

Novi Schools employees agree to two-year μ_{--} :

By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

The Novi school district received an early Christmas present last Thursday when the board of education ratified tentative two-year agreements with three of its bargaining units. Ratification of the new agreements culminates three days of intensive bargaining December 10-12 between the school district and the three employee groups including the Novi Education Association, the Novi Secretarial and Paraprofessional Association and the Novi Community School District Food Service **Employees** Association.

The new tentative agreements mark the se-

cond consecutive time the district has reached early settlements with its bargaining units since the bitter employees' strike of 1982.

The new contracts, which cover the period from July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1988, include a six percent salary increase for all three employee groups for each year of the agreement. Current contracts with all three bargaining units will expire June 30, 1986.

School board president Robert Schram said the district agreed two years ago to only negotiate a few contract provisions rather than opening up the entire agreement. "We have a very good contract in terms of

not having a lot of vague language," he said, noting the most significant change was the

salary adjustment. "Basically, we're just refining an already good contract," he added.

According to Gary Hurst, a Middle School North teacher and Novi Education Association negotiator, the six percent salary adjustment for teachers is on par with other Oakland County school districts.

Teacher salary schedules for the 1985-86 school year begin at \$17,437 for those with a bachelor's degree. Maximum salary for teachers with a bachelor's is \$30,942. Salary schedules for teachers with master's

degrees range from \$19,097 to \$36,165.

Administrators and negotiators from all three employee groups seemed pleased with

the negotiation process as well as its outcome. "This clearly was the best (negotiation) session," said Hurst, who has negotiated three contracts with the Novi Community Schools.

"In working for just three days, we accomplished a great deal," Hurst said of the expedited bargaining sessions.

Schram noted that the two sides agreed on a tentative contract by early evening December 12 after bargaining 12-16 hours for three consecutive days. The employee groups ratified the agreements prior to last Thursday's school board meeting.

He said the three employee groups came to the bargaining table requesting a one-year contract with the district asking for a three-year

agreement. The board president noted that neither side felt uncomfortable with the twoyear compromise.

Schram further noted "historically most contracts are for two years.

"Neither the school district nor the teachers want to predict the economy more than two years down the road," he said.

Aside from the salary adjustment, other provisions in the contract amount to minor wording changes, according to Schram.

In the Novi Education Association tentative agreement, minor changes were made in the teacher evaluation and part-time teacher provisions.

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'Downtown' on the way

By B.J. MARTIN staff writer

Novi's planning board and city council last week got a glimpse at what the Trammell Crow Company has in mind for 51 acres of the Town Center area at Grand River and Novi Road.

The real estate development firm's project plans were unveiled at a special joint session of the board and council December 17.

The officials' reaction: so far so good.

"I'm pleased. This begins to give us a place of being downtown," said Mayor Patricia Karevich. "It's something that says this is Novi, not just an adjunct to Twelve Oaks . . . We're looking forward to our part in the venture."

Outlining the project plans (more detailed site plans are expected by the end of the month). Trammell Crow's Tim Barrett told officials: "What we're showing you tonight is 51 acres of commercial development. We will commit (eventually) to mixed uses for a total of 100 acres on the northeast corner.



Officials clear path for center

The proposed Expo Center/-Fashion Center and Sheraton Oaks hotel expansion in Novi came. another step closer to reality last week.

Specifically, the Novi Planning Board recommended that the city council grant approval to a request from Dallas Market Center to rezone property adjacent to the Sheraton Oaks Hotel to Novi's first-ever Convention Center District. Dallas Market Center is a subsidiary of the Trammel Crow Company of Dallas, Texas.

The board's recommendation will be forwarded to the city council which makes the final decision on coning changes.

Within that 100 acres Trammell Crow intends to build stores, a hotel, offices, research buildings, a movie theatre, restaurants and a health club, as well as an extensive network of new streets and access roads.

While tax increment financing for future development has been discussed among Trammell Crow representatives and Novi planning department staff. Barrett said all the construction proposed in the project plan revealed last week would be funded by "conventional" (private) sources.

According to Craig Manske, who will coordinate the remainder of the project at a future date, "It's premature to show you what we're doing because we're in the middle of planning. Until we get our road network set up, we'd rather not discuss it. We'll show you some kind of plan when we come back later.

The acreage contained in the Trammell Crow project plan discussed last week provides for:

□ About 400,000 square feet of retail space, contained in a variety of shopping environments.

□ A total of seven new buildings, one of which apparently will be a movie theater. A network of access roads servicing the

Town Center, including two boulevard entrances from Novi Road.

Two gazebos for pedestrian convenience. Bicycle paths, a jogging trail and sidewalks.

□ Preservation of existing buildings in the quadrant, including banks, a car wash, the Standard service station on the northeast corner and a restaurant.

□ An estimated 1,500 parking places. Extensive landscaping work, including

berms and tree plantings and relocations. Bicycle racks, sculptures and other

amenities.

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Charlie Marcus' nephew Donald and wife Continued on 5

The Marcus brood takes to the kitchen: Tom, Mary, Donald, Gerald and Theima

Insiders get an old Detroit flavor

By B.J. MARTIN

staff writer

You haven't been able to get Marcus All-Steak sandwiches in Detroit for more than 30 years. But for a few lucky insiders around Novi, they're still a treat.

Old-timers from the Detroit area might remember the Marcus All-Steak restaurants from the days the Tigers played at Navin Field. Charlie Marcus began selling his tasty hamburger-and-onion-on-a-hot-dog-bun concoction out of a lunchwagon in the early '20s. It quickly became a local favorite and eventually had 12 franchises around the Detroit

area. The last family-run outlet closed in 1952, but the sandwiches still are a Marcus family tradition.

Mary Marcus, who together ran the business for nearly 30 years, brought the recipe with

Marcus: 'You know, we'd like to open one up again sometime.'

them to Novi when they moved here in the '70s. They and the next generation, including son Tom Marcus, owner/operator of Marcus Glass in Novi, still fix up a few hundred on special occasions - for Tom Jr.'s Novi High varsity football team, or for family and friends around the holidays.

That's in keeping with the Marcus All-Steak tradition. The family often served the burgers at picnics for police and schools in Detroit, as

well as family functions. Marcus All-Steak sandwiches were practically a staple for major league ballplayers back then - among the regulars were Babe Ruth, Schoolboy Rowe and Lou Gehrig. Donald began helping his uncle Charlie in the

late '20s. He remembers the big breakthrough for Marcus All-Steak was the franchise off the Davison near Livernois and West Chicago.

"That was Detroit's first big expressway," Donald says. "A lot of truck drivers could get in there pretty easily. We opened it three days before Christmas in 1931 and that Saturday we ran out of buns three times.'

"You know, we'd like to open one up again sometime," chuckles Donald, now 74. It may happen yet - the family has considered opening an outlet in Novi.

But it won't be Tom Sr. running the show. "I'm too busy as it is with my glass business." he declares.

The Convention Center District zoning designation was drafted earlier this year to permit building heights exceeding the city's fivestory limit in specific circumstances. Developers of the long-awaited trade center-hotel contend they need the extra height to proceed with the project.

The 30-acre site for the proposed district is a thin strip of land along the I-96 expressway immediately east of Novi Road. The site borders Novi Road to the east, the C&O Railroad line to the west, the Novi Sheraton and West Oaks property to the north and the expressway to the south.

According to Gerald Abel, representing the hotel's interest in the cooperative venture, developers hope to break ground in April and open by fall 1986 or spring 1987.

Abel also informed planning board members that more property is being sought for the project. "We will possibly want to come at some time in the future to expand the district. but it won't affect where the buildings are going to be placed," he said.

Site plans for the project are expected to be submitted to the Novi Planning Board in January. They will provide for a two-section trade and exposition hall containing about 150,000 square feet of floor space in two one-story buildings joined to an eight-story addition to the Sheraton. The trade-exposition hall is ex-

pected to be used primarily by garment buyers and sellers in the Midwest region.

Novi Road: Busy, but help is on way 7A

By B.J. MARTIN staff writer

More than any other thoroughfare, appropriately enough, Novi Road symbolizes the changes Novi has experienced since its beginnings. Less than a mile apart alongside Novi Road stand the small old Town Hall building dating back to 1914 and a state-of-the-art regional retail center, Twelve Oaks Mall. As recently as the 1960s, city residents might not have conceived the amount of visitors and residents who now travel Novi Road. But a look

at traffic projections here for the next few years is no less unsettling. Where They Come From

Disscussing Twelve Oaks recently,

exceeds what would seem to be its natural economic bondaries. Its appealing design and merchandise selection, he noted, draw many people from as far away as Flint and

By contrast, Ramco Gershenson's West Oaks Plaza across Novi Road does not add many out-of-towners to the mix of shoppers. Its drawing power is primarily local. Although holiday traffic is often a mess. West Oaks never really threatened to tilt

But Ramco Gershenson's West Oaks II is a different story. Of its five major "anchor" store chains, only one has an outlet as close as Southfield: the Toys R Us at



New roadwork is expected to solve Novi Road traffic snarls

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Telegraph and I-696. The other anchor stores are Kids R Us (a high-volume children's

clothing store), Main Street (com-

parable to a T.J. Maxx clothing store

in merchandise and scale), Builders Square (a large hardware store) and Marshall's (a large department store). According to an estimate prepared

by traffic consultant Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., the proposed West Oaks II development will

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Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said the drawing power of the mall

Lansing.

traffic counts way out of balance.

City sets priorities for CDBG monies

Federal Community Development possible extension to the shoreline pro-Block Grant (CDBG) funds totalling perty. The path would connect with the over \$100,000 will go into recreation facilities, a bicycle path, home repair programs, parks and recreation ad- pected to cost between \$120,000-130,000 ministration and a department con- when finally completed, probably in tingency fund in 1986, following action 1987. by the city council last week.

The fund balance includes an estimated federal allotment of \$87,500 for 1986, plus about \$24,000 accumulated over the last three years.

Council unanimously approved the following budgeting proposal submitted by Novi Parks and Recreation Director homas O'Branovic

site grading, landscaping, fence installation and possible play equipent need for financial assistance. The small and walkway construction at Lakeshore Park □ \$27.000 of the

same use.

Walled Lake safety path on Decker and Fourteen Mile. The total project is ex-

□ \$8,000 for administering the Community Development Block Grant Fund program by establishing a more aggressive communication campaign in the low-moderate income service area. □ \$1,500 toward the Parks and Recreation contingency fund, available to cover cost overruns and/or reprogramming.

\$24,000 of the pre-1986 funds for 🛛 \$1,000 for minor home repair for a householder who can demonstrate a amount is designed to supplement Oakland County's Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program and to provide emergency relief to senior citizens. □ \$50,000 toward construction of a handicapped and low-income "safety path" along Decker Road from households. Another \$5,000 exists in the Thirteen Mile to Fourteen Mile with a city's fund balance for the program.



Area churches set Christmas services Novi residents will celebrate the birth The Christmas Eve service will

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

NOVI CONGREGATIONAL

A candlelighting service will be held Christmas Eve at 5 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook between Eight and Nine Mile. A traditional, costumed Nativity pageant and musical program will be given by the church children. The manger for the pageant was

made of remnants from the construction of the church building. Music will be provided by the children's and the chancel choirs under

the direction of Ray Ferguson at the organ. There will be harp and suspended chime accompaniment. Everyone will be asked to participate in singing a few familiary hymns. At the conclusion, everyone may take part in the candle-lighting recessional.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church, located at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will Lutheran, announced that the church p.m. and Christmas Day at 10 a.m.

of the Christ Child at special services on feature a children's play, "The Children's Savior," hymn singing and choir music as well as a moving, candle-lighting ceremony to dramatize the coming of the light of the world to each participant

> Christmas Day service will feature hymn singing and choir music plus a special Christmas message. This will be Good Shepherd's first Christmas celebration in the congregation's new house of worship. Good Shepherd Pastor Gene Jahnke invites the entire community to celebrate with the church the "coming of God our Savior

HOPE LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church will hold special Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services on December 24 and 25. The church is located at 39200 West Twelve Mile, just east of Haggerty Road. in Farmington Hills.

A Christmas Eve service of carols and candles will be held Tuesday, December 24, at 7:30 p.m. A Christmas Day Festival Eucharist will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Victor H. Mesenbring, pastor of Hope

celebrate the birth of Christ with also will held a New Year's Eve Compecial services Christmas Eve at 7 munion Vesper on December 31 at 7:30 p.m.



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Lending a helping hand

While most people were attempting to wrap up their final Christmas shopping last Friday night and Saturday morning, the Novi Jaycees were embarked on a different mission - making sure that every family in Novi is able to celebrate Christmas. Through their Needy Family Christmas project, the Jaycees provided baskets of food as

assistance from their friends and neighbors to be able to enjoy the holiday season. Pictured above with some of the food baskets are (left to right) Kathy Norton, Wayne Barz, Janet Markowicz, Terry Mercier and Suzanne Riley. The Jaycees finished preparing the baskets Friday night and then delivered them to needy families on

ing record for all 20 years.

ANN PRINE: Prine was hired in 1964 as Title I

moved to Village Oaks Elementary, where she currently is stationed as a second grade teacher.

1965 to teach high school science and biology and remained there until 1972. Sharing duties for both



Board turns down apartment zoning The Novi Planning Board Wednesday the larger area be earmarked for

declined to recommend approval of a multiple-family (apartment) use in the rezoning request which would allow the Master Plan, the 17.75 acres was Woodland Glen Apartments to expand automatically included - even though westward on Eight Mile, east of Novi the site was adjacent to multiple-zoned

quested the change of zoning designa- will be widened enough to action from residential-agricultural to commodate any possible additional multiple-family, may yet win the war. traffic strain caused by apartment The Woodland Glen Apartments are classification. currently under construction im- "The baby was thrown out with the mediately west of the Country Place bathwater," Gladden said. Condominiums on the north side of Eight Mile.

recommendation of Novi Planning Con-"If you do recommend rezoning, it does sultant Brandon Rogers, who noted the set a precedent for rezoning other procity Master Plan provided for detached perty (in conflict with the Master residential housing in the area.

But William Gladden, representing Master Plan had been drafted more be re-evaluated if city officials take on Teklin, told the board that when the than five years ago, officials included the task of re-drafting the Master Plan, the 17.75 acres Teklin wanted rezoned as has been discussed recently. But to in a much larger low-density detached rezone piecemeal in anticipation of housing tract extending diagonally Master Plan changes "could cause from Eight Mile (Base Line) and Novi some problems," he concluded. Road to Meadowbrook and Nine Mile. In spite of the board's opposition

were houses on the property Teklin now Novi City Council to approve the rezonhas under option. When it was proposed ing, probably next month.

property to the east and even though But the Teklin Corporation, which re- long-range studies suggest Eight Mile

Rogers argued that Woodland Glen apartments never were meant to be ex-Planners based their rejection on the tended westward, and told planners

Rogers suggested the property could

At that time, planners noted there Gladden said he would try to persuade



Novi parents wishing to rent child car to the officials. seats can do so through Botsford Botsford General Hospital is helpin

Hospital in Farmington Hills. under the age of four be restrained deposit of \$20. while riding in an automobile.

secured in a proper car seat, according Community Health Services at 471-8090.

parents to easily afford a car seat and Botsford officials noted that injuries understand the correct way of using it to children in automobile accidents Through a child restraint education have decreased 25 percent in Michigan program, parents can rent an infant car during the past four years due to state seat for \$5 per year with a deposit of \$15 legislation which requires that children or a toddler seat for \$10 per year with a

For an appointment to rent a car seat Parents also are finding that children or obtain more information about the ride much happier when they are program, parents may call Botsford

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Thieves startle woman in home

of thieves face-to-face while she was in-specting her new home on Area Blotters

meone attempting to open the locked valued at \$430.

front door. Moments later she heard the sound of breaking glass and observed A resident in the 22000 block of and a woman's 10-speed bicycle. Total that the responsible parties had thrown Brookforest in the Village Oaks subdivi- value of the stolen property was placed a small rock through a 3-by-3 foot sion reported the theft of a Jacobson's at \$300. double-pane glass window in the rear of snowblower from his garage on Saturthe house.

Buckminster. The house is under con-

The woman told police she was alone

inside the house when she heard so-

struction.

The women fled out the front door and drove to the Novi Police Station on Ten proximately \$320. Mile to report the incident. While driving to police headquarters, the woman reported seeing an older red van oc- was reported by a resident on Pheasant cupied by "kids" (15-17 year olds) on Run.

residence. The incident occurred Friday,

of personal property from a residence had been parked and theorized that valued at \$300, a Sears' one-horsepower in the 23000 block of Novi Road on Mon- thieves had gained access to the vehicle air compressor valued at \$300 and an day, December 9.

The complainant told police he left.

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the street behind the location of her new The man said he parked and locked rived at the site on December 16 at ap- returned the following morning at 6:30 the vehicle in the lot outside his proximately 8 a.m. and found that a.m. to find that someone had entered residence on December 13 at 9 p.m. and unknown individuals had removed the the vehicle.

> at 8:50 a.m. by breaking out a window.

home at 9 p.m. and returned two hours Two bicycles were stolen from the atlater to discover that unknown in- tached garage of a residence in the A Brighton man and a South Lyon Hills Drive on December 17. dividuals had broken out a window on 42000 block of Park Ridge in the woman attending a party at the Novi the northwest corner of the house and Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. The Hilton on December 13 were the victims cury Lincoln Mark VI outside the emoved several items of personal pro- theft occurred sometime between 2 of a "larceny from vehicle." a.m. on December 14 and 8 p.m. on The Brighton man told police he minutes. During that time, the respon-

color television set valued at \$480 and a bicycles had been hanging on hooks in- that unknown individualds had smash- detector. Stolen property was valued at JCPenneys' videocassette recorder side the garage. The garage door had ed out the driver's side window.

been left partially open, reports said. Stolen were a man's 10-speed bicycle

An estimated \$700 worth of equipment was stolen from a house under construction in the 46000 block of Nine

The owner of the new house, a West December 13, at approximately 10:40 discovered it missing the following day plywood from the front entrance to the

Investigating officers found pieces of Once inside, the responsible parties that had been mounted under the Thieves stole more than \$1,800 worth broken glass in the area where the car removed a Dayton propane heater estimated \$100 worth of miscellaneous tools.

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returned to his 1985 GMC Sierra truck sible party smashed out the driver's clubs valued at \$900, a Sears' 19-inch The complainant told police the shortly after midnight and discovered side window and removed the radar \$179.

parties removed an Escort radar detector which had been attached to the windshield with a suction cup. In addition, the thieves removed the lady's purse which contained some \$500 in cash as well as rings, credit cards and

personal identification items. Also stolen in the incident were two wedding rings and a high school ring.

After gaining access, the responsible

An estimated \$600 worth of personal property was stolen from a 198

Chevrolet Cavalier while it was parked outside the owner's home in the 41000 Mile during the night of December 15- block of Park Ridge in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. The owner told police he parked the Bloomfield woman, told police she ar- car on December 15 at 6:30 p.m. and

> Stolen were a Ford Electric AM/FM stereo cassette and two Dolly speakers

> dashboard. A Canton man reported the theft of a

> Bell Vector radar detector from his car while it was parked briefly outside a residence in the 44000 block of North

The man said he parked the 1981 Merresidence for approximately 30

ed the ZBA approve the variance.

Wednesday.

NOVI CITY OFFICES will be closed all day tomorrow (Christmas Day) as well as New Year's Eve and New Year's Day -Tuesday, December 31; and Wednesday, January 1, 1986. 1

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL administrators are encouraging parents to attend the next Parent Advisory Council meeting scheduled Thursday, January 30, at 7:30

Agenda for the meeting includes a review of the Students Smoking Policy and the General Building Smoking Policy, plans for student course selection and orientation for the 1986-87 school year and a special presentation by Dr. Eric Gordon, consultant from the Oakland County Intermediate School District, on "Preparing for the ACT."

All parents are encouraged to attend, including those with eighth graders heading to the high school next year.

THE NOVI ROTARY CLUB will join forces with the Novi Hilton to make Christmas a little happier for some area children this year. A group of children from the Sarah Fisher Home in Farmington Hills and The Christ Child House in Detroit will be the guests of the Novi Hilton at their Christmas Day buffet in the Grand Ballroom on December 25. Gifts for the children will be given as a gesture of good will be the Novi Hilton conjunction with the Novi Rotary Club.

Hilton Sales Manager Lisa Elian notes that the Christmas Day buffet will be



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Novi News Briefs

HOLLY HILLS Professonal Village, a one-story office building to be located on Ten Mile west of Haggerty, is on track for construction next year, following the Novi Planning Board's unanimous approval of preliminary site plans last The approval is contingent on developer Mort Friedman obtaining a zoning board variance allowing him to continue a screening wall made of the same material as on neighboring parcels Friedman controls. The board recommend-

ATTENTION, PARENTS: If you're wondering when your children in the Novi ommununity Schools return to classes, the magic date is Monday, January 6.

available to the general public from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on December 25.

Downtown project is on its way

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"It speaks to our number one concern which has been brought out - longevity. It should endure beyond the (initial) tenant mix." Barrett said of the project Trammell Crow Architect Fred

Goebel added the site would provide a location for passive and active use, functioning as a city infrastructure. "It can be used for anything from the start of a Fourth of July parade to a crafts fair," he said. "It will function as a public realm of space at the corner." Several planning board members expressed concern with traffic flow to and from the project, but agreed to review traffic details at the time of site plan

review, probably in January. According to Barrett, the site plans will "closely resemble" the project plans. "Our goal is for a groundbreaking in March and to open by November, 1986.'' he said. Barrett said he would not reveal the

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names of businesses who are negotiating with Trammell Crow as potential tenants for the development firm's buildings. In fact, Barrett did not want to specify the generic use for each of the buildings contained in the project Trammell Crow representatives had

been scheduled to request rezoning for A development northwest of the Novi Road-Twelve Mile intersection at last Wednesday's planning board meeting. Instead, the firm plans to submit its rezoning request at the same time as site plans for the project, probably at a special board meeting January 8.

Loans up in Oakland

PONTIAC - Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy has announced that the county's Local Development Company (LDC) was ranked third in loan activity among the 552 LDCs in the The ranking, which is done by the Small Business Association, was for the period of April through June of 1985.

