet people and deal

Cook moved to Novi with her husband and three daughters and became active in the schools soon after her arrival. "It's important to be part of the schools," she says. Cook was excited to find a closeknit community where parents cared about the schools, their children and the community in

"I was impressed to find a caring community

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LICENSES ALLOWING TWO additional taxi cabs to operate in the City of Novi have been approved by the city council. After reviewing information compiled by the city administration regarding

taxi service in neighboring communities, the council determined the city's population could probably support the licensing of two additional cab com-Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver reported in most communities there are approximately 2,200 people per licensed cab.

which requested the licensing of four cabs. Council members agreed that two A \$100,000 CASH BOND will be posted by Ollie Fretter to assure he constructs

The review came at the request of the ABC Cab Company of Farmington,

and completes the second phase of a two-phase project on Novi Road, opposite In August the city council approved construction of an 18,000 square foot appliance store by waiving a requirement for 50,000 square foot buildings in the regional center district. Instead, the city is requiring Fretter to assure construction of a second building which, together with the 18,000 square foot appliance store, will meet the 50,000 square foot requirement.

The second building is to be constructed when the city builds a road, giving access to the rear of the Fretter property. If the city does not build the road in five years, the bond will be returned

When the plans were approved, no specific amount was set on the bond Fretter was to provide. Originally, City Attorney David Fried sought a bond to cover completion of the building, but determined it would come to at least \$1 million. Fried reported a \$1 million bond would cost Fretter \$100,000 annually and would make the project economically unfeasible. Samuel P. Havis, a Fretter representative, told the council recently that the company was willing to post a \$100,000 cash bond and the offer was accepted.

OAKLAND COUNTY HAS INFORMED the City of Novi that it will not put up "no pedestrian" signs at the intersection of Novi Road and West Oaks Drive. Council members asked for the signs after Council Member Patricia Karevich urged them to take action to protect pedestrians there. Karevich maintained the traffic light should allow time for pedestrians to cross the street, but other council members balked, saying they did not want to tie up traffic by putting in a

In light of the county's response, council members asked the city administration to investigate other ways pedestrians could safely use the intersection.

PLANS FOR AN INDUSTRIAL BUILDING on the north side of Grand River between Haggerty and Seely roads were rejected by the Novi Planning Board recently. William Roethel's request for preliminary site plan approval was rejected for not meeting the city's checklist for submission of preliminary plans. Both the city's engineering consultant and planning consultant objected to portions of the plans and noted they simply did not meet the city's requirments Roethel charged the city is too inflexible in preliminary site plan review, say-

ing the city expected plans to be "cast in bronze" at a stage where they were still preliminary. Roethel said he had been trying to develop plans for several years. Roethel added he met with continuous problems in going through site

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### City hears prospective planners

Wzacny, & McKenna, based in Birmingham, said it is a "balanced" firm made up of 50 percent urban planners and 50 percent architects. Christopher Wzacny explained the firm's philosophy is that community planning and urban architecture must be developed concurrently to develop better plans and better ar-

chitecture. Wzacny told city officials the firm's ability to provide architectural guidance makes their plans three dimensional instead of two

"We're excited about Novi because it is dynamic and is unspoiled, as yet,'' Wzacny said. ''Too often we are called into a community where everything is predisposed. Your city is obviously in the progression for growth; the question is the quality of growth you will have."

His firm can help the city develop policies to "create an overall positive environment," Wzacny said. The firm also provides services in such areas as zoning ordinances, predevelopment consultation and master planning.

role as providing planning leadership. "We provide information on options and alternatives so you can

make a judgement.' When site plans are presented they are not judged individually, but are reviewed in terms of how they will affect an entire street or block, McKenna said. "We keep the long range in mind and assess the cumulative impact of a project," he added. McKenna also told city officials

that problem areas in the city should be addressed head-on. "Make a project out of it. Get the property owners involved and deal with the negatives I believe in the planning process." Wzacny said one of the firm's attributes is that it can evaluate the bargaining position of both the city

and the developer through the economic evaluations. "A developer will ask for whatever he can get, but if you understand what he's looking for and you know your strengths you can negotiate. Then you develop a partnership relationship. We've gotten away with some things in other communities that have been

unbelievable. It depends on how far you want to go.' Phillip McKenna, who would be the Wzacny also said one of the most team leader if the firm were hired, important ways it could assist the cicenter" for Novi. WBDC, based in Grand Rapids, showed it had evaluated the community by pointing out some of the

planning problems it perceived in Gerald Adams said one problem is that the city has a number of high visibility corridors which "are not necessarily perceived in the best image." Environmental concerns, such as a large amount of wetlands and a water front, also face the city. Whether the city will develop a downtown is another issue. And Novi's master plan appears to have an overabundance of industrial zon-

ing. Adams said. Adams went on to give examples of cities where WBDC has addressed similar problems.

WBDC was the only company to recommend the city consider hiring an in-house planner. Dennis Larkin told city officials the firm is fully capable of doing site plan reviews and meeting the day-to-day planning needs of the city, noting staff members are experienced in writing zoning ordinances. But he went on to say the city should consider a staff planner due to the amount of plann-

by not raising this issue," Larkin said, "What you need is planning leadership at the local level to imple ment policy developed by the plann-

ing board and council.' Larkin suggested the city hire a full-time planner with at least 10 years' experience and use its consultants for special studies, litigation and research. He said the recommendation was based on information received from city employees regarding the number of plans going

through the department. Paul LeBlanc, who would head the planning team from WBDC if it were hired, said the firm has a wide range of experience it can bring to the Nov. since it has served as a private developer, as well as a consultant to

worked with architectural review boards in the past and found them effective. He also indicated the firm would not be interested in repeating studies which already have been conducted for the city, but would review what needs to be studied further and what information already compiled

### Cable schedules Christmas programs

sion has announced next week's program schedule on Channel 12, the public access arm of the MetroVision system which serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17 Noon - Soundtrax: Rough Cut 1 p.m. — Farmington Jaycees Arts & Crafts l:30 p.m. — Lifestyles

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### 'Winter Awareness Month' driving tips offered

the snow and sleet and jey roads are just around the cor-"Driving is one of the major winter hazards facing Michigan residents, and Governor James Blanchard has proclaimed December to be Winter Awareness Month \*No one drives during had winter weather unless they mitst. However, business or holiday plans often make

winter traveling a necessity. The following tips on driving

in winter may make your trops safer. • Plan the trip carefully Listen to weather reports and travelers' advisories, and keep an alternate route in mind. Let someone know where you are going and what time you. plan to arrive. Travel by daylight and use major highways. whenever possible. Try not to travel alone. Be sure your car is in good running order and properly

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Snow tires or chains are best for winter driving, but allseason radials are adequate in areas with light to moderate snowfall. Before you start driving, clean snow and ice off all parts of your car — windows, hood, roof, trunk and lights. Snow left on the car could affect visibility once you start

 Keep your gas tank as full as possible, especially if you are unfamiliar with the route you are traveling and also to prevent gasoline freeze-up Even if you restrict your driving to short, local trips, certain supplies can help in an emergency. Always keep in the car basic items such as a wind shield scraper, battery booster cables, a tow-chain or

aid kit, road maps, some non-perishable food such as nuts, dried fruit and candy. Include matches and candles, blankets and two or more large coffee cans (for sanitary purposes and to burn candles for heat).

 Don't overdress when driving. Even on short trips your clothing should be loose-fitting and comfortable Heavy clothing should be removed after the car has warmed up. Do pull over to the side of the road instead of struggling out of heavy clothing while driving.

 If you should get caught on the road during a winter storm, keep calm. Give some indication you are in trouble - turn on your flashing lights, raise the hood or tie a cloth from an antenna or door handle. Stay in the car. Do not try to walk from the car unless

• For heat, turn on the car engine for brief periods. To avoid carbon monoxide poisoning, always leave a downwind window open slightly. Also make sure the exhaust pipe is clear of snow when the engine is running. • Exercise from time to time by clapping your hands

and moving your arms and legs. Do not stay in one posi-

tion too long, but do not overexert yourself by shoveling or

trying to push the car. • Leave the dome light on at night as a signal to rescuers. If more than one person is in the car, sleep in · Don't drive while tired. Always use your seatbelt.



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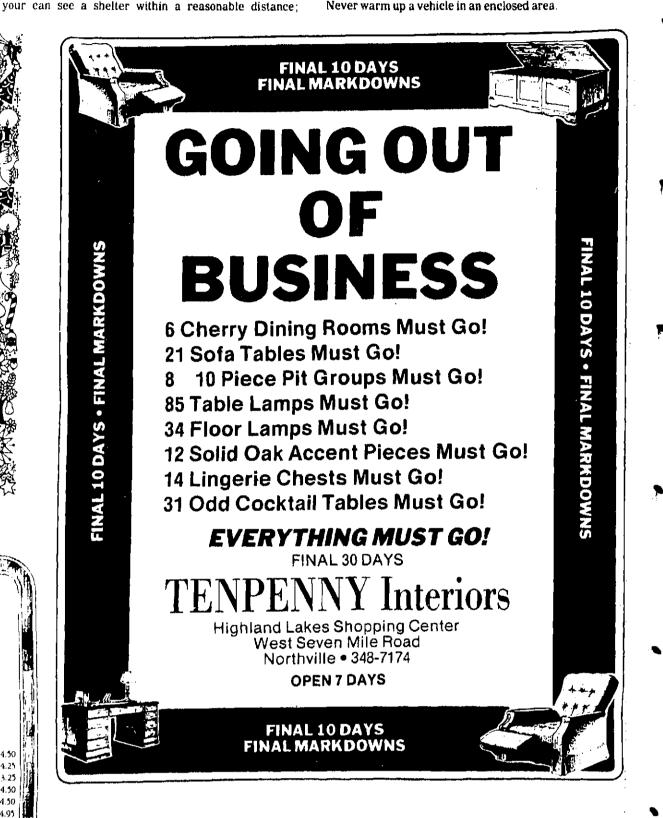
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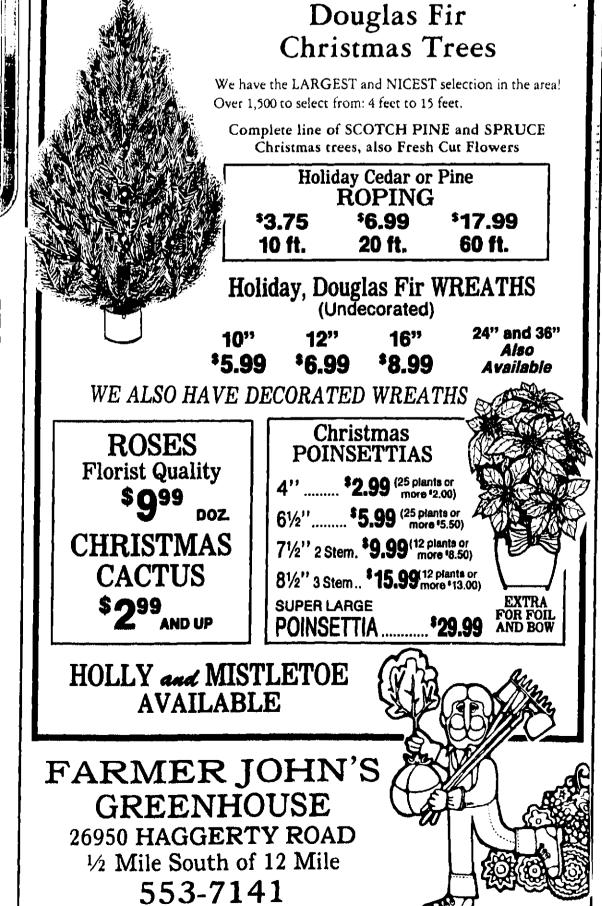
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### Locals' donations fuel holiday cheer

NOVI - Families and individuals ly also donated \$50. served by the Novi Emergency Food Northville Presbyterian Church

residents, prompting them to con- Gleaners, according to Beiber. tribute to the program. have a good Christmas," Beiber said. have been lightened by Linda Reed, a

Beiber reported that one anonymous volunteer who has taken over the prokeep the program going. promised more in the future.

Collections from cannisters placed Anyone wishing to donate food or Employees of the Novi Schools gave should contact Beiber at 349-5666.

collected \$5 and 25 cans recently.

Program will not go hungry this holiday Donated two turkeys. And the Outreach season, thanks to the generous giving of Committee of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church gave \$50. Jeanne Beiber, a food program The program also has been sucessful organizer, reported the holiday season in finding volunteers to assist in retrievhas brought out the best in local ing boxes of food purchased through Beiber also reported the ad-"It looks like everyone is going to ministrative burdens of the program

donor contributed \$1,000 last week to gram's paper work and distributes food each Monday morning. Other assistance this holiday season from Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack 54. has been promised by the Novi Jaycees, which collected 150 cans of food and Welcome Wagon and the Novi Senior

throughout the community netted the money to the program, so that gift certificates for meat can be purchased, \$250. And members of the Country The Novi Emergency Food program Place Woman's Club, which donates 10 is an ongoing program to assist needy cans to the program on a regular basis, families in Novi. The program began when former Governor William G. Another Novi resident, Mark Murray, Milliken declared southeastern took up a collection at work and Michigan an economic disaster area donated the money. The Speilman fami- and said a food emergency existed.

### Novi schools get NCA accreditation

NOVI — Less than 50 percent of the Committee noted that the Novi Public Michigan schools accredited by the Schools are in compliance with all cur-North Central Association (NCA) last rent association policies and standards. year were accredited "without any policies and standards.' But Novi was one of them

division of the University of Michigan deviations from the association's Bureau of School Services, is responsipolicies and standards. ble for accrediting schools on an annual Superintendent Robert Piwko

ed and maintained.

