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ee youths arrested for six bombings

Three 16-year-old juveniles have been charged in conjunction with six bombing incidents that occurred in the Novi/Northville area between Oct. 25 and Oct. 31.

The names of the suspects, who allegedly have confessed to the crimes, have have been withheld due to their official status as ''iuveniles.'

Novi Police Detective Ralph Fluhart said two of the suspects reside in Novi while the third is a Northville resident. All three suspects are Northville High School students, according to Fluhart.

The charges stem from six separate bombing incidents in the Nine Mile/Taft Road area between Oct. 25 and Oct. 31. Three bombings occurred in Novi and three more occurred in Northville.

Four of the incidents involved the placing of home-made incendiary devices in mailboxes, but two of the incidents were more serious in nature.

The most serious incident occurred in Novi's Dunbarton Pines subdivision at approximately 4:30 a.m. on Oct. 31. In that case, a metal-cartridge type bomb taped to the window of the residence exploded, sending shattered fragments of glass into the dining room of the

A similar incident occurred on the Northville side of Nine Mile on Oct. 25. In that case, a metal taped to the front door of the residence exploded.

Council votes for

more firefighters

either case.

Detectives from the Novi and Northville police departments worked closely together in investigating the case. The Novi officers credited Northville Police Detective Dave Fendelet with coming up with the information that led to the arrests.

Subsequent investigation and interrogation of the suspects resulted in confessions being obtained from the three high school students, according to police reports.

"The word out is that they heard about how to make these bombs from other students and wanted to see what it was like," Fendelet said, "And it just got out of hand.

"They admitted to doing it, but not all three were involved in all six incidents at the same time," Fendelet added.

Fluhart said the suspects will be charged with possession and detonation of an explosive device. Possession of an explosive device is a four-year felony, while detonating an explosive device is a 25-year felony, Fluhart said.

The three suspects will be petitioned into Oakland County Juvenile Court. Fluhart said the suspects will be tried on the possession and detonating charges. He added, however, that under the juvenile court system, the suspects will not be tried in an adult court cartridge-type bomb that had been and cannot be confined in an adult prison if a guilty verdict is rendered.

First snowfall

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

cant snowfall of the winter arrived in Novi last Thursday it was . . . But one Nine Mile resident was prepared for the snowfall as he atwell, significant. Police officials reported numerous "fender- tached a plow to his tractor to clear out his driveway.

It seemed like it took a long time coming, but when the first signifi- benders" as residents attempted to navigate the slippery roads.

Timber Ridge plan scrutinized

By ANN E. WILLIS

"We do like the quality of life in Novi. We are not hermits, but we would like restraint in how the area is used.'

That's how Martin Zwiesler summed up the feelings of his neighbors in the North Hills subdivision when the Novi Planning Commission considered a request for tentative preliminary plat approval for the Timber Ridge Estates subdivision at a public hearing on Nov. 19.

The commission ultimately voted unanimously to recommend approval of the request for the proposed 89-lot subdivision. The singlefamily residential subdivision will be developed by The Selective Group on a 39-acre site near the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road.

In fact, several commissioners stated that Timber Ridge could be one of the finest single-family sub-

Clark: 'There is no such thing as a perfect plan, but this is one of the occassions when a developer comes in with something other than a scorched earth attitude of development'

divisions in the city.

Commissioner Joseph Toth said Timber Ridge "should be one of the premier subdivisions in Novi." and Commissioner Richard Clark went even further in praising the development.

"He (the developer) hjas an opportunity to make this one of the outstanding development not only in Novi but in all of Oakland County," said Clark. "I think it will bring the type of development that Novi

would like to see.' Michale Horowitz, president of The Selective Group, said homes in Timber Ridge will sell at prices in excess of \$225,000.

The proposed subdivision will be located on a site which contains rolling terrain as well as a dense forest of mature beech and maple

The trees have been used by

parcel.

residents of the North Hills subdivision as a community backyard ever since their homes were built. Zwiesler acknowledged that the residents understand that the property as to be developed.

"The property owner should develop the land. We're here as watch dogs." Zwiesler asked the board to consider larger lot sizes to increase the quality of the homes.

Horowitz cautioned commissioners to examine all the elements. "I contend that trees are an important issue, but not the only issue." Horowitz said.

He told the commission he had paid a high price for the property and chose to preserve the trees and avoid mass grading. "We intend to be on-going citizens of the community. We can only make one mistake because it will haunt us."

Horowitz presented plans for 89 single-family homes on the site, as

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will be significantly enhanced as a result of action by the Novi City Council at its Monday (Nov. 24) ses-Specifically, the council voted unanimously to create four new

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan

believes the city's ability to respond

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fulltime positions within the fire department. Council Member Hugh Crawford called the move "a step in the right

direction that has been long over-Similar support came from Mayor Patricia Karevich who concurred that the move was "over-

The proposal to establish the four fulltime postions was brought about by the recent retirement of Assistant Chief Ted Kovarik due to health reasons.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver told the council the 1986-87 Fire Department budget had proposed that the duties of the department's administrative officers were to be eventually absorbed by

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In his report to the council, Klaver noted that Rochester Hills and Troy are also making mid-year additions to the fulltime staffs in their fire departments. Rochester Hills and Troy are similar to Novi in that all three departments use a blend of paid/on-call volunteers with only a few fulltime employees.

For example, Rochester Hills currently has eight fulltime employees with a paid/on-call staff of 80 firefighters. Troy currently has six fulltime employees with a paid/on-call staff of six firefighters. Novi has two fulltime employees with a paid/on-eall staff of 60 employees.

Rochester Hills is proposing the addition of four fulltime staff, while Troy is considering the addition of two more fulltime employees.

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Old subdivision proposal is revived

theast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road have been revived, but the form of the project has not yet been determined. Developer Max Sheldon has asked the Novi City

Council to "re-affirm" a contract for the proposed Green Acres Meadows development at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection.

The problem is that the contract was written under the terms of the zoning ordinance that was in effect at the time it was approved in 1981 and the city's ordinance was revised in 1984.

According to City Attorney David Fried, if the council reaffirms the contract that was approved in 1981, Green Acres Meadows will be developed under the terms of the zoning ordinance that was

"I assume that you upgraded the ordinance (in 1984) because you thought that was the best way to do it," commented the city attorney.

Green Acres Meadows as originally approved six years ago was a multi-use development, featuring a combination of multiples and cluster housing. The proposed cluster units on the 1981 plan included both single-family attached and detached residences.

The 1981 plan proposed a total of 362 dwelling units on the site - 182 multiples and 182 singlefamily homes (attached and detached clusters as the significant stands of trees on the site is the well as conventional single-family residences).

The plan was approved by the city council in 1981 after months of work in an effort to save

Linda Lemke, the city's landscape consultant with the firm of Brandon Rogers & Associates, reported at the Nov. 24 city council meeting that the trees along the north boundary line of the site is significant and should be preserved.

several significant stands of trees on the 89-acre

"It is one of the few sites in the city where the woodlands equal and surpass the woods for the Timber Ridge subdivision (at Ten Mile and Novi

Road)," she reported. The fact that the 1981 plan succeeded in saving

reason the council is considering Sheldon's request for re-affirmation of the 1981 RUD contract.

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Thanksgiving Eve services offered by local church

All Novi residents are invited to attend a special Thanksgiving Eve service at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church tonight (Wednesday, Nov. 26) at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Thomas Scherger of Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church reported this is the fourth year that the Novi Ministers Association has sponsored the ecumenical service on

Thanksglving Eve. The Ministers Association is comprised of the pastors of Faith Comnmunity, Spirit of Christ, Holy Cross Episcopal, Novi United Methodist. Meadowbrook Christian and the

Church of the Holy Family. Father Leslie Harding of Holy Cross will deliver the Thanksgiving Eve message, and the ministers of all participating churches will be involved in the service.

Music will be provided by a combined choir of all the churches under the direction of Ruth Ann Zimmer. The combined choir will present "Canticle of Thanksgiving" as the anthem at the service.

The goodwill offering will be donated to the Novi Emergency Food Program.

Although the ecumenical service is sponsored by the six members of the Novi Ministers Association, Scherger emphasized that all Novi residents are encouraged to attend.

"That's why we emphasize the ecumenical aspect of this particular service," said the Spirit of Christ Lutheran pastor.

"The service is designed for anyone and everyone who has something to be thankful for this time of year."

Individual homeowners' associa- back, but it didn't work out," Cubbertions in Novi may join forces to form. Ty explained. She has modeled the a Homeowner's Council to address current attempt on the successful common goals and needs.

The first meeting of the proposed council will be held Monday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Village Oaks Clubhouse at 22859 Brookforest. In the past, homeowners' associations have met and elected boards to handle the problems or interests of their individual subdivsions. According to Judy Cubberly, bookkeeper for the Village Oaks Homeowners' Association, there has been talk for years of forming a ly an organizational meeting, aclarger coalition to address issues.

Cubberly petitioned her board of directors to provide a meeting place for the new council. Village Oaks has a clubhouse which the board

homeowners' council in Farmington. "There are a lot of dissatisfied people right now in Novi," Cubberly said. "There are traffic problems, and the proposed placement of the

sewage treatment plant affects all the residents." She said there are many common problems facing the individual boards that could be better Tackled by a larger group. The Dec. I session will be primari-

cording to Cubberly. "Our main concern will be getting information to residents on what's going on," she

Other common problems that the volunteered for use. Cubberly then council could address would be insent a letter to the boards of all the surance rates, beautification, legal homeowners' associations in Novi, issues and zoning ordinances. The suggesting an initial meeting to ex- council could also help new subdivisions organize their own "There was a council a few years homeowners associations.

Suspects arrested

charges in conjunction with a break- pass the unmarked unit in front of in of the Speedway gas station at him on the shoulder and subsequent-31275 Haggerty Road at Fourteen ly lost control of the vehicle. No one Mile in Novi on Nov. 18 at 12:45 a.m. was injured in the accident. The three suspects were apprehended after allegedly being on charges of "breaking and entering observed in the act of robbing the gas of a building with intent to commit station by officers from a Farm- larceny therein" before 52nd District ington Hills surveillance team.

Arrested were Barry Leigh Whit- 18 taker, 42; Edward Charles Freeman, A \$2,500 cash surety bond was set 31; and Vivian Ann Pickett, 30. All for Pickett with 10 percent permitthree suspects are Pontiac residents. ted. The female suspect subsequently According to police reports, posted the \$250 and was released. Sergeant Al Havner of the Farm- Bond for Whittaker also was set at ington Hills Police Department \$2,500 with no 10 percent permitted, observed the two male suspects and he remains lodged in the break into the gas station while the Oakland County Jail, according to female suspect remained in the car. police.

The suspects removed what was According to reports, Freeman inlater determined to be some \$1,085 itially told police his name was worth of cigarettes and then left the Charles Williams and he was arscene southbound on Haggerty Road raigned on the breaking and entering in a 1981 Plymouth Reliant, ac- charges under that name with bond Novi Police Detective Ralph Fluhart said police subsequently Fluhart said the Farmington Hills of-learned Freeman's true identity and ficers managed to position he was re-arraigned under his corthemselves so there was an unmark- rect name on Nov. 19. Judge Batchik ed vehicle in front of the Reliant and subsequently raised the bond to another behind the suspects' vehicle. \$50,000 with no 10 percent permitted.

Two men and a woman have been from the south on Haggerty Road,

Court Judge Michael Batchik on Nov.

The surveillance officers then Fluhart reported that Freeman has a

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adioed for assistance from a mark- record of several felony convictions ed unit to assist with the apprehen- as well as an outstanding warrant from the Waterford Police Depart-

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"The City of Novi continues to be in very good (inancial condition.' That's the word from Plante & Moran in its annual audit of city finances for the 1985-86 fiscal

The city received a "clean," or "unqualified," rating in the audit of municipal accounting practices for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1986, according to Thomas Doescher, a partner in the accounting firm of Plante & Moran, which prepares "There are so many things going on in Novi that

(preparing the audit) is a little scary," stated Doescher. "But you're on a sound financial course. Things are in good shape. Doescher noted that expenditures have exceed-

past fiscal year, but said the deficit was in accord

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fund equity (savings) in the general fund account. Property taxes continue to be the city's largest According to the 1985-86 budget, the city had source of general fund revenues, generating some planned to reduce fund equity by some \$1.2 \$2.639 million of the \$5.461 million general fund

The girls in Village Oaks Brownie Troop 523 are learning first-hand knitting skills while a pot of home-made "stone soup" simmered

Total general fund revenues for 1985-86 were \$5.461 million, while general fund expenditures for the fiscal year were \$6.049 million — leaving the deficit of approximately \$600,000 in expenditures

The audit revealed that general fund revenues generated by property taxes were up from previous year's figures but declined in terms of the overall percentage of general fund revenues. Doescher said the increase in actual property tax revenues was attributable to an increase in the the fact the city had lowered the tax rate at the \$421,800)

Other sources of general fund revenues include intergovernmental sources (\$1.334 million); licenses, permits and charges for services \$922,000); and earned interest (\$282,000).

Operational costs in the police department continue to head the list of general fund expenditures. The city expended \$2.443 million to operate the police department in 1985-86 out of total general fund expenditures of \$6.475 million.

Other general fund expenditure areas include city's state equalized valuation (SEV). He added General Administration (\$811,500), Fire Departed revenues by approximately \$600,000 during the that the percentage decrease was attributable to ment (\$439,000) and the Building Department

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By MICHELE M. FECHT

After more than a year of planning, the Novi Education Foundation is off and running. The non-profit organization, designed to enhance the school district's educational programs, sent

out more than 750 letters introducing

the foundation and requesting sup-

port to local business and civic leaders last week. Ernest Aruffo, president of the seven-member foundation board, said the Novi Community Schools is proximately \$22,000 each with the one of 300 school districts nationwide foundation receiving about \$12,000, (and one of more than 50 in according to Aruffo.

Carol Mason, owner of Carol Mason receive decals. Realty and a member of the Novi In addition to donations, the foun-Board of Review; Tom Marcus, dation also is accepting proposals for owner of Marcus Glass; Fil Super- projects. fisky, a Realtor Associate with Among the goals already establish-

real estate, will bequests, insurance, enrichment programs.

"We need to emphasize that the commitment doesn't have to be projects or may be given to the founnancial," Piwko said. "We already dation to be used as it sees fit. have a commitment for some stock." Vic Cassis, owner of the Big Boy restaurant on Novi Road, was the toward businesses, trustees welcome first contributor to the foundation, contributions from private in-His \$500-plus contribution is to be us- dividuals. ed for scholarships.

helped get the organization off the at 25575 Taft Road. Inquiries may be ground by selling three lots the made by calling the office at 348-1200. district owns in the Birchwood Sub- Jolly, secretary of the foundation, division to the foundation for \$1. said trustees welcome the opportuni-The stipulation of the sale was that ty to talk with businesses and the organization would pay back to organizations about the Novi Educathe school district the original pur- tion Foundation and encouraged peochase price of \$51,695. Any remaining ple to contact the school district ofmonies will go to the foundation.

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Piwko:'We need to emphasize that the commitment doesn't have to be financial.

Michigan) which has established a The foundation has divided support organization for funding memberships into five contribution school projects and enrichment pro- categories. Benefactors are those grams beyond what is offered in the who donate \$1,000 or more; patrons are those who donate \$500 to \$999: Michigan and California lead the contributors are those who donate nation in the establishment of such \$101 to \$499; donors are those who donate \$51-\$100 and members are The organization began meeting those who donate \$10 to \$50. Benefaclast April when it formed its board of tors, patrons and contributors will trustees and elected officers. In addi- receive a membership plaque and tion to Aruffo, other trustees include decal, while donors and members

Rymal-Symes and attorney Terry ed by the foundation are the develop-

ment of an environmental and School Superintendent Robert folklore community program; the Piwko and school board trustee awarding of mini-grants for educa-Robert Schram serve as ex-officio tional innovation and study; the establishment of community-wide Hoping to raise \$40,000 during the seminars featuring noted outside 1986-87 school year, Aruffo noted the speakers addressing topics of infoundation is seeking support in the terest to community residents and form of cash contributions, grants, students, and the implementation of

> The superintendent noted contributions may be earmarked for specific Aruffo noted that though the foundation's first fund-raising thrust is

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kindergarten class at Village Oaks Elementary School on Tuesday.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Legislator re-elected LANSING - State Rep. Bill

Bullard (R-Highland) has been reelected to the position of assistant Republican floor leader, a job that involves developing parliamentary

strategy for legislation. Bullard represents the 60th State House district, which includes Novi. He was selected assistant floor leader by the 46-member House Republican Caucus.

Newly-elected Republican Leader Paul Hillegonds (R-Holland) called Bullard an experienced and talented lawmaker

"The Michigan House will be tackling some very critical and controversial legislation in its next session." Hillegonds said. "Republicans have firm ideas about reforms needed in the areas of workers' compensation and disability and product liability. Bill Bullard's talents in working with members from both sides of the aisle will be key to assuring fair and

equitable reforms.' Bullard, who has served as vice chair of the Public Utilities Committee and has been a member of the Consumers, Elections and Taxation Committees in the House, said with his election as assistant Republican floor leader he expects to participate in leadership meetings and help formulate policy.

Story time at library

The Novi Public Library will offer evening story times for three to sixyear-olds on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 10 and 11, at 6:30 p.m.

Each story time will include three or four holiday stories as well as songs and fingerplays. Each session will last approximately 30 minutes. Space will be limited. Parents may register their children beginning Dec. 1 by calling or visiting the library. Call the library at 349-0720 for more information.

The library invites community groups to help decorate the children's area of the library for the holidays. There will be a Christmas tree in the children's section as well as a holiday bulletin board to display. colorful handmade ornaments.

Scout troops, nursery schools, day care centers and individual classrooms making holiday or Hanukkah decorations are invited to share them with the community by displaying them on the tree or bulletin board.

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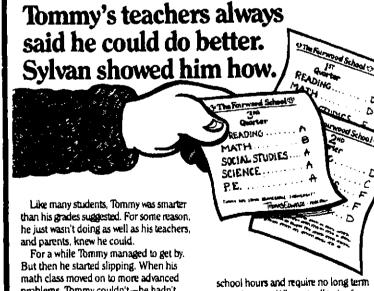
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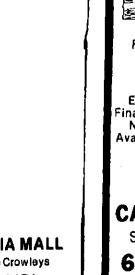
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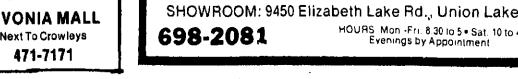


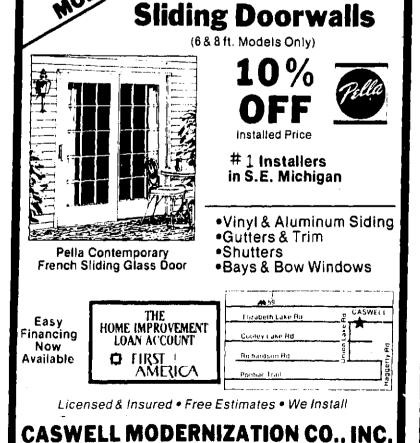
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Breaking-and-enterings (B&Es) continue to plague Novi police as six more B&Es were recorded in last

week's police blotter. Unknown individuals removed per sonal property valued in excess of \$800 from an residence on Manor Park in the Tree Top Meadows Apartments on Nov. 18.

The complainant told police she left the apartment at 10:45 a.m. and discovered the break-in when she returned at 5:15 p.m.

The responsible party gained entry Home Park while the owner was outby cutting through a screen and then of-town on a hunting trip on Nov. 17. popping" the doorwall. Once inside. the thief searched the entire

valued at \$350 and an AM/FM cassette stereo valued at an additional \$350. Also stolen were assorted costume jewelry, a man's gold tie Store at 24185 Haggerty Road in a tack and an unknown quantity of break-in that occurred Nov. 17 at ap-

on Montmorency in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on Nov. 13 The theft occurred between 7:15

and 8:45 p.m. The thief gained entry through a bedroom window and then proceeded to ransack the master bedroom

before proceeding to other rooms in

American home is hit by burglars.

Nationally, one of every 12

nouseholds experienced a break-in

last year. During a recent eight-year

span, burglaries were up 43 percent.

A recent national study shows losses

through burglaries amount to \$1.5

billion annually, an average of \$526

Statistics. Unless or until you've

been the actual victim of a break-in,

the statistics mean little. It can't hap-

pen to you; your home is safe. Maybe

o. More likely, say the experts, it's

What can you do to avoid being a

victim? First step is to seek the ad-

vice of your community's police

department, most of which offer

crime prevention services in some

size and services depending on

home. In the daytime leave drapes

open, at night leave lights on using a

timer device if necessary. Don't

advertise your absence -- close the

Should be a given, but police report

per burglary

valued at \$350, a Sansui graphic employee. Police said the equalizer valued at \$150 and a perpetrators gained entry through a Minolta 35mm camera with a zoom rear door and then opened drawers in

Thieves broke into the clubhouse at Lowery in the Country Cousin Mobile the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park sometime during the night of

sion set, a copier, telephones and a An undisclosed amount of cash was calculator in addition to a small

Police noted the vehicle had been

burglars is always the master

bedroom. If you don't have a safety

deposit box for jewelry and coins,

find a better place - the basement,

Use proper devices to secure

home doors and windows. Don't rely

on builder-installed doors, frames

and lock-in-knob locks. Replace

clad. Make sure door frames are

solid and firmly attached. Keep

All outside doors should use secure-

y mounted one-inch deadbolts. If the

door contains glass, a double-

cylinder deadbolt may be used where

local law permits. (The device

prevents a burglar from reaching in

and unlocking, but may be a safety

hazard if it's used on the primary exit

Use a reinforcing strike with the

Sliding doors are particulalry

vulnerable to illegal entry. Wedge a

metal rod or broomstick in the track

or install a specially designed lock to

Double-hung windows also need

special attention to prevent jimmy-

deadbolt — a plate securely anchored

or refrigerator, for instance.

A Simmons Drive resident in the Simmons Orchards subdivision reported the theft of three personal checks from his residence sometime between Oct. 1 and Nov. 17. The man told police he became aware of the theft when the checks were cashed and returned among his

Two windows in a home on Park Ridge in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision were broken out by unknown individuals on Nov. 13 at ap-

proximately 9:30 p.m. Police said the responsible parties apparently used a bb or pellet gun to

A 1984 Chevrolet Camaro owned by a Novi man was stripped by thieves while it was parked behind Thielenhouse Microfinish Company at 42400 Nine Mile. An estimated \$2,150 worth of parts was removed

The complainant said he left the car in the parking lot on Nov. 15 with the understanding that a friend would pick it up to repair a radiator. He found the car had been stripped when he arrived the following day to T-tops, headlight covers, rearlight covers, rear window louvers, two bucket seats and an AM/FM cassette

TIME IS RUNNING SHORT for individuals interested in enrolling in the Novi Community Education Department's '87 winter session. Registration deadline is today, Wednesday, Nov. 26. Registrations will: be accepted at Community Ed offices today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. More information about registration procedures is available by calling Community Education offices at 348-1200.

OFFICIAL TREE-LIGHTING CEREMONIES for the City of Novi will be held outside Novi City Hall on Monday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. The event is cosponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Novi

All Novi residents are invited to attend the fourth annual "Light Up the Holidays' celebration. In addition to official tree-lighting ceremonies, the event will include caroling, a visit from Santa Claus for the youngsters and light refreshments. The caroling will be led by the Novi High School Choir which also will

THE SIXTH ANNUAL USED EQUIPMENT SALE will be held Dec. 6 from 0 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Novi Upper Elementary School. Novi Parks & Recreation provides the space, and you supply the goods and the price. Check-in is scheduled for Dec. 5 from 5-7 p.m. For more

COMPACT DISCS ARE AVAILABLE at the Novi Public Library. The library has a limited collection of the new recording form with

records in a variety of categories as well as audio-cassette tapes that include books on tape, non-fiction subjects and old-time radio programs All records, tapes and discs may be checked out for one week.

cards? The Novi Historical Society may have the right stuff for you. The NHS is offering stationery packages featuring reproductions of four drawings by artist/illustrator Bob McIssac of historical landmarks in the city: Novi Town Hall, the Novi Depot, Novi Methodist Memorial Church, and the memorial church bell.

The break-in was reported by a neighbor who observed that the glass try by prying open a door and then residence in search of personal pro- in the front door of the mobile home proceeded to search the clubhouse had been broken out. Stolen property included a television set.

Tips offer protection from burglars

'First step is to seek the advice

department, most of which offer

many times homeowners fail to take involve homeowners associations in

police department if you're going out tion, a method used nationally by law

of town. Make sure no deliveries - enforcement agencies to aid in

newspaper, mail, milk — will be recovery of stolen items. Use an elec-

made during your absence. Arrange tric engraver — many police depart-

for grass to be cut and snow to be ments lend them out — or carbide

Use several timers to go off at dif- driver's license number on televi-

ferent times. Leave a stereo on to sions, VCRs, cameras and other

materials provided to residents by burglar's mind whether someone's thieves. Add the prefix MI to denote a to the studs in the door frame so the

☐ Use adequate outdoor lighting. stolen goods are easily returned to

break-in if passers-by will see them. rent. Display Operation Identifica-

☐ Report all suspicious behavior. tion decals prominently and keep a

Join Neighborhood Watch or Mobile list of all valuables showing brand,

Watch or similar groups. Many com- model number and serial number.

of your community's police

crime prevention services in

stolen from the Golden Oaks Party quantity of cash. Police reported that the responsi- of shrubs and bushes from his yard

Police Beat

Personal property valued in excess ble parties had pulled out the lock sometime between Nov. 1 and Nov. of \$1,500 was stolen from a residence from the front door and noted that it 10. was "a very neat job." Police subse-

> undisclosed amount of cash was mature" plants. A&P Plaza at 41638 West Ten Mile. shrubs had been located in addition

some form.

Make special precautions when

away for long periods. Advise the

The following tips were taken from 'create a doubt in a potential items which may be resold by

Burglars are less likely to attempt a

Leave a spotlight or porchlight on. owners.

Thieves broke into a residence on Nov. 17-18.

a desk inside the building.

The responsible parties gained en-Stolen property included a televi-

A Twelve Mile resident reported the theft of an estimated \$510 worth

quently summoned the owner, who ble parties removed nine Yucca reported that the money had been plants valued at \$135 and 25 shrubs of peonies valued at an additional \$375, according to police reports. All the In another B&E of a business, an stolen shrubs were said to be "fully stolen from Weisman Cleaners in the Police noted piles of dirt where the

even the simplest precautions in spotting suspicious people and hinges inside or install non-

Engrave your belongings. Take

advantage of Operation Identifica-

engraving pencil to mark your

Michigan license. If recovered,

preventing crimes.

Stolen property included a General The theft occurred over the weekend to tire tracks from a vehicle apstripped very carefully with little

Novi Briefs



NOVI BIG BOY OWNER Vic Cassis (above, right) is the recipient of the first patron plaque presented by the newly-established Novi Education Foundation. The foundation presented Cassis with a plaque for his \$500-3 plus contribution to the organization. The money will be used to establish

Pictured above with Cassis are foundation trustees Carol Mason, Tom Marcus, Fil Superfisky and Ernest Aruffo. THE RANKS OF THE NOVI FIRE DEPARTMENT were increased by four

when four individuals were sworn in as members of the department by City Clerk Geraldine Stipp at the Nov. 24 city council meeting. The newest members of the department are Jeffrey Harris, Douglas McCloud, Gordon Peters and John Snider.

