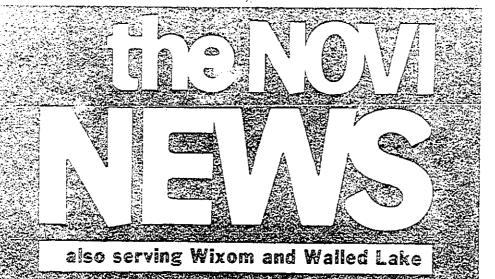
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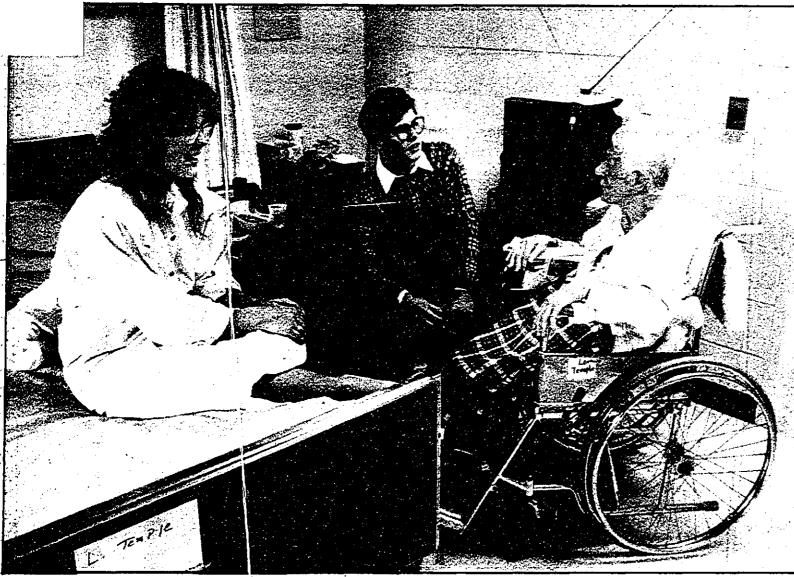
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Student service

Novi High School students participating in the Community Volunteer Service program help out wherever there is a need. Above, Angel DeAngelis, a ninth grader and Adam Beyer, a tenth grade student, spend time with Laurine Temple, a resident at

fufills a community service requirement. For more on the program

Beverly Manor. The students help out as part of the program which see page 13A.

School/city accord nears

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

A subcommittee of the Novi City Council and the Novi Community School District met Monday, Nov. 30, in an attempt to settle outstanding differences over the site plan for construction of the district's warehouse/maintenance facility.

According to Edward Leininger, mayor pro-tem for the city, a preliminary accord has been reached. The warehouse facility is currently under construction on school district grounds at Eleven Mile and Taft Road.

City council officials had decided last week to try a final meeting with school officials before resorting to a stop-work order for the project. District officials had maintained that the structure fell under state guidelines and should not be bound by a city review.

The district did, however, submit a site plan to the planning commission which was approved by that body for special land use. At the same time, however, the plan was turned down for site plan approval.

"I believe we agreed on everything today as a subcommittee," Leininger said following his morning meeting with school district representatives. Robert Schram, board president, and Robert Piwko, superintendent of schools, met with Leininger and City Manager Edward Kriewall. Leininger substituted for Mayor Mat-

Piwko: 'Both parties agreed it was a very congenial, productivetype meeting. We don't appear to have major differences.

thew Quinn who was unavailable for the daytime meeting.

"Both parties agreed it was a very congenial, productive-type meeting. We don't appear to have major differences," Piwko said Monday.

The special meeting was called specifically to resolve problems the council and planning commission have with safety issues they felt were not addressed on the site plan submitted to the planning commission. "We went in with a very upbeat attitude and laid all the concerns on the table," Leininger said.

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Holiday traffic rides smoothly

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

There is a long-standing tradition in Novi that once the turkey has been carved and the pumpkin pie has been eaten people retire to their easy chairs to talk about the horrors of traffic at the mall during the Christmas season.

Well, talk no more for the horror story is over, according to Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

"This is the best year we've had in spite of the additional development," BeGole said on the Monday following Thanksgiving. "There were more people than I've ever seen before, but less trouble with

A trip to T welve Oaks, West Oaks I and II, and the newly-opened Town Center area on the Friday after Thanks giving, a day known in the retail business as one of the busiest of the season, was relatively painless in terms of getting from place to place in a minimum of time

BeGole credits the work of the North Centrall Novi Traffic Planning Committee: with easing much of the congestion around the Twelve Mile/Novi Road area. Novi now has four major shopping areas between I-696 and Twelv'e Mile.

Shoppers steady in start of season

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI staff writer

· Retail business in Novi is booming during the 1987 holiday shopping season, according to Phillip J. Morosco, general manager of Twelve Oaks Mall.

Morosco said preliminary indications following 1987's post Thanksgiving Day shopping day are that sales this year at the mall are at least as good as sales at the mall during the 1986 holiday season.

Even better, however, according to Morosco, is that the traffic and parking problems which were anticipated were nearly non-existent during what is traditionally the biggest retail weekend of the year.

According to Morosco, there were three reasons for a flawlesslyhandled holiday shopping weekend: ☐ the addition of 750 new parking

mall employees are parking off-site at Novi High School, providing an additional 600-800 parking spaces at the mail; and

☐ the addition of a traffic signal on Twelve Mile, which helps to move outgoing traffic more efficiently.

· Morosco said special attention was focused this year on the traffic siutuation because of the debut of two additional shopping centers in the Novi Road/I-696 area. Novi's

Town Center and the West Oaks II shopping centers are open for business for the first time this year, and speculation was that holiday traffic would neach new highs because of the dra matic increase in the amount of retail space.

According to Morosco, and an observation of traiffic around the mall during peak shopping hours Friday, traffic was not a problem for holiday shopper:5.

Although numerous police officers were stationed around the perimeter of the mail to direct traffic in case of a back-up, traffic flowed normally in both directions on Novi Road.

"What I was really looking for, and what I was really happy about, was that our parking situation and the traffic control really went smooth this year -- much, much smoother than ever before," Morosco said.

Morosco said the addition of a new traffic light on T welve Mile has helped traffic flow out of the mall instead of backing up into the mall's ring-road system as has occurred in years past.

He also said the traffic lights on Novi Road have been timed more properly in order to handle increased traffic flow while the malls are open for business.

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The day after Thanksgiving kicks off the holiday shopping rush at Twelve Oaks Mall. Above Jaunita McGregor, left, and Sharlene Nelson take a break in the mall court.

Season lights up city hall, Monday

All Novi residents are invited to attend the fifth annual "Light Up the Holidays" celebration in front of Novi City Hall next Monday, Dec.

The lighting of the city Christmas tree will mark the official beginning of the holiday season in Novi. The event is sponsored by the Novi Javcees, Novi Newcomers, Novi Co-op Nursery and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Mayor Matthew Quinn will throw the switch to light the tree. Also planning to attend are State Senator Jack Faxon, State Representative Willis Bullard Jr. and members of the Novi City Council.

Special guest will be Santa Claus. Following the lighting of the tree,

the group will proceed to the Novi High School Commons where the Novi Singers, a high school choral group, will provide entertainment. There also will be refreshments of cocoa, coffee and cookies, and youngsters will have an opportunity to chat with Santa Claus about what they want for Christmas.

In addition, the Novi Co-op Nursery will draw the winning tickets for its annual Christmas raffle. First prize is a \$100 shopping spree at Twelve Oaks Mall, second prize is a weekend-for-two at the Sheraton Oaks and third prize is dinner-for-two at Appe'teaser's Country Epicure. Tickets are priced at \$1 or five for \$3 and will be available prior to the drawing.

Speed limit rises along nearby 1-96

Lead foots, watch out.

The recent increase in the speed limit along 720 miles of Michigan's interstate roads should have little effect on the speed limits on the interstate system that borders Novi, according to officials with the Michigan State Police.

"We patrol about 85 miles of freeways from here (the Northville post) - and maybe five miles will have the 65 mile per hour limit,"

said Trooper Charles Schumacher. Schumacher said that I-96 between Kent Lake Road and Wixom Road falls under the non-urban criteria. "The speed limit on the rest of the freeways in this area will

stay at 55." A videotape from Col. Richie Davis, director of the Michigan State Police, warns that there will be stricter enforcement of the speed

"I see this new law as giving us (the State Police) a four-fold purpose: Public service, firm but fair enforcement, a lower tolerance level and strengthening credibility," Davis says on the video which has been released to state police posts statewide.

"Continue to use discretion for up to five miles per hour over, but after that, we need to be strict but fair," he continues on the tape.

Schumacher says troopers have always had discretion in enforcing

the speed limits and determining whether to issue a warning or a citation. He said he expects that to

"But I personally am concerned about what effect the higher speed limits will have on traffic deaths. You know, when the freeway speed limits were reduced nationwide, traffic deaths dropped 30 percent. I hope we don't see an increase in traffic deaths with the increase in

the speed limits." Under the law, which took effect a 12:01 a.m. Sunday, rural interstate speed limits were raised to 65 miles per hour. However, the speed limits

for trucks remained at 55 mph. The speed limits changes do not affect urban interstate roads, nor do they affect roads that are not interstate highways, such as M-14 which runs from Ann Arbor to I-275.

Schumacher said the speed limit will be raised on I-275 south of I-94. on I-96 from Wixom Road west, on I-94 west of Ann Arbor and on I-75 north of the Flint/Saginaw/Bay City area.

"There will be new signs posted, but the Michigan Department of Transportation is in charge of that." he said, adding that the Northville post will not begin enforcing the new speed limits until signage is in place.

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GREEN SHEET

Action Ads Get Results

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By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Novi city officials can expect to see plans submitted once again for the proposed Costella-Novi project within the next month, according to Lee Mamola, architect of the light industrial warehouse project on Trans-

Although he said he could not disclose any changes in the plans, Mamola said he expects to submit a new set of plans to the city in

"We are still proceeding with the project," Mamola said. "I cannot say what we are doing, except I can tell you that (the city) will hear from us about a month from now. (The project) is on our boards right now." Planning commissioners denied

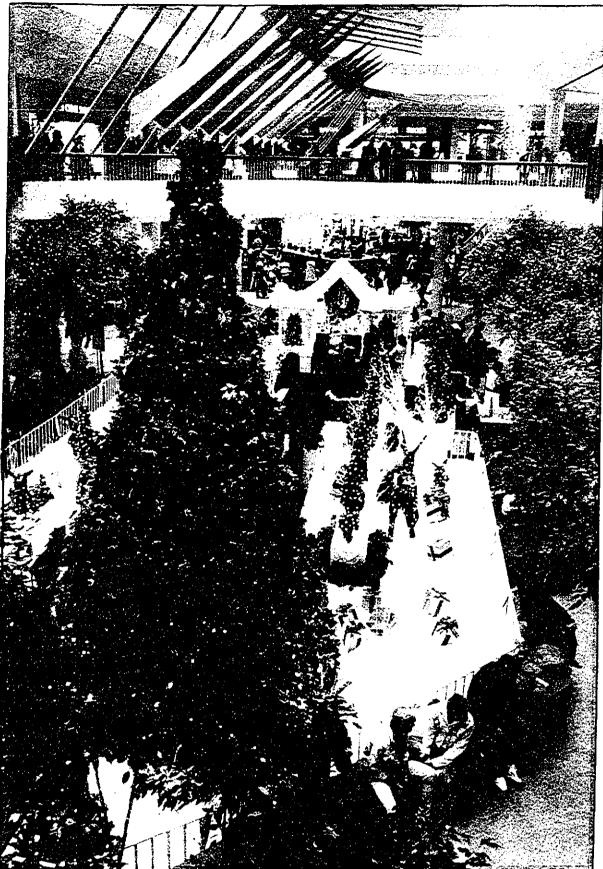
granting a special land use permit for the project June 3 because the project developer could not identify what kind of tenants would occupy

The Costella-Novi project would be located on the east side of Trans-X Drive on a 9.29 acre parcel of land next to the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. City ordinance requires that all light industrial projects proposed next to residential subdivisions receive a special land use permit to ensure that the quality of life of neighboring residents will not be

Acting on the opinion of the city at torney, the planning commission two weeks ago approved a special land use permit for a light industrial project next to a residential subdivision even though the tenants for the proposed building had not been identified. The city attorney stated that the city's special land use requirements would allow conditional permit approval, provided that city officials review the future tenant's business use before occupancy would be permitted to take place.

The Costella-Novi project was being proposed for construction in three phases during its original form last June. The project would have then consisted of light industrial warehousing buildings, along with an office building.

posal, he said conceptually the pro-



Fantasy land

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas . . . at Although Mamola declined to com- least in and around Novi's major shopping ment on specifics of the new pro- centers. Although the weather has been unseasonably warm late into November and the ject would still be phased-in over a first snowfall of the year didn't arrive until Mon-

day, there's no question about what season it is inside the area's malls. Bedecked in all its season finery in the picture above is the Center Court at

Planners say no to Novi Inn plans

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Inn were rejected by the Novi Planning Commission Nov. 18 because the proposed facade materials are not in conformity with the city's facade or-

Planners rejected the developer's request for a Section 4 waiver, reasoning that more consideration has to be made for alternative facade materials despite what may serve the project best aesthetically.

Victor Cassis, Novi Inn owner, is proposing an addition to the existing structure and repainting the building's current front, which faces north on Grand River Avenue.

The facade material proposed for 00 percent coverage of the addition is a face brick with glazed brick ac-

Novi Inn architect Lee Mannola said this week that the facade materials chosen for the project were picked because they would best suit the building aesthetically and flunc-"We think that our rationalization

from a design standpoant is a solid not affect existing buildings," one," Mamola said. "We have an ex- Mamola said. citing dining area, and there will be a The planning commission voted 4-4 lot of happenings going on in the addi- on the motion to approve the Section tion part. And the building's exterior 4 waiver. As a result, the motion failfollows that. Form follows function. ed to pass.

The existing part of the building is rather mundane and plain, said Mamola. The existing building is proposed to contain the kitchen and storage areas. "The building's exterior should reflect that mundane (character)," Mamola added. "If it is flat and plain, it would only serve to accent the addition that we would want to stand out."

Mamola said the Novi Inn plans will be considered by members of the Town Center Steering Committee at their Dec. 7 meeting, an alternative he said may have been an advisable course of action from the start.

"I think some people on the planning commission would have rather had us go to the Town Center Steering Committee first." Mamola said. "But that was not the direction we were given. We were told to go ahead to the planning commission to seek the waiver.

Mamola, who was part of the city's team which wrote the facade ordinance, said being in the position of applying for the Section 4 waiver was an unusual position to be in. "(But) it was our recommendation

to the city's planners (from the beginning) that the facade ordinance

Novi Jaycees set meal with Santa

Guess who's coming to breakfast door at prices of \$2 for adults and \$1 on Saturday, Dec. 12? If you guessed "Santa Claus." you're 100 percent correct. The Novi Jaycees will hold their

annual "Breakfast with Santa" program in the Novi High School Commons on Saturday, Dec. 12. And Project Chairman Cheryl Compton reports that the Jaycees have made special arrangements with the North Pole for Santa Claus himself to make a personal appearance. Santa will arrive promiptly at 9

a.m. Breakfast will be served from 9-

for children. Reservations are not re-The breakfast will include pan-

cakes, sausages, fruit, coffee, tea or Campton noted that Santa Claus will be available to talk to children throughout the hours of the

Parents are encouraged to bring their cameras to get pictures of their

children talking to Santa Claus during the event. For more information call the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI.



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Choralaires Christmas concert set

• The Novi Choralaires will present their annual "Christmas Concert" at the Church of the Holy Family this Saturday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road

between Ten Mile and Grand River.

The concert is being sponsored by the Novi Jaycees who have earmarked all proceeds for the Muscatello Family Fund. Vanda Muscatello is the woman who was seriously injured in the Father's

Day tornado which took the life of her husband in are directed by Jan Wassilak and accompanied by the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park. Her son also was injured in the storm, and she has been left paralyzed in a wheelchair.

Featured in the Christmas Concert will be the 44 members of the Novi Choralaires. Selections will include "Carol of the Bells," "It Came upon a Midnight Clear," "Shepherd's Pipe Carol" and "Love Is the Meaning of Christmas." The Choralaires

Stacev Becker. Tickets for the benefit concert are priced at \$3

and may be purchased at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or by calling the Jaycees at 348-NOVI. Tickets also will be available at the

The Novi Choralaires are sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS

Planners sponsor Master Plan talk

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKA

Master planning a city is not a task solely reserved for city officials, and to prove it the Novi Planning Commission will set some time aside Dec. 16 for an informational review session concerning proposed changes to the 1980 Master Plan.

According to City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, the informational session is being held to provide more time to discuss proposed changes to the plan.

According to Rogers, Novi first adopted a Master Plan in 1968 when Novi was still a village. The city's Master Plan was first prepared in package form in 1980, and has since seen only minor revision, according

The proposed changes to the Master Plan would guide the city's development through the year 2010. gone into formulating a revision of the Master Plan. Rogers said the proposed changes

to the Master Plan incorporate seven studies which have been conducted by the city's planning consultants during the last year. The studies in-

☐ the Goals and Objectives for Community Development; ☐ the Survey on Existing Land Uses and Zoning;

□ the Traffic Study and Thoroughfare Plan; ☐ the Population Study and Forecast:

Densities Study; and the Industrial Areas Plan; Rogers added that future consideration will also be made to the

following studies which are currently underway: the Environmental Resources Design Study; the Urban current traffic flow. Design Study and the Capital Improvement Program. He said the will be sponsored by the planning narration of the city's revised 1987 He said the "statutory or legal public

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Rogers: 'Before the ink dries. there may be some better

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work elements together because we need them for guidance, and we want them legally adopted," Rogers said. 'We wanted to bring them up as a phase one group of studies.

"We really are not changing many of the maps." Rogers said, adding Rogers said the informational ses- that the only maps proposed for sion is being held to allow city plan- changes under the revised Master ners and city residents the opportuni- Plan would be the city's thoroughfare ty to review all elements which have plan and the city's residential density

According to Rogers, the Dec. 16 informational session will provide residents and developers an opportunity to review all the city's plans and offer their insights into the new Master Plan.

"Before the ink dries, there may be some better ideas," Rogers said. "We think we have had a lot of input already from citizens and developers. We have had many meetings in the past.

"You cannot deny that many of the developers and many 'out-oftowners' are not totally happy with proposed density reductions, Rogers said. "But then we also have people who do not want us to become built up like Sterling Heights or

Despite the current disagreement Rogers said the number one concern of most city residents is future and

The Dec. 16 informational hearing ultimate goal is to combine all the ci- commission. Rogers said no formal ty's studies into one package as a action would be taken at the meeting. hearing" will be held Jan. 6.

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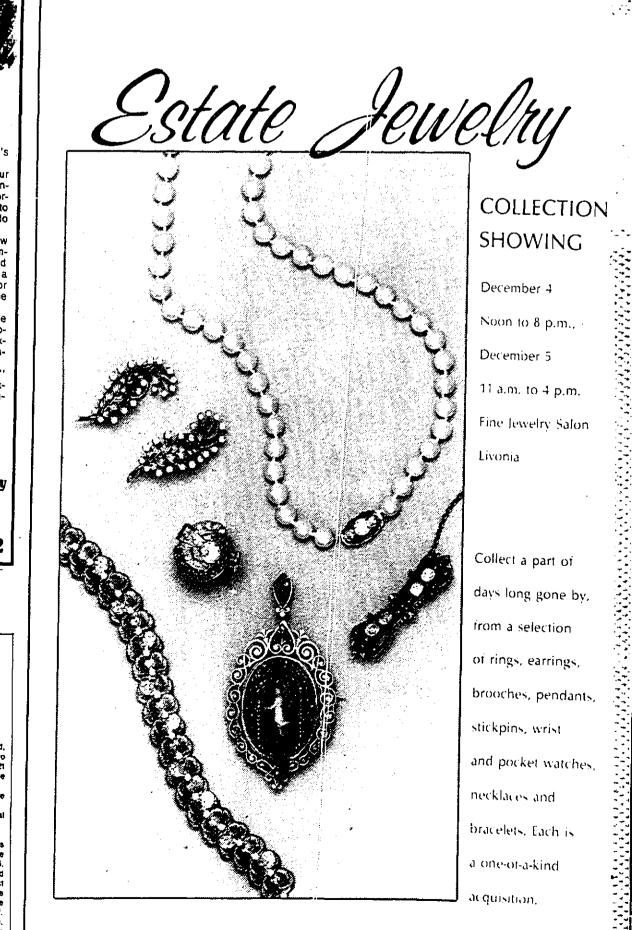
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Hotel art thieves apprehended Novi Briefs

It's not too often that you find burglars stealing pieces of art, but that's exactly what security guards at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel discovered Nov. 22.

An outside security guard reported Sheraton Oaks parking lot at approx-side of the building. imately 1:35 a.m. when he observed three men running from the hotel with one of them carrying a painting. When the men got in their vehicle and started driving away, the outside many air tools. security officer blocked their path

found a painting of a semi-nude destroyed any tire tracks outside the reclining female in the back seat of the vehicle. The painting had been the painting was of a mountain scene. The painting of the nude was p.m. valued at \$235, while the painting of

The three white males were turned trailer. over to the custody of Novi police pending issuance of warrants by the and two Marantz stereo speakers. Oakland County Proscutor's Office.

PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at more than \$1,800 was stolen from a under construction on Fordway sweaters valued at \$250. residence on Solomon in the Highline sometime during the period of Nov.

from an out-of-town trip to find that his apartment had been burglarized while he was gone. The responsible party gained entry by prying open a basement window. The five windows, sible party gained entry by prying patio door and then moved which were valued at \$2,500, were open the door of the trailer. Before said the burglar did not ransack the stallation. apartment and only took items that

valued at \$350, a Marlin rifle valued sometime during the period of Nov. 1- \$50 and 20 pieces of 2-by-4 lumber 3:30 p.m. at \$160, a Sony videocassette 20. recorder valued at \$799 and two Seiko

more than \$10,000 from the Wixom Redi-Mix Company at 27460 Beck Road during the night of Nov. 24-25.

The security officers reportedly stolen, but rains during the night had pants and white tennis shoes.

the mountain scene was valued at to break out a window and then males began stuffing sweaters into a p.m. crawled through the opening into the plastic bag.

FIVE WINDOWS and wooden heading in a different direction. frames were stolen from a house

ble party gained entry either with a Nov. 29. key or by climbing through a broken An employee told police the responsion set, a Panasonic stereo, a brief

THREE LONG GUNS were stolen damage.

valued at \$30.

men's watches valued at a total of rifle were removed from his bedroom closet. Stolen were a Winchester rifle THIEVES MADE OFF with tools and shotgun valued at \$200 and a Har-store mechanical equipment valued at rison and Richards 12-gauge shotgun Mall security officers were sum-

The theft was discovered by from the Novi Vision Center on Nov. the clothing without paying for it. employees reporting for work on the 23 and 25 by a female believed to be a The suspect told officers she had youth to the mall security officer morning of Nov. 25. The responsible discerning comparison shopper. The complainant said a female necklaces and a pair of earrings from authorities.

that he was sitting in his car in the large set of sliding doors on the east came into the store on Nov. 23 to look confess what she had done, reports Parade in Detroit.

The three individuals took off runn
A FARMINGTON HILLS man the freak storm and is confined to a wheelchair. valued at \$12,000. The man said he left the car with Stolen were five Samantha Starr

the valet service: the theft was discovered when he returned to pick Club Apartments sometime between 21-23. The house was being used as an PROPERTY VALUED at \$200 was up the car, even though the kevs were office by U.S. Home Construction stolen from a construction trailer still in the possession of the valet serowned by Edward Rose and Sons in vice. the Spring Apartments complex on The stolen automobile also includ-

throughout the residence, taking removed from the dining room where leaving, the thief emptied the con- A 1977 CHEVROLET Corvette own- he said. items of value. Investigating officers they had been stored pending in- tents of a fire extinguisher ed by a Walled Lake woman was throughout the interior of the trailer, stolen from the Red Lot at Twelve

causing an estimated \$100 worth of Oaks Mallon Nov. 21. The woman said she parked the car Stolen were a Colt .45 caliber pistol from a residence on Mariga in the Stolen were an answering machine at 1:30 p.m. and found it missing valued at \$250, a Remington rifle Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park valued at \$120, a telephone valued at when she returned from shopping at

> A JCPENNEY SECURITY officer ap-AN EMPLOYEE at the ID Boutique prehended a 15-year-old Walled Lake in Twelve Oaks Mall has admitted to youth on charges of defacing public valued at \$300, a Mossberg 12-gauge taking \$70 worth of clothing from the property at Twelve Oaks Mall on

moned to the store Nov. 16 by the he allegedly noticed the youth take a district manager who reported that safety pin and start carving EYEGLASS FRAMES were stolen the employee had admitted to taking something into a wooden hand rail on the staircase. The officer took the taken a sweater, a skirt, two where he was handed over to

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Christmas, but they're looking for help from community residents.

Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Christmas, but they're looking for help from families which the large volume of items that were said to be wearing a tan coat black. Specifically, the Goodfellows would like to hear from families which could

pants and white tennis shoes.

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Muscatello's husband Michael was killed in the Father's Day tornado that ripped through the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park. She was injured in ...

Stolen were a Marantz stereo tuner ing when the clerk approached, the and two Marantz stereo speakers and its confined to a wheelchair ing when the clerk approached, the reported the theft of his 1985 Cadillac Tickets for the Choralaires' concert are now available at the Novi Parks. man with the sweaters heading in one direction and the man with the child lot on New 25 Mer. Tickets for the Choralaires' concert are now available to a 348-NOVI. All and Recreation Department or by calling the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI. All and Recreation Department or by calling the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI. direction and the man with the child lot on Nov. 25. The vehicle was heading in a different direction

> 'Tis the season: If anyone should shiver at the thought of the Christmas shopping season it should be Philip Morosco, new manager of Twelve Oaks Mall. At this time of the year just walking to the office should be a chore. But Morosco, who follows William Clogg as manager, comingfrom the Taubman mall in Ann Arbor - Briarwood, is happy about the

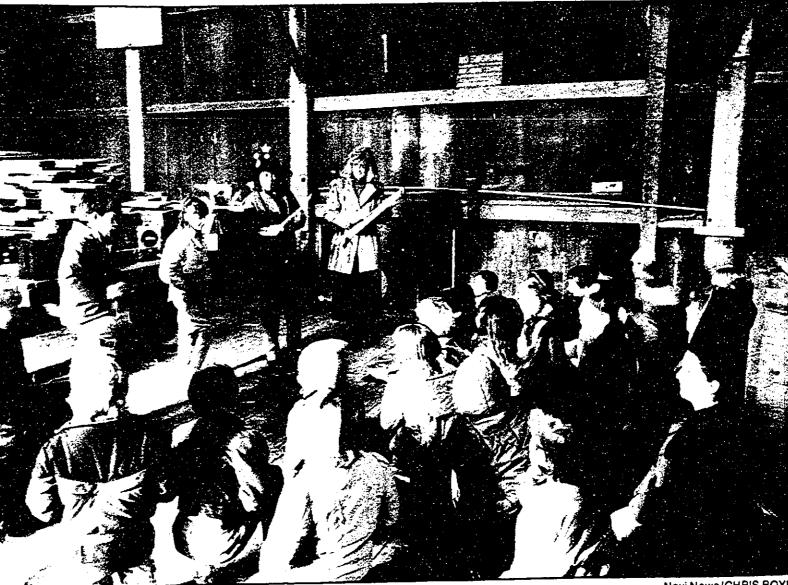
"I just love this day," Morosco said on the day after Thanksgiving, tradied a black-and-white portable televi- | seasonal crush. tionally a busy one at the mall. "I love the excitement. I walk around and. hear people talking about buying a present for Grandma - and I love that," ...

> Company appointed: After several months of working without a contract, the school district's construction managers finally have

At the Novi school board meeting Thursday, Nov. 19, the board approved a contract with E & V Incorporated to act as construction managers for the district's four bond issue building projects: construction of a new maintenance/warehouse building, a new elementary school, a new administration building and a remodelling at Novi Meadows School. When the company was first appointed, some board members wondered if

the firm — based in Holland, Michigan — was too far away to work effectively. At Thursday's meeting, board member Raymond Byers and Superintendent Robert Piwko both said the company is working out well.

Arts and culture calendar: Members of the Novi Arts and Culture Committee will begin keeping a calendar of local events in January. Interested Novi organizations or residents with dates or information on upcoming arts or cultural events in the city are encouraged to call Craig Strain



Old-fashioned hoedown

classes of Jill Glomb and Janis Wagner at Novi Woods Elementary by the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club's Jug Band.

If you're going to listen to a jug band, there's no more appropriate School toured the Tollgate Farm at Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook place to do it than in an old barn. Students in the third grade Road recently, and while they were there, they were entertained

Magainary

Murphy describes couty's 'bumpy' road repair plans

Oakland County Executive Daniel fle growth. revenue sources can be tapped.

"We're not going to solve our road" "There isn't going to be any more problems hit and miss," Murphy of us coming down saying we're go-

Mile, for Sixteen Mile in Troy . . . "

Murphy said that Oakland County state and federal government to ade- by the end of 1990, he said. quately deal with road improvements, expected to be com-

and head elsewhere, Murphy said. He said he is backing state legislation tax proposal on the ballot.

T. Murphy says that the road to keep- The issue of county services ing the county moving may be bumpy returned to southern cities arose - literally - unless alternative when he suggested that they have seen the last handout from the Roads and finances were the topics "donor" county, which received of Murphy's recent apperance in most of it operating dollars from a 4.6-mill tax rate.

hursday, December 3, 1987 / THE NOVI NEWS 5A

said. "We're not going to solve them ing to help you pay for (Interstate)" by dropping a million here, a million 696," Murphy said. there. It's much more severe than Murphy is also hopeful Oakland

County will get its share of \$3.15° "The short-range solution will do billion expected to be available innothing for Telegraph and Twelve 1991 as a surplus from the federal government's interstate system. All interstate highways planned formust receive more revenue from the next 20-30 years will be completed...

At the national level, members of, pounded by a glut of construction in associations representing cities, counties and mayors must convince Without improved roads, the federal government not to use the businesses may decide to pack up surplus that will be left to help reduce. the federal debt, Murphy added. That money could then be grabbed

that would allow counties to put a gas by the states and filtered down to: counties and local communities. For each penny spread for the user Murphy said he will treat equally. fee under such a plan, Oakland Counth the affluent and poorer sections of the county in administering services. ty could realize \$6.5 million, Murphy

"The question is, how well is this "(Businesses) are telling us, 'We county going to continue to grow, and... can't expand if we can't get in and how well are we going to continue to out of there with our materials.' deal with less fortunate communities... That's what our problem is," Murphy as we deal with those with a lot of said, adding that poor roads could sti- money?"

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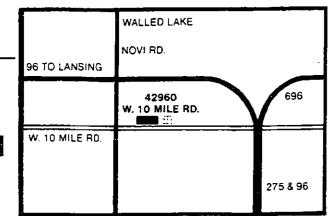
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Veterinarian Carole Geake holds a Great Horned owl which was brought to her Northville clinic

Northville vet cares for wildlife

By KENDALL MERCIER

Veterinarian Carol L. Geake not only cares for domestic animals, but she cares for wild animals,

She worked with two wild animals, a horned owl and a deer, at her clinic on Eight Mile in Northville this past September. "The horned owl case is upsetting, but the deer

case is a definite uplifter," Geake said. She explained the horned owl was brought into her clinic because of its abnormal behavior.

"It was seen sitting upright on a tree branch one day," she said. "The next day it was hanging upside down from the branch. And the following day it fell to the ground." Geake did everything she could for the owl. She

gave it antibodies and water, and even force fed

was helped when Dan Boyer, an employee of Kensington MetroPark, brought in an injured deer. Boyer explained he had received a call from a woman who lived near the park farm and had

"Apparently the deer was attempting to jump the fence and tangled its leg in the wire." Boyer Boyer related that, when he arrived at the woman's house, she already had untangled the

noticed a deer had caught its leg in the woven wire

fence surrounding her house.

"The deer couldn't even stand up because its leg was cut to the bone," Boyer said. Boyer took the deer to the park farm where he tried to care for the leg. He said he gave the deer antibodies and wrapped the leg. "When I realized the leg was not healing, I

After seeing the depth of the cut, Geake said she thought the leg might need to be amputated. "But, first, I wanted to give it a chance to heal on its

After two weeks of waiting, she said she knew the leg would not heal; so it needed to be amputated. The operation was performed and it went

smoothly, she said. "After the surgery, the deer seemed more happy (in less pain) and ate much better than before the surgery," she related. She noted that the deer seemed to be adjusting

to its three legs quite well.

Boyer picked up the deer two days after the operation and brought it to Julius G. Nelson, a park employee. "Nelson will take care of the deer until it is able to care for itself," Boyer explained. Geake, who has had her clinic adjacent to her home on Eight Mile since 1970, is a 1968 graduate of Michigan State University with a doctorate in veterinary medicine. She was one of five women in her class.

She is the wife of State Senator R. Robert Geake.

Health Notes

Bereavement support group: "Coping with the Relidays" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Bereavement Support Group at the Providence Hospital/Novi Center on Friday, Dec. 18, at 7:30

The group is headed by Dr. Michael Meyer, a bereavement counselor affillated with the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Fueral Home.
The Providence/Novi Center is located on Ten Mile at Haggerty Road.

AIDS information: The Oakland County Healthy Division offers free printed information about AIDS and how to protect against it. The information can be obtained by calling the Oakland County Health Division at 858-1286.

Group therapy sessions are being formed by Cambridge Counseling Services for adults who are chronic dieters and suffer bouts of the Livonia Professional Center on Farmington Road between Six and Seven

Participants will learn to overcome their battles with food and to cope with depression and anxiety which will lead to a healthier, happier lifestyle. Call 522-791 for more information.

Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families. For more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-7030.

Weight Watchers weight reduction classes are offered at Botsford General Hospital every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. The classes are offered in conjunction with Weight Watchers, Inc. For more information call 471-8090.

An adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by he Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center

Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. For more information call 459-7030. The Canton Health Center is located at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

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School leaders blast state plan

state at 23 mills and limiting residen-

However, neither man held out

"We are already two reports

beyond Harden," Hoben said. "The

Republicans have introduced their

ting ready to introduce their sugges-

"I can't see the voters agreeing to

tie any school funding plan to the

sales tax. But that's what this plan

Bell noted that there was a need to

equalize opportunities (in terms of

funding per student) across the state,

but said, "I do not see our purposes

being met by diminishing the op-

portunities available to some

students in order to enhance those for

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one of "excellence and equity."

much chance that the report would

tial and farm taxes to 18 mills.

"Any program that is premised

Hoben, whose district is in-

formula, albeit "just barely," said

that if the commission report were

implemented, at best "we could hope

The commission report calls for

equalizing business taxes across the

to break even."

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If the Harden Commission report is adopted by the Michigan State Board

of Education, there will be few win- legislature. ners among the state's school At least that's the assessment o

two local school superintendents. Northville Superintendent George Bell and Plymouth-Canton Superintedent John Hoben were guests on the Omnicom Cable television show, "County Impact," recently.

upon the idea that you are going to equalize funding across the state is going to take from the out-of-formula over-eating with related frustration and depression. Offices are located in districts to give to the in-formula districts." Bell said.

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathlology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in

Super Sewer plan lacks agreement Although no news is sometimes good news, the lack of news regarding attempts to work out agreements for a revised "Super Sewer" project does not necessarily bode well.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall announced recently that work continues on the proposed North Huron Valley - Rouge Valley Authority, dubbed "Super Sewer." Kriewall said a new head for the project has recently been appointed. James Murray now heads attempts to get 10 suburban communities united in the pursuit of increased sewage capacity.

Kriewall recently told the Novi City Council that Murray had worked previously on starting the Rouge clean-up campaigns, a highly successful project. "There's a lot of confidence flowing right now," Kriewall said. "If anyone can bring them (the communities) in, he can."

Two communities, Dearborn Heights and Livonia, are negotiating with the consortium concerning proposed cost apportionments for their cities. Kriewall said he had hopes Murray could bring the two communities on-line soon so that cost agreements could be signed in January.

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quirements," Hoben said.

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ist. The Harden report does not ad- Added Hoben: "I think we're see-

Hoben said the commission report graduation requirements and in our

47-member body. "There were a and fine arts are being shoved aside

number of people from the Chamber as kids have to have 22 set credits for

of Commerce, the business com- graduation and there is no room in

munity and corporations. They were their schedules to get these extra pro-

mandating (programs) now," Bell ing to meet minimal standards, I'd

actually be enacted into law by the school mathematics, then there cer- that is the one thing the in-formula

plan, and now the Democrats are get-really reflects the composition of the particular districts, practical arts

dress that," Hoben said.

terests, and they did that."

favorable votes." Bell said.

in local education.

is what causes those inequities to ex- on."

obviously looking out for their in- grams.'

"It's also interesting to note that of

the people who voted in favor of the

report, many of them now are adding

buts' and explanations to their

Both men also said they were op-

posed to the role the state would take

"There is little role (of the state) in

is signed by that time. Novi is fast approaching a time when it will no longer have sufficient sewage capacity for further development in the city. Kriewall said he believed the city had another year before all capacity would be taken and noted that the DNR would probably allow continued taps if the city is cooperating in the Super Sewer planning. Cities with no programs in the works are being shut down, but cities with viable plans are being allow-

ed to continue, Kriewall reported.

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Specifically, council members requested that the school board place the location of two underground gas storage tanks on the site plan. The district uses the tanks to fuel school vehicles. Council and planning commissioners had expressed concerns over the location of the tanks since the warehouse facility and other buildings on the site use well water. tamination to the well and safety in

Leininger said the committee the consultants' letters (engineering and planning consultants) and concerns of the planning commission and council.

agreed to everything, but will review does make it a point to look at the bigthe agreement with the project ar- ger picture, the school district had chitect and Assistant Superintendent

The school board will then review the agreement formally during its of the underground tanks. He said Thursday. Dec. 3, meeting. The they believed the inspection "was on board's response will be discussed by the list" of the fire marshall. "It may the city council at its Monday, Dec. 7. the list" of the fire marshall. "It may dated by the schools and to which the designs were drawn," he said. committee will meet again Friday, Dec. 4, to make final adjustments so

For many residents the thought of additional

traffic generated by the opening of stsores in the

Town Center was cause for groans. In actuality,

the system that BeGole and former Twelve Oaks

Manager William Clogg began working on five

In place this year are several traffic im-

provements which the committee has been aiming

toward for years. A light has been added to the

marquee entrance of Twelve Oaks Drive off

Twelve Mile. The light will aid shoppers leaving

and entering the mall while keeping traffic mov-

ing along Twelve Mile, a busy thoroughfare in the

Plans were for the signal to be timed with the

light at the Woodland Medical Center, just east of

the mall entrance. However, the timing

mechanism still had not been activited by Mon-

The lights on Novi Road from the expressway to

Twelve Mile are now all in a timed sequence which

aids the flow on the heavily traveled route, BeGole

day, Nov. 30, according to BeGole.

years ago is finally working.

Piwko: 'Both parties agreed it was a very congenial, productivetype meeting. We don't appear to have major differences.'

essentially the same concerns and project. The proper inspection sultants and was built in another had no trouble reaching an accord. authority had been a large stumbling position - it was of little interest to Referring to the safety issues block for both groups. The school brought up by the council, Leininger district had maintained that the state feet or not doesn't really matter said preliminary agreements had held authority, while planning com- it's all the school's property." missioners felt the city had the "They said they will put the tank responsibility. Planning Commis-(the underground gas storage tank) sioner Kathleen McLallen said that district should be required to submit on the site plan. The reason it was not state officials in Lansing told her the plans for review of construction proa part of the original site plan is that state did not inspect non-educational jects, is firm. "If you have to get a

it does not actually appear on that facilities such as the warehouse and permit to build a deck in your yard site." Leininger said. He said that the responsibility for inspections lay ... if the city goes through the proalthough the planning commission not realized that element was state fire marshall criteria for the compromise worked out by the com-Leininger said the district had no problems with regular fire inspection intent is that our fire marshall would so far," he said.

Mall area traffic is smooth-running

turns to the light-regulated entrances.

on weekends. The officers will override the lights

the rest of the city, however, BeGole pointed out.

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mall traffic moving smoothly, BeGole said.

when necessary to keep incoming and outgoing

"I believe that had the council reviewed the plans, not being as tuned in as the planning commission, we would have gleaned over things," Leininger said. He said while the commission was concerned with the peared in one place on the site plans that were reviewed by planning con-

Leininger's personal opinion of the

have agreed all along to meet the But Leininger said he feels the warehouse facility." Leininger said. mittee was a good one. "We were so "We agreed. We've left it . . . that the close. It was a shame things had to go

cess when it builds a building — the

inspect to state fire marshall stan- Should there be any problems with dards. Those are the standards man- the compromise, Leininger said the "I think we all have the same consthe entire debate can be put to rest. "Everything was great," Lein- Leininger said school district cience on this," Leininger said, refer- "I'm real optimistic. The cominger said, referring to the Monday representatives had agreed to a com- ring to the agreement. "We all want munications is working. The intent meeting. He said both bodies had promise regarding inspection of the to do the same thing — what's best on both sides is the same," he said.

past, also appears to have been resolved, BeGole

officials are hoping shoppers will be better aware

altogether if their destination is West Oaks I, II or

Parking will be less of a problem for shoppers in

Twelve Oaks, according to the mall's recently ap-

pointed manager, Philip Morosco. Morosco said

On top of these improvements Novi Road has noted. On the Friday after Thanksgiving, cars

been widened, providing more turning lanes which were moving easily off of the ramp onto Novi Road

keep traffic flowing. A light went up this week at or going across to the new Donelson Drive ramp to

cent Drive) which should further aid traffic on The Donelson Drive route opened last year, and

To go with the widening, new signage has been of its existence this year. The service drive runs

installed to tell unfamilar drivers which lanes will from the expressway entrance through to Twelve

get him/her to which malls and limiting left hand Mile, allowing drivers to avoid Novi Road

Novi police officers will still be directing traffic the Novi Sheraton or Chez Raphael restaurant.

at key entrances along both Novi Road and Twelve In addition, shoppers can get between shopping

Mile. BeGole noted. The officers will be there dur-

ing peak traffic and shopping hours, particularly ing the interior roads linking West Oaks I and II.

Novi residents should not worry that traffic at mall employees will be parking at Novi High

the mall is taking police officers from patrols in School on weekends and during the big days before

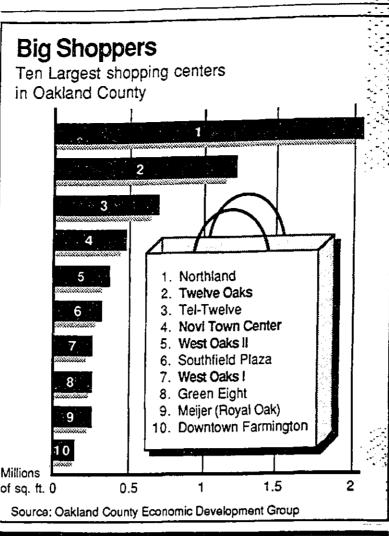
The traffic officers are volunteers who are work- In addition, Morosco said the mall's recently

ing after their regular schedules are over. The completed 750 new parking spaces will allow

department is being reimbursed for the extra cost thousands more cars to be parked in the lot each

of these traffic patrols by Twelve Oaks and Town day, considering the turn-over time of shoppers.

the Novi Road entrance to Town Center (at Cresthe West Oaks I and II shopping centers.



Recall in West Bloomfield: After months of threats, a group called Organizations United to Save Our Township (OUST) has started a drive to recall four elected West Bloomfield officials. OUST has submitted petitions to the Oakland County Elections Division to begin the recall of Township Supervisor John Doherty, Clerk Betty Sue

Dupree and Trustees Raymond Holland and Jeffrey Leib.

Said Budaj: "In the face of overwhelming citizen opposition to uncontrolled development, which has taken place and which continues to take place, the township officials being recalled have consistently approved develop-

The ideal tax base? How much non-residential tax base is appropriate? In Farmington Hills, the answer to that philosophical question

ment Corporation (EDC) said the city is striving to level the non-residential tax base at 30 percent. The figure was based on an EDC study which estimated 30 percent as a good level for the industrial/commercial tax base. That level dipped as low as 24-25 percent in the early 1980s when the housing boom began in Farmington Hills.

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The petitions allege that the four officials acted in a manner contrary to the welfare and interest of the township and its citizens. At issue is the accelrated development of the township as a whole, said Stephen Budaj, OUST

ment after development to the detriment of the community.

Robert McConnell, chairman of the Farmington Hills Economic Develop-

The city currently has an almost 40 percent commercial/industrial tax

base, which McConnell said is good for homeowners because an increasing share of the tax burden is borne by business.





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plaining the production process to the Cubs while the boys and Sliger/Livingston Publications' composition facilities in. Howell Den 4 Leaders Rose Ward and Mary Schimizzi look on. The trip was recently to learn how The Novi News is put together and sent to scheduled in conjunction with the Cubs' study of communica-

MADD members to sponsor vigil

FARMINGTON - The Oakland County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will hold a Methodist Church in Farmington Hills on Monday, Dec. 14.

Everyone is invited to attend the vigil which will begin at 7:30 p.m. are encouraged to tie a red ribbon to The church is located on Eleven Mile. one block west of Middlebelt Road. The purpose of the vigil is to provide a setting in which family and friends may remember their loved For additional information or to ones who have been killed by drunk have a name read during the recitadrivers, according to Greg Bien, tion of people killed by drunk drivers The candlelight vigil also begins a 3060.

future for MADD which will sponsor other programs and projects during candlelight vigil at the Nardin Park December to prevent drunk driving

> as a sign to Oakland County that they. stop to drunk driving.

Oakland County MADD president. during the vigil call MADD at 333-

Speed limit hike has limited affect

Schumacher said that even though the new speed limits took effect Sunday morning, officers from the Northville post had issued 33 citations, none of them for speeding on areas of the freeway that are affected by the higher speed limits.

"It was an average night and morning," he said. fines for speeders. Those who travel 56-60 mph will receive a minimum fine of \$10 but no points on their license; 61-70 mph will result in one

is four points and \$50. the new law and new speed limits, the aim of the state police is not to

"We see our role as educating the public, not penalizing drivers. That hasn't changed." There will be a lot of educating go-

ing on. Beginning today, the Northville State Police post has been increase in allocated overtime pay will be used to increase the visibility



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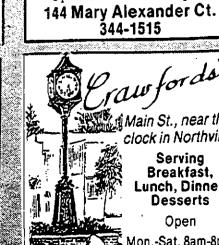
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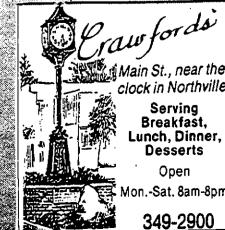


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who has lived in Novi for 12 years,

tery and sculpture, some of which is

are vibrant pieces of work that seem dividual art form.

pieces is a slow one, with each crea- ing her work that has a large element tion taking hours and hours of time. of chance in it. Raku involves firing world, "I've done art things Weinberg begins by cutting the clay the finished piece in the usual way inforever," she said, including taking and building the piece slowly, using itially, but during the glaze firing the courses at Michigan State, the Center layers and coils. There are long interpiece is withdrawn from the kiln in a for Creative Studies and classes and vals of drying time between work red hot state and rapidly cooled as workshops with the Birm-

It is during the building process with water soon after taking it from that she said she feels the clay come the kiln. alive for her, and her pieces seem to The piece can turn out unusually form themselves. "The clay does as beautiful with an individual finish not a great deal of support from her husmuch for me as I do with it," she achieved by normal firing processes. said, trying to explain the creative On the other hand, a work that has work is sequential, she said, a boon to process. "I get lost in it. I never run taken 40 hours may turn to dust when someone as busy as she is. She can

I'm working with the clay," she con- is willing to take to get the effect she time allows. tinued. The "click" is the sensation wants. that the form — the spirit of the work "Raku is like a thermal shock for Education Department and the Oris coming out, she said. People who the clay. The glazes develop in comlook at art should sense the same bination with the atmosphere," she and after school program for thing when they buy a piece she said. said, giving the work a uniqueness. children. She said she is inspired by It should "click" for them, that's the "They could never be anyone else's her work with the students. "I get exonly test that matters, she said.

out with a specific idea in mind, the Weinberg never throws out a piece, The key to her success with her artfeel and look of the clay determines she just continues to work with it un- work, Weinberg said, is always letthe final outcome of the piece. It til she gets something from it she ting her emotions and personality often develops into something com- likes. "Every hour of my life is im- come through in the work. That's pletely different from what she an- portant and I refuse to throw away what makes the work hers alone -

in front of you and it dents in. It (the the year. Weinberg recently became something that has yourself in it."

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raised three children and works for clay) reminds you of a tree when you active in the Novi Arts and Cultural the Novi Community School District. were really starting out to make a Committee, a group of Novi residents In her spare time Joan Weinberg pot. You never ever thought to do it — interested in bringing art and does something special. She creates but it gets done," she said, explaining cultural activities to the city and how the idea comes alive under her making use of the city's talented pool

What hand building affords on display throughout the month of Weinberg is a sense of individuality, November at the Novi Public she said. No two pieces are alike and

"I look for a feeling — a click, when water — a chance Weinberg says she or weeks, and come back to it when

work," she said.