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a vehicle for financing fixed asset needs 51 acres of commercial development on the nor- Dallas, Texas-based company ultimately plans to of small business through the SBA 503 thwest corner of the Novi Road/Grand River in- develop some 100 acres in Novi's Town Center



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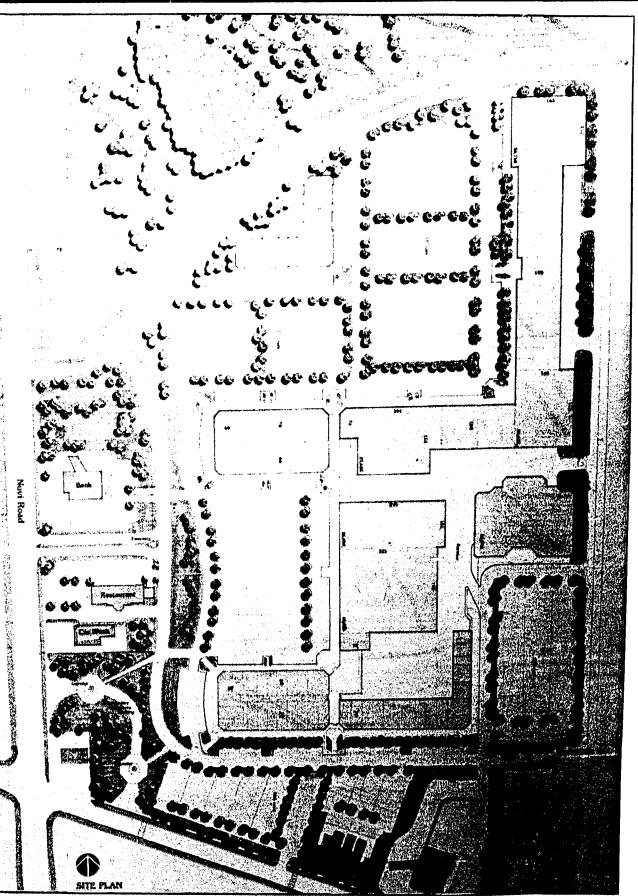
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Market rising fast for rental housing

developers and financiers are bullish on ed the great tax reform," he said. real estate investments.

crisis stage because of the shortage of units in the Detroit area," said Ed Fen- apartment development is hotter or colton, president of Cadroy Management der, but in the last two years the deand the Apartment Association of mand has outstripped supply. Michigan, at a recent seminar at the "Wall Street isn't laughing anymore Southfield Hilton.

providing almost resort living - tennis belt is going to have its day again." courts, swimming pools, clubhouses Weidleman said sellers are rushing to and well-maintained buildings and the marketplace and real estate grounds.

Real Estate Group said he's seeing a syndication and what the new tax laws rush to the marketplace and a large will do. number of real estate investment transactions.

pass?" he asked. "It's an exciting sitive to changes in structure," he said. financial market. Syndication is alive and well, and business is good but difficult.

estate used to be location, location, securities are expanding to the comlocation. Then it was economics, mercial and apartment market." economics. Now it's write off, write off, write off."

is the year of Detroit. Last year the players will disappear. Broker-dealers Tigers won the World Series. This year will have to beef up diligence and the indevelopers are swinging the bats, he stitutional marketplace will be more

spreading from Detroit's riverfront to the center of Southfield," he observed. "Investors have heaps of opportunities to sift through and make large profits."

According to Tom Trimble of Conbetter real estate investment markets. The local market isn't set for a big turndown, he predicted

Tuck Brubaker of Mutual Service Corporation said real estate investment syndicates are the fastest growing and employees who pay apartment rents no most dynamic part of the real estate one thought was possible, he said. business. Private and public sector activity in this area is increasing, he said.

"Nobody knows which if any tax reforms bill will be passed," said Neil Sosin of Northern Equity Group. "The uncertainty caused a slowdown in investments in the first few months of the year, but in the last four months, we've seen a push to beat the possible January 1 tax shelter deadline." Special interest groups are jumping

into tax reform considerations, Sosin

Despite the uncertainty of tax reform "Democrats don't want to be caugh legislation, apartment owners, with Republicans saving the Dems kill-The attitude on Wall Street has com-"The rental situation has reached a pletely turned around," Sosin said.

"Perception is the king. It's not that

about property in Southfield, Novi, Far-"My forecast is that there will be an mington Hills, Troy and Rochester. acceleration in construction of apart- EDS and GM employees are leasing ofment dwellings with modern projects fices and renting apartments. The rust

brokers are asking how to stucture Mark Weidleman of the Craig Hall deals, how much inventory exists for

"Good economics make good real estate deals and when you're "Who knows what tax bills will marketing property you must be sen-"New affiliates are holding mor-

tgages on employee's properties. Foreign companies are investing in "The most important words in real pension funds. Mortgage backed

Real estate syndicates will be ally next year, but the ranks will dwindle Eric Lutz of Eric Lutz, Inc., said 1985 Weidleman predicted. The middle-sized active if new tax laws are detrimental "There's an epidemic of apartments to the individual investor, he said.

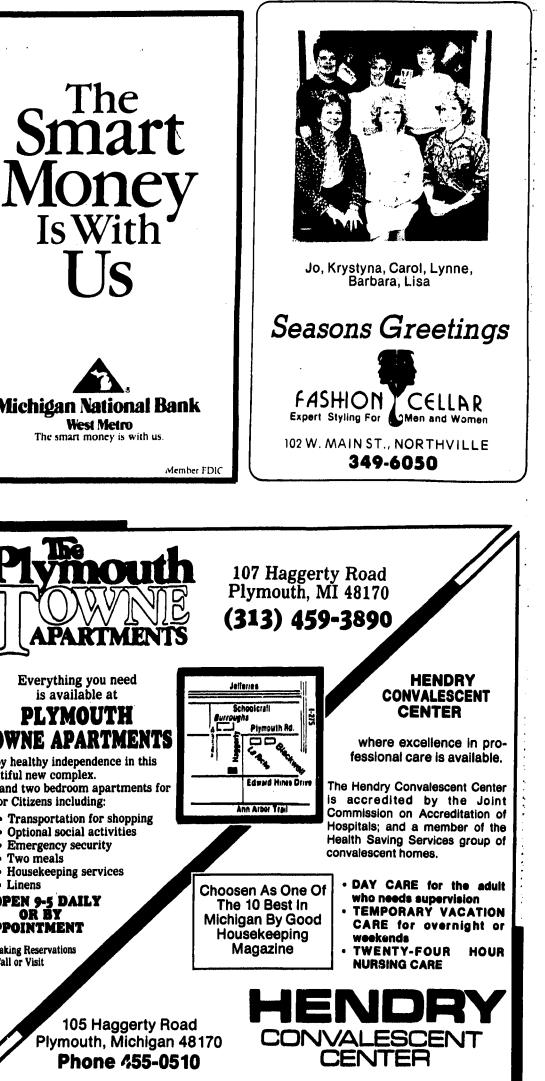
"Investors like instant gratification." Weidleman continued. "You should be looking for patient money with 10-year financing when you sell to syndicates. "Michigan is at or near the top of the

solidated Capital, Michigan is one of the cycle and it's a good time to sell. There will be excellent opportunities for acauisition in 1986.' The local market is ready for good

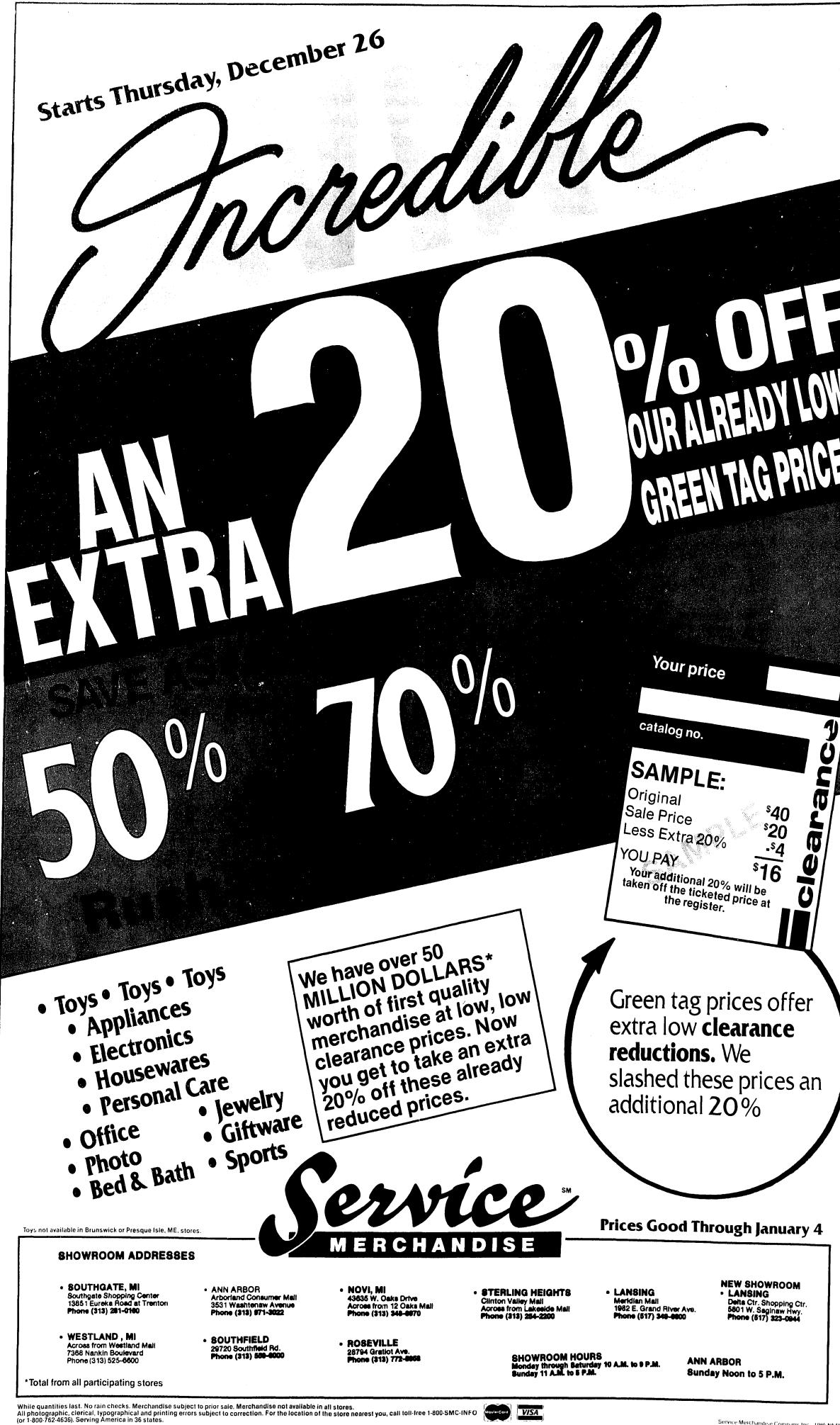
long-term growth, Trimble maintained. Automobile companies are bringing in

"The syndication business is everchanging," he said. "Investors are looking at the overall rate of return after taxes, cash flow, equity buildup, appreciation potential and tax benefits.

"These benefits won't disappear, and changes in tax laws won't be as dramatic as everyone fears. Investors are enticed by tax benefits, but they're also looking for a high rate of return. The small guy is more concerned about tax changes.



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Nearby

- MUPPET MOTORING: Novi Parks and Recreation and Century 21 are cosponsoring a round-trip bus outing to "The Muppet Show On Tour" at Joe Louis Arena this Saturday. Bus departs Novi Parks and Recreation offices at 9:30 a.m. and returns "between 2 and 3 p.m," according to program director Dan Davis. Tickets are \$9 and may be purchased or reserved by calling 349-
- "PETER PAN," Sir John Barrie's classic story, became a yearly holiday treat in the late '50s and early '60s in the televised version of the musical play with Mary Martin in the title role.
- The play will be presented every weekend through the end of December at the Marquis Theatre, 135 East Main in Northville, with Peter, Wendy, John and Michael all flying off to adventures in Never Land with familiar acquaintances Captain Hook, the crocodile, the lost boys and Tinker Bell. Shows are at 8 more information, phone 349-8110 or 349-0868.
- "MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET" moves from the screen to the stage in the Actors Alliance Theatre Company's production every weekend through January 4. Performances take place at 9:30 p.m. Friday, at 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lycee International, Thirteen Mile at Evergreen in
- Southfield. For additional information, phone (313) 642-1326. TRACEY LYNN hits the stage with country-western tunes Friday and Saturday at the Pit Stop Lounge, 45701 Grand River in Novi. For information, phone
- 348-0929 THE RAGE takes the stage Tuesday through Sunday at Whispers Lounge at the Novi Hilton on Haggerty Road at Eight Mile, with Top 40 tunes for listening
- and dancing. For more information, phone 349-4000. NOUVEAUTE entertains Tuesday to Saturday through New Year's Day, with danceable Top 40 hits at Anthony's Lounge at the Sheraton Oaks. For details,
- HARNESS RACING continues at Northville Downs with the 1985-86 winter racing season. Jackson at Northville Downs will span 66 programs on a Monday through Saturday basis concluding December 31, with 11 races nightly. For

Cable Listings

The Southwestern Uakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision System which serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

phone 348-5000

details call 349-1000.

- Noon Handel's Messiah: First Presbyterian Church 1 p.m. Alcohol Enforcement Team: Documentary on drinking and driving
- 1:30 p.m. Wayward Son 2 p.m. - Novi Schools Orchard Hills Christmas Carols
- 2:30 p.m. Ready, Steady, Go Video Show 3 p.m. - Back Porch Video
- 6 p.m. Handel's Messiah: First Presbyterian Church 7 p.m. - Alcohol Enforcement Team: Documentary on drinking and driving
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 - Noon Handel's Messiah: First Presbyterian Church 1 p.m. - Alcohol Enforcement Team: Documentary on drinking and driving 1:30 p.m. - Wayward Son
 - 2 p.m. Novi Schools Orchard Hills Christmas Carols 2:30 p.m. - Ready, Steady, Go Video Show
 - 3 p.m. Back Porch Video 6 p.m. - New Year's Eve: No programming
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1
- New Year's Day No programming 3
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 2
- Noon Perceptions: Northwest Guidance Clinic 12:30 p.m. Novi Community News 1:10 p.m. - Who Will Sound the Alarm: Internal Revenue Service 1:30 p.m. - Viewpoint
- 2 p.m. Insight 2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat
- 3 p.m. In One Ear 3:30 p.m. – Due Process: Domestic violence
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 3
- 4-9 p.m. Call 553-7303 to request that your favorite program be re-cablecast in this time slot.

Area Briefs

- A GROUP OF ONLY 15 Farmington Hills residents turned out to picket the Keiko Health Spa on Nine Mile on Saturday, December 14. The picket was organized by a group calling itself "Citizens for a Decent Community" to protest alleged prostitution activities Sharon Chilson, president of the two-month-old organization, was unhappy
- that more protestors did not attend. She said members of 60 area church groups contacted prior to the picketing did not show up. "Everybody who lives here should be out here walking with us," she said. Keiko is one of five Oriental health spas suspected of offering illegal sexual activity. All five spas were raided by Farmington Hills police October 7-8. Six-
- teen women and one man were charged with illegal sexual activity after the police raids. The suspects are awaiting trial in 47th District Court in Farm-- **()** THE VILLAGE OF FRANKLIN, not Birmingham, is the richest town in
- Michigan. Billed as "the town that time forgot," Franklin was thrust into the spotlight recently when a national newspaper published figures showing the village's ZIP code ranks fifth in the nation in average household income. The study done by Market Survey identified areas by ZIP code and found the 50 wealthiest in the United States.
- Franklin (48025) placed fifth with an average income of \$101,741. Bloomfield Hills and most of Bloomfield Township (48013) was 25th on the list at \$84,289. A southern portion of Bloomfield Township, Bingham Farms and part of Beverly Hills Hills (48010) was 40th in the dollar derby with an average income of \$78,249 per household.
- THERE'S GOOD AND BAD NEWS in the area of crime in the City of Southfield. The good news is a 31 percent drop in residential burglaries during the first 10 months of the year compared to the same 1984 period. The bad news is that Southfield, with more easy access to freeways than any other Oakland County community, continues to suffer a repeated pattern of robberies and commercial break-ins.
- Robberies, most of them armed, rose 13 percent from 205 cases through October 1984 to 232 in the first 10 months of 1985. Police reports show that a number of robberies occur during the night or in the early morning hours and on weekends. Frequent targets are service stations, party stores, fast-food outlets and customers at bank machines near expressways.



- p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$5 each. For



fice, that's what. Novi Postmaster James Asher said Monday that mail volume is up 22 percent over last year, while revenues during the holiday season are up 25 to 28 percent over 1984. In the picture at the top, clerks Mugsy Fleming and Susan McCormick sort through stacks of air mail packages. In the picture on the right, Clerk Ruth Bingham watches William Love empty the mailbox in front of the post office on one of seven trips last Thursday. And in the picture directly above, Chuck Hasse, Gordy Otto and Gary Falk form a production line to help place stamps on Hasse's Christmas cards. Postmaster Asher said all letters and packages will be delivered by Christmas Day. "We're current on all mailings," he said.

Northville project may be no-go

By JEAN DAY

NORTHVILLE — The property on the southwest corner of Main and Center Streets in downtown Northville went back on the market a week ago Monday (December 16) - just over 10 months after its owners, known as the Ten Grand Club, had accepted an option to purchase by downtown businessmen Paul N. Hoffmann and John R. Standish.

Hoffmann and Standish last April announced they had formed a partnership, The 108 Group, to develop the site as a six-story complex of "shops, offices, a restaurant and residential living environments" to be known as 100 Center Street. Subsequent to the announcement, plans for 100 Center Street, drawn up by Northville architect Walter Coponen, had received all the necessary municipal approvals and were hailed by many downtown business owners.

What happened to the development that had appeared to be going ahead without a hitch? According to A.M. Allen and Philip Ogilvie, spokesmen for the nine members of Ten Grand, the

end of Hoffmann's dream for the center of town came after a meeting at 10 a.m. December 14 with Hoffmann and his attorney in Allen's office. "The bottom line was that he needed more time

(to raise funds to exercise the option)," Allen said. Noting that Hoffmann had stated repeatedly that "money is no problem," Allen said that the Ten Grand members decided not to extend the option since Hoffmann did not raise the required \$50,000. The purchase price, Allen and Ogilvie indicated, is "in excess of \$500,000,"

The men reported they then received a call from Hoffmann's attorney December 16 in which he stated that Hoffmann "hasn't got the money and it looks like he can't get it. His investors have disappeared.' When contacted last week, Hoffmann said, on ad-

vice of his attorney, he had no comment. "We do not blame John Standish at all." Allen added, revealing that Standish "is attempting to pick up the pieces and would like to continue the pro-

Ogilvie explained that the Ten Grand group made the decision not to extend the time on the basis of the fact that Hoffmann all along, he said, had indicated he was in a hurry to get the approval of the liquor license transfer and would be starting as soon as it was granted.

For that reason, he said, the group had gone along with Hoffmann's request not to have the bowling lanes open this fall.

"If we give 60-90 days more without any money coming in," Ogilvie said, "we're basically losing as there's no income (from bowling leagues) to carry the investment.' Allen added that he thinks "it's a disappointment

to the community for what it would do for the tax "We feel Northville is ready (for such a complex) - we could sell the building (bowling alley) today,

but that's not what the city needs. We want to develop properly. In announcing the failure of Hoffmann to complete the purchase arrangement, Allen and Ogilvie detailed the group's involvement since February 8 of this year with Hoffmann's plan. The initial offer came from Dari-Noor Investment Corporation, agent for a partnership to be formed by Hoffmann and Standish, on February 8. "The terms were agreeable (to the Ten Grand group) and we accepted the offer," Ogilvie said. The agreement subsequently was assigned to the

108 Group "It was a real hurry-up deal giving a 90-day option

for them to decide whether to go ahead," they recalled.

"They did decide to go ahead. The actual purchase agreement was for buying the cocktail lounge (which includes the liquor license) and buying the bowling alley. We were told the way to do it was to break the purchase up this way." August 6 two agreements were made, one for the allev and the other for the cocktail lounge including the license

Ogilvie and Allen emphasized that each agreement was contingent on the other closing - subject to approval of the transfer of the liquor license with the requirement that closing be 30 days after the app**r**oval of the transfer

After arrangements were made in August, Hoffmann, they said, informed them he had bought out Standish and was the sole stockholder. "However, he said he had investors who were going to come in and put up funds," they said they were assured.

Therefore, Ogilvie explained, the license was 'filled out to Paul N. Hoffmann as an individual." In early November they were notified the liquor transfer was approved and placed in escrow in the Ten Grand name pending property purchase con-

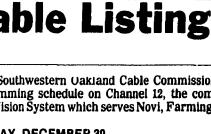
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"Now, all during this time Mr. Hoffmann told us he was ready and willing to close - he prevailed on us to (let him) close the bowling leagues and get relocated as he thought he was going to start the building (construction) before the end of the year,"

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"Then Mr. Hoffman came back to us and said he was having a 'little problem' in getting all the money together and asked if we would take a land contract.

"We said 'yes' with half down and basically one year on balance but he must close on or before December 16," Ogilvie recounted. Dave Owens of Schweitzer Real Estate Inc. in Plymouth and Stan Tornga of Stanley Realty and

Management Inc. of Novi were Realtors handling the sale. "Owens went ahead and got the title work ready,"

Ogilvie said Friday. "He called on Friday the 13th to confirm that he (Hoffmann) would be ready to close Monday. Hoffmann then told him to talk to his attorney (Alan Gagleard in Trov). Both Allen and Ogilvie expressed their

displeasure that Ten Grand had allowed the closing of the bowling allev in view of what has occurred. "We closed up our business, which was paying its way although he (Hoffmann) was advised not to do so as it would be a means of carrying the property (until it was developed).

Ten Grand group is composed of Allen, Ogilvie, Stan Johnston, Donald DiComo, Ervin Kamp, William Fenkell, John M. Miller, Linwood Snow Jr and Robert Hodson

Ogilvie and Allen acknowledged that Hoffmann had spent a great deal of money as he had a complete architectural plan for property which has been approved by the Downtown Development Authority. A scale model had been constructed and test borings done on the site.

Allen said Ten Grand had no indication that Hoffmann was not going to have financing, recalling that when he (Hoffmann) was present at Northville Rotary in early summer to explain the project he was asked if he were interested in having other investors.

Allen said the reply was, "Not really, I've got it all set to go." Noting that Ten Grand has employed a broker to

lease the property, Allen added, "We are exploring people who have expressed an interest before. "He and Ogilvie emphasized that they were holding both the property on the southwest corner and the piece across the street (adjacent to the

parking deck) in the interest of having it developed "If it's developed fully, they're going to need the other piece as a construction storage yard," Allen

"Hopefully, Standish will go ahead --- that would be the practical way to go.'