Following swearing in ceremonies, Mayor Patricia Karevich said the ceremonies are held during council meetings because it is important for . the community to recognize the paid, on-call volunteers who devote so much of their time to protecting the residents of the city.

perform a variety of Christmas carols.

music ranging from big band hits by Enoch Light to Mozart, Gershwin, Springsteen and New Age music. The library also contains a large collection of traditional phonograph

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Going once, going twice

There's a lot more to being president of the Novi Newcomers Club than presiding over board meetings. That's what Linda Payona (above, right) found out last Thursday when she presided over the Newcomers annual crafts auction at Village Oaks Elementary School. Helping Pavona select which items to raffle off is Connie Perera (above, left). Members of the club who attended the auction had an opportunity to review the goods prior to the start of bidding, of course. Examining a few of the items in the picture on the right are Kathy Wachter (foreground) and Vicki Abbott.

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Trammell Crow's lake project OK'd

The Trammell Crow Company, environmental effect on the area. developers of the Town Center pro- The lake will act as as a settling ject, has received preliminary go- basin and provide a nesting and ahead for construction of a 6.2 acre feeding habitat for waterfowl. In adlake just north of Eleven Mile and dition, Trammell Crow has plans to west of Meadowbrook Road.

building a shallow shell, one-to-three City council members approved

lake will have an overall beneficial buildings.

stock the 15-foot deep lake with fish, A 1.67 acre wetlands is currently on funding for which will come from the site, but according to Dave sportsmen passes sold to workers at Redash, consulting engineer for the the surrounding office buildings.

city, it is a highly disturbed area due The wetlands permit for the take was passed unanimously by planning The proposed six-acre lake will commisioners. Chairman Ernest abut the Wyndham Garden Hotel and Aruffo said, "This is the sort of thing the proposed three-story Lake Pointe we look for . . for the developer to give something back to the city." Trammell Crow plans to relocate Bike and jogging paths will also be the existing wetland vegetation by built around the finished lake.

feet deep, in the northeast corner of Trammell Crow's request for a mining/filling permit at their Nov. 24 The current wetlands supports meeting. Planning consultant Bransome emergent vegetation, primari- don Rogers said the lake makes use ly cattails and reed canary grass. Ac- of a natural low area and that all the cording to consultants for Warzyn soil taken out in dredging the lake Engineering, developers of the lake site will be used as fill during confor Trammell Crow, the proposed struction of the hotel and office

Council approves more taxi units

grant requests for additional units to Stipp

quite a long time, and we plan on in determining fares. growing right along with you."

Chances of catching a taxi outside number of cabs servicing Novi to 18. the Novi Hilton or Sheraton Oaks ABC Cab and Simplistic both have should improve considerably in the seven cars, while Community Cab has three. There isone additional The Novi City Council voted company with a cab in the city, acunanimously at its Nov. 24 meeting to cording to City Clerk Geraldine

the ABC Cab Company and the ABC Cab currently offers a 10 per-Simplistic Cab Company. Each of the cent discount to senior citizens. two companies will now have seven Simplistic Cab has no corporate policy regarding seniors. Merchant Both cab company owners cited told the council he thinks a policy Novi's increasing development as regarding discounts for senior reason for the addition. James Mer- citizens should be set by the city. He chant, owner of Simplistic Cab, said, also recommended a designated "We feel we'll be here in the city for identification program to aid drivers

Mayor Patricia Karevich notes Merchant said commercial traffic that the city establishes fares for cab around the mails and hotels would be service and could set up a senior the biggest area of increase for cab citizen package when fares are reviewed. A Novi senior citizen iden-

The additional cars bring the total tification card is already available.



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"In reality, there are just four op- The three townships already have tions open to us," explained Dave appropriated funds for an engineer- Reagan vetoed the 1986 Clean Water "We can do nothing; we can design a system." can build storage basins or we can North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley anticipated "we can still get 75 per-

In Novi, where sewer capacity is rapidly becoming a pressing concern, the city council and planning Richard Hinshon, a representative of munities could face a ban as well. commission already have met in joint session to look at options, which figures on the costs of the various ophave included building its own treat- tions.

Another option, which City Manager Edward Kriewall said he is pursuing, is "trying to see if there is enough additional capacity in the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority (YCUA) treatment plant to ac- a mention that it might be possible. McNamara's nominee for deputy program. commodate Novi's 14.3 anticipated for the remaining communities to county executive, said he had met

when an environmental project dies.

fault," Schramack said.

townships.

ment of Natural Resources often is the scapegoat

But Schramack, DNR Detroit district super-

visor, water quality division, said he was bound

"If it died, it was not going to be the DNR's

The project did die, but as of yet no one is blam-

ing the DNR for its demise. The fingers instead

The three western Wayne County communities

have opted to pursue joining Ypsilanti Community

Utilities Authority (YCUA) and refused to sign

service agreements with Wayne County, the grant

applicant. Only Canton Township has officially

And that action prompted the DNR to place a

sewer tap ban on Canton Township. "Canton had

no plan in place on how to deal with the problem of

dumping sewage into the Rouge," Schramack

said. "If other communities don't have a plan, it is

Huron/Rouge Valley sewer was "the only alternative anyone presented to deal with the problem DNR.

withdrawn from the sewer project, however.

possible they also will face a sewer ban.'

North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewer project.

been in contact with Jack McNeely of plants. With Northville, Plymouth and McNeely, Lincoln and Associates, Canton townships pursuing options. Northville Township's planning con-might be able to get federal funds," other than the North Huron sultants, regarding Novi's chances of Kriewall said.

County and Wade-Trim to discuss re-capacity among the remaining com-through federal dollars. munities.

Vago, assistant director of the Wayne ing study on whether they would be Act. County Department of Public Works. able to participate in the YCUA system with relief interceptors; we "One of the problems with the Livonia City Hall Auditorium that he had not withdrawn from the North

build one or more treatment facilities — system now is that once it started to — cent funding for grants to complete to serve single or multiple communi- unravel, the whole thing came the impact and assessment studies." apart," Kriewall said He added that an additional pro-

Wade-Trim, were unable to provide

Kriewall said. "It all depends on few weeks." dollars and cents.

additional cubic feet per second of receive federal funds either to study with the three townships in an at-designed, is dead," Vago said.

nothing else to look at.

they could do it collectively.

Protection Agency

as a dumping ground."

Roy Schramack knows the Michigan Depart- of pumping sewage into the Rouge. We had

and determined it would not happen with the the push going on to clean up the Rouge River, it

are pointing at Northville, Plymouth and Canton presented option was a good plan, and eventually

Schramack said the proposed North without anything being done about it.

DNR not responsible for failure

"Individually, each of the 16 communities, as

well as the region, has problems with sewage

capacity," Schramack noted. "Especially with

was necessary that the communities deal with the

problem. They could either do it individually, or

Whichever way the communities went, it was

Schramack who would have to decide whether the

to decide whether to pass the plan on to the Lans-

ing DNR hierarchy and the U.S. Environmental

"We (the DNR) know that putting raw sewage

in ditches is not a viable alternative," Schramack

said. "But except for the 16-community plan, we

did not have anything on which to make a decision.

I know that the Rouge needs to be cleaned up and

communities have got to stop using that waterway

If Schramack and the DNR are being hard-

nosed about the issue, he said it is because the

issue has been allowed to continue for so long

There also has been an attitude change in the

the options open to them or perhaps—tempt to "find a way where they can Kriewall said Novi officials have to actually construct treatment join with us in this necessary project.

Had the original 16-community communities remaining in the so- Another possibility would be taking sewer project been built. Vago and said. Hinshon had indicated 55 percent of Friday with officials from Wayne the townships and spreading that the project would have been paid for

However, that money was put in

Vago told representatives of the remaining communities gathered in

Noting that Canton Township is under a sewer ban. Hinshon said it blem occurred when Vago and was possible the remaining com-"Canton is under a ban because it

has no plan. Now, with this project dead, we have no plan either," Hin-"Until they (Vago and Hinshon) shon said. He added that he expected come up with facts and figures, we to have alternatives ready to present can't really assess which way to go," to the communities "within the next

We tried everything, including the "There was a glimmer that we promise of legislation from Lansing to help pick up some of the federal

funds which have been eliminated in the course of the project," Duggan Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen called the promises 'similar to those which young women have heard from young men doubt when President Ronald for years - you know, 'trust me' and since we never had anything in

> writing, our response was as you Breen said Plymouth Township Huron Valley/Rouge Valley project, but merely had authorized funds to study joining YCUA.

> Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz said the resolution passed by the Northville Township Board of Trustees did not say that the township was withdrawing from the proposed sewer.

"We intend to keep our options open,'' Heintz said. However, Vago noted that since the three townships had not signed service agreements by the Nov. 1 deadline set by Wayne County, it was Michael Duggan, Wayne County- his opinion that the two townships Kriewall said he was heartened at executive designate Edward were not going to participate in the

"At one point, not too long ago, the DNR was in-

formally divided into two main divisions, the en-

forcement division usually working with industry

and a second division that usually worked with

"In the industrial division, we were known as

the enforcers because when there was a problem,

we went in, explained the problem, listened to the

responses and then set a time limit for the

business to solve the problem before we started le-

much more lenient, it was more of a consultive

body than an enforcement body, so that group

usually went to the community if there was a pro-

blem, explained the problem, worked with the

community to arrive at a solution and then left it

"Since 1982, the top echelon of the DNR has all

come from the enforcement division and we're

much less lenient. We're treating everybody -

business, industry and municipality - the same,"

He said the impetus to clean up the Rouge did

not come solely from the DNR, but from com-

munities along the river, conservation groups,

taxpayers and groups such as the Friends of the

up to the community to handle the problem.

"The group that dealt with municipalities was

municipalities.

Area Briefs

A POLICY ON AIDS and other communicable diseases is being considered by the Southfield Board of Education. The proposed policy would deal individually with each case as opposed to being a blanket policy. According to the proposed policy, students or school employees who may be suffering from AIDS or such communicable diseases with a carrier state as hepatitis "B," would go through a case review process before a committee of parents, school officials and health care officials. Policy guidelines were provided by the Michigan Department of Education, Oakland Schools Health Department and the Centers of Disease Control in Georgia.

THE USE OF UNDER-AGED POLICE CADETS in an undercover liquor law investigation is being criticized by Farmington Hills restaurateurs. Farmington Hills police cited 49 of the city's 67 liquor-licensed establishments in a crackdown on selling alcohol to minors. The crackdown was prompted by complaints from residents and high

school students who claim it's relatively easy to buy alcoholic beverages n Farmington Hills. At issue is the appmarance of a 19-year-old female cadet, who restaurateurs claim was made up to appear much older, possibly in her 30s. The cadets visited each of the city's 67 licensed businesses and tried to buy an alcoholic beverage while police officers watched, according to

police chief William Dwyer.

SOUTHFIELD SCHOOL OFFICIALS are concerned that the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) may be over-used to the point it controls what is taught, when it is taught and how long it is taught. The MEAP is a tool utilized by the State Department of Education to gauge strengths and weaknesses of school curriculums across Michigan. MEAP tests are administered to all fourth, seventh and 10 graders across the state in October. Students are tested in mathematics and reading. This year, science was added to the list.

Southfield officials are worried about talk at the state level that MEAP will be expanded to six or seven categories — with social sciences, health education, career development and writing being adled to math, reading

"If that were to happen," said associate superintendent for instruction. Beverly Geltner, "local teachers would have instructional time sliced significantly and would have a crimp put into how they do their jobs."

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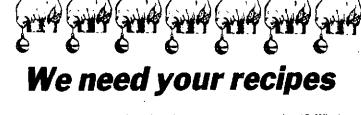
mitted by readers in a special tabloid section Dec. 17. All recipes must be clearly typed or written on 8½x11-inch paper and include standard cooking measurements. Please carefully proofread your

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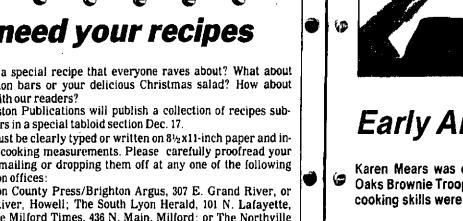
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recipes before mailing or dropping them off at any one of the following



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Early American crafts

Karen Mears was one of the members of Village Oaks Brownie Troop 523 who learned what craft and cooking skills were like in colonial times last week.

Mears was and the rest of the second graders i the troop learned knitting skills before partaking of some home-made stone soup.

Holiday mime show given A unique holiday program for the entire family entitled "Mime's Again: A Christmas Special" will be

"If you make the easements into association when the land was action.

Novi News/PHILIP JEROME presented at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Dec.

ing Meadows No. 4 subdivision to per-those woods."

The answer to that question will be

The question before the Novi Plan-

along the westerly boundary of the

The commission answered the

question by voting to recommend

woodlands permit for the proposed

10-lot subdivision, which will be

known as Whispering Meadows No. 4.

park is developed will be up to the

homeowners association, several

Whispering Meadows residents made

it clear they would like the five-acre

Gary Cowell, who resides on the

east side of the park, told commis-

restricted to the five-acre site. "I see

kids on mopeds using the Detroit

site left in its natural state at the

Nov. 17 public hearing.

mission voted unanimously to grant a tary school.

sioners he would like to see access and Haggerty Road.

five-acre park — on the east side of

Sunrise Boulevard.

for a proposed 10-lot subdivision dle."

"Mime's Again: A Christmas Special" is a lively and innovative look at the December holiday through the art of mime. The program, which lasts about 40 minutes, is a one-man show that features a variety of skits which bring to life many of the warm and wonderful moments

that Christmas seems to generate. In addition, special audience participation sequences are featured to help make the program an experience tion is not required, but seating capacity will be limited. The program is suggested for kindergarten and up. For more information call the library at 349-0720.

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there should be access points into the

the park by emergency vehicles. She

Commissioner Joseph Toth, who said

"With two access points, we're sub-

tative preliminary plat approval with

Whispering Meadows resident, Whispering Meadows No. 4 plat. "It's

reported that abutting property a private park for the entire Whisper-

asked if they wanted ball fields," she Commissioner Judith Johnson sup-

The parcel of land on which noted that her neighbors used to have

Whispering Meadows No. 4 and the to fight fires which broke out in a

five-acre park are located was wooded area behind her home

originally deeded to the Novi Com- because fire-fighting equipment had

When it appeared the land was no he felt 20-feet was too wide for the ac-

Ownership of the property was jecting four instead of two

passed onto Orchard Hill Place homeowners to the traffic into the

conjunction with a rezoning which two access points of 20-feet in width

led to the extension of the Orchard will reduce the number of homes in

Hill Place Office Park at Eight Mile Whispering Meadows No. 4 from 10 to

The commission's discussion of the Homes will have a minimum of

tentative preliminary plat centered 1,750 square feet and each lot will

Commissioner Riley Richard, who developed under the R-3 single-

was president of the homeowners family residential zoning classifica-

longer needed for a school, it was cess point. Additionally, Toth said he

deeded back to the developers by the preferred only one access point.

munity School District by Kaufman no means of gaining access.

Associates, when it acquired the land park," he said.

clear that the residents were never ends of this 10-lot subdivision."

Park issue undecided;

residents debate use

Should a 300-foot swath of trees be the park any wider, we'll have some quired from Orchard Hill Place

cleared from a park in the Whisper - awfully big vehicles running through - Associates in 1983, said he believed

mit development of softball and soc- Mary Ann Smeltzer, another park at both ends of the proposed

decided by the members of the owners are opposed to cutting down ing Meadows subdivision," he said.

Whispering Meadows Homeowners trees in the park. "I want to make it "All I want is access points at both

ning Commission last Wednesday said "The trees are golden. We could ported making both access points 20-

(Nov. 19) was whether to recommend be the only subdivision in Novi that feet in width. She said narrower ac-

tentative preliminary plat approval has a huge plat of trees in the mid-cess points would restrict access to

tentative preliminary plat approval & Broad, the original developers of Opposition to providing two access

on a vote of 5-4. In addition, the com- the land, to be used for an elemen- ways into the park was expressed by

from Kaufman & Broad. The five-

acre park was deeded to the

Edison easement right now to gain on the location of access points into contain a minimum of 14,000 square access to the park. I've even seen a the park from Sunrise Boulevard. feet. The subdivision will be

homeowners association in 1983 in

Featured in the presentation is the nationally-known mime artist O.J. Anderson. A graduate of the University of Detroit's Theatre Company, Anderson has spent the last seven years touring the United States and Canada with his one-man mime shows. He also has taught mime at numerous colleges and universities throughout North

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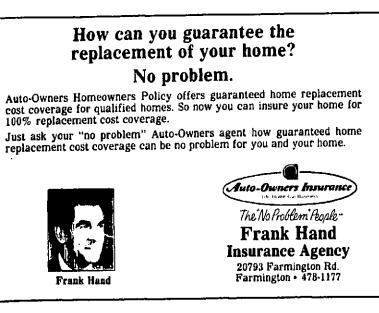
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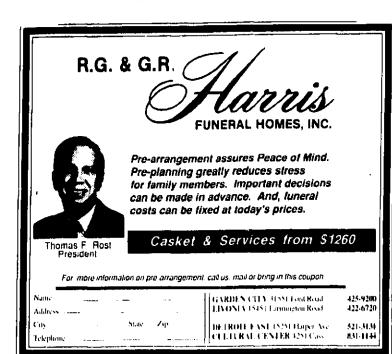
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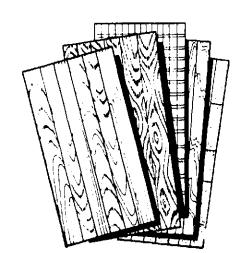
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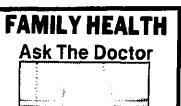


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QUESTION: Since November is National Diabetes Month, what are some facts you can tell me about the disease?

ANSWER: 1. Diabetes is a ple should be able to control their blood sugar level by exercising regularly, monitoring their blood sugar and giving themselves in-

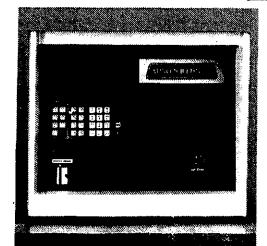
2. Factors involving the development of diabetes include heredity, age (80 percent of the people who develop diabetes do so after the age of 40), and being overweight. 3. Some women can develop diabetes during pregnancy. 4. Twice as many women a men develop diabetes 5. It has also been known to

develop as the result of a viral disease 6. It has been found that there is a higher incidence of diabetes in Michigan than in any other state. Research indicates that diabetes tends to occur more often in the United States in highly industrialized areas. Even though diabetes can not be cured, it can be controlled with a carefully planned diet, regular exercise and,

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The state stood to receive more than \$250 million a year in federal joins and grants under compromise legislation which passed both the House and Senate without a dissen-

time vote in October tishable and swimmable. U.S. Rep Carl Pursell (R-

Plymouth) said he supported the bill billion spent for the Clean Water because it represented "a lot of im- renewal. portant" projects for the state. Pursell was on vacation but a government to reduce its expenspokesman said that Pursell called ditures and complete the transition Reagan last week, asking him to sign from federal to state and local

chard's Washington representative Democratic-controlled Senate are on environmental issues, said the warning that Reagan may be sent an compromise that Congress "came up even more expensive bill once the with was just great for Michigan. We really did well on that."

Congress cannot override pocket veto. The bill must be reintroduced to be considered again. Rep. Ford said passage of the act will be a top priority in the next Congress, which will convene in early

price tag through 1994, including \$9.6 pollution control requirements spell-

expenditures and complete the transition from federal to state and local responsibility. U.S. Rep. William Ford (D-Taylor) billion for direct grants and another ed out in the original Clean Water Act

Reagan: It is necessary for the

federal government to reduce its

Increases in employment expected

Employment in Michigan will con- manufacturing sector where employ- up only 20,000 jobs and unemploy- Although the state is forecast to ab-

tinue upward in 1987 and even in 1988, ment is once again on a downward ment is expected to rise to 9.5 percent sorb the impacts of the GM plant

That's the prediction of economists Looking ahead to 1987. U-M plant closings, we would have "early in the process of adjustment"

from the University of Michigan in economists expect job gains in the predicted a lower level of manufaction and that "if no remedial action is

Employment growth in 1988, non-manufacturing sector and a gain "merely amplify what has been an private and public sectors, it seems

however, will not be strong enough to of 8,000 jobs in government employ- ongoing process here in Michigan clear that the impacts will become

ches the projected growth of the displaced by GM plant closings are

than 50 percent of the increase in plant closings, the manufacturing In 1988, they said, "the increase in as a whole "must take advantage o

The subsequent pattern, from late deteriorate and will register an than in either 1986 or 1987, even think carefully about how best to

1984 to the present, they said, estimated loss of 11,000 jobs. For the though the employment increase is enhance its economic opportunities

their 34th annual Conference on the state to total 70,000 for the whole turing employment in 1988 than in taken, either by the individuals in-

said Reagan's veto is a major blow to \$8.4 billion that would allow states to in 1972. Michigan's efforts to make its rivers — set up a revolving fund to aid communities once the grants run out. Reagan wanted a maximum of \$6 wastewater treatment grants to im-

responsibility," he said.

Environmental leaders in the new next Congress convenes, but state officials say any delays in financing will be tough on Michigan communities facing a July 1988 com-

Chip Heckathorn of the state Department of Natural Resources' community assistance division said he already was getting calls from towns worried about how they'd legislation, balking at its \$18 billion achieve the deadline for meeting discharge.

when the recently announced course, while the job gains in non- of the state's labor force.

year, with a gain of 67,000 jobs in the

They said that during the first two state's labor force for 1987 and entitled to supplementary unemploy-

years of Michigan's recovery from results in nearly the same average ment benefits and other income sun-

the recession that ended in late 1982. unemployment rate next year (8.8 ports, personal income in Michigan

wage and salary emloyment in-percent) as in 1986 (8.9 percent), the should fare much better than might

75,000 jobs every six months, with The outcome predicted for 1988 is 1988 employment picture, the

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manufacturing contributing more less favorable. Including the GM economists explained.

General Motors plant closings will manufacturing, especially trade and

keep the unemployment rate from ment offsetting a loss of about 6,000

economists Joan P. Crary, George A. A job gain of that size about mat-

"provides a sharp contrast in the state as a whole, employment will be

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begin to affect the state's economy. services, remain strong."

edging up at the same time, said U-M jobs in manufacturing.

creased by an average of almost economists said.

are waiting in line for federal prove their sewage plants, with dozens of the towns under government order to shape up by 1988, he

"Many of those communities were banking on having grant funds available in a quick enough manner that would allow them to come into compliance," Heckathorn said. "Many of those communities will now be forced to seek funding

elsewhere and, in the worst of all situations, forced to foot the bills entirely on their own. Heckathorn said delays in starting the new treatment facilities also threaten continued pollution of Michigan's waterways because some communities currently operate

tect the streams into which they

Because many of the workers

be indicated by the slightly weaker

sector is expected to continue to state personal income will be larger this advance notice it has received to

stream impact of those discharges will be felt. '' he warned.

Reagan's veto of the Clean Water renewal bill was particularly distressing for Michigan because the state had lobbied so hard over the past two years to protect its sewage treatment financing levels.

The House originally approved a financing plan that would have continued to allocate the state \$105.2 million in grants each year. But in the Senate, Sun Belt members lobdirection, and drafted a committee plan that would have given Michigan

Michigan's two U.S. senators, Democrats Donald Riegle and Carl Levin, joined other Great Lakes senators to protect their region, and the Senate ultimately passed a plan that didn't take quite as much away from the Northeast and Midwest,

When the legislation eventually emerged from a House-Senate conference committee. Michigan managed to come up with \$104 million, almost as much as it received in earlier years. "That was something we were really excited and pleased with," Moses said.

plants that are "not sufficient to pro- that were hurt, certainly the congressional delegations on the House and

strong enough economic condition to

absorb the recently announced plant

undoubtedly a necessary part of the

action that GM must take to improve

its competitive position in the

The U-M economists said the state

worldwide auto industry."

Shows will be offered at 7 and 9 p.m. with tickets priced at \$6 apiece. The Raven is located in Salem at Six Mile and Dickerson Street. Call 349-

PAMELA CANNON will be featured at The Raven on Saturday, Dec. 20. Cannon's performances are marked by her great versatility and extensive song repertoire on the acoustic guitar. She will appear at The Raven for one show only at 7:30 p.m.

6299 for reservations or 349-9420 for information. AN UPDATED VERSION of "The Taming of the Shrew" by William

The classic comedy about love and marriage will be directed by Philip Kerr, a professional actor and member of the U-M faculty. Tickets are available at the League Ticket office in the Michigan League Builing in Ann Arbor, Call 764-0450 for more information.

West Main, Northville, MI 48167 at least wo weeks in advance of event.

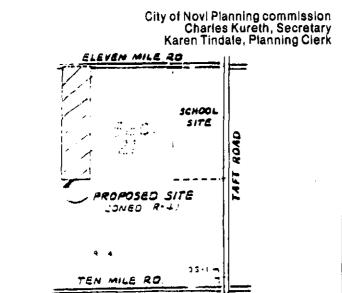
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The U-M economists emphasized, distortions in 1988, the U-M

however, that "even without the GM" economists emphasized that 1988 is

1987." The plant closings, they said, volved or collectively through the

since at least the end of the 1982 more severe beyond 1988."

HAPPY HOUR 5-7 MON.-FRI. FEATURING LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 8 PM.-1 A.M. Join Us...You'll Be Glad You Did!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 3, 1986, at 7:30 P.M. EST or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding BRAES OF NOVI, proposed cluster housing development, S. side of 11 Mile between Taft & Beck Rds., for review of

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments may be received in the Planning Dept., 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, December 3,

LOCATION MAP

THE CHESANING CHRISTMAS WALK will be held Thanksgiving weekend (Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 28-30), featuring carriage rides, carolers in period costumes, and beautifully decorated homes and

Shops will be open each day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Candlelighting ceremonies are daily at 6 p.m. "MIME'S AGAIN: A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL" will be presented at the

Novi Public Library on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. Featuring nationally-known mime artist O.J. Anderson, the unique holiday program for the entire family is a lively and innovative look at the December holiday through the art of mime.

Registration is not required for the free program, but seating is limited. Call the library at 349-0720 for more information.

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" will be presented at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland Universty campus in Rochester from Dec. 4-29. Meadow Brook's "A Christmas Carol" has played to capacity audiences for the past four years. Movie and television actor Booth Colman again will portray Ebeneezer Scrooge. Charles Nolte, who adapted the beloved Charles Dickens tale for the stage, will direct the production. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 377-3300.

THE MICHIGAN BALLET THEATRE will present full-length performances of the "Nutcracker Ballet" at West Bloomfield High School on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7. Performances are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and 1:30 and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Live music for the ballet will be provided by the Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra. Tickets for reserved seats are \$12 and \$10 foradults and \$8 and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Call 624-5590 or 669-

A BARBERSHOP-STYLE CHRISTMAS will be celebrated Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5-6, when the Spirit of Detroit chapter of the Sweet Adelines presents "A Not So Silent Night" at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. The school is located at the corner of Eleven Mile and Mid-

dlebelt Road. Performances both nights begin at 8 p.m. Featured will be Jubilatin, which won the 1985 Queens of Harmony Award, and Crystal Classics, which won the 1986 regional quartet championship. Also featured will be Harmony Unlimited, one of the most sought-after men's groups in the Metro Detroit area.