Although Weinberg will often start Because of the time involved, are so good at everything." those 10 hours it took to make it." even need any inspira- Her potter; and sculpture are

The Salvation Army of Farmington will be at the Novi Fire Department Persons applying for assistance must Hills will be accepting applications Headquarters at 42975 Grand River, bring a driver's license or Michigan

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there is no sense of "production pot- business of creating goes on year Weinberg's sculpture and pottery tery" from her work. Each is an in- round, but most of her initial work To further enhance that feeling, months when she has more time -Weinberg has taken up the Raku fir- and the space in her backyard to

soon as the glaze has melted. The ingham/Bloomfield Art Association. "I like the kind of personal touch body of the piece is blackened by sur- She started in pottery and sculpture and detailing that hand building af- rounding it with straw while it is still five years ago and felt from the fords me," Weinberg said during an red hot. A pattern of craze lines is beginning that she had found her controlled on the piece by basting it niche.

Weinberg said, but she has received taken from the kiln and basted with leave a piece to dry for several days

and what makes it "click," she said. "You have to always ... ake it come said. "You have this thing shown in various shows throughout from you ... to always produce

TERRY JOBBITT

More art exhibits wanted in survey

finished compiling the results of its they would not be. city-wide survey, and members are In the comment section of the up programs for the coming year.

seeing and participating in. ting up activities for the city.

chestral music concerts as the first, ty swimming pool. second and third most wanted art events in order of preference were surrounding communities. film series, children's theater, jazz Some, however, were not as enand blue grass music concerts.

The survey shows that Novi donations." residents currently go to Detroit for The committee has already plannart and cultural activities. Ann Arbor ed two events based on surveys ranks second on the list, and Birm- results. The committee is instituting ingham is third. The results show an arts and cultural calendar of that people see adult and children events beginning in January. The theater, visit art exhibitions, calendar will be updated monthly galleries and hear classical music and will be used as a clearinghouse concerts most frequently when for all arts and cultural activities in visiting these nearby cities.

Residents get most of their in- The NACC will host a reception in formation about arts and cultural actine new Civic Center on Wednesday, tivities from the newspaper, the Jan. 13, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Purpose survey found. The second most of the reception is to invite the 87 peopopular communication method was ple who responded that they would parks and recreation brochures. like to be a resource person or work Community Education Department on the committee. According to brochures placed third as a source of Kelley Simpson, parks and recrea-

returned, 411 participants said they mittee to help implement the events were interested in creative/perform-planned for the 1988-89 year. ing arts, and 307 said they did not feel For copies of the NACC survey or there was adequate exposure to arts further information contact Kelley

were not. Eighty-seven people said The fledgling Novi Arts and they would be interested in par-Culture Committee (NACC) has ticipating in the NACC and 249 said

currently using those answers to set survey, participants added many The 1987 survey was distributed cultural activities currently throughout the city. The committee available in the Novi community. devised the survey as a means of Overall the comments supported the measuring the level of involvement work of the group with comments in arts and cultural activities in the such as, "Don't stop now - Novi city and to see just what events the needs it!" and "Keep up the good residents were most interested in work."

Likewise some asked for particular In addition, the committee hopes to events such as photography clubs, recruit active members to help in set- more arts and crafts shows, moving the city's emphasis from sports to Novi residents ranked art exhibits, arts and culture, adding field houses adult theater productions and or- on recreational sites and a communi-

and cultural events in the city. Roun- information on activities and possiding out the top 10 most in demand ble coordination of activities with

concerts, lecture series, popular couraging. "I feel it is alright if Novi music concerts, theater in general does not carry cultural activities A host of other activities also other areas for such activities." "I received votes. Included were com- see no need to duplicate services that munity band concerts, choral con- are available within an hour of certs, chamber music concerts, Novi." "Tax dollars should not be dance events, historical events, spent on this. There is plenty of opmime, puppetry, summer park portunity nearby (Detroit). It would series, craft shows and other musical be duplication. I support very small expenditures, most support should be

Out of the number of surveys more people are needed on the com-

Simpson at the Novi Parks and Of those responding to the survey Recreation office at 349-1976.

Novi High School debaters won the Kensington Valley Conference championships in both the experienced and inexperienced leagues. In addition, Kendra Kewak won the Top Speaker award in the ex-

perienced league and Cralg Relter won the Top Speaker award in the

Students get debatable notoriety

debating this year, I took my kids

and split them between the two

Vigna: 'I had so many kids

team drew attention around the state this fall, another group of Novi High School students also were also earning a reputation — as leaders among the ranks of high school debaters. The Novi debaters, like the Novi football players, earned the Kensington Valley Conference title this

year - in both experienced and novice debate competition. In addition, another team of varsity Novi debaters took third place in the West Oakland Debate League. And, in the KVC leagues, Novi students took top individual honors as well. "Kids love competition. I think

"It gives the kids who are talented in Lyon high schools in the league.

this case — to win, too. The KVC runs two debate leagues, a special trophy as the experienced one for experienced debaters and one league's Top Speaker. ty/junior varsity organization in the title was won by a Novi team sports), Vigna explained.

In both those leagues, Novi's team Kokko, Beth Reischl, Tracy Page son and Dearborn. was named league champions after and Paul Springer. Reitel won the in-

(experienced) leagues. So far this year we've been in over 100 debates . . . It's growing. It's becoming increasingly popular.

who are academically talented," students competed against teams trophy. Novi Debate Coach Ruth Vigna said. from Lakeland, Milford and South In the larger, eight-team West argue either the affirmative or academic areas a chance to com- In the KVC experienced league, varsity debaters - Seung-Won Novi's debaters were Albert Hwang, Hwang, Robb Biggs, Christopher March. Students begin researching And not only to compete - but in Kendra Kewack, Adrienne Bolton Carothers and Springer took third the topic as soon as they know it, and Rita Kang. Kewak was awarded place. The team missed second place Vigna said.

(debating) is a challenge to the kids the final league debate Nov. 17. Novi experienced league's Top Speaker

Oakland Debate League, four Novi negative side of the question. by one point, Vigna said. Other schools in the league are Northville. for inexperienced (similar to a varsi- In the KVC inexperienced league, Lakeland, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Livonia Churchill, comprised of Craig Reiter, Kurt Detroit Country Day, Livonia Steven-

which was scheduled to hold its league championship debate yesterday (Wednesday, Dec. 2), Vigna

"I had so many kids debating this year, I took my kids and split them between the two (experienced) leagues," Vigna said. "So far this year we've been in over 100 debates ... It's growing. It's becoming increasingly popular."

This year's high school debate topic — chosen by a vote of coaches 'Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy to increase the political stability of Latin America." The topic for a year is announced in

She concluded that debating offers many benefits to the students. She

was a debater in high school herself, and - because of research, note taking and similar skills, "I really feel debate prepared me for college more

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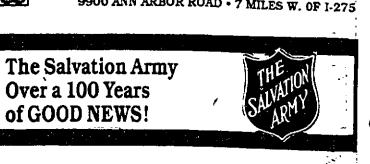
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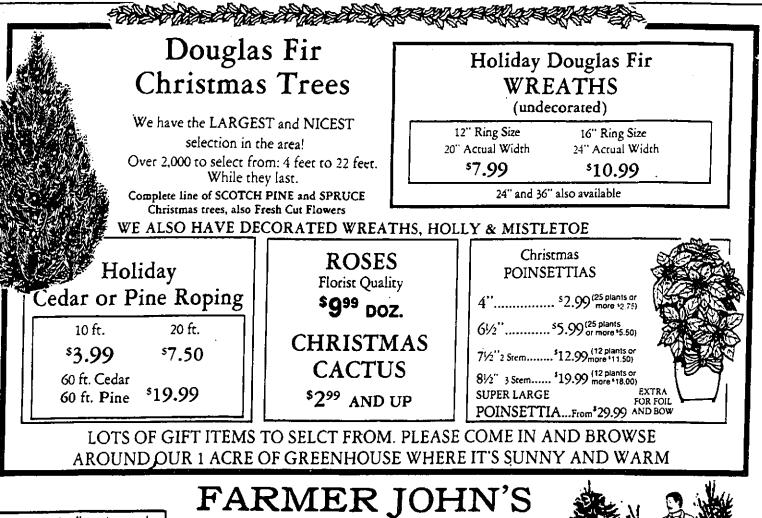
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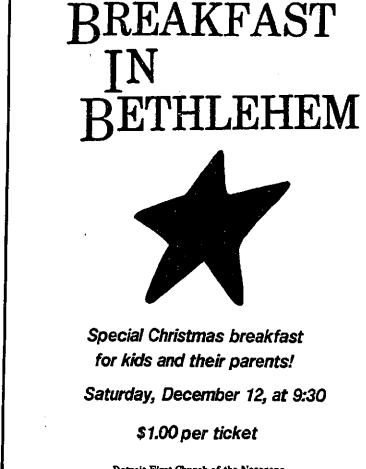
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Mall seeks seasonal part-timers

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI staff writer

'Tis the season to be jolly, not to mention the best time to land a part-time job, according to Elaine Kah, director of marketing at Twelve Oaks

Kah said many stores in the mall are always looking for part-time sales help, and, she said, the need is particularly acute during the holiday

The shortage of part-time help is accentuated, according to Detroit-area employment experts, by the fact that individuals who take seasonal jobs in retailing are opting instead for jobs in fast-food restaurants where the pay is slightly higher.

Kah said the task of filling part-time jobs in the mall is getting even more difficult each year as more and more college students rest over the

than not are working while they are away at "Whereas maybe 5-10 years ago, (women) were

"When they get their breaks, they want to enjoy their time off," Kah said. "They are not necessarily looking for additional work.

"I do not think this area is any different than it is in the metropolitan Detroit area," Kah said. "Especially during the holiday season, we need so many more people to assist our customers. It is really difficult to bring in additional people."

The face of the traditional mall worker is changing, according to Kah, who said economic and sociological factors have forced the retail sales

Traditionally, seasonal help was provided by college students and housewives who chose a mall job as a way to make extra spending money. But as the cost of living has increased for everyone, and more households become dependent on two full-time incomes, more and more traditional part-time workers are looking for higher paying

She said college students do not seem to want to women are working full-time jobs, going to school work during the holidays because they more often or getting into professional felds," Kah said.

"It is just an evolution of what is happening in today's society, with a demand for more women in the workforce and two incomes."

Although some part-time workers may be opting for the faster money available at the fast food chains, Kah said mall employees can reap more economic benefits, especially during the holidays. "In the shopping centers there are other

benefits," Kah said. "We find that a lot of people will come to the shopping centers for jobs especially during the holidays — so that they can get (employee) discounts in the stores.

"I know that in the department stores, like Hudsons, they promote that (as a benefit). That is what the (seasonal help) comes in for. They come in, they work during the holiday season and they do all of their shopping there.

"Besides, you are in an atmosphere that is enjoyable," Kah added. "It is Christmas." An employment guide is always kept on hand at the information booth in the mall, Kah said. The

guide contains a listing of all sales positions

Cable Listings

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision systesm serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

10 a.m. — Library Storytime: Naughty and good children 10:30 a.m. - Dr. Bob's Funhouse: Dr. Bob in Chicago 11:30 a.m. - The Double Tenth: A visit to Taiwan Noon - Perceptions: Global immunization 12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Baltic States, Part I I p.m. - Serendipity: Shapes and sizes 1:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills 1987 Beautification Awards 2:30 p.m. — The Mel Hatcher Show: Toastmasters 3:30 p.m. — The Jones Kids at St. Fabians

6 p.m. - Funtime with Rosco the Clown and Mr. Trix: Novi Schools, second grade 6:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Holiday entrees, Part II 7 p.m. - The Good Neighbors of St. Clare County: Group homes for the

4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: What would we do without our crew?

7:30 p.m. - AIM: Christmas flowers with Village Green Florists 8 p.m. — Ward Celebration Service: Ward Evangelical Church

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

10 a.m. - Library Storytime: Puppet stories 10:30 a.m. — Dr. Bob's Funhouse: Diorama 11:30 a.m. — Over the Counter: Self-motivation Noon — Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party 12:30 p.m. — Oakland County Parks & Recreation: Classic car show 1 p.m. — Inside City Hall: City of Novi 1:30 p.m. — Dancing on a Dime: Dancing with Virginia Dickerman 2 p.m. - AIM: Christmas flowers with Village Green Florists 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Papal visit 3 p.m. — Grande Beat: Teen dance show 6 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills Senior Citizens 7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Roy Herbert, former Tiger 7:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Energy Committee

8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Papal visit 9 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 9:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

8 p.m. — Women in Politics: Lillian Jaffee Oaks

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

10 a.m. — Dr. Bob's Funhouse: The fitness trail 11 a.m. — Dr. Bob's Funhouse: Renaissance Festival Noon — Songs from the Heart: Lyle Hoggatt 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine: Features from Michigan 1 p.m. — Art in Review: Theater and movie reviews 1:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Roy Herbert, former Tiger 2 p.m. — Around the World: India

9 p.m. — Divorce Recovery Workshop: A Practical Guide

2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus: William Dwyer, Farmington Hills 3 p.m. - Transitions for Women: Coping with Cancer (replay of live show)

4 p.m. — Producer of the Month: What would we do without our crew? 6 p.m. — Oakland County Connection: Features from Oaklan dCounty 6:30 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 7 p.m. — Serendipity: Shapes and sizes 7:30 p.m. — Inside City Hall: City of Novi 8 p.m. — Transitions for Women: Coping with Cancer (replay of live show)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

10 a.m. - Dr. Bob's Funhouse: Renaissance Festival, Part II 11 a.m. - Dr. Bob's Funhouse: Renaissance Festival, Part III Noon — Cities Corner: When Children Need to Talk about Divorce (Novi Youth Assistance) 1 p.m. - A House for all Sea

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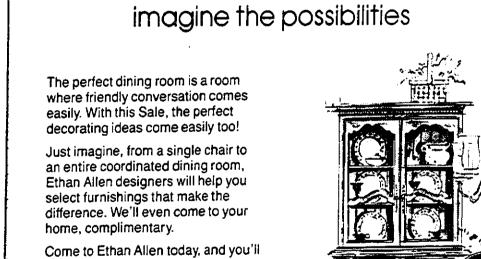
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Ninth grader Heather Brosch (above) talks with a resident at the Whitehall Convalescent Home, while Angelina D'Agostino (in the picture on the right) helps fifth graders with their math homework. Both Novi High School students are involved in the Community Volunteer



Community, students benefit from CVS program

By BOB NEEDHAM

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Becoming involved in the Community Volunteer Service program at Novi High School has many different benefits - for both the students and the community, according to program coordinator Ron

CVS is not a new idea at Novi High School, Wixom said, but has revived recently after laying dormant for a academic credit for putting in 100 genuinely interested in helping peoyear or so. In the program, Wixom hours of work. non-profit agencies - or for-profit put in 100 hours," Wixom said. "If we Wixom said. "Many are incrested businesses "where the need is did 25 hours, then everybody's enough that they put in summer justified" - to work a few hours a enriched and it's cool."

tangible benefits, suh as filling a opens up a lot of opportunity for the high school — also coordinates community service requirement for somebody who's really busy," Wix- the co-op work program, which is onmembership in the National Honor om said.

Wixom: 'It appeals to people who are just genuinely interested in helping people . . . Most of the time, I would say the experience is reward enough.

"It takes a real ambitious soul to the experience is reward enough."

Most students put in around 3-5 The students can receive some hours a week at their CVS job. "It Wixom — in addition to teaching at

ly open to juniors and seniors. But the

CVS students can work at several dent this year is reading into a tape recorder for a blind man. Others work at nursing/convalescent homes or at schools in the district. Last year, about 25 students became involved with CVS, worked

at 10 different locations and put in a total of 950 hours, Wixom said. So far this year he has placed 13 or 14 students in seven locations, and the school year is only a couple of months Aside from the obvious benefits the CVS program provides to the in-

dividuals and agencies which receive the extra help, students who become involved receive some valuable experience, Wixom said.

become a lot more self-confident she added.

Birth Defects

very bashful and shy; it's about all said. different jobs, Wixom said. One stu-they can do to come in the door," Wixom said. But the work experience freshman Angela DeAngelis both can help create great changes, he

> Several students involved in the program said they enjoy helping people while gaining valuable ex-Angelina D'Agostino, a sophomore, works four or five hours a week help-

ing teachers at Novi Meadows School. It's her second year in the program; she began last year working in a convalescent center, and reached the 100-hour mark. Some of her duties include helping

students, correcting papers and making bulletin boards, she said. The CVS program is a good way to Particularly, some students become involved in the community,

some people come down who are around different people," D'Agostino

work at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center on Meadowbrook Road. This is the first year in the program for

"I wanted to do something where I could help people. It seemed like-agood thing to do," DeAngelis said. The students said they keep the residents of the center company. visiting with different people.

For the most part, "They like having young people around," Beyer said. He said he enjoys the experience and hopes to put in 100-

> The students all said they would encourage others to get involved in the CVS program. Concluded Beyer: "Everybody-

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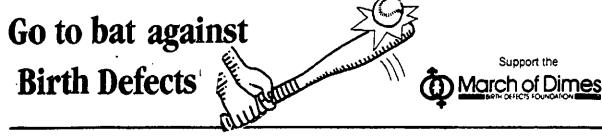
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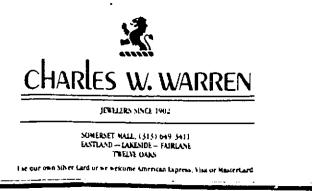
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Meeting held to review Rouge clean-up plans

moters of Rouge Rescue '88 gathered at the Southfield Hyatt Regency Fri- Resources. day to honor those who worked on the

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Friends of the Rouge, praised the ef- of debris were hauled away. That did forts of hundreds of community not include 19 automobiles, four volunteers and municipalities who refrigerators, two dishwashers, 75 have joined in efforts to clean the grocery carts, two couches, two schools participated in the effort waterway and promote restoration of motorcycles, a 14-foot steel boat, an the river so that it can support clean old safe, a manure spreader and 3/4water uses such as canoeing, nature ton of roofing shingles. study, picnicking, fishing, swimm-

Murray and Bonnie Anderson, ex- educators to run water quality tests ecutive director of the Friends of the on the river and participated in Rouge, also praised the efforts of workshops detailing their aims for ticipated along the upper branch of students at 16 high schools, including the river. Novi High School, who are par- This year, social studies classes in Dearborn Edsel Ford high school

schools; this year we hope to extend river.

study, they did it after more than 72 said. log jams were removed from the James Murray, president of river and more than 2,000 cubic years

> The students prior to the 1987 clean-up worked with teachers and

Even though the clean-up is at least that to 32," explained William Stapp, "We hope to expand the efforts to five months away, sponsors and pro- professor at the University of students throughout the country and Michigan's School of Natural the world so that others can target their particular water basins in When the students began their similar coordinated efforts," Stapp

> In addition to Novi High School. students from Plymouth Salem, Dearborn Heights Crestwood high

Main branch participants included students from Troy Athens, Detroit Country Day, Southfield and Redford high schools; North Farmington and the river; Wayne Memorial and ticipating in a Rouge River monitor- the 16 schools will participate in students joined the project for the decision-making scenarios and role- lower branch; and, the main stem "Last year there were 16 high playing to support efforts to clean the participants were Detroit King, Kettering and River Rouge high schools.

Stove causes house fire

A roof fire did significant damage to a home on North Haven last Friday, Nov. 20, according to Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

North Haven is located north of Walled Lake, near West Road.

The fire apparently started when heat from the home's wood burning stove set fire to pieces of the home's structural skeleton which transferred to the house walls and eventually to the roof, Lenaghan said. Members of the Marquardt family were home at the time of the fire, but no injuries were sustained,

The fire was called in at 10:45 p.m. after Tom Marquardt heard a "crackling noise" and investigated. No sign of fire was immediately visible inside the house, the fire department report noted, but when Marquardt went

The department responded with 15 firefighters in 13 minutes, Lenaghan said. A tanker truck was used. The fire was brought under control within 30 minutes, but overhaul work on the structure kept crews on hand until

The loss was estimated at \$25,000, Lenaghan said, with extreme damage in the upstairs bedroom, and smoke and water damage throughout the house.

Lenaghan said that although this particular fire was not caused by a malfunctioning stove, residents should take care to make sure that proper maintenance is conducted on all their stoves and fireplaces. "This is the time of the year when things like this begin happening," Lenaghan said. He said all heat maintenance devices should be checked out on a regular basis and the proper type of fuel should be used for each heating apparatus. People with fireplaces should make sure that the chimneys are clean, Lenaghan recommended.

Retail sales get merry start

Although sales figures have not yet been tallied for the holiday season, Morosco said sales will at least equal last year's figures.

said many retailers reported ex- think that is yet to come.' ing the two weekends immediately that four major shopping centers

not over yet, and that there is much not been the case thus far.

to be due to the fact that more people have not had to pull out of the closet periencing record sales figures dur- Although some have speculated that will probably help us all,"

yet. That buying really hasn't kicked tion, we drew more customers to this Christmas gifts. In fact, Morosco in as early as it did last year. And so I

might have a negative impact on the Morosco said the holiday season is other malls. Morosco said that has

"The customer has three distinc-"There is good gift buying going tive shopping experiences," he said. "Sales are very good so far, and ex- on, and most people tell me they are "We drew people to Novi to do their ceeding our expectations," said running up more than they did last Christmas shopping because they Dawn Catenac, a spokesperson for year," Morosco said. "But what is in- knew that within a very close prox-

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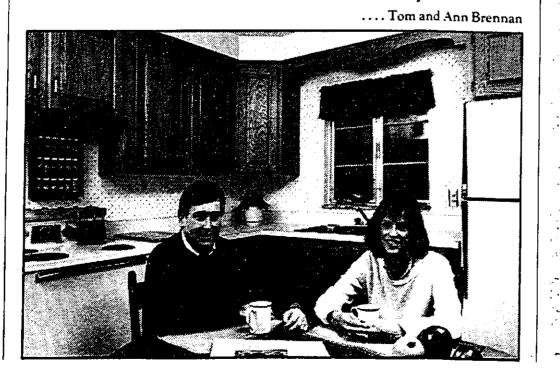
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Twelve Oaks Security Officer Kevin Chambo keeps an eye on the escalator

Malls are busy beat for Novi police officer

By ANN E. WILLIS

ty's "mall" beat.

Detective Jack Grubb has the ci-

Grubb has the Novi Police Department shopping center detail which means he follows up on the myriad details of offenses that occur at any of the city's many shopping centers. And at this time of the year that makes Grubb one busy cop.

Grubb has an office at Twelve Oaks Mall with the mall's security force. At one time Twelve Oaks was virtually the only beat for the shopping center detail, but now Grubb handles the detective duties at all the area shopping centers — including the ci-With the on-rush of holiday shop-

pers all over the city criminal offenses see an upswing as well. The biggest problems year-round at the mall are breaking-and-enterings of automobiles and auto theft, and they continue to be the number one crimes during the holidays, Grubb said. Shoplifting also increases with the additional crowds, and Grubb said

security personnel have a much harder time monitoring the stealing due to the sheer numbers of people in the major stores at this time. Overall, Grubb said Novi's shopping centers are definitely not

dangerous. He pointed out that although the number of complaints have increased this year, the rise is due to a sheer increase in both the numbers of stores in the area and the volume of shoppers. Most of those complaints involve stolen vehicles, stolen purses and

shoplifting, Grubb said. As for crimes committed against people, only two assaults have been recorded for all of 1987, Grubb said. Both occurred in the parking lots of centers. Only three purse snatchings have been reported for 1987 as well, he

for the shopping center detail is getting involved in the training of securi-

Twelve Oaks has five security departments. Each major store (Hudsons, Lord & Taylor, Sears and JCPenney's) has a security team, and the mall has an overall staff to patrol the mall area and help with beware. security at the smaller stores. "We have excellent personnel here," Grubb said. "Not only at Twelve

Oaks but at all the majors." The security teams at Twelve Oaks do not carry guns, Grubb said. They receive 40 hours of training from the Novi police department. The Twelve Oaks staff then receives in-house training from its own experienced guards. Grubb pointed out that Twelve Oaks mall security officers are so highly regarded by outside police agencies that many of them have gone on to join police units. Two of Novi's current officers came from

The security guards are taught the ministered by the department.

Twelve Oaks security guards are Grubb said. They are given that duty college degrees. because of the thorough training they receive. This frees up Novi police of-

At West Oaks shopping centers and take care of lost automobiles, people pers. Novi police, however.

we're not lenient with people."