Opinions

As We See It

the NOVI

Regional agency needed on traffic

While Michigan's economic route health seems to be returning, it's important that state officials and residents keep in mind some of the lessons from its hardships during the late '70s and early '80s. One of the most important of those lessons is that in order to compete with the Sun Belt for businesses and jobs, the State of Michigan must be alert to ways to make the state a convenient place to develop.

There is overwhelming evidence that in the area of traffic management the state has not learned its lesson. Financing road improvements here falls under a catch-as-catch-can grab-bag of often-conflicting state, county, federal and private sources. As a result, both short-range and longrange traffic planning in Michigan is poorly organized at best, and at worst, downright dumb.

The most visible symptoms of this confusion in the Novi area are the absurd levels of north-south traffic on Haggerty Road, on Novi Road at I-96 and on sections of the two-lane mile roads, paricularly Twelve Mile, Ten Mile and Nine

Let's examine, for example, the fact that there is no interchange for Haggerty Road at I-96/I-275. The line state authorities give for not recommending its construction at the time the rest of the interchanges on the freeway were built is that the Novi-Commerce Township-Walled Lake-Farmington Hills-West Bloomfield region would be essentially rural for the foreseeable future.

Huh? Hindsight may be 20-20, but it didn't take corrective lenses in the first place to see that a road next to the intersection of two major freeways less than 10 miles outside of Detroit ought to have some local access for residents and businesses — particularly when the road is the major north-south conductor for nearly 20 east-west miles.

That last point highlights yet another oversight. One criterion used by the county to justify road improvements is traffic counts. But the way this statistic can be misleading should be obvious.

A large percentage of the vehicles on Haggerty are trucks, not cars driven by commuters. While it may have taken 30,000 trips per day to get Orchard Lake Road widened (Haggerty now is estimated at about 21,000 and growing fast), Orchard Lake never carried the amount of sluggish truck traffic Haggerty bears as the regional north-south connector

But there are far more significant failures of Michigan transportation policy than traffic jams on Haggerty. Among them are the lack of a regional commuter transit system for the City of Detroit and its suburbs, and the poor planning behind the original construction of I-696 — and the failure to complete I-275 for many of the same reasons.

So how could these situations have been avoided? How are people in Pontiac and Lansing - let alone Washington D.C. — supposed to act on the needs of people here?

We suggest some problems would be effectively handled by an independent regional road transportation authority appointed by the state and legally empowered to dictate where and when road improvements should take place.

For example, if Commerce Township is unwilling to share with the City of Novi the cost of some muncipally-financed improvements to Haggerty (when much of the township's commuter traffic uses the road) a regional authority could step in and require Commerce to assume a fair share of responsibility. That would certainly give quicker results than waiting for the county to make the improvements because the two sides couldn't reach an agreement.

An empowered independent regional authority covering Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties might have been able to direct an urban transit system for the Detroit metro area that power struggles and squabbles among Detroit and suburban officials have so far thwarted. There is no guestion not only the City of Detroit, but its suburbs as well would be much better off today if an independent regional authority had created a comprehensive commuter system.

Financing for improvements could be handled in the same manner. The difference would be that the regional authority could direct municipal or county governments the amount they must contribute. The regional authority would also be able to present to the state a stronger, unified regional plan with specific data to justify state and federal funding.

The state and county must recognize emerging commercial/residential areas where state and local revenues can be boosted in the long run with some short-run tactics. Creation of an independent regional transportation authority with some clout might be a good place to start.

Novi Rotary hosting its annual

Christmas luncheon for the city's

senior citizens ... Middle School South students collecting food for

needy people ... the Novi

Goodfellows and the Novi Jaycees

with their annual Needy Family

Christmas project, and, of course,

cialism associated with Christmas. But there are a lot of good things,

too. As the holiday looms just hours

ahead, it's nice to note that the nice

Yes, there is a lot of commer-

many others.

A time for giving **Emergency Food Program**

Much is written about the negative aspects of the Christmas season — the rampant commercialism and the sophisticated advertising pitches of Madison Avenue-types attempting to convince youngsters that they must have a particular toy, for example.

But there's also a very nice side to the holiday season - people taking time away from their own interests to provide assistance to those who need a little help at Christmas time.

Cub Scout Packs on scavenger things about Christmas are also hunts to collect food for the Novi still very much alive.

Letters welcome

The Novi News 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 Monday p.m.. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Have a happy holiday . . .



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Cinnamon rolls were holiday treat



that were special about the holidays to me and my family. That's when remembered our special Christmas morning breakfasts.

traditions. The Jerome family probably had more "traditions" than any other family around. We still observe many of the traditions she started many years ago. But there's one we haven't been able to carry on.

The problem is that this particular tradition involves a certain recipe, and none of us knows where to find it. Back when we were kids, my mother always made cinnamon rolls for breakfast on Christmas morning.

If we weren't already up by six o'clock, she'd wake us up. Make us stand at the top of the stairs until she and dad turned on the Christmas tree lights. Then gave us the word to come down and start opening our presents.

After all the presents were open, she would head for the kitchen to bake the cinnamon roles. They were great, too. Nice big rolls, filled with cinnamon and raisins. A thin layer of frosting



Ho, ho, ho



I was sitting at my VDT late Sun- spooned over the top. day night, trying to recall all the things

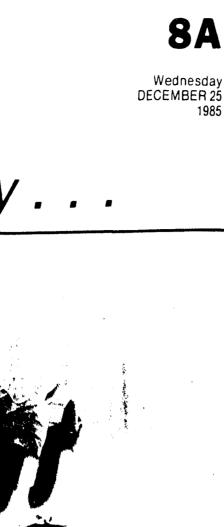
My mother was a great one for

What I was wondering was this: Does anyone remember that recipe? Does anyone still have that recipe? Could somebody send it to me if they do?

awfully nice if we had that recipe.

school play.

So if anyone has it, please mail it to me. We'll have a wonderful Christmas even without the cinnamon rolls, of course. But it would be great to have them once again.



Geez, we loved those rolls. And she only made them Christmas morning. Those rolls were as much a part of Christmas as going to church or being a shepherd in the Sunday

My brothers and sisters and I were sitting around last Christmas talking about those rolls. How nice it would be to have them once again . . . if only we knew the recipe.

My sister Jane recalled that the recipe used to be on the old Bisquick box. But that's all we know about it, except, of course, for the cinnamon, raisins and frosting.

By brother Johnny and his wife have flown in from Washington with their new baby this year, so the Jerome family is going to be all together again. And I was thinking it would be

Optional reading is about carols Be careful at table

from reading my column this week.

looking for an ad. They're at the bottom of the page. You're welcome. Merry Christmas

Still here, eh? All right, let me try to give my Christmas column a push start.

All told, there are more things I like about Christmas than things I dislike. Reunions of friends and family. Cards. How The Grinch Stole Christmas.

season is the music, despite the best efforts of many to trivialize it. Flipping around the TV Twelve Days of Christmas as performed by the Solid Gold Dancers. In this little number, the lead male dancer pranced around opening big packages, each containing a leggy female

Hi. Thanks for dancer in a spangly red-and-green leotard. How way We Three Kings has those minor-key looking in, but Christmas-y. I couldn't wait to see what they verses that give way to the major-key chorus. I everybody's excused did with O Holy Night.

> Still, driving along and picking up on the somber melody. AM radio Nat King Cole doing The Christmas Song or John and Yoko doing Happy Christmas (War Is Over) is kind of redemptive.

The reason I mention those two songs is that I think they're as durable as the "classic" that is to keep the tradition fresh, imaginative carols of old. I don't know if Mel Torme knew and inspired he'd struck a deeper chord than the jazzy ones in the middle of The Christmas Song when he rhymed "Jack Frost nipping at your nose" and "folks dressed up like Eskimos." But what he did was find a modern musical context for the Song or Jingle Bells.

Happy Christmas is probably rock and roll's best gift to the holiday tradition, Jingle Bell Rock notwithstanding. It has the kind of melody and words you can picture a thirddial the other night, I was riveted by The grade class singing at a holiday pageant 20 vears from now.

quality of many of the older carols. I like the Year.

like the imaginative narrative of O Little Town of Bethlehem and its dreamlike, sometimes

I think it's important to hold on to musical traditions, not for tradition's own sake, but because of the way they symbolize the continuity of the human condition. And the way to do

That's one reason I'm glad 20th century carols like White Christmas and Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer appear to have that kind holiday spirit as valid in its way as The Wassail of permanence. It means that the carols of the past aren't stuck reverently in a museum somewhere and viewed from behind a pane of glass. Instead, they are kept shoulder to shoulder with carols composed by younger generations with no less generous and optimistic a spirit.

So here's to dusting off the sheet music to old carols and stopping at the music store for new ones. We now return you to your family I'm impressed with the lasting musical and friends. Merry Christmas. Happy New

Twelve Oaks Mall

Novi Road: Busy, but help is on way

Continued from Page 1

generate 625 new inbound trips and 665 outbound trips to the road system during peak hours. A look at the communities immediately east and far to the north, west and south of Novi shows no com-

munity's commercial district offering the sort of volume and selection encountered in what will be central

Add to that traffic generated by the trade center-hotel expansion (about 500 trips in and out between 7:30-8:30 a.m. and slightly less from 4:30-5:30

Add to that development of the Town Center immediately to the south of all that activity - an outdoor, pedestrian-oriented businessoffice-retail store district — and it begins to look as if the traffic problems in central Novi will be insur-

That sort of regional commercial appeal has been on Novi's agenda for

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ears. It's not a surprise. But when much of the groundwork for it was laid – the late 1970s to early 1980s – the city's growth was affected by a national building recession that in particular slowed Michigan's new business climate to a crawl. At that time, the vision of Novi's economic potential seemed remote enough for it to be unthreatening.

In spite of the present, unexpected ly high-gear growth rate, Novi has a surprisingly well-organized plan to accommodate the extra traffic – at least on Novi Road. Much of that plan should become reality in 1986. If it doesn't, then there may be cause to

Novi Road: Solutions

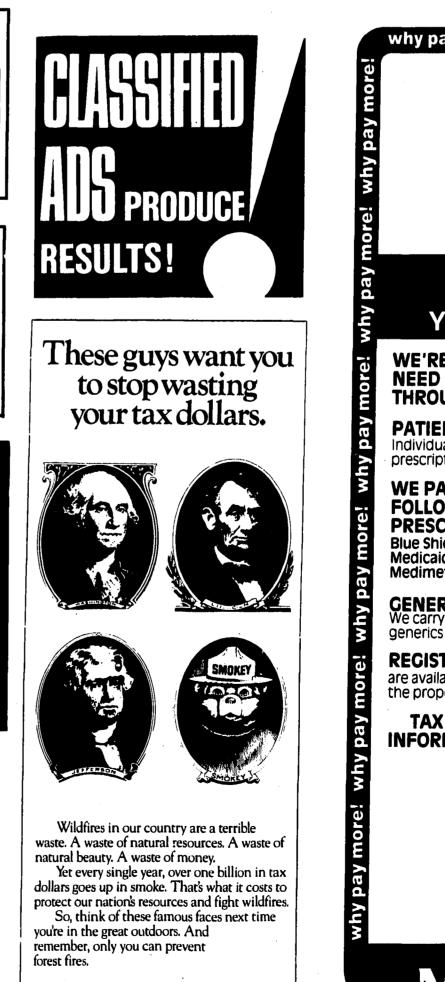
Already some of the roadwork that will relieve the traffic strain on Novi Road is visible. Most of the traffic tieups stem from one problem in particular: drivers coming off the expressway and turning left into West Oaks Plaza The widened ramp from westbound I-96 onto Novi Road by itself hasn't helped. But when the road under con struction directly west of that ramp is completed, that problem could

very well be solved completely. Traffic bound for West Oaks, West Oaks II, the hotel and the trade center will have another route to and from the freeway: an access road which will run parallel to the freeway, then curve north to link up with Twelve Mile Road west of West

Oaks Plaza. Other improvements expected to ease the traffic load on Novi Road include the expansion of West Oaks Drive to five lanes and elimination of driveways to Art Van and Fretter Ap pliance which now face Novi Road Access to Art Van and Fretter would be via a service drive running parallel to Novi Road extending from West Oaks Drive north to an eastwest road directly across from the northernmost Novi Road entrance to

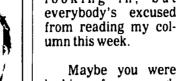
Farther in the future according to the Barton-Aschman Associates report are four improvements in various stages of the planning process which would reduce reliance on Novi Road by through (local resident) traffic: The extension of Decker Road from Twelve Mile to Thirteen Mile and ultimately to Meadowbrook: the extension of Taff Road north of Grand River to cross I 96 and tie into West Road; the upgrading of Haggerty Road with an interchange at I-96/1-275; and the upgrading of Twelve Mile from Haggerty Road to Beck Road.

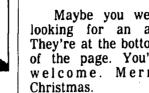
This concludes The Novi News' three-part series on traffic in the City of Novi. Additional developments are expected to be forthcoming in upcoming weeks, including the announcement of a proposal for a Haggerty Road interchange, plus a review of the city's road improvement funding policy.



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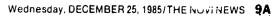
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Albert Sparrow, M.D., president of the consider using recipes from the American Heart Association of American Heart Association Cookbook Michigan.

the holiday season is cocktail parties," sideration. You'll find these goodies a Sparrow said. "Whether you're at an of- great treat to share with family and fice party, a neighborhood open house or a family reunion, the refreshments and alcoholic beverages.' Sparrow offered these tips for surviv-

ing holiday parties: Instead of high-fat finger foods like cheeses or butter cookies, and cuse to let your exercise program fall highly-salted munchies like nuts and by the wayside," Sparrow said.

chips, treat yourself to fresh vegetables and fruit. Another good tip that will Schedule a date with friends for a walk help you avoid overindulging at parties or run. Go ice skating with the family or is to move away from the refreshment enjoy down-hill or cross-county skiing. □ As for alcoholic beverages, don't season.'

use the holiday season as an excuse to For more information on eating overdo - not only is alcohol high in heart-healthy meals, contact your local calories, but it can present an even office of the American Heart Associamore serious and immediate risk when tion of Michigan, a United Way Agency.

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With holiday celebrations in full sw- you mix drinking with driving. If you do been drinking.

heart-healthy eating habits," says create a festive assortment of cookies, It features several cookie recipes that "One of the biggest downfalls during take a low cholesterol diet into con-

Make a new year's resolution to tend to consist of high calorie snacks adopt an eating plan that's low in fat and cholesterol. Your local office of the Heart Association has free information on heart-healthy eating.

"Don't let the holidays become an ex "Include exercise with your socializing Enjoy and have a healthy and safe



As a result of legislation passed two years ago, the school district has included in its contract new language assuring there will be 181 instruction days regardless of the number of "snow

The legislation required districts to make up any days under the regular 180-day school year Last Thursday's ratification of the three agreements leaves the district. with only two remaining contracts tonegotiate prior to June 30.

Schram noted the district still has tonegotiate new pacts with its cooks and transportation personnel. "Hopefully we can try to wrap those up early," he said. "I don't anticipate







RUNNING SAFE: Trackers change site of Wednesday night runs/12A

CANDY CANES: Lions Club's canes benefit local residents/12A

Home, Sweet HILTO

For the Seiberts, room service, gourmet food, and elevators are a way of life

Gerhard Seibert is motoring along Interstate 275 with his four-year-old son Jonathan. As the silvery exterior of the six-story Novi Hilton comes into view, Jonathan cries, "Look Daddy, there's our house!" Jonathan is not at all impressed with the size and appearance of the Hilton, though. He's just glad to be

Indeed, Gerhard, general manager of the Novi Hilton, his wife Kathryn, his eight-year-old son Matthew and young Jonathan quite accurately call the Hilton

Their luxurious two-bedroom apartment in the hotel is presently dominated by a huge Christmas tree. decorated in the traditional old-fashioned style, a sharp contrast to the sophisticated tree with pink bows in the main lobby

Just like other children, the two boys have been wondering what is in the parcels under the tree and can't wait for Christmas Day

Some things in the Seibert family will be different on Christmas Day than in many homes, however. For one thing, nobody will have to cook. There will be a choice between the Christmas buffet in the hotel restaurant or room service.

In fact the best thing about "living in," Kathryn says, is that when coming home tired after a day out, no one has to cook dinner. "We just go down to the coffee shop, and if the boys don't want the same thing to eat, they order what they want and we come back to a clean kitchen," she explains.

The Hilton Hotel Corporation requires general managers to live in the corporate hotels. "I personally find it an advantage because I'm

somewhat of a workaholic," Gerhard admits. "If I didn't live in, I would probably spend 12 to 14 hours on the job and then go home and have very little time with the family

"By living in I can spend eight to 10 hours on the job, then go home for an hour, and on Saturday and Sunday mornings easily pop into the office and do some more work, which I probably wouldn't do if I lived 20 or so miles away," he says.

He also enjoys not having to worry about icy roads or traffic jams on the way to work. Even though the family lives in the hotel, Seibert claims he can separate work from home life. "I do get away from it in the sense that when I'm at home I feel

"I have enough supervisory staff to whom I delegate enough authority that they can settle most problems. Of course, if it's something serious, they call me and I am

He finds it helpful that Kathryn, whom he met in college after his 31/2 years in the Army, also trained in hotel managemen

"She understands the hours I work and that's very important. It's rare we discuss anything about the hotel at home. Like other couples we talk about the kids and watch some TV," he said

Gerhard says he wouldn't change his career for anything in the world.

"I enjoy the people contact and the service environment. I also enjoy the flair that goes with a hotel," he says. "Most of the time a hotel manager is looked on as an asset to the community. I enjoy that." As a result of living in the hotel the Seibert children

are well-behaved in restaurants, confident beyond their years, and not only capable of ordering their own meals but aware of any mistakes in table settings. But Seibert concedes he sometimes worries a little

about what will happen to the children's sense of values.



"Things are so easily accessible to them," he says. "Not many children eat in a restaurant as often as they do, or have a pool, sauna and exercise room available. "One time, Jonathan wanted something and I told him I didn't have enough money. So he replied, 'Well, just go to the front desk and cash a check, Daddy.' On another occasion, they were out of ice cream in the apartment when one of the boys called room service.

That's strictly against the rules now. Though the boys have many advantages, they are also expected to behave responsibly. They are polite to the staff and to guests and have to follow quite a strict dress

There is no going through the hotel and lobby in their "grubbies," even if on the way to the beach. They have to change into play clothes when they arrive at their destination and clean up before they come home, or sneak in the back door

It's harder for them to make friends, too, because there are no neighbors' children into whose homes they can run in and out.

To compensate for this, Kathryn sometimes brings their school friends home in the car, and they are allowed to use the pool and have a snack in the coffee shop. What the Seibert boys take for granted, their friends consider a great treat.

According to Seibert, one thing his children never seem to consider old hat is pushing elevator buttons. however much of it they do

The elevators give plenty of scope for their imagina-

tions, even though they are not allowed to go in them alone. Recently they shared an elevator with some businessmen who asked the well-dressed children who they were. "That's Spike and I'm Sneaker," Jonathan replied

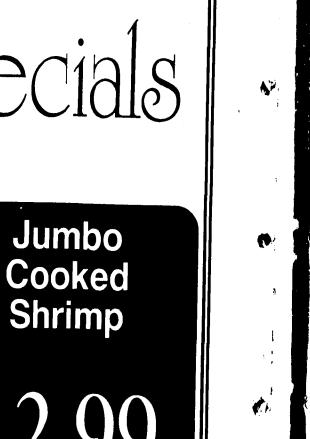
without hesitation. "What funny names," Kathryn heard one man say to his companion as the elevator doors closed behind them. The boys thought it a great joke and have used the names for each other ever since. They have learned a lot through hotel life, too. Mat-

thew has lived in seven states and both boys know the names of all the states in the U.S. Most weekends the boys tour the hotel with their father and learn about the machinery most children never see; the behind-the-scene things like elevator pulleys, huge water heaters and furnaces, the internal telephone system workings and all the laundry and cooking equipment.

Matthew looks forward to the time he will be strong enough to be a bell man and carry the luggage. He wanted to try when they first moved in, and when his father told him he would need more muscles he replied he would tell the guests he felt a little weak that day so maybe they could help him.

Jonathan wants to be a general manager like his Dad because then all he would do is "walk around and look at things. Kathryn acknowledges she enjoys the benefits most

homemakers would envy - limited cooking, a bell man



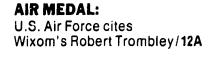


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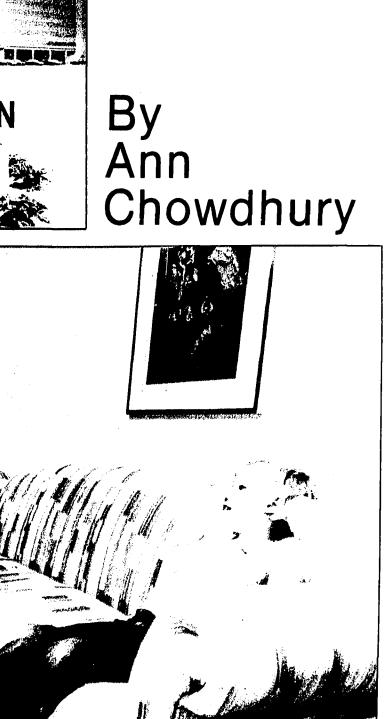
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BEAUTY PAGEANT: Local girl competes for Little Jr. Miss title/12A







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white; Kathryn, Gerhard, Jonathan and Matthew debate dinner plans; the Seiberts' little-used kitchen gets a test run; and dinner as usual a the Orchard Cafe with waitress Janice Chapski.

A Day In The Life, High-Rise Style. Clockwise from top: The

Seibert home draped in holiday

to carry to the apartment what few groceries she buys, valet and laundry services, and the use of guest rooms for family visitors during less busy times (imagine having someone else to wash the guests' bedding and towels, clean their bathroom and cook and serve their

But it's not easy to keep two energetic and outgoing boys as closely supervised as hers have to be under their special living conditions Every time they leave the apartment one of their parents has to be with them, because for the comfort of

the guests the Seiberts do not allow the boys the run of the hotel. Kathryn even has to go out to the school bus with

them because there is no safe place for it to stop on the road outside the hotel, and it cannot use flashing lights on private property.

It would be hard to imagine what would be a treat for a family to whom the luxuries of life are everyday routine

For Gerhard Seibert, it's taking his family tent camping and roughing it for a few days. For his wife and children it's cating junk food in a fast-food restaurant, a welcome change from veal, shrimp and steak. As for the rest of us, we can look longingly at the Hilton as we pass it on the way home from work, or coming back from an exhausting shopping spree at Twelve Oaks Mall, and dream about how nice it would be to visit the coffee shop or call room service.