THE RAVEN GALLERY WILL PRESENT "Mustard's Retreat" in concert on Saturday, Dec. 13. David Tamulevich and Michael Hough form "Mustard's Retreat," a duo which mixes folk, Irlsh and blues melodis with storytelling. Unusual instruments and spontaneity make "Mustard's Refreat" decidedly upbeat and easy to get involved with. Tunes like "Part of Me Remembers" and "Captain's Song" set them in a class of

Tickets are priced at \$7.50 apiece and reservations are recommended. The Raven is located in Salem at Six Mile and Dickerson Street. Call 39-

Shakespeare will be presented by the University Players of the University of Michigan at the Power Center in Ann Arbor on Dec. 4-7.

To have an event listed in Nearby, write to: "Nearby," Novi News, 104

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-18.31**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 86-18.31, an ordinance to add subsection 9 to Section 2514 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to permit the retention, preservation and use of Woodland areas in lieu of required obscuring walls or earth berms ad-

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921 as amended, the provisions of this ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on November 24, 1986, and the A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Local Time.

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NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI INTERIOR SIGNAGE - CIVIC CENTER **PROJECT**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received: City of Novi Novi, Michigan

Interior Signage for City Hall/Community Center Located at the Novi Civic Center Novi, Michigan

City of Novi Offices 45225 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, Michigan 48050 Att: Ms. Carol Kalinovik, Purchasing Agent

Until: 3:00 P.M. (local time) Thursday, December 11, 1986

A single bid proposal is requested for all interior signage in connection with the New City Hall and Community Center building. All bid proposals shall be completed in full accord with the Bidding Documents, which are on file with the Architect and may be examined by prospective bidders at the offices of the Architect:

Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates 26111 Evergreen Road Southfield, Michigan 48076

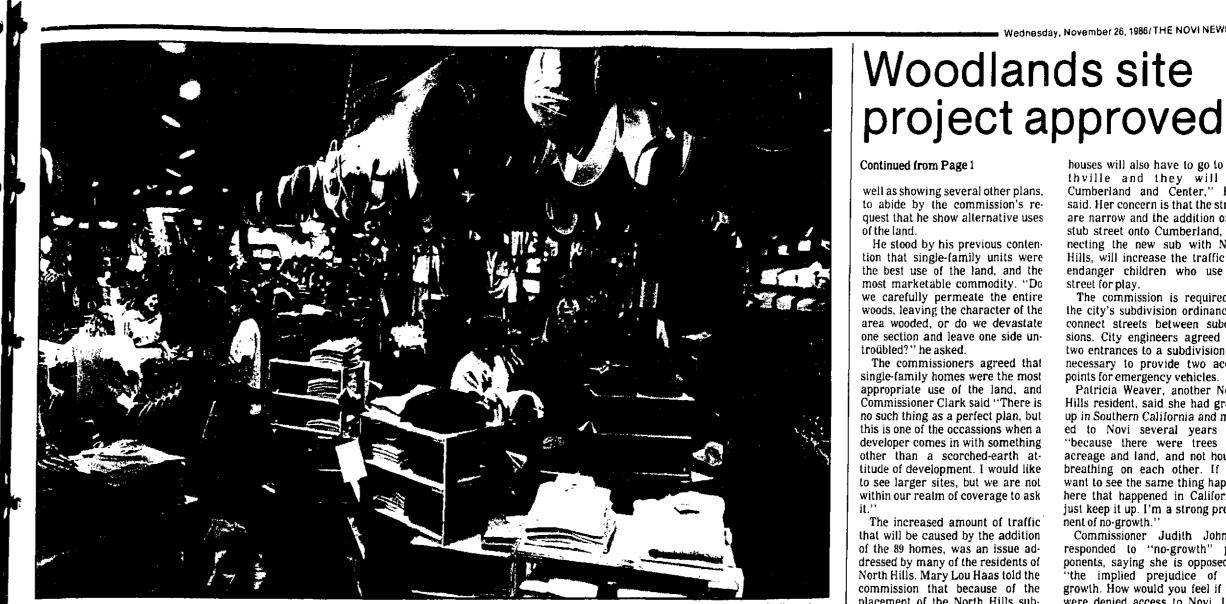
Bidders may obtain (3) sets of Bidding Documents from the Offices of the architect, Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Inc., 26111 Evergreen Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076, (313) 354-0300, on or after Thursday, November 20, 1986, after 10:00 A.M.

Guarantee Bonds in the form of Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond in an amount of 100% of the contract amount may be required by the Owner. If required, the cost of such bonds will be paid by the Owner.

Bids will be opened publicly by the Owner and read aloud. The Owner, reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and to waive any irregularities in bidding. The Bids may be held for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days before a contract is awarded. Questions or inquiries regarding the Bidding Documents should be addressed to the Architect, Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Inc., 26111 Evergreen Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076, Phone: (313) 354-0300.

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City of Novi Carol J. Kalinovik **Purchasing Agent**



Twelve Oaks adds new stores

Did you know that Banana emphasizes the safari concept to suit Caspari's specialty. Republic and Victoria's Secret now the clothing that's sold at the store. have retail outlets at Twelve Oaks Khaki for men and women is the dominant color

which have been added to Twelve longer. Women are coming from all display racks that are uncommon in Oaks during the last six weeks. And around to shop for fine lingerie in a the world of merchandizing," he add-William Clogg, general manager of boudier setting. "The elegant store ed. Ingenuities provides an amusing Twelve Oaks, claims customers are design is magnetic," remarked responding well to the additions.

Clogg said the new stores, in- A variety of women's apparel cluding Banana Republic and Vic- shops, which appeal to a variety of lection of fine costume jewelry in toria's Secret, are part of a process of tastes from sporty to business-like, vogue with today's fashion trends. "re-merchandising of the mall." also have been added to Twelve "We are upgrading the levels of Oaks. merchandise as indicated by our Rave is a new women's clothing

SPECIAL

Monday through Friday 11:00 a.m.-4 p.m.

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regular customers a broader selec- casual clothes and sportswear at tion of merchandise and also will moderate prices, Clogg said. draw people from other areas who For more sophisticated and dressy

tion to Twelve Oaks. The catalog- boutique approach to selling," Clogg ings to cook at home. Patissima also order chain, turned snappy store- said. front merchandiser, combines a safari ambience with safari-style another established chain of clothing sion.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Complete Early Sunday Dinners

\$4.50-\$5.50 each

Hong Kong Mandarin Szechuan

American Cuisine

Clogg said Banana Republic woman. Fine-tailored suits and a themy 1950s style restaurant, "with features a unique store design which business ensembles are Laura all the nostalgia of a '50s diner,' Ingenuities is another newcomer to

Twelve Oaks. According to Clogg, "This is a unique adult tool and game They are just two of 13 new stores Victoria's Secret is a secret no store. It also has a unique look with setting for the pursuit of practical

> jokes, gags and games. Ylang Ylang brings to Novi a col-Pieces range from moderate prices

For formal occasions, Four customers," explained Clogg. The and accessories store which caters to Seasons has opened a store with all addition of 13 new stores gives the 15-34 age group. Rave features the latest styles, sizes and celebrity endorsements in men's dress wear. Shopping for specialty food has become a large part of the mall exare looking for specialty merchantastes, the racks in Acorn contain perience, and Patissima, another fine skirts, blouses, blazers and new store at Twelve Oaks, features a Center provides consultations for Banana Republic is a popular addijackets. "Acorn takes the small wide selection of pasta and season-

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and service-oriented businesses.

Clogg explained. Railroad

Beyond food and frills and frocks,

Twelve Oaks has added to profes-

sional centers: Lens Crafters and a

Lens Crafters, a one-hour optical

center, will open next week. Eye ex-

aminations, lab facilities and contact

lens prescriptions are among the ser-

The Retirement Planning Center

offers a new concept of building

vices that Lens Crafters will offer.

memorabilia and juke box music are

among Ediner's trademarks.

Retirement Planning Center.

retirement programs. "Their slogan is 'We specialize in those areas of planning for the not-so-rich and famous,' " Clogg explained. Staffed training, the Retirement Planning

holiday concert The Novi Choralaires will present sored by the Novi Jaycees. All protheir annual "Christmas Concert" at ceeds will be donated to the Jaycees

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houses will also have to go to Nor

thville and they will use

Cumberland and Center," Haas

said. Her concern is that the streets

are narrow and the addition of the

stub street onto Cumberland, con

necting the new sub with North

Hills, will increase the traffic and

The commission is required by

the city's subdivision ordinance to

sions. City engineers agreed that

two entrances to a subdivision are

necessary to provide two access

Patricia Weaver, another North

Hills resident, said she had grown

up in Southern California and mov-

ed to Novi several years ago

"because there were trees and

acreage and land, and not houses

breathing on each other. If you

want to see the same thing happen

here that happened in California.

just keep it up. I'm a strong propo-

responded to "no-growth" pro-

ponents, saying she is opposed to

growth. How would you feel if you

were denied access to Novi. It is

It is a fact of life, however. You can-

not deny future residents the same

quality of life for which you moved

nent of no-growth.'

points for emergency vehicles.

endanger children who use th

street for play.

Woodlands site

well as showing several other plans,

to abide by the commission's re-

quest that he show alternative uses

tion that single-family units were

the best use of the land, and the

most marketable commodity. "Do

we carefully permeate the entire

woods, leaving the character of the

area wooded, or do we devastate

one section and leave one side un-

The commissioners agreed that

single-family homes were the most

appropriate use of the land, and

Commissioner Clark said "There is

no such thing as a perfect plan, but

this is one of the occassions when a

developer comes in with something

other than a scorched-earth at-

titude of development. I would like

to see larger sites, but we are not

within our realm of coverage to ask

The increased amount of traffic

that will be caused by the addition

of the 89 homes, was an issue ad-

dressed by many of the residents of

North Hills. Mary Lou Haas told the

commission that because of the

placement of the North Hills sub-

division she must attend a Nor-

thville church, her children use

Northville schools and she belongs

Choralaires plan

to Northville Newcomers.

troübled?" he asked.

Oaks Mall and Livonia Mall.

Children's Christmas Chorus.

ncluding "The Hallelujah Chorus" ty.

The "Christmas Concert" is spon

the Holy Family Church on Saturday. Needy Family Fund. Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. The public is invited In addition to the "Christmas Con cert," the Choralaires will perform The Christmas Concert is one of at Twelve Oaks Mall on Tuesday, several events on the Choralaires' Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. and Livonia Mall on itinerary during the holiday season. Friday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. The group The 42-member choral group also has will conclude its December schedule scheduled appearances at Twelve by entertaining at the Novi Senior Citizens' Christmas Dinner at Faith

The "Christmas Concert" at Holy Family Church also will feature the Church on Friday, Dec. 19. The Detroit Edison Glee Club and a Choralaires will hold their own Christmas party at the home of ac-The Choralaires and Glee Club will companist Stacey Becker following combine voices on several numbers, the performance at Faith Communi-

Tickets are priced at \$2 and may be rehearse every Tuesday night under purchased at the Novi Parks and the direction of Janet Wassilak Recreation Department or by calling Anyone interested in scheduling an appearance after January 1 may call Ruth Sill at 349-8278.



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THE FISCAL YEARS FOR 1986 PROPERTY TAXES ARE AS FOLLOWS: CITY, SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES: 7/1/86 - 6/30/87 COUNTY: 1/1/87 - 12/31/87

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

TAXES

DOG LICENSES

THE 1987 DOG LICENSES WILL BE AVAILABLE TO OAKLAND COUNTY RESIDENTS THE FIRST WEEK IN DECEMBER AND MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE NOVI CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE.

> EVELYN I. NATZEL ASSISTANT TREASURER PHONE: 349-4300

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THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY - DECEMBER 24, 25, AND 26; WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY - DECEMBER 31, JANUARY 1 AND 2.

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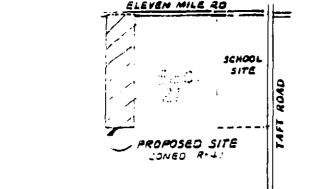
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 86-118.02** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 86-118.02, an Ordinance regulating the location,

Holiday Hours Starting 11/28

Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5:00

drilling, maintenance and operation of oil and gas wells and the storage and transportation of oil, gas and other products produced therefrom in the City of Novi; providing fire prevention regulation, providing against the pollution by impurities of the water courses, streams and water supply of said city; and protecting the health, safety, welfare and comfort of the inhabitants of the said City, with respect to such oil or gas wells; declaring a violation of this ordinance to be unlawful and a nuisance and prescribing penalties for the violation thereof, and to repeal Ordinance 85-118, as amended.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace,

health and safety and became effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted November 24, 1986, and the effective date of the Ordinance is November 24, 1986. A complete copy of the Or-

Foundation merits community support

evidenced by the voters' continual en- estate and grants. dorsement of millage requests, it is refreshing to see so many civic and business leaders devote their time and has an impressive board of trustees energies to the new Novi Education overseeing its operation. Under the

corporated in April as a support arm of vironmental and folklore community the school district. Its purpose is to program, mini-grants, community. generate and distribute resources for wide seminars and enrichment proschool projects and enrichment pro- grams. grams beyond what is offered in the regular curriculum.

not a new one. More than 300 similar organizations have been formed in school districts across the nation with approximately 50 in Michigan alone.

While Novi Community Schools take on a variety of forms through cash rarely lacks for community support, as contributions, will bequests, real

The Novi Education Foundation chairmanship of Ernest Aruffo, the organization is hoping to raise \$40,000 The non-profit organization was in- this school year to support an en-

The foundation is not a replacement for such school support groups as the Boosters Club and PTA. Its pur-The concept of the organization is pose is to provide the resources needed to supplement the current program.

We see this new organization as a means of providing the extras not normally afforded the district in its Support for such organizations regular program. We hope the encomes from a variety of sources thusiasm shown by the charter whether it be private individuals or members of this group is reciprocated corporate contributors. Donations also by the community's support.

Time to be thankful

On Thanksgiving Eve, it might be appropriate to take a moment to consider the things there are to be thankful for in Novi.

In no way do we intend to suggest that problems do not exist. This commentary will dwell on much more simplistic matters which have apeared on the pages of this newspaper in recent weeks.

We could make a case that residents should be thankful for the citv's landmark environmental legislation - the Stormwater Drainage program and the Woodlands Ordinance.

We could also make a case that there's reason to be grateful for an involved citizenry — residents who want to know how more can be achieved despite the fact that the city's Woodlands Ordinance, for example, has been hailed as one of the most progressive and restrictive in the state.

But, as we mentioned previously. this particular commentary will be much more simplistic than that.

As Thanksgiving Day approaches, we find ourselves grateful for young and dynamic churches, like the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this month.

out the I-96 corridor toward Lansing, deal with those problems. And they, has an active 4-H Club . . . young peo-ple and adult leaders who devote their of newcomers who will demand imtime and energies to preparing nature provements and ask how they could trails in the woods behind Novi Woods have been so inept as to allow the pro-Elementary School.

We find ourselves grateful for the active Scouting programs in the city as American crafts.

have to be resolved ... just as there of life and emphasis on values. have always been for as long as Novi has been around. A few of the newcomers who today are demanding grateful for on Thanksgiving Eve 1986.



Margaret Schmidt heads the Novi 4-H Club

improvements will some day get in-We find ourselves grateful that volved enough to serve on the boards Novi, even as development progresses and commissions which attempt to blems that will arise five and 10 years down the road to develop.

At the risk of being maudlin, exemplified by the pictures in this however, we have to believe that a city weeks' edition of the girls in Village in which there are strong, young chur-Oaks Brownie Troop 523 learning early ches; a flourishing 4-H Club; and Brownie troops which learn early American crafts has something very Yes, there are problems that will positive going for it in terms of quality

And that is indeed something to be

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.

Still waiting to move in



blinking, the Thanksgiving bird is in the oven and the Fechts are admiring the new duct work just installed in the home they purchased nine months ago but have yet to

Fa la la la la, la la la la.

Michele M.

While the facelift of our century-old abode is progessing, our hope of living in it before the snow fell died weeks ago when the first traces of white stuff hit the ground. Now we're hoping to make our move sometime before the calendar page turns to the new year.

'So, how's that house coming along?' our friends ask, assuming we're living in it and are busy picking out wallpaper, floor coverings and bathroom fixtures. The house is fine. In fact, the house has never looked better. However, its owners are a little worse for wear.

We think we'll have heat and water before Santa comes down the chimney. However, the jolly old elf is going to have to bring a flashlight to get around. Wiring, insulation and drywall still are on the "to do" list.

At the request of our plumber, we recently spent an entire day visiting every bath shop in the metropolitan Detroit area. After looking at \$3,000 solid gold faucets shaped like seashells, toilets that play "The Star Spangled Banner" every time you flush and shower attachments that do everything but clip your toenails, we've decided not to plug the hole in the basement floor.

We haven't even discussed the kitchen which is completely bare save for heat registers and pipes (for such luxuries as a sink and dishwaser). As soon as the electrical work is done, we figure we can plug in the toaster oven and coffee maker. The happy homeowner announced last month that he is going to have Christmas dinner in his house . . . finished or not. I hope canned Spam and warm beer wards off the chill from the drafts seeping through the uncaulked windows.

white. Christmas lights are progress in the past few months. The addition is finished (complete with new clapboard), the front door moved and replaced, new windows installed and the tilting staircase leveled. Our contractor Don Hansen (we've promised him our firstborn) has been more than generous with his time and expertise. If he wasn't there, we'd probably still be banging out the walls with

> Despite the frustrations, delays and negative checkbook balance, we'd do it again. Okay, maybe not again — but we'd likely approach this project in the same manner. Our friends think we're crazy for completely gutting the house. We figured it needed to be done, so we might as well do it all at once. Had we not decided to take a crowbar to the walls nine months ago, we'd likely spend the next decade shuffling through lath and plaster dust, patching 100-year-old plumbing and repairing the dining room ceiling where the bathtub had fallen through (all the support beams in the dining room) ceiling had been cut to accommodate the sewer pipe).

> There's been tremendous satisfaction in watching the transformation of the house. In ripping out the walls, we uncovered some remnants of the original occupants. We believe the house was built by the Clarkson family (the name on letters, calling cards and photographs found in the base boards). Though we haven't researched the history of the house, Jack Hoffman noted in "Northville ... The First Hundred Years" that Flora Clarkson operated a millinery and dress shop in downtown Northville. That may explain the proliferation of ribbons, lace, buttons, sewing needles and hat pins we've uncovered on the first floor.

Stripped of its walls and ceilings, it is not hard to imagine how our house looked when its first owners moved in a century ago. In fact, we've come to learn that we have something in common with the former occupants. Beneath the plaster walls, the studs and boards are covered with faded wallpaper. We suspect the original owners moved in before the walls were put up and attempted to make the rooms more liveable by adding wallpaper.

We like their thinking. In fact, we've decided to leave the wallpaper as is . . . something for the next

Forum

By Chris Boyd





Getting mugged

'Sorry, I just can't make it'



Jerome

She said it so fast it didn't have time to register. Besides, right after giving her name, she said she was from the Miss Michigan Pageant and hit me with a question that caused me to lose my sense of

"The people at the Novi Hilton tell me you've expressed an interest in judging the

Miss Michigan contest," she said. "Would you be available to serve as one of our judges this weekend?" The request hit me by surprise. I hadn't expected it at all. And the invitation immediately caused my head

Me? A judge? For the Miss Michigan Pageant? Attractive young women parading around in formals and swimsuits, trying to convince me that they should be "number one" on my ballot?

Would I have to wear a tuxedo at the finals? So I could stand up and be introduced to the audience just

like they do in all the other pageants I've seen on televi-

And what would my friends and neighbors think? Would they think I'm some kind of male chauvinist oink for participating in such a spectacle? Would we be flooded with letters to the editor, slandering my name and good character for agreeing to judge the pageant? Worse yet, would my wife inflict great bodily

damage on my person for agreeing to participate in I gathered my wits in time to say I couldn't emember telling the Novi Hilton people I would like to

"I think what may have happened," I explained to her, "was that I made an off-hand remark about never getting to judge anything more glamorous than a pumpkin-carving contest.

"You can't make it then?" she asked, a note of

"I'm afraid not," I responded. "But if you ever have a pumpkin-carving contest be sure to give me a

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ment, we must pay for it.

Geoghegan and his policies has presidential candidate.

At that time I certainly didn't consider myself affiliated with any party. The only parties I was concerned about dealt with beer and girls. I quietly entered the booth in the dorm and cast my vote for Jimmy Carter, but never really told anyone. Reagan was the rage, and I didn't want to get in a heated discussion with anyone about who was better because I really didn't know ing mistakes and bumbling answers before much about it. All I knew was that, despite

Knowing this Let's face it — the guy looks like a president seem to fool many people — especially area can be a bas- dent, acts like a president (at least in public) the media. They saw an opening and went for tian of Republican and says all the things a president says the jugular and, if you think about it, it's conservatism, I (basically nothing of substance). Carter got been the first time during his reign that may be going out on on national T.V. and admitted that it was a Reagan's ever been in that situation. a limb to join the remistake on his part for the blundered atcent anti-Reagan tempt to save those American hostages in crusade, but what Iran. He took complete blame and said he Reagan, our teflon president. In actuality, was sorry. Well . . . is that any way for our Reagan's years in power have been filled president to act? Reagan sure wouldn't do with questionable doings, but nobody has

furthers my opinion. One of the things I'm tially the failures and mistakes of his ad- organized and very effective show. most proud of is that in 1980, as an uninform- ministration. When confronted with a proed college freshman at the tender age of 18, I blem, he sidesteps everything, admits long years of the same ploy.

Reagan was clearly on the defensive, mak- with Iran. our nation, sending his staff into a panic. No "what the president meant was ...", it the world looks on.

Finally, something is starting to stick to ever been able to nail him. It has been six years of smooth sailing until now — and that But maybe that's the problem. Time and fact frustrates the media. This man used been in place for a time again, Reagan attempt to blame them the way no other president had and long time — the current Iranian fiasco only anybody and everybody for what are essenemployed his acting ability into a well-

I've always thought Reagan would make still couldn't bring myself to vote for an old nothing, spreads the blame, never the perfect king - after all, the Reagans are actor and Democrat turned Republican apologizes and attempts to move onto the closest to American royalty that we something else as quickly as possible. This have. Ron and Nancy are at their best Iranian arms deal is just a culmination of six greeting the World Series winners, entertaining heads of state and handing out awards. We should have left the important The difference this time is that he won't decisions to someone more qualified. We get away with this one quite so easily. He's now need someone to get us out of more than already been on television twice trying to ex- a few sticky situations — like how to cut our plain it all away, and each time the situa- massive deficits and how to end our covert tion's been made worse. Last Thursday actions in Central America and what to do

Teflon Ron may be non-stick, but his popular opinion, I just couldn't bring myself matter how many times Larry Speakes said failures stick stubbornly to us as the rest of

reminds me of the ancient practice of

That practice resulted in a severe-

everely restricting its growth

EDITOR'S NOTE: The News has

received an unsigned letter regar-

ding the Novi High School girls

basketball team. Policy requires that

every "Letter to the Editor" bears

and signature of the writer. The

name of the writer will be withheld

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the name, address, phone number

port herself. I wonder if the city, by

binding women's feet.

Involvement crucial to success

It's time the residents of Novi "quit passing the buck." Contrary to some minority beliefs, we have some excellent council and

planning people. Their only commitment is to their (our) community. I feel that if there are other people out there who can do a better job, they should apply for it. Or there are many voluntary organizations. Our planners and council are always open to voluntary participation if it will ours? Do we expect someone will

It will never be right to "stop protown." Everyone has to have equal Fights. If we want to have a totally need is active participation, not ac-"developed community, wait — it will tive criticism, and by the whole com-

benefit our community.

If we want to preserve a portion of our environment, we have to be willing to pay for it — not procrastinate. If we want better government, we not doing anything. We all need to

participate in the growth and preser-If we want to preserve our environvation of their/our community.

Livonia, Farmington, Northville all our sister suburbs - have parks Covert supported (environmental areas). Where are give them to us? We have to work for I am reading your newspaper late- better them. We cannot expect someone ly in order to "know my enemy."

I can understanding your interests I think what our council/planners in growth and development - more newspapers and advertisers. This inwith what is best for Novi and its peo-

Anyone can sit around all day poin-Good for you, Nancy Covert. The ting out others mistakes. Ignoring more this newspaper tries to their own. Of course, no one can discredit you, the more we are going make mistakes as long as they are to rally to your support.

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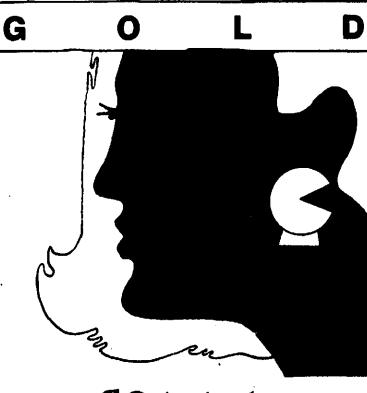
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Proposal on hold for Green Acres

that a review of the site confirmed that all the wooded areas had been fect at that time. "As much as I like preserved and the development was roposed on vacant areas. Sheldon is being represented before the council by Charles Cairns planning firm. Cairns served as planning consultant to the City of Novi for

"The proposed layout (for Green Acres Meadows) is very good," Cairns told the council Monday. 'There's virtually no impact on the woodlands and the other natural amenities on the site. You can't make our time when we brought this plan in too many changes without impacting back in 1981," he said. "We would the woodlands that are already

1981 plan for Green Acres Meadows

Council Member Hugh Crawford said he was concerned about approving it under the ordinance that was in ef this plan. I have a problem with approving a plan that will fall under the guidelines of something we changed for the better," he said. The council made no decision or the request for re-affirmation of the

1981 contract, but indicated its inmore than 10 years and was the city's terest by directing its planning conplanning consultant at the time the sultants to assess the changes that would have to be made if the project were to be re-submitted under the current ordinance.

quick approval of the re-affirmation request. "We were six years ahead of like a re-affirmation of this contract so that we can get underway (begin Responding to the request for re- construction) during 1987."

of the four positions "meets the im-

Positions opened

Further support for creation of the mediate need for daytime response four fulltime Fire Protection Officer on a short-term basis." positions came from the Police and The cost of the four new positions Fire Committee, a citizens group for the remainder of the 1986-87 fiscal which is studying the need for addi- year would approximate \$45,000, actional staffing in the city's police and cording to figures set forth by

John Chambers, a former council Klaver said eliminating the assis member and chairman of the com- tant chief position and capturing Growth approved mittee, said the group unanimously budgeted funds for contracted items supported the addition of the four such as snow removal, lawn FPÒ positions. The "no-growth" concept currenty envisioned by some city planners

"Chief Lenaghan has, in the opi- pay would generate a savings of nion of the committee, brought forth \$38,700 from the current budget. "In short-term viable solution which other words, for an additional \$6,300 complements the current fire ser- we could create four new positions vices," said Chambers.