"Twelve Oaks is probably the Most of the complaints came from safest mall around," Grubb asserted. people who thought their cars had "Probably the biggest reason is that been stolen. In actuality, they had

and let the Oakland County judges of directions for shoppers were the make the determination on what will order of the day.

let them go with a warning. Twelve any criminals arrested, he said, sending a message to potential thieves to

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month of October, Grubb said he investigated 55 cases, many of which involved credit card frauds and bad check cases. Because of the increased criminal activity around the holidays, the malls will provide more security personnel. In the case of

"We try to make it safe and I think the Twelve Oaks security unit, Grubb that shoppers will see in the malis procedures of arrest, how to handcuff increase, so too do shoppers' a subject and some important tempers, and the security guards elements of criminal law. Grubb must be able to maintain order and said. They also must pass a test ad- appear pleasant to keep the mall'simage intact, Grubb said.

"There have got to be some cool the only forces allowed to make heads out there," he said, pointing police reports for the Novi police out that a good percentage of the department on initial complaints, Twelve Oaks security officers have

Security guard Kevin Chambo, since June, noted that "90 percent of the job is P.R. work," with most of in the Town Center, private security the guards' time on the floor spent guards patrol the parking area and giving directions to confused shop-

locked out of their cars and any non- On the Friday after Thanksgiving criminal problems. Any criminal the mall's security force was busy. problems must be handled by the but the overall number of incidents merely lost sight of them in the large Grubb said if the police receive a lot. That, a few fender benders. complaint they arrest the suspect crowd control, traffic control and lots

Rezoning benefits schools

When Novi City Council members voted to rezone property near the Eleven Mile/Taft Road intersection ly made it a little easier for the Novi school district to proceed with plans to construct a new elementary

The city council recently rezoned a section of land south of Eleven Mile between Taft and Beck roads from R-4 (the city's highest density single-family zoning) to R-A (the lowest density). Under the new zoning, an elementary school currently being planned off Eleven Mile will not require a special land use permit from the city, Novi Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson confirm-

zoning ordinance requires that a school building may only be built after the city approves a permit for special land use. But under the new classification, non-profit, nonresidential elementary schools are among the "principal uses permitted" - those that do not require a special land use permit.

The city's authority over school district buildings currently is at the center of a controversy between officials of the city and the district. Historically, the district has constructed buildings without going through the city's review process,

but the planning commission lately has begun putting new school projects through the process.
School officials maintain that the district operates outside the city's

jurisdiction in such matters. The school district is planning to build a new elementary school on the south side of Eleven Mile, west of Taft Road. The school is one of four projects to be funded by a bond issue approved by voters in June.

Preliminary drawings show a 12 classroom building designed for possible expansion in the future. School officials hope the building will be ready for use by September 1989.

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however. The true test is still to

come. With all these improvements

in place, will the traffic flow as

We do issue one word of caution,

a regional shopping area.

Congratulations to this commit-

The holiday shopping season is upon us and as most Novi residents are well aware that usually means traffic tie-ups in the mall areas.

Although we may be somewhat premature in our praise, preliminary reports from the busy Thanksgiving weekend shopping blitz show that the work of the North Central Traffic Planning Committee is finally pay-

This committee took its task seriously. Charged with creating ways to ease the terrrible traffic problems that occurred each holiday season at the I-96, Novi Road and Twelve Mile areas, the committee began a systematic appraisal of the situation. First the committee set about getting a broad base of input from each of the affected members

The planning commission was represented, the city council, the police department, traffic consultants and most importantly representatives from the various commercial establishments. In particular, William Clogg of the Taubman Company was instrumental in keeping the goals of the committee in the forefront of the city's mind.

The driving force behind the creation of the committee and one area include a widened Novi Road reason why it may have been as sucwith improved turning lanes and cessful as it was is the overwhelming signage; additional traffic lights on benefits the results have for Novi Road and Twelve Mile; everyone. The commercial signalized lights on Novi Road, the establishments have a great need to completion (last year) of a tremenmake the way into and out of their dously complicated but wonderfully stores as accessible as possible for useful access road — Donelson their shoppers. While it is true that Drive, connecting West Oaks I and II crowds will always be a part of the and relieving traffic on overcrowded holiday shopping season, a good retailer does not add lengthy traffic delays and parking tie-ups to an already trying situation. The volved the coordination of county and holidays can be a make it or break it city efforts and the use of a combinatime for retailers and anything they tion of private and public know-how. can do to make it easier for the This coordination of effort shows how

Likewise, city officials had an obvious need to ease the holiday traffic situation. Novi Road and Twelve Mile have their share of traffic problems in any season and the additional cars brought on by the holiday rush to the area's four malls — well, anyone who has been caught in that area in years past doesn't need to be reminded of what that regional shopping center draw can do to traffic in Novi in December.

customer to spend money at their

The list of speakers at the committee's October meeting reads like smoothly as the shopping days tick down toward Christmas Day? We sincerely hope so.

More than football

mall — is certainly in their best in- work together to plan and achieve

Novi High School students have homes. much to be proud of this year. After all, the football team went undefeated during the regular season, won the Kensington Valley Conference championship and . . .

more to high school than successful football teams. Although Coach John Osborne's gridders are to be commended for their outstanding season. many other high school students are they can be equally proud.

Two of them are reported on the sity respectively. pages of this week's edition of The News — the Community Volunteer Service (CVS) program and the high school debate team.

The CVS program is interesting in that it encourages students to become active, participating criticism which has some merit. members of their communities by giving them academic credit for volunteer service . . . whether serv-

As for the debate team, even while the Novi gridders were plowing their way to the conference championship, the debaters were cutting an equally successful swath through Oops, wait just a minute. The point we want to make is that there's petition — with no publicity what-

When the debate season had rolled to an end, the Novi team had won conference championships in both doing worthwhile things for which the experienced and inexperienced divisions, the approximate equivalents of varsity and junior var-

> One of the criticims we hear from time to time about newspapers - particularly hometown newspapers - is that we cover high school sports but have little to say about academic achievements. It's a

In light of that, it's important to note that local students are excelling ing as tutors for other students or in debate and active in community visiting area convalescent homes to service projects - in addition to wininteract with residents of those ning football championships.

Holiday spirit alive again



The spirit of holiday giving alive and well in Novi and

Last week, I wrote a column about how difficult it was to give away clothing, furniture and non-holiday related items, especially at this time of

It may be hard to give the items away in Pontiac or West Bloomfield, but not here. I don't think people had much time to push themselves away from the Thanksgiving dinner table before they got on the telephone to offer to take the items.

First to call was Burt DeRusha, a former Northville council member. DeRusha told me about a project his church is involved with, sharing their blessings with a church in the inner city.

Not only was DeRusha willing to put me in touch drive to Third and Myrtle to make the delivery.

Concern. "Do you really have furniture, food and children. clothing," she asked. "Boy, can I use it."

handicapped individuals with food, and how they cried facilities. when she provided them with food.

food. But to the couple, it was Christmas.

Four calls in one day erased a week's worth of disillusionment and made me proud to be a part of this community. It certainly brightened my

At Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, gifts'of clothing, cooking utensils and other items are always appreciated. Since many of the patients are at the facility for long-term care, and some of them have no family members in the area, they often arrive at the. hospital with just the clothes on their backs. It's difficult for them to walk outside in December with the shorts that they brought in July.

The most unusual call, however, came from the with the Detroit church, he volunteered to drive his van east side of Detroit. Bernadine Meistor, who happened out to Pontiac, pick up the furniture and clothing, and to be at Margo's House of Styles the Friday after the paper was published, is operating HUGS (Hope Unity Growth Services), a residential environment for The second call came from Marlene Kunz and Civic women recovering from chemical addiction and their.

Meister said there is space at the facility for 50 peo-Kunz related how there are needy people in Nor-ple, but there are few beds and even fewer furnishings thville and Novi, people who tend to get lost among the in the house. "We would really like to have the items," upper income levels of their neighbors. She told the she explained, noting that the organizers of HUGS have story of how she walked into a home of two elderly and to rely on donations since money is tight for such

Four calls in one day erased a week's worth of It wasn't the holiday season when she brought the disillusionment and made me proud to be a part of this community. It certainly brightened my holidays.

Forum

By Chris Boyd





The pause that refreshes

Shirts, ties, socks and shorts



Jerome

minedly, "it's December One and you still haven't given me ple of new shirts and ties." your Christmas list." What she meant was that

she wanted it right away. She had given me her list a couple of weeks ago and had been hintly mildly ever since that she expected mine shortly. But now the tone in her voice told me she wanted it at that very

"Well . . ." I said slowly, trying to draw things out to give myself a little thinking time. But she interrupted before I got any farther.

"And don't tell me 'socks and underwear,' " she

That wiped out plan number one, so I went immediately to plan number two.

"I wasn't going to say 'socks and underwear,' " I

"What I was thinking was that I could really use a cou-

"Shirts and ties," she roared. "Don't tell me 'shirtsand ties.' You still have five brand new shirts up in the closet that you've never even opened. And they've been there two years. I'm not listening to 'socks and' underwear' or 'shirts and ties.' You've got to come up with something else."

"You're not making this any easier, my pet," I replied politely. "Let's see, 'socks and underwear' are out ... 'shirts and ties' are verboten. Hmmmm ... well, there is one thing I can think of that would make a

'If you're going to say aftershave cologne, forget it," she shot back. "Aftershave goes right along with 'socks and underwear' and 'shirts and ties.' You always

With plans number one, two and three shot down in flames. I was stumped for a plan four. "Tell you what." I said finally, "could I have a couple more days to think

Council should address inequities'

They're doing it again! The haves" are imposing their will on Letters the "have nots."

It is with continued frustration that

I observe a philosophy permeating the City of Novi which says that the -30,000 people who have entered the ciity; who have created traffic problems; who have enjoyed the who have used up city capacity in tion-and schools continue to suggest that they are innocent and that future generations should be responsible for paying for the benefits that current residents have taken for granted.

The latest attack by the "haves" on the "have nots" is the prevailing trend in the city to reduce the density of undeveloped land. While the goal of reducing the overall population of check-out counter of a local grocery the city may be viable, once again, If the city, in its wisdom, and its

people should live on the land yet to public domain and remove them from the private sector; thus, reduc-

created, the official position of the city is to put the burden on non-resident property owners and future citizens who; in no way, created the current situation or have a say in its solution. number of people who will live in the city, these new density burdens will,

Loval minority

A clear, introspective understan- preciated

ding of the inequities of how pro-

blems are being addressed should be

a primary agenda item of the new

Michael P. Horowitz, president

The Selective Group, Inc.

mayor and city council.

Last Saturday night I was at a store buying a few necessities and picking up some egg carton boxes in which to pack away accumulated current residents believe that fewer materials and memories of the 1987 be developed, then the city and those the clerk that the boxes were empty quire tracts of land to put into the you're so honest I wouldn't doubt they're empty . . . aren't you Nancy Covert? I saw you on the cable channel; my mother's from

honest I certainly can and do feel complish and the manner in which once again, increase the costs of To all of you who worked so hard and contributed so much in many difof home ownership to the residents of ferent ways, thank you. Your efforts

that's where you'll find me on most Monday nights. Please stop by and continue your interest and involve-

minority" who voted for what I stood

This minority, extremely large by

any standard, will continue to have a

voice and a vote on council since

for, I express my deepest gratitude.

'Political tool

regarding the reduced density trend and its being beneficial to the City of Novi. I am on record as being opposed, not so much to the goal of reduc-

which it is being established. that goal - one is at the sole cost of I thanked this young lady for what I people who have yet to develop believe is a very high compliment — and/or sell the property they own, and the second is by sharing the cost with all residents, including those who are implementing the decision to

> make this change. If the city wants to restrict city buy that land and place it in the public domain. That would be shar-

rarely do the people who make the decision share the economic burden of implementing it.

What frustrates me most about your recent opinion is your suggestion that "Master Plans must be flexible documents which can be adiusted as conditions change."

When developers or private citizens make that same claim in seeking rezoning requests, they are constantly told that the Master Plan is a document which is inflexible and must be kept in tact for its overall in-

ment is ever accepted is when the city initiates land use changes which ypically are done, not as part of a long-term planning process, but in reaction to specific development pro-

That has happened recently in Novi - in the case of the proposed shopping center to be built at Grand River and Meadowbrook Road, the proposed development in the R4 district by the Tri-Mount Construction Company, the proposed development of single-family residential by the Bez-

sion by the Thompson-Brown Comagain - the City of Novi is using the Master Plan as a political document to serve its best interest and it is they who call it inflexible when it works to their benefit, and it is The Novi News and the city who say it should be a flexible document when it serves

nos Company and the proposed

development of an industrial subdivi-

Michael P. Horowitz, president The Selective Group, Inc.

have no input into the decision and

The only time the concept of the master plan being a flexible docu-

The 1986-87 survey of local expenditures including actual expenditures of Federal Revenue Sharing funds are available for inspection in the Finance Office o the City of Novi, 45225 West Ter

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Shoes versus speeding tickets plans of highway engineers to keep traffic



Geoghegan

The officer was of The Novi News and Northville Record are most polite as he approached my car after flagging me down with the flashing lights on his police vehicle. I wonder if police officers know that the feeling of looking in the rear view mirflashing lights is heart attack

Christmas time.

of the year would it

be when everything

starts to fall apart

and suddenly needs

always seems to

happen around

Christmas time

because that's when

the old Visa Card

gets a throrough workout practically every

With plastic, you can overextend yourself and not really have to worry about

having it bounce like there's no gravity - as

those nasty checks often do this time of year.

Our whole nation is living on borrowed cash

so I guess it's the popular thing to do - buy

My sister Rita, the professional shopper, is famous for having her Visa fully extended

and then paying 10 bucks a month in a

serious attempt to pay it off by the turn of the

century. My wife Ann and I may be in the

things that you really can't pay for.

agitated that he decided to be kind. Did I realize that as I crested the hill on Beek Road approaching the expressway entrance I was almost hitting 50 mph and that speed was dangerous on wet pavement? No, I wasn't really aware of my speed, but, yes, it was starting to drizzle. Since my driving record was unblemished, he graciously decided to warn me "this time." I appreciated his kindess as I already was late on my weekly trip to Howell where the pages

aterial. At any rate. I must have seemed so

checked weekly by Philip Jerome (News) and myself (Record.) Like many other area residents, I have

crawled along Taft Road to the expressway trying to stay within the low 35 mph limit. With Novi school complexes along the route, I agree the low limit probably is justified.

However, I feel differently about the more recently paved Beck Road and its 40 mph speed limit. Beck Road long has been designated as a "feeder" artery into the expressway. I recall looking at plans for the Beck "highway" 25 years ago. I am aware there is new development along the road that will appreciate the lower speed limit, but those who buy need be aware that this indeed is an artery to the I-96 expressway.

As on the day I was stopped, traffic to date usually has been fairly light. For those with miles to cover it is hard to keep the toe on the accelerator pressed lightly.

And, whatever happened to those master speed limits regularly.

The money situation gets pretty tight

every Christmas, but the 1987 version is

guaranteed to set a new record. Why?

Because Ann's vintage car — a 1979 Monza

- decided to pick December to require an

entirely new brake system. The price tag -

So in addition to buying all those cheap meaningless gifts for people we see once a

year (because they always get us something

equally cheap and meaningless), we now have to pay an arm, a leg and a bank account

to put brakes on an eight-year-old car that

Why couldn't it pick another holiday

season before falling apart? I mean, we cer-

tainly don't have a shortage of holidays —

governmental workers just can't seem to go

We just added Martin Luther King Jr.'s

Birthday to the long list of holidays and in

1988 it will be on Monday, Jan. 18, (even

though the real birth date was Jan. 15). Why

Let's close

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forest fires.

more than a few weeks without having a it worthwhile.

has no heat or inside door handles.

three-day weekend, I guess.

It must be same situation before long though, so I bet-couldn't the car pick that holiday? It's close to Christmas but it's far enough away to

flowing freely? When you come off the expressway going 55 mph, it's hard to drop another 15. Incidentally, under the new limits, do be sure to slow down to 55 mph after the Wixom exit if you are traveling eastward toward Novi and Detroit. Remember, the new law raises the speed limit to 65 mph in "rural" areas and it has been determined already that inward-bound from Wixom is not rural.

Be aware also that the new law that went into effect Sunday awards points to those who drive 61 mph in areas marked for 55. miles an hour with points and fines increase ing as speeds go upward.

For me, getting a ticket would be a major disaster — it absolutely goes against my Scottish heritage to pay a ticket when the money could buy a new pair of shoes - shoes being my major extravagance. I do have some protection. Instead of buying a radar detector, I added an "extra" to my new car. I plan to use the cruise control at the posted

avert a heavy duty pinch. And what about all the others like Lincoln's Birthday (Feb. 12),

St. Valentine's Day (Feb. 14), Mother's Day

(May 8), Flag Day (June 14) or Veterans

Day (Nov. 11). Any one of these would have

wanted a new one, that would probably be

\$200-\$300 a month for four years. And who

wants to spend money on a rather cheap us-

ed car when normally all you're doing is in-

heriting somebody else's problem. We certainly don't need another problem car — this

Actually, the little red thing has been a

rather good car for transportation, consider-

ing it has over 121,000 miles on it. It's just

that I can't help feeling bad about pumping

more money into it because I'm not convinc-

ed it will keep running long enough to make

But it's too late to turn back now - the

Visa bill will probably come in at the first of

the year when all the other bills are pouring

in. At \$10 a month, it could be a long time

We could have junked the car but if we

been better than Christmas.

one is perfect.

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Manager Barbara Gayle (left) and Marion Teagan show the rocking chairs which are Martin Furniture's trademark



Furniture store finds new home

By LISA BURKS

It took nearly 15 years of searching for just the right location, but the Martin Furniture Co. has finally

town," said Martin's manager Bar- from the three-story structure in bara Gayle, speaking about the Detroit to a space one-third the size. store's recent move from Detroit to The store, famous throughout the

metro area for its wide selection of adult and child-sized wooden out of furniture," said Gayle, who rockers, had been a cornerstone at noted that the showroom display is Michigan Avenue and Martin Street

discovered the former storefront of

"The client knew we had been wanting to relocate to a small community for some time and suggested I look at

this spot on my way back to Detroit." Gayle recounted.

"Things just fell into place after that. It was like magic." began occupying the store at the

constantly being rearranged as more-

Gayle admitted that she Faced with "astronomical costs," the Milford Department Store "quite" philosphic necessity. "We decided to accidentally" while doing some compromise on size rather than on design work for a client in Highland our values and quality," explained

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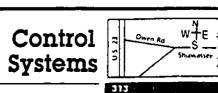
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Business Briefs



LYNN PARKLLAN

RICHARD J. HALLER

LYNN PARKLLAN of Northville has been named vice president of franchise operations for Little Professor Book Centers Inc. The appointment was announced by President Jon Wisotzkey.

Parkllan, previously marketing manager for Little Professor Book Centers, will oversee the operations, marketing and publications area of the company. She has been with Little Professor Book Centers since 1985.

Headquartered in Ann Arbor, Little Professor Book Centers is the nation's largest chain of independently owned and operated bookstores. Currently there are 120 units in 36 states.

RICHARD J. HALLER of Milford has been promoted from Senior Vice President to Executive Vice President at Walbridge Aldinger, one of the nation's largest general contractors/construction managers. The promotion was announced by John Rakolta, Jr., president of Walbridge Aldinger.

As an executive vice president, Haller will report directly to the president. "Rick Haller has played a key role in the continued growth of Walbridge Aldinger from a primarily industrial contractor to one of this country's largest construction organizations performing work in several major construction markets," said Rakolta. 'His expertise will help prepare Walbridge Aldinger for the consruction needs of the 21st century.'

Haller oversees all staff functions including Accounting, Finance, Estimating, Marketing, Business Development and Computer Services. He resides in Milford with his wife and two children and has been with Walbridge Aldinger more than 11 years.

RUSS GARDNER of South Lyon, local agent for Farm Bureau Insurance Group, has earned the 1987 National Quality Award and the 1987 National Sales Achievement Award for the high quality of his life insurance sales and service.

The awards, two of the most prestigious in the life insurance industry, are national honors reserved for agents who maintain high production levels and superior standards of client service. Both awards are presented by the National Association of Life yoluntary on-site peer review office inspection to gain certification.

Underwriters in conjunction with the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association. Gardner is a member of the Livingston County Association of Life Underwsriters. He is part of an agency force of 400 Farm Bureau Insurance agents serving over 300,000 Michigan policy

GORDON LYON of the C. Harold Bloom Agency Inc. in Northville will attend a personal lines property/casualty school Dec. 8-10 at the home office of Auto-Owners Insurance in Lansing.

The special marketing program, sponsored by Auto-Owners Insurance, will cover various types of personal lines insurance, including private passenger automobile, homeowners, mobile homeowners, dwelling fire, inland marine and flood insurance. Other subjects covered will include agency automation, claims, account sales and life insurance.

C. Harold Bloom Agency Inc., located at 108 W. Main St. in Northville, represents Auto-Owners in the Northville area for all lines of property and casualty insurance as well as life and health protec-

PICO MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, operator of the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi, has announced the opening of its newest property, the Radisson Suite Hotel at 37529 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

The Raidsson Suite Hotel offers 140 guest suites featuring keyless entry systems, separate bedroom and living areas, refrigerator, in-room beverage service plus two television sets with cable access and remote control. Extra amenities include individual hair dryers, personal care products and complimentary breakfast with morning newspaper.

Periwinkles, formerly of Brighton, will be offering its country French cuisine for lunch and dinner as the hotel's specialty

The Radisson Suite Hotel in Farmington Hills will round out the collection of Radisson Properties in Michigan, adding to the list of pre-existing hotels in Saginaw, Lansing and Southfield



JOE BARNEY of Novi is one of seven Ford Motor Company employees to be named recipients of the 1987 Service Engineering Office (SEO) Technical Award. Barney (right) is shown in the picture above receiving the award from Joseph A. Kordick, vice president and general manager of Ford Parts and Service Division.

A field training specialist, Barney researched and developed a video training program using stereo sound to instruct service technicians on how to diagnose and repair engine noise problems. The program, available on videodisc and videotape, is believed to be the first of its kind to be recorded in stereo.

WILLIAM NAGLER, M.D. of 41620 Six Mile in Northville has successfully completed the requirements to be certified as a Diplomate of the American Board of Bariatri Medicine (weight control). He completed written and oral examinations and passed a

Nagler became the 57th physician in the U.S. currently certified as being a Diplomate of the American Board of Bariatric Medicine. THE ASBP was the first non-surgical specialty society to develop a Standards of Practice for their specialty area and is the only organization to implement a program of peer-review office inspec-



EDWARD OWENS

PATRICK CALLAHAN

EDWARD M. OWENS, 63, of Northville has been appointed senior property manager by Kirco Management, Inc., a Michiganbased property management firm. Kirco Management Inc. is the property management arm of Kirco Realty & Devlelopment Ltd. The announcement was made by Kirco President Alan M. Kiriluk.

Owens will be responsible for managing several Kirco properties, including 200 East Long Lake in Bloomfield Hills, 1111 Long Lake in Troy, Brewery Park in downtown Detroit and Livonia Tech Center. He will supervise all phases of the day-to-day operations at each site and serve as a tenant liaison.

Prior to joining Kirco, Owens was a property manager for Renaissance Center Venture and Dayton-Hudson properties. He has a strong background in real estate sales.

PATRICK H. CALLAHAN of Milford has been named senior vice president of markets for Encore International. The announcement was made by Encore President Lloyd Marks.

Callahan previously served for nine years at CMI Corporation of Bloomfield Hills, most recently as senior vice president of marketing. In his position with Encore, Callahan will direct the company's activities in the CPU market.

Callahan received his bachelor's degree in chemistry at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti and has continued his education with MBA courses in statistics and management.

KAREN PIETRYGA has been promoted to office manager for Manpower, Inc., in Milford.

Pietryga earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Northwood in 1985 with concentration in marketing and business management. Manpower, Inc., specializes in temporary job placement for computer-trained, secretarial, technical and industrial

KELLY BERGIN MANDAGERE, formerly of Milford, has been hired by the Dairy Council of Greater Kansas City as a nutrition specialist.

A registered dietitian, she will work primarily with health professionals in the Missouri-Kansas area served by Dairy Council — a non-profit nutrition education organization.

Mandagere is the daughter of Raymond and Barbara Bergin of Milford. A 1975 graduate of Milford High School, she holds a bachelor's degree from Albion College and a master's degree in utrition from Michigan State University

In her new position, she is responsible for contacts with school food service directors, dentists and registered dental hygienists, registered dietitians in Missouri, occupational health clinics, nurses, spitals. WIC nutritionists and health departments.

Mandagere and her husband, Arun, live in Overland Park, Kan.





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Year-end tax planning can save money

Martin Furniture finds new home in Milford

epitome of a full-line furniture store. can be added to over the years, not customize wooden furniture as well.

relatively limited showroom in no The many examples of woods - custom shade or tone it to match

Besides complete bedroom, living cherry to the currently popular oak very reasonable cost," said Gayle.

room and dining room sets. Martin - make up only a fraction of what Repairs such as fixing a cigarette

also carries items such as grand- one can purchase at Martin Fur- burn can also be done. "It is entirely

"We show the range of quality and

shades that are available, but if you

don't see something - ask," said

Gayle, who has been with the com-

"Our customers are multi- any item can be put on a special background is in interior design, said

generation," pointed out Gayle, who order, as she pointed to the stacks of that pre-planning is essential in put-

drawers filled with catalogs and

"The merchandise is top-quality, literature on every style and important in making a purchase, but

pany more than 20 years.