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Trackers move running location

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

The Novi Trackers Runner Club has announced a change in the location of its runs on Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. Instead of meeting at Novi High School, runners will meet at the Nor- Church at 10:30 a.m. to celebrate the available by calling 344-8320. thville Community Building so they can Christ-Mass - the Feast of Nativity of Local residents who have old returning home. run along the well-lighted streets of the Lord. Northville instead of on Taft Road Recent activities have included an in-

call President Bill Ahrens at 349-8445. with a spirit of comraderie among

members who get together for social occasions in addition to their running. named "Trackers of the Year" at the Newcomers are invited to attend. group's annual Christmas party at the **NOVI LIONS:** The Lions Club is wrap-

Ahrens' home marathon in Dallas, placing second in 8320. his age group with a time of 3:03:52. The Lions will make plans for their The club also participated in the annual "300 Club" raffle at their next Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit, meeting at the Red Lobster on January where they took their "Tracker Train" 15 at 7:15 p.m. The raffle includes twice which they unveiled in Novi's Memorial monthly drawings over the next six holiday season. Activities include a mothers, Mrs. Betsy Clarke of Pontiac school since the age of three. Day Parade. The "train" received an months with a grand prize awarded in series of Fireside Chats in which and Mrs. Marie Travis of Northville. enthusiastic response from parade- June. Proceeds are used to help local members discuss such topics as "Cop- Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne watchers.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST: The Spirit of ing aids or who have diabetes.

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which is unlighted. The group will con- tergenerational "New Year's Party" tinue to meet at Village Oaks Elemen- on the first Sunday in Advent when schools. tary for Saturday morning runs at 8 church members worked on displays highlighting the six major seasons of Anyone interested in more informa- the church and then met for a potluck tion about joining the Trackers may dinner. The Pre-Confirmation class held a caroling party for senior citizens The club combines the love of running and elderly members of the congregation

Spirit of Christ holds services every Sunday with Holy Communion at 10 Stan Ducker and Bill Ahrens were a.m. followed by coffee and fellowship.

ping up its annual Candy Cane Sale Trackers have enjoyed a busy fall, after two weekends of selling the candy which included participation in the at various locationsin Novi. The canes America's Marathon in Chicago. Hugh are filled with M&M candies and can be Sweeney recently participated in a obtained by calling Chuck Nanas at 344-

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church Club members honored their spouses are eligible to attend activities spon- by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals will hold special Christmas Eve ser- at the annual Ladies Night program at sored by PWP chapters in Plymouth, with news about births, birthdays, vices tonight (Tuesday) at 7 and 11 p.m. the Red Timbers on December 11. Com- Livonia and Dearborn. Call 624-5540 for showers, anniversaries, vacations or On Christmas Day, the congregation ing up January 29 is a trip to the more information about membership. other special events also are encouragwill join members of the Hope Lutheran Strohaus in Detroit. Tickets are PERSONALS: Mrs. Charlotte Munro ed to call her.

Parents Without Partners (PWP) is the Novi School Cooks Association. busy during the holiday season with Caseworker Bill Knapp was honored special activities for single parents. by his Novi Youth Assistance co-

ty, astrology party, pub night and a Department in Flint. Christmas open house. Coming up Cindy Dove has returned from a

Swap for Shopping" activity. Members bombing of Pearl Harbor and the will meet at Twelve Oaks and "swap" Honolulu Marathon. children in order to help them buy Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke attended

PWP is a group which provides sup- son Patrick at the Union Lake home of residents who need eyeglasses or hear- ing with Loneliness" and "Casual Clarke. Groups and organizations may Dating." Members of the local chapter arrange to have their notices published

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has returned from a three-week vacation of visiting her daughters and their families. She went by Amtrak to visit Jim and Tina Case of Edinburg, Texas, and their new baby, Philip Rae. She then visited Earle and Virginia McIntosh of Spring, Texas. She also visited Lydia Spicer and her two boys before

eyeglasses they can donate to the club Cathy Lombardi was guest of honor are asked to drop them off at the Novi at an afternoon baby shower at the Police Station or any of the Novi home of Mrs. Jackie Wilenius. Cohostess was Daphne Hansor. The NOVI PWP: The Novi chapter of shower was attended by members of

Family activities this month have in- workers at a farewell breakfast at Dencluded ice skating, a Christmas walk in ny's restaurant. Knapp is leaving his Detroit and a Christmas party. Adult post after one year to accept a position activities have included a slumber par- in General Motors' Customer Relations

December 27 is a Pizza and Movies week's vacation in Honolulu. She was night. Adults will meet at a member's accompanied her her nine-year-old son Hawaii, they attended activities in The Novi PWP is sponsoring a "Kid honor of the 44th anniversary of the

Christmas presents for their parents. an 11th birthday party for their grand-

In Uniform

Captain ROBERT H. TROMBLEY has been decorated with the Air Medal at Bergstom Air Force Base in Texas. He is the son of Robert and Florence Trombley of Wixom Road in Wixom and a 1980 graduate of Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Air Medal is awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight. Trombley is a weapons systems officer and academic instructor with the 57th Tactical Training Squadron. Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class TODD CASWELL has reported for duty aboard

the son of Marilyn Wetmore of Leroi in Novi.

in October.

Catherine Jabero has been selected as an entrant in the 1986 Little Miss Jr. Michigan Pageant. She is the daughter of Morry and Cindy Jabero of Novi. The pageant will select the Michigan representative to the Little Miss Ju home to watch movies on a VCR and eat Jason and sister Heather Bar. While in be held at the Sheraton Bal Harbour in Miami Beach. The Little Miss Jr. America National Pageant will be held Catherine was selected as an entrant at-large for the pageant and will be competing with girls from across the port for members and helps them over- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timko. | state for the title of Little Miss Jr. come feelings of loneliness during the Other guests included two great grand- America. She has attended dance Her hobbies include horseback riding, bike riding, dancing and collecting Cabbage Patch dolls and ac-1. S. . cessories. The state pageant will be held Sun-

day, January 19, at the Plymouth Hilton by Universal Productions.





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the guided missile destroyer USS Callaghan, homeported in San Diego. He is A 1981 Ferndale High School graduate, he joined the Navy in August 1981.

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Wildcat spikers topple Falcons for first victory

Just when the Novi volleyball squad finally had a chance to get its feet wet in real competition, a threeweek break looms on the horizon. The Wildcat spike squad went up against three different opponents in

two days last week and now, with the holidays fast approaching, they won't take the court again until January 9. Fortunately, Coach Kathy Bedor

and the Wildcats have a win over Farmington to help keep the momentum going over the long lay-over. Novi did lose twice (to Northville and South Lyon) in a triangular exibition on December 16, but it's the win over Farmington the next day that will

stay fresh in the players' minds. "I think we'll lose some because of the break." Bedor said. "It's a long time to be idle after two quick meets but use girls are pretty excited after beating Farmington."

Last year, the Wildcats were on the winning side just three times. And even though winning may be a new experience, Bedor said the players are expecting more out of themselves. Despite the setbacks against Northville and South Lyon, Novi was ready the following day in the clash with the Falcons. "We played so well on Monday that

the girls were ready to play Tuesday," Bedor asserted. "They knew they could do it, and they did." The triangular saw the Wildcats fall twice, but both were three-game nailbitters - a sort of moral victory or Novi

"I think we did very well (in the triangular)," Bedor said. "Last year the team was beaten quite badly by those same teams, but this year we were very competitive. "I was pleased with our spiking, we

were getting the ball up off the serve and we recovered very well on the balls we had blocked. Overall, we played very well as a team."

One of the few problems the Wildcats encountered in the meet surprise starter for the Wildcats was serving — an area Bedor targeted as a strength. The next day at Farmington, the serving improved, and an easy 15-5, 15-12 victory iollowed. "Our serving improved and again

recoveries," Bedor said. Junior Lisa Campbell caused Far- the picture.

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mington all sorts of problems with her serve. She served for 13 of Novi 30 points in the course of the two games Hitters Erin Barry and Michelle Benoit both responded well even though they hadn't played volleyball on a team in over a year. Benoit, in her first varsity action ever, was a

"Michelle's serving was good and she played very well for not playing at all last season," Bedor said. Unfortunately, just when the Novi we had some nice spikes, set-ups and spikers started to roll, Christmas

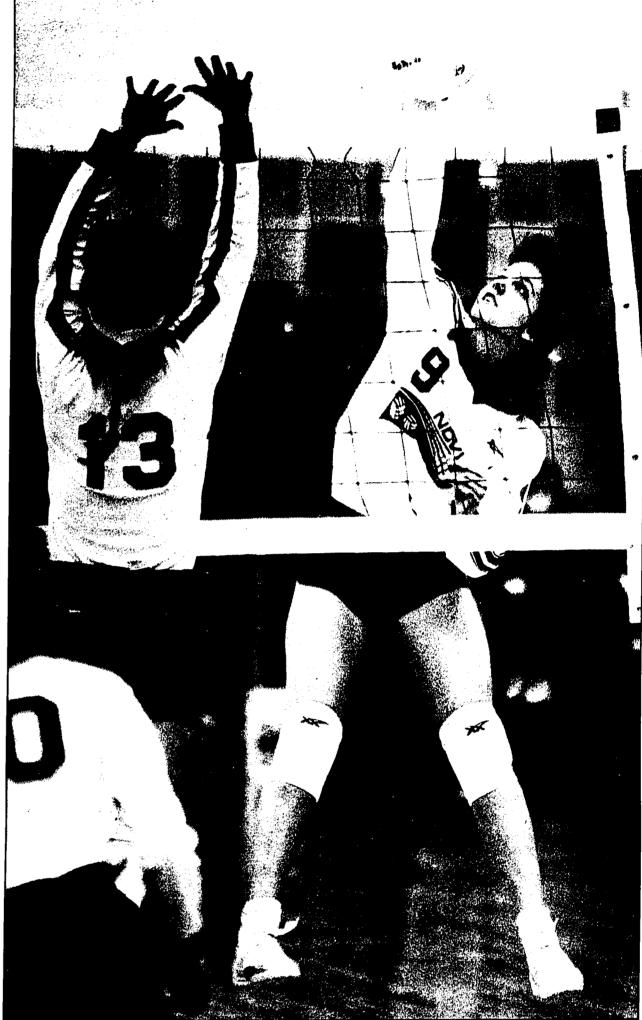
against Farmington and passed the

break threw a monkey wrench into



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Senior co-captain Erin Barry (9) goes up for a block against Northville

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Novi plans sport trips

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DECEMBER 25

Looking for some family-oriented winter activities in the weeks ahead. If you are, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department has just the thing. Working in conjunction with Century 21 East at Twelve Oaks, the Parks and Rec Department is sponsoring three winter trips for families. Included are trips to the Muppet Show, a Detroit Red Wings' game

and a Detroit Pistons' game. The trip to see the Muppet Show o tour is scheduled for Saturday, December 28. The bus will leave from Parks and Rec offices at 9:30 a.m. for Cobo Theatre where Kermit, Miss Piggy and the rest of the Muppet characters will be performing live and in person at 11 a.m. Tickets are priced at \$9 per person and include transportation and parking.

Hockey fans will be able to see the Red Wings tackle the Calgary Flames at Joe Louis Arena on Saturday, January 18. The bus will leave Parks and Rec offices at 12:30 p.m. for the game which gets underway at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$13 per person, including transportation and parking. Isiah Thomas, Kelly Tripucka and the rest of the Detroit Pistons will try to solve the problem of playing

against 7'6'' Manute Bol and the Washington Bullets at the Pontiac Silverdome on Saturday, February 1 The bus will leave for the gam from Parks and Rec offices at 6 p.m The game begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$13 per person, in-

cluding transportation and parking. People who sign up to attend both the Red Wing and Pistons game will receive a \$1 discount. Reservations are required a

seating is limited. For reservations or more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976



To help make Michigan's bitter winter weather a bit more tolerable, the Total Runner in Southfield i sponsoring a series of Saturday morning "fun runs."

The Saturday morning "fun runs" will be just that — informal training runs as opposed to races. Suggested routes range in distance from two to eight miles and wind through scenic parts of Southfield, Farmington Hills and Franklin Village.

The runs are scheduled for January 4 and 18, and February 1 and 16. All runs start at 9 a.m. from the Total Runner which is located in the Franklin Plaza at 29207 Northwestern Highway at Twelve Mile in Southfield.

More information about the runs is available at 354-1177.



Before the wrestling season began, Coach Tom Fritz didn't really know a good serve in volleyball, but Lisa who would be his regular in the line up Campbell does. The 5-9 junior on the at 98. But now, after just three tour- Novi squad is already establishing naments and two dual meets, herself as one of the area's most feared sophomore Ron Nutt has the spot wrap- servers after just one week of action. In ped up pretty good. Nutt has wrestled a 15-5, 15-12 Wildcat victory over Farmmuch better than most expected this ington, Campbell served for 13 of the season and his outstanding per- team's 30 points. She caused South formance in the Oakland County Cham- Lyon so much trouble in another match, pionships last weekend was enough to it prompted the Lion's coach to refer to uualify him as a "Wildcat of the Week." her serve as bb's. For her outstanding In action last Friday. Nutt compiled a 3- perfomances in the opening week of acmark. His only loss was to Walled tion, Campbell has been selected as Lake Western's Chris Zammit, who was "Wildcat of the Week." New Novi coach the eventual champion in the 98-pound Kathy Bedor describes Campbell as a division. With just one loss on Friday, consistent performer who will hold Nutt qualified for the finals the follow- down the starting server spot this ing day but fell to another top-notch season. wrestler who ended up placing third



LISA CAMPBELL

Many don't realize the importance of

Rec Briefs

FLOOR HOCKEY SIGN-UP: Registration deadline is Tuesday, January 7, for boys and girls in grades 3-8 who want to participate in the Floor Hockey program sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Floor hockey is a non-contact sport which stresses physical fitness, team work and fair play. Games are played on Saturdays inside a gymnasium so youngsters do not need to be able to skate to participate. Registration fee is \$15 per person. Call Novi Parks and Rec at 349-1976 to

register or for more information. SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST: Novi Parks and Recreation will sponsor "Winter Fantasy III" - the annual snow sculpture contest on Saturday,

January 25, at Lakeshore Park at 1 p.m. The contest offers community service groups, school classes, homeowners association and individuals to have fun in the snow. There's no entry fee and pre-registrations can be made by calling Parks and

Rec offices at 349-1976. Awards will be given in several different categories and SKATING RINK OPEN: The community skating rink located behind the tennis

courts next to Novi City Hall on Ten Mile is now open. Skating is at your own Novi Parks and Recreation offers a Recreation Hotline at 349-3904 which can be called for daily reports on ice conditions.

LAKESHORE PARK: Novi's Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake is now open for sledding and cross-country skiing daily from 8 a.m. to sunset. Activities are at vour own risk Snowmobiles are prohibited in the park.

Wildcats of the Week Novi takes four places in mat meet

The Oakland County Championships last weekend provided the Novi wrestling team with its first look at some of the top competition in the state. And even though it may have been a rude awakening for some of the young Wildcats, the Novi grapplers acquitted themselves nicely, thank you. And our wrestlers even managed to qualify for the

"If a program is to be built here at Novi, we're pretty well started because we took seven sophomores to the meet Friday," Coach Tom Fritz said. "It's either going to turn us one way or the other — (our wrestlers) are finding out how tough the competition is and the price you have to pay to be good.

Ron Nutt. Kurt Schuster, Ken Saylor and Brett Keir all qualified for Saturday's finals at Oakland University by losing just once during preliminary rounds on Friday at Farmington High School. "I was quite pleased with qualifying four kids," Fritz admitted. "To be honest we had a slip-shod line-up with Scott Brown, Ron Fritz and Dave

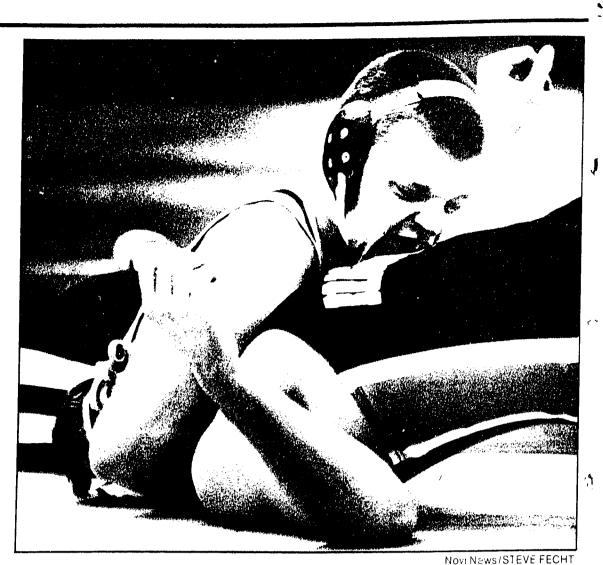
Senkbeil all out.' Brown, one of the team's top wrestlers, missed the meet because he was out of town. Fritz, the coach's son, is still out with illness, and Senkbeil has

vet to recover from a shoulder injury. Just a sophomore, Nutt made quite an impression in bouts on both days. On Friday he won three while dropping just one match to Walled Lake Western's Chris Zammit, the eventual 98-pound champion. The 3-1 mark qualified him for the losers bracket on Saturday where he was finally eliminated from the tournament by a wrestler who finished third overall

Schuster took the same path to the finals by posting a 3-1 mark on Friday at 138 pounds. He then lost to North Farmington's Paul Cook in his second match at Oakland University after winning the opening bout

"(Nutt and Schuster) were our best performers, especially Nutt," Fritz said. "You have to remember, he's only a sophomore.' At 155, Saylor's only loss on Friday was to a

wrestler from Lake Orion. At the finals, Saylor went to overtime before pinning a Rochester opponent



Novi's Ken Saylor registers a pin against a Brighton opponent and advancing to the consolation semi-finals where

he eventually lost. Keir advanced to wrestle in the consolation finals with a 3-1 mark Friday at 198 but lost to Milford's Carl Strand in the first match. Keir had a 5-2 lead heading into the final period but made a mistake and Strand pinned him

"It was a very rude awakening for us," Fritz said 'It will be, by far, the best tournament we'll compete in besides the state meet. I personally talked to five college coaches who were recruiting on Satur-

The only other Wildcats who managed to avoid losing records on Friday was sophomores Kevin Moody at 105 and Matt Brinker at 145. Both were 2-2.

Wildcat cagers nip Trojans in OT

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

It's becoming apparent that nothing is going to come easy for John Cicchelli and the Novi basketball team this

with some of the players back in Novi's next game isn't until January stronger overall." and both turned into heart down to the wire-type affairs.

The Wildcats came out on top 56-55 in double-overtime against Livonia the injuries. Clarenceville on December 17 but two Dearborn ducked out with a 62-58 barn- January, but guards Gregg Giorgio and Cichelli said. "In the overtimes it was

Novi heads into the Christmas break Cicchelli with virtually no backcourt

it could be worse. Clarenceville's Devin leading scorer, missed the Dearborn nected on two free throws in both over-DeRoeck had a one-and-one free throw game for personal reasons. opportunity with one second left in With all these problems, maybe a 1-4 Clarenceville baskets, but it was regulation and Novi clinging to a 51-50 record isn't so bad. lead. DeRoeck made the front end but "If we ever get everybody back, we'll Junior forward Matt Kamish scored a

aressed for the game, and the Wildcats have yet to get the starting five out on sank the winning free throw with six sethe court at the same time because of

Starting guard Jeff Tanderys, out Mike Ladd have quit the team, leaving just a matter of free throws."



Because of a problem with the printer, the team results for Saturday won't be sent to Fritz until tomorrow or Thursday. Fritz does know that Hazel Park ran away with the team title, but he only has a vague idea where Novi placed in the 57-team competition

"As a team we definitely finished in the second half," he said. "We scored more points than some teams — we were definitely not last out of 57 — but we were well in the back of the pack.' The Christmas break provides a good time for the

Wildcats to heal, rest and prepare for their return to action against Riverview on January 4. "It's a break that a lot of the kids need with all the pesky injuries we've had." Fritz said

missed the second, sending it into over- be able to substitute a little bit," Cic- team-high 20 points, Miskovich added A rash of injuries has proven to be devastating in the early going, but even the Wildcats would likely be 0-5. the Wildcats would likely be 0-5. the Wildcats would likely be 0-5.

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Samolin who finally put it away.



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Wildcat swimmers suffer first defeat

Novi's upstart swimming team suf-fered a 101-71 loss to North Farmington last Thursday - their first dual-meet setback after three straight victories. But Coach Larry Teahan wasn't disappointed at all - for a number of

Two days earlier, the Wildcats had swamped Farmington, 101-68. Novi has set school records in each of its first four meets, including four in the last two outings.

□ Freshman Jon Cohen continues to dominate opponents. He has now set new school marks six times already this year in four events.

□ Times keep dropping, and the improvement is really there for all the swimmers to see.

As for the loss to North Farmington, well . . . the Raiders have one of the top programs around and were ranked sixth in the state last season. The encouraging thing was the Wildcats managed to give them a good competitive meet.

"We lost to North Farmington but we gave them a pretty good meet until the last three events when they were able to pull away from us," Teahan said. "We orced them to make some line-up changes, and it was a lot closer than the score indicates." The Wildcats started off with a bang,

grabbing first place in the 200-yard medley relay and setting a new school record. Jeff and Jon Cohen, Todd Marker and Steve Warthman combined for a time of 1:49.7, bettering the previous mark set by themselves just 48 ning eight of the 11 events. The 200 nours earlier against Farmington.

later in the 200 individual medley and the next outing. But Brian Paul's 202.85 set another team record, topping his points in diving was just as big a story own mark set in the season opener. The as he set a new school record as well. because the young Cohen was going Sarlund in the 200 freestyle (1:56.2) and head-to-head with the Raiders' top the 500 freestyle (5:21.4), Jon Cohen in swimmer, Mike Tumey.

lengths, but caught Tumey in the breaststroke (1:12.9) and the team of breaststroke and steadily pulled away Jon Cohen, Sarlund, Lorenze and Josh to win by nearly three seconds. His time Matta in the 400 freestyle relay (3:51.7). of 1:59.92 was also a North Farmington For Warthman it was his first action pool record, and Novi trailed by just of the season. He missed the first two

two, 24-22, at that point. freestyle (4:42.36), and Brian Paul won "To have Steve back is definitely gothe one-meter diving event with 195.2 ing to help us," Teahan said. "As a

first in the 200 freestyle, but his time of break. Anytime you break records, you 1:55.8 was just one-tenth of a second have to be pleased."

