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# Kriewall sees issues coming into 'focus'

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — The year ahead will be one in which issues that previously have been indistinct will "come into focus." according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

"Several issues that were moving in 1984 will come together as realities or definite plans," Kriewall predicts. "The Town Center should focus in 1985, as will the Community Center/-City Hall, the lakeshore property, the convention center and sewer capacity. There also will be a focus on new directions in planning."

Kriewall says the city currently is analyzing the recommendations of Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates (ZHA) — the consultants hired to plan the Town Center. The analysis will show the present developer's ability to "architecturally and aesthetically integrate his plan with the ZHA concept," Kriewall says. Simultaneously, ZHA is analyzing the developer's ability to have a viable project and also provide amenities, open space, pedestrian orientation and upgrade architecture

"Based on the time limits of the developer's option (to buy the school property on Novi Road), the project will focus one way or the other," Kriewall says. "We will learn whether we have a 'go project' with the present developer. Or we'll agree to disagree. They'll walk away from their option and we'll start again. This will come into focus in 1985 one way or the other."

In the coming year, the civic center

tion it gathered in 1984, Kriewall says. "The past year has been one of information gathering and analysis for the citizens' committee, as they posture themselves for a 1985 bond issue campaign," he says.

"Regardless of the recent debate on the location of city hall, the project will have to focus early in the vear so plans can proceed at the committee level and the program has enough lead time to develop specific plans," Kriewall says.

Another on-going project is the development of 12.5 acres of cityowned property on Walled Lake. The lakeshore project is "one of the most exciting projects we have going in the community and the citizens' committee has spent 1984 working with the Oakland County planners and citizens in the area to formulate plans for the property that are workable and will benefit the entire community," Kriewall says.

He notes that the Oakland County Planning Department formulated a number of design schemes that will be shown to private sector developers to demonstrate what the city wants built there. The groundwork for development in the area was laid in 1984 with the establishment of definite traffic plans and road alignments. The city also received jurisidiction of East Lake Drive. Further plans were made to design and build South Lake Drive in

"By the spring of the coming year the citizens' committee should be focused on a development plan that can be released to the private sector for bidding," Kriewall says.

will recommend development and finalization of a public/private partnership by mid-1985 which in turn could signal that development of the lakeshore site will be under construction by 1986.

"We plan to relocate the roads in 1985 and everything else has been orchestrated to move this project forward," Kriewall says.

The future of the commercial development west of Twelve Oaks Mall, known as Section 15 is still cloudy, but should become more clear in the coming year, according to Kriewall. He calls Section 15 - and the proposed convention center -"probably the most complex project the city has on the drawing board."

There are three elements of the project, all of which must be accomplished for the project to proceed. Litigation contesting the special assessment district must be resolved if the city is to have a way to finance construction of streets, water mains and sewers in Section 15. The interior street system must be built if the city is to construct a ramp that will alleviate traffic problems into Section 15 and on Novi Road. The ramp must be built if a convention center is to be constructed. But the litigation most likely will not be settled unless property is purchased to build a convention center, Kriewall contends.

"If this resembles a domino theory, that's exactly what it is," he

He goes on to explain a special assessment district was formed to give the city the ability to provide



# hous may be closed

NOVI — The city has authorized its legal counsel to seek condemnation of two homes in the Lake Area. One of the homes is rat-infested, while the second is structurally unsound, according to city officials.

The city council recently authorized City Attorney David Fried to proceed to circuit court to seek permission to demolish the houses at 128 Henning and 1533 East Lake Drive.

The council took action after a city ordinance enforcement officer reported unsafe conditions at the two homes.

Ordinance Enforcement Officer Terrance Morrone reported the house at 128 Henning violated state construction codes becuase it needed structural

The owner was ordered to repair decayed portions of the house, remove defective equipment, remove "filth and contamination" and board the structure. Morrone further advised the owner to rid the home of rats.

The owner of the home at 1533 East Lake Drive was advised that the vacant house was unsound and told of 20 steps to take to bring the house into com-

Morrone said action was taken against the owners of the homes after residents complained of the unsound said he was aware of problems with the houses and had been "keeping an eye on them" before the complaints came

City officials moved to take action against the owner of 128 Henning when

tenants moved from the residence. "I walked in and saw a rat and that was enough for me," Morrone said. He added that he found garbage inside the house, as well as unsafe conditions.

Morrone said it was the first time he has seen rats when inspecting a home in

Morrone warned residents in the immediate area to keep their garbage in tight cans. He said that garbage left in easily opened bags attracts rats, so it should be kept in tight containers. Without food, rats will "eventually disappear," he said.

The city took action against the owner of 1533 East Lake Drive after a lengthy title search. After determining that the title was clouded, notification

was sent to all interested parties. The city is taking the two matters to circuit court where it will seek permission to demolish the two homes. Should the city prevail, it will seek bids for demolition and have the houses remov-

# Candidates interviewed for plan director's post

NOVI — The city's search for an on-staff planning coordinator has been narrowed to four finalists from a field of 30 applicants. At the same time, the city is continuing to conduct background checks on two prospective planning consultants.

A recommendation regarding the appointment of a new planning coordinator could come the first week in January, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Kriewall added that he has been pleased with the caliber of applicants attracted by the city.

"All the finalists have done this kind of job," Kriewall said. "They have had a combination of community development and planning coordination responsibilities. We were surprised at the number of good applicants who fit us to a 'T.'"

Most of the applicants in the running for the post have Masters degrees in planning and two to five years' work experience, Kriewall said.

The city is seeking a replacement for Planning Coordinator Janice Rom, whose resignation becomes effective January 4. After serving as planning coordinaor just four months, Rom has accepted a position with Manufacturers Hanonver in Maitland. Florida. She cited "personal" reasons in her resignation.

With the announcement of Rom's resignation, the city began an immediate search for a replacement. At the same time the city is seeking

a new planning consultant. City council and planning board members

News Chart/JEFF LAPINSKI

recently interviewed six prospective planners and narrowed the field to two finalists. The city's current planning consultant, Vilican-Leman Associates, was eliminated from further consideration during the interview process.

Kriewall said he currently is running reference checks on the two finalists - Brandon Rogers & Associates and Wzacny & McKenna.

The city manager and selected city officials also will attend planning board meetings in communities where the two firms serve as consultants to determine how they operate under those circumstances.

Kriewall said he expects to prepare a recommendation regarding which of the two firms should be hired by mid-January.

#### **Novi News/STEVE FECHT** Snow removal

Sometimes it's difficult to keep up. That's what Skipper Becker, 6, found out last Wednesday when he decided to try out the bright red snow shovel he received under the Christmas tree on Christmas morning. The snow continued to fall as quickly as he removed it. If he had just waited a couple of days, Mother Nature would have done the job for him.

## 1983 1984 1985\* \$8.83 \$8.25 \$8 \$5 What's up? **Novi water** rates Prices per 1,000 cubic feet \* Proposed

## Water rates rising due to dry season

NOVI — Water rates are expected to increase approximately 5.5 percent in July, according to figures just released by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department.

The proposed 5.5 percent increase comes after a 22 percent decrease in water rates during 1984. Engineering Consultant Michael Kalinowski reported that water rates could go from \$6.90 to approximately \$7.29 per thousand cubic feet.

The increase in water rates is directly attributable to the dry summer the area experienced, Kalinowski said. Increased use of water, especially for lawn sprinkling, resulted in higher water rates.

Kalinowski also noted, however, that it appears a voluntary water conservation program initiated by the city last year kept rates from rising even higher. "It's hard to tell exactly how successful it was, but without the program the rates probably would have been higher," he

Residents were asked to voluntarily lower maximum day and peak hour flow rates by controlling summer lawn sprinkling. Water

customers with even-numbered addresses were asked to sprinkle on even-numbered days, and homes with odd-numbered addresses sprinkled on odd-numbered days. Those with automatic sprinklers were asked to set them for sprinkling between midnight and 6 a m.

Residents successfully curbed water use during what is called the "peak water-use periods" and city officials attribute the relatively low rate hike to that fact.

The amount of water used during the "peak" period is the "peaking factor" and becomes part of the formula used to set water rates for the coming year. To determine a community's "peaking factor" Detoit measures the amount of water being used during the peak hour and peak day. When Detroit's water system hits its peak hour and day, the flow recorded for a community at that time becomes the factor used in the rate formula.

Kalinowski said he reviewed the numbers provided by Detroit and found them generally to be accurate.

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## Novi residents invited to celebrate Epiphany

NOVI — It's time to ring out the holiday season, and Holy Cross Episcopal Church invites all Novi residents to do just that.