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states that Martin Furniture is not fabric examples and over 30 file ting together a room.

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They emphasize that working with a thrown away," she explained.

hand-crafted furniture that is a long- manufacturer imaginable.

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item can turn out to be less expensive been associated with the store for a

in the long run because a classic style number of years is also available to

from maple, dark and light pine and other pieces, and it can be done at a

Gayle explained that just about Furniture Gayle, whose educational

tribution and deduction.

Money Management

With 1987 drawing to a close, your thoughts probably aren't on taxes. But they should be. A little bit of year-end tax planning could save you money come April 15.

And that is true despite tax reform. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the Tax Reform Act of 1986 did not eliminate all tax breaks. In fact, there are a number that remain intact. Whie it may be too late you are covered by a retirement plan to take advantage of all the tax at work but your adjusted gross inbreaks, there are a few things you come (AGI) is \$25,000 or less if single can do to save money on your taxes. or \$40,000 or less if married, you can still take advantage of the full con-

Contribute to your retirement plan.

Both 401(k) plans and IRAs retain their tax deferred status - with some new limitations. If a 401(k) covered by a retirement plan at work plan is offered where you work, you and earn more than \$25,000 if single can contribute up to a maximum of or \$40,000 if married, new rules app-\$7,000 per year. That's down from ly. For every \$1,000 above those \$30,000, but still represents a tidy amounts, you lose \$200 in IRA deducdeduction. If you're in the 28 percent tions. So, if you are single, have an bracket, you could save up to \$1,960 adjusted gross income of \$30,000 and on your tax bill and generate tax- contribute \$2,000 to an IRA, you can

The IRA fared a bit worse under tax reform, but can still offer a way to shelter income from taxes. If neither you nor your spouse (if married) are covered by a company pen- Your best bet is to take a look at Tax reform eliminated the deducsion plan, the rules remain the same: what you will probably earn for the

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your taxable income) up to \$2,000 of the deductibility. Keep in mind that a your earnings if single, \$2,250 if mar- married couple with an AGI of ried and your spouse doesn't work, or \$40,000 could shave \$1,120 off their \$4,000 if married and both you and tax bill with a \$40,000 IRA contribuyour spouse earned at least \$2,000. If tion.

> Accelerate Deductible Expenses. Certain expenses are still deductible Interest expense is a good exam-

If, however, one or both of you are ple. As you may already know, "perphased out over the next four years. If you have an auto loan, credit card balances or any other outstanding consumer loan, you may want to pay at least a part of these early. The interest on such loans is only 65 percent deductible this year, but the deduconly deduct \$1,000. If your adjusted tion drops to 40 percent next year. gross income is \$35,000 and you are And the tax rates are lower next year single, or \$50,000 and you are marso the deduction will be worth even ried, you lose the IRA deduction com-

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enses may also help lower your tax bill. Although medical expenses are only deductible to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income, you may want to stock up on any prescription drugs or medical supplies if your medical expenses are close to the limit. This under tax reform and it may be to is especially true if your medical exyour benefit to pre-pay some of those penses were abnormally high this child under 14 earns will be taxed at year, but will be lower next year.

Some miscellaneous expenses can also be pre-paid, although they are sonal" interest deductions are being now deductible only to the extent that they exceed two percent of your adjusted gross income. Union or professional dues are a good example.

> If none of these deductions is age of 14 earned \$3,000 in investment Council is a non-partisan, non-profit available to you, you can always income then the first \$1,000 would be organization formed in 1982 to promake a charitable contribution. Remember, however, that charitable | tional \$2,000 would be taxed at the formation about Michigan tax and contributions are only deductible for | parents' rate: If the child's parents | spending policies. Production of this those who itemize their deductions. Before you make any move to parent who has custody would be apgrant from the Joyce Foundation of to consult your tax planner. He or she

You can contribute (and deduct from year and base your contribution on property taxes on your home remain strategy that will fit your needs.

your federal tax bill, you may want to pay at least a portion of next year's property taxes this year.

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pressure sales," Gayle continued.

a lot of it — it's free," she laughed.

fully deductible. If it can help reduce transfers to children

Tax reform restricts

The new federal tax law has It also should be noted that it does limited the advantages that parents not matter who gives the original inhave in transferring money into vestment to a child. The same laws income-producing assets for their apply whether the money is from a

enacted, all income that children. Another important change in the earned from savings accounts, tax law is the children's standard stocks and other investments was deduction. Under the old law children taxed at the child's lower rate. were allowed to claim a personal ex-Under the new law, only the first emption, making the first \$1,080 of \$1,000 of investment income that a their income tax-exempt. Under the new law children cannot

the child's lower rate. Any investment income that exceeds \$1,000 would be taxed at the parents' rate. For dependent children age 14 and over, all taxable investment income that exceeds \$500 is treated as taxwill still be taxed at their own lower

For example, if a child under the The Michigan Tax Information

taxed at the child's rate. The addi- vide clear, timely and useful inare divorced, then the tax rate of the column was funded in part from a

parent, grandparent, aunt or a fami-

claim a personal exemption and the

children's standard deduction has

been reduced to \$500. That means.

that any income earned by a child

Single-family homes continue on upswing

Construction of new single-family crease in single-family residence according to statistics released by percent increase. the Michigan Association of Home Builders (MAHR)

Milford. "The people here are honest, warm and friendly," she

> that through the end of August, Multi-family construction consent a 10 percent increase.

residences in Michigan continued its construction in Michigan came in year-long upward trend showing a 10 1986 when starts totaled 26,793 as percent increase over 1986 figures. compared with 21,379 in 1985 for a 26 The MAHB had projected a 10 percent increase for 1987 over 1986

MAHB President Bernard Hull figures. Hull stated that "estimates commented that "the housing from the National Association of recovery continues in Michigan as a Home Builders indicate that interest result of stabilized interest rates and will continue to edge upward to the pent-up demand for new housing slightly over the 11 percent range the which started with the recovery in remainder of 1987 and early 1988 with a drop in interest rates the latter part Figures released by MAHB show of 1988

single-family residence starts were tinued an expected decline statewide at 20,746 compared with 18,961 a year with August 1987 cumulative totals of ago. Total single family starts in 1986 10,946 representing a 13 percent drop totaled 26,973. August figures repre- over 1986 figures of 12,533. Year-end totals in multi-family

At this rate of building, Hull construction for 1986 were 19.281. It is predicts an overall 6-10 percent in- expected that 1987 totals will come in crease at year-end. The largest in- 15 percent below that figure.



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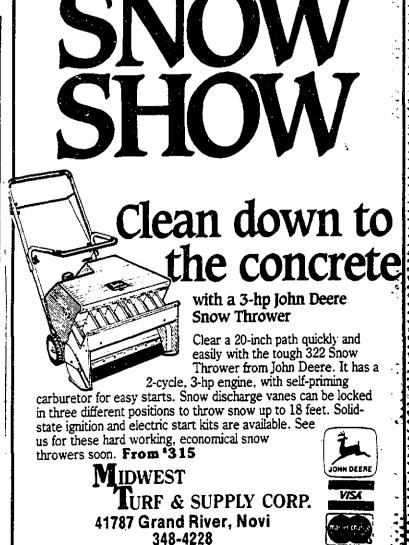


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sintenance costs lower on older cars

for months and now The perfet excuse to buy it sur-year-old family econoa \$500 repair. will be cheaper to buy the was continuing to fix the old

says the Michigan Associa 38 It is almost always less to own and operate an han to buy a **new one.** that four-year-old economy you oray about **25 cents a**

calculated on an annual basis over a projected 10-year life. While it is empting to just divide your car's low what their cars really purchase price by 10 to determine depreciation, that again does not represent the true cost. The reason is total of annual payments the early years and then levels out. : your annual cost. But Let's say the purchase price of a ment all your costs. new car is \$10,000. Using estimated average depreciation rates, the value

of the car will depreciate about 32 percent in the first year. In the second year, it will depreciate another Stration and taxes, maintenance. vour car may be different, but will

costs that will remain high in the early years, low in the if the four car 10 miles a year or ownership costs for older cars tend to

... a careful consideration of true ownership costs can show you just how expensive that new car can be - and perhaps make you a bit more content with the old family car you're now driving.

use of the car increases. Let's look at rising every year. For a new car, you'll need collision and comprehenwhich your car's value will fall durliability coverage you probably ing a specific period. It is genereally already have for your older car. In fact, the additional coverage is usuala car more than four years old, it

> Loan interest is a cost of car ownerhowever, become an increasingly imtibility on income taxes is phased out over the next four years. And the cost can be significant. Using that same \$10,000 car as an example, interest costs would average about \$435 a cent and paid off the remaining \$8,000

Maintenance and repair cost can be difficult to estimate, but national be - and perhaps make you a bit year-old car up to \$446 for a 10-year you're now driving.

balance over four years at 10 per-

such as Consumer Reports provide information for specific model types These items include major repairs as well as maintenance items required by new car warranties or the age of

quite easily even if you don't save receipts. To estimate your gas cost, divide your annual miles driven by (MPG) and multiply by the average cost per gallon of gasoline.

For example: if you drive 10,000 miles a year and your car averages 20 MPG, you use approximately 500 gallons of gas per year. At \$1.10 a Parking and tolls can be either

may not be economically feasible to minor or major expenses depending get collision and comprehensive on where you live. For city residents, for example, annual parking costs can run as high as \$5,000 a year. Commuters in some cities can pay as much as \$1,000 a year in tolls, while those who live and work in a suburb or small town may incur few or no parking and toll expenses. When you put together all of these

> have a basis of direct comparison at least on a financial level According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, a careful consideration just how expensive that new car can

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Edison customer offices and will be specialists, who offer suggestions on "It's a good idea to have house or building lot and township section needs in advance helps both of us," numbers ready when you call," Mon-Engineering Services for the com-

For your safety, he said, call "MISS DIG" (1-800-482-7171) to southeastern Michigan. "It can be a locate and identify overhead and good first step toward ensuring you'll underground electrical lines and ning construction. Detroit Edison Montgomery said Detroit Edison Service Planners can work with Service Planners will work with builders to identify alternatives. ☐ Arrange for temporary electric

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Housing costs on rise despite sales decline

The sharp rise in mortgage interest \$40,000 to \$50,000 price range.' rates over the past month may be slowing home sales, but it is not apparently putting a brake on this year's rising prices. The September report of Metro

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MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service, shows sales of single amily homes and condominiums dropping nearly five percent from the August sales pace. The 1,289 homes and 96 condos sold were 6.5 percent below September 1986 and left 1987 sales 10.6 percent below

The average single-family home price in September - \$80.525 represents a new high for Metro MLS. Showing a 3.4 percent gain from August, it brought the average vear-to-date price for 1987 to \$79.289. "This year's median price through

our members is still under \$68,200." said Metro MLS President Jerome A. \$100,000 and up, but the strongest ac-

Condo sales, which were down ing a comeback with gains recorded in each of the past three months over 1986. Condos sold by Metro MLS members had an average price of

members in the first three quarters were 1,239 in Detroit. Average prices ranged from \$50.431 in the Six to Eight Mile, Greenfield to Dequindre section down to \$25,880 in the area bounded by Six Mile, Tireman, Greenfield and Livernois.

1,233 sales. The average price in Livonia was \$86,504. Following in number of sales were Redford Township at 895 (\$49,909); Farmington/Farmington Hills, 890 (\$122,160); Dearborn, 828 (\$63,810); Westland, 731 (\$52,390); Southfield. 685 (\$75,419); Canton, 595 (\$95,836), The highest average price was Northville/Northville Township at

increase as well, the survey indicated The survey, directed by David E. Cole, director of the Office for the Study of Automotive

Sweeping changes seen in 1990 automobiles

Sufamobiles will not only have a different look them in the 1990s, but a different feel as well in makers turn to lighter and more cost effecials in their quest for more fuel efficient courding to a University of Michigan study. verage weight of a U.S.-made car is exarob more than 300 pounds thanks to the

are probably resulting in longer warranty against corrosion. Use of ceramics and -metallic materials in certain engine and allow engines to be less costly and run

. Do sauto industry leaders, with the materials provided by experts from both the manufacturers and their suppliers. ted competition between the plastics

industries will continue and perhaps intensify as their materials are considered spenioers. There undoubtedly will be an increase Time use of plastics in such areas as fenders, hoods and trunk lids. But substantial progress is of peramics and aluminum will continue to

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segments were issued separately during recent Use of plastics instead of steel will depend on several factors, however, including costs. But automakers will also have to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of each material's physical properties and the ability to process the

material into automotive components. Plastics are lighter, more flexible and better able to withstand corrosion than steel. But, the cars will play a major role in determining the extent of their use, and consumer perceptions are currently against plastics. In addition, steel,

Aluminum will also be more common in cars. Earlier reports that copper prices would skyrocket led some manufacturers to commit to the lighter aluminum for radiators, and those surveyed forecast that by 1995, 75 percent of passenger cars will have aluminum radiators.

In addition, 40 percent of light-duty engine blocks could be aluminum and 70 percent are expected to have aluminum heads. But by the same year, molded plastics could replace aluminum as most popular material for engine intake

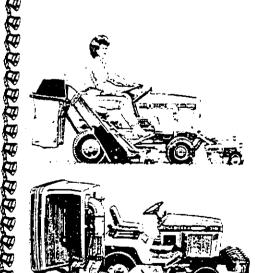
Ceramic-coated piston heads, valves and cylinders would be able to withstand heat better than other materials. Although those in the survey said extensive use of ceramics in automobiles is still 15 to 20 years away, most agreed that they could eventually eliminate the need for radiators Other highlights from the report

☐ A methanol-based compound has a high to moderate likelihood of serving as an alternative interruption in petroleum supplies.

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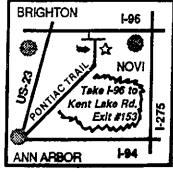
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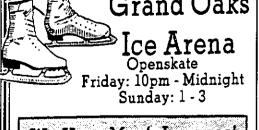
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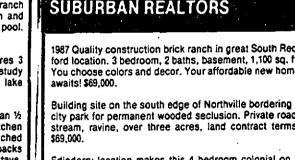
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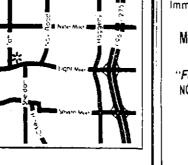
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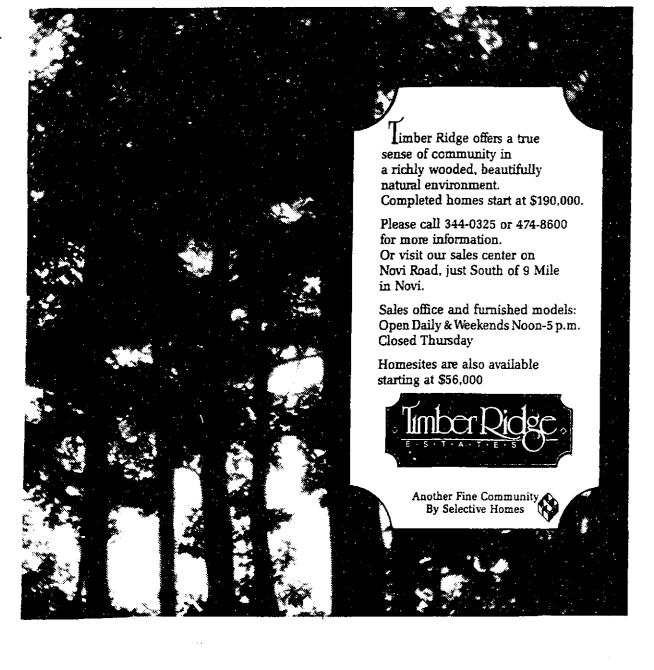
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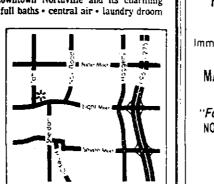


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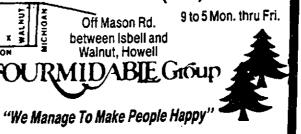
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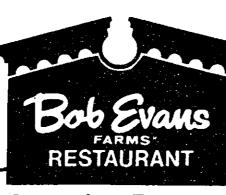
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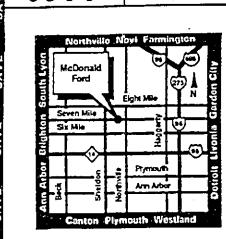
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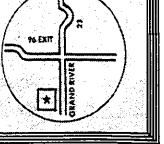
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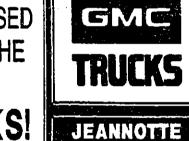
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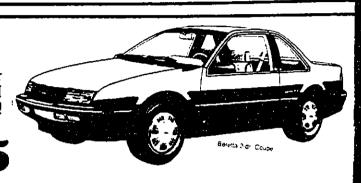
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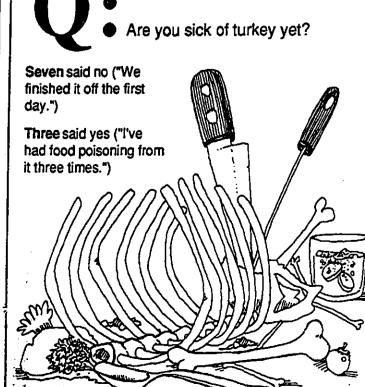
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Route 1: Avoid Novi Road at all

costs. Novi Road is one of the key

roads to approaching Twelve

Oaks, West Oaks I and II and even

the recently added Town Center

it twice and now it's Instead of Novi Road take other

time to actually do north/south arteries. There's

Meadowbrook Road, just to the

through the entrance by the

the lot directly adjacent to Lord &

There are no more close up spaces

to be had at Twelve Oaks. Those

places were taken in May by peo-

ple who have been living inside the

mall waiting for the after

Christmas sales. You won't see

empty nearby spaces until March.

area. Shopping veterans have if you've finished up at Twelve learned that staying away from Oaks and are foolish enough to this heavily traveled road is a good start to seeing the mall on the that mall across the street (West

NEWS LITTE

Road at all costs. Now this means

smart money says stay on the Leave by the same Twelve Mile entrance and take Twelve Mile all the way across Novi Road. Take Donalson Drive, the service drive

Oaks I and II) do not exit on to Novi

Road. Although there will be traf-

fic lights this year, and there will

be police officers directing traffic,

behind the West Oaks shopping center, into those two malls. This

Holiday traffic is manageable even around the mall

Mall traffic is easy to take

if you consider creative

alternative routes to the mall

Route 3: Avoid Novi Road. Perhaps you sense a theme here. To get into the new Town Center area there is a nifty side entrance

service drive opened last year but

is still not nearly as well known as

Novi Road. You will encounter less

help, including firms as close as traffic and no doubt sneak up on a parking space right outside Toys R Wixom and Canton.

parachuting in.

Just charter a copter, strap on your parachute, and make sure you aim really well. That holiday traffic might look bad from your car, but just imagine touching down in the middle of it without

time light at the corner of Novi

Road and Grand River. This en-

trance wins the endorsement of all

fact, avoid all the roads - by

At first thought, this option might seem a little extreme, but it

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east along I-96? Well, here's an even better idea. Pull off to the side of the road, raise your bood, attach a white handkerchief to your radio intenna or to the door handle and wait for a state trooper or a police ask what the problem is.

Tell the officer, with a straight face, that your car has broken down and you need to call home to have someone bring you enough money for the tow bill. The officer will gladly drive you to Denny's.

Wait until he or she drives away and then sprint right over to the mall. Of course, getting back to your car may be difficult, especially if you have packages in your arms. But we only promised you we'd get you to the mall - getting back home is left up to you. — By Ann E. Willis

Robert Needham

PMS is real disorder, not imagined

Despite recent controversy in mental health circles, women can now be assured their premenstrual difficulties are not all in their

The curse struck last year when health care professionals at the American Psychiatric Association convention got into hot debate over whether to add an extreme version of PMS to the official list of mental Happily, premenstrual syn-

drome has now been labeled a biochemcal disorder based on involuntary physiological changes, not on psychological ones. "PMS is a disease, just as diabetes is a disease," said Dr. Michael Gotlib, director of the Premenstrual Syndrome Institute of Southfield. "It's a distinct disease entity and definitely is treatable."

Researchers now suspect PMS results from a hormone disorder originating in the brain. Although diagnosis is difficult, the unifying sign is the cyclical pattern of two weeks preceding her

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migraine headaches, blurred vision, trembling, paranoia and marked weight gain. Some women suffer anxiety, irritability, dizziness, water retention, sugar craving, depression, confusion and lethargy. Most alarming may be striking personality changes. Dr. Katharine Dalton, testifying in three separate murder trials in England, testified that PMS had turned the defendant into a "rag-

ing animal each month." Family Circle Magazine described the case of a 27-year-old woman attractive for half the month, but a physica and emotional wreck for

Although there's been a lot of controversy, Gotlib says: "We don't believe PMS is a mental disorder, it's a physical isease with an emotional or mental ramifica-

"A lack of progesterin in woman's body is the cause." Gotlib points out, however, that NOW (National Organization for Women) was incensed. "They were afraid employers wouldn't hire or promote women and might even fire them in some instances." Though there are no hard and fast statistics, Gotlib estimates that some 40 percent of females. at

Dalton testified about PMS, she toured this country nd he studied with her. "Statistics do show that of all women who have been jailed, 80 to

during the premenstrual phase,' Five years ago, the PMS In-

30 percen committed their crimes

have hypoglycemia and that most

child beatings and suicides have occurred during the hypoglycemic "Actually treatment has a

number of facets to it, but there deinitely is help," he said. Vitamins, progesterone and other treatments do work, said Gotlib. "Now patients can take rogesterone orally. That's a real

> "But patients with PMS should not take birth control pills." PMS can begin with puberty, but usually starts at the time of menses, childbirth, tubal ligation

Novi Jaycees schedule 'Breakfast with Santa'

special writer

The Novi Javcees will host their annual "Breakfast with Santa" program at the Novi High School Commons on Saturday, Dec. 12, beginning

sausage, fruit and beverages with Department have resumed following tickets priced a \$2 for adults and \$1 the Thanksgiving holiday break. ing the breakfast.

Vanda Muscatello at the Holy Family There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Church this Saturday, Dec. 5, at 8 The high school gym is open every decorated the library for Christmas received awards, Brian Molloy won

Mobile Home Park. She was left should bring their own equipment.

Novi City Hall on Monday, Dec. 7, at class is slated for Wednesday, Dec. 9 homes. 7:30 p.m. The entire community is in- and there will be a Woven Bottle Caryited to attend the event sponsored rier class on Dec. 10. by the Novi Jaycees, Novi Coming up during the holiday Newcomers and Novi Co-op Nursery. break will be a Science Sample Camp Dorothy Flattery wing after city of trip to Grand Rapids that will include Santa will be on hand to greet through the Living Science Founda- ficials move into the new civic canoeing, back-packing and a visit to youngsters in the High School Com- tion. Children may sign up for one center. Library Administrator Bren- the Gerald Ford Museum. The boys Inons and refreshments will be serv- class or a group of classes. Discounts da Burrell is heading expansion will be accompanied by Scout Master ecalter tree-lighting ceremonies. are available for families with more plans. "The Jaycees' "behind the scenes" than one children. Call 348-0202 for workers will be ready to deliver food. more information on all Community tovs and gifts to needy families in Education activities. Novi on Saturday, Dec. 19, in coniunction with their annual Needy NOVI LIBRARY: Youngsters will Family Christmas Program. The learn to make holiday crafts during a Jaycees also will be manning a special program at the Novi Public

about joining the Novi Jaycees may pre-registration is required. Call the first Tuesday of each month at the information.

Novi Highlights

Breakfast will include pancakes, the Novi Community Education necessary. for children. Youngsters will have an The high school pool is open every Dec. 19, and there will be a program bara Louie and teen leader Jennie opportunity to talk with Santa follow- Tursday and Thursday except Dec. 8, of movies on Wednesday, Dec. 30 at 1 Crawford will march in the Santa 22, 24, 29 and 31. Open swim runs p.m. More information about library Claus Parade in Windsor on Dec. 5. The Jaycees will assist the Novi from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is programs is available by calling 349- Several club members won awards Choralaires at a benefit concert for available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. 0720.