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"You careful attention to the redeviations from the association's quirements of NCA membership and the continuing effort of your superintendent and board of education to maintain The announcement that NCA has ex-sound school standards is recognized by ended the accreditation of the Novi the association," the report continued. Community School District for 1984-85 "You may be interested to know that was made by Trustee Sharon Pelchat at of the 403 Michigan schools accredited by the NCA last year, only 167 (41.4 per-The Michigan NCA Committee, a cent) were accredited without any

basis to ensure that proper educational remarked that the NCA's unqualified facilities and opportunities are provid- accreditation of the Novi Schools was a credit to the board, staff and communi-Specifically, the Michigan NCA State tv. ty Council and Novi Board of Education have asked

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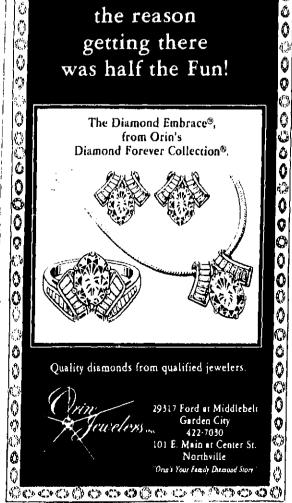
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### Novi Unknown individuals broke into a home on West Lake Drive and stole seed in cash from an upstairs bedroom. Area Blotters

ween 12:30 p.m. and midnight. Police noted that the responsible parties took only the money, leaving other items of value behind. Entry was gain-

ed by snapping the lock off a doorwall.

shuttle bus parking sign from the theft upon leaving approximately Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot. Twelve Oaks security officers told police the sign had been in place at midnight December 12 and was discovered \$2,500 was stolen from in the driveway missing the next day at 8:40 a.m. Police checked the exterior of the mall and the perimeter of both Novi Road and

welve Mile without finding the sign.

Value of the sign was pegged at \$175.

A Novi High School student reported the theft of his wallet from the boys' locker room. The youth told police the wallet contained \$15 and was stolen while he was attending physical education class on November 30.

The young man reported later the was shopping at the A&P store on Ten with the car were a fishing rod valued (right) shoulder of the road. same day that he received a call from Mile. The wallet contained \$190 in cash at \$40, a \$15 lawn chair and two cassette found the wallet without any money in it various pieces of identification.

A 1984 Chevrolet Corvette owned by a the wallet missing while in the check-shots struck the vehicle sometime on Jury.

\$240 stolen from Novi residence

Brighton resident was stolen from the out line. Employees subsequently sear-Red Lobster parking lot on December 3. ched the store without finding the miss-The man told police he entered the ing wallet. Unknown individuals stole a plywood restaurant at 12:45 p.m. and discovered one hour later.

> A 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass valued at of a residence in the 23000 block of Lon-The theft occurred December 1 between midnight and 4 p.m.

The owner told police she was asleep inside the residence and did not see or hear anything suspicious during the A Milford woman reported the theft ween noon and 1:30 p.m.

an unidentified male who said he had as well as checks, credit cards and tapes valued at \$16. on the athletic field. The anonymous The woman told police she placed the Vandals shot out the rear window of a leading to the accident. No citations caller said he would mail the wallet to purse in the top compartment of the 1972 Chevrolet parked near the owner's were issued. The driver refused a police shopping cart and never left the cart for residence on East Lake Drive.

woman while she was shopping at K December 3, state police reported. mart in the West Oaks shopping center The woman told police she hung the

A 1980 Mercury Capri owned by a Howell man was stolen from the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks on December 2 betof her wallet from her purse while she 
The car was valued at \$4,700. Stolen

p.m. Two shots hit the car above the rear window, while the third shot hit the window, shattering the glass. Police said the glass appeared to have been broken by pellets or a bb gun. Damage was estimated at \$200.

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State Police The driver of a semi-truck suffered minor injuries Two credit cards and \$25 in cash were when he jackknifed the rig while trying stolen from the purse of a South Lyon to avoid a collision on 1-96 at Novi Road

The 39-year-old Detroit man told purse on a rack in the ladies' room and police he was driving his Ford Molor forgot to take it with her when she left. Company-owned tractor trailer unit When she realized she had forgotten it, castbound in the right lane at about 8 she returned to find the purse still hang- p.m. when a car came off the entrance ing on the rack but with the money and ramp and cut in front of the truck.

> The driver applied the brakes and tried to change lanes to avoid hitting the car, but lost control of the loaded truck, striking the median wall. The truck rebounded off the wall and came to a halt, jackknifed, on the south

He told police he did not have time to take a license plate number and could not identify the vehicle that cut him off. offer of medical treatment, deciding to a long period of time. She discovered The complainant told police three seek his own treatment for the minor in-

### Officials will study need for stoplight

NOVI - Efforts are continuing to have a full fourway traffic signal installed at the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection near Novi High School. But it appears that any improvements may be

sometime away. The drive to have a traffic light installed at the intersection was launched earlier this year when Novi school officials made a formal request for signaliza tion to the Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC). The OCRC is responsible for intersection improvements at the location because Ten Mile is a

county road. County officials subsequently studied traffic volumes and accident reports at the intersection and reported in October that the accumulated data fell short of criterion required for signalization. Since issuance of those findings, both the Novi Ci-

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extent of traffic generated by the schools at the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection.

The most recent report on the matter from David Allyn, director of the OCRC's traffic safety department, contained both good news and bad news. The good news is that the road commission has

granted the school board's request to re-study traffic volumes at the intersection while school is in session. School board members had questioned the validity of the original study on the basis that it was conducted before the start of the school year in

Specifically, Allyn said "a new study will be made to determine if signals should be installed ... or the flashers upgraded. We will collect the data for the study when school is in session as you requested."

provements will be at least a year away. In his letter to Superintendent Robert Plwko.

Allyn noted that the original study indicated signalization was not necessary at the present time. lowever, we recommend that the intersection of Ten Mile and Taft (Road) be upgraded to our new standards of dual flashers and a 'Stop' case sign.

"Because our (fiscal year) 1985 signal program has been budgeted and finalized," Allyn continued "this work cannot be scheduled until our 1986 fiscal

County Commissioner John Calandro told The News Monday that he is working with the OCRC to provide signalization prior to 1986. Calandro said he was hopeful that something could be done to improve the safety of the intersection





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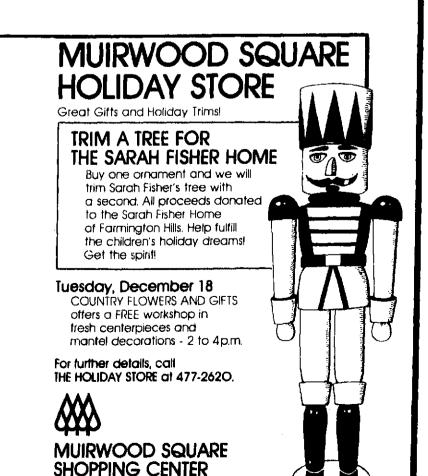
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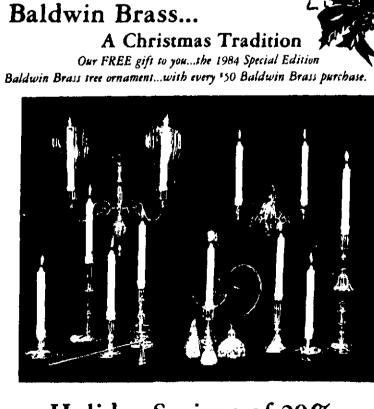
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### As We See It

### City must pursue sewer alternative

Heritage Dictionary.

Moribund is the perfect adjective to describe the once proud dozens of permutations over the former project. decades, the plan to route sewage from western Wayne and Oakland counties to a treatment plant in Brownstown Township on Lake Erie only two years ago seemed on ment of the region is going to come the verge of reality.

But it was dealt a crippling blow a little more than a year ago called "northern tier" com-

EPA denied funding in this, the last sprawl" and therefore undesirable. year of 75 percent federal financing. If the "son of super sewer" is to live, it will need vast infusions of cash from participating probably Hinshon's most municipalities to make up for the monumental task. If he can pull it reduced federal share of 55 per- off, the massive sewer improve-

Taft Road intersection.

Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection.

but for the time being it appears

that efforts will have to be concen-

The decision to push for

signalization of the Ten Mile/Taft

Road site was reached earlier this

year, prompted in large part by concern for the safety of school

children. Novi High School is

located at the corner of Ten Mile

and Taft Road, while Novi Woods

Elementary, Novi Middle School

South. Novi Middle School North

and Novi Christian School are

located on Taft Road between Ten

the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersec-

tion receives a great deal of school

bus traffic Monday through Fri-

day. In addition, the intersection

also must handle the traffic

generated by employees of all five

schools as well as student traffic

jurisdiction over the intersection

because Ten Mile is a county road.

ty Road Commission, which has school year.

The fact of the matter is that

and Eleven Mile.

from the high school.

some sort of signalization at the the decision-making process.

Moribund (adj.) — At the point—temporarily to the county in hopes of death; about to die. American of reviving the project. Hinshon was the DNR's man on the point during the last-minute charge to obtain EPA approval. Now he's been assigned to try to pump life Super Sewer proposal. Discussed in back into the pale shadow of the

There's no question that it's worth the effort. Without expanded sewer capacity, further developto a screeching halt, and soon.

With most of the participating communities blaming the DNR for when it was bisected into separate the failure to obtain funding. north and south programs, with the assigning Hinshon to make it right Novi-Northville area and other so- looks something like an apology. Splitting the project into two parts munities forced into accepting a (at DNR insistence) was a major plan that improves the present tactical error — our area was system rather than building a new thrown into a project that required the utmost cooperation from Detroit and Wayne County. That Then this summer came what means fighting a mindset that says looked to be the fatal strike for the development of western Wayne and amputated northern segment - the Oakland counties is "urban

Getting the two groups to work together for their mutual benefit is ment project may be resurrected. It's an iffy thing, though. Novi and Now comes word from Wayne other Oakland County communities County and state Department of involved would be wise to keep ex-Natural Resources (DNR) that the ploring other avenues that don't renorthern segment has been placed—by on the state or Detroit to solve a in intensive care — the DNR's problem so crucial to the survival

while school is in session.

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dards which meet the test of prac-

of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersec-

tion makes it a situation which

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ficials contacted the Oakland Coun- conducted during the current

Road commission dutifully tical experience and it should not

The results of their investiga- deserves priority status. There

ion: Neither accident history nor must be a better solution than the

current traffic volumes warrant one proposed, and there must be a

signalization of the intersection at way for implementing it prior to

esponded by investigating acci- be condemned for standing by

dent reports back to 1980 as well as them. At the same time, the ex-

conducting traffic counts in istence of five schools within a mile

### Cars and politics don't mix



describe my specialties, that would be it. Weekly newspaper reporters have to cover a broad range of topics, but those are the ones I enjoy most and do best So you'd think I'd be delighted when the chance presents itself to write about both at the same time. Wrong. When the politicians start messing about with automobiles, it usually gives me a

Most recent case in point:

Michigan's mandatory seat belt law, or rather, the lack thereof. I advocated such a law long before it became a cause celebre. Disappointment is too weak a word for what I think of recent events in Lansing. Disgust is more like it. First, the state senate chickened out last spring. It passed a belt law all right, but it shouldn't have bothered. The law included a provision that allowed anyone who simply signed a form at the secretary of state office to opt out — if you don't like belts, the law won't apply to you. But the senate couldn't pass even this toothless version; it left approval up to the voters.

The house, when it finally got around to doing something with the bill, fixed it up quite a bit. The referendum clause fell out, as did the automatic opt-out. The final version could have been stronger -- it applied only to front seat occupants, assessed no penalty for the first 90 days, then hiked the fine in steps to \$10 and then \$25, and no violation points were to be assessed

There were bright points too, though. Signs that someone in Lansing was thinking, anyway. It was to be enforced only in conjunction with other traffic stops, thus removing the specter of police officers using the belt law as "probable cause" to shake down anyone who just didn't look right. A senate provision that excluded violation of the law from being submitted as evidence of negligence in civil suits was cut by the house insurance committee, which rightly left that matter up to the courts. Unfortunately, the clause was reinserted in the final ver-

So what happened when this acceptable but compromised bill went to the floor? First, legislators forgot to show up for the vote. Some went to conferences out of state, others took extend-

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ed vacations, still others simply didn't make it to work that day. When house leaders could finally look around and count the 56 needed votes, five bailed out. They were from Flint, where General Motors is a big property owner. GM says its tax assessment is too high and is appealing it. The five representatives decided that, since GM wants the seat belt bill, they had a perfect gun to hold to the company's head and demand that the tax appeal be dropped. Public servants my foot. They call that "hard ball" in Lansing. I call it hard headed nonsense.

Next day, the Flint lawmakers' ruffled feathers had been smoothed by an agreement to negotiate the tax assessment with mediation supplied by the governor's office. They got at least some of what they wanted by holding the belt bill hostage. But guess what? Nine lawmakers got paid to work, but didn't, and the vote count was four short. Plurality yes, but not the 56 majority needed to pass the bill.

By the time another vote could be attempted, it was too late for differences between the house and senate versions to be ironed out, so the effort was dropped. We'll probably get a seat belt law early in the next session. The issue is too important to the auto industry to let it go — without a belt law here and in other states totaling 2/3 of the U.S. population, we're going to get passive restraints. Those are air bags or automatic belts. Latest projections put the cost of air bags at \$850 a car, and the damn things don't work without lap belts. Cars and politics

### Photo Sketch **By JOHN GALLOWAY**



Give me a break, Dad

### Your letters welcome

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### Society faces serious threat



Dirty Harry, aka Clint Eastwood, was just about to waste some of a sudden it happen-

my very eyes, Dirty Harry disappeared and a pair of lady cops named Cagney and Lacy were commiserating about the plight of

being female law enforcement officers. I knew immediately what had happened. My wife had finally figured out how to operate he remote control gadget on the television set.

And she was standing somewhere behind ny back with the gadget pointed at the channel

In the hands of the wrong person, these remote control gadgets can be insidious devices. Let's say you're watching a football game, for example, when all of a sudden — zap - and some idiot cooking show appears on the

What we're talking about here is a potentially serious sociological phenomenon. If social scientists think the divorce rate is high now, wait a few years until everyone has one.

With the marketing people in the television industry being a fairly competent, but opportunistic, bunch, I suspect it's only a matter of time before they start promoting dual remote control gadgets — one marked "His" and another marked "Hers."

Chaos will reign in homes across the country. The traditional institution of marriage as it s known today will cease to exist.