The church will celebrate Epiphany this Sunday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. Epiphany marks the visitation of the Wise Men to the Baby Jesus. Epiphany is celebrated by the burning of Christmas trees, an ancient tradition that formally marks the end of the Christmas season. The fire from the

burning trees symbolizes the Light of Christ to the world. Residents are invited to bring their trees to be burned and share in the celebration. Coffee, hot chocolate and cookies will be served in the church at 46200 West Ten Mile following the ceremony.

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# Car vandalized after dispute over parking space

**Novi** Extensive damage was done to a 1984 Buick owned by a Novi woman, apparently as a result of a dispute over a parking space at Twelve Oaks Mall during the Christmas rush on

The woman told police she pulled into a parking space that had just been vacated ahead of another car that was traveling down the parking lane in the

driver of the other car, although the woman told police the man was furious. When she returned to her vehicle approximately four hours later at 9:45 p.m. she found a note on her windshield cutiing into a place I was waiting for." The woman said she then noticed that both cars. the entire outside of the vehicle, in Farmington Hills man were a He discovered the bicycle missing when

utilities in the area before develop-

ment and the resultant pressure from

"The concept seems only too

logical, but looking back it seems

land speculators have purchased the

property. It's usually the developer

who bears the cost of the public im-

provements, and speculators are not

willing to pay those costs," he ex-

"Once the key properties are pur-

chased by people who will be the end-

developers, then we'll see the litiga-

tion ended and the improvements

"We're hopeful the convention

The manner in which the city will

deal with it's pending inability to pro-

vide sewer service to new develop-

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center issue will focus in early 1985,"

development occurs.

built." Kriewall says.

outside the Novi Bowl on Novi Road on stolen from the Chevrolet owned by a No words were exchanged with the December 19. The thefts occurred bet— Wixom resident.

> of a 1984 Cadillac and a 1984 Chevrolet December 21. and proceeded to remove items from

issue for 1985 is the subject of sewers,

but it could be the most critical,'

Kriewall says. "We felt that in 1984

we would see a solution to the

sanitary sewer problem. Un-

fortunately that solution did not

Kriewall has hope for the project,

even though federal funding for

sewers is drying up. "Federal fun-

ding for super sewer is being cut

back vigorously by the Reagan ad-

ministration and 1985 will be the last

hurrah for receiving federal funding

Kriewall is encouraged by the ac-

tion taken by the governor's office to

assign a person to "pull the project

back together." He says: "Everyone

seems to be resigned to putting the

pieces back together for one final at-

tempt at the elusive regional pro-

for this project." Kriewall says.

materialize.

An estimated \$2,000 worth of mer- \$600 as well as a battery pack, radar chandise was stolen from two detector and \$70 in cash. automobiles while they were parked A radar detector valued at \$245 was

City manager predicts growth in 1985

by the owner of the bowling alley who theft of his Columbia, 20 inch boys' reported that unknown individuals bicycle from the parking lot at the 7-11 throw a large rock through the window store on Meadowbrook Road on

"The only thing that keeps some

communities in the project is that the

federal government will be man-

dating pollution compliance across

the nation by 1988," Kriewall ex-

plains, "If a community passed up

federal funding and still is not in

compliance with the Clean Water

Act, they won't be given much sym-

pathy. Communities had better plan

should focus in 1985 — even without

federal funding. We're already in-

vestigating three alternative plans

for handling our community's needs

independently of federal funding or

New directions in planning the

"In the past year we saw the con-

community is one more area Novi

will focus on in the coming year.

regional planning.'

"We're confident that this issue

to deal with pollution problems.

The youth told police he left the bike Stolen from the Cadillac owned by a entered the store to play a video game. A 1973 Chrysler New Yorker was reported stolen by a Timberlane Court cluding the hood, the trunk and both the Panasonic VHS camera valued at \$900 he exited the store approximately 30

Egg-throwing vandals did an estimated \$2,000 worth of damage to two vehicles parked in the drive outside a residence in the 41000 block of Hollydale during the night of December

ed off the siding of the home but that

both cars would need complete paint

the 48000 block of Rushwood sometime The complainant told police that vanbetween December 19-22. Also stolen dals threw eggs at his house and two cars sometime between 11 p.m. on December 21 and 8 a.m. the following

were the trailer on which the boat was kept and a snowmobile. The man told police the home had shopping center on December 21. been occupied throughout the time during which the theft occurred, but no car outside the K mart store at 6 p.m. unusual activity had been noticed. In- and discovered it missing when she vestigating officers found impressions returned an hour later.

sometime during the night of December the thieves had pulled the trailer from 21-22. Police reported finding no behind the residence and down the In addition to the \$6,000 boat, the physical evidence at the scene. A 20-foot cabin cruiser valued at trailer was valued at \$500 and the \$6,000 was stolen from a residence in

Farmington Hills woman was stolen

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#### he says. He explains the various forms that search took on. "We started new planning ventures like the Town Center analysis and hiring a special consultant for a particular project. Debate ensued at the planning board and council level regarding

ing, not the least of which was the whole issue of getting a new planning Kriewall sees good things ahead because "economic indicators are

the role of the planning board and the

perceived role of the city council. In

general, it seemed to be a year of

debate about the new directions the

city should be looking into and pursu

very positive now and the metropolitan area seems to be resurging quite well." High technology industries and developments are locating in the area, and Novi seems to be getting its

and then dropped 22 percent last

year. This year they are expected to

Novi has been connected to the

Detroit Water System since the mid-

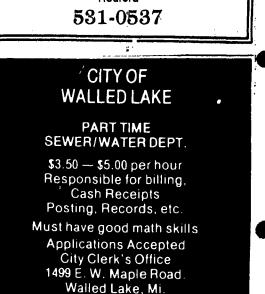
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## Novi to investigate whether drainage ponds are liability

NOVI — Residents in the Whispering ty should look at measures that go management committee, reported that headows and Turtle Creek subdiviobtain liability insurance for detention the basins, he said.

undertaken its citywide storm drainage he said.

ty: city-owned ponds, city-maintained fact that the ponds were built by the ci- they did not know if posting signs would Klaver told the council that the city problem, he said.

basins because water flows through "They would be jointly and severally Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver them throughout the year. That means liable," he said. told the council the questions regarding there may be areas where the ice will Toth noted that the committee had liability have arisen since Novi has be thin, creating dangerous situations, looked at several potential liability

these ponds?" Klaver asked.

torney David Fried noted that both the tion at issue is whether the city should city and the homeowners' associations pay liability insurance for so we built a slope into the design," cumstances of the incident. "If we own the associations had been promised built so they would not be attractive to the property, we have the liability," their liability insurance would be paid off-the-road vehicles. The group by the city through the stormwater discussed the possibility of posting the

I ponds and ponds the city neither owns — ty does not in itself create a liability — affect liability

sions have asked the city if they must may be a way of controlling the use of homeowners groups, and Fried said ponds within their subdivisions now Klaver reported that there is a parthat the city has taken over main- ticular concern about skating on the they could be sued along with the city.

question. It depends on who creates the City officials asked Fried to inhas liability insurance to cover the Joseph Toth, chairperson of the now- and determine if warning signs should

maintaining regional detention basins Should we limit or prohibit the use of Situations ranged from introduction of

homeowners' associations and asked if Toth said, adding that the ponds were ponds off limits during the winter, but three different situations within the ci-

## Council approves rezoning of site next to Olde Orchard

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ing classification be changed from he explained.

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ty's past was laid to rest recently when Approval of the request clears the way the planning board, Lapham stated that the city council voted 6-0 to approve the for construction of an office develope he has decided office development is rezoning of a 16-acre parcel adjacent to ment with buildings that no higher than the best use for the property. He said Olde Orchard condominiums on Ten 30 feet. No commercial land uses are that 60 percent of the inquiries he

The rezoning request was recom- people seeking property zoned for of-The property, owned by Charles mended for approval by both the plann-fices. ing consultant and planning board. Residents of Olde Orchard Con-Planning Consultant Charles Cairns dominiums supported the rezoning re-About seven years ago, Olde Orchard said either multiple-family develop- quest, and there were few comments residents urged the city to rezone the ment (apartments or condominiums) property to an office classification in or offices would work well in the area. the matter came before the council. conjunction with the development of the If the property had been zoned for of-Providence Hospital annex. Lapham fices when the master plan was adopted said that as a person who supported objected, however, and the rezoning in 1980, it would have been designated zoning the property for office develop-

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for office development on the master ment seven years ago, she supported plan, Cairns said. Since it was zoned for the latest request. property should be rezoned for develop- multiple-family residential use at the The council went on to support the ment as offices and asked that the zon- time, it was master planned that way, rezoning request 6-0. Council Member

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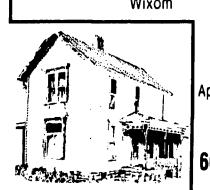
With schools closed for the holidays and many other agencies shut down or open only during special hours, things were pretty quiet in Novi last week. Except for the OLHSA Center in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road where senior citizens were engaged in a robust game of — what else? — bingo. That's Leona Kroeger (above) calling out the numbers, complete with her stylish chapeau.