"We find this imaginative proposal daytime response problem," Klave allows for the continuance of flex- said.

ibility by the committee and, The council voted to approve the ultimately, by the council in the four new FPO positions by a vote of 6deliverance of services to the com- 0. Council Member Arlen Schroeder was not present at the session.

which would directly address our

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By creating nature trails behind more," Schmidt added. the Novi Woods Elementary School, the Novi 4-H Club is preserving ed by teen leaders Mike Everett and moting the area's folklore and cleaning up trash and identifying the Fifteen members of the local 4-H Schimdt, the woods contains large

years, make up the natural resources trilliums, red trilliums, jack-in-thegroup, which took on the project of pulpits and bloodroots. building a nature trail and researching its history in the woods behind Margaret Schmidt, the 4-H Club area, removing fallen logs from the up," she reported.

spring, "I had made a maple syrup boundary logs. run at the school in the spring and it The 4-H workers currently are in-

The natural resources group, headwild flowers in the area. According to Club, ranging in age from seven to 15 concentrations of giant white

Since the basic outlines of the trails coordinator, began the project in the pathways and lining the trails with

volved in making signs for the nature Poincer Festival at the site, which trails through there at one time." she trail which identify the wild flowers would celebrate the natural beauty said. "I thought they could be used and trees along the paths. But beyond and history of the area.

simply cataloging the flowers and trees, Schmidt says the group is also exploring and recording the folklore nature trail project at Novi Woods, of the land. "We're interested in how the indians used the red trilliums, the but it has grown to more broad-based history of the land and how it was usparticipated in a natural resources and environmental course at nature trail," she added. "It can be mer, where they studied natural an educational area. For example, we also want to have a maple syrup

tapping and give its history and how "The kids are developing the already existed, the 4-H group's work archeologists go about digging, like nature trails and learning about consisted mainly of cleaning up the we did where an old pond had dried natural resources." Schmidt said. "There are lots of learning ex-Schmidt hopes to have the nature periences in the natural resources trails open on May 2, 1987 and get the area and 4-H.can provide a good Novi School Board's support to hold a education.'

Bob Willard put the final touches on the steps leading to the woods

Schoolcraft offers program

The two-hour session will be held in the Waterman school. Campus Center at Schoolcraft College on Monday, Dec 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The college is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile.

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All interested persons are lived to attend. Information concertion the research of the property of Community Developning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, Decembe 17, 1986.

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the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend federal funding to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act. All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., prior to

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Jeff Rulason of South Lyon is seeking people interested in joining in the

and the Bureau of State Lottery security and they said it was fine as members buy shares of the money to they or yearly. Members must confun," he said. ong as I didn't use state lottery logos be placed on numbers, and the tinue to play the same share as long For more information on the club, or make anyone think I'm part of the numbers are picked by random draw as four-digit numbers continue to call Rulason at 437-1955. He said if

state lottery." Rulason said. He said the pool, called the Lotta track of investment money and Lotto Players Club, is the best way to numbers bet on his home computer. play a greater number of combina- Any four-digit winnings will be held

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on such clubs since the Lotto started, and has had success with smaller new Lotto pool designed to "beat the off and be the biggest in the state," clubs. "I'm hoping (Lotta) will take

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misses a drawing, he or she forfeits their spot in the four-digit drawing. Rulason said the club is registered with the Internal Revenue Service \$5, the half for \$10 or whole for \$20. and each member is registered by social security number He said he would like to get the club

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Legal decisions place liabilities in board rooms

room may be hazardous to a direc- president, the CEO of another public tor's financial health, according to a company or a distinguished business Corporate America has been hit

by a double whammy," said Robert Profusek, a Dallas-based partner Day, Reavis & Pogue. The twin blows:

☐ A series of court decisions that legal have significantly eroded the legal protections afforded people who basically protected directors when serve on boards of directors, potenthey were challenged by tially jeopardizing their personal for- stockholders over making decisions tunes and reputations. Some have that turned out to be wrong after the felt forced to resign or refuse to take fact. The idea was that courts really

unable to obtain adequate liability in- directors, which frequently must be surance for their directors.

New legislation will be required to tion, were right.' restore the necessary protection, he

stake," Profusek said. customers and suppliers, and the interests of the stockholders.

communities in which the company

we may end up with professional shield of directors. directors, which is similar to what "Trans Union was the f

"However, we would lose much of the benefit of having a board of direc-

specializing in takeovers and cor- directors were assured they didn't porate governance matters. He is in have any personal liability at stake the international law firm of Jones, when they were acting in their capacity as directors, unless they did

professor. They bring new ideas and

"The 'Business Judgment Rule' aren't very well equipped to decide in □ Companies increasingly are retrospect whether decisions by

Over the last two years, however some courts have halted a number of takeover defenses because of direcgovernance in America could be at tors' alleged breaches of fiduciary

made with less than perfect informa-

"While the board of directors is Other courts have ruled that the ultimately responsible for overseeing business judgment rule doesn't realthe company's profit-making func- ly apply in takeover cases because tion for its stockholders, a company the interests of the directors are and its directors also have other con-necessarily, to some degree, instituencies - including employees, consistent with or pitted against the

"It has been the position of some Federal and stock exchange rules and Exchange Commission, that require that large, publicly-owned takeovers are good for everyone, incompanies have a majority of direc- cluding stockholders. The market tors who are not employed by the place is and should be the determiner company. "Outside" directors, as of affairs. These courts and the SEC, they are called, bring an unbiased or as a result, view almost any defen independent perspective to the com- sive action authorized by a target

uncertainties caused by recent In 1985, the Delaware Supreme adverse legal developments is that Court dealt a blow to the financial

exists in some other countries," Fro- which personal liability was imposed against outside directors for doing something in which they really didn't

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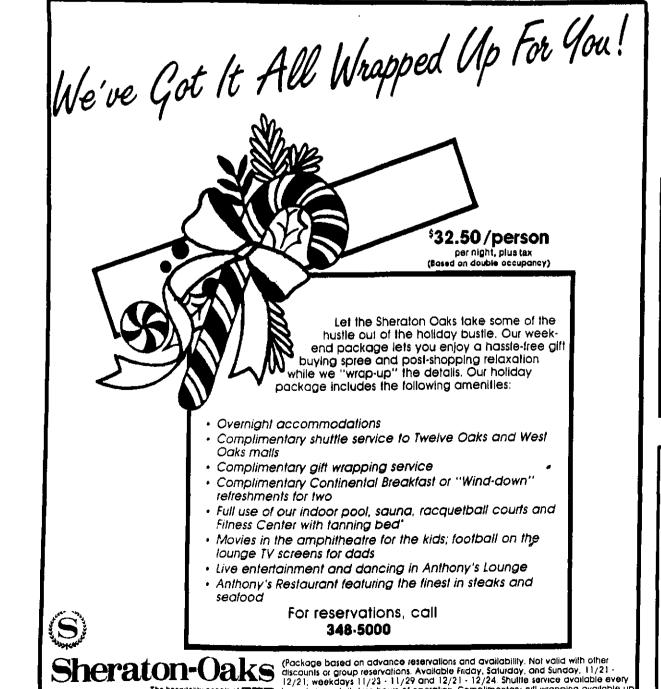
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SHARON KUBIT MICAHELL. FIDLER

SHARON M. KUBIT of Northville has been named "Career Woman of the Year" for 1986 by the National Association of Career Women, Lansing Founding Chapter

The award for outstanding leadership and achievement was presented at the group's annual meeting. Kubit is director/owner of five Quick Weight Loss Center, Inc., clinics in Lansing, Ann Arbor, Flint, Kalamazoo and Saginaw.

MICHAEL L. FIDLER of Northville has been named second vice president and account officer, national division, by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

In another promotion, Christopher J. Stearns was named vice president, regional banking-A. He is the son of Jean Stearns of Nor-

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit is the leading bank subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corp., a bank holding company based in Detroit. Eight additional susidiary banks are located in Bay City, Coopersville, Lansing, Livonia, Novi, St. Clair Shores, Saline

GARY SEIBERT, general manager of the Novi Hilton, has been elected treasurer of the Michigan Lodging Association for 1987. The association represents over 32,000 hotel/motel rooms in Michigan. The Michigan Lodging Association works closely with its national affiliate, the American Hotel and Motel Association, which

represents over one million rooms nationally. Both the state and national associations assist hotels, motels and resorts in their efforts to provide quality service to the traveling

WAYNE E. LOEHR has joined Kentucky Fried Chicken (KFC) Corp. as district manager of franchise services for the eastern Michigan area. He is based in Milford. In his new position, Loehr will provide operational support to the

franchises in the area. Loehr was area director for A&W Restaurants, Inc. in Detroit prior to joining KFC. He also has served as manager for Bonanza

and Burger Chef restaurants, both in St. Louis. Loehr holds a bachelor's degree in business from Missouri State

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BEVERLY MOHR AND RENDA KRIS of Beverly's in Milford have been appointed members of the Chicago Apparel Center Advisory Board for Swim and Activewear. As part of the nine-member board, Mohr and Kris will meet

periodically with other retailers and Apparel Center management to discuss ideas for improving the services provided to buyers. At meetings, the board addresses apparel-related issues including suggestions for new lines, ideas for future seminar and rap

session topics, and other improvements to make their visits to lhicago more productive. Advisory board members also communicate between meetings

to keep on top of the latest trends in swim and activewear. The Apparel Center has formed boards for children's wear, lingerie, accessories, women's apparel, menswear and bridal retailers. An advisory board for large size fashions is still in the plan-

GARY M. BELLAVER, a graduate of Milford High School and Michigan State University, has accepted full-time employment with the Dow Chemical Co. in Midland. He will be an engineer in the Pharmaceuticals Production Plant.

The Michigan Division employs more than 5,000 people and produces approximately 500 different products, including pharmaceuticals, agricultural chemicals and various consumer products. Dow employs 31,500 individuals in the United States.



PRICE POINT JEWELRY has given away gift certificates valued at \$850 during its grand opening celebration. Price Point Jewelry is located in the Pheasant Run Plaza at Grand River and Haggerty Road in Novi.

In the picture above, Dr. Kenneth Poss (center) is shown receiving a \$500 gift certificate from David and Michele Goldapper of Price Point. Dr. Poss' is a podiatrist with offices at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

The second prize of a \$250 gift certificate was won by Peggy Vapriot, who is employed at Leon's Family Restaurant in Novi, and third prize of a \$100 gift certificate was won by Jack McKinney, a

Price Point Jewelry is continuing its grand opening celebration by offering prices at 30 to 50 percent off retail on its complete collection of gold, diamonds, pearls, stone jewelry and Citizen watches. Price Point also offers full-service jewelry and watch repair at com-

David Goldapper, president of Price Point Jewelry, formerly worked as a buyer for Macy's in New York and was vice president of

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Delwal breaks ground for new facility

The Delwal Corp. broke ground for an expanded ding an additional \$1 million in new American— The Delwal Corp. was started in Walled Lake headquarters and parts plant on Grand River

Avenue in Novi on Thursday, Nov. 20. A quality supplier of more than two million arts per month to automotive and tractor plants in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, England, Belgium and France, Delwal Corp. is expanding its facilities by about 45 percent to 90,000 square feet at a cost of about \$3 million in order to accommodate a new engineering area and produc-

William "Spike" Walker, founder and president

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staying in the Novi area because it's been the best Avenue, just west of Novi Road. for our business and our employees.

of Delwal, said the company is committed to spen- Walled Lake School District's co-op program.

and moved to Novi in 1982 when it took over the former Novi Ice Arena building off Eleven Mile. "We also anticipate almost doubling the size of The Novi City Council granted Delwal Corp. a 12our work force to about 90 people when we move year tax abatement to facilitate its move from next year," Walker added. "We are committed to Eleven Mile to the new site on Grand River

The company has been involved with a strong Started almost 14 years ago in a two-car garage, vocational education program in the plant and office for 10 years. Four of the company's seven current manager began as co-op students through the size from 1/4-inch in diameter to 49-inches in

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decided, the bottom fell out of the coverage in terms of dollar amounts. While the case was eventually set- director and officer insurance The Delaware Court said the Trans tors should pay the difference bet- "Today, even big companies with Union directors should be personally ween the offer they approved and the no past history of shareholder suits companies get very little compensaliable because they had decided to price the company might have com- have found their D&O liability in- tion out of it. A lot of people are

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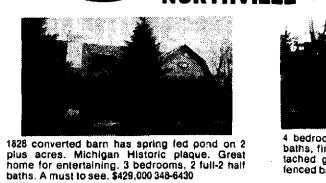
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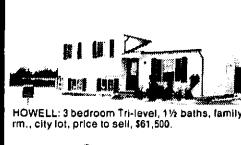
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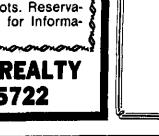
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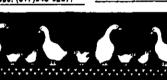
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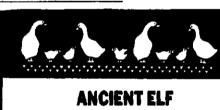
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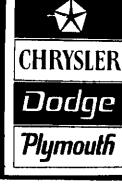
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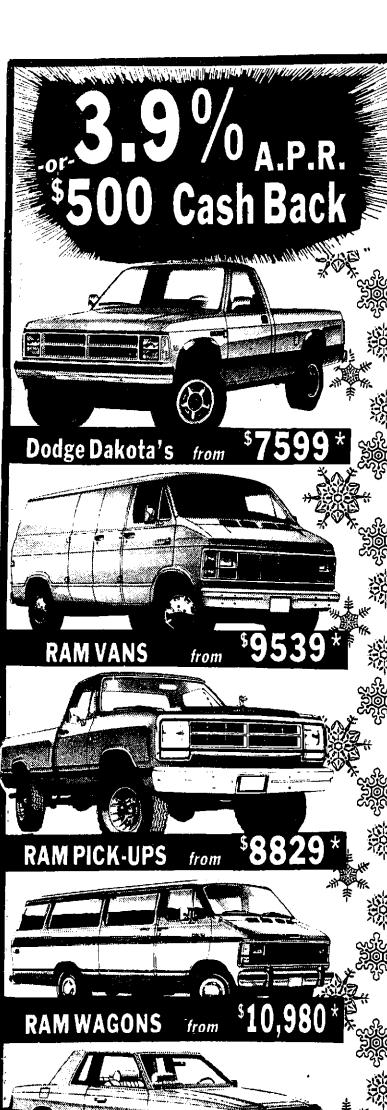
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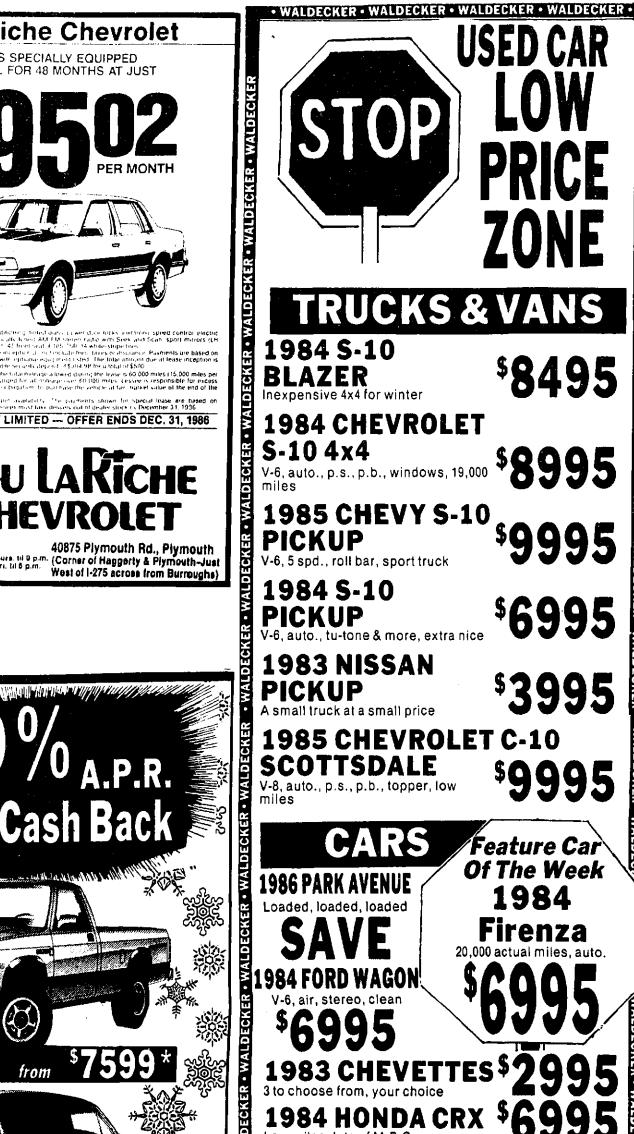
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corner, the first snow has fallen and they'll be home for Christmas. 'Tis the season to be jolly, right?

For millions of Americans who suf-said Dr. Charles P. Meredith. Ph.D. posed to be. Mental health specialists say every year, post-holiday depression causes

a 10-20 percent increase in the number of people seeking professional therapy, and marks a significant increase in the suicide rate. The reasons for holiday depression a little understanding.

Therapists say the main reason for their unrealistic expectations; exrelatives, that this will be the happiest holiday ever, that this year they

"As Charles Dickens said, it's the ghost of Christmas past, the memory of Christmases that were good coming back to haunt the individual," said one mental health specialist.

Story by Nicole Robertson 🤌

depression worse.'

winter triggers depression, he said. The seemingly endless cold, gray quate because they think other peoshoveled and scraped, the confineunavailability of fresh fruit and blems in any relationship."

phasis on friends and family warmth, and those who have no close ties find

forth," said David Neil, director of titude. social work for the department of

Michigan Medical Center. "Two fer from post-Christmas blues the director of a Brighton counseling things can happen-they begin to reexamine their life and find they are it don't know others feel it, too. They feeling unhappy, they haven't as think everybody else is having a many friends or they're not as close to the family as they'd like.

"The other thing is it's not always

He said mid-November through as much fun as people expect. When February is the busiest season for pa- we are away, we have a fantasy that tients to seek help at his counseling everybody is loving, and when we get together, we quarrel or our oifferences come out." He said some people feel inade-

days, the ice and snow that must be ple have ideal relationships. "My personal feeling is that nobody pectations that this year will be the ment, lack of exercise and has ... there are stresses and provegetables in our diets contributes to Many people wrestle with the fear of spending time with family

The holidays place a special em-Donna Thumudo, program coorthemselves reflecting on failure in dinator for the day treatment program of Livingston County Mental "It highlights to some degree an Health Department, said it may just idealization of loving family and so be a matter of changing one's at-

said. "Avoid old issues-old traps." patterns through the years into which adult children fall again and again. That, she said, can be controlled. "I can choose not to let my parents make me feel inadequate.

change the subject or avoid it," she

"If it's a case of someone who is abusive, spend as little time in the room with that person, and keep busy while you're there. Help do the dishes or prepare the meal, take short breaks away.'

"The secret is to limit visits. Pay your respects then leave," said therapist Dr. Joe Petty of Brighton Hospital. He suggested centering a visit around a gift-opening or a meal. "I don't believe children owe their parents that type of allegiance to go and spend a miserable day."

Another trick is to plan a fun activity on the way there or just after the. visit, so the trip will be a positive one. for the Livingston County Cooperative Extension office said the set-up for a good time.



Story by Nicole Robertson

relatives over for a holiday party send shivers running down your spine and have you running for the bottle o

Don't panic. Even if it is your turn to throw the holiday dinner party, you can enjoy the holiday by taking everything one step at a time and being aware of your own Phyllis Cooper, home economist for the Livingston Coun-

Cooperative Extension service, has several ideas for planning a stress-free party. The first thing she suggests in preparing a holiday fest is to write down all plans: what type of party it will be, whether it is to have a theme, who is coming and when it

Then the invitations should be made, either in writing or by phone, depending on how formal the party is going to be. If it is to be formal, guests should be given three weeks' notice, especially before a Christmas or New Year's holi-

Once a theme has been chosen, it is easier to decide what

several weeks in advance, to take last-minute pressure off. And perishable items can be purchased a few days ahead to allow you time to prepare the day before the party. The most important thing to having a good time at your

you attend to other things.

own party is to be sure nothing must be made at the last minute. It isn't worth your while to have a party if you are stuck in the kitchen all day. Hors d'oeuvres should be made ahead and frozen. They can be thawed out or heated an hour before the guests ar-

Items that can be made in a crock pot are a good choicesoups, chili or a small pot roast could simmer all day while

Tackle your shopping with a plan

Story by Caroline Case For many people, Christmas shopping represents what's

day, when most people's calendars fill up quickly.

best and worst about the holidays. At the beginning of the season, shopping is good fun. The stores are beautifully decorated, carols play softly in the background, and you browse stress-free through all those

But then it gets a little closer. And there are cards to address, a party to plan, a pageant to direct. Suddenly, the stores get crowded, the selection sparse, and you swear you'll scream if you hear "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" just once more.

This year, why not avoid some of that holiday heartache? Why not sit down and make yourself a shopping plan so that, when the big day comes, you'll still have a few drops of

According to Phyllis Cooper, a home economist with the Livingston County Cooperative Extension, a good shopping plan is one that is well-organized and businesslike, but not so rigid that it takes all the joy out of the season.

you've made up your mind you absolutely want a blue terry-cloth bathrobe under \$30," Cooper said. "There needs to be some flexibility in that plan." Dr. Marcella Thall, a Brighton psychologist, agrees. "You've got to be philosphical about it," she said. Tell

yourself "you're going to do the best you can and not push But along with realizing your limits as a human being, there are many practical steps you can take to lighten your shopping load. First and probably hardest, you should

generate some gift ideas. For some people on your list, coming up with ideas will be easy. For others, next to impossible. To help with the latter,

Cooper recommends starting with a general idea and then Is the person interested in art, photography, stitchery? Knowing that much will at least get you into the right store, where finding a specific gift will be much easier. Or, you

can keep your gifts general: a teen who likes music is bound to be pleased with blank tapes, while a budding artist always needs sketch pads and pencils.





Novi Youth Assistance schedules winter camp

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) will hold its annual winter campout at Camp Oakland on Dec. 27-30. All young people interested in par- with a sesquicentennial theme in Meadowbrook Congregational

NYA has been featured in the to start a Novi Youth Forum.

A Preschool/Child Care Guide is available at NYA offices on Six- the featured speaker. theate. The free brochure provides a complete list of all preschool and child care facilities in the community equipment for the school. Residents the things the church has to be and explains the services available at each facility.

Anyone who enjoys working with young people is encouraged to find out more about the opportunities are reminded that a warm welcome available through NYA. Volunteers awaits them at the OLHSA Center no Bonaventure recently and is plannare needed at the present time to help matter how cold the weather is outorganize the annual NYA bowlathon side. The Center is located in the which is the group's primary fund- Faith Community Presbyterian The Men's Fellowship Group is takraiser. For more information call Church on Ten Mile. Transportation ing orders for Christmas decorations Bartholomew at 349-8398.

The next NYA meeting will be held panies through the Novi Parks and decorations will be delivered Nov. 30 Monday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. Anyone in-Recreation Department. terested in learning more about the group is invited to attend the meeting recently have included workshops on and senior Pilgrim Fellowship and stay for the Christmas party "Hyperthermia," "Prejudice groups for the youth of the church. which will follow

NOVI WOODS PTO: The Novi Woods PTO will sponsor a "Holiday every Monday with cash prizes for Shoppe" for students on Dec. 9, 10 and 11. Students will be able to visit parents and other adults on their for senior identification cards will be follow the workshop.

Christmas lists. taken Dec. 16. The cards entitle Terri Galido and Peg Burger are in seniors to discounts on goods and sercharge of the "Holiday Shoppe" and vices from participating merchants. need adult volunteers to help the children with their purchases. The with a visit from Santa Claus is 87 season. Other officers are Kelly project is not designed to raise funds, scheduled for Dec. 17. The Center Hawn, vice president; Becky Wilson, but is a service to help children buy will be closed Dec. 24 and 25 as well gifts for adults at reasonable prices. as Dec. 31 and Jan 1.

With Christmas now a month's turn of the calen

dar away, many organizations are holding such

☐ The 1986 Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair will be

Included will be country crafts, cookie houses,

held at the Howell Armory in Howell on Saturday,

spersons will be participating in the event.

the winners.

ing to bazaars, craft and fine art shows and ex-

Nov. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Over 60 craft- 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The school is located at

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kind gifts and home decorations have been flock- work, floral arrangements, ceramics and painted food and a raffle.

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☐ Decker Elementary School will present its

Parents are encouraged to bring their children

Holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar on Saturday, Dec.

Novi Highlights

school fair in May.

labels off at the school.

OLHSA CENTER: Senior citizens

ticipating in the campout should call May. The group also is planning a Church is continuing its tradition of Caseworker Karen Bartholomew at sesquicentennial theme for its annual helping others during the holiday season by collecting goods for the Effie Waldo and Mary Lee O'Keefe Novi Emergency Food Program. In Oakland County Youth Assistance were in charge of the successful addition, the children of the church newslettter for its efforts in helping Halloween party. The PTO also spon- are bringing in white gifts throughout sored a crime prevention seminar the Advent season to be sent to recently with John Thackleberry as children at the Indian Trail Mission

> in Mesa, Arizona, The congregation held a Harvest The PTO is continuing to collect Campbell soup labels to exchange for Dinner last Sunday to celebrate all are asked to help out by dropping the thankful for, including a new minister and the growth of the con-

> The Recreation Commission sponsored a rollerskating party at the country ski outing and hay ride. can be arranged from local cab com- through today (Wednesday). The

Special programs at the Center Rev. Neil Hunt has formed junior Both groups meet every Sunday at 6 against Older People" and "Home

Pinochle tournaments are held A Christmas workshop for the entire family will be held after services on Sunday, Dec. 7. Participants should bring a sandwich to eat while Coming up this month is a the shop during regular school hours Christmas tea with music by the Novi they are making live green decorato purchase gifts for aunts, uncles, Choralaires on Dec. 3. Photographs tions. A short Advent service will

> Interact Club has elected Lori Wolok The annual Christmas luncheon to the office of president for the 1986secretary; and Beverly Krpichak,

Interact is a division of Rotary Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. MEADOWBROOK CHURCH: The designed for high school students. John Tymensky and family from

to meet Santa Claus and shop at the many booths a cost of \$20 each. Call 453-0190

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The Novi chapter recently heard and Mrs. Russell Taylor. County Commissioner John Calandro Pat Kozak, a longtime Novi resi- Eager Beavers speak at a Novi Rotary meeting and dent now living in Northville, and M&Ms visited Whitehall Convalescent Home Gerry Kent, another longtime Novi Lookin' Good on Ten Mile to play bingo with the resident now living in South Lyon, Rookies

Club members are helping Pat's brother and his family, Mr. and Ball Busters Rotarians wrap presents for the annual senior citizen Christmas party. n addition, they will help the Novi Jaycees collect canned goods for needy families at the Novi A&P on

Interact will be selling candy in February to raise money for the an- Ron Ward. nual Interact scholarship that's the spring and to sponsor a represen- favorites as "Three Little Fishes" tative to Girls State. The club also and "Varsity Drag." The members provides funds to support a child in of the Agape Singers dress in typical Mexico through the high school clothing of the '30s, '40s and '50s. The

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blackburn with their daughter Amy attended the wedding of their cousin Robert Wilson in Owosso. Master Sgt. Robert E. Dobek, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek, has returned from a tour of duty in Germany. He stayed with his parents while attending classes in Livonia before reporting for duty in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ward have returned from a trip to New York City where they climbed up the Statue of Liberty, and also visited Atlantic City. Most recently the Wards traveled to Kentucky where they met Mr. Ward's parents, Woody and Rene Ward of Arcadia, Florida, for several

days of sightseeing before both

☐ Bishop Borgess High School will host its sixth

annual holiday bazaar on Sunday, Dec. 11, from 9

The bazaar will feature homemade arts and

crafts as well as baked goods. Bishop Borgess is

located at Plymouth and Telegraph roads in Red-

☐ St. John's Episcopal Church at 574 Sheldon in

Plymouth is having a Christmas bazaar Dec. 6

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families returned to their respective own Christmas party at Margaret Meyer's home on Dec. 6. Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky will PIN POINTERS: Linda Dettore won host a Thanksgiving dinner party.