Clearly, it's an issue that deserves priority consideration from the Consumer Protection Agency. If the federal government can require the tobacco industry to place warnings on cigarette packages and advertising, it ought to be able to require some sort of similar warning on remote control devices for television sets.

Something like: "Warning: Scientific studies have revealed that remote control television devices can be hazardous to domestic

Imagine. You're watching the Red Wings versus the North Stars. Bud Lynch describes the action: "Yzerman skates in on the wing, he shoots, he - zap - garnishes the souffle with a

### Education task force drops extended year plan

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the school year has been dropped from determine how technology can serve up by the volunteers.

scholarships for high school graduates Michigan residents who attended five "It came through loud and clear that with top grades, more student testing at regional summits in November. Those the extended school year was the lowest LANSING - A plan to add 10 days to higher levels and a major study to attending reacted to proposals drawn priority item," commented Bemis.

"There are not a lot of real tough, criteria: 1) They must be set up at little Top priorities were professional In addition to dropping the plan for an original ideas in here - just things that or no cost, 2) they must be used in development, ways to improve schools, extended school year, the task force did can be implemented next year," said schools in the near future and 3) they early childhood education and not recommend two other controversial Task Force Chairman Donald Bemis, can be applied statewide.

creation of a commission on early is not the definitive long-range plan - eligible for state aid. childhood education to create a just a series of things to make our Rather than requiring 190 days each state," he noted. preschool program. It asked that schools better and more responsible." year, the task force suggested setting. A proposal to change teacher certhe students may have achieved an Established by Governor James up 10 state-financed pilot projects that tification originally called for cer-outstanding academic record." preparation relating to the particular Blanchard to design a short-term would add 10 days for teachers. The ex- tificates to be issued for 1)

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superintendent of the Utica Community The public reacted most strongly It was not reaction to controversial Schools and a trustee of Oakland against the extended school year pro- issues such as early childhood educaposal which would have added 10 days tion and teacher certification changes "We have some tough problems in of class time for students. School that caused the task force to not recom-Michigan education, and I think we've districts currently must offer classes to mend the proposals, Bemis said. Instead, the group recommended got to be about them," he added. "This students for 180 days each year to be "It was because of the specific pro-

legislative plan for education, the six- tra time would be spent in training kindergarten through fourth grade, 2) year once it is fully operational in four where public school programs are not The 15 proposals recommended by member task force based its final which now takes them out of the grades 5-8 and 3) grades 9-12.

Educators would have been allowed to teach only in their major and minor fields of college study.

The plan would have harmed selfcontained classrooms, parochial childhood education program for fourschools and small districts as well the year-olds. teaching of electives, Bemis said. "That's practically impossible

graduates of every Michigan high school be guaranteed a \$500 annual proposal would help less well-off families, the committee insisted. blems pointed out by people around the "which are encountering difficulty in

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for early childbood education, it did urge incentives to encourage an early

districts already offer such programs. throughout the State of Michigan," he "The long-term benefits and cost effecveness ... are conclusively positive, particularly for children from poor and minority group populations," the task

leave the amount of state financial supmeeting college expenses, even though commission on early childhood educaprivate school programs be supported



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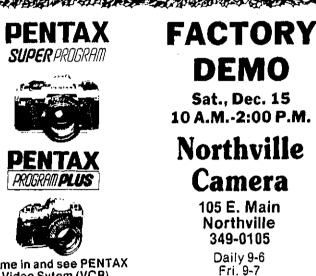
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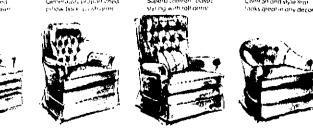
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NOV1 - Recently-appointed Plann- ends as possible," she said. ing Coordinator Janice Rom has resign- City Manager Edward Kriewall aned to accept a position with Manufac- nounced Monday that he already has turer's Hanover in Maitland, Florida. advertised for a replacement, seeking Her resignation becomes effective either a community development direc-

Rom became planning coordinator in said he believes applicants with the October upon the resignation of Com- same type of experience would apply munity Development Director John for the post

"This has been the greatest place I've said. He explained the planning clerk's ever worked." Rom said. "I have total-position vacated by Rom in October has y enjoyed this job and appreciated the been filled by the person formerly serv-

ment, meaning the clerical support job Rom will be an office manager in is open, as well as the vacancy in the Manufacturer Hanover's financial ser planning director's post. vices division where she will oversee "We hope to fill this position as soon oan originations, luxury financing and as possible," Kriewall said, "We have a lot of planning concerns undeway right

Through the next month Rom will be now, plus we're looking for a new plann-

### Children to sing, read in Christmas program

the First Baptist Church of Novi an- Hall following the program. nounced that Sunday school children will present their annual Christmas program at the church this Sunday, December 16, at 6 p.m.

Burgess said the Christmas program will consist of musical selections and More information about services at

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NOVI - Pastor Richard Burgess of Refreshments will be served in Flint

tor or a planning coordinator. Kriewall

have two vacancies in the community

church will present a Christmas Musicale on Sunday, December 23, at 6 The church is located at 45301 West p.m. The program will consist of the singing of carols as well as special vocal selections by the male quartet,

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James Kernan, owner of the tavern,

recently asked the council to remove a

area a "no parking" zone was approved situation.

Rita Faudman, an exercise physiologist and OCC program director, said graduates of the program

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signatures of 261 Frigate's Inn He noted other bars in the city have there was insufficient parking, but who turned into a cul-de-sac, customers, asking the council to allow customers who park illegally, but are was allowed to go in through a court not ticketed. "If you're going to (ticket order," Hoyer said. "This really is no different from curb for illegal parking) you should take "Now he is asking us to work with a traffic control order banning parking 3 parking in Detroit or Northville," them all on," Kernan said. OCC offers exercise leadership class

Council rejects parking request

"no parking" zone so patrons could Engineer Edward Smiadak previously we shouldn't have patrons of any

park on the east side of East Lake reported they had no objections to business park on the shoulder of the Drive. In early November the council removing the parking prohibition on road, and that goes for Sunday morning

gave preliminary indication it would East Lake. Smiadak proposed allowing outside a church, too. I don't believe

oppose the request and recently took 170 feet of parking on the road shoulder, residents of this community want

Member Martha Hoyer opposed the ac- "the facts" when deliberating the traf posing viewpoint, saying parking

The council acted on the traffic conformation regarding the history of less traffic at the intersection and the

tion of the road from Oakland County. Kernan also suggested that patrons the bar since assuming ownership.

A traffic control order making the parking there would create an unsafe

by the council on a 6-1 vote. Council Kernan asked the council to consider

NOVI -- The city council has formal- Kimberly Hoyer told the council. Council Member Arlen Schroeder patronage. I drive by his establishmen

ly rejected a request to allow patrons of "We're asking you to follow the recomsaid he "personally, was not interested many times and there are no problems the Frigate's Inn to park on the mendation of your trained experts - in the history" of the bar. "This is a there. It's a place for young people to

but council said it thought allowing patrons parking on the shoulders of

fic control order and claimed some in-should be permitted because there is

trol order so the city could enforce parking problems at the bar heard by safety problem no longer exists. Hoyer tight parking and, as much as I'd like to

parking regulations on the East Lake the council at a previous meeting was added that Kernan deserves the addi- help him, I think this would create an

One resident. Kimberly Hoyer, at his bar are ticketed for illegal park"What we have here is a request from said he might consider allowing park-

presented petitions bearing the ing because the city is harrasing him. a resident who bought a business where ing on East Lake Drive if the road were

will not only learn about fitness principles and safe-

man said the internships are designed to help car-

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the police chief and the traffic engineer question of whether we're going to socialize - they come from as far away

Police Chief Lee BeGole and Traffic a public street. As far as I'm concerned field. That kind of business doesn't oc-

public streets and until I'm convinced

otherwise I wouldn't approve it."

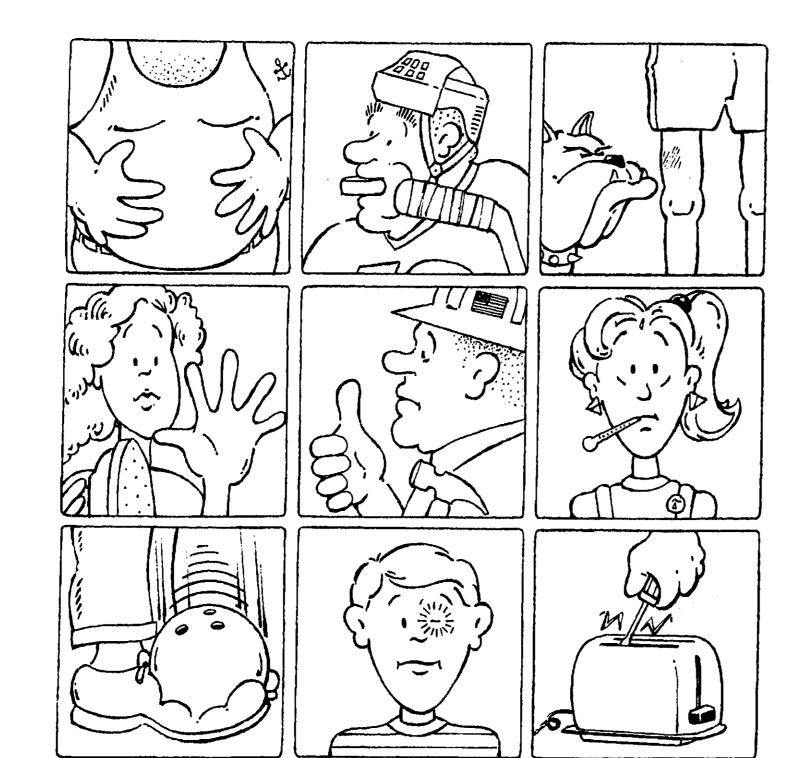
allow patrons to park on the shoulder of as Lansing, Pontiac and West Bloom-

Council Member Hoyer took the op- to allow parking there. I think it's the

will be prepared to take the American College of ty leatures but also gain experience in water exercise, chair exercise, interval and weight training Sports Medicine Fitness Instructor Examination for and cardiovascular rehabilitiation. The Highland Lakes campus also offers guided in-OCC's Exercise Leadership Progam is open to externships in cardiovascular rehabilitiation. Faud-

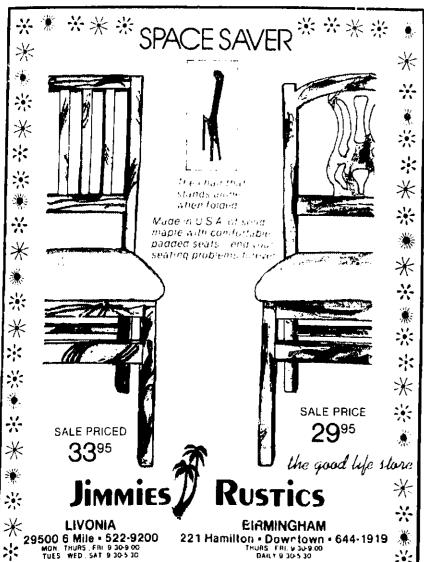
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For the past 20 years, the Papins have owned and operated the Huron Valley Motel in the Village of Milford. The 13-room motel also includes a roomy living area for the Papins. "We've got the best of two worlds," said Del. Gary agrees. "It's a good living and it is a nice house. Where else

can you make a living and have a nice house all in one place?" The Huron Valley Motel, located at 640 North Milford Road, opened in 1961 under the guidance of Bob and Dorothy Gamble. In 1964, the Papins bought

what was then a 10-room motel. They have been owners ever since. The Huron Valley Motel has since been expanded to 13 rooms. The Papins have also added onto the three-bedroom living area they call home. But with their two children having grown up and moved away from home some time ago.

the Papins find ways to keep their home

The couple has opened their home more than once to people in need. They have countless stories of times they

have taken in people who needed a room when the motel was filled. The motel is unique in many ways. Nowhere in the area is there a large hotel or motel to compete with, so motel rooms are at a premium in the area. The rates are very reasonable, ranging from approximately \$29 to \$40 per

night. And the Papins take every precaution to insure that guests at their motel have a pleasant stay. The rooms are small but clean and comfortable, with fresh flowers, quilted

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Papins are constantly working on the rooms - wallpapering, cleaning and improving each one to keep them main-

"It's the little things that help," said Gary. "We're constantly maintaining; we keep it up all the time." Gary explained that the motel is always near capacity in the spring, summer and fall, and while business

still enough "to pay the bills." Besides travelers and people on vacation, the motel is a staying spot for skiers during the winter, polo players in the spring and summer, salespeople, business types in town for work purposes, families moving in or out of

"We have a lot of regulars who keep coming back," Del said. "Often we get

letters from people who have stayed here saying how much they enjoyed it. A lot of people stay here for weddings that are in town. Couples stay here after their wedding, then they come

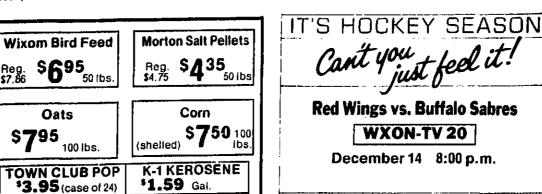


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Today, credit cards also known as 'plastic money" -- are used to pay department store bills, to cover a night out on the town, to put gas in automobiles and, especially, to buy all always cited as three important steps types of practical and exotic items dur-toward better residential security,

But now comes word from the Die-that can be followed to make yourself a tograph Security Information Bureau less likely target of this growing credit that there are also problems - big, big card crime phenemenon, particularly have become profitable businesses in wouldn't give a total stranger a signed this country, with loss estimates from check without writing in a dollar fraud alone having tripled in the last amount, so why sign a credit card five years and now totaling nearly \$2 receipt blindly, without even taking a

And, according to reports, these the arithmetic? Yet, that's precisely plastic money rackets have become so what many people do, especially when profitable that organized crime has they feel ruchsed in a holiday shopping

### Small motel emphasizes friendliness

Continued from Page 1 back a year later."

Owning and operating a motel does have its negative points. night." stated Gary, who is 62, "People around a waller jam-packed with credit cards, half of which are never used and most likely won't be used in the future.

Single digit state jobless rate projected come in at two, three, four o'clock in the morning, and even with the no vacancy most likely won't be used in the future.