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the date of Winter Fantasy III, it's third

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the annual event has been rescheduled

Thomas O'Branovic, director of Novi

Parks and Recreation, says the snow

sculpture contest is a great opportunity

for community service groups, school

classes, homeowners' associations and

other interested groups or individuals

Registrations from both groups and

individuals will be accepted by calling

the Parks and Recreation Departmen

at 349-1976. There is no charge for par-

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Cops seek

chain thief

NOVI - Police are looking for a

white male suspect in conjunction with

the theft of a gold chain valued at \$490

from J.L. Robinson's Jewelers at

The suspect is described as being ap-

proximately 17 years old, five-feet, nine

inches tall, 140 pounds and having a

slim build. He was wearing a grey shirt,

grey leather jacket and black and grey

The clerk told investigating officers

the suspect had said he was interested

in purchasing a gold chain and was

The clerk said she looked away for a

ninute and, when she looked back, saw

one of the chains on the showcase and

the other being held by the suspect. The

man reportedly said he wanted to pur-

When the clerk asked what had hap-

pened to the third chain, the suspect

eportedly replied that there hadn't

been a third chain. The clerk then asked

that he step to the cash register at the

rear of the store, but the suspect said he

had changed his mind, put the chain in

his hand on the showcase and walked

ooking at three of them.

chase the one he was holding.

striped jeans when the theft occurred.

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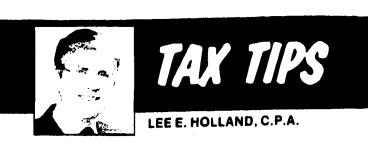
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It may help to file your income tax as early as possible either in January or February but there's no guarantee your refund would arrive in time. There may be other strategies you can use, however, to make more funds available for deposit in your IRA account up to the maximum allowed each

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DON'T STOP EXERCISING



City water rates to jump this summer finding some discrepancies, which he is still checking out, "We'll have to check their numbers to see whose computations are correct," he said. If Kalinowski's computations prove to be correct, the \$7.29 rate could The suit contends that Detroit has tors in its rate formula, specifically

SPECIAL

Soup of the Day

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Water Board in January. The proposed rates will then be recommended to the Detroit City Council for approval. New water rates for residential, commercial and industrial water customers will go into effect July 1. Meanwhile, Novi still is fighting

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Northville (Northville Plaza Mall)

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Vertical Blinds,

the distance and elevation factors. Novi started receiving substantial annual water rate increases in 1982 when a state law capping the rate

Detroit could charge suburban water time, Detroit had not been allowed to charge suburban water customers more than twice the rate charged

Detroit customers.

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60s. The decision to use Detroit water was made because underground tuated. In 1982 they rose 50 percent,

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## As We See It

# Legislators must face up to issues

Five for '85. That's our label Washington and Lansing should ad- provement plan for Michigan dress in the coming year.

Some will take longer than a year to resolve, others may seem only remotely related to this area. We believe each is a pressing issue that demands some response in the next 12 months and expect the state legislature and Congress to address them. If the representatives of this area ignore any one of these, they are missing the boat.

 Michigan's business climate could stand additional im- costlier items contained in the provements and protections. Fine-report. tuning is needed on the workers starters, where some firmer defini-

Simple "stress" cannot be allowed to stand as sufficient evidence that a job led to a worker's illness or death, for instance. Stressrelated illness depends too much on factors beyond an employer's concategorical funding (for transportrol — how the employee reacts to pressure, his diet and exercise, his work habits and private life are all contributing factors. Under present Michigan law, employers have been held responsible for such il-

Health care costs in general must be reduced. The preferred provider package is one means of addressing the problem, but cannot be our only response.

should insure that federal actions do not worsen our business climate. Pollution standards aimed at the control of acid rain, for instance, should take into account that Michigan's environmental standards already exceed those of surrounding states. One proposal that would cut each state standard for emissions from burning coal in half would do Michigan great harm. Our Congressmen should be

viting diversion, the federal dividual community should be government should insure protec- loaded down with them, and no tion of the Great Lakes. Regional community should be immune governments have attempted to from having facilities located band together to protect this vital within their boundaries. Such a resource, but have not been entirely successful in reaching a consensus. These efforts should continue, and Michigan Governor James Blanchard should be a leading advocate for Great Lakes protection.

Federal agreement that the lakes belong to the neighboring states and provinces would go a long way toward easing the minds of those who fear a Sunbelt "raid" on the largest fresh water supply in the world. The lakes may be the key to economic survival in this area of the country. They must be protected before overt action against them is taken.

## The State Board of Educafor five issues we believe our tion made a big splash in early 1984 locally-elected representatives to by proposing a \$500 million im-

schools. The report, "Better

Education for Michigan Citizens: A Blueprint for Action" has good intentions but, in light of the cost, does not seem feasible. The recommendations have not yet become mandates, though some local educators fear this may be the case down the road. Given the expanded revenues to state school aid generated by the lottery, and particularly by the Lotto game, some may believe we are

Unfortunately, those lottery compensation package for funds are not going to out-offormula districts such as Nortion of what constitutes "work thville and Novi, though the added related" injury or illness is cost of education improvements certainly apply here. In 1985, we'd like to see local legislators address the question of state aid for out-offormula districts. Changing the formula by which the state distributes education funding would be an awesome task. A revision in

ready to require some of the

tation, special education and other uses) should be feasible, however. Expanded sewer capacity in western Wayne and Oakland counlnesses, or injuries resulting from ties should be a top priority. Boring though the topic may be, it is one vital to continued economic growth

in this region. Since this area is one of the hot spots for such growth in Michigan, it would be short-sighted indeed if Our federal representatives our federal and state leaders were to allow it to come to a screeching halt simply for the lack of sewer capacity. We hope the current initiative to revive the former Son of Supersewer project in some form bears fruit. If it does not, however, alternatives must be explored.

> • Some equitable means of selecting sites for state prisons, and for funding construction of them, must be found.

We must all share the burden of having these facilities in our • If it can be done without in- communities. That means no inpolicy won't resolve the problem of the NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) syndrome, but it would at least be perceived as fair.

> Funding prison construction is a more difficult task. Voters rejected a funding proposal several years ago out of fear of increased taxes. The climate for tax increases is, if anything, worse than it was then. But Wayne County Executive William Lucas argues that crime itself imposes a tax on society. Rather than continue paying the "crime tax," we should pay for sufficient prison space that the threat of imprisonment again acts as a deterrent to violation of the law.

### Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

# Brain fever and resolutions

Brain fever and New Year's Resolu-

After awhile it all blurs together this brain fever and New Year's resolutions. In a fevered brain the resolutions skip and dance and whirl; mostly they whirl. And the more resolutions, the more they whirl.

Jennings

It starts with a resolution to do something that will change the world. Like making music. Changing the world through music. Writing songs with lyrics that will inspire peace on earth, social conscience, good will toward men. Realizing you are totally unequipped to

Brain fever... knowing the desire to change the world is an dealistic dream for the very young. Yet unwilling to succumb to the cynicsm and despair of an age that says nothing changes, nothing ever will. Believing to say it cannot be done, is to assure it never will be. That we make our own reality simply by imagining we can. Watching the years go by, lost in imagining, not doing enough, until in the end nothing is done. A wide, sweeping

write lyrics of any sort, particularly inspirational ones.

Brain fever... There is no reason to be defensive about dragons. As one of my favorite fantasists said: "Fantasy isn't factual, but it is true. It is truth that challenges, even threatens all that is false, all that is phony, unneccessary and trivial in the lives that adults have let themselves be forced into living. Adults are afraid of dragons because they are afraid of freedom." But even she is defensive. Adults are not necessarily afraid of dragons - they simply believe they are silly. They think they do not need dragons. Maybe they don't; some of us

I don't know why some people must believe in stars, spacemen, dragons and robots. Perhaps we have a greater sense of wonder, a larger sense of awe, a reverence for that which we do not understand. Resolving not to be defensive about dragons and to be more tolerant of those who do not believe in

Brain fever... There are those who justify reading only if it "educational" or "self-improving." If it does not fit in those

I don't know why some people must believe in stars, spacemen, dragons and robots. Perhaps we have a greater sense of wonder, a larger sense of awe, a reverence for that which we do not unders-

categories then our Puritanical value system dictates such reading can only be self-indugence or escapist. "Pleasure is not a value to the Puritans — on the contrary it is a sin," the fan-

Brain fever... What are these science fiction writers saying about the way we view ourselves as a species? The most recent offerings give us a schizoprenic view: earthlings as compassionate barbarians who, paradoxically, have a zest for life that the more evolved, civilized alien races have lost. This schizophrenia might have something to do with our inexplicable fear of utopia. A fear that says when we achieve perfection we are dead. When humankind learns to live peacefully, when it lives without destroying the planet, when it grows up, then it will begin to stagnate, to decline, to die.