"courtesy booth" at Twelve Oaks Library this Saturday, Dec. 5. Four Mall through Dec. 24, offering coat- and five year olds will meet at 1 p.m. check and gift-wrapping services for and children six-and-over will meet

There's a \$1 fee for materials, and

"Home Sweet Home restaurant on The library will screen two movies

and Open Gym sessions sponsored by minutes; no registration is

There will be holiday stories for four to eight year olds on Saturday,

Monday and Wednesday night for last Tuesday and then held their an-medals for Country and Forestry, Vanda Muscatello is the woman residents-only from 7-9 p.m. and non-nual Christmas luncheon for and Mike Everett won the prestigious whose husband was killed in the June residents from 9 to 10:15 p.m. There's members of the library staff and Dey Club nomination as well as the 21 tornado at the Chateau Estates a fee of \$1 per person. Participants library board. Barbara Pipas is "I Dare You" award from Detroit president of the Friends, a non-profit Edison. paralyzed by the storm and is confin- Several classes are beginning soon. group which supports the library The next meeting of the Novi ed to a wheelchair. Tickets are The Builders License Seminar will through volunteer service and donaavailable from Novi Parks and begin Dec. 15. A crafts class in tions to purchase items not included Faith Community United 'Recreation at 349-1976 or the Novi Pinecone Centerprieces will meet in the annual budget. Recent gifts Presbyterian Church on Dec. 7 under tonight (Thursday, Dec. 2), and a from the Friends have included the direction of adult leaders Larry The annual Christmas Tree Holiday Swan class is slated for Dec. audio-cassettes to be used in the and Margaret Schmidt. The agenda Lighting ceremonies will be held at 3. A Holiday Floral Arrangement outreach program to area nursing includes plans for Christmas pro-

> Visitors to the library will note that additional parking has been added as NOVI BOY SCOUTS: Novi Boy the library prepares to move into the Scout Troop 54 is planning a camping

> couraged to stop by the library and Simancek. peruse the brochure rack which in- The troop recently completed a cludes information on activities for profitable popcorn sale, selling 430 youngsters. Additional information buckets of popcorn. Profits will be uson children's programs is available, ed to purchase camping equipment by calling Jane Brown or Jennifer for the troop.

Schmidt, Jessie Meehan and Alan rons (camping), Craig Borsashko Marron - are working on a Maple (citizenship, first aid and swimmcall 348-NOVI. The group meets the library at 349-0720 to register or more Syrup Heritage project with the ing), Mike Borashko (hiking), John Novi Historical Society. The work and swimming), Doug Householder ("Little Drummer Boy" and "The has included interviews with several (citizenship and physical fitness), Christmas Story") on Saturday, Dec. longtime Novi residents — Mr. and Jeff Jarvis (citizenship, physical

rocketry under the direction of Bill

continues to be in demand for special appearances. The group will perform Novi Civic Center on Dec. 30.

The Clown group headed by Bar-

fitness and swimming).

Scout Troop 54 may call 348-1349.

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through Thursday from 6-10 p.m.

ing hours have been moved up from 7

to help with rush-hour traffic.

to 6 p.m. during the holidays in order

Members of REACT must be at

own a CB radio as all monitoring is

done at the base station in the JCK

will be provided. More information

about membership is available from

Dick Bureau, John Hesse and Bill

Jeffries. Call the base station at 348-

The Friends of the Novi Library Geoff Ernst and Jessie Mechan

Adventurers 4-H Club will be held at

Norm Ross, Assistant Scout Master Parents of preschoolers are en- John Snider, Bob Learmont and Jay

Several Scouts earned merit badges during a recent Court of NOVI 4-H CLUB: Four members of Honor. Receiving awards were Jason the Novi 4-H Club - Geoff Ernst, Ann Armstrong (swimming), Jesse Barassistance of Lucy Needham of the Hardin (citizenship, physical fitness COMMUNITY ED: The Open Swim 12. The free program will last 45 Mrs. Frazer Staman and Mrs. fitness and swimming), Fred Miller

The Novi club now has 70 members and has started a new group in ocketry under the direction of Bill hrens.

The Novi Adventurers Jug Band

(Hrst aid), Steve Meyers (Hrst aid), John Policicchio (citizenship, first aid), Fall activities have included assisting Michigan State Police in assisting Michigan State Police in assisting Michigan State Police in the Labor physical fitness and swimming), Day weekend. The group is physical fitness and swimming assisted Novi police on Devils Night aid and swimming), Jeff Simancek and Halloween Night and worken (environment), Matt Wicket (citizen- with the Novi Parks and Recreation ship, physical fitness and swimm- Department to provide traffic control ing), and Greg Wilenius (physical during the annual "Run for Cancer"

> Any boy interested in joining Boy PERSONALS: Lisa Mitchell visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Dingman, and her grand-mother, Mrs. Signa Mitchell, over NOV! REACT: Novi REACT will elect new officers for 1988 when its the Thanksgiving holiday. The meets at the JCK and Associates daughter of former residents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell, now residing-in on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. The California, she is a student at group has added three more DePauw Univesity in Indiana. members, but is seeking more Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis

> members to extend the time that it entertained approximately 25 people monitors emergency citizen band at a Thanksgiving dinner. Special radio channels 9 and 19 Monday guests included their daughters Diane and her family from Holly and REACT members monitor the Penny and her family from Wateremergency channels and contact Novi police or Michigan State Police Out-of-town guests of Mrs. Leslie when assistance is needed. Monitor-

> Clarke and Mrs. Marie Travis for Thanksgiving included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horton and their daughter from Traverse City, Mrs. Ray Horton Sr. from Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. least 18 years old, but do not have to Pete Timko and their family from

> Special guests at the home of Mr. Building. Training for new members and Mrs. Phil Jerome on Thanksgiving Day were Mrs. Jerome's brother Mark Kovacs, his wife Terri and their son Adam of Cincinnati, Ohio.

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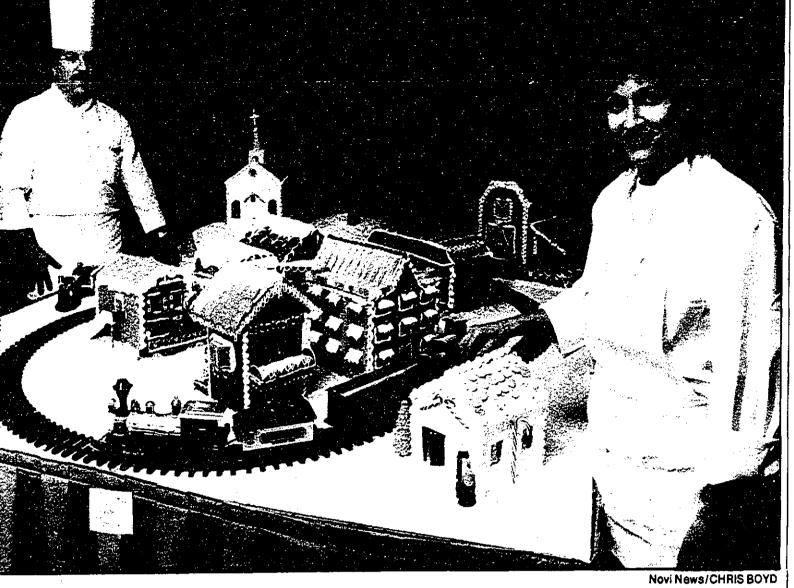
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Chefs make gingerbread village

You've heard about gingerbread men and gingerbread houses, of course. But when was the last time you heard of a gingerbread village?

Cindy Ross and Joseph Yezbick proudly display their gingerbread village

If you've never seen one, you can this year thanks to the chefs at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. "We're rather proud of it," said Joseph Yezbick. executive chef at the hotel on the west side of Novi Road opposite Twelve Oaks Mall. "We put a lot of

work into it." The gingerbread village currently is on display in the Sheaton Oaks lobby, and Yezbick and his staff are encouraging people to stop by and take a

The gingerbread village project was headed up by Cindy Ross, the hotel's pastry chef who arrived at the Sheraton Oaks along with Yezbick approximately six months ago.

"She (Ross) has been working on it almost two months," reported Yezbick. "We knew that we

the holiday season, and after we decided to make a and a couple of chocolate horses running around gingerbread village, Cindy went to work."

Ross visited several libraries, researching oldfashioned villages, and then began the process of designing the village and ordering the ingredients. Before it was finished, Ross and the three people on her staff as well as several people on Yezbick's staff were involved in the baking, slicing and shaping of the miniature, edible city.

"It's an entire little city," said Yezbick, proud-"There's a church, a barber shop, a doctor's of- work we can produce." fice and a school along with several little shops

and an old barn." The houses even have interior lights.

baking process of the project which covers the bet- that nobody tries to eat the display. ter part of a four-by-eight foot piece of plywood. "Everything in the village - except the toy "Right after it went up, we had some trouble with train which runs around it - is edible," Yezbick people trying to eat the chocolate horses."

wanted to do something unique and different for reported. "There are even little marzipan people

And why would Yezbick, Ross and the Sheraton Oaks' culinary staff undertake such a project? "We wanted to show the City of Novi the kinds of things we can do here," answered the executive

"Even though we have a great deal of experience in the culinary arts, most of us are relatively new to the Sheraton Oaks. We wanted to make the people of Novi aware of the quality of The gingerbread village went on display

Thanksgiving Day and will remain on view through Christmas, Yezbick said. More than 200 pounds of sugar were used in the That's predicated, of course, on the assumption "We've got it roped off now," he reported.

vent services.

The Rev. Victor Messenbring.

Each famimly has been asked to

Jaycees set up 'courtesy' shop

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If the answer to any or all of those questions is "yes," the Novi Jaycees have just the answer. The Jaycees have opened a "Holiday Courtesy Shop" at Twelve Oaks Mall to make life a little easier for holiday shoppers. The shop opened during the Thanksgiving weekend and will reopen on Saturday, Dec. 5. It is located in the former J. Riggins store in the J.L. Hudson's wing at Twelve this shop," said Staab. "We want

Available at the shop will be coatcheck, package-check and giftwrapping services. The Jaycees have junction with Twelve Oaks Mall and C.F. Sales Inc. of Plymouth that will Oaks Mall shoppers will take adinsure an easier holiday season for vantage of." individuals who believe themselves wrapping packages.

time over the last year working on and Visit with Bunny.

Staab: 'We want shoppers to feel that we are there to help them have fun while getting all their special shopping done.

shoppers to feel that we are there to help them have fun while getting all their special shopping done. "My staff is excited and welldeveloped a wrapping system in contrained," she added. "We are providing a service that we hope Twelve

Proceeds from the "Holiday to be all thumbs when it comes to Courtesy Shop" will be used by the Jaycees to support such projects as The shop is under the direction of the Distinguished Service Awards Becky Staab. "We have spent a lot of Breakfast, Needy Family Christmas

Lutheran church to hold services

"Conversations with Angels" is the provide a Christmas tree ornament theme for a series of Advent services at the Hope Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills.

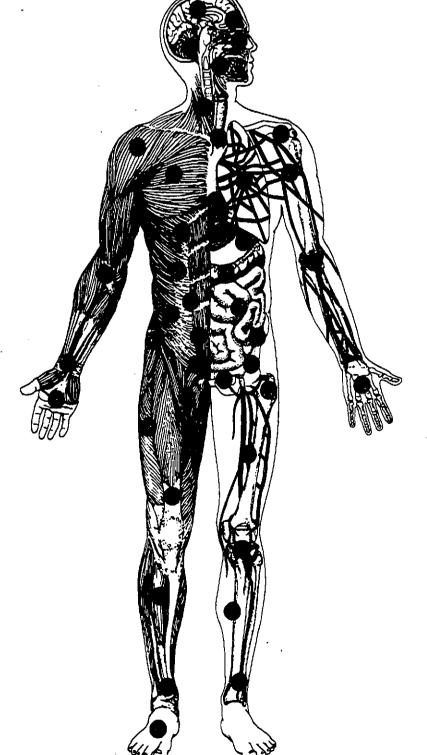
Upcoming services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9, and Wednesday. Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. The church is located on Twelve Mile, just east of Haggerty Road, in Farmington Hills. Each vesper will include a brief dialogue between the pastor and a member of the parish, standing in for

pastor of Hope Lutheran, said the church also will continue a favorite tradition in conjunction with the Ad-

inscribed with the names of family members. The ornaments are left at the church, and at a designated time during the Advent season each year the families move forward and place their ornament on the "Family Christmas Tree." Messenbring said that one of the

more meaningful aspects of the tradition since it was started several years ago is that families who have moved away have left their ornaments behind. "These, too, are placed on the tree each year," he said. "It's another reminder that distance really cannot separate those who are a part of a community of

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leaving soon to open a new restaurant in Royal Oak.

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since it opened six years ago and, during that time, has safe." he said. been the driving force in bringing national recognition to "Les Auteurs will be located in the Washington Square

establishments in the United States. restaurant — to be named Les Auteurs, An American centerpiece of Royal Oak. Bistro - in Royal Oak.

wishes of the Wisne family, owners of Chez Raphael. The said Famie. Wisne family is among the investors in Les Auteurs. but the opportunity to own his own restraurant was too dustry."

great an opportunity to pass up. since we opened the original Raphael's in the hotel. I have a lot of emotional ties."

Asked to recall his fondest moment, Famie said it may Saturday for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and will seat well have been the benefit for Vanda Muscatello this approximately 100 people. past summer. "We've done a lot of benefits at Chez Famie said the menu will reflect the trends toward

reviews shortly after it opened.

No announcement has been made yet as to who will ed potatoes with rosemary. feels he or she is qualified will send in a resume.

The man who brought gourmet dining to Novi will be Raphael's already has, and take it further than I took

Keith Famie, chef de cuisine at Chez Raphaels outside In announcing plans for Les Auteurs, the 27-year-old the Sheraton Oaks, has announced his resignation effec- Famie said he was attracted to the small-town atmosphere in Royal Oak. "I like the creative feel to the ci-He has served as chef de cuisine at Chez Raphaels ty and the fact that you can walk any place and feel

the restaurant as one of the premier dining Plaza, a 60-year-old, six-story building that has been completely renovated. Famie said he believes the Famie said he is leaving to establish his own building will become the commercial and entertainment The new restaurant will bring a vivid new style to the

He is apparently leaving Chez Raphael with the best art, simplicity and preparation of American cuisine. "Les Auteurs will represent a collection of culinary

Famie said he is leaving Chez Raphael with regrets, lore from my travels and experiences in the food in-

Periodically. Les Auteurs' menu will feature dishes "I'll be leaving a lot of fond memories behind," said from the menus of some of the culinary greats of modern Famie. "I've been here since the very beginning . . . times, as interpreted by Famie in the style that has earned him national recognition. The new restaurant will be open Monday through

Raphael's, but that one was special because it had a health, fresh and imaginative with such entrees as direct benefit for a local family right here in our own calzone of Lobster, sweet peppers, mozzarella cheese community."

Calzone of Lobster, sweet peppers, mozzarella cheese flavored with garlic and fresh basil; Grilled El-Bo In terms of professional achievement, Famie said he Farms Pheasant with roasted shiitake mushrooms, carwas particularly happy after national culinary arts rots and onion served on a bed of steamed savoy cabmagazines started giving Chez Raphael's glowing bage with plum sauce; thin pizza of sundried tomatoes and chevre cheese with garlic and olive oil with fresh "From a professional standpoint, that was very chives; Fettucine of Red Pepper and Squid Ink with rewarding," he said. "It let us know that we were on the grilled sea scallops and a jalapeno tomato relish; and Braised Shank of Lamb with garden vegetables and boil-

replace Famie at Chez Raphael's, but Famie The kitchen at Les Auteurs will be designed by E.F. acknowledged that several fine candidates have already Whitney and Paul Turmaala. Famie said it would be a surfaced. "This restaurant has a fine reputation and the "bistro-style" restaurant with an open kitchen. He said word is out that I'm leaving," he said. "Anybody who research trips to the West Coast, New York and Chicago have confirmed his feelings that customers enjoy the in-"I'm sure the Wisne family will take the time to find formal, high-energy atmosphere of bistro-style the person who can maintain the reputation that Chez restaurants.

Jaycees seek help for needy families

If 1987 has been a good year for your family and you're looking forward to a joyous Christmas season, it might be an appropriate time to give some consideration to those less for-

tunate than yourself. That's the message from the Novi Jaycees who are planning to help amilies which need a little assistance to make it a happy holiday season this year through their annual "Needy Family Christmas Pro-

The program is being headed up this year by Project Chairperson Terry Mercier who said the Jaycees are planning to deliver food and presents to more than 70 area families on Saturday, Dec. 19.

Mercier added that the Jaycees are seeking community assistance in meeting their objective of making sure all Novi families are able to enjoy a happy holiday season.

Mercier noted that contributions are being accepted to cover the cost of purchasing the food which will be contained in the food baskets. Students in the Novi school also are making contributions of canned goods for the program.

In addition, the Jaycees ask that any families in need or citizens aware of needy families contact the Novi Jaycees by calling 348-NOVI. "We are proud to serve - the families of Novi during the holiday

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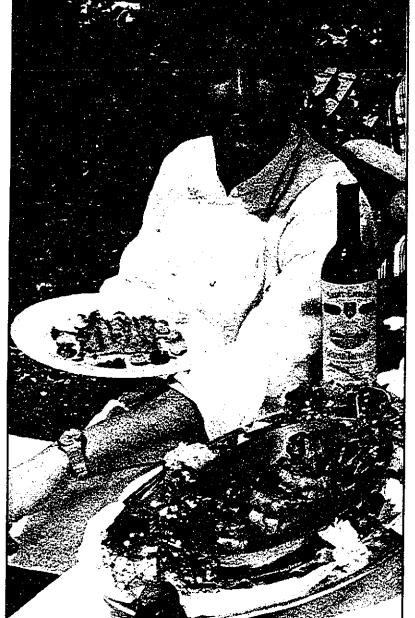
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Marine Private CARL HAMLETT recently reported for duty with 3rd

He is the son of Robert Hamlett of Montmorency in Novi and joined the

"Navy Seaman Recruit THOMAS PLESSINGER has completed recruit train-

Western graduate, he is the son of Thomas and Carol Plessinger of Killarney

Navy Seaman Recruit CONRAD ESKELINEN has completed recruit train-

.A 1987 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, he is the son of-

William and Joan Eskelinen of Walled Lake. He joined the Navy in July 1987.

Navy Airman THOMAS McMARTIN recently returned from a six-moth

deployment to the western Pacific and Indian Ocean with Strike Fighter Equadron-113 at the Naval Air Station in Lemoore, California.

A 1982 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Thomas and Nancy

During the deployment McMartin made port visits to Subic Bay; Diego

Navy Seaman Recruit GUY BARTLETT has completed recruit training at

Retruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois. A 1987 graduate of Walled

Navy Seaman Recruit JEFFREY MALLY has completed recruit training at

Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Florida. A 1987 graduate of Fern-

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects

festioned to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one

Lake Western, he is the son of Charles and Ruth Bartlett of Walled Lake.

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sailors and marines aboard U.S. Navy ships which practiced air and sea con-

trol and amphibious training to sharpen military skills and maintain the

Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station in Tustin, California.

Tom and Janet O'Connell of Dearborn announce the birth of their first the daughter. Caitlin Elizabeth O'Connell was born Nov. 23 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, weighing eight pounds, nine ounces, and measuring 21 inches long.

The couple attended Novi High School and lived in Novi before moving to Dearborn several weeks ago.

Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Shirley O'Connell. Maternal dparents are James and Pam Ponder. The new baby also has a paternal

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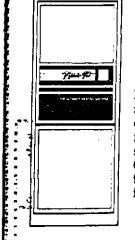
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fery Keppler, Kendra Kewak, Jodi Knaus, Tiffanee Lenzi, Sharon Loyola, Cathy MacQueen, Jennifer Marshall, Josh Matta, Jennifer Maxwell, Darren McKague, Melanie Molina, Heather Morgan, Bill Mueller, J.J. Mullett and Trey

High school reports honor roll

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Horner, Pamela Hsu, Phillip Hut-

chins, Albert Hwang, Seung-Won

Daren Johnson, Cherie Joyce,

Douglas Justus, Nicole Kasten, Jef-

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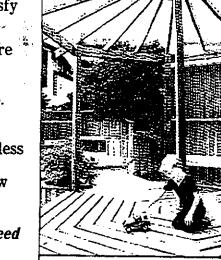
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Stenciling is undergoing a surge of popularity, particularly in the Northville/Novi area, according to area craft people. Prudy Hogrefe and her daughter Carey Bretmeyer run classes in stenciling at Anne's Crafts on Center Street in Northville. According to Hogrefe, the Novi/Northville area is alive with people who enjoy all kinds of craft work, and stenciling has found a definite niche among them.

"This is a Hogrefe said. "People are into doing things. We have people come from out-of-state and Canada who say they have nothing like this near them.

"I think it's something different," Hogrefe said, explaining the sudden interest in stenciling, "and it goes so well with country (the decorating motif currently in vogue in the area)." She also said that stenciling

Lake will present an exhibit of "Three Artists -

jac," from Dec. 5 through Jan. 9. The public is in-

vited to attend the opening reception Saturday

Dec. 5, from 4-7 p.m. with a musical performance

at 6:30 p.m. The gallery is open Tuesday through

Friday from 1-5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to

Christmas Carnival: Detroit's

Christmas Carnival, an annual holiday tradition

for children, starts Saturday, Dec. 5, in Cobo Hall

for two weeks. The carnival runs from 9 a.m. to 9

p.m. every day through Dec. 20. Donations are en-

couraged but not required. The carnival includes

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dicapped groups can make special arrangements by calling 224-1184.

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reservations for a Dec. 15 performance for the

"Peter Pan": Jeffrey Bruce stars as Captain Hook in the musical "Peter Pan" at the

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thville. Performances are scheduled at 2:30 and 8

p.m. Dec. 5, 12 and 19. Tickets are \$15 for adults

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Wilder play: The University of Michigan's

University Players will present Thornton Wilder's comedy The Skin of Our Teeth Dec. 3 through 6 at

the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann

Arbor. Tickets for this Pulitzer Prize winning play

are \$9 and \$6 from the box office or the Michigan

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Yuri Krochmaluk, Yolanda Sharpe and Joe Za-

The art of stenciling is not com- her students, it will be easy. plicated. At the heart of it are the pat-

terns which include pre-cut borders room can fit easily into a small paper ing is any indication, the answer is and designs. But the realm of stencil- bag. Pattern, brushes, palette and ing does not stop at the manufac- paint can all be purchased for a frac-Home decorating fads may come turer's door. True stencil artists can tion of the cost of wallpaper. The and go, but stenciling has been create their own patterns fairly easi- brushes, which are round and flat- each color allows a room to be finisharound since the early settlers. Sten- ly by tracing any pattern that ap- bristled, are the highest priced parts ciling — the art of applying paint peals to them (ideas abound — from of the stenciling outfit — but if

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The art of stenciling

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recommend that a different brush be used for each color of the stencil pat-The equipment needed to stencil a tern. Bretmeyer explained that the stencil use cannot be used on a wet for a brush to dry to apply another coloring books to fabrics) on to a treated correctly and washed im-

Proper brushing

technique is the

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different stenciling

tice, but in time, Bretmeyer assures

Stenciling requires very little actual paint for its design. The acrylic paints in current use can be used right from the bottle. One of the biggest mistakes beginning stencilers make is loading too much paint on the brush. Stencil brushes are designed so that just the tips are dipped in the paint. The brush is then rolled on paper towel to push the paint upward into the bristles and take off the ex-

The actual act of stenciling is far from that of painting. To stencil, the brush is softly pounded on the stencil, leaving paint in spots that are filled in by continued pounding. If too much paint is on the brush it may seep under the stencil, ruining the design. Isopropyl alchohol should be kept right on hand when the job is underway, Bretmeyer warns, because if a mistake is made acrylic paints are so fast drying there is no time to run to But mistakes are not a cause for

fetch the bottle. Vodka works in much the same way, she noted. desperation. The art of stenciling is an imperfect one where uneven shading is expected and measuring is not necessary. It's a time for perfecionists to "let themselves go," Bretmeyer said.

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Print show: Henry Ford Community College and Lakeside Galleries presents an Antique and Contempory Print Exhibition and Sale at Sis-

Photo exhibit: Madonna College will present a student photography exhibit Dec. 8-15 in the Exhibit Gallery/Library Wing. The exhibit is open to the public at no charge; hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. on weekends. The college is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Woodwind quintet: The Farmington Community Center will present a special performance by the Renaissance Woodwind Quintet Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. The program will include works by Haydn, Malcolm Arnold, Darius Milhaud and others. Tickets are \$13 and are available in advance at the Center at 24705 Farmngton Road in Farmington Hills.

Madonna art: A senior art exhibit will be on display through Sunday, Dec. 6, in the Exhibit Gallery in the Library Wing of Madonna College, I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. For more information call 591-5187.

Upcoming at the Ark: Concerts scheduled at the Ark, 637½ S. Main in Ann Arbor (above the South Main Market) include RFD Boys on Friday, Dec. 4, \$6.50; Percy and Fran Danforth on Saturday, Dec. 5, \$7.50; Benefit for the Shelter Association of Ann Arbor's Daytime Drop-In Program on Sunday, Dec. 6; Jasmine on Tuesday, Dec. 8, \$8.50; Open Mike Night on Wednesday Dec. 9, \$2.50; Chris and Bill Barton on Thursday,

AAS at Cranbrook: The American Artist Series Chamber Players debuts at 3 p.m. Suntist Series Chamber Players debuts at 5101 p.m. Suntist Series Chamber Players debuts debuts debuts debuts debuts debuts debuts debuts debuts de AAS at Cranbrook: The American Arday, Dec. 6 at the Kingswood Cranbrook Evergreen Rd. in Dearborn.