Station: we don't have that much privacy.'' added Del, who is 55. have the problems like they do at motels around Detroit," continued Gary. "The type of clientele we cater to

The idea of retiring from this sevenday a week, 24-hours per day job has crossed the Papins' minds more than "We keep talking about selling it,

explained Del, "but each year we say more often than they have in the past. In the next day or two." Mahee emspending time traveling in their phasized. "In that short time, your percent growth that we experienced in cent for 1986."

camper or at their condominium in credit cards could mean a shopping 1984, but is still well ahead of the rate of "We're lucky to have such excellent with credit cards," he concluded, "is labor force," Crary said. people who come in and run it while we that they are convenient and safe, as to have the best of two worlds. Adds abuse. And, once again, be sure to be to 9.6 percent in 1986, which will mark show an increase before the recession." Del, "Besides, we're together all the particularly careful during this holiday the first time the unemployment rate. The forecast projects increases of lit-

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Meadowhills Drive West, Northville, on right beside Peirce Junior College president Raymond C. Lewin, has been inducted into the junior college's aluma hall of fame, "Pride of Peirce," for ns commitment to the college, volunteer services and involvement in

O'Brien is a 1967 graduate of the colege's business program. Peirce Junior ollege is a fully accredited, private, onprofit institution which prepares nen and women for careers in usiness. Founded in 1865, it is located 1420 Pine, Philadelphia.

SECOND HAND ROSE Resale Shop is under new management. Karen Rushlow of South Lyon has taken over the store which specializes in new and previously owned clothing for the entire family Rushlow is accepting used clothing—clean and in good condition—to be sold on consignment. She is also bringing in more new clothing at

New store hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Second Hand Rose Resale Shop is located at 10561 E. Grand River, Brighton, next to Lakeview Skateland. For information on con-

GREEN OAK AUTO, located at 12676 Ten Mile, east of Rushton, has expanded its services. Owner Dennis DuBuc said he has landed several large accounts from Joseph Lamb of Detroit and Cars and Con-The shop is doing special work on machine parts for Joseph Lamb.

painting large engine components for display purposes. "We turn parts into pieces of jewlery," DuBue said. Cars and Concepts has passed special production painting jobs on to Green Oak Auto, DuBue said. The special work is performed in a 50foot by 44-foot expansion to the original building.

DuBuc said he is in the process of securing approval to construct a new 10,000 square foot building on Rushton Road to handle Green Oak's overflow. In addition to special projects, Green Oak Auto specializes in auto body shop work and auto mainenance. The two-year-old business

economy will bring the state's With the more modest increases in years.

national markets begin to tighten.

"The result of our projected in-

Hymans, the outlook for 1985-86 calls creases in income and our inflation pro-

come over the next two years, we are

has dropped below 10 percent on an an-tle more than 3 percent for manufacture to remain about 3 percentage points fiscal 1986.

than five years that the jobless figure each of the next two years - down from porve in both residential and non- "unemployment gap," Crary said, is

unemployment rate below 10 percent by employment, personal income is

the end of 1985, the first time in more forecast to grow about 8 percent for

ty of Michigan economists at the 32nd constant at 3.5 percent for 1985, is pro-

annual Conference on the Economic jected to rise to 5.2 percent for 1986 as

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Complicating the conventional)

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employed, year-end tax planning calls tax credit, however. Taking that tax for the conventional strategy: Where savings now, rather than after January possible, postpone November and 1 is like giving yourself an interest-free December income until after January Ioan. 1, 1985, then move deductible expenses — In casting about for deductible explanned for 1985 into the 1984 tax year. penses you can shift into 1984, don't Now, some new wrinkles have been ad- overlook state and local income and ded by the Deficit Reduction Act of property taxes.

Small business owners need to put a wisdowm of year-end tax planning is a year-end tax plan into action, says the bevy of new rules imposed by the Michigan Association of CPAs, to make Deficit Reduction Act of 1984. For inthe most of planning opportunities. Ac- stance, one new rule prevents the celerating deductible expenses and popular practice used by companies postponing income gives you added under the accrual method of accounting funds to invest. That is sound strategy from taking a deduction in 1984 for an that only collapses if your 1985 income expense that will not paid until 1985. If rises sharply. But if your business in- you plan to repair a business property come remains stable, it's best to in 1985, you may no longer take a deducpostpone income and accelerate deduction in 1984 based on a cost estimate of a tions — especially since tax rates are 1985 bill. You must spend the money its expected to remain about the same in 1984 to deduct it in the current tax year

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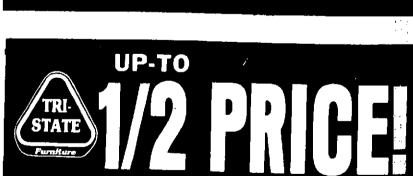




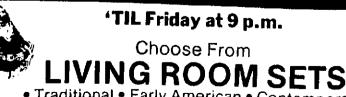


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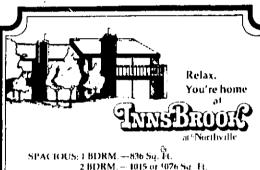
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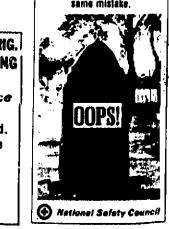
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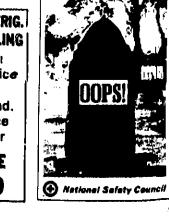
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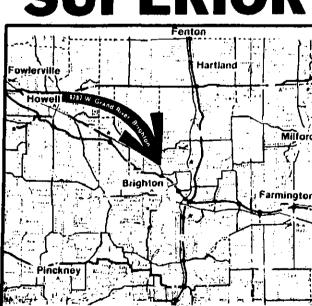


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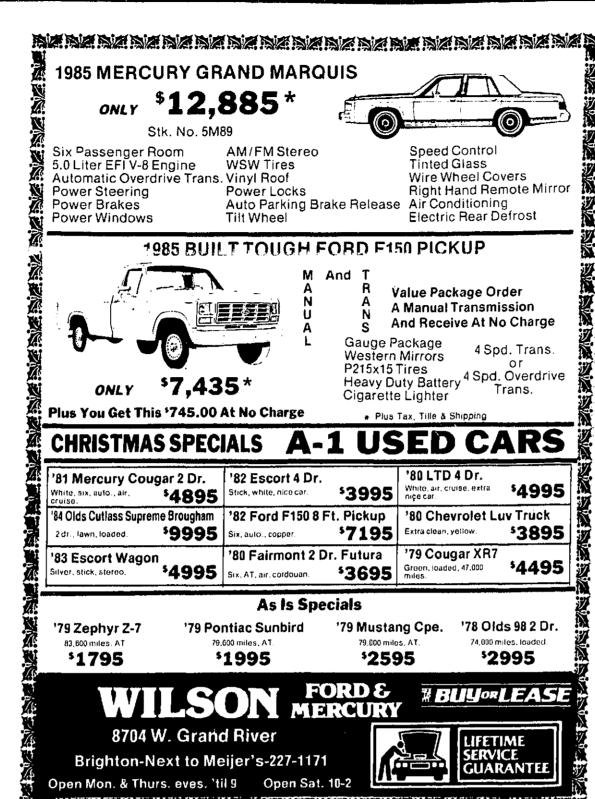
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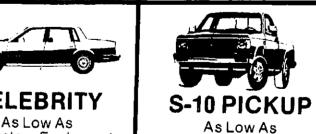
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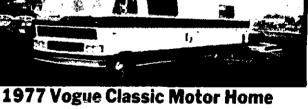
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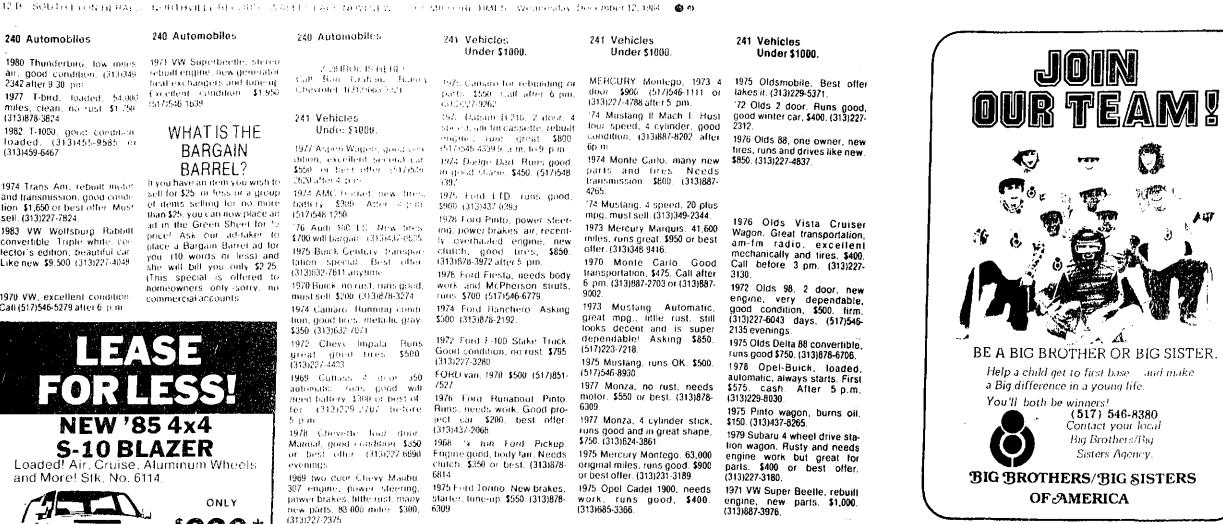
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### **NEWS**

SANTA BREAKFAST: Jaycees host annual 'Breakfast with Santa'/2C

WINTER CONCERT: Novi students offer annual community concert/2C

**WESTERN DRAMA:** Western drama club present look at future/3C

slated at the library/3C

**WIXOM LIBRARY:** Holiday activities

Wednesday DECEMBER 12

### Holiday fashions make wearing the unexpected glittery and glamorous

With the holiday season come holiday parties. And this season, dressing to be noticed, in glamorous high style, is in order.

"This season's evening wear is the best we've had to offer customers in years," says Camille Sakuta, Alvin's store manager. "Fabrics are luxurious, sensuous and flattering. Beading, sequins and lace are abundant. They add that feminine sophistication to make any woman feel and look like a star —

365 evenings a year.' Stars like Joan Collins and Linda Evans have put sophistication back into holiday dressing, according to fashion experts at Twelve Oaks Mall. So dressing for the season's holiday parties calls for clothes that adorn - such as the instant ornamentation created by lace. Black lace, gold lace,

blue lace — all provide that special evening allure. There's also quality of an embellishment provided by fur. This season furs have a round, full shape with ample, broad shoulders. They can be contrasted with the narrow look of trousers or an even-

"This season's furs are bigger, bolder and add instant sophistication to any outfit — night or day," says Barb Scrivener, Donna Sacs manager. "Furtrimmed coats in the newest fabrics and colors, can provide a more understated look," she adds.

This season's fashions also have the appeal of the unexpected, with glittering ornaments, bold haircolors and amusing wigs. "Now's the time for a splash of dazzling color,"

says Kathy Fuson, manager of Paul Harris. "This season's brights are beautiful: hot orange, electric pink, fuchsia, cobalt blue, and fire-engine red. And winter white provides a refreshing alternative to Another alternative to black is deep blue. For

dramatic effect, navy blues in everything from

velvet to wool are replacing black this season. "There are fashions to flatter any figure — with sweater dressing making a major statement," says Betsy Merriman, August Max manager. "Teamed with skirts of varying lengths and full-cut evening trousers, it's one of the hits of the season. Those who dare may go with short, short skirts, but with a short, glittery jacket, it's going to be a very

Dazzle even carries over into hosiery this season

"No matter which style or color you prefer for the holidays, don't overlook the latest in hosiery for the totally alluring look," says Helen Ashby, Orva's manager. "They're available in subtle shades with sprigs of stones and sequins low across the ankle especially effective with evening pants — or lame'styled to take you into evening with a cocktaillength dress."

"This season, evening shoes feature lower, more sculptured heels, with more imaginative, brighter details than we've seen in awhile," according to Pat Martin, 9 West manager. "Select shoes that show a dash of glitter to match or accent the rest of your attire. The evening pump with textured detail, stone studded, beaded or sequined are extremely

Martin goes on to say this season's evening bags are little clutches or swing from the shoulder on spaghetti-slim straps. "A great way to update last year's wardrobe is simply to add the sparkling touch with this season's shoes and bag," Martin

Jewelry is another of this season's special effects. There are big bracelets, completely encrusted with stones and beads. There is a lot of sterling silver. Stones, metals and natural materials are melding together in oversized pins. But there are also

Watches have a more sportive design this season. They are loose, flexible metals and their bands move freely. Clasps are concealed to give them more of a bracelet look. Barrettes have stones and pearls. Satin and velvet bows are covered with

"Keep good taste and balance in mind when making your selection," says Tom Darga, Leroy's Keepsake Jeweler's manager.