Why can't there be a day when people live to work, rather than work to live? A place where people do the jobs they want. Where the menial work is done by machines or robots. How could working at something you enjoy lead to stagnation and decline? And yet the thought is an absurdity in a world where people don't have jobs. A long, continuous circle.

Brain fever... And then again maybe it is simply escaping from a world too thoughtless, too selfish. Around and around and around. I resolve to dream less and do more. But you get up in the morning and then another day goes by... brain fever and

## In Sight By STEVE FECHT



Seasonal greeting

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didn't realize the Cherry Bowl was Michigan State's first bowl appearance since they lost to UCLA 14-12 in the 1966 Rose Bowl.

Cherry Bowl, but I did attend the '66 Rose Bowl. So the inaugural Cherry Bowl brought back some nice memories. I was a

youngster back then, one year out of college. And thanks to former Northville High School Athletic Director Al Jones, I saw most of the Spartans' games that year.

MSU wasn't expected to do much in '65 Grid prognosticators apparently didn't know how much talent Duffy Daugherty had stockpiled. There was Bubba Smith at defensive end, the 300-pound Haroid Lucas at nose guard and George Webster at linebacker. Offensively, the Spartans had Clint Jones and Bob Apisa in the backfield and Gene Washington at wide

But the big attraction for Northville people was the quarterback - Steve Juday, the local boy who made good. Steve and I were the same age and lived about three blocks apart on Lake and Horton streets respectively, so we spent a lot of time together as youngsters, playing ball with Tommy Long, Jimmy Anderson, "Duke" Meyers and the rest on the field next to Mr. Long's house at Horton and Baseline.

When the Spartans went undefeated and won the national championship, half of Northville went to Pasadena to smell the roses. No matter where you went, you ran into Northville people. I saw people on the streets of L.A. I hadn't seen for years at home.

You got the feeling that Northville had taken over the town. It was glorious. The reality of the situation didn't sink in until I was in the stadium. State ran on the field and there was a deafening roar from the MSU fans. Then UCLA ran on the field and we were totally drowned out by the roar from the Bruin bunch.

Early on in the game, I yelled some words of encouragement to Juday, using the phrase "Stevie, boy." Fifty thousand Bruin supporters seated directly in front of me turned around

As the game wore on and UCLA shut down everything the Spartans tried to do, the Bruin fans kept turning around to make snide comments about "Stevie, boy's" inability to muster

Geez, it was a long afternoon. But in retrospect it was a heckuva trip, a heckuva ex-

## **Obituaries**

#### ▲ HELEN M. DuFAULT

Helen M. Dufault of Northville died December 30 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia at the age of 73. A Rosary was held January 1 at the Funeral Home. Services were held. City, and three brothers: Stephen of September of 1984 because of ill health. January 2 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville

L., and six children: Paul E., Robert C., Adrian Awender, Deanna Lewis, Jeannine Cassell and Edward A. Also surviving are four brothers - Maurice Lappan, Clifford Lappan, Donald Lappan and William Lappan — and six sisters - Geraldine Rock, Doris Jacques, Germaine Miller, Blanche McDonnel, Rita Kurek and Noella

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

#### DAVID B. FEAR

David B. Fear, 30, a former Novi resident, died Saturday, December 22, at after an illness of several months. Church of Northville, officiating. Burial the Munson Medical Center in Traverse Dr. Luckett had been a member of was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

He was the son of Willard G. and ever since the township incorporated Mary Fear of Traverse City. He is survived by his wife Kimberlee Dr. Luckett had practiced for 34 (Donaldson), and two children: David years in Detroit and Redford. He and Dana. Also surviving are a sister, retired from his office in Redford, Mrs. Tom (Lori) Weiland of Traverse which he opened in 1970, in mid-

of Wixom. Other survivors include a Michigan Dental College, Dr. Luckett maternal grandmother, Bess Gardner was a member of many dental associa-January 22, 1911. She was a homemaker of Traverse City, a paternal grandtions. He also was a member of the mother. Florence Fear of California, Westlawn Masonic Lodge in Livonia, in which his father also had been a Mr. Fear, a Novi High School graduate, moved from Novi to Traverse City four years ago. He was a He was born September 20, 1925,

> active in "The Way" ministry. Services were at the Reynolds-Johkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse Ci- Mack; his mother of Detroit; daughters ty on December 26. The Reverend Pat Mrs. Debbie Slattery in Pennsylvania Strauhal officiated. The body was cremated following the of Davison. John and Michael. both of

#### Southgate. Ralph E. Luckett, D.D.S., a Novi Funeral service was held December

Township trustee and resident of 29 at Casterline Funeral Home in Nor-Brookland Farms since 1958, died thville with the Reverend Eric Ham-December 26 at Henry Ford Hospital mar, pastor of First United Methodist

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self-employed decorator, and also was Wyandotte to Ralph and Louell (Kanouse) Luckett. He leaves his wife, the former Jewel and Jane of Northvillep; sons Ralph W. Ypsilanti, and Steven of Northville; and three grandchildren. He also leaves a sister Mrs. Arlene Morrison of

# Parks & Rec sets Florida trip

The trip includes four days in the

additional child is \$99. The two free kids Travel Lodge, transfers to Disney Florida this year? If the answer is yes, the Novi Parks are based on two full-paying adults: a World and optional side trips to Busch and Recreation Department has just single adult price is available on re- Gardens and Circus World. the thing — a Florida Family Getaway quest. Package during the Novi Schools' winter break (February 15-25). Island Inn at Treasure Island and two

days in the new Travel Lodge at the The Florida Family Getaway is one of several trips being planned by the Main Gate of Disney World. The Island Inn is located on the Gulf of Mexico and Parks & Rec Department this year. Also scheduled is a trip to Las Vegas on all efficiency rooms have stoves and

More information on the trips is Transportation from Novi to Florida available by calling 349-1976. Under the Florida Family Getaway Cruiser. The package includes two

## Drawing of gunman released by Novi P.D.

armed robbery at the Service Merchangunpoint to turn over the money. dise store in the West Oaks shopping After taking the money from the center on Saturday, December 15, at clerk, the thief ran out the door and approximately 9:45 p.m.

white male, approximately 6-0 to 6-2 tall The Service Merchandise store was and 10 p.m. call Novi police at 348-7100.

NOVI — Police have released a com- held up when a lone gunman approachposite drawing of one of two people ed a clerk who was removing receipts believed to have been involved in an from a cash register and ordered him at

According to police, the suspect is a described as rusty and dirty. and weighing 180 pounds with dark Police Department asked that anyone hair, a mustache and beard. He was shopping at or in the area of the Service wearing a dark ski cap when the rob- Merchandise store at West Oaks on

drove away in an older model, smallsize silver or gold compact vehicle, Detective John April of the Novi Saturday, December 15, between 9:45

and optional trips to Boulder Dam and will be via Michigan Trailways Deluxe Reservations for both trips can be made by calling the Parks and Recrea-

The Las Vegas trip is scheduled for

April 26-29 and costs \$299 per person.

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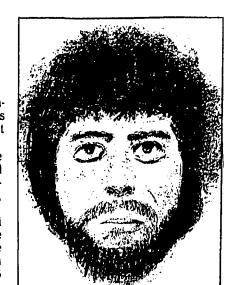
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**WINTER FANTASY:** Novi Parks & Rec sets snow sculpture contest/7A

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Wednesday JANUARY 2

# Another look

## The stories that didn't make headlines in 1984

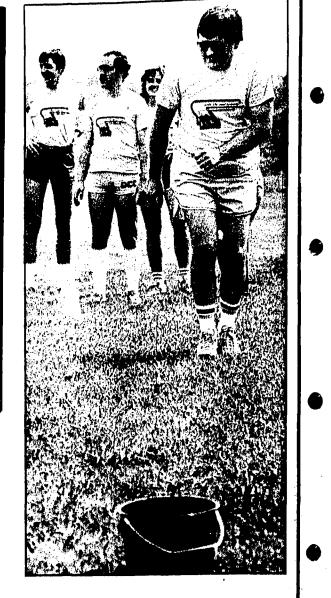
By B.J. MARTIN

It wasn't all zoning issues and panther sightings in the news this year. Some of 1984's most memorable events sometimes slipped past the headlines, and the outstanding confor an annual Novi News Tar And Feathertributions of certain individuals crept by ing. under-recognized for their true value.