Membership is open to all Novi High South Lyon as well as Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Thorpe (204 and 203 in 543 School students and meetings are Dan Harsh and family from Dexter. series), Rosemary Banish (192 and held before school. Faculty sponsor Noel Gregory will be guest of honor 182 in 525 series), Katie Kay (188), Janey Baird said the purpose of In- at a family birthday party hosted by Mitzie Harvey (182) and Millie teract is to develop leadership skills her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel McHale (182). Standings are as F'Geppert. Guests will include Mr. follows:

Ghost Busters $26\frac{1}{2}$ will celebrate Thanksgiving with Lollipops 24 Mrs. William Sohn of Illinois. Hi Lows **Bowling Bags**

AGAPE SINGERS: School days are GOLD WINGS: The Gold Wing featured in the new program being developed by the Agape Singers, a Road Riders Association is a club for group of 25 vocalists and instrumenpeople of all ages who enjoy riding talists developed two years ago by motorcycles in general and Honda Gold Wing motorcycles in particular. The new program is titled "School Members of the club range in age presented to a member of the club in Days" and includes such oldtime from teenagers to senior citizens and come from all walks of life.

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RODIDEN

Pauline Druschel (above) works at the Novi Public "Our Favorite Recipes," which the women of the

Library, but she's also an active member of the church have compiled in time for holiday cooking

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Druschel displays a copy of the cookbook titled

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The club meets for breakfast every Sunday morning at the Golden Spoon restaurant in Walled Lake. Recent activities have included a hayride, howlathon and a motorcycle trip to Columbus, Ohio.

Ward dresses as a professor to lead The Gold Wings will hold their the group. Special music is provided fourth annual Christmas party at the by Todd Klinga who is accompanied Village Oaks clubhouse on Dec. 6. by Ed Ringel and Greg Liptow on Members are reminded that attendance is limited and tickets will be The Agape Singers meet every issued on a first come/first served Monday to rehearse or present con- basis. Anyone wishing more informacerts. The group has performed at tion about tickets for the party or Detroit Baptist Manor, Whitehall membership in the Gold Wings may Convalescent Home and numerous call Tom or Ginny Mowbray at 349other nursing homes throughout

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A collection of tried and tested recipes make up the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church's "Our Favorite Recipes" cookbook, which was recently published and made available to the public.

According to Pauline Druschel, a member of the church's Education and Fellowship Committee, "The Fellowship Committee started the idea of the cookbook in May." In three months, members of the congregation, their families and friends had supplied approximately 350 recipes and the cookbook was ready to go to

"Our Favorite Recipes" features 109 pages of recipes and seven sections: appetizers, pickles and relishes; soups, salads and vegetables; main dishes; breads, rolls and pastries: cakes, cookies and desserts; candy, jelly and preserves; and beverages, microwave and miscellaneous.

Sales of the cookbook began Nov. 11, Druschel noted, and Faith Community already has sold over half the 390 copies printed. These are the kind of recipes people enjoy,

Druschel observed. "The recipes are always good and practiced favorites. You know you can rely on this plain good cooking," she added. Proceeds from the church's cookbook will go toward internal supplies, youth needs and equipment, Druschel said. "Our Favorite Recipes" is available at the Faith

Community United Presbyterian Church and through congregation members. A sampling of "Our Favorite Recipes" are as

GONE-ALL-AFTERNOON STEW

2 lb. stewing beef, cubed 3 medium carrots, sliced 2 onions, chopped 3 potatoes, peeled and quartered Cooked frozen peas or any leftover vegetables 10½ oz. can condensed tomato soup 1/2 soup can water 1 tsp. salt

Sprinkle of pepper 1/4 c. sweet or sour pickle juice or cooking wine

Preheat oven to 275 degrees. Put all ingredients in large casserole with lid to fit. No need to brown meat first. Mix ingredients. Cover and bake for 5 hours. Serves 6. (Wilma Perry) AMB SHANKS REGAL

Use one lamb shank per diner. Shanks are marinated in a glass covered oven-proof dish and then cooked in same dish for 11/2 hours at 350 degrees.

34 c. of rose or dry white wine ¼ c. cooking oil (olive oil) clove garlic, minced fine 1/2 tsp. rosemary (dried) 4/2 tsp. marioram (dried) 1/2 tsp. black pepper

Mix the preceding items in oven-proof glass dish.

Place lamb shanks into marinade, roll them in the liquid several times. Grate dry ginger root over each shank light dusting will do Cover dish with lid and place in refrigerator for 4 hours.

Remove from refrigerator and set on counter top for 1

to 1½ hours. (You may turn shanks one time and dust again with grated ginger root.) On top of shanks place enough peeled potatoes (cut into quarters) plus enough fresh sliced carrots to feed your diners. Recover dish and place in 350 degree oven for 1½ hours. If you wish, liquid may be thickened after

shanks and vegetables have been removed at end of

PECAN PRALINE HOLIDAY PIE

1/2 c. butter or margarine 1/3 c. firmly packed brown sugar ½ c. chopped pecans

cooking period. (Ed King)

1 (9 inch) lightly baked pie shell 1 (3½ oz.) pkg. Jell-O instant pudding and pie filling (vanilla) 2 c. milk

1 env. Dream Whip whipped topping

Combine butter, brown sugar and nuts in a saucepan. Heat until butter and sugar are melted. Spread in bottom of pie shell. Bake at 450 degrees for 5 minutes or un-

til bubbly. Cool. Prepare pie filling mix with 2 cups milk as directed on package for pie. Measure 1 cup filling. Set aside. Pour remaining filling into pie shell. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package. Blend 11/3 cups into measured pie filling. Spoon into pie shell. Chill about 3 hours. Garnish with remaining topping and pecans if desired. (Milly Kramer)

LUSCIOUS APRICOT BARS

2/3 c. dried apricots ½ c. soft oleo ⅓ c. granulated sugar 11/2 c. sifted flour ⅓ tsp. baking powder Powdered sugar 1/4 tsp. salt 1 c. packed brown sugar 2 eggs, beaten well ½ tsp. vanilla ½ c. chopped walnuts

Rinse apricots; cover with water; boil 10 minutes. Drain, cool and chop. Start heating oven to 350 degrees. Grease 8x8x2 inch pan.

Mix butter, granulated sugar and 1 cup flour until crumbly. Pack into pan. Bake for 25 minutes. Sift ½ cup flour, baking powder and salt. In large bowl, with mixer at low speed, gradually beat brown sugar into eggs: mix in flour mixture, then vanilla. Stir in nuts and apricots. Spread over baked layer. Bake for 30 minutes or until done. Cool in pan. Cut into bars, then

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"We build up with days of busyness and then we are let down after the presents are opened," she said. wedding... by the time it arrives, they're on edge and they're snapping at their brother-in-law, It's not a relaxed, enjoyable time because they started out tense.

sets in is during the post-holiday letsense of deliberate control and down often accompanied by the arrival of the bills. Many people comspending during the holidays. "We don't do our kids any favor innot setting limitations. Maybe we But for others, therapy may be in could have event kind of things order.

rather than (expensive) gifts,' is depression," said Neil. "Some Cooper said men are frequently depression in response to an event frustrated when they are not consulted about how they would like to through and be all right. (If) it spend the holidays. She said tradibecomes a prolonged thing or severe tionally women do all the planning when they notice physiological and preparation and men are left disturbance . . . they should go see a holding the MasterCard statement. mental health professional.'

Such disturbances, he said, include help with Christmas plans. changes in weight or sleep patterns, Another pitfall is alcohol consump- agitation or irritability, feelings of tion, which is a traditional merry- wanting to hurt yourself or commit making activity. Drinking to excess suicide increases depression, despite many

Even those with a low income can | bring their own favorite salads and ing someone come in a few days benefit from therapy by calling the

"So many people try to medicate emergency treatment is offered and themselves into happiness," therapists are available by phone.

"Substance abuse destroys the jor) depression to cure it, but we can holiday," said Petty, who is a cer- improve the symptoms," Neil said. tified addiction counselor. It can ruin "These people may need mental the day for other family members health intervention all their lives. when one is intoxicated, he said, and many times alcoholics face a crisis liness, but do have significant per-

sonal problems ... those are the "The Christmas holiday has a lot of ones who come in after the holidays." social pressure built in to He said employees in his office arbecause society expects range their vacations around that "During the holiday season, a lot of January 2, because we'll have a lot of

people finally realize they've lost calls." control," Petty said. "Sometimes In the meantime, therapists d that is the final breakthrough in have suggestions for preventing denial. A person who promises not to depression during the holidays. drink over the holidays then finds "Accept who you are and look at the positive things in their lives. He said families can take a strong Thumudo said. "Remember—

stand against inappropriate behavior expectations and attitudes are very during the holidays. "They can let important." (drinkers) know in a very loving way She said a good way to help that we don't tolerate intoxication, depressed friend is to get them to They can say, 'You are very welcome laugh, and she recommends using in my house as long as you are the Alcoholics Anonymous serenity

"God, grant me the strength to

county mental health center, where

"We don't know enough about (ma-

sober-we'd prefer not to have you prayer: Petty said there really is no safe change the things I can, the serenity way for an alcoholic to drink, and to accept the things I cannot and the are needed to appear, generally in background they should abstain during holiday wisdom to know the difference."

Cooper says that in some busy

years, she has done her shopping alcoholies, avoiding alcohol or drinkaround a central theme. She chooses ing slowly is the only way to prevent a single idea, such as food, plants or becoming intoxicated. books, and then customizes the gifts The good news about all this is that to each person on her list. If you're most cases of holiday blues are not a pressed for time, theme shopping sign of serious illness and will pass | will cut down enormously on your

Still stuck for ideas? Don't be to buy what's on it. Since your things to different people. Depression bound by the thought that "real" regular duties and commitments clinically means a sense of Christmas gifts only come in square don't stop just because it's helplessness," Meredith said. 'A boxes with big red bows, Cooper Christmastime, you've got to be not a law engraved in stone, Cooper says. Consider something less constrategy of movement will lessen ventional: a pair of tickets to a sporting event, enlarged family pictures big calendar and blocking in some from old negatives, a load of segments of shopping time, he it a For most people, holiday blues firewood or a magazine subscription pass almost as easily as they came. may be much more appreciated than weekend. Then try to stick to that

have every guest bring an item.

Perhaps you can provide the meat

"It's a good rule of thumb, unless

you are a very brave and adven-

tursome person, not to try new

recipes," Cooper said. "I've been

known to do that, but I've had some

"Do a dry run-try it out on your

Better be nice to your pet - he or she could

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Pet Network is based in Beverly Hills, California.

with a regional office in New York City. It is an

agency which secures pets to use in various pro-

According to Pet Network officials, Michigan

and Ohio have been targeted for "on-location"

scenes, in over 90 percent of the productions.

filming of over 1,000 productions in 1987, and pets

the traditional tie tack.

afternoon of baby-sitting, or a Saturas possible. Even then, Cooper says, day of window washing.

Planning averts shopping blues

Your own party can be fun, too

home economics teacher should be Cooper said.

mean more than a bottle of perfume busiest, such as department and toy or a bar of soap," she said. Once you get a fairly solid list worked up, you need to find the time

half-hour at lunch or half a day on the

able to find one who is responsible

before the party to give the house a

occasions for a minimum fee of \$40,

and Diana Blackford said they offer

The week before the party, check

over your list to see what serving

items you need. "You may need to

high school student. The local school punch bowl if you don't own one," they're friends and you don't want

such as dogs and cats.

guaranteed free estimates.

Another alternative if you are and would enjoy earning some extra

and cheese dishes, and friends can sion, you might want to consider hav-

For serving the food and for clean-borrow something, or rental places

hosting an informal gathering is to Christmas money.

For older people, or a new mother, For some shoppers, the Christmas they don't have to spend their own "time coupons" can be a great crowds are the biggest headache. To money, they might thoroughly enjoy choice, Cooper says. Promise an avoid them, shop as early in the day doing some of the shopping that stores will be crowded by noon, so Even if you prefer to do your own start with the stores that tend to be shopping, go ahead and delegate

other chores to the rest of the family. stores, and save the quieter specialty Or consider letting some things slide all together. After all, does your carpet really need to be shampooed Still feeling overwhelmed? Then get some help. Traditionally, the woman of the house has done most of And always, Cooper says, the Christmas shopping, but that's remember that your shopping plan is iust that-a plan, not an obligation.

"There are lots of men who like to shop and who'd be perfectly willing to do some of those chores," she said.

A way of simplifying the party is to

limit the guests you invite. If there

must be a great number of guests,

Cooper suggested that an open house-

style party allows the host to invite

more people since they won't all be

One concern that must be taken in-

to account is whether to serve liquor

"Goodness, if you're inviting them

and how to monitor it.

ing up afterward, consider hiring a are great for getting something like a to your home, you're doing it because on the serving of alcoholic

Transportation costs prohibit the shipment of

pets from the west coast which presents the need

for friendly and photogenic pets in Michigan and

Some pets will appear on pet food container

labels, while others are needed to walk in

background scenes or be photographed for print

advertising. According to Pet Network, pet

owners are regularly paid \$400 to \$1,200 per day

Often, pet owners choose to appear with their

pets in background scenes. Although it is not re-

for filming for the appearance of their pet.

Ohio. Most productions require household pets

Hollywood calls for photogenic pets

good going-over. Homeworks in Pin-ckney does housecleaning for special large number of people is to invite people get home safely," Cooper

plan," Cooper said. "Determine you because one thing happened to it. Sit Teen-agers can also be a big help.

makes good sense.

them for a shorter period of time, for said. "The host or hostess certainly

dessert only, for example. Then there has an obligation to see guests get

"Accept at the very outset that

there will be things that change your

anything happening to them. It just

Cooper said anyone who has ques-

"Where liquor is served, there

AAA has a list of suggested non-

alcoholic drinks the hosts can

prepare, and she said guests should

not be offended if there is a time limit

Pet Network notes that most production com-

panies do not publicly recruit pets. They rely on in-

formation which is obtained for them. The pur-

regarding available pets in the areas designated

for filming and provide the information to produc-

tion companies and photographers who need pets.

Pet Network officials said Michigan and Ohio

are two states in which pets are desperately need-

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WEDNESDAY November 26.

Ladycat five eyes district crown

Novi's 54-43 win over Farmington in the first game with some hot shooting, especially at the changed into a zone mighty quickly. round of state district action last Saturday at Nor- free throw line, and held a 16-13 lead after one thville was nothing more than a microcosm of the Wildcats' entire 1986 regular season.

Coach Bill Ayotte's squad had to work hard for slump. the win - nothing seems to come easy for this

to win," Ayotte said. "We had to play a typical blue collar game and we did. Farmington played a good game - their coach said they were healthier than they've been in a long time and they were tough to shake off. "It was typical of the way we've played all year

- we had to gut it out.' 10), who beat Livonia Stevenson and North Farm-

ington to get into the championship game. A big 12-point surge by Novi just before the half quarter. The lead increased in the second quarter "It was a weird quarter," Ayotte said. "We

didn't hit a basket until the 2:40 mark and by then, we were down by seven. We started pressing, got a couple of quick steals and it threw (Farmington) off balance. With guard Lisa McCarthy leading the way, the

take a 25-22 advantage at intermission. In the second half, Novi steadily pulled away but never really wrapped it up until the final four

minutes of the game, and again it was McCarthy's The win propels the Wildcats (13-6 overall) into 10 points in the final stanza that made the big difseason-high 34 points, hitting for 15 of Novi's 20 total field goals.

Senior Sandy Maloney added 16 points as the Wildcats' 1-2 punch accounted for 50 of the team's while Ayotte's crew went into a terrible shooting 54 points. Forward Brenda Thal came off the bench to the lead the team with 12 rebounds, and Ayotte saw the contribution as one of the keys in

he said. "Her play was important in the win." The only aspect of the contest that concerned Ayotte was a lack of defensive intensity in the ear-Wildcats reeled off a dozen unanswered points to ly going. The Falcons scored on several easy baskets and went to the free throw line often —

> both courtesy of lapses in the defense. game for a time," Ayotte pointed out, "We didn't start to play good defense for awhile — you could

the district finals against the host Mustangs (12- ference. For the game, the 5-2 junior poured in a see we were a little rusty because of the lay-off." The Wildcat's took on Northville for the district championship yesterday (Tuesday, Nov. 25, after "Lisa had just a great game," Ayotte said. "She The News' deadline). The winer of the district proved to be the key to the contest. It pulled the had more field goals than the entire Farmington championship will advance to the MHSAA Class A team from a seven-point deficit into a lead they team. They played her man-to-man the first cou-Regional Tourney, which also will be played at

Mustangs stand in way of title



season.

Mustangs will meet after all this

Novi's Wildcats and Northville's

The Novi and Northville girls basketball teams were scheduled to good shape.' play for the MHSAA Class A district basketball championship last night Tuesday, Nov. 25 (after The News'

Both teams won their opening round games in the district tournament to set up the championship showdown and the right to advance to the Class A Regional Tourney, which also will be played in Nor-

A Novi/Northville game wouldn't normally draw this much attention. but the importance of the game and the fact that the two neighbors didn't meet during the regular season has turned the contest into something special. Northville dropped Novi from its schedule to play in South

and know each other well. The only real advantage is that Northville has hosted the Wildcats at home for the second consecutive year. Before the regular season game was scrapped, it was Novi's turn to host the

regular-season encounter. "We're excited to play anybody in the district final and the Northville-Novi thing has always been a big rivalry," Mustang Coach Ed Kritch said. "They've won 13 games, they very exciting players in (Lisa) Mc-Carthy and (Sandy) Maloney. "Obviously, we need to keep that tandem down to about 20 points combined. If we can do that, we are in

Northville's size and strength are areas that concern Novi Coach Bill Avotte. Both coaches agree that a key will be whether the Wildcats can prevent the Mustangs from dominating the inside play.

"They look tough - they are a strong, physical-looking team that likes to work the ball inside. Those are the kinds of teams that generally cause us problems," Ayotte said. "We'll have to rebound and do some running — that's my main concern. They will be tough to beat."

"We're going to try to jam the ball that means stopping McCarthy," zone, we'll try to get it inside and I Carthy in transition, we have a good

While Kritch is confident, Ayotte still believes his team has a shot. "I think we have a shot, but we'll have to play very well if we want to win," he said. "I think they are beatable on a given night -- our front court people will be the key. If they get the ball inside on us all night, we may as well start thinking about the Thansgiving parades or have a good team and they have two



Novi News/CHRIS BOY

Novi's Lisa McCarthy looks for a foul call against Farmington

Sandy Maloney gets ready to start a Novi fastbreak Novi grapplers getting ready for '87 season

and experience on the 1986-87 edition of the Novi wrestling team, but Coach Tom Fritz still isn't prepared to say the Wildcats are a contender for the Kensington Valley Con-

erence (KVC) title. Despite the talent, Fritz has sticky problem — many of his top grapplers all perform in the same

For example, six quality per-formers are bunched in the 119pound division and five more potential starters are natural 155pounders. Needless to say, Fritz has a lot of work to fill the gaps in bet-

"If we can get everybody in the right weight classes we'll be O.K. but it's going to be tough," he said. "It's going to be difficult to improve over last year simply because we have all those kids bunched at 119 and 155. And I don't want these kids to cut weight because I want them to be lean, mean, fighting machines." The log-jam at 119 is still a long

way from being decided, but junior standout Scott Brown has the inside track. Brown was the KVC champ at 105 last season as a sophomore, and is trying to convince his coach into letting him attempt to make the 112 limit - but Fritz hasn't bought it

don't think he can do it and I don't want him to do it," Fritz said. "He weight down last season, and I just don't want to have any part of it

the right weight classes we'll be O.K. but it's going to be tough. It's going to be difficult to improve over because we have all those kids bunched

Fritz: 'If we everybody in

that it would solve a lot of problems if Brown could make 112. The other five wrestlers who will be effected should all be at 119," Fritz said. "To by the move are Kevin Martzoff, be honest, I don't think any of them Kevin Moody, Carlos Mejia and can beat Brown so one can move up

Scott Brown (top) won a KVC championship for the Wildcat wrestling team last year

"They are all juniors, and they identical twins Dave and Dan (either Mejla or one of the Brogans

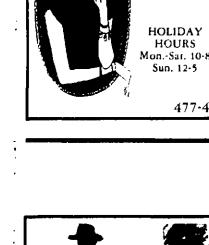
to 126), one can move down (either Martzoff or Moody to 112), but some good wrestlers are going to have to sit the bench.' If Brown did drop to 112, either Mejia or Dan Brogan would fill in at

119 and Dave Brogan would move up

matter where he goes," Fritz said. 'He is a natural and he's tough. I believe Scott has enough ability to

Junior Ron Nutt has one spot sewn was a regional qualifier at 98, and

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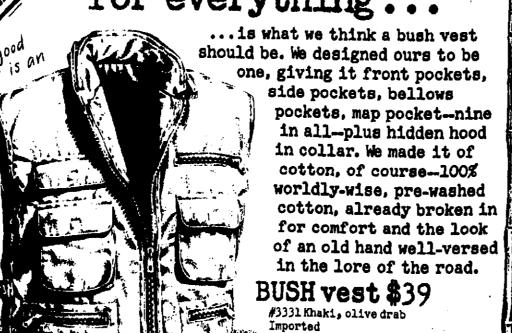
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The naming of all-star teams marks the end of every football International (UPI) should be very encouraging to Northville and Novieridiron fans

The 1986 UPI All-State Class A team has been anounced, and both the Mustangs and Wildcats are represented Northville's "bluechip" Enebacker Tony Briningstool was named to UPI's All-State first team. while Novi quarterback Jeff Tanderys made the second team, referred to as "Special Mention." For Briningstool, the award

culminated a memorable season as be dominated football games on defense like few players ever have in this area. He recorded more than Lakes League player on the All-State twice as many tackles as any player squad with Briningstool - North in the area and can pick virtually any Farmington's splendid tailback Scott college he wishes to attend on a full

the state, according to UPI. The the of Livonia Stevenson, linebacker other two were Ricky Williams (6-3, Chris Parenti of Livonia Franklin, 211) of Detroit Henry Ford and linebacker Doug Strehl of John Glenn Cedrick Brown (6-3, 235) of and kicker Tony Svaluto, also of

Seven other linebackers also were who made the "Special Mention" named to the All-State team: Matt team Detroit Central, Ben Ora (6-3, 195) of

Bay City Glenn, Keith Stonestreet (5-9, 206) of Birmingham Brother Rice, Willie Wilson (6-0, 220) of Muskegon and Chris Bohn (6-3, 200) of Traverse

Tanderys joined one other quarterback (Rockford's Blake Dolph) in the "Special Mention" group, making the 6-3 senior one of the top 10 signalcallers in the state, according to UPI.

All-Kensington Valley Conference selection the past two seasons, passed for over 1,000 in both. No other KVC player was mentioned by the UPI, not even on the "Honorable

There was only one other Western

Selzer (5-10, 190). Wide receiver Mike The 6-foot-5 Briningstool was Glenn, linebacker Joe Jouppi of among the top three linebackers in Plymouth Salem, lineman Mike Net-Glenn, were the other WLAA players

Fras (6-2, 205) of Redford Catholic Lineman Tim Brahmner of Central, Bill Keenoy (6-2, 195) of St Franklin and linebacker Jim Naif of Johns, Carlos Marino (6-4, 230) of Livonia Churchill also made "Honorable Mention."

Petroski triumphs in final grid game

win the trip to the Rose Bowl and br-claimed the \$5 third prize with five ing the 1986 Novi News/Northville mistakes and a prediction of 42 points Record football contest to a close in the tiebreaker - eight off the acwith flying colors on Saturday. And it was also a good day for Irene Petroski of Northville who was the only entrant to miss just four games

as she won the \$15 first prize in the

There were nine entrants with five mistakes (including the tie between Clemson and South Carolina) so the old tiebreaker once again had to be

The \$10 second prize went to Chad 26-24 victory.

Michigan knocked off Ohio State to Ron Barnum, also of Northville

Other entrants who missed five

David Trent of Northville, Dave Viers of Novi. Mike Berkaw of Nor-Darrow of Northville and seven-year-

Well, fans, that wraps up another total of 50 in the Wolverines' exciting will lead to a bigger and better contest in '87

games in last week's contest were Robert L. Smith of South Lyon, Bob old Becky Bullington of Northville.

called into play to determine the se- successful football contest for the baecher and Kaija Niemi are impor- decided to go out for the team this 1986 season. If past form holds true, | tant members of the Wildcat team, season. we'll probably see most of you again but they certainly aren't long-time Bosscher of Northville who missed next year. In the meantime, you Novi residents. Huffenbaecher was just a few days before school started five games and predicted Michigan might say a word of thanks to the born and raised in Brazil, while this fall and could barely speak English. But despite the early com- a cousin who participated in the exand Ohio State would score a total of advertisers who sponsor the weekly Niemi hails from Finland. Both are English. After one practice, she was munication barrier, Kaiji survived chance program and came to this 48 points — just two off the actual grid game. Their continued support foreign exchange students who came introduced to Wildcat Coach Chad and contributed to the team.

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

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Kaijan Niemi and Mara Huffenbaecher add an international flavor to the Novi Wildcat swim team

Novi High School. Huffenbaecher came to Novi last

Niemi arrived in Novi on Aug. 20.

families, and enrolled for classes at helps our other swimmers to be more she has learned very quickly and aware of what we have in this coun- everything is a lot easier now.' try. Mara and Kaija come here with Actually, Kaija had studied winter after the '85 swimming season different points of view and exwas over. She had quite an extensive periences. I think it adds to the varietown of Oulu, Finland, but it didn't swimming background in Brazil and ty of swimmers on our team — it seem to help much at first. makes things more interesting."

Niemi had to make perhaps the ferent from American," she biggest adjustment as Huffen-reported. baecher already spoke fluent

to the United States to broaden their Balk and has been on the team ever "The first couple of weeks were very difficult for both of us because "We were very happy to add them she didn't know a lot of the to the team," Balk said. "I think it language," Balk pointed out. "But

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Sportsline

DEANNA McVICAR, a resident of Novi, is a returning letter-winner for the Grand Valley State College women's cross-country team this fall. McVicar is currently in her sophomore season in Allendale.

Sportlines is a Novi News feature designed to recognize individual accomplishments in recreational and athletic activities. Anyone who has rolled a high score in bowling, caught a large fish, bagged a deer, shot a good round of golf or recorded a hole-in-one, etc. may call Phil Jerome at 349-1700 to be recognized in Sportlines.

Osborne named 'coach of year'

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

When John Osborne leads his Novi Wildcat football team out on the field next fall, he will reach a milestone that very few high school coaches ever achleve.