Teahan: 'As a team, l'm satisfied with the progress we've made prior to the Christmas break. Anytime you break records, you have to be pleased. behind his own school record. Other

second-place finishes were registered by Dave Strange in diving and Matt Lorenze in the 100 butterfly. But it was the 100 freestyle that really hurt as North Farmington outscored Novi 12-4 in the event to make it 60-50 Then in the 100 backstroke, the Raiders

again grabbed the first two places and it was 77-55. "After that we were too far behind

and couldn't come back." Teahan said "What looked like a somewhat lopsided score was actually guite close." On December 17, the host Wildcats had little trouble with Farmington, winmedley relay recorded a time of 1:50.2, Jon Cohen then went out two races a new school mark until it was broken race was even more interesting Other firsts for Novi were notched by the 200 IM (2:02.83), Warthman in the Cohen trailed after the first four 100 freestyle (52.8) and the 100

meets with illness and Teahan couldn't Cohen grabbed another first in the 500 be happier to see him back in the water. points to round out the Wildcat wins. team, I'm satisfied with the progress Eric Sarlund was just touched out for we've made prior to the Christmas

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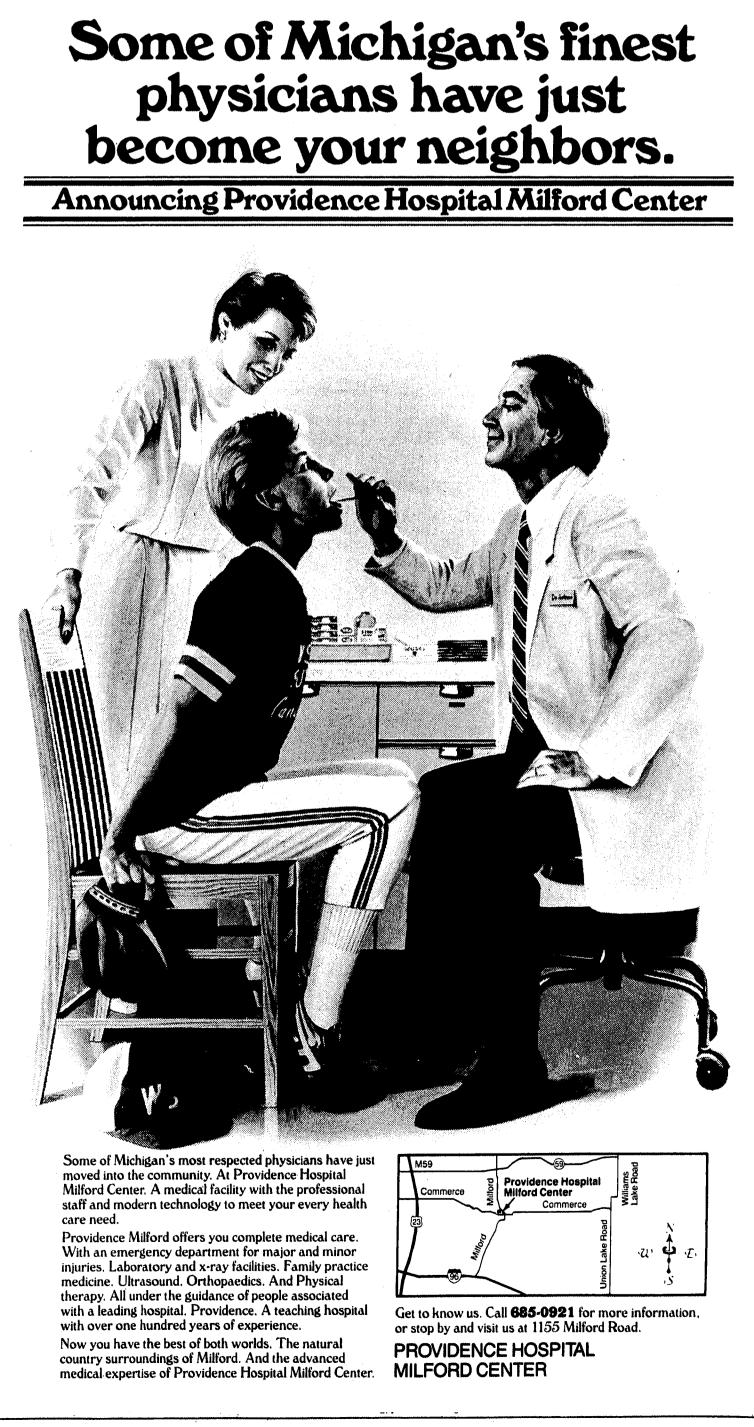
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Novi Wildcat tanker Todd Marker demonstrates his form in the 100 butterfly event

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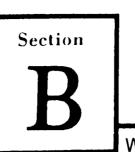
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No problem " Personalized service helps small store stay competitive

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

What do homemakers do after the want a new challenge?

For Berclay Ruschak, buying a book lot of goodwill with the customers store was the ideal thing. But not just any book store - the

Bookstall on the Main in Northville. "I had been thinking about something for a couple of years but I really didn't know what I wanted to do," Ruschak easier to handle. In all, four others admitted. "This just jumped up and it's work in the store to help recommend perfect.

couldn't be more delighted with it patrons coming back.

Ruschak purchased the store from years ago. But the change last spring can compete. We also like to find out went so smoothly that a lot of area shop- what the customers have read before pers didn't even notice the new owner. "I really didn't get involved as soon what to recommend." as I would have liked to -- it wasn't until the early part of the summer," she said. "I think that's why it was such a well-kept secret that I had bought the are cooperating and people are coming store. I'm finding out that a lot of people from all over. I have regular customers have just recently found it out."

years, was busy raising a family prior Toledo. And they are not just shopping to buying the Bookstall, but she adjusted to the new career quickly. "It was all new to me," she said. "Actually, I haven't worked in a long time, I've been busy raising my two sons. I love books, I thought the store was

charming and I like people. I think those are three of the important ingredients that go into the store. "You need to enjoy reading," she continued. "You don't necessarily have

to know every book ever written. Some people think you do, but it's not true. I ust picked it up as I went along." The Bookstall is nestled among the downtown shops on Main Street. As a matter of fact, the store is only eight-

320 square leet of floor space. Despite being much smaller than the book stores you often see in the malls, Ruschak, and the previous owner, have developed ways remain very competitive.

"Personal contact in the store is very important," Ruschak said. "It's a lot different than if you work at Walden's fect — people who read are going to continue to read," Ruschak said.

or Dalton's because you get a chance to chat with the customers. "I think the people in this area are children are off to college and they very friendly. I know that when I purchased the store, there was already a already there. Goodwill that I inherited from Mrs. Ellis."

When she's in town, Mrs. Ellis still helps out around the store, and made Ruschak's first few months much good books for customers and provide "As soon as I heard the store was for sevices like special ordering. That and sale, I thought, 'this is for me.' I the country atmosphere keep the

"The bigger stores aren't overly crazy about (special ordering) because Berenice Ellis back in April. Ellis and it takes so long, but we rely on services Madelon Rathburn opened the shop six like that," she said. "It's the way we because it gives us some type of of idea

Another advantage Ruschak has noticed is the location. "All the shops in the downtown area who come from Grosse Pointe and Ruschak, a Northville resident for 16 others from Birmingham and even at my store, they're shopping at the other stores, too. A lot of it is the atmosphere - there's a really nice feel-

ing downtown." One reason the change in ownership went so smoothly was that Ruschak made very few changes. The addition of two new rows of shelves increased the stock in the front room, and some new shelves in the children's room in the back provided more display area. Those are the only real changes Ruschak made. "I'm trying not to change too many

things," she admitted. "I want to keep the same flavor. I will definitely keep all the antiques. It gives the place a county look — a Northville look. With the emergence of cable T.V. and

video tape recorders, you would think that books sales would fall, but not at the Bookstall. "I don't think it's had much of an ef-



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Berclay Ruschak (left) and Michelle Olejnik tend to customers' needs at Northville





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INSIDE



Saving for future regains popularity

Americans are saving for their futures again, apparently no longer willing to put total faith in social

security or pension plans. Individual Retirement Plan (IRA) investments have gone from \$32 billion in 1982 to \$132 billion in 1984. The problem Americans face is how to make that nest egg they've saved over the years grow fatter faster without tying up their dollars for long periods of time. Those long-term interest rates are attractive, but the "substantial penalty for early withdrawal" creates concern. What do you do if there is an emergency or an unforeseen expense One bank has a solution.

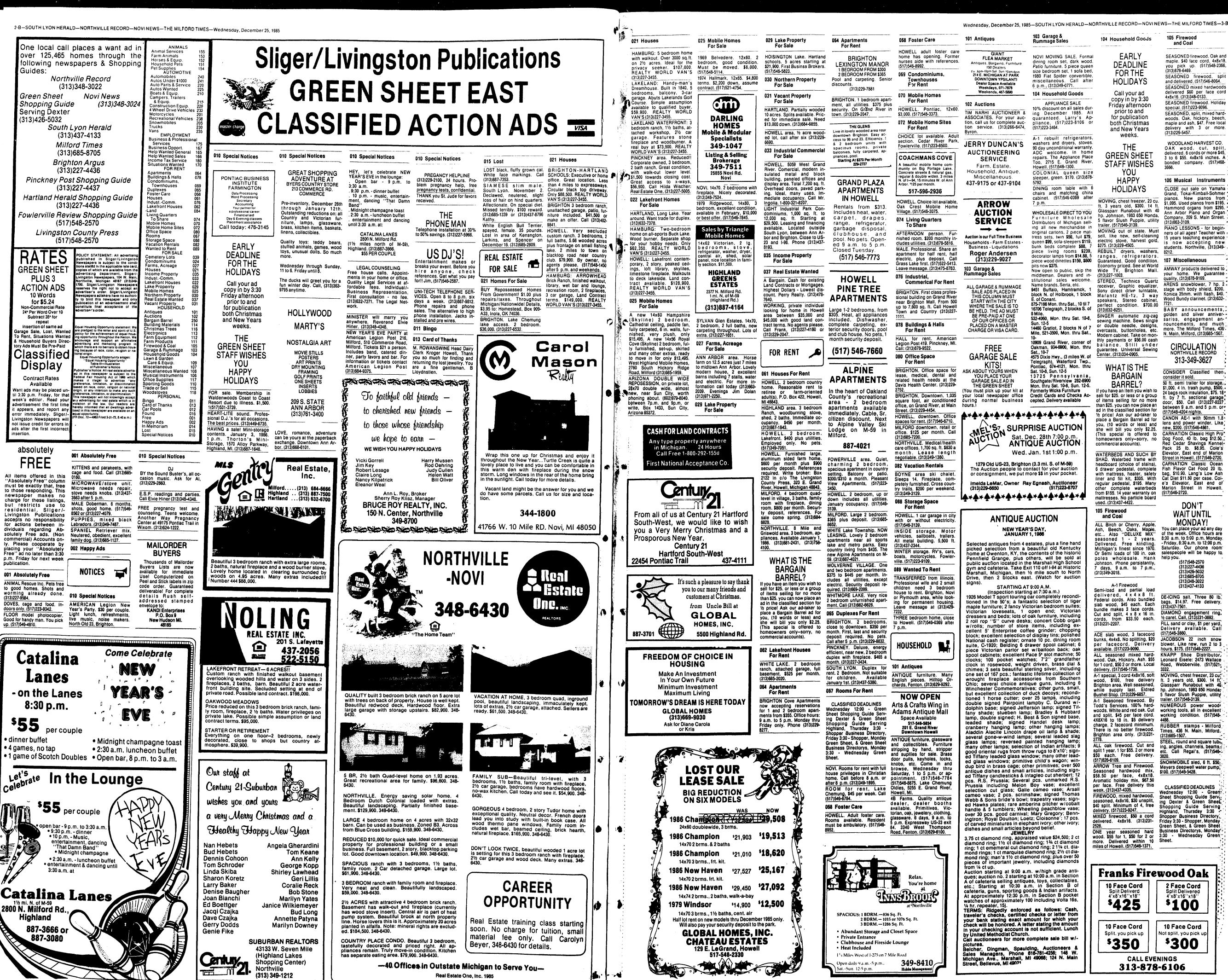
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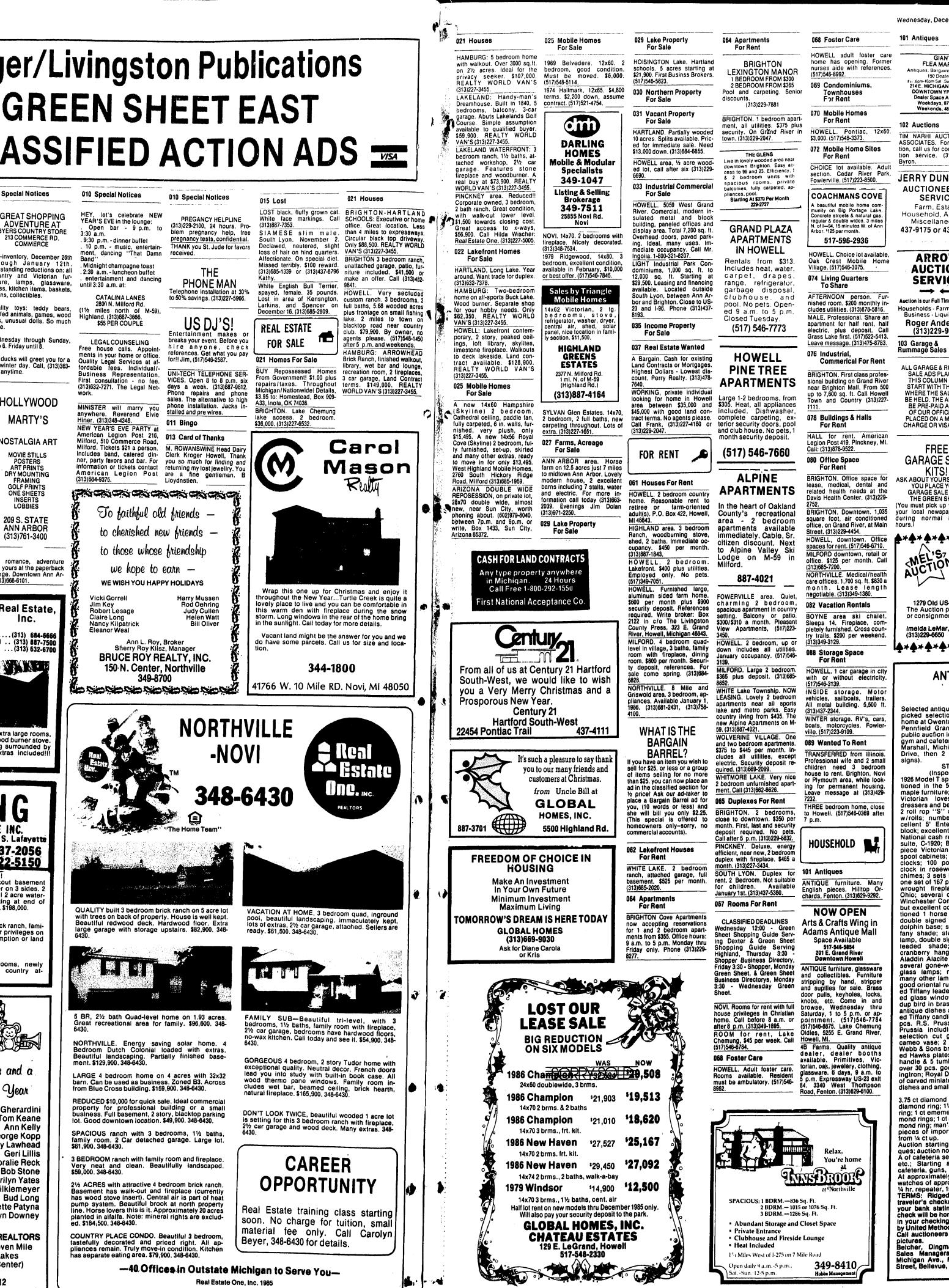
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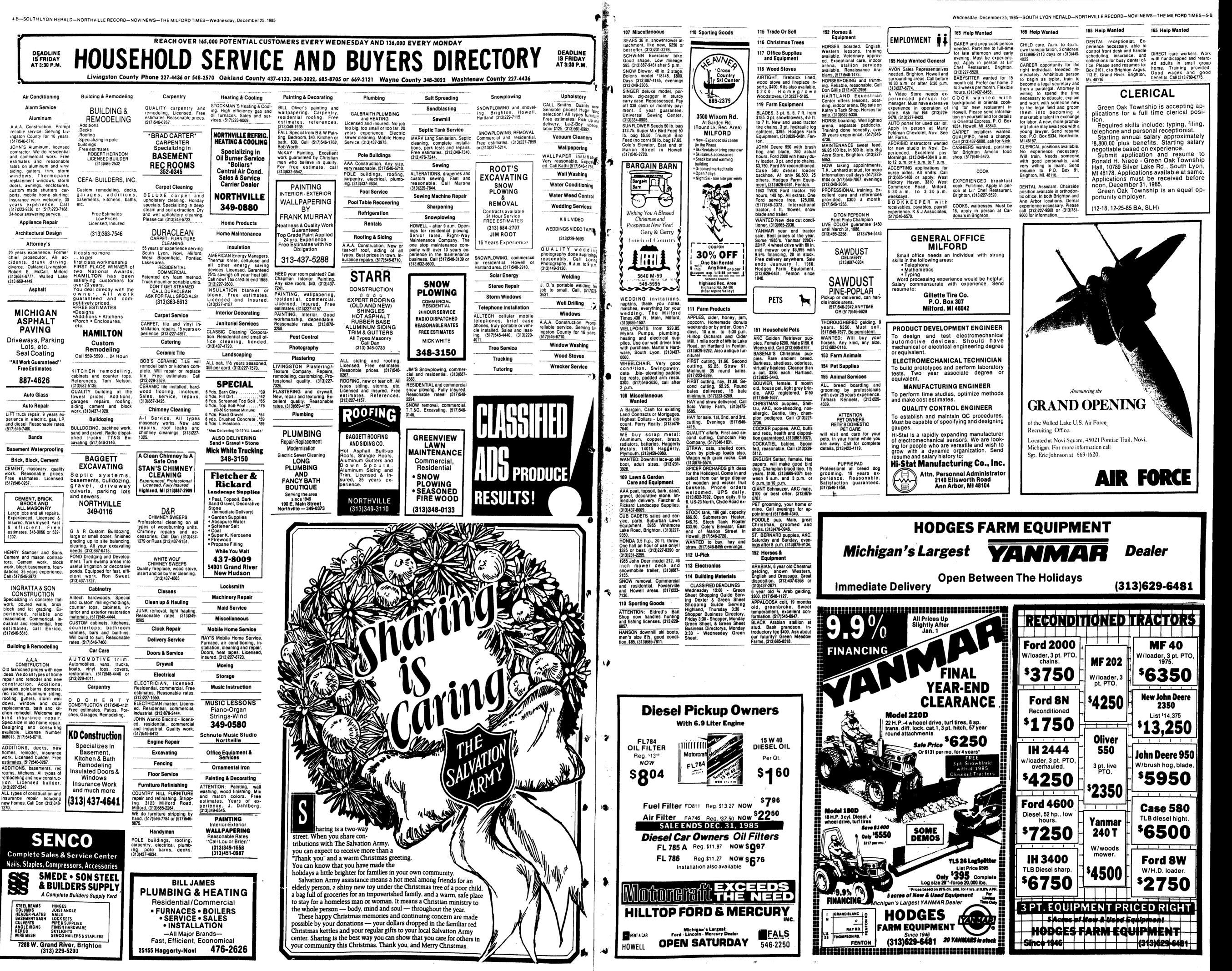
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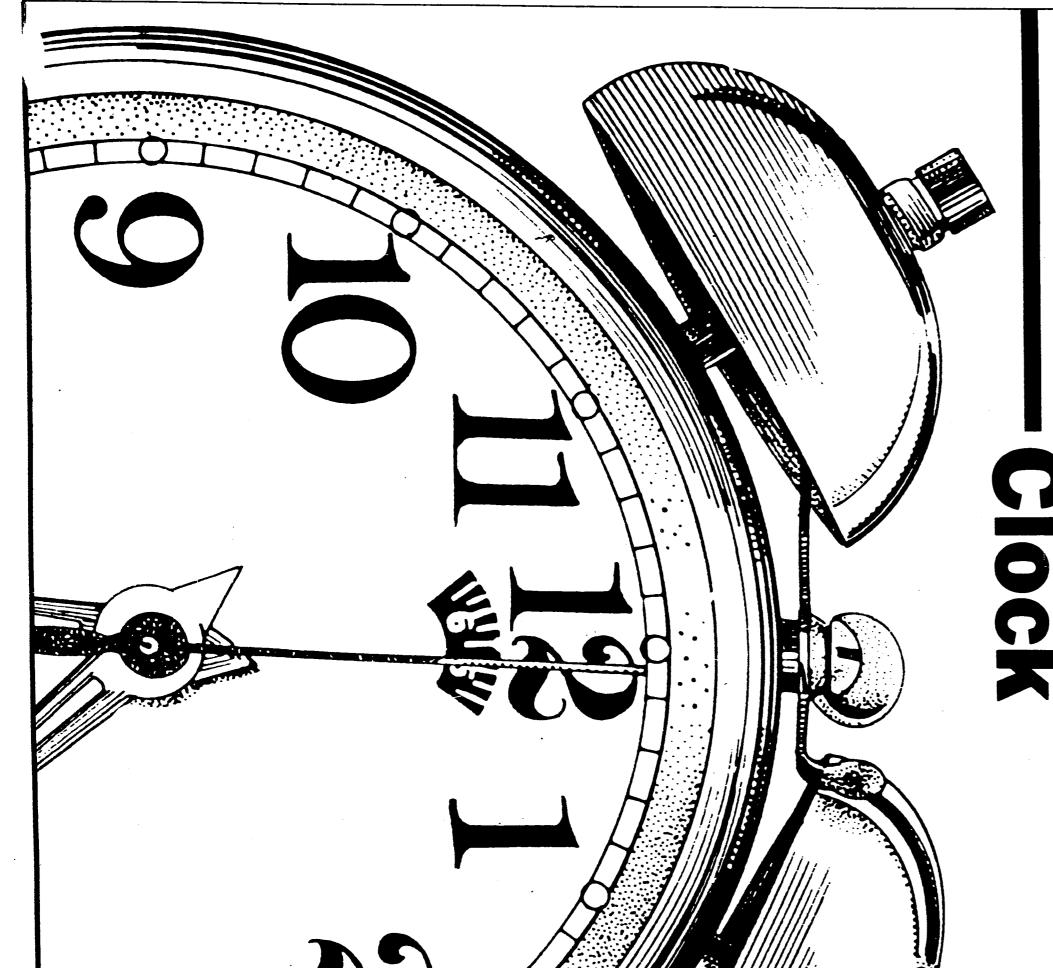