In the interest of correcting such oversights, and as an inspiration to the newsmakers of 1985, we offer our Novi News Awards of 1984. We'd call them the First Annual Novi News Awards, but first we'd like to find out if they're going to generate sentiment All the news that's fit to print. It's not our motto, somebody else took it first. But we still manage to come up with our share of those inspirational little sidelights that add spice to the quality of life in Novi and environs. Wildcat Football Coach John Osborne (above) won plaudits in our first annual review for being a master strategist, while City Manager Edward Kriewall (right)

and the Novi City Hall team distinguished themselves again this

year in the annual Almost Anything Goes competition during



NOVI P.D. "BRONZE WASTEBASKET" TROPHIES: To the many Novi citizens who filed police reports of stolen "Fuzzbuster" radar detectors.

"MOST LIKELY TO REPLACE JEANNE KIRKPATRICK" CITATION: To Novi's Andrea Bowes, winner of the Miss Michigan National Teenager Pageant. Bowes - cher Erik Balk answered the contest's poise test question, "What would you do if you could be invisible for one day?" as follows: "I'd go to President Reagan's office and rearinited in peace under one leader.

"PARTY IDEA OF THE YEAR" SILVER PUNCHBOWL: To the two Novi "irefighters who, according to a report, brought their two "dates" to Fire Station Number Four at about 11:20 p.m. and treated them to a demonstration of fire Runner-up: Walter Nienaltowski, owner of the Pit Stop Lounge, who was fined

\$100 for presenting a performance by The Foxy Frenchmen without an entertain-

THE "MAYOR McCHEESED-OFF" CUP: To Novi Mayor Robert Schmid, who middle of Ten Mile. Seems he dropped the buck, and its antiers pierced his toe. battled in vain against the location of a McDonald's restaurant at Eight Mile and laggerty Road. It's now in business.

THE "CRIME OF PASSION" TORCH: To the thieves who robbed two decorative offers from a birdbath in the back yard of a Novi residence. Runner up: the still-undiscovered driver of an automobile discovered this fall at the bottom of Meadowbrook Lake. The car is believed to have broken through you can set a drink on." the ice in the middle of the frozen-over lake years ago.

NOVI SPORTS "NAME OF THE YEAR": To Novi High School varsity baseball pit-

THE MONTE CLARK "GAME PLAN OF THE YEAR" AWARD: To Novi football range his files so that the next day the whole world would be changed around and coach John Osborne, whose winless squad was preparing for a mid-season game against the league-leading Hartland Eagles. Osborne mapped out his defensive strategy this way: "They have a very strong running game and the ability to pass. If we can take care of those two things, we can make a game of it." Novi won 7-0.

> STARSKY AND HUTCH "IT'S ONLY A FLESH WOUND" CUP: To Novi Police Officer Vere Wirwille, who sprained his back bringing under control an unoccupied automobile spinning in circles in reverse on 1.96. The owner of the car, who registered a high enough blood-alcohol reading to be declared legally drunk, told police he had left the car idling in "park" when it suddenly took off. Since he wasn't at the wheel, he could not be arrested for drunk driving.

> Runner-Up: The officer who was injured while removing a dead deer from the Second Runner-Up: Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, who was removing "potentially hazardous" ice-fishing shanties from frozen-over Walled Lake during last Feburary's thaw when he fell through the ice.

THE "SUZY HOMEMAKER SILVER SPATULA": To Phyllis Diller, guest lecturer THE "OH, THAT MANDATE CITATION: To Walter Mondale, the Presidential at the Novi Sheraton, who told her audience: "I have a ring around my bathtub" choice of under 25 percent of Novi voters last November.

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"I HAVE RESERVATIONS ABOUT MY RESERVATIONS" AWARD: Seventh-floor rooms of the Novi Hilton are rumored to be specially designed to permit television riewing from both the bathtub and the commode.

THE "PUSH 'EM WAY BACK" SPIRIT JUG: To Novi School Board member

Gilbert Henderson, who made this argument in favor of a motion to scrap Novi's middle school cheerleading and pom-pon programs: "I honestly believe it's a healthier experience for young ladies of this age to be involved in cross-country, volleyball or basketball than to be dancing in front of a crowd wearing a short

At the next school board meeting, 112 signatures supporting the program were presented to trustees. Henderson's motion to delete the cheerleading squad did

EBENEZER SCROOGE HUMANITARIAN MEDALS: To participants in five fights over Twelve Oaks Mall traffic disputes, all later reported to have started two days

THE "MANDATE? WHAT MANDATE?" CITATION: To local resident and former UAW boss Douglas Fraser, for his assessment of the state of the union: "The country's in pretty good shape, provided Reagan doesn't screw it up."

for Novi residents NOVI - "Are You Concerned about Maplegrove

Alcohol Drug Use and Misuse?" is the

\*January 21 — "Impact on the title of a five-part educational series for Family" with Jeanne Knopf DeRoche, at Novi High School beginning January

Center for Treatment of Chemical and a recovering young person. Dependency and sponsored by several community organizations. Programs begin at 7:30 p.m. Family

fee for the series is \$6. Students under . 18 are admitted free Chemical Dependency: The Disease."

Ford Hospital, and Sis Wenger, Com- Action

adults and youth that will be presented M.A., family specialist at Arbor Hills. January 28 — "Alcohol, Drugs and Teens" with speaker Janice Cotter-The programs are presented by Leacock, MSW, program manager at Henry Ford Hospital's Maplegrove Maplegrove Youth Treatment Center, • February 4 — "Intervention:

Solution" with speaker Renee Gerger, MSW, intervention specialist at Henry Ford Hospital Chemical Dependency Treatment Programs. • February 11 - "Solutions

Parents and the Community" with speaker Pam Voss, Parent Peer Group Specialist and President of the ternal medicine specialist at Henry Birmingham-Bloomfield Families in

munity Education Coordinator at For more information, call 349-8398

WALLED LAKE - The Walled Lake for February 24. Co-sponsored by the Community Education Department will Walled Lake Community Education sion beginning the week of January 7. Classes for both enrichment and credit will begin the week of January 28. Offered this winter will be a variety of youth, adult, senior citizen, leisure time and recreational programs. Special programs include a magic show, Daddy/Daughter Date Nite,

ing Tournament" has been scheduled Trail in Walled Lake

conduct registrations for its winter ses- Department and the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, the tournament is being offered for the first time Any four men/four women from the

> same business are invited to enter the tournament. Registration will begin For more information about any

new/old T-shirt contest, ice fishing der- Walled Lake Community Education by and a series of seminars on "You Department programs, call 624-0202 or stop by Community Ed offices in Wall-In addition, a "Better Business Bowled Lake Junior High School on Pontiac

## **Births**

Mark and Sally Smogor of Maryland child, a son. Timothy Mark Smogor was born December 1 at Mount Clemens General Hospital, weighing in at seven pounds, six ounces, and measuring 21

in Novi announce the birth of their first cent Hepp of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smogor, also of Warren.

> Great grandmothers are Mrs. Theresa Hepp of Warren and Mrs. Margaret Smogor of Detroit.



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# Drug series slated Snow sculpture contest planned

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is urging community groups, families and individuals to give vent to their artistic talents by participating in the third annual Winter NEWCOMERS: Anyone who has mov- formation call 349-5380 or 348-8496. Fantasy Snow Sculpture Contest at ed to Novi recently or is thinking about

The date of the annual event has been "coffee" hosted by the Novi changed to Saturday, January 26, at 1 Newcomers Club on Tuesday, January p.m. with a back-up date of February 2. 8, at 7:30 p.m. The coffee will be held at There's no charge for participating, the home of Newcomers President Marand awards will be presented to the top ty Greer. More information is available ounce. Grandparents are Mrs. Bea Mc-during the Christmas party at the last sculptors. Refresments will be served at 348-2160. following the awards ceremony. The Parks & Rec Department is of- accounts and financial investments for

fering a Family Sports Package which 1985 at the Newcomers' next general Irene Wendland were her son and his physical fitness badge. Nathan Hunt, consists of a trip to see the Detroit meeting on Thursday, January 17. Pistons play the Seattle Supersonics at Club members stayed busy during with their daughters Becky, Linda and the Silverdome on Saturday, January the holidays baking cookies for the Mandy. Also present were her grand- which they have been working on since 26, at 7:30 p.m. and a trip to see the Senior Citizens' dinner-dance and for daughter and her husband, Mark and October with Cubmaster Jay Simancek Detroit Red Wings tangle with the residents at both Whitehall Nursing Judy Therrier with their daughter Abby and Reverend Richard Henderson of Quebec Nordiques at Joe Louis Arena Homes. Other civic activities have inon February 2 at 2 p.m. Tickets for the cluded the donation of \$200 in proceeds ed Larry and June Hoops with their son Church. Pistons' game cost \$11; tickets for the from the annual craft show to the Novi Red Wings' game are priced at \$10.