It will be Osborne's 20th season as

the Wildcat head coach. An extremely small pecentage of coaches ever make it to 20 years, and to spend the entire two decades at the same school is almost unheard of. Osborne will rank in the same company as some of the elite of Michigan coaching, like Charlie Justice at Dearborn Fordson and Al Fracassa at Birmingham Brother Rice.

Heck, even Bo Schembechler hasn't reached the big 2-0 yet at Michigan. Osborne is the only head football coach Novi's ever had - and a lot of

people want to know the same question - why does he keep doing it year deal of ability. When that happens, in and year out? "I don't know," Osborne said. "I never think of coaching as work. It's

something I enjoy doing. It's a great exprience, when you hang around young people you don't look at how old you are, you just keep plugging

The 1986 football campaign was a good one in Novi — a season that the world. Quite a few of these would spur most coaches to keep players saw varsity action as plugging away. Osborne's squad sliced through the Kensington Valley pay off this year. Conference schedule without a loss, giving the Wildcats their second con- for three years now," Osborne exference football title. The team plained. "We've been running pretty finished with an 8-1 record and just much the same plays, and this is the missed making the state playoffs. The only blemish on the '86 record (Cole) Rowekamp has headed up the was an early season, non-conference

give away to Lake Orion. Osborne and his staff helped bring about a tremendous turn-about in the football fortunes in Novi. Just two ingston East Coach of the Year.

"It's been so long since we've enjoyed this kind of success, it kind of take an aggressive approach to the surprised us a bit," Osborne admit- game, but at the same time there is ted. "As far down as we've been - some fun involved as well," Osborne from 1-8 to 8-1 in three seasons - to said. "We play with a great deal of turn it around that fast is very emotion, and we've been doing the unusual. I've never seen it turn same types of stuff all along." around that quick in all my ex- With a successful season just pass

was the reason for the sudden up- anything with the football program surge — an entire new system or a — especially the head coaching post. new coaching philosophy? Well, ac- "It's not really work. It's a hobby any coach out there, it's the players. time only because I find it en "One of the things I'm thankful for joyable," he said. "If I didn't coach, I

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Osborne: '. . when vou hang around voung people you don't look at how old you are. you just keep plugging

your stategy works," Osborne said. "When you have players with little physical ability, your stategy doesn't

players like Jeff Tanderys, Joel Finzel, Bill Yankowski, Matt Kamish, Joe Miskovich and Kurt Schuster made all the difference in underclassmen, and it all seemed to

"We've had an established offense second consecutive year Coach defense. So there has been consistency showing up — but there is no question the big reason for the success is we have talented players.

In 19 years, Osborne has coached seasons ago in 1984, the Wildcats won six Novi teams to various championjust one game. It's not hard to ships at all class levels. In all those understand why Osborne was a years, the coaching philosophy and unanimous choice as the Sliger/Liv- approach to the game have always been the same.

"We are not laid back - I'd say we

ed, a promising campaign looming So did Osborne all of the sudden for '87 and a solid program in place become a super coach in '86? What Osborne has no plans to change



cording to Osborne, and just about and it consumes a great deal of my John Osborne has coached the Wildcat gridders for 19 seasons

is that we have players with a great wouldn't have much to do."

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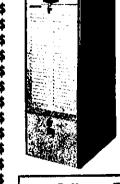
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has looked very impressive up one be a pretty big key for us this he can make the weight, but junior big junior Bret Keir if he remains Lakeland to be the team to beat, but season," Fritz said. "I think he's Stacy Maresh is also a candidate. ready to put the dedication into it and become more than just a natural formers a year ago, is the logical Bob Ahrens. Whoever doesn't make Milford lost a lot to graduation, but

Nutt's departure from 98 leaves the division open. Fritz said he will happens, Ron Fritz has the outside probably go with a freshman or sophomore, but has seen no clearcut favorite yet. Similarly, there is a battle going on for the starting spot at 132 between junior Dan

the inside track at 138 but another have it locked up. junior, Tom Boschma is still in the

"He's done a lot of wrestling this want to be in that group."

ing to shift them around as well. him at 185. "Ron's really worked hard — he'll Kewak will probably wrestle at 145 if The 198 division will be ruled by

Schuster, one of Novi's top permove up to 167 and fight it out. If that heavyweight.

won't let him cut weight, so he'll on him," Fritz said. definitely move up to 167. He's the biggest out of the rest so I figured Rickfelder and sophomore Rich why waste him down at 155. Schuster just 2-4 in the KVC and placed sixth

"Price has looked real tough in been working hard and you can tournaments than in dual meets. early practices," Fritz reported. never count out Brinker. I would not summer and wrestled mostly on the Senior Dave Brownlee will pro- the dual meets remains to be seen,"

Schuster, Greg Gertsen and juniors Ducker and Jason O'Donnell. place in the top three in any tourney Matt Brinker and Ron Fritz are all Brownlee could go at 167 but for like Nutt, Brown, Schuster, natural 155-pounders, so Fritz is try- team strength, Fritz prefers to see Brownlee and Keir. To have six like

eligible. Others waiting in the wings asserts that everything is really up are senior Don Welch and freshman for grabs. Defending champion choice at 155, meaning the rest will it at 198 will move up to

"Bret did very well for us last year at the same weight and he could "Ron is really a 155-pounder, but I really help us, but I'm not counting The Wildcats had a fine 8-4 dual

should win there and the rest will in the league meet. With top-notch challenge Ron — and he doesn't individuals in selected weight classifications but gapping holes in "Schuster has looked pretty other areas, Fritz believes his team awesome early, but Gertsen has will me much more successful in

"I feel safe saying we'll be a good tournament team but how we'll do in bably hold down a spot at 185 but still he explained. "We have real strong Seniors Brian Kewak, Kurt faces competition from seniors Al individuals who will consistently

saving grace for us this year.'

Foreign students boost tank team

and decided to give it a try. "I wanted to learn the language

petter and the culture," Kaija said. 'It was an exciting opportunity. "It's great — I like the people, they are more friendly here. When I first came, everyone came over to talk to me. I also like school — it's easier

than in Finland.'' Kaija swam quite a bit as a only got in the water a few times a school team. until she joined the Novi team. "I like to swim," she reported. "It's the only sport, other than Finnish baseball, that I'm good at, and you don't have that here."

Finland on June 20, but already has many fond memories. "I like all my teamates on the team," she said. "All of them are my friends now."

For Mara, the move to the U.S. wasn't a totally new experience because her two older brothers came "I think it's a good experience,"

she said. "My brothers tried it and liked it, so I thought I would try. In Brazil, if you speak good English you can get a better job, so that was one of the reasons I came here. "I also wanted to see what a new country and different people would be like. I had never seen snow before,

so that was interesting.

Piracicaba, a small town in the state country a few years ago. By word of mouth, she learned what to expect of Sao Paulo. Since age seven, Marawas involved in organized swimm-

> "I was a good swimmer as a youngster," she said. "I was a fivetime state champion for my age group, but then a couple years ago I started to decline — and I don't know

When she first arrived last winter,

Mara joined the Novi Bobcat Swim Club to keep active in the sport. All youngster, but for the past five years along, she planned to join the high wanted to see how fast the swimmers

are here — we heard in Brazil that it

I found out it is very competitive and different. The rules are different, some of the strokes are different and they don't cheer very much in Brazil like they do here. It's much more ex-

Mara has been a consistent scorer for the Wildcats this season, providing important depth in a variety of events. One of the big improvements o America through an exchange pro- from last year's team has been gram a few years back. From their overall team depth, according to experiences, Mara knew what to ex-Balk, and Huffenbaecher is one of the

"I heard last winter that Mara was right," Balk said. "She's one of the swimmers who round out our depth. According to Mara, Brazilian girl aren't attracted to swimming. They go for other activities like ballet or aerobics. "Here, there are more girls on the teams and the competi-

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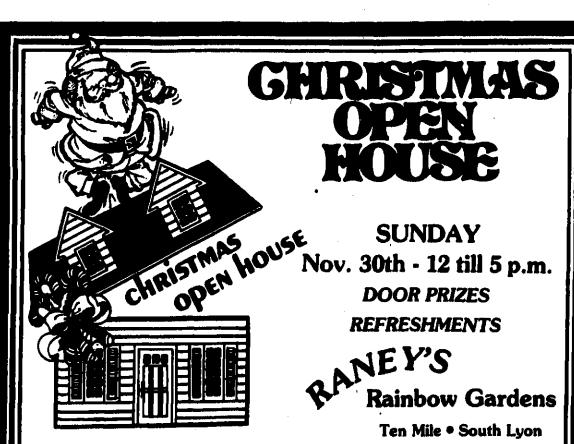
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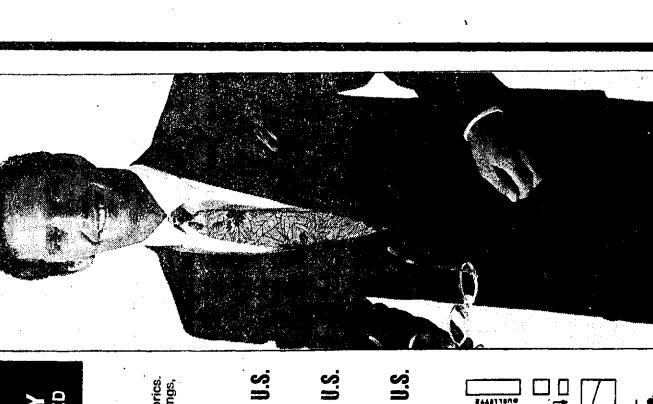
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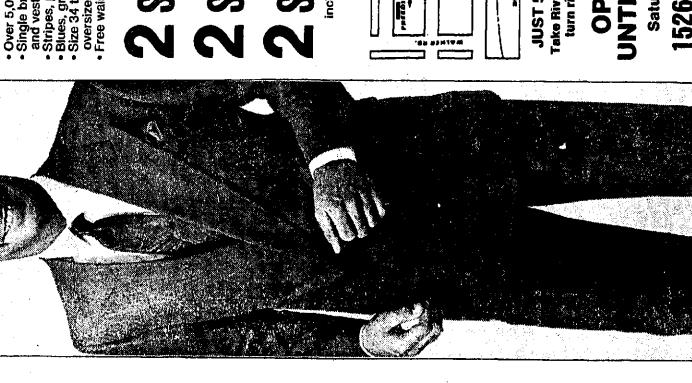
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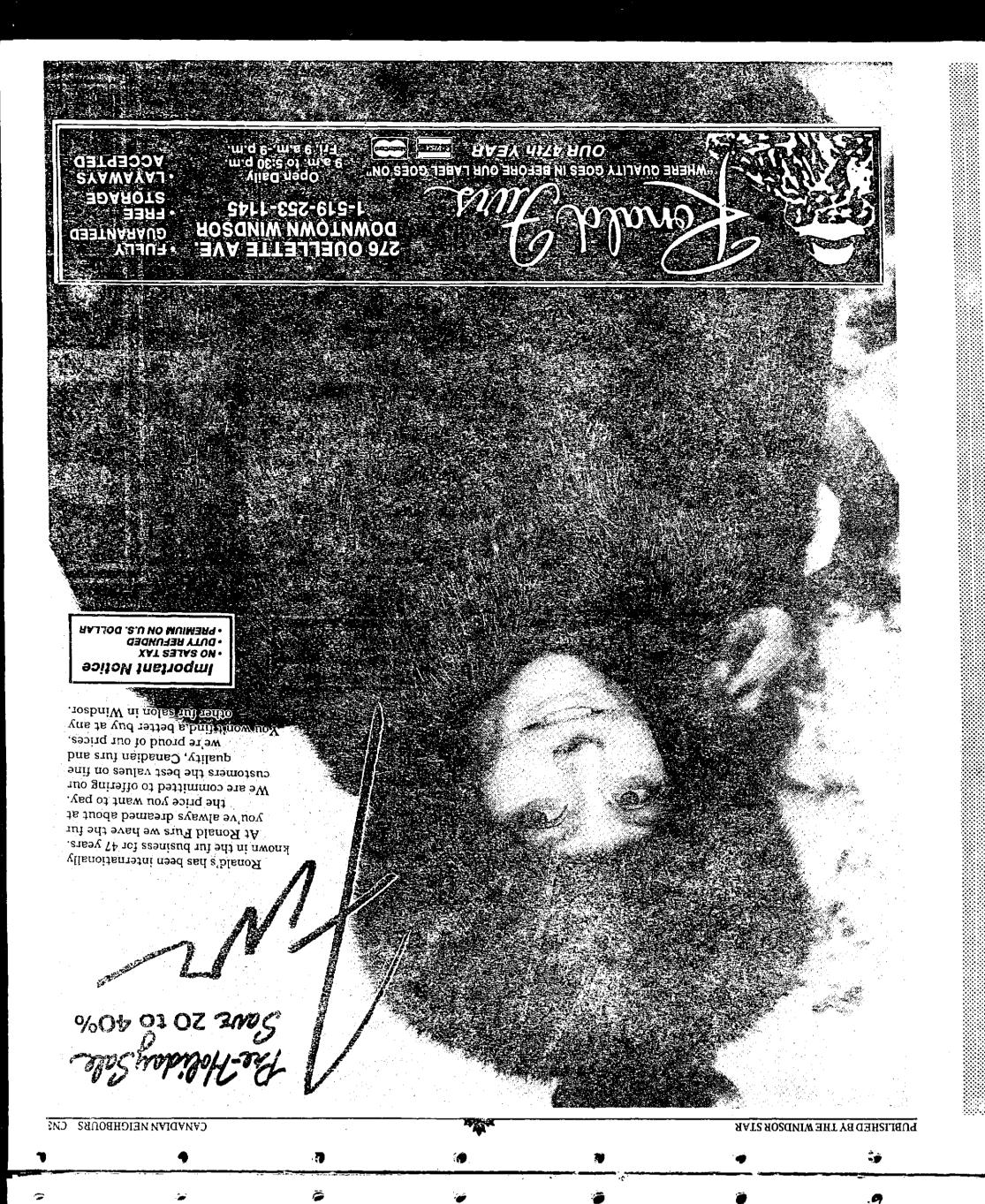




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By Loci Koutros

FEFERANKSGIVING weekend has traditionally been a time of carkey, football, family get togethsooner is that last piece of pumpkin quality items for the most discriminating Santa. With many Windsor

strategy to help conquer that holiday shopping list, why not plan a day in ers and the official start of the stores, gift boutiques and specialty Windsor. Our many department Christmas shopping season. No shops offer a unique range of high



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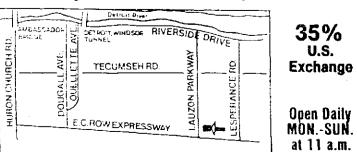
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Avenue and Walker Road, has been

With 30,000 Christmas lights lining the Ouellette Avenue Mall throughout the holiday season, you're sure to alike. The Ottawa street mall means a get into the Christmas spirit. If you would like to stop for a bite hustle and bustle of the big malls, to eat, the downtown area offers a whether you're browsing in a family choice of 83 different restaurants

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will also find jewelry stores, shoe saon Ottawa Street between Howard an merchandise.

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If you're a marathon shopper, degiven a face lift over the past few termined to take care of all your years and is again becoming a favor- Christmas shopping needs in one ite with Windsorites and visitors place, the Devonshire Mall, 3100 Howard Ave. is for you. With over 150 stores, including

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residents to share over the next them out the way he does, you could said. chance to spend time with his Drummond, a Leamington realtor. long-time friends Bill Miller and

although the two artificial hips inside his worn body won't let him get around like he once did, Crawford can still drive a pickup truck and chauffeur his pals around to the pheasant hot spots. HE HUNT HAS become a habit for Miller, 62, a retired mortgage banker. The killing has

taken a back seat to the walking and talking with old friends in the outthe roads, get some air, talk and visit with Charlie," Miller said. "We won't even take the birds home. We'll leave 'em for Charlie."

The first pheasant hunt on the island was held in the fall of 1933. The birds are not native to the island. Originally introduced from Ohio, by 1930 the birds had become a nuisance to farmers. So the local population decided to set up an annual hunt, charging hunters a mere \$2.50 for the privilege. The island's stock of pheasants de-

clined sharply in the late 1940s and early '50s, due to loss of habitat, over-hunting and crop spraying. The township has since established its own pheasant farm, raising more than 20,000 birds for the hunt. Today, the hunt is more than a tradition, it's a significant part of the lo-

cal economy. Aside from netting the township about \$65,000 in profit each year, the hunt gives the residents a chance to earn a few extra dollars. For that they seem quite willing to let the hunters walk across their property, except where crops haven't been harvested. Crawford has seen many changes

Gary Warner, an Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officer, agreed. "The hunters we get out here are normally quality hunters," Warner said. This year, they checked about 1,500 hunters and laid 41 charges.

THE CHARGES include keeping a loaded gun in a motor vehicle, hunting over the allowable limits, hunting during a closed season, careless hunting, trespassing, and consuming alcohol in a public place. Only one hunter was shot, requiring little more than "band-aid treatment" - a big improvement over

last year when six hunters were shot, one seriously An injured hunter is treated at the island's medical clinic, or if the injury is serious, flown by air ambulance to Windsor or Sandusky, Ohio. | TORONTO More often than not the only injuries | 86 Bloor St. W are suffered by the dogs hunters use
to fluch out the pheasants. to flush out the pheasants. This year, Dr. Jim Leonn of the Leamington Animal Hospital volun-

teered his services for the second of the two hunts. "I felt useful. I treated 1483 Outsides St. W. four dogs," he said. The use of dogs is considered a necessity by many of the experienced "If you don't have a dog here you're dead. If King wasn't puttin'

walk up and down this tree line all
The houses of island residents are For Crawford, the hunt is a day and not see a thing," said Kaye home for many of the hunters during Drummond has been coming to Charlie Crawford's granddaught-

the island for the last 24 years. He er, Charlene Malloch, 29, a mother For more years than he can always gets his limit of 10 birds, an of three school-age children, has remember, Crawford has hunted achievement whose credit he is never known a fall without the hunt. with Miller and Greer and quick to share with his dog, King, a After marrying John, Charlene three-year-old English Setter. "Those people who think this is and has provided the same group of key dinner the first night, pickerel Rowley says, "I grew up with the anything like hunting fish in a barrel 13 from Michigan with beds and hot haven't been to this island yet," he food since 1977.

opened their home to the hunters

when you've got the same bunch of meringue pies, loads of fresh-baked guvs coming back each year. You get bread and rolls. to know them and look forward to The average price on the island for a bed and six hot meals for a twoday hunt is about \$100. The hunters who stay at Malloch's brag about their hostess, who feeds them a tur-

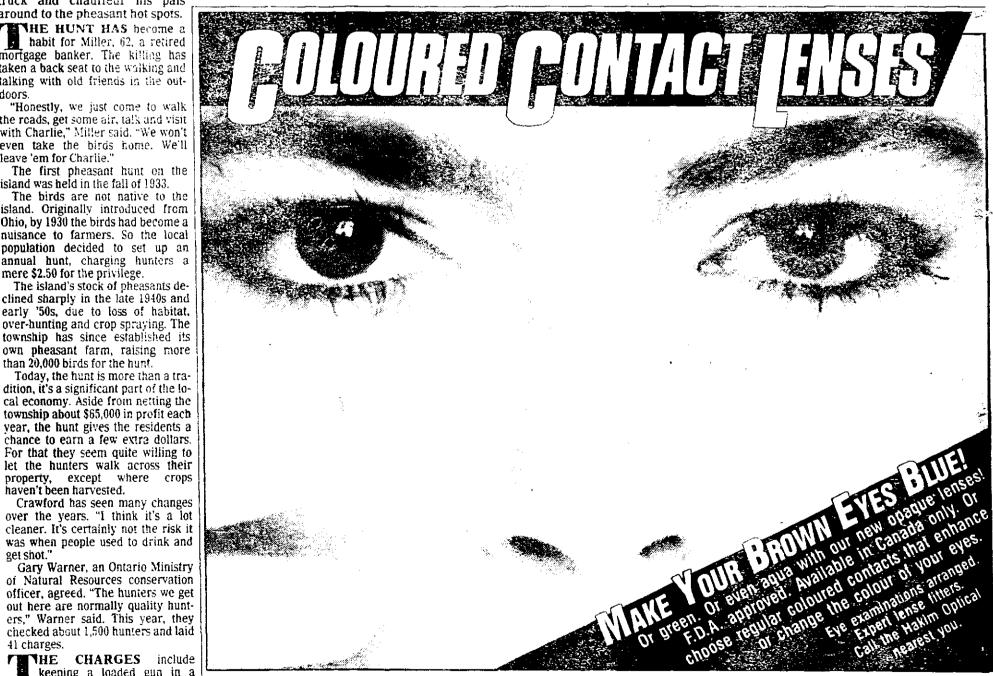
"We look forward to it, especially mention apple, pumpkin and lemon

"I suppose I don't want to stop and figure out what I make," said Malloch who is assisted in the kitchen by sister-in-law Anne Rowley, 38, a former island resident now living in To-

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the next, a full breakfast each morn- hunt and you miss it. That's why I ing followed by a hot lunch, not to keep coming back."



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time I look tor a product that has else has," White says, "At the same "I look for a product that no one pe displayed on the shelves of the products and decide which ones will

through the Canadian manufactured It has been White's job to sift quor or cigarettes." and shop, not just jump in and buy libe "a place where people come in like the Windsor duty-free shop to Co-owner White says she would riety of goods.

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gust, owners Marwan and Vadia Ministry of National Revenue in Au-Since receiving approval from the cospense with enthusiasm nel Duty Free Shop are meeting the owners of the Windsor-Detroit Tunrio's first duty-free shop, but the

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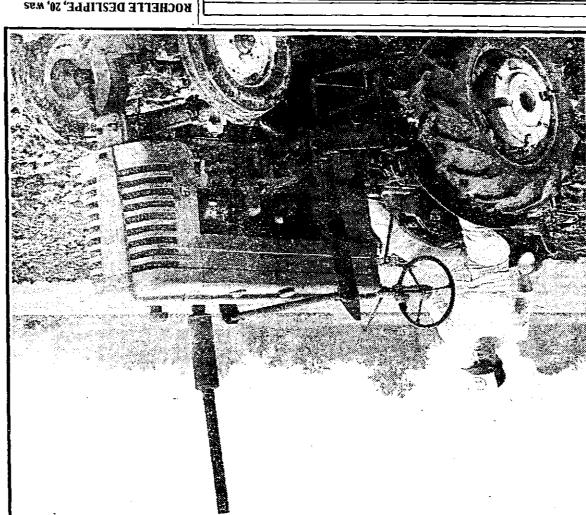
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Plowing Match held recently in

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finds it "just enjoyable."

CATHET AILETHOOR Shower. so Bloomy and there had not been an greater if the weather had not been turnout would have been much - near last year's total. He said the which he said numbered about 2,500

Smith said. "We can't seem to get the pleased with the crowd at the event larm equipment displays.

Now 20, Deslippe has been in Essex County Plowmen's Association counties have more women compet-girls interested in it." 'slds plowing 'just enjoyable'

Rochelle Deslippe, 20, likes to compete,

chinery Show in Stirling, Ont., in

tional Plowing Match and Farm Ma-

Furrow Competition at the Interna-Essex County in the Queen of the

near Malden Centre, represented

is fun. I am always happy when I'm

a lot of hard work sometimes, but it

what is traditionally a male endeav-

had why would she participate in

"It's just enjoyable," she said. "It's

Deslippe, whose family has a tarm

women competing this year and only Deslippe last year. He said other terested. There were just the two wishes he could get more women in-County Plowmen's Association, Essex competition.

Max Smith, president of the Essex vision for those 18 and over in the

second place in the mounted plow diit's kind of strange." Deslippe earned had from a farm you might think that those from a farm setting. "If you're thing out of the ordinary, at least tor doesn't think her involvement is anyin local competition, Deslippe Although few women are involved tamilies out here," Deslippe said.

that's the way it is with most of the then a patch of earth into furrows "It's pretty well a family affair mother Sharon Ann lends support. traied manoeuvies are necessary to prother Russell also competes. Her enough but a lot of earefully orchesbiowing class - and her 22-year-old ve bisced first in the sutique tractor first place. Her father competes -him to allow her on a tractor in the

Deslippe said it might look easy near Essex, about 20 minutes south Courty Plowing Match held recently of eight and was one of only two involved in competition, although plowing competitions since the age — he is a director — helped her get ing.

COURIGETS Plowing a form of

The plowman really is a lady

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Shopping pays in Windsor

Duty-free shop opened

and Julie Kotsis

MERICANS can take advantage of great savings at Windsor-Detroit Tunnel Duty-Free Shop, located at the Windsor side of the tunnel. With exchange rates as high as 40 per cent, shopping Canadian can be very profitable. The Windsor shop offers a variety f goods, mostly Canadian-made. It

also carries a line of imported items. But there are limits to what Americans may acquire. Some items are prohibited altogether, such as citrus fruits, vegetables, meats, fireworks, lottery tickets, by-products of endangered animals, and a number of ether articles.

Americans planning a shopping trip to Windsor would be well advised to check into the customs laws and restrictions applicable upon their return home. After a visit of a day or less, \$25

worth of merchandise can be brought into the United States dutyfree. If items exceed the \$25 limit, duty will be charged at 10 per cent on the entire amount claimed. Included in the duty-free exemption can be 50 cigarettes, 10 cigars, 150 ml (five fluid oz.) of alcoholic beverages or 150 ml of per-

fume containing alcohol If you spend at least 48 hours in Canada, you may bring back \$400 worth of merchandise duty-free, which may include 100 cigars and 200 cigarettes, and one litre (34 fluid oz.) of beer, wine or liquor, provided ou are 21 years of age or older. Goods valued between \$400 and \$1,000 will be charged a flat duty rate of 10 per cent. Anything exceeding \$1,000 will be assessed at a specific rate of duty according to the into the U.S. duty-free must be for personal use or gifts, and must for goods brought back into Canada returing to the U.S. and received and taxes on excess goods.

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may be changed anytime. For a complete list of restricted and prohibited articles and a detailed explanation of customs rules, contact the U.S. Cusoms office at 150 East Jefferson, at the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, or phone (313) 226-3138. They can provide you with a de-

tailed pamphlet titled 'Know Before You Go - Customs Hints for Returning U.S. Residents.' The office is open 24 hours daily Because customs taxes and duties are eliminated from goods pur-

chased at the duty free shop, customers will find savings on many items. including liquor and tobacco reduced by as much as 50 per cent from the retail price. Canadians, too, who have friends and relatives across the border and would like to bring them gifts, will

IN TE ENCOURAGE 10cal people to shop here because they are eligible," says Marwan Taqtaq, president of Windsor's. and Ontario's, first duty free shop. There are some conditions, "Anyone who shops here must be leaving the country," says Carol White, vice president of the duty free shop.

find the shop beneficial.