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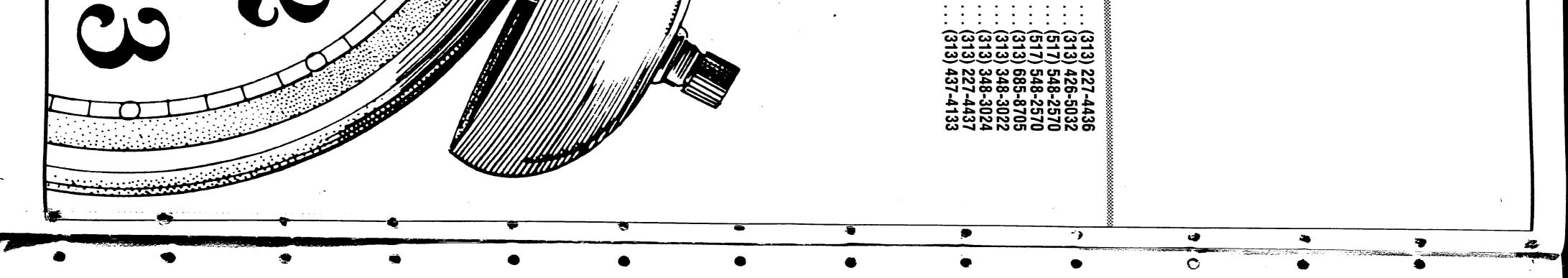


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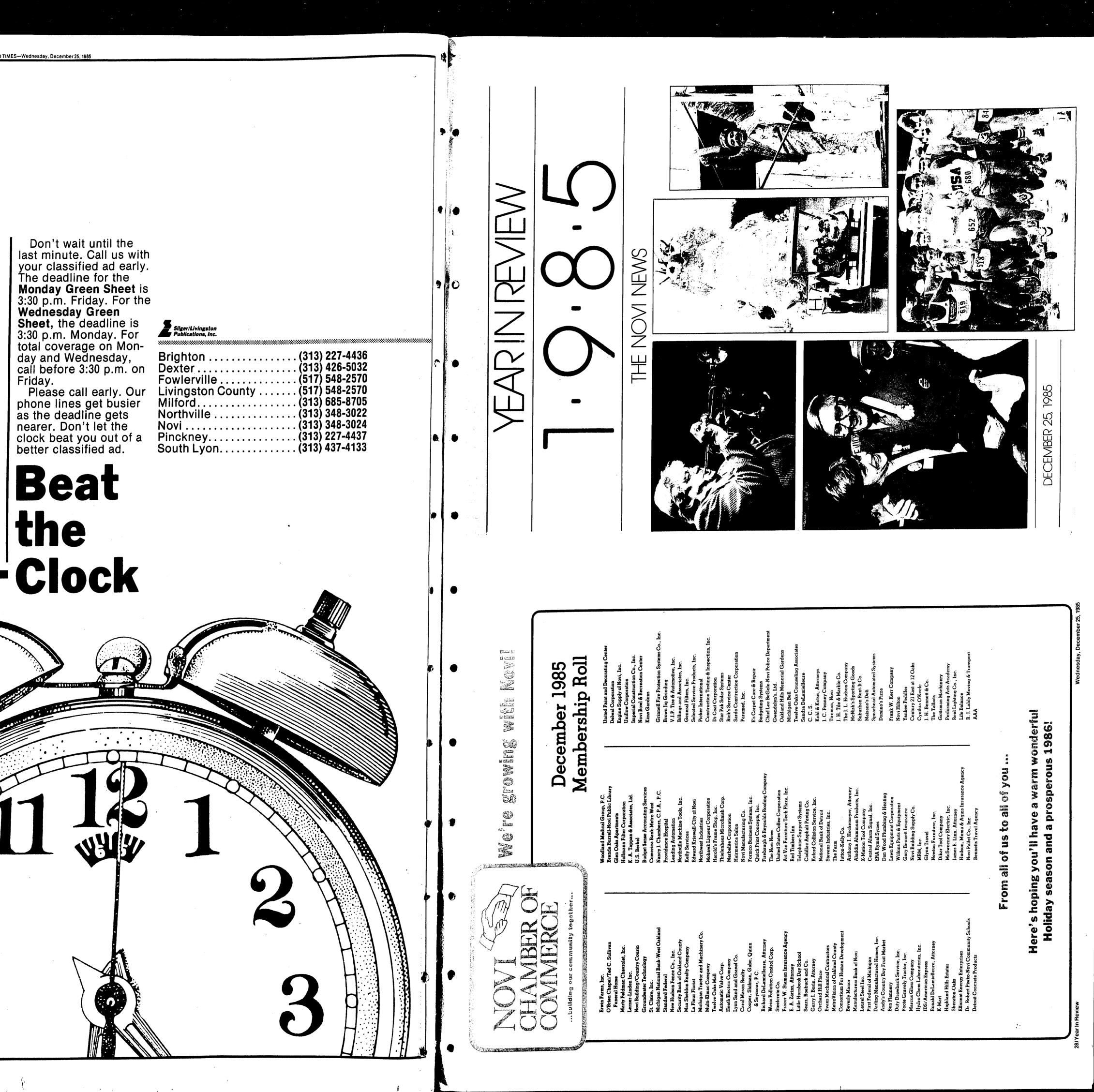
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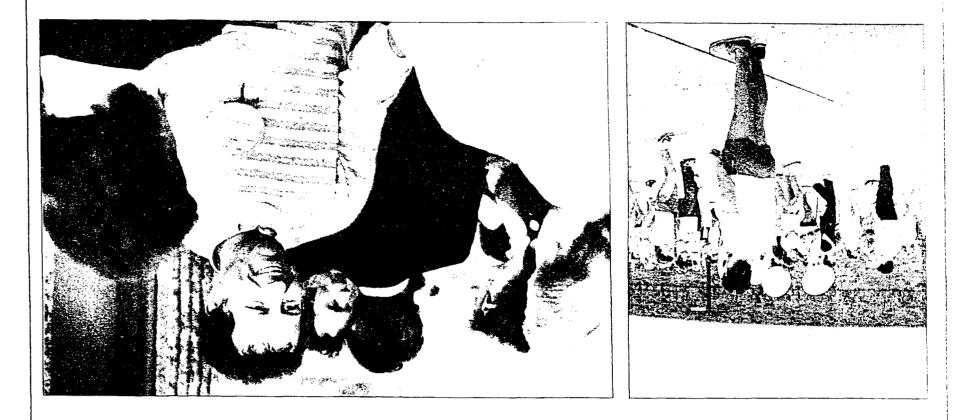
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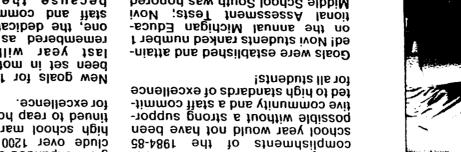


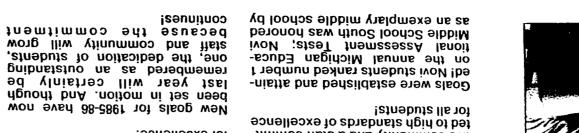
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The Commitment Continues! NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS-

been set in motion. And though	Goals were established and slade
cellence; the district volunteer pro- gram expanded dramatically to in- clude over 1200 volunteers; the high school marching band con- tinued to reap honors and awards for excellence. New goals for 1985-86 have now	This is the motto of the Novi Com- munity School District. The ac- complishments of the 1984-85 school year would not have been possible without a strong suppor- tive community and a staff commit- ted to high standards of excellence for all students!
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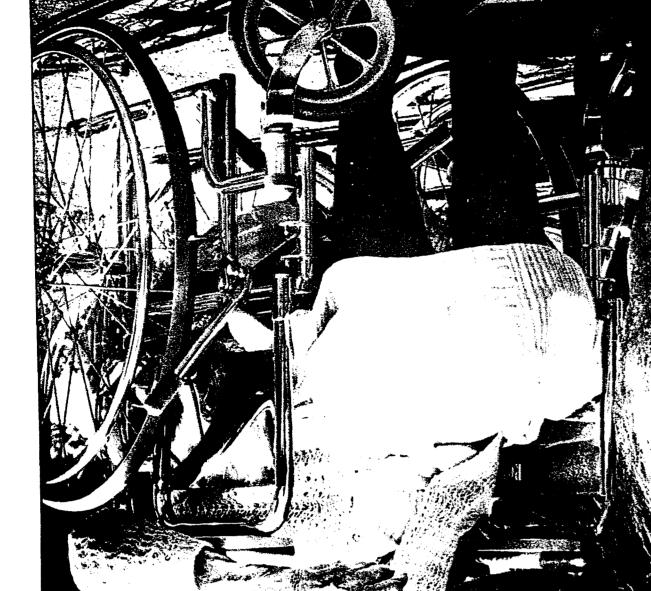


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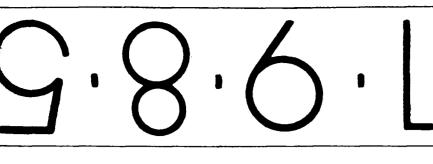
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3 ۲ bricks) in double-walled tanks. STARTING EARLY: The title of While the state Department of Natural youngest beauty queen of the year goes Resources gave its approval, along with

to Stacey Biggs, the five-year-old daughter of Archie and Esther Biggs of Meadowbrook Road. Stacey walked away with a secondplace finish in the finals of the Detroit Area Baby Pageant and Diaper Derby at

the Royal Oak Theater. FIRST (NEW) CITIZEN: It wasn't official, but Novi's first new citizen in 1985 was Cortney Lynn Way. The six-pound, 12-ounce bundle of joy was born January 4 at William Beaumont

Hospital in Royal Oak. Proud parents were Brian and Sandy Way of Glen Ridge Court. "JUST WHAT WE NEEDED:" Marjorie Couch repeated those words over and over again as she opened "house warming" presents at a surprise party hosted

by the Novi Choralaires in January. The Couch family was burned out of its home shortly before Christmas 1984 by a fire which destroyed all their possessions. "I can't believe what a small town the big City of Novi is," said Marjorie, a longtime member of the choral group. "Everything we received, we needed."

SO WHO'S SADD? Certainly not the Novi High School students who established a local chapter of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk). Mark Boksha, one of the founders of the local chapter, said, "We're not here to condemn drinking, but we do not condone drinking and driving." In addition to Boksha, founders of the Novi SADD chapter included Michelle

Kidd and Matt Kozler.

SO LONG, KATHY: After six years of covering the Novi City Council and Novi Planning Board, News staffer Kathy Jennings submitted her resignation in

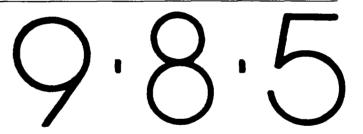
February to accept a position with the Kalamazoo Gazette. While at The News, Jennings won numerous journalism awards. In 1982,

the Michigan Press Association awarded her first place honors in News Reporting for her coverage of the arson of Novi School Administration offices. In her honor, the city council passed a

resolution which cited her "professional competence in carrying forth her mission to deliver clear, concise, accurate, informed and enlightened coverage."

NOVI'S TOP COP: Sure, Lee BeGole





MISS VALENTINE: A Novi Middle studies dance under Elaine Rixie and Diane Baumgartner at the Novi Perform-School South student won the "Miss Valentine Talent" pageant at the Naing Arts Academy. tional American Pageant in February. Jennifer Rush won the title by performing a jazz dance routine. She

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Barabas of the Novi Police Department. The award was presented in conjunction with the Novi Jaycees' Community Recognition Program. Barabas, 41, has served with the Novi

police department for 17 years. SOVIET VISITORS: Two Novi Middle

School North teachers - Ruthellen Crawford and Mary Knauer - were among a group of 70 educators from across the United States who journeyed to the USSR.

The two teachers spent three days in both Moscow and Leningrad, comparing notes with leading Soviet educators. "As a people, they are much better off than they were under the czar, but to us their living conditions are unaccep-

table," reported Knauer. OLD MAC-WHO? Sure, Old Mac-

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OFFICER OF THE YEAR: That was the title bestowed on Detective Frank



As Novi residents reacted to newer, stronger development pressures in 1985. some of their reaction took the form of increased environmental awareness. One catalyst was lifetime city resident Kathy Crawford's lay research in and around Novi Heights, Echo Valley and

Pioneer Meadows subdivisions, all of which include areas served by residential well water. Crawford was concerned about what she believed to be an unusually high incidence of serious il-Inesses and diseases among her

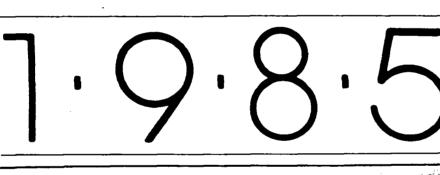
neighbors. Using her longtime contacts in the community, Crawford documented residents' illnesses in those subdivisions in what she called a "nonscientific report" she presented to city officials. While non-scientific, Crawford's fact-gathering was discom-forting. She logged more than 40 cancer cases among the more than 300 homes she studied in addition to numerous kidney ailments, tumors and birth defects.

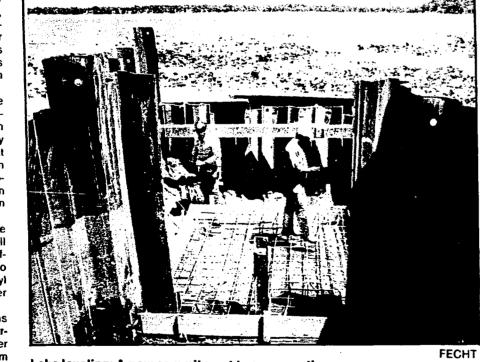
At the same time many residents were going as far as to buy bottled water, officials began well-water testing in response to Crawford's concerns. Early findings produced the information that diethyl phthalate ester, a common chemical related in Environmental Protection Agency reports to birth defects in high doses, existed in trace amounts in the well water.

While city consultants advised there are no guarantees of safety in any well water in urban and suburban areas, officials and residents were relieved to find subsequent tests indicated diethyl phthalate ester levels in Novi well water were well within safe limits.

Adding further impetus to concerns about groundwater was the Quazite Corporation's request to store polyster resin (a harardous chemical the firm uses for producing industrial floor

ENVIORNMENT





Lake leveling: A new commitment to conservation



Our Best Wishes for the Holiday Season

chemical and fuel storage tanks. Fire department officials carried out as complete a record of underground ar I above-ground tanks as was possible i ing written and oral sources for their i. vestigation. What they found was startling - at least 232 underground tanks containing flammable substances exist in the city limits. "Everybody's a little surprised at the number of them and at their age," said

Lenaghan. All the tanks were inspected by department officials and many were ordered removed at the owners' expense. None, according to inspectors, showed any signs of leakage.

In November, city engineering con-sultants JCK and Associates presented city officials a catalog of potential pollution sources in the city, in a report called Environmental Inventory for the City of Novi.

the Water Resources Commission,

neighboring residents fumed -

especially after Novi Fire Chief Arthur

Lenaghan told officials his department

could "probably not" put out a fire at the Quazite building. Lenaghan qualified the

statement by saying his department couldn't guarantee the safe outcome of

As part of a gradually growing concern

over groundwater throughout the state,

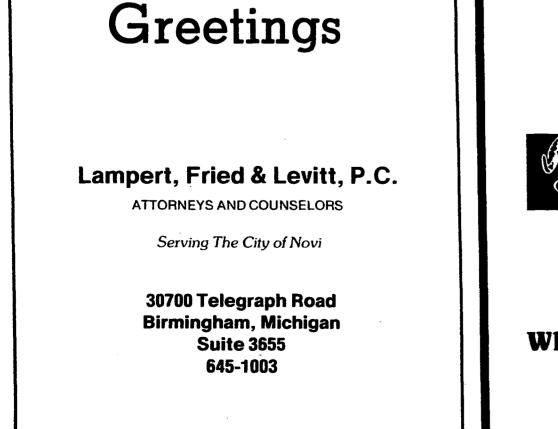
Novi officials ordered a thorough study

of potential environmental hazards, in-

cluding documentation of underground

any fire.

The Inventory included information about existing contamination sites, identilication of businesses with varius storage and discharge permits, companies using critical or hazardous chemical materials, registered hazardous waste generators and the underground tank listing compiled by the fire department.





Novi Michigan Good Food - Good Friends

Where Good Friends and Good Times Meet.

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has served as Novi's police chief for 30 years. But in 1985 the title of the city's top cop passed from the veteran law enforcement officer to another veteran law enforcement officer. John Nichols, former Detroit Police Chief, former Farmington Hills police chief and a Galway Drive resident, took over the job of Oakland County Sheriff.

DSA WINNER: The name of Terry Nielsen was added to the city's most prestigious award when the Novi dentist was named to receive the 1984 Distinguished Service Award by the Novi Jaycees in March.

Nielsen was selected to receive the 1984 DSA primarily for his work on the Vita-Course, the 1.5 mile jogging/fitness trail in Ella Mae Power Park. The entire project took almost three years to complete.

"It was a big surprise," said Nielsen upon receiving the award. "I'm truly humbled."

In addition to selecting Nielsen as 1984 DSA winner, the Jaycees presented four "Outstanding Citizen" awards to Novi Police Officer William Charles for his work with young people, Father Leslie Harding for his work on behalf of young people and the city, Ruth Sill for her work with the Novi Choralaires and William Weber for his work with the Novi

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All smiles: Mary Kay Dambrun and adopted El Salvadorian son Michael

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Novi 4-H Club.

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and has held the position ever since. replaced Mabel Ash as city clerk in 1973 A city employee for 26 years, she

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City Council at a birthday party hosted by

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shave and a hair cut at Jerry's Barber

GOING STRONG: FLANK Selle

celebrated his 100th birthday by getting a

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Jerry Sheridan, owner of the barber

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Julie Henrich, a Novi High School

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to the lake at the Tree Top Meadows

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Chamber Orchestra for senior citizens

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tant in choosing the works, said that

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the new Novi Hilton's lobby, lounge and

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LIBRARY FAMILY: The Andy Kovacs

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is one of those times, '' commented Brett

Brett Drive as it runs through the city of

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County Road Commission decided to

honor in October when the Oakland

Planning Board, received a special

activist and longtime member of the Novi

defeating Lakeland 17-13.

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JOE BRETT DRIVE: Jospeh Brett, city

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Marc Mazur and Sandie Bragg,

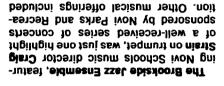
Ken Polsinelli, Bill Huotari and Glenn

Hoops. The candidates for king were

Freshman class representatives were

Matt Stahr and Megan MacEachern.

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and Bernie Katz, the classically-trained

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Taylor, best known for his national an-

celebrity guests this year were 'Fat Bob'

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about her work in husband Steve Allen's

at the Novi Sheraton. Meadows chatted

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a talented, versatile band on an eclectic

School's Fuerst Auditorium. Showcasing

in a mid-March concert at Novi High

an SRO audience to its feet several times

Maynard Ferguson and band brought

Jones' "Just Once" to an appreciative

"Green Dolphin Street" to Quincy

azz numbers from standards like

crack ensemble served up a variety of

bands accorded the prestigious gig. The

weekend, one of the few high school

Montreux Jazz Festival Labor Day

etroited at oppearance at Detroit's

Band. Department officials hope to keep

and dixieland courtesy of the Red Garter

department-sponsored Novi Choralaires

Band, choral harmonies from the

big-band sounds from the Austin-Moro

rock 'n' rollers Moose and Da Sharks,

the program growing in future years.

The Novi High School Jazz Band made

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The Brady Bunch, or at least most of

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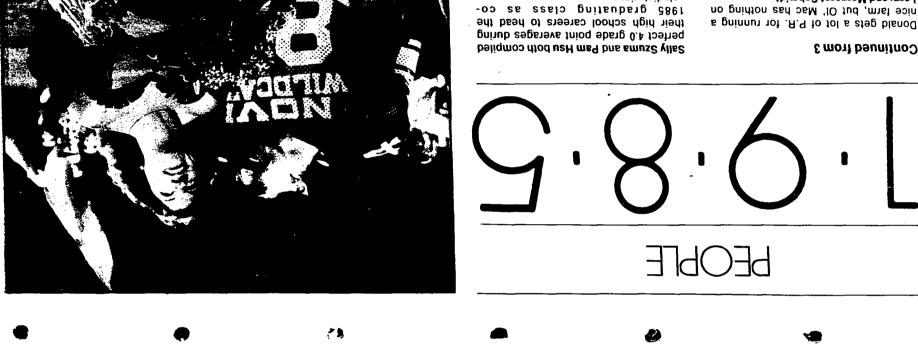
and vocalized at the Guitar Army benefit Speedwagon's recent Pine Knob show He guested on keyboards during REO

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The Brooke Look: Introducing her sportswear line at Hudson's

A proposed Motor Sports Museum in

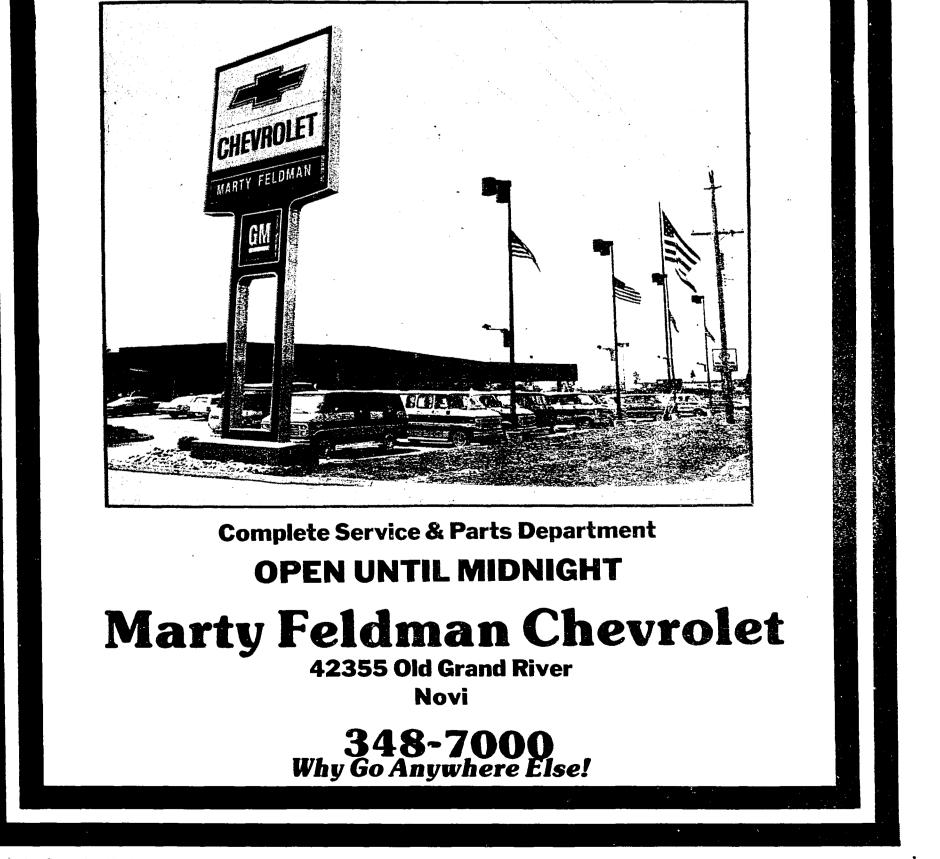
Nearly 30 art works including water-".('acing car)." ties to the Novi Special (Indianapolis 500 thing for the community, considering its ing; we still think it would be a great Kriewall said, "We're going to keep trydim by year's end, City Manager Edward While chances for a state grant appeared Michigan Motor Sports Hall of Fame for the project, endorsed by the seeking grants and industry supporters special committee spent much of 1985 officials and civic boosters in 1985, as a central Novi captured the imagination of







Novi Deserves the Best!