Registrations now are being accepted

Emergency Food Program. Members visit Faith Community Presbyterian for the spring soccer league, cross- Church to help the food program by country ski program and floor hockey. storing, packing and distributing food.

Handicapped individuals may register In addition to their charitable work. at Novi City Hall instead of having to the Newcomers offer a wide variety of climb the stairs at the two-story Parks special interest groups ranging from and Recreation Building on Sixthgate. exercise and cards to crafts and sewing Call 349-1976 for more information on to help newcomers make friends and become acquainted with the communi-

HOLY CROSS: The Holy Cross LaLECHE LEAGUE: Mothers who wish Episcopal Church invites all Novi to breastfeed their babies will find enresidents to celebrate Epiphany this couragement and information at the Sunday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. Novi/Northville LaLeche League. "Ad-Epiphany marks the visitation of the vantages of Breastfeeding" will be the Wise Men to the Baby Jesus. Epiphany topic of the next meeting on Wednesis celebrated by the burning of day, January 9, at 23655 North Christmas trees, an ancient tradition Rockledge from 7-9 p.m. that formally marks the end of the Mothers are invited to bring their Christmas season. The fire from the babies. burning trees symbolizes the Light of The League offers mothers help in a series of four monthly meetings based

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dary of the property being considered for a Special Use Per-

Novi City Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments

should be addressed to the City of Novi Builidng Official and

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS 1985

January 7th and 21st

February 4th and 25th March 11th and 25th

April 1st and 15th

May 6th and 13th

June 3rd and 17th

August 5th and 19th

October 7th and 21st

September 9th and 23rd

November 4th and 18th

December 2nd and 16th

PLANNING BOARD - Meetings held at Novi Public Library at 8:00 P.M.; 3rd Wednesday of each month. A special meeting is

usually held on the 1st Wednesday.
PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION - Meetings held at the
Novi Public Library; 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:30 P.M.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - Meetings held at the Novi
Public Library the 1st Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P.M.

LIBRARY BOARD - Meetings held at the Novi Public Library;
2nd Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M.
HISTORICAL COMMISSION - Meetings held at the City Offices
Lobby; 3rd Thursday of each month at 7:00 P.M.
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION BOARD OF

DIRECTORS - Meetings held at the Novi Public Library; 1st Thursday of each month at 7:30 A.M.

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July 1st and 15th

Following is the schedule of Regular Meetings of the City and the various Boards and Commissions.

CITY COUNCIL - Meetings held at the Novi Public Library at 8:00 P.M.

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must be received prior to January 11th.

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Residents are invited to bring their on the manual "The Womanly Art of trees to be burned and share in the Breastfeeding." Meetings include celebration. Coffee, hot chocolate and discussion on the latest medical cookies will be served in the church at research as well as personal ex-46200 West Ten Mile following the periences. Other services include a len- McHale, Kathy Kay, Barb Walling, ceremony. Call Father Leslie Harding ding library on child birthing, child Shirley Downing, Barb Kazlowski and at 349-1175 for more information.

**Novi Highlights** 

moving to Novi is invited to attend a Jones announce the birth of a son,

Queen of Chateau Estates and Mr. and pack meeting. Dana Darnell will give advice on IRA Mrs. Robert Jones of Florida.

> Bruce of Livonia and Orris and Carol Renner of Plymouth. Former Novi residents Mr. and Mrs. Larry King with their son Brian and Ken, now of North Carolina, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee King.

Other guests from North Carolina were School pool. Mr. and Mrs. Bill King with their son of Mr. and Mrs. Cabadas was Mr. Cabadas' great grandmother, Mrs.

Frances Sampedro of East Detroit. Airman Dwayne Brown will return to the Naval Air Base Oceana at Virginia Beach, Virginia, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Out-of-town guests at the Tom Needham home were their nephew and his wife, Sam and Judy Schendel of

PIN POINTERS: Katie Kay won the mystery game. High bowlers were Barb Kazloski (182), Colleen Smith (181) and Pat Hohl (506 series). Christmas cheer winners were Millie care and child feeding. For more in- Pat Hohl. Standings are as follows:

Eager Beavers M&Ms

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Michael Robert. He was born will hold its annual Pinewood Derby on December 17 at St. Mary Hospital in .Wednesday, January 16. The boys Livonia and weighed nine pounds, one received their Pinewood Derby car kits

Christmas Day guests at the home of badge and John Hardin has earned a wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wendland Jon Henderson and Jeff Simancek from Birmingham, Other guests includ- the Faith Community Presbyterian

> mmerlee, Jeff Simancek, Mike Ruhl, Henderson, Dan Cho and Mikhail the Aquanaut award at the Novi High The pack is continuing its paper

drive. Anyone with papers to donate: may call 348-1349 or deliver them to

**NOVI SENIORS: Kathy Crawford of** the Novi Parks and Recreation Department is urging all senior citizens to resolve to make new friends and get out and about this year.

The senior citizens bowling league meets every Thursday at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road at 1 p.m. Both men and women substitutes are needed. Call: President Clay Perry or Secretary Ray Oversbee at 624-2151 for more informa-

Katie Kay (188), Shirley Downing (184), the Skits-o-frantic Players, but more; members are always needed.

> Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Items for Highlights may be submitted by calling her at 624-0173.

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,17 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Lealle F. Hardin FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM (WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-10) **GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH** Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod

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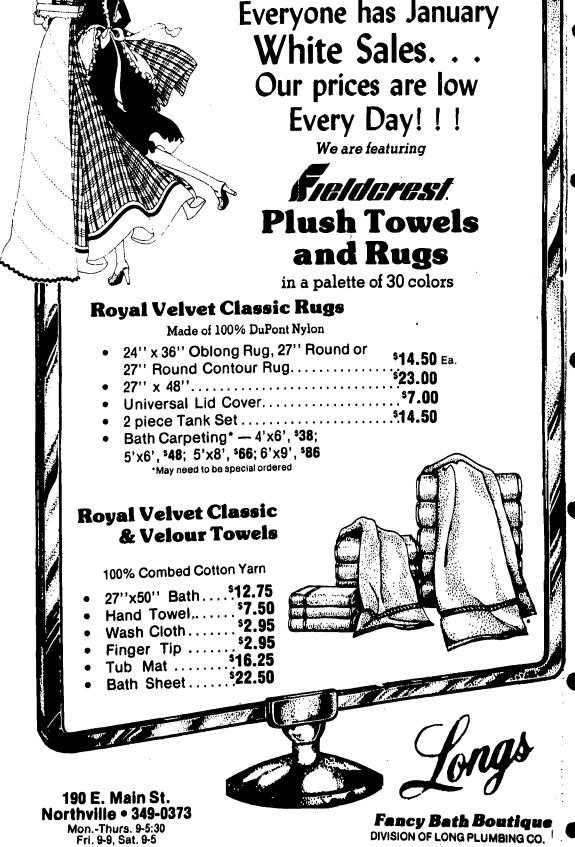
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## Injuries plague Sherry's career

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NOV1 — Don't call Sherry Lawton a spectator sport in '84. wimp. She'd probably smack her leg east upside your backside. "I hate that aspect of it," the Novi few weeks off. She was feeling healthy High senior says of her injury-prone and strong. She was horsing around a athletic career. "I hate it even if swimming pool with some friends and somebody says I'm a wimp jokingly." got pushed into the water, dragging her Lawton's medical history would be a foot on the one jagged, broken piece of tragedy even if she didn't have the tile on the entire perimeter of the pool. potential to be one of Novi's best Diagnosis: Deep cut in her foot. Docathletes ever. It would be a tragedy tor's orders: 23 stitches. who hates even to admit she's hurt.