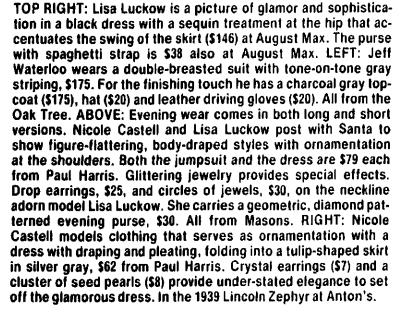
Simple clothes and uncomplicated hairstyles are in order when wearing the unexpected. Custom-designed make-up and hairstyling complete the modern, sensuous look, according to Marianne Maio, Heidi's manager. "Most stores like Heidi's can assist customers with their new holiday

looks with free professional advice on cosmetic techniques that can dramatically enhance a trying out some of the more bold haircolors or wigs

By KATHY JENNINGS









**Photos by Steve Fecht** 

adults and \$1 for children. The menu—asked to bring them to the school. Anna will consist of pancakes, sausage. Chinn is project chairman. The school Christmas caroling at all the nursing. Christmas program. homes in Novi on December 22. The

Jaycees also are planning a LIONESS CLUB: The Novi Lioness "Christmas Is for Kids" party for their. Club, will, hold a caroling party at A few editions of "The Game of Novi" Mile on December 8. President Carol are still available. The Monopoly-like Ann Donnelly reported that members games make good Christmas gifts, have wrapped gifts which will be were Mary Scott (194 and 191 in 526 p.m. and holds Bible studies at Beverly especially for former Novi residents. presented by their children to residents

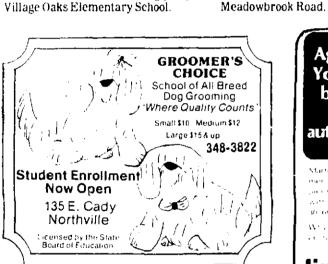
Volunteers are needed to help with The Lionesses have donated \$100 to the adaptive gym program at Village the Sign Language Department at Oaks. Call Phil Koneda if you can help. Madonna College The Jaycees meet the first Tuesday of the month at the Jaycee House on Bailey and Donnelly attended a Novi Road. More information about. Christmas party sponsored by the West. membership is available at 348-NOVI. Lake club. The group also attended a New members include Nancy Schmid, kickoff luncheon for the Leader Dog

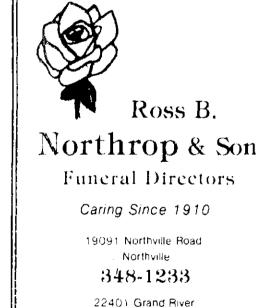
NOVI CHAMBER: The Novi Chamber the fashion show in May will be discussof Commerce will hold its Christmas ed at the next meeting at Loretta Bufluncheon meeting at the Red Timbers fa's home on January 21. on Tuesday, December 18, at noon. The and presentation of Beautification Mary Skeltis will celebrate her 81st bir-

renovation under the direction of Executive Secretary Elaine Cook is children, grandchildren and great taking information for the 1985 grandchildren from Royal Oak, Business Directory, which will contain Centerline, Sterling Heights, Howell a list of all chamber members and and Detroit. businesses in Novi. New businesses in Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button and Novi are encouraged to call Cook at 349- their son Russell Jr. bagged two deer

VILLAGE OAKS SCHOOL: Terri Ur- and their daughter Cara have moved to Village Oaks Elementary School.

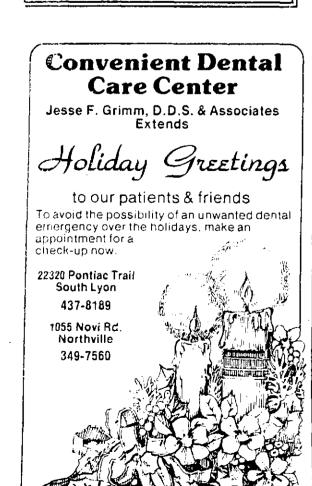
of joining the chamber.





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### **Novi Highlights**

The school is continuing to collect Winnie Dobek, president of the Blue labels to exchange for sports equip- Star Mothers, entertained 11 members Reservations are not required, and ment. Anyone with labels from Camp- of the club at a Christmas party at her will rehearse their Christmas program parents are invited to have breakfast bell's soups, Recipe Dog Food, Swanson home. The ladies will visit the Ann Ar- on Saturday, December 15, at 1 p.m. with their children. Tickets are \$1.50 for Chicken or Franco-American pasta is bor Veterans Hospital next week to The church family will gather to also is working with the Novi Jaycees to the Detroit Association of Refired Kevin Crain will lead the Jaycees in collect food for the Needy Family School Personnel attended the group's

Whitehall Convalescent Home on Ten

Loretta Buffa, Pat Steltzer, JoAnne

Kenny Sumpter, Chris Byrd and Col-School, where they contributed \$100. The club will hold its Christmas party at Jerry Durocher's home. Plans for

PERSONALS: Longtime Novi resident Awards for landscaping and building thday at a family Christmas party at the South Lyon home of her grandson, John Tymensky. Attending will be her

3743 for information on the advantages - during their annual deer hunting party at Lost Lake Woods near Alpena. Reverend and Mrs. Harold Callan Local residents and past presidents of rehearsal at 3 p.m.

International Elementary School.

PIN POINTERS: Rosemary Banish won the mystery game. High bowlers vent worship every Wednesday at 7:30 series), Rosemary Banish (194). Dyanne Martin (184), Margie Greaves (181), Audrey Blackburn (180) and nion every Sunday at 10 a.m. and then Dora Faysel (180) The group will hold its Christmas lun- a.m. Sunday school begins at 11:30 a.m.

cheon at the Buggyworks in Farmington. Standings are as follows: Ghost Busters Family Affair New Friends

**Ball Busters** REACT: Floyd Fritts has been elected president of Novi React for 1985. Other new officers are Bill Jeffries, vice president, and John Hess, secretary. The club has been busy recently assisting Novi police on Devil's Night and Halloween and helping the Parks gregation holds a convalescent home and Recreation Department with the

React members monitor the CB emergency channel Monday through home on December 14 and a Tree-Thursday from 6-10 p.m. The club is trimming Fellowship and potluck dinseeking new members to assist with ner will be held December 16 at 6 p.m. monitoring. Applicants must be over 18 years old and be willing to undergo several sessions of on-job training ban, accompanied by Roy Peters on Shawnee, Kansas, where he has ac- which includes instruction on working guitar, led approximately 300 people in cepted a pastorage. Reverend Callan is with both Novi police and Michigan hold a spiritual renewal retreat at Bamthe annual Christmas caroling party at the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of State Police. More information about bi Lake December 28-30. The cost is \$36 membership is available by calling the per person.

base station (349-5155), Bill Jeffries (348-6395) or John Hess (348-2531). The next meeting will be held at the

Base Station in the Old Novi Fire Hall on Novi Road on January 6 at 7 p.m. SPIRIT OF CHRIST: Children at Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church decorate the church following the

The young people will go Christmas caroling on December 17 from 5:30 to 8 Christmas luncheon at the Detroit p.m. in lieu of their pre-confirmation Yacht Club last Friday, Entertainment class. The Adult Fellowship Prewas provided by students from Burton Christmas party will be held December 22 at 8 p.m.

> Under the leadership of Reverend Thomas Scherger, the church holds Ad-Manor through December. The church celebrates Holy Commumeets for coffee and fellowship at 11

A Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held Monday, December 24, at 7:30 p.m. The Christmas Day Festival service will include Holy Communion at ORCHARD HILLS: Members of the ORCHARD HILLS: Members of the Orchard Hills Baptist Church continued work on their new sanctuary with work sessions over the Thanksgiving weekend. weekend.

Kevin Irwin and Bob Daly are getting involved with community access Channel 12 and are looking for members to help them produce a 30-minute show. Call the church at 349-5665 if you'd like Pastor Gary Schwitz will speak on

"My Life and Jesus" when the conservice and Christmas party on December 10 at 7 p.m. A Secret Pal I Fellowship will be held at the Irwin's Reservations are being taken for "Rise Up and Build," the annual Christmas banquet, at the Sveden House in Farmington. The church will

NOVI — Christmas is rapidly apprior to Christmas. proaching, and the Novi Jaycees are Anyone wishing to donate food, once again planning to make certain clothing or money to the project is askthat everyone enjoys a happy holiday ed to call 478-0379 after 6 p.m. to arseason through their Needy Family range for pick-up.

Auditorium on Februrary 27.

Songs from the choral portion of the

concert under the direction of Joyner

'Hallelujah,'' "April Is in My

Mistress's Face" and "Rudolph, the

Following the concert, everyone is in-

Novi students set

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NOVI - The holiday season is the Craig Strain will direct the Symphony

time for giving. And the Novi High Band in such holiday favorites at

School band and chorus will present a "Overture to the Messiah," "Christmas

gift to the entire community when they Fugue," "Christmas Festival" and

The free concert is presented annual- will include "Java Jive," "I've Got You

phony Band to present a concert of both vited to meet friends and neighbors at

Also featured will be a traditional In addition, a "Spirit Table" will be

dience joining the combined band and purchase stocking-stuffers that include

The Concert Band under the direction shield decals. Also available at the

of Paula Joyner will play selections Spirit Table will be tickets for the

that include "La Costa," "Sierra Spec- Maynard Ferguson concert at Fuerst

provided assistance to approximately clothing and toys for youngsters, the

Christmas sing-along" with the au- set up in the lobby for concert-goers to

light and serious music, including an afterglow in the high school com-

ly to thank the community for its sup- Under My Skin," "Christmas Day,"

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nday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m

Project Chairman Kathy Knopsnider names of families which could use help. reported that the Jaycees are seeking Anyone who needs help or knows sodonations of food, clothing and/or meone who needs help is asked to call money which can be distributed to the Jaycee Hotline at 348-NOVI. screen each family to determine exact-Family Christmas program last year ly what is needed. In addition to food,

Jaycees in the past also have provided Students in the Novi Schools are this other types of service. week collecting canned goods which "If we find someone who needs small will be turned over to the Jaycees in or large appliances, we'll try to get time for distribution to needy families them what they need," she said.

ng Services 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun. of month

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Dan Jerore, John Mark Haar and Assistant Director Lea Sevigny play key rolls in the Walled Lake Western presentation of "2521"

### **Community Notes**

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tion is necessary for the film program. munity Building just south of 1-96 on The library also will sponsor a Novi Road at 7 p.m. sent a program of Christmas music want to spend some time preparing for companied by dulcimer, harp, banjo, Child, Our Savior," he said. mandolin, guitar and bass. The program will be held in the meeting room of the Wixom municipal building begin-

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p.m. Music will be provided by Johnny for more information. Sanders, and all seniors should bring a \$3 Christmas gift - pink ribbons for ladies and blue ribbons for men. Call Seniors 60 years of age or older are in-

624-1266 for more information. gram offered by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency at the tion. center Monday through Friday at noon. For more information on programs at the Richardson Center call 624-1266.

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VIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Public HOPE meets the third Tuesday of Library has scheduled a variety of pro- each month from 7-9 p.m. Meetings are grams for children and adults during held at and sponsored by the Elton Black & Son Funeral Home, 1233 Union for children 6-12 years old will be held For more information call HOPE

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Two Christmas movies will be shown GOOD SHEPHERD: The Good this Saturday (December 15) at 2 p.m. Shepherd Lutheran Church in Novi will Children will be able to see "The Great hold special Wednesday night Advent Toy Robbery" and "The City That services every Wednesday night Forgot About Christmas." No registra- through December 19 in the Novi Com-

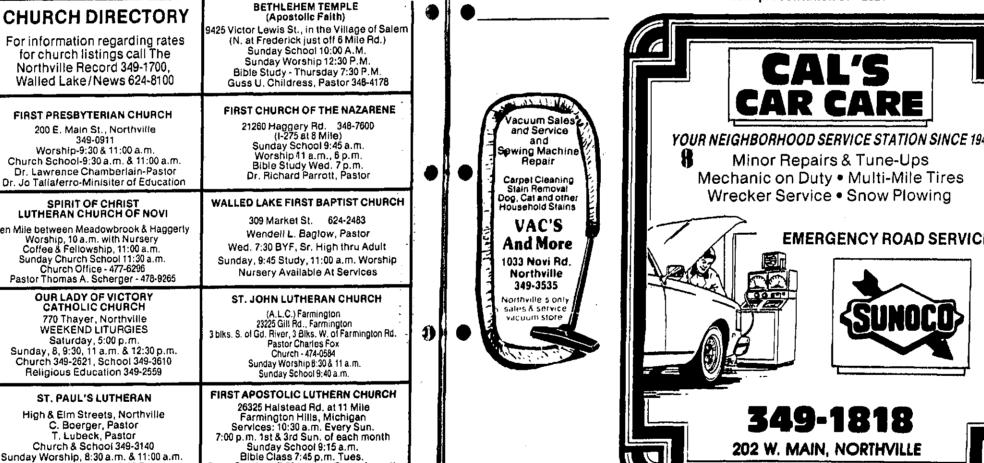
musicale for the entire family on Satur- Pastor Gene Jahnke said people day, December 22. "Just Friends," a spend a lot of time preparing for the group of four folk musicians, will pre- material aspects of Christmas. "We featuring vocal harmonies ac- the heart of Christmas - The Christ The community is invited to attend.

PREGNANCY CENTER: Another Way ning at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be Pregnancy Center is now open in offices served courtesy of the Friends of the at 49175 Pontiac Trail in Wixom. Another Way is a non-profit, non-To register or for more information, denominational service available for women with unplanned pregnancies. Pregnancy tests are given at no charge. RICHARDSON CENTER: The The center is open Monday through Richardson seniors will hold a potluck Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner-dance at the Richardson Center Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Appointon Wednesday, December 12, from 4-9 ments also are available. Call 624-1222

OPEN DOOR: The Open Door of Union Lake can use sales people in their outreach center, which serves those in need of food and clothing. Volunteers vited to sign up for the hot meal pro- are needed three or four hours per week. Call 642-7272 for more informa-

SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT: Anyone interested in entering the Southwest Park Road near Walled Lake Central Oakland County Scholarship Pageant should call 537-7894 for entry informa

HOPE: "Starting Over" will be the The pageant is an official topic of guest speaker Nancy Monicatti preliminary of the Miss America support group for widowed men and ticipants must have been residents of women. Monicatti, an MSW, will Southwest Oakland since 1984 and discuss how widowed persons can focus — never have been married. They must be on making the transition from just between 17 and 24 years of age and a 'getting through the days' to enjoying high school graduate as of Labor Day



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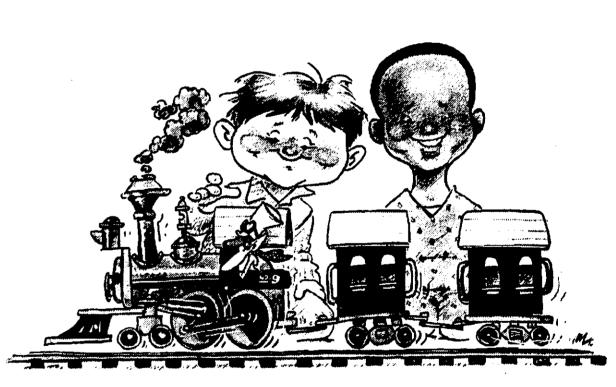
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### Wildcat swimmers swamp Southfield in opener

By B.J. MARTIN news sports writer

NOVI - So much for worrying about being Class A. In a stunning season debut last Thursday, Novi's varsity swimmers blew away tough Southfield 9512-7612 - and answered any questions about whether they could handle Novi's

new school-size status Novi's upgrading from Class B to Class A means it'll be harder for the Wildcats to qualify individuals for the state meet at the end of the season. But don't fret about the Wildcat tankers in dual meets they're going to do just fine.