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David Jorlett, the program will also include organist Martin Jean and the p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9.

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"Christmas Wish": The Rosedale Community Players will present A Christmas Wish, a play for children of all ages, at 3 p.m. Dec. 5, 6, 12 and 13, at The Upstage, 21728 Grand River at Lahser. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information call 532-4010.

Chorale," a concert of Polish Christmas carols. will be held at Madonna College in Livonia at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, in the Activities Center. Featured will be traditional Polish and English Christmas carois, note that rangements and an audience sing-along. A coffee and cake reception will follow. Admission is free but a donation will be taken. The college is at I-96 Marian Road. For more information call 464 Christmas carols, flute and piano instrumental ar-

y opens Dec. 5, running in repertory with Howard Burman's Whistler's Play, and joined later by Moliere's Tartuffe. Tickets can be reserved by

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THURSDAY December 3,

### Mighty Salem tops Wildcats for district title

BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN

In a season that can hardly be lescribed as a masterpiece, the Novi girls basketball team ended up eaving the floor after almost every game feeling pretty down.

But things took a turn for the better.on Nov. 23 as the Ladycats made their exit after falling to powerful Plymouth Salem in the MHSAA Class A District Finals, and actually felt good about themselves. The Rocks (22-1) turned in a

strong second quarter to put away the outmanned 'Cats, but the resulting 59-25 defeat to the state's third-ranked team on their home court wasn't about to get Novi

\*We played well," Wildcat Coach Debbie Harris said. "The kids came out of the game feeling positive about themselves and that was really nice to see. Normally, if you lose by 34 points, there wouldn't be much to be positive about, but the girls felt they played the best they could against a very tough opponent, and it was enough for them.

The loss ended a long and sometimes frustrating season for the Cats, who compiled a 7-15 overall record. On the positive side, the Novi cagers won three of their final six games and made their second straight appearance in a district final.

"Our kids were very intense, and I thoughy (Salem) may have come out a little overconfident," Harris eported. "They had to buckle down to beat us because we were very methodical and disciplined. We knew we couldn't run with them, so we needed to try to establish the tempo and not let things get out of

The game plan worked fairly well in the first quarter. The Rocks took the lead right from the start, but it was only 14-8 heading into the second quarter. But in the second, Salem flexed its muscles behind the scoring of All-American Dena Head and outscored Novi 16-2 to take a 30-10 halftime advantage.

"We got away from our game plan a bit and started to run and gun against them - obviously it didn't work." Harris said. "We didn't control, the tempo and work for our

game plan in the second half specially the fourth quarter — but. realistically, the game was over at halftime. On the other hand, the Rocks only outscored Novi 28-17 in the first and fourth quarters.

"The girls never quit," Harris observed. "They really wanted to show they could do as well against Salem as any of the other teams in the district and not get embarrassed. When they did it, they felt good

In previous district action, the mighty Rocks blasted Plymouth Canton 64-34 in the first round and destroyed Northville 60-21 in round two. Both Canton and Northville sported winning records during the '87 season, and Northville beat Novi in a head-to-head contest earlier in

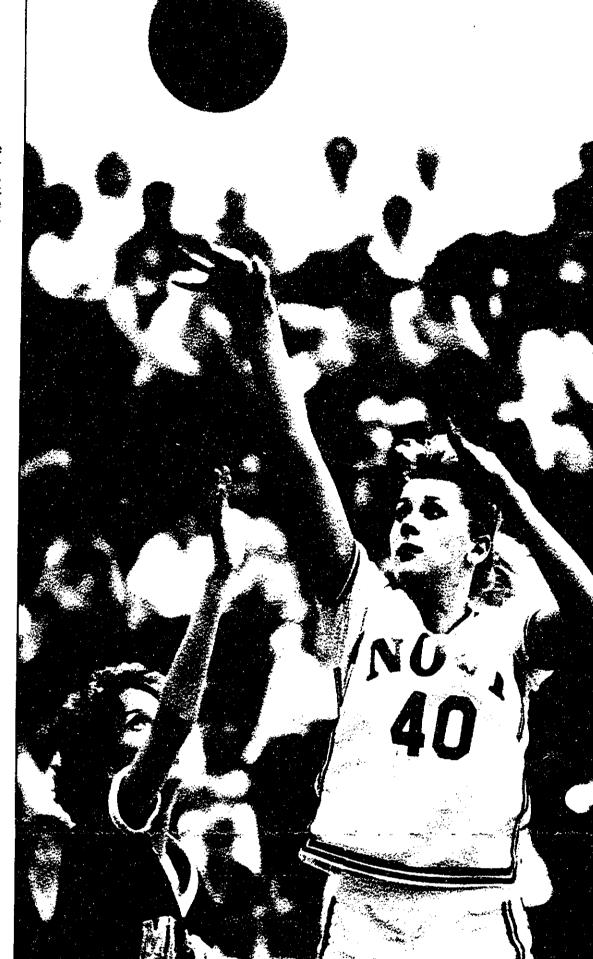
"We wanted to show we belonged, and we didn't want to get beat worse than Northville did," Harris

The game also marked the end of a brilliant four-year career for star guard Lisa McCarthy. The 5-foot-3 dynamo pumped in 21 of Novi's 25 total points and played one of her best games of the season. McCarthy's teamates set an unending series of picks to help her get open and, once that happened, McCarthy

"Lisa had a great game and I thought it was an appropriate way for her to end her career - with a great game against a great team." Harris said. "Her teammates worked hard to get her open and they deserve some of the credit, too. Salem put a fresh defensive player on her every couple of minutes all through the game and they never

In addition, McCarthy ended up with more points than Head - an infinitely more publicized player with a much better supporting cast. She added five steals in the game, and the most satisfying came when she swiped the ball away from Head in the first quarter.

"I thought we ended the season strong," Harris said. "We got some wins and I'm hoping it will be a plus for the girls who are coming back



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

#### Bobcat tankers score big

Novi Bobcat swimmers posted 1 "top-six" finishes at the annua Okemos Seahawks USS-M swim meet last Saturday.

And none of the Bobcat tanker did any better than Alana Marron who accounted for six of those "top-

Competing in 10-and-under events, Marron finished first in the 200 individual medley (3:18.78), second in the 100 backstroke (1:28.41) and third in the 200 freestyle (2:49.16).

Swimming against 8-and-under competition, Marron added seconds in the 50 freestyle (34.98), 25 reaststroke (22.79) and 25 butterf-

Her "AA" time of 1:28.41 in the 100 backstroke qualified her to compete in that event in the girls state neet to be held in March and also established a new Bobcat record

mashing the old mark which had been set in 1983. Marron now holds Bobcat record in the 50 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 200 freestyle and 200 individual medley. The only records which has eluded her grasp this season are the

reaststroke events. Although Marron set the pace she was not the only Bobcat to pos 'top-six'' finishes at the Okemos meet. Shara Krause placed second in the 200 freestyle in the girls 10 and-under division with a time o 3:19.14. Shana Bailey finished third in the 25 backstroke (22.78) in the 8and-under division, Jeanne Smith finished sixth in the 25 backstroke (23.67) in the 8-and-under division. and Dawn Borsos finished sixth in the 25 backstroke (30.16), also in the 8-and-under division.

In the boys 11-12 year old division, Mike Lafferty came through with a pair of "top-six" finishes, coming in second in the 50 backstroke (39.45) and sixth in the 50 breaststroke

Rick Anderson, coach of the Bobcat tankers, said he was pleased that so many of the new swimmers on the team have been able to decrease their times since their first meet in October.

"It's easy to get discouraged you don't drop time so I'm really

proud of them," commented Ander The Bobcats' next meet will be at

son. "Winning a ribbon always helps make practice easier." the Grosse Pointe Swim Club or

#### Novi basketball fortunes rest on strong frontcourt By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer Cicchelli: 'We're going to have to With three key players lost to graduation from a team that was press a lot, run a lot — that may be the key to our season. Offen-

Brenda Thal launches a one-hander in action earlier this year

unable to capture the Kensington Valley Conference title last season, the Novi men's basketball squad may not be considered a top contender for the KVC crown in 1987-88. But Coach John Cicchelli has a fine core of frontcourt player returning and a few experienced backcourt prospects as well - if these players mold together and play up or, or exceed expectations. the Wildcats could pull a few sur-

swingman Matt Kamish leaves Novi with some big shoes to fill in the backcourt, and Cicchelli makes no bones about it — it's without a doubt the key to his team's season. "Our front court is definitely our strong point," he said. "I know we can't replace Tanderys, Kamish and Miskovich, so we'll have to play a different style of basketball. This year we're a little quicker but the talent level and athletic ability isn't as outstanding.

The graduation of guards Joe

Miskovich and Jeff Tanderys and

"We're going to have to press a lot, run a lot — that may be the key to our season. Offensively, we don't have the scorers we did a year

The main Novi forces — both ofseniors Dave Skown (6-foot-5) and Brian Schram (6-6). Both have good size and were key members of last school record for most wins in a points a game last year and is the He will be joined along the front line by the experienced Schram, who is the lone returning center in the KVC. This combination will be fensively," Cicchelli said.

counted on heavily to carry the "Hopefully, our offense will be scoring load, provide the bulk of the inside-oriented because we will be rebounding and anchor the Wildcat

sively, we don't have the scorers

we did a year ago.'

Schram) were our two leading re-

bounders last year so the strong for-

ward and center positions are

definitely stong points for us. They

Skown was the big surprise for

Novi last season as he filled in well

at the forward position as a junior

and quickly became one of the

team's top big men. At 210 pounds,

Skown takes up a lot of room

"Dave seems to be a step quicker

(than a year ago) and he's improv-

ed his outside game," Cicchelli

said. "He'll be under the basket

most of the time, but we'll move

him out in certain instances. He's a

tough kid, and he's a smart

Schram returns after averaging

10 points and eight rebounds per

game in '86-87, and all indications

point to a very productive senior

season. He is very gifted athletical-

ly, can jump like a jack-rabbit and

has also shown great improvement

Brian to carry a lot of the load of-

"We're going to be counting on

underneath the basket.

will be the core of our defense, too.

looking inside to Schram and Skown an awful lot. "The two returnees up front give "Brian has all the tools - he can run, he can jump, he's smart, he us good size, and they bring back over 20 points a game in scoring," handles the ball well and he's im-Cicchelli said. "(Skown and

proved his shooting. Our offense will be geared to him and Skown." The small forward spot will likely go to 6-5 senior George Arnold, a returning letter-winner who saw considerable action a year ago. Cicchelli describes Arnold as an intelligent player who runs and jumps well and has good quickness.

"We're looking for George to give us a good floor game, some scoring from the outside and help out on the boards." Cicchelli said.

The point guard position has escalated into a battle between veteran senior Craig Cowden (6-0) and junior transfer Todd Wise (5-8) Both are exceptional ballhanders and passers with limited shooting range, and Cicchelli admits the battle is very close.

"Craig has the experience and he knows our system well." commented the Wildcat cage coach. "Todd is probably the quickest kid on the team and an excellent passer. I've thought about playing them both at the same time, but they are strictly point guards and our outside shooting would suffer."

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Undefeated regular seasons are what high school football programs dream about. But in Novi this fall, the Wildcat gridders proved that dreams

Coach John Osborne's team cruised through the regular season with nine straight wins, only to fall to Ann Arbor Pioneer in the opening round of the MHSAA state playoffs. Other than the Pioneer loss, the Wildcats were only seriously challenged once, but managed to pull out a 14-11 win over upstart

For the season, Novi outscored its opponents 260 to 93, recorded two shutouts, extended its unbeaten string in the KVC to 11 games dating back to 1985 and completed only the third unbeaten regular season in school history. Such a remarkable season certainly deserves a second look. The following is a game-by-game description of the incredible 1987 campaign:

NOVI 33, WESTERN 8: Even without star receiver Randy Parker (who was nursing an injury), the 'Cats opened the season impressively by exploding for three touchdowns in the first quarter against the overmatched Warriors from Walled Lake Western. The lead reached 28-8 at halftime, and Osborne emptied his bench in the second half with the game well in hand. Stacy Maresh recovered a fumble on the game's opening kickoff to set up a score and linebacker Neil Garry returned an interception 76 yards for

NOVI 15, BRIGHTON 3: Parker was the difference in this KVC showdown against the pre-season favorites from Brighton. The senior speedster accounted for both Wildcat touchdowns - a thrilling blocked punt and a 27yard passing strike from Brian Schram.

another TD. Scott Wladishkin rushed for 100 yards on 18 carries.

Kicker Mike McGuffin added a career-best 42-yard field goal, while the Novi defense let the Bulldogs into Novi territory only twice, yielding just one field goal. The win put the Wildcats into the drivers seat in the KVC race, ultimately setting up the showdown with South Lyon.

NOVI 24, LAKE ORION 0: The 'Cats avenged their only loss of the '86 season by totally dominating the Dragons. Defensively, Novi never let Lake Orion even threaten to score and it proved to be important as the offense bungled its way to numerous penalties and botched scoring chances.

Scott Władishkin scored a pair of first half touchdowns but Novi failed on three other scoring chances deep in Dragon territory. Wladishkin scored again in the second half and McGuffin booted a 30-yard field goal following an interception by Jason Korte. Novi won going away, but 13 penalties for 105 yards certainly didn't please coach Osborne.

NOVI 49, MILFORD 21: The 'Cats put aside all offensive problems against the Redskins by building a commanding 42-0 lead before sending in the reserves. Milford scored three late touchdowns to make the game more respectable, but the outcome was never in doubt.

Parker hauled in a 36-yard touchdown pass from Schram in the first half to help put Novi ahead 35-0 at halftime, and then returned the second half kickoff 87-yards for another score. Defensively, linebacker Ron Fritz returned an interception for a touchdown and recovered a fumble to set up another

NOVI 49, LAKELAND 7: In perhaps the team's best performance of the year, the Wildcats ripped a decent Eagle team that ended the season with a winning record. Novi scored two touchdowns in each of the first three

Schram ran 29 yards for the first touchdown and passed 23 yards to Parker to set up another, while Wladishkin added two more TDs - all in the first half. Lakeland's feared wing-T offense never moved the ball on the Novi defense — the Eagles' lone score came late in the game against Wildcat se-

NOVI 14, HARTLAND 11: For the first time all season, the 'Cats had to play from behind as Hartland was the only team during the regular season to give the Novi gridders a real scare. A strong second half push - including a game-winning 35-yard field goal by McGuffin — enabled the Wildcats to pull out the win despite trailing 11-0 at one point in the first half

McGuffin also connected from 27 yards out for the team's only score in the first half, and a key pass from Schram to George Arnold set up Novi's only touchdown in the third.

NOV! 22, MUSKEGON HEIGHTS 8: For the second straight week, the Wildcats successfully fought from behind to beat the quick and talented Tigers from the western sideof the state. Novi fell behind 8-3 in the first half but put together a strong second half to pull out the win.

Joel Scheffler scored the 'Cats first touchdown to give the Wildcats a slim 9-8 lead, Neil Garry added the second after a Matt Brinker fumble recovery and Wladishkin wrapped up the scoring with a TD and gained 122 yards on just 14 carries on the day.

The explosive Muskegon Heights offense was shut down in the second half as linebackers Bret Keir and Ron Fritz led the way.

NOVI 13, SOUTH LYON 0: This struggle between two outstanding defenses decided the KVC championship. The Lions only crossed midfield once the whole game, while the Novi offense threatened time and time again, but came up empty handed quite a few times.

In the end, a blocked punt by Parker and a 62-yard scoring run by sophomore Craig Berry proved to be the diffeence. The Wildcats led the game 7-0 at halftime, but missed numerous scoring opportunities which actually kept South Lyon in the game. Nevertheless, the victory gave Novi its second consecutive undisputed KVC title.

NOVI 27, NORTHVILLE 6: The 'Cats completed the perfect regular season by blitzing the Mustangs with big plays. A blocked punt by Stacy Maresh set up the game's first score and, after Northville responded ith a touchdown of its own, Parker raced 86 yards on the ensuing kickoff to make it 14-6 at

Schram added a 34 yard scoring run in the third to put the game out of reach. With the exception of the three big plays, the game was very evenly

PIONEER 29, NOVI 14: Ann Arbor Pioneer scored 21 fourth quarter points to complete a comeback and knock the Wildcats out of the MHSAA Class A playoffs and home for the winter. Pioneer took the opening kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown to take the early lead but never did move the ball on the stingy Novi defense.

In the third quarter, Wladishkin scored his second TD of the game to put the Wildcats ahead 14-7, but it all started to fall apart when a Parker punt was blocked to set up Ann Arbor's go-ahead score. On Novi's next possession, a fumbled pass gave the Pioneer's another easy touchdown, and a last minute 93-yard run sealed the win for Ann Arbor.

Ironically, the Wildcat defense gave up only three first downs the whole game, while the Novi offense more than doubled Pioneer's output with 327

### Eighth grade five goes undefeated

Novi High School girls basketball (24-19), Muir (22-11), Malthy (32-23), team - and the help is scheduled to Walled Lake (30-29) and Scranton arrive next September when (46-16). members of the Novi Middle School eighth grade basketball squad move

The eighth grade team coached by Barton Hellmuth has just wrapped up a perfect season, winning all seven of its games. As seventh graders, the same girls

The team opened the '87 by edging Jo Johnson, Laura Jones, Jenny Highland 28-26 and then plowed through the rest of the schedule unscathed to complete the perfect 7-0 Ruck, Stacy Rutherford, Kari Sep-

Following the victory over Mary Grace Yankowski and Wendy Highland, the Novi girls defeated Wendt.

graders outscored their opponents by a margin of 209 to 135. The following girls participated on

the eighth grade girls basketball team this year: Dianne Bassett. pala, Tammy Snider, Jenny Thal,

There's help on the way for the Clifford Smart (27-11), White Lake

For the season, Novi's eighth

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Wildcats dominate 1987 All-KVC football team

#### Eleven 'Cats selected for first-team honors

The Novi Wildcat football team dominated the Kensington Valley Conference again this season, so it only seems right that the 'Cats should also dominate the 1987 All-KVC team.

The Wildcats' perfect 9-0 record during the regular season and and flawless 5-0 slate in the KVC certainly impressed the league coaches as they honored a total of 17 Novi players on the All-KVC squad.

Because Howell did not participate in league play, all Higlander players were ineligible for post season honors within the league. As a result, each of the remaining six teams were able to secure a few more spots on the All-

named to seven of the 15 total spots on the first team, including kicker Mike McGuffin. The rest of the honorees feature quarterback Brian Schram, runner Scott Wladishkin, receiver Randy Parker and Interior lineman Bret Keir, Matt Brinker and Ron Fritz.

Four more Wildcats were named to the first-team defense including linebacker Neil Garry, defensive end Dave Skown, lineman Marc Passino and defensive back Jason Korte.

With a total of 11 first-team players out of 28 total, Coach John Osborne's team made up nearly 40 percent of the unit. As it turned out, Wildcat players were honored in every major position on the first team — a quarterback, a running back, three offensive lineman, a receiver, a linebacker, a defensive end, a defensive lineman and a defensive back. All of the 'Cats' first team selections were seniors except for junior running back Scott Wladishkin. As for the second team, offensive lineman Rob Cooney and defensive

lineman Bob Ahrens were honored. Cooney is a senior, but Ahrens is just Five additional Novi players were given honorable mention. All five are seniors, including special-team terror Glenn Bragg.

"We had a great season," Osborne

said. "We have a lot of very talented players and that enabled us to have a successful season." As expected, South Lyon finished second in balloting by KVC coaches as 11 Lion gridders were named to the first or second teams. The Lions finished the season with a 7-2 record

and qualified for a berth in the

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He took over the Novi program Both Nutt and Brown are four-year

shooting for and the kind of program and trying to stay there. he's been building toward. Novi is "Ron is very tough — he'll be hard

"We're very optimistic." he said. weight for him to cut and pull, but he "We have a lot of quality kids return- wants to do it. If he can hold the ing and the key is for us to fill all the weight, we're in good shape in some holes. I think we'll be better than last of the lower weight divisions, but it year - I'd like to think we're the will be a battle.' odds-on favorites to win the Kens- If Nutt can't cut the weight and

ington Valley Conference title." Only standouts Kurt Schuster and of three quality performers out of the Don Welch have been lost to gradua- line-up. They include senior Kevin tion from a team that went 11-2 Moody, sophomore Ty Lum and overall last season and finished third freshman Mike Gowans. (4-2 record) in the brutal KVC. Brown, a KVC champ as a Returnees include a senior class that sophomore, is also in the same situamay be the best wrestling group ever tion at 126. If he moves up to 132, he to pass through Novi and several pro will knock veteran seniors Dan

why Fritz is expecting nothing less line-up. "Our team strength depends on a definitely a mainstay in our prolot of kids," Fritz explained. "We gram," Fritz said. "But then again, have four or five individuals who will he'll have trouble making the weight.

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factor in the state meet as a team." wrestlers at 132." The biggest problem for Fritz is the For Ron Fritz, he'll be asked by his we'll leave him at 185, but for the same problem he encountered a year father to move up to 185 in order to state tournament, we may move him ago - somehow trying to fit the make room at 167. The move will pro- back down." pieces together and getting his best bably be good for the team, but cer-

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volve senior stars Ron Nutt, Scott Brown and Ron Fritz, who may be required to either cut weight or move '. Tom Fritz isn't one of the most up a spot in order to fill in potentially respected wrestling coaches in the weak areas and free up crowded

grabbing league, district and

to beat," Fritz said. "It's a lot of

moves up to 119, he'll be knocking one

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mising youngsters. It's easy to see Brogan and Carlos Mejia out of the

classifications. The key areas in one of the state's best at 167. It will his third straight season in the spot. have varsity experience. Inex- or size to be real effective in those

four seasons ago after winning state wrestlers who were state qualifiers championships at New Boston Huron last season. Nutt was named the High School. And the Wildcats have team's most valuable wrestler after For the 1987-88 campaign, Fritz regional championships at 105. This now has the kind of team he's been season he will be moving up to 112

than a league title from this group. "Scott looks to be a standout — he's Brinker or possibly Andy Price. "Brinker will probably be the Fritz said. "I don't know if moving be dominant factors in the state If he moves up we only have a Ron up a division will adversely efmeet, and if we can get a couple freshman to stick in there at 126 and fect him, but in early scrimmages, others to come around, we might be a then he'll bump a couple excellent he's looked dominating at 167, 185 and even 198. For team strength,

open the way for veteran senior Matt He is an aggressive, hard-nosed perienced is the best way to decribe areas. wrestler with great strength and has experienced a lot of success as an regular at 167 and he's a tough nut," underclassman. Big sophomore Bob Ahrens will probably be the team's pushed hard by another sophomore,

Dave Brogan, Dan's twin brother, is the top candidate at 138 while senior Dan Richfelder and junior Another strong area will be at 198 Rick Mathias are still battling it out wrestlers into the 13 weight tainly won't help Fritz — who may be because senior Bret Keir is back for for the top spot at 145 — all three

Novi's candidates at 98 and 105. Fritz believes Milford and Sophomore Chris Conrad is the leading contender at 105 and freshman Brian Paquette, the match up well with his team.

still a question mark," Fritz said.

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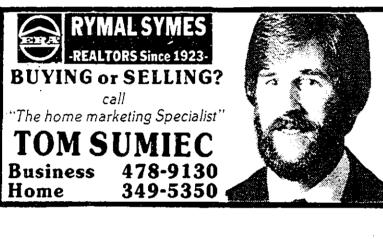
may decide the KVC title this year."

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Lakeland are the teams to beat in the

"He has a nice head start on the rest last year, but it could still be a probecause of his background but I'm blem. My major concern is getting still very concerned with 98 and 105. Nutt and Brown down to weight and We don't seem to have the experience holding it all year because it will

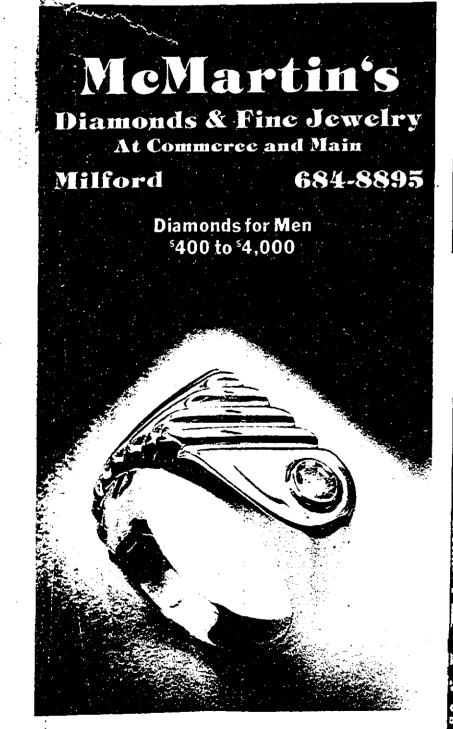


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Gymnastics competition: The Michigan Academy of Gymnastics will hold its ninth annual Christmas Classic at Schoolcraft College this Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5-6.