It would be a tragedy if it weren't over yet. "I'm a born klutz," she says with a was painful to watch. After playing helpless laugh. "I was OK through healthy up till the final game of regularninth and tenth grades. Then I hit The season varsity basketball - well

Since her junior year. The Wall has conference and second-team all-area stood between the born klutz and five Lawton once again hit The Wall. consecutive athletic seasons. A three- It was the final game of the regular sport athlete. Lawton has managed to season. Novi was playing Northville in pick up an injury that's sidelined her an intense non-conference tune-up for for part of every one Let's look into her medical chart:

• Fall, 1983: Lawton was slated to cover on defense when she made a start at guard for Novi's varsity basket- quick turn on the court. Too quick. ball team, coming off a conference She crumpled to the floor in agony as championship season. "I was feeling the game continued around her. "All I really tired and drained and I was try-remember is the room, spinning around ing to get in shape for basketball," she me and trying to crawl off the court," recalls. "I was having trouble staying she says. "It felt the same way my

tor's orders: surgery and plenty of rest. ankle. Only this time it was her knee — • Winter, 1983: Lawton earned a star- underwent surgery soon afterwards, ting job on the front row for the varsity—and now sports an ankle-to-thigh cast.

volleyball squad. Early in a mid-winter "It comes off next week," she says match, Lawton made a graceful spinn- brightly. "The doctor says it'll be 30 ing leap toward the ball for a return. days till I'm back on the (volleyball) "I turned my body, but I didn't turn But Lawton will return with a consmy feet," she says. When she landed - tant risk of re-injuring her knee at on the side of her foot - she realized almost any time. As for the jumping

Diagnosis: Pulled cartilage in her take in track - possibly her best sport ankle. Doctor's orders: crutches. And -it's too early to tell. Spring, 1984: Lawton was expected There's little doubt her injuries may

to be a triple-threat standout on Novi's have kept Lawton away from some varsity trackers. She high jumped, she athletic scholarship offers — maybe not jumps at practice one day," she says.

"I remember I did five and then went fordable to do some running. As soon as I did, my upper leg started hurting. By the time I got back to the locker room to dress, my leg was bruised all over. I could barely doctorate.

long jumped, she could run. "Coach" a full-ride, but something, perhaps, that (Chris) Ceresa had me try some long might have made the "B" student's planned course of study more af-What does she want to study? "Physical therapy," she replies. She could probably get an honorary

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## Parks & Rec ready for winter classes

NOVI — If you've resolved to be more — and tension release. Recreation Department has a variety of suggestions that range from aerobics to karate and cross-country skiing to

The Parks and Recreation Department is still accepting registrations for its winter schedule of courses, most of which begin next week. Registrations can be made by mail or by dropping by at Parks and Rec offices at 43315 Sixthgate. More information is available Thomas O'Branovic, director of Novi

Parks and Recreation, reported that the following courses will be offered during the winter program: Creative Fitness: Two creative fitness rograms are available - exercise and

Jody Adams is teaching a comprehensive exercise program that utilizes weights, dance and yoga. Classes begin the week of January 6 and run for eight weeks. Classes are offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-10 a.m. at Novi Middle School South. Participants should bring an exercise pad and light weights.

The creative fitness aerobics class taught by Linda Mailberger is a total durance. Classes begin the week of Clinics are scheduled for Thursday, January 6 and run for eight weeks on January 10; Tuesday, January 22; and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-10 a.m. Wednesday, February 13, from 7:30-9 at Novi Middle School South. The program includes exercise and use of light Mile in Northville. weights to tone and strengthen muscle Lessons cost \$5. With equipment rengroups, and stretching for flexibility tal, the fee is \$7.

active in '85, the Novi Parks and Karate: Bob Gordon, a second degree Black Belt from Novi, will provide instruction in "Moo Duk Kwan" style Korean Karate. Classes begin the week of January 6 and run for eight weeks every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Novi Community Building on Novi

> session through Kim's Karate Studio. Basketball Basics: Second and third graders will be introduced to the fundamentals and rules of basketball through a Basketball Basics Camp. Classes will run for eight weeks and are offered from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. at Village Oaks on Tuesdays, Novi Woods or Wednesdays and Orchard Hills on Thursdays. Classes are limited to 20

students and the cost is \$10 per person. Horseback Riding: Trina Riordan, an instructor with 26 years' experience, will teach English-style horseback riding at Haverhill Farms' indoor facility on Fourteen Mile. There are classes for all levels of riders from beginner youth through intermediate adults. Classes begin the week of

Cross-country Skiing: Donna Nawrot fitness program with emphasis on car- will teach the fundamentals of crossdiovascular conditioning and en- country skiing at three one-day clinics. p.m. at Maybury State Park on Eight

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# Area builder says passive solar heat is wave of future for home heating

**Business Briefs** 

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The new video store, which is located next to a hobby shop and sign

ng of a new videotape rental service at 390 South Lafayette Street.

service run by brothers Tom and Tony Donner, opens with an inven-

tory of 200 movies from all categories. The brothers plan to add 25 new

movies a month and eventually will offer rentals on VCR machines. All

ship is free in successive years if at least 40 movies are rented during

the calendar period. Wednesday is "Movie Madness" day with

Movie club memberships are available at \$20 per year. Member-

Donner Enterprises is open Monday through Saturday from 10

LORI SMITH, a recent graduate of Southeastern Academy in

Kissimmee, Florida, has joined Holiday Inn of Southfield as a front

desk-auditor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith of Ten

While attending the academy, Smith received specialized career

**LEADING NATIONAL** and political figures spoke to Realtors and

guests at the National Association of Realtors' 77th annual convention

Area Realtors who attended included William McCullen, president

of Earl Keim Realty, and Mark Murray, franchise director. Ann Roy

of Bruce Roy Realty in Northville and Dan and Barb Williamson of

Novi also attended. He now is the executive officer of Detroit Metro-

economy were discussed at the convention. There also were more than

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attractive. Architect-builder McGrath calls it

1 jective. The south side of the building petitive with the costs of houses in the seeing windows. The only windows we house is the tax credit which can be optional third bedroom or study. The most intriguing space in the the side facing the sun, is very open in its appearance with its tall panes of

Institute of Technology, is building the passive solar houses for middle- to wer-income families. These houses are going up in the Roediger subdivision off Martindale Road, south of Pontiac Trail in Lyon Township.

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At \$60-\$70,000 for a 1,628-square foot house. McGrath said his house is cost-At first look, Dave McGrath's middle- competitive with conventionally heated priced passive solar home is less than houses of similar size and make-up in

Wednesday, January 2, 1985

But it's only the north side of the McGrath said. "But that we're building of the reason the north side of the home tionally heated home can't. The biggest The houses going up in Lyon home that can be described with that passive solar homes for costs com- is stark looking. "People are used to advantange to buying a passive solar Township have two-bedrooms with a an builders' homes."

solar energy in a device outside the heat. Passive solar heating can provide have a sunny day." McGrath said. home (such as solar panels) and then an estimated 25 to 35 percent yearly McGrath, a graduate of the Lawrence providing a way to move it into the

'Active solar is energy-efficient, but Michigan weather makes (using) it difficult." McGrath said. Passive solar houses make use of

sun by having the majority of the win-While the price of a passive solar building passive solar homes," north side," McGrath said. That is part heating offers some things a conven-space.

have are to keep the house to (fire) claimed on it. According to McGrath. bedrooms, kitchen and dining area are house is the area meant to catch and with its windows facing as much as heating? There are two types of solar placing materials such as quarry tile. energy tax credits.

"Passive solar is a method of design-several days.)

Dave McGrath's 'passive' solar heating system relies on window placement

glass. It is this glass side of the house - Exactly what is passive solar The heat is collected in the home by claim up to \$5,000 in federal and state. The living room and optional third next to the south-side windows. This possible directly to the south - that heating - active and passive. Active concrete and darkly colored walls Another big advantage is "this house basement storage space) is on the first level to the the quarry-tile floor of makes it an energy-efficient passive—solar heating is a form of collecting—around the area to collect and hold the—is going to heat itself everytime we—lower level of the house. (There is a back-up heating system is a small house," McGrath said. "But should the sun refuse to shine for

> ing the house." McGrath said. "There A passive solar home is usually better As the architect, McGrath said he passive solar home on Crooked Lake. are mathematical relationships to the insulated than a conventionally heated took special care in designing the said a number of people have shown inlength of the window, the overhang home. Because of the number of win-bedrooms around the width and length terest in his newest design. (which will help cut out the suns rays in dows facing the south side, the house is of a queen size bed. The larger "A lot of young people like the con-

> normal house," McGrath said. "We maximize windows on the south house and conventionally heated house He also maintained his passive solar One of his biggest concerns in designing side while minimizing them on the can be competitive, passive solar house makes better use of available the house was "eliminating the chop-

what they see from the front is only

owners of passive solar homes can on the first floor of the split-level home. collect the solar energy located directly bedroom (which also can be left as area stretches from the ceiling of the said McGrath, a solarium is exactly what it should be.

summer) and the direction of the suns well-lighted and bright. "Even on dark bedrooms and such extras as the wet temporary design," he said.