They proved it Thursday, touching out Southfield in the first event of their first meet and never trailing the rest of the night. In the 200 medley relay, Novi's Rich Sarlund, Dan Hoops, Todd Marker and Derek Nelson clocked a 1:53,2 — that's just 0.1 seconds from a school record. The close race typified the meet, said Novi Coach Larry Teahan. "A couple seconds' difference in several events could have drastically chang-

ed the meet around," he pointed out. "But we won most of the close races." "Southfield beat us by 27 points last year. I think the guys just decided we'd beat 'em this time. I give (assistant coach) Chad Balk a lot of credit for helping get us prepared, too." Teahan said his young squad's lepth keyed the victory and will net Novi plenty more wins this year. Of the 33 swimmers on the team - a

record turnout, all but six are either

freshmen or sophomores. "They're young, but a lot have experience, either with the Bobcats or he Clarenceville Swim Club.' l'eahan added, "That helps a lot." Sophomore Jeff Cohen will co-Sarlund, the team's only senior, Both day. Cohen shattered his own school some depth in upcoming meets. record in the 500 freestyle with a

nother first in the 200 individual

was second in the 50 freestyle with a personal-best 25.1 and also took second in backstroke in 1:05.3. Also taking firsts for Novi were juniors Eric Sarlund in the 200 freestyle (2:00.4), Dave Viers in diving (165.85, just short of the school record), and Marker in butterfly

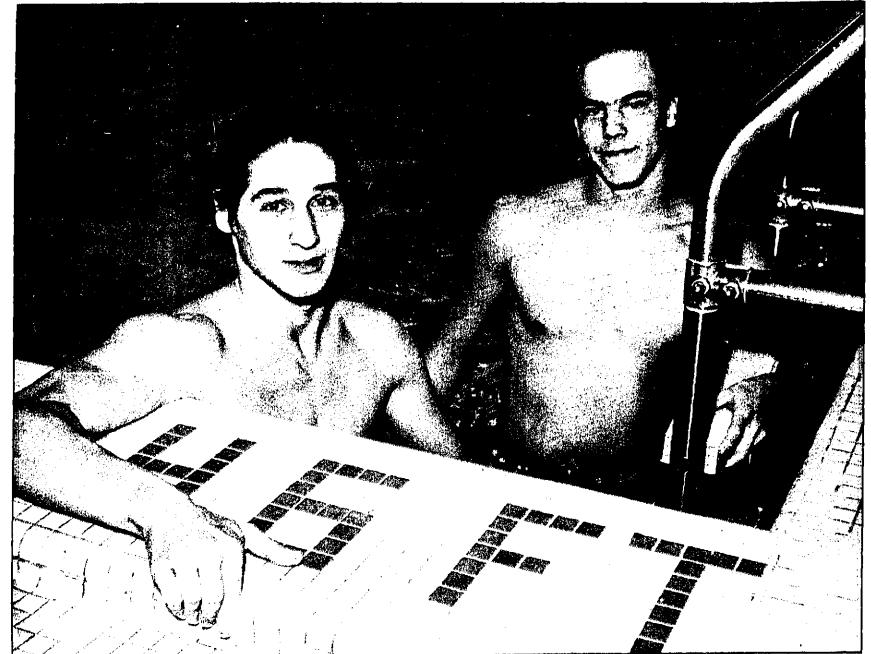
Marker, a junior transfer from Wayne Memorial, has given Novi some unexpected power in distance freestyle as well as butterfly. "He did a really outstanding job for us against Southfield," said Teahan. Hoops in breaststroke and Novi's reestyle relay also took first. Cohen, eshman Steve Warthman, Eric Sarlund and Marker turned in a solid 3:44.8 clocking in the 400 freestyle

Taking seconds for the Wildcats were Derek Nelson in the 100 free, Eric Sarlund in 500 free and Hoops in individual medley. Dave Strange, a promising freshman, tied for second "You hardly ever see a tie in div-

ing," Teahan said. "That's a pretty good score for a first-time ever meet. give (Novi wrestling coach) Tom Fritz credit for that one. He helped Sophomore Chris Garascia took third in breaststroke and freshman

Also turning in good times were freshmen Dave Bolton in freestyle and backstroke, Matt Lorenz, Brad Fraley, Dave Kelman, Chris Carruthers, Chris Morgan and Travis Rayburn. Sophomore Tim McBride swam a strong 200 I.M. and backstroke, while classmate Dave

showed promise and will see more action soon, as will ailing junior Matt team, Junior classmates Jim Chasse swam outstanding races on Thurs- and Mike Kotyk will give the team The 1-0 Wildcats will not resume infirst-place time of 5:26.9, and added terscholastic meets until Thursday, medley, clocking a 2:13.9. Sarlund rival Northville.



Jeff Cohen and Rich Sarlund are co-captains of Novi's 1984 tank squad

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### Rasinske leads KVC selections

NOVI — To the surprise of almost nobody, Novi's Sue Rasinske was named to first-team honors on the 1984 All-Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) basketball team In fact, the Wildcats' superlative 5-10

senior forward/center was the only unanimous selection by conference coaches for the All-KVC squad Two of Rasinske's senior teammates were also honored. Sherry Lawton was named to the All-KVC second team, and Michelle Heath received honorable

mention recognition.

"I thought those picks were about right," said Novi Coach Bill Ayotte, whose team went 17-4 this season. "It was pretty much agreed Sue was the best player in the conference, and I think our girls were very deserving of the honors they received."

Rasinske, a 5-10 senior, led the KVC in scoring three consecutive years. Her statistics for the 1984 campaign included averages of 26.0 points and 13.2 rebounds per game.

the Wildcats a formidable one-two punch that led to a second place finish in the KVC. Lawton, who switched between guard and forward, also enjoyed an outstanding '84 season, averaging 10.6 points and 11 rebounds per game. Milford, the KVC champions, dominated all-conference selections by having three players named to the first team - Dawn Hornung, Jill Sheffler and Tania Strachan. Rounding out the first team was Kathy O'Connor of

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Novi's Sue Rasinske was an irresistible force on the hardwoods

# Novi spike squad struck by injuries

like to have it delayed about six mon- proach to the game.

"Three girls who were going to start this year are gone for the season," the second-year varsity coach fretted this week. "We're going to be missing a lot of height and a lot of experience." Knee injuries have sidelined the team's best hitter, Sherry Lawton, and the team's top setter, Janice Swinehart. Meanwhile, Erin Barry, another wouldbe important hitter, will be too busy working to hold down a slot on the team. most consistent serve and has good

Of the three seniors returning from last year's team, Gervasi is looking for two in particular to hold the Wildcats together on the court — Annie MacKinnon and Mindy Park. Gervasi calls MacKinnon "the best all-around player

"Even last year, Annie could do it she'll be a steadying influence.'

Park will probably be the team's most valuable hitter after emerging as success last year. Like Mackinnon, Park is about 5-7, and can handle both

Gervasi. "Both Mindy and Annie were

NOVI - Gina Gervasi has one small setter has improved her ability and request for this volleyball season. She'd court sense, and has a good mental ap-

Classmate Shannon Near played junior varsity as a sophomore and has good "kill" and serve skills, Gervasi

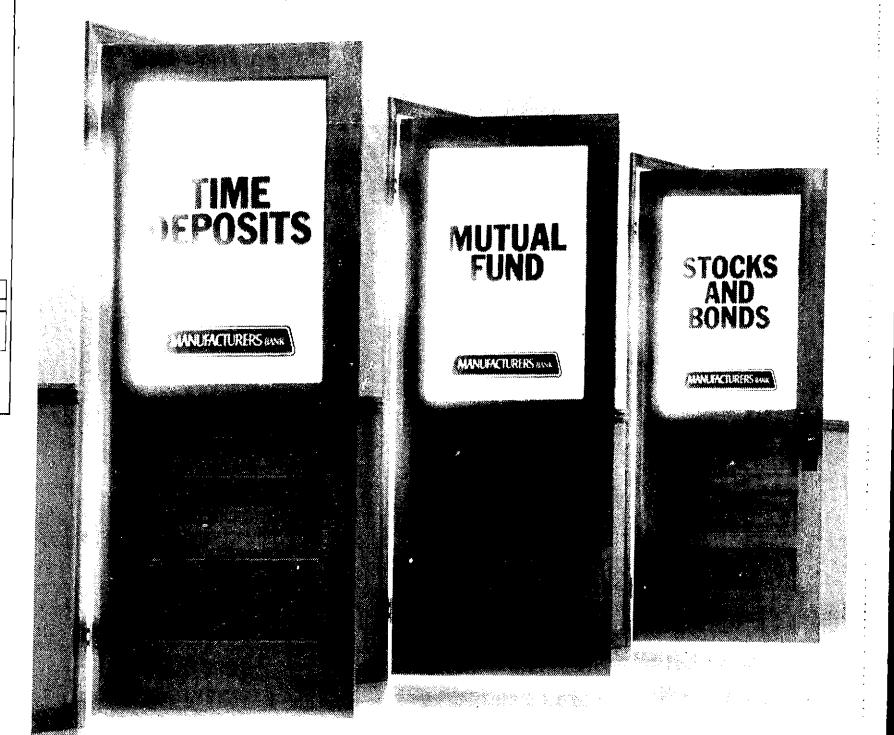
notes. The 5-8 senior also gives the team some needed height, but has had a sore From the junior class comes Kelly Barker, a 5-0 setter with "a lot of potential." according to Gervasi, Classmate Annie Hwang, a strong 5-7 recruit from last year's JV, will alternate between setter and hitter. Hwang has the team's;

Karen Keffler, a 5-7 junior, also comes up from last year's JV, and will: see time as a hitter. Gervasi has called up two sophomores from that squad as well - Lisa Campbell and Barb Muzzin. Campbell is a probable starter, and has shown promise as a hard-working, all," she said. "We will probably switch competitive hitter. Muzzin, a back-row her off as a hitter and a setter. I know specialist, has a good reputation as a defensive player.

gives the team only four home games, Novi's path to a strong season will be uphill. The Kensington Valley Conference has new coaches at South Lyon' and Howell, which may influence: Howell's chances of repeating as con-

on the JV team when I started out Novi opens this week against North brand-new to volleyball here, and I've Farmington and at 7 p.m. Monday got kind of a soft spot for both of them." against Farmington. Both non-A part-time player on last year's conference games will be the team's team, Jamie Tomasi will see a lot more - last until January 10, when the Wildcats: court time this season. The 5-0 senior host Milford to open their KVC season.

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### Willow Run races past Novi cagers

NOVI — Taking advantage of its bet- loss. Gillick scored 12 points and picked ter speed and rebounding, Willow Run up six rebounds in the contest. Younger handed the Wildcat basketball squad an 85-33 non-conference loss last Friday, Novi's first game of the season.

"We just weren't able to cope with their quickness," said Novi Coach John Ciccelli. "Both our guards got in early foul trouble and they took advantage of our change in personnel."

Indeed - the Wildcats were down by just five points when Novi point guard Steve Cody was benched with his third foul in the second quarter. After the departure of Novi's most experienced player, Willow Run's explosive team did just that - exploded.

Novi's senior forward Tully Gillick was a bright spot in the season-opening Union.

brother Brett Gillick chipped in with five points.

The Wildcats will try to get back in gear this Friday when they host Kensington Valley Conference rival Brighton at 7:30 p.m. The Bulldogs are coming off a non-league victory over Walled Lake Western last week.

"They've got quite a few players returning," Ciccelli says of the 1-0 Bulldogs. "They're one of the stronger teams in the league.'

The Wildcats will host Clarenceville in a non-league contest next Tuesday, then break for the holidays until January 4 when they host Redford

### Eagles split two decisions

NOV1 — Novi Christian School has a hard act to follow.

The Eagles brought home a national championship in Christian school competition last season, but only two members of that 11-man squad are back this year.

Center Mike Carroll, the team's only senior, returns from reserve duty as full-time center. In the Eagles' first two

games - a 31-29 victory over Roseville Calvalry Christian and a 61-57 loss to Warren Lucket Christian - Carroll scored 34 points, had 36 rebounds and blocked nine shots.

Junior guard Tony Leech, the only other returnee, totaled 31 points and 20 rebounds over the first week. New faces include juniors Jonathan Kline and Jim Driller, plus sophomore Scott Sorby.

### Wildcats nab 2nd in mat tourney

NOVI - Leave it to Tom Fritz. When the Wildcat wrestlers come up with a mediocre mat meet, their coach somehow gets their backsides back in gear pronto.

It happened a few times last season. and it happened last week. After both New Boston Huron and Melvindale thumped Novi in a double-dual meet Thursday, the Wildcats rebounded Saturday with an impressive secondplace finish at the 11-team Monroe Jefferson tournament.

Gibraltar Carlson was tops at the Jefferson invite with 1751/2 poins. Novi's 1171/2 points nipped Jefferson's 117 for second. Melvindale took fourth with 111 and Woodhaven was fifth with 105.

"Definitely Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Fritz said later. "All of our wrestlers won at least one match Saturday, and I don't think even Carlson managed to do that. I'm pleased for the kids, and I think it was good for our pro-

Ed Maresh, the Wildcats' stellar 185pounder, accounted for Novi's only individual championship at the tourney, decisioning Carlson's Chris MacRitchie 4-3 in the final to go 5-0 on the year. Maresh aggravated a rib problem in the semifinal and will be rested for some upcoming meets. "Ed did a good job for us. Mr. Consistency," said Fritz. Dave Weber turned in an impressive second-place finish at 167 pounds, winn-

Fritz: 'All of our wrestlers won at least one match Saturday. and I don't think even Carlson (tournament champion) managed to do that. I'm pleased for the kids, and I think it was good for our program.'

ing his first two matches before being outpointed by Woodhaven's Kent Scharboncan 8-4 in a good final match.