While the items bought at the duty free shop must leave Canada, there is nothing to stop Canadians from bringing the goods back into the country, says customs manager Ray When returning home after a 48hour stay in the United States, Canadians may bring back 40 ounces of

liquor and one carten of cigarettes with a total exemption of \$100. Once a year, after a seven-day stay accompany the individual making rises to \$300. Of course, these limits the claim. But gift packages may be may be exceeded as long as the cussent to friends or relatives, prior to tomer is willing to pay the extra duty free of duty, if the value does not ex- When crossing the border into



MICHAEL MASKERY tags prices on sweaters. - Photo/Tammy Adkin

America tastes PM-like power

Arms shipment to Iran bared By Allan Fotheringham

THE AMERICANS, who intelligence panels; the Senate Forthink they have the world's most efficient form of democracy, are astonished to find themselves with a Canadian-style government. Washington, which has a continual buzz on, is abuzz with the news of the White House's spare-parts-for-hos-

tages caper. Everywhere you go, heads are being shaken over the gin. The newspaper editorials are aflame, the TV commentators apoplectic, the columnists for once unanimous in their

condemnation. What they are in a rage about is a scenario that can happen in Ottawa any day of the week. What they're experiencing is a taste of prime ministerial power, as it has evolved under the parliamen-

tary system in Canada. Most everyone beyond America's borders presumes this is a monolithic land — at least a monolithic government, with one mindset, stated goals and uniform ambitions. The U.S. Congress doesn't see it

that way. Nor does the Supreme

Court, since each has equal powers with the presidency. Ronald Reagan's White House cowboys realize that, which is why they attempted this goofy secret plan to free U.S. hostages in Lebanon by subverting all the normal agencies. To the astonishment of most everyone in what is supposed to be a cynical town, it has been revealed that Reagan's National Security Council has been working its spareparts-for-hostages scheme without telling all to the following: the State Department, the Defence Depart-

of secrecy and sneakiness. HE POOR, innocent American public has held the naive belief that its mortal enemy was the Avatollah Khomeini, who imprisoned those 53 American hostages for those 444 days that doomed Jimmy

ment, the Pentagon, even the CIA -

heretofore thought to be the epitome

Now they find out, because someone blabbed, that Israel has long in selling arms to the Ayatoliah so Iran can win its war against Iraq, Israel's hated foe. So the cowboys in the White House have been ferrying arms secretly through Israel, on the way to Iran, in

return for Iran putting pressure on Lehanon to return American hostages. Logicians, all the way from the lowliest columnist on up to Henry Kissinger, have pointed out the obvious. That system simply encourages the grabbing of more hostages because the reward is obvious. Americans are aghast that Reagan and his ghostly, non-elected National

Security Council have assumed such powers to bypass the normal checks on the president's activity. It's why the following prestigious bodies are planning investigations into the Spare Parts Scandal: the

House Permanent Select Committee

on Intelligence; the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East; the House and Senate

eign Relations Committee; and the House Foreign Affairs Committee. It's just that Americans are by a few boys around the leader. Such actions take place all the time in Canada under varying prime ministers, but most everyone accepts that the Prime Minister's Office the prime minister's non-elected inner circle - decides on most cru-

cial decisions. We now know that the spare parts caper was masterminded by a buccaneering marine colonel who seems right out of a comic book: Oliver L North Jr., a Vietnam double Purple Heart winner — so gung-ho he once jumped on to a desk while instructing recruits and accidentally opened fire on them with an automatic rifle

 luckily loaded with blanks. ITTLE SURPRISE, then, Athat the secret missions to Iran ormer National Security Council boss Robert McFarlane included gifts of a cake and a Bible signed by

That certainly must have impressed the sons of Islam. (Reagan has admitted during a telecast Thursday, Nov. 13, that he indeed has authorized shipment o small arms to Iran, but has denied doing so as a ransom for Americans held hostage in Lebanon. Reagan claimed he approved the undercover deal only to enhance American links with moderate factions in Iran, "for the protection of American inter-



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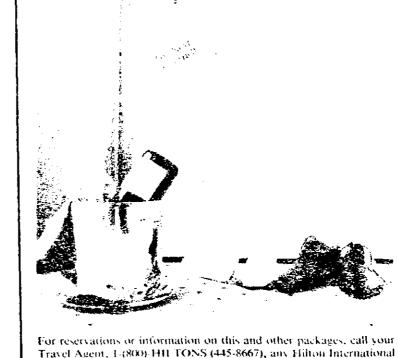
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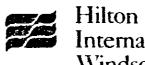
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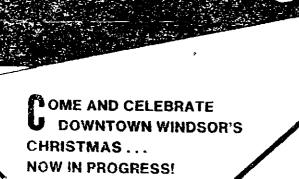
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"Mink has bot to be the best buy shoulders above the crowd. tallers agree that one fur is head and expensive and delicate lynx furs, rethe reasonably priced fox to the very all types of furs are popular, from for the average person. While nearly item that is much more affordable very wealthy, has decome a fashion tur, once only a status symbol of the Windsor fur retailers agree that like that."

the personalized things and people goes through customs," Cooper says. serve the customers. We try to do all coat purchases such as at Lazares' Furs. - Photo/Cec Southward



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border to store and maintain their continue to make the trip across the can customers are very loyal and Douglas says many of his Ameri-

Douglas Furs, says although 70 per lack Douglas, owner of lack "But the customer doesn't have to that, they've known it for years and pigh dashiy turs and people know

> dously high premium on their cause they are getting a tremen-"Americans are here basically behis business comes from north of the tronage. Cooper says 90 per cent of solely because of American paopened and confine to operate currently operating in Windsor have esumates over half the fur salons Jim Cooper, owner of Ronald Furs

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cent of his customers are American,

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Vatican's gift of saints' rare relics is history in the making

FROM LEFT, REV. Michael Lehman, Bishop Frederick Henry, Rev. William Riegel, Rev. Michael Flatona and Rev. Robert Duggan stand over Saints' relics on the altar at St. John the Baptist church PhotofDerek De Bono



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St. John the Baptist Church in Amberstburg recently, an overflow crowd caught a rare glimpse of Roman Catholic history.

Seven relics, six of which belonged to saints, were placed in the altar of the 142-year-old church. The tiny bone fragments were gifts from the Vatican. "This is a real celebration," said

Rev. William Regal, the parish's associate pastor, "It's a celebration of our Catholic beritage." Traditionally, every altar in a Roman Catholic church contains a relic but, Regal said, "there's no

indication that anything had ever been placed in ours. "I've done some investigation and the altar was placed in the church in the early 60s, but I can't find any indication of relics. Maybe there were some. We just don't know. That's why I decided to have this

And since November is a month of remembrance in the Catholic religion, Regal decided to stage the event on All Souls' Day.

Each of the relics is about the size of a match head and has been authenticated by the Vatican. In addition, Regal explained, each bas special significance to the parish. The oldest relic is from St. Anthoiv the abbot who died in 356. It was

A relic from St. Francis of Assisi. who died in 1226, was chosen for the

bone fragment from the remains of St. Basil was placed in the silian fathers who have served the parish for more than 100 years.

martyrs who died in the 17th cen-Gabriel Lalemant and St. Charles said they were selected because of their French backgrounds and the spirit with which they attempted to

spread Catholicism in Canada.

selected because Anthony is patron was diagnosed as terminal brain of the Abruzzi region in Italy and the cancer. St. John the Baptist parish is home

in simple paper packages except for the one belonging to Blessed Marie Rose Durocher. Founder of the Sisters of the Holy Names, who have also served St. John the Baptist parish for a century, she died in 1849 at

longing to her has ever been placed just outside Montreal, became a however, the Vatican must have evi-

dence of "one more miracle," said Sister Marthe Lacroix, former superior general of the Holy Names or-That may not take long, Lacroix said, adding that Marie Rose is credited with curing a five-year-old girl

"They said she would live just a to a large number of Italian-Canadifew years and that's all. Now she's

10 and she is cured."

altars, Regal explained, "goes back to the very ancient days when great ment to Jesus. It wasn't adoration. It was always Christ-centred. It was the life of Jesus made visible" to

"Even today, places of burial can places of pilgrimage," he said. "It's like, why do we have photographs of our relatives after they

Relics are "a concrete reminder that Jesus lives in us. I want to really stress this is not adoration of the saints, it's not that whole thing that Catholics are sometimes accused of. But saints, Regal added, "are making a comeback" after falling out of fashion in the Catholic church several years ago.

ceremony, London (Ontario, Canada) Diocese Auxiliary Bishop Frederick Henry told the crowd to "be in the world, not of it . . . in life, let us celebrate its meaning through Jesus Christ, in death, rest in the

promises of God." John Cote, 17, watched as his parents Mark and Linda Cote, carried

"I thought it would be a bigger show, but I like the way it was done," said John, a student at St. Anne High School in Tecumseh. "It was more casual than I thought. Then when ly nice."

Tony carried the relic of St. Anthony the Abbot, calling its inclusion "an honor for the Italian community."



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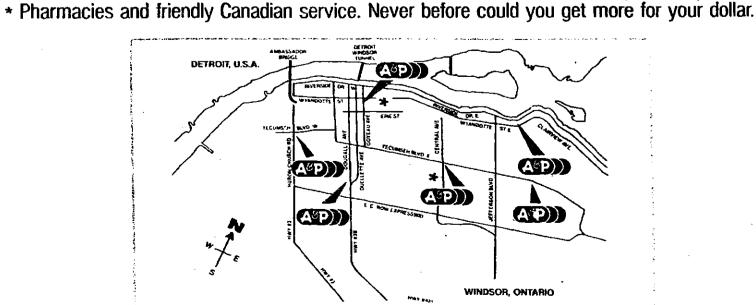
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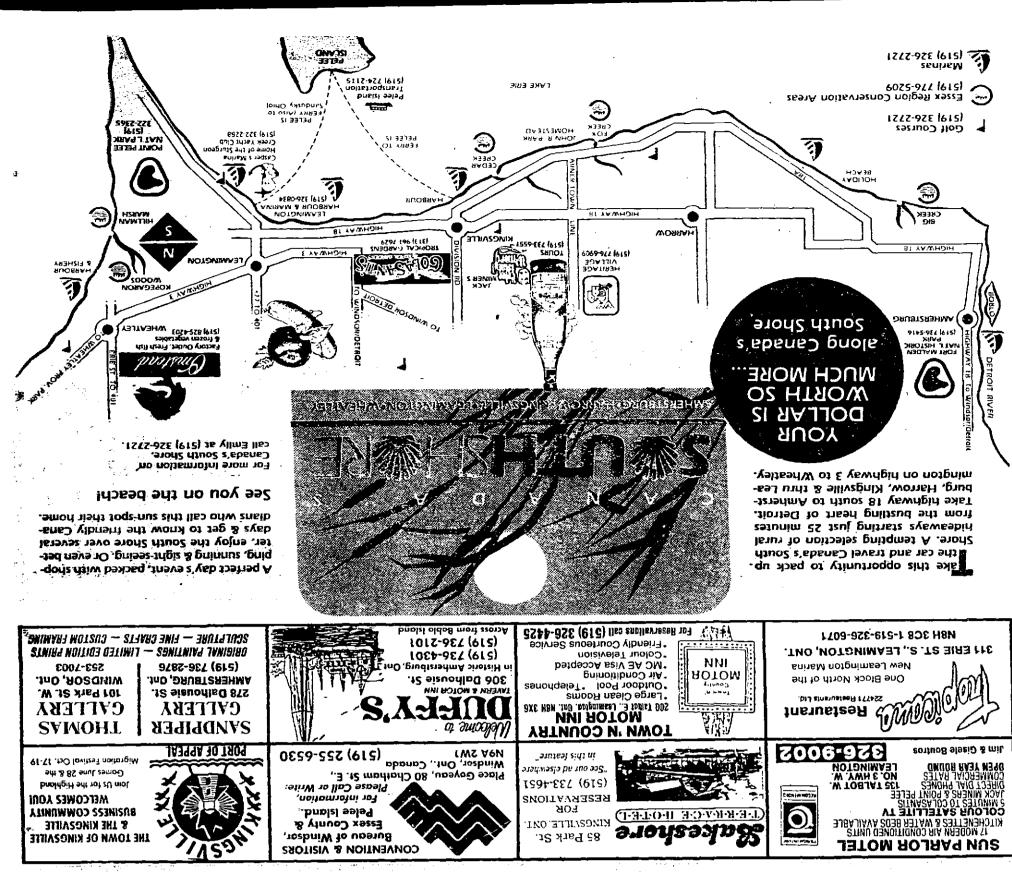
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WINDSOR'S Mayor David Burr wears the chain of office, a symbol o his authority in office. — Photo/Star Files

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mission is completely under the min-question of what to do about the his-TS \$12 MILLION annual bud- gutted by fire recently. province and revenues of about \$4 ers in the historic 100 block of Ri- tear it down.

million are returned to the province. verside Drive West to consider It receives no financial support from pooling their lands for a major high-court for a demolition permit.

It was formed in 1955 at the time block, Burr said, and its best use two years. would be as an assembled package of construction of the St. Lawrence

It was intended to save historical sites along its route from demolition. The St. Clair River parkway was the second time in a month, failed to ing the last system formed in Ontario decide whether to allow demolition and has a unique mixture of local of the White Building's tottering fa-nal on council designating the build-

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CERAMIC ers on the block about selling their County Historical Society pledged TILE "The time is right for either luxury

condominium or hotel possibilities in that block, if (owners) can put to-CENTRE speak with one voice," he said. "A large piece of property in one ownership is worth more to a developer 35% Premium on U.S. Funds than the individual pieces as they

> The mayor did not rule out direct city involvement in assembling five r six properties for development, as it did with Bill Docherty's city centre project, which included the Hilton Hotel, a parking garage, commercial

and residential highrises and a mari-Burr said he would prefer to see a cerned that designating the White private developer take the project, but Windsor could get involved if could lead the city into a costly camthere is potential for profit on the paign to save the entire Norwich valuable downtown land overlooking

Dieppe Gardens. Assembling properties between Ouellette Avenue and Ferry Street would cost several million dollars. "Maybe there's some way I can serve as a catalyst to bring the (owners) together and try to get them to "It's a run-down, core city area

left." Burr said. A consultant's report suggests the Ray was supported by Rick Lim-White Building facade, made from oges, Tom Toth and John Millson. Amherstburg more than 100 years who favored deferral said the city

It is believed that at least one de- She said the city needs a master veloper has met Burr to discuss plan to protect its key heritage sites. building a condominium on the In 1980 the Ontario Heritage Founblock. But the mayor declined com- dation donated \$75,000 to shore up ment, saying only he is "aware there the facade of a historic commercial is interest."

It has the smallest budget — about could be preserved as the face of a

The fate of the White Building re-

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Along with the city's intentions for mains uncertain The St. Lawrence Parkway Com- a parkway, there has also been the By a 6-4 vote, aldermen decided to toric waterfront property which was ny Gualtieri to take advantage of provincial heritage grants for preget is approved directly by the Mayor Burr will ask property own-serving the structure, rather than

Gualtieri has threatened to fight in The St. Lawrence is the longest A summer fire that gutted the 101- heritage branch of the Ministry of

parkway system — stretching 193 year-old White Building at 111 Ri- Citizenship and Culture, said her km (120 miles) from Kingston to the verside Dr. W. has taken the heart department would pay the \$18,000 out of the 19th-century commercial cost of securing the facade for up to

That would leave the owner with an estimated \$23,500 in engineering THE MAYOR outlined his fees and demolition costs to remove plans after City Council, for the burned-out insides of the build-

funds to save it. The matter was de- as requested by several local groups. Burr said he asked city officials to perhaps more than \$75,000, is availapproach the 10-odd property own- able for restoration. Also, the Essex

is quite unique and quite gether a large chunk of property and wouldn't take that much work to re-

But Jeff Slopen, lawyer for the

owner, held out little hope that Gualtieri will change his mind about tear-He said the facade is unsafe, having lost lateral support above the

Gualtieri could not be reached for comment Monday night. Some members of council are con-

Building without the owner's consent They said Burt's notion of assem-

bling the property is ill-fated. "This is not a Willistead and not a

co-operate, recognizing the existing that needs to be buildozed and rebuildings don't have much useful life placed with a modern city devel-

cut limestone that was quarried in Ald. Donna Champagne and others ago, is in better shape than the rest should explore all its options before

cades of the three-storey buildings ternal structure ravaged by fire.

Ouellette, turning right on Gues front of Riverside Drive's Holiday This year's parade will begin in know it's Santa Claus," June says. thing. You can just see the enthufor the adults it's realiy somestreet on his big float, well, even

"To see Santa coming up the

But the undisputed man of the

With as many as 35 Jaycees giv-

The Spirit of Christmas. "The

standing musical entry.

Theme of this year's parade is

the visiting Miltord Redskins, last the Windsor Police Pipe Band and Windsor's Scarlet Brigade Band, lune. "It's something we give to the Canada, or local Miss Windsor, newly crowned Miss Dominion of human participants will be the Frog and Miss Piggy. Other more ever-popular team of Kermit the which will be marshalled by the

100 entries to this year's parade June says he is hoping for over bags and head to Windsor. up a faithful if frigid vigil. various parts of Ontario pack their the delight of those who have kept from Michigan, Obio, Indiana, and himself, bringing up the rear to year bands and marching groups hour will definitely be Santa Claus big part of the parade and each But visiting participants are also a year's event is bound to be a hit. ing their time to this parade, this firectilets always take part to give ors, councilmen, and police and from those children," June says. beauty pageant winners, area maymas is giving, and seeing a smile whole emphasis and joy of Crist-

tinued success, noting that local ment is the key to the parade's con-**9.99**(1)

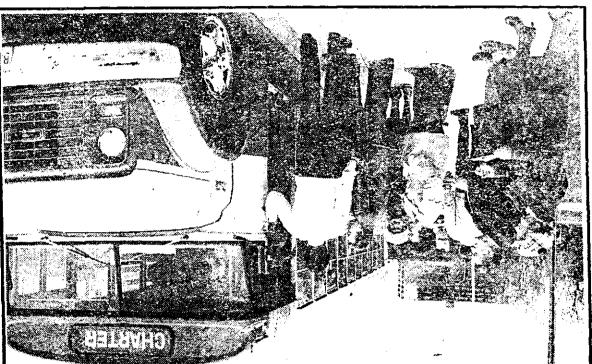
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"It's a project that highlights the the laycees parade has a special rade spectaculars we see every traction of the size of the major pastarting at 10 a.m. Although only a It will be held Saturday Dec. 6, Windsorites for over 17 years. sor laycees Santa Claus parade the event a unique local appeal. Santa Claus, It's the annual Windor themselves that there really is sor, a time when children can see the Christmas season in Wind-

it's one of the biggest events

Santa Claus parade

volunteered service of the Tourist and Convention Bureau is absolutely free. - Photo/Cec Southward GUIDED BUS TOURS of Windsor and Essex County show visitors highlights and unique area attractions. This



Season. Burton says popular indoor vention Bureau at (519) 255-6530. Tourism, call the Tourist and Conthe services of an Ambassador of To arrange a tour itinerary and ple have nothing to lose." staffed entirely by volunteers. Peo-

program, we're the only city that of charge. "It's just an excellent offering a step-on guide service free Burton says Windsor is unique in other group gifts.

brochures, Canadian flag pins and On tour day, guides provide vis-

weeks in advance regardless of the Tours are arranged at least three anything but arrive on a bus. cause the visitors don't have to do

"We're having a good response," touring group, Burton says. according to the interests of the the Tourist Bureau free of charge

and more every year since 1982 be-

she says. "It's been increasing more

ny groups on guided tours of local itors with complementary welcome HEN IT COMES to tourteers from all walks of life give their
time on a regular basis to accompateers from all walks of life give their provide suitable winter tour stops. Ambassadors of Tourism, 25 volun- santi's Farm and Willistead Manor

Calling themselves Windsor's attractions like Fort Malden, Cola-Ambassadors of Tourism lead trips

service grew out of a volunteer briordinator Betty Burton says the SCIVICES to 98 conventions. County bus tours as well as provide conduct over 138 Windsor and Essex arranged for its volunteer guides to This year alone, the bureau has

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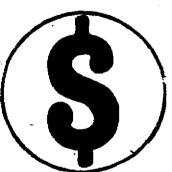


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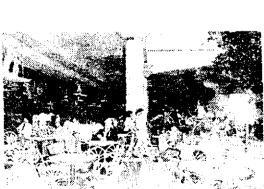
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By Gary Rennie and Marty Beneteau

PROVINCIALLY funded parkway system could be the inancial key to developing Windsor's riverfront lands, some of which is owned by the Canadian National railway, Mayor David Burr believes. The Niagara Parks Commission, for example, is probably the most successful in North America. With revenues of about \$30 mil-

lion a year extracted in various ways from the hordes of tourists visiting Niagara Falls each year, the parks commission is more than selfsupporting — it makes an annual profit of \$3 to \$4 million.

a variety of services including a ries and its development deserves fleet of 80-passenger buses, overhead cable car rides, and a horticultural school with a three-year study

It also maintains a 56-km (35mile) stretch of parks, gardens and historical sites from Fort Erie to Ninowned across North America. As the Niagara Parks Commission year, Burr is exploring the possibility of a parkway system for Windsor and at least some of Essex County's shoreline.

It's an idea that's been raised locally during the last 60 years, but indifferent provincial governments appear to have been its main bar-

Burr is convinced it's worth another try because of the potential

take place over many years and in many different ways. Private development that fits the city's concept plan could keep the price lower. But millions of dollars will be needed just for initial cleanup of the

construction of a seawall to protect the property. The city's concept plan calls for expensive attractions like a marina, plaza for the International Freedom Festival, shipping museum, outdoor amphitheatre, enclosed flower gardens, fountain and reflecting pool, parking areas, floating and

land-based restaurants, and bou-The mayor believes the waterfront land can one day lure visitors The Niagara commission operates from far beyond the city's bounda-

financial support from other regions and the province. HAT'S THE main argument used to support the development of the three existing parkway commissions in Ontario.

Although the idea goes back even agara-on-the-Lake that are re- farther, much of the early debate about a Windsor-Essex County parkway system took place in the 1960s celebrates its 101st anniversary this when the St. Clair Parkway Commission was formed. The St. Clair system runs from Sarnia to Chatham, with the stretch along the St. Clair River and old

Highway 40 having the greatest As soon as this parkway was proposed, Windsor and Essex County politicians, chambers of commerce and tourist organizations suggested

provincial government was Progres- really looking forward to an can probably be made for a separate sive Conservative — one of whom was a tourism minister from Lamb-

ton County where the largest part of the St. Clair parkway was proposed. land, limited park development and in 1966 but without extension into

Bob Harrison, general manager of the St. Clair system, isn't enthusiastic about an expansion. "We've got province. so many things on our plate, I'm not

Harrison said he was also concerned about the administrative headaches of managing a parkway The St. Clair Parkway Com- extending from Sarnia to Windsor mission was formally approved by and perhaps beyond. An extension

an act of the provincial legislature of the St. Clair parkway would likely require approval of its existing mu-Lambton and Kent — as well as the

Harrison said a better argument

will meet with St. Clair parkway officials this week. The mayor said he wants a separate parkway for Windnicipal members — the cities of Sar- sor and county if an extension of the nia and Chatham and counties of St. Clair system isn't feasible.

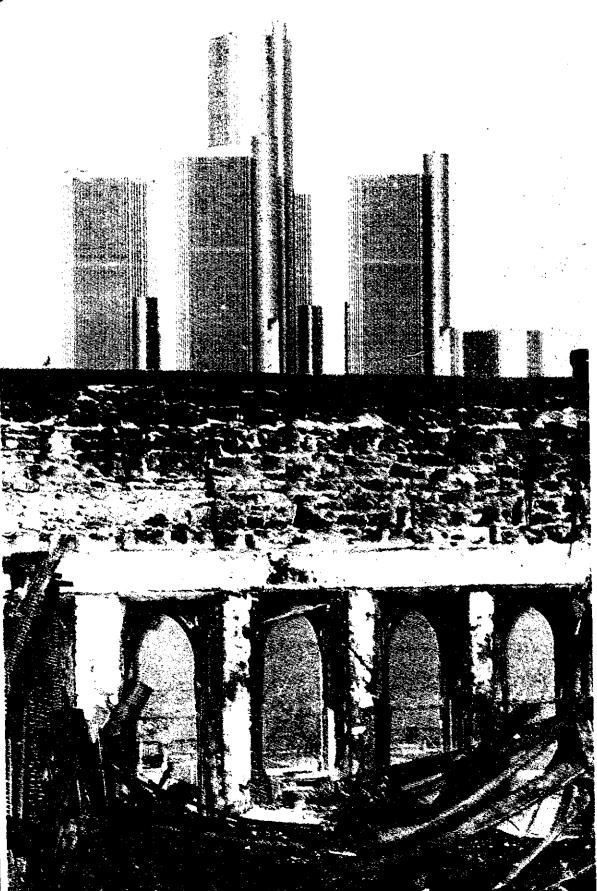
The planned meeting with St. Clair parkway officials won't be wasted, Mayor Burr stated, because there is

parkway system from Windsor to

Amherstburg and along the Lake

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Hale said a parkway system beginning in Windsor could branch out in two main direc-LIGHTHOUSE COVE tions — along the Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie shoreline - giv-BELLE RIVER ing visitors the option of short

and long detours from Highway E SAID THE Lake St. Clair branch could incorporate existing golf courses with boating and recognitional facilities such as and recreational facilities such as the city's Sandpoint Beach and Lakeview Marina, Peche Island, the municipal beach in Belle River, and the Ruscom Shores and Tremblay

have a parkway commission,"

said Hale. "It's something that

should have been here 25 years

Beach conservation areas. Historical sites in Windsor, such as Willistead and the Hiram Walker Historical Museum could lead towards Amherstburg's Fort Malden, the North American Black Historial Museum, Park Homestead and

Southwestern Ontario Heritage Mu-Ojibway Park could be tied into bring in several million dollars a other park conservation areas and year. Now, the commission gener-Miner's bird sanctuary and Colasanti's tropical greenhouses would be operating and capital funds, the Niclose to the main route of such a

parkway. The main benefit of a parkway

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After deducting healthy revenues from its operations, the St. Clair system gets 76 per cent of its capital costs and 60 per cent of its operating costs from the province. The rest comes from participating municipal-

The revenues generated by the Niagara commission make other parks departments green with envy. But the typical municipality — which covers only a small part of its parks and recreation costs from revenues - doesn't have a world-class attraction like the falls in its back yard.