More than 300 gymnasts from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan will compete in the event which is open to the public. Compulsory competition will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Optional competition will be held Sunday from 1-8 p.m.

Admission at the door is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 721-4001 for more information.

Equine seminar: Schoolcraft College will host a day-long Colic Symposium for Horsemen on Sunday, Dec. 13, beginning at 9 a.m.

Designed for owners and trainers, the symposium will discuss early diagnosis and treatment of colic, the number one cause of death among horses. Veterinarian instructors Michael Hall, Jim McIlmurray and Steve Rymal are associated with the Oakland Equine Center in South Lyon. They will discuss treatment of both medical and surgical colic cases. Participants will learn the signs of colic, how to monitor the vital signs and

when to call a veterinarian.

#### **Sport Lines**

- ERICH KELLY of the Novi Bobcat swim team qualified for two more events in the USS-M state championship meet at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Atlantis Meet last weekend.

Competing in the 10-and-under division, Kelly finished first in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:22.7 and second in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:33.54 clocking. Both were state-qualifying times. He also finished second in the 50

ALANA MARRON of the Novi Bobcat swim team posted "top-six" finishes in 10 events and bettered her own Bobcat record times in three events - the 50.butterfly, 50 backstroke and 100 freestyle. The action came at the Grosse Pointe Swim Club Mini-Meet.

Swimming in the eight-and-under division, Marron finished second in the 50 backstroke (40.10) and 100 freestyle (1:18.55). She added thirds in the 50 butterfly (41.65) and 25 freestyle (16.79); fourths in the 50 breaststroke (49.55) and 100 individual medley (1:33.14); fifths in the 50 freestyle (37.33), 25 breaststroke (23.17) and 25 butterfly (19.49); and a sixth in the 25

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events and is expected to be a factor "I think Beth can place in both in both races in the state meet. events if she has good time drops. "She had the fastest time in the

"Beth is getting herself ready men-she'll end up in the IM, but I think she ing for a top six finish because it is can place there, too." probably her best event. She is a good Sophomore Gwen Rowlands will starter but she is even tougher in the 3:45 and that will put them close to their goals are time-wise in the meet also culminate an outstanding cam- second half of her races because

Brockway is a capable back-up center.

Cicchelli goes along with the consensus and

eatures some of the tallest players in the state

Gwen Rowlands may swim three events at the state meet

qualified in the 200-yard IM (2:18.67) it helps them keep their minds on Oakland County champion in both should be enough to place her in the will join Rowlands and Surowiec in son thinks she has a great chance to I'm sure she'll place again in the state in the 100 for part of the the 400 freestyle relay (3:52.53), the backstroke. It's hard to say where season," Anderson said. "We're lookfinal event Novi swimmers qualified

"Their goal is to drop to around

and then I write them down on a paign at the state meet in the 100 she's in such good shape.

| She's in such good shape. | like to get a new school record, which is 3:49.98, and they have a real good where they can see it most often, and | races. Rowlands is the defending | couple seconds in the 200 and that | chance to reach that."

### Frontcourt key to Novi hoop hopes

McCaffery Pool on Dec. 4-5.

place (top 12) in all five events.

Junior Beth Surowiec, the only

and the 100 backstroke (1:04.29). In what they want to accomplish.

Wildcat to qualify for the state meet

a year ago, is heading back. She has

'86, Surowiec placed 12th in the state

in the backstroke event, and Ander-

tally and I think she'll do well,"

Anderson said. "I ask the girls what

get each other ready."

dably pleased.

Cowden has played sporadically for the varsity since he was a sophomore, while Wise transferred to Novi from Indiana last summer.

The off-guard position probably will be handled by senior Eric Bergman (5-10), who is also a returning letterman. Bergman is a good shooter with speed, and Cicchelli hopes he can provide scoring from the outside.

Wing players Greg Huotari (5-8, senior) and Ed Cote (5-10, junior) also will see plenty of playing time. Huotari is a good defender who makes up for his lack of size with good quickness. Cote is the

team's top three-point threat. Up front, 6-4 sophomore Mark Fisher and 6-6

this season, but the overall talent level is still

questionable. Hartland's front line sports a 7ooter at center and forwards at 6-9 and 6-7, while Brighton boasts a 6-8 transfer student.

unior Brab Brockway will spell Skown, Arnold "I think Milford is the team to beat because they and Schram. Fisher is up from the junior varsity have a lot of weapons offensively and six of their top seven players are back," Cicchelli said. ranks and is Novi's player of the future, while Brighton could be a contender and, of course, (defending champion) Howell. They lost four The rest of the team includes reserve players Bret Scordas (6-2, junior forward), Jason Helling starters but they always seem to be up there. (6-0, junior guard-forward) and Jeremy Howard

"I think we can challenge, but we'll have to press effectively and play an up-tempo game. We can't afford to set up every time we come down the floor. Our backcourt is probably the big question mark. at least in my mind. How our guards go, picks Milford as the KVC favorite. The league that's how we'll go. If they have a good night, we'll be a very good team."

The 'Cats open the season tomorrow night (Friday, Dec. 4) as Northville comes to Novi for the traditional cross-town battle.

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> **THURSDAY** December 3,

### Yoga: the exercise for the 80s

It offers a complete aerobic workout while reducing stress. And you can have it without a membership card, trendy leotards, or expensive shoes sporting little British

In fact, you don't need shoes at all. Accoring to Northville resident Diane Siegel-DiVita, yoga is the exercise for the '80s. A foreign language teacher at Detroit's Ludington Middle School by day, Siegel-DiVita has been teaching beginning and in-termediate yoga classes at night for

As she says, "'No pain, no gain'

Siegel-Divita took her first class 20 years ago. "I realized when I was in my twenties that I was not in shape, but I hated sweating. Yoga looked simple, so I decided to try it." She found she had gotten more than

she bargained for. "The first day the instructor told everyone to bend over and put their hands on the floor. Mine couldn't even get beyond my knees."

challenge and found yoga relaxing as well as healthy. She went on to study with such instructors as Lilias Folan, known for her PBS series, "Lilias, Yoga and You.'

tended for yoga to become a second career. "I'm a professional teacher full-time. I wanted yoga to be just for me. But I would go to conferences and other classes, and my instructor would ask me to demonstrate what I had learned. Eventually I started teaching my own class."

Today she is a member of the International Yoga Teachers' Association and president of the Yoga Teachers Association of Greater Detroit. She teaches classes through Northville Community Education and Novi's Woodland Medical Center, and has more than 40 students.

students that is so beneficial. People

Siegel-DiVita defines yoga as "a system of physical exercise and a form of meditation, in that you're concentrating very hard on what

"The goal is for the individual to gain control of his or her own mind. We start with what's more tangible

the body, figuring that the mind

and spirit will tag along."
Yoga students work at stretching specific postures called "asanas." Each of the thousands of asanas has a name in Sanskrit and an English diovascular workout without the translation that attempts to describe strain on joints." Yoga exercises in-

A typical yoga session lasts between an hour and ninety minutes, strained, unhappy. You see people
"You see runners with their faces need that, and yoga helps you learn to let go." The teacher even reports beginning with warm-up stretches, doing yoga and they look calm, relax- she has used yoga techniques while in moving into the asanas and ending

ing back. "Most people get hooked on that right away. I talk the students ability as you grow older. It's not for those with physical limitations,

seem to just drift away." In today's exercise-conscious competitive." for you when you do practice yoga. two classes. When you calm down and center in on Some find the practice useful for tration. The best time is in the afteryour own perceptions, it helps you pain reduction, as well. One of Siegel- noon, after your body has lost its



the posture, such as the Dog, the Half volve some of the same movements DiVita said. "Pain comes from Boat or the Triangle. The "asanas" found in aerobics, but stress control memory of the past or fear of the originated in India thousands of rather than speed and momentum, she said.

through relaxing each individual unusual to have instructors in their arthritis victims and students in part of the body. All your problems seventies out-performing their wheelchairs are also available, students. And it's totally non- Siegel-DiVita said.

world, many have shied away from In addition, yoga aims to ease mat or blanket and non-binding yoga because of a mistaken belief nerves, stimulate internal organs, clothing. Jeans are about the only that it is a religious practice, Siegel-help with breathing problems and outfit that won't work, Siegel-DiVita DiVita said. "Certain groups feel lower blood pressure, Siegel-DiVita said. You can practice yoga threatened by it. But I think your own religion becomes more meaningful yoga's relaxing effects after one or warm room that is distraction-free to

see your beliefs more clearly."

DiVita's students suffered neck pain morning stiffness, before you're tired when she began taking classes last from a day's work.

future. It's the anticipation of problems that causes anxiety. You don't

with a 15-minute relaxation.

According to Siegel-DiVita, yoga
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offers other benefits as well. "You
relaxation that keeps students comget better as you go along, unlike

Today's yoga students include
housewives, toddlers, senior citizens,
overweight people, doctors, ex-

To join in, you'll need an exercise allow muscle flexibility and concen-

yoga compares favorably to aerobic year, and today has greater freedom exercises. "In a one-hour class, of movement in her neck." "Strive to practice the exercises every day," Siegel-DiVita recom-

beginners not be afraid to start by taking a class. "You gradually work your way up to the asanas. I would never walk into a beginning class and say 'Okay, everyone stand on your

many times you do a posture, it can always be made more difficult. And it's ageless. You never reach an en-

Siegel-Divita's current beginner's time. A new class will begin in January. For more information, call

For information on yoga classes ofarea, contact the Yoga Association of

## Novi pool open for swimming

The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night.

During the holiday season, however, the pool will be closed on Dec. 8, 22, 24, 29 and 31. The pool also will be closed Jan. 14 and 26.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Community Education at 348-1200 for more in-

Fitness over 50: Tweive Oaks Mail is providing a safe, proven and highly effective workout for older people and others who are interested in a low impact aerobic exercise program. The program is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor

The "Fitness over 50" program has been designed and field tested for more than 10 years at the School gymnasium is open every Monday and University of Michigan. It provides a non- Wednesday night. The gym is restricted to strenuous but invigorating program that will improve your strength and muscle tone, and increase may use the gym from 9 to 10:15 p.m. your energy and endurance. The event is free and open to the public.

Walking at the mall: People who en-There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi joy walking are invited to use the climatecontrolled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday to special events. at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks

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There's a fee of \$1 per person. Participants

Anyone planning to use lockers should bring their own padlocks. People using the showers should bring their own towels.

The gym will be closed during the holidays on Dec. 16, 21, 23, 28 and 30 as well as Jan. 11 and 13. People interested in open gym may call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 to check on any other last-minute cancellations due

Mercy Center Programs: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile and Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills is offering and open swim and fitness program daily through Dec. 19. The early morning swim is held Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. It includes lap swims, private lessons, swim classes, adult synchronized swim club and adapted aquatics.

The Fitness Program, call Trim-Gym-Swim, is designed to strength and tone and body. Call 476-



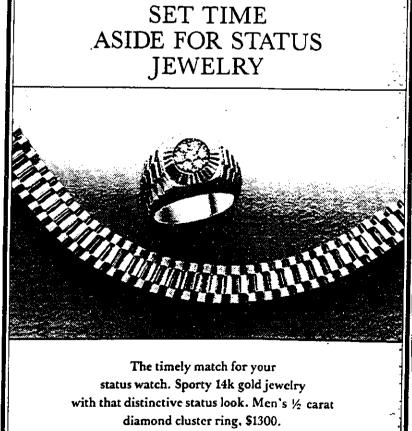
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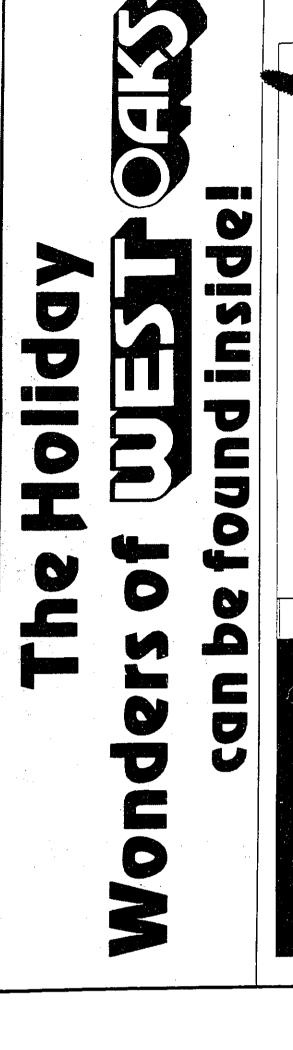




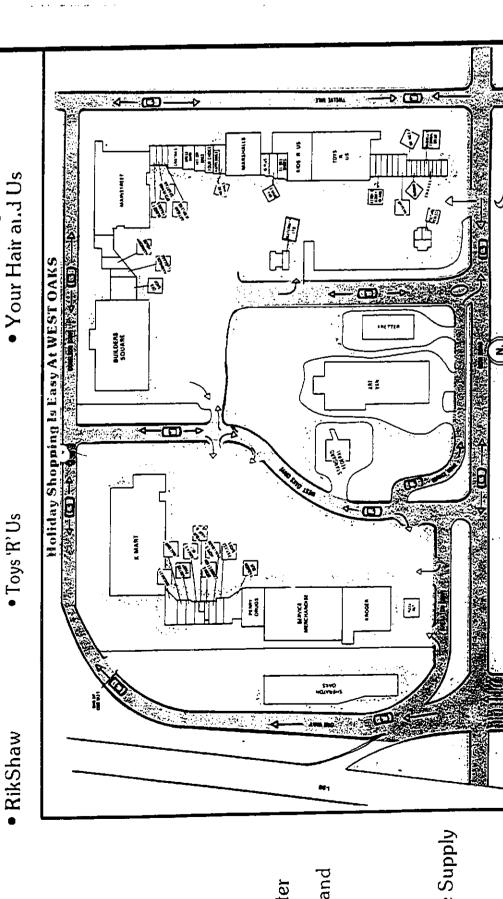
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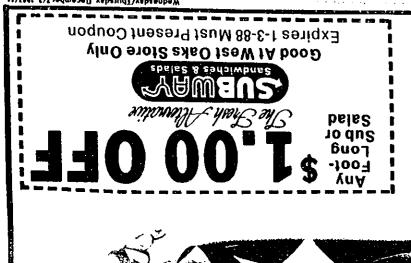






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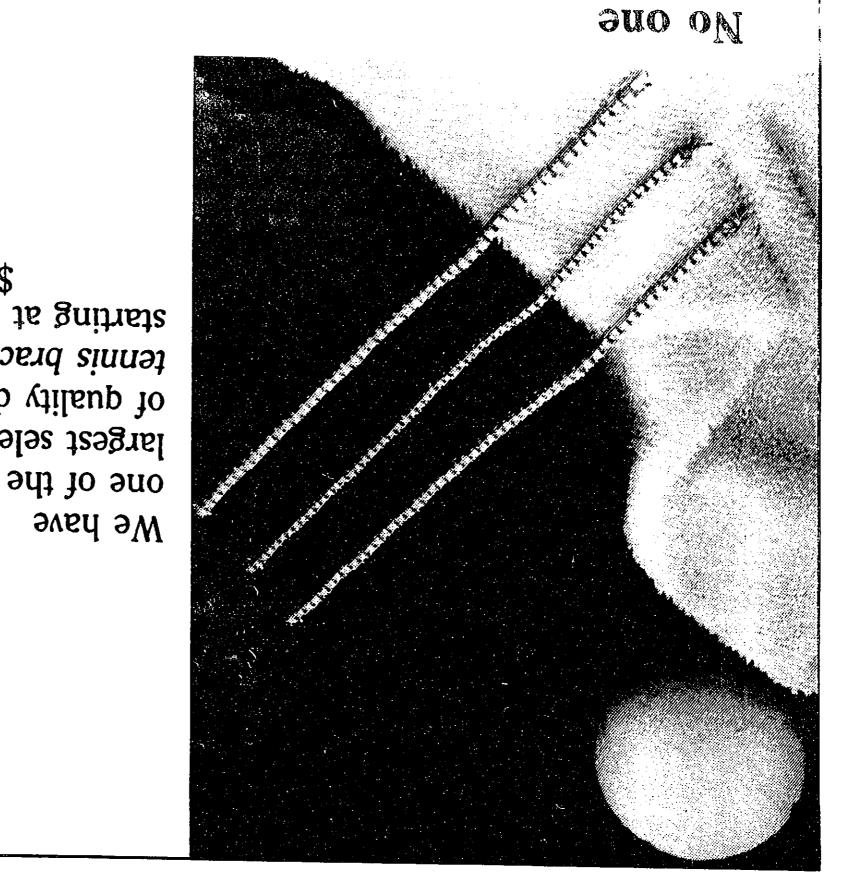
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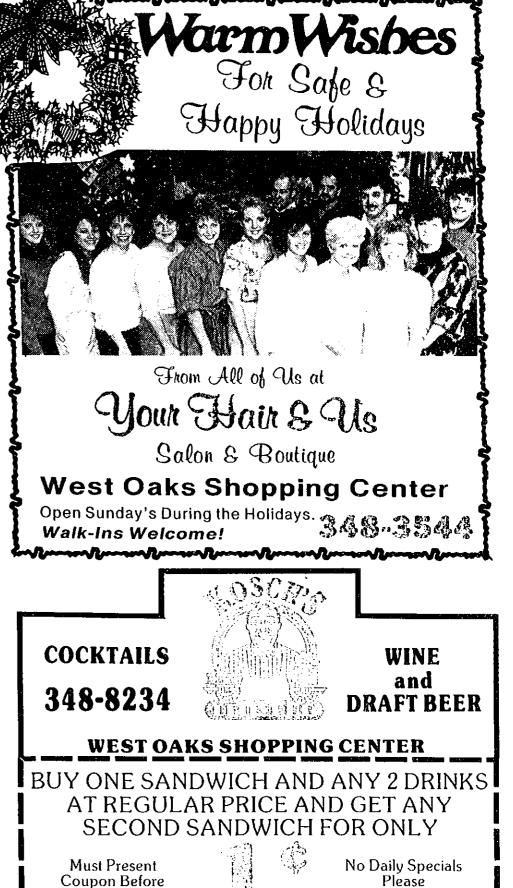
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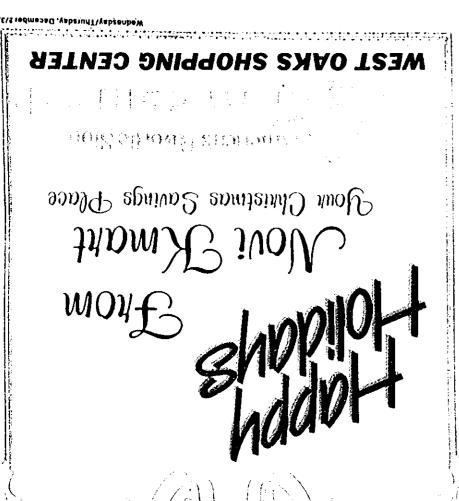
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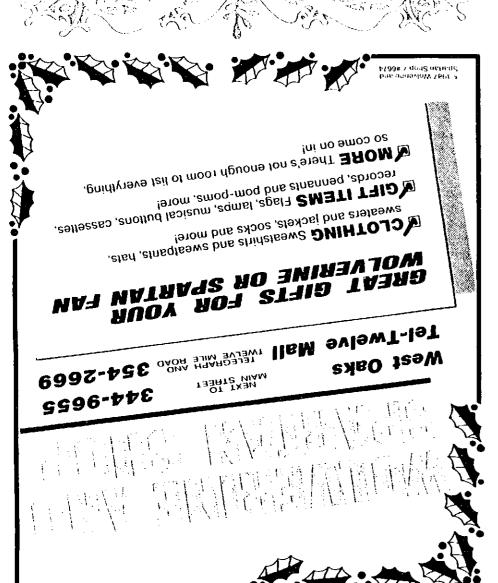
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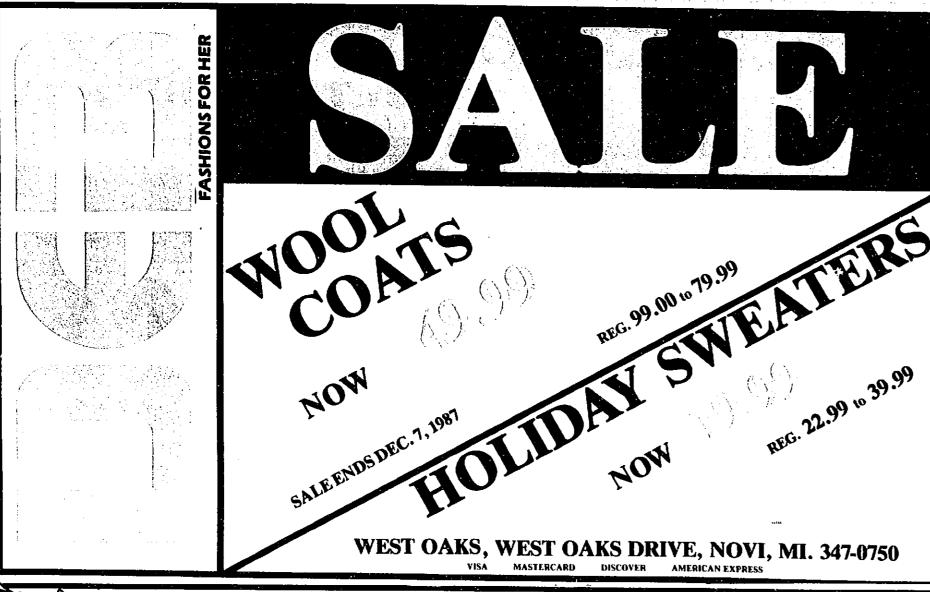






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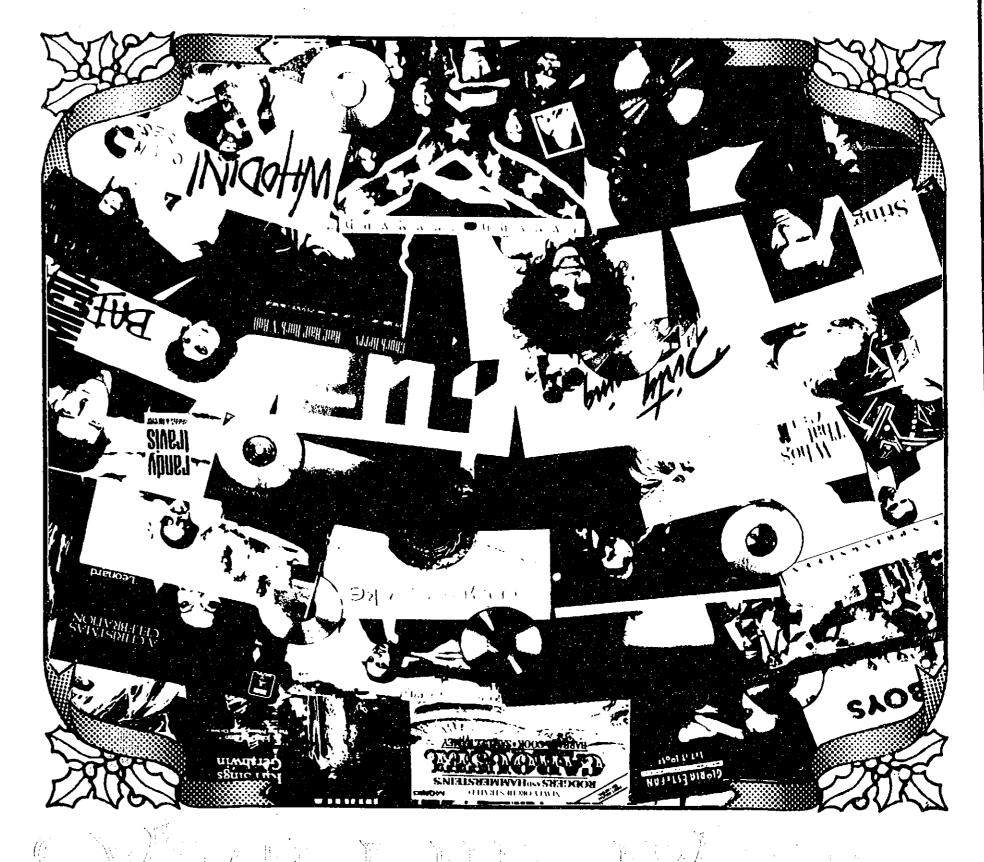
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