Charlie Brown took second at 138 pounds, winning two matches before losing a 4-2 decision to Carlson's Jeff Bhin, a state finalist last season. Mike Vincent at 132 pounds also finished second, beating former state qualifier Dave Smith of Carlson 6-0 before dropping a 10-4 decision to Melvindale's Lou Peterman in the final.

"Mike showed me he's the Mike Vincent we need to be successful this year on Saturday. I'm super pleased," said

Mike Paquette took third place at 105 pounds, pinning Woodhaven's Doug Johnson at 1:46 in the consolation final

Heavyweight Bruce Patera took a fourth by winning twice and losing twice. Scott Brown at 98 pounds also went 2-2 but did not place.

Winning at least one match at the double-knockout meet were Mike Bobbisch (198), Kurt Schuster (145), Jeff Kewack (126), Chris Bledsoe (155), Darrin Beyea (119) and Nick Weaver

Two nights before, tough New Boston Huron clobbered Novi 41-21 in the Wildcats' first meet of the season. Huron led by 28 points midway through the meet.

'They beat us at our strengths and they beat us where we're not so strong," Fritz fretted.

Weber came through with a pin of Les

Packet at 2:40 and Charlie Brown pinned Steve Sharick at 1:54. But aside from thse matches, only Maresh's 8-3 decision over Clay Rose and a Huron void at 198 accounted for Novi's scoring.

"We were a better team than we showed them," Fritz said. "But we couldn't have beaten Huron. They're just really talented. But the guys

shouldn't have lost to Melvindale.' But they did. Melvindale socked the Wildcats 42-27 in almost exactly the same way Huron did. At 155 pounds, Frank Singh pinned Chris Bledsoe in 51 seconds. Maresh pinned Dave May at 1:12, Paquette pinned Charles Simpson at 1:11 and Weber pinned Sam Snead at 3:31. But aside from Charlie Brown's 4-2 decision over Robert Ozog, that was

Novi's next opponent is Kensington Valley Conference rival Brighton at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday), away.

The Wildcats whipped the Bulldogs in an early-season match last season, but Brighton finished ahead of Novi in the KVČ tournament. "They have a new coach, and they've lost four starters from last year's team, same as us,' Fritz said.

The youngest Wildcats, accompanied by Novi '84 grad Tim Ford, will take to the road for the 10-team Gibraltar Carlson freshman meet Friday at 4 p.m. Carlson is on South Dixie Highway, south of Gibraltar Road.

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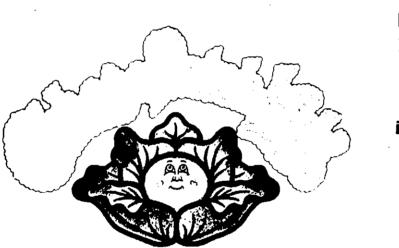
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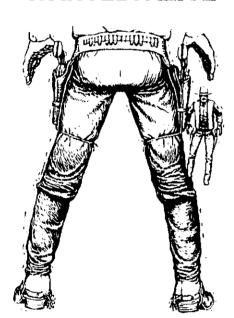
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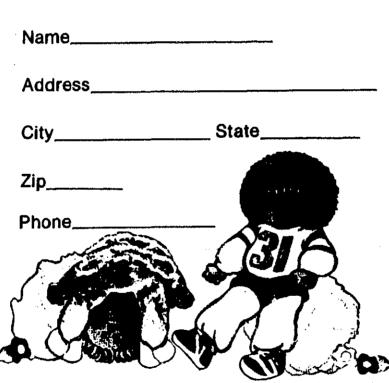
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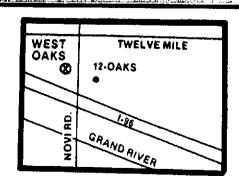
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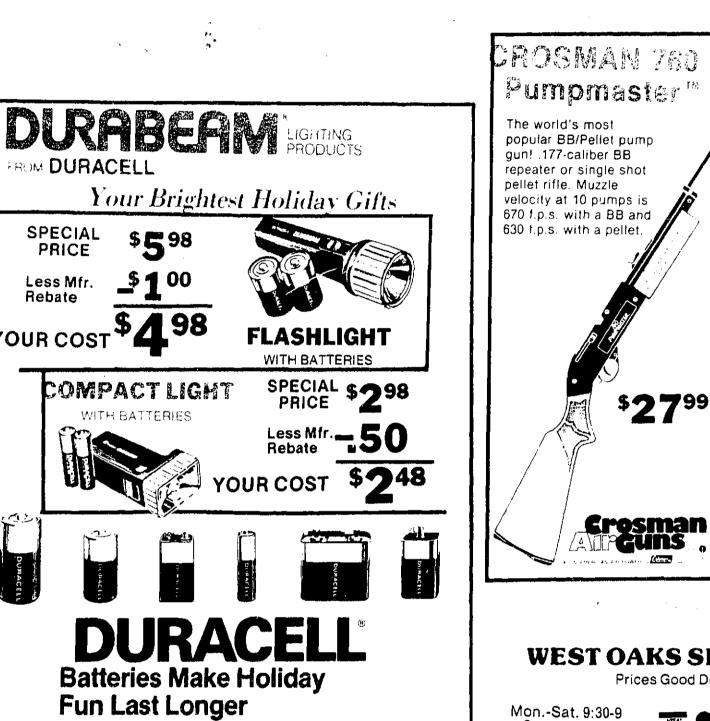
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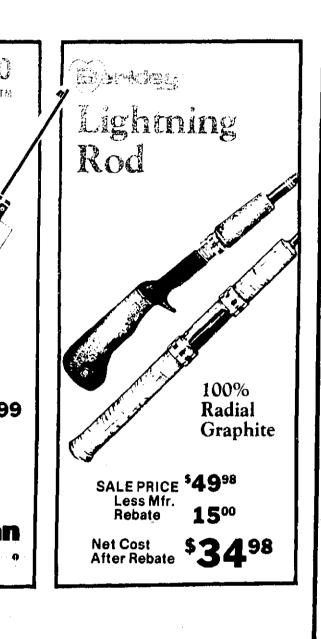
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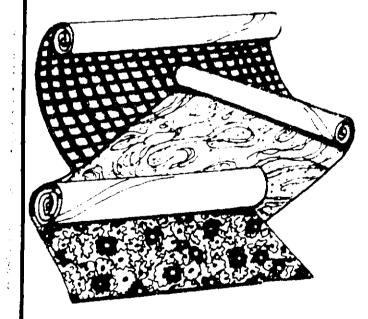
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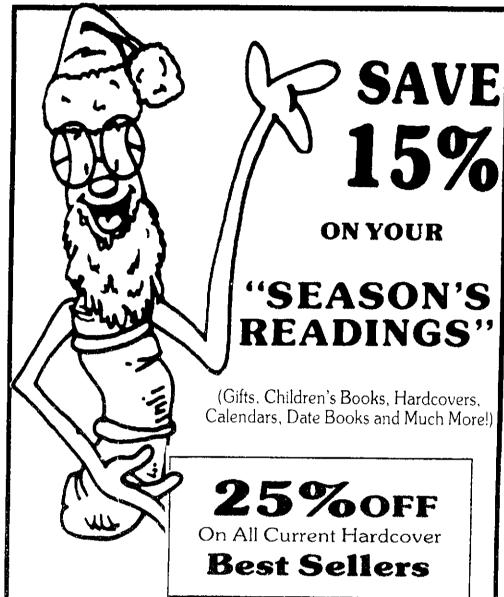
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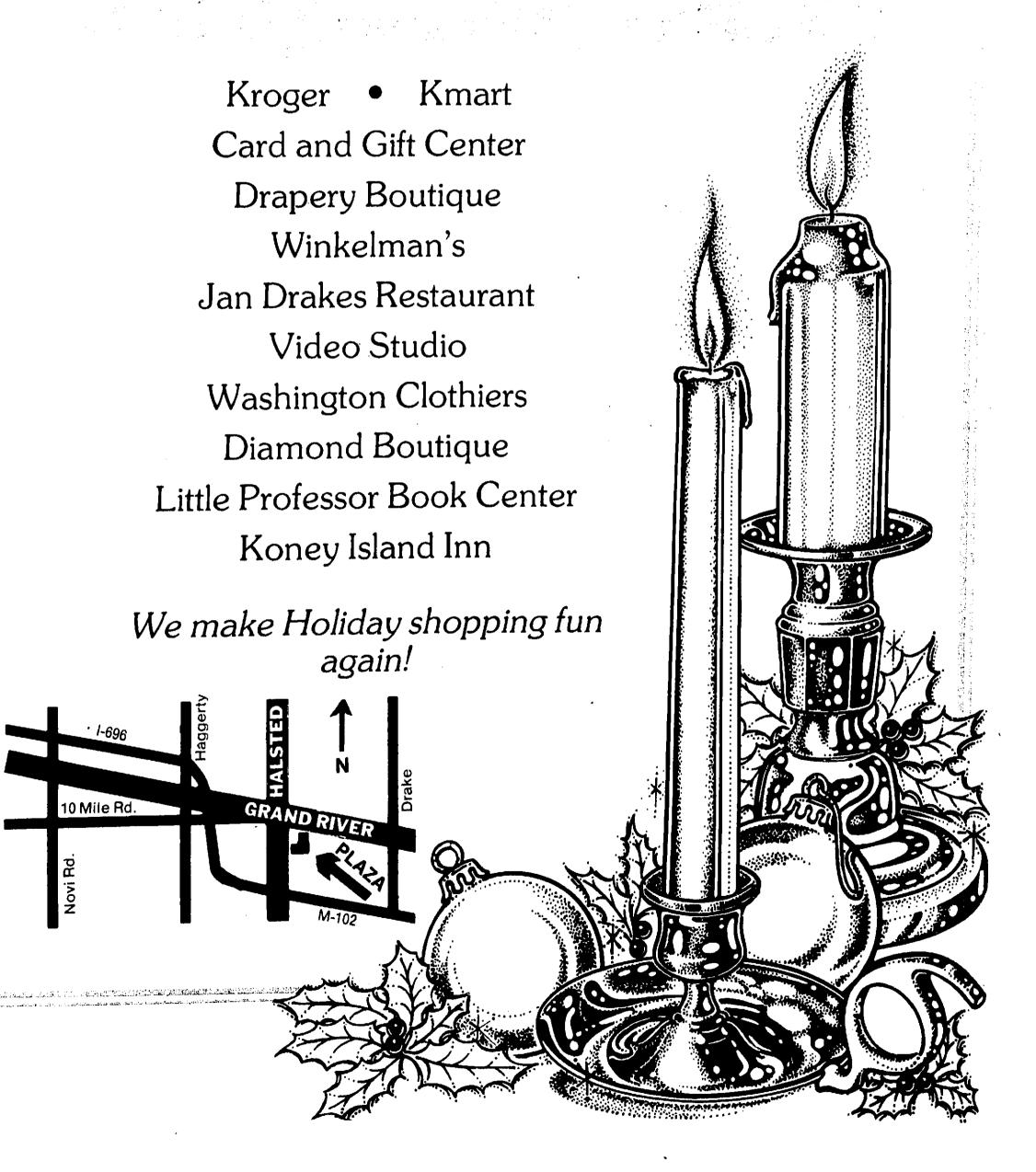
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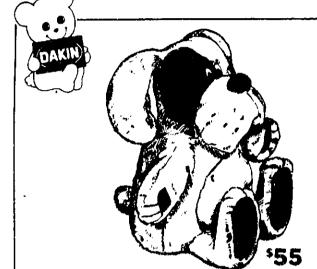
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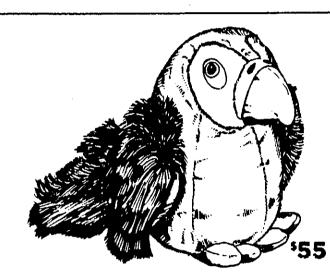
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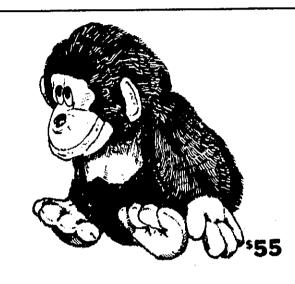


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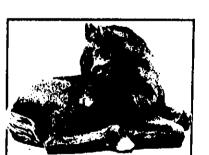
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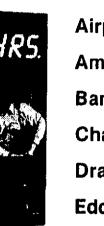
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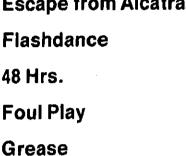