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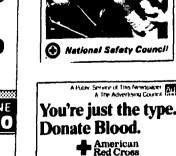
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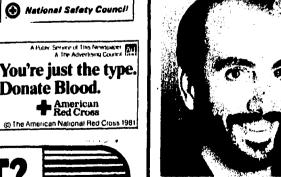
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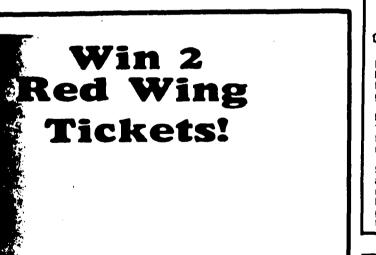
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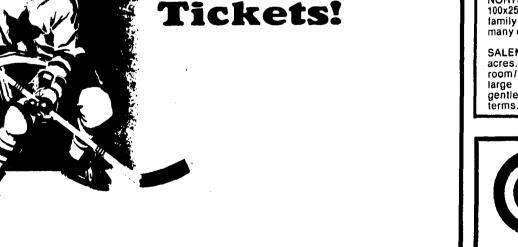
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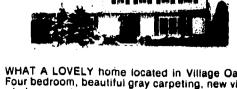
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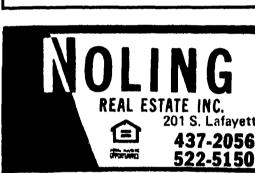
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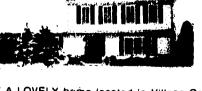
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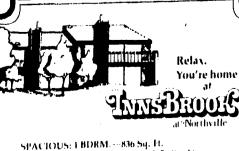
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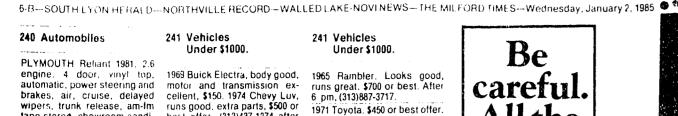
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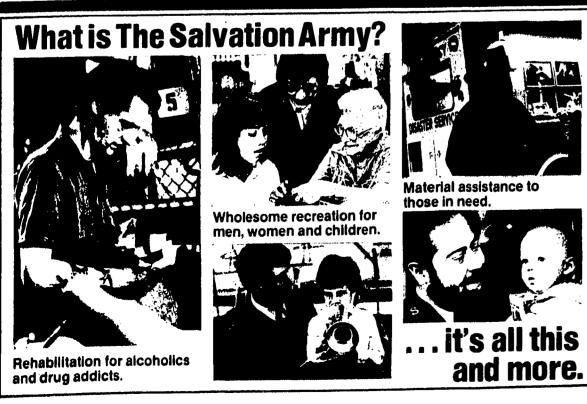
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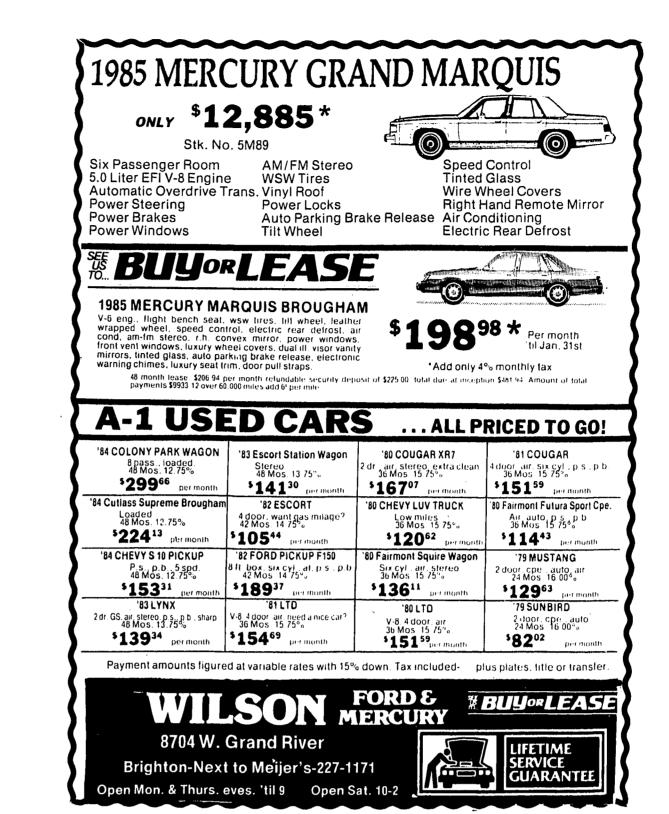
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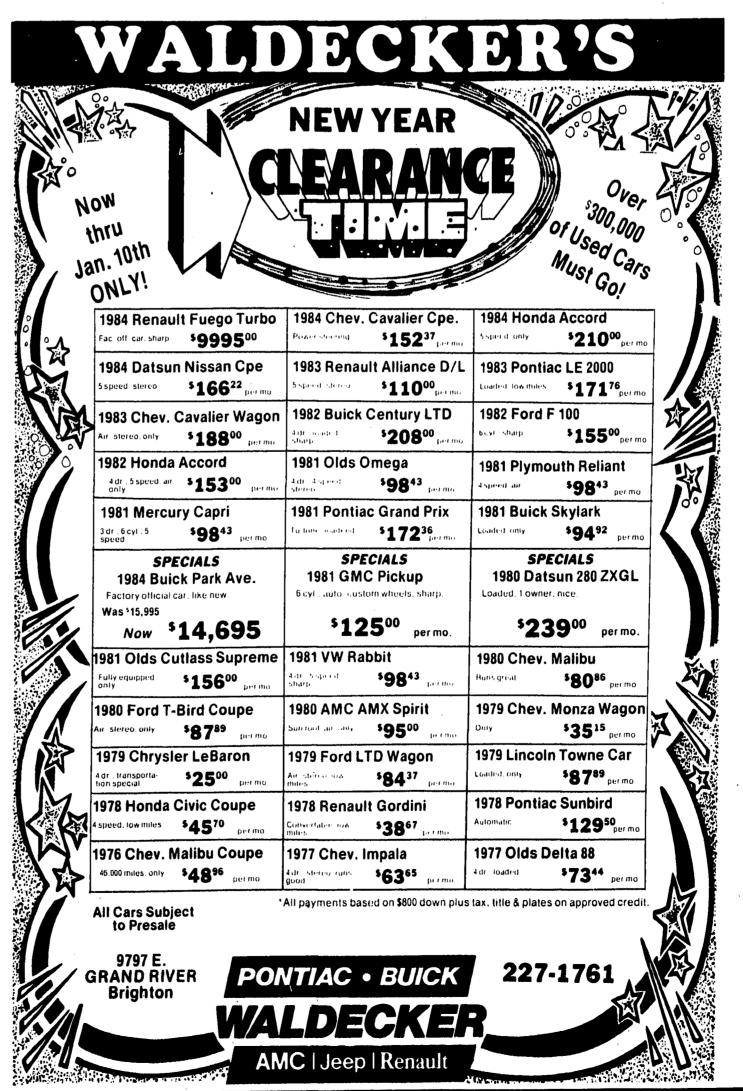
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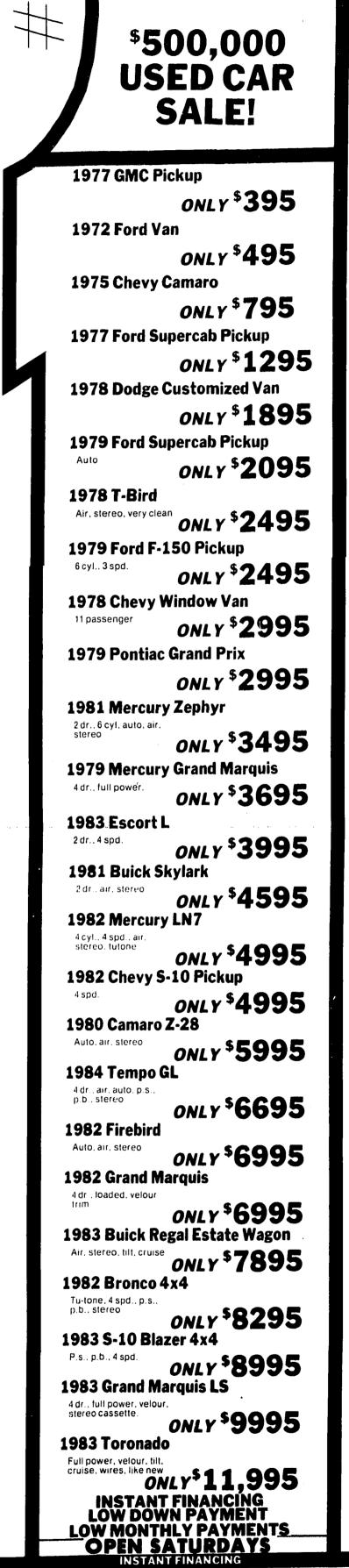
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