The three parkway systems in Ontario all differ in the degree to which the province controls their budgets and the makeup of the boards of commission that run them. TIAGARA, THE oldest parkway system, was founded with the intention of bringing some wellplanned tourism attractions and services to a falls area that was seen

as overrun by tawdry commercial operations. Initially, the Niagara commission relied for funds on water rights Windsor's riverfront parks and charged to Ontario Hydro that still campgrounds such as Holiday ates so much money from its own op-Beach, Fox Creek, Cedar Creek, erations serving the estimated 10 to Hillman Marsh, Point Pelee Nation- 12 million tourists visiting the falls al Park and Wheatley Provincial each year that the hydro revenues Park. Other attractions such as Jack are just the icing on a very big cake. Because it generates all its own

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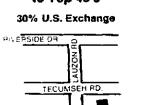
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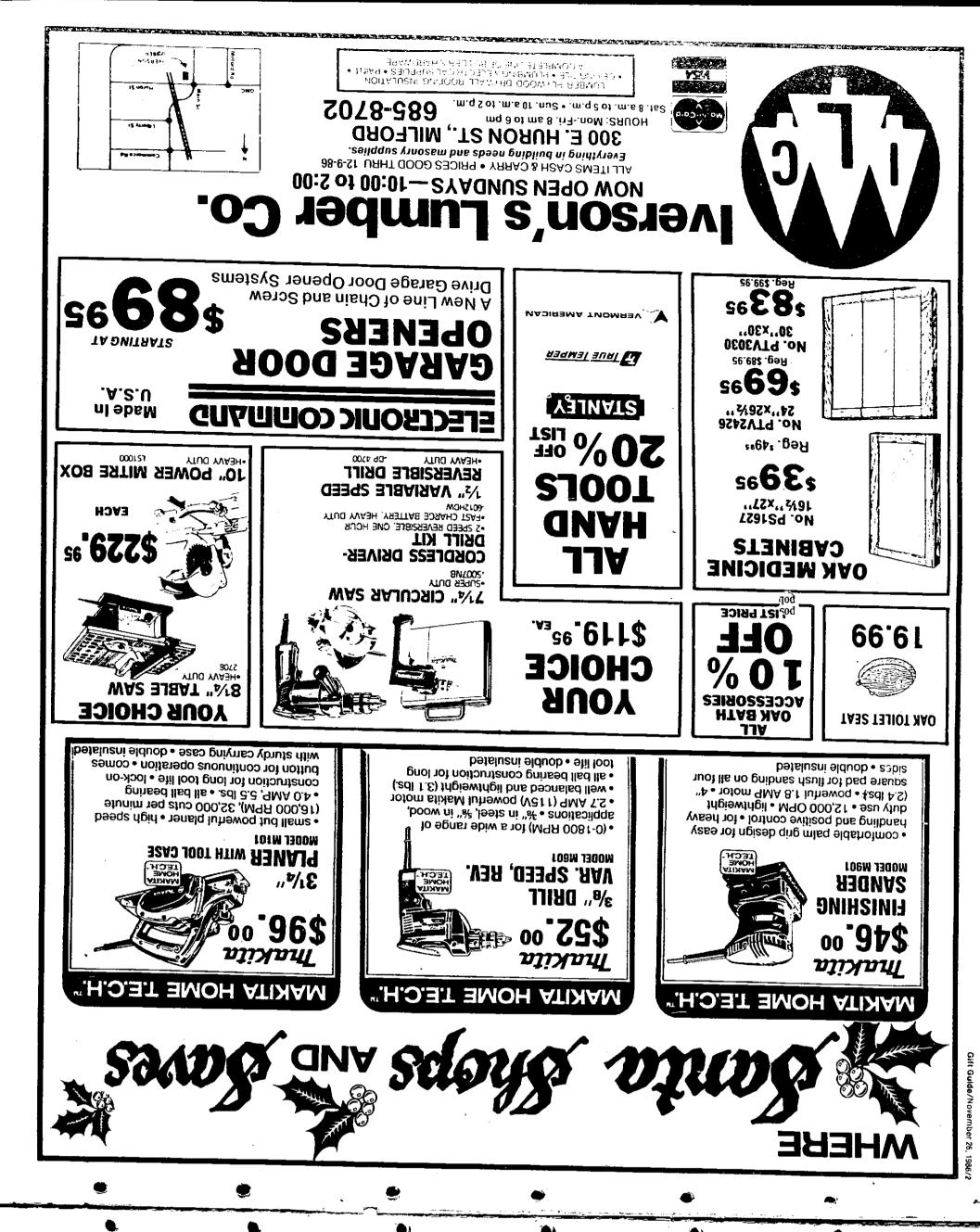


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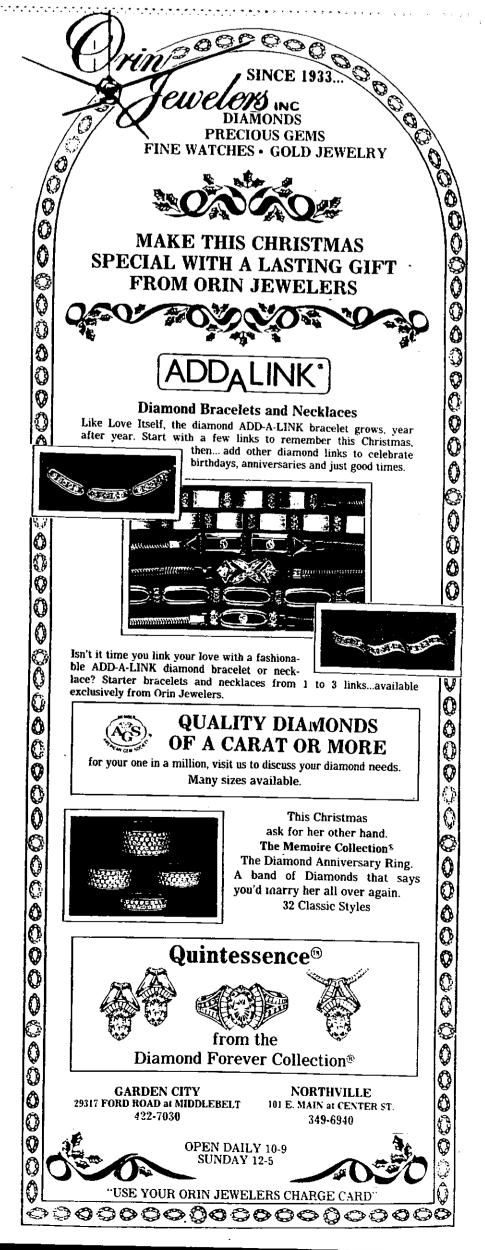
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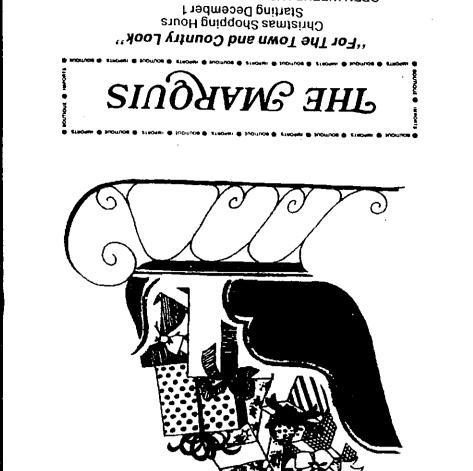
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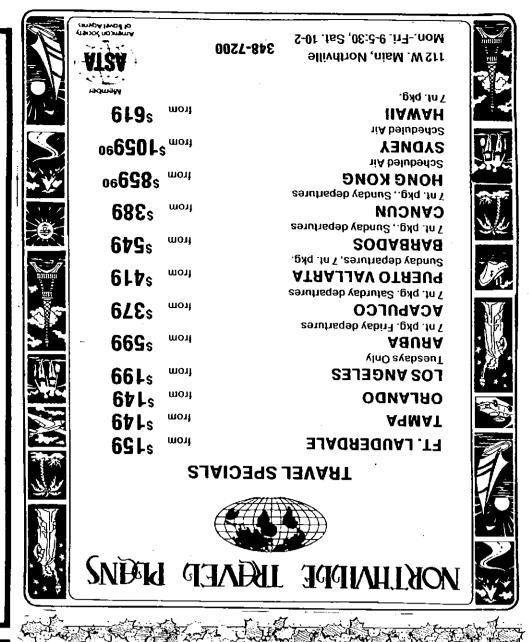
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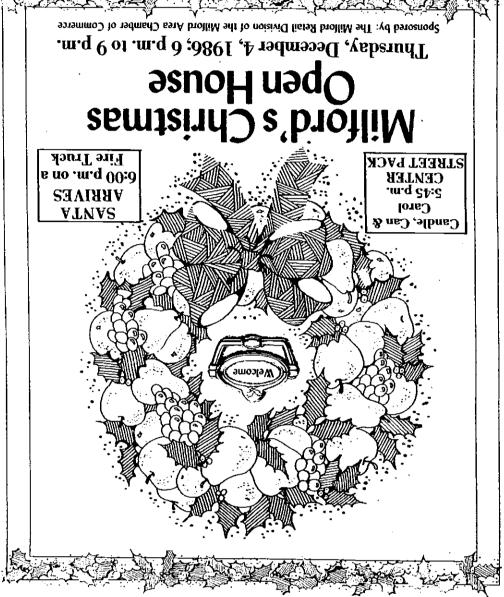
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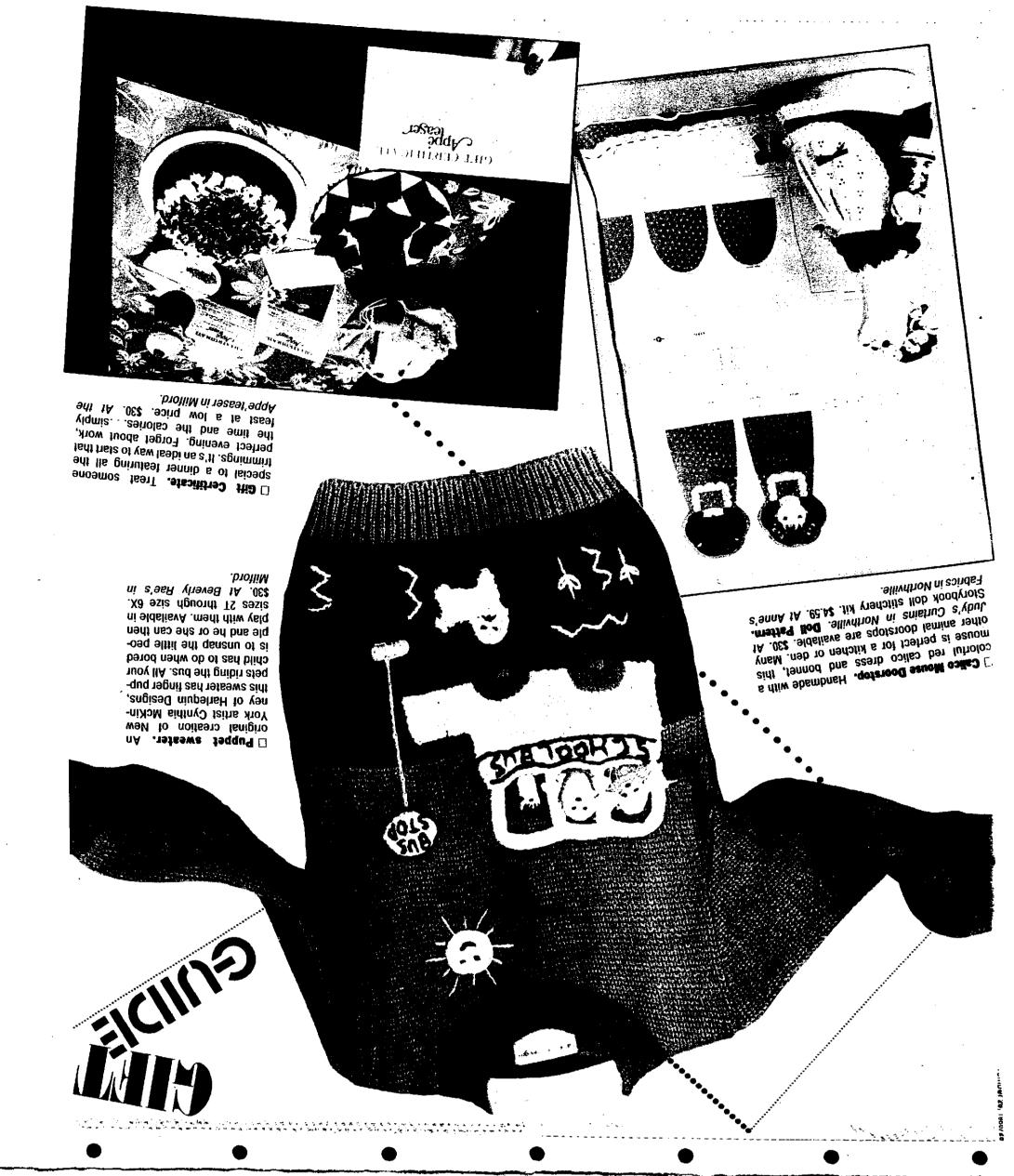
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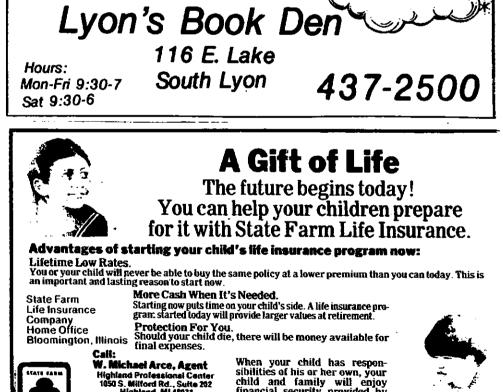
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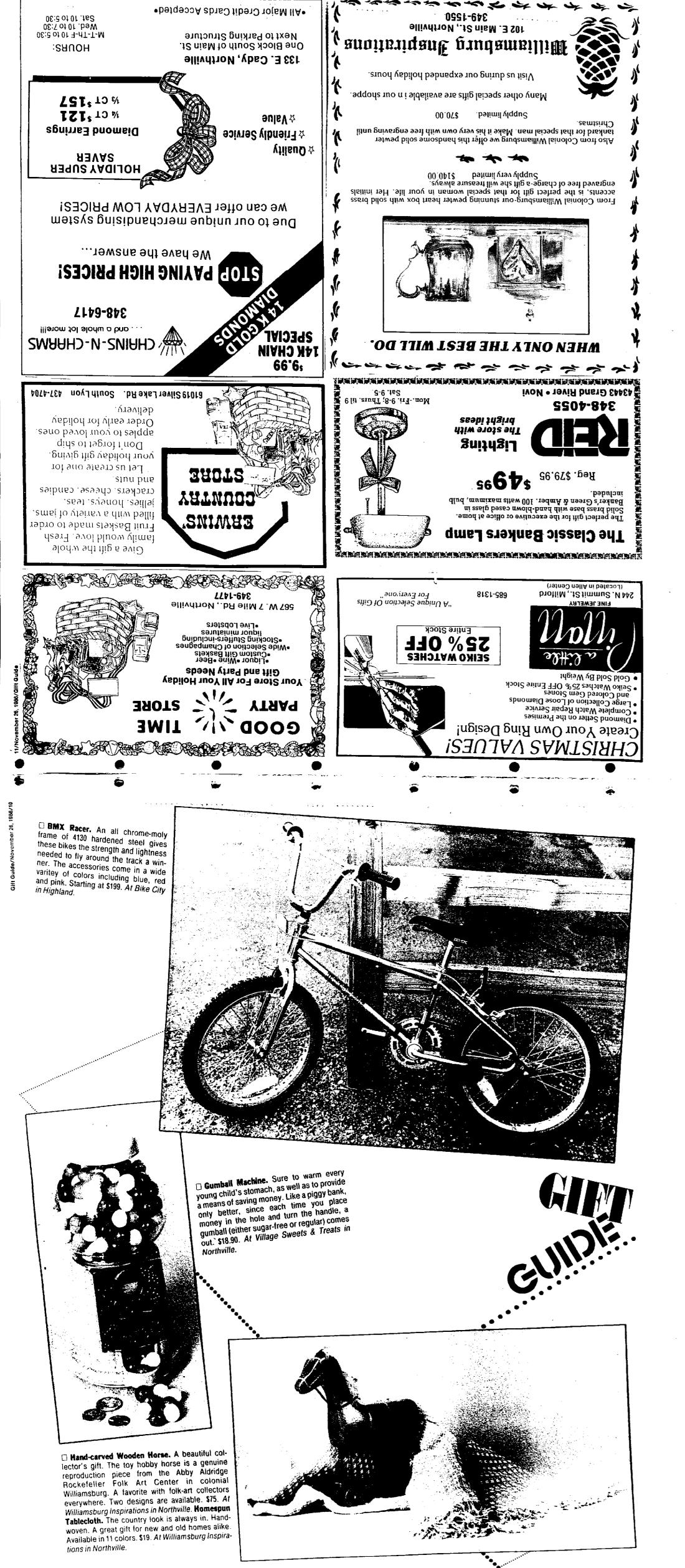
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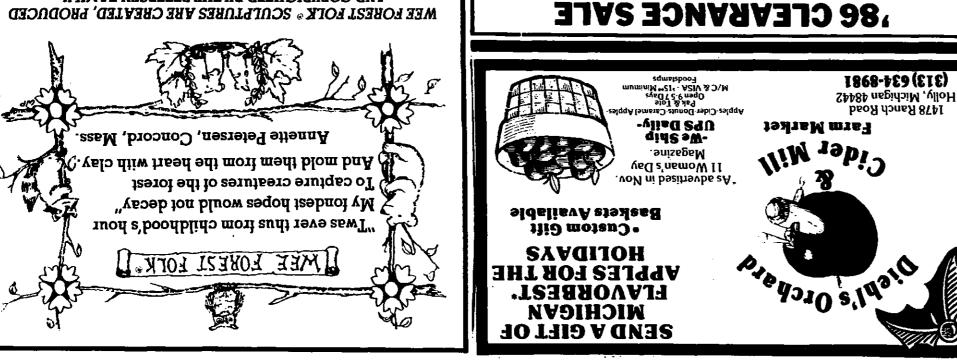
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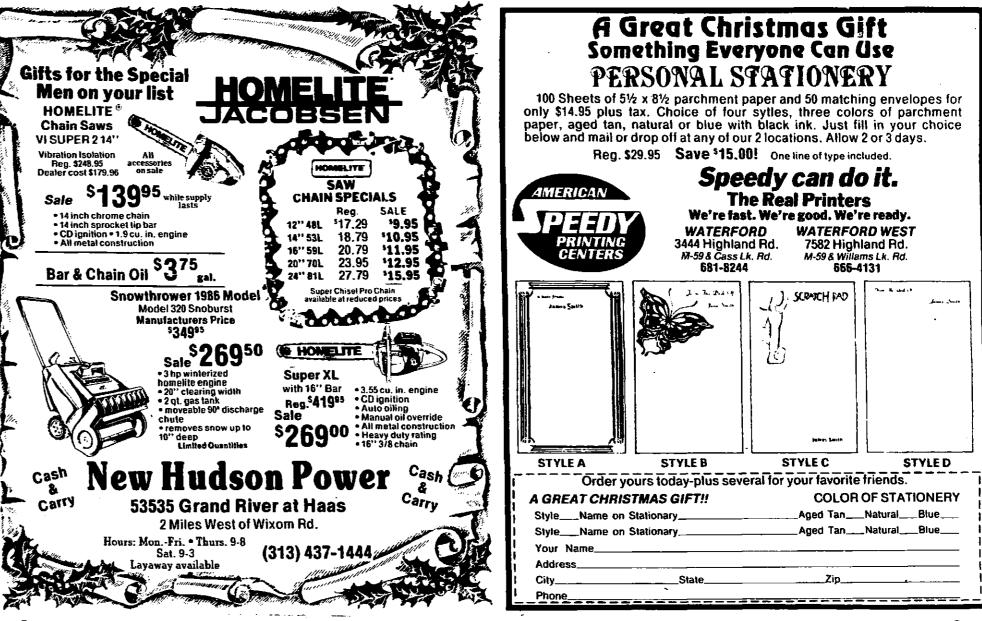
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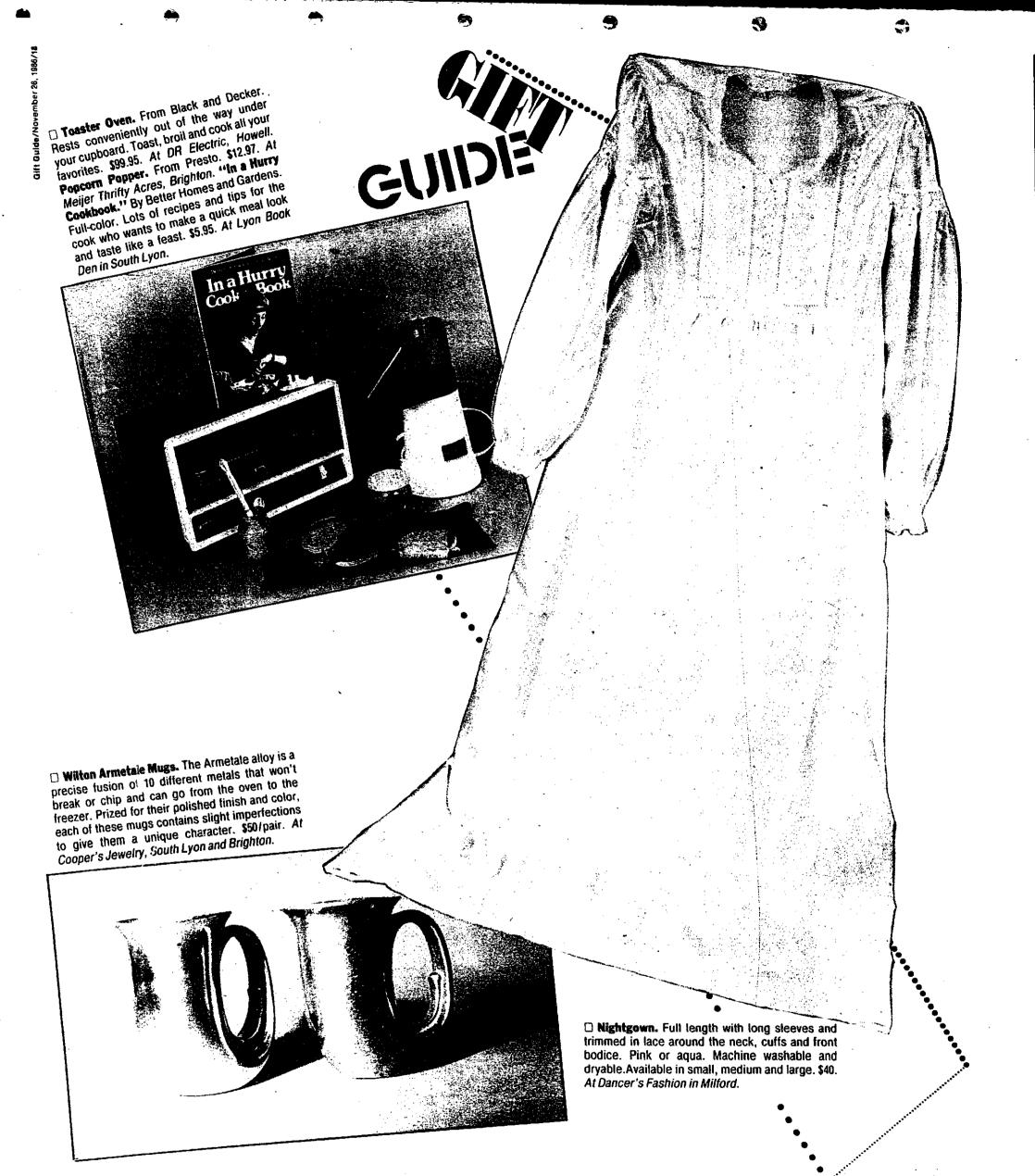
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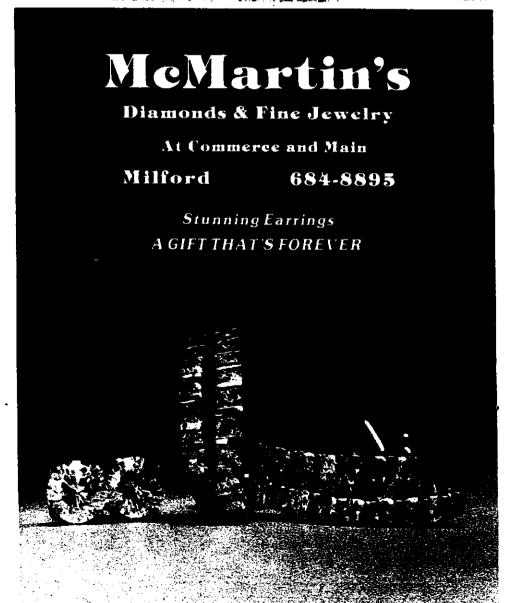
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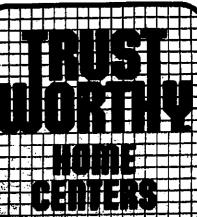
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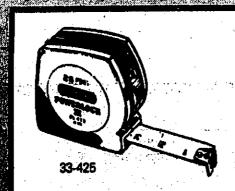


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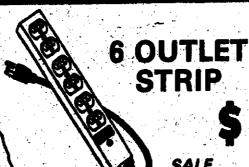
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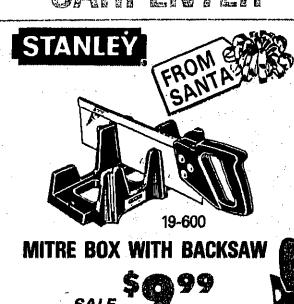
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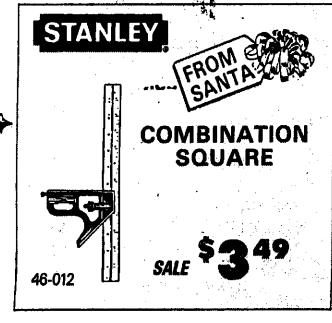








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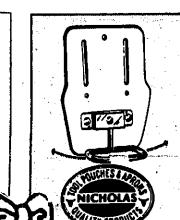






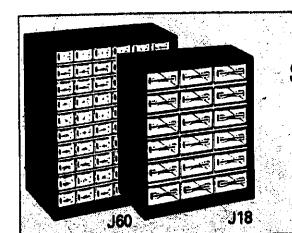












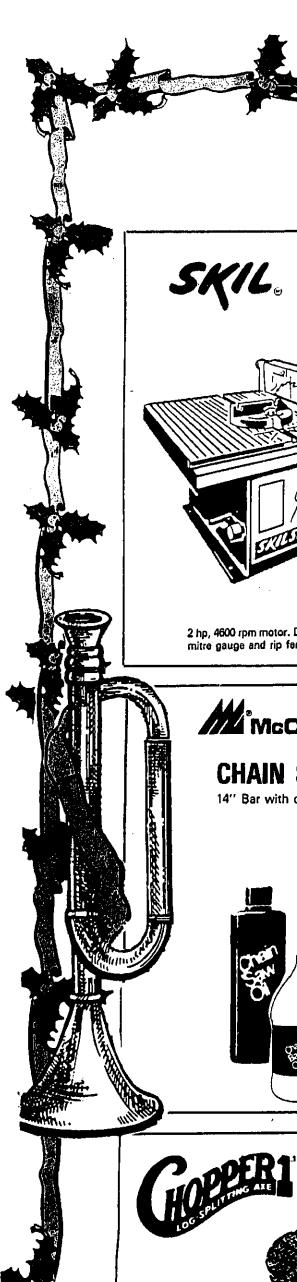
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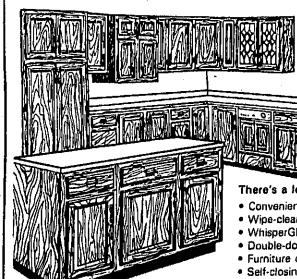
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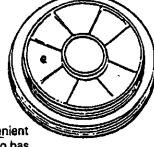
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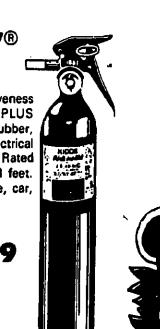


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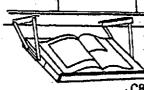
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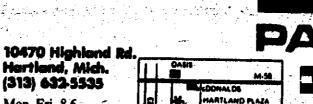
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