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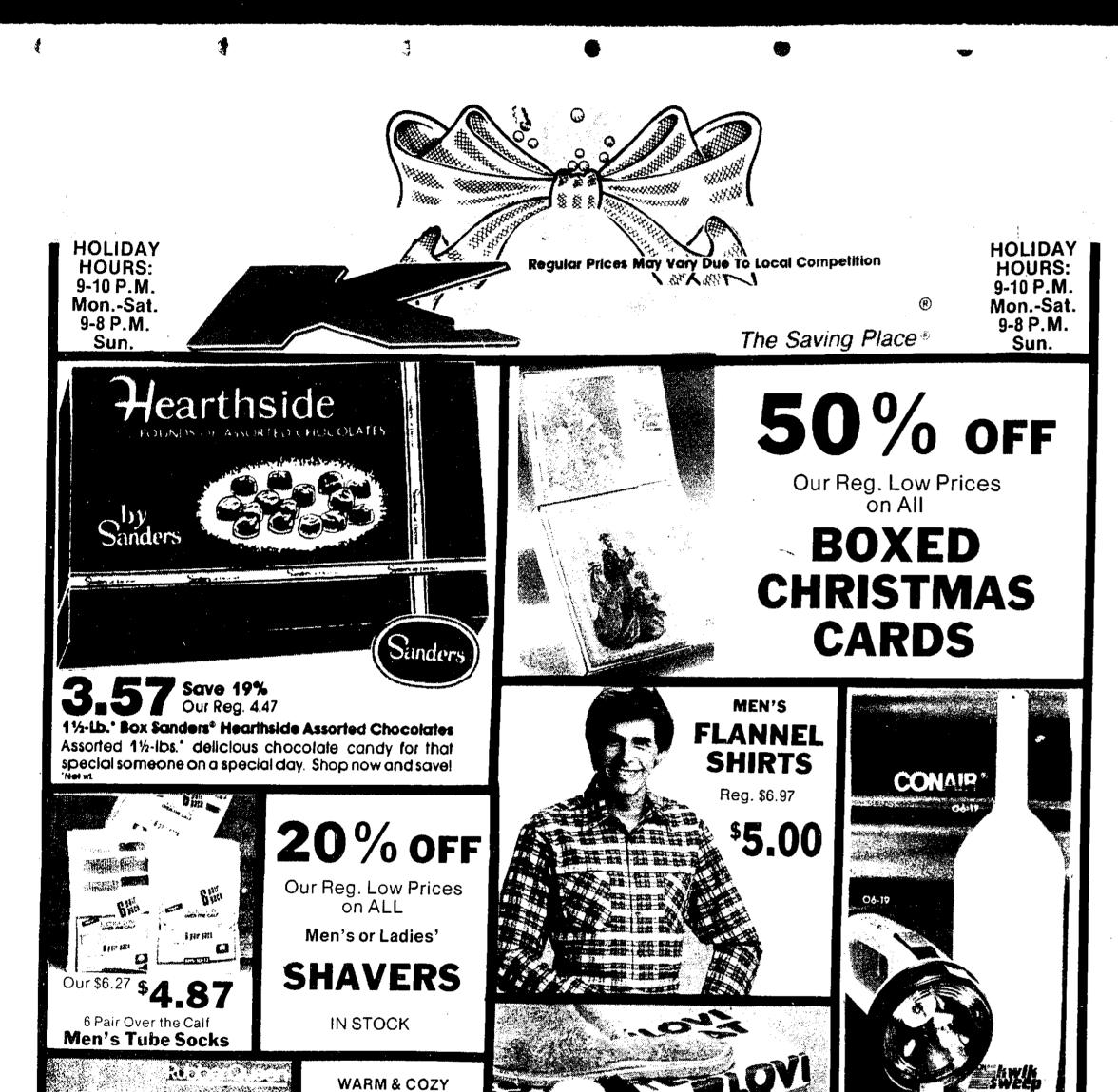
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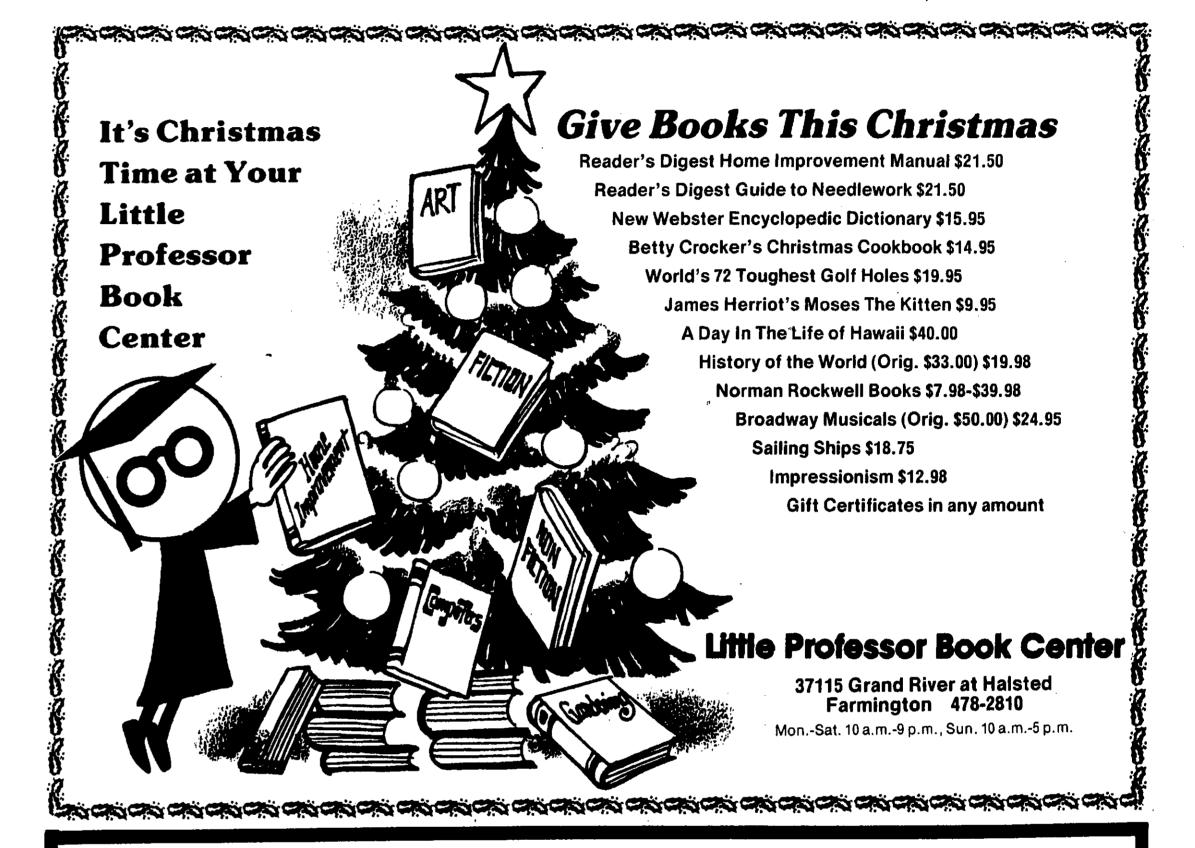
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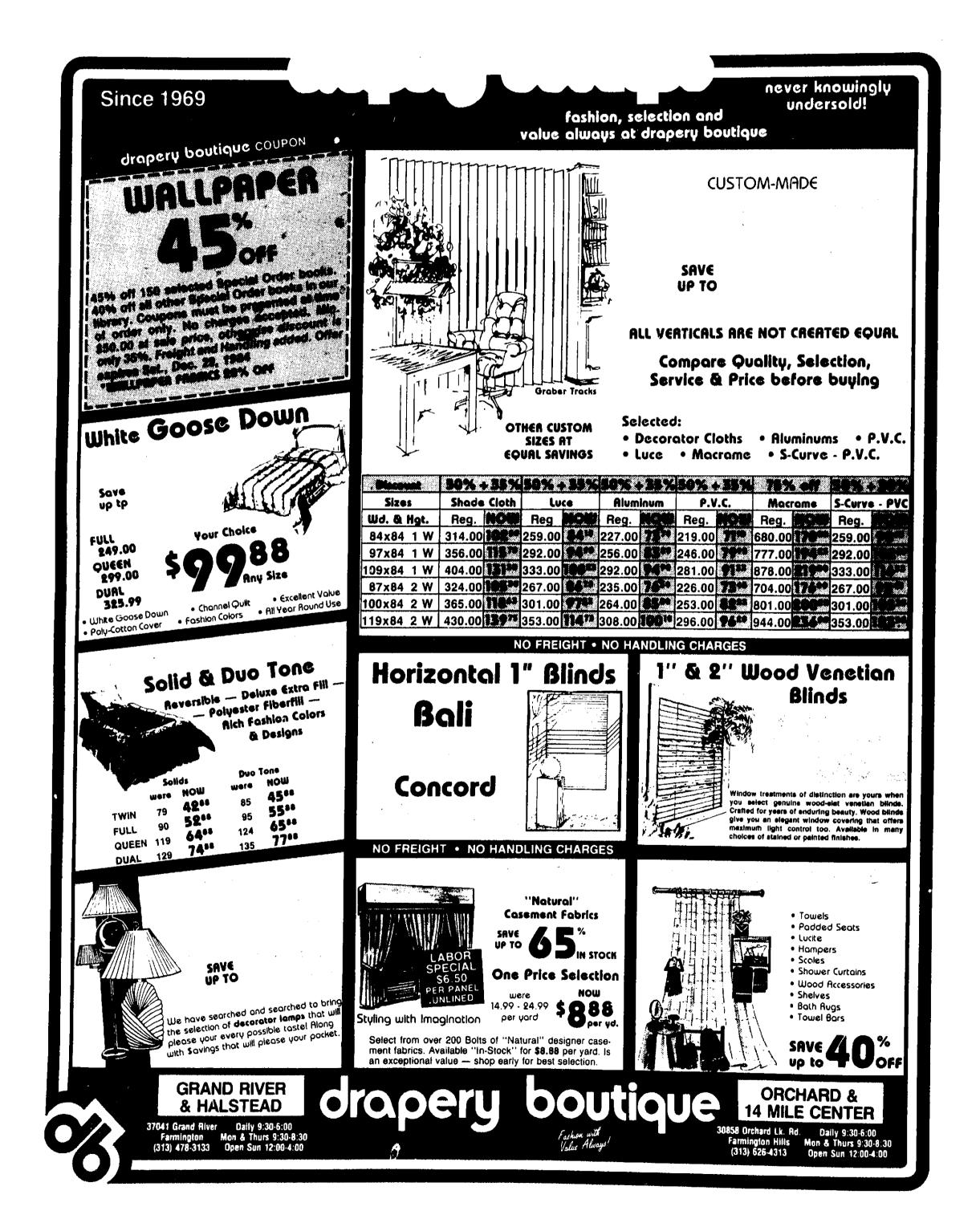
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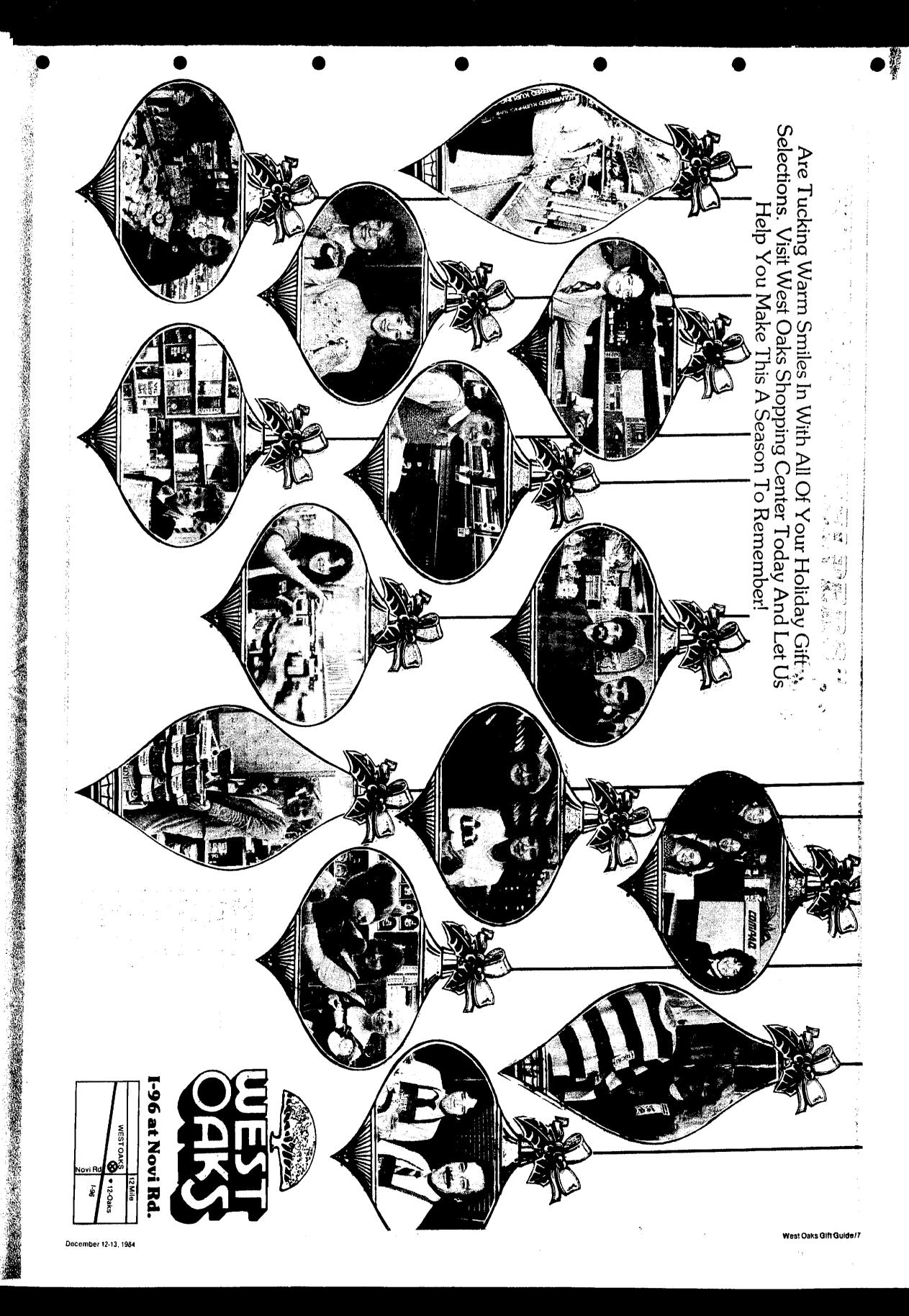
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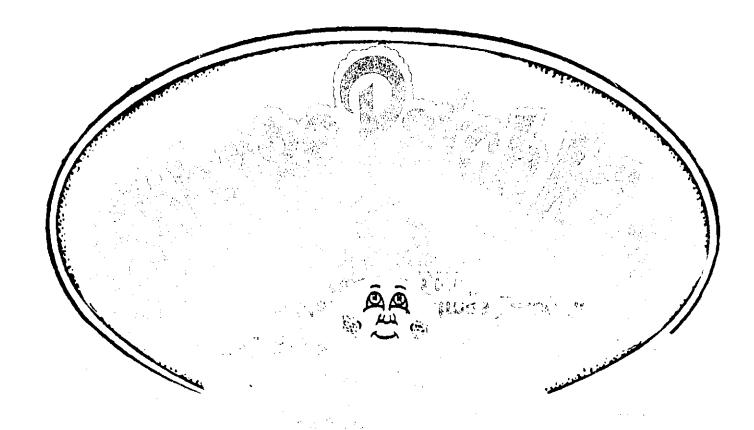
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