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conterence meet for sixth place. Marcus

KVC but did rise to top Harland in the

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Making a racket: Mark Boksha and Novi's tennis teams

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you're looking at a team that could have of breaks in those one-run games, Coach Gar Frantz to say: "With a couple season. So misleading, it prompt losses the squad endured during the you take into account all the one-run tecord was very misleading, especially it The Novi baseball team's 12-15 overall

Area team. Huotari lead the squad with Regional Tournament ended the season -IIA and of nazorho zew bis zight of habbs A 2260 A 240 osle 9H .9gerøve gnitted E8E. øvizeørgmi at to tuo) Azinit easily Alot A seeminary (out of the baseman Ritchie lead the team with an OVN and in test banking the KVC Huotari and Steve Cody. Senior first via lenit rient in their tinal six preformances by Bill Ritchie, Bob young Wildcats were victorious in just Isubivibri Iseng emez mont yews griefland was downhill the rest of the way. The But the disappointing record took ti tud , steem eerdt tarit sti ni aniw owt Deen 20-5."

berth on the All-KVC second team. with a banner campaign at shortstop. His player, proved himsell on the diamond second team. Cody, a fine basketball Nonors and was chosen to the All-KVC

Jury later in the year, suffering the same rei emes ent nitw qu emes ttenure never ina knee injury and ace third baseman Bradley missed most of the season with injuries. All-Area outfielder Karen play took its toll - but the big blow was Instruction is call in now time the semicordinate the semicordinate the second se The Wildcat softball team lost more

and had to settle for a bottom half linish Wildcats had little strength up the middle

outstanding players in the line-up, the

tate as Bradley. Without their two



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much defensive help in front if her), but

who didn't have the good statistics (or

top player was goalkeeper Erin Barry

ti saw improvement nonetheless. The

pressway League, but coach Nick Valen-

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game in its second season of existence

seasons. The Wildcats tailed to win a

wailing for its first victory after two

before losing to the eventual champion.

tound at first singles in the KVC meet

Eric Polinsky advanced to the second

ters. The Wildcat's ace singles player

on a positive note for Jim Newbold's net-

The men's tennis team started off with

received honorable mention recognition.

Sobkow and catcher Michelle Heath

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team diw aronor OVX bus sand flamest

karen Coulter who grabbed second

searon. The team's top player was

Novi's most impressive victory of the

one-hitter in a 5-3 win over Lakeland,

in the KVC.

Freshman pitcher Jill Sobkow tossed a

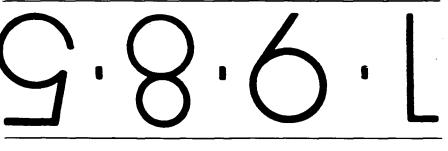
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The women's soccer team is still

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Longtime Novi resident Hugh

November election. made him the highest vote-getter in the extensive connections in the community

Crawford, busy on numerous city com-

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championed tight guidelines for subdivi-

former mayor pro-tem Ronald Watson;

The winning candidates were:

Watson, Karevion and Guy Smith.

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Nancy Covert, an activist who had

Incumbent council candidate and

with the expired terms of Ronald

up for grabs in the November election

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since city administrators claimed the

Residents actually may have saved

money by approving the civic center,

civic center proposal to city residents.

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proposal by a 300-vote margin to the

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the issue would be on the Novmeber

Center Planning Committee has stated

belonged. "From day one the Civic

originally had been scheduled for

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extra incentive to participate by adding

primary. Novi City Council gave voters an

politicking involving the September 10

306-vote margin in the general election.

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really be desperate to stoop to this level.

ing postage," she declared. "He must

mitted to use the mailboxes without pay-

candidate that one candidate was per-

illegal activity. 'I think it's untair to every

campaigners and Schmid himself for the

The race became history November 5

The Cronkhite attair wasn't all the

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Voters in the primary endorsed the

The general election, in addition to the

ingness to work hard toward goals. His

pressive grasp of city issues and willmittees and groups, showcased an im-

candidates in the election: was among the most intense of all the tal concerns. Her door-to-door campaign

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legally authorized Schmid campaign

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exploited the issue as part of a "per-

further said Karevich campaign workers

of "overzeatous campaign workers." He

campaign sign Schmid said was the work

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tiared up in its late stages when Schmid

Calm for the most part, the campaign

look at the total record, I've mostly been

need strong leadership ... When you

make now will be here for awhile. We

Schmid responded: "Any mistake we

has not been positive," Karevich said.

ter and the tone Bob Schmid has set

"The tone is set by the mayor all the

same," she identified "approach" as

Schmid, "our goals are basically the

discouraged high-quality investors and

ment — a stance, Karevich argued, that

Schmid's get-tough stance on develop-

Schmid and Karevich centered on

The subsequent showdown between

Although Karevich said of herself and

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out of my own pocket and that his deci-

Cronkhite said his \$100 tiling tee "came

ty pointed to the Karevich camp. But

The political maneuvering transparent-

people from voting for him in the

was the idea. He actively discouraged

Cronkhite cheerfully conceded that

would be one-on-one between Karevich

mayoral race in the general election

Mason lost, Cronkhite ensured the

cumbent, with the vote split among the

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Helen Seward explained, in a three-way

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race - in which Schmid might have the

general election would be a three-way

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ELECTION

Madam Mayor: Patricia Karevich and entourage celebrate election night

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Realtor Carol Mason already had thrown

Nember Patricia Karevich and local

Before Cronkhite filed, incumbent

Mayor Robert Schmid, 10-year Council

the two candidates on the ballot in the

vote-getters in this primary then become

candidates for mayor. The two leading

must be held if there are more than three

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the last day 1985 mayoral election peti-

scene, Cronkhite walked into city hall on

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sion of Trivial Pursuit, Walter Cronkhite

If they ever come up with a Novi ver-

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is almost sure to be an answer.

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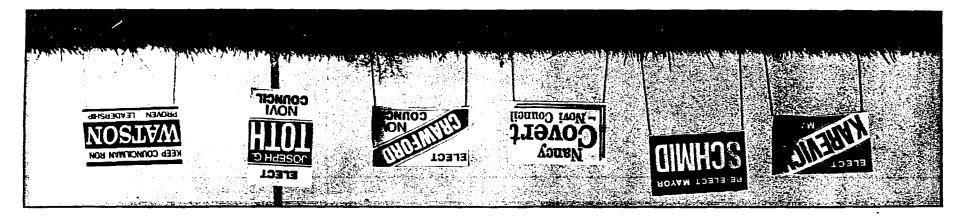
According to election rules, a primary

November general election.

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shots in Novi's first two games alone. 18 eldiberani ne beast nistgea-int roinuj the barrage of shots every game. The to notinod boop a good portion of







WILGUS COMBS

Detroit.

Wilgus Combs, a Novi area resident for

more than 50 years, died February 9 in

A war hero, Combs served with the

U.S. Army during World War II and par-

ticipated in the European, African and

Middle Eastern theaters. He earned

three Bronze Battle Stars, one Overseas

Service Bar, a Good Conduct Medal, a

Purple Heart and the Medal of Honor

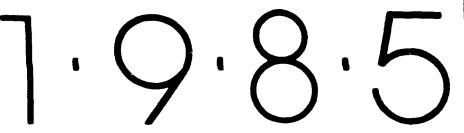
during his military career.

Ó A member of one of the city's oldestestablished families, Munro owned a . A native of Novi, John Brent Munro sawmill on Taft Road and was a member died March 5 at the age of 71. of the Orchard Hills Baptist Church.



Chool record. Her 94'9" toss in the discus set a new Debbie Vosie also had a fine season. - the highest tinish of any Wildcat in '85. second in the high jump at the KVC meet meet in the high jump. She also placed state A seelD AASHM sitt rot beitilsup Like track star Sherry Lawson, who

.etnemdeilqmo: -ce leubivibni tuobnete to ege formances, however, there was no shor-1985. Despite mediocre team perexactly set the Kensington Valley Con-terence (KVC) on fire in the spring of Vovi High School athletic teams didn't



MARY RICHTER

John and Mary Richter held a special place in the history of Novi. The two were virtually inseparable and achieved a certain prominence for their knowledge of events in the early days of the city.

Their dependence on each other was heightened by the fact that John was blind, an affliction which did not prevent him from pursuing his hobby of fixing engines or teaching "Small Engine Repair" classes for the Novi Community **Education Department.**

John Richter died in October of 1984, and his wife followed him on January 21. She was found dead at the age of 64 in the couple's Taft Road home by Novi police.

"Mary was John's eyes," commented Geraldine Stipp, Novi city clerk and a longtime friend of the couple. "She read the paper to him and took care of everything.'

DEL GERHARDT

"A dynamic go-getter" was how Novi Librarian Pauline Drueschel described Del Gerhardt, who died January 21 at St. Mary Hospital in Saginaw after a long battle with cancer. She was 61.

Mrs. Gerhardt was considered a driving force behind the development of the Novi Community School District's library services. "She was very committed and very

dedicated to schools and education," observed Drueschel.

C.A. SMITH

The Novi/Northville area lost one of its most dedicated community servants when Charles A. Smith died February 22 at Botsford General Hospital. His death came just six days before his 92nd birthday.



Ray Gaiss



During the year, in the rush of events, we tend to overlook the important friendships that are the true basis of business relationships. One of the great pleasures of the Golidary Season is the opportunity to exchange cordial greetings with those whose friendship



Meadowbrook Lake; looking east from the new dam.

Middle Rouge River at

Nine Mile Road



The Meadowbrook Lake Dam is at the lower end of the Wal'ed Lake branch of the Middle Rouge River. This stream is the main artery into which approximately 70% of the city's stormwater runoff flows. Because this stream services such a large portion of the city, it was important that it's efficient operation be maintained. In addition to a dam that was inadequate both structurally and hydraulically, some of the problems that existed before this project was undertaken were:

-A lake that was too shallow to function as it was intended and contributed nothing to water quality;

—A winding stream between the dam and 9 Mile Road that was a continuous maintenence problem -Culverts under 9 Mile Road that were inadequate and con-

tributed to flooding in the area; -A stream south of 9 Mile Road that was choked with vegetation

and impossible to maintain. ments include a deeper & healthy lake, a larger dam

Remembered throughout the community for his service to the needy, Smith devoted himself to groups such as FISH, the Northville Goodfellows and Civic Concern, a group he helped found in 1983.

"He was just about the most wonderful man you could ever meet," observed longtime friend Anna Roy, who helped him found Civic Concern. "He lived a very simple life, but he had a heart bigger than he was."

RAY GAISS

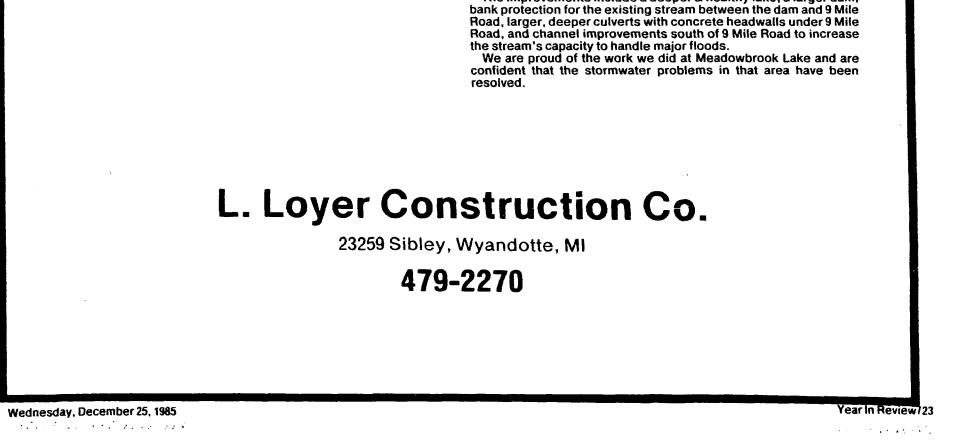
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"He had an enthusiasm about music. about the band and about Novi which was contagious." Those were the words of Mayor Robert Schmid shortly before reading a memorial resolution about Ray Gaiss at the February 25 city council meeting. Gaiss re-formed the Novi Community Band in 1982 and served as its director until his death on January 17. The council's resolution cited Gaiss "as an outstanding citizen in the City of Novi through many years of community involvement, dedication and a great love for music."

and goodwill we value so highly. In this spirit it is our pleasure to say "Thank You" and extend our sincere appreciation for the very pleasant association we enjoy with you. May a bright and prosporous New Year bring happiness to you and to yours. THE MANAGEMENT & STAFF OF THE SHERATON OAKS

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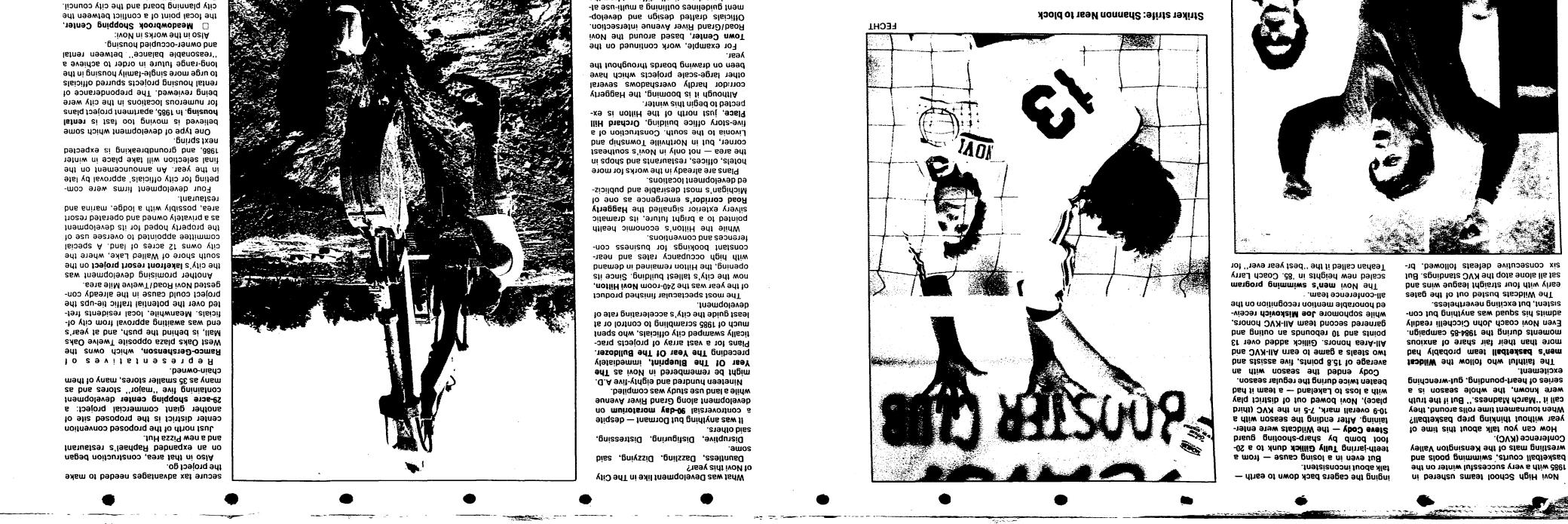
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MINTER SPORTS

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Senior Ed Maresh took a back seat to

in a 19-team class A regional tourna-

the Wildcats placed a respectable ninth

meet. But against non-KVC competition,

finished sixth in the seven-team KVC

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state. The Wildcats finished the season

toughest wrestling conferences in the

competes in the KVC, one of the

contingent in '85. Unfortunately the team

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years is to become one of the better

"One of our goals in the next couple of

say, the outlook for '86 is very bright.

record-breaking parade. Needless to

one senior, Rich Sarlund, was part of the

first year of Class A competition.

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think it's something we can achieve.'

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s'mset eff ni broser llarevo 2-7 s fit qu Wildcat wrestler to qualify for the state behand and total straight and ended ed third at the regionals and was the only tankers opened the season with six 132-pound senior Mike Vincent who plachave been an understatement. The in a row. But the surprise of the year was during the season, in retrospect it may pound individual title for the second year team broke every school record but two season record and grabbed the KVC 185-Pretty high praise, but considering the no one on the mat. He compiled a 35-3

record was 36-9. championships. Vincent's season

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the northeast quadrant of the Town development plan for at least 50 acres in announced the company would draft a debut, Trammell Crow representatives studying Novi for the firm's Detroit area ed the stakes in the area considerably. In pany, into the Town Center picture raisdeveloment firm, Trammell Crow Com-The entry of a multi-billion dollar '.eidt tuods citesieudt

even a possible auto racing museum.

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with first-floor shops; hotels, residential

Center area will contain office buildings

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Road north of 1-696. In the months that

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"convention center" facility on property

of investors' interest in building a large

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sial development issue in the city.

Early in the year, city planners learned

The new height allowance became one

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owner Frazer Staman put it, "You (city

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DEVELOPMENT

ty" - announced project plans for a

pany - a Trammell Crow "related enti-

district. The Dallas Market Center Com-

in the works for the convention center

learned more specifics about what was

build a five-story-plus structure.

In the last two months of 1985, officials

amenities for any developer wanting to

quirements in landscaping, design and

proved by city council stipulated firm re-

the convention center guidelines ap-

tain its low-profile character. As a result,

argued strongly that the city should re-

then-mayor Robert Schmid in particular

ner theater; downtown residential gardens; a farmer's market; kiosks; din-Digging in: A city on the move 'restaurants; ''small, interesting shops;'

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Fountain Park and Fountain Park West

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Hill Apartments on Grand River,

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the subdivision located on Talt Road

plaza west of Novi Road, north of Ten

Grand River and Seeley Road.

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WORKING TOGETHER

From citizen committees, to intergovernmental cooperation; from sharing information to sharing our dreams, the City of Novi is committed to the goal of "working together".

This commitment involves the "opening up" of the governmental process, and a constant awareness of the potential for joint, cooperative efforts.

Working together is a natural outgrowth of Novi's long standing team approach. There were many examples of this concept in action during 1985. The following projects and programs are but a few examples.



The Novi Police Department has been an active participant in the federally funded McGruff "Take a Bite Out of Crime" campaign In 1983, the department teamed up with Novi Community

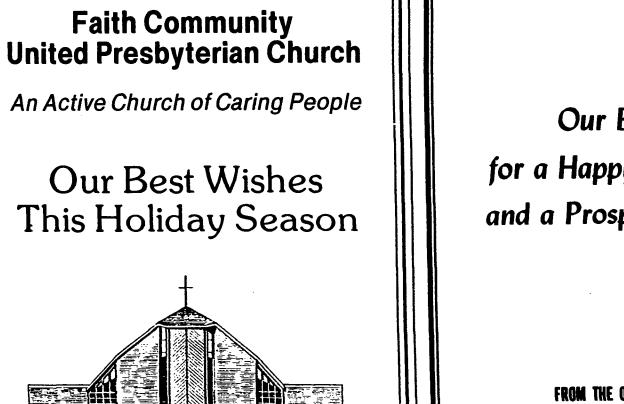
Schools to initiate a fingerprinting service. These prints are for identification purposes, and can be invaluable in an emergency situation.



The City of Novi Dispatch Center is the heart of a regional



The 16 member Novi Motorsports Museum Committee has shifted into high gear. Working closely with the Michigan Motorsports "Hall of Fame", the committee has already made great strides toward the goai of bringing a motorsports museum to the City of Novi. A grant submitted to the State of Michigan is anticipated to provide some of the financing for this project.



Our Best Wishes for a Happy Holíday Season and a Prosperous New Year





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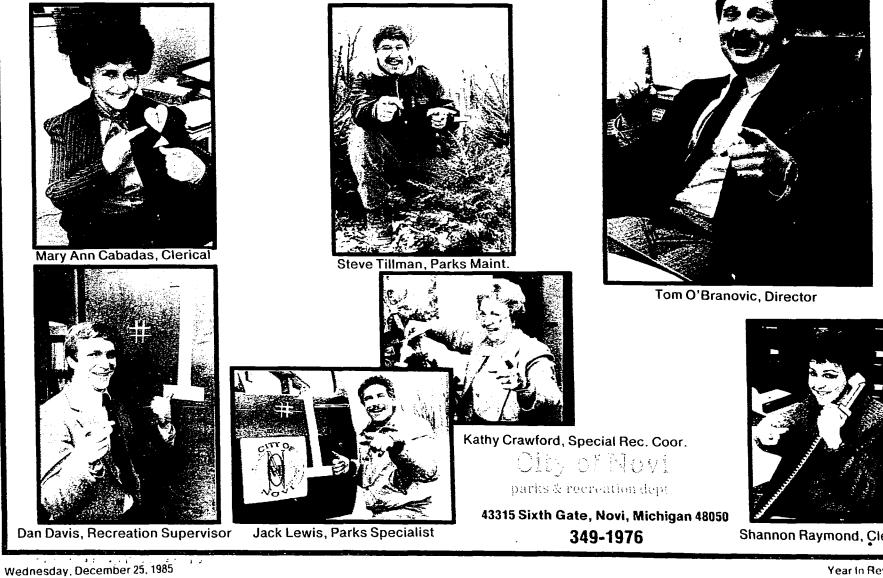
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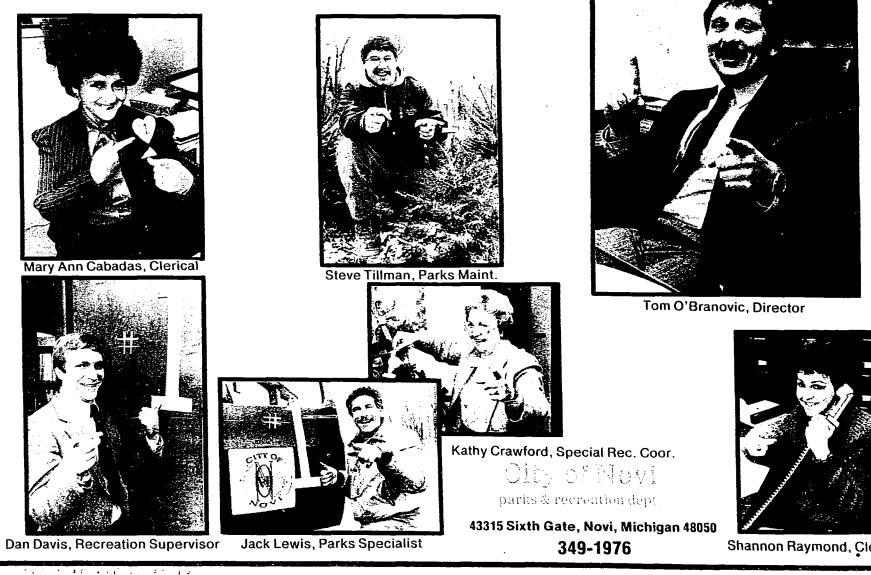
Worship & Church School

Dr. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Christmas Candlelight Service Nursery provided at 7:00 p.m. Only

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Novi, Michigan







system which has been in operation for the past 2% years. The key to this intergovernmental program is that the operation of the system is the responsibility of a committee with each member having an equal voice. The cities of Novi, Wixom, South Lyon and Lyon Township have all benefitted by a reduction in dispatch costs as well as an increase in the efficiency of the emergency communication network.



The Senior Citizen Fitness Class is the result of a coordinated effort by Novi Parks and Recreation. Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency, and Novi Community Schools. The classes are offered daily at the Novi Community Building with a total of approximately 62 registered for the program.



concept," and also the best example of this concept in action. When it became clear that a trailer was needed to transport the race car and the promotional displays used by the Economic Development Corporation, the City sought sponsors. The following companies stepped foward; Manufacturer's National Bank of Novi, Pittsburgh Paint and Glass, Twelve Oaks Mall, Speedway, Novi Hilton, and the Novi Jaycees.

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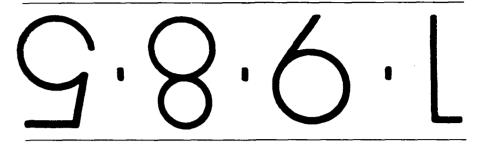
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at second doubles and Davio and At the KVC Meet, Clary and Bonkowski year, hitting favorite targets like Steve passed for over 1,100 yards during the .yonolett aus.j bas oived as did the third doubles tandem of Lisa leading the attack. The 6-foot-3 Tanderys armed junior quarterback Jeff Tanderys Alem listavo 0-11 toshaq e diw noseas potent passing offenses, with strong-Clary and Jennifer Bonkowski ended the Novi sported one of the area's most squad's second doubles team of Laura year, including 10 wins in a row. The .ebutitts gainaiw Overall, the Wildcats were 12-1 on the

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Bill Ayotte, the Novi girls' basketball and lineman Kirk Shaw. three seasons to come.

almost every game of the season. Novi's KVC), the Wildcats were competitive in Despite a 6-14 overall mark (3-9 in

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She grabbed second team All-KVC and a school-record 39 points in one game.

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The KVC sent five of its seven teams to game, while junior forward Sandy McCarthy well, and added 8.5 points a All-Area honors. Stoka complimented

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AWARD WINNERS: Marcus Glass and the Frank W. Kerr Company were selected as the first recipients of two new awards sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce to honor businesses which have worked hard to beautify Novi.

Marcus Glass received the Chambersponsored Landscaping Award, while the Frank W. Kerr Company won the Building/Renovation Award.

The new awards were established by former Chamber President Charles Wood to honor local businesses which have worked to make Novi a fine community in which to do business and encourage other businesses to upgrade and beautify their own buildings.

PARADE REST: The Delwal Corporation earned a huge vote of thanks from city officials on two different occasions during 1985.

In January the company purchased the engine to the city's Novi Special race car for a price of \$160,000. The Economic Development Commission took out a loan to purchase the engine, but the principal on the loan will be repaid by Delwal.

And in March, Delwal President William "Spike" Walker agreed to sponsor the city's Novi Special float in the Indianapolis 500 Festival parade on May 25. "Since we sponsored purchase of the engine, we thought it apropos to sponsor the float. It's just something we wanted to do for the city," said Walker.

CREME DE NOVI: Two prominent Novi businesses — Guernsey Farm Dairy and Mohawk Liguors -- combined efforts to produce an official city ice cream.

City Manager Edward Kriewall came up with the idea to create a city ice cream utilizing the products of the two local businesses. The new flavor was made by adding a dollop of Mohawk's Creme de Menthe liqueur to a batch of Guernsey ice cream and adding a batch of chocolate shavings.

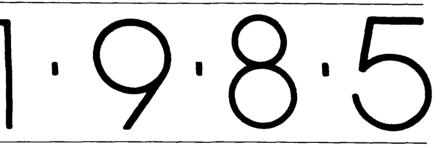
Some 200 people submitted entries in a contest to name the new ice cream. and 10 of them submitted the name that was selected as the winner - Creme de Novi

BIGGER DAIRY: Guernsey Farm Dairy did more than develop an official city ice cream during 1985.

Under the direction of Manager Marty McGuire, Novi's number one dairy also started and completed construction of a 5,140 square foot addition to its Novi Road headquarters.

The addition doubled the seating

BUSINESS





libraries which provide youngsters an opportunity to meet and touch the various animals from different parts of the world. One of the Living Science Foundation's interpreters is Erika Brown, daughter of Jane Brown, children's librarian at the Novi Public Library.

NOT IN NOVI: The new Meijer store wasn't located in Novi, but had a big im-

pact on the city anyway. Situated on the southeast corner of the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection in Northville Township, the 175,000 square foot store opened in July, generating significantly more traffic for the already-overburdened intersection which also serves Big Boy and McDonald's restaurants in addition to the Novi Hilton.

NEW BUSINESS: Reid Lighting opened for business at 43443 Grand River during the fall of 1985. The company is affiliated with Reid Manufacturing and Red Glass and Plastics of

The Reid Lighting showroom features a wide array of lighting types and styles, including track and recessed lighting, interior and exterior lighting and decorator crystal chandeliers.

STATE CONTRACT: Foote Gravely Tractor was awarded a contract by the State Department of Natural Resources to provide 16 Gravely tractors for use in maintaining state recreational facilities. Lisa Foote, vice president of sales, said it was the largest bid the company has ever received from the State of Michigan.

PROMOTIONS: Numerous Novi residents received promotions, earned achievement awards or moved on to new positions during 1985. Among them

Don Putro was appointed Director of Field Services for the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association. Terry Roberts a new vehicle salesman for Fox Hill Chrysler-Plymouth in Plymouth, received the Silver Level Award for individual performance in selling Chrysler-Plymouth automobiles. Carol Messano-Cole was appointed product manager for Samson Tours, Inc., leading tour operator based in Southfield

David Wilson was promoted to assistant vice president of the Amerisure Life Insurance Company. Michael D. Miller was named assis-

D Michael Gabriel, a State Farm Insurance Companies agent, was named

to the Legion of Honor, one of the firm's

Woodland Medical Group, was awarded

membership in the American College of

Gregory Dobson, an associate of

Albert Kahn Associates, Architects and

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team's '85 season. Four losses in a row

capped an 8-10 dual-meet year, and a

fourth-place finish out of five teams at

the Chelsea Invitational ended the

But freshman Beth Surowiec alone

performed well enough to give coach

Chad Balk every reason to look ahead to

Teammate Denal D'Ambrosio, a diver,

With just one senior in the starting

rotation, the Wildcat golf team managed

just one dual meet win of the season. At

the KVC meet, Novi came in sixth, and at

the Pinkney Invitational it was 10th out of

was Novi's only other state qualifier.

Wildcat's season without much hoopla.

Stroke of brilliance: Mara Deline and Novi swim team

the state girl's cross country championships (out of 26 total teams) and Novi was one of them. Despite a 1-5 conference dual meet record (4-5 overall), and a sixth-place finish at the KVC meet, the Wildcats still qualified as one of the state's top 26 with a third-place team finish in the Class A regional in Royal Oak.

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the future with optimism. Surowiec set Novi placed 25th in the state meet but new school marks in the 50-yard as coach Norm Norgren said: "Hey, there were a lot of teams that stayed freestyle, 100 freestyle and 500 freestyle events. She also gualified for the state home. championships in the 100 backstroke. Top runners were freshman Kelli

Rolfes and junior Kristine Huotari. Both grabbed All-Regional and All-KVC honors. The Novi men harriers had a much tougher season. Bob Smith's young team finished last in the KVC meet and logged a 2-8 dual meet record. At the

qualifiers

Class A regional, the Wildcats placed 12 teams. But at the state Class A 16th (out of 18 teams) and had no state regional in Plymouth, the golfers responded with an impressive 10th place

A slow finish by the Novi girl's swim finish (out of 17 teams) to end the camteam took a little of the luster off the paign on a positive note.

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capacity of the restaurant and allowed for expansion and updating of kitchen facilities. In addition, the retail sales and ice cream dipping areas were enlarged. After the addition was completed. Guersey received a "Certificate of Commendation" from the Novi Planning Board "in recognition of the best fulfillment of a general site plan in terms of facade treatment and landscape improvement."

Planners were particularly impressed with efforts made to preserve a towering landmark oak tree on the site.

NEW OWNERS: One of the city's oldest and most prestigious restaurants changed hands in 1985 when Beverly and Lirio Angelosante acquired the Saratoga Trunk restaurant on Grand River. The Angelosantes already owned the Appe'teaser in Milford and the Toll Gate restaurant at Fairlane shopping center in Dearborn. A well-known restaurant family, the Angelosante's son, Chris, manages the Appe'teaser, while the Toll Gate is managed by their daughter, Karen. The Sarotaga Trunk was closed for a

complete remodeling job and re-opened as the Country Epicure in August. Another Angelosante daughter, Jill, was

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Applying themselves: Meijer job-seekers

named manager of the new Novi Bates. restaurant, while yet another daughter, Michele, was named to be her assistant.

ing and reopened in November by Noble

Bates built the hamburger stand in

1962 and managed it for nearly two years

before retiring and selling it to Dave Full-

When the Fullington's lease expired

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END OF AN ERA: The last "Dave's" hamburger was served in May at the city's landmark hamburger stand on the

corner of Novi Road and Grand River. quality of the coffee. "I want the best," But that didn't mean the hamburger he said. stand was out of business. Instead, the ANIMAL FARM: It's not your typical little restaurant was closed for remodel-

business. Any business which stocks pythons, boa constrictors, iguanas, parrots, macaws and South American marine toads never is. But it was a new

business nonetheless. The Living Science Foundation moved its stock of exotic birds and animals from

Battle Creek to Novi during the summer this year, property owner Frazer Staman worked out a new lease agreement with to be closer to its clients - schools and

Bates said he was planning numerous services for the company. improvements, including the addition of Michael Navetta served as chairman of the Masonry Institute of city water. "There's a well out back now - I drilled it. And everytime you get Michigan's eighth annual Scholarship busy, the well breaks down," he said. Golf Outing for architectural students at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Bates wanted city water to improve the

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Celeste Miller was elected vice president of Finance and Marketing by the Michigan Society of Instructional

Technology. Robin Brown was named Corporate Sales Manager for the Hotel Pontchartain in Detroit.

Christopher Brough, a new vehicle salesman for Shuman Motors in Walled Lake, was honored for reaching the Silver level of individual performance in selling new Chrysler-Plymouth automobiles.

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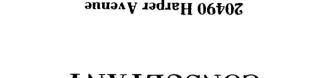
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According to police reports, Gurney showed up at his ex-wife's residence at approximately 6 p.m. Moments later the woman came running out the back door with Gurney in hot pursuit, according to counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct and two counts of second legree criminal sexual conduct. Campbell fled the state before the war-

rants could be served and remained a fugitive until he was apprehended in July

witnesses. The man fired a shot and Patricia Gurney fell to the ground. Her ex-husband then kneeled beside her body, raised the muzzle of the gun to his neck and shot himself.

"A WAR ZONE:" That's how Jim Sliger, owner of Sliger's Driving Range at 39725 Grand River, described the appearance of his business after a break-in that occurred in April.

According to Sliger, it was the 24th time in the past 10 years and seventh time in less than nine months that thieves had broken into the business, vandalizing the building and helping themselves to whatever was inside. "There's nothing here; nothing left," said Sliger, surveying the most-recent damage. "Here's a business on Grand River Avenue and it looks like something out of a war zone. All the windows are boarded up, and it's still not enough to stop them from breaking in whever they want.

"They just rip the window frames right out of the cement and come in. Take whatever they want. And there's not much left to take anymore. They've got it

Sliger was particularly critical of the

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Officer of the Year: Frank Barabas

FATAL ACCIDENT: A 40-year-old Novi

area and investigating thefts.

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Olde Orchard Condominiums, which he man, Robert A. (Randy) Haass, was fatalbelieves is the home base of the inly injured in an automobile accident dividuals responsible for the break-ins, which occurred Sunday, June 22, at apand the Novi Police Department, which proximately 2:16 a.m. he feels does a poor job of patrolling the According to police reports, Haass was traveling eastbound on Ten Mile bet-"It's a sign of the times," he said ween Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads when his vehicle was struck from behind "More people, more crime, I've been here since 1971 and we never had a proby another eastbound vehicle driven by blem until they built those con-Karl Edward Bendert, 19, of Warren.

Haass' wife, Michelle, was traveling in a car in front of her husband and had just turned off Ten Mile when the accident

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1984 by Louisiana State Police. He was extradited to Michigan in September NINJA WARRIORS: Residents in the

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Meadowbrook Lake subdivision became alarmed when two men described as wearing "wet suits" were seen prowling through the subdivision at approximately 6:40 a.m. on a Monday morning in July. The men were spotted stopping on several patios during the heighth of a torrential downpour.

Police subsequently announced that two 15-year-old juveniles had been positively identified as the suspicious prowlers. Detective Ralph Fluhart said the two male juveniles are both involved in martial arts courses and own black ninia outfits

"Both were dressed in full ninja outfits with masks and wooden-type swords in the area around Meadowbook Lake on the morning in question," said Fluhart. "Somewhere around 6:30 a.m. it started to rain and the young men started running for home, stopping on patios and porches wherever they could to seek shelter from the downpour."

DECOY ARRESTS: State police ar-

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With the City of Novi among the top four leaders in residential growth in Southeast Michigan during 1985, it is not surprising the Novi Community Schools spent much of the past year grappling with climbing enrollment.

News that some 2,000 apartment and condominium units received city approval during 1984 prompted the Novi Board of Education in early February to form a population-facilities subcommittee to study the affects of the housing boom on the district's classrooms.

The committee's findings, released in May, showed a potential increase of 300 students within the next two years provided housing and apartment construction continues at its present frenzied pace

Though the study concluded that the nearly 300 new students projected over the next two years would be spread among the 13 grades (K-12), the committee noted all new housing development was expected in the Novi Woods' attendance area.

Cautioning that Novi Woods would be near capacity or possibly exceed capacity by the start of the 1985-86 school year, the committee urged the school board to pay special attention to the district's most populated elementary school.

The committee's projections became a reality at the start of the 1985-86 school year when 522 students in grades K-4 -59 more than building capacity - took their seats at Novi Woods.

The school board's efforts to handle the overcrowding through the addition of a mobile unit for art classes and use of former non-classroom areas sparked angry criticism from parents.

Faced with parental protests and the potential for an even greater student population increase during the course of the school year, the board approved Superintendent Robert Piwko's request to convene another citizens' committee to further study Novi's enrollment and recommend proposed changes to be implemented by September, 1986.

Formation of the committee and solicitation for volunteers proved a timely proposition. Only one week shy of naming 15 members to the task force, the district's enrollment hit an all-time high.

The increase at Novi Woods coupled with the addition of new students at Orchard Hills, Middle School North and Novi High School put the district's enrollment at 3,303 - an additional 99 students over last year.

Increased enrollment coupled with additional program needs resulted in a record budget of \$12.9 million for the Novi Community Schools in 1985-86.

To help offset the nearly \$1 million increase to its previous year's budget, the board approved the levy of its total authorized millage of 33.04 mills for the 1985-86 school year. The improved in-crease marked an addition of 1.06 mills to last year's millage levy.

The board discussed levying its full millage rate as early as mid-May when it was determined that at least \$260,000 or .69 mills - would be needed just to maintain the current program.

Despite the levy of its full millage, the board only was able to finance \$155,000 in additional budget requests. Other improvements were paid for out of the 1970 and 1974 building and site funds.

Among the additional items paid for out of the district's general fund were new band and choir uniforms, high-tech computer equipment for Novi High School and four new staff members.

The district also took \$10,000 out of its general fund to pay for barrier-free improvements to the district's facilities. Barrier-free improvements at the high

school were taken out of the 1974 Building and Site Fund which also paid for new typewriters for the high school and a walkway for the facility.

The district depleted its 1970 Building 14/Year In Review



Helping: Hollis MacKinder, volunteer tutor



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and Site Fund to make \$50,00-\$60,000 worth of improvements to Orchard Hills Elementary.

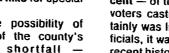
Novi voters helped the Oakland County Intermediate School District out of its special education budget quandary in early October by joining 25 other districts

education services. Threatened with the possibility of picking-up its share of the county's special education shortfall approximately \$700,000 - 241 of the 410

registered Novi voters turning out at the

in approving a .75 mill tax hike for special

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Prom pair: Ted Holloway and Kerry Northrup

polls approved the proposal with 169 rejecting it.

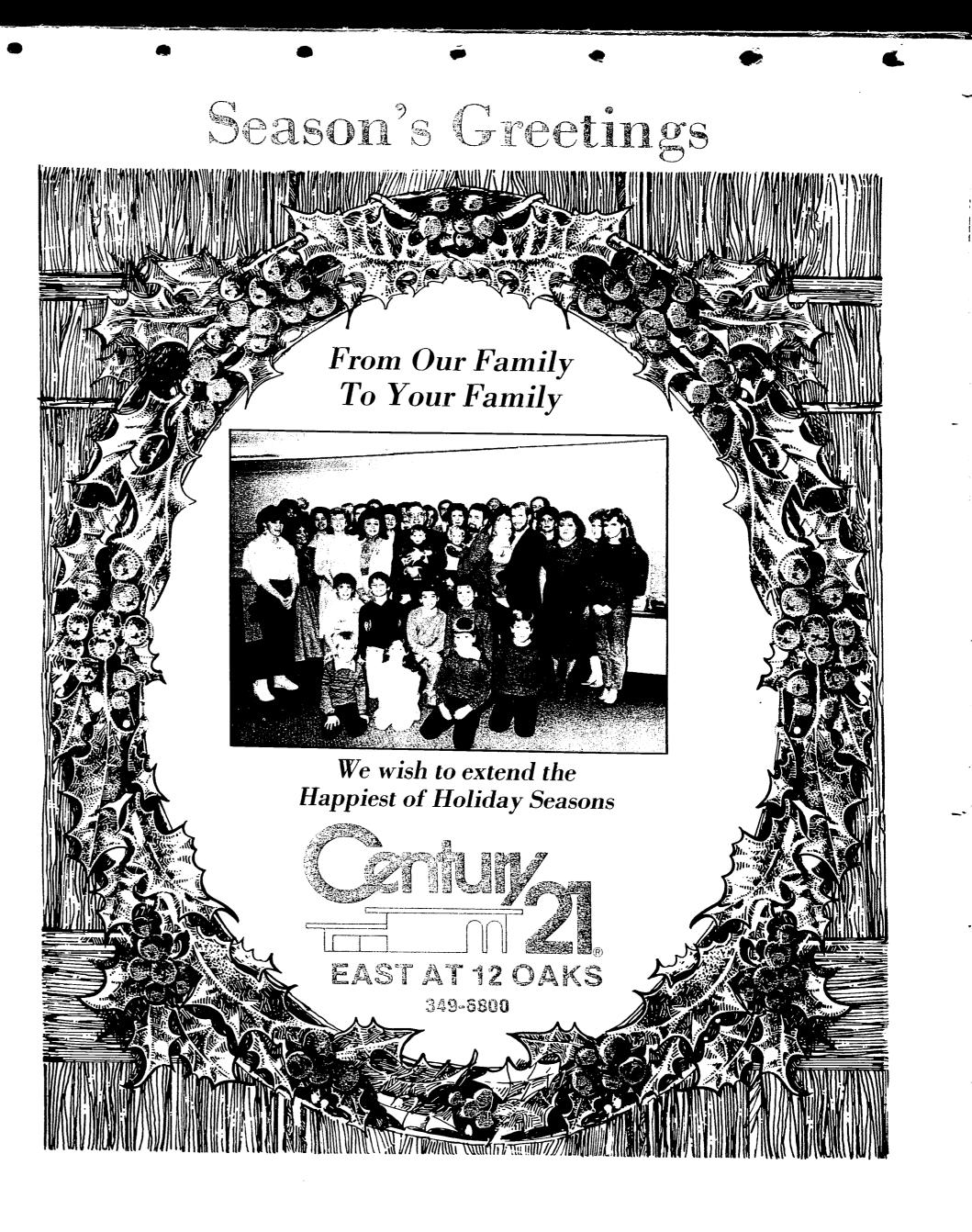
As it turned out, more voters cast 'no'' ballots in the county-wide election than headed to the polls for the annual school board race.

Incumbents Sharon Pelchat and Joan Datey were re-elected to four-year terms ly fewer than 100 votes each.

Facing no opposition in their bids for re-election, the two incumbents among the longest-tenured members on the Novi Board of Education - were viturally assured new appointments to their four-year seats.

With no inflammatory issues pending in the district, school officials anticipated a light turn-out in the June race which coincided with Schoolcraft College's election.

With only 101 - fewer than one percent - of the district's 13,124 registered voters casting ballots, the turnout certainly was light. According to school officials, it was the lowest voter turnout in recent history.



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